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New uniform designed for Air Force Academy female cadets shown here being modeled by recent applicant.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME? THE CLASS OF '76 ANSWERS THAT!

If the names or the roster of the Class of 1976 is any indication, the Academy is in good shape for the next four years. So, if you can BAER (Leon R.) WITH (James A.) me, I will take you on a TRIPP (Terrence R.) through the family TREE (Jonathan D.) of '76. Of vital concern, is of course, food. MITCHELL (Charles S., Daniel D., and David P.) HALL (Daniel T., Donald D., Gregory W., Michael R., Robert D., and Steven D.) will have a BAKER (James A.) 3 COOKS (Edward A. Marvin E. and Stanley V.), 4 FISHERS (Alan D., James P., Mark D., and Robert R.) and 2 FRY's (Douglas W., and Stephen B.) For drinking, they will have WELLS (James D.) to drink from and CUPPS (Steven R.) to drink WITH (James A.), as well as a GUERNSEY (Gregory G.) for milk. The food supply is high WITH (James H.) BARLEY (Kevin R.), HAMBURG (John), a HAUG (Clifford M.), LAMB (Michael W.), TURNIPSEED (Gary A.), and a

NEW (Larry D.) sticky sandwich called the KLINGENBERGER (Kurt J.). If you like SAUER (Carl W.) food, we will have LEMON (James R.) For other flavors, we have MINTZ (Richard B.) and SAGE (Michael J.). And of course, for conclusion of such a meal we even have a BELCHER (Michael F.)!

Continuing our HUNT (James P.), the HILL's (David B. and Kevin E.) and LAKE's (Charles I.) of the Academy will FLOWER (Dean R.) WITH (James A.) WILD (Raymond E.) life in great DENZITY (Michael E.) We have a BASSETT (Robert B.), a BIRD (Steven P.), a BUCK (James W.) that BRAY's (Jeffrey M.), a KOCH (Thomas J.) that KLUCK's (Peter E.), and even a WREN (Michael G.). Can you take MOORE (Danny L.)? I HOPE (John E.) so, because we have MOORE (Edward C.) and MOORE (Michael M.). For example, at the chapel we are blessed WITH (James A.) a CHRISTIAN (Lance D.), the POPE (Bruce W.), PARSONS

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## Col. Vandenberg Tells All. Describes His Philosophy of Academy Life in an Exclusive Interview.



Q. How do you see your role here at the Academy?

A. That question sums up those I have been most often asked by cadets since my arrival here. By answering such a question, I feel a forum is provided for getting my point of view across. A dispelling or confirmation of the many rumors that are attendant with the arrival of a new "wheel" who is to be intimately involved with the training of cadets is appropriate.

As Vice Commandant, I am not in a policy making position. I unequivocally back the policies directed by Major General Galligan. These policies, directives and regulations are, in my view, both logical and sound.

My time thus far has been spent reading the printed word, asking questions and receiving briefings from virtually all agencies of the Academy. I have not hesitated to ask questions of officers, both senior and junior, or cadets - either individually or in groups; and, I suppose some of my questions have triggered rumors. The wise cadet will sit on a rumor until he has had a chance to check out its veracity. Rumors are a damaging factor in society in general and in the Air Force specifically. I suppose human nature surfaces when one is a link in a rumor chain - particularly

when such an event has negative results. That this problem is alive and thriving in the Air Force is evidenced by the proliferation of dial type "rumor" lines at the Air Force installations.

So much for an acknowledgement that rumors exist. Now getting down to brass tacks, I feel it appropriate to say at this time that the First Class management of the Cadet Wing should be here to stay. What I have seen of this management has greatly impressed me. This change apparently has been difficult to push through, but my hat is off to the fine Cadet Wing Staff, Group and Squadron Commanders who are obvious in their determination to make it work. If future first classes are as motivated and dedicated as the cadet leadership I have seen in the Class of '73, we have got it made. In short, I foresee no change in this concept. Do not forget that the Cadet Wing is responsible for its own well-being.

