

*The U. S. Air Force Academy
proudly Presents this 1972*

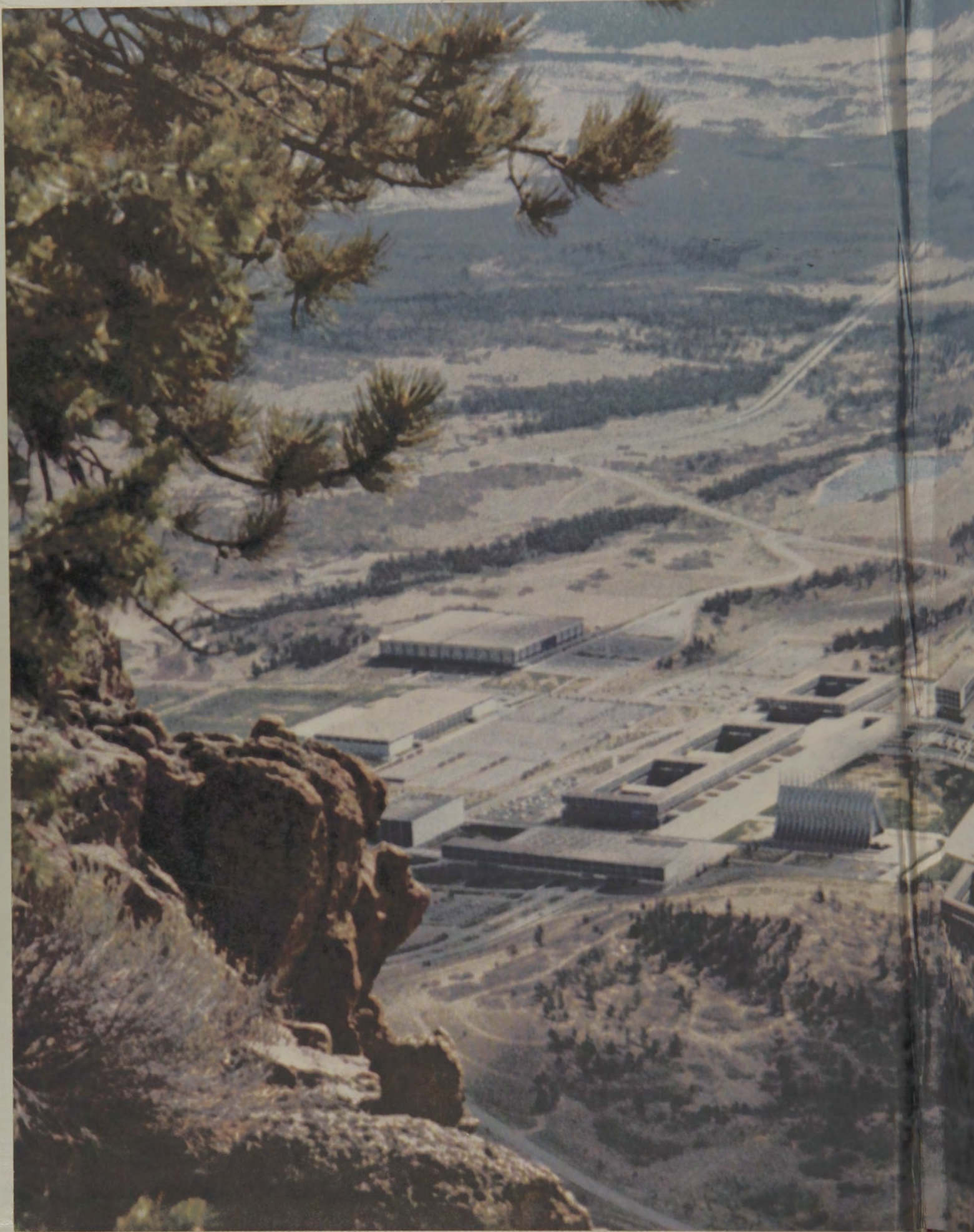
Polaris

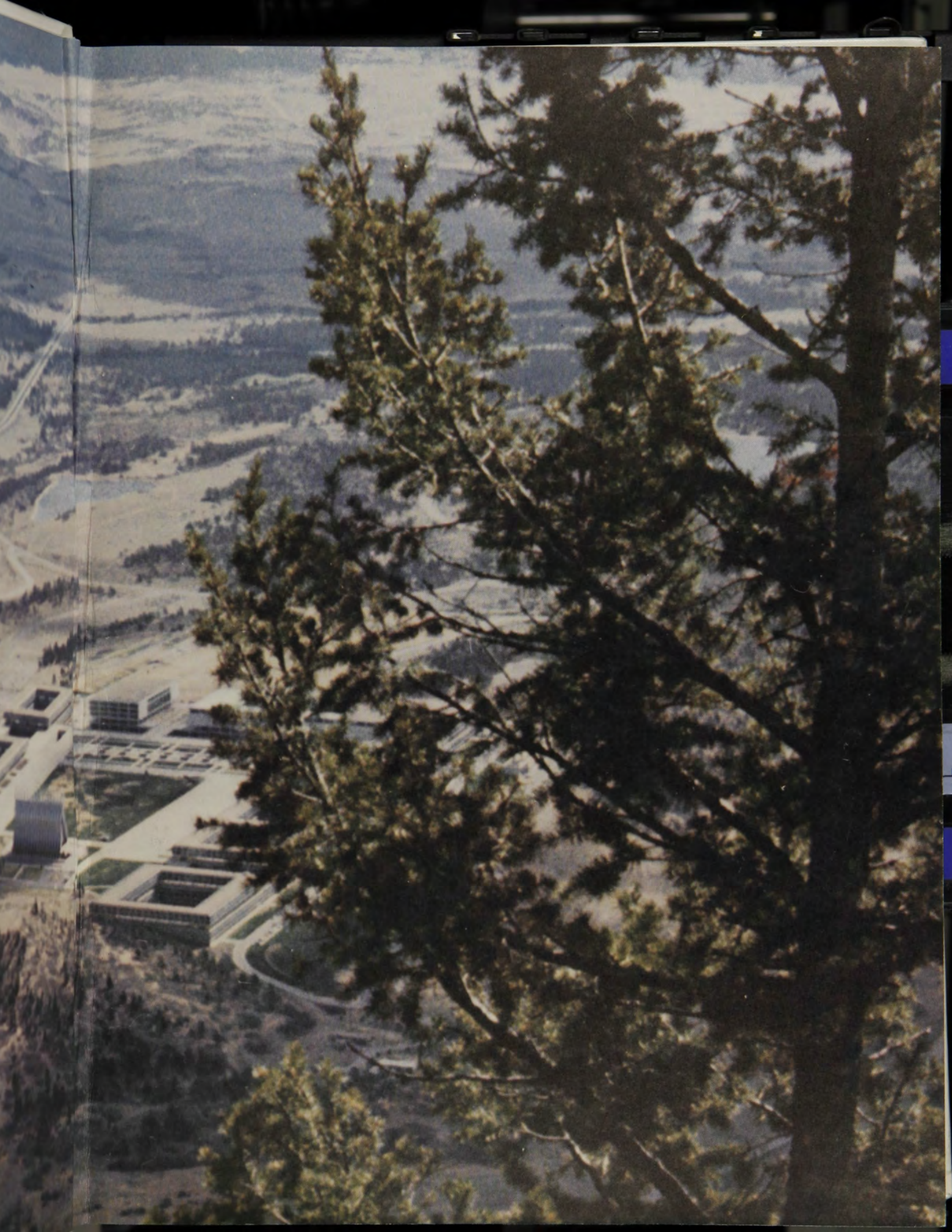
to

*Mrs. Ruth G. McComas
Cadet Wing Hostess*



POLARIS 72









Cover Design By A. J. Nelson

polaris 72

united states
air force academy

john e. allison

editor-in-chief

lance bachran

managing editor

al glock

sam connally

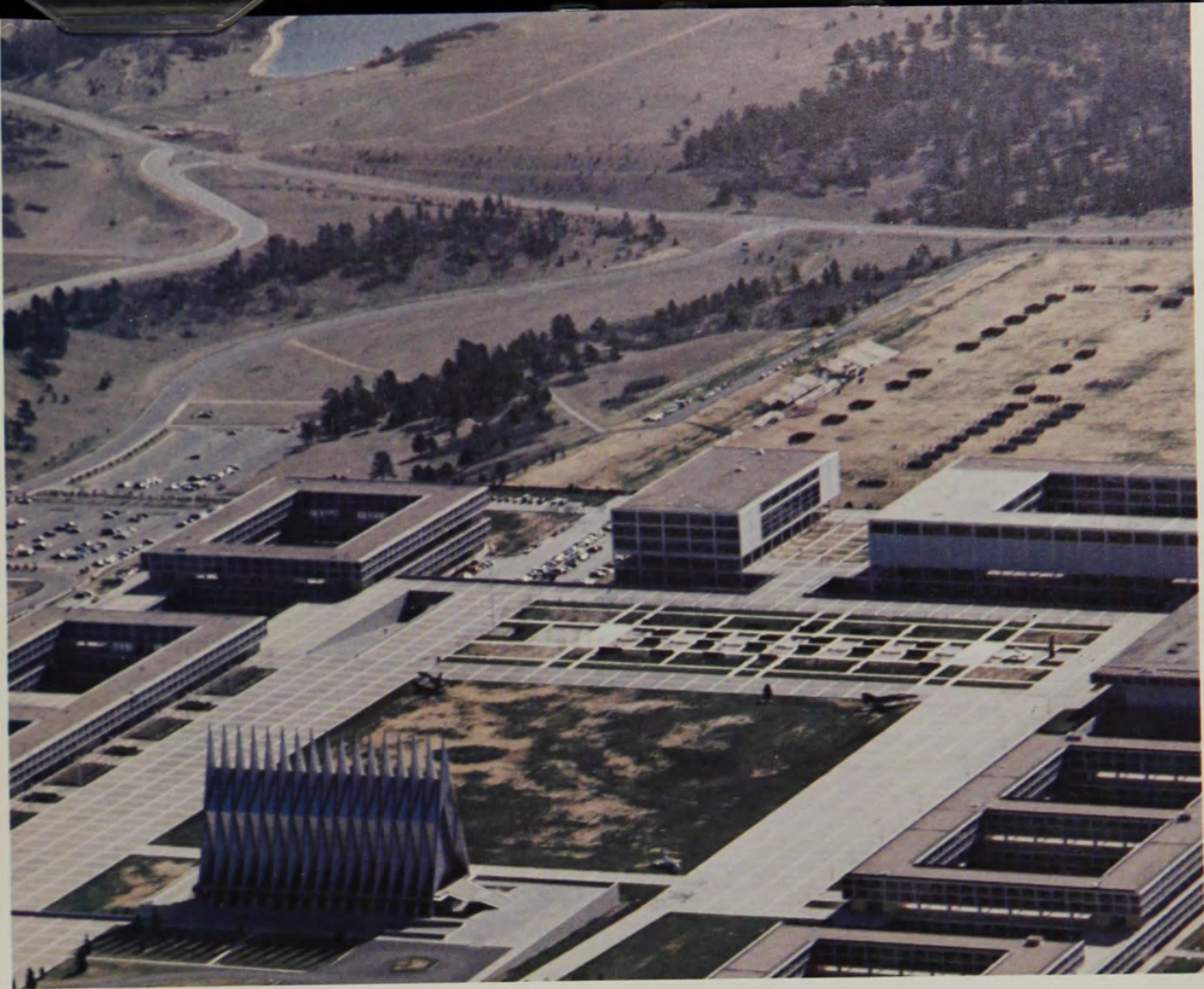
john passwater

associate editors

vol. 14

**In 1968 our nation heard the words,
"Some people see things as they are and
ask why; I dream of things that never were
and ask why not."**









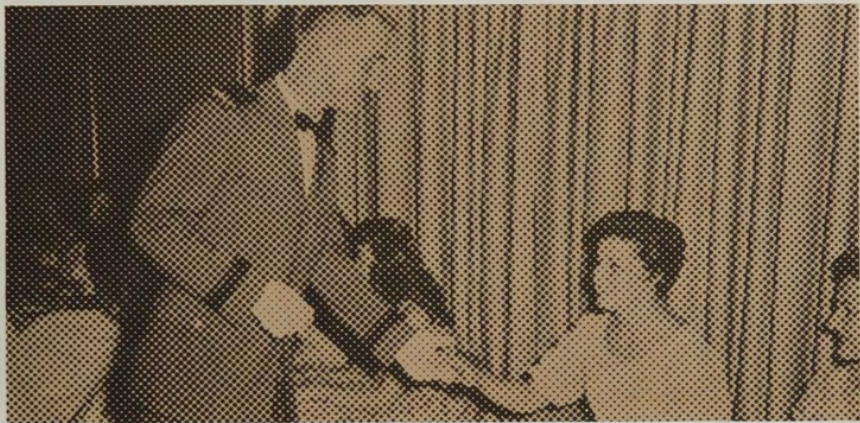
Robert Kennedy was a man who, as much as anything, advocated change. Not idle change, for the mere sake of changing, but meaningful progression and improvement.





The 1971-1972 term saw many changes in the structure of USAFA. The words "new look" circulated among the wing and with them news of several liberalized policies.





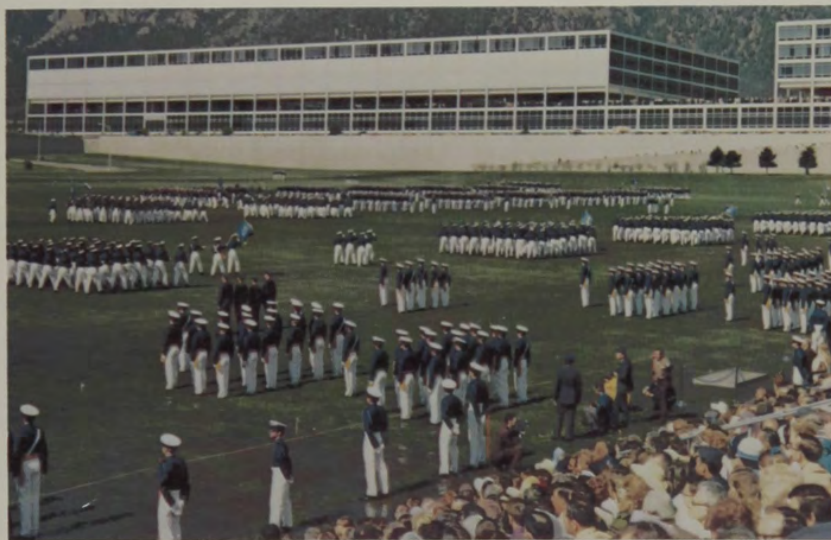




These policies often bypassed what was becoming "tradition" to institute more effective and meaningful programs, to eliminate some of the "dead wood" in both the military and academic sides of the house.



**In the pages that follow we shall highlight
this rational approach to progression
and improvement, emphasizing 1971-1972
as the year for the NEW LOOK at USAFA.**





usafa 72	12
the chain	88
academics	98
military	126
sports	150
activities	242
the cast	268
advertisers	484





usafa 72-- the new look

In keeping with the "liberal cadet" ideas on greater responsibility rewarded with greater privileges, the Cadet Wing pushed for New Look. This program would put complete control of the Wing into cadet hands for the first time in over ten years.

The greatest aspect of this program is the opportunity it affords the cadets to handle themselves, with little or no interference from the "Advisory" components of the Academy. It puts the pressure on the cadets to police themselves and to enforce the existing policies. It may have the effect of promoting individuality, for some see it as a chance to practice and polish those qualities of character and leadership that the Academy tries to instill in every cadet. In keeping with this in 71-72, several changes did occur.

Among the good deals that showered down upon the Wing, were no marching to breakfast, no mandatory breakfast for the upper three classes, liberalized Chapel policy, civilian clothes in Arnold Hall along with beer, not to include the many individual squadron policies concerning privileges (like weekly ODP's).

Other things, such as moving the second semester firsties to a different section of the squadron area and more freedom of activity during call to quarters, hopefully foreshadow coming liberalizations in present regulations. The step to move First-classmen to a separate section is an attempt to set them apart from the rest of the Academy so as to recognize them as future officers and to give them the opportunity to partially orient themselves to life as an officer. The greater freedom of activity during call to quarters, such as use of the gym and Arnold Hall, allow the cadet to budget his time as he sees fit. Both of these policies allow the cadets to adapt themselves to their own needs and puts the responsibility on their shoulders to excel.

What does all this mean? After several fiascoes during the year, a rate of progression could be seen by some. The increased activity of cadets in cadet affairs shows signs that New Look is working and hopefully here to stay. Maybe not this year, or next, or the year after, but New Look will someday come of age.

Haircut inspections (right) were only one of the examples of cadets running the wing. This was the year of the bicycle (right) and the motorcycle (far right).





When seniors moved to their own end of the squadrons, rooms (below) took on a more civilized appearance.



cadet realization

All of the frustrations and feelings not expressed elsewhere in the milieu of cadet life can be found in cadet art. Here is a creative aspect of the wing—an aspect too often taken lightly if at all. Here is a facet of the cadet which defies the perceptions and expressions of his mechanicalism, his militarism. In these artistic endeavors is a different form of discipline. Indeed, it can be said that the artist requires as much self-discipline as the soldier in his self-sacrifice and dedication to his own true art form.

looney



cassano



lartin



hanson



kuno

through art

a cadet is...

a competitor.



a dreamer.





a big brother.



a lover?

a member.



a leader.



a friend.



...a regular
kinda guy

a loafer.

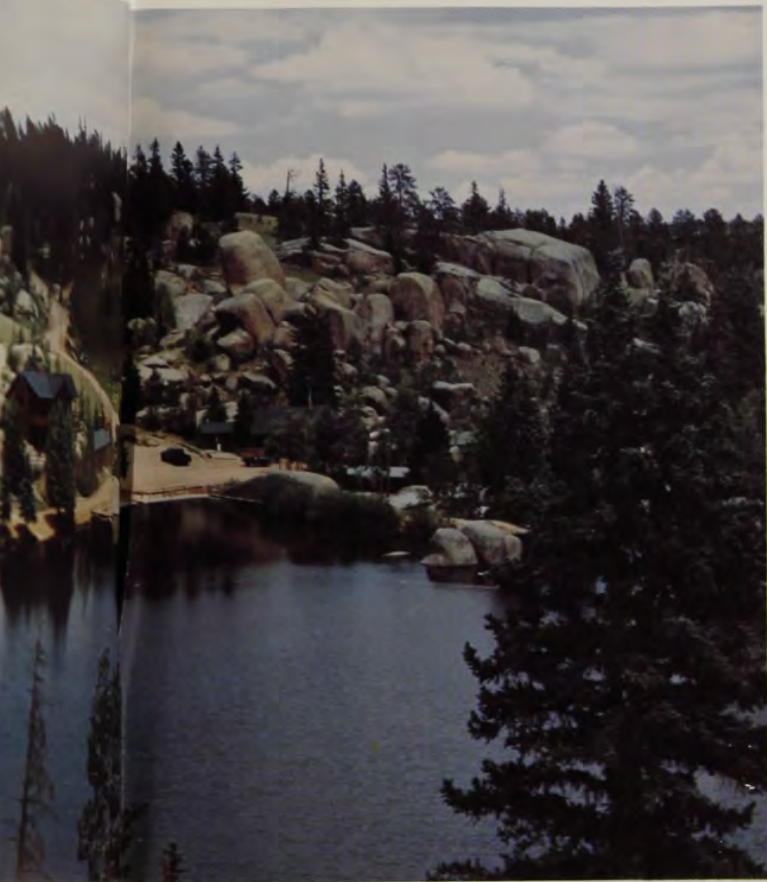


'tis a privilege

Well class of '72, you have lived in this wonderful state of Colorado for four years, undoubtedly you will often reflect on some of the impressions it has left you. I don't mean the physical impressions like the scar you have where a fifty mile an hour wind blew a piece of terrazzo through you, but the sentimental impressions. The ones that will always let you remember Colorado as the state in which "'tis a privilege to live."

Do you remember the first thing that struck you about this state on the first day you got here? Well if you don't, it was probably the colorful landscape that first caught your eye. There are so many different colors in Colorado. The mountains are dark brown, the plains are medium brown, the dunes are light brown and even the roads are a shade of brown. Plant life in some parts is so scarce that the picture you get looks like a scene out of a Gunga Dinn movie. In fact, you soon learned in a few months time that you could be color blind and it wouldn't change what you were seeing a whole helluva lot.





Of course, the Colorado landscape would be nothing without the various denizen that inhabit it. Of the big three — deer, rabbits, and rattlesnakes — deer are by far the most loveable. Those little fellas get everywhere, and what is more they continuously leave little mementos behind them to let you know that they've been there. Some of you have probably found this out when you were playing tackle football on the parade field and landed in a pile of it. One other thing that deer contribute to the academy are figureheads for first classman's cars. Only about one out of every hundred firsties gets the honor of this distinction, and you can tell how proud they are by the smile on their face as they drive down the north road with the head and antlers of a young buck protruding from the modified hood and grill assembly.

And what about the weather? Certainly this aspect of Colorado will provide you with some mighty fine memories. How about all the times you had to walk around holding hands with your classmates, because if you didn't the wind might throw you off the terrazzo. Or remember all the times you had to chase your hat from the chapel mall to the battle ramp. Of course the real pain was to you guys in T-41. How many times did you travel the twenty miles to Pete Field, get out on the runway, and just before you were ready to push the throttle to the fire wall the winds went out of limits.

Of course, everyone knows that the weather Colorado has makes it one of the finest states for owning a car. You never have to clean your car. The sand blasting effect, or should I say gravel blasting effect, that exists here does all the work for you. You guys just parked your cars at night and let the dirt get cleaned off naturally. The only trouble was that in many cases the finish got cleaned off naturally too. If you would have parked your car there long enough, nature would have even cleaned the metal off for you too. Bad as it is though, you can always say one thing— your first car had that "natural" look.

But you guys didn't care about the weather or the scenery when you came here, did you?





why we are who we are

We are a generation, in many ways quite similar to those gone past, but in one way quite different. We are a generation that believes in the "Golden Rule" and are not ashamed to act it out.

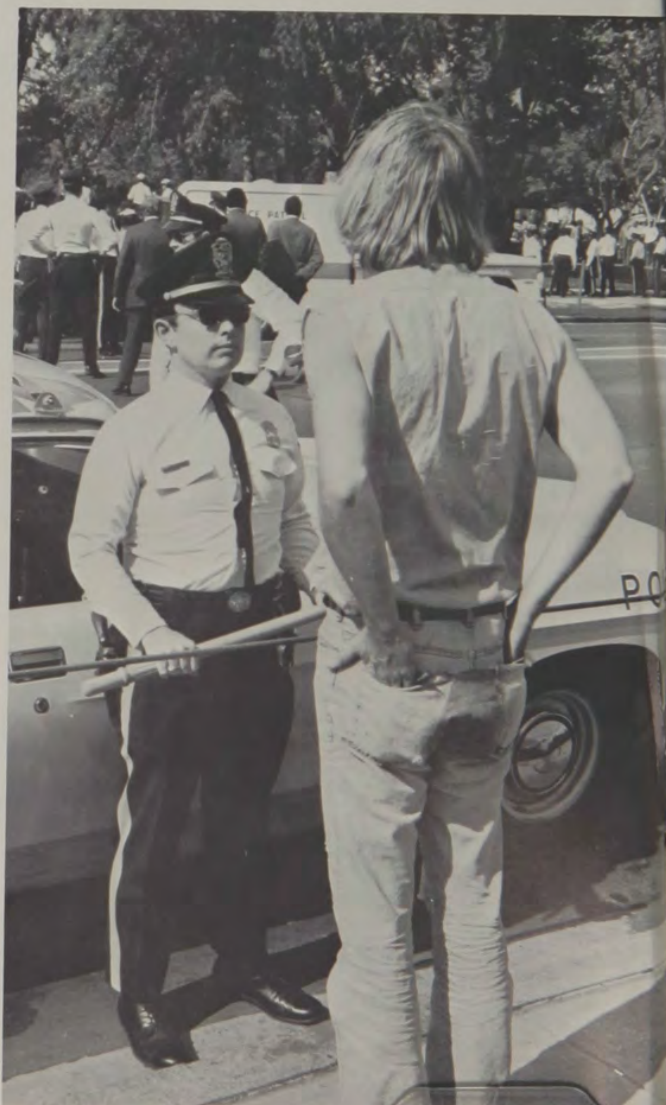
We have a culture much different than our parents, but we are forced to live in theirs. We don't hate our forefathers, but we disagree with them in many respects.

We do not believe that being American gives us the right to take from others what is rightly theirs. This includes the resources of less fortunate countries, the beauty and health of ours from our children, the right to live and act the way one pleases (as long as it hurts no one else), nor do we believe in violence toward our oppressors.

We do not believe that one should be discriminated against because of his race, creed, or natural origin; nor should he be discriminated against because of his monetary status length of hair or clothes that he wears.

We do not believe that money is the root of all good—for that earned in doing an injustice to another goes against our conscience.

In protest against the Soviet Unions Stalinistic policies (above), this student dressed like Stalin to emphasis the point.





Who are we then? What do we believe?

We believe in the brotherhood of all mankind. We believe in a society more simple than the plastic one of today . . . a society where each individual is more than a number. A society where one's conscience and the benefit of all mankind guides one's acts. A society in which giving and sharing replace getting and hoarding.

Our society knows no boundaries. It is a society where the Jew, the Black, the Oriental, the Russian, the Swiss, German, and American can all live as one.

We believe that we are no better than another and no other is better than we.

Where did we come from? How did we become this way?

We are your children. We were raised on Dr. Spock who in turn looked to Freud. Such an upbringing was to create a being capable of a full love. It did, but you don't recognize it.

We are your children. You educated us as no other generation has been educated before. You thought we would be better able to achieve your goals, but we saw new ones. You worked hard to make us what we are, but you cannot recognize the fruit of your labor. You worked hard to provide all the material goods money could buy for us. We had them, but lost the love of our brothers, fearing our possessions would be taken away.

You created an economy for us that is the most prosperous in the world, with new businesses growing everywhere. But we long for Joe at the drug store, Pete the tailor, and George the butcher, as you had in your childhood.

You turned out more cars for us than ever was dreamed possible. These cars and the new businesses took our land and denied us the right to walk through the fields. More importantly, they denied us the friendship of our neighbors as we went whizzing past.

You have done a lot for us. We don't mean to be ungrateful, but most of it we just don't want. Thanks for what you have done, but our generation (the generation you are doing things for) has come of age and must do for ourselves.

If you really want to help, help us petition the leaders of the world to break down the barriers they have constructed between man.

We have all the material things we need: all we need now is people to enjoy them with.



Outside the Russian Embassy in Washington, D.C., concerned students (above) protested the imprisonment of Russian political prisoners. This officer (left) pointed an accusing finger at a member of the "concerned generation."

the opposite sex...



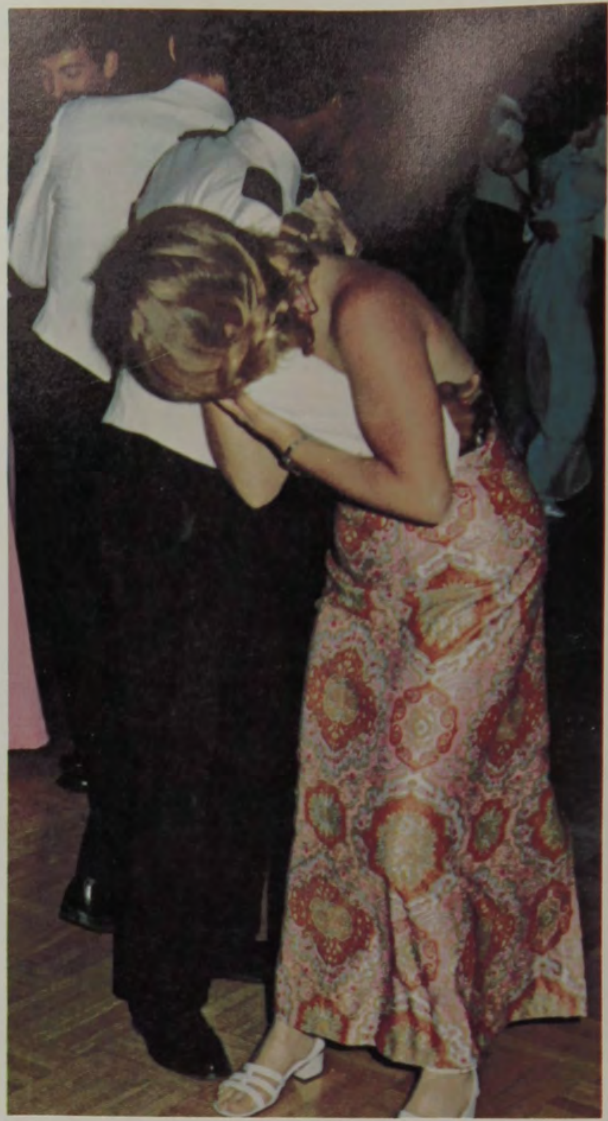


...and the single (?)
cadet

woman is the only
true purgatory...









...but whatta way to go



odps, weekends and etc.

Privileges—to sign out from the cadet area and attempt to free oneself from the burdens of life at USAFA for a short period of time. There are two basic types of this temporary freedom—the Off Duty Privilege (ODP) and Weekend Pass. From time to time a Temporary Duty order may come along also. What do all these methods of escape add up to? That depends on the individual.

If he is new here, like the first-semester Doolie, he may attempt to cram a week of civilian fun into a period lasting from his Last Military Duty on Saturday until 0130 Sunday morning—the ODP. This almost invariable leads to disappointment and disillusionment. There are several reasons for this—new people, new places, and a new and somewhat awkward social position as a “cadet.”

Time passes, however, and the new cadet becomes familiar with his new surroundings, mainly Colorado Springs and Denver. He begins to know more people, usually other cadets, and attempts to get it all together for a fun time with some classmates. His success at this slowly climbs until his craving for leave and a chance to go home become less intense.

Many a weekend meal (above) was drank amidst the familiar surroundings at Guisepe's. At the VIP (above right) beer and drinks flowed endlessly and the foosball machine never rested. For those with chicks there or those just trying to hustle one, LoHi was a popular hangout.





To what, exactly, is the cadet becoming accustomed? Before he attains that god-like state known as the Firstie, he hoofs it to his destination, perhaps getting a ride with a senior in his shiny new vette, Porsche, or Jag. Perhaps he will get a ride with an officer or, on rare occasions, a civilian may offer a lift. He also has the option of renting cars, buying bus tickets, or getting his local chick to rally to the rescue.

Now at his destination, imagination is a must. Of course, a girl friend in the general area fills many a lonesome hour. However, for those not quite so fortunate, inventiveness will prove handy. A little judicial application enables the cadet to do a variety of interesting activities. There are always the 3.2 joints for pizza, beer and socializing. There are "real life movie theaters" for those tired of good old Arnie's or places which sell live tunes and the opportunity to meet others. Naturally, parties are prevalent for those who like to make their own action, as well as the parks and mountains for hiking, camping, or just boondoggling.

This article could not be considered fully complete without some mention of "T.H.E. ROCK". He's the type of guy who signs out on a weekend just so he will not be disturbed by the DI's (dormitory inspectors); or perhaps, so he can "sleep in" on Sunday morning.

"You wanna go to G's" was a question asked every Friday and Saturday. And once at G's (above right) there was the problem of hitching back from "the corner" (left) in time to sign-in.

honor investigation

Every institution which purports to confer degrees of academic achievement on students passing through that institution is responsible to insure by some means—for the public, for its students, and for itself—that the quality and respect of its graduates' credentials is maintained by insuring academic honesty within its sphere of influence. At the United States Air Force Academy, the Cadet Wing has assumed this responsibility in conjunction with maintaining the ethical standards of its members. The basis of this standard is the Cadet Honor Code which states: WE WILL NOT LIE, STEAL, OR CHEAT. NOR TOLERATE AMONG US ANYONE WHO DOES. During Spring 72, the Cadet Wing and the Academy were catapulted into the news with the announcement that thirty-nine of its members were found guilty of violating the Cadet Honor Code and had subsequently resigned. What were the details behind the investigation? What do the results imply vis-a-vis the Honor Code? These two questions comprise the concern of this article.

During the week 9-15 January, Cadet Smith* was dismissed for violating the Honor Code by cheating. Prior to his hearing, the evidence in the case had been stolen. Approximately 10:30 pm on Wednesday, 19 January 1972, ten members of the Honor Committee and the Cadet Wing Commander were questioning two cadets suspected of stealing a pair of ski boots, Cadets Ronson* and Brown*. During this questioning Ronson* divulged the names of the two cadets who had stolen the evidence in Smith's* cheating case the previous week. Cadet Ronson* also admitted that he had been involved in cheating with others in the fortieth squadron, implicating several second classmen. The Honor Committee realized that more assistance would be required to properly conduct the investigation so they assembled the squadron commanders and first class honor representatives from squadrons 1-23, those in Vandenberg Hall. These cadets went to fortieth squadron in the new dorm and asked those cadets who had been implicated to come to Wing Staff for an important meeting. The cadets were not informed as to the purpose of that meeting. There they were questioned in the squadron assembly rooms across from Wing Staff. During this phase of the investigation, Cadet Jacobs* of fortieth squadron implicated the entire second class of thirty-third squadron. Jacobs* also admitted to the use of drugs and implicated several other cadets in drug abuse. At approximately 5:00 am Thursday morning, the Honor Committee and their assistants went to thirty-third squadron and escorted the second classmen to the Wing Staff area for questioning. Shortly before breakfast the members of the Academy wrestling team were implicated. The individuals were called in; some were detained for more thorough questioning, others were released after it was determined that they were not involved. At approximately 7:00 am Thursday morning, all squadron commanders and first class honor representatives were called to a briefing, the purpose of which was to inform them of the activities of the previous night and enlist their aid in conducting the investigation. Most of these individuals served as messengers or were placed in the assembly rooms to insure that the cadets being questioned did not talk to one another.

As rumors had been received by the press and it was undetermined whether more cadets would be implicated Thursday afternoon, privileges were cancelled and the telephones were restricted to official calls only. Commenting on the reasoning behind these two moves, C/Col. Charles M. Hardman, the Cadet Wing Commander, stated, "The reason I restricted privileges was that at that particular time the names of individuals were accumulating rapidly. Thirty-third squadron second classmen were suddenly implicated very early Thursday morning. Shortly before breakfast, the wrestling team was implicated. By noon fifteen more had been implicated and another ten that afternoon. So the reason we cancelled privileges was that throughout that time individuals' names were coming up, and

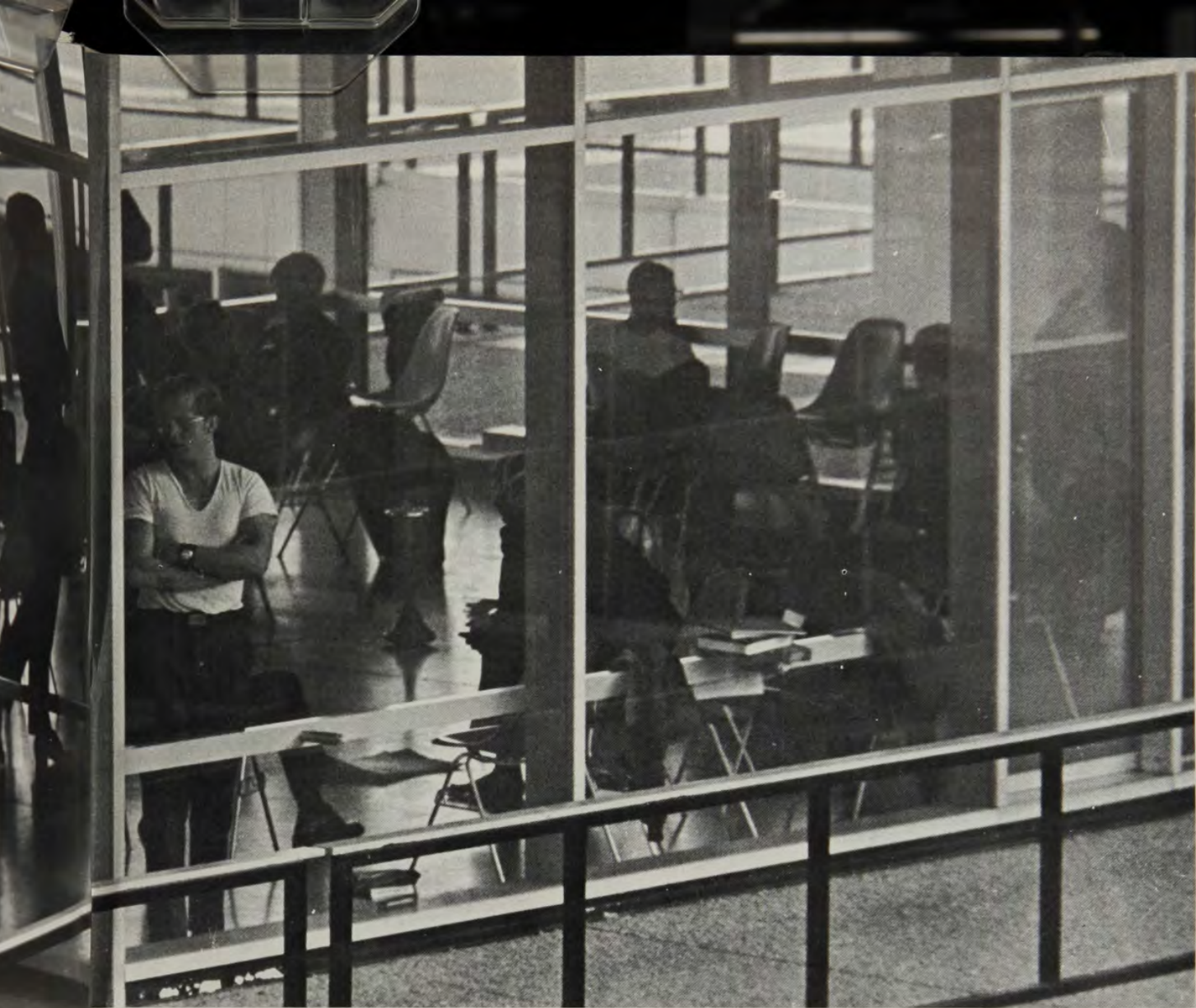


we needed to have ready access to those individuals for immediate questioning. With respect to the phones, we didn't want to leak to the press until we knew exactly what was happening. We did get a leak that morning which perhaps did more than anything to prompt the phone restriction. A cadet called a local paper and reported that there was a 'mass honor scandal involving up to 400 cadets.' We felt it was necessary to limit that type of false information as quickly as possible until we had the opportunity to organize a press conference to let the news services know exactly what was happening. We didn't want to blow this up into a national issue before we even had the opportunity to discover for ourselves how large the thing was, how the investigation would proceed, and how many cadets were involved."

The Academy superintendent, Lt. Gen. A. P. Clark, was in Washington, D.C., and announced at approximately 9:00 am Thursday that due to an honor investigation of some magnitude he would have to return to the Academy. Gen. Clark chaired the first official news conference that evening at 7:00 pm in the ballroom of Arnold Hall, the Cadet recreation and social center. Accompanying him at the news conference were Gen. W. T. Woodyard, Dean of Faculty; Gen. W. T. Galligan, Commandant of Cadets; C1C Charles Hardman, Cadet Wing Commander; and C1C Ron Wallace, Chairman of the Cadet Honor Committee.

There had been some query as to whether any undue pressure was brought to bear on any of the cadets during the in-

vestigation. In reference to
and C1C Gary R. Admance,
committee, who were present
that at no time were any of the
touched. There were one or two
went rather severe. Interrogations
penalized what could be
spection" in that they stated
to all questions with the use
verbal attack. It was pointed
rogations lasted more than
questioned were allowed to
matter of undue pressure. C
stated the legal basis concern
Among several reasons was
environment, that is, cadets
methods used in questioning
pressure. This was due to the
rened the fourth classmen
to stand at a position of at
all questions with the use
bal attack frequently. In con
sure was a part of each ca
could not be considered ext
Three officers were a
Major Hart, officer repres
was present to provide ad



investigation. In reference to this subject, both Cadet Hardman and C1C Gary R. Adriance, Vice-Chairman of the Honor Committee, who were present throughout the investigation stated that at no time were any of the cadets being questioned physically touched. There were one or two individuals, however, who underwent rather severe interrogation; these few individuals experienced what could be likened to a "doolie year special inspection" in that they stood at a position of attention, responded to all questions with the use of "sir," and received strong verbal attack. It was pointed out, however, that if these interrogations lasted more than a few minutes, the cadets being questioned were allowed to sit down. When consulted on this matter of undue pressure, Col. Irving of the Law Department stated the legal basis concerning the matter of undue pressure. Among several reasons was that because of the particular environment, that is, cadets questioning cadets, none of the methods used in questioning could be considered as "undue" pressure. This was due to the fact that all cadets have experienced the fourth class system in which they were required to stand at a position of attention at all times, responded to all questions with the use of "sir," and received strong verbal attack frequently. In other words, because this type of pressure was a part of each cadet's experience for ten months, it could not be considered extreme or undue.

Three officers were available throughout the investigation. Major Hart, officer representative of the Honor Committee, was present to provide advice with respect to the Honor Code

to the cadets conducting the investigation. Col. Irving of the Law Department was available to render counsel to the investigators on legal matters and to any cadet requesting legal representation. Col. Dahl, Deputy Commandant of Cadets, gave the necessary authorization to remove cadets from classes. Sgt. Garrett, Wing Sergeant Major; Sgt. Smith, First Group Sergeant Major; Sgt. Millster, Second Group Sergeant Major; and Sgt. Rush, Fourth Group Sergeant Major, assisted in the administrative organization of the investigation. A representative of the Office of Special Investigations (OSI) was present to handle any investigation concerning the use of drugs. The great bulk of the honor investigation, however, was handled directly and solely by cadets on the Honor Committee. These cadets initiated the investigation, performed the questioning, and conducted the honor hearing for each of the individuals involved.

Forty honor hearings were conducted during the period 20-21 January 1972. One "not guilty" and thirty-nine "guilty" decisions were returned by the Honor Committee. Of the thirty-nine cadets found guilty, twelve violated only the toleration clause. The investigation disclosed that eleven cadets were using drugs, nine of which were also involved in cheating. The thirty-nine cadets found guilty of violating the Cadet Honor Code and the other two cadets who had been using drugs were allowed to resign; no formal court-martial proceedings were instigated.

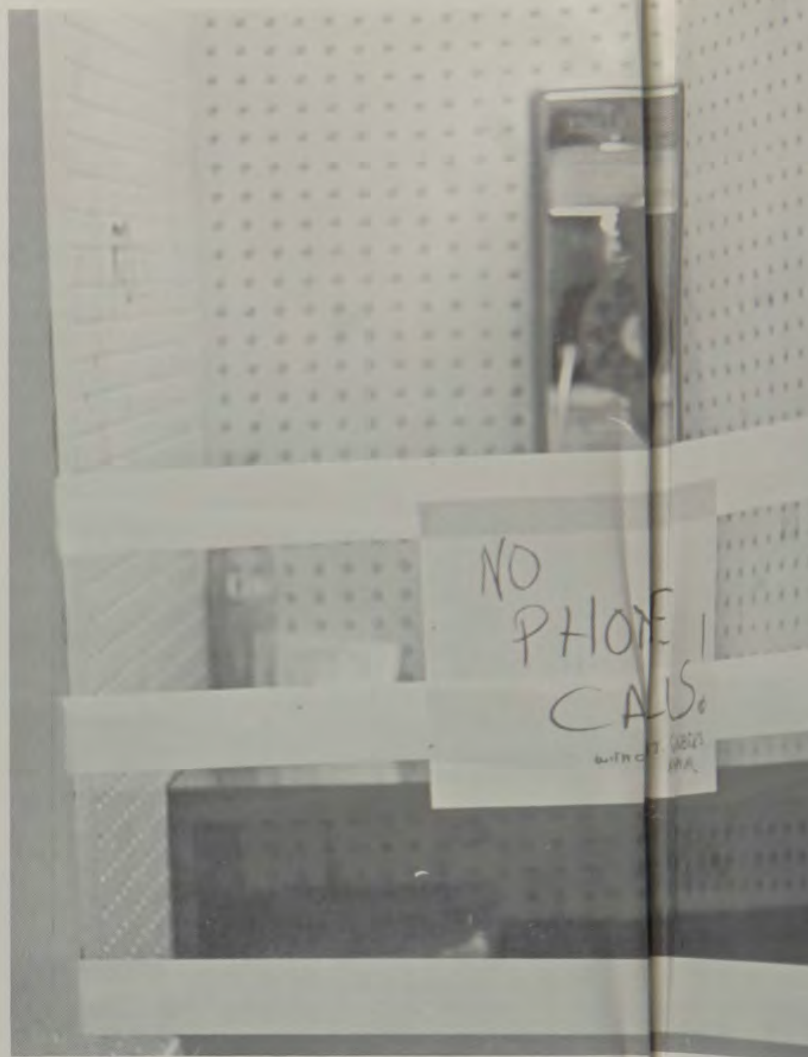


Several honor reps and "people they could trust" (above) discussed the investigation before most of the wing was even awake. The wing was held virtually incommunicado (right) for an entire day before we were let in on the "real" story.

What implications are to be derived from this cheating incident? Does it mean that the Honor Code is ineffective and disregarded by Cadets? Hardly! Any honor investigation is the very proof that the Honor Code is supported by the vast majority of the Cadet Wing in that it is the cadets themselves who initiated, conduct, and resolve any investigation concerned with the honorable or ethical standards of their peers. We should be much more concerned if honor investigations never came to light. Upon acceptance into the Wing, each cadet accepts with his shoulder boards the responsibility of supporting the Honor Code. It is hoped that the Code will influence cadets to live honorably so that they will graduate as officers with the highest standards of individual honor and integrity. The Cadet Wing expects each cadet to make the Cadet Honor Code a part of his personal code throughout his life.

Former Secretary of War, Newton Baker, said, "... the inexact or untruthful soldier trifles with the lives of his fellow men and with the honor of his government ..." The young officer needs to be able to trust his men as does any commander. In these times of expensive and increasingly complex weapons systems, the officer must rely on fellow officers and airmen for his own safety and the safety of his men. By living honorably while a cadet, it is hoped that such conduct will become second nature and follow the individual throughout his career. The Honor Code then is another important aspect of the training that a cadet gets at the Academy; however, in this case the Cadet Wing has set its own standard.

The Honor Code was originated by members of the first



class to enter the Academy. They studied the honor codes and systems in use by institutions throughout the country, including the United States Military and Naval Academies, Virginia Military Institute, and others. The Honor Code has always belonged to the Cadet Wing which administers and instructs the Code through its Honor Committee with the advice and counsel of the Commandant of Cadets.

The purpose of the Cadet Honor Code, considered a minimum standard of conduct, is to build within the man a keen sense of honor and an intense dedication to live by the dictates of this sense of honor. The man who fails in this is deemed unworthy of cadet status and is asked to resign from the Academy.

The Honor Code is simply stated: WE WILL NOT LIE, STEAL, OR CHEAT, NOR TOLERATE AMONG US ANYONE WHO DOES. Lying is making an assertion which is intended to deceive or mislead. A lie may be an oral or written statement, or even an action, which is misleading or deceiving and meant to be so. Stealing is defined by the Cadet Wing as intentionally depriving someone else of his property without his specific or implied permission. Cheating is fraudulently acting out of self-interest to take unfair advantage of others. Toleration, the backbone of the Honor Code, requires that every cadet report any suspected violation of the Code.

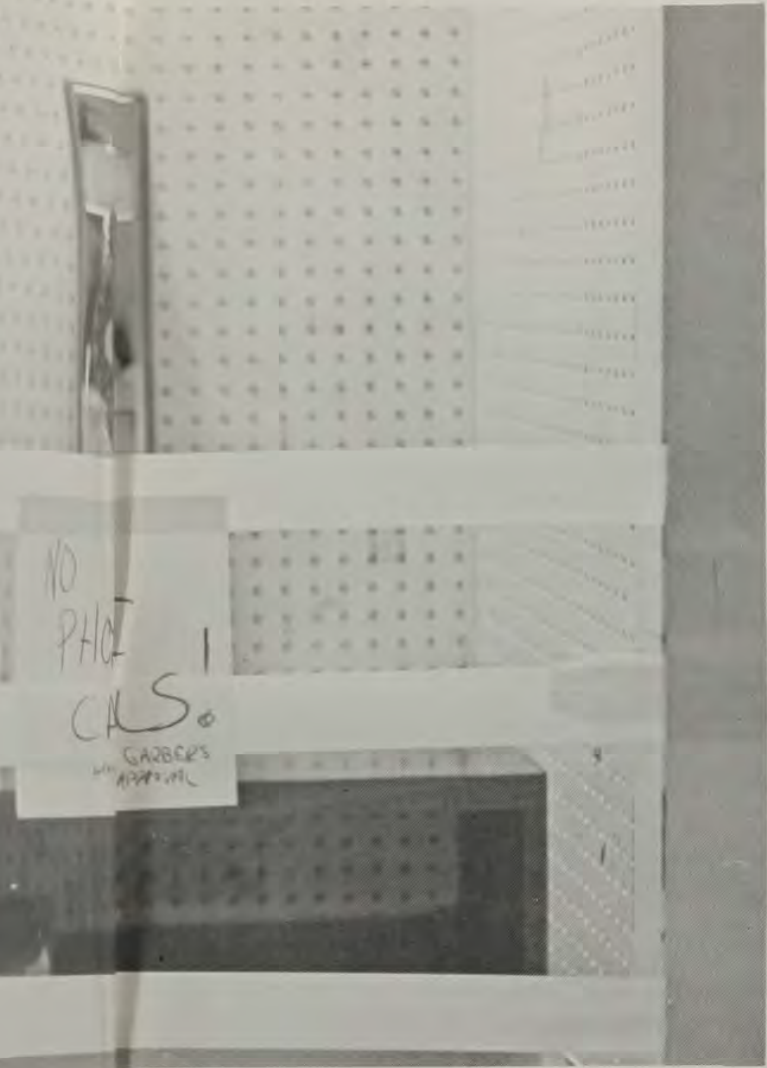
It is the toleration point of our Honor Code which comes under the most criticism. The following excerpt from the White Committee Report to the Secretary and the Chief of Staff of the Air Force may engender some understanding of the Toleration Clause:

The prohibition against the Cadet Honor Code is its Since "honor" is not an may develop between perso to the Cadet Wing which is too, however, the standard though far more rigorous, large.

The moral courage of commercial aircraft who reg furnishes an example. The as for withholding evidence of illustration. In each of these public would condemn the is so because our committe higher loyalty than is demand

Instances of this kind requirements are heightened position of public trust. Ex Force research and develop in public funds, who see a in a missile complex who sides' state of readiness. judge has accepted a brib prescribe an illegal and dam

While these examples the fact that a public se investigation to put the well



The prohibition against "toleration" which rounds out the Cadet Honor Code is its most exacting and difficult standard. Since "honor" is not an exclusive value, a very real conflict may develop between personal friendship and a higher loyalty to the Cadet Wing which the toleration clause embodies. Here too, however, the standard which cadets exact of themselves, though far more rigorous, is not without roots in society at large.

The moral courage of the crew member of a military or commercial aircraft who reports that a pilot has been drinking furnishes an example. The assistant who denounces a prosecutor for withholding evidence of a defendant's innocence is another illustration. In each of these instances, and many others, the public would condemn the individual for remaining silent. This is so because our commitments to society as such impose a higher loyalty than is demanded by those who would imperil it.

Instances of this kind are reinforced and the ethical requirements are heightened when the individual is placed in a position of public trust. Examples include the officer in an Air Force research and development program charged with millions in public funds, who sees a fellow officer stealing; or an officer in a missile complex who condones a false report on the missiles' state of readiness; or a judge who knows that another judge has accepted a bribe; or a doctor who sees a colleague prescribe an illegal and dangerous drug.

While these examples are extreme, they serve to highlight the fact that a public servant is always confronted by the obligation to put the welfare of the community foremost in his

scale of loyalties. The toleration clause, in emphasizing that the Honor Code is a community possession of the Cadet Wing, is calculated to develop more fully this awareness in each cadet.

In ordinary circumstances, each of us as an individual decides when he feels bound to report the misdeed of another. In their special circumstances, the cadets have chosen as a group, through the toleration clause, to set a high standard, but one not out of line for a profession committed to public trust and mutual confidence. A military organization depends for its success upon a deep sense of personal responsibility by each member to the group at large. Each subordinate community in our society—university, profession, social club, or religious order—has this privilege, subject only to the legal restraints common to all. The high calling of the Air Force officer and the demands made by the profession of arms lend support to the choice which the cadets have made.

To suggest that such terms as "squealer" or "informer" are applicable is to indulge a misconception. It suggests that future Air Force officers have no higher duty than loyalty toward their personal friends even at the expense of loyalty to the Air Force or the nation it is dedicated to serve. Such epithets are rightly applied only to those narrow relations between man and man in which larger interests and commitments are not involved.

The Honor Code belongs to the Cadet Wing, and it is our standard. We have set the pace, and because of this we must remove violators from the Wing if the Code is to mean anything at all. An editorial in the "Denver Post" stated the idea by saying: "The success of the Honor Code is realized through its tacit (now expressed) acceptance by all those entering the Academy. It implies that the cadet who cheats has denied himself the membership of this group of highly favored young men. Thus, it is an intrinsic yardstick of moral behavior, clearly recognized as such by everyone who puts on the uniform of an Air Force Cadet."

Along these lines are excerpts from a letter by a member of the Class of 1968 written to the Wing after resigning from the Academy because of violating the Honor Code. Dated: 8 March, 1967

"Do you remember when you accepted the Honor Code? Or like myself do you remember accepting a double standard? Yours and the Academy's

"What I really would like to say is that we've . . . reached a turning point in our infant careers. I didn't realize this however 'till it was too late to keep from smashing my career.

"To an officer, *Duty* and *Loyalty* should be the two guiding principles of his life—not just inflated words in his vocabulary.

"When I cheated, I broke all bonds of loyalty between ourselves and could no longer claim a loyalty higher than a false one to myself. But you almost erred too—by tolerating my selfishness. Could you have been loyal to yourselves if you had maintained a loyalty to someone who wrongfully discredited you? No. So you could not have tolerated my cheating in your midst. What kind of friend would ask another to cover for his dishonesty?

"In other words, was it not your duty to report me? You would have failed yourself and your true friends if you had not. "Why didn't I understand some of this 'till now? And I'm no different than many of you—except that possibly I'm weaker.

"This letter only poorly conveys what I think and feel. But think about what I wanted to say and what I have said for above all it is sincere. It has taken a lot of growing up lately to come to these conclusions and I'll always be sorry I missed the boat somewhere . . ."

Information for this article concerning the Cadet Honor Code was taken from the Honor Reference Handbook of the Air Force Cadet Wing published by the Cadet Honor Committee, 20 June 1970.

*Asterisk indicates that these names have been fictionalized. Regulation stipulates that the names of cadets who resign as the result of an honor investigation can be released only in official publications.

think snow

There he stands, eager as a child impatiently waiting to play with his new toy. With tangled blond locks of hair drifting aimlessly in the wind, he overlooks a height dappled with treacherous bumps, depressions, and other unseen obstacles, explosive in a touch; the powdery snow, its scintillating brilliance blinding to the eye and very deceiving, offers perfect camouflage.

The sleeky, padded metallic armor warming his upper body is the only protection he has against the icy wind and cold; his jeans are faded by the knees and the seat of his pants, while frays of thread or material show much wear at the pockets.

Then, he suddenly bolts downhill, his piston-like arms simultaneously pushing down on his long, shiney poles as he surges forward. Deftly, he weaves down the hill like a roller-coaster, riding the bumps and taking the depressions, his body seeming to be inseparably connected to the slick, fast run by his scarlet skis. Being at one with nature's mountain, he extends his poles outward or brings them in to help maintain balance. As speedily as a monorail coursing on a set path, he swiftly wings down to the base. Stoked, he finally plows to a stop, looks back at the height he had just accomplished, and, not even noticing his thick, hard breathing, thinks only of the thrill of the run.





Streaking down the slope at your favorite ski area (far left) was one of the most exciting experiences of a lifetime. After arriving at the base of the mountain (left) it was time to hazard the lift lines and await your turn for that long, cold ride to the summit (below left). Some of the best scenery in any ski country can only be seen atop skis (below). Constantly testing your abilities and judgement (far below) was one of the challenges of skiing.



black awareness

The first Festival of Black Culture ever planned at a service academy was presented January 13-16, 1972, at the Air Force Academy.

The purpose of the festival was to educate, entertain, and inform the Cadet Wing about Blacks in America.

The festival started off with a lecture by Dick Gregory. A forum was then held which included Brigadier General Daniel "Chappie" James, MSgt William Speight, and Curtis R. Smothers who discussed racism in the military.

A film series was also presented in conjunction with the festival consisting of several outstanding films such as "The Great White Hope," "Dutchman," "Shaft," and others. There were performing Arts featuring Interpretive Dancing, Poetry, and a Fashion Show. A dance featuring the Electric Black was held in the Arnold Hall Ballroom, and the Festival concluded Sunday with chapel services and a performance by the Supremes in the Arnold Hall theatre.

General "Chappie" James (below) discussed military racism. Afro-American interpretive dancing (right and below) highlighted the Festival's events.





The Supremes brought the four day festival to a climactic close. The interpretive dancing (below) and fashion show (bottom) were well received.



god is love, isn't he?

Today, religion is as personal and varied as the four thousand individuals at USAFA, well reflecting the need for personalism prevalent everywhere. Religion is an emotionalism or belief that underlies our life and morality, often punctuated by a need for a god, often not. If we accept the goals of any doctrine as giving meaning to life, as giving man security from inner strife, then we must realize the multiplicity of religion (for what gives meaning and security to one may not to another); hence, the need for individualism.

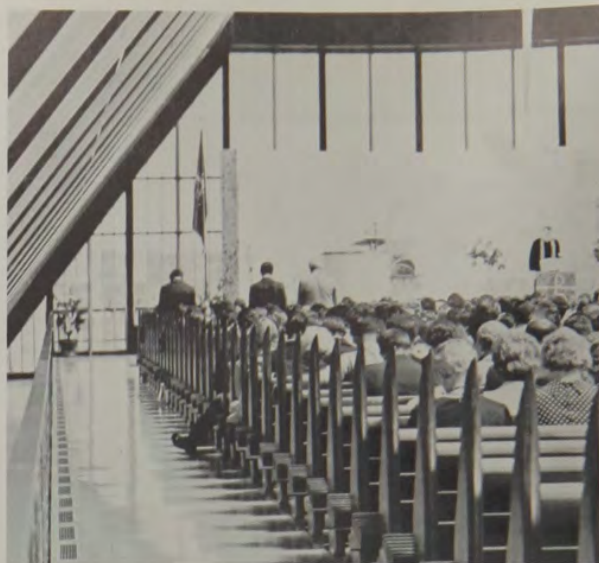
Today, there is no problem of religion—here at USAFA or anywhere. What people see when they complain of the death of the church is exactly that, the death of an institution. Rightly, religion is taking a new form. It is slowly evolving into more of a philosophy and way of life than into a pseudo-spiritual dogma promulgated by a rigid institution.

Yet, we cannot ignore the fact that religion in any form, particularly Judeo-Christian, is an important determinant of our lives. The basis of our society has been structured on these precepts; even the morality common to most of us can be traced back to this origin. At our stage in life, on the threshold of independence and responsibility, we often seek to make religion convenient to us. We pick and choose that which we need to achieve our specific goals. To some, God is all important; thus, the need to believe in a supra-being arouses the undoubting belief in one. Others feel the need for eternity; hence, an accommodating faith also arises. By far, the majority of us are or have been caught up in doubts and uncertainties, struggling inwardly to make sense out of confusion. Now, super-impose this on an already mentally crowded environment, and it is easy to understand why we often sideline religion, even if only temporarily. Isn't that the way it is; isn't that the way we think?

There is one more unaccounted variable, that being the organized religious activities at USAFA. Without getting bogged down in the rhetoric of mandatory chapel, it should be sufficient to say that we all know that you can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink. However, little is ever said about the opportunities available to develop religion for the interested. Looking objectively at the situation we must realize that there are definite opportunities to practice our religion. Where else is it so easy to trust our neighbor, so easy to feel a bond of brotherhood among one another?

Today, religion has not been "put down" by academy life, nor is it dying. True, we are often hindered by restrictions placed on us, but religion is there to be found if we want to find it—whether in the traditional or unconventional sense.

Academy Chaplains had to ask several war protesters (above) to follow the regular order of worship or leave the chapel. Many worshippers (left) found religious release in music. Although some cadets were not required to attend academy chapel services, many found the services meaningful (above right). The chapel (far right) is well suited for services of all types.







just once every semester

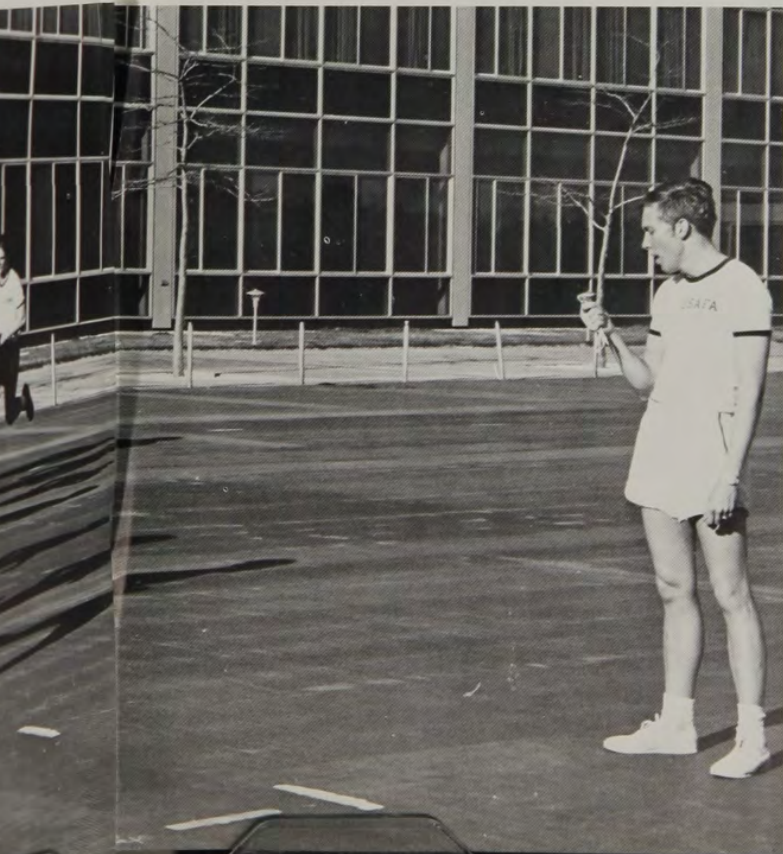
This year as in past years, cadets trudged down to the gym to participate in the semi-annual physical fitness test (affectionately dubbed the PFT). Considered by most as a mild haze, the PFT is designed to measure the physical development of each cadet as he progresses through four years at the Academy.

Taking the PFT is an experience that few cadets wish to remember. The first exercise is to muscle your way through a mob to find your record. This is sometimes more difficult than it sounds because the five hundred or so cards are usually pretty jumbled. After finding your card, you proceed on to the pull-up bar. After doing ten pull-ups you find that only seven counted. The next station is standing broad jumps. After three practice jumps, four fowls, and two crow hops, you finally move on to push-ups with your arms hardly recuperated from the ten pull-ups. Sit-ups, fourth in line, can give you a little trouble cause the old beer gut just isn't that flexible. After huffing and puffing your way through the six hundred yard run, the last event, you're *finished* (literally). Then it's down to the locker room, a little bragging, and to supper. But you can't eat for all the thinking about the next semester.

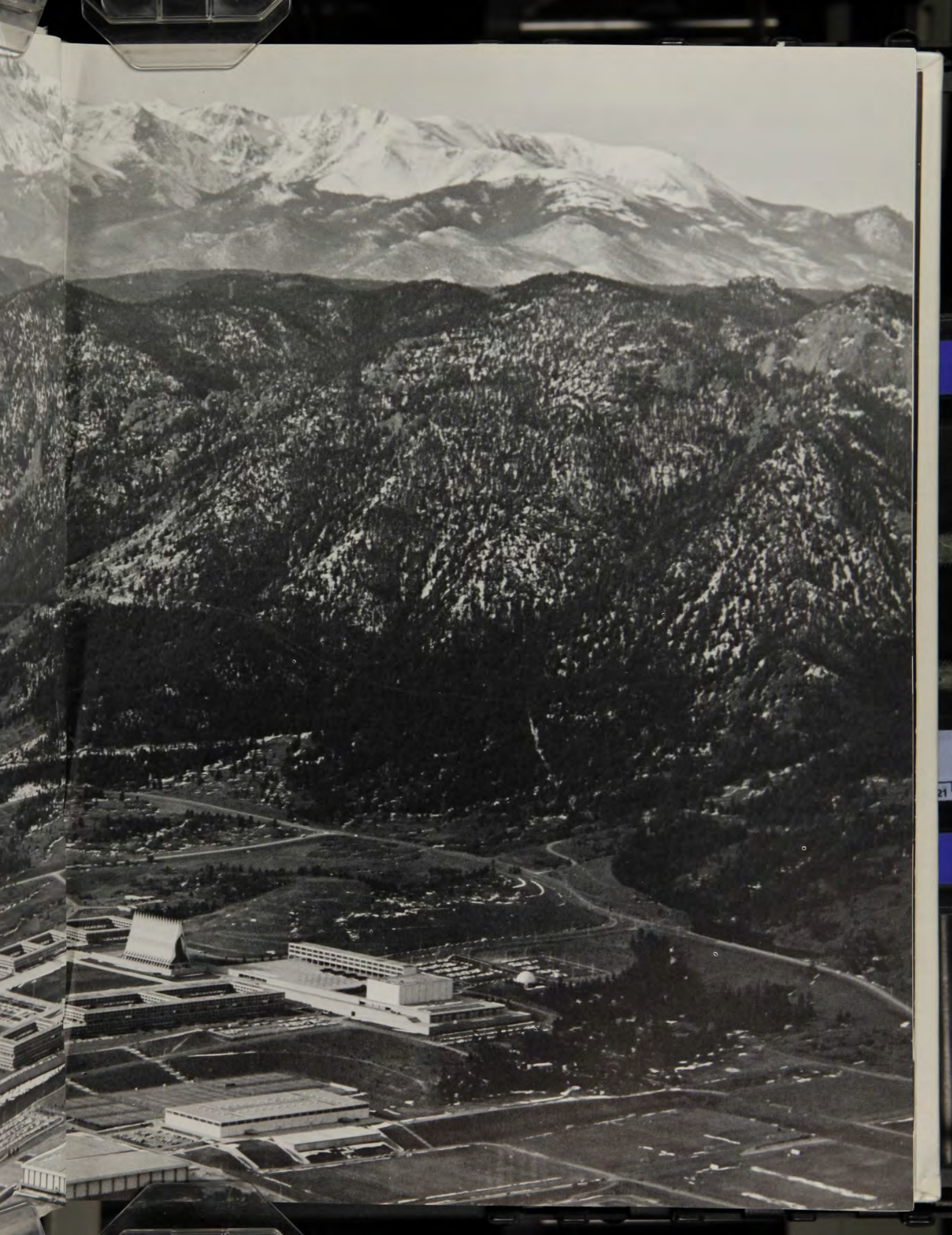




The masses (far left) line up behind the pull-up bars; one, two, no, no, three . . . Push-ups (left), if done correctly, can become quite an ordeal. The familiar expression, "If the min wasn't good enough it wouldn't be the min," has special meaning for the 600 yard run (below left). Randy Fotinakes (below) strives for the elusive 500 as he strains to max the broad jump.







what is love?

LOVE is something poets tell us no man is complete without. Something a healthy soul or mind must find to remain healthy.

LOVE seems to have existed since mankind's beginning in at least one constant form. It has one mode that seems common to all peoples.

LOVE in this set is between a man and a woman.

LOVE is the ability to totally accept a person. To eventually learn all of his or her faults, problems, hang-ups, fantasies, idiosyncrasies, and still have the same feeling for that person.

LOVE is a rising feeling of elation each time you see, talk with, or touch its object. A feeling whose magnitude is incapable of ever diminishing with time.

LOVE is the willingness to sacrifice for another's sake, the need to support another through all of life's nuances, the ability to always find some method of comforting another if it be no more than holding your mate closely to yourself with no verbal communication offered.

LOVE takes time to be fully realized.

LOVE is the pain you feel when you realize you have somehow hurt or distressed your chosen partner, the self-rebuke that forbids you to ever again commit such an inexcusable action.

LOVE is belief, fidelity, faith, and hope through all situations.

LOVE is a thing capable of cancelling all the other misfortunes and heartaches of life, something which in itself can make those who experience it feel joy in all the happenings of their life.

LOVE is two people and whatever they put into it.





usafa pre-game,

Forty vettes driving on the terrazzo. Eighty sheets on the gridiron spelling out "BEAT ARMY." The staff tower covered end-to-end with posters and signs. A trash can on the flag pole or the F-104 sitting squarely in front of Mitch's. What is all this? SPIRIT! The spirit of the Cadet Wing at the United States Air Force Academy. Along with pep rallies, bands, rolls of toilet paper flying from the sixth floor to the terrazzo and back again, or bubbles in the Air Garden pools.

Spirit is manifested not only during football season but throughout the entire year; at hockey games, on hundredth night, squadron parties, or beer ball games after recognition. Spirit is found at shower formations and parties, or in the quadrangles where nude "middles" struggle vainly in the snow only to find fifty gallons of water come crashing down on them. Spirit is the parachute team winning national competition for the fourth consecutive year, or seven hundred new cars surrounding the athletic fields and seven hundred guys in shorts polishing them.

You see, spirit may well be four thousand cadets jumping and shouting at a football game after a last second touchdown, but it's much more than that. Spirit is the very essence of a university—the atmosphere or the nerve of the students. The enthusiasm of six cheerleaders or the audacity of a guy wearing a long wig to the evening meal the day "Four and One" haircuts were announced—these are but the manifestations of spirit, that mental quality which makes the whole thing almost bearable, makes the whole thing seem kind of funny (at least in retrospect).





This "zoomie" dressed as a "whoop" (top) started the Air Force-Army game off with excitement. Cheerleader Dan-O Farr (above) frowns like the last play was a real downer. Another sideline spectator, Bedcheck Charlie (right) was always there to guard his boys in blue.



homecoming 71-72, birth of a tradition

One of the highlights of the "New Look" experienced at USAFA in the Fall of 71 was the crowning of the Academy's first Homecoming Queen, Miss Mary Petrevich of Savannah, Georgia.

In an era marked by the breaking away from tradition at numerous institutions throughout the country, the Air Force Academy set a precedent by instituting a possible tradition in the election of its first queen. Though not in keeping with its professed anti-tradition philosophy, the motivation behind the homecoming queen movement is not difficult to understand. What better excuse could be thought of to give cadets an extra opportunity to practice their girl-watching skills than a bevy of beautiful young ladies competing for the title of homecoming queen?

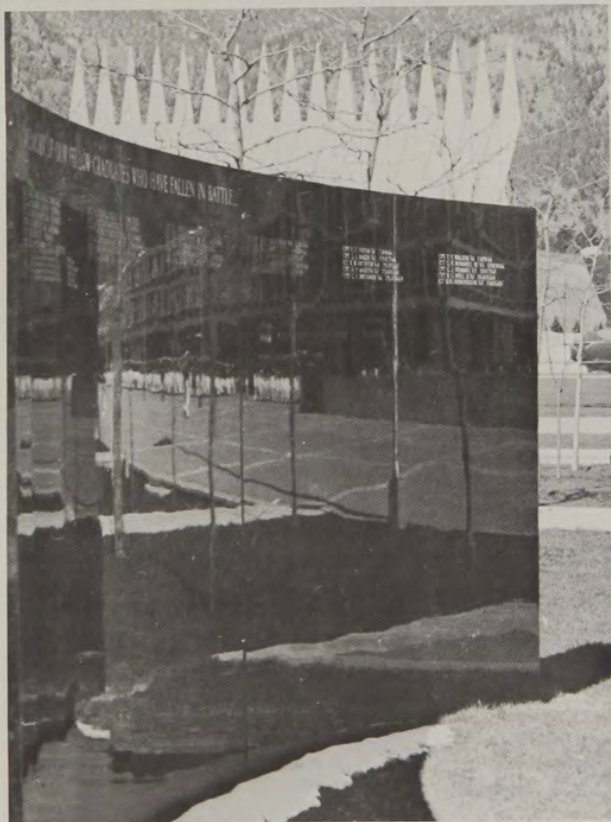
"Home"-coming at USAFA is a unique event at any rate. Along with a few grads, this year's spectacle brought the usual influx of brass and VIP's.

Nature was accommodating for this homecoming, as the sun provided a brief, warm day. The Ponies of SMU were also accommodating as their miscues allowed the Falcons to run up a thirty to zip score in their most dominating performance of the season. So dominant, in fact, were the Falcons that the half-time competition for the queen's title proved more interesting to some than the game.

By the week of the game the field of contestants had been narrowed to one per group. Miss Diana Abersin represented fourth group while Miss Lane Smith was third group's foxy candidate. Second group's hopes were vested with Miss Wendy Oss while Miss Mary Petrevich, representing first group, won the title. How honored and thrilled the girls were to be candidates is a question open to debate. None of the young ladies' escorts were willing to make their guests available for interviews by writers or photographers from the *Polaris*—wonder why?



Before the crowning of the first homecoming queen the candidates stood on the reviewing stand (far left) to be viewed and reviewed. The queen candidates (left) were (bottom to top) Wendy Oss, Mary Petrevich, Lane Smith, and Diana Abersin. Casting a serious note over the "festivities", several names were added to the memorial to grads lost in combat (below left). Homecoming Queen Mary Petrevich (below) reigned over the AF-SMU game.



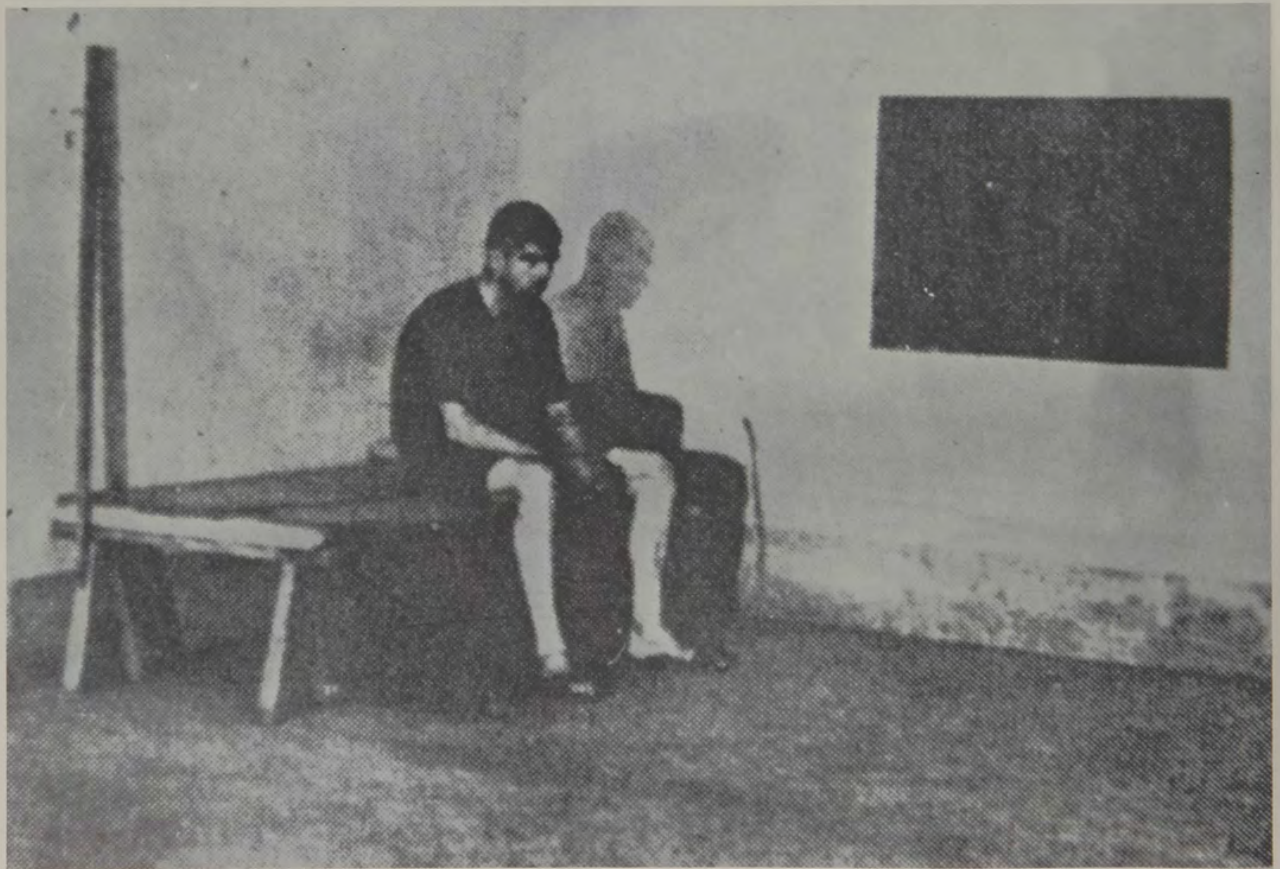
tradition


this homecoming as the sun
Promises of SMU were also
dowed the Falcons to run a
dominating performance if
re the Falcons that the hall
tle proved more interesting

field of contestants had been
Diana Abersin represented
with was third group's fan
ere vested with Miss West
representing first group, won the
girls were to be candidates
of the young ladies' escorts
available for interviews to
olaris—wonder why?

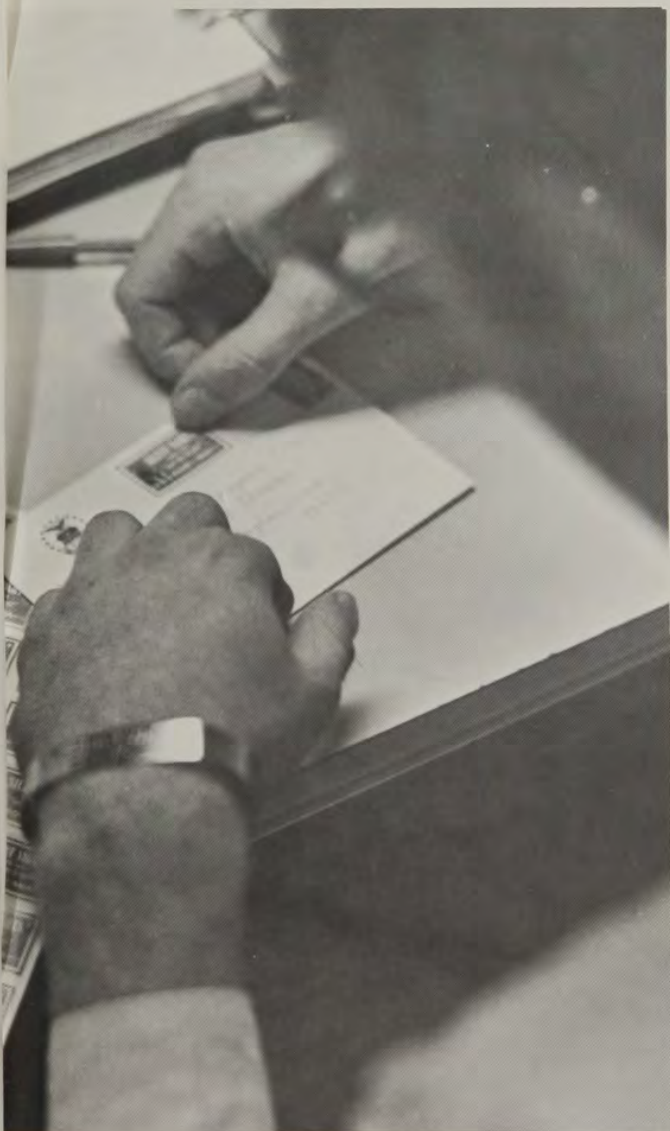


The Forum devised this display (right) to remind students and faculty everyday that many grads were being treated inhumanely in North Vietnamese POW camps. A typical POW and his cell (below). CAFPOW, the active cadet group aiding POW/MIA families in the area, pushed both POW Christmas seals and wrist bracelets (below right).





**P.O.W's NEVER HAVE
A NICE DAY**



During 1971-72 much was done to bring the MIA/POW issue before the American public and the nations of the world. Twenty-seven hundred billboards were produced and distributed carrying the message, "What would you do if this POW were your brother? Write Hanoi" These and several local and national letter writing campaigns (including ours at the Academy) brought in hundreds of thousands of letters which were presented to the North Vietnamese peace delegation in Paris by representatives of civic organizations from across the United States requesting the humane treatment of American Prisoners of War. A delegation of 173 members of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia traveled to Geneva, Switzerland, to appeal for the support of provisions of the Geneva Conventions Relative to the Treatment of Prisoners of War. Many relatives of men missing in action have been sent to North Vietnamese embassies in various countries in an effort to gain information about their husbands and sons. The United Nations was petitioned regarding the violation of fundamental human rights of Mrs. Wilmer H. Grubb, her children, and all similarly situated families of servicemen held captive by the North Vietnamese. On an Academy level, articles have appeared in cadet publications, cadets have purchased and used the MIA/POW Christmas seals, wrist bands bearing the name of a service man who is missing or a prisoner are prevalent, and former prisoners of North Vietnam have been presented by the Cadet Forum. Commenting on the Paris peace talks at an April 29, 1971, press conference, President Nixon said, "Ambassador Bruce puts the prisoner question, by my direct orders, at the highest priority. He is directed to discuss it separately, to discuss it with other issues, or to discuss it as a part of an overall settlement. We are ready to settle it whenever they are ready to talk about it."

Indeed, much has been done; much is being done. But the unhappy facts remain before us. The men are still there, and they and their families are still being treated inhumanely. The pressure must be kept on.

It was along this strain that Lt. Col. Charles Peters spoke at the April meeting of the Air Force Associations' Roanoke, Va., Chapter when he said the plight of American prisoners in Southeast Asia should be the concern of every American. He said everyone can help, citing what he called the grass-roots prime movers, people who write elected officials, wives of POW's who travel the world to bring their story before other governments, students who pitch in to keep the issue alive and before the people. "One day our men *will* come home," Col. Peters said, "and we couldn't look them in the eye if we knew we hadn't done everything we could to bring them home." **DON'T LET THEM BE FORGOTTEN!**



the entertainment revolution

The Allied Arts program this year featured a wide and exciting variety of entertainment that not only gave an excellent cross-section of the American Scene, but also proved to be an experience in enjoyment that the Cadet Wing will not soon forget.

The season opened with a Revolution. At least that's what the CHAMBERS BROTHERS called it and that's what the cadets responded to. When the Chambers Brothers asked to start the Revolution by everyone standing and clapping. To continue the revolution was a fascinating and enjoyable appearance of BILL COSBY and company. After an hour and a half of hard rock music, Bill finally came out and gave a superb monologue in keeping with the Cosby style. A great performance by the NEW YORK ROCK ENSEMBLE electrified the crowd but was shorted out by a false fire alarm.

To add to the variety of artists, the Allied Arts scheduled a play for each semester and also a jazz group and a novelty group. The National Players presented "TAMING OF THE SHREW," a Shakespearean play made famous by the musical "Kiss Me Kate". The second of these was the jazz group JULIAN CANNONBALL ADDERLY QUINTET that gave a command performance. The final group of the fall season, the NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND put on a fantastic show that caused the crowd to cry "More" half the night.

The Revolution did not stop there but continued into 1972.





This member of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (upper left corner) captivated the audience with his electric mandolin. Bill Cosby's antics (above left) kept his audience in tears of laughter. From "Taming of the Shrew" (left) a joyous toast. Nitty Gritty Dirt Band moved into a little hillbilly style (top left). With their hit recording, "Time", the Chambers Brothers (top) kept everyone in Arnold Hall on their feet and moving. With a little truckin' music, Nitty Gritty (above) stimulated audience participation.

Cannonball Adderly (below) played to soothe the soul. The Barkays (bottom) opened the Bill Cosby performance (right) with a show that only Cosby himself could top.





With a mixture of beautiful voices and sensuous movements the Supremes (top) brought down the house. A scene from "Butterflies are Free" (above) shows why it was widely acclaimed. John Denver (left) had a style that was good for the head.



The Supremes caught every eye in the audience with their beauty as a group (top) and their individual vivaciousness (above). Msrs. Ferrante and Teichner opened the ears of many to the sounds of a piano duet.



John Denver and Meg Center provided exciting entertainment. In (above right) the pianist had a problem with her bed.



John Denver and Meg McDonough (top and center) provided exciting "now generation" entertainment. In Butterflies Are Free (above right) the young girl discusses a problem with her bed mate.



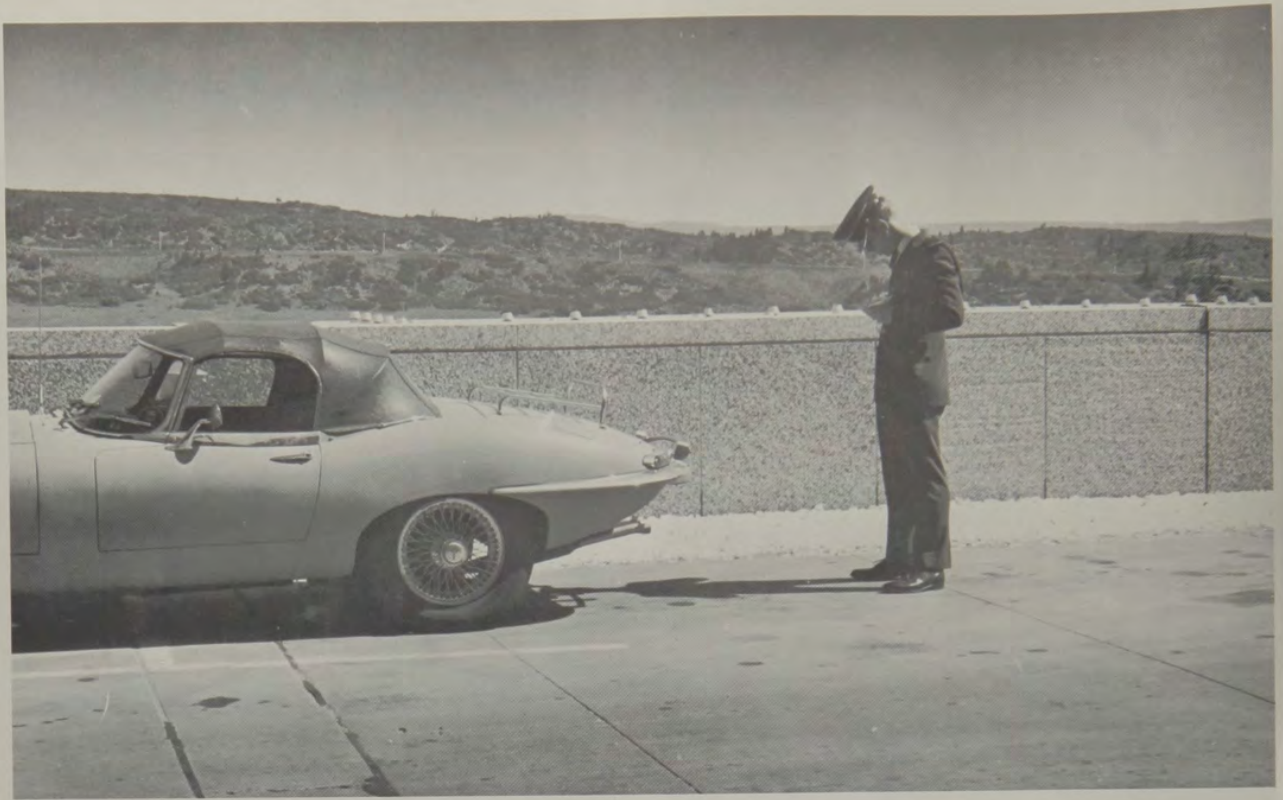
sunday night in A-Hall

If the fall semester started with a revolution, the spring semester began with a "demonstration" for all Black Brothers. In coordination with the Black Arts Festival was a shining performance by the SUPREMES. Later in the year the AFRO-AMERICAN MUSICAL HERITAGE featuring DIZZIE GILLESPIE gave an exciting performance.

The spot of legitimate theater in the spring semester was the delightfully charming comedy BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE. FERRANTE AND TEICHER lit up the ivories like a torch and charmed the audience with their unique keyboard magic. Their rare combination of excellence and artistry captivated everyone. ARTHUR FIEDLER and the DENVER SYMPHONY rounded out the scheduled season with "An Evening of Gershwin." This was music that could properly be presented only in the style that this great conductor and symphony orchestra are capable of.

In May, Allied Arts presented a special extra attraction with JOHN DENVER in concert. Denver's many top-of-the-chart songs drew a large crowd that thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the show.

All in all, the spring Allied Arts season turned out to be quite in keeping with the graduating class's idea of a great year.



It was definitely a good deal when your car got written up for unauthorized parking (top), especially since every space on the block was empty. It was amazing how many things a computer could think up to cause ulcers (above). Tower leaping (right) was just another of those glorious moments when you forgot to cross your legs.



the good deal

From the day the cadet steps foot on this Idolized Inquisitional Institution of Idiosyncrasy until the day he puts on "dem Golden Bars", his next four years become a series of highly improbable events that coalesce out of chaos to become those familiar "Good Deals" that we all know and love. No one quite knows where they originate, some say that the wind comes down out of the mountains and blows them out of the Comm Shop; others say that they seep out of the intellectual ruins of Fairchild Hall. I tend to think that they probably crawl out of the tunnels and set up their ambushes while the Wing innocently sneaks back to the Dorm from their OTF excursions into the "Real World" during the wee hours of the night.

A Good Deal is being issued caps too small, pants too long, and shirts too large—but your mouthpiece fits just right. Remember all that money you willingly let be taken out of your account to buy that snazzy, sharp quasi-Military outfit that you wore once—to show your Material Officer that it fit all right? And how about that fabulous day you got on the serving line at the Valley only to find out that the mound of food you piled on your plate had to be eaten in 2 minutes so that you could run out to the Field Sanitation Lecture. Then comes that one great day when the Transition from Smack to Super-Smack is made; you feel fantastic and can see that great big pitcher of celebration brew waiting only to have your dream shattered when you find out you are the first 4^o CCQ of the season.

Speaking of Super-Smacks, how about CCscrew that great training aid which gives you such great insight into the administrative cobwebs of the RAF. And how about COMPUTER SCIENCES (yea whoopee)

LI: Go TO —;

EOF NO LABEL CARD;

SORRY! TOO MANY ERRORS TO CONTINUE!

Can a 3^o ever forget those inspiring and often thought of words "Please to oink, piggie!"

Then there's Aerospace Tower Leaping or "How to Break your Legs While Drowning" for all you Airborne Freaks, stay low so you won't bump the ceiling!

After these harrowing experiences our cadet transforms into a Stud Second Classman, with no worries at all...

All right men, the 8-count pushup. Demonstrator front; By the numbers, ready—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Yes that's I.T. —Instructional Throwing-Up; Just love that 1 1/2 mile run!

Seems like 2^o year is just full of initials IT, DI (yeah) and how about SNCOD or for all you civilians Senior NinCompoop Of the Day. Isn't staying up all day and night just great? How about being a junior in college with no car? Fantastic.

Then First Class Year rolls around. The Firstie's got his car, all the privileges you would want, Dawn Patrol, GDO, Career Decision Lectures (all on Saturday morning), term themes (count em), wind damage, restricted cars, marriage and a host of other goodies. But after that big day when the caps are thrown and the bars are put on, our new lieutenant will turn to face the sun setting behind the mountains, remembering the PFT's, cons, tours, Spring Drill, morning runs, parades, Mitch's great food and will softly say "So long Suckers!"

Gate guard (above left), one of those lonely all nighters when you saw everyone going out OTF but no one except janitors coming back in. The CQ's job (left) was never done.





Helping little kids (right) somehow brought closer the true meaning of Easter. A big meal for big appetites was available thanks to Mitches (below). After a long, hard day (below right), the back was weary but the heart was light.



with for
easter

with fond memories of a very happy easter

Again this year at Easter time, the Academy conducted Operation Easter. The program is put on for underprivileged and orphan children from the Colorado Springs area. The children are bused to the Academy then escorted by cadets to the various functions. The day starts with a trip to the field house and from there a lunch at Mitches. During this time, the quadrangles in Vanderberg are being filled with eggs for the big Hunt which follows lunch. After the Easter Egg Hunt, the children receive a tour of the Gym and a model airplane demonstration is put on behind the gym. From there it's up to Arnold Hall where weary children and cadets watch cartoons and films. From here they depart; it's been a long day and many fall fast asleep on the bus ride back to the Springs. Many, with fond memories of a very happy Easter.



we dare to be different

It is peculiarly characteristic of human nature to attach dependence upon inanimate objects, and to let this affection develop into an addiction, and then dominance. No affection can exist or thrive without some faction of society condoning its existence. And thus it is with drugs; drugs as in the connotation used throughout society including narcotics, hallucinogens, amphetamines, and barbiturates used illegally for the respective euphoria they create. Predominantly underground, drugs became popular in a manner reminiscent of alcohol's legacy in the days of Prohibition. Today, still illegal and highly controversial, drugs have permeated society in a subtle culture. The much publicized psychedelic sensations created by narcotics and hallucinogens are reflected in movies, advertisements, writing, even in clothes. Music today is very involved in the sensationalism of drugs; much is done with messages for or against their use, besides setting moods for this use. But this drug culture is most prevalent in our speech—communication is beset with double meanings as in such words as high, joint, stuff, pot, grass, smoke, freak, down, etc. etc. Fad or revolution, good or bad, drugs have created a semi-culture in society today.

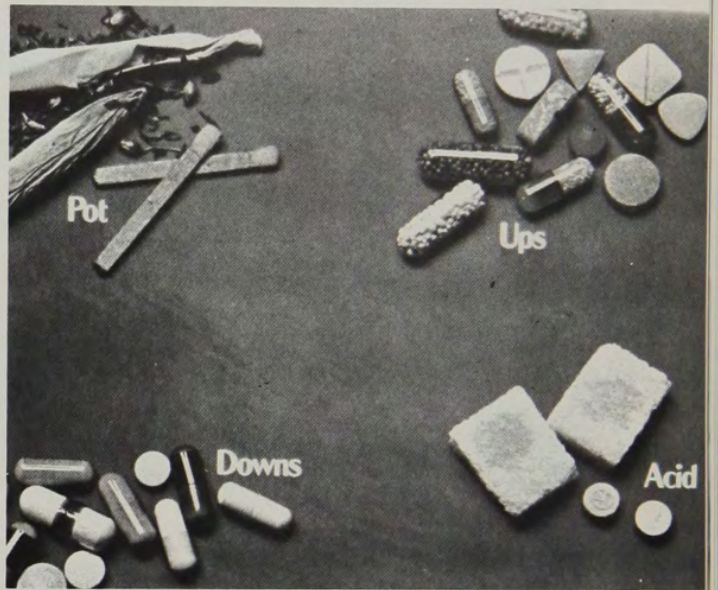
As in many revolutionary concepts, this culture is most prevalent on the campuses of our colleges and universities. In some cliques, this culture is the primordial sense of being, the alien is he who does not accept or use drugs. However being assailed with this semi-culture in their social intercourse,

cadets have not followed the suit of their civilian counterparts. To say that this is due to the coercion of the severe penalties of the use of drugs is not wholly correct—independence and a sense of rebellion is an inherent quality of youth Cadets, much to the contrary of some beliefs, do come from the same social backgrounds as members of civilian universities. Invariably there are exceptions, but the reported number of exceptions is small, constituting less than one-half of one percent of the cadets here for the last five years. Perhaps this is due to an intrinsic conformity within the cadet wing to adhere to the laws of our land or perhaps it is just an acceptance that use is in reality abuse and a detriment to the user. Or, perhaps it is just to be different.



As far as drugs of emphasis is on drug (above right)

civilian counterparts
of the severe penalties
—independence and
of youth Cadets, much
from the same social
universities. Invariably
number of exceptions
all of one percent of the
Perhaps this is due to an
willing to adhere to the law
acceptance that use is a
user. Or, perhaps it is just



As far as drugs at the Academy go, the emphasis is on drug education (above and above right).



Members of the Assembly panel (above) guided the discussion. Many ideas were exchanged and platforms written during the frequent coffee breaks (right).



u.s. and japan

This annual student conference on international affairs developed into a stimulating interchange of ideas on current Japanese-American relations. Setting the tone for the four day event was His Excellency Nobuhiko Ushiba, Ambassador of Japan to the United States. Other principal speakers were Assistant Secretary of State Marshall Green and Professor Robert Ward. Panel discussions were led by an impressive list of dignitaries representing such distinguished groups as the State Department, the Rand Corporation, the Mitsubishi International Corporation, and several of the top universities in the nation.

The vast majority of the participants, though, were not dignitaries. Over 100 student delegates from seventy-five individual colleges and universities gathered at the Academy from April 12th through the 15th to take part in the Assembly. The delegates not only had the opportunity to share their views with other delegates, but also to live with the Cadet Wing and observe a rather typical example of the cadet way of life—Class Week. Several of the delegates had lived and studied in Japan thus adding spice as well as depth and breadth to the discussion.

Adhering as closely as possible to the major themes, the delegates formulated a Final Report, which outlines and describes Japan's role in the international society and the United States-Japanese relations in the postwar era. At the close of their discussions, the participants in the Assembly reviewed this report as a group. Although there was general agreement, every participant did not subscribe to every statement. Some of the conclusions in this report are the following.

Seeing that Japan is a dynamic and economically powerful state in dealing with other nations, the Assembly concluded that its development of relations with other nations will be a crucial factor in the evolution of the structure of international society. Another factor that affects the present U.S.-Japan relationship is the inadequate knowledge that the U.S. has of Japan. A serious communications gap is a primary reason for the current strains in U.S.-Japanese relations. Other reasons for the misunderstandings were resolved to be differences in culture, decision making processes, and perception of roles, which all lead to the need for Americans to study in Japan.

The "eyes" had it at this round table discussion (above left) held during the conference. The discussion groups (left) hashed the problems out before presenting parts of platforms to the panel. Observers (below) were welcome and were allowed to enter into discussion also.



mixing the cream (?)

The strange uniforms seen at the Academy during the past year might have caused a few startled looks from the civilian visitors but to second classmen it was Exchange Weekend.

The Service Academy Exchange Program, started in 1946 between Army and Navy, gives the cadets and midshipmen a chance to swap schools for three days to see how their counterparts live. The Air Force and Coast Guard Academies, realizing its values, took up the exchange program in 1959.

The Academy Exchange offers one of the few opportunities each year for cadets and midshipmen of the sister Academies to experience each other's policies, programs, and philosophies of officer training. As the name implies, it is a forum for exchange of ideas on all phases of Academy life and mission. These visits are conducted as part of the cadet/midshipman training program for the purpose of promoting understanding between the Academies and the development of interservice friendships.

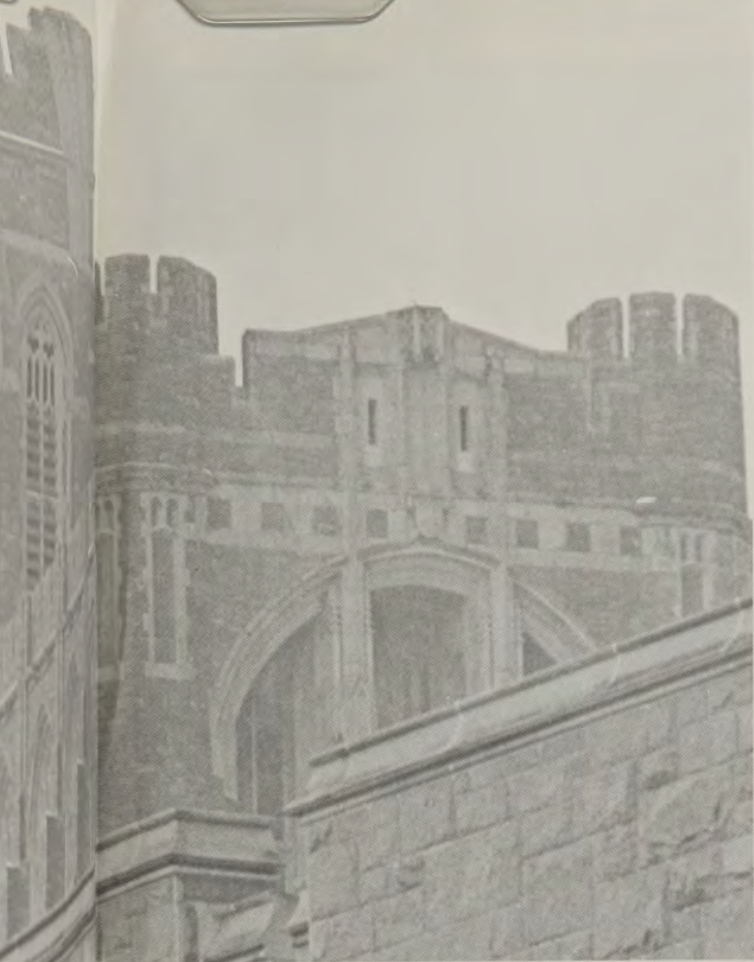
While at each Academy, visiting cadets and midshipmen abide by local regulations including privileges, permits, authorizations, limits and conduct. The guests are housed along with the other cadets in their respective dormitories. The visiting cadets attend all formations and activities of the Academy.

In addition, the visiting cadets present lectures to the Fourth Classmen on the Fourth Class System, honor concepts and summer training at their Academies. The Academy Exchange program has been providing these objectives for our nation's service Academies since its inception several years ago. It has served to bring ourselves and our sister academies much closer together in the search for a more meaningful relationship between the services of our nation's military forces.

The program has had a measurable effect in increasing USAFA cadets' appreciation for their Academy. It is evident that progress is at least intended for USAFA, whereas the same intentions are questionable at West Point and Annapolis. This, and the cadets' ability to bring on progress, has given USAFA the relatively good standing it enjoys among the nation's service Academies.

When a USAFA cadet can travel back in time to the year 1802 simply by visiting West Point on Exchange, it makes him appreciate living in the year 1955 when he returns. After all, here he is at least living in the jet age (another fact which he can never forget). What is the problem with USAFA? Whatever it is, West Point and Annapolis have had the same one for a century. And although their administrators have had much more experience in hiding this problem, we can gain by observing its birthplace. This would be historically speaking of course, but that is about all we have to go on at West Point and Annapolis.





Sights such as these at West Point (left and below) and Annapolis (below left) are common to those who have been on Academy exchange.





Admiral Elmo Zumwalt (right) spoke on the new military to a very receptive audience. William F. Buckley, Jr. (below) answered pointed question in a session following his presentation.



speake
modern

National prominent
that is what a disting
speakers that the
were a cross-section
they said it in an intere
them. Rick Morgenstern
program. As the story
scrap the whole thing
and his crew got speak
everyone. Among the a
William O. Douglas, Dic
iam F. Buckley Jr.
ART BUCKWALD
received social comm
and entertaining in a sty
consisted of a collectio
of the past year. With ho

speakers discuss revolution and modernization

National prominence, Cadet benefit, and variety of issues; that is what a distinguished speaker represents. This year the speakers that the Wing heard were all of these and more. They were a cross-section of America. They had something to say, they said it in an interesting way and they drew cadets to hear them. Rick Morgenstern, CIC, did a fantastic job in saving the program. As the story goes, the Superintendent was ready to scrap the whole thing because it wasn't cost effective. Rick and his crew got speakers that drew the crowds and satisfied everyone. Among the array of speakers were Art Buckwald, William O. Douglas, Dick Gregory, Elmo R. Zumwalt, and William F. Buckley Jr.

ART BUCKWALD kicked off the season with famously well received social commentary. It was humorous, interesting, and entertaining in a style that this columnist calls his own. It consisted of a collection of his own articles covering incidents of the past year. With his commentary style this couldn't have

been more appropriate.

Justice of the Supreme Court WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS was the most prestigious of the speakers this year. He spoke on points of rebellion. This topic covered the youth in America, their right to desert and the deserting movement. One interesting point that was brought out in the question and answer period was that when asked about the policy of mandatory chapel at the Academy, the Justice refused to comment.

Chosen in conjunction with the Black Arts Festival was a radical by the Academy standards. Dealing with the problems of Blacks in American civil rights was DICK GREGORY. He was quite well received by the Wing and spoke out against violence, the War in Viet Nam, segregation in that the Black man is isolating himself and surprisingly enough, he spoke out against the drug culture. Although he was radical by many standards, the Black Cadets wanted someone more radical but Gregory satisfied the needs of the majority.

The next speaker was far from the style of Dick Gregory. In fact, his presentation was the best received of the year possibly because it pertained most to the cadets. ADMIRAL ELMO R. ZUMWALT gave a speech on the new military, haircuts, girls at the academies. Although the most difficult speaker to get this year, he was probably one of the most worthwhile.

In keeping with the program policy of keeping conflicting speakers of the different programs from speaking in the same month, the distinguished speaker for April came from the Academy Assembly and the next Distinguished Speaker was WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, Jr. With a great background in politics, Buckley spoke on the domestic political scene. He spoke extensively on the conservative vote and the President. One thought for the political scientist was that a president cannot win with just the conservative vote, but cannot win without it.

At the end of the regular season an extra speaker was scheduled. Ms. Heide, president of NOW, National Organization for Women, spoke on women's liberation giving the females in the crowd several helpful hints for handling their male counterparts. Although she spoke to a somewhat antagonistic audience, Ms. Heide was well received.

This ended the Forum's program for 71-72 and thanks to Rick Morgenstern the Distinguished Speakers Program will return in 72-73 under the direction of Steve Rossetti.

Ms. Heide (left) let the females in on a few "secrets".





Art Buckwald (right) gave a running commentary on the years events. Ms. Heide (below) spoke to an interested audience.





Buckley (above) discussed the conservative vote in the 1972 elections. Zumwalt (left) side-stepped the question as to why Annapolis wasn't following the Naval appearance regulation.



99 days and a wake-up.

It's the one-hundredth night before graduation and there he goes, the Firstie, for a few hours of celebration. Yelling, screaming, and singing he heads toward the nearest bar with a few buddies, Harvey Wallbangers dancing in his head.

As the night progresses toward sign-in time he is singing louder and carrying on even more. It is in this dubious state of mind he makes his way back as safely as possible and starts scaling the stairs to his squadron.

He is finally back to the area with the gnawing memory of the dastardly deeds of Doolies on previous hundredth nights. But, who really cares? Celebrating even louder, the firstie makes a mental note to tell two of his classmates that their room has disappeared. And further down the hall he sees that another room has been tampered with—sealed with tape and the doorknob is covered with petroleum jelly. Onward toward the sign-in log!! He yells, screams, sings, and becomes less coherent all the time. Finally, the firstie makes it to his room. "Why, those crummy, &*(!@Doolies," he garfes. Stumbling into his room he is hit immediately by a booby trap above the door. With not a care in the world, and right now one of the easiest people in the world to get along with, he launches himself into the pile of wadded newspapers and personal belongings that have been decorated with shaving cream and shoe polish.

Struggling to disentangle himself from the wreckage, the firstie spies doolie smiling smugly in the doorway. And ready, aim fire!! A furious battle of arms, legs, water, shaving cream, and toilet paper begins. Then the OIC lets his presence be known. "What the @* 3/8(\$* is going on there???"

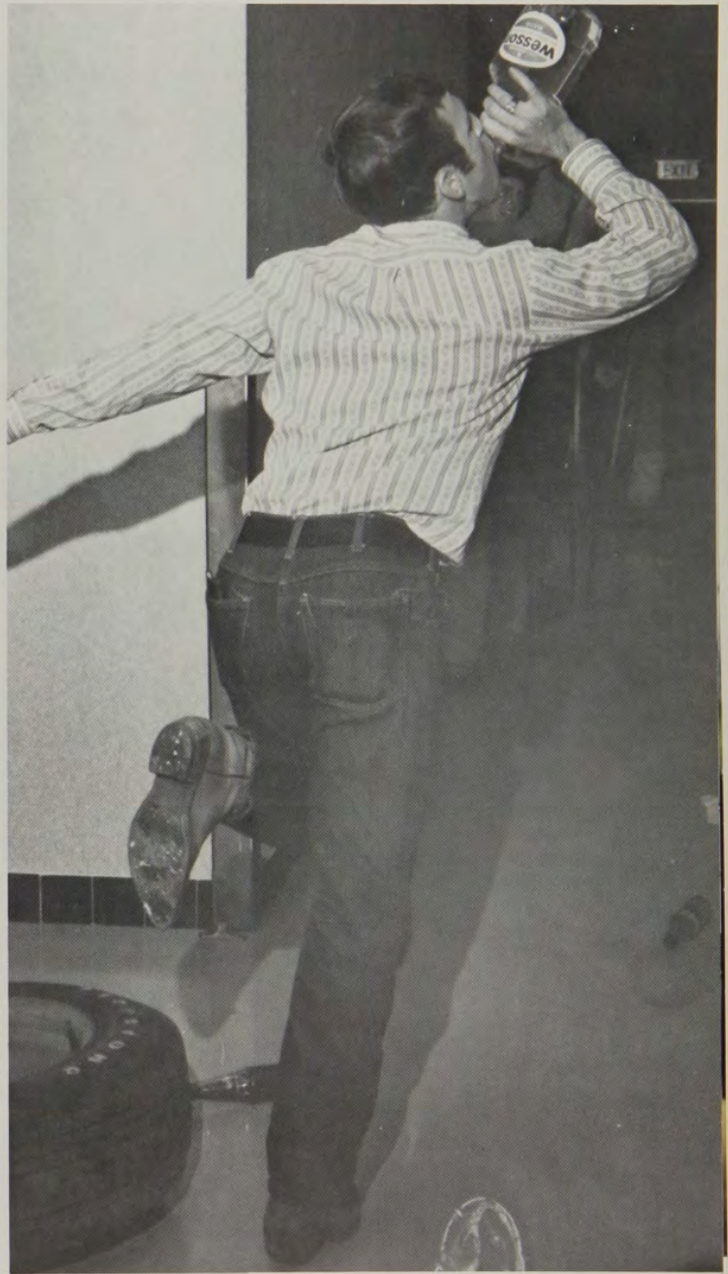
Retreating to his room, the very, very tired firstie collapses in knee-deep debris, and finally passes out with a cheesy grin on his face. Who cares about tomorrow; tomorrow there'll only be 99 days left.

The "boys" in eleven blow off some steam (above) after returning from HoJo's where they each won a coveted Harvey Wallbanger T-Shirt. Van Shields, and Chuck Winter (right) raise havoc in the halls.





This firstie in eighteen (left) takes a leap for joy. Lee Krauth (below) tries to chug a quart of popcorn oil and lives to regret it.



start your engines



Almost every car imaginable can be seen in the cadet parking lot (above). Vans (above right) were a popular car this year. Everyone spent sometime working on his machine (left), although some spent more time cleaning than they did driving.





A common sight this year was a Jeep parked between a Lotus and a Vette (below). And of course it just wouldn't be USAFA unless someone had a "plastic pig" (bottom).



awa



Coach Ben Martin (right) awards Brian Bream and John Greenlaw the Football Team Captain awards. Many other awards were given out at the annual Athletic Awards Banquet (below).



awards ceremonies kick off june week



Because of the large number of awards presented each spring to various units and individuals, presentations are divided into three categories: athletic, organizational and military, and scholastic.

The Athletic Awards Banquet was the first of the three ceremonies on Friday evening 2 June 72. Most Valuable Player awards were presented to the outstanding individuals in each of the varsity sports.

The Organizational and Military Awards Ceremony, a wing-wide parade, followed Saturday morning. Awards for the fall and spring semester wing commanders, the outstanding group and squadron commanders, and the outstanding group and squadron were presented. Also included in this category were awards for the squadrons first in academics, intramurals, military proficiency, inter-collegiate participation, and drill.

Saturday afternoon was highlighted by the Scholastic Honors Ceremony, the presentations of awards given to encourage the highest standards of scholarly achievement among graduating cadets. Academic majors awards, were given to recognize the outstanding cadets for scholastic achievement in the various academic majors offered at the Academy.



The Malanaphy Trophy (above) and other awards (above left) were given out at the organizational awards parade. Fall Semester wing staff lead the parade (left).



Highlighting June Week for the Members of the Class of 1973 was the Ring Dining-In (below), where class rings (far right) were presented, and the Ring Dance (above right and right).





ring dining-in, dance highlight week's activities for second class

Perhaps one of the most traditional aspects of the June Week activities is the Ring Dance. At the Ring Dining-In, preceding the Dance, the second class meets as a unit for the first time since its doolies year, to receive the coveted Class of 1973 rings.



graduation parade, buffet are
last looks for class of '72



fet are
f '72



Ollie Hardman (left) handed over the wing to the J.V. staff. The ever-present falcon watched guardingly over the graduation parade (above left). The fantastic ice sculptures (top) and food (above) at the graduation buffet were a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

sworn in, commissioned,

The main event finally arrived for the Class of 1972 on Graduation Day, June 7, 1972. The prelude to it all was the graduation ball the evening before. Many firsties were sworn in at midnight, others at 6 a.m. Wednesday. They had all taken the oath by 8:30 a.m. when the march-on began at the stadium, where 749 new graduates heard Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans deliver the commencement address.



Secretary Seamans (right) addressed the class of 72 on matters of importance. A diploma and a handshake (above) start another AF career.



By early Wednesday morning '72 had been sworn in (left).

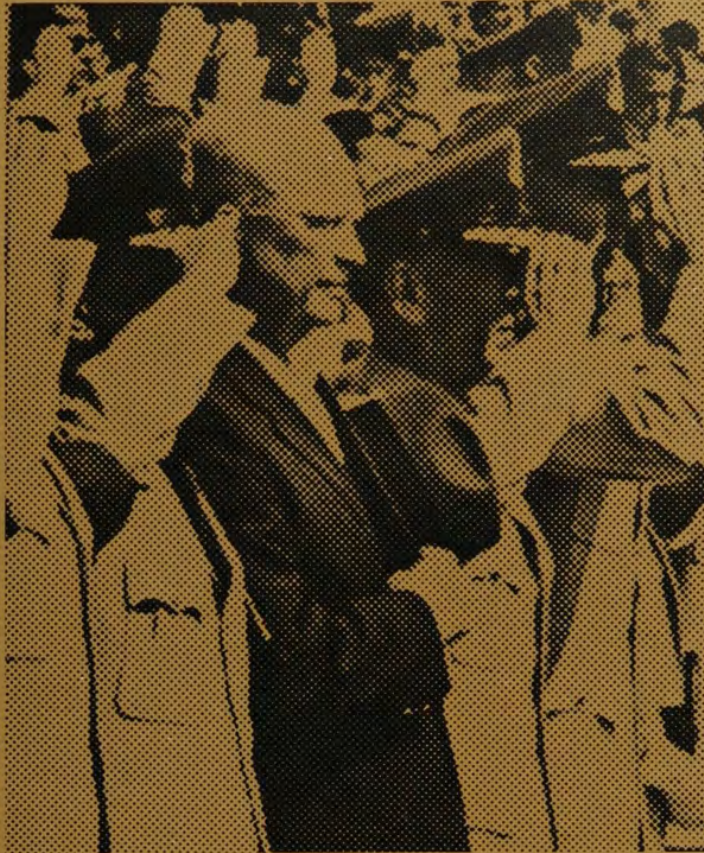
graduated!



The first salute. (right).



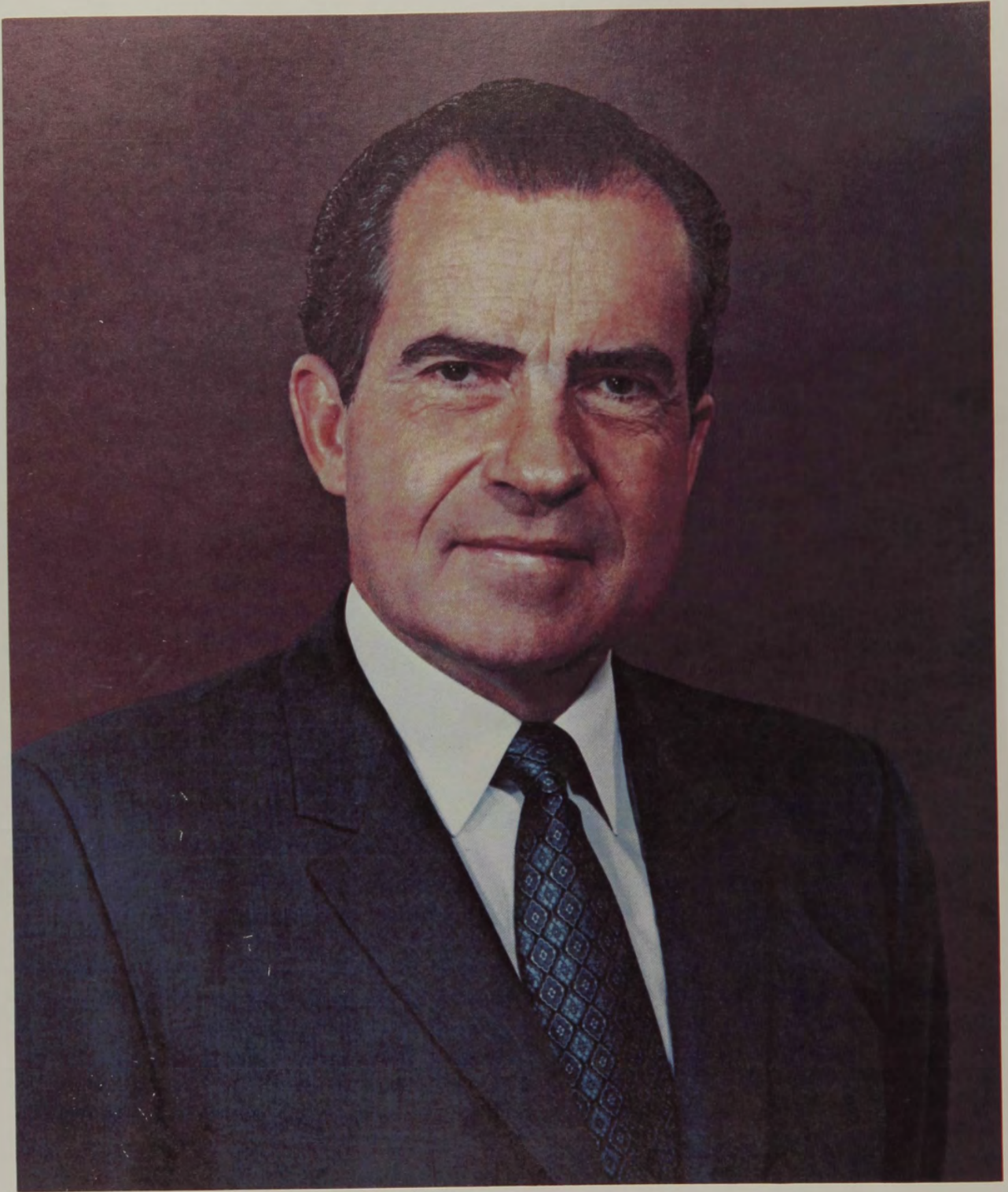




NEW
TRENDS

GREEN





Richard M. Nixon
commander-in-chief



Melvin R. Laird
secretary of defense



Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr.

secretary of the air force



General John D. Ryan
chief of staff, usaf

supt. stresses duty, honor, country

"Here we teach men how to use the sword and how to tell the truth."—Persian Officer Training School, 500 B.C.

Academy Superintendent Lieutenant General Albert P. Clark's thoughts on the mission of the Persian Officer Training School set the tone for "New Look" at USAFA in 71-72. "My challenge here is to instill and motivate young men of this generation to respect the values that go with the service and in so doing to use methods that appeal to the current generation. The methods used in the last generation might not be effective in this generation." It is precisely this progressive, yet realistic, attitude that cleared the way for many changes at the Academy during the past academic year.

A majority of these changes were designed to eliminate certain activities which had little efficacy and often proved irritating to cadets. The General emphasized, however, that although particular methods are often flexible, the fundamentals stay the same. "I would not want to change the fundamentals because they are as necessary now as they were 2500 years ago. The fundamentals of leadership, dedication to duty, and responsibility are not changing. If we are to protect ourselves, we must have people who dedicated to these principles and are willing to accept service life—people who are willing to give up their life for their country. We still must have such concepts as *duty, honor, and country.*"

Much impetus for what has been called New Look was a high rate of attrition. Some simply never had the discipline to make it; however, a large number of resignees were on the Dean's list, the Commandant's list, or both. When this type of individual leaves, there is no room for complacency. Methods for improving the "system" must be investigated. It was found that the third class year has little motivation so Academy officials are trying to press the military training into three years to eliminate this gap and to give the first class something new—more freedom so they can adjust to becoming second lieutenants. As General Clark stated, "The big part is giving the cadets as much control of the Wing as possible. The Class of 72 responded very well and if each class continues to do so, we will be able to maintain a higher level in all of the training program, not like a sine wave where it goes back to another groove."

