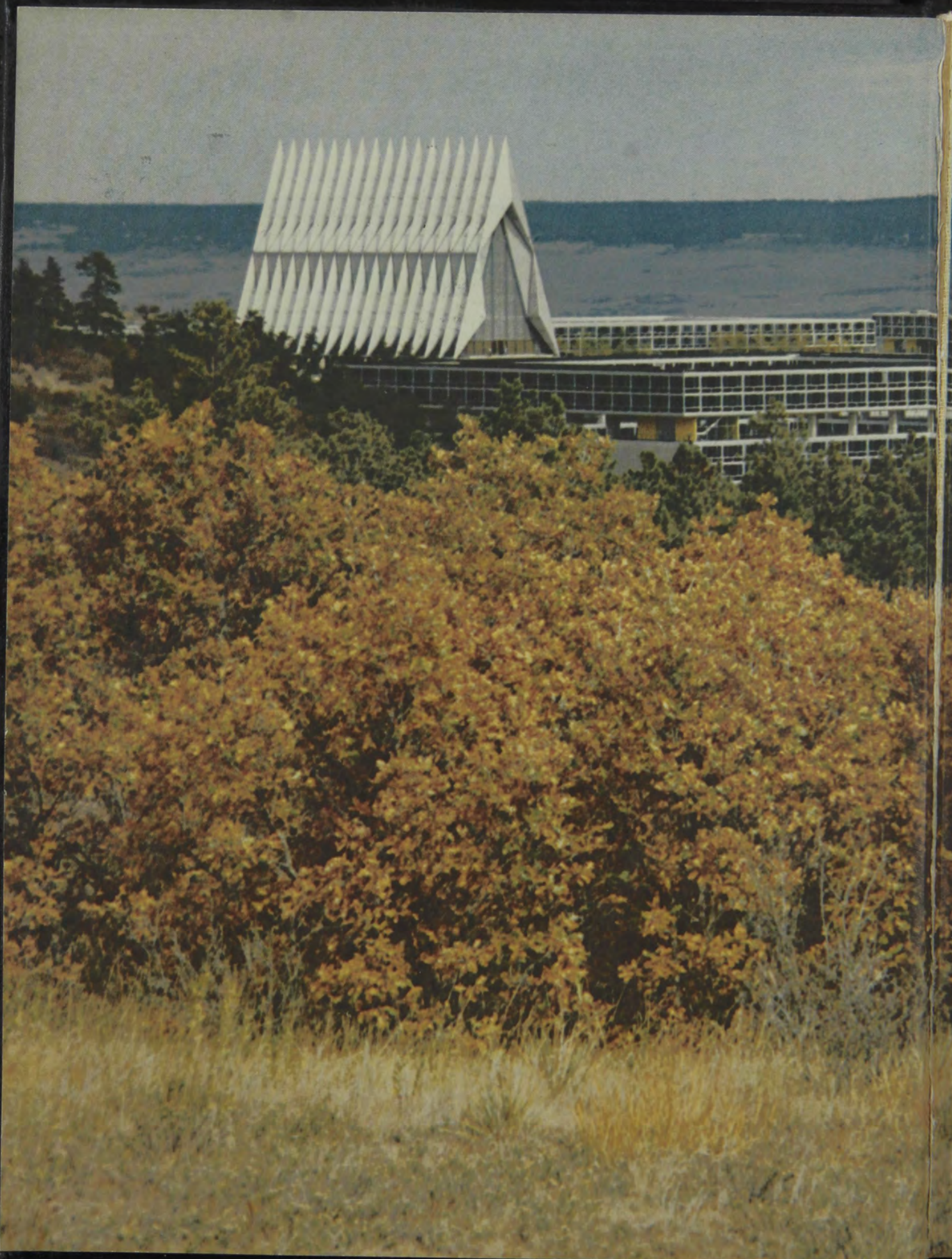


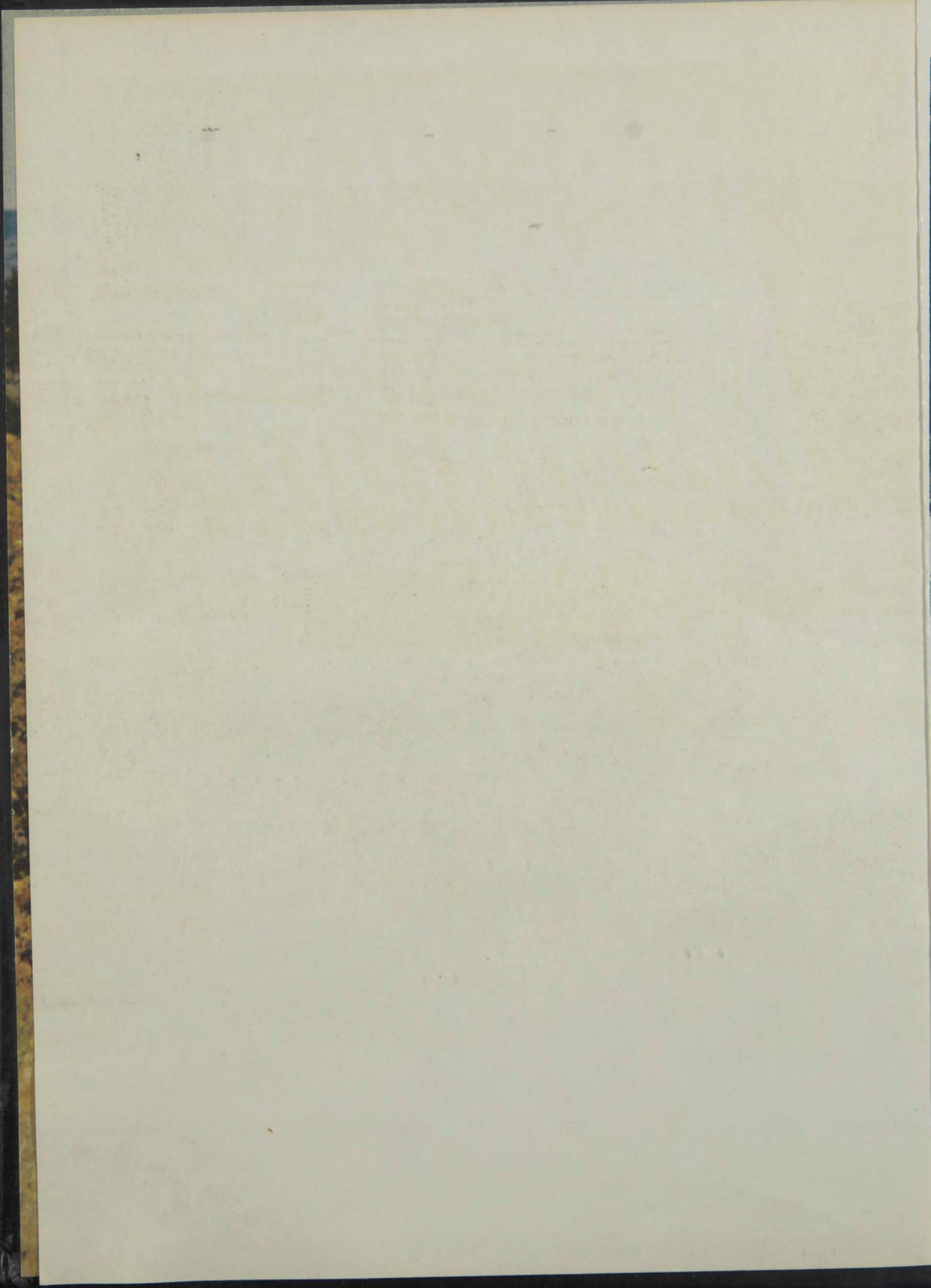
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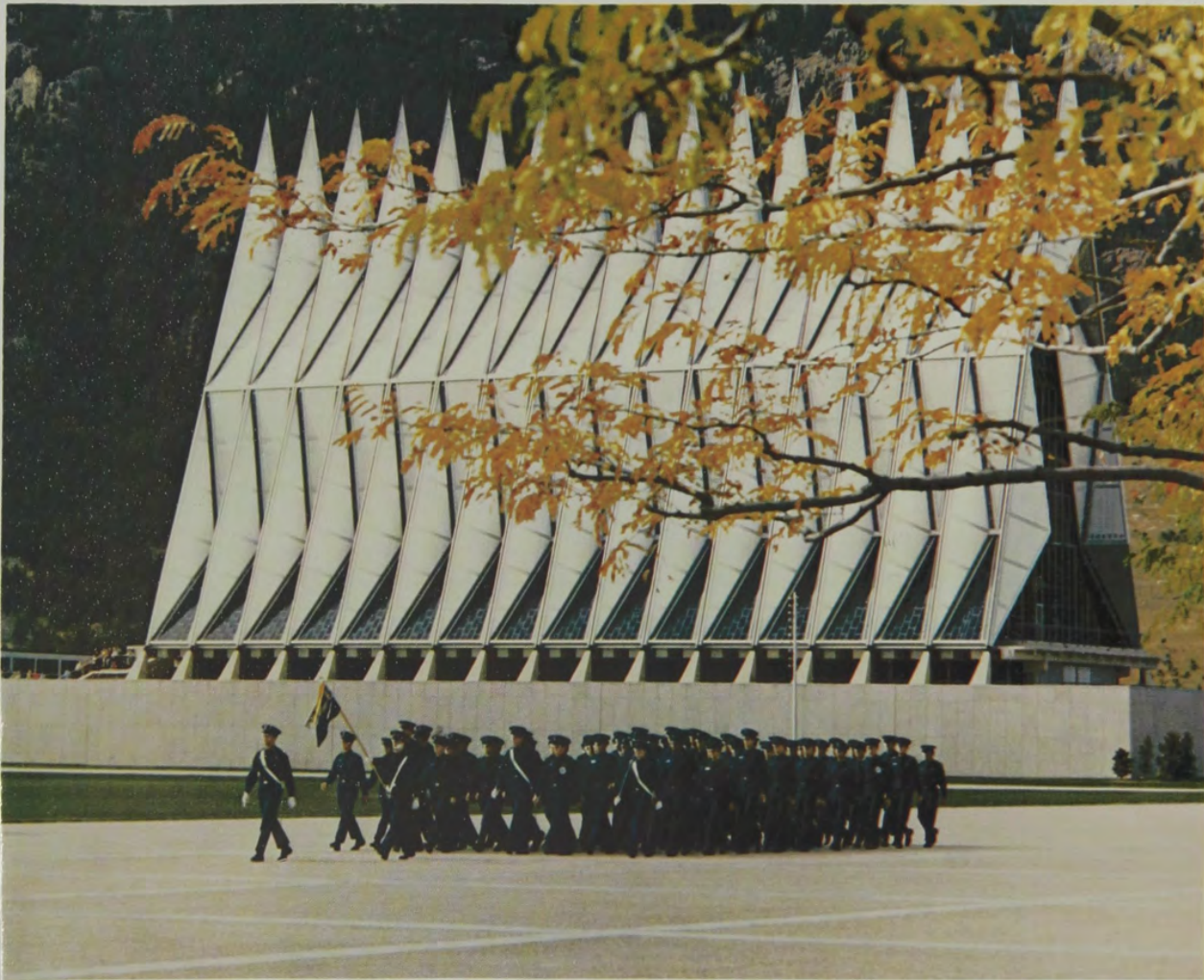






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Let Posterity know, and knowing be astonished, that on the 15th day of September 1784 Vincent Lunardi of Lucca in Tuscany, the First Aerial Traveller in Britain, mounting from the Artillery Ground in London and traversing the Regions of the Air for two Hours and fifteen Minutes, in this Spot revisited the Earth. On this rude monument for ages be recorded that wondrous Enterprise successfully achieved by the Powers of Chemistry and the Fortitude of Man, that Improvement of Science which the Great Author of all Knowledge, patronizing by His Providence the Invention of Mankind hath graciously permitted to their Benefit and His own Eternal Glory.

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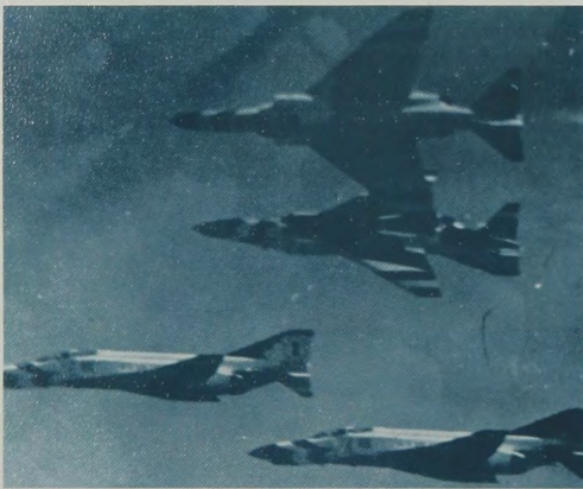
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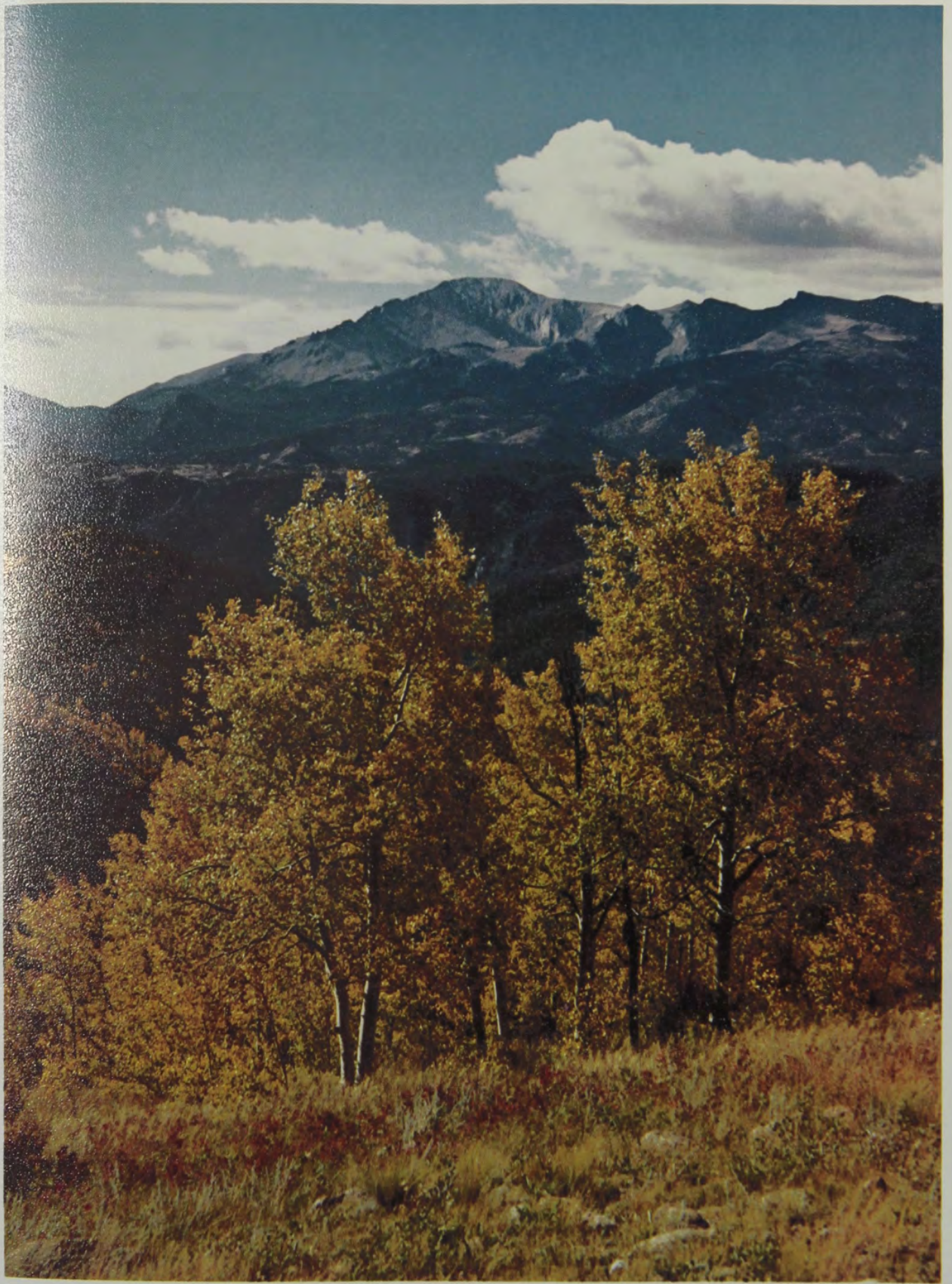
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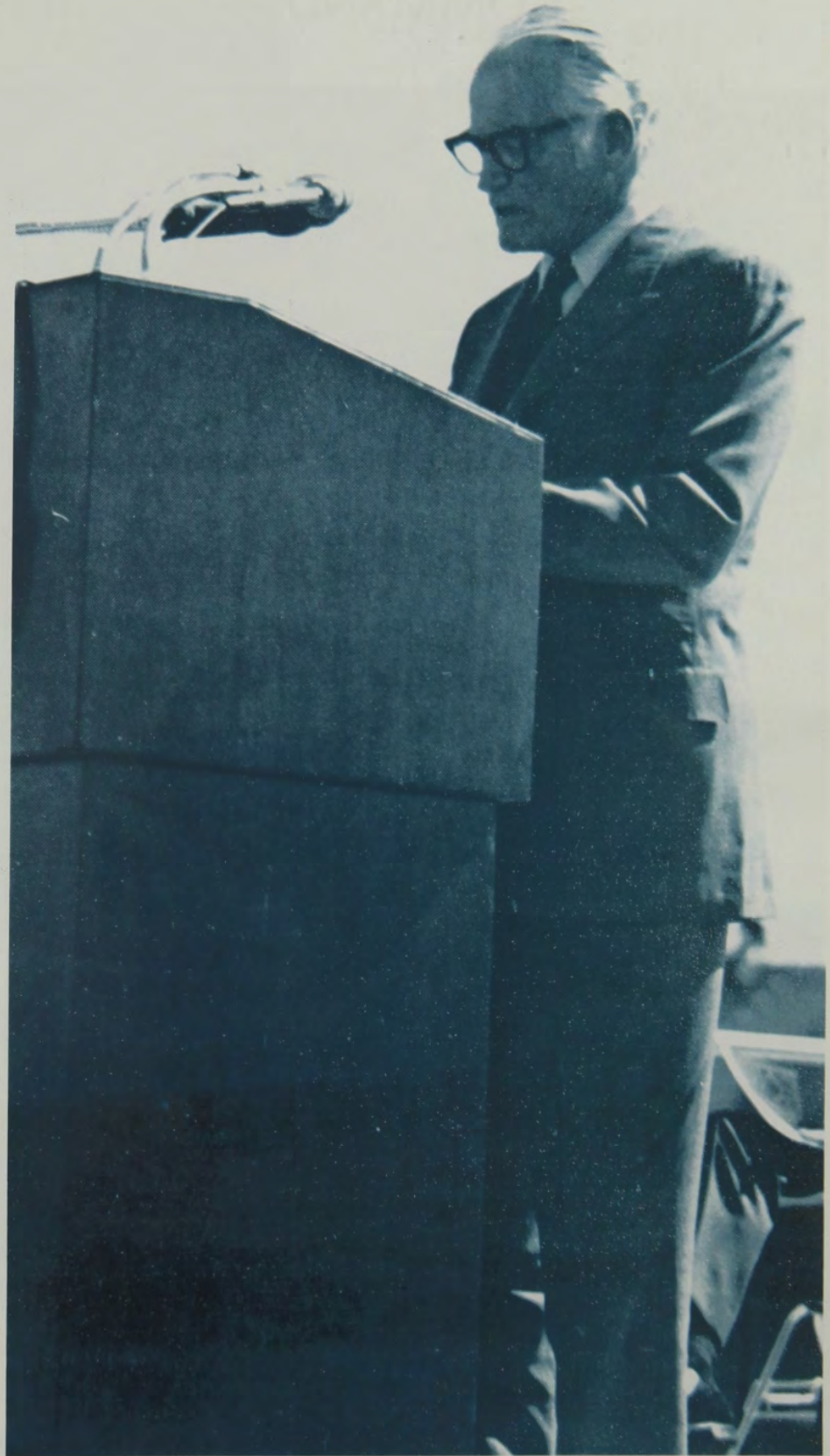




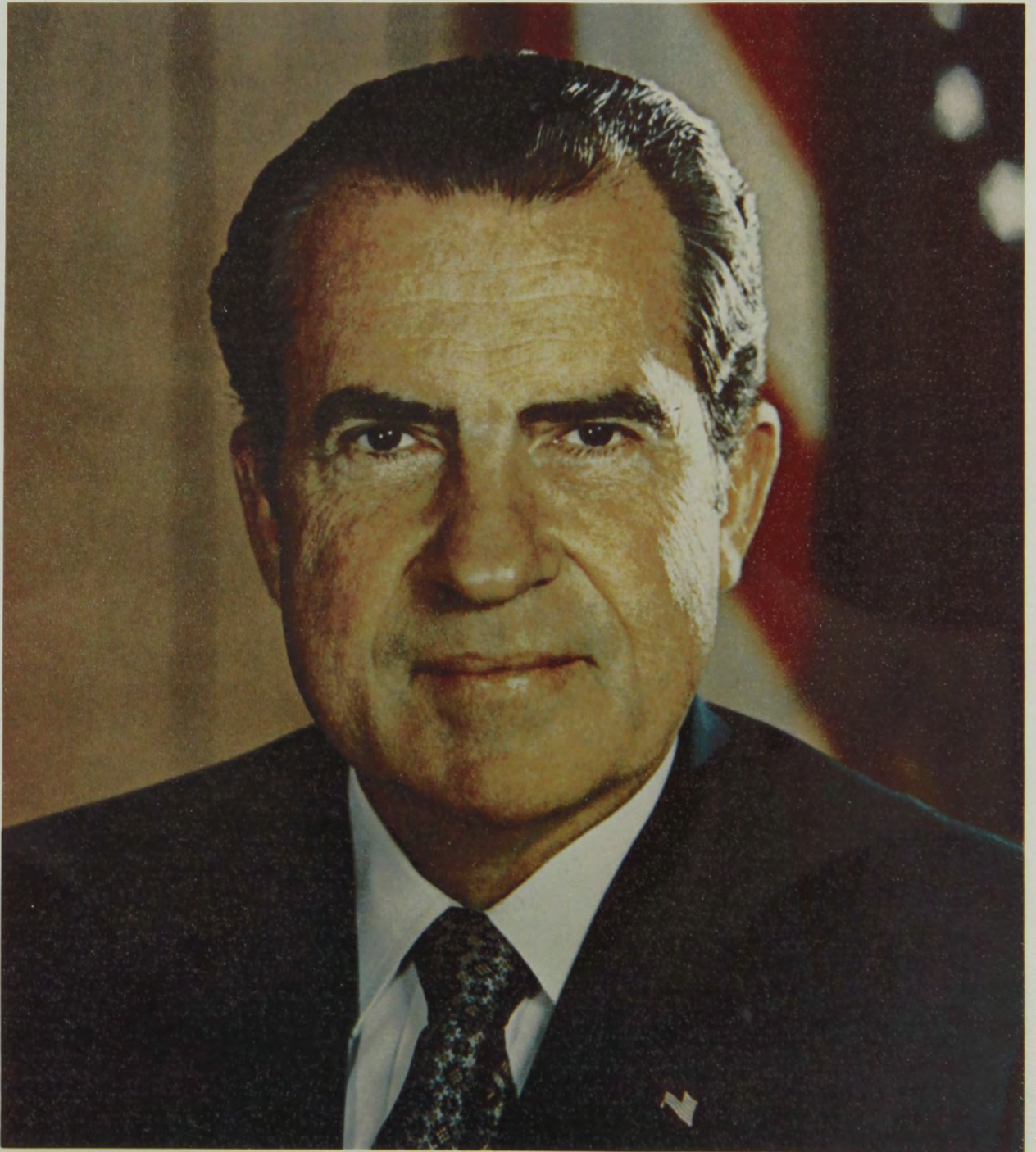
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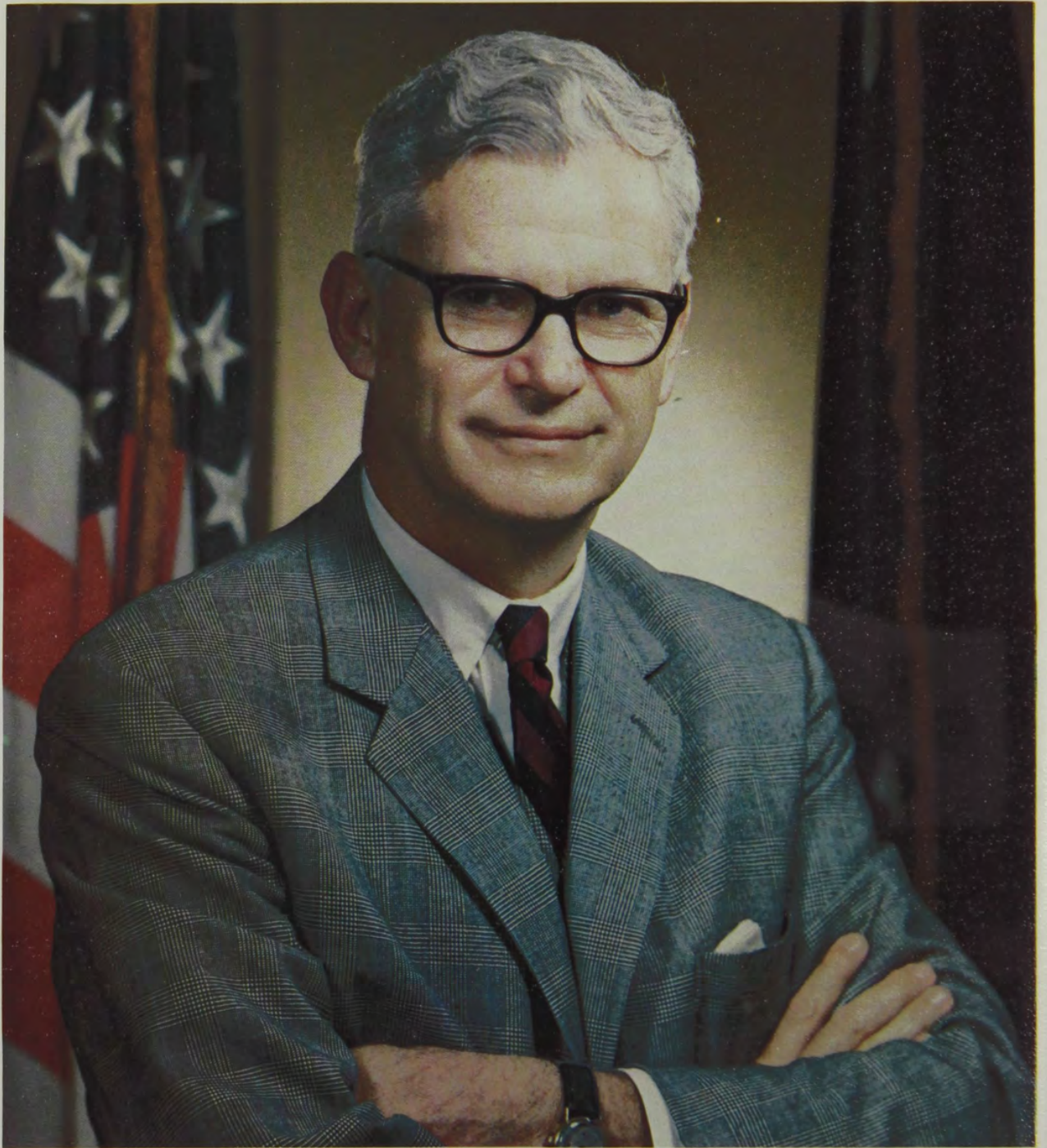


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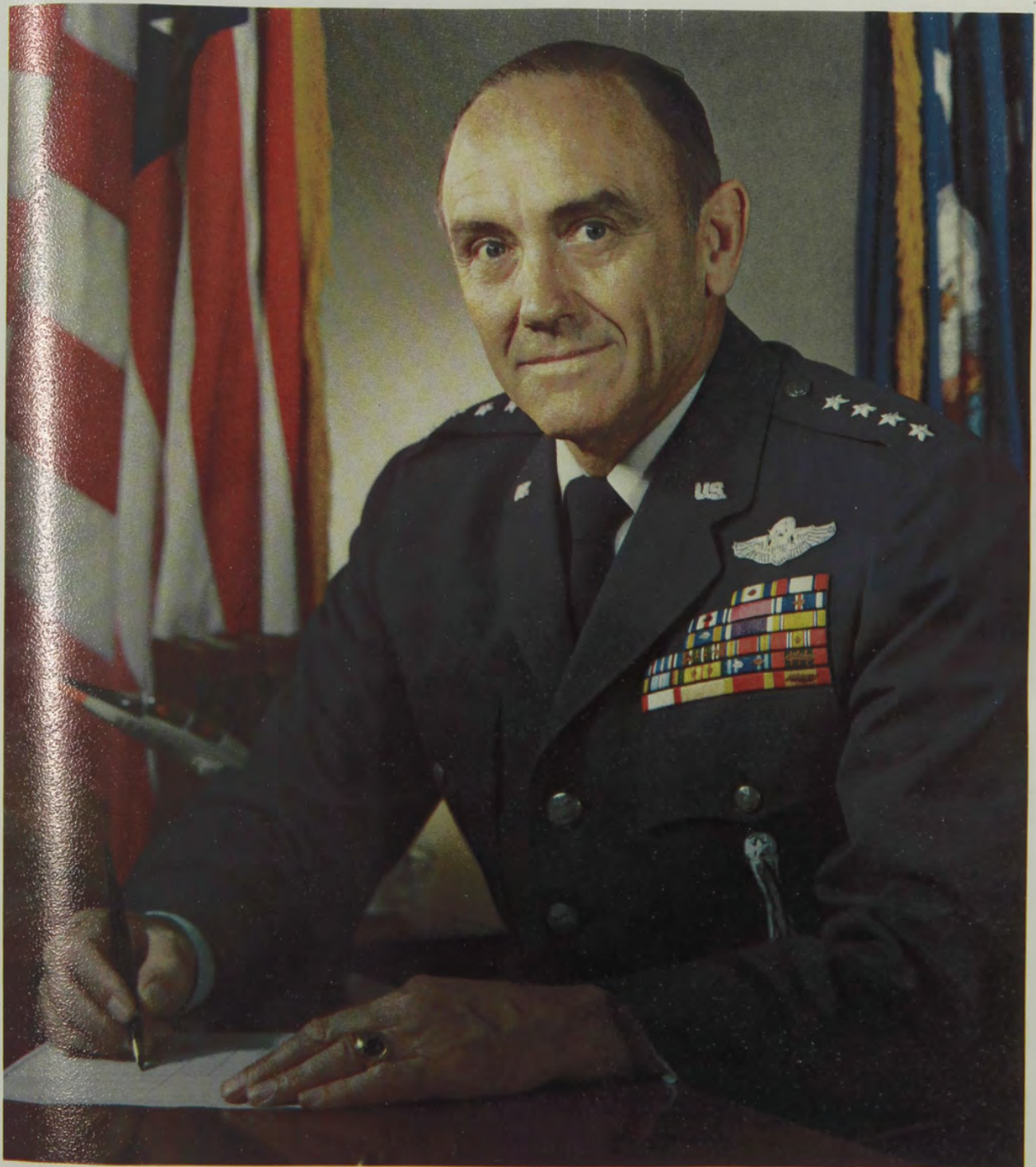


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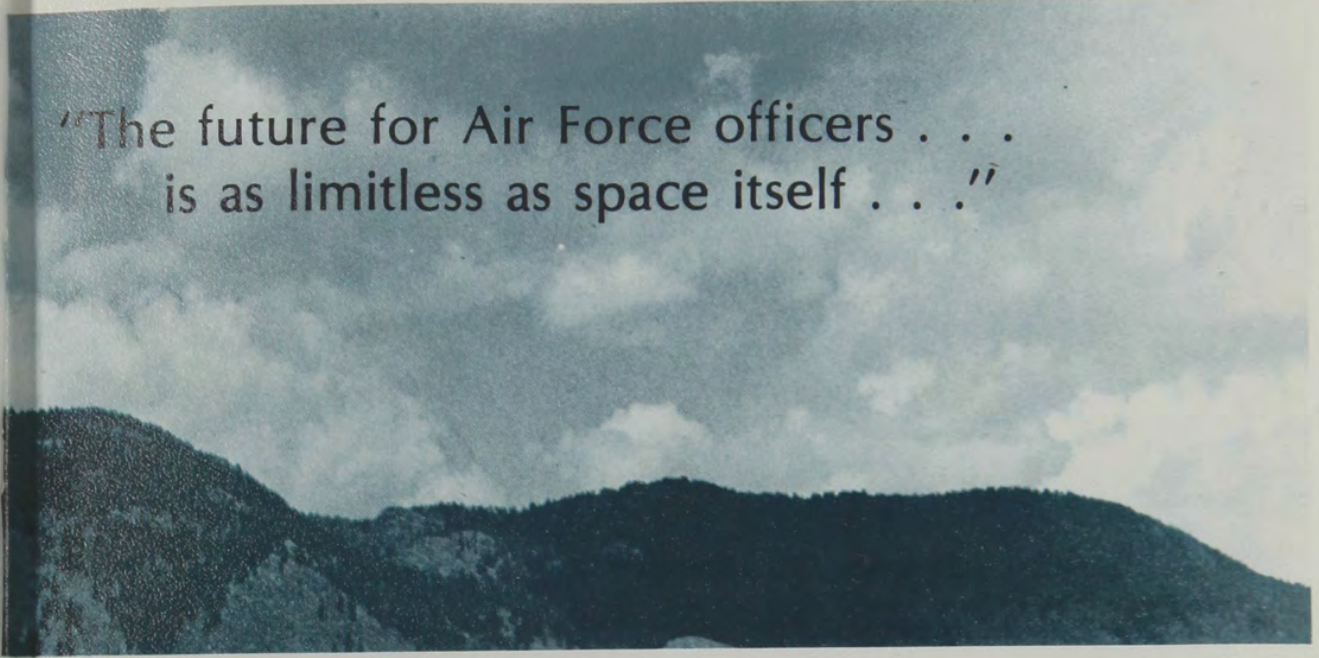
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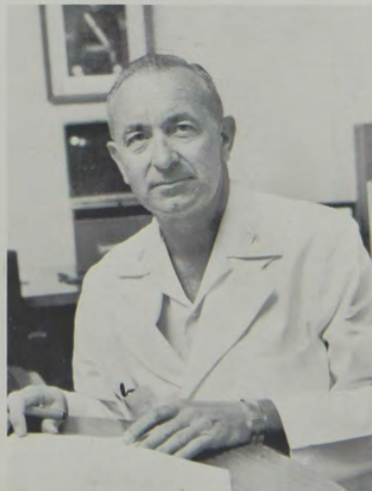
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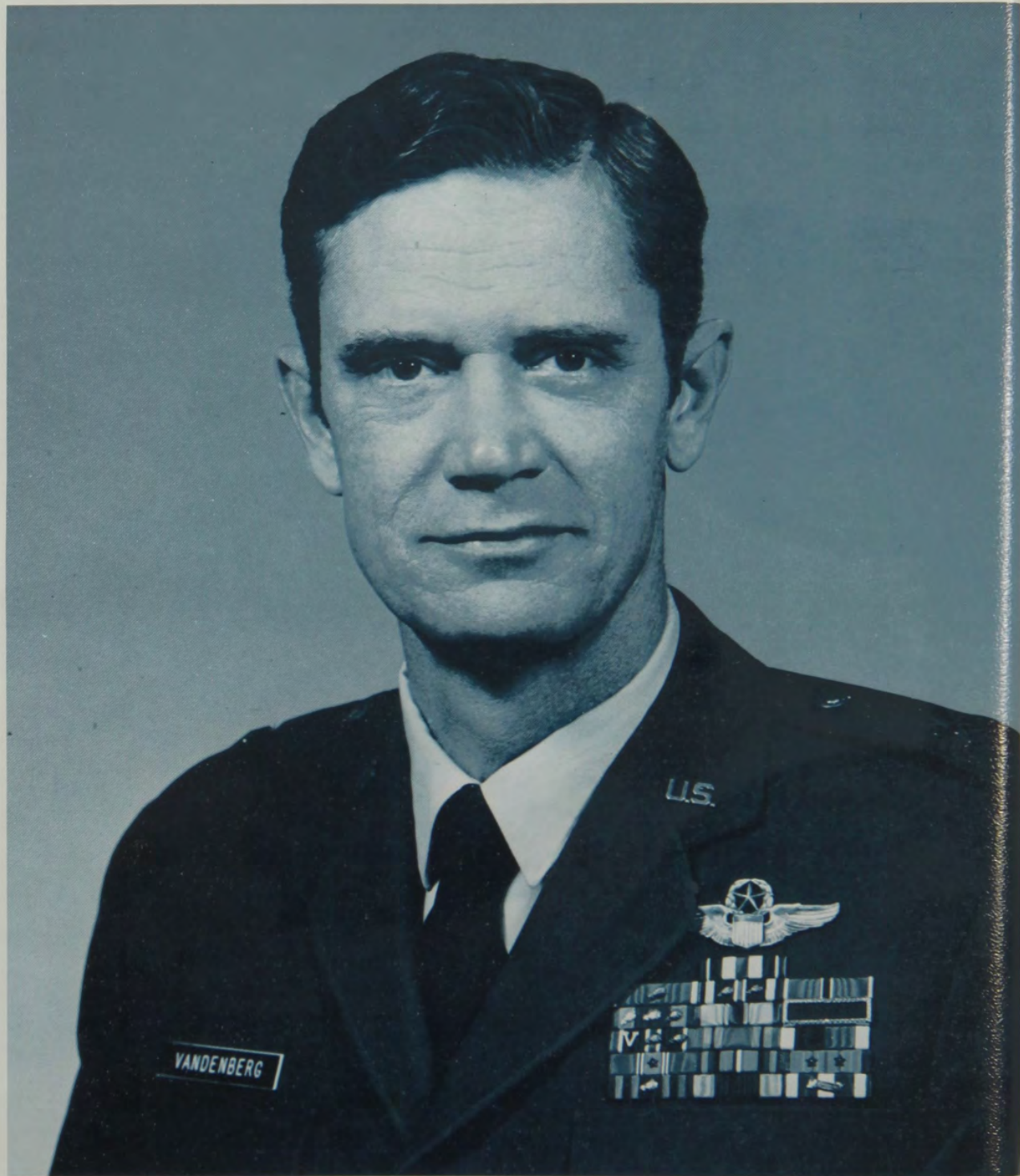
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Brig. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg Jr.



“Success depends On . . . Well-rounded Professionals Dedicated To Duty, Honor, And Service To Country.”



“I am of the opinion that the Cadet Wing is on the correct course. By that I mean that within the prudent bounds of the training situation, cadet leaders must be provided the opportunity to exercise command authority.”

“The Cadet who performs to his capabilities in academics, military training and athletics is training himself for very tough future assignments. He will, most likely, be a superior commissioned officer.”

“. . . We Are Training Future Officers”



“Zestful intellectual challenge must be combined with a strict sense of duty, self-discipline and obedience to authority.”

“Failure to follow regulations usually signifies a lack of discipline. Hanging such a label on this institution would be a breach of faith with our nation — an abandonment of the trust and confidence placed in us.”

The Commandant's Staff



Col. Perry J. Dahl
Vice Commandant

The Commandant's Staff administers the leadership and military training programs which include command of the Cadet Wing, instruction in military and airmanship courses, 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.



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Deputy Commandant for
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Deputy Commandant

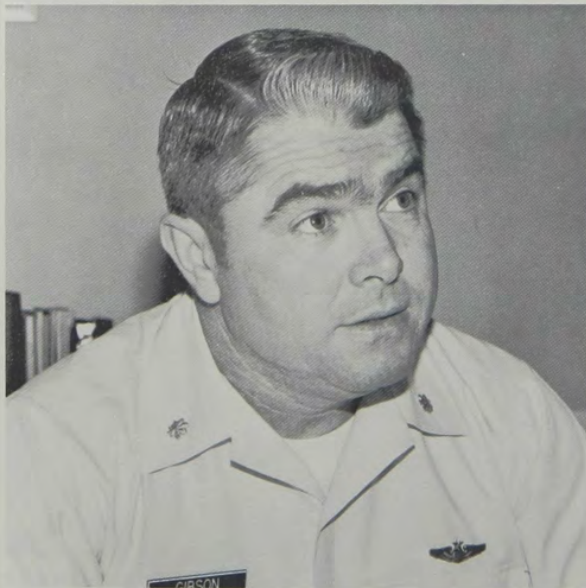


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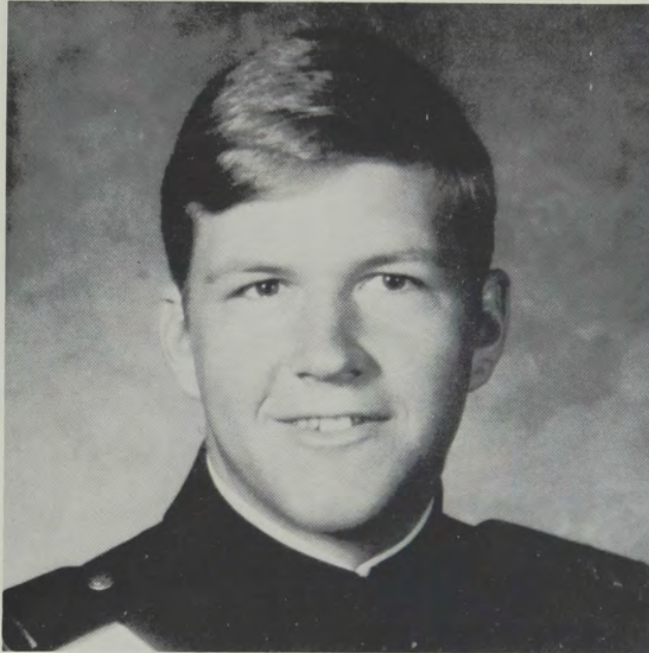
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Director, Cadet Logistics Support



Wing Commander

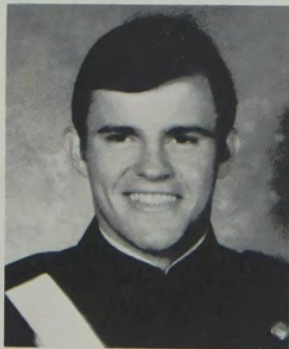


Cadet Kees Rietsema assumed the unique responsibility of being Wing Commander during the entire year. The professionalism and dedication which marked his tenure set a new precedence in cadet leadership. Guiding the 4000-man wing throughout the school year. Cadet Rietsema excelled equally in academics, being chosen the outstanding cadet in Political Science.

Kees. W. Rietsema

Group Commanders

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Cadet Colonel
Richard W. Houk

Second Group



Cadet Colonel
Milton J.P.J. Miller

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Cadet Colonel
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Fourth Group



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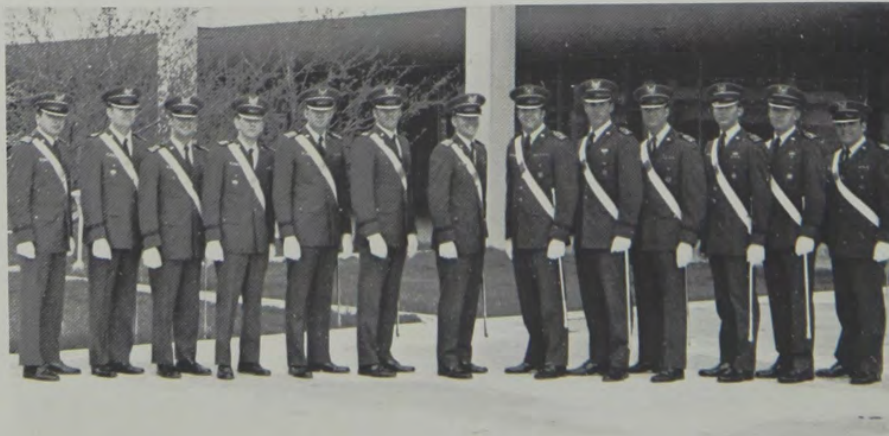
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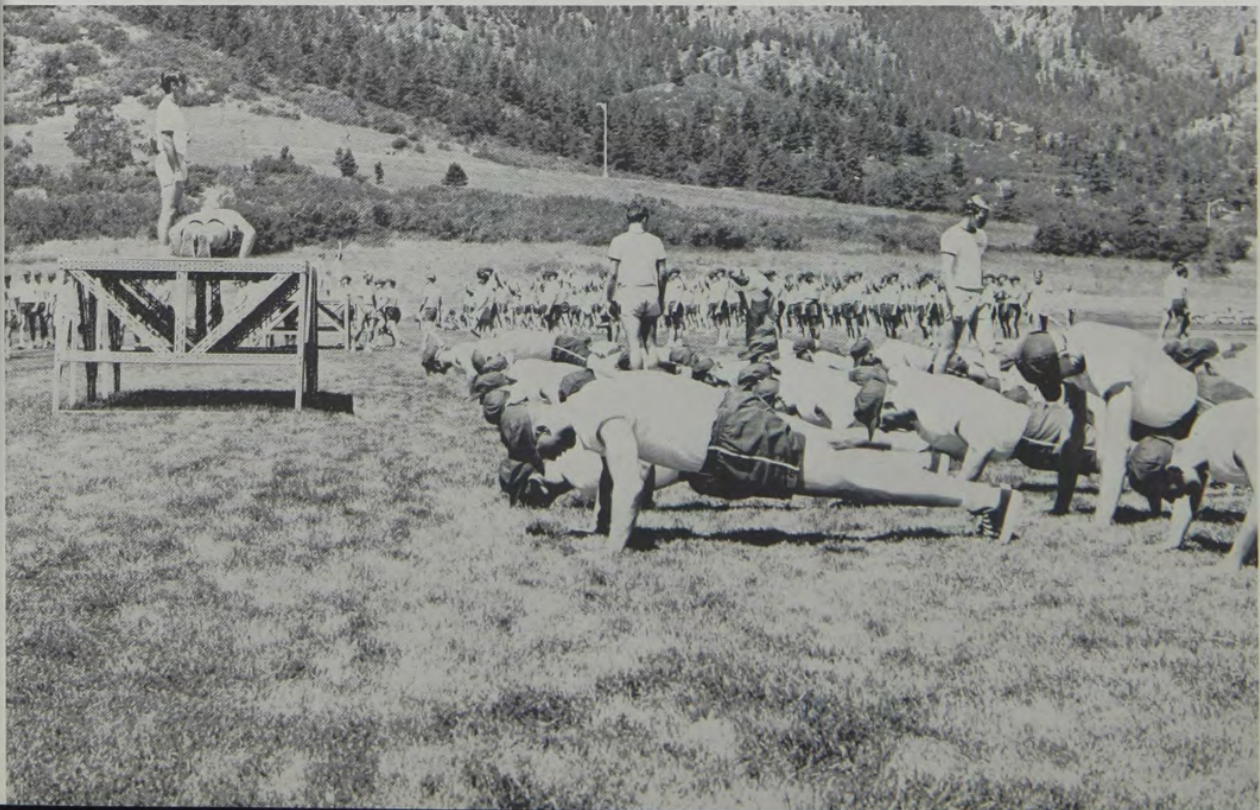


Each cadet begins his training at the Air Force Academy with a step off the bus and a sizing for his cap. His next six weeks are going to be rough and challenging. The only sustaining thought is the knowledge that when its over he will be that much closer to his ultimate goal, his commission in the Air Force.





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to try your best



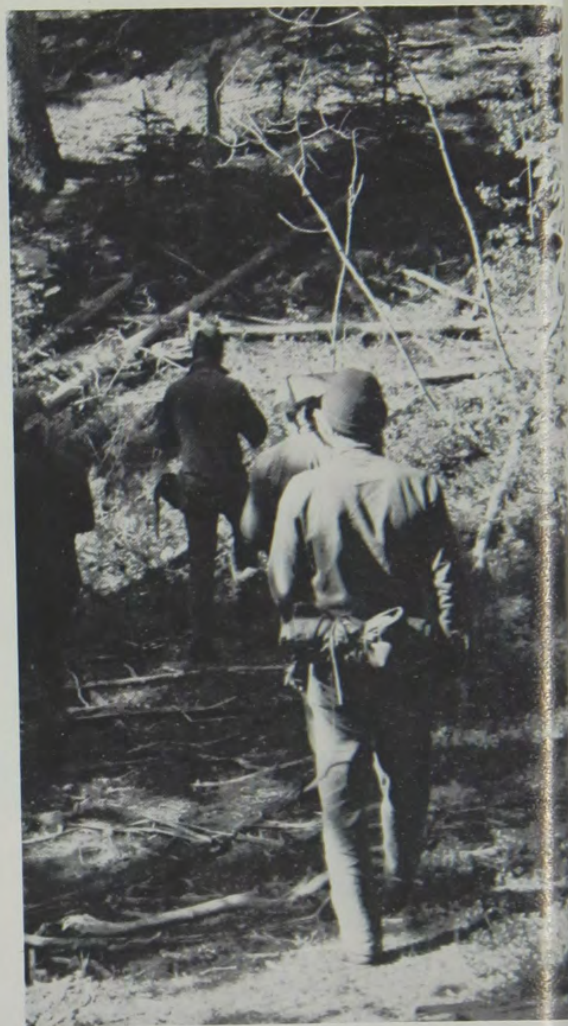
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Resistance



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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.





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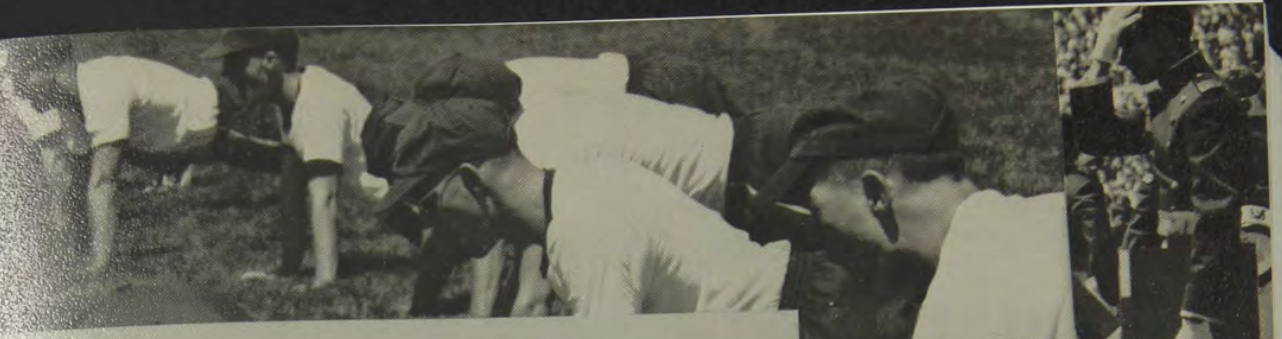
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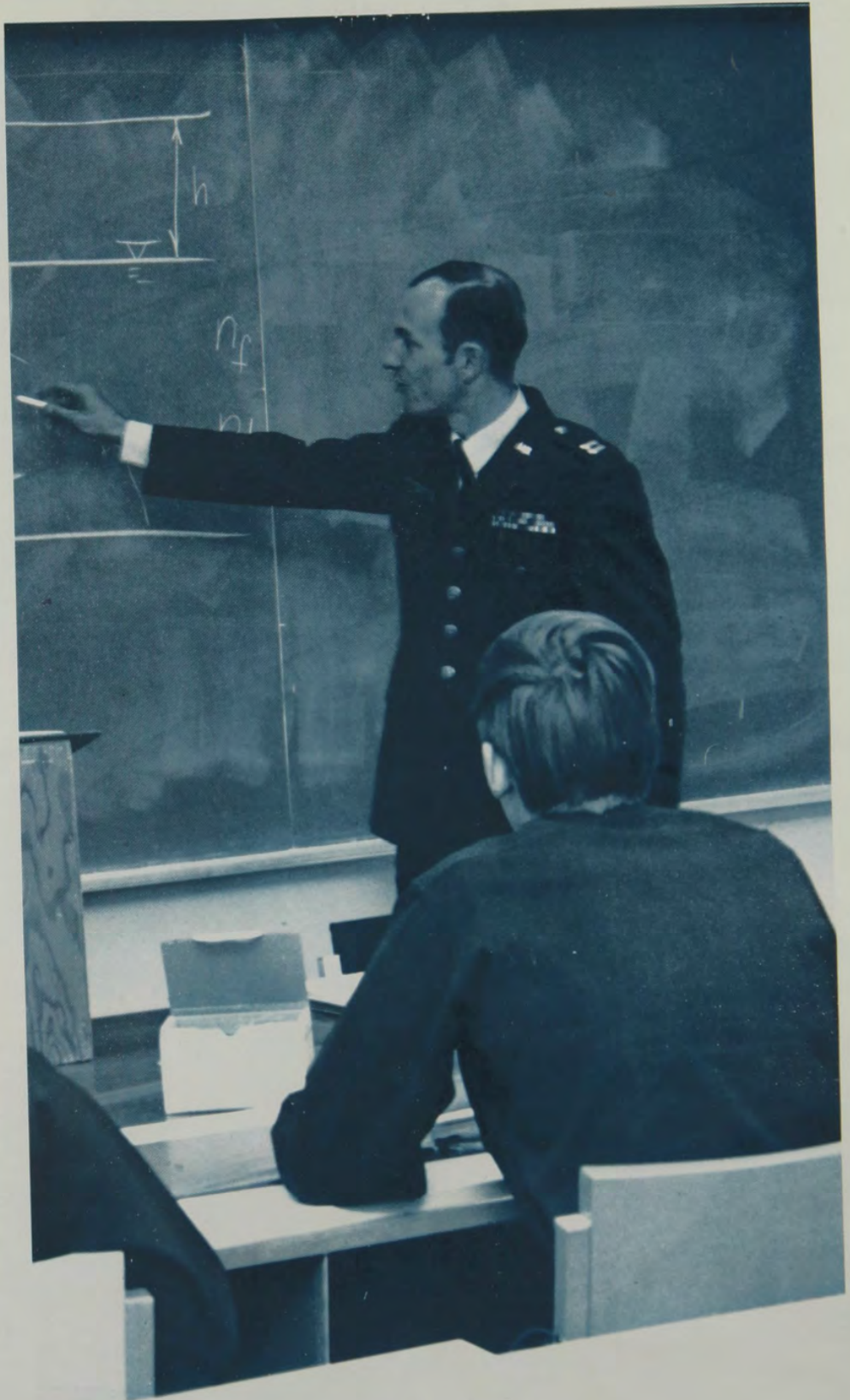
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ACADEMICS



"Four Of The Most Important Years . . ."

As one of the nation's service academies, USAFA is a distinctive institution. The Academy provides an outstanding undergraduate education, along with career motivation and leadership training aimed at producing long-term career officers of high quality. Brigadier General William T. Woodyard, Dean of the Faculty, is directly responsible for this academic program.

Consisting of thirty percent doctorates and seventy percent masters, General Woodyard's military faculty compares quite favorably in academic credentials with other undergraduate institutions. The Academy faculty is organized into 17 departments within four academic divisions: Basic Sciences, Engineering Sciences, Social Sciences, and Humanities.

General Woodyard has been a member of the Academy faculty since its inception in 1954. A professor of chemistry since 1955, he was appointed a permanent professor in 1958 and Vice Dean of the Faculty in 1967. He graduated from pilot training at Randolph Field, Texas in 1940 and has served as a training squadron commander and heavy bomber pilot instructor. His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The following is a **Polaris** interview with the General.

Polaris: We feel that the graduate program is one of the means of measuring the quality of an education. How do the Academy's graduates compare with the graduates of other institutions?

Dean of the Faculty: As you know we have had a policy of sending graduates of the Academy directly to graduate school in several areas: scholarship programs, medical school, law school and cooperative masters degree programs. They competed very favorably with other students. To answer your question, Academy graduates have done very well academically in graduate schools.

Polaris: Would you care to comment on the blue chip program versus the co-operative program?

Dean: We felt it in the best interests of the Air Force to go to the honor graduate program which you referred to as the blue chip program. We developed the co-op program to provide an opportunity for young men to work up to



"We feel that our programs here are evolutionary rather than revolutionary."

their academic potential while here. It did provide that incentive and they went on to areas where the Air Force had a requirement for officers educated in particular disciplines at the graduate level. However we now feel that in the interests of the Air Force it would be better for a young officer to go back to school after he has made some further career commitment to the Air Force. Hopefully the blue chip program, where we designate the top fifteen percent as honor graduates and provide them an assurance of future graduate education, will provide the same incentive as was provided by the co-op programs. You see, we do not have the same incentive as many colleges in en-

couraging people to live up to their academic potential. In most cases, after college people get jobs strictly as a function of their academic performance; those who earn "A's" get the best jobs and so on down the line. Here all our cadets have a guaranteed job; therefore we have over the years developed the enrichment program, which ultimately evolved into the co-op program and now the blue chip program; all designed to encourage young men to do their best while they are cadets.

Polaris: Does this problem with incentives also emerge because, in going into a flying position cadets will not be using the skills learned in their major?

Dean: We are an organization conceived by the Air Force, established by the Air Force, and totally supported by the Air Force. Therefore we feel that we must be responsive to the Air Force's needs. The Air Force states a need for broadly educated men; therefore, that is why we have the core curriculum. In complying with this suggestion from the Air Force, it may be that we should have a total core system and not have any majors, which we did at one time. The majors program was developed in 1965; prior to that the program was totally prescribed in meeting the Air Force needs for broadly educated men. Why did the Academy depart from that? I think it was for three reasons. It is important for our recruitment in that if a young man sees he has a chance to earn an academic major in an area in which he has an interest he might come to the Academy in preference to other institutions. Two, it does provide the incentive for a young man to live up to his potential. If a cadet in his last years here at the Academy is able to select courses he may do a better job than if he is in a totally prescribed program. And third, we do provide the Air Force with officers educated in depth in areas for which the Air Force has a requirement.

Most graduates go to flying school; this will

General Woodyard frequently meets with his staff. In conference with him here are Colonels Lochry, Geffen, Taylor, Kineven, Rosser and Yeoman.



among the major reasons why we discontinued the co-op program. Once an officer completes flying school he has an obligation to spend a minimum of five years in the cockpit. This is an obligation which I look upon as being a great privilege. Those who have gone to the co-op program do not get an opportunity to work in the area of their academic discipline until they have been on active duty for a substantial period following graduation from flying school. By that time the graduate degree is slightly tarnished.

Polaris: How do Academy graduates compare with other graduates, say from ROTC, in going into AFIT programs?

Dean: The big advantage that you have over graduates from other institutions in addition to the military training, which I think is very important, is the fact that you have had a broad exposure to many disciplines through the core curriculum. Therefore, as an Academy graduate, you have the opportunity to go to graduate school in many areas. This is not true of most ROTC graduates. If you look in the AFIT catalog, a document which states requirements the Air Force has for advanced degrees, under Electrical Engineering for example, you will find that in order to be eligible to get a masters degree or Ph.D. you must have a BS in EE or be a service academy graduate. I think that the great strength of the Academy lies in its core program. Recently, I received a letter from a young man who was a math major here and he became interested in going to medical school. He did well on the Medcat exams and was selected to go to medical school. He points out that there was no university in the world where

he could have gotten an undergraduate degree as a math major and been accepted to medical school. So I think that the fact that you have had a broad exposure to many disciplines does give you many alternatives which ROTC students do not have.

Polaris: Could you go into some of the Academy reforms that have taken place this year?

Dean: In the early days of the Academy, curriculum changes came very rapidly and perhaps were somewhat revolutionary in nature in the perspective of a traditional service academy education. We now feel that our programs are evolutionary in nature rather than revolutionary. Since we are dealing with four of the most important years of a young man's life,



"... we are dealing with four of the most important years of your life and that is a very great responsibility . . . and challenge to us."

we must exercise a great deal of care in developing our curriculum. We are now evaluating some of the programs that have evolved over the years. This is not to say that we have reached a point that our program is set in concrete or that no new programs will be instituted to meet the needs of the Air Force. To be specific, we have recently developed the Honor Graduate program after years of consideration and study. This is the most important reform this year.

Polaris: Looking at the changes more specifically could you discuss the possibility of a pass-fail system at the Academy?

Dean: I mentioned last year that there might be some room for pass-fail courses in the program. There are a number of schools that have such courses to varying degrees. However, after consideration I see no advantages to this system at the Air Force Academy. As a matter of fact, I know of many executives who have occasion to hire college graduates and a number say that they do not hire any one who has taken many courses on a pass-fail basis. They want people who have gone for record. There are many others who hold the same position. To answer your question directly, I see no likelihood of pass-fail academic courses at the Academy.

Polaris: Sir, would you care to make any additional comments for the yearbook?

Dean: As I have said before, we are dealing with four of the most important years of your life and that is a very great responsibility. Providing a four year program that will challenge the individual is a real responsibility and a challenge to us. We could reduce our program, but whom would it hurt? The Air Force for one, but the people hurt most would be those young men coming here. I think that some of the things that have taken place in higher education have hurt many young people who have gone to college. For example, many of them are getting degrees for which there are no job opportunities. Many of them take courses on pass-fail basis and there are no employers who will hire them. Our primary interests then, are in two areas - the Air Force and you. Our program is heavy; one hundred and forty five hours is the number of semester hours that you would find at a good engineering school. But, I have a personal feeling that we would be remiss to require less of cadets, for ultimately it would be the cadets that would suffer the most.

"... there could be some room for pass-fail courses . . . but, I see no advantages . . ."



Supporting The Education



The mission of the Academy Library is to support the academic research, and recreational programs of the Academy. The Library also houses material which supports all the operating agencies at the Academy. The book collection contains more than 300,000 volumes with extensive collections in the curricula areas of the academic program, along with special historical and research collections in the fields of military and aviation history.

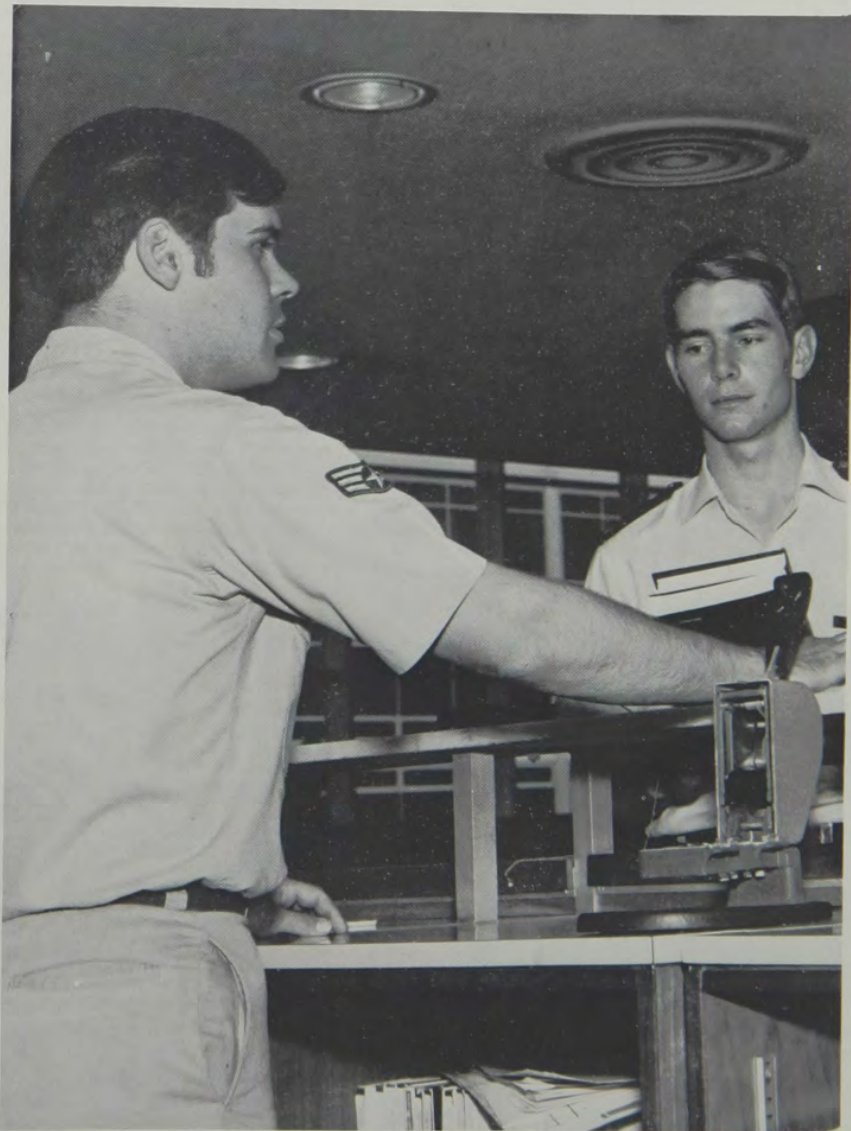
The Library receives more than 100 newspapers, including at least one daily paper from every state. The Library's reference collection, in addition to covering standard reference works in major subject areas, also includes strong bibliography collections for the identification of research

resources that are not in the collections of the Library. Large amounts of scientific and technical literature are also maintained on microfilm.

The Library is a selective depository for the U.S. Government publications, and maintains collections of official records of the United Nations and other international agency documents. The audio collections include over 3000 records and tapes covering music, poetry, plays, speeches, and oral history materials.

An excellent staff of experienced, professional librarians is responsible for the operation of the Library. Professional reference librarians aid patrons and cadets in finding research material for papers and reports. New cadets are given an orientation covering the Library's facilities and services.

Cadet John Fouts checks out library books with the help of one of the library personnel.



"I am your representative to the Dean but my job goes farther than that . . ."

The Wing Academic Officer - 1972-73



The outlook for the newly established Wing Academic Officer position is optimistic.

One of the most recent and important changes in the cadet chain of command was the creation this year of the Wing Academic Officer. This position was established by the Commandant to act as a liaison between the Wing, the Dean and the Commandant on Academic and academic-related problems. To gain a better perspective of the academic situation here at the Academy, Polaris interviewed C1C George M. Rampulla, the first Wing Academic Officer and the cadet responsible for improving the academic situation and presenting the Wing's problems and suggestions on these matters to the Commandant and the Dean.

This year was primarily an organizational period for the Wing Academic Officer. Not the least of his early difficulties was the need to establish credibility for the office. As a result of his sincere efforts at constructive change, these necessities have been achieved. Cadet Rampulla has developed a serious and productive relationship with the Dean and his staff as well as the academic departments.

Two of Cadet Rampulla's most successful and important accomplishments this year were the Third Class Academic Major Briefing held at Arnold Hall in the Fall and the Academic Survey conducted among the upper three classes. The Academic Major Briefing provided representatives from all departments to discuss their major options to interested Third Classmen. It enabled the Third Classmen to have any and all

of their questions pertaining to the various major programs to be answered at one time. The success of this briefing established a great deal of respect and credibility for the role of the Wing Academic Officer. The Academic Survey was another major accomplishment last year. In order to present the Wing's complaints adequately to the Dean, Cadet Rampulla needed the facts and figures only a comprehensive survey could provide. Typical questions included "Do you approve of the core curriculum?" (to which 83% of the cadets responded affirmatively) and "How much time do you usually spend studying?" (to which 55% of the cadets indicated they spent four or more hours per day). As a result of the data collected, the following suggestions were submitted to the Dean for consideration by the Wing Academic Advisory Committee: 1) The semester course unit requirement should be reduced to six Course Units, 2) The maximum number of graded reviews and/or papers should be limited to two per day, 3) A Cadet with an A in a course should be excused from taking that course final. As these suggestions are based on carefully collected data and not mere rumor, the outlook for their implementation is hopeful.



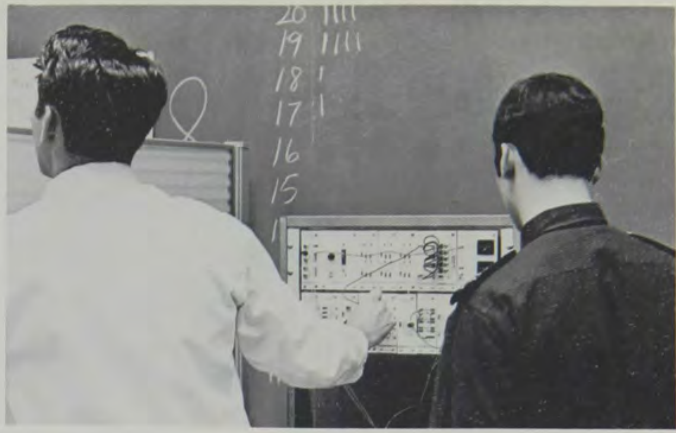
"Two of the most successful and important accomplishments this year were the third-class majors briefings and the upperclass survey."

However, the Wing Academic Officer had less success in dealing with some other problems. One of the first grievances he tried to resolve was the time lost from Christmas leave. Although unsuccessful last year, it is possible these days may be reinstated to the leave period in the future. He has also met a reluctance to the introduction of pass/fail courses. It is possible that some courses may become pass/fail if the grading is modified to include high and low ranges of pass and fail.

Cadet Rampulla's outlook for the future is optimistic. With the role of the Wing Academic Officer successfully established, his successor will have more time to work with the Squadron Academic Officers. Closer cooperation with them and the various departments will permit easier resolution of general academic problems. Continued cooperation with the Dean and his staff will also enable the Wing's Academic grievances to be satisfactorily resolved.

This year was a year of establishing a foundation. One of the biggest tasks was to establish credibility for the position.





The core's our biggest question-are its advantages worth all of its faults. It is justified to us, but not always accepted. But then time and experience may temper our acceptance. Albert Einstein said, "The school should always have as its aim that the young men leave it as a harmonious personality, not a specialist. This in my opinion is true to a certain sense even for technical schools... the development of a general ability for independent thinking and judgement should always be placed foremost, not the acquisition of special knowledge."

This is the year that made you wonder. You often think that Charles Dickens had the third class core in mind when he said "...a spattering of everything and a knowledge of nothing". You didn't realize that it took so much core to make you a "whole man". With out recognition, cars and rings, or graduation to look forward to, the year became endless. But still, the apprehension of the future kindled some hope and you kept trying on those computer programs and math quizzes.