Q. What does the Academy mean to you?

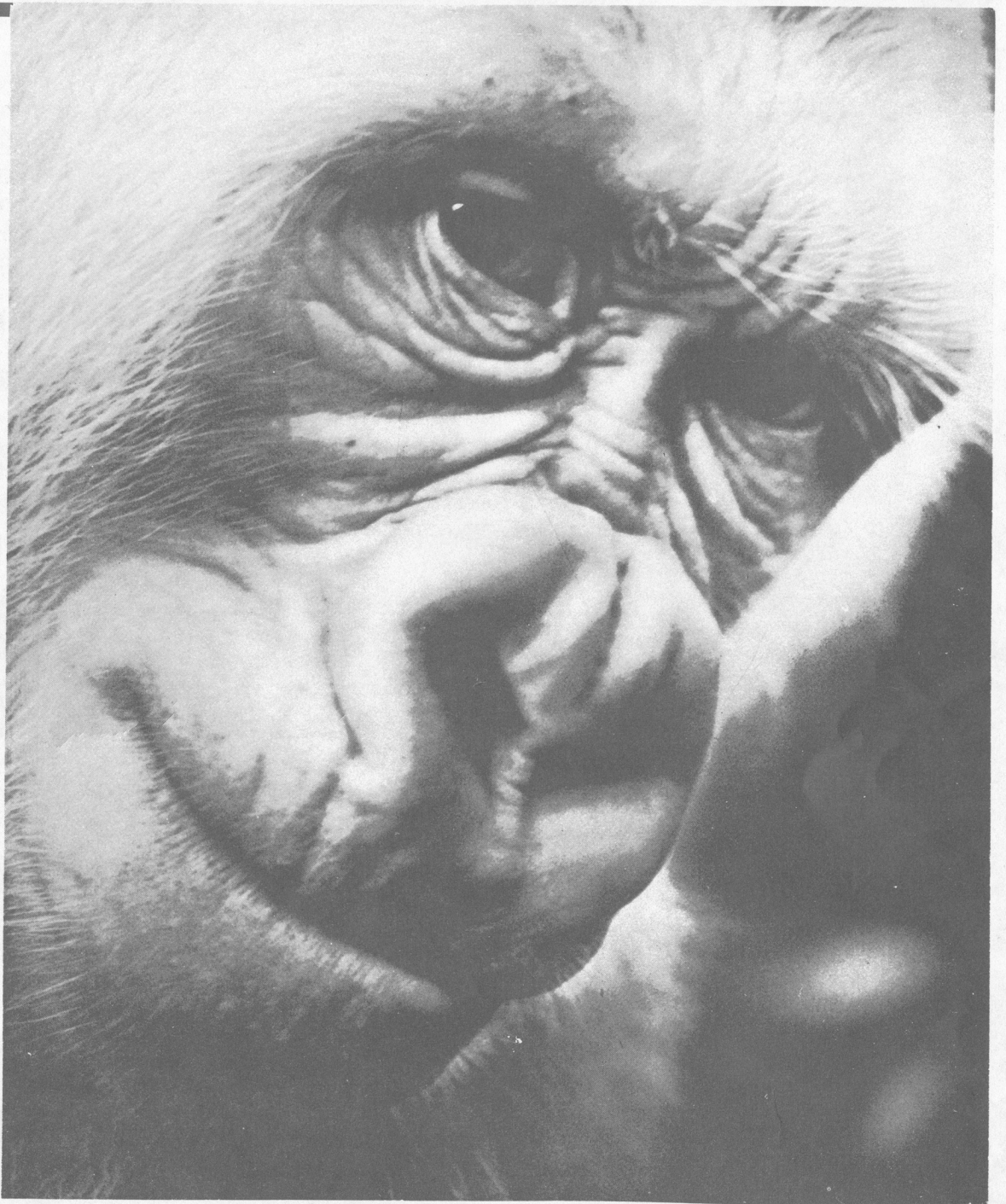
A. My personal very deep-rooted philosophy regarding the Academy stems from experiences during my youth, military academy education and my twenty-one years of commissioned service. I

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## Meanest Mother



Chaplain, Colonel, Mervin R. Johnson  
 Director of Cadet Chaplain Activities  
 Winner of this month's  
**MEANEST MOTHER IN THE VALLEY AWARD**  
 (Runner up appears in next column)



## OFFICERS OF CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS COUNCIL



C2C Alfred Guardino, Vice Pres., CIC  
 Dave Lutz, Pres., C3C Joseph O'Brien, Sec.

