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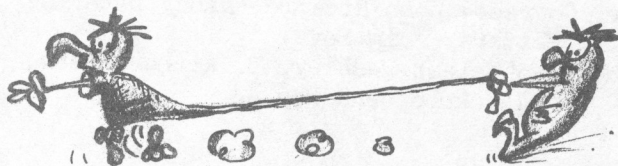


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EDITORIAL

In keeping with the current trend of the Dodo's being more than just a joke page, we present to you our Sports Issue for the Fall. At any other college, the Athletic Department would have provided you with an expanded version of these facts and photos; however, as a special one-time-only-good-deal, you may purchase such a version in the C-Store.

We complain occasionally that our teams are rotten and that we don't care to see them play. Stop for a minute to realize that our jocks have the same academic load as everyone else, less free time, and very few "good deals". These guys are putting out as hard as they can and they need our support. So visit the fields of friendly strife and watch them sow some seeds- then if they screw it up, kiss it off !

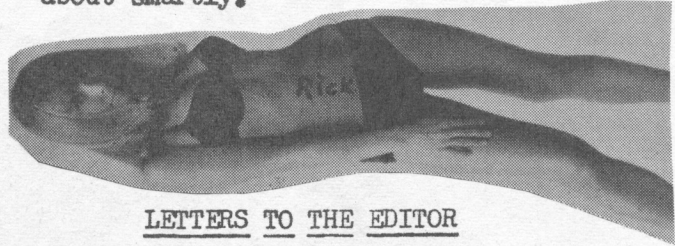
We'd like to mention that we don't feel that all of USAFA's policies are ridiculous, as someone so interpreted a recent statement. Maybe that someone knows more than we do.

Thanks to all of you for your comments on the last issue and on the censorship question. You'll be happy (mildly pleased ?) to know that our OIC, whose name we forgot to mention last time, is really going to bat for us. Incidentally, the going-away party for Lt. Terry will be next Saturday.

Then there was the absent-minded officer in scheduling who thoughtfully realized that cadets have a tendency to tense up if notified of appointments before same. This includes speedometer checks, medical testing, dental check-ups, German club trips to Pueblo, and 69's favorite, the 400 club membership trials.

Apologies to Fourth's haircut inspector, who did not really pull off the bag gag. Why did Smoky take McFadden's novel? Did you know that the shared lighting through the pseudo-ventilation system is part of a cost-reduction program designed to provide more work for the wall fillers while simultaneously substantially increasing

the number of legally blind cadets? Our many thanks to the clown who arranged all our GR's so they'd fall in one lump sum: now we'll have extra time for the tube. We'll see you all in the Student Union- until then, remember that if you can't object conscientiously, then mill about smartly.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ed.,

When are all these people going to quit playing these Mickey Mouse games? When all of them realize what's happening, then we can really knuckle down for the real US Air Force.

Sincerely,  
Tommy Kase

Dear Tommy,

We all realize that there's a part of the real Air Force right here. We just have to look for it, and then as Douglas MacArthur once said, "We will be fat."

Ed.

Dear Ed.,

I have eight GR's and two labs due next Wednesday. What should I do?

C/4C Astreaux

Dear As,

The need for sleep is real.


Ed.