Lt. General A. P. Clark
Superintendent





General Clark frequently addressed the cadet wing in Mitchell Hall (above far left). The Superintendent, a great football fan, was also known to admire the falcons (left). The General was always working to listen, to discuss, and to make changes at the Academy (above left and below).



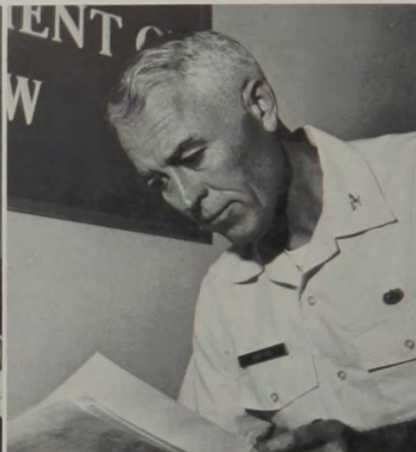
“behind the scene”
 “the superintendent’s staff.”



Col. J. J. Lannon
 Chief of Staff



Col. B. E. MacCartney
 Spec. Asst. to Chief of Staff



Col. M. E. Kinevan
 Judge Advocate



Col. J. F. Denehy
 Command Chaplain



Dr. C. W. Upp
 Command Surgeon



Dr. P. Manners
 Command Dental Surgeon



Lt. Col. B. W. Brunzell
 Inspector General



Col. A. S. Ragen
Director of Information



Col. W. R. Jarrell
Registrar



Col. W. F. Allbright
DCS, Civil Engineering



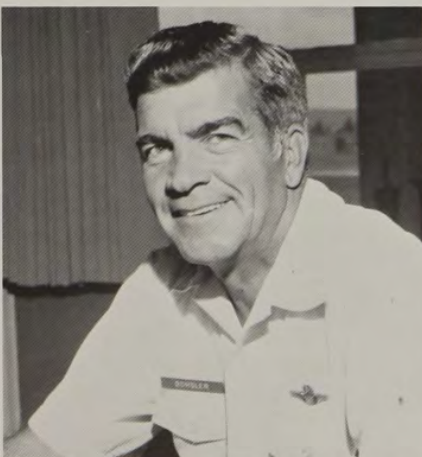
Col. G. R. Alexander
Commander, Preparatory School



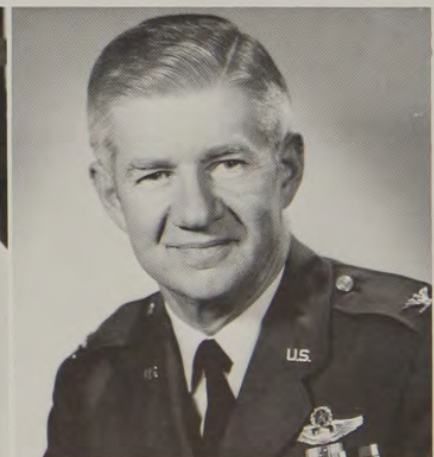
Col. E. D. Levy
DCS, Operations



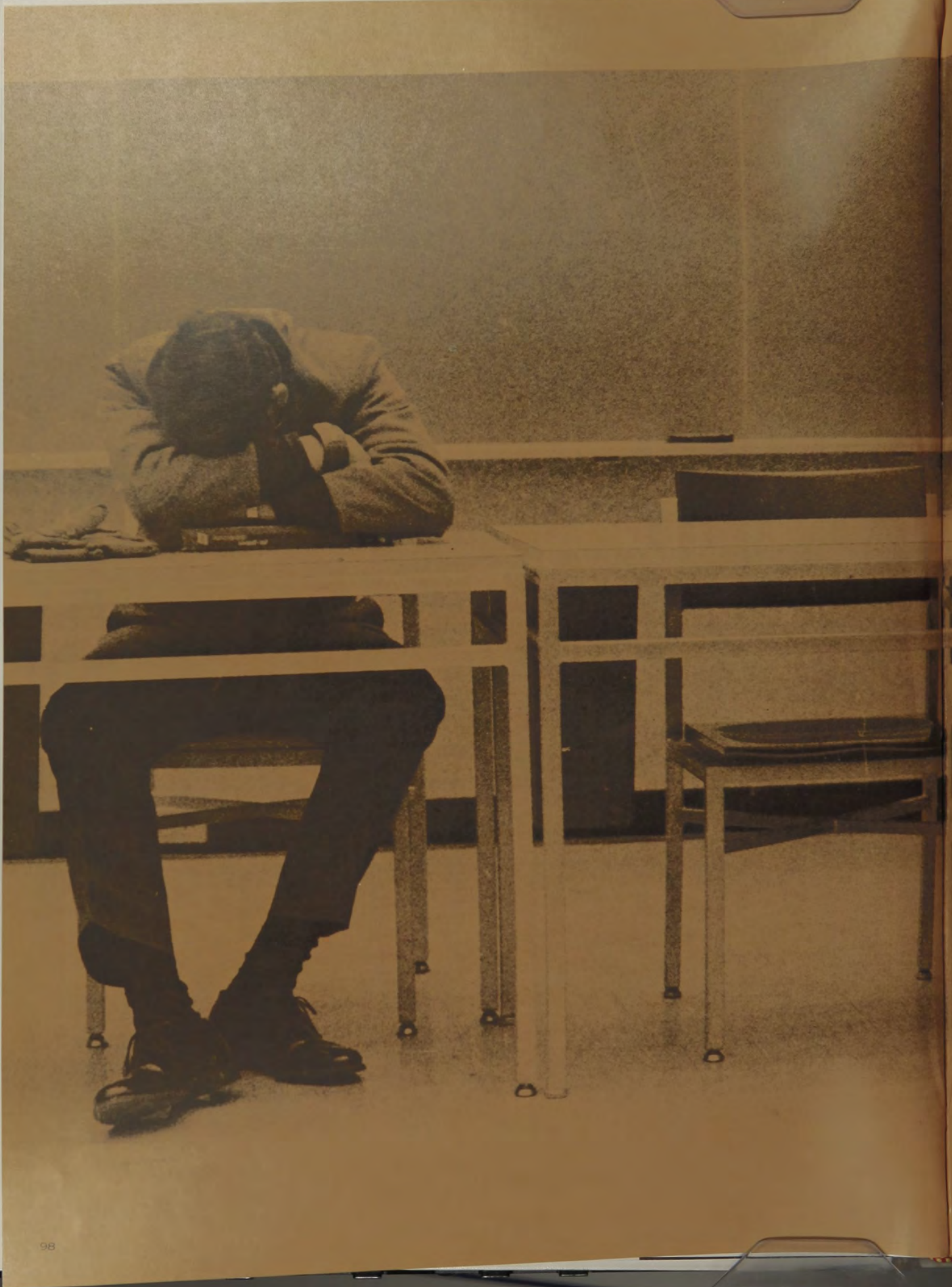
Col. R. S. Clark
DCS, Personnel

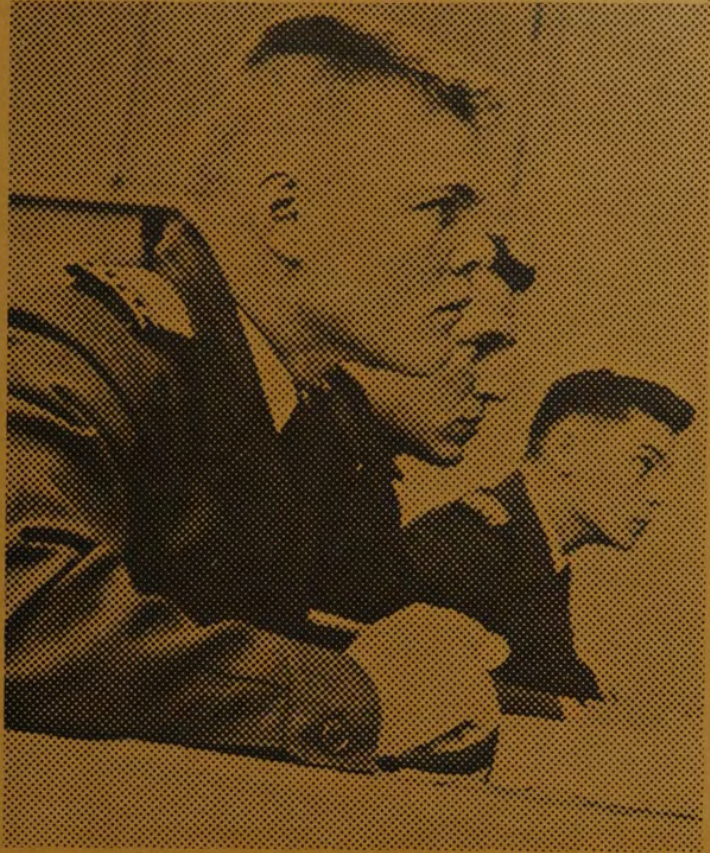


Col. H. R. Gohsler
DCS, Logistics



Col. M. E. Witt
DCS, Comptroller





ARTS AND CRAFTS



the matter of education

"What's it all about?" This line from a popular song at one time or another characterizes the thinking of every cadet. What is it all about? Why are we here at the Air Force Academy? Of the numerous answers to that question, one surely must include, "To obtain a quality education of some breadth."

Of the three components of our training—physical, military, and academic—which is primal? Which was the cause of the bringing together of some 600 instructors and the installation of millions of dollars worth of equipment? Which could not be equally well accomplished at any Air Force installation? Physical conditioning? No. Military training? No. Academics assumes the major role in the cadet's training, consumes the major portion of his time. So fundamental an aspect of training surely must be considered well.

So, to paraphrase our song: "What is academics all about?" Is it merely going to classes, studying, wrestling with pop quizzes and GR's in order to capture that elusive 3.0? Is it merely the road one must follow to receive upon graduation his bachelors degree? Is it that which if you do exceptionally well will win you one of few slots to graduate school? Enmeshed in this madness, are we to become like those who are "ever learning, and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth?"

Can anyone see the light? The light of truth; the light of understanding; the light of wisdom. Can we see that it is not so much the number of academic degrees which a man possesses, but what he does with his intellect for his fellow man, that will determine his worth?

What is to be our objective? To beat the Dean? To cooperate and graduate? Or to take advantage of the opportunity being presented? The opportunity to learn something of man, not merely statistics about man. To learn something about people, not merely how to build their houses and office buildings. To become a part of the future, not merely an authority on the past.

Get your 3.0, get your bachelors degree, get your slot to grad school; but with all you're getting, get wisdom for "wisdom giveth life to them that have it."





Laboratory exercises (far left) implant the basic theory learned in general chemistry. Here acid base testing is done by Michael Braydich. In Contemporary Political Theory class, Rich Morgenstern (lower left) views his opinions in a discussion with Jim Jaeger, Clinton Asbury, and Bruce Brandon. Jim Milner (left) tests electrical components for Intermediate Circuit Analysis. Supporting the Academic environment at the Academy, the library (below) houses extensive reference and research collections in addition to the 350,000 books, magazines, and other literary material.





"The climate for change now is right. I am encouraged by the changing attitude of the cadets," says Brig. Gen. William T. Woodyard, Dean of the Faculty.



"... at the Academy we provide an education, the breadth of which is superior to most undergraduate colleges."

the cli

Academics, on
of priorities at the
plays a vital role in
The individual dire
the efficient manage
program is the D
General. Will
Woodyard has be
emy since its incep
exception of two sa
The first occurred
while he attended
College, the second
while serving as C
European Office of
Consisting of
torates and seven
General Woodyard's
favorably in acad
other undergraduate
dition to the 232 pe
of the ranks of pr
are assigned as in
580 officers, an
academic departme
on the faculty. The
instructors have ea
grees from approx
colleges and univer
out the world. At
are over 6000 app
positions at the A
sidered for a pos
faculty member m
better than aver
Air Force and ha
school or demonst
graduate education
at present only th
at the Academy, t
there are no prej
on the faculty, th
the established co
sidered and place
vacancies occur
rationale behind



*"You can put a ca
sure of the fact th
him to study."*

the climate for change is right

Academics, one of the triumvirate of priorities at the Air Force Academy, plays a vital role in the lives of cadets. The individual directly responsible for the efficient management of the academic program is the Dean of Faculty, Brigadier General William T. Woodyard. General Woodyard has been assigned to the Academy since its inception in 1954, with the exception of two sabbatical leave periods. The first occurred from 1961 to 1962 while he attended the Air Force Industrial College; the second, from 1965 to 1967 while serving as Chief Scientist at the European Office of Aerospace Research.

Consisting of thirty percent doctorates and seventy percent masters, General Woodyard's staff compares quite favorably in academic credentials with other undergraduate institutions. In addition to the 232 personnel who hold one of the ranks of professor, 348 officers are assigned as instructors. This totals 580 officers, an average which the academic departments try to maintain on the faculty. These 580 professors and instructors have earned some 1250 degrees from approximately 200 different colleges and universities located throughout the world. At any one time, there are over 6000 applicants for instructor positions at the Academy. To be considered for a position, the prospective faculty member must have a record of better than average performance in the Air Force and have been to graduate school or demonstrate high potential for graduate education. Although there are at present only two female instructors at the Academy, the General stated that there are no prejudices against women on the faculty, that any officer who meets the established criteria would be considered and placed on the faculty as vacancies occurred. In explaining the rationale behind having an all military

faculty, General Woodyard stressed that as a professional institution (that is, a school educating men for a specific profession) the Academy's faculty is comprised of practicing members of that profession. By being career officers, the instructors also teach something of themselves and the Air Force and set an example which the cadets, hopefully, would wish to emulate.

The present academic program consisting of thirteen science and engineering majors and fifteen social science and humanities majors has its roots in the months preceding the Academy's opening in 1954. Eminent educators of various fields were consulted, and their recommendations were formulated into the first curriculum by the Air Force Academy Study Group at Maxwell AFB. The only option open to pioneer cadets was which foreign language they would take, the remainder of the 240 required semester hours was 100 percent core courses, the philosophy being that the training of young men for career positions as Air Force officers required a commonality of educational experience. The academic program has evolved, and significant changes have been made over the years. Foremost among these was the opportunity and requirement for each cadet to earn an academic major providing the individual with more personal choice and, hence, more interest. It was found that working in selected areas, cadets are better able to approach their potential.

It is realized that some cadets feel that sixty-five percent is still too much to have in the core curriculum. For example, those majoring in the social sciences and humanities often ask, "Why do we have to take aero, astro, mech, etc.?" while those majoring in science and engineering ask, "Why do we have to take defense policy, philosophy, literature, etc.?" In response to this line of thought, General Woodyard stated, "At the Academy we provide an education, the breadth of which is superior to most undergraduate colleges. When a cadet graduates, he has been exposed to far more disciplines than those graduating from most civilian colleges. An officer in the Air Force requires this breadth. While here, cadets are often critical of core curriculum; however, graduates are not. For example, we have in the graduate records office questionnaires from the 125 to 130 former cadets who are now attending graduate school. From their perspective, looking back on the program at the Academy, most comment quite favorably. Our program is designed to provide the cadet an exposure to many disciplines and yet provide him also with the opportunity of selecting a major in which he is interested and in which the Air Force has a requirement." The formally expressed objectives of the Academic Program as stated in the USAFA Curriculum Handbook are to:

Provide general courses in the sciences, engineering sciences, social sciences and humanities to furnish a foundation for the cadet's future development as an Air Force Officer.

Provide a program of elective courses with a major required of each cadet in a field of his interest.

Motivate the cadet for advanced education through enrichment courses.

Prepare the cadet to fulfill his intellectual duties as a citizen and a dedicated public servant in the Air Force.

In discussing the possibility for changes in the academic program, General Woodyard emphasized that his office is always open to suggestions from the faculty and cadets. It was through just such suggestions that many changes to date have been brought about; for example, the T-41 program was considered after such a suggestion and was authorized five semester hours credit. It was through work instituted by a cadet committee that the present auditing program was established. In response to the query of why courses such as law, journalism, and English were not covered more than they are in the core curriculum, the General stated that he feels that the core is as large as it ought to be. He also mentioned that a sufficient offering is contained within the existing program on an elective basis. The Dean's office is currently working toward a reduction in the number of courses required for graduation and for some changes in the cooperative master's programs.

General Woodyard also stated that such innovations as pass-fail courses, student defined goals, and optional classes have been considered but that there is no strong movement on the part of the faculty to bring these about. With respect to optional classes, the General commented, "I do not think it's a good idea for military men to get into the habit of thinking that instructions from a superior authority are optional. When the Superintendent tells me to do something, I don't consider it to be optional; we tell you to go to classes, and we do not consider these instructions to be optional."

Just as the term 1971-72 saw an increase in the responsibility assumed by cadets militarily, there was a move toward allowing the cadets to assume more academic responsibility as well with major emphasis being placed on the deletion of weekday academic call to quarters. Speaking on the subject, the General commented, "The climate for change now is right. With the cadets' acceptance of increased military responsibility, we are inclined to give the cadets increased responsibility for their academic performance. Being a cadet should not be an unpleasant thing. It really shouldn't but sometimes I get the impression that it might be. However, I am encouraged by the changing attitude of the cadets."



"You can put a cadet in his room . . . but I'm not sure of the fact that being in his room will cause him to study."

Engineering Sciences mind builders

Cadets gain a broad background in computer programming, languages and systems.

Three departments are primarily concerned with the category of Engineering Sciences at the Academy. The Department of Engineering Mechanics, the Department of Civil Engineering and the Department of Electrical Engineering offer courses and majors in the Engineering Science field.

The Engineering Mechanics program begins with a course in engineering fundamentals. This course offers an introduction to the basic principles of engineering.

Intermediate courses in the Engineering Mechanics series deal heavily with materials and structure analysis. Two pure material science courses are offered which study the properties and behavior of materials. The first of these deals with atomic arrangements and imperfections, electronic structures

and properties, phase relationships and chemical behavior. Material Science II approaches the metallurgical control of properties of materials and the transformation of phases.

Directly related to the study of materials is structure analysis. Courses here include Experimental Stress Analysis, Structural Mechanics, Aerospace Structures and Vibrations of Aerospace Structures. To complete the range of engineering mechanics, courses are offered in Vector Engineering Mechanics, Dynamics, and Engineering Design.

The Department of Civil Engineering provides a course program which stresses the fundamentals common to the many areas of the civil engineering profession. Course offerings basic to the field include Surveying, Fundamental Hydraulics, Structural Analysis, Structural Dynamics, and Structural Engineering. They deal with the use of basic equipment and principles essential to the analysis of specific civil engineering



Col. Roger B...
Vice Dean
Head, Dept. of Astro...

Col. Rolan...
Head, Dept. of Ele...

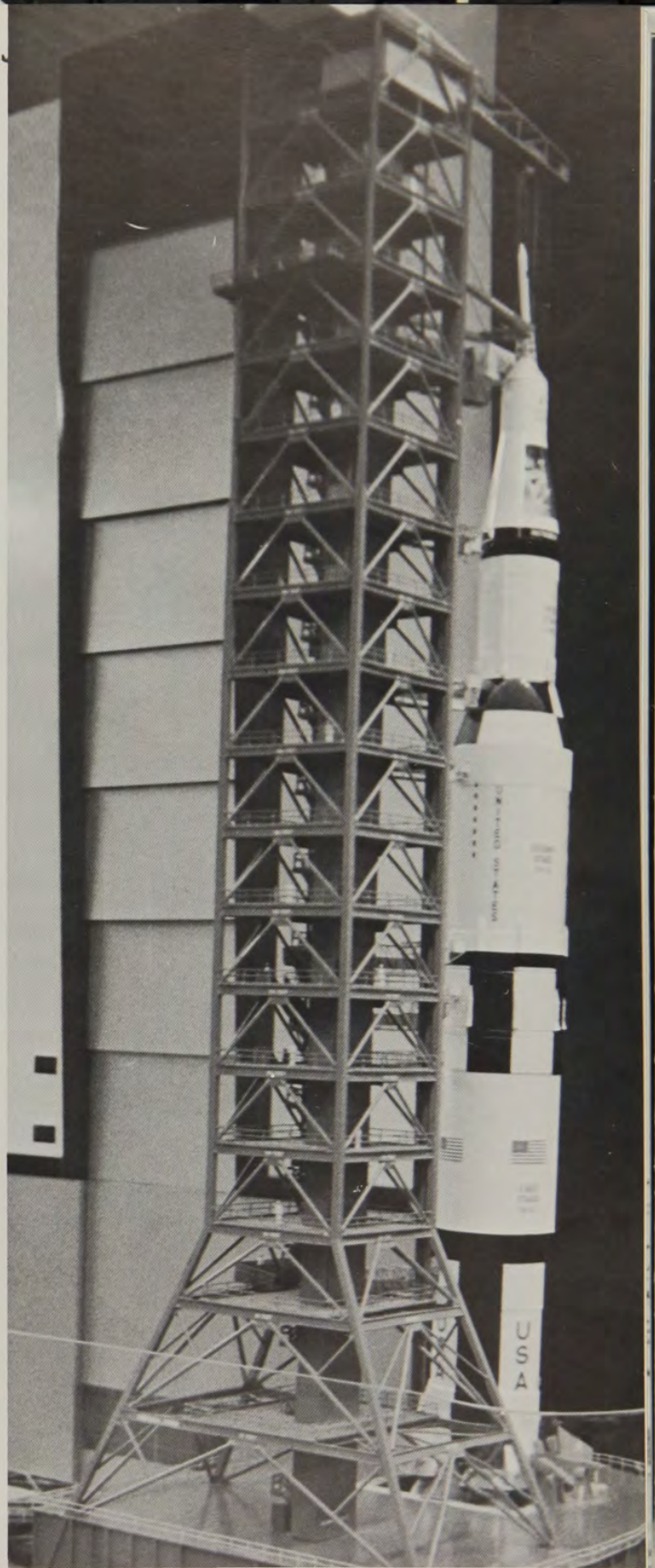


Col. Roger Bate
Vice Dean
Head, Dept. of Astronautics



Col. Roland Thomas
Head, Dept. of Electrical Engineering

Mock-ups of space craft are used in the Astro laboratories to gain understanding of actual flight simulation.





Col. Wallace Fluhr
Head, Dept. of Civil Engineering



Col. Philip Erdle
Head, Dept. of Engineering Mechanics



Col. Daniel Daley
Head, Dept. of Aeronautics

Continued from page 104

problems. More advanced courses in such areas as Construction Engineering, Soil Mechanics, Steel Designs, Concrete Design and Air Base Engineering utilize this basic knowledge in the study of more specialized aspects of the Civil Engineering fields, particularly in the Air Force.

The third and most complex of primary Engineering Science fields is Electrical Engineering. The most basic course offered by the Department of Electrical Engineering is an introduction to electronic systems. A second introductory course continues with applications of vacuum and semiconductor devices in instrumentation, communication and energy conversion systems.

Intermediate courses in electronics deal with circuit analysis and theory, analog computation, electromagnetic fields, and applied electronics in communications. Such areas as stereo systems, television systems, aircraft electrical systems and Air Force communications systems are studied.

Advance studies in the Electrical Engineering field cover Electromagnetic theory, systems, transmissions and radiation. Practical applications are stressed in areas such as electrical energy conversion, physical electronics, and logical-circuit design.



The complexities of an aerospace propulsion system are explained by Maj. Stockholm to his aeronautics class.



Maj McCormick shows a cadet how to use an instrument for evaluating metals.

Social Sciences

the science of society



Col. Marcos Kinevan
Head, Dept. of Law



Col. Robert Taylor
Head, Dept. of Geography

Given
react? Basic
is the answer
ever, here at
is left to an
Humanities.
Sciences will
Geography, L
This co
advises man
in the differ
Studies may
political so
socio-cultura
manipulating
ics is just fo
area of the
curriculum
the Soviet U
of power de
Affairs or P
the concept
tively as st
they do. An
Each depart
men" team
As in
program ha
the regular
world scho
with less e
and how m
his other
instructors

Given certain circumstances, how will a man react? Basically, the objective of the Social Sciences is the answering of that and similar questions. However, here at the Academy, the why of his actions is left to another major division of the curriculum, Humanities. The powers have stated that the Social Sciences will consist of the Departments of Economics, Geography, Law, and Political Science.

This coalition of Departments coordinates and advises many varied majors. For those interested in the different facets of the United States, an American Studies major is offered drawing upon economics, political science, history, literature, and general socio-cultural patterns of our country. Maybe you like manipulating money and moving dollar signs; Economics is just for you. Or do you want to study a particular area of the world in depth? There are four Area Studies curriculums covering the Far East, Latin America, the Soviet Union, and Western Europe. Perhaps visions of power dance in your head. Well then, International Affairs or Political Science will really turn you on to the concepts of how and why men, when taken collectively as states, determine their courses of action as they do. And if you dig Geography, you can do it, too. Each department has its own way of letting "their men" earn their master's degrees.

As in anything else, the Academy Social Sciences program has both advantages and disadvantages over the regular university. Most favorable over the real world school is the Academy's stress on teaching, with less emphasis placed on the research he is doing and how many volumes he has produced. In trade for his other work, his teaching sadly suffers. Here the instructors cover each lesson and are always available



Dr. Eugene Bovis, a visiting professor from the State Department, has brought the experience of practical application to the political science department.



Capt. Hume presents the role of international law in the decision-making processes of sovereign nations to an advanced law class.



In using production control models Engineering Management majors can discover new techniques in the decision making processes. Mark Schmidt uses a model to solve a management problem.



Col. Wayne Yeoman
Head, Dept. of Economics



Col. Richard Rosser
Head, Dept. of Political Science

for extra instruction. Another advantage is the definite objective for the future to be obtained by professional methods. The normal college student may lose sight of his future goals in a field of Social Sciences, but the cadet can never forget his plans. However, the disadvantage of an Academy education in the Social Sciences is the forced isolation of cadets. Views may remain socially immature here and toweringly idealistic, unchallenged until graduation. This is due to the monastic life-style of the wing by regulation. But this, regrettably, is not under the control of the Social Science Division.

Another facet of the Social Sciences at the Academy is the Air Force Human Relations Laboratory. This service is head-quartered at Brooks Air Force Base, but the Academy branch is very active. Its primary function here is to devise new and better tests and testing procedures for Air Force personnel to determine ability, aptitude, and suitability.

Basic Sciences

the building blocks of education

The Basic Sciences are comprised of the four departments which are dear to every cadet—Math, Physics, Chemistry and Life Science. Here a cadet is shown how, in the true Air Force way, a relatively simple concept can be integrated, calibrated and calculated until it leaves the cadet knowing less than he thought he knew at the beginning of the class. Even those who are majoring in a technical field find themselves saying "It can't be that hard."

In the area of Life Science, the cadet becomes acquainted with the basic physiology of man, with, of course, special emphasis being placed upon the role of each individual's organs and organ systems in their response to his environment—the aircraft. In one semester this course will show you how many different ways your body will try to trick you into believing that a situation that does not exist, really does.

Although the Life Science Division is not really related to the other three, Math is. Here one learns the basic ideas that will carry him through Chemistry and Physics. In the core math courses, the cadet is taught all the critical equations that will carry him through his career. Having attained a theoretical approach to math, the cadet does not fully appreciate what he has learned, or heard, until he takes a stab at Chemistry or Physics.

The Chemistry Department tries to acquaint the cadet with the many problems that are faced by the chemist of today. Each cadet walks away from this department with a good background in chemistry, and if he should ever find himself out of fuel in the middle of nowhere, he can quickly throw together some earth, fire, and water to get his F4 back home.

And then there's Physics, the department that tries in two semesters to acquaint the cadet with every physical concept known to man. All things being equal, the Basic Sciences are a challenge.



Col. Peter Carter
Head, Dept. of Life & Behavioral Sciences



Col. Robert Lamb
Head, Dept. of Chemistry

Fundamental knowledge is analytical, inorganic, organic and physical chemistry is learned in the chem major. Theory is applied through lab work by Bob Williams and Greg Kinka.

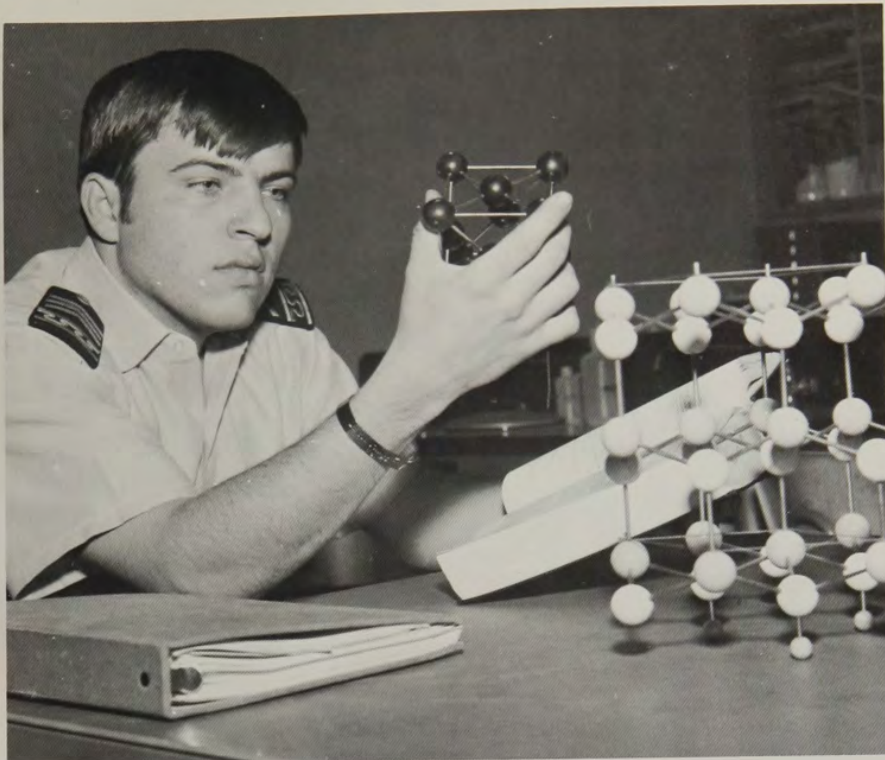


Col. Robert Lochry
Head, Dept. of Mathematics



A slide rule is a cadet's "best friend"





Fundamentals of physics sometimes are best grasped through the use of models.



Col. Anthony Mione
Head, Dept. of Physics

Humanities

a subjective approach to thinking



Col. Jesse Gatlin
Head, Dept. of English

The major in humanities is offered for those cadets who wish to increase their knowledge in the humanistic areas of language, history, philosophy and the fine arts. Those cadets specializing in history receive an understanding of contemporary problems by studying those forces in the past which have shaped the world of today.

In international affairs, the cadet develops a comprehensive understanding of contemporary problems and issues. Courses in this major form the basis for Air Force duties across a broad range of fields allowing the officer to be a generalist while also pursuing assignments requiring skills in research and analysis.

Courses in philosophy range from basic examination of classical and contemporary philosophical issues to the careful study of the roots of American philosophy. A course in the great religions of the world offers a critical study of the relation of religion to morality, the nature of religious aspirations and the influence of religion upon society and culture. The Department of Philosophy and Fine Arts also offers instruction in music and art appreciation as well as practical courses in painting and sculpting.

The English department provides the cadet with instruction in the basics of composition and grammar before advancing to courses dealing with Shakespeare, contemporary drama, speech and technical writing. A special topics course each semester provides the cadet with an opportunity to examine the role of the Black man in literature, satire or perhaps, the literature of science fiction.

The Department of Foreign Languages provides modern instruction in Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Russian and Spanish. While the rudiments of each language are studied with the assistance of language laboratories, in-depth study also is provided in the literature of many of the languages offered.



Col. Malham Wakin
Head, Dept. of Philosophy & Fine Arts

Two major ingredients in the fine arts programs are music (right); and painting (left).



Col. William Geffen
Head, Dept. of Foreign Languages



Col. Alfred Hurley
Head, Dept. of History



library,
support

Tiger Astoridge acco
opening a photograph
room.

ES
WING

SHIRLEY
MONTE
new titles a

library, dfit provide valuable support to classrooms



TSgt Ashbridge assists a cadet in copying a photograph in the self-help room.



Col. Leland Endsley
Director, DFIT



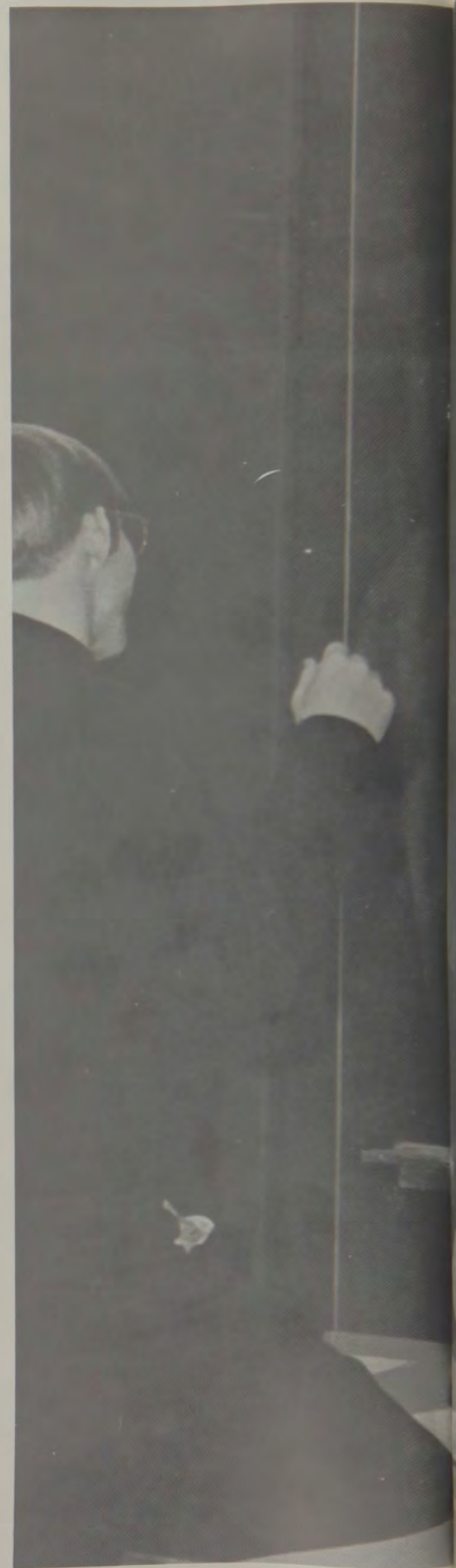
Roger Harwell browses through new titles at the library.



Lt. Col. Claude Johns
Director of the Library

faculty
in
perspective

Col. Wakin's primary concern in providing cadets with an understanding of the great thinkers. Here (below and right) Roy Sponagle discusses a concept of philosophy with Col. Wakin.



philosophy, discipline and col. wakin

"Dynamism and discipline," these words sum up the purpose of the academy as espoused by Colonel Malham M. Wakin, head of the Philosophy and Fine Arts Department. Since achieving his PhD in philosophy from U.S.C. in 1959, he has been stationed at the Academy as an instructor, beginning as a 1st lieutenant and rising to full bird in 1967. The next year he spent seven months in South Vietnam, again returning to the Academy.

"We have a difficult, almost impossible job . . ." he admits, referring to the academy staff, "to develop intellectual abilities . . . individual creativeness, and competence in various disciplines." Already we are back to dynamism and discipline; how do they clash? "The central question has always been how to develop discipline without crushing creativity. What kind of character training can be blended with military training without destroying individual responsibility?"

Obviously "Aluminum U." differs from other universities; the vocations being trained for are different. "But the crucial difference, the point we cannot afford to ignore, is that an irresponsible doctor or teacher may damage only a few lives, whereas an irresponsible military leader could conceivably destroy our whole way of life, if not human life itself." It is because of this that the academic life is structured the way it is. Because the Air Force is different, revolving around independent assignments, often with important decisions made by junior officers, the stress of self discipline is important. To this extent Colonel Wakin does feel that the bulk of the academic responsibility lies deservedly with the cadet. To him the instructors are here to set an example and provide the opportunity to learn, but not to dictate. However, "because our professors care about their students" they are willing "to push our young men as fast as they are willing to go."

Reflecting on his position as head of the Philosophy and Fine Arts Department, he is naturally concerned with providing cadets with an understanding of the great thinkers. As he says, "Ask a group of people for the great men. The names of Plato, Aristotle, Socrates, and Einstein constantly come up. But actually how many people have read them?" Continuing, Col. Wakin doesn't think that by studying philosophy cadets will become Hamlets. Socrates said that "the unexamined life is not worth living," extrapolating from this Colonel Wakin says that "the unexamined ideal is not worth dying for." After all, isn't it ideals that we, of the military, often are called upon to die for? "Fools alone," he says, "die for nothing; rational men should be able to justify both living and dying." Therefore, the guiding hand of the philosophy

department is present to help us understand "our place in the world we live in."

Perhaps the principal word concerning philosophy and the cadet is summed up in the word: Humanism. "We attempt to humanize our more technical departments . . . we strive to inculcate philosophic attitudes, to encourage serious and rational considerations of issues with ramifications for personal, social, economic, and political life." If we are ever to get away from the fore-mentioned stereotype officer we must increase our intellectual quality. Conversely, he says, "If we are to leave the military calling to men with 'inferior and unimaginative' minds we must be prepared to accept the consequences of inferior and unimaginative military decisions." We will then be doing justice to Tennyson's immortal lines:

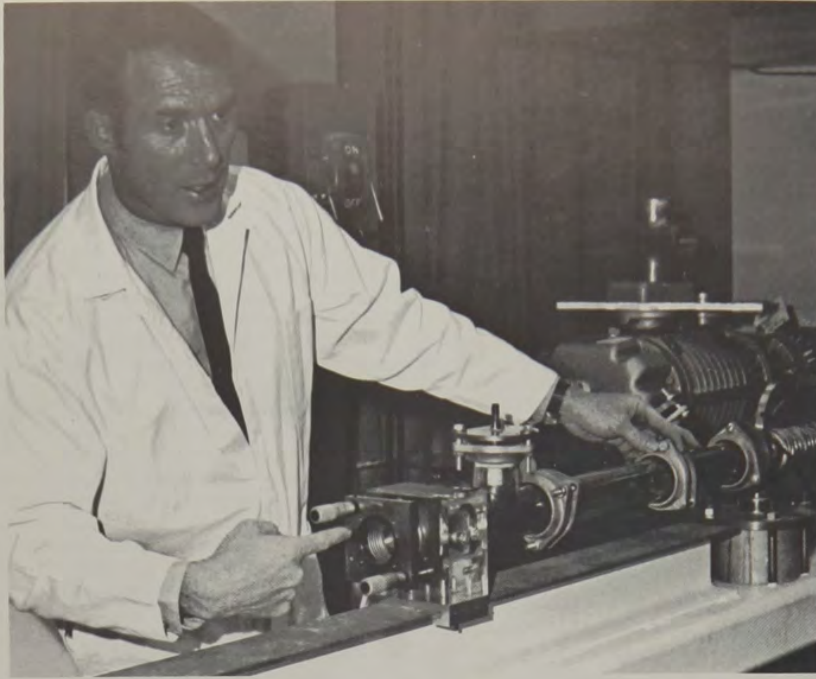
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to do and die.

But such is not the case with cadets. "The majority of them" he says, referring to cadets, "are eager to tackle philosophical issues."

Finally, Colonel Wakin holds no pretensions that the system, the "balance," of marrying technical and liberal arts skills is perfect. He readily admits that "we are willing to make changes;" building on this he claims that there have been "more changes in the span of ten years at the academy than possible at most large universities."

With the words "dynamism and discipline" we opened this article, and with them we'll close. It is a veritable challenge to keep up with and comprehend (somehow the word 'understand' just doesn't seem to apply here) the man. Pulling us aside, into the philosophy conference room he pointed to a mural on the wall and asked "If a cadet squadron commander, who definitely has military leadership abilities, can produce that—on his own time, it seems logical that creativeness and discipline are not antagonistic."





Maj. Nunn explains the theory (above) upon which the ruby laser is based.

An excellent instructor, Maj. Nunn is easily understood thanks to his dynamic speaking abilities.



green among the blue

In evaluating the efficacy of the Air Force Academy, it is essential that one considers the quality of its academic program and its graduates vis a vis those of the general civilian college. Requisite for this task is the insight that can only be attained by working in the respective environments of a military academy and a civilian university. The *Polaris* staff found just that insight when they consulted Major Lee Nunn—1959 graduate of the United States Military Academy, graduate of North Carolina State University with a masters in nuclear engineering, and Air Force Academy faculty member in the Department of Physics.

Commenting on this subject, Major Nunn stated: "I think that there is no need for the Academies to apologize for their educational programs when compared to any university. Certainly there are better engineering schools, for example, than the Academies, but I think that those schools would be hard pressed to come up with graduates who have done any better in engineering than have Academy graduates. The curriculum that the Academies offer and the load that cadets carry is very fine. I see Academy graduates going back to graduate school and sitting down along side of the best that the civilian community has to offer. It is seldom that you will find the military personnel in the bottom of the class;

rather, they are consistently in the top. The Academies have sent the civilian community their graduates, and they have measured up very well."

Three possible explanations for the quality of Academy graduates are the breadth of education, the instructor to student ratio, and general discipline. The diversity of a military career requires that the officers be exposed to a wide range of subjects; this breadth is found in the core curriculum. Whereas at a civilian university it is not uncommon to find one professor lecturing to 200 or 300 students, there is approximately one faculty member for every fifteen cadets at the military Academies providing the opportunity for personal attention to be given to each student. Because cadets must budget their time carefully to accommodate athletics and military training as well as academics, they are perhaps better prepared to cope with the rigors of post graduates studies.

Are the Academies performing as they are expected? In that they produce officers with a quality education of some breadth who compare quite favorably with the graduates of civilian institutions, the answer must be yes.

capt. nelson, the concerned advisor



After a hard day in class, and out, Capt. Nelson (above) takes a much needed break. Always working hard to make his presentations enjoyable he looks up outside information (below) for his next lecture.

Capt. Dan Nelson of the History Department is a concerned man. His concern is not one stemming from a problem, but a goal. That goal is to make himself as useful and beneficial as possible to the cadets with whom he works.

Capt. Nelson attended Lawrence University in Wisconsin where he majored in history with minor works in political science and education. He participated in AFROTC at Lawrence and developed a special interest in the Air Force. After college, Capt. Nelson was granted a full two year delay-of-duty entrance so that he could attend the University of Minnesota and obtain his Masters degree in history.

"Capt. Don" expressed a great in-

terest in working closely with cadets, in the classroom and out. He is concerned, not only with aiding cadets in gaining a solid knowledge of history, but in motivating, directing, and preparing them for their future career in the United States Air Force.

Commenting on his role as an instructor and his relationship with the cadets, he stated:

"Well, with our small seminar classrooms, it's up to the instructor to establish a rapport in the classroom so that the student, regardless of what class he is, will feel that there is a permissive, an open, and a relevant learning atmosphere."

He feels that the instructor has a dual role. He must serve as an educator, doing his best to help cadets acquire the knowledge they need to fulfill the Air Force's need of "the well-rounded man."

"He (the Academy instructor) wears two hats, one as an academic scholar, and also as a professional Air Force officer." But he also must serve as a counselor, a motivator, a leader, and an example for the cadets who are looking to him for guidance as they approach the beginning of their Air Force careers.

"Education is primarily discussion and analysis. One of the things we try to accomplish in the History Department, as well as the rest of the other departments, is to encourage the cadets to think. Not to just read something and say, 'Well, I'll buy that,' but maybe to challenge the textbook and find out if there isn't another way to look at it. We try to help the cadet analyze something and think his way through it. If he can think on his own, I think this is one of the tools that the Air Force expects in its officers."

Capt. Nelson's interests also lie outside the classroom. He feels that the instructor's job does not end at the close of the academic day, but carries over in a way such that he must become involved with the cadets in their other duties and interests. As he put it, "Sometimes a cadet just has to have an outlet, and often it cannot be found in the squadron. I feel that this is one of the largest or most important facets of an instructor's job, that is as a counselor and an advisor. The instructor must be an individual who is able to motivate and open the door for communication with an individual cadet."

Capt. Nelson is a dedicated Air Force officer. Dedicated to educating cadets in the field of history, and educating them to become good Air Force officers, with all the necessary qualifications to do their job efficiently and conscientiously. He is helping the Air Force in obtaining the men it needs according to the "whole-man" formula. A very difficult, but nonetheless rewarding, challenge for any Air Force officer.





While administering EI (right), Capt. Nutter pauses to emphasize a point.

Capt. Nutter checks his watch (below) before making an appointment.



typical"

Captain Vernon Nutter is a member of the class of 1975 and graduated from the geography department. He is characterized as a typical Air Force officer. His description is by no means derogatory, as the officer is well-rounded, intellectually, and physically. Capt. Nutter, he is also a leader and a humanitarian, which sets him apart from his counterparts.

A married man for a year of teaching at the university, Nutter received his Bachelor's degree in Russian Studies from the University of Oklahoma. He is currently working on his master's degree at the University of Oklahoma. In addition, he is the president of the geography club, the library club, and the advisor for the geography club. He also serves as the advisor for the geography club.

Going into the military, Nutter wanted to fly. He served in the Air Force for two years. Capt. Nutter has served in the Air Force twice—once in 1966 and once in 1967. He served in the 44th Tactical Fighter Squadron, a forward-deployed F-4 Phantom II squadron. He served as a forward-deployed F-4 Phantom II pilot. He served as a forward-deployed F-4 Phantom II pilot. He served as a forward-deployed F-4 Phantom II pilot.

In his one year of teaching at the university, Nutter has not had a single complaint. He thinks there's a lot to be learned from his job. He has a full load of work. He has a full load of work. He has a full load of work. He has a full load of work. He has a full load of work.



"I don't worry about what others think of me... if you worry about yourself, you won't get your job done efficiently."

"typical" capt. nutter, not so typical

Captain Vernon Nutter, advisor for the class of 1975 and an instructor for the geography department, might be aptly characterized as a "typical" United States Air Force officer. However, this description is by no means conservative or degrading, as the typical Air Force officer is well-rounded socially, intellectually, and physically; in the case of Capt. Nutter, he is also the epitome of leadership and human understanding, which sets him apart from his "typical" counterparts.

A married man and in his second year of teaching at the Academy, Capt. Nutter received his bachelor's degree in Russian Studies from Syracuse University, his master's degree in geography from the University of Oklahoma, and is presently working on his PhD in geography. In addition, he is the advisor for the geography club, the library officer, and will soon assume the added responsibility of head advisor for geography majors.

Going into the Air Force because "I wanted to fly ever since I was so high" Capt. Nutter has been to Viet Nam twice—once in 1963 with the First Air Commando Group, and again in 1969 as an OV-10 forward air controller. When asked about any special awards or citations, he replied that he did not have any of note, stating that "I was just an ordinary guy."

In his one year of teaching, Capt. Nutter has not had a typical day; "I don't think there's a typical day, which makes my job interesting. On some days, I'll have a full load; cadets come in, I'll have department meetings, and I'll have three

or four classes. On other days, I'll talk to the secretaries over a cup of coffee, and I'll take off early to fly." In addition, Capt. Nutter feels that an instructor's duty does not only entail "conducting class; he has the duty of informing cadets, of having a full-range of intercourse with cadets socially, militarily, and intellectually."

When asked to compare the Academy's academic system, focusing on the core curriculum, with civilian colleges, Capt. Nutter replied that he thought that the Academy is "comparable to civilian institutes, but the Academy possible gives more depth and breadth together, it offers more subjects. This is the positive side (to keeping the core curriculum as is); the negative aspect is that the cadet may be uninterested in a required course, and he'll wonder why he has to take that subject." However, cadets must realize that "there is a demand on the Air Force; the Air Force requires an officer to be an engineer, a politician, a diplomat, even a social animal. The core curriculum just gives the cadet a taste of everything."

Dwelling on the question further, Capt. Nutter explained that there is also a wide chasm between the cadet and his civilian counterpart; cadets have "a sense of direction to an already established objective. The big difference is that you've established some goals. Those who attend civilian colleges go just because their dads want them to go, or in the hope that they'll find what they want."

As to the changes occurring militarily at the Academy, Capt. Nutter elab-

orated, "I think we should take a lesson from the dinosaur—he couldn't change and died. To survive, we must continue to change. The reason for change is not to become more palatable to the public, but it reflects the needs of the Air Force; the Air Force wants a more rounded individual—the days of the spit and polish officer are now long gone."

Capt. Nutter also discussed foreseeable changes in the academic system: "If the Air Force does not have the personnel to fulfill its mission, then civilian instruction should be considered. Presently, all Academy instructors are officers. However, I would like to see a visiting professor type of program, which would give cadets contact with the outside academic world. The cadets could then compare their military instructors against the civilian instructor. Also, there will be one WAF geography instructor teaching next fall; if a WAF is qualified, I don't see why she shouldn't teach."

Although he was previously described as being a typical Air Force officer, Capt. Nutter has very definitely distinguished himself among both faculty and cadets alike; he has all of the qualities that make-up a complete Air Force officer. "I don't think about what others think of me or what I think of myself; if you worry about yourself, you won't get your job done efficiently."





REFLECTIONS



the military man

"O good grief. Drill? Again?" Is this a familiar comment? Perhaps it prompts you to question the efficacy of the entire training program at the United States Air Force Academy. Perhaps you question, "Well what good is drill for that matter? Or marching to meals, or being restricted during the week?" Cadets were not the only ones asking these questions during the 1971-1972 term. Officials were also questioning some of the traditional institutions of training.

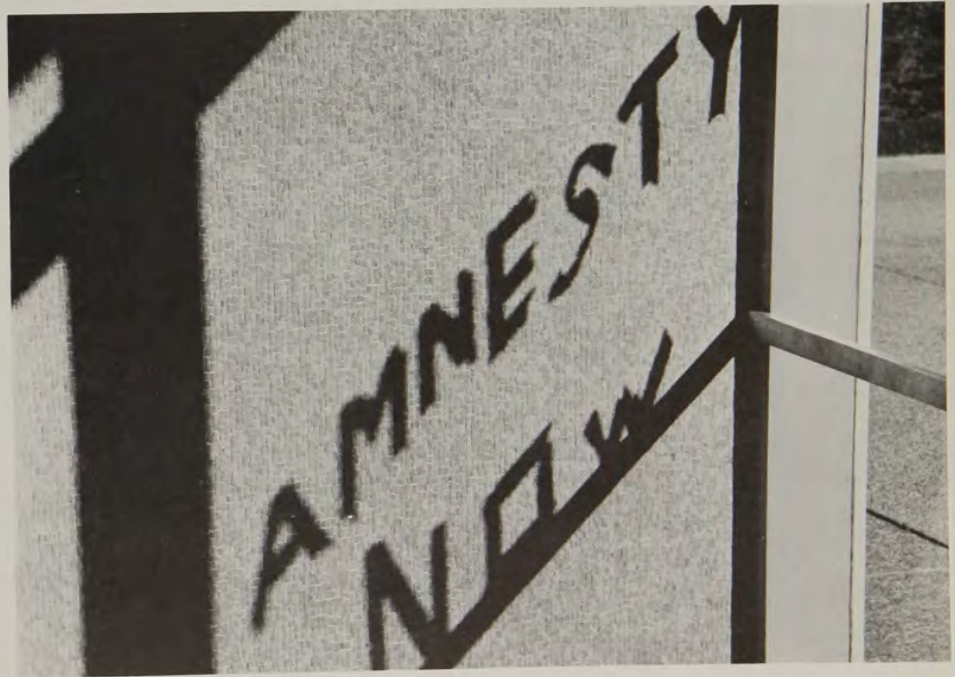
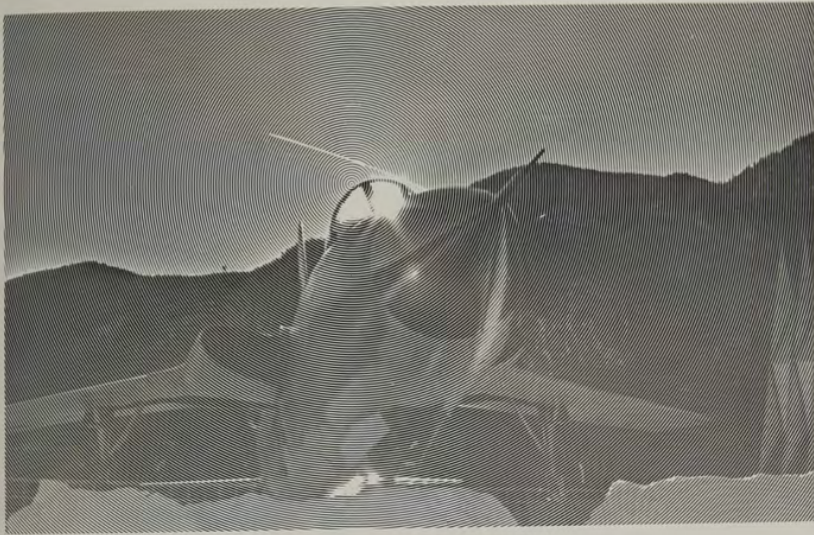
Largely due to this questioning and due to much diligent effort by Wing Staff working with the administration, some of the irritants to the cadets have been eliminated. The words "NEW LOOK" began to float around the Wing. With them circulated the new regulations permitting cadets to proceed individually to breakfast and supper. Then along came optional breakfast during the week for the upper three classes and unlimited weekday ODP's. The AMI period was shortened to one hour, and the Saturday morning schedule characteristically bore the words "Squadron Training." There actually was talk of second-semester first classmen moving into a separate section of Vandenberg Hall and obtaining associate membership in the Officers'

Club. In short, the cadets were being given increased responsibility in running their personal affairs and those of the Wing.

Do the "good deals" stop here, or is there still the possibility of additional changes? Perhaps, but as their predecessors, any changes must be made within the context of the system; we still have a mission which must be accomplished. "The Academy provides instruction, experience, and motivation to each cadet so that he will graduate with the knowledge, character, and qualities of leadership essential to his progressive development as a career officer in the United States Air Force." An integral part of this mission is the military training which is designed to prepare us to assume the responsibility of protecting our nation and our way of life. Only in proportion as cadets demonstrate the ability to assume increased responsibility, only as they demonstrate that they, as a group, are mature enough to receive additional privileges will these changes occur.



Just one of the many summer options, airborne at Benning (left) is a popular summertime diversion. At the Group Reaction Course (below left) basics work on a tricky yet challenging task. According to some the sun rises and sets on the Thud (below). Another favorite of the fighter jocks is the T-41 (below right). To the poor soul on the tour pad amnesty (far below) is a blessing.





commandant directs
leadership,

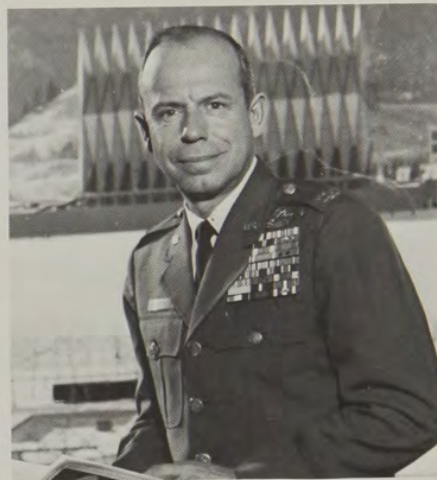
Walter T. Galligan
Brigadier General, USAF
Commandant of Cadets

directs
leadership

programs in military airmanship, honor



Col. Arthur K. Taylor
Deputy Commandant for
Military Instruction



Col. Perry J. Dahl
Deputy Commandant for
The Cadet Wing

The Commandant administers the leadership and military training programs which include command of the Cadet Wing, instruction in military and airmanship courses, application of the Honor Code, and supervision of cadet life activities.

Training in command and staff functions within the Cadet Wing affords opportunities for cadets to practice leadership techniques and to develop traits of character and discipline through responsibility.

man and beast

Whatever happened to those brown shoes . . . and the front leaning rest and the flare and all that noise from the head of the table while the waiter took away the plates? What's happened to tame the "BEAST"?

What has happened is the advent of a more mature approach to the training of Basic Cadets—the interjection of some degree of reason, the establishment of definite objectives, namely, the transitioning of the prospective student officer from civilian life to cadet or military life and to prepare him for the much larger training program to be offered in his fourth class year and throughout his cadet career.

At long last, it was realized that even Basic Cadets are foremost people, not things or objects. Granted, their hair is still cut short, their civies are still replaced with green fatigues. But one begins to see a reason: so that the Basic, instead of relying on external manifestations of his character, must rely solely on his inner character and strength to see him through the difficult training program. Granted, Basics still run until they feel like dropping, but so they may prove to themselves that they *do* have the stamina

not to drop when things get rough.

Easy Out? Combined with a physically and mentally demanding summer training program, Easy Out was designed to rid the entering class of its so called dead wood. If an individual has the perseverance and motivation to make it through those first six weeks, chances are that he will also have the perseverance and motivation to make a success of his four years at the Academy.

BCT 71 saw the training being tailored more to the individual, to meet his specific needs. The program was carefully planned to, hopefully, foster in the new cadet a sense of pride and accomplishment when he received those coveted boards. Did the program succeed? In the words of a Fourthclassman shortly after acceptance: "I feel that this summer has taught me much about myself. Foremost, that I can demand, and now expect, myself to put out physically more than I ever thought before was possible. Second, that I can be mentally tough when the situation requires. This past summer has demanded both physical and mental fitness. I feel that acceptance is one of the greatest accomplishments of my life to date, and I'm proud I made it through."



Strength, intelligence and cooperation are essential to reach each goal.

Working for confidence, building physical strength, making a man.





Uniforms, boots, shoes, rifles, formations, training, and PE all integrate into daily life.

Practice, practice, and more practice driving toward the immediate goal—BCT Field Day Champions.





The BCT program included physically and courage stressing competition.

Basic cadets supporting their classmate, Olson, to the finish.



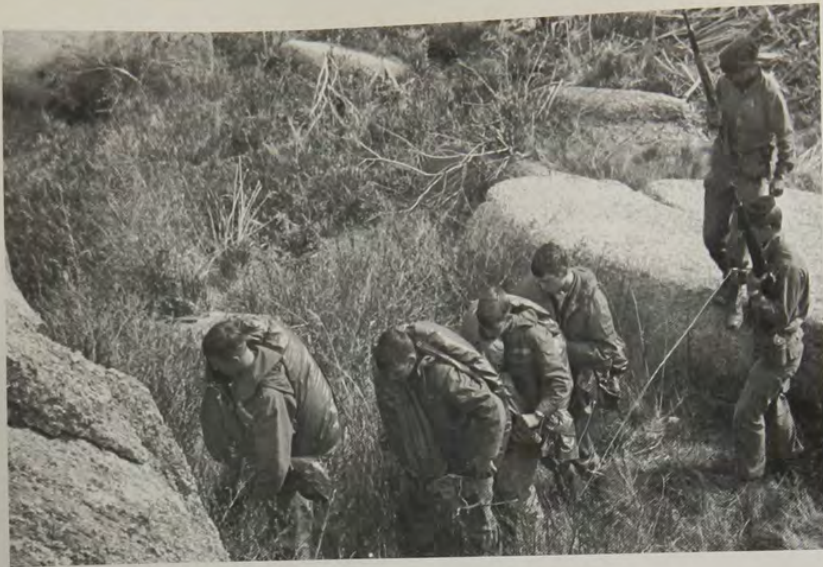


No obstacle is too high, too wide, or too tough for man to handle.

Cadet Knowlton supervises two basics conquering fear, then the obstacle.

sere!





sun, fun and third Lt.

Once in every cadet's career he is assigned to go third lieutenant. For those readers who aren't, or haven't been cadets, the third lieutenant (Aw, come on now, we all know that there is no such rank as third lieutenant!) program is ostensibly designed to give a cadet exposure to actual operations and functions of the real Air Force. Hopefully, by such experiences he will better understand the military community he has chosen to enter. To this effect during the summer months of June, July and August, cadets roam the world over— from Ramstein, Germany to N.K.P., Thailand. Of course in between are the less glamorous bases of Hanscom Field, Massachusetts and Kirkland, New Mexico, to name a couple of the stateside bases. Thus, for three weeks the cadet is stationed TDY, observing a variety of jobs from radar maintenance to guidance design, from navigating KC 135's to piloting F-4's.

However, to the average cadet, third lieutenant is something more. Based on our own personal experiences it has been

described as a boondoggle, a rest, as informative, and as a waste. None-the-less, it is an experience that has its place in everyone's past. Time mellows the most distasteful happenings, and our memory has a way of remembering the good of things. So too with third lieutenant. You can look back and laugh, though not so funny at the time, that you had the only non-airconditioned V.O.Q. room on base; which wouldn't have been so bad if you were anywhere but England A.F.S., Lou. Or what about finding out that the unit you have just been assigned to, the 301st Field Maintenance and Repair Squadron, was formerly named the 301st Messkit Repair Squadron?

Yes sir, one thing you can say is that everyone's third lieutenant is different. But no matter what your impressions of the program were, just remember that it could happen to you again; not as third lieutenants (we know they don't exist) and for three weeks, but as a real live officer and for two to three years. Kind of scares you, doesn't it?



Lt. Col. Elbert explains AC-119 role to Cadets Van Orne, Mueller, Brown, Chayer and Maddock.

Cadet William R. Looney and Larry B. Faher were made honorary Wild Weasels after their three week tour at Nellis, AFB, Nev.





Cadets Youngquist and Barchie boarding a Sikorsy Chickasaw HH-19B at Ramstein.

Cadet Thomas R. Maddock is receiving instruction on the AC-119 Shadow Gunship.



mt - a beginning

Military training programs are an integral part of the cadet's four years at the Academy. The programs include the rigorous summer training programs for the incoming class (pictured at left); formal in-class instruction and a continuation of summer training programs during the next two summers.

Every cadet learns to defend himself (left, above); the confidence course is well known to all doolies (left, below); in-ranks inspections are a part of the system (below).





what it's all about - flying!

Cadets are introduced to flying through various programs conducted during their four years at USAFA. The indoctrination begins with orientation flights given by instructors in the T-33. Senior cadets, who are physically qualified, enter the light-plane program for 26½ hours in the T-41.

Cadets may also participate in the sail plane programs as well as optional training in parachuting.

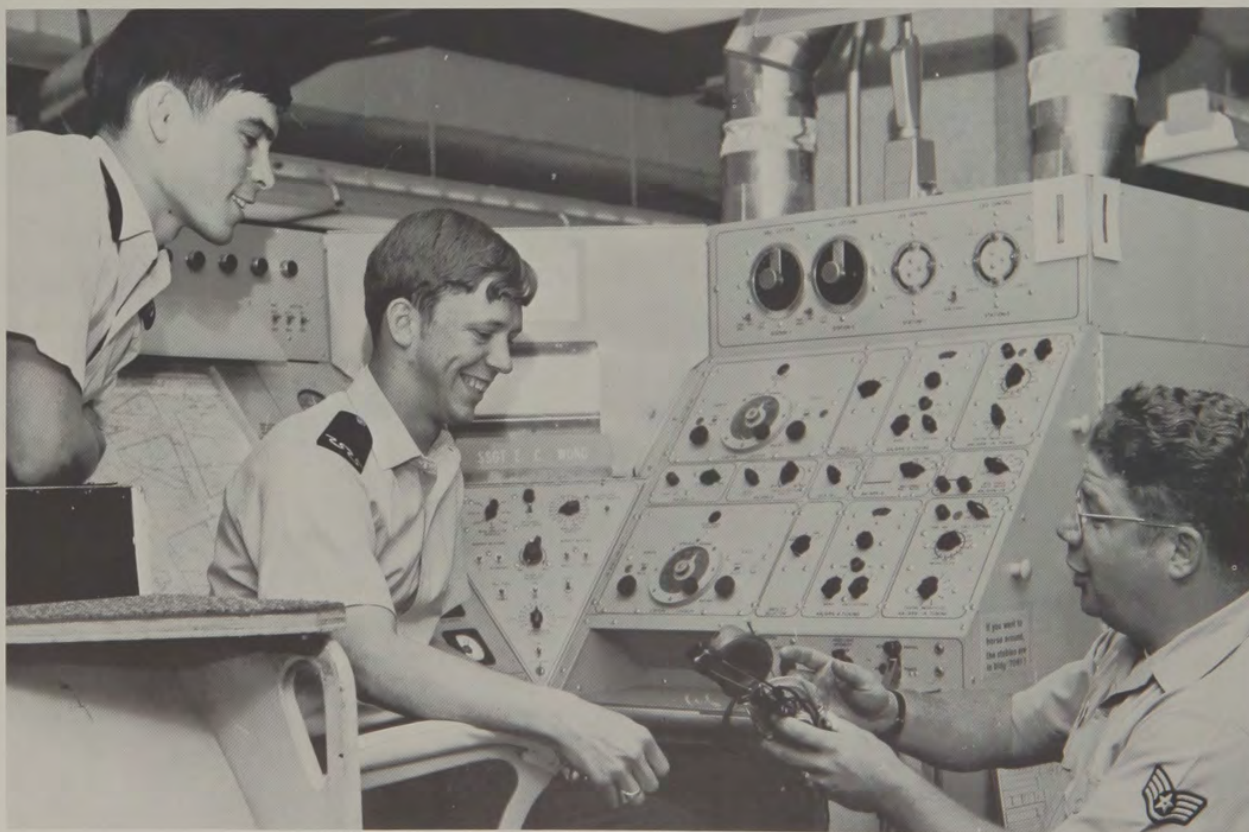


For many, the orientation ride in the T-33, is the high-point of the doolie year (above); T-41's ready for another day of flying (below).

nav training deals with application as well as theory

Elective courses in air navigation provide an introduction to basic navigation concepts and equipment with experience in a flying environment. Instruction, beginning with the first course, deals with the fundamental concepts of astronomy, discussion of the structure and origin of the universe and examination of the physical aspects of the solar system. This is supplemented through the use of the Academy's planetarium. Advanced instruction includes training in navigation simulators before actual flight missions in the T-29. In the final course, cadets are involved in the laboratory application of navigation techniques. The course includes a field trip to a facility involved in advanced navigation development and operations.

Training in flight simulators is an integral part of navigation instruction (below).



when we're not flying, navigating or training, we're...

A common question from visitors goes something like: "What do you do in your spare time?" SPARE TIME? WHAT spare time? However, the trained observer will often find cadets:

1. Getting the straight info on the RAF (real Air Force) from Wing Sgt Major Garrett (right); OR

2. Checking out the new goodies in the C-Store (below); OR

3. Checking out a different kind of goody in A-Hall. (right, below). Incidentally, the fellow with glasses almost, but not quite, had this USAFA visitor convinced he was a cadet who matured early in life.



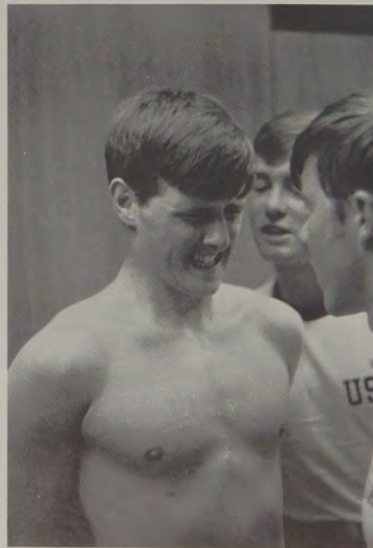
the longest three days

"Hell" week 1972 will go down as the shortest retraining week thus far in Air Force Academy history. Three days, each corresponding to a phase of the "doolies" intense training and serving to remind the fourth classmen what they had accomplished over the year in their training. Morning runs, uniform changes, on-the-

spot corrections, room inspections, and shower formations were just a few of the exercises designed to help the doolies develop class unity and spirit. Then came recognition, and no fourth classmen will fail to remember how sweet it tasted or how much it meant.



(Above) From the beginning to the end it's run harder, step higher, and put out more than ever before. (Near Right) Ones' chin never seems to be in far enough or even to have enough wrinkles. (Right Center) The pace goes hard and long but there are little things that help to lighten the load.





The uniform can not seem to reach the quality necessary to satisfy an upperclassman.

Then after what feels like an eternity your recognized and allowed to wear the Prop and Wings.





Col. Levell talks with Cadet Third Class Jones about his car.

Major David M. Bergman
1st Squadron AOC



Captain James D. Graham Jr.
2nd Squadron AOC
Captain Donald W. Neff
3rd Squadron AOC
Major Larry D. Wright
4th Squadron AOC



Captain Michael C. Short
5th Squadron AOC
Captain John R. Staples
6th Squadron AOC
Major Paul B. Moore
7th Squadron AOC



Captain Robert G. Lawrence
8th Squadron AOC
Captain Joseph P. Kosciusko
9th Squadron AOC
Captain Richard L. Hodgkinson
10th Squadron AOC





Captain Alfred P. Adams
 11th Squadron AOC
 Major Jerome D. Siderius
 12th Squadron AOC
 Major Thomas N. Gibson III
 13th Squadron AOC



Captain James A. Davis, USMC
 14th Squadron AOC
 Captain William S. Finch
 15th Squadron AOC
 Captain Richard F. Rader
 16th Squadron AOC



Captain William F. Shea
 17th Squadron AOC
 Major Anthony S. Cushenberry
 18th Squadron AOC
 Captain William A. Studer
 19th Squadron AOC



Major Louis J. Prime
 20th Squadron AOC

Col. Wilkinson is happy to hear that 19th Sqd. is Honor Squadron for '71-'72.





Col. Richards ponders some third group paperwork.

Major Ross E. Pike
21st Squadron AOC



Captain Richard O. Troy
22nd Squadron AOC
Captain Grover E. Musselwhite
23rd Squadron AOC
Major Frank A. Black Jr.
24th Squadron AOC



Captain William J. Ball
25th Squadron AOC
Major Billy J. Rhoten
26th Squadron AOC
Captain Harold R. Alston
27th Squadron AOC



Captain Thomas E. Burch
28th Squadron AOC
Captain Lee E. Golden
29th Squadron AOC
Major John W. Frye
30th Squadron AOC





Major Charles E. Hindman
31st Squadron AOC
Major Robert P. Knight
32nd Squadron AOC
Major James P. Ulm
33rd Squadron AOC



Captain Robert V. Woods
34th Squadron AOC
Captain Charlie W. Hastings
35th Squadron AOC
Major Paul A. Maye
36th Squadron AOC



Captain John R. Stephenson
37th Squadron AOC
Major Robert J. Weinfurter, USA
38th Squadron AOC
Major Gares Garber, Jr.
39th Squadron AOC

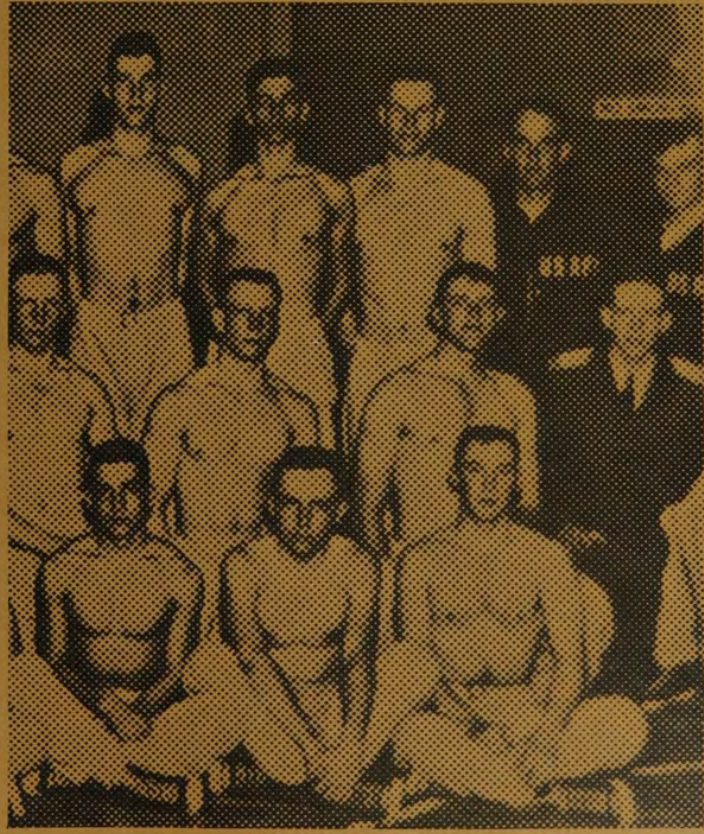


Captain James M. Johnston
40th Squadron AOC

Col. Dugan, 4th group AOC, discusses a problem with one of his firstclassmen.







**B
E
F
O
R
A
N**





A competitive nature is required to be a jock as shown by these two wing open boxers (right). Falcon slingshots (below) watch while the Gringos take the field.



What does it take to be a college athlete? Often people do not actually realize what makes up an individual who participates in college-level athletics. Some may feel that in many schools and universities the athlete receives special privileges and treatment which is not afforded the regular student. Many feel that athletes are born; in reality, much work and sacrifice is required of an individual who wishes to be the best in a sport. To excel is the goal of a true athlete!

Contrary to popular opinion, very few athletes are "naturals". A college athlete's training begins long before college or even high school. The exceptional athlete has trained his body and sharpened

his mind in daily practice. This is required from the onset of an athlete's career. Hard work and sweat characterize the training an athlete goes through on the road to making himself the best. He must strive daily if he wants to excel, for half an effort is only as good as no effort at all. If he cheats by loafing or not doing his best to be in top condition, he is only cheating himself.

Not only must an athlete condition himself physically, he must also condition himself mentally to be able to engage in his sport to the very best of his ability. The college athlete must set high goals, and through determination and work, reach them. The majority of the college

sports require that athletes learn to work with each other. An athlete's true goal is to be a winner; often, his personal goals must be sacrificed in order that his team be a winner.

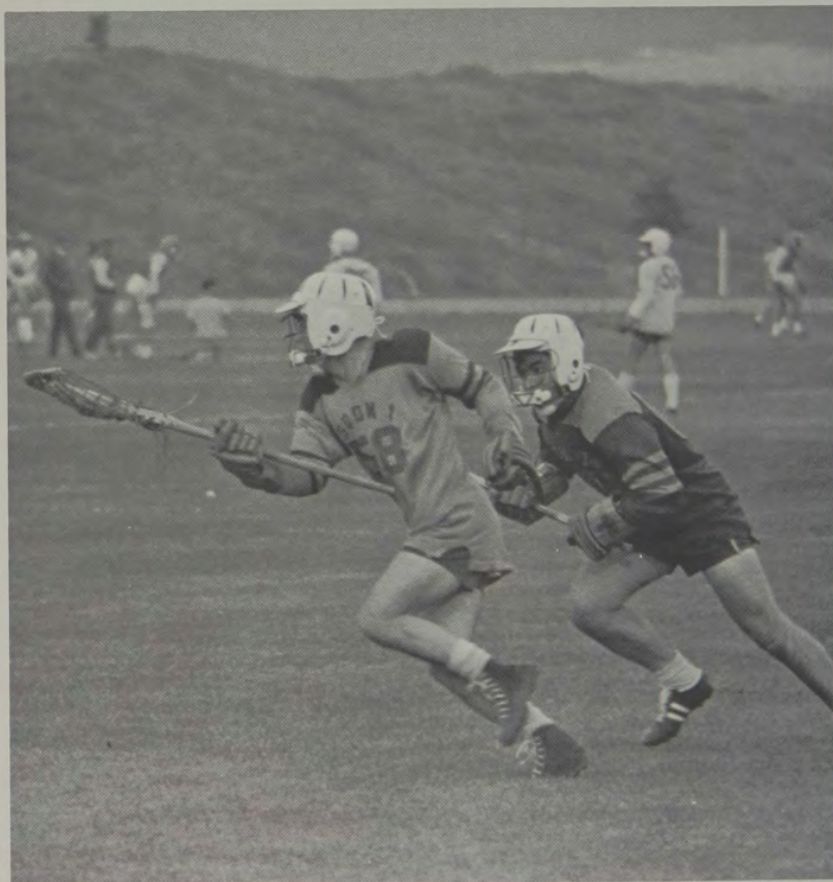
College athletes must possess both the dedication to stick with something that is sometimes distasteful and not always fun and the vision to see the end results. Above all, he must have a sense of pride in what he is doing. It is not the scholarship or glory that often accompany winning or participating that makes a college athlete continue to compete. It is pride in a job well done that keeps him going. It is knowing that he has done his best and surpassed his competitors. Many athletes are characterized by an intense desire to compete and will readily accept any challenge placed before them.

The old saying of "it is not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game" does not necessarily hold for a true competitor. The aim of every athlete should be to become the best; this implies winning. Admittedly, an athlete enjoys participating in his sport, for certainly he would not daily engage in something that totally displeases him. But winning is paramount, and this is what any superior college coach will emphasize to his athletes. Wanting to win is necessary, but sacrifices must also be made in order to excel. A college athlete owes allegiance to his school, teammates, and coaches—to be true to this goal requires only that he does his best. No one could ask for more, except for one person: the athlete himself. He alone can require more of himself, and it is to himself that he must be true. He must set goals, achieve them, and then set higher ones—all the while being thankful and knowing that he is doing the best to excel with the gifts God has given him.

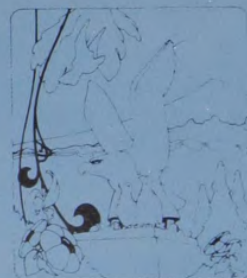
Being an athlete can be sheer agony as shown by this varsity wrestler (left).



Being a jock is coming even if the stands aren't crowded.



For the intramural jock, giving the extra effort is important.



The Big Blue Offense lines up to mount the attack on the Black Knights.



And Brian Bream takes the handoff from Carlson as Kevin Brennan rips open a hole.





the big blue machine

Big "O" Mitchell practices the skill at which he is rated one of the nation's best.



Bill Berry walks one in on his fingertips as an Oregon defender watches helplessly.

Charlie Richardson opens the throttle as he heads for the end zone with an interception.



Air Force 7 - Missouri 6

Missouri's Tigers found a hostile atmosphere in Falcon country when they were greeted by six inches of September snow and a grudgingly stingy Air Force defense. The Gringos held the visiting attackers to 33 rushing yards all of which came in the first half of action. Both teams concentrated on the ground attack, and the Falcons showed promise of becoming a "3 yards and a cloud of dust" team. Brian Bream led the rushing with 90 yards against a highly touted Missouri defense. The Falcons completed only three passes, as quarterback Joel Carlson found that Bob Parker's 1970 act was a hard one to follow.

But a new kind of excitement replaced the old as fans held their breath while a Missouri field goal attempt in the last second of the game proved wide by mere inches.



Sophomore Rich Haynie (right) uncorks the long one over the grasping reach of a futilely soaring Missouri Tiger (below) Camera crews were obviously present in the cold of Falcon Stadium as AF and Missouri kicked off another season of NCAA football.





Frank Murphy (above) cuts in front of a Missouri defender to await the arrival of Haynie's pass. Off the toe of Craig Barry (below) comes an extra point in the Wyoming contest where every point was important.



Air Force 23 - Wyoming 19

The new brand of excitement continued the following Saturday as the Academy team slipped out of the Cowboy's lasso scoring the miraculous winning TD with only 2 seconds left on the clock. And some new faces were providing a lot of excitement, as sophomore Rich Haynie stepped in to replace Joel Carlson midway through the first half. It was a Haynie strike 15 yards to sophomore Greg Smith that clenched the victory for the Falcons and the starting role for the new signal caller. Dan Novak and Bill Barry added to 74's show of force.

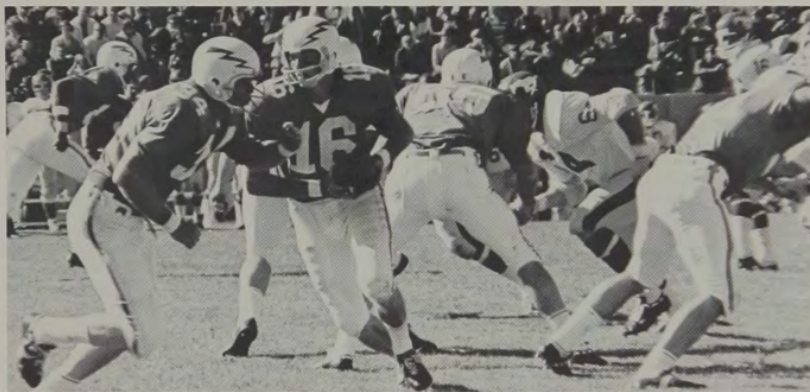
Again the Falcon defense was solid as Greenlaw, Richardson, and Ogilive gave Wyoming fits. Even here there were new faces as junior Mark Prill pounced on a key fumble and sophomore Jim Morris added strength to the linebacking corps. But with all these outstanding individual performances, it remained for the guys to really get their stuff together.

Penn State 16 - Air Force 14

The process was not long in coming, for the team displayed solid strength in out-performing the highly touted Nittany Lions. In their first away game the Falcons played with inspired determination and carried the contest to Penn State in a see-saw battle. After a 7-7 half-time tie the Falcons grabbed a 14-13 lead in the third quarter and held it until the final four minutes when the Lions managed a field goal.

The underdogged Falcons had an upset on their minds, but the adrenalin proved too much in some instances, leading to costly mistakes. Haynie played with a flair, but had 6 passes intercepted. Thus the tables were turned, and the narrow margin of victory escaped Air Force in this outing.

A dynamic duo of Falcon quarterbacks (below) watch from the sidelines as the Gringos crush opposing offense.



Kevin Brennan (below) takes a handoff to pick up tough ground yardage in a break from his usual blocking assignments.

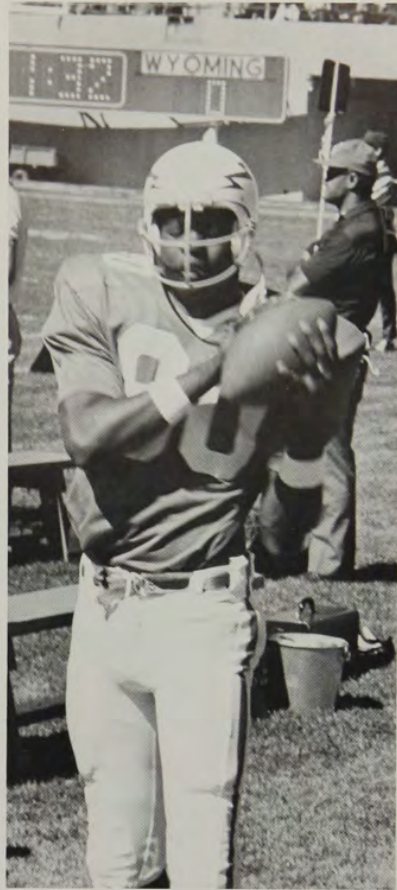


Senior Darryl Haas (above) puts a powerful boot into a punt. Haas's punting released the Falcons from many difficult situations.

An SMU defender he and Larry Hull dr



by a powerful boot
used the Falcons



Air Force 30 - SMU 0

By this time the Falcons were tired of the narrow margin anyway, and the Mustangs of SMU were unfortunate enough to show around this time to see the new Air Force plan. Featured was a record breaking performance by junior defensive back Chip Hough. Running behind the barrier of a perfectly executed wall, Hough returned one punt all the way and another almost that far, pacing the home town boys to an average of 59 yards per return and a new national collegiate record.

It seemed the Falcons could do no wrong in this contest, and the flatlanders from SMU had trouble breathing our thin air, to compound their other problems.

Big Paul Bassa (left) warms up on the sidelines, getting his sticky fingers ready for more spectacular catches.



An SMU defender (right) jars the ball loose as he and Larry Huff dive gracefully out of bounds.

Air Force 20 - Army 7

A little bit of adrenalin can go a long way in overcoming a problem of acclimatization. And it took a little extra boost to lift the Air Force to this victory far, far above West Point.

The extra boost was a magnificent 88 yard, throttle open jaunt by Joel Carlson which broke the determined Black Knight's spirit. Starting with a 7-3 half-time deficit, Carlson pulled a beautiful bootleg around the right and carried the ball in for a TD. After this team record run from scrimmage all the momentum switched over to the Falcons. John Griffith picked up a blocked punt and trotted in for an early fourth quarter tally. Then Craig Barry kicked his second field goal of the day and the blue side of the stadium began to chant "there ain't no way!"

A stout Falcon defensive line puts the stops on the valiant effort by the Black Knights of the Hudson.



Defensive back Charlie Richardson sets sail with an intercepted pass, leaving a hapless Woop in his wake.



Swivel hipped Joel Carlson cuts left after bootlegging right en route to his record smashing 88 Yard TD jaunt.

Air Force 17 - CSU 12

Local experts picked up the chant the following week and tabbed the Falcons 20 point favorites to crush the problem plagued Rams of CSU. But the Rams had their dander up for this intraregional clash and threatened to upset the Zommies.

The Air Force ground game displayed its power as the Big Blue rolled up 252 rushing yards. Brian Bream accounted for 138 of those personally. But the Gringos had to pull the iron out of the fire as sophomore linebacker Jim Morris pounced on a fumble after the Rams had driven to the AFA 11 with a minute and a half left to play. The Falcons had decided to make the fans sweat awhile again.

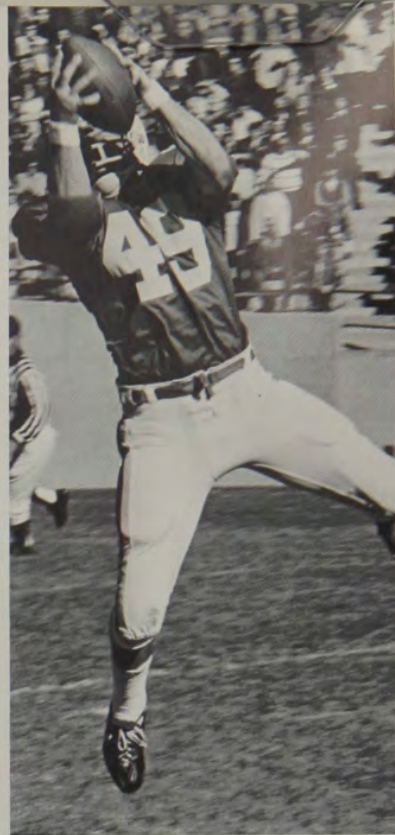
Linebacker-Punter Darryll Haas continued his key contributions in the tackling and punting departments as he forced the final Ram fumble and averaged 45 yards on 5 punts.



Coach Ben Martin (above) could be praying, but he's probably showing relieved satisfaction after his charges pulled one out of the fire. Jubilant cadets (cadets) spirited Carlson off the field after his TD broke Army's back and momentum swept over to the Big Blue.

Quarterback Haynie (below) calls the signals as offensive captain Brian Bream and his cohorts listen with interest.

And the signals result in good yardage as Bream (right) leaps to snatch a short pass.



No, that's not the Falcons! The halftime show at the Oregon game included a performance by the Vikings and the Rockets (below) of the Air Academy Youth Football League.

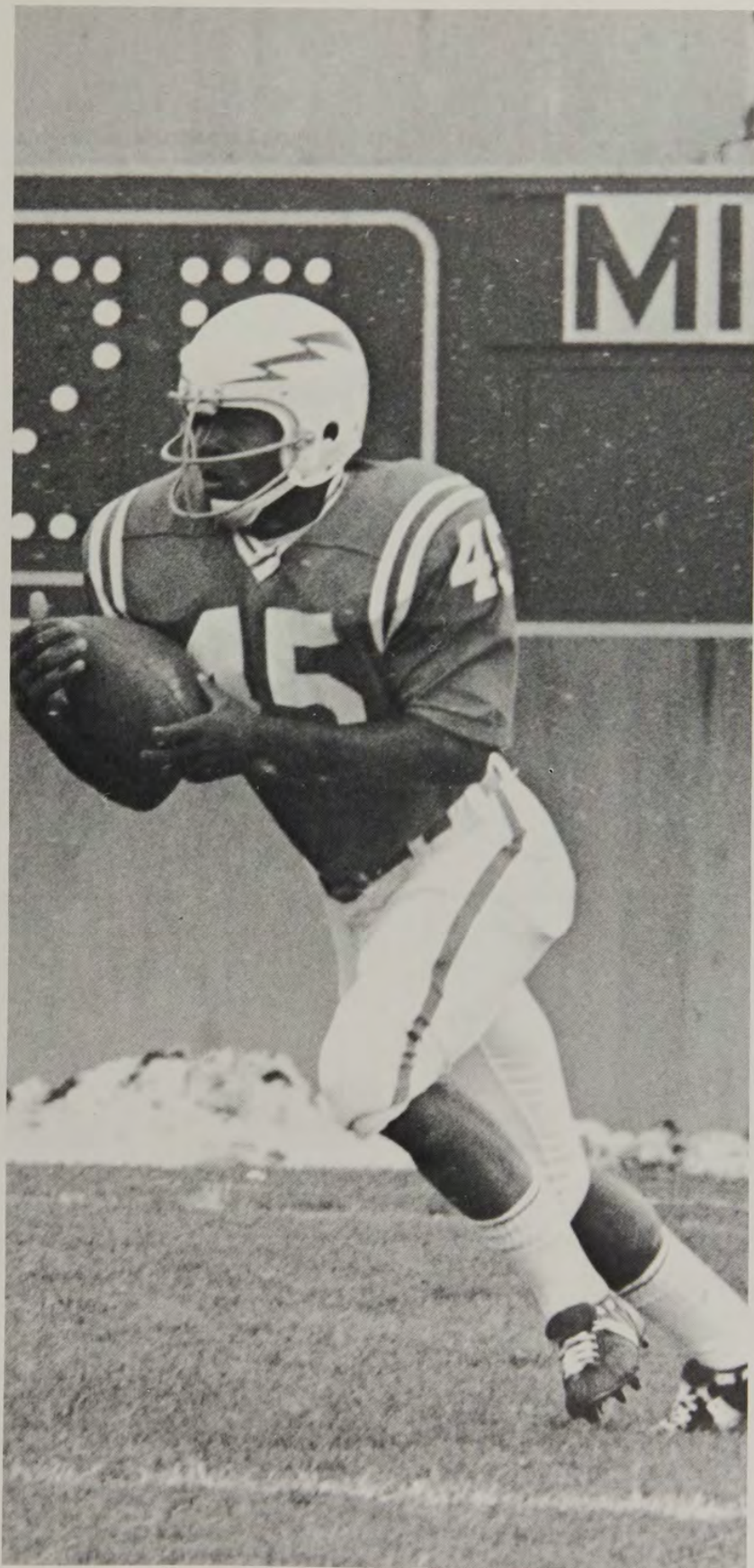
Arizona State 44 - Air Force 28

The whole frapping Falcon team put forth their best efforts to give Arizona State fans a scare, but the favored Sun Devils proved too hot to handle with their blistering speed. Throughout the first half of this night game in Tempe the Falcons played their own ball game and dominated the touted ASU team both offensively and defensively. With a 15-10 half time lead the Falcons were really flying high, and their momentum seemed likely to carry through the rest of the night.

But Coach Frank Kush of ASU is no pushover. Having lost once already in the season, he was in no mood to fall to the upstarts from Air Force. Somehow he conveyed his desires to the Sun Devils, for when the third quarter began it was obvious to all that a different game was at hand. In a few short minutes ASU used incredible speed and miscues by the stunned Falcons to explode for 28 quick points.

It was enough to ruin the Falcons whole day, but they hung on doggedly and managed to put 13 more points on the scoreboard in spite of it all.





Oregon 23 - Air Force 14

Next week it was the opposition's turn to hang on doggedly and this time the underdog (or under duck) pulled out a victory.

The Falcon's last home game proved to be an unbelievable display. In the first half Air Force looked powerful, moving the ball at will and completely stifling Oregon's offensive efforts. The running game was working well, and the Haynie to Bassa air combination helped smooth out the roughspots. Big Blue carried a 14-0 lead to the locker room at halftime, and it could have been 28-0 without much difficulty.

But some hex was working against the Falcons in the second half. Air Force fans watched in dismayed disbelief as their team marched up and down the field, only to cough up the ball on a fumble or interception. The Falcons never punted in the second half . . . nor did they score.

To top off Coach Martin's problems the Ducks had solved the riddle of the Falcons defense, and were picking away at it like vultures by both land and air. Late in the fourth quarter the Ducks led 16-14, but the Falcon fans set tight hoping their team would squeeze out another last minute thriller. Then the Bobby Moore bomb exploded as Oregon's big All American took a short pass on a third down situation and ran it 85 yards for a TD. Air Force fans filed out of Falcon stadium for the last time of the season.

Bill Berry (right) takes off with a kickoff, performing one of the roles that he proved his versatile abilities in.

Air Force 17 - Tulsa 7

The field at Tulsa's Skelly Stadium had AF followers wishing they were back in Falcon Stadium, as the dust was reminiscent of Oklahoma during the 30's.

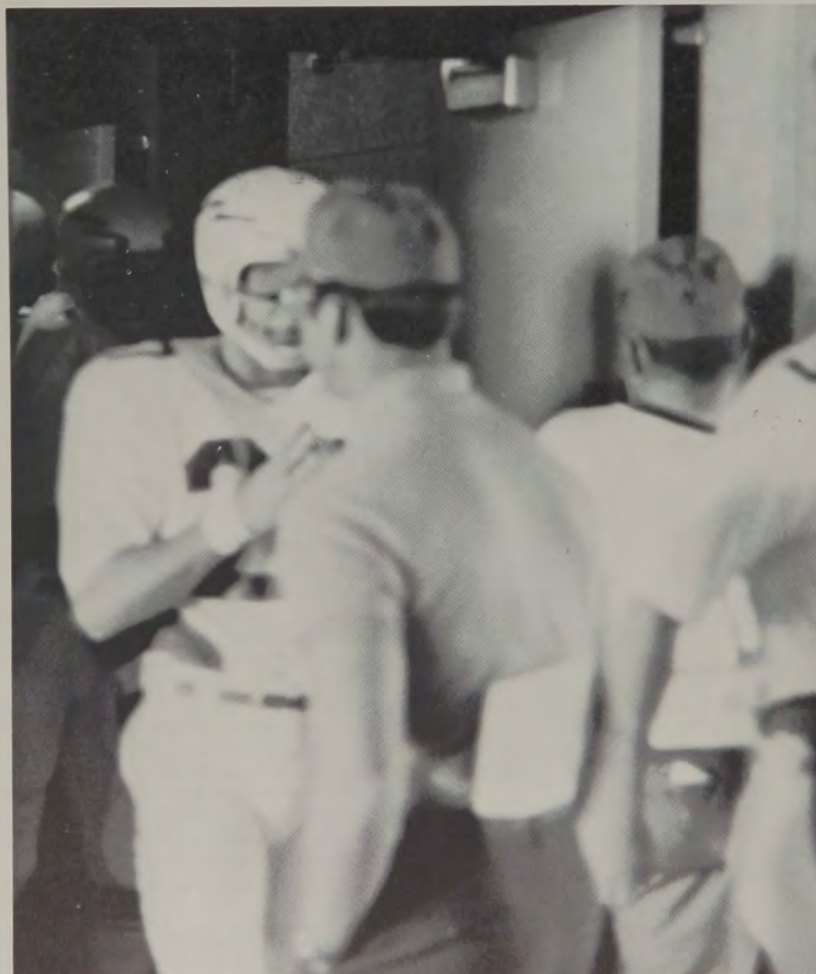
Big Blue kicked up its share of the dust as the Falcons made a determined effort to clinch their sixth victory. Playing ball control, the ground game was working well with both Brian Bream and Bill Berry running effectively.

Once again Air Force carried a half time lead (10-0), and once again the opponents roared back to threaten that lead. Tulsa pulled the score up to 10-7 in the third quarter and had driven into Falcon territory in the fourth when sophomore Steve Heil intercepted a Hurricane pass and hustled 37 yards for a TD without breaking stride.

With the score 17-7 Falcon Fans felt calmer, as did Tulsa's homecoming crowd, and all watched as the clock ran out clinching another victorious season for Air Force.



Sophomore Bill Berry (above) stretches to take in another Haynie bomb for long yardage. Falcons file into the locker room (below) for the half-time and a chance to regroup and revise their strategy.



Leaping high above defenders, Paul Bassa (above) uses his height to good advantage and pulls in another pass.



Craig Barry rides down an Oregon back with the style of bulldogging cowboy.

Willie Mayfield and Jim Morris team up to stop Oregon's Bobby Moore for short yardage.



Bessa labovet and pulls in

CU 53 - Air Force 17

The insurance policy on a winning season proved valuable back in Colorado, as the Buffalos from Boulder stampeded over the game but outmanned Falcons. CU just had too many guns as they rolled 352 yards on the ground and another 204 by air.

The Air Force air attack was effective at times, as Haynie hit 10 out of 25, including a perfectly executed 50 yard bomb to fleet Frank Murphy. But the Falcons couldn't match up to the Buffs, in spite of their efforts. This game secured a CU birth in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl; but for Coach Ben Martin and the boys in blue, it was a time to call it a season . . . a time to look ahead.

the headliners

"The Law" takes time out for the pause that refreshes. Defensive captain John Greenlaw led the Gringos with his exemplary aggressiveness.

Seniors Kevin Brennan and Craig Barry wait on the bench while the defense works. Both played integral, though unsung, parts for the Falcon offense.





Darryl Haas winds up to put his foot into another punt. An outstanding student as well as gridiron star, Haas's performance as linebacker and punter was invaluable.



Haynie and Bream team up once again to push the Big Blue forward.



(Left to Right): Bottom Row: Charlie Richardson, Kent Bays, Darryl Haas, Craig Barry, Brian Bream, John Greenlaw, John Griffith, Paul Bassa, Gary Blank. *2nd Row:* Jim Janulis, J. C. Weydert, Kevin Brennen, Billy Mayfield, Pat Stucker, Gordon Herrick, B. J. Stanton, Don Sexton, Larry Huff. *3rd Row:* Steve Waller, Paul Dehart, Charlie Fitzpatrick, Steve Koch, Joel Carlson, Chip Hough, Dave Gessert, Duke Mitchell, Mark Prill. *4th Row:* Dan Novak,

Jim Beaman, Jim Morris, Dave Stonehouse, Bill Berry, Frank Murphy, Lance Webb, Butch Townsend. *5th Row:* O. Mitchell, Terry Teaken, Bob Homburg, George Machovina, Tom Hoekaboer, Mike Cole, Jim Schock, Greg Smith, Mat Lovegrove. *6th Row:* Gene Ogilvie, Art Ratkewitz, Mike Healey, Glen Ottofy, Steve Heil, Steve Hansen, Rich Haynie, Steve Moran.

With the snow pl
are left to await
chance at victory



Murphy, Lance
Bob Homburg
Reg Smith, Mat
Glen Ortofy

21

With the snow piled up in Falcon Stadium, cadets are left to await another season, another fleeting chance at victory.

72 soccer successful

The varsity soccer season for 1971-72 was less fruitful than had been anticipated. However, the team did manage to compile a winning season and provide a few surprises of their own.

The season began very slowly for the Falcon "booters" with five straight losses; however, once they returned home they began to win! Incidentally, their home record was 6-2-0 compared to their road record of 3-6-0.

Experimenting with a 4-4-2 offense for the first part of the season they failed to show their real power. Apparently this type of offense was not fitted for the team or vice-versa. However, once they reverted to a 4-3-3 they were able to overcome such teams as ninth-rated Army in a 3-1 thriller at the Academy.

A team, like any other group, is composed of many individuals and there are five players on this year's team who especially deserve recognition.

First, senior Hugh Parker, the team captain, should not only be credited because of his expertise as a player but also for his ability as a leader. Hugh played halfback and is from Littleton, Colorado.

Second is Daniel Narzinski a senior from St. Louis, Missouri, who played forward and played it well. Dan played



The booters (above) rally for spirit in their successful romp against the boys from Woo Poo.

The green grass (below) is a nice place to relax, especially after a head-on collision.



varsity soccer all
fortunately hamp
injury sustaine
also has a young
probably play on
a third classman.

Completing
is C/IC Frank
native who play
at his fullback
Frank amassed
three saves which

A starter th
is junior Dave M
St. Louis Dave p
of the most insp
During the year
allowed only 31 g

Last, but fir
man Leonard St
California Lenn
tremendous rep
chosen a high
needless to say
hurt him. Lenn
goals and four a

Coach of
Captain Henry
here at the A
produced not
also some gr
no exception
ing prospects
undefeated Ju
Echin is loo
with anticipat

Junior Dave Bur
dabbler



in their suc-
to Poo.

varsity soccer all four years but was unfortunately hampered this year by a leg injury sustained early in the season. Dan also has a younger brother, Paul, who will probably play on the varsity next year as a third classman.

Completing the list of first classmen is C/1C Frank Janssen, a New Jersey native who plays a great game of soccer at his fullback position. During the year Frank amassed a total of 487 clears and three saves which speaks for itself.

A starter that will be back next year is junior Dave Muckley hailing also from St. Louis. Dave played goalie and was one of the most inspirational men on the field. During the year he made 157 saves and allowed only 31 goals for 318 shots.

Last, but by no means least, is freshman Leonard Salvemini from Daly City, California. Lenny brought with him a tremendous reputation due to his being chosen a high school all-American and, needless to say, his play has in no way hurt him. Lenny was high scorer with 13 goals and four assists.

Coach of the varsity soccer team is Captain Henry Eichen. In his few years here at the Academy Captain Eichen has produced not only some great teams but also some great players. This year was no exception. With some very good looking prospects coming up from this year's undefeated Junior Varsity squad, Captain Eichen is looking forward to next year with anticipation and . . . so are we!

Junior Dave Burnett moves up to challenge a Whoop dribbler.





Scotty Parker and an unidentified partner perform the intricate ballet of collegiate soccer.



Left to Right: Lt. Johnson, Dave Borski, Hugh Parkash, Frank Jans, Coince, Scott Wil



Left to Right: Lt. Black (asst coach), Maj Galen (advisor), Dave Burnette, Scott Parker, Dan Narzinski, Hugh Parker, Lennie Salvemini, Ricco Ferraioli, Frank Janssen, Bill Keeler, Tom Webb, Ed Cruice, Scott Wilson, Dave Muckley, Jim Mateos

(manager), Capt. Hank Eichen (coach). *Back Row:* Scott Mills, Vic Powers, Rob Marple, Terrence D. Lakin I, Jack Shine, Jim Hoffman, Randy Graham, Jim Brockman, Paul Baxter, Steve Hansel, Tracy Stephens.

Score!! Jubilation for the Falcons; disgust and the agony defeat for the Black Knights.



harriers

hustle

It appears that a strong line of cross country teams are on the way at the Academy after the fine 1971 season. The Falcon harriers finished just one point out of an undefeated dual meet season, having lost to Southern Illinois by that margin. The runners trounced their other opponents including Wyoming, University of Colorado, Adams State College, South Dakota State College, Colorado State University, and University of Southern Florida.

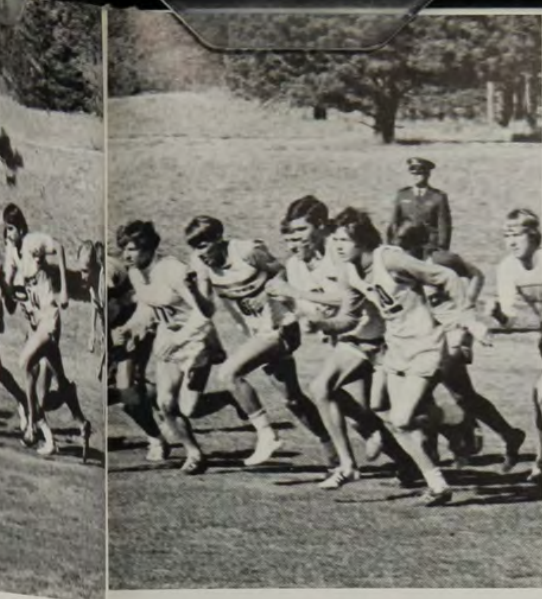
The main characteristics of the team were its depth and youth. Only Captain Dennis Sbach will be lost to graduation, leaving Bill Miller, Ernie Maravilla, and Landon Westbrook of 1973; Rick Lower, Jim Koster, Dave Daley, Bill Frank, and Dave Hogland of the Class of 74 and the upcoming harriers of 1975 who make up the best Freshman team in the history of the Academy.

By far the most exciting highlights of the season were due to C/1C Dennis Sbach, who surprised many runners and coaches during the season. When the season opened Sbach was an unheralded runner but turned in two excellent performances in his last races of the season.

In the Central Collegiate Championship, held at the Academy, Sbach pulled away from all competition and won by fifty yards leading Air Force, as a team, to a third place finish. However, Sbach's best race was his last. In the NCAA Cross Country Championships held in Knoxville, Tennessee, he ran to All-American honors by placing in the top 25 runners in the nation.

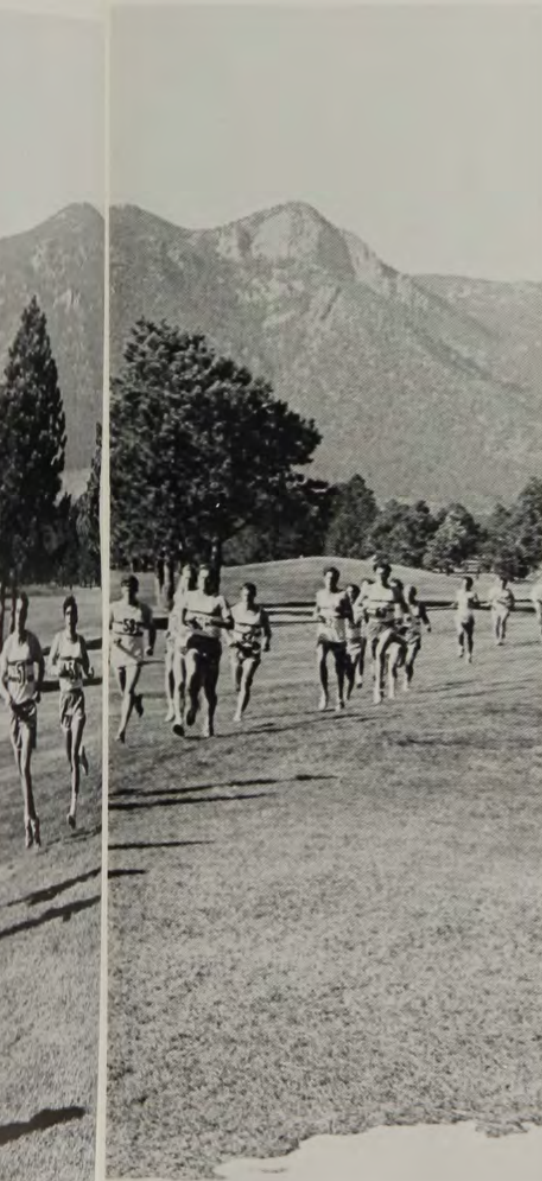
The outlook for the team in the future is quite good. Coach Arnie Arnesen should expect to have his team improve greatly in the next few years with all the new talent, many of which will be aspiring towards the goals achieved by Dennis Sbach.





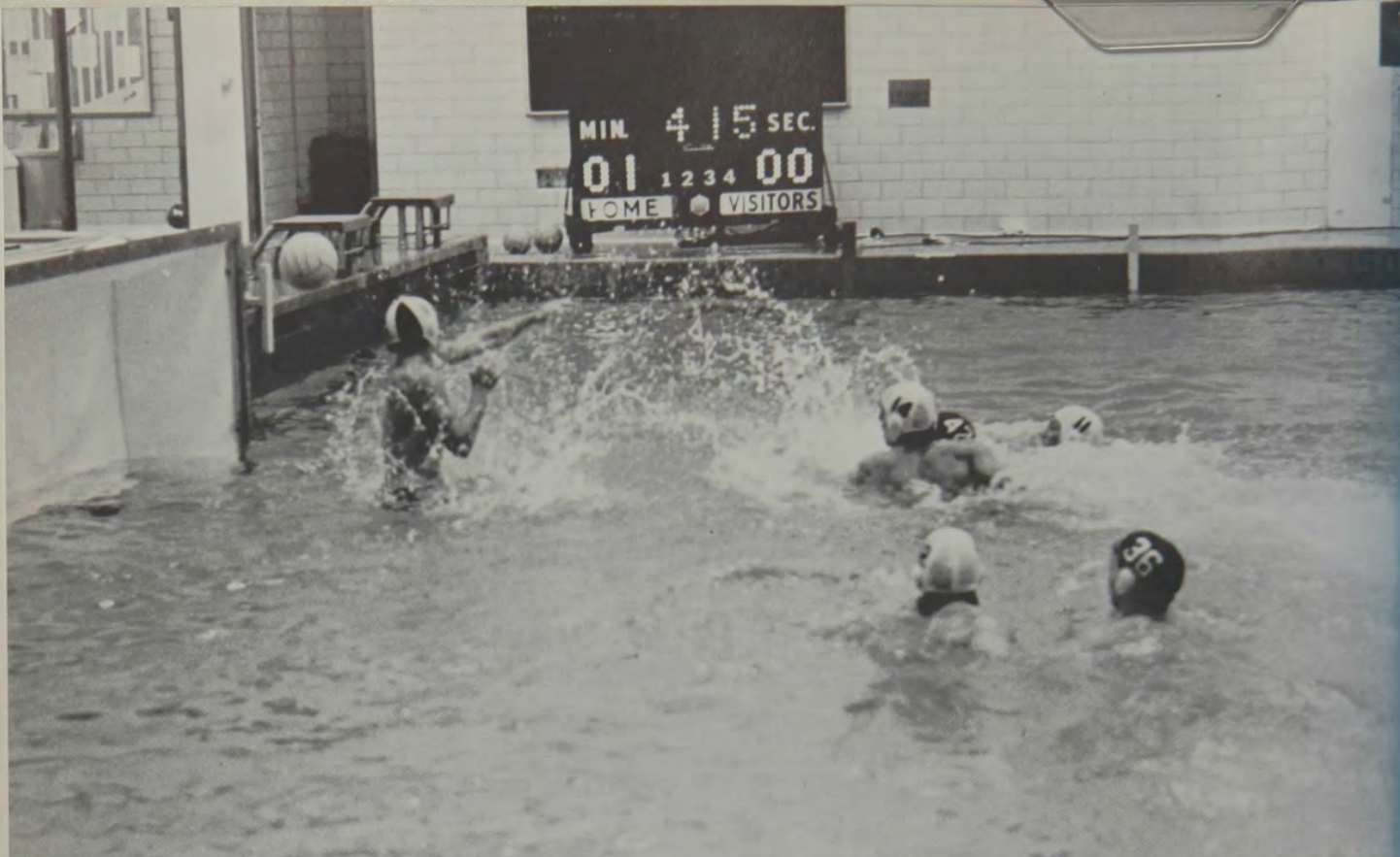
They're off!! And the flash of arms and legs fills the air at the start of an arduous race at Eisenhower Memorial Golf Course (left).

Donned in sweats and stocking cap a runner carefully ties his shoes as the race drags on.



Senior Dennis Sbach (left) displays his All-American form floating along in a seemingly easy gait.

The long horizontal line becomes a single file column as the race drags on (left).



The score (above) will soon read two to zit as the Falcon offense puts another one by the flailing goalie. The action in the water (left) does not seem to overly impress teammates on bank.

winning year for water polo

Competing for the first year with full status as a varsity team, the water polo team splashed its way to a 15-9 record and a second place finish in the NCAA district seven playoff tournament.

Combining experience in the upper-class with outstanding talent from freshman, the team got off to a slow start and finished with a 4-4 record after their first eight outings. Then they really started leaving opponents floundering in their wake as they rolled up ten victories in their last 13 matches.

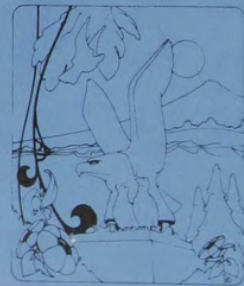
In the district playoffs Air Force lost only to New Mexico 7-4 in the last game of that tournament. The Lobos went on to finish sixth in the national championships.

Prospects for the coming year are excellent, as seven of the Falcons leading scorers will be returning. Interest in the sport has increased since it was upgraded from club status to a varsity sport.





BE CO LE NE TE W





Rich Nickelson lays one up as "O" Mitchell watches for rebound.

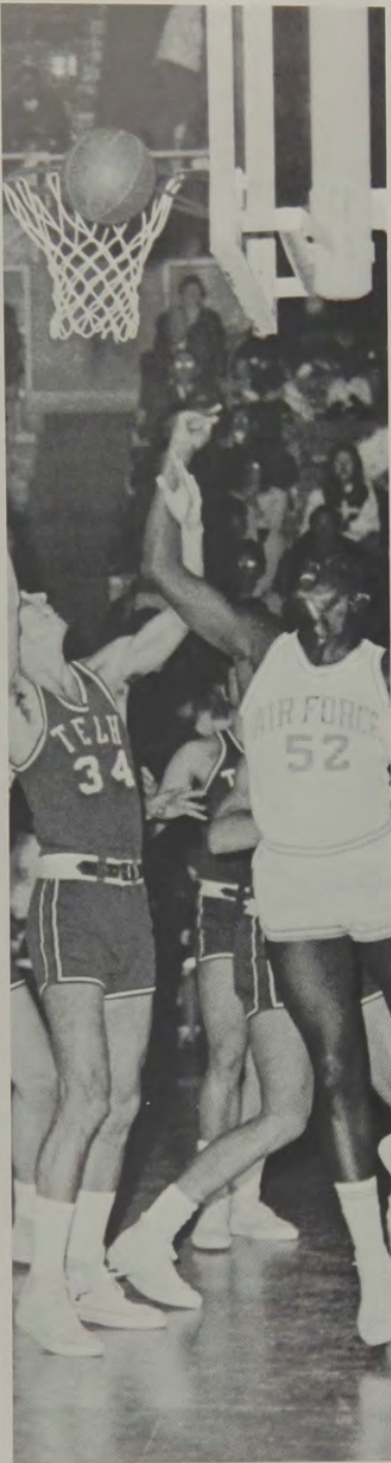
Everyone coils to reach Dave Kapaska's free throw.

season of turnovers

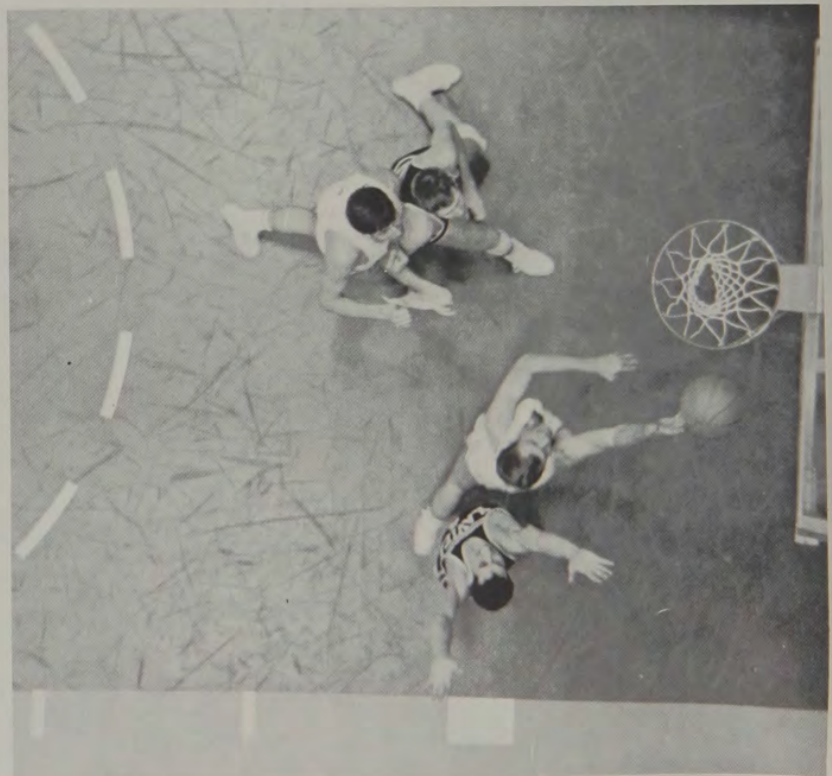




Dan Pflueger (40) stretches for a loose ball (above left). Tom Blase (above) takes a jump shot from the corner. Dave Kapaska (32) and Dan Pflueger (40) (left) team up on defense.



"O" Mitchell (above) flips one up from underneath. Going against some big teams gets rough, as shown here (above right). Everything looks good from up here (right).





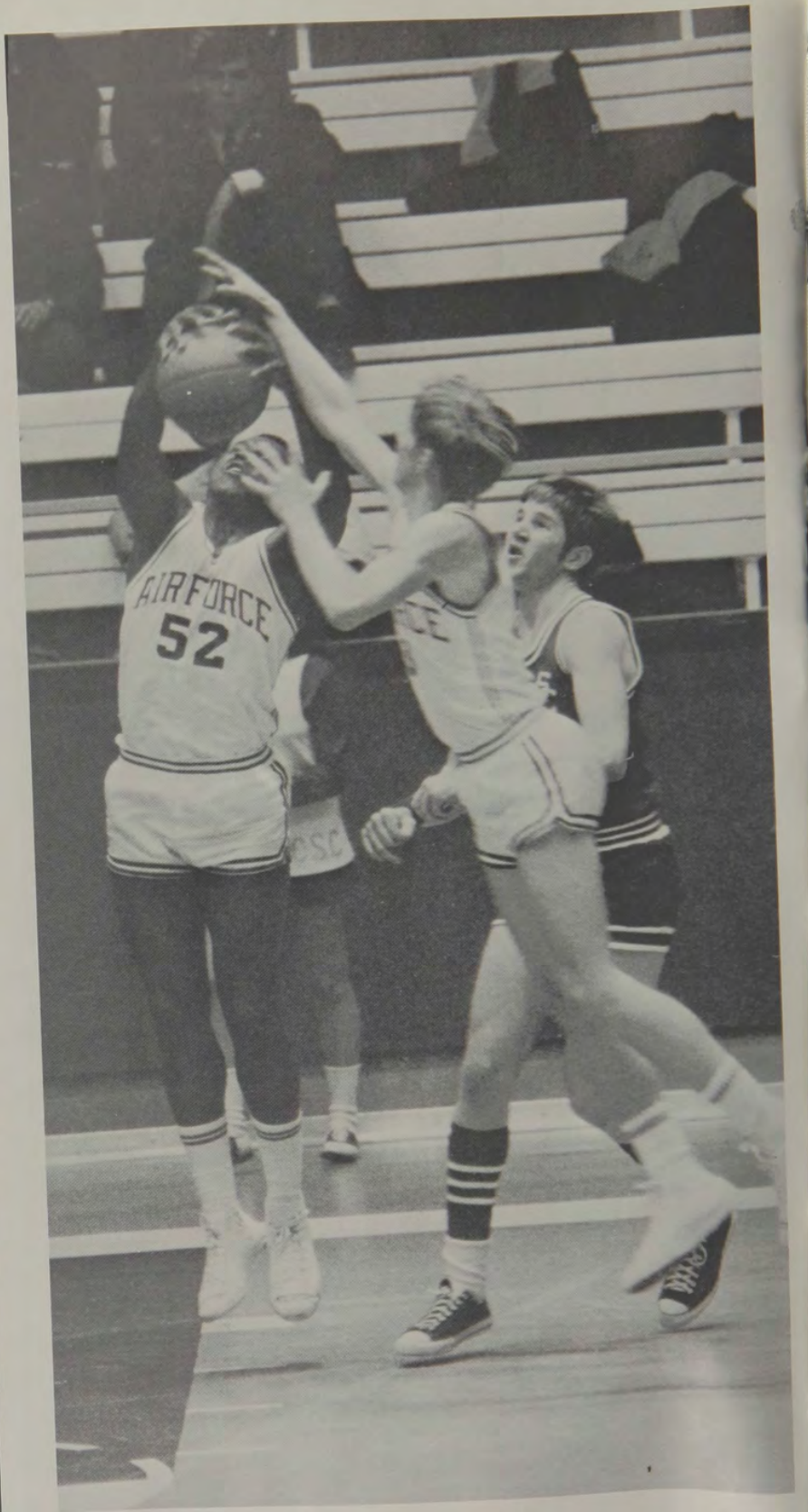
falcon cagers

Leadership was important to the Falcon basketball team this year in the form of seniors Dan Pflueger, Truman Hall, and team captain Dave Kapaska. As first year Coach Hank Egan said, "I was very pleased with the leadership displayed by our three seniors this year. We will miss them next year." The talent of these seniors helped the 71-72 Falcon cagers to post an 8-4 home record and an overall mark of 12-13.

Kapaska, the team leader from Sac City, Iowa, was second in total points scored with 261 as he made close to 50% of his field goal attempts. He was also second in rebounds with 133, second in assist with 45, and second in minutes played. On top of these efforts, Kapaska also scored his AFA career high of 27 points against Georgia Tech this season. The "big man under the boards" for the Falcons was Dan Pfluegar, from Salem, Wisconsin. He was the leading rebounder in fourteen games this season and his total of 207 was high for the team. Pfluegar was also a vital part of the Falcon's offense as he scored 203 points, fourth for the team. Truman Hall, a senior from Premont, Texas, was another offensive threat for the team's challengers. His 50% field goal percentage was top for the team, and good for 149 points. Hall also grabbed 91 rebounds this season. The highlight for these seniors was the defeat of Colorado University for the first time in ten years.

The back court duo of Tom Blase and Mark Englebretson helped strengthen the Falcons as Blase averaged 11.5 points per game and Englebretson averaged 6.1 points.

Tommy Blase on a fast break.



Up, up, and away as Rich Nikelson scores for Air Force (left).

Big "O" drags one in (above).



