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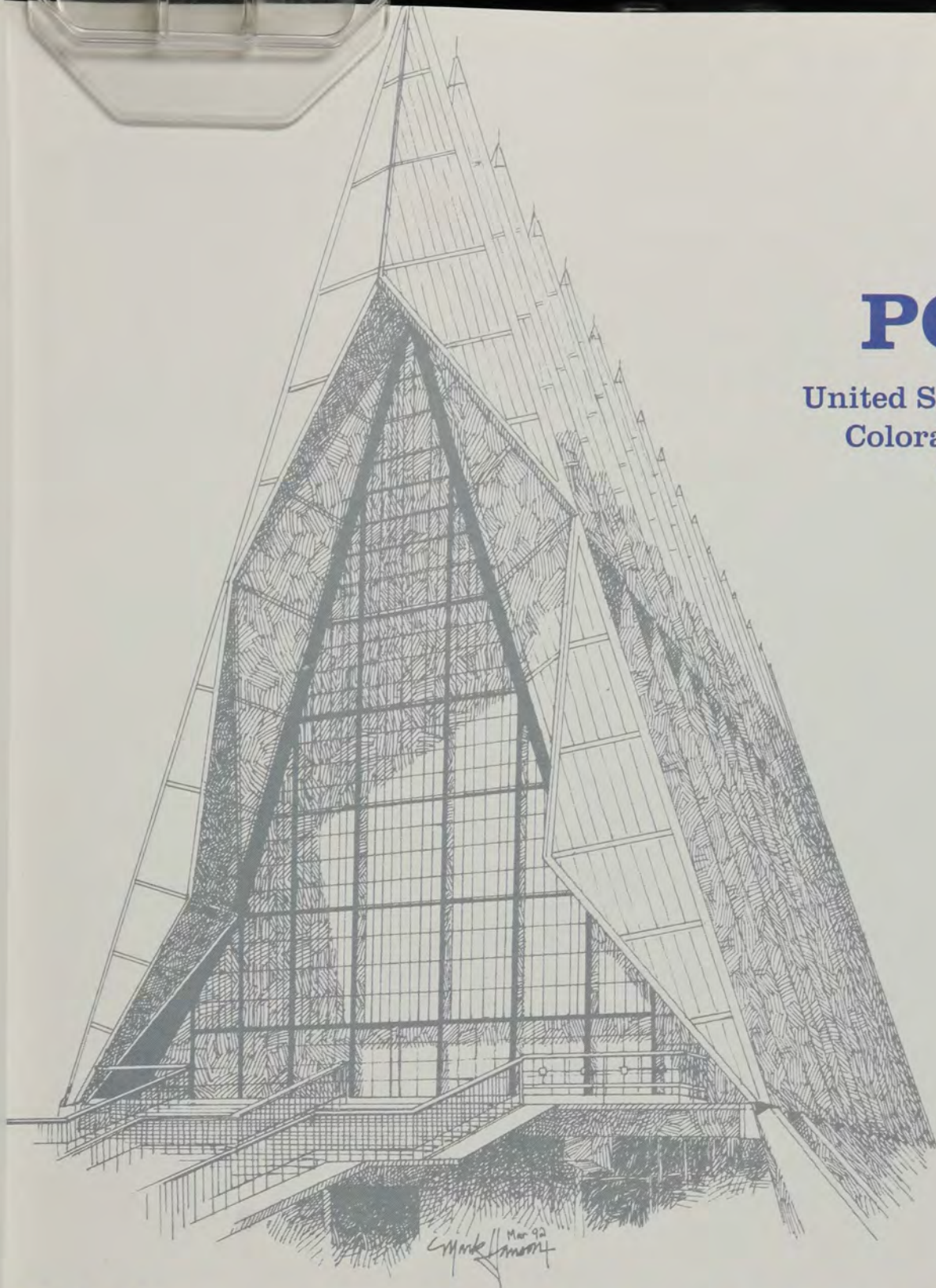
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Standing at the west end of the Cadet Area, the Cadet Chapel serves as a symbol of every cadet's individual commitment to spiritual growth. (Art by C4C Mark Hanson)

CONFIRMING

Changing to Conform

The transition from high school to college is normally a big adjustment for any freshmen, this adjustment was magnified for those who decided to come to the Academy. From the day that they inprocessed to the day that they left they learned how to make a group function with a single goal in mind.

For cadets this goal included getting a college education and learning the necessary information to become a successful military officer and one of tomorrow's

The Class of 1995 had to make the most changes as they learned how to march, eat and dress like cadets. By the end of the year they earned recognition and thus full acceptance into the Wing. They were no longer considered the inexperienced and unknowledgeable.

The Class of 1994 made the transition to upperclassmen and learn more about military survival in the summer during SERE. Many considered SERE one of the more vital courses in a cadet's education.

As the Class of 1993 accepted the challenge of being primary trainers, which was a new policy this year, they anticipated filling the position of the firsties. They were finally able to accept their firstie title with the passing of the Ring Dance and graduation.

Finally, the Class of 1992, better known as the firsties reached the pinnacle of changing and thus conforming. After a year of putting polish on the past three years of military learning they were accepted among the ranks of officers as the newest leaders in the Air Force.

Change was eminent as the Class of '95 went through the inprocessing line. C4C Rolf Lundmark takes time to get his medical records in order.

Changing

leaders.

Making the transition from possessing a single identity to adopting one that follows group consensus and thus works to achieve a primary goal was not easy. At the Academy, this change was made gradually so as not to overwhelm cadets. As a cadet progressed through each class, he or she was introduced to a new aspect of military life.

CONFORMING

Fourthclassmen remember the change they went through as they completed Basic Cadet Training. During recognition training, C2C David Fujimoto reminds a fourthclassmen of what he has yet to accomplish.



Starving was not something that cadets enjoyed. In fact, it was probably what most cadets remembered from their survival training. C3C Chris Ford takes time to prepare the meager rabbit meal that his group has been provided.



Conforming to Change

Life at the Academy can be a double edge sword for cadets. Once they have conformed enough to join the Wing and be an effective contributor they see the rules begin to change and they must conform again.

Throughout the four years that cadets are here they can expect to see

Conforming

numerous policies come and go as well as the changing of the top brass who are responsible for policy making.

This year saw the introduction of a new Superintendent, Dean and Athletic Director. Each man had his own vision on how to improve life at the Academy which meant one thing to the cadets. Life as they knew it would be modified.

The Superintendent Gen. Bradley C. Hosmer decided that cadets would march to breakfast and lunch regardless of the weather. During certain snowy times this policy made for a chilly Wing, but the policy was accepted because it was unchangeable.

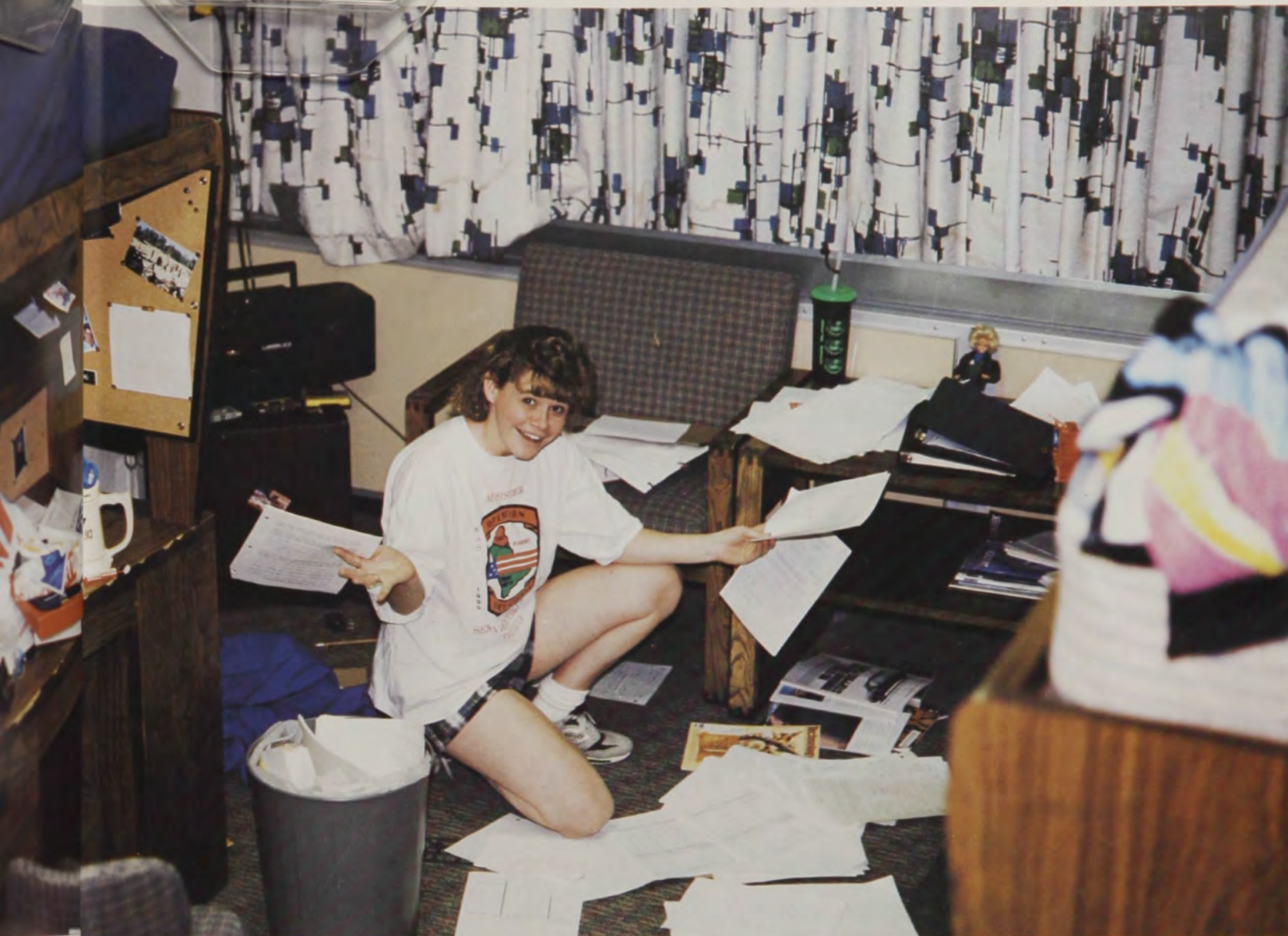
Gen. Ruben E. Cubero also added his own personal touches to affect the cadets' daily life. He implemented a new late lights policy which forbade cadets from studying after midnight without permission from their AOC. Cadets again learned how to adjust.

It's important to note that some changes did not affect cadets' daily life but rather their entire future. With the down sizing of the Air Force pilot slots were no longer guaranteed and many found themselves reevaluating their careers.

With each change no matter how big or small, cadets found themselves in a position of compromise, experimenting with new ways to cope.

Fourthclassmen usually don't find conforming to military life easy. Here C1C Scott Corey explains how important it is for members of the military to meet standards and follow the traditions set for them.





In becoming part of the Cadet Wing, cadets learn how to prepare for Saturday Morning Inspections (SAMI's). Working the night before, C2C Amy McCain tries to get her room in the proper order for a SAMI.

Cadets march to breakfast and lunch every weekday. Marching supposedly teaches them to conform and work as a unit. The Wild-Weasels of 35th Squadron are in complete conformance as they march to lunch on a bright spring day.
M. Phan

Coping With Change

When it comes to coping, every cadet had a chance to show his or her individual style. Just as there was an infinite amount of ways to cope, life at the Academy gave cadets many opportunities to put their methods to practice.

Daily stress included struggling with academics, military studies and "the system" in general.

When it came time to cast aside the problems of the day, some cadets ventured off to the gym to let off steam while others watched a movie or played video

games. giving them greater freedom to meet people from other colleges.

Stress relievers were probably most easy for the first- and secondclass cadets to find. Not only could they relax at the Sports Bar (if 21), they had greater access to cars which enabled them to become more familiar with Colorado Springs and Denver.

But coping with the stress and changes at the Academy was not limited only to escaping the aggravation. Sometimes the best way to deal with the changes was to accept them.

When cadets realized that they would march to morning and noon meals regardless of the weather many invested in more long johns and t-shirts. In addition when cadets found that they couldn't go to pilot training right away or that they wouldn't be going at all they searched to find other jobs that caught their interest.

No matter what the reason was there was almost always something to plague a cadet's mind which meant the creative coping became an art in and of itself.

Coping

games.

Fourthclass cadets had less opportunity to leave the grounds, so many went to Arnold Hall on a regular basis. There they could listen to music (a luxury not found in their rooms until second semester) play pool, eat pizza or watch movies.

Thirdclass cadets had it a little better as passes were a little more available,

Spirit dinners were an excellent way to relieve stress in the fall. C1C Paul Cairney and C1C Angel Slagel enjoy themselves at a spirit dinner in Mitchell Hall.



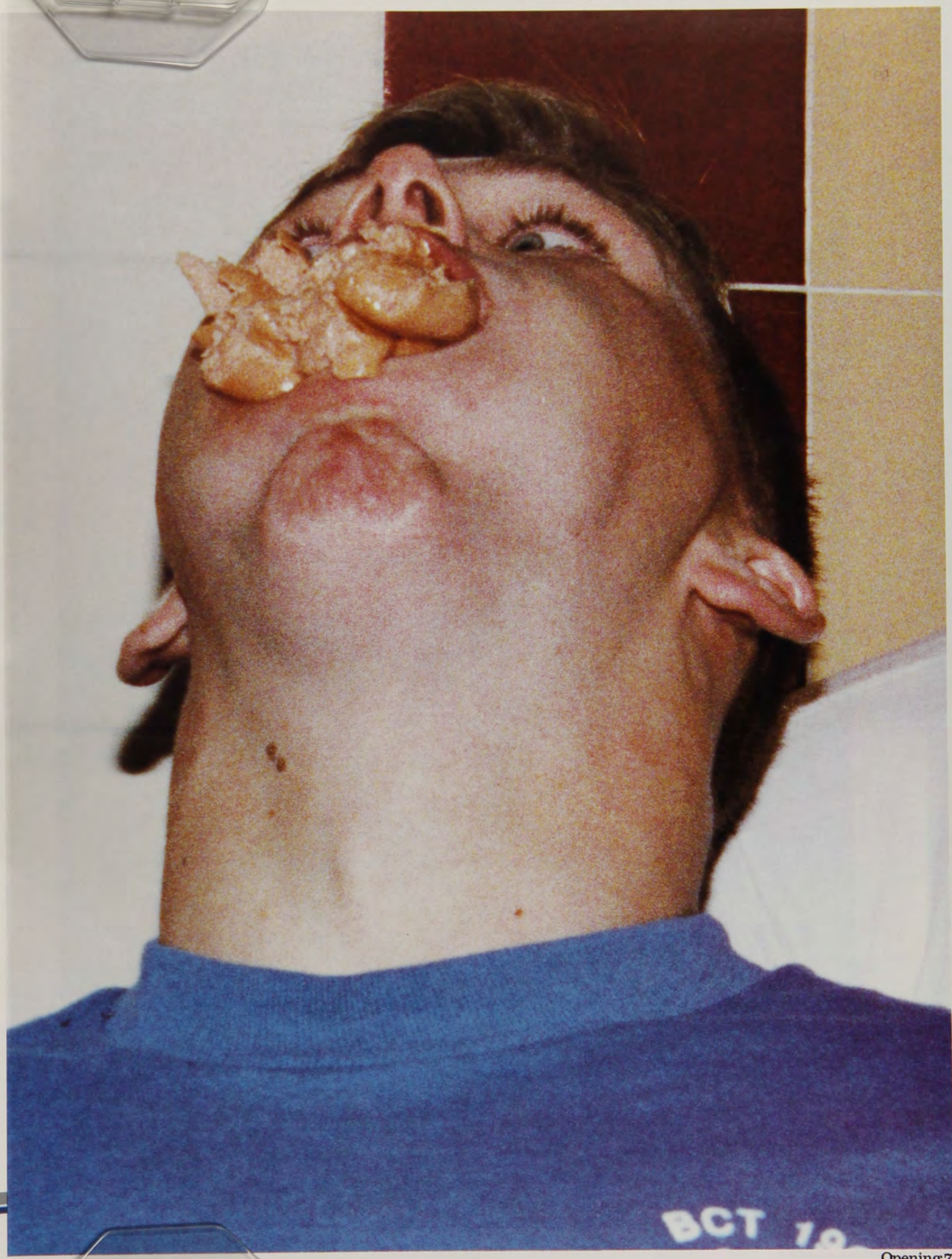
Several squadrons developed means of dealing with the stress of cadet life. A member of 15th Squadron, C2C Troy Havener attempts to win a hot dog eating contest. M. Phan

A bath in Coke relieves stress for C3C Matt Pasco. M. Phan

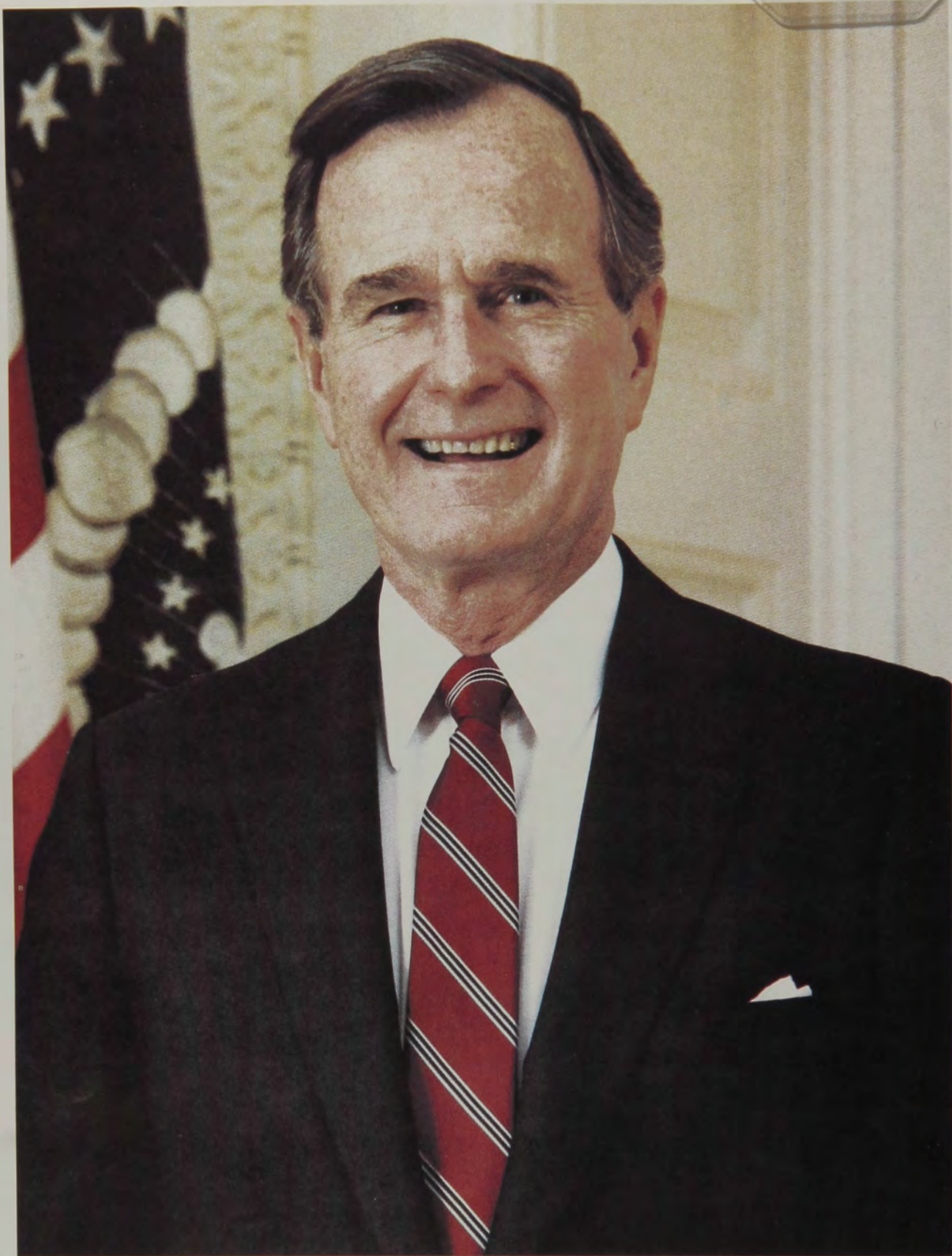


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Lieutenant General Bradley C. Hosmer**

CADET LIFE



The Sports Bar was a popular hangout for firstclassmen during the first semester. C1C Cris Ferris and C1C Mark Valentine unwind after a long day of class.



Cadet life was one of the Academy's biggest oxymorons as cadets struggled to have a social life outside the classroom.

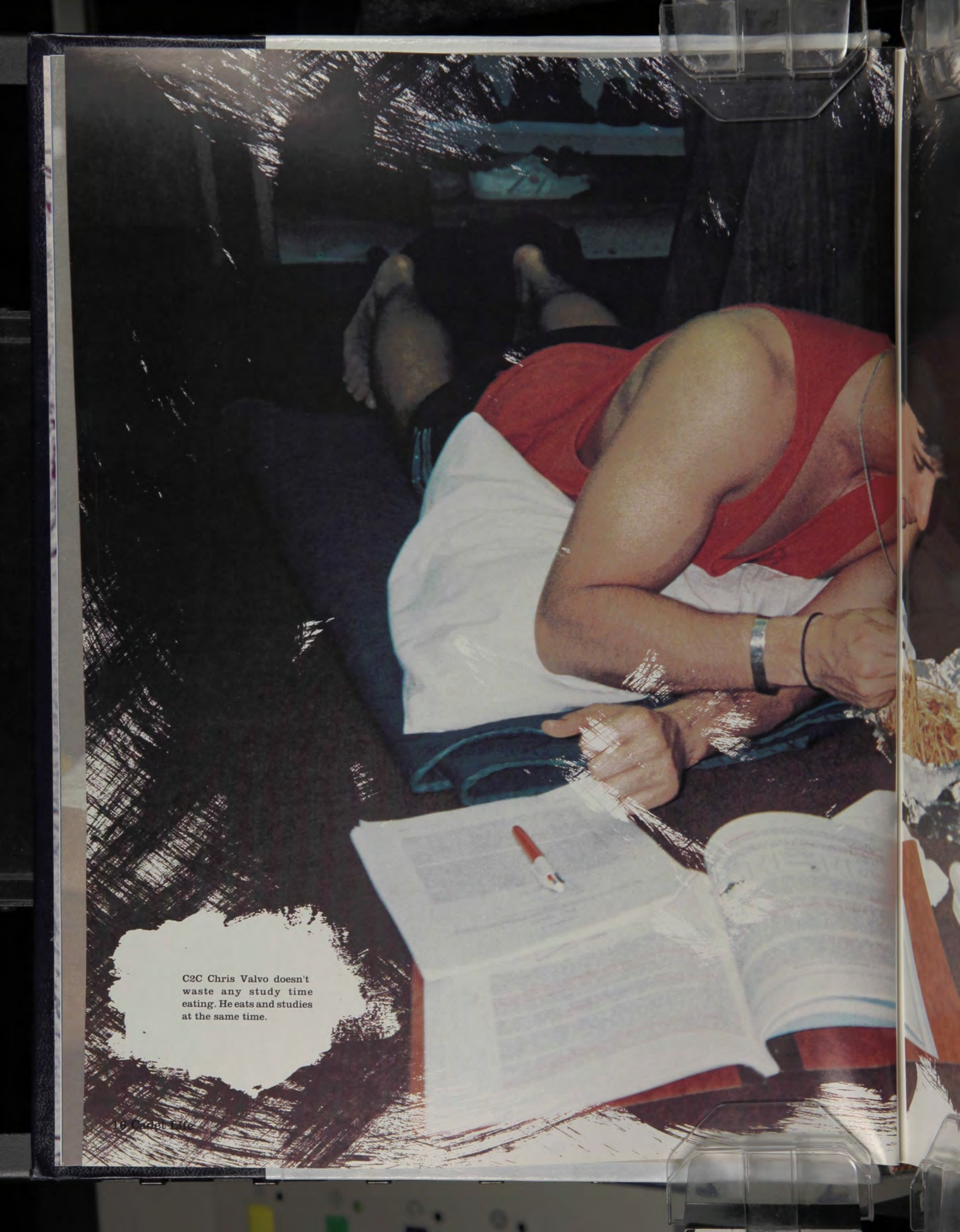
Finding a social life remained a great challenge for most cadets, especially the third- and fourthclassmen. Due to limited passes, entertainment for the fourthclass was limited to hanging out on the hill with their classmates.

Few passes and limited access to cars put the thirdclass in about the same position as the fourthclass. However, they did have virtually unlimited access to televisions and nintendo games when firstclassmen were gone. C3C Dave Padilla said: "We did a lot of begging and looking for cars."

The secondclass found a new sense of freedom as most got cars and were able to hit the town to see movies and go to dinner on the weekend; entertainment during the week remained slim.

The firsties didn't have much to complain about as they got top off which gave them unlimited business passes at the beginning of the year. By the end of the year, they had two overnight passes every week...for firsties this was living.

CONFORMING
to *Change*



C2C Chris Valvo doesn't waste any study time eating. He eats and studies at the same time.



In the Squadron

If graduates remember nothing else from the Academy, they remember the people. The friends made over the years made Academy life bearable and sometimes even pleasant. From in-processing day through the Firstclass year, many strong bonds were formed. Cadets shared common experiences that many outsiders will never understand or appreciate: SERE, BCT, Jump and Conus for example.

The squadron was a living as well as a work place. Squadron activities fostered unity within each squadron. Squadron parties, trips, and contests provided a way to come together, have fun and forget about work for a while. At the same time, the squadron served as a strong, unified military organization where work could be accomplished efficiently.



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Even the general gets a chance to hit the 'grog' bar at a dining-in held by the squadron. S. The



C1C Jen Bollinger and C1C Mike Stevenson prepare for the mess. Finding your seat is one of the most important things to do when you get to a formal function. It can be very embarrassing if you don't have a seat. *S. Tree*

Dining-in or -out, Who Knows?

What is the difference between a dining-in and a dining-out? The question has been asked many times. Is it whether or not you leave base? No. The difference is who attends. A dining-in has only military in

attendance, while a dining-out has military and their dates.

Every class had a formal dining-in or -out. Mess dress, formal wear for parties, was the uniform for the Ring Dining-out and the Hundreds Night

dining-in. Third- and fourthclass cadets got by with service dress for their dining-ins.

The year could not go by without a squadron having a dining-in. The dining-in brings the squadron together for a nice din-

ner and a chance to practice proper table decorum. Dining-in functions introduce cadets to a formal, social atmosphere common to the Air Force.

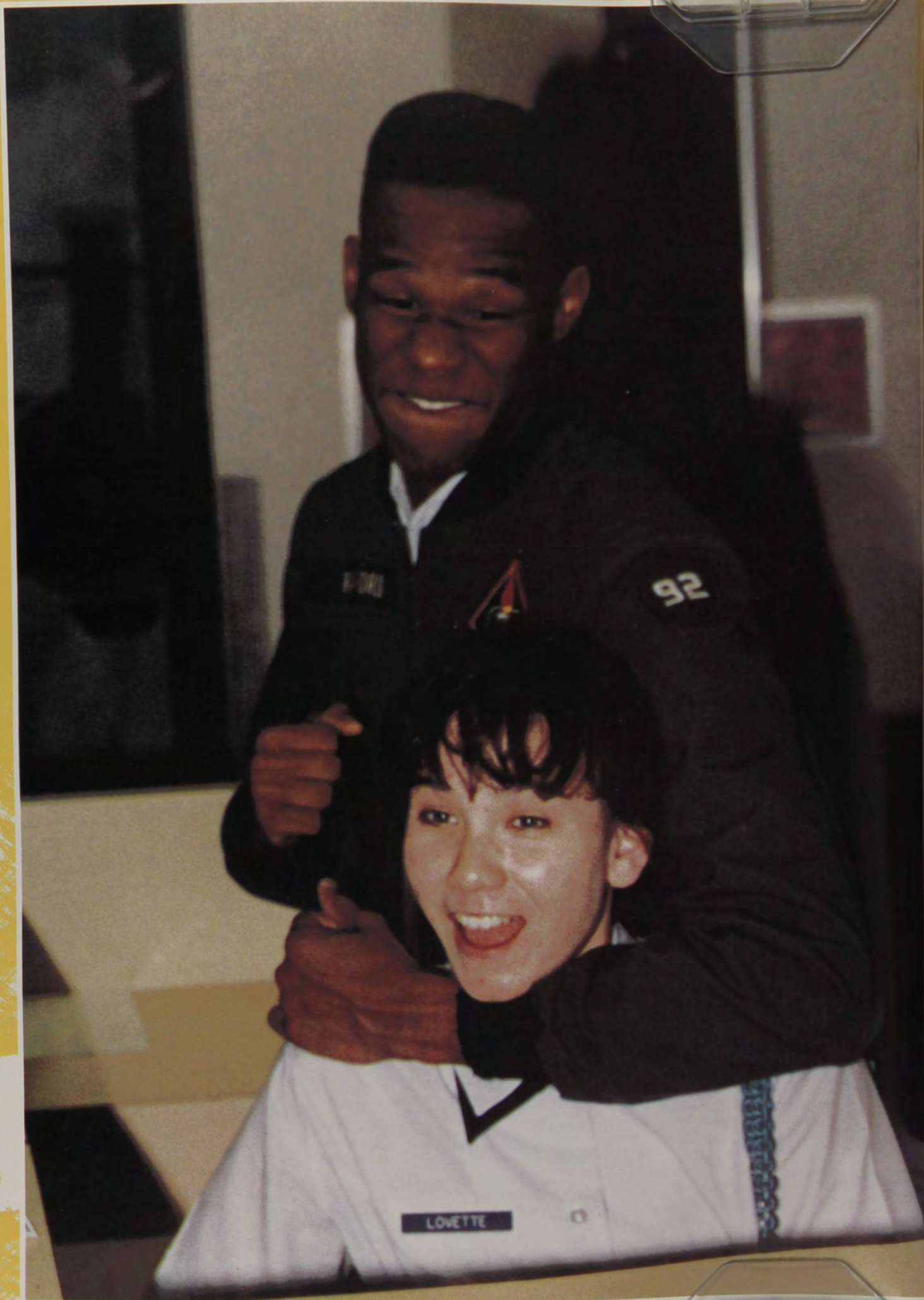
Even though the dining-in was another type of "mandatory fun" with very few acceptable reasons not to be present, many found themselves having a good time. Some squadron dining-ins introduced the Air Force tradition of the grog bowl. For some cadets, it was their first experience with the

grog bowl. The grog is a punch mixed with anything gross but edible that the maker can dream up such as sardines. With the presence of the grog bowl, the dining-in changed from just another stuffy dinner that was mandatory to more like a game. At the beginning of the dining-in the rules of the mess were explained. Anyone caught breaking the rules was sent to the grog bowl to drink. "To the Mess."



Even the general gets a chance to hit the "grog bowl" at a dining-in held by 11th Squadron. *S. Tree*

C1C Steve Dinzart and C1C Amanda Kato get a change to talk to a higher ranking Captain. *S. Tree*



Cadet

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C1CChuck Ralford takes
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telephone message. T.

Cadets and Their Leisure Time

Cadets study all the time. Not!!

Often, when a cadet did not want to study, he had to find something else to do. Activities included

television, playing cards or just plain bothering people who were trying to study.

The television room was usually only open to upperclass-

men. Cadets on academic probation were not allowed in the television room during ac-call. Some squadron MWR staffs sponsored a movie night but not

on the night or at the same time as the more popular shows cadets watched such as Star Trek, Cheers, the Simpsons and In Living Color.

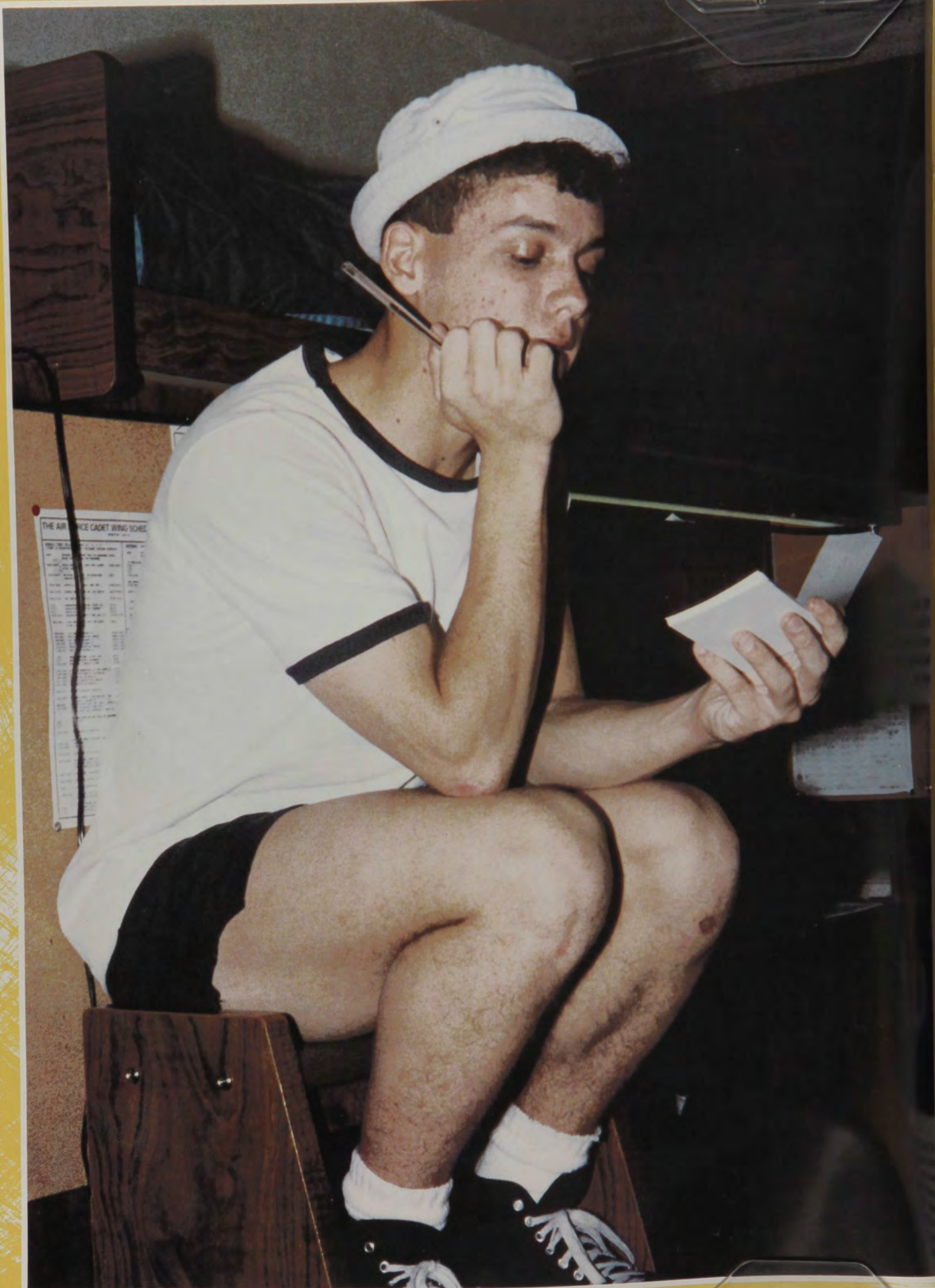
If they were not hanging out in the TV room, Card games, video games or role playing games were popular for a lot of cadets. Tetris, Lemmings or any flight simulator made a popular video game.

When not playing games, bothering people who were trying to study was popular. Especially those who put "leave me alone" notes outside their door. It made others curious as to what they were doing that was so special.

C1C Dean Boerrigter watches the USA Olympic Hockey games in anticipation of a US gold. A. Fotenos



C1C Chuck Raiford takes out his frustration on CCQ C3C Deb Lovette. She probably forgot to leave him a telephone message. T. Tran

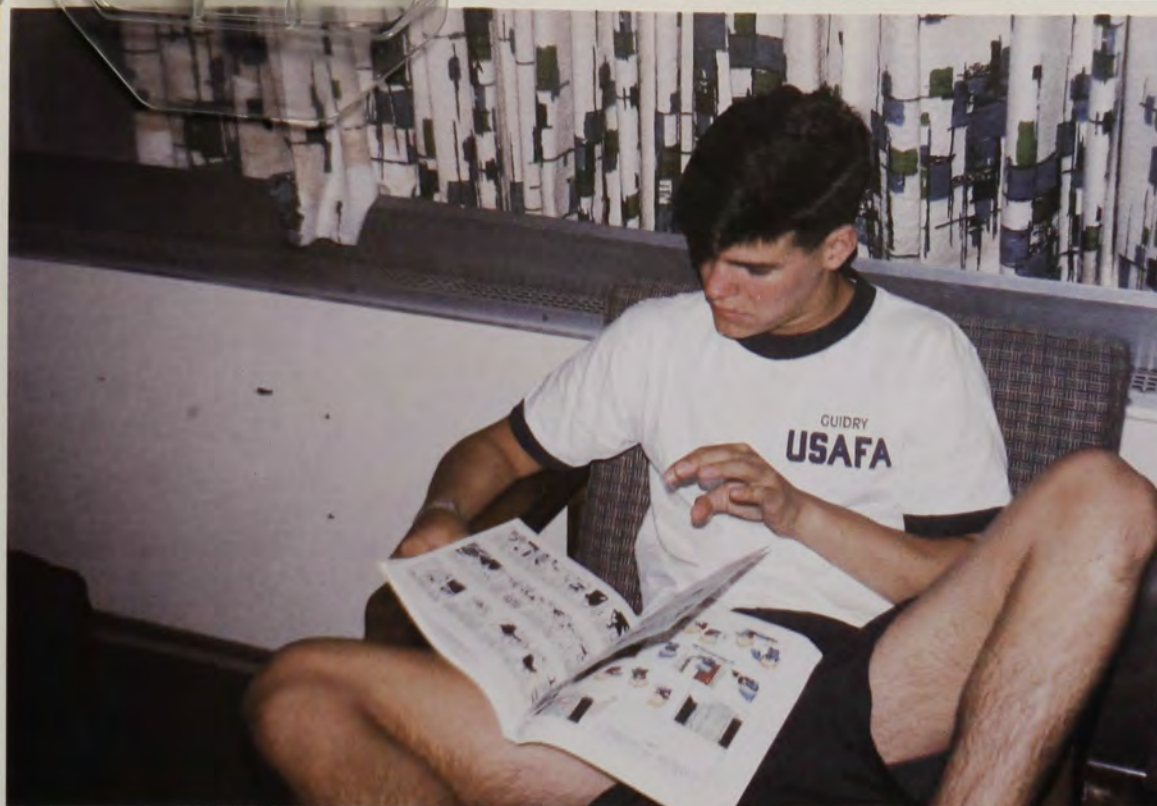


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CSC Alex Figueroa took time to make study cards for a test. Now he is studying in a position where he can't fall asleep. Either that or get hurt a lot when he falls asleep and falls off the ladder.



Not all learning is from academic books. C4C Lee Guidry gains much knowledge from Calvin and Hobbes readings. T. Tran

How Study Time was Used

The horn blows at 2000 hours to mark the beginning of Academic Call to Quarters. Many hall lights go out especially in

Vandenberg Hall.

The fourthclass cadets stop getting trained. The atmosphere is one of peace and quiet allowing all

to concentrate on their studies. At least that is what the Dean's team thought. Often, there was a lot of studying in the squadron, both

individual and group, but sometimes cadets needed a study break. Study breaks consisted of watching television, visiting friends, or even creating a small ruckus in the halls.

The quiet atmosphere sometimes had to be maintained because it was graded periodically to make sure squadrons are observing the Ac-call procedures. Some

squadrons implemented policies of punishment for those who disturbed the Ac-call atmosphere.

For those who couldn't handle the sometimes not so quiet atmosphere in the dorms, the library was available at night until 2230 for studying needs. Many cadets just didn't study; it was easier that way.

This fourthclassman likes to study with his books spread around him. He also studies at a peculiar angle.



C3C Alex Figueroa took the time to make study cards for a test. Now he is studying in a position where he can stay awake. Either that or he'll get hurt a lot when he falls asleep and falls off his ladder.

The Sports bar was always a party place. C1C Chris Burton, C1C Derek France and C1C Chris Elam party it up one afternoon.



Squadrons Get Close

Squadron parties bring all four classes together for drinks and a lot of food. Some parties may have a theme such as a beach or toga party, some observed holidays or other occasions and others were just for the heck of it. Because of increasing alcohol awareness, some squadrons, if they chose to have alcohol they also had designated drivers available. Some cadets chose to play in some sport activity or take part in some other game at the

C1C Rob Novotny changes his clothes at a squadron tailgate party before a football game.

party or just relax and socialize.

Although they may not have been considered parties, tail-

gates were another popular squadron gathering. Before a football game, squadrons gathered around

to fill up on food from grill or potluck set ups. It was all for fun and brought each squadron closer together.



Beerball was a popular sport. C1C Mark "Smoke" Topolski swings his bat to make it to first base for another drink. E. Duvall



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Under the demise of the fourthclass cadets of 17th squadron, including Suzanne Dean and Travis Ingber, Midshipman Scott Cooper (USNA) suffers through a massive nuking before the Air Force-Navy game.

When the snow falls thick on the terrazzo, it is time to have a massive football game before the cleanup crew arrives and ruins the day. These cadets seem to have their football strategy perfected.



Cadet

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Cadets Perpetrate Mischief

Living as a squadron made playing games and practical jokes easy for cadets. These games ranged from quad football to water gun fights.

The fourthclass cadets seemed to be the big perpetrators of mischief all in the name of spirit and fun. When the first snow fell, the four degrees

drug their squadron's first sergeant into the snow. Birthdays of upperclassmen provided another opportunity for the freshmen to strike. Other special occasions such as the completion of solo flights, completion of parachute jumping, or getting en-

gaged were always a good reason for a nuke.

Some squadrons had assassin games. These games involved using water guns or even plastic lemon-shaped containers to squirt water on an unsuspecting victim. There could be no wittinesses. The last assas-

sin still alive won of course.

In the squadron there was a time to work and a time to play. Games and practical jokes were another means by which cadets snuck in some fun and relieved the stress caused by daily activities.



C4C Brian Oswalt uses his weekend recreation time playing video games in Arnold Hall.

No Matter Where You Go Cadets Are There

When Friday rolls around, cadets were all ready for the weekend and being out on the town. The weekend was the only time upperclass cadets got away from the Academy wearing civilian clothes unless they

were firsties with "top-off" privileges. Fourth-classmen had few passes and when they did take a pass they were in service dress at least as far as everyone knew.

Some of the more popular hangouts of

cadets were Old Chicago's, O'Furries (furbags), Chapel Hills and Citadel Malls, Yakatori's, Meadow Muffins, and Judge Baldwin's to name a few. Other cadets tried to avoid cadet hangouts to be with other

people that they do not see on a daily basis, but if they were hanging out in Colorado Springs, they could forget it. When the weekends came, cadets were everywhere.



C1C Nils Hubert and C1C Amanda Kato decide what to eat when they are dining out. *S. Tree*



C1C Jen Bollinger, C1C Mike Stevenson and C1C Dean Cibotti discuss the cadet facts of life. *S. Tree*



A fourthclass cadet's idea of dining out is a trip to Arnold Hall. C4C Brian Van Jara, C4C Jeremy Turner, C4C Jason Spees spend an evening at Richter Lounge.

The terrazzo is a visible part of every cadets' day. It takes them to classes, Mitch's and the dorms. Rarely will a day go by that a cadet will not use it.



A Cadet's Day

The usual cadet day started with a morning meal formation at 0705 and ended with a mass exodus into Mitch's for breakfast. There were a few days that didn't follow this routine, the early morning tests known as graded reviews began at 0650 so formation was skipped.

Even before formation, the fourthclassmen started their day off with details such as delivering papers and cleaning out the SARS and television rooms. By the time cadets left, their rooms were clean and their doors open.

After breakfast, cadets would go to classes and take care of any military business that did not conflict with their academics.

Any time that was left over was used for personal business like a quick visit to linen exchange or getting mail and paying bills.

Of course cadets also found time to workout or sleep.



Untold numbers of tourists watched the cadets march in parades during the fall months.



Tourists Galore

The sign at the gate says "Welcome To Your Academy" greeting the many tourists and visitors that flocked to the Academy. These visitors could easily be identified by the cars traveling way below the speed limit and stopping to take pictures of everything especially deer by the side of the road.

The Cadet Chapel remained the most popular sight with noon meal formation following at a close second. Occasionally some non-reading tourists ignored the "No Visitors Beyond This Point" and the "Visitors, No Right (Left) Turn" signs and found themselves around the dorms and even on the terazzo. A stray tourist car on the

"Bring Me Men" Ramp was another sight that wasn't too uncommon.

The Academy was periodically visited by

different groups for conferences or group that wanted to learn more about academy life. Some of these spe-

cial groups consisted of high school counselors, appointees or high ranking civilian and military officials

General McPeak discusses some new policies. Visiting dignitaries were a common sight to cadets throughout the year. S. Tree





For some reason the sign "No Visitors Beyond This Point" was not able to deter the most enthusiastic tourist.

Taking pictures of the "impressive cadets" was a common pastime for some of the visitors.





BABINSKI

Dorm

It may not be home sweet home, but the dorm rooms have to foot the bill during the four years time



Room privileges matter when it comes for SAMs, everyone a clean one. Babinski listens headphones while be inspected



C3Cs Eric Johnson, Rob Blissett, Dennis Bonilla and Doug Pinkerton take a more casual approach toward room inspections.

Dorm, Sweet Dorm

It may not be home sweet home, but the dorm rooms have to foot the bill during the four years time spent at the Academy.

Depending on their class, each cadet room had a different personality. The

fourthclass rooms looked empty because they were not allowed to have anything except a few pictures pinned up and a couple pieces of memorabilia. Stereo privileges allowed a brightening of the fourthclass rooms.

The thirdclass rooms had stereos and a few more pieces of memorabilia to make the room more comfortable and pleasing to the eye.

The biggest difference was seen between the third- and secondclass rooms. Added to the privilege of having a stereo, secondclassmen also got an increase in their

memorabilia limit and added one refrigerator per room, and a plant. Oh yes, real living starts during a cadet's secondclass year.

Firstie rooms were the ultimate in dorm room living. They had all the comforts of the secondclassmen plus another increase in the number of memorabilia, which included one refrigerator per firstie and a television to complete the entertainment set up. Don't forget the VCR. Firsties also had optional room arrangement privileges that allowed them to rearrange furniture in certain ways.



Room privileges didn't matter when it came time for SAMIs, everyone needed a clean one. C3C Jeff Babinski listens to his headphones while waiting to be inspected.

Firsties certainly got optional room arrangement with the help of the fourthclassmen on Hundreds night. This room makes a great ski slope.



Cadets Rack Out Anywhere

Of all the things valued most by a cadet, sleep has to be very close to the top of the list if not **THE TOP**.

When it came to hitting the rack, C1C James Ramsey said: "There's no such thing as too much."

It didn't matter

where a cadet planned to sleep or for how long. What did matter is that they could sleep almost constantly in a variety of places. When choosing a sleeping spot, most cadets stayed away from the main floor of the library where some

Colonel would come and wake them up.

The bed, or "blue magnet" as it was called, remained one of the strongest forces at the Academy. Shortly after meals or at the beginning of a free period, cadets could be seen hurry-

ing back to the dorm to take a quick nap.

C1C Shana Hunt said: "To sleep or not to sleep, there is no question. Sleep, unless you have something due

next period that isn't finished. Even then, sleep is very tempting."

Still groggy from a good rest, this bathrobe clad cadet comes out of his room to visit his squadronmates.





Counting sheep was not necessary for C2C Rob Garza. He just shut his eyes and he was in REM.

Anytime time is rack time. These fourthclassmen catch a nap in the library.

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Still groggy from
this bathrobe cat
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Cadets Tough It Out

Cadets were forever having formations and marching. They drug themselves out of bed to march to breakfast and rushed back from class to march to lunch. Lucky for them, the rumors of evening meal formation did not turn into reality.

Formations and marching were nothing new nor were they a difficult task for the Cadet Wing to accomplish, but these tasks

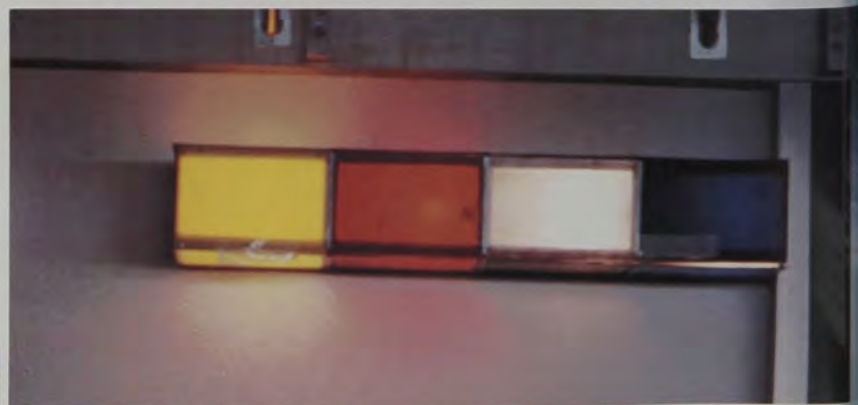
Fourthclassmen your light is on you may now leave. A new "light system" was adopted that told each class when they could leave Mitch's.

used to be accomplished outdoors only when the weather was agreeable. Many upperclassmen probably remembered formations being canceled for just a little drizzle or because of high winds.

What happened to this year? Well, the

Cadet Wing learned to tough it out in what used to be considered inclement weather. Through wind, rain, snow or just below zero conditions with a minus infinity wind-chill factor, cadets marched, wishing that the uniform of the day was much warmer.

Inclement weather formations were a thing of the past, so all that was left to do was adapt to another change. Adapting became something cadets were good at doing. It was possible with the aid of a good sense of humor and little sarcasm.



Even when it was cold and snowy, the formations still on the schedule.

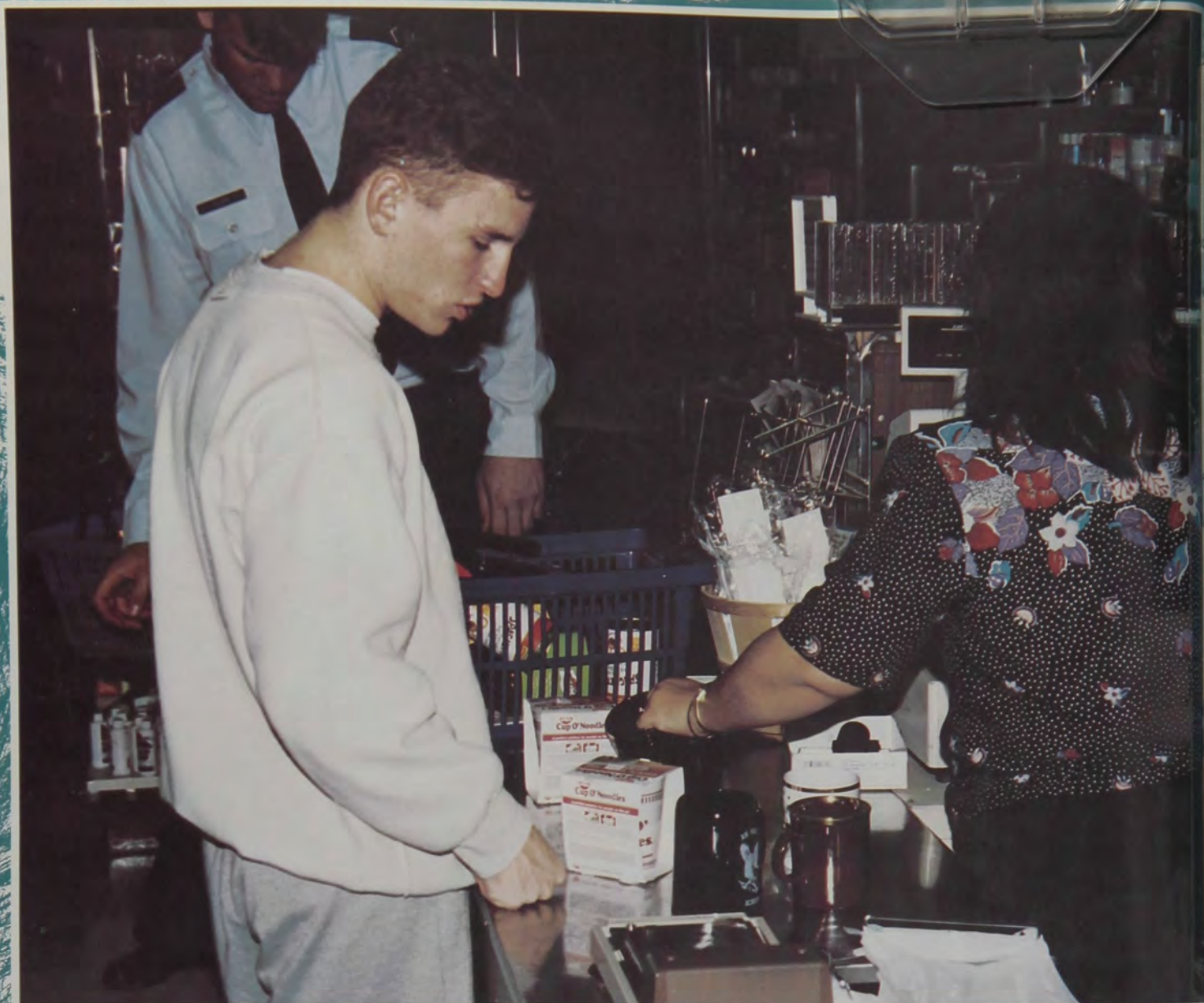


C4C Jeff Edwards and C4C Matt Adams give their current events to upperclassmen C2C Scott Frisius and C3C Chris Colcord. Current events were given at the beginning of every meal.

With this lunch formation came a fly by of a B-52. Flybys helped break up the monotony of some formations; they were also a real crowd pleaser for both cadets and tourists.



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C3C Mike Marvich does a little shopping for food and gifts before studying.

Basic Cadet Matthew Liljenstople buys an ironing board to touch up his uniforms in his room. Basics enjoyed their first visit to the C-store.



C-Store

The information board
front of the C-store offer
cadets a place to sell their
unwanted or unneeded
possessions.



While C3C Kevin Wade waits patiently in line, C2C Dale Hoover counts his pennies and trades them for larger bills.

C-Store Found to be Important



The information board in front of the C-store offered cadets a place to sell their unwanted or unneeded possessions.

The Cadet Store, or C-store for short, is a mini-base exchange for use by cadets only. As always, it remained an important part of cadet life.

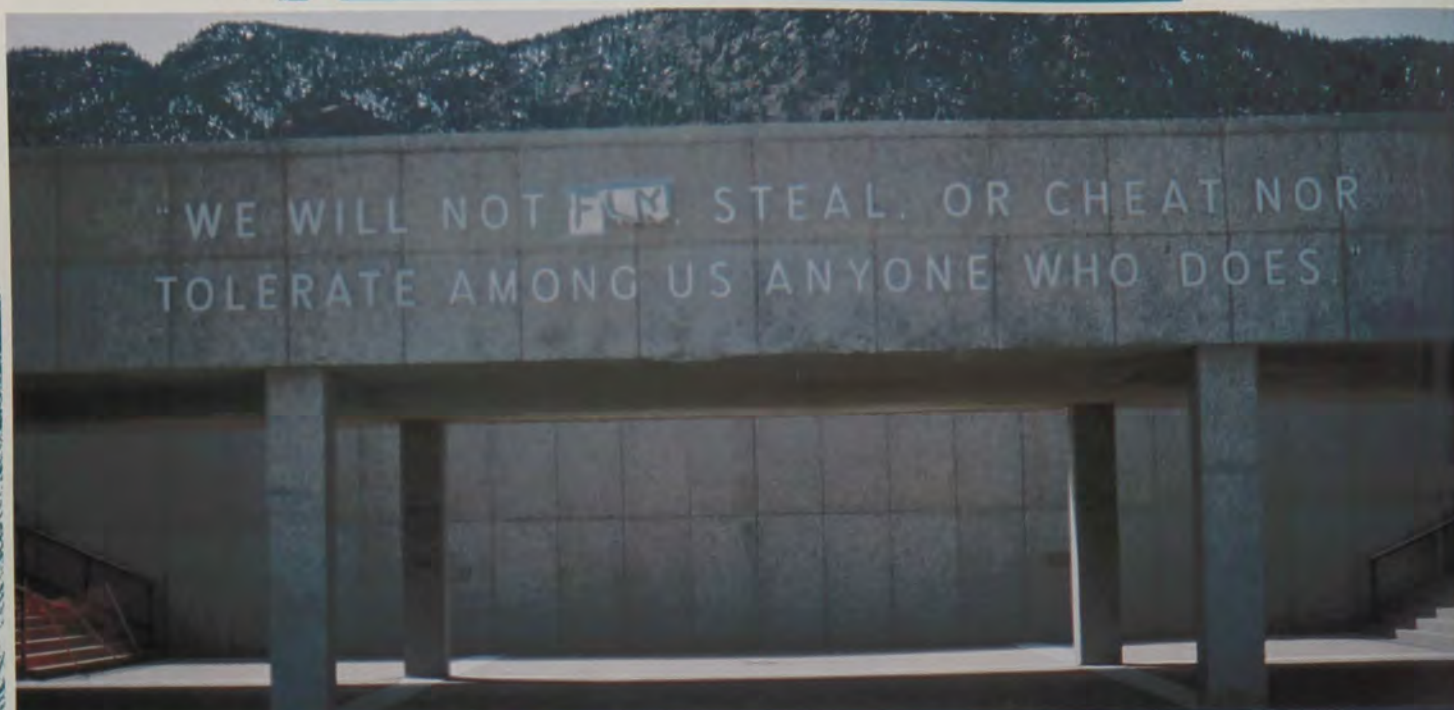
The store provided food, toiletries, uniform items, music, check cashing and more. Cadets could be found reading comics or other magazines af-

ter school or during free time spent in the store. It also made cards available for special occasions with displays that reminded cadets of the next upcoming occasion like Mother's Day.

For those with a sweet tooth or just in need of snacks for late night studying, the C-store provided all

kinds of candy, crackers, chips and other snacks. A quick dinner was also an option for those who did not make it to dinner at Mitchell Hall. Sandwiches and an assortment of frozen microwaveable foods were at the fingertips of those who wanted them.

In an effort to make right of the cut in pilot slots some cadets modified The Academy Honor Code.



Humor: The Insanity of the Sane

Through the days of endless stress and frustration, cadets found that to maintain some of their sanity they needed to do the insane. Nothing compares to cadet humor.

The wacked out sense of humor ranged from simple sarcasm to outlandish antics.

During the first few snow formations some cadets came wearing ski hats, ski masks, and ski goggles.

Other cadets, especially the fourth-classmen, went on spirit missions that included putting a toilet on spirit hill as well as dragging the paper

mache rings used at the Ring Dance up there.

Some squadrons also promoted doing stupid things by having contests to honor the most ridiculous antics. One squadron had a Weenie of the Week award that was used to honor their

best.

Cadets learned early that to make it through the year hu-

mor would be a necessary survival tool.



Some cadets chose to wear optional clothing while jogging.

Taking advantage of the spirit mission that left a toilet on spirit hill, C1C Joe Heilhecker reads the paper while relaxing with his "fourthclass cadet paper dispenser."



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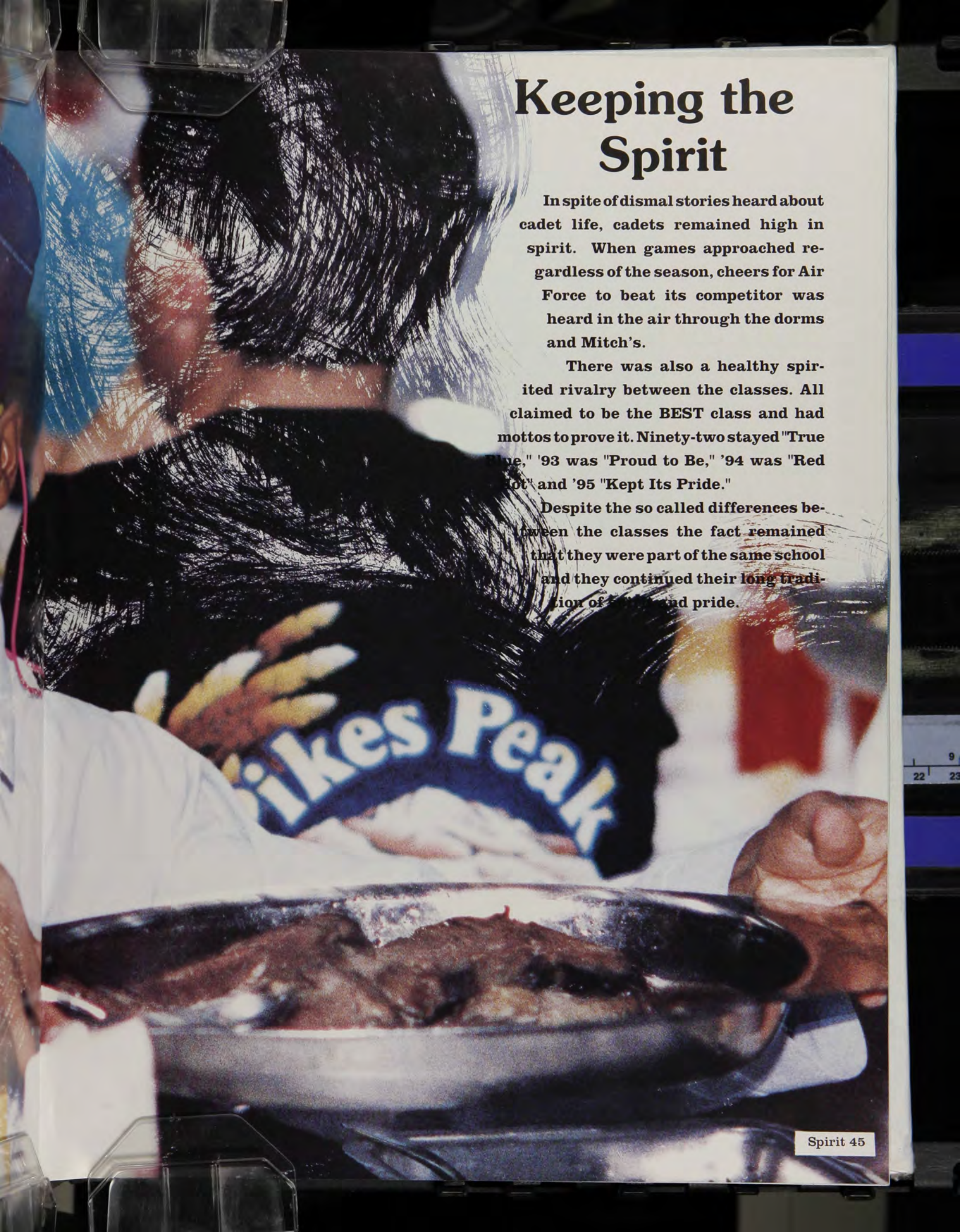
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A fourthclassman in creative dinner attire passes the steak up the table to the upperclassmen during a spirit dinner.

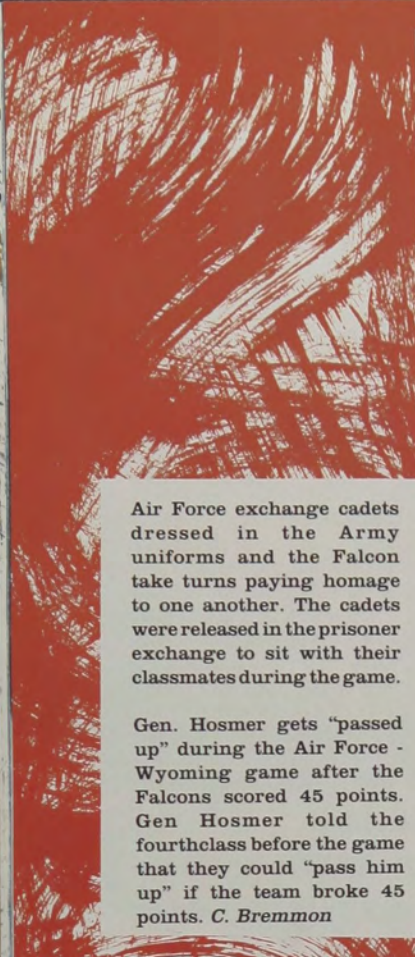
A photograph of a person with dark hair, wearing a black t-shirt with 'Bikes Peak' written in blue and yellow. They are holding a large, dark fish, possibly a salmon, in a metal tray. The background is slightly blurred, showing other people and what appears to be a fair or festival setting.

Keeping the Spirit

In spite of dismal stories heard about cadet life, cadets remained high in spirit. When games approached regardless of the season, cheers for Air Force to beat its competitor was heard in the air through the dorms and Mitch's.

There was also a healthy spirited rivalry between the classes. All claimed to be the BEST class and had mottos to prove it. Ninety-two stayed "True Blue," '93 was "Proud to Be," '94 was "Red Hot" and '95 "Kept Its Pride."

Despite the so called differences between the classes the fact remained that they were part of the same school and they continued their long tradition of faith and pride.



Air Force exchange cadets dressed in the Army uniforms and the Falcon take turns paying homage to one another. The cadets were released in the prisoner exchange to sit with their classmates during the game.

Gen. Hosmer gets "passed up" during the Air Force - Wyoming game after the Falcons scored 45 points. Gen Hosmer told the fourthclass before the game that they could "pass him up" if the team broke 45 points. *C. Bremmon*





The spirit war between the service academies is waged beyond the athletic field. Exchange cadets from Army spray painted their Academy's name on Arnold Hall.

Support For the Home Team

Some cadets expressed dislike for some of the Academy's policies, but that dislike was tossed aside when it came time to support teams in athletic endeavors against other schools. Fourth-class cadets from each squadron made banners out of sheets for every football game and a handful of other sports to support the team and any players that were in their

squadron.

Cadets defended their school when the Academy played against civilian colleges, but it was definitely war time when the teams played against the sister academies.

Exchange cadets from the other academies fell prey to various pranks such as being covered with shaving cream. At the football stadium, the

cadets and mascots also battled to outdo each other in spirit and claimed to be the best.

The rivalry between the Academy and Navy and Army is a healthy one full of tradition. The cadets and midshipmen alike all know that in the end they all play for the same mascot, Uncle Sam.





A fourthclassman literally dives into his meal during a spirit meal.

Fourthclassmen from the Pink Panthers surround the dining table of upperclassmen on a "roll stealing mission."



Rowdy

Spirit rallies followed by spirit dinners served up excitement for upcoming games.

Spirit activities usually occurred on the Thursday night prior to football games.





This cadet shows onlookers that spirit bonfires have a more practical use of roasting marshmallows.

Rowdy Rallies Entertain

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Although the theme changed from dinner to dinner the upperclassmen usually just wore civilian clothes. Since the fourthclassmen couldn't wear civies they designed

creative dinner outfits from issue items.

Each dinner began with the cheerleaders leading everybody through the U-S-A-F-A cheer and the fight song. The Drum and Bugle Corps was on hand to provide spirit music.

The dinner itself almost always consisted of steak, a vegetable, rice or a baked potato. On special oc-

casions shrimp was even served. The dessert that won rave reviews was Mitch's Mountain, a pie made of a gigantic mountain of ice cream. This was guaranteed to make the meal complete.

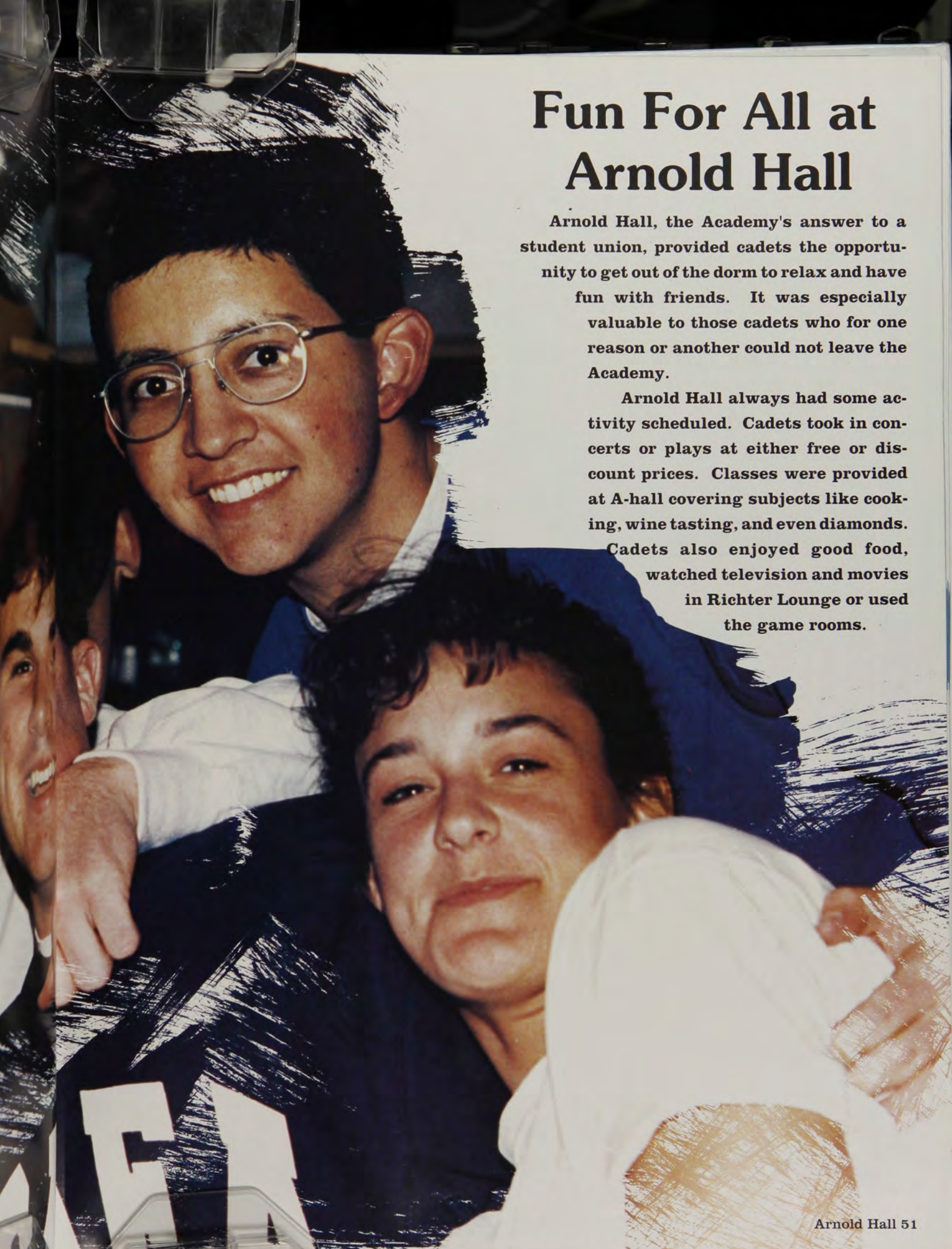
Unfortunately the hours of craziness and eating came to an end and so that academic call to quarters could begin.



Decked out in "regulation toga wear," fourthclassmen from Viking Nine get a little rowdy on the way to dinner.



Firsties Leah
Dennie, Monte
Johnson, Mike Lay,
Tom Pacheco and Tessa
McCullough live it up at the
Sports Bar.



Fun For All at Arnold Hall

Arnold Hall, the Academy's answer to a student union, provided cadets the opportunity to get out of the dorm to relax and have fun with friends. It was especially valuable to those cadets who for one reason or another could not leave the Academy.

Arnold Hall always had some activity scheduled. Cadets took in concerts or plays at either free or discount prices. Classes were provided at A-hall covering subjects like cooking, wine tasting, and even diamonds.

Cadets also enjoyed good food, watched television and movies in Richter Lounge or used the game rooms.

Gen. Redden and C1C Erik Rydberg cut the ribbon to announce the reopening and the completed remodeling of Richter Lounge.

Gen. Redden and C1C Erik Rydberg "toast knives" to a job well done. The cake cutting ceremony followed the ribbon cutting.



A Four

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A Fourthclass Haven

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The lounge contained Arnie's cafeteria and pizza place as

well as a big screen television and all of the video games imaginable.

Richter lounge was especially important to fourthclassmen as it served as a place to get away when they did not have the passes or other means that

allowed them to leave the Academy. There were video games and pool tables to take advantage of as well as a dance floor. Of course, there were also plenty of pay phones for fourthclassmen to make those weekend calls home.

C4C Larry Franks relaxes with his pizza in Arnold Hall. Many fourthclassmen find rest away from the squadron in Richter Lounge.

Michael Barclay sings at the Sports Bar to a full house. Barclay has been singing at the Sports Bar since its opening in November 1990.



Beer
Enter

CVC Brian Carbaugh
himself a drink after
day of classes and r



Beer Buddies and Entertainment

A group of cadets get together with friends from other squadron to relax during a Miller Genuine Draft promotion. T. Havener



C1C Brian Carbaugh pours himself a drink after a tough day of classes and meetings.

The Sports Bar provided upperclassmen a place to meet with other upperclassmen and have a good time. Along with beer and mixed drinks, cadets could order pizza and other items from the menu. They also filled up on complimentary popcorn and pretzels if a full meal was not to their liking.

For entertainment cadets watched one or two of the many

televisions the Sports Bar had showing sporting events, MTV or movies. Some evenings watching television was not necessary because there was other entertainment. Michael Barclay, sang at least one night every month and on other nights, there were comedians or some kind of contest where cadets could show off their singing or comedic talents.



C3C Louis Littleton models the latest in semiformal attire for men. The fashion shows were a popular event and were attended by cadets from all classes.

Dancing, Dining and Decorum Hostess Style

Directed by Mrs. Cinda Sue Thorhauer, the Wing Hostess office sponsored many different activities for cadets. It made such activities as the Christmas Ball and the Valentine's Ball possible for cadets and their guests. Other social but less formal activities sponsored by the Wing Hostess were the Sunday Socials. Cadets went to Arnold Hall with friends to drink free juice and eat donuts.

For those interested in preparing for

life after the Academy, hostess activities also sponsored various classes including cooking, wine tasting, and diamond education. The cooking classes covered various cuisines such as Mexican, German and Cajun cooking. The skills that the cadets learned in the cooking classes will be helpful to future Lieutenants living out there on their own.

If a cadet was wondering what to wear to a social occasion, hostess activities

answered those questions as well. The Wing Hostess sponsored two fashion shows that exhibited casual to more dressy wear. She also sponsored a fashion show especially for the fourthclassmen to introduce them to

styles that they might like after Recognition when they are allowed civilian clothes.

C2C Mike Williams dances with his date at the Ring Dance. The Cadet Hostess sponsored this ball which, at least to the secondclassmen is the most important of the year.

The Blue Steel band provided the music for many of the balls throughout the year.



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CNC Mike Wilson
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Amy Grant sings an opening songs at her concert. Amy's performance was popular with cadets and civilians alike. S. Tree



Arnold Hall offered entertainment to fit everyone's tastes.

Bringing Cadets Culture Arnold Hall Theater

The theater at Arnold Hall hosted many different kinds of entertainers. Some of its events were free to cadets while others

offered tickets at a special cadet rate. The performances ranged from dress-up classical events to loud rock concerts. The events

held at Arnold Hall this school year included:

The Oakland Ballet Sultanov, a pianist The Karmazhov Brothers, an acrobatic team

The play, "Driving Miss Daisy", Driving and Crying rock concert, Comedians Penn and Teller, The rock concert of Badlands with Unruly Childs, The World Premier of Spinal Tap's second tour

In addition to the professional shows and entertainers that toured through Arnold Hall Theater, it was also used by cadets and other Air Force personnel. The Air Force Academy band played a couple of concerts there. The two plays "The Boys Next Door" and "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" were also performed there by the cadet club the Bluebards.



Heavy metal bands were very popular among the Cadet Wing and usually sold out.

SQUADRONS



Friends to the end, C1C Michelle Carson and C1C Chris Poprik spend some time together on a spring day.



Squadrons offered cadets more than just a place to sleep and study. Modeled after operational squadrons in the Air Force, they offered cadets a support system for adapting to academy life.

Many squadrons took on a new AOC, while the Class of '92 became firstclassmen and emerged as the leaders of the Wing. Both implementing and following new policies, the firstclassmen molded the underclass cadets of their squadrons.

Part of this molding was the new late lights policy. AOCs had to grant permission to cadets if they wanted to stay awake past midnight.

Some cadets didn't mind the policy because they never stayed up late to study anyway. Others were disheartened with the policy.

"I thought it was an inconvenience," said C3C Michael Reed, "I only had a limited amount of time to interact for group projects."

CONFORMING
to *Change*

Squadrons Division 61

Graham D. Allen
Jarvis R. A. Baker
W. Burke Beaumont
Sean M. Choquette
Sean R. Dariushnia

Douglas E. Downey
Dayne R. Fentress
David E. Graff
Paul A. Jacquet
Grant T. Johnson
David R. Landry

Robert J. Myhre
Tuan M. Nguyen
Peter A. Olson
Gregory S. Pece
Matthew J. Powell
Orlando Sanchez Jr.

Kimberly N. Schroeder
Jeffrey I. Staley
Michael J. Tamburo
David A. Turner
Darren H. Van Zee
Michael A. Wallace



1993

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—C2C Graham Allen

1994

Jeffrey L. Babinski
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Kareem C. Brooks
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David S. Eaglin

Angela J. Erickson
Cynthia E. Green
Craig M. Harmon
Andrew W. Holmberg
Jay E. Johnson
Shane A. Knighton
Andrea M. Lalk

Steven N. Lindemuth
James V. Mott
Kok P. Pang
David R. Parker
Jeffery S. Patton
Michael M. Pelger Jr.
Stephen M. Pieper

Brian P. Poyant
Brenda J. Smith
Raphael M. Smith
Mark A. Snowden
Christopher R. Stricklin
Isaac P. Tasabia
Joseph C. Terrones
Scott A. Weston





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Brian Y. Bartee
Richard C. Batten Jr.
Joshua A. Calkins
Gwen L. Cestero
Kevin D. Clark

James W. Fuchs
Scott A. Grundahl
Joshua L. Hetsko
Matthew S. Kenton
Amanda L. Krantz
Nicholas E. Macfalls

John T. Maser
Preston J. McConnell
Brad S. Mitcheltree
Tanya K. Morris
Mark J. Mullarkey
Christopher J. Nagy

William J. Posanka
David G. Rankin
Scott P. Rupert
William P. Sammon
Jason R. Sanderson
Andrew C. Schulte

Mark Sotallaro
Darell A. Taylor
Christopher J. VanKesteren
Clifton P. Volpe
Jeffrey J. White
Edward M. Wooten III

1995

School Spirit is Profitable for Mighty Mach One

1 It may sound a little funny but there were more cadets modeling squadron one t-shirts than any other in the wing and it's not because they were the biggest squadron either.

The entrepreneurs of Mighty Mach One turned home football games into a financial investment by selling t-shirts to the wing.



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Charles Cameron

These spirit shirts as they were called earned the squadron enough money

to buy a refrigerator and a VCR, as well as occasionally hire a band to play at their football tailgate parties.

"We're known as Mighty Fun One," C2C Graham Allen said. "We definitely have a 'friendly first' attitude."

Members of the squadron added that this attitude also helped them cope with the changes that occurred around them. They saw a new Dean and a new Superintendent take their positions, and they also got a new AOC. Capt "Chas" Cameron a graduate from the class of 1980 was said to have taken an active role in the squadron.

"Our entire chain of command changed," C2C Matt Powell said. "It jostled people up a bit. We tend to want to resist

change."

But the resistance didn't last long before it was back to business. The two and three degrees took most responsibility for training the fourthclassmen and the firsties looked in anticipation toward graduation and their first assignments.

Despite the classes' different priorities they managed to find time to get together for Dining Outs, pizza eating contests and group outings to Hooters and the Boardwalk.

As one unidentified firstie put it: "We enjoyed our time together, after all First takes care of its own. It always has and always will."

Not Pictured:
C4C Steven D. Walker

Mark D. Arnholt
Heidi C. Bertam
James D. Bottomlee
Ravi I. Chaudhary
Heinz A. Dueffer
Douglas W. Gilpin



Casey D. Hackathorn
Kelly L. Harshbarger
Eldrick L. Hill
Patrick B. Hudson
Katherine J. Knudson
Yong K. Kuk
Benjamin J. Malisow



Ryan T. Nankivel
Lance B. Reynolds
Edison A. Riggleman Jr.
David E. Roszmann
Patrick L. Schlichenmeyer
Michael G. Snell
Duncan H. Stewart



Donald A. Supon Jr.
Michael B. Tannehill
Timothy M. Telega
Larry L. Trittschuh
David T. Williamson
Wesley T. Winterstein
Andrew K. Wolcott



1993

"We have a lot of buddhas. This is the only squadron in the Wing where Fat Men are looked at as gods."
— C3C Jim Dodd

1994

Farzi Ahmad
William C. Allen
Steve L. Blevins
Mark H. Brownell
Stephen H. Bunting
Eduardo Castaneda Jr.
David A. Claire



James A. DeReus
David K. Dick
James B. Dodd
Ray W. Dunham Jr.
Anthony S. Gamboa
Kurt I. Gordon
David A. Grein



Shane C. Haughian
Kelly L. Healy
Matthew D. Johnson
Christopher J. Kornmesser
Jonathan D. Landis
Sean A. Long
Aaron J. Meyers



Virginia D. Morris
Sarah E. O'Daniel
Nathan B. Paddock
Calley J. Poarch
Christopher T. Reynolds
Christopher G. Wright
Wayne D. Young





William S. Angerman
Brian T. Baldwin
Robert D. Behm
Ronald H. Berzins
Marcus R. Blakely Jr.



Chad B. BonDurant
Toby J. Brallier
Fred T. Damuth
Brock E. DeVos
Christopher D. Delahanty
Jeffrey M. Gibson



David R. Hauk
Christopher D. Jones
Donald A. Jones
Erika L. Jones
Aaron A. Lade
Norman L. Lee



James C. Manu
Robert A. Masaitis
Daniel P. McAlister
Maxie L. McFarland II
Michael S. Miller
Andre E. Mitchell



HongBao M. Nguyen
Jason L. Flourde
Fredrick H. Sellers
Nathan D. Sewell
Bradley D. Tidd
Tate C. Zyroll

1995

Intramurals Can-Openers, Inc. Are Definitely Deucers

One firstie defined a Deucer as: (doos-er) n. 1. Someone who works at athletics and tolerates the rest. 2. Member of a 'no-kidding' cadet fighter squadron, despite the fact none of them are actually in TAC.

"Unity in the squadron is unbeatable," C2C Patrick Schilichenmeyer said. "There's a good cross cutting between the classes."

This diversity, or crosscutting, seems to work to Deuce's advantage especially in the intramural arena. Their teams con-

sistently won in such events as boxing, wrestling, cross country, racquetball and team handball.

This "studliness" is said to stem from the squadron's infamous "Fat Men" who literally pull their weight when it comes to opening a can of whup-ass against any opponents. It is said that the Fat Men are as easy to spot as they are to hear. In Mitch's one can just follow the sounds of frenzied feeding coming from first group at noon meal.

"We have a lot of Buddhas," C3C Jim Dodd said. "This is the only squadron in the wing where Fat Men are looked at as gods."

The fitness and fun however didn't stop at intramurals. The four degrees were whipped into shape during such highly revered events as "Body by Grey"

featuring flutter kicks from hell.

The intrasquadron competition also remained a highlight, as many participated in the Flight Olympics.

"The Olympics was good evening fun," C2C Duncan Stewart said. "That along with other parties kept spirits up in the squad because everyone likes to have fun."

However, along with fun came responsibility. Deuce established a Ride Hotline so that squadron mates who partied a little too hard could get a safe and sober ride back to the Academy. The line was manned by four volunteer drivers every weekend, in addition to a dispatcher, the Night CQ.

"We look after one another," C2C Andrew Wolcott said. "No kidding, it's a good deal to come into Deuce."

Deuce 65



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Bob Kay

Paul A. Bair
 Briana C. Berezovych
 Thomas G. Boushell
 Andrew G. Boyd
 Arthur J. Bryce



Robert A. Bumpus
 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
 Liesl A. Raderer
 Christina M. Retta
 Thomas R. Rock Jr.
 Jodel S. Sanchez



Sergio R. Sandoval
 Julianne E. Stull
 Neil A. Tarlton
 Maria D. Thomas
 Robert R. Tofil
 Lynn G. Vix
 Louis P. Yeager



1993

"We had good MWR events. They improved morale
 and encouraged good natured class competition."
 — C4C Kenyan Dutton

1994

Christopher S. Baker
 David W. Brynteson
 Fermin Carretero-Sanchez
 Gregory S. Daggett
 Michael T. Dellert
 Xavian L. Draper



Timothy C. Dunn
 Stephen A. Goodman
 John E. Leif
 Michael M. Marvich
 Jodi M. Maternowski
 Rebecca A. Medenwaldt



Darrell J. Meyer
 Hart L. Miller
 John P. Newberry
 Jacob B. Oldham
 Alexandra Palotas
 Christina N. Priest



Jeffrey B. Putnam
 Mark B. Pye
 Jeremy D. O. Rebmann
 David J. Richie
 Steven W. Sears
 Richard C. Sheffe



Jason E. Shroyer
 Trevor W. Smith
 Peter A. Sullivan
 Joseph A. Thill
 Alan J. Wesenberg





Michael J. Boynton
Joseph M. Cautero
James H. Crowell III
Jeffrey M. D'Ambra



Wylie C. Davis
Keynan T. Dutton
Joshua B. Fallon
Todd D. Fleming
Richard G. Hansen
Ryan C. Hill
Julian R. Jarosh



Mark D. Lewis
Craig R. Lucey
Eric H. McKinney
David M. Mihalick
Francis K. Miller
Patrick A. Pohle
Michael A. Reddy



Natalie C. Schwane
Jeffrey S. Smith
Timothy G. Treglown
Wallace R. Turnbull
Lisa A. Varacins
James J. Wadas
Jason W. Wroblewski

1995

The Fun-Loving Dogs of Cereberus

3 Cereberus, the self-proclaimed fun-loving dogs of squadron three started the year off in the typical style, with their annual Beer ball game against Deuce. As an unidentified firstie put it: "We crushed those helpless boys from two, but more important than that, we all had a great time."

Great times seemed to be the squadron's

theme as these cadets were always finding something to keep them from studying.

One of these events was the memorable spirit mission

that occurred before the Air Force vs Navy football game.

The midshipman that lived in their squadron was dragged from his room in his boxer shorts and was taped to a chair on spirit hill.

An unidentified fourthclassmen said: "He was strong. It took six guys to get him down. Looking back I guess what we did was pretty mean but..."

In addition to the self-planned events, there was also some sort of MWR event in the works.

"We had good MWR events," C4C Keynan Dutton said. "They improved morale and encouraged good natured class competition."

The four classes battled against each other all year in an effort to accumulate the most points in the "big MWR compe-

tition."

These points were earned in such events as the best bed head hairdo contest and marshmallow eating contests. By the end of the school year, the fourthclass and the thirdclass had tied for first place.

The most fierce competition came when these two classes battled it out in the end-of-the-year airband competition. It was here that the thirdclass claimed its prize with the rendition of Macho Man by the ever popular Village People.

"The thirdclass did not get an actual prize, but they did have the prestige of knowing that they were number one," C4C Dutton said. "Things like this build up class unity and that along with the characters in this squadron helped us all make the best of any situation."

Cereberus 67



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Rafael Frontura

David T. Abegg
Richard A. Benda
Robert Q. Borchert
Maggie L. Corbett
Aprille M. Frazier
Ulises Gonzales



Brian S. Greenroad
Kevin M. Hash
Ahren D. Heidt
Heather M. Henderleiter
Haider A. Khan
Kurt W. Kovalick
Travis A. Mason



Trevor K. Matsuo
Elise R. Melberg
Mark A. Nassir
Frank C. Nisco
Anthony F. Novak
Kevin W. Peters
Robert D. Reed



Daniel W. Rhodes
Bryan V. Rogers
Michael F. Ruddy
Richard A. Rupanovic
Sean M. Ryan
Roger L. Shreeve
Andrew J. Werner



1993

"Although they were strict, they were a bunch of great guys who stressed positive training, not flaming. This attitude got us through the year." -- C4C Brian Smith

1994

Mark W. Bjorgen
William J. Chaudoin Jr.
Raymond S. Cirasa
Christopher A. Clagg
Michelle M. Cooke
Matthew T. Durham



Nicole A. Fuller
Bradley L. Funk
Robert J. Giannoni
James A. Graham
Darrell L. Hubbard
Clark V. James



John R. Jungblut
Kimberly A. Kadryna
Matthew C. Keiper
Robert I. Lopez
Brian T. Musselman
Rustin N. Parsons



Douglas G. Pratt
Jennifer L. Robinson
Blaine L. Rochlitz
Thomas M. Sandoval
Bradley A. Schilling
Eric G. Schlegel



Rance D. Sopko
Steven T. Strah
James E. Thompson
David M. Vondrak
Christopher F. Womick



68 Squadrons



Louis C. Alden
Michael J. Bachtell
William E. Baird
Michael J. Benson
Phillip V. Carlson

Marcus A. Chaney
Brandon L. Cuffe
James R. Culpepper
Erik J. Halvorson
Glenn T. Harris
Steven M. Hatheway

Colby D. Hoefar
Janelle M. Jones
Henry F. Kuhlman III
Jennifer L. Mayers
Jeffrey S. McGuirk
Adam J. Meyers

James W. Price
Carmine J. Punziano
Thomas J. Rose
Matthew J. Sandelier
Aizli M. Shahar
Brian A. Smith

Brittany D. Stuart
John S. Trube
Christopher A. Tumilowicz
Brian W. Varney
Monique N. West
Sid R. Yoder

1995

Tailgates and "Weekend Rituals" Fightin' Fourth

4 Some squadrons need a reason to celebrate, not so for the Fighters of Fourth. As far as they're concerned everyday is a party.

From tailgate parties that all enjoyed before home football games to "weekend rituals" throughout the year, these cadets managed to break up the monotony.



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Scotty Lewis

An unidentified squadron member said "We proved once again that we are awfully hard to beat at having a

good time."

The quest for having a good time varied from class to class. Topping the list for firsties, two degrees and a handful of three degrees were outings to such "Colorado Springs Hot Spots" as: Meadow Muffins, O'Furries and Cowboys.

Of course MWR events tried to take care of all those who were underage by providing movie extravaganzas, picnics, parties and outings to Sky Sox games.

Fightin' Fourth did manage to make a name for itself in areas other than those of celebration. They were consistently above average in academics and athletics. First semester, the fourthclass had the second highest GPA in the Wing. The

firsties had a high finish as well.

"I believe that most of us took our academics seriously," C4C Brian Smith said. "That was why we did so well."

The upperclass may be partially responsible for the fourthclass academic performance, through their training which stressed doing the best job possible no matter how unimportant the job may appear.

"The cadets who ran the squadron were definitely not Form-10 leaders," C4C Smith said. "Although they were strict, they were a bunch of great guys who stressed positive training not flaming. This attitude got us through the year."

William B. Bicksler IV
Jason C. Bowers
Joseph L. Carr
Landry J. Carroll
John M. DeStazio



Baron V. Greenhouse I
Troy E. Hartman
Carol A. Heron
Eric P. Hoversten
Robert W. Ingraham
George P. Joyce II



Martin J. Moser
Stephen R. Odum
Jeffrey C. Quinn
Lawrence A. Riley Jr.
Alfonso P. Rosabal
Andrew J. Sellberg



Vergil L. Simpson
Kieran P. Smith
Christopher D. Stoik
Aaron C. Taliaferro
Rodney E. Todd
Christopher J. Wolfe



1993

"The climate in this squadron
is good. I'd stay if I could."
— C4C Russell Driggers

1994

Eric J. Bauer
Charles D. Bolton
Christopher W. Buschur
Georgina E. Christopher
Jason L. Deyoe
Bryan C. Dillard
Paul J. Dudley



Abraham F. Friedman I
Todd M. Hoover
Britt K. Hurst
Brady G. Johnson
Stan D. Lawrie
Sean C. McLay
Erica Y. Miles



Anthony J. Mitchell
Mark P. Mongillo
Jon B. Moore
Mark D. O'Reilly
Donald R. Ohlemacher
William D. Pleasance
Michael F. Ritzman



Donald G. Sheesley
Ryan C. Shoup
Jose D. Vasquez
Wendy L. Wachholtz
Jeanne E. Wilkins



70 Squadrons



Obiesili H. Aniakudo
 Sherri J. Arruda
 James M. Claborn
 Jason J. Cockrum
 John L. Decker
 Tera L. Dickenson



Marcus A. Dominguez
 Russell D. Driggers
 Justin L. Fletcher
 Deedra D. Fogle
 Troy R. Foster
 Gabriel J. Griess
 John M. Groves



Conan J. Higgins
 Robert B. Jayme
 Julianne Johnson
 Brian D. Jones
 Ziya Kabasakal
 Tanya M. Land
 Jeremiah R. Monk



John A. Northon
 Darrell K. Phillipson
 Andrew F. Robbert
 John J. Rossiter
 Kevin L. Sellers
 William E. Simmons
 Peter Sung



Benjamin E. Thompson
 Timothy W. Thurston
 William D. Tolman
 Jarod A. Ware
 Ryan E. Woerner
 Karl D. Zurbrugg

1995

Winning Can Be Everything with Wolfpack

5 Fifth squadron kicked off the new year with a new AOC and a tremendous knack to excel in military and athletic competitions. As Wolfpack claimed first in group three times during the year and won the Malanaphy Trophy, they proved according to one firstie: "Never has such a group worked so well together."

This winning attitude was perpetuated



Air Officer Commanding
 Maj Tom Bronder

by AOC Maj. Tom Bronder and the first semester squadron commander.

"Our Squad Com (Squadron Commander) pushed us to do

our best in everything," C3C Sean McLay said. "To him winning was the only thing."

In addition to these honors, Wolfpack also took first in wing training. C4C Russell Driggers said it was due to the fact that the upperclassmen didn't take the "Conan approach" to training. He said that the fourthclassmen were allowed to work independently with the appropriate guidance.

Don't get the wrong impression about Wolfpack, they were not all work and no play. Oh no, they managed to keep themselves motivated and entertained with squadron parties, ultimate frisbee games and sunbathing when weather was permitting. An assassination game and Operation Siberia - a trip to the squadron's sponsor base, Loring AFB, Maine - were

also highlights.

"When we landed at our sponsor base, the airplane literally skidded down the runway," C1C Shawn Black said. "It was a precursor of a weekend filled with base tours and socializing."

The sponsor base trip took place right after Recognition which allowed the fourthclassmen to participate. This is one of the first events where all four classes interacted as virtual equals.

"After Recognition there was little to no animosity towards the upperclassmen," C4C Driggers said. "The climate in this squadron is good. I'd stay if I could."

Not Pictured:
 C2C Marvin A. Solis-Lopez
 C3C Anthony Retka

Bradley W. Bousquet
Carrie D. Brock
William D. Bryant
Tyrell A. Chamberlain
Terence E. Doocey
Maren L. Hagedorn



Christopher S. Hall
Susan L. Healy
Harold C. Hicks II
Dale C. Hoover
Steven P. Horton
Christopher A. James



Christopher L. Kirby
James H. Lawrence
Darec G. Liebel
Ryan T. Marshall
Tuan H. Nguyen
Ronald F. Peterson



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Matthew A. Sinning
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Darren J. Brown
Richard L. Buxton



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David A. Fisher
Kent E. Harbaugh Jr.
Chad M. Hivnor
Tyrone L. Johnson



Jessica M. Lambert
Patrick A. Lenhart
Robert S. Leszczynski
Mitchell D. Migliori
Erich D. Moulder
Christopher J. Ouellette



Spencer T. Rickwa
Sean W. Robertson
William D. Sullivan
Matthew C. Villella
Stephen K. Wales
Colette L. Wright





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Daniel R. Bourque
Leonard D. Cabrera
Scott A. Cain



Cheryl C. Cobb
Bryan L. Dyer
Janel I. Egana
Surya J. Frickel
Marcus H. Gregory
Christopher Hall
David J. Hamiel



Martin Han
Mark W. Hanson
Christopher B. Jones
Joseph D. Kent
Christopher R. Kielling
Tristan T. Lai
Mark A. Lindsey



Christopher L. Loll
Andrew T. Lyons
Shannon E. McGlinn
Raymond G. Millero
John F. Peak
Brian M. Schafer
Bradley A. Seger



Stephen A. Simko
Jason M. Spees
Jeremy D. Turner
Brian L. Van Jura
Matthew E. Wall
Paul K. Waring
Kevin L. Williams

1995

Beyond Traditional Entertainment

Bull Six

6 "It's time to let down your hair and party!" Sixth squadron proved once again that they are happy to heed the cry.

"We have a good time in just about everything we do." C3C Scott Leszczynski said.

Bull Six celebrated with some of the more traditional entertainment options including several dining outs, a pig roast and games that promoted friendly competition.



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Martha K. Jordan

"MWR events included a little bit of everything," C3C Erich Moulder said. "We just did it all for the heck of it."

Doing things

for the "heck of it" seemed to be the squadron philosophy especially for the fourthclassmen who were known for their creative antics.

Freshmen were known to tear through the halls on rollerblades disguised with big noses and glasses tacking ham on the doors of fellow cadets.

"The fourthclassmen were definitely among the more unique in the Wing, C3C Leszczynski said. "They were interesting so we treated them well. I think this squadron is a great place to be a four degree."

Perhaps the fourthclassmen can be held solely responsible for their actions, however it's doubtful. They had good teachers.

Members of the upperclass participated in their share of mischief through such events as the Assassination game.

"The game was worthwhile," C3C Moulder said. "We had daily reports of who killed who, who was in jail and who would be the next to die at a public execution."

Speaking of the public, or rather the tourists, one cold day during noon meal formation some members of six were seen wearing ski goggles to protect their eyes from blustering snow.

"They wore snow goggles to protest the inclement weather formations," C3C Moulder said. "However, they were told to take them off because they didn't have the rest of the proper snow equipment."

C3C Jason R. Hover

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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
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Timothy S. Merry
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Michael F. Pirrone
James A. Ramsey
Timothy R. Richardson
Scott E. Sheehan
Jeremy M. Siegel
Timothy A. Songster

Trent C. Tuthill
Kristin S. Uchimura
Lori R. Van Dyke
Brian D. Vigil
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Duncan L. Williams

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"Freshmen look forward to being in our squadron. During their stay they learn about mutual respect and quality bonding." — C2C Kevin Basik

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Stephen B. Cowart
William F. Dobbs
Todd K. Foster
Matthew C. Gamblin
Elliot J. Goytia
Leslie F. Himebrook

Joseph J. Hlywiak
Jeffrey M. Johnson
Christopher J. Kilmer
Eric W. Knapp
John H. Kowalczyk
Jeffrey R. Krusinski
Maximilian S. Lee

Rebecca A. Mosley
Christopher T. Owens
Nestor L. Perone Jr.
Justin S. Perry
Douglas A. Price
Chad A. Rauls
Mark A. Schmidt

Eric A. Seiberling
Laura M. Selenke
David L. Steinhiser II
Curtis B. Sutton
David G. Toogood
Thu-Tam T. Vo
Guy W. Williams

74 Squadrons



Juliana Adair
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Thomas P. J. Angelo
Damon A. Anthony

Jeffrey S. Barker
Christian J. Bisbano
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Kevin J. Cook
Cavan K. Craddock
Jonathan R. Eckerman

William J. Friday Jr.
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Joel E. Higley
Otis C. Jones
Christopher L. Lambert
Brian L. Lawrence

Kevin M. Magaletta
Thomas J. Meehan
Tyler J. Nagel
Joseph T. Otto
Charles J. P. Podolak
Varun Puri

David H. Sanchez
James A. Schartz
Margaret L. Short
Grete A. Sliter
Paul F. Spaven
Clay R. Tebbe

1995

There's a New Sheriff in Town Seagram's Seven

7 An unidentifiable member of seven described his squadron as: "(We were) never first in group, never owned a coveted marching trophy and think bookbags belong on shoulders. Sure, you'll never get away from the 'A in school, F in life' individuals in this place, but Seagram's is getting a grip on cornering the market on real people."



Air Officer Commanding
Maj. Charles Isner

It all started when a lonely desperado named Chuck (Maj. Charles Isner) strolled in the Comm's office and said, "Give me the

roughest bunch of untamed rebels you got." So off to Seven he went...

"Our AOC provides us with positive motivation," C3C Mark Schmidt said. "He gives us a lot of responsibility and when we mess up, he corrects us and gives us a second chance."

C4C Joey Friday said that Isner came and met all the fourthclassmen during Basic Training. Isner participated in training during the year when he changed uniforms with the fourthclassmen during the "high speed fashion show."

"It was great, he had to run to his office and change as fast as he could just like we did," C4C Friday said. "We really appreciated that."

Although the upperclass did their share of training, most agree that they

were not the most strait in the wing.

"Freshmen look forward to being in our squadron," C2C Kevin Basik said. "During their stay they learn about mutual respect and quality bonding."

These "bonding experiences" included dining outs, ski trips, cookouts, rafting trips and putt-putt golfing in the halls.

C2C Basik said the reason these activities were such a success was because the squadron had a unofficial policy of taking care of each other.

"At this place sometimes people begin to just look out for themselves," C2C Basik said. "We take care of the other guy so that everyone feels like a part of the group. It must be working because the freshmen want to stay in our squadron. You know something is weird when the freshmen don't want to leave."

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Ellis E. Eaton
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David W. Fujimoto
Robert A. Harris
Gina L. Hilger
Jennifer L. Knorre

Christopher P. Korgor
Darren L. Kraabel
Ronald Lopez
Mark A. Michalicek
Fernando Molina
Stephen D. Nelson

Steven Rothstein
Jeffrey T. Sabella
David C. Sasser
Dennis N. Snelling
John C. Walker
Neal T. Williams

Stephen M. Anderson
Buffy A. Bowden
Robert S. Callihan
Joseph C. Crozier



"People were squirting each other with every type of device imaginable. During that game everyone was paranoid." — C2C Fern Molina

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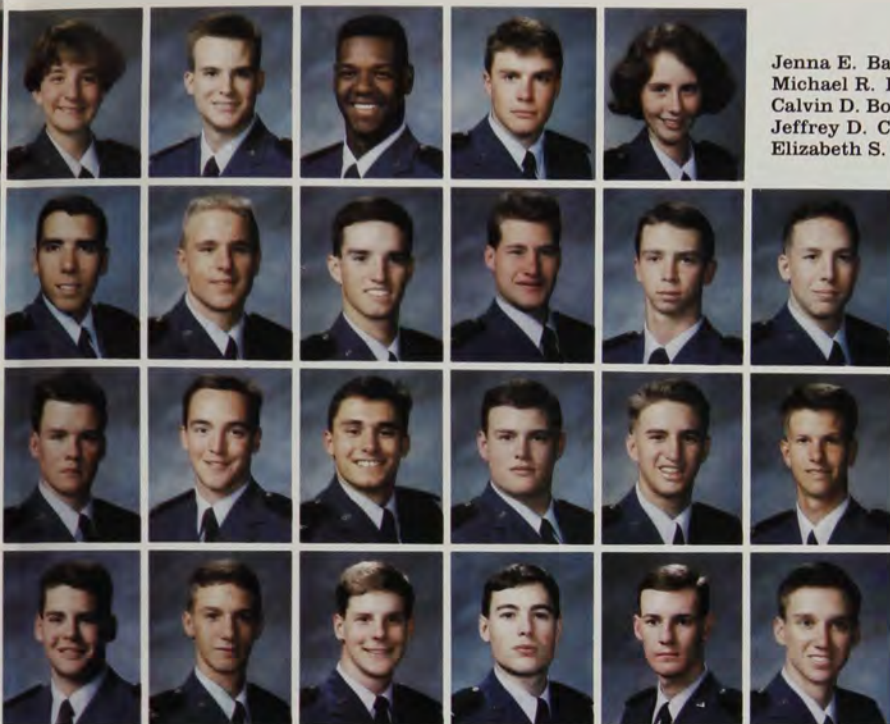
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Joseph C. Santucci
Scot S. Spann
James M. Winner
Eric W. Wright





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Michael J. May
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Timothy D. Stumbaugh
Keith L. Umlauf
Robert A. Vietas
Robert S. Wacker
James D. Zwyrer

1995

Operation Assassin

Evil Eagle Eight

8 The time - 0800, the place - eighth squadron, the atmosphere - tense. War had begun and the enemies were eight's own! The first annual assassination game started the year with a bang...or rather a squirt as upperclassmen tried desperately to exterminate each other.



Air Officer Commanding
Capt. Jeff O'Leary

"The goal of the game was to be the last one alive," C2C Fern Molina said. "It was great. People were squirting each other with every type of device imaginable. During

that game everyone was paranoid."

Everyone, that is, but the fourthclassmen. They did not play the game but rather were made unwilling bodyguards to their squadron mates. The assassinations had to be made where there were no witnesses so in this respect the fourthclass came in handy.

"Our role in the game was rather involuntary," C4C Mike Black said. "We were dragged around everywhere. I think it would have been more fun to play."

The fun didn't stop there, unofficial television nights to watch "Married with Children" and "In Living Color" became popular along with the ever famous quadball games.

"There was devout participation," C3C Todd Kusserow said. "Someone would

scream 'quadball' down the hall and people would drop whatever they were doing to play. It was always worth it."

Not only did eight play hard, they trained hard as well. Known around the Wing as Evil Eight, their fourthclassmen became well versed in the ways of the military.

"The squadron definitely lived up to its name," C4C Black said. "Especially during Recognition training, they were effective."

Members of the squadron said that their intense military training and quest for fun makes them a close squadron.

"Although it may not always seem like it, we all really get along well," C2C Molina said. "They are some of the best people I know."

Michael S. Bergner
David A. Blake
Richard L. Bookout Jr.
Tuong Bui
David M. Castaneda
Michael A. Cizek
Joseph K. Clark



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Andrew R. Dean
Kenneth P. Germann
Gaelle J. Glickfield
Patrick F. Hopper
James E. Key III
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Rachel C. Linnihan
Steven M. Masiello
Michael N. Mathes
Norman T. Nilson
James A. Orahood II
Roderick C. Owens



Reuben Ratcliff
David S. Riddle
Sean K. Rivera
Bryon T. Rodriguez
William P. Shea
Daniel E. Szarke
Jacob D. Trotter Jr.



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"The trip gave me a better idea of what the Air Force is really like and it reinforced my commitment to the Academy."— C3C Daniel Veal

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Michael J. Benda
Andrew L. Bohlman
John W. Bosone
Roberto D. Calderon
Cary N. Culbertson



Shane A. Dougherty
Marvin T. Ee
Michael S. Erickson
Rocky A. Favorito
Joe M. Gordon
Jason J. Harrison



Brian A. Jackson
Alexander J. Keechle
Kenneth R. Macie
Michael T. Morgan
Travis L. Moser
Brian C. Nicolosi



Andrew C. Popiel
Laura A. Regan
Christine Y. Rilovick
Thomas A. Rozylowicz
Marc J. Sands
Scott T. Teigen



Michael J. Towns
Christopher J. VanderSys
Daniel J. Veal III
Tina L. Westfall
Scottie L. Zamzow



78 Squadrons



Matthew S. Baade
Chad A. Balettie
Frank D. Bryant Jr.



Stanley J. Budrejko
Phiet T. Bui
Kevin T. Damp
Kimberly E. Devereux
Christopher K. Ederle
David P. Haworth
Jeffrey T. Haynes

Brian R. Joseph
Timothy A. Kodama
Murali Krishnan
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Christopher T. Lesnick
Kimberly L. Lipscomb
Peter D. Lommen

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Glenn H. McCadams
David A. McCaleb
John R. Moro
Evan S. Pitts
Jesus A. Ramos
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Erik M. Ringelberg
Greene D. Royster
Thomas P. Sherman
Aaron T. Smith
Timothy G. Smith
Jon K. Tinsley
Matthew R. Whitney

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Professionally Speaking Viking Nine

9 When it boils right down to it, the upperclass in Viking Nine was professional and they trained their fourthclassmen to follow suit.

C2C Rick Bookout, who moved into the squadron after the Spring Break of his two degree year said: "This is the most professional squadron I've ever been in. This squad does everything by the book and stresses use of its

chain of command."

C3C Daniel Veal agreed but also added that although nine is professional there is a laid back at-

mosphere.

He added: "This squadron works well because it's not so strict it's unbearable."

C4C Kevin Damp agreed that the upperclassmen's training philosophy was legitimate but added that despite that, his class did complain to each other once in awhile.

"When we screwed up, we got trained," C4C Damp said. "It also taught me that being professional and not overbearing is the most effective way to motivate others."

Viking Nine, although businesslike, did not let the social aspect of their lives suffer. There were plenty of squadron parties, movie nights and trips to the golf course to relieve stress.

The yearly roommate game was also as popular as ever. "It was hysterical,"

C2C Bookout said. "There were so many entrants that some were even turned down."

In addition to the run of the mill changes, nine's AOC Maj. Brett Burrell was replaced by Capt. Jeffrey Bean. Burrell was given a remote assignment in Cambodia as Chief of a POW and MIA contingent.

"He was an awesome AOC," C3C Daniel Veal said. "I think we all learned a lot from him."

Another learning experience came as more than 60 squadron members went to their sponsor base, Seymour-Johnson in South Carolina.

C3C Veal said: "The trip gave me a better idea of what the Air Force is really like and it reinforced my commitment to the Academy."



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Maj Brett Burrell

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Joseph A. Collins
Paul D. Copioli
Christopher E. Cronce



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Akinsheye X. Dorsett
Carlos G. M. Fraga
Aaron W. Gittner
Kemuel A. Kimbrough
Frank J. Leggio III



Jason J. Martini
Charesse E. Melick
Brian P. Murphy
Scott M. Nishwitz
Alain D. Poisson
Todd M. Seger



Jeffrey P. Shooner
Steven M. Sims
Christy A. Tanner
Sammy L. Tapper
Vu D. Tran
Christopher D. Whyte



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"By holding people to a higher standard we were able to police ourselves and make positive changes."
-- C2C Char Melick

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David L. Bibighaus
James M. Brogdon
Justin L. Broughton
Rashelle E. Brown
David S. Chace
John W. Chastain III



Christian F. Donica
Leo L. Gage Jr.
Donald P. Harwood
Virgil C. Hooper Jr.
Jeffrey D. Kueter
Steven V. Martin
Melanie D. McKillip



David A. Mineau
Lee J. Mitchell
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Guinevere R. Sommers
George A. Stanley



Scott D. Studer
Richard W. Tarbox
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Daymen L. Tiffany
Richard J. Wageman Jr.
David B. Williams
Roel Zamora



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Maj Gary Ma



Alberto Berumen
Jeffrey L. Britt
Mark E. Burns
Kevin T. Cassidy

David M. Cobb
Kerrin E. Denham
Daniel B. Halsted
Darren M. Hamilton
Mark P. Hanson
Aaron L. Hartzler

Wendell S. Hertzelle
Charles L. Jones
Dee J. Katzer
David B. Kincaid
Robert E. Kinerson
James R. McLarty

Matthew A. Meloeny
Kristen M. Palmer
Tara L. Sweeny
Paul M. Wojtowicz
Timothy G. Woller
Paul C. Wood

1995

Tiger Ten Sheds the Nickname **Tiger Tenth**

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It is with a new sense of pride that Tiger Ten boasts that they are no longer Tiger Tenth. They overcame obstacles and managed to place in the top five squadrons in vari-

ous aspects of military performance. What was attributed to the change? Squadron members agreed that it was the new leadership style.

An unidentified two degree

said: "These Firsties really care about the squadron. They gave us a new sense of responsibility by establishing concrete goals and consequences."

The quest for military excellence filtered down to the four degrees who were said to have been trained 200 percent more than the class before.

"We want the fourthclassmen to finish this year taking responsibility and pride for the jobs that lay ahead of them," C2C Char Melick said. "It doesn't matter what the task is, they all have a purpose."

In addition to the renewed pride in military excellence, the MWR officers managed to keep many squadron members entertained and well fed through barbecues, hot tub and pool parties and

dining outs. MWR also sponsored a store featuring snacks for ACQ.

One cadet in the squadron commented that the MWR staff did its best to entertain and make all fatter.

Undoubtedly the active participation in the squadron took some getting used to, but it was an adjustment that most seemed happy to make.

"We were successful because our firsties changed from a passive to a more active leadership style," C2C Melick said. "By holding people to a higher standard we were able to police ourselves and make positive changes."



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Heidi E. Gibson



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Joshua T. Hartman
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William R. Hurtle
George J. Koury
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Glenn A. Maxwell
Jeffrey W. McMillen
Daniel J. Oosterhous
Mark A. Pizzimenti



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Bradley S. Reed
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Christopher M. Thompson
Andrew E. Travnick
Christopher W. Wilson



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"Eleven is a good squadron, if I had my druthers, I'd stay."

-- C4C Chris Ganatt

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Michael D. Brothers
Amy E. Carnes
Paul J. Clowers II
Douglas C. Edwards
Chris M. Evans



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David A. Gauch
Janeen M. Gentry
Michael J. Hanna
Tyler E. Hatch
John T. Knack
Stephen C. Mann



Jeffrey W. Marshall
Christopher R. Michals
Kevin D. Murray
Kristopher T. Norwood
Stephanie E. Parsons
Jennifer E. Patrick
Eric D. Redding



John P. Schroeder
German A. Schroth
Laura S. Simmons
John C. Vincent
Kevin J. Watson
Christian A. Wendler
Steven M. Zubowicz





Mehmet Akca
 Alan P. Barker
 Nathaniel D. Barnes
 Paul R. Brezinski
 Nicholas P. Capotosto

Kelley E. Clements
 Brian L. Clinton
 Margaret E. Coffey
 Colin J. Connor
 Jason S. Cook
 George A. Culver
 Joseph M. DiFidi

Joseph M. Dingman
 Travis M. Elkins
 Jason S. Fisk
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 Celiann M. Gonzalez
 James R. Hackbarth
 Ronnie C. Hall

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 Edward P. Locke
 Steven T. Lygren
 David R. McDaniel
 Shawn T. McMaster
 Richard M. Murray
 David R. O'Malley

Ainsworth M. O'Reilly
 Frederick T. Portis
 Ryan P. Schiewe
 Dezso V. Silagyi II
 John T. Silance II
 Casey O. Stewart
 Andrew B. Stone

1995

Living Up to Their Name Rebeleven

11 Spoken like true rebels, there are those in eleventh squadron who believe: "we get the job done although it might not always be the best." Although some may see this unofficial motto as negative, the Rebels are quick to defend it.