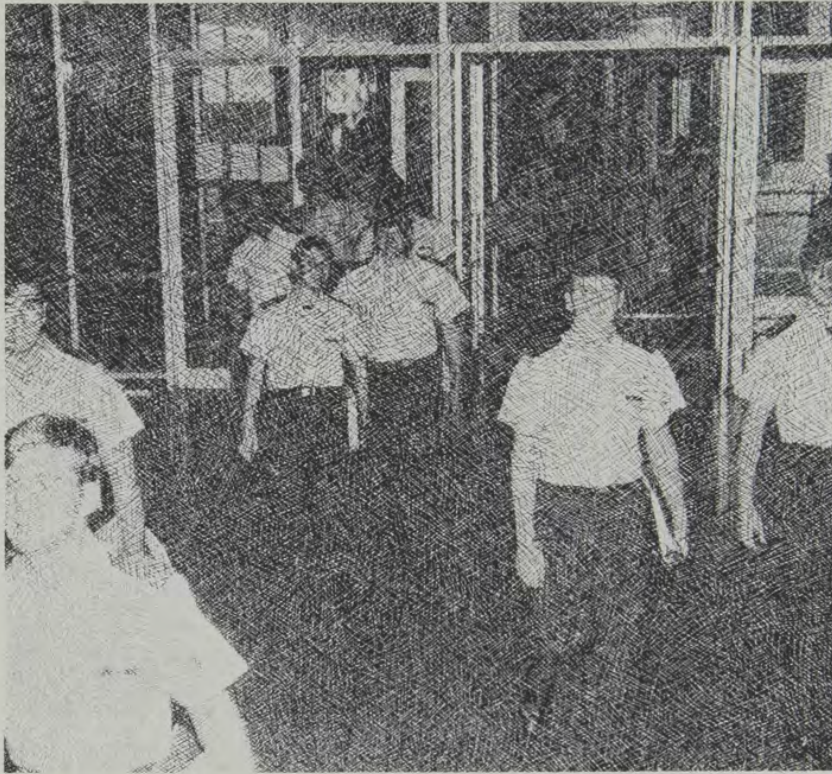
Ambition, Curiosity, Doubt — The Accumulation Of Knowledge

This is the year that went fast. The excitement of study in our new major's field gave way to the excitement of cars and you wonder how you ever made it through those finals. They must have been crazy when they told you that academics was downhill after your third class year. The competition in your major proved that the piranhas you called classmates really meant business in vying for that co-op slot. But then you decided that grad school wasn't the right thing for you and you would just concentrate on graduating. Still, graduating was one long year away.

What seemed at the beginning an eternity, now in retrospect feels as a second-a dream in which exists not only regrets in not having tried harder, but also pride for our achievements. In the beginning, the core lead us to avenues of interest in which we chose a field, worked hard, and now hope that it proves to be a good rock on which to base our future life. But as we take this knowledge out in the world do not proclaim it merely to show others that you have it, but learn to use it wisely - to promote peace and to lead. "For leadership and learning are indispensable to each other."-JFK



The Laying Of The Foundation — Core In The Fourthclass Year



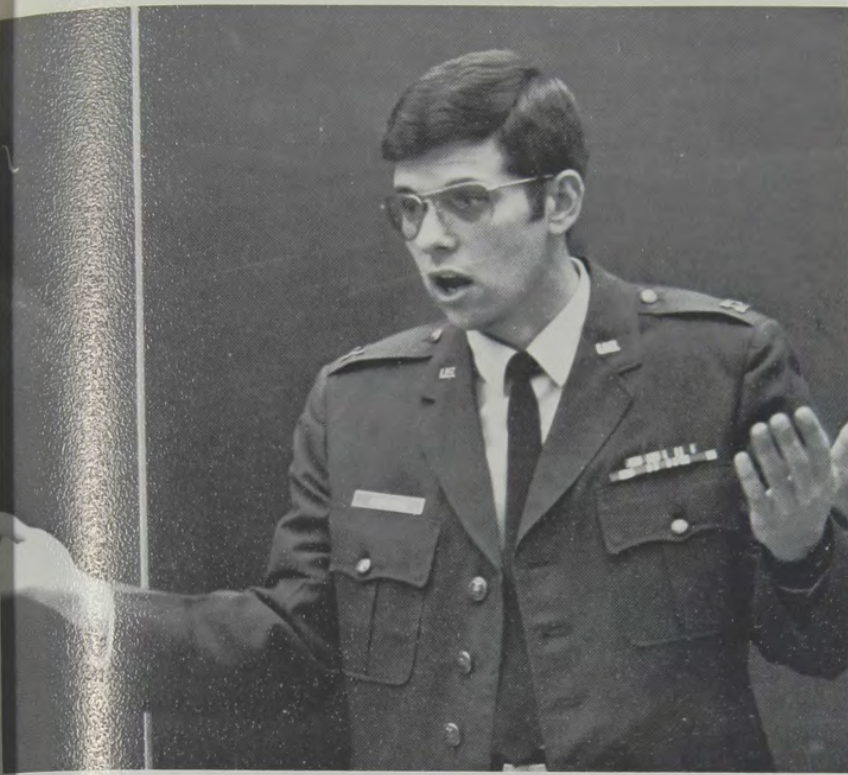
Foreign Languages are being transitioned into the fourthclass core. The department offers modern language laboratories as teaching techniques for better overall understanding.

The importance of education is inscribed on our Eagle and Fledglings. This knowledge begins here with the fourthclass core and continues to the specialization of the firstclass studies.

Perhaps the thing you look forward to most as a basic cadet, next to Parent's Weekend of course, is the start of academics. What could be worse than those goon runs, the Assault Course, and the shower parties? But it's not too long a time, around December and January, until the pressures of BCT seem insignificant compared to the demands academics place on you. You try and get accustomed to the daily quizzes in Math, the cigar-chomping, fire-breathing Chem instructors, the frustrating problems in Mech and last, but not least, that natural childbirth movie in Life Science. Your neck suffers acute whiplash as you try to stay awake in English, because you just haven't quite learned how to "budget your time." Huck Finn and qualitative analysis, integration and vector addition, you've seen some of it before,

but never so much so fast. Then the C-Store starts issuing stereos and things become impossible as Pioneer, Garrard, and Dual lay waste to Sienko and Plane, and Protter and Morrey. As the year draws to a close, even though the research papers and themes you kissed off for a month have caught up with you, things begin to fall into place. You've learned how to get all of your work done (well, most of it anyway) and still get a good night's sleep. You've learned everything you should have learned in high school but didn't and some new things too. You've learned about the Air Force and how to be a cadet. Most of all though, you've learned about yourself, your strengths and your weaknesses and are ready to meet the greater challenges of being a thirdclassman.





Captain Ramworth (above) discusses a current novel with his 112 class. (left) Foreign Language is a core subject that has been changed to a fourthclass offering this past year. Maj. Vivienne Sinclair is head of the French and Spanish Division. Here she instructs one of the courses. (below) Geography is another required course taught to all freshmen not validating the course. Captain Joanne Veverka, one of the two female officers assigned to the Academy faculty, instructs her class in basic geography.

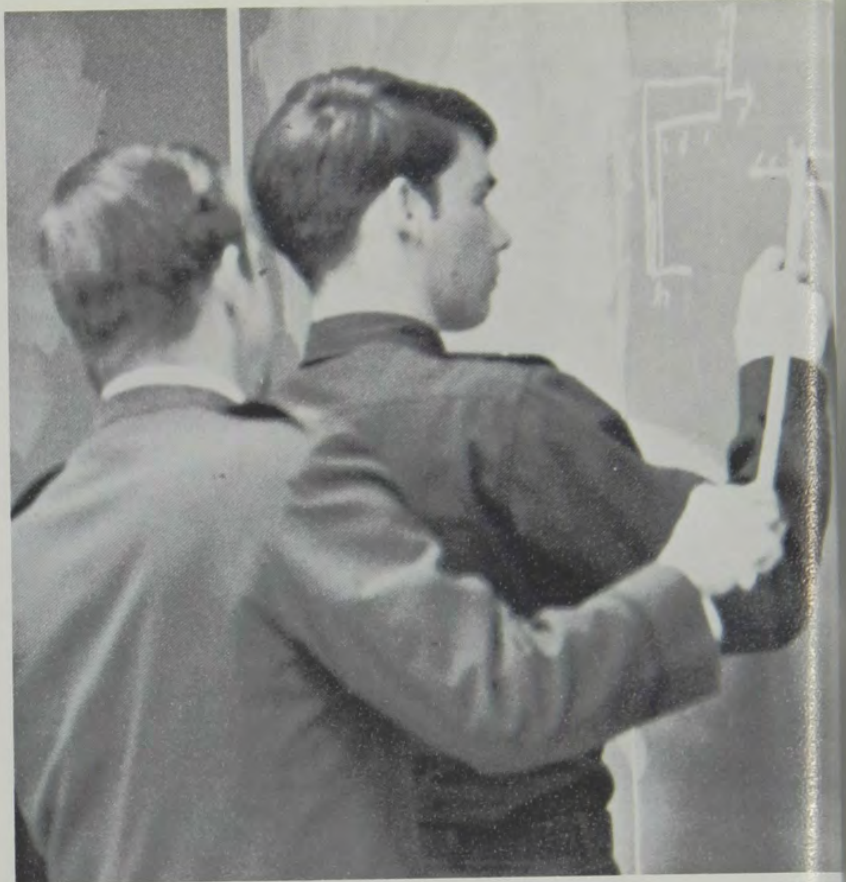




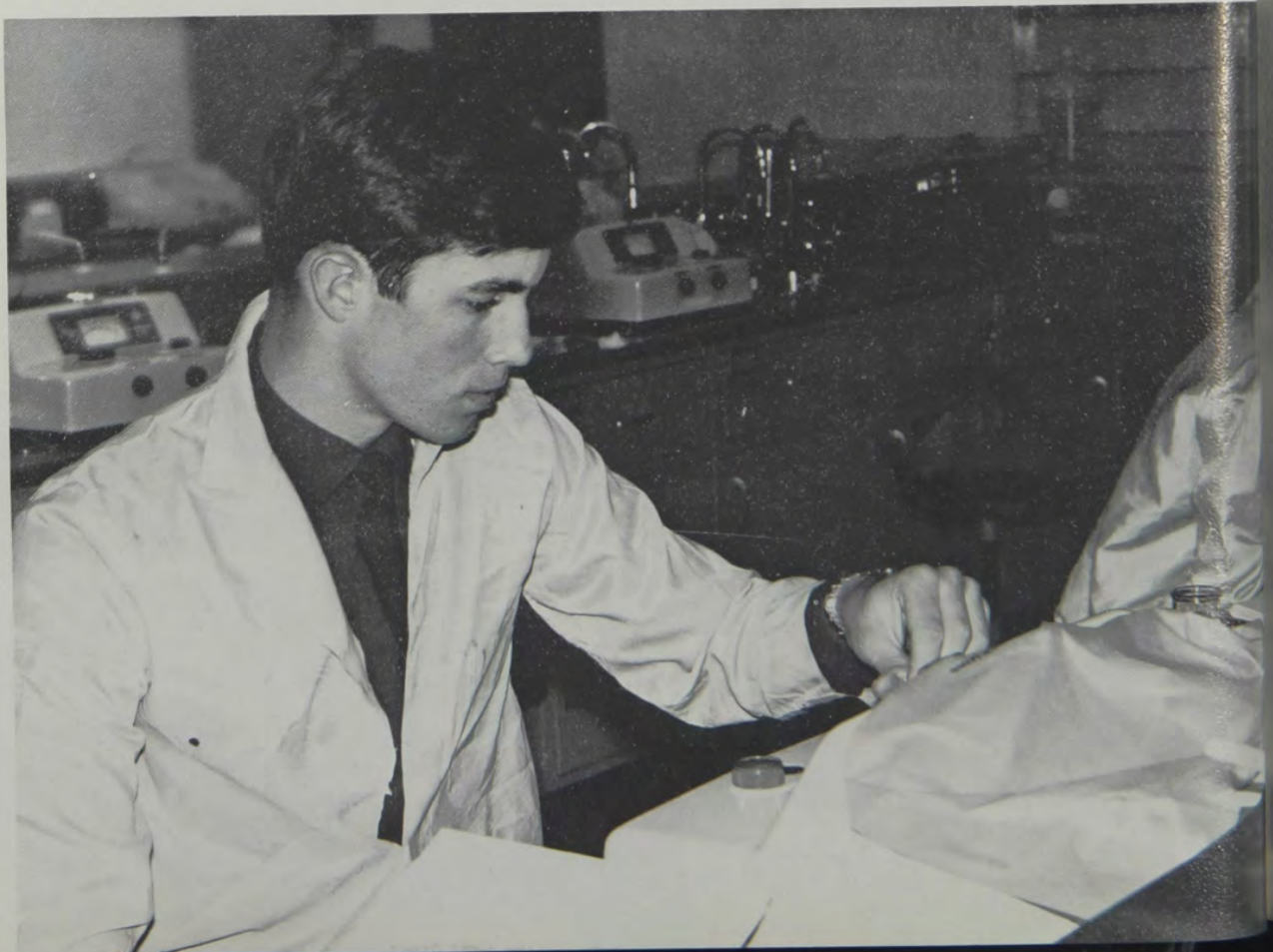
What ever happened to the slide rules they once issued to all of the fourthclassmen?

Engineering Fundamentals lays the scientific foundation a cadet will need in his future career. Joe McLaughlin receives advice from his Mechanics 120 course instructor.

Chemistry was transitioned this year from the fourthclass core to the thirdclass core. Cadet Bill Penny prepares an exercise.



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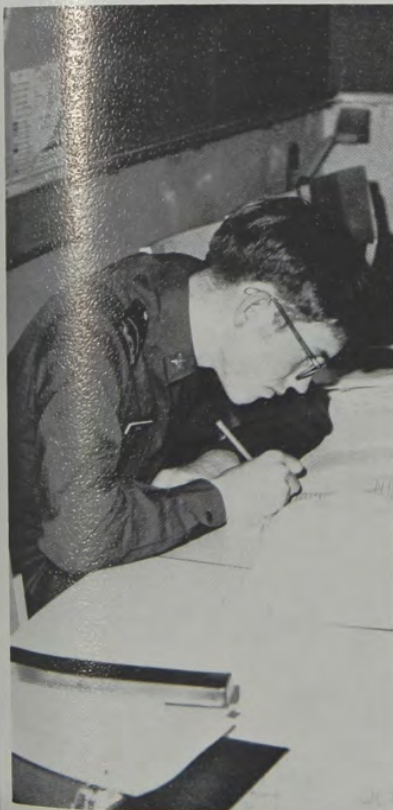


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The Sophomores — Continuing The Basic Courses



Large computer terminals are located in each dormitory to aid cadets in their computer courses. All thirdclassmen are required to take a basic programming course. Cadet Jim Heald discusses a program with Julius Hargrove.

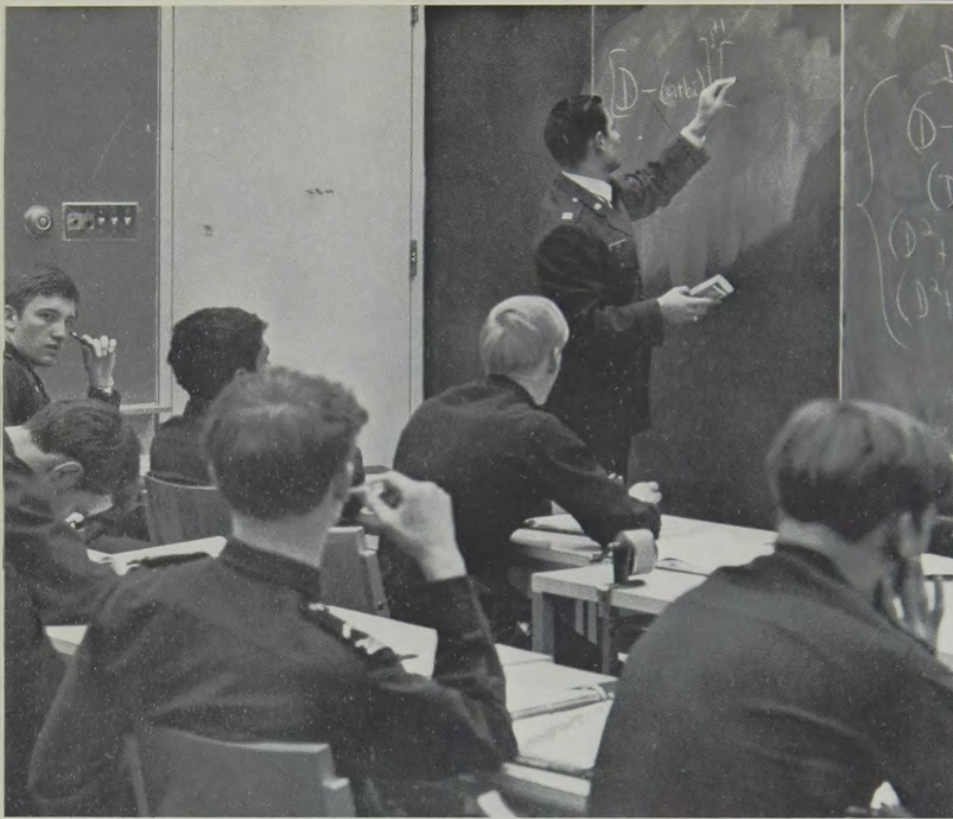


Geography 120 is a core course taken by all thirdclassmen. Dave Anhalt reviews his lesson.

During the thirdclass year, the cadet finds himself almost totally involved with the core curriculum. Generally thought to be the toughest year of academics, this year possesses virtually no spare time for the cadet. Courses like Comp Sci 200 and Physics 211-212 seem to take every spare moment, and the normal load for the cadet is seven courses. It is not an uncommon occurrence for thirdclassmen to be up until the wee hours of the wee hours of the morning in an effort to do all the assigned work for the next days classes.

Midway through the second semester, the thirdclassmen are required to declare their majors. They

are able to choose from 33 different majors ranging from the Humanities and History to such technical areas as Physics and Astronautics. There is little change in the schedules of the thirdclassmen during second semester. The emphasis is still placed on the core and the competition in classes becomes keener as cadets attempt to do well in their newly declared majors. Thirdclassmen are still required to spend hours studying, not only on weeknights, but also on weekends. It is no wonder that thirdclassmen look to the second class year for relief from the academic pressures that they have encountered in their second year at the academy.

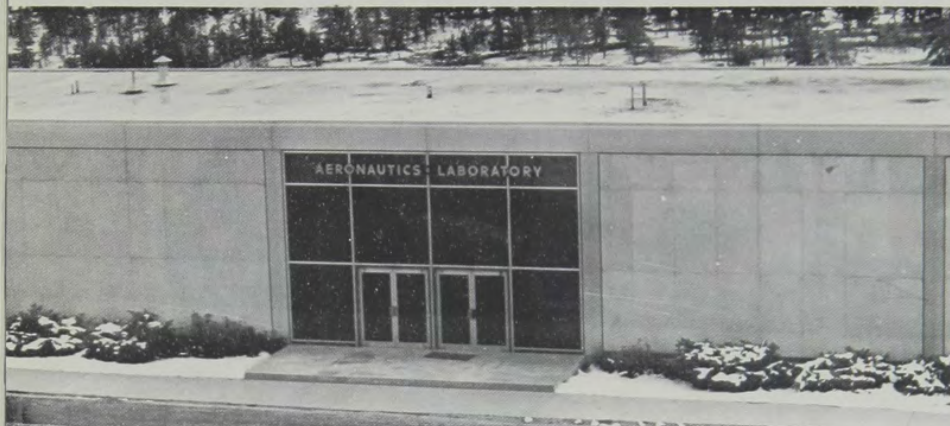


Mathematics is continued in the sophomore year. Captain Ham (above) instructs his class in Math 112. (right) Major Vallaescusa gives some personal help in Physics 211 to Cadet Phil Pearce. (far right) Law 200 is taken in the thirdclass year. Cadet Mike Banker and others wait for the class to begin. Political Science adds to the social science part of the core curriculum.





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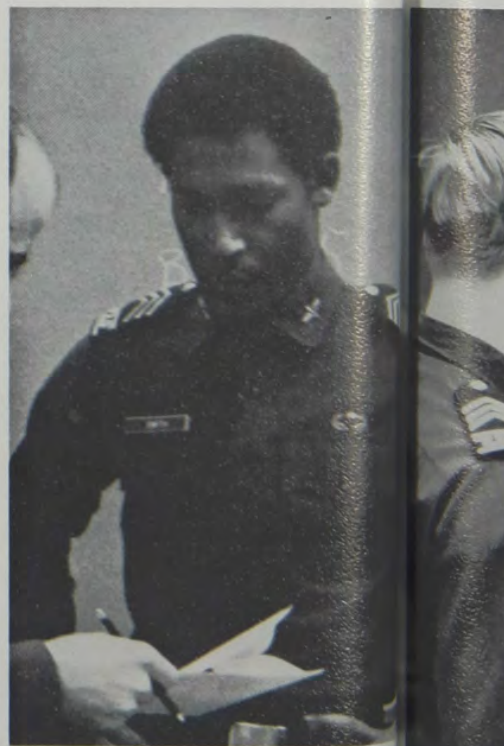


Principles of Aeronautics are taken by secondclassmen. A separate aeronautics laboratory houses several large wind tunnels and jet engines used in these courses.

It is during the secondclass year that the cadet finally begins to get involved in his major area of study. Although he is not exempt from such core courses as Aeronautics and Electrical Engineering, the cadet generally maintains a higher level of academic motivation due to the fact that he is now enrolled in courses that he has chosen. Unlike thirdclass year, competition is keen from the start since, for the most part, courses are composed of students who are interested in one academic area of study. The relief that was hoped for after thirdclass year is not to be found during secondclass year as the cadet finds himself caught in a learning cycle that seems to end only with the semester.

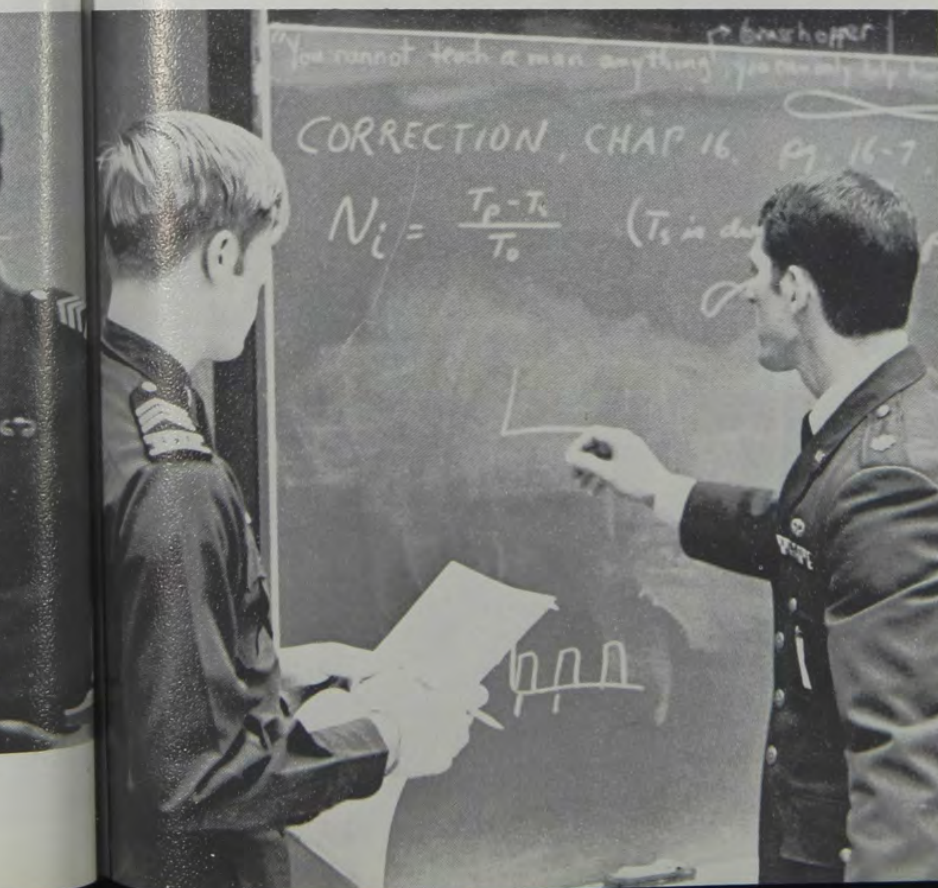
Second semester is little different. The emphasis is still placed on the cadet's academic major; the core courses are still there, but they have assumed a secondary role in the cadet's education. By the end of second semester, the cadet's basic education is all but complete. The battle with the core has virtually ended and the basic courses within the majors have been completed. The stage is now set for the culmination — firstclass year.

Cadet C. D. Smith discusses a Management 435 examination with his instructor.





This Civil Engineering class teaches the environmental protection needed in our society today. Captain Richards answers Cadet Charles Lambert's question.

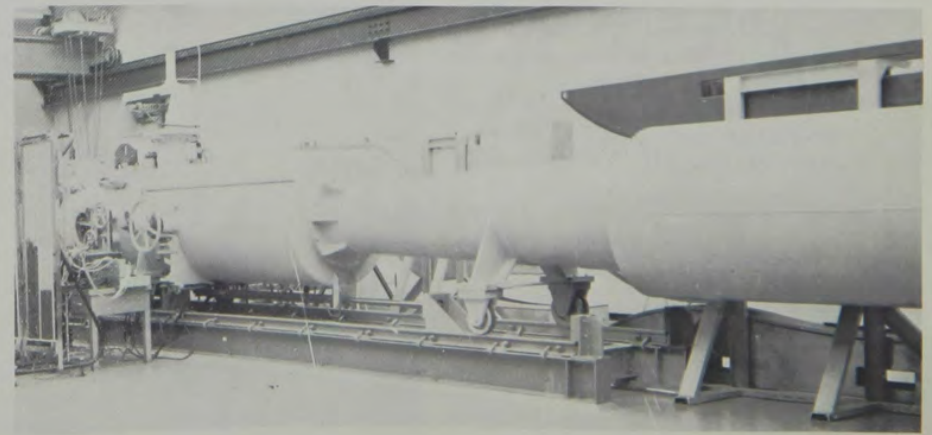


Electrical Engineering is given to secondclassmen in developing the whole man concept. Instructor Major Glenn explains a problem to Cadet Kurt Schrader.



Cadet Mark Rabinowitz (above) uses some of the equipment needed in advanced Electrical Engineering courses. Aeronautics is a secondclass core subject. Cadet Dave Daley (Right) works with some of the equipment to measure and record wind tunnel velocities. Capt. Tubbesing (below) works with Cadets Rocky Capozzi, Scott Fehseke, and Kurt Schrader in the Auto Mechanics course offered by the Mech Department. (left) Price theory is taken by Economics majors for enrichment. Lt.Col. Schoderbeck encourages free discussion in his class. (above right) Cadet Dave Duncan works on an Electrical Engineering independent research project. (far right) Cadet Charles Riedl discusses some aspect of Physical Geography with his instructor. (lower right) The Aero lab offers students the opportunity for practical application of their classwork.





The Firstclass Year — Majors On Which To Build A Career



The pre-med area of Life Sciences is a popular field with tough competition. Cadets Bob Munson, Marc Fritz, and Abe Abraham take this anatomy course for the requirement.

Firstclass year can be considered the keystone of a cadet's undergraduate education. He is now ready to build upon what he has learned in his three previous years of study as an undergraduate. The foundation has already been laid and the cadet can now specialize within his major. Competition becomes intense as various individuals prepare themselves for graduate school, law school, medical school, and for Rhodes Scholarships. Also, for the first time since fourthclass year, the cadet does not have to take seven courses per semester, but is allowed to underload and take only six during one of his last two semesters.

Of course, there are several core courses, namely Law 400 and Astronautics 332, however these

courses seem to take less time than did previous core courses. A popular course among firstclassmen is Airman'ship 400, or, as it is commonly called, T-41. This course gives cadets their first Air Force flight training in the T-41.

Completion of firstclass year marks the end of the cadet's undergraduate academic training. In his four years at the academy, the cadet has accumulated over 180 hours of academic credit both in the classroom and in the field during the summer. The graduated second Lieutenant is the product of one of the finest undergraduate educational programs in the United States today and is a member of the finest organization in the world, the U. S. Air Force.





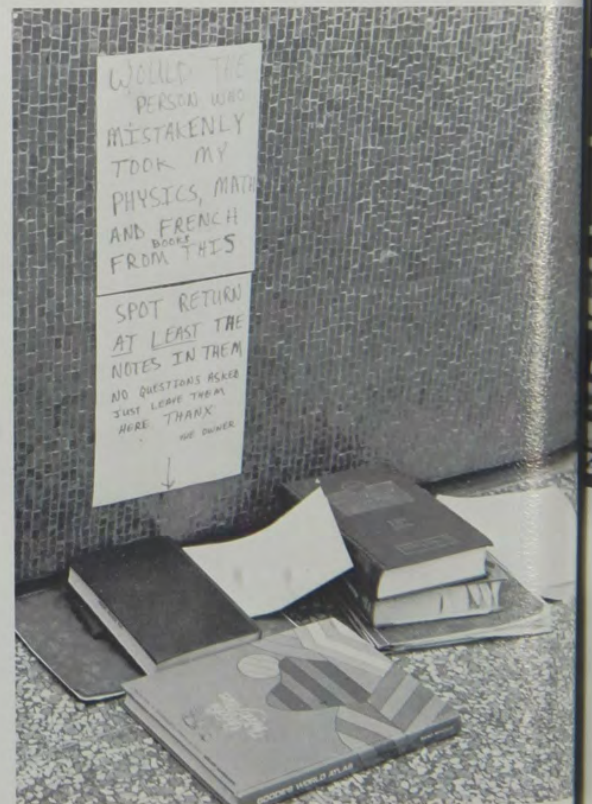
Cadet Dick Collins measures effects of a wind tunnel through the use of this manometer.

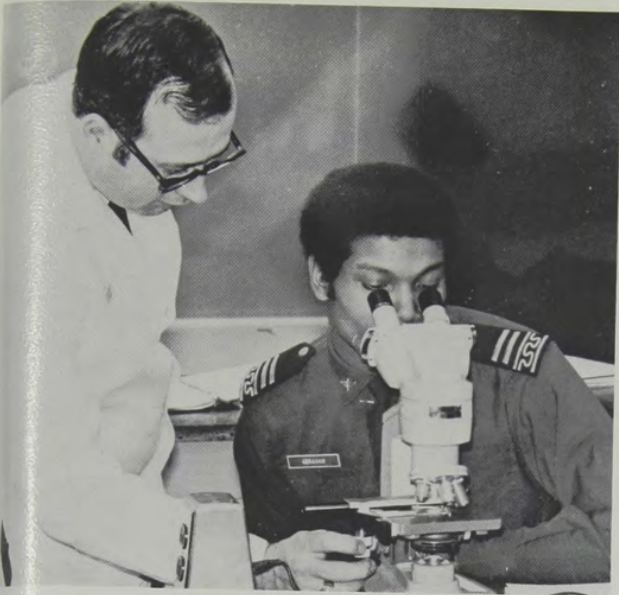


Independent study shows the student to make practical applications of their studies to a real problem or project. Here Cadet Drew Smith works on his project with the help of instructor.

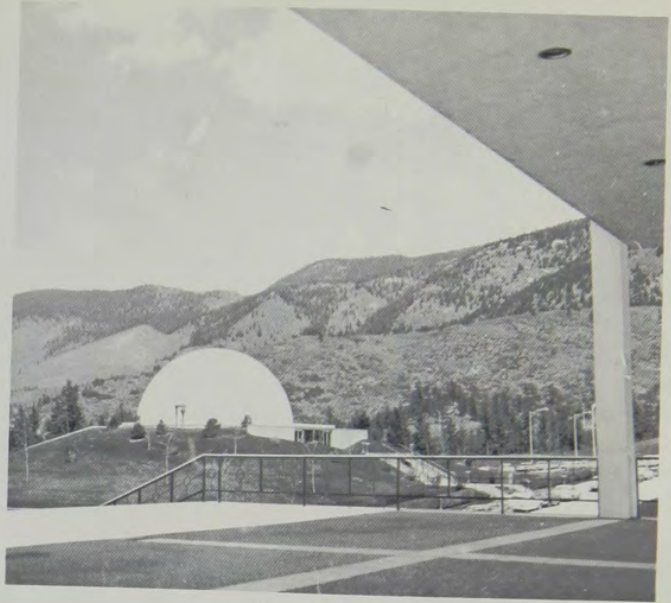


Everyday scenes from a winter academic day





Dr. Thalken helps Cadet Abe Abraham in one of his research projects for Anatomy 462.



The impressive planetarium houses equipment through which Astronautics students can study the solar system.

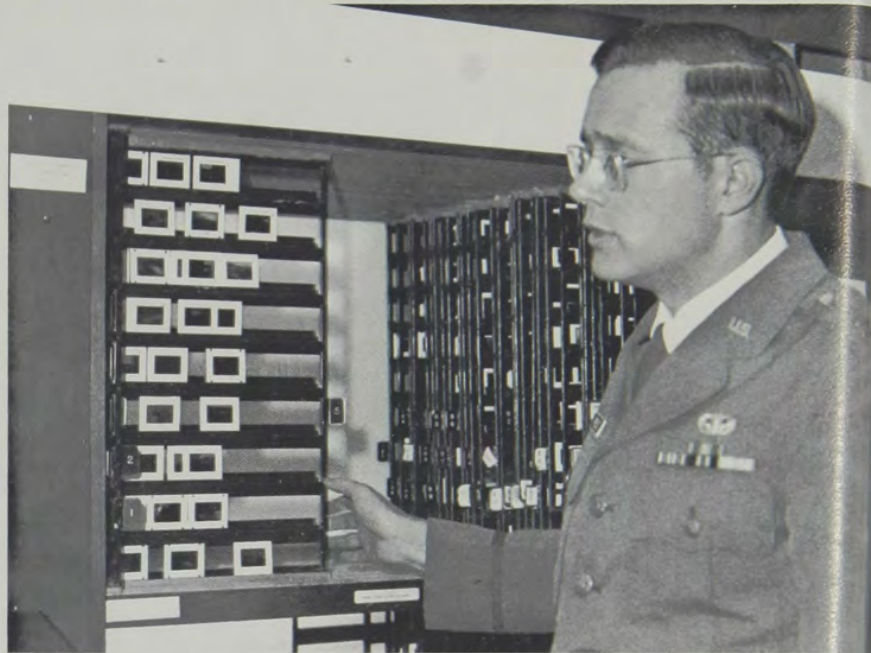
Guest lecturers bring many outside ideas into a classroom.



To Support The Academic Mission — DFIT

Instructional Technology, or I.T. as it is commonly called, occupies an important position in support of the educational mission of the Academy. I.T. makes available to the various academic departments visual materials and training devices which are essential in today's modern teaching environment. The "shopping center" for visual material includes graphic layouts, art, typography, still and motion pictures, three-dimensional aids, displays, and exhibits. In order to accomplish all of this quickly and efficiently, I.T. is divided into seven divisions—TV, support, academic skills, graphic arts, photography, and production-quality control. This year the department acquired a closed circuit color television capability which makes use of eighty monitors placed throughout Fairchild Hall. Other support materials include a 4000 film library and a huge library of slides and pictorial materials.

In addition, two courses are taught to fourthclassmen through I.T.—Academic skills and typing. To aid the student in preparing his class presentations, I.T. offers a self help room. If a cadet has a large project, he can receive aid from an I.T. artist and accomplish his major project through a work order.



(top above) Capt. Priest explains the large slide library that DFIT has to offer the students. (above) DFIT maintains equipment for use by individual cadets in teaching some classes. (Right) Video tapes and live TV presentations are produced by the DFIT television department. (opposite page, top) SSgt. Buchanan operates one of the magnetic tape machines from which video tapes are played throughout the academic building. (lower left) This is part of the 4000 film library from which cadets check out films on every subject. (lower right) SSgt. Dillingham, in DFIT master control, uses this portable video tape machine that is utilized in courses to give cadets the ability to critique themselves.







(right) MSgt Cummings takes all of the incoming orders and monitors the work schedule in DFIT. (below) The master control panel shown here is the center of all the TV production and playback. They control the programs, both live and video tapes, that go to the eighty color monitors located in Fairchild hall.





Mr. Joe Graves is one of the technicians that design and produce static displays for the academic departments. Here he is explaining a part to an automobile engine that DFIT build for the automotive class.

TV productions are monitored in the television control room. Many departments utilize this for the taping of a special guest lecture.

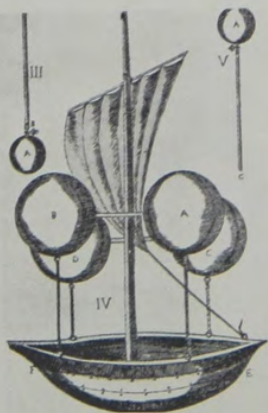


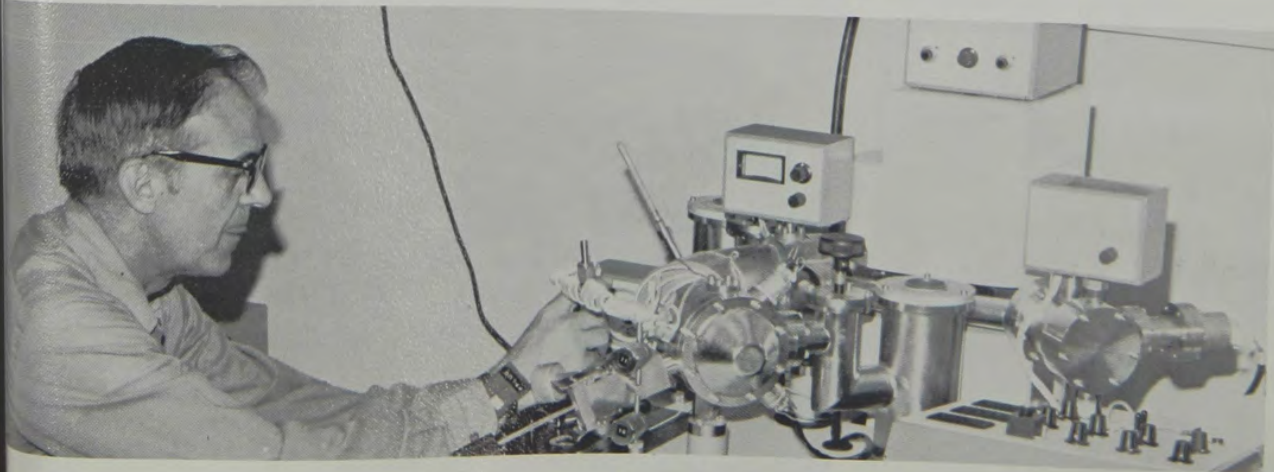
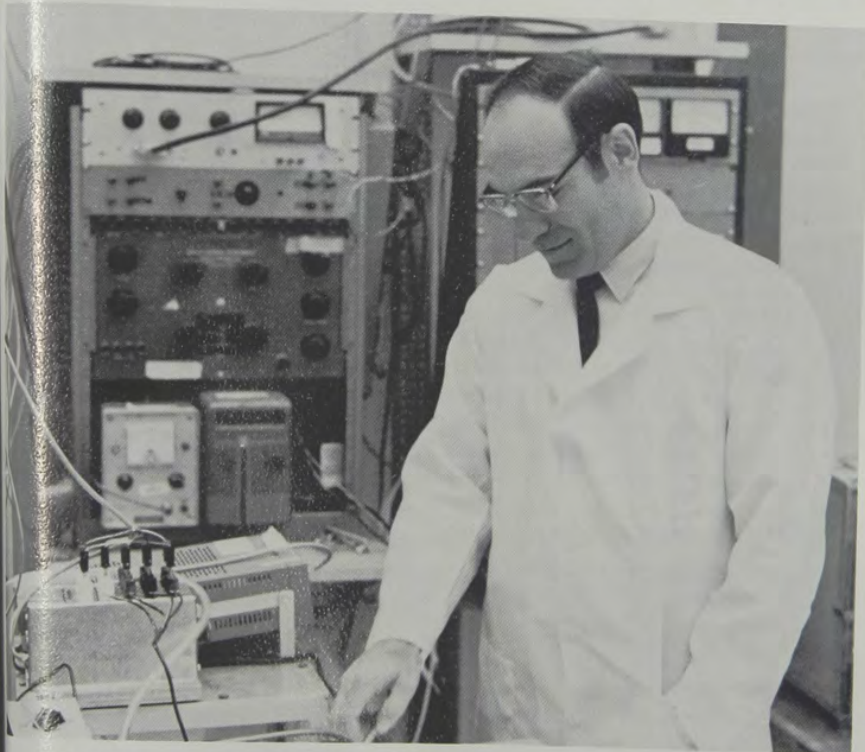
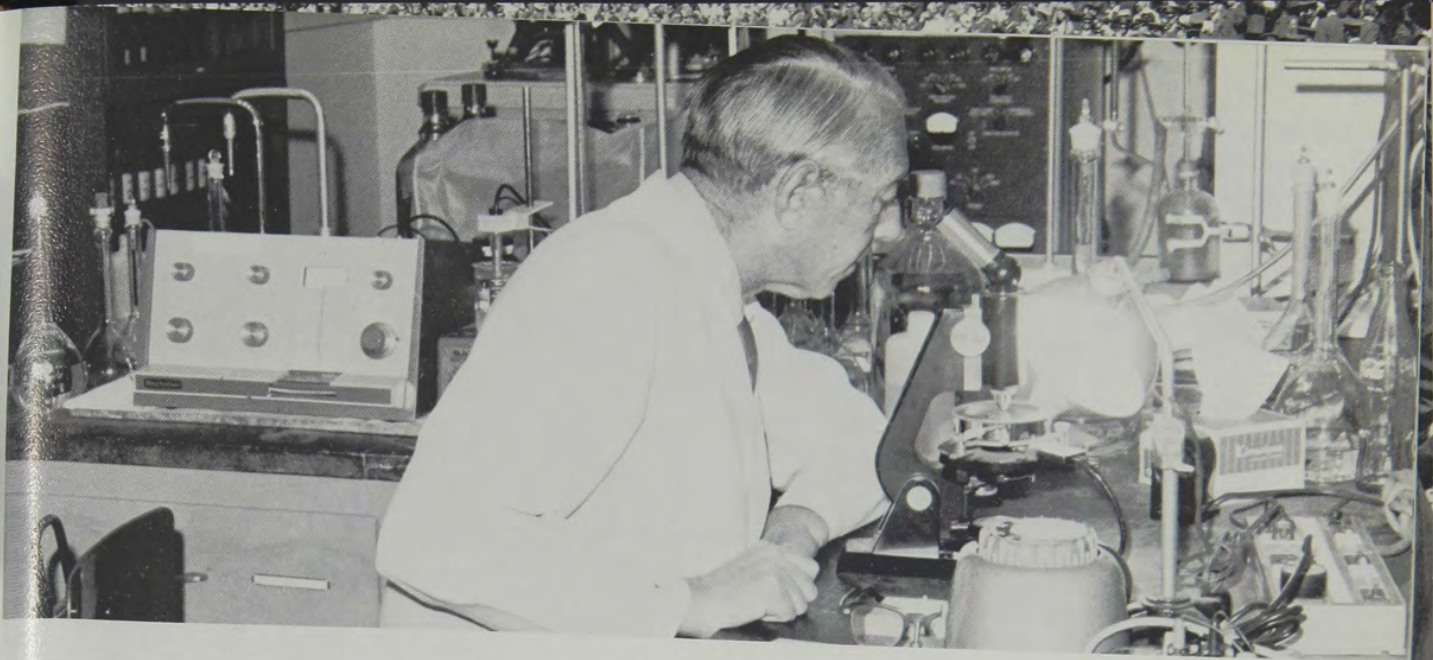
Seiler Research Laboratory — Knowledge Through Research



The Frank J. Seiler Research Laboratory is one of the three basic research laboratories operated by the U. S. Air Force. It is named in memory of the late Colonel Frank J. Seiler, an Air Force research pioneer. The mission of the laboratory is to conduct research in chemistry, aerospace mechanics, and applied mathematics. It also provides a means for fostering, encouraging, and supporting faculty and cadet related research. A resident staff of twenty research scientists works closely with the faculty members and cadets on Air Force projects of manual interest. A low-density shock tube, an inertial guidance laboratory and facilities for chemical synthesis and analysis are among the research equipment available for use by the laboratory staff, faculty, and cadets.

The Seiler research laboratory is assigned to the Air Force Systems Command. Equipment and offices of the laboratory are located on the second floor of Fairchild Hall with additional offices on the sixth floor.





Faculty In Perspective

Last year, a woman was added to the Academy faculty for the first time. This year, another such addition was made to the instructor corps. The new addition is Captain Joanne C. Veverka, now a member of the department of geography.

After graduating from the University of Miami with a Bachelors degree in geography, Captain Veverka attended the University of Texas in pursuit of her Masters degree. She later received her Masters from Louisiana State University after writing her dissertation there. In addition, she also possesses minors in spanish, resources, and anthropology. When asked to compare the education received by cadets here to that

available at civilian institutions, Captain Veverka replied, "I think you're getting an excellent education. You're getting a lot of good people to teach you." She also remarked that the instructors here are all comparatively young. Therefore, there are no elderly instructors here who are out of touch, but rather, instructors who are "on top of things."

A CAP cadet at age 15, Captain Veverka soloed at age 16. She later enlisted in the Air Force. She received her commission in 1960 through the Outstanding Airman Commissioning Program, and she has spent a total of 21 years in the Air Force; 11 of those being in active duty. Her list of assignments range from an Ad-

ministrative Officer to Photo Reconnaissance. Commenting on the Academy itself, she said, "I think it's great! I just feel bad that I couldn't have gone when I was the right age."

Girls at USAFA is a topic of great current interest. When asked what she thought about girls coming to the Academy, Captain Veverka replied, "Great!". She also states that, "Academically, the girls are going to make the guys shape up." In reply to the question of whether or not a lot of girls would come, she stated, "I think a lot of a certain type girl . . . I think the ones that get here are going to want to come."



Captain Joanne Veverka — "Develop The Man For Challenge"





To Broaden The View — Sqdn Ldr Rodgeron

A BRITISH POINT OF VIEW

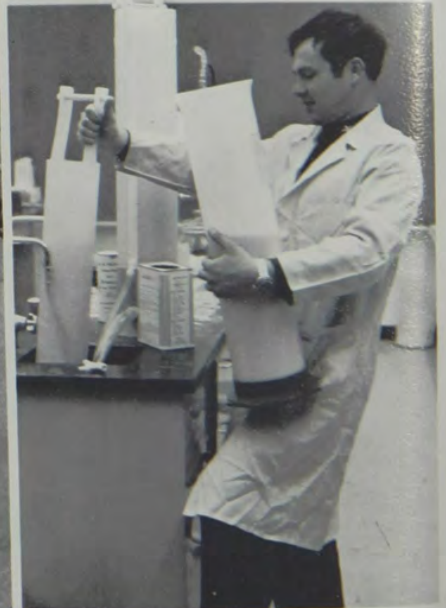
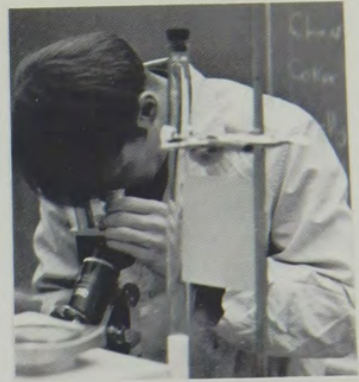
"I think a professional officer is one who has decided that the job of serving his country in the armed forces is a worthwhile job and one that he wants to give a major part of his life to." This is the feeling of Squadron Leader Rodgeron, exchange professor from the Royal Air Force now working with the Department of Political Science here at the Air Force Academy.

Squadron Leader Rodgeron sports an impressive career in the field of education during his service as an officer. A former student of Oxford University, he spent his first two years of military service as a national serviceman. He then left the service to work in a personnel role for the Atomic Energy Commission. After a year and a half in this position the RAF once again became his calling. Just as in his first two years of service, Squadron Leader Rodgeron served as a member of the RAF's Educational Branch. He worked as a faculty member at the RAF Technical College for approximately two years until its merger with Cranwell in 1965. From 1965 through 1971 he served as a member of the Cranwell staff teaching a variety of subjects in the liberal arts area. Before coming to the Air Force Academy he had advanced to become the head of the English Department at Cranwell.

In contrasting Cranwell to the Air Force Academy, he pointed out some of the features of the RAF Academy's present mode of education. Cranwell recruits its students from newly graduated university scholars. The training program includes three months of academics centered on military subjects followed by nine months of technical training encompassing flying, administrative, and engineering studies.

Comparing the American officer to the British officer, Squadron Leader Rodgeron sees no real differences in attitude or professional standing but he does note that, "the junior officers in the United States Air Force may well not have a career in mind." He goes on to explain that most officers in the RAF have, at least, a sixteen year commitment to military service. As a result Squadron Leader Rodgeron believes that a young British officer may be more motivated toward a career in the military.







Colonel Owens of the Management department is interested in the future of cadets at the Academy and grads in the real Air Force. He has been associated with cadets for the past seven years, — grads at UCLA and cadets here, and has seen some of the problems which they encounter.

Colonel Owens enlisted in the Air Force in 1951. He taught electronics at Keesler AFB until he attended OCS. He graduated from OCS in 1953 and later obtained a Master's Degree in Vestral Psychology at Purdue University a Doctorate at UCLA. He has served overseas in Taiwan in addition to the many stateside locations.

One of the primary problems he is concerned with here at the Academy is attrition. After completing and publishing a study on the subject he concluded:

Lt Col Owens — With Whom The Students Can Communicate



"The majority of the cadets who disenroll said that before they came here they had neither sufficient nor accurate information about the Academy while the overwhelming majority of those who stay said they had either sufficient or accurate information. This shows a correlation between information received and attrition."

Colonel Owens was both encouraged and discouraged by cadet attitude:

"There are a lot of cadets eager to work within the system on problems in the system . . . and I think we ought to use them. Unfortunately, the tendency is to view cadet inputs as suspect, for there are a large number of cadets who would like change for the sake of change. One example of this is cadets trying to change to a pass-fail system. For courses such as Phys Ed the pass-fail system is fine, but the present system serves as both a motivating factor and a way to rate achievement in the course."

When questioned about the core courses, Colonel Owens replied that he saw value to them. For instance he felt that every officer should be polished in writing and speaking.

He also felt that management courses would play a larger role in the Academy curriculum in the future.

"While every cadet will not be required to use physics or mech, he will be required to be, in some degree, a manager; and at present there are no management courses in the core curriculum which could provide this basis."



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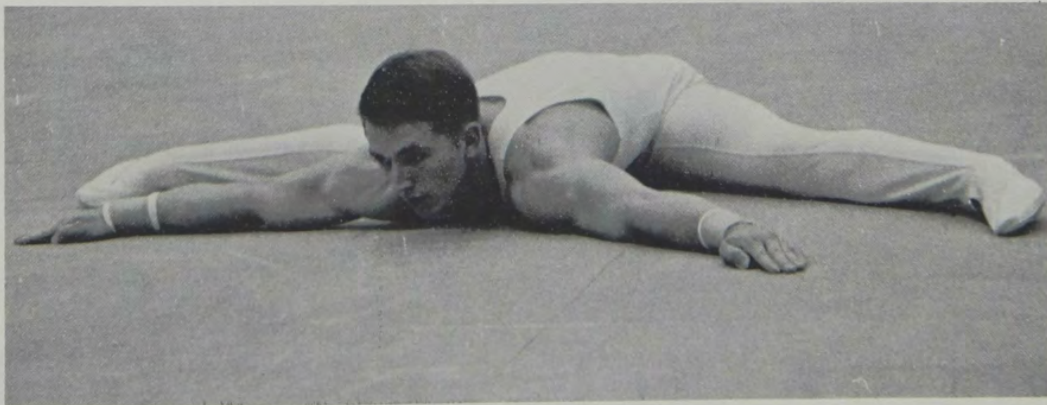




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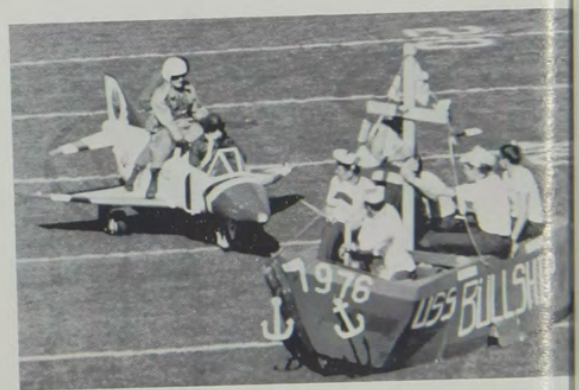


Cheerleaders

(right) General Clark shows his spirit in a unique way. (below) The cheerleading squad throughout the year exhibited great spirit.



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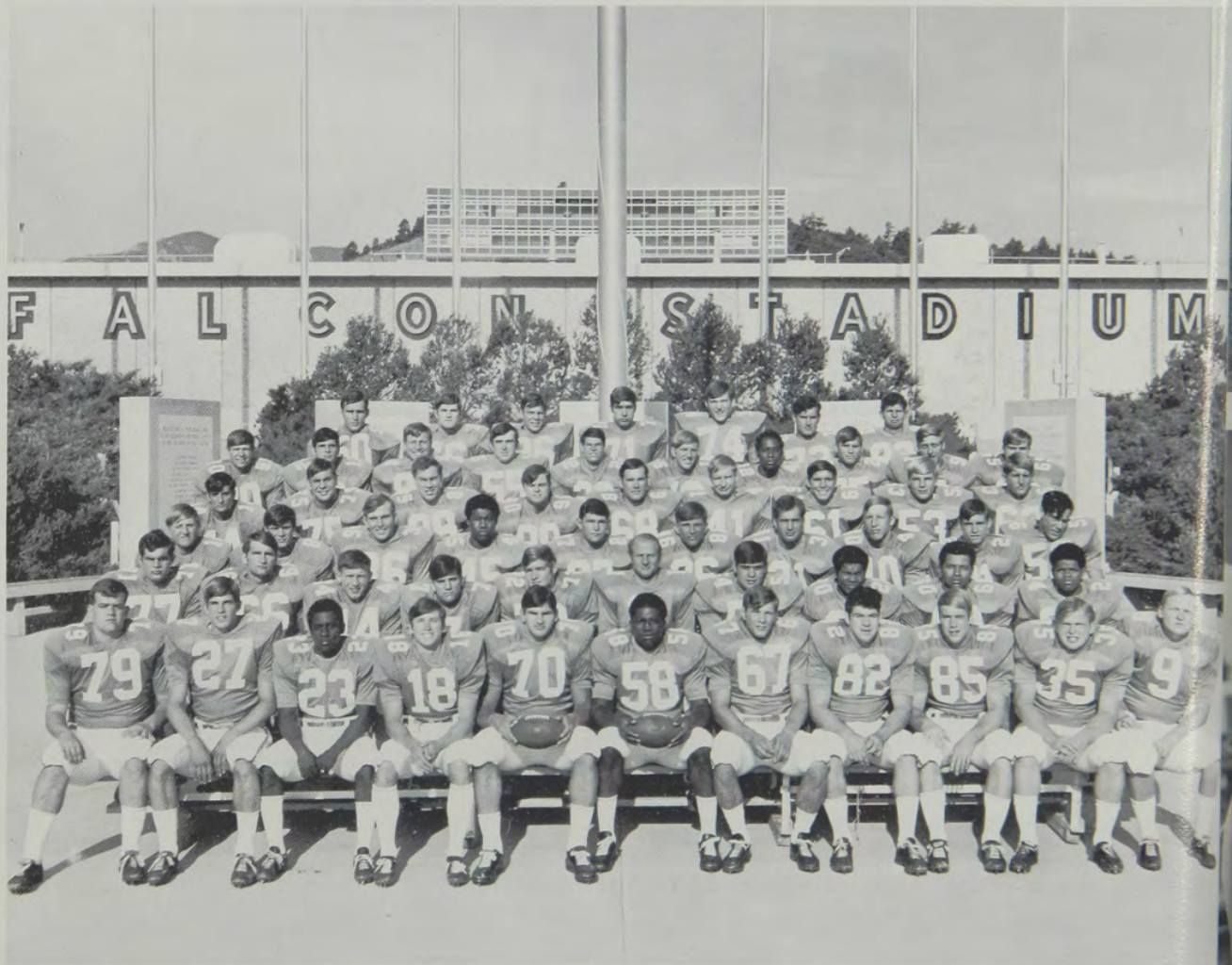




Always a vital part of the football season is the opposition's cheerleaders.



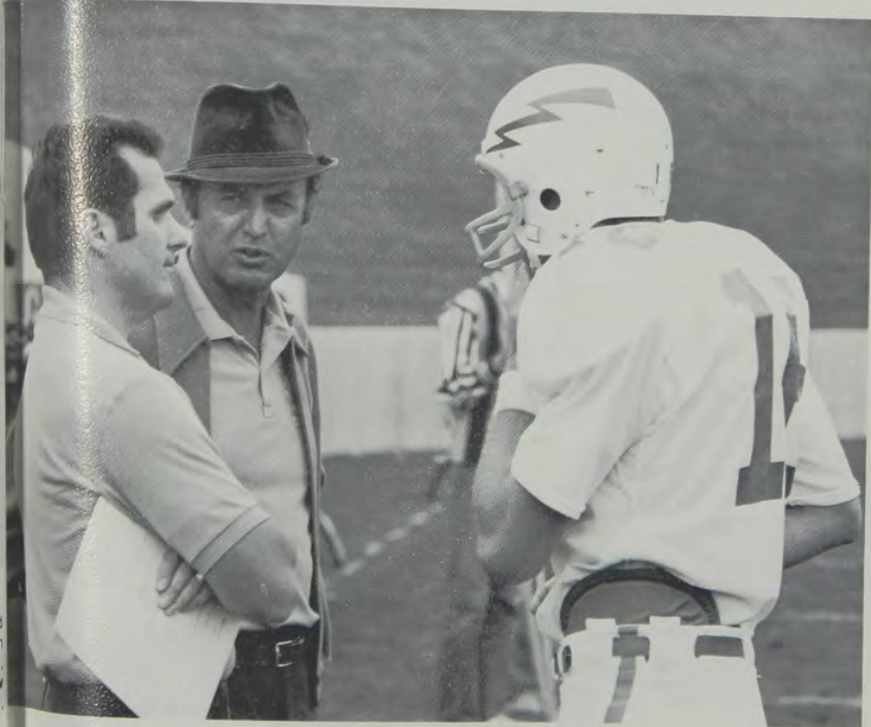
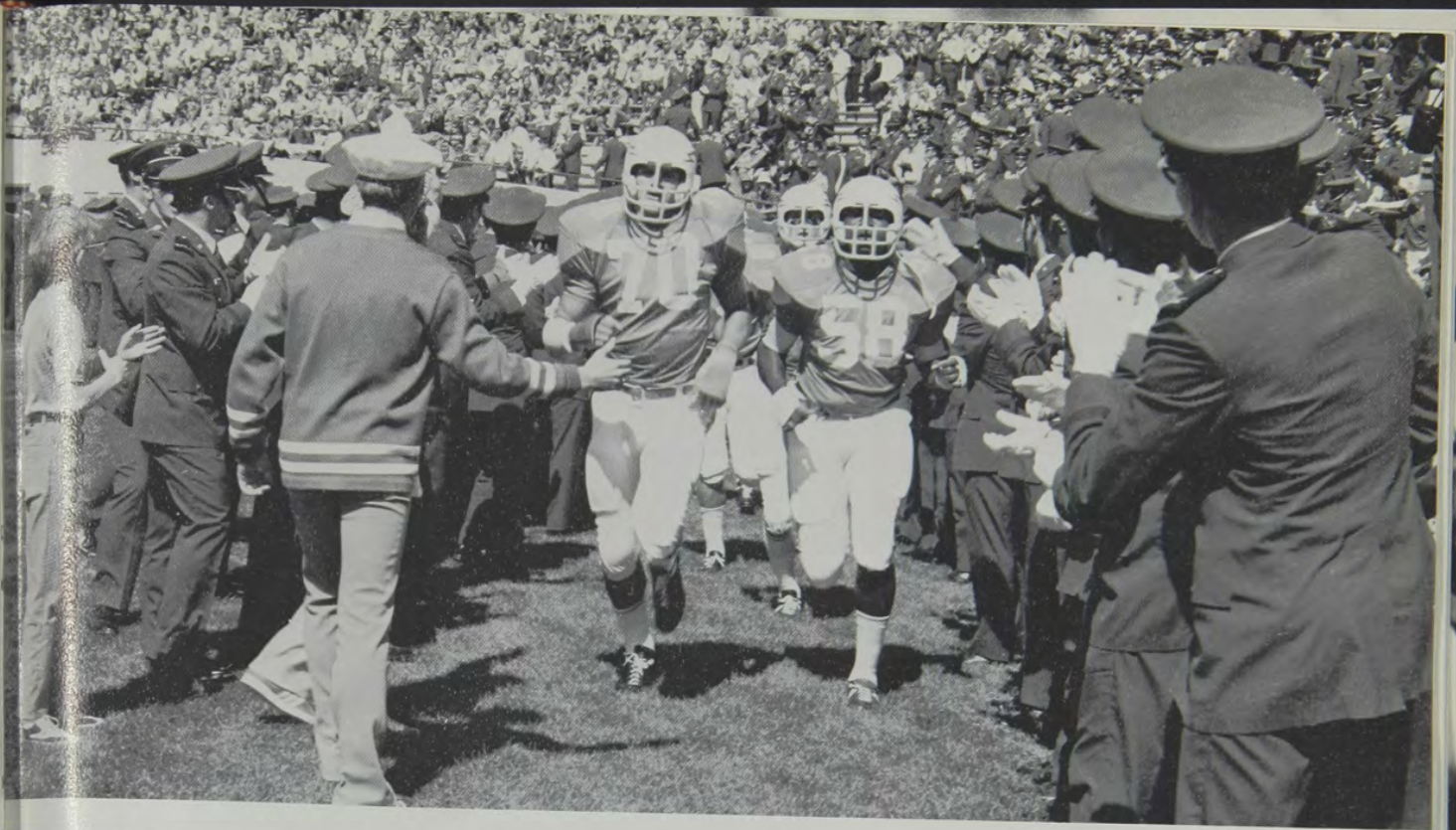
Football



Bottom Row (L-R): Byron Beal, Jerry Olin, Bob Gilbert, Chip Hough, Gene Ogilvie, "O" Mitchell, Mark Prill, George Machovina, Bob Homburg, Dave Gessert, Tim Hansen. **Second Row (L-R):** Steve Waller, Glyn Ottofy, Mike Mark, Bob Thompson, Paul Brenner, Joel Carlson, Terry Theken, Abe Abraham, Lance Webb, Dennis Collins. **Third Row (L-R):** Mike Brown, Dana Carlson, Bruce Fritzsche, Bill Berry, Bill Murray, Rich Echard, Scott Murphy, Steve Randolph, Bob Farr, Ralph Buron. **Fourth Row (L-R):** Gary

Dedo, Steve Hansen, Tom Holkeboer, Paul DeHart, Corrie Kundert, Roy Hennek, Larry Fariss, Roy Peterson, Dale Duncan. **Fifth Row (L-R):** Don McMonagle, Jim Schoeck, Dan Novak, Jim Morris, Charles Fitzpatrick, Rich Haynie, Frank Murphy, Ed Wall, Greg Smith, Tom Peterson. **Top Row (L-R):** Don Forbes, Art Ratkewicz, Steve Heil, Joe Debes, Terry Young, Steve Culbertson, Bob Shephard.

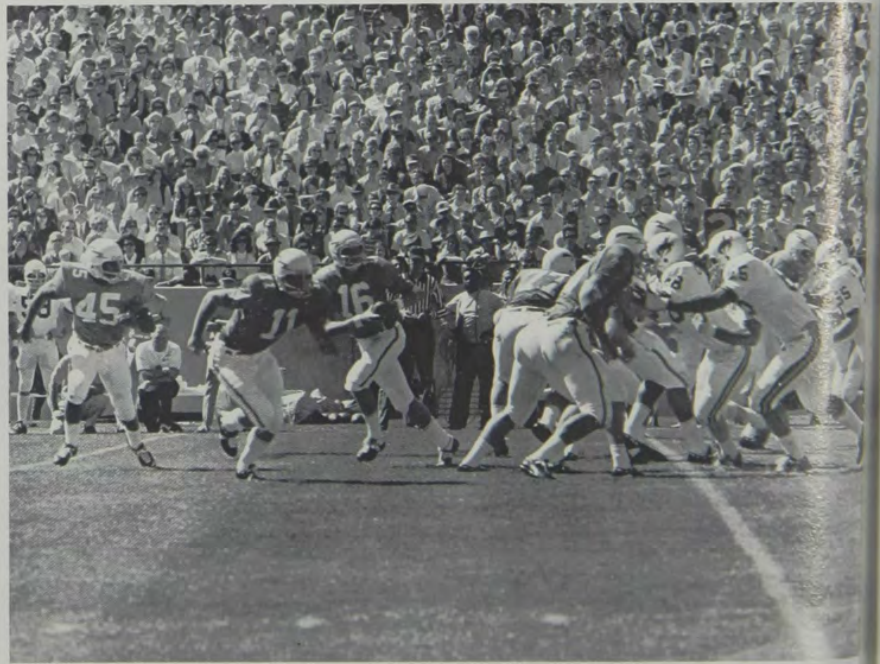
(upper)
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(upper) Leadership through example, co-captains Gene Ogilvie and "O" Mitchell led the team throughout the season. (lower left) Quarterback Rich Haynie receives instructions from head coach Ben Martin.

(Lower Right) Co-captains shake hands before the battle.

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The Falcons came up with a balanced performance against Wyoming. Air Force had 207 yards on the ground and 220 in the air, building a 21-0 advantage before the Cowboys got on the scoreboard. The Falcon defense, a question mark entering the game, held Wyoming to only

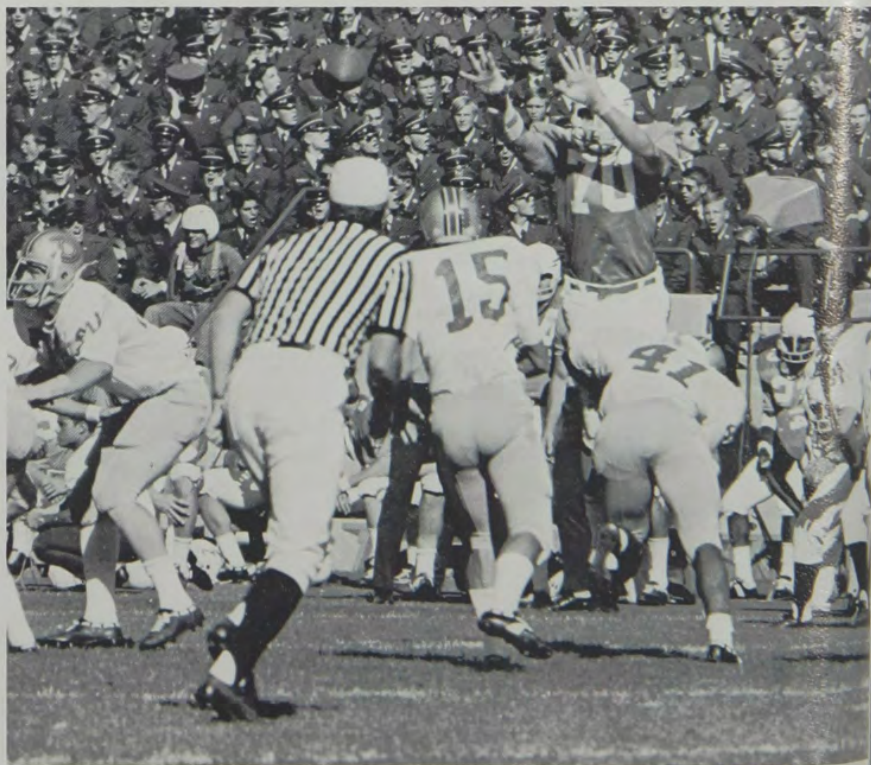
192 yards and played aggressive football all afternoon. Junior linebacker Jim Morris sparked the defenders, intercepting a pass in the opening quarter and returning it 30 yards for a touchdown.



The Falcons were 2-0 after scoring four touchdowns in the second half to down Pittsburgh 41-13 at Falcon Stadium. Another good offensive day, Big Blue rolled up 407 yards including 260 on the ground, but the defense turned over the ball to the offense seven times, five fumble recoveries and two pass interceptions. Junior rover Steve Heil of Gering, Neb., had his finest day as a Falcon, setting a school record by recovering three fumbles and returning a pass interception 15 yards. If that wasn't enough, he also figured in nine tackles, including seven of the unassisted variety.



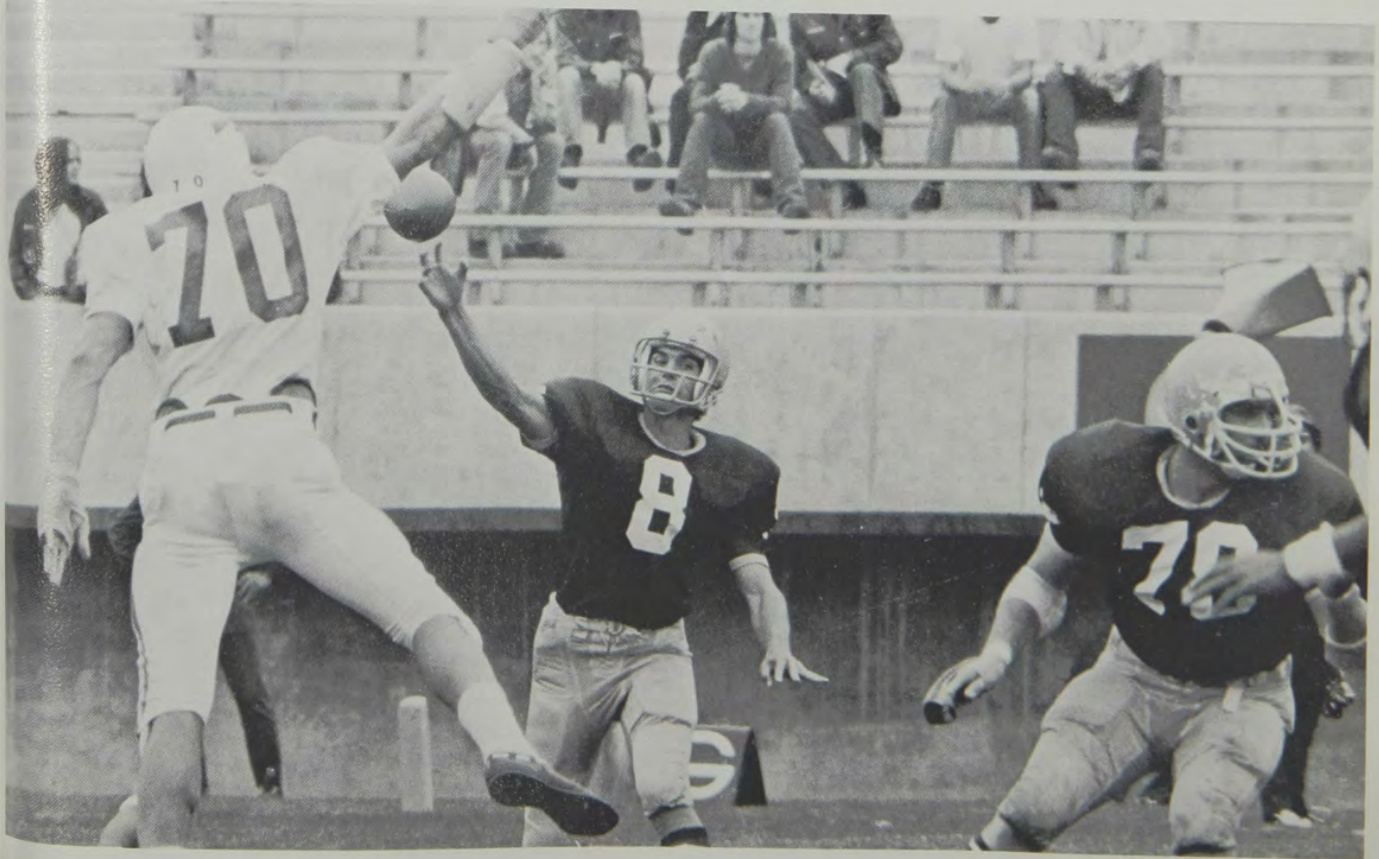
The Falcons improved their record to 3-0 by defeating Davidson, 68-6, in the second highest scoring game in school history. Air Force set several school records in the contest, including a mark of 623 yards total offense, including 426 rushing. Ten different players scored for the Falcons who had a 28-0 lead after three quarters. The leading groundgainer was junior fullback Bill Berry who had his best day as a Falcon by gaining 149 yards in 20 carries and scoring twice.