A mighty leap (above left) for a jump ball. Big "O" (above) does his stuff. The Falcons (left) sometimes play it over their heads.



lunge and parry

With the distinction of never having a losing team, Air Force Academy's fencers under Coach Nick Toth capped another winning season by taking first place in the Western Invitational Fencing Meet against twenty-three other schools. For the Academy team, it was the eleventh time in thirteen years that it has won the Western Invitational title. Bob Berg, in the epee, later represented the Academy at the NCAA fencing tournament, placing seventh; other standouts during the year included team captain Bill Walker in the sabre, Kerby Knox in the foil, and next year's team captain, Ed Haegle. With many sophomores returning and some good freshmen coming up, prospects for next year look even better.

Kirby Knox is poised with picture-perfect form (above); Dennis Vollink (above right) lunges forward for the kill and win; A long haired opponent finds the skill and cunning of Ken Vargas (right) difficult to overcome.



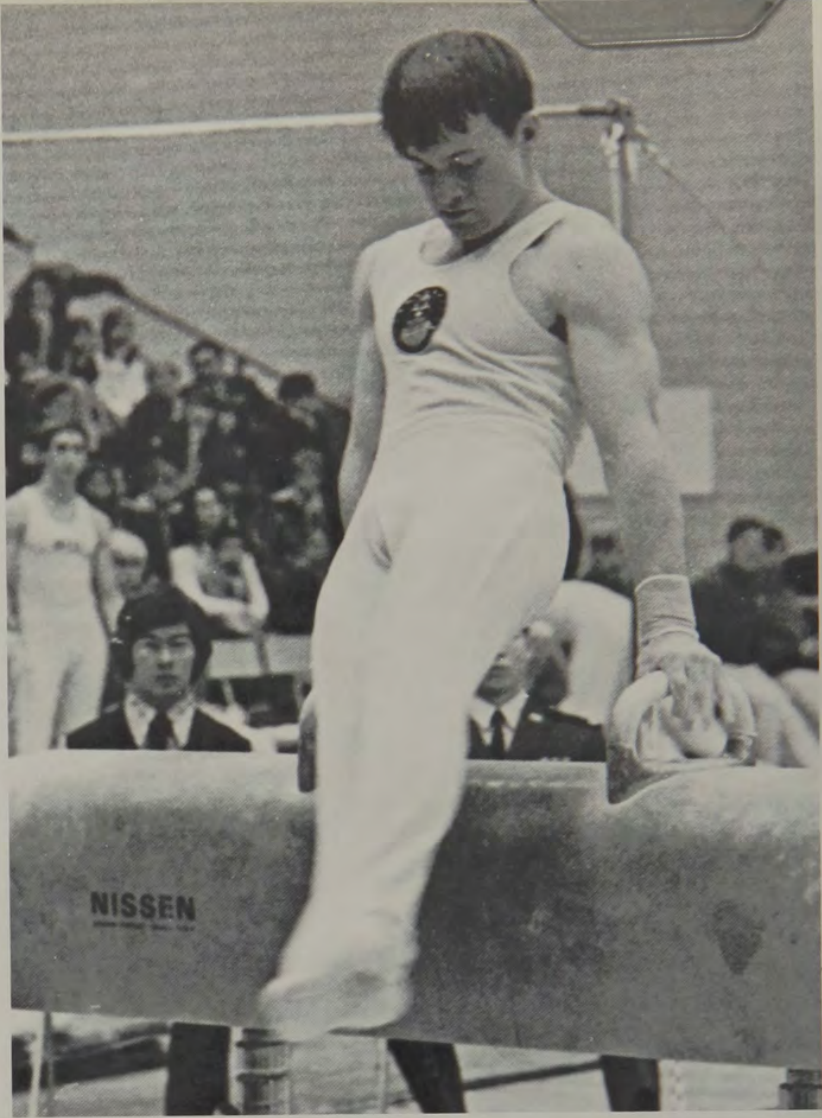


grappling

When the 1971-72 wrestling season got under way it appeared that it was going to be even better than the year before when the only loss was to Oklahoma, 17-16. Among the returning lettermen were two All-Americans, and with these leading the way, the wrestling team made it through the first 4 weeks of the schedule winning with apparent ease. However, at this point, began a series of mishaps which was to plague the team for the remainder of the year. By the time the season was over, Coach Karl Kitt's grapplers had lost a large number of their top men, including their two All-Americans. Undaunted, in spirit at least, the team continued in its aggressive nature, led by Jim Callard, Jack Black, and Mike Sacrider. The first weekend in March saw the Academy hosting the NCAA Western Independent Championships. When the competition was over, Air Force has three Falcons - Chris Johnson, Bob Claude, and Bob Orwig - on their way to the nationals.

Jack Black (above left) uses an underhook for his ride against an ASU opponent. A CSU grappler finds himself in a world of hurt with Larry Dodge's quarter-nelson (below). Whose side is the ref (left) on anyway?





Bill Ritter (left) shows his All-American form in floor exercises. Sophomore Steve Hoyt does his stuff on the low horse (above). Guys from other schools (right) shouldn't even try to fly.

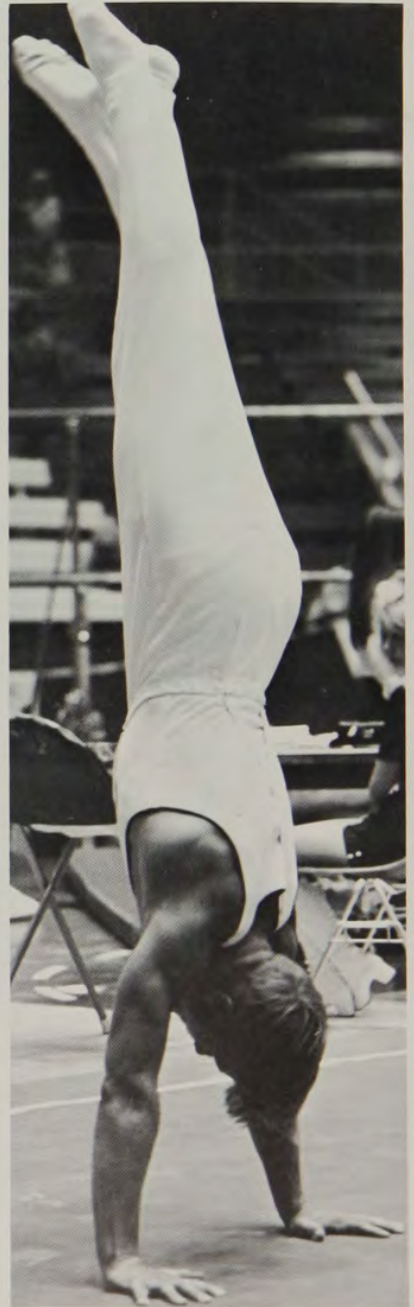
poise and desire

The entire 1971-72 gymnastics team should return for the 72-73 season as there were no seniors on this year's team. In spite of their youth, the team posted an impressive 9-2 record including a win over the "Mules" of the Military Academy. After winning the NCAA Independent Championships for the third straight year, the team moved on to the NCAA Finals and finished in sixth place, one up from the previous season. All-American Bill Ritter placed sixth in the Finals to end his junior year achievements. Other people that can be expected to contribute in the coming season are John Rabins, a rings event specialist, and Steve Hoyt, an all-round gymnast.





The Parallel Bars prove to be no trouble for Bill Ritter (left). A Falcon gymnast (below) does his floor work with poise.





Sharpshooter Brian Voorhees (above) led the Rifle Team. Sophomore Tom Baldy's steady aim (above right) helped lead the team to success. Rick Williams (right) was the other half of the sophomore Dynamic Duo of the Rifle Team.

af sights are..

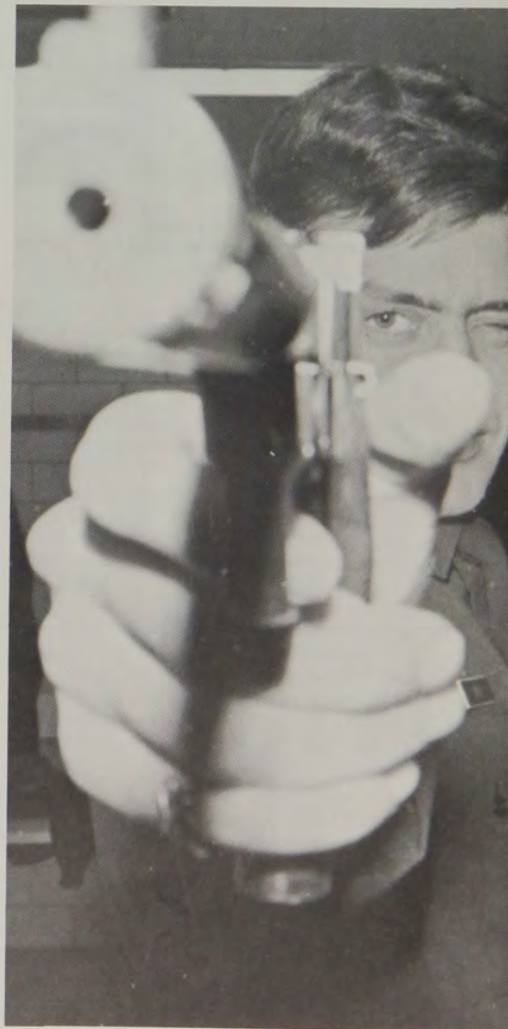
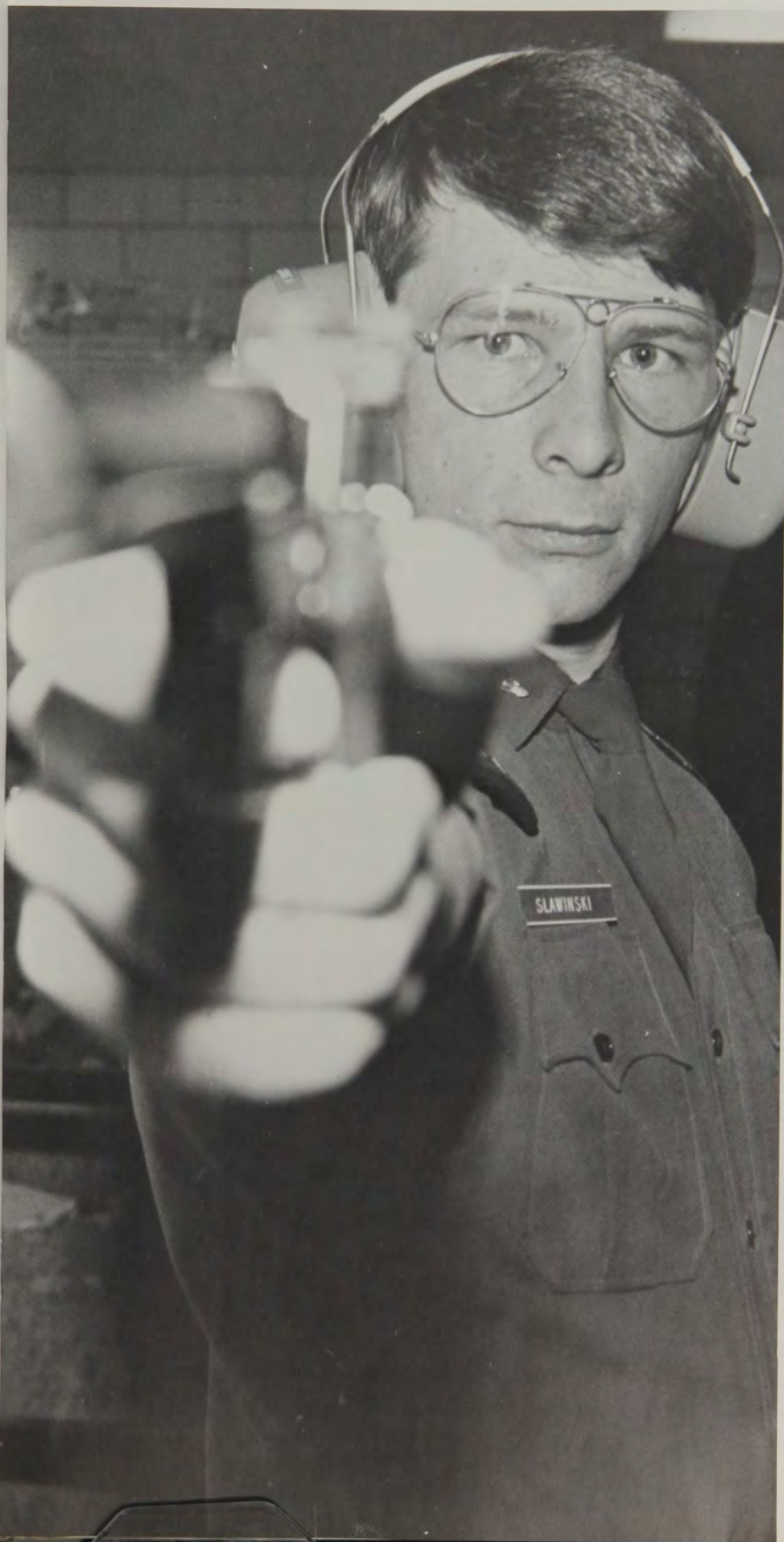
The USAFA Varsity Rifle Team carried on one of the Academy's few traditions—winning. The 1971-72 team, under the direction of Coach SSgt. James D. Andrews placed high in the Kansas State Invitational despite competition from the top teams in the nation. The USAFA Rifle Team made possible their best showing at the Sectionals, bested only by the University of Wyoming in a single category. The team's fine showing was largely through the efforts of senior Brian Voorhees, team captain, and sophomores Baldy and Williams.

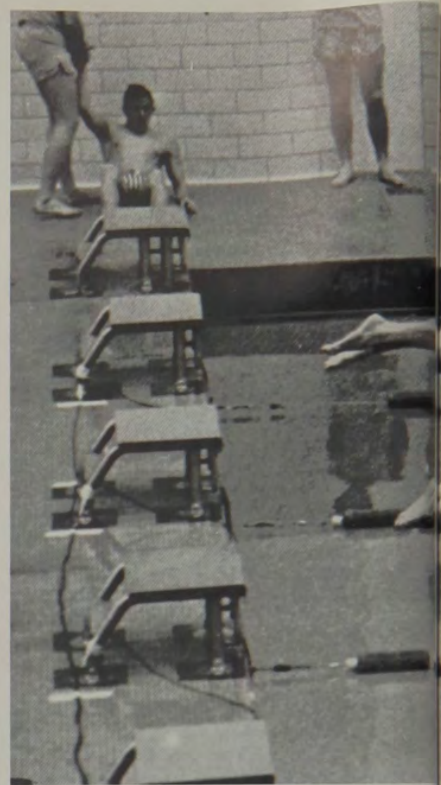
....on target

The USAFA Pistol Team is one of the less spectacular but equally important intercollegiate activities. Cadet marksmen have consistently racked up an impressive display of winnings.

Comprised of a fifteen man varsity squad, headed by Thomas Mead, and a twenty man junior varsity squad, headed by Chris Goetch, the team shot against such colleges this year as West Point, Annapolis, MIT, and Boston State College. In the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Sectionals held the 11th and 12th of March, Air Force Academy took first place honors in both international and conventional pistol fire. Among the outstanding shooters this year was team captain Tom Mead, recipient of the most valuable marksman and pistol award. Contributing to the profitable season and team's success were varsity manager Marty Jayne, varsity coach TSgt Gene George, and junior varsity coach SSgt Bobby Tibee.

With a steady hand, Terry Slawinski (left) prepares to shoot a round. Team Captain, Tom Mead (below) focuses a sharp eye.





swimming and diving

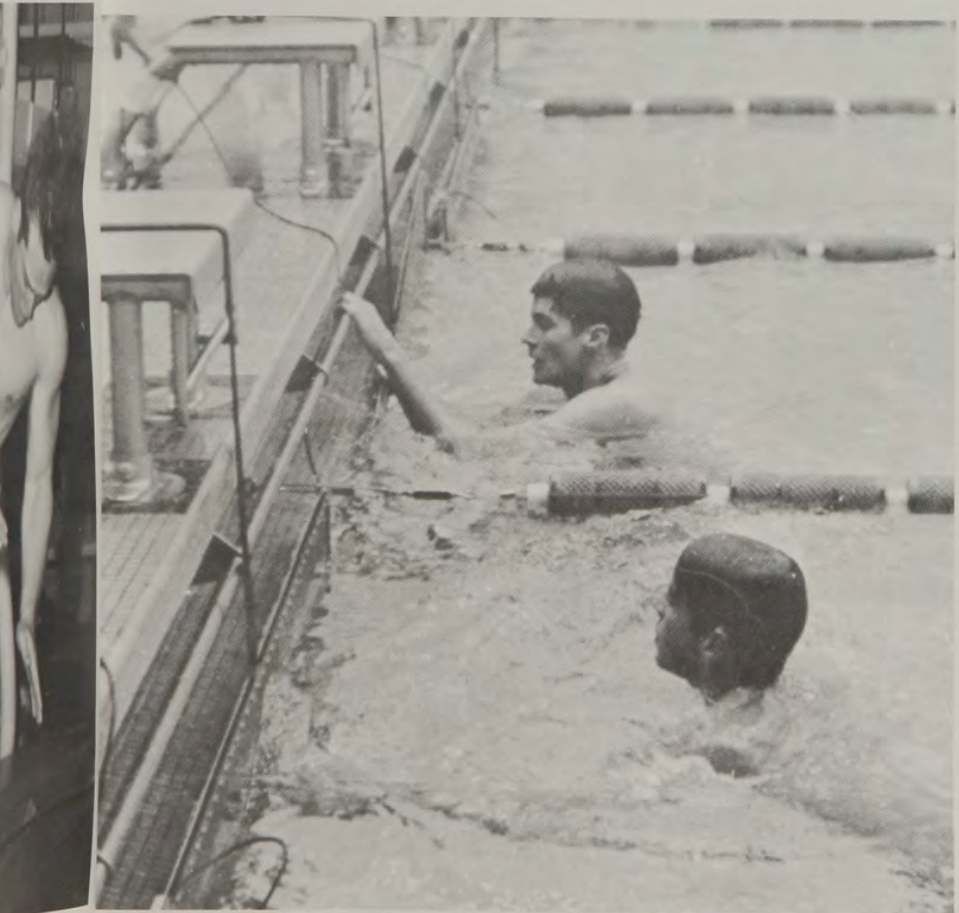
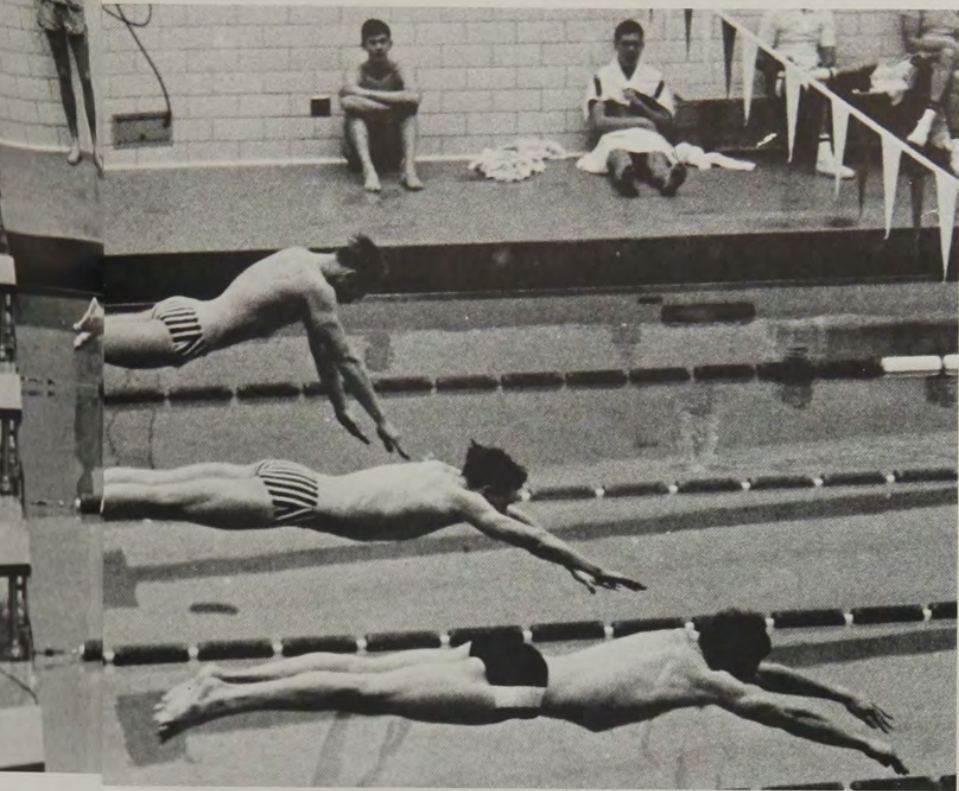
The varsity Swimming Team for the 1971-72 season compiled an outstanding record under the guidance of Coach (Maj.) Paul Aehnlich.

The team, captained by Bill Lauritzen, was a comparatively youthful organization, having within its ranks only two seniors out of a total of twenty-two members. The team's youth was also evidenced by the fact that three out of the seven cadets sent to the National Championships were fourth classmen; all seven will return next year. The highest placement in the Nationals went to a fourth classman, Rick McAlister, who took 18th in the one meter diving competition. In addition to McAlister, C4C Offut, C4C Hughes, Carrington, C2C Thompson, C2C Massey, and C2C Lauritzen competed at West Point, the site of this year's competition.

High point this season was the revenge upset victory over Colorado State University who had ended the Falcons' 53 game winning streak last year. The team is looking forward to next season using this season's success as a "spring board."

Executing layout reverse dive (above) is diving team member Steve Koraly. Terry Symens attempts a difficult maneuver (right) as he twists to complete a one and one half somersault with one and one half twist.





Chuck Holloway and John Hughes (above left) take off for the start of another 200. Breast-stroke swimmer Mark Chun (above) splashes to another Falcon victory. The end of another successful race for the Air Force Tankers (left).



another season iced



Dave Skalko shoots on goal (far left). It looks like Fist City (left) might erupt with Dave Banker on top of things. Al Morrison had big skates to fill in replacing All-American Kim Newman and Morrison pulls through (below).



hockey power

The USAFA Ice Hockey Team completed their best season to date this year posting a 25-6 win-loss record. The 1971-72 season was the fifth year for the Falcon skaters, all of which have been supervised by Vic Heyliger. The team was led by senior Bob Ross—who scored 39 goals boosting his career total to 105—and by junior Dave Skalko—who scored 27 goals, 49 assists, and totaled 76 points for a new school record.

The Falcon schedule included such hockey powers as Denver University, Colorado College, St. Louis, and St. Lawrence. The team's top games of the season were two wins over St. Louis (7-5 and 7-4) and a 10-5 win over rival Colorado College after losing two previous games.



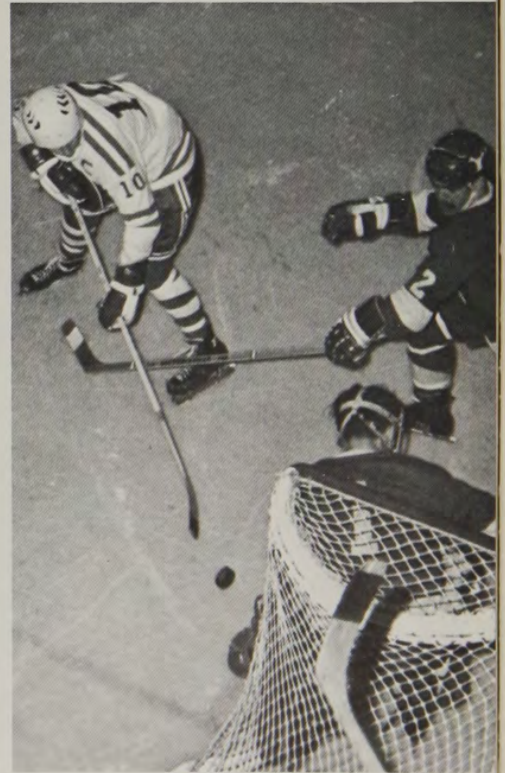


Whirling with the puck (upper left) is Falcon Steve Mullvain with a Stanford defender in hot pursuit. Air Force moves to protect its goal (far left). A Falcon wing (top) gracefully dumps an opponent on his can. Mike Henehan (above) fakes the opposing goalie and slips one in for the Falcon ickers. Defender Mullvain (left) out hustles a Canadian foe.

*Dave Skalko sweeps by the opposing goalie (below).
Bob Ross penetrates the crease displaying the skill
which gave him 39 goals.*



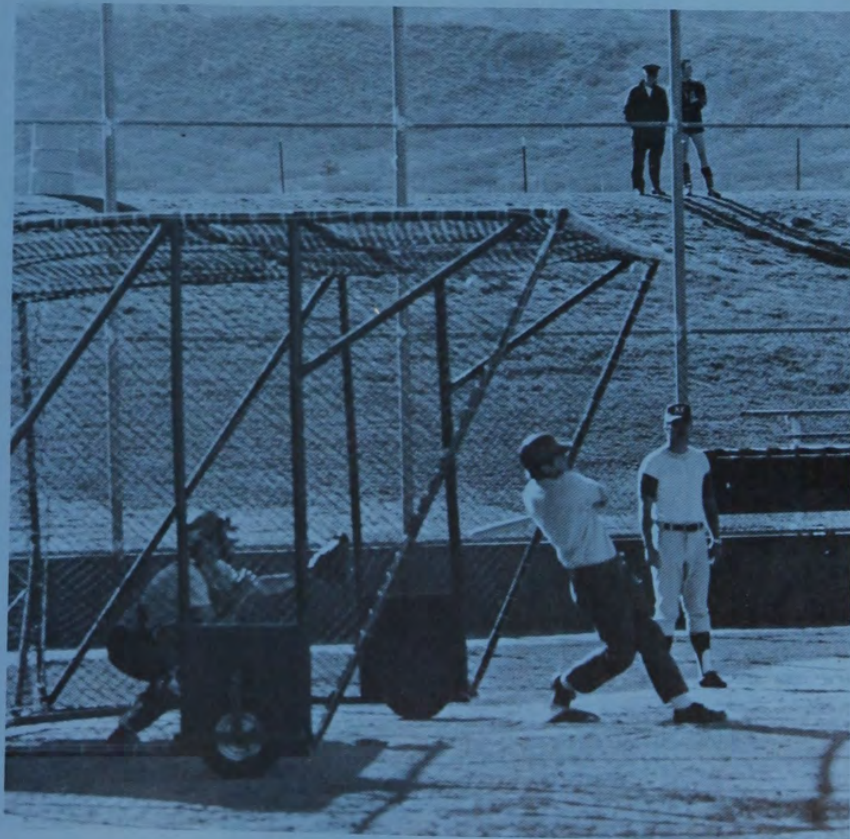
*Dave Skalko and
harass an opposi
(above) as he stre
ing Skalko. A qui
right) catches an op*



Dave Skalko and Steve Mulvain (top) team up to harass an opposing goalie. Another goalie falls (above) as he stretches in vain to stop the sweeping Skalko. A quick flip shot from Bob Ross (above right) catches an opponent off guard.

score!





COLLEGIATE



falcon stickmen

The Falcon stickmen have had an impressive season averaging 16 goals a game while giving up only 6.67 tallies per match. This season, Air Force was 8-3, and had a 23 game regular season winning streak come to an end losing to Denver Lacrosse Club 15-10. This was the first loss Air Force suffered at the hands of the Denver stickmen in six games. Air Force has a solid team and have defeated many tough teams including Denison University and Colorado College. Led by the coaching of Col. Tony Cilio and Maj. Jim Keating, and with the scoring of Harry Calcutt, Rick Koskella, Mark Kuno, and Gary Janelli, the team has turned in another fine season and also gained the title of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Champion.



Head Macellhaney (right) shoots one from close range. Gary Janelli (34) and Harry Calcutt (12) appear to be swarmed over (below).





Jim Livingston sets to evade a defender (left). Harry Calcutt passes around an attacking opponent (below) as Tom Richardson (59) looks on.



Scotty Weeker moves to block a pass.



moves to block #20



Mark Kuno receives some heavy blows.

21

Falcon stickmen (below) on the offensive. Lacrosse sticks seem to play an important part in this opponents defensive game (right).



Scrambling for the lacrosse players mix it



Scrambling for the ball (right) these Falcon lacrosse players mix it up with their opponents.



cindermen post winning season

The Falcon trackmen were 1-4 for this season. However, the team, led by coach Arne Arnesen, attempted to redeem themselves in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa where Air Force entered 15 men. In the 120 yard high hurdles, Dick McIntosh, in the discus, Bob Chatman, and John Nestico in the javelin. Entered in the relays were Tom Stone (220), Tom Bender (220), Dick Vandame (440), and Kelly Alexander (800) in the sprint medley. In the distance med-

ley were Vandame (440), Bob Banks (880), Dennis Sbach (1320) and Jim Koster (mile). The shuttle hurdle team consisted of Doug Goodman, Dick Ely, McIntosh and Fred Whitican. In addition, assistant coach Charles Messenger, entered the open six mile run and posts one of the fastest times ever run by an American. The trackmen were competing against the best in the nation and although no one placed in any of the events, the Falcons turned out an impressive show for the year.



Bill Frank (right) doesn't look too happy running those long distances; Eric Nickerson (below) is up and over with this vault.





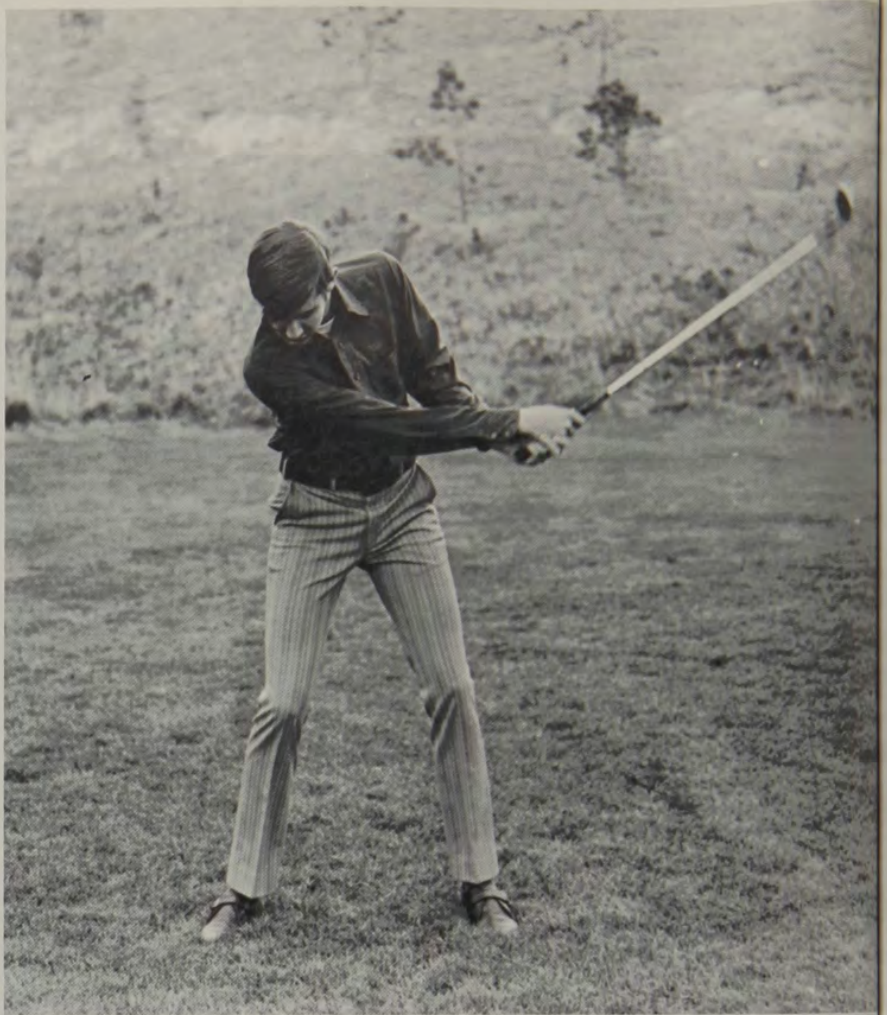
It's Air Force by a step as Ron Watson passes the baton to Kelly Alexander (left); High stepping Rick Ely (below) leads in the 440 hurdles.



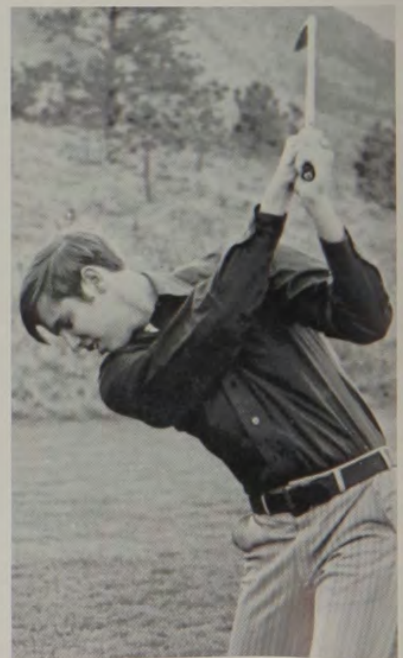
golfers excell

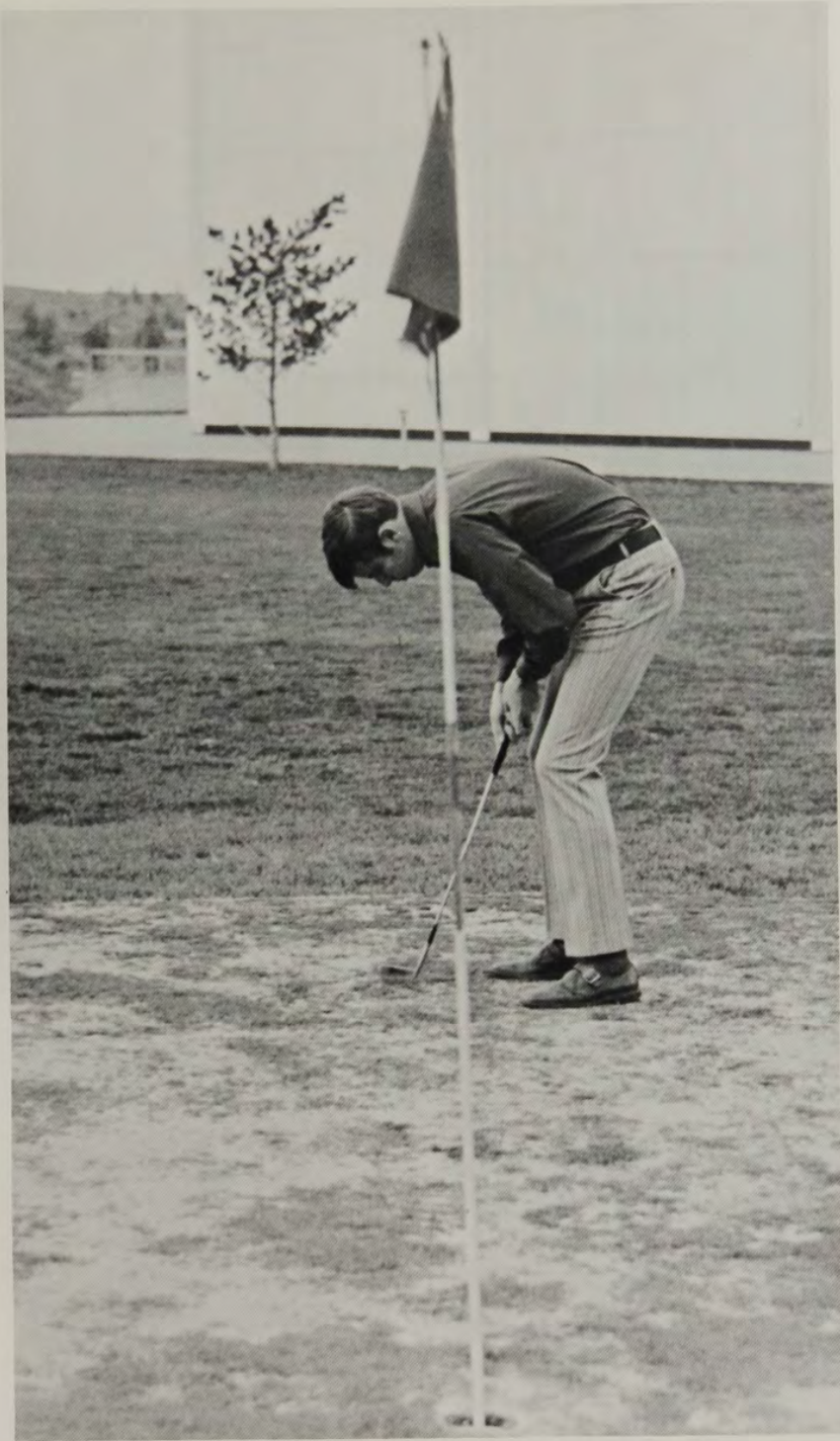
Air Force ended its 1972 campaign and its 12th consecutive winning season. Under the coaching of Gene Miranda, the Falcons won their last 14 matches including victories over Western State, Denver and Metro State. This year's 17 wins is the third best in the Academy History. Since 1960, no team has lost more than three meets in one year.

During this season, the four man team of Chris Young, Kevin Bench, Terry Bench and Robin Cooper set a team record of one under par 287, bettering the old record of 295. With the exception of senior Terry Bench, the entire team will be back next year to try for the Falcons 13th straight winning season.



Working on his wood shots, this golfer (above and right) follows through.

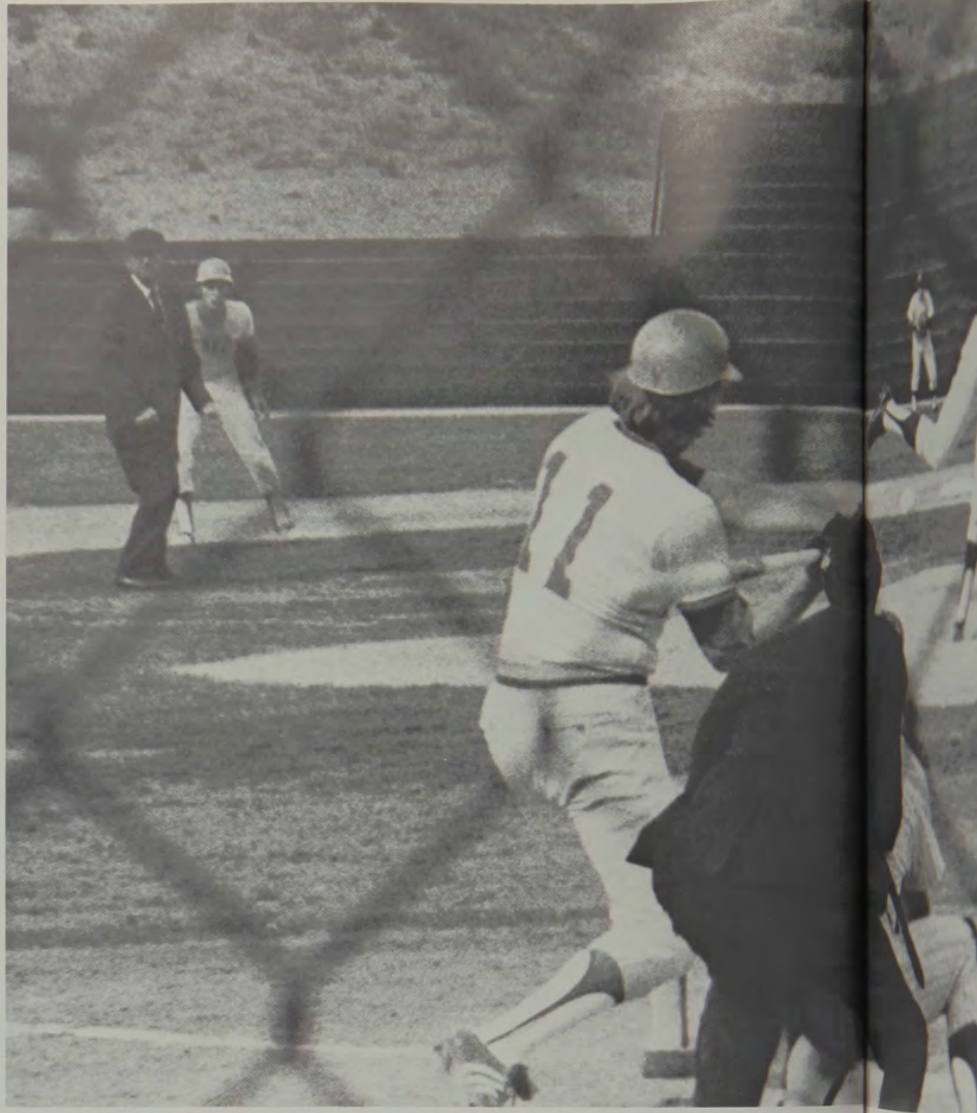




A perfect putt is a necessary stroke for every intercollegiate golfer.

21

Bob Copenhafer gets some practice on the mound (below). Rich Haynie (right) fires one across the plate to catcher Don Meister.



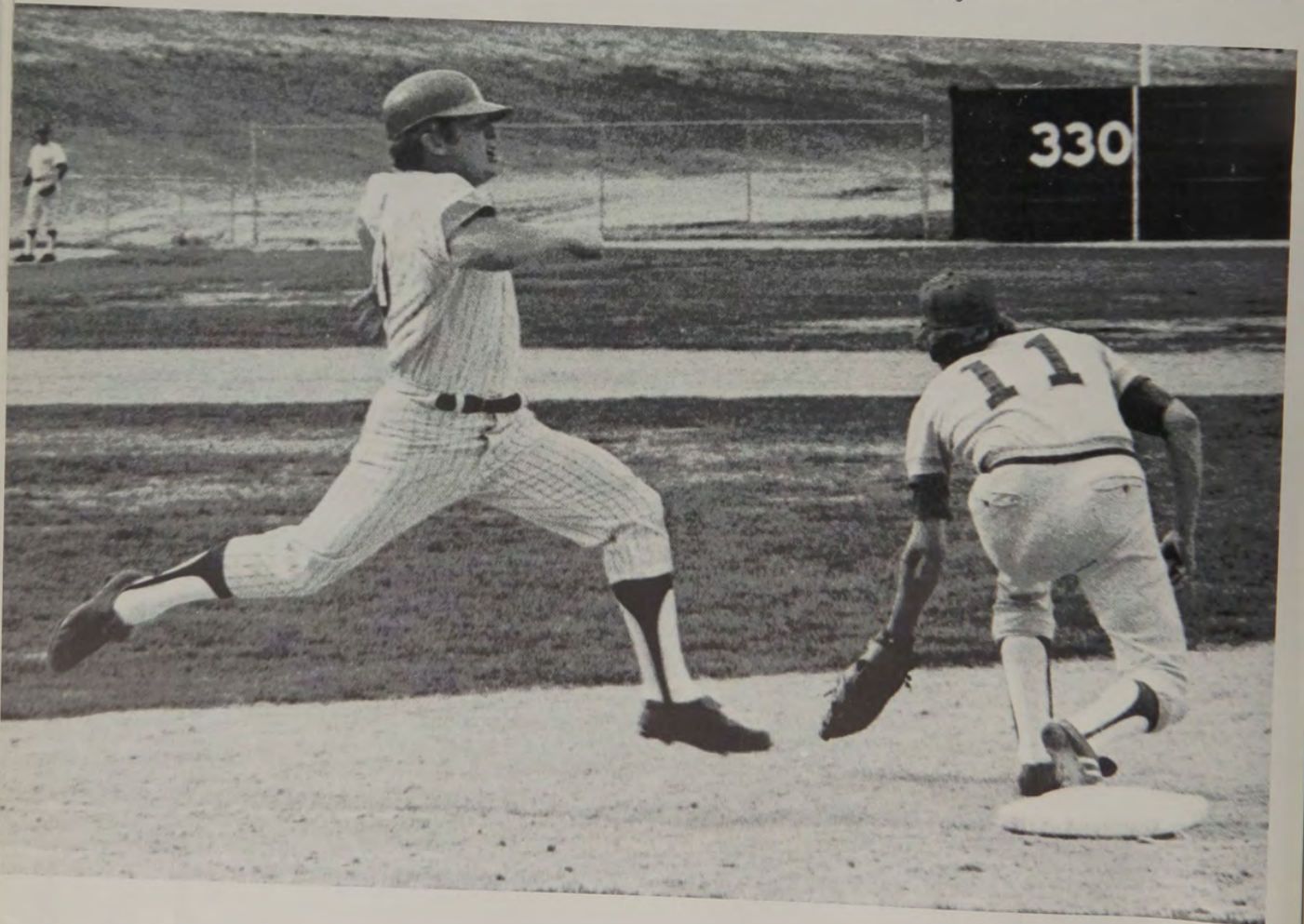
Tom Stites (left) hustles to first as the umpire watches the play.



b-ball rebuilds

Although hampered by several setbacks, the Falcon Baseball team managed a 16-19 season. Led by coach Joe Robinson, the Falcons have a batting average of .395 and an average of 12 runs per game. Leading the offense was third baseman Phil Hudson and team captain Tom Stites. Rich Haynie led the pitching staff and has accounted for several of the wins over such teams as Denver University, Regis, Texas A & M, and the Bluejays of Creighton in which they won one of a 3 game series. The Falcons have a series record over Denver of 27-18 which dates back to 1957. The Falcons led this season 7-0. The Falcons have faced tough opposition and put in a good season.

Blake Hendrick (below) stretches to reach the bag.





It's a swing and a miss for heavy hitting Brad Fulk.



Butch Woodmansee finds the going a little rough as he approaches home plate.



Action explodes with the crack of the bat.

Senior Tom Sites was a



Shortstop Brad Fulk is ready as Rich Haynie releases.



Senior Tom Stites was a clutch hitter for the Falcons.



Does the honor code apply to stealing bases?

Fielding practice emphasizes the fundamentals.

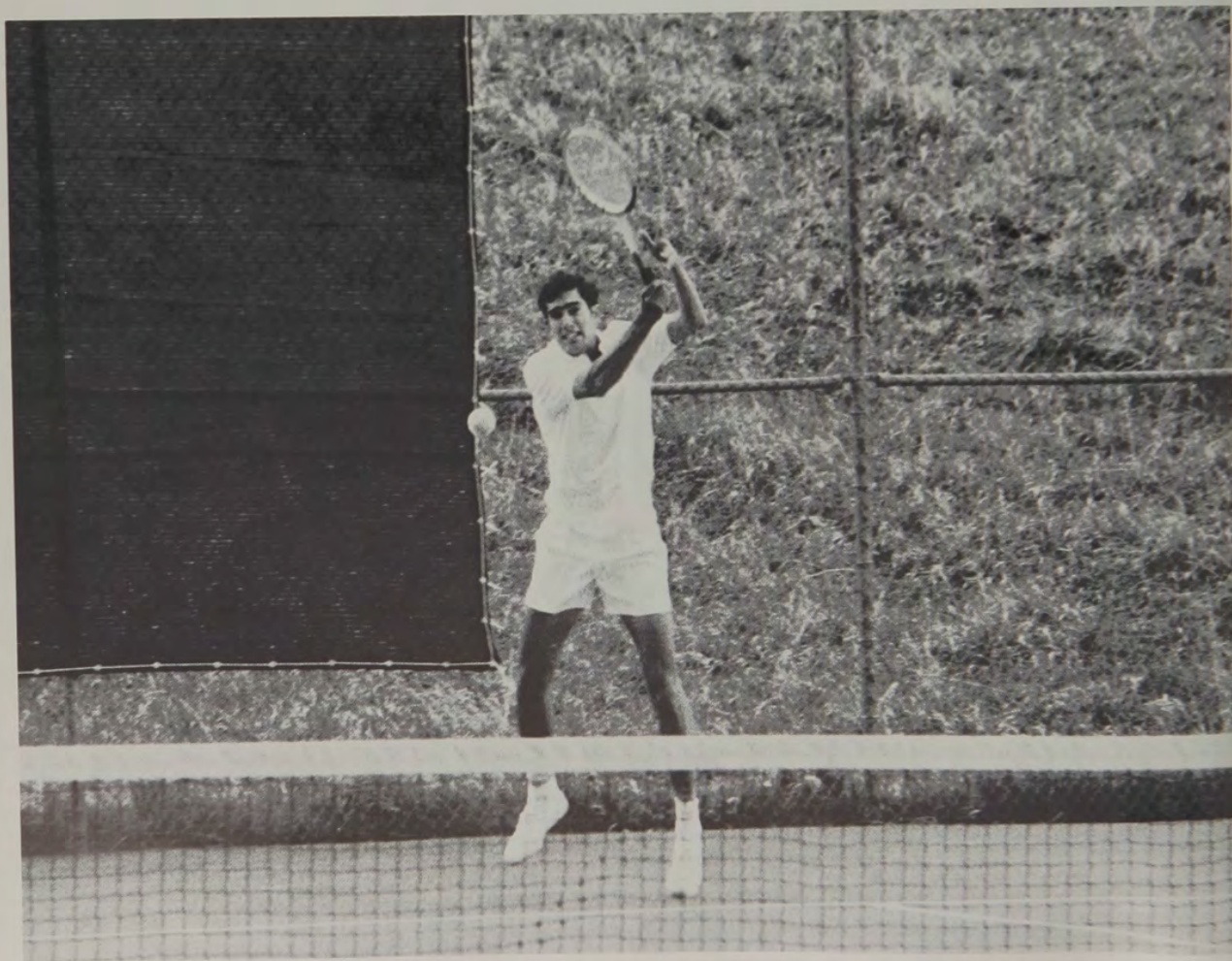


A Falcon batman slides in on target to give himself another chance to score.

Hours of practice are put in before the season actually starts.



Sophomore Alex Parsons was AFA's number one singles man.



Randy Piaz shows the form that will be used in the next season.

in before the seas

Randy Putz shows the form that he will return with next season.



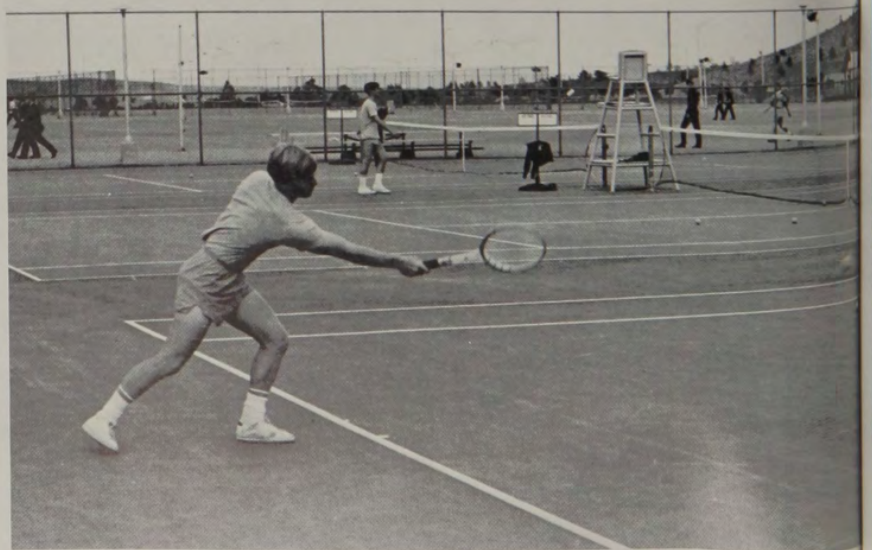
over the net

Under the direction of coach Royce Harnsberger, the Falcons posted their winningest season ever with a 16-6 record. With outstanding play by John Jarecki, Gary Stern and number one singles player Alex Parsons, the Falcons shut out seven opponents and defeated six rivals by 8-1 decisions. Jarecki and Stern are Seniors but Parsons along with Randy Putz, Don Stafford and Ron Price will be back again next year to try and log another winning season.

21



As this team member shows a good backhand is as difficult as it is important.



A powerful return is accomplished by this varsity tennis player.



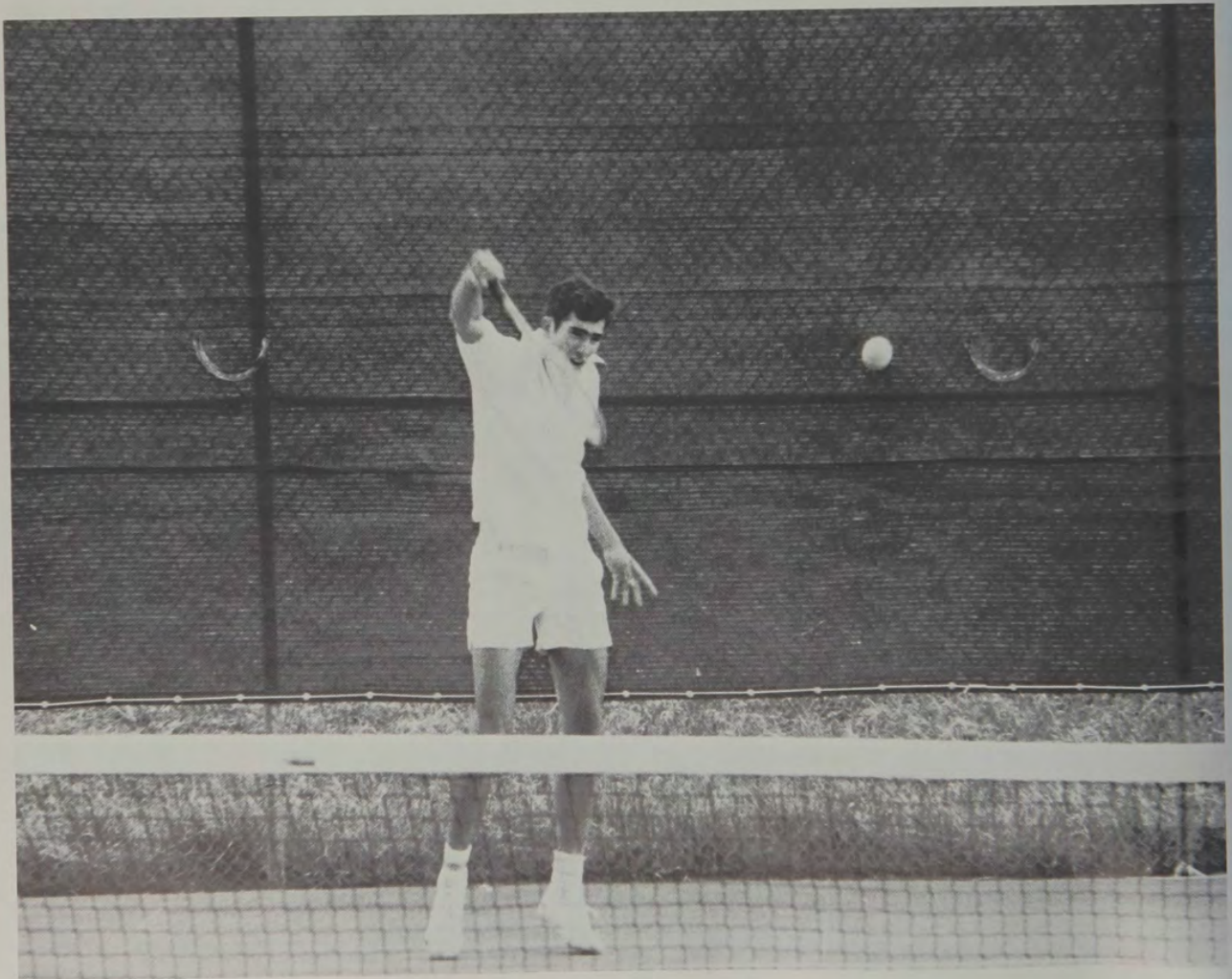
A thing of beauty, the serve.

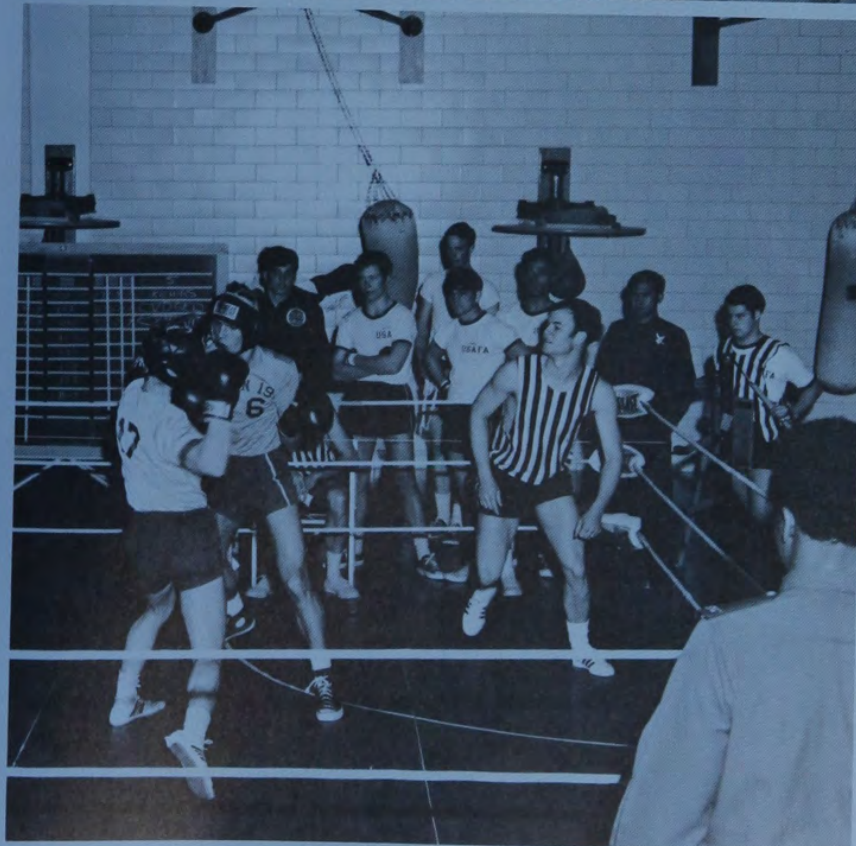
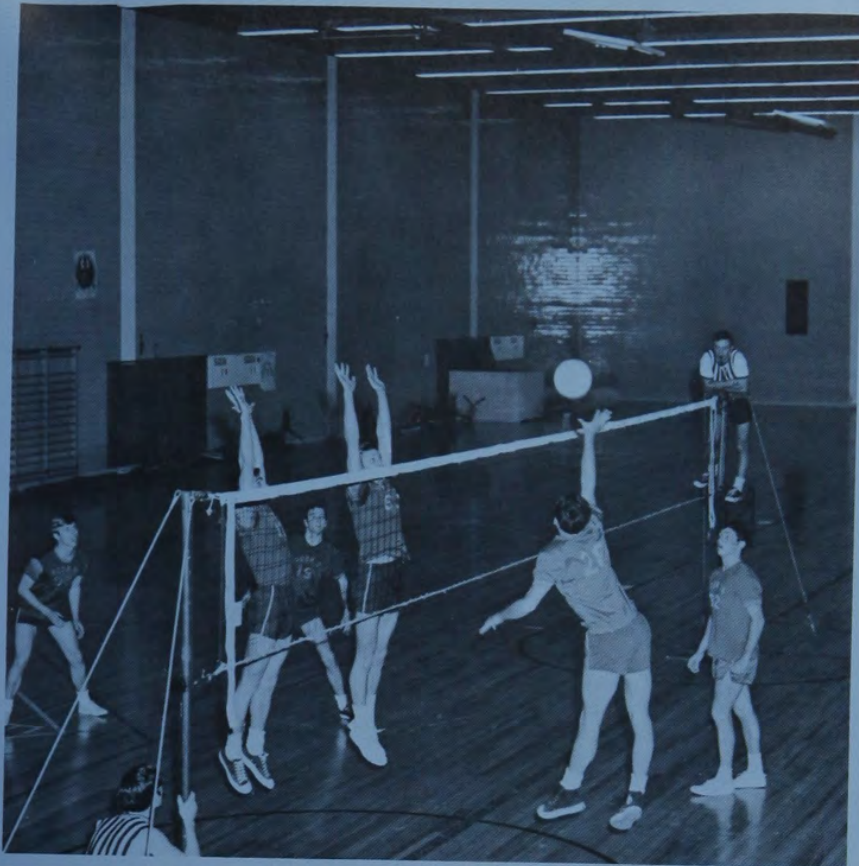


Alex Parsons returns one over the net.

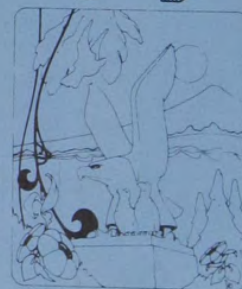


Alex Parsons puts a little English on his return (below). This varsity team member (right) concentrates on the tennis ball during his follow through.





INTRAMURALS

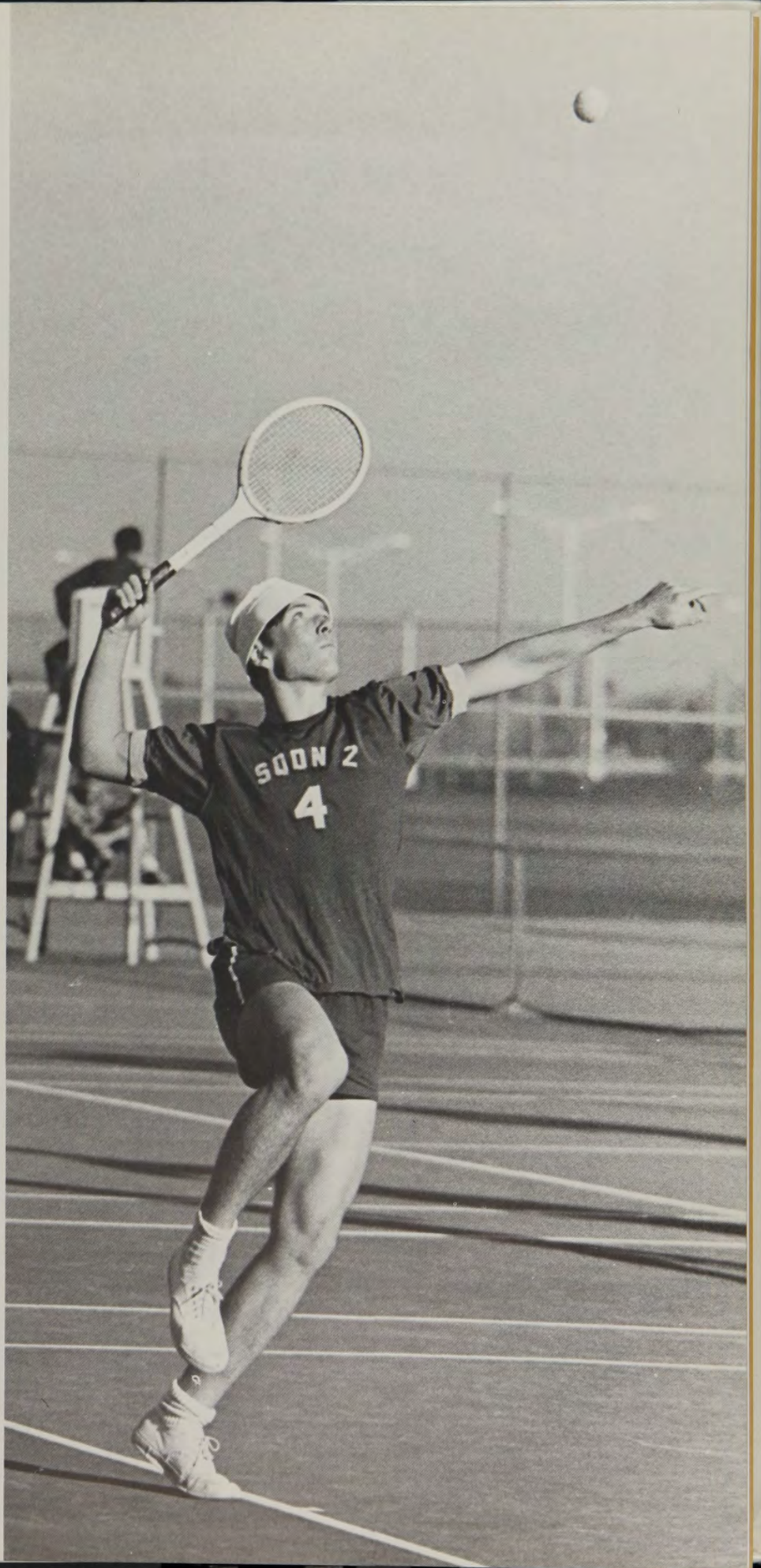


intra-murder



The ambulance (right) is a familiar yet foreboding sight on the intramural fields. In intramural boxing (below) an aggressive nature is almost a prerequisite. Sometimes the players know the rules as well or better than the refs (below right). This second squadron tennis player displays picture perfect form in his serve (far right) as he concentrates on the ball.







The goalie rushes to guard the goal from fast and determined opponents (above). While cradling the ball (right), a first squadron forward slips away from his adversary.

lacrosse

After a very competitive season by many teams in lacrosse intramurals, CS-38 defeated CS-04 to culminate their season in fine style as Wing champs. In the 3-0 shutout, CS-38 demonstrated a great defensive strength allowing scoring by Alexey Kampf and James Vitelli. Goalie Stein provided the team with his fifth shut-out of a very fine season.





flickerball

In Flickerball the season boiled down to a confrontation between 20th Squadron, M-League Champs, and the Blackjacks of 21, T-League Champs, for the Wing Championship. On that cold day of November 3, Field 39 became a focus of attention as the red and white of 21 met the green and orange of 20. After a close contest of 15-11, Blackjacks reluctantly retired from the field as 20 went away with the Wing Championship.

Two flickerball players jump high (above) while their teammates watch the ball. Fourteenth squadron flickerball players display their expert ball handling against tenth squadron opponents.





boxing

In the manly sport of fisticuffs Nineteenth Squadron won the wing honors. Cadet-in-Charge Tom McNerney of First Squadron pointed out the importance of conditioning to the individual. This one factor defeats more boxers than does any other single cause. But for a team to win consistently also takes depth. Each member of the team must fight twice during the season. And in the words of a veteran, "It's a great sport except when you're getting hit in the face."

Despite size advantages desire is often a determining factor in the outcome of an intramural boxing bout (above). Coach "Bull" Troncoso (right) gives advice to one of his Cobra 14 boxers during one of the all too brief rest periods. Ducking his head is not the way to protect your face as this intramural boxer (above right) is about to find out. These cross-country runners (far right) work for the advantage to conserve energy for the long haul.





cross-country

Cross-country competition in the fall intramurals saw nineteenth squadron edge out fifteen and seventeen in a three-way playoff for the M-day championship. In T-day competition twenty-sixth squadron downed twenty-first, then continued the following week to decisively out run nineteen for the wing championship, winning by a margin of fourteen points.

football

CS-21 took the honors in football with a 26-7 victory over CS-15 for wing champs. Having to play an interleague playoff before the wing championship, CS-21 defeated CS-31 in an overtime game after the score was tied 6-6. Twenty-one won the game by the difference of one yard in their overtime drives. Playing mostly defensive ball control, Twenty-one was undefeated in its eight games which included five shutouts. Coach Ken Rosebush quarterbacked the offense, throwing to ends Clint Asbury and Al Smallman, while halfback Greg Bishop led the running attack behind the big line of George Ash, Bart Daniels, Mike Pitzler, and Dave Peterson.



Going in for the kill, this handball player (right) slams the ball. While one squash player goes after the ball (below), the other doubles players get set up for the play.

handball

The courts were alive this winter as a pitched battle for Wing Champs ensued among handball teams. In M-League, CS-04 picked up the laurels with 50 points as they edged once-defeated CS-08 and CS-10 with 45 points each. A similar situation was found in T-League, where undefeated CS-12 pulled away from CS-33 and CS-37 each with one loss. Finally the two undefeated teams met and CS-12 retained their coveted position by picking up the Wing Championship.

squash

In the world of squash 18th squadron prevailed over 6th squadron to win the wing championship for the third year in a row. Bill Walsh, the team captain, cites the outstanding performance of the team and particularly two individuals for this year's success. Lee Krauth went undefeated in first singles as did Jim Thaller in the fourth singles to rally the team to victory.





water polo

USAFA mermen took to the pools again this winter and this time the CS-24 team captained by Tim Stewart came out on top as wing champions. A good team effort highlighted by outstanding individuals such as Jim Sills, who scored the most points of any man in the wing, allowed the team to beat CS-16 and go undefeated to the wing championship.

The defending goalie jumps up for the save (above). This water polo goalie (left) looks for an offensive player down the pool.

volleyball

In the sport of volleyball Evil Eight squadron overcame some very sharp competition to snatch the wing championship. In very close matches the team beat first 6th squadron for the league championship and then 18th squadron for the wing title. The team captain, Bruce Ahern, feels that great team effort along with prominent performances by Duane Johnson, Brad Hirschi and Bill Vinal gave the team the combination they needed to win.

wrestling

After a disqualification of their original opponents for wing champs, CS-39 defeated CS-08 for the championship by a score 18-9. Returning from an inter-league playoff loss last year, CS-39 was undefeated this year including a league championship victory over CS-11 with a 27-3 score. A hard-working, well balanced team. Thirty-nine boasted four undefeated wrestlers: Coach Pete Pruett at 145, Ken Smith at 152, Dean Wheeler at 160, and Mark Prill at heavyweight.

Good refereeing (right) is needed in the fast moving game of volleyball. Manuevers such as this (below) are needed to block opponents ofensive shots. A double arm bar is used by this intramural wrestler to neutralize his opponent (below right).

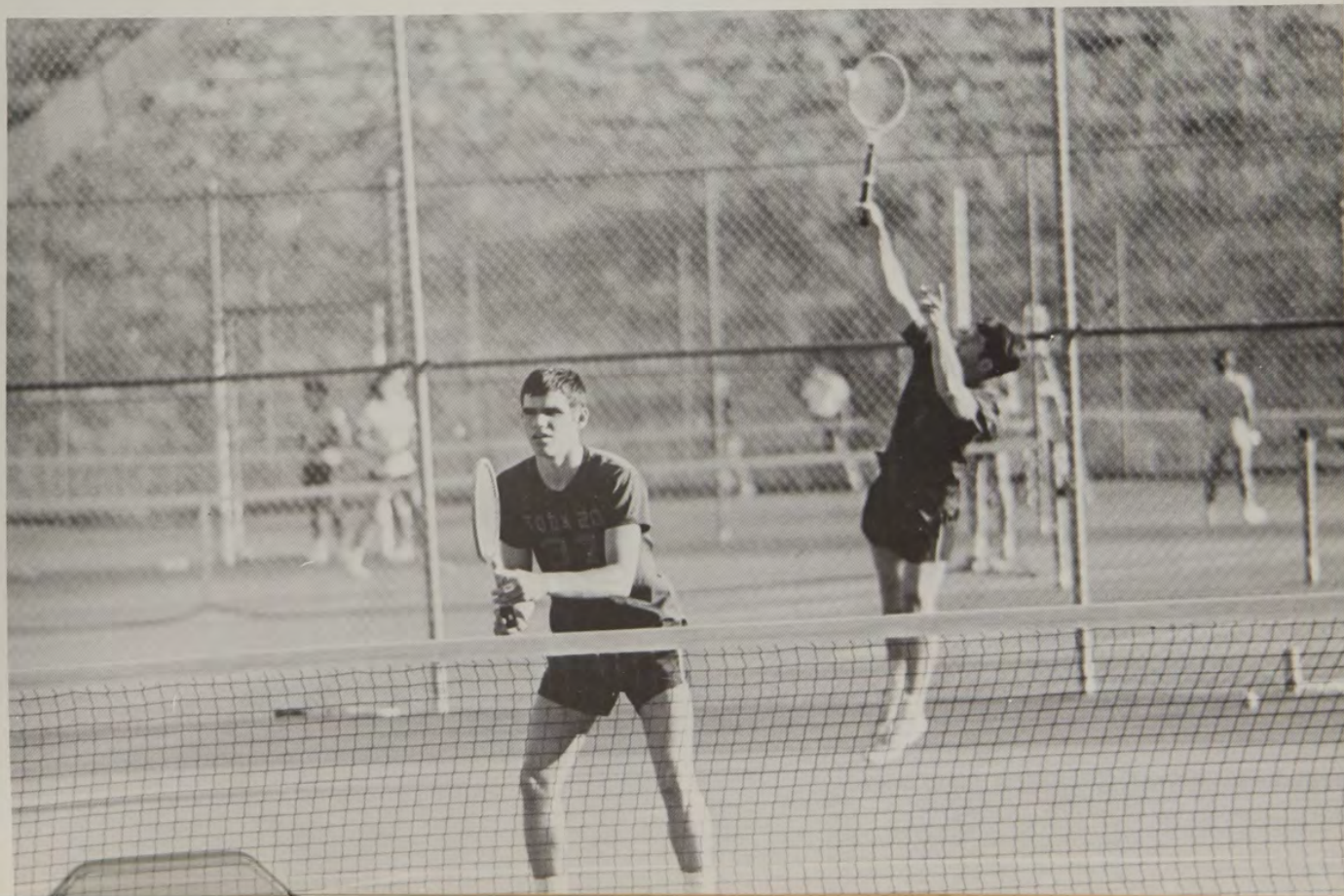




tennis

A very close match between CS-10 and CS-31 resulted in the 3-2 win and Wing championship going to CS-10. In singles, 10's Richard Hill used a strong serve to defeat Ben Long 8-2 while Rider and Felton defeated 31's Hall and Hayes 8-4. CS-31's only win came by way of Gibbs and Gross over Manning and Collins 8-4.

An important part of any game (left), the serve makes the difference between the wing champ and the rookie. This player (below) gets set while his doubles partner serves the point.



swimming

In swimming, CS-24 met CS-34 in a very close competition which went to the last relay and ended with CS-24 Wing Champions. CS-24 won the first relay of the afternoon but immediately afterward CS-34 came back with three individual wins. In the 60 and 100 yard was Mark Oiness with Richard Sanders winning the 80 yard. Jim Sills of CS-24 won the 100 yard backstroke and Mark Haman set a pool record of 19.5 seconds in the 40 yard butterfly. In the final race, CS-24 won the 160 yard freestyle medley to edge CS-34 out of first place by a score of 40-36.



As a member of the backfield blocks a shot on the goal (above right), the soccer goalie sets up. With the sound of the gun (right), lithe bodies spring into a frenzy of motion.



Intramural swimmers use the varsity pool (below), for the intramural championship meet.



soccer

CS-28 met CS-05 for the soccer championship and managed a 3-1 win. The first score of the game came in the second quarter from John Regni, CS-28. Twenty-eighth scored again on a penalty kick and after a goal by Willis Sturdivant, CS-05, the score was 2-1. As the game drew to a close John Haaf scored a goal for CS-28, ending the game with a victory for 28th.

basketball

In basketball, CS-05 led the whole game to win over CS-21 by a score of 57-46. A zone defense and the scoring of Joost Van Bastelaar and Bob Berg were key factors in the victory. This game was CS-05's 23rd consecutive win in basketball.



A CS-21 forward sinks a bucket in intramural play.

fieldball
In Wing Champions
was won by CS-03 after
by a score of 7-5. Tra
in both the M-League pla
Champ games. CS-03 can
with outstanding play by S
for Sept. CS-03 finished
1-1 record.

Strong record aspect of football
game. Initial is often confusing
not all parties. A few are p
scored by a member of that squad



fieldball

In Wing Championship play, fieldball was won by CS-03 after defeating CS-28 by a score of 7-5. Trailing at halftime in both the M-League play-off and Wing Champ games, CS-03 came from behind with outstanding play by Skip Vogler and Ron Sega. CS-03 finished the season with a 7-1 record.

Combining various aspects of football, soccer and lacrosse, fieldball is often confusing to player (right) and spectator. A shot on goal (below) is blocked by a member of third squadron's backfield.



rugby

CS-36 fought a pretty close game for Wing Champs in rugby by defeating CS-21 by a score of 16-4. The game was tied at halftime but CS-36 finally got it together through outstanding play by C3C Frank, C2C Mullvain, C2C Dunbar, C2C Schmitt, C1C Keeler, C1C Verzola and C1C McCarthy. CS-36 went undefeated, untied, to bolster their 40th place standing in intramurals.



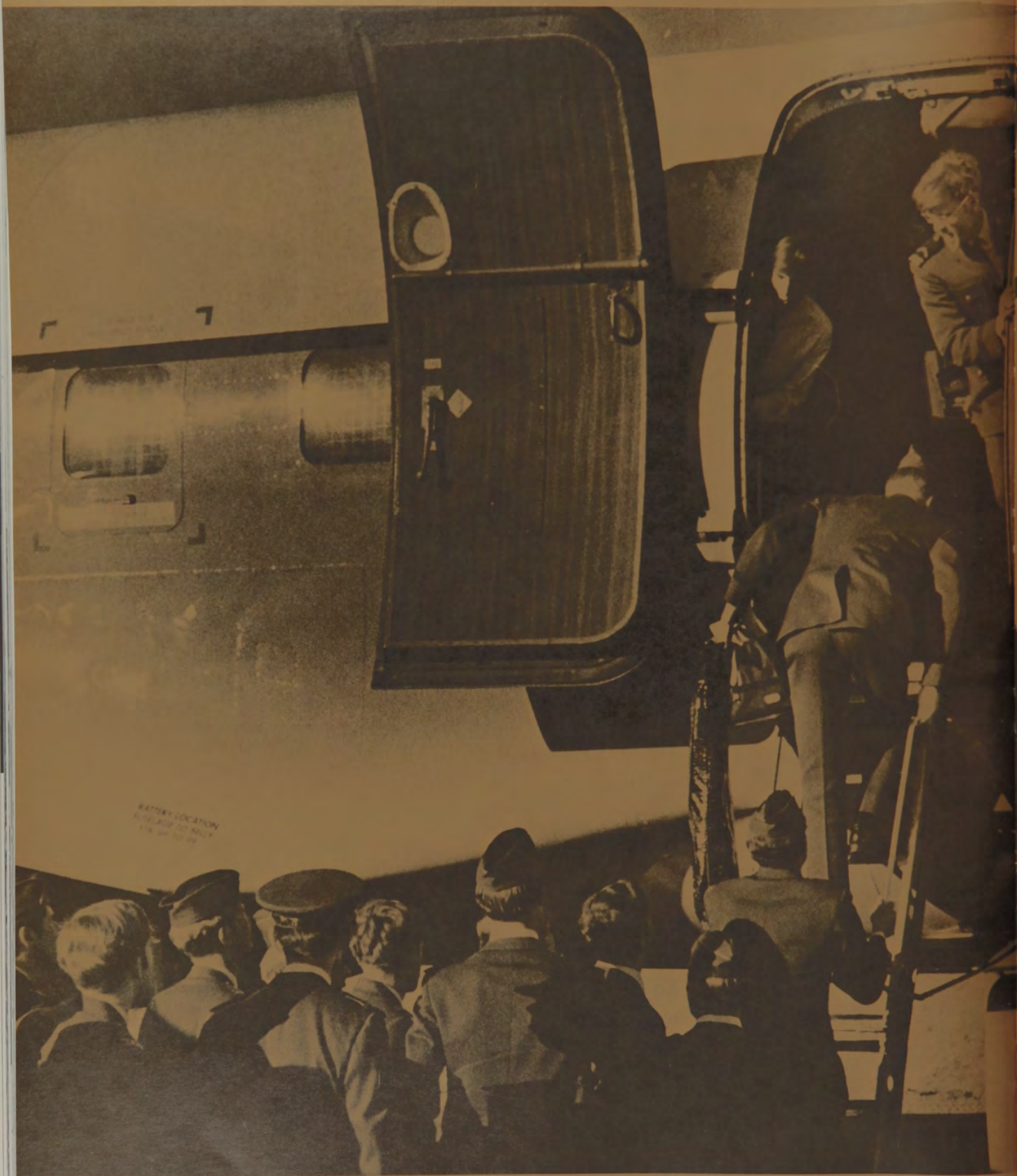
It takes team work to set a good scrum (right) as shown by these two intramural teams. On the sidelines (below) ruggers take a much needed breather.



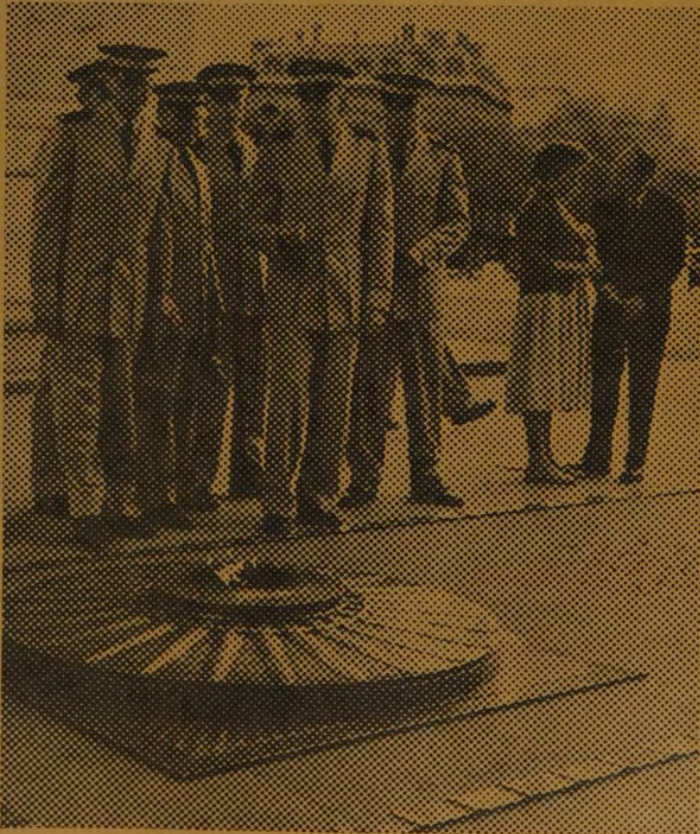


Going up for the ball on a line-out can be a dangerous proposition.





BATTERY LOCATION
IS INDICATED BY RED
STAR ON SIDE OF AIRCRAFT



BRITISH
FASHION
FOR
WINTER
1934



irons in the fire

What do you do when academics are bearing down hard enough to flatten you and the Sq. Cmdr. is after you for screwing up C—screw? Or when you flunk the PFT for the third time? Or when privileges are cancelled, but your car's in the shop anyway? Or when you get your fourth "Dear John" for the semester and it's just October?

Sneak down to the Model Engineering club room to put the finishing touches on your masterpiece? Or sign up for an extra shift on KAFA bringing the guys on connies and tours all the heavy sounds? Or work on your affirmative case for that upcoming debate? Or memorize lines for the next play? Or perhaps catch a ride down to the skeet range or just down to the range in the gym. Perhaps you recouped by going to California with the Math club, or were you one of the lucky ones that snookered a slot to Puerto Rico with Atmospheric Sciences to "inspect the Air Weather Station?"

Whatever happens to be your incentive for seeking something to do—or whatever happens to be your particular interest to satisfy that need—the numerous clubs and activities organized at the Academy provide ample refuge from the

regular routine for almost any would-be "escapist."

Perhaps the illusion to escapism is inappropriate; a more accurate term would be discovery, for it is in clubs and activities that one finds himself, not loses himself. It is in clubs that an individual finds other people with the same interests and ideas as he, with the same avocations or hobbies.

Clubs provide the opportunity to participate in a range of activities never before possible to the single individual for lack of experience, funds, or equipment. All sanctioned activities at USAFA are organized to provide any necessary instruction and equipment. As the skills learned in these activities carry over, the purpose behind extracurricular organizations at USAFA falls into line with the Academy mission "to provide instruction, experience, and motivation . . ."

Whatever happens to be your particular boondoggle, you will likely find a record its 71-72 activities in the following pages.





Jim Ojala (far left) spins another platter for KAFA, the voice of USAFA. The Drum and Bugle Corps displays its intricate maneuvers (left) at its first performance, halftime at the AF-Army game. With temperatures dropping below 50, snorkling at Twin Lakes was quite a challenge as shown by Fleet Pride (below left), president of the scuba club. A locker room scene (below) from "A Pennant for the Kremlin," one of the many excellent Bluebards' productions.





mud, blood, beer

Rugby is gaining in popularity throughout the United States and so is Rugby at the Academy. What other sport offers the competition, the hard hitting, the sportsmanship, and the parties that Rugby does? Rugby is more than a game to the 40 members of the Cadet Rugby Club. It is friendships and memories that will last a lifetime.

The 1971-1972 season gave the team a victory over Cranwell along with a winning season over rival Colorado teams. Both Pabst Cup Tournaments were lost in the playoffs to able Colorado teams, but hard feelings were quickly forgotten at the parties afterwards.

As well as a good season with lots of beer, the team faced many sad times. This year marked the loss of Col. Manners, Wing Commander Mason, Capt. Osur, and Sgt. Rosencrance who all meant a great deal to the team. However there were others willing to take up where they left off and the mud, the blood, and the beer tradition will carry on at the Academy.

In a bout against Cranwell (right), AF ruggers Bob Rice, "Crazy" Dave Thomas, and Jim Woessner hustle to intercept the ball.



ruggers



Academy ruggers strain hard to win the scrum (far left). Rice and Thomas (left) go for the ball while Curly Chamberlin lies in wait. A line out (below) is a good example of why "it takes leather balls to play rugby"!





sports clubs

Many athletics at the Academy cannot be sponsored by the Dept. of Athletics because of funds and other organizational problems. The slack in some of these popular activities is taken up by various clubs. Four of these are the Judo, Handball, Karate, and Squash organizations.

Good showings at AAU Regionals and the Olympic tryouts have greatly enhanced the national prestige of Academy Judo Club. The eleven man Handball team took second in the regional play-offs and fifth in the nationals. The Karate Club, in existence now for five years, competes in contests and tournaments with area and college Karate clubs. The Squash Club, headed by Bill Gideon, finds its competition both in college and non-college areas. Its matches are held with area YMCA's and college teams.

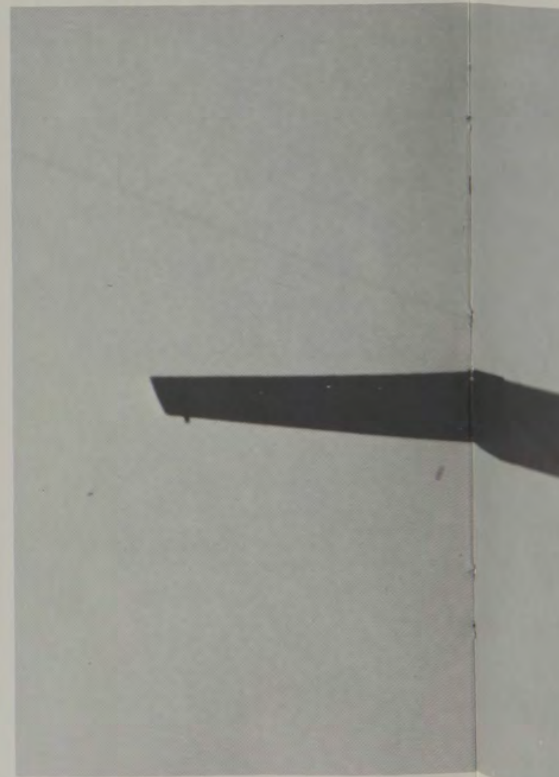




Trying to get the advantage on his opponents, Scott Sturman (far upper left) gets in position on the hand ball court. A matslapper (top center) prepares to break his fall after being felled by a fellow Judo clubber. Showing his Karate form (left) a club member prepares to break a board under his instructor's watchful eye. The skill necessary for an excellent ball player is displayed (above) by Ron Rilenberg.

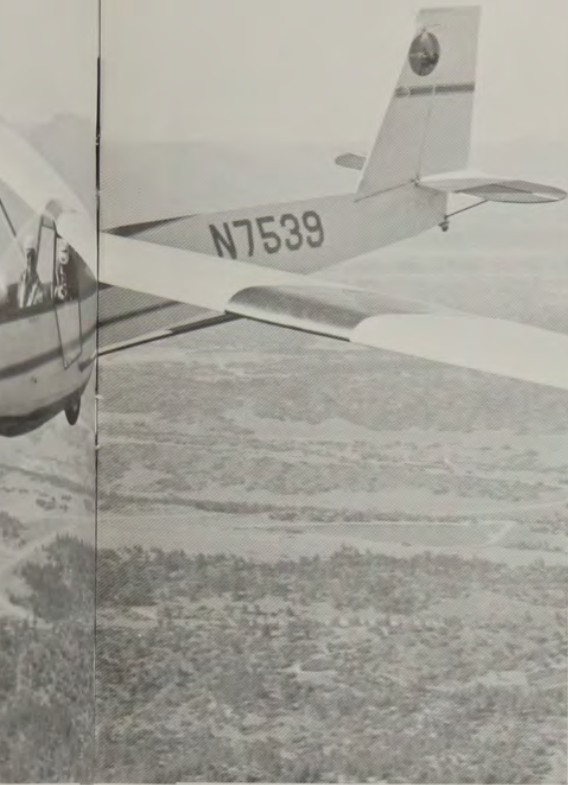


A member of the Parachute Club (above) drops in to look over the parade field. Soaring Club members enjoy the freedom of gliding through the sky like a bird (right).



stalls and falls

Soaring pilots get a breath-taking view of the countryside as well as a view of other gliders (left). John White (below) drops within one foot of the disk during a parachute competition.

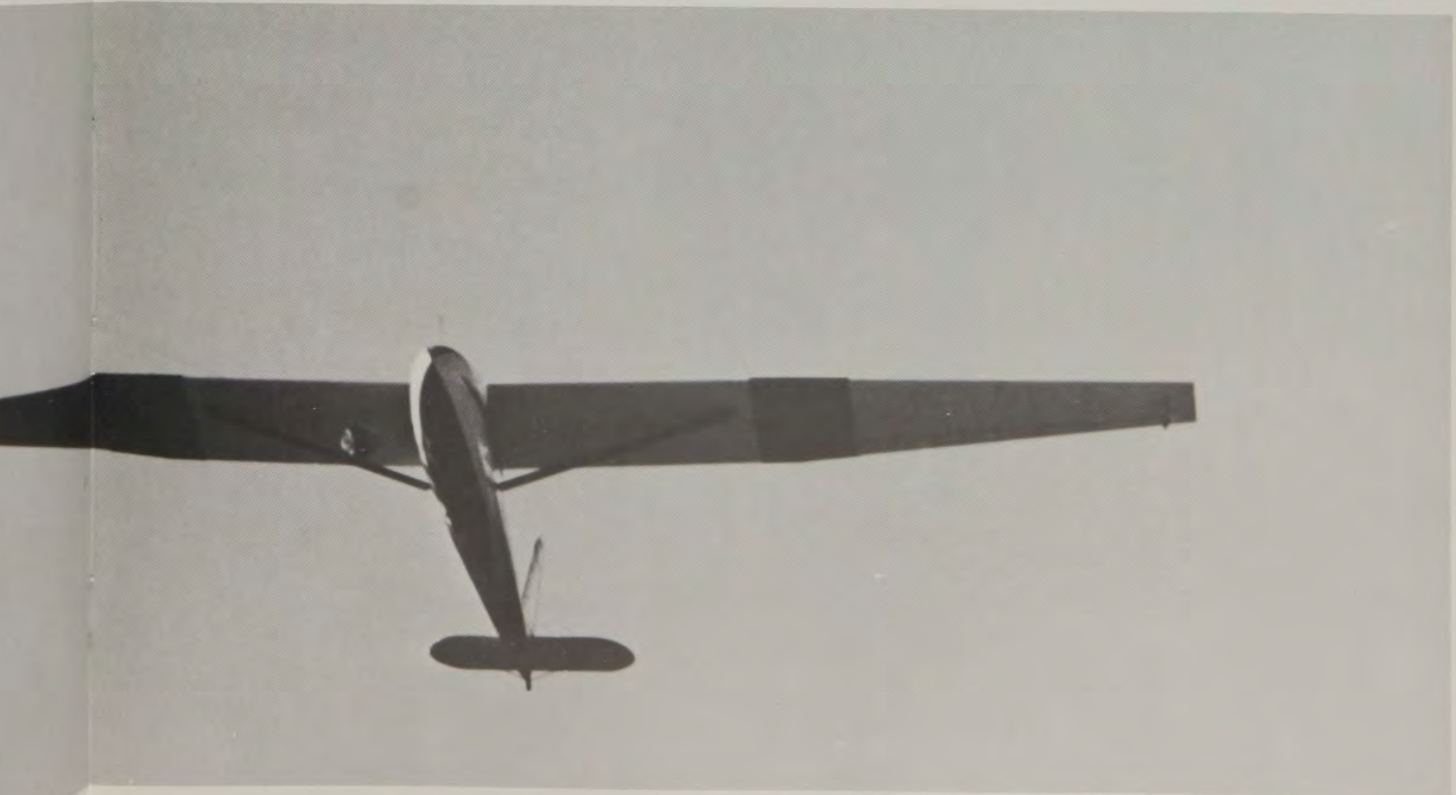


It seems only natural that a school built to produce Air Force officers motivate the main job of the service i.e. flying. Soaring, parachuting, and flying are offered to the cadets through the work of the Soaring club, Parachute team, and the Aviation club.

A long time activity here at the Academy, the cadet Soaring club has become a popular and well-known organization for many members of the Wing. The club president, Joe Gillinger, calls it a chance for any cadet to receive responsibility and leadership while having a good time.

The Jump team, who's captain is C/1C Emerson, once again had a highly successful season. For the fourth year in succession the team captured the National Collegiate crown in Florida. The basic purpose of the team is to instruct other cadets in the art of free fall. Besides this training the team puts on demonstrations, compete in tournaments, and improve their military jumping technique.

The Aviation club provides cadets with the chance to enjoy and practice powered flight. Under the direction of Greg Smith, the club members enjoy lower rates, possibilities for instruction, and a chance for building their flight time.





Not all the work is in the acting, backdrops like these Brad Van Coevering, stage manager, and another stage hand (above) are making are a necessity. Bruce Slawter and Bruce Stewart try out (above right) for parts in "A Pennant for the Kremlin". Ann Stevins reprimands Sandy Martin for flirting with Brian Jones (right) in a scene from "No Exit".



The cast for "A
 look a scene from
 manager, Brian J.
 Barbara Swartz
 methods for manag

The cast for "A Pennant for the Kremlin" practice a scene from the final act (below). The team manager, Brian Jones, and the Russian Consulate, Barbara Swartz (bottom), argue about Jones' methods for managing the team.

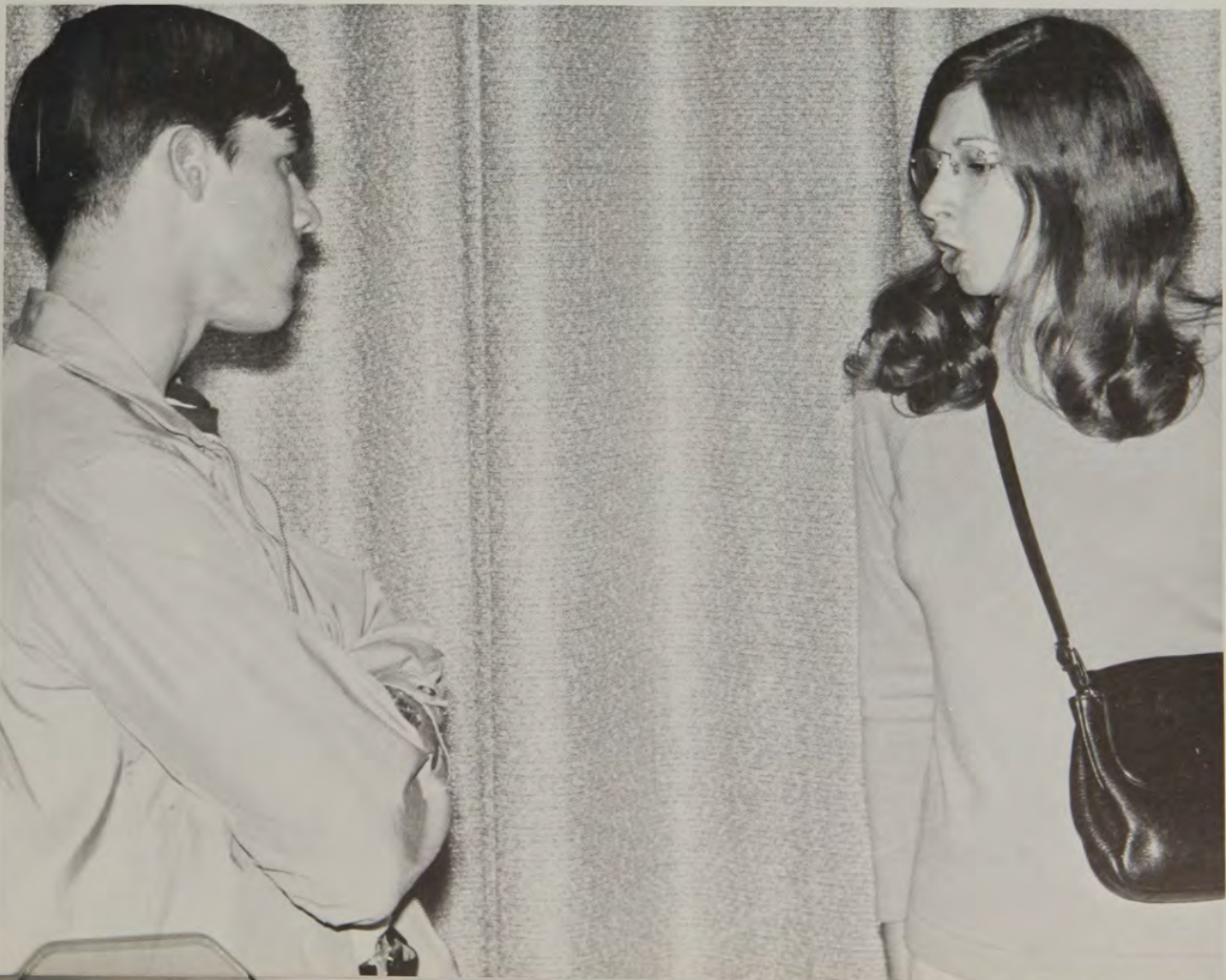
bluebards take a bow



The Bluebards, the cadet drama society, had two purposes in mind during the 71-72 season. They first attempted to rebuild the success and professionalism once present in the company and secondly, they hoped to present an expanded view of humanities to cadets at the Academy.

The year included the presentation of three main plays and one fourth class play. "No Exit" and "The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife" were two of the presentations directed by Mark Williams. "A Pennant for the Kremlin", the last play of the year, was directed by Steve Kniffen. "Brewsie and Willie" was the first all freshman production. Directed by Steve Duresky, the play was the first theater-in-the-round production done by the Bluebards. All production, publicity, casting and technology was done by the cadet in the company.

The present organization, numbering 60 strong, looks for a growing membership next year. They hope to form a strong organization able to give the Wing the art that is drama.



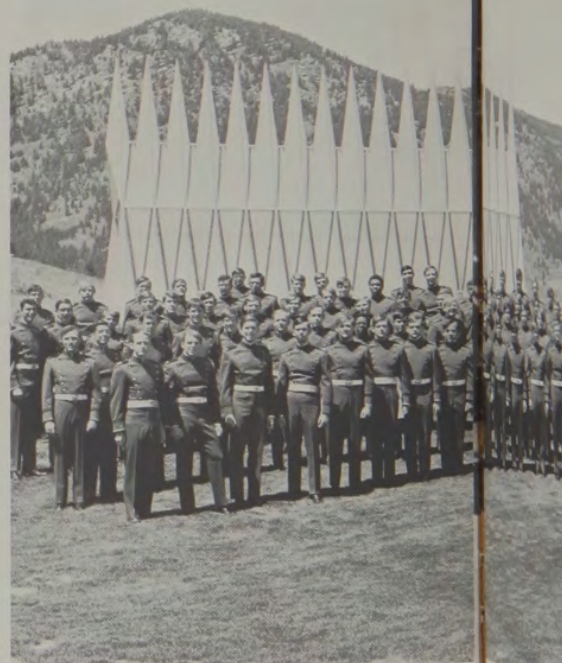
entertainers

Very rarely mentioned, but highly active, are those clubs which perform for the Academy. Among these are the newly formed Drum and Bugle Corps, the Model Engineering Club, the Cadet Chorale, and the Falconers.

The Drum and Bugle Corps got its start the beginning of this year. Besides football games here, the corps has traveled to Denver for the St. Patrick's Day parade and to San Antonio for the Battle of Flowers Parade. In Denver the corps took first place honors competing with other drum and bugle groups in the state.

Composed of 97 members of the Catholic and Protestant choirs, the Chorale is in its 15th year of service. During the past year the Chorale has performed for audiences at the Texas State Fair, the Super Bowl, and the Iron-gate Ball in New York City.

Working with rockets and airplanes, under radio and manual control, the members of the Model Engineering have put on numerous demonstrations for the Wing at noon meal formations and the public at football games. Possibly the most exciting of any entertainment is that provided by the Falconers. The club has the responsibility of training and caring for the Academy mascots. Their unusual exhibitions at football games during the year have proven a different type of entertainment for many of the crowd.



Two falconers and their wards (left) await half-time at a home game.

The world chapel mal

the halftime performers



The Drum and Bugle Corps forms up (far left) to play for the noon meal formation. Two Corps members are shown (left) performing the difficult and dazzling guillotine at halftime for the CSU game. Sgt. Greg Lykens (below) was one of the more important factors in the success of the Corps.



The world famous Cadet Chorale performs on the chapel mall (left).





Al Parker and Dale Mueller look at the sights (above) while on a Mountaineering Club trip. Climbing in Rocky Mountain National Park, Dave Blue (right) looks for a place to stick a piton.

foot and saddle

Transportation seems to be the call of the wild for many cadets who venture to the outside world. The Saddle club and the Mountaineering club offer these cadets a means to see the beauty which is Colorado.

The Mountaineering club has spent its time taking on some of the state's higher peaks. Among these were Torre's Peak (14,000 ft.) and 14,400 ft. Grey's Peak. At other times the club has traveled to different areas in the state to learn new techniques in climbing such as their exercises at Turkey Rock involving repelling methods. Besides climbing, the members find time to learn the methods of cross country skiing.

Headed by Robert Bolton, the Saddle club deals with a variety of riding situations. Among some of the activities sponsored by the club this year were saddle trips to Farrish, Garden of the Gods, and other spots in the area. The club also worked toward gaining lower rates and providing lessons for those who wanted them. Next year the club hopes to organize joint rides with TBC and Loretta Heights College.





Sitting in the saddle (left) is a favorite pastime for Rich Solana and Bob Bolton, Saddle Club members. Al Parker (below), president of the Mountaineering Club, stops for lunch in the Rockies.



the great outdoors

The cadet finds many opportunities to get back to nature and reap some of the benefits of her greatness. In the Fishing, Scuba, Bowman, and Hunting clubs he is afforded the chance to really get into nature.

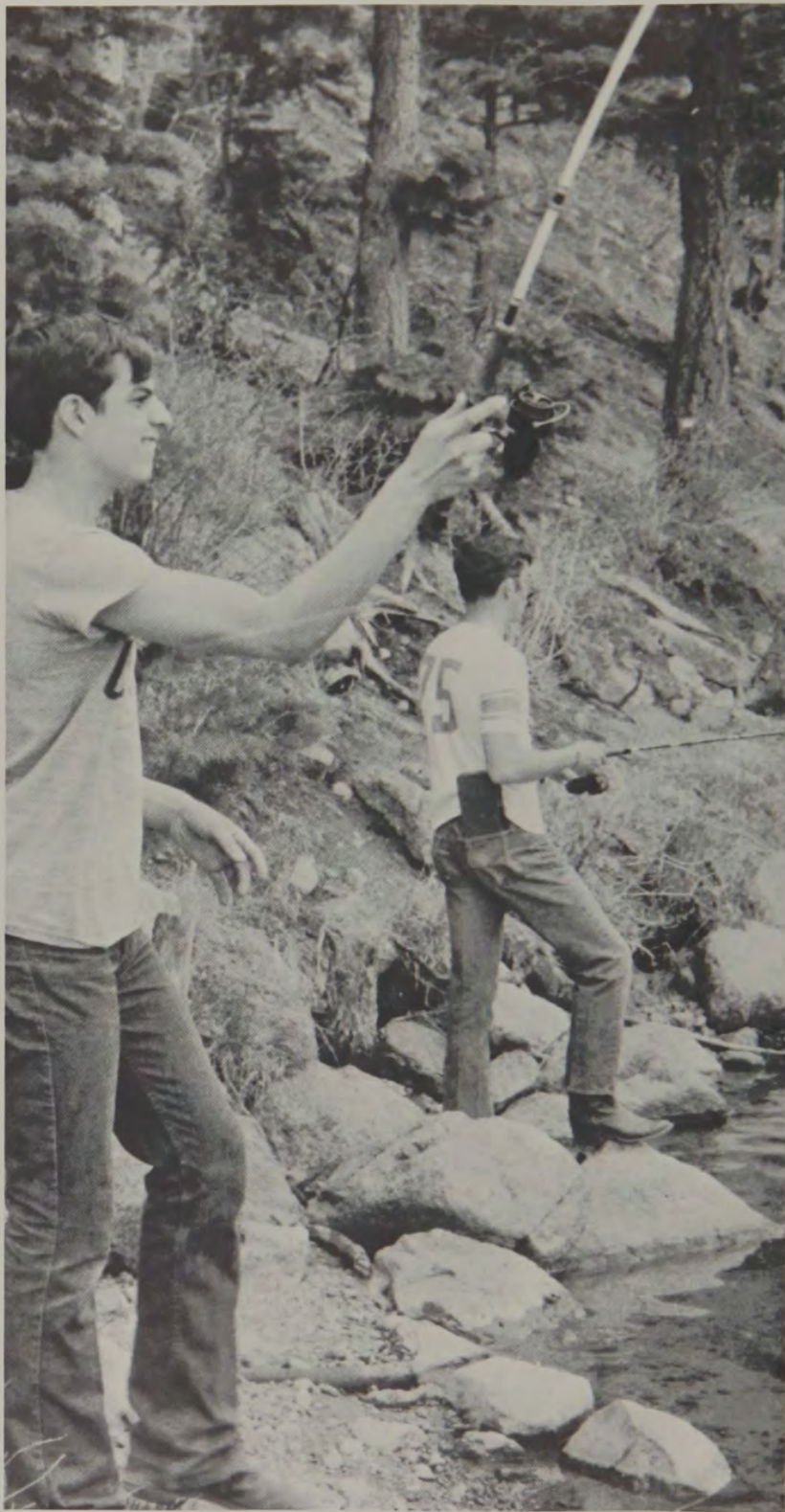
For members of the Fishing club the trend has been back to the lakes. Led by Tom Miller and Bill Smith, the club has taken its trips to many area spots such as Cripple Creek, Buena Vista, and Trapper's Lake. The fishermen are hampered by a short summer fishing season which they usually regretfully miss.

With over 200 members the Scuba club turned to California and Florida for their diving expeditions this year. Sponsored by the Forty-first Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron of Hamilton AFB, the divers got their chance to swim the waters of the Golden State. Outside of just pleasure diving, a scuba meet provided many members with diver qualifications.

The ancient art of the bow is another activity which cadets find interesting. Under the direction of Harvey Sarsfield, the Bowman club is in a growing process. The club takes in a wide range of projects including hunting, competition shooting, and instruction for beginners. The bow team now competes in one collegiate match a year at Las Vegas. It also participates in the regional and national tournaments. Although the bowman only have club rating at the present time, they hope to have NCAA rating by next year.

C/1C Ray and the Hunting club offer many a chance to participate in deer, elk, duck, and other small game hunts during the year. It offers some training to its beginners while providing them with the necessary equipment.

Fishing at Lawrence Paul isn't exactly a fisherman's delight, but these two fishing club members (below) find it a soothing weekday diversion.



...t exactly a fisher
...fishing club members
...day diversion.



A member of the Scuba Club surfaces (left) at Twin Lake after a good cold day of underwater adventure. Posing with their catch are members of the Hunting and Bowmen Clubs (below).





Mel Reeves (above), vice-president of the Interaction Club, counsels a student from Corpus Christi Junior High. Instructing first aid to seventh and eighth graders, Rick Houk (right) finds Life Sci 200 comes in handy.

getting involved

Cadet involvement with the community is surely not lacking. The Big Brothers, Boy Scouts and Interaction Clubs operate to relate their members to problems and general life in society.

Based on the national Big Brothers organization, the Academy club was formed because there were not enough Big Brothers in the Colorado Springs area to take care of all the youngsters. Under the leadership of Jeff Hill the club tries to bring adult male influence to the boys' lives so they can develop normally.

Following the leadership of Bill Quackenbush, the Scott Club provides cadets who have an interest in scouting to continue leadership training in this field and provides scouts with a group of adults interested in scouting who can be of assistance to them.

The Interaction Club, under the direction of Clyde Henderson, serves to relate its members to the outside community. The club was involved with an Earth Day campaign for a better environment and also taught classes at Corpus Christi Junior High in Colorado Springs where there is a shortage of teachers.

Geography class takes on a different appearance for Mel Reeves of Interaction (left). Skating can be fun (below) if you've got a Big Brother who cares.



talking.....

Three organizations at the Academy serve to build professional standards within their members. The Forum, the Professional Studies Group, and the Forensic Club all work to introduce concepts of career professionalism in the lives of cadets.

The realm of politics is the subject material of the Forum. The club is led by Kieth Andrews. The club's activities include bringing speakers to the Wing, organizing discussion groups among area schools, forming plans for symposiums, and creating plans for the annual Academy Assembly. Among some of the speakers brought to the Wing by the Forum are William F. Buckley, Jr., Dick Gregory, Art Buchwald, and Adm. Zumwalt. Discussing the problems of the United States—Japanese relations, the Academy Assembly drew students from throughout the country.

The Professional Studies Group attempts to familiarize members with professionalism found in both military and civilian career fields. The club offers its members the chance to talk with members of different professional groups.

Ollie Hardman (right) answers a question from the floor of the Academy Assembly while Jim Ojala and other members of the Assembly panel listen intently. Supreme Court Justice, William O. Douglas (below) discusses government policies with Rich Norgenstern, Steve O'Neill and another member of the Forum.





Lynn Lewis and Rich Chanick (left) go over their affirmative case before debating in the first annual Academy debate tournament. A member of the Forum (below) introduces Ms. Heide, president of the National Organization for Women.



....and listening

The Forensics club offers cadets a skill. It gives members the ability to think on their feet and gain insights into the art of problem solving. Headed by Don Peppers, the club is in constant competition with other colleges in the nation from September to April. Midway through the season the club had already collected thirty trophies, seventeen more than the Academy's record year in 1971.

Lynn Lewis practices his oral interpretation for an upcoming tournament.



mass media

Communication is one of the Wing's biggest problems and Talon, KAFA, and DoDo make up some of the best in reporting, entertaining, and humor. These three organizations round out the information the Wing receives.

Headed by Jack McCalmont, the Talon organization has grouped its talents to produce an effective magazine. Working with a more structured staff, McCalmont has added the flair of theme to his issues. Calling upon its writers and photographers, Talon has assembled a combination of entertainment and news within the pages of the magazine.

Basing its purpose on the development of professional standards in communication, KAFA calls itself the voice of USAFA. KAFA, headed by Bill Stanton, attempts to adapt to the desires of the Wing. Its programming has grown into a modification of present musical hits with an emphasis on the heavier sides of sound. Its 10-watts of power have served it well in relaying information and entertainment to the Wing.

A combination of the Wing's freaks, radicals, and humorists were thrown together to produce an "underground" commonly called the DoDo. Headed by its mysterious leader, R.M. Feeley, the paper raps the Establishment, the cadets, and anyone that comes near the office. Its purpose is morale, its accomplishments are great.

Jack McCalmont (above) chairs a meeting for the Talon staff to discuss the next issue of the Cadet Magazine. An irate Al Maurer (right) asks why the pictures of the girl of the month were printed as duotones instead of color.



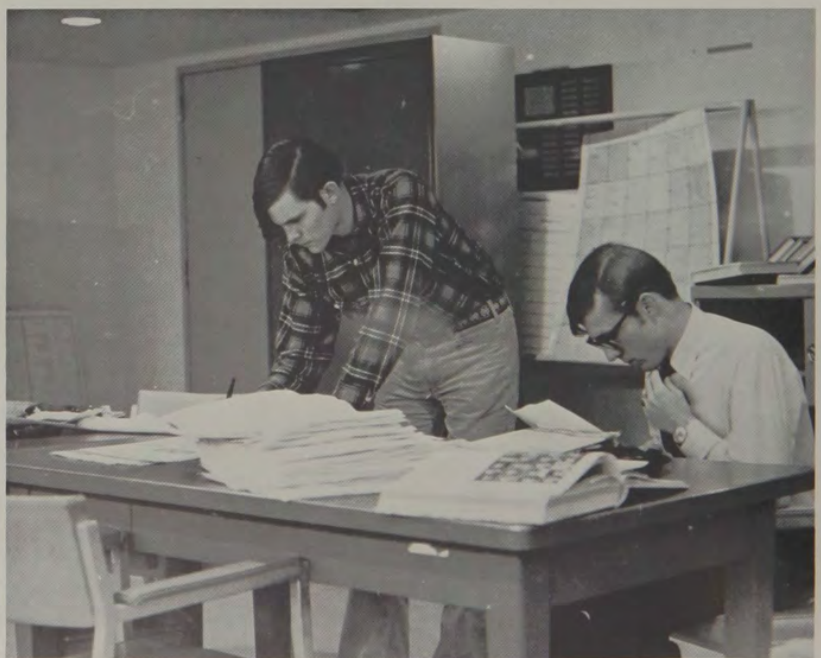


Al Leitch DJ's the Friday night symphonies over K-AFA (above). Jim Ojala (left) takes over the lonely vigil, the weeknight broadcast.

polaris '72...



John Allison (above) picks up another picture from his vertical filing system. Lance Bachran (above right) crops pictures on the newly acquired light table. Ken Stoehrmann and John Allison (right) go over pictures and copy for the senior section.





Capt. Gene Sands, adviser, and C1C John Allison, editor of the 1972 *Polaris*, confer on preliminary layouts for the classes section.



...the new look

For many years academy yearbooks (and others) have tended to be somewhat dull and without creativity. It was the intention of *Polaris* 72 staff to remedy this situation. Thinking that "tradition" is no excuse for dullness, the group of individuals that made up the staff had but one objective—to present you with an accurate account of 71-72 at USAFA in a quality publication. Perhaps you have come across the names of Glock, Bachran, or Connally. These individuals and several others in continuous motion comprised the *Polaris* staff.

Numerous weekends and much time were spent in the collecting and compiling of material for the book, but the staff also found time for relaxation. Trips to publication conferences in Dallas and Ft. Collins proved both helpful and enjoyable.

The staff itself was made up of five main editors and their respective organizations. These five staffs joined their talents in areas of copy, photography, and layout to produce the final publication. The staff's effort did not go unrewarded as was evidenced by the First Place trophy in General Excellence awarded the 1971 *Polaris* at the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association's conference in April.

On behalf of the entire staff, permit me to present the 72 *Polaris* hoping that in the coming years it will provide a true representation of 1971-72, the Year of New Look at the United States Air Force Academy.

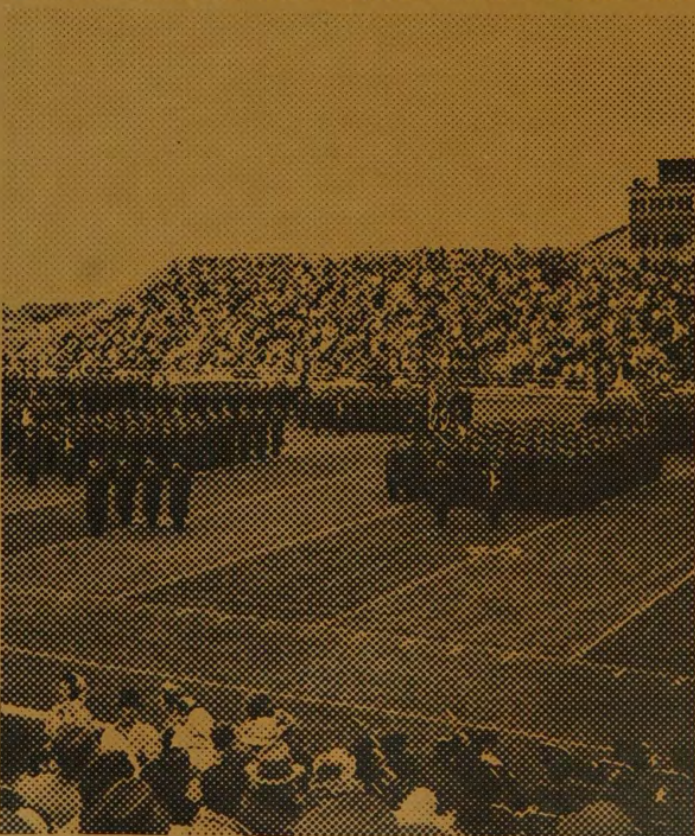
—John Allison
Editor-in-Chief

Polaris 73 Editor John Passwater and Sam Connally (left) discuss layout fine points.





FOR
A
C



RE
FE
T



i owe my loyalty to--

From the day each cadet is sworn in into the Academy, he immediately begins to identify with two very significant groups, his squadron and his class. Throughout the four-year cadet career the unity of each group and the loyalty owed by each member to it increases so that on graduation day the newly commissioned second lieutenants reflect both pride in their class as well as their squadron. Through the four years of toil, trouble, fun, and hard work, no cadet can forget that he is part of these two organizations.

Within this section, the various facets of these two groups are presented. For the graduating members of the Class of 1972, the unity and spirit that has made them an outstanding class is reflected in their own section of this yearbook. For the other members of the Wing, the spirit and drive that helped guide each and every squadron through the past year is shown in the squadron section where each cadet

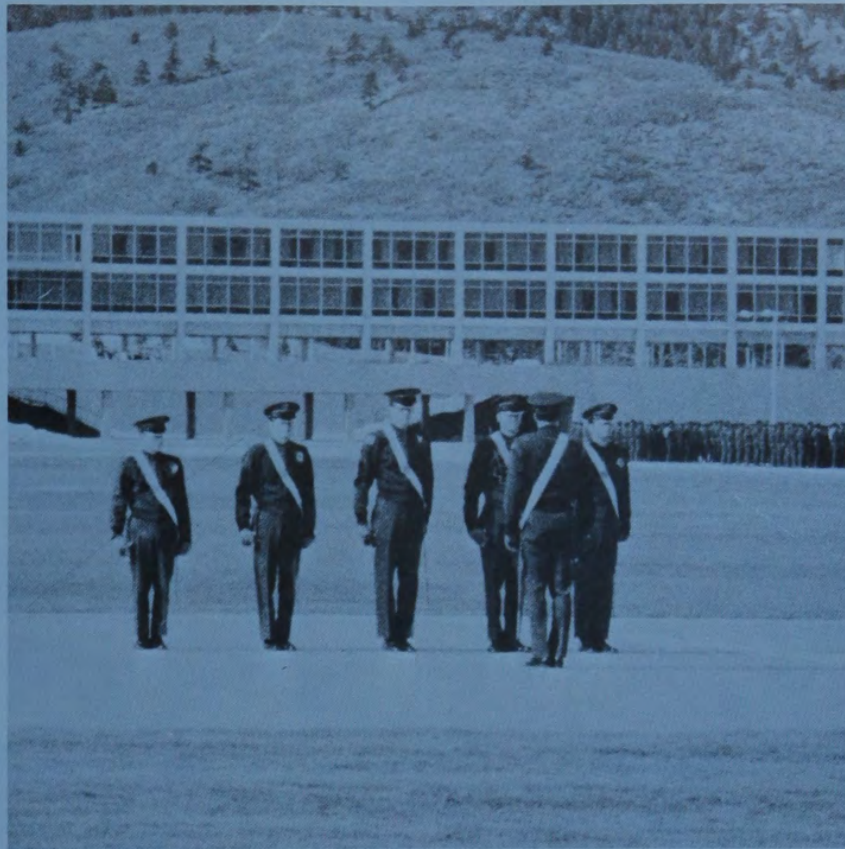
can look back and reminisce about how things were years from now. Each and every squadron has its own personality and through the pages contained herein, these individual traits are exposed. The squadron pictures along with the individual pictures of the lower three classes represent all that goes into the composition of a squadron; the good, the bad, and, at times, the mediocre. Through the squadron histories everyone can see just where everything started, where it ended up, and how it progressed through the various stages of growth inherent in the life of a squadron.

The future of every cadet will always include a reunion of old classmates and squadron members. The fond memories that are built in the four years of comradeship at the Academy, as expressed can never be forgotten. They are intrinsic part of all that it is to be a cadet and a graduate of the Academy—just as they should be.



The members of the squadron joined in (above) for good times at their favorite dining-out spot. Marching to the noon meal (below) was one time the entire squadron got together for fun and games.





OR
GE
W
Z
W
W



Rise, let us see you,
 Dawning is the day,
 Miss, misty meadows,
 You will find your way,
 Wake up in the morning to yourself
 and leave this crazy world behind you,
 Listen, we think we have found you.