"There is a time to be military minded and there's a time not to be," C2C Crista Davis said. "We try to have a progressive

attitude in this squadron that keeps morale high and tension at a minimum."

She said that this is done by keeping four degree training fair and by looking

out for one another in the squadron.

C4C Chris Gantt said that this system worked for him and the others in his class.

"Not much can be accomplished when someone is screaming in your face," C4C Gantt said. "Most people in our squadron realized that and it made training more effective."

C3C Christian Wendler added that life in the squadron went beyond the military realm.

The squadron finished in the top ten academically and were very competitive in such intramural sports as soccer and racquetball. They also went to the quadball finals.

In addition, eleventh squadron boasted very strong MWR events. The staff sponsored ping pong and dart games, a squad

store and ice cream nights. They also sponsored the Slug Olympics. It included events like the infamous Belly Bucking Competition where cadets tried to push each other out of a circle with a pillow that was stuffed in their shirts.

"Good MWR events kept us from getting into a rut," C3C Wendler said. "It propagated fun and could even build character."

C4C Gantt added: "Eleven is a good squadron, if I had my druthers, I'd stay."



Air Officer Commanding
 Maj Robin Neerham

Not Pictured
 C4C Christopher W. Gantt

John C. Ayres IV
John E. Brandmeyer
Heidi L. Carter
Michael A. Charecky
Earle B. Combs IV



Kent R. Engebretson
Matthew N. Forner
Paul F. Geehrens
Todd F. Graves
Steven F. Haase
Tiffany A. Handel



Troy R. Harting
Miriam D. Jeffries
Brian D. Landis
Kelly L. McJoynt
Leif E. McPherron
Roscoe M. Moore III



Lansing R. Pilch
Corey R. Sanchez
Patrick C. Smith Jr.
Paul M. St. John
Paul K. Suyat
Jay C. Troxell



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"Undoubtedly, this squadron is a lot more military minded than some."
— C2C John Brandenmeyer

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Ryan R. Barney
Lance E. Baxter
Rob E. Blissett
Mark E. Blomme
Dennis B. Bonilla
Jermont Chen
Richard K. Derrick



John DiPasquale
Michael E. Dunn
Stefanie M. Fox
Shawn M. Gunter
Steven D. Hendricks
George A. Holland III
Eric D. Johnson



Katherine H. Johnson
Matthew L. Johnston
Marc N. London
Corey A. Luhrs
Stephen P. McIlvaine
Felix Montero
Peggy Moskaluk



Douglas D. Pinkerton
Robert A. Remey Jr.
David B. Turkelson
Jason A. Van Valin
Kevin P. Wade
Kinamo J. Williams





James R. Alexander
John T. Alpeter
Adam D. Anderson
Charles H. Baker



Gretchen E. Bronson
Joseph A. Conti
Walfrido R. Contreras
Jackie L. Day
Robert M. Eninger
Paul W. Feichtinger
Antony K. Haynes

Tanya A. Hurwitz
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Joseph J. Javorski III
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William R. Kuykendall
Brent T. Langhals
Michael L. Lekics

Chung G. Low
Jason A. Massignan
Michael S. Morris
Christopher E. Mushrush
Shawn M. O'Donnell
David E. Orth
Stuart I. Rubin

Kistner Y. Stevenson
Peter J. Swanson
Robert W. Truax
Christopher G. Tyler
Matthew S. Van Wieren
Paul J. Wilson
Derek J. A. Younger

1995

Welcome to Training Dirty Dozen Style

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"Welcome to training twelve," that's what the fourthclassmen of the Dirty Dozen were greeted with when they arrived in the squadron in August.

"We heard that twelve was a tough squad," C4C Mike Lekics said. "However we learned fast that if you did your job you were OK if you were a slacker, well that was a different story."



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Michael S. Evers

Twelve's stract image was known throughout the wing. They

earned marching squadron of the year and did so well in the second to the last Saturday Morning Inspection (SAMI) that they were dismissed from the last one. The previous year they earned first in drill and ceremony in the Wing.

"Undoubtedly, this squadron is a lot more military minded than some," C2C John Brandenmeyer said. "This seems to work."

It wasn't all training and business in Twelve however, the squadron found time to put on such MWR events as pizza nights and movie nights.

A fourthclassman commented that these nights gave his class the opportunity to relax for a little while and unwind.

He added that it also helped the

underclass get an idea of the most effective way to motivate those in the classes beneath their own.

"The upperclassmen taught us how to work together and stay close as class," C4C Lekics said. "You've always got to look out for your classmates."

This statement remained especially true among the fourthclassmen as they looked for an opportunity to get the name Dirty Dozen known to both Air Force and Notre Dame football fans alike.

They made a Dirty Dozen banner that was seen on national television.

"Yeah we made it one TV," C4C Lekics said. "That was great, and it sure proved that we have spirit."

1993

Matthew D. Fuller
Troy A. Giese
Ali Hazar
James H. J. Hudepohl
Cindy L. Hustedde
Vandon E. Jenerette
Robert D. Jones

Stephen J. Laskowski
Guillermo A. Palos
Robert P. Petty
Kenton A. Phillips
Patrick E. Poole
Eric W. Rice
Jason R. Schott

Eric A. Schroeder
Scott A. Steere
William R. Thomas III
Donna L. Vines
Craig W. Watry
Pamela D. Wise
Robert B. Ybarra

Todd J. Baker
Preston E. Cates
Jeffery E. Daniels
David W. DeGraaf
Daniel J. Ely



"We are a close squadron. We travel in groups because it's more fun and it decreases class distinctions."
— C3C Darren Padilla

1994

Michael K. Archie
Jeffrey S. Bergstrom
Crispin S. Blanchette
Richard D. Cimino
Edmond J. Dixon
Timothy A. Eckstein
Mario Fox-Baker

Eric C. Grace
Tommy E. Gregory
Lisa M. Hagerman
David W. Ham
James R. Kenny
Lance E. Kent
Brian K. Kobashigawa

Rodney D. Liberato
Robert A. Melzer II
Michael K. Miller
Trevor R. Nelson
Lee S. Owens IV
Darian J. Padilla
Steven A. Roehrick

Tom Skarda
Jason A. Smith
Erica M. Stone
William B. Walpert
Robyn L. Wasylik
Estel J. Wilson





Philip F. Acquaro
Rene C. E. Adlung
Michael D. Allen
Jeffrey D. Barchers
William A. Barrington

Bridget A. Barton
Vincent J. Bellisario
Adam D. Benjamin
Daniel P. Boyd
Barry A. Burns
Keith I. Crawford

William S. Denham
Richard L. Fletcher
Mark B. Foley
Adam G. Harris
Phillip L. Inman
Catherine N. Kenneally

Eric E. Krebs
Cheryl A. Lamoureux
Shawn E. Leonard
Bede O. Lopez
Nicholas J. Martin
Robert L. Nance

Paul A. Northon
Francesco A. Pfauth
Karla K. Rudert
Daniel D. Shafer
Daniel J. Warner
Eddie L. Young

1995

Pride, Power and Professionalism **The Bulldawgs**

13

Through the years, the Bulldawgs have been known for their pride, power and professionalism. They worked to continue that image as they

pushed to further their military, athletic and academic excellence. "Extremes" became the key word for the year.

"We are a close squadron," C3C

Darren Padilla said. "We travel

in groups because it's more fun and it decreases class distinctions."

Consensus is that MWR events helped minimize class distinctions. Events like the volleyball party (that gives freshmen and sophomores the opportunity to learn their squadronmates' names) and the Infamous Road Rally.

"The Road Rally was a great success," C2C Troy Giese said. "It was our most unusual event which added to its attraction."

"This is the first year we tried a Road Rally; it looks like we'll do it again next year."

In the Road Rally, cars with four people or less, followed a scavenger map to points

throughout Colorado Springs. The cars were timed and the one that made it back to the picnic with the fastest time won a free tank of gas.

On the other side of the coin 13th squadron was successful both militarily and academically.

"Our AOC set high standards for all of us and most of the time we met them," C2C Giese said. "When we didn't, he definitely let us know."

C3C Padilla added that these high standards were passed along to the fourth-classmen: "Now that they're trained Bullpups we expect to hear great things from them in their new squadrons."



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Tom Roxberry

Luciano T. H. Amutan
Darin G. Booth
Michael Borys
James M. Curry
Vincent M. Durant
Kenneth O. Field



David J. Gonzalez
William D. Hollis
Michael W. Kram
Daniel Lambert
Timothy J. McDonald
Dawn M. Muzyk



David C. Myhre
Geoffrey C. Nieboer
Garrett J. Ogden
Craig S. Releford
Michael L. Rodgers
Jeffrey M. Seibert



Abdoulaye Seydi
Joseph E. Statmiller
Joseph G. Sucich
John P. Svoboda
Michael R. Williams
Darren W. Wobb



1993

"Our squadron is not a total blow or a bunch of slackers.
We're in the middle of the road and we like it there."
— C2C Sean Amutan

1994

Richard P. Amisano Jr.
David E. Beebe
William E. Benson
Jordan M. Bermingham
Raymond Bernier
Steven Buttie
Timothy F. Dowd



Robert H. Frye
Kyle D. Fulton
Bradley J. Goeke
Carlton L. Hoskins
Ki L. Jackson
Timothy P. Kopania
Sean R. Madole



Guy R. Majkowski
Michael J. Malone
John S. Meiter
James C. Mock
Matthew W. Newby
Nicole F. Patrick
Michael Ramirez



Bryan E. Salmon
Alison E. Slucas
Kenneth G. Stoltman
Todd R. Stratton
Vicente R. Tur-Rojas
Travis S. Vires
Kristen M. Welsh





Alejandro Antunez
Michael T. Bolen
Benjamin C. Both
Andrea L. Brutke
Mark S. Colella

Craig A. Cornichuck
Phillip R. Donovan
Kathryn M. Dullack
Michael S. Garrett
Timothy W. Gillaspie
Lawrence C. Gunn III

Jeffrey M. Hermanson
James C. Huscroft
Lisa J. Jeremitsky
Jeremy A. Kruger
Ty D. Little
Michael E. Phillips

Dion Y. Roland
Joseph L. Sheffield
James E. Smith
Brian K. Watkins
Max C. Weems
David A. Williamson

1995

When They March the Wing Watches Cobras

14

When 14th squadron marches the wing watches...well maybe not all the time but it was a highlight of the year!

"Coming last in marching wasn't really a disgrace," C3C Steve Buttie said. "We tried to think of it more like being in the spotlight for a month."

It seems that 14 is quick to admit that marching isn't their strong point but there are other areas where they do excel.

"We take pride in the fact that although our squadron is

not the most organized we do get things done," C3C Rich Amisano said, "And we have a good time doing it."

This attitude seemed to run over into all the classes, C4C Adam Kruger and C4C Ty Little said that enduring training in their squadron wasn't easy, but it wasn't as bad as some others had it.

The upperclass had an interesting way of punishing those freshmen who disobeyed.

"There were about five of us who missed a knowledge bowl so we were told to paint a new mural for the squadron of a P-36 - it's known as a King Cobra," C4C Kruger said. "At first, painting it was fun, but now that we're going on a month, it's getting really old."

Painting murals as punishment has become an old squadron punishment

standard. There have been nine painted since 1990.

Other squadron traditions included weekly fast food nights to the surrounding burger and taco joints right off base.

"Fast food nights work out great," C2C Sean Amutan said. "Groups of us get together, order tons of food and have a ball."

The consensus between the classes seems to be that 14th squadron is laid back.

"Our squadron is not a total blow or a bunch of slackers," C2C Amutan said. "We're in the middle of the road and we like it there."

Not Pictured:
C4C Ryan L. Turner
C4C Jeffrey D. Watson



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Kevin Kimsey

1993

Mark A. Antonacci
Darby L. Benson
John T. Briner
Darran R. Britton
Patrick J. Castle

Bryan B. Clark
Todd A. Ernst
Phillip V. Franklin
Troy D. Havener
Joe D. Houk
Erik K.H. Hoxie

Julie K. King
Craig A. Krystek
Karen L. Lopez
Kevin W. McCallum
Donald K. McFatrige
Michael B. McNeil

Eric R. Morrow
Michael H. Phan
Mara A. Skirmants
Christopher J. Valvo
Scott J. Weber
Christopher A. Wyckoff



"We do almost everything together. It's not uncommon to see a caravan of 50 or so of us walking to the gym or dinner." -- C2C Joe Houk

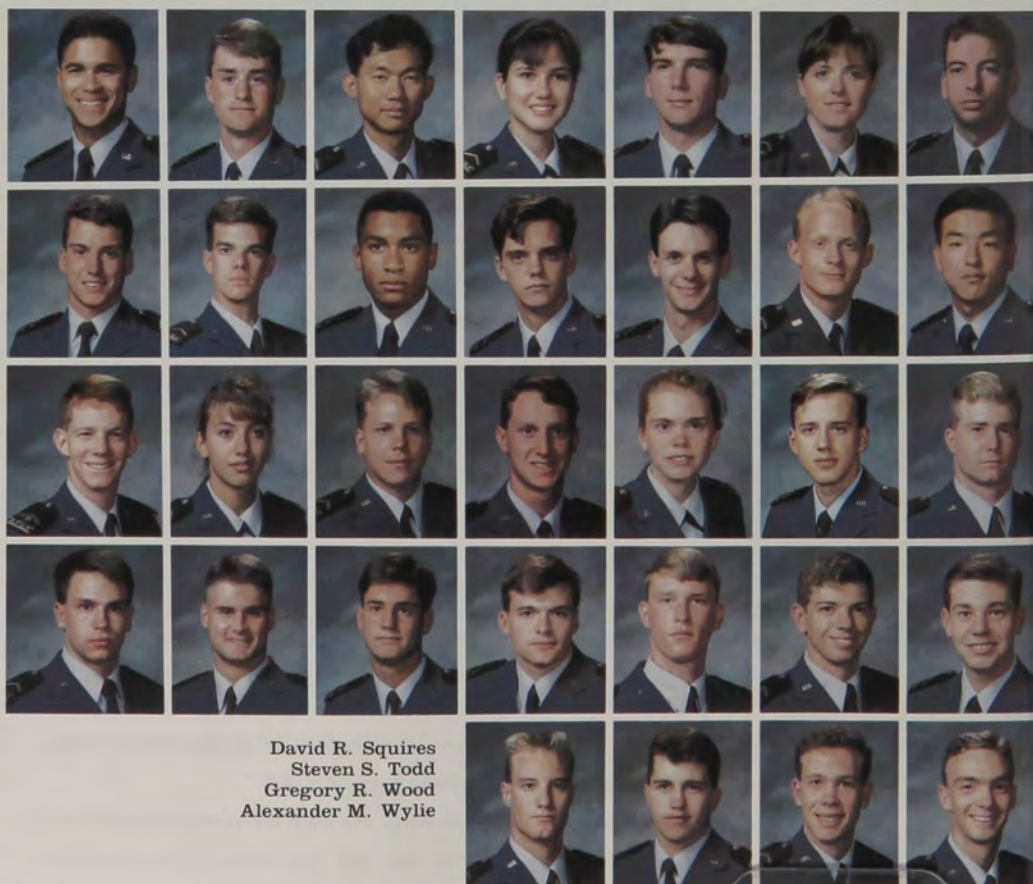
1994

Jose E. Barrera
Donald C. Callaghan
Amorn Chomchoey
Arlene Collazo
John E. Commins
Maria Donovan
Kevin M. Freund

Christopher J. Giorgianni
Scott E. Graham
Darren P. Gray
Jack A. Hill
Aaron J. Hutton
David J. Kent
Ernest P. Kim

Christopher A. Kirby
Tina B. Ladoucer
Christopher J. McCleary
John C. McDaniel
Michele L. McVety
Donald B. Mentch
Erik D. Mitchell

Bryan D. Nobs
Kirk D. Nothelfer
Matthew A. Pasco
Nicholas C. Roach
Todd A. Schwarzenbach
Wesley P. Smith
Scott A. Spiers



David R. Squires
Steven S. Todd
Gregory R. Wood
Alexander M. Wylie



Jason C. Anderson
Rex O. Ayers
Troy D. Belin
Robert M. Bowick
David R. Buchanan



John V. Clune
Trevor M. Davis
Kevin J. Dudak
Johnathan L. Dulin
John W. Eller
Donald E. English Jr.



Daniel L. Gable
Kevin S. Johnson
Peter N. Kelly
Jana S. Kokkonen
Stacie L. Kreykes
George J. Kriz II



Timothy P. Kuehne
Timothy M. Pickrell
Christi A. Porterfield
Christopher O. Restad
John C. Spitzer
Timothy N. Tart Jr.



Michael C. Thode
Jason M. Tone
Kevin M. Turek
Jonathan E. Veazey
Jerome K. White
Kevin A. Whittaker

1995

Makin' the Freetime Count Wareagles

15

It's almost an unwritten law that great times require massive parties and fifteenth squadron was out to have their share. Darby's "party wagon"

(that is until too many parking tickets put it out of service) and people making merry



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Bobby R. Baker

became familiar sights at everything from football game tailgates to preconcert celebrations.

"We're a close squadron," C2C Joe Houk said. "We do almost ev-

erything together, it's not uncommon to see a caravan of 50 or so of us walking to the gym or dinner."

Wareagles also saw its share of intrasquadron relationships with Pipes and Mara, Napes and Amy and Hox and Paulette.

In between all the other "get togethers" the cadets of 15 found time to plan MWR events that included picnics at Fox Run, volleyball matches and football games.

"No matter what we did, we had fun," C2C Houk said. "Even hanging out and doing nothing could be entertaining."

With the fun, however, also came the responsibility of running the squadron on a day to day basis. Since the AOC actively participated in the squadron, the cadets

became very familiar with the military side of the house.

"I suspect that our squadron is better than any other squadron at processing Form 10s," C3C Alex Wylie said. "Our AOC made sure we all knew the regulations well."

In addition to knowing the regs well, fifteenth squadron just missed winning the Malanaphy Trophy due to high finishes in water polo, racquetball, tennis and cross country.

"There wasn't a big emphasis placed on winning," C3C Houk said. "However some cadets got very involved and intense in the competitions."

David M. Benson
Donald V. Bohnney
David L. Brewer
Mark A. Brown
Scott A. Bumpus
Joseph Cartharn III



Jay L. Clark
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 III
Matthew W. Lacy



Michael E. McClung
Clinton A. Mixon
Andrew E. Moore
Michael G. Nelson
Mark D. Sanchez
Tyler S. Shedd



1993

"We all wore our old high school jerseys and became weekend heros. It was a great time...and new restrictees were always welcome to join in the fun." --C4C Jason Decker

1994

Scotty S. Anderson
David C. Bares
Michael V. Bautista
Michael B. Black
Brenda M. Boeckmann
Richard L. Coffey III



Timothy M. Cullen
Jason R. Dyer
Martin P. Gaupp
Monica P. Guerra
David L. Hamby
Brian A. Ignatowicz



Christopher M. Lindhorst
Gregory J. Miller
Luis E. Navarro
John L. Newby II
Ryan P. O'Dowd
Jeffrey J. Parks



Jeffrey L. Payne
Ian D. Phillips
Jason L. Pressman
Joseph A. Rolenc
Michael J. Saks
Keri L. Schreiber



Cristian S. Smith
Michael C. Suermann
Michael S. Traw
Todd W. Tumidanski
John C. Wheeler II



92 Squadrons



Joshua P. Bobko
Robert J. Bradeen Jr.
John E. Bryant



Scott A. Burroughs
Scott E. Carrell
Gregory B. Coleman
Christian F. Cunic
Jason D. Decker
Todd G. Eppich
Timothy D. Flietstra

Larry S. Franks
Pierry Goin
Sean Gradney
Jennifer L. Grant
Curtis T. Green
Boyd B. Haugen
Joel W. Jenne

Philip M. Kerchner Jr.
Garrett M. Lowe
Michael J. Luke III
Todd P. Macler
Corbett C. Magotra
Heather L. McGinnis
Chad Meyering

Douglas A. Musselman
Jay E. Pelka
Susan E. Phillips
Craig L. Prichard
Joel W. Stephens
Heidi R. Wahlman
Douglas P. Wickert

1995

The Never Ending Saga Chickenhawks

16

It's time to tell the saga of the Chickenhawks minus the sugar coating. According to fourthclassmen who were entering sixteenth squadron the old image of "sweet sixteen" was dead and



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Westanna Bobbitt

replaced by something that was much leaner and meaner.

This change was greatly attributed to their AOC Maj Bobbit who was said to

be very influential in the squadron and throughout the Wing.

"When a cadet found out that you were from squadron 16 it was almost as if there was mutual respect," C4C Jason Decker said. "It was also good dinner conversation when sitting with other cadets."

There were others that came to know the squadron really well. They called themselves the "restricted crew," as they were sentenced to spend their weekends locked up at the Academy marching tours.

When this group of 12 or more got sick of watching TV they headed for the quad to play football.

"We all wore our old high school jer-

seys and became weekend heroes," C3C Jason Decker said. "It was a great time for male bonding...and new restrictees were always welcome to join in the fun."

Speaking of fun, the second semester brought mandatory fun as it was "highly recommended" to all in sixteen to come the squadron picnic.

"The picnic was right after recognition and was a good break for us," C4C Decker said.

C3C Dyer added: "everyone played volleyball and Maj Bobbit even pitched during one of the softball games. It was a virtual sports festival."

Christine G. Bailey
 Steven M. Beasley
 Matthew P. Benivegna
 David B. Dunn Jr.
 Richard S. Frisius



Timothy T. Gillespie
 Noah H. Greene
 Andrew F. Johns III
 William R. Jones
 Christopher G. Kilbane
 Kyle H. Kost
 John K. Lussier



Andrea L. Miller
 Mark K. Moody
 Deborah A. Parlin
 Bruce E. Porter
 Nicholas Ramos Jr.
 Walter H. Reiss III
 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

"Now we all know the Cadet Wing regulations very well, not to mention that we got to spend a lot of quality time with our squadronmates." -- C2C Bruce Porter

1994

David W. Berg
 Byron T. Brunson
 Jennifer L. Changery
 John D. Childs
 Christopher L. Colcord
 Christopher S. Dalton
 Frederick L. Faithful III



John W. Foncannon
 Christopher S. Gerfen
 Trevor S. Hansen
 Clarence W. Headrick III
 Geoffrey P. Hickman
 Joseph S. Imburgia
 Oliver K. Leeds



Debra A. Lovette
 Courtney L. Miner
 David A. Padilla
 Michael R. Perz
 James A. Samuel Jr.
 Dennis A. Scheel
 Samuel D. Shifflett



Gary T. Smith
 Westley D. Stark
 Donald M. Sweeney III
 Mark A. Torrealano Jr.
 Steven E. Whitmarsh
 Zachary B. Zeiner





Matthew H. Adams
Sean K. Arend
Rex M. Ballinger
Clifford A. Bowen
Kyle D. Brown

Suzanne M. Dean
Jeffrey B. Edwards
Kenneth R. Eizenga
Leon G. Guidry
Curtis B. Hudson
Amy L. Hulten
Travis L. Ingber

Nathaniel P. Lockwood
Rolf E. Lundmark
Christopher V. Maddox
Elizabeth A. May
Shawn K. McManus
Wendy L. Moore
Brian D. Oswalt

Steven G. Owen
Michael J. Pfingsten
Michael S. Pugh
Adam K. Reedy
Mark R. Robey
Juan A. Robinson
Elizabeth A. J. Roland

Stewart H. Schanzenbach
John B. Singleton
David D. Sundlov
Trung H. Tran
Andrew F. Veneri
Brice J. Williams
Michael G. Wunder

1995

Even Restricted They are Undaunted Stalag 17

17 In the beginning most everyone in Seventeenth Squadron was restricted. Hardly anyone was allowed to leave the squadron to do anything, including going to the gym. Today, the song remained the same (except the fabled bars are no longer on the windows) as more than half the firsties and two degrees were restricted during the winter months.



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Steve Waters

Some of

the more memorable firstie offenses included nonenforcement of lunch table policy, and a light pole sliding incident. The other classes fell prey as well with an assortment of infractions.

However one infraction that did get away unnoticed or rather unpunished occurred when C2C Nick Ramos performed a cartwheel during the graduation parade.

Most cadets were not as lucky as Ramos though and classmates started to take permanent vacations, an unidentified two degree said: "Cadets from our class are dropping out like they are trying to make a fashion statement. Not to mention the three degrees who are fol-

lowing suit."

Despite what an outsider may think, things were not all down hill for Stalag and cadets were quick to point that out.

C2C Bruce Porter said that there were some MWR events to relieve monotony. He added that AOC, Capt Waters also helped pick up the slack in the MWR area and invited the squadron to eat at his house on several occasions.

He then added: "Now we all know the Cadet Wing regulations very well, not to mention that this allowed us to spend a lot of quality time with our squadronmates."

Tammy M. Carlgren
 Ryan D. Carrigan
 Barry G. Coggins
 Matthew D. Conlan
 Paul-John Cover
 Eric P. DeLange



Brian W. Gienapp
 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



Sarah J. Saxer
 Vincent J. Sei
 Hassan A. Siddiqui
 William S. Speros
 Travis W. Tucker
 Michael D. Young



1993

"We work hard and play hard. We know when to
 get things done and when to blow off steam."
 — C3C Jeremy Cannon

1994

Alexander B. Anastasiou
 Allan D. Bartolome
 James R. Bowen
 Rachel A. Call
 Jeremy W. Cannon
 James E. Davis
 Jack C. East



Shawn E. Ferguson
 Brian D. Gallo
 Chad C. Hazen
 Thomas R. Irvine
 Wayne E. Iseman Jr.
 Taurus M. James
 Alex M. Kleckner



Vincent G. Lappano
 Joseph P. Lombardi
 Julia A. Mitchell
 Sergio C. Muniz Jr.
 Keith D. Penewit
 Daniel P. Radulski
 Jeffrey B. Rowland



James K. Sanders
 Craig S. Stefan
 Christopher P. Sunseri
 Dawn J. Talty
 Bobby P. Veazey Jr.
 Jonathan L. Wright





Steven S. Alexander
Christopher B. Bassham
Gary D. Beene
Brad E. Beyer



Michael E. Brock
Eve M. Burke
Chad J. Davis
Christopher S. Dean
Frank A. Delsing
Joel F. England
Trevor J. Haak

Johnny Harrison Jr.
Christine M. Kerick
Jason A. Lamont
Charles Langford
Jamie S. Leighton
Julie M. Martin
Kevin J. Merrill

Darren B. Neil
Kevin B. Price
Robert C. Rossi
Gilbert W. Sanders
Tanya J. Schnorr
Grant J. Simmons
Forrest V. Soper

Ryan M. Sparkman
Shane D. Steinke
Allen L. Stewart
John C. Sullivan
Ricardo L. Trimillos
Ryan J. Welch
Peter A. Wenell

1995

Through the Halls Go the Screaming Nightriders

18

All work and no play would make 18th squadron a dull bunch, so they took it upon themselves to make sure that it couldn't happen.

"We work hard and play hard," C3C Jeremy Cannon said. "We know when to get things done and when to blow off steam."

Although the old four degree training method was no longer used and upperclass expressed distaste for the mentorship program, they managed to whip the fresh-



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Donald T. Kidd

men into shape.

"We were definitely trained," C4C Brian Bassham said. "It seemed a lot more physical than others in the group but that's what put us in the top five."

By second semester, four degree training was in full swing and had become notorious throughout the halls of 18 and the surrounding squadrons. Squadron Commander "Bo", Paul Bovankovich, lead the freshmen in Flight Olympics and a 0630 screaming session that woke the upper-class cadets in the surrounding halls!

"I thought someone was going to get beat up when we woke everyone up with our screaming," C4C Mike Brock said. "Needless to say our training officers made some modifications on where this activity would be held."

The screaming didn't stop there. Hoots

and howls filled the hall as the squadron had their annual lip sync contest. This event saw such contestants as Milli Vanilli and Elvis. Of course the ever popular "Horny Bims" performed in honor of the squadron's nickname Horny 18.

"This contest is a pretty big thing," C2C Dave Leonelli said. "People actually practice for weeks before lip syncing their hearts out."

There was controversy over who actually won but all agreed that it was a good time. In addition, the Pub and Grub dining out held a special spot in the hearts of many.

"The dining out was great," C4C Allen Stewart said. "It seemed like everybody made merry. It was definitely a rallying point for the year."

1993

David J. Douglas
Frank J. Fleitas Jr.
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 III
Stacey L. Oswald
Mike E. Rice
Eric M. Ritter

James R. Sayres III
Kiley F. Stinson
Andra L. Van Poppel
Darrell J. Vanas
Charles W. Wahl
Scott A. Wood
Chad P. Wyatt

Michael A. Blazes
Emile M. Bryant
Vo G. Cheng
Kieran T. Denehan



"The upperclassmen were fair and professional. You didn't have to look far for good leadership."
-- C4C Dave Lyle

1994

Louis D. Bryan
Karl R. Deerman
Brian L. Delmonaco
Stewart A. Hammons
Noah N. Hardie
Mary E. Hartman
Dale E. Hetke

Freeman Holifield Jr.
Nicholas L. Jahn
John V. Liller
Melvin J. Marque III
Edward P. McCormick
Michael B. Merrick
Deonna D. Neal

David E. Oue
Anthony J. Sansano
Roland E. Secody
Joseph W. Silvers
Jeffrey P. Spinnanger
John D. Stockwell
Eric H. Stubbs

Tad D. Vannaman
Michelle A. Vestal
Eric M. Vold
Oliver K. Walthall
Steven R. Ward
Lance A. Wilkins
Richard L. Woodruff Jr.





Renae M. Bartolone
Kenyon K. Bell
Michael R. Brevard



William H. Burks
Matthew K. Carter
Sean M. Cary
Hubert C. Cathlin
Kristina L. Coats
Brannen C. Cohee
Roy W. Collins

Jonathan L. Cory
Bradley S. Dyer
Derek R. Ferland
John G. Griffiths
David Harden
Tanja R. Hauber
Justin R. Hoffman

Brandon R. Horne
Jason L. Huff
Christopher P. Knowles
Toby J. Loftin
Jason R. Luhn
David J. Lyle
Barrett T. McCann

James A. McHenry
Matthew A. Rosenbaum
James S. Rowley
Timothy T. Thomas
Chad E. Whiteside
Jason B. Wierzbowski
Tracy J. Willcox

1995

Still Having Fun

Playboy 19

19

Once again, despite all obstacles Playboy 19 proved that they can have fun where "no other man or woman has gone before." Although the sign-

out logs were rarely open after SAMI's

(surely no indication of the squadron's performance) Maj Clark reconsidered their plight to allow them to join the other merry-makers.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Steven D. Clark

Said one squadron member: "when it comes to having a good time we'd try anything that didn't leave marks on the wall or damage property."

C4C Dave Lyle said that no matter how much fun the squadron had, it knew when to get down to business.

"Starship 19 or Playboy 19, it's the same game with a different name," C4C Lyle said. "We definitely play hard but we also know when to be professional."

He added that this professional attitude was prevalent during training. After a fourthclassmen was yelled at, he or she could feel comfortable enough to talk to the trainer almost immediately after

the incident.

"The upperclassmen were fair and professional," C4C Lyle said. "You didn't have to look far for good leadership."

Undoubtedly some of this military awareness came directly from AOC Maj Clark better known to some as the parking gestapo.

An unidentified squadron member said: "Fortunately for us, Maj Clark has turned his attention to nabbing parking offenders. It makes you wonder where his daughter parks her big wheel."

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
Timothy J. Hens
Stephen L. Hodge
Joseph H. Imwalle



Stephanie A. Jarl
David H. Johnson
Yong S. Kim
Mary L. Lester
Joseph D. McFall
Karim-Adeen 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 II



1993

"We started a frustrating year. The new policies and new mentorship program were hard to adapt to but we did it."
— C2C Stephanie Jarl

1994

Dante A. Biancucci II
Brent G. Brockinton
Kevin M. Byrne
Scott S. Carter
Dustin P. Cordier
David P. Day
Robert F. Eicholtz Jr.



Gregory R. Evans
Scott M. Feldman
Robert J. Gomez
Robert C. Gudikunst
Janet L. Halliday
Michael F. Haspil
Sloan H. Henderson



Lisa M. Kary
Timothy A. Krauss
Michael J. Lee
Kenneth A. K. Nguyen
Susan J. Pessner
Charles P. Roberts
Mark C. Rusk



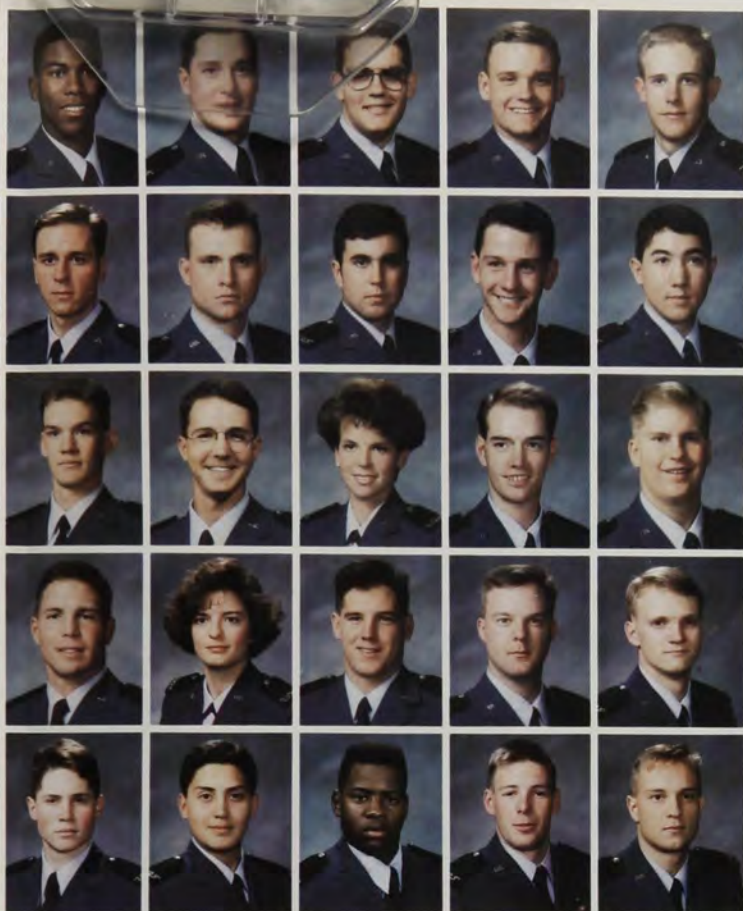
Daniel B. Shrage
Mark L. Stanley
Ethan R. Stanton
Daniel B. Tidwell
James A. Trahan Jr.
Amber J. Wimberly
Zachary A. Wood



Ada

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Air Officer Comm
Maj Edward H. Bro



Bernard Bedgood II
David P. Bohnen
Theodore A. Breuker
Chad A. Bushman
Scott C. Campbell

Lincoln B. Hill
Gregory E. Hopkins
Brian T. Jackson
Frederick J. Lacey IV
Greg J. Mallon
Shamsher S. Mann

Henry R. McNeil III
Nicholas W. Meyer
Megan K. Monaghan
Dee J. Olsen
William A. Ormiston
Phillip R. Parker Jr.

James E. Platt Jr.
Regina M. Reinhart
Todd A. Scherm
Scott L. Shacklett
Tavis M. Shaw
Karyn L. Thomas

Keith R. Turner
Sam J. Van Zanten
Ernest L. Wearren Jr.
Reagan K. Whitlow
Bryan J. Wickering
William M. Young

1995

Adapting to New Policies

Twenty's Trolls

20

They don't deny it, policy changes affected their squadron greatly. However, they were able to adapt and bring the year to a successful close.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Edward H. Browne Jr.

"Twentieth squadron was hit especially hard with the changes in policies," C2C Stephanie Jarl said. "The squad-

ron had a hard time adapting to the policies coming down but it didn't seem to hurt morale any. We had some great squadron parties"

Party they did, they had one party planned a month in addition to the spontaneous ones that came about. The parties included get-togethers at Lawrence Paul, a costume party at Halloween and an introduction party at Maj. Browne's house.

The AOC was active in the social events and also was instrumental in the train-

ing policies.

"We didn't train much because as three degrees we weren't allowed to," said C3C Scott Feldman. "This was a big problem because we had to try to find where we fit in the squadron."

C2C Jarl added: "We started a frustrating year. The new policies and new mentorship program were difficult to adapt to but we did it."

Despite all of these frustrations that came, the members of twentieth squadron finished on a positive note.

Julia C. Anderson
Henry A. Bollini
Matthew J. Breden
Jonathan M. Crefeld

Joseph B. Dunn
Abdellatif Fares
Todd L. Gorsuch
William A. Hastings
Jon M. Johnson
Wistaria J. Joseph
Jason W. Kimbel

Amy J. McCain
James R. Ney
Michael B. Pettit
Richard R. Pietrykowski
John A. Privrat Jr.
David A. Raymond Jr.
Waylon S. Richards

Stephen C. Rodriguez
Broden J. Skinner
James S. Sparrow
Kevin R. Sullivan
Jason K. Sutton
Scott T. Wallace
Brian S. Williams

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"There's more to the Academy than just military life."
—C2C Abdu Abdellatif

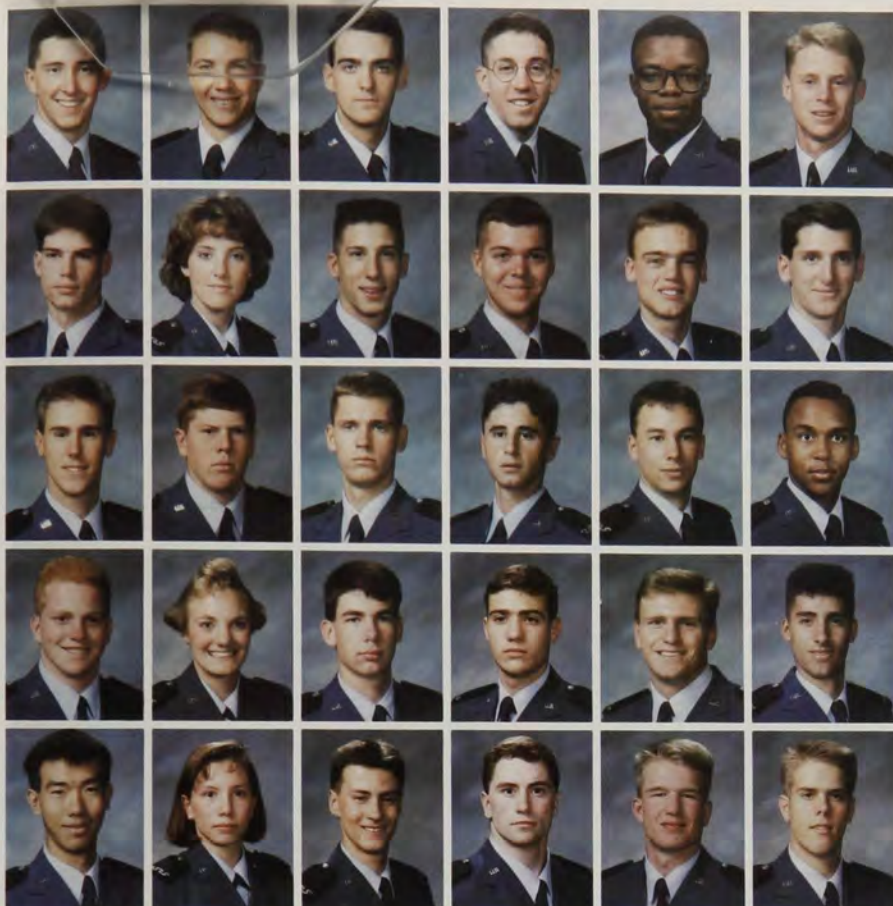
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Jeffrey M. Adelung
Aaron T. Allgeyer
Lorenzo C. Bradley
James A. Bruner II
Michael S. Cranston
Matthew D. Croon
Adrian M. Crowley

Matthew R. Glover
Brent D. Helinski
Kent W. Hennings
Kandace N. Henry
Richard D. Hoyt Jr.
James J. Jagodzinski Jr.
Michelle A. Kuipers

Van D. Lovett
Christopher R. MacInnis
August J. Marquardt
Matthew K. Miller
Robert J. Morrison
Sean M. O'Brien
Grace C. O'Neill

Jeffrey M. Rengel
Jonathan C. Rice IV
Keyan D. Riley
Yvonne S. Spencer
Timothy G. Sumja
Jason A. Vitas



Michael H. Barten
Dylan S. Baumgartner
Kevin J. G. Berent
Joshua T. Boatwright
Renardo M. Brown
Thomas W. Brown

Joshua L. Christian
Bonnie L. Cox
Anthony T. DiCarlo
Bryan W. Dickson
Aaron D. Drake
Christopher Ferretti

Eric P. Godelfer
Michael A. Jackson
Eric M. Koper
Peter G. Michaelson
James P. Olsen
Terence L. Parker

Garret L. Povar
Julie C. Price
Stephen G. Reny
George Rivera
Andrew J. Rydland
David C. Salisbury

Kah W. Tham
Antoinette J. Valero
Michael J. Waite
Thomas J. Walker
David J. Walsh
Stephen D. Wier

1995

Working Studying and Having Fun Blackjack

21

Blackjacks: some worked hard, some studied, a few even had fun.

Militarily, 21 proved it could hold its own as it earned Squadron of the

Month more than twice and was Logistics

Squadron of the year.

"Twenty one is a lot more militarily oriented than the squadron I came from,"

said. "It is a good change for me. It's more professional and that's more rewarding."

A portion of this philosophy came from their AOC Maj Cummings. He was said to offer the cadets guidance when they needed it but otherwise let them act on their own philosophy.

"Our AOC knows what he wants," C3C Miller said. "However, he lets us choose the path to get there."

The upperclass Blackjacks also did their best to instill a sense of pride in their fourthclassmen.

"We tried to teach them to motivate one another and work well together in different types of situations," C2C Abdu

Abdellatif said. "There's more to the Academy than just military life."

In addition to the intense military aspects of 21, the cadets made a name for themselves in the intramural department.

Said an unidentified firstie: "physical fitness in Too Fun Two-One was at an all time high!"

The squadron took first in the boxing wing championship behind the leadership of C2C Brian Dunn.

"Intramurals are important to us," C3C Miller said. "It was a good way for most to try and stay physically fit."

Not Pictured:
C3C Justin B. Peddicord



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Scott O. Cummings

Robert E. Allard
Roberto C. Arzola
Gilberto Barrera Jr.
Eric D. Buhr
Scott W. Davis
Robert E. Garza



Lance E. Gill
James S. Griffin
Joanna L. Hartley
Nicholas A. Hlavacek
Craig M. Hollis
Frederick J. Humphrey III
Cristine R. Hunt



Lava P. Jackson
David L. Morisey
Michael J. Pine
Jon D. Pruet
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. Yu
Iftikhar Zubair



1993

"We had some pretty intense Hall Brawls. No one ever really knew how they got started but they usually ended with rug burns on everyone."— C4C Jerry Heyn

1994

Elissa C. Beddow
Carrie J. Bischel
Dennis F. Bond II
Albert M. Bower
James C. Chrisley
Matthew S. Edmonds
Thomas C. Fry



Melissa A. Fuss
Thomas J. Hood
W. Keith Innes
William T. Kelley
Carol A. Koym
Rex S. Lewis II
Kyle T. Moore

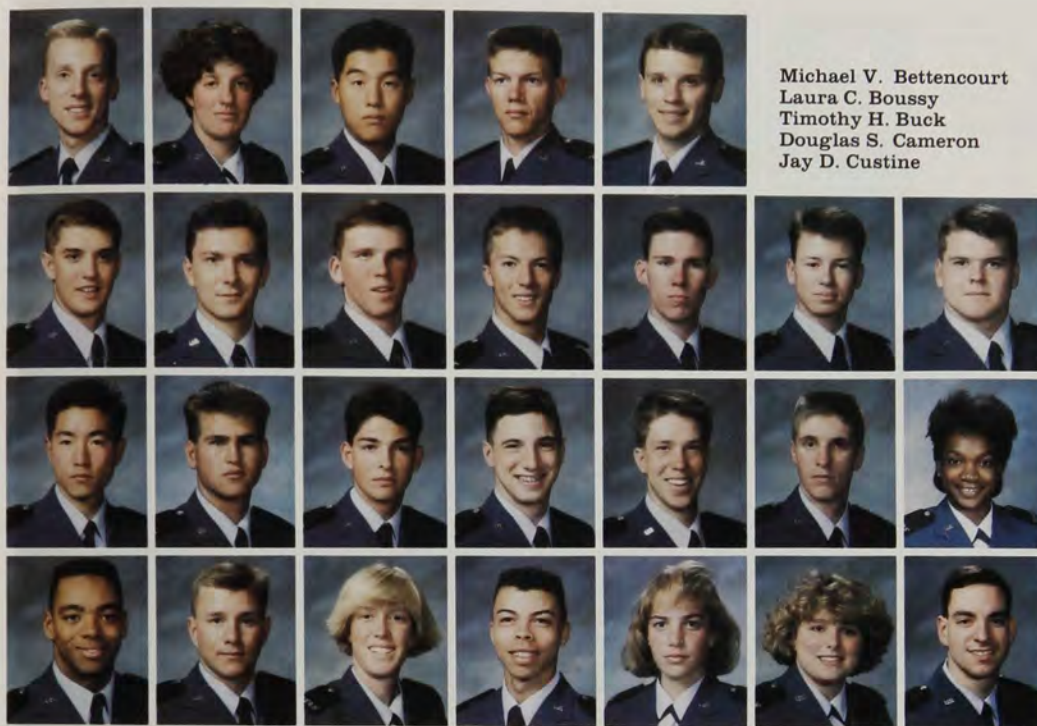


Dane R. Nielsen
Mark A. Parrott
William M. Reinert
William C. Robinson
Jason E. Rose
Thomas T. Scheel
Kirk M. Schultz



William A. Schum
Sean B. Singleton
Robert G. Smoker
William P. Stein
Matthew J. Sufnar
Michael F. Wittrock





Michael V. Bettencourt
Laura C. Boussy
Timothy H. Buck
Douglas S. Cameron
Jay D. Custine

James A. Dawson Jr.
Damon J. Gentry
Keith B. Green
Jerry W. Heyn Jr.
Mark D. Hollandsworth
Todd S. Hudson
John J. Joyce IV

Sonny Y. Kim
Jerome M. Ledzinski II
Anthony P. Lotrich
Steven E. Maceda
Kevin B. Massie
Michael L. Matesick
Quintessa Miller

Jimmie L. Parker III
David L. Pike
Julie A. Pilkington
Jason J. Richard
Andrea E. Rolfe
Pamela D. Ruse
Alexander Sansone

1995

A Year of Transition Tarantulas

22

It was a year of transition that affected the whole Wing, and twenty second squadron was no exception.

Just when the squadron had gotten used to former AOC Maj Sommers and a new Commandant, the Air Force appointed a new Superinten-

dent and yet another AOC, Maj Taylor of the U.S. Army.

"Major Taylor definitely believed in hands on management," C4C Jerry Heyn said. "It seemed

like it took the upperclassmen time to get used to it."

Among the other changes the Tarantulas began to hear strange things like "morning meal formation, hoods worn up and Hual!" One firstie commented: "Just when you think you've got it figured out it changes again."

Many cadets from 22 will remember such year highlights as: standing out on the terrazzo at attention being inspected while the rest of the Wing wandered by on the way to lunch and standing through an hour and a half SAMI where every valet was declared unsanitary.

However, when the Falcons buried Army in football, Maj Taylor was briefly humbled. Unfortunately for the squadron, all good things come to an end

and Maj Taylor was back to business shortly after the victory.

Despite the push to become more militarily oriented cadets found time to get a little crazy both in the squadron and out on the town.

"We had some pretty intense Hall Brawls," C4C Heyn said. "No one ever really knew how they got started but they usually ended with rug burns on everyone."

Memories, both good and bad were a plenty by the end of the year. C1C Bruce Dunn summed it up: "It was a difficult year, and some of us fell in battle, but most of us were able to avoid 'Major' problems."

Not Pictured:
C2C Wilhelm R. Walke



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Mark Taylor

Edward J. Alcocer
Kenneth E. Balkcum
Andrew R. Carlino
Deron A. Christy
Robert A. Dam
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 Jr.
Shannon L. Rogers
Thomas C. Rosa



Kurt M. Schendzielos
Russell S. Strasser
Randolph B. Toris
Aaron M. Vance
Charles J. Wallace II
Tracy S. Werner



1993

"It was wild, hats were flying everywhere and people were mad. They paid for that stunt, but I must admit it was pretty gutsy." — C4C John Frazier

1994

Clifton G. Alexander
Jason J. Bialek
James J. Bieryla
William J. Block
Ignacio Carretero
Thomas P. Connelly
Calvin E. Crowner



Carolyn S. Forner
Robert J. Goodwin
Bridget K. Hughes
Michael D. Ingersoll
James R. Kafer
Edward A. Kaplan
Kurt R. Keaton

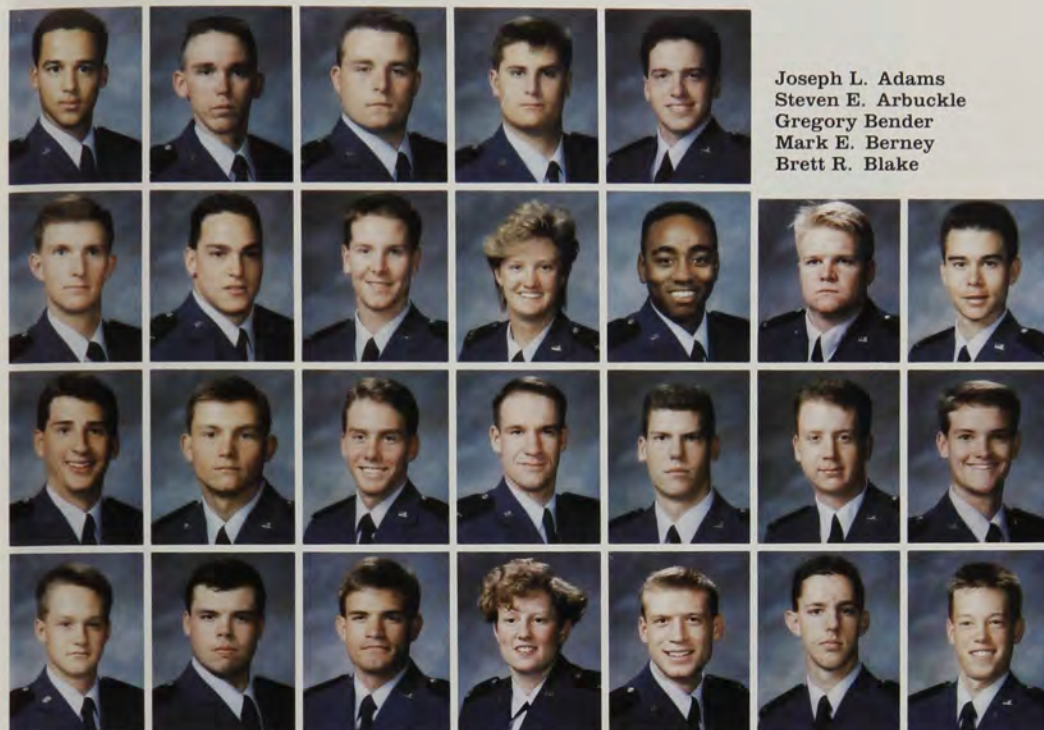


Joseph P. Kendall
Paul D. Kirmis
Gregg A. Leisman
Clara C. Masotti-Maxwell
Gift T. Matamba-Mutasa
Thomas E. Molokie
Joseph S. Pastorello Jr.



Patricia Rodriguez-Rey
Gerald L. W. Stewart
Kevin M. Stone
Daniel B. Swecker
Christopher M. Thome
James W. Wamhoff





Joseph L. Adams
Steven E. Arbuckle
Gregory Bender
Mark E. Berney
Brett R. Blake

Eric B. Das
Erik Davis
Micah L. Dean
Raquel C. Earley
John C. Frazier
Jonathan A. Hamby
Walter C. Hattermer

Duncan L. Hughes
Paul R. Jones
Christopher D. Keister
Steven W. Klingman
Brian T. Malone
Douglas R. Rakocy
Sean R. Slaughter

Ian D. Smith
Richard B. Spiers
Ronald P. Storey Jr.
Kristin L. Vanderberg
Matthew F. Wadd
Brian A. Waypa
Philip A. White Jr.

1995

Rocky Start Did Not Phase Barnstormers

23

They were squadron of the year in 1991 and worked hard to continue that tradition. However, due to a rocky start they didn't meet their goal but instead excelled in different areas.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Matthew Neunswander

"Our new AOC Maj Neunswander is a good guy," C2C Robert Dam said. "He let us run the show but was there to pick us

up when we tripped over ourselves."

C3C Gerry Stewart said that the AOC worked to make the squadron a leadership lab where everyone had an equal chance to take responsibility. This was definitely seen in the training of the fourthclassmen.

"This was a training squadron," C4C John Frazier said. "After Recognition they let up and I realized the upper-class on the whole is pretty laid back."

C3C Stewart added: "I like the squadron, it places emphasis on getting the job done properly and then playing hard later."

For the Barnstormers, play consisted of a variety of MWR events in

addition to cadets going out and doing their own thing. Some squadron highlights included: the joint Halloween party with ninth and tenth squadron, a handful of picnics and beerball games.

"These get togethers helped out a lot to keep morale up," C2C Kurt Schendzielos said.

Another morale booster came when a handful of fourthclassmen dropped water balloons on Wing Staff during Morning Meal Formation.

"It was wild, hats were flying and people were mad," C4C Frazier said. "They paid for that stunt, but I must admit it was gutsy."

1993

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
Timothy R. Kirk

Carl L. Kohnstopp
Frank P. McClung
Matthew H. Smith
Jason E. Thomas
Eric J. Thorley
Michael G. Tison

Janelle K. Viera
Lee F. Walker
Gregory S. Weaver
Peter R. Wilkie
Wendall J. Williams
Jason R. Wilson



"I like the fact that the four degrees were given the opportunity to perform without an axe over our heads."
— C4C Don Kang

1994

Jeffrey J. Barlow
Arthur J. Bermel Jr.
Michael J. Bosiljevac
Michael A. DuCharme
Brian Gesuale
Louis Q. Guillermo
Joseph E. Hopkins

Brian T. Janney
James R. Lowe
Gregory R. Massaro
Jessica A. Matthews
Gregory A. McCleary
Jiro B. McCoy
Thomas P. Moore

Tara E. Nolan
Gregory R. Olivares
David A. Reyes-Imbott
Ben C. Robinson
Erika A. Schenavar
Michael K. Schnabel
Michael J. Tax

Robert W. Taylor
Jefferson R. Thurlby
Frederick W. Van Weezendonk
Clifton F. Warner
David J. Witkowski
Steven P. Woods





David J. Abrahamson
Steven M. Boatright
Steven P. Bording
Nathanael E. Cozzens
Brian M. DeWitt
Jeremy S. Durtschi

Lance M. Eidem
Abderrahim El Hamoumi
Nicholas O. Guttman
Cort O. Hacker
Daniel W. Hale
Natalie Holzherr

Christopher G. Hummel
Ricardo T. James
Donnie Kang
Robert F. Lockwood
Blake D. Mathies
Jason G. Moore

Edward T. Norton Jr.
Jennifer R. Patterson
Nicole H. Raney
Christopher T. Recker
Nicole R. Roberson
Jonathan P. Scheer

Shannon L. Schofield
Jason L. Smith
David L. Tomlinson
Jeremy C. Tyger
Jason T. Ward

1995

A Second Year in Hotel Sijan Phantoms

24

The Phantoms of 24th squadron became a closer family throughout the year. After last year's closet incident, which left only 17 sophomores, the Phantoms, according to C2C Jay Williams, were in a grey area, no longer in the black and white zone. This resulted in a philosophy that helped the cadets grow closer.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Christopher W. Roy

The philosophy given by members of the squadron entailed: doing your job, not chasing points, caring about each other and

the rest would fall in place.

"Taking care of our own people is a strong point of the squadron," C1C Chris Hamby said.

It was evident, as Fall Semester Squadron Commander C1C Andy Bates shared, that the squadron really rallied around C1C Rob Perez as he took the football team to another victorious Liberty Bowl.

After a long term residence on the second floor of Vandenberg Hall, dating back to when General Redden graduated from CS-24, the Phantoms no longer answered the phone, "Phantoms, we party on the bottom floor." They now party on the top floor.

They have enjoyed their first two years of residence in "Hotel Sijan" and although they have partied they also stress professionalism.

"There is a professional class distinction, but there is no personal class distinction." C2C Dustin Zierold said. "This makes the squadron all that stronger. Not only could we work together professionally, but also as friends."

This professionalism was obvious to the fourthclassmen as well. C4C Don Kang said: "I like the fact that the four degrees were given the opportunity to perform without an axe over our heads. We have been exposed to upperclassmen that we can respect and model ourselves after."

No matter what the situation the cadets of 24 tried to meet it with a positive attitude. C2C Kristen Ahlberg said: "Through everything we've managed to keep our sense of humor; you'd just be amazed at what makes us laugh."

Phantoms 109

1993

William J. Cliff III
Joseph E. Fletcher
Kelly J. Flinn
Anthony C. Gomillion
Leo Y. Green
Thomas L. Hermel
Brandon R. Hileman

Ozel Kirkland III
Leonard J. Kosinski
Kevin J. LaRochelle
Donald W. Lewis
Michael G. Lipinski
William B. Morrison
Paul J. Myrick

Troy F. Niehaus
Manuel R. Ocampo
Jonathan D. Tamblyn
Thomas J. Thomsen
Martin E. Timko
Linda M. Walker
John A. Webster

John A. Alexander
William D. Bowman
Jennifer L. Brown
George T. Clark



"Loyalty is a big thing. Our squadron and Capt Ely shared a mutual respect for one another."
— C3C John Sewell

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John J. Antedomenico
Cary E. Baird
Aaron R. Bowden
Shane E. Chubbs
Richard K. Clugston
Scott A. Dunphy
Eric R. Gardner

Scott D. Kelter
Daniel J. Knight
Brett J. Machovina
Korwin K. Miiike
Obasi J. Onuoha
John P. Pantleo
Joseph A. Pasqualini

Jared W. Pavlich
Patrick J. Pelkington
Evan L. Pettus
Kevin L. Pfeil
Robert S. Renfro II
Scott L. Ruschak
John D. Seuell

Suzette D. Stenersen
Scott T. Taylor
Laura L. Teal
Adam K. Thomas
Michael J. Wall
Kurt A. Wendt
Beth J. Wetherington





Ethan A. Blankenship
 Russell A. Brown
 John P. Callaghan
 Jason W. Costello
 Michael A. Curley

Tiffany S. Evans
 Michael J. Flynn Jr.
 Christopher T. Fulton
 Robert A. Goddard
 Julie C. Griffiths
 Adrian A. Guy
 Ronald L. Levy II

Matthew B. Lewis
 Vincent A. Mankus
 Kevin L. Mosely
 Travis L. Pacheco
 Donald W. Rhymer
 Blake C. Rodgers
 Brenden G. Rowe

Jerry D. Sanchez
 Stephen T. Sanders
 Brian A. Schnitker
 Jonathan D. Shultz
 Alan F. Thode
 Douglas H. Thurston
 Jeffrey R. Weeks

1995

Sticking It Out Together Redeye

25

"Take care of your people," rang through the Redeye squadron halls. This squadron philosophy came directly from their AOC, Capt

Ely, who through motivating speeches and personal example, led twenty-fifth squadron to another successful year as a tight knit unit.



Air Officer Commanding
 Capt Edward Ely

Taking care of each other made for a bet-

ter living and working atmosphere and kept the squadron a more cohesive unit. An example of this was seen when squadronmates gave others a second chance when they failed to perform their duties.

"Not resorting to Forms-10 every time a mistake was made kept squadronmates from becoming enemies," C2C Don Lewis said.

Taking care of each other also increased the squadron's loyalty.

"Loyalty is a big thing in our squadron," C3C John Sewell said. "Our squadron and Capt Ely shared mutual respect for one another."

Increased friendships stemmed from the loyalty in Redeye. It also saw the occur-

rence of such contests as: a lipsync, cheeseball spitting, oreo-eating and biggest muscles. In addition to the contests were parties at Capt Cegelsky's house, the sportsman club and football tailgates.

Through having fun together, the Redeyes could comfortably use nicknames with each other. Names like Pig-ot' Hero, Downtown and Catwalk were heard echoing down the hall.

Above and beyond all of the Academy rigors and changes, the Redeyes of 25 stuck together and stuck it out.

Michael S. Ballek
Jason J. Bock
Unes A. Booth
Matthew J. Borszcz



Mark E. Butler
John C. Frisbie
Matt E. Greene
Shannon J. Hood
Kimberly J. Infanger
William C. Lane
David M. Leazer II



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 III
Russell M. Wolfe



1993

"If I had to do it all over again, I'd want to be a Baron. Did I say that right?" — C4C Johnny Erwin

1994

Martin W. Barker
Eric S. Bulger
Julie L. Carr
Jerry M. Cline
Brian A. Curtis
Conrad C. Davis



Evangelina F. Doyle
Robert E. Duman
Derek G. Emmons
Chad J. Erspamer
Joaquin Fernandez-Silva
Matthew J. Grobe
Richard H. Ladue Jr.



John W. LeClair Jr.
Brock H. Lorber
Lawrence W. S. Mitchell
Brendan D. O'Brien
Thomas C. O'Malley
Jacqueline D. Otis
Christopher M. Pillow



Sharon E. Presley
Michael E. Reed
Bradley L. Spears
Charles I. Thompson
Adam M. Wagner
Jeffrey M. Williams
James C. Wood
Kenneth O. Woods





Jason H. Beers
Richard J. Bolander
Robert T. Bolinger
Noel R. Bouchard

Joshua D. Bowman
Brian L. Bradford
Eric A. Cagan
Scott R. Cerone
Steven G. Coy
Charles M. Drouillard

Robert E. Dunkel III
Johnny M. Erwin
Suzanne E. Fitch
Seth C. Frank
Timothy M. Jacoby
Dwight F. Junio

Jeffrey B. Kreher
Andrew C. Leong
Jamie D. Lindman
Rebecca E. Mason
Emmett A. McClintock
Thomas E. Murphy II

Lisa A. Purul
Jason T. Rishel
Clinton A. Ross
Jeffrey D. Searcy
Scott B. Smith
Paul G. Songy
Stephen J. Stumbo

1995

Leave Nothing But Memories Barons

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Undeniably all classes in twenty sixth squadron left the year with many memories.

C1C Scott Sheno summed it up when he said: "This year was just dandy!"

Yearly rituals that normally took place at TAPS included: "Where's Porter?, Fruit

L a u n c h e s ,
Dwarf Tossing
Contests, air
guitar by
Slappy, Merle-
bashing and
cross-dressing
by Face, Virgil,
Greener and the
like...



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Marcus R. Lind

In addition to the "TAPS Parties," the squadron accomplished athletic feats that included: Mike Reed taking the 400 meter WAC Championship, Doo excelling in swimming and a perfect season for the indoor soccer team. Unfortunately that perfect season was zero wins and eight losses. A spokesman for the team said that they planned to do better next year.

The squadron held high expectations for academic excellence and through the leadership of Hass and Bo they even meet most of their goals.

All classes worked to have a squadron that performed well, had fun and remained light hearted. This task was not always easy as each of the underclasses had to forget their individual concerns.

The fourthclassmen struggled to con-

tribute to the squadron and upon Recognition proved that they were ready for new responsibility. The thirdclass kept a positive attitude throughout the mentor program which helped the two upperclasses with training.

In addition to training for the second year, the secondclassmen struggled with the fact that UPT slots would be limited and started to research other career fields.

Despite external changes that affected each class the Barons stuck together and finished another year successfully. C4C Johnny Erwin said: "If I had to do it all over again; I'd want to be a Baron. Did I say that right?"

Jonathan A. Boyd
Larry D. Card II
David S. Carroll
Rhett D. Champagne



Joel C. Dunham
Todd A. Dykstra
Aaron B. Freed
Darren L. Hall
Michael S. Hayes
Dayton S. Kobayashi



Randal D. Koenig
Gloria M. Lorenzo-Luaces
Timothy L. Martinez
Trina K. Mayhill
Grant D. McKenzie
John E. Meier



Kyle D. Mikos
Thomas P. O'Rourke
Marc A. Sheie
Gerald L. Teel
Andrew R. Truitt
Alice M. Ward



1993

"We may not have always gotten the points but that wasn't our stress."
-- C2C Grant McKenzie

1994

Brett Baldwin
Mary E. Barton
Robert W. Breisch
Patrick Clowney
Chris P. Cullen
Douglas C. Derrick



Albert M. Edwards II
Trevor D. Hazen
Erich D. Hernandez-Baquero
Stacy W. Housholder
Daniel T. Lasica
Bernard E. Luciani Jr.



Xuyen-Quoc Ly-Huynh
Thomas A. McGee
Joseph E. Nance
Eric D. Newton
Jeremy B. Noel
Thomas J. O'Connell Jr.



Joseph M. Parisi
Charles H. Peterson
Mark A. Seng
Bradley S. Smith
Mark J. Smith
Rebecca J. Sonkiss



Todd A. Stearns
Joseph B. Strick
Paula A. Thorson
Jacob Trigler
Virginia-Maria Weldon





David W. Abba
Jason E. Bailey
Craig S. Bedard
Shawn D. Bernardini
Matthew J. Biewer
Robert M. Black

Jeffrey J. Brenner
Charles R. Cosnowski
Grady A. Dunham
Michael D. Foutch
Michael J. Halick
Nathan Hansen

Nicholas J. Hegarty
Melissa J. Hyland
Jason C. Lindgren
Randy S. Naylor
Angel M. Negron
John D. Norton

Debra R. Olson
Lee D. Roskop
Sean A. Simmons
Amanda J. Steffey
Steven W. Strasbaugh
Luis A. Torres

Erik A. Trefry
Steven D. Tribble
Adam S. Velie
David J. Winebrener
Eric J. Zihmer

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Making the Year Memorable Thunderbirds

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The Thunderbirds of twenty seven made it a point to make the year a memorable one. Beyond the military training and the academics, cadets from this squadron found themselves watching movies, eating ice cream and wearing cowboy boots on certain nights.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Johnny Weida

Said one cadet "more people participated in MWR events then in the past. This is because the MWR officers planned things that

people wanted to do."

In addition to the weekly evening events, some Thunderbirds went on the annual dead week rafting trip. This excursion lasted all day and gave cadets time to unwind after finals.

Before the year was over the cadets learned a little about motivation and doing their jobs.

Their AOC made it a point that all training that was done in the squadron had a purpose. He did not permit yelling at the fourthclassmen during their training.

"If you raised your voice, you could be written up, C2C Grant McKenzie said. "Our AOC's feeling was if you need to yell you're out of control and not being effective."

Instead of yelling, the upperclassmen learned how to positively motivate the fourthclassmen and stress job continuity.

At the end of the year every person with a job wrote a conformity journal that would be used to train the next person in line for the job. This was done so that some mistakes were not repeated and overall effectiveness could be improved.

"In our squadron there is an emphasis to get your job done," C2C McKenzie said. "We may not have always gotten the points but that wasn't our stress."

He added: "We wanted a squadron that could run smoothly and that's just what we accomplished."

1993

Christopher J. Galfano
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Jeffrey D. Holt
Lawrence V. Hopkins Jr.
Christopher L. Juarez
Aaron G. Kerkman

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Michael D. Love
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Leif E. Eckholm
Jeremy J. Fenceroy



"We have a lot of fun...but keep it professional."
— C3C Chris Eden

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Dean G. Conatser
Case A. Cunningham
Christopher R. Eden
Wayne E. Floyd

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James G. Francis
Sean P. Gallagher
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Timothy E. Heider
Scott G. Heyler
Kerry A. Kane

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Clarence I. Lee
Jeffrey P. Lings
Richard D. Lubey
Stephen S. Mann
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Antonio E. Rodriguez
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Eric I. Y. Song
Darryl L. Terrell Jr.
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Saxon T. Yandell





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John E. Bremer
Erik B. Brown
Luke C. Cropsey
Dana L. Dallas
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Christopher P. Ingleton
Matthew E. Konvalin
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Roman A. Santana
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What Makes 'em Unique Blackbirds

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What the made the Blackbirds of twenty eighth squadron so unique? Could it have been the fact that they constantly were striving for military excellence? Well...probably not.

Most in the squadron claimed that they ascribed to a philosophy based on the pillars of fun, frolic and beer.



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This quest lead members of Blackbirds to learn some very important les-

sons that probably won't come in handy on any GR but rather can be used later in life. Events such as twenty first birthdays, trips up to CSU and chats with the authorities provided both a learning environment and memories that won't soon be forgotten.

However, there was a time and a place to get crazy and the Blackbirds knew when and where. In the squadron the upperclassmen worked to keep a professional training atmosphere.

"We have a lot of fun...but keep it professional," C3C Chris Eden said. "We're a real cohesive group...this year brought us closer together."

The fourthclass, above all had a reason to become close as most tried support oth-

ers during training and would hang out together during the weekend.

"During the school year, the upperclass taught us a lot," C4C Dave Thompson said. "We didn't get trained a lot, but we still learned. We (the fourthclassmen) became good friends while we got through the year together."

Not only did the Blackbirds stress the importance of the good friends but one Blackbird added: "No matter what we do or don't remember or do...at least were not in squadron 27."

Not Pictured:
C4C Michael J. Simon

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Henry P. Buck

Jason E. Butchko
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Jason S. Fogel
Christopher W. Gray

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Amy L. Santmyer

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Brian D. Turner
Jennifer L. Van Heertum
Jeffrey A. Veyera
William L. Warbington Jr.
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"We're a fun loving group that bonded quite well from the beginning."
— C2C Tom Doyle

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Joseph P. Torres
Christopher M. Veazey
Audrey Williams
Jason Z. Wollard
Kurt J. Zobrist





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Jess W. Drab
April S. Drew



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David D. LeRoy
Matthew A. List
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Shannon S. McDonald
David C. McMartin
Timothy P. Murphy
Ted J. Osterberger
Manuel P. Perez
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Fun and Dedication

Black Panthers

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The Black Panthers literally started the MWR year on fire and they aimed at having fun at almost any cost.

"Our motto has been work hard, play hard," C1C Karl Frerking said. "Sometimes it seems we do a lot

more playing than working."

The highly revered fun however, was briefly stifled first semester when the whole squadron sat re-

strictions for a camping trip that, "got out of hand."

C1C Frerking added that although most times in the squadron were good there were a few bad. The bad times barely phased them though, because their crazy antics could remedy almost any situation.

C2C Tom Doyle seemed to agree with Frerking when he said: "As a squad, we're a fun loving group that bonded quite well from the beginning...We made fun where there was none and this brought us closer."

This closeness came in handy when the squadron heard that UPT slots were being cut. Many firsties and second-

classmen were forced to reevaluate their career choices.

However, instead of concentrating on the unchangeable, the classes looked toward their good memories and their cries "We came, we saw, we jumped into the fire," and "Play hard...play hard...uh...play hard...uh oh yeah work hard" were heard throughout the halls.

Speaking of working, the fourthclass had their fair share of it, but added that the upperclass training was not unbearable.

C4C Lance Turner said: "They let us do our jobs and gave us a chance before they trained us...this made us more disciplined."



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"What's a little tarnish
 on a Knight's armor?"
 — C3C John Hennings

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 Kristi L. Kluck
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 Constandinos Leonidou
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 Karl W. Rogers
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 Steven G. Watson
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Two Steppin' and Neckin' Thirty Parties Hot

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They didn't know that wall to wall straw was a fire hazard. They didn't know that Fire Prevention Week was a bad time for a bonfire.

The Knights of Thirt and the Roadrunners ruined the use of the Sportsman's Lodge for all squadrons following a raging



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'Two Steppin' and Neckin' party in October that ended with a burning building. Like always...it was only in good fun.

Obviously,

the squadron proclaims its innocence, but on the surface the Knights of Thirt and trouble seem to go hand in hand.

"What's a little tarnish on a Knight's armor," C3C John Hennings exclaimed.

According to C2C Dan Kuzmic: "When we party we go all the way. If you want CDB's we got 'em. If alcohol hits are your cup o' tea, no problem."

C3C Jim Fabio added: "Hey, we're just trying to have a little fun..."

This "fun first attitude" rubbed off on the freshmen as well. As C4C Jeremiah Rogers said, "Rules are rules; fun is fun, but we can't tell the difference."

Perhaps this attitude came from the new AOC, Major Young, who was always said to have a smile on his face.

"That smile makes us wonder what he's

up to," C2C Brent Bell said. "I guess only time will tell."

Another cause of the chaos was blamed on the seniors, as many cadets noticed a split in the class itself. Similar to the age old Hatfield and McCoy battle, one half of the firsties ran the squad during the first semester and the other the second.

"The second semester staff is bound to get in trouble when they think for themselves," C1C Mark Leonard said.

However not all of the firsties were so critical of their squadron mates, but rather looked on them with fond memories.

C1C Josh Kutrieb said: "The only trouble I've had is cleaning Firsties' recycled liquor off my car."

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Mari D. Brenneman
Denise M. Chambers
Yun S. Chase



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Joel W. Gartner
Christopher A. Gering
Ian E. Griebel
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Mark W. Mirelez



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Robert A. Nelson III
Michael M. O'Connor
Christopher S. Pluhar
Brian L. Poole
Derek S. Prothro
William L. Riggle



James R. Rosales
Jeffrey C. Russell
Joseph E. Schoenbeck
Edward T. Sholtis
Thomas J. Stephens Jr.
Kelley M. Vanderbilt
Robert A. Young



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"We're always trying to have fun. Sometimes it may not show us as being duty conscious, but we do it anyway."
— C1C Kevin Rainey

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Graham K. Bloxom
Young C. Choe
Jeffrey M. Clark
Amy L. DiGiovanni
Alan W. Edwards



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Lucas L. Haak
Gregory S. Keeton
David B. Kirby
Luis F. Linares
Troy R. Lohmeyer
Paul R. Messerli



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Gilbert D. Ness
Timothy S. Price-Williams
Kirk J. Rasmussen
Michael G. Reed
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Vincent T. Riche



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Jackkrit Thammavichai
Eric J. Tucker
Brian J. Zawada





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Darrin T. Blume
Justin Z. Brizuela

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Bryan C. Green
Jennifer M. Hardman

Teri A. Heitmeyer
Mark A. Holbrook
Christopher E. Howell
Donald P. Jones
Karl F. Koch
Richard T. Koch

Jason B. Lamb
Travis J. Lappe
Mark C. McCraney
Gavin Y. McDaniel
Oswald G. Medley
Sang W. Park

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Rodney M. Rayburn
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Food, Football and Fun at All Costs Reaper's Quest

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"While the Grim Reapers have fast food nights, dining outs, movie nights and egg tosses. They also enjoy SAMI breakfasts, football tailgates and beerball games to their fullest extent.



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was enjoyed on frequent occasions by members of all classes.

"They try to get everyone involved," C4C Travis Lappe said.

C4C Steven Spiegel added: "When the freshmen played the upperclassmen, it was a chance to get back at them...I don't think we ever won though."

Not only did these cadets play football on the weekends but they played during the week as well.

C3C Scott Keeton said: "That's (football) one of the things that made us a close unit. We always have fun in our MWR events and this builds up our strength internally."

A lot of practice and fun in quad ball led the Grim Reapers to beat Rebeleven in the first annual Quad Ball Championship at A-Hall.

According to C2C Bill Riggle, the Reapers braved the cold and snow to pull off the win and were so elated about their victory that they forgot to pickup their trophies.

Squadron trophies were also accompanied by individual awards as well. C2C Bill Riggle won \$ 10,000 in a home basketball game free throw contest.

"Sure our Project NCO (Riggle) acted like he cared for the squadron, but he sure seemed to forget his friends when he won \$10,000." C2C Rick Rosales said jokingly.

"We keep morale high in anything we do, even duty related things," C1C Kevin Rainey said. "We're always trying to have fun. Sometimes it may not show us being duty conscious, but we do it anyway."

Quad football

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 Michael J. Chiavacci
 Gregg J. Garcia
 Robert W. Jackson

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 David M. Nicklas
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 Seung U. Paik
 Derek V. Powell
 Jarrett G. Purdue

Willam H. Rushing
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 Elizabeth J. Stark
 William B. Thompson
 Brent J. Unger
 Sidney E. Watson

Raymond B. Abarca
 Mark R. August
 Laura R. Barker



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 this made everyone feel like part of the family."
 —C3C Owen Evans

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 Arturo E. Alvarado Sosa
 Baker B. Beard
 Rebecca Bernardini
 William T. Boscarino
 Robert L. Buzzell Jr.
 Julian C. Cheater

Michael T. Dean
 Thomas K. Dixon
 Owen D. Evans
 Stephen C. Grotjohn
 Jason McInerney
 Kevin J. Michals
 Johnny M. Moreno

Margaret E. Morris
 Michael P. Murphy
 Ryan K. Osteros
 David A. Piffarerio
 Danny C. Piper
 Michael J. Raynoha
 Tiffany L. Smith

Titi Soo
 Scott A. Trinrud
 Hendrik A. Van de Pol
 Todd C. Virgil
 Christopher C. Vogel





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Michael P. Anderson
Kimberly D. Betts
Christopher Buckley
Lee E. Chase
Trauna L. Clemons

Alejandro Cotto
Carlos Dellepiane
Chad E. Feucht
Shenandoah B. Goddard
Karen A. Hanchett
Russell L. Hicks
Mark S. Kennedy

Andrea C. Kerkman
Christopher N. Liontas
Travis E. Lippert
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Michael B. McClanahan
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Relaxed Yet Efficient Roadrunners

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In the years past, 32nd squadron was always known as a relaxed yet efficient squadron. This past year, the cadets tried a different approach to improve their status in the group by increasing morning AMI's and "dressing left."

However, this only seemed to decrease the morale level in the squadron. But the



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hard work did pay off in the training department as the fourthclassmen became first semester Wing Knowledge

Bowl Champions.

According to C4C Chad Feucht: "It (training) is kind of replaced...we haven't had hot training sessions during the year."

By setting this kind of atmosphere, the training staff left the fourthclassmen to accomplish victory in their own way.

"Our cadre approached training in a different way with different techniques. We put a lot of time and work into it. It was our choice to be there; our training staff motivated us to be there." C4C Feucht added.

Training evenings consisted of casual sessions in practical Air Force leadership. Scenarios of "What if when you're a 2nd lieutenant and..." encouraged the four degrees to think about the issues that lay before them as future officers.

Squadron morale was also improved through MWR events such as beerball games, tailgates, parties and ski trips. In addition, the Roadrunners earned "the best AOC in the Wing." Their AOC allowed the cadets to police themselves and even took a stand for them when times of trouble arose.

"This in addition to the squadron's hard work and play attitude, promotion of class cohesiveness to get jobs done and positive upperclass leadership helped make the Roadrunner's year successful," C2C Derek Powell said.

C3C Owen Evans added: "Maj. Reed instilled the idea of taking care of our own people; this made everyone feel like part of the family."

Not Pictured:
C3C Andrew K. Ouimet
C4C Adam D. Reiman

Loosehawgs 125

Dean C. Arnold
Hea-Kyu Chang
William E. Clay Jr.
Richard Cuervo
William W. Douthit
Jonathan R. Erickson



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Dawn C. Harrington
George E. Irvin Jr.
Ellis E. Johnson
Andy G. Krieger
John M. Krystyniak



Timothy G. Lee
Hans H. Miller
Kevin L. Moffatt
Brandon H. Pearce
Scott B. Powell
Erich W. Schroeder



Richard J. Sherman
Ray A. Smith
Curtis E. Velasquez
Timothy C. Watts
Jenpin Weng
Graham R. Whitehouse



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"Rather than train we taught the freshmen their jobs and helped get them through the year."
— C3C Jason Dickinson

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Kevin M. Dydyk
Nicola P. Gismondi



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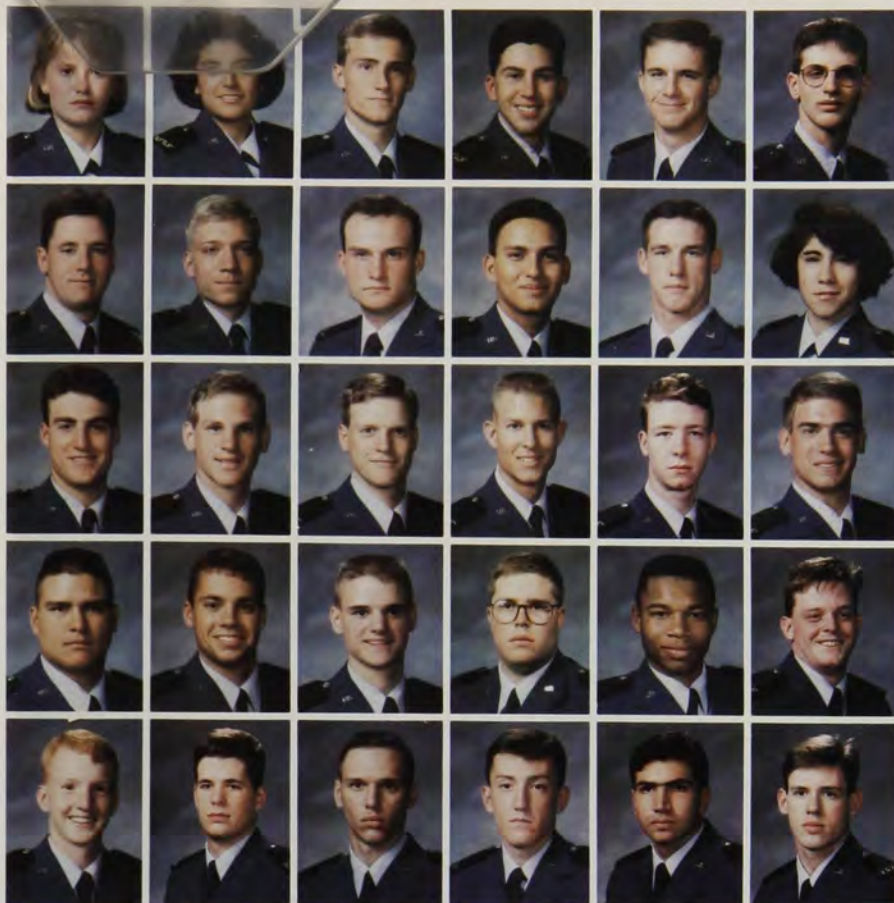


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Tuan A. Pham
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Sylvia A. Gonzalez

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Slip Slidin' Thru 92' The Ratz

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When looking for a way to entertain the masses, what can a person do with a bottle of dishwashing detergent and the hall outside the tailor shop in

Sijan? If they are from thirty-third squad-

ron, the cadets will probably lather the hall down and practice their "Carrier Landings."

Carrier Landings translates to people running

and then diving onto the floor to see how far they can slide.

"The hallway is about 40 feet long so people could go pretty far," C2C Scott Powell said. "Tim Lee always did well because he'd slide down in his underwear."

Squadron fun wasn't limited to hall sliding, they also had picnics with softball and volleyball games, lip sync contests and tailgates.

The whole attitude of work hard, play hard remained foremost in the minds of the squadron members as they worked as a team to get the jobs done.

This attitude included making sure that

the fourthclass cadets did their jobs well.

"As long as the four degrees did their job they were pretty much left alone," C2C Powell said. "We believe that this teaches them teamwork and the importance of doing a job no matter how hard or tedious it may be."

C3C Jason Dickinson added: "For the three degrees, we tried to lead by example while adjusting to the mentor program. Rather than train we taught the freshmen their jobs and helped them get through the year."



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Loosehaws Heed the Cry Please March Well

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Over the past year, 34th squadron rose from the laurels of most proficient military squadron to the new challenge of the best marching squadron in the Wing...well maybe not.

With cries of "Please march well" and "Please dress left" reverberating across the terrazzo in the early morning chill,



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Loosehawg marching was surpassed by none. Under the close guidance of the hard-nosed, hard-charging and oh-so-charis-

matic fall semester staff, eyes were caged, chins were in and thumbs were along the seams of trousers. Of course, the Hawgs maintained that ever-so important six inch arm swing. Marching was a key problem area for the squadron.

However, the thirdclassmen had another area of concern. "the Three Degree Mentor Program didn't work too well," C3C Steve Otto said. "Maybe next year will be better."

Looking toward the future was what many Hawgs started to count on as nothing seemed constant in the squad. Even the firstie leadership varied from fall to spring.

"The squadron changed from Form-10 leadership to everyone looking out for themselves without someone else breathing down your neck," C3C Otto said.

Second semester saw another change as it was understood, "if everyone acts grown-up and gets the job done, no one will get on your case."

Since there was such great leadership style variation C1C Jade Sadosty commented: "If you can get five people to do the same thing at the same time, you're lucky."

Despite the different styles, the squadron managed to survive and both proved effective in getting the job done. However, many cadets noted that there are changes still to come.

"By the time the two and three degrees are more in charge, the squadron is bound to be different," C4C Stuart Martin said.

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"Militarily, we know when to let our hair down or
shave it all off."
— C3C Gordon Limb

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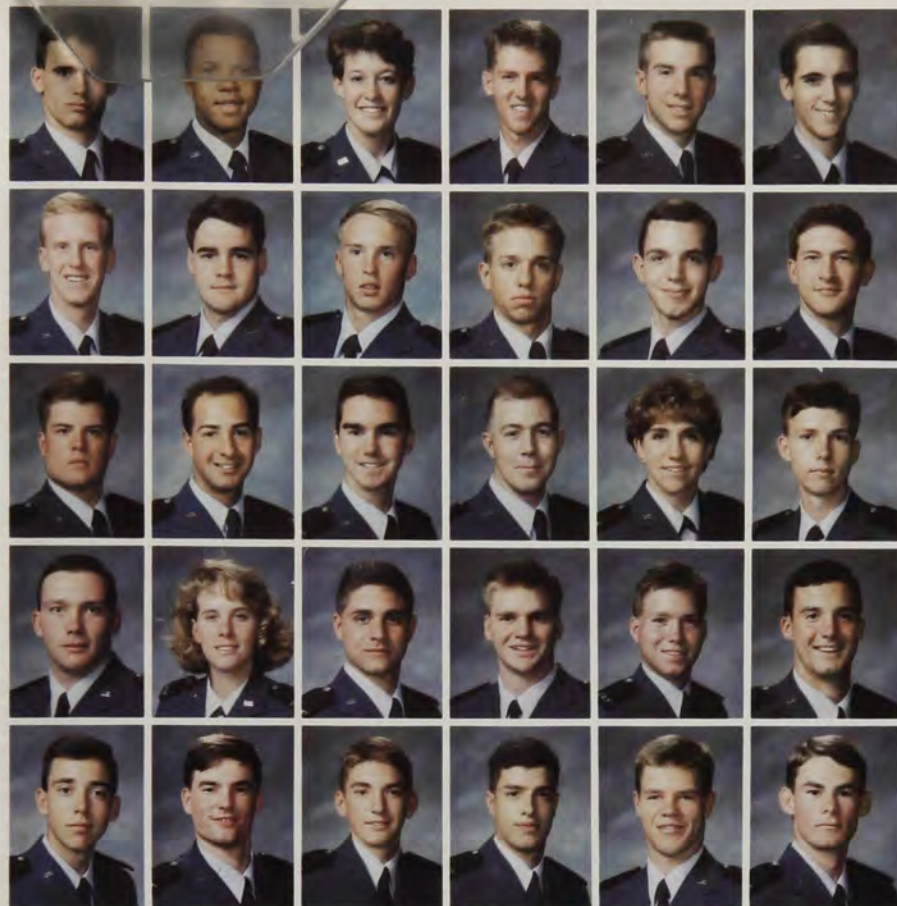
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Brian W. Duncan

William R. Forster
Thomas J. Gillen
Wade T. Gordon
Hugh S. Hansens
Eric A. Herbek
Shawn J. Hokuf

William M. Lowe
Joseph H. Medlin
Trevor W. Miller
Jarrod M. Mosely
Amy D. Parent
Timothy B. Piccin

Matthew L. Poma
Tamara L. Prasse
Jay A. Sabia
Alfred C. Schmutzer III
Christopher M. Skora
Warren B. Sneed

Jeffrey P. Souza
Thomas C. Syrotchen
Martin K. Topping
Kevin G. Weaver
David W. Weber
Sean T. Welsh

1995

From Another Perspective Wild Weasels

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Keeping things in perspective was the goal for the Wild Weasels and when it came time for a year's synopsis each class had its own view of what was important.

The Class of 1992 is proud to announce that engagement was the buzz

word for the year. More than 12 squadronmates found that special someone. In addition, more firsties from 35 got to spend quality time with

Col. Daack as he visited them nearly every SAMI.

An unidentified firstie said: "We are still trying to figure out a way to return Col. Daack's hospitality..."

The Class of 1993 claimed that they had direct input in training their AOC and are sad that he's leaving. In addition they admitted that they had a tough time keeping the Wholly Mammoths off the breakfast tables and deciphering marching commands...but they are ready to take the lead next year.

The newest permanent Weasel class proved that "highly energetic, somewhat loud people" are able to get the job done. They also proved that they can play lacrosse better than the average three de-

gree class.

"Although we're 40th in the Wing for academics; we're first in hall lacrosse and shootin' pool," C3C Gordon Limb said. "Militarily, we know when to let our hair down or shave it all off."

After enduring weeks upon weeks of training, including 35's record of three straight training nights in a row, the Class of 1995 remained undaunted. They banded together and found fun during skit nights, knowledge bowls and squadron parties which included having a haunted house for kids at Halloween.

"We scared little kids to tears," C4C Warren Sneed said. "It was a good time."



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Ronald S. Mitchell

Antoine J. Banks
Gregory S. Bendinger
Michael D. Blorn
Trent R. Carpenter
Eric D. Chapital
John R. Cole Jr.



Jason T. Cousine
Douglas A. Cunningham
Joshua L. Dagcuta
David B. DeLisle
Jon W. Dotter
Edward J. Hospodar Jr.
Christopher A. Johnson



Jennifer A. Joyce
Stephen L. McInay
Brent J. Mesquit
Edward D. Mullins
Tonya M. Nelson
Elijah Ricca
Kirk A. Rieckhoff



Michael J. Simonelli
Bret M. Smith
Lee A. Specpler
Michael D. Sunsted
Anne K. Truitt
Phillip C. Tucker
Jeffrey W. Voetberg



1993

"Sometimes it's hard to see where you're going when
there is so much change going on around you."
—C3C Tonnee Tonnesen

1994

William M. Douglass
Christopher L. Ellis
Chad E. Frazier
Ted R. Gatlin
Chad A. Hamilton
Duane W. Harrison
Jesse D. Hernandez



Dean P. Janke
Scott A. Krause
Heidi L. Lindstrom
Jeannine J. Lopez
Stuart G. Lynn
Jeffrey C. Merrell
Victor W. Moncrieffe II

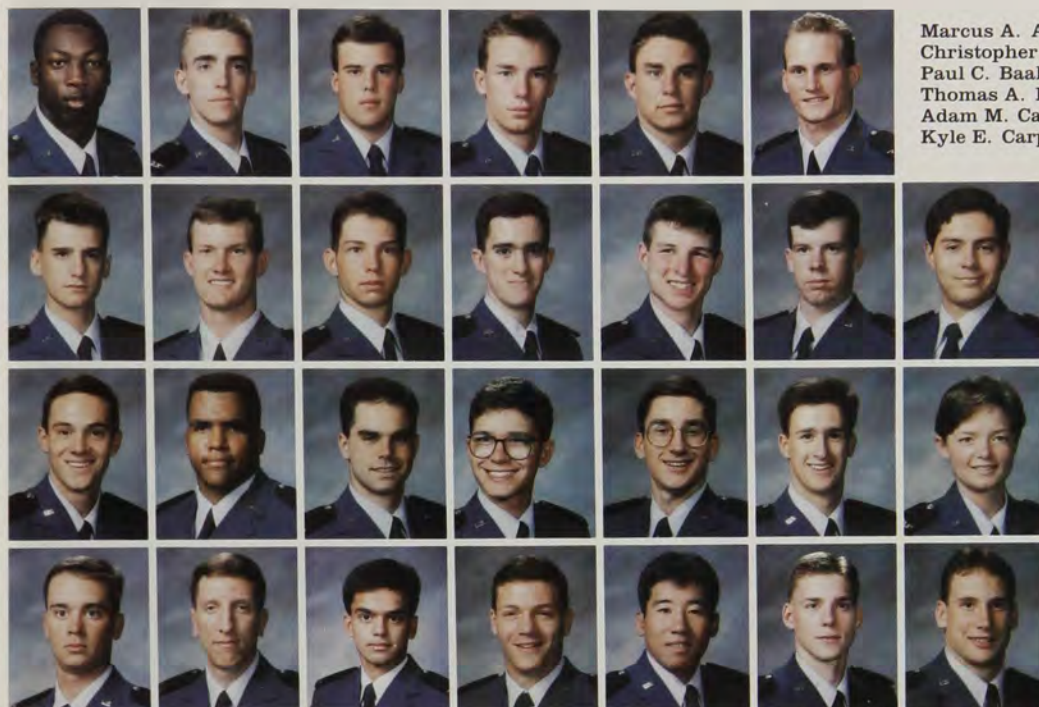


Debra A. Nawrocki
Christopher S. Rachael
Brandon L. Rasmussen
Michael G. Rider
Hyun S. Shim
Stephen M. Sloop
Norman C. Summers



Tonnee M. Tonnesen
Brian E. Toth
Dustin C. Welsh
Lance D. Whitfill





Marcus A. Adair
Christopher E. Austin
Paul C. Baake
Thomas A. Brien
Adam M. Carney
Kyle E. Carpenter

Dane B. Crawford
Eric S. Crawford
Richard C. Day
Steven G. England
James E. Friedland
Derek M. Gabbard
Gerald Gallegos

Chad P. Green
Edward C. Hopkins
Matthew Kaufmann
Matthew A. Kozma
Jason J. Labant
Jason M. Ogrin
Jennifer L. Parenti

Shawn M. Plichta
Keel L. Ross
Naresh Shah
Peter J. Sheridan
Jae B. Sim
Troy M. Twesme
Thomas R. Ulmer

1995

Taking Changes in Stride Pink Panthers

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When the Firsties heard that the number of pilot slots were reduced, they took it in stride. When the secondclassmen found out that the Ring Dance was moved to a time when dates are hard to come by, they "sucked it up." When the thirdclassmen heard that they had to sit CQ all day, they adapted. Regardless of



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Steve Hodgkins

the change, the Panthers of 36 managed to survive.

However survival was not new to 36 as they were told

Maj Woodfork: "You upperclassmen are nothing but four degrees at rest."

After that comment, the new AOC, Capt Steve Hodgkins was a welcome change.

"Change is a good thing," C2C Mike Sunsted said, "especially from one AOC to another."

"Sometimes it's hard to see where you're going when there's so much change going on around you," C3C Tonnee Tonnesen said. "It can be tough to deal with."

Despite the lack of direction or motivation present, the Panthers gave a stab at having fun. Their fond memories included: cruising Nevada in a VW van, a bonfire in Garden of the Gods (Who brought a flashlight?), It's three a.m., do you know where your AOC is? the S.S. Schenkster, a Halloween party to forget, a

pool party in Boulder, the Holy Grail, two degree Masterdebt, condos for the Ring Dance, top-row bleachers for football games, Ducks, Taco Bell, Cheers, tea bags and drapes, late lights and finally Captain H. ("I could tell you but then I'd have to kill you").

Undoubtedly the members of the Pink Panthers survived and C1C John Olson summed it up in his analogy: "As one fish in a school headed for the sea of life, you can either choose to swim in the tides of change or sink in the stagnation of a pond. Courageous leaders go with the flow to find new feeding grounds and to spawn innovations."

Not Pictured
C3C Mark J. Smith
C4C Jonathan Westbrook

Brian J. Allen
Carl L. Bosh II
Kimberly H. Brady
James S. Bruce



Shawn D. Cameron
Glen E. Christensen
Richard T. Cooney Jr.
Anthony N. Dills
Dale C. Foster
Daniel S. Ganoza Jr.
Tyrone L. Groh



John W. Heck
Phillip L. Hendrix II
Alejandro Hinojos
Larry L. Hoskins
Matthew J. Kenworthy
Troy E. Kitch
Eric V. Knight



Mary R. Little
Mark J. Lynch
Amon A. Martin III
Jennifer L. McCammon
Curtis M. Vice
David J. Walick
Matthew W. Yocum



1993

"The Academy asks a lot from cadets. Don't let it take away your friends, nothing is more important."
— C3C Jeromy Williams

1994

Paul H. Abair
Brett C. Anderson
Robert L. Charlesworth
Fred R. Cunningham
Andrew S. D'Ippolito
Leslie J. Davis
Jodi A. DeMartelaere



David J. Emery
James F. Fagan Jr.
Michael Grunwald Jr.
John T. Jose
Michael D. Miller
Byron L. Miranda
Mark S. Mitchell



Brian J. Morrison
Martin J. O'Grady
John A. Ohm
Sean C. Routier
Jennifer S. Russ
Elliot J. Salmon
David G. Shoemaker



Drew A. Sopirak
Michael J. Spanich III
Jason T. Trent
Beau S. Tucker
Jeromy W. Williams
Tae S. Yu





Audrey E. Allcorn
James Binns
Mark A. Carlson
Celeste M. Colvin
Gerald R. Fortuna Jr.

Todd D. Fry
James M. Gourde
Christopher D. Grosjean
Nicole M. Gumina
Gordon S. Hunter
Michael D. Johnston

Song Ko
Stefan G. Larese
Kjell N. Lindgren
Alfonzo Lopez II
Donald R. Mannebach
Michael A. Mills

Anthony F. Mirabile
Michael W. Miranda
Drew D. Morrison
Richard A. Mott
Anthony B. Mulhare
James W. Myers

Ruth A. Rumfeldt
David J. Stanko
Trent W. Tripple
Vincent Wells
Elizabeth A. Young
Erich C. Ziegler

1995

Doin' It Their Way Skyraiders

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from group staff.



Air Officer Commanding
Maj James E. MacDonald

Another year has ended and the cadets of thirty seventh squadron survived by doing things their way despite the protests

Under the command of AOC Maj. MacDonald the squadron was always trying to "do the right thing." To most, doing the right thing trans-

lated into doing it by the book or suffer the consequences.

"In our squadron everything has to be authorized by a reg," C2C Molly Little said. "If there's not one you won't be doing it."

Beyond the military side of the squadron, one Skyraider said that their claim to fame was they had a unique pile of personalities that could be attributed to the constant sniffing of lemon oil in the hallways. Whatever the cause was for the diverse personalities, it remained evident that they were all out to have as much fun as possible. That's what they did.

Although the squadron was not said to

hang out as a giant group, friendships were formed within each class.

"The Academy asks a lot from cadets," C3C Jeromy Williams said. "Don't let it take away your friends, nothing is more important."

In addition the thirdclassmen took on the roles of training pals to the freshmen which some noted was not a bad deal especially since the thirdclass had to sit all day CQ.

C3C Williams had a few things to say about CQ: "The duties and rules for the CQ were hammered into us, but the best thing to know about it is...CQ-L-make ya SLEEP...SLEEP."

Gerald M. Benson Jr.
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. LeBlance



Michael J. Marcoux
Bruce E. Munger
Dang T. Nguyen
Patrick M. Osborn
Richard J. Parrotte
Nicole Peterson
James M. Reeves



Henry T. Rogers III
Joel L. Ryan
Joe H. Santos
Corey M. Vickers
Kevin M. Virts
Joseph J. Ward
Carl D. Wooten



1993

"For nickel pitchers and a little tip, we'd do it again."
— An Unidentified Secondclassman

1994

Heather J. Aldrich
John T. Beattie
Brian D. Benter
John A. Carr
Tara L. Dubilo
Shiloh D. Fischer
Marcus D. Green



Wade P. Hawes
Michael O. Hendenskoog
Robert D. Jackson
John M. Klein Jr.
Thomas J. Kulas
Darin R. Lerew
Brian D. Lewis



Erik S. Lund
Patrice M. Maneely
Brian M. Marquette
Timothy D. McGavern
Brian D. Mikus
Penny E. Parmer
Robert L. Patton



Brian E. Ralston
Andrew G. Ratliff
Jeffrey H. H. Sandrock
Michael J. Sierco
Brian A. Siravo
Stephen F. Smith
Mark E. Strub



Jamison T. Tranfalia
Steven L. Tuggle
Daniel S. Ulmer





John Basmajian
Rachel L. Beacham
Scott M. Carpenter
James E. Collins II
Sean M. Cotter
Adam L. Cramer
Michael J. Edwards

Cordis H. Foster
Franklin D. Gaillard II
John G. Godsey
Nathaniel G. Hicks
Jason D. Houser
Christian D. Kane
Peter A. Kerr

Paul C. Landess
John D. Mallard
Jason E. Maloy
Joseph T. Marcinek
Miles L. Mathieu
Jeffrey L. Meyers
Christopher J. Mills

Mark D. Piper
Brett C. Rosenberger
Kurt P. Rouser
Tammie L. Smith
Stacy A. Wharton
Daniel R. Wilcox
Eric M. Yape

1995

Making the Best of It All Stars

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Even the end of last year's "Hermit Tradition" did not make dealing with "the Wrath" any easier.

The squadron had to ban together as they saw

their commander get fired. Said one firstie "No one knows if this firing was the stem of miscommunication or...something else"



Air Officer Commanding
Capt Susan Paraska

The intrasquadron problems were said to stem from a lack of communication. It became a major hindrance and try as they might neither the cadets or the AOC could find a solution.

As the Class of 1992 prepared to leave it became evident to them and even the classes beneath them that they had learned the most effective way to micromanage.

Said a graduating firstie: "From our 'LoPas' to AOC time we all had our share of good and bad memories. We look at our time spent here as inmates in place of hellish nature; but...the friends made it

worthwhile."

Yes, all was not bleak, the MWR staff went out on a limb and sponsored a Superbowl party at Giovanni's that was rumored to be more exciting than the game itself.

A secondclassmen who was at the event said "For nickel pitchers and a little tip, we'd do it again."

Michael L. Ahmann
Douglas J. Beam
Alexis V. Bexley
George N. Bullock

Manuel M. Canino
Edward L. Carter
Richard M. Dujmovic Jr.
Kenneth S. Edge
Erin E. Fuller
Sean P. Gookin
Don C. Hilliard

Steven J. Jantz
Donald R. Kerns II
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

"There is no doubt, we are truly The Radicals, and
we're here to have fun."
— C2C Craig Yantiss

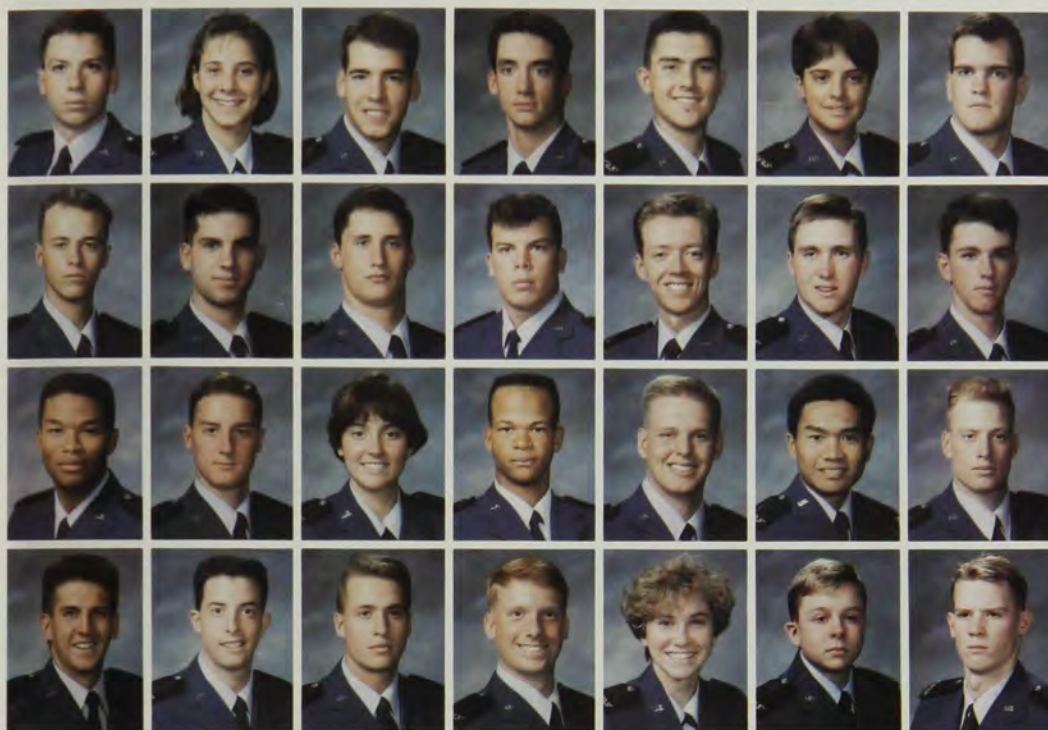
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Steven A. Benton Jr.
Patrick A. Bogue
Jeffrey M. Braun
John D. Carlson
Michael K. Carney
Jason R. Combs
Daniel R. Cozzi

Brian A. Crum
Donald G. Davis
Christopher R. Duhon
William D. Engberg
Benjamin G. Galindo
Darren D. Garber
Chance J. Henderson

David A. Hillner
Debra K. Hoiun
Mitchell A. Katosic
John E. Kipp Jr.
Matthew Leary
Louis C. Littleton III
Christopher G. Marks

Chad K. Morris
Michael S. Morris
Vernon L. Mullis
Jessica L. Nickodem
Patrick D. Pope
Negil D. Terry
Jimmy C. Worley



Christopher J. Anaradian
Nikol L. Averbuch
Beau O. C. Bilek
John V. Blackmon
Jason M. Brown
Jennifer L. Buss
Matthew M. Callow

Robert K. Carlson
Michael L. DeRosa
Jason S. Dukes
Ruben J. Elizarde
Jason W. Evenson
David G. Ferrari
Matthew J. Gebhardt

John W. Harris
Christopher S. Kean
Nicole M. Kennedy
Perry L. McKeethen
Scott C. Moore
Narongchai Nimitbunan
Eric P. Quinonez

W. Chad Riggelman
Daniel R. Sigmond
Phillip R. Stewart
Adam J. Stone
Elizabeth K. Templeton
Peter C. Van Doren
William H. Wharton

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Say Goodbye to the Jedi Campus Radicals

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The Jedi Knights, both name and patch are officially dead and the Campus Radicals officially and completely exist.

Along with the new name came the old game of working and playing hard. They wore this trademark with pride. The firsties led the way both in

outstanding SAMIs (believe it or not) and parties, but the fun didn't stop there.

There were outstanding second classmen

and a "surprisingly funny crop of three degrees. One cadet summed it up as: "Thirty ninth squadron had a blast."

MWR events were abundant as the fund was completely dry by the end of the year. Between first and second semester the Campus Radicals had: cookouts, parties (with various themes), "concerts," Geeks of the Week, Everyone at Twelve Makes Eggs, shotgun parties, Luke's lawn service and more. One firstie said: "We did it all."

Athletically these cadets were also "radical." They were wing champs in team handball and walleyball. In addition, they had strong showings in basketball, boxing and brutal deluxe soccer. On the intercollegiate level, the squadron was proud

of the efforts of their own All American runner Chris Nelson.

After an interesting first semester the squadron got a new AOC, Capt. George Nelson.

"Just when we thought things couldn't get any better, we got the best Christmas present a cadet could ever want," C1C Stephen Harmon said. "The greatest AOC."

Capt. Nelson was said to have taken good care the entire squadron, especially the firsties.

C2C Craig Yantiss summed it up: "There is no doubt, we are truly The Radicals, and we're here to have fun."



Air Officer Commanding
Capt George Nelson

1993

Craig A. Blood
Mark R. Cozad
Derek M. Criner
Mark A. Forkner

Teri L. Holmes
Roderick M. Hynes
Christopher J. Larson
Scott G. Martinez
James D. McCartney
Michael J. Metcalf

Alixis Mezynski
Andre C. M. H. Pearson
James P. Rowlett
Reginald G. Short
Andrew R. Smith
Jocelyn R. Swayze

Tracy E. Takala
Graham H. Todd
Melissa L. Whitestone
Emmett L. Wingfield III
David F. Wright
Patrick H. Yanke



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—C4C Harmon Lewis

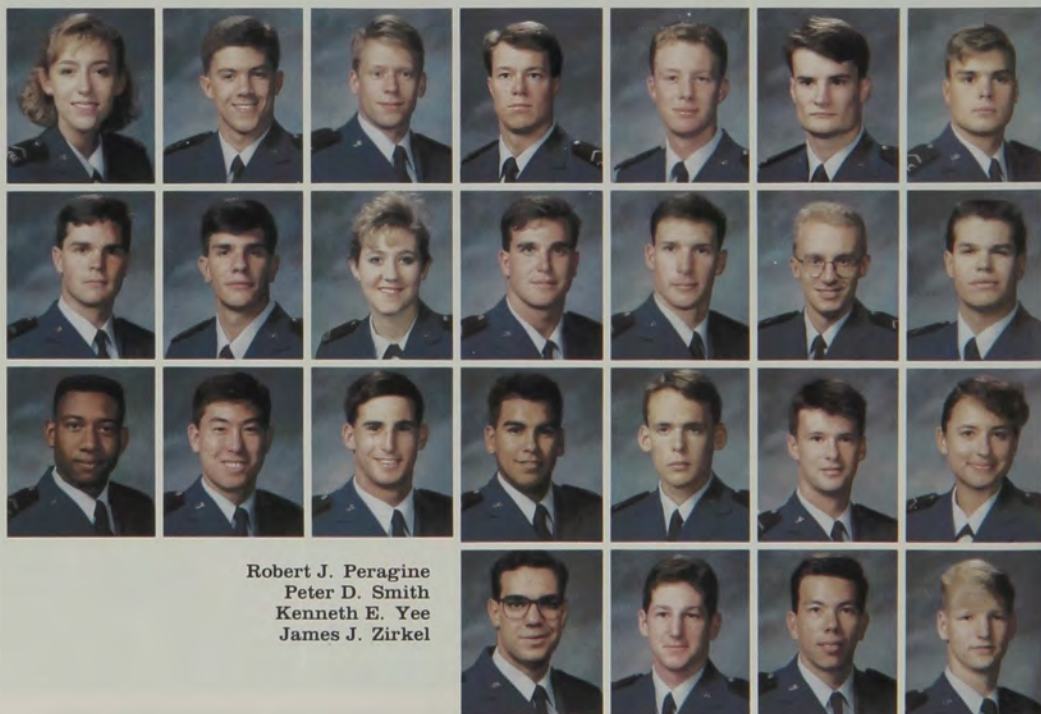
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Jennifer S. Allen,
Mark E. Azua
Charles D. Brown
Jeffrey D. Burbank
Richard S. Dill
Rory C. Dunham
John A. Dunlap

Jason R. Fallis
Scott A. Grover
Lisa M. Harrigan
Brian E. Hazel
Stephen F. Jost
Nicholas T. Kozdras
Shawn D. Larcher

James E. Lee Jr.
Stephen E. Lewis
Michael T. Manor
Marc F. Morales
Brian J. Noe
Christopher J. O'Brien
Sarah M. Penner

Robert J. Peragine
Peter D. Smith
Kenneth E. Yee
James J. Zirkel





Alan B. Adams
Patrick W. Albrecht
Bryan A. Baird
Jeffrey A. Bottorff
Normand A. Burroughs



Karl R. Dolson
Rinney J. Fujiwara
Jason D. Gooch
Drew P. Goodrich
Girard E. Jergensen
Christopher E. Kibble



Harmon S. Lewis
James J. Marsh
Shelly Mendiola
James T. Miller
Brian J. Murphy
Phong D. Nguyen



Robert W. O'Neil
Jason R. Palma
David Ramirez Jr.
Robert S. Risko
James P. Ryan
Thomas P. Seymour



Lewell B. Skinner
Andrew T. Smircich
Stacey N. Sweigard
Toni A. Terhune
Brian M. Wall
Kevin M. Wells

1995

Partying 'Til the Funds are Gone Warhawks

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Just as every other squadron in the Cadet Wing, the Warhawks kept themselves busy, especially in the MWR department.

From hall-brawls, beerball games, waterbeds, water-fights and Nintendo, to a few of Maj C's Buff check ride stories, squadron forty's diverse combination of extracurricular

events led them smoothly into graduation and the end of another year.

"It (MWR events) has boosted our squadron per-

formance by bringing togetherness. Our class came in with everybody and is leaving with everybody." C1C George Petty said.

Losing no one to the Dean or Commandant is a proud accomplishment for these firsties. Not only did they survive, but they excelled by having people involved on staffs and in athletics. In addition, they tried to help keep the classes under them motivated.

"We do a lot of MWR stuff, there are ice cream nights every week and dining outs every other week," C3C Nick Kozdras said. "We have more MWR events than my squadron did last year, which makes this more fun."

However, the same MWR functions that help Warhawks survive are the same ones that end up as bad news for others.

As C2C Mark Forkner warned "minors beware...you never know when Chip is on the prowl."

Luckily for everyone the negative side of MWR events was rarely seen, so the Warhawks continued to pursue their fun and make memories such as: Radio's get rich quick clothing sales, Roose's "Sooooohui" hog calls at breakfast and Elvis Presley sideburns.

"The uniqueness of all the upperclassmen helped balance the squadron out." C4C Harmon Lewis said. "The sanity was kept by the not-so-strict as the seriousness was emphasized by the strict trainers."

He added: "Whether the firsties were strict or not, one thing is certain: they're leaving the squadron's MWR fund with a negative balance."

Not Pictured:
C3C Monica S. Wheeler

Warhawks 141



Air Officer Commanding
Maj Scott E. Chimelski

SPORTS



Aiming intensely, C4C Nick Guttman works to keep the rounds hitting the center of the target.



The beginning of the year brought the cracking of books and bones as cadets and local football fans watched the Falcons win the Commander-in-Chiefs trophy for the third year in a row and earn another Liberty Bowl Championship.

However, the football team was not the only sport off to a flying start. Competition was tough in every area including the ice rink, basketball court and track.

"It seemed like there was always some intercollegiate game going on in the evening," C2C Rodney Todd said. "It was great for us because it gave us an excuse to take a break from studying."

Athletic competition was not the only thing on the agenda as guest appearances by the San Diego Chicken and the Laker Girls dance team helped boost school spirit.

In addition, the Air Force Academy hosted the National Boxing Championships and the WAC Track and Field Championships. These events gave the Academy's athletic programs more exposure and reinforced the fact that the Falcon teams hold their own.

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Colonel Wayne English



Deputy Director of Physical Education
Colonel Richard A. Wolf



Director of Intercollegiate Programs
Lt. Colonel James C. Andrus



The 1992 Sports Section of the Polaris is dedicated to Col. John J. Clune. He has done so much for the Air Force sports program. He will be greatly missed.

Col. Clune is taken from the Cadet Chapel to his final resting place.