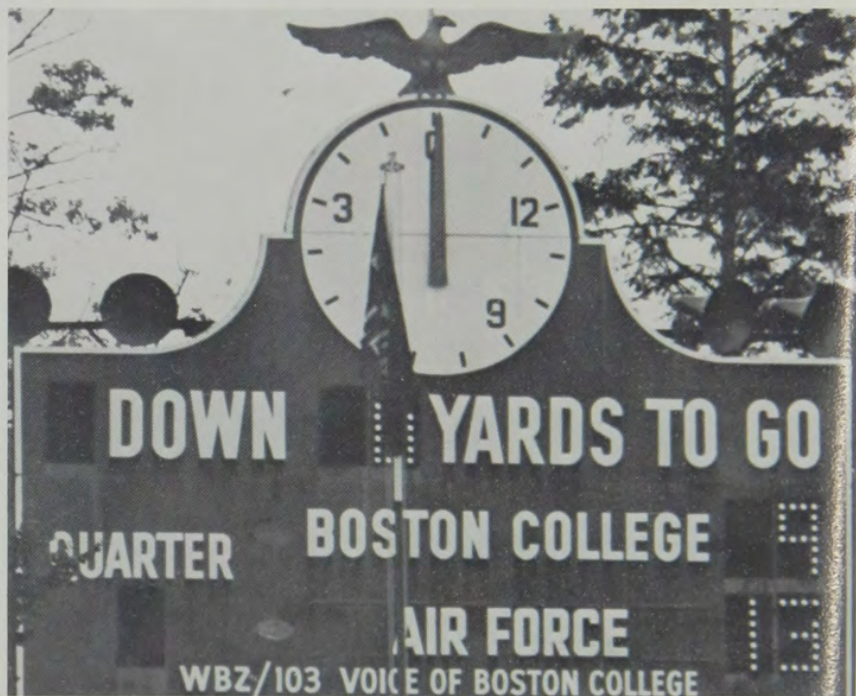


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Air Force came up with another excellent all-around effort against the Rams, who tied the game at 7-7 early in the second period before the Falcons went ahead to stay. Offensively, the Falcons gained 439 yards, including 270 rushing, while the Falcon defense held the Rams to only 67 yards on the ground. As has been the case in the other Falcon victories this fall, junior quarterback Rich Haynie and senior tailback Joel Carlson played prominent roles. It was the third straight week a different member of the Falcon backfield rushed for more than 100 yards in a game. Carlson and Berry had 100 yard games in previous weeks.



Air Force turned in a sterling defensive effort to turn back the fired up Eagles from Boston College. The Falcons went ahead 13-0 in the second period before the Eagles struck for nine quick points on a touchdown and a field goal. The second half was a defensive struggle with the Falcon defenders stopping B.C. drives several times deep in Air Force territory.



Navy Makes Waves-Sinks AFA

CU Turns Tables in Upsetting OU

By BOB BECKER
Gazette Telegraph
Sports Writer

Colorado Buffaloes finally got up with a near-perfect season record—ranked 25-11 before a record 12,000-plus in Falcon Stadium a regional television

Buffaloes completely over the highly-regarded team from start to finish. Colorado rushing for 162 yards, almost double their average, and won the Trippy candidate to 33 yards on 15 carries in his outstanding

Oklahoma run out the first quarter stalled on its own 25. Colorado, on the other hand, mounted two good drives, but both times Fred Lima missed on field goals which are usually "gimme's" for the barefoot kicker. His first try went off the side of his foot from the 46, and the second went wide to the right, from the 37.

Both misses were to add even more to the already sky-high tension late in the game.

Oklahoma finally got decent field position mid-way through the second quarter, when John "Bad Dude" Stearns fumbled an OU quick-kick at the Colorado 33. Six plays later, quarterback Dave Robertson scrambled over from the 17 on the option for the first score of the game, and Rick Fulcher's kick made it 7-0 Oklahoma.

Colorado never mounted a threat in the second period, though for a few seconds it seemed as if Colorado Spring's Cullen Bryant might have a chance to go all the way after



Middies Take First Win Since 1960

By MORRIS FRASER
Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor

In short, it was virtually Navy's first win since 1960. It was to have been Air Force's shining hour. But Navy Middle Victory nonetheless.

The Falcons and Middies included the long-awaited round-up season among major service academies Saturday, an arrangement initially pushed by Air Force. But Navy, which had dating back to last season, not defeated the Falcons since their first meeting in 1960, upset the ranked Air Force, 21-17, before 20,000 fans in Falcon Stadium.

The Falcons were working on a string of four straight victories, were service academies dating back to Army's 197 win in Falcon Stadium in 1967. Dan Howard, who went into the game as Navy's leading rusher but was not listed as a probable starter or first-line reserve, shouldered most of the rushing load in the second half and secured the winning touchdown on a five-yard pitched run with 31 seconds left.

The Middies planned to establish their own ground game and take away Air Force's vaunted rushing attack. In the bargain, they also blunted the Falcons' complementary passing game and didn't let the Cadet defense do much damage, either.

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GAME STATISTICS	
First Downs	12
Yards Gained	318
Yards Per Carry	4.2
Total Yards Gained	481
Yards Per Play	4.2
Time of Possession	34:12
Penalties	10-115
Fumbles	2-1
Interceptions	1-0
Blocked Kicks	0-0
Blocked PAT's	0-0
Out of Play	0-0
Offensive Plays	58
Defensive Plays	58
Time of Game	3:00
Weather	Clear, 70°
Attendance	12,000

NAVAL AIR POWER — Middle running back Cleveland Cooper (144) carries the ball for Navy in the first quarter Saturday at Falcon Stadium as an unidentified Air Force defender (214) tries to stop him.

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It was the Middies first appearance in Colorado since 1966 and the Falcons saw their winning streak snapped at five straight when they fell to service foe Navy, 21-17. It was a typical interservice game with Air Force going ahead 10-0 in the second period but falling behind 14-10 in the third quarter. The Falcons, went ahead 17-14 in the fourth quarter but Navy scored with 31 seconds left. Falcon quarterback Rich Haynie neared the 1,000 yard total offense mark gaining 201 yards, including 172 passing.



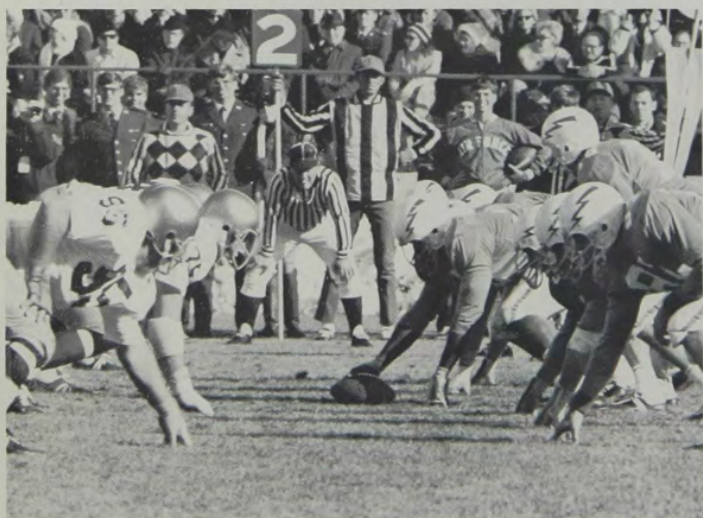
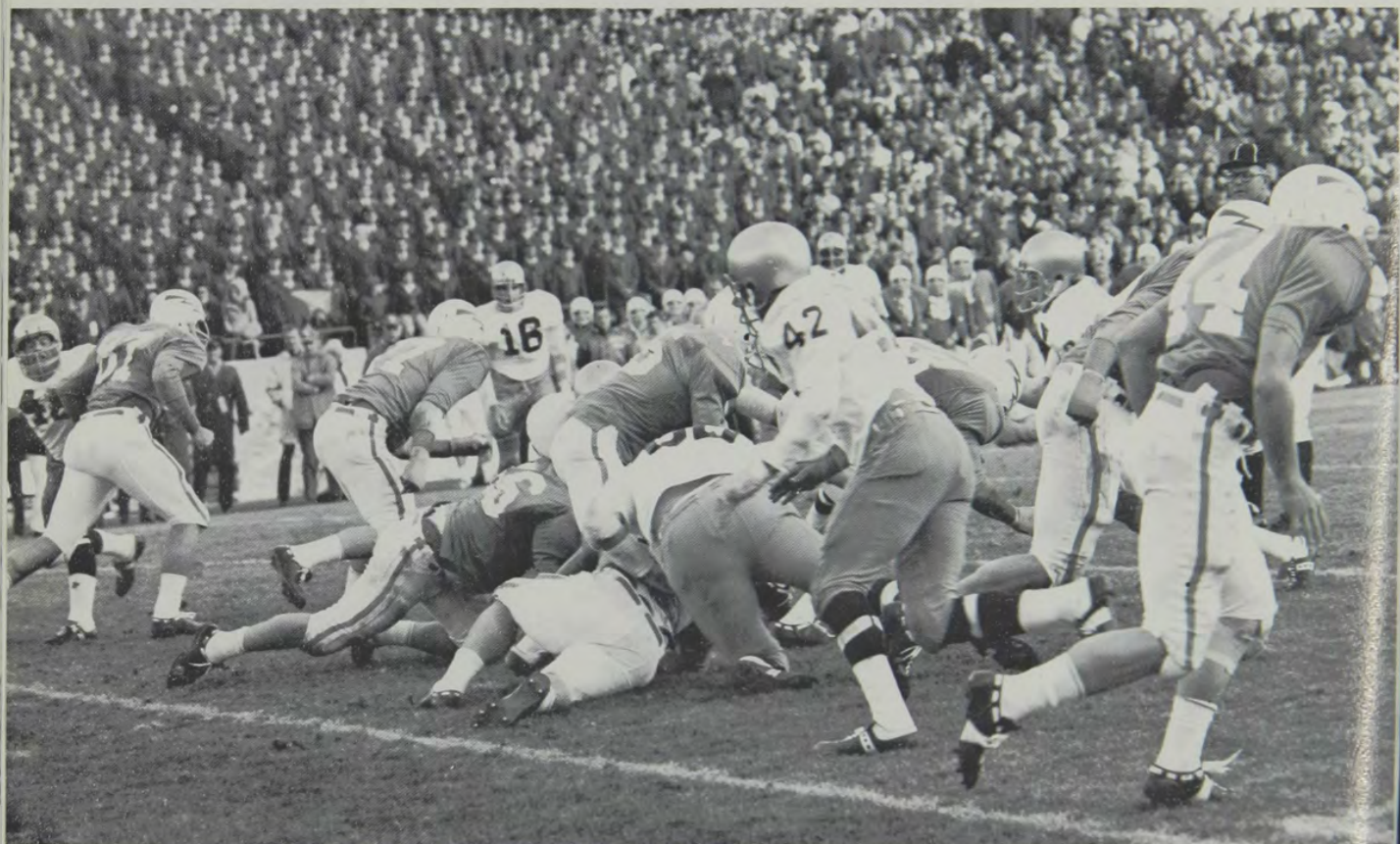
Air Force had one of its top offensive displays of the season against the Sun Devils, the nation's top offensive team entering the game. The Falcons not only came out on top in the scoring department but also had the advantage in the yardage department, rolling up 481 yards to the Sun Devils 344. Passing was the key weapon for the Falcons, but plenty of credit also goes to the Falcon defense, which slowed up the Sun Devils, the nation's fastest team.

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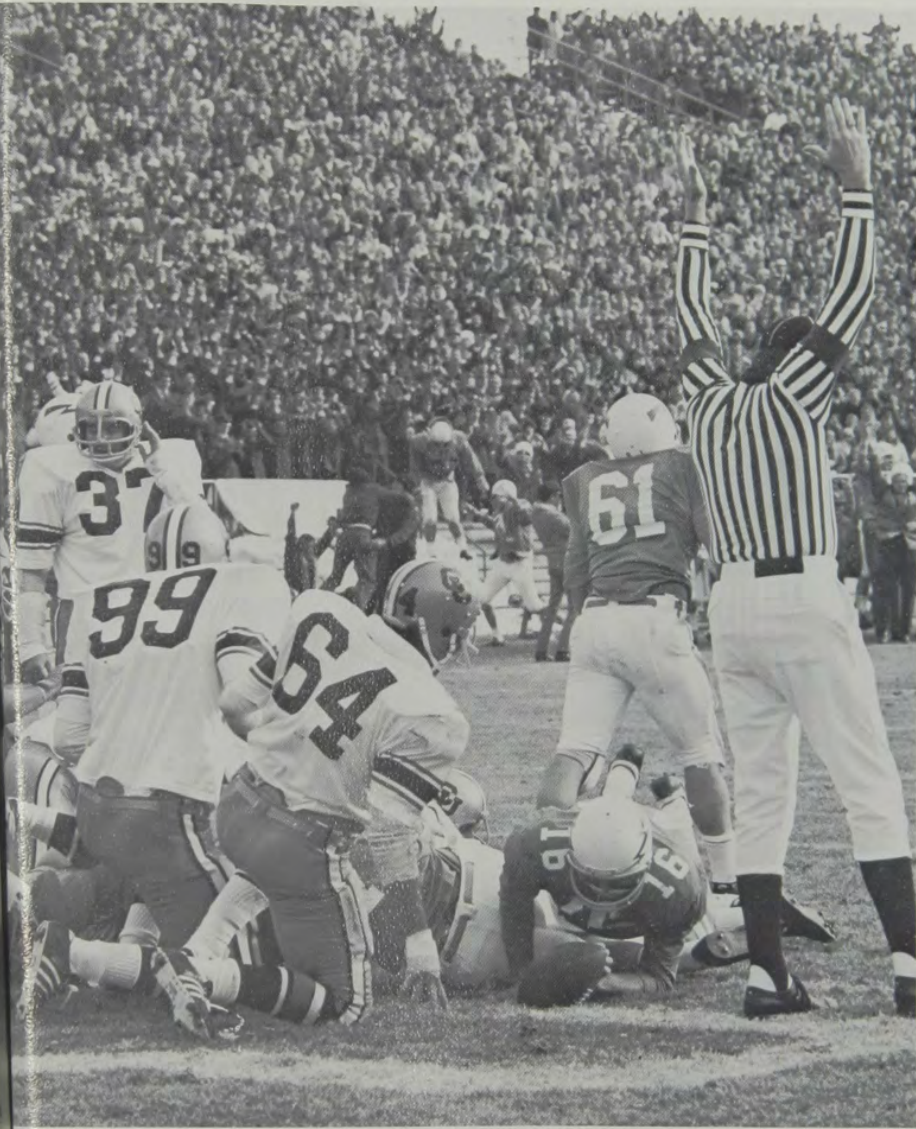
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The Falcons fell to a 6-2 record when they were upset by Army on the road, 17-14. It was the first time the Cadets from the Hudson have defeated the Falcons in five years. The Falcons sustained their first serious injury of the fall against Army when junior starting offensive guard Lance Webb suffered a broken left leg.



Rich Haynie led the Falcons in both rushing and passing against Notre Dame. Haynie was the team's top rusher with 95 yards on 12 carries, including a 52 yard run that set up the Falcons' only score. The Falcon defense had another good game, holding Notre Dame's usually high-powered offense to 286 yards.

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Finishing the season at 6-4 after falling 38-7 to Colorado, the Falcons played one of the roughest schedules in their history and met three teams that were bowl bound. Air Force scored the second highest number of points in school history with 303 and had the third best scoring average at 30.3. They scored the third highest number of touchdowns (40) and rolled up the second highest yardage total (3,782).



OPPONENT	AFA	OPPONENT
Benedictine	2	1
Colorado Mines	11	1
Regis	15	0
St. Louis University	1	5
Akron	0	2
Navy	3	0
Cal St.	2	1
Denver	3	1
Army	1	2
Colorado College	0	0
Metro State	7	0
Ohio University	2	3



Soccer

Coach Hank Eichin's soccer team completed another successful season with a 7-4-1 mark, their fifth consecutive winning season.

The Falcons also captured the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League crown with a 4-0-1 slate and were invited to the NCAA Midwest Regionals, where they lost a 3-2 contest to Ohio U. in the first round.

Len Salvemini was the big gun on attack, scoring 17 goals and four assists for 21 points.

Highlight of the year came on Oct. 14 when the Falcons blanked 11th-ranked Navy, 3-0, with Salvemini scoring twice.

Two of the team's outstanding players (Left) Len Salvemini who was named All-American and the leading scorer and (Right) Dave Muckley the team captain.





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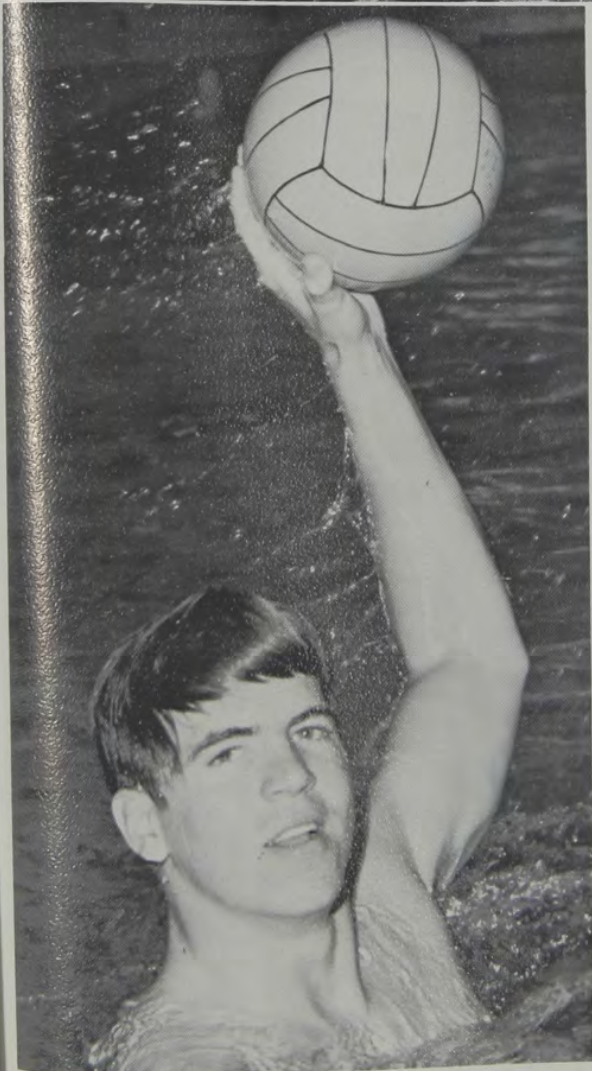
Cross-Country



Endurance, determination, and dedication are words which every cross-country runner comes to learn because they are all part of that sport. Without these traits a runner could not succeed. The Falcon runners exhibited theirs as they compiled a winning record.

Water Polo





A second straight winning season and some outstanding individual performances were the highlights of this year's water polo team.

The Falcons of Coach Paul Aehnlich posted a 13 - 10 record and participated in the NCAA District Playoffs where they lost to eventual champion New Mexico, 12 - 9.

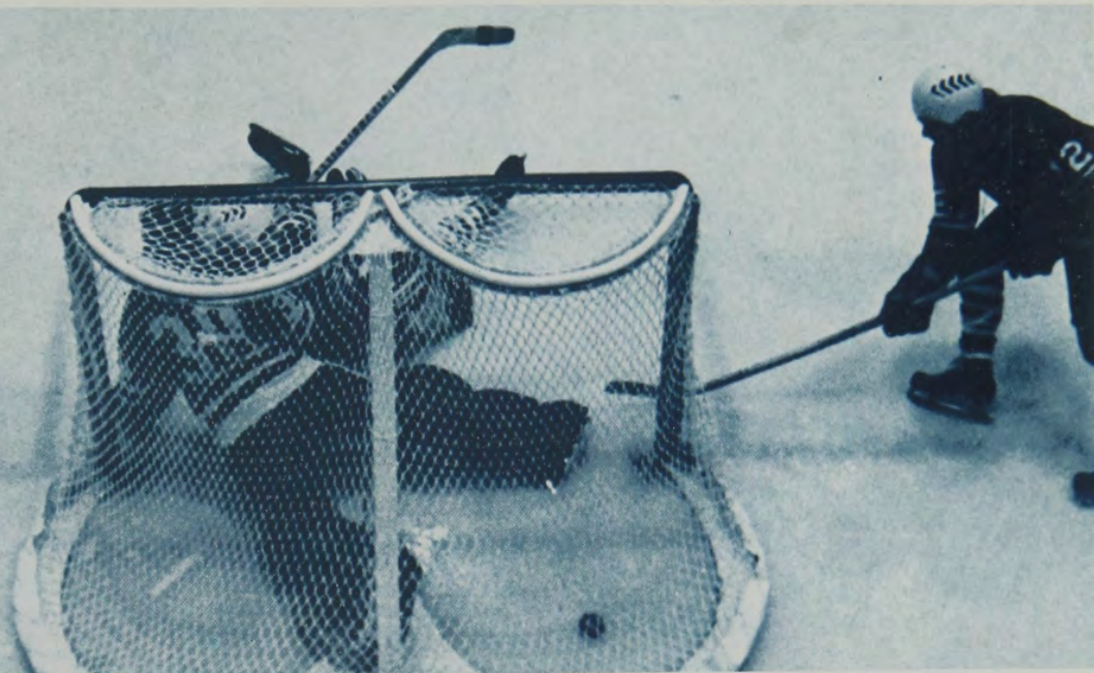
For the second straight year, Ben Phillips (left) led the team in scoring with 120 goals and 25 assists for 145 points.



Hockey

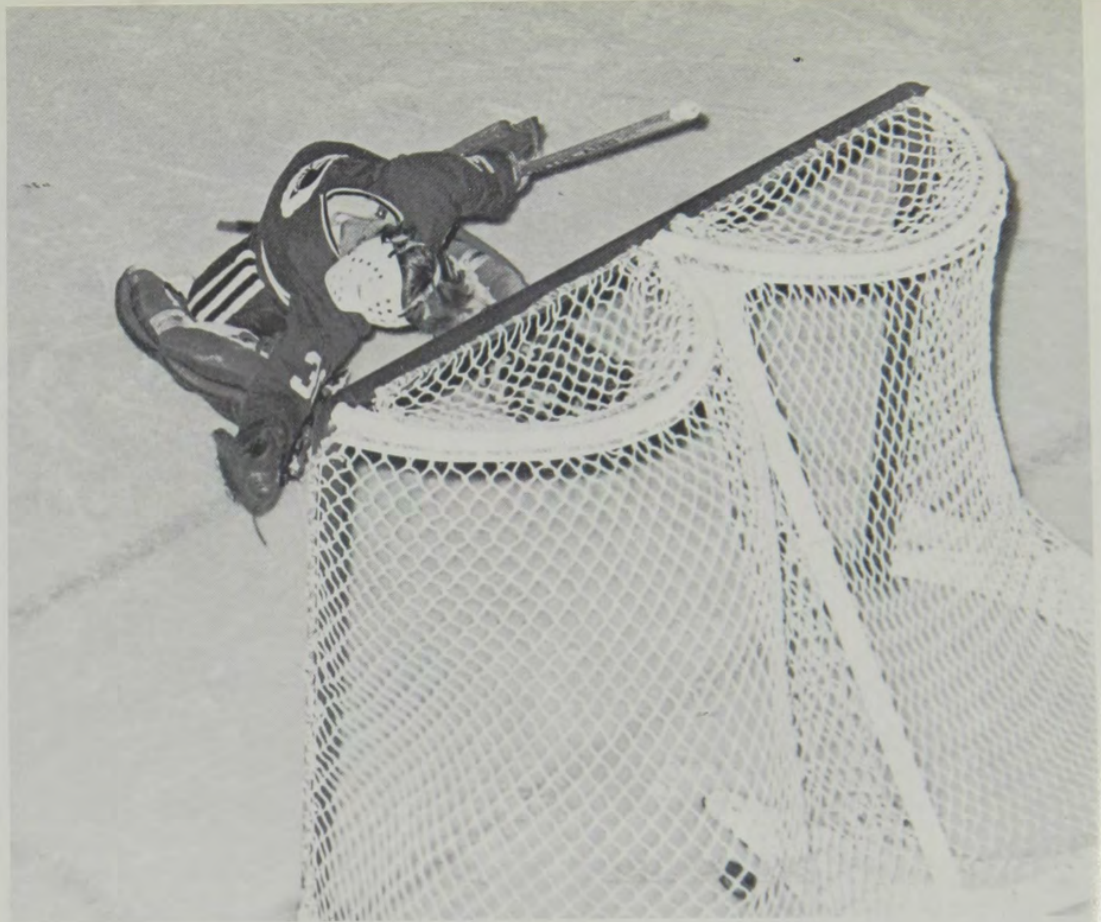
16 Wins, 16 Losses

"Lots of overtime"



Cadets Dave Skalko and Steve Mulvain set individual school records as the Air Force Academy Ice Hockey team closed the 72-73 season with 16 victories and 16 defeats. Skalko ended his playing career at Air Force with most career assists, 144, and moved into ninth place on the all time collegiate scoring list by posting 219 career points, a Falcon high. Another individual mark was set on February 2nd when the Falcons blanked Gustavos-Adolphus 7 to 0. The triumph was the 351st career victory for Coach Vic Heyliger and boosted him into third place on the all time collegiate coaches victory list.



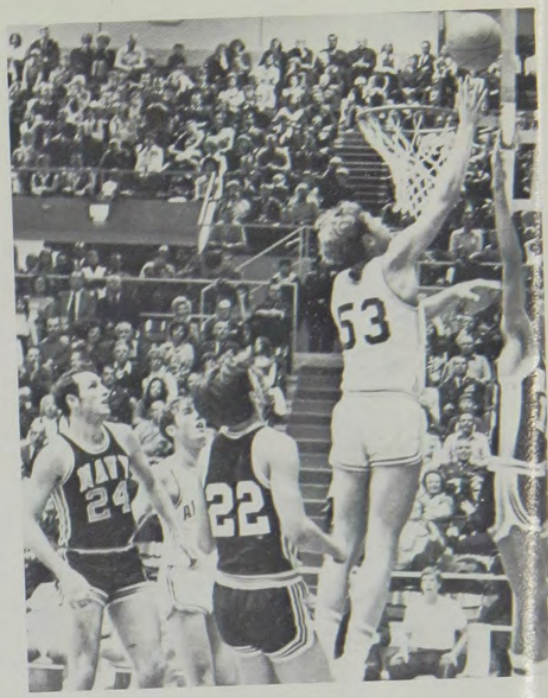
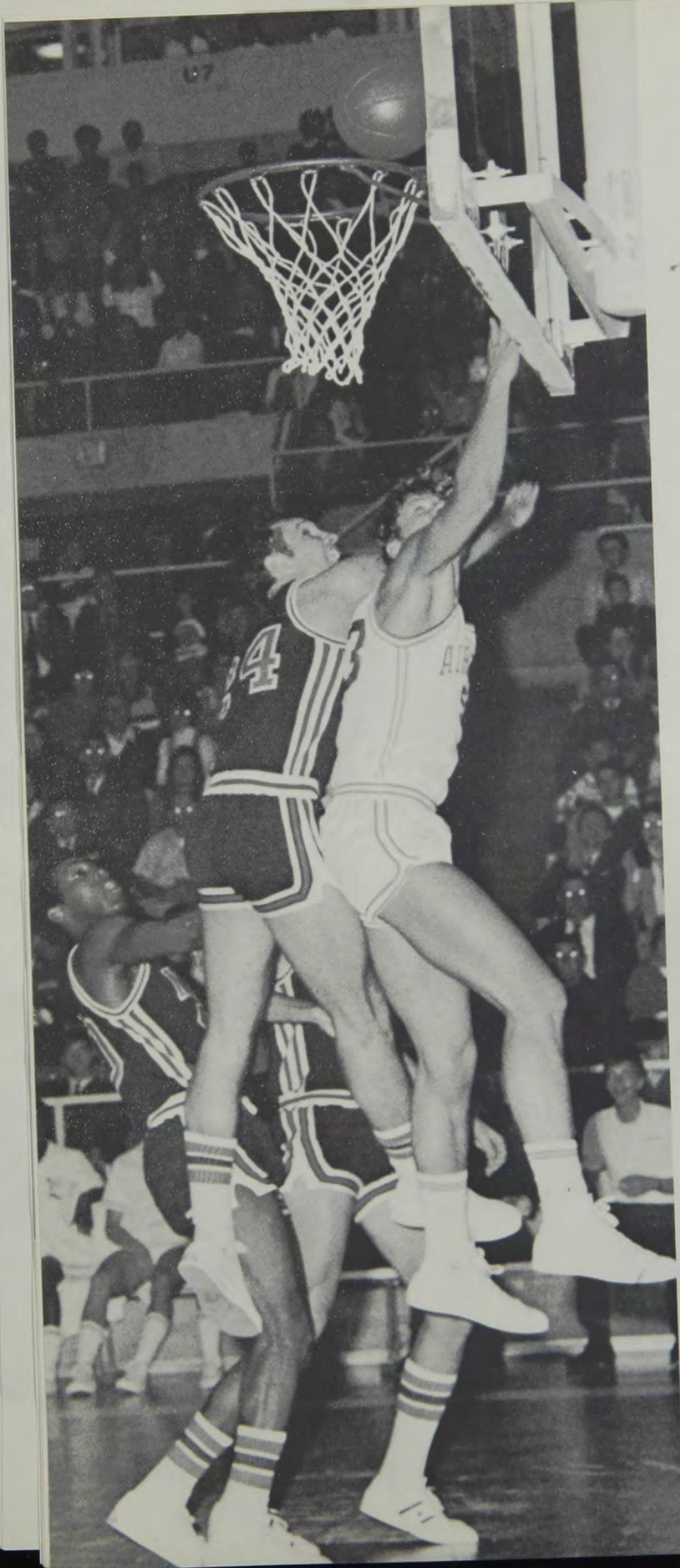


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Lake Forest	7	6
Lake Forest	7	2
Boston U	4	10
Minn-Duluth	2	7
Lake Superior	3	14
Concordia	6	5
Concordia	5	4
Colorado College	3	6
Colorado College	4	6
Bowling Green	4	3
Michigan State	1	4
Augsburg	4	6
Concordia	6	2
Wisconsin St-River Falls	9	4
Wisconsin St-River Falls	11	2
Michigan State	1	10
Michigan State	5	11
Colorado College	4	14
Royal Military College	5	4
Royal Military College	7	8
Gustavus Adolphus	7	0
Gustavus Adolphus	3	7
Lake Forest	6	3
Lake Forest	8	2
Denver	3	4
St. Lawrence	4	7
St. Lawrence	3	10
Colorado College	6	9
St. Thomas	7	3
St. Thomas	8	4
St. Louis	8	9
St. Louis	5	4





Helping head coach Vic Heyliger (left) become the third winningest coach in collegiate hockey were Cadets Dave Bunker, (upper left) Dave Skalko, (center) and Steve Mullvain (right)



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Basketball

A 14-10 record and one of the best defenses in the nation highlighted a most successful Air Force Academy basketball season.

The 14-10 record was not only the first winning Falcon basketball campaign in seven years but was the best season mark since the 1961-62 Falcons posted a 16-7 record. In his second season at the Air Force Academy, coach Hank Egan molded his team into a tough defensive unit. Air Force was ranked fourth in the national major college defensive statistics at the end of the season with a final average of 59.2 points per game.

The Falcons opened the season slow, dropping three of their first four games. But then Air Force caught fire and ran off seven consecutive wins ending up that streak with a big 66-55 verdict over Navy at the Cadet Field House. Also included in the streak was the winning of the Evansville Holiday Classic. This was the first tournament win in the history of Air Force Academy basketball. The second half of the season saw the Falcons lose their early season form until they rebounded by taking their last three games, including an impressive 64-57 victory over Denver in the season's finale.

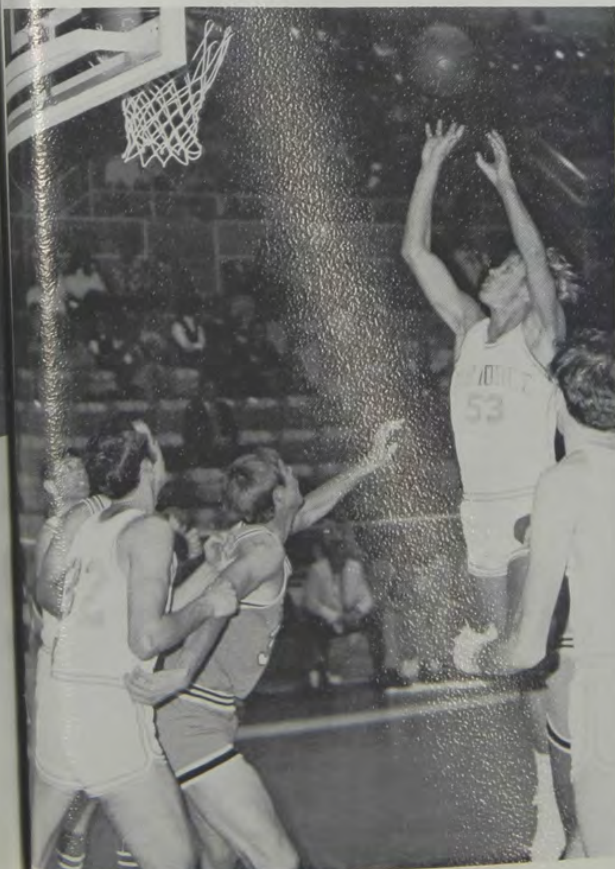
The senior trio of Tom Blase, Mark Engelbretson and Steve Gast proved the value of experience. Team captain Blase was the second leading scorer with 297 points and a 12.4 average placing him eighth on the Falcon career scoring list. He also finished second on the career free-throwing list. Mark Englebretson



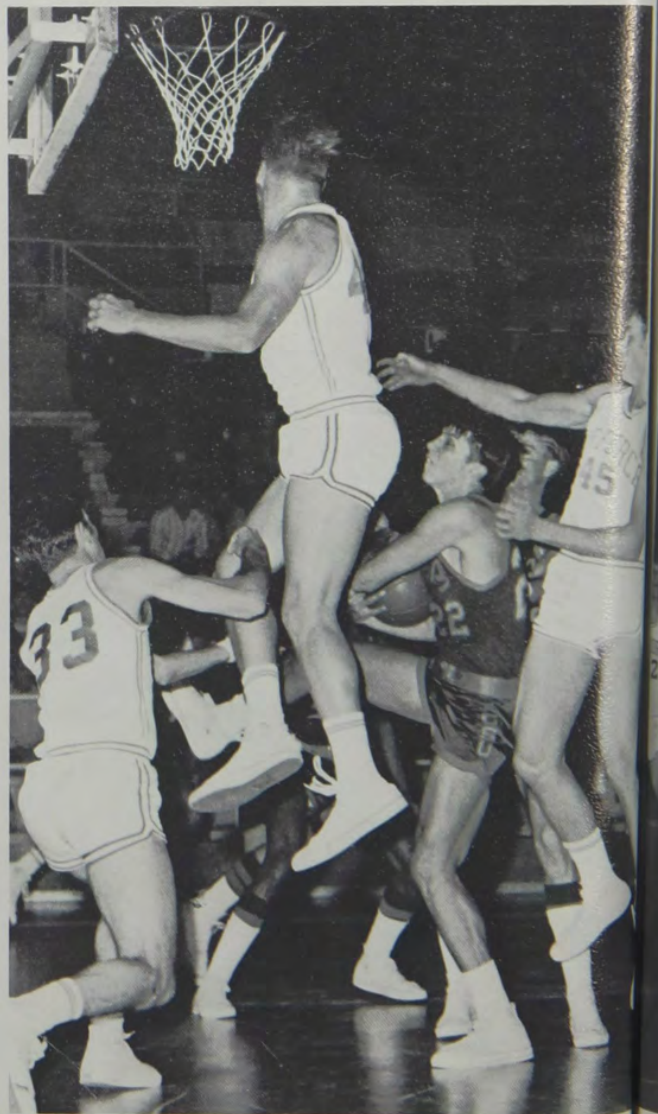
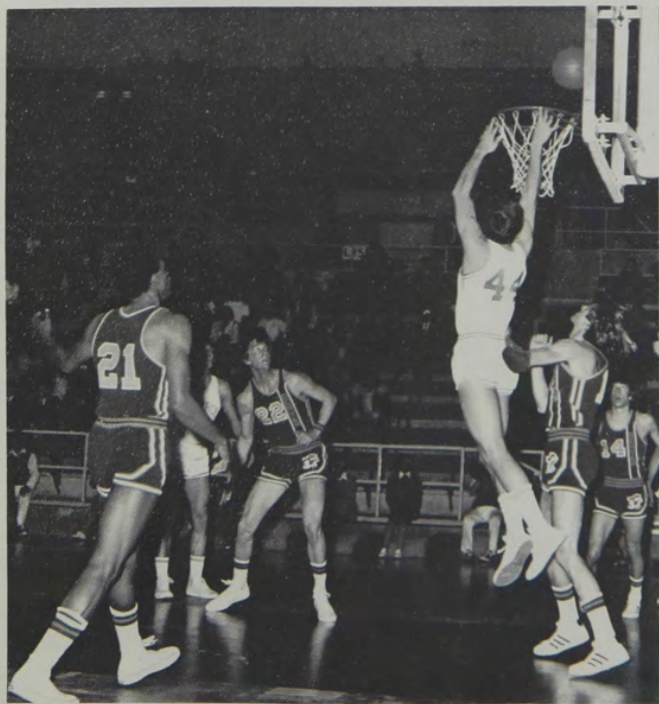
finished the season second in both field goal and free-throw percentage while Steve Gast was third in rebounding.

Junior Rich Nickelson, the team's Most Valuable Player, was the top scorer with 393 points and a 16.4 average. He was the high scorer in fifteen games including a career high 32 points against Southern Colorado State. Sophomore Jim Eken was the teams leading rebounder out-dualing the opposition 160 times. Clutch performances were also turned in by Dave Sams, Jeff Graves, and Mike Sevier.

Great teamwork combined with strong individual performances highlighted the outstanding season and proved that the Air Force Academy basketball team is one that the opposition could not take lightly.



OPPONENT	AFA	OPPONENT
Colorado	52	60
Tulane	81	59
W. Virginia	46	53
Nebraska	53	57
Colorado St.	78	57
Seton Hall	64	58
Boston U.	65	53
Abilene Christian	49	44
Texas Tech.	69	66
Montana	69	54
Navy	66	55
Butler	56	61
DePauw	79	71
So. Colorado	74	58
Oklahoma City	84	85
Denver	56	63
Corpus Christi	72	53
So. Colorado	43	48
Creighton	56	59
Regis	66	74
Utah State	58	84
Xavier (Ohio)	56	46
Wyoming	57	45
Denver	64	57



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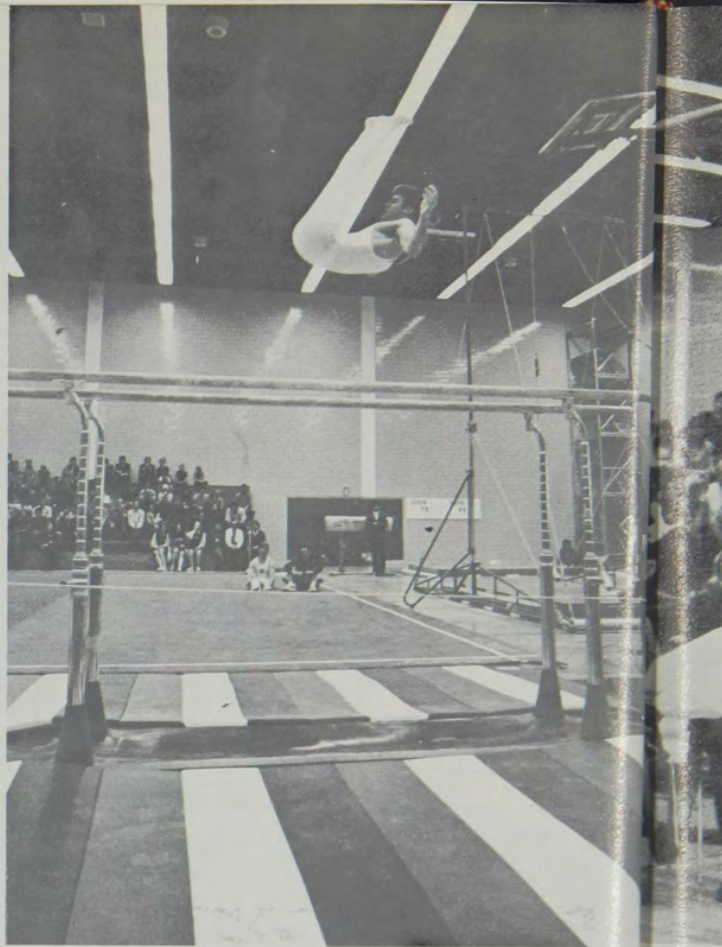
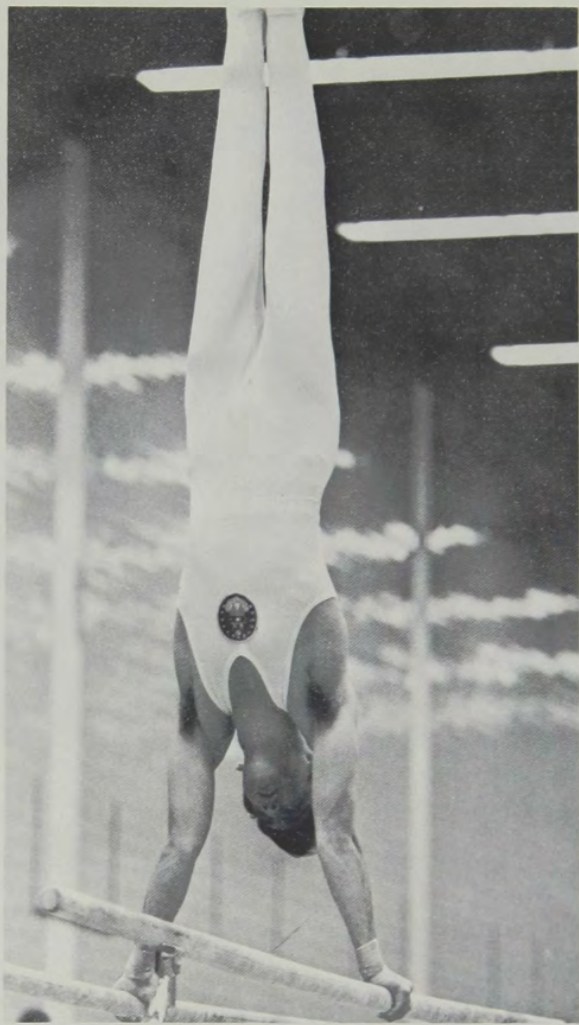
Rifle-Pistol



The Falcon rifle and pistol squads ended their seasons with identical records of nine wins and just two losses.

The Air Force pistol team has been the most honored of all 18 Academy varsity sports. A total of 47 All-America honors have been awarded to 31 different Falcon marksmen. This marked the 12th straight year at least one cadet has earned All-America pistol recognition.

Horace George coached the pistol team and Dave Iverson was rifle mentor.



Gymnastics





Despite a deceiving 4-3 dual meet record, coach Karl Schwenzfeier's gymnastics team appeared to be the school's best ever.

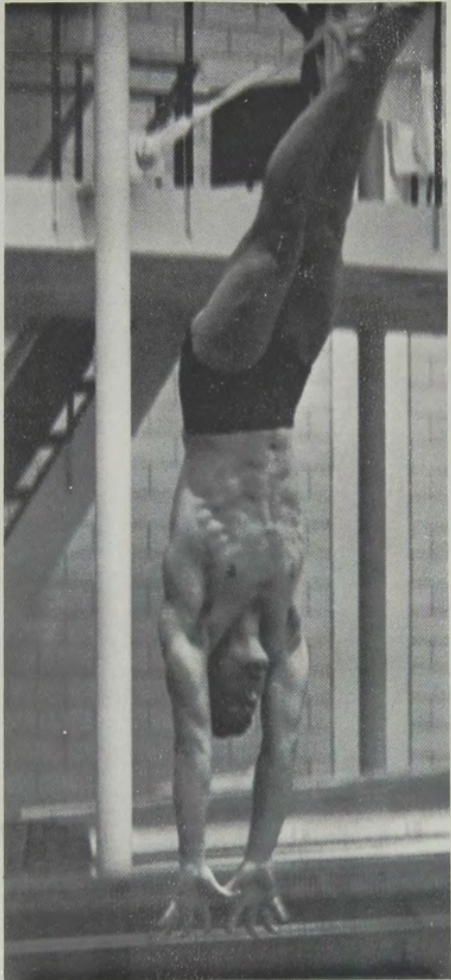
The Falcons captured the NCAA Western Independent Championships and placed seventh in the nationals. John Tomich took All-America honors in the vaulting competition in the national championships.

High point of the season came on Feb. 24 when the team lost to Colorado State, yet set a team scoring record of 161.30. The team also scored 160 points in defeating service rival Army.



Swimming





An undefeated season, including victories over national power Long Beach State and area rival Colorado State, were the highlights of the season.

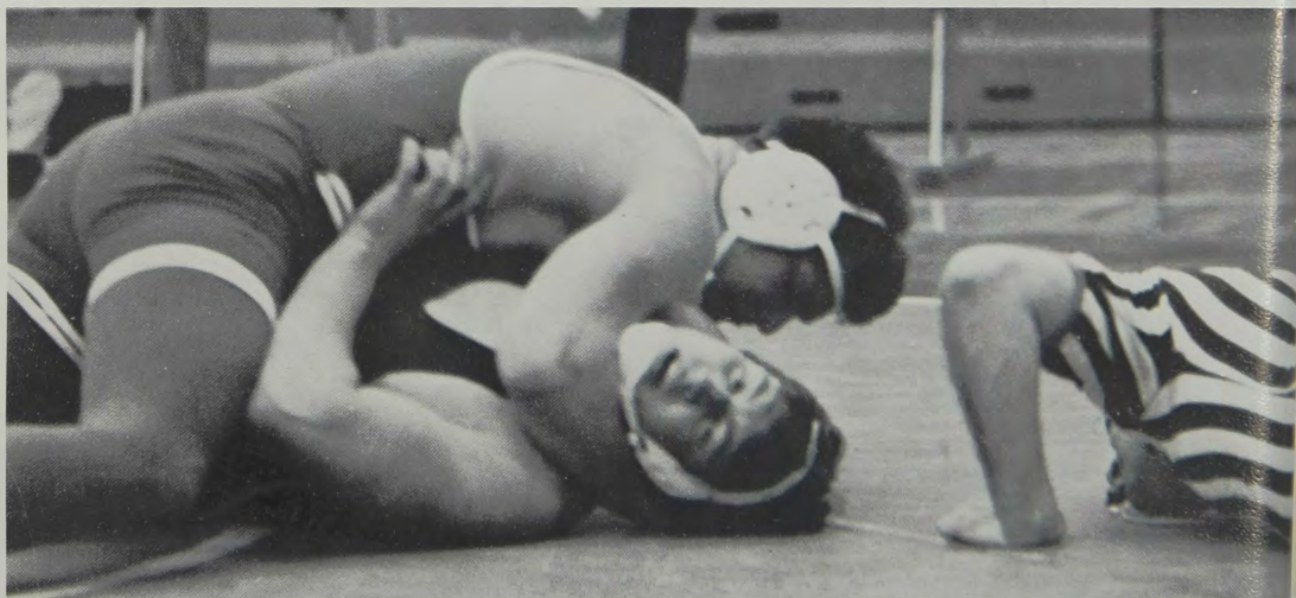
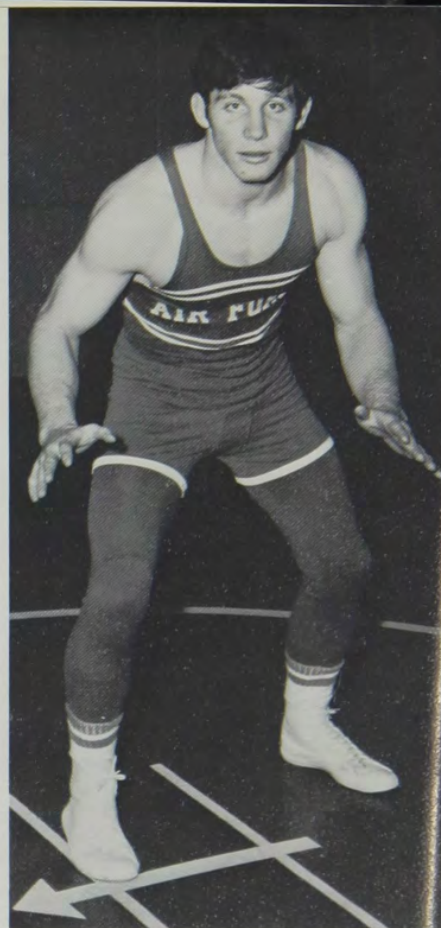
Under Coach Paul Arata, the team compiled a 12-0 dual-meet record while diver Rick McAlister went undefeated in dual-meet competition and placed sixth in the three-meter competition and placed sixth in the three-meter event in the national championships to earn All-America honors.

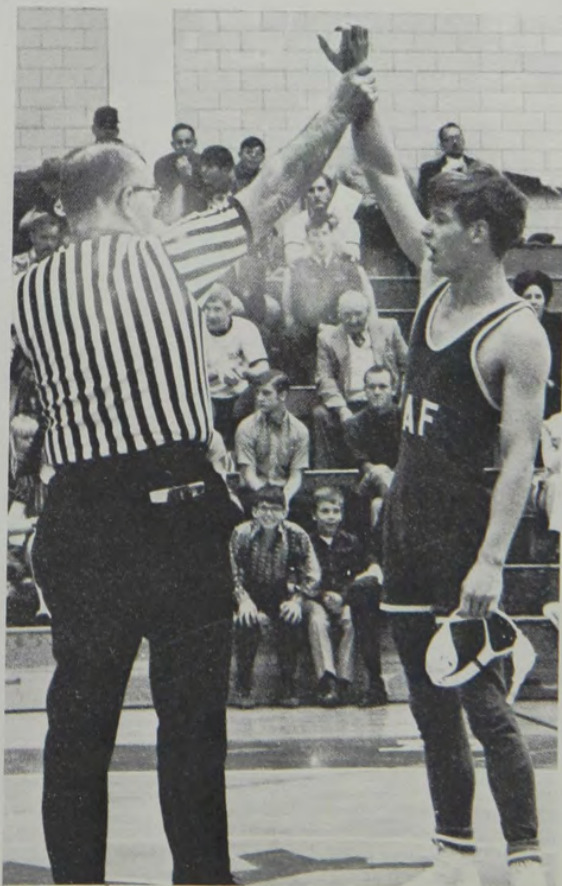
Wrestling

Led by team captain Jim Callard, the Air Force wrestling squad won its last three dual meets of the season to earn a winning 5-4 record. The Falcons came from behind in all three final meets to defeat Wyoming, Arizona and Utah State to claim the winning season.

Callard posted a 19-1 mark in the 150-pound class and lost his only match in the NCAA championships.

Freshman Steve Campbell (167), who also competed in the NCAA meet, posted a 16-4 record and was considered by coach Karl Kitt to be one of the best freshman wrestlers in Academy history.



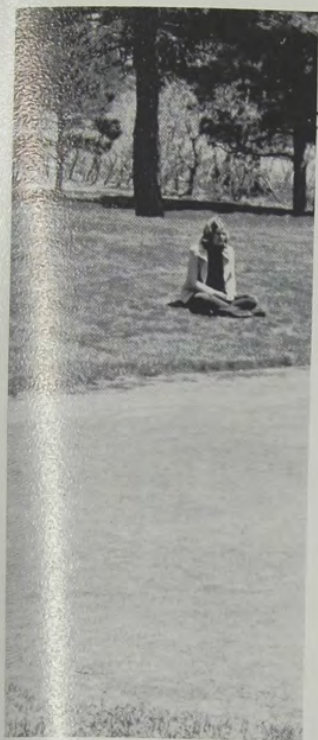




Fencing

A ninth straight Western collegiate title and a 10-3 record marked another excellent season for coach Nick Toth's fencers. Top competitors for the Falcons were Billy Dillard in sabre, Kirby Knox in foil and Mike Turner and Terry Clemens in epee.

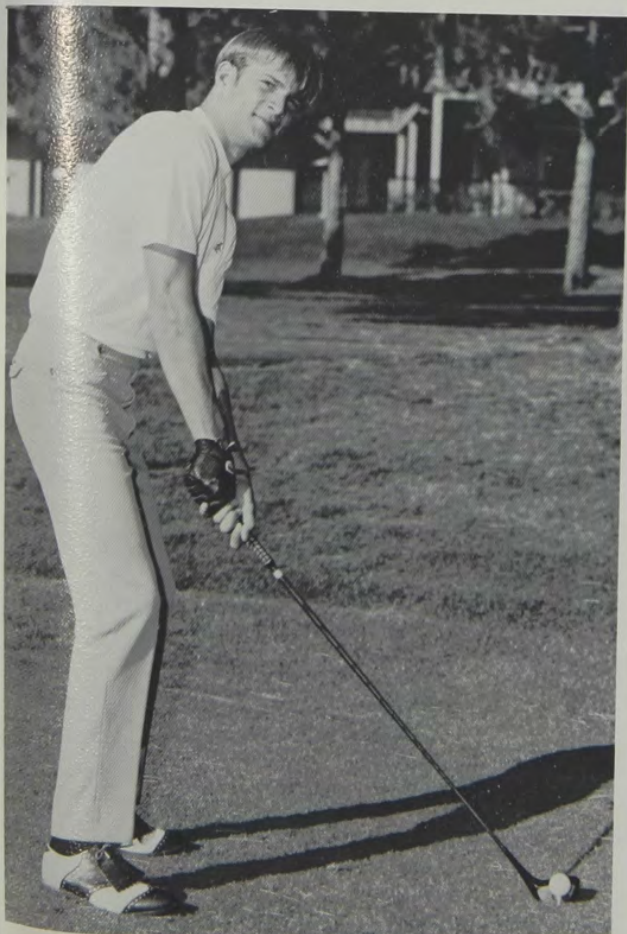




Golf

Coach Gene Miranda's golf squad marched through nine consecutive foes at the end of the season to wind up with an outstanding 20-1 record.

Kevin Bench paced the squad with a 74.5 stroke average while team captain Chris Young averaged 76.2. Miranda ended his two year varsity coaching career at Air Force with a record of 37 victories and just two losses.



Track







Lacrosse



Coach Jim Keating's lacrosse squad proved tough when it had to be and the Falcons captured the Rocky Mountain Lacrosse League championship with a league record of 8-1. The squad was 11-3 overall. Four players made the league all-star team including goalie Bob Schineller, defenseman John Muse, midfielder Bob Brenton and attackman Ed McIlhenny. Robin Morgan was top point producer for the Falcons with 35 goals and 39 assists for 74 points.

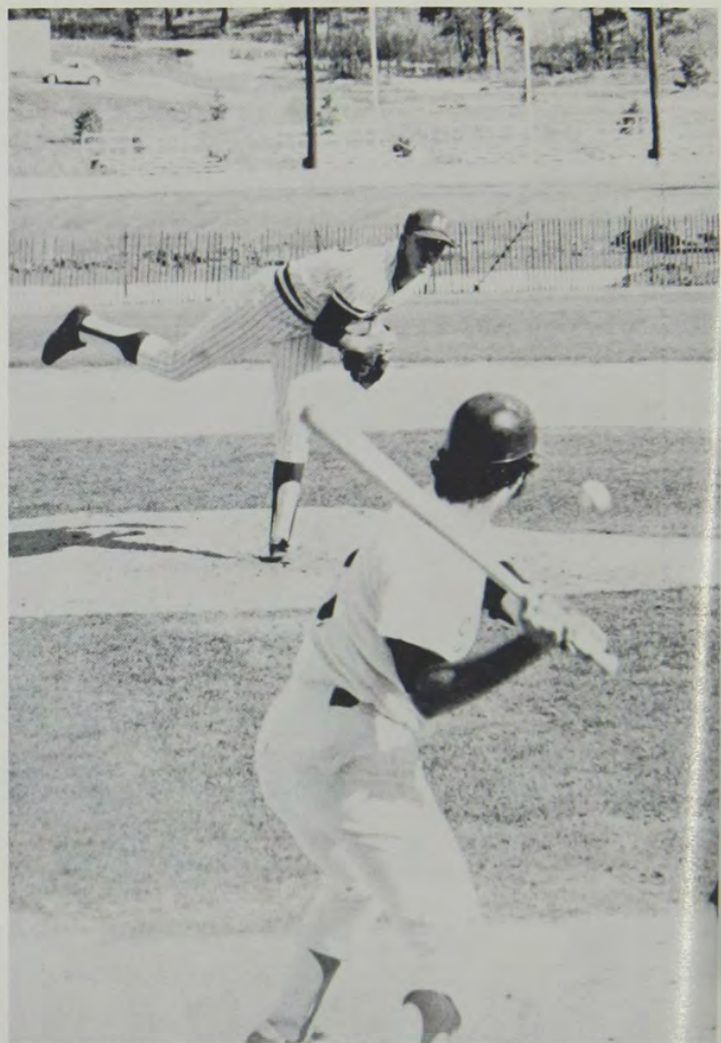


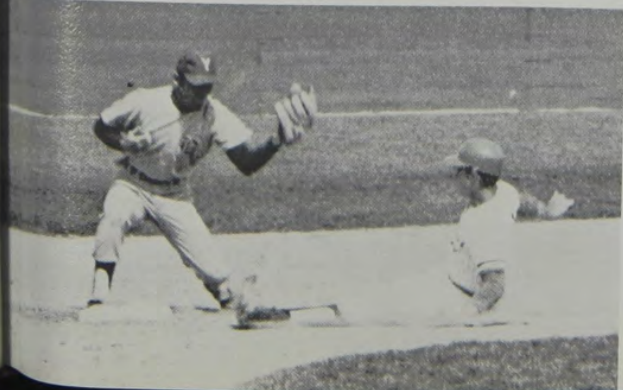
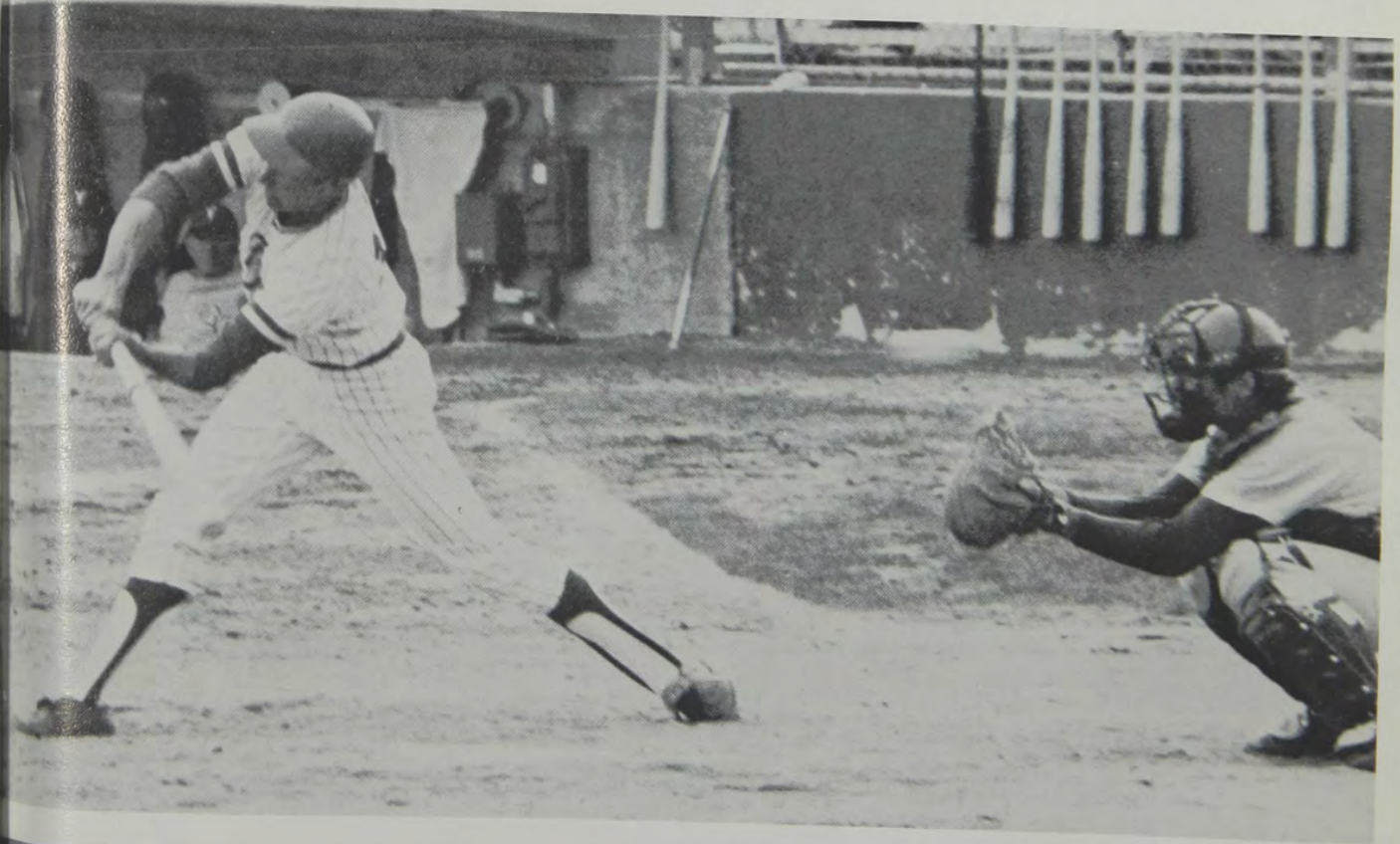
Baseball

Despite numerous injuries and an inexperienced team, the Falcon baseball team finished with a 13-12 record, its first winning season since 1970.

Coach Joe Robinson's top pitcher for the campaign was right-hander Larry Bryant, who split six decisions and had a 3.52 earned run average. Top hitter on the team was freshman Jeff Brown. He paced the squad in average (.354), runs batted in (22), hits (29), stolen bases (9), total bases (58) and slugging percentage (.707).

OPPONENT	AFA	OPPONENT
Wyoming	4	17
Wyoming	1	17
Metro State	3	4
Florida Tech	5	3
Florida Tech	2	1
Rollins	1	4
Rollins	4	3
Southern Colo	7	2
Western State	16	6
Western State	7	3
Southern Colorado	7	6
Colorado College	18	2
Denver	0	6
Northern Colorado	5	6
Denver	4	5
Western State	10	0
Western State	5	3
Metro State	7	6
Metro State	13	2
Colorado College	4	2
Denver	3	11
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Cross Country 19th Sq.



Front Row (L to R): Donisi, Angelo; Findley, Michael; Minto, David; Meeker, James; Strauss, Douglas; Griffin, Daniel. **Back Row (L to R):** Dunlap, Alden; Franck, Edward; Saenger, Philip; Merideth, Denny; Brooks, Greg; Knarr, Robert.

Lacrosse 38th Sq.

Front Row (L to R): Koerner, Michael; O'Dell, Randall; Stein, Grover; Sandberg, Stuart; Goodwin, Thomas; Donaldson, James. **Back Row:** (L to R) Shotton, Neil; Jefferson, Mark; McMurray, John; Stanton, Billy; Popper, Stephen; Klimes, Kenneth; Vitelli, James.



Flickerball 1st Sq.



Front Row (L to R): Hanson, Paul; Newton, Eric; Reese, Michael; Fickes, Richard; Forsyth, Frank; Quinn, Keith; Mahrer, Daniel; Larsh, Steven; Jackson, Jimmy. **Back Row (L to R):** Krogh, Peter; Maughan, Michael; Echols, John; White, Gregory; Keene, David; Rosebush, Michael; Burnette, George; Putt, Kerry.



Tennis 16th Sq.

Front row (L to R): Clemons, T; Oukrop, D; Holliday, R; Scroggs, W.
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Hughes, M.



Boxing 5th Sq.



Front Row (L to R): Kehias, G; Cuda, D; Ramey, K; Knight, J; Walsh, M; Hart, R. Back Row (L to R): Brown, T; Holland, M; Moore, D; Heil, S; Knoll, M; Fundarek, D.



Water Polo 5th Sq.



Front Row (L to R): Hall, M; Forberg, S; Craig, G;
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Back Row (L to R): Davis, M; Rickter, L; O'Shea,
M; Bishop, R; Neilson, M; Gravette, B; Miller, D.





Handball 2nd Sq.

Top (L to R): Swertfager, T; Percival, W; Derry, C; McKenzie, W; Rake, W. **Bottom (L to R):** Evans, B; Rightmyer, D; Kim, S.



Squash 14th Sq.



Front Row (L to R): AOC: Major DeMichieli; Clemovitz, F; Brundage, R; Broderick, R; Savell, S. **Back Row (L to R):** Baca, M; Scheidt, C; Greathouse, L; Haylett, D; Long, T; Barton, J; Schuessler, W.



Wrestling 35th Sq.



Top Row (L to R): Philpot, F; Arnett, B; Fellows, M; Passwater, J; Radcliffe, J; Cote, J. **Bottom Row (L to R):** Wright, J; Burger, J; Beigh, R; Stone, L; Kohler, E.



Volleyball 31st Sq.



Top Row (L to R): Donovan, K; Frank, N; Storer, J; Gibbs, R; Carrol, D; Brown, S; **Bottom Row (L to R):** Gross, D; Streib, A; Smith, R.



Team Handball 37th Sq.



Top (L to R): Vizzone, R; Kendall, P; Palms, W; Miller, D; Stewart, W; Frick, G; Petro, J. **Bottom (L to R):** Brombeck, C; King, G; Cummings, G; Wilcock, E; Holton, W.



Soccer 2nd Sq.



Top Row (L to R): Jones, B; Evans, B; Kim, S; Beck, D; Urdahl, R; Rightmyer, D; Fitzsimmons, B; McClure, J; Boyd, D. **Bottom Row (L to R):** Capt. Graham, Montgomery, B; Tibbitts, S; Haley, J; Klinenburger, K; Van Epps, A; Hoffman, C; Albrecht, J; Casey, R; Smith, D; DeBruin, P; Coach R. Veenstra.



Basketball 31st Sq.



Top Row (L to R): Gibbs, R; Laney, R; Boehm, J; Yount, T; Storer, J. Bottom Row (L to R): Brown, S; Butdorf, G; Thorn, W.



Rugby 36th Sq.