## Mother Denehy

### ABOUT LIFE AS A YOEMANETTE



Most men, if they were asked to give an example of feminine pulchritude would think of a movie star. For me, however, one of the first images that would come to mind would be the wonderfully sweet face of Mrs. Elizabeth Denehy, mother of our Command Chaplain. She is totally feminine in a way that, unfortunately, is almost dated. When I discovered that she had been a Yeoman (F) in World War I - one of our first female warriors since Molly Pitcher and Calamity Jane - I was intrigued, to say the least. Someday we shall have women cadets at the Academy. This change, for cadets, will be as revolutionary as it must have been for naval old-timers to see women enter a world which had been

inviolably and eternally masculine. To find out what it was like then, I went to see Ms. Denehy. Here are some of her reminiscences:

On September 14, 1917 I enlisted in the Navy in Newport, R.I. My sister and I joined as Apprentice Seamen, together with 25 or 30 girls from our hometown of Fall River, MA. We weren't allowed to live at the naval facilities but had to stay at home and commute. We got the 6:00 a.m. train every morning and were at our desks by 8. It was a delightful lark. We had such fun on that train every morning and felt so good at work knowing that our presence was helping our country at war.

The men were wonderful to us. They treated us like ladies. That's because we were ladies and acted like we were.

If I were young today, I'd love to come to the Academy as a cadet. I know there will be some initial difficulties when girls first come, but if they are well brought up the problems will be only temporary. If they act like ladies and insist on being treated properly, they will be. That is the kind of woman that any real man wants. Women are different, and to try to become imitation men, which many of them today are trying to become, tears my heart.

Won't you please let me get you some lunch?

To meet our Chaplains face to face - as you are now meeting this one - might seem impossible to you when you consider their undoubted popularity and almost unbelievable charm. But it doesn't have to be that way! You can make an appointment to see them just by picking up a phone. And what's more it's FREE!

FACE  
TO  
FACE

You can experience all the joy and excitement that comes by meeting these Charismatic Charmers in the flesh, and feeling an ecstasy in their presence denied to anyone outside the Academy family.

CALL NOW!!  
 BE THE FIRST IN YOUR  
 GROUP TO KNOW THIS  
 THRILL!

"What's In a Name"  
(From page 1)

(David L.), ST. GEORGE (Lyle A.), the author of the Gospel, JON MARK (Bauschlicher), along WITH (James A.) JOHN WESLEY (Bailey). We have a NEW (Larry D.) NAVE (Michael C.) for the chapel as well as a CROSS (Jeffrey R.) MUSICK (William C. II), and PALMS (Wilfred R.) for Palm Sunday. We also have the MEEK (Bruce C.) who will inherit the earth. The Athletic Department will be WRIGHT (James H.) in there WITH (James A.), a JUMPER (Geoffrey W.) for basketball, the METS (Joseph S.) for baseball, a STARR (Mark T.) for most anything

and even a TRAINOR (Thomas D.). WITH (James D.) that line-up, they should keep PACE (James M.) WITH (James A.) the BEST (William R.) of competition. The military minded will be pleased to learn that we have a BOMA (James R.), that must watch out for FLACK (David B.) and DAVY CROCKETT complete with SABER (Peter A.). So we can hit the SACK (Michael C.) FREE (Jerry L.) from worry. There's still MOORE (Edward C.)! Peanuts fans will be happy to find the DROLL (William R.) house of CHARLIE BROWN (Charles T.)

and SCHROEDER (Richard A.).

Movie fans will welcome JOHN WAYNE (Bartlett) and JAMES DEAN (Bauer). The Supreme Court is represented by WILLIAM DOUGLAS (Battig). Bridge players will be pleased to learn that we have 3 KINGS (Gary M. Patrick S., and Richard P.), 3 JACKS (McCoy, Jackson, and Dona M.) and a TRUMP (Peter M.). If you play for money, you can use a BUCK (James W.) GOLD (Aaron H., and Robert D.) or a NICKEL (Stephen B.), and have a WALLET (Robert M.) to keep your winnings in. If you are in PAYNE (Michael

J.) or have a TYC (Raymond J.). The hospital can give you a KANE (John P.) and put you in the PINE (James D.). If you are too STOUT (Steven A.), a diet will make you HALE (John C.) again, and if you are troubled WITH (James A.) dandruff, they can give you VITALIS (Gregory L.). By now, I MAY (Anthony F. and David W.) have driven you to the BRINK (Roger K.) of losing your COOL (Donald L.), but when we saw the quality of this class we ROSE (James C.) as one man to tip our HATT's (Gerald R.). They are SHARPE (Bradley S.).