—Moody Blues

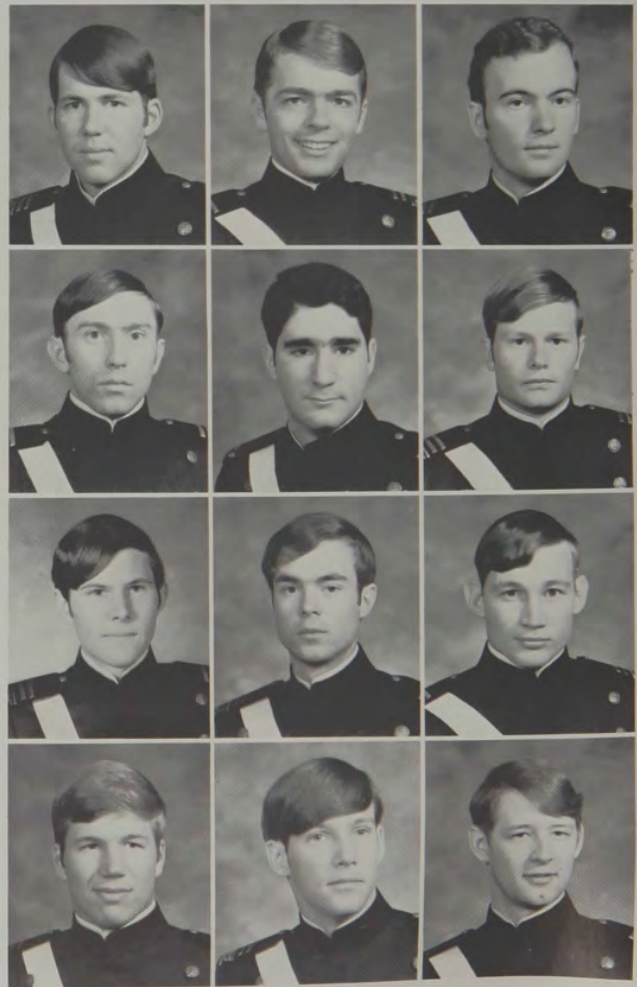


Row One (from left): Douglas E. Adamson, 14th Sq., Eng. Mgt., Des Moines, Iowa; Gary Russell Adriaance, 11th Sq., Int. Aff., Esperance, N.Y.; Bruce D. Ahern, 8th Sq., Eng. Mech., Plymouth, N.H.

Row Two: Timothy S. Albin, 18th Sq., Econ., Atlanta, Ga.; Stephen David Alderman, 8th Sq., Int. Aff., Woburn, Mass.; Ralph Edward Allen, 22nd Sq., Econ., Arlington, Texas.

Row Three: John E. Allison, 14th Sq., Engr. Mech., Marceline, Mo.; Martin D. Amelung, 21st Sq., Int. Aff., Alamogordo, N.M.; Eric A. Anderson, 33rd Sq., Eng. Mgt., Columbia, S.C.

Row Four: Gregory J. Anderson, 16th Sq., Int. Aff., Waukesha, Wis.; Robert H. Anderson, 9th Sq., Comp. Sci., Satellite Beach, Fla.; Steven E. Anderson, 17th Sq., Mech., Wahoo, Neb.

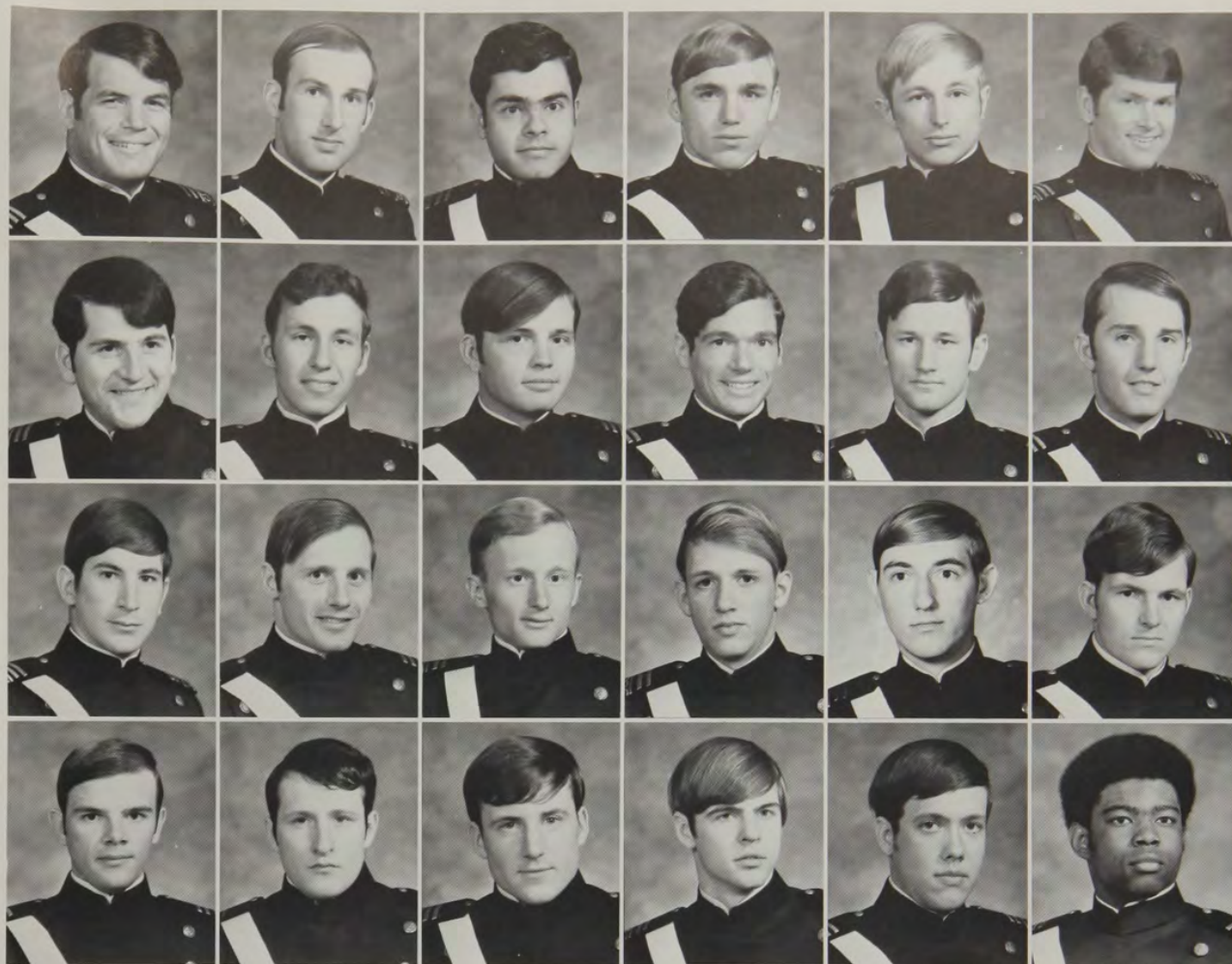


Row One (from left):
 Fla. Kenneth J. Archer,
 G. Arzendi, 34th S
 30th Sq., Aero Eng.,
 Med., Littleton, Colo.,
 Beach, Fla.

Row Two: George W.
 M. Augenstein, 3rd S
 7th Sq., Int. Aff., Hay
 Pittsford, Vt., William
 Howard W. Valentine.

Row Three: Raymond
 Berthold T. Banger
 Robert J. Banks, 1
 Barksdale, 8th Sq.,
 Int. Aff., Tucson,
 Phoenix, Ariz.

Row Four: Bern
 Craig Lee Barry,
 20th Sq., Gen
 Civil Engr., Harris
 Stu., Augusta, Ga.



Row One (from left): Keith P. Andrews, 7th Sq., Gen. Stu., Orlando, Fla.; Kenneth J. Archey, 12th Sq., Gen. Stu., Blue Island, Ill.; Thomas G. Arizmendi, 34th Sq., Aero., Waltham, Mass.; Gregory L. Arnold, 30th Sq., Aero. Eng., Rockford, Ill.; Richard A. Artim, 9th Sq., Pre-Med., Littleton, Colo.; Clinton J. Asbury, 21st Sq., Int. Aff., Daytona Beach, Fla.

Row Two: George W. Ash, 21st Sq., Int. Aff., Flat Rock, Mich.; Paul M. Augenstein, 3rd Sq., Life Sci., Pittsfield, Mass.; Gary K. Baird, 7th Sq., Int. Aff., Hayden, Colo.; Richard R. Baird, 25th Sq., Math, Pittsford, Vt.; William B. Baker, 35th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Wichita, Kan.; Howard W. Balentine, 9th Sq., Phys., Prescott, Ariz.

Row Three: Raymond L. Bandi, 6th Sq., Mech., Pittsburgh, Penn.; Berthold T. Bangert, Jr., 15th Sq., Int. Aff., Green Bay, Wisc.; Robert J. Banks, 18th Sq., Hist., La Selva Beach, Calif.; Barry W. Barksdale, 8th Sq., Hist., Memphis, Tenn.; James R. Barr, 25th Sq., Int. Aff., Tucson, Ariz.; Richard E. Barr, Jr., 12th Sq., Eng. Mgt., Phoenix, Ariz.

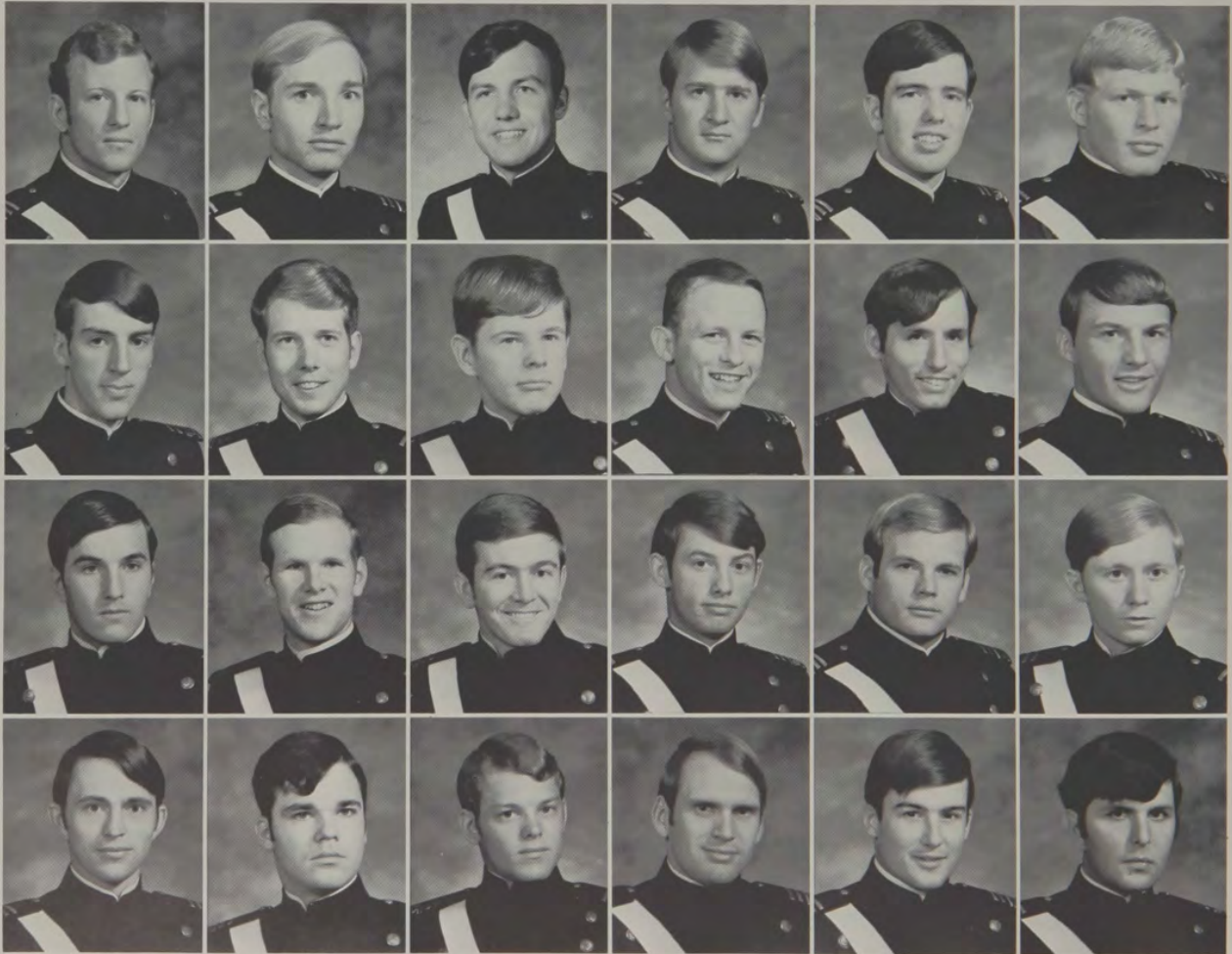
Row Four: Bernard C. Barris, 2nd Sq., Civil Engr., Dunkirk, N.Y.; Craig Lee Barry, 28th Sq., Hist., Lehighton, Pa.; Stephen J. Barry, 20th Sq., Gen. Engr., Portland, Ore.; Thomas J. Bartol, 10th Sq., Civil Engr., Harrisburg, Pa.; Raymond O. Barton, III, 17th Sq., Gen. Stu., Augusta, Ga.; Paul Bassa, Jr., 26th Sq., Gen. Stu., Phoenix, Ariz.

Row One (from left): Kent J. Bays, 37th Sq., Life Sci./Pre. Med., Tulsa, Okla.; William C. Beck, 21st Sq., Econ., Long Beach, Calif.; Robert A. Bell, Jr., 24th Sq., Mil. Arts & Sci., Midlothian, Ill.; Terrence R. Bench, 4th Sq., Gen. Stu., Dallas, Texas; Gerald R. Benfield, 17th Sq., Aero., Rockville, Md.; Kirk D. Bentson, 13th Sq., Econ., Auburn, Wash.

Row Two: Curtis L. Bentz, 15th Sq., Hist., Novelty, Ohio; Steven E. Berendt, 21st Sq., Hist., Cascade, Colo.; Robert G. Berg, 5th Sq., Astro./Eng. Sci., Helena, Mont.; Frank B. Berlin, 18th Sq., Comp. Sci., Karamusel C.D.I., Turkey; Daniel E. Bethards, 6th Sq., Hist., Columbus, Ohio; Mark J. Bilak, 14th Sq., Astro., McKeesport, Pa.

Row Three: Brian A. Binn, 28th Sq., Aero., Nuttley, N.J.; Edward C. Bishop, 12th Sq., Chem., San Gabriel, Calif.; Stephen G. Bishop, 21st Sq., Hist., Houston, Texas; Steven B. Black, 27th Sq., Hist., Tusculum, Ala.; Gary F. Blank, 20th Sq., Hist., Morrisville, Pa.; David V. Blue, 27th Sq., Life Sci., Parkersburg, W. Va.

Row Four: Paul M. Bobrowski, 4th Sq., Aero. Engr., S. Euclid, Ohio; Frank B. Bohannon, 1st Sq., Psyc., Crossville, Tenn.; William A. Bolding, 2nd Sq., Math, Anchorage, Alaska; Nicholas D. Boley, 24th Sq., Life Sci., Birmingham, Iowa; Russell T. Bolt, 11th Sq., Econ., Atlanta, Ga.; Richard D. Borenstein, 40th Sq., Hist., Levittown, Penn.

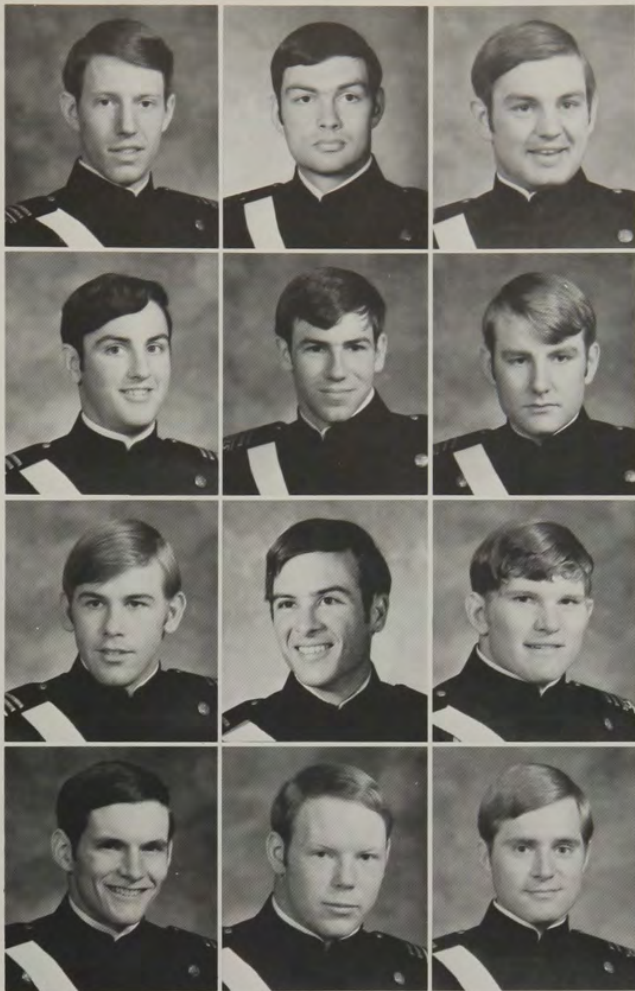


Row One: [Name], Mech., White, Tacoma, Wash.

Row Two: [Name], William D. Boy, Brandon, 3rd Sq.

Row Three: [Name], Texas, Michael, Brian B. Bream

Row Four: [Name], B. Brennan, 3rd Sq., Life Sci., S.



Row One (from left): Michael D. Borysewicz, 27th Sq., Engr. Mech., Whitesboro, N.Y.; David M. Bowman, 33rd Sq., Gen. Stu., Tacoma, Wash.; Gary D. Bowman, 40th Sq., Gen. Stu., Tacoma, Wash.

Row Two: Franklin M. Boyer, Jr., 27th Sq., Astro., Irvington, N.J.; William D. Boyle, Jr., 29th Sq., Gen. Stu., Natick, Mass.; Howard B. Brandon, 3rd Sq., Int. Aff., Blackstone, Va.

Row Three: William H. Brandon, Jr., 34th Sq., Astro., San Antonio, Texas; Michael R. Brannick, 23rd Sq., Engr. Mech., Lawton, Okla.; Brian B. Bream, 8th Sq., Pol. Sci., San Leandro, Calif.

Row Four: Ernest M. Brees, 18th Sq., Life Sci., Albia, Iowa; Kevin B. Brennan, 35th Sq., Mgt., Oak Park, Ill.; Robert F. Brichta, 26th Sq., Life Sci., Stickney, Ill.

I can see by your coat, my friend,
 You're from the other side.
 There's just one thing I've got to know,
 Can you tell me, please, who won!

—Steve Stills/David Crosby



Pass it 'round one more time
 I Think I'll have a swallow of wine
 Life is fine
 Even with the ups and downs
 And you should have a sip of it
 Else you'll find
 It's passed you by

—David Crosby

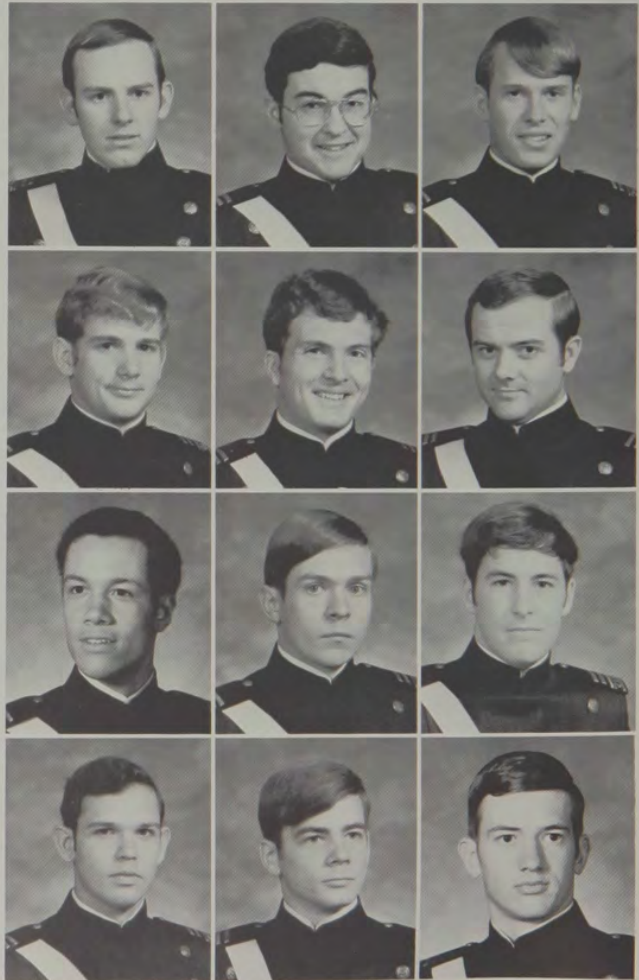


Row One (from left): Donald E. Bridges, 34th Sq., Int. Aff., Riverside, Calif.; Hugh C. Briggs, 38th Sq., Aero. Mech., Smyrna, Tenn.; Lewis W. Briggs, 17th Sq., Econ., Bossier City, La.

Row Two: Douglas R. Brower, 29th Sq., Hist., Troy, Mich.; Charles D. Brown, 30th Sq., Hist., Prairie City, Iowa; Michael F. Brown, 31st Sq., Gen. Stu., Athens, Tenn.

Row Three: Ralph B. Brown, Jr., 25th Sq., Astro., Wheaton, Md.; Robert W. Brown, 10th Sq., Geo., Arlington Heights, Ill.; Thomas E. Brown, 9th Sq., Psych., Hatboro, Pa.

Row Four: Thomas A. Brumlik, 27th Sq., Int. Aff., Albertville, Ala.; James L. Bryan, Jr., 16th Sq., Hum., Fort Pierce, Fla.; John W. Buchanan, 40th Sq., Aero. Engr., Spring Hill, Kan.

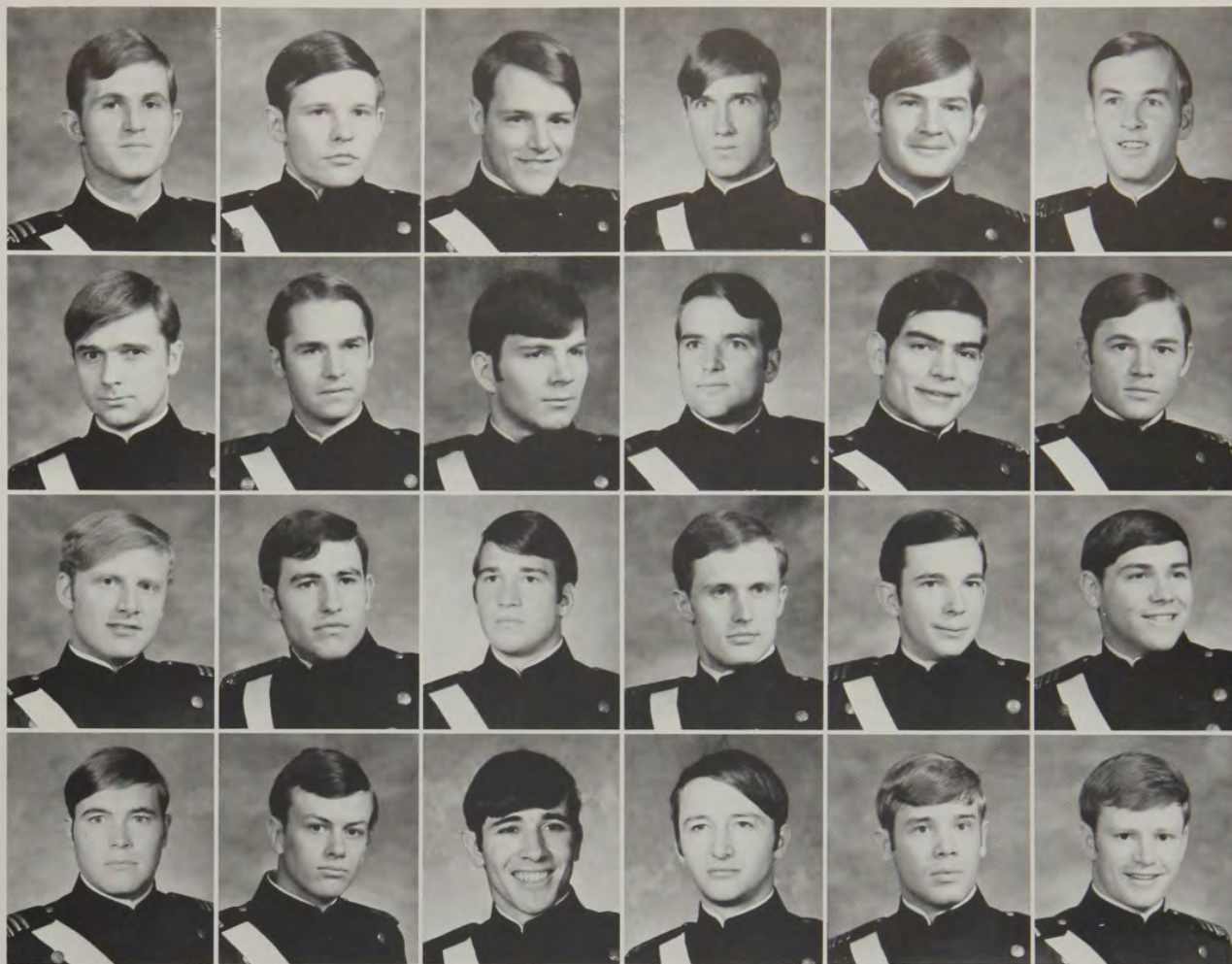


Row One
 El Paso, Tex.
 Ill.; Stephen
 R. Bull, 17th
 12th Sq., M
 Sci., Tempe

Row Two:
 Richard W.
 Bush, 39th
 Sq., Hist., D
 stone, Quee
 Engr., Charle

Row Three
 John J. Ca
 Camann, 8
 11th Sq., H
 Stu., Harb
 Arlington, I

Row Four:
 Pa., Rober
 E. Carrigan
 Jr., 30th S
 Int. Aff., R
 Wash.



Row One (from left): Walter E.L. Buchanan, III, 24th Sq., Life Sci., El Paso, Texas; Christopher J. Bukala, 36th Sq., Life Sci., Chicago, Ill.; Stephen L. Buley, 18th Sq., Gen. Stu., Wala Wala, Wash.; David R. Bull, 17th Sq., Civil Engr., Ft. Atkinson, Wis.; Jerome W. Burg, 12th Sq., Mech., Waukesha, Wis.; Patrick J. Burke, Jr., 6th Sq., Life Sci., Tempe, Ariz.

Row Two: David H. Burton, Jr., 1st Sq., Engr., Lebanon, N.J.; Richard W. Buschmann, 13th Sq., Chem., Arcadia, Calif.; John L. Bush, 39th Sq., Aero., Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; William D. Buss, 3rd Sq., Hist., Denver, Colo.; Louis Buttino, Jr., 3rd Sq., Life Sci., White-stone, Queens, N.Y.; Harry McInnes Calcutt, Jr., 28th Sq., Elec. Engr., Charleston Heights, S.C.

Row Three: Andrew Caltagirone, 7th Sq. Int. Aff., Mahopac, N.Y.; John J. Camalick, 24th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Lansing, Ill.; Stephen P. Camann, 8th Sq., Gen. Stu., Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Jeffrey A. Cameron, 11th Sq., Hist., Ottumwa, Iowa; Biagio E. Cannistraci, 11th Sq., Gen. Stu., Harbor City, Calif.; Francis X. Cantwell, 17th Sq., Physics, Arlington, Mass.

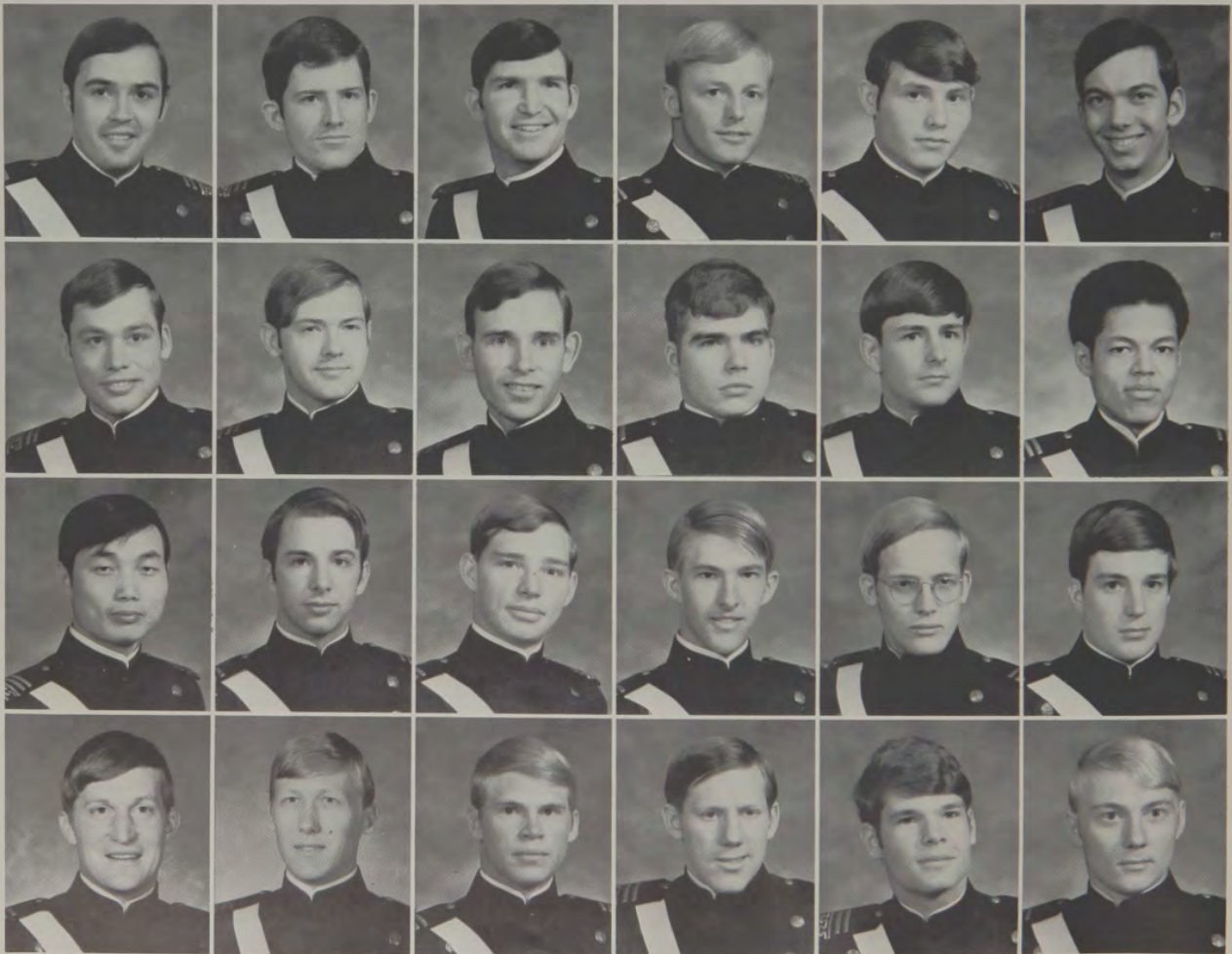
Row Four: Bernard P. Carey, III, 16th Sq., Engr. Mech., Drexel Hills, Pa.; Robert R. Carlson, 37th Sq., Civil Engr., Tampa, Fla.; Thomas E. Carrigan, 31st Sq., Gen. Stu., Ronkonkoma, N.Y.; Oscar F. Carroll, Jr., 30th Sq., Hist., S. Portland, Maine; Richard T. Carson, 25th Sq., Int. Aff., Ridgeway, Pa.; Dale K. Carter, 36th Sq., Mech., Prosser, Wash.

Row One (from left): Thomas Randall Casdorff, 40th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Charleston, W. Va.; Frank C. Cauthen, 26th Sq., Comp. Sci., Kinston, N.C.; James P. Cerha, 11th Sq., Life Sci., Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio; Kurt T. Chamberlin, 18th Sq., Gen. Engr., Laramie, Wyo.; William F. Chambless, III, 2nd Sq., Engr. Mgt., Panama City, Fla.; David Champa, 23rd Sq., Geo., Baggstown, Ind.

Row Two: Robert M. Chapman, Jr., 29th Sq., Econ., Huntsville, Ala.; Robert W. Chatman, 24th Sq., Geo., West Chester, Ohio; Linwood N. Chayer, 33rd Sq., Chem., Caribou, Maine; Daniel F. Cheesman, 35th Sq., Gen. Stu., South Amboy, N.J.; Stephen D. Chiabotti, 34th Sq., Phy., Hibbing, Minn.; Andrew N. Chin, 13th Sq., Physics, New York City, N.Y.

Row Three: Myung J. Choi, 35th Sq., Engr. Mech., Seoul, Korea; John Vianney Cignatta, 34th Sq., Hist., Baltimore, Ore.; Steven P. Clark, 20th Sq., Mech., Pomona, Calif.; Stanley N. Clarke, 1st Sq., Hist., Ukiah, Calif.; Vaughn S. Clauson, 33rd Sq., Int. Aff., Skokie, Ill.; Charles S. Clegg, 30th Sq., Sov. Stu., Lombard, Ill.

Row Four: Stanley G. Coker, 23rd Sq., Mil. Arts & Sci., Houston, Texas; Frank B. Colenda, 28th Sq., W. Euro, Area Stu., Arlington, Va.; Harold M. Collins, 19th Sq., San Antonio, Tex.; William S. Colwell, 5th Sq., Eng. Mgt., Penryn, Calif.; Arthur O. Compton, 3rd Sq., Mgt., Glencoe, Ill.; Jeffrey C. Conklin, 7th Sq., Basic Sci., Independence, Iowa.

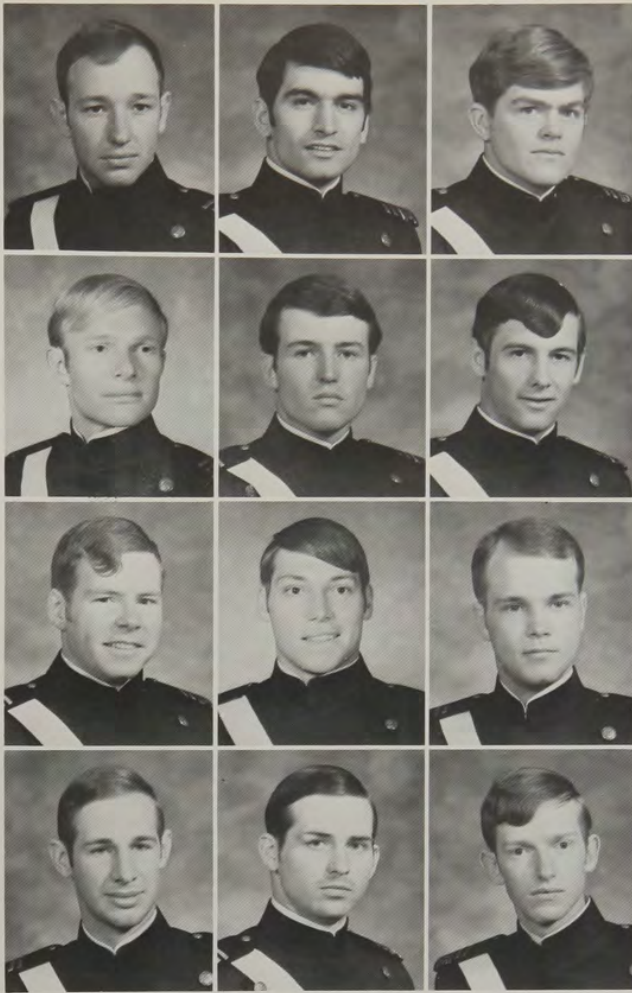


Row One: [unclear]
town, Pa., A
W Cook, 20

Row Two: L
Copenhafer,
Cargill, Ill, 35

Row Three:
William G
D Coyle, 10

Row Four:
L. Crane
Crawford, 11



Row One (from left): Joseph R. Connell, 12th Sq., Mech., Mason-town, Pa.; Albert G. Conner, 32nd Sq., Life Sci., Orlando, Fla.; Robert W. Cook, 20th Sq., Psych., Rapid City, S.D.

Row Two: Larry H. Cooper, 4th Sq., Phy., Tucson, Ariz.; Robert C. Copenhafer, Jr., 17th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Royersford, Pa.; James N. Corgill, III, 35th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Colton, Calif.

Row Three: Mark R. Cosby, 7th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Farmington, Mich.; William O. Cottingham, III, 26th Sq., Gen. Stu., Austin, Texas; Neal D. Coyle, 10th Sq., Mech-Mat., Jacksonville, Ill.

Row Four: Lawrence A. Crain, 16th Sq., E.E., Macomb, Ill.; Randall L. Crane, 3rd Sq., Engr. Mgt., Mt. Pleasant, Tex.; Thomas M. Crawford, III, 13th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Camp Springs, Md.

You're only a child, you just want to play,
 What you like you want, yet don't want to pay.
 Well you'd better realize it takes a task,
 But don't go over to that older fella to ask.

Find your own field to sow
 Be sure to let things flow—
 Just like everything should
 Return what's wood to wood.
 Then when running out of that forest
 of order into the glistening air
 the young men might think what
 was is good but what will be is
 far better.

—Bryce Puissegur



Two roads diverged in a wood, and I
 I took the one less traveled by,
 And that has made all the difference

—Robert Frost

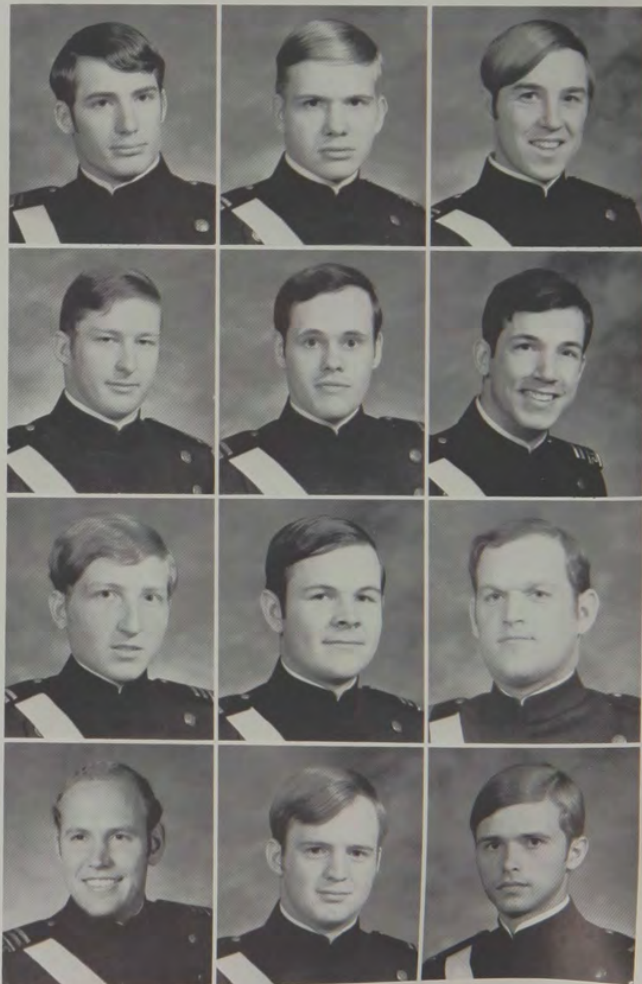


Row One (from left): William L. Crumm, 10th Sq., Gen. Stu., Flushing, Mich.; Robin N. Dailey, 30th Sq., Astro., North Madison, Ohio; Philip C. Damberg, 13th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Row Two: Jack V. Davidson, Jr., 11th Sq., Pre-Med., Meriden, Conn.; George B. Dawson, 31st Sq., Engr. Mgt., Seattle, Wash.; Paul G. Deehan, 21st Sq., Aero. Engr., Medford, Mass.

Row Three: Peter M. DeFilippo, 19th Sq., Civ. Engr., Bloomfield, N.J.; Robert L. Dehmer, 6th Sq., Int. Aff., Topsfield, Ma.; Steven M. Demel, 40th Sq., Econ., West Covina, Calif.

Row Four: Richard T. Dennen, 15th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Rolling Hills Estates, Calif.; Russell Dennis, 37th Sq., Gen. Stu., Gloucester, Mass.; Louis L. Descoteaux, 35th Sq., Geo., Nashua, N.H.

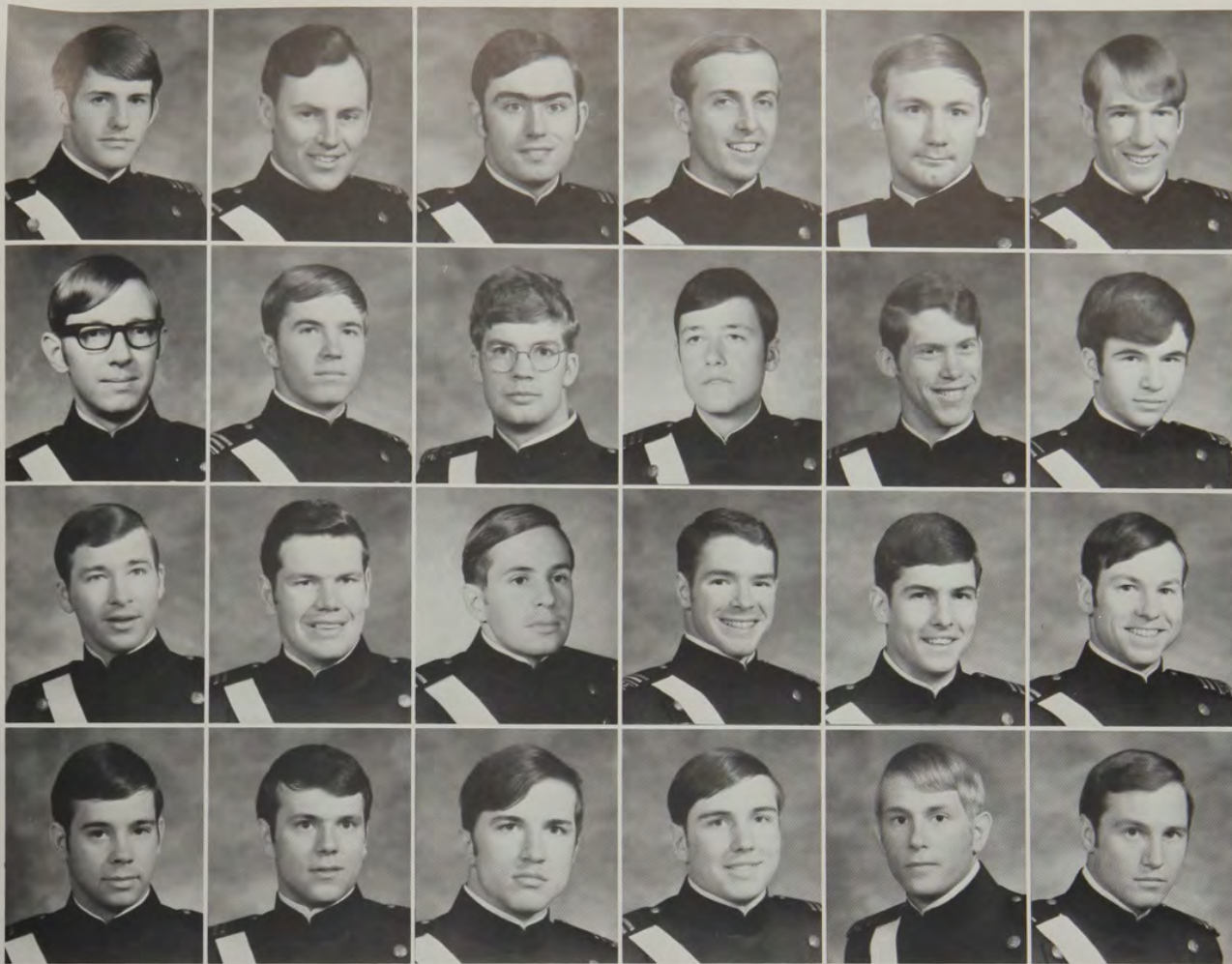


Row One (from left): Jeffrey... Pa.; Robert R. Diener... William Dieterich, 28th Sq... 14th Sq., Geo., Cor... 32nd Sq., Gen. Stu., Elma... Port Chester, N.Y.

Row Two: James P. Dixon... E. Dix, 19th Sq., Bas... West. Eur., Clovis, New Mex... Morganstown, W. Va., Rut... ville, Ill.; Francis A. Doyle, Z...

Row Three: John E. Dou... Jerry M. Drennon, 20th... Sq., Life Sci., Los Ang... Astro., Daytona Beach... ville, Fla.; Emerson... Mass.

Row Four: Brian... David M. Eckart... Eldredge, 38th Sq... Physics, Watern... Tampa, Fla.; Ro... Conn.



Row One (from left): Jeffrey S. DeVore, 6th Sq., MSMGT, Aspinwall, Pa.; Robert R. Dierker, 19th Sq., MS Math, Chestertown, Md.; William Dieterich, 29th Sq., Aero., N.Y. City, N.Y.; Robert W. Dietrich, 14th Sq., Geo., Corona Del Mar, Calif.; Michael G. Diewald, 32nd Sq., Gen. Stu., Elyria, Ohio; John Dileo, 35th Sq., Gen. Stu., Port Chester, N.Y.

Row Two: James P. Dixon, 17th Sq., Life Sci., St. Clair, Mo.; Wayne E. Dize, 19th Sq., Bas. Sci., Norfolk, Va.; Robert D. Doerr, 34th Sq., West. Eur., Clovis, New Mexico; James W. Donley, 35th Sq., Astro., Morganstown, W. Va.; Robert F. Donohue, Jr., 32nd Sq., Math, Belleville, Ill.; Francis A. Doyle, 27th Sq., Gen. Stu., Boston, Mass.

Row Three: John E. Doyle, 11th Sq., Pre-Med., Washington, D.C.; Jerry M. Drennan, 30th Sq., Mgt., Kent, Ohio; John M. Duke, 25th Sq., Life Sci., Los Alamitos, Calif.; Michael M. Dunn, 32nd Sq., Astro., Daytona Beach, Fla.; Felix Dupre, 17th Sq., Gen. Stu., Jacksonville, Fla.; Emerson L. Dyer, Jr., 3rd Sq., Human., Springfield, Mass.

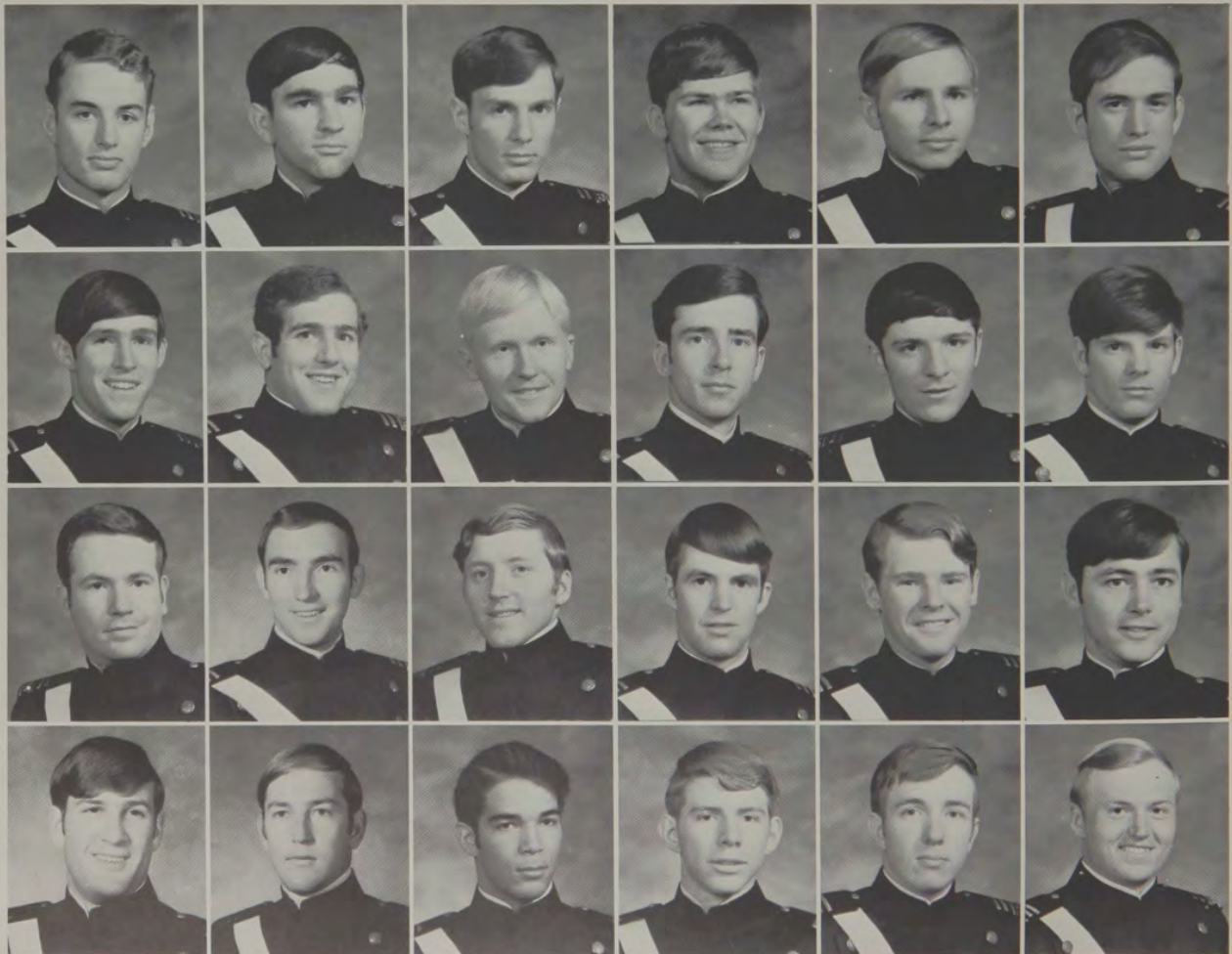
Row Four: Brian J. Eaton, 17th Sq., Int. Aff., Scottsdale, Ariz.; David M. Eckard, 1st Sq., Life Sci., Myrtle Beach, S.C.; Bradley B. Eldredge, 38th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Paris, Ill.; Wilburt J. Elliot, 1st Sq., Physics, Watertown, N.Y.; Curtis D. Ely, 36th Sq., Latin Am. Aff., Tampa, Fla.; Roger C. Emerick, 2nd Sq., West. Eur., Stafford Springs, Conn.

Row One (from left): Daryl L. Emerson, 2nd Sq., Econ., Waynesfield, Mo.; Timothy A. Emhoff, 23rd Sq., Life Sci., Stafford Springs, Conn.; William J. Emmer, 36th Sq., Life Sci., Newark, Calif.; Kenneth A. Engerbretson, 13th Sq., Life Sci., Eau Claire, Wis.; Merl D. Ervin, 20th Sq., Hist., Effingham, Ill.; Douglas L. Erwin, 11th Sq., Int. Aff., Arlington, Va.

Row Two: Mark S. Ewing, 30th Sq., Mech., O'Fallon, Ill.; William Faucher, 34th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Phoenix, Ariz.; Henry R. Feddern, 34th Sq., Mgt., Mundelein, Ill.; Robert M. Feeley, 1st Sq., Geo., Framingham, Mass.; Richard A. Ferraioli, 38th Sq., Astro., Albany, N.Y.; Mark L. Finlayson, 23rd Sq., Hist., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Row Three: James F. Finnegan, 22nd Sq., Phy., Bellevue, Neb.; Thomas J. Fiscus, 39th Sq., Comp. Sci., Mechanicstown, Ohio; Norman R. Fitzhugh, 34th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Magnolia, Ark.; Douglas B. Forker, 7th Sq., Hist., Canton, Conn.; Rudolph H. Formanek, 28th Sq., Chem., Chicago, Ill.; Carl D. Foster, 23rd Sq., Civ. Engr., Abilene, Texas.

Row Four: William B. Foulois, 31st Sq., Gen. Stu., Washington, Conn.; Leonard D. Fox, 39th Sq., Civ. Engr., Senoia, Ga.; Stephen G. Franklin, 28th Sq., Mech., Portsmouth, R.I.; Neil H. Fravel, 33rd Sq., C.E., Stephens City, Va.; Grover C. Freckleton, 22nd Sq., Engr. Mgt., Rochester, N.Y.; Laurence E. Froehlich, 8th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Sodus, Mich.

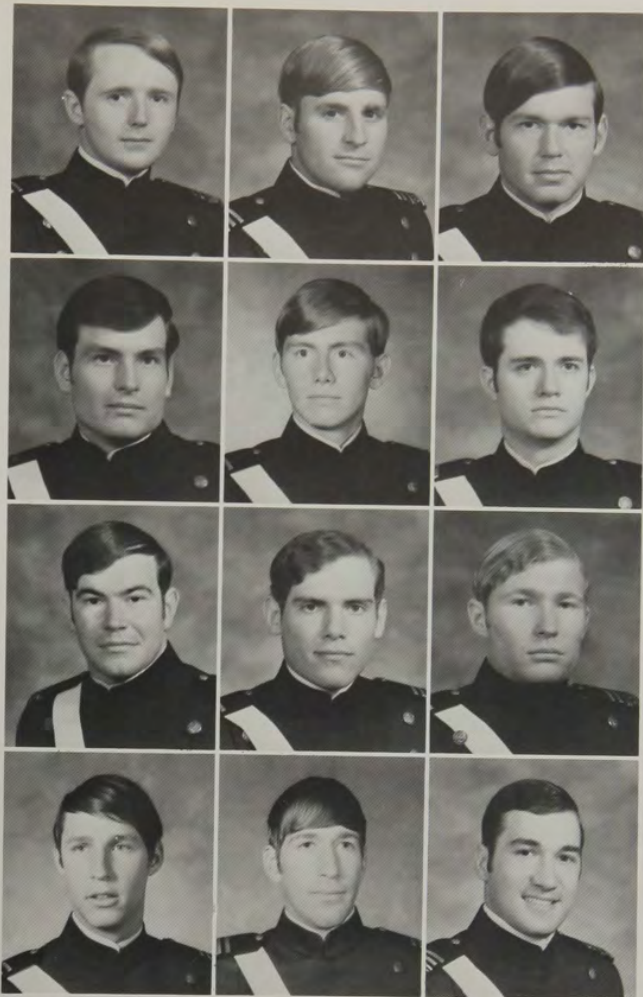


Row One (from
more, Tenn.; Mic
Falt, Wis. Joseph

Row Two: John
L. Gaede, 21st Sq
Sq., Hist., Columbu

Row Three: Herb
Heights, Ohio; Pa
Kan; James L. Ga

Row Four: John C.
Mechel C. Gedd
Joseph J. Gelling



Row One (from left): Joseph L. Frost, 38th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Seymour, Tenn.; Michael F. Fukey, 13th Sq., Aero. Engr., Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Joseph M. Furda, 22nd Sq., Aero., Colonia, N.J.

Row Two: John Ross Fuss, 5th Sq., Gen. Engr., Sparks, Nev.; Gary L. Gaede, 21st Sq., Pre-Med., Indianapolis, Ind.; Paul S. Gardes, 36th Sq., Hist., Columbus, Ohio.

Row Three: Herbert A. Gardner, Jr., 18th Sq., Engr. Mech., Shaker Heights, Ohio; Patrick K. Garvey, 30th Sq., Comp. Sci., Emporia, Kan.; James L. Gaudino, 34th Sq., Hum., Napa, Calif.

Row Four: John C. Gawelek, 31st Sq., Gen. Stu., Maple Heights, Ohio; Mielch C. Geddes, 25th Sq., Psyc., Mountlake Terrace, Wash.; Joseph J. Gelinger, 18th Sq., Aero., Endwell, N.Y.

To just live if it were possible.
 To let your mind go barefoot until you die.

—Steve Cohen



What I am attempting to conquer
is the greatest challenge ever
given to man; to be a human.

—A. Scott Lee

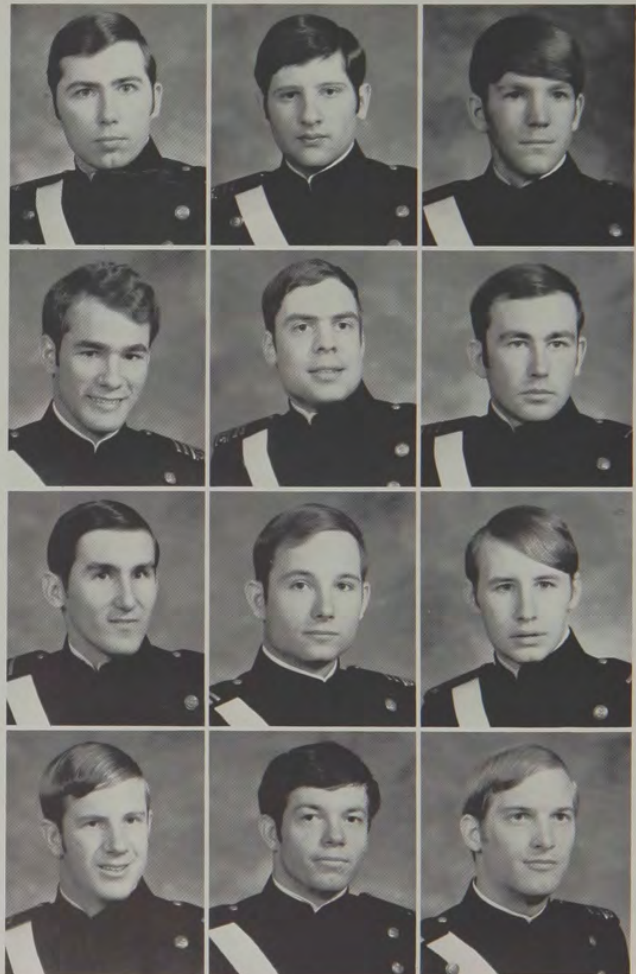


Row One (from left): Andrew M. Gessner, 2nd Sq., INTAFF, Boontow, N.J.; Craig S. Ghelber, 36th Sq., Math, Cheyenne, Wyo.; William G. Gideon, 10th Sq., Gen. Stu., Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Row Two: Milton E. Gigax, 32nd Sq., Aero. Engr., Toledo, Ohio. Daniel J. Gilliland, 26th Sq., Civ. Engr., Fort Wayne, Ind.; Donald W. Gillmore, 25th Sq., Life Sci., Union Grove, Wis.

Row Three: William A. Glushko, 18th Sq., Gen. Engr., San Pedro, Calif.; Robert P. Gocke, Jr., 18th Sq., MGMT, Raleigh, N.C.; Ronald D. Gollehon, 15th Sq., Basic Sci., Brady, Mont.

Row Four: Paul A. Gonyea, 2nd Sq., Int. Aff., Clearwater, Fla.; Curtis W. Goode, 30th Sq., Engr. Mech., Huddleston, Va.; Douglas R. Goodman, 40th Sq., Phys., Dayton, Ohio.

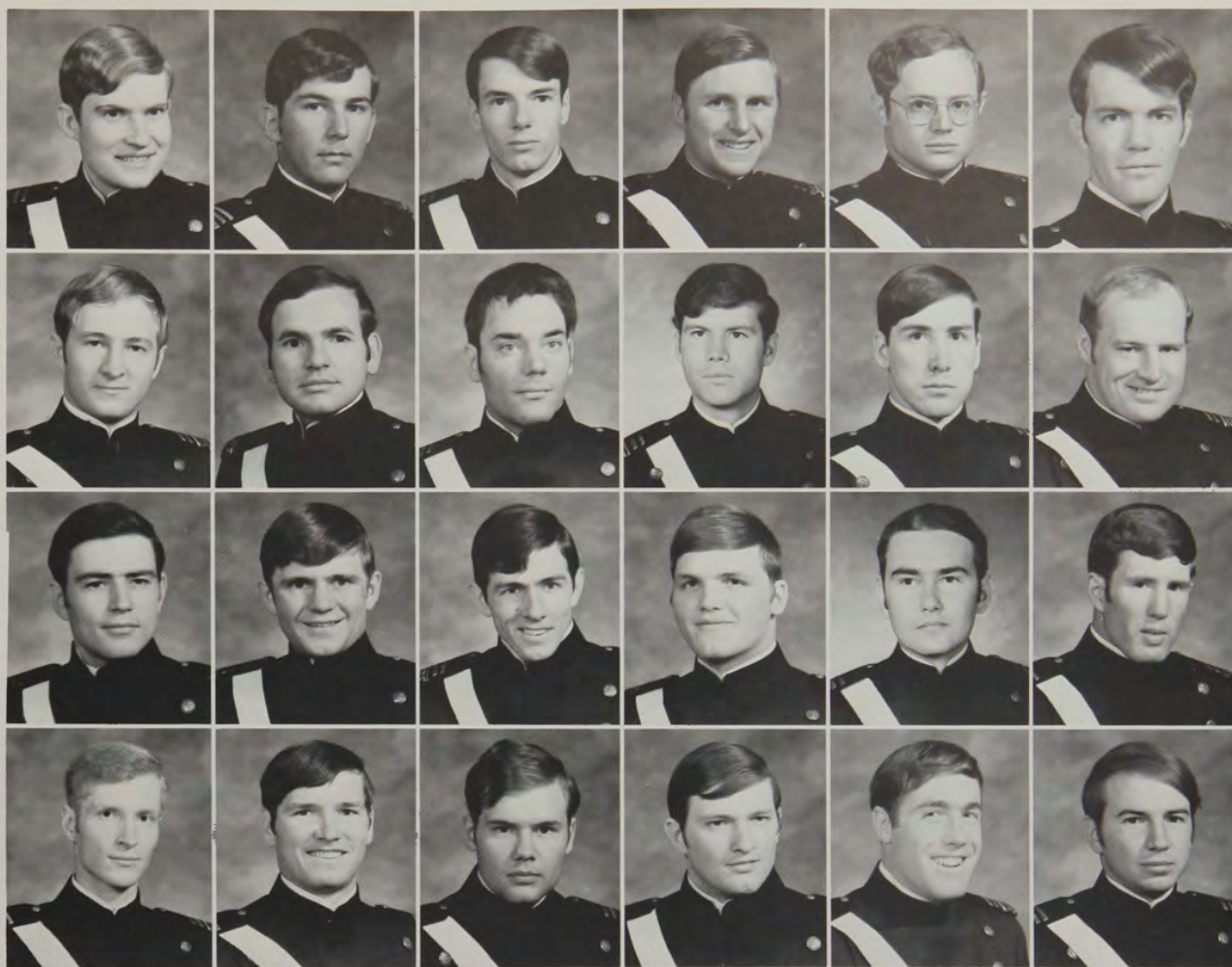


Row One (from left): West Hartford, Conn.; Edward Graf, 20th Sq., Bus., St. Louis, Mo.

Row Two: Gary A. Grappo, 38th Sq., Hist., St. Louis, Mo.; James E. Greenlaw, Jr., 5th Sq., Life Sci., Honeoye Falls, N.Y.

Row Three: Gary E. Grenier, 20th Sq., Life Sci., Honeoye Falls, N.Y.

Row Four: Darryl O. Hall, 22nd Sq., Eng. Mgt., S.C.; Michael...



Row One (from left): James H. Gormley, Jr., 29th Sq., Engr. Mech., West Hartford, Conn.; David S. Gracey, 39th Sq., Aero., Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Robert P. Gradle, 22nd Sq., Mech., Fairhope, Ala.; Edward Graf, Jr., 5th Sq., Phys., Los Angeles, Calif.; John G. Graham, 20th Sq., Life Sci., Denver, Colo.; Randall J. Graham, 34th Sq., Bus., St. Louis, Mo.

Row Two: Gary H. Grant, 5th Sq., Psych., Seal Beach, Calif.; Gary A. Grappo, 38th Sq., Math, Orlando, Fla.; Michael D. Grebb, 39th Sq., Hist., St. Louis, Mo.; Dennis V. Green, 16th Sq., Hist., St. Louis, Mo.; James E. Greene, 22nd Sq., Chem., Kansas City, Kan.; John T. Greenlaw, Jr., 5th Sq., Elec. Engr., Vancouver, Wash.

Row Three: Charles R. Greer, 2nd Sq., Civ. Engr., Denair, Calif.; Gary E. Grenier, 33rd Sq., Mech., Red Lake Falls, Minn.; Edward M. Griffith, 20th Sq., Civ. Engr., Ormond Beach, Fla.; John L. Griffith, 17th Sq., Life Sci./Chem., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Gary L. Gunther, 14th Sq., Life Sci., Hettinger, N.D.; Leslie J. Haaf, 28th Sq., Hist., Honeoye Falls, N.Y.

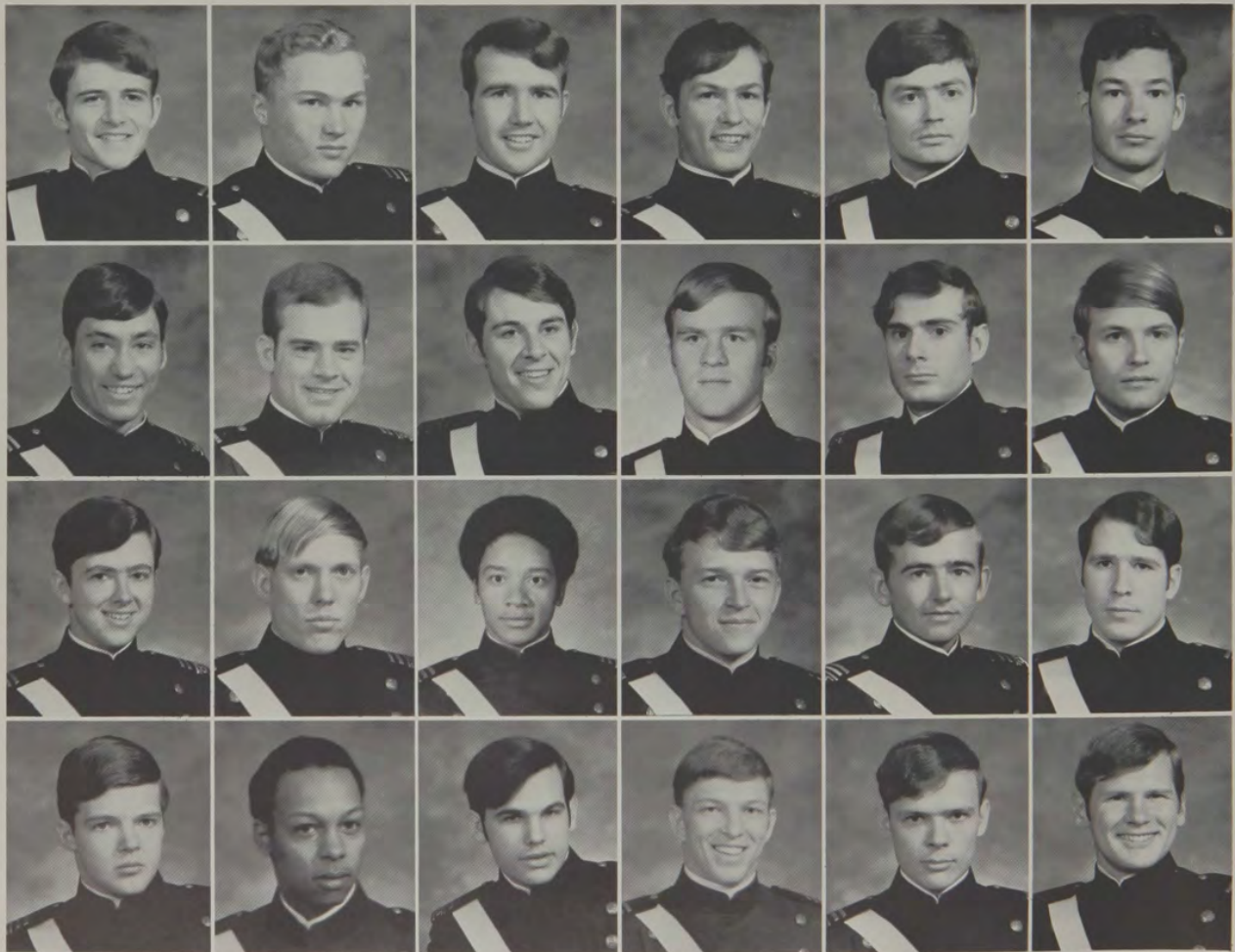
Row Four: William D. Haan, 25th Sq., Engr. Mech., Hastings, Mich.; Darryl O. Haas, 7th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Corpus Christi, Texas; John C. Hall, 22nd Sq., Eng. Mgt./Hum., Elkhart, Ind.; Truman D. Hall, 27th Sq., Eng. Mgt., Premont, Texas; William A. Hall, 31st Sq., CE, Camden, S.C.; Michael A. Hamel, 32nd Sq., Aero., Fountain Valley, Calif.

Row One (from left): William L. Hamilton, 26th Sq., Civ. Engr., Coffonhee, N.C.; Robert J. Hampson, 31st Sq., Mech. Engr., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Reed P. Haney, 13th Sq., Pre-Med., Lompoc, Calif.; Warren A. Hansen, 20th Sq., Eng. Mech., Bremerton, Wash.; Jon D. Hanson, 32nd Sq., Gen. Stu., Warroad, Minn.; Henry J. Happ, III, 27th Sq., Math/Elec. Engr., Cherry Hill, N.J.

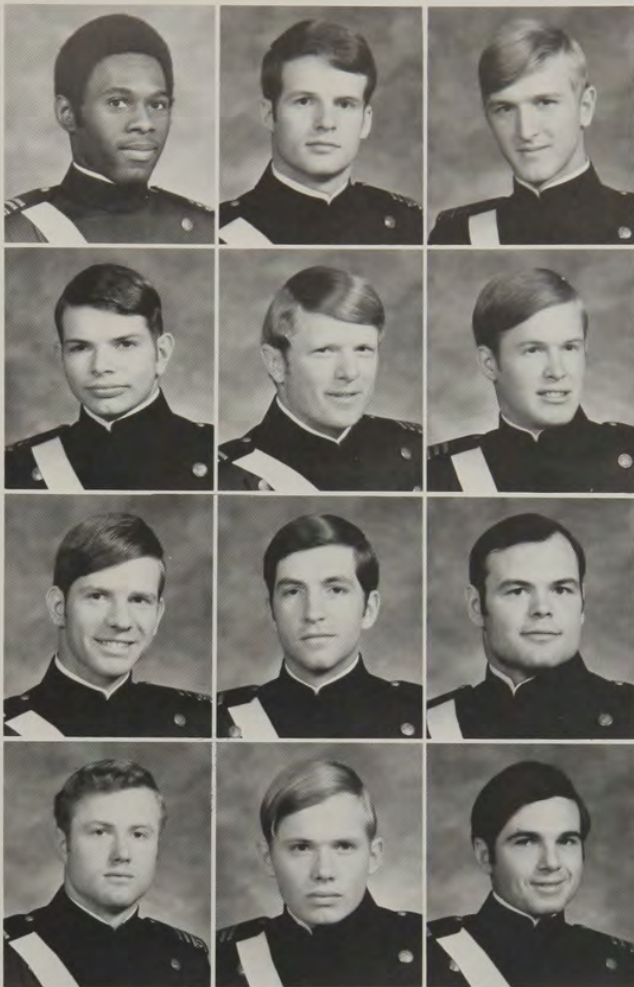
Row Two: Fred D. Hardburg, 30th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Portales, N.M.; Charles M. Hardman, 12th Sq., Int. Aff., Pittsburgh, Penn.; Robert L. Hargrave, Jr., 32nd Sq., Engr. Mgt., Tyler, Texas; James W. Harlan, 26th Sq., Life Sci., Beaver City, Neb.; John T. Harley, III, 34th Sq., Mgt., Lewistown, Pa.; Charles C. Harrington, 22nd Sq., Life Sci., Dallas, Texas.

Row Three: Charles K. Harrington, 17th Sq., West Eur., Fort Worth, Texas; John G. Harris, 33rd Sq., Hist., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Booker Harrison, 6th Sq., Mgt., Tucoma, Wash.; Peter J. Harry, 7th Sq., Geo./Sov. Stu., Lacrosse, Wis.; Bernard E. Harvey, 20th Sq., Latin Amer. Stu./Hist., Williamsburg, Va.; Roger B. Harwell, 33rd Sq., Phys., El Paso, Texas.

Row Four: Glenn B. Hausold, 11th Sq., West. Eur. Stu., Flanders, N. J.; Robert A. Hawkins, 14th Sq., Life Sci., Los Angeles, Calif.; Michael L. Herbert, 2nd Sq., Gen. Engr., Wallingford, Conn.; Larry A. Helgeson, 3rd Sq., Aero., Bemidji, Minn.; Jerry L. Helman, 37th Sq., Aero. Engr., Milaca, Minn.; William A. Hemphill, 19th Sq., Pol. Sci./Int. Aff., Panama City, Fla.



Row One (from left): Douglas M. H...
 Row Two: Blake M. Her...
 Row Three: J. Herrick, St...
 Row Four: Raymond C. Doug...



Row One (from left): Clyde R. Henderson, 5th Sq., Gen. Stu., Chicago, Ill.; David C. Henderson, 24th Sq., Int. Aff., Springfield, Tenn.; Douglas M. Henderson, 8th Sq., Hist., Sacramento, Calif.

Row Two: Lewis S. Henderson, III, 15th Sq., Aero., Parsons, Kan.; Blake M. Hendrick, 27th Sq., Eng. Mgt., Boulder, Colo.; Roy G. Hendrickson II, 14th Sq., Basic Sci., Aptos, Calif.

Row Three: James R. Henry, 20th Sq., Life Sci./Basic Sci., Front Royal, Va.; Alan G. Herklotz, 21st Sq., Gen. Stu., Dover, N.J.; Gordon J. Herrick, 9th Sq., Econ., Brecksville, Ohio.

Row Four: James A. Herrmann, 15th Sq., MSMGT, Waldwick, N.J.; Raymond C. Hesterberg, Jr., 37th Sq., Elec. Engr., Playa Del Rey, Calif.; Douglas H. Hill, 20th Sq., Mgt., Indian Rocks Beach, Fla.

I used to teach Sunday School, and another once I held a kid's hand with my hand as he wiped his nose with my hand for an Operation Easter thing. One Atta-Boy Pin is still glued on, and I had the honor of dating a French girl and being a friend of Freaky John's. I love people as a whole and animals as a half.

—Anonymous Senior



Across the fields of yesterday
 He sometimes comes to me.
 A little lad just back from play,
 The lad I used to be.

And yet he smiles too wistfully
 Once he has crept within.
 I wonder if he hopes to see
 The man I *might* have been.

—Mike Dunn



Row One (from left): Jeffrey R. Hill, 17th Sq., Basic Sci., Marietta, Ohio; William G. Hillegass, 21st Sq., Engr. Mech., Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert D. Hindelang, 26th Sq., Psych., Carrolton, Ill.

Row Two: Peter F. Holm, 29th Sq., Life Sci., Ridgefield, Ct.; James T. Holmass, 2nd Sq., Engr. Mgt., Roswell, N.M.; Dale T. Holod, 39th Sq., Mgt., Phillipsburg, N.J.

Row Three: Gary L. Hooker, 19th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Weatherford, Texas; Joe T. Horne, 19th Sq., Civil Engr., Santa Fe, N.M.; Charles L. Horton, 11th Sq., Human., Baton Rouge, La.

Row Four: Bruce J. Hosea, 26th Sq., Gen. Stu., Dallas, Texas; Mark D. Hoskins, 33rd Sq., Math, Indianapolis, Ind.; Stephen C. Hoyle, 27th Sq., Math, Yakima, Wash.

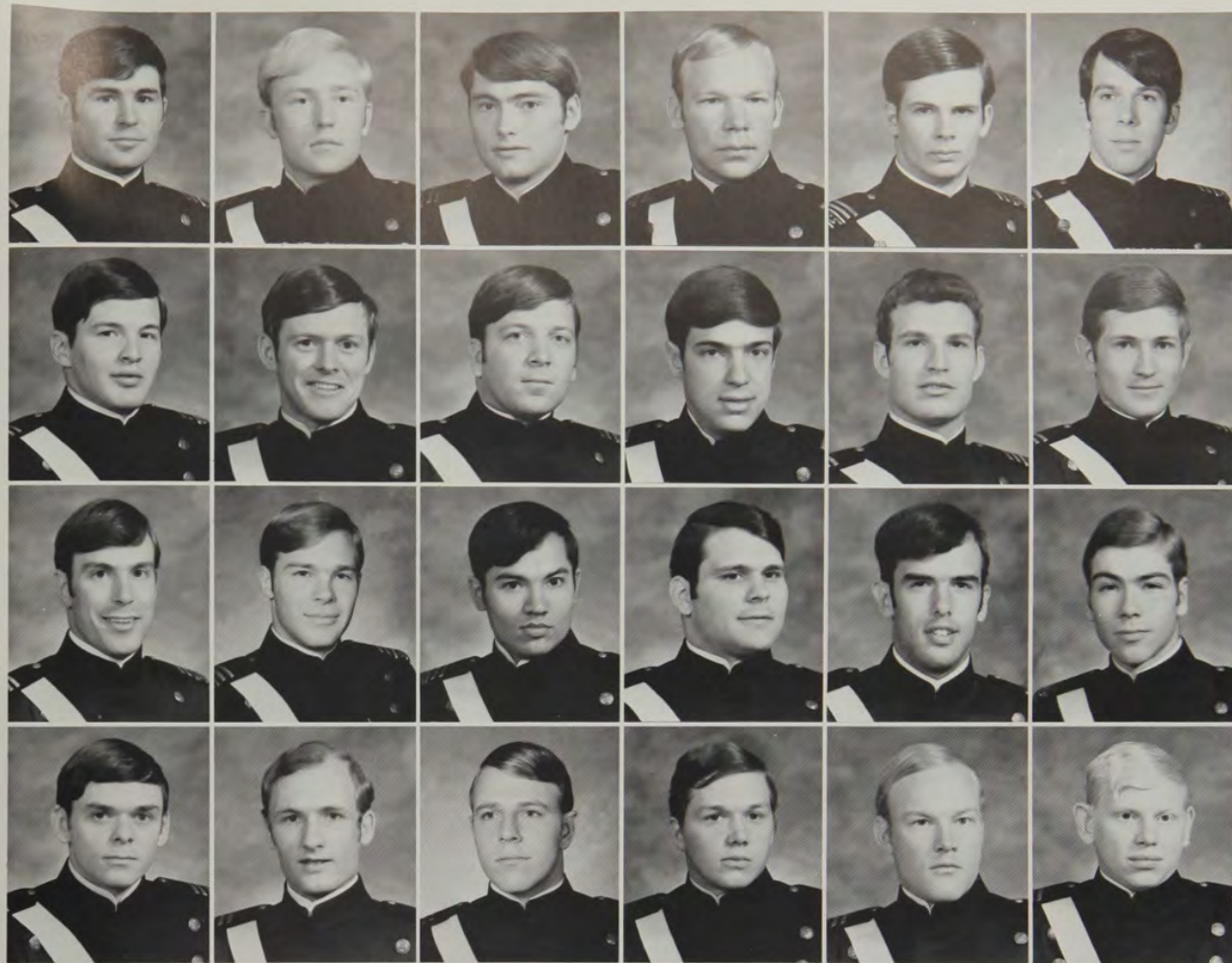


Row One (from left): ...
 ...oma City, Okla.; B...
 Va.; Lawrence D. H...
 Hummel, 28th Sq...
 Sq., Int. Aff., Tonka...
 Los Angeles, Calif.

Row Two: John W...
 S.C.; Eric M. Ianao...
 Gregory J. Ise...
 Isenmann, 17th...
 Sq., Mech., Epping...
 Texas.

Row Three: Lar...
 James A. Jaeger...
 12th Sq., Gen...
 Hist., Chicago...
 Heights, Ill.; Ha...

Row Four: Har...
 Charles L. John...
 Johnson, 33rd...
 Johnson, 6th Sq...
 8th Sq., Engr...
 Geo., Sebeka, M...



Row One (from left): Philip R. Hudson, 39th Sq., Basic Sci., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Bruce W. Huester, 36th Sq., Int. Aff., Alexandria, Va.; Lawrence D. Huff, 22nd Sq., Mgt., Indianapolis, Ind.; James A. Hummel, 28th Sq., Int. Aff., Lodi, Calif.; John G. Humphries, 37th Sq., Int. Aff., Tonkawa, Okla.; Alan D. Hunter, 24th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Los Angeles, Calif.

Row Two: John W. Hutchinson, Jr., 21st Sq., Civil Engr., Lancaster, S.C.; Eric M. Ianacone, 22nd Sq., Gen. Stu., Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico; Gregory J. Isert, 25th Sq., Gen. Stu., Hollywood, Fla.; James H. Isseemann, 17th Sq., Math, Dayton, Ohio; Richard W. Jackson, 6th Sq., Mech., Epping, N.H.; Steven R. Jackson, 26th Sq., Astro., Dallas, Texas.

Row Three: Larry H. Jacobs, 19th Sq., Gen. Stu., St. Louis, Mo.; James A. Jaeger, 9th Sq., Int. Aff., Ixonia, Wis.; Frank A. Janssen, 12th Sq., Gen. Engr., Middletown, N.J.; James F. Janulis, 24th Sq., Hist., Chicago, Ill.; John T. Jarecki, 31st Sq., Hist., Arlington Heights, Ill.; Harry M. Jayne, 30th Sq., Hist., Kirksville, Mo.

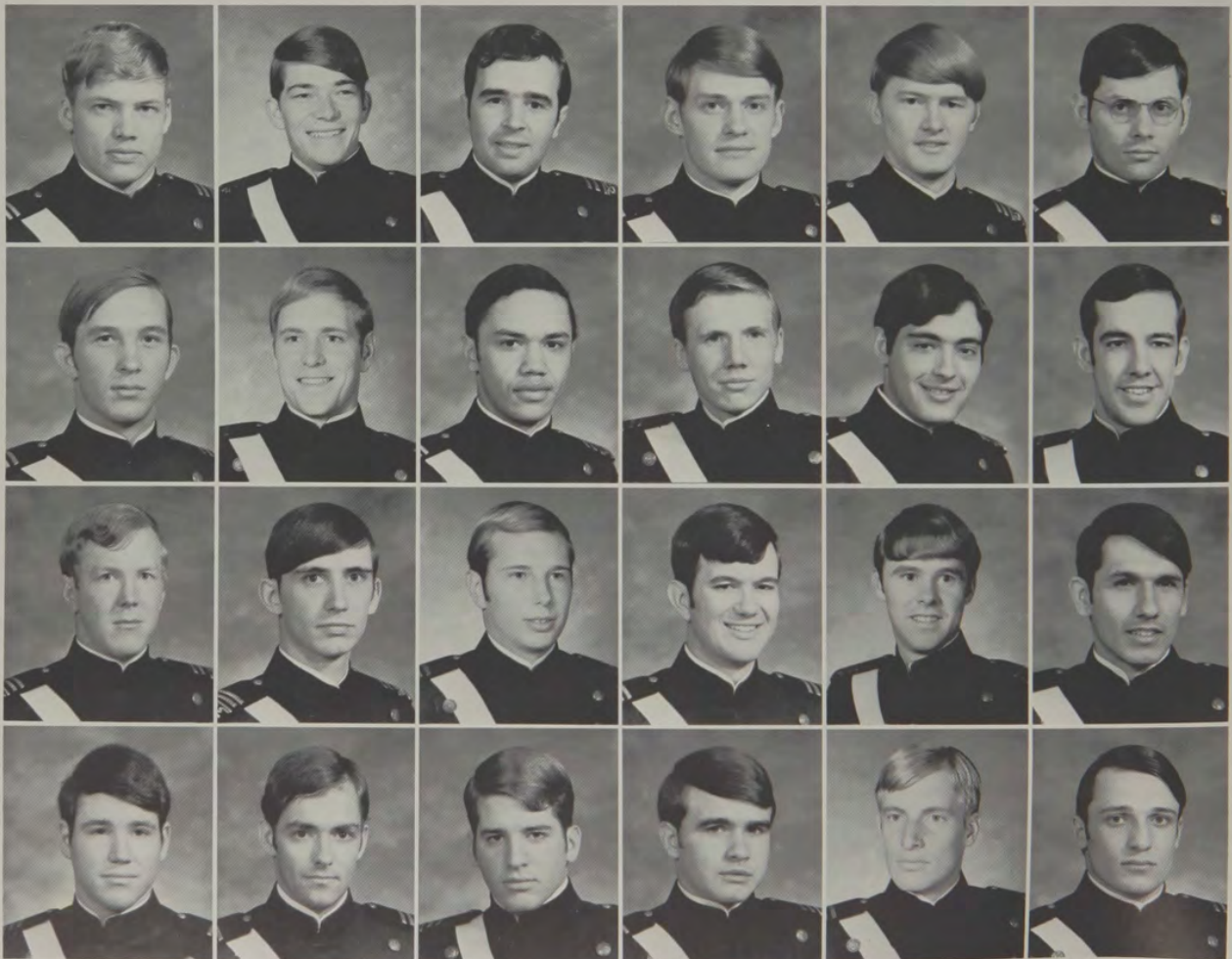
Row Four: Harold M. Jensen, Jr., 15th Sq., Bas. Sci., Derby, Ct.; Charles L. Johnson II, 4th Sq., Civ. Engr., Anthony, Fla.; Curtis D. Johnson, 33rd Sq., Aero. Engr., Virginia Beach, Va.; Douglas M. Johnson, 6th Sq., Gen. Stu., South St. Paul, Minn.; Duane C. Johnson, 8th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Santa Rosa, Calif.; Edwin L. Johnson, 10th Sq., Geo., Sebeka, Minn.

Row One (from left): James L. Johnson, 16th Sq., Hist., Balaton, Minn.; Robert E. Johnson, 11th Sq., Human., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Allen M. Jones, III, 28th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Anthony C. Jones, 39th Sq., Pre-Med., Muncie, Ind.; Donny R. Jones, 23rd Sq., Mgt., Centerville, Utah; Gregory L. Jones, 24th Sq., Int. Aff., Big Rapids, Mich.

Row Two: Kenneth A. Jones, 20th Sq., Bas. Sci., Carlsbad, N.M.; Peter L. Jones, 13th Sq., Mgt., Overland Park, Ka.; Raymond J. Jones, 19th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Tarrytown, N.Y.; Alexey Kampf, 38th Sq., Sov. Stu., New York City, N.Y.; John R. Kancilia, 11th Sq., Econ., Trinidad, Colo.; David L. Kapaska, 9th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Sac City, Iowa.

Row Three: Dudley W. Karstensen, 5th Sq., Int. Aff., Lincoln, Ka.; William J. Kasson, 9th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Hong Kong; William H. Keeler, 36th Sq., Eng. Mgt., Reading, Pa.; Frederick E. Keller, 19th Sq., Math, Kingman, Ariz.; William C. Kellerman III, 27th Sq., Math, Dayton, Ohio; Dale R. Kent, 4th Sq., Hist., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Row Four: Donald A. Kent, 10th Sq., Far East. Stu., Pueblo, Colo.; David W. Kerber, 5th Sq., Int. Aff., Waukesha, Wis.; James W. Kimmel, 9th Sq., Aero., Riverside, Calif.; Calvin J. King, Jr., 7th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Batesville, Miss.; Robert A. King, 37th Sq., Hist., Winner, S.D.; David A. Kinzer, 5th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Brookfield, Wis.

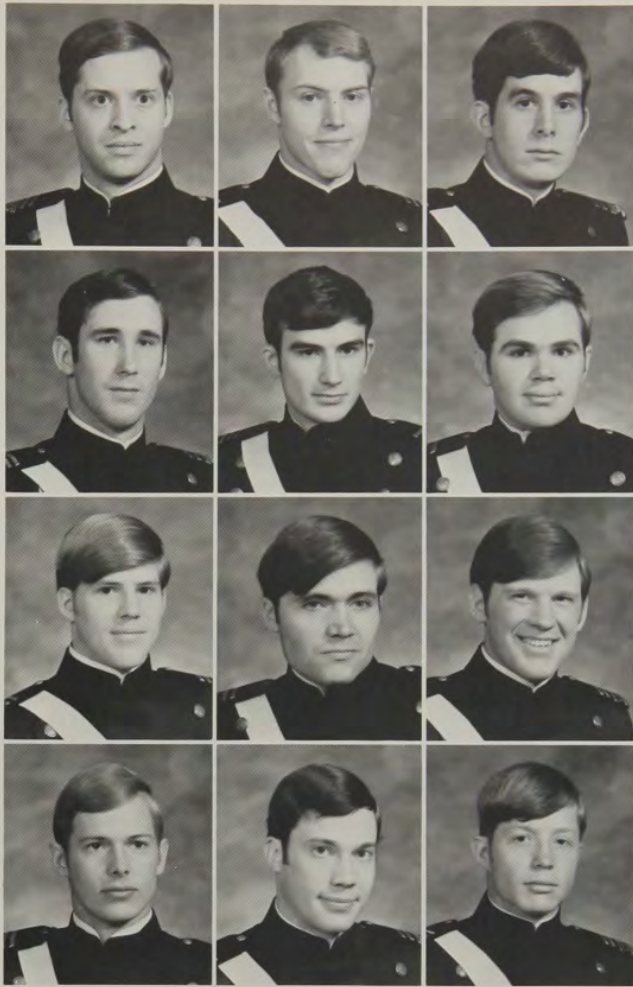


Row One:
Friedheim,
Robert H. K...

Row Two: G...
David J. Kle...
Jr., 3rd Sq., E...

Row Three:
Calif., Cla...
M. Kolesar, 6...

Row Four:
N.M., Richa...
George L. Kr...



Row One (from left): Michael J. Kirchner, 26th Sq., Aero. Engr., Friedheim, Mo.; John P. Kirsch, 3rd Sq., Mgt., Kanosha, Wis.; Robert H. Kitchen, Jr., 28th Sq., Life Sci., New Castle, Pa.

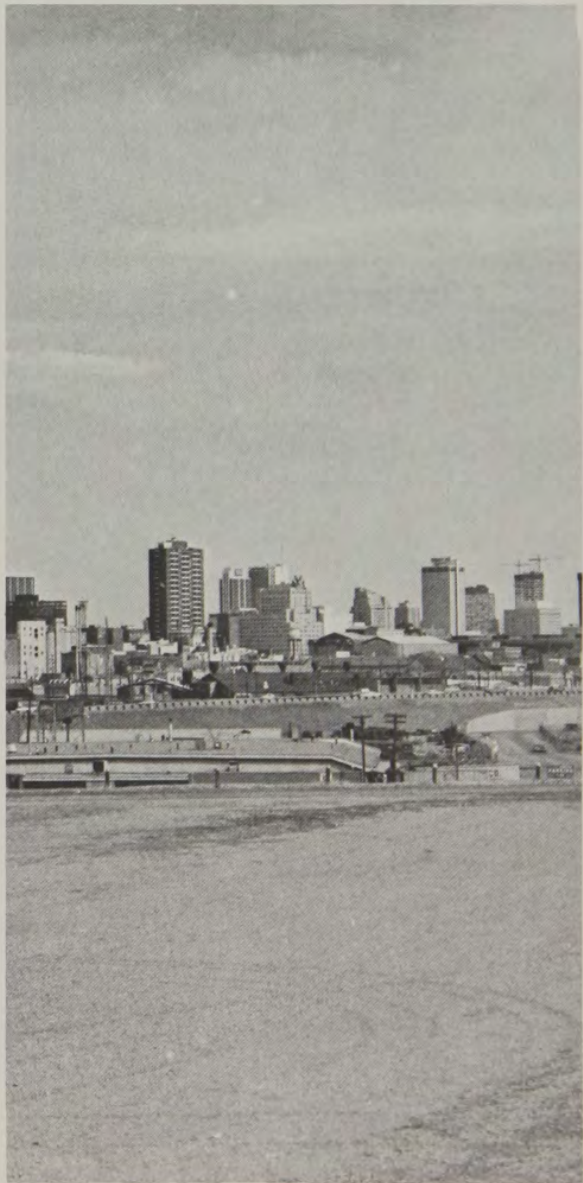
Row Two: Gary W. Kito, 22nd Sq., Hist., Port Jefferson Station, N.Y.; David J. Klein, 13th Sq., Pol. Sci., Gilbertville, Iowa; Harry Klepko, Jr., 3rd Sq., Eng. Mgt., New Orleans, La.

Row Three: Paul B. Knowlton, 31st Sq., Gen. Stu., San Bernardino, Calif.; Clark J. Knutson, 17th Sq., Life Sci., Radcliffe, Iowa.; Charles M. Kolesar, 6th Sq., Amer. Stu., Ironwood, Mich.

Row Four: Richard T. Koskella, 32nd Sq., Astro., Albuquerque, N.M.; Richard W. Krapf, 9th Sq., Life Sci., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; George L. Krasovec, 21st Sq., Math/Phy., Pueblo, Colo.

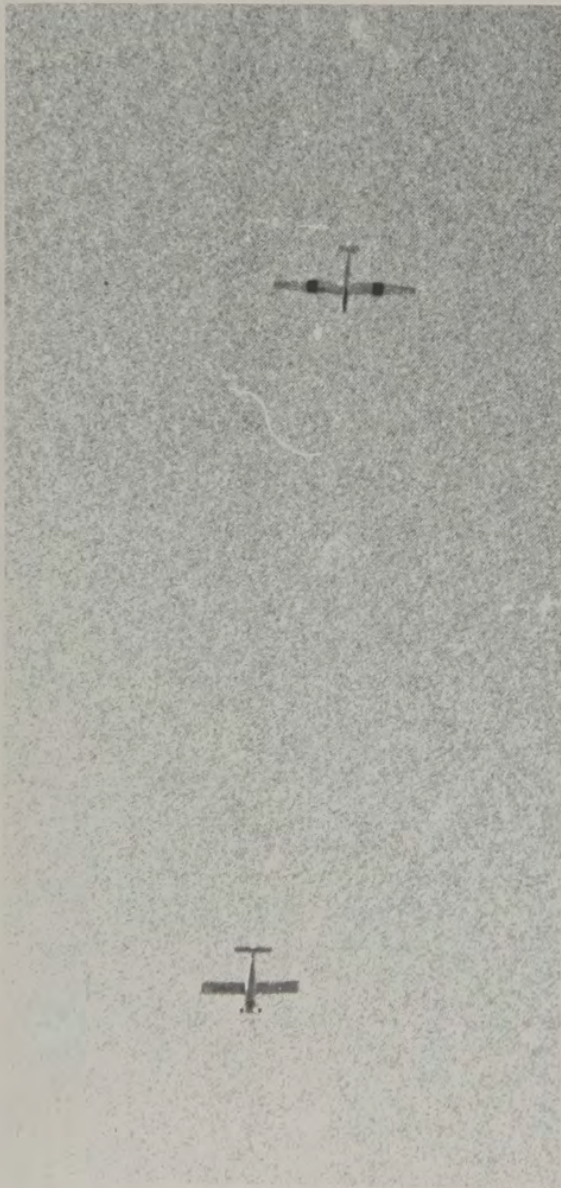
When tomorrow's classics are today's dreams....
 When the window-winter silences, with the Soot heavy stenches and the black-barked Parks
 Are shattered by blossom-color
 When nigger becomes neighbor
 And when I can love you without answering
 A thousand whys—
 Then ... the true Renaissance of Man.

—E. R. Marshall



Oh why must it be so cold
 When life's breath grows old?
 Hippies yell for love and peace,
 And search for the Golden fleece.
 Yellow men rage, and red men lie,
 Now why do they want to die?
 Winged inventions soar above,
 And cast their shadows down
 To a planet without love.
 Wingless wonders we have found
 Are much better - they kill more.
 Why not tamper with God's gifts?
 Missile silos, flying craft and war.

—Edmond L. Ransford III

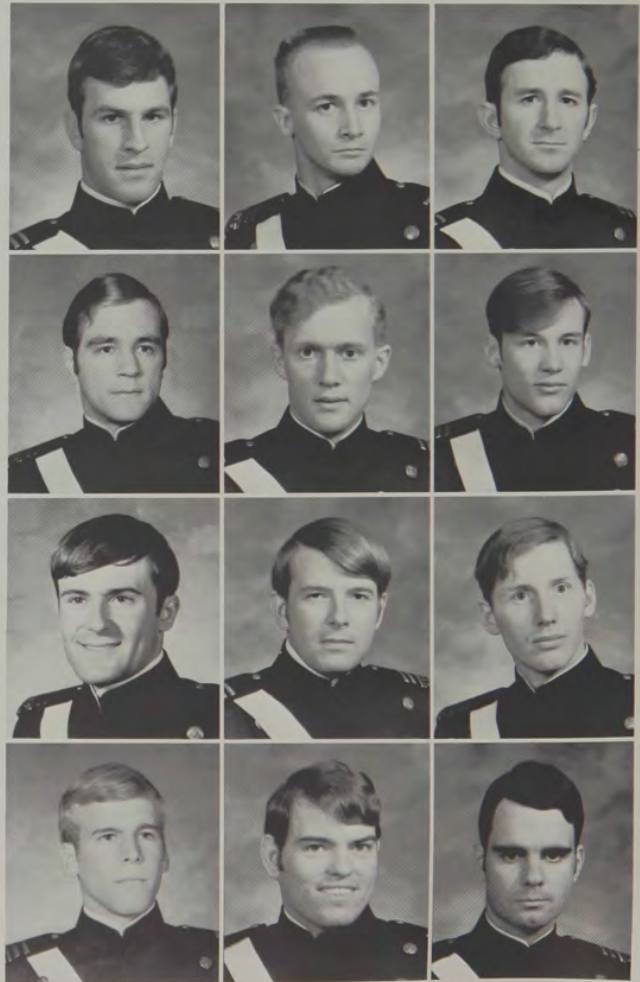


Row One (from left): Lee E. Krauth, 18th Sq., Life Sci., Canfield, Ohio; Bruce F. Kroehl, 8th Sq., Mech./Aero., Tucson, Ariz.; Douglas K. Kronemeyer, 39th Sq., Mech. Engr., Santa Clara, Calif.

Row Two: Mark E. Kuno, 40th Sq., Amer. Stu., Baldwinsville, N.Y.; Edward L. LaFountaine, 12th Sq., Civil Engr., Waynesville, N.C.; Robert A. LaFreniere, 25th Sq., Aero., Portage, Mich.

Row Three: Charles E. Lakin III, 3rd Sq., Life Sci., Omaha, Neb.; Steven K. LaMoe, 34th Sq., Comp. Sci., Freeport, Ill.; Brian J. Landsberger, 1st Sq., Aero., Bellwood, Ill.

Row Four: Daniel E. Lattin, 37th Sq., C.E., Salt Lake City, Utah; Harry S. Leahey III, 24th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Ferguson, Mo.; Harvey Lecato, 39th Sq., Elec. Engr., Emerson, N.J.

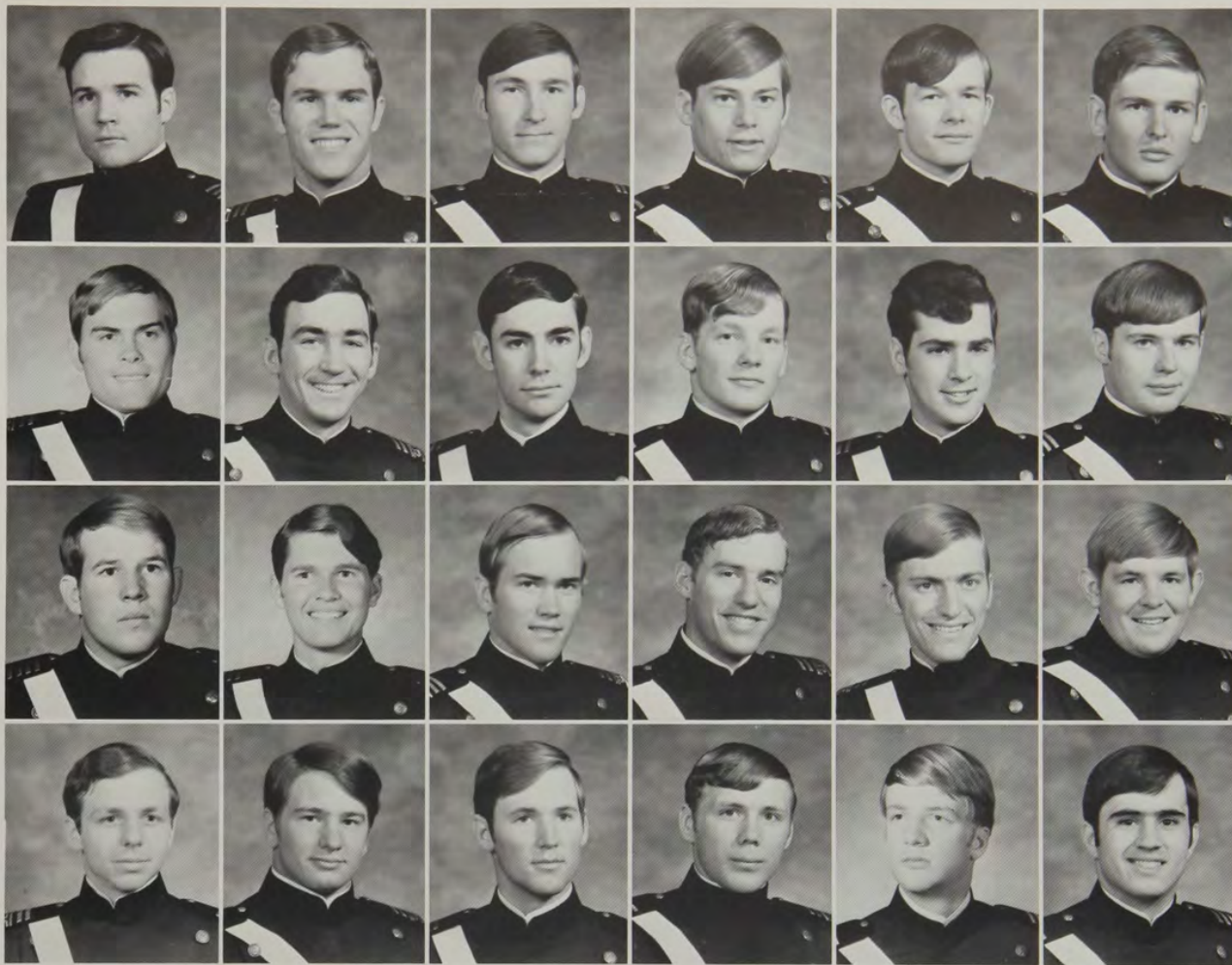


Row One (from left): ... City, N.Y.; ... am H. Leec ... 27th Sq., ... Psych., Gree ... Mgt., Denver.

Row Two: Ja ... Iowa, Pau ... Bibbie J. Lor ... Ill., 24th Sq ... Sq., Civil Eng ... Mgt., Hialeah

Row Three: Clifton B. L ... Lorenger, 3 ... 12th Sq., ... Life Sci., C ... City, Mo.

Row Four: R. Machace ... 5th Sq., Eng ... Stu., Allen ... Peoria, Ill.; ... Haute, Ind.



Row One (from left): Michael K. Leddy, 3rd Sq., Astro., New York City, N.Y.; Alan S. Lee, 6th Sq., Gen. Stu., Great Falls, Mont.; William H. Leech, 38th Sq., Int. Aff., Mobile, Ala.; Thomas A. Leguin, 27th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Minneapolis, Minn.; Alan J. Leitch, 5th Sq., Psych., Green Cove Springs, Fla.; Sanford C. Lewis, 16th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Denver, Colo.

Row Two: James L. Livingston, 40th Sq., Engr. Mech., Shenandoah, Iowa; Paul D. Lohmeyer, 25th Sq., Comp. Sci., Overland Park, Ka.; Bibbie J. Long, 38th Sq., Hist., Nickerson, Ka.; James Y. Longacre III, 24th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Wierton, W. Va.; Michael G. Loomis, 9th Sq., Civil Engr., New Berlin, Wis.; Donald C. Looney, 32nd Sq., Engr. Mgt., Hialeah, Fla.

Row Three: William R. Looney III, 15th Sq., Hist., Tulsa, Okla.; Clifton B. Lopert, 38th Sq., Basic Sci., Camarilla, Calif.; James W. Lorenger, 35th Sq., Comp. Sci., Urbandale, Iowa; William A. Lovell, 12th Sq., Hist., La Canada, Calif.; David J. Lundberg, 22nd Sq., Life Sci., Cresson, Pa.; Michael K. Lynch, 23rd Sq., Geo., Kansas City, Mo.

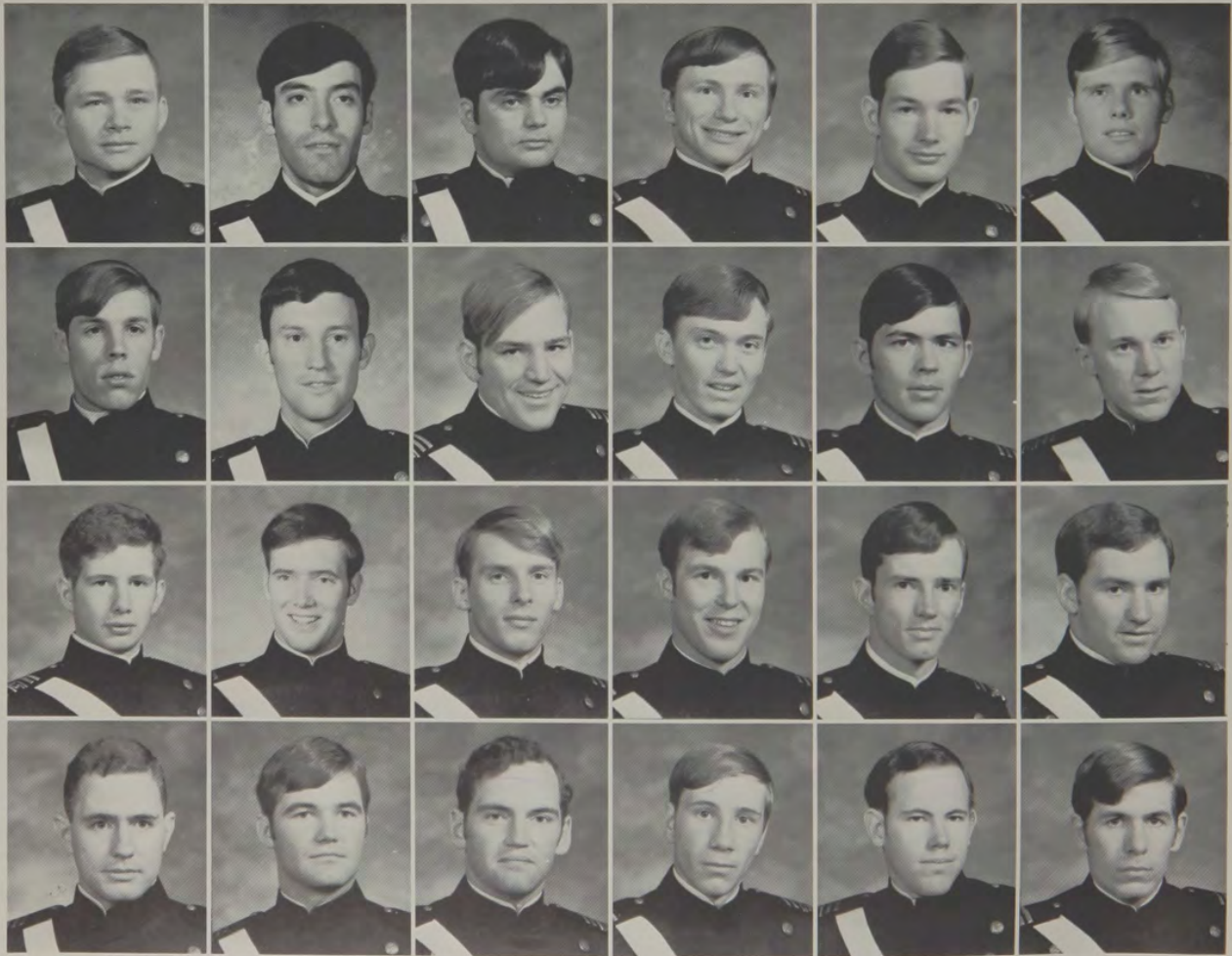
Row Four: Gregory J. Macali, 40th Sq., Psych., Niles, Ohio; Steven R. Machacek, 36th Sq., Hist., St. Joseph, Mich.; Donald B. MacNiven, 5th Sq., Eng. Mgt., Davis, Calif.; Thomas R. Maddock, 33rd Sq., Gen. Stu., Allen Park, Mich.; William T. Makovic, 15th Sq., Bas. Sci., Peoria, Ill.; Thomas J. Mancuso, 11th Sq., Pol. Sci./Int. Aff., Terre Haute, Ind.

Row One (from left): Robert P. Manke, 20th Sq., Hist., Marshall, Minn.; Joseph E. Manos, 15th Sq., Int. Aff., Akron, Ohio; Douglas K. Marchel, 38th Sq., Econ., Vancouver, Wash.; Gary J. Markowski, 30th Sq., Civil Engr., Martinsville, N.J.; Robert S. Marks, 37th Sq., Civil Engr., Elkhorn, Wis.; Charles P. Marshall, Jr., 10th Sq., Astro., Lakewood, Colo.

Row Two: Darryl L. Marshall, 22nd Sq., Math, Watsonville, Calif.; Edward R. Marshall, 18th Sq., Gen. Stu., St. Louis, Mo.; Gregory E. Marshall, 17th Sq., Mech./Aero., Culver, Ind.; Robert E. Marston, 7th Sq., Astro., Preston, Ct.; Jerome V. Martin, 29th Sq., Int. Aff./Latin Amer. Stu., Valley City, N.D.; William C. Martin, 32nd Sq., Math/Mech., Wichita Falls, Texas.

Row Three: Henry M. Mason, 12th Sq., Mgt., Snohomish, Wash.; Michael F. Mason, 27th Sq., Econ., Williamsburg, Va.; Scott E. Masters, 22nd Sq., Comp. Sci., Terrace Park, Ohio; David L. Mastin, 19th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Fairfield, Ct.; Mark V. Mayer, 33rd Sq., Phy., Cheyenne, Wyo.; William K. Mayfield, 19th Sq., Civil Engr., Abilene, Texas.

Row Four: Richard M. Mayward, 16th Sq., Aero./Astro., Albuquerque, N.M.; Mark S. McCarthy, 36th Sq., Econ., Green Isle, Minn.; Peter M. McCarthy, 5th Sq., Mech., Eastchester, N.Y.; Gary K. McClure, 28th Sq., Eng. Mgt., Charleston, W.Va.; Charles R. McCormack, 28th Sq., Hist., Fairfield, Calif.; Frederick McCotter III, 35th Sq., Gen. Engr., Billings, Mont.

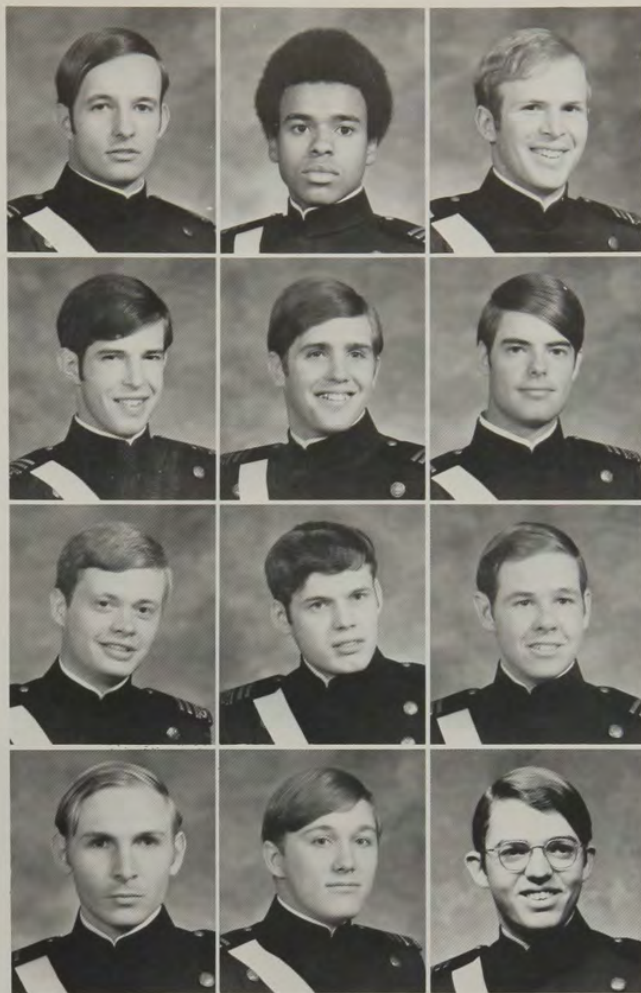


Row One
Mass; Mich
Thomas L.

Row Two: B
McGarry, 28
Garvey, 27th

Row Three:
ton, W.Va.;
William J. M

Row Four:
Texas; Mich
edgeville, G



Row One (from left): John R. McDonald, 6th Sq., Psych., Holyoke, Mass.; Michael McDonald, 15th Sq., Engr. Mgt., East Orange, N.J.; Thomas L. McDonald, 2nd Sq., Life Sci., Cedar Creek, Texas.

Row Two: Bruce B. McElroy, 22nd Sq., Hist., Baldwin, Mo.; Brian J. McGarry, 28th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Northridge, Calif.; William J. McGarvey, 27th Sq., Econ., Vail, Colo.

Row Three: Merrell S. McIlwain II, 26th Sq., Int. Aff., South Charleston, W.Va.; David C. McLaughlin, 30th Sq., Gen. Stu., Charlotte, N.C.; William J. McLoughlin, 4th Sq., Hist., San Francisco, Calif.

Row Four: William H. McMullen, 13th Sq., Mech., Corpus Christi, Texas; Michael A. McNabb, 21st Sq., Hist./Lat. Amer. Stu., Milledgeville, Ga.; Jules G. McNeff, 2nd Sq., Elec. Engr., Prescott, Ariz.

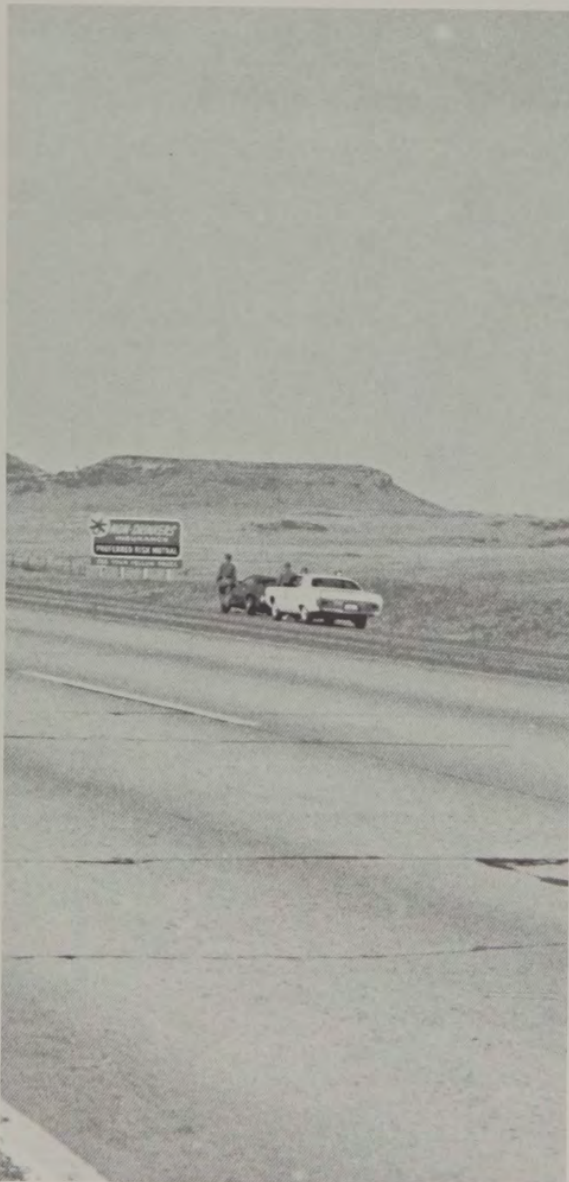
The puppeteer with power
 Pulls strings for his puppets,
 As they dance his dance
 And sing his song.
 If only the puppets would
 Cut their strings
 And say to themselves, "I'm me."
 Instead of shouting out loud, "I'm free."

—Bruce Hosea



Slow down you move too fast
 You got to make the morning last

—Paul Simon



Row One (from left): Michael T. McNerney, 1st Sq., Civil Engr., Pittsburg, Pa.; Galen E. McPherson, 34th Sq., Gen. Stu., Dover, Ohio; Thomas U. Mead, 8th Sq., Aero., Southbury, Ct.

Row Two: Ronald W. Melton, 2nd Sq., Human., Gastonia, N.C.; Douglas P. Menssen, 35th Sq., Civil Engr., Greenville, Ky.; Daniel E. Mercier, 27th Sq., Astrol, Plainfield, Ct.

Row Three: Keith S. Meredith, 33rd Sq., Life Sci., Detroit, Mich.; Karl W. Metz, 10th Sq., Life Sci., Glassboro, N.J.; John C. Meyer, Jr., 28th Sq., Hist., Washington, D.C.

Row Four: Mark P. Meyer, 6th Sq., Basic Sci., Lubbock, Texas; John M. Migyanko, 25th Sq., Elec. Engr., New Salem, Pa.; Bruce W. Miller, 35th Sq., MSMGT, Buffalo, N.Y.

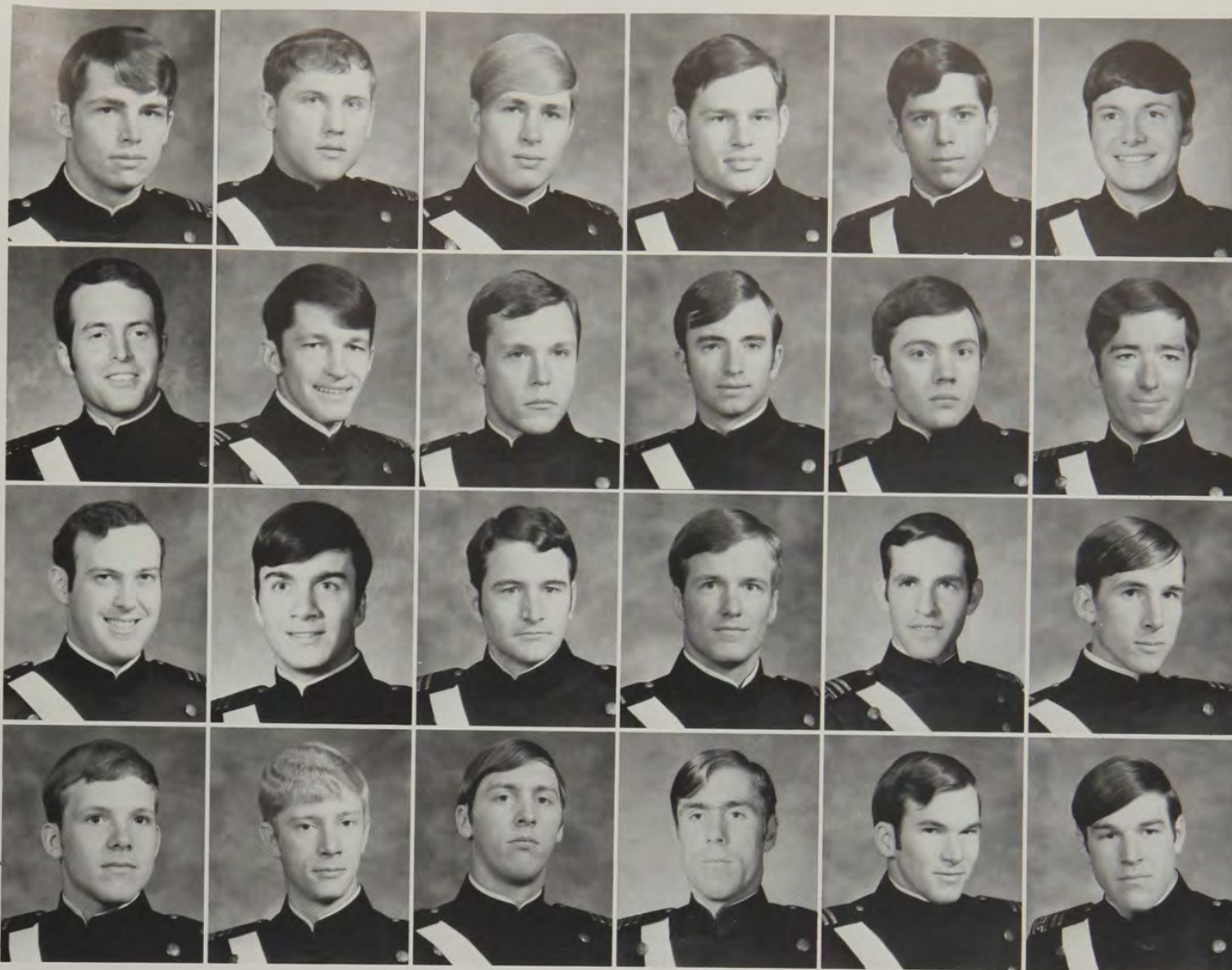


Row One (from left): ...tonio, Texas; Edw... N.J.; Roger S. Mill... B. Miller, 4th Sq., 38th Sq., Hist./M... Minnerode, 15th Sq.

Row Two: William L. John W. Mooko, 29... Monaghan, 35th Sq., Int. AH., Oklahoma... Glampien, Pa., Willa...