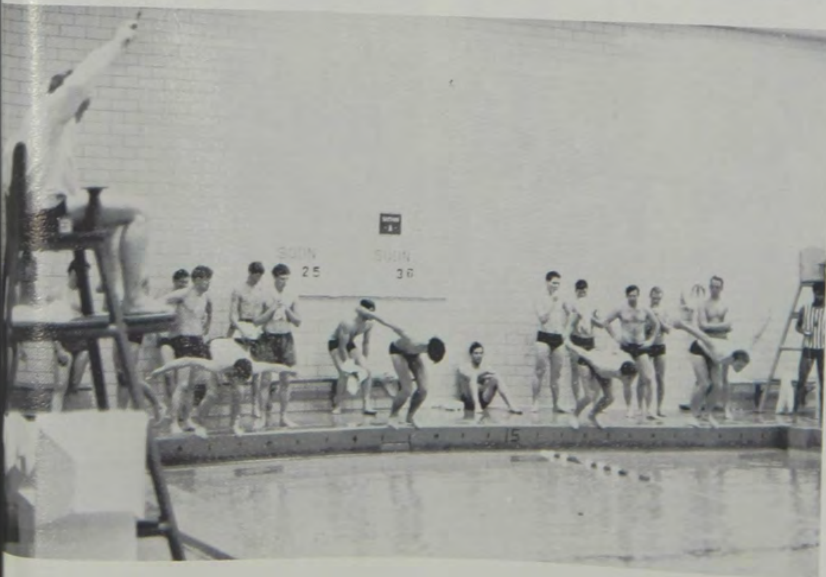
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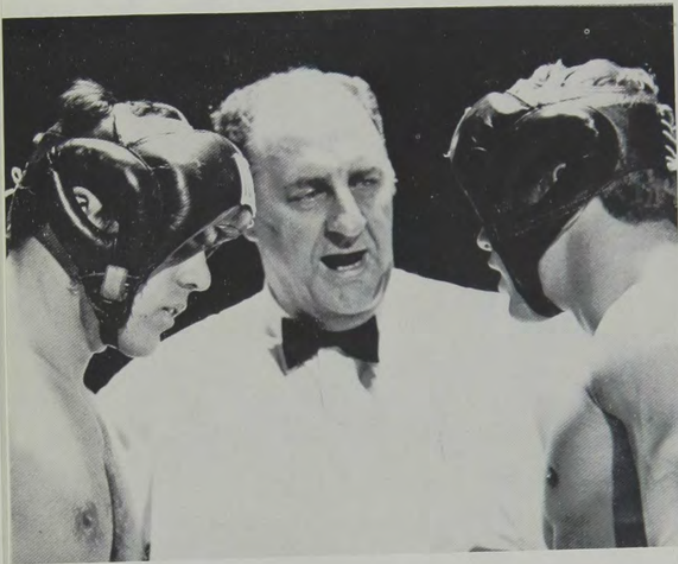
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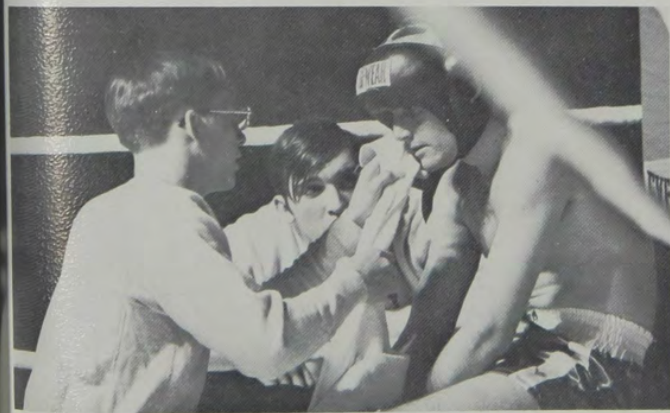
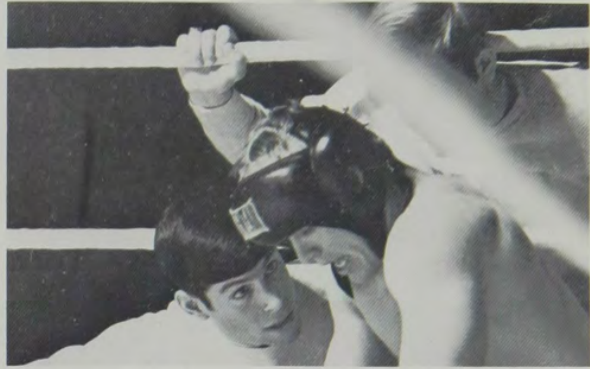


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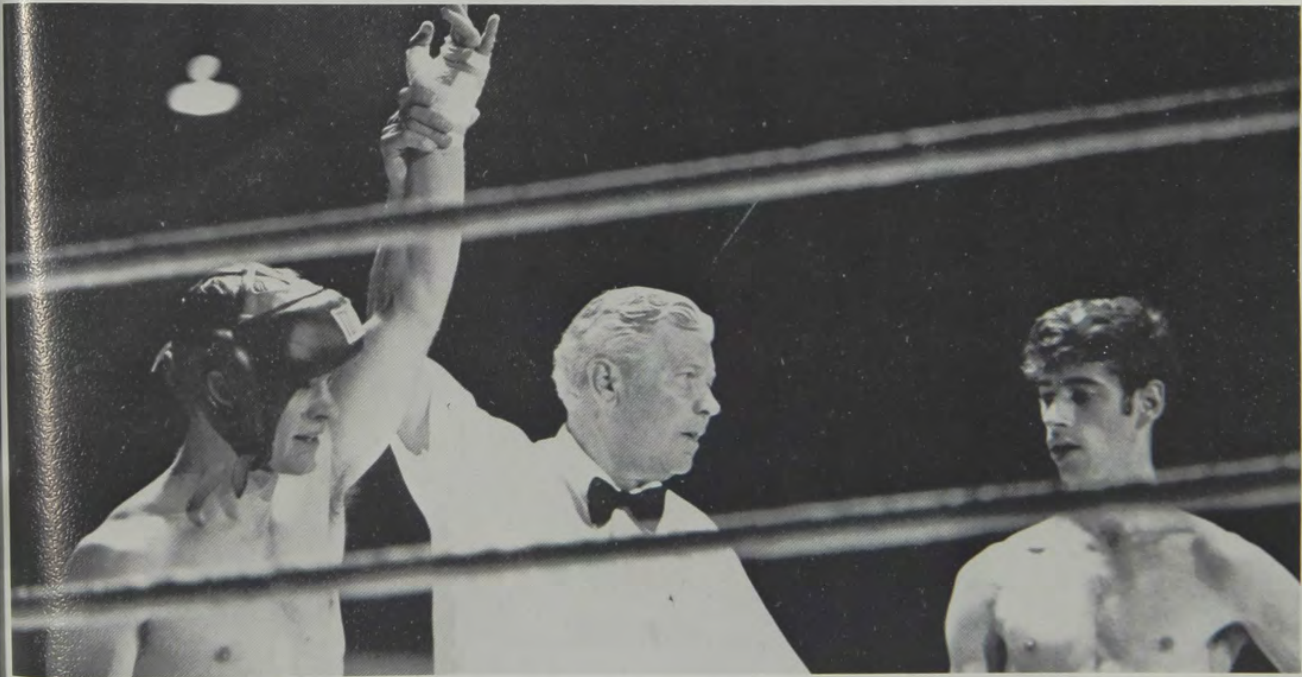


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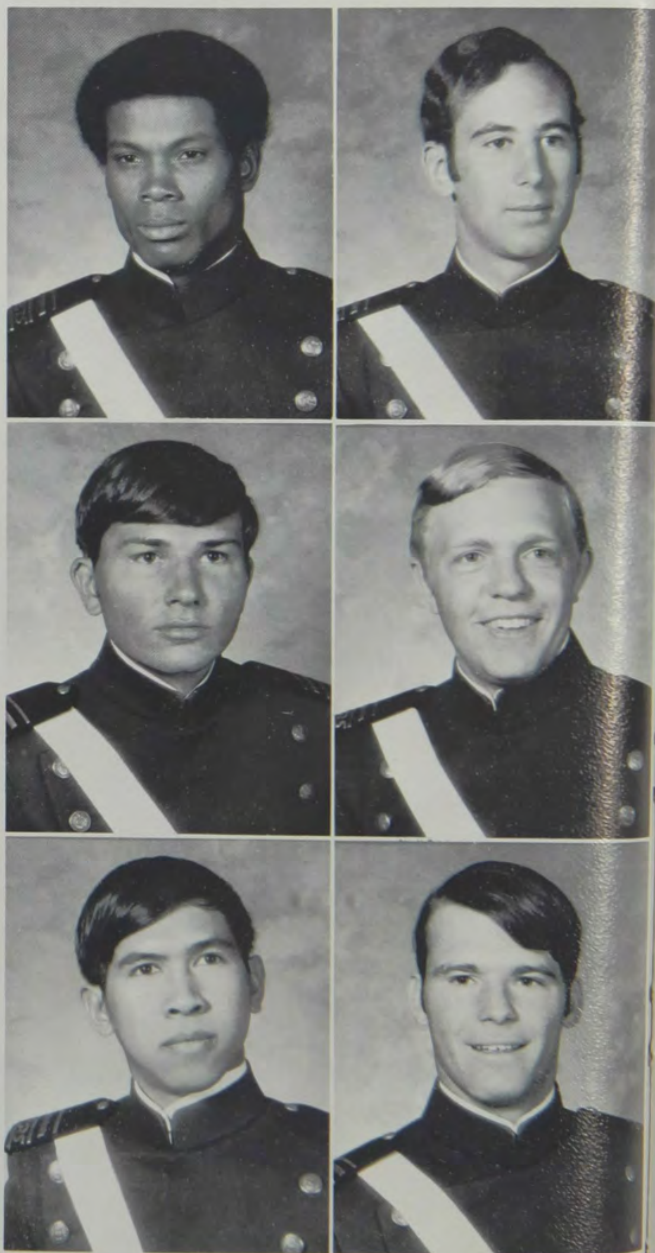


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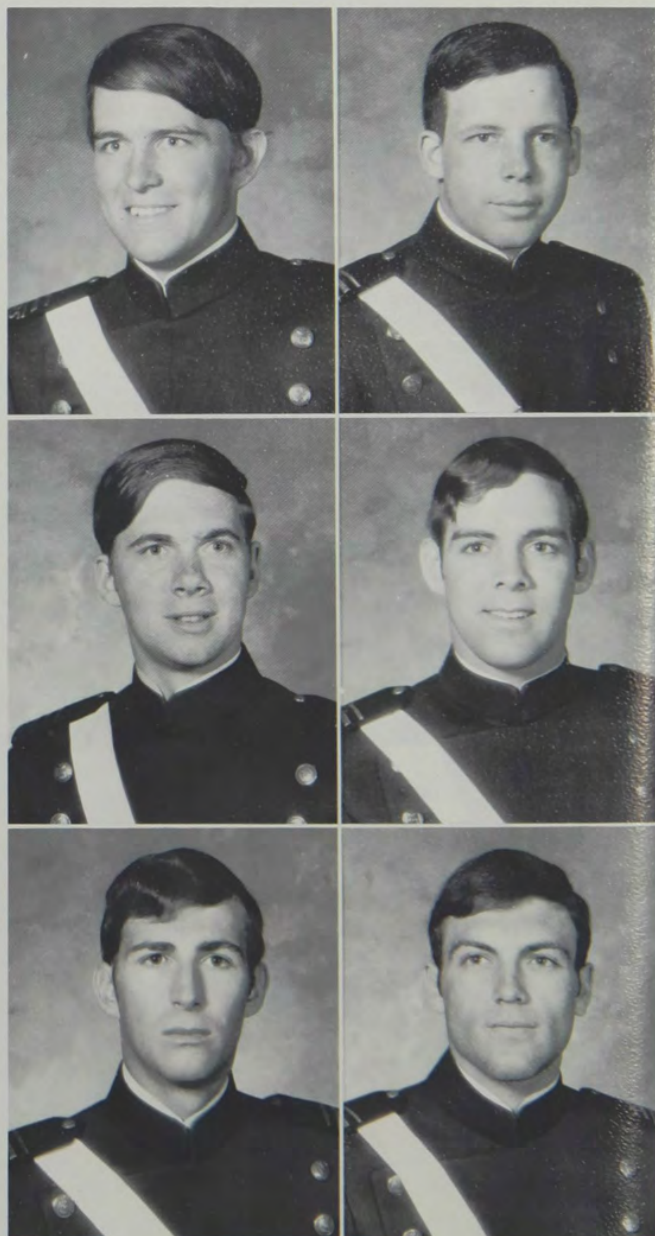
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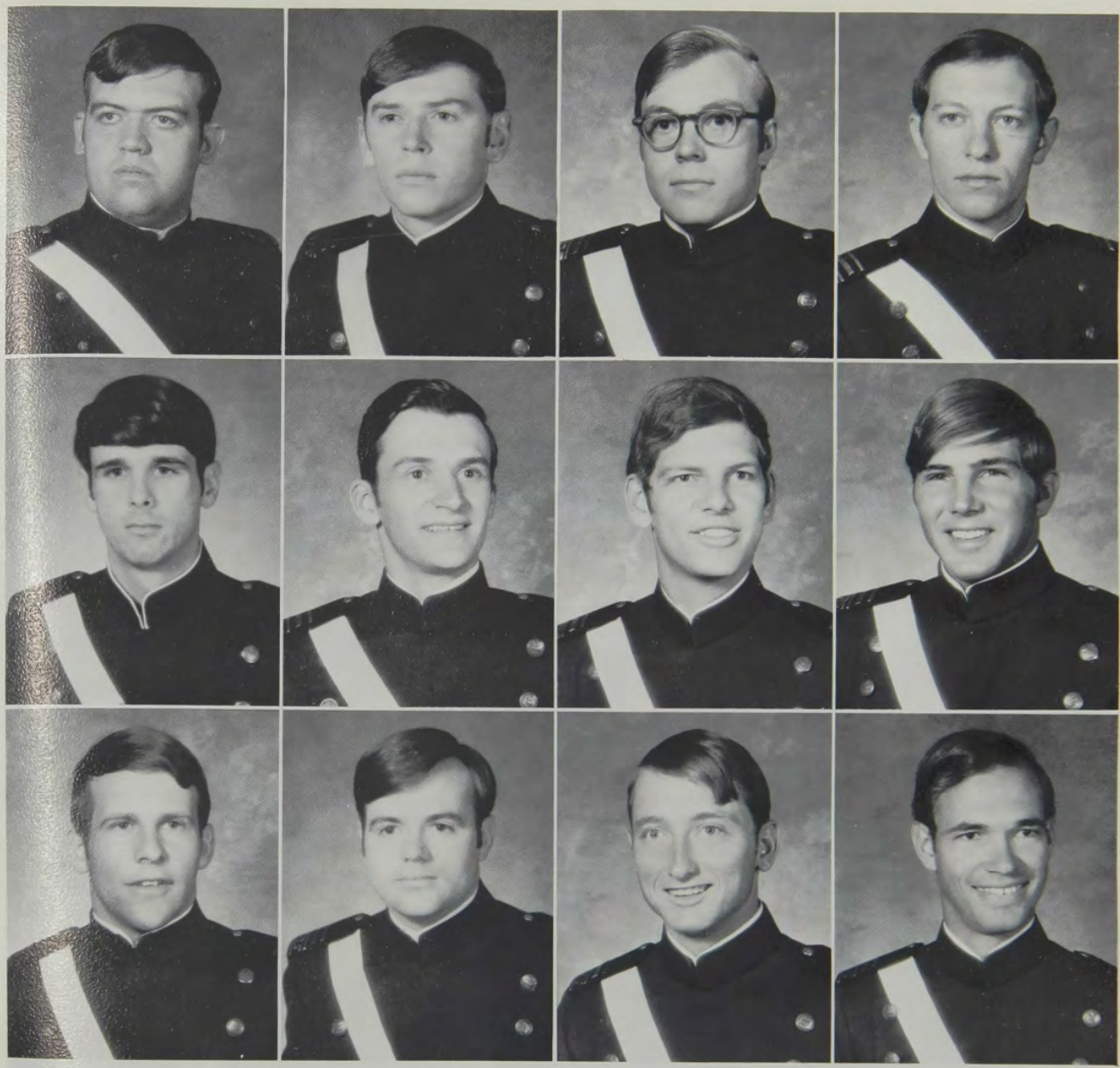
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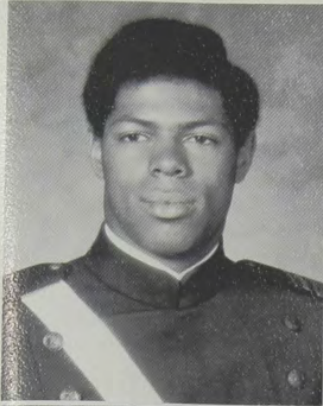
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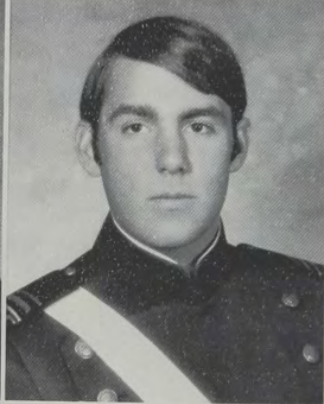
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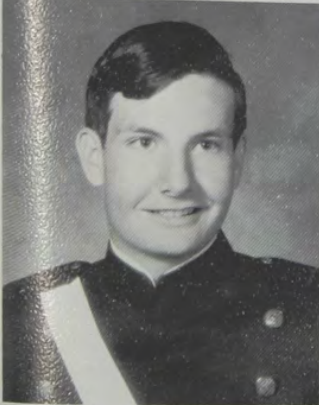




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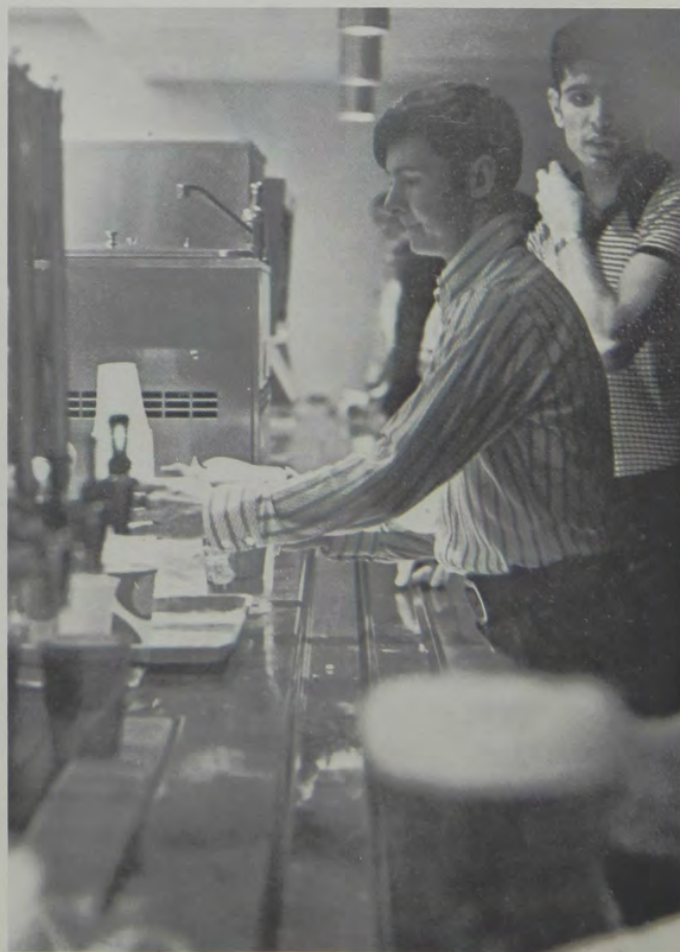
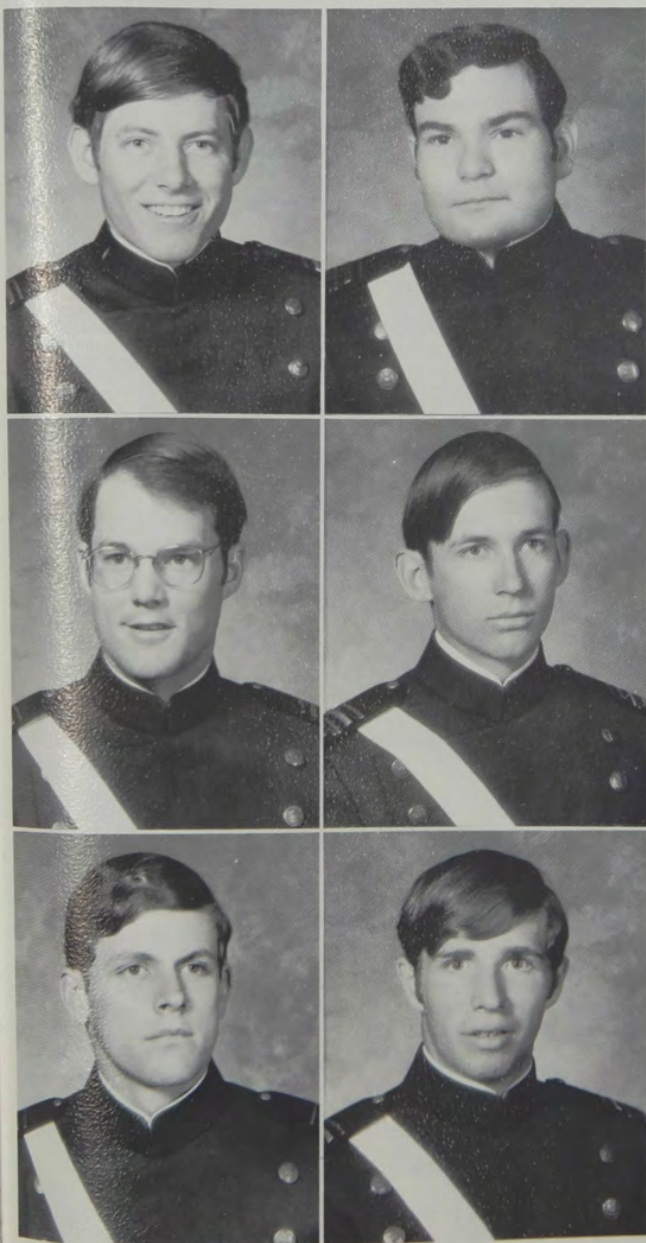
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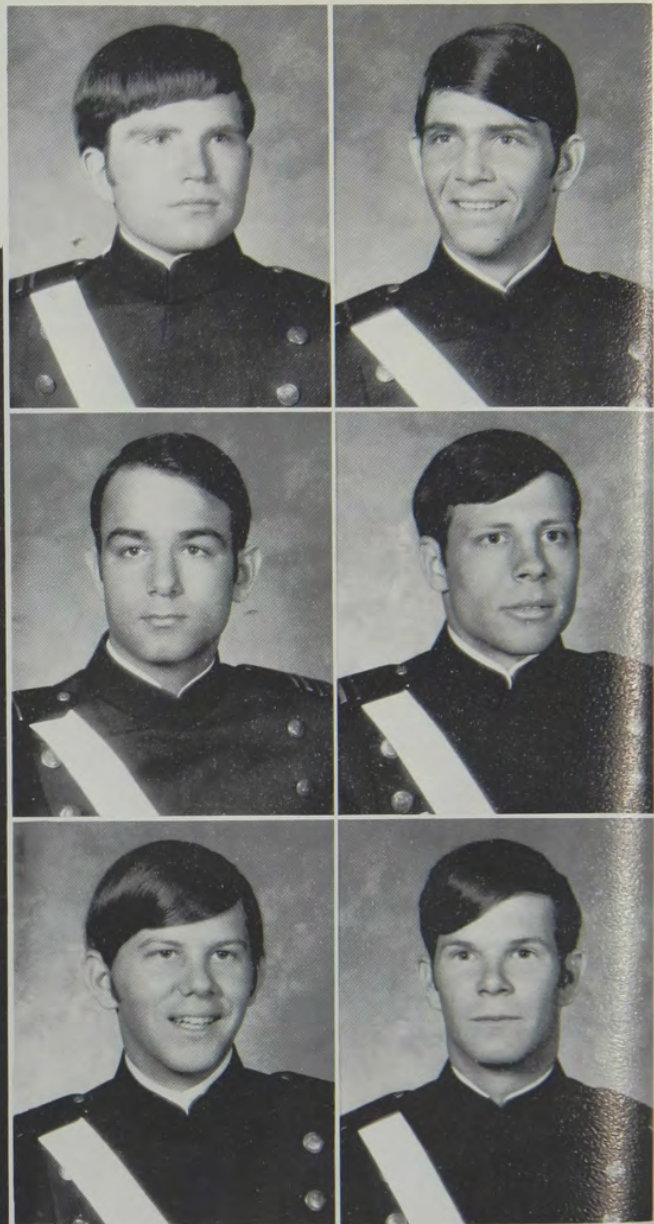
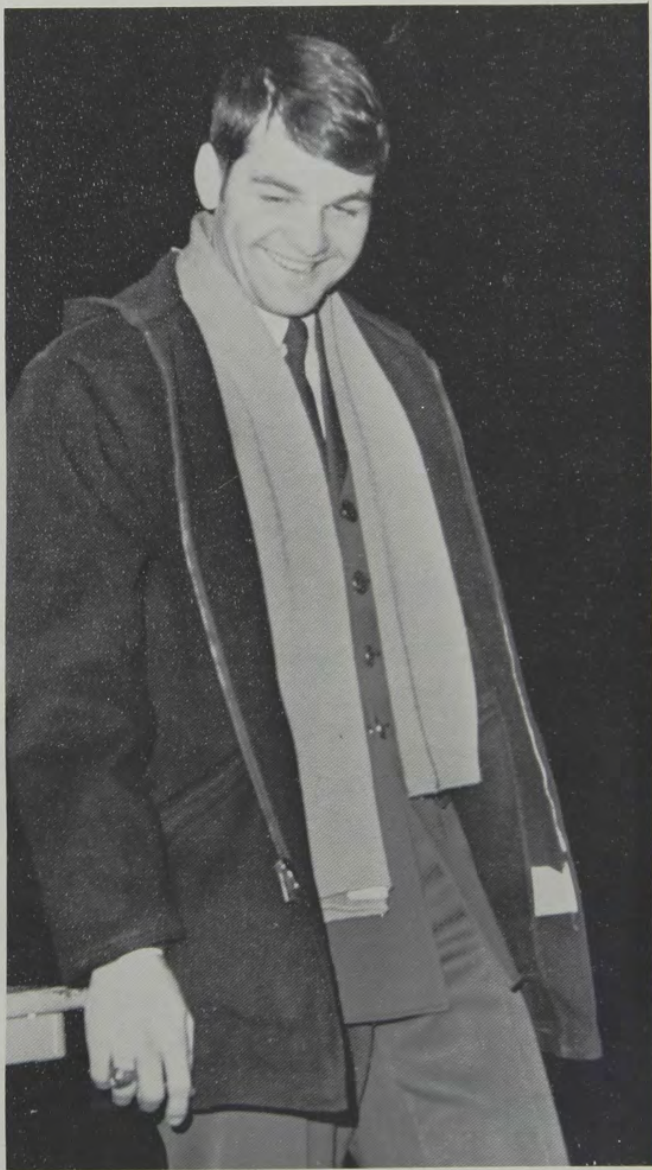
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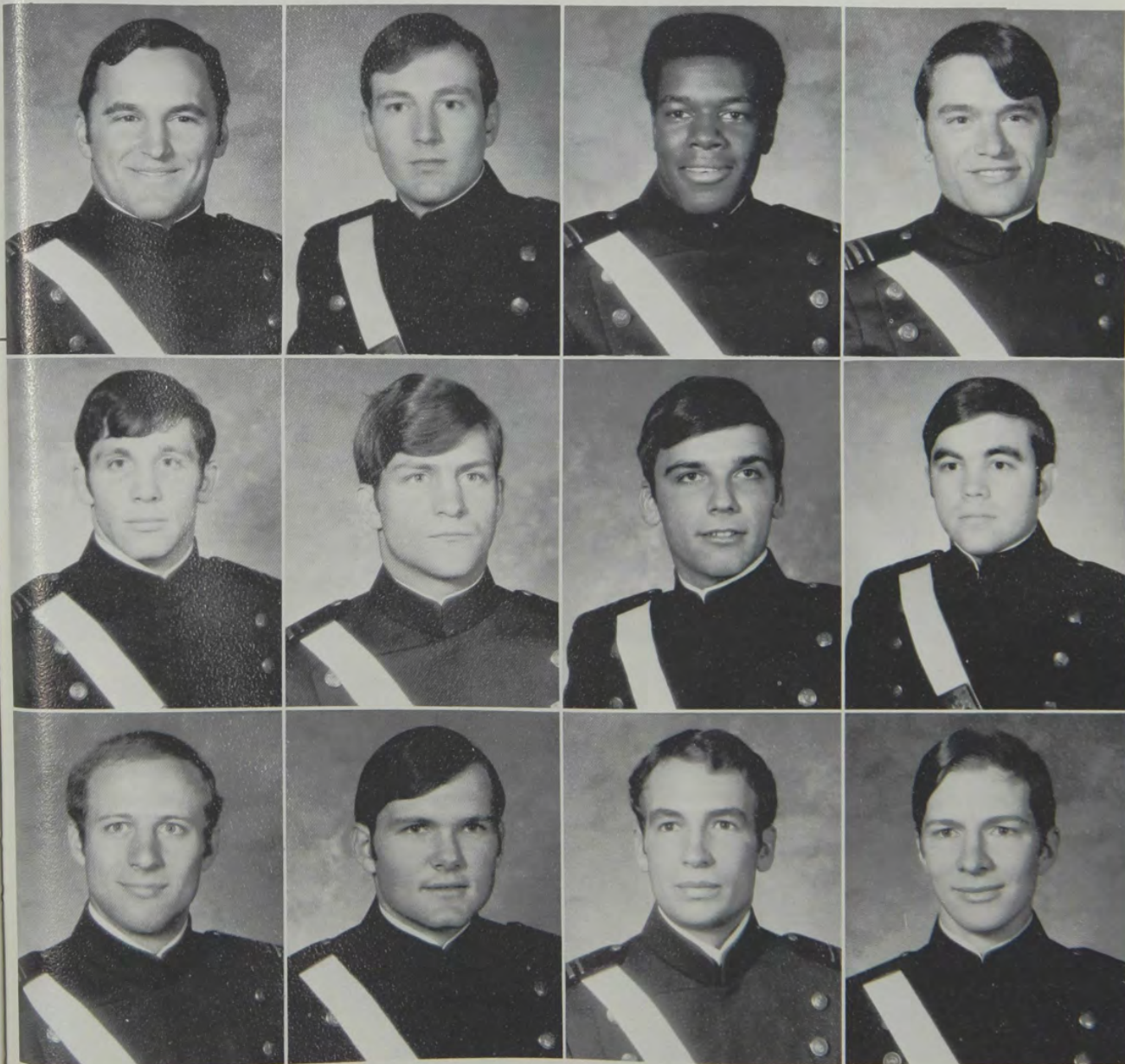
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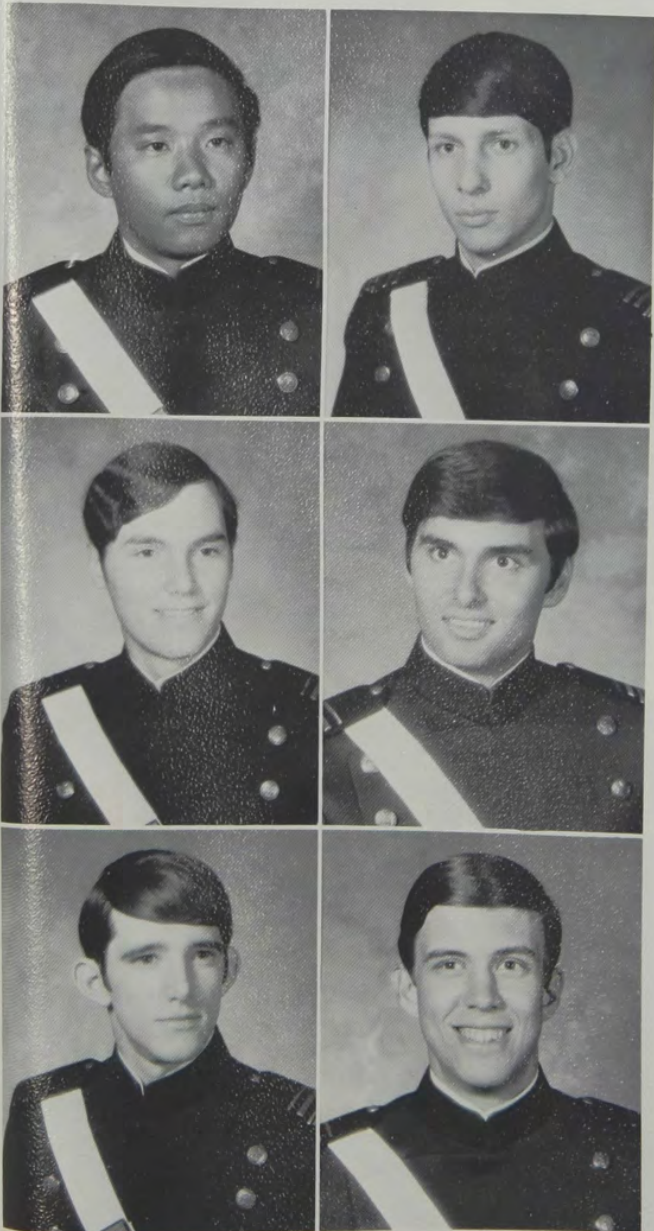
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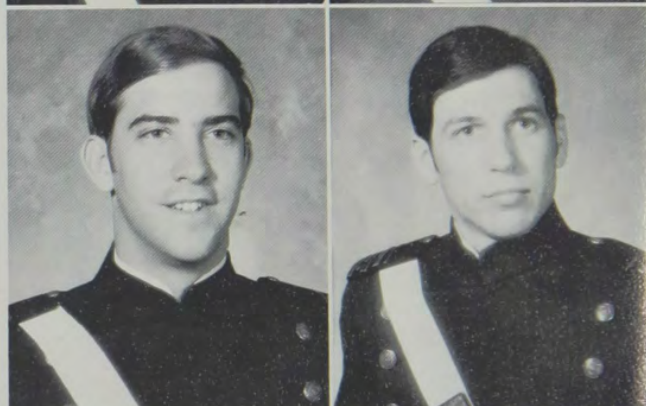
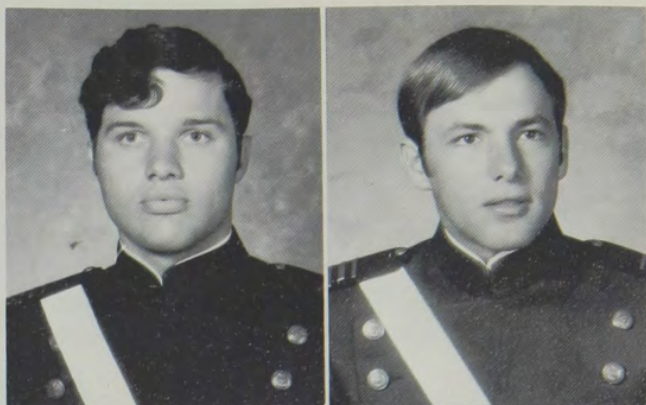
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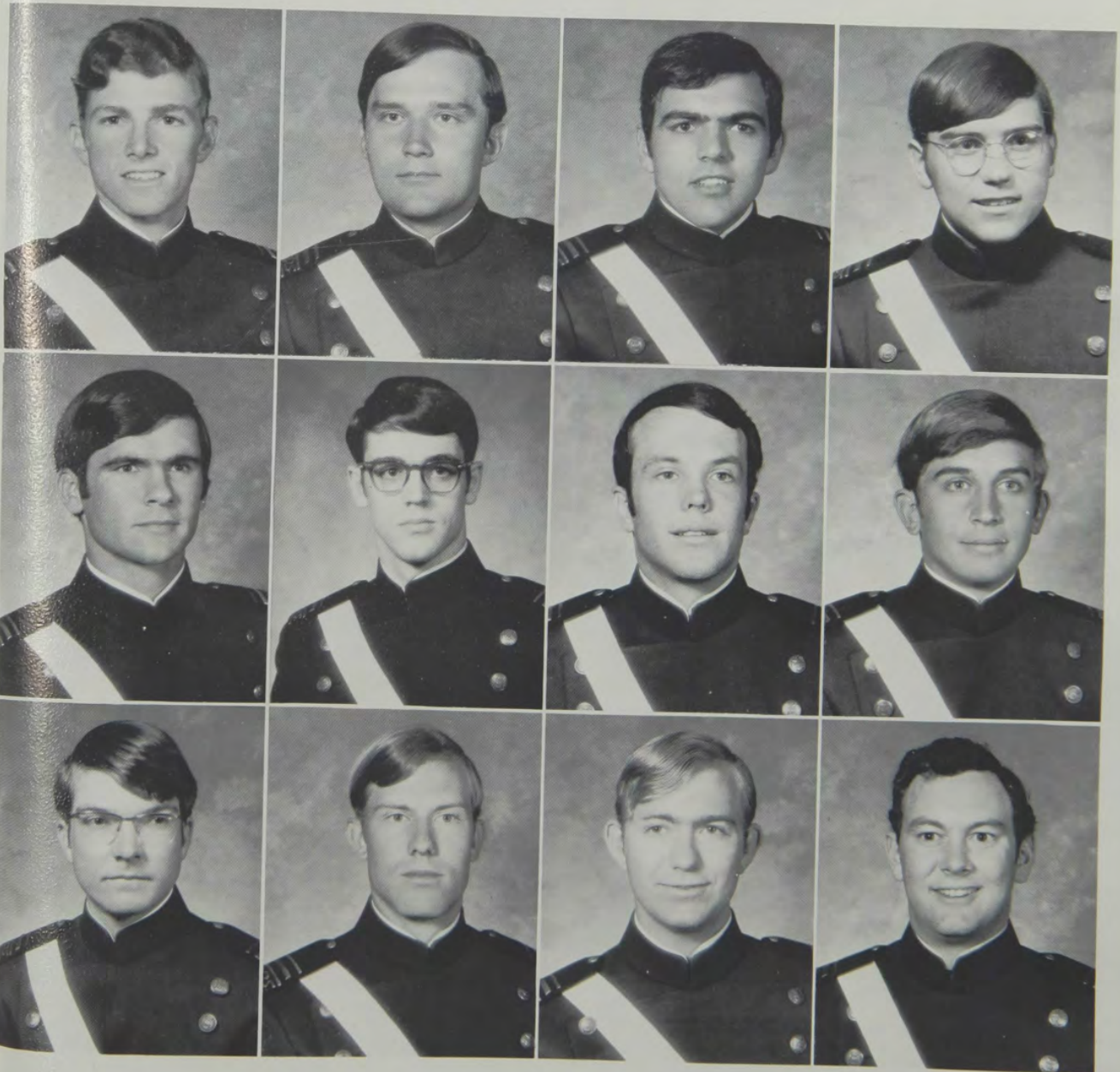
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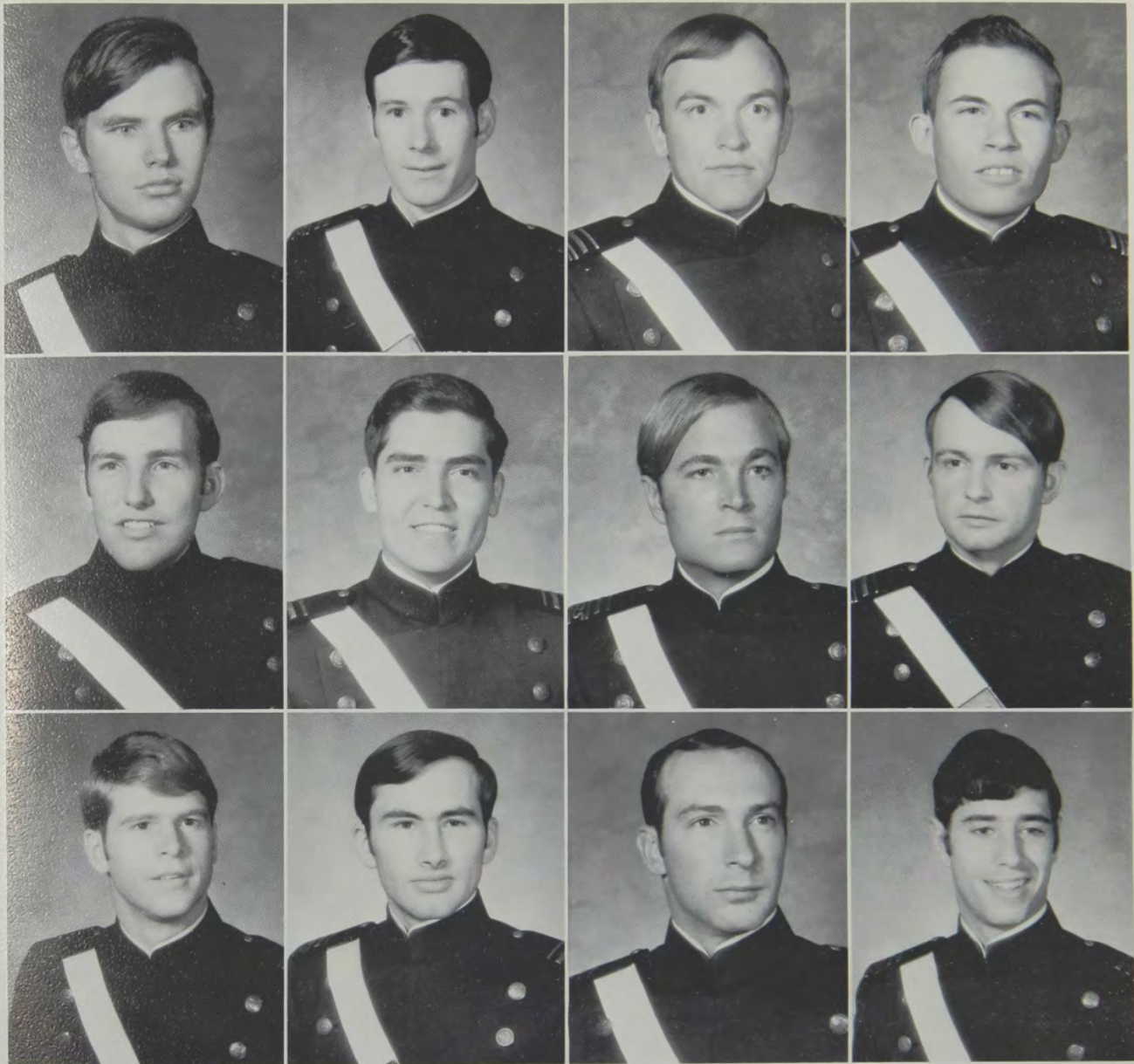
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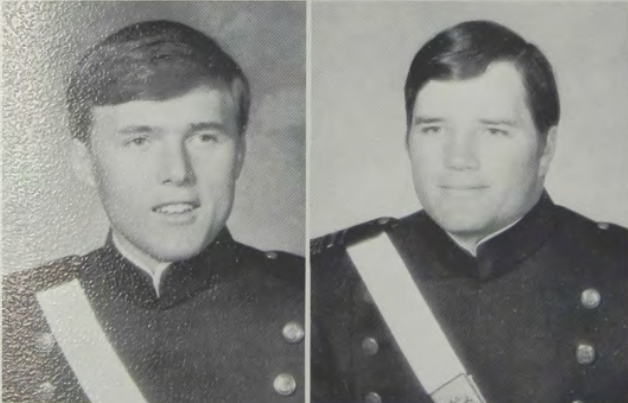
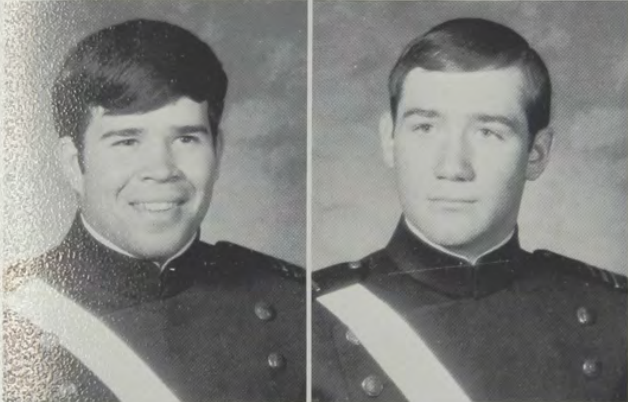
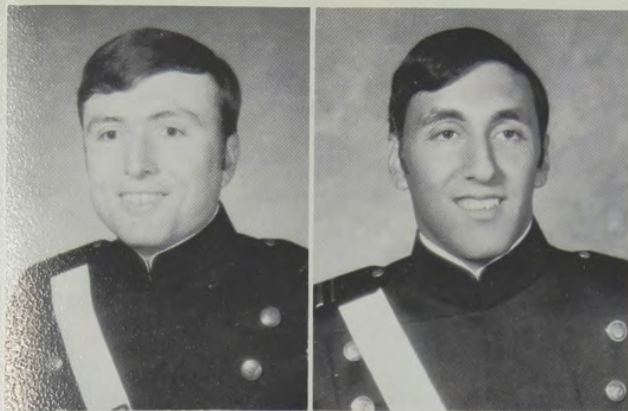
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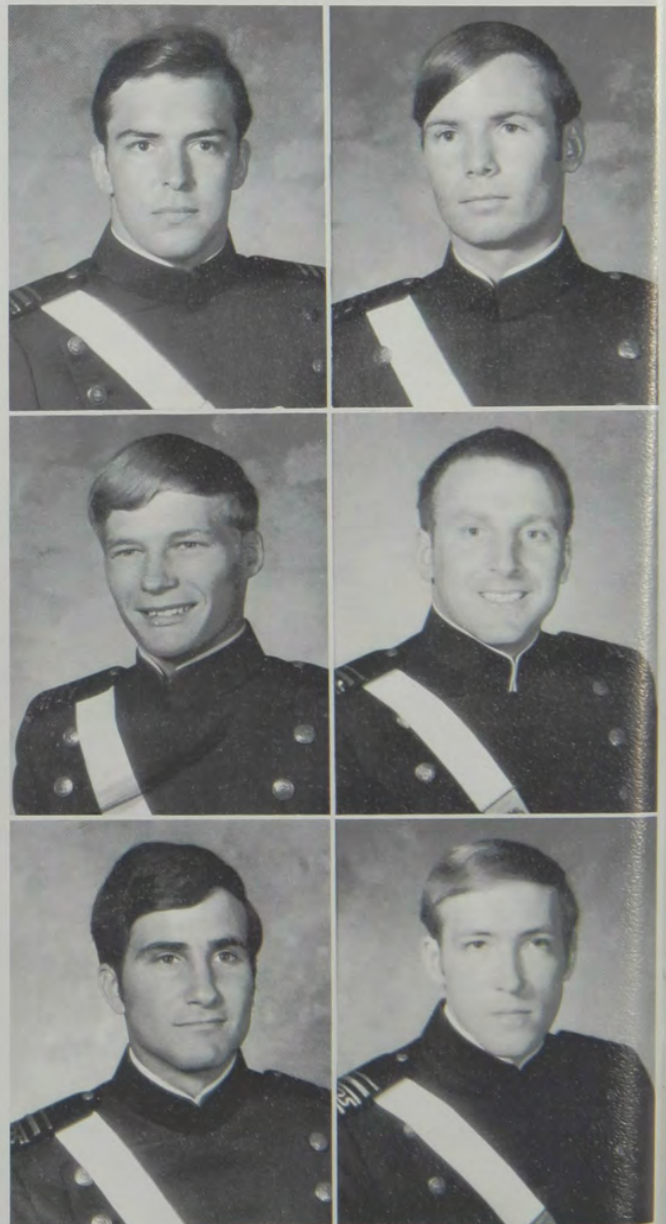
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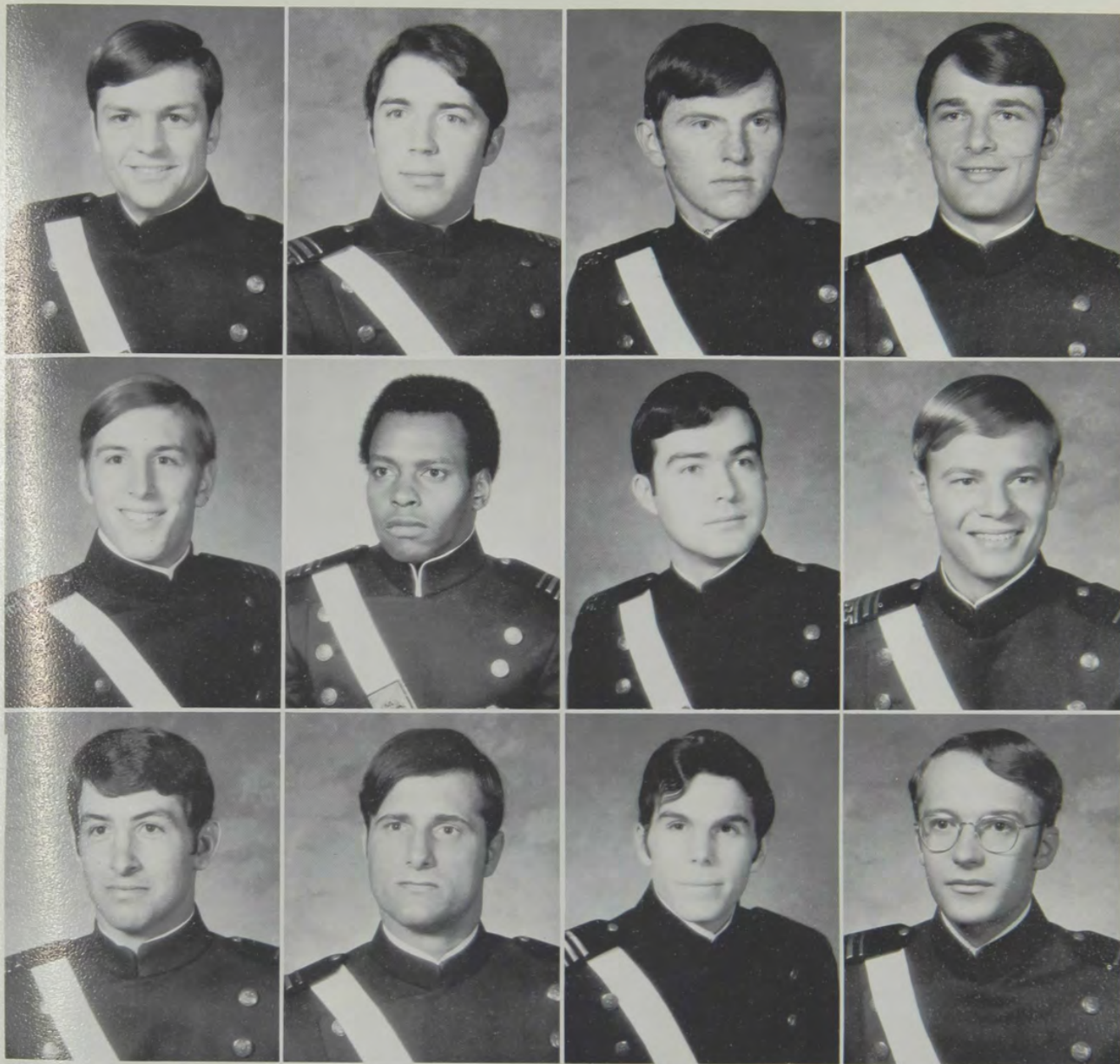


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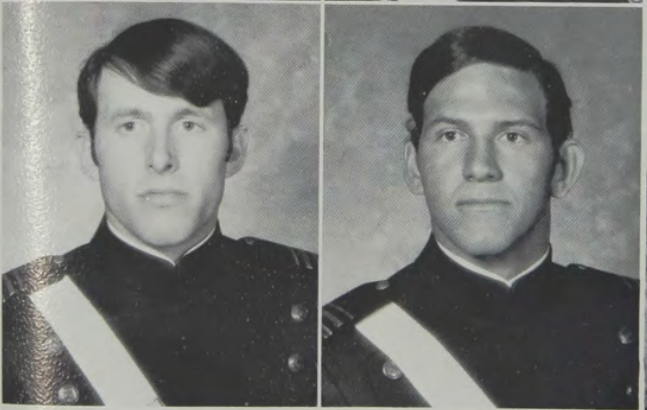
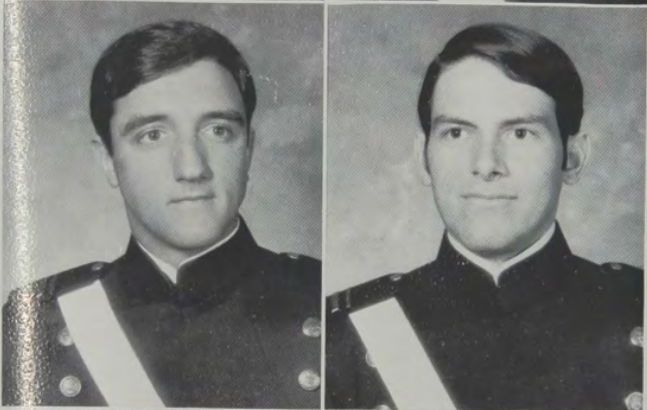
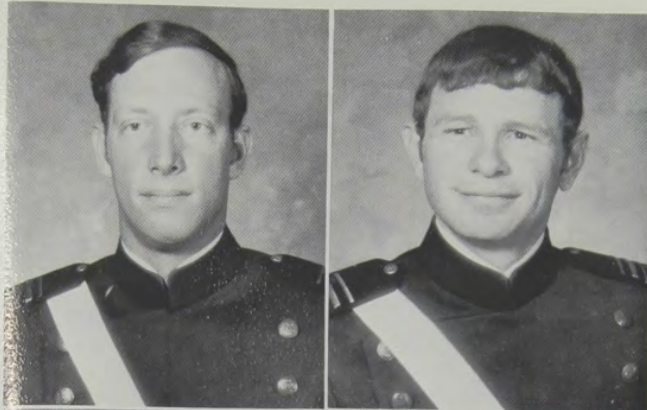
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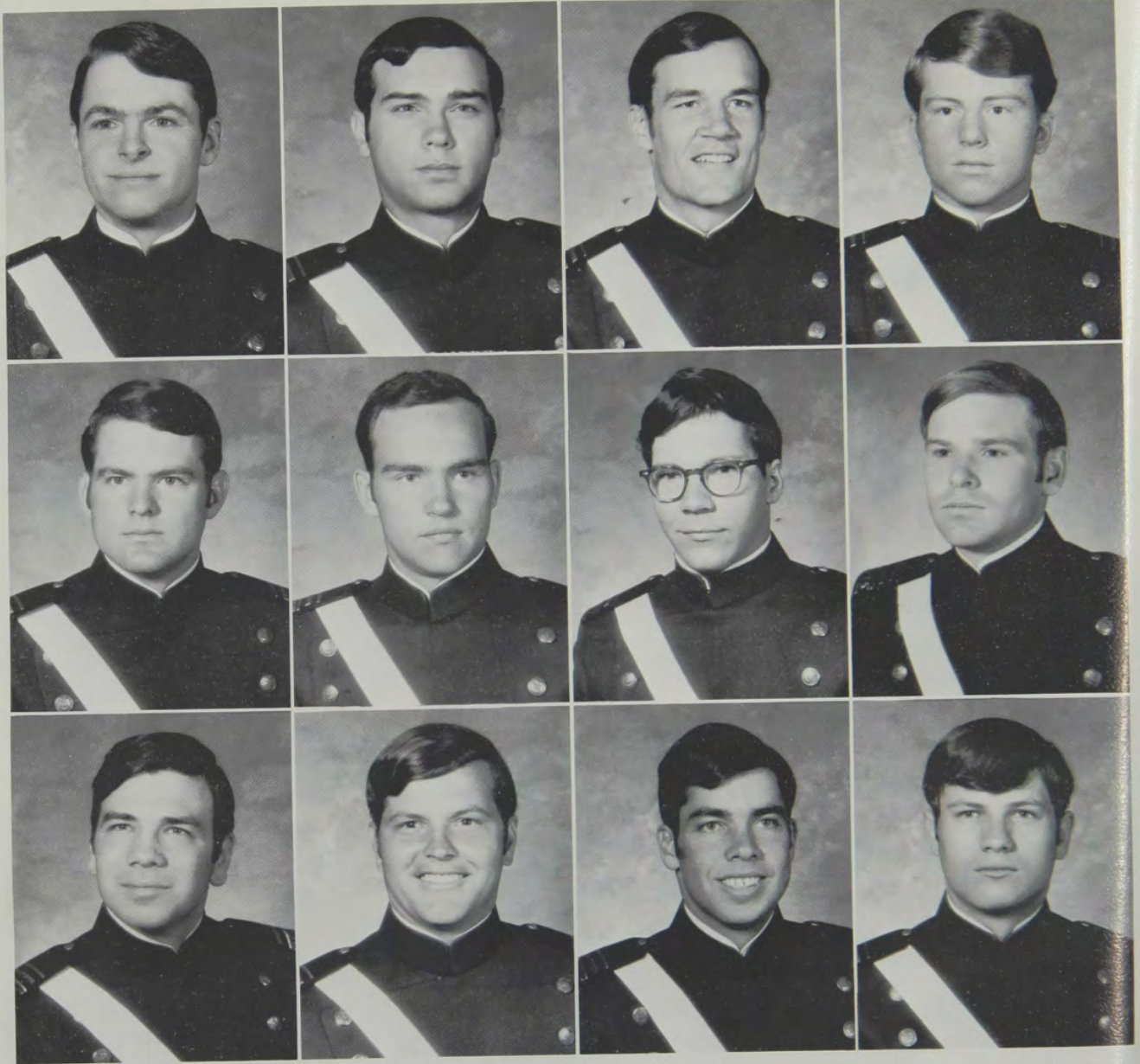
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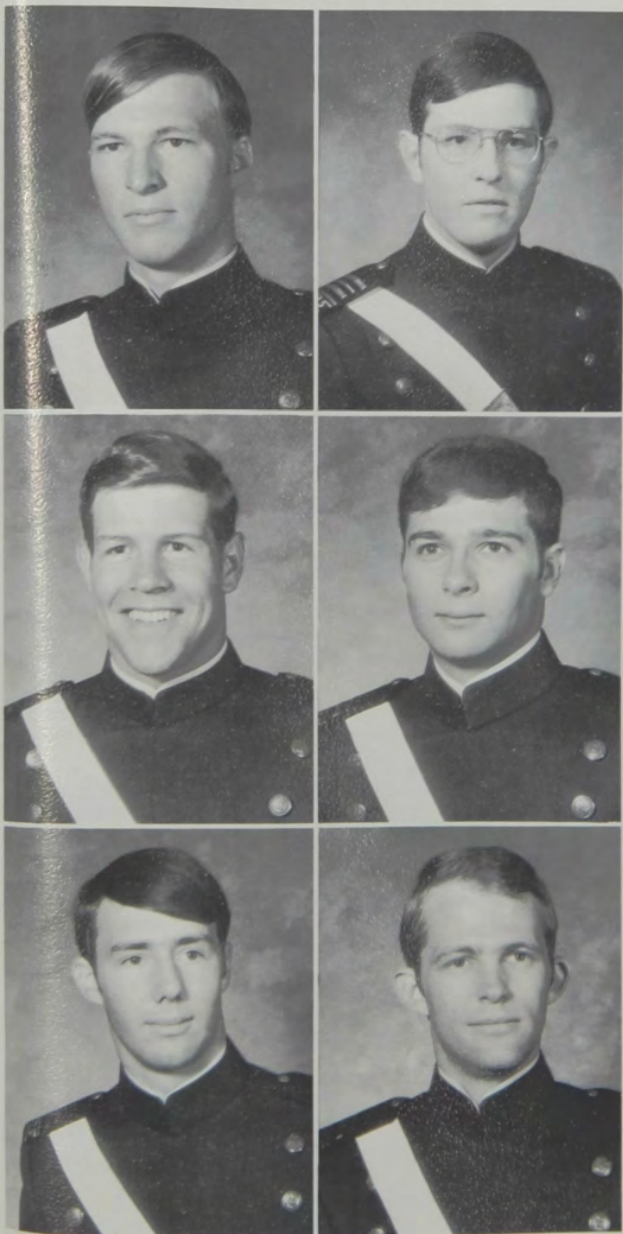
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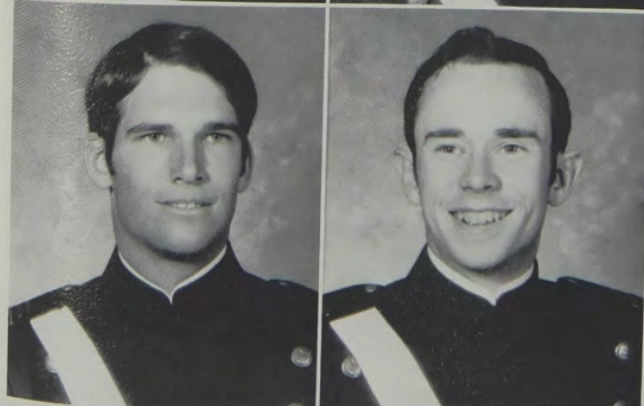
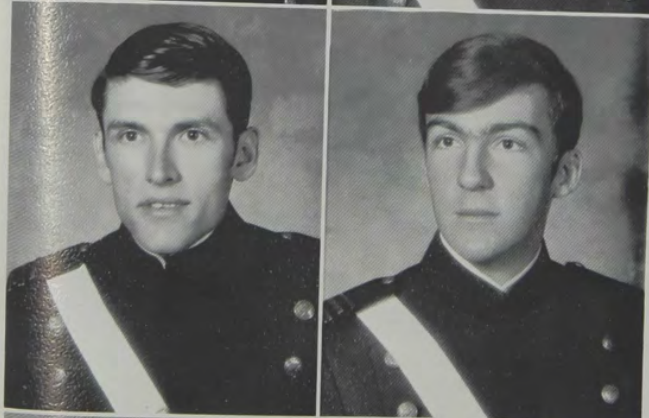
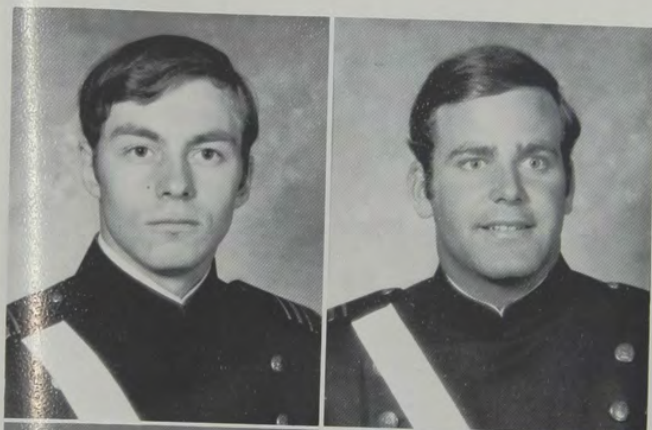
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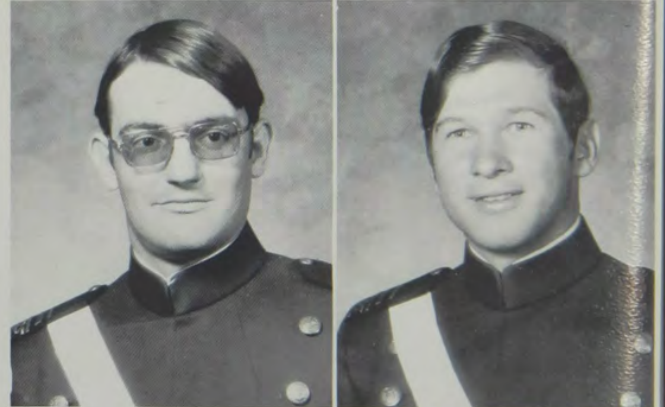
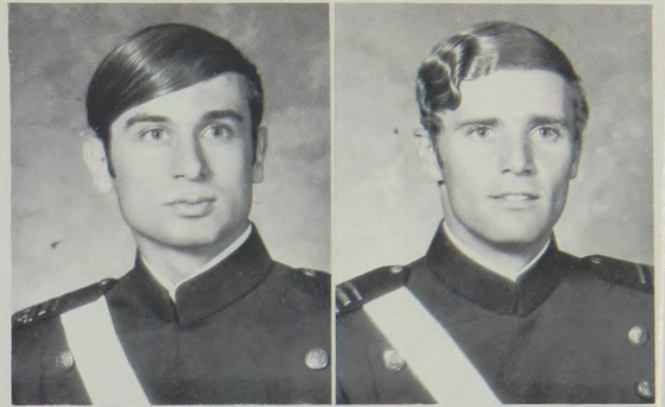
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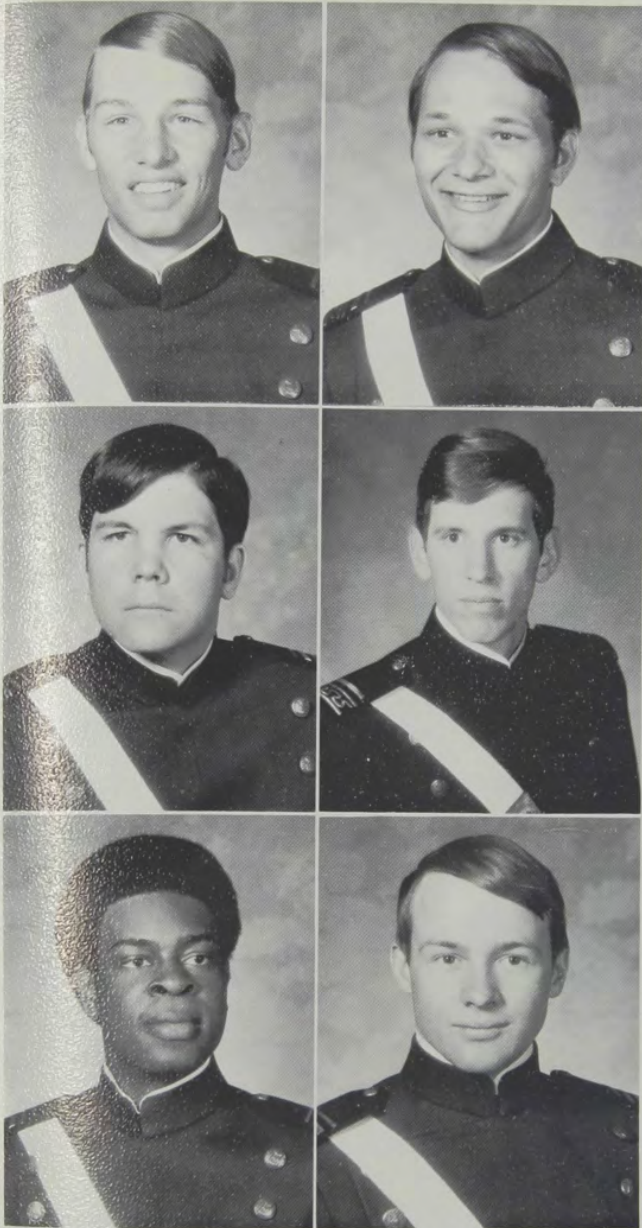
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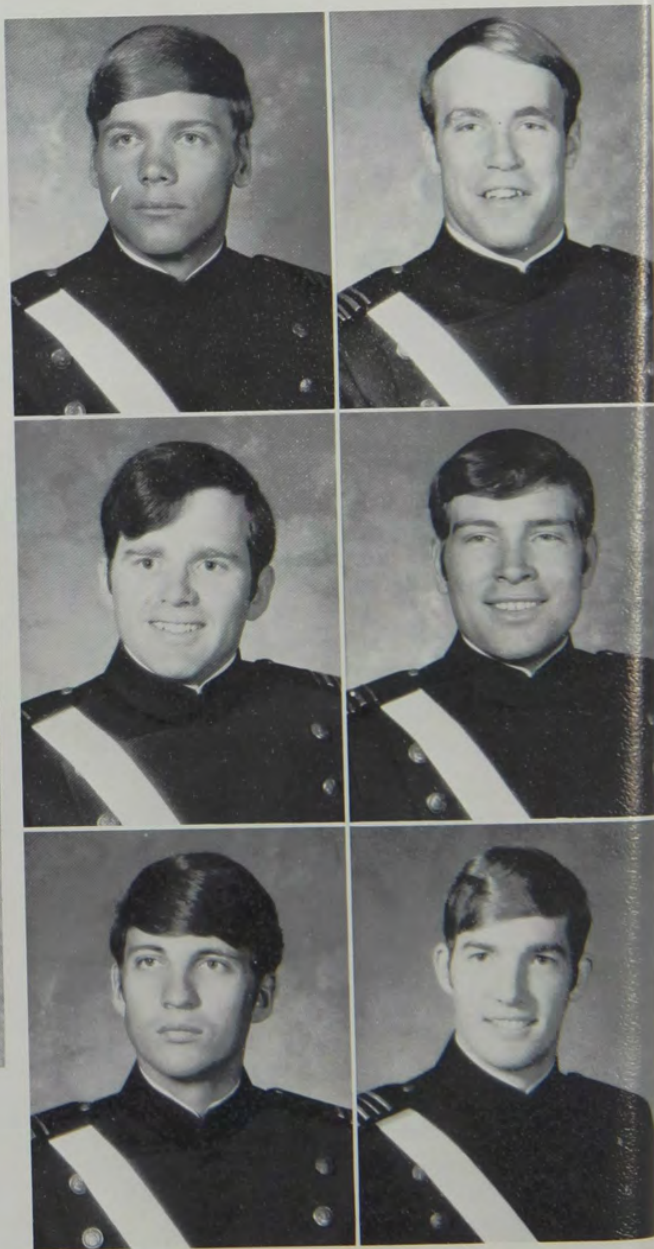
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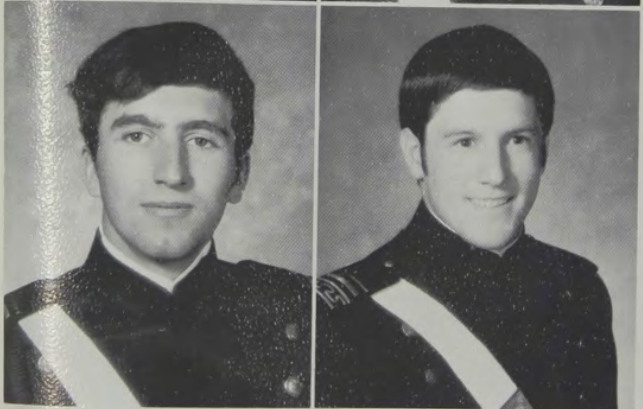
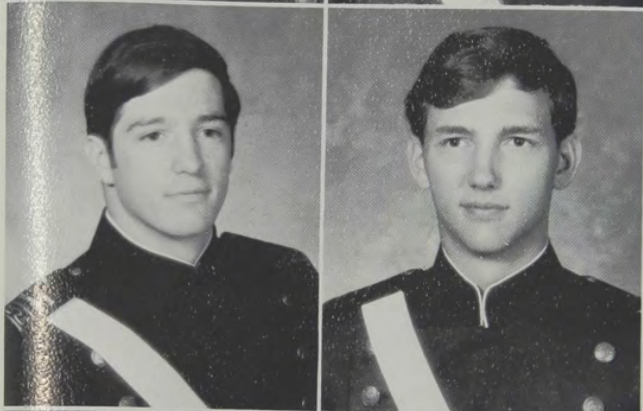
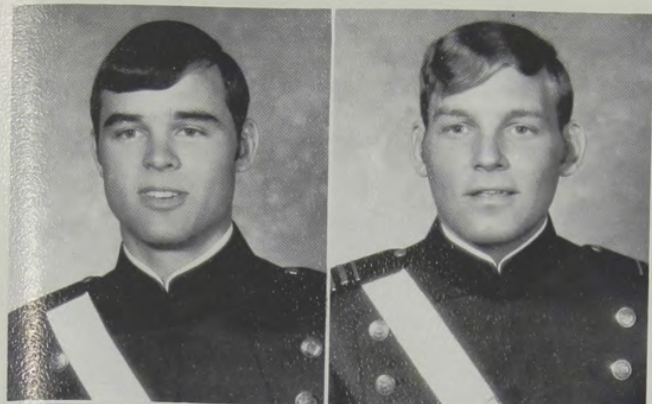
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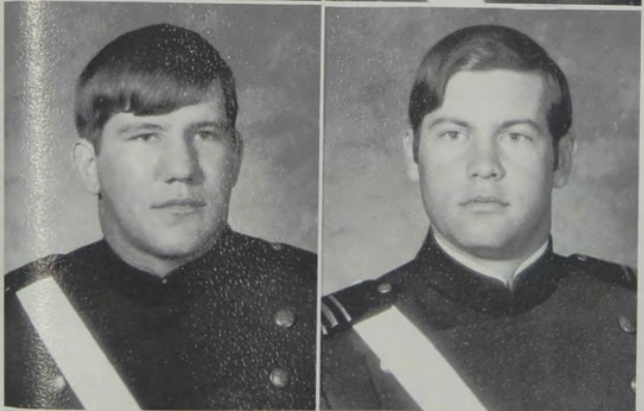
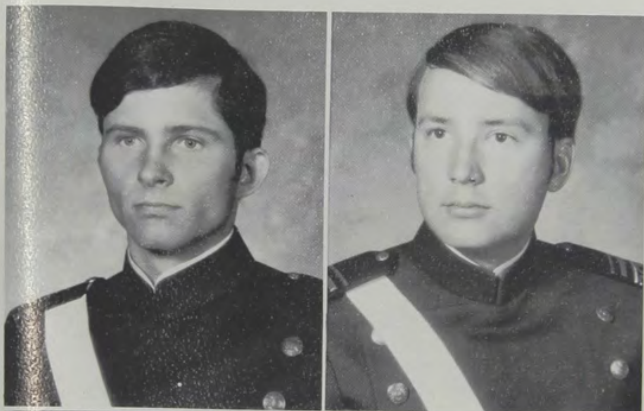
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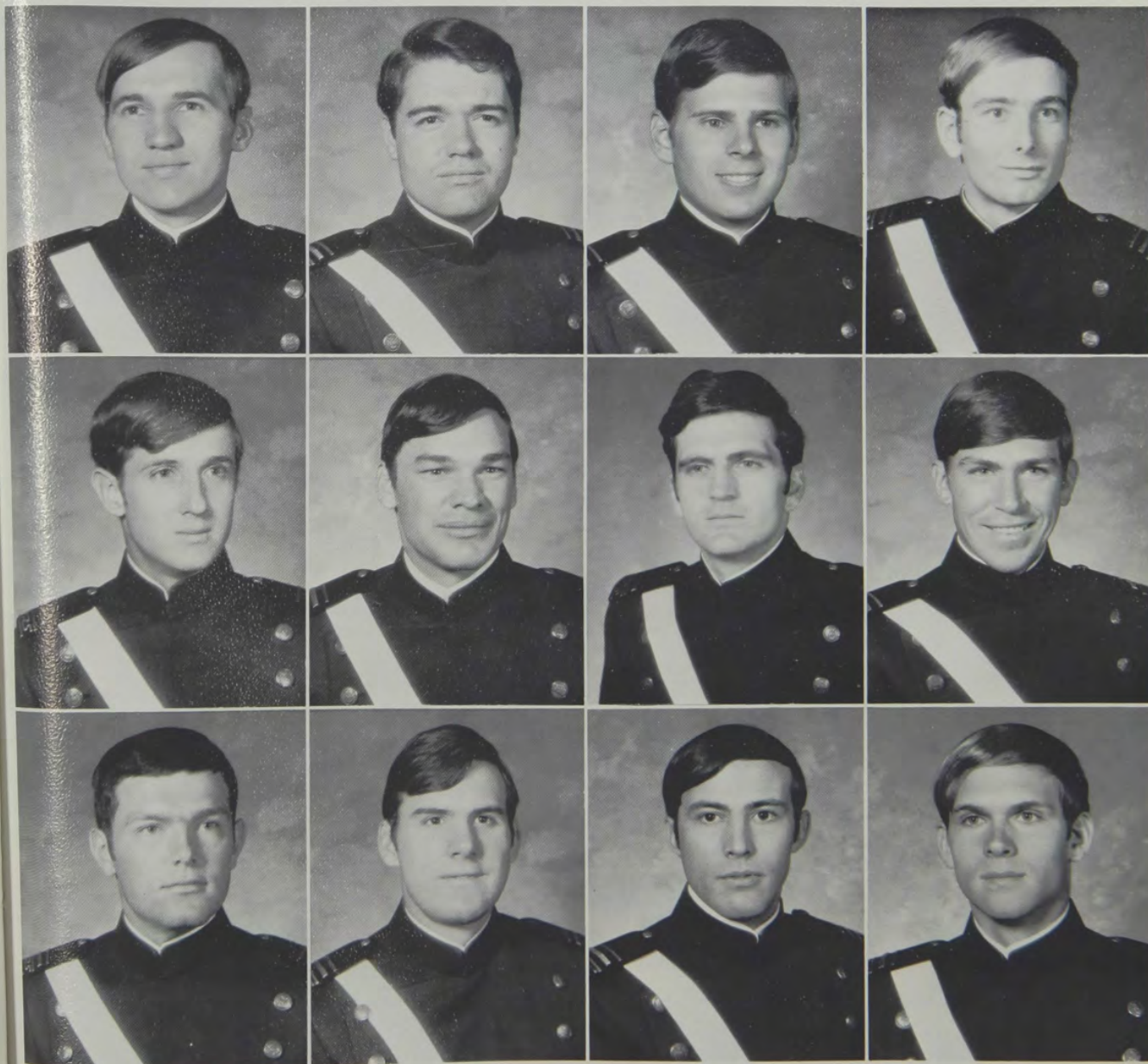
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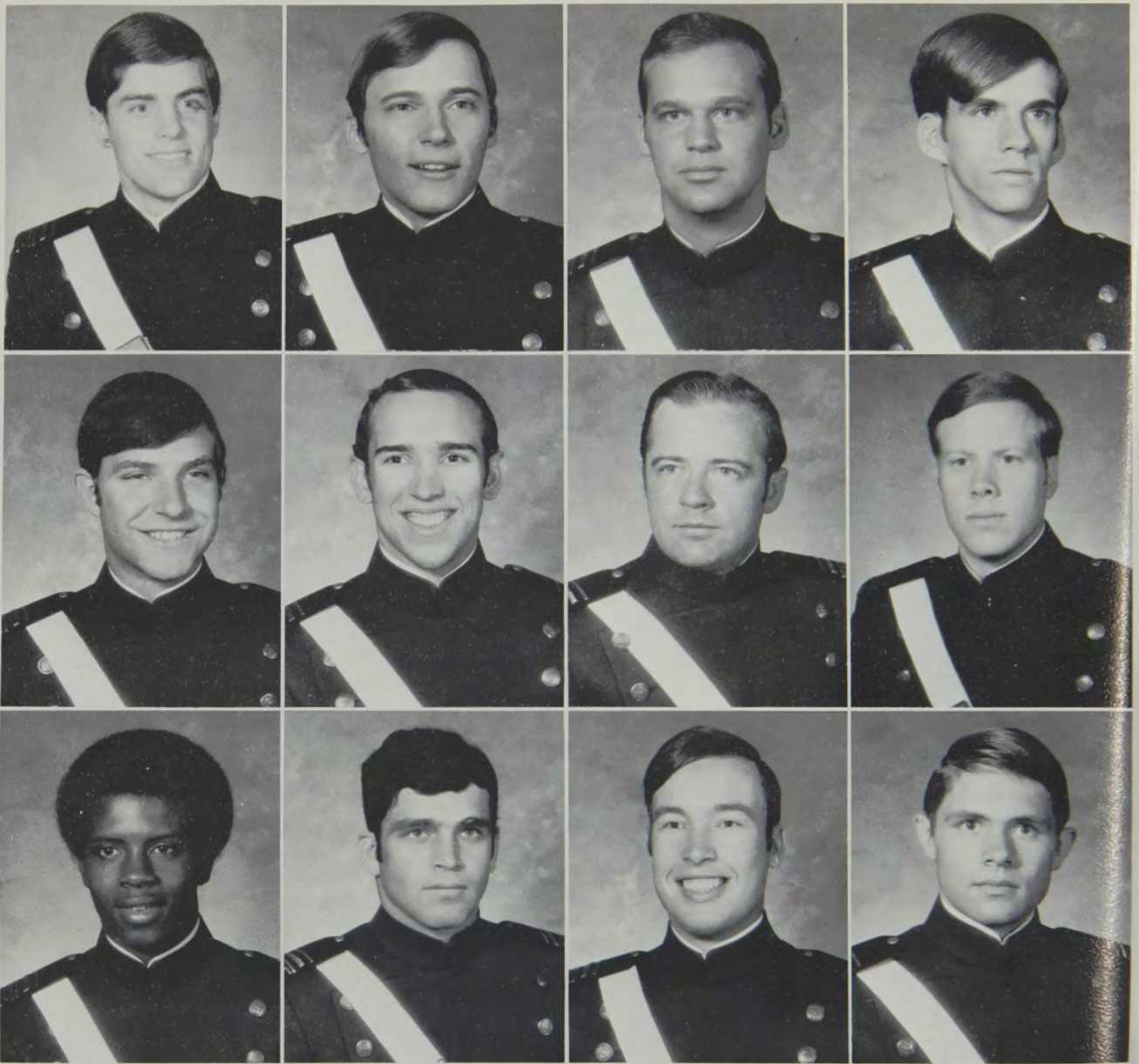
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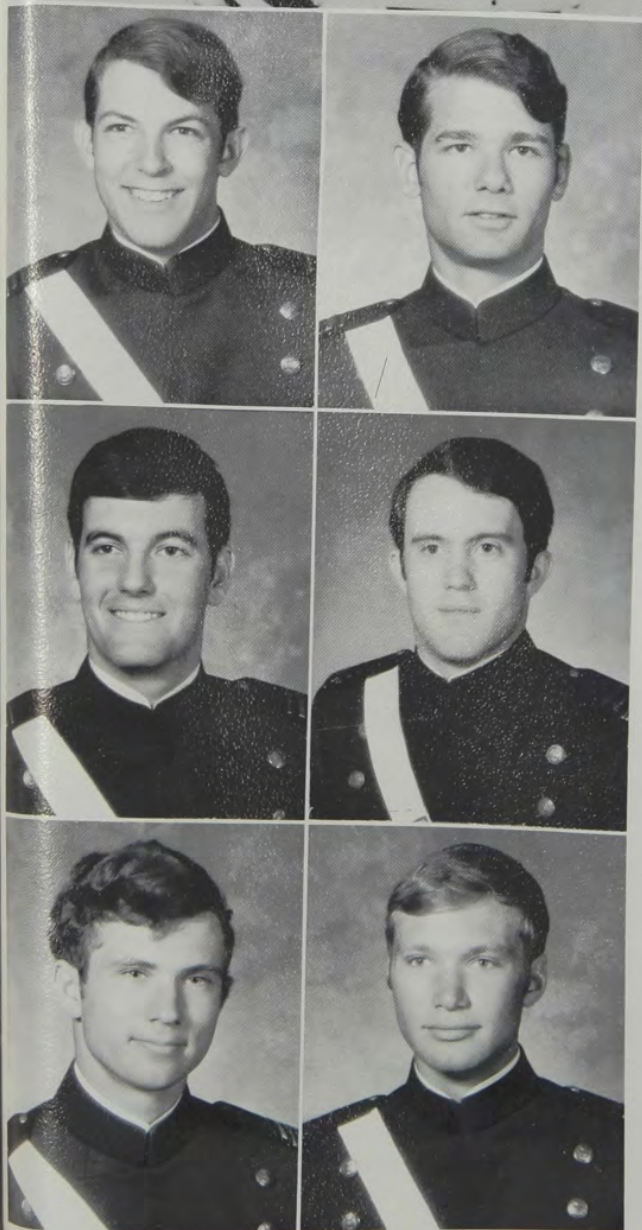
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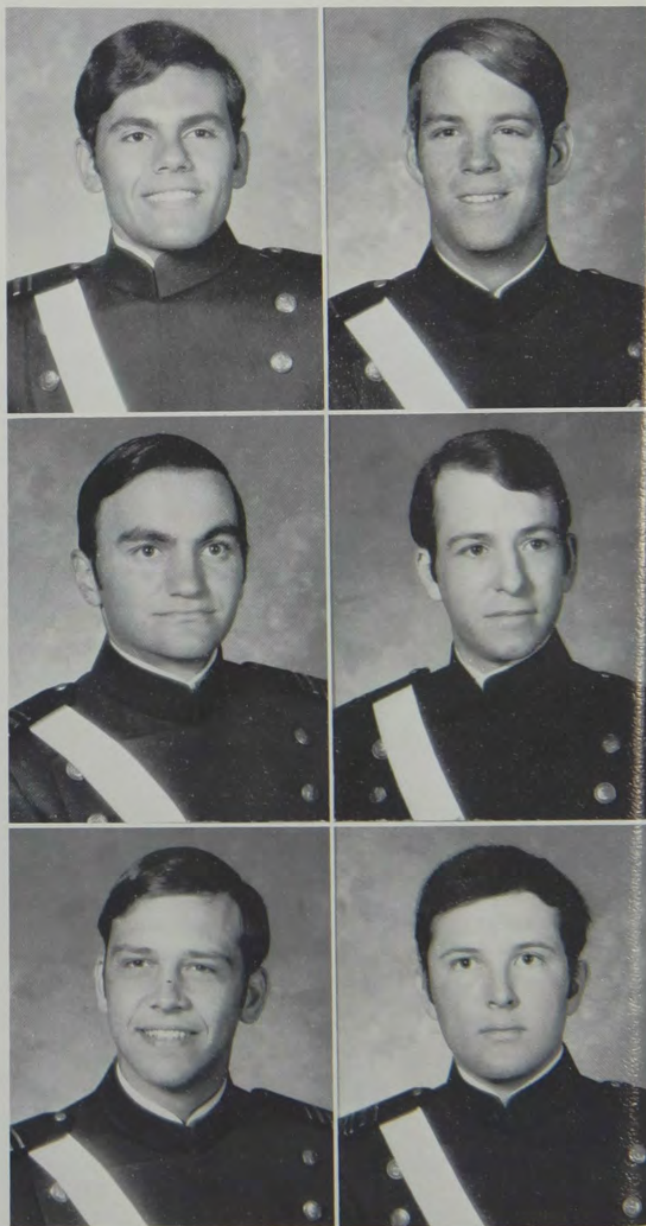
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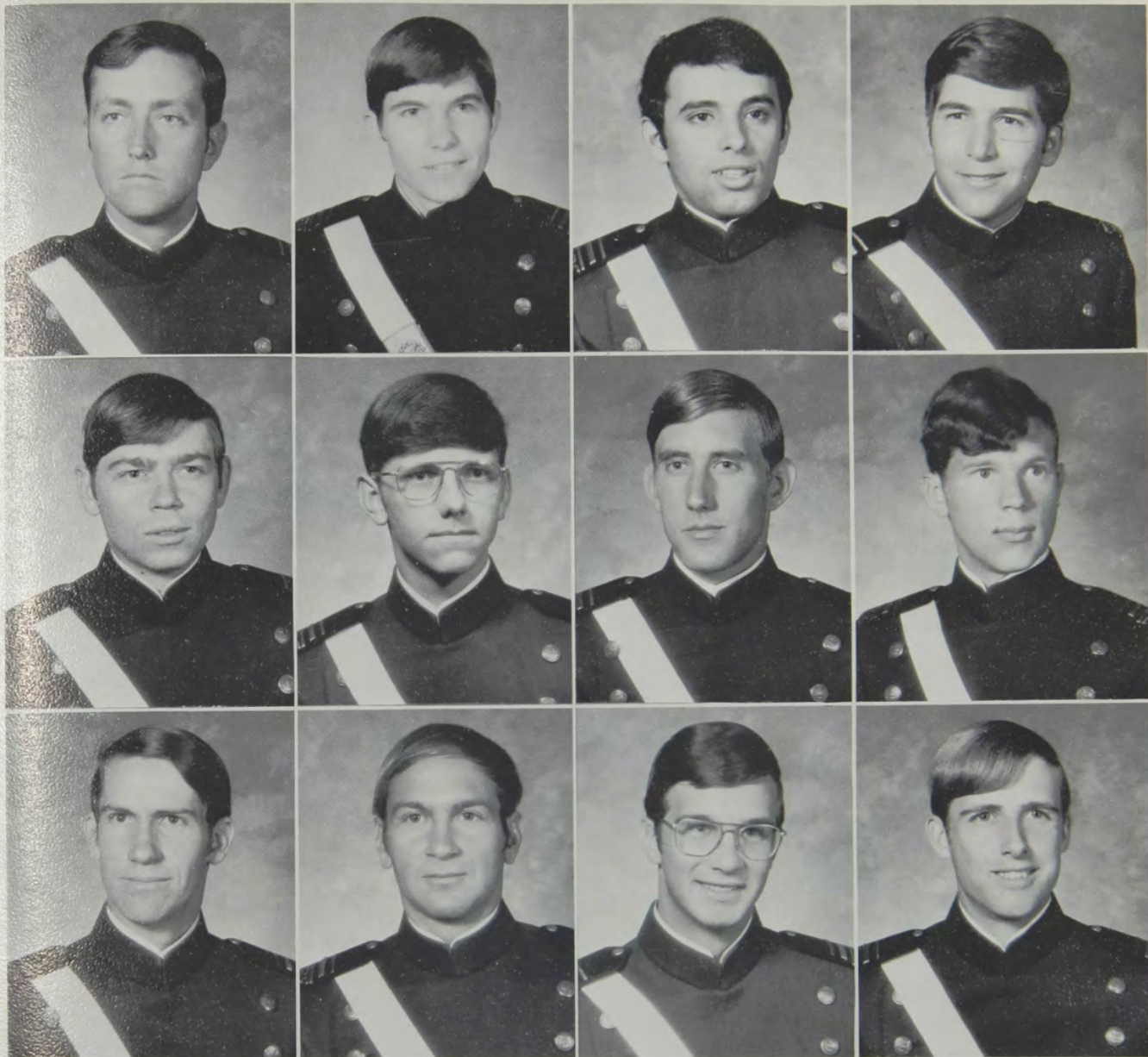