1. MacArthur, DA. "Speech from the Far East," Prentice-Hall. New York, 1945.

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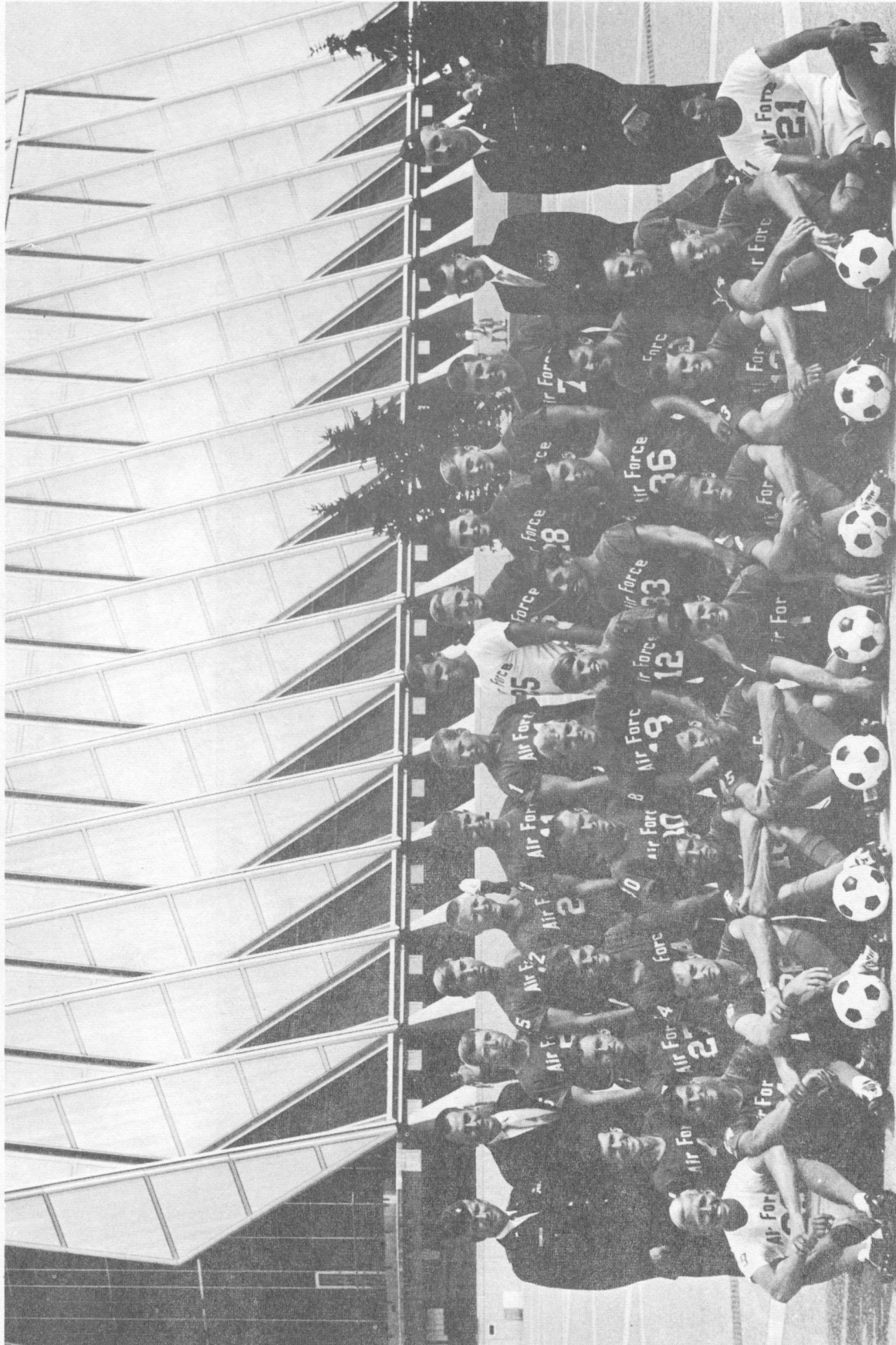


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SPACEMATE

This month's Spacemate is Miss Cathy Cumbea, a member of Angel Flight at Southwest Texas State. A finalist for Miss Air Commando, Cathy is an Air Force brat who enjoys long walks when the aspen are turning and a serpent named Adelbert.



Top row: Mr. Arneson, McGrain, Banks, Lykken, Blumberg, Jones, McCloy, Haesecke, Brodel, Maffey, O'Reilly, Curry, Hilb; bottom row: Ryan, Mason, Wetterer, Parris, Bunton, Goelz, LTC Hill.



Top row: Maj. Lee, Gumbody, Klein, Riley, Marzinski, Ulmer, Krail, G. Kray, Wildermuth, Lake, Ladd, Billings, Brown, Capt. Eichen; center row: Silvester, Swalm, Page, Barleben, Weeks, T. Kraay, Blassie, Higgins, Huber, Smith; bottom row: Hakeman, Warren, Ross, Sonnenberg, Loberg, Davis, C1C C.W. Johnson, Schaller, Whalen, Benjebar.