Row Three: Marsha... Key, Fla.; Terrence... Chester H. Morgan... Kevin H. Morgan... stern, 22nd Sq., Eng. Mech., Pickfo...

Row Four: Dale... el M. Mulder, 31... Sq., Hist., Charle... Woodland Hills, Calif.; Michael L.



Row One (from left): Donald C. Miller, 30th Sq., Mech., San Antonio, Texas; Edward L. Miller, 1st Sq., Civil Engr., Somerville, N.J.; Roger S. Miller, 10th Sq., Engr. Sci., St. Paul, Minn.; Thomas B. Miller, 4th Sq., Engr. Mech., Papillion, Nebr.; Glenn D. Mills, Jr., 38th Sq., Hist./Mil. Arts & Sci., Greensboro, N.C.; Stephen C. Minnigerode, 15th Sq., Engr. Mgt., St. Louis, Mo.

Row Two: William L. Mitchell, 12th Sq., Hist., Winston-Salem, N.C.; John W. Mocko, 29th Sq., Basic Sci., Little Falls, N.Y.; Jeffrey C. Monaghan, 35th Sq., Psych., Wheaton, Ill.; Patrick S. Moon, 38th Sq., Int. Aff., Oklahoma City, Okla.; David R. Moore, 4th Sq., Mgt., Glampien, Pa.; William J. Moore, 2nd Sq., Life Sci., Missoula, Mont.

Row Three: Marshall J. Moorman, 37th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Big Pine Key, Fla.; Terrence J. Moran, 23rd Sq., Int. Aff., Stafford, N.Y.; Chester H. Morgan II, 17th Sq., Int. Aff., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Kevin H. Morgan, 37th Sq., Aero., Sparta, Wis.; Richard K. Morgestern, 22nd Sq., Hist., Detroit, Mich.; David J. Morrison, 37th Sq., Eng. Mech., Pickford, Mich.

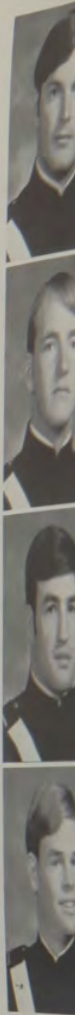
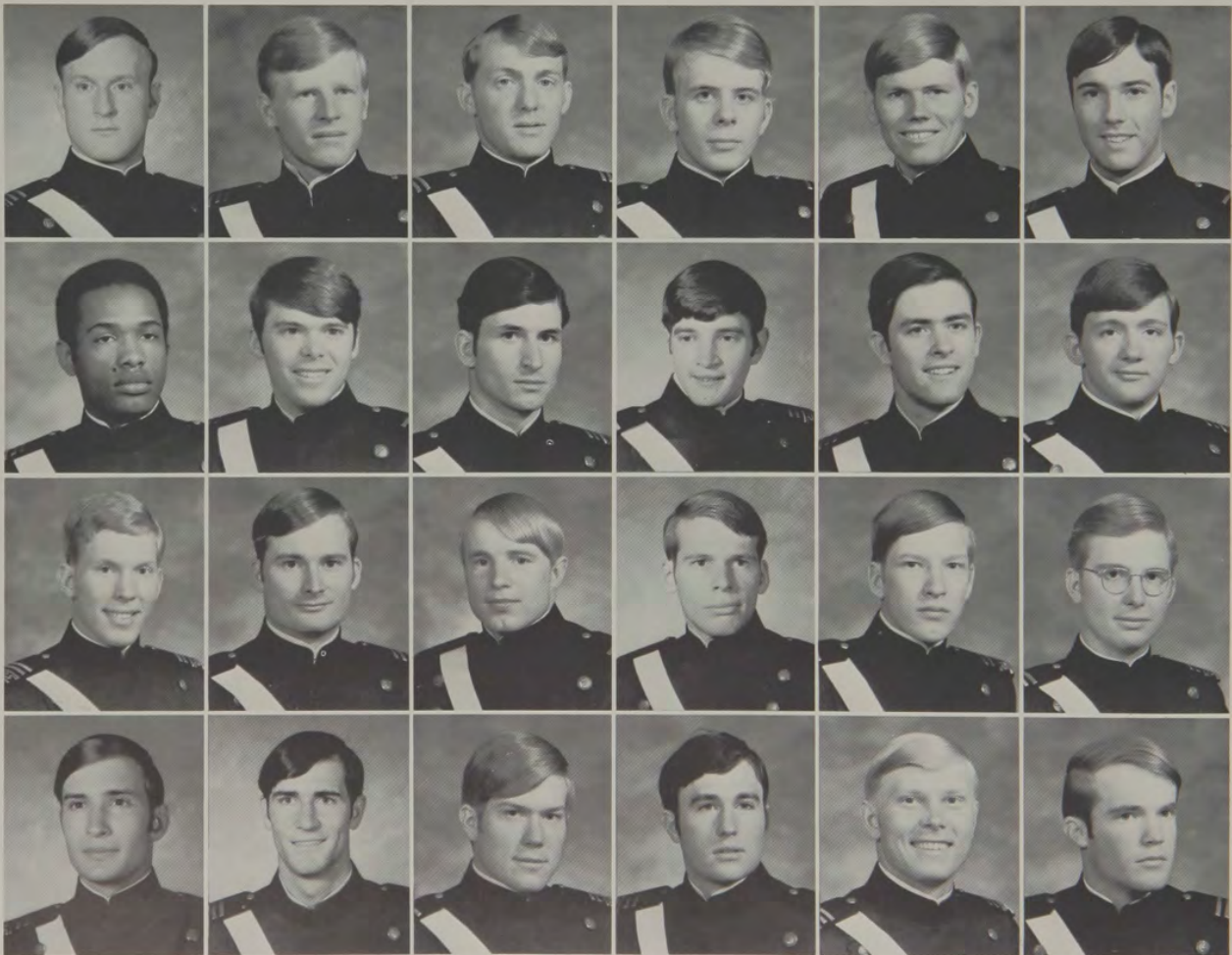
Row Four: Dale H. Mueller, 27th Sq., Life Sci., Jennings, Mo.; Daniel M. Mulder, 37th Sq., Phy., Holland, Mich.; Harry B. Mullen, 4th Sq., Hist., Charleston, S.C.; Dennis A. Murkey, 9th Sq., Eng. Mgt., Woodland Hills, Calif.; Michael L. Murphy, 31st Sq., Aero., Pomona, Calif.; Michael L. Musson, 27th Sq., Life Sci., Decatur, Ill.

Row One (from left): Charles S. Myers, 36th Sq., Eng. Mgt., Orangeburg, S.C.; Daniel P. Narzinski, 7th Sq., Engr. Mgt., St. Louis, Mo.; Roger B. Nash, 1st Sq., POL. SCI., Beaver, Okla.; Thomas W. Neal, 7th Sq., Civil Engr., Burlington, Wis.; Robert E. Nedergaard, 25th Sq., Mech., Wayne, Neb.; Daniel A. Neibert II, 23rd Sq., Eng. Mgt., Chicago, Ill.

Row Two: Michael V. Nelson, 30th Sq., Hist., Fresno, Calif.; Porter E. Nelson, 4th Sq., Eng. Sci., Garden Prairie, Ill.; John J. Nestico, 14th Sq., Hist., Bristol, Ct.; Michael E. Neuland, 14th Sq., Pre-Med., Buffalo, N.Y.; David B. Newill, 7th Sq., Civil Engr., Dayton, Ohio; Michael E. Nicholson, 38th Sq., Int. Aff., Raleigh, N.C.

Row Three: George C. Nield IV, 33rd Sq., Astro./Math, Annadale, Va.; Paul D. Nielsen, 38th Sq., Phy./Math, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Steven R. Nielsen, 6th Sq., Psych., Plattsmouth, Neb.; Bruce L. Niemann, 23rd Sq., Gen. Stu., Big Rapids, Mich.; Gary G. Niemi, 14th Sq., Civil Engr., Duluth, Minn.; Philip T. North, 34th Sq., Pre-Med., Victoria, Texas.

Row Four: Jeffery J. Norton, 11th Sq., Gen Eng., Tucson, Ariz.; Martin A. Nutt, 29th Sq., Comp. Sci., Shreveport, La.; Terence L. Oday, 4th Sq., Mgt./Gen. Stu., Wilton, Conn.; Mark A. Oines, 34th Sq., MSECOR, Bellingham, Wash.; James V. Ojala, 39th Sq., Int. Aff., Ely, Minn.; Arthur S. Olson, Jr., 34th Sq., Hist., Novato, Calif.

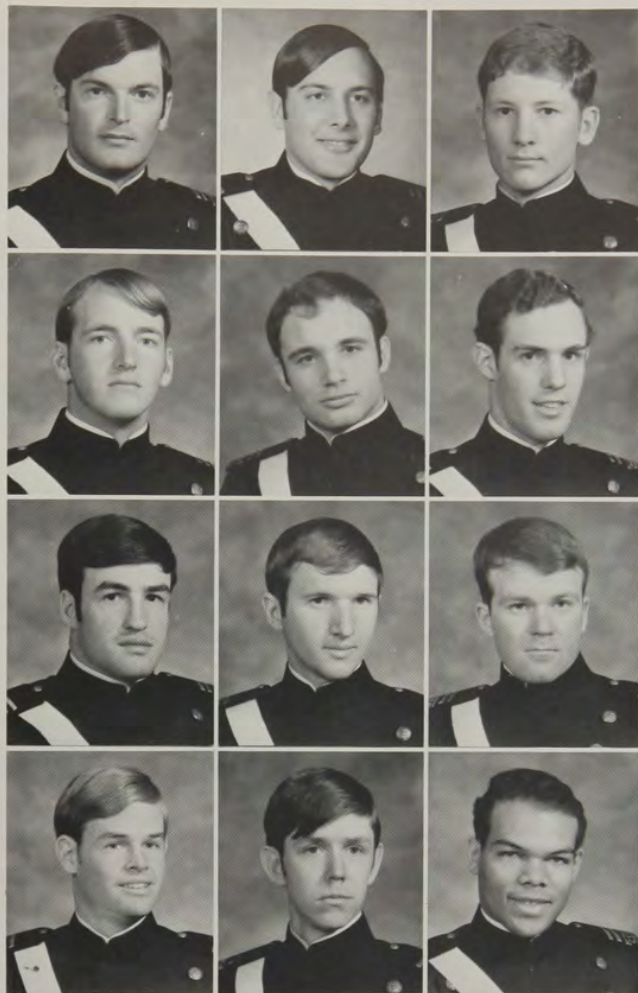


Row One (from left): Charles S. Myers, 36th Sq., Eng. Mgt., Orangeburg, S.C.; Daniel P. Narzinski, 7th Sq., Engr. Mgt., St. Louis, Mo.; Roger B. Nash, 1st Sq., POL. SCI., Beaver, Okla.; Thomas W. Neal, 7th Sq., Civil Engr., Burlington, Wis.; Robert E. Nedergaard, 25th Sq., Mech., Wayne, Neb.; Daniel A. Neibert II, 23rd Sq., Eng. Mgt., Chicago, Ill.

Row Two: Michael V. Nelson, 30th Sq., Hist., Fresno, Calif.; Porter E. Nelson, 4th Sq., Eng. Sci., Garden Prairie, Ill.; John J. Nestico, 14th Sq., Hist., Bristol, Ct.; Michael E. Neuland, 14th Sq., Pre-Med., Buffalo, N.Y.; David B. Newill, 7th Sq., Civil Engr., Dayton, Ohio; Michael E. Nicholson, 38th Sq., Int. Aff., Raleigh, N.C.

Row Three: George C. Nield IV, 33rd Sq., Astro./Math, Annadale, Va.; Paul D. Nielsen, 38th Sq., Phy./Math, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Steven R. Nielsen, 6th Sq., Psych., Plattsmouth, Neb.; Bruce L. Niemann, 23rd Sq., Gen. Stu., Big Rapids, Mich.; Gary G. Niemi, 14th Sq., Civil Engr., Duluth, Minn.; Philip T. North, 34th Sq., Pre-Med., Victoria, Texas.

Row Four: Jeffery J. Norton, 11th Sq., Gen Eng., Tucson, Ariz.; Martin A. Nutt, 29th Sq., Comp. Sci., Shreveport, La.; Terence L. Oday, 4th Sq., Mgt./Gen. Stu., Wilton, Conn.; Mark A. Oines, 34th Sq., MSECOR, Bellingham, Wash.; James V. Ojala, 39th Sq., Int. Aff., Ely, Minn.; Arthur S. Olson, Jr., 34th Sq., Hist., Novato, Calif.



Row One (from left): Stephen T. Oneill, 28th Sq., Gen. Stu., Andrews AFB, Washington, D.C.; Edmond A. Ordzie, 25th Sq., Life Sci., Pilham, N.H.; Thomas A. Oriordan, 7th Sq., Aero., Bronxville, N.Y.

Row Two: Horace A. Orr, 4th Sq., Engr. Mech., Morrow, Ga.; Philip M. Pacini, 32nd Sq., Econ., St. Louis, Mo.; Edward H. Painter, 7th Sq., MSMGT, Ambler, Pa.

Row Three: Alexander W. F. Pandolfo, 35th Sq., Eng. Mgt., St. Louis, Mo.; Allan C. Parker, 28th Sq., Basic Sci., Brookings, S.D.; Alonzo C. Parker, 31st Sq., Gen. Stu., Zachary, La.

Row Four: Hugh A. Parker, 11th Sq., Int. Aff., Littleton, Colo.; Donald L. Parks, 4th Sq., Int. Aff., Memphis, Tenn.; Reginald D. Parks, 29th Sq., Hist., Omaha, Neb.

When man will love man
 As the flower loves man,
 By giving all its beauty,
 Then there will be everlasting Peace.

—Alan Herklotz



Impossible is a word only in
the dictionaries of fools

—Napoleon

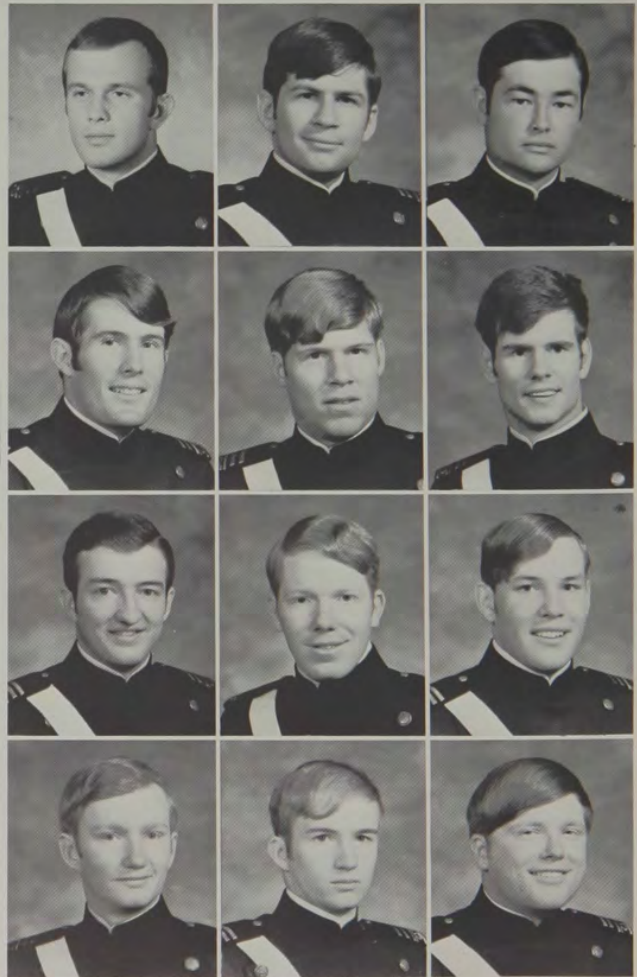


Row One (from left): Richard D. Parmentier, 8th Sq., Human., Rockford, Ill.; Allen J. Parmet, 9th Sq., Hist., Shawnee-Mission, Kan.; Roger S. Parsons, 4th Sq., MSMGT, Portland, Ore.

Row Two: Larry A. Patterson, 10th Sq., Hist., Winnemucca, Nev.; Wayne R. Patterson, 31st Sq., Life Sci., Sherman Station, Maine; Kevin B. Patty, 39th Sq., Pol. Sci., Logansport, Ind.

Row Three: Gary D. Payton, 15th Sq., Int. Aff., Independence, Mo.; John C. Peak, 15th Sq., Civil Engr., Wollaston, Mass.; Brian H. Peckham, 1st Sq., Gen. Stu., Hiawatha, Iowa.

Row Four: Clarence R. Pennington, 29th Sq., Mech., Montgomery, Ala.; Donald A. Peppers, 31st Sq., Astro./Int. Aff., Herculaneum, Mo.; Federick S. Perry, 11th Sq., Gen. Stu., Port Jefferson, N.Y.

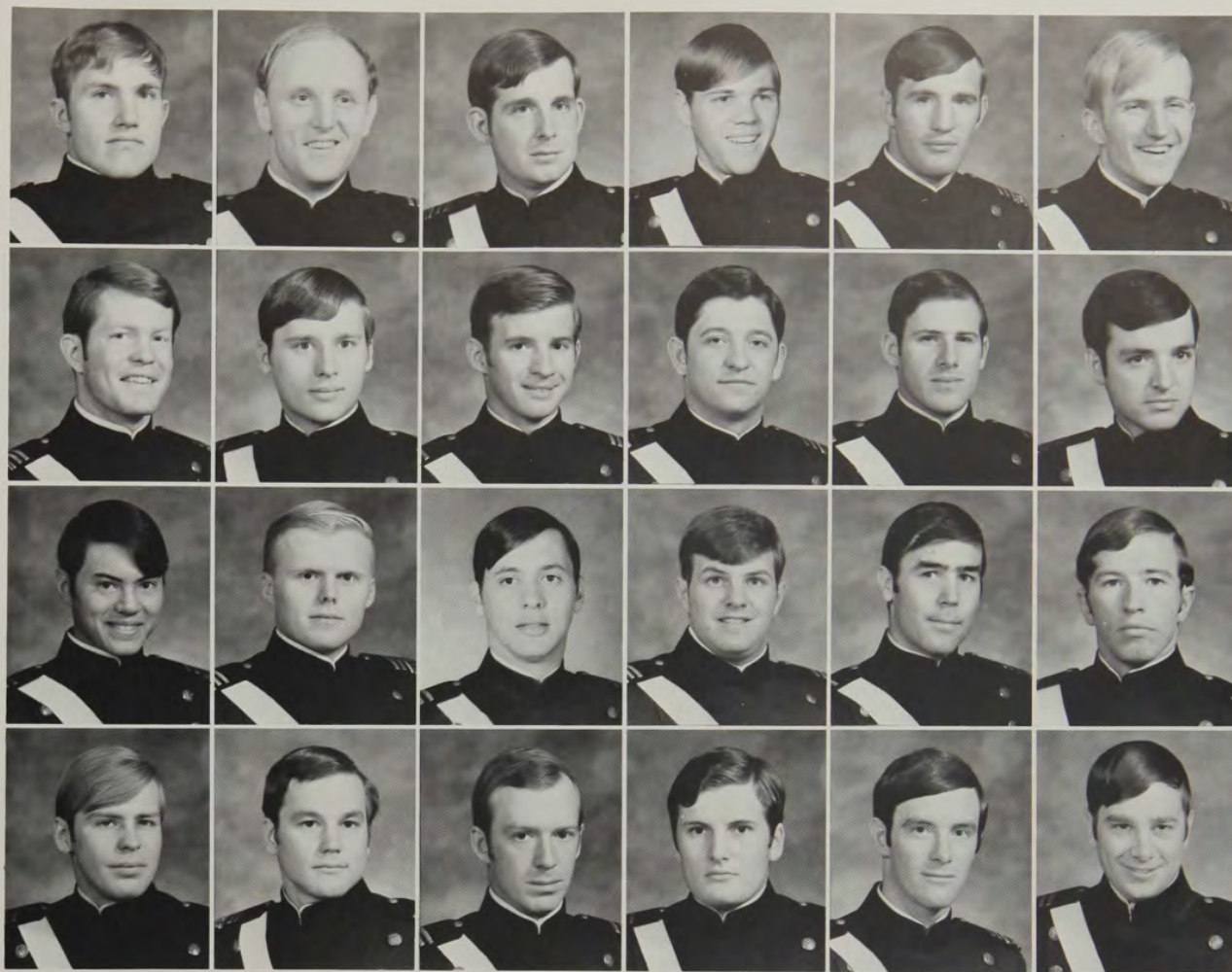


Row One (from left): James R. Field, Neb.; Michael R. Peterson, 16th Sq., Comp., Salem, Wis.

Row Two: Michael F. Pollock, Wash., James R. Pollock, George D. Pollock, 6th Sq., Mech. Engr., Cra.

Row Three: E. Powels, 29th Sq., Mgt., Liberty, Peter B. Pruett

Row Four: C. F. Puissegur, 32nd Sq., Civil Engr., MSECOCN, W. Peru, Ind.



Row One (from left): David A. Peterson, 21st Sq., Pre-Med., Wakefield, Neb.; James E. Peterson, 18th Sq., Hist., Des Moines, Iowa; Michael R. Peterson, 3rd Sq., Eng. Mgt., Detroit, Mich.; Stephen M. Peterson, 16th Sq., E.E., Walla Walla, Wash.; Robert J. Petkewicz, 28th Sq., Comp. Sci., Dayton, Ohio; Daniel W. Pflueger, 7th Sq., Econ., Salem, Wis.

Row Two: Michael R. Pitzler, 21st Sq., Far East Stu., Tacoma, Wash.; James W. Plummer, 38th Sq., Basic Sci., Lyndonville, N.Y.; Michael F. Polishak, 19th Sq., Civil Engr., East Rockwood, Mich.; George D. Pollard, 34th Sq., Gen. Stu., Hot Springs, S.D.; James C. Polve, 6th Sq., Hist., Provo, Utah; James H. Porter, 9th Sq., Aero./Mech. Engr., Crawford, N.J.

Row Three: William G. Porter, 15th Sq., Phy., Omaha, Neb.; James E. Powels, 2nd Sq., Civ. Engr., Danville, Calif.; David S. Prahler, 29th Sq., Mgt., Honolulu, Hawaii; Keith B. Pranke, 26th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Libertyville, Ill.; Kevin F. Probst, 3rd Sq., Phy., Berwyn, Pa.; Peter B. Pruett, 39th Sq., Pre-Med., Pittsburgh, Pa.

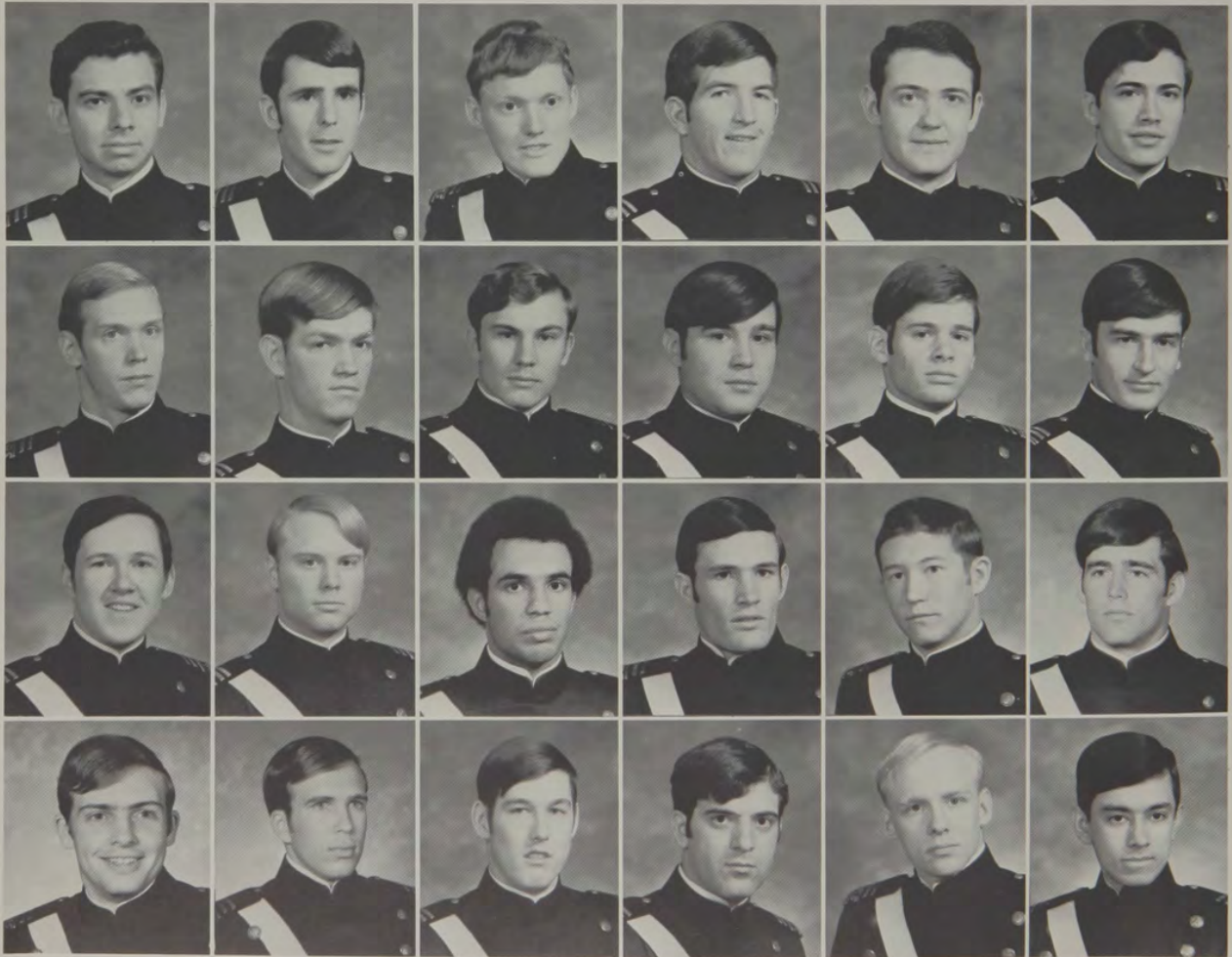
Row Four: Carl H. Puels, 13th Sq., Civil Engr., Latham, N.Y.; Bryce F. Puissegur, 30th Sq., Engr. Mech., New Orleans, La.; Frank D. Pulis, 32nd Sq., Eng. Mgt., Baldwin, N.Y.; James T. Putnam, 6th Sq., Civil Engr., Portland, Ore.; Edward J. Quinn, Jr., 24th Sq., MSECOC, West Haven, Ct.; Ronald R. Quinton, 3rd Sq., Life Sci., Peru, Ind.

Row One (from left): Gerardo W. Quiros-Guillen, 1st Sq., Gen. Stu., Panama City, Panama; Fredrick W. Rademacher, 18th Sq., Math, Tucson, Ariz.; Robert M. Raines, 26th Sq., Gen. Stu., Beaumont, Texas; Robert E. Rakitis, 24th Sq., Hist., Springfield, Pa.; Stephen T. Randolph, 24th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Clarksburg, W.Va.; Edmond L. Ransford, III, 10th Sq., Hist., Rhinebeck, N.Y.

Row Two: Bruce A. Rasmussen, 15th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Cincinnati, Ohio; William A. Rathert, 17th Sq., Hist., Shreveport, La.; Richard R. Ray, 35th Sq., Int. Aff., Moss Beach, Calif.; James D. Reay, 32nd Sq., Life Sci., DuBois, Pa.; James E. Reed, 4th Sq., Mech., San Antonio, Texas; Dennis C. Reguli, 33rd Sq., E.E., Franklin, Ind.

Row Three: Robert F. Reilman, Jr., 30th Sq., Math, East Point, Ga.; Larry W. Reynolds, 27th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Lexington, Neb.; Mahlon C. Rhaney, Jr., 11th Sq., Pol. Sci., Tallahassee, Fla.; Robert A. Rice, 12th Sq., Life Sci., San Jose, Calif.; Ronald E. Richards, 21st Sq., Econ., Stockertown, Pa.; Charles W. Richardson, 10th Sq., Pol. Sci., Corpus Christi, Texas.

Row Four: Ronald R. Rifenberg, 15th Sq., Psych., La Crosse, Wis.; Gregory E. Riggs, 16th Sq., Civil Engr., Tulsa, Okla.; Kenneth J. Riley, 6th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Saugus, Mass.; Andrew M. Riolo, 10th Sq., Civil Engr., Crystal City, Mo.; Richard L. Roach, 7th Sq., Elec. Engr., Nashville, Tenn.; James C. Robertson II, 16th Sq., Mech., Converse, Texas.

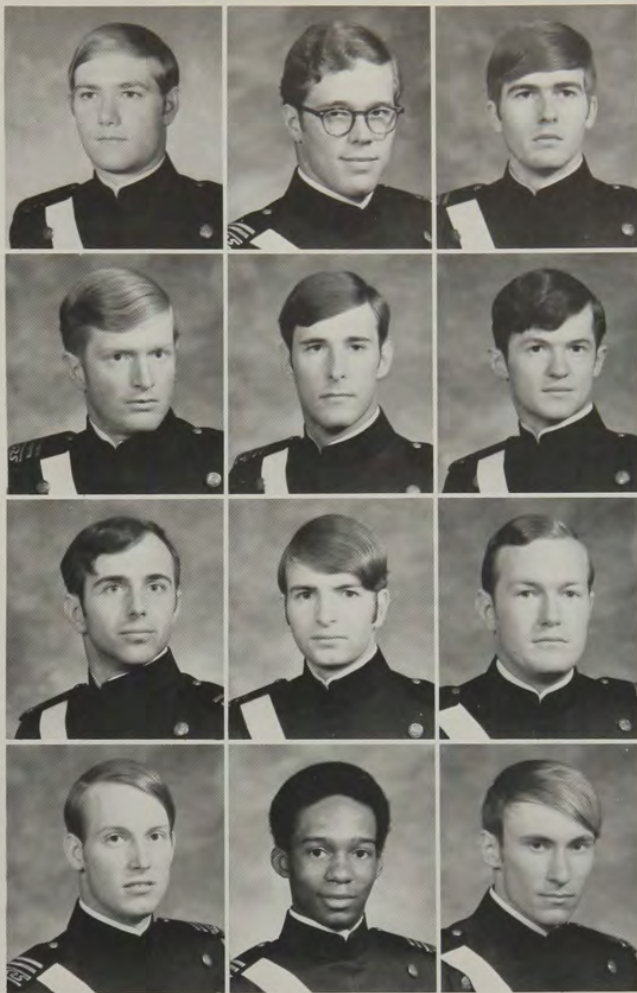


Row One: [Name], Falls, Idaho, Pa.
Thomas W. Roach

Row Two: Kar Lee P. Rodgers, 33rd Sq., Life Sci.

Row Three: Jos Michael A. Rooney, 28th Sq.

Row Four: Ken Springs, Colo., Leslie J. Ross.



Row One (from left): Gerald K. Robinson, 31st Sq., Basic Sci., Twin Falls, Idaho; Paul H. Robinson, 22nd Sq., Int. Aff., Cutchogue, N.Y.; Thomas W. Rochelle, 40th Sq., MSECOC, Good Hope, La.

Row Two: Karl D. Rodefer, 1st Sq., Gen. Engr., Torrance, Calif.; Lee P. Rodgers, 14th Sq., Pre-Med., Odessa, Texas; John P. Roe, 39th Sq., Life Sci., Barnesville, Ohio.

Row Three: Joseph L. Romett, 33rd Sq., Math/Phy., Levittown, Pa.; Michael A. Romito, 38th Sq., Mgt., Bedford, Ohio; Patrick G. B. Rooney, 28th Sq., Gen. Stu., Fullerton, Calif.

Row Four: Kenneth E. Rosebush, 21st Sq., Engr. Mech., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Joseph D. Ross, 10th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Cincinnati, Ohio; Leslie J. Ross, 12th Sq., Civil Engr., McKeesport, Pa.

I sit, and I think
 About thinking and sitting
 While wondering and worrying
 About worrying and wondering
 And striving for living
 A life without striving
 But my mind tends to quit
 When I quit minding it
 So I lie down exhausted ...
 And exhaust it again.

—Dave McLaughlin



To err is human.
To get caught is a CDB.

—Johnston Wickham

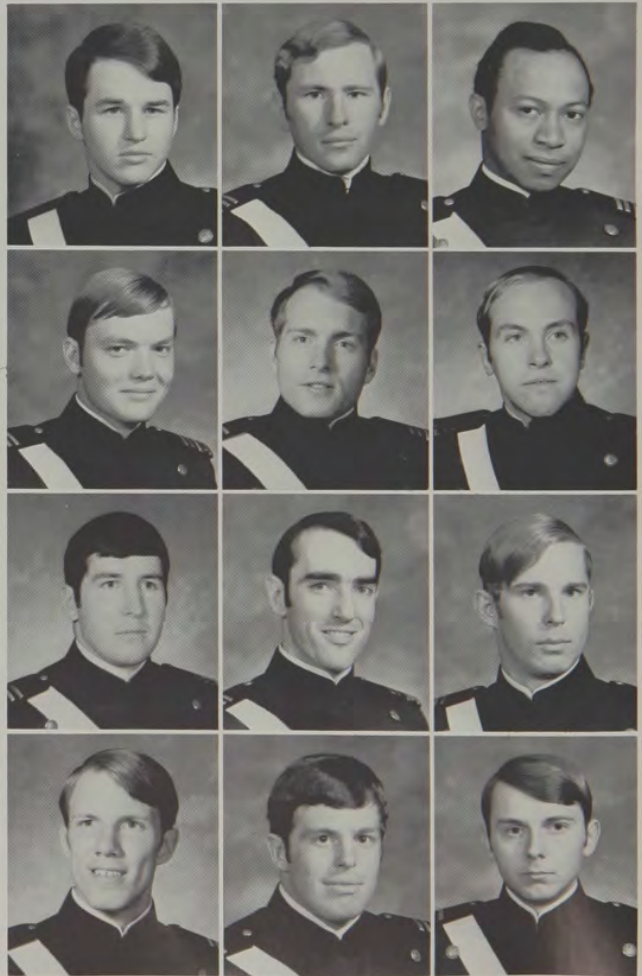


Row One (from left): Robert B. Ross, 1st Sq., Mgt., Lakewood, Calif.; Christian M. Rubacha, 28th Sq., Hist., Wilmington, Calif.; Raymond I. Rucher, Jr., 14th Sq., Mgt., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Row Two: Edward S. Ruff, 2nd Sq., Basic Sci., West Richland, Wash.; Kenneth S. Rugh, 32nd Sq., Life Sci., Seattle, Wash.; Richard E. Sabo, 20th Sq., Eng. Mech., St. Louis, Mo.

Row Three: Marcus R. Sanders, 16th Sq., Civil Engr., Dillon, Mont.; Harvey F. Sarsfield, Jr., 13th Sq., Aero., Hudson, Mass.; Richard A. Savage, 35th Sq., Math, Tulare, Calif.

Row Four: Dennis M. Sbach, 13th Sq., Int. Aff., Riga, Mich.; Daniel R. Scace, 26th Sq., Eng. Mech., Pittsfield, Mass.; Klaus O. Schafer, 9th Sq., Life Sci., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

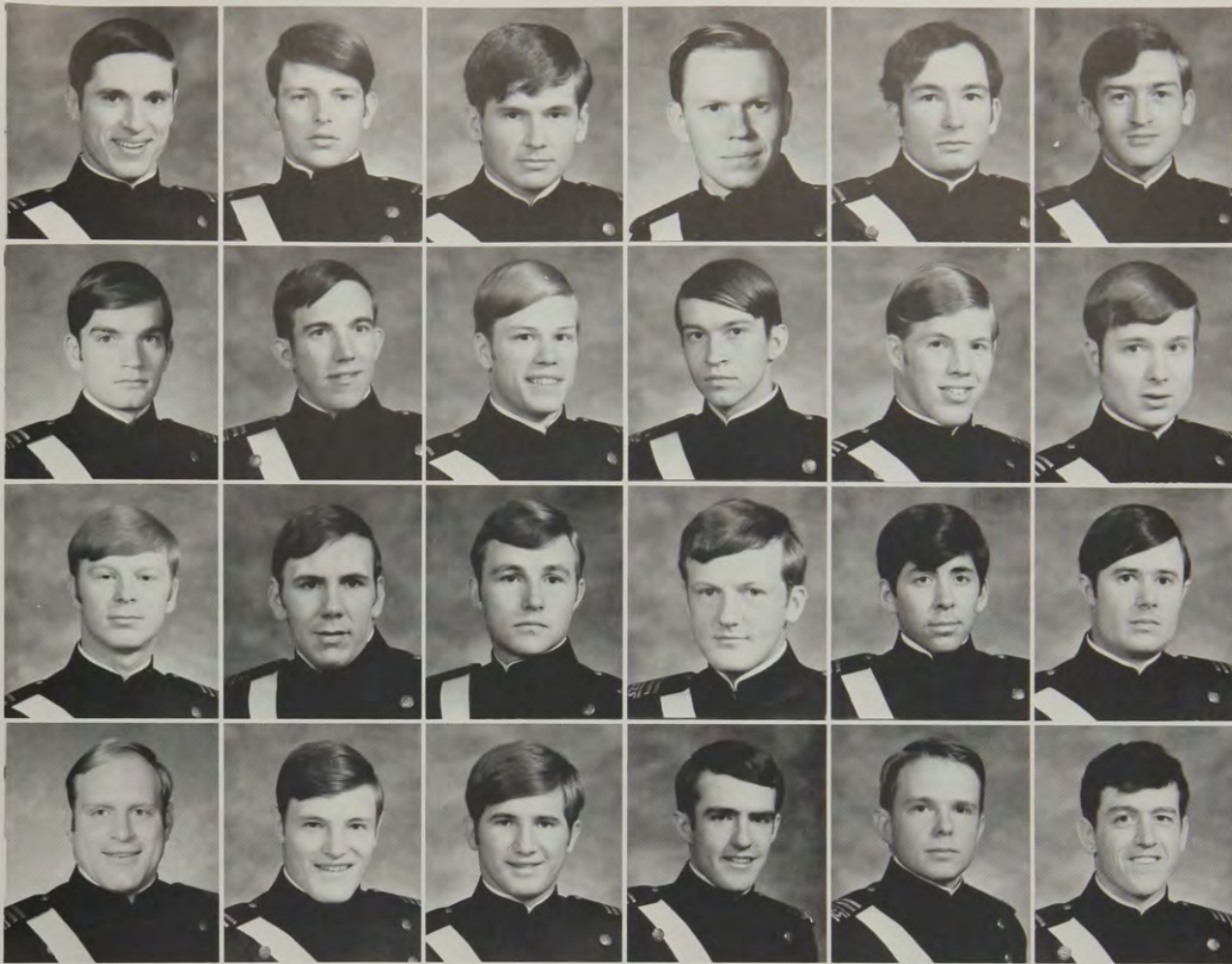


Row One (from left): Warren W. Schlessler, 29th Sq., Hist., Fallbrook, Calif.

Row Two: Randa H. Schulte, 12th Sq., Ill., 29th Sq., W. Ed.

Row Three: Alfr W. Sexton, 37th Elec. Engr., Lafayette, Iowa; Larry L. Sherman, 11th Sq., Human Phy., Bakersfield, Texas; Daniel R.

Row Four: Martin R. Sherman, 11th Sq., Human Phy., Bakersfield, Texas; Daniel R.



Row One (from left): Roland A. Schank, 2nd Sq., Gen. Stu., Beatrice, Neb.; Warren W. Scheid, 12th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Mitchell, S.D.; Thomas A. Schenk, 16th Sq., Phy., Edwardsburg, Mich.; Terry L. Schiessler, 29th Sq., Mech., Aurora, Colo.; Michael C. Schimmer, 27th Sq., Hist., Dahlgren, Va.; Paul M. Schmidt, 12th Sq., Gen. Eng., Fallbrook, Calif.

Row Two: Randall M. Schmidt, 14th Sq., Eng. Mgt., Anchorage, Alaska; Robert H. Schnick, 13th Sq., Engr. Mech., Baltimore, Md.; Robert J. Schoen, 21st Sq., Psych., Walnut Creek, Calif.; Lawrence J. Schulte, 12th Sq., Int. Aff., Farmington, N.H.; Paul F. Schunemann, 24th Sq., Elec. Engr., Cleveland, Ohio; Edward L. Searles, III, 29th Sq., W. Eur. Stu., Hudson, N.H.

Row Three: Alfred O. Sellers, 13th Sq., Pre-Med., Morning Sun, Iowa; Donald L. Sexton, 2nd Sq., Phys., Santa Barbara, Calif.; Ken W. Sexton, 37th Sq., Life Sci., Troy, Idaho; John B. Shafer, 1st Sq., Elec. Engr., Lafayette, Ind.; Philip C. Sharp, 26th Sq., Eng. Mgt., Ute, Iowa; Larry L. Sharrar, 20th Sq., MSMGT, Parkland, Wash.

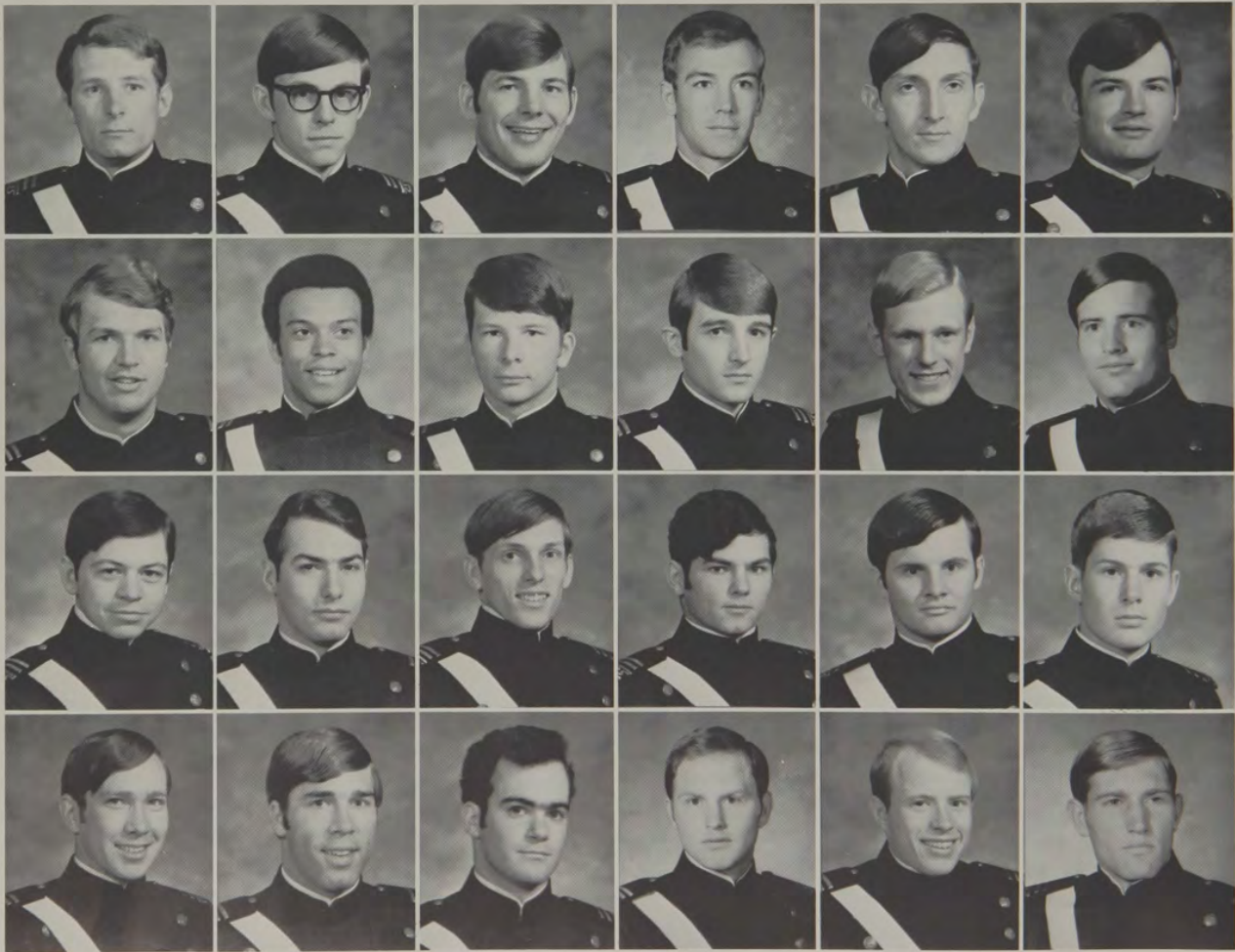
Row Four: Martin S. Shearer, 37th Sq., Gen. Stu., Rome, N.Y.; Douglas R. Sherman, 7th Sq., Eng. Mgt., Aurora, Colo.; Van W. Shields, 11th Sq., Human., Jacksonville, Fla.; Richard L. Short, 23rd Sq., Phy., Bakersfield, Calif.; Leslie W. Shrum, 21st Sq., Gen. Stu., Dallas, Texas; Daniel R. Siebers, 9th Sq., Life Sci., Kaukana, Wis.

Row One (from left): Jeffery K. Sills, 24th Sq., Mech., Kannapolis, N.C.; James L. Simmons, 19th Sq., Aero., Rapid City, S.D.; Timothy E. Simmons, 21st Sq., Eng. Mgt., Winfield, Kan.; Charles N. Simpson, 16th Sq., Mgt., San Antonio, Texas; Richard W. Sirmons, 13th Sq., Life Sci., New Bern, N.C.; Glynn E. Sisson, Jr., 17th Sq., Aero., Tulare, Calif.

Row Two: Daniel M. Skotte, 11th Sq., Int. Aff., Pasadena, Calif.; John B. Slade, Jr., 2nd Sq., Basic Sci., Columbus, Ohio; Terry L. Slawinski, 20th Sq., Hist., Finlay, Ohio; James W. Smail, 32nd Sq., Mech., Wilbraham, Mass.; Archie C. Smiles, Jr., 2nd Sq., Hist., Newton, Mass.; William B. Smiley, 4th Sq., Hist., Sov. Area Stu., Ashtabula, Ohio.

Row Three: Barry H. Smith, 5th Sq., Hist., Cincinnati, Ohio; Gregg A. Smith, 36th Sq., Math, Bellevue, Wash.; Gregory D. Smith, 15th Sq., Psych., Lyons, N.Y.; Jack W. Smith, 12th Sq., Gen. Stu., Rexburg, Idaho; William H. Smith, 30th Sq., Civil Engr., Shell Lake, Wis.; James W. Smolka, 28th Sq., Astro., Buffalo, N.Y.

Row Four: Donovan C. Snyder, 31st Sq., Astro., Durango, Colo.; Melvin J. Sokolowsky, 31st Sq., Life Sci., Bremerton, Wash.; Richard P. Solana, 36th Sq., Life Sci., San Diego, Calif.; Larry R. Solheim, 22nd Sq., Comp. Sci., Seattle, Wash.; Robert G. Sorensen, 7th Sq., Eng. Mgt., Batavia, Ill.; Victor A. Sorlie, 16th Sq., Gen. Stu., Alexandria, Va.

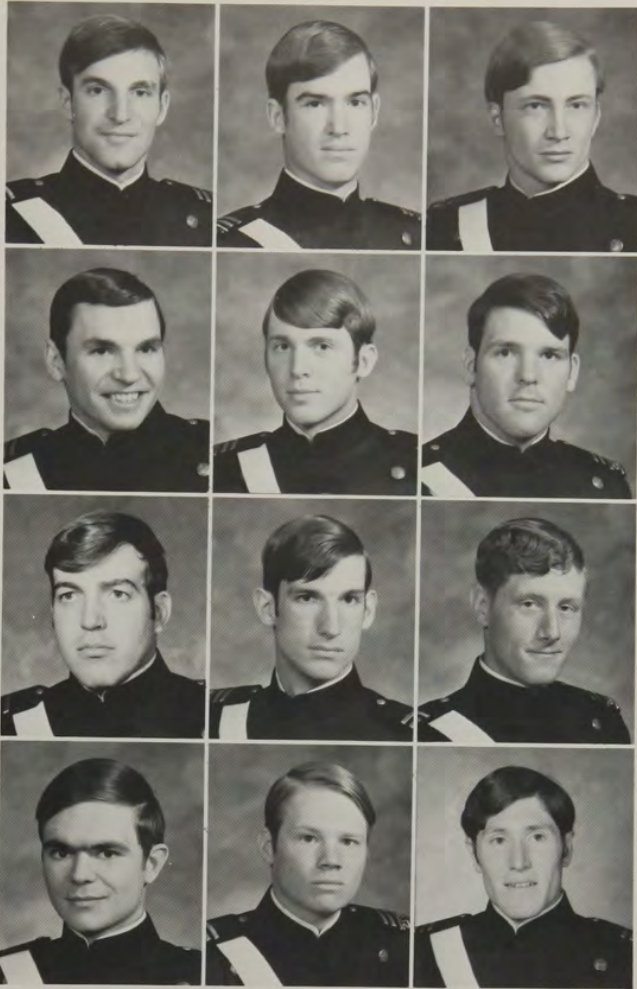


Row One (from left):
over Hills, Minn.;
William H. Spivey

Row Two: Duane
Floyd M. Stall
Carl W. Stanberry

Row Three: Th
Minn.; Sumner
Maxwell W. Ste

Row Four: Jan
Scott D. Steph
Stern, 25th Sq.



Row One (from left): Michael V. Sotak, 37th Sq., Gen. Stu., Land-over Hills, Md.; Robert I. Spillers, 32nd Sq., Aero., Nutley, N.J.; William H. Spindle, 1st Sq., Mgt., Visalia, Calif.

Row Two: Duwayne D. Stachelski, 30th Sq., Psych., Milwaukee, Wis.; Floyd M. Stall, Jr., 36th Sq., Pol. Sci./Int. Aff., Newport News, Va.; Carl W. Stanberry, 8th Sq., Life Sci., Perry, Fla.

Row Three: Thomas A. Starkovich, 29th Sq., Life Sci., Silver Bay, Minn.; Sumner L. St Clair, Jr., 7th Sq., Hist., Rosemont, Pa.; Maxwell W. Steel, III, 4th Sq., Life Sci., Scott AFB, Ill.

Row Four: James Stefaniak, 17th Sq., Hist./Sov. Stu., Buffalo, N.Y.; Scott D. Stephens, 24th Sq., Astro., N. Hollywood, Calif.; Gary W. Stern, 25th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Denver, Colo.

Look out of my window
See the world passing by
See the look in her eyes

One more time to live and I have made it mine
Leave the wise to write for they write wordly rhymes
And he who wants to fight begins the end of time...

For I have riches more than these
For I have riches more than these

—Moody Blues



And in the end
 The love you take
 Is equal to
 The love you make.

—Lennon/McCartney

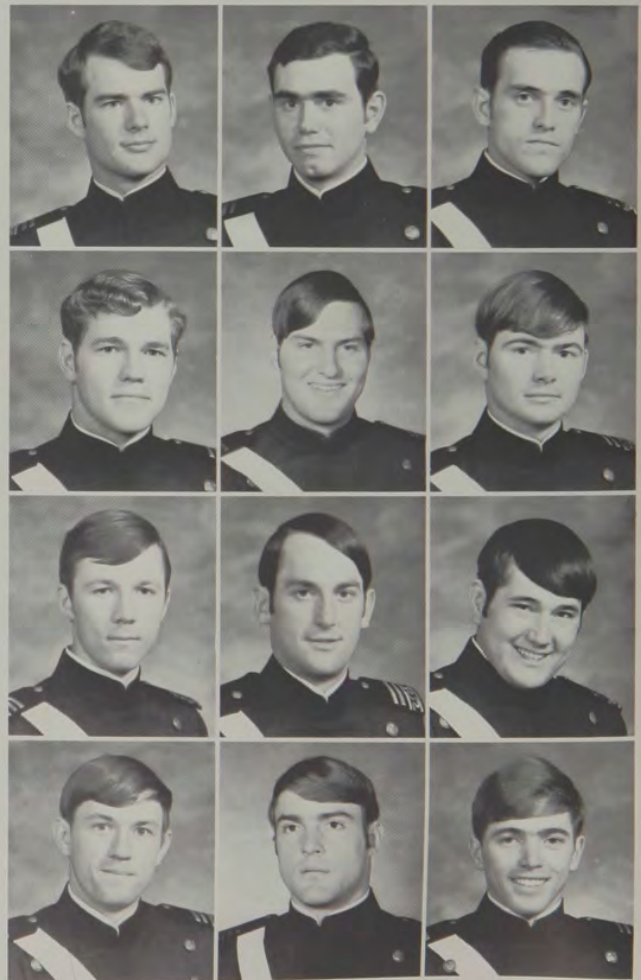


Row One (from left): James A. Stettler, 39th Sq., Engr. Mech., Carlisle, Pa.; Ray S. Stetzler, Jr., 22nd Sq., Chem., Wilmington, Del.; Anthony K. Stevens, 19th Sq., MSPHYS, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Row Two: Timothy B. Stewart, 24th Sq., Life Sci., Greenwich, N.Y.; Thomas S. Stites, 23rd Sq., Engr. Mgt., Dallas, Texas; Gregory V. Stoddard, 32nd Sq., Int. Aff., Jesup, Iowa.

Row Three: Kenneth C. Stoehrmann, 17th Sq., Int. Aff., Sparta, N.Y.; James R. Stone, 3rd Sq., Mgt., Clearwater, Fla.; Kenneth A. Stone, 29th Sq., Basic Sci., Limon, Colo.

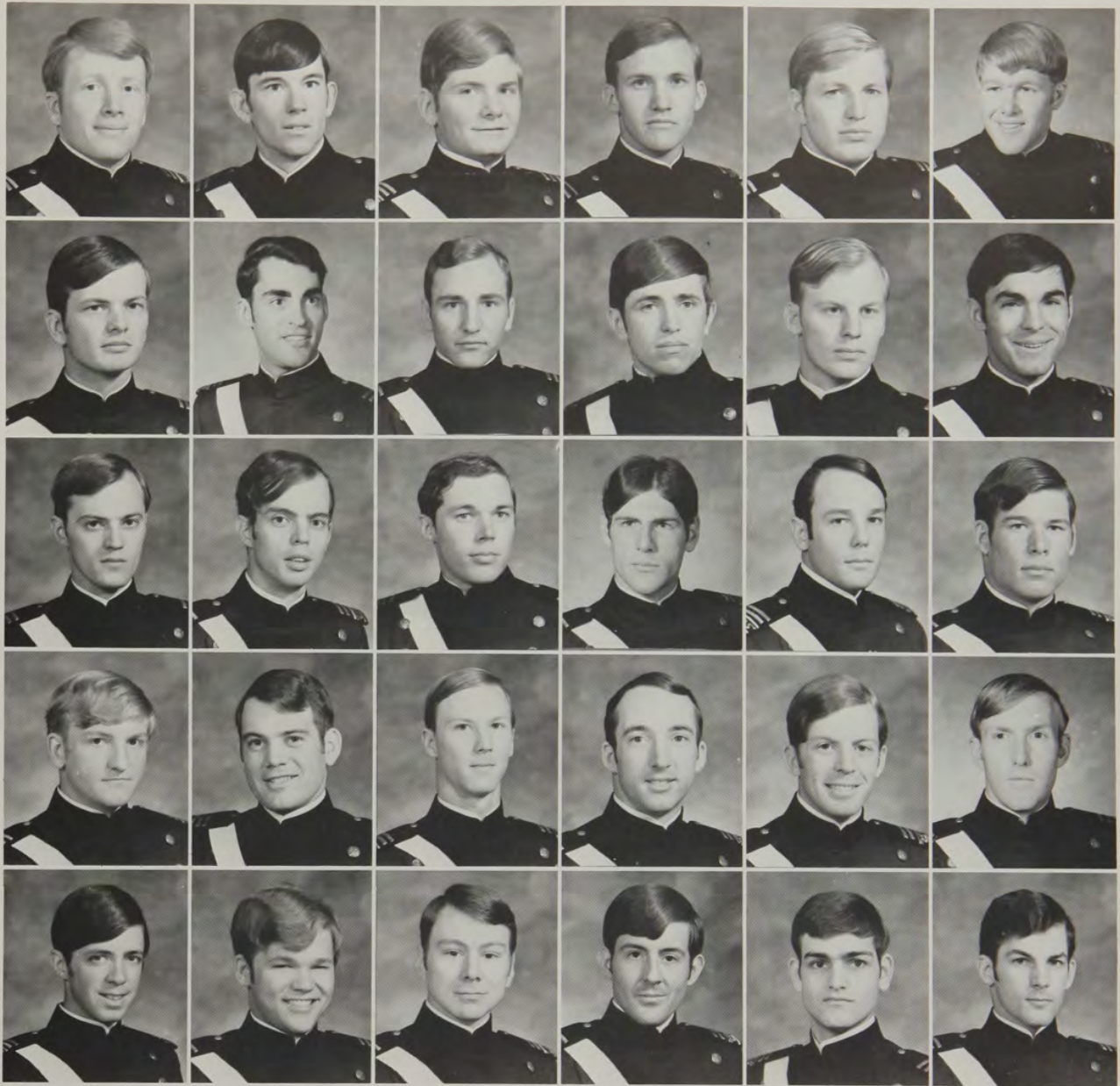
Row Four: Robert D. Stone, Jr., 7th Sq., Engr. Mech., Hayward, Calif.; Thomas J. Stone, 19th Sq., Int. Aff., Glenns Ferry, Idaho; Richard W. Storer, III, 19th Sq., Aero., Columbus, Ohio.



Row One (from left):
 William F. S...
 Mark A. S...
 David C. S...
 Stucker, 13...
 Sq., Aero. C...

Row Two:
 Mass. Tho...
 Peter U. S...
 Swettman...
 13th Sq., E...
 Mgt., Arling...

Row Three:
 Taylor, 20th...
 Sq., Comp...



Row One (from left): David R. Stover, 5th Sq., Geo., Miami, Ariz.; William F. Stringer, 9th Sq., Int. Aff., Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; Mark A. Stubben, 25th Sq., Mech./Aero., Palos Verdes, Calif.; David C. Stubbs, 26th Sq., Life Sci., Westminster, Colo.; Pat B. Stucker, 13th Sq., Econ., Grand Junction, Colo.; John S. Sturman, 40th Sq., Aero., Cheyenne, Wyo.

Row Two: John C. Suhar, 38th Sq., Int. Aff./Pol. Sci., Wilbraham, Mass.; Thomas M. Sullivan, Jr., 20th Sq., Comp. Sci., Littleton, Colo.; Peter U. Sutton, 37th Sq., Civil Engr., Oakland, Calif.; William P. Swettman, Jr., 19th Sq., Civil Engr., Salem, Ore.; Glen R. Tanner, 13th Sq., Gen. Stu., Long Beach, Calif.; Ben R. Tate, III, 14th Sq., Mgt., Arlington, Va.

Row Three: Earl V. Taylor, 23rd Sq., Psych., Iuka, Kan.; John E. Taylor, 20th Sq., Int. Aff., Albuquerque, N.M.; Scott C. Teel, 33rd Sq., Comp. Sci., San Antonio, Texas; Douglas G. Terbeek, 24th Sq.,

West. Eur. Stu., Cleveland, Ohio; David C. Tharp, 31st Sq., Hist., Chula Vista, Calif.; David W. Thomas, 14th Sq., Eng. Mech., Comfort, Texas.

Row Four: Samuel M. Thomasson, III, 11th Sq., Hist., Washington, D.C.; Theodore E. Thompson, 9th Sq., Gen. Stu., Jackson, Tenn.; Gary T. Threlkeld, 22nd Sq., Econ., Ada, Okla.; John A. Thurman, 13th Sq., Comp. Sci., Oriem, Utah; Leo K. Thurston, Jr., 22nd Sq., Aero., Aurora, Colo.; Steven W. Tillman, 33rd Sq., Engr., Mgt., Robbins, N.C.

Row Five: Bruce E. Timmons, 26th Sq., Psych., Kansas City, Kan.; Robert S. Tindall, 26th Sq., Hist., Eugene, Ore.; James W. Tompkins, 39th Sq., Aero., Danville, Va.; Justin L. Townsley, Jr., 40th Sq., MSEC/N, Cincinnati, Ohio; David Tumino, 26th Sq., Civil Engr., Bethpage, N.Y.; Roger F. Tyler, 12th Sq., Gen. Stu., Crows Landing, Calif.

Row One (from left): John T. Tyrrell, 13th Sq., Math, Fresno, Calif.; Rainer C. Ullrich, 8th Sq., West Eur. Stu., St. Petersburg, Fla.; Thomas J. Underwood, 26th Sq., Engr. Mgt., San Diego, Calif.; Dale J. Upshaw, 23rd Sq., Elec. Engr., Helena, Mont.; John L. Vaaler, 10th Sq., Econ., Vigoqua, Wis.; Joost Van Bastellar, 5th Sq., Engr. Mech., Camarillo, Calif.

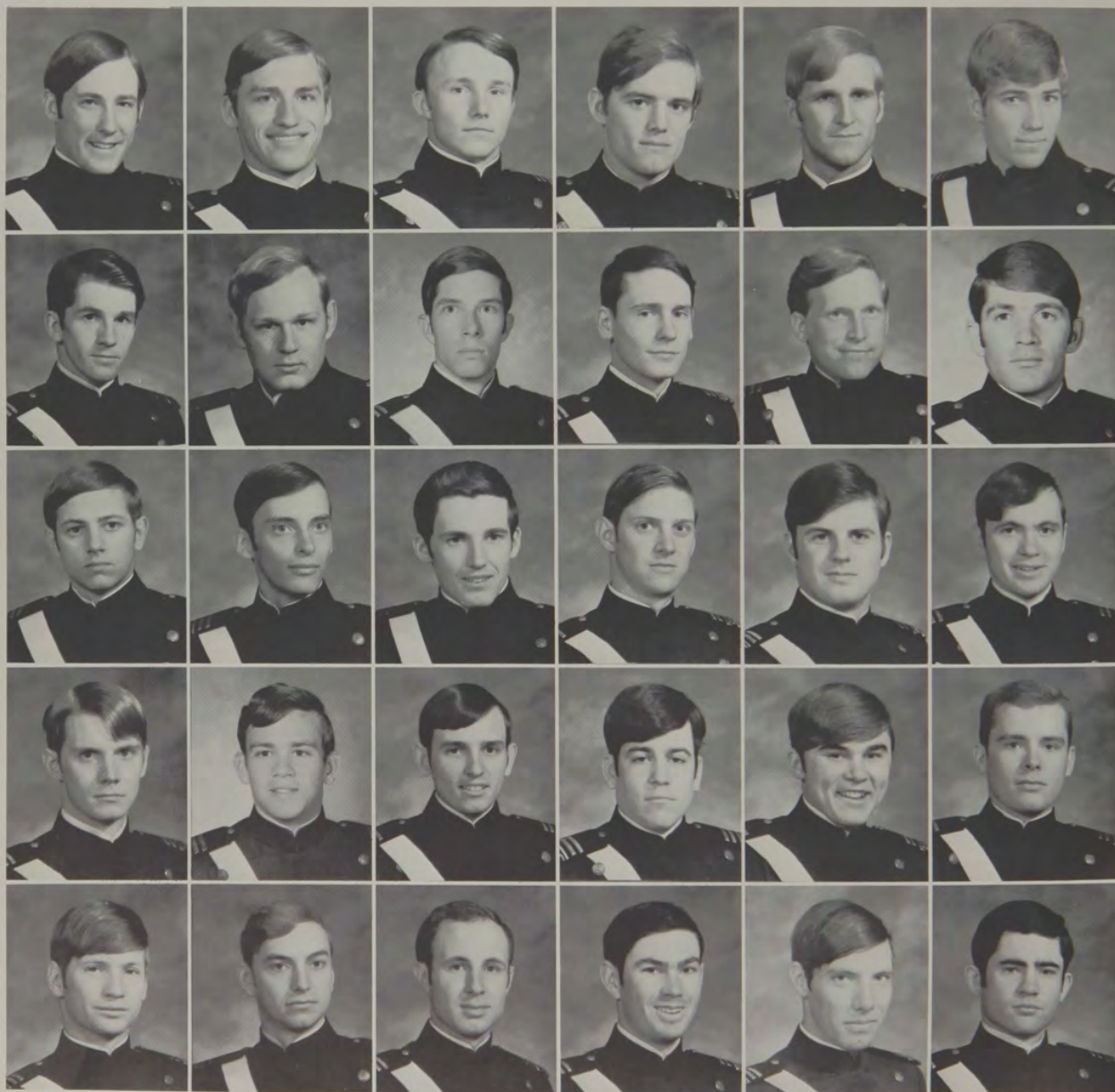
Row Two: Richard A. Vandame, Jr., 14th Sq., Gen. Engr., Cabot, Pa.; Marvin D. Vanderweg, 35th Sq., Pol. Sci., Muskegon, Mich.; Ronald W. VanOrne, Jr., 25th Sq., Comp. Sci., Ft. Worth, Texas; Robert J. Veenstra, 5th Sq., Eng. Mgt., Hawthorne, N.J.; William M. Velotas, 29th Sq., Econ., Dublin, Calif.; Gerald J. Venteicher, 25th Sq., Hist., Meadow Grove, Neb.

Row Three: Michael W. Verzola, 36th Sq., Gen. Stu., Mansfield, Mass.; Jon M. Vetterlein, 39th Sq., Econ., Wollaston, Mass.; Daniel J. Vician, 7th Sq., Int. Aff., Cleveland, Ohio; William S. Vinal, 8th

Sq., Engr. Mech., Huntington Station, N.Y.; Thomas F. Vinson, 6th Sq., Mgt., Seattle, Wash.; Peter C. Vogel, 5th Sq., Civil Engr., Bayonne, N.J.

Row Four: Brian R. Voorhees, 19th Sq., Hist., Leavenworth, Kan.; Peter V. Voorhees, 16th Sq., Hist., Charlotte, N.C.; George Wagasky, III, 15th Sq., Mech., Santa Monica, Calif.; David A. Wagie, 1st Sq., Astro., Whitewater, Wis.; Edward J. Waitte, 29th Sq., Hist., Willimantic, Ct.; William H. Walker IV, 28th Sq., Comp. Sci./Math, Manhattan Beach, Ore.

Row Five: William T. Walker, 6th Sq., Math, El Paso, Texas; Ronald E. Wallace, 12th Sq., Gen. Engr., Mason, Ohio; Robert L. Waller, 35th Sq., Econ., Morganfield, Ky.; William F. Walsh, 18th Sq., Pre-Med., Hicksville, N.Y.; Wilbur Wanamaker, Jr., 19th Sq., Aero., Upper Nyack, N.Y.; Morris A. Ward, Jr., 8th Sq., Astro., Dallas, Texas.

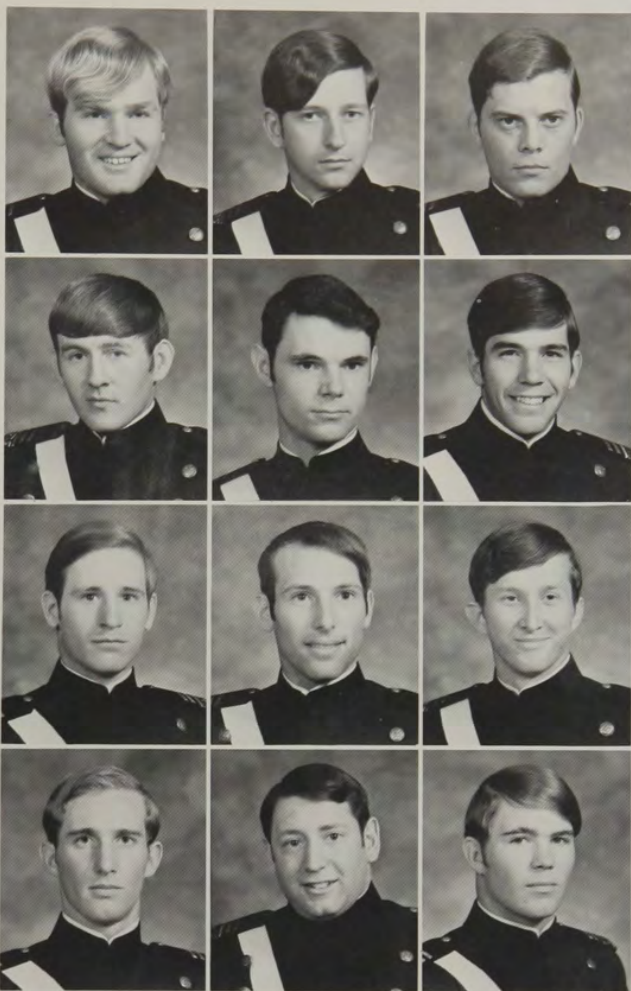


Row One
Pittsburgh
Uruguay, S

Row Two
Thomas P.
15th Sq., H

Row Three
Michael
Wessler, 16

Row Four
Calif., Jan
F. Wheeler



Row One (from left): George P. Wargo, 3rd Sq., Mgt./Gen. Stu., Pittsburgh, Pa.; John R. Watkins, 5th Sq., Gen. Eng., Montevideo, Uruguay; Scott L. Weaver, 15th Sq., Sov. Stu., Worland, Wyo.

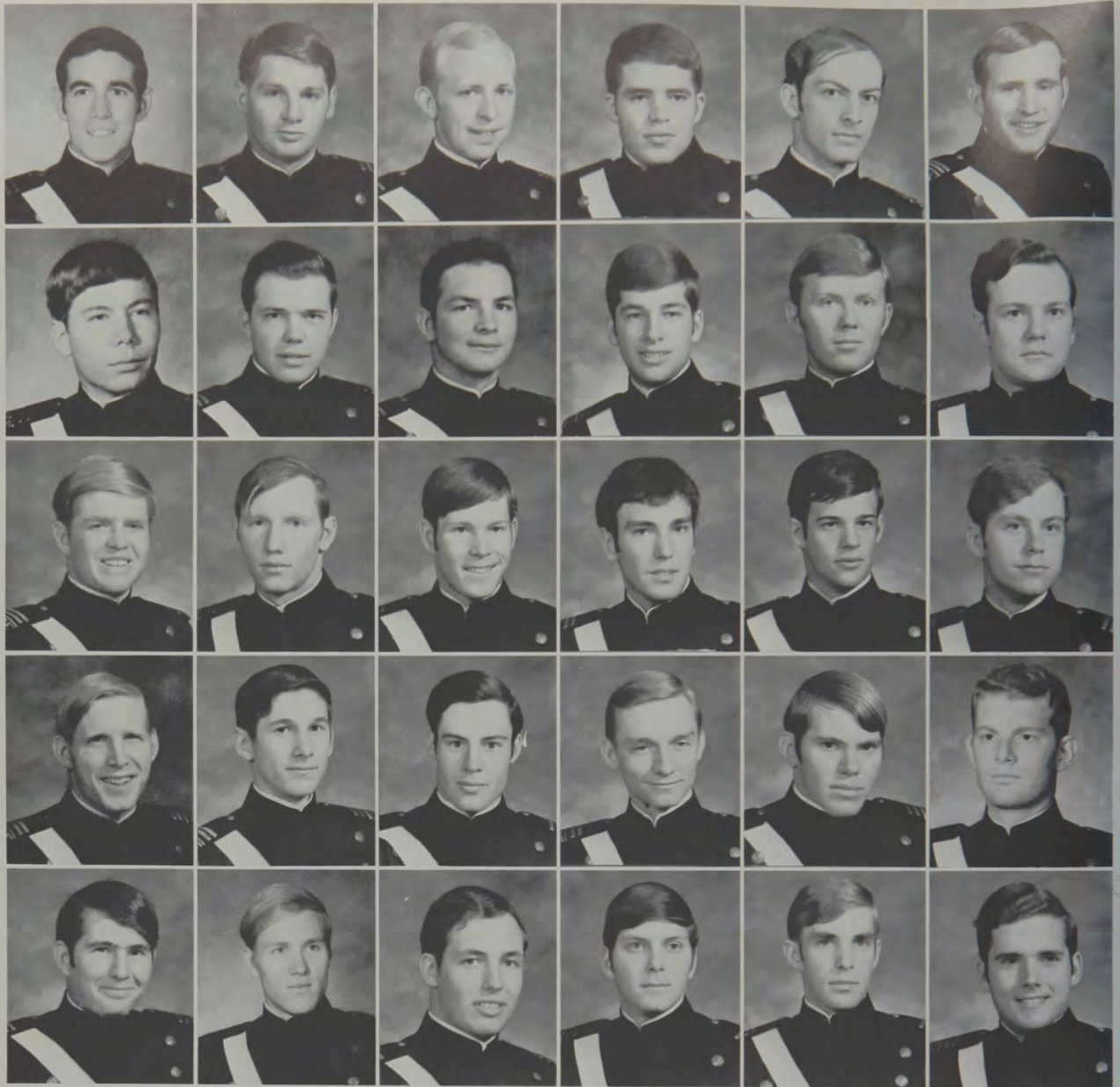
Row Two: Thomas P. Webb, Jr., 5th Sq., Gen. Stu., Westchester, Pa.; Thomas P. Webb, 22nd Sq., Aero., Florence, Miss.; Scott A. Weeker, 15th Sq., Hist./Amer. Stu., Webster, N.Y.

Row Three: David F. Weese, 6th Sq., Far East Stu., Okaland, Calif.; Michael S. Weiss, 25th Sq., Pre-Med., South Orange, N.J.; James D. Wessler, 16th Sq., Int. Aff., Sullivan, Mo.

Row Four: Craig P. Weston, 33rd Sq., Engr. Mech., Rancho Cordova, Calif.; James C. Weydert, 36th Sq., Phil., Castle Rock, Colo.; Dean F. Wheeler, Jr., 39th Sq., Mech., Detroit, Mich.

You're not the child you
Thought you were ...you wake up in
The night and know you're blind
And yet they keep on pushing
Trying the insides of your mind
Forever, forever arresting
To control until the emptiness
Of heaven welcomes your weary soul.
Rise up with the new dawn's
Early morning
Feel the sunshine's warm
Upon your face
Tomorrow's come a long, long
Way to help you
Yes
It's your saving grace. —Steve Miller Band





Row One (from left): Clifford K. White, Jr., 34th Sq., Aero., Chelmsford, Mass.; John W. White, Jr., 10th Sq., Math, Stockbridge, Ga.; Timothy S. Whitlock, 23rd Sq., Pre-Med., Eugene, Ore.; David J. Whitney, 37th Sq., Civil Engr., Dansville, N.Y.; Johnston H. Wickham, 30th Sq., Aero., Baltimore, Md.; Ross L. Wilhite, 24th Sq., Engr. Mgt., Gibson, Iowa.

Row Two: John S. Wilker, 32nd Sq., Engr. Mgt., Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; Danny E. Wilkin, 31st Sq., Elec. Engr., Torrance, Calif.; David E. Wilkinson, 19th Sq., Engr. Mech., Tinley Park, Ill.; Mark A. Williams, 3rd Sq., Engr. Mech., Louisville, Ky.; Rick J. Williams, 39th Sq., Mgt., Lead, S.D.; Raymond A. Willson, Jr., 6th Sq., MSMGT, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Row Three: Erik L. Winborn, 23rd Sq., Hist., Williamsburg, Iowa; Thomas D. Windnagel, 3rd Sq., Sov. Stu., Denver, Colo.; Richard E. Winn, 10th Sq., Pre-Med., Phoenix, Ariz.; Charles C. Winter, 11th

Sq., Mgt., Hemlock, Mich.; Gary A. Winterberger, 2nd Sq., Int. Aff., Boulder, Colo.; Richard C. Witters, 21st Sq., Civil Engr., Cherry Hills, N.J.

Row Four: James K. Woessner, 38th Sq., Phy./Basic Sci., Dayton, Ohio; Richard A. Wojdyla, 9th Sq., Mech., Sacramento, Calif.; Robert H. Woodmansee, 37th Sq., Hist., Bismark, N.D.; Samuel P. Wrede, 18th Sq., Far East. Stu., Wyoming, Ohio; Richard L. Wunneburger, 4th Sq., Elec. Engr., Austin, Texas; Cale B. Yates III, 24th Sq., EE, Washington, D.C.

Row Five: Farris F. Yates, 30th Sq., Gen. Stu., Atlanta, Ga.; Charles D. Youngquist, 28th Sq., Phys., Minneapolis, Minn.; Robert A. Youngquist, 9th Sq., Eng. Mech., Oakland, Ill.; Joseph Zekoski, 24th Sq., Engr. Mech., Wyomong, Pa.; Edward J. Zeuty, Jr., 29th Sq., Astro., San Antonio, Texas; Karl F. Zickrick, 23rd Sq., Mech., Dayton, Ohio.



ger, 2nd Sq., Int. Al
Civil Engr., Chert

y/Basic Sci., Dayton
amento, Calif.; Robert
D.; Samuel P. Wiebe
hard L. Wunneburger
ates III, 24th Sq., EE

Atlanta, Ga., Charles
Robert A. Young
Taktoski, 24th Sq.
28th Sq., Astro.
Dayton, Ohio



BRONX AT BAR



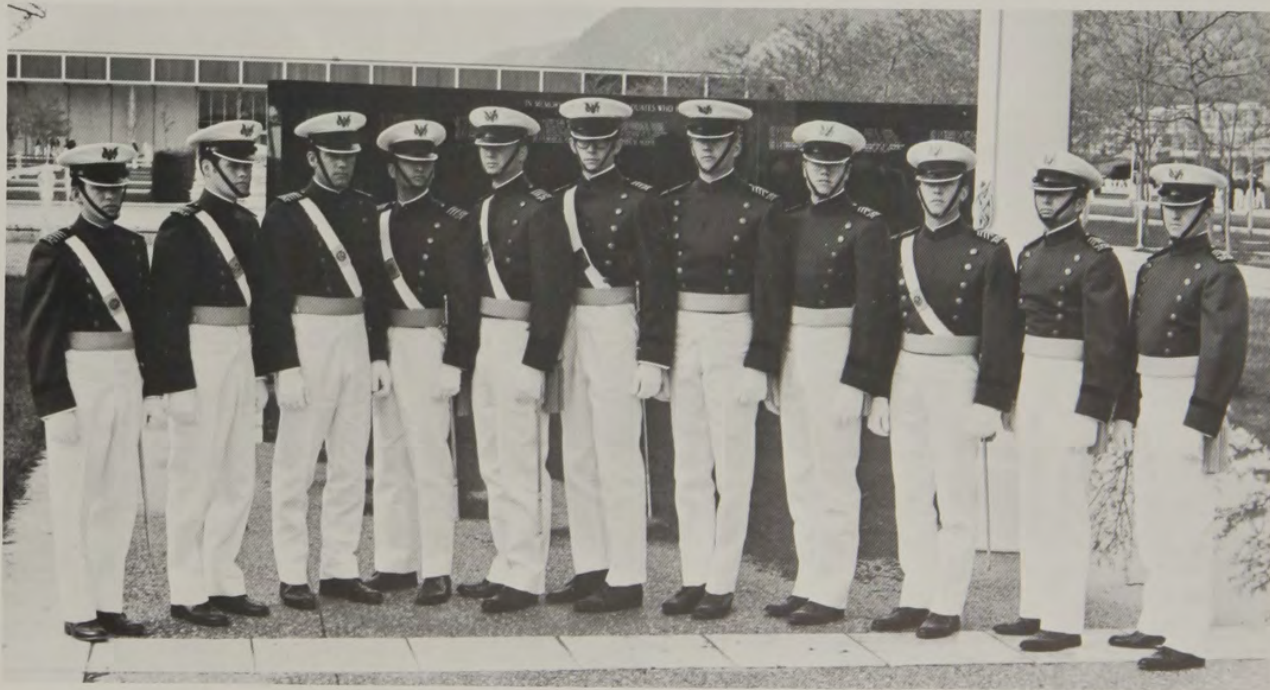
Wing Staff leads the pack whether it's to the noon meal (right) or to a parade (below right).



FALL WING STAFF

(From left) Micheal P. Harmon (Sgt. Maj.), David L. Thomas (Mat. Sgt.), Ronald R. Quinton (Admin. Off.), William R. Looney, III (Commander), Jeffrey C. Conklin (Activ. Off.), Roy G. Hendrickson (Dep. Comm.), James B. Vogler, III (O & T NCO), Steven Rossetti (Color Bearer).

SPRING
 (From left)
 Gary L. ...
 man (Com
 Off.), Lar
 L. Simm
 ID & T
 Milton J.
 (Admin. S



SPRING WING STAFF

(From left): Barry W. Barksdale (Activ. Off.), Gary L. Gaede (Admin. Off.), Charles M. Hardman (Commander), Albert G. Conner (O & T Off.), Larry W. Reynolds (Dep. Comm.), James L. Simmons (Logistics Off.), Kees W. Rietsema (O & T NCO), Donald E. Ramm (Activ. Sgt.), Milton J. P. Miller (Sgt. Maj.), Wayne E. O'Dell (Admin. Sgt.) Kenneth W. Womack (Log. Sgt.)

FIRST GROUP

FALL (from left): James W. Kimmell (Admin. Off.), Neal D. Coyle (Comm.), John B. Slade, Jr. (Mat. Off.), Dudley W. Karstensen (O & T Off.).



FIRST GROUP

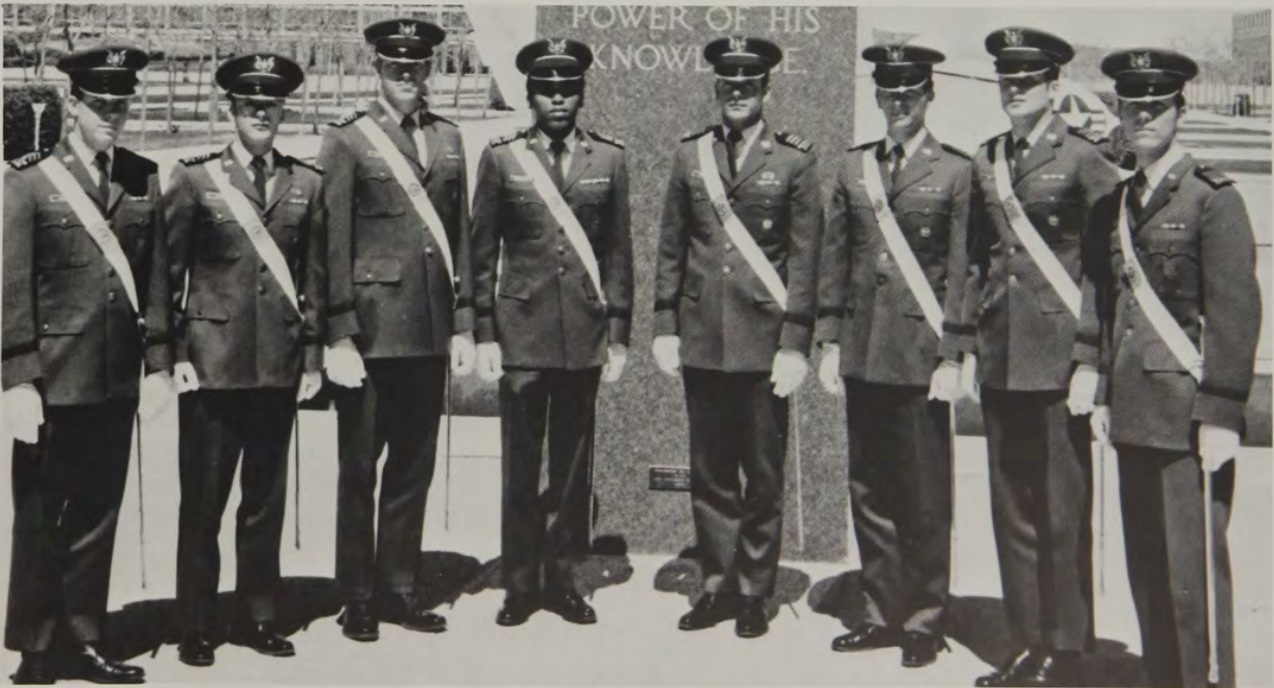
SPRING (from left): Stephen D. Alderman (O & T Off.), Frank B. Bohannon (Admin. Off.), Richard W. Krapf (Comm.), Horace A. Orr (Log Off.).

SECOND
FALL (from
Sgt. Robert
Wingston,
(Comm),
J. Eaton (M
Sgt.)

SECOND
SPRING
Sgt. John
Stratton
(Sgt. M
Terry L.
Boh (Log
Off)

SECOND GROUP

FALL (from left): John I. Barron, III (O & T Sgt.), Robert R. Dierker (Admin. Off.), John T. Wigington, III (Sgt. Maj), James A. Herrmann (Comm), Micheal C. Loser (Mat. Sgt.), Brian J. Eaton (Mat. Off.), Thomas E. Boyt (Admin. Sgt.).



SECOND GROUP

SPRING (from left): John I. Barron (Admin. Sgt.), Johnathan R. Eller (Log. Sgt.), Robert A. Stratton (O & T Sgt.), Charles E. Stallworth (Sgt. Maj), Charles N. Simpson (Comm), Terry L. Stawinski (O & T Off.), Russell T. Bolt (Log. Off.), Kenneth C. Stoehrmann (Admin. Off.).

THIRD GROUP

FALL (from left): Harry M. Calcutt, Jr. (Matt. Off.), Micheal J. Wilken (Mat. Sgt.), Micheal J. Cutter (O & T Sgt.), David T. Hannan (Admin. Sgt.), Jerry M. Drennan (Comm.), Timothy A. Emhoff (O & T Off.), Quentin L. Peterson (Sgt. Maj.), John M. Duke (Admin. Off.).



THIRD GROUP

SPRING (from left): John L. Barry (Admin. Sgt.), Clarence R. Pennington (Log. Off.), Harry M. Jayne (O & T Off.), Alberto Sauvecra-Ferrere (Log. Sgt.), George W. Ash (Comm.), Walter E. L. Buchanan (Log. Off.), Conrad C. Baldwin, Jr. (O & T Sgt.), Joseph B. Sovey (Sgt. Maj.).

FOURTH GROUP

FALL (from left): Robert L. Waller (Mat. Off.), John S. Sturman (Admin. Off.), Richard B. Wallace (Mat. Sgt.), Norton A. Schwartz (Sgt. Maj.), Robert B. Harwell (O & T Off.), Kevin B. Morgan (Commander), Wayne E. O'Dell (Admin Sgt.).



FOURTH GROUP

SPRING (from left): Rowe P. Stayton (Admin Sgt.), Paul W. Taylor (O & T Sgt.), Donald A. Peppers (Log Off.), Daniel M. Mulder (Admin. Off.), Roger B. Harwell (Comm.), Billy J. Stanton (Log. Sgt.), Robert T. Carlson (O & T Off.), Mark W. Prill (Sgt. Maj.).





Squadron Nickname
Fabulous First

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... David A. Wagie
Spring ... Brian H. Peckham

IN RETROSPECT

Another chapter has now been closed in the annals of CWDS-01 with improving academics, good intramural records, and good "hair's". In retrospect thoughts now jumble into a kaleidoscope of memories, and many unanswered questions, such as...

Did Elliot ever discover if diamonds are forever?

Did Nash ever find Deaton, or teach Wagie to toss those chips?

Does Brad still cherish his silver bullet?

Does Bill Spindle still pick daisies in his 240Z?

Do B. J. and Quiros still Sher everything equally?

Did Eckard and Feeley really have their toboggan impounded?

Is Sherry really better than Miller high life?

Did Burton ever climax a more perfect mission in an F-104?

Did Peckham only move one door down second semester?

Could anyone know more about baseball than Clarke?

What was Ross's biggest goal in life? Bo and helicopters?

Did Rodefer really love hot dogs that much?

Was McNerney's trip to Phoenix really worth the gas!?

'72 now passes into the RAF, leaving behind these questions and memories, meanwhile the rest of us must stay behind and try to answer a few of our own questions. '73 wonders what will happen to Smedley now, is an M.D. really worth it, and if Hansen and Garrity really enjoy touring the Academy that much. '73's big question, however, is "How many days, doolie"?

'74 faces the coming year as second classmen and they still wonder when recognition is, will anyone ever truly appreciate Ned, what class will Collins finally graduate with, and if girls really excite Quinn that much?

Coming now to the "best alive" class of '75, we find the new year bringing the class of '76 the new squadrons. Incidentally, was Saxman's date really that bad, and what was it that Clark was so full of?

The year has come to an end and a lot of memories do pass with it. It is our sincere hope that First Squadron will be remembered for the good memories. It was a year to remember in "Fabulous First".

class of 1973

Butler, Ernest E., Jr.
Cohn, William F.
Eisenhart, John A.
Fickes, Richard J.
Garry, Kevin S.



Hansen, Timothy J.
Knox, Kirby E.
Koncel, Anthony W.
Lesser, John D., II
Miller, William T.
Moses, Glenn E.



Noble, Bart E.
Rillinger, Michael J.
Schenk, David A.
Shagets, Frank W.
Simpson, Scott L.
Sisco, William M.



Smith, Warren L.
Stilson, Kevin T.
Watt, Vance L.
Welcome, Gerald F.
Yestness, Steven R.
Youel, Roger H.



class of 1974

Collins, James W.
Diemand, William E.
Fedors, Richard G.
Flynn, Gerald K.
Forsyth, Frank L.
Goodrich, Dan R.



Hazen, James G.
Holck, Eric K.
Huddleson, Scott A.
Keagle, James M.
Kelly, William M.
Kerley, Donald J.



Kimmel, William
Kinard, Walter A.
Leverson, Bruce N.
Matlock, Jimmy C.
Quinn, Keith A.
Schoeck, Edward P.



Shanley, Frank T.
VanHorn, William H.
Wilson, Barry S.





class of 1975

Albrick, Christopher L.
 Duncan, Dale E.
 Fillar, Christopher A.
 Fouts, John D.

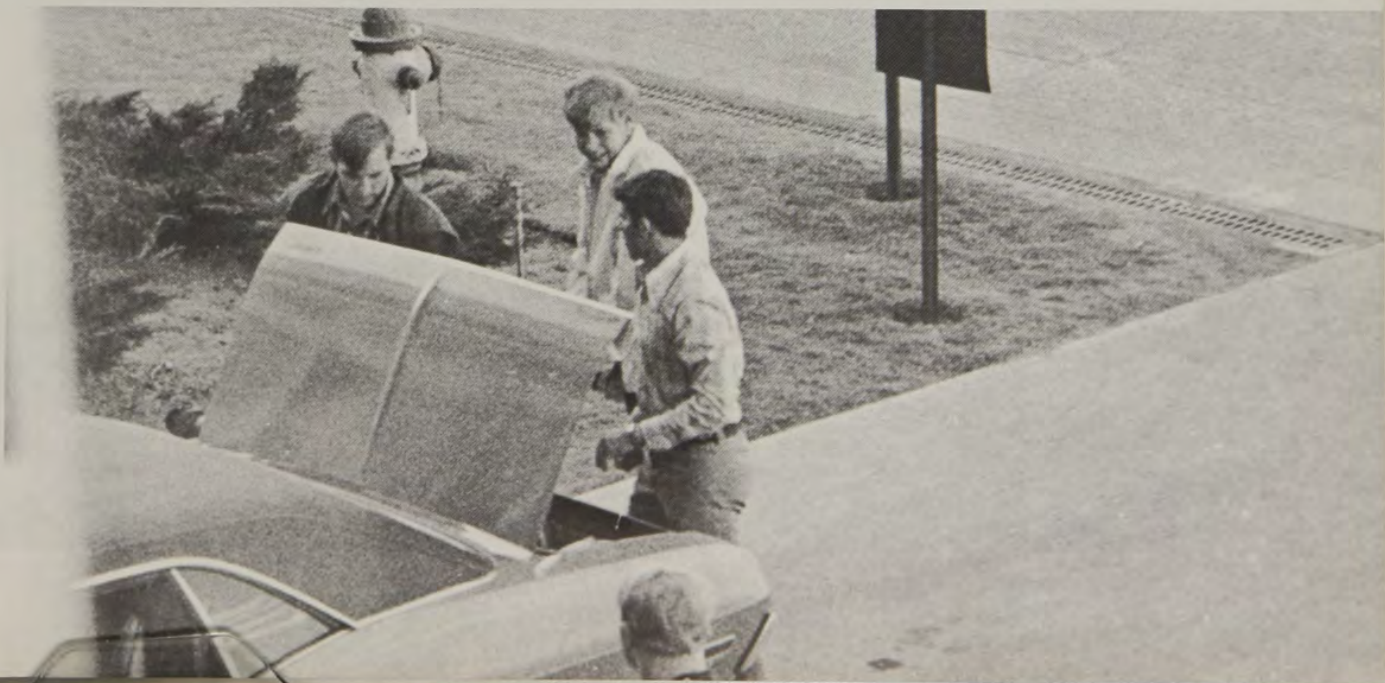
Goetsch, Chris G.
 Hall, Gordon L.
 Johnson, David W.
 Windsey, Brad A.

MacDougall, David G., III
 McDermott, Derek N.
 Micheletti, Gerald F.
 Narkiewicz, Michael J.
 Paterson, Bruce L.

Saxman, John G.
 Simmons, Jacob Jr.
 Smith, Scott M.
 Sprenkle, David A.
 Stafford, Donald J.

Trinter, Russell D.
 Walrond, George E.
 Walter, Harold M.
 Willis, Charles E.
 Woock, Daniel D.

"What'd ya' mean we can't fit the beer in the trunk?"



Squadron Nickname
Deuce

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... William F. Chambless
Spring ... William A. Bolding



Deuce has had a rather uneventful, pleasant year with '72 at the helm. Things went along as though things that were critical were and those that weren't, weren't!

To say we're unique in the Wing is something each squadron would boast. And yet we were. Oh, it's not that we were number one in everything. It is obvious that we weren't. In all it could be said there was that certain mood that went through the squadron.

The fall passed rather quietly. A pop PFT was the only real excitement. I guess you could count a Friday Dining-In as one of the shockers. Everything else just moved along, led by our able squadron commander. There is a brief poem that was written to joust memories in years to come, and it goes:

Leadership atop the troops,

Is always something tackey;

Bill Chambless served that lonely post,

Performing as head lackey.

Now that poem is for the guys in Deuce. It should turn the corners of a

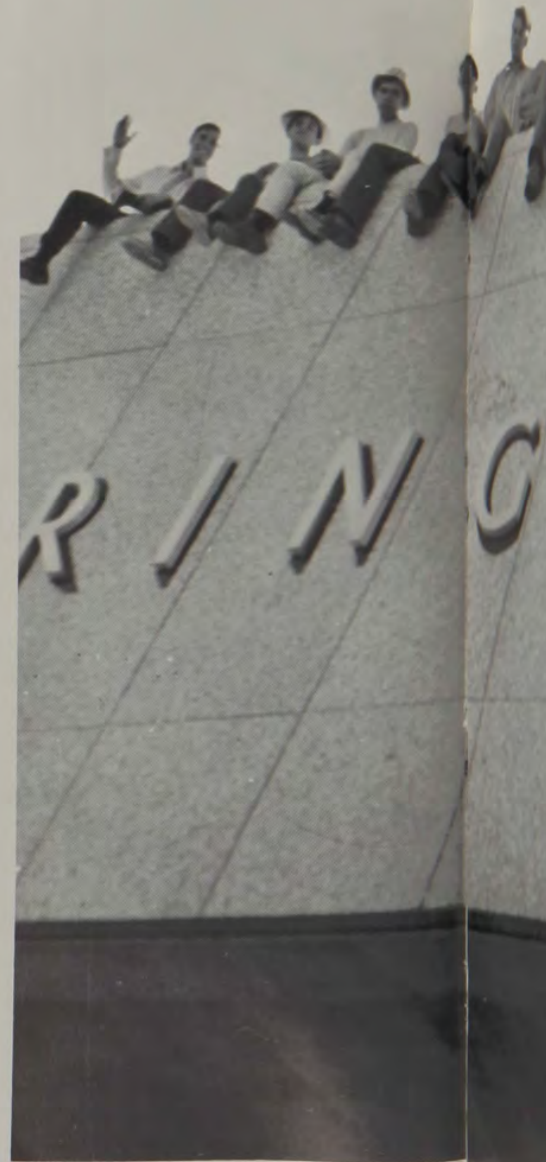
mouth or two, with a smile...I hope.

After Christmas things continued along. There appears to be a tradition in this squadron that says a commander can't be over 5'5" tall. That rule still applied as the new chain pulled into place.

Speaking of pulled chains, I'm sure a few of the guys in '72 will always remember being punished for overindulging in speed and I'm sure their cars felt their punishments too. I know the second class did!!

With new cars and rings looking at '73, along with a chance to take over where '72 left off, the second rates trudged the rest of the way-with one fallen soul-afflicted by the Dean and many long falls.

So the year has passed? Seems funny that as this is being read, more "butter bars" are taking their parts in the R.A.F. and it makes you think. Someday those guys who roamed the halls looking for paddle pool players will be playing a big part, somewhere, for something. When it is all said and done - Second Squadron did its part.





class of 1973

Avvento, Gennaro J.
 Beard, Brian B.
 Black, John A.
 Bolton, Robert M.
 Callard, James R.
 Dalrymple, Stephen H.



Debruin, Philip C.
 Derry, Christopher J.
 Dutelle, Gary A.
 Frazier, Edwin B., Jr.
 Gade, Dale R.
 Hitzeman, Keith A.



Holum, Wayne K.
 McKenzie, William A.
 Rake, William F.
 Ralston, Mark D.
 Rightmyer, Donald W.
 Sage, Randall L.



Smith, Michael L.
 Stewart, Clay A.
 Summers, Robert P.
 Swertfager, Thomas Allen
 Van Heeswyk, Leslie R.
 Veenstra, Randall A.



class of 1974

Allard, Gary S.
 Andersen, Allen E.
 Bierbaum, Neal R.
 Casey, Richard J.
 Conroy, Daniel P.
 Ephland, John G., Jr.



Evans, Byron M.
 Fay, Dennis B.
 Fedewa, Frederick A.
 Finch, Derrill C.
 Fiorenzi, Peter J.
 Fitzsimmons, Bob S.



Hayhurst, James L.
 Kelly, James R.
 Kim, Sung-Whan
 Kinka, Geoffrey W.
 McClure, James A.
 Michel, Norman E.



Newman, Eric J.
 Orr, James C.
 Pappas, Robert E.
 Randolph, Stephen P.
 Williams, Robert L.





The best sign to see on a Friday afternoon.



class of 1975

Barrowclough, John D.
Brooks, Dennis P.
Cain, James E., Jr.
Dunbar, Gregory R.
Gill, Michael W.

James, John R.
Johnson, Walter R., Jr.
Lynn, Ray B.
Marling, Bruce P.
Martin, Luther S.

Mefford, Colt A.
Meisenheimer, Clifford S.
Miller, Douglas L.
Mitchell, Bruce R.
Nordholm, Craig A.

Nystrom, Charles W., Jr.
Osterheld, Douglas C.
Saavedra-Ferrere, R.
Shaw, Robert D., Jr.
Stafford, Kenneth L.

Stinson, Kelly D., Jr.
Terpstra, James S.
Wagner, Leroy S., II
Williamson, David





Squadron Nickname
Thirsty Third

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Louis Buttino Jr.
Spring ... William D. Buss

With two members of the squadron gone in wing staff, C2C James Vogler and C1C Ronald Quinton, the squadron pushed on to take such eventful events as first in Drill and Ceremonies. What else good! Fine grades.

Our activities kept us in high moral to work in the semester. The Pease AFB group, our sponsors, came out the Army weekend to see the wing in action. With their presence we had a good time drinking at the Officer's Club—and entertaining them during the next day. This great event kept us going until our basketball game with our Faculty association—the English department. This second high point kept us in the running with all the rest of

the squadrons in the wing. Then we tried at Farrish, but snow killed that bright spot for us, cancelling everything. Our last promising activity was a dining-in with the English department, which turned out fairly well, considering.

With the new year, we anticipate another great moment in our lives here with a trip to Pease AFB in the spring and possibly another wonderful dance at Farrish, not to mention our ski trip to Steamboat.

We all thank our project officers and our Academy up-bringing to give us all such wonderful chances at squadron spirit building.

class of 1973

Anderson, Steven J.
Beckmann, Wilfried N.
Buckley, James L., III



Cira, Anthony T.
Cottrell, Daniel E.
Haylock, Robert P., II
Horton, Robert P.
Lavigne, Todd V.



Lemons, James L.
Linnell, Robert S., Jr.
Love, Francis E.
Manuel, Richard K.
McMillan, Charles T., II



Parisi, Vincent M., II
Preble, Edwin G., Jr.
Skalko, David J.
Vogler, James B., III
Woodson, Mark E.



class of 1974

Anderson, Bruce R.
Barclay, Richard C.
Fazio, Salvatore, Jr.
Felix, Woodrow Daniel, Jr.
Fitzpatrick, Charles E., III
Giersch, Michael L.



Hayes, Rodney G.
Heffernan, Thomas J.
Kane, Charles T.
Kinkead, Scott A.
Lovell, Charles A.

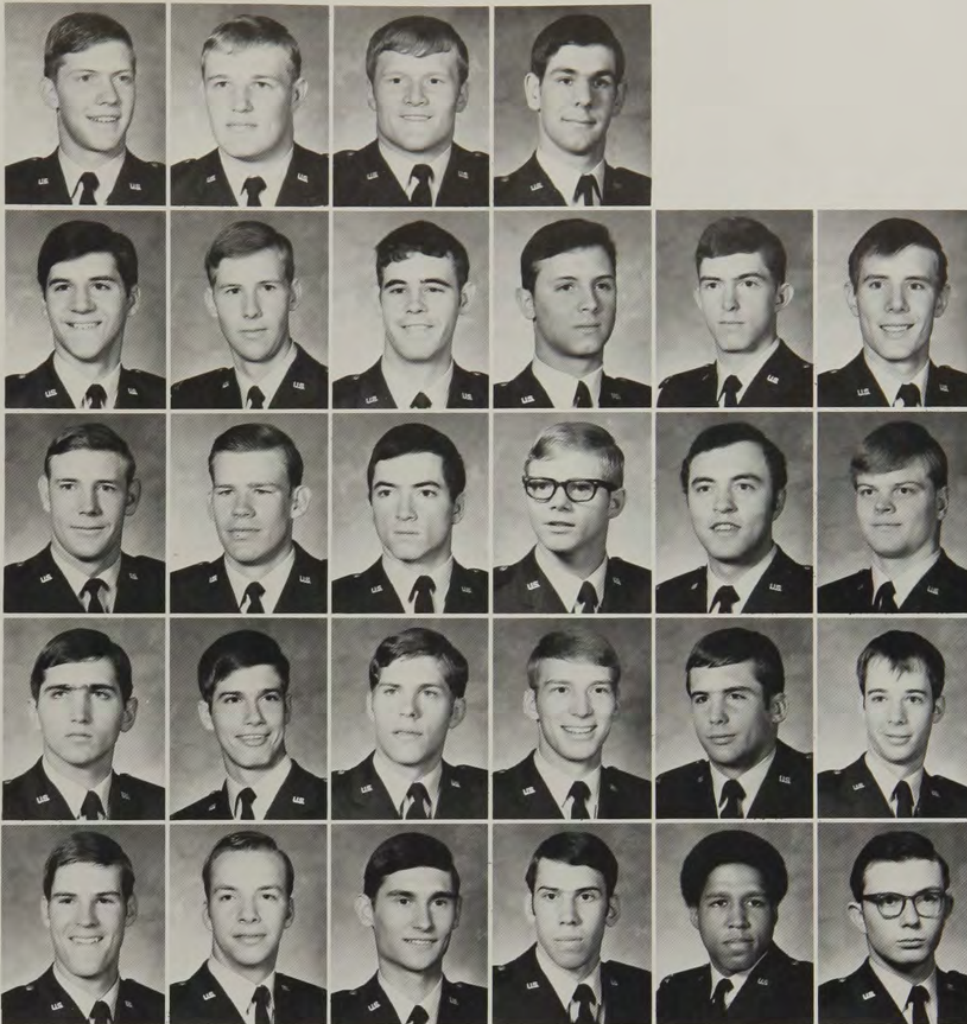


Miklos, Mark
Ott, Roderick B.
Rambeck, Douglas E.
Schwei, Mark G.
Sega, Ronald M.



Smith, Bruce G.
Tarleton, Gadson J., III





Ball, Jon R.
 Barber, Steven L.
 Bergman, Charles K.
 Caraway, John R.

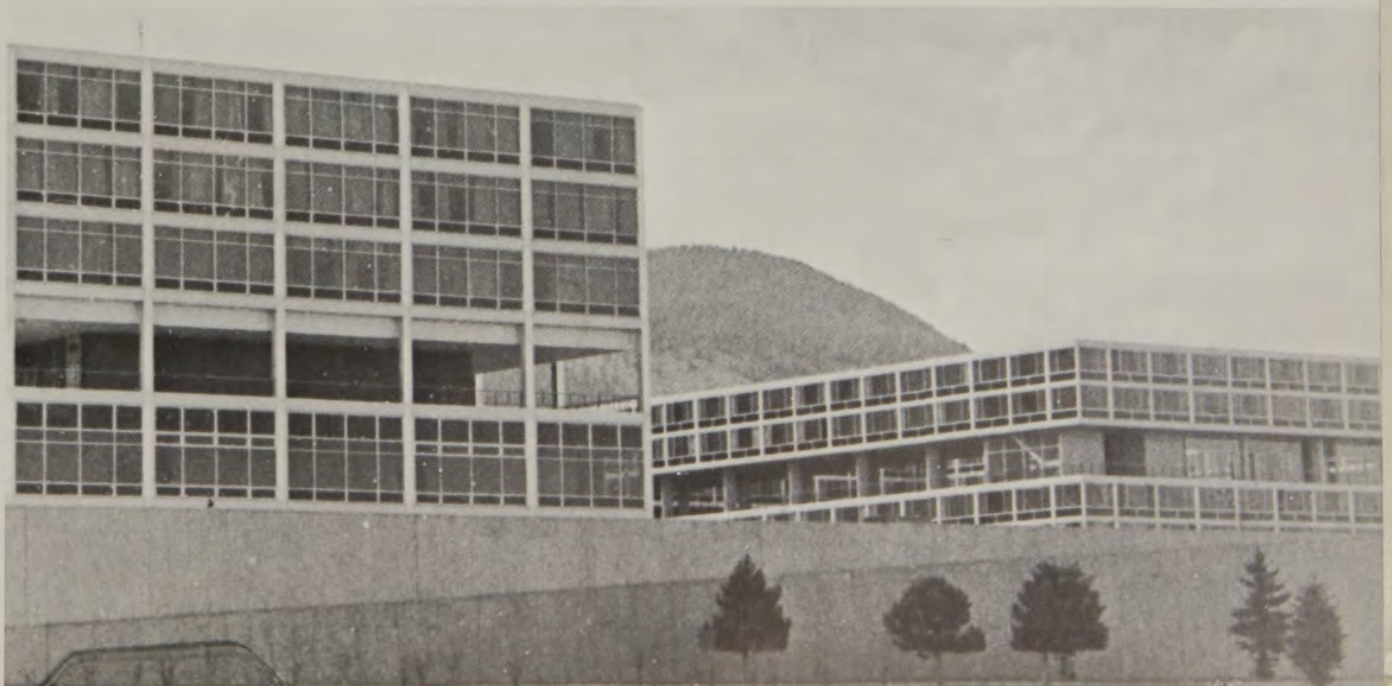
Carnicelli, Paul A., Jr.
 Goodale, Roy A.
 Huennekens, Kevin R.
 Krukowski, Alan M.
 Ladd, William C.
 McCracken, Earl L., Jr.

McGraw, Warner R.
 McKay, Gregory D.
 Mellen, Dennis E., IV
 Nobles, Clayton M.
 Pitotti, Stephen J.
 Rogers, Mark B.

Routh, John W.
 Scovill, Jay P.
 Shiner, James A.
 Svenko, Michael J.
 Turns, John E., Jr.
 Vandendries, John E., Jr.

Vanpelt, Carl E.
 Violette, John P. J.
 Volcheff, Mark A.
 Whittican, Frederick L.
 Williams, Douglas L., II
 Wintermeyer, Charles A., Jr.

"Do you ever get the feeling we're only a small part of something bigger than both of us?"



Squadron Nickname
Fightn' Fourth

4

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Thomas B. Miller
Spring ... Roger S. Parsons



In the beginning Larry created the Fourth Squadron. The corridors were without form and void, and darkness was about. And Larry said "Let there be light"; and there was TOM, and at TOM's right hand sat FLUKE. And Larry saw the financial midget was good, and placed TOM above all others. And the staff meeting and the morning were the first day.

And Larry said "Let there be discipline"; and lo the Rookies appeared unto all and it was so. And Larry said "Perhaps one day I will aid them in their plight, it is good." And the "weenying" and the mourning were the second day.

And FLUKE said "let there be a third class meeting"; and he called them CQs and he saw that it was good. Then TOM spoke, and the squadron was silent. And the squadron meeting and the morning were the third day.

On the fourth day Larry looked about and said "Let there be a squadron staff, and he called them competent, and saw that it was good." There were such apostles as MUSCLE MULLEN of whom it was prophesized that his efforts would create two league champion teams; and JAMES REED, an honorable man, of whom it was said he might be an ace before the life after death; and apostle MAXWELL with his mighty WACQ and good nature. And the evening and the morning were the fourth day.

CHUCK (the LEON killer) took note of the monotony and proclaimed "Let there be merriment" and he called it a squadron party, and all saw it and said it was not so good. And unto all there appeared a small red-headed Irishman who called himself WILLIE and worked many miracles at CHUCK's creations while feasting on the sacrificial 3.2 offering. And SMILEY appeared, not to be outdone, attempting to prove the worthiness of his chariot to all people (less the authorities), but alas could do no better than 99. And the evening and the moaning were the fifth day.

And so the sixth day came to pass and Larry contemplated and said "I proclaim this the beginning of the weekend, on which I do not work." And so the seventh day came to pass and a higher authority said "Let there be Chapel" and so it was.

Now many months came to pass, and in time TOM begat ROGER, and FLUKE

begat the other half of the TWO HEADED TERRAZZO FROG, and HANK begat GRUB, and DALE begat GRINCH, and so on and so forth, until all was once more at peace.

Larry saw the efficiency of cadet was great for at a time the squadron grew dark and GRINCH said "Let there be light" and replacement bulbs appeared throughout the kingdom. And miracles were worked when an asthma stricken firstie known as KENT rose above all to run a record breaking cross-country time. But with the good came the bad, and a prophet named SIR DAVID almost lost his toga to the evil wickedness of Wall Street; and another man by the name of PORT was cursed in his ways from the moment he purchased his Vette Chariot in all its splendor and costliness. And the kingdom was sad when the disciple ORR took up his staph (group) and departed saying "Ce que tout que j'ai."

And it came to pass that some were blessed in their ways; as the missionary BOBROWSKI who frequented the place known as CSU in his attempt to "keep the faith" and another miracle was performed when a rock was transformed into a man of emotions in the fashion of ODAY by the spirit of Susie. And once again, all was at peace; and then the disciple WONDERBURGER said "Let there be training;" and so it was, despite the coming and going of brothers. And the righteous said "Let there be a squadron sponsor trip"; and prophet COOPER was bestowed with the responsibilities of fulfilling the wish of the masses. And no one said "Let there be amusement" and so BUNCH came about, wrestling with the angel of the lord known as GRUB and keeping many believers in spirits with some gay antics.

These are the generations of PARSONS: ROGER was a righteous man who feared Larry and eschewed evil, perfect in his generations, and ROGER walked with the almighty Larry. And ROGER led Larry atop a "mile-high" vantage point and the clouds parted and below were all of Larry's followers and a grin was upon Larry's face as he spoke—

"These men measure up to my rigid standards, for they are my sheep and I am their shepherd—"

Extract: (4:4612)



CADETS 'SELLING IT' — This brave men was photographed earlier this winter at the Cinema 21 where X-rated movie "Selling It" was featured. The group then put on the show of what "Selling It" is all about before



...LING IT...
...graphed...
...where...
...group...
...is...

This brave band of young
...er this week in front of
...ed movie "Selling It" is be-
...n put on their own version
...out before being admitted

into the theater. The group reportedly is from the All
Force Academy but the Public Information Officer at
the AFA had no knowledge of the occurrence. It was
a real cadet "leg show" so perhaps the officials at the
Academy were not apprized of the situation.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

class of 1973

Brooks, James M.
 Carolan, Robert J.
 Cherry, Phillip S.
 Corley, John D.W.



Flynn, James H.
 Garlington, Alan R.
 Gonyea, Gregory T.
 Haegele, Edward S.
 Hansen, Steven L.



Harbeck, William L.
 Jaczinski, John S., III
 Jarman, Leonard L.
 Klotz, Frank G.
 Kowalski, Bogdan R.



Machovina, George S.
 Roberts, David E.
 Swider, Raymond J., Jr.
 Williams, Larry T.
 Wyatt, William C. C.



class of 1974

Alfano, Salvatore
 Augustyn, Michael J.
 Bush, Gary
 Conklin, Kurt S.
 Cottongim, Theodore J.
 Cummings, Christopher W.



Dorris, Joseph L.
 Fair, John Alexander
 Fly, Ronald E.
 Jackson, John P.
 Johnson, Mark R.
 Jones, Charles E.



Maughan, Michael B.
 McAlpin, Sherman E.
 Nemetz, James A.
 O'Connell, Michael J., III
 Olsen, David E.
 Omasta, Robert P.

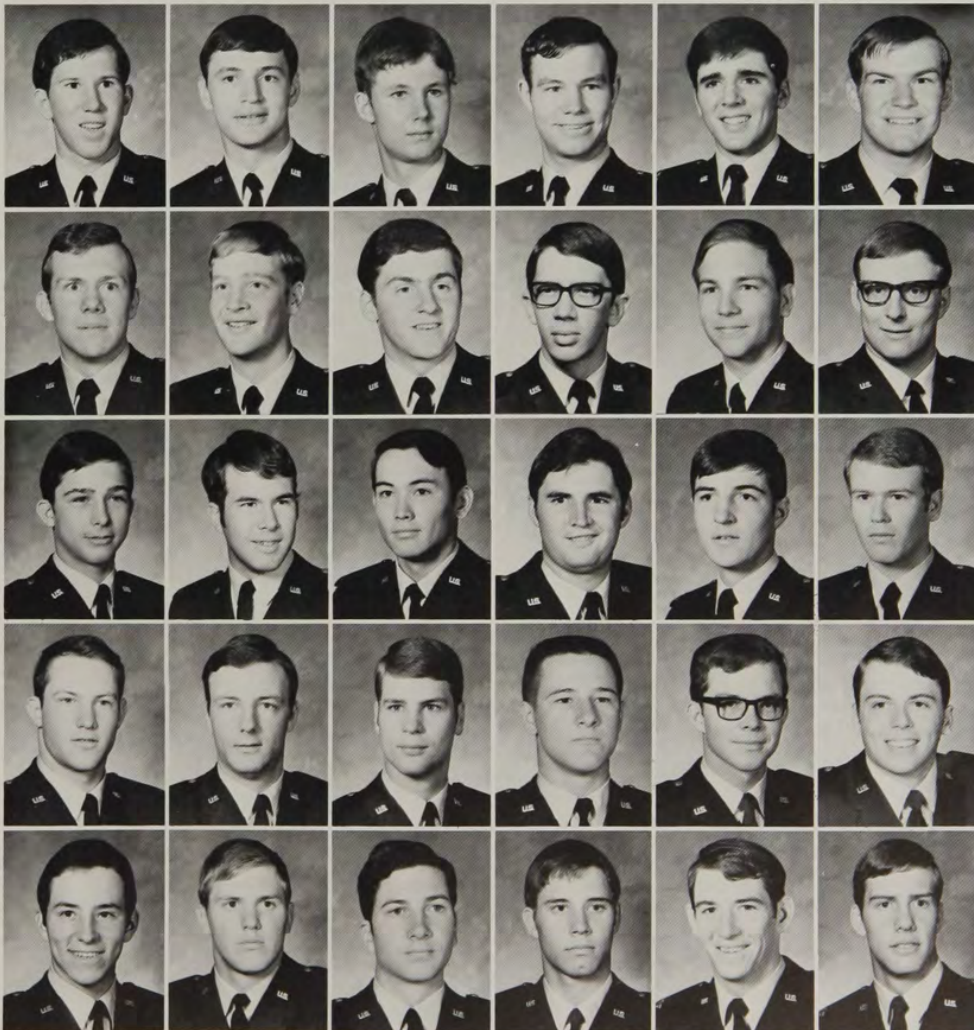


Renfro, Lawrence A.
 Sheprow, Mark E.
 Stearman, Ricky T.
 Ufford, John C.
 Wheelock, Johnny B.





"All cadets are reminded, no football in the quadrangles!"



class of 1975

Abshire, Thomas C.
 Battazzo, Floyd J.
 Buhyoff, Eric J.
 Byrd, Charles E., Jr.
 Carter, Dennis N.
 Dohner, Charles F.

Drow, Willy H.
 Holmberg, Willis J., Jr.
 Isabelle, Marc D.
 Keene, David N., Jr.
 Markovich, Terry L.
 Matt, Craig P.

McBride, John, II
 McCarthy, James G.
 McIntosh, Richard A.
 Morris, Steven L.
 Page, Thomas A.
 Patrick, John D., Jr.

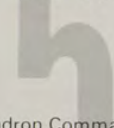
Rhoads, Walter E.
 Rosborg, Eric J.
 Saenger, Philip R.
 Sawyer, Roy R.
 Shelton, William J.
 Thurman, Thomas G.

Tindilia, James P.
 Tower, Christopher D.
 Vanepps, Alan R.
 Wall, Edward C., Jr.
 Wilkey, David L.
 Wrighton, Timothy J.





Squadron Nickname
Frat Five



Squadron Commanders

Fall ... David R. Stover
Spring ... John T. Greenlaw Jr.

After achieving Honor Squadron in Glorious Competition last year, the Frat kept its good attitudes but retired to the more sedate life. Fortunately the Tube Room was big enough for both Webby and Kinsuk and if the Boob was on the blink they watched the 147 beer cans of the Miller clock go round as Firebird Al wrote poetry during the commercials. By the Dow Jones Monthly, hair stayed shorter under Major Short's watchful eyes and ears and the Third Class promised never to sin—if under 21. Likewise Farish was so fantastic last year that no one wanted to spoil the memories this year. Sandy had a date and Garf ran the T-Bird service and got a speeding ticket going down to get his speedometer checked. But alas Bob was here four years and never had any fun.

Cape Kennedy was moved to the East Hall and in between the firings, Dildy got in a few launches with Mad Dog (rabies and all) but got married anyway as Kinsubk (after great thought) gave up the nice girl. Clyde got back his "personals" for reuse from the laundry and First Semester Commander got to "Smoke"

up a little erotic excitement with his fur coat exhibitionism. Tin Grin moved out of the squadron for greener pastures and Wild Bill actually said "boo." But Bill remained pure despite all efforts and, forever stayed O Kay, and still put out his wax fire.

Dudely always got stood up, but made up for it by shining King's boots and kept the concerned laity under the warm wing of Wing and the Merry Old Sole. Kerby splurged with his VW racing stripe and Williams Chev took "silver bullet" for a ride but his dad gave him a ring (although no one knew what to do with it.)

With the SEA war winding down, Smidlap still made Ace four times over. Gunnar's purple shorts and pink scented soap was a tongue twister in addition to raising questions in everyone else's minds. Jose "hawked off" his British accent and transportation from DC for the Frat's Spanish club trip.

All in all, the year was exciting with riding the Short roller coaster up and down. But with Major control the Ants triumphed and Link ate the bananas.

class of 1973

Beyer, Gregory T.
 Cooper, Paul T., Jr.
 Cuadros-Pesquera, Ricardo G.
 Davis, Edward M.



Dodge, Larry C.
 Faber, Larry E.
 Gore, Monnie L., Jr.
 Hart, Roy A.
 Huber, Herbert E.
 Kehias, George A.



Knight, Jeffrey B.
 Marsh, Robert L., Jr.
 Matthews, Randy J.
 McCalmont, Jack D.
 McLaughlin, Scot W.
 Nehring, Kevin J.



Orcutt, William D.
 Pence, Roy Jr.
 Phillips, Albert L., Jr.
 Quackenbush, David L.
 Thomas, David L.
 Young, Karlon Kun Hung Kanani



class of 1974

Bauknight, Lavoy D., Jr.
 Bushop, Robert D.
 Dimarchi, David O.
 Duffy, Michael L.
 Earns, Robin L.
 Forberg, Steven S.



Fundarek, David L.
 Gaddy, Gary J.
 Halsey, William R.
 Heinle, Dennis R.
 Hoglund, David L.
 Iken, Daniel R.