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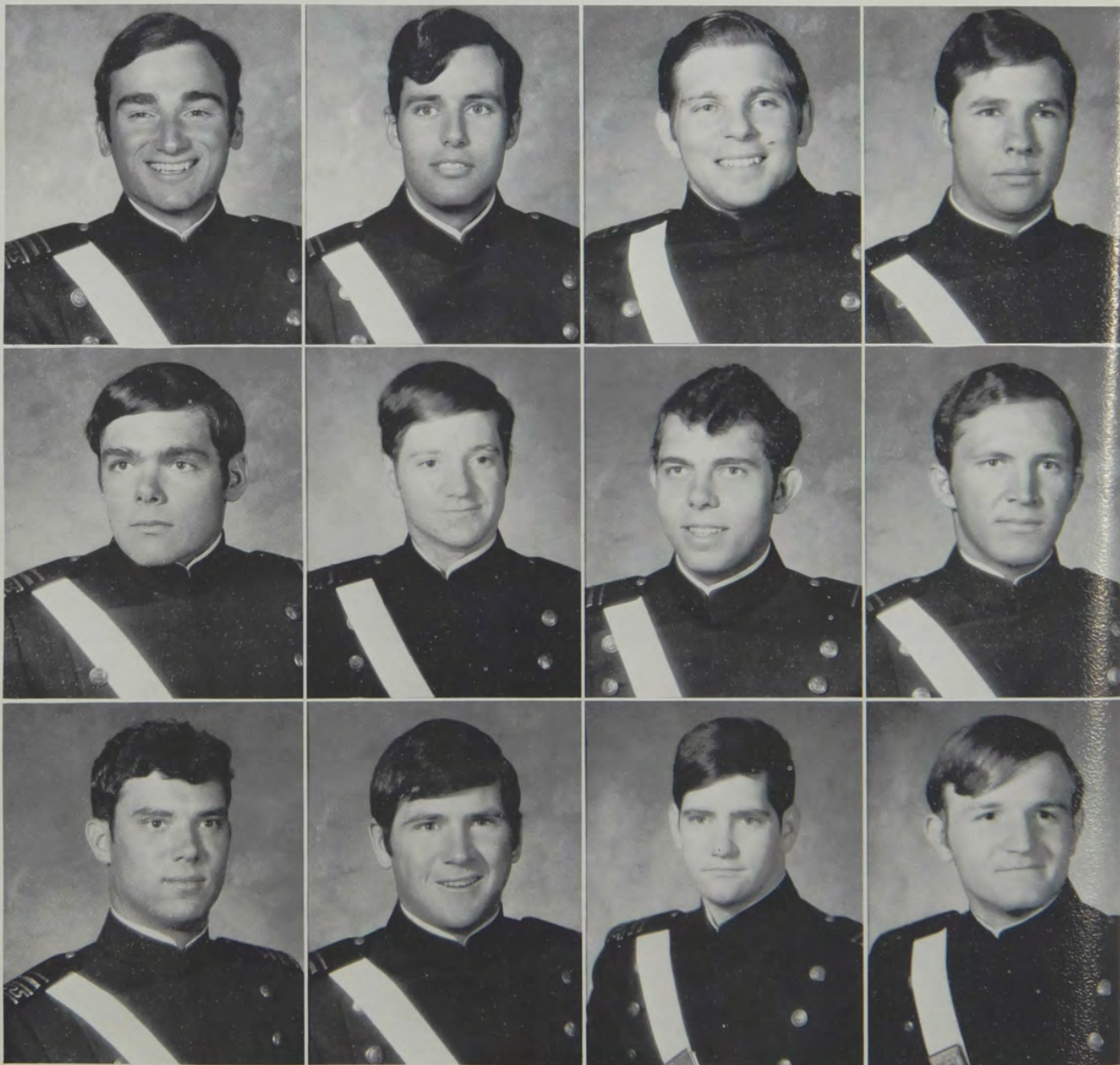
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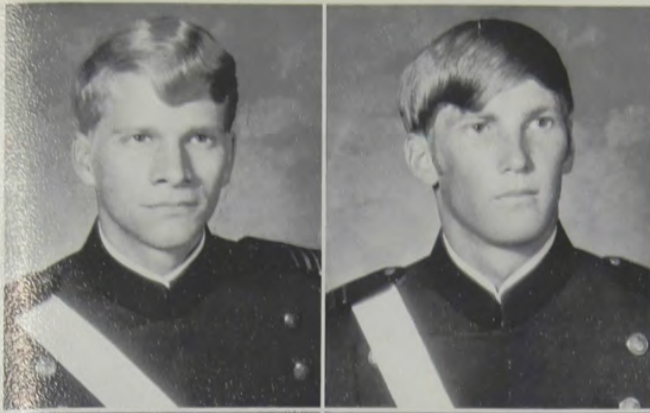
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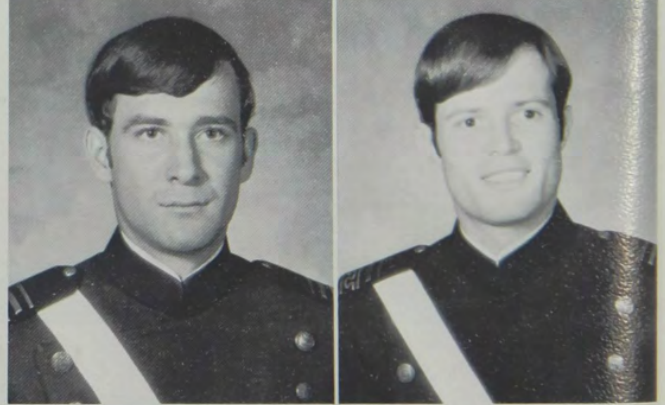
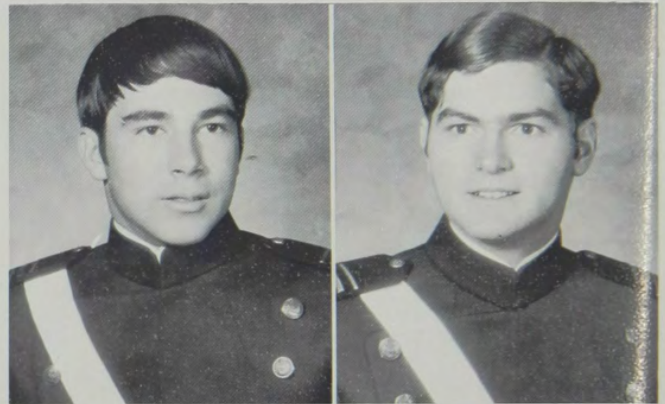
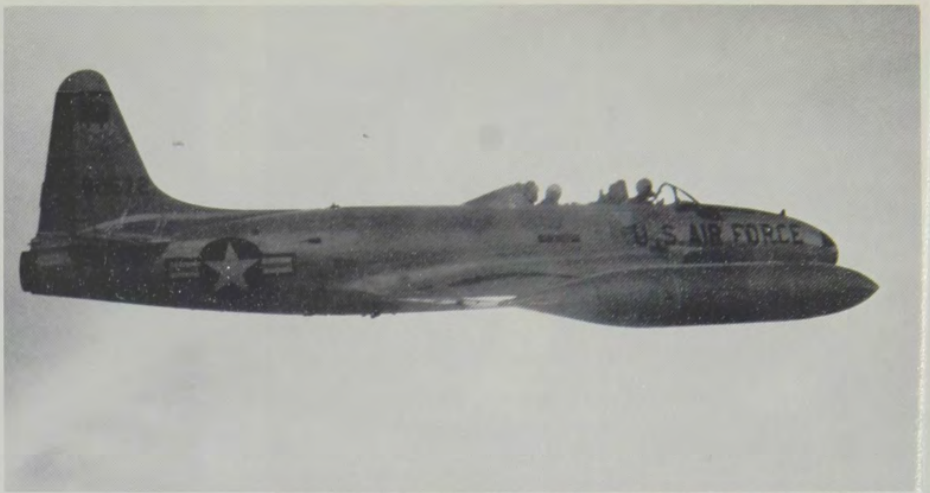


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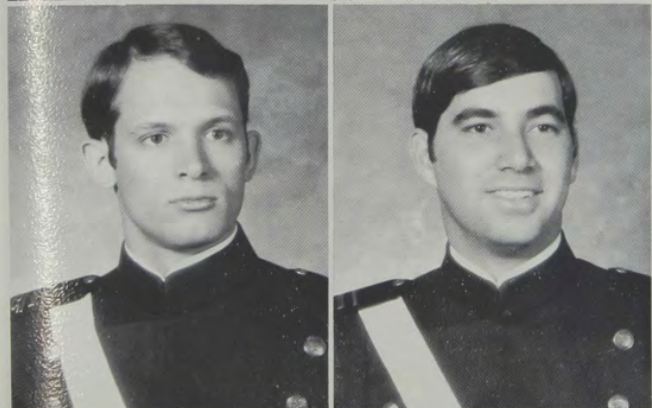
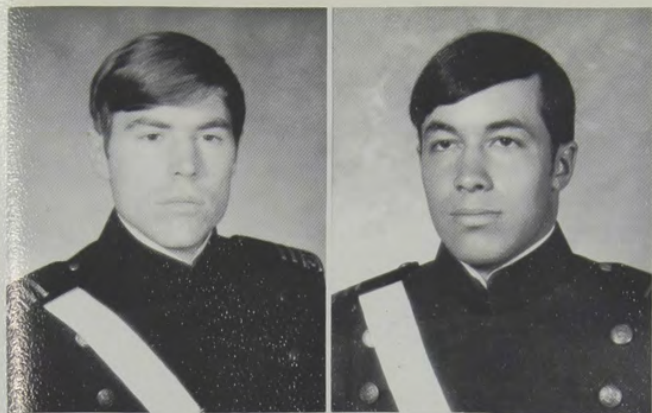
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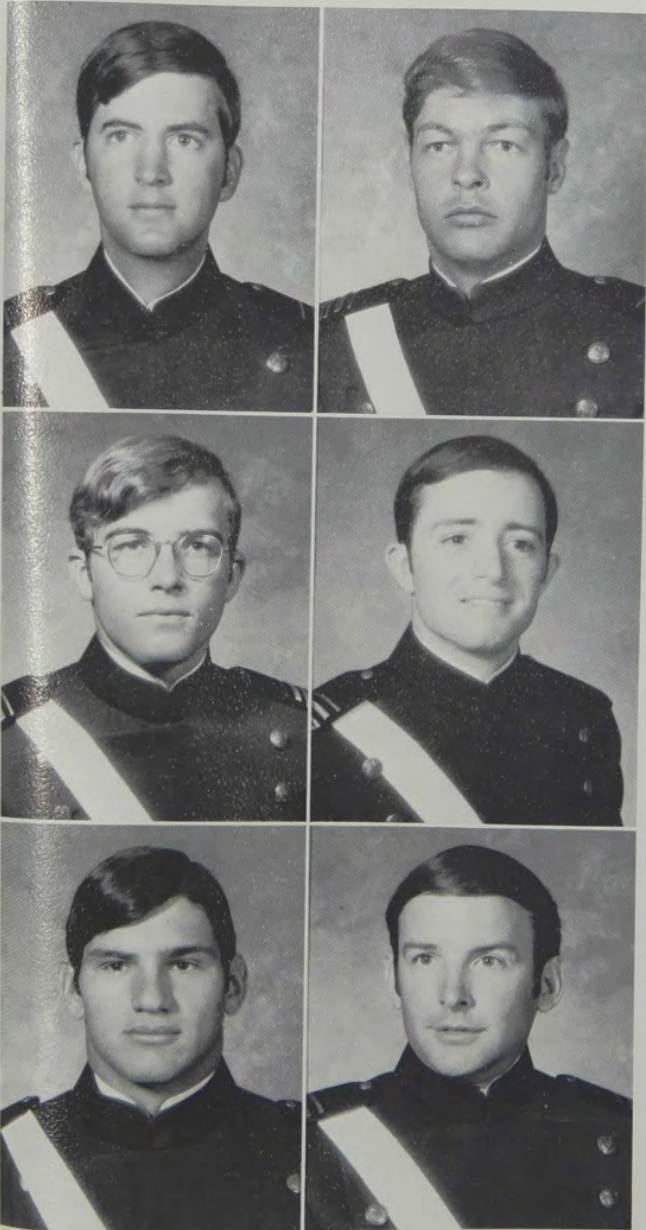
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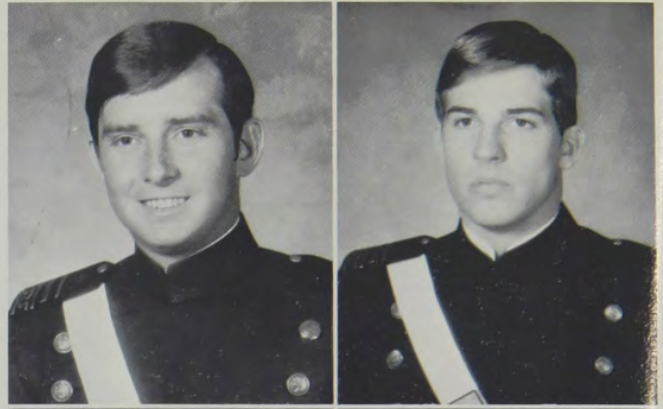
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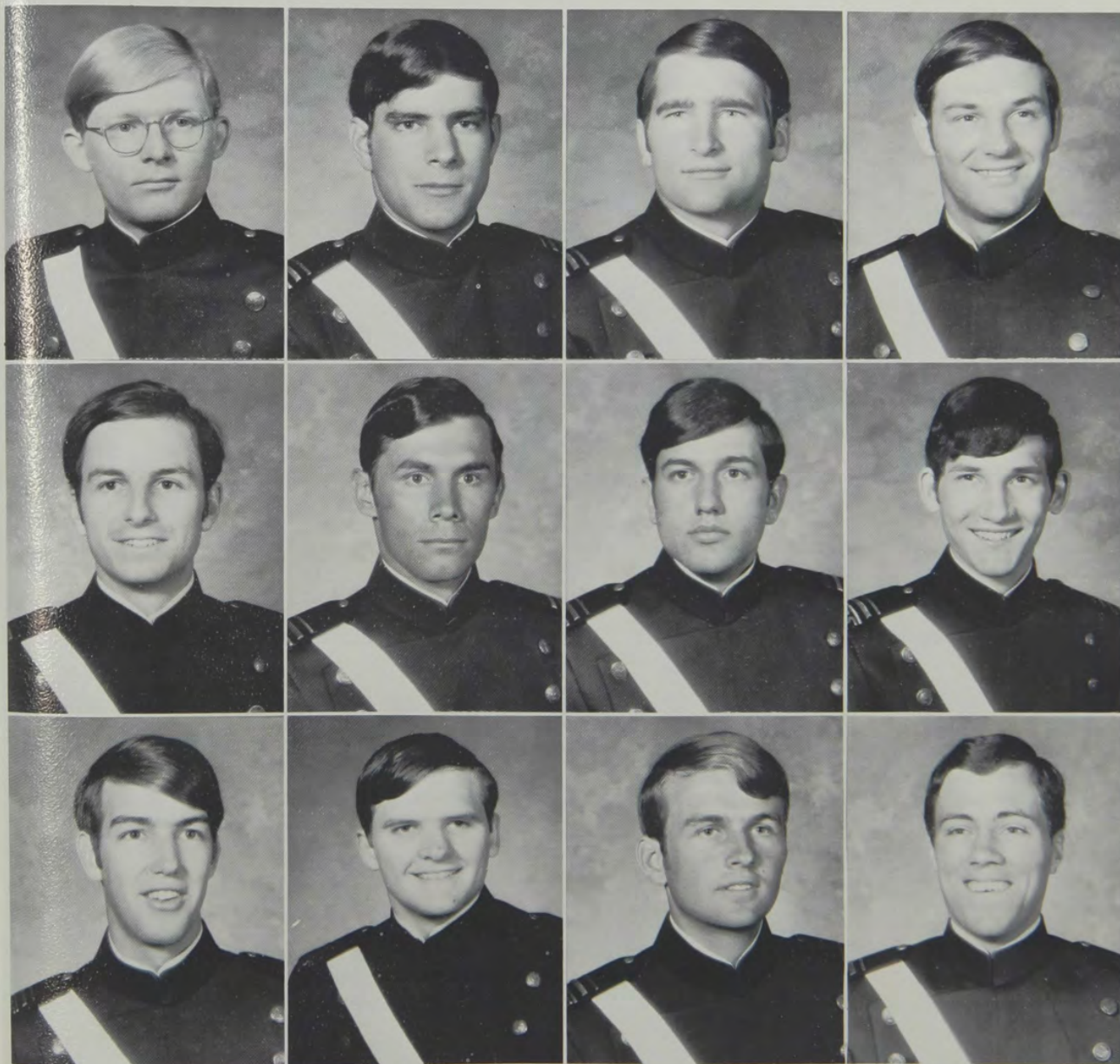
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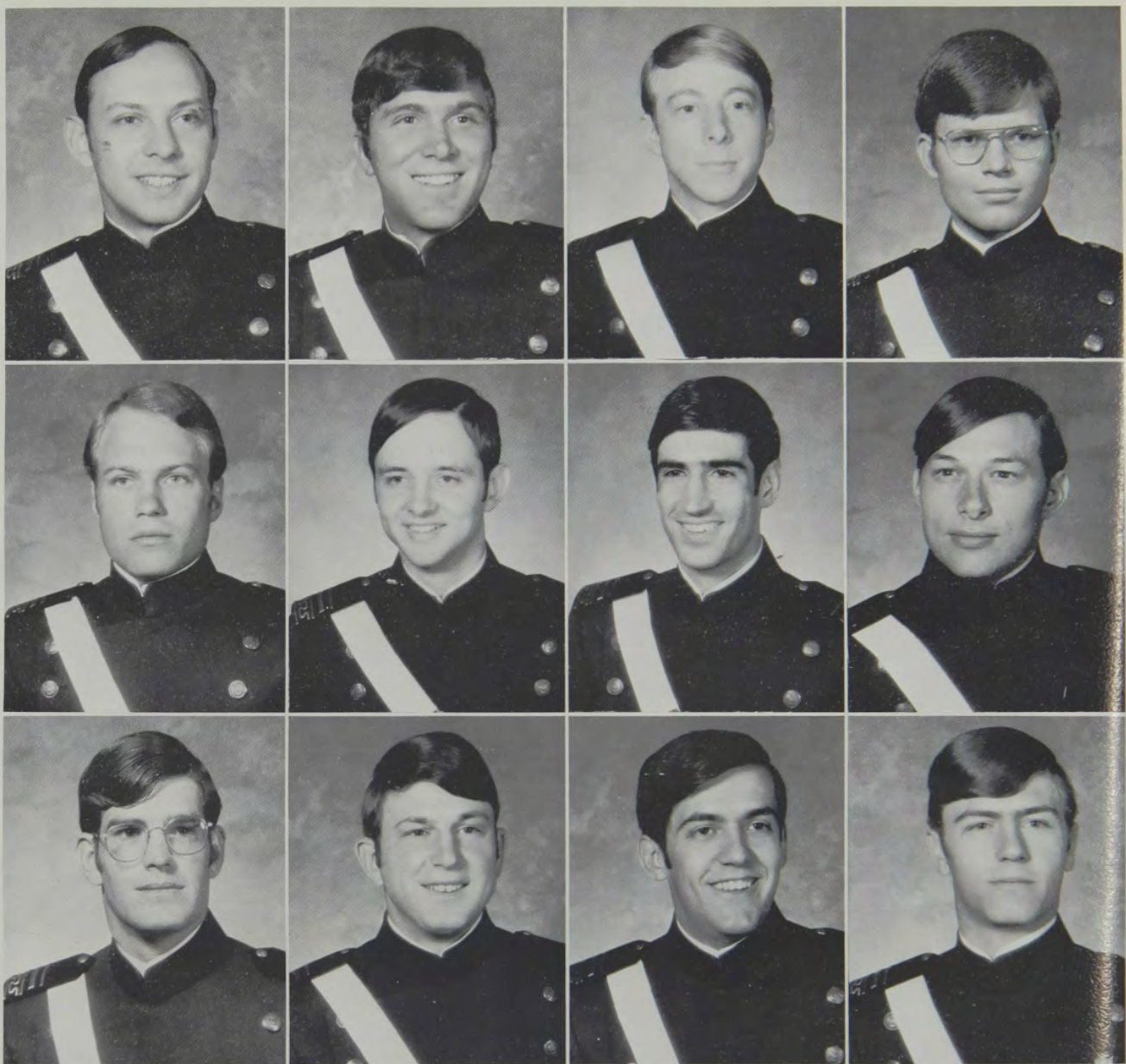
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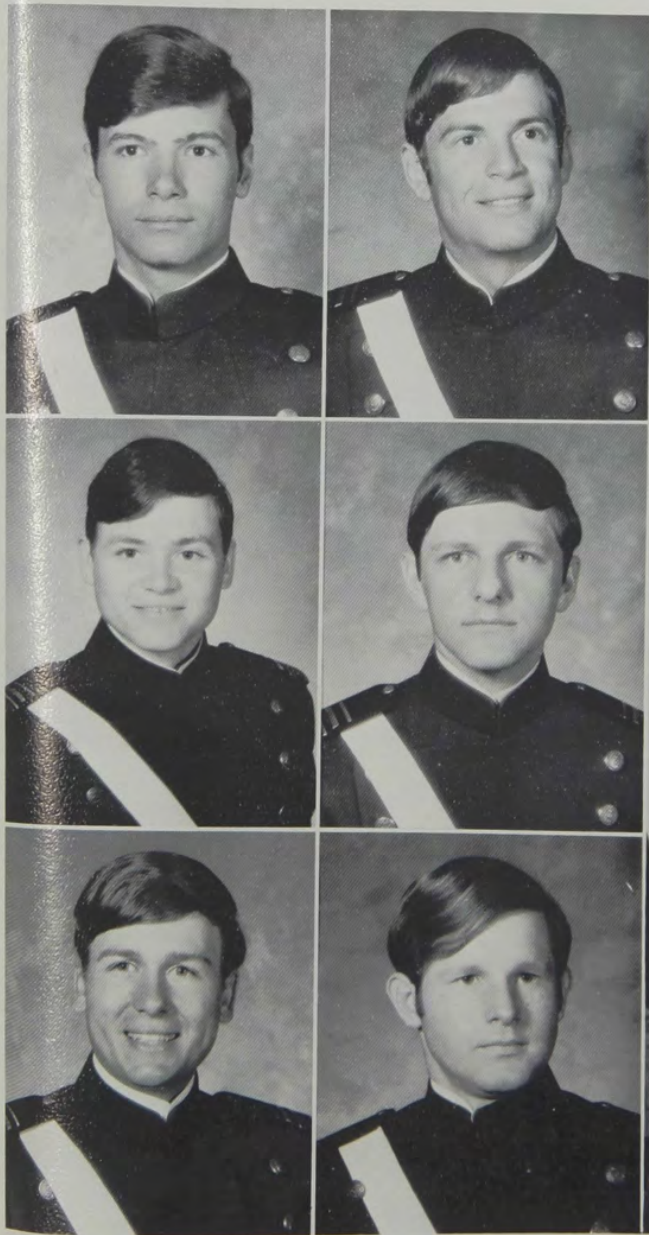
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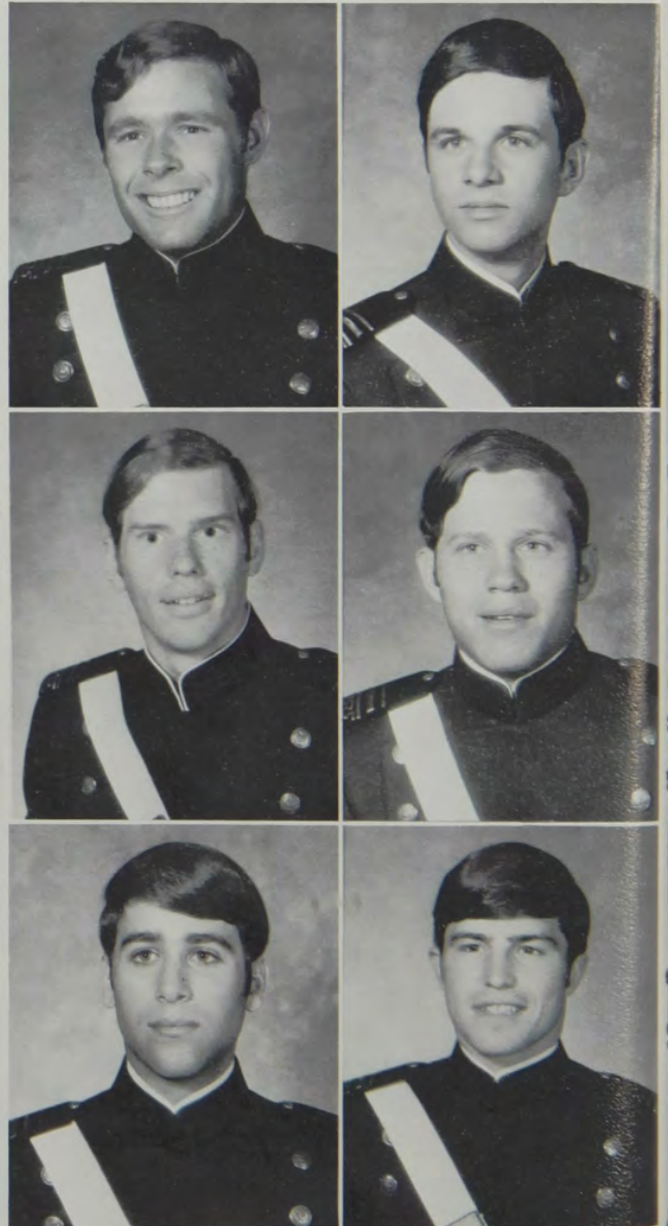
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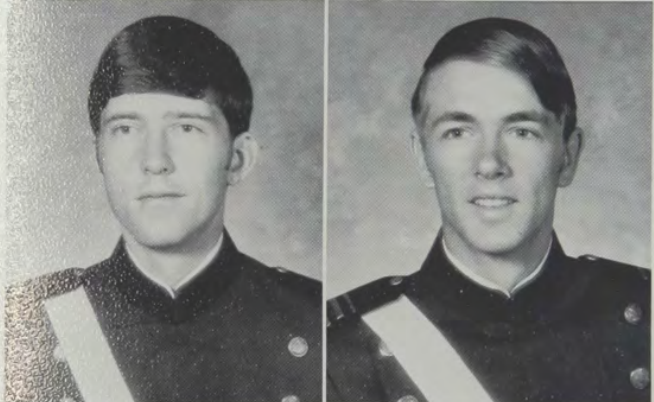
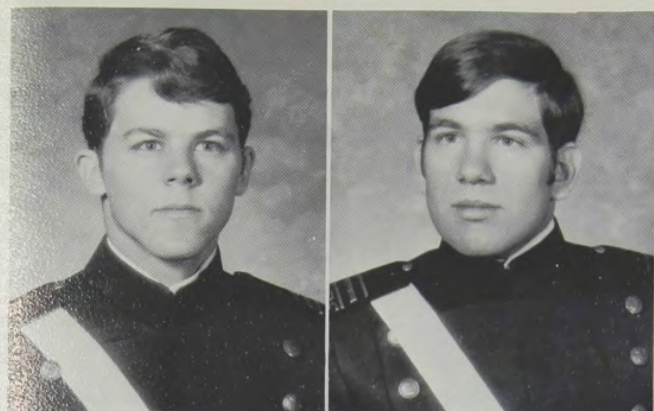
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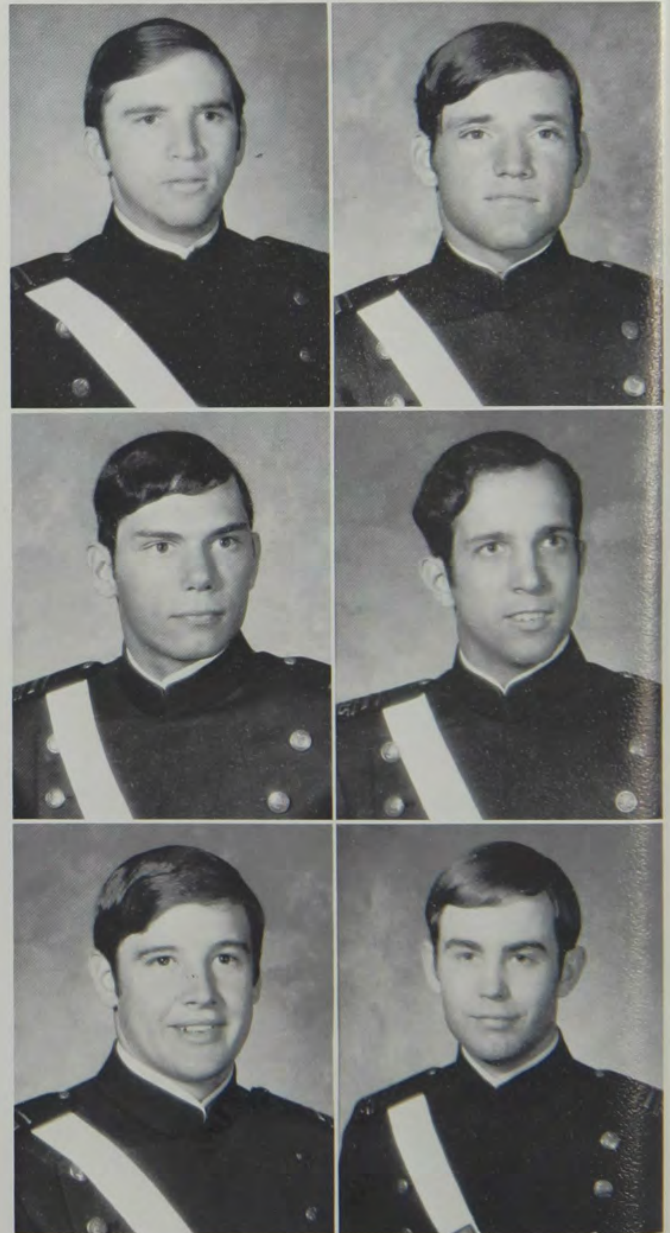
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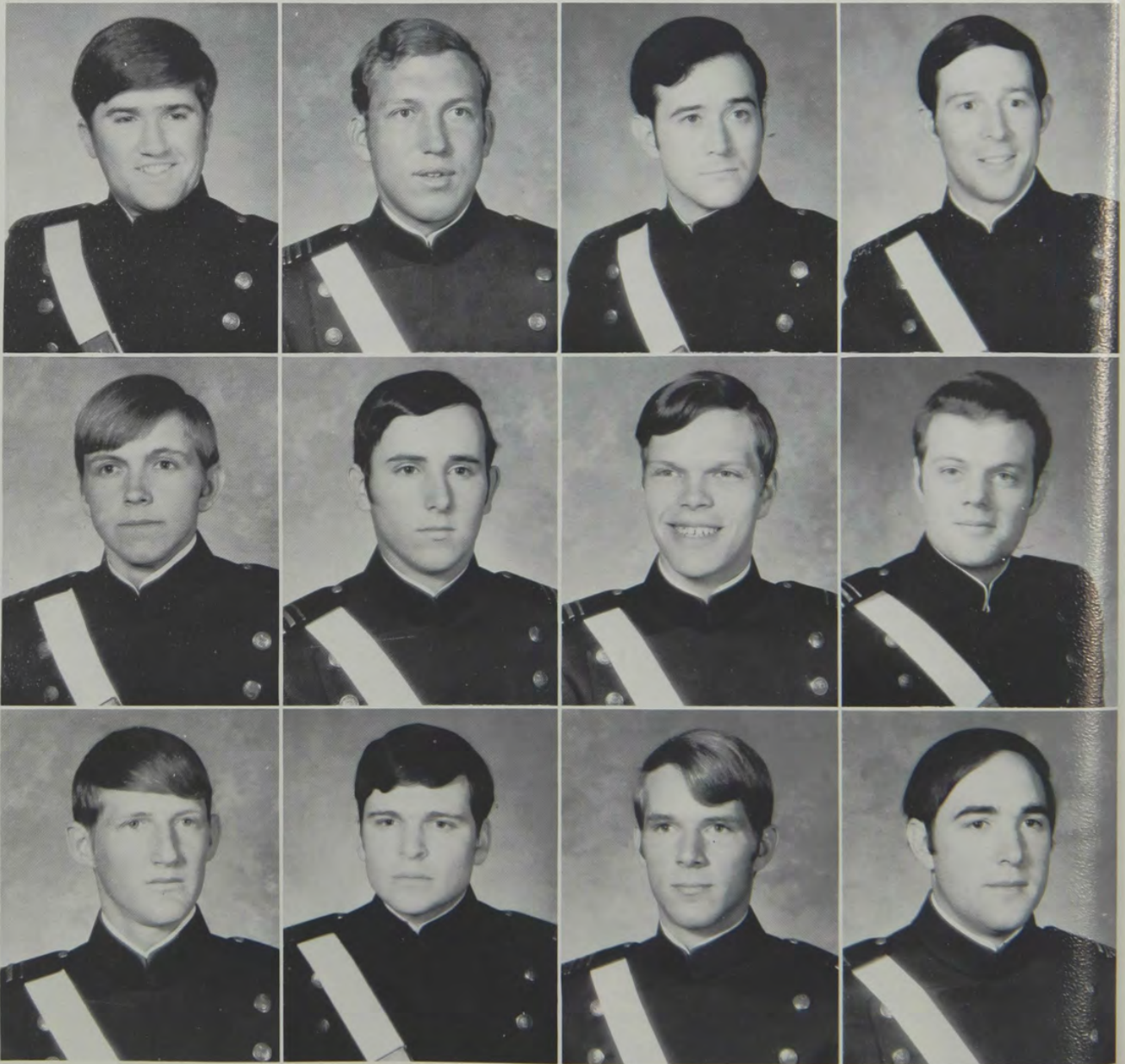
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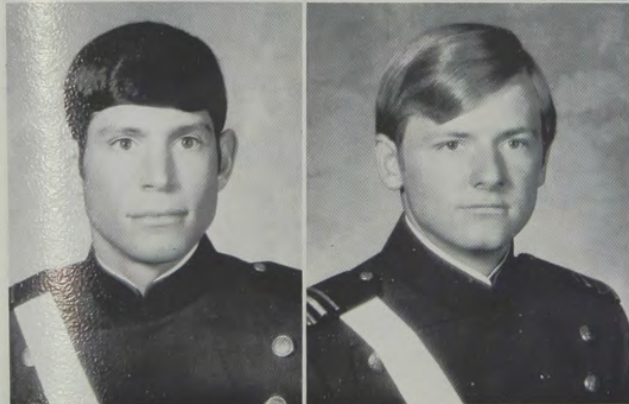
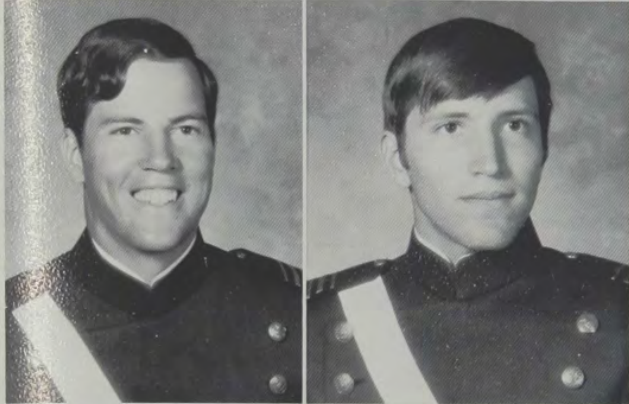
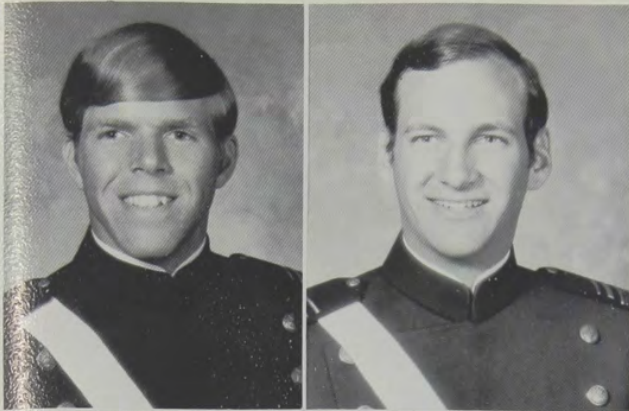
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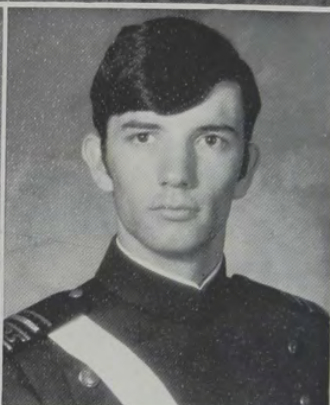




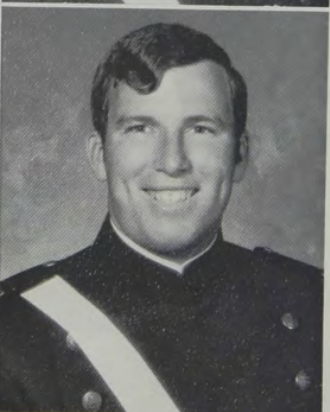
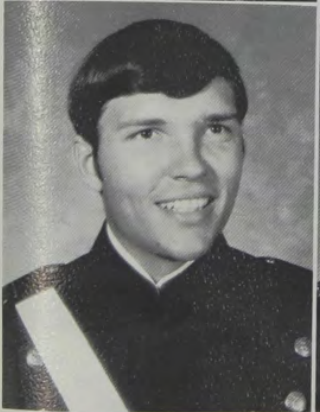
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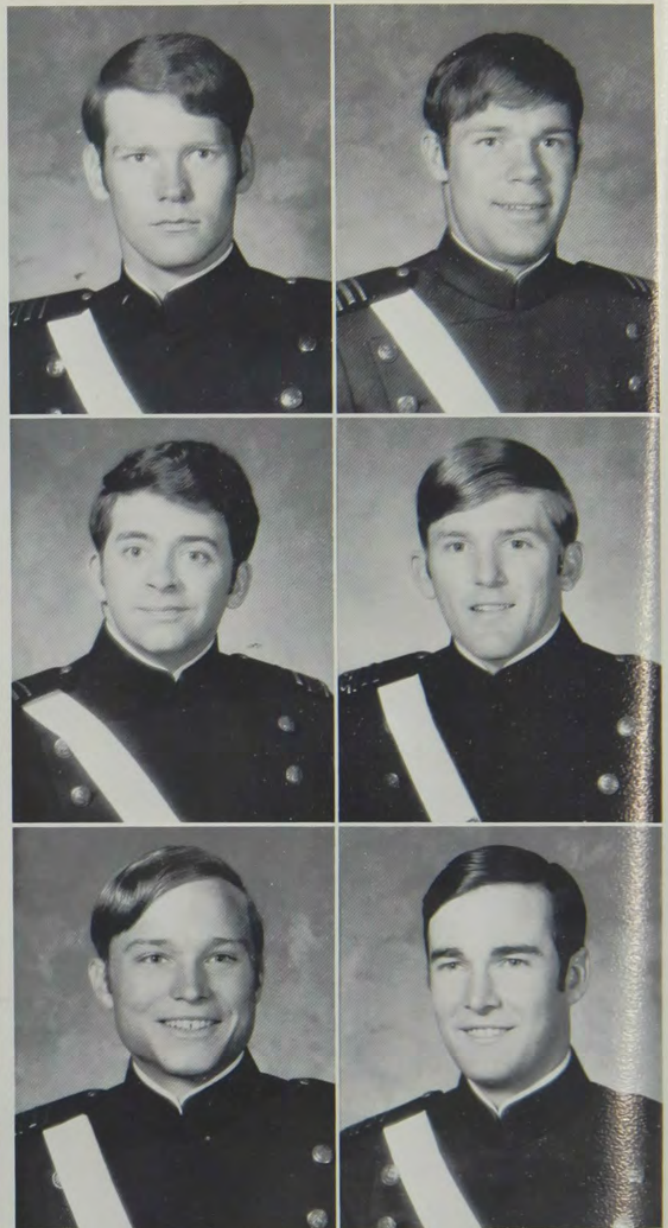
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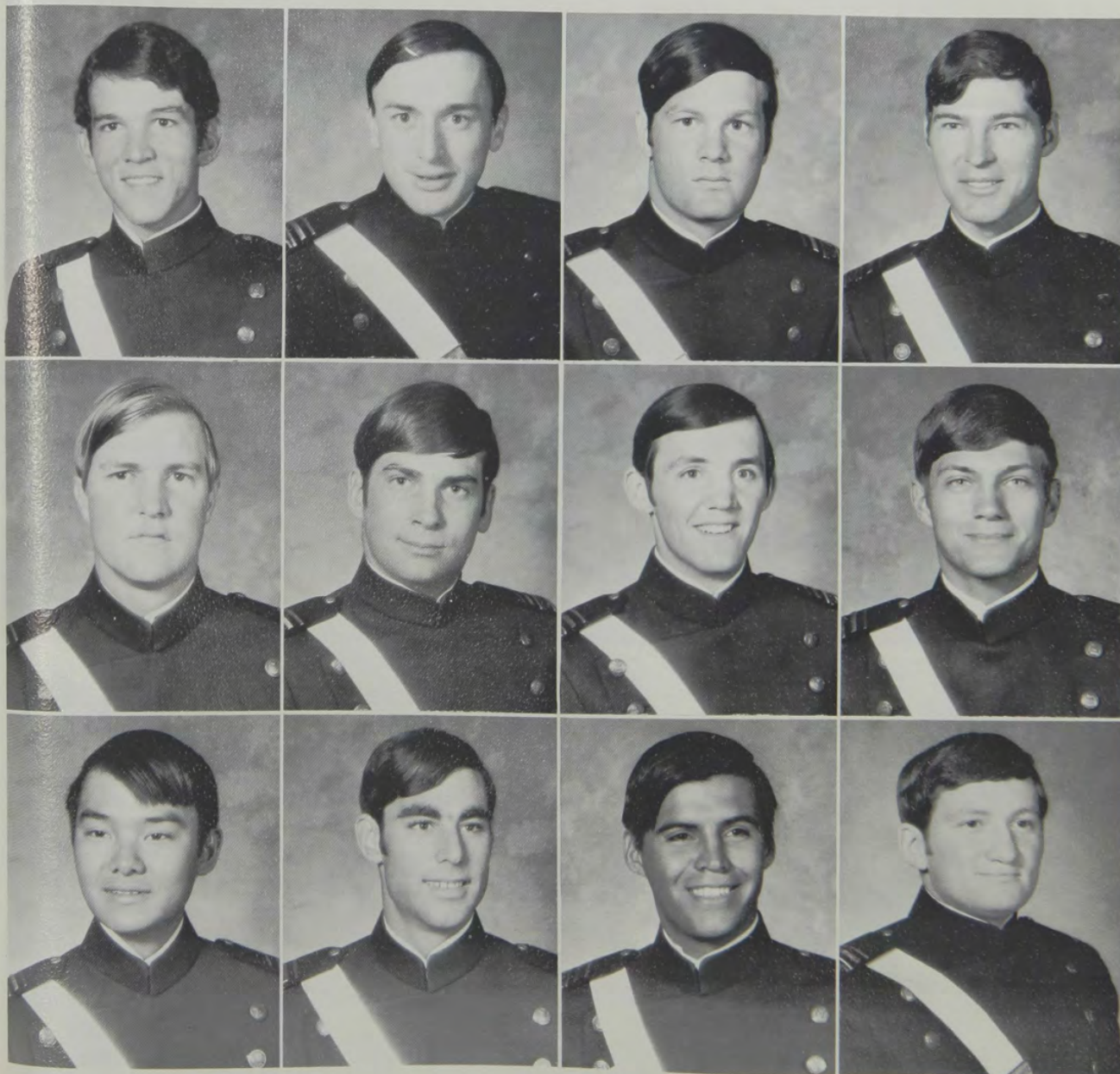
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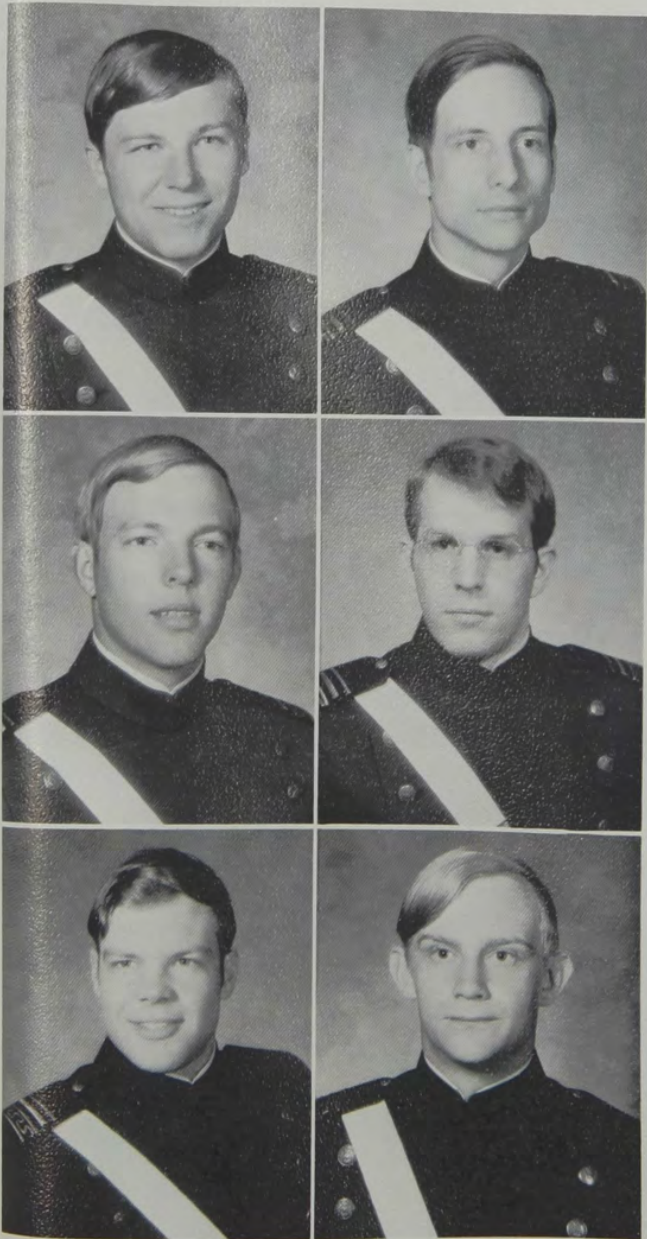
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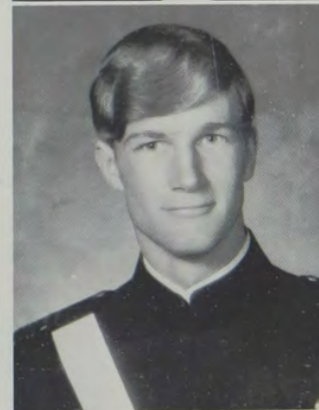
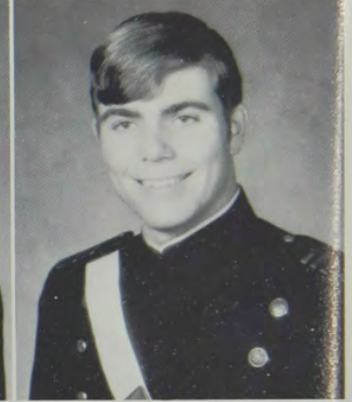
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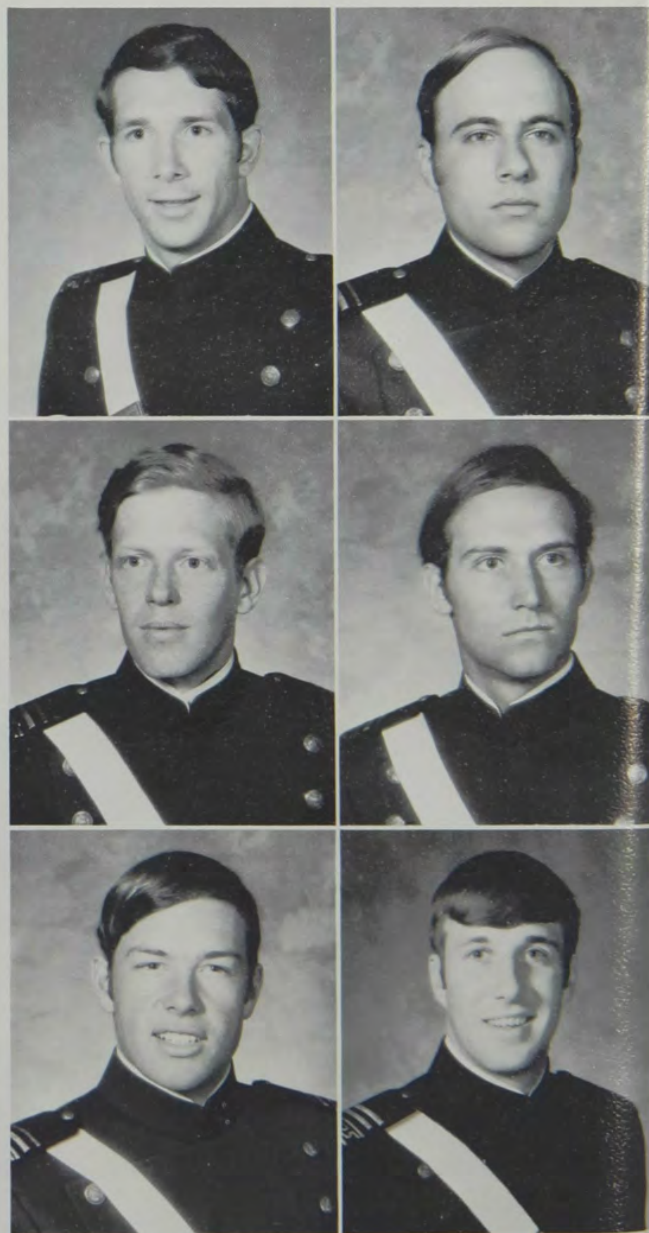
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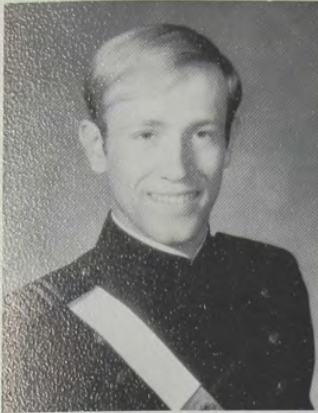
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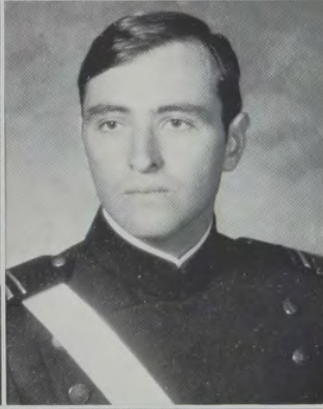
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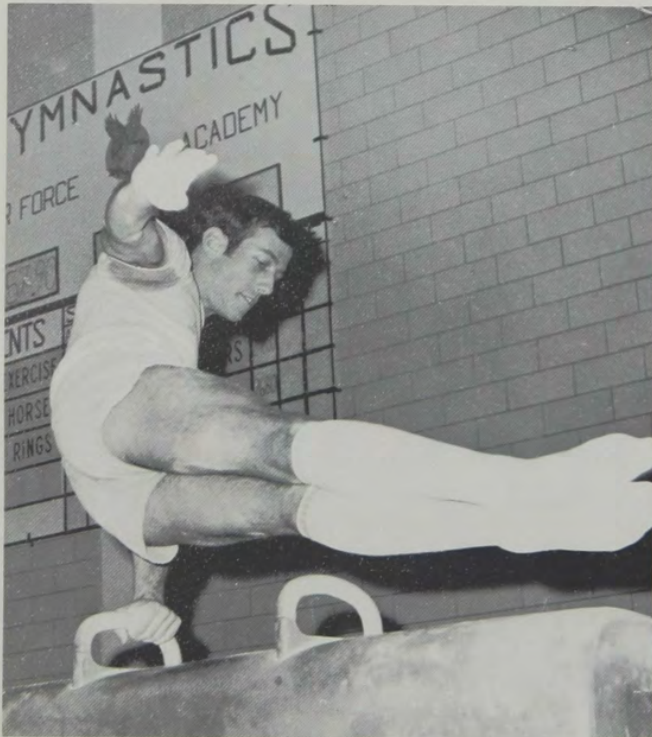


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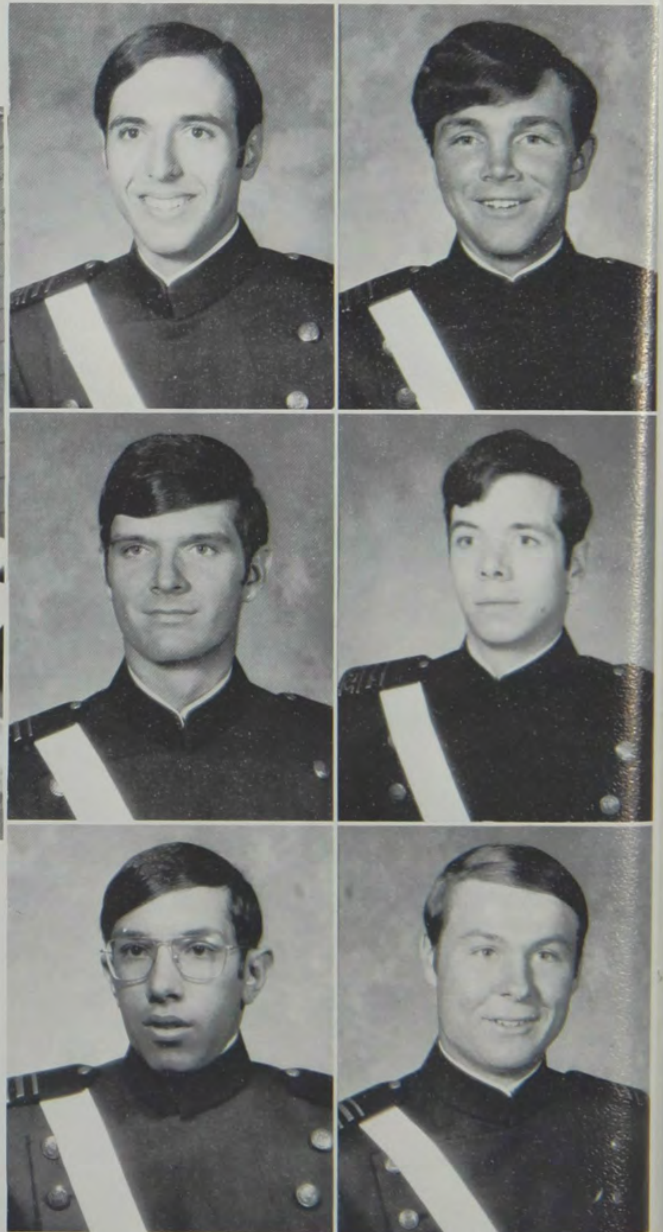




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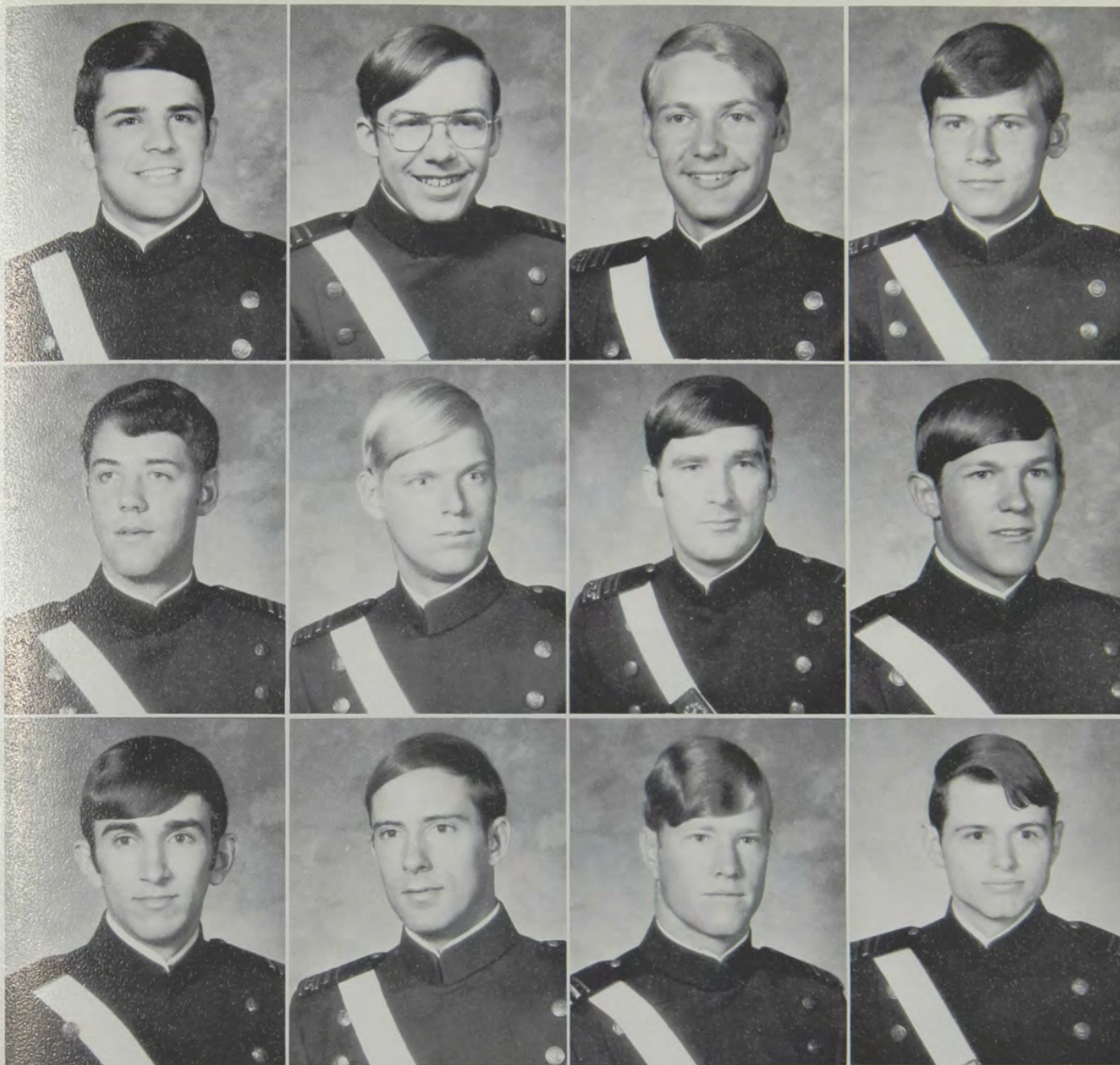
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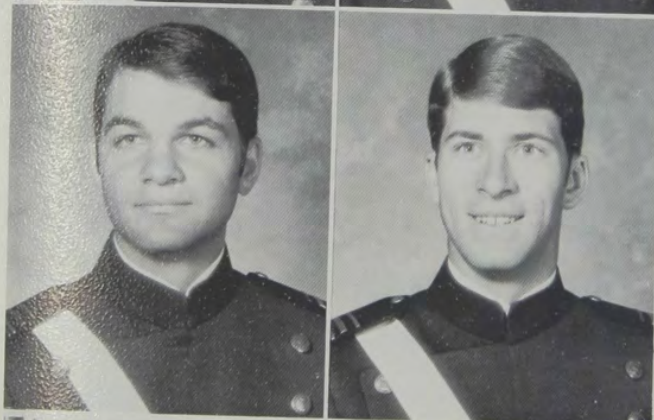
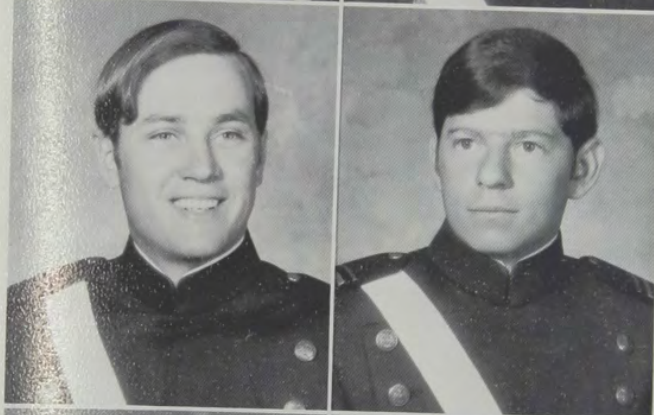
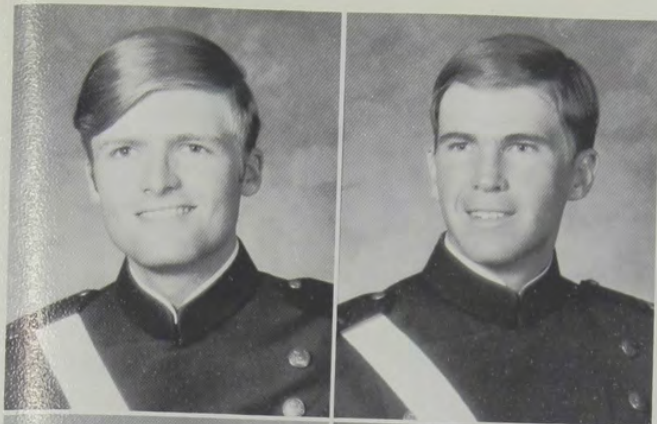
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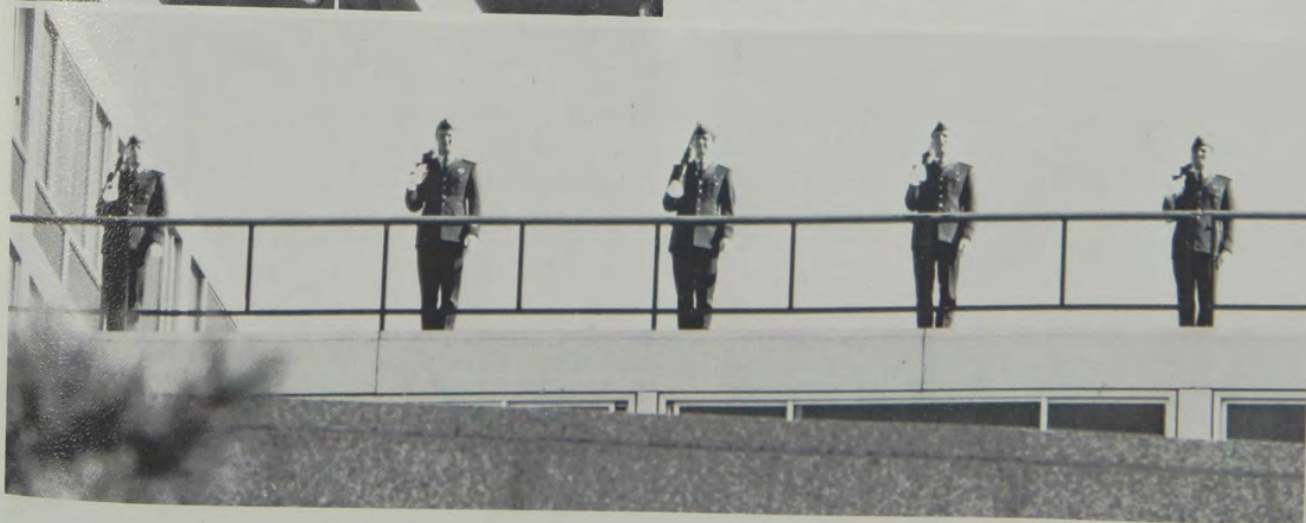
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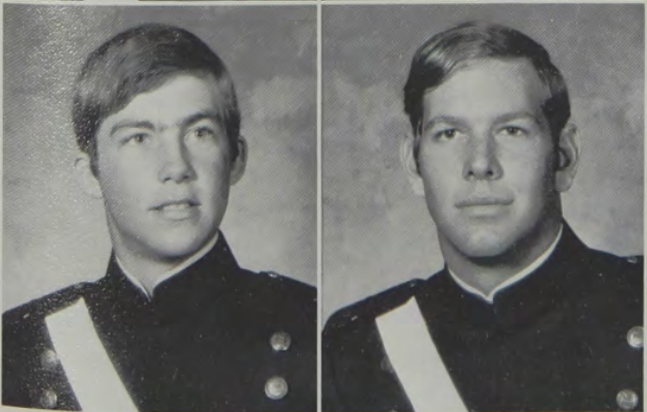
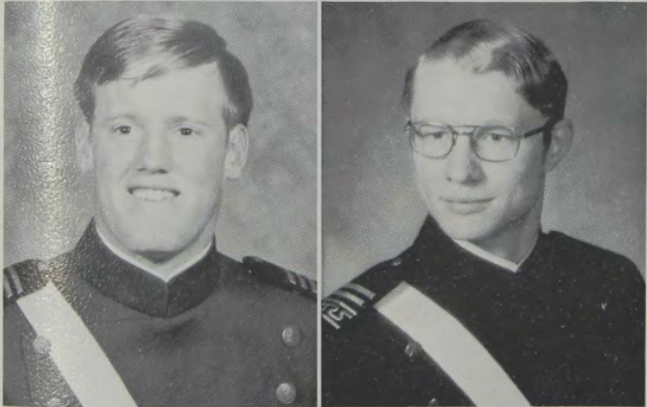
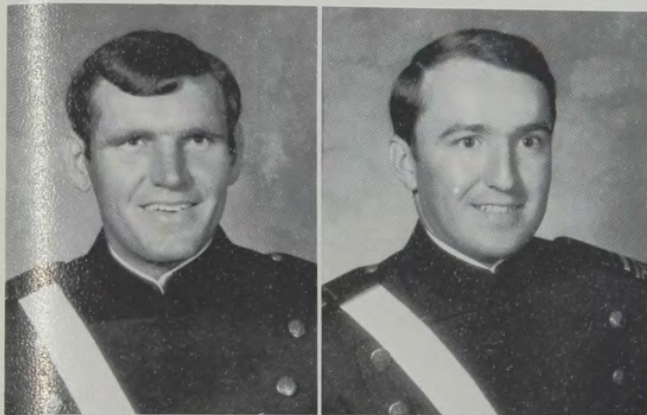
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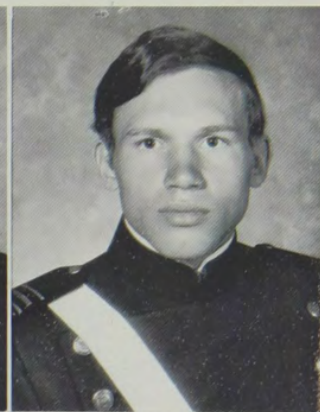
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Squadron Nickname Fabulous First

What can you say about a bunch of guys who tried hard? Naturally we're speaking of those sixth floor hardluck heroes in Fabulous, Fun, Friendly, Funky, - CENSORED- First Squadron. Known for it's easy living, those east hall wizards in "Zero Squadron", and a defunct flight of elevator pilots, First has always managed to stay in the limelight one way or another. Fortunately, being number one often means the troop is right up in front when it comes to those numerous cadet good deals.