## THE QUIET ONE



Last year, when everyone was moaning defeats in other areas, in the quiet pines and soft grass of Colorado and the wind-swept plains of Wyoming, one small group of people went quietly about their business. What was their business? A winning Cross-Country season! Second place in the nation! And two All-Americans --Terry Gruters ('68) and Mike Ryan ('70).

Coach Arne Arneson has six of last years team returning to the "army" for this season. Top notches this year will go to Clark Bunton ('69) and Lindsey Parris ('69),

two mainstays from last year, and, of course, Ryan. The team will also have contributions from '71, among whom are top runners like Cliff Christenson, John Jones, and Bob Brodel.

This year Arne's troopers will face as rough a slate of opponents as ever before, starting with Wyoming on Saturday the 28th at 10:00 A.M., so why not drop by the golf course some Saturday morning? The only noise you'll hear will be the wind in the trees and some hard-breathing, but watching the solid string of Blue cross the finish line will make your ears ring!

## THE KICKER

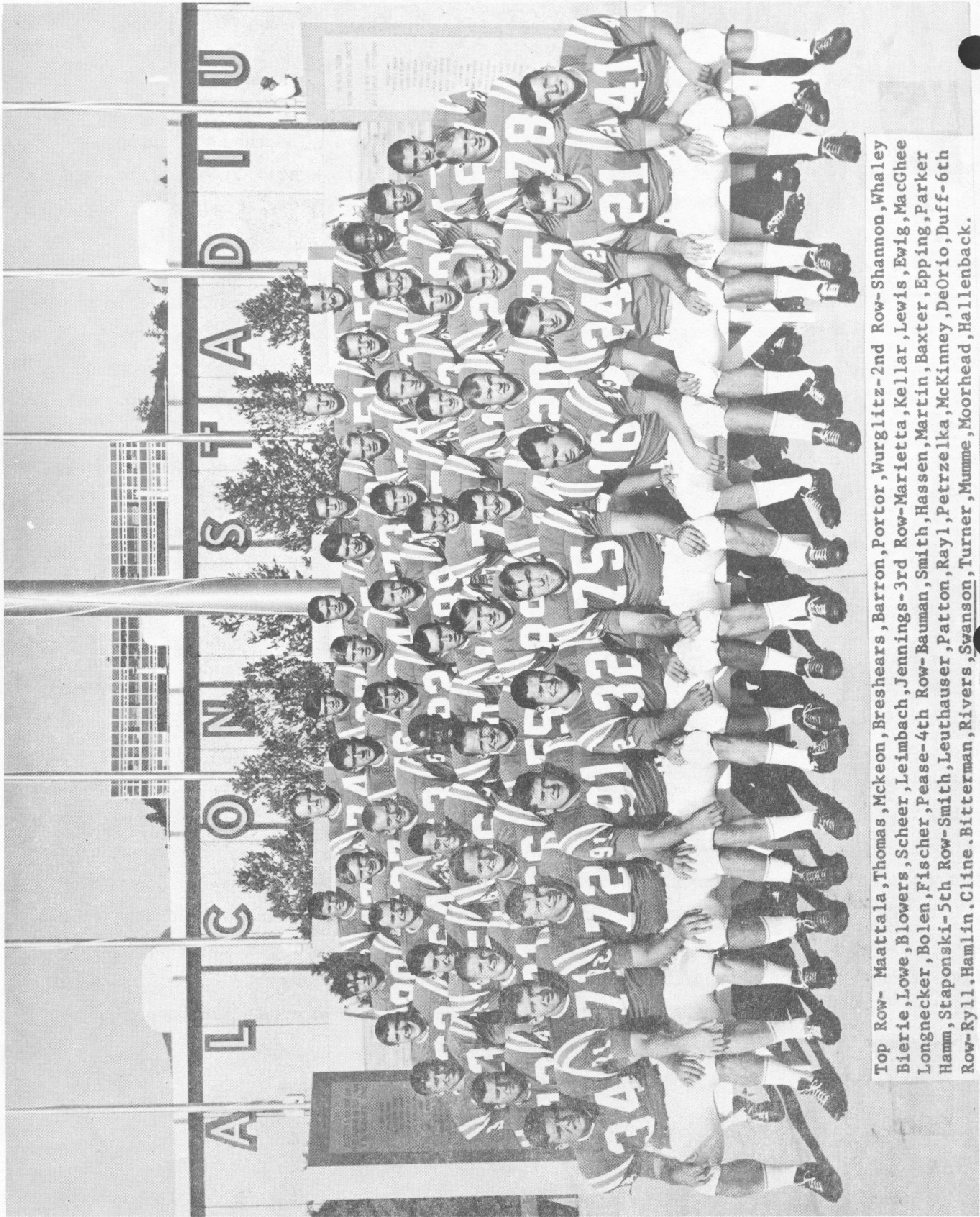
If you are running, running, running all the time, getting beat constantly about the head and shoulders, getting your shins kicked in, and every once in a while seeing a ball--what are you playing? Why Soccer, naturally! At least you are if you play the way USAFA's team plays this year.