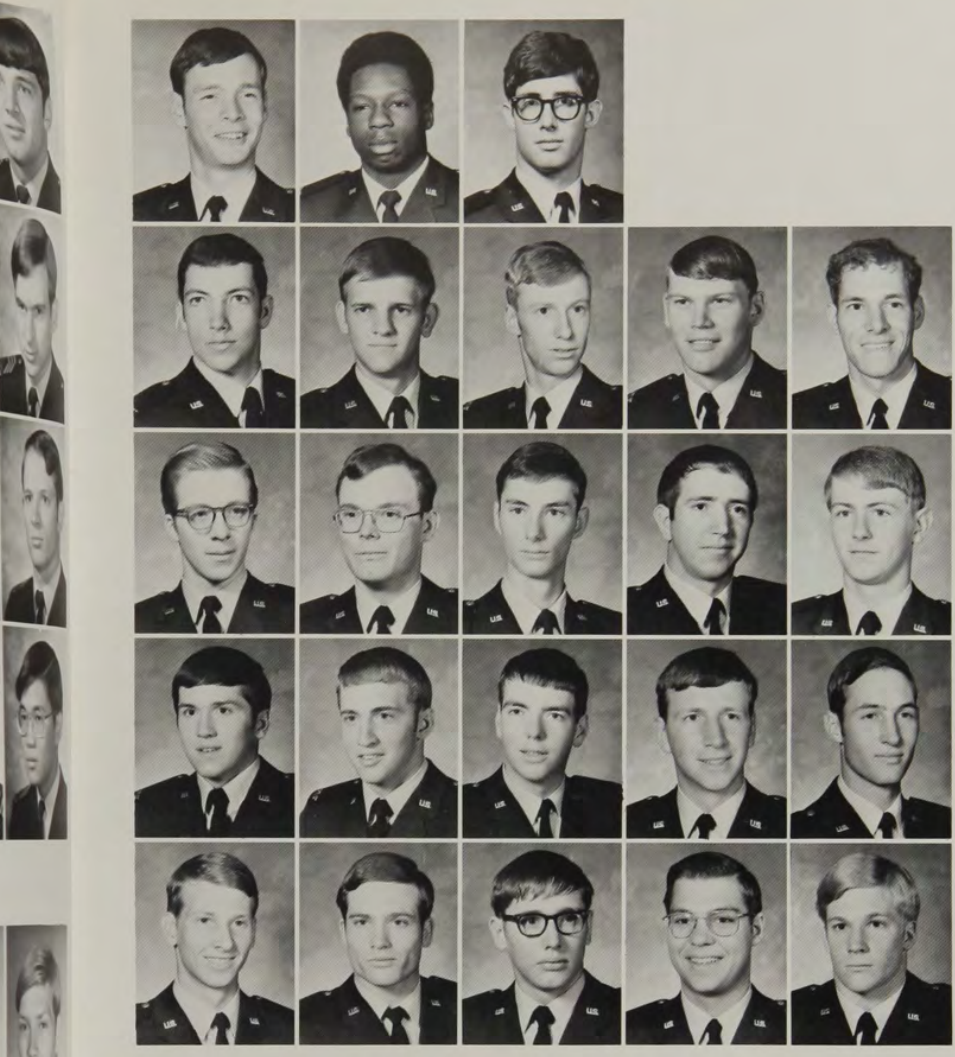


Jacobs, Jeffrey L.
 Knoll, Michael G.
 Lee, Bradford H.
 McCance, Thomas L.
 Payne, James M.
 Ramey, Kent M.



Rathbun, Charles D.
 Whitton, Robert S.
 Wycoff, Edwin J., Jr.





class of 1975

Ackerman, Michael L.
 Bready, Alvin
 Buchta, William G.

Budinsky, Christopher J.
 Dill, James E.
 Dorsey, Robert D.
 Duhachek, Richard F.
 Else, Steven E.

Foster, James E., II
 Heil, Michael L.
 Heriot, James H.
 Jones, Stanley E.
 Lyerly, William H., Jr.

Matte, Robert M.
 Meteer, Philip C.
 Peterman, Louis W., Jr.
 Schell, Walter J.
 Schwarz, Kimberly C.

Strawser, Neil E., Jr.
 Symens, Terry M.
 Tibbitts, Stephen W.
 Wilson, Richard L.
 Young, David D.

"Now let's see, this is the trunk, up there's the engine..."



Squadron Nickname

Bull Six

6

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Charles M. Kolesar

Spring ... Jeffrey S. Devore

Once upon a weeknight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary,
My thoughts returned to old bull six, my alma mater dear.
My mind turns back the pages, past the eons of "Dark Ages",
And I gaze upon the memories of the year of "72".
Next year the smacks are blue.

Now these thoughts, my mind remorse, as I think about the courses
And the showing the sixth had made in academic standing.
True, we were not number one, or number two or three or four;
But the important thing was effort which we showed despite our standing.
Thirty-ninth forevermore.

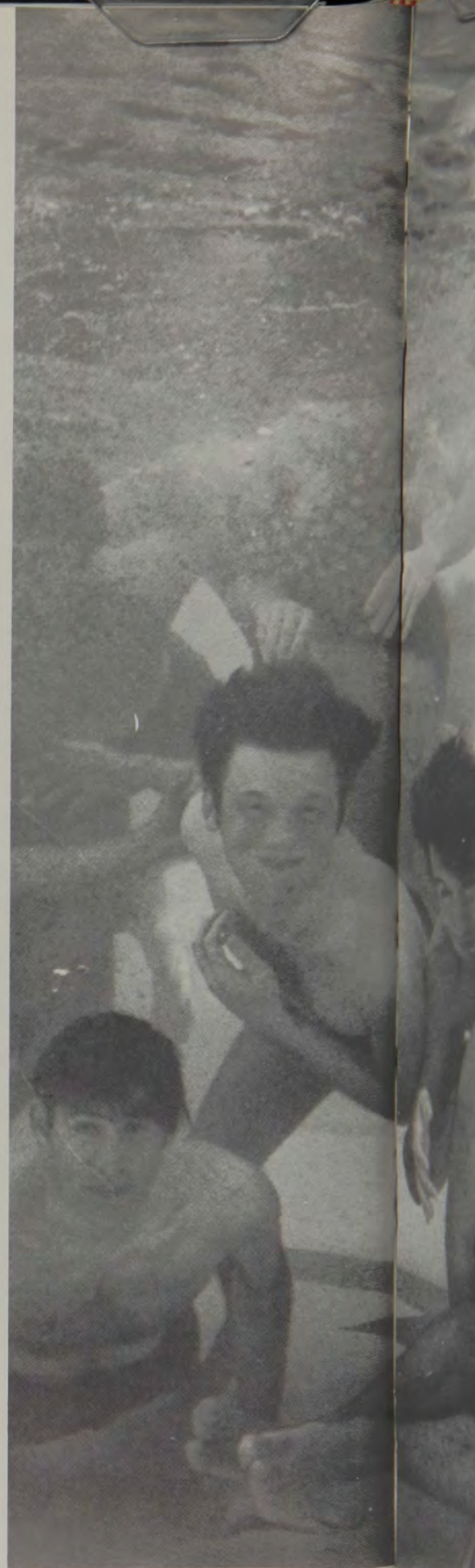
Accomplishments now fill my mind, we're proud to say "we did".
While winter winds and snows and finals sought to bring us down,
The spirit of the season prevailed and Bull Six went to town—
Quite literally—to the springs and staged an operation xmas.
Bringing joy to children forevermore.

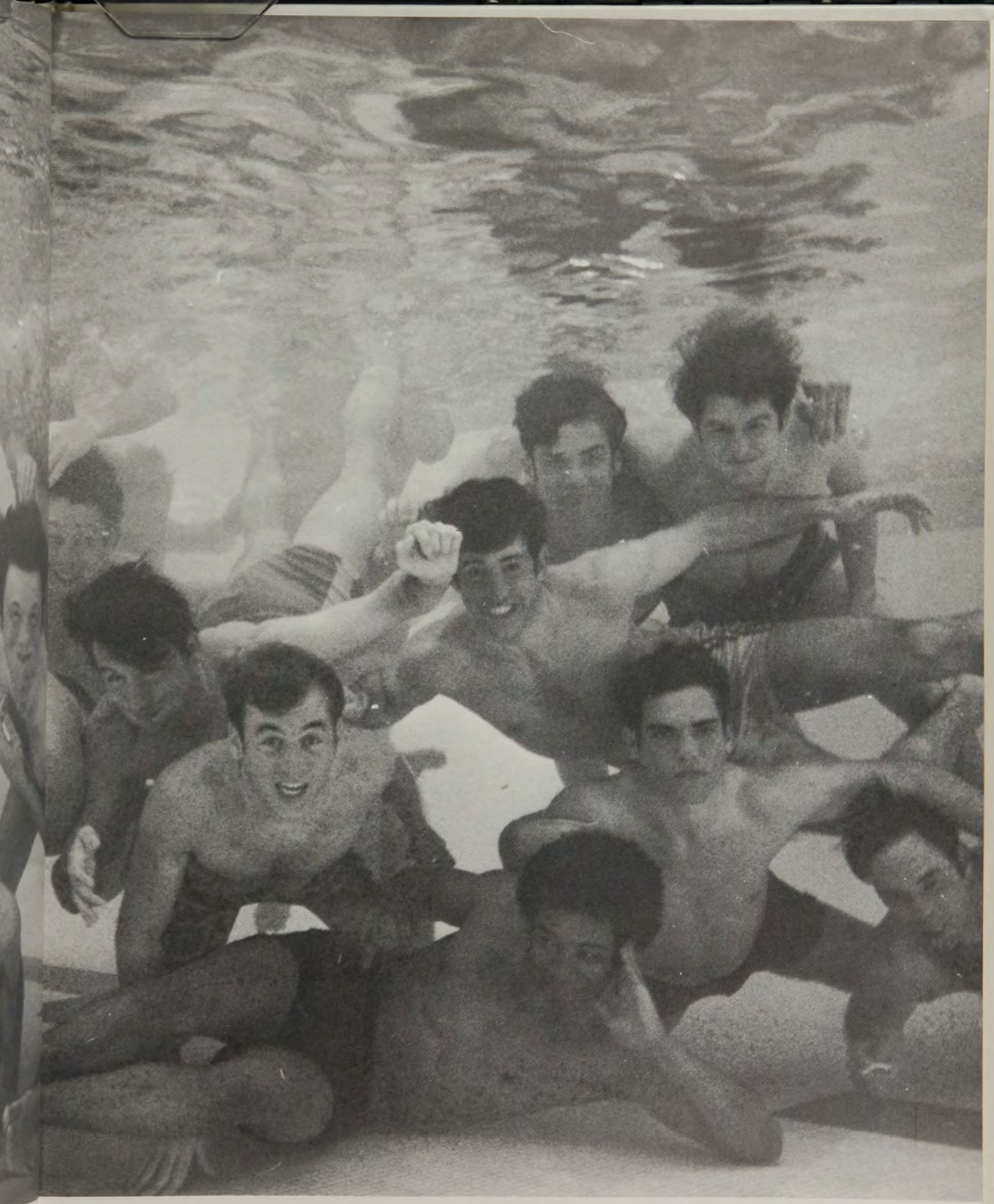
And also on this note of bringing joy to all, we see
Bull Six responding quickly to an orphanage's plea.
We sought and sent both food and toys to Vietnam across the sea,
And made their life a little better than it was before.
Empty living nevermore

The fields of friendly strife I now recall with further thanks,
As six climbed to the top of intra-mural/murder ranks.
The spirit then, as I remember, was unsurpassed that year,
As squadron after squadron fell before Bull Six's cheers.
Pride in self forevermore.

Our sponsor, I recall, was then the mighty 89th.
"They fly the president" you know; they flew us too at times—
To Washington and other spots, and we returned the favor by
Inviting them to parent's weekend; a truly friendly endeavor.
Insuring friends and hops forevermore.

Ah, yes, it was a good year for that grand old bunch of troops.
We accomplished many things that year, but here's the real hot poop:
We had our ups and downs as any squadron can expect,
But overall, I know there's one squad the wing respects;
Bull Six forevermore!





1 22

class of 1973

Atwood, Horace D.
 Bonn, Kenneth
 Correll, Eugene A.
 Droppo, Gerald W.
 Floyd, David W.
 Maddock, Barry W.



Heim, Daniel A.
 Hinds, Ralph W., III
 Homburg, Robert C.
 Kuprel, Stephen A.
 Legg, Otto P., III
 Loper, Clifford M.



Mahood, Harvey A.
 McClain, William D.
 Nearing, Wayne T.
 Ochmanek, David Alan
 Pretz, John M.
 Rosser, John P.



Schuessler, Thomas L.
 Smith, Michael W.
 Stangl, David P.
 Wachs, Calvin O.
 Welteroth, James R.
 Yamato, Masaaki



class of 1974

Ballinger, Franklin F.
 Bayne, Robert A.
 Beam, James M.
 Beshara, Lance H.
 Bozek, Blair L.
 Bradner, Charles B.



Carlton, Patrick L.
 Dillard, Billy D.
 Dunn, Frederick C., Jr.
 Durgin, Harry R., Jr.
 Garland, John G., III
 Hackney, Edward E.



Hayden, Thomas F., III
 Herder, Stephen C.
 Holland, Mark C.
 Jacobson, Mark C.
 Kampa, Lawrence M.
 Kundrat, Douglas A.



MacDonnell, Kenneth G.
 McCoy, Michael W.
 McIlhenny, Edward A.
 Murphy, William J.
 Priddy, Warren R.
 Widmer, Robert J., Jr.





Gorgeous sight—going this way!



class of 1975

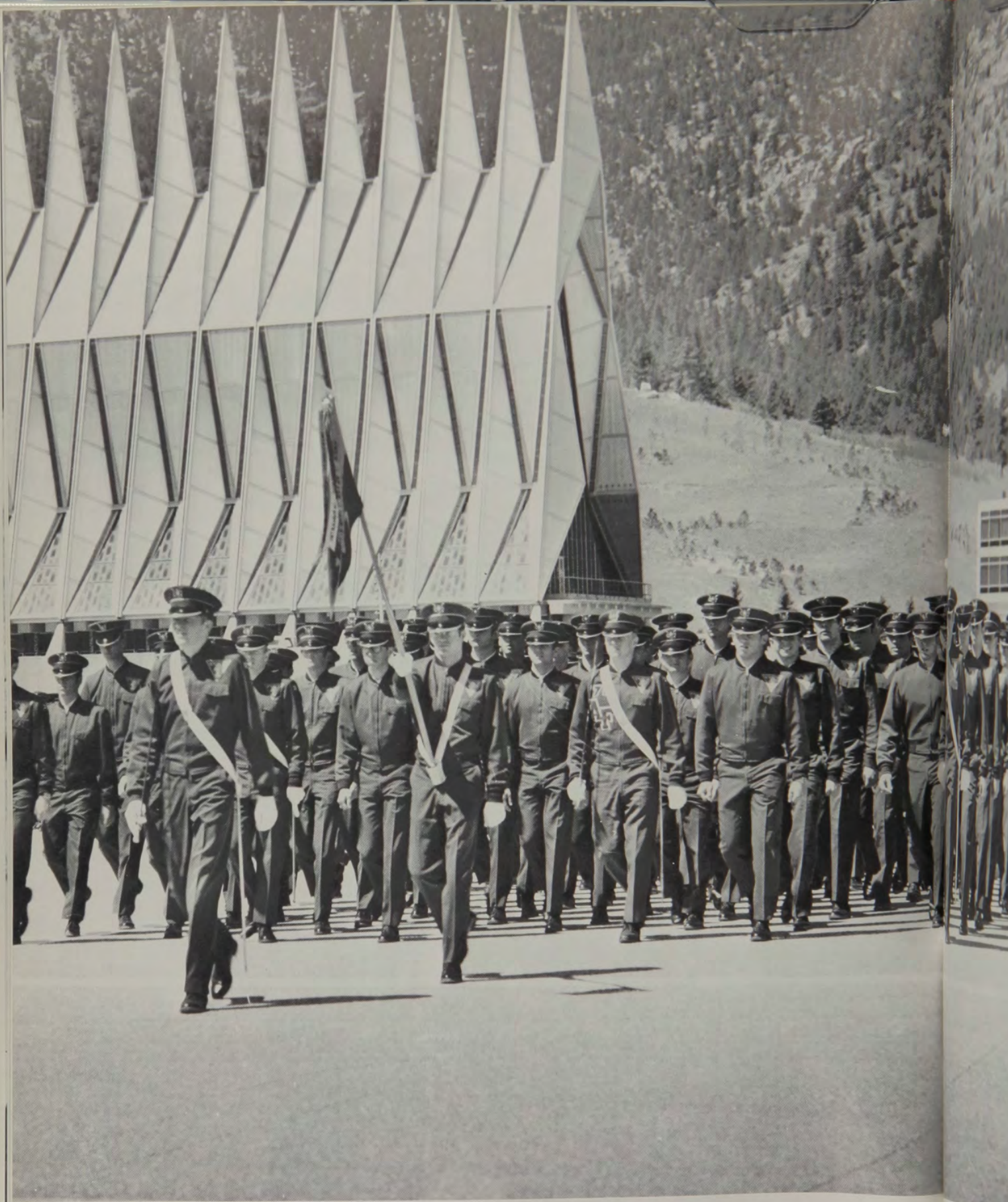
Allison, Arthur B.
 Barnhouse, David A.
 Blote, Michael L.
 Brinkman, Mark D.
 Caskey, William M.

Cason, Wilbert Jr.
 Desisto, Paul
 Edgecomb, Jeffrey L.
 Ellis, Gary R.
 Fornash, Dennis R.

Howes, Mark D.
 Janson, John P.
 Kelly, Thomas L.
 Michaels, Ross A.
 Miller, Robyn C.

Parker, Theodore J., Jr.
 Reed, Ralph P.
 Rowan, David J.
 Schiemann, Daniel S.
 Sullivan, John F.

Taylor, William H.
 Townsend, Ian R. S.
 Vreeland, Steven J.
 Witherspoon, Michael R.





Squadron Nickname
Seagram's Seven

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Douglas B. Forker
Spring ... Peter J. Harry

A brief page of 100 words to describe the heartbeat of a squadron; not just any squadron, but my squadron-*7th Squadron*. Living in the squadron means many things, as many as the 106 individuals living in the area. To those of us who live in the squadron we just feel a gut reaction about it all. I don't think that it could be better said in 10,000 words. The worst thing I could do would be to stereotype us, as there is no one else like us-we're different and like being different, we're winners and like winning.

THE RECORD:

67-68

68-69

69-70

70-71

71-72

*as of writing

INTRAMURALS:

1st

1st

1st

1st

1st*

class of 1973

Amos, Jimmie D.
 Bass, Roy H., Jr.
 Beal, Byron E.
 Chapman, Gregory S.
 Coffman, Mark R.



Davenport, Michael J.
 Dorris, George W.
 Evans, Steven A.
 Faris, Ronald J.
 Grayson, Thomas G.
 Harman, Steven A.



Jabour, William J.
 Johnston, Glen A.
 Kahoe, Joseph J.
 Kinback, Alan C.
 Manson, Robert A.
 McAllister, Timothy J.



Nacke, Alan T.
 Patterson, William W.
 Rensel, Dennis J.
 Ulmer, Richard M.
 Whitt, Earl E., Jr.
 Young, Bradley C.



class of 1974

Barker, David V.
 Bates, Richard H., Jr.
 Bauer, Steven R.
 Carel, Dennis C.
 Detomo, Rocco, Jr.
 Hall, Thomas M., II



Harimoto, Deane Y.
 Higgins, Ernest W.
 Jackson, David G.
 Janisse, Thomas C.
 Johnson, David W.
 Kopplin, Frederick R.



Lewis, Howard J., Jr.
 Long, Jack D.
 McIntire, Francis E., Jr.
 Nickelson, Richard B.
 Nierstheimer, Randal M.
 Russell, Bobby L.



Spendley, Paul K.
 Strack, Stephen M.
 Verling, John O.
 Weaver, John W.
 Zdanuk, Anthony F., Jr.





Alexander, Edwin E.
 Beck, David E.
 Bertz, Mark W.
 Brandt, Heinrich K.
 Butalla, Paul E., Jr.
 Chock, Dennis Sin C.

Collier, Greg D.
 Darchuk, Wayne S.
 Deregnaucourt, Robert A.
 Doucette, Stephen B.
 Dressel, Frank E.
 Facenda, Joseph V., Jr.

Gambrell, Robert L., Jr.
 Gillette, Thomas L.
 Gunther, Rodney B.
 Kerby, Charles K., III
 Kochevar, James M.
 Drcmarik, Alan J.

Laurie, Thomas A.
 Logan, Brad A.
 Lorenz, Oliver E.
 Mahoney, James D.
 Mark, Michael J.
 Mathis, Harry P., III

Riordan, Charles F., III
 Roznovsky, Michael E.
 Schoener, Stanley L.
 Schum, John W.
 Sheppard, Roger H.
 Thompson, William F.

Ah yes, the Golden Arches Restaurant.



Squadron Nickname
Evil Eight

8

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Larry E. Froehlich
Spring ... Thomas U. Mead

"Here's another box, Harry." He shuffled sideways through the door, wood splintering in his knuckles. He cursed.

"Set it here." Harry cleared a corner of the table, spilling things onto the floor. A can bounced with a hollow dulled sound, spun off a protruding nail, rolled under the wood box, and came to rest against the wooden sideboard.

"Watcha fetchin' under there, Harry? A rat?"

"Hardly. From the way it sounded, this can's got somethin' inside it." Harry pried the lid off, and dumped the contents onto the table. Old coins, paper clips, thumb tacks, beads of assorted colors, a lock of fine black hair, a steel ballbearing, and a small black book. Harry picked up the book. The first page read, "Record of the Evil Eight." He read on:

"...Eddie runs the parties, but who runs Eddie? It's not that I don't like W.C. Fields and Buster Keaton. I'd just like to know what happened to my date. We'll all remember that first party, Eddie. Who goes to Pueblo to have a party, anyway? But don't count it as a complete loss. The Captain—excuse me, I mean the Major—and his wife had a good time. "Skinny planted his appleseed, again. And Hark! A new tree arose from the

ebony turmoil beneath. Someone said the apples tasted like prunes, though. "...and off yonder, in the wild blue, we see batches and batches of our new patches. Got any matches? What's the matter! Never seen a blue eight-ball before? Devil's play..."

"...At least sixty percent of the senior members will soon accept a well-known social institution. We wonder which group of them is the smarter—the nonconformists! Judson would be able to tell us which—he might even proclaim himself a fool. "...Doug says he knows of an agent who can get David a job as ghost writer for Cassius Clay. We think he'd do well at it. Seems to come natural.

"...We thought we'd lost Bob in the woods. But he showed up back at home, safe and well. At least, he was safe and well until we got hold of him."

"Who were they, Harry? A witches' cult?"

"Probably. Probably never went to church a day of their miserable lives. Heathens, that's all. Just savages."





class of 1973

Deason, John M.
 Drake, Eddy P.
 Dunlap, Alden L., Jr.
 Graybeal, Terry A.
 Hirschi, Bradford B.
 Iagulli, James V.



Knarr, Robert C.
 Merideth, Denny J., III
 Miller, Milton J. P. J.
 Minto, David W.
 Moran, Ronald L.
 Naigle, William J.



Osborn, Billy K.
 Powell, Terrell J.
 Radov, Larry G.
 Searles, Dewitt R., III
 Sexton, Stephen L.
 Smith, David S.



Strauss, Douglas J.
 Vancoevering, John B.
 Walker, Keith A.
 Womack, Kenneth W.



class of 1974

Bauer, Paul E.
 Baxter, Warren P., Jr.



Brooks, Greg
 Caldron, Paul H.
 Delach, Donald M.
 Delaney, Michael J.
 Delossantos, Ernest, Jr.
 Dietel, Ronald J.



Findley, Michael C.
 Griffin, Daniel
 Huber, Lawrence D.
 Hughes, Philip G.
 Jefferis, Paul B.
 Kaan, Kevin J.



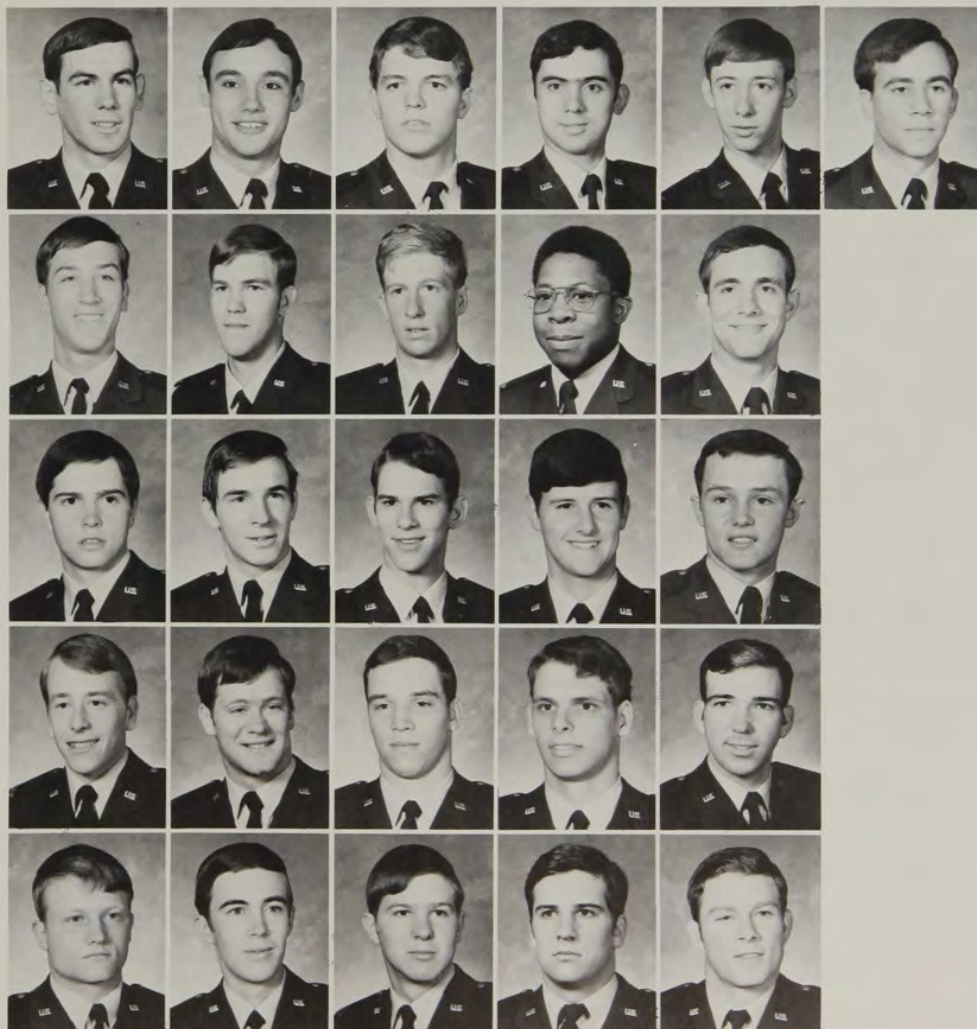
McBride, James I.
 McSpadden, William A.
 Meeker, James R.
 Neumann, David K.
 Rummer, James D.
 Ryan, Robert E.



Tice, Andrew W., Jr.
 Vliet, Laurence C.
 Vollink, Dennis J.
 Watson, Ralph J., Jr.
 Wells, George M.
 Wildman, David M.



"Three cents a gallon, that's great! Fill er up!"



class of 1975

Baxter, Scott W.
 Bethards, John P.
 Blaser, Michael L.
 Bosma, Marinus B.
 Brinson, Lewis I., Jr.

Bruno, Gregory G.
 Chanick, Richard A.
 Chimelski, Stephen J.
 Colburn, Lee J.
 Cosby, Willie J., III

Darner, Thomas L.
 Hossler, Kenneth L.
 Lamy, Perry L.
 Leiker, Arthur L.
 Martin, George B., Jr.

McVay, Michael G.
 Meisel, Richard L., Jr.
 Penny, William M., Jr.
 Schmitt, Gregory L.
 Scott, Craig T.

Smith, Dale C.
 Stein, Joseph P.
 Straight, Michael L.
 Thomas, Donald W.
 Thompson, Robert G.
 Vargo, Stephen A.





Squadron Nickname
Nooky Niner

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Richard W. Krapf
Spring ... Richard A. Artim

As Nooky-Niners stumbled out of the Milk Toast era, hopes soared with a change in leadership, and visions of greatness filled the eyes of the hard core recalcitrants of the past. The Power Above had some big plans (some bummers, too) and, to the total disbelief of all concerned, most of them came through. It seemed so much better to be on top for a change, and one can't help but be inspired by the efforts of the Kraut and his right hand man, The Woj, one of the world's renowned Polish freedom fighters.

Things were always hopping somewhere, and Nooky pulled it out when it counted. There were scads of 9th and 10th places on the way to meals and nearly half of the Juniors pulled 250's or better on the PFT. (Ah, the Buddies always were performers). Dan and Big Al dedicated their efforts to providing venison for dinner and everyone eagerly awaited the big meal—venison steak and parakeet soup. And who could forget the volleyball team and the heartbreak that we all felt

when they lost their shot at a berth in the '72 Olympics?

Then Rubber Dickie went to Group and good ole Artery took the reins under the expert tutelage of the omnipresent Charles Atlas of Poland. By then our beloved Seniors had turned their eyes elsewhere, like Albuquerque, Dayton, and even UPT and the "real" Air Force. Somehow the time didn't fly like it usually does when one is having a good time, but there were always extra haircut inspections to keep morale up. Ed, Denny, Dickie, and Cleve were eager to pick up where last year's trip to Vandenberg left off and I guess Stumper would have been if he hadn't had Oklahoma on his mind.

It was the year of the van, the bike, and the big winds. Yes, there was a lot of air moving around. But there were a lot more ups than downs and, with the North and South Hall outposts to keep everyone honest, life was a whole lot better than it could have been.

class of 1973

Barcus, David M.
Bendick, Gordon L.
Carpenter, William D.
Clark, Dennis R.
Cleveland, Stephen L.
Cropper, James W.



Dick, Douglas R.
Glavan, John R.
Hageman, Edward C., VIII
Keese, John E.
Kniffen, Stephen B.
Lewis, Gerald E.



McHugh, Kevin E.
Nickerson, Eric J.
Parry, Edward L.
Pettit, Donald O.
Pilcher, John W., Jr.
Schanberger, Richard D.



Smith, Milton L., III
Stine, Walter S.
Stuckley, Mark H.
Thuotte, Victor E., Jr.
Walker, Joseph P.
Wisley, Dale E.
Zachritz, Robert E., Jr.



class of 1974

Alcorn, Richard L.
Baugh, Thomas
Binkley, Robert G.
Bowen, William P.



Caggianello, Anthony J.
Canitz, James A.
Capozzi, Rocky P.
Dankowski, Greg
Davis, Bruce E.
Hairston, Carleton P.



Hyatt, Mark A.
Iacobucci, James C.
Matista, Anthony A.
McManamy, Thomas J.
Nelson, William P.
Rae, Scott C.



Reeves, Frank A.
Sandwick, Richard L.
Sturdevant, Harold L., Jr.
Vereb, John M.
Vonseggern, Lyle E.





class of 1975

Adams, Joseph D., Jr.
Berg, Patrick R.
Burns, Walter L.



Cox, Gary W.
Crenshaw, Larry D.
Diehl, Arthur F., III



Hathaway, Patrick J.
Jenson, John W.
Kahiapo, Joseph W., Jr.



Keith, Claude R., Jr.
Limanni, Alex
Mallo, Edwin P.
McBride, James



O'Shea, Michael F.
Pekarsky, Walter A.
Provost, James T.
Stone, David H.

"Nice wall, huh?"



10

Squadron Nickname
Tiger Ten

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Karl W. Metz
Spring ... William L. Crumm



Tiger Ten's year was imbued with the spirit of variety—or what could possibly be worse than that? Starting off the year on a good flat foot, everyone immediately realized what a Metz the squadron was in, especially when we averaged 19.5 on the first two parades—1st and 39th. Of course being content only with the very best (at least *one* point above the mean) our hot little feet later proved their worth. Yes, Kents can definitely be dangerous to your health.

Número uno for the fourth class popped (or was propped) up in Tiger Ten this semester. Yes, he was thrilled with the honor, and celebrated with a trip to the dispensary—somebody told him he was gonna be sick. And speaking of sick, we can't go without mention of the *third class*, those vanguards of intellectual endeavour, those scions of academic munificence, who were number one in the wing for '74. In fact, the whole squadron pulled together to make a third for the wing—due, of course, to the silent, studious atmosphere of the area, increased by the labor of Caruncle and Frump (NSPHH—Squadron representatives, National Society for the Prevention of Hearing in Humans.)

But!, even such glorious achievements as these did not deter the Tigers on the FFS (fields of friendly, etc) as they swept from every court those who pretended to play tennis, (and a few that didn't even pretend). Yes, those stalwarts will be back again next year, just as humble.

And speaking of humble, who could

ignore the efforts of our football people? Charlie and Bill ate 'em up this year and Bill's going to be back for more in '72. (Sorry, Charlie, USAFA takes only the very best Tunas). All in all, after first semester calmed down once the Winn stopped blowing, Gid resolved to bear it out. Dino rolled through the dirt, and Auto got amnesty.

But even midst all these fun and games, Tiger Ten proved that it had some good mixed in with the brass, for we can remember the smiles from Operation Christmas, and the great feeling that comes from helping someone through school. We know what love means.

But, on still a lighter note, though second semester turned out (to everyone's surprise) really Crummy—not to mention what a hairy proposition it was to keep Vaaler among the staff. Then, of course, we're still trying to get the Feather out of the training program; you know the guys just didn't dig the bait-on-the string routine. But we were all happy to turn out for the de-coronation of the King of First Group, welcoming him back to the bosom of the common people, from whence he came. So, as we look back on Beesley and his thwarted Coke passion, Doc's acceptance at Tulane (maybe now they'll send him), how we stalled on the mystery of the 3rd's black seats, and the wonder of another year past, we bid our farewell. We'll say no long Good-Bye's, no epitaphs, no grief, we'll just start our automatic Jaguar and head for that great garage in the sky.





class of 1973

Bailie, Carl C.
Bryant, David E.
Butler, Thomas



Callaway, Bernard B.
Calomino, Allan
Charfauros, Kenneth H.
Cleary, Michael S.
Felton, Charles E.
Gilmer, Lee R.



Hill, Richard J.
Houk, Richard W.
Karnezis, Ivan J.
Kohler, Jeffrey B.
McKenna, Kenneth E.
Rider, Richard K.



Smith, Roy P.
Wagoner, John H.
Wallace, Raymond E.
Wauchope, Johnnie H.
Wenger, Michael S.
Zeigler, Bloise A.



class of 1974

Austin, John D.
Baldy, Thomas F.
Berry, William M., III
Bettesworth, William P.
Clement, Donald J.
Crooks, Louis C.



Danforth, Lawrence A.
Davis, Barton B.
Finnegan, Robert J., Jr.
Fruland, William E.
Glock, Albert E., Jr.
Malutich, Stephen M.



Maples, James M., Jr.
May, Thomas A.
Pohl, Lawrence P.
Reeves, Melvin M., Jr.
Riedl, Charles A.
Sarnacki, Ronald L.

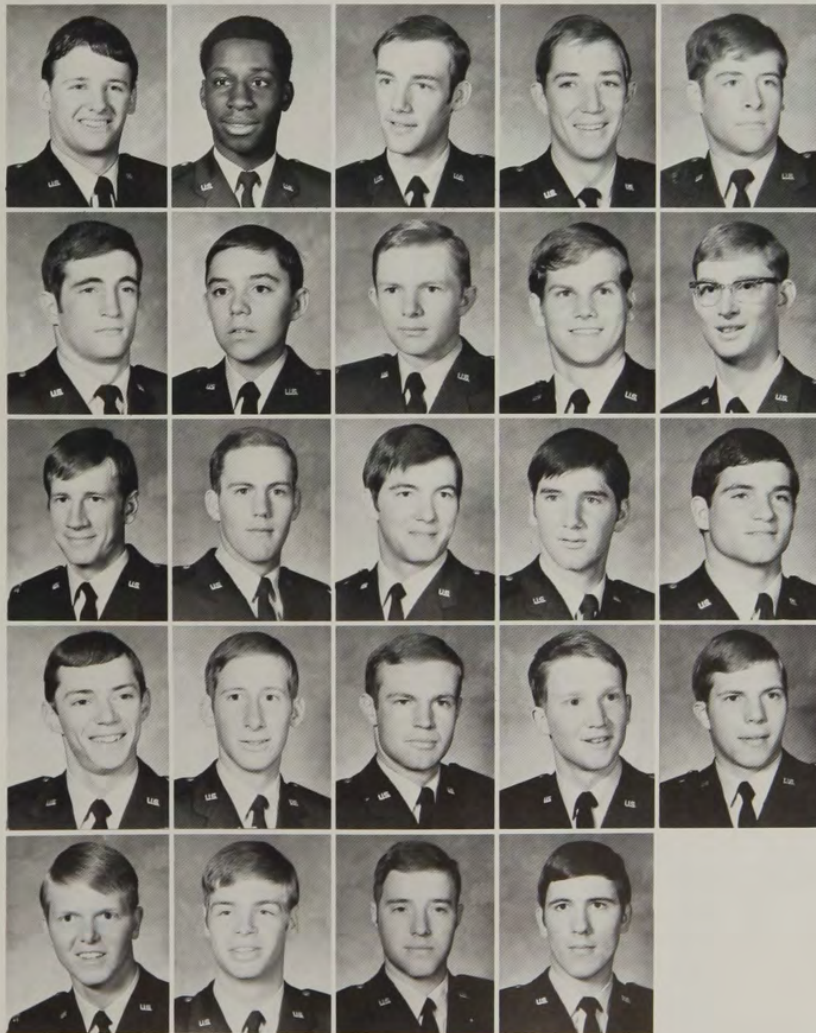


Schrader, Kurt H.
Voss, John R.
Whalen, Edward
Williams, James C.





As someone once said "no gas, no glory!"



class of 1975

Beesley, Mark G.
Benjamin, Philip G., II
Fiedermann, Michael H.
Dearien, James N., II
Faust, Dean C.

Jones, Philip R.
Joslin, Randall G.
Kelly, William W.
King, John A.
Lain, Douglas J.

Lanzillotti, Victor F.
Little, Michael C.
Marden, Raymond A., Jr.
Miller, Dwight M.
Orwig, Robert A.

Prater, Jeffrey C.
Rupel, Patrick E.
Schwartz, Carl P.
Simmons, William T.
Taylor, David S.

Vosburgh, Gary D.
Wallace, David G.
Waller, James P.
Walton, Douglas L.





Squadron Nickname
Rebeleven

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... James P. Cerha
Spring ... Gary R. Adriance

Coming off the great streak, veteran members of Ripple-eleven were prepared for another glorious year of "Reb-Eleven, up to the Min." True of course, "Jose" racked up enough bedtime on the first day of classes to sleep away the rest of the semester, intramural coaches boasted "We may be small ... but we're slow;" "Nim" and "Noc" cut their hair, "Scro" and "F. Betts" tried to pull each other's out, and the commune said, "It ain't critical." Right Arm, rotate!

About the same time the Bowery Boy's soaked up enough brew to fill the air gardens, and the squadron started a month of parties from beerball to Rusty's Wyoming blow out. Through all this the frosh discovered academics, the sophs tried to forget them, the juniors felt the meaning of "Cauth ith Core" and seniors bought televisions.

It was palms away with the PFT, some proving what they could do, some what they couldn't and most what they wouldn't.

Football made Fall move in a big way, much like "Scro" let fall a big

move. "Huge" discovered it and decided he wanted a car in the same mold. "Closet" became "blanketman" while trading "Creamcheeses" with "Nack". "Savage" had the pacifier pulled right from his mouth and "Noc" ate it, as "Gingus Doc". The "Baron" decided "green onion" looked fine and Jeff couldn't wait for a wedding bell—Gary saw the wedding dress and bogied. Mac took refuge behind a watch cap and "Oscar Meyer" traded the frog for a van with wall-to-wall "Gordo". No problem, buddy.

Happiness was: a phantom Z-28, a 72 Vette with a study lamp, a race horse that plays bridge, a Mac truck coming in the passenger door, or a "Turtle" colored "Peach."

Winder lost his head to Cici - not guilty he claimed. C.C. ate at Michell's instead of Clancy's, Bobby dined on Bronx pie, and "TJ" proved hairiness is next to godliness - a standard setter?

Thus, the streak marks the end of a year of madness and the advent of the Summer of 72.



class of 1973

Baker, Richard A.
Bennett, Bruce G.
Betts, Kenneth N., Jr.
Burger, Robert D.
Christiani, Steven J.
Danielson, Dennis L.



Diffley, William J.
Duerson, Stuart T.
Ergonis, Resty J.
Farr, Charles M.
Gillig, Grant W.
Hawkins, Edwin P., Jr.



Kintzing, Edward T.
Kline, Addison C.
Lake, Calvin K.
Maravillia, Ernest
O'Hollaren, Daniel B.
Park, John T.



Ranft, Andrew J.
Rodney, Patrick J.
Schiefer, Michael A.
Scully, James E.
Williams, Lester D.
Zwiebel, John M.



class of 1974

Brown, Merritt J.
Connally, Samuel B.
Coy, Timothy D.
Cunningham, Mark P.
Daley, Patrick J.
Gillis, Gregory F.



Glick, Floyd J.
Hof, George M.
Judkins, James E.
Kirkpatrick, Richard A.
Lux, Gregory K.
Machelhaney, William L.

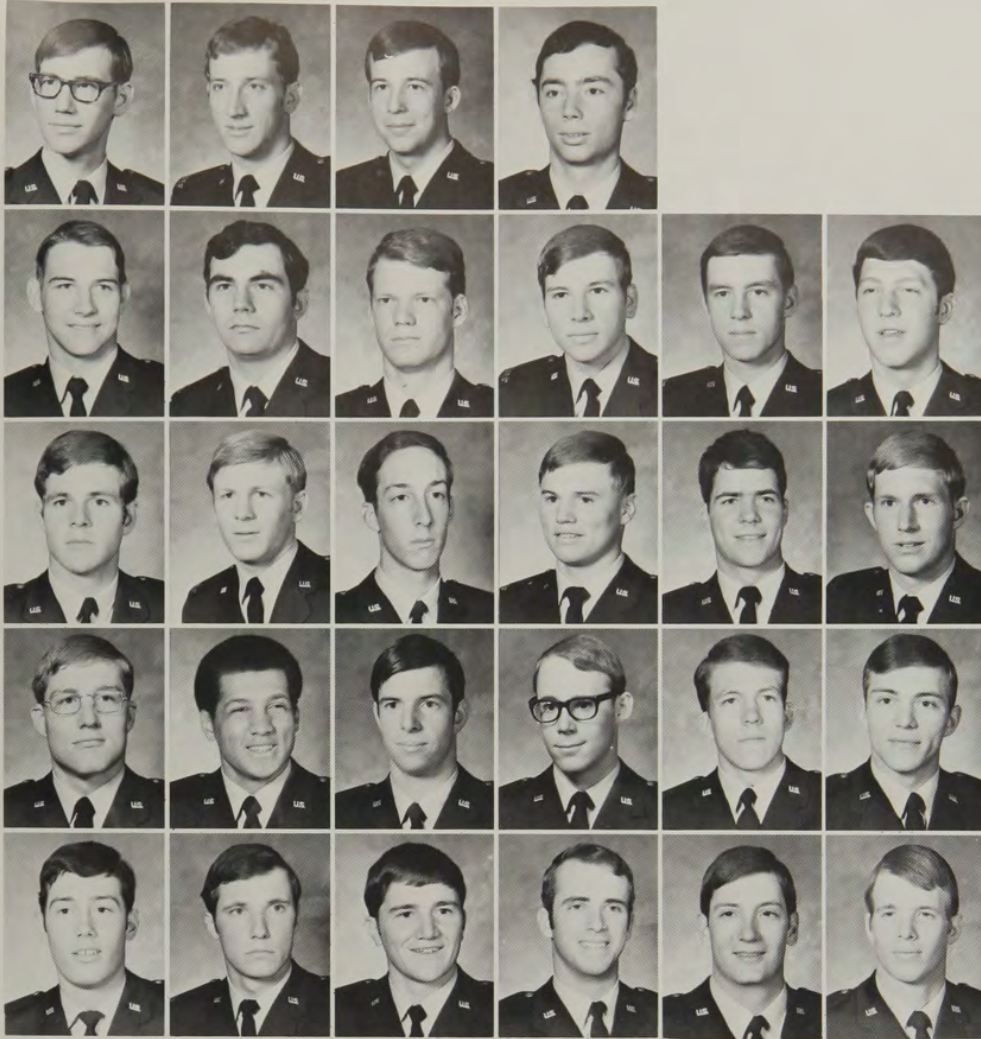
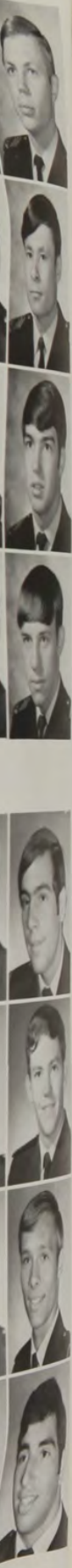


MacNeel, Edward J.
Madison, John E., Jr.
Mahnke, Stephen C.
McCormick, Darrell L.
Morrison, Ronald A.
Reily, David K.



Robertson, Clyde A.
Stant, Kirk E.
Tietjen, James G.
Wallingford, Stephen H.
Weiss, Thomas R.
Williams, Richard





class of 1975

Anhalt, David A.
Belville, Paul C.
Bock, Kurt F.
Blyer, John A.

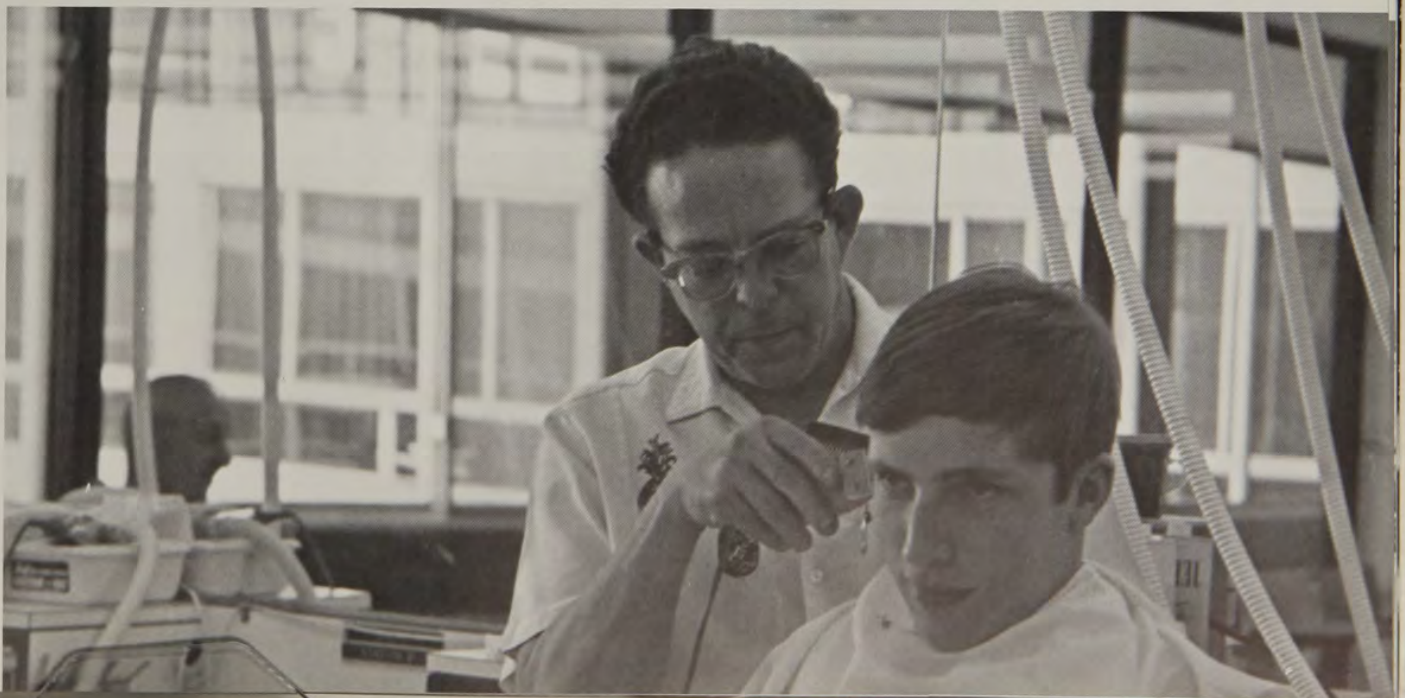
Burford, David R.
Christen, Craig T.
Davis, James D.
Gaillet, Ronald
Hammond, Scott A.
Kent, Paul E.

Lane, Albert L., III
Lanzit, Kevin M.
LaPlante, George R.
Levy, Michael L.
McCullum, Edward M.
Miller, Martin E.

Monroe, Lee J.
Osborne, William B.
Phelps, Peter M., Jr.
Schoning, Mark W.
Simmons, Charles J., Jr.
Stich, Steven A.

Strunk, Peter P.
Tamkun, John E.
Vandaveer, John C.
Weems, Frederick L.
White, Gregory V.
Wolter, John T.

The Mad Maholla strikes once again!



Squadron Nickname
Dirty Dozen

Squadron Commanders
Fall ... Charles M. Hardman
Spring ... Henry M. Mason



Dirty Dozen leads not in words but in deeds,
Number one out of forty or more.
The epitome of bravery,
The queen of the force we adore.
Every heart beats keen when our banner is seen.
There have never been men so rare,
Should old acquaintance be forgot,
Dirty Dozen will still be there.

Twelvers meet the test,
And out drink all the rest
When the scotch is gone,
We'll carry on,
And start drinking bourbon instead.
When the bar runs dry and there is no more to buy,
Twelver's Masters will brew their own.
And with this truth, we'll raise the roof.
Dirty Dozen is ninety proof!





class of 1973

Allen, Robert H.
Brown, Eric F.
Carr, John F.
Eller, Jonathan R.
Ferris, Mark E.
Frodsham, Gene M.



Gessert, David P.
Healy, Roger F.
Johnston, Rick A.
Jones, Richard L.
Karvosky, Richard J.
Malberg, Eugene A.



Mayhew, Mark E. S.
Mills, Scott E.
Mize, Robert W.
Nolen, Lawrence D.
Pace, John M.
Paling, Robert F.



Penix, Arnold R.
Rasmussen, Neil J.
Ream, Thomas J.
Solis, Onesimo, Jr.
Swan, William S.
Westbrook, Landon L.



class of 1974

Borah, Jack A.
Bowman, Richard E.
Brewer, Frank H.
Brezovic, Joseph L., Jr.
Bryant, Frederic B., Jr.
Budinger, Kris M.



Cheatham, Robert T., III
Court, Kevin
Cranford, Michael V.
Daley, David K.
Green, Thomas K.
Lane, David T., II



Lunsford, Stephen G.
Lynch, Patrick J.
Lyons, Michael D.
Macey, Theodore I.
Malizola, Michael J.
Murphy, Charles E.



Puzak, Nicholas Jr.
Romano, James J.
Rosser, James R.
Sherry, Paul D.
Sterne, Stephen A.
Stevens, Riley R.





The joys of being a CCQ.



class of 1975

Ascher, Mark L.
 Bailey, Jeffrey L.
 Barach, Steven E.
 Beadling, Charles W.
 Black, Gregory D.

Chevalier, Claude E.
 Fleming, David L.
 Garland, Frank S.
 Greene, Michael T.
 Groathouse, Steven G.

Hickman, David G.
 Hollins, Samuel D.
 Layman, Richard L.
 Leskowski, Edward B., II
 Lethcoe, Kent J.

Simpson, Michael A.
 Stewart, Robert C.
 Striegel, Edward A.
 Taoka, Garret K.
 Terrell, Frederick H.

Thompson, Steven T.
 Watson, Steven M.
 Weininger, Michael J.
 Williams, Richard L.
 Wolfer, Anthony T.





Squadron Nickname
Bulldogs

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Alfred O. Sellers
Spring ... Kenneth A. Engebretson

These demigods
These virile lovers of peace
These defenders of freedom
These conquerors of evil
These keepers of the faith
These masters of the future
These riders of the wind
These leaders of men
These harbringers of a better way of life
These bearers of the USAF standard
These supermen
These BULLDOGS

—Spin

class of 1973

Anderson, Michael E.
Boyt, Thomas E.
Brobeck, Gary L.
Chalifoux, Michael
Cost, Thomas M.
Dempsey, John R.



Edwards, Howard M.
Geers, Terry D.
Gempler, Gregory J.
Hammond, Lloyd B., Jr.
Haugh, Dennis E.
Hayes, Timothy W.



Hooten, Robert L.
McDavid, Stephen T.
O'Connor, John J., II
Olin, Jerome C.
Peragallo, James L.
Ricks, Edward J.



Schrupp, David M.
Schwartz, Kenneth L.
Silver, James W.
Smith, Thomas R.
Stewart, Donald B.
Theken, Terry W.
Tucker, Chris L.
Zimmerman, Lee W.



class of 1974

Blanchet, Richard J.
Booth, Robert W.
Bouzeos, Peter T.
Grigance, Douglas D.



Cox, Roger W.
Cripe, Robert C.
Dunn, Michael J.
Elliott, Gary W.
Gilmore, John P.
Grandcolas, James S.

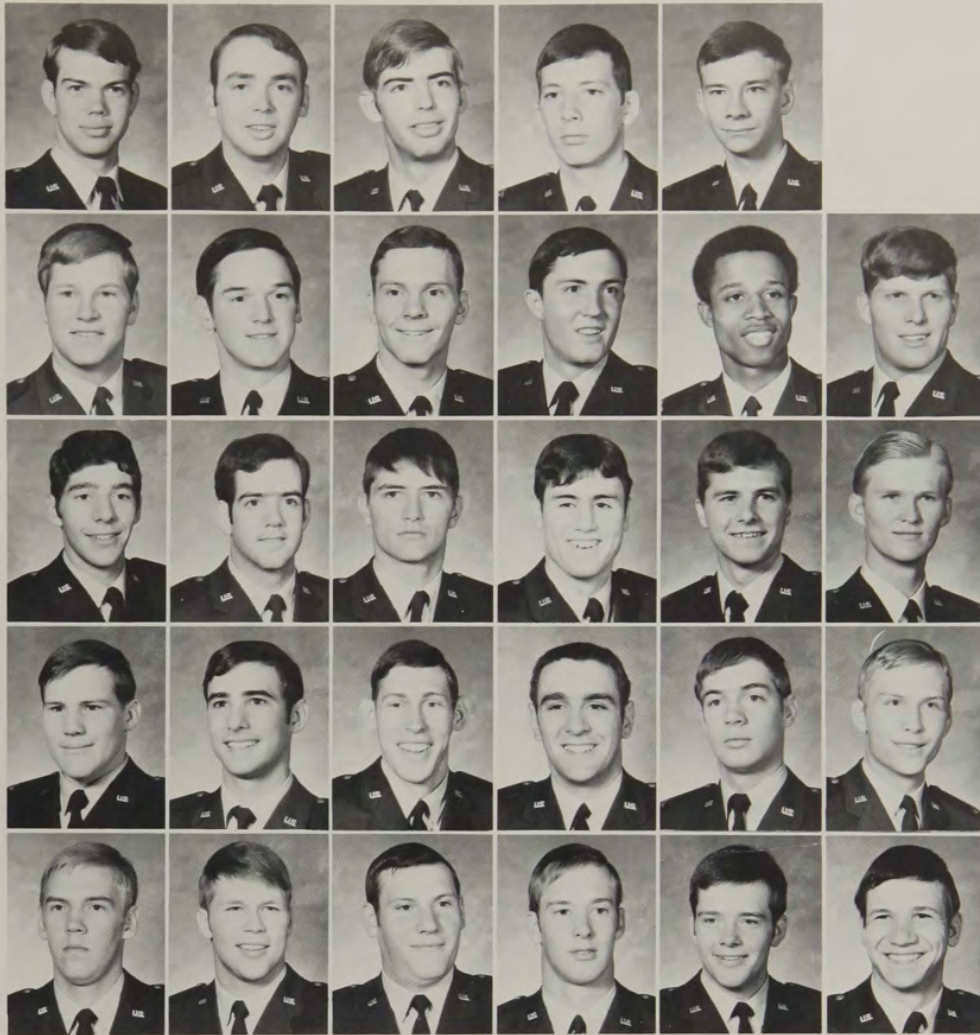


Hestergerg, Charles J.
Good, Robert R.
Lowery, Lawrence W.
Roth, Russell T.
Rowell, Phillip V.
Seip, Norman R.



Seydewitz, James C.
Sidelko, John E.
Sutley, Robert A.
Trautman, Robert S.
Yasuhara, Thomas T.
Zimmerman, John A.





class of 1975

Adams, Stephen E.
 Arnott, Winfield S.
 Bailey, David R.
 Banker, Michael R.
 Benner, Joseph C.

Burns, Thomas A.
 Cunningham, Donald L.
 Dale, Clyde M., III
 Fellows, James A.
 Flowers, William V.
 Graham, Robert E., Jr.

Gray, Hugh G.
 Gridley, James B.
 Bunther, Donald E.
 Hewell, Gary S.
 Landolt, Gregg E.
 Lerum, Steven A.

Lynn, Robert C.
 Marlow, John H.
 Maughan, Michael W.
 McKee, Thomas N.
 Newton, Eric A.
 Ruth, Michael E.

Scruggs, Jimmy R.
 Speer, Danial W.
 Stevens, Richard L.
 Stoyer, Gregory L.
 Swanson, Scott K.
 Yurko, Richard M., Jr.

"How do you swallow sitting like this?"



Squadron Nickname
Cobras

14

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Gary L. Gunther
Spring ... Michael E. Neuland

Once upon a time there was a rather large group of snakes who lived in a state of what could be called quite blissful ignorance and lassitude, under the authoritarian rule of a large and somewhat ghoulish lizard. The whole machinery of the organization ran quite smoothly until one day a group of twenty rowdy, verbose and repugnant (but not both) cobras came meandering in disrupting the whole banana, and the other snakes realized that they were cobras also. Well, first of all, everyone knows how horribly cobras and lizards get along together and before you could say Jack Squat, four of those twenty split for a two year pilgrimage in the Holy Land. Shortly thereafter, the Lizard decided he'd seen enough of those ghastrly, scaly, creatures crawling around on their bellies like reptiles and put in for a promotion.

His replacement turned out to be a

real rough-neck, and while in the process of trying to "whip this team into shape" he lost another member of the United fold when a pack of wolves cornered him during the Big Bodini in the winter.

A couple of others nearly strayed onto the highway here or there, but since the passing of the last Bodini, affairs in the United Snakes have gone extremely smoothly. So as not to hurt his feelings, I won't say the Rough'neck has softened, even though he is a bad Mother Goose, which leads me to one of the morals of this tale. If the head man is a pure winner, all you have to do is make him think he's winning now and again and everything's cool. And cool brings to mind another moral; you can fight snakes with fire, unless you're a lizard. I guess about the last thing I can write is in the form of a warning—watch out for snakes, they make men out of rough-necks.





class of 1973

Blohm, Michael R.
 Broderick, Ralph S., Jr.
 Brundage, Roy C.
 Cardenas, Richard L.
 Greathouse, Larry L.
 Hamilton, Thomas L.



Harr, John A.
 Hawkins, Robert A.
 Haylett, Dean H.
 Kirchner, Keith A.
 Long, Timothy L.
 MacDonald, William C.



Mullins, David W.
 Pedden, Raymond A.
 Rietsema, Kees W.
 Savell, Stephen M.
 Schisler, Gary H.
 Sexauer, Stephen W.



Shaffer, Patrick
 Sheppard, Patrick L.
 Smith, Drew G.
 Troncoso, Michael E.
 Veatch, Raymond J.
 Wigington, John T., III



class of 1974

Anderson, Lloyd L., Jr.
 Arnold, Robert S.
 Baca, Michael
 Baldwin, Clark J.
 Bonsi, David J.
 Brockman, John C.



Donham, Danny W.
 Fick, Harold E., Jr.
 Gavares, Peter M.
 Hill, Kent D.
 Houde, Neal J.
 Irish, Philip A., III



Lane, Lance Robert
 Lower, Roy W.
 Lucca, Michael J.
 Neddo, Roger C., Jr.
 Patterson, Russell W.
 Rogers, Paul L.



Rosenberg, Nathan O.
 Ruhsam, Thomas M.
 Scheidt, Colin C.
 Walker, Ronald D.
 Weiss, Steven W.





The long winter months.



class of 1975

Bednar, Bryon J.
 Bottomley, Larry D.
 Clough, David A.
 Cunningham, David F.
 Dellapia, Max H.

Dye, Richard R.
 Eddy, Eugene T., Jr.
 Edgar, Samuel G., III
 Forbes, Donald R.
 Gorton, Edward D., III

Graham, Curtis R., III
 Gronseth, Phillip W.
 Kemp, Terrill L.
 Kirschling, Ronnie J.
 Knabel, Thomas L.

Lenci, Mark R.
 McCorry, Daniel C., Jr.
 Nelson, Mark E.
 Shoup, David L.
 Snyder, Russell R.

Stallone, Theodore G.
 Stich, William T.
 Stinson, Robert W.
 Webster, Thomas D.
 Wright, Michael N.





Squadron Nickname
War Eagles

15

Squadron Commanders

* Fall ... Joseph E. Manos
Spring ... Scott L. Weaver

This history of the birdcage of the War Eagles may be read as one would read the papers in the bottom of any birdcage-replete with a like number of droppings of wisdom and bitterness, (though it must be remembered that bitterness only stems from requited and sometimes, unjustified love).

No man's a jester playing Shakespeare
Round your throne room floor
While the juggler's act is danced upon
The Crown that you once wore.

And sooner or later,
Everybody's kingdom must end,
And I'm so afraid your courtiers
Cannot be called best friends

Caesar's had your troubles,
Widows had to cry
While mercenaries in cloisters sing
And the King must die.

Some men are better staying sailors,
Take my word and go,
But tell the ostler that his name was
The very first they chose.

And if my hands are stained forever
And the altar should refuse me,
Would you let me in, would you let
me in?
Should I cry Sanctuary?

No man's a jester playing Shakespeare
Round your throne room floor,
While the juggler's act is danced upon
The Crown that you once wore,

The King is dead.
The King is dead:
The King is dead.
Long Live The King!"

The King is dead but the War Eagle, I assure you, lives. "Meet the new boss, same as the old boss,"-the cadets are finally running the Wing and "we won't get fooled again." With the cadets running themselves, (which is somewhat analogous to doolies running themselves during Hell Week), there have been so many cadets running from each other, that some discouraging critics have said that there are cliques in the Big Fifteen. But there is absolutely no truth to that

rumor despite the differing opinions offered by the several squadron factions-Hell, We're All Falcons!

Somewhere between "High Flight" and "The Death of the Ball-Turret Gunner", we have all realized that confinements are more than a punishment—they're a state of "MIND"; but for that matter, so is the "book store" lady. In 15th Squadron, where Charlie Baby wouldn't have sideburns (but then again, wouldn't need them), the great latin dictum: "Lackies get good deals" has reigned and rained, supreme, (even if it did lose something in the translation which couldn't be fit on the Class Ring). One misguided critic proposed that the motto should be, "The more they give you, the more they can take away", but that wasn't accepted either because it was used before in a 103 that the Comm Shop was going to publish.

How many of us would do it all over again if we would or had to? I'm sure we'd all agree that we've spent the best years of our lives here; but, after all one has learned to prophet from his mistakes. Oh well, Find Yourself In The Air Force! You'd better, in five years you'll probably be the only one left.

"You know who your friends are, by looking in their eyes." Look into the eyes and faces before you, and remember your friends. If your friends' pictures aren't in this issue, or perhaps the year before last. But do try to remember long nights and a howling wind that was trying to tell you something you wouldn't tell yourself. Remember lies that were always ended with smiles and thank yous. Remember the "whole-man" concept that somebody else forgot. Remember that you have succeeded, if only by giving your all. Remember and hope you've got something more left for yourself than obscene beer mugs and a bathrobe you won from some Woop, though it's hard to imagine wanting more. Also remember, that you can love this place as well as you can hate it. Make sure you know the difference and always respect it for what it is, exactly for what it is. And finally, if this is ever published, and if you ever do take the time to read it, (Dirt Majors should have their wives read it to them), Please, please remember that I'm only kidding—who could take me seriously?

class of 1973

Barr, Barry W.
Dean, Jimmie E.
Enright, Randall M.
Frank, William D.
Freund, Paul G.



Guttman, Paul M.
Heironimus, James D., Jr.
Henehan, Michael S.
Hodges, Rudnaldo
Johnson, Noel G.
Kinder, Dean A.



Lorenz, Stephen R.
Marple, Robert K., IV
McCauley, Stephens F.
Meyers, Robert H.
Miller, Louis K.
Olinger, Leland D.



Ottofy, Glyn M.
Ritchhart, Kenneth M.
Saunders, Thomas H., Jr.
Sebald, Christopher L.
Stratton, Robert A.
Tota, Samuel G.



class of 1974

Andersen, Stephen J.
Bachran, Lance W.
Baker, Larry W.
Baldwin, Gary A.
Bisnett, Roger S.
Brooke, Robert H.



Chase, Michael L.
Davis, Erickson McDonnell
Galik, Andrew P.
Hoke, Scott A.
Holley, Charles R., Jr.
Howard, Mark Alan

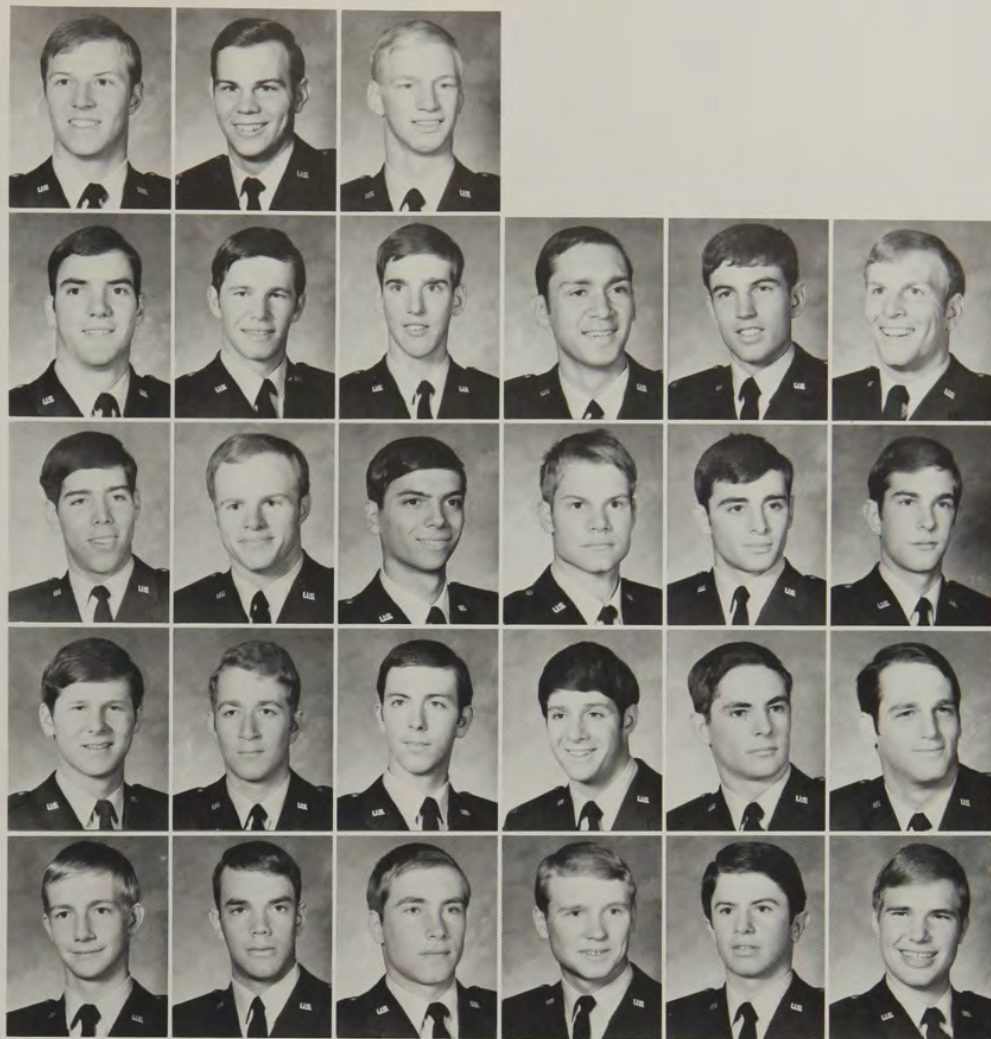


Moore, Jeffrey W.
Munro, James S.
Reznick, Steven G.
Richardson, Eugene S.
Rusk, David K.
Sambuchi, Gary



Sams, David W.
Wells, Michael E.
Zimmerman, John C.





class of 1975

Barrett, Randall R.
Billingslea, Arthur C., II
Bjorklund, Ronald E.

Brown, Stephen R.
Deramus, Eugene T.
Dodds, John B.
Dugas, David R.
Eickelman, Steven A.
Fritzsche, Bruce H.

Garcia, William T.
Gleason, Timothy P.
Goyden, Michael V.
Herring, Robert W., III
Kabourian-Bartolome, Juan
Knauff, Robert A.

McCarthy, David C.
Percival, Wilhelm F.
Rousos, Stevens H.
Scharlach, Gregory A.
Schempp, Eugene P.
Schmitz, David D.

Smith, Steven A.
Stephens, Rocky A.
Storck, James R.
Storer, John W.
Weilbrenner, Steven D.
Woodward, John S.

The mile-high weekend resort palace of Colorado.



Squadron Nickname
Chickenhawks

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Charles N. Simpson
Spring ... Marcus R. Sanders

You can't tell a year by just a line or two,
Here are a couple—the rest is up to you.

With football and polo and don't forget squash,
We've done pretty well, though we weren't quite a smash.

Soccer and frisbees, and rockets of fire,
Have helped us somewhat in releasing our ire.

We've had cons and demerits and yes, of course, cliques,
And the serving of WACQ's with a 2.86!

Academicians we most certainly are not,
So drop a 2.00 and in your room you'll rot!

Our bashes and parties were quite sure to please,
Stumbling on pizza in the basement of "G's".

Of "wingers" and "groupies" we've had a few,
In a superior squadron, that's nothing new.

Sebring, Lemans, they frighten us not,
We've driven in ditch's, on bottom on top!

Speaking of cars we've got one unique,
A speaker, no radio—Tom's still a bit piqued.

Our skiers are great but don't let 'em fool ya,
Follow Jean-Claude de Sorlie, you'll be cripple Sutula.

Perhaps you've heard of life in a phone booth,
For doolie Germond it was exactly the truth!

Being a firstie is no sign of "Manna",
In Chickenhawk 16 you can't room where you wanna.

All in all 16's not a bad place,
Just a fortieth part of the eternal rat race.

We've had our good times as well as some bad,
That's how it must be in becoming a grad-

'72's now learning this perilous fright,
"Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"





class of 1973

Culbertson, William C.
 Fazio, Richard P.
 Gullin, William T.
 Koser, Michael C.



Lady, Craig E.
 Lauten, John J.
 Maricle, Wayne S.
 Mayberry, Thomas L.
 Meyer, Bruce W.
 Noss, John F.



Ogilvie, Eugene S.
 Paladini, Steven Mark
 Pallas, Nicholas T.
 Penta, Peter J., Jr.
 Pride, Fleetwood M.
 Reinecke, Gregg H.



Reynolds, Timothy K.
 Richardson, Douglas J.
 Stallworth, Charles E.
 Sutula, Donald G.
 Volkman, Kenneth A.
 Whitaker, Johnny



class of 1974

Badger, Brian R.
 Bagnall, James W.
 Beyer, Merrill L., III
 Brozena, Anthony G., Jr.
 Covault, Samuel G.
 Herrman, David P.



Holder, Dana G.
 Horacek, James R.
 Jeffs, Raymond E.
 Karner, Joseph R.
 Sower, Richard W.
 McKean, Kenneth F.

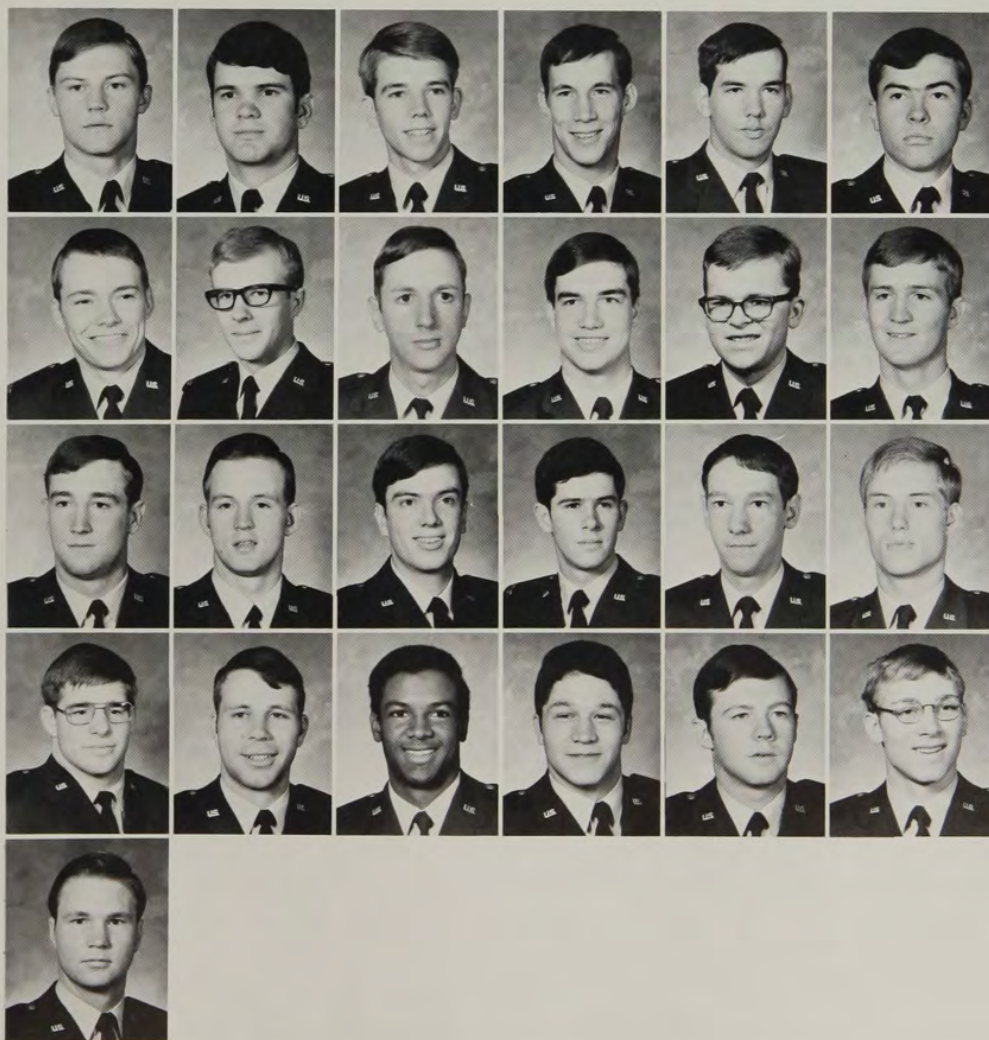


Murphree, Harold W.
 Murray, Frank J.
 Oukrop, Donald L.
 Richardson, Earl N.
 Sacriider, Michael J.
 Scroggs, William A., Jr.



Segulja, Thomas E.
 Shacklett, Jack L.
 Stone, Frederick W., Jr.
 Straight, Gregory E.
 Williams, Robert L.





class of 1975

Bishop, Larry T.
 Callen, Robert E.
 Craig, Robert G.
 Daly, John F.
 Delia, Joseph B.
 Deren, Paul S.

Erving, Claude M.
 Falkovic, Frank D., Jr.
 Fraley, Thomas
 Gabrys, Karl F., Jr.
 Hawn, David D.
 Howard, Walter R., Jr.

Johnston, Michael W.
 Lischak, Michael W.
 Marshall, James P.
 McMillan, Ernest O. J.
 Sanders, Leslie A.
 Sargent, Charles D.

Schmitt, Daniel J.
 Schulte, Thomas L.
 Smith-Harrison, Leon I.
 Soto, Christopher C.
 Steward, John M.
 Vanryn, Jacques S.

Whitney, Synn H.





Squadron Nickname
Stalag 17

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Chester H. Morgan II
Spring ... Charles K. Harrington

Stalag Seventeen is the name we adopted for ourselves after the two year reign by our former AOC (commandant) Lt. Col. Dugan. This year the scepter was passed to Capt. Shea, who with the help of his wife, Mary, has managed to keep the squadron running. First semester we were commanded by fearless leader Skip Morgan. With him in command it was tough to keep much under our hats. Second semester we were lead by "Rolo" Harrington, alias Hubby Harrington. Worthy of special mention is our first semester safety officer that trogan "Rocky" Barton whose slogan, "Drive carefully and keep a spare handy," has helped prevent accidents. Rocky's safety programs helped to keep all but six shieks of the stalag from falling from the protective bars of the military into the tenacious grasp of sly females and the tyranny of matrimony. The remaining confirmed bachelors of "72" are lead by

the sterling example set by our Ops Officer, a genuine lone ranger. He has a complicated job handling form 10's this semester and rarely gets it straight. Other notables are "Fifi" Dupre, who has to have Karen hold his own after three beers, and Dave Bull, this semesters safety officer who is a proponent of the old adage "do as I say, not as I do." He totaled his 'vette (pig) recently. Also, of course, there's John Griffith, the squadron's token jock, Bingo Eaton, the squadron's token taco, Bob Copenhafer, the squadron's token linguist, and "munge" Marshall, the squadron's token.

One of the more constructive things accomplished this year has been the weekly staff meetings held on Monday nights at Captain Shea's emporium. Thus, the class of 1972 passes out and leaves our beloved foster mother to face the cruel world and finally wake up.

class of 1973

Brammeier, Charles L., Jr.
Cunningham, Breck A.
Eames, Robert A.
Ewert, Lanny L.



Forbes, Michael R.
Forrester, Joe D.
Gulasey, Steven J.
Kearnes, Wade J.



Kehoe, Peter L.
Lease, Boyd B.
Meachem, J. Forman S.
Moudry, James A.



Ritter, William F.
Robbins, Richard V.
Smith, Roger E.
Wagaman, Richard S.



class of 1974

Allen, Larry M.
Almy, William E., III
Bailey, Gary L.
Berdine, Terry G.
Bergman, Raymond F.
Bunker, David C.



Coviello, Vincent
Eydenberg, Francis M.
Hovrud, David L.
Loftus, Brian E.
London, Charles R.
Norton, Edward C.



Parks, Eric N.
Poreda, Christopher
Risinger, Steven A.
Risner, Norman K.
Roach, Robert L.
Stanton, Lawrence A.



Sweeney, John D.
Vechik, Kenneth W.
Watson, Thomas F.





class of 1975

Anewalt, David C., Jr.
 Ash, Patrick J.
 Beam, Charles J.
 Bridges, Forrest D.
 Dedo, Gary S.

Demoisy, Charles C.
 Devries, Curtis A.
 Eucaurren-Vial, Hernan F.
 Ellis, Donald S.
 Farnham, John S.
 Foyil, James D.

Garrett, Michael F.
 Grasso, Richard J., Jr.
 Graves, Jeffrey C.
 Jefferson, Mark L.
 Kasl, Edward L.
 Kratzer, Gregory J.

Lull, Richard G.
 Oleksak, Richard P.
 Piontek, Philip T.
 Ryan, Robert W.
 Schnell, Kenneth F.
 Schoick, Thomas A.

Schuman, James S.
 Sheridan, Joseph G.
 Skirvin, Michael P.
 Stults, John C., Jr.
 White, Edward H., III
 Woods, Charles M.

"Too bad we can't do this on the Chapel Mall."



Squadron Nickname
Horny 18 Toads

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Joseph J. Geling
Spring ... Robert P. Gocke



Jumpin' Joe's regime started things off on the right foot (military left) with the upperclass beer-ball game. A September steak fry brought the cadets together with officer participants and families. Meanwhile, intramurals: football with an impressive perfect record (0-6), and flickerball with its single loss.

Motivation was the word when officers and NCO's of the 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing came to tell us the no-no's about the SR-71 Blackbird.

And Christmas: the joy of bringing joy to forty under-privileged children as part of Operation Christmas 1971.

Spring, 140 days, and the change of the "guard." Rob, Willie, and company take over. Intramurals continue, with three teams looking to Wing Champion-

ships. Usher in the famed "Dark Ages"—but not so dark for the intrepid squash team, which beats the Dean (represented by the Aero department) once more. Practice for another shot at Wing (18 was '71 champ), this time along with volleyball. Then Horny's second annual Derby Day—a challenge to officer participants led by General Galligan. Culminate the semester with Operation Easter and the Kids, Spring Break, June Week and marriage, second class cars, Graduation. And, of course, there always was SOD, OIC BOR, SMOKE, PRESS, ASAP, etc., etc.

And Major A.S. Cushenberry; football player, fighter, jock, who reminded us that "I may not be as good as I once was but..."





class of 1973

Albert, John G.
 Andermann, Brian E.
 Beard, John H.
 Boyd, Raymond A., Jr.
 Cleland, David I., Jr.
 Clovicko, Cary



Dunn, Arthur L., Jr.
 Geesaman, Dennis E.
 Hay, Michael R.
 Jones, Brian W.
 Kammire, Frederick A.
 Kuyk, Charles F. G.



Lilly, Kirk
 Luther, Howard T.
 Mazurowski, Paul R.
 McGrath, Michael D.
 Miller, William H.
 Parker, Scott D.



Pastiak, Robert
 Rolsen, John F.
 Russell, James H.
 Schineller, Robert E.
 Stewart, Bruce F.
 Sullenberger, Chesley B., III



Vandam, Richard A.
 Vogel, Eric M.



class of 1974

Betzold, Robert W.
 Caldwell, Richmond H., Jr.
 Clark, David G.
 Gentry, Gailon L.



Hamm, Harold R.
 Harnly, Douglas A.
 Hegland, David A.
 Henwood, Barton E.
 Leonard, Jack E.
 Loskill, Edwin R.



Lovett, Cole K.
 Lutz, Robert J.
 McLaughlin, Larry R.
 Muck, Michael W.
 Neal, Thomas E., Jr.
 Parsons, Charles C.

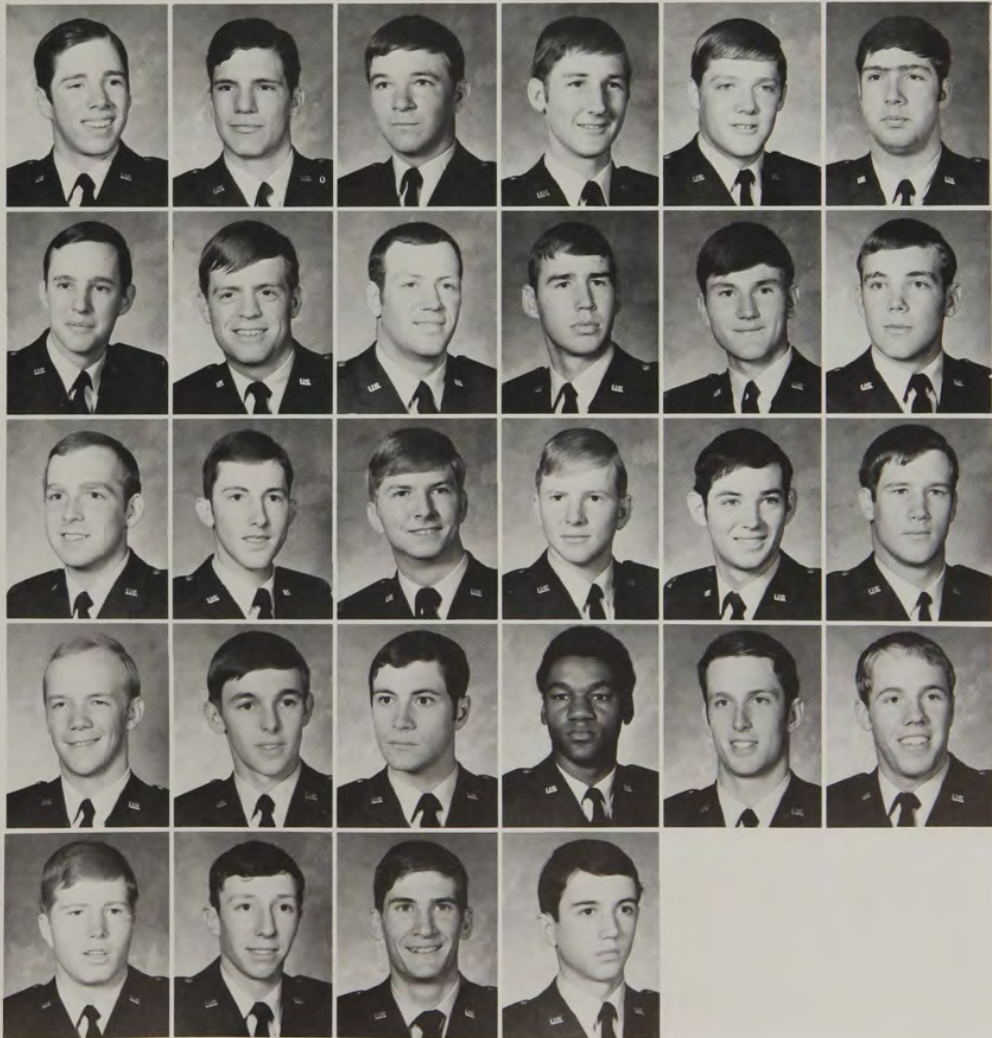


Range, David N.
 Rollins, John M.
 Sanborn, Phillip A., Jr.
 Sayers, Robert E.
 Stockstad, Alan C.
 Thomas, Robert J.





"What happens if the rope breaks, sir?"



class of 1975

Bilsend, Michael S.
Bishop, Kelley B.
Bouffard, Brian A.
Correll, Bruce N.
Cowan, Mark R.
Debes, Joseph M.

Denington, Craig B.
Finke, Richard A.
Hanson, Michael S.
Heald, Charles R.
Henderson, John K., Jr.
Hippler, Charles K.

Holmes, Mark K.
Margurger, James H.
Mathes, Wallace E., III
McFarland, Clarence A.
McKim, Michael L.
Metzker, Daniel F.

Noetzel, Jonathan C.
Pearce, Phil L.
Ridge, Lawrence K.
Roberts, Randy W.
Rohleder, John C.
Schoeck, Paul W.

Sherriff, John R., Jr.
Sutton, John R.
Thaller, Gary P.
Ulloa, Mark E.





Squadron Nickname
Playboys

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Anthony K. Stevens
Spring ... Robert R. Dierker

The year of 1971/1972 saw a powerful, balanced performance from Cadet Squadron Nineteen. In all phases of cadet life, the Nineteenth excelled both individually and as a unit.

In Intramurals, the Cross-Country team left an impressive record that led to a league championship. Later that year, the boxing team won its second consecutive Wing Championship. One member of the team, C/2C A. J. Briding went on to take the Wing Open, 133 lbs. class.

Militarily, Nineteen again delivered. In the Fall, C/1C Dierker held the position of Administration Officer on Second Group Staff. In the Spring, C/1C Simmons and C/2C Ramm held the posi-

tions of Logistics Officer and Activities Sergeant, respectively, on Wing Staff.

In the area of Academics, Nineteen remained a standout. For the Fall Semester, 1971 Nineteen ranked first in the Wing by a noticeable margin.

This year, the sponsorship of the Nineteenth passed from Blythesville AFB, Ark., to the San Antonio Air Materiel Area, at Kelly AFB, Texas.

Finally, the men who led the Nineteenth, and are directly responsible for the results thereof: in the Fall, C/1C Stevens was the Squadron Commander, with C/1C Simmons as his Operations Officer. In the Spring, C/1C Dierker commanded the Squadron, with C/1C Storer as his Operations Officer.

class of 1973

Anderson, Erik C.
Black, Christopher S.
Blase, Thomas L.
Briding, Alan J.
Brown, David M.



Clark, Bryan R.
Fulk, David L.
Glitz, Robert J.
Grier, Samuel L., Jr.
Hanson, David T.
Hartman, Robert D.



Johnson, Ronald G.
Kuconis, John E.
Maple, Dennis E.
Mateos, James, Jr.
McNeil, Frederick L.
Mitchell, Charles H.



Patchin, John C.
Ramm, Donald E.
Randolph, Lynn D.
Rogacki, John R.
Singleton, Victor H.
Wetekam, Donald J.



class of 1974

Bosserman, David N.
Bostrum, Randall E.
Boudreaux, Ridley J., III
Boyd, Lowell R., Jr.
Campbell, Christopher M.
Caproni, Albert III



Cornett, Jon J.
Deunk, Norman H., III
Durio, Gregory E.
Estes, Richard B.
Halpin, Michael P.
Hand, Charles B.

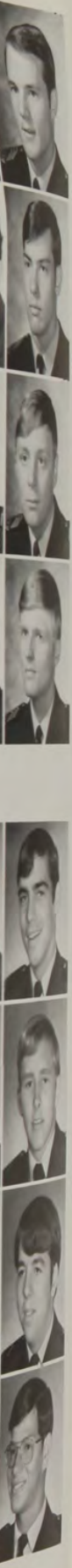


Inscoc, Philip D.
Johnson, Roy T., Jr.
Linzmeier, Ralph B., Jr.
Oberbillig, Ronald M.
Schmid, Michael J.
Spencer, Lee E.



Terpolilli, Ralph N.
Walker, Philip E.
Worth, Brian D.
Wright, Richard H.





class of 1975

Bannister, Stratford C., IV
Barnes, Brian M.
Beatty, David B.
Chapman, Daniel W.
Demitry, Lee F.

Fitz, Michael S.
Fong, Matthew D.
Franklin, George E., Jr.
Gibson, Steve T.
Grady, Kevin M.

Hanifen, Dan W.
Harding, Lawrence W.
Hevey, Bruce G. P.
Hodnett, Daniel L.
King, Joel T.

Morgan, Frederick N.
O'Connell, William T.
Odegard, Rick E.
Payne, Dan A.
Reeves, James D.

Risi, Mark L.
Roberts, Spencer J.
Rohde, William S.
Scott, Mark W.
Shields, David C.
Wilcock, Edward T.

"So this is the new girls dorm for 1978!"



Squadron Nickname
Trolls

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Merl D. Erwin
Spring ... Robert P. Manke



Twenty stirred up a hornet's nest when they asked to have their patch changed this year. They wanted to include their TROLL nickname and

Archeologist and anthropologist alike were assigned the task of finding out what a "TROLL" really was. There were rumors that TROLLS were a secret cult or subculture out of the dark past. Research showed that the TROLLS were a tribe of kadets who occupied the south-western region of the Vandenberg plateau. Their head chieftan, AOC, had formerly been a "Whoop", but he later became a respectable "Zoomie".

Two loyal assistants ruled under the head chieftan. In the first era the tribe suffered under "Ervin the TROLL" and he was followed by the feared "Honorable Mank". Society was broken down into the nobles of the first, second, and third order, and the poor peasants of Dool.

Ritual seems to have played an important part in the lives of these people. Remains of these rituals have been uncovered at the Conquistador village where frequent Bacchanalian rites, including the "OLDIE", were observed. Other remains have been found in the Garden of the Gods and at the Pine Cone site where the TROLLS engaged in some kind of Ralley. The first two orders of the nobels used the ancient saunas near Casa del Sol.

In the Fall age the TROLLS used a weapon called a flickerball to overpower their enemies. There seems to have been no defense and they were champions.

Little was known of the first order of TROLLS until archeologist dug up ancient tablets near the forbidden Garden. While much seems to have been lost in translation, the tablets contained epithaths of the warriors of the first order.

We are pleased to present the most recent translation of the tablets. It reads

as follows:

Steve Barry-schorched fataly by a flaming Hooker after his defeat of the Porsche monster

Gar Blank-famed athlete-Scholar unable to recover from unexpected engagement.

Clackers-succumbed to severe head injuries sustained in hall surfing competition.

Robert-disappeared in a plague of black marks.

Ervin the TROLL-Never returned from his journey in search of the Phantom Mustang.

John Graham-torn limb from limb after he sang a forbidden song at a tribal gathering.

Griff-died from mysterious radiation burns.

"Ragman" Hansen-exiled by the tribe to a foreign speaking training camp on the southern border (612).

The Harv-victim of malnutrition trying to exist on only a Big Mac, order of fries and a chocolate shake.

Pop Henry-died of a broken heart when no TROLL wold accept a ride in his supercharged FLAMING PIGEon.

Doug Hill-"Has anyone seen Dough Hill?"

KJ-was sacrificed to the God of Haer. "Honorable Mank"-His mangled body was found among the rocks of the shore of Scotland.

Sabo-ate his way to oblivion. Larry-hasn't been seen since he was forced to drink Navjuice.

Ski-was betrayed by Romeo 49er.

Timo-was crushed by peer pressure after trading his sprite for Ragman's weekend.

John Taylor-fell into an unknown fault and was devoured by crows.





class of 1973

Baldwin, Mark W.
 Barron, John I., III
 Gambardella, Frank V.
 Gilbert, Robert L.
 Gober, Marc T.



Golson, Bruce W.
 Gutierrez, Sidney M.
 Harris, James J., Jr.
 Howey, Allan W.
 Johnson, Henry E.
 Manley, Gerald B.



Noel, George E., Jr.
 Parker, James P.
 Poquette, Daniel C.
 Ricker, David K.
 Smith, Michael P.
 Sponaugle, Troy J.



Stefonik, John R.
 Stilwell, Neil C.
 Straiton, Thomas R.
 Thomas, Ronald L.
 West, Paul R., Jr.
 Wickers, Rodney W.



class of 1974

Blankinship, Ross M.
 Butts, Dennis D.
 Carmichael, Patrick M.
 Daniels, Stephen D.
 Derck, Calvin P.
 Halseth, Thomas G.



Hansen, Steven A.
 Henricks, Terence T.
 Jensen, Robert A., Jr.
 Lind, Orville R.
 O'Brien, Kevin P.
 Reinholz, David A.



Sciacca, John M.
 Straub, Richard
 Taylor, Dewayne G.
 Terry, Michael R.
 Ward, John R.



Watson, Ronald W.
 Wilde, Linn E., III
 Williams, Alan P.
 Wohlman, Richard A.
 Young, Alan H.





The lonely walk back after being beaten by a computer.



class of 1975

Beeman, David P.
 Culbertson, Steven R.
 Doepfner, Ronald S.
 Suesing, Richard M.
 Fariss, Laurence A.
 Finn, Kenneth M.

Freund, Bruce R.
 Fulton, Robert J.
 Gieser, Gregory S.
 Gonnerman, Joe P.
 Grieder, Felix M.
 Hargrove, Julius L.

Hensley, David R.
 Hilbun, Ted A.
 Ladiu, John D.
 Leonelli, John A.
 McClendon, Mike H.
 Misch, John

Nelson, Douglas
 Reay, Roderick D.
 Scherer, Jeffery G.
 Seifert, Gary R.
 Shappell, Robert L.
 Shephard, Robert C.

Shope, Mark L.
 Stytz, Martin R.





Squadron Nickname
Blackjack

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... George W. Ash
Spring ... Martin D. Amelung

Dear Brandy New 2nd Lieu,

'Tis a privilege to live in Two-One, "Blackjack." I mean, where else can a mere tech sergeant or maybe a captain, conquer all of South America or Asia at 3:30 in the morning? Or, where else would you find someone willing to do that?

Perhaps a better question to pose at this point would be "Why would someone even want to do that?" Well, the reason lies in our being men. American men, who under any circumstances, no matter what the odds, will fight for, and usually achieve the thrill of victory. And, well, whether it be the game of Risk during an all-nighter, the game of football in the Wing Bowl, or just the ever present, all encompassing "The Game," BJ's put out. We play to win, and more often than not, we do.

I'd like to run things down for you. August brought you old Firsties and the second degrees back together for the second time. Now you had the illustrious job of working with the "recruits" and even some of the slower "superdools." Really, the training went along very well. This can be attributed in part to the effect intramurals had on Blackjack Life. With the reliable strength of the returning starters, aided by a talented rookie here and there, the fall schedule closed with BJ's on top by almost thirty points. Time will only tell how this fares through the winter and spring.

Right around Thanksgiving, which is just about on schedule, figmo, set in. All-nighters turned from the petty finance of Management or Poli Sci to the really high finance as conducted on the boardwalk, Park Place, or around the corner from the jail, on Charlie's Place. And speaking of jail, remember when I spent, I think four nights in a row over there. All my "buddies" were investing in real estate while I just sat there. You'd visit with your sports cars or yachts and all

I could do there was play with my iron or whatever.

Well, I wouldn't want to *monopolize* this letter with only speaking about our *risky* existence. However, since you mentioned it, I'd like you to recall the brilliant, though short-lived Green and Black (Blackjack) Patch on the nose of the great, white symbol in front of the field house. How'd that get there? Oh! and then there was that fab, really cool "50's Party" with (ugh!) 3.2 beer. Or maybe reminisce on the night two dools got busted by the Sky Cops for showing good, clean spirit on the night before the Army game. (Of course it wasn't too bright on the rookie's part to stick his head out from under the car to see who was shining the blasted flashlight!)

We can definitely state that life down in the 3F Quad has developed in us a *burning* desire to leave our mark in the world. The past semesters have enkindled in our hearts a *fire*, the glow from which we hope will lead us through our lives. Should our dreams turn to *ashes*, God forbid, there is never the thought of surrender or defeat. If we should stumble, we'll *bounce* right back.

Yes, the squadron has had its good times. Here's just a few names of those leaving us to jog your memory in years to come. Remember—"bouncing Billy," "Rock," "Gunga," "Gass," "Rasbury," "Nabber," and "Bee-rent?" And of course all the others—we'll always remember these names and the good times.

In closing then, and in a much more serious frame, I would like to extend to not only the graduates of Two-One, but to every future officer, the most sincere wishes for success and strength in what he must do in the service of our country.

Friar Tuck



class of 1973

Baldwin, Conrad C., Jr.
 Beck, William P.
 Berthiaume, Richard A.
 Brechbuhl, Peter R.
 Chun, Mark C.
 Cotten, John Patrick



Crites, Carl B.
 Dannels, Barton L.
 Goetz, William T.
 Hinkle, John C.
 Hubert, Michael J.
 Meints, Jeffrey S.



Mitchell, Robert V.
 Morrow, Greyson B.
 Munhall, Douglas S.
 Noto, Vincent C., Jr.
 Osborne, Stanley
 Prechter, Gary C.



Rosenberg, William E.
 Salmonson, Anthony C.
 Smallman, Alan R.
 Spehar, Michael L.
 Taravella, Christopher A.
 Walker, Michael A.

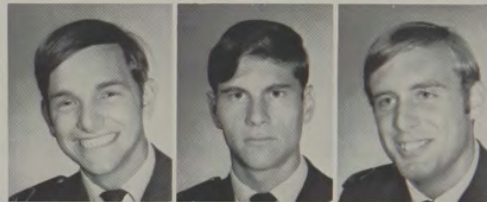


Way, Spencer Jr.



class of 1974

Carter, Edward M.
 Clavenna, Mark D.
 Cotharin, Benjamin A.



Dennis, Richard W.
 Guardino, Alfred J.
 Guzowski, Paul F.
 Hancock, Kenneth C.
 Hood, Robert C.

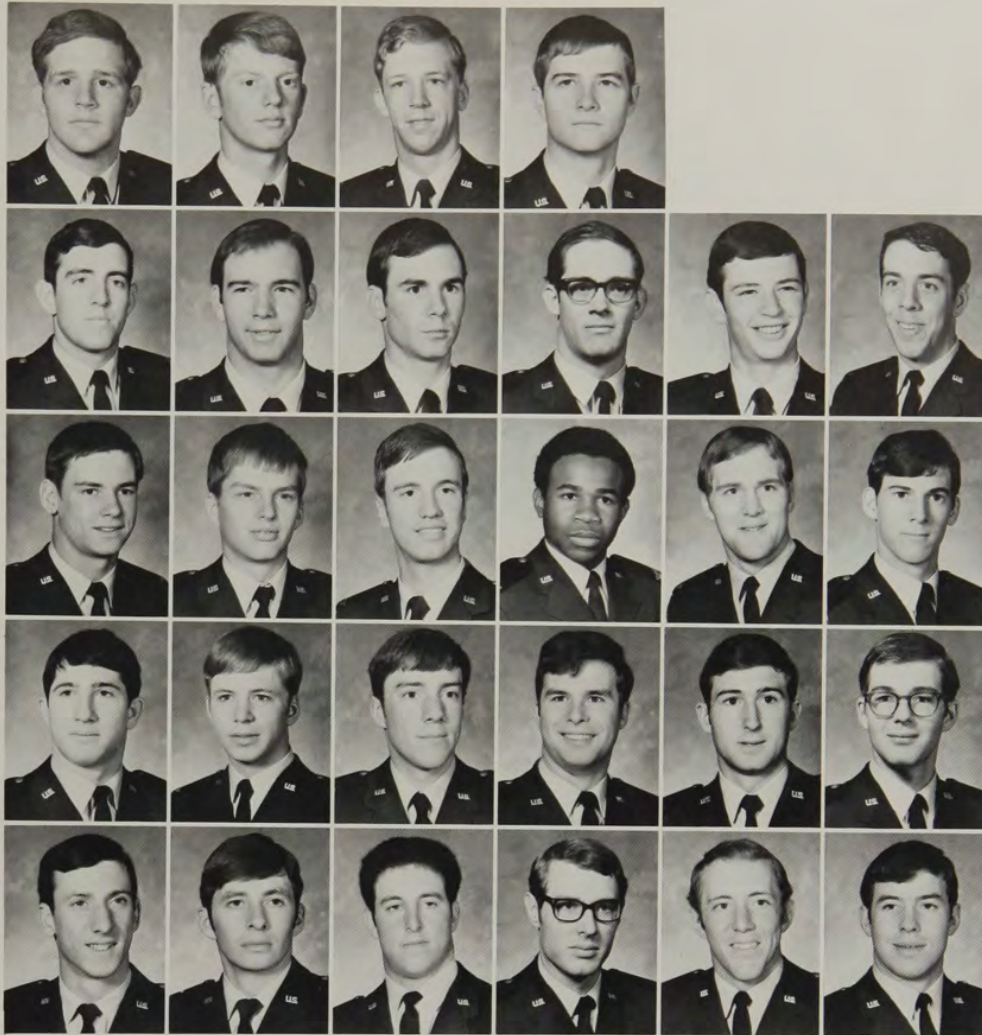


Johnstone, Keith W.
 McKinley, John E.
 Nardecchia, Philip M.
 Newsome, Richard W., Jr.
 Norseth, Michael K.



Smith, Clarence D., Jr.
 Tupper, Kenneth W.
 Wayne, Robert H., Jr.
 Wiedemann, John T.
 Wolfert, Michael L.





class of 1975

Abbott, Barry S.
 Bitton, Dennis F.
 Blessinger, David
 Bowlden, John E.

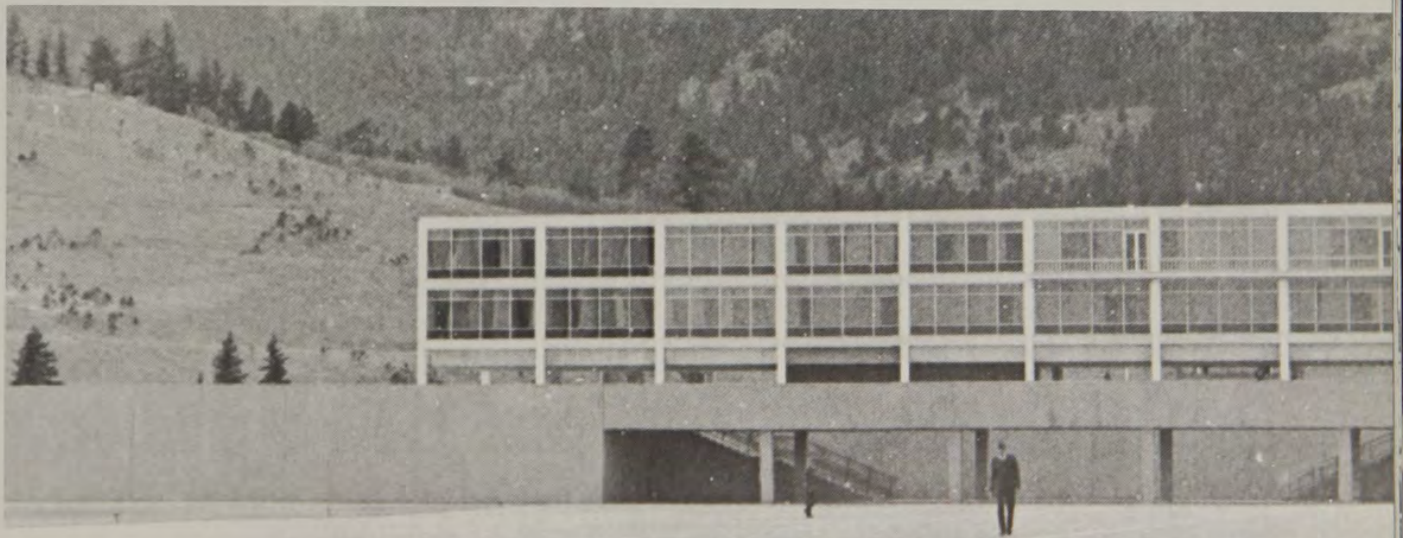
Bugbee, Dale R.
 Crayton, Michael R.
 Czabarnek, John
 Dehart, Michael E.
 Duffy, Brian
 Estelle, William L.

Farr, Robert A.
 Frick, Gregory B.
 Hanner, Dale R.
 Hoover, William G.
 Johnson, Christopher T.
 Jude, Christopher D.

Kent, Steven J.
 Lewis, Donald O.
 Mahoney, Kevin J.
 Mandeville, Bradley W.
 Micozzi, Mark S.
 Miglin, Robert N.

O'Brien, Joseph P.
 Rayment, Steven C.
 Shapiro, Edward
 Siefke, Stanley P.
 Trumbull, Craig M.
 Warnock, William E.

It tends to get a bit lonely at times.



Squadron Nickname
Double Deuce

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... David J. Lundberg
Spring ... Eric M. Ianacone



Once upon a time there lived a very strange squadron deep in the bowels of the earth. Large slabs of granite and spooky spider webs separated this mysterious region from all the munchkins above the ground. Every day the munchkins stopped near the large slabs of granite after taking a tinkle to admire a flashing neon sign which said "Catch 22". "I wonder what it really means," they would titter to one another as each picked his nose in bewilderment.

Time passed and the bushes and trees slowly devoured the sign and left no trace of the hidden civilization. But the outside world is filled with inquisitive animals who find reason to dissect, analyse, evaluate and report situations of the unusual. One fanatical group of munchkins who lived in this environment of statistics and paperwork made a dedicated search to find out "what really goes on down there". Eagerly they were spurred on by rumors which filtered to the surface of a tyrannical ruler with a large '72 across his chest whose right hand sergeant was an enormous raging sadist with a big O carved on his belly whose diet consisted of pigskins and

shoulder pads. Were these rumors unfounded? Was it true that the aristocracy was corroding from a brain disease which caused periods of disorientation and homosexuality?

These questions were never answered by the munchkins. Today they still send scouting parties in search of the truth. A wonderful smell not unlike hot popcorn permeates the ground above "Catch 22" and sometimes they can hear broken sounds of music. Is it really a terrible place or is it a wonderland of ecstasy and joy as the female munchkins claim? The largest grey slab of granite guards these secrets and on the bottom, covered by lichens and underbrush is written what seems to be an epitaph. Or is it?

Here lies the bones of Twenty-Two,
Our claim to fame we wish we knew.
But these rocks strain from a super
force,
A sleeping giant may be the source.
The day will come when these rocks
shall fall,
Our bones shall rise and conquer all.





class of 1973

Allen, Joel M.
Boyle, James
Cuomo, Gennaro
Eilers, Richard L.



Harmon, David M.
Kalkman, James R., Jr.
Laney, Michael H.
Larned, Thomas H.



Manley, Paul R.
McDevitt, John A.
Mitchell, Orderia F.
Neal, Robert L.



Pulham, Charles E., Jr.
Stanberry, Wayne P.
Strawa, Anthony W.



class of 1974

Balale, Michael E.

Beno, Mikael S.
Chandler, Carrol H.
Chinn, Glen W.
Craig, Stephen V.
Culbertson, Roy B.
Dillingham, Steven D.



Doria, Robert J.
Fick, Donald E.
Garner, Gary M.
Garrison, Larry C.
Guelich, Hampton H.
Halley, Donald J.



Jolly, Jay D.
Lambert, Kent D.
Lessley, Jimmy D.
Lindstrom, Eldon R.
McGinnis, Michael M.
Miller, John L.



Northgraves, Jeffrey A.
Pondrom, Patrick H.
Schocker, Peter R.
Sveda, James J.
Vanscoyk, Randy G.
Woodbury, Byron R.





"When's football start?"



class of 1975

Carlson, James W.
 Commons, David L.
 Crist, Robert W.
 Cronin, Thomas G., Jr.
 Cross, Lee T.
 Culp, Clark T.

Dahners, Laurence E.
 Dichter, Andrew S.
 Dowdy, Joseph E.
 Dowling, Lawrence R.
 Felton, Richard E.
 Freed, Thomas R., Jr.

Gudmundson, Michael L.
 Huffman, John T., Jr.
 Ketchie, Barry M.
 Lawrence, Geoffrey S.
 Lyons, Robert L.
 Marshall, James R.

Metzroth, Thomas Charles
 Northrop, Mark A.
 Osteen, James D., Jr.
 Popp, Thomas D.
 Putt, Kerry R.
 Rogers, Steven K.

Rosebush, Michael A.
 Sharp, Eric W.
 Swiderek, William M.
 Traylor, Robert K.
 Turner, Jon R.
 Woodcock, Michael G.





Squadron Nickname
Crash and Burn

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Michael K. Lynch
Spring ... Carl D. Foster

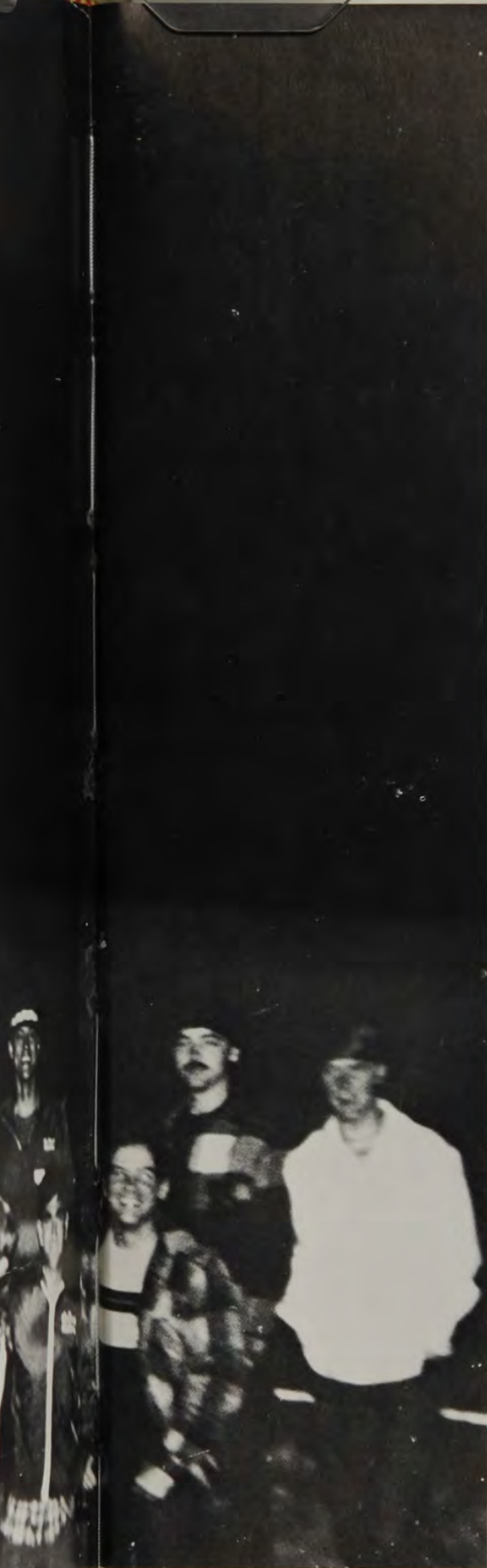
Upon returning from summer options, twenty-third squadron saw a different squadron commander than was expected when they had left for the summer. Mike Lynch had the burden put upon his shoulders, yet he was ably assisted by flight commanders Dale Upshaw, Mark Finlayson, and Tom Stites. The turn-around problem did not stop at squadron commander as other positions saw new leaders emerge due to a series of unexplainable misfortunes. However, the squadron rallied around these new leaders to finish third for fall intramurals, despite the fact that many of the squadron's best athletes were out for intercollegiate sports. Winter intramurals saw no change as again the squadron was off to a good start due to the especially fine efforts of the boxing, wrestling, and water polo teams.

Twenty-third squadron came up with a first in the form of a local squadron trip to the Martin Marietta Corporation of Denver and the Adolph Coors Company of Golden, Colorado in which an entire day of academic classes went unattended. The cadets were capably led that day by everyone's favorite, Grover Musselwhite, USAF AOC CWDS-23. The squadron was also well represented in the fall during the first homecoming queen selection at

the Academy by Miss Lane Smith. Miss Smith later went on to represent the squadron and Group Three, and was one of four finalists for queen.

Teen Angel and the Fabulous Fifties was the predominant theme of the squadron in 1972. However, Grease "G" somehow did not play his role too well. This was in part due to his total devotion to Thuds and other amorous activities. Nevertheless, the spring semester brought a new and enthusiastic "Leader of the Pack" in Doug Foster from the Great State of Texas. "Tom Cat flight" replaced commanders with Bruce Niemann, while "T-Birds" found Rick Short their new chief at the turn of the new year. Finally, Tim Whitlock became "Teen Angels new flight commander.

The year concluded with all the class of '72, (best in blue), Iron Mike Brannick; Chinless Champa; Stanley Steamer; Guilty Emhoff; Jump Finlayson; Unfaithful Foster; Subversive Jones; Michelin Man Lynch; Terry Moron; Will-Not Head Neibert; Backwards Ears Niemann; Short, Rick; Big Boobies Stites; Eagle Eye Taylor; Why Me? Upshaw; Timmy Titlock; Mattress Man Winborn; and Parnelli Zickrick electing as their class favorite, Mary Lee!!



class of 1973

Abraham, Robert E.
Anselm, Richard
Barton, Harold H., Jr.
Blanchette, Jeffrey G.



Cruice, Edward J., III
Krafft, Gregory W.
Mazza, Dominic L.
Peterson, Quentin L.



Price, Ronald C.
Romceovich, Daniel M.
Saavedra-Ferrere, Alberto
Schroeder, Gordon D.



Vechik, Gary L.
Voight, Robert E.
Witkowski, Mark Herman
Young, Michael M.



class of 1974

Barry, Bruce N.
Cline, Richard L.
Dunn, Douglas R.
Farmwald, Jay A.
Flattery, David A.
Galvin, David W.



Gehri, Mark J. D.
Gillespie, Paul E.
Hamilton, David S.
Hinds, Jeffrey A.
Kelley, Joseph E.
Leopardi, Mark A.



Lewis, Lynn M., Jr.
McConnell, Steven S.
Moorefield, Robert K.
Morris, Richard A.
Pennett, John G.
Powers, Richard R., Jr.



Robinson, Neal T.
Sikorski, Philip J.
Stiffler, Donald R.
Walker, Douglas A.
Young, Harry L.





class of 1975

Calender, John L.
 Carrothers, William T.
 Churchill, David R.
 Davis, William V.

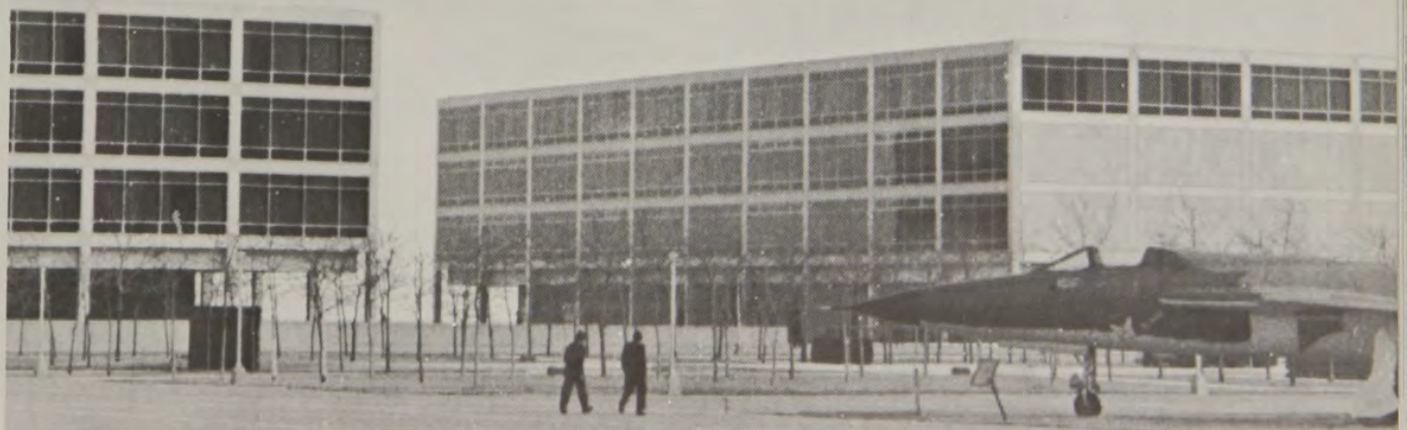
Fate, Steven W.
 Holmes, Mark D.
 James, Randal K.
 Janelli, Gary A.
 Kallhof, Lawrence S.
 Kemp, Thomas W.

Krumeich, Jeffrey D.
 Lake, David
 Leavitt, Thomas A.
 MacDonnell, John M.
 Magee, John M.
 Newman, Warren G.

Novak, Donald F.
 O'Keefe, William S.
 Oresholki, Gary J.
 Pyatt, Richard L.
 Redmann, Steven J.
 Rice, Roy E.

Schick, Henry T.
 Stewart, William P., Jr.
 Thisted, Blair J.
 Traxler, John M.
 Turner, Robert W.
 Williams, Paul

"Now listen, if the waiter says no seconds, grab a redcoat and strangle him!"



Squadron Nickname
Phantoms

24

Squadron Commanders
Fall ... Walter E. Buchanan
Spring ... David C. Henderson



In the beginning ... Phantoms returned from their various summer assignments to begin a new year, in a new era of Academy history, where the responsibility for leadership was once again placed in the hands of the cadets. The men of 24th Squadron eagerly and competently accepted these new responsibilities. A cohesive unit was soon formed, one that fought together, partied together, and competed both academically and athletically. The Squadron was hit with tragedy at the beginning of the year though, as one of our first-classmen lost his life ... a life that was lost in the quest for life. His death was mourned by all, and acceptance of his death was difficult for many. But the Squadron fought back even harder. The spirit that developed both on the fields and in the classrooms brought outstanding results, and as the men saw their achievements materialize, their spirit matured. The second semester brought new hopes, new goals, and new thoughts. The fourth classmen found a new system that was more lenient than the old, but more demanding in that it expected degrees of responsibility,

self-discipline, and maturity that had never been expected before. The third classmen did well, despite having to exist in the vacuum that awaits all third classmen. Their athletic contribution was outstanding. But perhaps the best jocks overall were the second classmen. They competed excellently not only on the fields, but also in the classroom. Their contribution to the spirit, cohesiveness, and drive was excellent and appreciated by the first classmen who had other things on their minds. The first classmen started thinking about gold bars, marriage or freedom, career fields, UPT, UNT, UHT, and DOS of June '77. One even had to prepare himself for the civilian world. So as the year closed, and the men grew closer because of the camaraderie that existed throughout the year, each man anxiously awaited graduation and the attainment of new responsibilities, yet never forgetting the good times ... the Ponderosa parties ... char ... Farish ... Intramurals ... beer call at the Black's ... leave ... June week ... and the special camaraderie of the fraternal order of Phantoms.





class of 1973

Alexander, Kelly D.
Ambrose, Charles E., Jr.
Brienzo, Frank L.



Catlin, Benjamin S., IV
Chambers, Haydn G.
Christal, Johnny M.



Dahmer, Forrest K.
Flynn, Charles C.
Gimborys, Peter F.



Harper, Mark C.
McNellis, Kevin M.
Rampulla, George M.
Smith, James M.



class of 1974

Arendsee, Douglas W.
Bates, Hobart Charles
Christensen, Boyd W.
Colton, Thomas H.
Cook, Donald R.
Green, Timothy T.



Haile, Raymond F.
Kaufman, Kirvin
Leonard, James M.
Nelson, Richard G.
Pitsko, Daniel A., Jr.
Reinschmidt, John S.



Rivas-Pingel, Roberto J.
Scardina, Mark V.
Shockley, Randall D.
Sills, James A.
Stevens, Charles A.
Stewart, Charles G.

