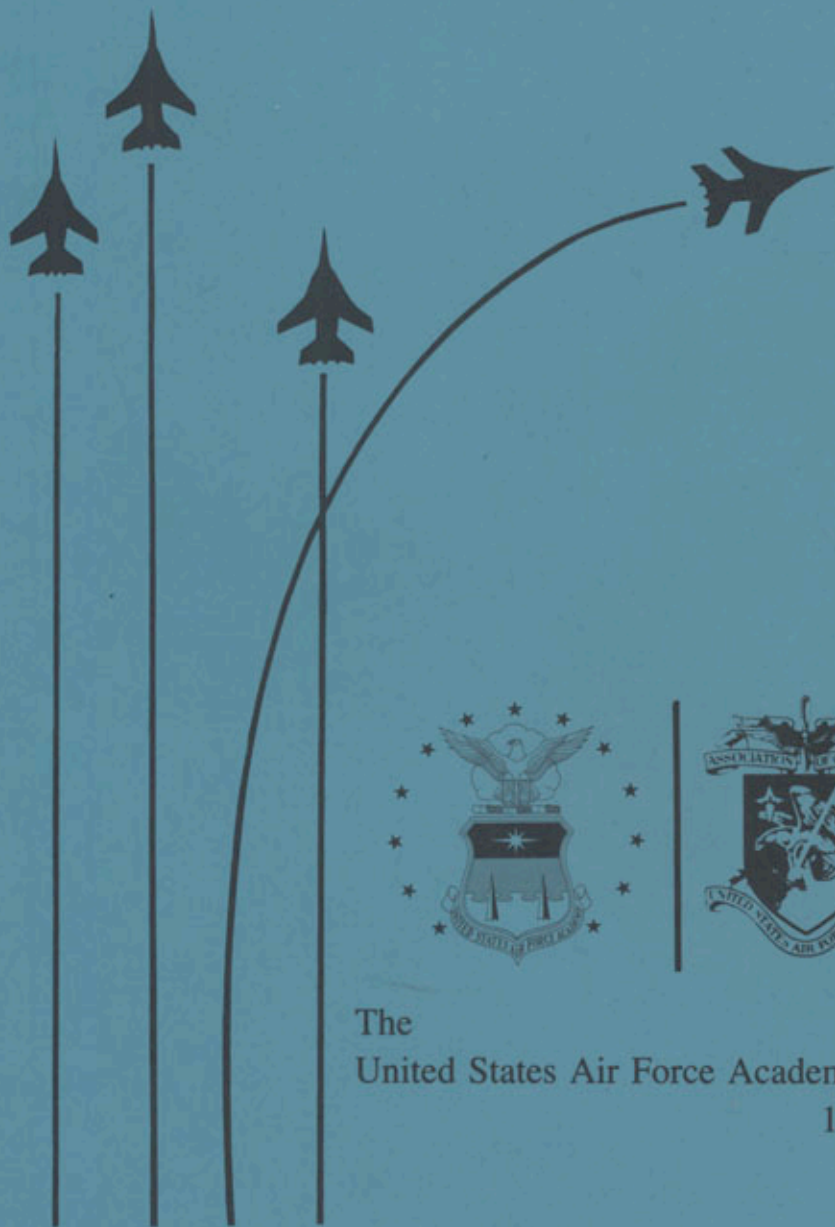


The Cadet/Graduate Memorial Ceremony



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THE CADET/GRADUATE MEMORIAL CEREMONY

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

*Assembly

Honors for the Reviewing Officer

Roll Call of Deceased Graduates and Cadets

Wreath Presented at War Memorial

Rifle Volley

Missing Man Flyover

Taps

Dismissal of Colors

Graduates and Cadets are Dismissed

*Graduates will assemble in formation to the east of the Class Wall.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Arnold Hall. Public address announcements will be made by Command Post.

UNIFORM

Graduates and other active duty personnel: Service dress with service cap

Nonactive duty members: Appropriate civilian attire

Reviewing Party: Same as active duty personnel to include gray gloves

DEDICATION OF CRESTS TO



The Class Wall, a gallery of the crests (coats-of-arms) of graduating classes of the Air Force Academy, is mounted on the east retaining wall of the Cadet Chapel. The gallery is "dedicated by the classes which have gone before to those that will follow, in recognition of our common commitment to excellence."