Weber State W 48-31 CSU W 31-26



With the help of C2C Eldrick Hill #40, C1C Shannon Yates #25 attempts to get a grip on the ball. *P. Pelkington*

Just ahead of C2C Mark Moody #36, Defensive Back C1C Shanon Yates #25 completes the tackle. *P. Pelkington*



OFFENSE: Back: Joe Chris Gray, Charlie Chris Beake, Scott Andy Alexander, J.J. Front: Joseph Pas

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wo close wins start the season

"You never know what kind of football team you have until you play the game," coach Fisher DeBerry told reporters after the Falcons first game, but chances are he knew

they were off to good start.

The 1991 Falcon football team proved early in the season that they were a force to be reckoned with, as they beat Weber State and

Colorado State University in their first two games.

Boasting the fifth largest opening day crowd at Falcon Stadium of 41,295, the Falcon offense took no time in showing the Wildcats who was boss.

The Falcons scored on five of six possessions in the first half; fans saw such highlights as quarterback Rob Perez scoring twice as well as a touchdown by Antoine Banks. Perez also completed a 60-yard bomb to Obasi Onouha, which marked the first touchdown pass since the 1989 Liberty Bowl.

Second quarter highlights included, an eight-yard score by Onuaha, a ten-yard touchdown from Jason

With the Weber State defense on his tail, Air Force Quarterback, C1C Rob Perez heads for the goal.

Jones and a 50 and 42-yard field goal by Joe Wood.

"I was pleased," quarterback Rob Perez said, "although I think we could have played a little more of a complete game."

The Falcons earned their season's second victory when cornerback Mike Rodgers intercepted a Ram pass in the last seconds of the game to secure a Falcon's 31-26 WAC win.

"I knew since they picked on me before and Primus was their number one receiver, he would come back at me one more time," Rodgers said.

The game didn't always have an air of excitement. The Falcons got off to a slow start as they trailed 7-17 until the third quarter. Then, thanks to a pair of touchdown passes to Scott Hufford and Obasi Onouha, the winning spark ignited.

The defense answered the call after Perez's first touchdown pass, when Vergil Simpson recovered a Ram fumble creating an opportunity to score once more. Perez then scored again on a one-yard run.

Both the offense and defense had cause to celebrate after this win.

"This is a great feeling," linebacker Mark Moody said. "I think we all think now we can have a good defensive team. I said after the Weber State game we needed that game to get together. I think we proved that today."

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OFFENSE: Back: Joe Parisi, Chris Gray, Charlie Bolton, Chris Beake, Scott Teigen, Andy Alexander, J.J. Trahan
Front: Joseph Pasterello,

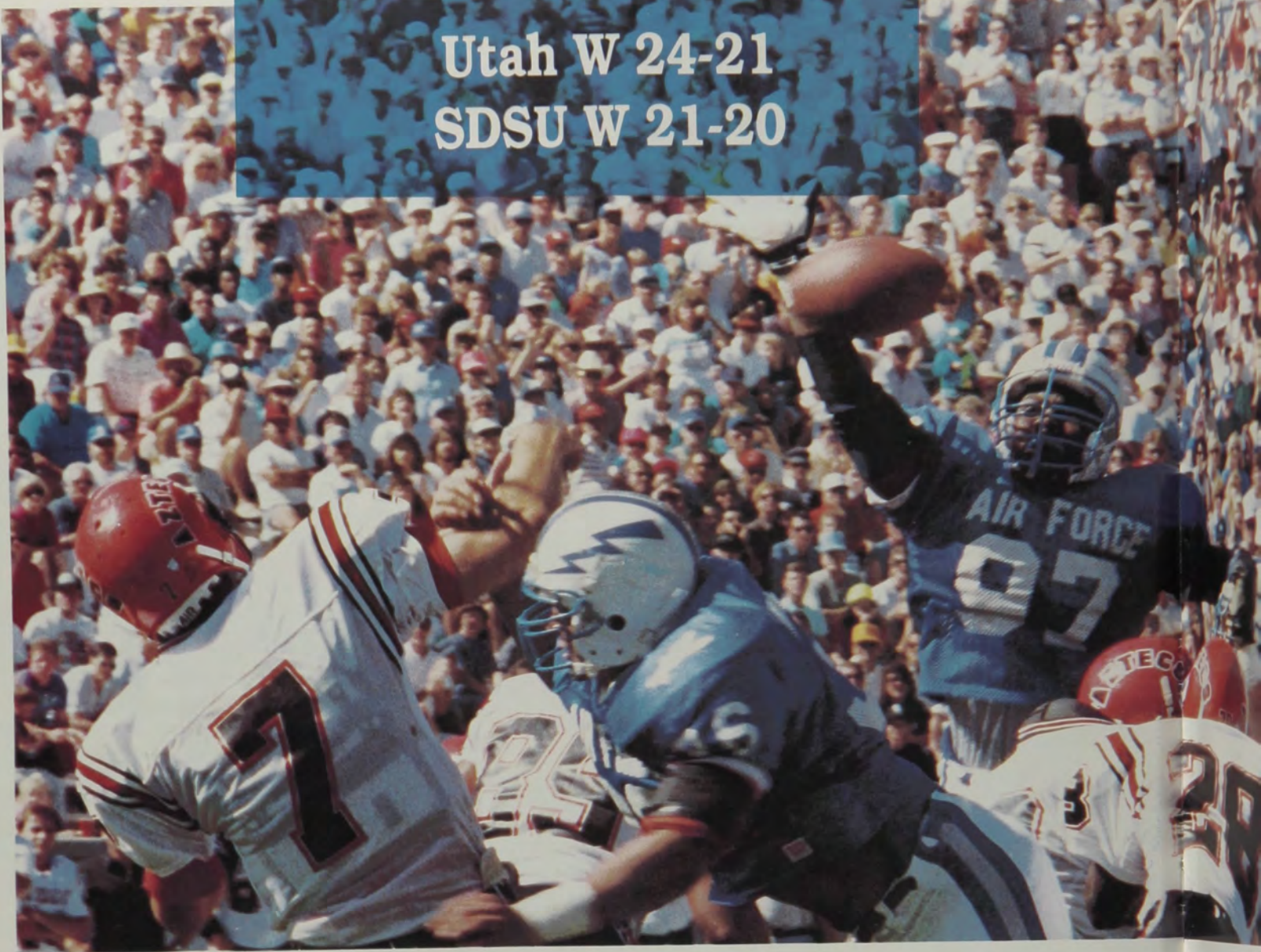
Rob Perez, Kyle Hamilton, Paul Hamilton, Jason Jones, Jarvis Baker. Zemi Photograhics, Inc.



HALFBACKS: Back: Ron Gray, Wayne Young, Coach Sammy Steinmark, Kinamo Williams, Don Davis. Front:

Obasi Onuoha, David Brynteson, Antoine Banks, Jeff Burbank. Zemi Photograhics, Inc.

Utah W 24-21
SDSU W 21-20



As Inside Linebacker C2C Mark Moody #36 pressures the Aztec quarterback, outside linebacker C2C Vergil Simpson #97 swats down the pass.

As he approaches the ball carrier, C1C Kette Dornbusch prepares to tackle.



OUTSIDE LINER.
Back: Kent Hennrich
Lehart, Byron T.
Stephan, Vergil

Fans hearts pound as the Falcons win two more

Falcon football proved not to be for the faint hearted as they fought to take their

season to 4-0 after beating both Utah and San Diego State. In both games the win was

earned in a nail-biting finish.

In the last minutes of the Utah game, hearts stopped as cornerback Carlton MacDonald swatted down a 23-yard field goal attempt by place kicker Chris Yergensen to secure a 24-21 victory.

"I told coach Mac (Cal McCombs) I could get in there from the right side (Utah's left)," MacDonald said. "I just told Vergil (Simpson) that he had to open a hole for me. It worked to perfection."

After some "no progress" possessions, the Falcon offense came back to life; a pitch to Antione Banks and an extra point by Joe Wood tied the game at 21.

With the help of C1C Jason Christ #1, C1C Joe Wood #2 kicks another of his exceptionally accurate field goals.

The defense once again shut down the Utes and although the offense did not score a touchdown, it put Joe Wood in scoring position. Wood's 37-yard kick made the score 24-21 and helped bring the Falcon's record to 3-0.

Fan's would think and maybe even hope that after three close call wins, that the Falcons would give them a break and win big. This wasn't to be the case when the Falcons beat San Diego State 21-20 and remained first in the WAC.

"It's a great win," coach Fisher DeBerry said. "We're on a destiny to win the conference."

How else can it be explained when sophomore fullback Joe Parisi replaced the injured starting fullback, and scores on his second carry of his varsity career.

"I really wasn't thinking too much when I scored," Parisi said. "I was just happy for the opportunity."

A two point conversion by Joe Wood after Parisi's touchdown put the icing on the cake.

The Falcon's 21-20 win was most definitely a team effort. Both Wayne Young and Jason Jones scored a touchdown and the defense held SDSU to 218 offensive yards.

"I can't say enough about the pressure our defense on them," DeBerry said. "I know this: We did a lot better job of tackling this week."



OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS:
Back: Kent Hennings, Adam Lenhart, Byron Love, Rod Stephan, Vergil Simpson

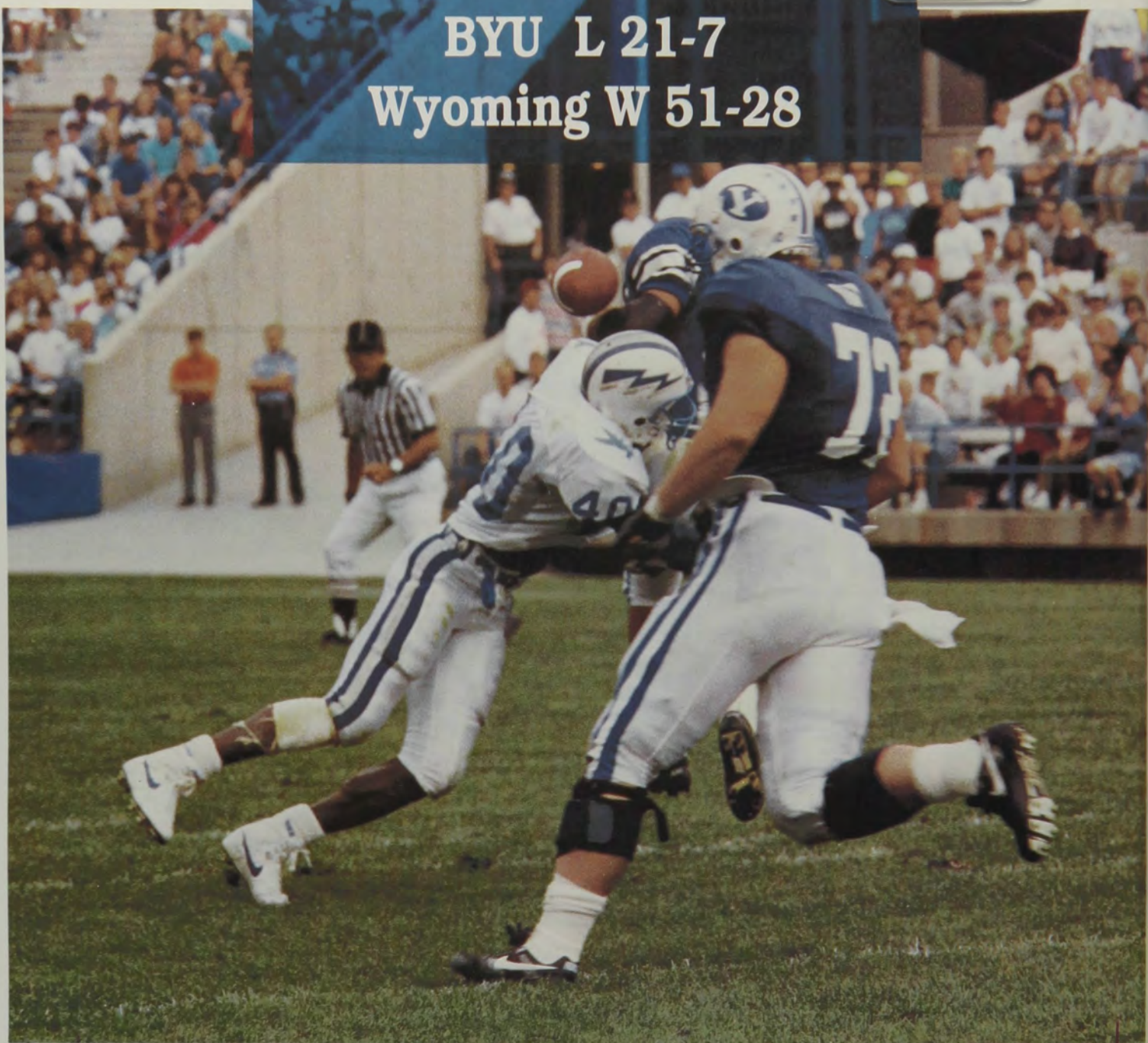
Front: Jason Bowers, Coach Tom Miller, Steve Hendricks. Zemi Photographics, Inc.



INSIDE LINEBACKERS:
Back: Chad Frazier, Mike Bergner, Mark Moody, Grant Johnson, Kurt Keaton, Mike Black Front: Jason Dyer,

Saxon Yandell, Coach Jim Grobe, Kette Dornbusch, Pat Hopper, Zemi Photographics, Inc.

BYU L 21-7 Wyoming W 51-28



C2C Eldrick Hill jars the ball loose from a BYU receiver. Unfortunately, Falcons' defenders did not do this enough as the Cougars handed the Falcons another setback.

C2C Tony Cates #99 and an unidentified teammate bring a Wyoming Cowboy to his knees during the big 51-28 Falcons' romp over the Pokes.



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James, Tom Maurer

Falcons fall (again) to BYU, bounce back against Wyoming

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After suffering their first loss of the season to BYU (21-7), the Falcons bounced back in resounding fashion the next week and

C2C Scott Hufford, a wide receiver, hauls in a 61-yard scoring strike from quarterback C1C Rob Perez in the romp over the Wyoming Cowpokes.

trounced Wyoming 51-28.

The loss to the BYU Cougars gave the Falcons a 4-1 mark and it also snapped a seven game Falcons' winning streak.

Most of the first quarter was a see-saw and scoreless battle. The Cougars got into the scoring column

late in the first period on a one-yard TD run. BYU tallied again on its next possession as Ty Detmer threw a touchdown strike.

The Falcons first real scoring opportunity came with 8 1/2 minutes remaining in the half, but the chance was thwarted when they were stopped on a

fourth and two attempt at the BYU six yard line. On the final drive of the half, Detmer tossed another TD tally for a 21-0 BYU advantage.

The defense held BYU scoreless in the second half but the Falcons' offense could only manage to put seven points on the

board. The Falcons avoided their first shutout since 1980 when C2C Antoine Banks took a pitch and scampered 16 yards for a TD with 3:34 remaining.

To help the Falcons get back on the winning track against Wyoming, USAFA Superintendent Lt. Gen. Bradley C. Hosmer told the cadets, "If we score 45 points, you can pass me up," (see photo on page 46).

The Falcons promptly proceeded to score 51 points and the Superintendent held up his end of the bargain.

This game certainly turned out to be one of the wildest games of the season. The Falcons' 51 points was the most since they scored 52 against Utah on 27 Oct 90. The 651 yards rushing ranked fourth on the Falcons' single game rushing list.

Quarterback C1C Rob Perez had a banner afternoon in the rout of Wyoming. He became the 20th Falcon to reach the 1,000 yard mark for a career. For the game, Perez rushed and passed for more than 100 yards in each category. He threw one TD pass and rushed for three touchdowns.

Wide receiver C2C Scott Hufford had his finest day as a Falcon. The speedster caught two passes for 100 yards including a 61-yard TD strike from Perez. This was the first time since 1989 that a Falcon had 100 receiving yards.



SENIOR OFFENSIVE LINE: Back: Coach Bob Noblitt, Steed Lobotzke, Ron James, Tom Maurer Front:

Jeff Burdett, David Young, Walt Rice. Zemi Photographics, Inc.



UNDERCLASS OFFENSIVE LINE: Back: Tony Meyer, Matt Sinning, Tad Sholtis, Jim Ramsey

Front: Troy Dunn, Coach Bob Noblitt, Rob Nelson. Zemi Photographics, Inc.

Navy W 46-6 Notre Dame L 28-17



Fullback Jason Jones carries the ball over #47 a Navy defender while his teammates fight to hold off the rest of the defenders.

DEFENSIVE LINE
Denny Scheel, Chris
Tony Cates, Don
Middle: Coach
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Second half sinks Navy; Irish claim victory

A huge 39-point second half against Navy enabled the Falcons to win the first leg of the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy. The very next week, in front of a national television audience, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish turned a 7-6 lead into a 21-6 margin in a 2:10 span late in the first half and went on to victory over the Fal-

cons.

The Falcons continued their dominance over service academy teams by sinking Navy (46-6 at Annapolis) for the tenth consecutive time. This win gave the Falcons five straight victories over service academy foes.

However, it was a slow start. The Falcons turned the ball over on

their first two possessions and Navy took the second one in for a score. Late in the first half, Falcons' running back C3C Obasi Onuoha capped a 54-yard drive with a one-yard dive for a 7-6 halftime lead.

In the second half, the defense forced five second-half Navy turnovers and the offense turned this into 39 points. C1C Jason Jones crossed the goal line twice in the second-half and quarterback C1C Rob Perez hooked up with C1C Bobby Thomas for a 40-yard scoring play.

Except for the key 2:10 span late in the first half, the Falcons proved they could play against the nation's No. 5 ranked team—Notre Dame.

With Notre Dame leading 7-6 late in the first half, Air Force missed a go-ahead field goal and the Irish came right back with an 83-yard scoring strike. Falcons' QB Perez fumbled on the next possession and Notre Dame cashed in a short time later for a 21-6 lead.

As time ran out in the first half, Falcons' placekicker C1C Joe Wood booted a 58-yard field goal to make the halftime score 21-9.

In the second half, both clubs scored a touchdown to make the final score 28-15 in Notre Dame's favor. The Falcons' only TD came from Jones on a 21-play, 91-yard drive in the final quarter.

Fullback Jason Jones dives for extra yards while guard Walter Rice clears a path.



DEFENSIVE LINE: Back: Denny Scheel, Chris James, Tony Cates, Don Hillard Middle: Coach Tim DeRuyter, Rod Melzer, Jason Buck, Dave Grein, Matt

Newby, Chris Baker Front: Curtis Sutton, David Berg, Erik Mitchell, Brian Musselman, Coach Bill Stewart. Zemi Photographics, Inc.



DEFENSIVE BACKS: Back: Chris Connell, Eldrick Hill, Shanon Yates Front: Carlton

McDonald, Mike Rodgers. A. Fotenos

Chance for Holiday Bowl berth crushed in loss to New Mexico

Most will agree that winning one out of two games isn't bad, but at the same time it wasn't what the Falcons wanted or needed to increase their chances for a Holiday Bowl invitation.

The ninth and tenth games of the season saw the Falcons battle UTEP (University of Texas at El Paso) and the University of New Mexico. While UTEP fell to the Falcons 20-13, UNM pulled off a shocking 34-32 victory.

Playing UTEP in the comfort of Falcon Stadium, Air Force did what center David Young called: "winning ugly."

In the first quarter Air Force's Wayne Young made a 1-yard touchdown after a 15-play, 64-yard drive. This 7-0 lead set the tone for both team's offense; every drive, pass and point would have to be earned the hard way.

The Falcon defense spoiled many of UTEP's scoring attempts. They stopped two of three fourth down plays and recovered two fumbles.

"The turnovers were really important in the game," linebacker Vergil Simpson said. "The two fumbles helped the momentum of the game."

With the score 13-6 in the fourth quarter, the Falcons worked to increase their lead. A 76-yard touchdown pass from Rob Perez to Scott Hufford was the

answer as the score became 20-6.

"We needed something to get us going and that put ahead by two touchdowns," Perez said. "It gave us a little breathing room and that was important."

Although UTEP was able to score once more, Air Force's defense executed well on the big plays; this coupled with the offense's performance brought the Falcon's record to 7-2.

On the other side of the coin while Air Force made the key plays against UTEP, the University of New Mexico Lobos made the little things count and beat the Falcons 34-32.

"The little stuff adds up," Carlton MacDonald said. "They did enough little stuff to win."

The defense had a

With C1C Kette Dornbusch #47 blocking, C2C Vergil Simpson #97 tries to squeeze through the UTEP defense.

tough time stopping Lobo quarterback Stoney Case as he turned short passes into big points. By half-time UNM lead 21-7, however midway through the third quarter the Falcons were back on top 24-21.

The battle waged on as each team took the

lead only to lose it once more. With less than four minutes to play, Rob Perez pitched to Antoine Banks who scored. This was followed by a two point conversion; the Falcons lead 32-31.

But even this showing just wasn't enough, the Lobos kicked a field goal in

the last minute of the game to win 34-32.

This loss stifled Air Force's chance for a Holiday Bowl berth and brought their overall record to 7-3.

Coach Fisher DeBerry said: "Obviously, we had a chance to win the game. We just made too many mistakes."



TIGHT ENDS: Back: Brian Hellinger, David Mott, Peter Wilkie, Joseph Lomabardi

Front: Coach Dan Enga, Zemi Photographics, Inc.



RECEIVERS: Back: Alex Kleckner, Clarence Hopkins, Scott Hufford, Todd Schwarzenbach Front:

Bobby Thomas, Coach Chuck Peterson, Chase Peterson, Tom Thomsen, Zemi Photographics, Inc.

UTEP W 20-13 New Mexico L 34-32

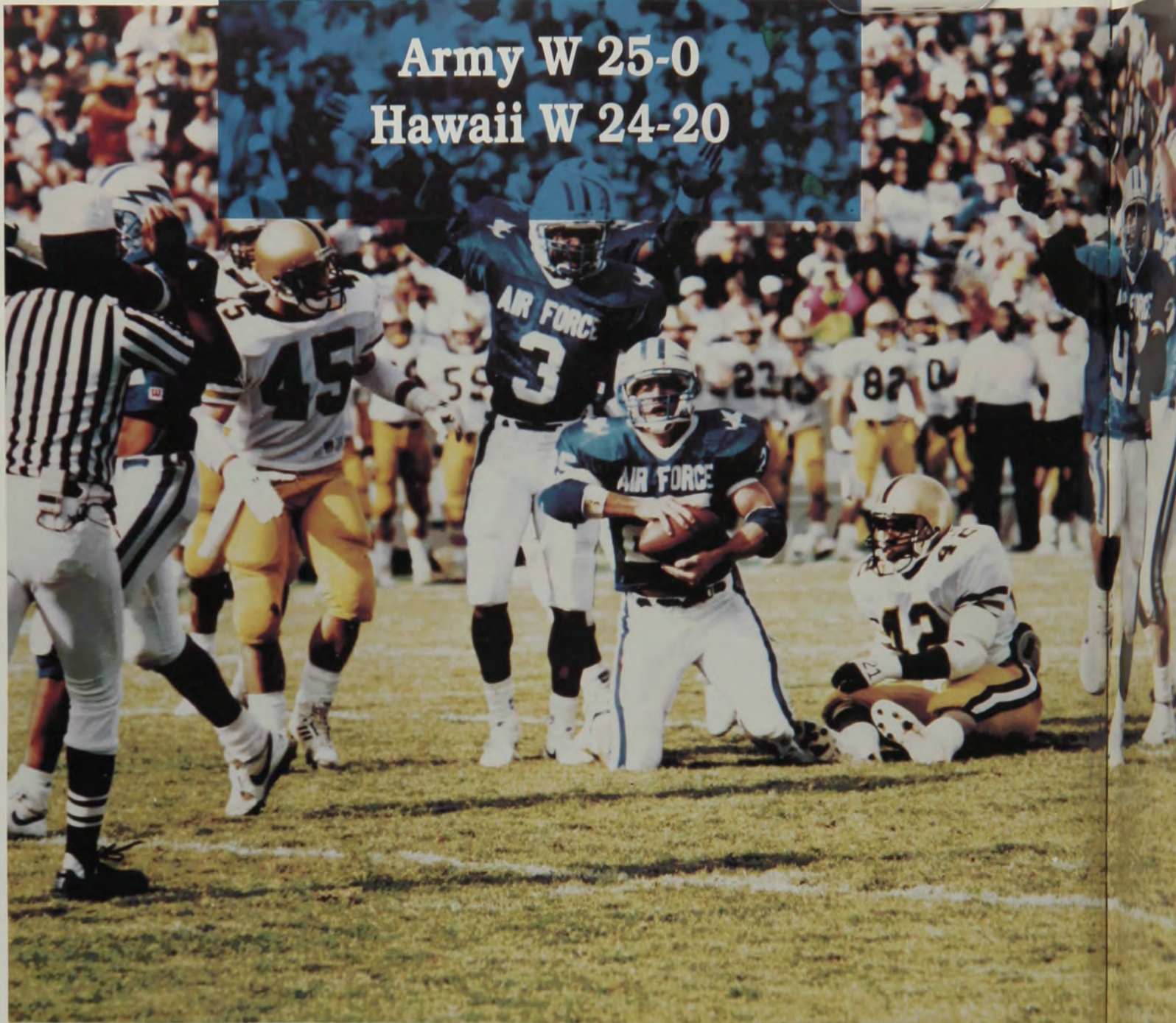


Tight ends, C1C David Mott #89 and C3C Brian Hellinger #82, make the hit on the UTEP runner

Falcon outside linebackers, C1C Rod Stephan #71 and C2C Vergil Simpson #97, work to stop another play



Army W 25-0 Hawaii W 24-20



C2C Carlton McDonald #3 and C2C Vergil Simpson #97 signal another turnover for the Falcon defense as teammate C1C Shanon Yates #25 clutches the football. Army turned the ball over six times in the contest.

Defensive back, C1C Shanon Yates #25 makes an open field tackle. This scene took place quite often in the game as the Hawaii Rainbows galloped for 340 yards rushing in the contest.



SPECIALISTS: Back
Downey, Joe Wood
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Glover Front: Tyle

Shutout guarantees Falcons Liberty Bowl berth

Army and Hawaii fell prey to the Falcons as Air Force beat both teams to end their regular season. This placed Air Force third in the WAC with a season record of 9-3.

The home game

against Army provided 49,203 fans the opportunity to see Air Force win the Commander-in-Chief trophy for the third straight year. This coveted prize is battled for between the three military acad-

emies. In addition the Falcons got their third Liberty Bowl invitation.

The game took on a one sided tone from the beginning as safety Shanon Yates recovered a fumble that turned into field goal points from Joe Wood. It was the first of his four for the game.

The defense remained unstoppable. Their three fumble recoveries and three interceptions gave the Falcons scoring opportunities as well as causing Air Force's first shutout game since 1977 against Wyoming.

Kette Dornbusch said that the defense's word of the week was "shutout."

"We had thought about it all week. And lived up to it," Dornbusch added.

The offense scored two touchdowns, one

in each half. The first came in the first quarter when fullback Chris Gray ran 10-yards to make the score 10-0. The second came in the third when quarterback Rob Perez ran 1-yard to boost the score to 19-0. The final points of the game came from Wood's 43 and 47 yard field goals.

Winning the Commander-in-Chief trophy alone gave the Falcons reason to celebrate but coach Fisher DeBerry added: "I'm proud of our team because we have done what no other academy has ever done. And that shutout, it's big time."

Despite the big time win over Army the Falcons still had Hawaii to face to close the season.

At first the game looked to be one sided, as in the first half Obasi Onouha had a 16-yard touchdown run followed by an interception by Carlton MacDonald which he ran in to make it 14-0.

By halftime however the game was closer as the Falcons only lead 17-14 fell behind 20-17 in the third period.

Thanks to tough play from both the defense and offense the Falcons were able to secure a 24-20 victory in the last minutes of the game.

"We've been doing things like this all year," safety Shanon Yates said. "We just believe if we can stay close we'll win in the fourth quarter."



Fullback, C2C Chris Gray #35, leaves the Army defense so far behind him that C1C Ron James doesn't have anyone to block.



SPECIALISTS: Back: Doug Downey, Joe Wood, Jim Chrisley, David Evans, Matt Glover Front: Tyler Shedd,

Jason Christ, Coach Billy Mitchell, Chris MacInnis. Zemi Photographics, Inc.



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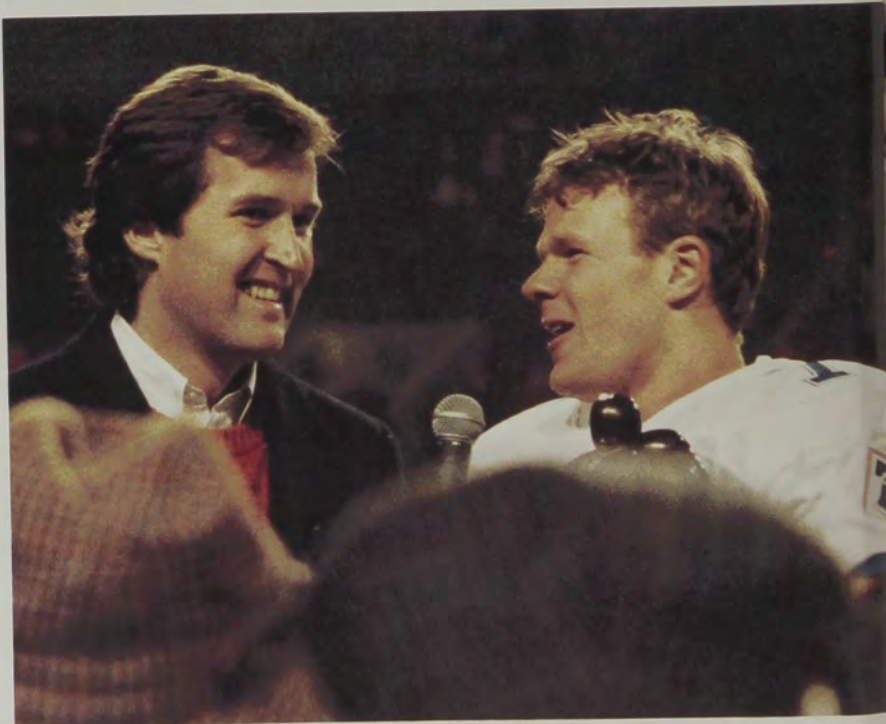
Troy Dunn, Jarvis Baker, Mike Rodgers, Vergil Simpson. Zemi Photographics, Inc.

Liberty Bowl Memphis State W 38-15



The offensive line opened huge holes against the Mississippi State defense. Tight end C1C David Mott #89, center C1C David Young #57 and guard C1C Walt Rice #61 took care of the Bulldog defensive line on this play.

Quarterback, C1C Rob Perez is interviewed during post-game activities. For the second straight year, Perez earned Liberty Bowl most valuable player honors.



G round force runs roughshod over MSU

QUESTION: If you have 30,000 cowbells but have no reason to ring them, do they make a sound?

ANSWER: NOT!!!

QUESTION: At the 1991 Liberty Bowl, what did the MSU fans do with 30,000 cowbells?

ANSWER: They sat on them. Used them as dunce caps. Tried to sell them. Tried to give them away. Used them as plant holders (black roses). Caught their tears in them. Painted them white with a blue lightning bolt. Actually put them on their cows where they belong.

A couple of dogs got together for the 1991

Mississippi State quarterback William "Sleepy" Robinson gets drilled by linebacker, C2C Vergil Simpson. The Falcon defense put this kind of pressure on the Bulldog signal caller throughout the contest.

Liberty Bowl championship game in Memphis, TN — the Air Force Academy Underdogs and the Mississippi State University Bulldogs.

For the second straight year, the Falcons were the underdogs heading into the Liberty Bowl Classic and for the second straight year, the Falcons thumped their higher ranked and favored opponent.

The Falcons came thundering from the gate and proceeded to silence the MSU cowbells en route to the lopsided 38-15 victory. The win gave the Falcons a 10-3 season record and a 25th (AP) and 24th (UPI) ranking in the final polls. It marked the first time since 1985 that the Falcons cracked the top 25 and it was only the third 10-win sea-

son in AFA history.

The romp over the Bulldogs was the veritable "complete game" victory for the Falcons. AFA dominated all three phases of the contest—offense, defense and the kicking game.

After throttling MSU's first possession of the game, the Falcons took the controls and never looked back. The Dogs scored late in the second stanza to make the score 21-7 at half.

In the second half, the Falcons' incessant dominance prevailed. AFA put the game away when the Falcons totally bamboozled the Bulldogs with a reverse play. C2C Scott Hufford got the ball at the MSU 31 yard line and cruised untouched into the Dogs' end zone.

Head coach Fisher DeBerry was on cloud nine following the

game. He said: "Gentlemen, I'm at a loss for words," and then proceeded to talk for ten minutes before anyone could ask a question.

"I can't say enough about our football team, DeBerry said. "You just can't underestimate a Falcon. This game was won back in Colorado Springs during the pre-game preparations."

For the second straight year, quarterback C1C Rob Perez was named the Liberty Bowl MVP and the AFA offensive player-of-the-game.

Yates was the Falcons' top defensive player. He said: "The key ingredient for us in this win was speed. We were faster on both sides of the line of scrimmage. It was a great way to finish my career."



Falcon Seniors take a break and remember why they

came to the Air Force Academy in the first place.

C2C Melissa Whitestone tops the ever popular pyramid which is used to get the crowd to cheer louder.



Hip Hip Hooray! Three Cheers For the Leaders



Their season lasts from August to April and entails a minimum of 15 hours of practice every week which includes conditioning, weightlifting, tumbling, dancing and cheering. On top of this, these athletes are the Academy's biggest fans and goodwill ambassadors.

"We try to pick cheerleaders that are

The Falcon and the Cheerleading team's "Future Cheerleader" help pump up the crowd at a football game.

well rounded people," four year coach Maryann Butler said. "Their public appearances include everything from performing elite stunts to inspiring spirit in the crowd."

Butler added that although cheerleading hasn't been taken very seriously as an intercollegiate sport in the past, this is quickly changing.

"We have gained much more support since we have started

competing in national competitions," Butler said.

The cheerleaders had a strong showing in the Universal Cheerleader Association's couple's stunt competition. Their five entries placed in the top 25 out of more than 300.

"To make sure that we have the best cheerleaders we make even those from past squads tryout," C1C Bill Brewer said. "This helps us to keep the competitive edge and determine our squadron's depth."

First year member C2C Corey Vickers said that for him cheerleading is an excellent opportunity to stay in shape and meet people from other schools.

C3C Kate Aquino agreed: "You get a certain amount of self-satisfaction knowing that not only are you supporting Academy athletics but you are a positive role model, especially to the kids that come to watch the events."

Kids are not the only ones who appreciated the squad's efforts. While cheering at the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, TN the cheerleaders were congratulated by fans from both teams.

"We had fun and did well in Memphis," Brewer said. "It felt good to be appreciated by strangers as well as our own fans. It's times like this that all the hard work really seems to pay off."



"Gimme an A"...C2C Melissa Whitestone looks to the crowd for an answer.

The cheerleaders dance to the Air Force fight song during a time out.

A nother Winning Season Volleyball Finishes in Top 20

Once again the women's volleyball team proved to be a strong force as they earned 16th in the nation. A top twenty finish is not all that surprising for this team as they have accomplished this feat for the past ten years.

They also hold the record for being the shortest team in the top 20, because of this coach Bill Peer said the team relies heavily on their mental game.

"Since we are the shortest team, we have to be the smartest and the quickest," Peer said. "We depend a lot on one-on-one matchups where a player has more options."

In addition to taking 16th in nationals,

the team placed first in the Northern Premier at UNC in Greeley where they competed against nine other teams.

The team also had a strong showing in the Premier which they hosted. This competition allows 24 top division II teams to battle it out and determine who is the best.

"This tournament just continues to grow," Peer said. "It has helped improve the level of volleyball through an atmosphere that's competitive and fun."

The team's individual accomplishments were also abundant; four athletes made all conference and one made all re-

gion.

Undoubtedly, this season brought cause for celebration and set a precedent for coming seasons, however four starters are graduating. This leaves some questions to be answered.

"Next year will be a rebuilding season," assistant coach Capt. Barb Corbeil said. "This spring we will try and focus on the players' strengths and work on their weaknesses."

Peer added that getting four new players will be great for the team because it will put the team in a new mold where offensive and defensive changes can be made.

The coach also said that these changes will

bring new team leaders to the surface.

"Our women not only have the opportunity to compete athletically," Corbeil said.

"They learn leadership skills that are priceless. Of course, they might not realize it until they get out in to the real world."



A Falcon avoids the block as she hits the ball over the net.

C1C Leah Dennie gives her hitter a smile as they prepare for the play.



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Going up for a hit, C1C Erin Carmichael tries to out smart the defense. *M. Phan*

After a win the team congratulates each other on a job well done.



C1C Chris Elam fights with a CU player over the ball.

Protected by C3C Jason Boal (19) and C2C Mike Chiavacci (15), C4C Tom Gillen (1) catches a pass from C3C Mike Murphy (9). *M. Phan*





Championship Win Icing for Lacrosse Season

The season's over and the score is settled, the lacrosse team once again won the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse Association title.

This accomplishment in and of itself was noteworthy, but for the Falcons it goes beyond. . .this is the 25th title they've won in the past 26 years.

Finishing the regular season with a 9-7 record, they headed into the championship. After beating Colorado State University 20-13 they earned the right to play Colorado College for the title.

It was an easy win as they pulverized the Tigers 19-6. This was

the Falcons' 12th consecutive win against their RMLA foes. They took a 4-3 lead in the first period and then scored another 5 in the second. During the third period the Falcons outscored the Tigers 10-3 which put the grand total score at 19-6.

"We were pretty fired up to show everyone else in the league how good we really were," said C3C Mike Murphy.

The strong finish was icing on the cake for their coach, Capt. Chris Cicere, who was leaving for pilot reassignment. He was to be replaced by Capt. Tom Duggan.

Guarded tightly, C2C Mike Chiavacci (15) motions to receive the ball. *J. Rossiter*

While C3C Brian Salmon (13) listens intently, C4C Dave Abba (45) pays a little less attention. *J. Rossiter*



M en's and Women's Cross Country Off to a Runnnning Start

The men's and women's cross country teams were off to a running start when they competed in their first meet in September. While the men's team was comfortable starting the year with a strong returning team, the women were primarily made up of young runners.

"At the beginning of this season, I was a little uncertain as what kind of team to expect since we had lost four superstar seniors," said their coach, Capt. Gail Conway. "We finished sixth in a strong region and 15th in the nation. I'd say that makes for a great rebuilding year."

Eighteen women made up the team and week to week the top seven runners changed. Despite the fact that the team was so young, more than half of the team was sophomores and freshmen, all runners still focused on making nationals. Unfortunately they fell a little short at regionals.

"Everyone peaked for that meet," Conway said. "We ran in a tight pack but unfortunately it just wasn't enough."

Conway explained that each region is allotted a specific number of the seven national bids and then there are two at large

bids that can go to teams from any region. The schools in the north region, which the academy competes in, took both of the wildcard spots as well as their own.

"We compete in a tough region," Conway said. "But now that we have a strong base to start from I think we'll have many successful years to look forward to."

While the women's team looked forward to success, the men's team already had it. For the first time in academy history the men took first in the WAC. It is the second WAC title that any academy team has ever won.

They also had several outstanding performances at nationals which earned them 14th place. Included among them was C1C Chris Nelson's last contributions to the team. Throughout his four years here he earned such honors as: two WAC championships, WAC runner-of-the-year, two NCAA All-American awards and four Academic All-American awards.

"I believe we're losing the best runner that the academy has ever had," third year coach Ralph Lindeman said. "To give credit to Chris, his spot will never be filled but in '92 we will have more

depth."

Lindeman said that overall the men's team is very young with five of its top seven runners being underclassmen. He added that not only will next year's team have to contend with its youth but also with the increasing number of international runners that are recruited by civilian colleges.

"I don't complain that there is an increase in international stars competing against us," Lindeman said. "I look at it more as a challenge to bring our program to that level, and I'd like to think it's possible."



Leading the front of the pack is a Falcon runner.

Let the race begin. The Academy hosted more than one meet this year.



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After the run these two runners relax while drinking water.

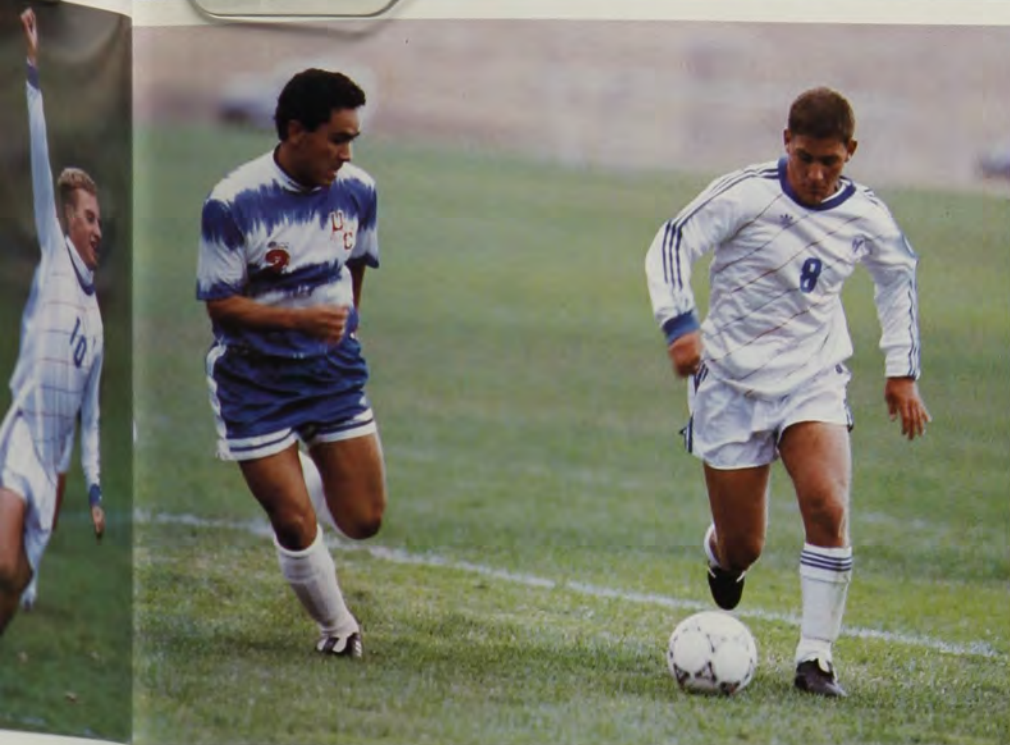
Straining to finish the race this runner stays in the lead.



C2C Dave Walick shows joy
after the Falcons make a goal.
S. Duvall

Members of the University
of Southern Colorado team
try to get the ball past
defender C3C Marc Sands. *S.
Duvall*





This Falcon player attempts to dribble the ball away from the opposing University of Southern Colorado Player. S. Duvall

Eleven Match Unbeaten Streak For Soccer

An 11-game unbeaten streak that went from 22 September to the final game of the season was the campaign highlight for the men's soccer team. After dropping a 5-1

game to Fresno State on 20 September, the Falcons reeled off nine wins and two ties before losing the season finale to Colorado College.

The loss to Colorado

College (3-2) took place in the post-season Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League tournament. This gave the Falcons a final season record of 9-4-2.

C2C Dave Walick was the team's top scorer. The talented forward, from Englewood, Ohio, tallied five goals and three assists for 13 points.

Rookie goalkeeper, C4C Dave Warner, fashioned a won/loss record of 8-1-2. He recorded 67 saves dur-

ing the season and posted an outstanding 0.78 goals against average.

Team Co-captain, C1C Jake Buss was selected the team's MVP. He was a four-year starter at midfield and was the only player to start all 15 games this past season.

Luis Sagastume wrapped up his 13th season as the Falcons' head coach. At the end of this campaign, he sported an excellent 138-73-25 overall record at the Academy.



C2C Pete Gbelia takes a little advice from his coach. S. Duvall



C2C Neil McCaffery (14) swims to steal the ball from the opponent.

C4C Trevor Davis (5) makes a pass to head for the goal.



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ater Polo Misses Tournament Bid

It was another winning season for the Falcon water polo team, but one loss kept

the team from receiving an NCAA tournament bid.

In the final round of

the Western Water Polo Association Championships, the Falcons fell to Cal-San Diego 11-9. This kept the Falcons from earning an NCAA bid.

During the season, the Falcons put together a 24-8 record, the most wins ever in a season by an Academy water polo team. It marked the 14th winning season in the past 20 years.

C1C Dave Chaney led the Falcons with 60 goals and 53 as-

sists. He holds AFA single season and career records for assists. Chaney became the first two-time All-American in AFA water polo history.

C1C Howard Redd, the goaltender, was the defensive star of the season. He had 219 saves for the season and gave up only 155 goals. Redd was a four-year letter winner and two-time All-Conference selection. He was also the team MVP in 1991.



C4C Trevor Davis (5) passes the ball.



C1C David Smith (3) works to steal the ball from his opponent.

C3C Brad Robertson passes to the goal.



A nother Sub-par Season for Male Hoopsters

It was more of the same for the men's basketball team in 1991-92. This past season proved to be another sub-standard one for the men's basketball team, both inside and outside the Western Athletic Conference (WAC). The Falcons were successful against the smaller schools, but struggled against Division I foes.

The Falcons finished with a 9-20 overall season record and a 3-13 mark in the WAC. The 3-13 mark placed the Falcons in eighth in the final standings and a quarterfinal match-up with BYU in the WAC post-season tourney. The Cougars clawed the Falcons, 72-51, and went on to win the WAC tourney.

The Falcons finished the season with

a 74.8 team free throw percentage but managed to hit only 43.4 percent of their field goal attempts. The free throw mark was the second best team percentage in Academy history.

Season highlights for the team included a pair of victories over WAC rival San Diego State and a 75-72 win against nationally

ranked Texas-El Paso.

C1C Dale French finished the season as the top scorer for the Falcons with a 13.6 average. He also led the Falcons in rebounding, and during the season he tied the Academy record by hitting 23 straight free throws. French was selected MVP at the end of the season.

C1C Charles Smith

and C3C George Irvin were the other Falcons to score in double figures for the season. C4C Otis Jones recorded 9.0 points per game for the Falcons.

The 1991-92 campaign was the eighth season at the helm for head coach Reggie Minton. He now has an 85-145 career mark as the Falcons' bench boss.



C2C Mark Cozad takes the bench as he is congratulated by his teammates. T. Havener

C1C Dale French lays one up for two points. T. Havener

Season for

and C2C George Irvin were the other Falcons to score in double figures for the season. C4C Otis Jones recorded 9.0 points per game for the Falcons. The 1991-92 season was the eighth season at the helm of head coach Reggie Minton. He now has an 85-145 career record as the Falcons' head coach.

C2C Mark Conrad was named MVP as he is recognized by his teammates. T. Havener
C4C Dale French layed out for two points. T. Havener



C2C George Irvin attempts a free throw. T. Havener



C4C Otis Jones keeps his eye on the ball as he defends for the Falcons. T. Havener

C1C Chris Clausnitzer puts a jump shot over a Southern Colorado player. K. Riley



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The women's basketball team did it all. They finished the season with a winning record of 7. Despite this,

Basketball Season Ends Too Soon For Winning Lady Falcons

The women's basketball team did it again! They finished their season with a winning record of 21-7. Despite this, both

the coaches and players looked back on the season with bitter-sweet memories.

"I think we all were disappointed that we

didn't win the conference especially after

C1C Tracy Pritchard waits to see if a charging foul against the other team will be called. *K. Riley*

last year when we were overlooked for a NCAA division II tournament bid," nine year coach Marti Gasser said. "We did have a great season but it just ended too soon."

Gasser added that the women put a great deal of pressure on themselves to make this season as good as the last.

"This year everyone expected us to win," Gasser said. "Instead of playing to win, they started playing not to lose, a team can't take first like that."

Gasser added that there were other obstacles to overcome as well. The team did not have the depth that it has had in the past. Post C2C Jennifer Van Heertum, was out for the year due to a major surgery and guard C4C Kelly Adams decided not to return to the academy after the holidays.

"Our depth was not where we anticipated it," Gasser said. "Unfortunately there are just certain parts of the game that you just can't control."

Another area where the coach has no control is over the fact that she has four seniors and one sophomore who won't be returning next season. The seniors are graduating and C3C Kerry Kane is no longer eligible to play. She used up most

of her eligibility playing basketball at John Logan Junior College in Illinois.

Kane made the First team All-Conference and was voted the team's MVP. Gasser said that this award usually goes to a senior but the team felt that Kane was the right choice.

"I had fun playing," Kane said. "It's going to be hard to still be around next year wanting to play but knowing I can't. I hope to come down and help coach the junior varsity team."

The women's junior varsity team, coached by 2nd Lt. Leigh Wilbanks, was in what Gasser called its infant stage. The team, comprised primarily of freshmen and sophomores, kept expenses at a minimum by only playing 15 home games. It gave athletes that might otherwise not make the team an opportunity to play basketball while getting adjusted to military life.

Gasser said that her coaching philosophy coincides with that of the Academy. "We're here to produce outstanding officers with strong morals, values and leadership. Our women get a great balance of athletics, academics and military training."

She added that this is what makes the program a continuing success and keeps her coaching.

Women's Basketball 175



C1C Shelley McCombs goes up for a shot over two defenders.

C1C Joel Miller concentrates all of his energy as he performs an Iron Cross on the rings. C1C Miller received fifth in the NCAA championships and was a contender for the Nissen award.



C1C Nick Steele enters his ring routine.

C2C Dave Douglas concentrates as he plans to start his parallel bars routine.





Men Gymnasts Earn Right to Compete in NCAA Meet

Heading into the NCAA Championships with an overall record of 1-2, the men's gymnastics team finished its regular season with a third place in the WAC and qualified the entire squad for the 10-team NCAA event.

Although the team wasn't as strong as they may have liked it, they did improve their

overall record to 2-2 and saw notable performances by C1C Joel Miller and C3C Michael Cline.

Cline finished 30th in the vault competition. He was projected to place higher but during the NCAAs he was recovering from a pulled hamstring.

On the other hand, C1C Joel Miller was

healthy during competition and became the first Air Force men's gymnastics All-American since 1973.

This two time WAC Champion, placed fifth overall in the rings competition. He was also a finalist in the Nissen Award given to the nation's outstanding gymnast.

Said Coach Lou

Burkel, the Head Coach of the Year in the Midwest Region: "It was just great for Joel. This was one of his goals and he worked very hard all four years to achieve it. Being a finalist for the Nissen Award was a great accomplishment as well."

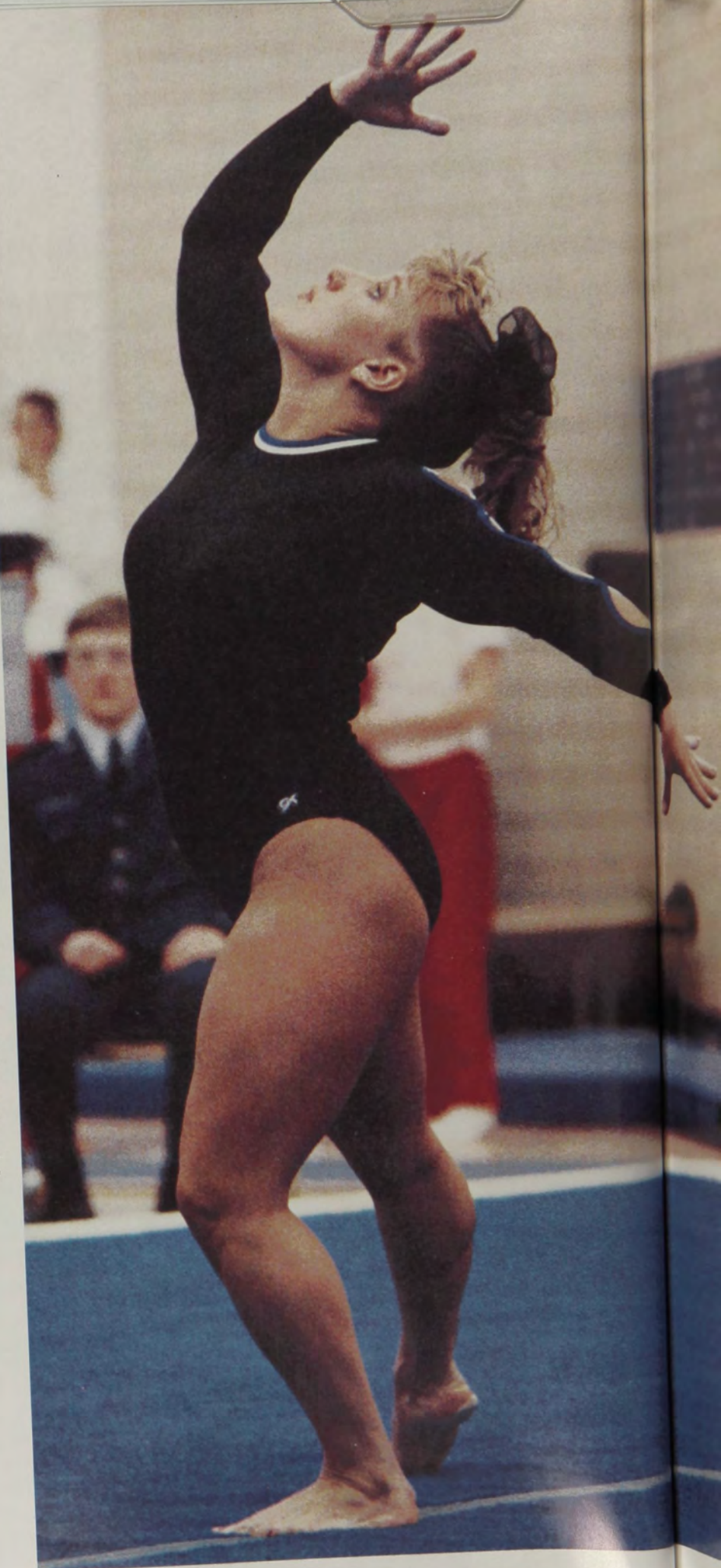


C1C Nick Steele waits for the coach to steady him before he starts his rings routine.



C4C Shannon McGlinn performs her bar routine in a home meet. Prior to attending the Academy, McGlinn won the Arizona state championship in the All-Around event.

C3C Rebecca Mosely begins her floor exercise. After being involved with gymnastics for 15 years, she did very well.



Lady Falcons Miss Shot at National Competition

Team success was not the focus of this year's

women's gymnastics season. Ranked ninth,

the ladies counted on individual accomplishments to make the year successful.

As a team, the Falcons missed a shot at nationals by .80 points. For the second season in a row, the team missed the eight-team cut-off by less than a full point.

On the individual level, C2C Jeanine Stewart became the first all-around All-American since 1985. She finished fifth at the U.S. Gymnastics Federation national cham-

pionships.

She also became the Academy's third balance beam All-American.

In addition, notable accomplishments were seen by C1C Chris Pindat and C3C Becky Mosley. Pindat was named the most outstanding senior athlete. She placed 13th in the all-around competition. Mosely finished 13th on the floor exercise; it was her first appearance at nationals.



C4C Shannon McGlinn performs on the vault.

C1C Carol Bush, C1C Chris Pindat and C1C Michelle Carson receive recognition for being the firstclassmen on the team at their last meet.



Air Force lines up against the St. Olaf Oles at a home game. The Falcons won both of their games versus the Oles 8 to 1 and 5 to 2.
M. Phan

C4C John Sullivan (3) keeps his eye on his opponent as he waits for the hockey puck.
M. Phan





Y oung Team Spends Time on the Road

They played their toughest schedule ever; three of their opponents ranked in the top ten. In addition they started the season short seven players who had graduated the previous year.

"We had a young team," assistant coach Jordy Bowman said. "By the second part of the season the fresh-

C1C Brett Gallagher (23) gives advice to his teammate on the next play. *M. Phan*

C4C Andy Veneri (21) faces off versus Colorado College. *M. Phan*

men were playing like upperclassmen, we played teams a lot closer."

The hockey team ended their season with a 12-22-0 record. Of these games 17 were played on the road.

"Normally we try to play 20 home games and 10 away games," Bowman said. "But it was our turn to travel."

He added that he thinks the team plays better at home because the regiment of their daily lives doesn't give

the players a lot of time to worry about the game.

"We do better at home," assistant coach Second Lt. Mike Veneri said. "We prepare differently and the fan support adds to our success."

There was always some level of success helping this team. When they went to the McDonald's NCAA Division I Independent Hockey Tournament in Fairbanks, Alaska they captured a third place honor in the consolation game against Notre Dame.

There were also individual achievements as two Falcons made the All-Tournament team, defenseman C2C Bob Ingraham and center C1C Jason Mantero.

After the season ended the players had approximately two weeks off before they started to prepare for the 1992-1993 season.

"We try to keep everyone motivated even after the season is over," Bowman said. "We have to stay involved because that's what all the other teams do year-round as well."



Swimmers Look Forward to a Great Future

Individual awards as well as strong team finishes were seen in both the men's and women's swim season.

The men's team brought their season to a close with a 7-2 dual meet record and a 3-1 record in the WAC.

During the WAC championships on the individual level, two swimmers, C1C Tony Bamsey and C1C Sam Chesnut earned WAC titles in the 50-yard freestyle and the 1,650-yard freestyle events.

In addition, three swimmers C3C Lance Bohlman, C2C Ellis Eaton and C2C Gerald Benson set school records in the 100-yard breaststroke, the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard backstroke respectively.

The women's swim team also had a notable finish as they ended their season with an 11-1 record and a sixth place finish at the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships. This was the team's best finish since 1983.

Notable performances were seen by numerous swimmers

as they earned 32 All-American Titles which included six individuals and five relay teams and six honorable mentions.

The team's strong finish was led by C2C Rachel Linnihan and C2C Sara Saxer. Linnihan picked up

two All-American's, one in the 500-yard freestyle and the other in 1,650 yard freestyle. Saxer earned diving honors by finishing sixth on the one-meter board and seventh on the three meter board.

Coach Casey Converse summed up the

team's season with: "This has been an absolute great season for the girls. We had a lot of young kids out who did a magnificent job for us and we look for them to return and do great things next season. All in all the future looks great."



C2C Sarah Saxer gracefully dives in the springboard competition.

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Air Force swimmers take time to warm up before a meet.

This Falcon swimmer concentrates just before he leaps from the springboard.



This pole vaulter made a mistake and managed to knock the bar from the standards.



This long jumper tries to land and get the most distance.

T rack and Field Dominated by Underclassmen

This triple-jumper prepares to start his sequence of jumps.

It's highly doubtful that many of the academy's

intercollegiate runners will say that their intercollegiate season is too short. This is because the academy's cross country runners, indoor and outdoor track runners are one in the same.

"Although the venue of each season is different, there is no doubt that these athletes have the longest combined season," coach Ralph Lindeman said. "When you combine the actual season with practice they are working all year round."

The indoor track team was comprised of 30 women and 60 men who competed in such events as: the high, long and triple jump, hurdles sprints and distance runs, additional events that the men competed in were: the pole vault and the 35 pound weight throw.

Although the men and women's events are very similar competition for the two are markedly different. The women ranked as high as 7th in the division II league but was unable to take a shot at nationals because the Colorado Athletic Conference doesn't sponsor women's track and field.

"It's unfortunate that the women don't get to

go to nationals," assistant coach Gail Conway said. "However we did have a good performance. The middle and long distance running was exciting and is a great lead in to the outdoor season."

Coach Lindeman added that since the women's team has so many underclassmen they were asked to fill leadership positions.

"This team was dominated by underclassman," coach Lindeman said. "By 1994 they'll be a top ten team in the country and a definite contender in the championship."

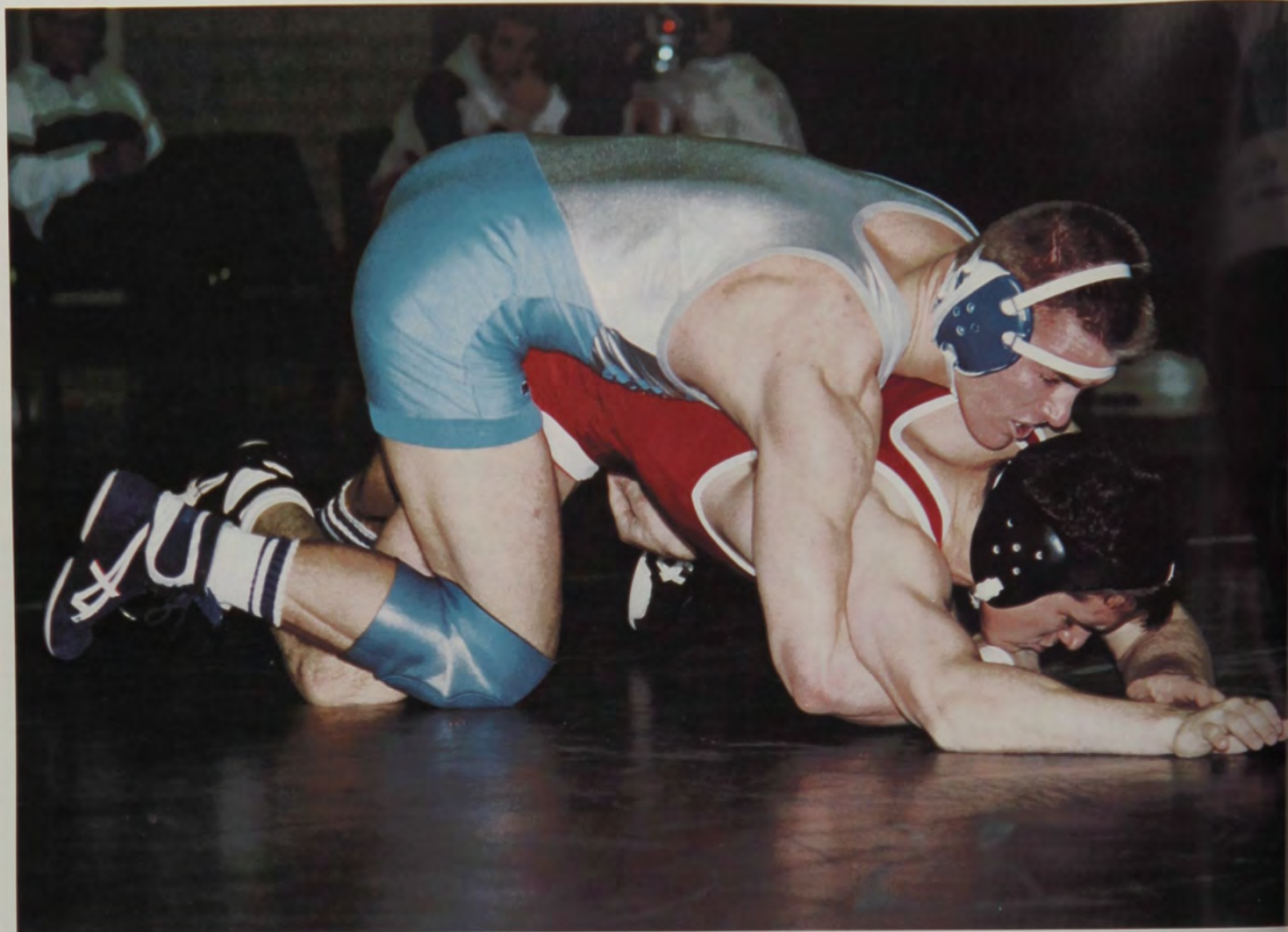
Unlike the women, the men's team had the luxury of a conference championship along with the standard meets. In the Rocky Mountain Cup they placed second and placed third in the WAC Championship with 69 points. This is the most the team has ever earned in the championship.

A point of interest is that 54 of the WAC points were scored by either sophomores or freshmen, Lindeman said that the team can expect to be even more successful in years to come.



Easily, this pole vaulter clears the bar.





C1C Brook Leonard maintains control of his opponent. *M. Phan*

C3C Dan Bunts works for a pin. *K. Field*



Wrestlers Work Through Adversity

While adversity causes some men to bend and others to break, the wrestling

team barely skipped a beat, finishing its season with a 6-3-1 record. Season highlights included several individual wins at meets and tournaments, second place in the Wyoming Invitational, one second place finish and two first place finishes at the WAC Championship.

"We had a good season," coach Wayne Baughman said. "Especially when you consider we had more injuries than ever before."

Four of the returning WAC champions were not able to repeat their winning seasons due to injuries. Baughman said that this limited both the

individuals' success and affected the team as a whole.

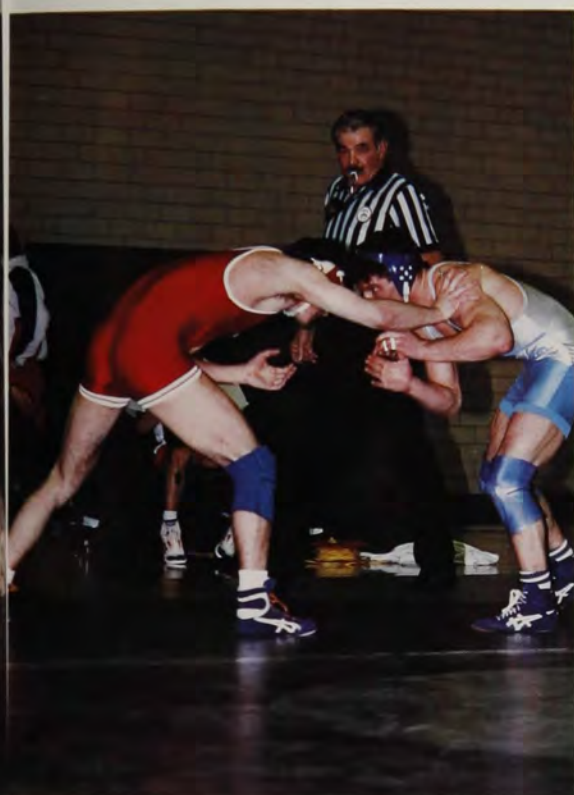
Despite this setback other wrestlers came to the forefront. C2C Jon Erickson earned outstanding wrestler at the Bohra Invitational while C1C Rob Downey took first at the Oklahoma Open. C2C Wes Winterstein held the team's best record at 34-10-1 and was the 150 lb. WAC Champion. In addition C4C Johnny Harrison was the 90 lb. WAC Champ and C1C Thad Allen took second in the WAC in the 118 lb. weight class.

"We had the most success at the Wyoming Invitational," Baughman said. "But consistently we try to peak for the WAC

Championship. Everything else is just preparation."

Winterstein's Alan's and Harrison's successes earned them the opportunity to compete at nationals. Despite their efforts and the winning of the primary matches they both lost to the eventual All-Americans in each of their weight classes.

Once again, the team lost many seasoned veterans as five members graduated. Baughman added: "They'll be missed. They were good starters and winners. Fortunately, though, we have a good nucleus returning to fill the vacancies."



C1C Brian McGill sets up a move. *M. Phan*



C1C Rob Downey throws a near-side cradle. *K. Field*

C2C AJ Werner starts out his match. *K. Field*



C2C Paul Messerli starts an obstacle on the steeplechase.

C2C Messerli accomplishes an obstacle on the steeplechase.



Best WAC Finish Ever For Men's Track

The men's outdoor track and field team brought the season to an end in grand style



with a third place finish in the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) Outdoor Championships. It was the best finish ever for the AFA men in the WAC meet.

C3C Jeremy Williams made history when he became the first-ever Academy track athlete to win the decathlon title with a school record 7,178 points. During the season, he also set a school record in the pole vault with a 16'8". Williams was named the Academy's top men's track competitor.

C1C Chris Nelson, a two-time WAC cross-country champion, won his first WAC track

C2C Messerli finishes an obstacle on the steeplechase.

C3C Leonard Medley edges his opponents as they come to the finish line.

title in the 10,000 meter run. C3C Cliff Alexander won the WAC 400 meter intermediate hurdles event and teamed with C1C Roosevelt Boyland, C3C Michael Reed and C2C Darlington Munhenga to capture first in the mile relay. At the end of the season, Alexander was chosen most valuable team member.

Unlike the men's team, 1992 was a rebuilding year for the women's outdoor track and field team. Only five seniors dotted the roster.

C3C Amber Wimberly was selected as the top track competitor on the team. She was the Falcon's middle distance runner in both the 400 and 800 meter events. Wimberly also contributed to a successful 1,600 meter relay team and served as co-captain.

C3C Stephanie Halcrow was chosen most valuable team member. She was the team's top javelin and discus thrower and owns school records in both events.





Fencers position themselves so that one can execute a move. *J. Babinski*

The fencer on the right lunges in an effort to earn a touch. *J. Babinski*



M en's epee, women's foil take first in WAC

BOTH the men's and women's fencing team had successful seasons as the men's epee team qualified for nationals and the women's foil team won their first Western Regional Championship.

The men's epee team placed first at the Western Regionals held at the University of California-Fullerton, this

qualified them for competition at the NCAA Division I National Championships. At nationals the team placed third overall in epee.

A notable performance was seen by C1C Francois Desamours, he earned an Honorable Mention All-American for his 10th-place finish in the epee. Desamours had previ-

ously earned two other All-Americans.

The men's team was seeded third in competition, but lost to the University of Illinois in the first round 5-4. They earned third place after beating the University of Pennsylvania 5-3.

In the other side of the competition was the women's fencing

team. Their season made history as it was the first time that the women's foil team won the Western Regional Championship. This earned them a chance to compete at nationals where they finished 12th.

This accomplishment was made even more notable because it was the first time that the team, which competes at Division II, qualified for a Division I tournament.



A fencer crouches low and parries and the attack. J. Babinski

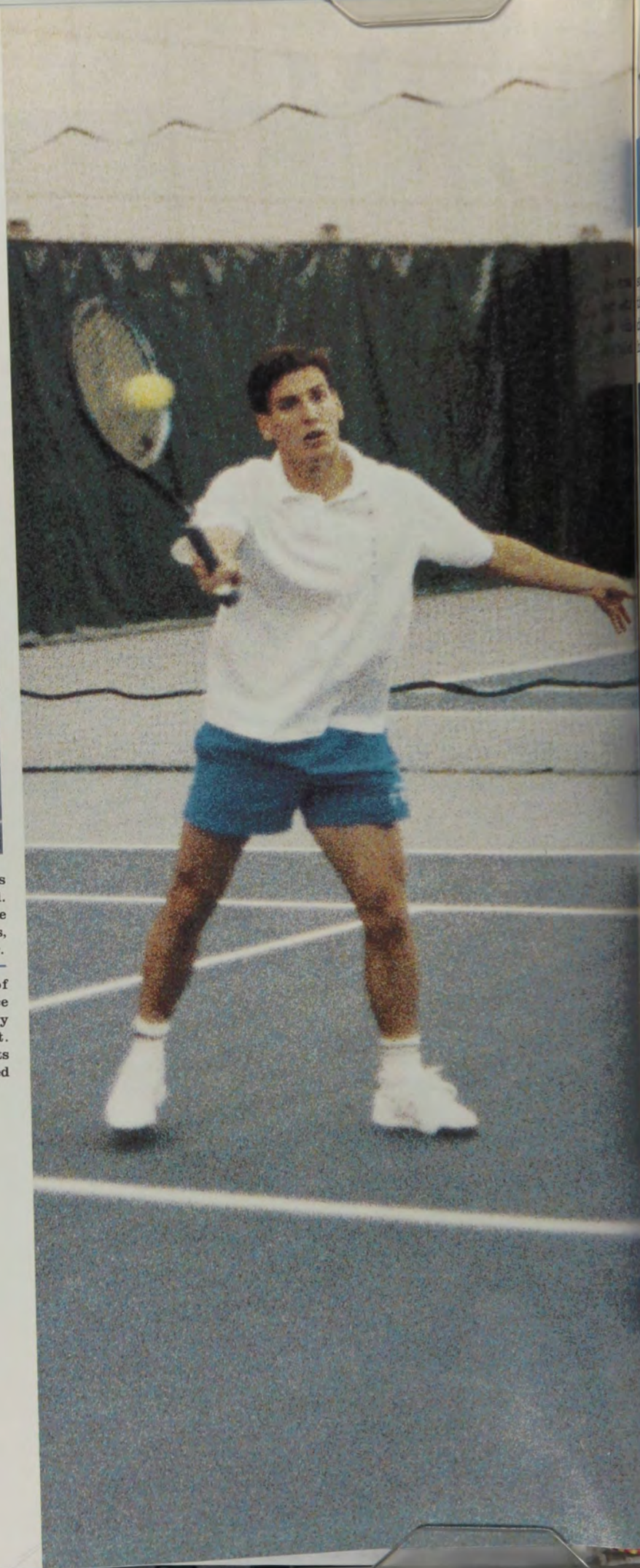
A coach gives his fencer some last minute instructions. J. Babinski





C2C Dan Oosterhous returns this serve with a backhand. Paired with C2C Bruce Ybarra at number one doubles, Oosterhous had a great year.

With the utmost of concentration, C3C Trace Thurlby returns a volley from his opponent. Frustrating his opponents in '90-'91, Thurlby frustrated them even more in '91-'92.



Men Earn Fifth in WAC Tournament

Finishing the season with a 27-10 record the men's tennis team did their best to finish high in the Western

Athletic Conference.

They travelled to Salt Lake City, Utah and beat Texas-El Paso 5-2 to take fifth place

in the tournament.

Off to a shaky start, the Falcons, seeded at number five, lost to number six seeded

Brigham Young University. The Falcons and the Cougars split the singles competition with BYU taking the first three and Air Force taking the second three. In the doubles matches the Cougars won 2-1.

The loss sent the Falcons to the consolation bracket to play

eight seeded Colorado State University. It was at this point the team pulled together and they beat the Rams 6-0, with all matches won in straight sets.

On the final day of the tournament the Falcons beat UTEP and won 5-2 to earn them fifth place in the WAC.



C3C Trace Thurlby uses an overhand to return this volley. Thurlby played number five singles and paired with C3C Mike Bautista at number three doubles.



C4C Jerry Ledzinski reaches to the right side of his court for the return. Ledzinski started the year at number three singles.

C4C Paul Griffiths returns this serve with a great follow-through. Griffiths started the year at number four singles.

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aseball team displays sure signs of progress

Despite a 23-24 overall record and a 5-20 Western Athletic Conference (WAC) mark, sure signs of significant improvement were in the air this past spring for the baseball team.

After picking up only one win against WAC teams a year ago, the Falcons were much more competitive against WAC clubs this past season. The Falcons took three of four games against in-state rival Colorado State University and also picked up victories over New Mexico and BYU. The 14-5 victory at BYU was the Falcons' first win in Provo since 1982 and only the second ever at Cougar Field. The Falcons also earned victories over Division I foes Army, Navy, Northern Iowa, and Georgetown.

C1C Troy Simon, the starting catcher for the Falcons, led the squad in hitting at .404. He was the first Falcons' .400 hitter or above since 1989 and his season average was third best in the WAC. Simon finished his AFA career in the top five in five different indi-

vidual categories.

C2C Manny Robinson started all 47 games at shortstop for the Falcons. He finished the season fifth on the team and 16th in the WAC with a .358 batting average. He hit .353 against WAC opponents and tied for the team lead with 50 runs scored. Robinson was selected team MVP.

Head coach Paul Mainieri lost only five first classmen from the squad so the future is looking good for the

C2C Kevin McCallum prepares to make another great pitch.

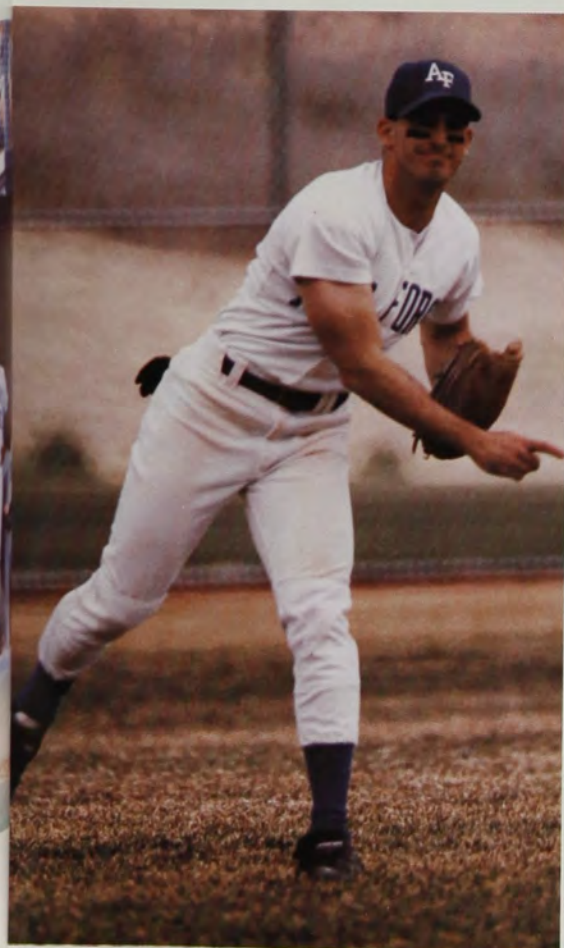
C1C Troy Simon attempts to make the catch for the out, unfortunately the opponent made it to home plate too soon.

Falcons' rawhiders. This past campaign was Mainieri's fourth

at AFA and he now has a 98-112 AFA career mark.



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C1C Layne Kasper winds up
for a home run swing.

C3C Mike Manor and C2C
Lance Pilch leave each other
with a modified high five.

C1C Mike Reynolds watches
his pitch go over the plate.

Personal Success Benefits Golf Team

The men's golf team put together a season that had several team and individual highlights.

C2C Charlie Wahl was the most consistent player on the team. He compiled a competitive stroke average of 74.83 for 30 tournament rounds. Wahl was named All-American scholar-athlete, the first such recognition for an Academy golfer. He was the team MVP.

At the final meet of the season, the West-

ern Athletic Conference (WAC) Championships, the Falcons placed seventh and were paced by C1C Joel Atkinson who put together his best tournament of the season at the WAC Championships. He shot a six-over-par 221 to finish 17th overall. Wahl and C3C Jim Fagan added 227's while C1C Brandon Doan shot a 228.

The 1992 season marked the 15th year for head coach Gene Miranda. He lost only two seniors from this year's squad so the outlook for next season is good.

C2C Charlie Wahl examines the path of his ball after his chip shot. *S. Tree*

C2C Charlie Wahl chips from just outside the green. *S. Tree*





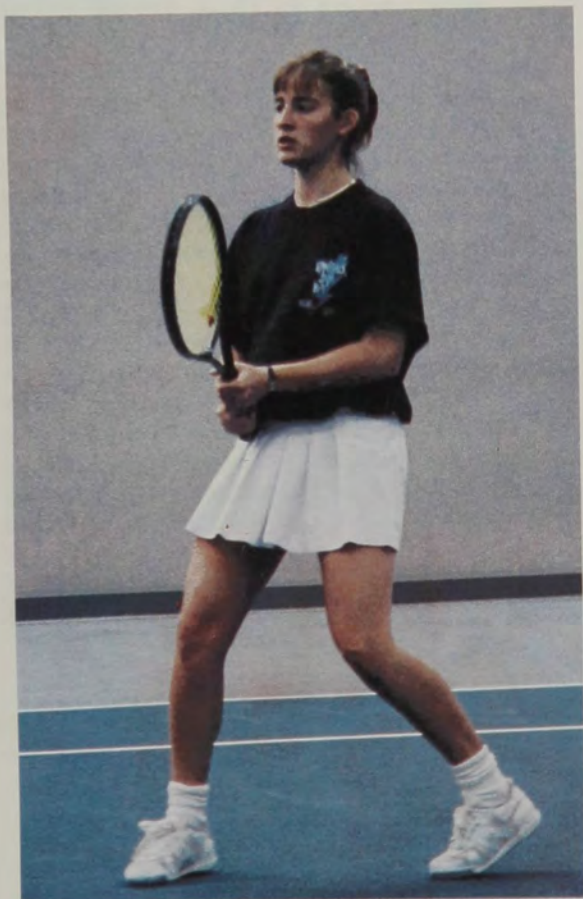
C1C Joel Atkinson watches
as his ball rolls toward the
hole. *S. Tree*

C2C George Koury dude
examines his lie and
determines what he will have
to do to make this in just one
more shot. *S. Tree*

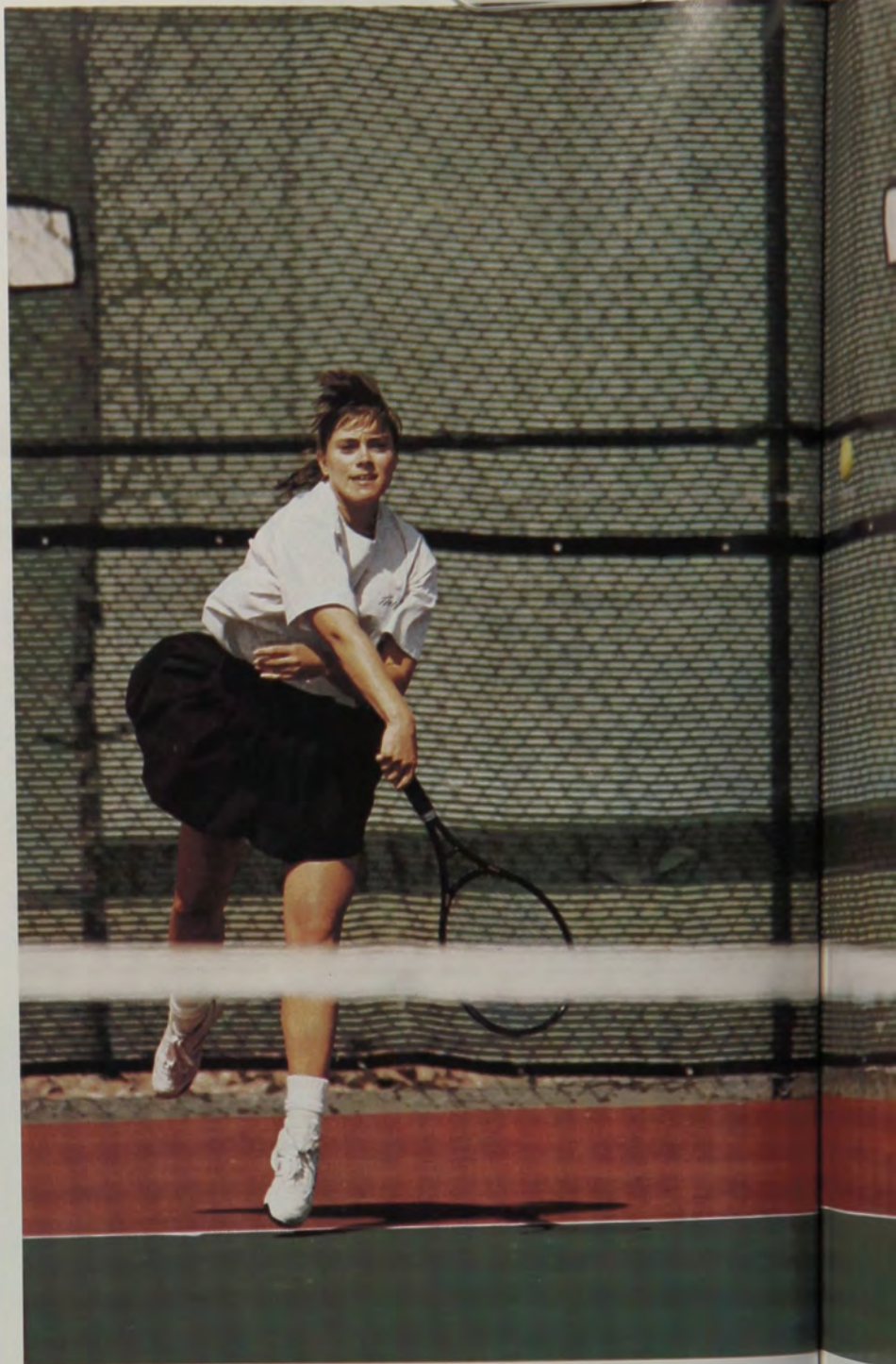


C3C Laura Simmons makes
an overhand return in a home
tournament. *S. Duvall*

C1CD Ron Longino waits for
the serve. *M. Phan*



C2C Laurel Scherer tries to
return balls accurately in
practice. *M. Phan*



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eam focuses on individual success

It was a year of individual accomplishment and some individual disappointment. The women's tennis team finished their season with an overall record of 17-5.

As a team, the women failed to qualify

for the NCAA Division II National Championships, however individual achievements sent C3C Laura Simmons and C4C Amanda Krantz to the competition.

Unfortunately, Simmons, who had

won the Colorado Athletic Conference singles title a week earlier, lost in three sets to Melinda Phillips of Cal-State. Her second-round loss was one of only two losses by seeded players.

In the doubles tournament it went just about the same for Simmons and Krantz. After taking the top doubles spot in the CAC, they lost in the second round of nationals. They lost in straight sets to Caroline Groves and Anna Davis from the University of Texas-Martin. Simmons and Krantz were ranked 16th nationally.



C3C Laura Simmons and C4C Amanda Krantz practice for an upcoming doubles tournament. *M. Phan*



C2C Kim Schroeder waits for the ball so that she can return it. *S. Duvall*

Rifle Continues Winning Tradition

The Air Force Academy rifle team has a strong tradition of success and this year's team proudly continued this success story.

The Academy has sponsored a rifle team ever since its inception. The team compiled a 23-5 record and this brought the all-time overall mark to 675-128.

During the season, the Falcons played host to its annual Invitational Match at the Cadet Gym range and placed second to eventual national champion West Virginia.

"Overall I was very impressed by our performances against the number one team in the nation," second

year coach Capt Rob Kaufman said.

Last March, the Falcons' air rifle team competed in the national championships but the shooters missed qualifying in the smallbore event by just two points. The Falcons totaled 1,522 points in air rifle competition, the fourth best score at nationals. However by not competing in the smallbore event, the Falcons lost a chance to finish higher in the standings and placed ninth in the overall competition.

This cadet takes a moment to visualize his shot before taking it. *S. Tree*

The competition has begun. Marksmen from many schools shoot during the first round. *S. Tree*

C1C Jim Meger became only the second athlete in Academy history to earn All-American honors for four straight years. Meger again earned All-American status in both smallbore and air rifle. Meger was the team's most valuable shooter in 1992.



C4C Frederick Lacey sets sight on his target. Lacey wears a patch on his eye to keep his target in better focus.

C4C Nick Guttman sites the target before preparing to shoot.



This cadet displays the intense concentration needed to hit the target.



Wing Open raises most money ever for charity

Boxing came to the forefront of the athletic scene at the Academy in March and April. First it was the annual Wing Open Boxing Championships (March 6) followed by the Academy as host for this year's National Collegiate Boxing Championships (April 3-4).

The 1992 Wing Open turned out to be the most successful ever in terms of dollars raised for a worthy cause. A packed Fieldhouse crowd generously donated more than \$8,500 in support of the Bone Morrow Donor Foundation and local beneficiaries included Aaron and Dillon Norris, Aaron Pacheco and Samantha Ruiz.

When it came time to rumble, the 5,200 in attendance at the Cadet Fieldhouse were treated to action-

packed Wing Open matches. C1C Ron Brown (CS-32) got things rolling with a lopsided 5-0 decision over C2C Luciano Amutan (CS-14) at 114 lbs. This was followed by an upset victory by C4C Anthony DiCarlo (CS-21) over C1C Mark Mount (CS-08) at 119 lbs.

C2C Brian Poole (CS-31) then recorded a TKO against C2C Joe Schoenbeck (CS-31) in the 125 lb. weight class. C2C Craig Yantiss (CS-39) de-

fended his 132 lb. Wing Open title with a 4-1 decision over C1C Keith Compton (CS-32). C3C Arturo Alvarado (CS-32) scored a unanimous 5-0 victory over C2C Joshua Hartman (CS-11) at 139 lbs.

C1C Trevor Gray (CS-02) regained the 147 lb. crown he won in 1990 but lost last year. Gray pounded out a 5-0 win over C3C Todd Foster (CS-07). "The season started early for me this year," said Gray. "I started

training in September and did everything I had to do so no one would stop me again."

C2C Bryan Dunn (CS-21) became a three-time Wing Open champ when he stopped C1C Clarence Johnson (CS-33) in the second round. Dunn earned the "Ralph Elder" Outstanding Boxer Award for the 1992 Wing Open.

At 165 lbs., C1C Ronald J. Tewksbury (CS-32) was awarded a 5-0 decision over C1C James Dryjanski (CS-

09). C1C Darron Haughn (CS-13) scored a 5-0 victory against C1C Mark Deresky (CS-01) in the 175 lb. weight class. C1C Tommy Drape (CS-06) took the 185 lb. title away from defending champ C1C William Meshack, Jr. (CS-37) in one of the most exciting bouts of the evening. In the heavyweight tilt, C3C Bill Allen (CS-02) boxed his way to a 5-0 decision over two-time defending champion C2C Roy Johnson.



C1C Brian Dunn accepts the Ralph Elder Most Valuable Boxer Award from Gen. Hosmer B. Scharton

Heavyweight boxers C3C Bill Allen (right) and C2C Roy Johnson (left) battle it out to earn a spot at Nationals. *B. Scharton*



C4C Tony Di Carlo takes a minute to get his bearing and drink some water. *B. Scharton*



Taking instruction from his coach in the corner of the ring, this cadet analyzes his strategy. *B. Scharton*

This boxer backs his opponent in to the side of the ring. *B. Scharton*

National Boxing Meet Held at the Academy

Sandwiched in between the Wing Open and the Nationals was the Midwest Regionals in Oxford, Ohio. Falcons' boxers had a cakewalk in the regional qualifying tourney and easily won their 14th straight Midwest championship (with 10 boxers qualifying) and this set the stage for the Falcons to regain the National crown lost to Nevada-Reno in 1991.

As host for the Nationals, the Falcons were permitted to enter a competitor in each

weight class. This strength in numbers gave the Falcons more than enough firepower to regain the National title. So much so, in fact, the Falcons clinched the crown on the first night of two nights of competition.

The National Collegiate Boxing Association championship was the 10th title in the past 13 years for the Falcons. Of the 12 boxers who entered Na-

tionals, eleven made it to the finals and six captured individual national championships.

Gold medal national champs included C1C Brown (112 lbs.), C2C Poole (125 lbs.), C2C Yantiss (132 lbs.), C3C Alvarado (139 lbs.), C2C Dunn (156 lbs.), and C1C Drape (172 lbs.). Second place sil-

ver medal finishes went to C1C Mount (119 lbs.), C1C Gray (147 lbs.), C1C Meshack (180 lbs.), C2C Johnson (190 lbs.), and C3C Allen (heavyweight).

The 1993 Wing Open Boxing Championships are slated for Friday, 5 March 1992 in the Cadet Fieldhouse.



C1C Tom Drape connects a left hook that sends his opponent reeling. *S. Tree*

C2C Brian Poole's right hook connects and leaves his opponent stunned. *B. Scharton*



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C2C Brian Dunn works to overtake his opponent. *B. Scharton*

C1C Mark Mount takes a breather and some advice from his coach. *B. Scharton*



Academy Hosts WAC Championships

For the first time ever, the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) outdoor track and field championships took place at the Air Force Academy on 20-23 May.

The Academy's newly renovated outdoor track featuring a new press box, scoreboard, stands and field event areas proved to be an outstanding site for the WAC men's and women's championships.

Brigham Young University (BYU) and the University of Texas-El Paso (UTEP), both with a bevy of international stars, were the men's favorites and lived up to their pre-meet billing. The BYU Cougars won their eighth straight men's title and UTEP finished second.

The Falcon men's

team used the home site to its advantage and placed a strong third. This was the highest finish ever for the AFA men in the outdoor WAC championship.

AFA athletes won three individual titles and one relay event and scored the most points since entering the WAC in 1980.

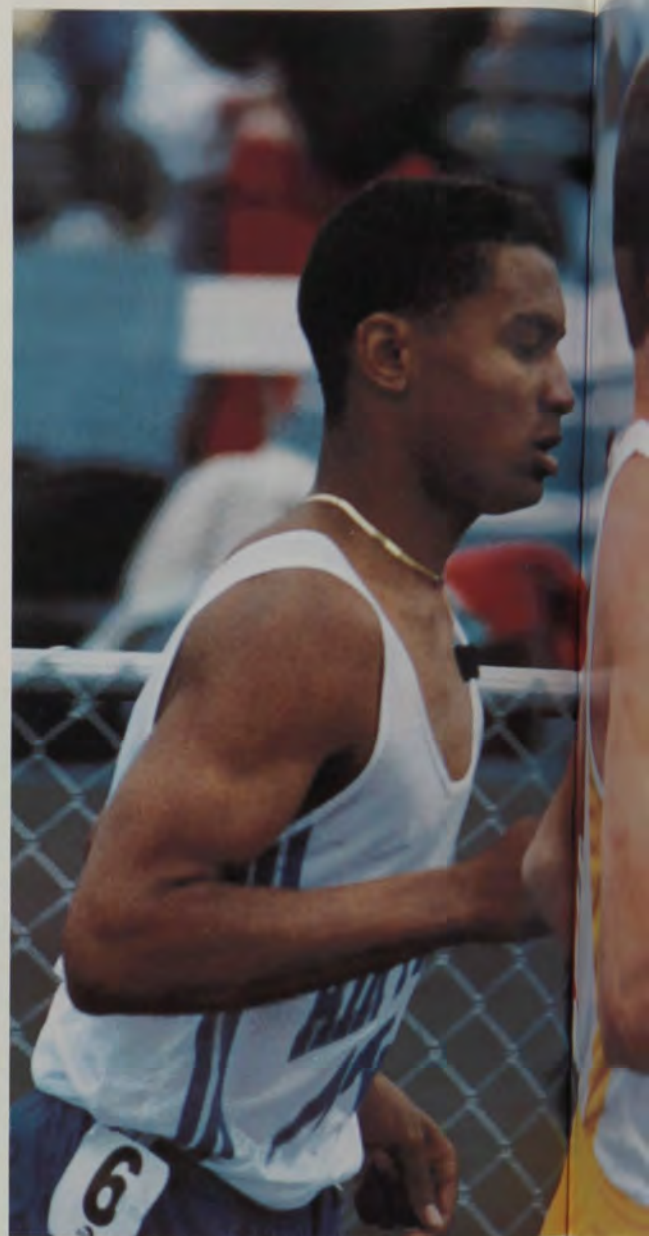
"Before this meet, the Academy had a total of three (individual) outdoor WAC titles in 12 years," said head coach Ralph Lindeman. "In this meet we had four."

C3C Jeremy Williams became the first AFA track athlete in history to win the WAC decathlon title with a school record 7,178 points. C1C Chris Nelson, a two-time WAC cross country

champion, captured his first WAC track title in the 10,000 meter run.

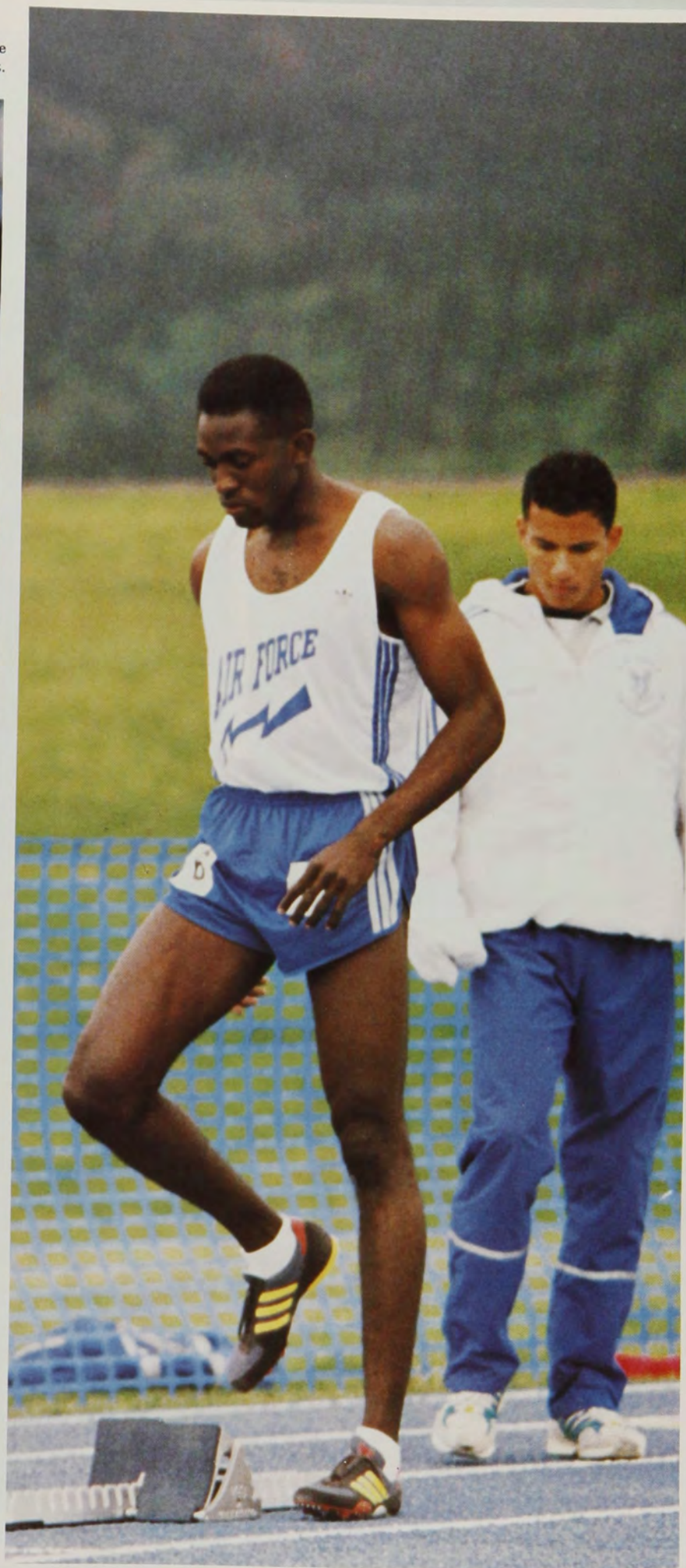
C3C Cliff Alexander won the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 51.06 seconds. The mile relay team of C1C Roosevelt Boyland, C3C Michael Reed, C2C Darlington Munhenga and Alexander won this event in a time of 3:11.14.

An Air Force runner squeezes his way around Wyoming.



Runners from every school in the WAC were here for the WAC Track Championships that were held at the Air Force Academy this year.

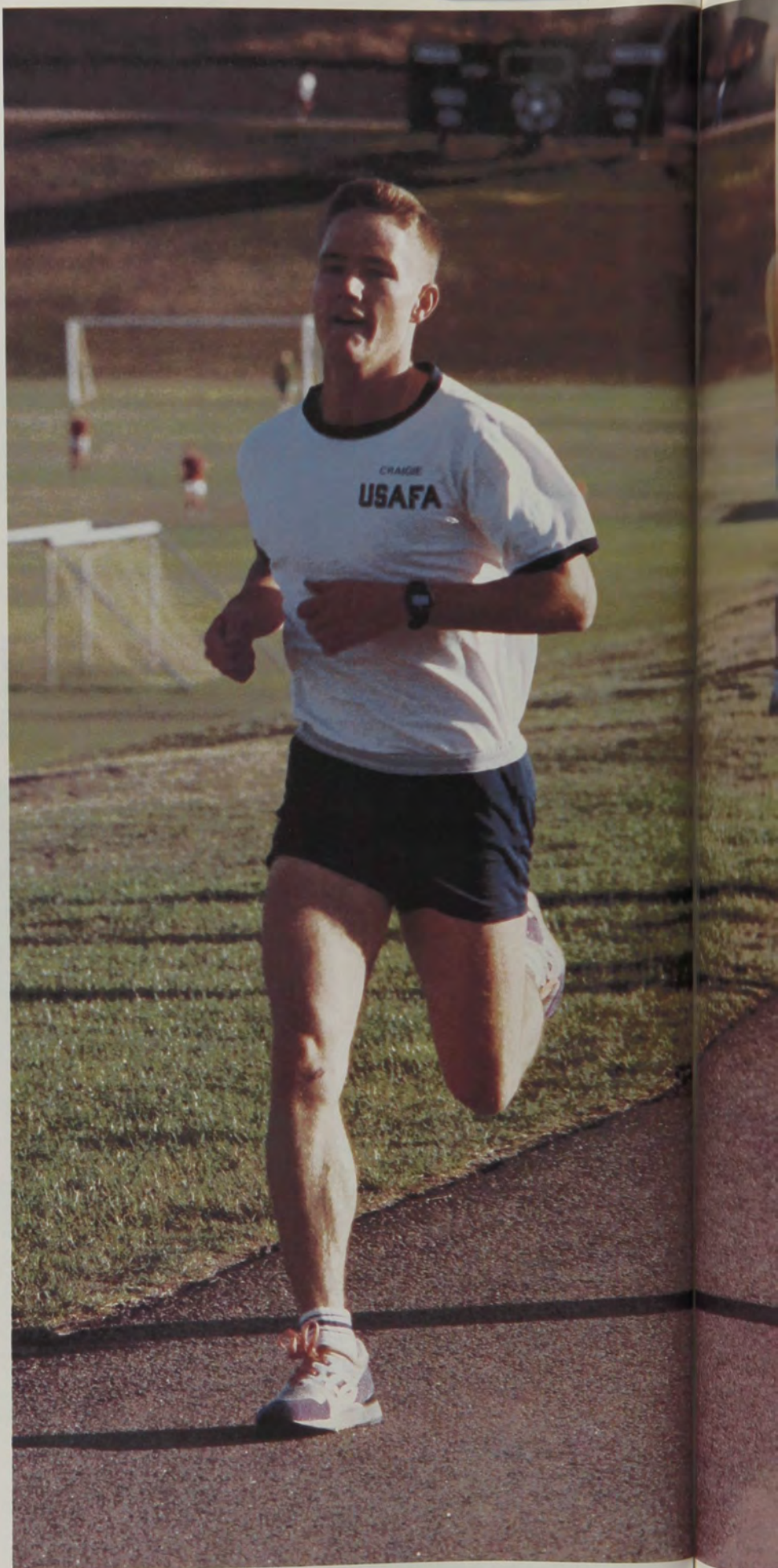
C1C Walt Ingram enters the starting blocks for a sprint.





Three wallyball players discuss their strategy before starting the next game.

C1C Todd Craigie endures the last mile in a cross country meet.



Intramural Sports Program Promotes Mandatory Fun

Let the games begin...and begin they do. At 1630 every Monday through Thursday throughout the academic year more than

two thirds of the cadet wing participated in intramurals.

This mandatory exercise gave cadets the opportunity to relieve some stress and get a good dose of competition. Whether it was competition on the in-

dividual or team level, squadrons were sent to battle it out among one another.

The intramurals program was broken down to three seasons: fall, winter and spring. This allowed cadets to get exposure to many types of athletic endeavors. All cadets were required to par-

ticipate in all three seasons unless they were "on season." Both intercollegiate athletes and some other club members were able to go to practice for their sports or work on other projects during the time allotted for intramurals. (Cont. on page 210)



Fall Intramural Winners

Cross Country CS-22

Team Handball CS-39

Flickerball CS-03

Tennis CS-24

Soccer CS-11

Ultimate Frisbee CS-05

C1C Michael Jackson referees a boxing match.

Intramural Competition Fierce

(Cont. from page 209) Although no individual grades were given out for intramural competition, points were added together to see how the squadrons fared against each other. Needless to say, the competition could get pretty fierce as squad-

rons either tried to defend a title or capture a new one.

To add to the competition for the most part cadets were matched to the sports with which they had the most experience. Before each season every cadet filled out a sheet

requesting three sports that he or she wanted to play, from those sheets cadets were assigned to sports. (Cont. on page 212)

Two soccer players lose their footing as they both try to get to the ball.



Winter Intramural Winners

Swimming CS-02

Basketball CS-27

Group Wrestling CS-13/14

Aerobics CS-27

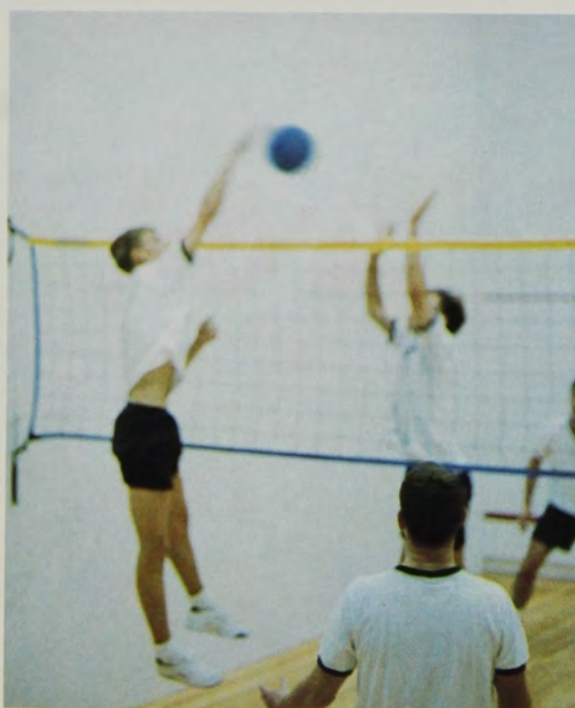
Boxing CS-21

Racquetball CS-11

Wallyball CS-39

C1C Tony Capobianco tries to get the pass off.





Wrestling, a winter intramural sport, was popular among those who wrestled in high school.

A spike is the preferred method of getting the ball to hit the floor on the other side in wallyball.

Unwanted Intramurals

(Cont. from page 210) Unfortunately not everyone got what they wanted mainly because some sports are much more popular than others. Firsties usually got what they wanted where as the

fourth class cadets were usually stuck with what was left. In was not uncommon to see large groups of fourthclass cadets in such sports as boxing and cross country. (Cont. on page 214)

Spring Intramural Winners

Volleyball CS-03
Flag Football CS-38
Water Polo CS-06
Group Women's
Basketball CS-16/20
Ultimate Frisbee CS-17
Rugby CS-04
Group Wallyball CS-36/40
Softball CS-05
Group Mountain Biking CS-11/15

As another player looks on, this goalie makes sure to keep ball away.

C1C Jon Fisher attempts to kick the ball away from the opponents.





C1C James Jamir prepares to serve to his opponent.

C2C Chris Thompson dribbles the ball down the field.





C2C Brian Dunn (far right) gives advice to the boxer about his last round.

If soccer isn't a major contact sport, then how come everyone falls down all the time?



Cadets Play and Referee Intramurals

(Cont. from page 212) This year cross country, team handball, flickerball, tennis, soccer and ultimate frisbee were featured in the fall. The winter brought swimming, basketball, group wrestling (two squadrons make up one team), aerobics, boxing, racquetball and wallyball. During the

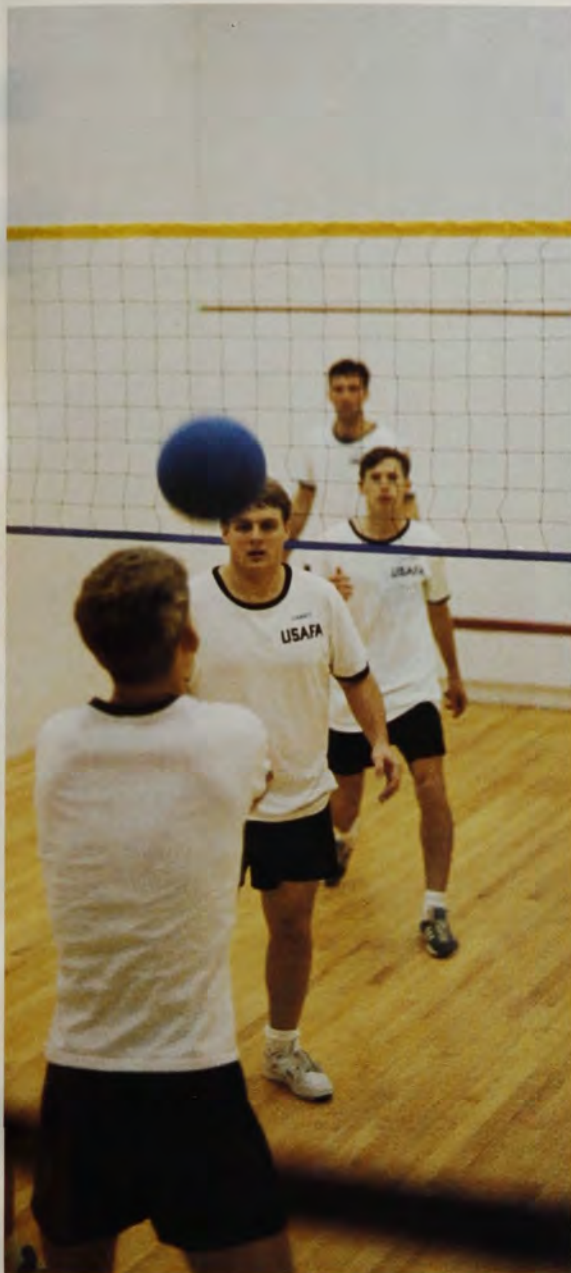
C4C Jon Hamby watches as his teammate completes the volley.

spring volleyball, flag football, waterpolo, group women's basketball, ultimate frisbee, rugby, group wallyball, softball and mountain biking made their debut.

Each year new sports are added to make for a little variety. This year's was aerobics and mountain bike riding and it looks as if they will both be making a repeat perfor-

mance next year.

In addition to playing many cadets also got to referee a sport. Normally everyone got to do this once. This part of the program was added so that games could be monitored to limit unclarities that occur during play as well as to give cadets an idea of just how difficult it can be to referee a sport.



This cadet returns the ball that was served to him.

Referee, C2C Kevin Basik, puts up the arm of the winner. Cadets were referees often for their classmates or even those in higher classes than themselves.

CLUBS



C3C Jim Fabio and C2C Aaron Freed, both members of Bluebards, act out a part in their Spring production, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."



Despite a cut in funds, club life at the Academy remained popular with almost every cadet. Interests varied from outdoor activities to academic pursuits.

More than 70 clubs offered something for everybody.

"Clubs provide a family type atmosphere, because you make friends who are involved in the same activities and have the same goals," C3C Chris Priest said. "It also makes the campus seem more personable."

Club sizes ranged almost as much as the various interests. The Ski Club, Drum and Bugle Corps and the religious choirs remained the largest groups while clubs like chess and some of the academic groups catered to interest had smaller participation.

No matter the size of the club, one thing was the same for them all. Each gave cadets the opportunity to pursue outside interests and become a more well rounded person.

CONFORMING
to *Change*

Clubs Division 217

Hitting the Court

Men's Volleyball Club

Competition is fierce to join the Cadet Men's Volleyball Club. More than 100 men tried out in early September to try and earn a spot on the 20 member team.

Once on the team the cadets looked forward to developing not only technical skills to play volleyball but leadership and organizational skills as well. Members agreed that this was valuable for interaction with others both on and off the court.

Each cadet had the opportunity to play and improve thanks to the club's organization. The club is divided into

three teams (red, white, and blue) which represent advanced, intermediate and beginning levels.

Once the teams are determined, the cadets compete in at least ten major United States Volleyball Association Tournaments. In addition, they compete in the Western Sky Men's Intercollegiate Volleyball conference and in an all-military tournament.

Coached by Capt. George B. Egan who has his own extensive volleyball career, the club shows promise to continue with its winning tradition.



C1C Lance Meredith starts the last leg of the race down in Phoenix, AZ. Triathlon Team

Practice makes perfect or in this case at least keeps the riders competitive. M. Gaupp



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Developing skills that they can use the rest of their lives, members of the Men's Volleyball Club combine fun and

competition while playing. See feature story of page 218.



BACK: Ryan Turner, Steve Hodge, Kevin Bryne, Aaron Smith, Beb Rattcliff, James McClarity, Jerry Siegel, Doug Cameron MIDDLE: Jeff Clark, Luis Guerrero, Andy McGee, Steve Mounts, Matt Whitney, Jeff Merritt FRONT: Bo Burick, Scott Heyler, Ty Groh, Chad Rauls

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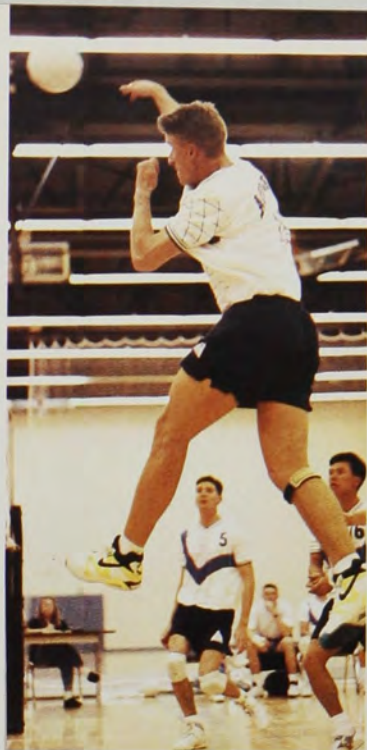
SQUASH

It's known as one of the fastest racquetball sports and members of the squash club love it. Their season consisted of many tournaments at different clubs and

resorts. Team members say that a high skill level isn't necessary to join, just a willingness to learn and have fun.



BACK: Capt. Chris Sorrentino, Todd Gorsch MIDDLE: Dave Radamacher, Mike Rokaw, Gary Jenkins FRONT: Rico Pietrykowski, Jesse James, Jeff Merrell Squash Club



C2C Ty Groh hits the ball after a perfect set.

C3C Scott Heyler digs to keep the ball in play.



TRIATHLON

For those Cadets who were multisport minded, the Triathlon Club offered an outlet to train with others with similar interests. The members participated

in more than 12 competitions that included: marathons, fun runs, winter quadrathlons, triathlons and biathlons.

CYCLING

The cycling club has been around for a number of years and continues to increase in popularity. The team practices nearly everyday that the

weather is permitting and competes regularly in races across the country.



Members of the Triathlon Club and one of their OICs Capt. Amy Wimmer get together for a group shot at the Las Vegas Championship Triathlon Club. Members include: Van Jenerette, Andy Truitt, Pete Knox, Don Davis, Lou Bremer, Steve Goodman, Trevor Rush (CIC), Mike O'Conner, Chuck Motesinger, Don Rhodes, Sean Slaughter, Chris Dillis, Lance Meredith, Stephen Smith.



Members of the cycling team. M. Gaupp

POWERLIFTING

Straining to Pull Their Weight

The light glared down on the metal bar that was burdened with weight on each side. Hands covered in chalk grasped the bar and then proceeded to adjust their distance for a successful lift. Then with startling quickness the bar was lifted as muscles strained.

This process was repeated daily in the cadet gym as members of the Powerlifting team went through their workout. The members' training consisted of three basic lifts: the bench press, the squat and the deadlift. Each lift was repeated many times over. The hard work paid off. Since 1985 the powerlifting team's dedication

has kept them at either the number one or number two spot in the nation.

However, staying on top was a little more difficult for the team than it had been in the past. Since the team was primarily made up of newcomers, many had not competed. Despite this set back,

the interservice competition many lifters placed high in their division. Dave Lombardo at 123 lbs and Virgil Hooper at 132 lbs took first place in their respective divisions. In addition Eric Roberson at 148 lbs and Gene DeHerrera at 198 lbs earned second place awards.