In the forefront this year will probably be the fourteen returning lettermen-- five of them for the second time-- including Gary Davis and Jim Loberg, team co-captains. Coming strong and close behind

will be a sophomore crew fresh from a winning season last year, headed by Doug Kline (HB) and Gene Kraay (Goalie).

The season starts fast and furious with St. Louis and Michigan State-- two very strong teams-- but the season already looks promising with a 2-0 victory over St. Benedict's. The all important scoring drive in that game was supplied by both Davis and Loberg. Looks like a hot time in the Rocky Mountain Soccer region this season.





Top Row- Maattala, Thomas, Mckeon, Breshears, Barron, Portor, Wurglitz-2nd Row- Shannon, Whaley  
 Bierie, Lowe, Blowers, Scheer, Leimbach, Jennings- 3rd Row- Marietta, Kellar, Lewis, Ewig, MacGhee  
 Longnecker, Boien, Fischer, Pease-4th Row- Bauman, Smith, Hassen, Martin, Baxter, Epping, Parker  
 Hamm, Staponski- 5th Row- Smith, Leuthauser, Patton, Ray1, Petrzeika, McKinney, DeOrio, Duff-6th  
 Row- Ry11, Hamlin, Cline. Bitterman, Rivers, Swanson, Turner, Mumme, Moorhead, Hallenback.



# THE MONEY-MAKER

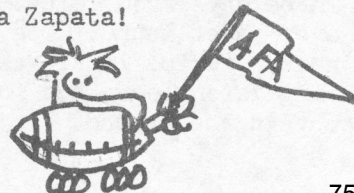
One hundred years ago, real American football was started. Ten years ago AFA football was started. That year, 1958, USAFA fielded its first full team in its first year as a four-year school- and it went to its first bowl game. This year, old AFA is fielding its anniversary team. They're not especially bowl-minded, but they do intend to go 10-0 and leave a few sick dudes in the wake.

Just how are they celebrating this anniversary? With an all-star cast, of course! Look at the offensive line. You've got Charlie Longnecker and Dave MacGhee standing out there on the ends scaring the crowd and running the defense ragged, and you've got Swanson (297 minutes playing time in '67), Patton, Bierie, and Breshears standing in the middle and scaring the opponents (not to mention Medlin, the Rayls, Lewis, and Duff). Or what about the defense with Hallenbeck (286½ minutes time last year), Ewig, Epping, Cline, Hamlin, Bitterman, Marietta, Wurglitz, and Leuthauser- all regulars from '67. And the offensive backfield is just like

frosting on the cake with three (count 'em) outstanding quarterbacks in the form of Turner, Baxter, and Parker. Supporting them will be the old pros like Mumme, Ryll, and Moorhead, plus some really exciting new talent: Martin, Jennings, DeOrion, and Hassen. Last and (we hope) least will be those important field goals by Leuthauser and punts by Hallenbeck. What more could you ask for? Except maybe Raquel Welch.