Cracking the whip over us this year was our new AOC, Major John K. Sloan II. As 73 and 74 will affirm, problems were few in the transition. Intramurals and academics took a turn for the better.

73 is packed and ready to go—as they have been for the last three years. After four together these departing seniors are ready to scatter to such hotspots as Big Springs, Texas and Enid, Oklahoma, to name a few. Although 73 may not have attained the image of an ideal cadet, the RAF will always have a place guys with a little pizzazz who are always trying to give their best shot.

Hopefully, 74, 75 and 76 will keep up a few of the traditions in Fun One. So far 74 has come on like Brand X, but they do have a few hopefuls in their clan. They include that tonguetied duo at the radio mike, Charles Atlas' alter ego, a mumbling rip cord yanker, and assorted other clowns. 75 is still congratulating each other making it into the Academy. Know for their "Hairy Buffalo" parties, they should have no problem in securing jobs as attendants in a nursing home. As for the frosh we hope that we made their stay here as pleasant as possible. A few of them are naturals for First Squadron, which is probably why it will be a good thing for them to be scattered to the four winds.

In keeping with that tradition of the swingin' 50's we return to those yearbook gags in bidding a fond farewell to our "buddies" in 73;

Will the Black ever put 5000 miles
on his car?
Does Roger really feel there is a clique in 74?
If yes who are the ringleaders?
Yestness as a training officer?
Does John Eisenhart really have a reserved
parking spot at Pete Field?
Is Vance really happy now that he is out or
does he always beat his head against the wall?
Did Rich win the war?
Did Kevin really smell smoke the night of his
sixth CDB?
Can Hansen kick better than Lawson?
Anyone with Kirby for a first name has got to
be different.
Was Tony the real Godfather?
Will Mr. & Mrs. Lesser ever invite Gerry to
dinner?
Will Bill ever meet Cyrano in the ring?
Will Bart's special order ear muffs ever
come in at the C-Store?
Did Dave ever really love Chris?
Was Linda just one of Scott's investments?
Will Bill ever get to spend the night in Sydney?
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Why did Frank really buy a station wagon?
Will Devin ever graduate from High School?
Will Mike ever admit to alcohol abuse?

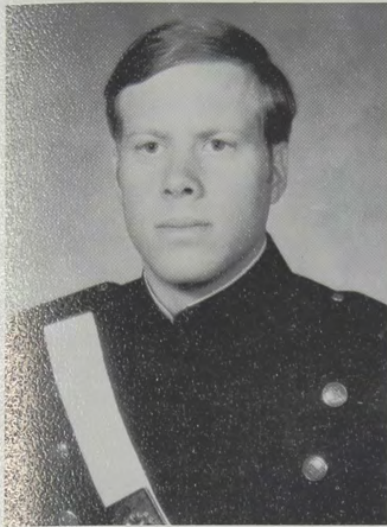
With these questions our paths do part. Best wishes to 73 of First Squadron and we hope that your record here is matched with future success in the RAF or elsewhere.

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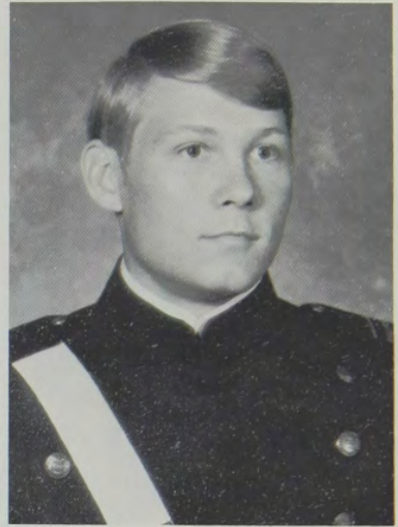


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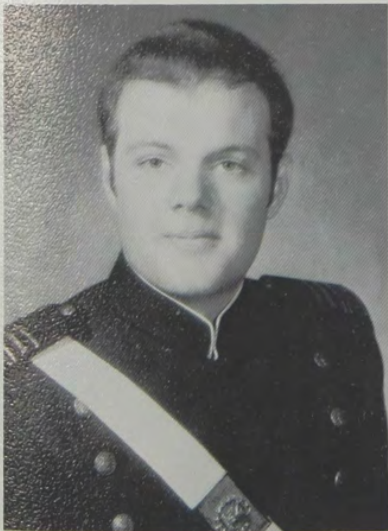
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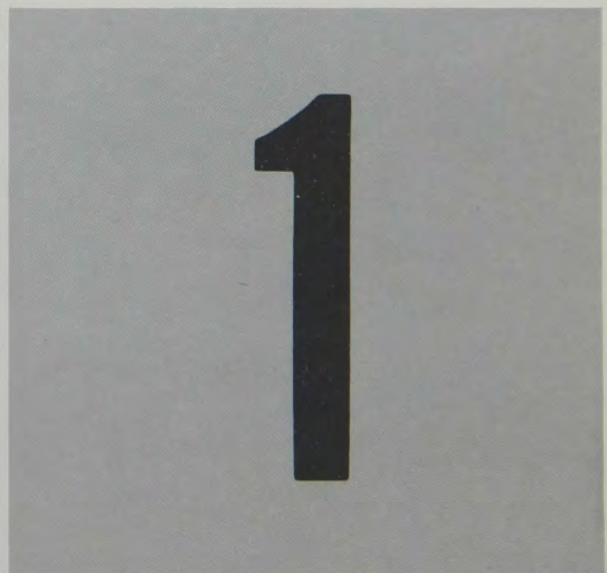


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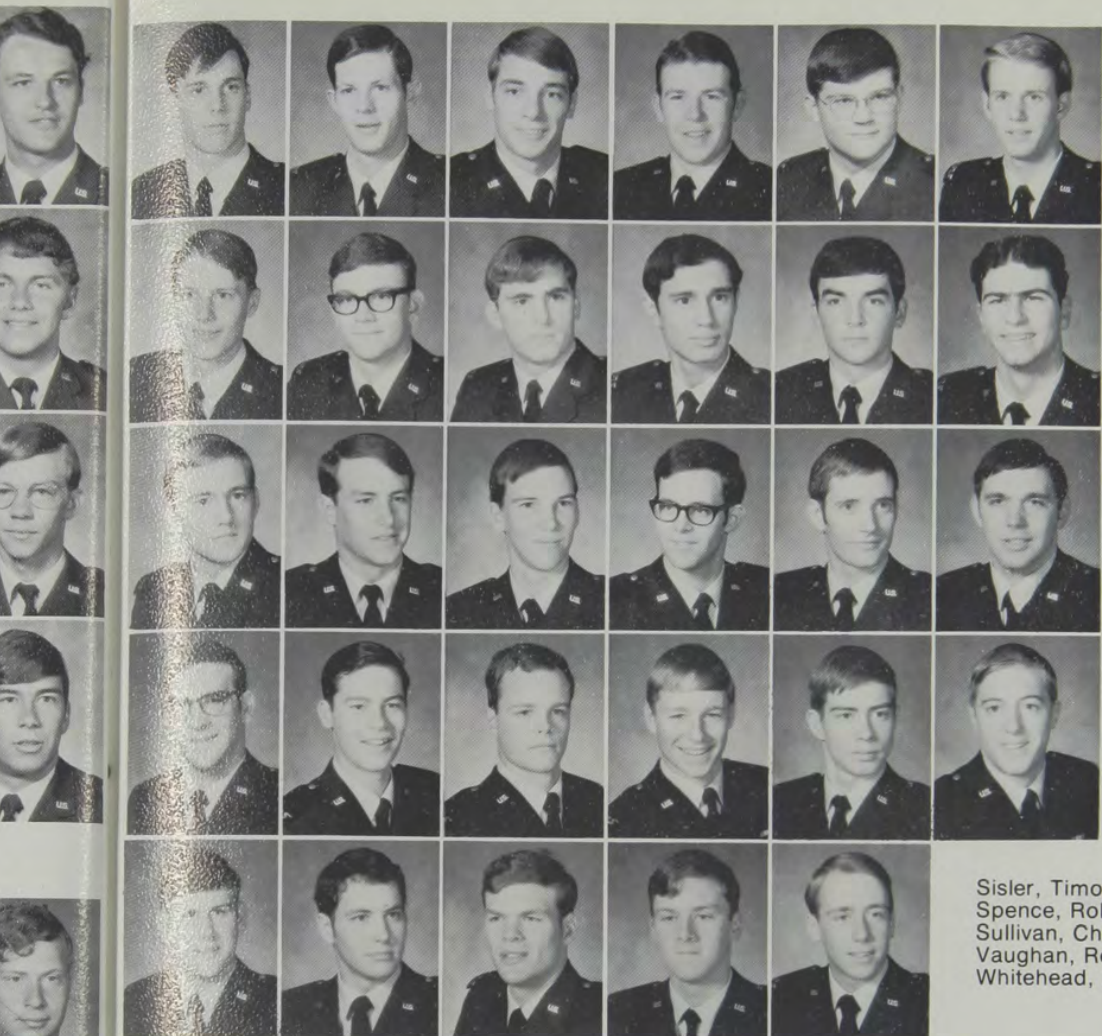


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 Jackson, Jimmy D.
 Jaskey, Armas J., Jr.
 Lafave, Steven J.
 Larsh, Steven S.
 Lorenz, Frederick S.

McGinnis, Michael S.
 McNair, Mark A.
 Parker, Stanley E., III
 Patriquin, Allen C.
 Saunders, Mark S.
 Sheedy, Joseph A.

Sisler, Timothy H.
 Spence, Robert D.
 Sullivan, Christopher M.
 Vaughan, Robert W.
 Whitehead, John W., Jr.



Squadron Nickname

Deuce

SECOND SQUADRON POLARIS REPORT

TWO, Proud! And you? Apparently so. Each class contributed to the merits of Tuff Two. The Firsties led in grades. The Second class averaged 340 on the PFT. The Third class did alot of the work and the spirit of the Fourth class far exceeded that of any other squadron. Squadron functions were important. We took our bucket of worms to Farish for fishing. Intramurals were big of course. Leo took the handball team to a Wing Championship. Individual feats highlighted the year also. Callard wrestled his way to the Nationals and Allard jumped 6-8 1/2 to a new school record. Entertainment was not lacking. If we weren't watching Mung Foo (as Smythe would say) we were at Ho Jo's or ice skating. Always present was cadet jargon picked-up from that new album "Life at the BOR" by Max Zit and Raybaggers.

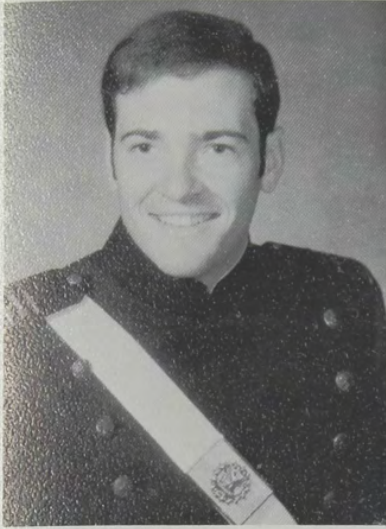


Air Officer Commanding

Captain J. D. Graham, Jr.

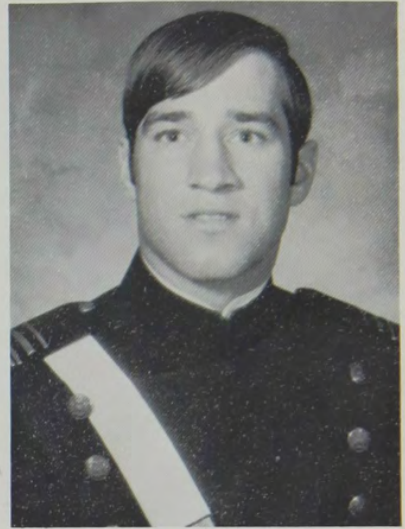


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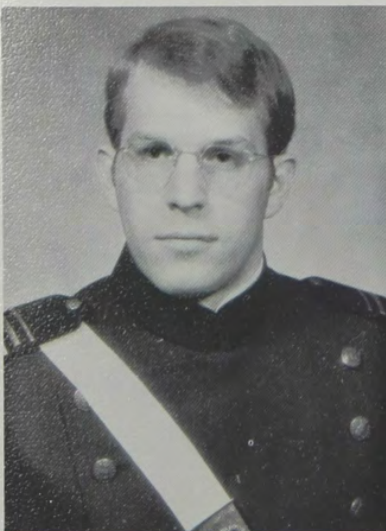
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Winter Commander

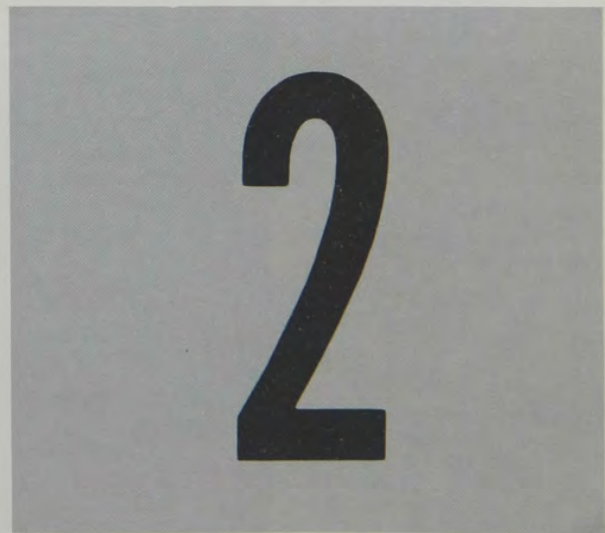


Leslie R. Van Heeswyk

Spring Commander



Clay A. Stewart



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.
Fiorenzi, Peter J.
Fitzsimmons, Bob S.
Hayhurst, James L.



Kelly, James R.
Kim, Sung-Whan
Michel, Norman E.
Newman, Eric J.
Orr, James C.
Pappas, Robert E.



Randolph, Stephen P.
Urdahl, Russell J.
Williams, Robert L.



Class of 1975

Akers, Robert L.
Beck, David E.
Burford, David R.
Dulin, Richard V.
Gabrys, Karl F., Jr.
Gilliam, Mark M.
Howard, John D.



Jewell, Gary S.
Johnston, Michael W.
Linn, William E.
Linster, Bruce G.
McFarland, Clarence A.
Miglin, Robert N.



Montgomery, Kenneth P.
Percival, Wilhelm F.
Prater, Jeffrey C.
Shine, John J., 3rd
Smith, Dale C.
Takacs, Richard A.



Thomas, Jeffrey S.
Tibbitts, Stephen W.
Vanepps, Alan R.
White, Edward H., III
Young, Terrence J.
Zejdlik, Todd N.





Class of 1976

Barfield, James P.
 Bischoff, Martin E., III
 Blish, Jay O.
 Boyd, William D.
 Eddy, Steven R.
 Ferger, Dennis M.

Fortner, Raymond L.
 Garland, Todd R.
 Haley, John C.
 Haug, Clifford M.
 Hoffman, Chris P.
 Jones, Budd A., Jr.

Klingenberger, Kurt J.
 Kyle, Gary A.
 Lenhart, Charles A.
 Leong, Erick
 Mandarich, Daniel N.
 Mashl, John P.

McAlpine, Kenneth D.
 Petrie, Terry M.
 Romohr, Arnold E.
 Seader, John H.
 Shupe, James D.
 Smith, Clifford R.

Squadron Nickname Thirsty Third

Arising from the mud of the trenches with the stealth of a cat, the Army didst seek to invade this fair dwelling. But lo, Skipper, the Brave, strove mightily and subdued the foe saying, "Thou art not of our kind, so get thee hence before we make unto thy office a place of television watching."

And, indeed, did the tribe of Third prosper and grow. But upon Skipper's left hand, there grew the Haeloque, to whom the right was abomination. And the men of Third did band together, saying, "The time of study is at hand," and the Todd replied, "Thou art not funny!"

When the day of drinking of wine was at hand, then didst the wrath of the Dorm become terrible and there was moaning and gnashing of teeth.

There didst arise a man of the desert, who replaced Skipper and Haeloque, warning, "Peace be unto y'all." And upon his right hand sat Ander, son of Ander.

And the age of darkness didst descend upon the lands and no more did the squadron march upon the meal, noon, one each.

And for forty days did the squadron roam the Wilderness of the quadrangle.

And there walked among the tribe of Three, a hero from the north, and he was called Skalchoe, and he carried a big stick. And Skalchoe counselled the men of Third saying, "Get thee off my back."

And heavily did the snows fall and the man of Rome slew the man of the desert, crowning himself the Toe of Knee. And the Toe of Knee searched the land saying, "Who wouldst be my second?"

"Not I," said Wilfred the Great, "For I have no Chariot."

"Not I," said Thomas the Trainer. "Not I," said the Ace.

"Not I," said Vincent of Parsojo, "For my heart is heavy and my wheels turn not."

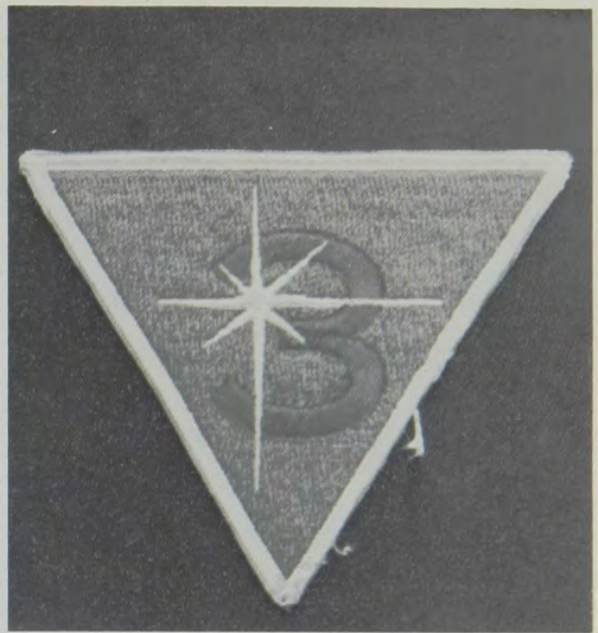
"Not I," said Cottrellovitch, "And thou canst restrict me, for I am a lizard, and doing nothing anyway."

"Not I," said Ead Wine, "For I am stricken of Figma and soon to pass."

"But I will," said Lye O'Nell, "For then can I be near the scriptures of Superman and Captain America and study therof."

And so it was, and the Age of Darkness did end though the snow didst fall. Then did Sir Buckley desert his damsel in distress in search of the two wheeled chariot. Then didst the Rob of Horton dream a dream and prophesied the coming of Crazy Bob, from the Evil Depths. And straightway was the Tribe of Three prepared, saying, "Get thee to thy room and drive not thy chariot of many horses until the moon doth twice appear." And so it was.

And let it be said that of all the squadrons in the Wing, Thirsty Third is one of them.

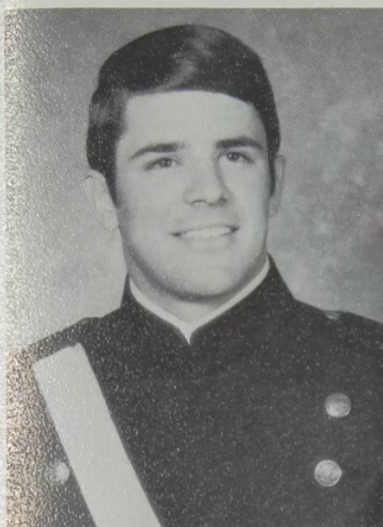


Air Officer Commanding

Captain H. A. Murray

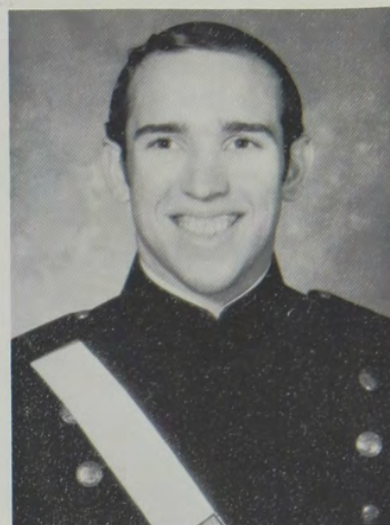


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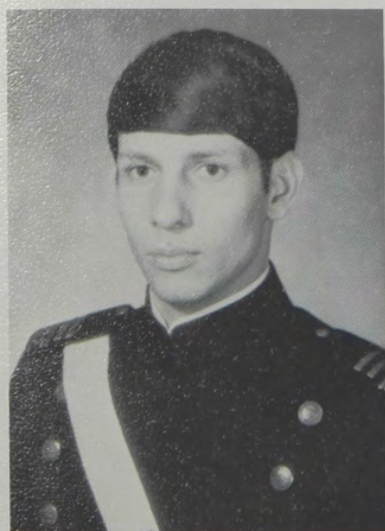
James B. Vogler

Winter Commander

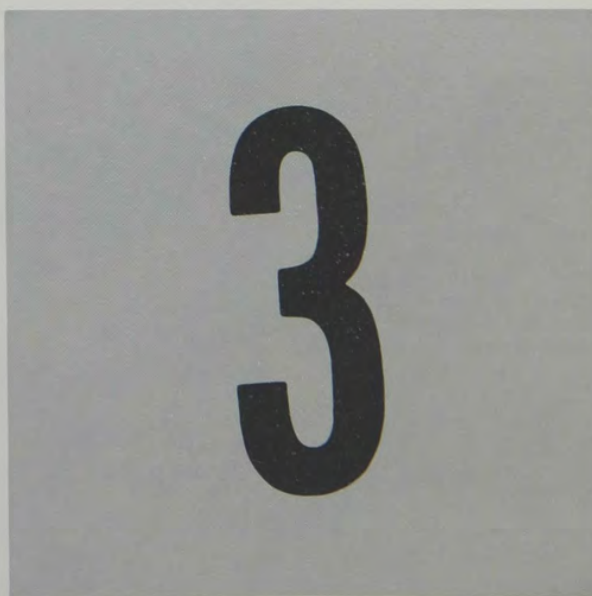


James L. Lemons

Spring Commander



Anthony T. Cira



Class of 1974

Alley, Bruce E.
Anderson, Bruce R.
Barclay, Richar C.
Carrington, George W., Jr.



Fazio, Salvatore, Jr.
Felix, Woodrow D., II
Fitzpatrick, Charles E., 3rd
Giersch, Michael L.
Heffernan, Thomas J.
Kinkead, Scott A.



Miklos, Mark
Parsons, Charles C.
Rambeck, Douglas E.
Sega, Ronald M.
Smith, Bruce G.
Tarleton, Gadson J., III



Class of 1975

Awtrey, Robert M.
Brzezicki, Thomas A.
Cason, Wilbert, Jr.
Castro-Aguirre, Jose R.
Chapman, Daniel W.
Culp, Clark T.



Cunningham, Donald L.
Daly, John F.
Esposito, Henry
Lenci, Mark R.
Lewis, Donald O.
Marburger, James H.



Matt, Craig P.
McKee, Thomas N.
McLucas, Charles F., III
Meraviglia, John M., II
Paul, Ralph
Rosborg, Eric J.



Ruth, Michael E.
Schmitz, Charles B.
Schurbon, Steven A.
Scully, Robert J., Jr.
Shields, William B.
Sienkiewicz, Edward M., Jr.



Steward, John M.
Thomas, Donald W.
Turner, Robert W.
Wilson, Teddy
Wisloski, Michael





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Baker, James A.
Dedic, John K.
Detrick, Ted A.
Dunn, William J.

Fisher, Alan D.
Franklin, Steven R.
Gajeski, Antone E.
Heinz, Steven D.

Keithcart, Kerry E.
Krikorian, Stephen H.
Lally, Kevin P.
Lindsay, Charles L.

Mallary, Thomas C.
Marchino, Joseph M., II
McCaffry, Patrick K.
Meek, Bruce C.

Norris, Johnnie E., Jr.
Price, Daniel R.
Reed, Raymond, Jr.
Reinert, Michael D.

Sackley, Michael S.
Smith, Bruce D.
Stout, Steven A.
Studor, George F., Jr.

Sullivan, William
Waldbusser, Richard T.
Watts, Frank
Woodward, James

Squadron Nickname Fightin' Fourth

4ths Believe it or not
or
Tales of Gods and Heroes

The only man to ever successfully execute a slalom run in a car was Jazz . . .

The course consisted of the light poles on Academy Blvd.

J. D. paid more for his stereo than his car. Better known as "murmur" John he also holds the adrenalin pumping record received for his endurance in an out of control T-41 power dive due to an I. P. fluke.

Speaking of Fluke, he is a record holder in the "Command Decision" area, winning his award for not fixing his 'vette (at a cost of \$25) but rather driving almost 3000 miles adding one quart of oil every 25 miles. (He never was any good at Math anyway.)

Right-on Betts from Rebeleven won the red badge of courage when during an inspection he felt he was old enough to inspect without the AOC. (Right-on, right-on, right-on)

Backdrop Hansen, replacing Wee Willie Mac as squadron party guy, holds all the records at the PLAZA, where he can be found any weekend.

Big Baby Bur came up with the most original reply when asked if one could borrow his car. "It's in the shop." . . . How right you were Bur, maybe someday they'll find out what's wrong, but in the meantime keep on supporting our economy.

Our endurance record holder is none other than Bob "dog doctor" Carolan who drove cross country in his car with no heater. He also holds the record for teeth chattering.

Graham holds the record for being the most honorable. This same personality enjoys hitting the roads with his 914 slot car.

The motor mouth award was won by Sly for his 437 word per minute jaw on any subject. He also holds the "culture" record for his statement, "The European flair of my SAAB sonnet fits my personality."

Big Mac's claim to fame is being the cadet who came closest to validating badminton. He is also a holder of the football smoking record—says Mac, "Coach musta known I been smoking, 'cause he sure worked it out of me at practice!" Speed record holder "Quick Willie" has a mind to match his speed. Ask him what a "jackalope" is and he will **instantaneously** beam off his knowledge. Says astonished Willie, "I ain't never seen nothing like that before, that's unbelievable."

Harcheck, defending his automotive mechanic title, has tackled such major repairs as a 63 Triumph, where he spent a whole month proving to himself it wouldn't work (he also holds the perseverance record).

Greg "allstar" Gonyea holds the record for going bald the quickest. He also holds the Lucy award, which took up a goodly amount of his weekends to do. "Sonagod" Roberts holds the runner up record for safe driving, having gotten his drivers license and car late in his senior year and almost losing both when he rear-ended a 'vette at a stop sign.



Air Officer Commanding

Major L. D. Wright

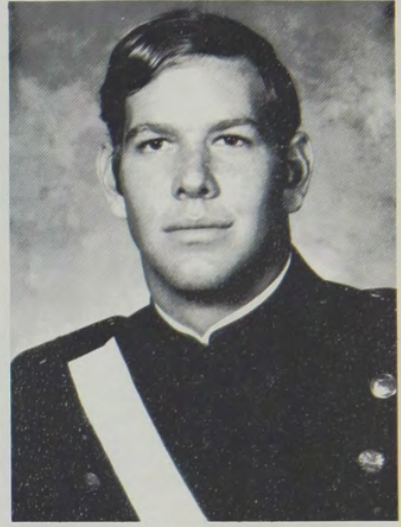


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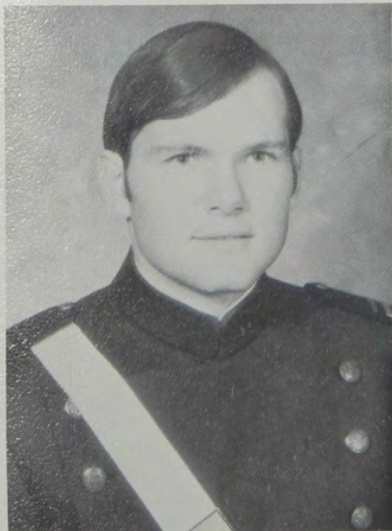
John D. W. Corley

Winter Commander

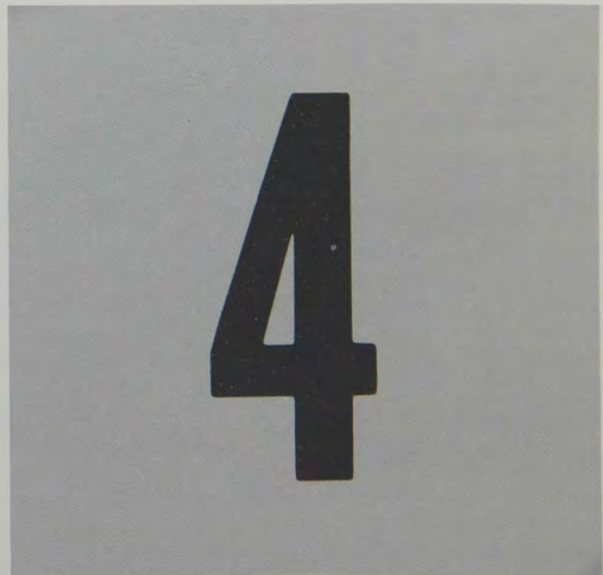


William C. Wyatt

Spring Commander



Robert J. Carolan



Class of 1974

Alfano, Salvatore
Augustyn, Michael J.
Baker, John G.



Bush, Gary
Conklin, Kurt S.
Cottongim, Theodore J.
Dorris, Joseph L.
Fly, Ronald E.
Jackson, John P.



Johnson, Mark R.
Jones, Charles E.
Maughan, Michael B.
McAlpin, Sherman E.
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.



Class of 1975

Allen, Robert W.
Blissit, James A., Jr.
Coit, William G.
Delaune, Daniel M.
Fariss, Laurence A.
Gaughan, John F., II



Grieder, Felix M.
Keene, Patrick M.
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Ladd, William C.
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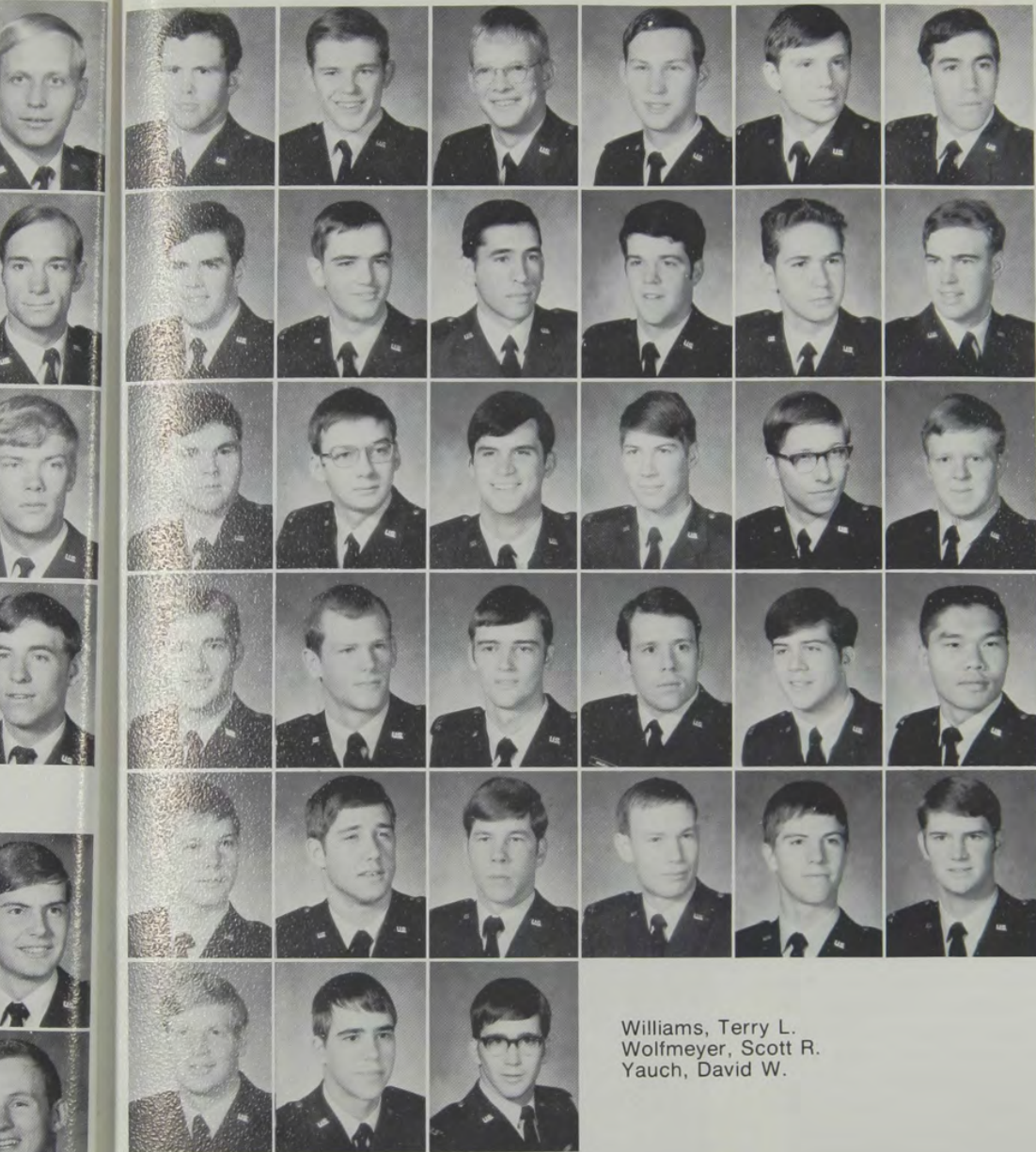


Losi, Peter C.
Morse, Charles D.
Nelson, Waynard J.
Oleksak, Richard P.
Paterson, Bruce L.
Posthumus, Mark A.



Pratt, David P.
Scruggs, Jimmy R.
Woltering, Michael I.





Class of 1976

Allison, Jerry N.
 Belcher, Michael F.
 Blackwood, Danl W.
 Bohovic, Gerald F.
 Brown, Donald W., II
 Catania, James P.

Deano, Charles C., Jr.
 Eriksen, Larry E.
 Garcia, Jose A.
 Gough, Scott W.
 Gutierrez, George A.
 Hackett, James T.

Hancock, Thomas W.
 Holm, Duane T.
 Jones, William M.
 Kocian, Donald J.
 Lankowski, Denis F.
 Lessard, Joseph A.

Lewis, Gregory W.
 Lovett, Fred D.
 Mathis, Jay S.
 McMurray, William H., Jr.
 Mott-Smith, Marshall T.
 Moy, Way P.

Nelson, Bruce M.
 Olson, Todd A.
 Shelton, William L.
 Smith, Mark R.
 Starr, Mark T.
 Swanson, Robert T.

Williams, Terry L.
 Wolfmeyer, Scott R.
 Yauch, David W.



Squadron Nickname Frat Five

With the graduation of '72 the Frat finally fell into the hands of "73". DLT assumed the powers last fall and after high ratings in several local parades Frat Five was aspiring a trip to Washington. The football season had begun in fine fashion and USAFA was headed for a sure bowl victory. But, General Palmer's steed balked and the chase was on! The October Seven refused to let even a double defeat, going down before each of the sister institutions, destroy their spirit as they cheered the team on from their rooms and eagerly awaited the CC hockey games. Fall intramurals were again a low light for the Frat as the flickerball team, superbly coached by Hub and his cohort from the Norse country, led the squadron to a starting position of 40.

Thanksgiving—Davie decided to relinquish his position and from then until mid-Dark Ages there was a Missing Link at the head of 5th Squadron Staff. Winter was really hard on the Frat, as we had to surrender three good men to join Houk's staff. CAK, Fabber, and Rainbow all became Groupies. Well, Inauguration came and went. Many sighs of relief were heard as the Frat took runner-up. The Dark Ages were fought back valiantly with a series of parties. It was rumored that Captain (B)² had a terrible struggle with his shirt while swimming at one of these social functions and the bridge of his nose will never be the same. The Malt Shop Gang and their Fifties parties became vital to survival for many. Others, i.e. Fat Al, settled down to home life. Albert is not alone though, as the Frat has a record number of weddings coming up after June week. Sheepdog's bark as Safety Officer was not quite enough to deter all of the mishaps which made Ricardo glad he didn't own a vehicle.

Beak finally got that nose job all his fans have been waiting for. Orkie doesn't share his chocolate chip cookies anymore, and Quack has been corresponding with Milo Minderbender trying to get into the syndicate. Randy's water-dogs arf-arfed all the way to a waterpolo wing championship, while the Frat's street fighters led by GAK and Link were upstairs plugging their way to an equally esteemed position. This combination along with winning seasons from all but a sorry volleyball team brought the Frat from last in intramurals to #18.

With spring in sight Hub filled for the Missing Link and is having fits fighting off the fruits of apathy. Along with spring break comes the infamous progress report. Frat Five comes through on the bottom. Surely this bore no reflection on the caliber of academic officer employed, because, of course, they have all been of '73! Spring being one of the better seasons for sports in 5th Squadron, everyone knows we will soon be #1.

Sandy says he has grown this year. Of course no one believes him. Jack has succeeded in keeping the Talon On the best-seller list despite the censorship and has worked his way into the pentagon. Kahuna has 6000 (or 600?) miles on his Vette already (no one's sure if that includes his trip home for pineapples). Kevin wishes he hadn't given up his pistol and Little Buck doesn't even claim to have grown in 4 years.



Air Officer Commanding

Captain B. Beverly, Jr.

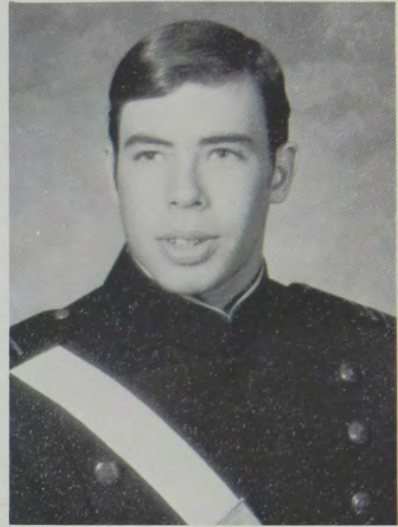


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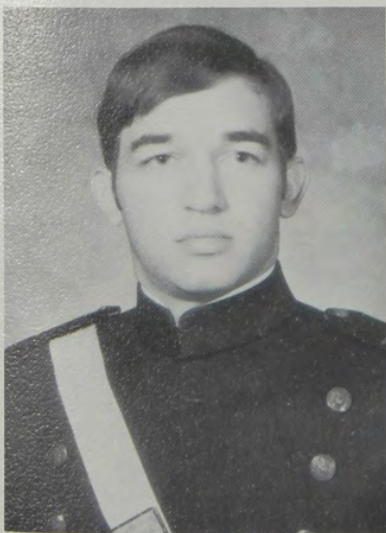
David L. Thomas

Winter Commander

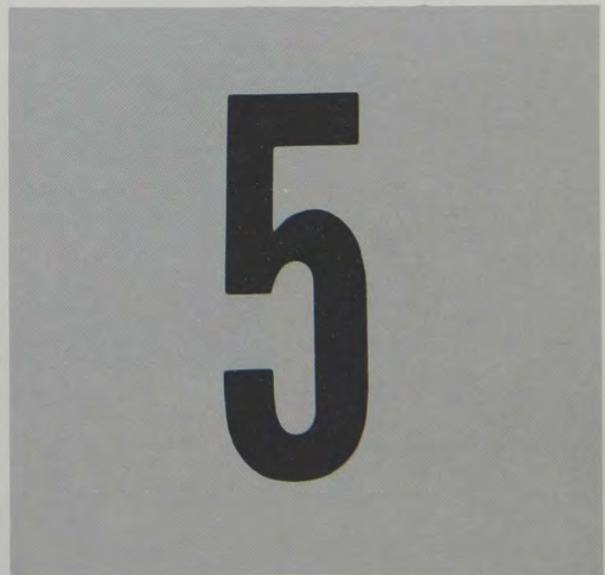


Jeff B. Knight

Spring Commander



Herbert E. Huber



Class of 1974

Bauknight, Lavoy D., Jr.
 Bishop, Robert D.
 Brown, Tully W.



Dimarchi, David O.
 Forberg, Steven S.
 Fundarek, David L.
 Gaddy, Gary J.
 Halsey, William R.
 Heil, Steven L.



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.
 Sturdivant, Willis A.
 Whitton, Robert S.



Class of 1975

Aguilar, Fernando
 Corsetti, William V.
 Craig, Robert G.
 Devries, Curtis A.
 Finke, Richard A.
 Forbes, Donald R.



Foreman, James P.
 Gravette, Bruce R.
 Janson, John P.
 Keith, Claude R., Jr.
 Lethcoe, Kent J.
 Maiorano, William

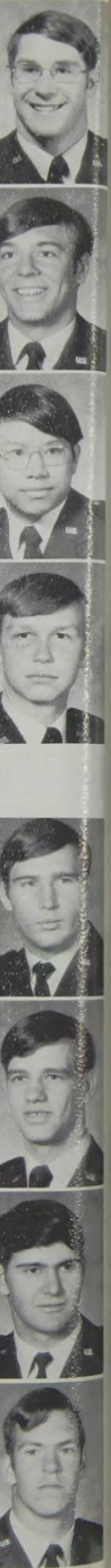


Mays, John B., III
 McIntosh, Richard A.
 Miller, Dwight M.
 Odegard, Rick E.
 O'Shea, Michael F.
 Powell, Raymond R.



Seifert, Gary R.
 Shields, David C.
 Wissman, John P.





Class of 1976

Applegate, Brion B.
 Baker, Mark W.
 Baxter, John S.
 Berrian, Michael L.
 Cates, Charles R.
 Cuda, Daniel L.

Diener, David A.
 Duvall, Michael W.
 Frye, Stephen B.
 Gegg, Michael P.
 Gresham, Donald D.
 Hall, Daniel T.

Heaton, Michael S.
 Higgins, Donald P., Jr.
 Holland, Martin K.
 Huertas, Bruce
 Kogler, James T.
 McElroy, Ronald D.

Moore, Danny L.
 Nielsen, Mark A.
 Polemeni, Richard A.
 Porter, Norman H., II
 Puckett, Jerard C.
 Robins, William S.

Ross, Michael A.
 Swiderski, Peter S.
 Torgerson, Jerry A.
 Walsh, Michael V.
 Williams, Roderick M.

Squadron Nickname Bull Six

What can one say about a "Six Pack?" Since variety was our biggest asset, each member of the squadron had his own view of the past year. It would do an injustice to each to try to incorporate all the diversified viewpoints into one brief epitaph. Did I say epitaph? We all know "Six Pack" IS, WAS, and FOREVER SHALL BE. SO to each his own . . .

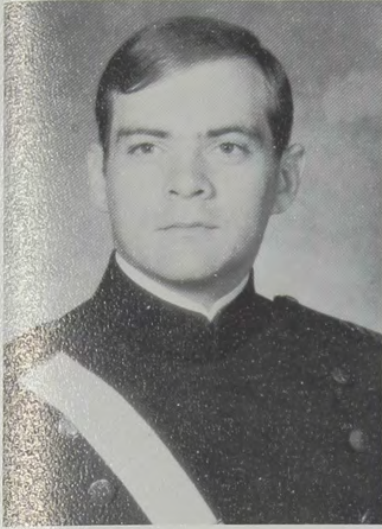


Air Officer Commanding

Major L. E. Clark



Fall Commander



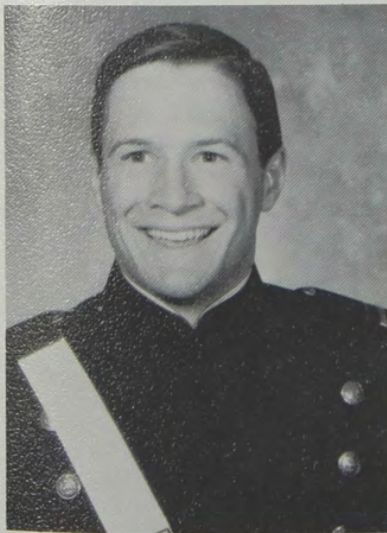
John M. Pretz

Winter Commander

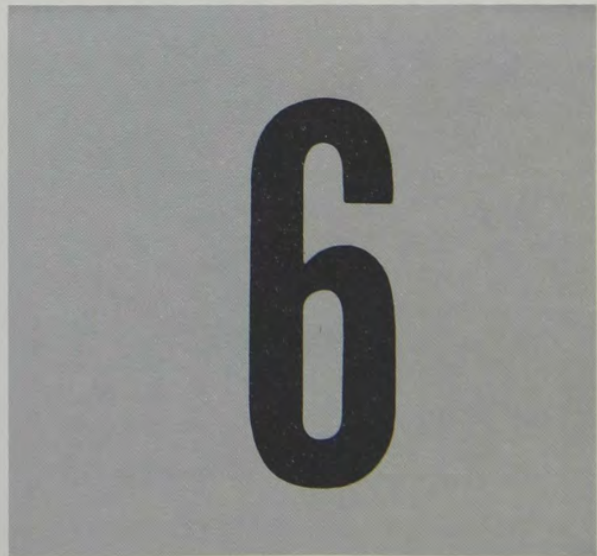


David W. Floyd

Spring Commander



John P. Rosser



Class of 1974

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Beam, James M.
Beshara, Lance H.
Bozek, Blair L.
Carlton, Patrick L.



Dillard, Billy D.
Dunn, Frederick C., Jr.
Durgin, Harry R., Jr.
Garland, John G., III
Hackney, Edward E.
Harlan, Mark A.



Hayden, Thomas F., 3rd
Herder, Stephen C.
Holland, Mark C.
Jacobson, Mark C.
Kampa, Lawrence M.
MacDonnell, Kenneth G.



McCoy, Michael W.
McIlhenny, Edward A.
Murphy, William J.
Priddy, Warren R.
Shutt, Samuel L.
Widmer, Robert J., Jr.



Class of 1975

Anderson, Sammy C., Jr.
Bright, Kenneth D.
Cooke, Hal J.
Duresky, Stephen J.
Fitz, Michael S.
Huddleston, Byron E.



Little, Michael C.
Lynn, Ray B.
Marcuzzo, Peter L.
Marro, Michael C.
McCarthy, David C.
Murray, William P., IV



Nobles, Clayton M.
Ossiff, John
Ramstad, Raider E., Jr.
Salvo, George A.
Scott, Craig T.
Stickney, Mark W.



Wallace, David G.
Williams, Mark R.
Wrede, David A.
Young, David D., Jr.





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Amara, Joseph
 Arbutina, David R.
 Barnes, Thomas E.
 Bowen, John J.
 Burriss, Jonah L.
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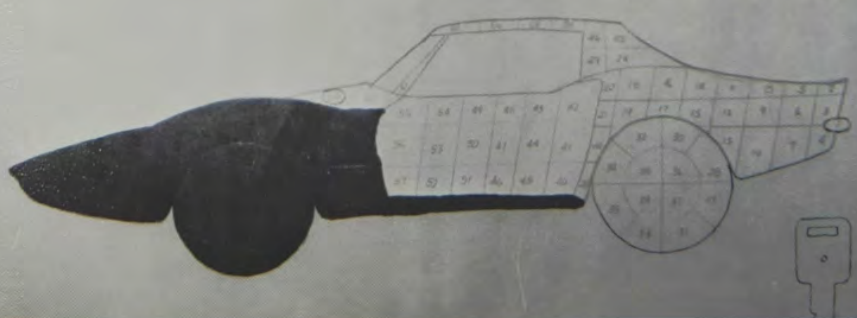
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 Lippert, David R.

Long, Richard R.
 Morris, Michael W.
 Niedzwiecki, Robert
 Nissing, Wendell L.
 Palandro, Joel
 Reber, William L.

Reynolds, Randy L.
 Riche, Richard J.
 Ross, Dave M.
 Sacone, Steven L.
 Saveland, James M.
 Smith, Joe R.

Woollard, Ernest V., II
 Worden, Roy M.

DO NOT TOUCH



Squadron Nickname Seagram's Seven

Faint recollections . . . yes, I **think** I remember. Everything, coming in sharp contrasts of dimming-double-time, too slow for reality, too fast for thought. I can't stop the timeless time telling hands of the silly faced clock. Wait . . . was it really true?

Once familiar faces flash by, followed by once-familiar names. There are stiff-backed, poker-faced youths, and older uniformed aiguillettes, and still older faces filled with automotive anticipation, and finally, those exhausted faces brightened by gold bars. But they are all the same people, the same faces. Was it really true? And what of the quiet voice that mumbles delerium in my mind. Was there really a form of lank and lean behind it?

Yes, I'm sure . . . there was a time when my shadowed recollections were all too animated reality. And the whispery voices loud and significant. I remember, now, . . . everything—the hopes, the dreams, the stark reality, the defeats and the victories, the good and the bad, the laughter and the tears. It's all a part of me for better or worse; Ah . . . but mostly this was a time I shall **never** forget.

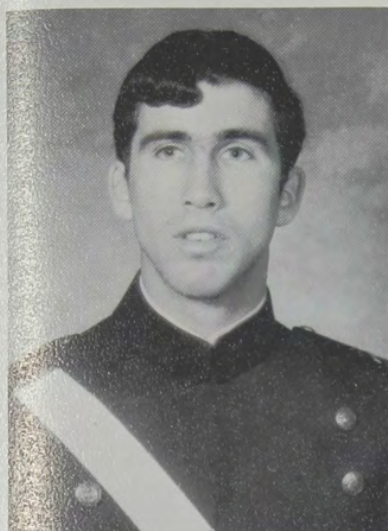


Air Officer Commanding

Major P. B. Moore, Jr.

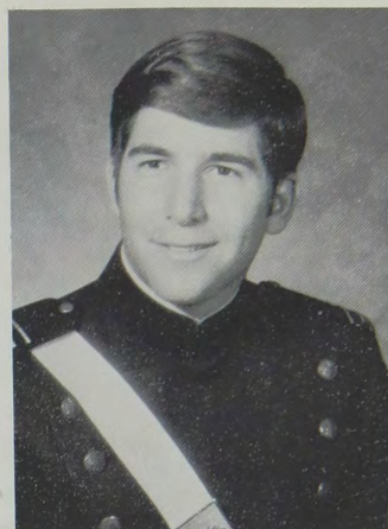


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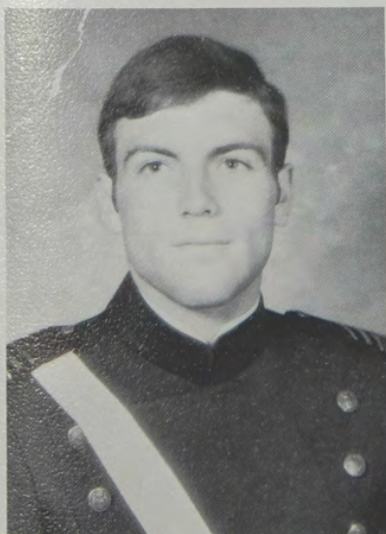
Alan T. Nacke

Winter Commander

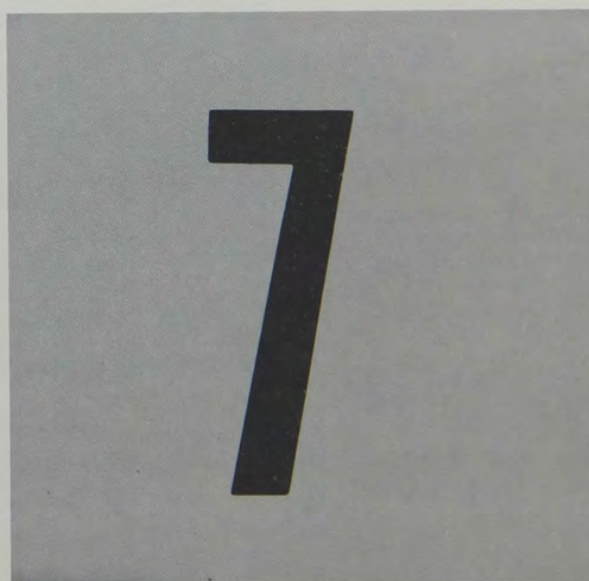


Timothy J. McAllister

Spring Commander



Ray H. Bass



Class of 1974

Barker, David V.
Bates, Richard H., Jr.



Bauer, Steven R.
Carel, Dennis C.
Hall, Thomas M., II
Harimoto, Deane Y.
Haynie, Richard A.
Higgins, Ernest W.



Jackson, David G.
Lewis, Howard J., Jr.
Long, Jack D.
McIntire, Francis E., Jr.
Nickelson, Richard B.
Russell, Bobby L.



Spendley, Paul K.
Strack, Stephen M.
Timberlake, Marion A., Jr.
Verling, John O.
Weaver, John W.
Zdanuk, Anthony F., Jr.



Class of 1975

Buron, Raoul J., Jr.
Caskey, William M.
Cook, George R.
Deren, Paul S.
Donnelly, Mark S.
Heil, Michael L.



Hennessey, Peter J.
Kummerfeld, Jack R.
Kundert, Corrie J.
Langford, Donald R.
Modrich, Mark J.
Murphy, Bruce E.



Nystrom, Charles W., Jr.
O'Green, Mark R.
Osterheld, Douglas C.
Ruttler, James L., Jr.
Schuman, James S.
Shope, Mark L.



Tasker, Frederick L.
Vosburgh, Gary D.





Class of 1976

Alis, Richard C.
Andress, Ted A.
Appolloni, Thomas J.
Bell, Kirk D.



Bricker, Gregory A.
Bylsma, Peter J.
Cannon, Wallace R.
Cavalier, James S.



Dodgen, Byron C.
Fellows, Charles R.
Fontenot, Roy J.
Geiselhart, Gerald J., Jr.



Haanio, Robert B.
Hauser, Michael L.
Heppner, James J.
Johnson, Randall G.



Kaiser, Daniel D.
Landmann, Dwight D.
Lee, Michael D.
McGee, John D.



McNeill, David F., Jr.
New, Larry D.
Peterson, Clifton U., II
Pinney, Charles W.



Pyshora, David E.
Schlener, Phillip M.
Schwing, Mark C.
Smith, Joseph M., Jr.



Spangler, Todd L.
Taylor, Graham S.
Wilson, Gregory S.

Squadron Nickname Evil Eight

Evil Eight produced twenty new officers for the Air Force this year. As Major Lawrence left us for an AFIT Masters, Captain J. D. Manning, Jr., took over as our AOC. He is the third consecutive '64 graduate to be the Evil AOC, and we are beginning to wonder what the attraction is. We had decided to wrest the Malanaphy Trophy away from 7th, our neighbor to the north, and we almost succeeded; it was a close contest nearly the whole year, until the Spring syndrome hit. The football team took the Wing Championship by beating 34th in the Field House, while the basketball team lost several close ones. Steve Sexton left us on a medical discharge, while Bob Knarr continued to be an honorary member after his transfer to 3rd. Cadets Radov, Drake, and Womack commanded during the three make lists, with some problems and a great deal of learning. Evil salutes its men from the Class of '73 and wishes them "Good hunting."

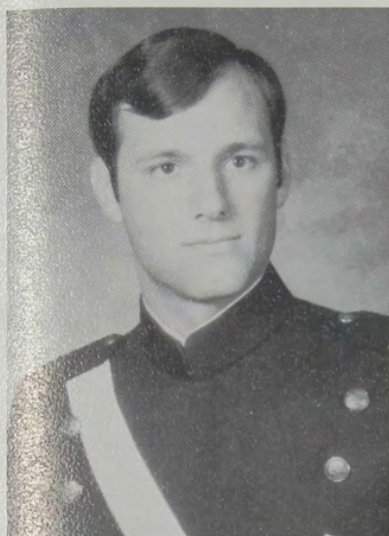


Air Officer Commanding

Captain J. D. Manning



Fall Commander



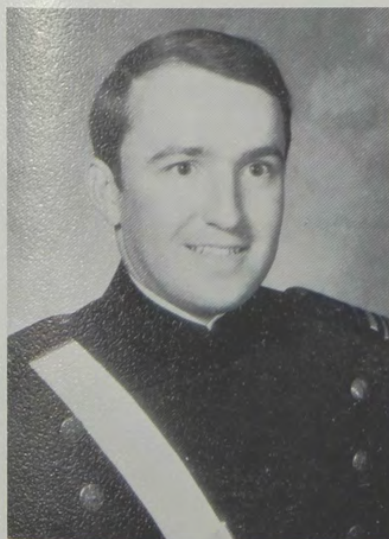
Larry G. Radon

Winter Commander

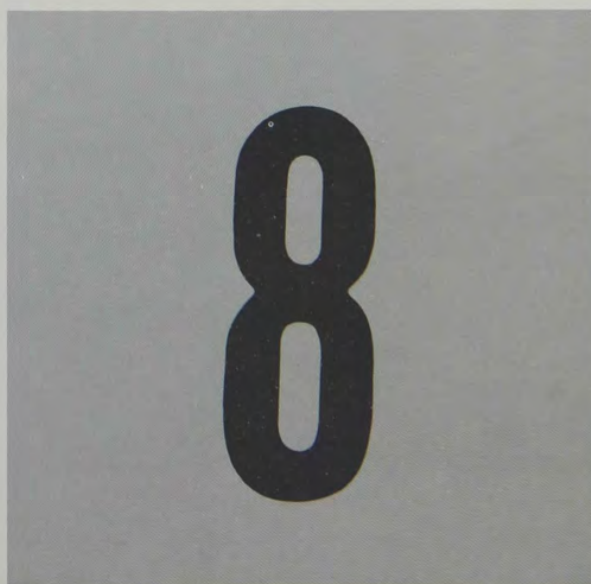


Eddy P. Drake

Spring Commander



Kenneth W. Womak



Class of 1974

Bauer, Paul E.
Brooks, Greg
Delach, Donald M.
Dietel, Ronald J.
Glifort, Kenneth F.



Griffin, Daniel
Hughes, Philip G.
McBride, James I.
McSpadden, William A.
Neumann, David K.



Rummer, James D.
Tice, Andrew W., Jr.
Vliet, Laurence C.
Watson, Ralph J., Jr.
Wells, George M.



Class of 1975

Bednar, Bryon J.
Buhyoff, Eric J.
Chapman, Randall W.
Christian, Frank W.
Dahners, Laurence E.



Edgar, Samuel G., III
Falkovic, Frank D., Jr.
Grace, Lance C.
Hildebrand, Kevin D.
Kasl, Edward L.



Kovach, David J.
Lee, Curtis B.
Levesque, Jerry L.
McClendon, Mike H.
Orwig, Robert A.



Peterson, Carl I.
Pyatt, Richard L.
Rowan, David J.
Saenger, Philip R.
Schick, Henry T.



Schnell, Kenneth F.
Straka, Christopher
Thompson, William F.
Waters, Dale C.





Class of 1976

Allan, Charles T.
 Armstrong, Rex S.
 Cavena, David G.
 Connors, David L.
 Dickinson, Allen J.
 Donisi, Angelo A., Jr.

Duckworth, James M.
 Franck, Edward S.
 George, Arthur L., III
 Gibb, Ralph D.
 Hebb, Alan D.
 Henabray, Kevin F.

Henchey, Michael C.
 Jorgensen, Stephen A.
 Lowe, James K.
 Monroe, William R.
 Musick, William C., 2nd
 Nepi, Mark P.

Nunez, Anthony C.
 Racher, Joseph P., Jr.
 Racosky, Richard J.
 Sands, Robert M.
 Sherwood, George R.
 Sneddon, John R.

Spetman, Randall W.
 Thompson, Howard N.
 Turner, James W.
 Weaver, Larry A.
 Westmoreland, Kim D.



Squadron Nickname Nooky Niner

The Wing is back, the Wing is back! DOD save the Wing! (Somebody has to!) But don't worry, Nookie's got things under control. What's this? Complications? That proverbial fly in the ointment? Okay, who's the rooky with the rail road tracks? A new AOC? (Oh, I see.) No sweat, gang, we can handle him, but what about his sidekick? (Is he really wearing GREEN?) We've got our work cut out for us, Niners. You take the ball, Bill, while we get these new guys squared away.

And so, amid a hail of textbooks and barber shears, the first of three go'rounds starts going in circles. Now don't let Ol' Bill fool you. Hidden beneath that placid exterior is a . . . well . . . a placid interior.

The fourthclassmen wonder why they all haven't been promoted to generals yet, the thirdclassmen rest assured of the fact that they **are** generals as the second-classmen trip over their own feet and watch the firsties count days. Things are quiet in Nookie's nook—so quiet in fact that not a creature is stirring when, on a gray day in November, finally convinced that the entire squadron had fallen asleep four months before, "The Stump" makes his move. Walking in under the squadron commander's door, he takes the bull by the tail, looks the situation straight in the face and sets up housekeeping.

Gordie calls a huddle, the staff lines up, the ball is snapped! It's just a faint, red blurr, folks! Four feet three inches of super-human power, burning up the terazzo! He's broken his tackles, he's in the everclear!! What's this? He's going to kick it!

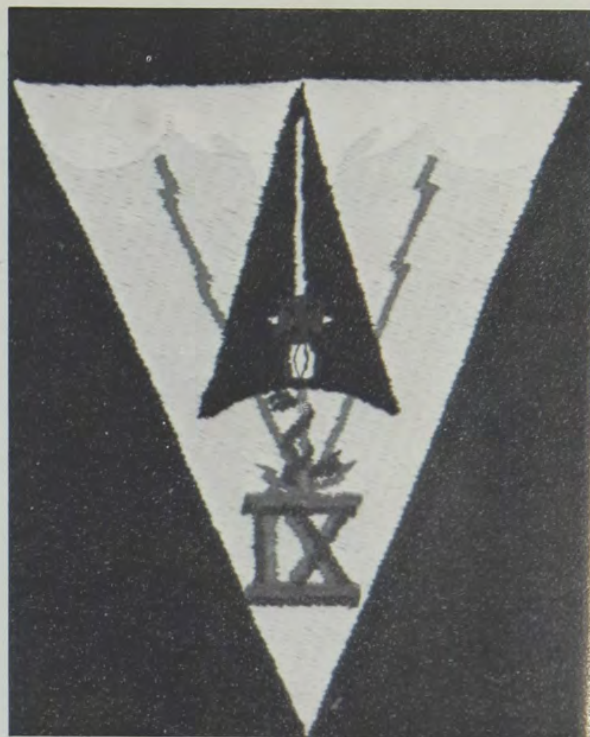
POONK!