Each graduating class has a distinctive crest as part of its class ring. For display, these crests have been enlarged over 600 times and are solid-cast as part of 28" x 32" cast aluminum plaques. The Southwell Company of San Antonio, Texas was selected as the contractor for the plaques and lettering. They have donated the Dedicatory Plaque to the Academy.

The Association of Graduates, in support of the project, and realizing the importance of the Academy itself as a common bond among graduates, purchased the Academy seal as the focal point of the display.

The "place of honor" (just below the Academy seal) is reserved for the plaque of the incumbent cadet officer (senior) class. During the Graduation Parade each year, the plaque of the new "incumbent cadet officers" will be mounted in the place of honor and that of the graduating class will join the ranks of "those which have gone before."

THE CADET/GRADUATE MEMORIAL CEREMONY

The Memorial Ceremony is conducted each year as part of Homecoming, and provides an opportunity for the Cadet Wing and the graduate community to honor and remember those cadets and graduates who have passed away during the previous year.

The first ceremony of this type occurred in 1964 with a memorial service in the Cadet Chapel. In 1965, the ceremony was changed to a formation on the terrazzo, where it has been conducted each year since. Both the Cadet Wing and the graduates, comprised of civilian and military members and commanded by the senior military graduate, form on the terrazzo. The ceremony is highlighted by a roll call of deceased individuals accompanied by a muffled drum roll. As each deceased class member's name and squadron are called out, a cadet currently in that squadron responds "ABSENT." This cadet response to the roll call represents the continuing bond the Cadet Wing and graduates have with our departed comrades-in-arms. Following the roll call, the ceremony is closed by a prayer, a rifle volley, an aircraft flyover in the missing man formation and taps.

Cadets/graduates may be memorialized in several different locations at the Academy. The names of those who die on active duty may be placed on plaques just outside the Cadet Catholic Chapel. Names of deceased members may also be placed on the plaque at the Memorial Tree Grove, located just west of the Cadet Chapel or in the Memorial section of the Academy cemetery. Graduates who die as a result of combat action are memorialized on the War Memorial, discussed on the following page.

THE WAR MEMORIAL

The War Memorial, standing on the north end of the Air Gardens, contains the names of graduates killed as a result of hostile action during a state of military conflict.

The idea of the War Memorial was conceived by Captain Richard T. Mathews (Class of '60) the first Alumni Secretary, who died on 8 April 1967 before seeing the Memorial completed. Fund raising efforts among graduates and parents of graduates began in May 1968 and construction of the \$24,000 Memorial commenced in Spring 1970. Monumental Services of Colorado Springs was the contractor while the Guardian Monument Company of Vermont was the manufacturer. On 10 October 1970, during Homecoming, the Association of Graduates presented the War Memorial to the Air Force Cadet Wing.

The War Memorial stands on the terrazzo on the north end of the Air Gardens and faces the American flag for which those deceased graduates listed on the Memorial died. The Memorial is a striking curved monolith constructed of three 7' x 21' slabs of black starlite granite. The inscription "In memory of our fellow graduates who have fallen in battle . . ." is a simple but eloquent statement of criteria for a name to be included on the Memorial. The actual determination of those graduates who are remembered on the War Memorial follows the circumstances listed below:

- (1) Graduates killed in direct hostile action.
- (2) Graduates killed within an area of conflict as the result of an incident which is in direct support of the activities therein.
- (3) Graduates killed outside an area of conflict while directly supporting the activities within that area of conflict will be considered on an individual basis by the Board of Directors of the Association of Graduates.

At the dedication ceremony in 1970, Brigadier General Robin Olds, Commandant of Cadets, brought the essence of the Memorial forcefully home with the following words:

This monolith of simple beauty contains the names of graduates of the Air Force Academy who have given their lives in combat. Each was a gallant man, devoted to his country and proud of his heritage. Each died bravely, as one's country sometimes calls upon her sons to do. Remember these names. Honor them. They are a part of you, the Wing. They represent your past, as you today represent our future. Reflect on their example of selfless devotion to duty, and gain courage so that when you face your test you may add honor and glory to the annals of the Wing—and of the Air Force—and of our country.

There are presently 151 graduates listed on the War Memorial.



ROBERT J. NEWSON, JR.
Class of 1960
6th Squadron

Robert J. Newson, Jr., died of cancer in El Camino Hospital, Mountain View, Calif., on March 23, 1984. At the time of his death he was a self-employed real estate syndicator in Redwood City, Calif. Bob is survived by his wife, Bonnie; two sons, Erik and Christian; three half-brothers, Jim, Bruce, and Glenn Edwards; and two half-sisters, Bonnie Hight and Lenore Muncie.