A member of the Powerlifting team prepares to bench press during practice.

POWERLIFTING CLUB

Daily workouts consist of lifting weights, weights, and more weights. But it has certainly paid off for this

team as they have placed in the top two teams in the nation since 1985. See feature story 220.



BACK: Michael Hoyle, Conan Higgins, Jack Joyce, Scotty Anderson, Lt Pete Berry (asst. coach) THIRD ROW: Capt Edith Disler (coach), Loren Jones, Pizz, Bob Kinerson, Sean Arend SECOND ROW: Ally Chauvin, Gene Deherrera FRONT: Andy Bates (CIC), Virgil Hooper, Penny Farmer, Char Melick, Eric Moore M. Gaupp



C1C Ally Chauvin concentrates before lifting.



C1C Bill Starkey demonstrates some Ninjitsu holds on three of his classmates. *M. Gaupp*

C2C Steve Laskowski completes a counterattack and immobilizes his attacker.



NINJITSU CLUB

Ninjitsu is composed of nine martial sciences dating back almost 1000 years ago. In its third year, the club has 92 members. Members learned

lethal but controlled techniques for the sole purpose of surviving an attack. Weapon training was also taught.



Front Row L to R: Matt Conrad, Mike Chaarecky, Sergie Sandoval, Mike Haspil, John Taylor, Lary Speakman (Shidoshi), Billy Starkey, Shannon Rogers, Kelley Vanderbilt, Tyler Moore, Fred Humphrey, Roy Glassco Back L to R: Brian Landis, Brady Beigh, Chris Ellis, Rob Fritz, Mike Sheredy, Scott Frisius, Sean Slaughter, Aln Baker, Steve Laskowski, Pierry Goin, Jamie Key, Hans Miller, Michael Grbiic, Rick Cuervo *M. Gaupp*

WOMEN'S FAST PITCH

The woman's Fastpitch Team finished their season with an 18 and 10 record. Next year's team promises to be just as tough as all 18 players are returning. The season's highlight came when the women played in a

tournament in Kearney, NE against NCAA teams. They placed high in the tournament and hope that this will help earn them intercollegiate status in the near future.



BACK: Kim Lipscomb, Laura Teal, Tara Sweeney, Jan Hughes, Michelle Vestal, Deonna Neal, Jackie Otis, Gwen Cestero, Kristi Coats MIDDLE: Capt Karen Wilhelm, Shelly Strong, Kim Infanger, Chris Bailey, Courtney Miner, Celeste Colvin, Sue Phillips, Capt Judy Graffis FRONT: Gina Hilger, Stacy Wharton, Tiffany Smith *M. Gaupp*

Chairman Mr. William Cartwright "C1C Scott Hines" welcomes the audience to the performance of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." *M. Phan*

Mr. John Jasper "C2C Aaron Freed" is grief stricken when Bazzard "C4C Jim Fuchs" gives him the coat his nephew was wearing the night of his disappearance. *M. Phan*



BLUEBARDS



The "Boys Next Door" cast BACK: Jeff Stamp, Tina Lamb, Bill Brewer, Tim Kirk, Vince Tur-Rojas, Teaka Roba MIDDLE: Ken Moss, Belinda Clayton (director), Trevor Smith FRONT: Chris Porterfield, Rachel Vanlandingham, Stephanie Radford, Scott Hines, Eric Buhr, Jason Ogrin *M. Gaupp*

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BLUEBARDS

Seventy five very talented cadets made their audiences laugh, cry and enjoy the theater. The fall presentation "The Boys Next Door," and the spring musical "The Mystery of Edward

Drood" proved that professional performance can even be found at non-liberal arts schools. See feature story page 222.



"The Mystery of Edwin Drood" cast: BACK: Charlie Brown, John Kipp, Michelle Meyer, Stephanie Radford, Deedra Fogle, Scott Sheehan, Toni Terhune, Teaka Robba, Craig Bedard, Sean Singleton THIRD ROW (kneeling on steps): Tomny Bishop, Mark Wood, Vince Tur-Rojas, George Rivera SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Kurey, James Shigekane, Jennifer Ball, Trevor Smith, Jim Fuchs, Andrea Miller, Jim Fabio, Jennifer Joyce, Eric Schroder, Wade Douthit, Chris Porterfield FRONT (kneeling): Paul Suyat, Frank Milon, Scott Hines, Jason Ogrin, Nicole Foster, Aaron Freed, Laura Selenke, Tanya Schnorr *M. Gaupp*

Curtain Call

Bluebards Take the Stage

The show must go on and at the Academy that happens two times a year when the Bluebards perform in the fall and the spring.

Each fall performance is reserved for the drama and the spring play is always a

Reverend Crisparkle "C3C Jim Fabio" is kissed by his new love interest Helena Landless "C1C Elizabeth Kurey." *M. Phan*

musical. This year "The Boys Next Door" was performed in the fall and "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" was put on during graduation week.

Although both casts had its share of pre-show problems, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" had the most. Cancelled two days before opening night due to "political problems" the cast that had worked for two and a half months was disap-

pointed to say the least.

"We were shocked," C2C Aaron Freed said. "However we all resolved that 'we wouldn't quit while we were ahead.' The message of the play fit our real life problems."

Despite the setback the show did go on and had its first full run through on opening night.

C2C Freed said he was pleased with their performance and added: "(Bluebards) gives some cadets an outlet to break away from the military regime for awhile. It's a fine arts outlet in a structured environment that helps develop talents and affects the morale of those we perform for."

The company sings "A British Subject" during the first act. *M. Phan*



DODO

Dodo Commander C2C Ben Malisow and his staff made history by providing the wing a monthly edition of the "underground" humor magazine.

Once again the DoDo raised eyebrows while it poked fun at the cadets and the institution.



The DODO staff met once a month to pull together their ideas and art to send out monthly publications. *M. Gaupp*

VIDEO DODO

They had a dream and now its reality. A few brave members of DODO went where no other cadet has tread and started Video Dodo. Better known as V.D., this 30 minute humor show was shown on the NET and Strives to rival Saturday Night Live.

THE STAFF: Jim Fabio, Jeff Veyera, Ben Malisow, Tim Vituszyuski, Tim Kirk, Todd Owens Dave Fisher, Eric Seiberling



C3C Jim Fabio rolls the tape to film footage for Video Dodo. Jim was instrumental in editing the show. *K. Field.*

Clubs 223



A team of cadets tries to beat a team of Boy Scouts and their cadet leader in a human wheelbarrow race.

EXPLORERS COMMITTEE

Affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America, this club focuses on providing cadets the opportunity to relive the fun and excitement of camping. More than 130

cadets volunteered at some point during the year to take Boy Scouts on trips in the outdoors. See feature story page 225.



Volunteers for the 1992 Freezoree.



The Explorers Club Committee is responsible for planning events for the Boy Scouts.

ADVENTURE

in the Outdoors - Explorer Club

The Explorer Club is a Boy Scouts of America affiliated organization that focuses on high adventure for cadets and the scouts they sponsor. More than 130 cadets volunteered their scouting, fishing and camping experience to the boys. The club

went on trips to Philmont, NM, Camp Alexander and Farrish.

For their major project the cadets organized the second annual USAFA Freezoree. More than 1100 scouts from the Colorado Springs area camped in Jack's Valley and participated in a wide variety

of unique and challenging events that promoted teamwork and scouting.

The club gained respect of the local scouting community with its Freezoree and the cadets plan to make next year's even bigger and better.



Two cadets pose with their little brothers and sisters from Colorado Springs.

BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS

Approximately 120 cadets were involved in the The Big Brother Big Sisters Club which sponsored 60 children from Colorado Springs. Organized through the YMCA, two cadets are matched with one child to ensure that the child always has a partner at the events that the cadets sponsor throughout the year.

This year's events included

trips to the zoo, parks, ice skating, the traditional overnight at the YMCA and a bowling day.

As a purely community-related organization, this club gave cadets a chance to help out those less fortunate than themselves and gave them the rare opportunity to influence the life of a child.



C2C Travis Tucker and his little brother Waled Al-Uffi spend some time together at the Zoo. T. Tucker

Martial Arts

Aikido the Newest Addition

Aikido is the newest of the martial arts, combining Ninjitsu, Kendo and Karate to create an all new style. Like all of the martial arts, the emphasis is not to maim or kill the opponent but rather avoid conflict or dissolve the opponent and escape.

Aikido emphasizes the use of circular motion and torque to throw an enemy. This allows a person to use the momentum of the attacker against him. This concept al-

lows smaller opponents the opportunity to beat larger ones. In addition, a series of handholds and pressure points are also employed that easily overpower opponents and can

have them screaming for mercy.

Aikido was taught during the academic year on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 PM to 7:30 PM in the room it shared with Judo.

The classes were taught by Sensei "Teacher" Ed Peteroy with the help of some officers and some senior cadets. The club was established in 1985 and was led this year by C1C J.J. Froelich.

Aikido is rapidly growing in popularity in America. The most notable practitioner of the art is Steven Segal.

Sensei Ed Peteroy demonstrates a proper hold on C1C John Froelich. *M. Gaupp*



C1C John Froelich practices throwing his classmate. *M. Gaupp*

TKO

The TKO strives to foster both the mental and physical ethics that have evolved over hundreds of years in the Far East. Additionally, the organization emphasizes tournament

competition along with clinics and seminars. While instruction on mastering violence is given, a strong emphasis is placed on peacefully disarming violent situations.



FRONT: Chris Michals, Robert Balzano, Shawn Welsh-CIC, Kenneth Stoltman, Jose Barrera MIDDLE: Derek Levine, Michael Waite, Paul Trujillo, Tim Jacoby, Fernando Silva BACK: Mr. Luther Duffy-Instructor, Jason Rose, Mike Perz, Mark Pye, Matt Durham, Glenn Roettger, Captain Cameron Wright-OIC *M. Gaupp*

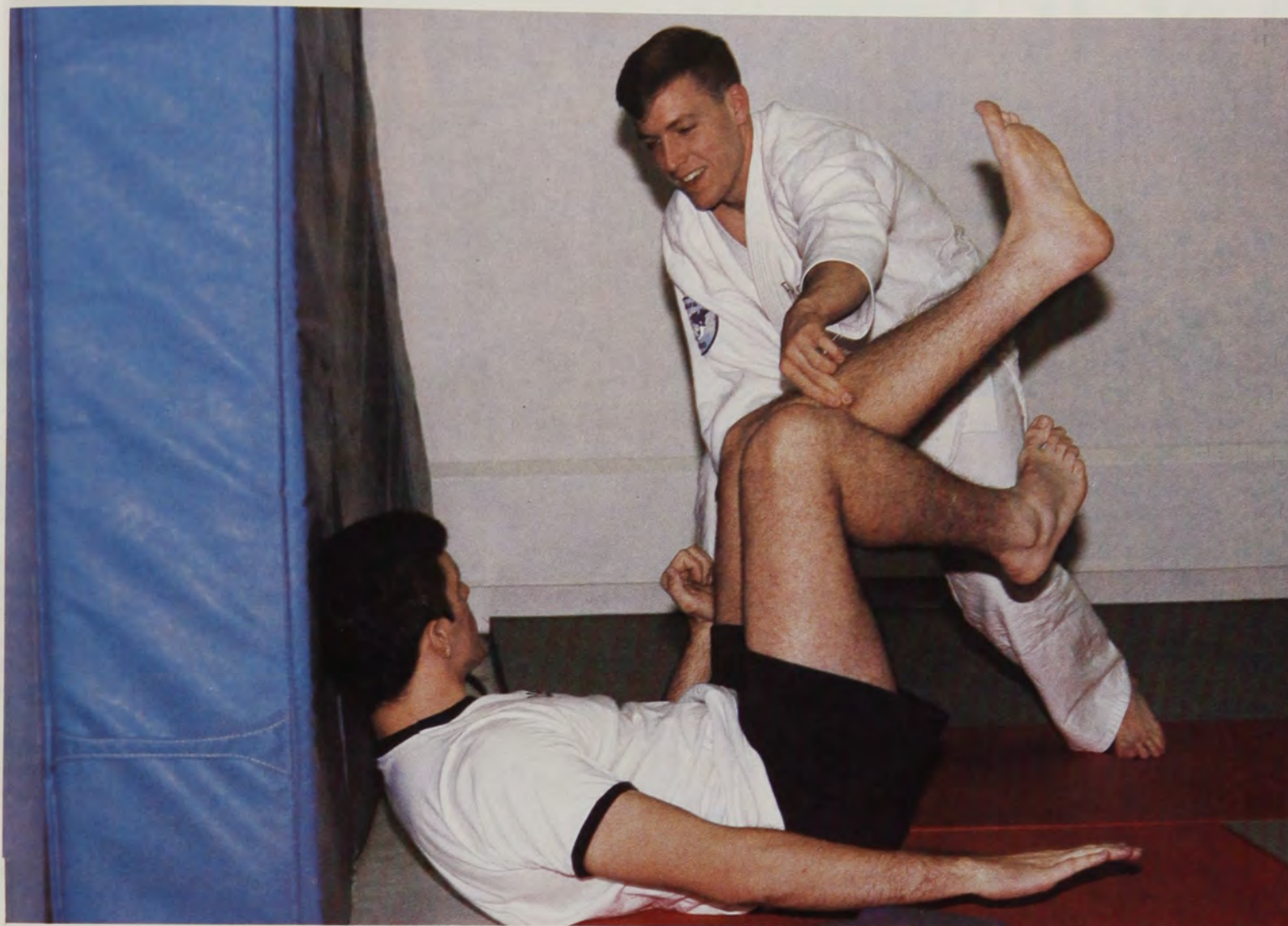
JUDO

The aim of the USAFA Cadet Judo Club is to further the involved cadets' discipline and leadership skills to make them better Air Force officers.

The club instructs cadets as to the techniques of Judo and then allows them to represent the Air Force at various tournaments.



FRONT: Kevin Chalker, Alberto Cruz, Ron Lopez, Enrique Cruz BACK: LTC (Retired) Paul Maruyama, Capt. Frank Cortes, J.J. Fenceroy, Robert Charlesworth, Mike Wunder, Roman Santana, Capt. Sylvia Perry *M. Gaupp*



AIKIDO

Aikido is designed to enhance cadets' unarmed combat skills as well as to teach mental and physical conditioning. The principle behind Aikido is that all attacks may be met and guided in a way that causes the

attacker to be harmed by his own energy. The USAFA Aikido Club has been teaching men and women alike since 1985. See feature story page 226.

KENDO

The Kendo Club instructs its members in the deadly art of Japanese swordsmanship with an emphasis on dedication and effort. Referred to as

the Grandfather of the martial arts, it cultivates a person's character through correct and rigid training.



FRONT: Mike Dacharme, Francesco Pfanth, Sensei Ed Peteroy, J.J. Froelich, Jay Custine BACK: Eddie Young, Sean Pang, Jason Wollard, Abdoulaye Seydi, Dan Engbersen M. Gaupp



FRONT: John Taylor (CIC), Mark Uchida, Nam Kim, Maj. Tsugio Ishino (Japanese Exchange Officer), Ron Lopez BACK: Ethan Blankenship, Cheonho Bae, Joe Gordon, Kevin Chalker, Capt. Eric Nelson (CIC) M. Gaupp

Let It Snow

Alpine and Nordic Ski

The air rushes like a roaring lion as the skis slice through the ground like a knife through butter. The poles offer little help as the skier goes screaming down the mountain. Little shifts in the skier's weight is the only thing steering him down the mountain.

Adrenaline pulses through the skier's body as he realizes that going down a mountain on two pieces of wood is not a natural thing. Yet for the members of the USAF Alpine team there is no greater thrill in the world. The

team participated in slalom and regular downhill. Major Rex coached both the men's and women's team to the regional competition.

On the other side of the slope, the Nordic Ski Team participated in a more aerobic skiing similar to cross country. These skiers used a com-

bination of poles and skis to advance over terrain. The sport required a great deal of endurance from its participants and their hard work paid off as the team went to Lake Placid, NY, for the NCSA Nationals.



Having a good time with good friends are members of the Alpine Ski Team. *Alpine Ski Team*

ARCHERY

In an endeavor to provide a recreational outlet for cadets, the Cadet Archery Club maintains a 54 target field course and a practice range. The club offers instruction for cadets who are not proficient in the sport, and prepares

and equips the more experienced for organized hunting activities. Cadets are also afforded the opportunity to compete in target archery.



Aiming at his target, this member of the Archery Club is deep in concentration.



This member of the Archery Club aims at the club's deer dummy.



Members of the Alpine Ski Team take a moment to pose for a picture while resting after skiing. *Alpine Ski Team*

C3C Heidi Lindstrom and C4C Jen Rollin pal around on the slopes. *Alpine Ski Team*



NORDIC SKI

Aerobic activity and snow are the components used by the Nordic Ski Team. This group of men and women

competed throughout the winter months. See feature story page 228.

ALPINE SKI

Both the men's and women's team qualified for regional competition. The

team was pleased with its strong finish. See feature story page 228.



OIC Maj. Mallory, Michelle Kuipers, Michael Brothers, Eric Knight, Keel Ross, Debra Houim, Pete Knox, Mike Curley, Kim Kline, Michelle Stang. *Nordic Ski Team*



BACK: Craig Lucey, Rob O'Neil, Tom Seymour, Jiro McCoy, Jake Triegler, Racquel Early, Paul Kirmis, Stu Eberhardt, Andy Truitt, FRONT: Kari Grasshoff, Jen Rollins, Heidi Lindstrom, Michelle Kazmier *Alpine Ski Team*

After stealing the ball from the opposition C2C Susan Healey dribbles down field. *M. Phan*

C2C Susan Healey heads the ball the ball down field to get into a scoring position. *M. Phan*



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Making its final debut in the Clubs section, the Women's Soccer Team looks towards a future of varsity

competition. See feature story page 231.



FRONT: Manager Kim Kadryna, Jessica Olson, Jamie Dahlgren, Erika Jones, Nicole Gumina, Kristen Abbot, Julie Pilkington, Andrea Rolfe, Deborah Olson, Manager Natalie Holzher, Trainer AIC Torie Zinsmeister BACK: 1992 Assistant Coach Dave Lambert, Jennifer Van Tiem, 1992 Assistant Coach C1C Jake Buss, Kim Schroder, Kelly Healy, Adelle Bellsle, Jessica Matthews, Patrice Maneely, Tracy Werner, Pam Wide, Beth Wetherington, Heather McGinnis, Visiting Player Julie Thode, Janet Holliday, 1992 Coach Marty Buckley, 1992 Assistant Coach Capt. Larry Friend Sports Information

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GOSPEL CHOIR

The gospel choir performs throughout Colorado and across the country. Wherever the choir went, worshipping God was far from dull. The choir tried to accommodate as many invitations as possible. They included: church

services, banquets and benefits. The choir prided itself on praising God and representing the Academy in a positive light throughout the country.



Members of the Gospel Choir sing at the Officers Club for a benefit. *S. Tree*

This fourclass cad during the concert Club S. Tree

Shooting

For Varsity Status

The USAFA Women's Soccer Club promoted and taught soccer to female cadets. It accomplished this by representing the Academy in soccer at the intercollegiate level.

Coached by Steve Daniels and Roy Clayton, the seven-year old club boasted its best record after fall 1991 with a 17-5-1 finish. Some of the more noteworthy accomplishments included a second place in an eight team tournament at Fort Collins, CO; a 4-0 victory over the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and ten shut-outs over the course of the year.

The club is open to any interested female cadet, but the total membership is held

to 30. The team is far more involved than most Academy club activities, averaging five practices a week during the fall season and four during the spring. As a result, this program has been afforded varsity sport status for the upcoming season.

The team will compete in the Colorado Athletic Conference on the NCAA Division II level.

Although all of the team members contributed to the success of the team during the past season, several players stood out. C3C Patrice Maneely was the team's top goalie, with a remarkable .89 goal-per-game average. Some of the top scorers were C2C Krissy Culler who scored 21 goals and C2C Sue Healy with 18 goals.



C3C Beth Wetherington studies the game from the sidelines as she prepares for a substitution. *M. Phan*

WAY OF LIFE COMMITTEE

The Way of Life Committee (WLC) is a mission-support organization consisting largely of minority

students. It was founded to ease the transitional stressors typically faced by African Americans and other

minorities who enter predominately white universities. The organization has been responsible for decreasing the attrition rate of minorities and providing them an opportunity to discuss their concerns and experiences with others.

The club also sponsored many recreational and social events to provide members a place to unwind and build camaraderie.

Although the membership consists largely of minority cadets, it is open to all cadets who are interested in promoting healthier social relationships in the Wing.



This fourthclass cadet sings a solo during the concert at the Officer's Club. *S. Tree*



Members of the Way of Life Committee. *M. Gaupp*

C2C Elizabeth Stark examines the witness as Capt. Thompson critiques her style. *G. Glickfield*

C2C William Thompson answers the questions in the opposing counsel's cross-examination. *G. Glickfield*



NAVIGATION CLUB

The Navigation Club gave cadets the opportunity to travel on T-43s to get more exposure to operational Air Force bases. In addition to the 17 cadet aviation instructors, nearly 150 cadets

participated in the program. This year's trips included flying to: Hawaii, South Carolina, the Annapolis football game, Florida and a Spring Break trip to Europe.



Cadet Aviation Instructors FRONT: "Nuker," Greg Pece, Chris Frey, Capt McKay, Chris Anthony, Paul Knapp MIDDLE: Ross Sauter, Chris Korger, BACK: "Mike," Kieren Denahan, Morgan Curry, Chris Hays, Todd Waller, Capt "Sly," Dave Kincaid, Chris Galfano Navigation Club NOT PICTURED: Roderick Owens, Mary Lester.

FLYING TEAM

The Flying team competed in intercollegiate precision flying events throughout the year. In the fall the team took first place in the region

against five other teams. At Nationals in the spring the team took third while competing against 25 teams. They practiced seven days a week.



BACK ROW L to R: Ross Sauter, Brian Van Matre, Dave Orth, Chuck Podolak, John Scheer, Mark Brown, Brad Ward, Wes Headrik FRONT ROW L to R: Jim Collins, Rich Lubey, Brock Lorber, Scott Allison, Pat McAtee, Joe Suchich, Vince Sei, Becky Bernadini M. Gaupp

Judge For Yourself

On February 20, 16 cadets and three officers departed the United States Air Force Academy enroute to Des Moines, Iowa for the National Intercollegiate Mock Trial Competition at Drake University. The cadets were separated into two teams, a first-class cadet team and under-

graduate team. The three officers, Major James Wise, Captain Gregory Pavlik, and Captain Norman Thompson, all instructors in the Legal Studies Department, were the coaches and advisers for the cadets. The two teams competed in a division of over 50 schools from 26 different states. The undergraduate

team returned with an Outstanding Witness award, an Outstanding Lawyer award and the National Championship.

The competition was structured so that teams received "case materials" several months prior to the actual competition. Each team then assigned the roles of lawyers and witnesses to its members and came up with a strategy for the case based on the facts in the affidavits.

The teams competed by acting as either the prosecution or the defense. During the mock trial, actual judges and lawyers awarded points depending on the performance

of the lawyers and the witnesses and the strategical strength of the arguments. The team with the most points "won" and was then matched against another team with a similar number of points.

The firstclass team conducted four trials. The undergraduate team competed five times, portraying the prosecution twice and the defense three times. C2C Reginald Short was awarded an Outstanding Witness award for his portrayal of the alleged abuser, while C2C Maren Hagedorn won an Outstanding Lawyer award for her performance of both defense and prosecution counsel.



C2C Elizabeth Stark and C2C James Key review strategies prior to the mock trial competition. *G. Glickfield*

MOCK TRIAL

One of the Academy's newest clubs, the Mock Trial Team placed in national competition and also brought home

some individual awards. See feature story on page 233.



BACK ROW L to R: Capt. Pavlic, Roosevelt Boylan, Robert Sepp, Bradley Ball, Eric Moritz, James Twiford, Robert Tesaner, John Carr, Major Wise FRONT ROW L to R: Reginald Short, James Key, Janet Hagadorn, Elizabeth Startk, Oleg Borukhin, James Lowe, Maren Hagadorn, William Thompson M. Gaupp

C1C Dave Moore expresses his fondness for his horse before a practice. Rodeo Club



RODEO

The Cadet Rodeo Club competes in intercollegiate rodeo events. Although the members constantly face many

dangers like being stepped on by an animal, they continue to ride. See feature story page 235.



Jason Lamont, Craig Yantiss, Zach Barber, Sid Yoder, Dave Nicklas, Chance Henderson, Bret Goodwin, Dave Moore, Zach Hess Rodeo Club

DRUM & BUGLE CORPS

Nicknamed The Flight of Sound, 85 cadets from all classes provided music for events ranging from football games to noon meal formations. This year's performances included "Make His

Praise Glorious," "Magnificent Men and Their Flying Machines," and an "American Salute." The Corps performed in Hawaii, San Antonio and the Liberty Bowl.



DRUM AND BUGLE HORNS BACK: Andy Freeborn, Kendall Lemley, Jarrod Moseley, Robert Risko, Grant MacKenzie, Craig Krystek, Tom Colvin, Jim Stumbo, Matt Carter, Chris Thompson, Tony Jones, Dan Shrager, Cort Haacker, John LeClair, Frank Delsing, Andy Stone, Dion Santos, Dave Kent, Karl Dolson; Dave Meggett FRONT: Deszo Silagyi, James Myers, Dave Stanko, Holly Manning, Rob Eninger, Erik Trefry, Stan Cole, James Bieryla, Scott Rupert, Brittany Stuart, Joe Otto, Jim Engle, Joe Richards

C1C Brett Goodwin walks his horse after it's workout.

C4C Tera Dickenson performs at a football game with the rest of the flag line.



Life is Just a Rodeo - Rodeo Club

These babies of Mamma didn't grow up to be cowboys... well at least not full time cowboys! The members of the Rodeo Club were seen spending their free time participating in such dangerous activities as: bare-

back riding, bronco saddling, bull riding, and chute & gate running.

All of this free time was spent practicing such events that are held throughout the year.

Undoubtedly the oppor-

tunity to get hurt during these competitions is great. Riders must be aware of such dangers as getting "hung-up" in stirrups, caught in a hand hold of a bareback bronco rigging or being run over by a bull. Despite these dangers the club remained popular.

OIC Capt. Edward S. Ely II said through organized rodeo "cadets can enhance their intellectual, physical, cultural, moral, and social development."



The drumline puts on a show for the fans at a home Falcon football game.

DRUM & BUGLE CORPS



DRUM AND BUGLE DRUMS BACK: Andy Freeborn, Mike Malone, Dennis Rand, Josh Hetsko, Greg Olivares, Bill Barrington, Keyan Riley, Bryan Dillard, Pat Pohle, Dan Gisselquist, Sam Shifflet, Mark Matticola, Marcus Chaney, Chris McMartin, Sara O'Daniel, Andy Holmberg, Dave Meggett FRONT: Sylvia Gonzalez, Kim Betts, Nicole Jaessing, Deisha Lafayette, Trauna Clemons, Jill Rylaarsdam, Matalie Schwane, Tina Ladoucer, Janel Egana, Mari Brenneman, Tammy Rivers



The bugle section marches on to the field playing the Air Force Fight



GEOGRAPHY

Geography majors formed a club to discuss issues related to their field and increase their awareness of what is currently being done around the

world. Although most members are geography majors, the major is not a pre-requisite.



Members of the Geography Club. Geography Club

FORENSICS

Priding themselves on critical thinking skills and the ability to argue their points, the Forensics club

competed nearly every weekend during the winter months. See feature story page 237.



Members of the Forensics Club M. Gaupp

Rhetoricians

The Forensics Club

The art of rhetorical argument can trace its roots back to ancient Greece and the philosopher Socrates who was the first to ask a question to which he

C1C Wesley Fryer and C1C Rick Bailey argue their position during practice.

found truth instead of an answer.

This is the essence of debate and thus the Forensics team. Their meetings usually consist of two people arguing the pros and cons of an issue. The pro side tries to present a

plan that would change the status quo and the negative side tries to prove that the status quo is better than the effects of the plan.

The Forensics team has been at the Academy since 1959. This year's team was

lead by Rick Bailey, Wesley Fryer, Kyle Olewnik, Marlee Rirst, Dave Sheppler and James Wallace. The highlight of the year was the World Debate Championships. The cadets who attended had to give up a portion of their Christmas holiday, but agreed that it was worth it since they got to visit Dublin, Ireland.

Many friendships were made on the team and the underclassmen said they would miss the departing firsties.

C4C Donnie Kang practices an individual speech.



Receiving instructions during practice this cadet and the other members listen intently.



C3C John Meiter and his partner research their position for an upcoming debate.

KAFA Overload

the Silence is Broken

After almost a decade of silence, KAFA returned to the airwaves of Colorado Springs on February 13, 1989. KAFA's rebirth saw a great deal of controversy, with its opponents arguing that the station would be shut down within two years' time due to irresponsible cadet management. KAFA was on the air intermittently between 1968 and 1980 as a "top 40" radio station plagued with the problem of a lack of cadet interest. In 1992, KAFA celebrated its third anniversary after returning to the Academy with overwhelming support of both the cadet wing and the civilian population of Colorado Springs.

Although KAFA only broadcasts at a strength of 20 watts, the Academy's altitude allows the station to reach most of the base and several entire subdivisions of Colorado Springs. Progressive in format, KAFA provides cadets and civilians alike with an alternative to conventional commercial radio. Fourteen specialty shows, ranging from African/World Beat to Speed Metal are incorporated into the format to satisfy nearly every musical preference.

In addition to broadcasting, KAFA strives to be a positive public relations force for the Academy and the military. To do so, KAFA personnel have performed at multiple high

school dances, military balls and functions, and even at Colorado Springs dance clubs. In addition, the radio station broadcasts a myriad of public service announcements geared towards both cadets and the community.

C1C Darren Easton shows off the Academy's only white falcon at a home football game.



C2C William Bell and C1C Darren Easton bring the falcons over to meet the mascot and its keepers from Navy.



KAFA



BACK ROW: Mike Fangman, Mike Sunsted, Cris Sandys, Brian Burns, Mike Meyers, Fern Molina, Dan Rhodes, John Slezak, Chris Dillis, Dan McNeil, Phil Hendrix, Doug Blackledge, Mike Friemuth, Jamie Key, Chris Friefeld, FRONT: Jim Hunter, Dennis Snelling, Raunel Robinson, Chuck Molsinger, Scott Wood, Scott Weber, Adrian Michalick, Dave Landry M. Gaupp

KAFA

After many years of silence KAFA is once again heard. Celebrating its third year after its rebirth, KAFA

remains the only progressive radio station in Colorado Springs. See feature story page 238.



BACK: Ric Trimillos, Chad Whiteside, George Rivera, David Walsh, Robert Sepp, Laura Regan, Chris Jones, Jen Allen, Wally Contratas, Chris Ellis, Jeff Weeks, Lisa Hagerman, Jeff Haynes, Tom Sherman, Kandace Henry, J.T. Jose, Brent Helinski, FRONT: Larry Mitchell, Jason Vitas, Peggy Moskaluk, Darryl Meyers, Vince Tur-rojas M. Gaupp



C3C Nicole Patrick holds a falcon while a curious onlooker studies it.

FALCONRY

Caring for the Academy's mascot is where these cadets have decided to spend their free time. Their club's

involvement ranges from training and feeding the birds to showing the falcons during public appearances.



C2C Ralph Gordon prepares to mix some music at the Valentine's Ball. KAFA provided music when the band took breaks. B. Scharton



BACK ROW L to R: Bryan Richardson, Nicole Patrick, Mark Seng, Christina Frisbee FRONT ROW L to R: Christopher Baker, Scott Webber, Trevor Rush, Darren Easton, William Bell, Paul Gleason, Col. Lawrence Schaad Falconry Club



TRAP & SKEET

Recreation and competition can both be found in the Trap & Skeet Club. The competitive portion of the club ranked 2nd in the nation and had its second

consecutive victory at the Tri-Service Shoot at the Paconic River Gun Club, Long Island.



BACK: Capt. Hadd Jones-Coach, Paul Fronapfel, J.J. Menozzi, Paul E. Knapp-Co-CIC, Jeff Young-Co-CIC, J. Daner Durbin-Coach FRONT: Mark Mongillo, James P. Rowlett, Brian Freiburger

UNDERGROUND

The Underground is the Academy's recreational caving club that trains its members in spelunking, climbing

and ropework. Many members spend their free days and weekends conquering some new adventure.



Members of Underground explore a cave while putting their skills to practice.

Shoot to Kill - Hunting Club

The Hunting Club had a great season. It provided cadets the opportunity to enjoy the Colorado outdoors and educated them on

the skills of safe hunting. The season began in September with a Hunter Safety Course followed by several outings. Trips included a Sage Grouse Hunt in Gunnison,

a Deer Hunt in Saylor Park, two Duck Hunts in Monte Vista, and a Goose Hunt in Eads. The season closed with the club's annual feast where the cadets' game was served to their club mates, friends, and sponsors.

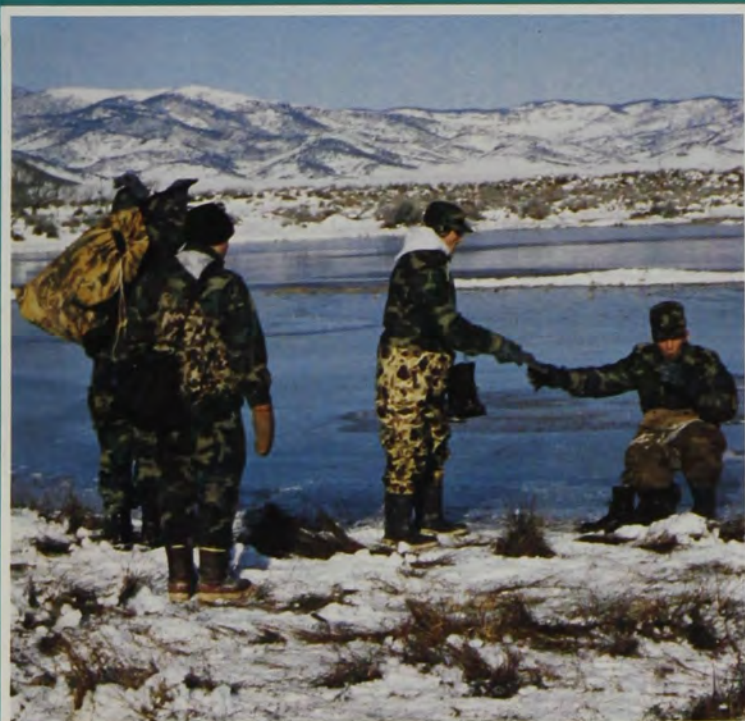
The increasing popularity of the club was evident. Boasting more than 50 members, club OIC Dr. Rob Wolf and CICs C1C J.J. Menozzi and C2C Jeff Nedrow were able to purchase new equipment and keep the cost of the hunting trips low.

Undoubtedly great outdoor fun was had by all members.



A hunter may sit still for hours waiting until the right game comes along. *Hunting Club*

Some hunts are better than others. These two show off their catches. *Hunting Club*



C2C Jeff Nedrow plays a song that only a duck could love and hunters can appreciate. *Hunting Club*

HUNTING

The Cadet Hunting Club allows its members to enjoy the outdoors and learn the skills of safe hunting. See feature story page 241.



Jamison Tranfalia, Brian Freiburger, Rob Blissett, J.J. Menozzi, Tim Sumja, Jeff Nedrow, Koby Zahn, Allen Stanley, Steve Dill *Hunting Club*

After getting hit in the face, C1C Joel Brewer throws in the ball for a line out. *S. Tree*

C1C Robert "Spuds" Mackenzie makes a dive for the ball which ends in a mass of fallen bodies. *S. Duvall*



MEN'S RUGBY

The Men's Rugby Club, also known as the Zoomies, prided itself in practicing the art of elegant violence. Terms like "ruck, maul and scrum" were all too familiar to the players as they got a

feel for "organized combat." The club claimed that all the violence and comradery goes toward the operational Air Force. See feature story page 243.



Members of the Men's Rugby Team *M. Rugby Team.*

WOMEN'S RUGBY

The women's club was the most travelled rugby team at the Academy. Trips included Boston, Wyoming, Arkansas, Kansas, California and

Texas. Their hard work paid off in St. Louis MO, where they won the Midwest Region Championship. See feature story page 243.



FRONT: Andrea Kerkman, Jen Smith, Tracy Sailer, Von Spencer, Natalie Wittman, Margaret Dawson, Bridget Groat, Tammy Bodtke BACK: Char Melick, Lt. Holly Rawson, Maj. Verne Avery (Coach) Rashelle Brown, Mo Barrett, Tracy Hubbard, Buffy Bowden, Lisa Lau, Anne Williams, *W. Rugby Team*

Nationals Upset

Rugby Clubs Want Victory in '93'

Undoubtedly some of the toughest club members at the Academy are found physically abusing themselves and their opponents on the rugby field.

C3C Yvonne Spencer makes a run for the goal line.



Both the men's and women's teams had winning seasons. Combined, they won more than 80 percent of their games. Despite the cause for celebration both teams ended the second portion of their seasons on a sour note.

During the nationals which was held at the Academy both teams lost in the first round. Despite this upset both teams are looking toward next year to avenge their losses. The women's team won nationals in 1991 and are looking to

repeat this in '93.

Although both the men's and women's teams play separately, they make efforts to attend the other team's matches. After the women finished their matches in California during Spring Break, they drove to Arizona to watch the men play.

Said one women's club member, "Rugby is a social sport and we take the time to support each other we do it because we want to."



Buffy Ann Bowden 1971-1992

In Memory of Our Classmate and Friend

There are no words.

A listened-for voice remains silent.
A needed presence curiously absent.
A well-loved friend...simply gone.

Some notice should be taken of this:
Mountains should tremble, seas should move,
The ends of creation should shake with pain and regret.

So many tears should have washed clean the slate,
So much pain should change the direction of time,
So great an anger should be enough to alter fate.

But the sun rose again this morning,
The mountains still hold the horizon,
And the rivers run down onto the plain.

Such a bitter bargain struck -
A friend, for a hurt too great to bear,
A teammate, for a handful of memories,
A daughter, for an ache that never truly departs.

There are no words. And yet...

The sun came up this morning -
The pain, though never gone retreats,
And the bittersweet memories -
Laughter, joy, tears and anger
Transient fury and quiet compassion
Insane antics and all the rest of a life lived well and to the limit -

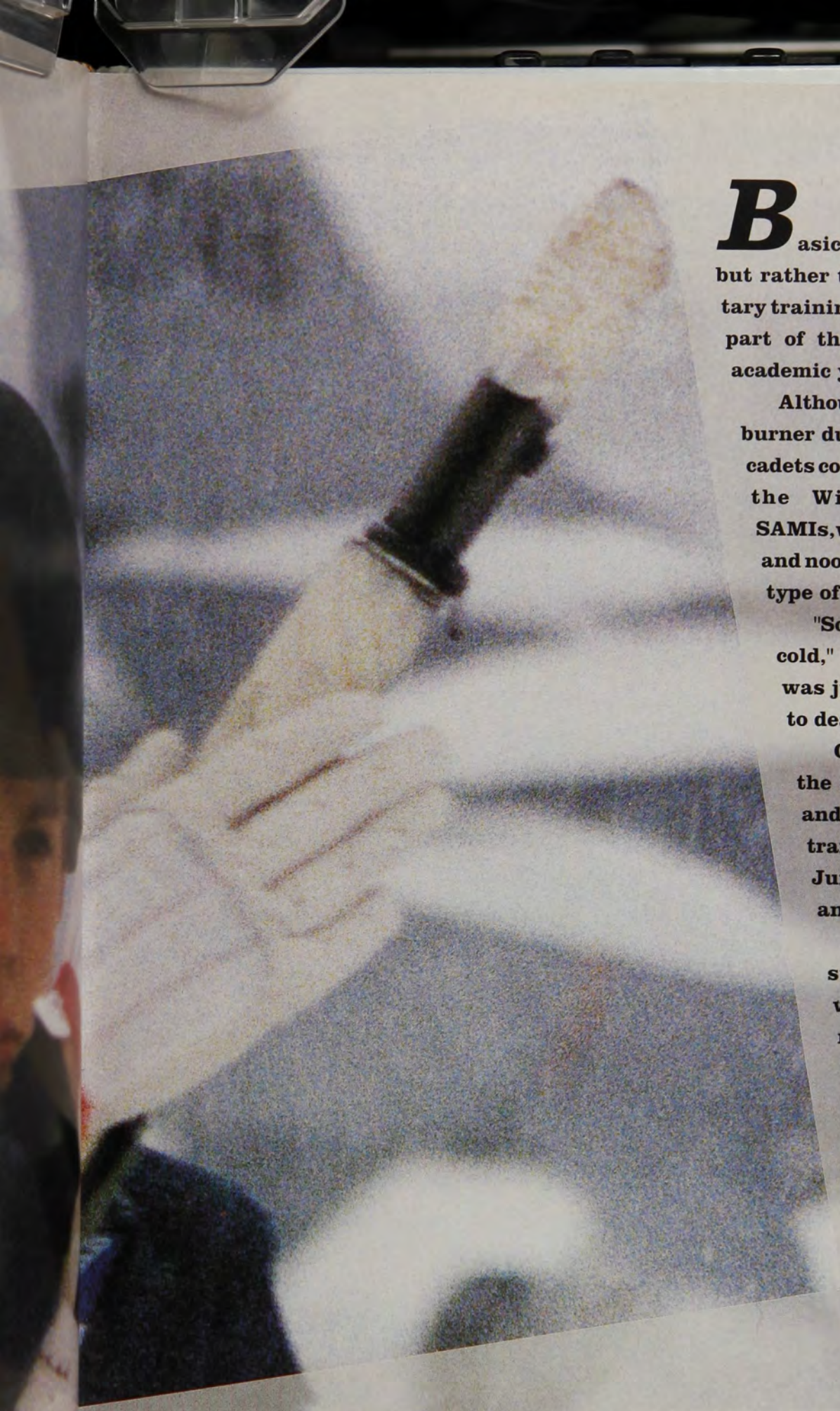
The memories always remain.

--Anne Williams, Teammate
April 1992

MILITARY



Honor guard members were well known for practicing every day outside no matter what the weather. C4C David Tomlinson braves the weather on a cold winter day.



Basic Cadet Training is not the end, but rather the beginning of a cadet's military training. This training remains a vital part of the curriculum both during the academic year and in the summer.

Although military training took a back burner during the academic year so that cadets could concentrate on their studies, the Wing still found time for: SAMIs, weekend parades and morning and noon meal formations (through any type of weather).

"Sometimes in the mornings it was cold," C2C Patrice Jackson said. "It was just another policy. We just had to deal with it."

Once the academic year passed, the cadets shed their school books and blues and put on their BDUs for training in such programs as SERE, Jump, Recondo, BEAST, Soaring and OPS.

Cadets participated in two summer programs every year which allowed them to become more familiar with the military responsibilities and duties of Air Force officers.

CONFORMING
to *Change*

Commandant of Cadets

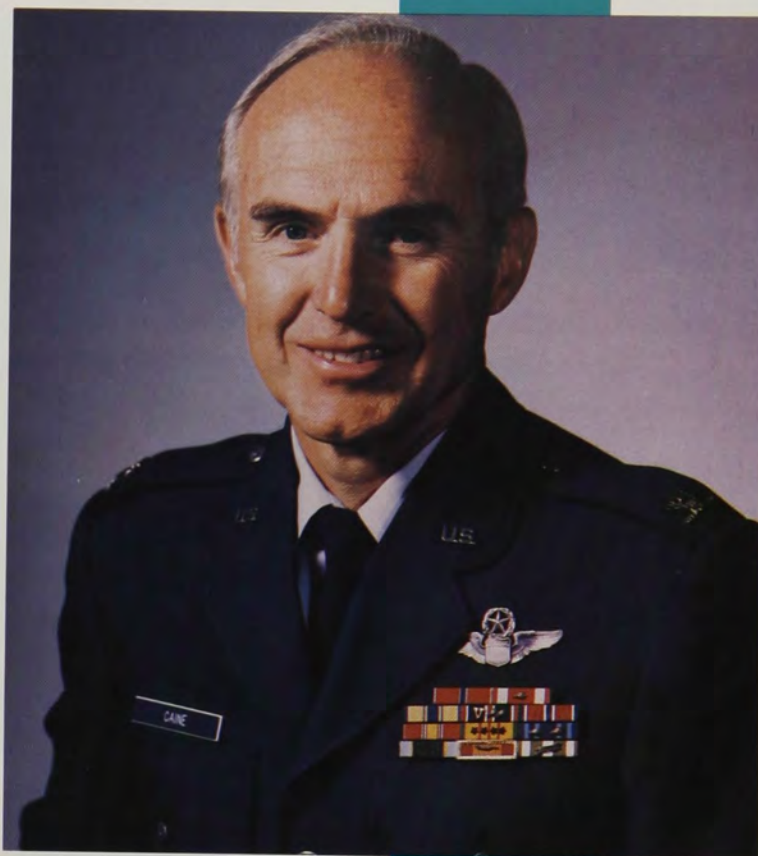


Maj. Gen. Joseph J. Redden

The Commandant's Staff



Vice Commandant of Cadets
Col. Martin T. Daack



Deputy Commandant for Military Instruction
Col. Philip D. Caine



Deputy Commandant for Resources
Col. C. Barry Long

Not Pictured

Deputy Commandant for the Cadet Wing
Col. Barry L. Ream

Deputy Commandant for Operations
Col. Richard W. Stokes

Lt. Gen. Bradley C. Hosmer Superintendent of USAFA

Lieutenant General Bradley C. Hosmer, USAFA Class of 1959, was the first graduate to return as Superintendent of the United States Air Force Academy. He assumed this post thirty-two years after being

commissioned as a second lieutenant.

General Hosmer graduated number one in the General Order of Merit from the first Academy Class. He attended pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Texas, and has flown many aircraft, such as the F-100 and the O-1. After pilot training, he served a tour in Vietnam and flew more than 160 combat missions.

Attending both the Naval War College and the National War College, General Hosmer sought to broaden his professional education — and prepare for the stars he would soon be wearing. After successful completion of these schools, General Hosmer was catapulted into command of the 479th Tactical Training Wing, 347th Tactical Fighter Wing, and the 831st Air Division. His final assignment before

coming to the Academy was in the position of the Air Force Inspector General (IG).

General Hosmer, since his arrival, was the instrument of several changes that rocked USAFA. The first and foremost was the pass policy. General Hosmer wanted to reduce the number of individually earned passes, in order to emphasize squadron and group passes. It was his desire to refocus the Academy's cadets from individual accomplishment, to group accomplishment.

During his remaining years at the Air Force Academy, General Hosmer is expected to be the catalyst for even more changes. These changes may have an effect on many of the future classes that will come through the Air Force Academy.



General Hosmer as a cadet at the Air Force Academy.

The original training ground for fourthclassmen, Lowry AFB in Denver.



Fall Wing Staff



FRONT: Tom Finneran, Mark Hersant, Pat Dabrowski, Erik Rudberg, Clint Hinote, Cline Farrar, Frank Holder BACK: Kendra

Matthews, Jacque Mongeon, Fernando Silva, Mike Higgins, Scott Corey, Pat Castle, Dan Engbersen, Kendall Lemley, Matt

Carroll, Mike Riekard, Bruce Ybarra, Bill Brewer, Rod Owens, Doug Pritchard, Kent Engebretson, Char Melick, Donna DeLango

Spring Wing Staff



FRONT: Tom Finneran, Jason Wolf, John Kubinec, Jack Clare, Sam White, Kendra Matthews BACK: Patrice Jackson, Regan

Ritchie, Bill Bowman, Rod Owens, Mike McClung, Frank Holder, Tom Drape, Troy Jackson, Bill Speros, Todd Wieser, Kurt

Hiedemann, Doug Lindsay, Marcus Kelly, Andy Freeborn, Ken Field, Brook Leonard, Troy Havener, Lee Walker, Mara Skirmants

Fall Group Staffs



FIRST GROUP: FRONT: David McAuley, Heidi Rethmier, Jeff Orr, Scott Hines, D'Ron Longino, Oleg

Borukhin, Nicole Davis **BACK:** Kevin Sutton, Scott Sheehan, Todd Seger, Paul Copioli, Orlando Sanchez, Alexis

Grynkeiwich, Dan Simpson, Don Supon, Clarence Lukes, Paul Mullis, Maggie Corbett, Heidi Bertram



SECOND GROUP: FRONT: Leonard Haynes, John Wilson, Andrew Elbert, Todd Emmons, Teri Poulton, Bennett

Samuels, Jennifer Bollinger **BACK:** Robert Baker, Paulette Lassiter, Andrew Moore, Troy Havener, Jason

Fromm, Jeffrey Seibert, Karen Gremba, Anthony Martinez **NOT PICTURED:** Philip Fields, William Hollis, Tiffany Handel, Jay Clark, Noah Greene



THIRD GROUP: FRONT: Paul Palmier, Susan Nilsen, Kenneth Moss, Cynthia Allen, Ryan Guiberson, Nathan Allerheiligen, Tiffany Selness
BACK: James Ney, Joanna Martley, Steve Cox, Larry Hopkins, Randy Young, John Scheoppner, David Pope, David Leazer, Jason Sutton, David Lombardo



FOURTH GROUP: FRONT: Joe Kanyok, Christopher Harwood, Sam Jones, Kristine Bergemann, Christopher Cozzi, William Law, James Shigekane
BACK: David Keener, Kristin Goodwin, Jarrett Purdue, John Heck, Jade Beam, Roosevelt Boyland, Brian Collins, Brian Carr, Heath Rushing, Joseph Ward, Brian Poole, Elizabeth Stark

Spring Group Staffs



FIRST GROUP: BACK: Tuan Nguyen, Tuong Bui, Christopher Korger, Joseph Crogier, Carrie Brock, Dave Roszman, Martin DeStazio, Maren

Hagedorn, Bill Lawson, Terence Doocey, Heidi Betrm **FRONT:** Robert MacMillan, David Shepler, Daniel Simpson, Nick McKenzie, Karl

Gashler, Scott Yancy, Paul Mullis, Steve Cox, Karen Blaine



SECOND GROUP: FRONT: William Culver, Shane Lohman, Marc Shaller, Kevin Westburg, David Lindsey, Phillip Fields, Leonard Haynes, John

DeYarmon **BACK:** Matthew Lacy, Andrew Moore, Kenton Phillip, Ralph Gordon, Haspard Murphy, Jason Schott, Noah Greene, Michael Nelson,

Eric Schroeder, Enrique Cruz, David Gonzalez, Dawn Muzyk



THIRD GROUP, FRONT: Marshall Wolfe, Troy Brashear, Susan Nilsen, Vernon Conaway, Christopher Finerty, Ryan Guiberson, David

Swanke, Christopher Rafe **BACK:** Ted Dewing, Julia Anderson, Jon Johnson, Eric Thorley, Patrick Thompson, Mark Smith, Stan Cole, Mark Butler,

Tyler Prevett, Jason Breeden, John Price, Jason Sutton



FOURTH GROUP, FRONT: Jeff Humphries, Richard Moore, James Hartwood, Ron Brown, David Sutton, Susan Smith, William Law, Jerry

DeMaaio, Jason Green **BACK:** Melissa Whiteside, Henry Rogers, Alex Mezynski, Joseph Ward, Paul Rickey, Sean Gookin, Joel Gartner, Michael

Duran, Michael Biorn, Tanya Koberdahl, Raymond Abarca



C1C Allyson Chauvin receives instructions from a Wings of Blue team member.
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With a look of pain, C1C Don Kleckner practices suspended in a harness. Students practiced many long hours before making an actual jump.

Wings of Blue

Instruct and compete

Although internationally known for their competition and demonstration abilities, the Wings of Blue (WOB) parachute team's main purpose is the training of underclass cadets in basic parachuting, Airman-ship 490 (AM 490).

AM 490 was offered to all thirdclass cadets during the summer, and firstclass cadets during the winter. After five parachute jumps, cadets earned the Basic Parachutist Badge.

When not instructing AM 490, WOB's participated in extra-curricular activities. The competition team swept the

Mountain Conference Meet in Calhan, CO while the demonstration team performed for more than one million spectators at Air Force bases around the United States and at Air Force Football and Baseball games. In the collegiate nationals in Marana, AZ, the competition team received advanced overall placings of 3rd, 4th and 6th from C1C Andrew Ross, C1C Steve Broderick and C1C Tim Martin, respectively. The intermediate overall placings were 1st, 2nd and 7th from C2C Beau Rogers, C2C Mike Love and C2C Robert Brogan respectively.

C1C Lynn Winward practices proper freefall position. Firstclassmen who did not finish jump training during their thirdclass summer were allowed to take the training during the winter season.

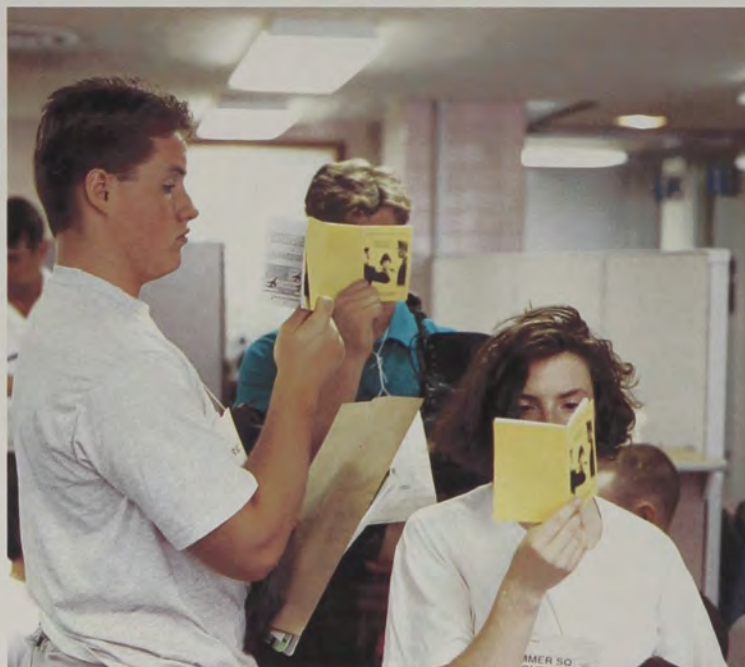
A Wings of Blue member, C1C Roman Isajiw, spirals down in an AFA parachute. The Wings of Blue team jumps from the propeller driven UV-18B Twin Otter Jump Platform.





Basic Cadets Weiss and Binns lead the Jaguars log relay team during the second heat. Field Day was a chance for each squadron to show off its athletic prowess.

Lines, lines, lines. . . Basic Cadets wait in many lines during the first day. Surrounded by her classmates, Basic Cadet Terhune studies her required knowledge as she waits to finish her clinic processing.



Barbarians show off their marching expertise during noon meal formation. BCT Squadrons marched to every meal during the summer.



Basic Cadet Training

The Class of 1995 takes center stage

When the bus pulled up to the base of the "Bring Me Men" ramp, all the talking ceased. For the people on the bus, life was about to get turned upside down. The cadre boarded the bus and yelled "Get off my bus, NOW!!" Basic Cadet Training (BCT) had begun.

The Class of 1995 entered the Academy on 27 June 1991, where they ended civilian life and were transformed into members of the military. The first day was spent waiting in LONG lines for issue items, haircuts and shots, and filling out an endless stream of forms.

Because the "hard out" policy was a success

the previous summer, it was continued for the Class of '95. This policy required Basic Cadets to stay at the Academy through BCT, leaving at the end if they desired. There were changes to BCT '91, though. The most obvious was changing the Morning PC to just before lunch. Some cadets referred to this as "Tea Time PC."

Just as the basics had adjusted to their life at the Air Force Academy, their world was rocked by the Second BCT cadre after Doolie Dining Out. The Class of '95 was about to find out how much more challenging BCT could become.



Basic Cadet Swanson falls prey to one of many cadre during evening flow control. Flow control was a quick and easy way to move basic cadets around the cadet area.

Second BCT

The haze continues at Jack's Valley

Doolie Dining Out marked the end of First BCT, and the beginning of Second BCT. The last nine days of BCT were spent in Jack's Valley, the Academy's field training site.

Jack's Valley was designed to present a series of tough courses for basic cadets to conquer. Some courses, such as the Assault Course, emphasized individual strength. Others relied on teamwork, such as the Leadership Reaction Course. Most basics agreed the worst experience of BCT was the Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical Course. It was here that basics

were exposed to a "mild" tear gas.

Basic Cadet Brevard remarked, "If that was mild, I'd hate to see the strong stuff!"

The basics did not march back from the valley as had previous classes because of heavy rain and lightning. They were bussed back instead. Five days after the end of BCT, the Acceptance Parade was held and the newest class joined the Cadet Wing.

Those basics who wind up as "Sickies," soon find out that the Obstacle Course Cadre aren't going to let them out of any training.

One of the Academy's barbers, Kathy, gives yet another basic a custom haircut.





This Basic Cadet finally got the chance to call his parents from the squadron phone room. Almost every basic looked forward to that first phone call.

Setting up Jack's Valley was half the fun! Even though the weather was cold, these basics and their cadre manage to carry a tent toward their campsite.



C3C Scottie Zamzow listens to his instructor pilot after his flight. Each student must be debriefed after every flight by his instructor. *K. Germann*



C3C Robert Gudikunst sits in a glider with his instructor pilot as the "Marshal" hooks them up to their tow plane. The Marshal is responsible for insuring safety on the airfield. *K. Germann*

C3C Alan Edwards waits patiently for his instructor pilot to get to the glider so they can take off. Every student who is not soloing or upgrading, must have an instructor pilot with him. *K. Germann*



Soaring

Cadets take to the sky

"Academy Tower, NineTwoSierra requests aerotow north..." These words started many a glider flight at the cadet airfield.

The Soaring program was designed to give all cadets the opportunity to solo in a glider, and for those who qualified, to go on to become Instructor Pilots (IPs). The program was run for thirdclassmen during all three summer periods and during the academic year as well.

Since all cadets who graduate from the Acad-

The glider of all gliders! The ASK is only flown by the senior instructor pilots, and is the most advanced at the Cadet Airfield. *K. Germann*

emy must participate in the soaring program, everyone got a taste of what an Air Force flying operation should be like. This was very motivational to those who wished to make flying a career, since this was most likely the first time they get to hold a stick.

Soaring had an outstanding track record. Of all the seniors, all but one were selected for pilot training directly out of the Academy. The instructors often represented the Academy by giving orientation rides and appearing at football games.



Honor Guard

The Sharpest of the Sharp

The Honor Guard was the organization that was responsible for carrying the colors at all Wing formations and for raising and lowering the flag every day.

Honor Guard recruited new members from the fourthclass. These fourthclass cadets underwent a rigorous year-long training program that ended roughly one week before Recognition.

The training that the fourthclassmen underwent was tough, and was often called "Varsity

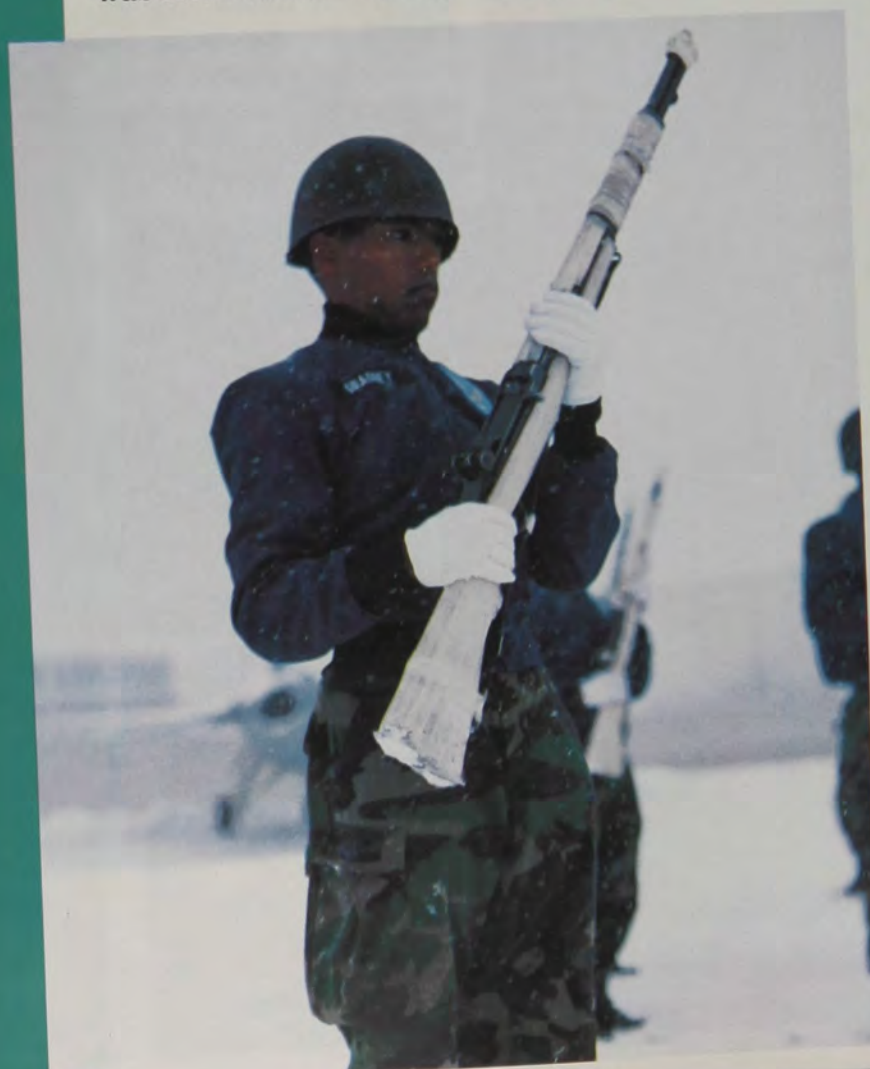
BCT". They spent every afternoon on the Terazzo practicing, with the upperclass cadre drilling them. They learned to do rifle manual with precision; they learned to think and act as a group.

Many cadets in the Wing felt the methods that Honor Guard used to train the fourthclass were severe, but Honor Guard members felt the result justified the method. The cadets that came from Honor Guard were some of the sharpest cadets in the Wing; they proved it every day.

The Fourthclass Honor Guard performs in a drill competition at an airshow. The fourthclassmen gave up a great deal of time to participate in these events. G. Glickfield



C4C Sean Gradney endures the cold weather as he practices with his classmates. The Honor Guard practiced outdoors no matter what the weather. T. Havener



The Fourthclass Honor Guard performs in a drill competition. The fourthclassmen spend a great deal of time to perfect these events. G. Glickfield

The Honor Guard Color Guard waits at the bottom of the battle ramp for their turn to go onto the parade field. The Honor Guard performed at all of the Cadet Wing's parades. C. Bremmon



C4C Sean Grudney endures weather as he practices with his Honor Guard mates. The Honor Guard practices outdoors no matter the weather. T. Bruner

C3C Jeff Johnson inspects a fourthclass cadet's uniform during one of the Honor Guard's afternoon practices. These fourthclassmen are expected to have perfect uniforms. G. Glickfield





A thirdclassman trains a fourthclassman during Recognition training. Recognition was the climax of the Fourthclass year. *K. Field*

C4C Adam Reedy stands at attention before the noon meal. Standing at the foot of the table, fourthclass cadets are required to stand at attention and recite knowledge while pouring drinks. *S. Tree*



Fourthclass Training

Preparing future USAF Officers

"Ma'am, the Purpose of the Fourthclass System at the United States Air Force Academy is as follows..." These words have echoed through the dormitories since the Wing moved to the permanent site from Lowry AFB in 1958. It is these words that give meaning to the training of fourthclassmen — and so they get trained. It is this training that sets the Academy apart from civilian institutions.

The fourthclass system was designed to teach the new class of cadets discipline and followership. When placed in demanding situations, they must learn to

follow the orders given to them by upperclass cadets.

In addition, this system is preparing our future officers to defend our nation's freedom. C3C J.T. Jose had this to say about privilege losses during the first year: "You can never defend freedom unless you know what it is like to go without that freedom; that is why we have the fourthclass system."

The training starts the first day of Basic Cadet Training and continues into the school year until Recognition. It's the hallmark that sets the Academy apart from other schools.



A fourthclass cadet in Vandenberg Hall makes his bed for a SAMI. Beds were one of the biggest things that upperclass inspectors looked at during a SAMI. *T. Havener*

It all began in BCT with Flow Control. The fourthclass training was intense during Basic Cadet Training. *J. Lee*

Fourthclass Training

Teaching '95 to act under stress

During the fourthclass year, the freshman class must go through a number of challenges. The challenges went from training weekends, to SAMIs, to minute calling, and to training sessions. The Class of 1995 was no different from previous classes. The only difference was that they got trained by a class that had already trained for a year.

The Class of '93 was tasked with training the Class of '95 while a new

training system was worked out. The decision was made to switch to the Mentor System, used at West Point, and implement it at the start of this past year. This system provides for a thirdclass mentor, with a fourthclassman being the student.

The thirdclassmen also had to watch the secondclassmen train, and learn from them. Under a phased program, the thirdclassmen would gradually be allowed to train.

C4C David McDaniel calls minutes in his squadron, Rebeleven Minute calling is a fourthclass duty that must be done before every mandatory formation. T. Havener.

Looking silly! C2C Sanchez demonstrates that you can take the cadet out of the fourthclass system, but you can't take the training out of the cadet. K. Germann.





Training sessions are a great way to release energy! This fourthclassman sweats his way through a training session in BDUs. K. Germann.



Basics marched morning, noon, and night until they were tired of it, and then they marched some more. The basics had to wear their class colored baseball caps all during BCT. J. Lee.



Pitching tents made out of parachute silk is another skill learned from survival instructors.

Swimming was never this good!? SERE students were "exposed" to rigorous water survival training.



SERE 1991

'94 practices survival of the fittest

The Class of 1994 had just been recognized. It was time to sit back and relax for a while. However, there was one more obstacle awaiting them; one last "Academy haze" to go through: SERE (Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape). This three week program was designed to teach new thirdclassmen to survive in aircraft accidents or, if the need arises, as a prisoner of war.

During SERE, the Class of '94 experienced nature, up front and personal. The survival portion took them out to do a

little camping. Some students had the "honor" of being hailed on in July. Others found out just how cold it can get early in the morning, but all were hungry.

The cadets skinned, prepared, and ate rabbit stew during the Survival portion of their training. But, that wasn't the only thing they ate.

"I learned to eat things that would make a billy goat smile." C3C Mario Fox-Baker said about some of the "delicacies."

"Kill the 'wabbit'!" One cadet, and a "squid" (Naval Academy midshipman), skin a rabbit during survival training. Cadets were required to kill and prepare their rabbit.

Two thirdclass cadets weave a net with parachute cord and a simple needle. Cadets in SERE learn many survival skills that will help them if they ever need it.



SERE 1991

Back to nature

The final portion of the survival portion is spent evading an "aggressor" force composed of second and first class cadets. This required students to put to test all they learned to avoid being captured.

C3C Jennifer Russ remarked: "I fell in a beaver pond, froze, and I wanted my milk and cookies!"

The other two parts of the SERE program were a greater "haze" for some students. Imagine being locked up in a small dark box for days, with only a few chances for a breath of fresh air; you're cold, hungry and tired. No, this isn't a weekend restriction, this is the resistance phase of SERE. During resistance training, thirdclassmen are put through a simulated POW camp that seems

frighteningly real.

"I never really knew how low I could feel, but the compound taught me that," said C3C Jodi DeMartelaere about her experience in the compound.

If a cadet has SERE third period, that person is in luck for the water survival portion. By that time, the lake has warmed up so that the time spent in the water isn't so bad. But if you had it first period, you quickly found out how cold you could get. Even the "poopy suits," emergency water survival suits, didn't help matters too much.

After the long three weeks, the Class of '94 could say they had survived the toughest summer program our Air Force Academy had to offer.



C3C Brian Eberhardt and a classmate sharpen their survival knives. When SERE students were hungry, they had to do something so they didn't think about food.



This cadet was probably never happier to get out of the water. Cadets going through water survival were taught how to use various extraction devices.

If only Mom could see them now! These two cadets put the finishing touches on a skinned rabbit they will eat for dinner.



After swimming out to the life raft, these cadets find it not exactly dry or warm.

C1C Rich Mathews, a flight commander in 4th squadron, inspects a thirdclassman during an ORI. The ORI period lasts approximately 30 minutes. *S. Tree*

As stract as ever, the Honor Guard Color Guard carries the colors during noon meal formation. Honor Guard appeared at most cadet formations. *S. Tree*



C1C John Kubinec, the Wing Commander, lifts his saber in salute. The Wing Commander was the only cadet to carry a gold saber. *S. Tree*



Formations

The Cadet Wing marches on. . .

Almost everyday, the Cadet Wing marched in some type of formation, whether it be morning meal, noon meal, or even a parade. Since the first Air Force Academy class was sworn in at Lowry AFB, formations have been a part of every cadet's life.

With the new year, one of the most sinister formations, the ORI (Open Ranks Inspection), was moved to the M-5 (Military) period so more time could be devoted to it. This followed hard on the heels of the "All Weather" marching policy, a policy that up-

C1C Mark Polomsky, the squadron commander, and C3C Brian Mikus, the guidon bearer, lead the 38th squadron All Stars out to another parade. *R. Robinson*

set most cadets. No matter what the weather, the cadets marched.

With the additions, came subtractions -- the color bearer disappeared from formations in the Spring Semester. The commandant's staff directed this change because the Unit Colors served no true function in formation.

Parades remained a "popular" formation with cadets. The parades that were held in the Spring, taught cadets that they could march in high winds and in drizzling rain. The Spring semester closed with the Graduation Week parades -- the coldest and wettest ones of the year.



A flight of fourthclass cadets and their upperclass escorts head off to yet another Recognition event. Throughout Recognition, the fourthclassmen went everywhere in a flight formation. K. Germann

C3C Jack East gives C4C Garret Povar a little encouragement at the sweepstakes Honor Guard station. Honor Guard ran the rifle manual station -- with a few twists. K. Riley



Recognition 1992

'95 endures its last training weekend

Recognition was the culmination of the fourthclass year. It marked the end of life as an underclassman and transition into the upperclass ranks.

For the Class of 1995, there were many hurdles to clear. First, there was Basic Cadet Training. Then came the right to have stereos and enter Phase III training. Finally came Recognition.

As a result of problems last year, the Class of 1995 had no set date for Recognition. This year's fourthclass cadets had to prove they were ready for Recognition — they had to earn the right

to be recognized.

The date for Recognition was kept secret — almost. Several days before training was set to begin, many faculty members leaked the news to cadets. They did this by changing due dates for graded assignments and postponing graded reviews. By the time the day rolled around, most cadets — including the fourthclass cadets — knew Recognition was coming, and when.

On Wednesday, 8 April 1992, immediately after seventh period class, Recognition training began . . . (Continued on page 276)

This fourthclass cadet finds out just how much of a haze Sweepstakes can really be. Sweepstakes is run by upperclassmen from Sabre Drill, Honor Guard, and the Cadet Wing at large. *K. Riley*

Eating -- or rather drinking -- a meal during Recognition can be pretty stressful. The fourthclassmen are required to drink several glasses of water during every meal. *K. Riley*



"I thought '94 already got Recognized!?" This fourthclassman wears the hat of his mentor from the Class of '94. Some thirdclassmen had their "Falcon Buddies," or Hellbabies, do unusual things during Recognition training. K. Riley

With one of her "sickie" classmates watching on, this fourthclass cadet goes into the water at the "Water Jump" Obstacle. Very few cadets made it across this obstacle dry. S. Weston



Recognition 1992

The Class of 1995 steps out

Recognition was a stressful time for the fourthclass. They had to run a gauntlet of courses: the Assault Course, the Obstacle Course, and the Sweepstakes.

Sweepstakes was a series of events that stressed physical fitness, but each event focused on a different aspect of fitness. The events ranged from rifle manual, to a miniature obstacle course, to a tug of war.

Most of the time during Recognition weekend was spent doing squadron activities. These ac-

tivities varied from squadron to squadron. They emphasized teamwork, physical fitness, and knowledge and included training sessions, PC, and SLAMIs.

The Run to Cathedral Rock was the end of Recognition Training. When the Class of '95 returned to the Cadet Area, they found the Wing assembled for retreat, and knew it was over. The only thing left was to walk down a dark hallway and report in for the last time.



This fourthclass cadet crawls out of the tunnel at the Obstacle Course. No fourthclassmen came out of the Obstacle Course clean. *K. Riley*

C2C Dave Adams keeps an eye on the fourthclassmen who run on the Assault Course. The fourthclassmen must be in "Attack position" when they are not double-timing. *K. Field*



"Eyes Right" is an integral part of marching to Mitchell Hall during Noon Meal. The squadron commander is responsible for marching the squadron. *M. Phan*

C1C John Fishbach leads CS-35 as they march towards Group Staff. Many of the firstclassmen in the squadron get to lead it at least once during formation. *M. Phan*



The First Group Commander returns a salute during Noon Meal. The Wing is composed of four Groups, with a Group Commander leading each one. *M. Phan*

C1C Jerry Lautenschlager, the Squadron Commander, leads CS-19 in an eyes right to the Second Group Commander. *M. Phan*



Noon Meal Formation

The Great Noon Meal

"Haze"

Morning and Evening Meal Formations may come and go, but Noon Meal Formation is one thing the Cadet Wing has done since its inception in 1955. The cadets don't particularly care for the marching, but the tourists who line the Chapel Wall love it!

Formation starts right after fourth period class and ends in time for the Wing to get to their fifth period class. The Wing forms up by squadrons on the Terazzo and marches to lunch from there.

Lunch in Mitchell Hall is quite an impressive event. The whole

Wing marches in and is fed in less than twenty minutes. During the meal, the fourthclass cadets are required to recite their current events, answer knowledge questions, and pass the food to the upperclass cadets at the table.

This year saw the end of the Inclement Weather Formation. In the past, this formation was used in place of the Noon Meal Formation if the weather got too bad to march. This year, CW came down with the policy that the Wing would march no matter what the weather, and march they did.



Even on Warfighting Awareness Day, cadets marched to lunch. Twentieth squadron shows its stuff as they head to Mitchell Hall-- and lunch! M. Phan

These cadets wander back from their morning classes. BDUs and flight suits made cadets more comfortable in class. They also didn't have to worry about wrinkling their uniforms if they fell asleep in class. M. Phan



Warfighting Awareness

USAFA or USMA?

On the first Friday of every month, the Cadet Wing pulled out their BDUs and pretended to be in the Army for a day.

More commonly known as BDU Day, War Fighting Awareness Day was used to remind the Wing that they are soldiers first, then students. This was reinforced by motivational visits from different Air Force ground and air units. They included Combat Controllers and helicopter squadrons from around the country. The units set up near Spirit Hill and allowed cadets

to speak with crew members and look around the aircraft and vehicles.

As with most things in the Cadet Wing, there was class distinction even on BDU Day. Along with the class year being put above the name strip, firsties were allowed to wear berets; the middle two classes wore patrol caps; and fourthclass cadets wore their "class colored baseball caps."

C4C Rich Mott had this to say about their caps, "We looked like a bunch of daisies!!"



Bookbags at their sides, this group of recently recognized fourthclassmen head back to Vandenberg Hall after classes. Each class has class colored scarves for their flight suits. *M. Phan*

Quite a bit of business was conducted on the Terazzo. C1C Sue Smith, C2C Tanya Kobberdahl and SMSgt. Al Brittain, discuss matters outside the Cadet Bank. *M. Phan*

Saturday Morning Inspection

More fun?

Why did people spend two to ten hours cleaning their room on a Friday night? Either they had nothing better to do, or there was to be a SAMI the next morning. A SAMI, or Saturday Morning Inspection, was held once every month.

Preparation for a SAMI began the night before when the fourthclassmen started cleaning the squadron. They were responsible for cleaning the squadron assembly room, hallways, stairwells, bathrooms, and trunk room. When that was done, they could

Who says upperclass cadets don't clean their rooms? C2C Wayne Dahlke is even stract enough to shine his shoes before the SAMI. *K. Germann*

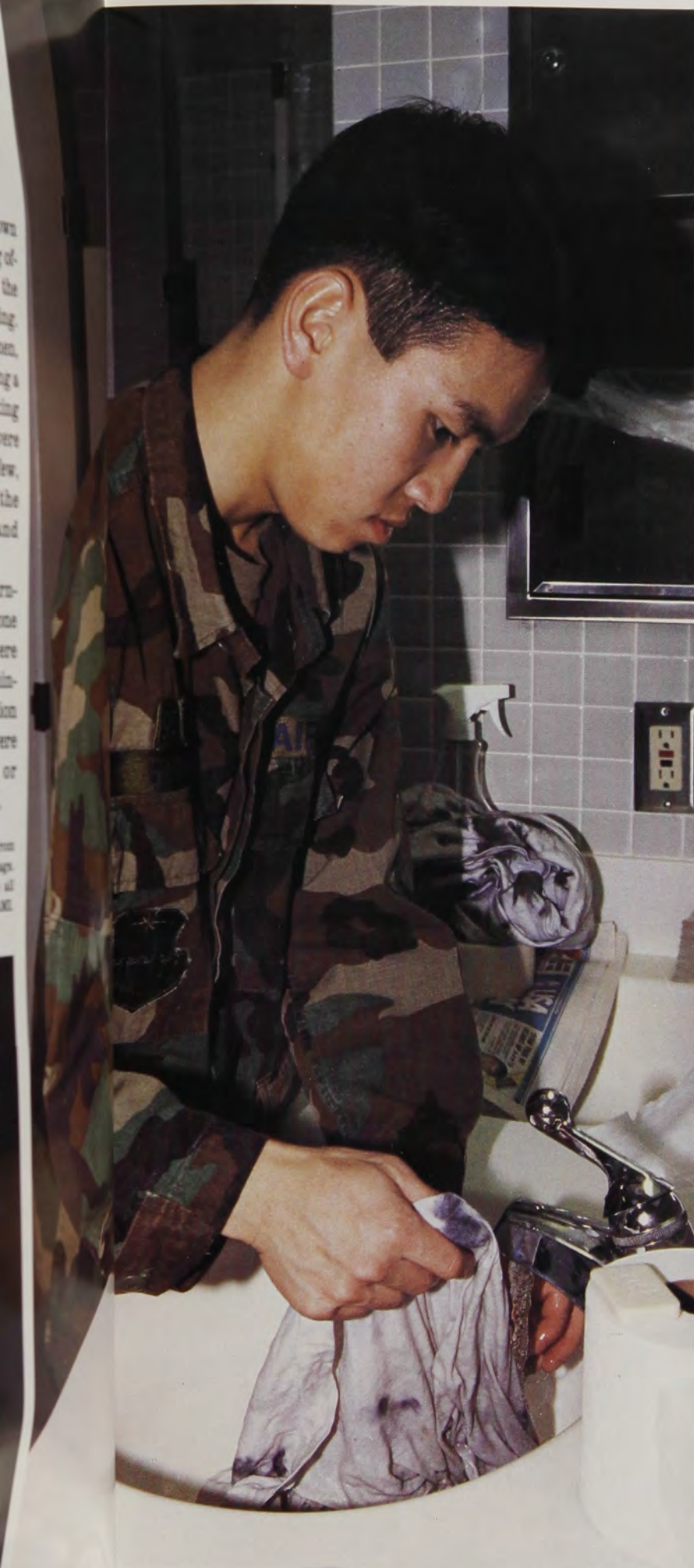
begin cleaning their own rooms. This cleaning often lasted well into the night and early morning.

For upperclassmen, SAMIs meant spending a couple of hours making sure their rooms were clean. For quite a few, this meant doing the monthly dusting and vacuuming.

On Saturday morning, the SAMIs lasted one hour, and all rooms were inspected. Fifteen minutes after the inspection ended, most cadets were either signed out or "racked" in their beds.

C4C Phiet Bui takes time out from SAMI preparation to clean his rags. Some fourthclassmen stayed up all night to get ready before each SAMI. *K. Germann*





Some firsties have the SAMI down to a science. After three years of experience, C1C Mike Bruzzini and C1C Arlie Haddix have time to read the paper before the SAMI starts. K. Germann



C1C Scott Corey inspects C4C Conan Higgins and C4C Jarod Ware's room during a SAMI. The inspection was a good time to "rip" fourthclassmen for infractions. K. Germann

CCQ

'94 serves as squadron secretary

What do a thirdclassman and a blue aguillette have in common? CCQ, that's what. CCQ, or Cadet in Charge of Quarters, is a chance for the thirdclass cadets to answer the phone, take messages, deliver distro and hone other "secretarial skills."

This year saw many changes with the Cadet in Charge of Quarters system. The biggest change involved thirdclassmen who sat CQ in the squadrons. With the new superintendent came "All Day CQ." This meant that thirdclassmen would sit CQ on school days, from 0600 to Taps. The reason for these changes

was the desire to decrease theft in the Wing and have someone to answer the phones during the day. The result was that the thirdclass cadets would now start missing class - legally.

The Cadet Wing also got a new Command Post this year. During the summer, and through the fall semester, Command Post was located in 7th squadron's SAR while the new one was constructed. The new Command Post opened shortly after Christmas Break, but it still hasn't solved the problem of getting those bugle calls right . . .

C3C Gregg Leismann shows off his skill at answering the phone during a SAMI. Taking messages was considered one of the thirdclass cadet's most important jobs when they were sitting squadron CQ. K. Germann

C3C Chris Giorgianni gets up close and personal with SMSgt. Timothy Dickens, the Second Group Sergeant Major. SMSgt. Dickens left the Cadet Wing at the end of the fall semester after his tour as Sergeant Major. K. Germann



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C3C Jim Sanders suffers a "rack
 attack" while sitting Group CQ.
 Although it doesn't look it, Group CQ
 was very tiring. K. Germann

These CQs are having fun for some
 reason. Wing CQ was responsible for
 getting messages out to the Group
 CQs, and taking messages for Wing
 Staff. K. Germann
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Sabre Drill Team

USAFA's finest strut their stuff

A person would be hard pressed to find another sabre drill team in the world, let alone one that performs to the extent and with the precision of these members.

Made up of approximately 50 members, these cadets kept busy performing at anything from Air Shows at bases around the country to banquets and football games.

One of the most notable and memorable trips was to Wichita, Kansas, where the team made a sabre archway at the Miss USA Pageant.

"This was the third year that we got to go to the pageant," C2C Kiley Stinson said. "Hopefully we'll get invited back

again next year."

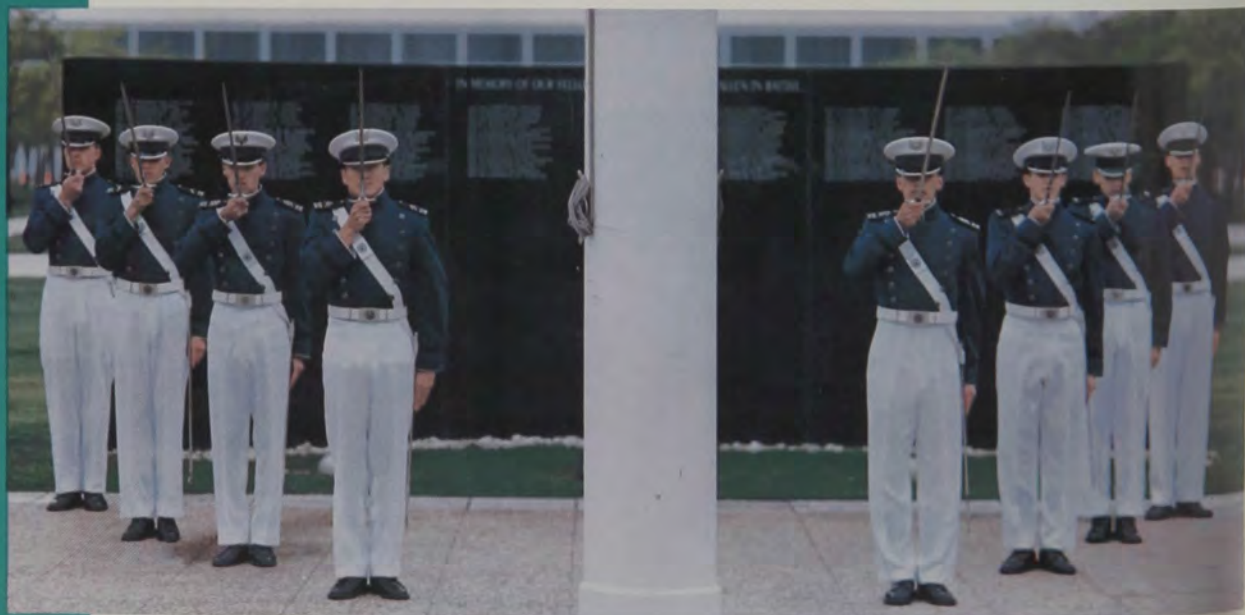
The team practices between eight and ten hours a week to prepare for their performances.

Said one member: "We take our practicing seriously, but we don't practice in the snow like some other groups."

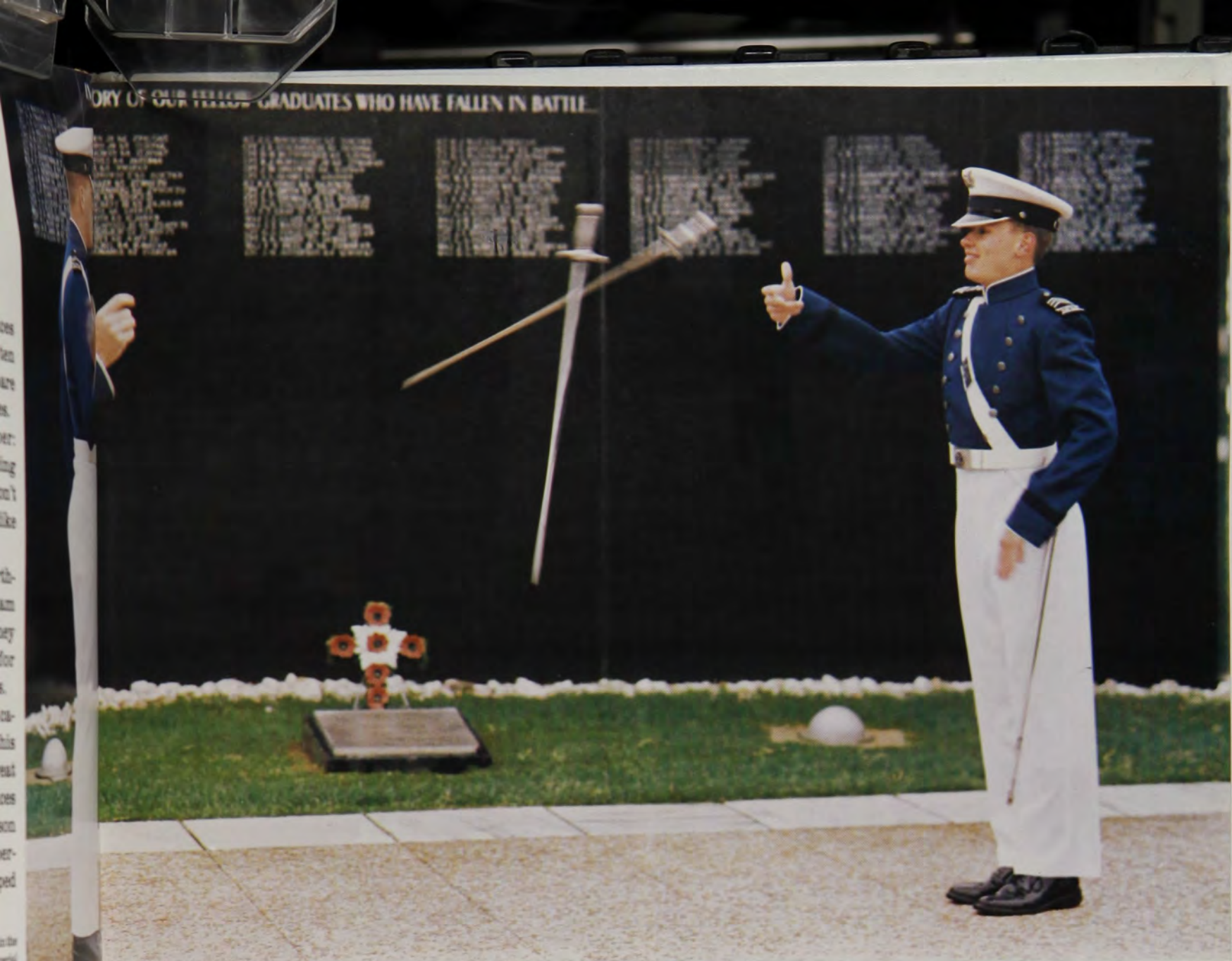
Normally the fourth-class cadets on the team rarely travel, instead they learn the routines for their upperclass years.

"The fourthclass cadets did really well this year and will be a great addition to performances next year," C2C Stinson said. "At their first performance no one dropped a sabre."

Who else would toss sabres around in the air for fun? The team performed a special exhibition drill routine. *M. Phan*



With the team at present arms, Sabre Drill starts their routine for the annual Memorial Day services. Sabre Drill performs at many of the Wing's functions. *M. Phan*



was the team at present to drill during their routine for Memorial Day services. Sabre Drill performs at many of the functions. M. Phan



With the Generals present and ready to go, Sabre Drill lines the flagpole for the wreath laying ceremony. This solemn ceremony took place right before the Organizational Awards Parade on Memorial Day. M. Phan

All dressed up and no where to go. The Sabre Drill Team stands at parade rest during one of their many performances. The team is expected to maintain strict discipline throughout the ceremony. M. Phan

Tours -- USAFA Style

Cadets spend their weekends with rifles

A lot of "out of touch" tourists stood on the Chapel Wall some weekends, and wondered out loud why some people would spend their weekends doing "marching practice." No, this wasn't for their professional development, this was for punishment—Tours.

Tours were the Academy's preferred method for dealing with cadets who bent the rules and got caught. A tour ran for approximately 50 minutes, and involved marching around in a flight formation with a rifle. For many cadets, it was NOT a fun way to spend their only free time.

Some "outstanding"

individuals earned the hal-
lowed title of Centurion. These cadets had given up a lot of their time in order to earn this distinctive honor. A Centurion is someone who has marched more than one hundred tours for one reason or another.

A patch used to be worn by those who earned the title, but has since been outlawed.

Tours this year were run with little regards to the weather conditions. If it was snowing and frigid outside, tours were held underneath Fairchild Hall — there was no rest for the weary. But like all bad dreams, tours do end, and lives really do go on.



Before heading out for an hour of "marching practice", a flight of fourthclassmen stands at parade rest. Tours were conducted in flight formations, by class. M. Phan

A thirdclassmen stands at parade rest while the Tour Monitor takes role. Tours were not considered a fun way to spend a weekend. M. Phan

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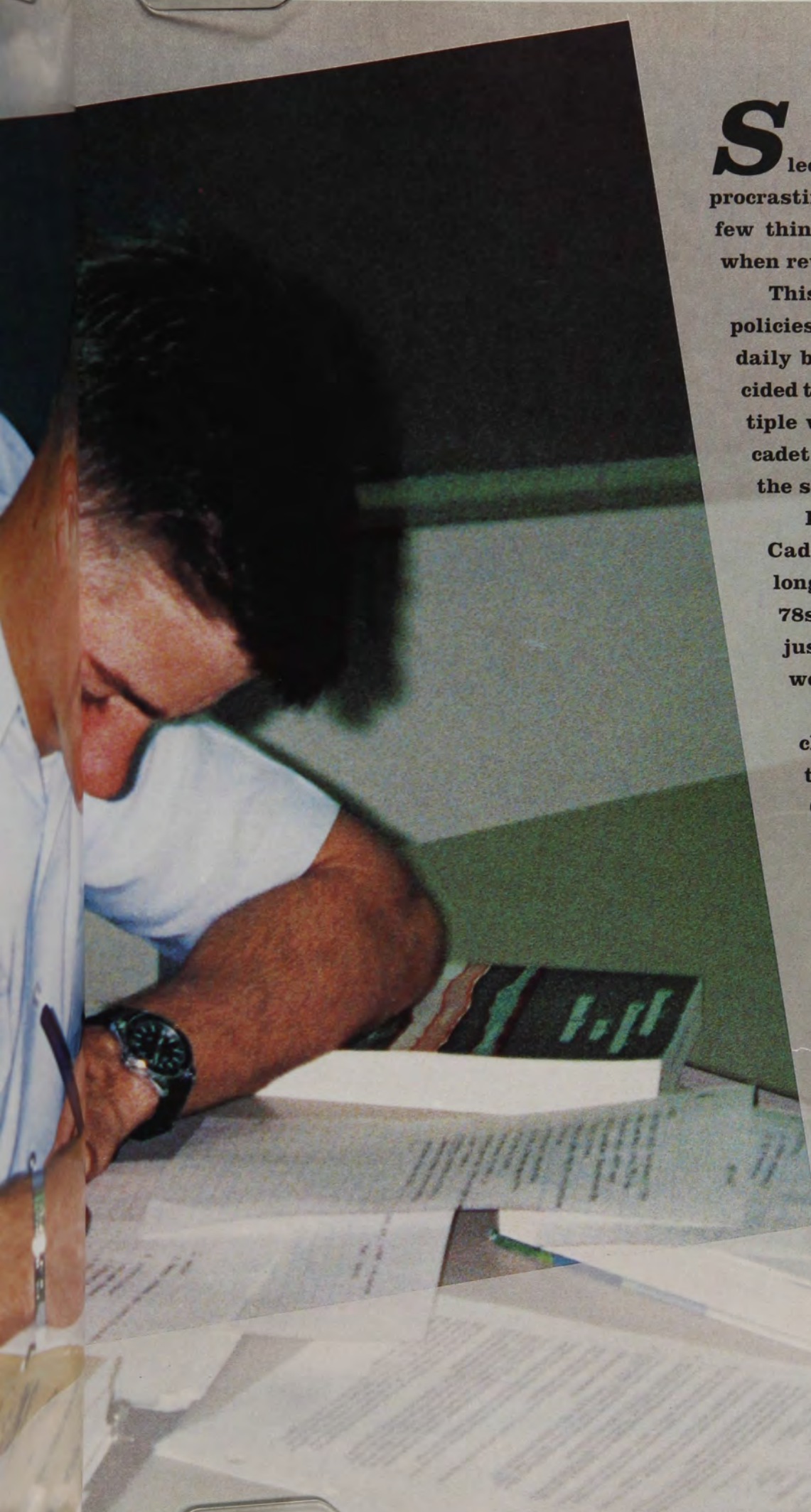


Some naughty fourthclass cadet checks out his rifle before marching his tours. Tours were given for a variety of rule infractions. *M. Phan*

ACADEMICS



Many cadets used time between classes to study in Fairchild Hall. C2C Scott Bell works on his Civil Engineering 310 project.



Sleepless nights, computer troubles, procrastination and eye strain are just a few things that came to a cadet's mind when reviewing the academic year.

This year also saw the changing of policies that affected cadets almost on a daily basis. The Dean and his staff decided that no longer would there be multiple versions of a GR. Instead, every cadet from every class and section took the same one.

In addition, the Dean modified the Cadet Accountability System. No longer did cadets have to turn in Form 78s to justify their absence. They just told their instructor why they were gone.

However, to many these changes seemed trivial compared to the new policy of having their GPA count towards the earning of a pilot slot. Many cadets who had counted on the 2.0 and go rule found that was no longer the case.

"A lot of cadets are struggling to get their grades up to where they can earn a pilot slot," C2C Christy Tanner said. "But for some people it's too late and they'll need to find another career field."

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THE DEAN

Cubero's Policies Stress the Honor Code and Cadet Responsibility

The beginning of the new academic year saw a new Dean of Faculty take office. Brig Gen Ruben A. Cubero brought new policies that affected the academic arena for cadets and instructors alike. The policies maintained many of the traditional academic demands, but placed a greater emphasis on cadet responsibility. This was done in an effort to produce the best officers in the Air Force.

The changes made to academic policies were made out of respect for the Cadet Honor Code. They placed more responsibility on the Cadet Wing, because Cubero felt future officers should be held accountable for their actions.

One change included the discontinuation of Forms-76, however the CAS code remained. Cadets were trusted to tell their instructors the reasons for their absences without having to fill out lengthy paperwork.

In addition, a policy was established that prohib-

ited cadets from talking about the tests that they took in classes. This academic security was necessary because instructors were no longer required to give multiple versions of tests in class. Both the discontinuation of Forms-76 and the academic security policy stressed Cubero's belief that the Cadet Honor Code should play a major part in the academic environment of the Cadet Wing.

Cubero said that since it's the Academy's mission to produce the best possible officers, a heavy academic load is necessary. He said that the load is

more essential today than ever because good officers will have more and more demands placed on them as the Air Force continues to change.



▲ Even Generals have to study. General Cubero takes time out from his other appointments to answer some memos. C. Swanson



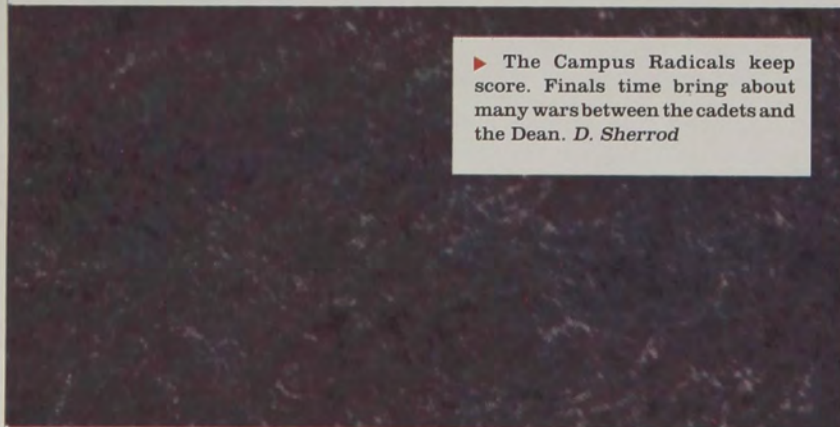
▲ General Cubero consults with Col. Lee and Col. Fischer. C. Swanson



▲ A rather unenthusiastic looking cadet is told about the changes in academics policies. *T. Tran*



► Either these changes don't affect him or he just doesn't seem to care. *T Tran*



► The Campus Radicals keep score. Finals time bring about many wars between the cadets and the Dean. *D. Sherrod*

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STUDENT RESPONSE

Cubero's Academic Changes Get a Passing Grade

The new Dean has brought about some changes in policy and for the most part, cadets responded favorably. However, some still feel a little glum about the ever constant struggle in school. There are of course those cadets that could care less about new policy and will just accept it as what it is...law.

However, some changes were for the better. There probably couldn't be a bigger applause for the discontinuation of Forms-76. The paperwork was often tedious and inconvenient. Instructors were bothered by having to compute with precise tabulation and cadets could never find the forms because the squadrons were always in short supply.

In general, cadets also accepted the new policy of Academic security which gave cadets a further sense of responsibility concerning the Cadet Honor Code.

Despite some changes for the better, cadets will always complain about the heavy academic load and use it as an excuse that "cadets have it so hard." No change in academic policy will ever cure that.

-- Editorial by C2C Chris Swanson



◀ A fourthclassman shows his dedication to education as he walks to class in the cold and snow. T. Havener

SLACKING AND RACKING

Procrastination Becomes an Art
Up on the Hill

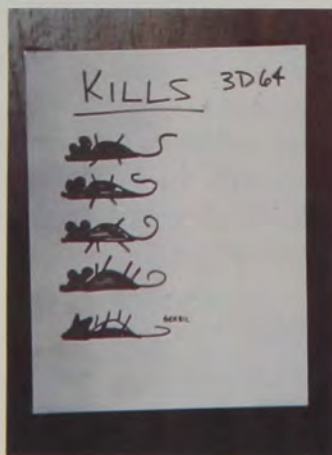
There is nothing a cadet likes more than the rack. The bed calls out whenever they are near it, and when late night studying takes its toll everyday and almost any place is appropriate.

When it happened in class the instructor would often frown. The standard penalty was to stand up for the rest of the hour, though Forms-10 were a possibility as well. The punishment though was hard to consider for those cadets who only got little sleep the night before.

Some cadets attributed the "sleeping disorder" to the irregular sleeping patterns developed during the fourth class year. It is as if the minute cadets enter the Academy a lead weight is placed on their eyelids.

Racking of course was just one way cadets avoided doing dreaded academics. Slacking became a fine art as cadets spent time talking to friends, playing video games, listening to the radio, or just goofing off in the hall.

"It's not uncommon to go bother someone who's trying to study," an unidentified three degree said. "Just



▲ Some cadets find that they share their room with rodents. For these cadets mouse killing has become hobby worth bragging about. *D. Sherrod*

about everybody is guilty of doing it."

Constant studying can drive anyone insane so an occasional break helped cadets clear their brains. Even the most stract time manager took breaks once in awhile.

In fact some cadets said that breaks actually helped them study better because they felt rejuvenated. One cadet added: "I'm not goofing off but studying better."

▼ Anytime is a good time for rack time. This cadet catches some Zs before studying. *C. Swanson*

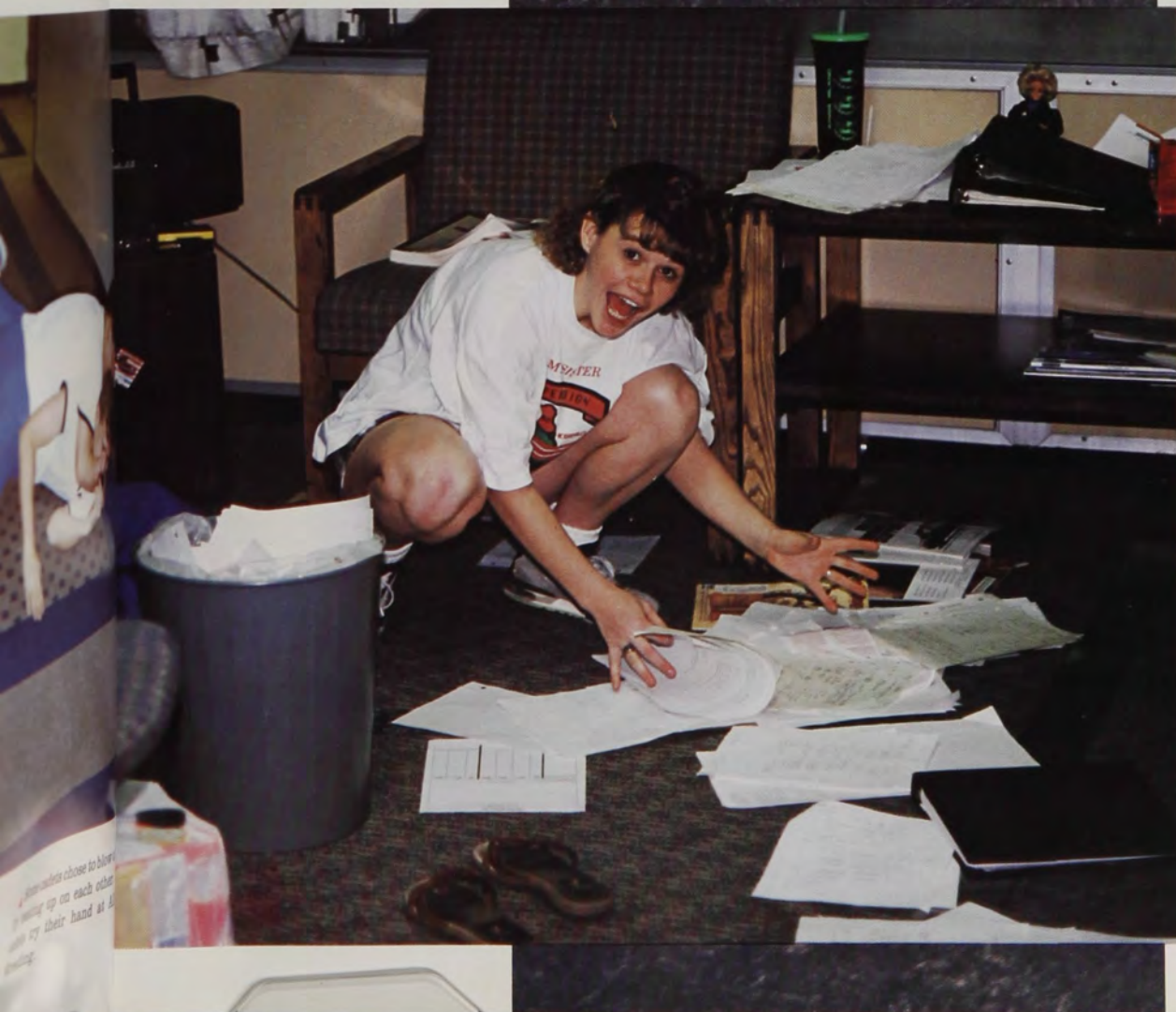


▲ Some cadets chose to blow off steam by beating up on each other. These cadets try their hand at All Star Wrestling.



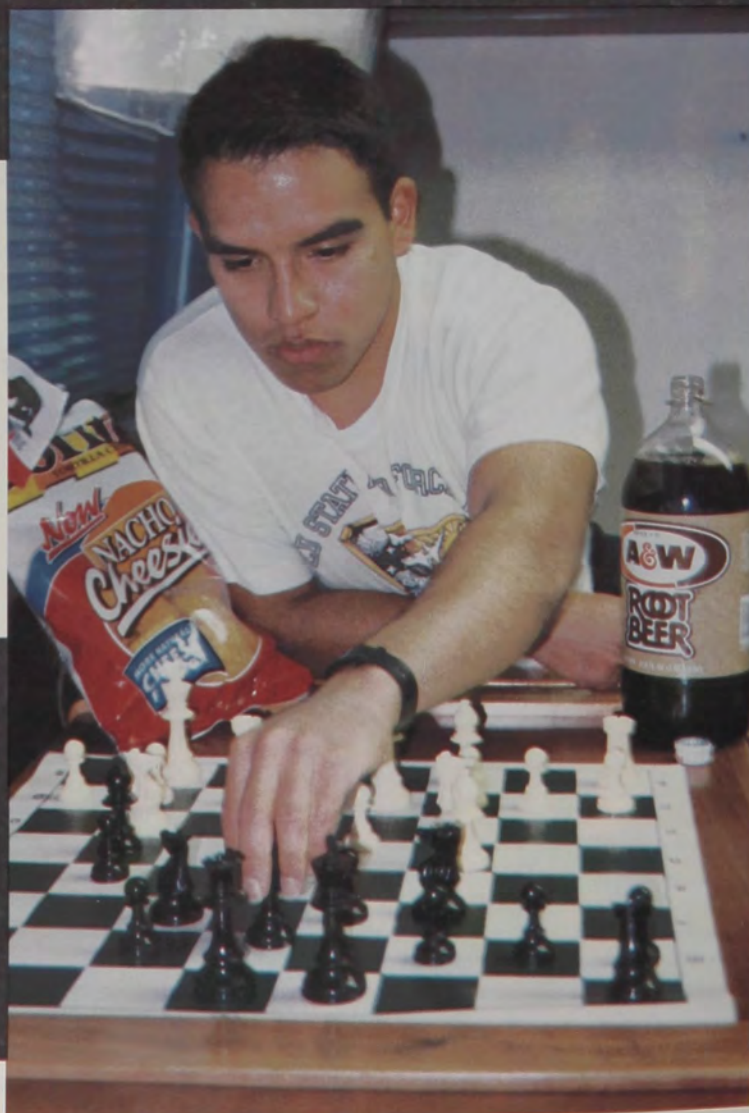
▲ C2C Orlanado Sanchez and his neighbor take a "power nap" before class begins. *M. Phan*

◀ C2C Amy McCain is caught with her room less than neat. During the evening, many cadet rooms are not in AMI order. *K. Riley*





▲ The Sports Bar almost always provided a close relaxed atmosphere to chat with friends. These cadets celebrate St. Patrick's Day while reviewing some paperwork.



► Sometimes games of concentration can provide an outlet from the tedium of studying.

WHAT WE'D RATHER DO

Casting Homework Aside in Search of Fun

Cadets, like everyone else in the academic world, would rather do anything but study. Who wouldn't? Procrastination seemed to be a cadet's favorite pastime. This article is dedicated to all the cadets who passionately believe that if a person waits until the last minute to do a project it only takes a minute to do.

Getting away from the Academy was very important to cadets. They would leave for the weekend to take part in their favorite hobbies and pastimes. Homework was for the most part forgotten until ACQ on Sunday night.

Frequently weekend activities included nights out on the town to relax at the movies, restaurants or bars in Colorado Springs or Denver.

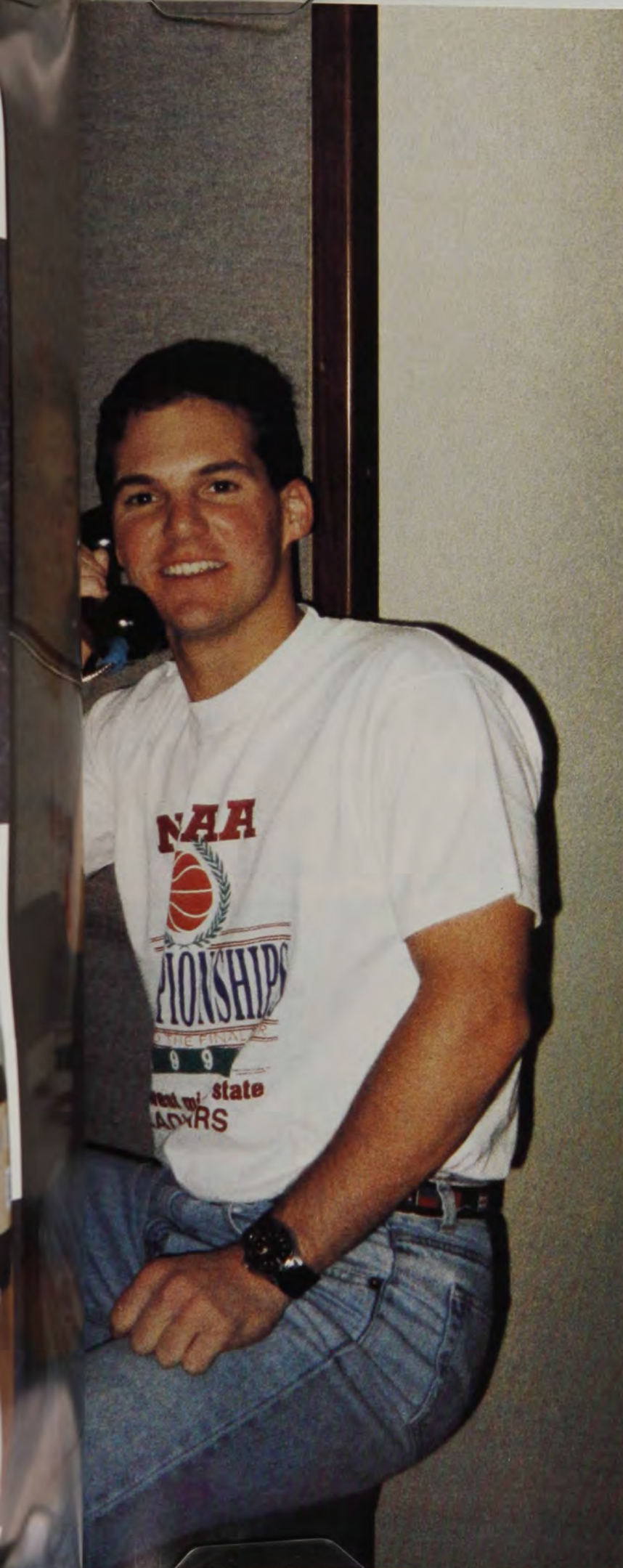
For the two lower classes free time was spent at their sponsors where they could count on some home cooking and rest.

However, some cadets were unlucky enough to get trapped at the Academy, they too usually put off doing homework until the last minute and instead spent time watching television, playing video games or just hanging out with their classmates.

Times like this as well as during the week helped keep places like Arnie's, Blackjack and Subway in business. In addition, the Sports Bar remained a hot spot for upperclassmen to get away.

No matter what the activity, cadets got together to laugh with their friends and forget about the stress of academics. For many, the unwritten belief was that if a project is not done now there will be time to do it tomorrow.

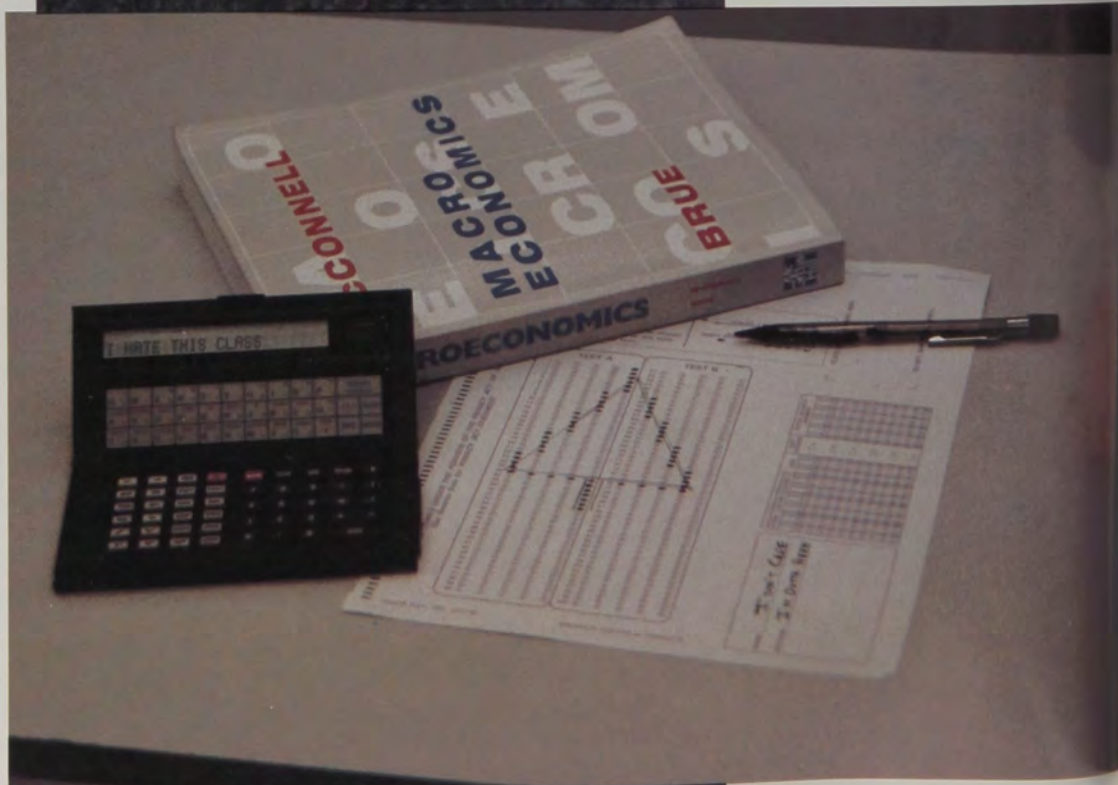
◀ When all other procrastination can't be justified, cadets can find a reason to call home "just to say hi."