Wide . . . and to the left. Tough luck, Champ.

Go get the ball, Wriz. That's it, yeah, almost like ruggar—plenty of hitting, and all the blood you can stand. Who knows, if you're real good, maybe you can get the other side of your head kicked in!

Damn the wire hangers! Lock all doors and full speed astern! (An occasional one-eighty keeps the guys on their toes.) Your sights are set high, Wriz, but we're right behind you (as long as you stay out in front, of course). No sweat, Wriz, we'll have everything straightened out by . . . May?

Yes, gentlemen, the year has run its cycle and Niners have prevailed. And so, as the sun sinks slowly into the beaver ponds, and the denouement of USAFA '73 kindles the horizon, DOD's ever-patient Doolies expect their first stars in the mail any day now, the three degrees plan their retirements, the second-rates go bare foot, and (as always) Skipper prays for second-louie cars.



Air Officer Commanding

Captain L. R. Alexander

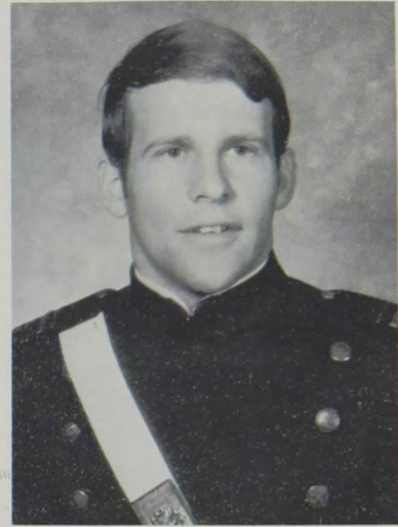


Fall Commander



William D. Carpenter

Winter Commander

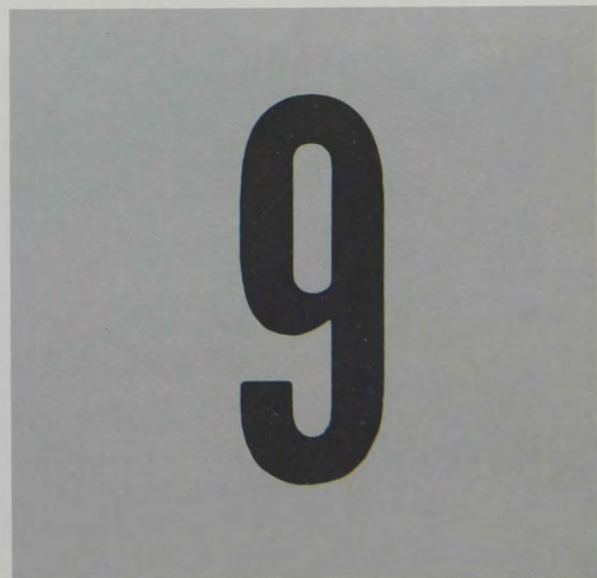


Gordon L. Bendick

Spring Commander



Dale E. Wisley



Class of 1974

Alcorn, Richard L.



Baugh, Thomas
Binkley, Robert G.
Caggianello, Anthony J.
Canitz, James A.
Capozzi, Rocky P.



Coleman, Allen D.
Dankowski, Greg C.
Davis, Bruce E.
Hairston, Carleton P.
Hyatt, Mark A.



Iacobucci, James C.
McManamy, Thomas J.
Nelson, William P.
Sandwick, Richard L.
Vereb, John M.



Class of 1975

Brooks, Dennis P.
Buckley, Michael O.
Commons, David L.
Fantasia, Mark E.
Gomes, Brian V.
Hackett, Jeffrey L.



Haugen, David A.
Kratzer, Gregory J.
Lain, Douglas J.
Lorenz, Oliver E.
Meyerrose, Dale W.
Michelini, James G.



Morrison, Robert J., II
Oswalt, Robert L., Jr.
Pearce, Phil L.
Pomrenke, Gernot S.
Schmeling, Charles E.
Sheridan, Joseph G.



Traylor, Robert K.
Weber, Michael J.
Williams, Paul





Class of 1976

Arnold, Jerry A.
 Benson, Joseph E.
 Bricker, Thomas R.
 Chase, Robert W.
 Debard, Daniel L.
 Debruhl, Harry C., Jr.

Dutchyshyn, Harry V., Jr.
 Flood, Scott K.
 Fortin, Michael F.
 French, Harold G.
 Garza, Carlos, Jr.
 Gerdes, Bradley D.

Grijalba, Apolonio S., Jr.
 Hanley, Richard A.
 Hiebert, Donald W.
 Hobart, William C., Jr.
 Kleinhans, Robert J.
 Larsen, Jeffrey A.

Lightner, Gary W.
 New, Terry L.
 Potter, Robert G.
 Raitt, Michael C.
 Scott, Michael W.
 Stevens, James A., II

Swaney, John F.
 Tejkl, Harley J.
 Todd, Jeffrey H.
 Trump, Peter M.
 Turcotte, Roger T.
 Warren, Frank E., Jr.

Wild, Raymond E., 2nd
 Wilson, Steven D.



Squadron Nickname Tiger Ten

Tiger squadron clawed its way into the year suffering from Hodgkins Disease, but with the help of a little bald dude who called his cat "Doctor Pete and the Medicine Show," we upped intramurals, slid academics, dueled with the MT, and had a great time. Now the firsties reminisce the past. But how can we forget: Ride, who played the bass with a "twang," or was that Sally's transmission?

Or Glimmer and his strangely cyclical run of accidents?

And David M, the squad minstrel and Dodo All Star Candidate?

Tommy, who wore two sabers, one from Buffalo, one from USAFA.

Hick, the tennis playing-skiing-computer?

And what about Carl, and his friendly card games?

Or car-in-the-closet wally red slippers?

Also, Dicky, and his uncontested sqdn record with Robin, the Girl Wonder?

The happy injun, our poetry-in-motion Tiger with a Cougar?

Ken M, the chipmunk Lotus pilot?

Rip, our skin-diving Wing Belching Champion/Wall Street schemer?

And even Sweet Maggs, who sang us swan-songs with Diner's Club?

Or Zorb, jiving Ivan who played with Dirt and won (almost.)

Dave B, the voice of the tigers, and his flaming fiat?

Also, Doc Charlie, who dared permeate the sqdn with cat formaldehyde?

And Wenger, who manages to rejoice over UCLA?

Captain Hook, the fantom Tiger who nonetheless made his Presence felt?

And Bernie, who hummed while driving but now goes whop whop?

Or even Zieg, our Sylacauga Screamer who never lost faith in the Bear, the Governor, or his flashing white sports car.

Jeff, our book-carrying Indiana scholar and his colleen Colleen?

And what about Tree, who sprouted into the Tiger Nice Guy?

Or dear, "Dear Cal," telaphone, telagraph, telawop?

And Char, the karate kid whose Peyton Place adventures left him smiling a genuine smile?

And how can we forget Jack and Kath—happiness.

Now, from the Tiger Firsties:

To 74: Good luck

To 75: Though waterlogged after swim meets in the SW natorium, our thanks for studying harder, and your coverage/competence (?) at the CQ desk.

To 76: Thanks for the spirit

We're all Tigers . . . Hazzah!

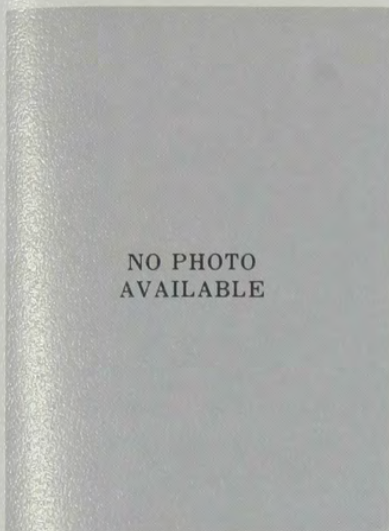


Air Officer Commanding

Major G. E. Peterson

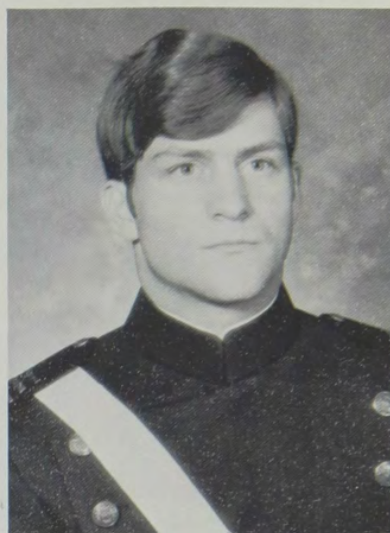


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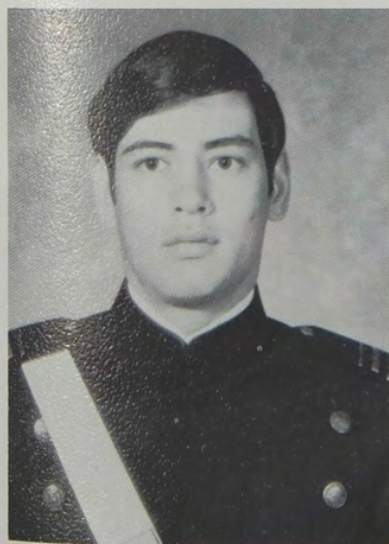
John H. Wagoner

Winter Commander



Bernard B. Callaway

Spring Commander



Johnnie H. Wauchop



Class of 1974

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Bettesworth, William P.



Clement, Donald J.
Crooks, Louis C.
Danforth, Lawrence A.
Davis, Barton B.
Finnegan, Robert J., Jr.
Fruiland, 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.
Schrader, Kurt H.
Smith, James B.
Voss, John R.
Whalen, Edward
Williams, James C.



Class of 1975

Adams, John W.
Ash, Patrick J.
Buchta, William G.
Cox, Michael E.
Crain, George N., Jr.
Dowdy, Joseph E.



Echaurren-Vial, Hernan F.
Freund, Bruce R.
Hargrove, Julius L.
Heald, James R.
Hennek, Roderick E.
Logan, Brad A.



Martin, George B., Jr.
Metzroth, Thomas C.
Pekarsky, Walter A.
Shephard, Robert C.
Shoup, David L.
Thisted, Blair J.



Turner, Jon R.
Willis, Charles E.
Winck, Michael E.
Woodward, John S.





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Andrichak, John J., III
 Ball, Gilbert T.
 Bradley, Roger P.
 Cotroneo, Joseph
 Davis, Steven M.
 Dittmer, Karl K., Jr.

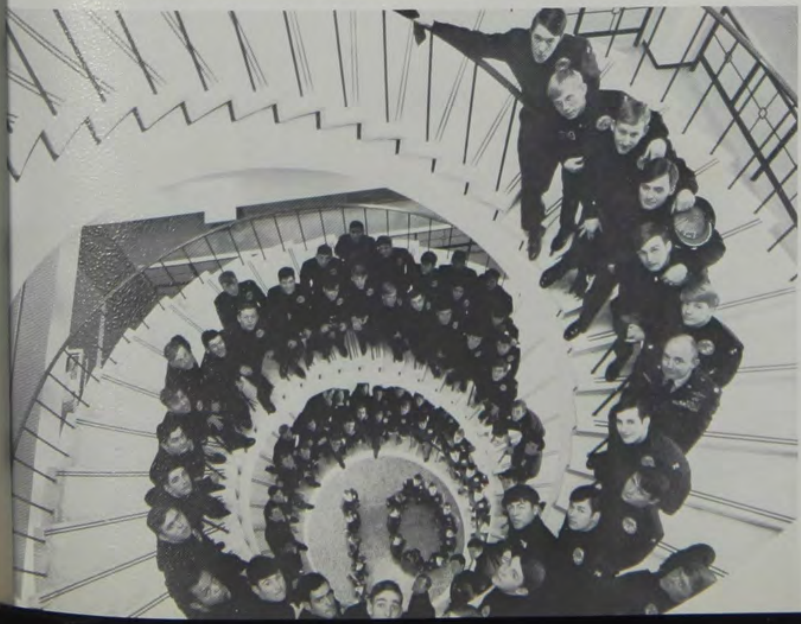
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 Kim, Michael E.
 Kolpek, Gordon A.
 Kozlowski, Kevin W.
 Lewis, Anthony N.
 Lokey, Burke P., Jr.

Loverro, Douglas L.
 Morris, James M.
 Nuzzo, Carl W.
 Perez, David J., Jr.
 Puckhaber, Martin L., III
 Rhoades, John F. C., Jr.

Schulz, Clinton J.
 Sheridan, Robert E., Jr.
 Slater, Wayne R.
 Subik, Jonathan K.
 Turner, Curtis L.
 Underwood, James M.

Whitaker, Paul P.
 Woodbury, Daniel T.
 Wright, Parker S.
 Young, Gary A.



Squadron Nickname Rebeleven

Summer's over, to your marks . . . the gun marks a false start. Ranft, R.J., Ernie, F. Betts, G.W. are over the horizon. Oh, Ernie! The barber is M.I.A. (up to 15, D.O.A?) Heavy Al 'vators up four floors. The altitude'll get you every time. Low Profile takes another High Leap. "Old Man", out of retirement to lead. Poor Charlie, "Operations" at both ends. Lacrosse, "Z" finally bags a game in the black. Foo-baw, good coaching, C.D. V.W. in the dorms? A 100 hp. weight room.

Rebeleven Min-It Men. PFT and mile and a half. A breath saved is a breath earned. The mystery Keg of Foam strikes D&W Enterprises. So much for liquid assets. Opie, Dif, Yan, and Stu, Head and Shoulders, oh where do you go? Early 2° cars? Steve and Dif lighten the Dark Ages with a pinch of discretion. For Bakes, a plastic car under the Xmas tree. Pure Ecstasy. Schief leads to the left . . . missed again. you could try snaring one. Sinatra? Bonano? It's Hawk! The glasses fooled us. Scul plays pick-up stix with his arms. P.J., J.T., USAFA Hertz office. Cakes and Ned . . . David and Goliath, the bigger they are, the harder they fall, or . . . the smaller they are, the higher they bounce. The Cosell twins. Opie, invisible man at hockey practice. It's a long slap shot from the rack. B.G., happiness is an updated safety sticker. Denny, kind and generous free spirit.

J.T. and Bakes run the final lap. "Old Man" and Diane (It's Never Too Late), P.J. and Joyce, Bruce and Nancy, Charley and Terry. It's intuitively obvious to even the most casual observer. Good luck and a good life.

And so REBELEVEN streaks through another year.

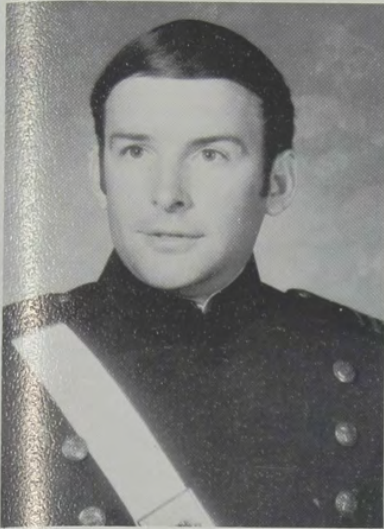


Air Officer Commanding

Captain J. A. Davis

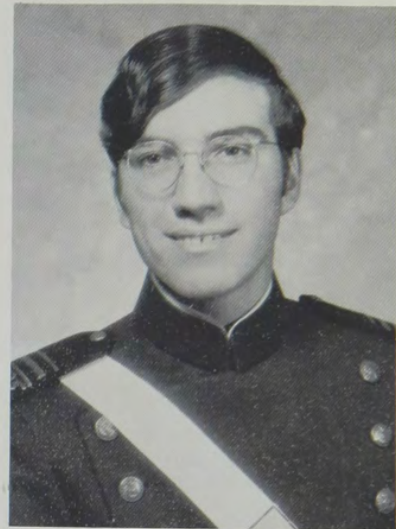


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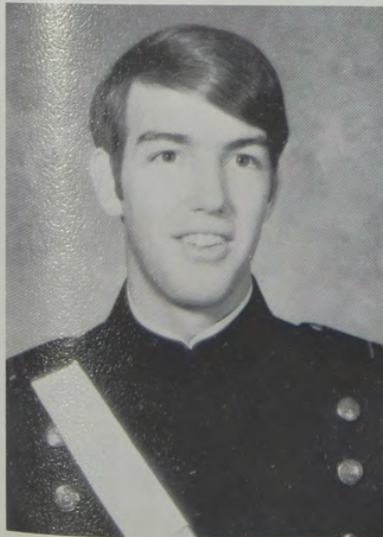
Daniel B. O'Hallaren

Winter Commander



Steven J. Christian

Spring Commander



John T. Park



Class of 1974

Alfaro-Matusinsky, Jaime E.
 Brede, Herbert C., III
 Brown, Merritt J.
 Coy, Timothy D.
 Daley, Patrick J.
 Glick, Floyd J.



Hof, George M.
 Judkins, James E.
 Kirkpatrick, Richard A.
 Lux, Gregory K.
 Macelhaney, William L.
 Madison, John E., Jr.



McCormick, Darrell L.
 Reily, David K.
 Tietjen, James G.
 Wallingford, Stephen H.
 Weiss, Thomas R.
 Williams, Richard



Class of 1975

Adams, Joseph D., Jr.
 Baxter, William D.
 Bouffard, Brian A.
 Calhoun, Thomas J.
 Dalson, William A.



Denington, Craig B.
 Garcia, William T.
 Laughlin, Charles C.
 Leskowski, Edward B., 2nd
 Molzon, Charles P.



Murdoch, Michael B.
 Narzinski, Paul J.
 Owens, John P.
 Ozment, Richard J., Jr.
 Palmer, Steven M.



Peck, Allen G.
 Provost, James T.
 Roznovsky, Micheal E.
 Stallone, Theodore G.
 Stumpp, Frederick G., Jr.



Stytz, Martin R.
 Wallace, Jay R., II
 Walrond, George E.
 Williams, Richard L.
 Wojcicki, Stephen A.



Class of 1976

Anzjon, Leslie R.
 Bjorklund, Craig L.
 Boyes, Larry G.
 Carlson, Richard P.
 Christianson, John M.
 Covington, John R.

Culpepper, Randall C.
 Cutter, James N.
 Eisen, Stefan, Jr.
 Freeman, Mark R.
 Hazen, John T.
 Hill, Kevin E.

Houren, Patrick J.
 Huffman, Gary D.
 Jackson, Jack A., Jr.
 Jensen, Craig R.
 Johnstone, Thomas S.
 Kluck, Peter E.

Luhrs, Richard A.
 McLaughlin, Joseph R.
 Nakayama, David T.
 Ohler, Peter C.
 Pirog, Robert W. T.
 Porritt, Orval W.

Richardson, James L.
 Schlichting, James A.
 Scoggins, Gary L.
 Silva, Arthur R.
 Tomaszewski, John E.
 Whitsitt, Scott E.

Wilderotter, Philip J., IV
 Yerke, Thomas E.



Squadron Nickname Dirty Dozen

Of course Dirty Dozen 1973 will be remembered for getting Honor Squadron. Or?

Yes, as Dozen became more and more convinced of the worth of such lofty and honorable goals as this, we worked all the more diligently. Dirty Dozen has a myth which has been passed from one generation to another. However, as it is a myth, it must remain to be passed by word of mouth, believed by all but written by none.

So the men of Dirty Dozen have turned to themselves, each man making of himself what he feels he should be, carefully avoiding open man wholes. Each man's loyalty is to the things he knows are worthy and honorable. Still, we are more than cynics. We feel that the greatest loyalty is to duty and the men, without whom the Air Force would be an empty shell, a meaningless organizational chart. We should attempt to build an Air Force to fit the needs of today and flexible enough to change to meet the needs of tomorrow and the days after.

Heavy and friends



Air Officer Commanding

Captain M. E. Anderson



Fall Commander



Robert H. Allen

Winter Commander

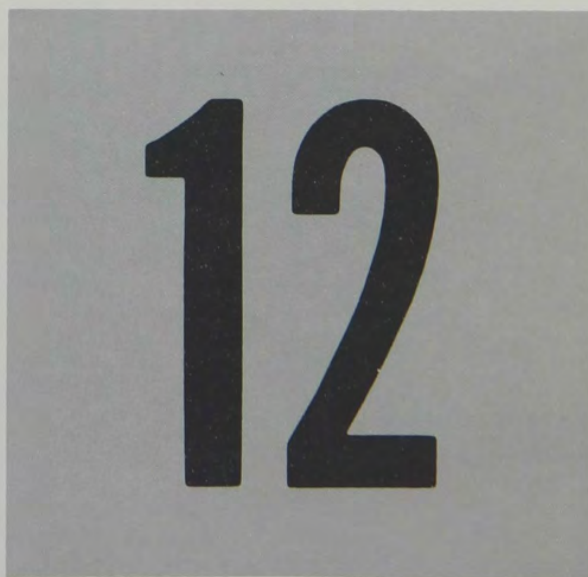


Scott E. Mills

Spring Commander



Mark E. S. Mayhew



Class of 1974

Anderson, Robert C.
 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.
 Puzak, Nicholas, Jr.
 Romano, James J.
 Rosser, James R.
 Sterne, Stephen A.



Class of 1975

Bauman, Wendell D.
 Byrd, Charles E., Jr.
 Christen, Craig T.
 Defoliart, David W.
 Drow, Willy H.



Gillette, Thomas L.
 Kaposta, Keith L.
 Kerby, Charles K., III
 Lamy, Perry L.
 Marino, Stephen P.



Markovich, Terry L.
 Naas, Craig W.
 O'Connell, William T.
 Perry, Michael E.
 Schell, Walter J.



Sherriff, John R., Jr.
 Sullivan, John F.
 Tally, Alton R.
 Vanryn, Jacques S.
 Weems, Frederick L.



Class of 1976



Beatty, Daniel J., Jr.
Berg, Thomas R.
Carter, James E.
Clements, Roger F.



Collins, Roger B.
Deblanc, Robert K.
Fagot, Bradley F.
Gustafson, Sidney W.



Hanus, Glen J.
Kirchoff, Ronald A.
Mansfield, Robert A., Jr.
Martin, Timothy S.



Mintz, Richard B.
Moffett, Bradley L.
Moore, Michael M.
Nichols, Michael E.



Ortiz, Vicente
Phillips, David E.
Seely, Gregory E.
Stockmann, Homer M.



Tompaine, Richard B.
Way, Scott S.
Wexler, Mitchell M.
Williams, John F.



Wodtke, Arnold D.
Zimmerman, Ronald W.



Squadron Nickname Bulldogs

Here he comes again, head high and smiling
shakin' down the world, playin' it cool.
He smiles as though he never been
hunted by the crowd, beaten by all the fools.

Think of all the men who never knew the answers
think of all of those never even cared.
Still there are some who ask why
who want to know, who dare to try.
Every now and then we meet that kind of man
here he comes again and now he's gone.

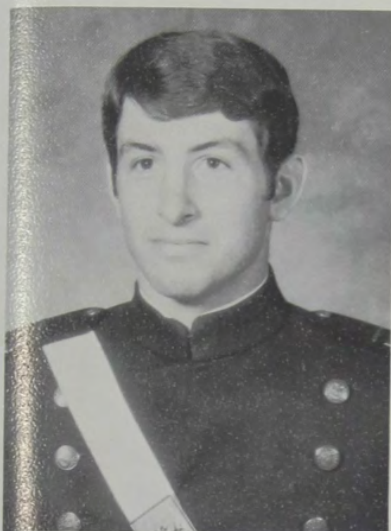


Air Officer Commanding

Captain A. P. Adams



Fall Commander



Howard M. Edwards

Winter Commander

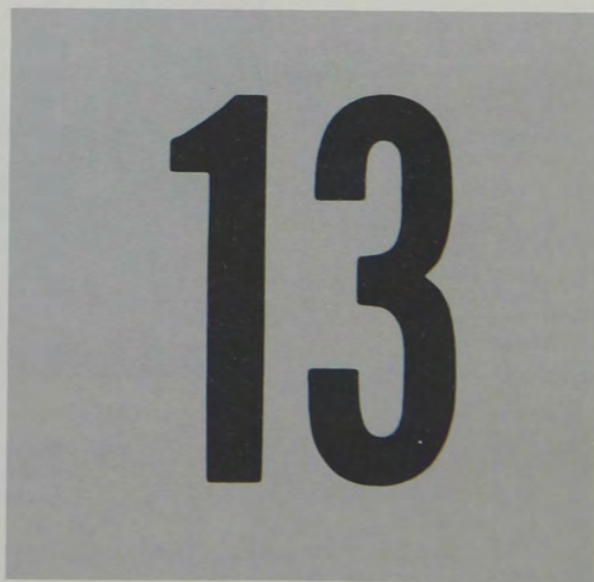


Jerome C. Olin

Spring Commander



Gary L. Brobeck



Class of 1974

Atkins, Robert L., Jr.



Blanchet, Richard J.
Booth, Robert W.
Cox, Roger W.
Cripe, Robert C.
Dunn, Michael J.
Elliott, Gary W.



Gilmore, John P.
Grandcolas, James S.
Hood, Robert R.
Lowery, Lawrence W.
Luntzel, James R., III
Roth, Russell T.



Rowell, Phillip V.
Seip, Norman R.
Seydewitz, James C.
Sutley, Robert A.
Trautman, Robert S.
Zimmerman, John A.



Class of 1975

Correll, Bruce N.
Demity, Lee F.
Erving, Claude M.
Fritzsche, Bruce H.
Gieser, Gregory S.
Graham, Curtis R., III



Graves, Jeffrey C.
Hall, Gordon L.
Hodge, Kenneth L., Jr.
Laplante, George R.
Parker, Theodore J., Jr.
Ruddock, David A.



Ruth, Richard G.
Ryals, Samuel K.
Smith, Kenneth P.
Tamkun, John E.
Townsend, Richard B.
Waller, James P.



Watson, Rodney D.
Widman, Francis E., Jr.
Young, William A.





Class of 1976

Austin, Larry R.
 Berger, Steven M.
 Clements, Donald W.
 Correia, Stanley C.

Crowe, James L.
 Davis, Dee S.
 Dea, William F.
 Delphenich, John R.

Dundore, Steven W.
 Durkin, Douglas S.
 Evans, William A.
 Faber, Robert K.

Gandy, Edward R., Jr.
 Gold, Aaron H.
 Kelly, Henry F., IV
 Lee, Montgomery A.

Leupp, David G.
 Long, Derek M.
 Metzler, William D.
 Patterson, Stewart W., Jr.

Shirley, William J.
 Sloan, Delbert L.
 Slogard, Jeffery J.
 Tensfeldt, Jon R.

Vollelunga, Philip A.
 Waites, John M., Jr.
 Webb, Stephen K.
 Whalen, Mark T.

Williams, Ronald L.

Squadron Nickname Cobras

INTRODUCTION:

In a world devastated by destruction, an animal will emerge King. This animal will have the power to overcome all obstacles, the knowledge to understand what blocks its path, the sense to avoid the problem, and still have the ability to hold its head high. When this animal confronts his enemy, he strikes head first, hard, and so fast that the victim wouldn't have time to think twice about what he has started. This grand animal is the COBRA.

And so it was that COBRA 14 went into the fires of USAF. Not knowing what to expect, the COBRAS moved in and started doing a job. They really took care of business in that King COBRA STYLE. The results of their efforts can be expressed in four words:

THE FIRE WENT OUT !!!!

It was a hot, August day, as I recall
When the Snakes returned to face the fall.
The year went smoothly—sometimes—indeed
As the 14'ers discovered their inner need.
Those who had lasted four years are below
With few of their deeds left to know:

Boxing and hasseling were traits for the BULL,
His task to graduate kept his hands full.
Soccer and squash and marriage in his eyes,
ROY bought a Vega to help keep his disguise.
Up from the dungeons to bless us was CHRIS
Who found that our life was much less than bliss.
Off went BIG JOHN with eyes to fly and fight
But pick-ups and graduation were more in his sight.
Dapper RAP blessed us with his verbose attacks
But true anger is something that he always lacks.
Swimming away in his handy-dandy racing suit,
MICHAEL R played Charlie with a rousing hoot.
He liked playing ghost to foil those in charge,
SHAFE kept us all honest and not at large.
MAC was his name and management the game,
Golf and skydiving kept his excuses lame.
A new nickname was his thanks for his job
As DAVIE fought away the growling, howling mob.
LARRY faced us with his grandfatherly gaze,
Rescuing us often from our frivolous days.
Always thinking of Hawaii and girls and girls,
KEITH did his homework and fought the curls.
Bridge led to Yahtzee for our dancing DEAN,
Mitches and snacking did not keep him lean.
With a plush suite and a passle of headaches,
RATSO deserted us with a series of fakes.
As graduation got nearer, our friend LITTLE RICKY
Discovered just how girls could make life sticky.
WIG was another fortunate refugee from below
And showed us how our ways were much too slow.
Oblivious to all and impervious to any pain,
DREW read, recorded, and somehow stayed sane.
Finding himself when he moved to the Rathole,
TOM found a million things eating at his soul.
On his way to be an officer, there appeared
Med school for BOB, something we all feared.

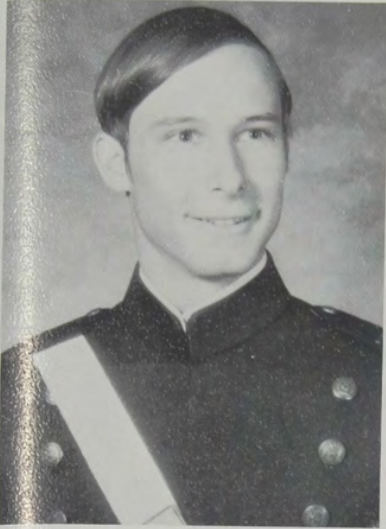


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Major L. F. DeMichieli



Fall Commander



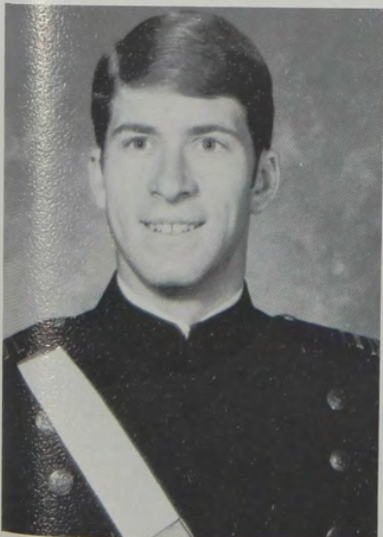
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Winter Commander

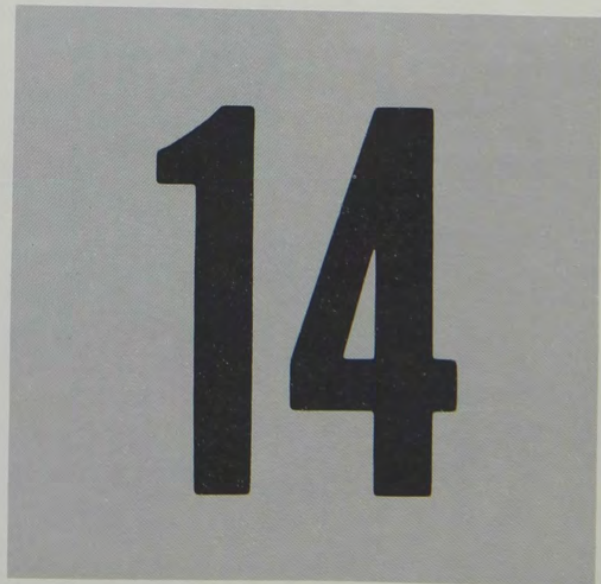


Michael E. Troncoso

Spring Commander



John T. Wigington



Class of 1974

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 Arnold, Robert S.
 Baca, Michael
 Baldwin, Clark J.



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 Brockman, John C.
 Fick, Harold E., Jr.
 Gavares, Peter M.
 Hill, Kent D.
 Houde, Neal J.



Irish, Philip A., III
 Lane, Lance R.
 Lucca, Michael J.
 Morrison, Brian A.
 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.



Class of 1975

Abbott, Barry S.
 Anderson, Michael G.
 Barton, John A.
 Bosma, Marinus B.
 Burda, Dan S.
 Cosby, Willie J., III



Dubuisson, Frank J.
 Eaton, Robert A.
 Else, Steven E.
 Holland, Edward C., III
 Isabelle, Marc D.
 MacDonnell, John L.



Maxwell, Brian A.
 Noetzel, Jonathan C.
 Rohde, William S.
 Rohleder, John C.
 Schuessler, William M.
 Speer, Danial W.



Stephan, Billy W., Jr.
 Toich, Anthony M.
 Vilello, Michael W.





Class of 1976

Baltes, Thomas R.
 Bird, Steven P.
 Clemovitz, Fred M.
 Cline, Michael R.

Corona-Ateca, Francisco J.S.
 Cunningham, Paul M.
 Dantzer, Willie C.
 Frasier, Don A., Jr.

Gibson, Frederick W., Jr.
 Gold, Robert P.
 Greenawalt, James D.
 Hanson, William E.

Hester, John W.
 Huerta, Jesse A.
 Kunkel, David P.
 Logterman, Markus A.

McGuire, Michael L.
 Mitchell, Daniel P.
 Rudig, Gary L.
 Swezey, Bruce H.

Thompson, Robert H.
 Trainor, Thomas D.
 Waiton, Richard G.
 Weeden, Thomas G.

Zeigler, John M., Jr.



Squadron Nickname War Eagles

This year saw a lot of changes for the War Eagles of Fifteenth Squadron (Military Fifteen to our friends), as it did for much of the rest of the Wing. We started 1973 with a new A.O.C. after Captain Finch left the squadron to find out what it was like to be a full-time college student again. Fortunately the new A.O.C., Captain Graham, turned out to be one of the finest and most conscientious officers in the Air Force. Together with his lovely wife Sandy, the two quickly became a part of the Squadron.

The Squadron made a great showing in Intramurals this year, even managing to make three sweeps in a row. Unfortunately the same thing can not be said for academics. We finished 40th in the Wing at the first Prog and our renewed efforts only managed to bring us up to 34th place for the Spring semester prog. Of course the Firsties demonstrated their leadership ability by taking 17th in the Wing.

Dinings-In and Beer Calls were the "In" thing this year. We started with plans for a dining-in every month but ended up with a slightly less ambitious record of one every two months. The best of these was held at the Stockyards Inn.

The Squadron also acquired a new sponsor, the Oklahoma City Air Material Area at Tinker Air Force Base. After hosting our sponsors at one of the hockey games, we were treated to a fantastic time when they returned the favor and hosted the Squadron during the first weekend in April. Knowing the desires of cadets, they arranged for a great party which even included good looking girls (really)!

Now the year is almost over and the Second Class is waiting for its cars and rings, while the Firsties count off the last few remaining days. In four years we all learn a lot and endure a lot—but now it's about over. Let's hope the R.A.F. is ready for the class of 73—because we're sure ready for it.

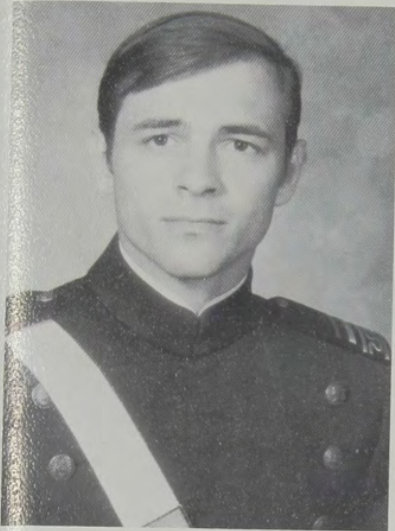


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Captain J. L. Graham, Jr.

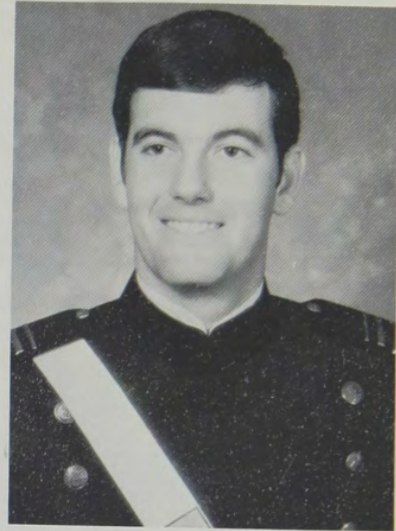


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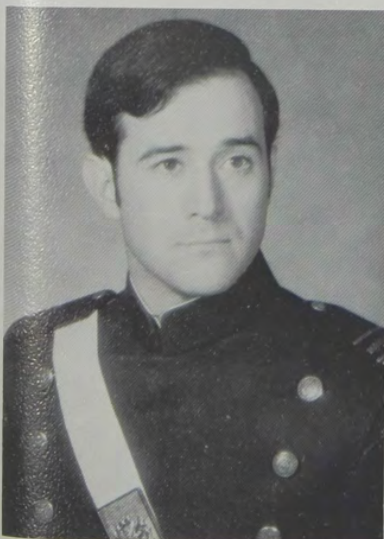
Samuel G. Tota

Winter Commander

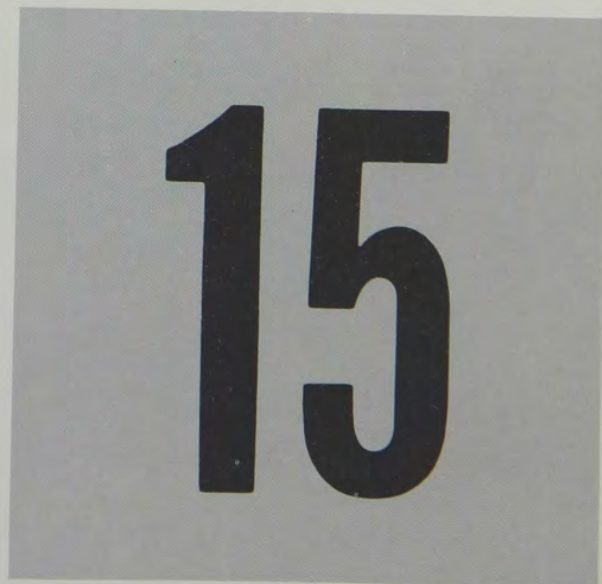


Stephen R. Lorenz

Spring Commander



Thomas H. Saunders



Class of 1974

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Andersen, Stephen J.
Bachran, Lance W.



Baker, Larry W.
Baldwin, Gary A.
Brooke, Robert H.
Chase, Michael L.
Galik, Andrew P.
Hoke, Scott A.



Holley, Charles R., Jr.
Howard, Mark A.
Moore, Jeffrey W.
Munro, James S.
Murphy, Scott M.
Pefley, Michael D.



Reznick, Steven G.
Richardson, Eugene S.
Rusk, David K.
Sams, David W.
Wells, Michael E.
Zimmerman, John C.



Class of 1975

Crider, Michael E.
Dill, James E.
Duncan, Terry A.
Eken, James K.
Fraser, Douglas M.
Gray, Hugh G.



Howes, Mark D.
Kocian, Thomas C.
Kurey, William S.
Mallo, Edwin P.
Masters, Mark C.
Miller, Douglas L.



Osteen, James D., Jr.
Routh, John W.
Sanders, Leslie A.
Schwartz, Carl P.
Straight, Michael L.
Venable, John R.



Waltman, Glenn C.
Whitfield, Gary W., Jr.
Williamson, David
Wintermeyer, Charles A., Jr.





Class of 1976

Baer, Leon R., Jr.
 Banaszak, Michael R.
 Carolan, William J.
 Cochran, Charles C.

Davis, William R.
 Flanagan, Patrick R.
 Foertsch, James W.
 George, Joseph M.

Hepburn, Byron C.
 Hope, John E.
 Julien, Philip A.
 Kilstrom, Kevin J.

Leinbach, Kevin E.
 Lohman, Kenton L.
 Mazurowski, David M.
 McCarty, Stephan G.

McComb, Scott A.
 Miller, Michael P.
 Odiorne, Stephen C.
 Oleksy, Robert J.

Perdue, Stephen R.
 Savino, James J.
 Slown, Mark D.
 Steig, Jeffrey T.

Butter, Brian L.



Squadron Nickname Chickenhawks

CHICKENHAWKS, in sum . . .

Heart of my heart,
I love that melody.
Heart of my heart,
Brings back a memory.
When we were kids
On the corner of the street,
We were rough and ready guys;
But, oh, how we could harmonize.
Heart of my heart,
Meant friends were dearer then.
Too bad we had to part.
I know a tear would glisten (ping!),
If once more I could listen
To that Gang that sang
Heart of my Heart; Heart of my Heart.
. . . because we were all in this together.

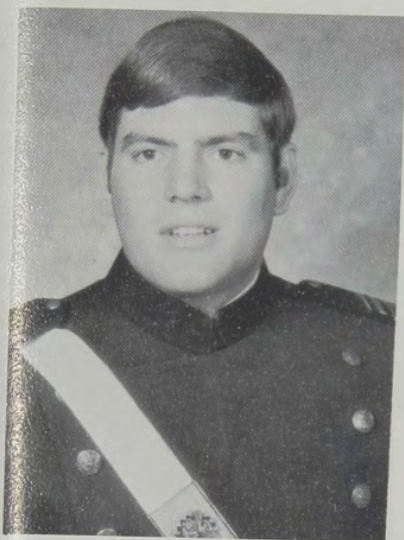


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Major W. F. Phillips

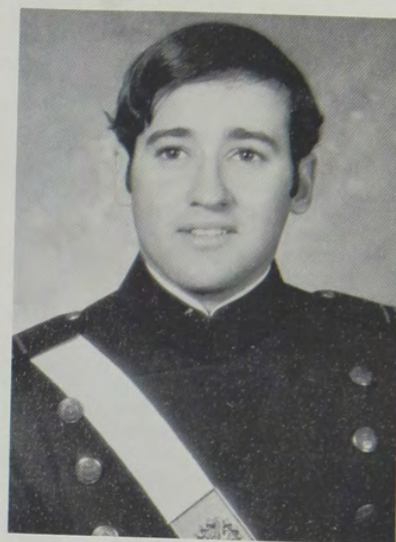


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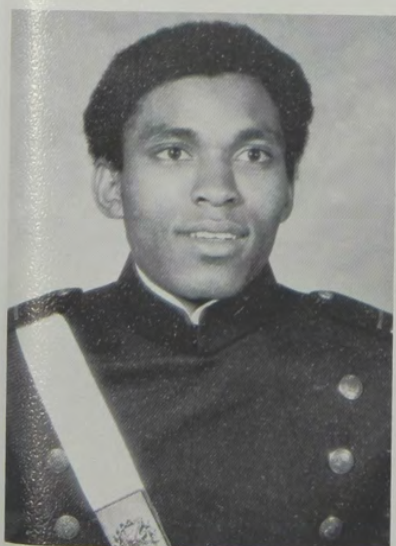
Bruce W. Meyer

Winter Commander

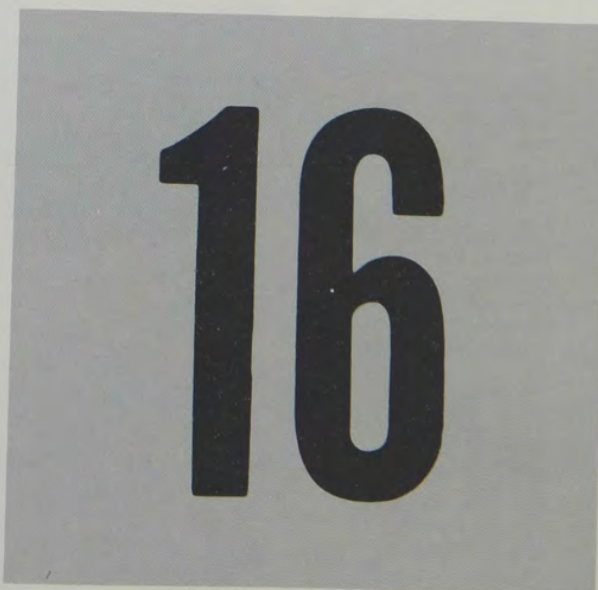


Michael C. Koser

Spring Commander



Charles E. Stallworth



Class of 1974

Badger, Brian R.
Bagnall, James W.
Beyer, Merrill L., III
Brozena, Anthony G., Jr.



Covault, Samuel G.
Gilbert, Terence L.
Herrman, David P.
Hollaway, Robert H.
Horacek, James R.
Jeffer, Raymond E.



Karner, Joseph R.
McKean, Kenneth F.
Murphree, Harold W.
Murray, Frank J.
Oukrop, Donald L.
Richardson, Earl N.



Sacridier, Michael J.
Scroggs, William A., Jr.
Segulja, Thomas E.
Shacklett, Jack L.
Stone, Frederick W., Jr.
Williams, Robert L.



Class of 1975

Beadling, Charles W.
Beeman, David P.
Bock, Kurt F.
Bryant, Joseph C.
Clemons, Thomas M.
Darchuk, Wayne S.



Davis, William V.
Dearien, James N., II
Dowling, Lawrence R.
Franklin, George E., Jr.
Grady, Kevin M.
Hamilton, James R.



Harrison, Douglas M.
Hollins, Samuel D.
Johnson, Walter R., Jr.
Kallman, Roderick R.
McCollum, Edward M.
Salvemini, Leonard A.



Stich, Steven A.
Swiderek, William M.
Symens, Terry M.
Turnbull, Timothy L.
Watson, Steven M.
Wyatt, Frank E.





Class of 1976

Asselanis, Kosta G.
 Bairrington, Philip K.
 Britten, Scott M.
 Buck, James W.
 Carpenter, Stephen K.
 Ciepiela, Stephen J.

Clark, Roger W.
 Crosby, James F., III
 Crowley, John J.
 Cuevas, Eliseo J.
 Frith, Marc W.
 Gardner, Robert S.

Highfield, Kimberly S.
 Holm, Gregory S.
 Hughes, Mark T.
 Iverson, Dale R.
 Jareo, David L.
 Johnston, Walter H., Jr.

Jones, Charlie A., Jr.
 Kast, George R.
 Kinney, Craig G.
 Lukza, Michael J.
 Main, Jeffery D.
 Mapes, Peter B.

Mayer, David P.
 Murphy, Daniel R., Jr.
 Peil, Michael L.
 Peters, Ronald F.
 Richardson, Thomas E.
 Sevier, Michael L.

Stock, James K.
 Summers, Leonard, III
 Taylor, Clifton T.
 Thorogood, Michael C.
 Weinberg, Norman A.
 Withers, Bruce C.



Squadron Nickname Stalag 17

And so it comes to pass that, of the original Stalag 17, only a faithful few will finally graduate. Fifteen out of thirty-six, to be exact. Yes, so few that we had three "new guys" added to our paltry number along the way (and may they never forget it). Ask them about the nonexistent '73 shuffle.

The year began under the strong-armed leadership of Breck, the gymnast, with benevolent Rog in the number two spot. For the second go-around, Boyd came back from Staff (to which he later returned), and along with Bob, the indomitable aviator, as number two, succeeded in keeping the squadron straight. A not-so-benevolent Rog returned to the head room to lead the squadron during the third go, with "new guy" A. J. being given a chance to show his stuff as Ops. They gave us our bad moments (e.g. "you, get a haircut."), but altogether, not a bad bunch of guys.

A relaxed atmosphere was prevalent in the squadron, and was reported to have had an adverse effect. (Who says we're 40th in academics?) At least we had a good time. Somewhere in there, we did get first in the ORI, first in the Doolie Quiz, and sixth in Drill Comp. Kind of restores your faith in blind luck. The second semester began with our trip to the inauguration ("it's falling into our laps") falling on through altogether. Can't win 'em all. On top of that, we had to "march with our orders" to the tune of an all too familiar drummer. Oh well, how many days left?

Many unanswered questions remain from the year; such as:

— When will Spaceship Meach give us the number to his phone booth?

— Can Petey land a job as test driver for Willy's Jeep?

— Can Velocity Gulasity's black "Vette break Mach?

— Who will be L. Richard Forrester's next conquest?

— Won't some Philly team win **something** for Stu?

— Will Lanny die from over-exertion on the ski slopes - or elsewhere?

— Will Jackson, Jungle Jim, and Chickenman really be happily married?

— Will June 6 really get here?

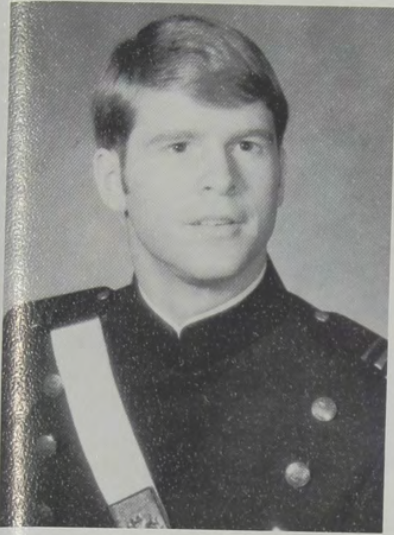


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Captain W. F. Shea

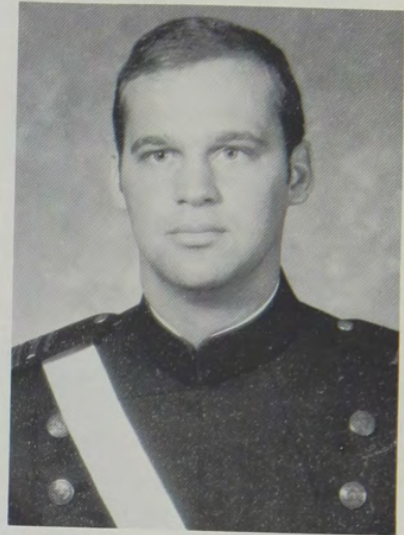


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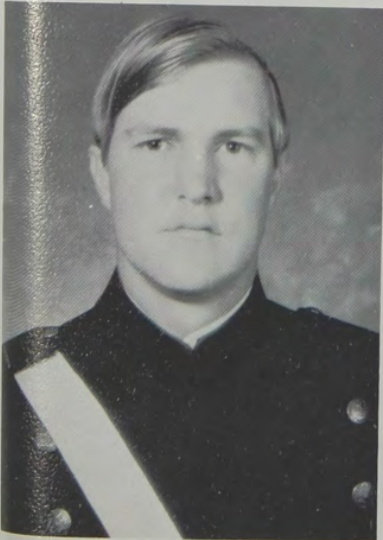
Breck A. Cunningham

Winter Commander

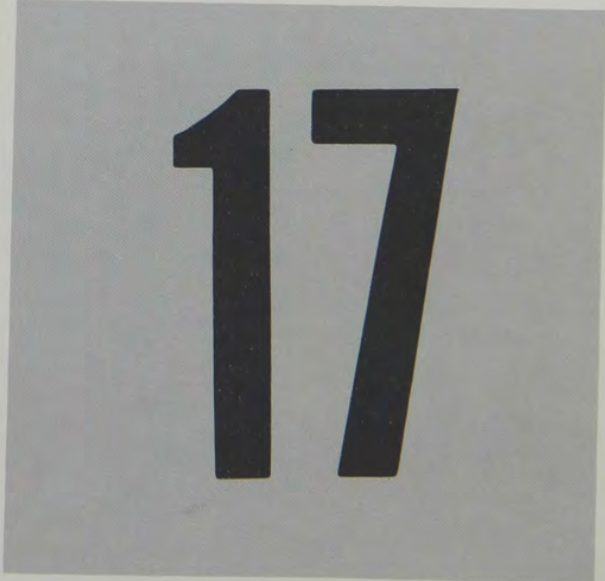


Boyd B. Lease

Spring Commander



Roger E. Smith



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 Bailey, Gary L.
 Berdine, Terry G.
 Bunker, David C.
 Coviello, Vincent
 Eydenberg, Francis M.



Hovrud, David L.
 Loftus, Brian E.
 London, Charles R.
 Norton, Edward C.
 Poreda, Christopher
 Risinger, Steven A.



Risner, Norman K.
 Shine, Joseph D.
 Stanton, Lawrence A.
 Sweeney, John D.
 Vechik, Kenneth W.
 Watson, Thomas F.
 Webb, Lance C.



Class of 1975

Allen, Larry M.
 Benbow, Richard L.
 Bertz, Mark W.
 Billingslea, Arthur C., II



Bjorklund, Ronald E.
 Boo, Dennis L.
 Bottomley, Larry D.
 Burkett, Daniel L., II
 Carter, Steven J.
 Cox, Gary W.



Deloney, John M.
 Exelby, Gary A.
 Fraley, Thomas
 Freed, Thomas R., Jr.
 Glaeser, Chris R.
 Herring, Robert W., III



Howard, Walter R., Jr.
 Jones, Jimmy J.
 Mitchell, Bruce R.
 Murphy, Timothy G.
 Payne, Dan A.
 Quattrocki, John J., Jr.



Rorabaugh, James D.
 Sprenkle, David A.
 Volcheff, Mark A.
 Vreeland, Steven J.
 Webber, Richard E.
 Whiteside, Thomas M.



Skarlat, S.
 Robin, Rich
 Hatley, Ca



Class of 1976

Alspaugh, Mark C.
 Bailey, Daniel M.
 Bollinger, Peter W.
 Childress, Rory H.

Davila, Richard, Jr.
 Deane, Bruce W.
 Delaney, John R.
 Dobson, Robert H.

Fleming, Michael J.
 Frozema, John D.
 Goldbach, Bernard F.
 Gronewald, Curtis J.

Hale, John C.
 Hanley, Patrick M.
 Harrison, Jeffrey B.
 Heitman, Lee R., Jr.

Higgins, Daniel M.
 Jackson, David R.
 Jones, Bradley W.
 Kehl, Randall H.

Kneib, Frederick J.
 McGinty, Michael B.
 Nunnenkamp, Paul A.
 Ostrowski, Dale R.

Peterson, Eric S.
 Phillips, Danny R.
 Reichert, Theodore E.
 Swartz, William M.

Arlat, Stanley J., Jr.
 ... Richard W., II
 ... Carl J.



Squadron Nickname Horny 18 Toads

This year marked the beginning of an era in 18's history: "The reign of the project officers," as nineteen Cadet/Butterbars jockeyed to see who could get more privileges. Perhaps the sudden rise in Ho-Jo's business this year was a result of '73 grabbing hold of the reigns in one hand and a "fishbowl" in the other, to guide the squadron through thick and thin. Although Hey-Hay's "car" could plow through the thickest thick, after a year's construction it was still ugly enough to lose a beauty contest with A-Flight Boa — —. Ever wonder where that serpent disappeared to? If you've just had a plate of Mitch's Mystery Meat — — Don't ask Weirdo where it went.

This was really the year for parties. If you don't think a Coors can can make a delightful birthday cake . . . you should have been at J-birds birthday party. Led by the three robber barons 18 ploughed straight to bankruptcy. Wild Willy ran his blazing 4:28 mile and the runt actually found a girl shorter than himself. Teddy Bear returned from France empty handed. The rock crumbled while nose-lover sat in his room and contemplated true paradise. Snuzz saw the light. When Ritchie becomes a doctor maybe he will find a cure for the Chrome-Dome. Will the Golden Toe ever quit singing in the showers? How is that Irish lawyer going to fit in with the local ridge-runners and did Back-to-the Woods Teddy ever make it back? With Maz on the organ and Stew on the Moog is it really possible for Ira to find true Paradise? Sully took to the sky like Bucky took to the ground and we're still wondering if Arty ever gets to borrow his vette on weekends. The highlight of the year was that the missing Link finally turned up in 18.

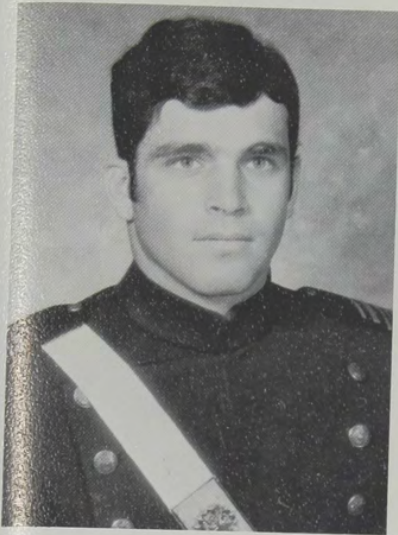


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Captain J. L. Cash

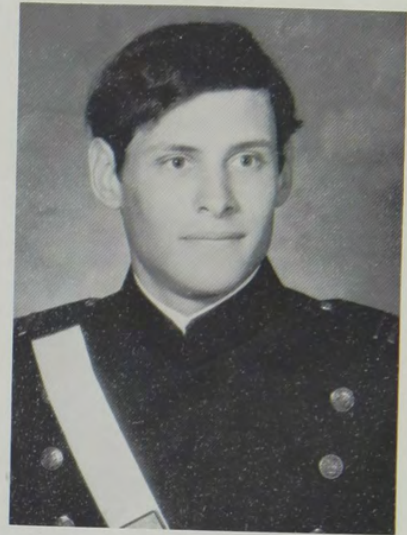


Fall Commander



Kirk Lilly

Winter Commander

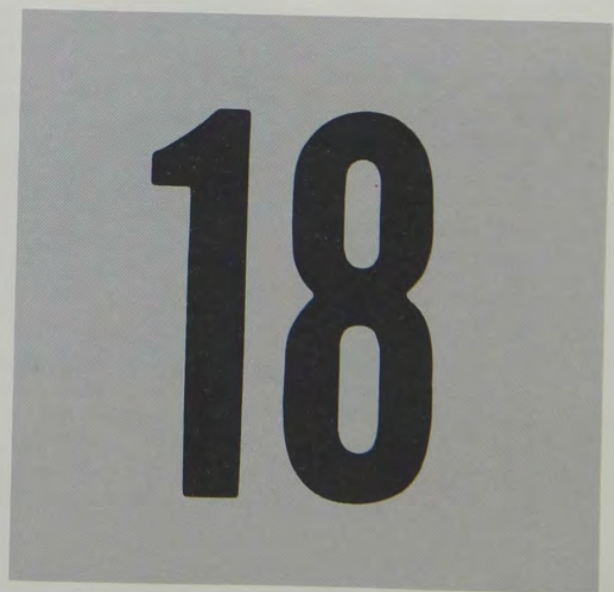


Dennis E. Geesaman

Spring Commander



Michael H. Mayer



Class of 1974

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Caldwell, Richmond H., Jr.



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.
Range, David N.



Rollins, John M.
Sanborn, Phillip A., Jr.
Sayers, Robert E.
Stangl, Kip K.
Stockstad, Alan C.
Wright, Richard H.



Class of 1975

Abshire, Thomas C.
Barrentine, Gary E.
Carson, Harvey S.
Cass, John R., Jr.
Castan, Keith D.
Davis, James D.



Dellapia, Max H.
Gorton, Edward D., III
Hausladen, Frank S.
Henk, John W.
Holmes, Mark D.
Landolt, Gregg E.



Marshall, James P.
McAllister, Branford J.
Nichols, Stephen L.
Saavedra-Ferrere, Rodolfo
Spring, Scott H.
Stewart, James W.



Sventko, Michael J.



Class of 1976

Boyd, Stephen P.
 Carino, Francis J., Jr.
 Cody, Richard N., Jr.
 Cox, Franklin E.

Crockett, David J., Jr.
 Crombie, Robert B.
 Frost, Michael G.
 Garner, Larry E.

Gaughan, Miles M.
 Grimstad, Gary P.
 Henager, Donald E.
 Henkel, Casey L.

Hughes, Ralph G.
 Kittleson, Eric J.
 Klimis, George N.
 Knellinger, William R., II

McNamara, Stephen J.
 Merrill, David L.
 Parks, Kim A.
 Perron, Wayne A.

Ponzani, Michael J.
 Simmons, Earl C., Jr.
 Smith, Lawrence W., Jr.
 Stevens, John G., III

StGeorge, Kyle A.
 Strell, William L.
 Taylor, Richard S.
 Twiddy, John C., 2nd

Squadron Nickname Playboys

The year 1972/1973 saw a powerful, balanced performance from Cadet Squadron Nineteen.

In intramurals, the Cross-Country team under Bob Glitz had an impressive season that led to Wing Champs.

Militarily, Nineteen again delivered. (gulp) With Don Ramm, Sam Grier, and Chaw Brown heading the Squadron, things ran smoothly. In the meantime, Rich Estes, Phil Walker, and Chris Campbell all made it up to Wing Staff, to keep things smooth there, too.

In the area of academics Nineteen continued as a standout.

The rest of the year was promising. Stram got good grades, a little over 2.0. Smoke, Hardman, Phil and Buck moved along with another good boxing team. '75 left its first permanent mark on the Squadron when Scotty got thrown through a wall, which handy man Kuc had to repair. This year's annual Thanksgiving belly slide led to a disputed upset of last year's champ Mac. Rams came through with an effort well beyond the CQ shack to win the event. However, Mac still holds the all time record. (You can tell who is writing this) Chaw looks like he will be off to medical school and Aggie will be making time in graduate school for more math. Flash instilled a sense of "pride" with '74. Howie and Mike kept the Squadron on the good side of the authorities far, far up above. Keep it up. Rog, Hank, Fluke, Mitch and Chaw will putting on the irons in June, but rumor has it that Majeo has a little wait before his love life materializes. Hardman just said, "That doesn't sound like Randy." Bart still makes reservations every Saturday night for dinner at the Broadmoor with his date. Rag is making his weekend trips to Kansas. I think he left his Vette there over Christmas and flew back.

Things went well. We all had our good times and our not so good ones. With hard work, a smile, and the friends we've made here (it sounds like the Cub Scout motto) there's a good life ahead.



Air Officer Commanding

Major W. A. Studer

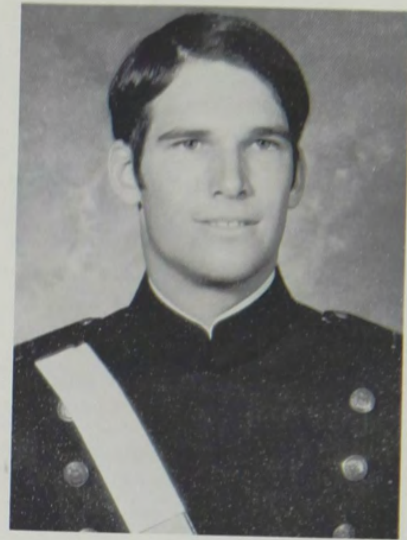


Fall Commander



Donald E. Ramm

Winter Commander



Samuel L. Grier

Spring Commander



David V. Brown



Class of 1974

Boyd, Lowell R., Jr.
Campbell, Christopher M.



Deunk, Norman H., III
Durio, Gregory E.
Estes, Richard B.
Halpin, Michael P.
Hand, Charles P.



Johnson, Roy T., Jr.
Justiz, Charles R.
Linzmeier, Ralph B., Jr.
Lovegrove, Matthew G.
McLean, Brian W.



Oberbillig, Ronald M.
Schmid, Michael J.
Terpolilli, Ralph N.
Walker, Philip E.
Worth, Brian D.



Class of 1975

Abbott, Michael L.
Anhalt, David A.
Arnott, Winfield S.
Baxter, Scott W.
Corrigan, James M.
Green, Allen M.



Haas, Steven M.
Leuschen, Michael W.
Livingston, David K.
Martin, Luther S.
McDaniel, David C., Jr.
McDonough, Donald K.



Meteor, Philip C.
Overby, Ned J.
Rogers, Mark B.
Scherer, John C.
Stefaniuk, Oleh I.
Townsend, Ian R.S.



VanPelt, Carl E.
Weininger, Michael J.
Whitley, Kenneth L.



Class of 1976

Bauer, James D.
Campbell, Stephen C.
Carroll, William O.
Clifford, William S.

Cunningham, Mark A.
Dilla, Benjamin L.
Doutel, Stephen P.
Elson, Randolph R.

Evans, Mark W.
Feder, Eric L.
Floersch, John E.
Fonorow, Owen R.

Greene, Thomas A.
Heelan, Thomas
Heise, Kevin R.
Houle, Gary R.

Karcher, David A.
McCarthy, Howard A.
McFarlane, Gerald J., Jr.
McKenzie, David L.

Nordgren, Carl R.
Norman, Robert W., Jr.
Oltman, Charles B.
Ridenoure, Ross T.

Rizek, Granville M.
Stoda, Mark J.
Stowers, Harry W., Jr.
Talaious, Carl R.

Tomeo, Dennis A.
Trettin, John C.
Zellner, Randall R.

Squadron Nickname

Trolls

THE WORLD IS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE
TO BE BORN INTO (so 'da Boss came thru with 3 so far!)
IF YOU DON'T MIND HAPPINESS

NOT ALWAYS BEING
SO VERY MUCH FUN (ask the guys who sparred Pitt)
IF YOU DON'T MIND A TOUCH OF HELL

NOW AND THEN
JUST WHEN EVERYTHING IS FINE (like when Jim
Russell came back from summer research)
BECAUSE EVEN IN HEAVEN (that Troll's Bridge in the Sky)
THEY DON'T SING
ALL THE TIME (only cuz Al Howey couldn't get em on-
season!)

THE WORLD IS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE
TO BE BORN INTO
IF YOU DON'T MIND SOME PEOPLE DYING (did Baldy
ever really make it?)

ALL THE TIME
OR MAYBE ONLY STARVING (on Gambi's
table)

SOME OF THE TIME
WHICH ISN'T HALF SO BAD
IF IT ISN'T YOU (right, Gobe?)

OH THE WORLD IS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE
TO BE BORN INTO
IF YOU DON'T MUCH MIND
A FEW DEAD MINDS (quite a few)
IN THE HIGHER PLACES (but Tough Twenty had
more than its share this year!)

OR A BOMB OR TWO
NOW AND THEN
IN YOUR UPTURNED FACES (but BG really tried to cover
his man)

OR SUCH OTHER IMPROPRIETIES
AS OUR NAME BRAND SOCIETY
IS PREY TO (and Gambi sold only brand-name
stuff)

WITH ITS MEN OF DISTINCTION (John I.
Barron, III)

AND ITS MEN OF EXTINCTION
AND ITS PRIESTS (why do they call R.
'Father'?)

AND OTHER PATROLMEN (who took a likin'
to Troy's Hevvy Chevy)

AND ITS VARIOUS SEGREGATIONS
THAT OUT FOOL FLESH
IS HEIR TO (and our Okie caught 'em all!)

YES THE WORLD IS THE BEST PLACE OF ALL (especially
Vail - just ask John or Neil)

FOR A LOT OF SUCH THINGS AS
MAKING THE FUN SCENE (Henry and Jerry had an
instinct for it)

AND MAKING THE LOVE SCENE
(could the Paducah Kid, Poke, and F. L. Baileys handle a
tough weekend?)

AND MAKING THE SAD SCENE
AND SINGING LOW SONGS AND HAVING
INSPIRATIONS

AND WALKING AROUND (like Bruce when his car
was restricted)

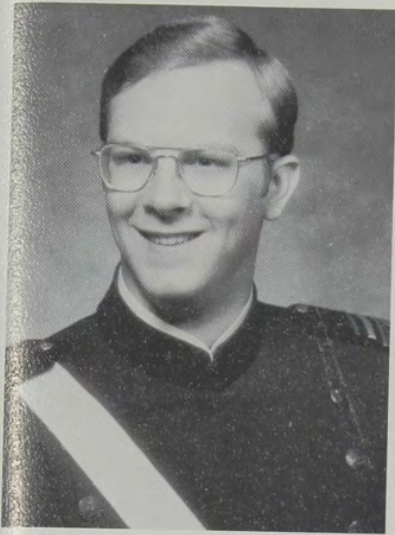


Air Officer Commanding

Major L. J. Prime

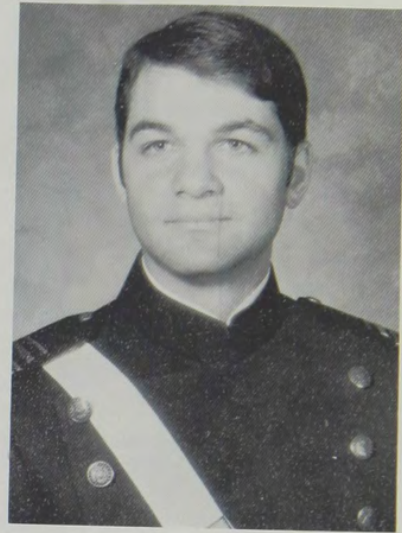


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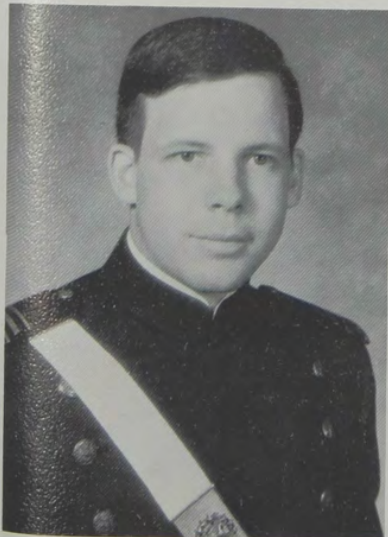
Mark W. Baldwin

Winter Commander

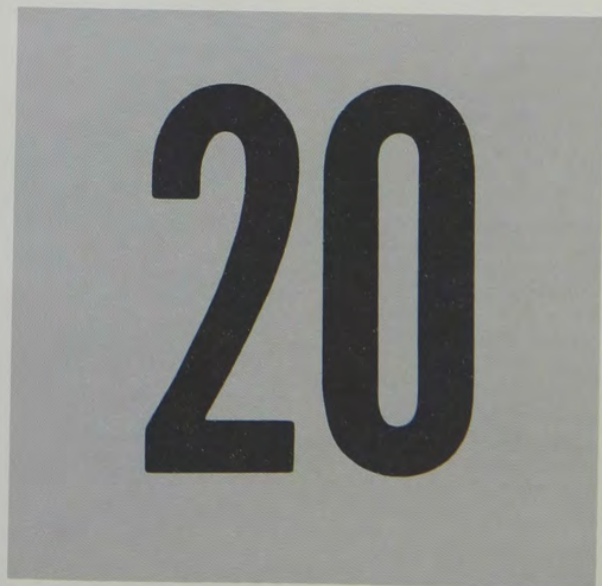


Rodney W. Wickers

Spring Commander



John I. Barron



Class of 1974

Blankenship, Ross M.
 Bryant, Charles E.
 Butts, Dennis D.
 Daniels, Stephen C.
 Derck, Calvin P.
 Halseth, Thomas G.



Hansen, Steven A.
 Henricks, Terence T.
 Jensen, Robert A., Jr.
 Lind, Orville R.
 Miles, Ross A.
 Myers, Dean A.



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.



Class of 1975

Alldrift, Eddie D.
 Arter, James K., Jr.
 Commeford, Chris R.
 Dugas, David R.
 Eickelman, Steven A.
 Finn, Thomas P.



Goyden, Michael V.
 Hancock, Warren D.
 Holmes, Mark K.
 Hughes, John S.
 Keen, Stephen M.
 Kent, Paul E.



Lindsey, Brad A.
 Mellum, Marlo D.
 Newland, Russell L., III
 Peterson, Thomas L.
 Ridge, Lawrence K.
 Santner, John F.