CHARLES D. CONOVER
Class of 1961
15th Squadron

Lieutenant Colonel (Ret) Charles D. Conover died on July 1, 1985. Charlie had a ready wit and indomitable spirit which made easy work of tough assignments. He accomplished each task with the skill and dedication which characterized his every endeavor. His ready smile and intense loyalty touched all who knew him, making them fast friends. He held his deepest love for his family and will be sorely missed by his wife, Bonnie; sons, Michael and Shaun; parents, Helen and Harry; and brother, Bruce.



CLARK A. CRANE
Class of 1964
18th Squadron

Doctor Clark Allan Crane died in his San Diego, Calif., home on September 15, 1984. His intellect and desire to achieve and serve mankind carried him through a double major at the Academy, service as an Air Force captain, a master's degree in electrical engineering, a doctorate in computer science, and a doctor of medicine degree as a physician and surgeon. He was a kind and gentle man who shall not be forgotten. Clark is survived by a daughter, Sarah; his parents, Clifford E. and Alice Lillberg Crane; brother, Ross; sister, Mrs. Karl (Phyllis) Brueckner; and a niece, Tanya.



RICHARD C. GRAY

Class of 1964

8th Squadron

Richard C. Gray suffered a heart attack while at work in Chatsworth, Calif., on February 28, 1985. He died later that day at Canoga Park Hospital. From his days as a cadet and a B-52 pilot, through a career in corporate marketing beginning in 1969, Rick was an admired and respected individual. He will be remembered for his dedicated friendship, unconditional love for his family and his uncommonly good nature. Rich is survived by his wife, Rosa; children, Claudia, Richard C. II, and Bryan; parents, Russel and Evelyn Gray; sister, Dolores Pearson; and brothers, Russel and Gary.



WILLIAM H. HARRIS

Class of 1965

4th Squadron

William Hampton Harris was found dead of natural causes on April 13, 1985 in his Joliet, Ill., apartment. It was during his second tour of flying F-4 aircraft missions in Southeast Asia that he became critically ill. Bill is remembered for striving in academics, military matters, and service to his country. He loved his family dearly, and will be fondly remembered by many. Bill is survived by his parents, Major (USA, Ret) and Mrs. William G. Harris; a brother, Jerald; a sister, Carolyn Costa; and nieces, Cynthia and Suzanne Costa.



RAYMOND J. BSHERO

Class of 1970

33rd Squadron

Major Raymond J. Bshero died of cancer on April 14, 1985 in New Castle, Pa. At the time of his death he was a DC-9 pilot for U.S. Air and an A-7 pilot in the Pennsylvania Air National Guard. Ray tackled every duty with zest and worked well under pressure. In fact, his infectious humor and demeanor made things easier for those around him when the pressure was on. Ray is survived by his wife, Katie; son, Samuel John; brothers, Michael and Joseph; and sisters, Maryanne and Diana.



WALTER P. HARVESON
Class of 1973
29th Squadron

Walter P. Harveson died on July 20, 1985 in the Veteran's Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y., after a long illness. He was serving as a flight officer for American Airlines. Walter is survived by his wife, Terry; daughters, Kelly and Tricia; parents, Major (Ret) Lloyd C. and Frances Harveson; brothers, Lloyd (Class of 1970) and Lauren; and sister, Sheri Johnston.



RONALD W. WATSON, SR.
Class of 1974
20th Squadron

Captain Ronald W. Watson, Sr. (Ret), died at Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, on October 8, 1984. He was medically retired in October 1983. Ron, always willing to help, assured his subordinates received credit for well-done work and could accomplish anything he set his mind to. He was a sincere and genuine friend. A strong-willed person, Ron withstood his condition, never complaining or seeking sympathy. Ron is survived by his daughter, Roniea Jean; son, Ronald W. Jr.; mother, Eula Lyles; sister, Anita L. Jordan; brothers, Lee Wilson and L. J. Robinson, Jr.; and niece, Lisa.



MICHAEL E. COX
Class of 1975
10th Squadron

Captain Michael E. Cox was declared dead on May 28, 1985 after he was missing for six days at sea as the result of an F-4D aircraft accident in the Gulf of Mexico. He was the navigator of the aircraft and was a member of the 308th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron, Homestead Air Force Base, Fla. Michael is survived by his wife, Deanna; daughter, Michele A.; and parents, Arthur L. and Lois E. Cox.