▲ C3C Betsy Moore takes a more relaxed approach to studying for finals. *C. Swanson*

► Book, calculator, pen and test can only mean one thing, it's test time. Some cadets choose to rush through the tests. *C. Swanson*



DEALING WITH STRESS

The Quest to Find a Way to Relax

Like any other college in America, the Academy places a great deal of academic stress on its students. Added to this, cadets usually take a twenty hour course load compared to a fifteen hour average at a regular college.

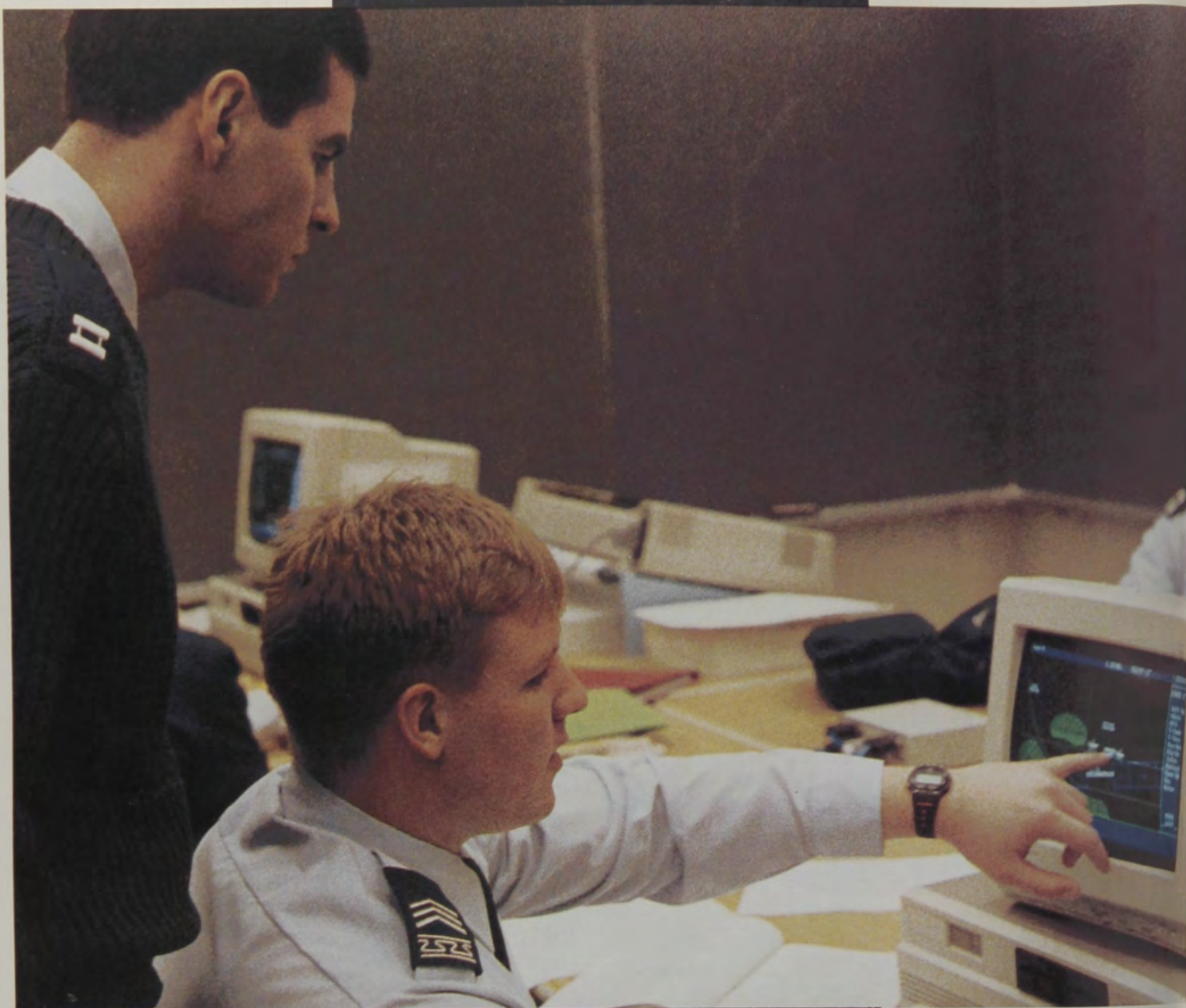
Cadets are evaluated in many different areas aside from pure academics. Along with a grade point average, cadets are measured on a military performance scale which is much less objective. It depends upon how cadets' teachers, air officer commanding, and fellow cadets view their leadership abilities. Cadets are also judged by their physical abilities in tests such as physical fitness tests and the aerobic fitness test. The different types of grading, as well as the expectations that society has of cadets, place a great deal of pressure and stress them.

To alleviate this stress, cadets engaged in a wide range of activities. Whether they sunbathed in the quad, lifted weights, or just kicked back and "vegged" in front of the television, each cadet tried to find an outlet for stress.

"Stress is a part of life here at the Academy. Playing golf is the way that I deal with it." C4C Chris Maddox said. "This can be pretty hard with a foot of snow on the ground."

Stress Management is an important lesson learned at the Academy and was a valuable asset for a leader to have in the active duty Air Force. Because, if cadets can handle the pressure here, they will be better able to manage crises when they become officers.

◀ Many cadets spell stress relief as BEER and a good laugh at the Sports Bar. S. Tree



▲ C2C Matt Sinning asks for guidance while working on a Civil Engineering problem on the computer. *K Field*

► Capt Richardson helps a student figure out a problem. Individual instruction is abundant at the Academy. *M. Phan*



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WITH THE INSTRUCTOR

Cadets Offered Smaller Classes and Additional Help

Instructors at the Academy are quite different than what a cadet would encounter at a civilian university.

At a civilian college a professor's primary job is to get research published, students come second. Since many professors get so involved in research, they often don't have time to concentrate on teaching and helping students. This translates into limited time to give students extra instruction.

What makes the Academy so unique is that although many instructors did outside research during the year, they committed most of their time to their students. Since the instructors were so committed to their students they made themselves available

to give extra instruction whenever they were not

▼ C1C Julie Whitman and her partner ask for additional instruction on a project. *M. Phan*

▼ DF is not the only department to help cadets. Sgt Sheile of Cadet Personnel explains to C1C Pedro Gonzales what he needs to do to get his first assignment. *A. Fotenos*



in the classroom. Some instructors even allowed their students to call them at home to ask questions about the assignment. This is not very common occurrence at civilian colleges.

"A big part of my day is spent giving cadets extra instruction," Capt Deborah Hall of the Mathematics and Science Department said. "It's too bad that more cadets who have trouble don't take advantage of it."

The opportunity for extra instruction combined with smaller classes contributed to learning environment that was unique to others colleges. It was also very vital to cadets who were required to take very demanding technical courses.



TECHS

Cadets Choose Majors on the Cutting Edge

A technical major at the Air Force Academy allowed a cadet to be on the cutting edge of technology. The many lab courses offered gave a realistic view of how things work and how to approach laboratory work in the "real" Air Force.

Many summer programs offered cadets the opportunity to choose a specific topic and government lab of interest. These cadets spent a training period at an Air Force where they learned more about research. The efforts were also rewarded with pay.

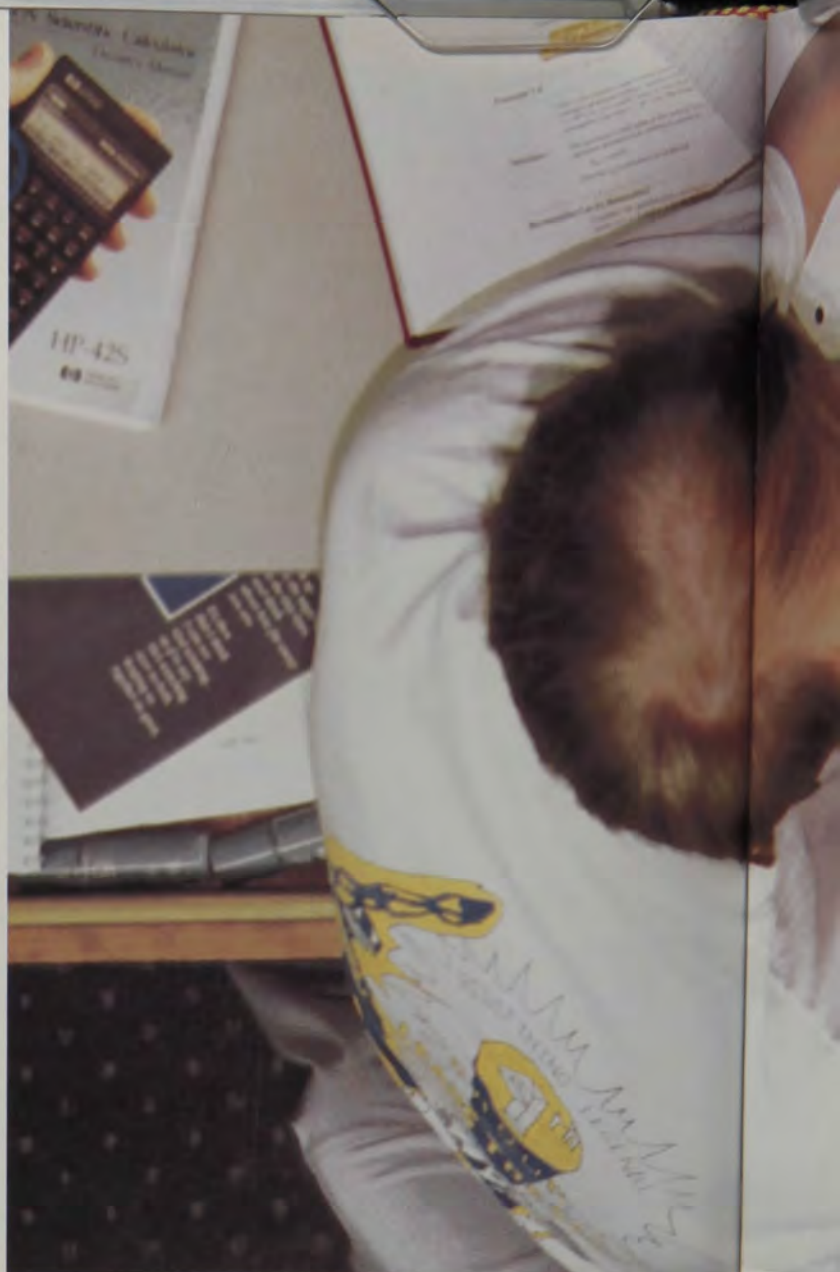
Upon returning to the Academy these cadets had to submit a report or give a briefing on their experiences and their research topic.

In addition, during the year, many technical seniors did individual research. They asked an instructor with similar interests to sponsor their research. No actual class time was set aside for this. The topics cadets chose depend upon their major and ranged from building an amplifier to researching animal behaviors on the Rampart Range.

This project ended at the finish of the semester, with the cadet's briefing on the outcome of his or her work.

These two programs gave the technical major a chance to experience lab and research work in the real world. The work is similar to that done through co-op and university sponsored research at civilian colleges.

Since the Air Force was built on technological innovations, these majors allow cadets to help build the future Air Force.



► C2C Eric Hoxie cleans up his experiment before leaving class. *M. Phan*



▲ C2C Richard Dujmovic works hard to make his Electrical Engineering project work properly.
C. Swanson



◀ Long hours in the lab are common practice for many "tech" majors. This cadet tests chemicals in a chemistry class.

FUZZIES

"Fluffy" Majors
Get an In-depth Look
at Human Nature

Fuzzy majors, unlike technical ones, study how man interacts with himself and the environment. They deal with how and why events occur and the way man deals with changes around him.

Majors such as philosophy, fine arts, history, political science, behavioral science and law provided cadets with a better understanding of themselves as a race.

Many technical majors described nontechnical classes as unproductive or as easy because they lack concrete numbers and equations. These majors were termed fuzzy because there is no mathematical equation that can accurately predict human actions and emotions.

However, the understanding of human nature is critical in the Air Force because it fosters better leadership. A good leader knows what his people want and understands how to maximize their efforts. It is true that the Air Force is the most technological of all the armed forces but behind that facade, it still takes people to run it.

"We discuss issues that affect the Air Force almost everyday in class," C2C Travis Tucker said. "The so called 'fuzzy majors' allow cadets to learn how to communicate technical issues."

In the Air Force, an officer has to be able to communicate effectively. Almost every job in the Air Force requires report writing and oral briefings. The Academy's "fuzzy" majors had more of an opportunity to develop these skills due the nature of their classes.

So no matter what anyone says about fuzzy majors, they do the one thing for cadets that tech major will never do, prepare them for everyday life.



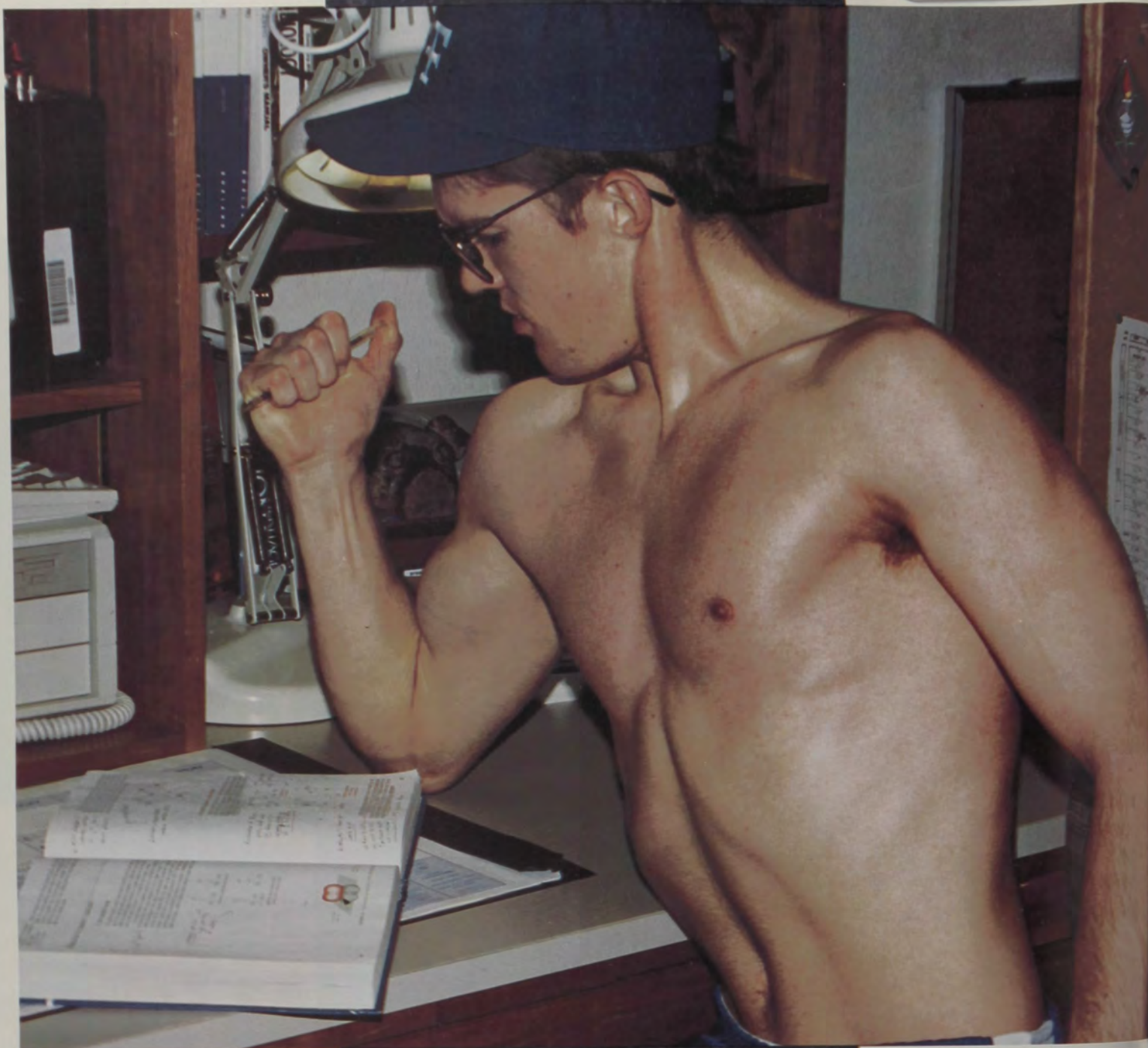


▲ "Fuzzies" use computers too. C2C Sean McCarthy works diligently to digitize a map region for Geography. R. Robinson



◀ C4C Rolf Lundmark displays the typical reaction a fuzzie major has when holding any engineering textbook. T. Tran

◀ C2C Brian Turner practices his public speaking in class by giving a presentation. T. Havener



▲ C3C Mike Morris concentrates on improving his braun along with improving his brains. *D. Sherrod*

► In the library, C3C Beth Wetherington finds some peace and quiet so she can study. *K. Riley*



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STUDYING

Cracking the Books and Straining the Brain

It's 2000 hours and a hush falls over the Academy. The silence is almost tangible as Ac Call begins. The next three hours belong solely to the Dean. There is no more yelling, radios blasting, or people talking.

Cadets studied in many different ways. Some loners planted themselves in front of their desks and struggled alone with their homework.

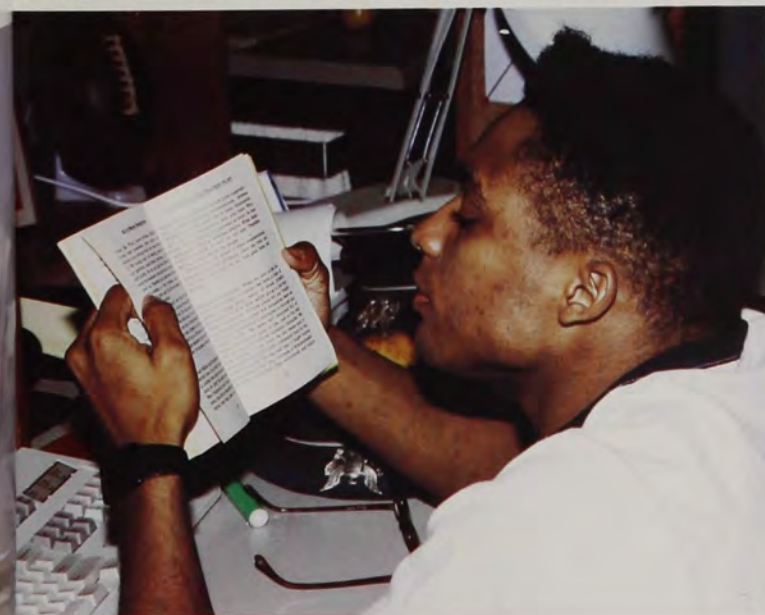
Others during Ac Call opted to ignore the Dean and play video games, read for pleasure, talk to friends, or rack.

There were other cadets who started working right after school and finished their work before anyone else had even cracked a book. These strivers often found themselves with nothing to do during Ac Call but visit with other people who were trying to study.

Most cadets though preferred to study in groups of two or three. This was often the most productive way of studying because it allowed more than one head to work on a problem. In addition group studying allowed for more social interaction which provided a release from the pressure of academics.

The last type of cadets were those who simply didn't study. Either they were too smart to do homework or too frustrated to care anymore.

Said C2C Broden Skinner: "I resent people who study because I find it impossible...I'm not a genius."



◀ C3C Donald Davis takes up every spare moment to study. *D. Sherrod*

▲ C2C Kari Vad uses some "food for thought" to get her through a night of studying. *C. Swanson*

► Oral presentations are a common event in the classroom. C2C Marvin Solis-Lopez delivers his speech. *T. Havener*



▼ C4C Sellers takes part in a little "hands-on" learning.



► C2C Ron Lopez and C2C Mark Forkner work together on a computer project. *K. Field*



IN THE CLASSROOM

Education Academy Style Military Rituals and Smaller Classes

The room is windowless and the overhead lights glare down at the twenty students who are seated and chatting. The teacher walks in with an arm load of books and a knowing look on his face. He sets the books down and goes to close the door. As it shuts, a student jumps up and screams, "room tench hut." The whole class jumps to its feet and the student who screamed salutes the teacher. This ritual may seem strange until it becomes clear that the student is a cadet, the instructor is a captain, and this is the United States Air Force Academy.

Each class began the same way; with the section marcher calling the room to attention. The section marcher was usually picked at random and hopefully would receive a better military performance average for his/her effort. Their duties included taking role and collecting assignments.

Due to their smaller size, Academy classes are similar to a college recitation session or a high school class. The teacher often lectured, but, unlike most colleges, the size allowed the instructor to answer every student's questions and facilitate individualized attention when a cadet needed it. In almost every class, there was emphasis on in-class discussion and problem solving.

"The small classes are beneficial," C2C Kiley Stinson said. "If an instructor had two hundred cadets in a class it would be harder to offer everyone the opportunity for extra instruction."

C2C Stinson added: "A lot of my friends at civilian colleges are just out of luck."

Despite its differences from a civilian college, the Academy's goal is to lay down the foundation for theories that can be applied throughout life.

◀ C2C Frank Fleitas buddies up with the classroom skeleton. *R. Robinson*



IN THE LAB

Beyond the White Coats and Chemicals

When someone thinks about a lab course, images of test tubes, chemicals, and dissected frogs come to mind. That is not entirely true at the Air Force Academy. The Academy offers many different kinds of labs to its students and a significant number of them are non-technical in nature.

In the Language Learning Center, for example, cadets use interactive video to better understand how to speak a foreign language. This system allowed students to view people speaking the language in realistic situations. Not only could cadets see the words but they also saw the hand gestures, body language and facial expressions that are a vital part of communication.

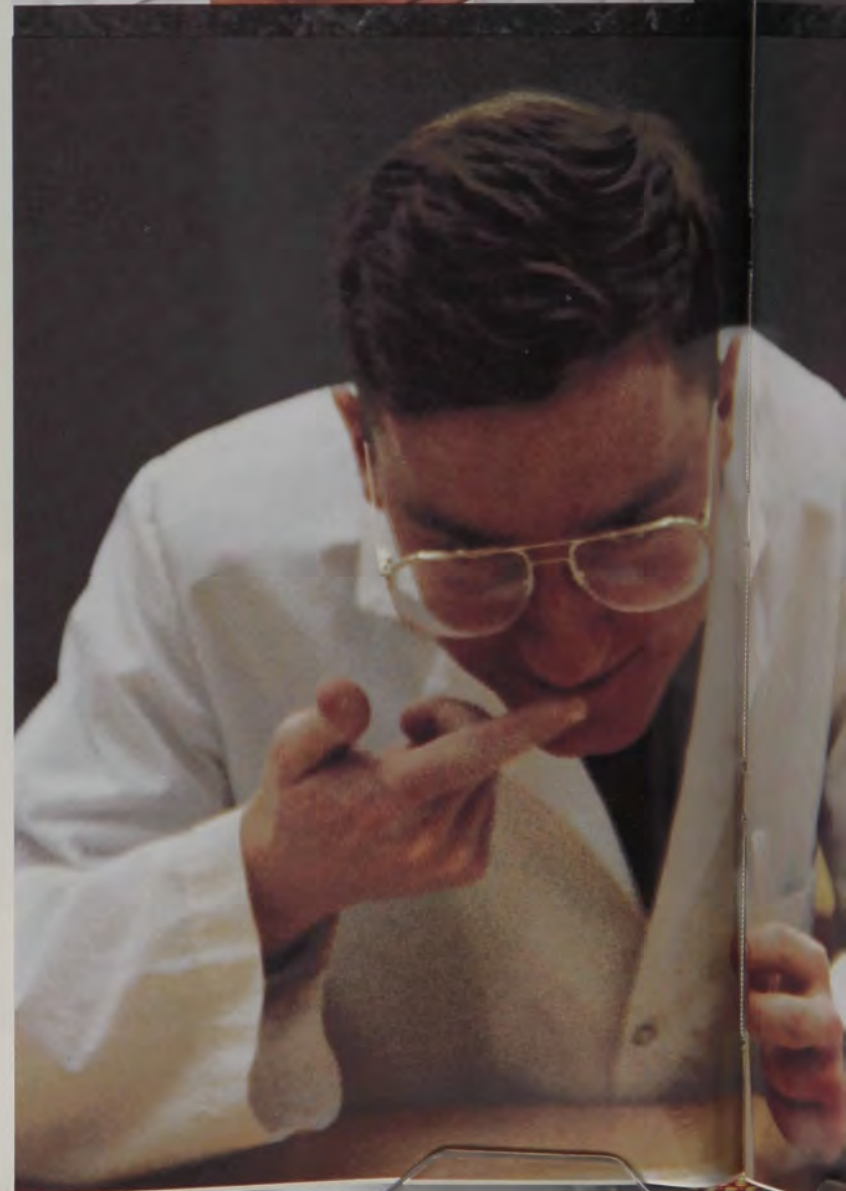
The program also allowed cadets to view the video uninterrupted and in its entirety. These options brought the cadet closer to how a native speaks rather than the proper and stiff textbook version of the language.

Another example of a non-technical lab could be found in the behavioral science department where cadets used psychological principles to help shape a rat's actions. Every year an event is held, that demonstrates what these students have learned in the lab. Better known as Ratman, each group designed an elaborate maze for the rat to run. These mazes included jumps and ramps as well as different goals. It is amazing what the rats could do under the supervision of cadets.

These are just two "non-technical" labs can be a useful tool in the learning process no matter what major a cadet chooses.

► Cadets in the labs have their share of fun and games. C4C Chris Kean jokes around.

▼ C2C Jon Thompson gives a white mouse a ride on a model airplane during lab.

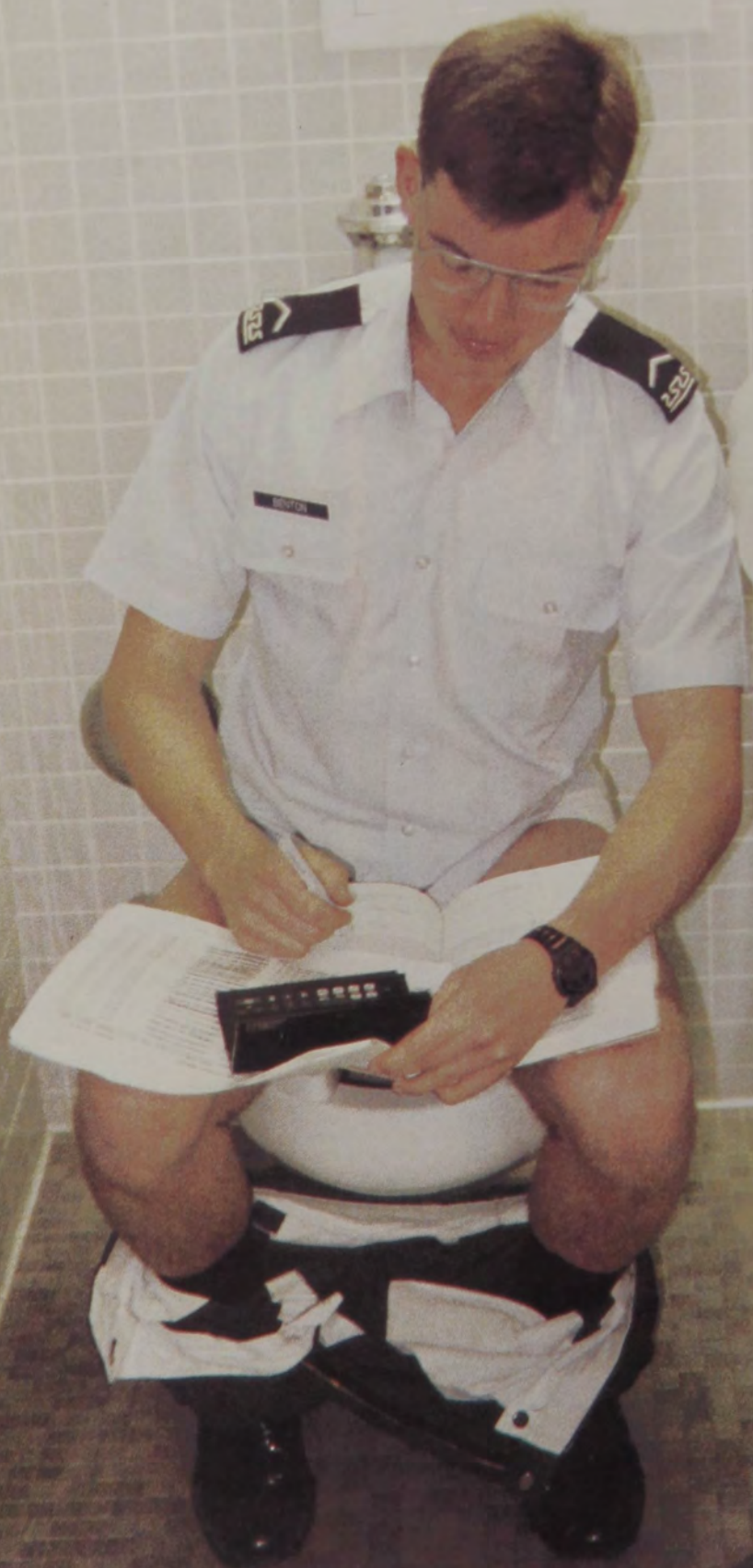


Dr. Jon Thompson gives a
ride on a model airplane
to a young boy.

► C2C Tim Kirk poses with his new
friend, a fetal pig that he's been
disecting in class. *M. Phan*



► Taking advantage of every spare moment is critical for success at the Academy. Here, C3C Steve Benton wastes no time. C. Swanson



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HIGHER LEARNING

One Cadet's View on the Intellect and Wisdom

There may be questions as to what the Academy accomplishes. Ideally we cadets should all be touched by some mystic aura that overtakes us and guides us to be better officers. How ironic is it that instead the Academy has proven that there is a distinction between intelligence and wisdom.

Let it be known that the cadet academician is indeed an intelligent life form capable of devious scheming, flowing flattery and gifted with the plain wit to imagine the unimaginable. But in regards to wisdom, it is dubious that the cadet acknowledges any aspect of common sense or even its very existence. Oh how often has it been that we, the gifted brain children of the nation, have found ourselves

▼ C2C Kevin McFatridge unwinds by reading a "classic novel." *M. Phan*

▼ The beginning of an impressive library. *D. Sherrod*



before a collection of full bird uniforms discussing matters of our demonstrations of failing to think.

However, we've managed to kick out those unintelligible beings that just weren't "smart enough." Only the "smart" remain. And we "smart ones" have chosen to dedicate our short-haired lives to: wearing polyester and wool, sno-white cleaned uniform, to the practice of walking stiff square paths with our air passages blocked off, to the economic enhancement of purchasing "budget monopolistic" textbooks, and to the belief that "stract" is a legitimate word in the English language. All in sacrifice on the behalf of those "dumb" ones. -- *Editorial by C2C Chris Swanson*





▲ C1C Bill Law makes the final adjustments before launching the rocket. *M. Phan*

► The rocket leaves the pad without any problems. *M. Phan*

► Bill celebrates his success with a Dr. Pepper. *M. Phan*



ACADEMICS WORKING

One Step Beyond Theory Where
Seeing is Believing

The goal of the Acad-

emy is not to breed academicians who have their noses stuck in a book with no practical knowledge of how the world works. Here, every department emphasizes the "real world" aspect of the subject it teaches.

Cadets in electrical engineering built computers and worked with state-of-the-art communications equipment.

Computer work was also found in the astronomical engineering department, where cadets simulated rocket launches with models and monitored satellites.

Other "techies" like aeronautical engineering majors operated wind tunnels and observed aircraft engines to help predict future airplane performance.

Cadets majoring in engineering mechanics built devices that accomplished many tasks ranging from the frivolous (a self dunking basketball net) to the serious (a mock space station strut).

French language minors got a unique feel for their studies by spending a semester as an exchange student at the French Air Academy.

"The French Exchange Program was unbelievable," C1C Rex Miller said. "It is one of the best programs offered here."

Political Science majors created a mock congress and recreated battles so they could better understand the circumstances that led to military conflict and its outcome.

Cadets learned that theoretical course work has practical applications. This knowledge will better prepare them for active duty, where there is seldom a straight textbook answer for problems.

◀ C1C Steve Kindsvater and his partner prove that learning something in class is possible.

TEAMWORK IN CLASS

Group Efforts Give a Perspective on Life After the Academy

The Air Force's emphasis on teamwork is apparent everywhere. For it is not just the lone pilot who defends the skies but a whole spectrum of personnel that ensure that he is up and ready to fly.

This team emphasis is also apparent on the academic side of the Academy. Although some assigned work is considered individual effort, on most projects working with classmates was encouraged.

"Sometimes individual effort is over stressed (math department)," C3C James Samuel said. "Teamwork is what they teach here in the athletic and the military sides, why not in the classroom as well?"

The most notable of these group efforts came in assigned labs. Due to limited resources or the impracticality of individual work, cadets performed labs in groups of two or three. Teamwork was essential in such situations because many tasks had to be performed simultaneously. Also the term 'two heads are better than one' is appropriate for those trying to solve lab problems.

In addition, joint projects would have been difficult to accomplish alone because of their size and the individual time constraints. Since the research, writing and presentation of projects required so much time and effort only groups could adequately address them. These projects gave cadets valuable skills which can be used later such as delegation of authority, tasking of jobs, organizing of suspense dates, and finally bring all the pieces together for the final presentation.

As in life, the group and not the individual got the grade, because in the real world without the logistics officer getting the parts to the maintenance officer who fixes the pilots plane, the pilot would never fly.

▼ Some group projects included working together on the monitors.

▼ C1C Anthony Roe, C1C Anthony Bamsey and C1C Greg Robertson agree that a team is a team and the mouse is in.

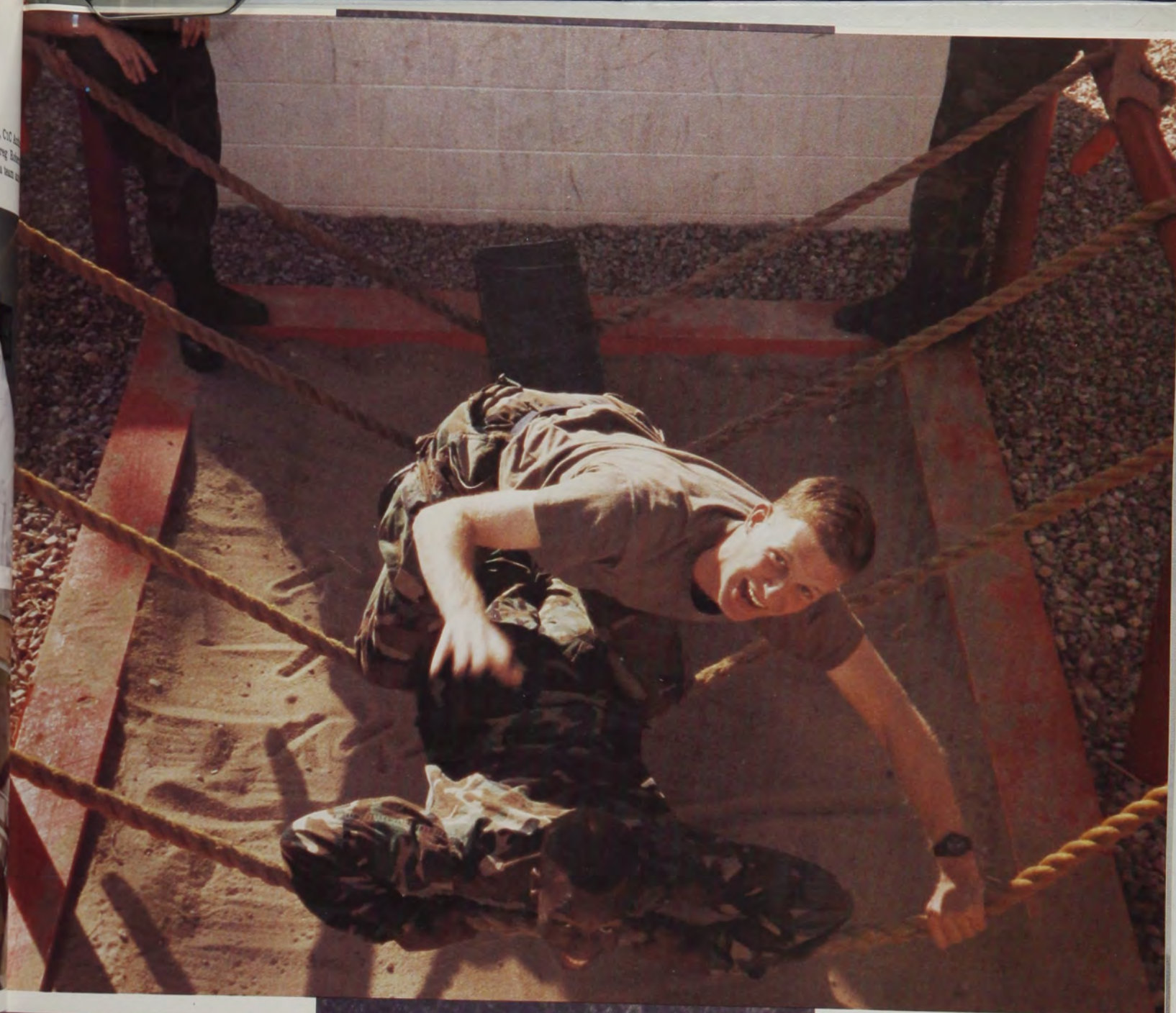


▲ C3C Jacob Trigler and his partner work on dissecting a fetal pig. M. Phan

CIC Anthony Bok, C2C
Hawley and C2C Greg Egan
agree that a team is a team
no matter how big.



C2C David Traylor and
C2C John Traylor are
working on connecting a bridge.



▲ C2C Steve Odum and C2C Brian Poole team to get themselves out of a jam on the Leadership Reaction Course.

◀ C2C Robert Gregorsok, C2C Kirk Rieckhoff and C3C Deborah Reuther review their group's answers before turning in their project. *M. Phan*



▲ Academy graduate, Capt Mark Wilbanks running a flight test on a prototype intelligence collection system. *M. Wilbanks*

► A prototype intelligence collection system that can be mounted in RC-135s, E-3A and light twin aircraft. *M. Wilbanks*



CIC Warner Center
assignment helping the
degree. A. Pomeroy

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▼ C1C Werner Garner checks out his assignment hoping that it utilizes his degree. A. Fotenos



▲ Brig Gen Cubero reviews some paperwork at his desk. C. Swanson

WHEN YOU'RE OUT THERE

Graduates Throw the Hat In and Look Toward an Air Force Career

The day had finally come, Graduation. Four long years of academics and military training were over. The thought of no more formation, no more Ac Call, no more AOCs, ran through the head of more than one cadet as they made their way to the stadium with wooden plaques that held both diplomas and commissioning papers.

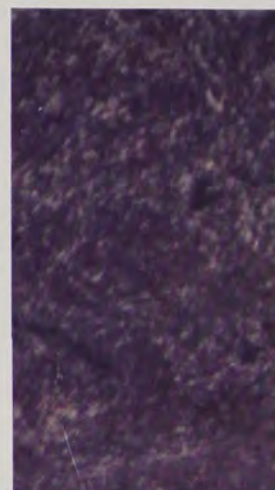
The late nights studying paid off and new lieutenants headed off to a variety of assignments.

Some lieutenants will go to grad school where they can expect two more grueling years of study. However, they will also get a taste of real college life.

Cracking the books along side the grad students are those who got pilot training slots. Some got assignments immediately while others will be waiting for a couple of years before they have a chance to fly.

Some lieutenants chose careers that form the backbone of the Air Force and will start either technical or operational training to work with everything from missiles, to management positions.

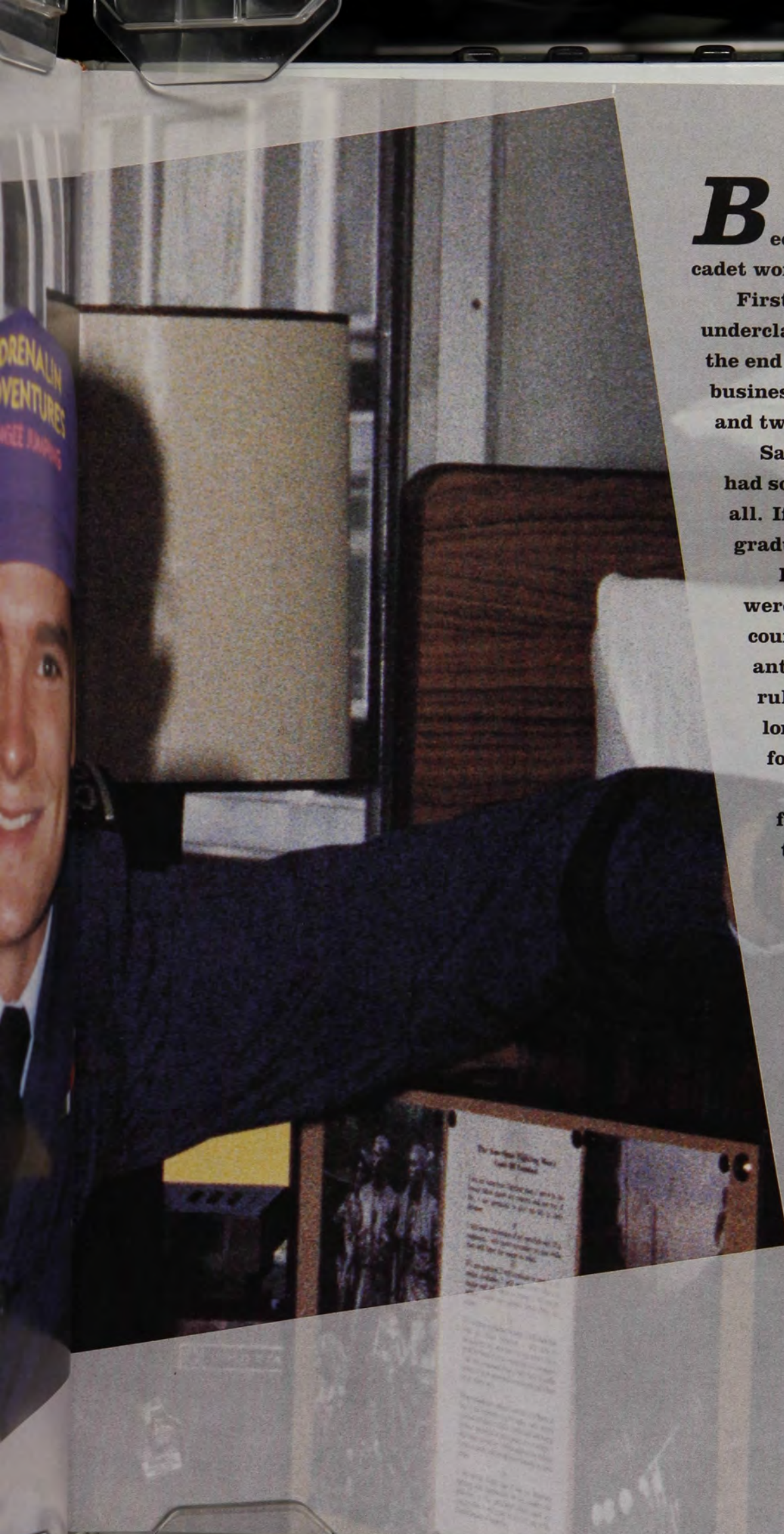
Whether these graduates stay in the Air Force for five years or make a career of it, they will rely on the education they got at the Academy. The real Air Force and the world awaits and these graduates prepared themselves to tackle it.



FIRSTIES



Now that he's a firstie, C1C Lou Bremer certainly has a different outlook on SAMI's.



Becoming a firstie is a goal that every cadet works to achieve.

Firsties enjoyed privileges that the underclass could only dream of having. By the end of the year firsties had unlimited business passes, unlimited one day passes and two over night passes a week.

Said one new second lieutenant: "I had so many passes I couldn't use them all. If I had I probably wouldn't have graduated."

But the changes for the firsties weren't all positive. Many who had counted on flying no longer were guaranteed planes. Since the unwritten rule of you have a 2.0 and go was no longer in practice, many firsties were forced to look to other careers.

Perhaps the biggest change for the firsties came the moment they threw up their hats at graduation. It was then that the cadets made the transition from students to officers that were willing to accept the duties and responsibilities that come with wearing bars.

CONFORMING
to *Change*

**"Experience is not
what happens to you;
it is what you do with
what happens to you."
--A. Huxley**



Julian Vizmanos Advincula Jr.
Jules, Bobot, J-man
Manila, Philippines
Political Science

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." —II Timothy 4:7

There is much more than personal success in this achievement. It is my God's blessing, my family's pride, my countrymen's hope and my country's triumph.

My beloved family - thanks a lot for all your love, care and support. We've got through it all together. To PMA - O Hail To Thee!



Michael Patrick Aerstin
Joker
Midland, MI
Electrical Engineering

"He could have been a great golfer. He could have gone pro. All he needed was a little time and practice. He decided to go to college instead." —Caddyshack

Christopher Todd Anthony
Banger
Fort Worth, TX
Military History

Thanks to Mom, Dad, Geoff (gig 'em) and Chad. It's been seven long years coming but I am ready to leave. Thanks to all of the guys in One; I will never forget the fun. Hey Lance, I need a good chauffeur.

"Paradise, can it be all I heard it was. I close my eyes and maybe I'm already there." —Styx



Mach One



Jonathan Michael Baughman
J.B.
Columbia, SC
Modern History

To Greg, Junior, Jimmy, Scooty, Brool and all the rest of the Mach One fellas, you're the best guys in the world. Thanks for the memories! And let me not forget the Dozen. Good luck to you all. Mom, Dad and Matt: without your understanding and support, I never could have made it. To Wendy: you made four years bearable and I am forever indebted. The Road Not Taken.



Lance Richard Bunch
Greenwood, AR
Military History

"The guy who wins is the guy who makes the fewer gross mistakes." —Lt. Harris USN

Thanks to all True Bluers in Mighty Mach, without I could not have made it. Let's go out and show'em what we're made of.



Kenneth David Callahan
Greenview, IL
Military History

I love to rack and I loved to jack, other than that I just got by. Thanks to all the guys in Mach One, you made things go faster and easier. Thanks Ang, I would have had a rough time without you. Oh Yea, your wads Jeff.



Michael Scott Courington
Scottie
Mechanical Engineering

"I'm all right now...in fact it's a gas."

Mark Thomas Brule
Brule
Oxford, MA
Engineering Mechanics

"Many dreams come true and some have silver linings. I live for my dream and a pocket full of gold." —Led Zeppelin

I would like to thank my parents, family and friends (you know who you are), you all made this experience more bearable.



Michael Shawn Burke
Fish
Jensen Beach, FL
Biology

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"If we couldn't laugh we would all go insane." —Jimmy Buffet

Good luck everyone.



Christopher Patrick Connell
Chris
Saint Louis, MO
Management

Thank you Mom and Dad for everything. Without your love, encouragement and support I would never have made it. Kelley, you are the best sister a brother could ever have. Thank you for everything... A lot of good friends and times I will never forget.



Mark Michael Deresky
Plattsburgh, NY
Management

Thanks for everything Mom, Dad, JJ and Lara. No one could ever ask for a more loving and supportive family and I love you all. Thanks also to all the great friends I've made, you guys will be buds forever. We had a lot of awesome times that I'll never forget and I would do it all over again in a second.





James Trent Fox
Houston, TX
Electrical Engineering

Thanks to my mother, father and sister who were always there for me; without them I would never have made it. I would also like to congratulate my other family, and all the friends I have made in these four years. Good luck to all of you!

"There is a certain relief in change, even though it could be from bad to worse; as I have found in travelling in a stage coach, that it is often a comfort to shift one's position and be bruised in a new place." —Washington Irving



Gregory Scott Green
Magnet
Effingham, IL
Economics

Thanks Mom, Dad and Kerrie. I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for you and your support. Thanks Jimmer, Scootee, Markus, Sir Lance-a-Bunch, Mike, Foxy Man, the Dools of 25 and especially my witty Room Dog Jonny "J.B. Longshaft" Baughman, for making USAFA more enjoyable than I realized. You're the greatest! Good luck to you all.
Carpe Diem



Marcus William Hervey
Herv
Houston, TX
Electrical Engineering

Though it may be said that I was not the smartest, nor the most popular guy here, one thing is for sure, I made it! As I reflect upon my past, I remember all those who supported me. To you, I am forever indebted. Special thanks I give to Almighty God, Mom, Dad, Jewel and Patrick. To the homies, peace, keep chillin' and keep the dream alive. —Herv



Michael Andrew Kasic
Pueblo, CO
Applied Physics

Not everything is easy in life. It's the rough times that have helped me the most. Basic, 38, Class Rep, Moving F-104, Jump, CONUS, SERE, MACH ONE, OPS—Soesterberg, Basic, Classical, Summer Research, Basic, Squadron Commander, T-41, Quantum, E and M, Ricko, Top-off, Graduation. Thanks Mom and Dad for raising us the way you did.

Dana Carl Goodman
Clarkson, NE
Electrical Engineering

Four years ago, 1992 seemed lifetime away. In many ways, I am a lifetime away from where I was. Thanks to God, family and friends, I made it. In the end, I shouldn't contemplate what I've missed, but what I've gained. I won't really know for 20 years... but UPT, here I come!

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." —II Timothy 4:7



Christopher James Hays
Chris
Roseville, CA
Human Factors Engineering

Thanks Mom, Dad, Raimee and Kaliee for everything! Here's to great friends, great times and more incredible stories and memories than I can remember. Thanks Monte, Stew, Scottee, Mag and the 1st Sq. Fellas - yes it was. I think and hope it was all worth it - about time to find out.



Lisa Yashima Horton
Nort
Mountain View, CA
Political Science

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." —R. Emerson

SMILE, we've made it! Thanks to my friends for making it an enjoyable experience and a special thanks to Mom, Dad and Rudi for all your love and support. Ganbarimashita!



Gregory Inn Fong Lung
Gif, Lungster
Honolulu, HI
Mathematics

Enduring Four years at USAFA isn't so bad... when there are few or no days left to endure. Thanks Mom, Dad, Cy, Doug and Rick for helping me survive these four years.





Jose Angel Pinedo
Zaragoza, Spain
Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks to my parents for their support. I would also like to thank my friends for making the last four years a great experience for me. Hasta la vista.



James Robert Putlock
Porkchop
North Palm Beach, FL
Mechanical Engineering

Thank you Mom, Dad, Laura and Linda for all the support you have given me over the past four years. It would have been a much tougher road to travel without you all. To all my friends, you have created many memories for me that I will not forget. I've had some of my best times here with you. THANKS!



Samuel Daron Stewart
Stew
Danville, KY
Economics

Phil 4:13. Mom and Dad, you all are the greatest. Thanks Damon, you made me what I am. I love ya big bro!! Thank God for baseball and the fellas: Dome, SP, Si and Hays Moe. P.W.A. forever. STEP!!

David Brian Podrasky
Po
Aurora, CO
Management

"In a world full of people only some want to fly... they're not crazy." —Seal only those that go to USAFA.

I could never have made it without you. I love you Mom and Dad. I wouldn't have wanted to make it without you. You're my friend for life Crysti.



Thomas Patrick Reardon
Rio
Columbus, IN
Political Science

"Follow your dreams and pursue them with courage, for it is the pursuit of those dreams that make life really worth living." —Linda DuPuy Moore

To Mom and Dad and Shawn - thanks for all the love and support. To Po and all the guys in Mighty Fun One - you're the best. There are a few things I'd like to forget (my leg), but I'd do it again in a minute! Later.



Rachel Elizabeth VanLandingham
Toledo, OH
Political Science

"Experience is not what happens to you; it is what you do with what happens to you." —A. Huxley.

Thanks Mom, Dad, Lisa, Rick, Alisa and all who were there through the bad as well as the good.

"The best way out is always through." —Robert Frost



Christine Rebecca Atkins
Christy
Roanoke, VA
Biology

"Twenty years from now we'll be more disappointed by the things we didn't do than by the ones we did do. Sail away from the safe harbor - Explore. Dream. Discover." —H.J. Brown Jr.

Thanks Mom, Dad, Jacque and Carmen for being there for me. And thanks to all my friends - as Dad has often said: May the best of your yesterdays be the worst of your tomorrows.



"The only easy day was yesterday."
--John Lance



Delta Tau Deuce



Brandon Eugene Baker
BB
Houston, TX
Human Factors Engineering

The struggle was with myself, but my success is owed to all those in my life. My family made this possible - Mom, Dad, Trent, Vance and Jesse - THANKS! Sherri what can I say? I owe you the world! Kub, I hope we're friends forever. Fatmen and Deucers, you made this place fun! And to my God - This was all part of your big plan - THANK YOU!

Neil Peter Begalman
Scottsdale, AZ
Management

"I got the six, gimme your nine." - ZZ Top

Finally! Don't know if I could have made it without the love and support of my family (Dad, Mom, Steve and Leslie). I love you and thank you. To my friends, who I will never forget: Tom, Jason, Charlie, Jeff and Scott; You guys are great. Can't forget my sponsors, the Gallegos. Thanks to everyone and see you in the future.



Donald James Campbell
Don
Mason, OH
Political Science/Soviet Area Studies

It's finally over. Thanks Mom for all you've done. Thanks also has to be extended to David and Eleanor for their support here in the Springs. Most of all though, thanks has to go to the guys who have made it bearable here - Jarve "The Superfly," Trev "The Man" and Matt "The Stomach." Catch you all later, Matt will bring the barbecue, I'll bring the beverage.

Jason Edward Clements
Jase
Port Saint Lucie, FL
Astronautical Engineering

"I'm leaving here a better man." - Clint Black

Well fellas, we made it! I couldn't have made it through without you guys: Neil, Jeff, Scott. Well maybe I could have. May we be the best of friends forever. To my mother I say thanks. I know I couldn't have made it without you. I am very proud to be your son, I love you.





Thomas Joseph Finneran
Finn, Opie
Indianapolis, IN
Engineering Sciences

Special thanks to God, Mom, Dad, Ken and all my relatives for your love and support. Thanks to all you Dogs, Duecers, Wing and 1st BCT Group Staffers for helping keep things in perspective. Special thanks go out to the best friends a guy could have to BB, Kub, Slug, Radio, Chris, Bill, O, Varg, Trev, Don, Jacq, and Ally. The friendships will never die. Y'all are the best!



Trevor Errington Gray II
Trev, Mool
Walnut Creek, CA
Economics/Spanish

Mom, Dad and Pete thanks for everything. You were always there for me, and I couldn't have done it without you. Pete it's all you, take it home. Wrecking Crew, good luck and DFWU. Coaches, the sweat, the tears and the memories will be with me forever. Matt The Stomach, Don The Knob and Jarv The Superfly, remember the nights up at Wendy's and see ya at Matt's.



Collin Thomas Ireton
Burnt Hills, NY
Engineering Sciences

Never listen to anything anyone tells you, including this:

If men only think about one thing, why do we drink so much.
If stupidity were painful we'd sell a lot more aspirin here.

Thank you, taxpayers for paying me to go to school; if you only knew what went on up here.



Mace Robinson Kant
Winside, NE
Biology

Just wanted to say thanks to Mom, Dad, Max and my Grandparents. I appreciate all the love and support, especially, the last four years. Next, the fellas at the "Lounge" - Jas, Tosh, Vargus, Kubs, Ed, Rick, they are the only reason why I'm still sane. Also, Gio and Studly Steve. You all take care and keep in touch. Remember, you guys have free passes to the "Promised Land" anytime you need a break.

Carmelo Joseph Giovenco Jr.
Gio
Allentown, PA
Aeronautical Engineering

"And all this could be such a dream, so it seems I was never much good at Good-bye."—Night Ranger

This place may not have been the greatest but the friends I made I won't forget. The LOUNGE, Mastradamus, Chivato, and all of Deuce, Don, Kim and especially that Munchkin that kept me going. Mom, Dad, Chris, Christine, Thanx, I love you - sorry for all the grief.
PALS



Shana Michelle Hunt
Sierra Vista, AZ
Management

Never say die. Keep on...
In the midst of sorrow,
You can see up and down.
A brighter day tomorrow will bring.
You hear the reason,
Telling you this can never be done.
No matter how hard reality seems,
Just hold on to your dreams...
You can win,
As long as you keep your head in the sky...
Be optimistic!
—The Sounds of Blackness
Evolution of Gospel



Darii Ann Jonas
Darii-oh
San Antonio, TX
Biology

There comes a point in everyone's life when we are forced to look back on how far we've come. Although this is just the beginning, I wouldn't have made it this far without the friends I've met here. We've been through a lot from Morning Movie Quotes to Squadron Ski Trips. Special thanks to Mom, Dad, Dawn and Dee, without whose support I would never have survived.



Richard Leo Keller Jr.
Rick
Aiken, SC
Economics/Operations Research

A lot of good friends, a lot of good times. To Mom, Dad and Sunny - Thanks for all the support, I wouldn't have made it without you.





Todd Toshio Kobayashi
Sterling, CO
Biology

My stay at this institution has been the source of many good memories...and many bad ones. I am thankful for the opportunities and experiences it has brought me, and for the friendships it has created. I am definitely looking forward to leaving this place, and confronting the challenges which lie before me. Mom, Dad, Grandpa and Grandma - thanks for your prayers, guidance and support. Good luck Ky and Dayton!



John Alexander Lance
Vargus
Hayesville, NC
Military History

Friends, don't let anybody ever tell you that being a cadet isn't the greatest thing there is. By God, it beats being blind and crippled anytime. For all of you who don't know the story behind my nickname, believe me, it's a humdinger. Also, Kubinec is the spiritual ruler of Lynchburg, TN, Mace is the Big Red Machine and Kobayashi is The Man. The only easy day was yesterday.



Matthew Paul Miller
Matt
Spokane, WA
Basic Sciences

I made it! Mom and Dad: I owe you everything, you're the best. Mom and Dad Nickoloff: thanks for the letters. Wendy: You made it all worthwhile. I thank all of you for your love and support. I couldn't have done it without you. To Trev The Punching Bag, Jarv The Slug, and Don The Knob, what can I say, you guys are the greatest. Barbecue at my house.



Robert Nathan Pittman
Rob
Chittenango, NY
Engineering Sciences

Thank you, Dad and Mom for your love and encouragement. Thank you, Lord, for my family here at school and for the blessing of building each other up in Christ Jesus.

John Charles Kubinec
Buddha
Greensburg, PA
Military History

In one word, thanks. I would have never made it alone. Thanks to all my friends both far and near, especially Big Brother, Jr., Tosh, Vargus, Mace and all my family from Deuce and staff. BB thanks for so much. Delta House Forever! Thanks Mom and Dad, this was all for you. I go now humbly to serve the country I love. Thank you God, it's been my honor.



Edward John Lengel
Ed
Nicholson, PA
Civil Engineering

Thanks to my family and friends at home who gave me a place to escape to. It would take more than a dollar to get me to do it all over again. Here's to great friends and great times. In the words of Bob Seger, "Here I go, turn the page." I'm outta here. Hasta luego boys. Have a good one (or two).



Alan Richard Nolan
Al
Midland, MI
Economics

Someone once told me that if it's stupid, but it works, it's not stupid... after four years of practical experience I remain unconvinced. Skip, McJ, the 2 degree lounge, the European Vacation Gang, and all the other friends along the way - thanks for making it all worthwhile. Mom and Dad, thanks for all the support, I love you guys. And with that, I say good-bye to USAFA, it's time to go kick the tires, light the fires, and tear up the sky.



Javier Torres Ramos
Jarv
Bayard, NM
Computer Science

Well along with everything else I've done, this is getting written at the last minute too. My love and thanks to Mom and Dad: I'd have never made it without your love and prayers (I did it all for you). Thanx to Matt "The Stomach," Don "Gringo" and Trevor "El Maricon" for the memories and the friendship. See ya at Matt's signed: "The Superfly."





Jason Scott Ramsey
Jas
South Boston, VA
Behavioral Science

Thanks Mom, Pop, Grandmom, Granddad and Matt; Deuce, Cowboy's, country music and bass fishin' at home. Just give me a good dog, a good truck, my good friends and point me back to the South. Thanks for living with this redneck, Mace, Gio, Rick, Ed, Steve, Kub, BB, Tosh.

"There's a light at the end of the tunnel; Lord, I hope it ain't no train."
—B.B. Watson, Fagen/Williams



John Hanspeter Russell
Hanspeter
Statesboro, GA
Aeronautical Engineering/German

Mom, Dad and Mark, your support over the past few years has meant a lot to me. Without you I could not have made it through this place. Speedy, "El Guapo," thanks for being a great roommate/friend and helping me through the rough times. Well, I'm one step closer to my dream - all that's left to do is to make it happen. To everybody else in Deuce, it's been GREAT!



Stephen John VanLandingham
Starkville, MS
Operations Research

If I had it to do over, I wouldn't change a thing. I've had some great times with some awesome friends. Next comes "Mickeys," then the ladies. In that order. I felt the institution no longer had anything to offer me, therefore I released myself on my own recognizance - As far as you know! Life is a good thing I Ad Id - only makes me laugh. Hoo-yah!



Scott David Yancy
Yantz
Louisville, KY
Management

Two roads diverged upon a yellow wood, and I...got lost! Somebody wake me up - fun at the zoo has gone on long enough. Hey Whitey, Beegs, Jas and the fellas too last in good times to mention - it's been fun! Thanks and love to Mom, Dad, family and the Lord for your support.

"I've fought the good fight, I've finished the course, and I've kept the faith!" —Timothy 4:7. I'm outta here!!

Heidi Linde Rethmeier
Heidi-Ho
Lincoln, NE
Engineering, Mechanics

"It was the best of times. It was the worst of times."

To all my friends. Mom, Dad and the Liddicks, thanks for sharing in the laughter and wiping the tears. Thanks to my roomie who never let me loose my sense of humor and always had peanut M&Ms handy. Forever in boots and bikinis! GOD GRANT ME...



Kenneth Allen Shugart Jr.
Ken
DeSoto, TX
Astronautical Engineering

I touch the future. Never be afraid to dream. Never, never give up. Miles to go before I sleep. Standing on broken dreams, never losing sight. From the Hotel California to the Rose. Memories of the past, trials of the present, hopes of the future. It's been a tough four years, and all I can say is, let's call it a wrap!



Jeffrey Scott Whiteman
Whitey
Federal Way, WA
Management

What?! Is it really over? Four years in the zoo and I am still "somewhat" sane. Many hours of scorn for my "actions" within the Cadet Wing. But why 'cause in life no one makes it out alive. Mom, Dad and Jim what can I say? You never once let me down; thanks for the support and encouragement to always do my best. Yantz, Beegs, Jas, Koach, and other buds, you are second to none and I will never forget you!



*"Fly with the wind:
even though you can't
always get where you
want - hang on - you'll
go somewhere."
--Michael Vetter*



Lewis Edwin Alford III
LEA
Jackson, MS
Electrical Engineering

"It is no use saying, 'we are doing our best,' you have got to succeed in doing what is necessary." —Winston Churchill

Thanks Mom, Dad and Leslie.
Thanks to you, too, Stew.

FAIRE FACE: Ecole De L'Air
1991. USAFA: C'est la fete!



Timothy Scott Bailey
Fairfax, VA
Bachelor of Science

I thank the Father, Son and Holy Spirit for doing miraculous things in my life. I also thank my family for showing me about life and how to be disciplined. Dad (the grad) thanks for serving in the "Storm" as a fighter jock! Squadron friends: drive on and dream big! Sisters and Brothers in Him, love you! Vito this has been a taste of what He'll do. —Matt 6:33



Michael Alexander Banks
Tiny
Pittsburgh, PA
Military History

Can you go on probation in the Air Force? I hope not or I will never go out. Just like here.



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Cerberus



Karen Patricia Blaine
El Paso, TX
Bachelor of Science

DOGS OF WAR GET OUT OF
THE POUND (for good)!

Thanks to Melissa for spirit Teddy
Grahams, pings and rap overdose.
Thanks to Jenny for the Book of
Rationalizing. Thanks to my family
and friends for all their support and
thanks to the Lord for making all
things possible.

"If God is for us who can be
against." —Romans 8:31



Andrew James Bracken
A.J.
Evergreen, CO
Geography

Thomas Francis Burtschi
Tom
Golden, CO
Legal Studies

Thanks Dad, Mom, Rachel,
Mark, Paul, Terri, Dave, Bill and
all my friends, I couldn't have
made it without you. The only
failure in life is a failure to try.
God Bless!



Mark Hunter Blake
Slidell, LA
Civil Engineering

NEXT?!



Michelle Tonia Carson
Broken Arrow, OK
Space Operations

I did it! I did it!... Somehow I
imagined this experience would be
more rewarding.

Bryan Keith Cessna
Cez, Cezman
Bedford, PA
Engineering Mechanics

Hey Mister - Who woulda
thought that a dude from such a
small town could ever get
through "this place." I did! Like I
say "you have to be a little crazy
to keep from going insane around
here." Have a great life Matt and
Kelly. Finally, I love you Mom,
Dad, Jer, Charlene and Bear.
Thanks for everything. 2 Peter
1:10



Michael Andrew Connolly
Con
Jacksonville, FL
Political Science

"Peter Lemonjello, your house is
on fire." The years can be described
with a "HEOOWL." I want to thank
Honor Guard for having me fall in
when it was 8 degrees outside, SERE
for "Hey dudes, have you seen the
checkpoint." Jump for giving me
the chance to commit suicide five
times. Special friends, sponsors and
family - you made my life more
bearable. Lord, I laughed, I cried, it
became a part of me. Thank you for
your hidden gifts.

Sherman Lee Cottrell
Baltimore, MD
Bio-Environmental Engineering

We all icht and complain
about it, but once we leave that's
all we talk about. Is it really that
bad? Yeah— I guess it is. For
those 70+ Huskies left who put
up with five years of THIS; let's
give'em _ell. To everyone who
has made it; peace, happiness and
joy. Wear that helmet because it
prevents those nasty accidents
that could ruin you. And to each
his own.





Patrick Mark Grogan
Grogs
Lakeville, MN
Biology

Sixteen years of school, many more ahead. Oh well, sometimes windows break. Mom, Dad, Amy - thank you for all you've done. Eagles and Cerbs - you've all been the best of friends. Fellas - nice suit, I can make it, Dr. Rosen-Rosen, Be the Ball, Danny, what kept you, Oh Vernon, what's your damage, LaBratio, I'm Caulder - Microbiology, Six whole chickens, would you? It is finished.



Vaughn Richard Heyer
Cushing, IA
Astronautical Engineering

Thanks Mom, Dad and all my family, for everything. Some say blood is thicker than water, but the "Fellas" blood runs thick! London - Anytime - So I got that going for me - I know what you're thinking, mine's bigger than yours. - Big Fun - Hey! Bartender Jobu needs a refill! - How much for the women? - Are you saying she likes it? RATTEX (Thanks Spanky). Thanx Sis's.

Above all Else, Carpe Testice!



Paul Michael Kirchhoffer
Kirch
Staten Island, NY
History

I can't imagine that I will ever miss marching to breakfast or the Dean's textbook policy, but I will never forget the people who made my four years at the zoo the best years of my life. Thanks to Tom and Will and especially Jennifer. And finally Mom and Dad. I couldn't have done it without you.



Valerie Joy Matthews
Northboro, MA
Human Factors Engineering

Four years of searching but not knowing for what. It's all becoming clear now, and I think I've found it only to begin the search again. Remember...soccer, golf cart, Cage, Gila monster, sleep tests, barfbags, Thanksgiving surprise, camping, "sponsors place," Benny, road trips, Grandma's letters, 8/5/91 at 7:10, family and Liz, new beginnings, lasting commitments...1 COR 13: 4-8

Dave - thank you for sharing your love and life with me. I love you.

Jayanth Gummaraju
Gumby
Gibraltar, MI
Management

The job's done, There's always a dawn. Distro isn't always the best choice: 'Love and Affection' - Nelson. Fellas: John Phillips - We're all gonna die - Probably that Petterass Hannerhan - Born to lick face - Love is for poets - 555 over 4 digits - Let me know when the shuttle lands - chasing after rainbows - Today's a good day to die - It is a clock - Open your mind - Got Gilligan off the Island.



Scott Michael Hines
Skeeter
Cincinnati, OH
Political Science

"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." - Hebrews 12:11

Thanks Mom, Dad and Cara. I couldn't have made it without your constant support. Good Luck to the "Fellas!" To all my friends...meet you at the Eastern Middle Gate.



D'Ron Longino
D
Wichita Falls, TX
Engineering Mechanics

I can't say I enjoyed every minute, but God willing I made it through without having a stress induced heart attack. Thanks to those peanut M&Ms, boots and bikinis, the team, my roomie, Mom and Dad, the Williams and those who know me as MO - I'd do it again.



William Alexander McGuffy
Wilba
Lisle, IL
Political Science/Russian

To the Fellas, who made it all worth it. To the women at DU, thanks for the memories. To line drive triples in right center field. To Arnold and all those huge. Heow. Belochka. Pechene. Nakaugne. Qui. I'd like to help but my hands are tied. To Mike, Joe, Johnny, Ryan, Chris, Snapper, Pat, I'm just trying to fit in. I love you Mom and Dad, it's all for you. I'm switching to guns.

"Hey guys could I have a couple bucks for gas?"





David Michael Price
Dave
 Joliet, IL
 Aeronautical Engineering

Remember...five years full of long weeks and short weekends, and in these five years moments like broken collarbones, bed dives at .23, Chief Clerk, MPA's, upgrading, cars, a Thanksgiving drive, spring break, trips (Galveston & Chicago), black ice, Ralph, aptitude probation, Gila monsters, Centurion status, camping trips, roommates, a sponsor's place, Benny, court, family members (Mom), life changes and life commitments...Galatians 5: 22-23, Ecclesiastes 7:5-22.



Jennifer Mae Rawlins
Jenn
 Weatherford, TX
 Russian History

I've slipped the surly bonds!!
 Thanx to everyone who knew I could make it.



David Richard Shepler
Shep
 San Antonio, TX
 Political Science

I'm trying to think of something real special to say, but probably what's most special is just saying what comes to mind. I'm proud to graduate from here, and the friends made, I hope to keep forever. It sounds cheesy, but what's better than a little cheese once-in-a-while. HAT'S OFF to the doggies of Forensics: Kyle, Wes, Rick, James, Marlee and my buds in Three: Lee, Bill, Mike, Tom and Kirch!



Thomas David Torkelson
Tork
 Virginia Beach, VA
 Political Science

Fellas: I have two myself - CIA got you pushing too many payncils - John Cocktoasten - which is nice - looks good on you though - nobody lives forever - that for me Dad? - you forgot my buttermilk! - Eskimo - give 'em the heater! - got a match? - the precision of less than a millisecond - two pieces of plain white toast - sexual chocolate - fear is a mindkiller - PALS. Thanks Deb - I'll always love you. Hebrews 12:1

Paul Joseph Quigley
Quigs, Surfdog
 Kings Park, NY
 Quantum Physics

"Now I feel as if I'm floating away. I can't feel all the pressure, and I like it this way."

"Gonna do it my way. Take a chance before I fall."

"All you need is a little patience." —KD

"And I'm waitin' at the crossroads, waiting for you."

Break on through Lacrosse!
 And to all those who believed,
 Thank You.



William Jeffrey Rice
 Lexington, KY
 Political Science

Victory! I won, but not alone: Mom and Dad, thanks — you were right — I love you dearly. Amanda, you changed my life and gave me direction — Forever will be wonderful together. The Fab Five messed with the Bull and didn't get the horns. To my Cerberus buddies — those were the days.

"Two roads diverged..., and I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."



Michael David Snapp
Snapper
 Redlands, CA
 Computer Science

Thanks Anne, Mom and Dad. I couldn't have done it without you. I love you and God bless you. And to all the fellas: take it easy out there, and if it's easy, take it twice!

I hope what they say is true... "It's a great place to be from!"



Michael William Vetter
V
 Lathrup, Village, MI
 Electrical Engineering

THE FUTURE - It has always been uncertain, but I'll take a guess: Graduation, Vacation, UPT. We'll see. So it goes. Thank you Mom and Dad, for teaching me what is really important and Mark, for just being you. Fly With the Wind: even though you can't always go where you want - hang on - you'll go somewhere. In the end, does it really matter?





Joseph Lewis Wood
Woody
Mission Viejo, CA
Political Science

It sucked. Don't be confused about that. I've come a long way from fire extinguisher fights and laughing at the first girl to train me. I would like to thank my Mom, Dad and God for their support through the rough times. I would like to thank all the fellas for some great times. Stavos, Loc, Pipes, Neffy, Fainer, Tom, Dimples, C.C. Grass Stain, Pole, the brothus, Corky, Bill, Mike and I can't forget all the hockey punks. Galley, you would be skating naked without Falcon Football. Oh God, howdy!

Timothy Andrew Zacharias
Zach
Vilseck, Germany
Political Sciences

Thanks to my Mom and Dad, brothers and friends; because of your help and support, I can say that these four years of opportunities to succeed or fail; I have not "cheated the man in the glass." Life has fluctuated between cloud nine and the gutter, but despite the bad times, I would do it all over again because of the friends I have made.



"Success and happiness is not a destination, but a journey."
--Jonathan Cushman



Lisa Dawn Akers
Bluefield, WV
English

Here we are, between beginning and end, between fire and ice, between two vast infinities, and there is no assurance at all. The only thing we can do is derive pleasure from every sensation, to live every moment fully. Shakespeare advises "No profit grows where is no pleasure taken." Maybe this wasn't the most enjoyable experience but I did it for me, and now it's over I still find myself between those two vast infinities. Thank Mom and Dad for everything. I'm glad you were there when I needed you.



Fightin' Four



Grady Alan Arkin
Cheesehead
Elm Grove, WI
Management

Thanks to my Mom and Dad, Andy and the rest of my family and friends. You helped make this place bearable even when I was getting blaved, which incidentally, was all of time. Thanks to Rob, Cush, Julie, Carol, FFB, Billy, "Schaelz" and the rest of the crew - through the blavery, we still managed to have a riot. Memories of "Blotto," the "Neither," and Mr. Sausage live on.



David Ballew
Bob
Hollywood, FL
Military History

Thanks to everyone who helped me make it this far. Mom and Dad and all the friends I've made along the way. I hope everyone has fun the rest of the way, because I sure will.



Brandon Doyle Brown
Whiz
Great Falls, VA
Political Science

"We few, we happy few, we band of brothers" —Shakespeare, Henry V

"Blood brothers on a stormy night with a vow to defend, no retreat, no surrender." —Bruce Springsteen

Semper Fidelis. Come and gone with the wind. I love you all, you more than anything Amy. Take care.



James Edward Colebank
J.C.
Lake Havasu City, AZ
Astronautical Engineering

My perception of the cadet experience is best summarized through the words of Neil Peart: Geometric order, insulated border...

Opinions all provided
The future predecided...
Conform or be cast out.

Arthur Foster Bagomolny II
BAGS
Amenia, NY
Biology

Short and Sweet, I only wish I could say that about USAFA. I thank God to have made it. All the love in the world to my Mom and Dad and Jitana. Without the love of you all, I could never have made it, but with it. I'll never look back. Now, Finally, Let's Go Fly!



James Robert Bookhart Jr.
Bob
Sioux City, IA
Mathematics

"The things taught in colleges and schools are not an education, but the means of an education."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Thank you to my family and friends for always being there when I needed you.

"Hold on loosely, but don't let go." —.38 Special



Carol Bush
Bush Monster
Colquitt, GA
Management

All my love to my family for the encouragement and support that you have given. To my friends, who kept me laughing, you were always there for me. You too Rob, I love y'all.



Jonathan Brian Cushman
Cush
Canon City, CO
Civil Engineering

I began with one, ended with another. The guys tryin' to catch a gaze, the girls always bustin' em, it was a great time. Thanks Mom and Dad, I love you both. You only go around once, but if you do it right, once is enough. Success and happiness is not a destination, but a journey. So live everyday, but remember, the blave never ends.





James Joseph Ebel Jr.
Jim
Waldorf, MD
Human Factors Engineering

"If you stand up and be counted, from time to time you may get yourself knocked down. But remember this: a man flattened by an opponent can get up again. A man flattened by conformity stays down." —Thomas J. Watson, Jr.



Christopher John Frey
C.J.
Coopersburg, PA
Civil Engineering

Thanks to everyone who believed in me.

So long USAFA and thanks for the diploma.



James Troy Jackson
Tex
Palestine, TX
Political Science

Thanks to the two people who helped me survive the most: Mom and Dad. Thanks to Leanne for giving me an ear to fill; not to mention mounds of encouragement. Bags, it's been an interesting three years that's for sure. More than anything, thanks to the good 'ol boys who made this place feel more like home; Tommy, Tom, Dave, Paul. Capt. A...the man who taught me about people.



Jason Mantaro
Rocco
Oswego, NY
Bachelor of Science

Two roads diverged; and I took the long one. To hockey and the fellas, thanx for the memories. Murph's made it bearable. Much thanks to all who helped, especially the McFarland's. Most importantly, Mom, Dad and Christine thanks for your love and support.

David Fulcher Evans Jr.
Dave
Germantown, TN
Management

Thanks, Mom, Brian, Charlie and Dean I could not have made it without you.

"I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I -
I took the one less travelled by,
and that has made all the difference."
—Robert Frost



Vincent Lee Hamacher
The Vin Man, Dr. Love
Bayou Vista, LA
Basic Sciences

It has been an experience. It was hard times, depressing and challenging. At the same time it was the best of times. I have made some very close friends. I want to thank all of them and my family for helping me to make it. Also, deswinification was not much use, but we gave it one hell of a try.



Robert Frank Kacprowicz
Stu
St. Charles, IL
Biology

Sick times call for sick measures - and I had my share. The rally club and friends like Grady (I'll get to your house one day). Tom (let's go riding again) and the rest of the idiot crew in four made it all worthwhile. Special thanks to Carol (you are the greatest, chief), Mom, Pop and Rick - I made it through all my wild younger days with your perseverance and love.



Richard Stephen Mathews
Rick
Aydlott, NC
Civil Engineering

I would like to thank my family for their unlimited support over the years, especially Mom and Dad for without them this dream would not have come true.





Andrew Simon McCoy
Andy
Fair Oaks, CA
International Relations

"Greater love has no man than this; that he lay down his life for his friends" —John 15:13

A special thanks to those who have laid down their lives for me.

"For me to live is Christ, to die is gain." —Phil. 1:21

"Wherever you are, be all there. LIVE TO THE HILT in every situation you believe to be the will of God." —Jim Elliot



Lawrie Ann Meek
Vernon, CT
Human Factors Engineering

"The difference between the impossible and the possible lies in a person's determination." —Tommy Lasorda

I am now convinced that anything can be accomplished with a little desire, a little determination and a big push from family and friends. People are the key. I wouldn't have made it without those hours of phone calls home. Thanks Mom, Dad and Karen!



William Alan Ostrom
Delco
Richardson, TX
History

Success is peace of mind which is the direct result of satisfaction in knowing you did your best to become the best you are capable of becoming. Thanks Mom and Dad, you have always been there for me. Nothing can stop the man with the right mental attitude from achieving his goal.



Julie Marie Whitman
Jules
Folsom, CA
Biology

I couldn't have made it alone. All my love to my family for supporting and believing in me. Thanks to the gang in the squad, the Rebs and MOCUS, the Rally Club and my other friends I've meet along the way - USAFA wouldn't have been as far nor as memorable without you. Always remember, "If we couldn't laugh we'd all go insane!"

Nick Roger McKenzie
Jobu
Rescue, CA
Aeronautical Engineering

If you wait until the last minute to do something, it only takes a minute to do.



Rocco James-Christofer Moro
Rock
Coventry, RI
General Engineering

Thanks to all of my friends: Andy, Vince, Bags Brandon, YAK and elsewhere; MTK, AEC, Brent, Lou, Moose, Vern and most of all, Joshua Morgan Kutrieb. Thanks to my parents, relatives and friends back home. My last words: Proud Double Centurion! Italian Maniac! Go Bungee! 35, 37, Fightin' Four! I love Astro, NOT. Take me to the STARS. My Advice: Live Life, take chances, be aggressive, LUST many times but LOVE only once, shoot for your dreams, Fly High, get weightless.



Gregory John Soukup
Crash
Farmington, NM
Behavioral Science

Thanks Mom, Dad, Jim and Michelle, the Manns, Scott, Sam, Ike, Frank, Bo, the Four Horsemen, KC, and the rest of the swim dudes and chicks, the dirtbags, Jay, Kit (and so it goes), Rocco, L.C., Rick, Matt, Billy, Dave, Chris, Cush and the rest of the boys and girls in Four. You made these four years worth it. — It's better to burn out, than to fade away.



Kevin Arthur Wilson
Vin
Highland, CA
Aeronautical Engineering

Here's to Squadron 4.5, air jamming, spirit waffles, aero (and rrAstro), sleep, Tetris & Risk, jujitsu, concerts, helium, taps yells and everything else that kept us sane (?). Meg, Susan, Anne: the wind beneath my wings. Mom, thanks for believing in me when I didn't. Dad, thanks for being you; you taught me the meaning of IYAAFPYAS! As for me: 2 Tim 4:7, John 15:13 ... and all Rush lyrics.





Matthew Robert Yakely
Yak
 Spokane, WA
 Biology

"What a dream costs in courage it will give back in glory." May we never cease to dream and make them come true. So many people have made this experience possible for me, Thank You. Specifically thank you, Jackie, Mom and Dad, Heather, The Hales, The Simmons and of course all of you guys I will never forget. ISAIAH 40:31, PROVERBS 3:5-6.



"Walking up the Bring Me Men ramp on arrival, I couldn't even see the top of the mountain I had to climb. In climbing, 'I' became 'We,' no one can climb it alone."
 --John Gloystein



Monte David Anderson
Guppy
 Springfield, VA
 Space Physics

One would think that after four years of higher education I could offer some profound words of wisdom to future generations. Maybe not. Well, at least not yet. That's what physics will do to you. Adrenaline Junkies: May you never lose the edge. Rat Pack: You're all insane. Be true to yourself. Wherever you go there you are. Death by Physics.

Bradley Craig Ball
Lakeland, TN
 Social Sciences

Finally there is a light at the end of a long and challenging tunnel! I am so thankful to have a loving family and great friends - the Cap'ns - who helped me through the tough times. I would also like to express my deepest gratitude to Karl and Deb Park, the greatest sponsors I could have ever hoped for. Here's to the Pack! The dream lives on...



Wolfpack



Shawn Lawrence Black
Jerome, ID
Military History

Well it did take seven years, but I finally made it thanks to my Mom and Dad and the support they gave me. I would also say that my little brother, Willie, gave me the motivation to set a good example. Finally there is absolutely no way that I would have remained sane if it was not for the "Greatest Girl and the Greatest Friend" that anyone could ask for. Thank you, Kathy, Mom and Dad.



Greg William Casa
Wakefield, MA
Computer Science

It is amazing how the mind can forget the bad and only remember the good, thus allowing me to look back at these four years of hell with fond memories. I cannot forget my friends and family that helped me get through the bad. Thanks everyone, and remember, I'm Here To Fly Planes.



Christopher Rodger Colbert
Colby, Burt
Parrish, FL
Engineering Sciences

"...learn to live along the way...don't let the nagging pressures of life smoulder moments of beauty that can never be recaptured. Careless people treat unique moments as throwaways and live to regret it." —John W. Gardner

Carpe Diem. Isaiah 40:31. I owe everything I have to God and to my parents - Thank you. See ya!!!



Tania Louise Dutko
Cerritos, CA
Political Science

These past four years are filled with so many happy memories! Freshmen year and my Eagle Eight buddies, late night conversations with Andi, the Wolfpack, trips with D & B, Sundays at the Turners, OCF retreats, Chorale,...Mother, Dad and Kelly, thank you for your love and support.

"For to me, to live is Christ, and to die is gain." Phil. 1:21 Thank you Jesus for sustaining me!

Erik Todd Bowman
Rik
Lehigh, PA
History

"A little spackling and some Napalm, this place would make a great mausoleum."

It's hard to believe I've made it through four years here, I especially liked the thumbs screws. This experience would have never been possible without tons of support from God, my family, Jay and my friends. Toke, Whiplash, Guppy, Uncle Will, Eddie, Reb, Melvin, Tadpole and the rest of the "Pack"...Taste Death, Live Life.



Kevin Michael Charron
Colorado Springs, CO
Aeronautical Engineering

"Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends." —RB

Good luck and hope to see you guys soon. You know who you are.



Robert Scott Corey
Crash, SC, Sleepa
Annapolis, MD
Aeronautical Engineering

1st Group Training NCO/
Wing Training Officer Four
years intercollegiate tennis,
Team, Captain

"The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few or the one!" —Spock Thanks to my family for supporting me and my decisions throughout these long four years. I thank all the upperclassmen who spent their time to make me better, and all those who helped me try to do the same for others. I'll wear the ring with pride and humility, never forgetting those who cared and never forgiving those who didn't.

Semper Fidelis — Go Air Force ('92) Beat Navy ('68)!!



Wesley Albert Fryer
Manhattan, KS
Political Science/Geography

Emerson said: "Nothing will bring you happiness but the triumph of principles," and I believe that. I will never forget that wherever I am, I have the capability to influence those around me and positively affect my situation. Dedication to integrity, freedom and the welfare of my fellow human beings — I want this to form the foundation of my public service. Good luck and Godspeed '92, till we meet again.





John Wallace Gloystein III
Erie, PA
Aeronautical Engineering

Walking up the "Bring Me Men" ramp, on arrival, I couldn't even see the top of the "mountain" I had to climb. In climbing "T" became "we;" no one can climb it alone. As we struggled yet marched upward, we realized that, with good friends, struggle became Joy, a march became a stroll. Dano, Jeff, Lancer, the "Pack," everyone at home, the Danielson's, Mom and Dad all is owed to you.



Lance Keith Landrum
Perrysburg, OH
Engineering Mechanics

Thanks, Mom and Dad. I never could have done it without your support. And thanks to all my friends who forced me to relax now and then. I am proud to have been a part of the Academy experience. It is something that will live with me forever. There were many good and bad things, but suddenly I remember only the good. I really had a great time here and I wouldn't trade it for anything.

I know it hurts to say good-bye, but it's time for me to fly. —REO



Byron Kinstler Love
Lover
St. Louis, MO
Civil Engineering

I would have rather attended Frank's University and Muffler Shop in dismal Seepage, Wyoming.

Very few of us are lucky enough to have two sets of parents that provide all the love one would ever need; Thank you Mom, Bill, Pops and June. To my three best friends; Bone, Mau-Mau and Stewbaby, "Draugi, Bucim, Muzigi." Room-Dog, glad you made it, my sisters Karen and Julie; my old buddies David, Doug and Heidi, Football Brothers.



Thomas Mark McCurley
Madison, MS
Space Operations

I would like to thank my God, family and friends for their support, advice and assistance. Thank you '92 for making my imprisonment memorable. Ed and Will, thanks for living with me. Hey, Rik, I made it back from Saudi. Remember too much study wearies the mind. If speed kills, Porsche drivers live forever, where's my vette, Go Ole Miss, beat State, bye Y'all.

Edward Lewis Jenkins
Ed
Baltimore, MD
Aeronautical Engineering

I'd like to thank my family and friends for their support these last four years. Thanks Mom and Dad. I especially would like to thank Gene Thorp for introducing me to the Academy. A series of moments is all we have to work with and I've given my share to this place. How quickbright this come to confusion. I'll see you in the Real Air Force. Austin Dusty Miller.



Billy Joe Lawson Jr.
Tyler, TX
Civil Engineering

I came to this institution as a mature young adult, this place tried to take that away. The Dream that lived within me is still unchanged thanks to BUC. The Dream is stronger than before because of knowledge from Martin, Malcolm, Mandela and all the others who gave it all to keep the Dream going. With special thanks to a strong family and friends, I believe...Peace.



Jason Lee Marshall
Bone
Austin, TX
Aeronautical Engineering

I would've rather gone with Lover, but I've learned one valuable lesson well: good friends can get you through some tough situations. The friends I have made here made me. Some things will never change, just like when you hear the word culture and reach for my revolver, my good friends will always remain in my heart.



Andrea Christine McElvain
Andi
Litchfield Park, AZ
Political Science

Daddy, you are the example I try to live up to. Mom, thanks for all the support and pep talks. Ty, you always managed to set my perspective straight and you kept me laughing. Ben and Tania, you are the best friends I could ever hope for. Thanks for sticking with me since the beginning.

...And good times were had by all!





Jeffery Scott Merritt
Buff Man
 Reynoldsburg, OH
 Computer Science

Bucks, Barton, 3095, Mom, Dad, Dorm Daze, DU, MUC, CSU, Jones', Bob, Vegas, SDSU, Lucky Lucky, "Crash," Lemon-Lime, Soar-For-Some, "The Thing," Hell Train, Nugget, Boingo, Crud, Eagle ACM, Swingtown, Goggleson, Coachita, RAMPS, Blue! PH, Snatcher, CNN, Jump-A-Month, Tanker, West Palm, Mister Z Car, Wings to Rings, Johnny G, Split-Fun, HIRRRPPP! Caren Use, Hack'n, Spirit World, Furbags, Lancer, Audobon, Talon 34 Solo, CIC...?



Arthur James Newsome
Art
 Fox River Grove, IL
 Social Sciences

Thanks to Jim, Dave and Tony. Without you I probably wouldn't have done as many tours. Thanks to this fine institution I will dedicate my life to breaking rules and beating tools. Most of all, thanks to my family and the boys from Chi-town. Damn these HAFNAR's.



Tracy Jane Sailer
TJ, Trace, BA, TeaJe
 Evergreen, CO
 Human Factors Engineering

Had it not been for my family and friends, I'd be wasting away as a tan, poor lifeguard on some island beach - thanks? I'm glad y'all supported me - I'd never have made it alone! If we couldn't laugh we'd all go insane! Lost dreams = lost mind.

"Yesterday's over my shoulder, so I can't look back for too long. There's too much to see waiting in front of me, and I know I can't go wrong." —JB

WSOC: INYFLL cheeseburger anyone? AJ, BONKA? Thanks CH for taking showers and sleeping with the lights on IMYJJ SSC. Leave my cares behind, take my own sweet time, OCEAN'S ON MY MIND! Pr 3:5.6



Timothy Michael Stong
Whiplash, S.G., Stonger
 Swartz Creek, MI
 Aeronautical Engineering

I'd like to thank God, my family and friends, all of whom have always been there when I needed them. Mom, Dad, Dave, Grandma and Grandpa, I am honored to call you my family. I love you all! Rik, Eric, Chris, Kev, Monte, Will, Bone, Ed and Jeannie, you're the best friends a guy could ask for, thanks for everything. To the rest of the Pack: TASTE DEATH: LIVE LIFE!

Eric John Moritz
 Las Animas, CO
 Legal Studies

Mom: You've been the guidance in my life. You had every answer I ever needed. Thanks.

Dad: I came here for you. I'm leaving for me. You helped me make the wisest decision of my life.

Cindy: You were the vital day-to-day support I know I took for granted. I love you.

Kristen, Jack, Eileen, Bob, Marie: You are my strength. I love you. Thank you all.



William Joseph Roff Jr.
Uncle Will
 Weston, WV
 Social Sciences

In ten years, when I have the time, I'm going to reflect on my Academy experience and understand it. Then again, maybe not. I thank God Matthew 6:34. Good Luck Rat Pack. May you find the ultimate in "EXTREME" and stay adrenaline junkies - Uncle Will.



Scott Christopher Selz
Red
 Houston, TX
 Engineering Mechanics

Stain, Bucky, Coops, Carrie, Lance, Will, Tom and Jenro. You were the stars that I reached for in this sea of darkness. I love you all. Mom and Dad - Thanks for everything. You are the best. To Elsie (LC): Thanks for picking up the shattered pieces and gluing them back together again. I won't forget. I love you, friend. Until we meet again, sweet dreams. SCS



Bobby Jerome Thomas Jr.
B.T. Express
 Colorado Springs, CO
 Biology

The day finally comes. But, it would not have, had it not been for the support of my parents and family. For that, I say 'thank you.' Football left me with a lifetime of memories, THANKS GUYS. LYNCH MOB, keep your eyes on the prize and stay deep. Shawn, you've been a great roommate, take care of Kathy. Eddie, Tim, Laumont, Foster and Dana, thanks for everything. PEACE. JOHN 3:16.





Daniel Mark Thorn
Shmorno
Yuma, CO
Basic Sciences

"If we couldn't laugh we would all go insane." —J. Buffet

Over the past four years, I've definitely needed a good laugh. 2RFC, where the Wild Things are. Did I ever have a good time. To all the fellas...For Tonight we Ride! John, especially Art and Toby and the crowd at Murphs, Friends True Always Find Another. Time may pass, but memories do not.



Edward James Werner
Edge
Green Brook, NJ
Computer Science

REAL COOL! WAAH!...I am now qualified to do anything with nothing! Don't ask 'why' ask 'why not.' Hey, which way is east? There I was, on tow...

Thanks to Mom and Dad for the support, Mark and Ed for being around, Monte and Will for climbing lessons and Greg for driving me crazy for three years. Rik, put that cigarette out! Barb, I love you. Wolfpack '92 RULES!

"No matter what the future may hold, this chapter of my life will have left me the very best and worst of memories I may ever experience."

—Thomas Nicholson



Dean Glenn Boerrigter
Oxon Hill, MA
Operations Research

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times... Thanks to all my dear friends who helped make this place bearable. To my Clippers, best wishes; give it your all. I've spent four years learning about the race I've yet to run. The race has only begun! Thank God for the strength and endurance He's given me. Now may I put what I've learned to good use!

Christopher John Tobias
Toby
Sunnyvale, CA
History

Thanks Mom and Dad! Rugby was great! To all the fellas I'll see you out there!



Peter Christopher Wiley II
The Cap'n
Winter Garden, FL
History

After four years of school and one year of Stop-Out. I'm still not ready to graduate. A lot of the Cap'ns want to know what I'm gonna do after graduation; what am I, Nova, over here? I wouldn't trade my time here for anything. Best of luck to all the Cap'ns. Pass the Boone's.



Anthony James Ajello Jr.
A.J.
Yonkers, NY
Military History

There is no way that I'd do it all over again, but yet I would never give up all that I have experienced here. I could not have done it alone, for friendship is the most important lesson of all. Thanks Lefty, Sue, my parents and all my friends for helping me through the worst times of my life and helping me enjoy the best times of my life.



John James Casey IV
Schmack, CaseSchmack
Marlow, NH
Bachelor of Science

I have learned many things during my four years here at USAFA. Most importantly be true to your friends. If you are true to them they will be true to you. Friendship is the one real unchanging part of your life here. So here's to the posse of Bull Six - Dean, Lefty, A.J., Eric, Trevor, Jason and Brook. Thank you James for a lot of good advice, and Jason C. for being there always. Wreak havoc in the real Air Force!



Bull Six



Charles Jeffrey Cooper
Coops
Redmond, WA
Engineering Sciences

"Free at last, they took your life, they could not take your pride." — U2

To the guys who made it all possible (and maybe worth it) - Tommy P, HAFE, Dooboge, Red and Con - Tear down the walls that hold you inside; and never stop dreaming. Lopes - May you always ride the biggest wave, Carrie I'll see you on the flip side. No foolin', I made it Mom and Dad. The road when it calls, it screams. JUST DO IT!

Nicole Antionette Davis
NiKi
U.S. Air Force Bases
Latin American History Area
Studies

This has been a test of USAFA system...Hmm... Thank you Jesus; I made it. Never let anybody say you can't accomplish something. Keep strong in your faith. Thanks Mum, Dad and Ebony for the support; B.P., Suz and Maren for the good times; and Jeffrey for the love. SANG G-Choir and BLOW Altos...Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil.

Thomas Gene Drape
Tommy D. Schnauzer
Glendale, AZ
Management

Life is what you make of it - it is too short to just sit in the corner. Smile, make a difference and be yourself. Coops, Beegs, Tommy, Steve, Dave, Scott, Tracy, Carrie - from the heart, thanks for the memories. Mom and Dad - you will always be special. Good luck to everyone and God bless. Jimbo - Luv ya Bro!

James Norman Engle
Jim
Maitland, FL
Political Science

Before I came here, they told me this place would be tough. I realize that...now. Lieutenant Fleblen was right - you take a chance getting up in the morning, crossing the street, or sticking your face in the fan. "Cigarette?" "Yes, it is."



Roy Glen Glassco
Roach
North Olmsted, OH
Aeronautical Engineering

It has been a total of five years for me and the ride has been tough! There were times when I thought I would not make it and others where I knew nothing would stop me. The traveling has been great and my friends many. And to those who know the meaning of "Roach" watch and see. My dreams will come true!!

Steven C. Martin Hasstedt
Hafe
Parker, CO
Bachelor of Science

Exit now! Friends treat friends mo' better. Thanks fellas, you know who you are. High Arches, I'll always know what flying feels like because of you, regardless of UPT. A muddy clay track and a big Texas moon are always with me...Sigh.

"Breathe deep, chuckle and run for your life."
Family and friends. —Hafe



Samuel Clinton Hinote
Clint
Indianola, MS
Space Physics

Thank you to my family and friend for their love and support. A special thank you to the Barks, my family away from home. Proverbs 3:5-6

Dean Thomas Hitchcock
Deano
Sitka, Alaska
Civil Engineering

I've learned a lot since coming to USAFA. Someday I'll hopefully figure out what.



Saintnet Zo-Bo-Ke Lehtinen
Boke
Lake Fort Worth, FL
Bachelor of Science

"There I was..."

"Boke taught me everything I know." —C. the Barbarian

You can take the Boke out of the forest, but you can't take the forest out of the Boke. Ever dance with a Boke in the pale moonlight? There is nothing better looking than a Boke in a flight suit. Wouldn't you like to be a Boke too?

Brook Jason Leonard
Battle
Annandale, VA
Aeronautical Engineering

For the Lord your God is the one who goes with you to fight for you against your enemies to give you victory. DEUT 20:4

And to the two people who have and always will go with me wherever I go, my mother and father, all my love and respect. If you can't run with the Big Dogs stay on the porch...And never say die...say BATTLE!



Meredith Linn Moore
Biology

I am so glad I stayed and never gave in!... Hugs, love and smiles to my close friends with whom I shared my ups, downs and all-arounds. You know who you are and none of us will ever forget. Thanks Mom, Dad and Jon for loving me so much all the time. Also thanks for Lindy, she means so much to me.

Thomas Woodrow Nicholson
Just Nick
Cincinnati, OH
Political Science

Graduation was imminent as my six year 60,000 hour warranty was coming to a close. Without my parents, friends and of course KIM, I could not possibly have made it. No matter what the future may hold, this chapter of my life will have left me the very best and worst memories I may ever experience. Zoomie Rugby Football Rules!





Dennis Michael Pakulski Jr.
Lefty
Oregon, OH
Civil Engineering

Thanks to my family, friends and especially Elise for supporting me through the hard times and helping me make some tough decisions. Looking back now, it seems like I've been here for a lifetime yet it seems to have gone by too fast. The hardest part will definitely be saying good-bye to everyone. "No one here gets out alive." —Morrison. Au Revoir Mike Foxtrot...you know what I mean.



Michael Gerhard Rickard
Fraser, MI
Engineering Mechanics

I'd never do it again but I'd never trade it unless I could be the "master of every situation." I owe you Mom and Dad, Laura and Amy, Donny and the fellas in Fraser, and all of the ole Loose Hawgs for giving me the spirit and help I needed to get through. I would've never done it if you hadn't taken me to the airport. Keep the dream alive.



David Miguel Sena
Insena
Durango, CO
Computer Science

Trust the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight. —Prov 3:5-6

Thanks Mom and Dad for all your support and love.

And now these three remain: faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love. —1 Cor 13:13

Eric Rodgers Pierce
Hawkeye
Derry, NH
Astronautical Engineering

It's hard to say what I feel about this place. It's been hard work and frustration, yet I've had some of the best times of my life. All I can say is when looking back on it, we'll know we have lived. I wish all of you the best of lives. Thank you to my two mothers, my father and especially to my brother and my girl.



Trevor Allen Rush
Colorado Springs, CO
Political Science/Spanish

WHEW! About friggin' time! That's one small step. Now the giant leap...I just hope I do a good PLF, feet wet or dry. Oh USAFA, you look great/in the rear mirror as I drive through the gate. My family made it possible. My friends made it bearable. And to the 'fellas' "We few, we happy few, we band of brothers..." JUST DO IT! Vaya con dios, compadres.



Jason Dale White
Corpus Christi, TX
Aeronautical Engineering

And so it ended as quickly as it began.

From all over the country,
To the four corners of the world we go.

We make our way through a life of change,
But know this today,
You are my friend.



Taft Owen Aujero
Rag
Merced, CA
Biology

Mom, Dad, and Big bro, thanks for all the love and support for the past four years. To all the Dickies, y'all are the best! ONE LAST TRAIN OF THOUGHT: "Be the Ball"

"Carpe Diem"
"L--- Bag!"

"A friend is a single soul dwelling in two bodies."

—Aristotle



Seagram's Seven



Theodore Bohart Bloomer
Bo
Annandale, VA
General Engineering

In your eyes, I am but a ghost of a memory, like the classes before me were in mine. To Mom and Dad, I could not have done it without you. Nickitushka and Lillipution, I love you. To Nate and the Power, to birdie my love, to all those voices of wisdom that have whispered to me along the way, and Finally to the DICKIES, SHINE ON YOU CRAZY DIAMONDS.



Steven Michael Cox
Baldy
Del City, OK
Mathematics

Guess what? Jesus loves you! Later on in life, if you are falling down and can't go on anymore, ask for Christ's help. He will always be a friend waiting to help you. Things are going to get really tough out there in the world, but "we can do all things through Christ who strengthens us!"

Robert John Cook
Cookie
Beaver Dam, WI
Human Factors Engineering

Reality? USAFA was not it! Our thoughts and feelings were too controlled to be our own. Independence of the mind is the key to survival! Where you come from and where you are going to is all you can rely on...so be it! To the Dickies...You're the best! Keep in touch and rock on!



Michael William Cummings
Pops
Haddonfield, NJ
Management

"... I wanted to live deep and suck out all the marrow of life. To put to rout all that was not life, and not when I had come to die, discover that I had not lived." —HDT

At USAFA, I've made the best friends I could ever have. Thanks to all the Dickies, "No retreat, no surrender." Thanks to Sandy and my family, I Love You. Ron, I wish you were here with us. Carpe Diem...don't get caught.





Hassan Dehmani
Akbar
Casablanca, Morocco
Electrical Engineering

Looking back and thinking about my freshman year gives me a headache, but I made it through. Thanks Mom and Dad for your support. You are truly the greatest. Quotes to remember:

"Naked aggression will not stand." —Bush.

"It's not a treat, it's not a boast, that's just the way it is." —Bush.

Life is short, get as much as you can. When a problem seems harder than it is, quit.



Charles Alan Durfee
Chuck, Chuckles, Durf
Monument, CO
Management

When I look back to my years I spent here, I want to remember the reason I came, the friends I made (Red-Eye, Donesmay, Corky, Tommy Nick and Big Daddy), the great times I had (MZT and Colo with JJG) and the support and love I always had from my family. But even now I can't remember the reason I came!?



Scott Charles Fisher
Scooter
Narcogdoches, TX
Political Science/International Relations

Enjoy life. Live it with a smile! Keep it in perspective. You'll feel up and you'll feel down, but you can always look up to Him. He cares. You will make mistakes. Expect them. Learn from them. Take time. Be still. Rejoice. He is Lord. God is awesome!

"Christ must increase, but I must decrease" —John 3:30

I love you Mom, Dad, Kerryn, Donna and all my friends.



Todd Edward Hammonds
Dicky
Sherman, TX
Human Factors Engineering

Thanks to my family, Kimi and friends for the constant support through thick and thin. I love all of you! Zimmerman said "Don't follow leaders, watch parking meters."

You gotta listen to your heart and sometimes go against the grain. Yeah, it's resulted in some trouble here and there, but it's been an experience that I'll never forget, nor regret. No retreat, no surrender! Carpe Diem!

Mary Jo Drozdowski
Mary
Newport News, VA
Electrical Engineering

"Without ice cream, there would be chaos and darkness." —Dan Kardong

To Mom, Dad and Anne; thanks, I owe you everything. To Tom, Renee and Mike; thanks for always being there.



Richard Alan Ficken
Fick
Bedford, TX
Aeronautical Engineering

In the words of some author, who I care not about, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times..." Enough of that crap. I once said that I would do it again when I was a smack, but boy was I wrong. Thanks to Mom, Dad, Dave and all the guys and gals of Seagram's Seven for making the past few years as good as possible.



James Gallagher Jr.
Jim
Bridgeport, CT
Human Factors Engineering

Tis better to have loved and lost than to have "Falcon Loved" eight times (Troy) and guys, maybe the name tag wasn't crooked after all.



Walter John Heidmann
Gramps
Austin, TX
Management

There were three things that made USAFA worthwhile - my friends here, STOP OUT and free ice cream at Mitch's. Thank God Austin D. Miller is wrong, or it would be a very short flight. What I learned here, as in all of my experiences so far is the truth of Ps. 34:22. Special thanks to everyone in Texas and Colorado for your prayers and encouragement.





Robert Edward Herndon Jr.
Rob
Newport News, VA
Astronautical Engineering

At least we can say that we made the best of a bad situation. I can't think of a better group of guys to make the best of it with. A couple of rules to help you get through this place:

1. Carpe Diem and
2. No retreat, no surrender.

They worked for me. Just remember, RRRPBMTT, DICKIES FOREVER!



Kendall McRae Lemley Jr.
Fort Knox, KY
Computer Science

Thanks to all my friends and family who gave me the love and encouragement to make it through. Thanks, especially, to fellow Corps members, past and present, who made these past four years worth every minute. Determination will make you succeed in everything. Game over...I win.



Daniel Nicholas Marticello Jr.
Dan
Constantia, NY
Electrical Engineering

"There are but two roads that lead....to the doing of great things: strength and perseverance. Strength is the lot of but a few privileged men; but austere perseverance, harsh and continuous, may be employed by the smallest of us and rarely fails of its purpose, for its silent power irresistibly greater with time." — Goethe

It was the hard right choice. Thanks Mom and Dad, I made it.



Paul Howard Mullis
Ricky
Stilwell, KS
Engineering Mechanics

"With the benefit of hindsight, maybe it wasn't such a hot idea." — Nicholas Cage Raising Arizona

What made this place special to me was the people: Mom, Dad, Jeremy and Jason: I couldn't have done it without you. Thanks and I love you. To the brothers of III Tri Delta: Thanks. We had some good times, eh? IHDH! To the Dickies: No retreat, no surrender. "I'm outta here" — Paul Mullis, 1992

Donald Alan Johnson
D.J.
Greenwood, IN
Aeronautical Engineering

Such a long journey, but looking back it's hard to believe that it's already over. Thanks to all my family and friends who made it all possible. There's absolutely no doubt in my mind: He did carry me! A very special thanks goes to the B-Team. And by the way, you certainly were right in saying that you never promised me a rose garden. Good luck to all and God Bless.



Richard Joseph Linehan Jr.
Rich
Wilmette, IL
Civil Engineering

What? Over? Did you say over? Nothing is over until we decide it is. Cause when the going gets tough...the tough get going. So who's with me? I want to thank God and my Mom and Dad. I wouldn't have made it here without you! These definitely weren't the best years of my life, but they were certainly the most productive. Remember, NO PAIN, NO GAIN!



David Charles McAuley
Counsellor
Saint James, Long Island, NY
Political Science

Thanks God, Mom, Dad, Sharon, Mo, James, the Browns and all my relatives. I could never have made it without love and support from each of you. The most important thing I've gained from this place is all the lifetime friends I now have. Thanks George, Scott, Alex, Mrs. Richard and Antonio, Mary and Donna...you've become a part of my family.

"A friend is a single soul dwelling in two bodies." — Aristotle. Acts 15:13.



Toney Francis Mycka
Des Moines, IA
Bachelor of Science

To Mom, Dad and the Baragers; Thanks for being there. Family, too bad we couldn't have gotten together in a better place. I'll miss you guys, but thank God it's over.





Daniel Albert Neff
Baltimore, MD
Civil Engineering

Whew!



Brent Clark Roberts
Dad
Madison, MS
Civil Engineering

As usual, I put this off until the last night. Therefore I do not have anything funny to say. But thanx to friends, "the family," the ball team and 843. I made it through with my sanity. Believe it or not, I even had fun times, of course all those times were far, far from Academy grounds.



Troy Dean Shafford
Yak
Austin, TX
Political Science

"The vice of our modern institutions is that they have nothing which appeals to the imagination. Man can only be governed through imagination. Without it he is a brute."
—Napoleon

"To all the cadet girls I loved before" My apologies to Jim, I just couldn't drop Amy and become a double ace. Amy I couldn't have made it without your support. I love you. Thanks Mom and Dad.



Neal Richard Thompson
Lipps
Economy Boro, PA
Civil Engineering

To my Brothers, you're the greatest bunch of guys I've ever known, thanks for four great years of Falcon Football. To my family, thanks for the best role models I could possibly have. To Pam, thank you for your love, support and understanding. I couldn't have made it without you. Jeremiah 29:11.

Jon Michael Olekszyk
Ole
Warren, MI
Political Science

"Who says there's gonna be a reason, who says there's gonna be an answer?" —Yes

Thanks to Friedrich Nietzsche - "I love the great despisers" - and my bike for keeping my soul intact. You were right Mom, I would have been miserable anywhere. Good Luck, Derek. Keep riding, "with the sun so hard on this endless highway..."



Arnold Lewis Schoenfeld
Edge
Rochester, NY
Aeronautical Engineering

Things could have been easier, but the friends could never have been better. Cheery Cherry, a buck flick and a video with the boys. Dick, J.T., Duke, and D.J., I love you guys and let's get the heck out of here!! RIDE HORSEMEN RIDE.



Nathan Alonzo Smith
Nugget
Gwinn, MI
Astronautical Engineering

Thank God - We've made it, looking back who thought we would. A strong will, a sense of pride, perseverance and God's Love helped me through - and will continue too. So I'd like to say 'Peace' to my boys from my freshman squadron of 30, to my classmates in 7, to Gospel Choir - past, present and future and the survivors of the Astro major. Later!!



Donna Marie Ward
Runt, Kid, Wardling
Brooklyn, NY
Political Science

I came, I leaved, etoiles burning in my mind. What happens to a dream deferred? It explodes. But the stars remain. The point of a journey is not to arrive, and the journey's just begun! Do or do not - there is no try. Hey roomie, B.A.D. To the Affordables: drums in the highland drumming... "Mom" thank you for good times. Thank you, Jim - you stood with me through the fire. Thanks Mom, Dad! To boldly go...



"When you ask yourself, 'Why am I here?' look up at the flag and think, 'Why I AM here!'"

—Lori Katowich



Joseph Rudolph C De Baca
Rude Dog
Pecos, NM
Military History

"The Eagle"
He clasps the crag with crooked hands;
Close to the sun in lonely lands,
Ringed with the azure world he stands.
The wrinkled sea beneath him crawls;
He watches from his mountain walls,
And like the thunderbolt he falls.
—Alfred Lord Tennyson

Those who trust in the Lord for help will find their strength renewed. They will rise on wings like eagles.

—Isaiah 40:31



Jason Cornell Colvin
Lake Sherwood, CA
History

SKI.

Thomas William Dobbs
T.D., Dobber
Eveleth, MN
History

I'm thankful for the great friends I've made and the good times I've had. I'd do it all again! Chris and Monte: Pals before gals. Long live the Three Musketeers!

Tommy: You're my exact opposite, but a roommate I've learned a lot from and could always rely on.

Mom, Dad, Mary and the world's best sponsor family: I love you. Your support made it possible. God bless all of you.



Eagle Eight



Michael Joseph Fain
Dayton, Ohio
Engineering Science

The end of four years full of duty - What a rewarding experience, here is to the exodus, freedom for da' people. Good-bye Academy.



Karl Sheridan Gashler
Abbotsford, WI
Political Science

...if the billowing surge conspire against thee; if fierce winds become thine enemy; if the heavens gather blackness, and all the elements combine to hedge up the way; and above all, if the very jaws of hell shall gape open the mouth wide after thee, know thou, my son, that all these things shall give thee experience, and shall be for thy good. D & C 122:7 We made it Leissa!



Thomas Coleman Hudnall
Redneck
DeKalb, MS
Human Factors Engineering

Thanks Mama, Mark and Bawa. I couldn't have done it without y'all; I love you. JP, TD, Willie and Tex - I just called 'em the way I saw 'em. Thanks for putting up with me. Al - you taught me the difference between a friend and an acquaintance. Mark - Remember, "tough times don't last, tough people do." You can do it! Amy - I never said it would be easy. I love you.



Reginald Dalton Jones
N.A.T.O
Garland, TX
Basic Sciences/Computer Science

Hey, it's finally over! Thanks go out to God, my mom and dad, and to the rest of my family. I love you all! In four years, I've learned at least one useful thing: What's important and what's not. To Alex and all the fellas (D.A.G.) Thanks! Couldn't have done it without ya! It took an extra semester, but I MADE IT! --N.A.T.O

Armando Eduardo Fiterre
Manny
Miami, FL
Latin American Area Studies

Now that it's over, what do I think of this place? It's a great place to be from, but you don't want to be here. I couldn't have made it without the love and support of my family and some very good friends. To Dan, Brian, Billy and Kelly, thanks. But especially to you Cary; you were always there to get me through the good times and the bad.



Cherilyn Rene Hargis
Cher, Mrs. Jones
Springfield, MO
Engineering Science

Wow. I made it, but only because of my loving and supportive parents, great friends (FCA, Carolyn, Lori) Basketball (Trace, Belly, Nitzer, Tina, Brick, Care Bear), awesome sponsors, Jason (the best friend and fiancée I could ever pray for), and most importantly because of the Lord Jesus Christ who has provided everything and has carried me through day by day. Phil 4:31 John 3:30



James Chandler Johnson
JJ, Jota
Green River, WY
Military History

Thanks Mom, Dad, Gail, Paul, Susie, Linda, Frankie, Fat Chuck, the Vfers and PTWOBS. Without your support I could not have made it this far. Remember, tough times don't last, tough people do. If all else fails, FIDO. The sky will always be my playground...blue skies. To the PTWOB's, remember once a PTWOB...continue to float in a most peculiar way.



Lori Elizabeth Katowich
Thumbs
Saint Joseph, MI
Human Factors Engineering

Keep your perspective and remember this is not reality. Thanks to Fred for letting me be one of his "GDFTs" for four years. And to Trey, just because he's Trey. They kept me sane in this Institution. To Top, thanks for "Document, document, document" advice. To Jack, thanks for the "young warrior" talks. My only advice: When you ask yourself "Why am I here?" look up at the flag and think "Why I AM here."





John Marcus Kelly
J Marc
Southaven, MS
Human Factors Engineering

"I yam what I yam." —Popeye.