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CHAPLAIN HELMAN AWARDED D.D. DEGREE

Ch Rayfield D. Helman, Jewish Cadet Chaplain, was presented with an honorary D.D. degree by the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion at a ceremony held on the new Los Angeles campus of the College. The school is America's oldest and largest Rabbinical Seminary.

served congregations in Cleveland, OH, and Westport, CT. He also was Jewish Campus Chaplain at Tufts, Jackson, Simmons and Wellesly Collges. He has also served as lecturer at Tufts, Simmons, Boston University, CCNY, and NYU. He holds an M.A. degree from B. U., and an M.H.L. degree from the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York. He was trained in psychological counseling

at NYU and at the Washington School of Psychiatry. He is the author of "Hillel and Shammai: A Study in the Origin of Jewish Law" and "Service of the Heart."

Since his entry into the Air Force, Ch Helman has served military congregations in France, Germany, Okinawa, and Travis and Westover AFB in the states. He has been Jewish Cadet Chaplain at the Academy since July, 1970.



Protestant Program

DAILY DEVOTIONS

Monday thru Friday: 1800  
Sundays: 0900, 1100, 1745.

FELLOWSHIP & FOOD  
EACH SUNDAY AT 1830  
AFTER CONTEMPORARY  
SERVICE IN LOWER CHOR ROOM.

UPPERCLASS CHOIR

1900 hours every Thursday

4th CLASS CHOIR

1645 hours every Friday

19 Nov. Choir Trip.

October Guest Preacher

22nd October  
Dr. Arnold N. Olsen  
President

Evangelical Free Church of  
America

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL DINNER

Tuesday  
17 October  
1830 hours  
at the  
Rectory

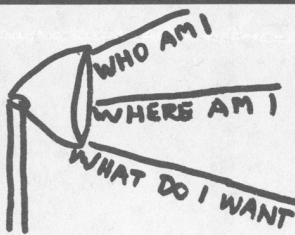
Peanuts Class Continues

Sundays, 1000 hrs. All-Faith  
Chapel.

EXPLORES THE PARABLES  
OF JESUS AS ILLUSTRATED  
BY "PEANUTS" COMIC STRIP.

ALL WELCOME

Catholic Celebrations



THE SEARCH

Cadet Discussion  
Every Sunday  
10:00 A.M.  
Jewish Chapel

FR. PAUL & THE CCD'S

1915- 18 FAIRCHILD  
MONDAY  
OCT. 23

COUNCIL MEETING

TUESDAY  
NOVEMBER 14  
1830 HOURS  
AT THE RECTORY

HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION

WEDNESDAY, 1 NOVEMBER 1972  
ALL SAINTS DAY  
MASSES IN CATHOLIC CADET  
CHAPEL ARE AT 1130 & 1800

Squad Reps

DINNER  
1830  
Oct. 23

Jewish Jottings



SABBATH SERVICES  
Friday evenings  
at 1915 hours  
(except the 4th  
Friday.) See below.

The theme for the 20 October  
service is "The Religion of  
Smugness."

November 8  
1800 hours  
Chapel Choir Room



DINNER-DISCUSSION

WEDNESDAYS AT 1900



CHOIR REHEARSAL

SABBATH SEDER EVERY 4TH FRIDAY

Traditional  
Sabbath Meal  
Songs & Dance  
at 1800 hours  
in the Choir Rm.

Oct. 27th: ELIE WEISSEL  
Jewish Legends and  
Tales

COL. VANDENBERG TELLS ALL  
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remember well the utter frustration of my father and his fellow Air Corps flyers regarding what they felt was relegation by the line Army to an inferior status during the early mid-1930's. They were convinced that they as a group, suffered in promotions and in selection for professional schooling. To a man, they prayed for autonomy and equality as a separate service. Central to these prayers was, of course, a distinctive uniform and a separate Academy designed for education for air-oriented young men. The establishment of the Air Force Academy represented the culmination of efforts and dreams of a great group of dedicated men - many of whom never lived to see this victory over inertia and tunnel-vision. I feel this pride 24 hours every day and hope that every cadet and graduate carries at least part of it.

Q. Don't you think it would be more realistic to make the Academy more like the real Air Force?

A. Quite the contrary! The objective is to get sufficient numbers of highly motivated graduates from here out in the field so that a constant improvement of the Air Force takes place.