JAMES N. SPENDLEY
Class of 1976
35th Squadron

Captain James N. Spendley died after a long illness in the Veteran's Hospital, White River Junction, Vt., on April 16, 1985. Jim strove to do his best in his life, and was sensitive to the needs of those around him. His devotion to duty and to his family is only a small part of the sincere man we remember. Jim is survived by his wife, Janet; sons, Daniel and Christopher; brothers, Paul (Class of 1974), Frank, and Kevin; and sisters, Mary Ellen, Kathleen and Ginger.



RONALD R. BORTHWICK
Class of 1977
12th Squadron

Ronald R. Borthwick died from injuries suffered in a hang-gliding accident near Coloma, Calif., on January 25, 1985. He had been practicing for advanced hang-gliding ratings. His easy-going manner and pleasantness disguised an inner concern and constant awareness of self and job. When faced with problems, Ron offered solutions with initiative and imagination. We'll miss his honesty, inventiveness, and energy. Ron is survived by his wife, Laurie, and his parents, Howard R. and Lois A. Borthwick.



STANLEY G. HINOKI
Class of 1977
4th Squadron

Captain Stanley G. Hinoki was killed in a C-130 aircraft accident near Fort Hood, Texas, on March 12, 1985. He was the instructor navigator on board the aircraft and a member of the 62nd Tactical Airlift Squadron, Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. Stanley is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiroyuki A. Hinoki.



DAVID D. MASON
Class of 1977
35th Squadron

Captain David Dean Mason died in an HH-53 helicopter accident on January 15, 1985. Dave and his crew were attempting the rescue of a seriously-ill British seaman 600 miles north of Honolulu, Hawaii, when the accident occurred. Mace's love of flying, dedication to duty, artwork, quick wit and sense of humor enriched the lives of all who knew him. Dave is survived by his wife, Kathleen; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mason; brothers, Larry W., Major William R. (USA), and Darrell G.; and sisters, Jeanne A. Brown and Karen M. See.



CHARLES D. IOTT
Class of 1979
39th Squadron

Captain Charles D. Iott died with his son, Craig, on July 9, 1985, as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Panama City, Fla. Charles was serving in the 4484th Test Squadron at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. He is survived by his wife, Karrie; daughter, Sarah L.; and parents Charles M. and Marilyn J. Iott.



LAWRENCE J. SHUNK
Class of 1979
40th Squadron

Captain Lawrence J. Shunk died on May 18, 1985, of injuries received in an automobile accident in Scottsdale, Ariz. He was a member of the 82nd Student Squadron, Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., at the time of his death. Lawrence is survived by his wife, Jeanne; daughter, Cassandra; son, Nicholas J.; and his parents Fred L. and Ida M. Shunk.



JOHN A. LUCAS
Class of 1980
38th Squadron

Captain John A. Lucas died in an automobile accident while on Missile Launch Crew duty at F. E. Warren AFB, Cheyenne, Wyo., on August 26, 1984. Although Luke worked hard, selflessly learning and sharing superior job knowledge and ability, his friends and family were foremost in his life. Despite his drive for excellence, he made time for younger boys as a "Big Brother," further displaying the care and sincerity he had in every endeavor. John is survived by his parents, John and Elsie Jane McQueen Lucas; brothers, Darrell and Patrick; niece, Julie; and nephew, Ryan.



TODD A. DEHAAN
Class of 1982
1st Squadron

First Lieutenant Todd A. DeHaan died in a T-38 aircraft accident at Vance AFB, Okla., on October 7, 1984. He and a T-38 student pilot were attempting to land. Todd greatly enjoyed the opportunity to serve others, striving to achieve the ideals he set while encouraging others to exceed their own expectations. Hallmarks of his life were discipline, perseverance and dedication. Todd is survived by his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Leona) DeHaan; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon (Dorothy) Lauderdale; brothers Doug, Jeff, and Tim; and sister, Stacy.



DONN K. McCORKINDALE
Class of 1982
28th Squadron

First Lieutenant Donn K. McCorkindale died in an O-2 aircraft crash near England Air Force Base, La., on May 14, 1985. Donn served with dedication and was especially concerned with the welfare of his subordinates. He had served with the I-75 Ranger Battalion, and, at the time of his death, performed as the O-2 flight lead. Donn is survived by his parents, SMSgt. (Ret) Donald K. and Geraldine, and two sisters, Marcia, and Michelle.