To all the roommates I've had Before - D.J., Fat Ninja, Voges, Steve, Toyster, Hussy-Hess and Lar-kick. Is that good or bad? (Maybe nobody likes me!) Thanks to my family and friends, BSU folks, the Coates, my ex-girlfriends, but especially the Lord; without whom I would not be what I am today.

"Impress only those who matter. Otherwise, don't worry what people say or think about you."



John Arthur Majewski
Jew
Shelbyville, IN
Area Studies

"A man's mind plans his way, but the LORD directs his steps." Proverbs 16:9

The Academy has been the perfect first step on the stairway of life. Never has a more cynical person tried to adjust to his surroundings and for the most part succeeded. Thanks to Mom, Dad, Gramma, Grandpa and everyone else.

"The greatest thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving." — O.W. Holmes



Mark Ashton Mount
Mounty, Pokey
Mobile, AL
Military History

Was it worth it? Ask me that 20 years from now. Thanks Mom and Dad for your support and understanding...it really meant a lot. To the guys in Evil Eight: You're the best! Coach Wiechers, Wile, Jensen and Strick: Thanks for helping me get where I did in the ring. Shaker and J.J., if the sky's your playground, then you'll have to share it with me. Once a PTWOB...



Stephanie Marie Radford
Clarksville, TN
Political Science

"All the world is a stage." — William Shakespeare

Thanks to my family, friends and especially the Lord for helping me make it through, S, B, M, and T — you guys kept me sane. To all mutual fans remember: "If it weren't for country music, I'd go crazy." —Clinton Gregory

Darrell Lockhart
Lockdog
Christiansburg, VA
Military History

I feel like a man who has been asleep somewhat and under someone else's control. I feel what I am thinking and saying now is for myself. —Malcolm X

I'd like to give thanks to the Lord and Mom for supporting me through the good and bad. We leave EVIL in good hands because it is finally over, or is it?...



David Scott McKenney
Tampa, FL
Management

At times it's been real, at times it's been fun, but at no time has it been real fun. I want to thank my Dad for exposing me to the thrill of flight, my Mom for supporting me in the pursuit of my goals and last, but not least, Bobby, for being the best step-father a guy can have. Evil Eight in '64 and '92.



Jeffrey Leonard Orr
Bellview, MO
Human Factors Engineering

I'll never understand how this place can turn one night into an eternity, yet the last four years have completely flown by. Thanks to my family and friends. Without them, I wouldn't have made it.



Michael Howard Rivers
Dirt Noonan
Bowie, MA
Space Operations

Folks, couldn't have made it without your support. Friends, thanx for the good times that made this place bearable.

"Moooon River" —Fletch.

"I have been given freedom to do as I see fit. It's high time I razed the walls that I've constructed." —REM.

Final thought: No matter where you go, there you are.





Doral Edward Sandlin
The Nedinator
 San Luis Obispo, CA
 Civil Engineering

Well, I finally made it, as far as you know. I would like to thank the members of group and wing staff who helped me become the best marcher I could be by making me a centurion. Those guys sure are full of duty. I would also like to thank my family, friends and especially Shannon for making this fine institution bearable.

Just remember, "It's all ball bearings."



Joseph Edward Sapere
Woody, Cotton, Sapphire, TJ
 Hampton/Virginia Beach, VA
 Bachelor of Science

Much deserving thanks to God, my family and the people who all made this experience both bearable and unbearable. There've been many close calls (Proud Centurion) so I'll believe it when my hat is slipping the surly bonds of Falcon Stadium. My GPA doesn't reflect what I've learned here. I still have so much to learn. Remember, it's what you make it, keep an open mind, flow and common sense goes a long way. Huskies Aroooooo! True Blue '92.



Steven Andrew Stolly
Steve, Chet
 Lima, OH
 History

Mom and Dad, Thanks for all of your support, encouragement, love and understanding. Erin, your love and your patience make it all worthwhile. Thanks for letting me in.

"Through the storm we reach the shore." —U2

Woody, Dirt, D, Mounty and all the guys - what's left?



Christine Marie Visco
Tina
 Manchester, CT
 General Engineering

"Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends." —Richard Bach, *Illusions*

Brian Paul Sanford
Bri
 Greendale, WI
 Management

"Some men dream of worthy accomplishments, while others stay awake and do them."

Thanks to my whole family, the guys the Gails, the family and all the other great friends I made. I believe what I did was worthwhile, and you helped me do it and actually have some fun in the process.

"Happiness is not a destination. It's a way to travel."



Frank Dale Schorzman
Shanker, Frankie
 Tucson, AZ
 Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks for all the support from my family, friends & PTWOB's.

When I came to the Academy they said they were going to make me well rounded; now my life is pointless.

- Motion is relative, maybe it is you who have moved away by standing still.
- The sky is my playground.
- Hey Grigs (Greg Bigley): Here's to you and here's to me...
- Keeper of the flame # 025
- Once a PTWOB...
- FIDO



Brian Matthew Toy
Toyster
 Jamaica, NY
 Bachelor of Science

"There must be some mistake I didn't mean to let them take away my soul am I too old? Is it too late?" —Pink Floyd



Paul Nathan Williams
Willie, Pauli
 Maddock, ND
 Mathematics

"But those who trust in the Lord for help will find their strength renewed. They will rise on wings like eagles." —Isaiah 40:31

"Reality, sometimes, is not as important as the dreams, the ideals, that give it meaning." —Colossus, X-Men

Only now have I realized that the same things that got me through the Academy are the same that got me in: God, Dad, Mom, Mark, Ann and my friends.



"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



Robert Jackson Atkins
Rob
DeMotte, IN
Astronautical Engineering

When I tell people that I attend the Air Force Academy they usually reply "Oh! Which one?" I'm sure all of that will change now when I am a grad.



Mark Howard Boyd
Boydo
Fort Worth, TX
Economics/Russian

No words of infinite wisdom from me - Because I'm just not that wise. But I do thank my family and friends for the help - I love 'em all - yep - every one of them - and one last thought Big Deal - who gives a flip! OMNES SUCI SED NOS!!

William Oscar Brenton
Charlotte, MI
Economics

This looks like the end. Finally! It's been good and bad, mostly the latter. But I'm done. I'm taking with me many memories. Ten years from now, I'll probably love this place. I know I'll still be chillin' like Bob. To everyone that supported me, especially my family and Syna, thanks. To the fellas OMNESSUCTI SED NOS.



Viking Nine



James Howard Camarena
Cam
 Woodland, CA
 Military History

It's hard to believe that I've finally made it. Thanks Mom and Dad for being my best friends through it all. I couldn't have done it without you. I never thought I'd be on an plane to - WOW! Smarter people have left. Felis concolor! One more thing - ah hell with it; nobody ever listens to me anyway.



James Dean Dryjanski
Munster, IN
 Political Science

In sum, "Man's finest moment is when he lies on the field of battle exhausted, but victorious." I thank my parents for "C-C-C, 110 percent, lead..." They were my first lessons and my best lessons.

Matt, you're not forgotten. To the fellas, time and distance may separate us, but our common bond will never been broken. "Omnes sucti sed nos!"



Nicole Elyse Foster
 Stone Mountain, GA
 English

"If shadows have offended,
 Think but this, and all is mended,
 That you have but slumbered here
 While these visions did appear.
 And this weak and idle theme,
 No more yielding but a dream..." —
 William Shakespeare

It's strange, but what seemed at times like the longest four years of my life, went by the fastest. To all my friends and family, thanks for everything. MLJ...ILY.



Jim Heejoo Lee
Ho Chi Lee
 Houston, TX
 Computer Science

Well Guys, I finally figured out how to hook up the vacuum cleaner to the CD player. Some parting words:

"You are never given a wish without also be given the power to make it true. You may have to work for it however." —Richard Bach

"Don't be dismayed at goodbyes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends." —Richard Bach



Patrick Joseph Danaher
P.J.
 Hinsdale, IL
 Aeronautical Engineering

"Reach high, for stars lie in your soul. Dream deeply for every dream precedes a goal." - "What a long strange trip it's been."

You just got to quote the GRATEFUL DEAD after finishing a mind altering experience such as this! Thank you Mom and Dad for everything. These were definitely the "Salad Days." "We few, we happy few, we band of brothers..." —Henry V - OMNES SUCTI SED NOS.



Michael Robert Florio
Flo
 Tenksbury, MA
 American History

I would like to thank all those people who said I would never make it. You made my stay a lot easier! For ALL the people LEFT in Ninth Squad just remember OMNES SUCTI SED NOS.



Anthony Lawrence Franz
Hans, Sven, the Aryan Prince
 Morgantown, WV
 Space Physics

Thanks to my family and to all my friends who gave me all of the fun time and happy memories. Good luck to all of you. I'll never forget you. Let Go, Let God.



Clarence William Lukes Jr.
Clukes
 West Memphis, AK
 General Engineering

I would like to thank everyone who supported and believed in me. Also I would like to send a special thanks out to my father, for without him, none of this could be possible. Love ya Pops!



Robert Terrence MacMillan
Bob, Bitter Bob
Cheyenne, WY
Physics

Mom, Dad, Ken. Thanks for all of your love and support. I could never have made it through without you. Looking back, I'm glad I did, but I'm glad it's over. To all the Vikings, Thanks. I'll see you on the other side.

Brain David McLaughlin
Rockwall, TX
Electrical Engineering

"It's a family tradition, and as long as we're around, that Freebird keeps on flying and it never will come down. Roots never grow from the seeds that we sow. We still got our music, so many miles to go. But we can't seem to find, Lord, the end of this road."
—Lynard Skynard



Rex Howard Miller
Sexy Rexy
Hardy, NE
West European Area Studies/French

Wow, we've made it! Thanks to my parents and family for all of their support. Here's to the fellas on the team that helped me keep sane at this institution. GO BIG OR GO HOME! And to Kitch, Lea, Bobby, Al, Wierzbo, Karie and Snidely, merci bien pour les souvenirs.

Oh, putain!

Sean Michael Murphy
Murph
Great Bend, KS
Civil Engineering

Well I've always said that "I hope it'll all be worth it." I guess now I will get to find out. Thanks Mom and Dad, I love you. And the fellas...I couldn't have asked for a better bunch of buds. You're the greatest! Omnes sucti sed nos.



Tracy Ann Pritchard
Pritch
Grafton, WI
Management

Wow! I did it. But not without the support, motivational letters, telephone calls and frequent visits from Mom, Dad, Todd, T.J. Thanks-I love you all. Wachinskis-you're the greatest!-thanks for always being there and helping me graduate!...dine fine, dress nice, constant advice! Lasting friendships at Camp USAFA...Unforgettable memories! Basketball...great sport! Definitely a worthwhile four years! Challenge accepted! What's next? Good luck '92...God Bless.

James Allen Ramsey
D.J. Red
Sacramento, CA
Military History

First giving honor to God, it was long and hard fellas but we made it. Peace to the Friday night posse, liquids and wings forever stay OH.



Bradley Gordon Ross
Brad
Freeport, IL
Astronautical Engineering

It was the longest four years of my life, but looking back it was the shortest. Tough times were had by all, but good times were also had o'plenty. I would not trade the friends I've had for anything. Thanks Mom and Dad for all your help. Here's to "the fellas"... let's toss our hats and start our lives. - OMNES SUCTI SED NOS

James Robert Ruffing
Ruff
Cleveland, Ohio
Bachelor of Science

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-
I took the one less travelled by,
And that has made all the difference." —Frost
OMNES SUCTI SED NOS



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-Dale Fre



Matthew Brent Rytting
Q, Mattitude
Falk Church, VA
Management

Dudes, what a drag!...but now I'm standing on the edge with a vision in my head, my body screams release me, my dreams they must be fed. PTWOBs—Take care of Congo 69 (Floaters out! 20-20-1; 60 days impoundment...Richard!) and remember your priorities: EFS! #030 Omnes Sucti Sed Nos! Oohh, my eye! Finally, I must say "Don't sweat the little petty things." Tours awarded: 50 tours served: 0 Thanks babe! Later!



Jason Allen Smith
Margate, FL
Mathematics

"Sometimes I like to eat a lot and then lay down and go to sleep."

These four years have been just like a dream for me - "except in my dreams, the kegs are taller and I can fly." Thanks Shan, I couldn't have done it without you. I love you. OMNES SUCTI SED NOUS.



James Wilson Tanis
Fort Lauderdale, FL
Aeronautical Engineering

It seems like forever
Since that first day
With millions of trials
And frustrations along the way.
I thank God for the friends he gave
they got me through four long years.
Through joy and laughter
Through sadness and tears.
And as we go our separate ways
May our brotherhood never fade away.
I'll pray for you as you pray for me
and we'll meet in Heaven again one day.

Daniel Lawrence Simpson
Simps
Reno, NV
General Engineering

"Game over man, Game over!" It only took me three years to get in and four years to escape. Would I do it again? No way. Ha, yea, I probably would do it again, but only for the people here. To the fellas of Tri Delta Pi: I.H.D.H. Thanks for all the great times, and we had a lot of them. to the guys in the squadron: you're the best and you know it. Remember the little red IX. To my family and friends: I couldn't have done it without you. To everyone else: later!



Mark Alan Steger
Magoo
Lancaster, PA
West European History

"I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life and see if I could not learn what it had to teach and not when I came to die, discover that I had not lived." —HDT

I thank all my friends. I especially thank Mom and Dad.



Jenny Elizabeth Yung
Smarmy
Jacksonville, NC
Biology

"I will lift mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help." —Psalm 121

I praise the Lord for helping me through this place, I couldn't have done it alone. I also thank my family and friends (especially OCF and TEC) and all my roommates for the fun times and wonderful memories. "Happy, Happy, Happy!" Let go...let God!



Oleg Borukhin
O
Brooklyn, NY
Political Science/Russian

Thank you Mom, Dad, Eric and Mira for your love and support. Sometimes I even paid attention to your advice. Grandpa: I will always remember your love and never forget you. I can honestly say that I can look that man in the glass straight in the eye.

"Looking back...I could have missed the pain but I'd had to miss the dance." —Garth Brooks

Here's to the boyz!



**"COLORADO: Hiking,
white water, snow
capped peaks, blue sky
- what a great place to
be!!!**

**USAFA: Morning meal,
Reville, the Dean,
Parking Gastapo -
what a great place to
be from!!!"**
--Dale French



Tiger Ten



Mark Kenneth Casey
Sweet Chunks
Johnston, IA
Legal Studies

These last four years are what I went through just to fly. Unbelievable. Thanks Mom, Dad, Jeff, Todd, Dean, Gweyn, Jason and Jaya for always being there and helping me reach my dreams. Jimbo, thanks for the tour of Texas. Koon-dog, Groves and Chuck, it was fun going deep undercover in Mexico. Los Animas Tim, Jerry and Rob, thanks to everyone who helped me graduate.



Daryl Emerson Cooper
Cool Coop
Willingboro, NJ
Electrical Engineering

I would just like to thank my family, especially my Mom, for all their love and support. I would especially like to thank all of my friends in the Springs and here at the Academy who have been like family to me these past years. Oh well, I'm outta here. Praise be to God. Peace.

Eugene Guy Cassingham
Crash
Eden, UT
General Engineering

To my family I want to say thank you for all your love and support that carried me through the tough years. To all my friends here I want to say that the light waiting at the end of the tunnel is finally here, thank God it wasn't a freight train coming to plow us over. Now onward toward the sky!



John Michael Cosgrove
Groove
Hubertus, WI
Engineering Mechanics

Special thanks to Mom, Dad and the rest of my family for putting up with me through my "college years." Also thanks to my drinking buds everywhere who have actually made this place enjoyable. My stay here is a tale of high adventure and now I guess it's time to Ramble on.





Charles Joseph DeLapp II
Barrington, IL
Engineering Mechanics

Thanks to Mom, Dad, John, Jim and Danielle for all of your support. Also thanks to all of my close friends. The friendships forged here will last a lifetime.

USAFA has its challenges, but if it were easy, everyone would be doing it! Accept these challenges for what they are and attack them with 100 percent effort, it makes the time go by quicker.



Daniel Henry Dewenter
Santa Barbara, CA
Aeronautical Engineering

"It is not a good place to be, but a great place to be from..." We now know the first part is true, time to check the second one out. Thank you Alyssa for all of the love and caring. Thanks Stever for the diploma, it might come in handy someday. To Paul, Scott (or is that Scott and Paul), Charlie, Mike, James and all the other Dudes, thanks for making this place worthwhile, Thanks.



Dale Losson French
Tickler
Hillsboro, OR
Legal Studies

"COLORADO: Hiking, white water, snow capped peaks, blue sky - what a great place to be!!!"

"USAFA: Morning meal, Reveille, the Dean, Parking Gastapo - what a great place to be from!!!"

To my Dad for allowing me to grow for myself, my Mom for always standing beside me; my brother, for sharing in my success, my sister for finding herself; the Harringtons, my second family; THANKS!!! I LOVE ALL OF YOU! Hey girl - YOU TOO!!!



Gantry Chandler Griffin
G
Ockacoke, NC
Management

Thank to all my family and friends for their support over the last four years...long after the music stops, the song remains the same. Remember - whoever said that money can't but happiness isn't spending it right.

Brain Joseph Delamater
Herdon, VA
Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks to my family who made more of a difference then they will ever know, and also to my friends who have shared some of the best memories of my life (Rally).

"Standing on a hill in my mountain of dreams telling myself it's not as hard as it seems."
—Led Zeppelin

No dream is out of reach if you believe in yourself. Laugh...or go insane.



Jerry Thomas Dodd III
Boner
Lovington, NM
Civil Engineering

I would like to thank my family, Angel, friends here at USAFA and God for giving me the strength and support to make it through these past four years.



Michael Brett Goodwin
George, Heavy B
Festus, MO
Management

Hey, four years have come and gone, and it's been some four years!! I want to thank my family, my friends and the Lord for helping me get through this Institute of Higher Learning. Cuz, Jefe, Paco, Doc and Bonehead - "You have the barrel!" Look for me in the NFR or the Federal Pen some day. Take care and God Bless, and above all, Remain Fresh...



Rodney Chester Harris
Kool Rod
Houston, Texas
Civil Engineering

I would like to thank my family back home for their financial support and believing in me, especially my Mom. And a special thanks to God for blessing me with the DeBacher's. I would like to say later to all my homies, the "Friday Night Posse," my cool roomie and to the Academy I would like to say - "Hasta la Vista, baby!" Hi Mom!





Jeffery Roy Hasbrouck
Hasbro
Pierce, CO
Bachelor of Science

One of the best experiences in my life. It has been a long road with many ups and downs. I will never forget it. Mom and Dad - you're the best. I love you both very much. Lil' sis - keep plugging along. You're a great sister. Love ya. Thanks Chuck, couldn't have done it without you! And most of all Cindy for your love and support. I love you all!!



Scott Howard Jones
Pueblo, CO
Biology

Well the time has finally come to reflect upon the past as well as look toward the future. None of us know what life has to offer, but we each take a piece of the Academy with us no matter where we go. I wish everyone the best and would like to thank my parents, grandparents, friends and Kristina for making a dream become a reality. Ramble on -



Marco Arnold Nicholaas Moor
Icky
Sarasota, FL
Civil Engineering

Thanx to Mom, Dad, Eve, family and friends for making these four years more enjoyable. Best of luck to all my good friends. Believe it or not, I'll actually miss you guys. And remember, don't think; just do it. After all, you only live once!



James Francis Mueller
Mules, Jimbo
Little Elm, TX
Behavioral Science

Hardcore, gruesome foursome, studmakers, palsanos, it's been fun. Chunks, the Texas Tour will go down in history. Thanks Fletch for four years of friendship. You are and always will be Hookzilla! You are the best roommate I ever had Heavy, even with all your cousin stories.

"Thus grew the tale of Wonderland;
Thus slowly, one by one,
Its quaint events were
hammered out...
And now the tale is done."

Charles Walter Howard IV
Fat Chuck
El Paso, Texas
Political Science

You get all the sleep you need in the grave! PTWOB's, here's to you!! Groves, Jackson and the boys drink up, before the fat girls all leave. Guys, you were there for me and I'm always here for you. Thanks. #027



Michael C. Koons
The Piper
Bethlehem, PA
Engineering Sciences

I'd like thank you my Mom, Dad and the rest of my family for their help and support. To all my friends, remember, sooner or later everyone pays the Piper!



Douglas Russell Morton
Duke, Delta Mike
Saline, MI
Aeronautical Engineering

Nothing more, nothing less. Thanks - Mom, Dad, Sweets, Bones and Grandpa J. I'm glad all this didn't happen to me. Dick, J.T. and The Man (and you ARE The Man) - the Horsemen will ride forever.



Timothy Arne Parker
Parks
East Grand Forks, MN
Civil Engineering

Thanks Mom and Dad. They told me these four years would be the biggest challenge of my life. With all your support USAFA turned out to be more of a joke than a challenge. And guys, don't forget about the trips to the Canadian Mist! Daniel 1:3-5.





Gregory Mark Robertson
Okie
 Moore, OK
 Behavioral Science

I've always thought, "It must be nice to know you're going to make it through this place." Now I know. Without the "Four Horsemen" it couldn't have been possible to keep my sanity, even though we did some pretty insane things. Thanks to my God, parents and Pam as you know without them it would not have been possible.

Andrew Perry Ross
Drew
 Palm Beach Gardens, FL
 Computer Science

It's all what you make it!
 PTWOBS — When it gets old - pull lower;
 when that get old - pull high!
 #026



Robert Douglas Smallwood Jr.
 Garden Ridge, TX
 Management

Four years ago I got off to a slow start here at USAFA. Today I still run into people who ask "You're still here?" My cadet career might not have been the most stellar, but I made it. I'd like to thank Mom, Dad, Randy, Jen and the Swifts for helping me through it all. It would not have been possible without all of you.

Cindy Denise Stein
Bo-bi
 Northridge, CA
 Biology

Thanks to Mom, Dad and Mike for all your support.

"Why should we be in such desperate haste to succeed, and in such desperate enterprises? If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer."
 —Thoreau

"To be great, is to be misunderstood." —Emerson

"Cadet X" —CWD, DFM, etc.



Carl David Vegas
Las
 Miami, FL
 Management

I took what there was to take, I gave what I had to give, and in the end it all worked out. I thank my God, my father and my friends for my success.

Ronald Brent Warren
RB
 Pine Ridge, SC
 Geography

"Some days you're the bug, Some days you're the windshield." —Mike Peters

I've been a bug for four years - It's time to be the windshield.



Stephen Anthony Whyte
Stever
 San Diego, CA
 Aeronautical Engineering

Life is a series of goals and so far this is the largest! Thanks to all that helped give support when it was needed. Don, you really are the best. Just keep smiling and flying high. And to you Jen, now it's time to move on to bigger and better things. Dad, Illigitimi, non carbarundum.

William Jamie Wilson
Hefty
 Martinsburg, WV
 Management

It was tough - but worth it. Keep your goals focused and things will happen with hard work and dedication. I want to thank good friends, family and the Lord for helping me keep those goals focused - without them, my dream would have never come true.



"Today I gave all I have. What I have kept, I have lost forever."

--Anonymous



Jennifer Lynn Bollinger

Jen

Wenatchee, WA
Computer Science

The Lord has really taken care of me these last four years - I owe it all to Him. I've had some fun here, but it is definitely time to move on. A big thank you to Ma and Pa Bollinger for all of their love and support. And to Ben: you made all the difference. Jeremiah 29:11



Jeffery Dean Bouma

Boomer

Grandville, MI
Social Science

The endless hours of cards, studying, eating and sleeping. These things I will never forget. The Petti, Snake, Shawn, Gary and Bo; my friends and family. You all helped make this place almost bearable. The future is unclear, but one thing remains certain. The past is ancient history.

Christina Diane Bragdon

CDB, Tina

Newhall, CA
Engineering Mechanics

To my three sets of parents: I couldn't have done it without you. Thanx. To Nils and Amanda: Get off my planet! And you can't fit that on a license plate! To Milan and Phil: Is Tina-bashing finally over? Can I eat breakfast in peace?

"Love Him in the morning when you see the sun a'risin."
Love him in the evening 'cuz He took you through the day."



Rebeleven



Samuel Joseph Chesnut IV
Sam
 Pelham, AL
 History

"...and miles to go before I sleep,
 and miles to go before I sleep." I'll
 always love Lane 1 - Thanks Casey.

"...Try not...do...or do not...there
 is no try."



Steve Alfonzo Dinzhart
Dizzy
 Renton, WA
 Operations Research

"Power in the face of misery," is
 an accurate description of my
 constant four year struggle here. It
 is extremely easy and almost
 mindless to conform to the thousands
 of illogical regulations established
 for us. However, REBELLING
 requires a degree of courage that
 many have yet to attain. Without the
 persistent support of my friends, I
 might have lost my true identity.
 Just say no to conformity!



Donald Blair Grove
Don
 Sterling, VA
 Mathematics

My family supported me, and my
 God carried me. By His grace I came
 here; by His grace I left here.

"Those who hope in the Lord will
 renew their strength. They will soar
 on wings like eagles; they will run
 and not grow weary, they will walk
 and not be faint." IS 40:31



James John Howell
Thurston
 Monroe, OH
 Human Factors Engineering

"Visualize your dream, record it
 in the present tense, put it into a
 permanent form, if you persist in
 your efforts, you can achieve a dream
 come true." —Queensryche

Thanks family for always lending
 a helping hand, never a push. To
 think I beat the Dean and made it
 through this hell, all I can say is:
 Y.G.B.S.M. To a squad of slugs that
 lived up to its name, "Happy Trails
 until we meet again." Hot Tub
 Anyone?

Dean Cibotti
Snake
 Nashua, NH
 General Engineering/Japanese

What's Trump? Pick it up, Put
 'em down! Whose crib is it
 anyway? ERROR!!



Shawn Thomas Donahey
 Georgetown, TX
 Engineering Sciences

My mom always told me not to
 say anything unless I had
 something good to say. So I'll
 take her advice and say nothing.
 Thanks to Deborah Sue.



Joseph William Heilhecker
Joe
 Menomonie, WI
 Electrical Engineering

With all of life's ups and
 downs, the most important thing
 to remember is "A person is a
 success if he/she bring out the
 best in others and gives the best
 of himself."



Nils Ansgar Hubert
 San Antonio, TX
 Political Science

Four years of personal
 reflection is enough to drive
 anyone insane. But I'm leaving
 here with a better understanding
 of who I was when I entered here
 and who I am from now on. Tough
 times don't last, but tough people
 do. Mom and Dad, Lars and Steven,
 thanks for all the advice, support
 and helping me keep things in
 perspective. To my friends, see
 y'all in the "Real" Air Force!





Mark Randall Jones
Dousman, WI
English

"Remember when we used to talk about busting out - We'd break their hearts together forever" — Bon Jovi
Rock on, everyone!



Charles Douglas Kuhl
Charlie
Round Rock, TX
Civil Engineering

I won't say that I would do it again, but I will say that I'm glad I did it. There is no way I could have made it alone, and with God and my family the hard times passed by quickly. I leave from this place taking some great memories and friendships that will last forever. II Timothy 1:7



Thomas Patrick McAtee
Pat
Fort Worth, TX
Human Factors Engineering

Tune in, turn on, burn out...If life is one great song, I think the record has been skipping for the past four years. Should be a rockin' tune from here on, though. As for the Academy, I have one parting thought: People will remember you better if you always wear the same outfit. —David Byrne



Stephen Michael Mounts
Steve Wonder
Sacramento, CA
Aerospace Physiology

Well, it started with a parents' weekend streak. Elwoo I won't forget our late nights of calc, III Panther Pi (PI)! Joey, what can I say but - don't hurt me! Thanks for putting up with me for so long. Hachtel, stay unclean I'll miss you. If you never take the chance, you'll never know...why ask why?

Amanda Gay Kato
Littleton, CO
Chemistry

Thank you Mom, Daddy and Randall for your love and support — you are always there for me. I never would have made it through without all of my good friends who showed me the fine line between laughter and tears and that you can't catch a star without dreaming. William — you are my best friend and I love you; our forever together starts now! "The waiting is over" — here comes Dita!



Philip Douglas Limbacher
Phil
Hawthorne, CA
Electrical Engineering

Wow! I finally made through this place. I couldn't have made it without the support I got from family and friends. Many thanks to my family, and also the Viscount, CDB, Al, Hendo, Joe, Midgless and the rest of my squadron mates. Thanks and praise to God for helping me through and for His assurance that He'll always protect us. "Lord guard and guide the men who fly."



Grant Cooper Midgley
Grantly
Dunn, NC
Electrical Engineering

It was a pain in the neck.



Michael Alexander O'Connor
Oaks, MA
Rumson, NJ
Engineering Mechanics

What? Now what? I'm done?! I hope I don't get lost without the Comm's shop to tell me what to do (march, eat, breathe, wipe). Seriously now, I thank God for the opportunities given to me here and my parents and family for their support. The friends I made here have been the best, and you know who you are. To the rest: Good-bye, good luck and good riddance.





Milan Mukund Patel
Viscount
Albuquerque, NM
Electrical Engineering

Looking back, many people say, "It wasn't so bad." They were wrong... I should've gone ROTC.



Christopher Todd Prejean
CTP
Nacogdoches, TX
Political Science

Thanks to my family for helping me through this place. Thanks to my friends (Oaks, Squid, Wop, STD, Lily, Cinda and Tina) for making this wonderful institution even more interesting than it already is. This place has cost me the things that were most dear: youth, hope, optimism and other things. In return I've received maturity, coldness, doubt, pessimism and other things. Fact is I wouldn't do it again. LJODTAA.



Michael Scott Stevenson
TV CIC
Honolulu, HI
Political Science

Thanks Mom and Dad for helping me get through this place. I also want to thank all of the departments with "engineering" in the title for helping me be a well-rounded person with a low GPA. Also, thanks to the TV room crowd for helping me keep my sanity.



Sterling Edward Tree
Stew
Honolulu, HI
Human Factors Engineering

The four years here, including the two in Spain, have been the greatest, most eventful and also the hardest of my life. Football, track, shooting pictures for the yearbook, and all the other experiences have made fond memories. Thanks for everything Mom, Dad, Norm, the Killpacks, Family, Tyler and especially Tonya; I Love You! And to the best friends one could have: Until our paths cross once more, or that great day when we'll all meet again...

Scott Edward Perkins
Perk
Milton-Freewater, OR
Management

I had a lot of high expectations when I came here, but most of them got shot down. I made a lot of good friends, friends for life. I had a lot of really tough times and I could not have made it without my family and friends. Thanks Mom, Dad, Jerry and the rest of the bro's. Thanks Kyle, Koonner, Buster, Skid and Jack. Never say never!



Marc David Schaller
Shall
Furlong, PA
Behavioral Science

It's been a mixed four years - filled with happiness and despair - and I've learned a lot about myself. I thank God for giving me an optimistic outlook and the strength to make it. I thank my friends for all the great relationships. Most importantly, I thank my family for always being there no matter what happened. I never could have made it without you!



Troy Louis Sullivan III
Sully
Woodbridge, VA
Political Science

"I believe in fate and destination. But so much of that lies in our own hands. If you know what you want, just go on out and get it." —S.H.

Thanks Mom and Dad for all the love and support.



Thomas Scott Urban
Greg
Flower Mound, TX
Physics

I have never met so many conservative narrow-minded, shallow morons in my whole life. I hate you all. To the Academy, thank you for trying to crush my spirit, break my will and force me into the automatus mold of conformity most cadets were so willing to fit. To my real friends, those that can still think for themselves, I thank you for making my time here bearable.





Gary Lee Witover
Andover, MA
Biology

The student's biggest problem was a slave mentality which had been built into him by years of carrot-and-whip grading, a mule mentality which said, 'If you don't whip me, I won't work.' He didn't get whipped. He didn't work. And the cart of civilization, which he supposedly was being trained to pull, was just going to have to creak along a little slower without him." —Robert Pirsig

Shanon Richard Yates
Shan
Denver, CO
Geography

I just want to thank the people who helped me through these last four years. Sharon, Gene, Sandra Kay, Steven Robert, Scott Allen and The Little Monster, '91 Falcons, B.C. Brothers, The Boomer. I love you all!

"Today I gave all that I have. What I have kept, I have lost forever!"



Dirty Dozen

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*"Paradise is exactly like, where you are now only much better."
--Laurie Anderson*

James Thomas Arnett Jr.
Top Jimmy
Nashville, TN
Biology

Thanks to Barnstormin' Freshmen of '91, Black Panthers of '91, everyone in Dirty Dozen, Mom, Dad, Joan, Ken, Eastside and mostly God. Without all of these, I couldn't have made it. Without doubt, the best program at USAFA is Stop-Out. Finally don't become too brainwashed by the system and DO WHAT YOU WANT TO DO...even if that doesn't include USAFA.



Ronald Paul Bartusik
Bartman
Ridley Park, PA
Basic Science

If you're reading this, I graduated: 320 tours and almost dismissal. Thanks to my extremely supportive family and sponsors. I couldn't have done it without you. To Brothers in Arms, Thursdays and Gunsmoke, it wasn't easy but always loved the smell of both. You don't appreciate a place until you're almost expelled, and I cut it close. The boys were the reason for staying. Do or Die: Aces High!





Daniel Joseph Charbonneau
Bone
Oakton, VA
Management

To one person I owe all of the success that I was fortunate enough to achieve as a cadet, my life long companion, my inspiration and my hero, my beautiful wife, I love you Johnna.

Allyson Claire Chauvin
Ally-Butt
New Orleans, LA
Human Factors Engineering

Where else can you get a free education and \$450 spending money a month? Then again, was it really free? - things that make you go HMMMMM....To my BUDS: "I'd rather run with the sinners than cry with the saints....only the good die young," which means we'll live forever!



Michael John Clark
Mike, Attitude
Pueblo, CO
Human Factors Engineering

They always ask if you'd do it again...I'm not sure that I could. I did learn never to do anything that you're not going to do well. Mom, Dad, Mark, thanks and I love you all. Thanks to Jack and Fraz for keeping me sane, to the Chief for giving me couth, and to everyone else who put up with Attitude. Enough seriousness, Let's FLY. Onward and Upward.

John Patrick Conmy
J.C.
Buffalo, NY
Biology

To the "Pals," "Murph's," LAX and especially Mom, Dad, and the Family. You're the best bunch of people a guy could ask for and thanks for keeping me somewhat sane!

"If I had my way I'd shuffle off to Buffalo, sit by the lake and watch the world go by." —John Fogerty

Go Bills, Sabres and Bisons!
To everyone else...take it easy and good luck!



Charles Seth Corcoran
Corky
Chillicothe, OH
Military History

To everyone in my family, especially Mom and Dad - "Thank You!" Without your love and support I never would have made it. I Love You all! Thanks Gally, rooming with you made it all an adventure, good luck Zoomies, it was an honor to be your Captain. Never forget your "PALS."

"ALL YOU TOUCH AND ALL YOU SEE IS ALL YOUR LIFE WILL EVER BE." —Pink Floyd

Suzanne Marie Corej
Sooz
Birmingham, MI
Physics

I tripped on the edge of reason
But I tumble for all eternity
Divisions, obstacles,
uncertainties
Cloud the interior.
A puddle of machinations
Obscures the searcher's path.
Andromeda as my witness,
Darkness always fades away.—

Some would say this is a hard place to stomach; but with the help of my friends and family...This is still a hard place to stomach. Later. WOOF!



Andrew John Elbert
Eba
Metamora, IL
Military History

Here's to the three which helped me survive: family, friends and God. Many are the memories - the Fellas, Thursdays, Fender Stratocaster, the Four Horsemen, the Dirty Dozen, the first Dog of War. Gott leite and beschutze uns, my Brothers in Arms. Here's to Gunsmoke...., Aces High.

Richard Scott Farnsworth II
Porns, Slug, Throwsnarf,
Kaptain
Weiser, IA
Bachelor of Science

Thanks to Mom, Greg, Dad, Razchelle, Grandma, The Whites, Jim, Ralph, Joe, Chris and the rest of the family, your support was essential. Sorry about the stress. To the last 19 of Fun Wun, Attrition's the mission.

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Bradley Dixon Frazier
Fraz
 Logan, IA
 Bachelor of Science

To Mom, Dad and family: You're the greatest; I couldn't have made it without you guys. To my prep school buds: you guys kept me from headin' North and wearing flannel. I'll miss you guys. Thanx to Griz, Mike C. and all the fellas for some great times. Someone told me once this was just a place to get through. I did it; it's time to fly! I love you Susan. Dude...

Robert William Fritz
Cue
 Spokane, WA
 Computer Science

Paradise is exactly like, Where you are right now Only much better. —Laurie Anderson



Brett Michael Gallagher
Gally
 Bowling Green, OH
 Bachelor of Science

"Sometimes the light's all shining on me - other times I can barely see - Lately it occurs to me - What a long strange trip it's been" —G.D.

Thanks to my family, Dave and Dayna, the Pals, Murph's and Hockey. Remember always: Life is Good. P.S. Whatever Woody.

Stephen Brain Genung
Steve, Nunger
 South Bend, IN
 Basic Sciences

"I drank...what?" —Socrates

Marlowe and Don - Whether my choice was right or wrong, we did it! And at least the paperwork and interviews are done. You gave me hope when there was none. You were my guiding light when I had no direction. I just want to say thank you. —Steve



Michael Walter Grismer Jr.
Griz
 Huntley, IL
 Civil Engineering

Thanks Mom, Iron Mike, G-Ma, Luke and my Brohams. I love you all. And to my Schatz, you're the best. I couldn't have done it without the PALS, I'll never forget you guys. I thank God I made it, and know it's time to close this chapter.

Kermit Michael Roosevelt
Harness
Mike
 Vicksburg, MS
 Engineering Sciences

"We will see."



Jessica Lynn Hildahl
 Eddington, ME
 Humanities

Live as to die tomorrow. Learn as to live forever.

Frank Leon Holder
 Globe, AZ
 Area Studies

This is the true joy in life, the being used for a purpose recognized by yourself as a mighty one; being thoroughly worn out before you are thrown on the scrap heap; being a force of nature instead of a feverish selfish little cloud of ailments and grievances complaining that the world will not devote itself to making you happy. —Shaw

To the Lord, Family and Friends - Thank-you!





John Paul Hutton
E.F.
 Kailua, HI
 Behavioral Science

"Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all comprehension, shall guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus." —Phil. 4:6&7

Brain Lloyd Keller
B-Lloyd
 Providence, UT
 Political Science

All you class of '92 types, please keep in touch as much as possible and good luck.

This is one of my favorites: "The privilege to work is a gift. The power to work is a blessing. The love of work is success." — Anonymous



David Duane Kenyon
Boof, D.
 Colorado Springs, CO
 Civil Engineering

"Look at the birds of the air, that they do not sow, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not worth much more than they?" —Matthew 7:26

I will cherish my friendships - Jim, Chris, Mike, Dan, John and Chip. All of my thanks goes to my Lord and God. Mother and Father, I love you deeply.

Shannon Jerome Mikus
Miko
 Canon City, CO
 Military History

"Service" is the second word in "ARMED SERVICE," but it is the most important. Service is a duty and an obligation, now. "Armed" is the first word, and that must never be forgotten! Service is your duty, but the choice of arms is yours. Nothing has ended, nothing is over. The playing field has changed and it's all just beginning...



Christiane Jean Pindat
C.J. Chris
 Sandy Springs, GA
 Behavioral Science

Falcon gymnasts - friends forever! Michelle, Carol - who's going to cause all the trouble once we're gone! Thanks Quigs - will anyone believe we actually made it? I'll miss you Lulu, hang in there! Dad, Mom, Jacqueline and Jason (#17) - Thank you for keeping faith in me when my hope was gone. I love you.

Kevin Allan Plescha
Plesch
 Philadelphia, PA
 Political Science

To all the 'Pals' remember:

"All you touch and all you see is all your life will ever be!" — Pink Floyd

Mom, Dad, Franz, Steve and Heather thanks for your love and support.



Harry James Powell
Chip
 Raleigh, NC
 Computer Science

To all the women at Jack'n the Smatch, sorry I had to go!

Christopher Michael Smith
Slammin' Meat
 New Braunfels, TX
 Civil Engineering

"Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends." —John 15:13

Shane, J.J., CS-38, CS-12, The Brew Crew, Jennifer, Jenny, Duane, Jim and all the greatest friends any man could ask for. If not for family, friends and the curve, this place would only be a memory. Now it is...a memory. I love you Mom, Dad and Jennifer. Thank you Lord.





Billy LaVerne Belgica Starkey
Bill, B.L.B., MOM
 Saint Paul, NE
 Aeronautical Engineering

To the best four years of my life: Areo-All nighters, Rawhydin', Catholic Choir, the Ninjutsu Arts, CATM, the Dirty Dozen, Country Music and Country Girls, my class ring, Forms 10, the bums in '91 who left me behind, the bums in '93 whom I'll leave behind, the Huskers, Dan's Sega and Chip's Coffeemaker. Thank God for my family and friends. (I love you!) "Lord Guard and Guide..."

John Harold Wilson
Hairball
 Walla Walla, WA
 Operations Research

Gentlemen, the light is on. Here's to Gunsmoke, Thursdays and the Fellas. We took it a nickel at a time. By the way, where the hell is Fender Stratocaster? Watch out for wheat fields.

"You did not desert me, my Brothers in Arms." —Dire Straits



"Never let the future disturb you. You will meet it, if you have to, with the same weapons of reason which today arm you against the present."
--Marcus Aurelius



Richard James Bailey Jr.
Rickster
 Universal City, TX
 Astronautical Engineering

To surfing in Mazatlan, sporting in Toronto, spending in Las Vegas, speaking in Dublin and everything else in San Antonio, TX - what a great ride it's been.

To the Dawgs, the Doggies, family and friends who made life here actually fun.

And finally, to the great Italian philosopher Mr. Carpe Diem who once said "Seize the Day." I think he had a point there.



Christopher Paul Caputo
Pooter
 Barneveld, NY
 Engineering Mechanics

"Once in awhile you get shown the light in the strangest of places if you look at it right." —GD.

I would especially like to thank my Mom and Dad for all their love and support. You can both relax now, it's over! To Marta and the fellas - I couldn't have made it without you all.

"Gimme five, I'm still alive, Ain't no luck, I learned to duck." —GD.

Matthew Bernard Carroll
Dinky
 Mastic, NY
 Chemistry

Although Charles Dickens preceded the Academy, he still managed to accurately describe it — "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

Beside May 28, 1970, the day of June 30, 1988 will be one I will always remember. Every single day was hell, but with all the suffering came rewards. I'm glad it's over!



Andrew Alan Crum
Andy
 Brownsville, TX
 Engineering Science

"Never let the future disturb you. You will meet it, if you have to, with the same weapons of reason which today arm you against the present." —Marcus Aurelius.

Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plans will succeed. —Proverbs 16:3

Thanks for everything Mom, Dad, Sherri and all my great Buds (The Dawgs) I love you all!...Soar like Eagles —Isaiah 40:31.

Christopher Donald Dillis
Dilldawg
 Brockton, MA
 Geography

When I was sentenced to four years on the hill I never thought I'd make parole, now "deep in the cell of my heart I will feel so glad to go."



Bulldawgs



Brandon Keith Doan
Roswell, NM
Human Factors Engineering

Michael Eric Freimuth
Mike
Santa Clara, CA
Geography

Thanks family for your love and support. Thanks Colonel M. for helping me get here, and thanks Dawgs for helping me endure the "harsh yet arbitrary." To Staffebach, the best of luck. Of USAFA I will remember only friends and the times we shared, for those are most important.

"Why pamper life's complexities when the leather runs smooth on the passenger seat?" —S.M.

David Andrew Garcia
Gecko
Portland, OR

Waz once said if I had to do it over, I wouldn't. Maybe it wasn't THAT bad Waz. Just maybe it was all worth it. You know the big picture. Duty. Honor. Country. California? Flying? Money? But 160 tours?! C'mon. Thank the weekends, breaks, water polo for escape; family and friends for survival. Gecko.

Janet Elizabeth Hagadorn II
San Diego, CA
Management

Thanks, Mom, Dad and family, I wouldn't have made it without you. MIKE - friends will be friends forever - right 'til the end. Word! ALEX and the rest of the gang - I'm glad we went through it together! The memories will last until we meet again.





Matthew Wayne Harper
Harps, Mav, Eagle
 San Antonio, TX
 Military History

"If we don't think there'll be another war, all of us are wasting a hell of a lot of the taxpayers' money." —Barret Tillman, Warriors

Here's to the First Best Destiny! To my friends and classmates in Bulldawg 13 - Thanks for bringing me along for the ride. To Mom, Dad, Kristy and Kelly - Your love has been the key to my success. "Blood is Thicker Than Water."

The Adventure begins. Warp speed, Mr. Scott...



Leonard Wood Haynes III
Woody
 Julian, CA
 Biology

My experience here at the Academy has been one of sacrifice, pain, joy and friendship. There is no one I owe more than Jesus Christ for my success in graduating and my experiences here. Philippians 4:13 says it all. To my dad, mom and Steve, thanks for your love and support. I love you.

I have fought the fight. I have finished a race. I have kept the faith.



Adam Byron Kalb
Klab
 South China, ME
 Aeronautical Engineering

"I've no time to stand and look
 The time has come to be gone
 And though our health we've drank
 a thousand times
 It's time to ramble on."

Brothers Ron, Jim and Scott:
 Let's have another for our health.
 Thanks Ray, Mom and Dad, you
 meant a lot.



Michael Gary Koscheski
Koach
 Dallas, TX
 Management

Thanks Mom and Dad. I could not have made it without you. Thanks for the car and gas money. Good luck to all of the fellas. I'm outta here!

- Ejection:
 1. Handgrips - Raise
 2. Triggers - Squeeze

Darron Allen Haughn
 Grove City, OH
 Legal Studies

The only thing I learned while serving nine months of restriction during my first two years at USAFA is how not to get caught in my last two. To my family - thanks for all your love and support. To Jack, Footer and all the guys - thanks for making the years memorable...

"The game is nothing. The playing of it is everything."



Walter Neefram Ingram
Walt B.
 Steubenville, OH
 Engineering Mechanics

"But it is only after the deepest darkness that the greatest light can come; it is only after extreme grief that the greatest joy can come; it is only after slavery and prison that the sweetest appreciation of freedom can come." —El Hajj Malik El-Shabazz

I would like to thank the Lord, Mom, Dad, family and friends for carrying me through four hard years. Peace out!



Nam Ho Kim
 Pompano Beach, FL
 Management

To Mom and Dad: Thanks for your love and support. I love and respect you very much.

To Brother and Sister: Hey, I made it through this place. Can you believe that?

To Cheon-Ho: You have been a true and invaluable friend. I wish you the best of luck in the ROK Air Force.

To Young, Max, Hae-kyu, Tae-Sung: See you at the "real" Air Force.



Linda Olivia Lee
L.L. Lil' Bit
 Burtonsville, MN
 Electrical Engineering

For helping me through, I thank God, my family, my friends and especially Derek. Derek, you have been my stronghold. We have been through good times and bad times. And now, whatever else the world has to bring, we have committed to take on together. I love you.

And to the best of the best, never target; "The days are long, lazy and bright..."





Jack Preston Leon
Dallas, TX
Management

I always felt I slipped into USAFA without anyone noticing, but I sure didn't graduate that way. An all-pro with tours to match. I left my mark. However I am living proof that anyone can make it if they really want to. For the good times I have only my friends and family to thank. Mom, Granny, Pa, Rick and Darron thanks for being there. Oh yeah special thanks to the taxpayers for the "free education"...I think.



Lance Robert Meredith
Lancer
Fort Lauderdale, FL
Operations Research

What some people will do to fly! "Just keep your sense of humor." That's the best advice I've heard yet. I hope my dreams keep coming true. Thanks to friends and family, old and new. Special thanks to Mom and Dad. Audrey, meeting you was the best thing that ever happened to me.



Regan Theresa Ritchie
R-Squared
San Diego, CA
Biology

Through the light and the storms, through the cries and the wars, through the heartaches and the tears, through the grief and the years...Now finally comes the cheers...

Yes, I still believe. My family and friends, the "fellas," the fencers and God, I thank you for the memories, support, trust and love. You made it fun, you made it real, you made it possible.



Johann Randolph Verret
Jo
New Iberia, LA
Space Operations

"If we weren't all crazy we would go insane." —Buffet

To all the Dawgies, its been a blast. From crying like a wounded rabbit in Kansas, to doing whatever in S.A., wherever we were, we made the best of it, and that's what it's all about. F.S.L.D.

Thomas Roland Maurer
MauMau
Presque Isle, WI
Civil Engineering

The only things of importance I've ever needed to know I learned from my parents. Thanks to my God, my friends and brothers who made my time here somewhat worthwhile. In the words of Carl: "I'd keep playing I don't think the heavy stuff is coming down for quite awhile."



Teri Lyn Poulton
TP
Tampa, FL
Space Operations

I can finally see the light at the end of the tunnel - I hope it's not a train! Thanks to the Lord, Mom, Dad, Mark, Mush, Cheryl, Granny Fran and AT&T for helping me make it through! Kris - Good Chick/ Bad Chick always, men are evil...but we're worse. Get out by 6:00 and take the trash out with you! It's good to be an angel! To the guys at lunch - "I wub you!"

Lord guard and guide the men who fly...
Wubba, Wubba, Wubba



Anthony Gruber Simpson
Bart
Newark, DE
Aeronautical Engineering

"The burden is heavy and the trail steep, but my back is strong and my determination unyielding. In this ever changing world, the trail may switchback or appear to ease in difficulty, but our tradition of strength and determination must not waiver." —Me

I love you Mom, Dad and Kyle. Truly, you have given me the thing I desire most. Thank you!



Kevin Gale Westburg
Sioux Falls, SD
Mathematics

Well, it's finally over! Thanks Mom and Dad for helping me through that one class each semester (not to mention all of the other obstacles). To Phil, Terry and the lot, many roadtrips lie ahead! Harps, Woods and my face/ name counterpart, you took me to the extremes of the roomie universe. Boush, let's take a cruise! Finally, Kyle. You were a bigger motivator than you'll ever know. I miss you.

"I can no longer obey; I have tasted command and I cannot give it up." —Napoleon Bonaparte





Dennis Koby Zahn
Zoby
Liberal, KS
Biology

The problem with everyone here is that most people don't take the time to relax and enjoy themselves. People stress out too much, just relax and go have fun - cause it all ends too soon.

Good luck to everyone in 13 with your Air Force career - See you out there. —Koby and Jake



"Choosing the more difficult path in life is not for those who want immediate satisfaction. It's for those who dream of success in the future."
--Kenneth Haertling



Thomas Winfield Bender III
Mobile, AL
Electrical Engineering

Thank the Lord for giving me the opportunity to attend the best institution in the world with our nation's finest. You are the best. Jimmy, Mark V., Dan, Cris, Barry, Mark M. and all the others - Thanks. And finally, thanks to my FAMILY and friends back home. I love you and this one's for you!

Like Steve Miller says, "You gotta go through Hell before you get to Heaven."

Greg Daniel Bigley
BIGS
Wiscasset, ME
Basic Sciences

Thanks to you, I'm much obliged:

Mom and Dad for paying for my "free" education.

Greg Ginn for taking on the big guys and winning.

Geoff for a great summer The "T"eam, not the 496'ers.

December graduation, and a February start date. Casual status as a cadet, AFSC 0666.

"Time I was on my way" - LZ



Cobras

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difficult path in life is
not for those who want
immediate
satisfaction. It's for
those who dream of
success in the future
—Kenneth Haertling



Bobbie Jean Brown
Havre, MT
Political Science

Take time to play - it is the secret
of staying young.
Take time to laugh - it is the
music of the soul.
Take time to love and be loved - it
is God's greatest gift.

Christian Fischer Burton
C.B.
Rhineland, WI
Political Science

Pain loves company; and that
is especially true of this place.
Here's to all the people that I've
passed by in the hall late, late at
night. No, the printer is not
working. To CS-17's AOC, I will
not ride my bike in the hall, I will
not...Edud Ivoj!



Vincent John Chioma
Vinnie
Cocoa Beach, FL
Astronautical Engineering

To Mom, Dad, the Lord, all my
friends, Mike, Rob, Barry Janet and
everybody else who helped me
through. I couldn't have made it
without you. N.M.M.I., Falcons,
Eagles, Cobras, Rock, Sunny. T'was
a silly place. True Blue...off we go!
But Mike, what about the EOMs?

Barry Walker Cole
Norwalk, OH
Astronautical Engineering

Projects, GRs, parades,
SAMIs, IRIs, BCT, Recognition,
SERE, Ring, graduation...wow, I
made it? Through it all, I owe my
family and friends for being
there. Divine Intervention never
hurts either.



William Curt Culver
Curt
Perry, KS
Basic Sciences

I MADE IT!!!!
And now the adventure begins....

Christopher Banneker Elam
Sluggo
Evanston, IL
Aeronautical Engineering

Hitting that upperclassman
as a four degree was probably the
best thing that ever happened to
me because it taught me the best
way out of a situation is through,
not around it. Thanks Ron, you
always pushed me through and
put up with me. Also, thanks
Mom and Dad for letting me
choose what's right and wrong,
thanks to my dog, Rover; she was
always a good dog!



Leslie Paige Ehrman
Yakima, WA
Management

Well, it is finally over. Can't say
I'm going to miss this place but I will
miss all the great friends I've made.
Here's to Rocky Point, the Mayflower
truck, Mazatlan, electric jello, etc...
Thanks to my twin (LSCSL), Bobbie,
JVT, Jen, Kris, Cindy, Erin and the
guys in the hall. I'll never forget
you! Most of all, thanks Mom and
Dad, I love you!

Byrl Ryan Engel
Saint Louis, MO
Political Science

Learn to live with your
mistakes and have a sense of
humor. Jim, Skip, Ef, Joel, Ken
and the rest of the cross-hall guys
— keep in touch. Mom, Dad, Bret
and Betsi — thanks for all of your
support.





Kenneth Paul Haertling
Tipp City, OH
 Operations Research

Choosing the more difficult path in life is not for those who want immediate satisfaction. It's for those who dream of success in the future. I give thanks to God, Family and Friends for my accomplishments in all things.



Ronald Lee James
The Aurora Flash
Aurora, CO
 Aeronautical Engineering

It's all who knows who, and then over here you got favoritism.



Jason Christopher Jones
Grand Prairie, TX
 Civil Engineering

Whew! I thought it would last forever. Thank you Mom and Dad, Bobby, Carole, Cheryl, and all the FCAers. Most of all, Thank You Lord. I am nothing without you. (John 3:30)



Edward Joseph Koharik III
Ed
Sierra Vista, AZ
 Aeronautical Engineering

I spent 18 years of my life trying to get into this place, and what seemed like a lifetime trying to get out. Now that the end is near, the most important thing is to keep it all in perspective and deal with things one at a time.

James Richard Isaac Hunter
Hound Dog
Athol, MA
 Space Physics

Experience life to the fullest; the good and the bad. Well, I've four years of bad, now I'm ready to have some good. I've been taught many lessons both by my choice and by someone ramming it down my throat. The most important was life is unfair and that you go through it utterly alone. It is up to you to make the best of it and either succeed or fail. For those who offered a kind word and meant it, thanks. Knowledge is POWER and I am powerful.

Efren James Jamir Jr.
Jammer
Titusville, FL
 Electrical Engineering

Thank you Mom, Dad and J.J. for all your love and support. I should have gone to Tulane! To all the cross-hall boys: thanks for a good three years. B.G. and Guirk: Did you get your oscillator to work...Geeks! Finally, I'd like to end this with a quote that pretty much sums up my academic experience:

"The longer I spend with officers, the more I like my dog."

Screw EE, Thank God for UPT!



Michael Robert Kitching
Honolulu, HI
 General Engineering

Thanks to all my friends who helped me laugh at the silly stuff and my parents who supported me through it all.

Equations Of Motion, I don't think they'll be tested.



Ronald Alan Lee
Ron
Fort Lupton, CO
 Civil Engineering

I can't say I liked this place, but I have had some good times. Thanks Mom and Dad for all of your support, you've given me these last five years. I would also like to say thanks to Chris, Perry and Eric for being such good friends and putting up with me.





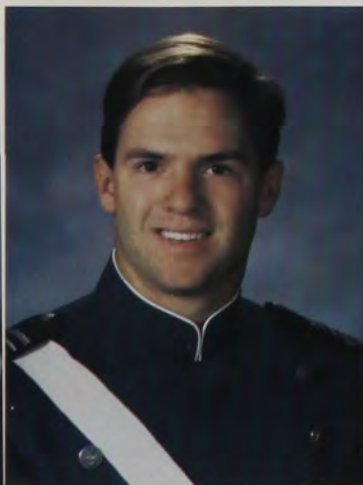
David Charles Lindsay
Leavenworth, KS
Political Science

Just remember to keep faith! Many things in life will let you down, but God will never fail. The time here was great, and the lessons learned were hard. Test yourself every day or you will become comfortable and comfort is for the weak. Life is not a sprint, but a marathon. So keep your eyes on the prize. Be confident in this, our God reigns! II Timothy 4:1-5.



Robert Henry May III
Bob
Harlingen, TX
Bachelor of Science

Well, I don't think I learned much about Engineering Mechanics or Aeronautical Engineering but I have learned how to face my mistakes and accept the heat for them. Our God is an awesome God and I thank him for always being beside me and loving me through those good and bad times. Thanks for the fellowship and encouragement Todd, Brian, Ben, Mike T. and Hung. Philippians 4:6-7!



Anthony Lee Roe
T
Saint Louis Park, MN
Behavioral Science

Yeah, Whatever....Need I say more?



James Baker Skipworth
Skip
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Economics

Thanks to my family for being there for me...Thank God for the cross-hall and the "fellas" - couldn't have made it without ya'...Hawks 88/89...IHTFF...You're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't.

LaLenya Renee Maddox
Lanie
Moberly, MO
Behavioral Science

I feel old and tired. I don't know if I have become what they were trying to make, but I do hope I have held on to those things I was proud of four years ago. Keep focused on the real things, say you can and believe. See you in the future.



Michael Donald Mote
Mike
Moreno Valley, CA
Military History

The opportunities and experiences that I have had here at USAFA have been limitless. I can only hope that they have adequately prepared me for the challenges that lie ahead. To those people who have helped me endure this zoo, many thanks are in order; family, friends, classmates, teammates and my "buddies" in DF. Stay hard heroes. Onward and Upward - Alpha Mike Foxtrot.



Erik Douglas Rydberg
Appleton, WI
Aeronautical Engineering

Miiiiike! Hooah!
I'll never forget this place—friends, fun, flying and late nights worshipping the God called Maxwell House. Sometimes it was tough but you guys made it worth it. I wouldn't want to be anywhere else. You are the man boss — you made a good date too! Work hard, play hard.
P.S. I'm tellin' ya fellas...they're evil — E



Timothy Jay Sundvall
Sisters, OR
Operations Research

The United States Air Force Academy. It's like crossing a well used cow pasture. You've got to constantly look down at your feet if you want to avoid the steaming fertilizer. If you made it across and your sneakers are still clean, you're an extraordinary individual. But I'll bet I had more fun than you. All my love to all my friends. You made it all worthwhile.





Ronald William Thornton
Centreville, VA
Biology

*Anchors aweigh my boy,
anchors aweigh!*

Jeffrey Edward Warmka
Jeff
New Prague, MN
Astronautical Engineering

*I must overlook the dirt and grass
being stuck in my face and then
face the sky where I am headed.
Thanks to my family for letting me
go my own way...for if you think
you can, or you think you can't
you're right. Why?...because it's
bitchin' that's why...and they truly
are evil....*



Kimberly Anne Werthman
Kim
Keithville, LA
Applied Mathematics

*To Daddy, Mom, Terry, Robin -
it takes special people to make it
through what we have together.
Thank you so much for all the
support you've given me, for all the
faith you had in me, and especially
for your never ending love and
prayers. I LOVE YOU. To my
special friend K.A. - May all your
dreams in life come true, you
deserve it. May God Bless. Isaiah
40:31.*



*The ends I aim at
shall be my
country's, my God's
and truth's. I was
born an American;
I live an American;
I shall die an
American."*

--Daniel Webster



Amy Lynn Aukema
Zeeland, MI
Operations Research

*Bad place to be; good place to be
from, but - like they say - "If the
sun shines all the time, it only
makes a desert." I'll always
remember the good times and new
experiences, the BS sessions, all-
nighters, WEEKENDS and the
essential Chuck's Place. Thanks to
all my incredible friends, especially
Kev, for making this place fun, and
being there when I didn't want to
be here.*

James William Barber
Babaar
Collierville, TN
Behavioral Science

*"Don't worry four years will go
by fast." Yeah right. Thanks Mom,
Dad, Tilly, Addie, June and Razzin.
I would have never made it without
you of the guidance or Christ in my
life.*



Paul David Cairney
Colorado Springs, CO
Military History/German

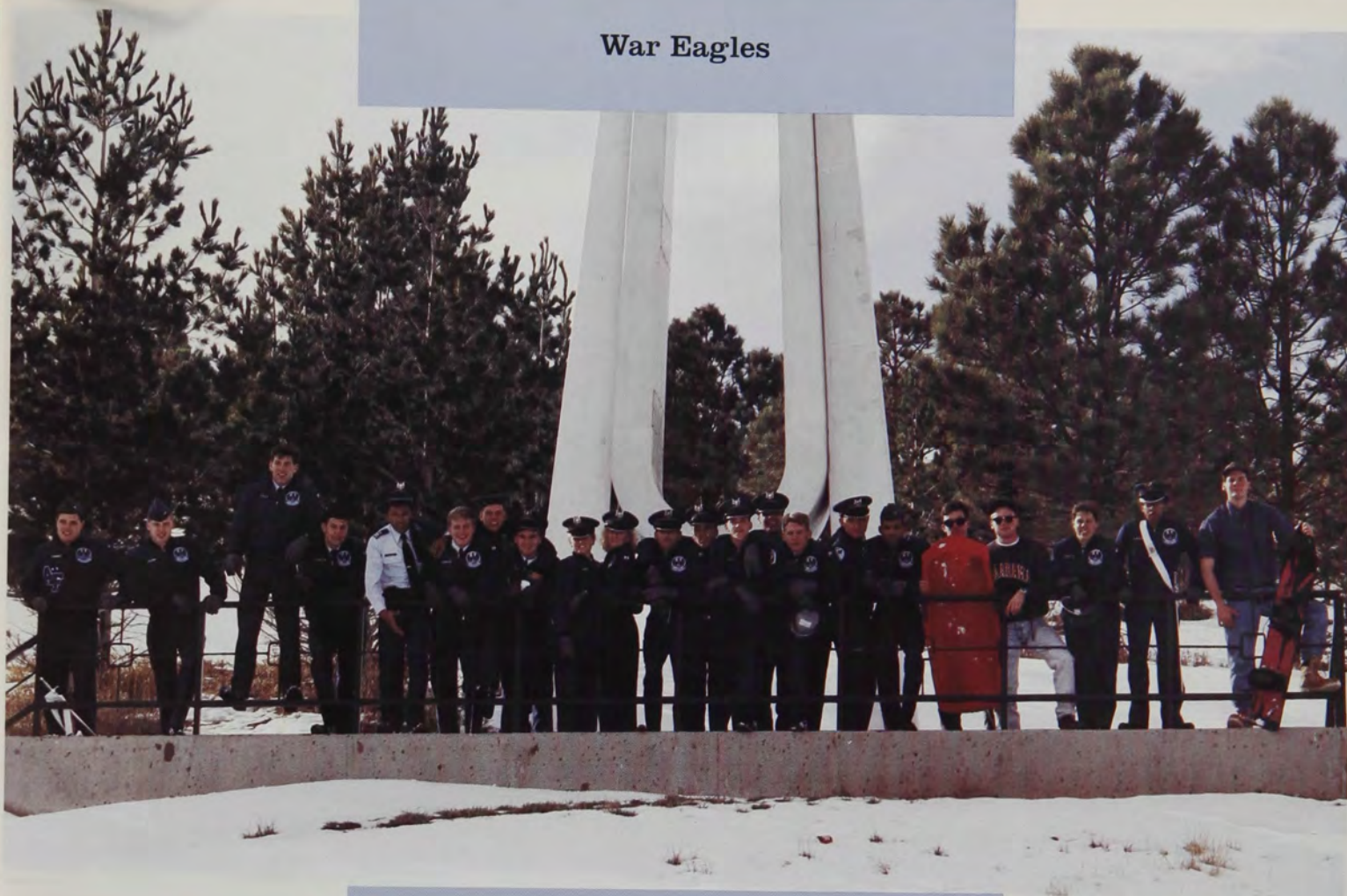
*To the Brothers: Old Man, Bear,
Rico and Thumper - It took us an
extra year, but it was worth it (yeah,
whatever). Philemon 4/I Chronicles
26:18 (KJV). To my family: Thanks
for the love, support, prayers and
cookies. I could not have made it
without you. I Thessalonians 3:9.
to Beth: I love you. We're finally out
of here. Philippians 1:3-8. To God
be the glory! Psalm 115:1.*

Enrique Alfredo Cruz
Orlando, FL
General Engineering

*"I have fought the good fight, I
have finished my course. I have
kept the faith." 2 Timothy 4:7.
Thank you Lord for everything,
without you I could not have made
it. Also, thank you Mom, family
and friends for all your support
and help. Finally, "I thank my God
upon remembrance of you."
Philippians 1:3.*



War Eagles



Robert Anthony Downey
Rob
Lawton, OK
Basic Academics

Thanks! Mom, Dad and Kimber
for all of your support.

Todd Matthew Emmons
Phoenix, AZ
Humanities

"When supported with education, a person's integrity can give him something to rely on when his perspective seems to blur, when rules and principles seem to waver, and when he's faced with hard choices of right or wrong." —Vice Admiral James Stockdale

I look forward to the challenges ahead and trust my USAFA experience will provide the foundation for success.

Christopher Parker Ferris
Freedom
Shippensburg, PA
Space Operations

"Jesus rides beside me, he never buys any smokes." What noisy cats were we! From the Double Whammy at D.U., to those weekly chip and "dip" parties at Jake's Place, we made the best of it. As for myself, I'd like to thank the Hard Pack and the Bama Boys. Thank God for Mother Nature and Picante Sauce. And as Stipe says, "HURRAH WE ARE ALL FREE NOW."

Jason Scott Fromm
Stewartston, PA
Political Science

"It's better to keep your mouth shut and be thought a fool than to open it and remove all doubt."



Daniel Allen Gray
Rockville, MD
Political Science

This experience has been long and tiring, but with the support of my family, especially my Mother and Father I survived. I thank them for their patience with me during my time here. I also give thanks to God who has made all things possible and kept me safe. Remember, "Nothing is impossible. The only thing that ever holds you back is you." Peace.



Melissa Ann Jones
Millersville, MD
Basic Sciences

I've learned a very important thing during these four years: Never Challenge Worse!

Thanks Mom, Dad, Tiff and Trace - I love you all and know I couldn't have made it without you.

Bradford - thanks for getting me through the hellish three degree year and always being there.

To all of my friends who were there when I stressed - and the few times I didn't - thanks - you made the difference.



Douglas Ray Lindsay
Leavenworth, KS
Human Behavior

Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you. —Matthew 6:33. Thanks to: Almighty God, Mom, Dad, Karina, David, Enrique, Paul, Jeff, Michael Bob. A man is no fool who gives up what he cannot keep for that which he cannot lose.



John William Lyons
Boner
Crystal Lake, IL
Aeronautical Engineering

I want to thank my family for all the love and support they've shown me over these four years. Also, thanks Pud, H.B., Jolfe, Bert and Skippy - you guys are great; Together forever! Despite how ugly you are, you're the best roommate I could ever ask for - thanks for everything Guido! As Gras said, this place is just a means to an end. Good luck Jarhead! Game Over!!!!

John Battista Gurrieri II
Gooie, Gudio
Charleston, SC
Aeronautical Engineering

This is dedicated to my grandfather who passed away during my junior year. Thanks Grandpa for everything, especially what you taught me - Never stop trying...Thanks Dad, Mom, Rich, Tony and Grandma for your help, love and prayers. For those who know me by Gooie, Gudio and Johnny G thanks for the good times and Good Luck. Roomie, we had our fun, but it's just the beginning, see you in the BLUE SKIES. Arrivederci!



Paulette Denise Lassiter
Lette
Colorado Springs, CO
Biology

Reflecting upon the last four years, would I do it again? NOT! My undying gratitude to Suz, Consuela, The Blonde One and Erik for making life bearable. Remember, if you can't run with the big dogs, stay on the porch.



Jason Downing Lowry
Jake
Las Vegas, NV
Biology

Hang it up and see what tomorrow brings.



David Allen Ross
Razzin
Springfield, VA
Political Science

Life begins again. As Jamie said, the married couple will never end. You and I, through the transitive nightfall of diamonds. As I look ahead I see lofters and blue thunder together forever. Thanks to Mom, Dad and everyone who supports my adventures. The Grateful Dead will get three roommates through their roadtrip in life.





Scott Wayne Silva
Scotty
Foster City, CA
Management

All of my love to Mom and Dad, Cindy, Greg, Mama K., and Mama and Papa. Always remember to aim forward and upward (Prorsum et sursum) and to live life for the moment (Carpe Diem), I always say. If your not having fun you're doing something wrong — It's better to burn out than fade away!!!
FREEDOM...



Sean Kent Sorenson
Chedderhead, Sorryson
Muskego, WI
Engineering Mechanics

Humility, courage, confidence and perseverance, it all started here. Mom and Dad, I'll never be able to pay back the debt I owe for all your love and support. Kathy, when the time is right...you were always there for me, I'll always be there for you. Dave - Oh Mylanta! Rob - Sleeping again? Rush - By any means necessary. Sean - What happened? These past four years were so much fun. **NOT!**



Jefferey Wayne Stamp
Boise, ID
Military History

"The ends I aim at shall be my country's, my God's and Truth's. I was born an American; I live an American; I shall die an American."
—Daniel Webster

I came here for idealism's sake, and will leave more determined than ever to serve God and country, as in Isaiah 6:8. It's what makes life worthwhile. Eternal thanks to family, friends and most of all the Lord.



Suzanne Marie Streeter
Suzy, Mom, Stein, Baby C., Suzon
Dayton, OH
Western European History

Merci premirement a dieu. Sans dieu, j'aurais quitter il y a long temps. Et grand merci aux parents! Sans les lettres, l'amour et le discipline, je n'aurais plus ma sante mantale! Merci aussi a Mamac, Papac, Chris, Kevin et Blonde One - Je vous aime comme des soeurs! Matelle, merci pour tres lettres! Kim, Karen et Bobby - Je vous aime tres fort! Deus gratus.



Thomas John Sohayda
6 Pack Tom
Avenel, NJ
Legal Studies

Thanx Mom and Dad. Color me impressed...all me. MJB, Otto, Mark, where are you and YOU? Just to have a little peace to die and a friend or two I love at hand. Until then you'll find me so...a box of rain in hand, another planet, another time...pondering. The Three Man Camel Jam.



William Steven Spagna III
Bill
Saint Marys, GA
Mathematics

Through experience, I've found that life's simply too short to stress over things which somehow always seem to fall into place. And, regardless of how it actually turns out, the situation could always be worse. This in mind, it's time to move on. May the swell always be strong and the winds a light offshore.



Michael Bob Starr
Idabel, OK
Operations Research/Economics

There are nevrr enough resources or time to fight or run every race. You have to pick your battles. On the other hand, when the battle is forced upon you, pick the battlefield. If you can't do that, dictate the timing of the battle. If none of this is according to your will, all that's left is to attack and only your focus and intensity can ensure victory.



William Mark Valentine
Sporto, Val, V'tine, Norm
Birmingham, AL
Astronautical Engineering

Wow! Four years in the making and I finally get to leave my 70 word legacy on this place. Thanks to my parents, friends and loved ones...and what the hell, thanks to me for putting up with it all. God bless the weekends at CC, DU (double whammy), CSU and CU for keeping me sane. And by the way, when is Playboy going to have "Women of the WAC?"



Brain Parkes Warren
Bedsore
Wilmington, DE
Engineering Mechanics

We have lived here for many years and been more or less content; now we are going away. That is how things happen, and how into new places, we shall carry our lives with their peculiar memories... There is a moment, after saying all farewells, when we taste the dry and bitter dust of everything that we have said and done for many years, and our mouths are dumb.

Rashead Jerry Williams
Rush
Santa Cruz, CA
Human Factors Engineering

Much thanks to all family and friends for the support. Thanks to the gang that helped me endure these four years with a smile: Dave "Oh, Mylanta;" Sean "I'm soorry;" Sean "I can't wait;" Devon "Don't worry" and Taft "Oh my car!" Thanks also to: Chuck Bicarri and the Sportsman. Words of wisdom to remember: Don't worry about where you're going, because "No matter where you go, there you are." —Buckaroo Bonzai. Yeahh Boyy - See ya!



"Education is our passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to the people who prepare for it today."
--El Malik Shabazz



Paul Edwin Adams
P.A.
Tampa, FL
Aeronautical Engineering

"As the sun hides his head for another nice rest, and the wind sings the same old song... goodbye." Thanks to the fellas for making life bearable. Special thanks to my family for their continuous support; I couldn't have made it without you.

"They shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint." —Isaiah 40:31



Joel Edward Atkinson
Edgar
Greeley, CO
Military History

"The time has come for my departure. I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." —2 Tim 4:7

"You have to practice being hazed. You have to learn to take a bunch of junk and accept it with a sense of humor." —Stockdale

Never lose sight of the big picture. Thanks Mom and Dad.

Gilbert William Baker
Gil
El Paso, TX
American History

It's been real. It's been fun, but it hasn't been real fun. Thanks to my family I survived this world of the tyrant. I finally made it! Thank God, my sponsors, my family and all my buddies in Chickenhawks for always being there.



Stephen Joseph Baumgarte
Bomber
Estacada, OR
Military History

I do need to thank a few people for making my time here more bearable. Of course, Mom and Dad (thanks for the money) and my whole family. Also it wouldn't have been the same without Bridge, Stein and Pidge. Finally I can't forget the PTWOBS (KMOTFT) Blue Skies... And for you yearbook philosophers...

"I cried because I had no shoes until I saw a man who had no feet."

Louis William Bremer
Lou
Bossier City, LA
Management

It's been a tough road - Academic, Conduct & Aptitude Probation, but let me tell you, if he hung up another commi flag I would burn that one too. Always stand up for what you believe in. Thanks for all the love and support Mom, Dad, Steve, Grandma, Shirley and Carolyn. To Shane, Dave, Jon and the fellas (Tri Delta Pi) - you're a great bunch of guys. Keep in touch.



Chickenhawks



David Charles Chaney
Chains
Chino, CA
Mathematics

There's just "No Sense at All!" From Beaches to barbed wire. However, I submit to you that I'll be employed. All my thanks to my Mom, Tracy, Smitty (Polo team), Sara, Power, Jimenez and Buz's for keeping me from Santa Barbara.

Sidney Scott Conner
Sid
Jonesboro, LA
Electrical Engineering

Thank you Mom and Dad for your guidance and encouragement. I couldn't have made it without you. Good Luck Chad and Andy in whatever you do. More importantly keep in touch. Thanks Hassan, Rob, Paul, Karen and friends for the good times. Hassan, are you ever gonna leave?!? A lot of people say that you can't miss this place, but these four years are an experience I won't forget!

Gregory Allan Cook Jr.
Cookie
Vista, CA
Aeronautical Engineering

First, I need to say thanks to my Mom and family, you've been there all along. Secondly, to Brother III, Tri Delta Pi, Dr. K's and all my Buds, what can I say, we're the best. Now for some fun: Hey! She would've fit through the window! Quite Pussious! T.J.; Craps anyone? Brothers, Lie and Die by the RULES! Boxers? Costumes? It all happened. Trust me. Finally, why us? Why her? IHDH

Margaret Jeanne Dawson
San Antonio, TX
Basic Sciences

I was my toughest critic. Huskies '88 - Hooohoo! Volleyball, Weightlifting, Rugby - I think I've finally grown up! Dad, Margaret, Mom, Ted - I never would have stayed without your love and support. Great friends and good beer helped too! Uncle John, your heart attacks will stop now - I'm really done. Brother Hawks, I'll love "ya'll" forever. No regrets - K.



Terry Scott Duncan
Cadiz, KY
Electrical Engineering

It's finally time to look back and reflect. I look back from my four-degree trip to the NY Hard Rock Cafe in service dress up to my six weeks on the AF in DC. The experiences have been simply unforgettable. I'll always remember how Jim was always there to show me the other side to any part of life. Thanks Mom, Dad, Jamie and Jim; it wouldn't have happened without you.



Jason Richard Krinsky
Kriashit
Pueblo, CO
Biology

After four hard fought years of the war we call life at USAFA (especially in CS-16), I have learned many things about myself, people and true friendship. It really wasn't fun, but it seems like things that are worthwhile never are. Thank God for Dr. K's, I'm glad that house's can't talk. Thanks to the Brothers, Joel A., D-Nice, Julie, Alex and most especially Mom and Dad (Dr. K).



Kevin Michael Lander
Chunk K
Fort Worth, TX
Engineering Mechanics

Mom, Dad thanks for all of your support... To my friends ya'll made the whole thing worthwhile. So long and until we meet again; May the roads rise to meet you. May the winds be always at your back. May the sun shine warm upon your face. The rain falls soft upon your fields, and until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand.



Timothy Michael Martin
Portland, OR
Civil Engineering

I don't always like what I do, but I'll do what I have to, to get the job done. I serve my country in the hopes that this service will repay all that my country has given me. There is not enough room to name all of you who helped me become what I am, but rest assured that your names are in my heart. I am third.

Todd Michael Ellington
Duke
Mystic, CT
Civil Engineering

Only by the grace of God and the love and support of my family, sponsors and friends did I succeed here.

To the fellas: Threepeat, Dr. K's, roadtrips, Vegas, TJ, IHDD - through it all - BROTHERS FOREVER.

Yesterday's over my shoulder
So I can't look back for too long
There's just too much waiting in front of me
And I know that I just can't go wrong.
LET'S GO FLY



Tina Marie Lamb
Chester, VA
Management

Nice frosting but where's the cake? Everlasting friendships, great parties, hours of calls home. Mom and Dad, I couldn't have made it without you. Angel, what can I say? Tons of memories... I'll miss you. A kiss is still a kiss unless it's from you T. Whether near or far I'll always remember. Maybe one day I'll ride your Harley! Thank God it's over - I've had enough!



Shane Daniel Lohman
Rowland Heights, CA
Political Science

To all the Hawks, especially Lou, Dave and Gil, we've finally made it. Thanks for all the great times we have had. To my Mom, Dad and the rest of my family, thanks for the support and the money. And family to DeDe, thanks for everything, I will remember it always and forever. P.S. Can I go home now?



Matt McFarland Mathis
Bulldawg
Alexander City, AL
Civil Engineering

To the family I owe much thanks, but it was the bro's who got me through this place. Tri Delta Pi, 828, Wahsatch, THE RULES, threepeat, survival; it's over.

From psycho to psycho, the brothers all progressed, finally to realize this is a trait they all possess. We laughed, we cried but mostly we were just the best of friends, to each other that any dreamer of dreams could hope for.



Kirsten Rebecca Messer
Oshkosh, WI
Mathematics

It has been the best of times and the worst of times. I thank the Lord for giving me the strength to make it through this place, and for the love and support of my family and friends. To Mom, Dad and Kimmy - Thanks - I couldn't have made it without you. To my second family on Corps - You were what made this place bearable. Thank you for all the good times.

Frederick David Moore
Fred Dave
Pattison, MS
Bachelor of Science

Mama and Daddy thanks for the support when I needed it. Lou, Shane, Gill and Taylor we've taken our hits I wouldn't trade it for anything. Vato, George I'll think about you every time I strap on my spurs. Jeffro, Brain, the ADL 2 will once again be the ADL Crew, for now I'm stuck out here and I got Dixie on my mind.

Dao Minh Nguyen
Hacienda Heights
Astronautical Engineering

Mom, Dad, Brothers III, Chickenhawks, friends and family thanks for all the support. You helped make it bearable and even fun. This adventure is over, TIME TO EMBRACE ANOTHER ONE. So many adventures could come today, so many things we forgot to say, so many dreams swinging out of the blue, we'll let them come true. Alphaville. Proverbs 3:5,6.

Paul David Pidgeon
Pidg
Jermyn, PA
American History

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Joel Christopher Miller
Buffalo, NY
Astronautical Engineering

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Darlington Goremusandu
Munhenga
D-Nice
Horare, Zimbabwe
Civil Engineering

I gotta jet. Three years of hell ain't no joke. I still had fun though. My accent sucked so what? Mum, Dad, Wellington, Spive, Nzwana, Nyarai, Iugidzai, Siyaniso and the bodyguards, thanks for the distant support. Mines Brothers (SAMROZEYACES\$), Q, Chill, Jason, Duke, James, Sue, Track Team and my many friends, thanks for helping. Thank God I graduated. Apartheid bills. Tozoonana. I hope to pin Major one day. Peace!

Robert Godfrey Novotny
R.G., Spanxter
Montclair, VA
Military History

Three-peat as a Hawk! Whew! To my family - I owe everything - Dad, Mom, Eric, Nanny, Baba, Paul and Susie. To J.J. - Blue Skies! To the brothers 3 - Duke, Matt, Greg, Jim, Lance, Lou, Jason...I'll always be there for you...provided I'm not locked up. Only God and Q know what I've done...and right now, neither of them are talking.

Aaron Scott Quinichett
Q
Columbus, OH
Human Factors Engineering

"Education is our passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to the people who prepare for it today." — El Malik Shabazz

"A man who won't die for something is not fit to live." — MLK Jr.

Special thanks to my Lord and Savior for all the blessings, Mom, Dad, Grandmother, Ida Mae, Cassan, Aunt Nick, and the rest of my family and friends. Without your love and support none of this could be possible.



Taylor Walter George Scott
T.W.
 Wichita, KS
 Military History

"That which does not kill us makes us stronger." —Nietzsche



Karen Lynn Violet
K
 North Attleboro, MA
 Bachelor of Science

I have fought the good fight.
 I have finished the race.
 I have kept the faith. —2 Timothy 4:7

...And what a tough fight it was. I could never have done it without the love and support of family, friends and loved ones. Thanks for believing in me Mom, Dad, Michael, Kristen, Peter, Pride, Marg and the Hawks. You'll never realize how much you kept me going. I love you.



Lance Ray Wikoff
 Stillwater, OK
 Basic Science

USAF Survival Kit warranted against Cold War, GRs, SERE, food poisoning, nuclear holocaust but not "The B." Comes with Greg, Matt, Duke, Ron, Jason, Joel, Dao, Jim, Lou, Dan, two Pauls and only one John. Features include: an empty fridge, downstairs clubhouse, corners padded with soiled laundry. Can be seen as 828 N. Wahsatch. Thank's "Doc K, the legalizing element and my parents. Who says sanity can't be bought?



James Thomas Abernethy Jr.
Teddy
 Maiden, NC
 Political Science

I subscribe to no man's opinions, but I have a few of my own.

Angela Katherine Slagel
Angel
 Lakeville, MN
 Human Behavior

Through the good and bad the many memories will never be forgotten from the phone calls home at least twice a week to the late night talks with my roommate. Without their support this place would have been harder to survive through. Thanks Time for the wonderful memories and the friendship that will last forever. Especially thanks to Mom and Dad, whom I love very much.



James Edward Henry Warma
Baby Hewy
 Yukon, OK
 Aeronautical Engineering

The time has come for recollection. It is a time of parting and sorrow, but also a time of thanks. Thank you Mom and Mike for all the things you have done to make the road that I travel easier. Thanks Tri Delta Pi, and all the brothers. You have inspired me to acquire high goals and have always been there in my times of need. Thanks Terry and Chris for understanding.



"...love, hate, fear, loneliness, a touch of anger all tied up with a knot of pride."
 --James Webb

Scott Lester Boushell
Boush
 Perry Hall, MD
 Applied Mathematics

As someone once said, "There are no great men in this world; only great challenges which ordinary men rise to meet. With respect to great challenges, John Wooden stated, "Failure to prepare certainly means preparing to fail."

In preparing for all the great challenges I have and will face, I would like to thank Mom and Dad for their support and Tom for always pushing me to a higher level. AIM HIGH!



Stalag



Edward John Brace Jr.
Ed
Wood-Ridge, NJ
Management

Thanks to my Mother and Father. Without you, I would not have made it through playland. I'd talk about the negatives of this institution but I only have seventy-five words. Anyway, it was real and now it's over. Thanks to my friends, you know what it was like. A final thought to all. What's it all about anyway?

Chad Stewart Bremmon
Britton, SD
Computer Science

I hope I have made my friends and family quietly proud.



Elizabeth Ann Costilla
Beth
Butte, MT
Legal Studies

"Too many times we stand aside and the let waters slip away 'til what we put off 'til tomorrow has now become today. So don't you sit upon this shoreline and say you're satisfied, choose to chance the rapids and dare to dance the tide." -Garth Brooks

Thanks to all my family and friends, especially you Dad. You gave me the courage and strength to do it.

Phillip Lee Fields
Flip
Kokomo, IN
Bachelor of Science

To my family, thanks I could have never made it without you. The Viking table, van trips and swim team made it worth it. Pie brothers and four horsemen may we live forever. Chris and Brad may we someday find that money making scheme to make us rich. Roushhead, Europe will never be the same. Bammer, my evil twin and best friend may our road trips never cease.





Derek Charles France
Las Vegas, NV
Engineering Science

"He has to live in the midst of the incomprehensible, which is also the detestable. And it has a fascination, too, that goes to work on him. The fascination of the abomination - you know. Imagine the growing regrets, the longing to escape, the powerless disgust, the surrender, the hate." —Joseph Conrad, *Heart of Darkness*



Werner Gerald Garner
Merritt Island, FL
Engineering Mechanics

Go forward, as occasion offers. Never look around to see whether any shall note it. Be satisfied with success in even the smallest matter, and think that even such a result is no trifle. —Marcus Aurelius

"...Love, Hate, Fear, Loneliness, a touch of anger all tied up with a knot of pride..." —James Webb



Leonard George Johns
POPS
Albany, CA
Bachelor of Science

A couple words of advice:
- Always keep a picture of your parents on your desk just to keep things straight.
- Never forget where you came from.
- Read John 15:13
- "Experience to Extremes"



Robert Lawrence Mackenzie
Spuds
Ambler, PA
American History

"Lately it occurs to me, what a long strange trip it's been." —Grateful Dead

To the Zoomie Rugby Team and Oscar's - Bones heel, Chicks dig, scars and the U.S. has the best rugger to doctor ratio in the world. You guys are the best, I've learned more from you than any textbook could ever teach me. - All you need is a few good PALS. Thanks to my family, especially my Mom.

Guido Alberto Fuentes
Bogota, Columbia
Aeronautical Engineering

Miracles Happen. Four years of learning, great friends and all nighters, things I will never forget. Mama, Papa, Juan Carlos, Silvia, thank you for your constant support. I could not have made it without you! Aeronautical Engineering here I come!!



Mark Allen Guerrero
Easy
Benicia, CA
Human Behavior

"About winning: It isn't important. What really counts is how you play the game.

About losing? It isn't important. What really counts is how you play the game.

About playing the game: Play to win!" —Robert Fulghum

Thanks Mom, Dad, Christy and Monkey. I love you all. JA, CN, BS, JH, TP, MR, LS, FF, CR and the rest of the boys! "Jus Coolin"



Kelly Craig Kimsey
Tampa, FL
Political Science

The most important thing I learned here is never lose your sense of humor. If you can't laugh at this place, what can you laugh at? Thanks Mom and Grandma for all your support. I couldn't have made it without you. Also thanks to the rest of my family and friends for being there for me. I'd like to close with the immortal last words of Socrates... "I drank what?"



Christopher Francis Nick Dick, Nicker
Bensalem, PA
Bachelor of Science

To my family: "Can you believe it?" I love you! To the fellas: B.S., T.P., R.R., F.F., M.G., L.S., C.R., J.A., M.T., H.R., D.C., D.S. and all the boyz never could have made it without you. Pi, Pi, Pi. To my brothers, Brad, Tim, Robert, the Hawk will always be there! Last of all: "Peace and Humptiness Forever!" —Humpty-Hump





Raymond Maxwell Platt
Gator
 Panama City, FL
 Military History

"Tough times don't last, tough people do."

I don't know if I am that tough, but I graduated and that says something. I have to thank my older brother William and Tom Lazzaro. I will always remember their encouragement and guidance. All of my family knows how much I needed them while at USAFA. Finally, I have to thank my Dad, Mom and Granddad. They taught me that respect, hard work and discipline really pay off.



Howard Tupper Redd
Howie, Chip
 Palos Verde, CA
 Human Factors Engineering

To: Rod for helping me get into this place; Matt and Joe, for almost getting me kicked outta this place; Bud, for showing me the angles; Coach, Joe, Col. Bill and the team, for putting up with Mettalia; the Pi Brothers, for Hedonism; Boo, for 23 years of sibling rivalry (my ring's still better); Terp, for everything, and then some; Mom and Dad, for all the love and support. Thanks!

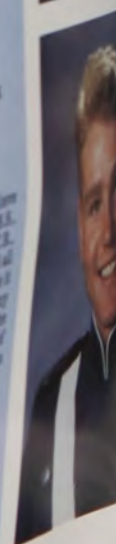


Bennett Thomas Samuels
Ben
 Enterprise, AL
 Geography

"The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusts in Him, and I am helped." (Psalm 28:7)

God has truly blessed me with great friends and the endurance to make it at USAFA. It's been a good four years. Thank you, Jen, for all your love.

"If God is for us, who can be against us?" (Rom. 8:31)



Leslie Thomas Smith Jr.
Lee, Lester
 Atlanta, GA
 Political Science

I would like to thank everyone who helped me through these four very long years, especially Mom and Dad, Paul and Granny. I couldn't have done it without your love and support. A special thanks to God since His divine intervention was the only thing keeping me here at times. To all the Tri-Pi, Brothers, you're the greatest. Was it all worth it? - Definitely. Would I do it again? Not if you paid me.

Charles Gordon Raiford
Chuck
 Aiken, SC
 Electrical Engineering

I'd like to send a shout out to the WLC and the Pi, Pi, Pi, brothers. We had it all and loved it. A special thanks goes out to all of those who supported me during my tough times here. Also, I'd like to thank the Lynch Mob for helping me make a decision that I haven't regretted. Peace, Homies.



Manuel Francisco Saenz
Manny
 San Antonio, TX
 Economics

Well, I successfully completed four years of this place. We had some great experiences and others not so great. I know I would not have made it without God, my dad, mom, Susan, Fred, the rest of my family and friends who supported me. As a final note, in the words of Bill and Ted, "all we are is dust in the wind, dude. Dust...Wind...Dude."



Christine Marie Sheehan
Chris
 Ebensburg, PA
 Humanities

I have nothing philosophic to say other than the four years of hell is now over. The eight year college plan is done. Thanks Mom, Dad and Chan. Later USAFA, I'm outta here. Good-bye and good riddance.



Bradley Robert Spomer
Spoooge, Spomey
 Rapid City, SD
 Bachelor of Science

He shoots, He scores. - Pi, Pi, Pi.





William Joseph Straus III
Spring, TX
 General Engineering

You wake up, scratch, walk up to the shower (post), and take five minutes to realized the water is scalding hot. I spent a lot of time in that state. But it builds character, right? Mom, Dad, Danielle, ya'll deserve most of the blame...I mean credit. I made it because of each of you. I would have written more if I could keep up with the new addresses. What I've learned? - Experience to Extremes.



Matthew Wesley Terpstra
Looptit, Terp, Slurp
Highland, IN
 Bachelor of Science

Metallica, Torte Elvis, Canon in D, snooze eight times, the hot tub, Unforgettable. A little Pi was all we needed. Howie, 'enough said, highhat bass, drums, you missed it! Spomie, I'm sore ooviousi. Thanx Pi bros and gals, we made it. Doable, doneable, didable. The gruesome twosome. Parties and pigs. Thanx Mom, Dad, bros, sisters, Howie and Shari. Now that we're done, let's get down to business and start the fun.



Leighton Thomas Anderson Jr.
Lee
Virginia Beach, VA
 Aeronautical Engineering

Freedom-Escape-Life-the Void Too late? Perhaps too soon. The prisoner breaches the walls after four long years preparing to take to the wing and pauses only long enough to look back once - too much to ponder - too many feelings/emotions.

Amigos- the blood, sweat, tears and laughter mark me forever. I owe you my sanity.

Thanks Mom and Dad as I owe you no less than my life.



Paul Sandor Bovankovich
Bo
Newark, DE
 Military History/Political Science

I thank the Lord Jesus for all my blessings, but especially for the PTWOB's. Blue Skies!

Jessica Christine Talberg
Jess, JT, Slash, Slider, Lucky
Foley, MN
 Basic Sciences

Well, it's finally over.

I can't say I did it alone. I thank my family for all the support, and the friends I made here are irreplaceable. Maybe someday I'll look back on all of this and feel sentimental...but I doubt it. Hey shark! Geronimo....SPLAT! A final toast to the things we've done, to things we'll do, and to the things we won't mention. Thank you Mr. Rice and Express Travel for making my senior year much more pleasant.



"Both tears and sweat are wet and salty, but they render a different result. Tears will get you sympathy, but sweat will get you change."

--Rev. Jesse Jackson

Jose Cabasa Belano III
Wheat
San Jose, CA
 Operations Research

"During your times of trial and suffering, when you saw only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."

It's a better world out there...it really is.



Jerrell Scott Butler
Streetfighter
Brandon, FL
 Aeronautical Engineering

"That which does not kill us only makes us stronger but it sure makes you wonder what you were thinking about at the time."

Thanks Mom, Dad, the Brothers, the Greens, Tonya, Katie and God. This part over now I'll see what's really out there.



Nightriders



Laura Jean Costantino
Boom
Orange, CA
Humanities

"If you want to be an officer in the Air Force you will have to go OTS or ROTC because you will not go to the Air Force Academy." Mr. Martinez, USAFA candidate counselor, 1987.

Where there's a will there's a way.

Donald James Davis
Don
Carol Stream, IL
Engineering Mechanics

Would I do it again? - Who cares, I don't have to. The fat lady is singing! Thank you Mom and Dad for your love and encouragement. Thanks to Steve, Margie and the Ski Club for making this place bearable. Most of all, thanks to God for giving me strength. —Philippians 4:12. ...When do I get paid?

John Herman DeYarmon
Jonnie D.
Dillonvale, OH
Political Science

All thanks to God! Also to my family for love and support when I really needed it, Shell - I'll never forget you brother; Bill and Sue - thanks for a home away from home; and Tammy - thanks for fairy tales.

"As I gaze into the heavens I wonder where the skies will lead me and what I will discover there. Soon, I will begin to unlock the answers."

Michael Carl Grub
Gruber, Amigo #3
Bickleton, WA
Military History

John: 15:13. My love and thanks to my family, without your support I would have never made it. You have truly given me roots and wings. Very few ever have their dreams come true, mine comes true everyday I wear the uniform. To my two amigos: If I die before I wake, feed Stupid. Bret, thanks for keeping the faith. That which does not kill us makes us stronger.



Timrek Carl Heisler
Chiefland, FL
Management

Thanks Mom, Dad and Carlyn for all your support and love. If it weren't for you I don't think I would have made it. God Bless the Rugby team, all my friends and the boys of Eighteen. Live life to the fullest and always remember the sun will come up tomorrow no matter what they tell you.



Mohamed Ayub Jabir
Jaba
Kandy, Sri Lanka
Aeronautical Engineering

I came here weak and unimpaired. After four years, I'm ready and eager to take on the world. I thank you, Almighty God!



Thomas Benjamin Joslyn
Tom
Boise, ID
Astronautical Engineering

It's better to burn out than to fade away. And I'm pretty burned out. So I'll just thank Gumby, Chek, Skid, J., my friends from Track (especially Sooz) and all the other people who made me smile these last four years. Good luck and God Bless!



Michele Kim LaMontagne
Mikey
Coral Springs, FL
Human Factors Engineering

"Both tears and sweat are wet and salty, but they render a different result. Tears will get you sympathy, but sweat will get you change."—Reverend Jesse Jackson

Thanks to God, Mom, Dad, Theresa and Rachel. Luck to my skibuddies, Wisp, TK, Stiffy, Boom, Chris and Pritchly. Remember...be true to yourself!

Bret Lane Houk
Moran, KS
Aeronautical Engineering

I thank God for making the Academy experience a dream come true. Thanks to my wonderful family for all your love and support. To all my friends, I thank you for all the great times we've shared. Good luck in your Air Force careers. And Mike, thanks for helping me with my aero (ICET & R #). Persistence Always Wins.



Monte Alan Johnson
J
Maple Grove, MN
Behavioral Science

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Elizabeth Anne Kurey
Eli
Brookfield, WI
General Engineering

"...But the one thing I ought to know by now. When it all comes down, if there's anything good that happens in life. It's from Jesus."—Amy Grant

To all my brothers and sisters at USAFA - I'll never forget you. Thanks Mom, Dad, Nana, Tommy, John, Mary-Louise and Jenny for always being there. I love you! The Irish Blessing; Psalm 23; John 12:24-26; Isaiah 40. Sing your praise to the Lord!



Michael David Lay
ML
Powell, TN
Human Factors Engineering

"Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing."—V. Lombardi

To my family, thanks for all the love and support, especially Mom and Dad. I love you with all my heart and owe it all to you. To special friends (Skid, J, Gumby, Chec, Tess and the ole Loose Hangs) who added sanity to USAFA. Finally, to Kelly, you are my strength and inspiration. I love you! Matthew 6:33.





Jeffrey Stuart Marks
Skid
 Louisville, KY
 Engineering Mechanics

Tough Times Don't Last, Tough People Do. —

It's finally time to go after the sweeter things in life: a plane, a girl, a dog, a beach in the summer and a slope in the winter. I have so many people to thank: Mom, Dad, Greg, Marlo, Dot, Mike and the great friends from 18, but especially "THE BOYS" from 40. The best of times! I love you all. Let's Rage.



Casey Kenneth Moore
Amigo #1
 Lilburn, GA
 Biology

"Rejoice and be glad..." Matthew 5:12

I never could have done it alone. Mel, thanks so much for all the love, support and inspiration. It's finally her! Mom and Dan, words aren't enough - I love you and thank you! And all my friends: Steve, Grubber, Mark, Lee, Bret even Chris - you alone have almost made it worth my time. I almost hate to leave - but I will!!



Thomas Joseph Pacheco
Check
 Santa Fe, NM
 Aeronautical Engineering

The harder something is, the more satisfaction you get when you're done. Was it worth it? Ask me after UPT.



Gary Todd Plaster
Todd
 Walton, IN
 Human Factors Engineering

Marmot: A small furry mammal that spends its life eating, sleeping, playing and basking in the sun in preparation for hibernation.

Teresa Michelle McCullough
Tess
 Las Vegas, NV
 Political Science

To Mom, for standing behind me, not in front; to Dad for the humor; my Big Brother Joe for the guidance (unbeknownst to him); to my whole family - especially Grandpa McC; to Ireland for making Stop-Out worthwhile; to the Class of '91 for making Stop-Out not so worthwhile; to U2 (of course); to Mike, Skid, Monte and Check; to my Faithful Instructor; and to Greg - thanks for this dance.



Allen Timothy Neyland
Pseudo-Brother
 Toledo, OH
 Bachelor of Science

"The Lord is my shepherd." — Psalms 23



Steven Anthony Peeples
Amigo #2
 Virginia Beach, VA
 Human Factors Engineering

"...and there was light." I must thank my Heavenly Father, Mom, Dad, David, Patti, and Family, Barbara and Family, my friends from home and at USAFA (especially Lee, Casey, Mike and Bill) As for my Cadink experience I quote W.E. Henley:

"It matters not how strait the gate, How charged with punishments the scroll, I am the master of my fate, The captain of my soul."



Michael Andrew Reschke
 Syracuse, NY
 Western European History

After four long years it's finally over. My adventure in the "Blue Zoo" is complete, and my life in the "real" Air Force begins. Many thanks and much love to Mom, Dad, Heather and Kathy, without whom I would never have been able to get through this place. Gott Sei Dank! What will the future bring? Kommt Zeit, kommt Rat.



Joseph Michael Rizzuto
Rizz
Seattle, WA
Engineering Mechanics

Success is a journey, not a destination. Never stop learning. When you think you have mastered life, you will be dealt a serious blow. Life is meant to be lived and loved. Believe in yourself and your friends. For that I want to thank you my friends, Mike, Chris, Don, Steve and BABS. Enjoy your real life. Play ball! Thanks Jeff, you're right it is worth it.



Stephen Francis Smith Jr.
Frankfurt A.M., Germany
Engineering Mechanics

"All the world's indeed a stage
And we are merely players
Performers and portrayers
Each another's audience
Outside the gilded cage." —Rush



Ronald Dean Stenger
Shark bait
Lubbock, TX
Bachelor of Science

Ingredients: corn, vegetable oil (contains one or more of the following: corn oil, sunflower oil, soybean oil, partially hydrogenated sunflower oil and/or peanut oil) and salt.

That about says it all - see ya!

Christopher Scott Rogowski
Rogo
Arvada, CO
Electrical Engineering

'S about time. A million thanks to my family, my roommate Casey for putting up with me, Ray, Doug and the rest of my fellow inmates. When things got really bad, they were the only things that helped me through. Looking back, I can't understand why we stressed over the things we did. Beware of those damn clothes hooks on the closet doors. Hasta.



Aaron William Steffens
Jacksonville, FL
Aeronautical Engineering

All I ever wanted to do was surf,
die and go to heaven.



Howard Todd Waller
Reb
Decatur, AL
General Engineering

Thanks Blake, Mom, Dad, Dale and Kaye. I couldn't have expected any more. You've been the greatest family. My greatest thanks goes to my best friend Jesus Christ.



Steven Christopher Ammons
Hey-Mans
Alpharetta, GA
Economics

Words fail to describe what I have learned at the Academy. I just want to give special thanks to my Parents for their support, as it has made the stay a lot easier. Also, thanks go out to all my friends, especially those in the squadron who have made the stay worthwhile and bearable. In summary I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the Faith. II Timothy 4.



**"Don't let school get in
the way of your
education."
--Mark Twain**



Starship 19



Mark Allen Baroni
Bones
Vicksburg, MS
Biology

"...taught me a sense of self awareness using the potential God gave me to the best of my ability. The Academy has taught me what it takes to be a winner; to succeed in any endeavor I choose and being satisfied as long as I know I have done my best. I couldn't have made it without the fellows. Thanks.

David Lee Beaver
Beav
Thornton, CO
Human Factors Engineering

I would like to give a very special thanks to Mom and Dad for everything that you DID for me! To my BRO, ROBERT and my SIS JENNY — THANKS FOR BEING THERE FOR ME! To my BEST FRIEND Mike and all the fellas — It's been fun. One last thanks to a great Dude — Norm Bull Dozier - for putting up with B.S. over the years. Thanks everyone and Hasta La Vista!

Wade Clair Buxton
Lady Killer
Littleton, CO
Space Operations

I just want to say , "It's about time!" Also, thanks to my family, and all of my friends throughout my four years, you know who you are. I never could have made it without you. Most of all I want to thank Jodie for her support and patience and for making graduation that much more to look forward to.

Kelly Ann Costigan
Delafield, WI
Biology

Many people helped me through it all - but only One deserves all the credit. Thank you God!



Norman Arnold Dozier
Hooch
Colorado Springs, CO
Bachelor of Science

"Don't let school get in the way of your education." —Mark Twain



John Christopher Glass
G-Spot
Auburndale, FL
International Relations

Yea, usually it's as bad as it seems.



Mark Thomas Hayes
PH
Lawrence, TN
Management

The past four years have been the best and the worst years of my life. I'm glad they happened, but I'm happy they're over. Thanks to my family and friends for their support and to Dana for hanging in there and being patient for the past four years bye!



Mark Anthony Hersant
Hessy
Enterprise, AL
Biology

Thanks Mom, Dad, Alesha and Matthew. I never would have made it without you love and support. To all my friends in Playboy 19 and the Wing, best of luck in your careers and have a great life.

Robert Luther Fletcher
Fletch
Spring, TX
Space Operations

All good things must come to an end...finally! I owe this end to Jimbo, whose support and friendship has endured through hard core and the next three years. And to Deborah for her love and endurance through it all. I pray the Lord will guide me through my career as He has for these four years here. Good luck to Scooter, Bird, Rick, Fubi, Chuck and Playboy 19.



Brian John Green
BG
Baltimore, MA
Electrical Engineering

Best of luck to all the boyz in 19. Thanks for a great three years! And thanks to Mom, Dad and Susan for helping me through this place. 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. -BG



Jason Todd Herman
JT
Kalispeli, MT
Civil Engineering

Thanks Mom and Dad. The Delta has helped more than we know. Thanks to my sponsors Deb and Greg for everything. Thanks to my roommates Eric and Rob, and to Roz, Easy, Mike, Kev, Bob and Bob, DT and everyone else who inspired "good friends, bitter times" let's remember the good and leave the bitterness here where we found it. So it goes.



Robert Stephen Kafka
Bobko
Omaha, NE
History

All things must pass and fortunately this has occurred. Sure there were fun times? I want to thank my father, mother, brother - he should have given me more info - my sister, the Ratterree's and my friends. Twenty years from now I'll look back and ask, why? Then I'll probably have the answer to that question. Maybe not. As The Beatles stated simply, "All You Need is LOVE."





Kevin Walter Knox
Cox
Monkton, VT
Civil Engineering

"...Lately it occurred to me. What a long strange trip its been." — Grateful Dead



Holly Jill Manning
Webster, NY
Astronautical Engineering

Can you believe the end is near? Kendra - Thanks for being there! I couldn't have made it without you! You really are a small wonder! Stan - even though it wasn't meant to be, thanks for being you! Andra, Fletch, Kelly, Rick, Tim, Brian, Bill, Mark, Scott, Bill, Travis, James and Brad - Thanks for a great year. Remember: The Flag still stands for freedom and they can't take that away!



Patrick Sean McGuirk
Guirk
Atwater, CA
Electrical Engineering

Thanks go to my family for always being there when I needed them. I'll never forget the friends I made here and the good times we had.



Haspard Richard Murphy Jr.
Money
Euless, TX
Engineering Mechanics

After four unforgettable years, it is finally time for me to go, I am so sad to say. A special thanks to CS-19 - I couldn't have done it without you. In the words of a great cadet: Bitterness is a state of mind.

Jerry Ray Lautenschlager
Landshark
Stanton, NE
Human Factors Engineering

"Help I'm being repressed...Come see the violence inherent in the system." — Monty Python



Steven Lyuta Martinez
Esteban. Mad Dog
Glendale, AZ
Political Science

Thanks to my parents and my sisters, Sandy and Lisa, for all of their support. Thanks also to my sponsors and all of the friends I've met here. A little bit of studying, lots of partying and most importantly, lots of sleep, is the secret to success. See you all out in the REAL Air Force!

"Lose your dreams and you will lose your mind, and life unkind." — Rolling Stones



Peter Hamilton Menne
Old Man
Annapolis, MD
History



Timothy Michael Phillips
Timmy
Holly Pond, AL
Engineering Mechanics

I couldn't possibly leave this place without first thanking those who have helped me come this far. First, thanks to God, because without Him life has no meaning. Thanks to Mom, Dad, Pam, Michael, Steven and the rest of my family, they have supported me through it all. Finally, thanks to Brad, Chris and Robert for showing me what true friendship is all about.





Brian Gard Rall
Soop
Lake Mills, WI
Management

The all-purpose nuclear bed time story. The all-purpose bed time in fact. Sometime trillions of years ago, a sloppy, dirty, giant flicked grease from his fingers. One of those globs of grease is our universe. On its way to the floor...SPLAT! — William S. Borroughs



Kabrena Eileen Rodda
Kabuki
Anchorage, AK
Chemistry

Above all, thanks must go to God for helping me make it. Thank you, Mom and Dad, for always being there when I needed you the most. I know I never would have gotten this far without you. Scott, thank you for coming into my life when you did. You are much more than I ever could have asked for. I love you!



Herman So
Apopka, FL
Political Science

The days at the Zoo have taught me a lot about myself and the world. Many decisions in life are not easy to make. But, so far, I came out all right. Thanks to the Guards for everything. I will forever feel privileged to be a part of the team. To Mom, Dad, Hanna, Sherry, Bob and Pam. Thank you for all teaching, encouragement and support. I would not be who I am today without all of you.



David Todd Young
D.T.
Houston, TX
Social Science

For everything there is a season—when's mine? Thank you Lord, Mom, Dad, Rhonda and my family. Brothers Forever!

Eric Bernard Roberson
Robie
Smyrna, GA
Operations Research

Here's to you MOM! Our prayers have finally paid off. Thank you Mama and Papa Roane, J.T., D.T. and Bobko for all the memories. As for Bobby, you were never the most predictable one but I could always count on you in the end. God Bless all you! And to the boyz of USAFA Power "Only the strong will survive."



William Garrison Smith
Cynical Smitty
Wyandotte, OK
Operations Research

"There's no way out of here. When you came in you're in for good." --Gilmour

Well now it's time to end this love-hate journey I will dearly miss many of the hard working, self-giving, trustworthy classmates that I've come to know as friends. There are other classmates that were self-centered, conceited and out for their own promotion that I hope I will never see again.



William Vincent Winans
Slick
Brownsville, PA
Aeronautical Engineering
Friends...Thanks. —Slick



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

Trolls



Steven Eric Anderson
Elgin, NE
Space Physics

"Run, run rabbit run, dig that hole, forget the sun, and when the work is done, don't sit down, it's time to dig another one."

"It was the worst of times, it was the best of times..." That just about sums it all up. It was the best decision I ever made, but I'd never do it again. I owe everything to my family, my sponsors and Stacy for their support. Thanks Baby.

Jeremy Owen Baenen
JB
Huron, SD
Aeronautical Engineering

"If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,

Yours is the Earth and
everything that's in it..." —R. Kipling

Thanks to my family, friends
and sponsors. I'll never forget.

Matthew Ray Beckley
Springfield, MO
Civil Engineering

The Academy taught me to keep three rules unbroken: to trust in God, to be myself and to love my family and friends. I don't know where I'm going, but I'm sure where I come from. Thanks Mom and Dad, Charla and most of all Kelli Lyn.

Jennifer Ann Block
Jen
San Antonio, TX
Management

"Happiness is like a butterfly.
The more you chase it, the more it eludes you.
But if you turn your attention to other things it comes
and softly sits on your shoulder."
—Nathaniel Hawthorne

Thanks to the good Lord for His power, my family for their support and my friends for making this place bearable and almost fun. A special thanks to my Grandpa for his complete support and love. From the beginning and to my Mom, the best friend could ever ask or hope for.





Eugene Allison Booth Jr.
Beau
Baton Rouge, LA
Electrical Engineering

A few words before I go: To Lori: Thanks for being there and hanging tough through all the hard times. You're the best. To Mom and Dad: You've made me what I am today. I love you both. To Timothy, Stephen and Johnathan: I have great faith in you (yes, even you Stephen). Keep on pluggin'.

"Maaaa...Maake it. Make your future, Danny." —Chevy Chase.



Michael August Bruzzini
Bruiser
Northbrook, IL
Aeronautical Engineering

For my father "STHGYA" For FUTURE CLASSES

"One in a thousand, Soloman says, will stick more close than a brother...but the thousandth man will stand by your side to the gallows foot—and after."
—Rudyard Kipling



Hastings Mboya Chase
Cheeze
East Orange, NJ
Engineering Sciences

Thank you Lord the game is not quite over but getting better. Thanks Mom, The Jungle Brothers, The MCA and everyone who had to put up with me. Peace cause I'm gone.



Eric Thomas Cobbe
Corn
Plattsburgh, NY
Geography

New York, New York is there any other place I'd rather be? Where else can you do a half a million things at a quarter to three?

....The Air Force Academy? Colorado Springs? No, I don't think so! It wasn't all that bad, especially if your first assignment's is Minot AFB. Well Cheeze, I hope you have fun in North Dakota. Just Bugging! Good Luck 1992! Thanks for the memories.

Dean Evan Braunbeck
Dino
Lewistown, MT
Engineering Sciences

Thanks Mom and Dad, Grandma and Grandpa and D'Nette and Steve and all the pals.



Stephen Todd Carson
Steve
Odessa, FL
Management

First of all I would like to thank Layne, Stew (CBJ), Troy, Remo and the rest of the team, who helped me keep this whole thing in perspective.

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Finally and most importantly, I would like to thank my Mother, my Father and my Brother Jeff. Without their love and support I would have never made it. It's been a long strange trip. I just need to get some sleep.



David Bruce Chisenhall Jr.
Chiz
Pensacola, FL
Civil Engineering

I made some great friends and I learned things the hard way. Derek, you are a true friend, like a brother. Good luck and one day you'll find "HER." To Mom and Dad, thanks for your support. I know I was some trouble, but you kept me going. Elaine - I can't say enough for all your caring. I hope I can do the same for you now. I love you. Remember - Nobody rides for free.



Leah Lynn Dennie
Colorado Springs, CO
Geography

Mom, thank you for giving me the strength and courage. You made me who I am today...you'll always be my hero.

Maggie J., Leslie and Jen - here's to wild times, close calls and that old Fuzzy Duck! Legacies live on...





Jennifer Elenore Elsing
Lemmon, SD
 Aeronautical Engineering

The road isn't always to the swift,
 but to those who keep on running...



Arlie Vasconcellos Haddix
Safety
Brandon, FL
 Political Science

Sometimes you just don't need to
 say anything. Thanks Mom and Dad.
 Good Luck everyone, take care and
 thank God I'm finally graduating.



Perry Martin Long III
Yukon, OK
 Management

To my Mom, Dad and Stacy,
 thanks for being there through the
 good and the bad and for giving me
 support when I was down. To the
 friends I've made since being here,
 thanks also for all the good times
 and the memories that will last
 forever. To all of those who follow,
 take care, keep your head high and
 never lose sight of your dreams. See
 ya!



Derek Reese Nielsen
D
Brigham City, UT
 General Engineering

Thanks Mom, Dad and Dane.
 Without your help I would probably
 be a "Ute" right now. Also, a special
 thanks to the Wyttenbach taxi/
 garage/laundry/motel/restaurant.
 Chiz, Web and Beau just one thing
 for the future: Keep your head still,
 keep your eye on the ball and swing
 hard. Good luck to all my friends.

"A Cinderella story here at the
 Masters..."

Brent Matthew Griffin
Grif
Rochester, MI
 Aeronautical Engineering

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

To the friends, to the
 memories. Too much has
 happened in the past four years
 to remember or describe it all.
 "Pals," don't let friendship end
 here. Grandpa, wish you were
 here to see it end and begin, here's
 a toast...



Michael Sean Kelly
Clifton Park, NY
 Aeronautical Engineering

Time has gone by quickly, but
 it is difficult to remember the
 beginning. To my family, the real
 and adopted, thank you for all
 your support and understanding.
 The memories will be special
 because of the friendships that
 have been formed. Especially to
 Pals, thank you is not enough.
 Even when we are apart, we will
 always be together, to the end.