So what kind of season will it be? Tough, for starters, and getting a little rough towards the end. The crew meets Florida first off, only the number 4 team in the nation- but anybody hankering for an alligator bag stand by come the 21st. Then there's Wyoming, who has always needed a good thrashing, and will get one come the 28th. And don't forget old Stanford- hope they're ready to feel some talons in their psychedelic bottoms again, 'cause that's what's going to happen.

So don't look forlorn, folks; get out there and help us to fight fiercely Falcons! Viva Zapata!



# SMUT

It's always heartwarming to know that people care and the guys were really glad to see all those AOC's out there for drill the past few weeks (one/squadron).

The latest morale study revealed some very shocking information. This study, headed by one of the top men in 2nd Gp, found that low morale is directly related to people not using all the stalls in the latrines with equal regularity. The tell-tale sign was the unequal sizes of toilet paper rolls. Checking for

equal sizes each Saturday is the cure.

Good Deals! Surprise PFT for Firsties!

A note of sympathy for those poor individuals who were not allowed full use of the King's English for one meal while the Olympic Team ate with the Wing. What do you guys say at meals at home?

Want to get three confinement chits? Tell your AOC you wrote your Congressman about the Dodo.



- A Loser
- 1944 Born in La Junta, Colorado.
  - 1962 Enters Air Force in supply.
  - 1965 Enters USAFA Prep School.
  - 1966 Enters USAFA, majors in Chem & EE.
  - 1967 Guidon Bearer both semesters.
  - 1968 Materiel Sergeant first semester, Clerk second, Third Lt. at Minot, North Dakota. Turned back.
  - 1969 Element Sergeant both semesters.
  - 1970 Admin officer and Materiel officer, flunks mech, aero, misses mandatory speedometer check, graduates in Dec.
  - 1971 Assigned to supply at USAFA.
  - 1975 Three days from release date, trips over cadet laundry bag, dies of broken neck. Buried in AFA cemetery while Wing is on leave and four feet of snow covers the ground.

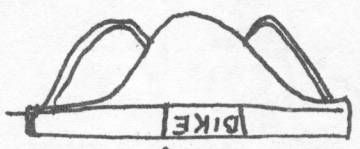


# ARE YOU GIVING UP ON A COLLEGE CAREER?

**Dots**

## Dots and Doodles

Do you know what the buck-toothed cow says?  
Moof.

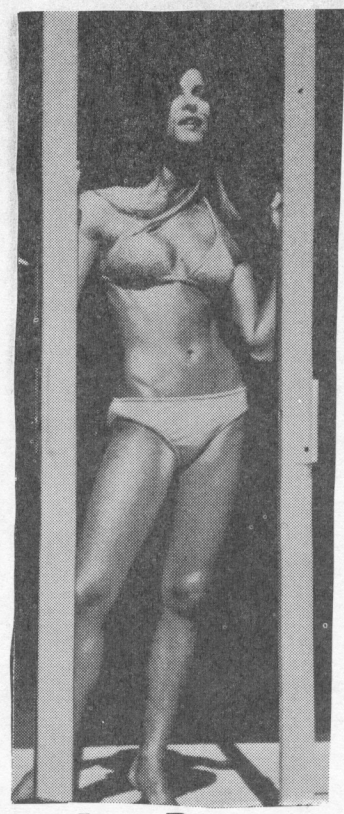


Academy Award winner for Best Supporting Role

An Air Force Cadet lost an eye during a rigorous training exercise, and not being financially able to procure a glass eye, he had to settle for a wooden one at half the price. The wooden eye didn't do much for his looks, needless to say, and he became increasingly self-conscious. A classmate said, "Hey listen, buddy- just having a wooden eye shouldn't make you miss out on all the fun. This Saturday there's a dance and there's going to be this real nice girl there. She's a harelip, but she's really a swell girl and I think you should ask her to dance." The cadet reluctantly agreed, after being assured that the girl wouldn't make fun of him. The night of the dance came and the embarrassed cadet walked over to her and said, "Would you like to dance?" The girl gleefully replied, "Would I! Would I!", whereupon the cadet shouted, "Harelip! Harelip!"