DANIEL S. SULLIVAN
Class of 1982
24th Squadron

First Lieutenant Daniel S. Sullivan lost his life on June 24, 1985 in an F-15 aircraft accident near Galena Airport, Alaska. He was the pilot of the plane and a member of the 43rd Tactical Fighter Squadron, Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska. His spirit and determination to excel exemplified all a cadet should strive to be. Dan is survived by his mother, Barbara S. Sullivan, and his father, Thomas S. Sullivan.



DALE A. WALTERS
Class of 1982
27th Squadron

First Lieutenant Dale A. Walters died in a T-38 aircraft accident on January 4, 1985 near Sheppard AFB, Texas. He was assigned to Sheppard as a Euro-NATO instructor pilot. Dale sought Christian fellowship even as a cadet. His enthusiastic and energetic nature influenced all who were associated with him. Dale is survived by his wife, Sheila; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walters; his sisters, Carol Walters and Liz Paden; and his grandparents, Norris and Vivah Walters, and Dallas and Nina Auble.



FRANK T. VELDHUIZEN, JR.
Class of 1986
23rd Squadron

Cadet Second Class Frank T. Veldhuizen, Jr., died of injuries received in a one-car accident on April 20, 1985 near the South Gate of the Air Force Academy. Frank never let his friends down and could always be counted on. He was a team leader in the water polo pool. He epitomized the spirit of the team concept. He will be remembered as a guy who enjoyed living and will be missed by all who knew and loved him. Frank is survived by his parents, Frank T., Sr. and Catharina M.; and brother, Lt. Gerald F., Class of 1985.



CONRAD D. KIPP
Class of 1987
23rd Squadron

Cadet Third Class Conrad D. Kipp died of injuries received in a one-car accident on April 20, 1985 near the South Gate of the Air Force Academy. He will be remembered as an enthusiastic person who enjoyed life to the fullest. While Doug strove to do his best, he made time to be active in the squadron and to help his friends. His positive frame of mind and sense of humor had a great impact on his squadron, and provided his friends with more than just a memory. Doug is survived by his parents, Conrad W. and Linda L.; and sisters, Tori L. Kitchen and Sandra L. Kipp.

We, the members of the class of 1965 and 1975, take time to remember our classmates who have given their lives in service to their country.

Class of 1965

CADET

SQ	NAME	DATE	CAUSE AND LOCATION
14	Cpt Stanley L Adams	4 Nov 69	F-4 crash/SEA
17	Cpt Maxwell L Anderson	21 Mar 69	F-4D crash/nr Barstow CA
2	Cpt Larry A Arnold	27 Jun 68	F-4C crash/Luke AFB AZ
10	Cpt Billy W Beller	13 Mar 75	Possible heart attack/George AFB CA
17	2Lt George H Bonnell III	12 Nov 66	HH-43 crash/Vietnam
7	Cpt William H Bussey Jr	9 Dec 74	Acft acdt/Alaska
20	Cpt Tommy L Callies	1 Aug 69	F-4 crash/S Vietnam (Carried as MIA til 21 Jul 70)
17	Maj James A Crew	10 Nov 67	F-4C crash/N Vietnam (Carried as MIA til 4 Dec 78)
22	Cpt Thomas C Daffron	18 Feb 70	F-4C crash/Laos (Carried as MIA till 23 Jun 75)
5	Cpt Robert D Davenport	28 Mar 69	F-4D crash/Laos
22	Maj Harry T Doerer	17 Jun 78	Injury/Landstuhl GE
22	Maj Gil L Gillespie	9 Sep 72	T-38 crash/Randolph AFB TX
11	Cpt Marvin W Guthrie Jr	27 Jun 68	F-4D crash/MacDill AFB FL
1	Cpt Harley B Hackett III	24 Jul 68	F-4D crash/N Vietnam (Carried as MIA til 9 Jul 73)
4	Mr William H Harris	13 Apr 85	Natural causes
8	Maj Peter D Hesford	21 Mar 68	F-4D crash/Laos (Carried as MIA til 8 Jun 78)
15	Mr Lee E Hollingsworth/Res	26 Dec 75	Civ acft crash/Winter Park CO
11	LTC Earl P Hopper Jr	10 Jan 68	F-4D crash/N Vietnam (Carried as MIA til 14 Jul 82)
21	1Lt Wilber J Hunt	29 Jan 67	Auto acdt/Doran CA
18	Cpt Alfred R Jacox Jr	27 Jul 69	Auto acdt/nr Randolph AFB TX
6	1Lt Theodore W Johnson	17 Nov 67	EB-66C crash/Thailand
12	2Lt Robert F Jones	16 Jan 66	VA Hosp/Dearborn MI
8	Cpt George R Keller	27 May 70	F-4D crash/Cambodia
15	Maj Gerald R Linn	8 Nov 82	F-4G crash/Neuhaus GE
9	Cpt William H Little Jr	10 Apr 70	C-130A crash/nr Naha AB Okinawa
2	Maj Marvin R Loper	24 Jul 82	Motorcycle acdt/nr Kettle Falls WA
17	Cpt Albin E Lucki	23 Apr 70	F-4D crash/Laos (Carried as MIA til 8 Nov 73)
6	Cpt Steven B Melnick	17 Aug 70	F-4E crash/S Vietnam
12	Cpt Preben R Miller Jr	18 Jul 68	F-4C crash/Seymour Johnson AFB NC
23	Mr Mark H Mutchler/Res	9 Sep 77	Illness
20	Cpt James V Newendorp	1 Oct 71	RF-4C crash/S Vietnam
20	Mr George W Nicholas	14 Dec 70	Illness/Denver CO
5	Maj Richard E Olsen	20 May 82	F-16 crash/nr Hill AFB UT
16	Cpt Paul D Raymond	5 Sep 67	F-4C crash/N Vietnam (Carried as MIA til 15 Nov 73)
2	Cpt Perry T Rose	13 Jun 71	C-135 crash/Pacific
11	Cpt John D Ryan Jr	12 Jan 70	F-4 crash/near Hamilton AFB CA
20	Col Dennis G Scarborough	5 Jul 83	F-4D crash/near Homestead AFB FL
21	Cpt Lance P Sijan	22 Jan 68	Died as POW/N Vietnam (Carried as MIA 9 Nov 67 to 23 Apr 74)