Robert Thomas Meeks III
The Kid
Caruthersville, MO
 History

"I know you're not gonna miss
 me when I'm gone." —The Dead

Well, I promise not to miss
 this place either. Just goes to
 show - anybody can make it - "all
 you need is a few good pals."
 Many thanks to those who made
 it possible: Mom, Dad, Cal, Logan
 and Mark; and to those who made
 it bearable: The Zoomies. Go big
 or go home but either way - go
 naked!!



Derek Jude Paulk
D
Winter Park, CO
 Engineering Sciences

I would like to thank my
 parents, Steven and Andrea for
 all the support they have given
 me throughout my life and my
 sister Jess for being a good friend.
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 Brandy for putting up with three
 years at the Academy and waiting
 for me to graduate, and the Lord
 that I have these people.





Scott William Reinhard
Lebanon, OR
Engineering Sciences

Thanks Mom, Erika, Desma and Kelly for all your support. I Love You all. And thanks to all the friends and "Pals" I've made here. And as we all go our separate ways and take only memories of the good times, let's not forget our humility. Don't be afraid to be yourself. In the immortal words of Navin R. Johnson, "Be Somebody."



Robert Delmas Sagraves
I.B.
Salt Rock, WV
Chemistry

During my time at the Zoo, I acquired a good deal of practical knowledge, such as campfires are usually hot and that the interior of bathroom walls aren't a good place for locating your head. Seriously, though, Godspeed and good luck to the Trolls and the Class of '92 - May the wind be at our backs. Most importantly my love goes to Mom and Dad for their understanding, patience and support.



Phillip Juan Thompson
Slim
Perry, GA
Management

I would have never made it without divine intervention and my fiancée Tracy. I was never on my own. My parents, the Willards and the Englebretons were very supportive through the tough times. When I was surrounded by dorks, my PALS always saved me with movie night. Steve slept through everything. I'm not sure I would consider myself successful just because I graduated from here, but it's a start.



William Robert Webster
Web
Sterling Heights, MI
Aeronautical Engineering

By the time you read this, I will be somewhere else. LS - Who? I love you Mom and Dad and the rest of the family. The End.

Joseph Patrick Richards
Keokuk, IA
Computer Science

Only when I see this in print will I believe that the haze is finally over. To Mom, Dad and Kari - thanks for being there. I couldn't have made it without you.



Michelle Renee Smith
Mishy
Great Falls, MT
Aeronautical Engineering

Looking back over the past four years, I can honestly say that I've enjoyed life - away from the Academy. Here's to good friends, rugby trips, fishing, my 4X4 and graduation. If I had to do it all over again - I wouldn't.



Christian Edward Wallace
Rome, NY
Management

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times... Sorry, I could not think of anything better to say.



Jon Charles Wozniak
Woz
Scranton, PA
Aeronautical Engineering

I am glad I came to the Academy. I take great pride in the duty and leadership qualities I developed here. I would not have received these experiences anywhere else. Thanks to my family for their guidance, love and support. Mike, Slim, Perry, Dean-O, D. Scott, J.B., Steves, Trolls, 92 Deucers, and friends. Anytime, anyplace, anywhere. PALS forever!

Pride, Professionalism,
Motivation (BCT 90, 91).



"There is so much bitterness and sarcasm towards this place that has given us so much. The true question is 'did I laugh?' If the answer is 'yes!' then it was worth it."

--Michael Rokaw



Matthew Wayne Allinson
Joker
DeLand, FL
Civil Engineering

Thanks to - Gimp?!, Pumpkinhead?!, Belano-San, Wubs, Gunslinger, Jenks, Schubag, "B" and aim for the good times.

- Tauni for keeping this place in perspective.

- Myself for the tour pad.

Hey Trey, thanks for the hit. Buckwheat - Please pass the rice. Fat Matt and Skinny Gary

Rules to live by: 1.) Care 2.) Listen 3.) Laugh 4.) Follow your dreams 5.) Go back to nature

I love you Mom, Dad, Jason, Nana, Papa and Laura. Peace, Love and the Bus.



Scott Alan Baune
Silver Bay, MN
Astronautical Engineering

....Well, Jelly Belly, only when I'm attacked by female power forwards. Thanks to Tom for carrying me academically, and Will for letting me ride in his Vette. Also thanks for letting me earn some change by cleaning your room for SAMIs! Hey Monte - Aim High, be a Pig! Thanks to Deanna, Carol, Mark, The Rug-Ratz, Ma, Pa and Family. Hey Wildman Willy still got that man on your shoulder?

John Christopher Bostwick
B
New Paltz, NY
Management

You came in normal and attempt to stay sane by rejecting the poison. I laugh at the fools who preach the party line and laugh with those who merely live to party. It has been a strange trip, but three things remain constant - my family, friends and CDM.

"The sum of a Good Life is the Courage to Celebrate" —James Webb Anyway, it's time to fly... bye Gimp.



Blackjack



**William Francis Clinchard
Wildman, Big Daddy**
San Antonio, TX
Economics

No Scott, I can't get him off! I'd like to thank Tom, Scott and Monte for rolling me over so I didn't get bedsores, Brad for his sound financial advice, and Tom for being such a good cadet role model. Also, I owe thanks to my family, friends and God for helping me make it through this crazy place. Hey Jellybelly Tom, I found your blurb form!



**Patrick William Dabrowski
Ski, Dabs**
Dover, NH
Aeronautical Engineering

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me," — Philippians 4:13.

It's been tough, but it's been great. Thanks Mom, Dad, Julie, Joe and Jody, Sue and the Five Musketeers, Chris and Mike - for everything you taught me and for always being there. Best wishes to all of the Blackjacks, now and forever. Good-bye USAFA, it really has been great. To the class of 1992: my teachers, my peers, my friends...thanks!



**Gary Nicholas DeYoung
WUBS**
West Milford, NJ
Political Science

Gh. It's hard to explain everything I'm feeling right now. Mom, Dad, Craig, Dan and everyone else back home - I couldn't have made it without you. Looking back, it was the people who became my best friends that made coming here worth it. Jesse, Matt, Pat, Todd, Scott, Rog, Schae, Pipes, the rest of Fun 21 and my Huzzah classmates: Thanks for the memories and good luck.



**Roger Arlan Fowler Jr.
Plastic**
Chattanooga, TN
History

"The river was long, the current was hard to overcome. I persisted to overcome. I insisted to go under nevertheless. And, as I took a breath and dove, there was a grey light. When I broke the top, I reached for daylight."

Sam, Kristen, Dr. Galema, Jimmy, Jany, JJ, Nut, Art, Dabs, IRON, Wubs, thanks for the swim! Don't forget to write! GET SOME!! - Psalm 144:1

**Rebecca Lynn Creech
Becky, Bec**
Fallbrook, CA
Bachelor of Science

I wish you would you nappy-head! Thanks to everyone who made me laugh (and there sure were a bunch of you!). Will this nightmare never end? Ooops! I almost forgot - **BRING IT ON!** Speaking of that, Tone, wherever we are, however we are, you made it so much easier. Thanks I love you. Just remember that always.

"For I have promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep."



**Donna Marie DeLango
Turbo**
Wingdale, NY
Legal Studies

To those in Blackjack whose perverted sense of humor can only be matched by my own. To all my avid fans of "combat aerobics" and to anyone who subscribes to the motto "If it's worth doing it's worth overdoing." To my family, whose support was always there. And to Bates, and knowing that he'll always be there if I have "any questions." It's been fun guys, but not real fun.



**James Andrew Everitt
Jim**
Crossville, TN
Bachelor of Science

I never let school get in the way of my education. There are a whole lot of things to do in this world, and I plan to do every one of them.



Monte Shane Harner
Leck Kill, PA
Civil Engineering

Well, the little pig farmer from Pennsylvania made it. The Academy was the best of times and it was the worst of times. I'll never forget the Three Musketeers on Guy's Night Out and the battles for the food at the lunch table. Thanks Chris, Dobber, Willy, Tom and Scott for helping me keep it all in perspective, and thanks Mom, Dad and Erica for all your support. I'd have never made it without you.





Helmut Kurt Heidemann
Nut
 Catskill, NY
 Military History

This has been both a Most Excellent Adventure and a Most Bogus Journey. Hey Paul, looks like I won that bet! See you all out there.



Jesse Woodson James
Gunslinger
 Phoenix, AZ
 Bachelor of Science

Thanks for the great times Wubs, Joker Gorilla, Minnesota Ice, Machenrader, "B," Pig, Beanito, Spanky, Champ and Nico. Gummers on the house for everyone. I couldn't have done it without help from the James Gang back home. I have the same ring but didn't become a DORK to get it. Bye Gimp. All aboard for a first class ticket on the Night Train. Woo! Woo!



John Joseph Menozzi
Molasses
 Enon, OH
 Electrical Engineering

It seemed that, while I was here, the only things I really liked about this place were things that weren't about this place. Someday I hope to sit down and figure out how I spent these last four years. Many thanks to my family, Spanky, Slammin' and "B" for making this place bearable.



Arthur Wayne Primas Jr.
Art
 Copperas Cove, TX
 Management

I've spent five long years in this hole and I could not have done it without a lot of people. Thanks to my family for everything. Alex, Tone, Derek and G., you guys are like brothers. Thanks to Chris, Smoke, Jenk, Schway, Gorilla and all the other Blackjacks for a lot of great times. Kris, what can I say? Would I do it again? Yeah, RIGHT!!

Thomas Andrew Holler II
 Akron, OH
 Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks Will, I thought I lost it! First of all, I'd like to thank Scott for helping me get rid of my Jellybelly and Will for being such a good cadet role model. Second of all I'd like to tell the Hooters girls "Hi, I'm a cadet." Thanks to my parents and Page for support and for always being there for me. Is Scott still saving himself for marriage?



Gary Dean Jenkins II
Jenk
 Belle Vernon, PA
 Human Factors Engineering

A special thanks to Mom and Dad for their many kicks in the butt and words of encouragement. I Love You! Thanks to Phil, Art, Mike, J. and Kleck for making this place so bearable. You guys are the greatest. Here's to the weekends and "our place." Finally, I just want to say something to all the people with shaved heads and metal taps... thanks for giving me something to laugh at!! Bye Gimp!!!



Kristin Anne Orlandoni
Big O, Cher
 Livonia, MI
 Legal Studies

These were honestly the best of times and the worst of times - I would not trade them for anything. Thanks to all my friends who helped make this place so special! To the volleyball team - you girls are the greatest! To Art, Mikey, Joelyn, Leslie, Pat, Burski and Bunchski - the memories will last forever. And to Mom and Dad - Thanks for everything! I owe it all to you!!



David Lloyd Rademacher
Rowdy
 Hillsboro, IL
 History

I never was a freshmen, so I went Stop-Out. KU, Vail and around the world, "Ah the stories we could tell." Here's to our place and all the fellas: Ted Janison, Dave Craschonie and Doug Schmultzie.

"We're on a mission from God." Bye Gimp!





Christopher Richard Rate
Bozeman, MT
Human Factors Engineering

Nothing worth achieving ever comes easy. This has been the story of my life, but I've made it so far. Thanks Kim, Mom and Frank for always standing by me through good and bad. Thanks, also to you, Dad. Look to the future Blackjacks. It really is out there!



Jay Harold Schueler
Schu, Schwe, Minnesota Ice,
Yoke
Alexandria, MN
Latin American History

A great place to be from, not to be at. Thanks to all those that helped me keep this place in perspective; Iron, Jenk, Gorilla, Beat-Street, King Rice, Old-Man Rivers, no more McWeeny excuses, and Machenrader. Also an incredible, huge thank you to Mom, Dad, Ann and Nelson (for putting up with me). I hope some of the memories of this place fade fast, and that others last forever. Always remember "We're on the Night Train." A flash of a comet is more memorable than the twinkle of a star.



Jacques Jude Wilson
J.J.
Highland, CA
Bachelor of Science

Four years went like 20, but it had its good points. I learned how to sleep on a moments notice and to make T-41 lands that I can walk away from. What I will truly treasure are the friends I have acquired that will last a lifetime. I want to thank my family for the support and love they gave me through day one until graduation. Love always to the Wilson family and my friends.

Michael Kenneth Rokaw
Iron
Port Washington, NY
Aeronautical Engineering

"A winner is someone who is willing to walk over the edge!"

"There is so much bitterness and sarcasm towards a place that has given us so much. The true question is, 'did I laugh?' If the answer is 'yes!', then it was worth it. For when it comes down to it, life is just a movie, and there will always be a sequel!" "Ha-Ha! Six Foot Peaks!" F+I!



Brad Allen Swezey
West Islip, NY
Political Science

Numbers, that's what this place is about and that's what you leave here with. Fortunately, there's more to life and leadership. Despite what everyone thinks, it really isn't that great spending four years with less freedom than a sixteen year old. But when I met my future wife Geena, it was all worth it. I Love You, thanks Mom and Dad, the Driscolls, and last but not least, my briefcase.



Christian Ernest Wright
Stow, OH
Mathematics



Jonathan Dewey Arnett
J.D.
Tompkinsville, KY
Political Science

Thanks Mom and Dad for your encouragement and prayers. Thank you Lord for your grace and mercy over these four years.

"The battle, sir, is not to the strong alone; it is to the vigilant, the active, the brave." —Patrick Henry



**"If you believe in yourself, and have dedication and pride -- and never quit; you'll be a winner. The price of victory is high but so are the rewards."
--Paul "Bear" Bryant**



Tarantulas



Michael David Barg
Dorg, Bargvader, Bargster
South Easton, MA
Management

To my Dad, Gerald Barg, who didn't make it to graduation...I made it...all my love.

To those who though I'd fail...never underestimate the power of the Dark Side. El Diablo Casador de Hombres Lives.

To those who tried to stop me...from Hell's heart, I stab at thee. For hate's sake, I spit my last breath at thee. To the Academy...Hasta la Vista Baby!

David Warren Bond
Bondage
Huntley, IL
Economics

I can say without reservation that the best and worst times of my life have been spent as a cadet. A big thanks to everyone who helped make the best times the best and helped me to survive the worst. An even bigger thanks to my parents, I wouldn't be here without you. To Athos and Porthos, you're my very best friends I hope you always will be. I'd like to say it's been fun, but "we are men of action, lies do not become us."

Alexander Werner Brid
Birdman
Springfield, MA
General Engineering

Mom and Dad, thanks for all the moral support and advice. Janet, Herm and Slug - I would not have kept my sanity without you. Doug - I would not have made it to class without you.

The four year sleep deprivation experiment is now over, and I've had my share of nickels. So long everyone, it's been a trip.

Steven John Burns
Rug
Cedar Knolls, NJ
Basic Science

Looking back on this place I know at the very least I've learned SOMETHING from everything where the list includes but is not limited to: fourth-class Hell, Honor, incentive rides, Dean's list, physics, Ring, true blue MRZ, a cold (frigid) night in January and phase. The men behind the scenes, were of course, Bruce, Bondage, Cradle, my family and anyone else who made the slightest difference.

"It all worked out in the end...."





Barbara Cameron
New Era, MI
Mechanical Engineering

I'd like to thank the most beautiful person in my life, Mike Popovich, for the love, support, and shared dreams. I'd also like to thank my wonderful family for putting up with all my complaining and giving me reassurance. Mostly I'd like to thank God for giving me faith and strength.



Bruce Scott Dunn
Lurch, Bruss
DePere, WI
Engineering Science

The trick is getting through here with your faculties intact. If it weren't for the Three Musketeers (and the occasional D'Artagnan), the Phase Thing and the Roommate Thing (including Baby Fishmouth) I would have lost it. Thanks to everybody for putting up with me. I was born an a-hole and just got bigger. Thanks Dorg, Rug, Bondage and Gayerslug for everything. I can't believe I still love this hellhole.



Patty Glyne Griffin
Peanut
Arlington, TX
Political Science

"You may fool the whole world down the pathway of life and get a pat on your back as you pass, But your final reward will be heartaches and tears if you've cheated the man in the glass."

Thanks to my family, Raj and Barb for all the your love and support.



Terry Dewayne Haygood
Nogood
Jackson, MS
Economics

"Despite my firm convictions, I have been always a man who tries to face facts, and to accept the reality of life as new experience and new knowledge unfolds it. I have always kept an open mind, which is necessary to the flexibility that must go hand in hand with every form of intelligent search for truth." —El Shabazz

This has been a trip. Special thanks to God and my outstanding parents.

Todd Allen Craigie
Cradle
Colorado Springs, CO
Aeronautical Engineering

My first thank you is for Crusher, my mentor, role model and hero. Thanks for teaching me about life, Dad, MommyBear, Paige, Buffie, Ewell's, Trout's and Jackson's - my deepest gratitude for all of your love and support. Me, deer, elk, trout! Melo, Rug, Tubbs, Tomehta, Turbo and all the rest of the Double Duece's 92er's - you guys are the greatest!



Michael James Gayer Jr.
Great Lakes, IL
Basic Science

I made it, thanks to Mom, Dad and a four year supply of Dean's cream.



Joseph Emanuel Hall
Chunky
Cranberry Lake, NJ
Human Factors Engineering

What a long strange trip it's been. The greatest Love and Thanks to Mom and Dad. Without you I never would have made it. Thanks also to the guys here at the Academy and New Jersey. You're the greatest. The Sun is the same in a relative way to death. Remember: Gunsmoke and P...F+I all the way.



David Jon Kumashiro
Kumo
Fountain Valley, CA
Engineering Sciences/Mechanical Engineering

No epiphany here. Nothing profound or sagacious has crossed my mind as I try to put into words the feelings of the last four years. All I can say is that it has been one hell of a ride. To the Kantzky's - thanks. To Tomato, Onion, Wolfie, Tubs and the rest of the CS-22 dudes - "May the wind be ever at your backs." And finally Mom and Dad - I love you both.





James Christopher Lowe
Jamus, Slug, Sleaze
 Caldwell, KS
 Legal Studies

Well, four years and several Thursdays later, here I am - I hope! First, a few toasts. To brothers in arms. To Gunsmoke; and the Cubs in the World Series. Thanks have to be given to Mom, Pop, Goob and all of the Strange Characters I met along the way; B.A., Evil, Chunk, Bart, Slug, the entire CS-22 Crew and everybody else. Thanks for making it Great. Remember, only the good die young, and don't fear the Reaper.



James Shail Mehta
Tomehta
 Santa Barbara, CA
 Engineering Mechanics

Mom and Dad - Thanks for supporting but not pushing me...Don't - thanks for being a best friend; we'll always be the two most eligible bachelors in the world; boy was I tired of it...Wolfie-Marines?! Oh well, EEERRP!!...Tubbs - Who will answer everything when you're gone?...All my friends - if you need me, call me, I'll be there...

"Show me a good loser and I'll show you a loser!...You only live once!" — words to live by...



Brian Donald Neal
 Decatur, GA
 General Engineering

Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and tomorrow. He died on the cross and rose again for you and me. He offers eternal life to all who believe, Jesus Christ has made the difference in my life. The only three things that last eternity are; God, His word, and the souls of men. Think about what matters. Jesus Christ is the answer.



Patrick Blair Patterson
The Wylie Texan
 Austin, TX
 Human Factors Engineering

It is a man of little courage that goes through life without a dream.

It is a man with little hope that chances not on love and life.

The dreams dreamt and the chances taken tell all the type of man you are to be.



James Patrick Meger
Little Jimmy, Slim Jim
 Lancaster, NY
 Physics

Here's to the life long friends I've made. Nobody said it was going to be easy, it wasn't but remember that you've got to pay the price. To the greatest friends, especially my parents who were always there. I love you all. Outta here!!!



John Henry Miltner Jr.
Milkman
 Foster City, CA
 History

Thanks Mom and Dad for giving me the ability to accomplish so much. They say this education is free but it's not - sacrifices were made; but in the end you get what you pay for. To Cradle, Patton Jr., Turbo, the Dorg and the rest, thanks for the good times, and good luck. Now the world lies before me: at last I go forth to shape my destiny.



Susan Marie Nilsen
 Emerald Isle, NC
 Political Science



Robert John Seifert
Turbo
 Mechanicsville, VA
 Military History

Thanks Dad for being everything I want to be. Everybody should have a hero. Thanks Mom for always being there and giving so much of your life for me. Thanks to those before me who cared enough to set a good example and thanks to the Briers for the second home. To the blue tags of 22, hang tough and see you in Contrails.

"Finally, real men fly Air to Ground..."



Douglas Scott Sirk
Nugget
Staunton, VA
Operations Research

If you sleep for twelve hours a day, you're only here for two years. Stand for something or you'll fall for anything. Five of Hearts.



Robert Martin Tobler
Tobes, Tubbs
Brandon, FL
History

Well it's been four long years. Thanks Mom and Dad for all the help and support. Thanks to everyone else: Tomehta, Onion, Weasel, Turbo, Cradle, Milkman, Wolfy, Kukomo, Slim and everyone else I might have forgotten. This is not a good-bye, just a see you later. Work hard, play hard and don't forget to live for the moment. See ya out there!!! Hey Pilots, remember, Trim relieves stick pressure.



Robert Alan Vickers
Victor
Dolton, IL
Aeronautical Engineering

Well, we finally made it through life on the hill. With all of the changes going on here, I feel sorry for the poor saps who won't graduate until next year! Looking back, it's been a long, hard four years, but they've been well worth it. I've met a lot of new people and done a lot of neat things. Hope to see you out there in the real world! So be it!



Christopher Scott Wilkowski
Kip
Vienna, VA
Biology

As I am about to leave the Academy, I reflect back on these last four years and ask, "Was it worth it?" I made friendships here that will last forever. I experienced life outside the Academy on Stop-Out. Sure, I experienced setbacks, however, with trust in the Lord and the love and support of my family, I was able to prevail. Was it worth it? YES!!!

John David Taylor
Raymond, MS
History

NIN - Endurance (It wasn't free!)



Donald Wayne Unwin
Onion, Donner
Summerville, SC
General Engineering

Friends - there are none better than those I have here, and they are what makes life bearable "on the hill." I wish them all the best of luck the world has to offer. Remember, we are the BIG DOGS, and whoever can't run with us better stay on the porch. Now, let's start running so that we can get on with our real lives!



Bradley Robert Wensel
Weasel
Fenton, MI
Political Science

"If you believe in yourself, and have dedication and pride—and never quit, you'll be a winner. The price of victory is high but so are rewards." —Paul "Bear" Bryant

Should've been tougher! Thanks Mom, Dad and Carey...you'll never know how much your support meant. To my friends...thanks for some of the best time I'll ever know. Now there's a trail to break...so don your goggles! I'm outta here! I.W.A.F.M.D.



Steven Michael Wolf
Wolfman
Colorado Springs, CO
Political Science

Well guys, it's been a long and bumpy ride but, do you remember when... Don and James - "Yea I did it...twice! Brad - "I thought I was in the bathroom." Rob - "Have you seen my picture?" Dave - "You wanna play Volleyball?" Well, even if I pissed you guys off once in awhile, remember who the good guys are when you're flying around in that fighter, USMC. Semper Fi!



" 'All paths lead to nowhere, so it is important to choose one with heart...' I have learned, grown, and I think chosen one with heart. If I had it to do over again - I wouldn't change a thing."

--John Clare



David Joseph Leonard
Albrecht
Redneck
Fort Payne, AL
Bachelor of Science

Life is as turbulent as a typhoon, so let's all jump in and enjoy the free whirlpool...ECALP SIHT TA EVIVRUSNAC YOB YRTNUOC SDRAWKCAE A, GNIZAMA STI. I'd like to thank the Dean for the Basic Ac program. Anyway!



John Laurence Clare III
Jack
Richmond, VA
Aeronautical Engineering

"All paths lead nowhere, so it is important to chose one with heart."

I have learned, grown, and I think, chosen one with heart. If I had it to do over again - I wouldn't change a thing. Thanks to everyone who got me to this point - family and friends. Mostly, thank Mom for all the years - and I am glad to have proven that she did it right.

Stan Gregory Cole
Joe Isuzu
Kansas City, MO
Soviet Area Studies

They never said it would be easy - they only said it would be worth it. Now that my time is done, I can finally believe it. Thanks for everything Mom and Dad, I couldn't have done it alone. I never thought I'd miss this place, but - well, I was probably right! Thanks KSM, KRH, HJM and CLC - we made it!



Barnstormin' 23



Jules-Francois Denis Desamours
Frank
East Orange, NJ
Astronautical Engineering

Thanks God, Thanks Mom and Dad, Prep School '88 - Good Luck to all, Rodney, Clukes, Daryl, Mark and D.J. - Thanks for all the fun and games. Yaw helped me more than yaw'll ever know. Hang tight, good luck, and see ya later! Fencing team - what can I say, it was down right real. No joke, I couldn't have done it without your support. To the class of '92 - Peace. Tough times don't last - tough men do. It's better to die than to fade away. "That's all I got."



Andrew Bennett Freeborn
Andy
Crewlake, CA
Astronautical Engineering

Why chose?
1. What's wrong with June Week?
2. Who said D.I.N.K.'s can't have more fun?
3. Thanks D&B and A.U. for the sanity and occasional insanity checks.
4. "Looks like we made it, Mr. Frods."



Peter Burlyn Gubser
Gubs
Colorado Springs, CO
Bio-Chemistry

Four long years - Pilot Training here I come. The best thing about the time I have put in here is that it is finished. Running a close second are the friends I have made. If I had any advice to leave behind, I would say "Don't read what old firsties write in their blurbs when you're restricted!" Finally if my kids ever read this - "Yes, this is really how we wore our hair and it is not a joke!"



Jonathan Wayne Hicks
Jon, Padre
Eureka, MO
Civil Engineering

With this chapter closing, the book of life is just opening. I thank God for the strength, determination and ability. To my family, I give thanks for their undying patience, love and support. To Dawn, I offer the same, thanks, but also our future together. Lastly, one more Hogback to the Chub Club: Semper Fidelis and don't be "the victim."
For My Family...

Jara Nicole Fatout
Fat-Out
San Marcos, TX
Biology

Sources of insanity - SAMIs, ORIs Parades, finals and GRs
Sources of sanity - Friends, the chicks and dude, FCA, vacations, my parents and sister

But most of all - Thanks to the one who never leaves my side - Phil 4:13

To the Pink Panthers - We made it together! Now let's get on with it!!



Scott Allen Glaza
Glazer
Bay City, MI
Management

If I was surfing right now, I'd surf right up next to another surfer and go: "Hey Man, How's the surf?" We would both already know how the surf was, but saying it would be like a bond between us surfers. - Anyway! Thanx to my family and all the fellas, especially R.T., Scotty and Wolfman.



Kevin Russell Haff
Bill
Waterloo, Canada
Behavioral Science

Old men were everywhere and soon they had control of the sandbox. Blyth #5 Page 3. John 13:34-35-BLUE 39-BLUE 39-HUT-HUT-HIKE! Louder than Jeff's, Mike's and Thad's loudest jellies!!!
Anyway!



Jay Christopher Johnson
Jaybird
West Dundee, IL
Political Science

Through my past five years I have learned that the mark of a progressive or wise person is that they are said to be ahead of their time and they possess views that are not necessarily in line with the views of the institution.





Scott Alan Kniep
Kneeper
 Winnemucca, NV
 Civil Engineering

Bad times? What bad times? Good times are all that matter - remember then always. Good friends, ski weekends, CSU. Thanks Mom and Dad for helping to make it happen. Wherever you are Kelly I know you're smiling - wish you could be here now. Looks like the adopted kid finally made it - anyway!



Kendra Sue Mathews
Boz, K
 Twinsburg, OH
 American History

I never could have made it without the Lord, my family and friends. I never thought I'd say this, but I enjoyed it. Just remember, it's never too late to grow up. Thanks Mom and Dad, you were always there for me. Also, thanks to Stan, Holly, Joe and Jara. You guys made it that much more worthwhile. Good luck to all my friends. I'll miss you.



Mark Andrew May
Findlay, OH
 Space Operations

Well, it's been a long four years. The USAFA experience has left me older, wiser, much more cynical and with greater appreciation for prison inmates. I would like to thank all the family and friends who made it possible. Special thanks to my fellow "Robs." We're outta here!



Randall John Nelson
R.J.
 Alpena, MI
 Geography

To all my friends I made and good times we shared. I don't know if you made it worth it but you made it bearable. Perk, Kyle, Skid, Cooner, Buster, Wolfy, Glaza, Megan.



Eric Lance Orrill
Tampa, FL
 Engineering Sciences

James Robert Shell II
Jim Bob
 Berryville, AR
 Space Physics

What can I say? It's been a long, yet short four years and the best and worst of times. Thanks Mom and Dad; you've always been there...Guys, I'm just a victim!...Where's the gerbil?...and the big Buck!...top-off the tank?...sleeping arrangements...moon roof? The bonds of friendship never break. Chub Club, until our paths cross...keep the faith. Philippians 4:6-7. I owe Him.



Jeremy Taylor Sloane
Sloaner
 Federal Way, WA
 General Engineering

"What we have here... is a failure to communicate... some men you just can't reach." Thanks Mom, Dad, Jefferson, Pedro, and the fellas. Anyway!

Kristen Michelle Streukens
Indiana Rocks Beach, FL
 Management

I couldn't have done it alone - Thank you Mom, Dad, "Angels", "Pals", "92-36 (especially the other four!)." A special thanks to Casey and Eve ('93), you're the greatest!

- I shall be telling this with a sigh

Somewhere ages and ages hence:
 Two roads diverged in a wood,
 and I -
 I took the one less travelled by,
 And that had made all the difference."
 -- Robert Frost





Eric Alan Ujfalusy
La Canada, CA
Operations Research

The time at the country club couldn't have been better. Support and friendship was all it took. The Hog Back for the Chubb Club started it all. Times in Tennessee and volleyball on the weekends, don't forget a bum knee. Keeping the right attitude pulled us through. It all dealt with keeping it in perspective and aiming for the "Real" Air Force.



Peter Charles Vehlow
Pedro
Gilbert, AZ
Civil Engineering

Good friends and good times are departed, but not forgotten.

"To pass through life and not have fun is a sin so don't count the days, makes the days count."

Playboy 19 (Wish everyone could have made it). Weekend trips with Egg, Train and Sloaner. The family. Thanks Mom, Dad and Martha. Anyway!



Christopher David Wolf
Wolfy
Omaha, NE
Civil Engineering

Five years have gone by and they're finally gonna let me say something. I try to think of how I've changed and nothing comes to mind. However, I can safely say that I have truly hated most of the things this place has put me through. Hopefully it will pay off some day. I do thank the Lord above for "the family." We've put things in a perspective no one else may ever see. For this I am truly proud.

Anthony Esmael Valerio
Tony, V.D.
Lakewood, CO
Astronautical Engineering

Mom, Dad, Teach: Thanks for everything. Your support meant the world. Our four years here is over. (Teach you know you'll miss it.) Chub Club: There'll never be a better group of guys. What memories: mall crawl...big orange...the roof...big orange...the refuge...Yaks...16th Street...skiing. It's amazing how we could find fun anywhere, anytime. "Just out for a good time officer..." FOREVER, JOHN 15:13.



Theodore Gerald Weibel
Ted, Theo, Safety, Pup
Arvada, CO
Basic Sciences

Thanks Mom and Dad for being my inspiration over the years. Chub Club: What can I say. "Is there a cover?" Physics Dudes, may you never have to do another homework set; Einsten Lives!! At times I thought I would never make it, the road gets rougher, but the paybacks and good times will always be there. Chub Club, Physics Dudes and Rachel; stay in touch.



Matthew Harned Yetishefsky
Yetta
South Glastonbury, CT
History

"A pro is how you think of yourself." Fellas, our times together have been the best and will never be forgotten. Thank you Mom and Dad for everything and I love you guys. God save the Air Force - Here we come. Anyway!



Andrew Joseph Bates
Old-Man, Grandpa
Norristown, PA
Civil Engineering

It all started when I asked to sit at rest on the second day of BCT. It's been uphill since. I would have never made it up that hill if it hadn't been for my friends and my family. I want to extend a special thanks to Kub's, Blair, Moss-man, Phil, Elbert all those CE dorks, but most of all I want to thank Donna D.



**"Freedom isn't free,
and those who fight
for it, life and
freedom have a
flavor the protected
will never know."
--Anonymous**



Phantoms



Gretchen Virginia Berry
Herndon, VA
Political Science

We made it - YAHOO! From the Playboys to the survivors of 24 - thanks. Y'all made the place worth it. To all those Women of Excellence remember Proverbs 31. All the singing, running and baking - what more could I ask for? Mom, Dad and Greg - love you, and thanks for supporting all my choices. I'll miss you guys! Be joyful always! 1 Thes 5:16.

Donald Robert Bridges Jr.
Fayetteville, NY
History

"What matters most about success is how a person achieves it." Mom, Dad, Rebecca and Mike - I hope I made you proud. Many thanks to all my classmates who kept my ego inflated/deflated to the proper pressure on a daily basis. Finally, I'd just like to get one thing straight: Bart Simpson looks like Don Bridges, not the other way around! Thanks, everyone - I'm "keeping the Faith."

James Edwin Buck
Tubby, Jeb, Jimmy, Jim
Plant City, FL
Electrical Engineering

A country boy can survive.
A big thanks to God for family and friends
"Be joyful always."

Philip Anthony Clinton
Houston, TX
Applied Mathematics

The Academy is a great place overall, its the little things that made it tough. I am glad I came and hope my Air Force career goes well. I would like to thank all my friends for helping me through this place. I would especially like to thank my Mom and Dad.



Blair Walker Conroy
Flare
 Long Beach, CA
 Human Factors Engineering



Jon Richard Fischer
Pine Island, MN
 Bachelor of Science
 Stay calm. There's bound to be another war.



Longinos Gonzales Jr.
Strathmore, CA
 Political Science
 I can hardly believe that my experience here is almost at an end. I feel that I have learned things here that I couldn't have anywhere else. I thank my family and friends that have enriched my life up to now, and pray for an even better future.



Harold Christopher Hamby
Bone, Froggie
 Bedford, MA
 Economics
 Thanks to all the people who helped me make it through this place, especially to the freshmen crew from "just passin' through 22" and my roommate. A special thanks to Mom and Dad, I couldn't have made it without your help and wisdom, and to Brad and Johnathan for always bringing things into proper perspective. One final thought, always make sure the punishment fits the crime 33.

David Alan Dillman
Morrill, NE
 Management
 I have learned more than any G.P.A. could ever reveal. The most important - friends and family. Ghazi, Julie, Dana, Drew, Mom and Dad...thank you.

Arthur Lee Gepner Jr.
Art
 Dodge City, KS
 Civil Engineering
 I owe a special thanks to my Mom, Bro and Sis and other family for their support. I owe my happiness, mental health and gratitude to my other family June, Dick and Audrey and all my friends. I love you all, and this is to whom that I dedicate these four years. On to bigger and better things, right Audrey! As my rings says "I will fear nothing."

Caroline Louise Grasshoff
Ridgefield, CT
 Engineering Science

Steven Eugene Heinlein
Muth
 Saginaw, MI
 Geography
 Thank you Lord, Mom, Dad for helping me get through these Academy years. I thank my different coaches for the chance they gave me to excel and have fun through competition. I am grateful for the friendships that developed and the great times together. Now to begin the real fun and again "Whatever It Takes" now that "I'm No Stranger To The Rain."





Joel Douglas Jackson
Dayton, OH
Aeronautical Engineering

I have to thank the main people who helped me get through this place: Lanette, Norm, Mom and Dad, and most of all the Lord Jesus Christ. Stop-out was great, but graduation will be better.

"We are not driven from behind, but lured from before! Not pushed, but pulled! Magnetized from Behind!"
—Lloyd Douglas



Michael Leslie Jackson II
Action
El Paso, TX
Political Science

In the greater scheme of things, I guess it wasn't that long or hard, but I wouldn't do it again or trade it for anything. Thanx Pop, I couldn't have done it without you. For the dudes - "Here's to you and here's to we, the best of friends we'll always be..." And remember boys and girls - "Never say die - say kill!!!" NEF...ILY



Tiffany Noel Jordan
Stiffy
Alamogordo, NM
Behavioral Science

"Freedom isn't free, and to those who fight for it, life and freedom have a flavor the protected will never know." —Anonymous

Thanks to God and my family for love and support. Phantoms - I cherish the friendships to be kept. Hasta Michele! RSR IV - Thanks for your love - past, present and future. It was...fun while it lasted, but thank God it's over. See you in the Psycho Ward!!



Timothy David Miller
Astoria, OR
General Sciences

"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."



Robert Ernest Perez
Grass Stain
Atlanta, GA
Bachelor of Science

The Lord, Mom, Dad and the rest of my family, thank you for everything. I Love You Always.

"You should remember that though another may have more money, beauty and brains, than you, yet when it comes to the rarer spiritual values such as charity, self-sacrifice, honor, nobility of heart, you have an equal chance with everyone to be the most beloved and honored of all people." —Archibald Rutledge



Craig Winfield Peterson
DUBS
Ellsworth, TX
Mechanical Engineering

There's one thing that makes it all worthwhile - Your own cockpit. Thanks for getting me through - God - parents, family and friends.



Hung Quoc Pho
Hank, Kimbu
San Antonio, TX
Human Behavior

"All men are like grass, and all their glory is like the flowers of the field, the grass withers and the flowers fall, but the word of the Lord stands forever" —1 Peter 1:24-25

Do you not know? Have you not heard? Isaiah 40:28



Keith Wiley Reeves
Indianapolis, IN
General Engineering

I wouldn't trade my experience here for a million bucks, but I wouldn't repeat for any amount. They say an education here is worth 250,000 dollars, and sometimes I think the taxpayers got jipped because I don't know diddley. None-the-less, with the love and support from my parents, encouragement from my brothers, and most importantly, by the sheer grace of God, I'm out of here.



Angela Beth Reynolds
Angie
Amarillo, TX
Biology

"Frailty, thy name is woman."
—William Shakespeare



Scott Anthony Smith
Smitty
Schaumburg, IL
Human Behavior

There were good and bad times, and the best of friends. To the guys on the Team, "Here's to you..." It was a blast! To the guys and gals in 24, thanks and best of luck. Kari - thanks for showing me how much there can be. And thank God. To 93' and beyond, don't let camp USAFA get you down, and don't take it seriously.



Theodore James Thompson
T.J.
Menominee, MI
Electrical Engineering

I thank my hometown my pa and my ma, my brothers and my sister, Kristina and Gayle and Jen, all of them, for their immense love and support. Most of all, I thank God..."Throw your heart over the bar, and your body will follow!"

God...show me to the next bar.



Randy Kent Young
The Youngster
Russellville, MO
Chemistry

Late nights, late lights and P-chem lab. Four long years over with and a lifetime to go. Thanks to everyone who helped me through especially the chem dorks, it was fun! No regrets and no baggage, it's the only way to go!

Ghazi Abbas Saleem
Lahore, Pakistan
Aeronautical Engineering

I had a great time and made some great friends. Thanks to Amma and Abba for their prayers and to Saba; the nicest person I know. And family a reminder to Hoss, Don, Hung, Joel, Art, Keith, Tiff, Gretchen, Tim and above all, Dave Dillman: "I'll be back."



Michael Edward Tenney
Tinman
Houston, TX
Engineering Sciences

The Academy is definitely a challenge I could not have met with my own strength. "Fear not, for I am with you; be not dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you, yes, I will help you, I will uphold you with my righteous right hand." —Isaiah 41:10 - Our God is an awesome God...B.I.G. - G.I.B. - S.S.



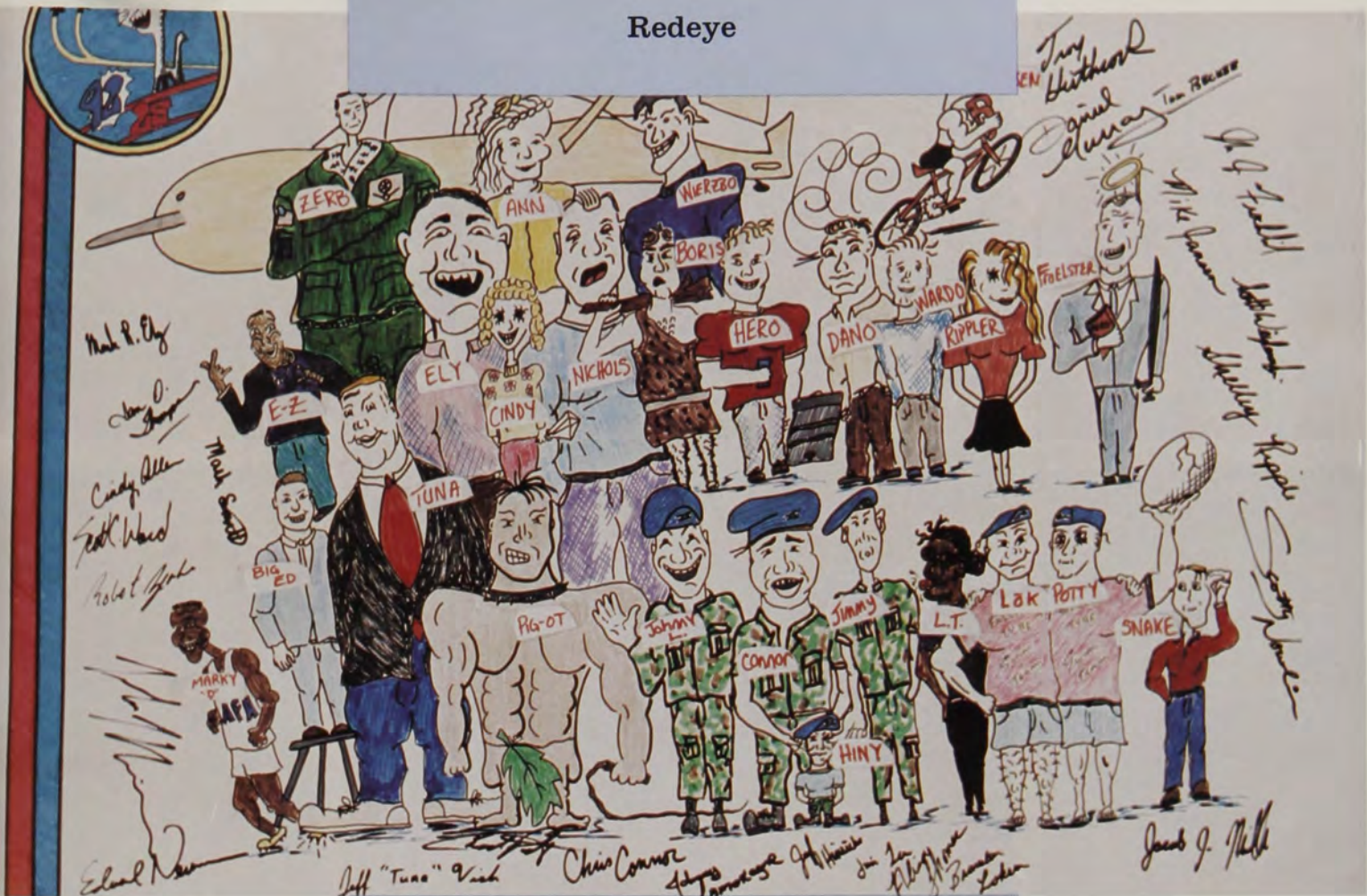
Sheldon Garrett White
Shell
Topsfield, ME
Human Factors Engineering

This place ripped my heart from my chest and stomped on it. It stole my mind and twisted it to its will. I always wanted to leave but I just had to stay. Such Victories and Failures! Such pleasures and pains! If this place was a real live human being all I could say is "Wow!! What a woman!!" P.S. If that cat could talk, what tales he'd tell... I.H.T.F.P



"The ultimate measure of man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at time of challenge and controversy."
--Martin Luther King Jr.

Redeye



Cynthia Kaye Allen
Cindy
Sierra Vista, AZ
Basic Sciences

My biggest lesson learned has been Phil 1:21. Only then can I believe Phil 4:13 and carry out Col 3:23. My family, thank you for unconditional love and support. Gretchen thanks for love, friendship and cookies. May we always strive to be women of excellence! Phil 1:9, 10. Shelly, thanks for helping me laugh. Paul, God has been preparing us all our lives for this time; I praise Him for you.

Thomas Rodger Becker
Boris
Highland Beach, FL
Bachelor of Science

"The ultimate measure of man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at time of challenge and controversy." — Martin Luther King Jr.

Special thanks to Mom, Dad, Colleen and Maryellen for all the love and support along the way. Truly, Dan, Wardo, Ely, and Ian - Here is to the privileges of youth.

Christopher Anthony Connor
Chris
Scottsdale, AZ
Political Science

To Vi, Tony, Mom, Dad and Colleen - my sincerest thanks. This place has taught me the importance of friendships, the need for a sense of humor and most of all a true appreciation for the rack. I look forward to the future.

"Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

Mark Randolph Ely
Ray, Shark
Tarpon Springs, FL
Management

Hebrews 11: 1-3, 6. I would like to give a special Thank You to Mom and Dad for all their love and support. Thanks to Dan, Wardo, Ian, Woerz, "Rocko" Smith, Becker, "Hero" Heathcock and the rest of the fellas. Best of luck to you guys, you all deserve the best. May our memories of Dom keep our "Privileges of Youth." Never forget, "It's not the hunt, it's the kill."



John Jacob Froehlich
J.J.
Shenandoah, VA
Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks to: My family, who prepared me for the challenges I had to face, and who gave me the strength to seek out more. Zerb, my flying God roommate and the wild half of the odd couple. DFAN Propulsion - "In thrust we trust" and "sleep is for wimps." The Redeye Gang, Squids of Playboy 21 and Team Snapper: Hero, Boris and Omar - Kill!



Jeffery Scott Hinrichs
Hiny
Eustis, NE
Basic Sciences

Barely.



John Donald Lamontagne
Astronautical Engineering

I'd like to thank my Mom and Dad for all of their inspiration and all my friends for making this place a little easier. But... as I write this at three in the morning, the night before it's due, I find myself asking - was it all worth it? Yes! It was!



Brandon James Loken
Ice-Ice Baby, Tone Lok
Gunnison, CO
Management

Lok, the man, the myth, the legend. Took on every squadron, soaring and command post job available, without regard to limits of endurance. Took on every lady even remotely available, too. Dragged his roomie into unbelievable circumstances - thanks for sharing the wealth! The phenomenal parents and God's country turned out one hell of an officer, pilot and (destined to be rich) friend - Stay Sharp. I love ya buddy - Scotty

Troy Davis Heathcock
Brentwood, TN
Military History

Here's to those things worth remembering? No woman No cry, three chili dogs and a malt, "kill!" Stop-out - Go Vols!, My Brown-eyed girl, The Baja Resort, Don't cost nothin'! Our Pretty Boulder "buds," Becker Jokes, Mazawaza, what are you doin'?, "Shlurbs, Ely's Birthday, The Endless War, My Parents - Murry and Mary Ellen, Mardi Gras, The Brotherhood and our Endless Search for Dom, Fandango, and the Privileges of Youth.



Michael Scott Jansen
Tulsa, OK
Operations Research

"Believe me! The secret of reaping the greatest fruitfulness and the greatest enjoyment from life is to live dangerously!" — Nietzsche

Ride to Live, Live to Ride.



James Lawrence Lee
Jim
Hawthorne, CA
Electrical Engineering

"True leadership does not involve successfully maintaining standards, rather redefining them in elevated terms beginning with oneself." —GOMER



Jacob Jon Miller
Jake
Mitchell, IN
Physics

Ride The Snake to...the ancient lake...7 miles.
Ride The Snake. He's old and his skin is cold.
"The End"
—Jim Morrison





Daniel Patrick Murray
Dan, Bluto, Weeble-Weeble
 Roseville, CA
 Political Science

"Good men must not obey the laws too well." —Emerson

We've become good men, my friends. Stop-out was the best decision I ever made and the best education I ever got. Thanks to: Wardo, Gooch, Blake, Heithcocky, Tommy, Ray, Ian and Quacks for making it exhilarating; Laura for showing me how real it can be; Mom and Alison and my family for your endless love and support. Privilege of Youth.



John Joseph Nichols
 Huron, OH
 Political Science

"A man who is good enough to shed his blood for the country is good enough to be given a square deal afterwards. More than that no man is entitled to, and less than that no man shall have." —President Theodore Wilson, 4 June 1903



Chad Eric-Aclipen Pit-og
Dog, Pitbull, Bulldog
 Flint, MI
 General Engineering

The Academy presented a lot of new challenges that tested the very fiber of my being. It brought out strengths that were hidden deep inside and a few weaknesses, but most of all I made a lot of good friends that have helped me succeed. These friends will be by my side when we pass through the big threshold, graduation. So see you on the other side and good luck!!



Mark DuBois Smith
Scrap Lover
 Washington D.C.
 Legal Studies

"Sam, Dan and Rob (I love you) No matter what...it is with God He is gracious and merciful His way is Love, In which we all are, It is truly a Love Supreme" —John Coltrane

Edward Schreiber Neumann Jr.
Ed
 Morgantown, WV
 Human Factors Engineering

"Tis known by the name of perseverance in a good cause, - and of obstinacy in a bad one." —L. Sterne.

In a blur - UNO, Dawgs, Poon, Nation, T5OD, Bones, Pals, Wash, Lucky, Rock 'n' Roll - "It shows." Thanks and persevere.



Scott Raymond Nowlin
Potty
 Carson City, NV
 Aeronautical Engineering

SCOTTY, you're a man of truly unquestionable character, but questionable scrUPles...head to hOod for...w.u.b.a... expensive pearl necklaces...dark encounTers wiTh the white truck...mY bIrthday. your preSent—"heidi who?"...the woman in red...things that maKe you go hmmm...remember the promise uNder the bed. thanks for the Great times. i not only call yOu my friend, but also my Kindred brother. roomie, i'll miss you. —ICE.



Shelley Annell Ripple
Shell
 Dodge City, KS
 Human Factors Engineering

Thanks Mom, Dad and Jacob. Thank you to all of my friends with whom I have shared many special times - Big Al, moments, mountain oysters...Thank you Mark for giving me the inspiration to always live for life's greatest virtue - happiness.

"And a friendship that is ours to share with its 'largos' and 'allegros' move everlasting; onward, in sweet memories." —Leaves of Gold



Alisa May Thomas
Lisa
 Lancaster, OH
 Political Science

The perseverance of your efforts will permeate long after your failures have been forgotten. Given to me by Stephanie A. Gass Demons D-Flight Commander 1st Beast 1988

Mom and Dad you are my best friends. It would have been a longer four years if I did not have your love, support and understanding. Thanks for letting me learn the lessons of growing up the hard way. I LOVE YOU.





Ian Omar Thompson
Easy
Westbury Hills, Long Island NY
Civil Engineering

Foremost, Mom and Dad - I love you. Now for the buds! Green Lantern, hope your beam touches many. Wayne - keep the big picture. Ely - you're the man. Dan-o and Ward-o "it's all for the chicks." Poon - don't sweat. And to all the unmentioned: Thanks a lot - Now let's rage! "Kill!!!" - Team Snapper

"Don't worry about a thing, 'cause every little thing's, gonna be all right." —Bob Marley

"Never slow down." —Me



Scott Coleman Ward
Wardo
Vail, CO
Management

All because of you Mom. Grandma forever in my heart. Steph, I'm glad you were here. Lax, Ray, "It's Christmas," "Bla, bla, go Buffs!" Cool, you're the man. I hate doubles! Cocky, "Butterbutt," "You're so beautiful." Pecker, want to be the man or the wife? Dan, thanks! "Where's the Kleenex?" "Gooch stop-out forever. P.p., Quack, Blake, Cindy. Fandango! Privileges of Youth..." was it over when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor?"



Robert Riley Zerbe
Zerb
Seattle, WA
Aeronautical Engineering

TANKS, Dad, the PSU crowd, DFAN (for making EVERYTHING else seem easy), Captain Ely, Mom (no one is stronger) and to JJ: the most honest, loyal, gullible, hardworking roommate in the world. MY ADVICE: -if you can't have fun - go home!
-if it flies upside down, don't mock it.
-it is better to be out of airspeed than ideas - but not much better and Tony, don't forget the flaps.



Walter Calvin Allen II
Socks
Ipswich, MA
Astronautical Engineering

"Set them to simmer and take off the scum,
And a Heavy Dragoon is residuum." —W.S. Gilbert

We are the Dragoon.
BLUE SKIES...PTWOB #36

Jeffery Allan Vish
Tuna
Columbus, OH
Human Factors Engineering

"Critics like eunuchs in a harem. They know how it is done. They see it done everyday. But they are unable to do it themselves." —Roger Smith

"I'm not like other people, I can't stand pain, it hurts me." —Daffy Duck

Thanks Mom, Dad, the people in Seagrams and all of the folks in 25 who made my time here bearable. Good luck.



Scott David Wierzbowski
Wierzbo
Palmdale, CA
Astronautical Engineering

I don't know what's out there but it better be fun. The past four years here have been interesting with many good memories. First on the tour pad from class of '92, waterpolo, skiing, a little encounter with Capt. Tremaine, the French Exchange (or vacation) of '91 and good friends. It's definitely not the easiest place but it sure does open a hell of a lot of doors for the future. Thanks Mom and Dad. Good luck Jay!



"We fly through the air, while others walk on the ground, it is as simple as that!" ...I think that puts it in perspective."

--Edmund Figueroa



Alberto Enrique Cruz
Orlando, FL
Humanities

All that I ever wanted was to FLY! I thank God, my mom, dad, and family for helping realize my dreams. Of course I also owe it to my classmates especially those in Barons, thank you guys...Oops, I almost forgot about my slightly older twin brother, thanks for everything and I hope we go to different UPT bases...By the way, Chu Soh STAND UP!!!



Barons



John William Doolittle II
Doo
Walnut Creek, CA
Bachelor of Science

Live life on the edge...but don't fall off.

John Markus Fair
Whitey
Niceville, FL
Civil Engineering

"If we weren't all crazy, we would go insane." —Jimmy Buffet



Thomas Edward Fennell
Columbia, MD
Civil Engineering

To God, Mom and Dad, Carl and Jeanie, Roommates and friends - you made it all possible. To the boys of 22 - We had a blast.
"Don't settle for second best because when all is said and done there will be nothing left to say or do - it's over."

Edmund Eric Figueroa
Fig
Norwalk, CA
Aeronautical Engineering

Someone once said, "We fly through the air, while others walk on the ground, it is as simple as that!" I think that puts it in perspective. One thing I learned from this place was never lose sight of the reason you came here, keep that in mind. And when situations get rough, just think to yourself: "Things are tough all over" and press on. As for the future, we'll see what happens.





Scott Allen Gaab
Fresno, CA
Space Physics

Excellent!! Breakfast club tradition. SERE '91 - awesome. Friends and family - thanks! Physics, "you don't have to be crazy, but it helps." Parachuting - "almost better than sex." Soaring - thanks Schoeps. Recondo - lots of fun huh Cruzer? The ears are way out! West Point roomie - "Smile, it will make you grin again." "That," is out - disappointed!! Not! The United States Air Force Academy: it's a great place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there.



Howard Anthony Gentry
Howie
El Paso, TX
Management

It's been a long hard road with many peaks and valleys, but I have been helped along the way by many great friends and some fantastic parents. I also have to thank God for carrying me when I could walk no further.



Shane Patrick Hamilton
Durak
Santa Ynez, CA
Political Science/History

May this blurb be the last in a long line of tedious, time consuming, worthless, inane and trivial work. At least this place was free (Thanks taxpayers!). All my love to my family, you're the reason I made it. To '92 of 26, I love you guys and miss you already, even you Scheno. J, take care of yourself and thanks for everything. I'm outta here! GOD BLESS ALWAYS...



Michael Ken Honma
Pearl City, HI
Engineering Mechanics

To family and friends, here and abroad, Mahalo nui loha for the love (a hug or check in the mail), support (a home away from home in Denver), and strength (a good kick in da'okole) that got me through the toughest "five" years of my life. I love you all. And to da boyz,

"Like hot lava in your bibidies, so wuz da life at Camp USAFA! Feelin' Irie!"

John Michael Garver
JG
Culver, IN
Chemistry

When I look back I might not have gained a whole lot from this place, but I sure made some good FRIENDS. Thanks Chub Club. All women...MAMBO says no substitutes. Maybe things will be better tomorrow, work is the essence of life, 311-92-2650. Finally, thanks Mom and Dad.



Ryan Edward Guiberson
Anaconda, MT
Political Science

The gold bars on my shoulder are as much my family's as they are mine. Thanks Mom, Dad, Ger, Don, Grandma's and Grandpa for not losing confidence in me even when I'd lost it in myself. And thanks to the great friends in two-six who have made the last three years some of the best times ever.

"Don't wait for your ship to come in; swim out to it."



Jeff Hossein Hassannia
Hoss
Beaverton, OR
Astronautical Engineering

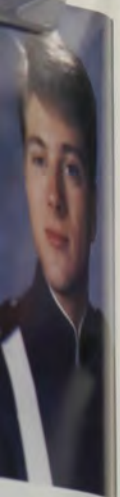
Who would have ever thought the day would come? Well I'm sure ready, let's get rolling, let's bring it on! Thank you God, Mom, Dad and Baron buddies, I wouldn't have made it without you.



Karen Jo Jackson
Action, Cujo
Arlington, IL
Soviet Area Studies/History

The last four years have taught me a lot about how not to be. I am forever grateful to my family and friends, who without their help I would have gone absolutely mad two years ago. Jules thanks for putting up with me. I am thankful for the friends I've made, lifetime friends, and the experiences I was able to go through. This is just the beginning, one more time.





Timothy Paul Jung
Bonk
 Long Valley, NJ
 Aeronautical Engineering

"Work is the essence of life; work makes life worth living."
 "All women are..." "Consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."
 "Mambo, no substitute."

Thanks everyone, especially Mom and Dad.



Edric Laef Leabo
Ed, Bo
 Fergus Falls, MN
 Civil Engineering

"Maybe we'll leave come springtime. Meanwhile, have another beer. What would we do without all these jerks anyway? Besides, all our friends are here." —D. Henley

To the ring! Thank you Mom, Dad and Kirk. I owe it all to you. To my friends that I made during the past four years, you made the stay worth it.



Timothy Scott Mueller
Roach
 Pringhar, IA
 Mathematics

When times are bad, just remember, they can always get worse, so don't worry, just press on. Mom and Dad, thanks for the love and support. You gave me the strength I needed to make it through this place, and have helped me build a strong foundation upon which I will stand the rest of my life! By the way, is this heaven?



J Rodney Rollins
Troy, NH
 Political Science

We travel far to see this door my friends. Out of it I will gladly step, yet I will not fear looking back. A timid, directionless, skinny boy walked through the gates of this lofty mountain Academy. I hope I leave here as a man with strength to serve my nation and vision to see myself and my world in the soft light of understanding. I know I begin my new journey with friends of gold, love to eclipse the sun and terrible table manners.

Layne Edward Kasper
Dome, Uncle L.
 Fort Worth, TX
 Baseball

What a long strange trip it's been. Thanks go to the all-time greatest family: Mom, Dad and little sis', Lori. Thank God for challenges, baseball and Texas. Also, a big "Go Blue" to the baseball team: the best teammates and friends a guy could have.

"There is much joy in USAFA, for mighty Kasper has finally gone yard." Hook 'em horns!



Gregg William Lewis
Butch
 Greenville, NC
 Engineering Mechanics

For all of you who have provided me with the strength to make it - thank you, I love each of you. I learned a great deal about love, hate, hardship, friendship and perspective. It's all relative. To the friends, memories and heartache...I'm outta here. You can all talk to Heywood.



Brain Healy Porter
Doc, Puma
 Chagrin Falls, OH
 Modern History

Brian: Loyal to the end, always there. Long-winded, heritage always laughing, come what may: Guardians, Navy Weekend Freeways, New Year's Eve. St. Louis (T.V. Evangelist), breaking out of Sijan Hall; the Paisans will always be thankful for their right arms. Thanks: God, Mom, Dad, brothers and sisters, my Falconette, my Paisans.

"I have fought the Good fight, I have finished the Race, I have kept the Faith." —II Timothy 4:7.



Scott John Scheno
Sacramento, CA
 Aeronautical Engineering

Five years ago, some congressional committee told me that I would never make it through USAFA. They were wrong! Through the encouragement of my family, friends and God, I made it. Particularly: Tim, John, Scott, J and Ryan - you guys are great! Thanx for helping me get through the Aero Major, and learn to relax (a must). As for the future - Let the bashing begin!





John Philip Schoeppner II
Fort Walton Beach, FL

Thank you Mom, Dad, Stephanie, Joanie and Bill. Although I don't always show it, your support has meant everything to me. Also, thank you to my friends who have helped me survive the last four years.

"It is difficulties that show what men are." —Epictetus



Susan Lynn Wendt
Wendy, HW, HQ
Janesville, WI
Management

IS THIS HEAVEN?...hardly, but at least it's not IOWA! If JODO hadn't kept my nose clean...you always did know best. And Crusty, what would I do without you? You mean the world to me...then the Barons, my other family. Fang - you lightened my moods and kept perspectives in check. "Guys" - you were my brothers, my fathers and my friends. Despite the constant harassment I love you all. By the way Smith - bang bang!

"You must struggle to grow. Give everything - always then given more. The tools are supplied, you build. Building mediocrity? Why? Perfection and self discipline are goals not obstacles."
--Christopher Finerty



Raymond Alves II
Ralves
Hampton, VA
Aeronautical Engineering

First: Thanks to my parents for all the support and love. Then comes the fellas: Gow, Big Al, Weenie, Meat, Punisher, Dayglo, Dunstein, Flaker the Texas Tomato, the Tree Beating Incident, Sting (my Bad), the T-Bird oh-so-very punishing attitude, Let it live on forever. Thump the foolish Black Turds. Remember Life's Short, Play Hard. AAARRGH!!

Chu Hyon Soh
Leavenworth, KS
Biology

Thank the Lord...for who I am today. For all that I have experienced, and everything that lies ahead. Thank you for helping me make it. Through all the good times and the hard times, I also thank you Mom. I love you and I couldn't have made it without you. To all my family and my dear friends - thanks for keeping me sane. You were right Momma K., all I had to do was believe. It took awhile, but I finally learned...have faith, be positive, strong and never quit. It's never as bad as it seems. And be happy with what you've got.

"For to me, to live is Christ, to die is gain." —Phil. 1:21



William Marshall Wolfe
Marsh
Canton, MI
Political Science

"You can always count on American people to do the right thing, but only after they have tried damn near every other solution."
—Winston Churchill



Mark Alexander Albino
Apollo Beach, FL
Human Behavior

Thank God, my family and all of my friends who helped me to make it through this four year long torture chamber. And to everyone who says they took the road less traveled...., you're wrong - because so did another thousand grads of the class of '92. I'm outta here!



Stewart Going Anderson III
McGowan
Knoxville, TN
Legal Studies

First to my Mother and Father, for all their love and support. Now for the fellas: Ralves, Weiner, Big Al, Meat, Punisher, Kicbs, Dunnstein, Kev, Scottie, T-Roy, Cheese, Big Dave, and the rest of the T-Birds. Let us not forget Flaker and the Black-Turd gang. Points to remember: Killer trees, perma-smiles, Birthday Bashes, the Dark Side, Foolish Betties and the T-Bird attitude (punishing). And remember to always "Finish the Game."



Thunderbirds



Norman Patrick Bertke
Maria Stein, OH
English

"The prologues are over. It is a question, now, of final belief." — Wallace Stevens

Believe it. Trantulas, Bulldogs, Buckeyes, Thunderbirds, Bold Gold and True Blue, it's finally over. Thanks Mom, Dad and the rest of the clan - you're the greatest. Thanks Joel and Tony and all the T-Birds - you made the insanity a little more fun. Thank God. Hey, do I have enough characters yet?

Tammy Joy Bodtke
Shelby, NE
Humanities

Over the last few interesting years, my friends here were the best. Thanks T, Michelle, Ann, Marlee and the rest of the rugby team. My family also deserves a big hand... Hopefully some of this "experience" sunk in - I would hate to say that any of this "stuff" we've been through was a waste of time. To my fellow T-Birds, good luck and God bless.

Richard Deron Branam
Cheeze
Pemberton, OH
Aeronautical Engineering

Friends make all the difference. Best wishes and Good Luck. BOFI

Troy Allen Joseph Brashear
Cincinnati, OH
Management

It's easy to realize nothing brings as much pleasure as the important things: family, friends, and loved ones. Thanks Mom, Dad and Maria, I wouldn't have made it without you. Cathy, you gave quality and meaning to a mundane world. I look forward to all our life's adventures. Thanks T-Birds for the good times. Reflecting, I don't dwell on the past but look toward the future with renewed passion.





Jeffrey Scott Burdett
Fruita, CO
 Space Operations

Sixty minutes to play, a lifetime to practice.



Kevin Peter Cullen
Saint Paul, MN
 Behavioral Sciences

Thanks Mom and Dad. A little Romeo Foxtrot, shall we dance? BOFI



Christopher Edward Finerty
Meat
Oak Forest, IL
 Engineering Science

Strange. The evolution of a soldier. Books? Marching? Intramurals? Late Nights? Alone - no. Combined - Education begins. You must struggle to grow. Give everything - always then give more. The tools are supplied, you build. Building mediocrity? Why? Perfection and self discipline are goals, not obstacles. It was the best times with one regret. Somewhere I could have given more. Dad, Mom, Pat, Kevin and Shannon - I LOVE YOU.



Tony Soo Kim
Garden Grove, CA
 Biology

Mom, Dad, Grandma, Linda and Raquel - Thanks...no really.

Norm, where do these people come from? Down with the Young Republicans! You know where I'm going - somewhere between forever and crazy. KIT, I'll just be hangin' out.

I almost forgot. I'd like to thank the air I've breathed over the years, for without it, I would most certainly have suffocated. Bye.

Peter Jeremy Cohen
Pete
San Diego, CA
 Mathematics

This graduation is nice but there is another graduation that's more important. "It is appointed unto men once to die then the judgement." Are you ready to meet the God who made you as your judge? Get saved. Trust in Jesus Christ to be your savior. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." "Christ died for our sins" or "the wrath of God abideth on you."



James Walter Dunn
Jimmy
Atmore, AL
 Electrical Engineering

Sum up four years in 70 words or less. And wait until the last minute...typical USAFA! "Two roads diverged a wood and I took the one less traveled and it has made all the difference." What's the difference? "At this point, we don't know." Thanx to all the fellas. The years may come and go but you guys will always have a place in my heart. Thanks to all the family and especially Lori for being there when I needed you. I just wish this place had been more of a challenge. NOT!! As the good book says, it's time to "mount up with wings like eagles." That's all I got. Let's go play 18!



Robert Edward Kiebler
Kiebs
Heidleberg, Germany
 Political Science

Here I am, once again saving things until the last minute. What can I say? It's been the best of times, it's been the WORST of times. Thanks to all the fellas for making it at least partially bearable. And to my parents - thanks for being there through it all. Always remember - keep the garbage out of your garbage cans and the water out of your sink. Say what?



Kurt Daniel Konopatzke
Tucson, AZ
 Political Science

Mom, Dad, Grandma and Grandpa Smith, Renee - Thank you for your love, dedication, support and guidance in helping make this dream a reality. Semper fidelis - "Always faithful."





Richard Alexander MacLeod
Stiffy
Colorado Springs, Co
Engineering Sciences

Special thanks for my parents love and support which helped me succeed in something I would do again, but only with their help. Thanks to Kiebs, Jeff, Sheri, Kim and Robin for always making sure that I kept "The Big Picture." With God's love I made it through...those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles. —Isaiah 40:31.

William Alan Matney
Big Al
New Braunfels, TX
Political Science

Well, the four years of social retarding is finally coming to an end, and my sense of humor has survived the ultimate test! When I become president, I'm going to have this placed burned and moved to Texas. Nil, Dil and B, I love you very much - you are the finest people I know. I hope I can somehow repay those who've sacrificed so much... "be joyful always!" Gig 'em!



Thomas Shawn McWeeny
Vienna, VA
Management

Best of luck and thanks to all the fellas. We've had some great times together. I could not have asked for better friends. Al, thanks for being a great roommate. Jim, you showed me the way and provided the inspiration. Sean, N.D. looks mighty good. Mom, Dad and the whole family, thanks for all the love and support.

Michael Raymond Miller
Tucson, AZ
Geography

For all those that didn't finish. More power to ya! So pogues fobs stamps cramps, do you see yet? Thebig picture. You're so obvious! Don't be. Summertime rolled, Spring Break eased, Christmas cruised. Biggest thing about the place, it helps you appreciate the important things, thanks friends (here and everywhere). Mom, Dad, Joel, Marella. You're ocean deep. It's been very! God bless. See ya around the globe.



Scott Philip Moore
Morphine
Methuen, MA
Civil Engineering

Many people gave me a lot of support (not that I needed it), especially Mom and Dad. I can't say that I matured a lot, but I did learn a lot (like how to ski powder). Long live BOFI.

Paul Frank Palmier
Pablo
Long Beach, CA
Aeronautical Engineering

As I approach the end of my four years here, I must say it was worth it and I would do it all over again. Yet, I was not alone in my journey. I must thank the Lord for all his guidance, for the support of my family, friends and especially Donitta, who was there through all the good and bad. Thank you. And yes Don, I'm "Keeping the faith."



Sunchlar Marlee Rust
Bob
Lake Oswego, OR
Political Science

I couldn't have made it this far without the help of some very special people. I'd like to give thanks to Kenn Lang for his support and inspiration, the Forensics Team, my parents and big brother, my teachers and sponsors and most of all, my friends. Ron—thank you for being there for me. It's been unique but sometimes I feel like there's *No Exit*.

Geoffrey Scott Sanders
Pasadena, MD
Political Science

My friends (you know who you are) helped me keep my sanity, the love and support of my family got me through. Nothing else matters now.





Trevor Duane Staiger
Du, Wayne
 Moses Lake, WA
 Human Behavior

Thanx Mom, Dad and Shawn for all the love, support and faith! Thanx Jerry and Vera for everything. Hey Mike, John and Bev, we all, made it! Never freefall from your bed onto your desk, you'll always lose. That's the news and I'm outta here!

David Joseph Swanke
 Wauwatosa, WI
 Astronautical Engineering

"Two roads diverged...I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."

This has not been an easy journey, but God, family and friends made it worthwhile. Thanks Mom, Dad, the rest of the family, the Reiners, an '92 T-Birds: you helped me live my dreams. Special thanks to Meat for being a confidante and reminding me to always strive. No regrets!



"Don't get caught in the game or USAFA will become a yes-man's paradise. Rationality and fortitude breed respect. 'Conformity is the jailer of freedom and the enemy of growth.' (JFK)"
--Richard Kolberg



Douglas Faust Blackledge
Doug
 Albuquerque, NM
 Electrical Engineering

Thanks to all my friends for the parties and fire doors. Thanks Mom and Dad for all you help and support. I love you guys! Happy Monday! A few important quotes: "I'd rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy. I'm so well rounded, I'm pointless." And the most applicable of all: Peter 5:10 Look it up!



James Allen Bloir
Al
 Wichita, KS
 General Engineering

I would like to thank my family and especially my parents. Also Mike who has made the last three years bearable. I'll never forget the Blackbirds - thanks for the good times! The most I've learned here is that you must have a sense of humor and distinguish what is important. Always keep working at your goals and never forget those that have helped you get there. I'm gone!

Frederick Cesar Bravo
Dino
 Abilene, TX
 Management

Thank you Mom, Dad, Ricardo, Maria, Chris and all of my friends. I could not have made it without your support. Management was way too tough! All that matters is that we beat 27! I cannot believe I made it! I went through some really tough times at this place, but the friends I made, which are friends for life, made it all worthwhile. True Blue 92!



Steven Joseph Breeze
Butt Breeze
 Centralia, IL
 Management

Thank you God, Mom, Dad, Kevin and all my friends that gave me the love and support to make it through. Also, thanks to the Academy for the good and bad, the challenges, the patience, the tours "centurion," T-birds "not," gratitude and finally brothers in arms. Someone once said that times don't change, people change. I'm outta here. True Blue '92.

James Allen Copher
Jay
 Derby, KS
 Management

Life is a Paradox, unexplained except that what goes around comes around, so treat people like they're people, do what needs to be done, and most importantly, be yourself. 'Next of kin' has finished the task. Thanks Todd. I'm where I am because of the help and support I got from friends and family. Thanks for being there. Give 'em hell.



Magpies



Michael Allen Dodson
Anywhere, USA
Human Factors Engineering

Are we there yet? Is this the end of the line? No more Dps, SAMIs, marching? Who's going to feed me now? Sensory overload! Steve...not the Momma! Rich...feed my stomach! To the rest of the "disorderly" gang..."In the fear and alarm, you did not desert me my BROTHERS in arms." Mom and Dad, thanks for the love and guidance which got me to and through this place.

Richard Ross Flake
Flaker, Dick, Flake
San Antonio, TX
Astronautical Engineering

I guess I don't have that much to say, at least not much they'll still print. Like everyone else, except Dan, I'm glad to get out of here. I'd like to say thanks to Mom and Dad and all the friends I picked up along the way. Does anyone want some crackers with the cheese?

Daniel Douglas Garber
Pig
San Antonio, TX
Biology

Thank you Mom and Dad, Family and Friends. I could not have done it without you. I love you all. Graduation: I have truly found paradise. Go Spurs. Where are the poets? Where are the visionaries? Music holds the secret. You need to understand, I wear the military ring. True Blue '92. You did not desert me, my brothers-in-arms.
The legacy continued...

Roman Orest Isajiw
E-si-u
Newton, NJ
Aeronautical Engineering

Samuel Butler said: "A sense of humor keen enough to show a man his own absurdities as well as those of other people will keep a man from the commission of all sins, or nearly all, save those that are worth committing!" I think he was right. PTWOBs, Here's to you...Mom, Dad, Tamara, Larissa, family and friends, thanks...keep the faith!...Hey, How about a fandango?



**Paul Eugene Knapp
Snapper**
Antigo, WI
International Relations

God - Country - Mom: I believe.

**Richard Phillip Kolberg
Kool**
Fort Collins, CO
Management

I thought this was supposed to be an easy major? NOT!!

To those who follow: Don't get caught in the game or USAFA will always be a yes-man's paradise. Rationality and fortitude breed respect. "Conformity is the jailer of freedom and the enemy of growth."
—JFK

"If we were normal, life would be boring!" —KGB/RPK Memories are eternal....



Richard Roger Maguire
Springfield, VA
Human Factors Engineering

I'd like to thank Mom and Dad for their support in the last four years. I also want to thank the friends who made this place A LOT more bearable. JAB and LUH. Finally, thank you LORD for helping me make it. So long, see ya - ain't no life grand. Always remember to keep the sphincter factor LOW!

Chaundra Denise McCanna
Spokane, WA
Engineering Science

Free at last, free at last,
Thank God Almighty, we're free at last.

—Anonymous Spiritual



Shelly Rae McCombs
Salida, CO
Engineering Mechanics

The party is over! Thanks Mom, Dad, Gail and Teresa for supporting me through the long haul. Thanks also to the hoops team, Marti Gasser, the guys in 27 and 28, and everyone else who made the stay more enjoyable.

Lance Paul McCuiston
Decatur, TX
Civil Engineering

Thanks Dad, Mom, Shelly, Colette and especially Gina. For the Soaring Buddies — the most important thing in living was to reach out and touch perfection in that which we most loved to do, FLY, and of course, don't forget the six B's! For all — "God, grant us the serenity to accept the things we cannot change, courage to change the things we can, and the wisdom to know the difference."



Steven Randall Moyes
O'Fallon, MO
History

WE MADE IT! Thanks to the gang for helping me through, you really mean a lot. Which one of you scumbags took my running suit pants? Thanks to my parents who helped me through some tough times. Thanks to my roommate who kept my life interesting. Finally, to the T-Birds, how are you guys going to get both you and your egos in the cockpit?

**David William Nery
Dave**
Columbiana, OH
Management

Never again.





Kenneth William Ohlson
B.U.M.
 Schaumburg, IL
 Mathematics

"Nothing in this world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not, the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. The slogan 'press on' has solved and always will solve the problems of the human race."—C. Coolidge R.T.B.O.



Tiffany Lynn Selness
San Diego, CA
 Human Behavior

I will never forget why I remained at the Academy. Without the help and direction from God, family, friends and certain special officers (you all know who you are and I LOVE YOU!!), I would have given up on an opportunity that, for some reason now I'd do all over again! There's no turning back but that's just fine. My future is bright!! Col 3:23-4 (God) 1 Cor 13:4-8, 13 (Shayne)



Troy James Simon
Si
 Bryan, OH
 Bachelor of Science

It was a struggle but I won! In tough times God, family and friends get you through. They did it for me and I couldn't have made it without them. Mom, Dad, Lea, Cori thanks for your constant support, understanding and care. Stew, Dome, Cars, Remo and Cooner you're the greatest friends a guy could ever have! P.S. Don't bring it weak!



William Alan Spangenthal
Bill
 Clearfield, UT
 Operations Research

"I gave what I had to offer, and took what it had to give me!"

"I'm a yes-man, he's a yes-man, she's a yes-man, we're a yes-man, wouldn't you like to be a yes-man too...NOT! (Sung to the Dr. Pepper jingle)

"Take care of your own regardless of the costs!"

"If you aren't standing up for what is right, you're doing what's wrong!"

Peter Patrick Ohotnicky
Pepe
 Milan, MI
 Engineering Mechanics

I need to thank my Mom and Dad for all the support and guidance and love they've given me; they're half the reason I'm who I am. I also need to thank the "fellas" on the team, especially Press. You've been a great friends and hopefully I've helped you to be a success like you've helped me. Now I'm ready to get on with something that more closely resembles reality.



Byeongsook Seo
The one and only
 Merrimack, NH
 Engineering Mechanics

After four years at the Academy, I have had a lot of doubts but absolutely no regrets. If you don't understand what I'm taking about it's okay, because you're not me, I'm me, and I only have to be true to myself, to be myself. I'd like to express gratitude to the people who have always been a source of inspiration (Mom, Dad, Sis, Big Bro, Lil Bro).



Robert Earl Smith II
Bubba
 Satellite Beach, FL
 Basic Science

I took the opportunity. Mark 11:22-25.



Fred Douglas Taylor Jr.
Freddy T.
 Colorado Springs, CO
 Civil Engineering

Thank you Mom, Dad and Teneshia for all your love and support. You have made me what I am. I'm me and that won't change. What I've learned can't be measured by the Dean. The good, the bad, the happy and the sad. Break down, build-up; mold and meld. Anything for a friend. Never forget, always remember! Brothers in arms.





Timothy Joseph Townsend II
Springboro, OH
 Astronautical Engineering

We're finally done! Since the system won't be treating me like a kid anymore, it looks like I'm going to have to grow up. Thanks Mom and Dad, I couldn't have made it without your support, good luck in the Iron Man, Pete. Al, I hope you finally find that woman you can marry. To everybody else don't take life too seriously.



Christopher Aaron Weber
Cool-Mite
San Diego, CA
 Aeronautical Engineering

"There are some things which cannot be learned quickly, and time, which is all we have, must be paid heavily for their acquiring. They are the very simplest things, and because it takes a man's life to know them the little new that each man gets from his life is very costly and the only heritage he has to leave." EUH. Thanks to Mom, Dad, Kelly and Trisha.

"I firmly believe that a man's finest hour - his greatest fulfillment to all he holds dear - is that moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle - victorious."

--Vince Lombardi



Stephen Paul Barrows
San Antonio, TX
 Economics

Wow! What an experience this has been! Thanks for the hilarious times, Speddy and Dogy! (Cone check!) Thanks also to my family for their incredible support. Most of all, thanks be to my Father in Heaven whose light guided me all the way! I love you all. Proverbs 3: 5-6.

Bradley Joseph Ward
Brad
Washington, IL
 Physics

All your dreams will come true, but you may not know what they are.



Elizabeth Anne Williams
Palm Bay, FL
 Soviet Area Studies

I have been to the places of the earth, and walked in the lowest places of my own soul. Counting the cost remains no simpler than measuring the gain.

"It has done me good," said the fox, "because of the color of the wheat fields."



Nathan Andrew Allerheiligen
Nate
McCook, NE
 Electrical Engineering

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." Phil 4:13

Through my four years here, I found out that I could do so much more than I ever thought possible. Not only did I survive the Zoo, through God's help, I was able to do well while I was here. Thanks to all my friends who helped me out and to my God who made it all possible.



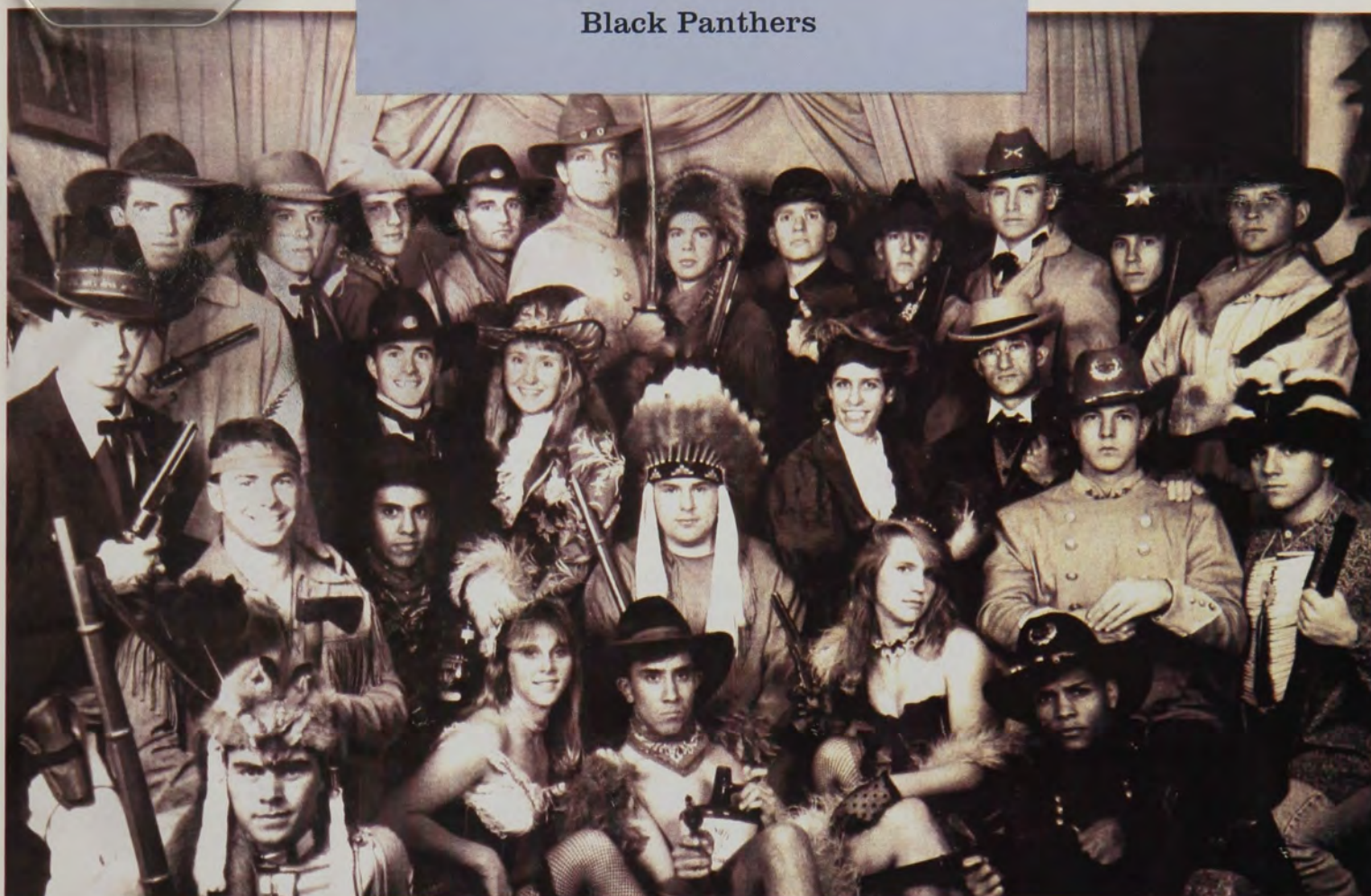
Nicole Lynette Bongen
Nickel
Junction City, OR
 Human Behavior

"The road He chose for me is not the road He chose for you...Pray for me and I'll pray for you. Pray that we will keep the common ground. And one day love will bring us back around."

MWS Thanks to all my family - Mom, Dad, Tricia, Michael, Joseph, Alicia, Christopher, Eric, Kyla. Thanks to my great friends. Most of all thank you Lord for promises and opportunities. Luke 12:48



Black Panthers



Joseph Dwayne Brewer
Brew
Maryville, TN
Biology

"If you'd put yourself in my shoes, maybe then you'd see..." This hasn't been the best of times, but hey, at least it was free. Well, maybe not, but I'll have to tell you all about it later. Thanks everybody who put up with me while I was here, even you Zoomies. Go big or go home. ZRFC And one of these days I'll be able to say, "Why don't you leave this long haired country boy alone." CDB

Joshua Cooper Burgess
OFE
Defiance, OH
English

Good God, Joel - It's finally time to head south! Go big or go home, Zoomies...cigarettes and whisky call my shaking hands; and when the whistle blows at five o'clock there's only one place I'll be found - Ohio forever! Thank Ma, Pop, Gran: everyone.

"You know I took the poison from the poison stream, and I floated out of here." —U2

Michael Robert Cardoza
Cardshark
Sacramento, CA
Human Factors Engineering

"I firmly believe that a man's finest hour - his greatest fulfillment to all he holds dear - is that moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle - victorious." —Vince Lombardi

Thanks to my parents for all their support and understanding and to the boys of 29. FUTP fellas. HANDGRIPS RAISE - TRIGGERS SQUEEZE.

Thomas Edward Cavanaugh
Ozark, AL
Economics

I can't believe it's over! Zoomie life was quite an experience. Stee Baris and Oog, I'll miss all the good times, but I know more is to come. To my family, and especially Mom, thanks a million! I couldn't have done it alone. To my Lord and Savior, you take all the glory! I'm looking forward to life beyond the zoo and all the places God's taking me. Proverbs 16:9.



Anne Lauren Clark
Valdosta, GA
Electrical Engineering

It's been the worst of times, it's been the best of times, and it's all been worth it! Thanks to the people who have gotten me through this place, the friends who pushed me and the family who supported me. I love you Mom and Dad!!



Jeffrey Robert Cuoio
Cuge, Gooch
Pensacola, FL
Electrical Engineering

Before coming to USAFA, I was eager to start. When I arrived, I regretted decision. As time passed, I accepted USAFA for what it was. Now that I am gone, I look back and ponder a single thought: "...and to think I hesitated." JRC FUTP



James Thomas Foy
Human Oyster
Glenwood, IA
Civil Engineering

The Red Dog once told me, "Nice guys finish last," and he was right.



Michael Samuel Harper
Mick
Cedar Falls, IA
Civil Engineering

Good times and bad times. They're all memories now, but I can look back and smile. I can smile because my friends, my parents and especially Sara helped me survive. I thank God and my Dad for always watching over me. Oh! I almost forgot, the RED DOG is out there and he keeps me sane. "Let It Ride" —BTO

Herman Alexander Cole III
Ole King Cole
Los Angeles, CA
Civil Engineering

To understand life is impossible. Live and work with what you've got. I can't say I enjoyed all five years, but it's done!! Art, Derek-O, G-money, Tone and my homie Reggie best of luck and frenz till the end. Mom, Dad and Chris I couldn't have done it without you guys! Remember, everything fun has a price! FUTP "Yea, I got some last words..." Peace!



LaRue Russell DeWald III
Russ
Weaver, AL
Legal Studies

"Is iomai sli sin do bhios ag daoine, Ag cruinniu piosai is ag deanauh stoir...
Ni rachaidh pingin leat faoin bhfod, Mar sin, da bhrisin, nil beart nios crionna
Nabheith go siorai ag cur preab san ol.
—Baired Riocard 1792-1819 'Preab san Ol'



Karl Leslie Frerking
Freak
North Palm Beach, FL
Basic Science

"Two roads diverged in a yellow wood...I took the road less traveled, and that has made all the difference." —R. Frost

Thanks Mom and Dad, Beth, Missy, for all the support when I was in need. I love you all. 29er's, you're all the greatest - honestly. Thanks for all the memories. I'll never forget you. Meet you in the wild blue! HANDGRIPS RAISE - TRIGGERS SQUEEZE. FUTP.



David Paul Lambert
Lambo
Littleton, CO
Engineering Mechanics

"The race is not to the swift or the battle to the strong, or wealth to the brilliant, or favor to the wise, but time and chance happen to them both."

Thank you Lord. Thanks Mom and Dad. Thanks to all my great friends who got me through and for the memories. Thanks Snake and all the soccer boys for all the fun. Thanks Paste for always making me laugh.





Rod Ryan Little
Hays, KS
Management

Military Formations were valuable. The Cadet Wing taught me more than I will ever be able to digest. M-5 lessons taught me about life. SAMT's and parades taught me discipline. Yeah Right!! Thank God for all my friends. They made this place bearable and kept reality only a short distance away. Hang in there Ty - only three more. Thanks Dad, Mom and Tan Jan - You guys are the greatest!!



Kristina Marie Meyle
Kris, Smeyle
Wallawalla, WA
English

WOW - A new world where I don't have to wear shoes to use the toilet! We Centurions are a proud and growing breed. Long live the policies of the cadet wing. I would say "it's been real," but I'm not sure that it has been. To whoever stole all my CDs and videotape: well at least you didn't get my calculator. All may read my ring and kiss my pink flamingo.



Kenneth Edward Moss
Beak, Buddha 2, Marriage
Broker
Colorado Springs, CO
Engineering Mechanics

In my four years at the Academy, the most important lesson I learned was outside the classroom: friends are forever. No matter what happens in your life, your true friends will always stand by you. Thanks Bill, Andy, Kubs, B.B., Chuck, Vick, J.R., Finn, Lou and all the others that were there in my times of need. Semper excelsior, and God bless us all!



Charles Thomas Simmons
Chaz
Newton, TX
Bachelor of Science

Only by learning and applying Bible doctrine have I been able to appreciate the suffering, learn from the experiences, and ultimately enjoy my four years here. Thank you Lt. Col. Thieme for teaching BD accurately. Mama, Daddy, Paul Ramsey, Delynda: Thank you for your love and support.

'93 and those following: You and the United States will benefit from your stay here only if you maintain a positive attitude. God Bless America!

Steed Anthony Lobotzke
Lobo
Roseville, CA
Economics

Take no stuff off of nobody!



Lynn Elizabeth Morehead
Broomfield, CO
Biology

"No, no, no! I do not want an elephant inside a boa constrictor. A boa constrictor is a very dangerous creature, and an elephant is very cumbersome. Where I live everything is very small. What I need is a sheep. Draw me a sheep...grown-ups never understand anything by themselves and it is tiresome for children to be always and forever explaining things to them." — Antoine de Saint - Exupery



Kelly Dale Schaefer
Flip, 721
Tacoma, WA
Political Science

"Now the lesson's been learned. They've all crashed and burned. But they can leave it behind. If they could just find - A new way to fly." —Garth Brooks

Thanks to God, you allowed all this to happen. Mom, Dad, Jodie, Cory and Shanna - I did it! To: Freak, Cardshark, Vino, Big Al, Nato, J.J., Cheez, Hulkster, Lambo and 5 cents - Friends are treasures that become priceless through time and distance. FUTP!



Jeffrey Shane Somers
Midland, TX
Management

Now that it's over, I had a good time. I can think of many ways it could have been better - Oh well. Great friends made the whole place. It'll be fun to see everyone 20 years from now. But leaving, at the moment, won't bring tears to my eyes. Have fun, take care and I'll see you guys later!





Andrew John Stelmack
EW
 Venice, FL
 Human Factors Engineering

I would like to thank all the people who kept me sane.

Vincent Michael Tarantino
Gangsta, Vinman
 Williamstown, NJ
 Management

Hold on - it's starting to hit me like a two ton heavy thing. Mom. Dad, Bri - I love you - thanks for everything! My friends couldn't have made it without you "Thank you! Thank you!" RATZ - "Thanks for Playin'" Panthers remember "FUTP" lives. These were the best of times, these were the worst of times.

"A momentary lapse of reason binds a life for life." —Pink Floyd
 "NO SLEEP TILL BROOKLYN!"



Kemal Turan
 Istanbul, Turkey
 Aeronautical Engineering

Life is a high speed journey that goes through a hazy boundary. The unknown future comes through that boundary in a quantized manner. Uncertainties make their world worth living....



"...If you can fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run, yours is the Earth and everything that's in it. And - which is more - you'll be a Man, my son!"

--Rudyard Kipling



Knights of Thirt



Orlando Alfonso Acosta

New York, NY
Bachelor of Science

What can I say?
What would your Father say?
Thanks Mommy, Daddy,
Sandra, Skip, Diane, Regis, my
mentors, and the great men and
women I've known, led and followed.
I hope I remember it all. Is that all?
Yep.

A quote, you need a quote!
No I don't! I'm a rebel,
remember?

You've gotta have one!
All right! I did it my way! Damn
them all, I did it my way!



Richard Joseph Brown

Southlake, TX
Mathematics

Thanks to everyone who got me
through these four years, especially
Mom and Dad. I would have never
made it without you. To the Brown-
Brimmer Cadet Contingent: hang in
there, it is worth it!



Randall Oliver Coltrin

Roscoe
Herbed, USA
Bachelor of Science

To great friends, wild trips (CA,
FL, MS, AZ) and unlimited fun...I'll
drink to ya. To the establishment,
the class of '93 and on, and CW...I'll
drink for ya. And to graduation...I'll
just drink!! Thanks Mom, Dad,
Chuck and Beck for believing in me.
Love you all!!



Sean Timothy Curran

Sane
Germantown, TN
Aeronautical Engineering

After twenty-two months of
restriction and probation, flying
better be real fun! Special thanks to
Captain Parson, I never could have
made double-centurion without all
the help you gave me. To all the
people I care to see again, "Later;" to
everyone else. "Bye."

Cheon-Ho Bae

Yuri
Pusan, Korea
Astronautics

"Know the enemy and know
yourself, in a hundred battles you
will never be in peril!!!"

Thanks God, Mom, Dad, and
my future wife waiting for me!



Robert James Byron

eRB
Albany, NY
Astronautical Engineering

I've had many nicknames since
my freshman year, but the only
one that stuck is eRB. Don't ask
my why they call me eRB. You
wouldn't understand me if I told
you. To my family, thanks for
only being a phone call away. To
the Dogs, I'm your father. To Pete,
we haven't killed each other yet.
To Ofe, Fandango. Finally 'Bad
Times-Good Friends.'



Vernon Wesley Conaway IV

Verno
Alexandria, VA
Political Science

A million thanks to everyone
who made my dream possible,
especially Mom, Dad and the rest
of my family.



Thomas Eugene Davis

T.D., Tommy D.,
Tommynaisse
Alexandria, VA
English

"I too am not a bit tamed, I too
am untranslatable, I sound my
barbaric yawp over the roofs of
the world." —Uncle Walt

Thank you Mom, Dad & Mia. I
could not have made it through
this place without my friends, so
Thank You fellas. Meet you at
Buz's. We're dialing outta here.





Peter William Doty
Tanker
 Roscoe, IL
 Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks to Mom, Dad, Sue, Randy, Rebekah, Jim, Barbie, Jimbo, Jennifer, Ann, Walt, eRB, Watson, Julie, the Knights and the Rebs. Nat - glad you came. Joel - glad you're back. Remember CU, Halloween parties, Spring Breaks, Ski trips, restrictions, survival, tankers and O'clubs.

"Mama always told me not to look into the eyes of the sun, but Mama, that's where the fun is!" —B. Springsteen
 MOKUS IS!



Donald Andrew Kleckner
Kleck
 Colorado Springs, CO
 Basic Academics

"The child has grown, the dream is gone..."
 —Pink Floyd

It's hard to believe I'm only a memory now. The days were long but the five years went fast. Would I do it again? No way! Thanks Mom, Dad and Alex for not giving up on me. To my friends: Never forget what this institution of higher learning has taught us... Fly United. The Academy in two words - I'm Done.



Joshua Morgan Kutrieb
Cowboy
 Warwick, RI
 Engineering Sciences

"...If you can fill the unforgiving minute
 With sixty seconds worth of distance run,
 Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
 And - which is more - you'll be a Man, my son!"
 —Rudyard Kipling, "If"

Thank you to everyone who has touched my life in these past fours and remember... Be the buck, not the lamby-lamb.



Michael Todd Miller
Todd
 Bourbonnais, IL
 Bachelor of Science

They say, "Home is where you hang your hat." Well, I have six here and "Home" is not exactly the word I would use, but thanks to all my friends of both '90 and '92 I've managed to survive. Mom and Dad, thanks for the faith you had in me, and for your strength. It was nice to know you were there when I needed a little help. I LOVE YOU both. By the way - yes!

Roger Clark Hunt
Rog
 Pekin, IL
 Civil Engineering

Well, I can't believe I made it. I'm just glad that it's finally over with. I don't think that I'm going to miss this place for a long time. Thanks to everyone who helped me through it. Special thanks to Erik, Murph, Christy, Mom, Dad and family.



Christopher Lee Koelzer
Klez, Chief
 Billings, MT
 Basic Sciences

Here's to us.
 Who's like us?
 Damned few -
 and they're all dead
 —Toast of the Highland Regiment



Mark Edward Leonard
"21"
 Atlanta, GA
 Management

Thanks Dad for everything you've done for me. I couldn't have done it without you. Thanks Matt, for a minute I thought I was going to have to make a decision for myself. Thanks to rest of my family and friends for putting up with me. Thanks to the soccer program for four great years. Remember, it doesn't matter if you win or lose as long as you win!



Francis Joseph Milon IV
Frank
 Jacksonville, FL
 Mathematics

"Can you see what you are and what you were?..." This is what you were. Thank God for family and friends, especially Playpen and especially CLH. Thanks God for things that reveal perspective. Consider these four years as one of those things - someday!?





Eric Yobrun Moore
Napolean
 Chattanooga, TN
 Bachelor of Science

I just don't know what the future holds, but it will be better than the past four years. You gotta be the Bull! Thank God, Mother, Daddy, Sister, Erica, family and friends.



Joseph Wayne Murrietta
Wayne
 Grants, NM
 Management

There were good times, but there were a lot of bad one too. If I had it to do all over again, Arizona State here I come. Thank God for blind dates, and "Take It To the Limits" it is much more fun! Also, thanks to everyone that helped me make it through Camp USAFA. "Pops" this one was for you!



Matthew Shane Pruitt
 Exton, PA
 Political Science

To Mom and Dad - Thank you! I will never forget your strength, guidance and love that helped me make it. Thanks to all my friends - especially J.J. and Mike - for the great times and special memories. It was supposed to be a lot of work, but it ended up being a lot of fun. Regardless of what the future has in store — WE DID IT!!



David William Smith
Smitty
 Miami, FL
 Social Sciences

"Friends," the best part about this place. To the polo team and the boys at Buz's place, I say thanks, couldn't have made it without you. To Mom, Dad and Pam, your support made it possible. To my brother Pete, you deserve the most credit for leading the way. And finally to Chaney I say "We made it, now let's get the hell outta here!" Good luck to all.

Thomas Edward Murphy
Murph
 Durham, CA
 Civil Engineering

Someone once told me that if you're going to walk on the edge you might as well run. Great advice except I think I fell off somewhere along the way and have been hanging on by the tips of my fingers since then. Thanks to family and friends - I couldn't have made it without your love and support. Finally to both of my brothers - "Jason D." and Walt "Stoney" Jackson "Blue Skies" - We'll meet again one way or the other.



Steven Kyle Neaville
 Hot Springs, AR
 Operations Research

Is it over yet? Good times and great friends - Breakin' loose from those chains and inhibitions. Thanks to friends and family. Finally, thank God for the ignorance to come and the intelligence to leave.



Charles Louis Smith III
Chill
 Jackson, MS
 Bachelor of Science

I would like to give a special shout out to G. Irvin, Clark James, D. Hall and to the rest of the AFA Hoop Team. I also give a special thanks to all of my boys who were there for me when I needed them. To all intercollegiate athletes, keep your head up at all times and always watch your back because someone is always watching yours. Peace Out!



Mark Allen Stephens
 Erwin, TX
 English

"With man this is impossible, but not with God; all things are possible with God." - Mark 10:27
 Without God, I could not have done it. I have to say there were many times when I wished I could have gone to sleep and never woke up. But I did. And God sustained me. He kept me going in spite of the circumstances. Thank you God... Thank you Mom and Dad.





Tommie Clifton Thompson Jr.
Kansas City, MO
Electrical Engineering

I do not believe it is finally over. Praise God for all of the good He has bestowed upon me. Without Him, I wouldn't have made it this far. Peace Outs to Chill, Q, J, G, Alex, George, Dan G., Marky D, Radio, Roose, Sam, Rob J., Howard, Tom, Billy, Walt, Terry, Mookie, DB and Horse. —T-Bone

John Andrew Watson
Watson
San Antonio, TX
Political Science

I would write something about how great it was or how much I learned, but who would believe me?



Lynn H Winward
Vernal, UT
Chemistry

A wise man once said, "It only cost 80% more to go First Class." And a mother taught it through example. Welcome to the machine. Thanks Mom and Dad
The Six-Year Plan - Paid in Full

Katherine Hope Wolf
Kathy
Valrico, FL
Political Science

Thanks to my family and especially Mom for always putting Vicki and me first and giving me the love and trust to become the person I am; and to Shawn who made these the happiest years of my life SO FAR! Success is to laugh often, find the best in others, leave the world a bit better, and to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived.



**"Sometimes we must
fight for what we
believe in, but the
ultimate victory is won
without aggression."
--Sean Londrigan**



Timothy William Anderson
Colorado Springs, CO
Basic Sciences

To God I give thanks, because were it not for my Lord I would not have graduated much less have gotten in. I thank God also for friends like Rob, Brook and Matthew. Because it is friends like them that make the Academy experience.

Words for the wise: "so whether you eat or drink or whatever you do, do it for the glory of God." —I Corinthians 10:31



Douglas James Beck
Ruggie
La Porte, IN
Biology

Thanks to all the Becks for making the transition to and the adventure through this place bearable. Mom and Dad you're the best. To Wheels, Knockbone, Driver, Tone, Sly Guys and Meatheads thanks for making the good (although mostly state dependent) memories far outweigh the bad.

"This position I've held, it pays my way, but it corrodes my soul I want to leave, you will not miss me." —The Smiths.

Danielle Ernestatia Bernard
Raleigh, NC
Basic Sciences

Well thanks Mom, Thomas
Thank God I've made it! I couldn't have without you. Simply put - Thanks.

As for the future, well...
It's not that I aspire for greatness.
Just something more than mediocre!



Grim Reapers



Glenn Robert Brunner
Scowler
Lawrence, KS
Bachelor of Science

It was heretical to spend so much time on the ground. I will never commit that sin again.

Anthony Brian Capobianco II
Tony
Allentown, PA
Bachelor of Science

I've done a lot of crazy things since I've been here, so I hope I'm not reading this as a Staff Sergeant at Minot. Thanks Mom and Dad for believing, Kevin and the "Sly Guys" for the memories, and Alex, Art, Derek and the rest of the preppies for the long haul. Special thanks, Bec for all the growing and learning we did...love you, Babe! Always remember, expect the worst, hope for the best and never say die!

Erin Lea Carmichael
Yakima, WA
Mathematics/Applied Biology

Kris, Jenny, Leah thanks for the great times during volleyball. Sean and Glenn, you guys are the best. Edie, you are incredible for having put up with me for the past three years. All of you mean a lot to me so stay in touch. Last, but not least, thanks Mom and Dad who had unlimited patience, love and support. Finally reality is here!

Kent Sterling Currie
Colorado Springs, CO
Political Science

Looking back it seems like I've been through it all. Thanks to all those who helped through the bad times and those who were there for the good. Thanks especially to Mom and Dad, for all you did. A hero who is no longer with us taught me that, "Decisions determine destinations." Finally thanks to this place for giving me my dream, now it is TIME TO FLY!



Eric Iver Egland
Egg
 Berkeley, CA
 Political Science

Dad, Mac, Mick...Thanks for the advice. Love to the family. Vehlows, Train, Sloaner: Weekends at ASU, UCLA, USC, UCSB, CU, VO, CAL - Great times at USAFA college. My own squad won't let me march...oh well. 125 K frequent flier miles in four years thanks Sato. 5000 DOW by 2005. Don't take life too seriously.

"If I have a good time, the rest will take care of itself. No hurries, No worries."



Robert John Fairbanks
 Gardnerville, NV
 Engineering Sciences

"So I looked, and behold, a pale horse. And the name of him who sat on it was Death, and Hell followed with him. And power was given to them over a fourth of the earth, to kill with sword, with hunger, with death and by the beasts of the earth." --Revelation 6:8



Jeffrey Robert Joers
Jeffe, Tyler
 Milwaukee, WI
 Aeronautical Engineering

Wow! Four years gone already. I guess time flies when you don't know what you're doing. There was something really special about this place. I don't know what it was - could have been anything - the marching, the idiots or even the indoor tennis courts (open til 9:30). Whatever it was, it got me through this mess, so it's time to move on to bigger and better things. Well, at least better. Bye now.



Andrew William Natale
Drewster
 Yonkers, NY
 Bachelor of Science

This place will always be special to me. It gave me a chance and a chance is all I ask for. Thanks to the Catholic Choir and the Grim Reapers for keeping my life interesting. I'll miss all of you. Most of all, thanks to Dad, Mom, Susan and Lynn. I love you.

Robert Louis Estrada Jr.
Ponch
 San Antonio, TX
 General Engineering

Often you hear how it will all be worth it in the end. Well, I'm about to find out! Thanks to Dad, Gary, Grandma and Linda for all your support. A special thanks to Mom who was always there for me whenever times got rough.

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." --II Timothy 4:7. All to Him I owe.



Mark Ryan Grabau
 Fort Smith, AR
 Operations Research

Gina, Mom, Dad and Lisa thanks for always being there. I couldn't have done it without you. I love you guys. "One day at a time."



Sean Foster Londrigan
Ike
 Springfield, IL
 Engineering Sciences

Sometimes we must fight for what we believe in, but the ultimate victory is won without aggression.



Ronald Lee Pieri
Driver
 Fair Oaks, CA
 Civil Engineering

Undoubtedly the four most horrible years of my life. However, where else can you interact and live with such a broad range of guys. Some good, some otherwise, but special thanks to the men of C.E., soccer, SERATTATTATT and the Sly Guys. No matter what others say, stick with the ideals you believe in and never let the afflictions in life keep you down.





Edie Lynne Pittard
Lake Worth, FL
Biology

Four years ago I didn't think I'd get in this place, let alone graduate. By the grace of God I got here, and by the strength of His Son I'm graduating. I didn't make it through here alone. Jesus, my family and my friends were with me all the way. Thanks to you all. Without all of you, the past four years and the eternity to come would be meaningless. Phil 4:13



Leibo Rene Raibstein
Spyro
Kenner, LA
Biology

Here is wisdom: In the end, it's all about chunks...moderated by plenty of sleep. If anyone has understanding (of this phrase in particular), let him go see a psychiatrist. Thanks to my Mom and Dad, who have done so much for me.



Christian Daniel Robert
PK
Asheville, NC
Aeronautical Engineering

Because I fly, I envy no man on Earth.



David Alan Seratt
Ratt
Newbern, TN
Aeronautical Engineering

Mom always said that if you cannot say anything good, don't open your mouth. Thanks Mom, Dad, Driver and all the other Sly Guys. Here's to Jayna - All the Best.



Matthew Edward Rafter
Rafterman
Seattle, WA
Management

I love you Mom and Dad. You rode the roller coaster with me these past four years and I am eternally grateful. Now it is time to get off...and experience the rest of this amusement park called life!



Kevin Laughlin Rainey
Memphis, TN
Political Science

Wow! I made it! I'll say the things I cherish the most are the good times I've had and the friends I've made. Phoenix (Mexico), Holiday Isle, ski trips, fuzzy nights at O'Furry's, that neckbone thing, to name a few. The Sly Guys really helped make it bearable: Ruggie, Wheels, Tone, Driver, special gratitude to my family and to Pam who influenced my life beyond belief! Later and Carpe Diem.



Troy Leon Sanders
Mount Enterprise, TX
Management

Sometimes you have to stop, look around you, look in the mirror, and have a good laugh. Put things into perspective and stop taking life and yourself so seriously.



Matthew Oliver Snyder
Snydly (-Whiplash)
Huemoz, Switerland
Astronautical Engineering

"He gives strength to the weary and increases the power of the weak...but those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint."

I can only thank you for the support, encouragement and love: Mommy, Daddy, Mama, Papa, Corky, Giandy, Katie, Seth, Mag 7 and my wife Sarah.



Suzanne Pamela Stokes
Suzy
Detroit, MI
Political Science

Thanks to my family and friends for always being there when I needed you. Things to remember: "You are never given a wish without being given the power to make it true. You may have to work for it however." —Richard Bach

And: "There's an inverse relationship between how good something is for you, and how much fun it is." —Calvin and Hobbs

We're outta here!!!



David William Tanner
D.T., Wheels
Franklin Park, IL
Operations Research

What a strange trip it's been. I'd like to thank my Mom and Family for their never ending support. To all the fellas, Meatheads, Ruggies, Neckbone, Tone, Driver and the rest of the "Sly Guys" - Thanks for the abundance of good times which made this place bearable. Some of you can't remember, others you can't forget.

"Poor is the man whose pleasure depends upon the permission of another." Not a problem.



Ronald Eugene Brown
Ron B.
Honolulu, HI
Management

As is typical of most cadets, I sit here the night before this blurb is due trying to think of what to write...To those who helped me through this "experience," Thank you and God Bless! To those who tried to hinder me, KISS MY...! To the posse and the friends I leave behind, continue the legacy, "Keep Your Eye on the Prize," and may the Roll of Thunder Hear My Cry! Peace Out - REB



Edward Charles Cilke
Moose
Albuquerque, NM
Operations Research

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY ARE SOON PARTED. I would like to thank a few companies for making this prophecy come true. Thanks AT&T, Mastercard, Visa, Jeep/Eagle, USAA and many others. My thanks goes to other members of the Happy Table for making time go by with a few laughs. Thanks George, Darren, Terry and Matty. Thanks Mom, Dad and the rest of the family. It was just a walk in the park. Carpe Nucem.

Rodney Allen Stephan
Scrappy
Rockford, MI
Management

Be not satisfied as a dog that barks solely by day, but as the dog that goes "woof" in the night!



**"To dream anything
that you want to
dream. That is the
beauty of the human
mind. To do anything
you want to do. That
is the strength of the
human will. To trust
yourself to test your
limits that is the
courage to succeed."
--Bernard Edmonds**



Terry Lee Christiansen
TC
Metairie, LA
General Engineering
"Forsan et haec meminisse
juvabit" —Vergil

The Air Force gave this Academy purpose. Darren, Matty, George, Ed, Mike - you gave it life, spirit and made it all worthwhile. Mom, Dad and everyone back home - how can I put my gratitude in words? You're priceless. And to my Memphis Belle - I'll never forget you.

Gentlemen, Carpe Nucem.
Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam

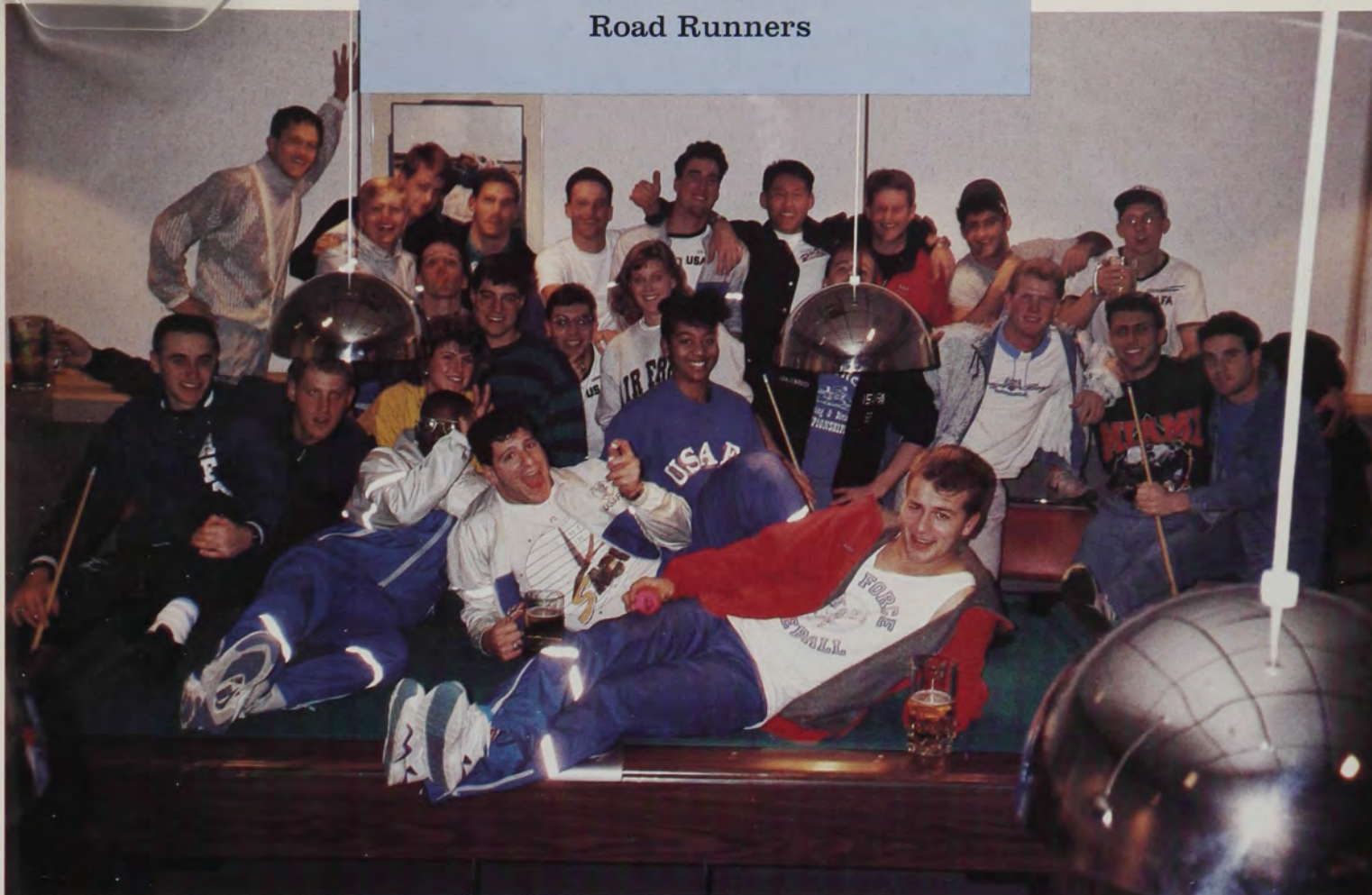


Keith Aldington Collinwood
Compton Jr.
Straight outta Compton
Saint Croix, USVI
Management

What do birds say after a massacre? Poo-te-whet! Not bad for someone from A U.S. holding company - Liebs. To all the Dogs, we're one. Thanx Mom, the Crucian posse and Jesus for helping me with Mgt 311, and the boyz in the "Z." One more thing: It's been said, "...4 the outlaws always win, well not all the time." Nuff said.