Do you know what the harelip dog says?  
Mark, mark.

Did you hear about the Regis student who had diarrhea? He thought he was melting.



Sex is popular because it's centrally located.

## From the Bottom Up

Texas A&M had just had its first game of the season against SMU and had been waxed 31-3. Gene Stallings, the coach, went to a sermon the next morning and heard the minister say "Pray to the Lord and whatever you ask shall come true. Inspired, the coach led his team in prayer on the field during warm-up the next Saturday. Sure enough, A&M severely trounced Arkansas, 52-0. For the next game, the entire Aggie rooting section bowed their heads in unison, as they proceeded to knock off Rice, 48-7. The big game against Texas was coming up, so the entire student body and faculty, and the other three people in College Station came to the stadium and reverently prayed for a long-sought victory over the Tea-Sips. The first half was tough, but A&M led by 14-13 as the team ran to the locker room. They prayed again and returned to the field, where Texas whipped them, 69-14. As the game crowd shuffled out of the stadium, Gene slowly walked to the center of the field and raised his eyes to the sky. In a soft voice, he plaintively asked, "What happened, Lord?" After a few seconds, a clear booming voice said, "HOOK 'EM HORNS!"

"Physical fitness tests are extremely motivating to most men." -USAFA Instructor Training Manual

"Not me." -Bolivar Shagnasty, C/1C, USAF

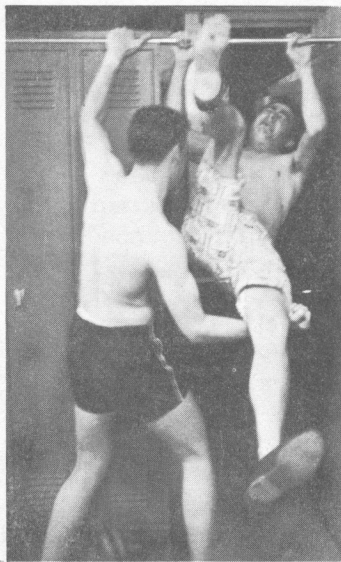
So, as another public service, the DODO presents---

# How to Succeed in the PFT - WITHOUT REALLY TRYING!

High atop a ridge line overlooking a local metropolitan cow town stands that citadel of learning, the pinnacle of American manhood, the last outpost of truth, Justice, and the American Way--the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo. A few miles north on 85-87 (also known as "Bonneville East") is the First Class Parking Lot and its administrative facilities (also known as USAFA). Peculiar to this institution is a bi-annual display of feats of physical prowess unmatched in the civilized world, called by natives the PFT. Here's how you, too, may join the select native fraternity, known as the "400".

First of all, to excel pass the PFT you must prepare your body for combat. This requires approximately two months of rigorous training to accomplish; this is why all Cadets are given at least a four-day notice before they take the PFT. So let us follow this select example of American manhood through his preparation for initiation rites into the "400".

First in the deeply symbolic PFT is the "pull up". Designed to show man's constant attempts to rise through the ranks, the pullup must be executed at least seven times.



C/1C Archibald Bicep performs his first pullup, 13 Sep 1968

This shows the Cadet that he must never give up; he must continue to try even though his first efforts are not always successful.

Next comes the broad jump. (contrary to popular belief, the broad jump was not so named for its utilitarian value in apprehending unsuspecting females along Colfax avenue.) The broad jump teaches the cadet that although he may advance by long leaps, they will not help in the long run, and he must return to the starting line. (Note: after three trials the Cadet is allowed to advance, thus showing that occasionally strivers do get ahead.