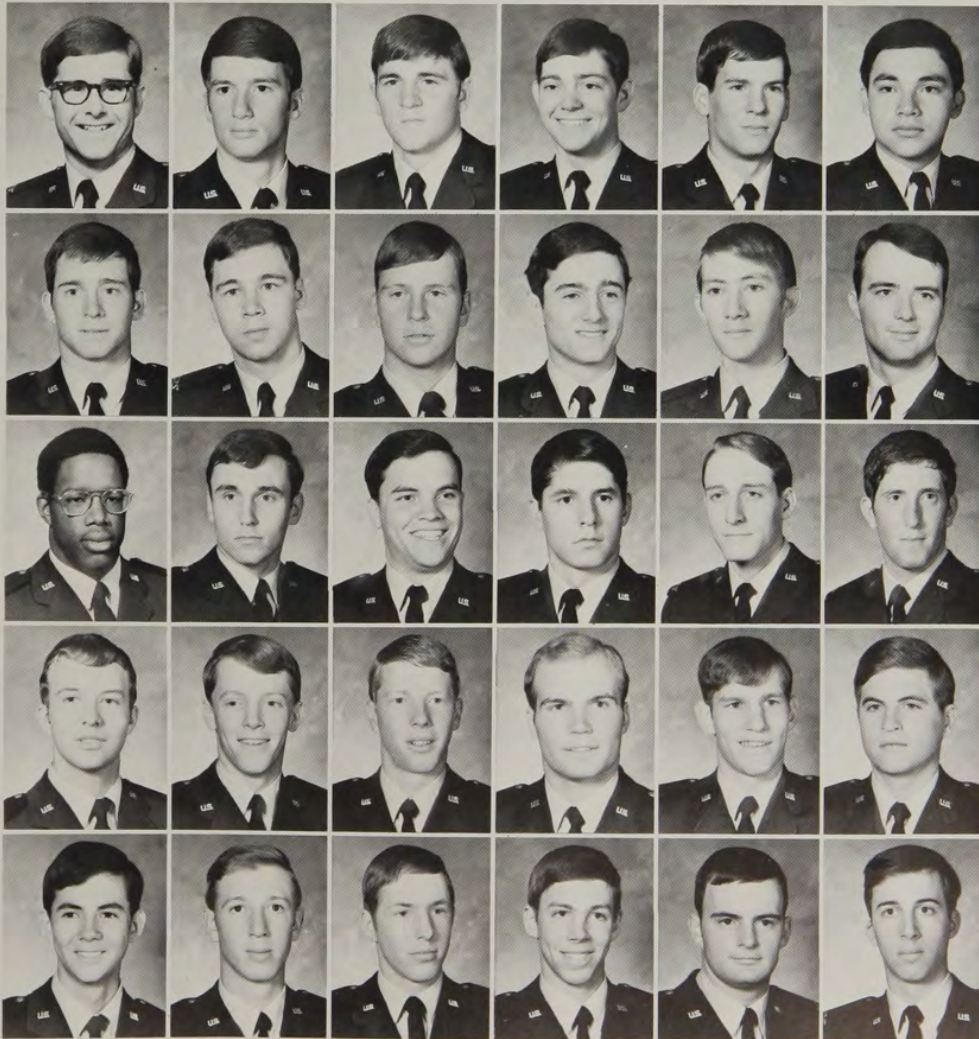


Sweda, John C.
Thacker, Robert M.
Trovillion, Cary H.
Whitaker, Kerry M.
Work, Lonnie O.
Yapp, Henry R.





Bowing in the middle!



class of 1975

Akers, Robert L.
 Blissit, James A., Jr.
 Bowers, Richard K., Jr.
 Carroll, Joseph L.
 Carson, Harvey S.
 Castro-Aguirre, Jose R.

Cochrane, Randall J.
 Crider, Michael E.
 Dennis, Michael J.
 Esposito, Henry
 Foreman, James P.
 Hamilton, James R.

Jefferson, Charles E.
 Krogh, Peter S., III
 Kummerfeld, Jack R.
 Losi, Peter C.
 Magoffin, John O., III
 Marino, Stephen P.

Mays, John Billy, III
 Morrison, Charles M.
 Narzinski, Paul J.
 Niehans, Cary A.
 Piras, Robert A.
 Pitts, Jess B.

Posey, Gregory H. G. G.
 Ramstad, Raider E., Jr.
 Romanowicz, Phillip M.
 Spring, Scott H.
 Tasker, Frederick L.
 Thompson, Oscar L., Jr.





Squadron Nickname
Redeye

Squadron Commanders
Fall... Ralph B. Brown
Spring... Robert E. Nedergaard

Twenty-Fifth Squadron graduated a new bunch of Firsties and started a new tradition—that of claiming to have the best football players in the Wing. The firsties dominated the table, but paid the price in academics as they "pressed on" to finish in the bottom ten in academics. The lower three classes were appalled to see at least six of their supposed leaders slip a ring on a sweet young thing's finger, but were inspired when these same individuals showed no expressions of pain when matching bands were inserted in their noses.

The Squadron did a good job in preparing the doolies for recognition and the mad, carefree life of an upper classman. The second class contributed most of the training supervision while an emphasis was placed on giving the sophomores the opportunity to show their leadership capabilities. Both classes did an excellent job in turning a good fourth class.

Intramurals and the PFT saw a lot of effort, but only fair results. The general consensus in the squadron was that guys with our good looks and charming personalities had to be only average in *something*.

We had several big weekends, including ski weekends, a Squadron kining in, and squadron sponsor trips. It was amazing, but even with all the expanded privileges, us short hairs were still able to find enough things to do socially to fill all that free time. Now if we just had some money, there would be no stopping the studs in 25th Squadron, Redeye.

Spring and graduation saw the exit of the classes of '72 and '75 and there will be new members in the squadron in the fall, but that will not change Redeye that much. All the classes hope that they have created a spirit and tradition which will remain to keep 25 a squadron strong in capability, friendship and achievement.

class of 1973

Anderson, Cortland J.
Avila, Edward R.
Boyce, Dennis E.
Burke, Stephen F.



Comtois, Norman F.
Flavin, John R.
Griffith, Michael D.
Hannan, David T.
Harrison, Haebert A.



Hoit, Steven L.
Hudson, John L.
Kroessig, Thomas A.
Mann, John C.
Roskey, John E.



Shanahan, David P.
Stonehouse, David J.
Wigle, Gary B.



class of 1974

Brown, Ronald D.
Casey, Kevin C.
Chenault, Donald D.
Collazo, Victor M.
Dooley, Paul A.
Fehling, Frederick W., Jr.
Greiner, Jeffrey H.



Gugler, Loren D.
Hankins, Paul M.
Johnston, Verle L., Jr.
Lawrence, George A.
McLauthlin, Scott B.
Mefford, Scott D.

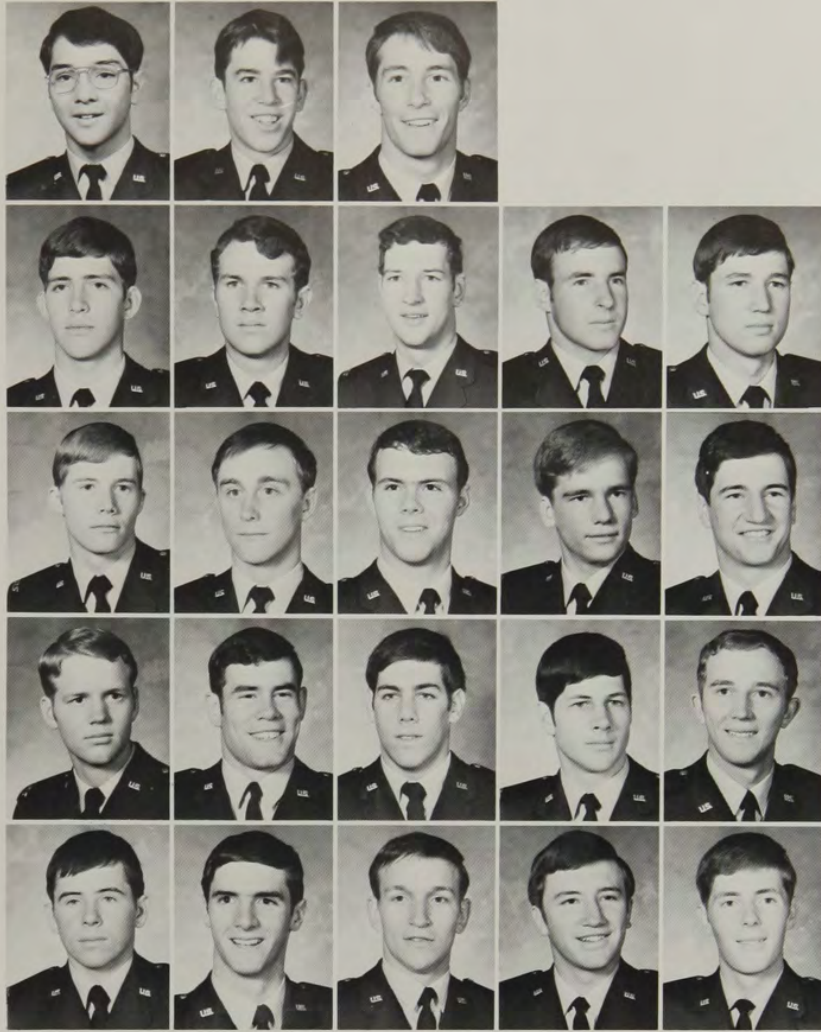


Mentemeyer, Richard A.
Ravenscroft, Donald L.
Read, Gary A.
Richardson, Thomas J.
Rivers, John R.
Scholten, Myron J.



Sevdy, Tris A.
Stephens, Tracy G.
Sundstrom, David F.
Surber, Dan C.
Vanney, Mark S.
Yeilding, James H.





class of 1975

Anderson, Michael G.
 Balducci, Edmund P.
 Barton, John A.

Becker, Jack T.
 Boo, Dennis L.
 Clark, William R.
 Commeford, Chris R.
 Corrigan, James M.

Dalson, William A.
 Jones, Jimmy J.
 Kovach, David J.
 Kurey, William S.
 Langford, Donald R.

Murphy, Timothy G.
 Nash, Allan H.
 Neuburg, Jeffrey W.
 Neumann, Vance J.
 Takacs, Richard A.

Turnbull, Timothy L.
 Vilello, Michael W.
 Wojcicki, Stephen A.
 Woltering, Michael I.
 Wyatt, Frank E.

The "cows" head into the barn for some grub.



Squadron Nickname
Barons

26

Squadron Commanders
Fall ... David C. Stubbs
Spring ... William L. Hamilton



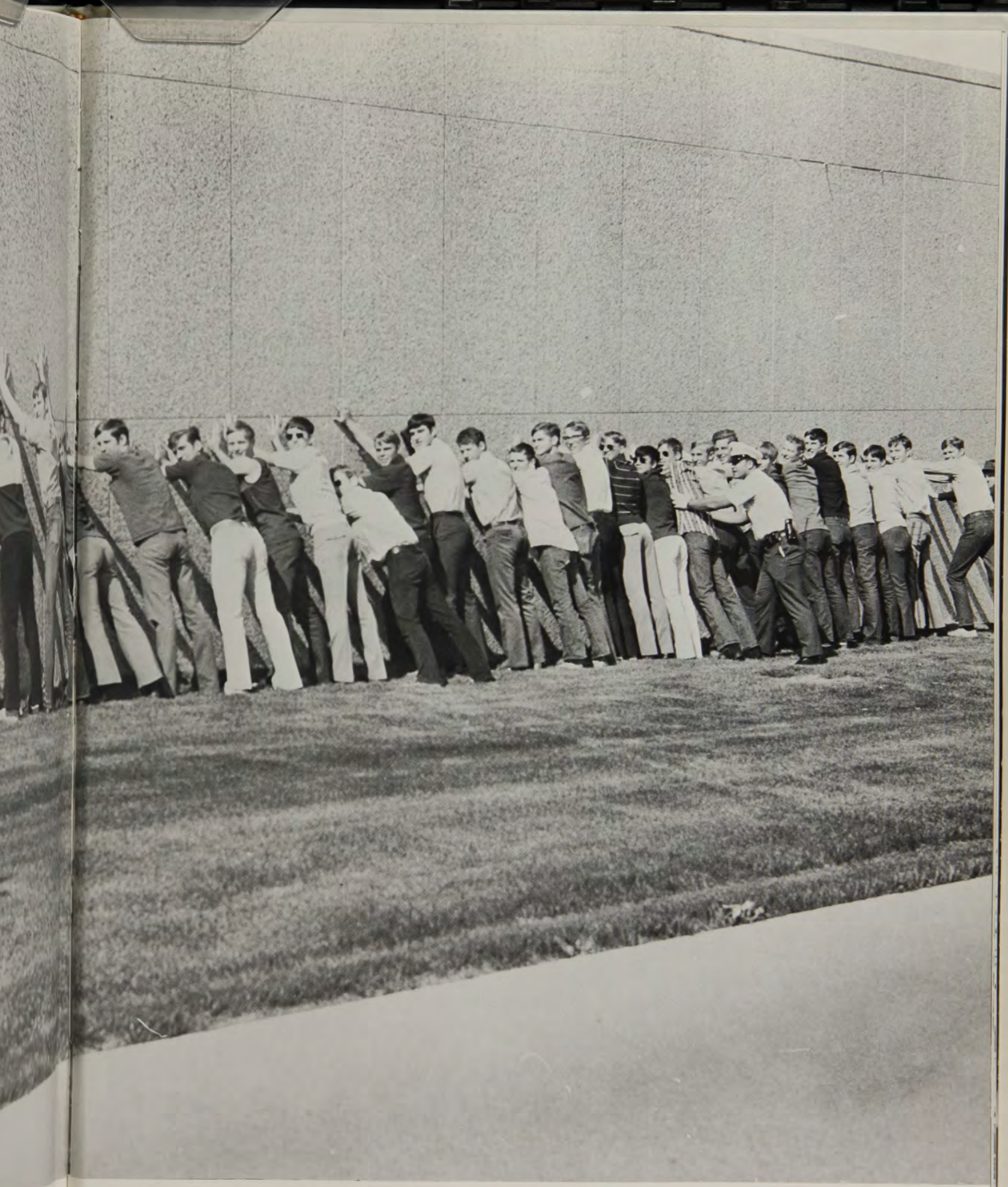
What have the "Barons" done this year? It isn't easy to recap. There are, of course, the good times, and the bad, and the times when the days seem to run together. It's probably as difficult a question as when your friends ask about doolie year. With Scotty and Bill pulling 4:00's to keep the dean off our backs; and Stubby and Dirt man running things and keeping the comm in his office, we've been able to function. Most squadrons pick up the personality of the firsties with their likes and dislikes. The Barons have a personality built by all four classes (besides, the firsties are usually signed out to the Emporium or the Plaza).

Distractions are so easy to find (if you are constantly on the lookout) like the night the CSU girls raided the dorm and left the chicken that layed an egg in

the hall. Or how about Bruiser's constant talk of his autocross runs or Henry and Rich and the tube watchers or Frank's singing, or T.J.'s many casts, or Bobby Grunt, or Bills' Black Widow 'Vette? How many squadrons have a room with stars on the ceiling? Everyone shares last minute term papers, problem sets, and Astro mission problems; but how about liars' dice or endless card games?

We've laughed, griped, felt proud and sometimes ashamed, but usually as a group. We've stood up on our own and been backed by the MAS. Then it dawns on you that the big things are nice for show and are important to (like the wing champ cross country team), but the little things give the squadron an identity instead of a number.





class of 1973

Barry, John L.
Burnett, David M.
Ely, Richard O., II
Englebretson, Mark S.



Fenton, Stephen T.
Greer, David W.
Harris, William M.
Heater, Henry E.



Leeman, Richard C.
Marinella, Stephen J.
Massey, John P.
Miller, Douglas J.



Moya-Arias, Rafael A. J.
Vanells, Marc
Vinnedge, William C.
Wilcox, Donald A.



class of 1974

Anderson, Cyrus K.
Bench, John K.
Bennett, Timothy T.
Boone, James B.
Corbett, Dwight G.
Ehrensing, Daryl T.



Feeney, Edward J., Jr.
Gibson, Rodney E.
Glabick, Anthony J.
Greeson, James T.
Hayes, William A.
Jasper, Jon S.



Josephson, Carl H.
Knight, Wade D.
Konwin, Kenneth C.
Lanzit, Chris R.
Leach, Walter E., Jr.
Pyrch, Thomas A.



Rabinowitz, Mark S.
Ratkewicz, Arthur G.
Russ, Raymond J.
Snavey, Charles E.
Steeby, Kurt R.
Sullivan, John V.





Through the water and slush, nothing keeps a cadet from Mitch's food.



class of 1975

Awtrey, Robert M.
 Bauman, Wendell D.
 Bryant, Joseph C.
 Byers, Donald C., II
 Charlton, John E.
 Clemons, Thomas M.

Cooper, Jan C.
 Corsetti, William V.
 Donovan, Kevin F.
 Furr, John L.
 Hackett, Jeffrey L.

Holland, Edward C., III
 Kaposta, Keith L.
 Kraft, Daniel D.
 Madden, Kevin H.
 Naas, Craig W.

Noble, David R.
 Parsons, Charles K.
 Powers, Steven C.
 Reese, Michael S.
 Rogers, Joseph O., III

Roth, Rudolf R.
 Santner, John R.
 Shields, William B.
 Walden, Robert S.
 Wheatley, Myron D.





Squadron Nickname
Thunderbirds

27

Squadron Commanders

Fall... Steven C. Hoyle
Spring... David V. Blue

The Thunderbirds of '72 and '73 returned in August to greet a new third class and train a new fourth class. Steve Hoyle, alias Jogging Bear, assumed command of the squadron and with the experience of a semester with JV Wing Staff, the 'birds were in good hands. A water skiing party—beer ball game—kicked off the semester. Football games, parties, and squadron sponsor visits helped the semester along as the T-bird's intramural efforts continued to decline. Heart and hustle were not the issues as everyone gave it all they had. The squadron show in drill was respectable as the transition into winter intramurals proved fruitless. The second class highpoint of the semester was a '73 wine party, a dress-up affair for the usually grubby second degrees. Two additions to '73 entered the squadron as finals hit, while the juniors dreamt of their cars, the seniors dreamt of graduation, the doolies dreamt of recognition, and the sophomores dreamt of CCQ. (ha-ha)

Second semester brought a new year and a new squadron commander. Dave Blue, alias Mountain Goat, took the squadron while Larry Reynolds, 1st semester operations officer, left for Wing Staff and the position of Deputy Commander.

This, the last semester with Captain Alston, promised to be a good one with rumors of early cars, early recognition, and even early graduation flying in every direction. When Captain Alston became Major Alston is looked as if nothing would dare fail on the heels of such an opti-

mistic omen but early cars immediately fell flat on its face. '75 was happy to see early recognition become a reality on 15 April, but graduation didn't budge a minute. Some firsties anticipated pilot school, others specialty training, and still others awaited grad school. Few had the problem that faced Hank Happ (ie. choosing between the two scholarships that he received). As firstclass figmosity grew, '73 OJT came to the rescue and just in time! Spring intramurals gave the 'birds a lift and drill comp couldn't have turned out better. "Class Week" provided third class responsibility and initiative as well as fourth class CCQ replacements. Spring fever crippled the Dean's influence as everyone dreamt of something. For firsties it was naturally that BS&T diploma while the second degrees thought continually of their cars, rings, and the coming summer. Sophomores looked forward to the summer and a chance for personal responsibility and contribution and the doolies were actually willing to trade their "good deal" for CCQ and SERE (anything would have been an improvement!) As the sun sets on 27th, the Thunderbirds of '73 and '74 anxiously await the new members of '75 and '76 that will enter as well as anticipate their new AOC who comes to USAFA from SAC. With a name like Patton, he can't be all bad! Major Alston will still keep an eye on the Thunderbirds from the Comm Shop as Exec to the Comm.

class of 1973

Allgood, James E.
Breckenridge, Ronald R.
Bullock, Bernard A.
Childers, Frank W.

Fox, William E.
Knowles, Frederick S., Jr.
Muckley, David A.
Naumann, William W., III

Quinnell, Charles W.
Schlabs, Michael W.
Thiel, William W.
Ticknor, Robert W.

Vargas-Charlesworth, Kenneth J. G.
Walker, Donald L.
Willis, Stephen B.
Wilson, William M., Jr.



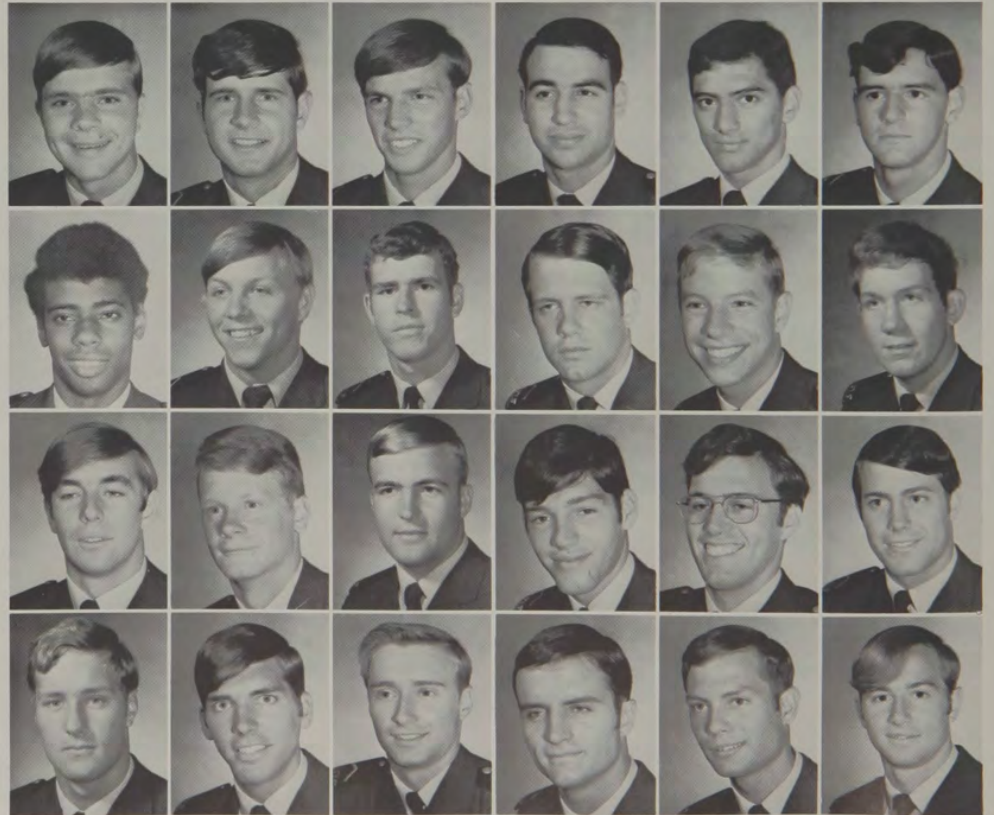
class of 1974

Bednarz, Eugene J.
Bell, Mark R.
Bender, Thomas M.
Colotta, James E.
Garcia, Peter F.
Gibson, Frederick W.

Hawkins, Warren R., Jr.
Householder, John S.
Jones, Delton B.
Larson, Michael S.
Lee, Jeffrey W.
Leysath, Terence L.

Long, Lynn I.
Maberry, Steven R.
Maquet, Michael L.
Miller, John M.
Milroy, Andrew G.
Monacell, Dennis L.

Parker, Thomas J.
Pelton, Douglas R.
Peters, Richard A.
Reynolds, John F.
Sarno, Ronald A.
Tucker, Charles W.





class of 1975

Burkett, Daniel L., II
 Christian, Frank W.
 Cline, Bruce H.
 Cook, George R.
 Crane, Jeffrey S.
 Dunn, Robert A.

Eaton, Robert A.
 Flickinger, William C.
 Glaeser, Chris R.
 Gomes, Brian V.
 Hildebrand, Kevin D.
 Huddleston, Byron E.

Kessenich, Joseph J.
 Kobza, Marvin E.
 Kolakowski, Daniel V.
 Layton, Charles M.
 McDaniel, David C., Jr.
 Morrison, Robert A.

Nease, Kenneth E.
 Peters, Michael S.
 Rorabaugh, James D.
 Russell, Byron C.
 Sacharov, Allen P.
 Schmeling, Charles E.

Sims, John G.
 Skinner, Scott R.
 Smura, Thomas E.
 Summers, Thomas S.
 Thomas, Jeffrey S.
 Wallace, Jay R., II

God, what a night, that twenty-second beer really got to me!



Squadron Nickname
Twenty Eight

28

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Brian A. Binn
Spring ... Frank B. Colenda



In the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-One, the most noble and well established institution in the Cadet wing, Imperial Hyper Twenty Eight, saw the rise of a tyranny that will not soon be forgotten. Within the harrowing halls of the New Dorm arose the empire of Baron Von Binn, administered by his faithful sidekick, Merlin. Tremors of terror rippled through the squadron at the Baron's command—"Unn Cov'ri!" And long will the words of Sir Al Hilary burn in our memories "Guys, give me just ten minutes a night..."

Let us not fail to mention the peons and serfs without whom the empire surely would have crumbled. There was the time Lowly Linster, seeking an audience with our beloved Arnie, called out to Arnie's mentor "Lord Underdog, sir, may I ask a question?" As Underdog fumed, the Baron revealed the existence of a spark of benevolence within himself, and spared the peon Linster from the wrath of the enraged Lord Underdog. In the meantime, subversive serfs organized ghostly groups of Doolie molesters. These poor peons (the Doolies), seeking aid and comfort, turned to Gordie Goodguy who spread the good news to believers and non-believers with the undying conviction that everyone could be saved.

After Christmas, while the Baron slept peacefully under the Birch tree, the

notorious Count Colenda, Alias Napoleon, better known as "Sir," executed a bloodless coup d'etat. Under the reign of terror that followed, Gordie became Lord Gordon, an oracle for a different sort of diety. As the Dark Ages set in, the peons waited impatiently while Bonaparte's commander-in-chief (Tricky Dickey) proclaimed "Phase II will last indefinitely!" At this, the Count cackled gleefully (and "you squats" religiously enumerated the days until graduation).

Corruption found its way into the new empire, too, in spite of the fact that the Count ruled with an unflinching gray glove. But the advent of the Christian Temperance League put a quick stop to much of the insurrection. One small example that all will recall was the day Broz claimed his "just" rewards: CQ; and Air Force Commendation Medal; and a CDB!!! Still, however, the serfs could not be put down. With indomitable spirit and a lavish helping of FIGMO, they launched a daring rocket attack, and began the siege of Vandenberg Hall. Yet to be determined is the outcome of a noble jousting contest that is even now being planned. Who will be the victor, Hermie or Fido!

We leave you with these noble words of our sire "Loyalty up breeds loyalty down (up your chain, brother!)"

FINIS





WILDCATS

U.M. A.A.

NEWSPAPER

CSS
28

class of 1973

Anderson, Emmet D., Jr.
Berdeaux, Donald H.
Burtette, Ward R.
Buse, David L.
Dendinger, Michael E.
Derosa, Anthony



Essig, David L.
Handlin, Daniel W., Jr.
Harmon, Michael P.
Hower, Daryl L.
Jaco, Chris K.
Keirnes, Duncan C.



Peluso, Joseph
Powers, Kevin W.
Purcey, Gordon K.
Regni, John F.
Fenko, Gregory J.
Roodhouse, David A.



Soda, Kenneth J.
Stewart, Charles D.
Thompson, John A., Jr.
Tillman, Michael S.
Underwood, Peter K.
Walker, Harry C., III



class of 1975

Ball, Murray J.
Barker, Alan G.
Blackman, James F.
Brozovich, Michael J.
Byrd, William L.
Crenshaw, Robert L.



Cutler, Robert E.
Garhart, Ronald L.
George, Samuel E.
Glenn, James E.
James, Donald W.
Lansford, John F., Jr.



McNabb, Duncan J.
Miller, Martin G.
Mitchell, William R.
Moats, J. Edgington
Moody, David L.
Newman, Robert W.

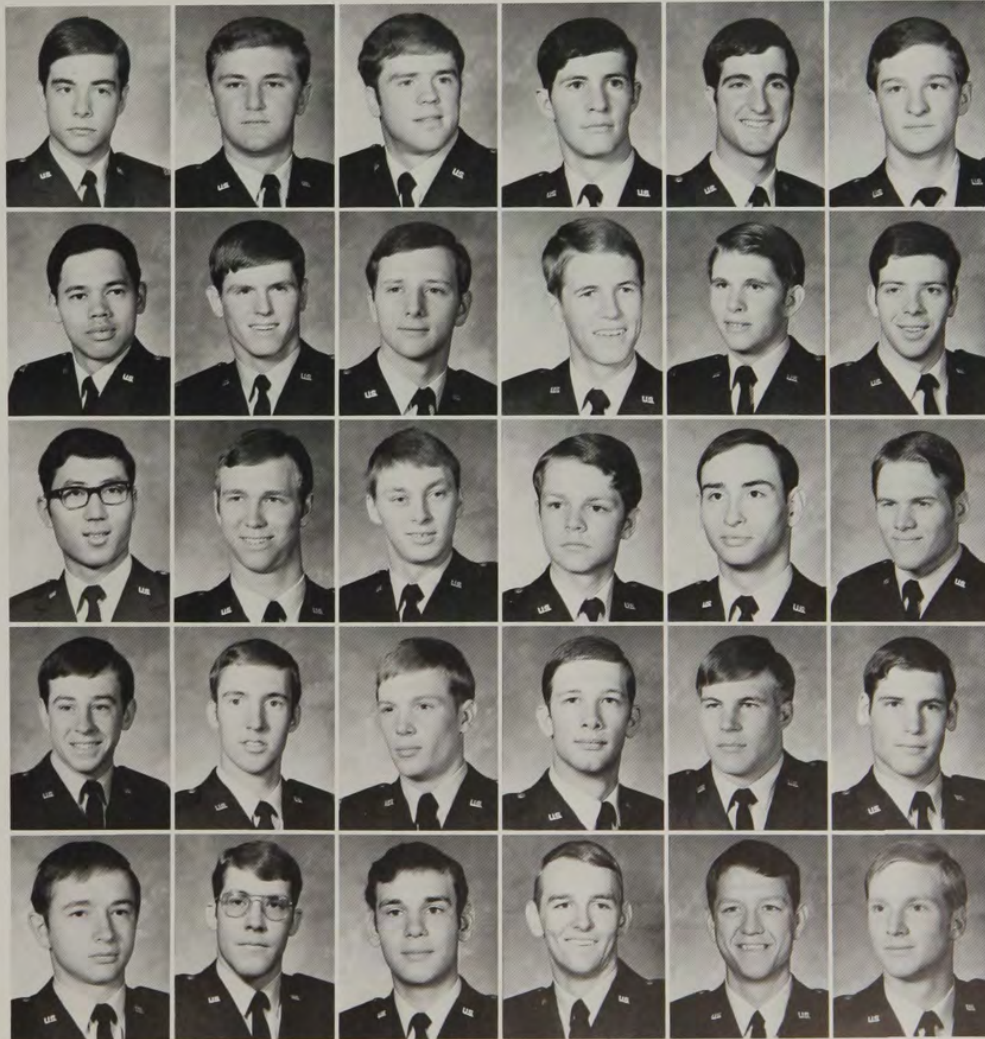


O'Neill, John P.
Perry, Gilbert T., Jr.
Snedeker, Michael J.
Solt, Russell M., III
Steadman, Michael J.
Wahl, Walter E.





Bagging rays!



class of 1975

Barrentine, Gary E.
 Baxter, William D.
 Cash, Clenton R.
 Chappell, Matthew J., II
 Colletti, Laurence J.
 Eberhardt, Dale E.

Ellingsworth, William K.
 Hancock, Warren D.
 Hartney, James E.
 Herron, Timothy W.
 Hussey, Steven J.
 Jannetta, David L.

Kikuyama, Roy S.
 Koelling, John H.
 Linster, Bruce G.
 Lockwood, John L.
 Marro, Michael C.
 Morse, Charles D.

Motes, James A.
 Nelson, Kurt J.
 Newland, Russell L., III
 Perry, Michael E.
 Peterson, Roy E., III
 Ruttler, James L., Jr.

Schuessler, William M.
 Simonitsch, James M.
 Stefaniuk, Oleh I.
 Stephan, Billy W., Jr.
 Venable, John R.
 Vilbert, Benjamin F., III





Squadron Nickname
Black Panthers

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Kenneth A. Stone
Spring ... John W. Mocko

The story of 29th Squadron is found in the many aspects that a new AOC and a new wing brings to a squadron.

The first event that comes to mind is the loss of our old AOC, Maj. Hohlstein, who is now in Germany enjoying their beer and skiing. After a short transition from this change we adjusted to our new AOC, who may be smaller in stature, but undoubtable more forceful in his thinking, Capt. Golden. At the same time, we were fortunate to acquire the most active assistant AOC in the wing, Capt. Fleming.

As the upper classes returned from their options and leave, and the doolies from their memorable summer, we received the initial shock of academics, shorter hair, and a more restricted atmosphere but one with great apprehension of better things to come—which later materifor us. Cheif Stone took over the squadron for this semester of change and new adjustments and under his guidance we suffered the casualties of a rained out beer ball game and the night of the Casa del Sol. Classes got together throughout the semester—the Seniors had their Cherry Creek revival, the Juniors had Neif's "bash" room which was open to everyone and the Sophomores and Freshmen had the usual struggle. The semester

closed with the ever present finals week made more bearable by Squadrons participants boddle packages, thoughts of leave, girls, skiing and other important plans.

The return from Christmas was the proverbial "bummer" as we were faced again with the Dark Ages, room changes and new classes. The John Mocko Staff took over the job of controlling, leading and motivating the squadron. We had a sad moment at the start when we found out we were going to lose two first classmen through academics. Second semester is full of the objectives that each class is trying to reach—the first class his graduation, the second class has their cars and rings, the third class has the end of third class year and the doolies have recognition.

29th Squadron has been a real learning situation for all in working with others and learning to overcome together the various ups and downs a squadron faces through the year. Many friends have been made and plans for more squadron activities to increase interaction between classes are planned to make 29 a smooth functioning, effective, and rewarding squadron to be a part of.



class of 1973

Awtrey, Clyde A.
 Bash, Darrell D.
 Bedore, Craig W.
 Fraser, Robert S.



Grayson, Alan R.
 Harveson, Walter P.
 Marozick, Philip J.
 Neifert, Marc J.



Ollis, Robert B.
 Polkaba, Lawrence J.
 Shamrell, Richard T.
 Sovey, Joseph B.



Stampley, Michael C.
 Thompson, William L.
 Wassenar, Kenneth D.
 Wilken, Michael J.
 Zwirko, Edward J., Jr.



class of 1974

Bender, Richard L.
 Bernstein, Louis E.
 Browning, Robert W.
 Dodd, Wesley D.
 Frost, Douglas H., Jr.
 Furfari, James C.



Garrett, James L.
 Griffith, William E.
 Gudczauskas, Anthony C., Jr.
 Hester, Wesley B.
 Higginbotham, Bradley K.
 Hoffmann, Edward W.

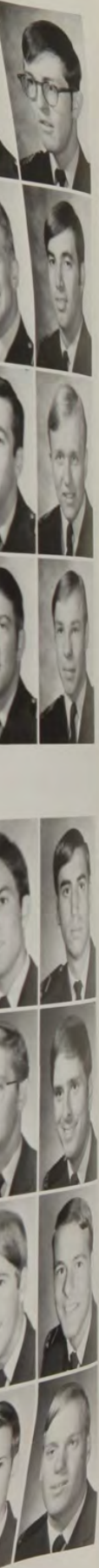


Hollerbach, Don M.
 Koraly, Steven C.
 Kotecki, David A.
 Monaghan, Joseph P., Jr.
 Nugent, William J.
 Quanbeck, Gordon H.



Ruxer, Robert L., Jr.
 Schellinger, Daniel B.





class of 1975

Benbow, Richard L.
Blackburn, Stephen M.
Brinn, Rufus T., Jr.
Brooks, John F.
Bryant, Larry W.
Burda, Dan S.

Cass, John R., Jr.
Coen, William C.
Coit, William G.
DeFoliart, David W.
Edstrom, Bruce K.
Ehrhart, David G.

Gilliam, Mark M.
Gorenc, Stanley
Greenwood, Herbert L.
Keen, Stephen M.
Kennon, John W., III
Kim, Richard H. D.

Kundert, Corrie J.
Loose, Michael D.
McClellan, Thomas K.
Morris, Gaylon D.
Nickel, Frederick E., Jr.
Owens, John P.

Peck, Allen G.
Peterson, Thomas L.
Posthumus, Mark A.
Ryals, Samuel K.
Schmitz, Charles B.
Topolski, Thomas J., Jr.

Come 'on, put that stupid teddy bear away and fall in!



Squadron Nickname
Dirty Thirty

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Frederick D. Harburg
Spring ... Robert F. Reilman, Jr.



Late at night a candle burns...

Living together.
Taking turns.

The thoughts run rapidly but not too
clear.

Unique thoughts
Only here.

And that is what matters, and as one
gathers
Knowledge, experience, doubt,
He must keep in mind not every kind
Likes to blow the candle out.

So the memory wanders—
Sunshine! Joy! The Sunshine Boys.

Utopia! Can it be for real?
Is it taking a ride in the Brycemobile?
Or Big Red? ("I dig it. My chick digs
it.")
Or a bus—

Bus Commander!

Does a hole exist, or just mere slander?
Don't worry, just scurry and buy some
beer.

Cheer! (Do smallfrys drink beer?)

Fun! (Here comes "Four-eyes" on the
run!)

And somewhere in the
dark
of
a
closet
hid
beneath
a
lid
the
black
movements of a boa constrictor.

And in his cage the brown snake shoved
once more—

The white Chevelle moved down a class;
Light blue Jaguars never run.
The C.W. bowed and took a pass,
Treated justly "like a son."

And the robots walked the hall alone,
unafraid,
unknowing

Minot. Bobcats, Pussycats.

Farish.

Things like this will never perish.
-and the talks about honor lived late
hours.

Intramurals. Academics.

The records, the numbers, are there,
somewhere, if you really care.

And the numbers grew unimportant
And the people grew.

"I would like to think that I had
a small hand in all of this."
The abyss.

But it was the year. It appeared.
Nothing could stop it.

And—

And somehow the year began.
And somehow the year will end.
And thus the middle is lost at no cost to
the people up above.
But the people concerned
are aware it is there:

The good,
The bad,
The hurt.

And that is all that need be said of hurt,
for now.
For as time leaps and creeps and weeps,
she only has strength to carry
for length the pointed
message of a
smile.

Dirty thirty walked-not marched-that ex-
tra mile.





class of 1973

Blandin, Robert R.
 Blecher, John R.
 Comer, Richard L.
 Crockford, William W.
 Cutter, Michael J.
 DeLong, Hugh K., III



Dulin, Patrick J.
 Gast, Stephen R.
 Gaylor, Don K.
 Gee, Gary F.
 Haman, Robert M.
 Kaufman, Michael D.



O'Connor, Gerald T.
 Ditinger, Donald H., Jr.
 Pitcovich, Paul A.
 Price, William
 Shurtleff, Richard W.
 Sisson, Timothy L.



Strain, Glenn C.
 Tramontana, Michael W.
 Triplett, Gary M.
 Varn, George L. E. D. M.
 Winburn, James K.
 Wurster, Donald C.



class of 1974

Beck, Stephen L.
 Bess, David L.
 Conrardy, Richard R.
 Eck, Michael S.
 Freeth, David P.



Fueyo, Michael H.
 Fulk, Bradley S.
 Garrity, James J.
 Doster, James F.
 Lowrey, Robert L.



McCord, Michael S.
 Palanica, John M.
 Paparella, Dominick
 Reed, Harold E.



Sebring, Michael M.
 Steinhilpert, Gregg P.
 Stockhert, Dennis M.
 Thurgood, Steven R.





Yeah, right!



class of 1975

Boganovicz, Stephen Z.
 Brundige, Thomas W., IV
 Budge, Robert A.
 Colley, James A., II
 Crowder, Robert S.

Fantasia, Mark E.
 Fraser, Douglas M.
 Garrett, Thomas F.
 Hallada, Marc R.
 Keene, Thomas C.

Kimball, Michael G.
 King, Timothy J.
 Kunkel, Paul S.
 Meyerrose, Dale W.
 Ossiff, John

Perry, Timothy R.
 Rizer, Franklin M.
 Scherer, John C.
 Tillotson, David III
 Weiderman, William C.
 Wheatley, Matthew A.

Young, William A.
 Wiles, William L. Jr.





Squadron Nickname
Grim Reapers

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... David C. Tharp
Spring ... Thomas E. Carrigan

To say anything at all about the Grim Reapers of CWDS-31 would be an understatement, to say the least. As underprivileged products of the thinner air away up on the 6th floor, we were able to gain an early appreciation for a certain mechanical tool, a modern wonder-product for today's bepaunched bureaucracy and tomorrow's leadership, the Otis Shaft-Transfer Unit. Merrily whisking this crop's cream from deck to deck, "Down?", "Up !", the doors slam shut just as we hear a "Hold the 'vator" from some eventual stair climber.

It might be the air, or leaks in the gas main, but there's something about the atmosphere up here that keeps us light on our toes, and fleet of foot. Our outstanding record on the fields of friendly strife would seem to bear this out. Thirty-one has always been a major intramurder power - we're a balanced precision unit,

complete with a comic relief squad, Murphy's Margueritas, drinkmasters of the water polo realm, who sucked a bit more than the rest of us could swallow. One could say they had a perfect season ... and there's no match for perfection!

Now at last tally, 31 has had four AOCs in four years of existence, with a fifth due next year. This is basically a good thing. We feel we could help a lot more unfortunates if we only had the bedspace. And even if Bubbles do rise to the edge of the wineglass, they shouldn't have to sit there until they ping over the side at the slightest movement. Here's to our wineglass in the sky, and may our bubbles keep rising. May our 'Vette symbols control their emissions, and refrain from exhaustion. And may the Grim Reapers someday find a reason to disclaim their all too lucid refrain, "Lost in space."

class of 1973

Adams, Kenneth C.
Blanchard, Samuel A.
Beohm, James G.
Connelly, Daniel P.



Erickson, Robert L.
Faye, Philip A.
Gammon, Hugh H., Jr.
Garrard, John M.
Gross, Donald W.
Hayes, Richard A.



Hub, Michael G.
Kennedy, Thomas Marcellus
Meyer, Charles A., Jr.
Mitchell, Howard J.
Nelson, Sherman D.
Sloan, Donald W.



Smith, Robert H.
Spote, Thomas P.
Streib, Allan B.
Thorn, William F.
Torrey, Samuel R.
Yavorsky, Philip G.



class of 1974

Carroll, Dean L.
Cossey, Mike R.
Council, William C., Jr.
Crary, Thomas U., II
Fowler, Byron T.
Frank, Norman G., Jr.



Fuller, Stanley G.
Gibbs, Robert H.
Heffner, Richard P.
Hughes, William F., Jr.
Kocher, Lloyd W.
Kurtz, Gregory A.



Long, Bennett A.
Lucas, Charles L.
Mastroianni, John N.
McGrew, Wallace R., Jr.
Pailes, William A.
Pethe, Travis K.



Presley, Danny A.
Sienicki, James J.
Slaton, James F.
Youk, Jeffrey P.





class of 1975

Barker, Stephen P.
 Christner, Kenneth D.
 Coman, Michael S.
 Delaune, Daniel M.

Dubuisson, Frank J.
 Duresky, Stephen J.
 Earley, William L.
 Finn, Thomas P.

Hall, Richard M.
 Hodge, Kenneth L., Jr.
 Hughes, William E., III
 Jones, Duane A.

Kendall, Phillip L.
 Laughlin, Charles C.
 Mason, Randolph J.
 Matts, Richard A.
 May, Joseph A.

Pereira, Michael E.
 Salvemini, Leonard A.
 Sandberg, Mark R.
 Wallace, Gerald L., Jr.
 Zapponi, Frederick J.

Peace brothers, peace!



Squadron Nickname
Roadrunners

Squadran Commanders

Fall ... Albert G. Conner
Spring ... James D. Reay



We are not yet born; O hear us.
Let not the bloodsucking bat or rat or the stoat or the
clubfooted ghoul come near us.

We are not yet born; console us.
We fear that the human race may with tall walls wall us,
with strong drugs dope us, with wise lies lure us,
on black racks rack us, in blood baths roll us.

We are not yet born; provide us
With water to dandle us, grass to grow for us, trees to talk
to us, sky to sing to us, birds and a white light
in the back of our minds to guide us.

We are not yet born; forgive us
For the sins that in us the world shall commit, our words
when they speak us, our thoughts when they think us,
our treason engendered by traitors beyond us,
our lives when they murder by means of our
hands, our deaths when they live us.

We are not yet born; rehearse us
In the parts we must play and the cues we must take when
old men lecture us, bureaucrats hector us, mountains
frown at us, lovers laugh at us, the white
waves call us to folly and the desert calls
us to doom and the beggar refuses
our gift and our children curse us.

We are not yet born; O hear us,
Let not the man who is beast or who thinks he is God
come near us.

We are not yet born; O fill us
With strength against those who would freeze our
humanity, would dragoon us into lethal automatons,
would make us cogs in a machine, things with one
face, things, and against all those
who would dissipate our entirety, would
blow us like thistledown hither and
thither or hither and thither
like water held in the
hands would spill us

Let them not make us stones and let them not spill us.
Otherwise kill us.

Adapted from "Prayer Before Birth" by Louis MacNeice.





class of 1973

Adriance, Bruce E.
 Bottenus, Robert J.
 Bratten, Gordon L.
 Casteel, James M.



Childress, Charlie, Jr.
 Clatterbargh, Charles C.
 Drury, William J.
 Ellis, David T.
 Gesch, Wolfgang E.K.
 Jensen, David W.



Jordan, Patric
 Morse, Neil J.
 Niskala, Gary C.
 Pemberton, John C.
 Price, James L.
 Quick, Martin A.



Sanchez, Francisco P.
 Scheinost, Barry J.
 Sortland, Gary L.
 Taylor, Paul W.
 Veldman, Francis E., II
 Willis, Henry SL K., III



class of 1974

Berryman, Donald E.
 Concepcion, Napoleon E.
 Crist, Rodney S.
 Ferraro, Antonio
 Frank, Howard W., Jr.
 Fulton, James



Kuskie, Michael R.
 Lillis, James M.
 McMonagle, Donald R.
 Mims, Robert W., Jr.
 Moran, Stephen J.
 Peplinski, James H.



Pettitt, Richard E.
 Reich, Michael E.
 Sihrer, Wayne F.
 Skalko, James P.
 Strong, Howard P.
 Swallom, Donald W.



White, James P.





Nasty, nasty!



class of 1975

Abbott, Michael L.
 Arthurs, James L.
 Buckland, David W.
 Davis, Randall M.
 Echard, Richard A.

Engleson, Thomas P.
 Henney, Donald W., III
 Herlong, David W.
 Hughes, John S.
 Kearns, John A.

Kennard, Richard F., Jr.
 Lodrige, Duane J.
 Maiorano, William
 Mellum, Marlo D.
 Modrich, Mark J.

Nichols, Stephen L.
 Pesonen, John P.
 Ray, Michael D.
 Rowland, Mark E.
 Salvo, George A.

Scully, Robert J., Jr.
 Shipley, Kevin C.
 Stumpp, Frederick G., Jr.
 Swanson, Thomas C.
 Wicks, Kurt M.





Squadron Nickname
Thirty Three

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Curtis D. Johnson
Spring ... David M. Bowman

And in the beginning there was the Marine Corps; and He begot the Air Force Air Officer Commanding; and he begot the ACO; and he begot the Advisor. And as the Advisor grew in wisdom and cunning so did his people become joyful and prosperous. And after the purge of the yellow plague had finally come to an end, a new set of officials came to be the leaders of the country which was known as the Promised Land. And knowing in their hearts that the Advisor was, indeed, on the side of right and justice, things within the country ran very smoothly. And many feasts and beer sprees were an integral part of the country, but it did not become known as a party nation, except among the officials. And the nation's great physical prowess finally began to assert itself, and the country pulverized all of its many opponents. And the purges of the reds, blacks, blondes, and brunettes were lessened in intensity and, except for minor lapses, became extinct. But as all cannot be eternal happiness within any country, the cold

and windy winter of 1972, bringing with it a horrible plague, descended upon the Promised Land. And a large portion of the population was carried away to the happy hunting grounds of the outside world. For the country, and all its numerous neighbors, was considered by the highest officials to be the inside, and thus everything else was the outside. But the plague, instead of irreparably splitting the nation, helped to bring it closer together. And once again the nation did prosper and all was well, and the nation pulled together to realize its full potential. In the June of that year, at a banquet scorned by all except the victors, the full potential of the country was indeed realized, and the Advisor was very happy, because he was growing old in tenure and had few years left in the country. But the officials were the most ecstatic, because they too, were on their way to the outside world where life may not really be that much better, but you couldn't convince them of that.



class of 1973

Blokland, Gary
 Buchanan, Richard K.
 Combs, Kenneth A.



Cunningham, William F., Jr.
 Lutz, David W.
 McCoy, Steven D.



Meister, Donald J.
 Putz, Randall
 Rotach, Alan M.



Sheldon, Steven H.
 Stanley, Kenneth C., Jr.
 Wallace, Richard B.



class of 1974

Birdwell, Bruce F.
 Braydich, Michael
 Burnside, Robert M.
 Cleaveland, Richard H.
 DeHart, Paul E., Jr.
 Findlay, Gregory J.



Fitzgerald, James R.
 Greco, John R.
 Hathaway, Michael K.
 Holland, Stephen
 Knauss, Brian L.
 Kolessar, Thomas D.



Lenzi, Stephen M.
 Leslie, James C.
 Loftus, Lawrence J.
 Molina, Roy E.
 Pilling, Richard A.
 Robards, Michael L.



Serfas, David R.
 Sims, William J., III
 Struble, James D., Jr.
 Taylor, Mark J.



The penguins on parade.





class of 1975

Anderson, Sammy C., Jr.
 Buck, Charles H., Jr.
 Burns, Kevin P.
 Cook, Timothy G.
 Cox, Michael E.

Dailey, John M.
 Green, Allen M.
 Horras, Roy S.
 Levesque, Jerry L.
 Mahrer, Daniel

Matson, Gary R.
 Maxwell, Brian A.
 McClain, George T.
 McConnell, Mark D.
 McCrary, Bill M., Jr.

McLucas, Charles F., III
 Michelini, James G.
 Morrison, Robert J., II
 Murray, William P., IV
 Ohgren, Gunnar A.

Patterson, John M.
 Plotter, Alison L.
 Powell, Raymond R.
 Smith, Kevin W.
 Wells, Mark K.

The penguins on parade.



Squadron Nickname
Loosehogs

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Steven D. Chiabotti
Spring ... William O. Faucher



"...straight conduct ye to a hillside, where I will point ye out the right path of a virtuous and noble education..."

"For their studies: first, they should begin with the chief and necessary rules of grammar..."

"At the same time, some other hour of the day might be taught them the elements of arithmetic; and, soon after, the elements of geometry..."

"Then will be required a special reinforcement of constant and sound indoctrinating to set them right and firm, instructing them more amply in the knowledge of virtue and the hatred of vice..."

"They would not then, if they were trusted with fair and hopeful arms, suf-

fer them for the want of just and wise discipline..."

From "Of Education"
by John Milton

The Academy has been modernized in form to meet the advancing requirements of our age, but it still does not differ greatly from the description by Milton. It has added one further step by teaching the values and necessity of group effort and cooperation. We of 34th hope that we have succeeded in what the Academy has tried to teach us. Some of us have years to go until we have completed the course. For those of us who are graduating, we only hope we can apply what we have learned.





class of 1973

Anderson, Gary L.
Cleveland, Craig D.
Cook, Gerald L.
Dofelmier, Carl T.
Farrell, Michial G. J. A.
Foerster, Carl A.



Fotinakes, Randall D.
Frohlich, Robert A.
Graf, Gerald R.
Halfast, Richard D.
Mosier, Michael L.
Munson, Robert A.



Nichols, Gary T.
Rabins, John M.
Richardson, Donald L.
Rothwell, William J., Jr.
Sanders, Richard D.
Schwartz, Norton A.



Scott, Ronald J., Jr.
Taylor, Ewing R., III
Western, James R., Jr.
Wilmert, Terance L.
Yagher, Ray A., Jr.



class of 1974

Belkowski, Robert A., Jr.
Biondo, Samuel A., Jr.
Chag, Gary S.
Corsaro, John A., Jr.
Davis, Rudee F.
Donnelly, Stephen C.
Earp, Ronald O.



Farus, James E.
Kelly, John E., Jr.
Lazaroff, Robert C.
Lee, Mark C.
Lindner, Stuart P.
Massaro, James C.



McLane, Bruce P.
Moody, Curt S.
Morris, Thomas J.
Motley, William T.
Payne, Bryce F., Jr.
Ponder, William L., Jr.



Powell, Alfred M., Jr.
Schweitzer, Dennis L.
Shamess, James M.
Smith, Mark E.
Stafford, Robert W.
Strang, Lawrence L.





Could prove dangerous if dropped on an AOC's head.



class of 1975

Basin, Frederick B.
Bright, Kenneth D.
Buckley, Michael O.
Calhoun, Thomas J.
Celeski, Joseph D.

Feddersen, Craig R.
Fraser, Edward C., III
Holloway, Charles F.
Jennings, Glenn E.
Kocian, Thomas C.

LaFave, David A.
Maddox, Donald K., II
Marr, Robert K., Jr.
McDonald, Dale R.
Meraviglia, John M., II

Park, Richard C.
Patrick, Randall B.
Pomrenke, Gernot S.
Rhye, Ralph C.
Richter, Lawrence L., Jr.

Sienkiewicz, Edward M., Jr.
Stewart, David V.
Thompson, Frederick H.
Waters, Dale C.





Squadron Nickname
Party Squadron

35

Squadron Commanders
Fall ... Louis L. Descoteaux
Spring ... Kevin B. Brennan

"My granddaddy once said, "Live and learn, son. . . but somewhere along the way, learn to live!" I still don't know what he meant." Piston.

"If you win the rat-race, you're still a rat." Tad.

"Life is full of ups and downs—just like my weight." Wedge

"Cosmic! Heavy! Another day, another dollar!" Wah-Wah.

"Ski Colorado." Low Rent.

"I still like 'Big Macs' and Corvettes that run the best." Cheese

"Anything I say would be obscene." Fred

"Sunward I've climbed, and done a hundred things you have not dreamed of; wheeled and soared and swung high in the

sunlit silence. This and more has made it all worth it." J. Donley

"It all comes out in the wash." "The Fly"

"More than once I've been asked, 'why?' After four years I still don't know." Jack

"If you're waiting for me, you're going backwards." Doug

"The grass is greener on the other side." Al Pandolfo

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise." Prov. 6:6 "Too much to learn and too little time to watch ants." Craig.

"If at first you don't succeed, consider making failure your goal." Bill

class of 1973

Beigh, Roger A.
Brown, Jeffrey H.
Cheeseman, Gary R.



Cross, Christopher A.
Dretar, Stephen P.
Hansel, Steven E.
Lattner, John W.
Lineberger, Vance E.
McClellan, Mark D.



Mitchell, David L.
Olson, Phillip J.
Patton, Michael C.
Powers, Victor C.
Radcliffe, Johann
Richter, Douglas W.



Seder, Denneth E.
Smith, Charles E., III
Soligan, James N.
Stone, Laurence F.



class of 1974

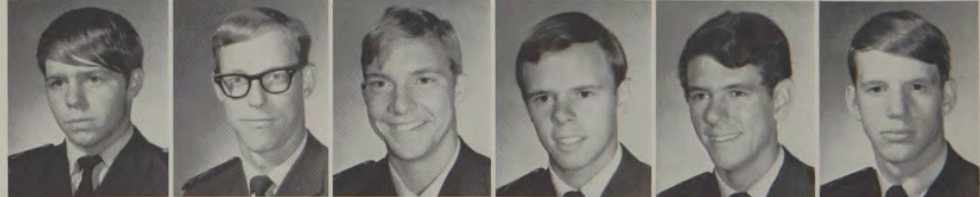
Burchby, Dale D.
Burger, James E.
Carter, Teddy A.
Corrigan, Patrick J.
Cote, Jeffrey A.
Duncan, David S.
Faliski, Robert J., Jr.



Fehseke, Scott R.
Fryer, Gregory P.
Gilliam, Paul E., Jr.
Gum, Michael E.
Horn, Steven R.
Johnson, Mark D.



Kohler, Erik P.
Latham, Charles B.
Linton, Albert H.
Monti, Stewart T.
Morrow, Robert K., Jr.
Passwater, John M.



Pedersen, Richard M.
Porter, Christopher A., III
Schoeck, James A.
Shnowske, John R.
Tomich, John J.
Wright, Donald O.





class of 1975

Aguilar, Fernando
 Aldritt, Eddie D.
 Andrews, William E.
 Bean, Ronald L.

Blatchley, Peter A.
 Carlsson, Dana J.
 Cox, Marvin D.
 Fry, Mark W.
 Greer, Charles C.
 Haugen, David A.

Heath, Robert D.
 Hennessey, Peter J.
 Henry, Michael
 Keene, Patrick M.
 Kryst, Thomas E.
 Lee, Curtis B.

McGirr, Lawrence R., II
 Offutt, Frederic W.
 Olson, Roger T.
 Overby, Ned J.
 Pangle, Gary Wesley
 Pratt, David P.

Watson, Rodney D.
 Whiteside, Thomas M.
 Whitfield, Gary W., Jr.
 Young, Terrence J.
 Zejdlik, Todd N.
 Zerambo, Edward S.

Sure I'm gonna' read them all!



Squadron Nickname
Pink Panthers

36

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Christopher J. Bukala
Spring ... Willian H. Keeler Jr.



Cons, Tours, Demerits; Go to bat, you strike-out king. A couple of tours never hurt anybody! The old trooper carries on; Claude, Wheels, Cabins, Grades, Skypilot, Finis; Ripple, Funnel, Freaky Deke, Wierd Russ, Cupcake; Wop—Hey Babe ya wanna Boogie? We might be last in Intramurals, but we're first in Friday night rallies! Mahach—Kawabunga, Downhill Racer...Keelo, Party Shorts, Vette, Motels...Lo-Hi, Ranch Manor...Chris, Deke, Bonnie and Jim, Curt, Bill, Paul, Craig, Bruce, Keelo, Mahach, Mac, Charlie Tuna...ya'll, Rak, Gregg, Rick, WOP, Butch, JC, Thou Shalt Not Quit...516.7.

Small performance cars after X-mas; Dirt; ponderous; Dung; Fair Catch; PFT—last; Rally; Running Dog; Arf! Sacrifice your hair; Funny, Unbelievable, Corny, Kreepy; Perfect Squash Record. Tom, Scott, Vic, TC, Bob, Russ, Gerry, Chrip,

Skamp, Fish, Ric, Mitch, Mullie, Murph, John Andy, Bill, Tom, Greg, Rowe, Tom, Mutt, Mike, Cupcake. One more time I cheated death...We're all Falcons...Calf.

The tatoo visit of Santa Stump and his Holey Elf...Hole and Stump. It ain't critical, Butch and Sundance; The Quiet Revolution. Popcorn, weekends, Vettes, girls, booze! Turkeys, Apathy; Frank Zappa—Nonorary Member; Light touch; the violater. Redneck, Scottie, Hole, Stump, Steve, Dave, Bill, Kev, Pat, Dean, Greg, Andy, Dave, Tom, Tim, Charlie, Woot, Emo, John, Bob, Palph, Joe Chris, Nicotine.

Buff! John, Bob, Bill, Greg, Gil, Ralph, Bud, Steve, Chap, Collin, Ole, Steve, Corky, Scott, John, Bob, Mike, Pack, Benjy, Ben, Richard, Steve, Roy, Deano, Seven, Steve.

"To The Bar!"





class of 1973

Bailey, Thomas D.
 Brennan, Scott W.
 Bright, Victor A., Jr.
 Crank, Chester T.
 Dunbar, Robert J.
 Gilbert, Russell L.



Henningsen, Gerry M.
 Hough, Luther W., III
 Huelskamp, David G.
 Lauritzen, William G.
 Lenz, Eric H.
 Mitchell, Joseph R., Jr.



Mullivan, Steven L.
 Murphy, Alan R.
 Muse, John R.
 Perona, Andrew D.
 Roberson, William C.
 Schmitt, Thomas W.



Sensiba, Greg S.
 Stayton, Rowe P.
 Stilwell, Thomas H.
 Stollings, Michael N.
 Truax, Michael J.
 Waller, Steven D.



class of 1974

Boyce, Steven C.
 Burdick, David G.
 Capp, William A.
 Cheek, Kevin E.
 Cotton, David C.
 Dorsey, Dean



Dykes, Gregory A.
 Falsone, Frank J., III
 Hanson, Andrew A.
 Hoyle, Joseph C.
 Kane, Thomas P.
 Kline, Timothy



Lambert, Charles E., Jr.
 Lockette, Emory W., Jr.
 Pennock, John C.
 Schraeder, Robert J., Jr.
 Scott, Robin E.
 Tate, Ralph H., III



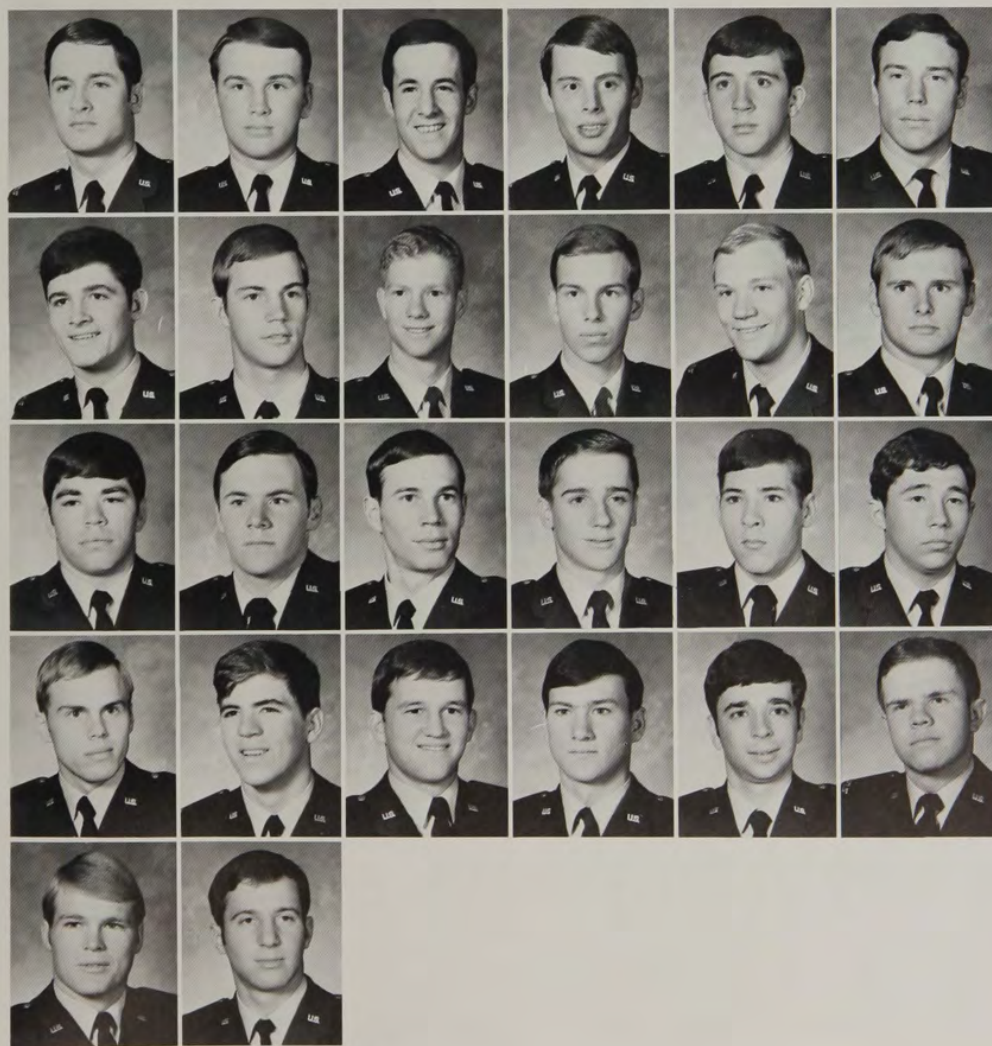
Traficanti, Joseph J.
 Vieweg, Christian S.
 Wooten, Marc A.



Oh boy, my big chance!



Oh boy, my big chance!



class of 1975

Adams, John W.
 Agonis, Robert J.
 Ashcraft, William O.
 Berlan, Gregory J.
 Braun, Gilbert L.
 Buron, Raoul J., Jr.

Calloway, Gerome A.
 Carter, Steven J.
 Chapman, Randall W.
 Flynn, Collin F.
 Hansen, Paul O., Jr.
 Hausladen, Frank S.

Hayes, Roy G.
 Hente, Scott B.
 Howard, John D.
 Joos, Robert N., Jr.
 Leuschen, Michael W.
 Nelson, Waynard J.

Paczosa, Gary L.
 Phillips, Benjamin W., Jr.
 Rayburn, Bentley B.
 Ruth, Richard G.
 Sheppard, Roy O.
 Spraggins, Dean C.

Workman, Keith W.
 Yahr, Steven E.





Squadron Nickname
Smilers

Squadron Commanders
Fall ... Peter U. Sutton
Spring ... David J. Morrison

The Thirty-seventh squadron has only been in existence for three years. During this time a great deal of pride had built up within the squadron. The squadron members put pride in doing everything to the best of their ability—militarily, athletically, academically, and equally as important, recreationally.

The thirty-seventh squadron Smilers have continued to be performance oriented in this '71-'72 academic year. Through this emphasis on performance the squadron continues to develop many unifying and strengthening bonds among each and every "Smiler".

Every squadron attempts to perform to the highest degree. Therefore, rather than describe the squadron's military, athletic, and academic achievements, how a squadron builds unity through recreation will now be illustrated. The "Smiler Open" is, of course, famous. Each year twosomes are created by the squadron members and squadron officer participants. Each twosome plays eighteen holes at Eisenhower with their hopes set on winning a very valuable (sentimentally at least) trophy and having their names

inscribed on a plaque in the squadron assembly room to haunt the other contenders in the Smiler Open forever.

Also not to be forgotten is the annual Smiler "trivia day". Past occurrences have resulted in the squadron marching the meal with a "Smiler" guidon and with Alfred E. Newman patches on athletic jackets. Another infamous result of trivia day was the goldfish incident. It seems that somehow goldfish got into the water pitchers of Mitchell Hall. All Smilers smiled that day! These incidents have all happened in the past—who knows what will happen this year? You guessed it, only the Smilers know; and we aren't talking.

Despite the impression you may have, as was previously mentioned, the Thirty Seventh Smilers are basically performance oriented. Through the actions of many concerned and dedicated cadets, the Thirty-Seventh squadron hopes to lead Fourth Group and the Wing in areas of relevant training and in providing each squadron member with the atmosphere to grow and develop to his ultimate potential. LONG LIVE THE SMILERS!!



class of 1973

Aderhold, David J.
Ashler, Frederick L.
Bromberek, Clarence S.
Cummins, Gregory W.



Elliott, Howard C.
Hearnsberger, Eric
Heisey, Edward A.
Hoskins, Ronald D.



Hulsey, Douglas M., Jr.
Ideen, Dana R.
Michael, Geoffrey P.
Nenortas, Viktor E.



Petro, John
Rossetti, Stephen
Stich, Michael J.
Thompson, James M.
Wetzel, Michael R.



class of 1974

Bechtel, Peter A.
Bozarth, Stephen
Coppock, Kelvin R.
Couden, Tommy J.
Dildy, Douglas C.
Dones, Jerry L.



Halsor, Mark D.
Harper, Martin L.
Horowitz, Gary M.
Irish, Patrick D.
Johnson, William M.
Katahara, Lester K.



Kemerling, Robert A.
Kirsteatter, Gary L.
Klinger, Peter C.
Murray, William S.
Newell, David F.
Schmidt, Michael H.



Selway, Michael M.
Trumbull, Keith R.





class of 1975

Allen, Robert W.
 Becker, Michael J.
 Burch, Mark L.
 Burling, James R., Jr.
 Campbell, William T., Jr.

Dobbins, Daniel D.
 Foy, Hugh M.
 Gionet, David E.
 Hanson, Paul D.
 Henk, John W.

McAllister, Branford J.
 Heginley, William F.
 Miller, Thomas G.
 Orr, Alvin M.
 Ozment, Richard J., Jr.

Skattum, Mark H.
 Snyder, Paul C., III
 Stoddard, Albert T., III
 Stoops, Paul D.
 Straka, Christopher

Strausbaugh, Paul L.
 White, David G.
 Willis, Roy W., Jr.
 Wilson, Teddy
 Wissman, John P.
 Yamashiro, Gil T.

Look out stomach, here comes Mitch's.



Squadron Nickname
All Stars

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... Michael A. Romito
Spring ... Alexey Kampf



On 18 Aug 1971, the 38th Squadron ALL STARS began their third year of existence at USAFA. Plagued by such memories as being the first squadron in Academy history to win the "distinguished" honor of being a DODO ALL STAR, hence the nickname, and last year as the 38th Cocktail Lounge we were determined to remove the stigma attached to the squadron.

Under the leadership of C/Lt. Col. Michael A. Romito, singled out by a certain Group Assistant AOC to have the longest hair of all the squadron commanders in the Wing, and advised by a distinguished graduate of Hudson High, Major Robert J. Weinfurter, USA, we braced ourselves to face the onslaught of the coming year. Not wishing to gain a reprieve for ourselves at the expense of our Group we were determined to show that the passed down 4th Marine Battalion was the most Sierra Hotel outfit in Academy history. This was adequately proven by the fact that the semester ended with the 38th in the top ten squadrons in the Wing while only 6th in the Group as rated by the Group Commander of the first semester whose foresight needs no comment.

One of the semester's high points had to be the final determination by the

Cadet Dispensary of the physical status of the First Class. It was at this time that we discovered that living in the Penthouse of the New Dorm was detrimental to one's health, resulting in a grand total of 7 cadets out of 18 being pilot or navigator qualified. However, undaunted by such trifles, the patriotic members of 38th are determined to serve their country if only in the far flung missile silos of Minot, N. D., the sweltering flight line maintenance facilities of a California base, or other non-rated jobs in the jungles of Indo-China.

In keeping with the international flavor of 38th, our second semester was guided by C/Lt. Col. Alexi Kampf, noted for his physical stamina resulting from many hours on the famed exercise pad in use only on Friday and Saturday afternoons. It was here that he learned the evils of alcohol and the necessity of having God on his side.

It was through the efforts of these individuals and our other squadron members (not to forget our fallen comrades) that 38th has shown that we are a force to be reckoned with in the future. A primary indication of which was our Wing Champion Lacrosse team, the first of many.





class of 1973

Brenner, Paul H.
Coker, Luke A.
Heely, William E.
Hegner, John W.



Henry, Kenneth L.
Hoover, Alan D.
Johnston, Bruce B.
Loerner, Michael J.
McMurray, John E., Jr.



Morrison, Donald L.
Mullen, Stephen G.
Popper, Stephen E.
Ralph, Richard A.
Slawter, Bruce D.



Stanton, Billy J., Jr.
Stein, Grover N.
Tremonte, Michael F.
Vitelli, James
Wilson, Scott



class of 1974

Alston, Michael C.
Delorenzo, Michael L.
Donaldson, James
Duey, Gordon L.
Duran, Jack J.
Eastmead, Donald J.



Eiband, David M.
Goodwin, Thomas E.
Gregson, Rodney K.
Hoffman, Donald J.
Hughes, Dennis C.
Jones, William H.



Keaton, James H.
Kirkendall, Robert H.
Klimes, Kenneth G.
Parsons, James A.
Rader, Mark W.
Schmitt, Thomas J.



Shotton, Neil W.
Smith, Thomas D.
Teigeler, Edward F., III
Yucuis, William A.





There I was in my 240Z when this nut on a bike ahead of me...



class of 1975

Barbera, Raymond T.
Beck, Paul L.
Burke, Ronald F.
Conticchio, Gerard E.
Donnelly, Mark S.
Douglas, Don R.

Falvey, Daniel L.
Fritz, John D.
Gravelle, Thomas J.
Harries, Dennis A.
Heil, Joseph B.
Held, Gary A.

Hennek, Roderick E.
Hoey, Rex R.
Holton, William J.
Hornbeck, Russell G.
Marcuzzo, Peter L.
McDonald, Jeffrey A.

Mocarski, Richard A.
Myers, David K.
Nolting, Jonathan R.
Palmer, Steven M.
Peterson, Carl I.
Tally, Alton R.

Udall, Thomas H.
Webber, Richard E.
Williams, Mark R.
Wilson, Michael R.
Wisloski, Michael





Squadron Nickname
Campus Radicals

39

Squadron Commanders
Fall ... Thomas J. Fiscus
Spring ... James V. Ojala

Hawk, Irish, Derb, Gresser, OJ, Stet, VD, Romo, Dopey, Turtle, Stretch, Lake, Goobs, Kooch, Spud, Toobe, Skip, Mot, DW, Maui, Weenis, Hiram, Brat, Kleener, Patty, Hondo, Doc, Wheels, Flash, Krone, Buff, Popeye and the Ty Cobb Baseball Team. Believe it or not, these are some of the Campus Radicals. Set off in the backwoods of USAFA, 39th squadron is a special place for these men. A place that holds memories like the Tompkins-Fiscus-LeCato Happy Hour in the south hall after their hundreth night celebration; Doc Pruett's kitchen; third class beer call at Shakey's; quad-

rangle football; riots in the SAR; Circle J Club; the north hall gang; the south hall insect attack; wrestling breaking the trend and taking wing champs; Mot's airplane; Gresser's mouth; soft ball in the north hall; Foreskin's final week rip off on Ritz and Derb; Stretches attempt at suicide; intramural pep rallies; drum solos at midnight; voyages to LoHi and TBC; the 50's party; Wright and Romo's peanut machines; hockey in the northwest corner; beer ball games and many more. Thirty-Ninth is a squadron, typical in its mission but radical in its behavior.

class of 1973

Birch, Dale W.
Decker, Robert L.
Evans, Paul G.
Foreman, John T.



Hessney, John S.
Kimberling, Michael C.
Lakin, Terrence D.
MacPherson, Craig K.
Maurer, Alfred C.
McCullar, Kelly L.



McKinnis, William C., Jr.
Motley, Paul B.
O'Dell, Wayne E.
Payne, John H.
Pierre, Daniel J.
Prill, Mark E.



Romain, Mark G.
Stucky, Paul R.
Tracy, Robert D.
Turner, Michael R.
Van Drie, Gary L.
Wright, Bruce A.



class of 1974

Bratlien, Michael D.
Drickell, James L.
Davies, Stephen B.
Ettenson, Gordon M.
Garramone, David M.
Gress, Stephen G., Jr.



Hall, Thomas L.
Huffman, Phyllip B.
Johansen, Marc C.
Kelly, Christopher A.
Kitchen, Craig N.
Klena, Martin J.

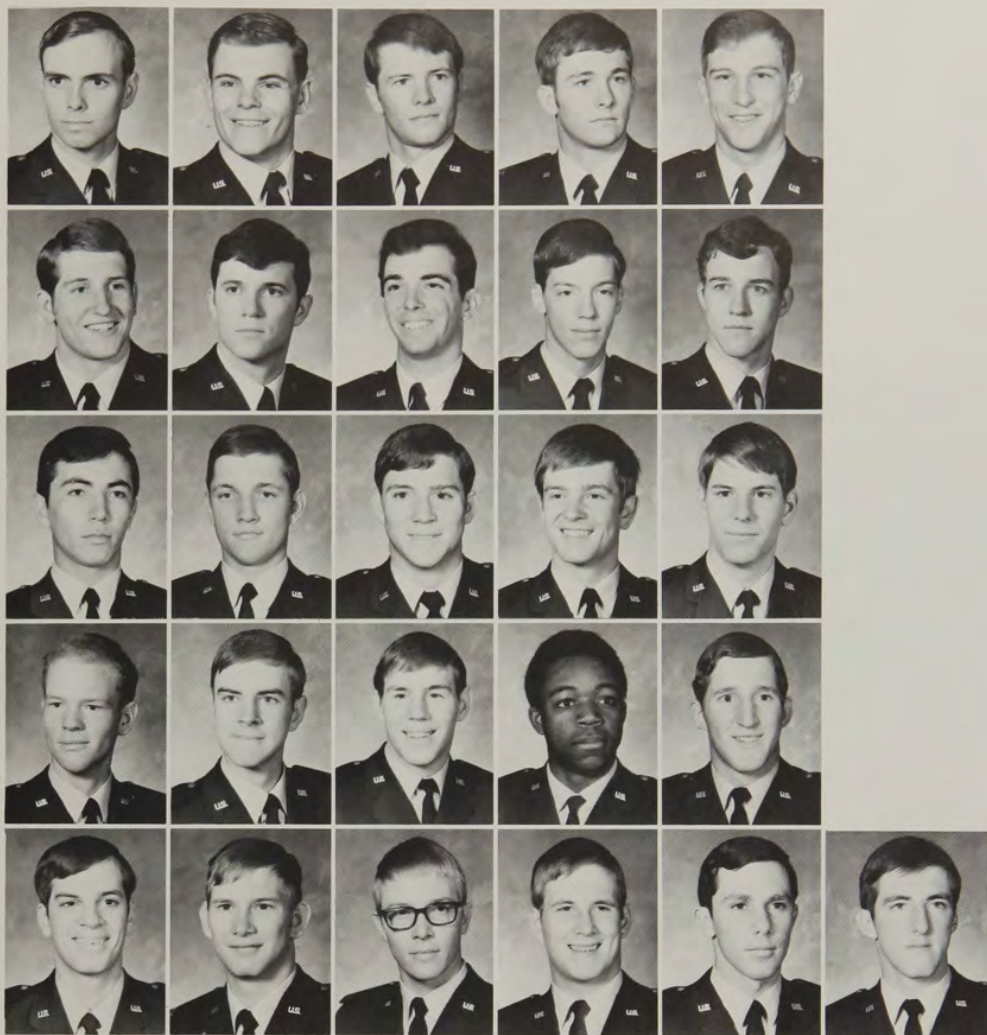


Mann, Robert G., Jr.
Parker, David S.
Prawdzik, Victor S., III
Restey, Michael W.
Ritz, Steven R.
Rivard, James T.



Sexton, William A., III
Slagle, David F., II
Smith, Scott L.





class of 1975

Arter, James K., Jr.
 Babcock, Joseph L.
 Bowers, George R.
 Brzezicki, Thomas A.
 Collins, Stanley J.

Duncan, Terry A.
 Ferguson, David C.
 Fontaine, Michael S.
 Haas, Steven M.
 Hall, Brent D.

Harrison, Douglas M.
 Hartwell, Thomas A.
 Heald, James R.
 Hoganson, Eric H.
 Holley, Eugene M.

Killingsworth, Paul S.
 Masters, Mark C.
 Novotny, Thomas B.
 Rollins, Carlton A., Jr.
 Shugart, Gary W.

Siniscalchi, Joseph W., Jr.
 Smith, Kenneth P.
 Stapley, Jonathan S.
 Waltman, Glenn C.
 Wedell, Steven P.
 Widman, Francis E., Jr.

A long way up without an engine.



Squadron Nickname
Ali Baba

40

Squadron Commanders

Fall ... John W. Buchanan
Spring ... John S. Sturman



One score and ten months ago, Dave Galich brought forth to this festering hole, a "new" squadron conceived in Apathy and dedicated to the proposition that no man could care less. Now we are engaged in a great purge, testing whether that squadron or any other squadron so diseased and so depraved can long endure. But in a smaller sense, we should not care; we should not motivate; we should not perpetuate this vile system. The brave souls, caring or motivated, who have struggled here in the 40th, have thrived or floundered, seen the truth and joined the ever present ranks of the disillusioned. The world will little note nor long care what we say here, but it can never forget what we didn't do here. It is for us the Thieves to forsake the despondent trivia that totally encompasses this wretched brothel; and the GOOD LIFE of the AOC, by the AOC, and for the AOC shall perish for all eternity.





class of 1973

Balash, Lawrence
Casey, James M.



Christensen, John L.
Cooper, Timothy L.
Diehl, Steven L.



Fritz, Marc A.
Harrison, Charles R.
Head, Michael J.



McMillan, Donald L.
Nishimuta, Michael P.
Winburg, Roger S.



class of 1974

Anderson, Charles W., Jr.
Buller, Paul F.
Butler, Bradley L.
Casement, William J.
Cook, Michael J.
Dieter, Kenneth M.



Evans, Robert W.
Flory, Robert A.
Green, Gerald P.
Ham, Carter F.
Holkeboer, Thomas K.
Kemp, Kelvin P.



Khougaz, Sheldon E.
Kisby, Arthur E.
Krause, Richard H.
Melnick, Steven M.
Metler, Frank B.
Overton, John J.

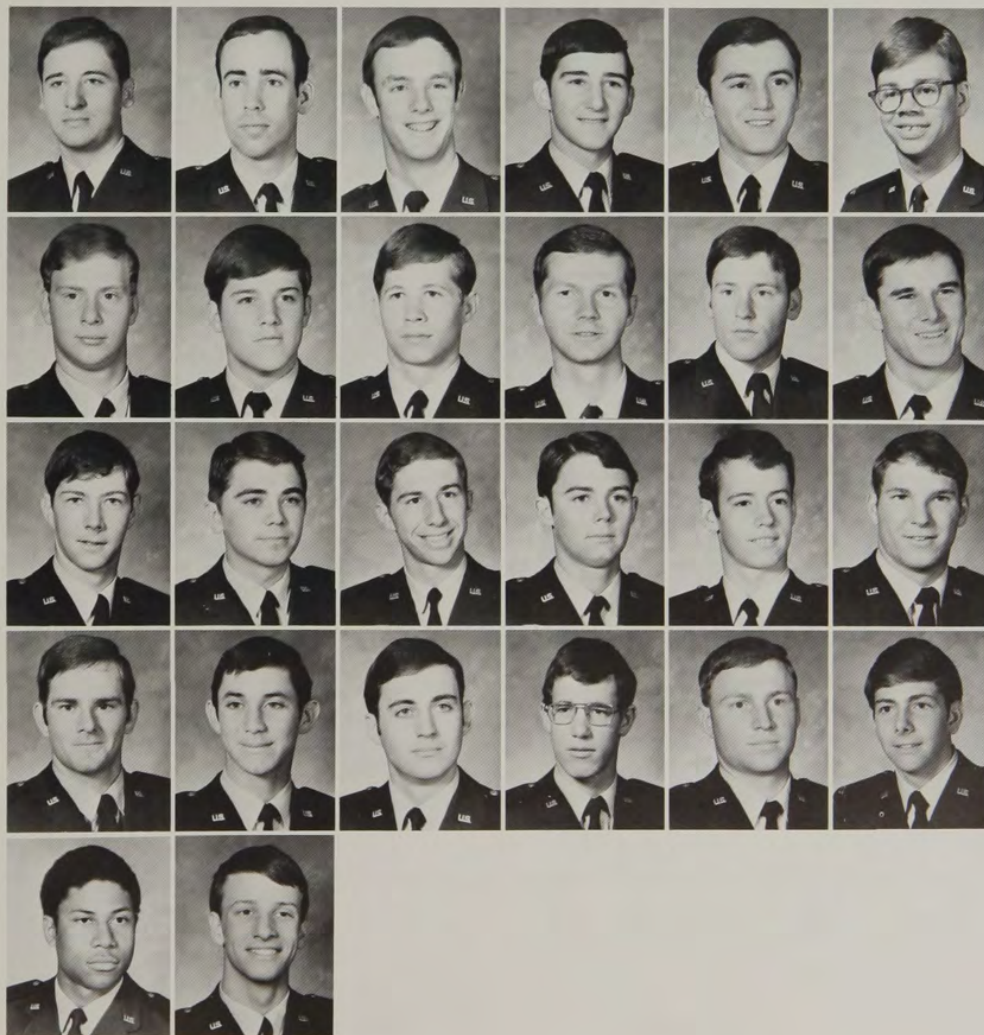


Paquette, James R.
Snapp, John B.
Thomas, Nicholas
Wilson, David S.





The conqurs of the Chapel Mall hill!



class of 1975

Crain, George N., Jr.
 Davis, William K.
 Dulin, Richard V.
 Garshelis, David L.
 Glushko, Robert J.
 Hickcox, Robert C.

Hopkin, Bruce T.
 Livingston, David K.
 Marksteiner, Joseph P.
 McDonough, Donald K.
 Miller, Barry M.
 Montgomery, Kenneth P.

Morgan, Robin M.
 Murphy, Bruce E.
 Niebes, David E.
 Oswald, Robert L., Jr.
 Quattrocki, John J., Jr.
 Ruddock, David A.

Shine, John J., III
 Snelgrove, Donald N.
 Townsend, Richard B.
 Ward, Robert R., Jr.
 Weller, William C.
 Wescott, Phillip L.


Whitley, Kenneth L.
 Winck, Michael E.

CAMP

1913 / LINDA

1885 / 1868-1945

SWINSON



in memoriam

Maurice A. Sheppard

James Y. Longacre

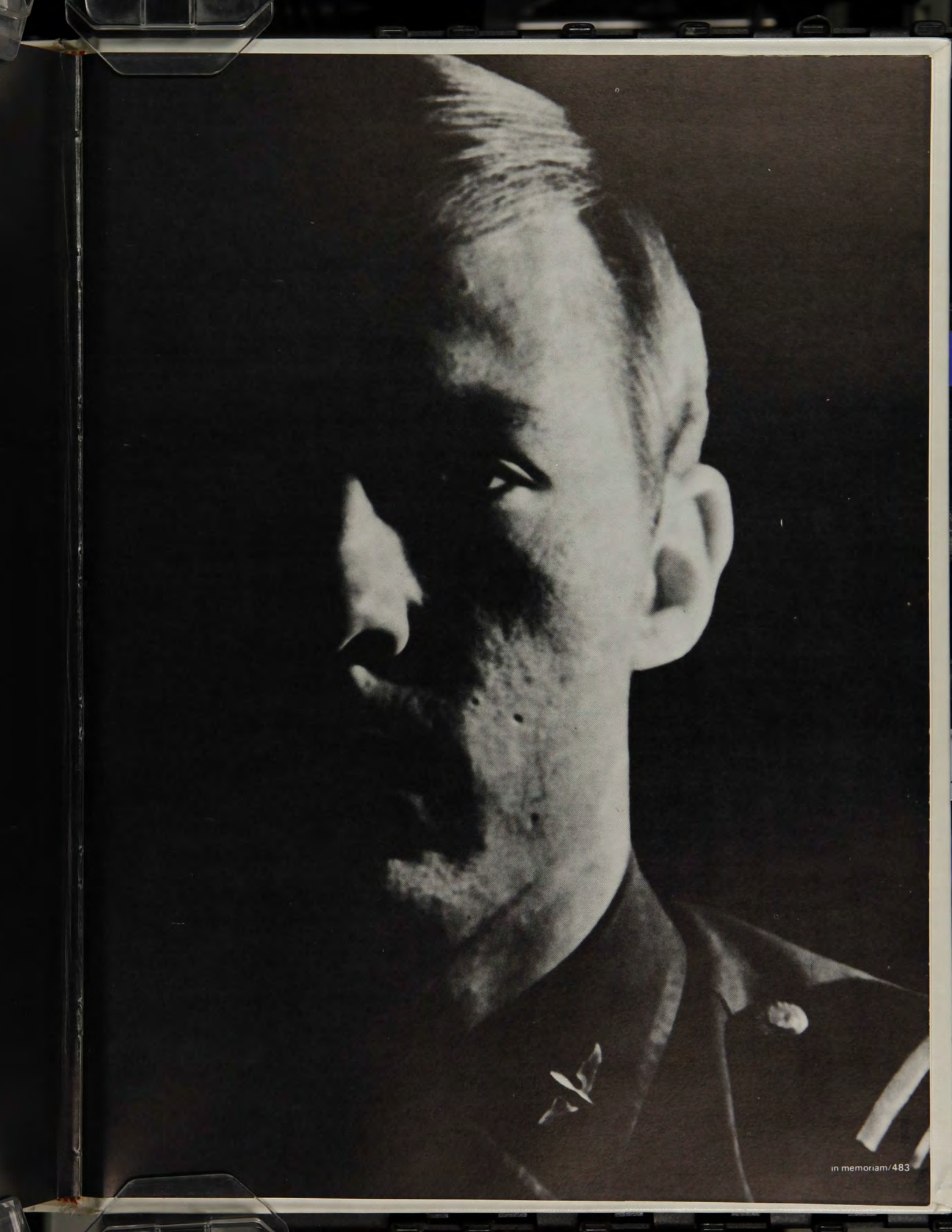
Stephen C. Herry

Ronald J. Rentschler

Robert K. Howard

Sunrise doesn't last all morning
A cloudburst doesn't last all day
Seems my love is up, and has left you with
no warning
But it's not always going to be this grey
All things must pass, all things must pass
away.
Sunset doesn't last all evening
A mind can blow those clouds away
After all this my love is up and must be
leaving
But it's not always going to be this grey
All things must pass
All things must pass away.
All things must pass
None of life's strings can last
So —I must be on my way ... and face
another day
Now the darkness only stays at night time
In the morning it will fade away
Daylight is good at arriving at the right
time
No it's not always going to be this grey
All things must pass, all things must pass
away
All things must pass, all things must pass
away.

...G. Harrison



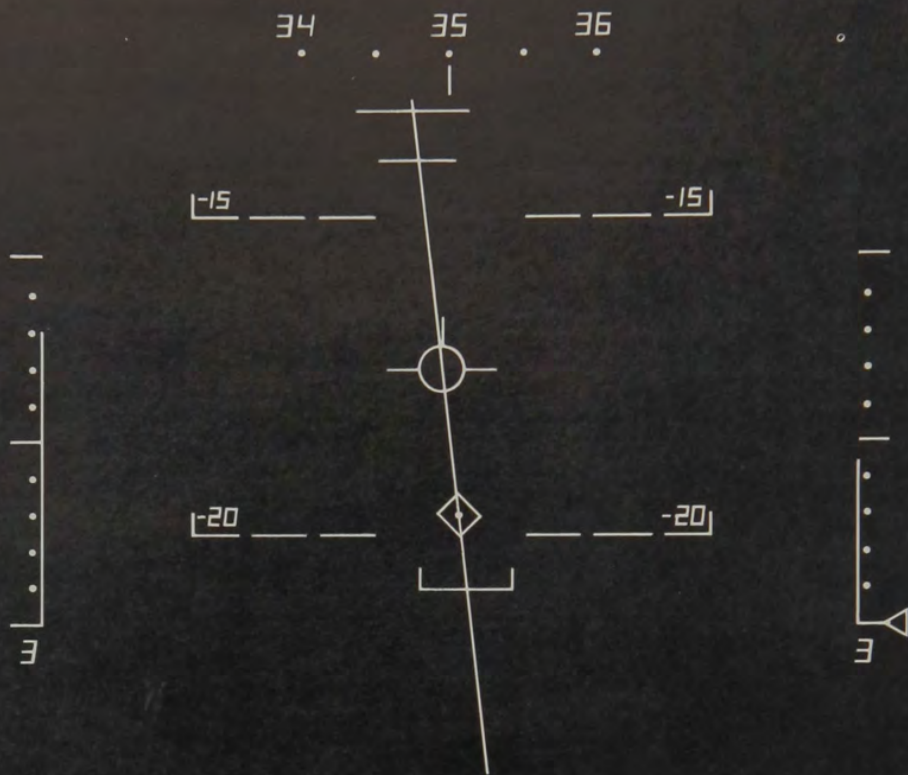
in memoriam/483





BRITAIN





The A-7 makes ground movement after dark a nightmare.

In service, the devastating accuracy of this aircraft is being applied to an increasing number of night missions.

The A-7 is equipped with the most advanced navigation weapon delivery systems in service. The Head-Up Display, shown above, gives the pilot eye-level information required for weapons delivery.

An improved Doppler, inertial platform, forward

looking radar, projected map display and computer supply integrated data for pinpoint navigation and attack.

With its superior navigation and weapons capability, today's A-7 continues to deliver a wide variety of mixed ordnance on target with better than 10-mil accuracy.

So when the A-7 prowls at night, enemy ground movement plans go up in smoke.



**VOUGHT
AERONAUTICS**

THE BROADMOOR.
ABOUT ITS PRESEN

If you're attuned to pat
as well be a good sport
The Broadmoor sum
Two great 18-hole cham
Winter and water skiing
Olympic-level all-veas
And, of course, ac
Seven superb restaur
Attentive old-world ser
contemporary Kanadu
Tradition is alive and
it up at The Broadmoor
May we welcome you so

for brochure and rates, w
The BROADM
Colorado Springs, Colora



BUT Y
MUS
BEFO
THE

THE BROADMOOR. ONE OF THE NICEST THINGS ABOUT ITS PRESENT IS ITS PAST.

If you're attuned to patrician service and luxury, you might as well be a good sport about it.

The Broadmoor surrounds your leisure with sports. Two great 18-hole championship golf courses. Horses. Winter and water skiing. Swimming pools. Olympic-level all-season ice skating. Tennis.

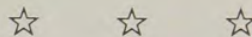
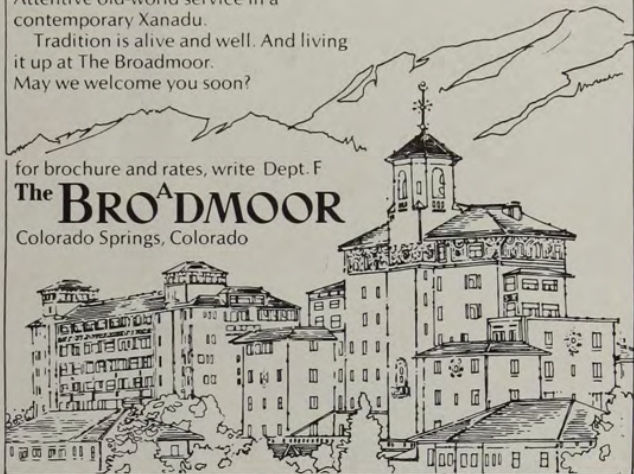
And, of course, accommodations in the grand manner. Seven superb restaurants. Smart shops. Attentive old-world service in a contemporary Xanadu.

Tradition is alive and well. And living it up at The Broadmoor. May we welcome you soon?

for brochure and rates, write Dept. F

The BROADMOOR

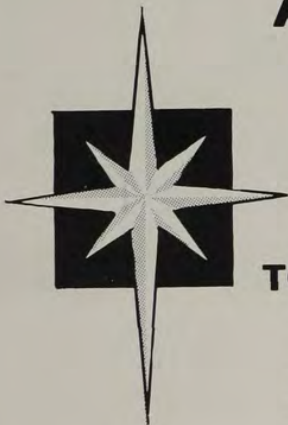
Colorado Springs, Colorado



White Stag

■ W'ARNACO

Largest skiwear maker
in the world



**AIR ACADEMY FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION**

BLDG. 8034

PHONE 472-1463

P.O. BOX 89, USAF ACADEMY, COLORADO

TO ALL AIR FORCE ACADEMY CADETS—

BUT YOU

MUST JOIN

BEFORE YOU LEAVE

THE ACADEMY

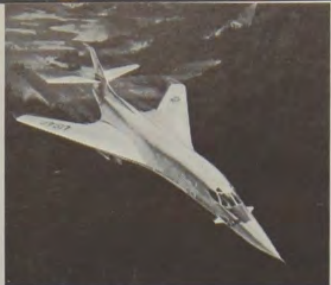
.F YOU JOIN THE AIR ACADEMY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION **BEFORE** YOU GRADUATE YOU WILL BE ABLE TO **BORROW** OR **SAVE** OR **BOTH** FOR THE REST OF YOUR **MILITARY** CAREER REGARDLESS OF **WHERE** YOU ARE **STATIONED**— EITHER **STATESIDE** OR **OVERSEAS**.

BORROW AT A LOW INTEREST RATE BY MAIL OR TELEPHONE. \$2500 ON YOUR SIGNATURE.

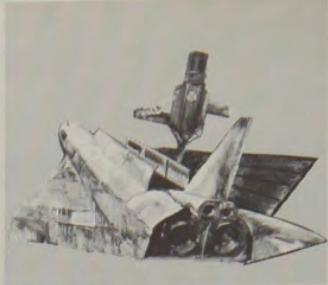
SAVE BY A SMALL ALLOTMENT EACH MONTH. SAVINGS ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$20,000 BY AN AGENCY OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.



Missile Guidance



B-1 Strategic Bomber



Space Shuttle Development



OV-10A



V-100 Commando Components



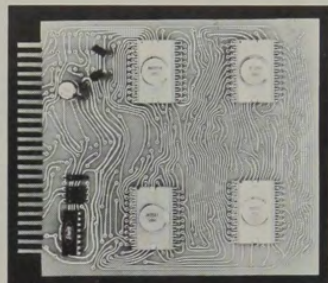
Hound Dog Missiles



Truck Components



Hawk Commander®



Microelectronics



Rocket Engines



Navigation Systems



Nuclear Reactors

etc.



North American Rockwell

Fifth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222

MIX

Fifty two years of sound banking practice and experience

WITH

A genuine appreciation of individual needs

AND YOU HAVE

NATIONAL BANK OF FORT SAM HOUSTON

at San Antonio

THE SERVICE BANK

Write - Wire - Phone

Wainwright Station San Antonio, (512) 223-2981
Texas 78286
Member FDIC

Armed Forces Co-operative Insuring Association

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

NON-PROFIT INSURANCE

Broadest Coverage—Lowest Net Cost

COMPREHENSIVE
PERSONAL PROPERTY FLOATER*

COMPREHENSIVE
PERSONAL LIABILITY*

HOMEOWNER'S PACKAGE

*WORLD-WIDE—No Change in Rate

the eyes
have it...



...and the feet
enjoy it.



***Florsheim Shoes, the
best look in shoe quality,
since 1892.***

Shown: The Patrician, slip-on or boot, in brown
or black smooth calf.

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE COMPANY

Makers of fine shoes for men and women

A Division of Interco Incorporated



THE WORLD NEEDS TO TALK THINGS OVER.

Satellite communications today are bringing scores of nations closer together. Spanning oceans. Shrinking distances.

Hughes has been deeply involved all the way. Almost a decade ago, we built the first synchronous communications satellite.

In 1971, our first Intelsat IV went to work for COMSAT and the International Telecommunications Consortium. It can handle 5,000 transocean telephone conversations at once. Or 12 color TV programs. Or tens of thousands of

teletype circuits. The Intelsat network links 39 countries with service through 64 earth stations.

Super satellites like this are not just for the affluent nations. Hughes is developing low-cost earth stations to make satellite communications affordable to virtually all peoples.

Hughes is also pioneering in other technologies to advance mankind's lot. For the world's needs are many. And all of us must do all we can.

HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY

**LAST YEAR, OVER 87%
OF GRADUATING USAFA
FIRST CLASSMEN
BECAME USAA
MEMBERS.**

Why? Because of our consistently low net cost and prompt claims service.



Serving the insurance needs of military officers for fifty years.

UNITED SERVICES AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
USAA LIFE INSURANCE CO.
USAA Building
San Antonio, Texas 78288

(2100)

You've Made the Grade!

From a Second Lieutenant to a General . . . you will look your best in a cap by

MORRY LUXENBERG

MILITARY OUTFITTERS

Need a new visor or a cap?

See your Army or Air Force Exchange or write

MORRY LUXENBERG

**13 West 36th Street
New York, N.Y. 10018
(212) 736-7095**

the finest caps in the SERVICES

**If you are a member of the graduating class . . .
YOU QUALIFY FOR A PREFERRED
DISCOUNT-RATE CHARACTER LOAN!**

**Northeastern
National bank
of Pennsylvania**



For more information, write to:
Thomas F. Miller, Asst. Vice Pres.

NORTHEASTERN NATIONAL
Scranton, Pa. 18501

Banking For The Military Since 1940!
Member FDIC

Hirsch Tyler Company

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE ACADEMY

COLORADO

The importance of the role played by the
Hirsch Tyler Company
in the Academy life of the Cadet Wing cannot
be overestimated.

★ ★ ★

A smartly dressed Cadet in a
Hirsch Tyler Company
uniform is both outstanding and distinctive.

★ ★ ★

Together with other business firms,
Hirsch Tyler Company
is happy to be of service to the Cadet Wing. We
are proud to have been selected to furnish the
military uniforms for the Cadets of the United
States Air Force Academy.



CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF 1972

AIR ACADEMY NATIONAL BANK

P. O. Box 8, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado 80840



Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Association of Military Banks

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE CLASS OF 1972,
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE ACADEMY



THE HERALDRY OF MERIT

The above trademark has earned the right to be considered as such. It signifies a dependable STANDARD of QUALITY that has always been distinctive and recognized. We are proud of this, as you men are of your career.

ART CAP COMPANY, INC.

599 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10012



AERO PRODUCTS
Woodland Hills, California 91364

We believe that peaceful co-existence is best maintained by being too tough to tackle

Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., Inc.

ENGINEERS and CONTRACTORS

Designers of Explosives Processing Plants
and Explosion Resistant Structures

Builders and Operators of Ordnance Facilities

500 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

LEXINGTON
KENTUCKY

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1972
All Air Force Officers
On Active Duty Are
Eligible to Join The

Pentagon Federal Credit Union

Members Can Save With and Borrow From PFCU For Life

SAVE
Latest Dividend
5.75% Compounded
Semi-Annually



BORROW
At Low
Credit Union
Rates

FOR DETAILS WRITE: :

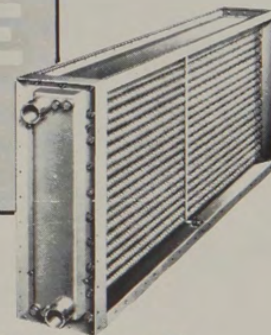
PENTAGON FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
P. O. Box 9649 (F), Rosslyn Station
Arlington, Virginia 22209

Best Wishes
To The Graduating Class
of 1972
United States Air Force Academy

TRW
SYSTEMS GROUP

One Space Park • Redondo Beach, California 90278

**BIG
NAME**
in
heat transfer
coils



AEROFIN *Smooth-Fin*
Heating and Cooling Coils

- High ratio of surface area to face area
- High air velocities without excessive friction or turbulence

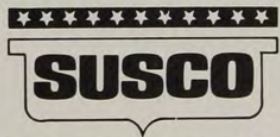
AEROFIN CORPORATION
Lynchburg, Virginia



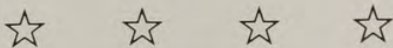
**Even tough guys
like nice things**

Harry Sugerman, Inc.
P. O. Box 2078
San Antonio, Texas 78206

MILITARY INSIGNIA



EMBLEMS OF EXCELLENCE



60 years of active duty.

We've served our countrymen since 1910. When the Army was building the Panama Canal and the Model T was just a baby.

Names like the Gladstone, the foot locker and the attaché case are just as important to our family history as Halsey, Pershing and Doolittle are to the military.

And today, Samsonite luggage is just as super sturdy and dependable as ever. One reason why we're the biggest selling luggage the world over. And have been for over 60 years.

**Samsonite.[®]
We make travel
a little easier.**



**There's one very
good reason why
our helicopters
are so good . . .
our customers will
settle for nothing
but the best.**



BELL UH-1N TWIN HUEY FOR THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

BELL
HELICOPTER
FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76101
A **textron** COMPANY

HONORING THE CLASS OF 1972

As the years go by your fine class ring by Josten's will become increasingly precious as a symbol of achievement, a mark of recognition and a guideline for leadership.

The Class Rings, Class Pins, Miniatures (for engagement rings or dinner rings), Wedding Announcements or Wedding Bands are still available by writing to:

GARY D. AUTREY
P. O. Box 22493
Denver, Colorado 80222

Josten's

THE RECOGNITION PEOPLE



The magic word is...

COMMUNICATION

The 26 basic editions of Reader's Digest are published in 13 languages and appear in more than 125 countries. They have a total circulation of 26 million copies monthly and are read by more than 100 million people around the world. The Digest deals with every aspect of life. It informs, it entertains, it teaches. It also "crusades" for the improvement of man's environment, for the uplift of his spirit, and for the preservation of his mental and physical health.