Road Runners



Bryan Scott Coon
Jayess, MS
General Engineering

Thanks Mom, Dad and Clay for your support. I could not have made it without you. Also, thank you Samantha for giving me a reason to look forward to every day.

Darren Adam Easton
Houston, TX
Economics

See what can happen when you don't make absolutely sure you're on the Disneyland bus? Honestly, 70 words cannot sum up four years of "stupid days," sleepless nights, the Happy Table (Carpe Nucem) or Falconers extraordinaire, except to say thanks to the best family and friends I could hope for. My God has supplied all my needs according to his riches and glory in Christ Jesus.

Paul Jacob Fronapfel
P.J., Road, Puzzle
Arvada, CO
Engineering Sciences

Seventy words just isn't enough to describe how I feel about this place.

Terry Ross Gostomski
Goof
Lexington, KY
Aeronautical Engineering

Well, I guess it's finally over!! Boy, it sure has been fun. But let's see, the weekends, the many ski "excursions," Mach 1, Neos Sports Bar, (the old one), Toyota, Corona, Boulder, Toga Party, Recognition (as a 3 degree), Cancun and any other party I might have missed. Also, thank you Joe, Jade, Joel, Rich, Hank, Colin, Beates, Bruce, Francis, Kurtt, Dunn, Schimidter, Butch and Mom and Dad. Oh yeah, thank you USAFA for the wonderful CATHETER!! I owe you one!!!



**Jason Lee Hanover
Francis**
Manalapan, NJ
Management

If I had to do it all over again, I'd like to be a dog. They got the system beat; they eat, sleep and lick themselves. During my stay here I realized what it's all about, loyalty and pals.

"For the strength of the pack is the wolf and the strength of the wolf is the pack." —Kipling

I'm just glad my name isn't Nichols.



George Edward Hinman Jr.
Jorge
Redding, CA
Astronautical Engineering

Never a dull moment. Always something to do. (Even at three in the morning.) Thanks to the Happy Table for keeping me in line. Darren for all the women, Terry for all the heartaches, Matty for all the nostril and Ed who can still confound me by asking, "How open minded can a person be before he loses his brain?" Remember: If you Carpe Diem you have to Carpe Nucem first.



Sharron Nichelle Keels
Randallstown, MA
Engineering Mechanics

Someday I'm going to look back on all of this and actually think that it is worth it. (So I've been told). If I had it to do all over again...NOT! A special thanks to my Mom, the Guidry's and my friends. Without you all I never would have made it. Getting into this place was good but getting out was much better!



Kelly Jean Kirkpatrick
Mahtomedi, MN
History/Soviet Area Studies

"To dream anything that you want to dream. That is the beauty of the human mind. To do anything that you want to do. That is the strength of the human will. To trust yourself to test your limits that is the courage to succeed." —Bernard Edmonds

Thank you Mom, Dad and Dave for giving me a lifetime of support and courage; and Brian thank you for the trust and love to face the future. "Lord guard and guide"

Robert Joseph Hawking III
Butch
Simi Valley, CA
Bachelor of Science

The Academy tried but...you can't beat a coach's son. Thanks Mom and Dad, G-man, Brent, Frenchie, Jader, Scrappy, "Ratchett" and Kentucky for your friendship and support. Good luck to all Hoopsters past and present: Be the best, settle 4 nothing less, God rewards those who pay the price. Are you going to lead us or are we going to lose? I gotta lead, coach! Watch out Bobby Knight.



David William Hynes
Lucky
Frederick, OK
Human Factors Engineering

Well, what can I say that hasn't already been complained about? Since the answer to that is obvious, I'd like to say my thanks to all those people who made my sentence here bearable. You all know who you are, and if you don't, then you were probably some of the ones who made it unbearable at times. I love you Mom, Dad and my whole family, I couldn't have done it without you. And in closing, 4 the outlaws always win isn't always true, but 3 out of 4 ain't bad.



Jonathan Hyeon-Cheol Kim
Klapp
Pa'auilo, HA
Biology

Well...that was interesting...
Next please?



Sean Michael Lawler
Lazy
Pembroke Pines, FL
Political Science

Thanks to Mom, Dad and Amy for all of your help and support in seeing me through USAFA. Most of all, thank you Jesus Christ for all that you have done in my life, Dave, Jay, Keith, J.D., Steve, Sean and Shane - We've had some great times together; USAFA would've been unable without scrubs like you. Best of luck!





Jason David Leighton
Jay-dee, Meathead
Minnetonka, MN
Civil Engineering

- However. Parachute systems sometimes fail to operate properly even when properly assembled. Packed and Operated so that you risk serious injury or death each time you use the system.
- PTWOB's Here's to you...
- JARHEAD-(N) member of the U.S. Navy auxiliary league.
- Hey Bro, good luck.
- Mom and Dad, thanx for putting up with me.



Kirk William Nichols
Kurtt
Orangevale, CA
Military History

"You talk too much. Never saying what's on your mind. It's written on your face. An' in the words you hide behind, I know what you want, I can see what you're looking for. I know what you want from me. An I'm gonna give you more..."
—Whitesnake

"Why can't they just love us for our minds??"
Pals is what it's all about. Still, I'm glad my name isn't Hanover.



Michael Joe Remualdo
Remo
Fort Worth, TX
Humanities

First, I would like to thank my family and my sponsors for all their support. Without you all I would not have been able to see this place in my rear view mirror.

As I leave, I leave two mottos: Be careful what you wish for, you just might get it and when all else fails, sometimes you just have to say....



Jennifer Yvonne Strebeck
Pep
Houston, TX
Economics

Yesterday's successes belong to yesterday with all yesterday's defeats and sorrows. The day is here. The time is now.
—Elbert Hubbard



Mark Francis Matticola
Matty
Jersey City, NJ
Astronautical Engineering

"They were the best of times, they were the worst of times."

Thanks to my family, the Corps, the HOZ, J, Mom, SEO, TC, DAE, GEH, ECC, KML Jr., TB, K and others who touched my life. You made this journey easier and this place happier. I would have never made it without you and I love you guys! Oh, and don't forget, BEAT NAVY!



Steven Plumhoff
Plummer
Neshanic Station, NJ
Management

Holyhana! Who would have thought...? THE END!

Thanks to Mama, Papa and Step-dad for all their support and financial aid. Thanx Sis for making all my trips home worthwhile; you're the greatest! To the team, the best bunch of people I know, "The sky is our playground!" If it weren't for fellow PTWOB's my last two years here would have sucked: All I can say is, "Here's to you...."



Erik Lars Simonsen
Scottsdale, PA
General Engineering

Thank you Dad, Mom, Heidi, Kristi, Col., Mrs. Ginny, Craig, Scott, Mike, Don. There are two roads and I entered on the one well traveled, but was rescued so I would leave on the one less traveled. Thank you most of all Jesus Christ for saving me and placing me on Your road not mine.



Ronald Jay Tewksbury
Tewks
Prague, OK
Behavioral Science

Mom, Dad, Steph and Jenny, your love and support kept me goin'. To the fellas in the "Z," Best Friends in the World, keep breakin' the rules, and may the Outlaws ALWAYS win. To Steph, Julie (FIZSEBW), Stacy, Amie, Michele, Tracy, Ruth, Heather, Jan, Deana, Kirsten, Lorene, Debbie, Brenda, Max, Nicole, Pam, Paula, Susan, Susan and Susan, Celeste, Ann, Tracy, Shelley, Gail, Michele, Sonya, Lynn, Jennifer, Lori, Nicky, Alecia and Katie...It's been fun!!!



Kyriacos Stavrou Tsircou
Snohomish, WA
Astronautical Engineering

We have finally four years of living for the weekends and vacations. It will sure be different when we graduate!?! Don't ever underestimate the power of the mug (8:43)! You can never go wrong if your boxtions are open and you keep 'em red-mugged, and maybe one day we can all cash in our Loc-bucks... Remember the three check.

Jeffrey Michael Young
Younger
Forest Lake, MN
Biology

Sometimes you just have to laugh.



"Remember the little things because someday those will be the big things."
--Bradley McMath



Joseph Michael Accardo
Kansas City, KS
Computer Science

I once dreamed of coming here. Yet reality inevitably comes to disturb the image of dreams, requiring that others replace them. Thanks Scott, Marcus, Brad, Waggs, Dave and Darren for helping me loosen up. Thank the Lord for strength and my family for support during these four plus years of...guess you had to be there. Good luck to all Wentworth fellas. Ad astra per aspera.



Anthony Eric Bamsey
Bams
Sacramento, CA
Human Behavior

First came the Deer Hunter. Now the Four. PKS. I got a halo above my head and a gun in my hand, I can do no wrong. No wrong.

Eric James Barela
Chico
Colorado Springs, CO
Bachelor of Science

If at first you don't succeed, cheat!! Live life to the fullest, just don't get caught!!



Jeffrey Michael Bass
Papa Pipes
Augusta, KS
Bachelor of Science

Dude, I know I was from California in another life! It IS possible to graduate from college and still know nothing, sweet! To the tri-nuggs: my eternal loyalty is yours. As long as there are rays, babes and pipes, this world will be a great place. Good-bye USAFA, hello reality! I love you Mom and Dad.

Kristine Marie Bergemann
Omaha, NE
Biology

There are so many setbacks and disappointments that make this place seem so terrible, but it's the accomplishments that make it all worthwhile. I couldn't have made it without all the support from Tiff and Greg!



King Ratz



Dwight Brender'a Brandis
D-Lite, B.B.
Aurora, CO
Management

Thanks Mom, Dad, Ed, Karen and the rest of my family in giving me the support I need to make it through this place. Thanks a lot to all the friends I made at school and especially to my fellow Ratz! To All my Hawaiian Bruddahs, "Are you feeling Irie?"

Brent Barton Buss
Snake
Fleetwood, PA
Military History

The days have been long and the nights even longer, but I think it has been worth it. To my family both in Ratz and on the field, thank you. Those late night showers, parties, gazing and other immature behaviors were rockin'. The Snake slithers on. Good luck to all especially those that find L and M.

Brian Eugene Carbaugh
Carbs
Manorville, NY
Political Science

From the dawn of time they came...I raise my glass in toast to those with whom I have done and shared so much: Numby, Billy Mac, Gepstein, Kels, Kegger, Slokes and my friends on the Severn River. Over the years I'll look back in fond remembrance, and when we meet again, we'll smile. "I love the friends I've gathered together on this thin raft..." Up scope...!

Charles Curtis Elder
Chuck
Livingston, TN
Human Factors Engineering

"Live everyday as if it were your last, for one day you'll not be wrong."

Thanks Mom & Dad

R A T I T U D E
D R E A M A K E R

"I could have missed the pain, but I'd have to miss the dance."



Marcus Lindell Featherston
Van Buren, MO
 Computer Science

Through the fish-eyed lens of tear stained eyes, I can barely define the shape of this moment in time...welcome to the machine. And the moment of clarity faded...foe and friend, we were all equal in the end. Thank you Mom, Dad and Dietrich, I would never have made it without you. Thanks also to Chuck and Mike. And there was much rejoicing - yeahhh!



Keith Patrick Gibson
Gibby
Owego, NY
 Aeronautical Engineering

"Every word of God is pure; He is a shield to those who put their trust in Him..." —Proverbs 30:16

Best of luck to my closest friends - Dad, Chase, Randy, Jeff, Dennis, Bri, Jim and Michele. You've made it all worthwhile! See all you Ratz in the A.F.!

"And all we need to know, is that the future is a friend of yours and mine..." Yes.



Michael Jason
Cheese
Enfield, NC
 Civil Engineering

It's amazing, but this four-year ordeal has taught me many lessons. Academics, human relations and self-sacrifice are among them...when talking about actual real-life application only one quote can possibly come to mind.

"...Tell them what they want to hear."



Christopher Thad Kieninger
(K)Cracker
Lake Hoogajawooga, PA
 Astronautical Engineering

"Polyester makes you sweat - is it luck?" —Primus

David Paul Gerhardt
GEP, Delta Golf Force
Las Cruces, NM
 Legal Studies

"A man rakes leaves into a heap in his yard, a pile, and leans on his rake and burns them utterly. The fragrance fills the forest; children pause and heed the smell, which will become nostalgia in several years." —J. Morrison

I've loved these days...Thanks Mom, Dad, Jeff and the friends I've gathered.... Art, Carbs, Nimbi, Billy, The Bammer, Slokes, Kegger, T.R., Thad, Take, Clarejo, Cooner and Buster.



Jennifer Lynn Hughes
Jen
Ponca City, OK
 Human Behavior/Leadership

"But by the grace of God I am what I am, and His grace to me was not without effect."

--I Corinthians 15:10
 And just remember: PRAYER WORKS, life is good, you don't have to be negative and cynical, God is big. LAUGH A LOT, treat people with respect and dignity, err on the side of compassion and grace, live by Philippians 4:13, and GOD RULES. grace, peace and love - jen



Clarence Albert Johnson Jr.
Clarejo-Junk
Greenville, MS
 Biology

Fellas, we made it! Thanks to my family, my friends and God. I couldn't have made it without you. The Rattitude - we held our own. The last of a dying species. What a clarejo know?!



Jonathan Mark Letsinger
Cooner
Scottville, MI
 Human Factors Engineering

Thanks for playin', game over. It's time to get on with life, or something like that. Thanks to God, family and friends and all that stuff. To the fellas, it was the best and the worst of times, let's hope the good times never end. Ratz will never be the same without us. Remember, "True Dickies Never Die, They Just Multiply!" Hey, Buster are we done yet?





Dennis Kong Wai Loh
Singapore
Aeronautical Engineering

For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?

Thanks Dad and Mom for teaching me the important things in life: - My Savior first of all.

For who maketh thee to differ from another? And what hast thou that thou not receive? Now if thou didst receive it, why dost thou glory, as if thou hast not received it? That according as it is written, He that glorieth, let him in the Lord.



Bradley Scott McMath
Wauwatosa, WI
Electrical Engineering

Remember the little things because someday those will be the big things. Cookouts, golf, jacuzzi, Buffet showers, ski-trips, smoke-ins, allnighters - RATZ, you made it all worthwhile. Dad, Mom, Greg, Cindy, Andy, Erich, Rich, Joe, Ramon and Lauren - thanks. Go for your dreams, because there's always a way.



Brian Lee Moore
Boucain, Mr. Clean, Goonther
Council Bluffs, IA
Management

"Heaven"...or "Hell"... Choose!?

"He that believe on the Son of God has everlasting life." —John 3

"Only one life will soon be past.
"Only what's done for the Lord
Jesus Christ Forever will last."
"Not my will but thine be done!"

Thanks Mom and Dad, Ratz you're in my prayers.



Paul Sanchez Radovan
Rads
North Chicago, IL
Electrical Engineering

Mom, Dad, Mike, Chris and Apollo I love you!!

"The promise of America is the promise of opportunity.

Not the promise that you will succeed, but that you will have the opportunity to be successful.

Not the promise that you will be great, but you will have the opportunity to achieve greatness.

The promise of America is the promise of potential.

That with hard work, you can achieve anything. That with perseverance, you can achieve everything."



William MacFarlene MacMillan
Billy Mac
Niagara Falls, NY
Biology

Maybe later I will sort through my Academy experience, but for now I will rely on the memories of the people and things that mattered: G-Ratley, MRY, RSM, DMT, Numby, Carbs, Gep, Slokes, 30/40/2, 20/20/1, Mazatlan, my friends at home and above all else my family. To know them is to know me.



Michele Leigh Meyer
San Diego, CA
Political Science

From Roadrunners to Ratz, I couldn't have been luckier! I'll never forget the friends I made, who made this place worth it. Jess - we made it! Keith, when do I get the monkey?! To all the Ratz, I'll miss you. I wish you all only the best!

"Past all thought of 'if' or 'when'....abandon thought and let the dream descend." —Andrew Lloyd Weber

I hope we all achieve our dreams!



Kenneth John Notari
Numby
Green Falls, NY
Management

I fear for the institution as I have learned more from the bad than I have from good. Rodriguez, Bullock, Smullen, Glass, Lesan, Wendt, Hahn, Nick(s), Slocum, Gep, Billy Mac, Carbs, Betty, Stosh, Matty, Gottes..., Numby, Don and Kim and my family - the people, places and times responsible for my success will live with me forever.



Thomas Brendan Rice
T. Rice
N. East Coast
English

The War Eagles, Vinny Tarantino, Brain Rall, Beast Late Night Calls To Liz, Spirit Missions, A.C.'s Cookies on the Parade Field and Trips to the Tunnels, is what I'll remember. To Ratz and Brother Jake with his late night history papers, "acid" jiff, gazing and lust for good rack. Clare Jo, Kegger, Poker, Bamz, Koener, Buster, Gepstein, Thad, Mike and Mazatlan, Twinkie, and MY HONEY - Cynthia. All Brother and Sister RATZ, I'll Miss You!



Richard Bradley Roller
Buster
Belpre, OH
Management

Is it over - Are we done yet? Where's the excitement, where's the adventure? What's one SD below mean? My grades could've gone better, but I still had a lot of fun. Good family, Good friends, Good times. To all the fellas more good times are yet to come, so drink Cisco and always be a Dickey. RATZ we held our own. Would I do it again - NOPE! Just do it and remember...Buster ain't done yet!



Jean Elizabeth Twomey
Tumor
Minneapolis, MN
Operations Research/Economics

"So much left to know and I'm on the road to find out." —Cat Stevens

To all my RATZ friends, I miss you...a lot. It's a tumor!



Todd Spencer Waldvogel
Volkswagon
The Woodlands, TX
Civil Engineering

"The way I see it, if you want the rainbow, you gotta put up with the rain."

And when it rains, it pours. Thanks for the shelter from the storm Mom, Pops, Jason, Doda and Tammy - God grant us the patience and the faith of Noah.



Craig Joseph Wenz
Kegger
West Stockbridge, MA
Geography

Ole Browneye they were so mean they were not nice after Halloween That couldn't keep us from playing gazer we bounced right back to amaze her People seemed to think I was a martyr I always had the keys to open headquarters When we meet we'll have some Beers we'll flop on the couch and watch some Cheers

Thanks for Playin'

Mark Holmes Slocum
SLOKES, Pokum
Los Altos, CA
Engineering Science/Aeronautical Design

"If it didn't hurt, you weren't pushin'!"

Thanks Mom, Dad and Michelle: I might have done it without you, but it sure would've sucked! To all the friends, I have gathered, brother RATZ, Melvinbuddies, 'Mountain Men' —know where you're going, remember where you've been, and don't let one intrude on the other. "All it takes...is all you got." We've been training for four years, let the games begin!



Michael Vance Waggle
Wags
Weirton, WV
Bachelor of Science

The memories of Physics and Aero will soon be gone; the thoughts of true friends will never fade. "Thanks" Dave and Momma C. for helping shape my life. Mom and Dad, I love you. You fought this place right along side of me. It's over.

What I've learned?: "When you're all alone and the world is going to collapse on you, look fear in the eye and attack with vengeance."



James Wallace
Jimmy, Cheese
Wahiawa, HI
Political Science

I cannot capture four years of work, play, fun and sorrow in a blurb. Thanks to the team, Ratz, my family, the Himills, my mentor and God, I survived. Marlee, best of luck.

"Far better it is to dare mighty things...even though checkered by failure, than to (be like those) who neither enjoy much nor suffer much...(who) live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat." —T.R.



"The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore all progress depends on the unreasonable man."

--George Bernard Shaw

Thunderbolts



Theodore James Anderson
Cherry Hill, NJ
Engineering Mechanics

"That which does not kill me makes me stronger."

For helping me survive and become stronger, I thank God, my wonderful Mother, my family and my friends. I'll always remember Sone and my four degree year and my fellow swine from 34: T.H.B.S.Q.V.O., P.J., Bear, Broad, Frank, G-man and Feno (mi teniete). Also M. "Sarcasm" and "Rabiru-San" in Japan. T.J.T. on Conus and TPE for "The Hard Right." Good Luck! God Bless! I'm gone!

Barry Anthony Blanchard
Bear
Harvey, LA
Operations Research

Well it's over P.J. and I'm dammed glad. Thanks for being a great friend. Ed, a.k.a. Tent, Keep Striving and you'll get there some day. I hope you get your sign. To the PTWOB's. "Here's to you...." Thanks for the great times. Time to go. "Floaters out!" Last but not least, thanks Mom and Dad. Without you guys supporting me, things would have been much tougher.

Edward Stephan Broderick Jr.
Steve, Broad, Ed
Damascus, VA
Operations Research

30 June 88 - 27 May 92:
Beast, Chicken Salad, Mihaly, Knowledge Bowls, F-104, Recognition, Downwind Landing, AFF, CCQ, Blue Suit, Blood Wings, 1st Shirt /1st Snow, Astro GR, Tap Dancing, Hot Jambalaya, Breakaway, The Hague, Go-carts, Fire in the hole, The Beckster, Sq CC, Tent, Strike me down! Graduation! Thanks Bear and the Team for keeping me sane. And thank you Colonel, for the fire. Well. Stars. Stardust...

Jason Jared Christ
Garden Ridge, TX
Civil Engineering

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart." —John Heywood

God gave me strength. Family and friends gave me support. Thanks!

"Punt team be ready!" —Coach Mitchell



Brian David Collins
Endo
Hagerstown, MA
Aeronautical Engineering

Thoughts to remember: "The path of the river running to the sea is seldom straight, but always free."
"and I'll keep this world from draggin' me down gonna stand my ground and I won't back down."
"Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood."
"Paddling hard whitewater, you're really playing an odds game."

Thanks to all who helped me get here, stay here and graduate.



Jeffrey Brain Gartman
Gart
Morehead City, NC
Electrical Engineering

It was a long four years. Fortunately hard times don't last. Thanks to Jon, Varb, Kermit, Boke, Mark and Bill. You made the years bearable. Thanks also to my family.



Godfrey Alberto Guerzon Jr.
G
Hattiesburg, MS
Biology

It's been a long tough road — but I've finally made it! Thanks Mom, Dad, Robert and Michael for all the love and support you've given me, and the same to Dan, Lori, Tom, and Monika — my families away from home. To the guys and gals back home, thanks for being there; and to the Hawgs, thanks for an experience of a lifetime. Well, off to the real world!



Deron Lee Hurst
Big D
Hamilton, OH
Economics

"The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore all progress depends on the unreasonable man." —George Bernard Shaw

Thanks to Rush, Jade, Smoke, Skip, Wes, Barry and everyone else that helped make it bearable to be unreasonable. Big picture, "I shoulda learned to play the guitar. I shoulda learned to play the drums." —Dire Straits

Michael Jon Dean
Cro-Magnon
Thornton, CO
Engineering Sciences

My life has been greatly influenced by many books which I've never read. Here's to: Mom, Dad and Family. I love you. Tammie, for waiting six long years. I love you. Bobby, I hate you. Bev the persecuted, you started all this over beers in the Chevette. Johnny, Duanne, Brad - Northwestern Concentration Camp. New friends, Scott, Skip, Storm, Shark, Susan and Wes. Moab. Most of all, here's to the Lord!



Ronald Mathew Gray
G-man
Portland, OR
Bachelor of Science

To Mom and Dad: The greatest parents a kid could ask for! Thanks Bob (Bib), Kathy (Kit) and Karen for all your love and support. To all the fellas: Butch (Filth!), Scrap, Kette, Moss Man, Kubi (Budda), B.B., Shnowzer, Shellster, Sally and all the Brothers! Thanks for being yourselves! I say good-bye to ACQ, SOD, OIC, CQ, UOC, IHTFP, Fisher's "Short" speeches and Dorks and more Dorks. Peace Out!!!



Jefferey Wayne Humphries
T.H.
Perry, FL
Computer Science

Thanks to my family for everything; they made it all possible.

"If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything," and always remember who you are and where you came from. God Bless!



Christopher Porter Marcus
Tof
Dalton, GA
Management

It hasn't exactly been the "great way of life" that I was promised, however, it has been a unique experience that I will always cherish. Where else could I have lived with over a hundred nasty Hawgs, jumped out of aircrafts that had good motors and flown aircrafts with no motors? Only at USAFA! "It's a rough life, but somebody's got to live it! Can I leave this place now?"





Kimberly Gaile McQuarrie
Kimber
Westport, WA
English/French

Prov 23:29: "Who has woe? Who has sorrow? Who has strife? Who has complaints? Who has needless bruises? Who has bloodshot eyes?" Well, dear Lord, we all have! You've helped me through every bit of it and I love you. Thanks, too, for my precious family, faithful friends and trusty horse.



Christine Renee Poprik
Stinky
Houston, TX
Astronautical Engineering

Michelle has got a sled, and I have packed a snack. We're all set for the trip ahead. We're never coming back! We're abandoning this life we've led! So long Rick & Steve. We're sick of doing what you've said. And now it's going to stop! We're going where it snows all year, where life has real meaning. A place where we won't hear, "Your room could stand some cleaning."



Robert Leon Roane
Taz, Melon
Colorado Springs, CO
English

I'm in the company of nerds!! If you're not wasted, the day is. I did it my way. Whew!! Mother, Dad, Fuji-Ball, I love you!! Tre.L.A. said "Live and let die." Robie, you're still my \$?! Cro-Magnon, I hate you!! Puddin', you fat...Pribsy, Ladies, fellas, RASTA!! LORD, help me meet this self-imposed and totally unnecessary challenge. Confidence means never having to look back. Give me strength. Blah!!



Jade Hollister Sadosty
Wanker
Ludington, MI
Management

Duty..Duty...Duty

Would I do it again! No way!!
Am I glad I did it? Not really...



Richard Garner Moore Jr.
Rick
Houston, TX
Chemistry

Thanks to everyone who made this possible, especially Mom, Dad and Lori. I've never been more proud of anything and I doubt if I ever will be again. It was worth everything that it cost me. If I had to do it again: Absolutely!



Skip Christopher-John Pribyl
Skipper
Kansas City, MO
Traditional Physics

What a long strange trip it's been. As for the bad stuff, when there was no dirt, we ate sand. But outside the institution, there were great friends, road trips, rough sports, big water, fine powder, campfires, patient family and Stephanie. It's still a nice place to look at, but I wouldn't want to live there. So, "Here's to what the future brings. I know tomorrow you'll find better things."



Richard Michael Rosa
Bayville, NJ
Civil Engineering

Thanks Mom and Dad without your support, guidance and love, I would not have made it. Good luck Thomas, semper fi. Char, best wishes, keep in touch, and never forget finals, 1990. Cindy, good luck believe in yourself and don't forget the first "ALLNIGHTER" FALL SEMESTER 91. Nature's first green is gold Her hardest hue to hold Her early leaf's a flower But only for an hour. Then leaf subsides to leaf So Eden sank to grief So dawn goes down to day Nothing gold can stay. —Robert Frost



Joseph Wesley Schaeffer
Fido, Joey
Houston, TX
Geography

To graduate after four long years from these eyes you'll see no tears. There will be dancing in the street and all my friends I hope to meet again, someday on far away shores where we will surely gripe some more. And smiles will brighten up our face as together we say, "IHTEFP!!!" Thanks Mom, Dad, Rachel, Joey, Neanderthal, Melon, Uni, Starbrite, Guirbear, Raaahknee, Smoke, Big D!!! and Tammy Sue.



Paul Joseph Scott
Kennewick, WA
Engineering Mechanics

It wasn't all that bad, was it Bear? ("Yeah it was.")

Thanks to all who helped me through, especially Heather, Dad, Mom and the Holsts. You all are the best and your support made the difference.



Jonathan Alan Thompson
Doc
Tallahassee, FL
Behavioral Science/Human Behavior

I guess if life is all about changes, I'm having one hell of a life. I want to express my gratitude to my family and friends for the support and foundation to make it through here. Elissa, thank you for always being there in more ways than I thought possible. I'm looking forward to a lifetime together. To all of my friends, I wish you good luck. I'm not sure if what I learned from this place was what the Air Force wanted me to, but along the way I did learn a lot about myself. Remember: "All those moments will be lost in time, like tears in the rain."



Robert Alan Wieman
Al
Elizabethtown, KY
Operation Research

Thanks to all my friends and family who supported me in everything and helped me to remember that, when I was down and could not stand my own, Jesus carried me. Todd, stay stract and keep the "Aerrrrrp" alive.

Gregory Thomas Shaffer
Behavioral Science

"Why don't you take a good look at yourself and describe what you see...and baby do you like it?" — Led Zeppelin



Mark Steven Topolski
Smoke
Cinnaminson, NJ
Operations Research

If wisdom is gained through moments of suffering, I am the smartest man in the world. All I can say is "I should have learned to play the guitar, I should have learned to play them drums." The Point, Rugby and the fellas kept me sane. The world bores you when you're cool. Calvin. What fun is being cool if you can't wear a sombrero? Hobbes.



Mark Landers Winns
Big Daddy, Wiggles
Bronx, NY
Civil Engineering

I cannot believe I have finally come this far. I can only give thanks to the ever-loving support of my Moms, My Pops and Sis' Marcia. Aunt Sarah, you were also a big help. Thanks for being there through the hard times and good times (there were few of those). I'd like to give a shout out to the boys - Coop, Clukes, Rod, DJ Red, Marcus, Des, Tim, Peace, it's been fun.



Brett Robert Blank
BB
Union, IL
Civil Engineering

"I close my eyes, only for a moment and the moment's gone. All my dreams, pass before my eyes a curiosity... Don't hang on, nothing lasts forever but the earth and the sky. It slips away, all your money won't another minute buy. Dust in the wind, All we are is dust in the wind." — Kansas
Free, I haven't forgotten.



*"He was like a man
who stands upon a hill
above the town he has
just left, yet does not
say 'the town is near,'
but turns his eyes
upon the distant
soaring ranges."
--Thomas Wolfe*



Wild Weasels



Patrick Robert Brien
Pat
Madison, WI
Political Science

Do you believe in miracles? I had a lot of losses - good thing I foiled up and made it through. Best of luck to Chuck (you look like a Steve), Bert (patience is a virtue) and J.P. (tell me another story). Thanks to Mom, Dad, Katie and Pam for all the support. Fear not said the Lord. Until we meet again. Tom, it's worth it.

Albert DeVaugh Bryson
Bert
Overland, KS
Management

Would I do it over again? Definitely NOT. However, "I've learned my lesson well, when you can't please everyone, you've got to please yourself." Maybe someday I'll look back with pride at what I've done; after all, "This is my RESUME." Thanks to Mom and Dad as well as those of you who've listened to me b---- through the years. We'll meet back here in 10 - no less.

Matthew Clyde Ciccarello
Cicc
North Olmstead, OH
Bachelor of Science

The first of all is the sweetest of all! Thanks Uncle Marty. Thaddeus, you guys shouldn't have left me in Iowa City! I never made it to Tijuana. (Rod, Jeff, Brad, let's see if we can rent a car from the lemon lot.) Omaha, DC, Dover, Frankfurt, Schweinkurt, Munich, Milan sucked, Rome, Florence, Cleveland, where is my camera? Bottom of the top but D.G.; thank God!

Christopher Paul Cozzi
Coz
Plainfield, IL
Aeronautical Engineering

First, thanks Mom and Dad for all your support. These years haven't been the easiest, but I'll never forget the friends I have made here.

"It's been such a long time, I should be going. I've got to keep on chasing a dream or I may never find it." —Boston



Ayman Farouq Daraghmeh
Farouqi
Amman, Jordan
Electrical Engineering

I would like to thank Kent, Mary and Lori who made the last two years the best years of my life. Special thanks to CW for 192 tours. I would like to thank my special friends Jim, Jack, Jose, Capt M. To Bert have you gone on your first date yet! To Chuck, get up it's 2 am. To Pat, oh well. To Mike, word. And I'm outta here.



Jon Kenneth Fischbach
The Fish
Sherwood, AR
Space Operations

Thank you Mom and Dad for all your support, and even to you Heather for taking my abuse. To the Weasles - "I have met the enemy cholesterol, and it is saturated." — Perry (sort of). Thanks to all of you that helped me stick it out and made me live on lettuce and lime juice. You're all like family, and remember...The Force will be with you - always.



Jeffrey Martin Handy
Handyman
Carleton, MI
Astronautical Engineering

First, I would like to thank Mom, Dad and Maureen for supporting me the whole way. Now that it's over I can say it was worth it.



Frederick Joseph Janack Jr.
FEJ, NACK, DERF
East Syracuse, NY
Biology

What did I get myself into, Mr. C.? Thank you Mom, Dad and everyone that supported me along the way. I couldn't have made it without you all. I can't say it was easy, but it certainly worth it. Matt. 13:39, Psalm 23. Gotta go now, they're taking butchers tonight.

Clinton Wade Farrar
Kilgore, TX
Civil Engineering

Here's to CBS!
I'd like to thank the Lord, my family and my friends. Let's keep the faith and press!



Scott Daryl Gundlach
Gunner
Denison, TX
Civil Engineering

Always remember that I am living proof that "A little luck NEVER hurts."

Mom and Dad, thanks, you never once let me down. I love you both very much. As for USAFA. It wasn't free.



Julie Anna Huston
Lancaster, OH
Aerospace Physiology

Things I've learned at this place:

1. People hate you if you're collecting money or making them sign up for something.
2. If it doesn't make sense or it's the dumbest idea you've ever had — the military will love it.
3. and...Earwax is a bug repellent.



Jesse Leslie Johnson Jr.
JJ
Fountain, CO
Graduation

It's been REAL. It's been FUN, but it hasn't been REAL FUN!!! Seriously, I would like to thank God for allowing me to attend this institution, my Mom and Dad for listening to me whine about this place, my friends for being down in the trenches with me, and my little brother, Jon, for striving for the both of us. (Note: Three things worth living. For: PEACE - LOVE - GRADUATION!!!)





Charles Allen Larson
Chuck
 Enderlin, ND
 Astronautical Engineering

To Bert: Have you gone on your first date yet?

To Pat: Oh, well! Coach, we got a lot of losses.

To Ayman: Wake me up at 2:00 AM

To Mom, Dad, Susan, Kathy, Chandra, Julie, Capt. M., Jack, Jim, Jose and Farouqi; Thank you for your support.

It ain't over 'till it's over; but the next time I see this, it will be!

William McKinley Law Jr.
Bill, Billy, L.A. Lawman
 Bellwood, IL
 Space Operations

For me, pessimism was the key to survival at USAFA. If you always expect the worst, anything better than that is bliss! (FACT: 9 of 10 Academy experiences ended up just as expected - the worst!!!) So was USAFA worthwhile? Only time will tell. (It better have been, or I'm gonna be p----!) Special thanks go to my Mother, Father, Sister, Brothers and assorted pals who've gotten me this far. ONWARD!



Christopher Patrick Levy
Chris
 Santa Fe, NM
 Human Factors Engineering

Wow! What an incredible four years. It is possible to love and hate something at the same time. I've learned a lot but, unfortunately not all of it I can use. Thanks to Ma, Pa, and MoPo for all their support. You made it that much easier. Time to leave the fishbowl and move on to the mystical "Real Air Force." (S.A.B.....to be continued!)

Yoshiko Marinko
Yosh
 Los Angeles, CA
 English

The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.



Christopher Brian McDavid
McD, The Boy Wonder
 Newton, MA
 Management

So There.

Stacie Marie Milinski
Steel
 Muskego, WI
 Human Factors Engineering

I DID IT!!! Thanx to everyone who's helped me make it through—by the grace of God, my wonderful family, great friends and especially the Team. I can't possibly think of another bunch of guys I'd rather spend my weekends with." "Here's to you..." PTWOB 032



Martin Francis Payne
San Francisco, CA
 Aeronautical Engineering

"Rolling down the Ratcliffe Road drunk and raising Cain." —R Kipling

Victor Bryan Putz
Vic
 Bellevue, NE
 Physics

Thanks to Mom and Dad for support. Thanks to Chris for support and lively argument. Thanks to Bega for keeping me sane. Thanks to Hormel for inventing SPAM. Four years and forty cans of synthetic meat later and I'm all set to gain the responsibility an average college freshman has from day one. I'm positively throbbing with anticipation. Fantastic. This had better work....





George Martin Reynolds
Marty
 Absarokee, MT
 Operations Research

There is more to be said about a man with imagination than with knowledge.



John Preston Stone
Stoner
 Chesapeake, VA
 Management

Thanks for everything Mom, Dad and Shawn. I also want to thank the boys. One thing I have learned, it doesn't matter what happens as long as you wake up the next day and ENJOY life for yourself. Later Days, Better Waves!



Derek Dale Varble
 Terre Haute, IN
 Economics/American History

"He was like a man who stands upon a hill above the town he has left, yet does not say "The town is near," but turns his eyes upon the distant soaring ranges."—Thomas Wolfe



Robert Walter Zid
Vicious, Zidder, Skate Rat
 Riverside, IL
 Civil Engineering

Thanks to my parents and sister for putting up with me.

"Take me down to the paradise city where the grass is green and the girls are pretty, take me home. — G'n'F'n'R

What, me worry? NOT!

Walter Hoff Rice IV
Walt
 Prospect, KY
 English

He clasps the crag with crooked hands;
 Close to the sun in lonely lands,
 Ringed with the azure world, he stands.
 The wrinkled sea beneath him crawls;
 He watches from his mountain walls,
 And like a thunderbolt, he falls. — Tennyson

My friends, family, Susan and the inventors of beer have made these last five years possible.
 "And so it goes" —Vonnegut



David Paul Tupaj
Doobage
 Long Island, NY
 Economics

Hey....wait a minute...what squad is this??? What the @\$!?!...How did I get here?



Chad Hamilton White
 Wick
 Port Townsend, WA
 Economics

Great friends, unforgettable moments and wild weekends made these last four years good ones!

"If you're gonna die, die with your boots on!"

I want to thank my Mom, my Dad and Axl Rose for all their words of wisdom.



"Everything that enlarges the sphere of human powers, that shows man he can do what he thought he could not do is valuable.""

--Ben Johnson

Pink Panthers



Cory Wayne Bower
T-Bag
Worland, WY
Computer Science

Many thanks go out to Mom and Dad, Troy, Grandma, and Jim and Glenda. I couldn't make it without your support and God's help. Memories...Robby, Lance, Schenkster, Crusty, Finger, Woody, Nukes and Trav. Who ya teasin'? Long live acro and remember the six B's. Fight to Fly, Fly to Fight, Fight to Win!

Yusef Deriek Bridges
Kalamazoo, MI
Bachelor of Science

"A noble life is not a blaze of sudden glory won. But just an adding up of days in which God's will is done."

I would like to thank the Lord for leading me here. I would also like to thank my parents and my true friends Brian, KONG, Pete, Ted, Tuc and CS-36 for the inspiration.

Catherine Louise Crawford
Cathy
Corpus Christi, TX
Bio-Environmental Engineering

"I believe that imagination is stronger than knowledge. That dreams are more powerful than facts. That hope always triumphs over experience. That laughter is the only cure for grief. And I believe that love is stronger than death." —R. Fulghum

Thanks Mom, Rick, Cyndi and most of all - Jon. You have been true friends through it all. This is only the beginning....

Thomas Evan Dempsey III
Ted
Cove Springs, GA
Aeronautical Engineering

Thanks to Mom and Dad and the other hometown folks for helping me get through this place. I cannot say it has been fun but it was one hell of an experience. The best experience being the friends here (Mike, Trent, Brad, Brian, Mike W. and the Pink Panthers). What a long way for a Georgia farmboy to come.





Robert James Dittman
Lobster
Lombard, IL
Human Factors Engineering

God and family, you got me here. Chris and my buds from Chicago, you kept the dream in me alive. Fight to fly, fly to fight, fight to win. Remember the 6 B's. FRIENDS - Cory, Lance, Schenkster, Woody, Finger, Crusty, Nukes, Trav, Willy, Dog and Ted. Sheppard!? You are never given a dream without also being given the power to make it true - you may have to work for it however.



Christopher Michael Foster
Chris
Atlanta, GA
Bachelor of Science

Thanks to all my buddies in 36. Don't forget the "plastic spatula." I want to thank my Dad and Jody for all the parent's weekends and Christmas breaks we spent together. Good luck to the rest of the basic ac troopers, the guys at "the pointe," and Andy "the moral force." Just remember: "A flute without any holes is not a flute, and a donut without a hole is a danish." —Chevy Chase



James Christopher Harwood
D-Wood
Scottsville, KY
Political Science

Hell is the absence of reason. Oppression is the absence of order. USAFA combines the worst of these states to form an impossible reality. Hobbes understood it, why couldn't I? Thanks to Mom and Dad for giving me the chance and support to make it happen. To all the "boys," the check is in the mail.



Michael James Lingor
Finger
Alexandria, MN
Electrical Engineering

I made it! I can't say I'm going to miss this place, though. I thank God for giving me the strength to persevere through all the hardships and frustrations. Thanks Dad, Mom, Mary and Chris for always believing in me. Thanks Woody, Crusty, and the gang for all the good times - I love you guys. Friends make this place bearable. I call back seat middle with my feet on the hump.

Michael Anthony Felice
MF
Endicott, NY
Management

Mom, Dad, John and Jeff - thank you for all of your love and support throughout the years. To my best friends - Ted, Trash (get a FOX!), Larry Lizard and Fireball - thanks for the memories and for making this place a little more bearable. Well, that's all I got... Buenos Suerte amigos!



Andrew Kenneth Hamann
Eden Prairie, MN
Civil Engineering

I'm on a quest for wisdom, strength of mind and happiness. I've actually had a blast here at USAFA - learned a bit about life too! Thanks for the good times - pals. Oh - don't forget to smile! (Joshua 1:9)



Jason Michio Higa
Pearl City, HI
Astronautical Engineering

I would like to thank my mom, dad and friends. I'd also like to thank the Academy for making me appreciate other places a lot more. I hope it was worth it.



Ryan David Mantz
Mantrez
Raton, NM
Economics

"Thoureaux said: 'Most men lead lives of quiet desperation,' don't be resigned to that." —Robin William Dead Poet's Society.

For making this place a little more bearable I'd like to thank my family, especially my brother, Jay, Muzzy and Host made it fun. And, Becky was always there when I needed her.





Steve Paul Markowsky
Crusty
Sioux City, IA
Military History

Hey, has Schenkster gripped yet? Can't read my mind until he does! Thanks go out to my family, especially Mom, Dad and Rick and to my other family the Kerns. And to Schenster, Finger, T-bag, Nuker, Woody, Driftwood and Robby. Thanks for the memories (the good, bad and UGLY). In the end, I can look back on it all, and honestly say, "I GOT NOTHING AND LIKED IT!"



John Michael Olson
Eau Claire, WI
Mechanical Engineering

I came, I did it and I'm done, finally. I took one more leap towards my dreams only with the help and love of God, my Dad, Mom and my sister. The best part of it all was the good times and the best of friends. Unless you're in the fast lane, you get passed up. Ski Team - CDI



Allen Charles Ruth
A.C.
Mukilteo, WA
Space Operations

Eighty thousand years. He slumbers in shame, now he claims his throne, the Octoclops reigns - Forced Entry. Thanks for the love and support Colleen, the Home Team, the Ryan's, my friends (Chloe!!! T.B. - Surprise! you're dead! Ha! Ha! open your eyes - FNM, Zid - I got an idea of something we can do with a gun - Sound Garden, Ed - 1993) To the rest: But I'm guessing it's an all night thing.



Omar Jerod Simpson
O.J.
Rocky Point, NC
Space Operations

"You won't make it past the first week of Beast." —AFROTC Instructor

"Why don't you quit? You don't belong here." - John , Moyer, Quamme, Cook, Ther

Thanks for the support guys! I know you are just as happy as I am that I did make it. If not, you can go straight to Hell! Love - O.J.

Brian Patrick McGill
Cheektowaga, NY
Bachelor of Science

I would just like to thank my Mom and Dad and my brother Roger and Kevin - without your support I doubt I'd be where I am today. And remember the "First of all is the Sweetest of all" - 1991 WAC Champions!



Michael Scott Panse
Woody
Ostego, MI
Engineering Science

"I took the path less traveled, and that has made all the difference." —R. Frost
Isaiah 40:31 says it all!

I thank God for the love and support of Dad, Mom, Steve, Karen and Kelly. Thanks Finger, Crusty, Schenkster, Nuker, Trav, Ears, Lobster and Steve...you kept me half-way sane. What is the FAP Club anyways? Best of luck, guys. Me and my duck are outta here!



Anthony Wayne Schenk
Schenkster
Scotland, TX
Management

Why do I gripe and moan so much? Cuz' I'm GOOD at it! Thanks, Crusty, for puttin' up with it, and the gang - See ya out there. Dad, Mom, Grady, Laurie and Trecie...thanks for keeping the dream alive, and to you, Julie, for wanting to share it with me. Julie, an incredible family and flying in the USAF — I couldn't ask for anything more!



Susan Elizabeth Smith
Suz
Fayetteville, GA
Bachelor of Science

Now I'm flying high with strong winds through Christ, and onward I fly in His direction! Mom and Dad, I'll love you forever, I'll like you for always, as long as I'm living my best friends you'll be! Johnny, Kathy, Grandparents and the entire Swaby Crew you are a part of my life. I love you! "Smith and Wesson" bang! bang! for life and there after, sweet buddy! Always smile and carpe diem!





David Keith Sutton
Lower Burrell, PA
Human Factors Engineering

Thanks first to Jesus Christ, who deserves all the credit. Mom and Dad, Shelly and Tim - the best family anyone could ask for. The result? Perspective, confidence - and patience. What more could a young man want? Besides a nap. Blue tag Pink Panthers: You are all HUGE! "All the world's a stage..." —Shakespeare, 126. When cows laugh, does milk come out of their noses?



Michael James Travis
Trav
Hauppauge, NY
Civil Engineering

Well, it's finally over. Mom and Dad - I can't thank you enough. I never would've made it without you (it was still pretty close). And the rest of my family - Al, Mary, Dea, Eddie, Krista and especially Timothy, I love you all. To the fellas, never forget the good times. Casper, Boulder, Gamma Phi girls, Deb's Ball, Garden of the Gods, Cheers, Ring Dance,....Tory - BEST OF BOTH WORLDS BABY!



Mark Laurence Williamson
Nuker
Portsmouth, OH
Political Science

Thanks to Mom, Dad and Rick who gave me the support I needed to get through. Thanks to Molly for giving me something to look forward to. And to my fellow blue tag buds - thanks for the memories.



Don Derck Birdwell
Bird
Fort Worth, TX
Astronautical Engineering

The days (and nights) were sometimes long, but the weeks and months were always fleeting. I'll never forget the bad food, the bad haircuts and the bad weather, but in the end it will be the rest of my life that will justify my time here.

"I coulda missed the pain, but I'd o' had to miss the dance." —Garth Brooks

Thank you Mom, Dad, Ernie, Maryann, Pete, Kristi, Lezli, Jim... Romans 5: 3-4.

David John Tate Jr.
Tater
North Canton, OH
Bachelor of Science

Special thanks to my family, Shelly, my buddies in 23, Dave the Rads and Judy's place.

"Everything that enlarges the sphere of human powers, that shows man he can do what he thought he could not do, is valuable." —Ben Johnson



Samuel Grandford White III
GIGA
Fort Wayne, IN
Aeronautical Engineering

"The world ought to know that it could not keep 400,000,000 negros down forever." —Marcus Garvey



**"I want to take the
calculated risk; to
dream and to build, to
fail and succeed."
--Dean Alfonge**

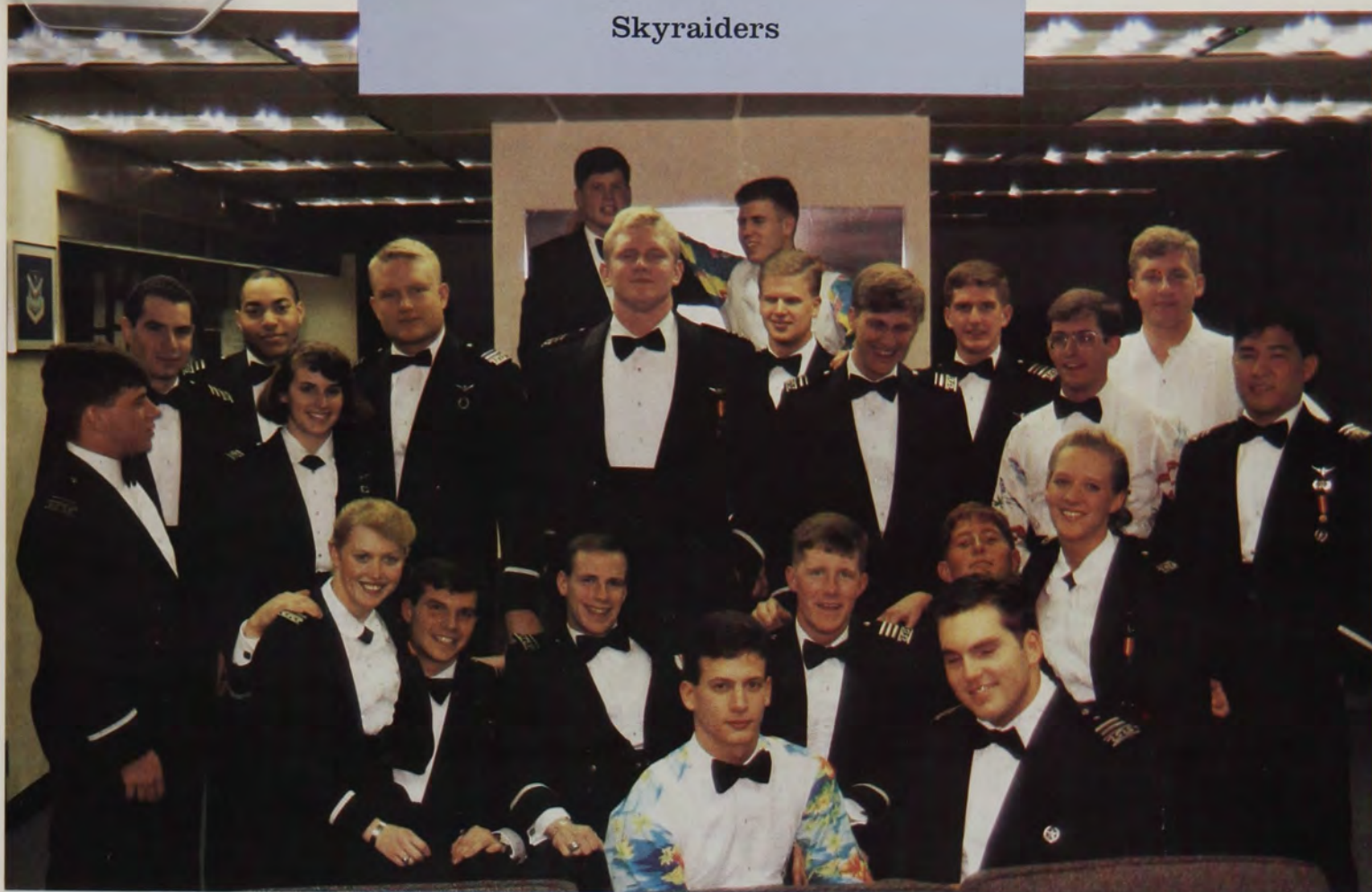
Luis Alberto Borgen III
Smorg
Miami, FL
Management

"Always know the prospects" —DMIOI

Thanks to Mom and Dad who supported me through all four years. I'll never forget the great times of the infamous Table #147. To the elders: Moon, Troll and Chet, I wish you guys the best.



Skyraiders



William Kennedy Bosch
Bill
Shamong, NJ
Computer Science

I MADE IT! I actually made it! Thank you Mom and Dad, Breanna-Leigh, Bill Bradley, and everyone else who had so much confidence in me. Thanks a lot, thanks you, (But now, it starts again...).

Christine Marie Clausnitzer
Chris, Nitzer
Alliance, OH
Space Operations

"Claus," "Schnootzer," "Twin Tower," "Nitz," "Clausenstreudel;" you name it - I've been called it! But where would I be without this place?...Probably a REAL school, having some REAL fun!!! OK, maybe it wasn't so bad. Friends made it worth it - Spring Breaks, thrown out of bars, Ring Dance, Roommates, 21st B-days, Basketball - Junior ("The Dance") and Senior Years were the BEST! Thanks Mom, Dad, sisters and bro! And now....I'M OUTTA HERE!!!



Anthony Eugene Coleman
Ace
San Jose, CA
Engineering Mechanics

Well, I guess after spending four years in the concrete jungle, I'm supposed to say something profound! Okay here it goes. Always watch your back! Peace.

David Lynn Durbin
Durbs
Sonnyvale, CA
Bachelor of Science

I want to thank everyone who has supported me while I was at Camp USAFA. Marching to meals and remaining in my room after 11 pm will surely pay off while I'm an officer and in the after life. Zooming around in Kansas' town was the best and only to fellow zoomies I wish you good luck. Oh I don't really hate anyone, I just want you to let me sleep. Remember when talking to girlfriends be sure of who you are talking with. Smile, may God bless you all. — Love Durbs





Brent David Fulton
Pittsford, NY
Engineering Mechanics

Michael Earl Hoyle
Shelby, NC
Political Science

Hi, Mom.



Peter Thomas Knox
Animal, Knoxer, Ruprik
Orion, IL
Physics

Mark Thomas Kramis
Moon
Garden City, MI
Human Behavior/Leadership

If you read this, chances are I'll have graduated. Also I'd like to thank my Mom and Dad for having me.

"I want to take the calculated risk; to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed." —Dean Alfonse

To the "elders" of table #147: Troll, Chet, Smorg; may our legacy live forever. You guys are the best. Thanks to my Mom, "big" brother Kevin and especially my Dad. This one's for you Dad!



Todd Eugene McDowell
Oil City, PA
Legal Studies

William Vaughan Meshack Jr.
Shack, Span
Dallas, TX
Human Factors Engineering

I am glad it's over! My best regards to the past and my hopes for a better future.

"God is first, my family second and I am third." —Gale Sayers.

Thanks to God and my family for support and guidance throughout my life and especially the past five years at the Academy. I've made a lot of good friends here and without all those in my life, I couldn't have made it. I will not forget any of you or our experiences.



Albert Glen Miller
Al
Troy, MI
Civil Engineering

Jacqueline Marie Mongeon
Munchkin, Jac
Burke, VA
Political Science/Soviet Area Studies

"If a task is once begun, never leave it till it's done, be the labor great or small, do it well or not at all." —Unknown

Thanks to Mom, Dad, John, Mary and Jeff without whom I could never have made it. To Nick and all the Raiders, I leave you with this one thought - "There can be only one!"

Four long years and it's over. Thanks everyone for your friendship and making this place tolerable - good luck in everything you do! Thanks Mom, Dad, Michelle and Camille - I couldn't have made it without your love and support.





Thomas Albert Moose
Moose, Chet, The Old Man
 Hanover, PA
 Military History

Well, the end is finally here! Thanks to my Mom for her encouragement and support through all the good and bad times. I couldn't have made it without the help of my friends. Thanks to THE MEN, CEZ, all former RATZ and especially the ELDERS of Table #147: TROLL, MOON and SMORG!!

Blaine Francis Nye
 Menlo Park, CA
 Economics

Special thanks to Mom, Dad, Missy, Zach, Matt and the blues in the 12 bars. Remember fellas, "when I need that extra little push over the edge, I just turn it to 11."
 —Nigel Tufnel

Life isn't meant to be taken as seriously as some of these pinheads believe, so relax and enjoy it. Here's to PALS and remember, No Vending.



Elizabeth Ann Peterson
Beth, All-Play, B.P.
 Thornton, CO
 Humanities

PRAISE THE LORD!! We made it! I came in with Proverbs 3:5-6 and Philipians 4:13 and a loving, supporting family. Thanks Mom, Dad and Robert. You're the best! Thanks to FCA, swimmer dudes and chicks, "SBW" bikers, Diet Coke, the cupcakes of 19 and most of all my best friend Paul. And now, ONLY through His grace, do I leave with Jeremiah 29:11-13 and Colossians 3:23. "...and there we went."

Michael John Price
Mike
 Kaysville, UT
 Astronautical Engineering

Thanks Mom and Dad.



Richard Dale Quarberg
Dickie
 Windom, MN
 Engineering Mechanics

Congrats, finally finished! Special thanks to Marcus, Mom, Dad and all the guys who made this place a little more bearable. Don't let me catch any of you kissin' butt out there! Let's make sure we take the good qualities with us and leave all of those bad examples here. Good luck to all the WMA Falcons and for those wondering, yep, Marcus and I are heading off to UPT together!

Blane Joseph Rasch
 Gainesville, FL
 International Affairs

Four years ago, I thought I was coming to a military Academy, not a Management and Academics Academy. It's ironic that I have so little respect for officers, yet by the time you read this I will be one, officers here don't have attitudes; I'll never lose it. Special recognition goes to: The Bull, The Chase, Room 5B54, The Dogs, The Animals, HAIM, and remember: KNMA!



Ross Steven Sauter
Rosco
 Hillsboro, OR
 Political Science

This whole Academy thing got a little old. I'm already looking back and laughing, and it can only get better. Flying, friends and fun were what kept me going - but not to forget those who really helped me along: the Lord, Mom, Dad, Renae, the team, nau dudes, my coaches, Rorick's and everyone else who lifted me up on several occasions. Ad Astra...

Lyle David Shidla
Shids
 Bloomington, MN
 Electrical Engineering

Words cannot begin to describe my feelings of elation at the thought of finally getting out of here. The monotony of this place is behind me now. I'm going to miss the people but I'll never miss the school. Thanks to everyone who helped me make it through. Especially through those times when it wasn't the easiest person to get along with. And Mom? It's over. Thanks for always being there.





James Saburo Shigekane
Shige, Pineapple
 Kaneohe, HI
 Biology

Three phases to live by: "Nothing bad ever comes from doing your best," "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy!" and "If you dream hard enough and love long enough, anything is possible."

Thank you Mom and Dad, I owe it all to you. Thanks for being a best friend and a big sister Vicki. To the c/o 1992...it's been a blast, now it's our past!



Marcus Dane Terry
VATO
 Chickasha, OK
 Military History

I never realized how long eight seconds could be until I came here. Camp USAFA has been...an experiment. Thanx to my friends, the ones who made it and the ones who didn't. Thanx especially to my Mom and Dad for their support and friendship. Hey Dickie, see you at Vance! KNMA.

"If you wish to live free and happy you must step away from the foolish and artificial contrivances which keep you confined and take a leap of faith; for only skydivers truly know why the birds sing."

--Christopher Colclasure



Donald Corey Baker
Don Juan
 Fairfax, VA
 Bachelor of Science

It's not over until the fat lady sings. It's been fun, I suppose, but I'm ready for the flying part. I almost forgot why I came her. I thank all of my parents giving me the support that kept me here for four years. I thank my precious lord for his continuous love and guidance. So long and thanks for all the fish. Will someone get the fat lady.

William Nicholas Steele III
Nick the Dick, SAR Master,
AcPro
 Clifton, VA
 Bachelor of Science

Really?

Along the way I have learned three things:

1. I couldn't have made it without the love and support from friends, family and the team.
2. Don't drop typewriters from the sixth floor.
3. Microwave experiment #1 wasn't a very good idea (but Experiment #2 goes tonight)

I want to thank everybody who believed in me and told me I could do it, even when things were looking pretty grim.



James Russell Twiford
 Douglas, WY
 Legal Studies

Everyone has a reason for what he does. I finished four years at USAFA by reasoning that in some intangible way I can pay back my parents, my sisters, my dear Theresa, my real friends and my God for all they have done for me. SEMPER EXCELSIOR! (And never look back...)

Thaddeus Patrick Allen
 Omaha, NE
 Political Science

We ought to love those people who deserve it like there is no tomorrow; cause when you get right down to it - there isn't. — Louden

Thanks Mom, Dad and the rest of my family for being there the past five years. Wrestling teams, Mabes, the Troll, Lily...If you've got three of four good pals then that's a tribe. Gina you've given me so much - most of all happiness. I SHALL FINISH THE GAME. — William H. Bonney



William Delbert Brewer
Bill, Brew, Billy Brew
 Milwaukee, WI
 Engineering Mechanics

Sending shouts out to: Lord Jesus, through Whom all things are possible, the Brewer clan, cuz' you were always there: Coach and the Cheer Posse: da All-Star Crew: Fall Staffs - "Work with me!;" all the ladies and fellas I've been fortunate to meet here - I love you all! Special Shout to Ken and DO, my best friends (Thanks!) Stay true to yourself - you're the only one who will! TrueBlue92-PeaceOut!



All Stars



Christopher Laurence
Colclasure
Calculus
Falls Church, VA
Chemistry

If you wish to live free and happy you must step away from the foolish and artificial contrivances which keep you confined and take a leap of faith, for only skydivers truly know why the birds sing.

Christopher Justin Andrew
Dawson
Essex Junction, VT
Political Science

Question authority! It is better to be a thinking follower than a blind follower. "The trouble with the rat race is that even when you win, you're still a rat." —Jane Wagner

So what is life? "Life is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury signifying nothing." —Shakespeare

I'm glad I'm leaving, this place is going to hell!

James Edward Dittus
Jimbo
Elverta, CA
Computer Science

The path was hard. The journey was long. To all who made it, congratulations and may we never return. To my family, I love you all. This place will always fill my memory but let us hope that the future is much brighter.

Phillip Mitchell Fleuren
Philbert
Morrow, GA
Management

Thanks Mom - without you I wouldn't have made it to this day. Thanks to my Dad and all my family for y'all's unending support. Thanks especially to Lori - you have made my life complete. You made the good times the best - and when I was down you lifted me up with your love. Hey "It's not forever!!" Thanks God and all the fellas - David, Jeff, Rocco, Thomas, Polo - Etc. FLY!



Richard Mark Fulton
Dick
Kalamazoo, MI
Human Factors Engineering

Take a look at these boards eh? They said I wouldn't make it - came close - but what did they know. Good times, good friends, collaboration, harken and Spring Breaks, Mom and Dad thanks for all your support! Horsemen ride on! Duke, Tres and the Man (you ARE the man). Well the light's turning red...guess I'll just take a little nap.

Juan Carlos Gacharna
Gooch
Metairie, LA
Latin American Studies

"Chicks dig me because I rarely wear underwear, but when I do it's usually something unusual." I came here a happy person having answers to life's questions. I leave a happy person, confused, wondering what the hell happened the last six years. PIP, QUACK, DUMMY, GOOBER, WEEBLE...we win again! This place was cake as I've said since day one. I loved punting cats and thank the LORD, family and friends.



Wayne H. Goodrich
Middletown, CT
Human Factors Engineering

"Hey life is pretty stupid with lots of hubbub to keep you busy, but really not amounting to much."
—Steve Martin

Don't lose perspective of how unimportant most of the things we do here really are - the "Grand Scheme of things" is a concept that has proven invaluable to me. Dedicated to Mom (and Dawn), whose love and selflessness I will probably never fully appreciate. Thanks to EZ Ian, Johnny B, Quack, Guch, Thad, Lily, Bakes, Marty and everyone else who helped me "deal" with it all.

Paul Eric Hickey
Dayton, OH
Management

Four years? That was quick, NOT. Thanks Mom and Dad for the support. Now then, what's next?



Mark Christian Liebich
Liebs
Rexford, NY
Economics

"But now those crazy days are over, You've just got to learn from the wrong things you've done, I came off the rebound, started looking around, figured out it's time to have a little fun."
—Jimmy Buffett

"Life is just a place where we spend time between games."
—Fred Shero

Donald Earl Mathews III
D., Donno
Pittsburgh, PA
Biology

Floating down through the clouds
Memories come rushing up to meet me now
In the space between the heavens
And in the corner of some foreign field
I HAD A DREAM...
I HAD A DREAM... —Pink Floyd

Thanks to my parents for keeping me sane, to my friends for keeping me crazy, and to Krissy for keeping me happy. Do well little sis - it's worth it.



Daniel Wells McNeill
Opie
Atlanta, GA
Political Science

Thanks to my family - I wouldn't have and couldn't have done it without you. To my friends and classmates:
"Hold on, hold on tightly.
Hold on, hold on tightly.
Rise up, rise up with wings,
Like eagles, you'll run, you'll run,
You'll run and not grow weary"
—U2

No, it wasn't worth it, but remember: "We won't get fooled again."
—The Who

David Russell Mott
Mottster
Wolcott, CO
Basic Sciences

"Our lives are better left to chance. I could have missed the pain, but I'd of had to miss the dance."
—Garth Brooks

"Point blank gentlemen, we have to execute aggressive fundamentals."
—Bob Noblitt

GO BIRDS!





Hien The Nguyen
T-Ratt
Yukon, OK
Aeronautical Engineering

Women, can't live without them...
Pass the beer nuts - Norm
Life's a Raska, so am I.
If I had another chance,
It just doesn't matter.
I shall finish the game - The Kid
Eskimo
Thanks for the memories -
Dad, Mom, Dan, Don, Murph,
Steves, Hop, Frog, Bret, all
the lax smacks of CS-16,
and all the criminals in CS-38.
Life start's over from here.

Kyle Elizabeth Olewnik
Philadelphia, PA
Biology

Here's to maintaining ideals
that are completely antithetical to
the military. To Rick - thanks for
being such a loyal friend. Cathy
and Dana, thank you for all your
support. Bryan, you have taught
me so much, I will always love
you. I'll always remember the good
times with the team - it made this
place worthwhile. Now it is time to
save the planet.



Derek Marcus Oliver
D.O.
La Mesa, CA
Bachelor of Science

I want to thank the Lord, my
parents, my friends and Linda.
Without you all, I would not have
graduated.
USAF A taught me three things -
Work smarter, not harder
It's not what you know, it's who
you know, and (most importantly),
collaboration equals graduation! -
D.O.

Mark Edward Polomsky
Polo
Lee's Summit, MO
Human Factors Engineering

"To set the cause above renown,
To love the game beyond the
prize,
To honor, while you strike him
down
The foe that comes with fearless
eyes;
To count the life that battle good,
and dear the land that gave you
birth,
and dearer yet the brotherhood
that binds the brave of all the
earth."
—Sir Henry Newbort
Tommy, Mom, Dad, Chuck,
Terri, Todd and Shelly, I love you
all.



Tommy Allen Roberts
TR
Boma, TN
Political Science

"Oh what tangled webs we weave
as we sow the row that is hard to
sow."
Angela, you made the row easier,
Kirk and Mark you made it bearable
and Mom and Dad you made it exist.
Pa Roberts, I did it all for you...I love
you! When all is said and
done...PALS!

Daniel Seth Rocconi
Chadds Ford, PA
Electrical Engineering

Thanks to Jesus for whom my
life is dedicated, to all my friends,
who made this place almost
bearable, to my family for all their
support, the Fall'll kill ya, and to
Kathy, I love you more.
If we couldn't laugh we would
all go insane. —Jimmy Buffett
It's a dog eat dog world, and
I'm wearing Milkbone underwear,
Norm. For those who know two
thumbs and one eye.



Derek Allen Taggard
Tags
Colorado Springs, CO
Biology

On Old Olympus' Towering Tops
A Fin Viewed Germans Viewing A
Hop. I hope I do not run into any of
you Nazi-types in the real Air Force!

John Willard Tresler
J.T.
Hot Springs Village, AR
Human Factors Engineering

If you wait until the last
minute, it only takes a minute to
do - right Dad? I'm glad I finally
made it through. Thanks Mom,
Dad, Sis and all my buds
(especially the Fourhorsemen -
Dick, Duke, and The Man - you
ARE the man), without you guys
I would have never made it
through. I guess it's time to get
off the porch and run with the big
dogs.





Todd Valacent Wilson
Topeka, KS
Astronautical Engineering

It's been real and it's been fun, but... anyway, thanks Bones and Gooby for giving me the support I needed. Paisons! What would I have done without you hosers? Remember, sin fain! From here out it's just you and me, Gina. Always keep things in perspective.

Carpe diem!



"There are two things to aim at in life: first, to get what you want; and after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second."

--Logan Pearsall Smith



Jason Rex Armagost
Goof
Alaska
English

To the last of the true outlaws. "Grown men do not need leaders."

Keep the change, and always remember, a pretty girl is never wrong. Thanks Mom, Dad, Josh, Jeremy and family. All of you made it worth doing. Visit me in Alaska and we'll have some Yukon.

Scott Jeffrey Babbitt
Lancaster, OH
Political Science



Jedi Knights

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to aim at in life: first
to get what you want
and after that, to enjoy
it. Only the wisest of
mankind achieve the
second."
-Logan Pearsall Smith



Jerry DeMaio
Rap
Racine, WI
Physics

"I do not know the dignity of their birth, but I do know the glory of their death. They died, unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in their hearts, and on their lips the hope that we would go on to victory. Always for them: duty, honor, country." — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur
- Think about it.



Frank Anthony Flores
The Guamanian Warrior
Sinajana, Guam
Political Science

First of all I'd like to thank Dad, Mom, Lin, Ray and Vince for all of your love and support through the years. I love you guys. I'd like to thank Mr. Ching and Joe Taitano for making me believe in myself and feel that no mountain was too high. Also thanks to the guys of the MCA and the Hukster. Thanks for being so beautiful Guam. Never say Never!



Eric Walter Friesel
Bloomington, IN
Electrical Engineering

I've lost all touch with reality
My head is spinning
My mind is wandering
Electrical impulses and clamored words
Striving for to survive the absurd
Whilst amidst the charade
A pretending parade, I pray
Gazing back upon the sacrifice of these trudging days
I will not regret the choice I've made.
In an Academy Haze.



Pedro Ignacio Gonzalez Beiro
Rican
Salinas, Puerto Rico
Management

I came, I raked and was lucky not to get kicked out. Thanks for good times Chuck, Tool, Zalinsky, Rap, Jones, Betty, Big Jim, Ben, Goof, Preppies...and especially thank God, Mom and Dad. After all, I'm just a goya-bean-eating, menudo-liking, hubcab-stealing, aerobics running, barely-passing, low GPA, airman wannabe, alomar-worshipping, swimming home for leave, Rico Suave minority. But I made it, "GRAMPS"!!!

Maxim Kette Dornbusch Jr.
Bush-hog
Vicksburg, MS
Bachelor of Science

First of all I want to thank the Lord and my family for giving me all I have. To the lush brothers, Mai, M.B. (son), Sweet Lou, G.J., D.Y., Scrappy, Shabbles, Puss-geek, C.C., T.C., Newbs, Dandy, Kenta, Adam, Brother-D and my boy Derek. I'll never forget the fellas.



Charles Leonard Ford Jr.
Chuck
Marion, TX
Management

Five years of all the possible challenges, roadblocks and successes many don't meet in a lifetime. I love you Mom, Dad, Mark and Rhonda. Family support and encouragement without pressure relieved tensions instead of making them. Thanks to all my close friends, especially Jeff, without you graduation wouldn't have been possible.

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." 2 Timothy 4:7.



Steven Frederick Glendenning
Vac
Phoenix, AZ
Behavioral Science

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Jason Douglas Green
Jay, Tool
Fairfax, VA
Political Science

"there's too much caffeine in your blood stream and a lack of real spice in your life"

I said:
"leave me alone because I'm all right, dad" —Morrissey
NOT 91 OR 93 BUT 92
F A H R E N H E I T
DEGREES...SIOUXSIE
Stang, if i was twice the man i could be, i'd still be half of what you need...trent razor
THIS IS STRANGER THAN I
T H O U G H T
SIX DIFFERENT WAYS INSIDE
MY HEART...ROBERT SMITH





Stephen James Harmon
Shred, Jose
Juneau, AL
Computer Science

"There are two things to aim at in life: first, to get what you want; and after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second." —Logan Pearsall Smith

"Life is too short to hold back one's feelings." —Tiffany Whitcomb

"Live life to the fullest!" —Steve Harmon



William Thomas Homewood III
Homey
Burlington, UT
Economics

The five year program was fun, at least the middle year was. Lots of good people have graduated, some haven't (E) but maybe they're better off. Thanks to all of those people who have made it worthwhile: Stevie, The Cats (Guch, Jeff, Charlie and Norm), The Guys in '89 (Seagrams) and The Boys in '91, and especially Mom, Dad and Jess.

"All the world's a stage, we are merely players...outside the gilded gate" —Geddy Leu



Samuel Otterson Jones III
Sam
Pelham, AL
Biology

I began with wide eyes full of uncertainty on a four year journey of determination, struggle, discouraging moments, pride, sleep deprivation, confusion, friendships, losses and victories. I have loved it all in a sadistic sort of way. USAFA has taught me more than I thought possible. Don't ever quit. Seize the moment. Believe in yourself. Integrity above all. DHC always. Thanks to God, family and friends for carrying me.



Steven Michael Kindsvater
Vader
Dodge City, KS
Biology

It was an interesting experience...now, gladly, on to bigger and better things.
Thank you Mom, Dad and Scott.

Charles Robert Henderson
Chuck
Nixa, MO
Engineering Mechanics

Thank you Mom and Dad for supporting and not pressuring. Thank you Dad and Cheryl for visits and FAA ratings. To my Phantom friend Dan and my Radical family: Sam, Jerry, Aaron, Jay and Pedro—good luck! Sam, the Duo lives on. Oh, and Jay, it's 11:00!

Most of all thank you Sonya, the love of my life, for waiting - now let's start our lives! Two percent issue goes June 12.



Dennis Gregory Huey
Dumas, TX
Civil Engineering

Well we made it. I'm glad I made it but I wouldn't do it again. Thanks to the fellas, to Mom and Dad and especially to you Meister.



Warren Ross Kadrmas
Kad
Sheridan, WY
Biochemistry

When I die I know I'm going to heaven because I've already spent four years in Hell! Thank you Mom, Dad, Mike, Kari and Danae for making this hell bearable. I couldn't have done it without your love and support. I love you all! The friendships I've developed will last a lifetime. Thanks "fellas!"

KAD'S HONOR CODE
If you must lie...lie to save a friend,
If you must steal...steal a woman's heart,
If you must cheat...cheat death,
And if you must drink...drink with me!



Cynda Jean Kleeman
Independence, MO
Political Science

Thanks everyone. This place teaches us one thing — there's humor in everything you do; the real trick is just finding it. C'est la vie!





Bradley Oscar Midthlien
B.o.
 Onalaska, WI
 Management

"They took away all my unalienable rights and gave them back to me one at a time - called privileges..." But one thing they could never take away was the friends. I want to say thank you Mom, Dad and the FELLAS for helping me make it through.

Christopher John Nelson
PRESS
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 Mathematics

Now life begins!



Elaine Jennifer Riley
Betty
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 Management

"What I anticipate seldom occurs, and what I least expect generally happens." —Benjamin Disraeli

And the best way to get money is... "Mom and Dad, I'm quitting." I thank the Lord for my Mom and Dad, Robin, Jessica, Pat and Roger Staub, The Cubero Family, and all the little people I've suffered through this place with. Your endless love and support was more than I could ask for. Thanks! POTENTIA VINCERE.

David Allen Seitz
Big Jim
 Monticello, MN
 Economics

I'd like to thank the Air Force for wasting the best four years of my life. Hopefully by the time I make Captain I will be shaving more than once a week, and remember "If I delegate my full duty, the rest will take care of itself." Thanks to my family and friends who supported me throughout my four years. You will never know how much it meant.



John Dennis Smith
 N. Huntington, PA
 Legal Studies

There have been some fun times. I'll always remember my friends Lance, Marc, Eric, Derek, Sean and Gerard. They made this place bearable. Even though miles may separate the band, I'll always be a part of the Sleeping Wounds. I'd like to thank my sponsors Bill, Donnetta and Pride for all their support and making me feel like I had a real home at the Academy. Mostly I'd like to say how much I love my Mom, Dad, Jason, Amy, Grandma M, Grandma R, Leanny, Sock and the other family and friends who always wrote and told me they cared, supported me in my troubles, and gave me the love to be able to graduate. I could never have made it without you.

David Mark Souza
Dave the Demigod, Mover/
Maker of Winds
 Oakhurst, CA
 English

Finally, now where's my buff? Prisoners and mental patients must feel the same way when they get set free. Long live Calvin and Hobbs. There will always be a Simpsons Solstice, a Simpsons Eve and a Simpson Day. Ahhh...the joys of opening a virgin jar of peanut butter. DOH! I'm racking, and I can't get up! I'm having rack pains! The best thing about this place was creamed beef.



Michele Alicia Stang
Stranger
 Columbia Heights, MN
 Soviet Area Studies

Thank you Mom, Dad and Chris for all your love and support. Thanks Cindy for always being there when I needed a friend. Thank God it's over and for watching over me. Thank you everyone for all the memories. Good luck in whatever you do.

Joelyn Elizabeth Taylor
Jo
 Ely, NV
 Management/Russian

I am blessed with so much: Dad, once my Father and now my Daddy; Mom, my best friend; Kris and Scotty, stick with me for life; Steve the noblest person I know; Jason, with everlasting memories; Teri and Edie, with me now and from the start; and Mike, Linda and Janine - always sharing their homes with me. I came to USAFA seeking life's answer I found the Lord Jesus Christ.





Aaron Clay Watson
Pe Ell, WA
Geography

It's been a roller coaster ride. Thank goodness for Mom, Dad, Katie, Jesus and friendship. Always remember - "Life is uncertain...eat the dessert first."



*"Fare thee well now,
let your life proceed by
its own design.
Nothing to tell, let the
words be yours, I'm
done with mine."
--GD*



Jason Ronald Ahlgren
Augie
Cloquet, MN
General Engineering

Thanks Mom, Dad and Karlene - without your support I wouldn't have made it. Thanks to all of my friends, both new and old - without you I wouldn't have so much fun. Since I've been here I've done a lot of things and made a lot of memories, but as always - it's time to move on. Remember, you'll get all of the sleep you need when you're dead.

Daniel Lee Allen Jr.
Dano
Perry, OH
Economics

Mom and Dad, without your love and support I would have gone home long ago. Thanks to "the fellas," Bob, Gary, Meat, Mike and Jimmy Z for all the memories I'll never forget. Dave Keller, thanks for teaching me to live life with a passion and to get the most out of each day - Amy, you've made my life complete - thanks for just being you.



War Hawks

Are there well now,
let your life proceed by
its own design.
Nothing to tell, let the
words be yours, I'm
done with mine."
-GD



Brandi Shane Barham
Freeport, FL
Behavioral Science

Chase Christian Barrett
Golden, CO
Astronautical Engineering

Why Moan! Why complain?
Why let the inevitable bastards
win that victory over you? Bloom
where you're planted - play with
the cards you've been dealt, and
let the bastards make their idle
demands on your life. Return
their noise with a song; let their
scowls be mirrored by your smile.
And while they'll have spent their
lives pestering others, you'll have
gained a patience that warms
when the winds blow.
(Philippians 2:14,15)



Leslie Wayne Bonde Jr.
Bondage
Potomac, MD
Engineering Mechanics

The grasshopper says:
I've tried anything once, twice if
I like it. Thanks to everyone most of
all Dozo, Monkeytoes, Yuckyuck,
Kunta, Slurpeeboy, Sharky, Chimp,
Pipes, Stegs, Casper and my family.
Remember the fun everything else
will wash, but tell'em to kiss us all
before next time. Any questions, I
would not do it again. There are no
limits. Live on.

**Roosevelt Fitzgerald
Boyland Jr.**
Roose
Pine Bluff, AR
Legal Studies

Thank God 4 giving me the
strength, Mom and Dad 4 giving
me the encouragement, and
Michael for giving me the
determination.

MY PHILOSOPHY: Life itself
is a race; walk if you must, crawl
if you must, but never give up.

BMW MINES: We know who
the real mack is.

To WLC & the young BUCS:
People without knowledge of their
past is like a tree without roots.
PEACE



Scott Herron Cardozo
Dozer
Poway, CA
General Engineering

Desire, dedication and discipline
were and are the keys to success.
Thanks Mom, Dad and everyone else.
Your support and guidance made it
all possible.

"You have not lived until you
have almost died" is really what it's
all about. It was good to be here even
better to be leaving. What else can I
say? It was the worst of times and
the best of friends.

Brian Lee Carr
Casper
Orange, CA
Biology

Beast, Smacks, CQ, cars, rings
and sabres, the best of friends
and family have made those
things of a demented but
rewarding past.

"We're sittin' here diggin' and
dyin', while he's out there livin'
and flyin' "(Now it's our turn)
Dragline. Thanx all.



Wendy Dee Cook
Greeley, CO
Operations Research

I would like to give the traditional
thanks to my very special parents.
Marlene and Steve, Thank you Mom
and Steve for all of your love and
support - I could not have done it
without you!

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incredible experience are the lifelong
friends I have made, and the mere
fact that it is finally over! P.S. Your
eyes are brown today.

Ritchie Jaye Edge
Sledge, Hammer
Aberdeen, MD
Bachelor of Science

Thank you God, Mom, Dad and
Katrina. I would also like to thank
my friends. Your love, support
and understanding during the
past five years will always be
greatly appreciated.





Paul Douglas Gleason II
Chip
Upper Marlboro, MD
Biology

"And in the end on dreams we will depend." —Van Halen

Thanks Mom and Dad for your love and support in helping me reach my dream: I couldn't have done it without you. To G., Stench, Kuntar, Karl, Casper and the rest of the Warhawk family: Thanks for three great years of friendship and outrageous times. And remember, they can make it harder, but longer?...NOT! C-Ya!



Jason Karl Hopper
Hoppy
Forwello, TX
Civil Engineering

Like Garth said, "I could've missed the pain, but I'd have missed the dance and I wouldn't have missed that for anything in the world." Thanks Mom, Dad, Jeanie and Jeff (I wouldn't have made it without you!) Bone (we made it!), Miklearis, Farafeller, Thurman Kid (we miss you, pardner), Monchi-chi, Stegs and Hiame. You guys made it worthwhile. COUNTRY BOYS CAN SURVIVE!



David Nelson Kincaid Jr.
Rueben
North Las Vegas, NV
Russian Area Studies

Many nights before we hit the rack I'd tell my roommate, "You know we're graduating tomorrow," because I knew that time passes faster than we think. It seemed to drag on sometimes but tomorrow finally came. Thanks Mom and Dad and Thank You God! And little bro', tomorrow will come for you sooner than you think.



Jessica Anne MacDonald
Jess
Avon, CT
English

"To ride a horse well, you have to know it as well as you know your best friend," for Lemerick and Chester, thanks for keeping me sane, sort of. Mom, Dad, thanks for being there. I'd never have made it without you. Scott take 'er easy! TTB "The girls," JVT, Brandi, Max, you made it worthwhile. I love you all.

Eric James Emery Hodge
San Francisco, CA
Space Operations

"He that hath no stomach to this fight let him depart. But we in it shall be remembered; for he today that sheds his blood with me shall be my brother."

"Life is good" —Shmeve
"I'm so glad we've had this time together." —Mr. Rogers

"Darkness can never last too long when you laugh in his face." —Bingo

"i ad id" —Buds
seek maximum intensity —
accelerate into the turns.



Joseph Kanyok
Yuk Yuk
Columbia, MD
Human Factors Engineering

Thanks to all my family, friends and all those who kept me laughing when I took things too seriously. "Once in a while you get shown the light in the strangest of places if you look at it right..."

"Fare thee well now, let you life proceed by its own design. Nothing to tell, let the words be yours I am done with mine." —GD



Mohan Silvio Krishna
Mo, The Man
Rockville, MD
Biology

Well dudes, I may have hated the place, but I never hated the people. SERE was a blast with totally ridiculous aggression. BCT was a trip between. Beckett's 100 mph on I-25 and firstie CQ. "All the best freaks are here," and I'll always remember those freaks: Scott, Pat, Cheeze, Lance, Kari, Dean-O, Paul and Wendy. Tif, you are now an honorary member of 1992. Pat, the soap's in my valet.



Michael Anthony Martinez
Taos, NM
History

I would like to thank my family and friends for help in keeping my motivation up and reminding me of what's at the end of the road. And always remember that when things get dark and gloomy, it takes a real man to kick back and party.





Patrick Shawn McCullough
Meathead
 West Seneca, NY
 Aeronautical Engineering

Mom, Dad and Kevin without you this could have never happened. Mohan, you are the king. (Dude, hit snooze. Dude, got soap?) The fellas, Dog, Lyve, Butthead and Jug, even after many red moons have risen over the Cuyahoga. Mr. Zero will never know how great you guys are. Finally, to the family, just put on a different sweater, Bundy, put some clothes on period. Jens, turn the shower off.



Dean Paul Orfield
D-E-E-A-N
 Dubuque, IA
 Economics

I am thankful for so many people among my family and friends for their help and support that I couldn't list them all. They know who they are and I am eternally grateful. Not the least of these is my long-time roommate who helped make the whole experience more laughable. And hey, "How does my hat look?"



George Elizaga Petty
Pipes, G-Money, G
 San Diego, CA
 Civil Engineering

"YEA, I GOT SOME LAST WORDS....."

If I could do it all over again, I would....NOT!!! These past five years were a learning experience. One thing I found is that this place would be impossible to bear without the support of family and friends. D.O., A.C., A.P. and R.J. you guys will always be like brothers to me. Mom and Dad, told ya' I'd do it! LOVE YOU BOTH.



Laura Ashley Piper
Pippi Longstocking
 San Antonio, TX
 Political Science

Stranger in a Strange Land - Heinlein. Cheers to family, friends, Stop-Out, Warhawks, Fandango Weekends, Track, Rugby, Catch-22's, 3-B-Law (BS Baffles Brains), painful lessons. Dan, I owe you \$.

"So stop pacing the aisles and counting the miles. Instead climb more mountains, go barefoot, swim more rivers, watch more sunsets, laugh more, cry less. Life must be lived as we go long. The station will come soon enough." —Hastings



William Clarke Pleasants
Sharky
 Jamestown, NC
 Applied Mathematics

Here's to: mountains, ski trips, the Datsun, cages, girls whose names begin with C or K, roomies sleeping like rocks, the Red Lion Inn, the fire pit, movies, Osan, evasion staff, good friends, Jerry Clower stories/funny jokes, broken monitors, ice in o.j., roommate games (zero points), falling into stereo cabinets, the Sports Bar, dinosaurs, bears, Super 8 Motel, sliding down stairs, Residence Inn, streaking down halls and helicopter rides.



John Forrest Radcliffe
Radster
 Santa Barbara, CA
 Management

Thanks Mom, Dad, Chris, Tom, Jim, Aunt Ginny and sponsors for everything. I couldn't have done it without all your support. Thanks to all my friends, you made it bearable. Just remember, friends are forever. Thanks to the last minute or nothing would have ever got done. I'll be flyin' with you Randy, way up there.



Roderick Emile Ricard
Radio
 Padre Island, TX
 Operations Research

To the fellas, I say "See Ya;" to the squadron, I say "Good Luck." To the ladies, I say "It was nice;" to USAFA, I say "It sucked." "Praise on" goes out to the Gospel Choir, "Too Black Too Strong" goes to WLC. "Pump It Hottie" goes to The Storm and "Sucker Neva Play Me" goes out to ME! Thanx to Lord it's done, but our journey's just begun." PEACE OUT.



Jason Todd Stanley
Stan
 Rio Rancho, NM
 Engineering Science

Well, it's over. Finally. Yuk, Bondage, Dozer, Mike, Hammer, Chimp, Kunta, Dean-O, Stegs and everyone else, thanks for all the help (and harassment!) Mom and Dad, I MADE IT! Juli, I love you! Spot, PLAY HARD! Adam, Be Good! And lastly, Buzz, Tap, Kev, Spuds and Ugly, remember, when in doubt...you'll know what to do. Hosers till the end...





Conrad Robin Stegeman
Steg's
Mora, MN
Astronautical Engineering

God, family, friends!



Eric Alan Vitosh
TOSH
Odell, NE
Operations Research

If not for my parents and friends acting out their faith over the years...so many troubles to cloud the joys, but more friends than troubles. Phil 3:13 "Brothers, I do not consider myself yet to have taken hold of it. But one thing I do: forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead." That's all I got.



Benjamin Gerrit Williams
Benni
Albuquerque, NM
Military History

OK-OK, I'm getting out of bed! Here's to: The Fire Pit, Good Buddies, 27 (Is the count right), The Brick, MGD, Movie Night, Pizza Colored Mercedes, Trout, The First Buck, The Valet, The Torino, The Cage, Lost Lean-to's, Ankles..., The DOM, The Mountains, Spuds McCabe and the Zoomies, Jeep-Jeep, 2130 Hallinan Taps, The Leetol, My Family, Samu, Coyote Bait, and despite the odds - FUN!

Jennifer Lynne Van Tiem
JVT
Devon, PA
Political Science

Thanks Mom and Dad for your love and support. You made it all possible. "If given a chance to go back, I would not take it. Therefore, the decision to go ahead is my own responsibility, accepted with a whole heart, or so I write here, in hope that these words may give me courage." SOCCER, SOFTBALL, CRAZY BIMS, INGA, JAM, P M, LCL, GH, 40 GANG, the PLACE, '90 & '91 friends.



Michael Thomas Weiss
Lyve
Mathematical Science
Saginaw, MI

To Dano and Meat I say: "Yo bartender, Jobu needs a refill." Ted: "Say yes to Michigan." Heather: "Thanks for helping me make the last year the best." Jug, Butthead, Z and all the others: "You made this place bearable and almost, dare I say it, enjoyable." Mom: "Your love and support were of immeasurable worth." Finally Dad: "You'll never know how much you helped me, I love you."

LATER



Jason Daniel Wolf
Toes
Stewartstown, PA
Aeronautical Engineering

There it is then. And when it was finally over and I let out my breath, I know I did my best. They were the best of times, and the worst of times, yet I'd do it all over again. Thanks to my friends, family and God for helping me reach this point. Dad, Mom, Justin, you're the greatest.

"Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence." — Coolidge



David Keith Young Jr.
D.K.
Glen Ellyn, IL
Management

"Respond intelligently even to unintelligent treatment." —Lao-Tsu, Tao Teh King

The last four years I've gone through the good, the bad and the ugly. Thanks Tater, Rad, Mr. and Mrs. Rad, Ruggers, Joboo and Judy's for all the good. I thank my mom and dad - without your love and support I would have never made it.





Hats, but no jets. Throwing their hats, the cadets of the Class of '92 were just happy to be able to go where it was warm and dry after their graduation.

JUNE WEEK



C1C/2Lt Ed Leabo salutes his classmate right after receiving his diploma.



Some things never change, like the sun rising and setting and basics eventually becoming firsties and graduating.

June Week held some of the age old traditions like parades, awards ceremonies and balls. However, this year's pomp and circumstance came with a twist. Cold gray weather plagued every parade and social event. It even poured on graduation day.

Despite the rain and chilly weather, the graduation was still held outside. The Thunderbirds did not fly but hats were tossed anyway. Graduation made history for having the worst weather and for having the largest class ever.

CONFORMING
to *Change*

June Week Division 487

C2C Benjamin Cunningham and C2C Benjamin Bradley celebrate their new rings with their dates.

C2C Brianna Berezovytch and C2C Rob Tofil share a dance at the ball following the Dining Out.



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W Ring Dining Out Held Early Due to Construction

hat in the past was known as June Week was turned into June Month as the secondclass cadets had their Ring Dance on May 2 instead of the traditional Friday before graduation.

The reason for this change in dates came because the Mitchell Hall remodeling was scheduled to begin before graduation which would make having the traditional Class Dining Out impos-

sible.

"I thought the Ring Dance was too early; we weren't even done with school yet," C2C Socco Duvall said. "A lot of people's dates or girlfriends couldn't come out for it because they were taking finals."

C2C Chris Bailey added: "I didn't really care when Ring Dance was held just as long as I got my ring."

Most agreed that the Ring

Dance was too early and it made finding a date inconvenient, however most complaints were forgotten once the big night arrived.

After dinner and a speech by Ret. Maj. Gen. Stephen B. Croker, the moment came. The cadets' dates presented them with their rings that were christened in champagne.

After the presentation of the rings cadets and their dates went to the Arnold Hall ballroom to celebrate the rest of the evening. The dancing ended at 1:00 am, but for most couples that was only the beginning of the evening. Groups of cadets rented hotel suites to continue celebrating the stepping stone that led to becoming a firstie.

C2C Scott Frisius and C2C Tim Smith christen their rings in champagne.





C1C Chris Colbert takes time to visit Gen. Hosmer at the Superintendent's Reception.

Gen. and Mrs. Redden and C1C Tom Bender discuss Tom's cadet career.

Graduation Week Starts With the Supt's Reception

he finals were over, the parades had been practiced, and the firsties were ready to be released. Before this could take place however, certain traditions were followed and festivities took place.

The event that has kicked off Graduation Week for ages is

the Baccalaureate Service followed by the Superintendents Reception. It is a Sunday ritual that precedes graduation week.

In the Cadet Chapel a Jewish, Protestant and Catholic baccalaureate service was held in the morning on the Sunday before graduation. During the ser-

mons the cadets were reminded of their duties and offered encouragement for their future.

Later that afternoon the Superintendent and his wife welcomed firsties and their parents to socialize and have refreshments at their reception. This gave families and opportunity to meet Gen. Hosmer and celebrate their cadet's success.

Unlike in previous years, the reception took place at Arnold Hall instead of the Carlton House. Several firsties were disappointed that their parents did not get a chance to visit the Carlton House.

The afternoon turned out to be a pleasant precursor for the events to come and it gave families the opportunity to spend time together during those special days.



C1C Jen Rawlins visits with Mrs. Hosmer.

The firstclass cadets of 17th squadron march away, leaving their squadron behind. Now they will head for their separate squadrons at separate bases.

The firsties stand across the parade field from the underclass. They are no longer a part of the cadet wing.



Firsties Leave Their Squadrons For New Jobs

ut with the old and in with the new. For all practical purposes that's what the graduation parade was all about. It's hard to know just who was more excited that day, the second class cadets who were gaining control of the wing or the firsties who were leaving it.

Normally the parade is held in beautiful warm weather.

However, this year was different. It was cold and grey which made it impossible to have any fly-bys or parachutists. The lack of these events cut the parade short, but most cadets and parade spectators were glad; they needed to thaw out.

Despite the weather, certain traditions were still carried out. The Wing Commander passed

the gold sabre to his predecessor and the class wall plaque was changed to display the Class of '93's crest. After all this pomp and circumstance the firsties marched away from their squadrons.

Four years ago, when the class of '92 was accepted into the wing they had to work their way to fit in with the masses. On the day of the graduation parade this same group marched out of their squadrons with ease and prepared to make their way into the active Air Force and the life that lay ahead.

The members of 16th squadron march away from the Cadet Wing.





M Swearing-in: The Warm Part of Graduation

May 27, graduation day. It finally arrived. . . cold, gray and foggy, but even the weather couldn't dampen the

spirits of the firsties and their families and friends.

The day started bright and early for the firsties as they

were all sworn in before the graduation ceremony. Each squadron held their ceremony individually, consequently many hotel meeting rooms, rooms in Arnold Hall (including the stage) and even the library saw firsties taking their oaths.

The firsties got to chose who they wanted to commission them and their choices ranged from military members in their own family to officers that they knew and respected at the Academy. After taking the oath, new lieutenants had their parents or loved ones pin on their new rank.

It should be noted that many of the families and friends of the new lieutenants found this ceremony to be the most enjoyable only for the fact that it was held inside where it was warm and dry.

Capt. Hook swears in C1C/2Lt Dick Fulton in Arnold Hall. *B. Scharton*



C1C/2Lt Bill Brewer smiles as his parents pin on his new butter bars. *B. Scharton*

Part of the sea of umbrellas, Cory Bremmon, Eleanor Bremmon and Kathy Dinges suffer through the chilling weather as they wait for C1C/2Lt Chad Bremmon to graduate.

C1C/2Lt James Abernethy shivers as he anticipates going back to sit in a puddle of water.



The members of the Class of 1992 show their joy at finally graduating. Also, they can get in out of the cold weather.

Protected by his umbrella, Vice President Dan Quayle shakes hands with C1C/2Lt Jeff Marks.

R Graduation: The Big Chill

ain, rain go away for it is graduation day...the song didn't help. The class of 1992 made history as having both the coldest graduation ceremony ever as well as the largest class ever to graduate.

The ceremony got off to a

rocky start as it was delayed by an hour because the speaker Vice President Dan Quayle's plane couldn't land in Colorado Springs due to the foggy weather. He and his crew had to land in Pueblo and then make a thirty minute drive back up to

the Springs.

After the class marched on to the field and Gen. Hosmer said a few words, the speaker was introduced.

As Quayle gave his speech the sky continued to darken and by the time he finished it began to sprinkle. The sprinkling didn't last long before it turned into a full fledged down-pour. It was raining so hard that a cadet was assigned to hold an umbrella over the Vice President to keep him dry while he shook the graduates' hands.

For the graduating cadets/second lieutenants there was no hope of staying dry; they got drenched. In addition, those cadets that forgot to turn their chairs over before getting their degrees came back to a half-inch puddle of water in their seats.

The crowd was just about in the same shape that the cadets were, umbrellas dotted the stadium as they tried to keep dry.

As expected the Thunderbirds were not able to perform but no one seemed to mind, most everyone just wanted to get out of the cold and rain.

What made the day even more memorable was that almost immediately after the caps were thrown and the congratulations were being said the rain stopped. Only the grey sky stayed to welcome the "officially graduated" class of 1992.



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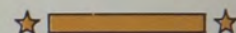
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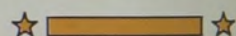


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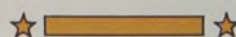
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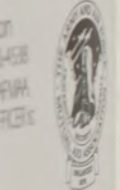


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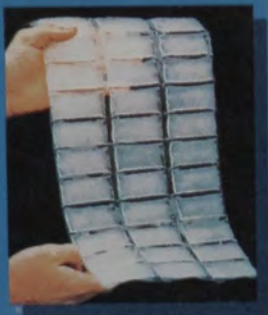
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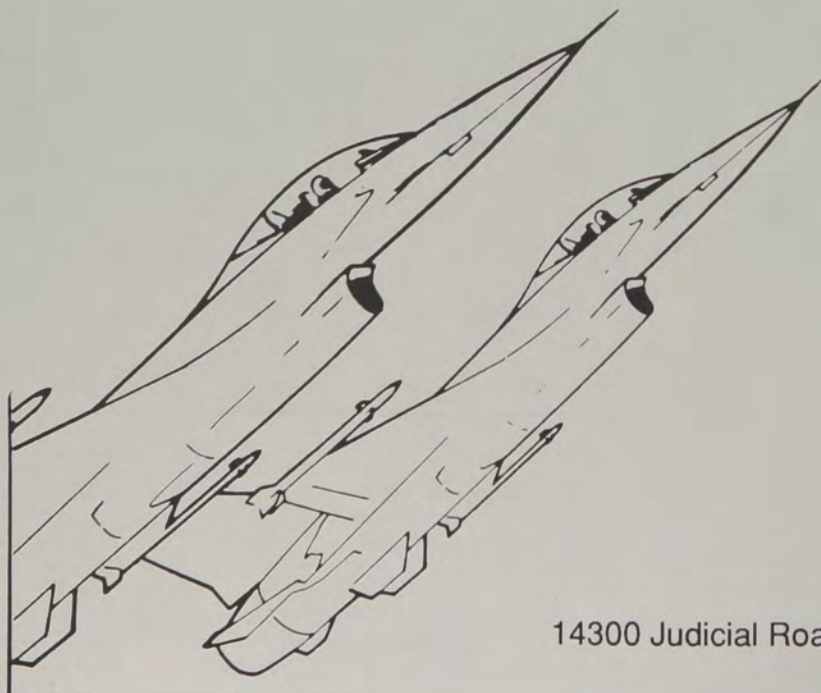
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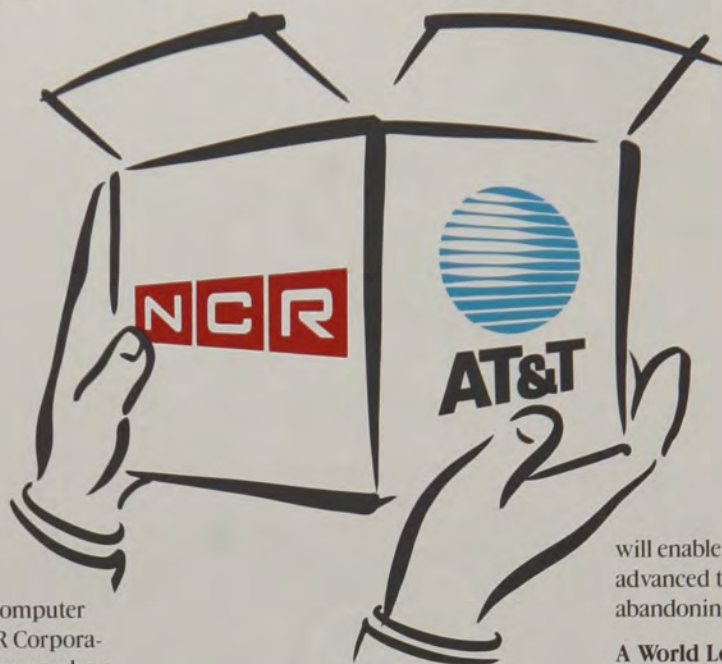
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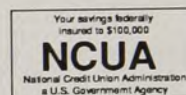
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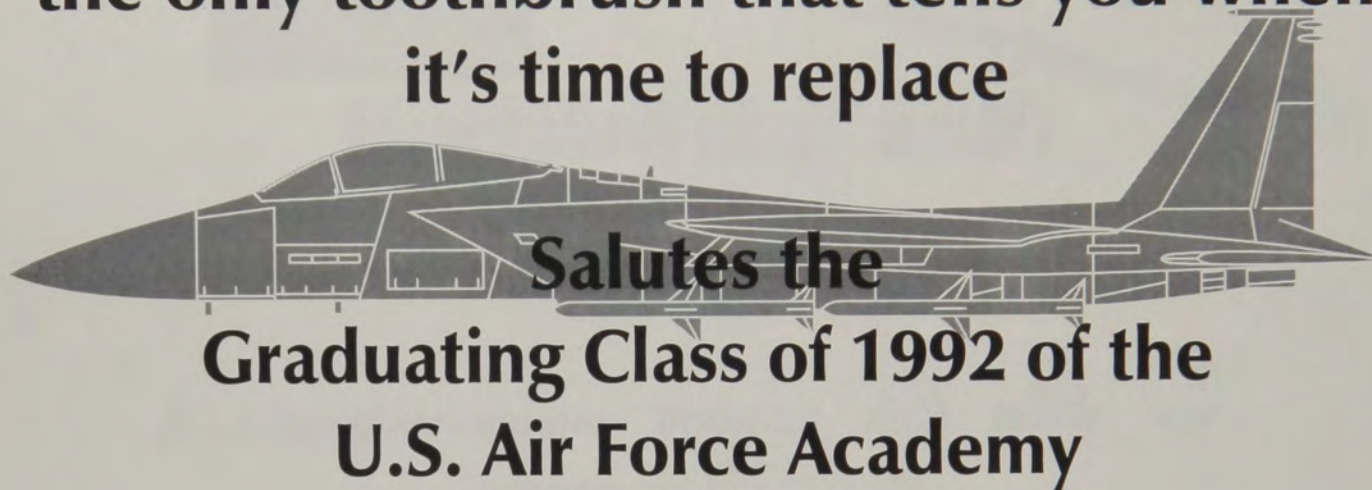
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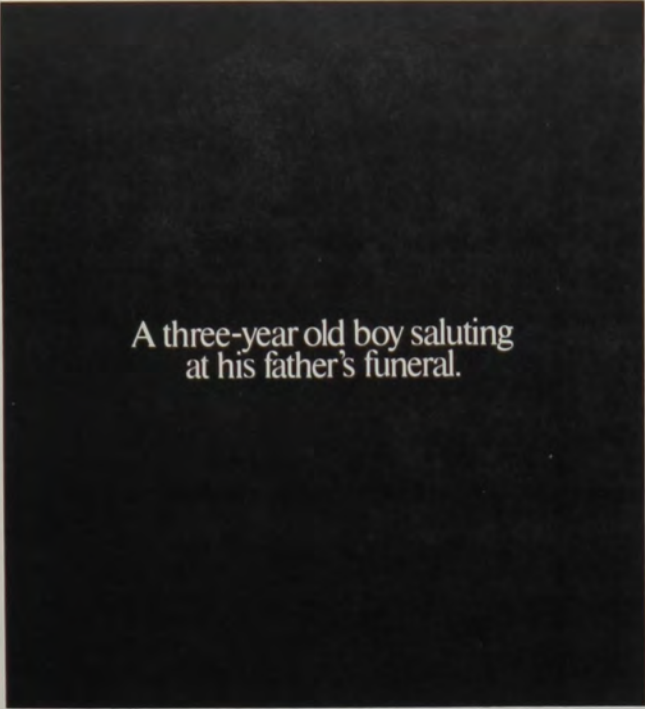
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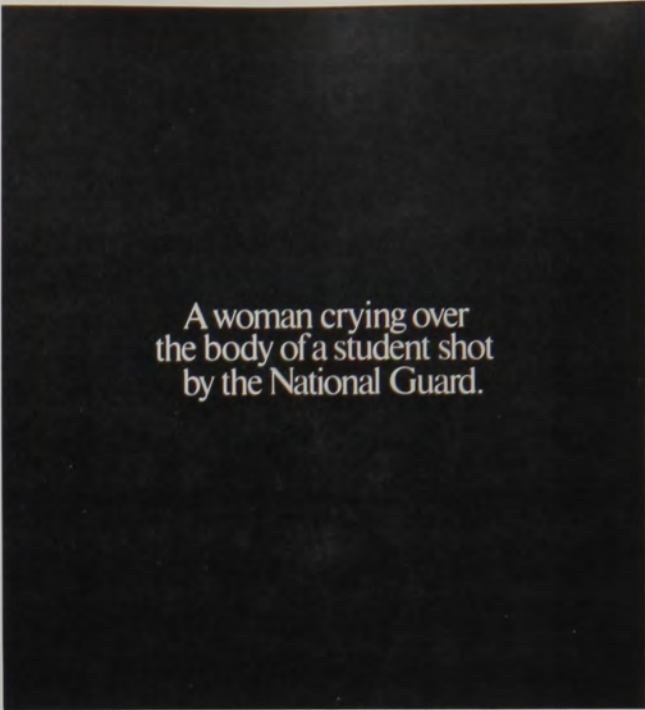


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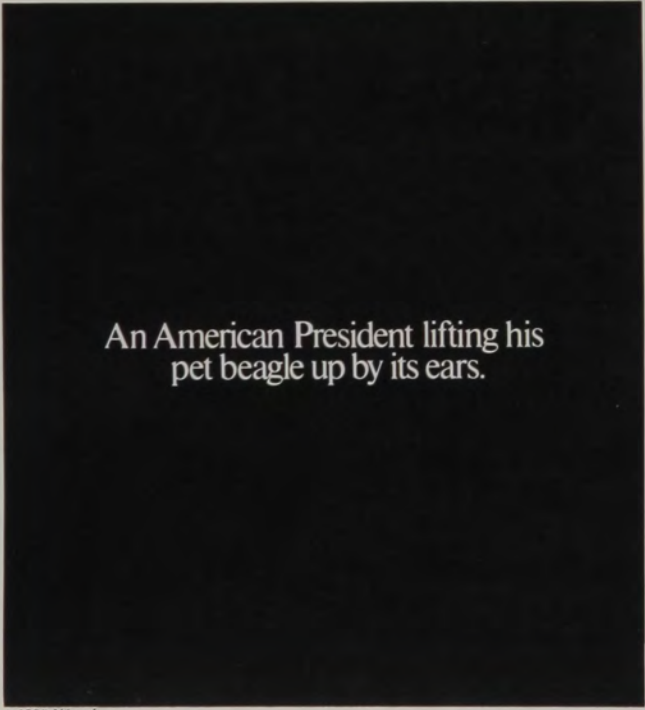
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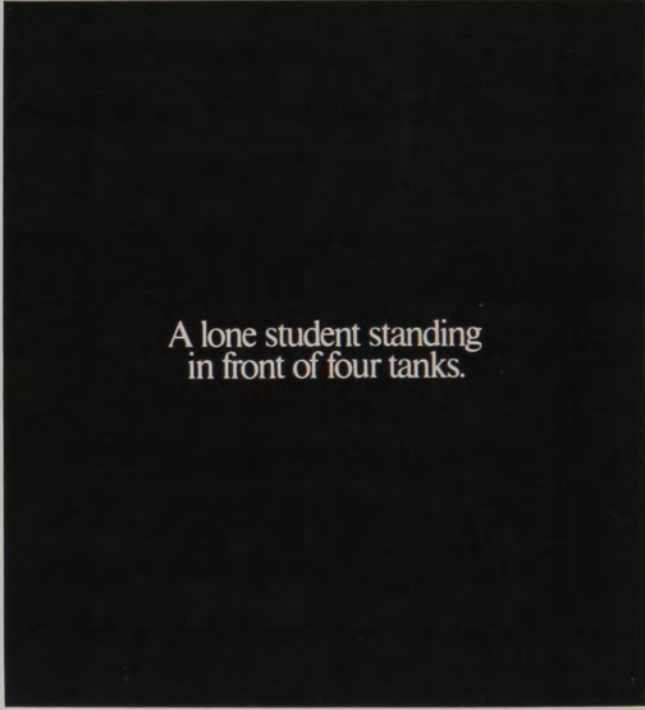
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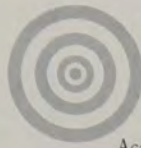
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South African President F. W. De Klerk tried to move his country closer to the United States and other western nations by loosening his tough stand on apartheid, a form of segregation. President Bush lifted some economic sanctions and the International Olympic Committee ended a 21-year ban on the South African participation in Olympic competition. These actions went a long way toward ending the international isolation of South Africa.

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A Look Back . . .

Thousands of Iraqis were killed by the United States and its allies after Saddam Hussein's army invaded Kuwait. Hussein's soldiers retreated from Kuwait, leaving the country in shambles, but the Iraqi leader remained in power.



Saddam Hussein, Leader of Iraq.

During the war in Iraq, Saddam Hussein's forces ignited hundreds of oil wells in Kuwait. Smoke belched from the torched wells for many months afterwards. Satellite photos showed a black-grey plume swept south from Kuwait to the Arabian Sea, this is equal to the distance

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Post War Kuwait City.



Kuwaiti Oil Fire.

between Manhattan and Florida. Meanwhile, the invasion of Iraq caused destruction estimated to be in the hundreds of millions of dollars. Months after the American military forces freed Kuwait City, the effects of war were still evident.

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aced with widespread opposition to her proposal for a national referendum to approve a new 10-year American lease on the Subic Bay Naval Station in the Phillipines, President Corazon C. Aquino accepted a compromise. It allowed for a three-year American withdrawal from the huge military base.

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Anti-US protest in the Phillipines.

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The coup in the Soviet Union began on August 18, 1991. An eight man committee led by Vice President Gennady Yanayev took power from Mikhail S. Gorbachev who was said to be too ill to make decisions. Boris Yeltsin called on Russians to resist the coup. Tanks and other military gear moved into Moscow.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, President George Bush was joined by the European Community and demanded Gorbachev's return to power. In addition three leaders of the new eight-man ruling committee were said to step down.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, The leaders of the coup were reported to have fled Moscow. Tanks and armored personnel carriers moved away from Russian Parliament and the leaders of the national legislature demanded that Gorbachev be returned to power.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, Gorbachev returned to Moscow before dawn and reassumed power.

The coup may not have ended communist rule in the Soviet Union, but it began a series of reforms and changes that will continue for years to come.

One of the biggest changes was in the Baltic States. Three states Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia declared their independence from the Soviet Union.



Mikhail Gorbachev meets with the Soviet ruling body.



A USSR soldier mans his post on an anti-coup tank.



An anti-coup gathering in the Soviet Union.



Victory demonstration at Red Square.



An independence rally is held in Lithuania.

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A Look Back . . .

CLARENCE THOMAS AND ANITA HILL

resident Bush nominated Clarence Thomas, a 43-year-old conservative republican, to replace the retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court. Nearly three months later, he was confirmed by the U.S. Senate by a vote of 52-48. However, his confirmation was very tumultuous.

After a series of public hearings, the Senate Judiciary Committee split 7-7 on his nomination. Just days before the full Senate was to vote, some serious allegations of sexual harassment were raised.

Anita Hill, a 35-year-old law professor from the University of Oklahoma and former assistant for Thomas at the E.E.O.C., claimed she was the victim of sexual harassment while the two worked together about 10 years earlier.

The Senate committee reconvened and heard about three days of riveting testimony from Thomas and Hill and a group of supporters from both sides. The full Senate then debated the issue and voted to confirm the U.S. Appeals court judge to the nation's highest court.



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A Look Back . . .

A civil war broke out in Yugoslavia. The war unraveled this nation of six divergent republics, two of which — Croatia and Slovenia — declared independence from the federation in June 1991. All six were held together under the leadership of President Tito. But Tito's death in 1980 and the crumbling of Communism's powerful cement throughout Eastern Europe and the emergence of forces clamoring for democracy and ethnic self-determination set loose Yugoslavia's forces.

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Troops roll down the street in Yugoslavia.

"After changes



With the completion of Desert Storm came a few new names to add to the Memorial Wall. No victory is without a price. *S. Tree*

Change Is No Stranger to the Academy

As the year came to an end it was evident that the changes were here to stay for at least as long as it took for new ones to take their place.

Very few cadets will forget the implementation of the policies for: inclement weather marching, tests, all day CQ and late light studying. In addition, the lack of pilot slots caused many to modify both their short and long term goals.

Clearly change was no stranger to the Academy and even little ones were found everyday. Some believed that these changes helped keep the place more interesting while others saw them as a conspiracy only meant to make cadets' lives more miserable.

So the cadets coped...either by making the best of it or pulling in their chins to grin and bear it.

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The Air Force Thunderbirds got a chance to practice before graduation, but they were unable to perform at graduation.

This thirdclassman had adapted his way of studying and doing CCQ at the same time. With the addition of all day CQ, many thirdclass cadets had to come up with ways to study.



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A squadron of fourthclassmen from the Class of 1959 march by their staff and perform an eyes right. 1956 *Down Wind*

A squadron marches by wing staff and performs an eyes right on the way to noon meal. 1984 *Polaris*



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This year, 16th squadron marches by wing staff and performs an eyes right at a parade.

Amid Changes, the Air Force Academy Maintains Mission

It seems that every year it is the new that gets the most attention. At the Academy and throughout time that with which people are unfamiliar with is looked upon skeptically and cautiously. What people sometimes fail to remember is that even through changes, life remains relatively the same.

Clearly the rules and policies at the Academy changed, but at the same time what was so different?

Even before cadets were forced to march in the cold, they marched to meals and in parades. The only difference now is on occa-

sions it might be colder.

Similarly Gen. Cubero's modifications of academic policies did not change the outcome of a cadet's career at the Academy. Those who graduated still all got bachelor's degrees and became second lieutenants.

In addition, despite the cut in pilot slots, cadets remained at the top of the list to go to flight training before most of their ROTC counterparts.

The moral of the year is simple, "...after changes and changes and changes and changes...things are more or less the same."

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Quote from Simon and Garfunkel's "The Boxer."

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