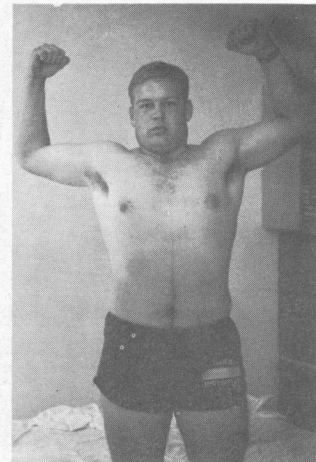
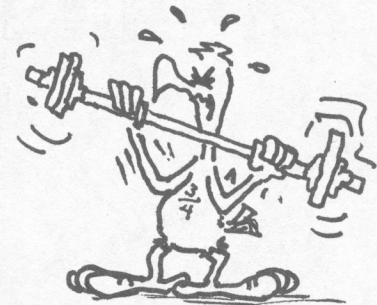


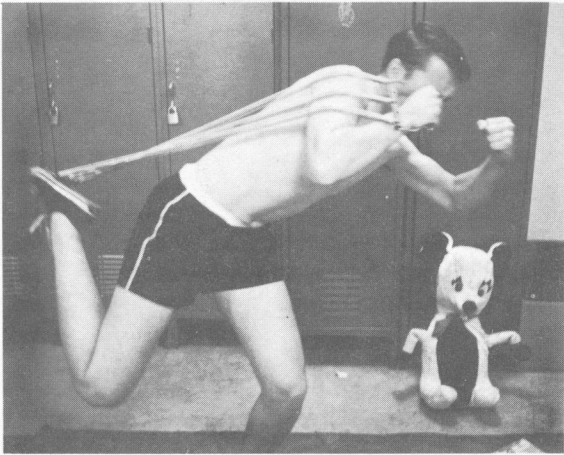
Exhibit A:  
BEFORE



The pushup is a grueling test of the Cadet's will to resist. With the floor and a closed fist as a joint symbol of the wall or barrier and the grasping power with which evil tries to force the Cadet from his righteous path, the Cadet is taught to force these away not only once, but to repeatedly shun evil.



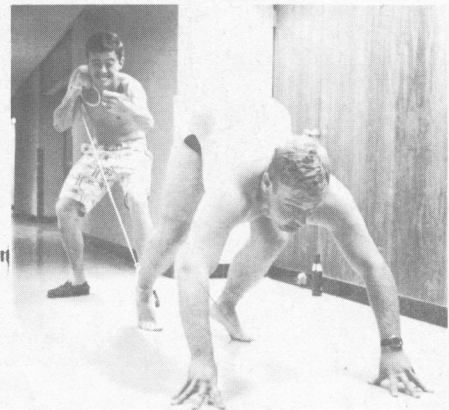
C/1C Pectoralis G. Tricep performs his seventh pushup, 2230 hrs, 13 Sep 68.



Cadet Garfgrass

The situp is designed to demonstrate to the Cadet how he must rise above the level of the mundane and lift his head to see beyond new horizons. Once again, the exercise is performed repeatedly to emphasize that one must never be content with one set of horizons. (This is in conjunction with USAFA's "man-whole" concept, which is illustrated at left by C/1C Arvid J. Garfgrass, who performs all five PFT rituals at one time.)

The final agony of the PFT is the 600-yard run. Symbolizing the life cycle, the run teaches the Cadet that he must never give up but must press on to the finish line, whose red stripe symbolizes death in the true military sense.\* At right we see C/2C Harvey M. Trackburner practicing for his chance at the PFT. The restraining line held by C/1C Striver symbolizes the restrictions of those on top over those who are trying to reach the top. It also gives a fairly accurate "feel" of the frictional force resulting from the contact of the gluteus maximus with the floor, a not unusual phenomenon in the PFT, due to extreme exhaustion from the four previous phases.



Cadets Striver & Trackburner

\* See next month's cover story, "Sleep as an Aspect of Death at the USAFA, and the conflicting reports thereon."