18	Mr Julius A Small	26 Jan 73	Auto acdt
8	Cpt Victor A Smith	17 Jan 69	F-4D crash/Laos (Carried as MIA til 24 Jan 74)
15	Cpt Zoltan J Tober Jr	10 May 69	F-4C crash/off Korea/ Sea of Japan
22	Cpt Gray D Warren	26 Oct 69	F-4D crash/Laos (Carried as MIA til 25 Oct 73)
6	Cpt James W Wood	17 Aug 70	F-4E crash/S Vietnam

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4	Cpt Thomas W Brundige IV	15 Dec 81	F-15 crash/nr Tonopah AZ
10	Cpt Michael E Cox	28 May 85	F-4D crash nr Tyndall AFB FL
39	John B Dodds (NC)	28 Mar 83	Illness
29	Cpt Kenneth L Hossler	29 Sep 81	Cessna 414 acft acdt/nr Tonopah NV
16	2Lt Walter R Johnson Jr	14 Jul 77	F-4 acft acdt/nr Gila Bend AZ
36	2Lt Philip R Jones	14 Dec 76	Mil acft acdt/nr Enochs TX
10	Cpt Brad A Logan	13 Mar 80	F-4G crash/Mancavo Mtn nr Zaragoza Spain
38	1Lt Michael J Mark	6 Jul 78	F-15 crash/nr Salm W Germany
1	Cpt Kerry Putt	8 Oct 80	Acft acdt/Williams AFB AZ
20	2Lt Lawrence K Ridge	10 Dec 76	Auto acdt/Mesa AZ
26	1Lt James M Simonitsch/ Med Ret	4 May 78	C-130 crash
23	Cpt Michael A Simpson	21 Jan 81	F-5 acft acdt/nr Moapa NV

One More Roll

We toast our hearty Comrades
Who have fallen from the skies,
And were gently caught by God's own hands
To be with Him on high.

To dwell among the soaring clouds
They've known so well before,
From victory roll to tail chase
At Heaven's very door.

As we fly among them there
We're sure to hear their plea,
Take care my friend, watch your six,
And do one more roll for me.

Commander Jerry Coffee, in Hanoi, 1968

Lord Guard And Guide The Men Who Fly

Lord guard and guide the men who fly
Through the great spaces of the sky;
Be with them traversing the air
In darkening storms or sunshine fair.

You who support with tender might
The balanced birds in all their flight,
Lord of the tempered winds, be near,
That, having you, they know no fear.

Control their minds with instinct fit
Whene'er, adventuring they quit
The firm security of land;
Grant steadfast eye and skillful hand.

Aloft in solitudes of space,
Uphold them with your saving grace.
O God, protect the men who fly
Through lonely ways beneath the sky. Amen.