**Reader's
Digest**

polaris 72 ads

Aerofin Corporation	A-9	Luxenberg, Morry	A-6
Air Academy Fed. Credit Union	A-2	Mason & Hanger	A-8
Air Academy National Bank	A-8	National Bank of Fort Sam Houston	A-4
Armed Forces Co-Operative Insuring Association	A-4	North American Rockwell	A-3
Art Cap Company, Inc.	A-8	Northeastern National Bank	A-6
Bell Helicopter	A-11	Pentagon Federal Credit Union	A-9
Broadmoor Hotel	A-2	Samsonite Corporation	A-10
Florsheim Shoe Co.	A-4	Sugarman, Inc.-Susco	A-10
Hirsch Tyler Co.	A-7	TRW Systems	A-9
Hughes Aircraft Co.	A-5	United Services Automobile Association	A-6
Josten's	A-12	Vought Aeronautics	A-1
LTVAC-Vought Aeronautics	A-1	White Stag	A-2
Litton Aero Products	A-8	Reader's Digest	A-12



Abbott, Barry S. 44
 Abbott, Michael L.
 Aberson, Diana 52
 Abraham, Robert E.
 Ashore, Thomas
 Ackerman, Michael
 Adams, Alfred 147
 Adams, John W. 46
 Adams, Joseph D. Jr.
 Adams, Kenneth C.
 Adams, Stephen E.
 Adamson, Douglas E.
 Adair, David J. 44
 Advance, Bruce E. 44
 Advance, Gary R. 27
 Agonis, Robert J. 463
 Aguilar, Fernando 49
 Agunado, Leonardo
 Ahern, Bruce D. 272
 Air, Robert A. Jr. 378
 Aiken, Robert L. 415
 Albert, John G. 390
 Albin, Timothy S. 272
 Albrick, Christopher L.
 Alcorn, Richard L. 354
 Alderman, Stephen D.
 Alexander, Edwin E. 34
 Alexander, Kelly D. 20
 Alfano, Salvatore 334
 Alford-Matuszowski, Jan
 E. 362
 Allard, Gary S. 326
 Alkott, Eddie D. 459
 Allen, Joel M. 406
 Allen, Larry M. 386
 Allen, Ralph E. 272
 Allen, Robert H. 38
 Allen, Robert W. 467
 Alley, Bruce E. 330
 Allgood, James E. 426
 Allison, Arthur B. 343
 Allison, John E. 266, 27
 Almeida, James A. 348
 Almy, William E. III 386
 Alston, Harold R. 148
 Alston, Michael C. 470
 Altman, Robert W. 422
 Ambrose, Charles E. Jr.
 116, 414
 Amelung, Martin D. 272
 Amos, Jimmie D. 346
 Andersmann, Brian E. 39
 Andersen, Allen E. 326
 Anderson, Stephen J. 37
 Anderson, Bruce R. 330
 Anderson, Charles
 W. Jr. 478
 Anderson, Cortland J. 41
 Anderson, Cyrus K. 422
 Anderson, Emmet
 D. Jr. 430
 Anderson, Eric A. 272
 Anderson, Erik C. 384
 Anderson, Gary L. 454
 Anderson, Gregory J. 27
 Anderson, Lloyd L. Jr. 37
 Anderson, Michael E. 37
 Anderson, Michael G. 41
 Anderson, Robert C. 266
 Anderson, Robert H. Jr.
 Anderson, Sammy C. Jr.
 Anderson, Steven E. 27
 Anderson, Steven J. 33
 Andrews, Keith P. 273
 Andrews, William E. 45
 Anewalt, David C. Jr.
 Anhalt, David A. 363
 Anselm, Richard 410
 Appelhans, Louis J. 37

polaris 72 index

- Abbott, Barry S. 403
 Abbott, Michael L. 447
 Abersin, Diana 52
 Abraham, Robert E. 410
 Abshire, Thomas C. 335
 Ackerman, Michael L. 339
 Adams, Alfred 147
 Adams, John W. 467
 Adams, Joseph D., Jr. 355
 Adams, Kenneth C. 442
 Adams, Stephen E. 371
 Adamson, Douglas E. 272
 Aderhold, David J. 466
 Adrance, Bruce E. 446
 Adrance, Gary R. 272
 Agonis, Robert J. 463
 Aguilar, Fernando 459
 Aguinado, Leonardo 394
 Ahern, Bruce D. 272
 Ain, Robert A., Jr. 378
 Akers, Robert L. 415
 Albert, John G. 390
 Albin, Timothy S. 272
 Albrick, Christopher L. 323
 Alcorn, Richard L. 354
 Alderman, Stephen D. 272
 Alexander, Edwin E. 347
 Alexander, Kelly D. 209,414
 Alfano, Salvatore 334
 Alfaro-Matusinsky, Jaime E. 362
 Allard, Gary S. 326
 Aldritt, Eddie D. 459
 Allen, Joel M. 406
 Allen, Larry M. 386
 Allen, Ralph E. 272
 Allen, Robert H. 366
 Allen, Robert W. 467
 Alley, Bruce E. 330
 Allgood, James E. 426
 Allison, Arthur B. 343
 Allison, John E. 266,272
 Almeida, James A. 346
 Almy, William E., III 386
 Alston, Harold R. 148
 Alston, Michael C. 470
 Altman, Robert W. 422
 Ambrose, Charles E., Jr. 116,414
 Amelung, Martin D. 272
 Amos, Jimmie D. 346
 Andermann, Brian E. 390
 Andersen, Allen E. 326
 Andersen, Stephen J. 378
 Anderson, Bruce R. 330
 Anderson, Charles W., Jr. 478
 Anderson, Cortland J. 418
 Anderson, Cyrus K. 422
 Anderson, Emmet D., Jr. 430
 Anderson, Eric A. 272
 Anderson, Erik C. 394
 Anderson, Gary L. 454
 Anderson, Gregory J. 272
 Anderson, Lloyd L., Jr. 374
 Anderson, Michael E. 370
 Anderson, Michael G. 419
 Anderson, Robert C. 366
 Anderson, Robert H., Jr. 272
 Anderson, Sammy C., Jr. 451
 Anderson, Steven E. 272
 Anderson, Steven J. 330
 Andrews, Keith P. 273
 Andrews, William E. 459
 Anewalt, David C., Jr. 387
 Anhalt, David A. 363
 Anselm, Richard 410
 Appelhans, Louis J. 374
 Archey, Kenneth J. 273
 Arendsee, Douglas W. 414
 Arizmendi, Thomas G. 273
 Arnett, James M. 354
 Arnold, Gregory L. 273
 Arnold, Robert S. 374
 Arnott, Winfield S. 371
 Arter, James K., Jr. 475
 Arthurs, James L. 447
 Artim, Richard A. 273
 Asbury, Clinton J., III 101,273
 Ascher, Mark L. 367
 Ash, George W. 273
 Ash, Patrick J. 387
 Ashcraft, William O. 463
 Ashler, Frederick L. 466
 Atkins, Robert L., Jr. 370
 Atwood, Horace D. 342
 Augenstein, Paul M. 273
 Augustyn, Michael J. 334
 Austin, John D. 358
 Avila, Edward R. 418
 Avvento, Gennaro J. 326
 Awtry, Clyde A. 434
 Awtry, Robert M. 423
 Baarsch, Thomas E. 470
 Babcock, Joseph L. 475
 Baca, Michael 374
 Bachran, Lance W. 266,378
 Badger, Brian R. 382
 Bagnall, James W. 382
 Bailey, David R. 371
 Bailey, Gary L. 386
 Bailey, Jeffrey L. 367
 Bailey, Thomas D. 462
 Bailie, Carl C. 458
 Baird, Gary K. 273
 Baird, Richard R. 273
 Baker, John G. 334
 Baker, Larry W. 378
 Baker, Richard A. 362
 Baker, William B. 273
 Balala, Michael E. 406
 Balash, Lawrence 478
 Balducci, Edmund P. 419
 Baldwin, Clark J. 374
 Baldwin, Conrad C., Jr. 402
 Baldwin, Gary A. 378
 Baldwin, Mark W. 398
 Baldy, Thomas F. 190,358
 Balentine, Howard W. 273
 Ball, Jon R. 331
 Ball, Murray J. 430
 Ball, Wm. J. 148
 Ballard, Mark R. 390
 Ballinger, Franklin F. 342
 Bandi, Raymond L. 273
 Bangert, Berthold T., Jr. 273
 Banker, Michael R. 195,371
 Banks, Robert J. 273
 Bannister, Stratford C., IV 395
 Barach, Steven E. 367
 Barber, Steven L. 331
 Barbera, Raymond T. 471
 Barchie, George 139
 Barclay, Richard C. 330
 Barcus, David M. 354
 Barker, Alan G. 430
 Barker, David V. 346
 Barker, Stephen P. 443
 Barksdale, Barry W. 273
 Barnes, Brian M. 395
 Barnhouse, David A. 343
 Barnum, David G. 446
 Barr, Barry W. 378
 Barr, James R. 273
 Barr, Richard E., Jr. 273
 Barrentine, Gary E. 431
 Barrett, Randall R. 379
 Barris, Bernard C.
 Barron, John I., III 398
 Barrowclough, John D. 327
 Barry, Bruce N. 410
 Barry, Craig L. 162,167, 168,170,273
 Barry, John L. 422
 Barry, Stephen J. 273
 Bartol, Thomas J. 273
 Barton, Harold H., Jr. 410
 Barton, John A., 419
 Barton, Raymond O., III 273
 Bash, Darrell D. 434
 Basin, Frederick B. 455
 Bass, Roy H., Jr. 346
 Bassa, Paul Jr. 161,166,170
 Batcher, Michael 430
 Bates, Hobart C. 414
 Bates, Richard H., Jr. 346
 Batson, William L. 402
 Battazzo, Floyd J. 335
 Bauer, Paul E., 350
 Bauer, Steven R. 346
 Baugh, Thomas 354
 Bauknight, Lavoy D., Jr. 338
 Bauman, Wendell D., 423
 Baxter, Scott W., 351
 Baxter, Warren P., Jr. 175,350
 Baxter, William D., 431
 Bayne, Robert A. 342
 Bays, Kent J. 170
 Beadling, Charles W. 367
 Beal, Byron E., 346
 Beally, Timothy N. 466
 Beam, Charles J. 387
 Beam, James M. 342
 Beaman, Jim 170
 Bean, Ronald L. 459
 Beard, Brian B. 326
 Beard, John H. 390
 Beatty, David B. 395
 Bechtel, Peter A. 466
 Beck, David E. 347
 Beck, Paul L. 471
 Beck, Stephen L. 438
 Beck, William C., II 274
 Beck, William P. 402
 Becker, Jack T. 419
 Becker, Michael J. 467
 Beckmann, Wilfried N. 330
 Bednar, Byron J. 375
 Bednarz, Eugene J. 426
 Bedore, Craig W. 434
 Beeman, David P. 399
 Beesley, Mark G. 359
 Beigh, Roger A. 458
 Bejsovec, Todd E. 466
 Belkowski, Robert A., Jr. 454
 Bell, Mark R. 426
 Bell, Robert A., Jr. 274
 Belliston, David B. 274
 Belville, Paul C. 363
 Benbow, Richard L. 435
 Bench, John K. 422
 Bench, Terence R. 274
 Bender, Richard L. 434
 Bender, Thomas M. 426
 Bendick, Gordon L. 354
 Benfield, Gerald R. 274
 Benjamin, Philip G., II 359
 Benner, Joseph C. 371
 Bennett, Bruce G. 362
 Bennett, Timothy T. 422
 Bennett, William D. 418
 Beno, Mikael S. 406
 Bentson, Kirk D. 274
 Bentz, Curtis L. 274
 Berdeaux, Donald H. 430
 Berdine, Terry G. 386
 Berendt, Steven E. 274
 Berg, Patrick F. 355
 Berg, Robert G. 274
 Bergman, Charles K. 331
 Bergman, David G. 146
 Bergman, Raymond F. 386
 Berlan, Gregory J. 463
 Berlin, Frank B. 274
 Bernstein, Louis E. 434
 Berry, William M., III 157,166,358
 Berryman, Donald E. 446
 Berthiaume, Richard A. 402
 Bertz, Mark W. 347
 Beshara, Lance H. 342
 Bess, David L. 438
 Bethards, Daniel E. 274
 Bethards, John P. 351
 Bettesworth, William P. 358
 Betts, Kenneth N., Jr. 362
 Betzold, Robert W. 390
 Beyer, Gregory T. 338
 Beyer, Merrill L., III 382
 Biedermann, Michael H. 359
 Bierbaum, Neal R. 326
 Bilak, Mark J. 274
 Billingslea, Arthur C., II 379
 Bilsend, Michael S. 391
 Binkley, Robert G. 354
 Binn, Brian A. 274
 Biondo, Samuel A., Jr. 454
 Birch, Dale W. 474
 Birdwell, Bruce F. 450
 Bishop, Edward C. 274
 Bishop, Kelley B. 391
 Bishop, Larry T. 383
 Bishop, Robert D. 338
 Bishop, Stephen G. 274
 Bisnett, Roger S. 378
 Bitton, Dennis F. 403
 Bjorklund, Ronald E. 379
 Black, Christopher S. 394
 Black, Frai., A., Jr. 148
 Black, Gregory D. 367
 Black, John A. 187,326
 Black, Steven B. 274
 Black, Tom 175
 Blackburn, Stephen M. 435
 Blackman, James F. 430
 Blanchard, Samuel A. 442
 Blanchet, Richard J. 370
 Blanchette, Jeffrey G. 410
 Blandin, Robert R. 438
 Blank, Gary F. 170,274
 Blankinship, Ross M. 398
 Blase, George R. 274
 Blase, Thomas L. 181,183,394
 Blaser, Michael L. 351
 Blatchley, Peter A. 459
 Blecher, John R. 438
 Blessinger, David 403
 Blissit, James A., Jr. 415
 Blohm, Michael R. 374
 Blokland, Gary 450
 Blote, Michael L. 343
 Blue, David V. 274
 Bobrowski, Paul M. 274
 Bock, Kurt F. 363
 Boehm, James Gresham 442
 Bogdanowicz, Stephen Z. 439
 Bohannon, Frank B. 274
 Bolding, William A. 274
 Boley, Nicholas D. 274
 Bolt, Russell T. 274
 Bolton, Robert M. 257,326
 Bonn, Kenneth 342
 Bonsi, David J. 374
 Boo, Dennis L. 419
 Boone, James B. 422
 Booth, Robert W. 370
 Borah, Jack A. 366
 Borenstein, Richard D. 274
 Borysewicz, Michael D. 275
 Bosma, Marinus B. 351
 Bosserman, David N. 394
 Bostrum, Randall E. 394
 Bottenus, Robert J. 446
 Bottomley, Larry D. 375
 Boudreaux, Ridley J., III 394
 Bouffard, Brian A. 391
 Bouzeos, Peter T. 370
 Bovis, E. 112
 Bowen, William P. 354
 Bowers, George R. 475
 Bowers, Richard K., Jr. 415
 Betzold, Robert W. 390
 Bowman, David M. 275
 Bowman, Gary D.
 Bowman, Richard E. 366
 Boyce, Dennis E. 418
 Boyce, Steven C. 462
 Boyd, Lowell R., Jr. 394
 Boyd, Raymond A., Jr. 390
 Boyer, Franklin M., Jr. 275
 Boyer, John A. 363
 Boyle, James M. 406
 Boyt, Thomas E. 370
 Bozarth, Stephen E. 466
 Bozek, Blair L. 342
 Bradner, Charles B. 342
 Brammeier, Charles L., Jr. 386
 Brandon, Howard B. 101
 Brandon, William H., Jr. 275
 Brandt, Heinrich K. 347
 Brannick, Michael R. 275
 Bratlien, Michael D. 474
 Bratten, Gordon L. 446
 Braun, Gilbert L. 463
 Braydich, Michael 101,450
 Bready, Alvin 339
 Bream, Brian B. 156,163, 164,166,169,170,275
 Brechbuhl, Peter R. 402
 Breckenridge, Ronald R. 426
 Brede, Herbert C., III 362
 Brees, Ernest M. 275
 Brennan, Kevin B. 156, 160,168,170,275
 Brennan, Michael R. 399
 Brennan, Scott W. 462
 Brenner, Paul H. 470
 Brewer, Frank H. 366
 Brezovic, Joseph L., Jr. 366
 Brichta, Robert F. 275
 Brickell, James L. 474
 Bridges, Donald E. 276
 Bridges, Forrest D. 387
 Briding, Alan J. 394
 Brienza, Frank L. 414
 Brigance, Douglas D. 370
 Briggs, Hugh C. 276
 Briggs, Lewis W. 276
 Bright, Kenneth D. 455
 Bright, Victor A., Jr. 462
 Brinkman, Mark D. 343
 Brinn, Rufus T., Jr. 435
 Brinson, Lewis J., Jr. 351
 Brobeck, Gary L. 370

Brockman, John C. 374
 Brockman, Jim 175
 Broderick, Ralph S., Jr. 374
 Bromberek, Clarence S. 466
 Brooke, Robert H. 378
 Brooks, Dennis P. 327
 Brooks, Greg 350
 Brooks, James M. 334
 Brooks, John F. 435
 Brough, Terry A. 323
 Brower, Douglas R. 276
 Brown, Charles D. 138
 Brown, David M. 394
 Brown, Eric F. 366
 Brown, Jeffrey H. 458
 Brown, Merritt J. 362
 Brown, Michael F. 276
 Brown, Michael R. 479
 Brown, Ralph B., Jr. 276
 Brown, Robert W. 276
 Brown, Ronald D. 418
 Brown, Stephen R. 379
 Brown, Thomas E. 276
 Brown, Tully W. 338
 Browning, Robert W. 434
 Brozema, Anthony G., Jr. 382
 Brozovich, Michael J. 430
 Bruce, Karlos D. 475
 Brumlik, Thomas A. 276
 Brundage, Roy C. 374
 Brundige, Thomas W., IV 439
 Bruno, Gregory G. 351
 Bryan, James L., Jr. 276
 Bryant, Charles E. 398
 Bryant, David E. 358
 Bryant, Frederic B., Jr. 366
 Bryant, Joseph C. 423
 Bryant, Larry W. 435
 Brzezicki, Thomas A. 475
 Buchanan, John W. 276
 Buchanan, Richard K. 450
 Buchanan, Walter E.
 L., III 277
 Buchta, William G. 339
 Buck, Charles H., Jr. 451
 Buckland, David W. 447
 Buckley, James L., III 330
 Buckley, Michael O. 455
 Buckwalter, Joseph M. 478
 Budge, Robert A. 439
 Budinger, Kris M. 366
 Budinsky, Christopher J. 339
 Bugbee, Dale R. 403
 Buhhoff, Eric J. 335
 Bukala, Christopher 277
 Buley, Stephan L. 277
 Bull, David R. 277
 Buller, Paul F. 478
 Bullock, Bernard A. 426
 Bunker, David C. 386
 Burch, Mark L. 467
 Burch, Thomas E. 148
 Burchby, Dale D. 458
 Burda, Dan S. 435
 Burdick, David G. 462
 Burford, David R. 363
 Burg, Jerome W. 277
 Burger, James E. 458
 Burger, Robert D. 362
 Burke, Patrick J., Jr. 277
 Burke, Ronald F. 471
 Burke, Stephen F. 418
 Burkett, Daniel L., II 427
 Burling, James R., Jr. 467
 Burnett, David
 M. 170,175,422
 Burns, Kevin P. 451
 Burns, Thomas A. 371
 Burns, Walter L. 355
 Burnside, Robert M. 450
 Buron, Raoul J., Jr. 463
 Burnette, Ward R. 430
 Burton, David H., Jr. 277
 Buschmann, Richard W. 277
 Buse, David L. 430

Bush, Gary 334
 Bush, John L. 109,277
 Buss, William D. 277
 Butalla, Paul E., Jr. 347
 Butler, Bradley L. 478
 Butler, Ernest E., Jr. 323
 Butler, Thomas 358
 Buttino, Louis Jr. 277
 Butts, Dennis D. 398
 Byers, Donald C., II 423
 Byrd, Charles E., Jr. 335
 Byrd, William L. 430
 Caggianello, Anthony J. 354
 Cain, James E., Jr. 327
 Calcutt, Harry
 M., Jr. 202,277
 Caldron, Paul H. 350
 Caldwell, Richmond
 H., Jr. 390
 Calender, John L. 411
 Calhoun, Thomas J. 455
 Callard, James R. 326
 Callaway, Bernard B. 358
 Callen, Robert E. 383
 Calloway, Jerome A. 463
 Calomino, Allan 358
 Caltagirone, Andrew 277
 Camalick, John J. 277
 Camann, Stephen P. 277
 Cameron, Jeffrey A. 277
 Campbell, Christopher
 M. 394
 Campbell, William
 T., Jr. 467
 Canitz, James A. 354
 Cannistraci, Biagio E. 277
 Cantwell, Francis X. 277
 Capozzi, Rocky P. 354
 Capp, William A. 462
 Caproni, Albert III 394
 Caraway, John R. 331
 Cardenas, Richard L. 374
 Carel, Dennis C. 346
 Carey, Bernard P., III 277
 Carlin, Charles F., Jr. 479
 Carlson, Dana J. 459
 Carlson, James W. 407
 Carlson, Joel
 A. 156,158,162,163,170,
 470
 Carlson, Robert R. 277
 Carlton, Patrick L. 342
 Carmichael, Patrick M. 398
 Carnicelli, Paul A., Jr. 331
 Carolan, Robert J. 334
 Carpenter, William D. 354
 Carr, John F. 366
 Carrigan, Thomas E. 277
 Carrington, George
 W., Jr. 330
 Carroll, Dean L. 442
 Carroll, Joseph L. 415
 Carroll, Oscar F., Jr. 277
 Carrothers, William T. 411
 Carson, Harvey S. 415
 Carson, Richard T. 277
 Carter, Dale K. 277
 Carter, Dennis N. 335
 Carter, Edward M. 402
 Carter, Steven J. 463
 Carter, Teddy A. 458
 Casdorph, Thomas R. 278
 Casement, William J. 478
 Casey, James M. 478
 Casey, Kevin C. 418
 Casey, Richard J. 326
 Cash, Clenton R. 431
 Caskey, William M. 343
 Cason, Wilbert Jr. 343
 Cass, John R., Jr. 435
 Castan, Keith D. 399
 Castell, James M. 446
 Castro-Aguirre, Jose R. 415
 Catlin, Benjamin S., IV 414
 Cauthen, Frank C. 278



Celeski, Joseph D. 455
 Cerha, James P. 278
 Chag, Gary S. 454
 Chalfoux, Michael 370
 Chamberlin, Kurt T. 246,278
 Chambers, Haydn G. 414
 Chambless, William
 F., III 278
 Champa, David A. 278
 Chandler, Carol H. 406
 Chanick, Richard A. 263,351
 Chapman, Daniel W. 395
 Chapman, Gregory S. 346
 Chapman, Randall W. 463
 Chapman, Robert M., Jr. 278
 Chappell, Matthew J., II 431
 Charfauros, Kenneth H. 358
 Charlton, John E. 423
 Chase, Michael L. 378
 Chatman, Robert W. 278
 Chayer, Linwood N. 138,278
 Cheatham, Robert T., III 366
 Cheek, Kevin E. 462
 Cheeseman, Daniel F. 278
 Cheeseman, Gary R. 458
 Chenault, Donald D. 418
 Cherry, Phillip S. 334
 Chevalier, Claude E. 367
 Chiabotti, Stephen D. 278
 Childers, Frank W. 426
 Childress, Charlie, Jr. 446
 Chimelski, Stephen J. 351
 Chin, Andrew N. 278
 Chinn, Glen W. 406
 Chock, Dennis S. C. 347
 Choi, Myung J. 278
 Christal, Johnny M. 414
 Christen, Craig T. 363
 Christensen, Boyd W. 414
 Christensen, John L. 478
 Christian, Frank W. 427
 Christner, Kenneth D. 443
 Chun, Mark C. 193,402
 Churchill, David R. 411
 Cignatta, John V. 278
 Cira, Anthony T. 330
 Clark, Albert P. 94

Clark, Bryan Robert 394
 Clark, David Grant 390
 Clark, Dennis R. 354
 Clark, Stephan R. 323
 Clark, Steven P. 278
 Clark, William R. 419
 Clarke, Stanley N. 278
 Clatterbaugh, Charles
 C. 446
 Claude, Robert A. 450
 Clauson, Vaughn S. 278
 Clavenna, Mark D. 402
 Cleary, Michael S. 358
 Cleaveland, Richard H. 450
 Clegg, Charles S. 278
 Cleland, David I., Jr. 390
 Clemens, Terry L. 446
 Clement, Donald J. 358
 Clemons, Thomas M. 423
 Cleveland, Craig D. 455
 Cleveland, Stephen L. 354
 Cline, Bruce H. 427
 Cline, Richard L. 410
 Clough, David A. 375
 Clovicko, Cary 390
 Cochrane, Randall J. 415
 Coen, William C. 435
 Coffman, Mark R. 346
 Cohn, William F. 322
 Coit, William G. 435
 Coker, Luke A. 470
 Coker, Stanley G. 278
 Colburn, Lee J. 351
 Cole, Stephen M. 170,414
 Coleman, Allen D. 354
 Colenda, Frank B. 278
 Collazo, Victor M. 418
 Colletti, Laurence J. 431
 Colley, James A., II 439
 Collier, Greg D. 347
 Collins, Dennis F. 422
 Collins, Harold M. 278
 Collins, James W. 322
 Collins, John R. 414
 Collins, Richard B. 358
 Collins, Stanley J. 475
 Colotta, James E. 426

Colton, Thomas H. 414
 Colwell, William S. 278
 Coman, Michael S. 443
 Combs, Kenneth A. 450
 Comer, Richard L. 438
 Commeford, Chris R. 419
 Commons, David L. 407
 Compton, Arthur O. 278
 Conतोis, Norman F. 418
 Concepcion, Napoleon E. 446
 Conklin, Jeffrey C. 278
 Conklin, Kurt S. 334
 Connally, Samuel B. 266,362
 Connell, Joseph R. 279
 Connelly, Daniel P. 442
 Conner, Albert G. 279
 Conrardy, Richard R. 438
 Conroy, Daniel P. 326
 Conticchio, Gerard E. 471
 Cook, Donald R. 414
 Cook, George R. 427
 Cook, Gerald L. 454
 Cook, Michael J. 478
 Cook, Robert W. 279
 Cook, Timothy G. 451
 Cooke, Hal J. 467
 Cooper, Jan C. 423
 Cooper, Larry H. 279
 Cooper, Paul T., Jr. 338
 Cooper, Robert L., Jr. 434
 Cooper, Timothy W. 423
 Copenhagen, Robert
 C., Jr. 212
 Coppock, Kelvin R. 466
 Corbett, Dwight G. 422
 Corgill, James N., III
 Corley, John D. W. 334
 Cornell, Charles O. 410
 Cornett, Jon J. 394
 Correll, Bruce N. 391
 Correll, Eugene A. 342
 Corrigan, James M. 419
 Corrigan, Patrick J. 458
 Corsaro, John A., Jr. 454
 Corsetti, William V. 423
 Cosby, Anderson B., IV 279
 Cosby, Mark R. 279

Cosby, Willie J. III 351
 Cossey, Mike R. 442
 Cost, Thomas M. 370
 Cote, Jeffrey A. 458
 Cotharin, Benjamin A. 402
 Cotten, John P. 402
 Cottingham, William O., III 279
 Cotton, David C. 462
 Cottongim, Theodore J. 334
 Cottrell, Daniel E. 330
 Couden, Tommy J. 466
 Council, William C., Jr. 442
 Court, Kevin 366
 Covault, Samuel G. 382
 Coviello, Vincent 386
 Cowan, Mark R. 391
 Cox, Gary W. 355
 Cox, Marvin D. 459
 Cox, Michael E. 451
 Cox, Roger W. 370
 Coy, Timothy D. 362
 Coyle, Neal D. 279
 Craig, Robert G. 383
 Craig, Stephen V. 406
 Crain, George N., Jr. 479
 Crain, Lawrence A. 279
 Crandley, John F., Jr. 478
 Crane, Jeffrey S. 427
 Crane, Randall L. 279
 Cranford, Michael V. 366
 Crank, Chester T. 462
 Crary, Thomas U., II 442
 Crawford, Thomas M., III 279
 Crayton, Michael R. 403
 Crean, Patrick H. 462
 Crenshaw, Larry D. 355
 Crenshaw, Robert L. 430
 Crenshaw, Ronald L. 434
 Crider, Michael E. 415
 Cripe, Robert C. 370
 Crst, Robert W. 407
 Crist, Rodney S. 446
 Cristiani, Steven J. 362
 Crites, Carl B. 402
 Crockford, William W. 438
 Cronin, Thomas G., Jr. 407
 Crooks, Louis C. 358
 Cropper, James W. 354
 Cross, Christopher A. 458
 Cross, Lee T. 407
 Crowder, Robert S. 439
 Cruice, Edward J., III 175,410
 Crumm, William L. 280

Cuadros-Pesquera, Ricardo G. 338
 Culbertson, Roy B. 406
 Culbertson, Steven R. 399
 Culbertson, William C. 382
 Culp, Clark T. 407
 Cummings, Christopher W. 334
 Cummins, Gregory W. 466
 Cunningham, Breck A. 386
 Cunningham, David F. 375
 Cunningham, Donald L. 379
 Cunningham, Mark P. 362
 Cunningham, Rex J. 330
 Cunningham, William F., Jr. 450
 Cuomo, Gennaro 406
 Cushenberry, Anthony S. 147
 Cutler, Robert E. 430
 Cutter, Michael J. 438
 Czabaraneck, John 403
 Dahl, Perry 131
 Dahlstrom, Arvid E., Jr. 443
 Dahmer, Forrest K. 414
 Dahners, Laurence E. 407
 Dailey, John M. 451
 Dailey, Robin N. 280
 Dale, Clyde M., III 371
 Daley, David K. 366
 Daley, Patrick J. 362
 Dalrymple, Stephen H. 326
 Dalson, William A. 419
 Daly, John F. 383
 Damberg, Philip C. 280
 Danforth, Lawrence A. 358
 Daniels, Stephen C. 398
 Danielson, Dennis L. 362
 Dankowski, Greg C. 354
 Dannels, Barton L. 402
 Darchuk, Wayne S. 347
 Darner, Thomas L. 351
 Davenport, Michael J. 346
 Davidson, Jack V., Jr. 280
 Davies, Stephen B. 474
 Davis, Barton B. 358
 Davis, Bruce E. 354
 Davis, Edward M. 338
 Davis, Erikson M. 378
 Davis, James A. 146
 Davis, James D. 363
 Davis, Randall M. 447
 Davis, Rudee F. 454
 Davis, William K. 479
 Davis, William V. 411
 Dawson, George B. 280

Dean, Jimmie E. 378
 Dearien, James N., II 359
 Deason, John M. 351
 Debes, Joseph M. 391
 Debruin, Philip C. 326
 Decker, Robert L. 474
 Dedo, Gary S. 387
 Deehan, Paul G. 280
 Defilippo, Peter M. 280
 Defoliart, David W. 435
 Dehart, Dale R. 354
 Dehart, Michael E. 403
 Dehart, Paul E., Jr. 170,450
 Dehmer, Robert L. 280
 Delach, Donald M. 350
 Delaney, Michael J. 350
 Delaune, Daniel M. 443
 Delia, Joseph B. 383
 Dellapia, Max H. 375
 Deloney, John M. 391
 Delong, Hugh K., III 438
 Delorenzo, Michael L. 470
 Delossantos, Ernest, Jr. 350
 Demel, Steven M. 280
 Demitry, Lee F. 395
 Demois, Charles C. 387
 Dempsey, John R. 370
 Dendinger, Michael E. 430
 Denehy, Philip 96
 Denington, Craig B. 391
 Dennen, Richard T. 280
 Dennis, Michael J. 415
 Dennis, Richard W. 402
 Dennis, Russell, Jr. 280
 Deramus, Eugene T. 379
 Derck, Calvin P. 398
 Deregnacourt, Robert A. 347
 Deren, Paul S. 383
 Derosa, Anthony 430
 Derry, Christopher J. 326
 Descoteaux, Louis L. 280
 Desisto, Paul 343
 Detomo, Rocco, Jr. 346
 Deunk, Norman H., III 394
 Devore, Jeffrey S. 281
 Devries, Curtis A. 387
 Dichter, Andrew S. 407
 Dick, Douglas R. 354
 Dieffenbach, Otto W., III 455
 Diehl, Arthur F., III 355
 Diehl, Steven L. 478
 Diemand, William E. 322
 Dierker, Robert R. 281

Dietel, Ronald J. 350
 Dieter, Kenneth M. 478
 Dieterich, William 281
 Dietrich, Robert W. 281
 Diwald, Michael G. 281
 Diffley, William J. 362
 Dildy, Douglas C. 466
 Dileo, John 281
 Dill, James E. 339
 Dillard, Billy D. 342
 Dillenbach, Robert 97
 Dillingham, Steven D. 406
 Dimarchi, David O. 338
 Diprimo, Mario K. 346
 Dixon, James P. 281
 Dize, Wayne E. 281
 Dobbins, Daniel D. 467
 Dodd, Wesley D. 434
 Dodds, John B. 379
 Dodge, Larry C. 187,338
 Doeppner, Ronald S. 399
 Doerr, Robert D. 281
 Dofelmier, Carl T. 454
 Dohner, Charles F. 335
 Donaldson, James 470
 Dones, Jerry L. 466
 Donham, Danny W. 374
 Donley, James W., Jr. 281
 Donnelly, Mark S. 471
 Donnelly, Stephen C. 454
 Donohue, Robert F., Jr. 281
 Donovan, Kevin F. 423
 Dooley, Paul A. 418
 Doria, Robert J. 406
 Dorris, George W. 346
 Dorris, Joseph L. 334
 Dorsey, Dean 462
 Dorsey, Robert D. 339
 Doucette, Stephen B. 347
 Douglas, Don R. 471
 Douglas, William O. 262
 Dowdy, Joseph E. 407
 Dowling, Lawrence R. 407
 Doyle, Francis A. 281
 Doyle, John E., III 281
 Drake, Eddy P. 350
 Drennan, Jerry M. 281
 Dressel, Frank E. 347
 Dretar, Stephen P. 458
 Droppo, Gerald W. 342
 Drow, Willy H. 335
 Drury, William J. 446
 Dubuisson, Frank J. 443
 Duerson, Stuart T. 378
 Duesing, Richard M. 399
 Duey, Gordon L. 470
 Duffy, Brian 403
 Duffy, Michael L. 338
 Dugan, Mike 149
 Dugas, David R. 379
 Duhacheck, Richard F. 339
 Duke, John M. 281
 Dulin, Patrick J. 438
 Dulin, Richard V. 479
 Dunbar, Gregory R. 327
 Dunbar, Robert J. 462
 Duncan, Dale E. 323
 Duncan, David S. 458
 Duncan, Terry A. 475
 Dunlap, Alden L., Jr. 350
 Dunn, Arthur L., Jr. 390
 Dunn, Douglas R. 410
 Dunn, Frederick C., Jr. 342
 Dunn, Michael J. 370
 Dunn, Michael M. 281
 Dunn, Robert A. 427
 Dupre, Felix 281
 Duran, Jack J. 470
 Duresky, Stephen J. 443
 Durgin, Harry R., Jr. 342
 Durio, Gregory E. 394
 Dutelle, Gary A. 326
 Dye, Richard R. 375
 Dyer, Emerson L., Jr. 281
 Dykes, Gregory A. 462

Eames, Robert A. 386
 Earley, William L. 443
 Earns, Robin L. 338
 Earp, Ronald O. 454
 Eastmead, Donald J. 470
 Eaton, Brian J. 281
 Eaton, Robert A. 427
 Eberhardt, Dale E. 431
 Echard, Richard A. 447
 Echaurren-Vial, Hernan F. 387
 Eck, Michael S. 438
 Eckard, David M. 281
 Eddy, Eugene T., Jr. 375
 Edgar, Samuel G., III 375
 Edgecomb, Jeffrey L. 343
 Edstrom, Bruce K. 435
 Edwards, Howard M. 370
 Ehrensing, Daryl T. 422
 Ehrhart, David G. 435
 Eiband, David M. 470
 Eicher, Hank 175
 Eickelman, Steven A. 379
 Eilers, Richard L. 406
 Eishart, John A. 322
 Eken, James K. 363
 Elbert, Frank 175
 Eldredge, Bradley B. 281
 Eller, Jonathan R. 366
 Ellingsworth, William K. 431
 Elliott, Gary W. 370
 Elliott, Howard C. 466
 Elliott, Wilburt J. 281
 Ellis, David T. 446
 Ellis, Donald S. 387
 Ellis, Frank T., Jr. 434
 Ellis, Gary R. 343
 Else, Steven E. 339
 Ely, Curtis D. 281
 Ely, Richard O., II 208,422
 Emerick, Roger C. 281
 Emerson, Daryl L. 282
 Emhoff, Timothy A. 282
 Emmer, William J. 282
 Engebretson, Kenneth A. 282
 Englebretson, Mark S. 422
 Engleson, Thomas P. 447
 Enright, Randall M. 378
 Ephland, John G., Jr. 326
 Ergonis, Resty J. 362
 Erickson, Robert L. 442
 Erwin, Merl D. 282
 Erving, Claude M. 383
 Erwin, Douglas L. 282
 Esposito, Henry 415
 Essig, David L. 430
 Estelle, William L. 403
 Estes, Richard B. 394
 Ettenson, Gordon M. 474
 Evans, Byron M. 326
 Evans, Paul G. 474
 Evans, Robert W. 478
 Evans, Steven A. 346
 Ewert, Lanny L. 386
 Ewing, Mark S.
 Exelby, Gary A. 395
 Eydenberg, Francis M. 386
 Faber, Larry E. 338
 Facenda, Joseph V., Jr. 347
 Fagerquist, Steven A. 382
 Faher, Larry B. 138
 Fair, John A. 334
 Faliski, Robert J., Jr. 458
 Falkovic, Frank D., Jr. 383
 Falsone, Frank J., III 462
 Falvey, Daniel L. 471
 Fantasia, Mark E. 439
 Faris, Ronald J. 346
 Fariss, Laurence A. 399
 Farmwald, Jay A. 410
 Farnham, John S. 387
 Farr, Charles M. 362
 Farr, Daniel 51
 Farr, Robert A. 403



Farrell, Michial
G. J. A. 454
Farus, James E. 454
Fate, Steven W. 411
Faucher, William O. 282
Faut, Dean C. 359
Fay, Dennis B. 326
Faye, Philip A. 442
Fazio, Richard P. 382
Fazio, Salvatore, Jr. 330
Feddern, Henry R. 282
Fedderson, Craig R. 455
Fedewa, Frederick A. 326
Fedors, Richard G. 322
Feeley, Robert M. 282
Feeney, Edward J., Jr. 422
Fehling, Frederick
W., Jr. 418
Fehseke, Scott R. 458
Felix, Woodrow D., II 330
Fellows, James A. 371
Felton, Charles E. 358
Felton, Richard E. 407
Fenton, Stephen T. 422
Ferguson, David C. 475
Ferraoli, Richard
A. 170,282
Ferraro, Antonio 446
Ferris, Mark E. 366
Fick, Donald E. 406
Fick, Harold E., Jr. 374
Fickes, Richard J. 322
Fillar, Christopher A. 323
Finch, Derrick C. 326
Finch, William S. 147
Findlay, Gregory J. 450
Findley, Michael C. 350
Finke, Richard A. 391
Finlayson, Mark L. 282
Finn, Kenneth M. 399
Finn, Thomas P. 443
Finnegan, James F. 282
Finnegan, Robert J., Jr. 358
Fiorenzi, Peter J. 326
Fiscus, Thomas J. 282
Fitz, Michael S. 395
Fitzgerald, James R. 450
Fitzhugh, Norman R. 282
Fitzpatrick, Charles
E., III 170,330
Fitzsimmons, Bob S. 326
Flattery, David A. 410
Flavin, John R. 418
Fleming, David L. 367
Flickinger, William C. 427
Flory, Robert A. 478
Flowers, William V. 371
Floyd, David W. 342
Fly, Ronald E. 334
Flynn, Charles C. 414
Flynn, Collin F. 463
Flynn, Gerald K. 322
Flynn, James H. 334
Foerster, Carl A. 454
Fong, Matthew K. 395
Fontaine, Michael S. 475
Forberg, Steven S. 338
Forbes, Donald R. 375
Forbes, Michael R. 386
Foreman, James P. 415
Foreman, John T. 474
Forinash, Dennis R. 343
Forker, Douglas B. 282
Formanek, Rudolph H. 282
Forrester, Joe D. 386
Forsyth, Frank L. 322
Foster, Carl D. 282
Foster, James E., II 339
Fotinakes, Randall
D. 44,454
Foulois, William B. 282
Fouts, John D. 323
Fowler, Byron T. 442
Fox, Leonard D. 282
Fox, William E. 426

Foy, Hugh M. 467
Foyil, James D. 387
Frale, Thomas 383
Frank, Howard W., Jr. 446
Frank, Norman G., Jr. 442
Frank, William D. 208,378
Franklin, George E., Jr. 395
Franklin, Stephen G. 282
Fraser, Douglas M. 439
Fraser, Edward C., III 455
Fraser, Robert S. 434
Fravel, Neil H. 282
Frazier, Edwin B., Jr. 326
Freckleton, Grover C. 282
Freed, Thomas R., Jr. 407
Freeth, David P. 438
Freund, Bruce R. 399
Freund, Paul G. 378
Frick, Gregory B. 403
Fritz, John D. 471
Fritz, Marc A. 478
Fritzsche, Bruce H. 379
Frodsham, Gene M. 366
Froehlich, Laurence E.
Frohlich, Robert A. 454
Frost, Douglas H., Jr. 434
Frost, Joseph L.
Fruland, William E. 358
Fry, Mark W. 459
Frye, John W. 198
Fryer, Gregory P. 458
Fueyo, Michael H. 438
Fukey, Michael F.
Fulk, Bradley S. 215,217,438
Fulk, David L. 394
Fuller, Stanley G. 442
Fulton, James 446
Fulton, Robert J. 399
Fundarek, David L. 338
Furda, Joseph M. 283
Furfari, James C. 434
Furr, John L. 422
Fuss, John R. 283
Gabrys, Karl F., Jr. 383
Gaddy, Gary J. 338
Gade, Dale R. 326
Gaede, Gary L. 283
Gaillet, Ronald 363
Galen, James 175
Galik, Andrew P. 378
Galligan, Walter T. 130,266
Galvin, David W. 410
Galvin, Timothy J. 326
Gambardella, Frank V. 398
Gambrell, Robert L., Jr. 347
Gammon, Hugh H., Jr. 442
Garber, Gares, Jr. 149
Garcia, Peter F. 426
Garcia, William T. 379
Gardes, Paul S. 283
Gardner, Herbert A., Jr. 283
Garhart, Ronald L. 430
Garland, Frank S. 367
Garland, John G., III 342
Garlington, Alan R. 334
Garner, Gary M. 406
Garramone, David M. 474
Garrard, John M. 442
Garrett, James L. 434
Garrett, L. H. 131
Garrett, Michael F. 387
Garrett, Thomas F. 439
Garrison, Larry C. 406
Garrity, James J. 438
Garrity, Kevin S. 322
Garshelis, David L. 479
Garvey, Patrick K. 283
Gast, Stephen R. 438
Gaudino, James L. 283
Gaughan, John F., II 383
Gavares, Peter M. 374
Gawelek, John C. 283
Gaylor, Don K. 438
Geddes, Mielchel C. 283
Gee, Gary F. 438

Geers, Terry D. 370
Geesaman, Dennis E. 390
Gehri, Mark J. D. 410
Gelinger, Joseph J. 283
Gempler, Gregory J. 370
Gentry, Gailon L. 390
George, Samuel E. 430
Gesch, Wolfgang E. K. 446
Gessert, David P. 170,366
Gessner, Andrew 284
Ghelber, Craig S. 284
Gibbs, Robert H. 442
Gibson, Frederick W. 426
Gibson, Rodney E. 422
Gibson, Steve T. 395
Gibson, Thomas N. 146
Gideon, William G. 284
Giersch, Michael L. 330
Giese, Michael C. 398
Gieser, Gregory S. 399
Gigax, Milton E. 284
Gilbert, Robert L. 398
Gilbert, Russell L. 462
Gilbert, Terence L. 382
Gill, Michael W. 327
Gillespie, Paul E. 410
Gillette, Thomas L. 347
Gilliam, Mark M. 435
Gilliam, Paul E., Jr. 458
Gilling, Grant W. 362
Gilliland, Daniel J. 284
Gillin, William T. 382
Gillis, Gregory F. 362
Gillmore, Donald W. 284
Gilmer, Lee R. 358
Gilmore, John P. 370
Gimborys, Peter F. 414
Gionet, David E. 467
Glabick, Anthony J. 422
Glaeser, Chris R. 427
Glavan, John R. 354
Gleason, Timothy P. 379
Glenn, James E. 430
Glick, Floyd J. 362
Glifort, Kenneth F. 350
Glitz, Robert J. 394
Glock, Albert E., Jr. 266,358
Glushko, Robert J. 479
Glushko, William A. 284
Gober, Marc T. 398
Gocke, Robert P., Jr. 284
Goetsch, Chris G. 323
Goetz, William T. 402
Golden, Lee E. 148
Gollehon, Ronald D. 284
Golson, Bruce W. 398
Gomes, Brian V. 427
Gonnerman, Joe P. 399
Gonyea, Gregory T. 334
Gonyea, Paul A. 284
Goodale, Roy A. 331
Goodman, Douglas R. 284
Goodrich, Dan R. 322
Goodwin, Thomas E. 470
Gore, Monnie L., Jr. 338
Gorenc, Stanley 435
Gorman, Harry A. 346
Gormley, James H., Jr. 285
Gorton, Edward D., III 375
Goyden, Michael V. 379
Grace, Lance C. 443
Gracey, David S. 285
Gradle, Robert P. 285
Grady, Kevin M. 395
Graf, Edward, Jr. 285
Graf, Gerald R. 454
Graham, Curtis R., III 375
Graham, James D. 146
Graham, John G. 285
Graham, Randall J. 175,285
Graham, Robert E., Jr. 371
Grandcolas, James S. 370
Grant, Gary H. 285
Grappo, Gary A. 285
Grasso, Richard J., Jr. 387

Gravelle, Thomas J. 471
Graves, Jeffrey C. 387
Gravette, Bruce R. 375
Gray, Hugh G. 371
Graybeal, Terry A. 350
Grayson, Alan R. 434
Grayson, Thomas G. 346
Greathouse, Larry L. 374
Grebbs, Michael D. 285
Greco, John R. 450
Green, Allen M. 451
Green, Gerald P. 478
Green, Thomas K. 366
Green, Timothy T. 414
Greene, Dennis V. 285
Greene, James E. 285
Greene, Michael T. 367
Greenlaw, John
T., Jr. 168,170
Greenwood, Herbert L. 435
Greer, Charles C. 459
Greer, Charles R., Jr. 285
Greer, David W. 422
Greeson, James T. 422
Gregson, Rodney K. 470
Greiner, Jeffrey H. 418
Grenier, Gary E. 285
Gress, Stephen G., Jr. 474
Gridley, James B. 371
Grieder, Felix M. 399
Grier, Samuel L., Jr. 394
Griffin, Daniel 350
Griffith, Edward M. 285
Griffith, John L. 162,170
Griffith, Michael D. 418
Griffith, William E. 434
Growthouse, Steven G. 367
Gronseth, Phillip W. 375
Gross, Donald W. 442
Guardino, Alfred J. 402
Gudeczauskas, Anthony
C., Jr. 434
Gudmundson, Michael L. 407
Guelich, Hampton H. 406
Gugler, Loren D. 418
Gulasey, Steven J. 386
Gum, Michael E. 458
Gunther, Donald E. 371
Gunther, Gary L. 285
Gunther, Rodney B. 347
Gutierrez, Sidney M. 398
Guttman, Paul M. 378
Guttormsen, Gene R. 434
Guzowski, Paul F. 402
Haaf, Leslie J., Jr. 285
Haan, William D. 285
Haas, Darryl O. 160,163,
169,170,285
Haas, Steven M. 475
Hackett, Jeffrey L. 423
Hackney, Edward E. 342
Haddock, Barry W. 342
Haegele, Edward S. 334
Hageman, Edward
C., VIII 354
Haile, Raymond F. 414
Hairston, Carleton P. 354
Halfast, Richard D. 454
Hall, Brent D. 475
Hall, Gordon L. 323
Hall, John C.
Hall, Richard M. 443
Hall, Thomas L. 474
Hall, Thomas M., II 346
Hall, Truman D. 285
Hall, William A. 285
Hallada, Marc R. 439
Halley, Donald J. 406
Halpin, Michael P. 394
Halseth, Thomas G. 398
Halsey, William R. 338
Halsor, Mark D. 466
Ham, Carter F. 478
Haman, Robert M. 438
Hamel, Michael A. 285

Hamilton, David S. 410
Hamilton, James R. 415
Hamilton, Thomas L. 374
Hamilton, William L. 286
Hamm, Harold R. 390
Hammond, Lloyd B., Jr. 370
Hammond, Scott A. 363
Hampson, Robert J. 286
Hancock, Kenneth C. 402
Hancock, Warren D. 431
Hand, Charles B. 394
Handlin, Daniel W., Jr. 430
Haney, Reed P. 286
Hanifen, Dan W. 395
Hankins, Paul M. 418
Hannan, David T. 418
Hanner, Dale R. 403
Hansel, Steven E. 175,458
Hansen, Paul O., Jr. 463
Hansen, Steven A. 398
Hansen, Steven L. 170,334
Hansen, Timothy J. 322
Hansen, Warren A. 286
Hanson, Andrew A. 462
Hanson, David T. 394
Hanson, Jon D. 286
Hanson, Michael S. 391
Hanson, Paul D. 467
Happ, Henry J., III 286
Harbeck, William L. 334
Harburg, Fred D. 286
Harding, Lawrence W. 395
Hardman, Charles
M. 262,286
Hargrave, Robert L., Jr. 286
Hargrove, Julius L. 399
Harimoto, Deane Y. 346
Harlan, James W. 286
Harlan, Mark A. 342
Harley, John T., III 286
Harmann, Steven A. 346
Harmon, David M. 406
Harmon, Michael P. 430
Harnly, Douglas A. 390
Harper, Mark C. 414
Harper, Martin L. 466
Harr, John A. 374
Harris, Dennis A. 471
Harrington, Charles C. 286
Harrington, Charles K. 286
Harris, James J., Jr. 398
Harris, John G. 286
Harris, William M. 422
Harrison, Booker 286
Harrison, Charles R. 478
Harrison, Douglas M. 475
Harrison, Herbert A. 418
Harry, Peter J. 286
Hart, Roy A. 338
Hartman, Robert D. 394
Hartney, James E. 431
Hartwell, Thomas A. 475
Harveson, Walter P. 434
Harvey, Bernard E. 286
Harwell, Roger B. 286
Hastings, Charlie W. 149
Hathaway, Michael K. 450
Hathaway, Patrick J. 355
Haugen, David A. 459
Haugh, Dennis E. 370
Hausladen, Frank S. 463
Hausold, Glenn B. 286
Hawkins, Edwin P., Jr. 362
Hawkins, Robert A. 374
Hawkins, Warren R., Jr. 426
Hawn, David D. 383
Hay, Michael R. 390
Hayden, Thomas F., III 342
Hayes, Richard A. 446
Hayes, Rodney G. 330
Hayes, Roy G. 463
Hayes, Timothy W. 370
Hayes, William A. 422
Hayhurst, James L. 326
Haylett, Dean H. 374

Haylock, Robert P., II 330
 Haynie, Richard A. 158,
 160,164,166,167,169,170,
 213,217,346
 Hazen, James G. 322
 Head, Michael J. 478
 Heald, Charles R. 391
 Heald, James R. 475
 Healy, Mike 170
 Healy, Roger F. 366
 Hearnberger, Eric 466
 Heater, Henry E. 422
 Heath, Robert D. 459
 Hebert, Michael L. 286
 Heely, William E. 470
 Heffernan, Thomas J. 330
 Heffner, Richard P. 442
 Hegland, David A. 390
 Hegner, John W. 470
 Heil, Joseph B. 471
 Heil, Michael L. 339
 Heil, Steven L. 166,170,338
 Heim, Daniel A. 342
 Heinle, Dennis R. 338
 Heironimus, James
 D., Jr. 378
 Heisey, Edward A. 466
 Held, Gary A. 471
 Helgeson, Larry A. 286
 Helmen, Jerry L. 286
 Hemphill, William A., III 286
 Henderson, Clyde R. 287
 Henderson, David C. 287
 Henderson, Douglas M. 287
 Henderson, John K., Jr. 391
 Henderson, Lewis S., III 287
 Hendrick, Blake M. 214,287
 Hendrickson, Roy G., II 287

Henehan, Michael S. 197,378
 Henk, John W. 467
 Hennek, Roderick E. 471
 Hennessey, Peter J. 459
 Henney, Donald W., III 447
 Henningsen, Gerry M. 462
 Henricks, Terence T. 398
 Henry, James R. 287
 Henry, Kenneth L. 470
 Henry, Michael 459
 Hensley, David R. 399
 Hente, Scott B. 463
 Henwood, Barton E. 390
 Herder, Stephen C. 342
 Heriot, James H. 339
 Herklotz, Alan G. 287
 Herlong, David W. 447
 Herrick, Gordon J. 170
 Herring, Robert W., III 379
 Herrman, David P. 382
 Herrmann, James A. 287
 Herron, Timothy W. 431
 Hessney, John S. 474
 Hester, Wesley B. 434
 Hesterberg, Charles J. 370
 Hesterberg, Raymond
 C., Jr. 287
 Hevey, Bruce G. P. 395
 Hickcox, Robert C. 479
 Hickman, David G. 367
 Higginbotham, Bradley
 K. 434
 Higgins, Ernest W. 346
 Hilb, John M. 455
 Hilbun, Ted A. 399
 Hildebrand, Kevin D. 427
 Hill, Douglas H. 287
 Hill, Jeffrey R. 288

Hill, Kent D. 374
 Hill, Martin V., II 414
 Hill, Richard J. 228,358
 Hillegass, William G. 288
 Hindelang, Robert D. 288
 Hindman, Charles E. 149
 Hinds, Jeffrey A. 410
 Hinds, Ralph W., III 342
 Hinkle, John C. 402
 Hippler, Charles K. 391
 Hirschi, Bradford B. 350
 Hitzeman, Keith A. 326
 Hodge, Kenneth L., Jr. 443
 Hodges, Rudnaldo 378
 Hodgkinson, Richard 146
 Hodnett, Daniel L. 395
 Hoekaboer, Tom 170
 Hoey, Rex R. 471
 Hof, George M. 362
 Hoffman, Donald J. 470
 Hoffman, Jim 175
 Hoffmann, Edward W. 434
 Hoganson, Eric H. 475
 Hoglund, David L. 338
 Hoit, Steven L. 188,418
 Hoke, Scott A. 378
 Holck, Eric K. 322
 Holder, Dana G. 382
 Holkeboer, Thomas K. 478
 Holland, Edward C., III 423
 Holland, Mark C. 342
 Holland, Stephen 450
 Hollerbach, Don M. 434
 Holley, Charles R., Jr. 378
 Holley, Eugene M. 475
 Hollins, Samuel D. 367
 Hollisway, Robert H. 382
 Holloway, Charles F. 193,455

Holm, Peter F. 288
 Holmaas, James T. 288
 Holmberg, Willis
 J., Jr. 170,335
 Holmes, Mark D. 411
 Holmes, Mark K. 391
 Holod, Dale T. 288
 Holton, William J. 470
 Holum, Wayne K. 326
 Homburg, Robert C. 342
 Honsinger, John H., Jr. 374
 Hood, Robert C. 402
 Hood, Robert R. 370
 Hooker, Gary L. 288
 Hooten, Robert L. 370
 Hoover, Alan D. 470
 Hoover, William G. 403
 Hopkin, Bruce T. 479
 Horacek, James R. 382
 Horn, Steven R. 458
 Hornbeck, Russell G. 471
 Horne, Joe T. 288
 Horowitz, Gary M. 466
 Horras, Roy S. 451
 Horton, Charles L. 288
 Horton, Robert P. 330
 Hosea, Bruce J. 288
 Hoskins, Mark D. 288
 Hoskins, Ronald D. 466
 Hossler, Kenneth L. 351
 Houde, Neal J. 374
 Hough, Luther W., III 161,
 170,462
 Houk, Richard W. 358
 Householder, John S. 426
 Hovrud, David L. 386
 Howard, John D. 463
 Howard, Mark A. 378
 Howard, Walter R., Jr. 383
 Hower, Daryl L. 430
 Howes, Mark D. 343
 Howey, Allan W. 398
 Hoyle, Joseph C. 462
 Hoyle, Stephen C. 288
 Hub, Michael G. 442
 Huber, Herbert E. 338
 Huber, Lawrence D. 350
 Hubert, Michael J. 402
 Huddleston, Scott A. 322
 Huddleston, Byron E. 427
 Hudson, John L. 418
 Hudson, Philip R. 289
 Huelskamp, David G. 462
 Huennekens, Kevin R. 331
 Huester, Bruce W. 289
 Huff, Lawrence D. 161,
 170,289
 Huffman, John T., Jr. 407
 Huffman, Phyllip B. 474
 Hughes, Dennis C. 193,470
 Hughes, John S. 447
 Hughes, Philip G. 350
 Hughes, William E., III 443
 Hughes, William F., Jr. 442
 Hulsey, Douglas M., Jr. 466
 Hume, Robert 113
 Hummel, James A. 289
 Humphries, John G. 289
 Hunter, Alan D. 289
 Hussey, Steven J. 431
 Hutchinson, John
 W., Jr. 289
 Hyatt, Mark A. 354
 Iacobucci, James C. 354
 Iagulli, James V. 350
 Ianacone, Eric M. 289
 Iden, Dana R. 466
 Iken, Daniel R. 338
 Ihseng, Jimmy D. 474
 Inscoe, Philip D. 394
 Irish, Patrick D. 466
 Irish, Philip A., III 374
 Isabelle, Marc D. 335
 Isert, Gregory J. 289
 Issenmann, James H. 289

Iversen, Ronald J. 402
 Jabour, William J. 346
 Jackson, David G. 346
 Jackson, John P. 334
 Jackson, Richard W. 289
 Jackson, Steven R. 289
 Jaco, Chris K. 430
 Jacobs, Jeffrey L. 338
 Jacobs, Larry H. 289
 Jacobson, Mark C. 342
 Jaczinski, John S., III 334
 Jaeger, Bruce R. 439
 Jaeger, James A. 101,289
 James, Donald W. 430
 James, John R. 327
 James, Randal K. 411
 Janelli, Gary A. 202,411
 Janisse, Thomas C. 346
 Jannetta, David L. 431
 Janson, John P. 343
 Janssen, Frank A. 175,289
 Janulis, James F. 170,289
 Jarecki, John T., Jr. 289
 Jarman, Leonard L. 334
 Jasper, Jon S. 422
 Jayne, Harry M. 289
 Jelderberg, Ronald D. 359
 Jefferis, Paul B. 350
 Jefferson, Charles E. 415
 Jefferson, Mark L. 387
 Jeffs, Raymond E. 382
 Jennings, Glenn E. 455
 Jensen, David W. 446
 Jensen, Harold M., Jr.
 Jensen, Robert A., Jr. 398
 Jensen, John W. 355
 Jewell, Gary S. 371
 Johansen, Marc C. 474
 Johnson, Charles L., II
 Johnson, Christopher T. 403
 Johnson, Curtis D.
 Johnson, David W. 323
 Johnson, David W. 346
 Johnson, Douglas M.
 Johnson, Duane C.
 Johnson, Edwin L.
 Johnson, Henry E. 398
 Johnson, James L.
 Johnson, Mark D. 458
 Johnson, Mark R. 334
 Johnson, Noel G. 378
 Johnson, Robert E.
 Johnson, Ronald G. 394
 Johnson, Roy T., Jr. 394
 Johnson, Walter R., Jr. 327
 Johnson, William M. 466
 Johnston, Bruce B. 470
 Johnston, Glen A. 346
 Johnston, James M. 149
 Johnston, Michael W. 383
 Johnston, Rick A. 366
 Johnston, Verle L., Jr. 418
 Johnstone, Keith W. 402
 Jolly, Jay D. 406
 Jones, Allan M., III 290
 Jones, Anthony C. 290
 Jones, Brian W. 252,390
 Jones, Charles E. 334
 Jones, Delton B. 426
 Jones, Donny R. 290
 Jones, Duane A. 443
 Jones, Gregory L. 290
 Jones, Jimmy J. 419
 Jones, John P. 478
 Jones, Kenneth A. 290
 Jones, Peter L. 290
 Jones, Philip R. 359
 Jones, Raymond J. 290
 Jones, Richard K. 327
 Jones, Richard L. 366
 Jones, Stanley E. 339
 Jones, William H. 470
 Joos, Robert N., Jr. 463
 Jordan, Patric 446
 Joseph, Wesley W. 419



Josephson, Carl H. 422
 Joslin, Randall G. 359
 Jude, Christopher D. 403
 Judkins, James E. 362
 Justiz, Charles R. 394
 Kaan, Kevin J. 350
 Kahiapo, Joseph W., Jr. 355
 Kahoe, Joseph J. 346
 Kalkman, James R., Jr. 406
 Kallhof, Lawrence S. 411
 Kallman, Roderick R. 431
 Kambourian-Bartolome, Juan 379
 Kammire, Frederick A. 390
 Kampa, Lawrence M. 342
 Kampf, Alexey 290
 Kancilia, John R. 290
 Kane, Charles T. 330
 Kane, Thomas P. 462
 Kapaska, David L. 180, 181, 290
 Kaposta, Keith L. 423
 Karner, Joseph R. 382
 Karnezis, Ivan J. 358
 Karstensen, Dudley W. 290
 Karvosky, Richard J. 366
 Kasl, Edward L. 387
 Kasson, William J. 290
 Katahara, Lester K. 466
 Kaufman, Kirvin 414
 Kaufman, Michael D. 438
 Keagle, James M. 322
 Kearns, John A. 447
 Kearns, Wade J. 386
 Keaton, James H. 470
 Keeler, William H., Jr. 290
 Keen, Stephen M. 435
 Keene, David N., Jr. 335
 Keene, Patrick M. 459
 Keene, Thomas C. 439
 Keesee, John E. 354
 Kehias, George A. 338
 Kehoe, Peter L. 386
 Keirnes, Duncan C. 430
 Keith, Claude R., Jr. 355
 Keller, Frederick E. 175
 Kellerman, William C., III
 Kelley, Joseph E. 410
 Kelly, Christopher A. 474
 Kelly, James R. 326
 Kelly, John E., Jr. 454
 Kelly, Thomas L. 343
 Kelly, William M. 322
 Kelly, William W. 359
 Kemmerling, Robert A. 466
 Kemp, Kelvin P. 478
 Kemp, Terril L. 375
 Kemp, Thomas W. 411
 Kendall, Phillip L. 443
 Kennard, Richard F., Jr. 447
 Kennedy, Thomas M. 442
 Kennon, John W., III 435
 Kent, Dale R. 290
 Kent, Donald A. 290
 Kent, Paul E. 363
 Kent, Steven J. 403
 Kerber, David W. 290
 Kerby, Charles K., III 347
 Kerley, Donald J. 322
 Kessenich, Joseph J. 427
 Ketchie, Barry M. 407
 Khougaz, Sheldon E. 478
 Kikuyama, Roy Seichi 431
 Killingsworth, Paul S. 475
 Kim, Richard H. D. 435
 Kim, Sung-Whan 326
 Kimball, Michael G. 439
 Kimberling, Michael C. 474
 Kimmel, James W. 290
 Kimmel, William S. 322
 Kinard, Walter A. 322
 Kinback, Alan C. 346
 Kinder, Dean A. 378
 Kinevan, Harold 96
 King, Calvin J., Jr. 290
 King, Joel T. 395
 King, John A. 359
 King, Robert A. 290
 King, Timothy J. 439
 Kinka, Geoffrey W. 326
 Kinkead, Scott A. 330
 Kintzing, Edward T. 362
 Kinzer, David A. 290
 Kirchner, Keith A. 374
 Kirchner, Michael J. 291
 Kirkendall, Robert H. 470
 Kirkpatrick, Richard A. 362
 Kirsch, John P. 291
 Kirschling, Ronnie J. 375
 Kirsteatter, Gary L. 466
 Kisby, Arthur E. 478
 Kitchen, Craig N. 474
 Kitchen, Robert H., Jr. 291
 Kito, Gary W. 291
 Klein, David J. 291
 Klina, Martin J. 474
 Klepko, Harry, Jr. 291
 Klimes, Kenneth G. 470
 Kline, Addison C. 362
 Kline, Timothy H. 462
 Klingner, Peter C. 466
 Klotz, Frank G. 330
 Knabel, Thomas L. 375
 Knarr, Robert C. 350
 Knauff, Robert A. 379
 Knauss, Brian L. 450
 Kniffen, Stephen B. 354
 Knight, Jeffrey B. 338
 Knight, Robert 149
 Knight, Wade D. 422
 Knoll, Michael G. 338
 Knowles, Frederick S., Jr. 426
 Knowlton, Paul B. 135
 Knox, Kirby E. 186, 322
 Knutson, Clark J. 291
 Kobza, Marvin E. 427
 Koch, Steve 170
 Kocher, Lloyd W. 442
 Kochevar, James M. 347
 Kocian, Thomas C. 455
 Koehn, Kimet J. 422
 Koelling, John H. 431
 Koerner, Michael J. 470
 Kohler, Erik P. 458
 Kohler, Jeffrey B. 358
 Kolakowski, Daniel V. 427
 Kolesar, Charles M. 291
 Kolesar, Thomas D. 450
 Kolm, Paul A. 470
 Koncel, Anthony W. 322
 Konwin, Kenneth C. 422
 Kopplin, Frederick R. 346
 Koraly, Steven C. 192, 434
 Kosciusko, Joseph P. 146
 Koser, Michael C. 382
 Koskella, Richard T. 291
 Koster, James F. 446
 Kotecki, David A. 434
 Kovach, David J. 419
 Kowalski, Bogdan R. 334
 Krafft, Gregory W. 410
 Kraft, Daniel D. 423
 Krapf, Richard W. 291
 Krasovec, George L. 291
 Kratzer, Gregory J. 387
 Krause, Richard H. 478
 Krauth, Lee E. 76, 292
 Krcmarik, Alan J. 347
 Kroehl, Bruce F. 292
 Kroessig, Thomas A. 418
 Krogh, Peter S., III 415
 Kronmeyer, Douglas K. 292
 Krukowski, Alan M. 331
 Krumreich, Jeffrey D. 411
 Krust, Thomas E. 459
 Kuconis, John E. 394
 Kummerfeld, Jack R. 415
 Kundert, Corrie J. 435
 Kundrat, Douglas A. 342
 Kunkel, Paul S. 439
 Kuno, Mark E. 205, 292
 Kuprel, Stephen A. 342
 Kurey, William S. 419
 Kurtz, Gregory A. 442
 Kuskie, Michael R. 446
 Kuyk, Charles F. G. 390
 Ladd, William C. 331
 Ladieu, John D. 399
 Lady, Craig E. 382
 Lafave, David A. 455
 Lafontaine, Edward L. 292
 Lafreniere, Robert A. 292
 Lain, Douglas J. 359
 Laird, Melvin R. 91
 Lake, Calvin K. 362
 Lake, David 411
 Lakin, Charles E., III 292
 Lakin, Terrence D. 175, 474
 Lambert, Charles E., Jr. 462
 Lambert, Kent D. 406
 Lamoe, Steven K. 292
 Lamy, Perry L. 351
 Landolt, Gregg E. 371
 Landsberger, Brian J. 292
 Lane, Albert L., III 363
 Lane, David T., II 366
 Lane, Jesse P., III 430
 Lane, Lance R. 374
 Laney, Michael H. 406
 Langford, Donald R. 419
 Lannon, John 96
 Lansford, John F., Jr. 430
 Lanzillotti, Victor F. 359
 Lanzit, Chris R. 422
 Lanzit, Kevin M. 363
 Laplante, George R. 363
 Lard, Thomas H. 406
 Larson, Michael S. 426
 Latham, Charles B. 458
 Lattin, Daniel E. 292
 Lattner, John W. 458
 Lauderdale, Earle C. 414
 Laughlin, Charles C. 443
 Laurie, Thomas A. 347
 Lauritzen, William G. 462
 Lauten, John J. 382
 Lavigne, Todd V. 330
 Lawrence, Geoffrey S. 407
 Lawrence, George A. 418
 Lawrence, Robert G. 146
 Layman, Richard L. 367
 Layton, Charles M. 427
 Lazaroff, Robert C. 454
 Leach, Walter E., Jr. 422
 Lease, Boyd B. 386
 Leavitt, Thomas A. 411
 Lecato, Harvey 292
 Leddy, Michael K. 293
 Lee, Alan S. 293
 Lee, Bradford H. 338
 Lee, Curtis B. 459
 Lee, Jeffrey W. 426
 Lee, Mark C. 454
 Leech, William H., Jr. 293
 Leeman, Richard C. 422
 Legg, Otto P., III 342
 Legun, Thomas A. 293
 Leiker, Arthur L. 265, 351
 Leitch, Alan J. 293
 Leming, Earl T. 418
 Lemons, James L. 330
 Lenci, Mark R. 375
 Lenz, Eric H. 462
 Lenzi, Stephen M. 450
 Leonard, Jack E. 390
 Leonard, James M. 414
 Leonelli, John A. 399
 Leopardi, Mark A. 410
 Lerm, Steven A. 371
 Leskowski, Edward B., III 367
 Leslie, James C. 450
 Lesser, John D., II 322
 Lessley, Jimmy D. 406
 Lethcoe, Kent J. 367
 Leuschen, Michael W. 463
 Levenson, Bruce N. 322
 Levesque, Jerry L. 451
 Levy, Michael L. 363
 Lewallen, Eric C. 355
 Lewis, Donald O. 403
 Lewis, Gerald E. 354
 Lewis, Howard J., Jr. 346
 Lewis, Lynn M., Jr. 263, 410
 Lewis, Olis L., Jr. 351
 Lewis, Sanford C. 293
 Leysath, Terence L. 426
 Ligday, Robert C. 402
 Lillis, James M. 446
 Lilly, Kirk 390
 Limanni, Alex 355
 Lind, Orville R. 398
 Lindner, Stuart P. 454
 Lindsey, Brad A. 323
 Lindstrom, Eldon R. 406
 Lineberger, Vance E. 458
 Linn, William E. 379
 Linnell, Robert S., Jr. 330
 Linster, Bruce G. 431
 Linton, Albert H. 458
 Linzmeier, Ralph B., Jr. 394
 Lischak, Michael W. 383
 Little, Michael C. 359
 Livingston, David K. 479
 Livingston, James L. 203, 293
 Lockette, Emory W., Jr. 462
 Lockwood, John L. 431
 Lodrige, Duane J. 447
 Loftus, Brian E. 386
 Loftus, Lawrence J. 450
 Logan, Brad A. 347
 Lohmeyer, Paul D. 293
 London, Charles R. 386
 Long, Bennett A. 228, 442
 Long, Bobbie J. 293
 Long, Jack D. 346
 Long, Lynn I. 426
 Long, Timothy L. 374
 Loomis, Michael G. 293
 Looney, Donald C. 138, 293
 Looney, William R., III 293
 Loose, Michael D. 435
 Loper, Clifford M. 342
 Lopert, Clifton B. 293
 Lorenger, James W. 293
 Lorenz, Oliver E. 347
 Lorenz, Stephen R. 378
 Losi, Peter C. 415
 Loskill, Edwin R. 390
 Lotakis, Paul G., Jr. 323
 Loucks, John A., III 447
 Love, Francis E. 330
 Lovegrove, Matthew G. 394
 Lovell, Charles A. 330
 Lovell, William A. 293
 Lovett, Cole K. 390
 Lower, Richard W. 382
 Lower, Roy W. 374
 Lowery, Lawrence W. 370
 Lowrey, Robert L. 438
 Luby, Michael A. 446
 Lucas, Charles L. 442
 Lucca, Michael J. 374
 Lull, Richard G. 387
 Lundberg, David J. 293
 Lunsford, Stephen G. 366
 Luntzel, James R., III 370
 Luther, Howard T. 390
 Lutz, David W. 450
 Lutz, Robert J. 390
 Lux, Gregory K. 362
 Lysterly, William H., Jr. 339
 Lykens, Greg 255
 Lynch, Michael K. 293
 Lynch, Patrick J. 366
 Lynn, Ray B. 327
 Lynn, Robert C. 371
 Lyons, Michael D. 366
 Lyons, Robert L. 407
 Maberry, Steven R. 426
 Macali, Gregory J. 293
 MacDonald, William C. 374
 MacDonnell, John L. 411
 MacDonnell, Kenneth G. 342
 MacDougall, David G., III 323
 MacElhaney, William L. 202, 362
 Macey, Theodore I. 366
 Machacek, Steven R. 293
 Machovina, George S. 170, 334
 MacNeel, Edward J. 362
 MacNiven, Donald B. 293
 MacPherson, Craig K. 474
 Madden, Kevin H. 423
 Maddock, Thomas R. 138, 139, 293
 Maddox, Donald K., II 455
 Madison, John E., Jr. 462
 Magee, John M. 411
 Magnusson, Kent E. 358
 Magoffin, John O., Jr. 415
 Mahnke, Stephen C. 362
 Mahoney, James D. 347
 Mahoney, Kevin J. 403
 Mahood, Harvey A. 342
 Maher, Daniel 450
 Maiorano, William 447
 Makovic, William T., II 293
 Malavolta, Dennis A. 475
 Malberg, Eugene A. 366
 Malizola, Michael J. 366
 Mallo, Edwin P. 355
 Malutich, Stephen M. 358
 Mancuso, Thomas J. 292
 Mandeville, Bradley W. 403
 Manke, Robert P. 294
 Manley, Gerald B. 398
 Manley, Paul R. 406
 Mann, John C. 418
 Mann, Robert G., Jr. 474
 Manning, David H. 358
 Manos, Joseph E. 294
 Manson, Robert A. 346
 Manthei, Jerry L. 347
 Manuel, Richard K. 330
 Maple, Dennis E. 394
 Maples, James M., Jr. 358
 Maquet, Michael L. 426
 Maravilla, Ernest 362
 Marburger, James H. 391
 Losi, Peter C. 415
 Marchel, Douglas K. 294
 Marcuzzo, Peter L. 471
 Marden, Raymond A., Jr. 359
 Maricle, Wayne S. 382
 Marinella, Stephen J. 422
 Marino, Stephen P. 415
 Mark, Michael J. 347
 Markovich, Terry L. 335
 Markowski, Gary J. 294
 Marks, Robert S. 294
 Marksteiner, Joseph P. 479
 Marling, Bruce P. 327
 Marlow, John H. 371
 Marozick, Philip J. 434
 Marple, Robert K., IV 175, 378
 Marr, Robert K., Jr. 455
 Marro, Michael C. 431
 Marsh, Robert L., Jr. 338
 Marshall, Charles P., Jr. 294
 Marshall, Darryl L. 294
 Marshall, Edward R. 294
 Marshall, Gregory E. 294
 Marshall, James P. 383
 Marshall, James R. 407
 Marston, Robert E. 294
 Martin, Ben 163, 167
 Martin, George B., Jr. 351

Martin, Jerome V. 294
 Martin, Luther S. 327
 Martin, Philip D. 342
 Martin, William C. 294
 Mason, Henry M. 294
 Mason, Michael F. 294
 Mason, Randolph J. 443
 Mason, James C. 454
 Mason, John F. 422
 Mason, Mark C. 475
 Mason, Scott E. 294
 Mason, David L. 294
 Mathias, John B. 44
 Mathis, James J. 172, 294
 Mathis, Wallace E., III 291
 Mathis, Harry P., III 247
 Mathis, Anthony A. 294
 Mathis, Jimmy C. 322
 Mathis, Gary P. 451
 Mathis, Craig P. 326
 Mathis, Robert M. 329
 Mathis, Robert J. 328
 Mathis, Richard A. 443
 Mathis, Raymond E., Jr. 466
 Mathis, Michael B. 224
 Mathis, Michael W. 271
 Mathis, Alfred C. 294, 474
 Mathis, Brian A. 451
 Mathis, Joseph A. 443
 Mathis, Thomas A. 358
 Mathis, Thomas E. 38
 Mathis, Paul A. 148
 Mathis, Mark V. 294
 Mathis, Michael H. 390
 Mathis, William K. 167, 170, 294
 Mathis, Mark E. S. 386
 Mathis, John B., III 415
 Mathis, Richard M. 294
 Mathis, Paul R. 390
 Mathis, Dominic L. 410
 Mathis, Richard W. 343
 Mathis, Bradford J. 461
 Mathis, Timothy J. 344
 Mathis, Sherman E. 334
 Mathis, James 355
 Mathis, James I. 350
 Mathis, John II 335
 Mathis, Jack D. 294
 Mathis, Thomas L. 333
 Mathis, David C. 378
 Mathis, James G. 331
 Mathis, Mark S. 294
 Mathis, Peter M. 294



Martin, Jerome V. 294
 Martin, Luther S. 327
 Martin, Phillip D. 343
 Martin, William C. 294
 Mason, Henry M. 294
 Mason, Michael F. 294
 Mason, Randolph J. 443
 Massaro, James C. 454
 Massey, John P. 422
 Masters, Mark C. 475
 Masters, Scott E. 294
 Mastin, David L. 294
 Mastroianni, John N. 442
 Mateos, James, Jr. 175,394
 Mathes, Wallace E., III 391
 Mathis, Harry P., III 347
 Matista, Anthony A. 354
 Matlock, Jimmy C. 322
 Matson, Gary R. 451
 Matt, Craig P. 335
 Matte, Robert M. 339
 Matthews, Randy J. 338
 Matts, Richard A. 443
 Matustik, Raymond E., Jr. 466
 Maughan, Michael B. 334
 Maughan, Michael W. 371
 Maurer, Alfred C. 264,474
 Maxwell, Brian A. 451
 May, Joseph A. 443
 May, Thomas A. 358
 Mayberry, Thomas L. 382
 Maye, Paul A. 149
 Mayer, Mark V. 294
 Mayer, Michael H. 390
 Mayfield, William K. 167,170,294
 Mayhew, Mark E. S. 366
 Mays, John B., III 415
 Mayward, Richard M. 294
 Mazurowski, Paul R. 390
 Mazza, Dominic L. 410
 McAlister, Richard W. 343
 McAllister, Branford J. 467
 McAllister, Timothy J. 346
 McAlpin, Sherman E. 334
 McBride, James 355
 McBride, James I. 350
 McBride, John II 335
 McCalmont, Jack D. 264,338
 McCance, Thomas L. 338
 McCarthy, David C. 379
 McCarthy, James G. 335
 McCarthy, Mark S. 294
 McCarthy, Peter M. 294

McCauley, Stephens F. 378
 McClain, George T. 450
 McClain, William D. 342
 McClellan, Mark D. 458
 McClellan, Thomas K. 435
 McClendon, Mike H. 399
 McClure, Gary K. 294
 McClure, James A. 326
 McCollum, Edward M. 363
 McConnell, Mark D. 450
 McConnell, Steven S. 410
 McCord, Michael S. 438
 McCormack, Charles R.
 McCormick, Darrell L. 362
 McCorry, Daniel D., Jr. 375
 McCotter, Frederick III 294
 McCoy, Michael W. 342
 McCoy, Steven D. 450
 McCracken, Earl L., Jr. 331
 McCrary, Bill M., Jr. 451
 McCullar, Kelly L. 474
 McDaniel, David C., Jr. 427
 McDavid, Stephen T. 370
 McDermott, Derek N. 323
 McDevitt, John A. 406
 McDonald, Dale R. 454
 McDonald, Jeffrey A. 471
 McDonald, John R. 295
 McDonald, Michael 295
 McDonald, Thomas L. 295
 McDonough, Donald K. 479
 McEligot, Robert C., II 379
 McElroy, Bruce B. 295
 McFarland, Clarence A. 391
 McGarry, Brian J. 295
 McGarvey, William J. 295
 McGinnis, Michael M. 406
 McGirr, Lawrence R., II 459
 McGrath, Michael D. 390
 McGraw, Warner R. 331
 McGrew, Wallace R., Jr. 442
 McHugh, Kevin E. 354
 McIlhenny, Edward A. 342
 McIlwain, Merrell S., II 295
 McIntire, Francis E., Jr. 346
 McIntosh, Richard A. 335
 McKay, Gregory D. 331
 McKean, Kenneth F. 382
 McKee, Thomas N. 371
 McKenna, Kenneth E. 358
 McKenzie, William A. 326
 McKim, Michael L. 391
 McKinley, John E. 402
 McKinnis, William C., Jr. 474

McLane, Bruce P. 454
 McLaughlin, David C. 295
 McLaughlin, Larry R. 390
 McLaughlin, Scott W. 338
 McLauthlin, Scott B. 418
 McLean, Brian W. 394
 McLoughlin, William J. 295
 McLucas, Charles F., III 451
 McManamy, Thomas J. 354
 McMillan, Charles T., II 330
 McMillan, Donald L. 478
 McMillan, Ernest O. J. 383
 McMonagle, Donald R. 446
 McMullen, William H. 295
 McMurray, John E., Jr. 470
 McMurray, Thomas D. 331
 McNabb, Duncan J. 430
 McNabb, Michael A. 295
 McNeff, Jules G. 295
 McNeil, Frederick L. 394
 McNellis, Kevin M. 414
 McNerney, Michael T. 296
 McPherson, Galen E. 296
 McSpadden, William A. 350
 McVay, Michael G. 351
 Meachem, J. F. S. 386
 Mead, Thomas U. 191,296
 Meeker, James R. 350
 Mefford, Colt A. 327
 Mefford, Scott D. 418
 Meginley, William F. 467
 Meints, Jeffrey S. 402
 Meisel, Richard L., Jr. 351
 Meisenheimer, Clifford S. 327
 Meister, Donald J. 213,450
 Mellen, Dennis E., IV 331
 Mellum, Marlo D. 447
 Melnick, Steven M. 478
 Melton, Ronald W. 296
 Menssen, Douglas P. 296
 Mentemeyer, Richard A. 518
 Meraviglia, John M., II 455
 Mercier, Daniel E. 296
 Meredith, Keith S. 296
 Merideth, Denny J., III 350
 Meteor, Philip C. 339
 Metler, Frank B. 478
 Metz, Karl W. 296
 Metzker, Daniel F. 391
 Metzroth, Thomas C. 407
 Meyer, Bruce W. 382
 Meyer, Charles A., Jr. 442
 Meyer, John C., Jr. 296
 Meyer, Mark P. 296

Meyerrose, Dale W. 439
 Meyers, Robert H. 378
 Michael, Geoffrey P. 466
 Michaels, Ross A. 343
 Michel, Norman E. 326
 Micheletti, Gerald F. 323
 Michelini, James G. 451
 Micozzi, Mark S. 403
 Miglin, Robert N. 403
 Migyanko, John M. 296
 Miklos, Mark 330
 Miles, Ross A. 398
 Miller, Barry M. 479
 Miller, Bruce W. 296
 Miller, Dave A. 466
 Miller, David C. 422
 Miller, Donald C. 297
 Miller, Douglas J. 422
 Miller, Douglas L. 327
 Miller, Dwight M. 359
 Miller, Edward L. 297
 Miller, John L. 406
 Miller, John M. 426
 Miller, Louis K. 378
 Miller, Martin E. 363
 Miller, Martin G. 430
 Miller, Milton P. J. 350
 Miller, Robyn C. 343
 Miller, Roger S. 297
 Miller, Thomas B. 297
 Miller, Thomas G. 467
 Miller, William H. 390
 Miller, William T. 322
 Mills, Glenn D., Jr. 297
 Mills, Scott E. 175,366
 Milner, Jim 101
 Milroy, Andrew G. 426
 Mims, Robert W., Jr. 446
 Minnigerode, Stephen C. 297
 Minto, David W. 350
 Misch, John 399
 Mitchell, Bruce R. 327
 Mitchell, Charles H. 394
 Mitchell, David L. 170,458
 Mitchell, Howard J. 442
 Mitchell, Joseph R., Jr. 462
 Mitchell, Orderia F. 157, 170,180,182,184,185,406
 Mitchell, Robert V. 402
 Mitchell, William L. 297
 Mitchell, William R. 430
 Mize, Robert W. 366
 Moats, J. E. 430
 Mocarski, Richard A. 471
 Mocko, John W. 297
 Modrich, Mark J. 447
 Molina, Roy E. 450
 Molzon, Charles P. 427
 Monacell, Dennis L. 426
 Monaghan, Jeffrey C. 297
 Monaghan, Joseph P., Jr. 434
 Monroe, Lee J. 363
 Montejo-Madriz, Manuel A. 454
 Montgomery, Kenneth P. 479
 Monti, Stewart T. 458
 Montoya, Ronald M. 323
 Moody, Curt S. 454
 Moody, David L. 430
 Moon, Patrick S. 297
 Moore, David R. 167,297
 Moore, Jeffrey W. 378
 Moore, Paul B. 146
 Moore, William J. 297
 Moorefield, Robert K. 410
 Moorman, Marshall J. 297
 Moran, Patrick 331
 Moran, Ronald L. 350
 Moran, Stephen J. 170,446
 Moran, Terrence J. 297
 Morgan, Chester H., III 297
 Morgan, Frederick N. 395
 Morgan, Kevin H. 297
 Morgan, Robin M. 479
 Morgenstern, Richard

K. 101,262,297
 Morris, Gaylon D. 435
 Morris, James E. 163,167,170,442
 Morris, Richard A. 410
 Morris, Steven L. 335
 Morris, Thomas J. 454
 Morrison, Brian A. 374
 Morrison, Charles M. 415
 Morrison, David J. 297
 Morrison, Donald L. 470
 Morrison, Robert A. 195,427
 Morrison, Robert J., II 450
 Morrison, Ronald A. 362
 Morrow, Greyson B. 402
 Morrow, Robert K., Jr. 458
 Morse, Charles D. 431
 Morse, Neil J. 446
 Moses, Glenn E. 322
 Mosier, Michael L. 454
 Motes, James A. 431
 Motley, Paul B. 474
 Motley, William T. 454
 Moudry, James A. 386
 Moya-Arias, Rafael A. J. 422
 Muck, Michael W. 390
 Muckley, David A. 426
 Mueller, Dale H. 138,297
 Mulder, Daniel M. 297
 Mullen, Harry B., III 297
 Mullen, Stephen G. 197,470
 Mullins, David W. 374
 Mullvan, Steven L. 197,199,462
 Munhall, Douglas S. 398
 Munro, James S. 378
 Munson, Robert A. 454
 Murdoch, Michael B. 419
 Murkey, Dennis A. 297
 Murkley, Dave 175
 Murphree, Harold W. 382
 Murphy, Alan R. 462
 Murphy, Bruce E. 479
 Murphy, Charles E. 374
 Murphy, Franklin 167,170,438
 Murphy, Michael L. 297
 Murphy, Scott M. 378
 Murphy, Timothy G. 419
 Murphy, William J. 342
 Murray, Frank J. 382
 Murray, William P., IV 451
 Murray, William S. 466
 Muse, John R. 462
 Musselwhite, Grover 148
 Mussel, Michael L. 297
 Myers, Charles S. 298
 Myers, David K. 471
 Myers, Dean A. 398
 Naas, Craig W. 423
 Nacke, Alan T. 346
 Naigle, William J. 350
 Nardecchia, Philip M. 402
 Narkiewicz, Michael J. 323
 Narzinski, Daniel P. 298
 Narzinski, Paul J. 170,414
 Nash, Allan H. 419
 Nash, Roger B. 298
 Naumann, William W., III 426
 Neal, Robert L. 406
 Neal, Thomas E., Jr. 390
 Neal, Thomas W. 298
 Nearing, Wayne T. 342
 Nease, Kenneth E. 427
 Neddo, Roger C., Jr. 374
 Nedergaard, Robert E. 298
 Neff, Donald W. 142
 Nehring, Kevin J. 338
 Neibert, Daniel A. 298
 Neifert, Marc J. 434
 Nelson, Don 123
 Nelson, Douglas 399
 Nelson, D. J. 131
 Nelson, James R. 394

Nelson, Kurt J. 431
 Nelson, Mark E. 375
 Nelson, Michael V. 298
 Nelson, Porter E. 298
 Nelson, Richard G. 414
 Nelson, Sherman D. 442
 Nelson, Waynard J. 463
 Nelson, William P. 354
 Nemetz, James A. 334
 Nenortas, Viktor E. 466
 Nestico, John J. 298
 Neuburg, Jeffrey W. 419
 Neuland, Michael E. 298
 Neumann, David K. 350
 Neumann, Vance J. 419
 Newell, David F. 466
 Newill, David B. 298
 Newland, Russell L., III 431
 Newman, Eric J. 326
 Newman, Robert W. 430
 Newman, Warren G. 411
 Newsome, Richard W., Jr. 402
 Newton, Eric A. 371
 Nicholas, Christopher J. 414
 Nichols, Gary T. 454
 Nichols, Stephen L. 447
 Nicholson, Michael E. 298
 Nickel, Frederick E., Jr. 435
 Nickelson, Richard B. 144,180,346
 Nickerson, Eric J. 209,354
 Niebas, David E. 479
 Niehans, Cary A. 415
 Nield, George C., IV 298
 Nielsen, Paul D. 298
 Nielsen, Steven R. 298
 Niemann, Bruce L. 298
 Niemi, Gary G. 298
 Nierstheimer, Randal M. 346
 Nishimuta, Michael P. 478
 Niskala, Gary C. 446
 Nixon, Richard M. 90
 Noble, Bart E. 322
 Noble, David R. 423
 Nobles, Clayton M. 331
 Noel, George E., Jr. 398
 Noetzel, Jonathan C. 391
 Nolen, Lawrence D. 366
 Nolting, Jonathan R. 471
 Nordholm, Craig A. 327
 Norseth, Michael K. 402
 North, Phillip T. 298
 Northgraves, Jeffrey A. 406
 Northrop, Mark A. 407
 Norton, Edward C. 386
 Norton, Jeffery J. 298
 Noss, John F. 382
 Noto, Vincent C., Jr. 402
 Novak, Dan A. 430
 Novak, Donald F. 170,411
 Novotny, Thomas B. 475
 Nugent, William J. 434
 Nunn, Lee 122
 Nutter, Vernon 124
 Nystrom, Charles W., Jr. 327
 Oberbillig, Ronald M. 394
 O'Brien, Joseph P. 403
 O'Brien, Kevin P. 398
 Ochmanek, David A. 342
 O'Connell, Michael J., III 334
 O'Connell, William T. 395
 O'Connor, Gerald T. 438
 O'Connor, John J., II 370
 O'Day, Terence L. 298
 Odegard, Rick E. 395
 O'Dell, Randall A. 470
 O'Dell, Wayne E. 474
 Offutt, Frederic W. 459
 Ogilvie, Eugene S. 162,170,382
 O'Green, Mark R. 355
 Ohgren, Gunnar A. 451
 O'Hollaren, Daniel B. 362
 Oness, Mark A. 298
 O'Jala, James V. 244,262,265,298
 O'Keefe, William S. 411
 Oleksak, Richard P. 387
 Oleksey, John P. 411
 Olinger, Leland D. 378
 Olin, Jerome C. 370
 Ollis, Robert B. 434
 Olsen, David E. 334
 Olson, Arthur S., Jr. 298
 Olson, Phillip J. 458
 Olson, Roger T. 134,458
 Omasta, Robert P. 334
 O'Neill, John P. 430
 O'Neill, Stephen T. 262,299
 Orcutt, William D. 338
 Ordzie, Edmund A. 299
 Oreshoski, Gary J. 411
 Orjordan, Thomas J. 299
 Orr, Alvin M. 467
 Orr, Horace A. 299
 Orr, James C. 326
 Orwig, Robert A. 359
 Osborn, Billy K. 350
 Osborne, Stanley R. 402
 Osborne, William B. 363
 O'Shea, Michael F. 355
 Oss, Wendy 52
 Ossiff, John 439
 Osteen, James D., Jr. 407
 Osterheld, Douglas C. 327
 Oswald, Robert L., Jr. 479
 Ott, Roderick B. 330
 Ottinger, Donald M., Jr. 438
 Ottofy, Glyn M. 170,378
 Oukrop, Donald L. 382
 Overby, Ned J. 459
 Overton, John J. 479
 Owens, John P. 435
 Ozment, Richard J., Jr. 469
 Pace, John M. 366
 Pacini, Philip M. 299
 Paczosa, Gary L. 463
 Page, Thomas A. 335
 Pailles, William A. 442
 Painter, Edward H. 299
 Paladini, Steven M. 382
 Palanica, John M. 438
 Paling, Robert F. 366
 Pallas, Nicholas T. 382
 Palmer, Steven M. 471
 Pandolfo, Alexander W. F. 299
 Pangle, Gary W. 459
 Paparella, D. 438
 Pappas, Robert E. 326
 Paquette, James R. 478
 Parisi, Vincent M., II 330
 Park, John T. 362
 Park, Richard C. 455
 Parker, Allan C. 299
 Parker, Alonzo C., III 299
 Parker, David S. 474
 Parker, Hugh A. 172,175,299
 Parker, James P. 398
 Parker, Scott D. 175,390
 Parker, Theodore J., Jr. 343
 Parker, Thomas J. 426
 Parks, Donald L. 299
 Parks, Eric N. 386
 Parks, Reginald D. 299
 Parmentier, Richard D. 300
 Parmet, Allen J. 300
 Parry, Edward L. 354
 Parsons, Charles C. 390
 Parsons, Charles K. 423
 Parsons, James A. 221,223,470
 Parsons, Roger S. 300
 Passwater, John M. 458

Pastiak, Robert 390
 Patchin, John C. 394
 Pate, John R. 300
 Paterson, Bruce L. 323
 Patrick, John D., Jr. 335
 Patrick, Randall B. 455
 Patterson, John M. 451
 Patterson, Russell W. 374
 Patterson, Wayne R. 300
 Patterson, William W. 346
 Patton, Michael C. 458
 Patty, Kevin B. 300
 Payne, Bryce F., Jr. 454
 Payne, Dan A. 395
 Payne, James M. 338
 Payne, John H. 474
 Payton, Gary D. 300
 Peak, John C. 300
 Pearce, Phil L. 391
 Peck, Allen G. 435
 Peckham, Brian H. 300
 Pedden, Raymond A. 374
 Pedersen, Richard M. 458
 Peffer, Frank E. 390
 Pefley, Michael D. 378
 Orr, James C. 326
 Pelton, Douglas R. 426
 Peluso, Joseph 430
 Pemberton, John C. 446
 Pence, Roy, Jr. 338
 Penix, Arnold R. 366
 Pennett, John G. 410
 Pennington, Clarence R. 300
 Pennock, John C. 462
 Penny, William M., Jr. 351
 Penta, Peter J., Jr. 382
 Peplinski, James H. 446
 Peppers, Donald A. 300
 Peragallo, James L. 370
 Percival, Wilhelm F. 379
 Pereira, Michael E. 443
 Perona, Andrew D. 462
 Perry, Frederick S. 300
 Perry, Gilbert T., Jr. 430
 Perry, Michael E. 431
 Perry, Timothy R. 439
 Pesonen, John P. 447
 Peterman, Louis W., Jr. 339
 Peters, Michael S. 427
 Peters, Richard A. 428
 Petersen, John J. 406
 Peterson, Carl L. 471
 Peterson, David A. 301
 Peterson, James E. 301
 Peterson, Michael R. 301

Peterson, Quentin L. 410
 Peterson, Roy E., III 431
 Peterson, Stephen M. 301
 Peterson, Thomas L. 435
 Pethe, Travis K. 442
 Petkewicz, Robert J. 301
 Petro, John 466
 Pettit, Donald O. 354
 Pettitt, Richard E. 446
 Pflueger, Daniel W. 181,301
 Phelps, Peter M., Jr. 363
 Phillips, Albert L., Jr. 338
 Phillips, Benjamin W., Jr. 463
 Pierre, Daniel J. 474
 Pike, Ross E. 148
 Pilcher, John W., Jr. 354
 Pilling, Richard A. 450
 Piontek, Philip T. 387
 Pitotter, Alison L. 451
 Piras, Robert A. 415
 Pitcovich, Paul A. 438
 Pitotti, Stephen J. 331
 Pitsko, Daniel A., Jr. 414
 Pitts, Jess B. 415
 Pitzler, Michael R. 301
 Plummer, James W. 301
 Pohl, Lawrence P. 358
 Polishak, Michael F. 301
 Polkabila, Lawrence J. 434
 Pollard, George D. 301
 Polve, James C. 301
 Pomrenke, Gernot S. 455
 Ponder, William L., Jr. 454
 Pondrom, Patrick H. 406
 Popp, Thomas D. 407
 Popper, Stephen E. 470
 Poquette, Daniel C. 398
 Poureda, Christopher 386
 Porter, Christopher A., III 458
 Porter, James H. 301
 Porter, William G. 301
 Posey, Gregory H. G. 415
 Posthumus, Mark A. 435
 Powell, Alfred M., Jr. 454
 Powell, Raymond R. 451
 Powell, Terrell J. 350
 Powels, James E. 301
 Painter, Kevin W. 430
 Powers, Richard R., Jr. 410
 Powers, Steven C. 423
 Powers, Victor C. 175,458
 Prahler, David S. 301
 Pranke, Keith B. 301

Prater, Jeffrey C. 359
 Pratt, David P. 459
 Prawdzik, Victor S., III 474
 Preble, Edwin G., Jr. 330
 Prechter, Gary C. 402
 Presley, Danny A. 442
 Pretz, John M. 342
 Price, James L. 446
 Price, Ronald C. 410
 Price, William L. 438
 Priddy, Warren R. 342
 Pride, Fleetwood M. 244,382
 Prill, Mark E. 170,474
 Prime, Louis J. 146
 Probst, Kevin F. 301
 Provost, James T. 355
 Pruett, Peter B. 301
 Puels, Carl H., Jr. 301
 Puissegur, Bryce F. 301
 Pulham, Charles E., Jr. 406
 Pulis, Frank D. 301
 Purcey, Gordon K. 430
 Putnam, James T. 301
 Putt, Kerry R. 407
 Putz, Randall 221,450
 Puzak, Nicholas, Jr. 366
 Pyatt, Richard L. 411
 Pyrch, Thomas A. 422
 Quackenbush, David J. 338
 Quanbeck, Gordon H. 434
 Quattrocki, John J., Jr. 479
 Quick, Martin A. 446
 Quinn, Edward J., Jr. 301
 Quinn, Keith A. 322
 Quinell, Charles W. 426
 Quinton, Ronald R. 301
 Quiros-Guillen, Gerardo W. 302
 Rabinowitz, Mark S. 422
 Rabins, John M. 454
 Radcliffe, Johann 458
 Rademacher, Fredrick W. 302
 Rader, Mark W. 470
 Rader, Richard F. 147
 Radov, Larry G. 350
 Rae, Scott C. 354
 Raines, Robert M. 302
 Rake, William F. 326
 Rakitis, Robert E. 302
 Ralph, Richard A. 470
 Ralston, Mark D. 326
 Rambeck, Douglas E. 330
 Ramey, Kent M. 338
 Ramm, Donald E. 394



Rampolla, George M. 414
 Ransdal, Roderic E. 414
 Ransdahl, Lynn D. 384
 Ransdahl, Stephen P. 329
 Ransdahl, Stephen T. 302
 Ranti, Andrew J. 382
 Rantz, David W. 394
 Ransford, Edward L. 302
 Rasmussen, Bruce A. 302
 Rasmussen, Neil J. 388
 Rastbun, Charles D. 338
 Rastbun, William A. 302
 Raskewicz, Arthur E. 170,422
 Rasmussen, Donald L. 418
 Ray, Michael D. 447
 Ray, Richard R. 302
 Raymond, Benjamin B. 463
 Raymond, Steven C. 403
 Read, Gary A. 418
 Ream, Thomas J. 386
 Reay, James O. 302
 Reay, Ronald D. 389
 Rebaszky, William H. 468
 Reburn, Steven L. 411
 Reed, Harold E. 438
 Reed, James E. 302
 Reed, Ralph F. 343
 Reed, Staker E., Jr. 346
 Reetz, Michael S. 423
 Reeves, Frank A. 354
 Reeves, James O. 395
 Reeves, Melvin M., Jr. 395
 Regis, John F. 430
 Regis, Dennis C. 302
 Reich, Michael E. 446
 Reisman, Robert F., Jr. 302
 Reilly, David K. 382
 Reinecke, Gregg H. 382
 Reinholz, David A. 388
 Reinhardt, John S. 414
 Reinis, Lawrence A. 334
 Renko, Gregory J. 430
 Renick, Dennis J. 346
 Renick, Michael W. 474
 Reynolds, John F. 426
 Reynolds, Larry W. 302
 Reynolds, Timothy K. 382
 Renney, Steven G. 378
 Renney, Mahlon C., Jr. 30
 Rhoads, Walter E. 335
 Rhoden, Billy J. 148
 Rhyke, Ralph C. 455
 Rice, Robert A. 302
 Rice, Roy E. 411
 Richards, Ronald E. 302
 Richards, Tom 148



Rampulla, George M. 414
 Ramstad, Raider E., Jr. 415
 Randolph, Lynn D. 394
 Randolph, Stephen P. 326
 Randolph, Stephen T. 302
 Ranft, Andrew J. 362
 Range, David N. 394
 Ransford, Edmond L. 302
 Rasmussen, Bruce A. 302
 Rasmussen, Neil J. 366
 Rathbun, Charles D. 338
 Rathert, William A. 302
 Ratkewicz, Arthur
 G. 170,422
 Ravenscroft, Donald L. 418
 Ray, Michael D. 447
 Ray, Richard R. 302
 Rayburn, Bentley B. 463
 Rayment, Steven C. 403
 Read, Gary A. 418
 Ream, Thomas J. 366
 Reay, James D. 302
 Reay, Roderick D. 399
 Rebosky, William H., Jr. 466
 Redmann, Steven J. 411
 Reed, Harold E. 438
 Reed, James E. 302
 Reed, Ralph P. 343
 Reed, Stalker E., Jr. 346
 Reese, Michael S. 423
 Reeves, Frank A. 354
 Reeves, James D. 395
 Reeves, Melvin M., Jr. 358
 Regni, John F. 430
 Reguli, Dennis C. 302
 Reich, Michael E. 446
 Reilman, Robert F., Jr. 302
 Reily, David K. 362
 Reinecke, Gregg H. 382
 Reinholz, David A. 398
 Reinschmidt, John S. 414
 Renfro, Lawrence A. 334
 Renko, Gregory J. 430
 Rensel, Dennis J. 346
 Restey, Michael W. 474
 Reynolds, John F. 426
 Reynolds, Larry W. 302
 Reynolds, Timothy K. 382
 Reznick, Steven G. 378
 Rhaney, Mahlon C., Jr. 302
 Rhoads, Walter E. 335
 Rhoten, Billy J. 148
 Rhye, Ralph C. 455
 Rice, Robert A. 302
 Rice, Roy E. 411
 Richards, Ronald E. 302
 Richards, Tom 148

Richardson, Charles
 W., Jr. 157,162,170,302
 Richardson, Donald L. 454
 Richardson, Douglas J. 382
 Richardson, Earl N. 382
 Richardson, Eugene S. 378
 Richardson, Thomas
 J. 203,418
 Richter, Douglas W. 458
 Richter, Lawrence
 L., Jr. 455
 Ricker, David K. 398
 Ricks, Edward J. 370
 Rider, Richard K. 358
 Ridge, Lawrence K. 391
 Riedl, Charles A. 358
 Rietsema, Kees W. 374
 Rifenberg, Ronald
 R. 249,302
 Riggs, Gregory E. 302
 Rightmyer, Donald W. 326
 Riley, Kenneth J. 302
 Riolo, Andrew M. 302
 Riordan, Charles F., III 347
 Risi, Mark L. 395
 Risinger, Steven A. 386
 Risner, Norman K. 386
 Ritchhart, Kenneth M. 378
 Ritter, William
 F. 188,189,386
 Ritz, Steven R. 474
 Rivard, James T. 474
 Rivas-Pingel, Roberto J. 414
 Rivers, John R. 418
 Rizer, Franklin M. 439
 Roach, Richard L. 302
 Roach, Robert L. 386
 Robards, Michael L. 450
 Robbins, Richard V. 386
 Roberson, William C. 462
 Roberts, David E. 334
 Roberts, Randy W. 391
 Roberts, Spencer J. 395
 Robertson, Clyde A. 362
 Robertson, James C., II 302
 Robinson, Gerald K. 303
 Robinson, Neal T. 410
 Robinson, Paul H. 303
 Rochelle, Thomas W. 303
 Rodefer, Karl D. 303
 Rodgers, Lee P. 303
 Roe, John P. 303
 Rogacki, John R. 394
 Rogers, Joseph O., III 423
 Rogers, Mark B. 331
 Rogers, Paul L. 374
 Rogers, Steven K. 407

Rohde, William S. 395
 Rohleder, John C. 391
 Rollinger, Michael J. 322
 Rollins, Carlton A., Jr. 475
 Rollins, John M. 390
 Rolsen, John F. 390
 Romain, Mark G. 474
 Romano, James J. 366
 Romanowicz, Phillip M. 415
 Romcevic, Daniel M. 410
 Romett, Joseph L. 303
 Romito, Michael A. 303
 Roodhouse, David A. 430
 Rooney, Patrick G. B. 303
 Rooney, Patrick J. 362
 Rorabaugh, James D. 427
 Rosborg, Eric J. 335
 Rosebush, Kenneth
 E., Jr. 303
 Rosebush, Michael A. 407
 Rosenberg, Nathan O. 374
 Rosenberg, William E. 402
 Roskey, John E. 418
 Ross, Joseph D., Jr. 303
 Ross, Leslie J. 303
 Ross, Robert B. 198,199,304
 Rosser, James R. 366
 Rosser, John P. 342
 Rossetti, Stephen 466
 Rotach, Alan M. 450
 Roth, Rudolf R. 423
 Roth, Russell T. 374
 Rothwell, William J., Jr. 454
 Rousos, Stevens H. 379
 Routh, John W. 331
 Rowan, David J. 343
 Rowell, Phillip V. 370
 Rowland, Mark E. 447
 Roznovsky, Micheal E. 347
 Rubacha, Christian M. 304
 Rucker, Raymond I., Jr. 304
 Ruddock, David A. 479
 Rugh, Kenneth S. 304
 Ruhsam, Thomas M. 374
 Rummer, James D. 350
 Rupel, Patrick E. 359
 Rusk, David K. 378
 Russ, Raymond J. 422
 Russell, Bobby L. 346
 Russell, Byron C. 427
 Russell, James E. 396
 Russell, James H. 390
 Ruth, Michael E. 371
 Ruth, Richard G. 463
 Ruttler, James L., Jr. 431
 Ruxer, Robert L., Jr. 434
 Ryals, Samuel K. 435

Ryan, John D. 93
 Ryan, Robert E. 350
 Ryan, Robert W. 387
 Saavedra-Ferrere,
 Alberto 410
 Saavedra-Ferrere,
 Rodolfo 327
 Sabo, Richard E. 304
 Sacharov, Allen P. 427
 Sacridier, Michael J. 382
 Saenger, Philip R. 335
 Sage, Randall L. 326
 Salmonson, Anthony C. 402
 Salvemini, Leonard
 A. 175,443
 Salvo, George A. 447
 Sambuchi, Gary 378
 Samelson, Kirk S. 458
 Sams, David W. 378
 Sanborn, Phillip A., Jr. 390
 Sanchez, Francisco P. 446
 Sandberg, Mark R. 443
 Sandberg, Stuart A. 470
 Sanders, Leslie A. 383
 Sanders, Marcus R. 304
 Sanders, Richard D. 454
 Sands, Gene 266
 Sandwick, Richard L. 354
 Santner, John F. 423
 Sargent, Charles D. 383
 Sarnacki, Ronald L. 358
 Sarno, Ronald A. 426
 Sarsfield, Harvey F., Jr. 304
 Sarver, Richard E. 427
 Sauls, Lloyd L., Jr. 462
 Saunders, Thomas
 H., Jr. 379
 Savage, Richard A. 304
 Savell, Stephen M. 374
 Sawyer, Roy R. 335
 Saxman, John B. 323
 Sayers, Robert E. 390
 Sbach, Dennis M. 175,304
 Scace, Daniel R. 304
 Scardina, Mark V. 434
 Schafer, Klaus O. 304
 Schaller, Richard 350
 Schanberger, Richard D. 354
 Schank, Roland A. 305
 Scharlach, Gregory A. 379
 Scheid, Warren W. 305
 Scheidt, Colin C. 374
 Scheinost, Barry J. 446
 Schell, Walter J. 339
 Schellinger, Daniel B. 434
 Schempp, Eugene P. 379
 Schenk, David A. 322
 Schenk, Thomas A. 305
 Scherer, Jeffery G. 399
 Scherer, John C. 439
 Schick, Henry T. 411
 Schiefer, Michael A. 362
 Schiemann, Daniel S. 343
 Schiessler, Terry L. 305
 Schimmer, Michael C. 305
 Schineller, Robert E. 390
 Schisler, Gary H. 374
 Schlabs, Michael W. 426
 Schmeling, Charles E. 427
 Schmid, Michael J. 394
 Schmidt, Michael H. 466
 Schmidt, Paul M. 305
 Schmidt, Randall M. 113,305
 Schmitt, Daniel J. 383
 Schmitt, Gregory L. 351
 Schmitt, Thomas J. 470
 Schmitt, Thomas W. 462
 Schmitz, Charles B. 435
 Schmitz, David D. 379
 Schnell, Kenneth F. 387
 Schnick, Robert H. 305
 Schocker, Peter R. 406
 Schoeck, Edward P. 322
 Schoeck, James A. 170,458
 Schoeck, Paul W. 391

Schoeck, Thomas A. 387
 Schoen, Robert J. 305
 Schoener, Stanley L. 347
 Scholten, Myron J. 418
 Schoning, Mark W. 363
 Schrader, Kurt H. 358
 Schraeder, Robert
 J., Jr. 462
 Schroeder, Gordon D. 410
 Schrupp, David M. 370
 Schuessler, Thomas L. 342
 Schuessler, William M. 431
 Schulte, Lawrence J. 305
 Schulte, Thomas L. 383
 Schultz, Robert G. 450
 Schum, John W. 347
 Schuman, James S. 387
 Schunemann, Paul F. 305
 Schurbon, Steven A. 463
 Schwartz, Carl P. 359
 Schwartz, Kenneth L. 370
 Schwartz, Norton A. 454
 Schwarz, Kimberly C. 339
 Schwei, Mark G. 330
 Schweitzer, Dennis L. 454
 Sciacca, John M. 398
 Scott, Craig T. 351
 Scott, Darryl A. 406
 Scott, Mark W. 395
 Scott, Robin E. 462
 Scott, Ronald J., Jr. 454
 Scovill, Jay P. 331
 Scroggs, William A., Jr. 382
 Scroggs, Jimmy R. 371
 Scully, James E. 362
 Scully, Robert J., Jr. 447
 Seamans, Robert C. 92
 Searles, DeWitt R., III 350
 Searles, Edward L., III 305
 Sebald, Christopher L. 378
 Sebring, Michael M. 438
 Seder, Kenneth E. 458
 Segal, Ronald M. 330
 Segulja, Thomas E. 382
 Seifert, Gary R. 399
 Seip, Norman R. 370
 Sellers, Alfred O. 305
 Selway, Michael M. 466
 Sensiba, Greg S. 462
 Serfas, David R. 450
 Sevdly, Tris A. 418
 Sexauer, Stephen W. 374
 Sexton, Donald L. 170,305
 Sexton, Ken W. 305
 Sexton, Stephen L. 350
 Sexton, William A., III 474
 Seydewitz, James C. 370
 Shacklett, Jack L. 382
 Shafer, John B. 305
 Shaffer, Patrick 374
 Shagets, Frank W. 322
 Shamess, James M. 454
 Shamrell, Richard T. 434
 Shanahan, David P. 418
 Shanley, Frank T. 322
 Shapiro, Edward 403
 Shappell, Robert L. 399
 Sharp, Eric W. 407
 Sharp, Philip C. 305
 Sharrar, Larry L. 305
 Shaw, Robert D., Jr. 327
 Shea, William F. 146
 Shearer, Martin S. 305
 Sheldon, Steven H. 450
 Shelton, William J. 335
 Shephard, Robert C. 399
 Sheppard, Patrick L. 374
 Sheppard, Randy E. 471
 Sheppard, Roger H. 347
 Sheppard, Roy O. 463
 Shepprow, Mark E. 334
 Sheridan, Joseph G. 387
 Sherman, Douglas R. 305
 Sherriff, John R., Jr. 391
 Sherry, Paul D. 366

- Shields, David C. 395
 Shields, Van Winder 76,305
 Shields, William B. 423
 Shine, John J., III 175,479
 Shine, Joseph D. 386
 Shiner, James A. 331
 Shipley, Kevin C. 447
 Shnowske, John R. 458
 Shockley, Randall D. 414
 Shope, Mark L. 399
 Short, Michael C. 146
 Short, Richard L. 305
 Shotton, Neil O. 470
 Shoup, David L. 375
 Shrum, Leslie W. 305
 Shugart, Gary W. 474
 Shurtliff, Richard W. 438
 Shutt, Samuel L. 342
 Sidelko, John E. 370
 Siderius, Jerome D. 146
 Siebers, Daniel R. 305
 Siefke, Stanley P. 403
 Sienicki, James J. 442
 Sienkiewicz, Edward M., Jr. 455
 Sihrer, Wayne F. 446
 Sikorski, Philip J. 410
 Sills, James A. 414
 Sills, Jeffery K. 306
 Silver, James W. 370
 Simmons, Charles J., Jr. 363
 Simmons, Jacob Jr. 323
 Simmons, James L. 306
 Simmons, Timothy E. 306
 Simmons, William T. 359
 Simonitsch, James M. 431
 Simpson, Charles N. 306
 Simpson, Michael A. 367
 Simpson, Scott L. 322
 Sims, John G. 427
 Sims, William J., III 450
 Singleton, Victor H. 394
 Siniscalchi, Joseph W., Jr. 475
 Simons, Richard W. 306
 Sisco, William M. 322
 Sisson, Glynn E., Jr. 306
 Sisson, Timothy L. 438
 Skalko, David J. 195,330
 Skalko, James P. 198, 199,446
 Skattum, Mark H. 467
 Skillman, Thomas C. 323
 Skinner, Scott R. 427
 Skirvin, Michael P. 387
 Skotte, Daniel M. 306
 Slade, John B., Jr. 306
 Slagle, David F., II 474
 Slaton, James F. 442
 Slawinski, Terry L. 191,306
 Slawter, Bruce D. 252,470
 Sloan, Donald W. 442
 Smail, James W. 306
 Smallman, Alan R. 402
 Smiles, Archie C., Jr. 306
 Smiley, William B. 306
 Smith-Harrison, Leon I. 383
 Smith, Barry H. 306
 Smith, Bruce G. 330
 Smith, Charles E., III 458
 Smith, Clarence D., Jr. 402
 Smith, Dale C. 351
 Smith, David S. 350
 Smith, Drew G. 374
 Smith, Gregg A. 306
 Smith, Gregor D. 434
 Smith, Gregory D. 170,306
 Smith, Jack W. 306
 Smith, James B. 358
 Smith, James M. 414
 Smith, John C. 322
 Smith, Kenneth P. 475
 Smith, Kevin W. 451
 Smith, Mark E. 454
 Smith, Michael L. 326
 Smith, Michael W. 342
 Smith, Michael P. 398
 Smith, Milton L., III 354
 Smith, Robert H. 442
 Smith, Roger E. 386
 Smith, Roy P. 358
 Smith, Scott L. 474
 Smith, Scott M. 323
 Smith, Steven A. 379
 Smith, Thomas D. 470
 Smith, Thomas R. 370
 Smith, Warren L. 322
 Smith, William H. 306
 Smolka, James W. 306
 Smura, Thomas E. 427
 Snapp, John B. 478
 Snavely, Charles E. 422
 Snedeker, Michael J. 430
 Snelgrove, Donald N. 479
 Snyder, Donovan C. 306
 Snyder, Paul C., III 467
 Snyder, Russell R. 375
 Soda, Kenneth J. 430
 Sokolowsky, Melvin J. 306
 Solan, John B. 426
 Solana, Richard P. 257,306
 Solheim, Larry R. 306
 Soligan, James N. 458
 Solis, Onesimo, Jr. 366
 Solt, Russell M., III 430
 Sorensen, Glen P. 443
 Sorensen, Robert G. 306
 Sorlie, Victor A. 306
 Sortland, Gary L. 446
 Sotak, Michael V. 307
 Soto, Christopher C. 383
 Sovey, Joseph B. 434
 Speer, Danial W. 371
 Spehar, Michael L. 402
 Spencer, James W. 467
 Spencer, Lee E. 394
 Spendley, Paul K. 346
 Spillers, Robert I. 307
 Spindle, William H. 301
 Sponaugle, Troy J. 120,398
 Spote, Thomas P. 442
 Spraggins, Dean C. 463
 Spray, James M. 478
 Sprengle, David A. 323
 Spring, Scott H. 415
 Spry, Phillip L. 322
 Stachelski, Duwayne D. 307
 Stafford, Donald J. 323
 Stafford, Kenneth L. 327
 Stafford, Robert W. 454
 Stall, Floyd Milton, Jr. 307
 Stallone, Theodore G. 375
 Stallworth, Charles E. 382
 Stampley, Michael C. 434
 Stanberry, Carl W. 307
 Stanberry, Wayne P. 406
 Stangl, David P. 342
 Stangl, Kip Kalem 390
 Stanley, Kenneth C., Jr. 350
 Stant, Kirk E. 362
 Stanton, Billy J., Jr. 170,470
 Stanton, Lawrence A. 386
 Staples, John B. 146
 Stapley, Jonathan S. 475
 Starkovich, Thomas A. 307
 Stayton, Rowe P. 462
 St. Clair, Sumner L., Jr. 307
 Steadman, Michael J. 438
 Stearman, Ricky T. 334
 Steeby, Kurt R. 422
 Steel, Maxwell W., III 307
 Stefaniak, James 307
 Stefaniuk, Oleh I. 431
 Stefanik, John R. 398
 Stein, Grover N. 470
 Stein, Joseph P. 351
 Steinhilpert, Gregg P. 438
 Stephan, Billy W., Jr. 431
 Stephens, Rocky A. 379
 Stephens, Scott D.
 Stephens, Tracy G. 175,418
 Stephenson, David P. 422
 Stephenson, John R. 149
 Stern, Gary W. 307
 Sterne, Stephen A. 366
 Stettler, James A. 308
 Stetzler, Ray S., Jr. 308
 Stevens, Anthony K. 308
 Stevens, Charles A. 414
 Stevens, Donald 108
 Stevens, Paul R. 470
 Stevens, Richard L. 371
 Stevens, Riley R. 366
 Stevens, Ann 252
 Steward, John M. 383
 Stewart, Bruce F. 252,390
 Stewart, Charles D. 430
 Stewart, Charles G. 414
 Stewart, Clay A. 326
 Stewart, David V. 455
 Stewart, Donald B. 370
 Stewart, James W. 371
 Stewart, Robert C. 367
 Stewart, Timothy B. 308
 Stewart, William P., Jr. 411
 Stich, Michael J. 466
 Stich, Steven A. 363
 Stich, William T. 375
 Stickney, Mark W. 367
 Stiffler, Donald R. 410
 Stinson, Devin T. 322
 Stilwell, Neil C. 398
 Stilwell, Thomas H. 462
 Stine, Walter S. 354
 Stinson, Kelly D., Jr. 327
 Stinson, Robert W. 375
 Stites, Thomas S. 212,217,308
 Stockert, Dennis M. 438
 Stockholm, Major 109
 Stockstad, Alan C. 390
 Stoddard, Albert T., III 467
 Stoddard, Gregory V. 308
 Stoehrmann, Kenneth C. 308
 Stollings, Michael N. 462
 Stone, David H. 355
 Stone, Frederick W., Jr. 382
 Stone, James R. 308
 Stone, Kenneth A. 308
 Stone, Laurence F. 458
 Stone, Robert D., Jr. 308
 Stone, Thomas J. 308
 Stonehouse, David J. 170,418
 Stoops, Paul D. 467
 Storck, James R. 379
 Storer, John W. 379
 Storer, Richard W., III 308
 Stover, David R. 309
 Stoyer, Gregory L. 371
 Strack, Stephen M. 346
 Straight, Gregory E. 382
 Straight, Michael L. 351
 Strain, Glenn C. 438
 Straiton, Thomas R. 398
 Straka, Christopher 467
 Strang, Lawrence L. 454
 Stratton, Robert A. 378
 Straub, Richard 398
 Strausbaugh, Paul L. 467
 Strauss, Douglas J. 350
 Strawa, Anthony W. 406
 Strawser, Neil E., Jr. 339
 Streib, Allan B. 442
 Striegel, Edward A. 367
 Stringer, William F. 309
 Strong, Howard P. 446
 Struble, James D., Jr. 450
 Strunk, Peter P. 363
 Stubben, Mark A. 309
 Stubbs, David C. 309
 Stucker, Pat B. 170,309
 Stuckley, Mark H. 354
 Stucky, Paul R. 474
 Studer, William A. 147
 Stults, John C., Jr. 387
 Stumpp, Frederick G., Jr. 447
 Sturdevant, Harold L., Jr. 354
 Sturdivant, Willis A. 338
 Sturman, John S. 248,309
 Stytz, Martin R. 399
 Suhar, John C. 309
 Sullenberger, Chesley B., III 390
 Sullivan, John F. 343
 Sullivan, John V. 422
 Sullivan, Thomas M., Jr. 309
 Sumida, Michael K. 474
 Summers, Robert P. 326
 Summers, Thomas S. 427
 Sundstrom, David F. 418
 Surber, Dan C. 418
 Sutley, Robert A. 370
 Sutton, John R. 391
 Sutton, Peter U. 309
 Sutura, Donald G. 382
 Sveda, James J. 406
 Sventko, Michael J. 331
 Swallow, Donald W. 446
 Swan, William S. 366
 Swanson, Scott K. 371
 Swanson, Thomas C. 447
 Swartz, Barbara 253
 Sweda, John C. 414
 Sweeney, John D. 386
 Swertfager, Thomas A. 326
 Swettman, William P., Jr.
 Swider, Raymond J., Jr. 334
 Swiderek, William M. 407
 Symens, Terry M. 192,339
 Taft, Robert E. 458
 Takacs, Richard A. 419
 Tally, Alton R. 471
 Tamkun, John E. 363
 Tanner, Glen R.
 Taoka, Garret K. 367
 Taravella, Christopher A. 402
 Tarleton, Gadson J., III 330
 Tasker, Frederick L. 415
 Tate, Ben R., III
 Tate, Ralph H., III 462
 Taylor, David S. 359
 Taylor, Dewayne G. 398
 Taylor, Earl V. 309
 Taylor, Ewing R., III 454
 Taylor, John E. 309
 Taylor, Mark J. 450
 Taylor, Paul W. 446
 Taylor, William H. 343
 Teaker, Terry 170
 Teel, Scott C.
 Teigeler, Edward F., III 470
 Terbeek, Douglas G.
 Terpolilli, Ralph N. 394
 Terpstra, James S. 327
 Terrell, Frederick H. 367
 Terry, Michael R. 398
 Terry, Sanford S. 363
 Thacker, Robert M. 414
 Thaller, Gary P. 391
 Tharp, David C.
 Theken, Terry W. 370
 Thiel, William R. 426
 Thisted, Blair J. 411
 Thomas, David L. 338
 Thomas, David W. 246,309
 Thomas, Donald W. 351
 Thomas, Jeffrey S. 427
 Thomas, Nicholas 478
 Thomas, Robert J. 390
 Thomas, Ronald L. 398
 Thomasson, Samuel M., III
 Thompson, Frederick H. 455
 Thompson, James M. 466
 Thompson, John A., Jr. 430
 Thompson, Oscar L., Jr. 415
 Thompson, Robert G. 351
 Thompson, Steven T. 367
 Thompson, Theodore E.
 Thompson, William F. 347
 Thompson, William L. 434
 Thorn, William F. 442
 Threlkeld, Gary T.
 Thuotte, Victor E., Jr. 354
 Thurgood, Steven R. 438
 Thurman, John A.
 Thurman, Thomas G. 335
 Thurston, Leo K., Jr.
 Tibbitts, Stephen W. 339
 Tice, Andrew W., Jr. 350
 Ticknor, Robert W. 426
 Tietjen, James G. 362
 Tillman, Michael S. 430
 Tillman, Steven W. 309
 Tillotson, David III 439
 Timberlake, Marion A., Jr. 346
 Timmons, Bruce E. 309
 Tindall, Robert S. 309
 Tindilia, James P. 335
 Toich, Anthony M. 479
 Tomich, John J. 458
 Tompkins, James W. 309
 Topolski, Thomas J., Jr. 435
 Torrey, Samuel R. 442
 Tota, Samuel G. 378
 Tower, Christopher D. 335
 Townsend, Ian R. S. 170,343
 Townsend, Richard B. 479
 Townsley, Justin L., Jr. 309
 Tracy, Robert D. 474
 Traficanti, Joseph J. 462
 Tramontana, Michael W. 438
 Trautman, Robert S. 370
 Traxler, John M. 411
 Traylor, Robert K. 407
 Tremonte, Michael F. 470
 Trinter, Russell D. 323
 Triplett, Gary M. 438
 Troncoso, Michael E. 231,374
 Trovillion, Gary H. 414
 Troy, Richard O. 148
 Truax, Michael J. 462
 Trumbull, Craig M. 403
 Trumbull, Keith R. 466
 Tucker, Charles W. 426
 Tucker, Chris L. 370
 Tumino, David 309
 Tupper, Kenneth W. 402
 Turnbull, Timothy L. 419
 Turner, Jon R. 407
 Turner, Michael R. 474
 Turner, Robert W. 411
 Turns, John E., Jr. 331
 Tyler, Roger F. 309
 Tyrrell, John T. 310
 Udall, Thomas H. 471
 Ufford, John C. 334
 Ullda, Mark E. 391
 Ullrich, Rainer C. 310
 Ulm, James P. 149
 Ulmer, Richard M. 346
 Underwood, Peter K. 430
 Underwood, Thomas J. 310
 Upp, Walter 97
 Upshaw, Dale J. 310
 Urdahl, Russell J. 326
 Vaaler, John L. 310
 Vanbastelaer, Joost 310
 Vancoevering, John B. 252,350
 Vandam, Richard A. 390
 Vandame, Richard A., Jr. 310
 Vandaveer, John C. 363
 Vandendries, John E., Jr. 331
 Vanderweg, Marvin D. 310
 Vandrie, Gary L. 474
 Vanells, Marc 422

Vanepps, Alan R. 335
 Vanheeswyk, Leslie R. 326
 Vanhorn, William H. 322
 Vanney, Mark S. 418
 Vanorne, Ronald W., Jr. 310
 Vanpelt, Carl E. 331
 Vanryn, Jacques S. 383
 Vanscoyk, Randy G. 406
 Vargas-Charlesworth,
 Kenneth J. G. 186,426
 Vargo, Stephen A. 351
 Varn, George
 L E D M. 438
 Veatch, Raymond J. 374
 Vechik, Gary L. 410
 Vechik, Kenneth W. 386
 Veenstra, Randall A. 326
 Veenstra, Robert J. 310
 Veldman, Francis E., II 446
 Velotas, William M. 310
 Venable, John R. 431
 Venteicher, Gerald J. 310
 Vereb, John M. 354
 Verling, John O. 346
 Verzola, Michael W. 310
 Vetterlein, Jon M. 310
 Vician, Daniel J. 310
 Vieweg, Christian S. 462
 Vilbert, Benjamin F., III 431
 Vilello, Michael W. 419
 Vinal, William S. 310
 Vinnedge, William C. 422
 Vinson, Thomas F. 310
 Violette, John P. J. 331
 Vitelli, James 470
 Vliet, Laurence C. 350
 Vogel, Eric M. 390
 Vogel, Peter C. 310
 Vogler, James B., III 330
 Voigt, Robert E. 410
 Volcheff, Mark A. 331
 Volkman, Kenneth A. 382
 Vollink, Dennis J. 186,350
 Volodzko, Konstantin 342
 Vonseggern, Lyle E. 354
 Voorhees, Brian R. 310
 Voorhees, Peter V. 310
 Vosburgh, Gary D. 359

Voss, John R. 358
 Vreeland, Steven J. 343
 Wachs, Calvin O. 342
 Wagaman, Richard S. 386
 Wagasky, George III 310
 Wagie, David A. 310
 Wagner, Leroy S., II 327
 Wagoner, John H. 358
 Wahl, Walter E. 430
 Waitte, Edward J. 310
 Wakin, Malham
 Walden, Robert S. 423
 Walker, Donald L. 426
 Walker, Douglas A. 410
 Walker, Harry C., III 430
 Walker, Joseph P. 354
 Walker, Keith A. 350
 Walker, Michael A. 402
 Walker, Philip E. 394
 Walker, Ronald D. 374
 Walker, William H., IV 310
 Walker, William T. 310
 Wall, Edward C., Jr. 335
 Wallace, David G. 359
 Wallace, Gerald L., Jr. 443
 Wallace, Jay R., II 427
 Wallace, Raymond E. 358
 Wallace, Richard B. 450
 Wallace, Ronald E. 310
 Waller, James P. 359
 Waller, Robert L. 310
 Waller, Steven D. 170,462
 Wallingford, Stephen H. 362
 Walrond, George E. 323
 Walsh, William F. 479
 Walter, Harold M. 323
 Waltman, Glenn C. 475
 Walton, Douglas L. 359
 Wanamaker, Wilbur, Jr. 310
 Ward, John R. 398
 Ward, Morris A., Jr. 310
 Ward, Robert R., Jr. 479
 Wargo, George P. 311
 Warnock, William E. 403
 Wassenar, Kenneth D. 434
 Waters, Dale C. 455
 Watkins, John R. 311
 Watson, Ralph J., Jr. 350

Watson, Rodney D. 209,459
 Watson, Ronald W. 398
 Watson, Steven M. 367
 Watson, Thomas F. 386
 Watt, Vance L. 322
 Wauchop, Johnnie H. 358
 Way, Spencer, Jr. 402
 Wayne, Robert H., Jr. 402
 Weaver, John W. 346
 Weaver, Scott L. 311
 Webb, Lance C. 170,386
 Webb, Thomas P., Jr. 311
 Webb, Thomas P. 175,311
 Webber, Richard E. 471
 Weber, Michael J. 419
 Webster, Thomas D. 375
 Wedell, Steven P. 475
 Weeker, Scott A. 204,311
 Weems, Frederick L. 363
 Weese, David F. 311
 Weideman, William C. 435
 Weilbrenner, Steven D. 379
 Weinfurter, Robert J. 149
 Weininger, Michael J. 367
 Weiss, Michael S. 311
 Weiss, Steven W. 374
 Weiss, Thomas R. 362
 Welcome, Gerald F. 322
 Weller, William C. 479
 Wells, George M. 350
 Wells, Mark K. 451
 Wells, Michael E. 378
 Welteroth, James R. 342
 Wenger, Michael S. 358
 Wescott, Phillip L. 479
 Wessler, James D. 311
 West, Paul R., Jr. 398
 Westbrook, Landon L. 366
 Western, James R., Jr. 454
 Weston, Craig P. 311
 Wetekam, Donald J. 394
 Wetzel, Michael R. 466
 Weydert, James C. 170,311
 Whalen, Edward 358
 Wheatley, Matthew A. 439
 Wheatley, Myron D. 431
 Wheeler, Dean F., Jr. 311
 Wheelock, Johnny B. 334

Whitaker, Johnny 382
 Whitaker, Kerry M. 414
 White, Clifford K., Jr. 312
 White, David G. 467
 White, Edward H., III 387
 White, Gregory V. 363
 White, James P. 446
 White, John W., Jr. 251,312
 Whiteside, Thomas M. 459
 Whitfield, Gary W., Jr. 459
 Whittican, Frederick L. 331
 Whitley, Kenneth L. 479
 Whitlock, Timothy S. 312
 Whitney, David J. 312
 Whitney, Lynn H. 383
 Whitt, Earl E., Jr. 346
 Whittenberg, Kenneth D. 438
 Whitton, Robert S. 338
 Wickers, Rodney W. 398
 Wickham, Johnston H. 312
 Wicks, Kurt M. 447
 Widman, Francis E., Jr. 475
 Widmer, Robert J., Jr. 342
 Wiedemann, John T. 402
 Wigington, John T., III 374
 Wigle, Gary B. 418
 Wilcock, Edward T. 395
 Wilcox, Donald A. 422
 Wilde, Linn Erlon II 398
 Wildman, David M. 350
 Wiles, William L., Jr. 435
 Wilhite, Ross L. 312
 Wilken, Michael J. 434
 Wilker, John S. 312
 Wilkey, David L. 335
 Wilkin, Danny E. 312
 Wilkinson, David E. 312
 Williams, Alan P. 398
 Williams, Douglas L. II 331
 Williams, James C. 358
 Williams, Larry T. 334
 Williams, Lester D. 366
 Williams, Mark A. 312
 Williams, Mark R. 471
 Williams, Paul 411
 Williams, Richard 190,362
 Williams, Richard L. 367
 Williams, Rickie J. 312
 Williams, Robert L. 326
 Williams, Robert L. 382
 Williamson, David 327
 Willis, Charles E. 323
 Willis, Henry S. K. III 446
 Willis, Roy W., Jr. 467
 Willis, Stephen B. 426
 Willson, Raymond A., Jr. 312
 Wilmert, Terance L. 454
 Wilson, Barry S. 322
 Wilson, David S. 175,478
 Wilson, Michael R. 471
 Wilson, Richard L. 339
 Wilson, Scott 470
 Wilson, Teddy 467
 Wilson, William M., Jr. 426
 Winborn, Erik L. 312
 Winburg, Roger S. 312
 Winburn, James K. 438
 Winck, Michael E. 479
 Windnagel, Thomas D. 312
 Winn, Richard E. 312
 Winter, Charles C. 76,312
 Winterberger, Gary A. 312
 Wintermeyer, Charles A.,
 Jr. 331
 Wisloski, Michael 471
 Wissman, John P. 467
 Witherspoon, Michael R.
 343
 Witkowski, Mark H. 410
 Witters, Richard C. 312
 Woessner, James K. 246,
 312

Wohlman, Richard A. 398
 Wojcicki, Stephen A. 419
 Wojdyla, Richard A. 312
 Wolfer, Anthony T. 367
 Wolfert, Michael L. 402
 Wolter, John T. 363
 Woltering, Michael I. 419
 Womack, Kenneth W. 350
 Woodck, Daniel D. 323
 Woodbury, Byron R. 406
 Woodcock, Michael G. 407
 Woodmansee, Robert H.
 215,312
 Woods, Charles M. 387
 Woods, Robert V. 149
 Woodson, Mark E. 330
 Woodward, John S. 379
 Wooten, Marc A. 462
 Work, Lonnie O. 414
 Workman, Keith W. 463
 Worth, Brian D. 394
 Wrede, David A. 419
 Wright, Bruce A. 474
 Wright, Donald O. 458
 Wright, Larry D. 147
 Wright, Michael N. 375
 Wright, Richard H. 390
 Wroughton, Timothy J. 335
 Wrisley, Dale E. 354
 Wunneburger, Richard L.
 312
 Wurster, Donald C. 438
 Wyatt, Frank E. 419
 Wyatt, William C. C. 334
 Wycoff, Edwin J., Jr. 338
 Yaap, Henry R. 414
 Yagher, Ray Angelo, Jr.
 454
 Yahr, Steven E. 463
 Yamashiro, Gil T. 467
 Yamato, Masaaki 342
 Yaniglos, James 362
 Yasuhara, Thomas T. 370
 Yates, Cale B. III 312
 Yates, Farris F. 312
 Yavorsky, Philip G. 442
 Yeilding, James H. 418
 Yestness, Steven R. 322
 York, Jeffrey P. 442
 Youel, Roger H. 322
 Young, Alan H. 398
 Young, Bradley C. 346
 Young, Christopher R. 466
 Young, David D., Jr. 339
 Young, Harry L. 410
 Young, Karlton K. H. K. 338
 Young, Michael M. 410
 Young, Terrence J. 459
 Young, William Albert 439
 Youngquist, Charles D. 312
 Youngquist, Robert A. 312
 Yucuis, William A. 470
 Yurko, Richard M., Jr. 371
 Zabka, Henry 111
 Zachritz, Robert E., Jr.
 354
 Zapponi, Frederick J. 443
 Zdanuk, Anthony F., Jr.
 346
 Zeigler, Bloise A. 358
 Zejdlik, Todd N. 459
 Zekoski, Joseph 312
 Zerambo, Edward S. 459
 Zeuty, Edward J., Jr. 312
 Zickrick, Karl F. 312
 Zimmerman, John A. 370
 Zimmerman, John C. 378
 Zimmerman, Lee W. 370
 Zwebel, John M. 362
 Zwirko, Edward J., Jr. 434



polaris 72

executive board

john e. allison editor-in-chief
lance bachran managing editor
al glock associate editor
sam connally associate editor
john passwater associate editor
ken stoehrmann classes editor
gary payton business manager

the staff

kelly mccullar jim hazen
al phillips jim mcclure
gene holley rich kim
doug dildy dave miller
ray veatch dave garramore
bill sexton gary van drie
dan pierre dave slagle
nat rosenberg mark ewing
marvin cox steve pittoti

photography

al glock jay beard
greg bishop al williams
al maurer phil irish
erik kohler rick douglas
louie applehaus dan hodnett
dave bonsi bob heath
paul mazurowski steve stern
greg durio

with special thanks to al glock, right-hand-man; tara kirschner, typist; and dave thomas, roommate. also thanks to bill madsen, sandi (the secretary), jim jensen, hal bateman, louie (from stewart's), and capt. ron greenfield.





in retrospect—

this is your 1972 polaris to cherish and keep. it is an honest attempt to capture, in prose and pictures, the few years you have spent at usafa. between these covers the reader may see our effort. we have tried to say many things and perhaps we have dwelled too long on some and not enough on others.

when you receive this book we will sense a great deal of pride in what we have accomplished. we dedicated ourselves to do the best. and several years from now when you or your children run across a dusty volume, we believe our ambitions will have been realized.

much as the firstie, who, after four years, places his teddy in the dempsey dumpster, we must throw off our "security" and be gone— leaving this book to stand on its own merits.

shalom—