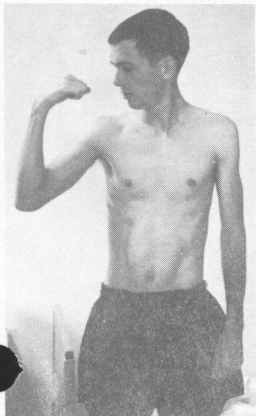
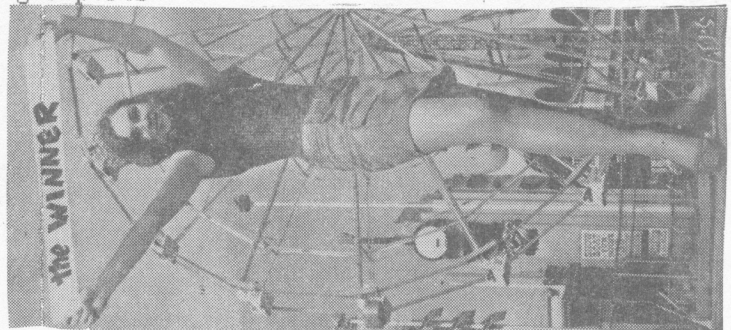
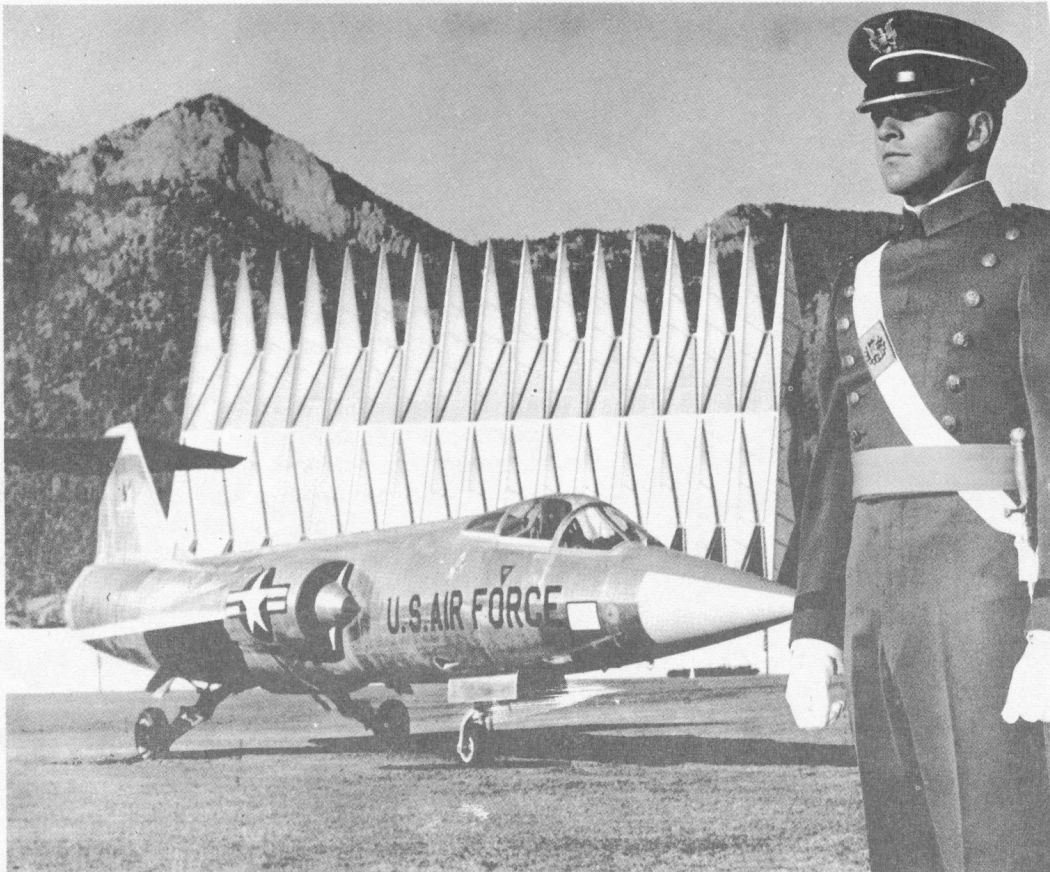


Exhibit B: AFTER



*“Bring me men to match my mountains  
Bring me men to match my plains  
Men with empires in their purpose  
And new eras in their brains.”*



**Ed Hamilton is a born loser.**