Q. What are the ingredients of pride?

A. If one has pride, he will be motivated, and if he is motivated he owns a feeling of accomplishment. Accomplishment culminated here by a regular commission in the Air Force, does not come for peanuts. It comes from the individual knowing damned well he has been in the arena and won. Not everyone can gain entrance much less remain in this arena; but then the program was not designed for the quitter, the cheat, the fake or the man who wants to do away with the very hallmarks established to identify him as the very best. The Air Force Academy is and must continue to be the best. I will do my part to see that it remains so.

Q. Have you formed an opinion on cadet privileges?

A. I believe in privileges maintained through lack of regulation and policy abuse - through constant evidence of excellence expected of highly selected individuals. I believe that if a regulation is on the books, it can be subjected to three courses of

action: one - it can be delegated, two - it can be changed, three - it can be enforced. Regulations are usually promulgated by experienced personnel in positions of responsibility. The Academy is no exception. The recommendation for change to or deletion of a regulation has always been a legal avenue in the military. A regulation, instruction, directive, manual or policy that is in effect must be adhered to. Again, I see this enforcement as a responsibility of the cadet chain of command. I do not expect that the Academy will ever be run like a commune. Some cadets I talked with have given me the impression that that's the way it should be. No way!

Q. Having just come from that field and a job as Wing Commander, do you have a feel for how the Air Force, in general, views the Academy?

A. The Academy is a source of pride to every airman and officer in the Air Force. It is a source of pride to anyone with enough sense to realize the importance of constant improvement in our corps. Many Air Force Academy graduates have already made their mark and it is important that increasing numbers do likewise. The face the Academy puts forth is all-important. Not every cadet will be totally dedicated to the tenets of Academy training and maybe not even to the fundamental mission of the United States Air Force; however, it is essential that the great majority do. Pride in self, pride in the overriding importance of the Air Force contribution to the security of the nation is the gut characteristic we all look for.

Q. Do you feel any other comments are appropriate at this time?

A. In summary, let me say I am still asking questions in an effort to get up to speed on what goes on here and why. I am making progress primarily because I am getting straight answers. If a question generates a rumor, so be it. We will sort it all out in the long run. Those who are convinced that I go for shaved heads and Prussian demeanor can relax. If one can't relax he should ask himself if he is riding the wagon and is afraid someone will ask him for a positive contribution.

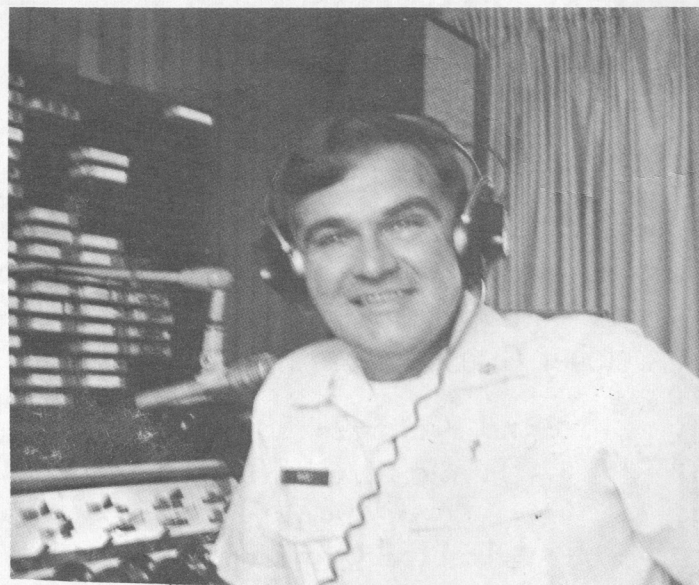


QUOTES FROM BILL FLANAGAN'S  
"ROCK AND RAP"

"There are many people who feel that God's kind of music comes only from an organ and a choir or perhaps a great symphony orchestra . . . yet recently a new sound has been emerging from the popular music scene that exalts the life and ministry of Jesus Christ."

"Popular music is perhaps the most significant medium where kids editorialize their feelings about life as they see it. It is through music they share the depth of their feelings with each other. Therefore, music becomes one of the most effective vehicles of communicating the Gospel. Kids turn on to music; they open themselves to it. It brings out an emotional response. They can identify with it. Music creates an atmosphere that is warm and personal and relational."

"In a day of many revolutions, the revolution in popular music is yet another example of how God is moving in our time."



Mystery star to begin Rock and Rap program over KAFA starting in November.