Spraggins, Dean C.
 Vargo, Stephen A.
 White, David G.





Thurin, Steven M.
Weaver, Stephen A.

Class of 1976

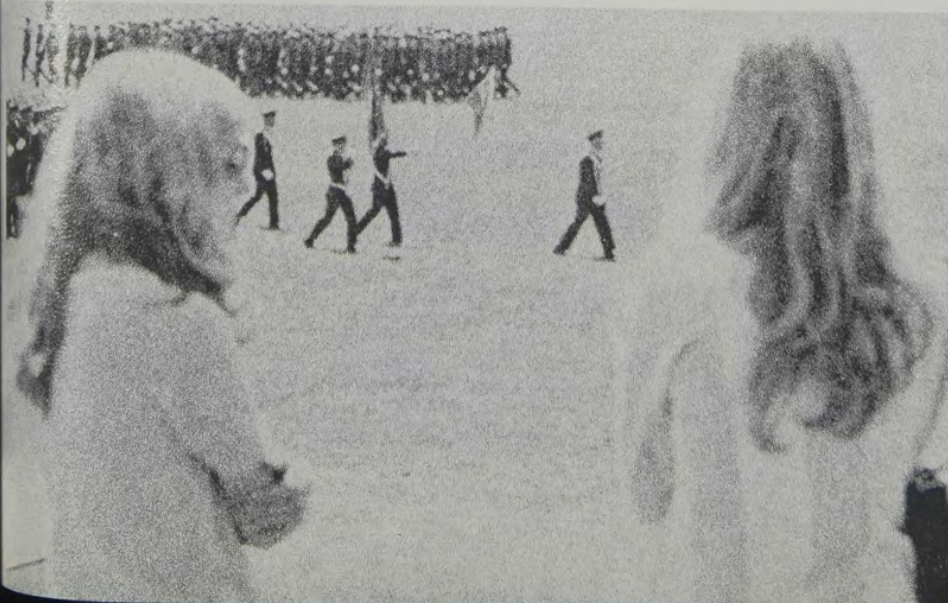
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Budelier, John A.
Chilton, Kevin P.
Clement, Martin J.
Cook, Edward A.
Crocco, James H.

Crosley, Hilton C.
Cummins, Michael L.
Daniels, Murray E.
Darnall, Walter W., Jr.
Dowell, Larry D.
Eyolfson, Michael F.

Hatt, Gerald R.
Hoban, James M.
Hohl, Larry D.
Johnson, John N.
Jumper, Geoffrey W.
Kelly, Patrick A.

Kjeldgaard, Andrew L.
Lincoln, James F., Jr.
Martin, James R.
McNally, Richard E.
Montgomery, Gary L.
Morrissette, David R.

Pauly, Richard L.
Perry, Richard A.
Peterson, Robert W.
Pruss, Stephen J.
Ramsey, David C.
Satre, Robert S., Jr.



Squadron Nickname Blackjack

Now that '73 is on its way to the cold, cruel world beyond the gates, it is time to gather our thoughts and reflect on days passed. 21st squadron has been a standard in the wing in the last four years; setting the pace in intramurals; academics, the PFT, and in military performance. These achievements are proud accomplishments to be sure, but we also remember things near and dear such as the buffalo chase, BJ commando raids, the poker games, the Blackjack Thunderchickens, the Doll Baby pregame rallies, Eppo, Hoop, Bwana George, and General Jose.

Pride is a feeling that is measured by intangible standards. Throughout the ups and downs of four years, 21st squadron has the right to be proud that its goals have been set and reached. With a team spirit and a united effort Blackjack has persevered and excelled. The past, however, has left some questions unanswered. The answers to those questions are in the years to come.

In conclusion, while the years were not perfect, we all have much to reflect back on and much to look forward to. The good times and the bad will always be remembered. If experience is what counts, Blackjack '73 has 104 years of experience; but the memories, lessons, and insights must be measured in eternities.

Retrospectfully,
Blackjack

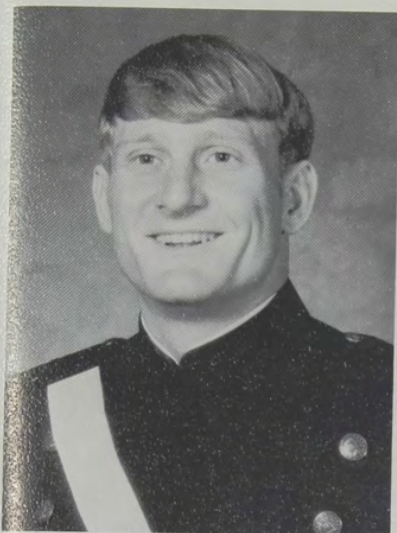


Air Officer Commanding

Major R. E. Pike

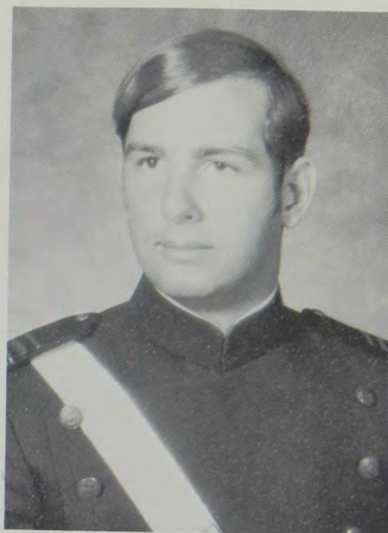


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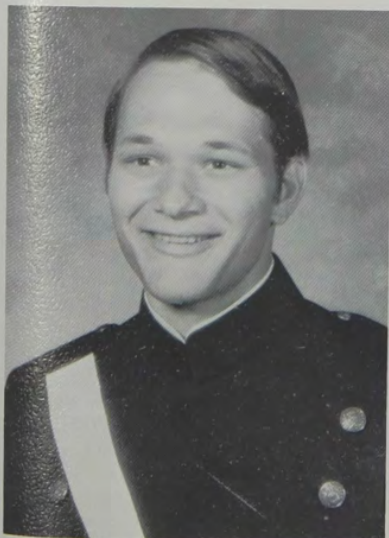
Barton L. Dannels

Winter Commander

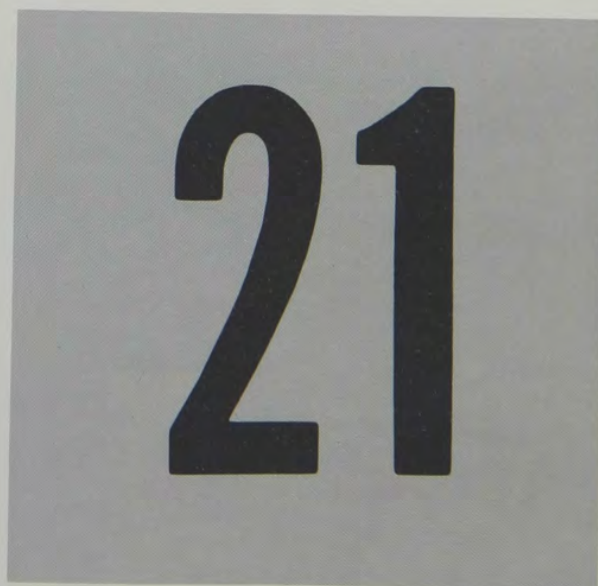


Conrad C. Baldwin

Spring Commander



John C. Hinkle



Class of 1974

Batson, William L.



Cotharin,
Benjamin A.
Dennis,
Richard W.
Guardino,
Alfred J.
Guzowski,
Paul F.



Hancock,
Kenneth C.
Hood,
Robert C.
Ligday,
Robert C.
Newsome,
Richard W., Jr.



Smith,
Clarence D., Jr.
Tupper,
Kenneth W.
Wayne,
Robert H., Jr.
Wolfert,
Michael L.



Class of 1975

Babcock, Joseph L.
Balducci, Edmund P.
Barber, Steven L.
Bishop, Larry T.
Colburn, Lee J.
Cooper, Jan C.



Edstrom, Bruce K.
Forinash, Dennis R.
Hammond, Scott A.
Hussey, Steven J.
Johnson, David W.
Lanzit, Kevin M.



Loose, Michael D.
McCarthy, James G.
Reay, Roderick D.
Sims, John G.
Skillman, Thomas C.
Trinter, Russell D.



Vandendries, John E., Jr.
Weilbrenner, Steven D.
Weller, William C.
Willis, Roy W., Jr.
Witherspoon, Michael R.





Class of 1976

Anderson, Herman S.
Burns, John F.
Chang, Randy Y.U.
Coburn, James W.
Coughter, Jeffrey P.
Crouser, David T.

Delventhal, Michael A.
Foster, Daniel A.
Fry, Douglas W.
Grosshans, Ray E.
Hall, Steven D.
Hinkel, Clark R.

Iverson, Robert B.
Jordan, Mark E.
Kolstad, William R.
Linnenkohl, William W.
McHenry, Charles S.
McKinnis, Kendall A.

Mettler, Brian C.
Miller, Gregory J.
Mountain, Thomas J.
Niland, Peter J., Jr.
Owens, Robert L.
Penley, James M.

Petersen, Patrick A.
Prater, Timothy C.
Simpson, Bradley L.
Srulowitz, David M.
Swanson, Todd K.
Thornson, Benjamin L.

Totten, Richard A.
Trant, James E.
White, William R.

Squadron Nickname Double Deuce

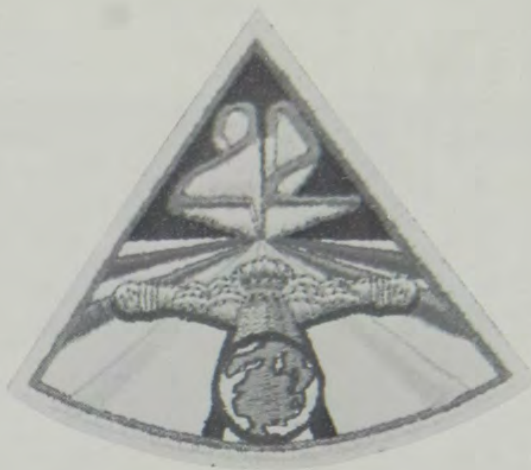
Transition week and expectations of wealth and fame sifted through the halls of Catch 22. The eyes of 75 and 76 lit up at the promise of parties and good times. New shiny sports cars found their home in the upper lot. Ninety-eight fearless young men were ready to do battle with the dean. And then, wonder of wonders, the year began. A slight setback put the Double Deucers 39th in the wing at the end of fall intramurder. Undaunted by mere statistics and perfect records - (0-6), (0-6) - 22 X-country and water polo teams "smoked" to wing quarter finals, and a "high" of 35th in the Malanaphy standings.

Not only excelling on the fields of athletics, 22 outshone most other squadrons by being seeded in the top thirties at the end of Fall semester academics. 76, however, showed spirit and fortitude by placing tenth at Spring prog. This was an astounding accomplishment for the Rookies who, fresh from B.C.T., rated 38th in the phase test.

All is not business with 22 as our appearance may show. 22 has an infamous reputation for being the #1 party squadron in the wing. Being on the verge of their first party, Cadet Schnoz sat down and cried when the announcement was formally made that it would be cancelled for another month. At this time, the class of 73 would like to bequeath the following onto their successors:

To Scotty, the Big Zero wills his deflated leather egg and the reins to the throne. To Peter R., the Bear leaves his set of pelts and high water trou. El Supremo leaves his broken bottle of Vitalis to the Schnoz. To D. J., Fats leaves the December issue of Muscle Man Manual. Bitter Eiles leaves his fondest memories and good luck to Fatty Fick. The Prince of Warsaw wills his broken squash racket to anyone who can match his talent. Pulchuckham wills one slightly dented front fender to its rightful owner — Mick B. Mother McD. leaves his brand on the hides of all the wonderful clowns of 76. Ukelele Laney just leaves his ukelele because no one wants it. Rev. Kneel, more affectionately known as Father Bob, leaves his autographed biography of Billy Graham to Cheetah. Jimbo leaves his grey matter to Frog and G-man to be split as they see fit. Wayneberry and Spaceman will their bodies to the American Cancer Society. Mocus just decided to leave, while Pappy is taking it all with him.

"Those were the days my friend,
We thought they'd never end!"

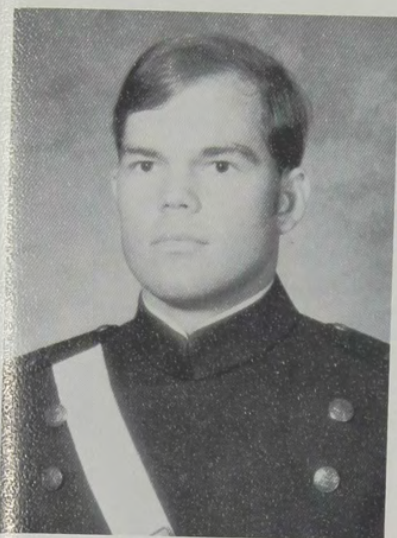


Air Officer Commanding

Captain R. O. Troy

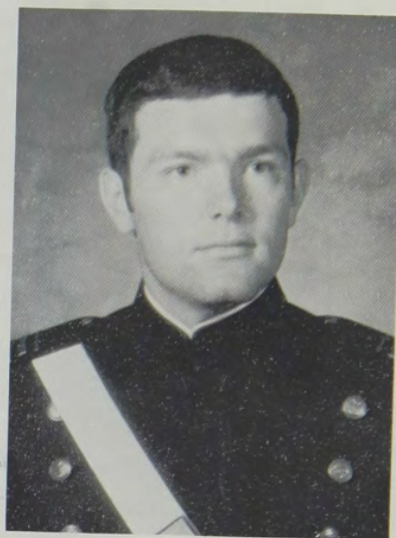


Fall Commander



Joel M. Allen

Winter Commander

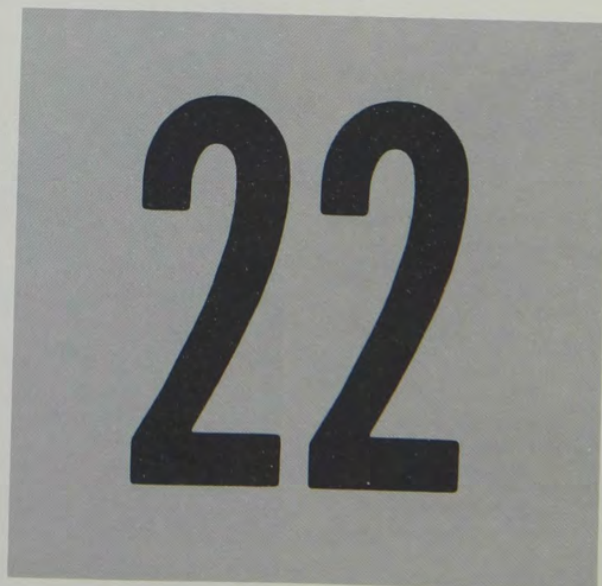


Thomas H. Larned

Spring Commander



Orderia F. Mitchell



Class of 1974

Balale, Michael E.
Beno, Mikael S.
Chandler, Carrol H.



Chinn, Glen W.
Craig, Stephen V.
Fick, Donald E.
Garner, Gary M.
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.



Class of 1975

Brown, Michael R.
Bryant, Larry W.
Burns, Thomas A.
Calender, John L.
Carroll, Joseph L.
Carrothers, William T.



Conticchio, Gerard E.
Dohner, Charles F.
Estelle, William L.
Garland, Frank S.
Garrett, Michael F.
Held, Gary A.



Henney, Donald W., III
Krukowski, Alan M.
Mahoney, James D.
McConnell, Mark D.
Myers, David K.
O'Brien, Joseph P.



Olson, Roger T.
Sargent, Charles D.
Schiemann, Daniel S.
Strunk, Peter P.
Trumbull, Craig M.
Woods, Charles M.



Class of 1976

Allen, Alfred G., III
 Anderson, Patrick M.
 Benton, Jimmie L.
 Bush, Robert W.
 Cady, James R.
 Casey, Richard L.

Caslick, David R.
 Coker, Michael F.
 Craig, William R.
 Curry, Christopher L.
 Fairbrother, Edward F., Jr.
 Fallon, Andrew D.

Gannon, Paul F.
 Gustafson, Richard A.
 Hatfield, David N.
 Holt, Hal P.
 Kearns, William A.
 Kelso, Thomas S.

Lange, Thomas L.
 Leopold, Richard A.
 Manson, Harold C.
 Miller, Gregory D.
 Morley, Edward P., Jr.
 Muckenthaler, Thomas V.

Olson, Mark S.
 Privett, Francis M.
 Reamy, Christopher J.
 Riley, Lin A.
 Robaidek, Mark F.
 Schortmann, Lance M.

Shannon, Joseph L., Jr.
 Vosburg, John J.
 Young, John T.



Squadron Nickname Crash and Burn

Seventy Three, "Crash and Burn." The year came and lingered. Some enjoyed it, some tolerated it, and one thought marriage would be better and departed for civilian life. Still the squadron hung together.

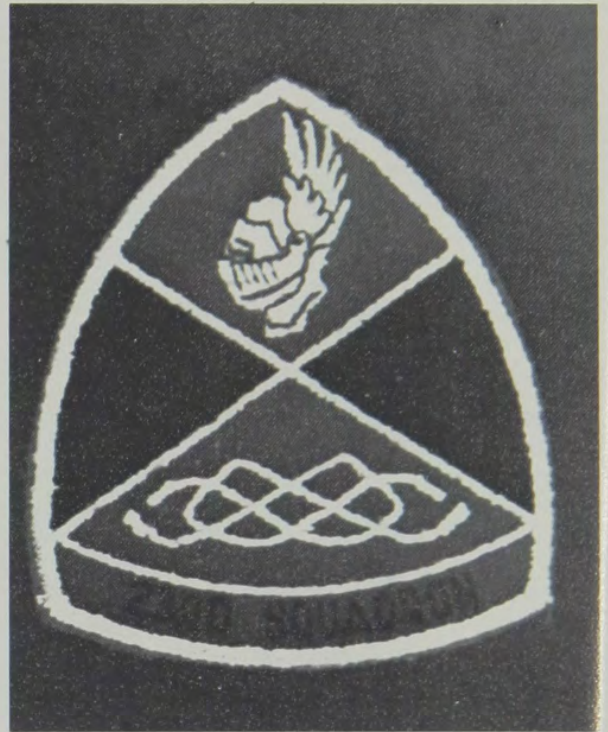
Jeff took command and started us out well. Then came drill competition. Well, we didn't go to Washington, but we ambushed the PFT. So at least we were healthy.

This however, didn't last because the squadron took to the slopes and brought home their wounded. We proved we took "Crash and Burn" pretty seriously. Touche did a good job of proving this too.

Pete took charge and everyone knew who the chain of command was. Graduation drew nearer and Al left us with his words of wisdom. "When you get your CDB . . ."

Spring intramurals came and our basketball team almost made it. Then there was 75's team handball, master-minded by a token firsty. They were a terror, but they couldn't win until "Shoot" missed a game and let someone else score. Intramurals, however, would not have been complete without our Rugby team. They might not have won, but they kept in mind that "It's not whether you win or lose it's how you play the game."

The year closed with Gordy trying to remind us that there was still academics. Then he proved to us that drill is really "not that hard." Yet the countdown continued, 76 was transformed, 75 finally got done with CA, 74 got their cars, and 73 was pushed out to "Crash and Burn" through the outside Air Force.



Air Officer Commanding

Captain G. E. Musselwhite

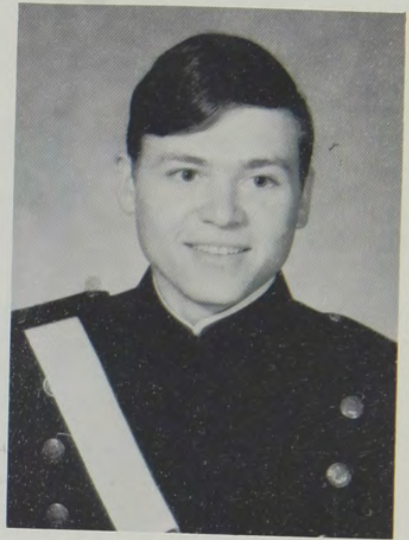


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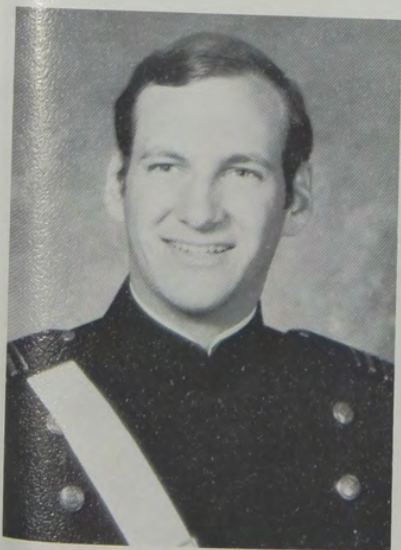
Jeffrey G. Blanchette

Winter Commander



Quentin L. Peterson

Spring Commander



Gordon D. Schroeder

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Class of 1974

Barry, Bruce N.
Cline, Richard L.
Farmwald, Jay A.
Flattery, David A.



Galvin, David W.
Gehri, Mark J.D.
Hamilton, David S.
Kelley, Joseph E.
Lewis, Lynn M., Jr.
Morris, Richard A.



Pennett, John G.
Powers, Richard R., Jr.
Robinson, Neal T.
Stiffler, Donald R.
Walker, Douglas A.
Young, Harry L.



Class of 1975

Ascher, Mark L.



Banker, Michael R.
Bitton, Dennis F.
Caraway, John R.
Chappell, Matthew J., II
Cunningham, David F.
Darner, Thomas L.



Doepfner, Ronald S.
Duhachek, Richard F.
Gibson, Steve T.
Hanner, Dale R.
Lewis, Olis L., Jr.
Marshall, James R.



McGirr, Lawrence R., II
Morgan, Frederick N.
Nash, Allan H.
Pitts, Jess B.
Simpson, Michael A.
Siniscalchi, Joseph W., Jr.



Smith, Steven A.
Smura, Thomas E.
Soto, Christopher C.
Stein, Joseph P.
Wall, Edward C., Jr.
Woodcock, Michael G.





Class of 1976

Baker, Reese W.
 Barber, Garald L.
 Bauschlicher, Jon M.
 Brost, George A.

Butler, Michael W.
 Casella, Robert R.
 Cloud, David J.
 Deaux, James D.

Freeman, Doyle K.
 Grosvenor, Robert C.
 Jones, David A.
 Klingensmith, Robert W.

Layman, Michael A.
 Lee, Lawrence E.
 Mahan, Stephen M.
 Mattson, Roy M.

Mitchell, Charles S.
 Murdoch, Stephen D.
 O'Brien, Patrick T.
 Payne, Michael J.

Roege, William H.
 Sawyer, Floyd D., Jr.
 Short, Jeffrey W.
 Steinbaugh, Keith C.

Swyter, Carl B.
 Trottier, Lauren P.
 Underwood, Michael A.
 Weber, Brian C.

Wildermuth, Mark J.
 Williams, Charles W.
 Wilson, David J.

Squadron Nickname Phantoms

The D. A. will have all the practice time he wants, Kelly's halls will be quiet, Zero will lose a growler but gain a Molly. Catlio gets to wear Ivy League clothes whenever he wants, Chambers can swim at UPT, And the Ulcer will see the slopes from Lowry. J. C. may miss hockey in Texas, but what are pucks beside a jet? Sexy Forrest K. will still have his car, Fly & Clair can cook together all the time, and the Polish wit may find it dry enough at Willy. Troll can get shot down every night when he isn't flying, Bleep-bleep can work on his thing, and the Rock of the Springs can find out just how much of a rock he really is. Mac will have an opaque house at last, the Grinning Chinaman can sit on his front porsche, and Amy can listen to Smith's cheerful voice. Where ever they go, they need only call, and a balding lump with a dead eye and deader pistol will be there to hear their causes.

Now that all that maudling is finished, down to the grit (as in 'grits', not Williamsport, Pa.).

'73 always was a transition class, so much, in fact, that they never knew whether they were coming or going. The first class to miss "the brown-shoe days" but the only ones to ever see "Guts Galore Day"; four years in one squadron but in which hall on which floor? Honor squadron cufflinks to down with Winnebagos, first in intramurals to "We won?" We were the last to see ZI, and we did run the Wing . . . sometimes. Most important of all, the first class to graduate in a time of peace, but for how long and where to next?

There were questions, such as "Why?"

All too often, there were answers:

"We can't fix your pants because they need fixing."

"You have to sign in at 0030 because the accidents are happening between 0030 and 0130."

"It's snowing."

"If everybody has popcorn poppers and turned them on at the same time . . ."

sometimes, "Yes", but more often, "No."

We couldn't have done too bad, though . . . the mudsharks made people sick, seventeen of us actually finished.

In the final reckoning, we saw classes leave before us, and tried to learn from them, if not in spite of them. Maybe the classes that follow have learned something in spite of, if not from, us. We wish them luck.

Anyway, the North Gate calls, our rear view mirrors tell the story, and it's up to us to finish it. We believe in happy endings. We're too crazy not to.

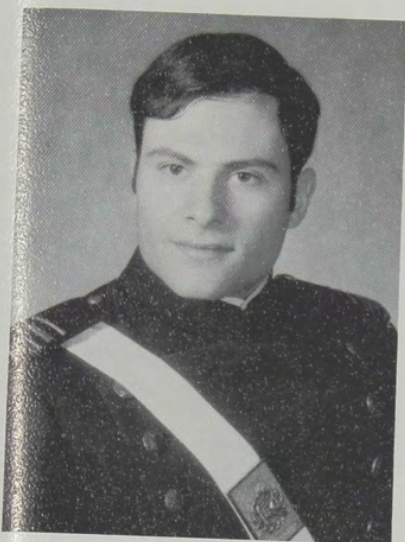


Air Officer Commanding

Major F. A. Black

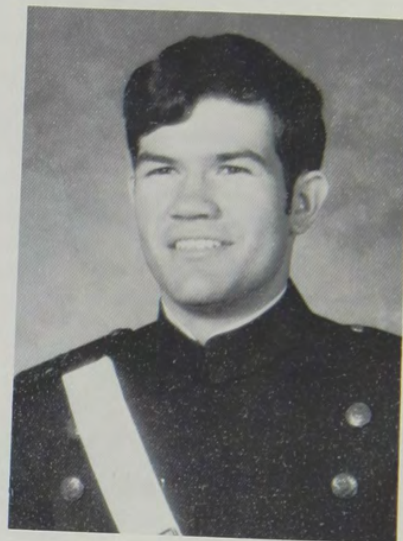


Fall Commander



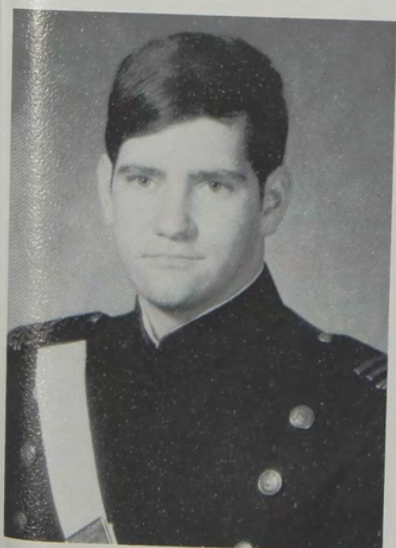
Frank L. Brienzo

Winter Commander



Christopher J. Nicholas

Spring Commander



Kevin M. McNellis

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Class of 1974

Arendsee, Douglas W.



Bates, Hobart C.
Christensen, Boyd W.
Cole, Stephen M.
Colton, Thomas H.
Cook, Donald R.
Green, Timothy T.



Haile, Raymond F.
Leonard, James M.
Nelson, Richard G.
Pitsko, Daniel A., Jr.
Reinschmidt, John S.
Rivas-Pingel, Roberto J.



Shockley, Randall D.
Sills, James A.
Stevens, Charles A.
Stewart, Charles G.
Trovillion, Gary H.
Yaap, Henry R.



Class of 1975

Beesley, Mark G.
Biedermann, Michael H.
Black, Gregory D.
Carter, Dennis N.
Chock, Dennis S.C.
Clark, William R.



Crenshaw, Larry D.
Crist, Robert W.
Fleming, David L.
Fry, Mark W.
Gronseth, Phillip W.
Hall, Richard M.



Hallada, Marc R.
Hartney, James E.
Loucks, John A., III
Morrison, Robert A.
Perry, Timothy R.
Piontek, Philip T.



Scherer, Jeffery G.



Class of 1976

Agis, Edward
 Andrew, John M.
 Armstrong, Carl E.
 Burgos, Miguel F.
 Bych, Robert P.
 Casey, Dennis C.

Clark, Douglas N.
 Dalros, Steven W.
 Damiens, Dennis J.
 Delgman, Gary R.
 Erickson, Mazel B.
 Gallagher, Edward A.

Hunt, James P.
 Janiszewski, Alan M.
 Johnson, Anthony R.
 Kuelz, Bruce M.
 Leber, Leray L.
 Macaddino, Kevin L.

McGinley, Daniel C.
 McLaughlin, Michael B.
 Milodragovich, Christopher N.
 Morris, Ralph B.
 Muehl, Mark
 Perdue, Lance D.

Polayes, Andrew D.
 Ray, Alan D.
 Robinson, James S., Jr.
 Roche, Robert M.
 Thieneman, Kenneth C.
 Tree, Jonathan D.

Turnipseed, Gary A.
 Vera, Glenn
 Weatherford, Donald E.



Squadron Nickname Redeye

THE DUKE'S LAMENT

not to be bitter
but without roses either
the unsquadron definitely
unmatched individuals
unusual combinations
unstraight vs. uncool
does it happen at the boy's school?
some-the dude, rocket, the doctor, boog—
think yes
others - wedge, romeo in his alpha,
le six are de triumph,
freak - aren't saying
and red man and d.b. agree
and the lawyer with the hammer
and the clipped-wing blackbird
and the wonder boy don't know
the hot dog is stoned?
or is superstar in Houston?
the "Old 98" doesn't stop in Greeley
and a broken bow never stops a straight arrow
what is this?
an outsider in our midst?
must be a refugee from Prattville
but in the end
we were all outsiders
and only a few
ever knew
what it was on the inside.

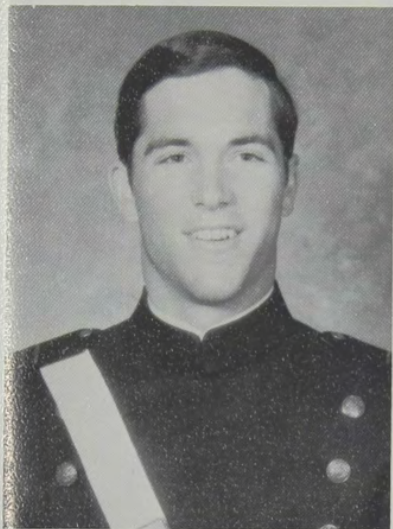


Air Officer Commanding

Captain W. J. Ball

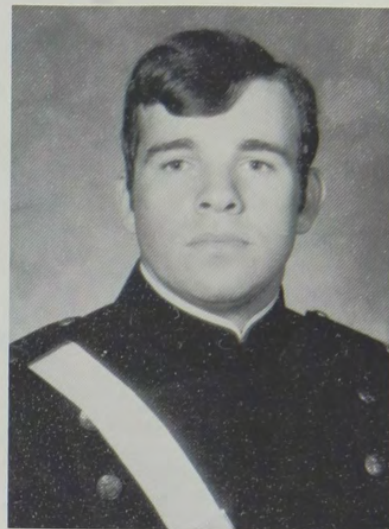


Fall Commander



John C. Mann

Winter Commander

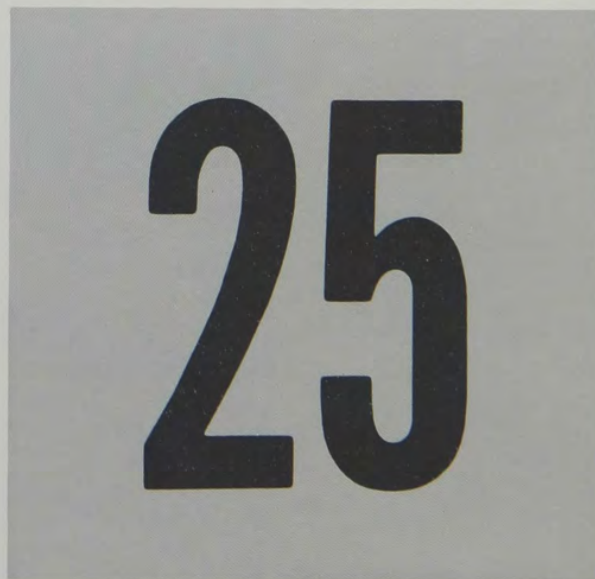


David J. Stonehouse

Spring Commander



Herbert A. Harrison



Class of 1974

Bennett, William D.
Brown, Ronald D.
Casey, Kevin C.
Chenault, Donald D.
Collazo, Victor M.



Dooley, Paul A.
Greiner, Jeffrey H.
Hankins, Paul M.
Johnston, Verle L., Jr.
Lawrence, George A.
Leming, Earl T.



McLauthlin, Scott B.
Mefford, Scott D.
Mentemeyer, Richard A.
Read, Gary A.
Richardson, Thomas J.
Rivers, John R.



Scholten, Myron J.
Sevdy, Tris A.
Stephens, Tracy G.
Surber, Dan C.
Vaney, Mark S.
Yeilding, James H.



Class of 1975

Bergman, Charles K.
Cain, James E., Jr.
Dye, Richard R.
Falvey, Daniel L.
Hall, Brent D.
Horras, Roy S.



Joos, Robert N., Jr.
Koelling, John H.
Lafave, David A.
Maddox, Donald K., II
Martin, Phillip D.
Morrison, Charles M.



Oleksey, John P.
Redmann, Steven J.
Russell, Byron C.
Sawyer, Roy R.
Stinson, Kelly D., Jr.
Walter, Harold M.



Whitney, Lynn H.
Williams, Douglas L., II
Woock, Daniel D.



Class of 1976

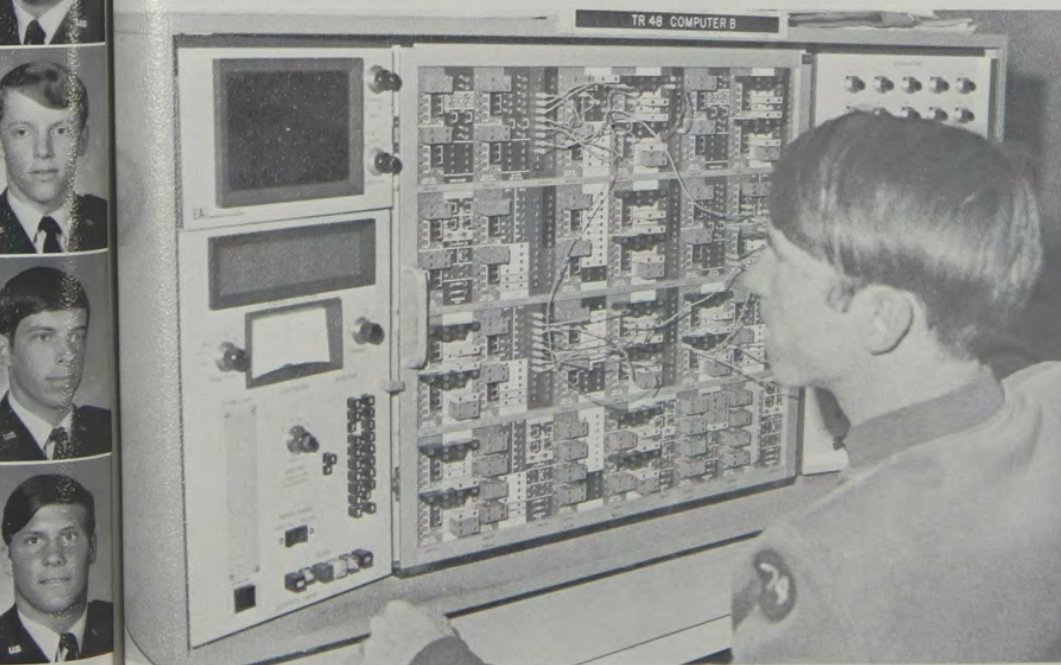
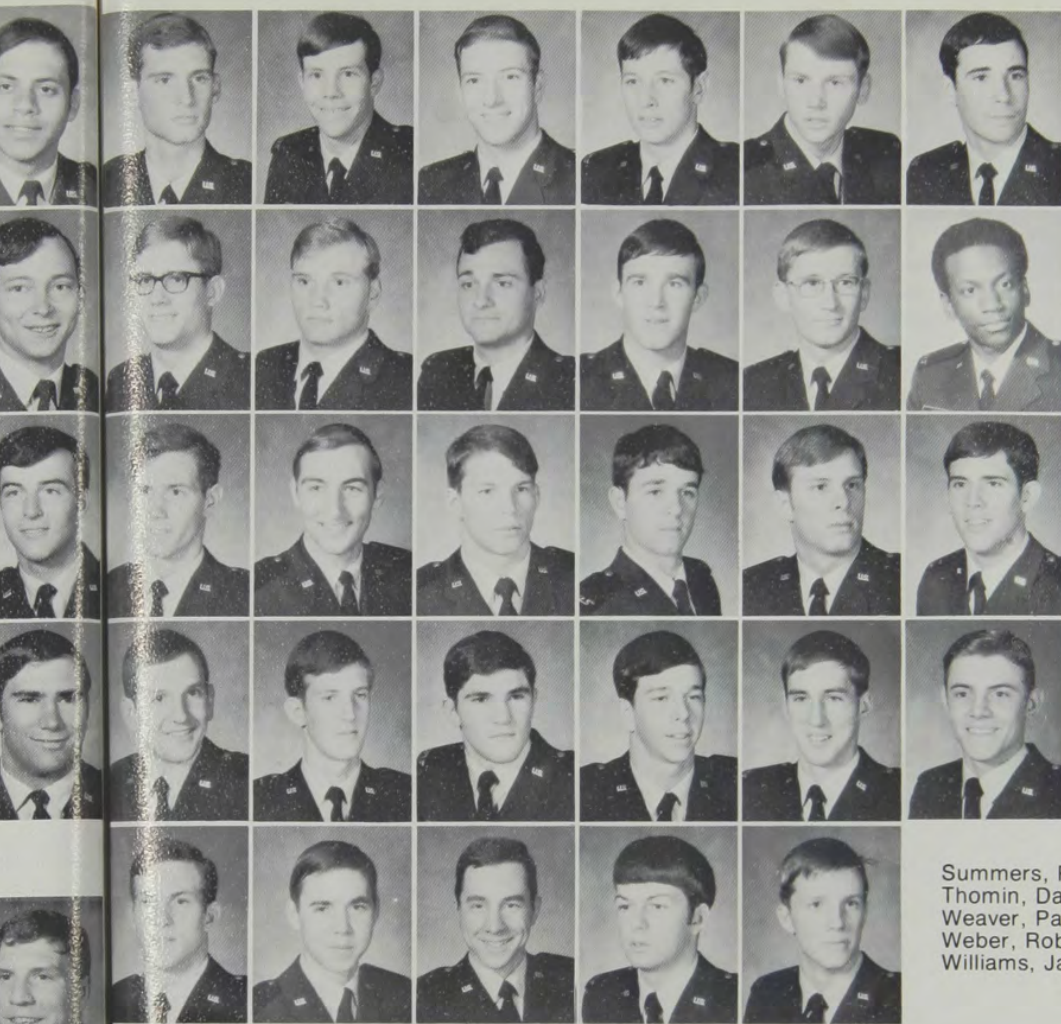
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 Campbell, John S., Jr.
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Corrie, Robert M.
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 Errazuriz, Joaquin C.
 Gamblin, Barry S.
 Gosen, Richard B.
 Hoyes, Michael B.

Johnson, Douglas R.
 Keane, Michael J.
 Kleven, Jay D.D.
 Kurtz, John A.
 Lanning, William E.
 Loerakker, Steven F.

McRoberts, Wade E.
 Muhlenberg, Barry V.K.
 Pijor, Andrew J.
 Porter, Jim D.
 Redekas, Anthony L.
 Starnes, William T.

Summers, Ronald W.
 Thomin, David W.
 Weaver, Paul M.
 Weber, Robert L.
 Williams, James A.



Squadron Nickname Barons

Twenty-sixth Squadron is sporting a "new look" of its own this year. Capt. William Faust is the newly appointed AOC for the Barons, and his year-long service has greatly benefited the squadron.

Cadets William Harris, Dave Burnett, and William Vinnedge led the squadron as successive squadron commanders. Their inspirational leadership was only equalled by the dedication of their subordinates.

The year was highlighted by a visit from the squadron sponsor's from Tyndall AFB and a "Fabulous Fifties" party at Lawrence Paul. As always, the majority of the squadron's time and effort was devoted to academic studies and military training. Despite some outstanding performances the intramural teams did not establish a very impressive record. Resorting to loftier pursuits, the squadron did very well in academics and was ranked eleventh at the last evaluation.

It has been a rewarding year. The lonely nights of study and the periods of drill have been more than compensated for by a close friendships, satisfying accomplishments, and moments of laughter. Those departing the squadron this year will look back on their membership in 26 with appreciation and affection.

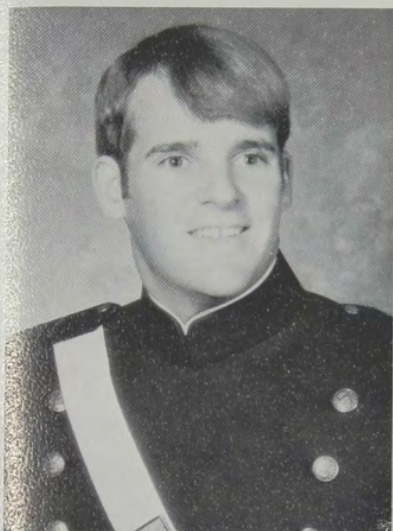


Air Officer Commanding

Captain W. M. Faust

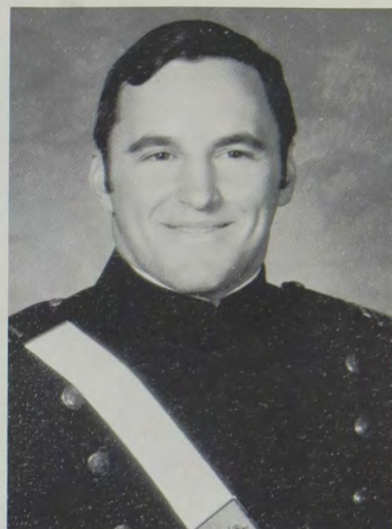


Fall Commander



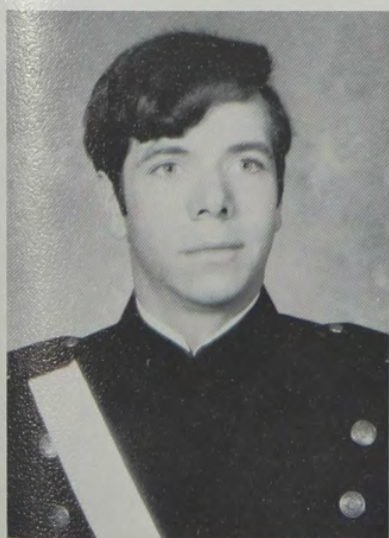
William M. Harris

Winter Commander



David M. Burnett

Spring Commander



William C. Vinnedge

26

Class of 1974

Bench, John K.
Boone, James B.
Collins, Dennis F.



Corbett, Dwight G.
Feeney, Edward J., Jr.
Gibson, Rodney E.
Greeson, James T.
Hayes, William A.



Knight, Wade D.
Konwin, Kenneth C.
Lanzit, Chris R.
Pyrch, Thomas A.
Rabinowitz, Mark S.



Ratkewicz, Arthur G.
Russ, Raymond J.
Steeby, Kurt R.
Stephenson, David P.
Sullivan, John V.



Class of 1975

Bannister, Stratford C., IV
Beatty, David B.
Brennan, Michael R.
Budinsky, Christopher J.
Echard, Richard A.
Gill, Michael W.



Greenwood, Herbert L.
Gudmundson, Michael L.
Harding, Lawrence W.
Heil, Joseph B.
Joslin, Randall G.
Kambourian-Bartolome, Juan



Ketchie, Barry M.
Limanni, Alex
Mathis, Harry P., III
Peterson, Roy E., III
Schempp, Eugene P.
Simonitsch, James M.



Sorensen, Glen P.
Thaller, Gary P.
Wheatley, Matthew A.





Class of 1976

Angevine, Richard T.
 Barfield, Richard E.
 Beasley, Donald E.
 Buxton, John P.
 Byron, Michael W.
 Christian, Lance D.

Coppola, Edward C., Jr.
 Cornali, Del J.
 Crawford, Tony H.
 Errigo, John A.
 Hall, Donald D.
 Johnson, Robert C.

Judd, Thomas M.
 Kisiel, Stanley C., Jr.
 Koppang, Scott W.
 Krupsaw, Kim J.
 Ledbetter, James F.
 Martin, Kevin M.

Mesnier, Charles S.
 Morrison, Jerry
 Ohms, Charles H., Jr.
 Paton, Bruce A.
 Pribyl, Charles R.
 Probert, Andrew A.

Puz, Craig A.
 Reza, Salvador
 Rowling, Robert B.
 Schoenlein, Rickie J.
 Tonetti, John E.
 Walker, George D.

Walters, James V.
 Washburn, Walter R., III



Squadron Nickname Thunderbirds

The Thunderbirds were the best in the Wing. We all knew it. We just had difficulty convincing the other squadrons.

However, we started out strong with Gung-Ho donating his services to Wing Staff. Having struggled his second class year to attain a blue Vette and a girl in the Springs, she left for Texas, and his Vette sat idle while he spent many long hours for Wing Staff. Gung-Ho visited the squadron frequently to find that Bernie (our first squadron commander) had a good handle on the situation—and Capt. Patton, our new AOC.

Bernie recalls many fine hours spent discussing the squadron with Capt. Patton. It was a rough first turn-around for all concerned. Before the year was over, we all found that we had learned a lot. We may not have appreciated Capt. Patton all the time, but we learned that the long hours he burned up were for a purpose.

Ken had his struggles too. As first turn-around training officer, Ken had us drilling rain or shine—or snow. Being a Mexican exchange student, he couldn't be commissioned in the U.S. without first attaining citizenship. And he refused to get married for that purpose. Oh well, Ken, we won't forget you.

Bernie turned over the squadron to Bo second turn-around. How'd you get that name, Bo? He had his share of troubles. His girl went to Vienna. But he managed to find other diversions. All concerning the squadron, naturally.

All this time Rack and Stump were swearing that they would never get married right after graduation. Well, Jan roped Rack at Christmas. Amy took a little longer with Stump—March. They surrendered willingly.

Root had to let go of his beloved bug. He liked a certain Z-car better. But he waited 6 months with no car. He finally settled for an MGB. He loved it. He slept with the keys. Talking about bugs, Bill had a bug that was noisier and faster than any other bug on the road. Chrome wheels, too. Between that and his drums, he was in bliss. That year had its bad times and its GOOD.

The GOOD, poor boy, had a deformed right arm. It looked like a golf club. Tourists would drive by the golf course in winter and see a lonely figure with snowshoes and a club arm. No Good was never lonely. He had girls falling all over him.

Of course, getting serious now, we all remember Sport and his crusade as operations officer third turn-around. His motto, "Why 3 d's; round it off to 4." But he was a good sport about the whole year. When it got rough, he'd go down to the Soda Straw for a couple of shakes.

Some windy, dark nights an eerie howl would echo down the halls. But that was just Frank dreaming about Kathy. The squadron had to get used to seeing her name tag under his. We never did figure out who that Wood character was.

At least one member of 27 performed a major miracle that year. Mick managed to get on 18 trips to D. C. He really loved that city. Rough!



Air Officer Commanding

Captain J. B. Patton

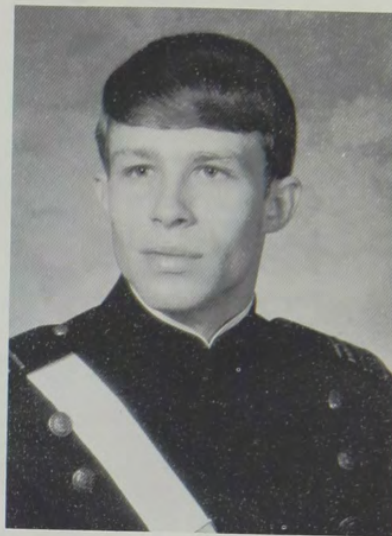


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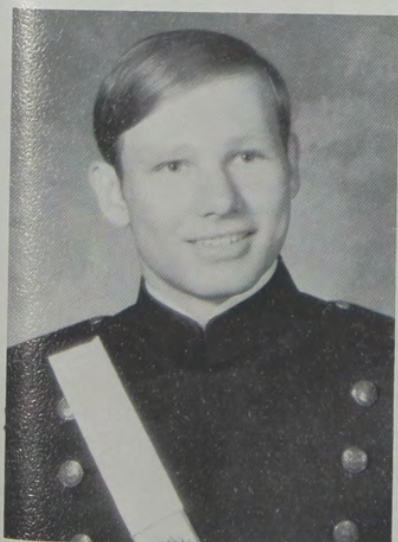
Bernard A. Bullock

Winter Commander



David A. Muckley

Spring Commander



William M. Wilson, Jr.

27

Class of 1974

Bednarz, Eugene J.
Bell, Mark R.
Bender, Thomas M.
Colotta, James E.



Garcia, Peter F.
Gibson, Frederick W.
Householder, John S.
Larson, Michael S.
Lee, Jeffrey W.
Leysath, Terence L.



Long, Lynn I.
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.
Solon, John B.
Tucker, Charles W.



Class of 1975

Bailey, Jeffrey L.
Blackburn, Stephen M.
Bowers, Richard K., Jr.
Butalla, Paul E., Jr.
Byers, Donald C., II
Doucette, Stephen B.



Eddy, Eugene T., Jr.
Heriot, James H.
Holloway, Charles F.
Hughes, William E., III
Kirschling, Ronnie J.
Kraft, Daniel D.

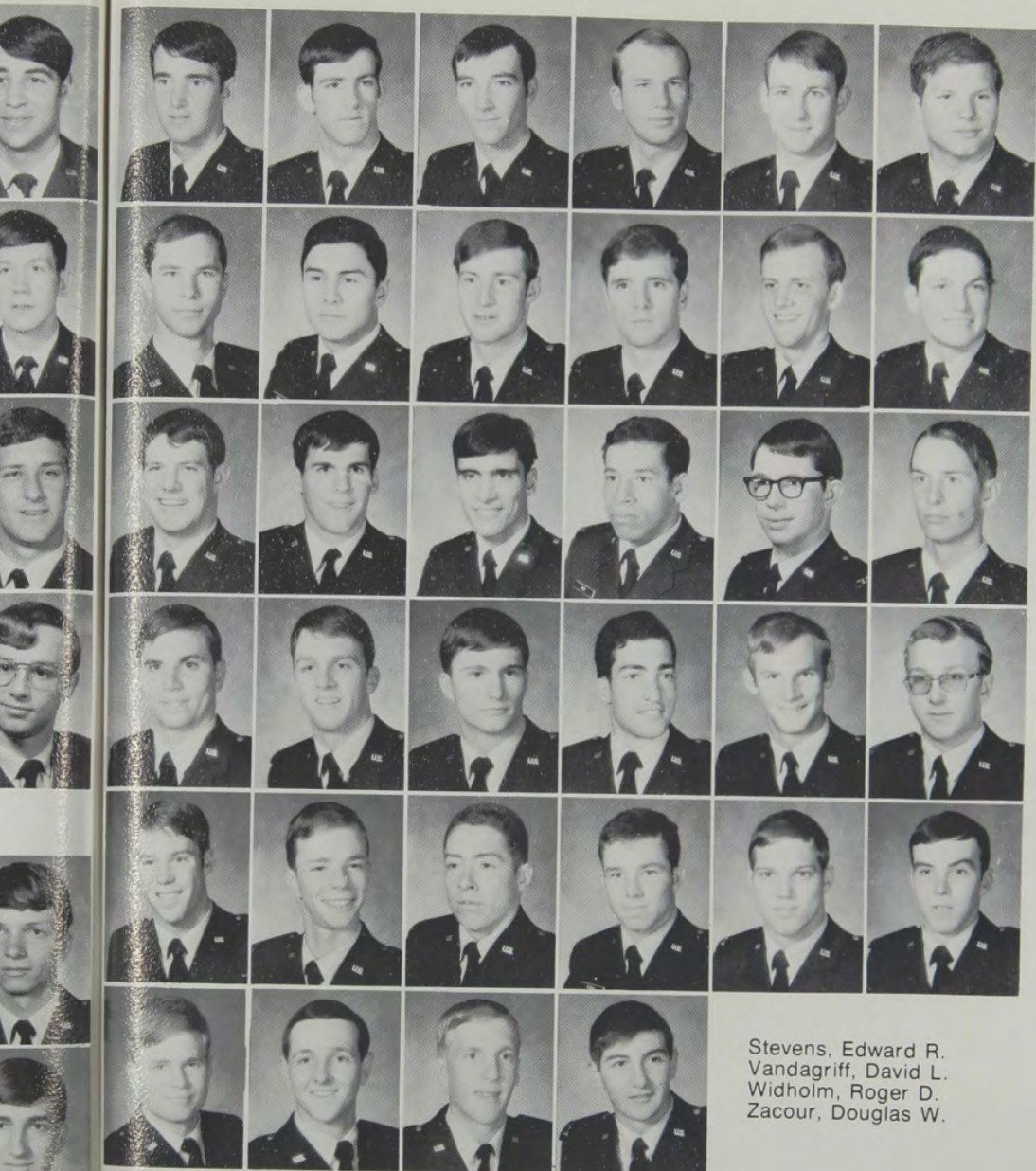


Mason, Randolph J.
Matte, Robert M.
Penny, William M., Jr.
Rayburn, Bentley B.
Schmitz, David D.
Scott, Mark W.



Stewart, Robert C.
Stoddard, Albert T., 3rd
Warnock, William E.
Weiderman, William C.





Class of 1976

Ausink, John A.
 Blaikie, Thomas B., III
 Blythe, John M.
 Boomgaard, Gregory K.
 Bowie, Thomas G., Jr.
 Brink, Roger K.

Brozovic, Richard L.
 Caballero, Ricardo S.
 Cupps, Steven R.
 Dunn, Luckey M.
 Fisher, Robert R.
 Free, Jerry L.

Gahl, Robert E.
 Galavotti, Louis J., Jr.
 Galluzzo, Joseph
 Gray, Robert M.
 Hesterberg, Lyndal K.
 Ingersoll, Scott R.

Martorano, Matthew F.
 McIntire, Brett R.
 Millican, Thomas N.
 Morgan, Charles A.
 Nerge, Donald W.
 Peterson, Kevin J.

Rea, Dennis A.
 Riggs, Harry R.
 Riviera, John G.
 Rooney, James J., Jr.
 Sefcik, Thomas J.
 Semenuk, Michael D.

Stevens, Edward R.
 Vandagriff, David L.
 Widholm, Roger D.
 Zacour, Douglas W.



Squadron Nickname Twenty Eight

From day one on, 28 had seen the envy and the emnity of every other squadron in the Wing.

Abounding with talent and character, the firsties have been an inspiration to one and all. With six months to tell his story, "Racer Ralph" acquainted us all with the proper way to drag race. Gracing both ends of the academic spectrum are "Computer Roodie" and "Broad Beater Dave". And coordinating all this talent with an iron hand is our "most beloved Untermenschen".

Leading our flight of two degrees in the fair child Snedofortress. Helping "Reg"ulate the squadron are the "Moody Sam" and Mitch, ably assisted by our CDB authority, Broz.

Next comes Hyper 75, led by such awesome men as Terrible Taylor, Wild Man Wallace, and Dastardly Debes. Fourthclassmen living under such beasts were befriended by Friendly Frank, Benevolent Bogs, and Darling Dave.

At last, but best, pulling the squadron together with their academic ability, athletic prowess, fighting spirit, pride in the Academy and the Air Force, those stalwart defenders of the nation and the world, i.e. '76, faced and overcame a grueling (??) training program, unmatched anywhere in the Wing.

Enabling the squadron to go "the whole nine yards" was a nebulous "fuzzy" force. Influenced by "firm guidance from above", it equated our success with our ability to "cuss and discuss" important issues which insured the smooth running of the squadron.

So, putting together "the whole ball of wax", we can say that 28 has made this a year never to be forgotten.

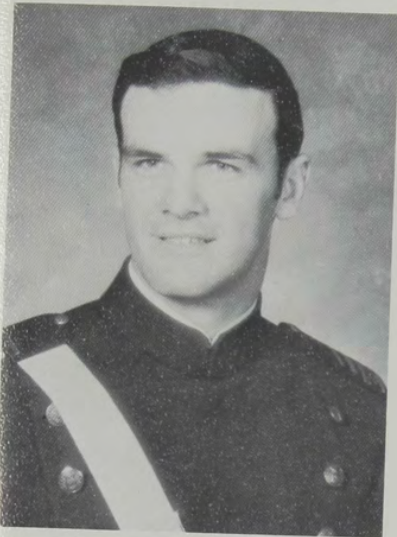


Air Officer Commanding

Captain M. A. Wilson



Fall Commander



Michael P. Harmon

Winter Commander

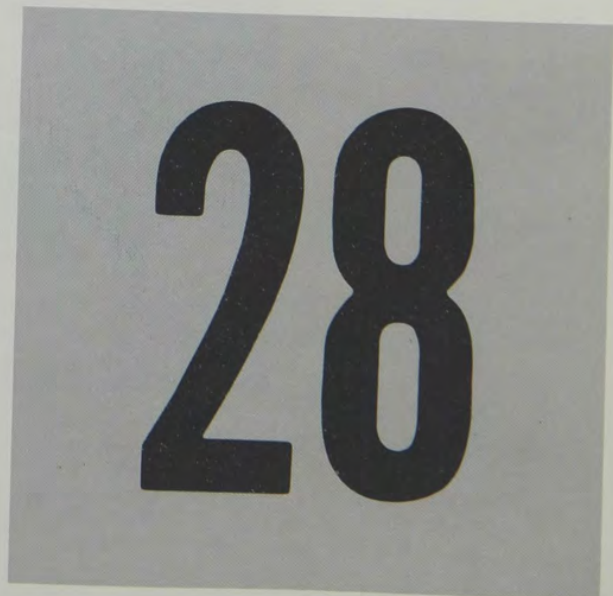


Michael E. Dendinger

Spring Commander



Peter K. Underwood



Class of 1974

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.
Lane, Jesse P., III



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., 3rd
Steadman, Michael J.
Wahl, Walter E.



Class of 1975

Allison, Arthur B.
Blaser, Michael L.
Bogdanowicz, Stephen Z.
Bugbee, Dale R.



Debes, Joseph M.
Faust, Dean C.
Knauff, Robert A.
Kunkel, Paul S.
Miller, Martin E.
Page, Thomas A.



Riordan, Charles F., III
Rizer, Franklin M.
Ryan, Robert W.
Stone, David H.
Striegel, Edward A.
Sutton, John R.



Taylor, William H.
Ulloa, Mark E.
Wallace, Gerald L., Jr.
Whitican, Frederick L.





Class of 1976

Anderson, David N.
Balanciere, Milton G., III
Buchanan, Brad O.
Burgie, Thomas J.

Byers, Michael B.
Collins, Steven R.
Deil, Lothar W.
Dingley, David K.

Evans, Joseph T., Jr.
Feigh, Keith A.
Jared, David J.
Kidd, Michael S.

Kohl, Richard S.
Krueger, William R.
Livingston, Robert D., Jr.
Long, James E.

Marg, James M.
McPherson, Sydney G., Jr.
Meier, James E.
Mets, Joseph S.

Peraro, Thomas A.
Perez-Otero, Nelson O.
Pickett, Donald F., Jr.
Reames, James M.

Reeder, Larry D.
Santiago-Mojica, Jose A.
Simpson, Shaun T.
Skidmore, Steven P.

Van Every, Marvin J.
Waddelow, Douglas M.
Zapka, Ronald J.

Squadron Nickname Black Panthers

The continuing story of 29th Squadron added another excellent chapter this year thanks to the outstanding exemplary performance of the class of '73.

It would be difficult for anyone to find a more "together" squadron in the wing than the "Black Panthers".

The year began with Craig Bedore at the helm and a few beerball games to get the upperclass acquainted. Things progressed smoothly as the semester wore on and we lived up to our motto, "Pride through Professionalism." Intramurals went better than expected with the cross country and football teams going undefeated in league play.

As Christmas came closer, Ollie became the new honcho and we didn't miss a beat. Parties continued, jobs got done, and finals drew ominously near. If not for squadron participants boodle packages and thoughts of leave, girls, home, skiing and the other important things in life, finals would have been more of a bummer than they were. We came off lucky though and didn't lose anyone to the Dean.

The long trek toward June Week began again as Christmas leave ended and we were faced with classes and the Dark Ages. The Dark Ages never really came to 29 though. In January we were one of the two squadrons selected to march in the Inaugural Parade. We all had a great time in D. C. After Christmas leave each class began to look forward to things. The firsties to graduation, the second class to cars and rings, the third class to the end of their third class year and the fourth class to recognition.

In February Neif took command of the squadron and except for a small period of a return to Phase II and the first morning run in four years it was a smooth spring.

29th Squadron has achieved the goal, reached the summit, and finished the race. We are a close, hard-working, professional squadron. We have run the good race, and in doing so have found the meaning of friendship, pride and professionalism. The leadership has been good, the following good, and the end product a sight to behold.

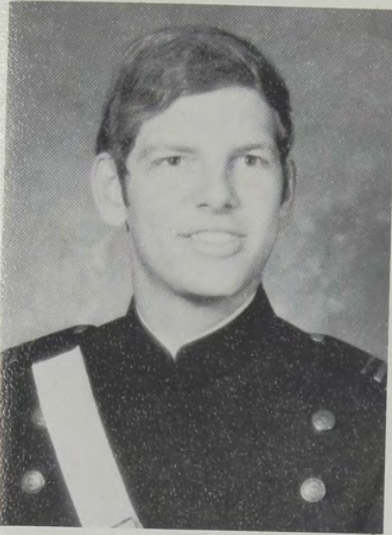


Air Officer Commanding

Captain L. E. Golden

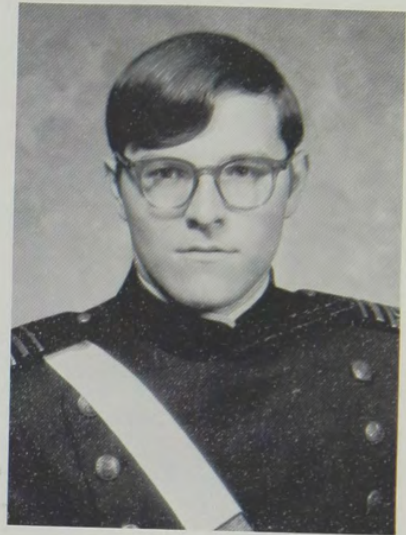


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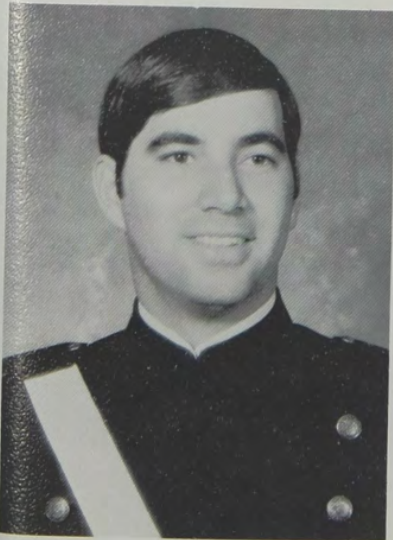
Craig W. Bedore

Winter Commander

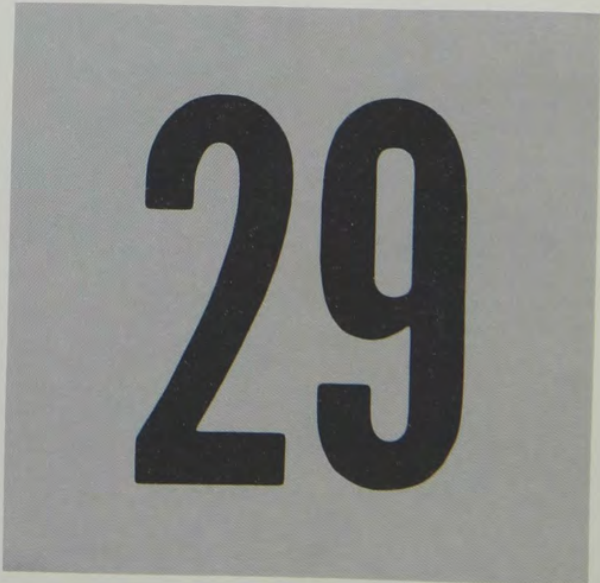


Robert B. Ollis

Spring Commander



Marc J. Neifer



Class of 1974

Browning, Robert W.
Dodd, Wesley D.



Frost, Douglas H., Jr.
Furfari, James C.
Garrett, James L.
Gregson, Rodney K.
Griffith, William E.



Gudeczauskas, Anthony C., Jr.
Higginbotham, Bradley K.
Hoffmann, Edward W.
Hollerbach, Don M.
Kotecki, David A.



Nugent, William J.
Quanbeck, Gordon H.
Ruxer, Robert L., Jr.
Schellinger, Daniel B.
Smith, Gregor D.



Class of 1975

Ashcraft, William O.
Barbera, Raymond T.
Berlan, Gregory J.
Celeski, Joseph D.
Cochrane, Randall J.
Cross, Lee T.



Davis, William K.
Dunbar, Gregory R.
Fillar, Christopher A.
Fong, Matthew K.
Hossler, Kenneth L.
Huffman, John T., Jr.



Lockwood, John L.
Morgan, Robin M.
Romanowicz, Phillip M.
Schwarz, Kimberly C.
Sharp, Eric W.
Summers, Thomas S.



Swanson, Thomas C.
Thompson, Robert G.
Tower, Christopher D.
Udall, Thomas H.
Wrighton, Timothy J.





Class of 1976

Bivins, Robert L.
 Brumley, John L.
 Brunelle, Raymond R.
 Califano, Carmen C., Jr.
 Clayton, Glenn D.
 Dankenbring, Thomas A.

Desrosiers, Albert E.
 Fisher, James P.
 Ford, Douglas J.
 Gordon, McInnis
 Hamed, Steven M.
 Jordan, Daniel W., III

Kasprzyk, Stanley J., Jr.
 Kontak, Roger E.
 Levell, Edward A., III
 Lopez, Manuel J.
 Mastin, Darrell G.
 McAlister, David L., Jr.

McGee, Charles M.
 McPeak, Randall H.
 Mitchell, David P.L.
 Mueller, David A.
 Mumm, Douglas A.
 Pritchard, William D.

Rogers, Mark E.
 Romano, Steven M.
 Rosanbalm, Michael R.
 Schneider, Greg R.
 Sowada, Paul M.
 Taubert, Terrence L.

Tiller, Kenneth S.
 Tribolet, Robert G.
 Wagner, Robert A.
 Webber, Ronald J.
 Whaley, Gregory A.



Squadron Nickname

Dirty Thirty

TOMMY

I went into a public-'ouse to get a pint o'beer,
The publican 'e up an' sez, "We serve no red-coats here."
The girls be'ind the bar they laughed an' giggled fit to die,
I outs into the street again, an' to myself sez I:
O it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' "Tommy go away";
But it's "Thank you, Mister Atkins," when the band begins to play,
The band begins to play, my boys, the band begins to play,
O it's "Thank you, Mister Atkins," when the band begins to play.

I went into a theater as sober as could be,
They give a drunk civilian room, but 'adn't none for me;
They sent me to the gallery or round the music-'alls,
But when it comes to fightin', Lord! they'll shove me in the stall.
For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' "Tommy wait outside";
But it's "Special train for Atkins," when the trooper's on the tide,
The troopship's on the tide, my boys, etc.
O it's "Thank you, Mister Atkins," when the band begins to play.

O makin' mock o' uniforms that guard you while you sleep
Is cheaper than them uniforms, an' they're starvation cheap;
An' hustlin' drunken sodgers when they're goin' large a bit
Is five times better business than paradin' in full kit.
Then it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' "Tommy 'ow's yer soul?"
But it's "Thin red lines of 'eroes" when the drums begin to roll,
The drums begin to roll, my boys, etc.

We aren't no thin red 'eroes, nor we aren't no blackguards too,
But single men in barricks, most remarkable like you;
An' if sometimes our conduct isn't all your fancy paints,
Why, single men in barricks don't grow into plaster saints.
While it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' "Tommy fall be'ind";
But it's "Please to walk in front, sir," when there's trouble in the wind,
There's trouble in the wind, my boys, etc.

You talk o'better food for us, an' schools, an' fires, an' all:
We'll wait for extry rations if you treat us rational.
Don't mess about the cook-room slops, but prove it to our face
The Widow's uniform is not the soldier-man's disgrace.
But it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' "Chuck him out, the brute!"
But it's "Savior of 'is country" when the guns begin to shoot;
An' it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, and' anything you please;
An' Tommy ain't a bloomin' fool—you bet that Tommy sees!

Adapted from Rudyard Kipling

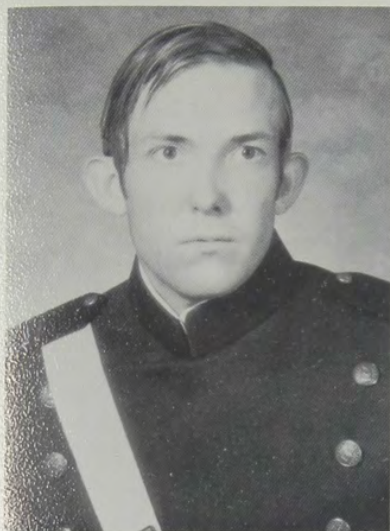


Air Officer Commanding

Captain C. T. Hill



Fall Commander



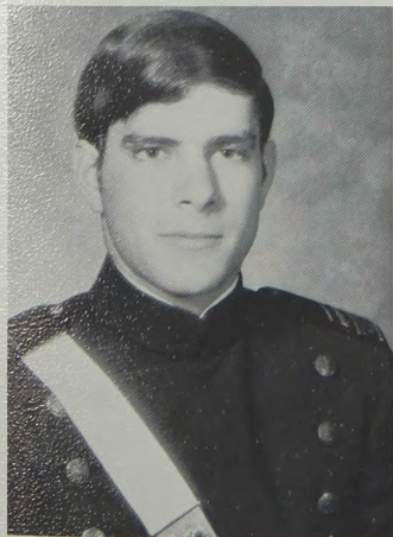
Richard W. Shurtleff

Winter Commander



Paul A. Pitcovich

Spring Commander



Donald M. Ottinger



Class of 1974

Bess, David L.
Conrardy, Richard R.



Eck, Michael S.
Freeth, David P.
Fueyo, Michael H.
Garrity, James J.



Koster, James F.
McCord, Michael S.
Murphy, Franklin
Palanica, John M.



Paparella, Dominick
Reed, Harold E.
Stockert, Dennis M.
Thurgood, Steven R.



Class of 1975

Andrews, William E.
Barrett, Randall R.
Bethards, John P.
Burns, Kevin P.
Collins, Stanley J.
Davis, Randall M.



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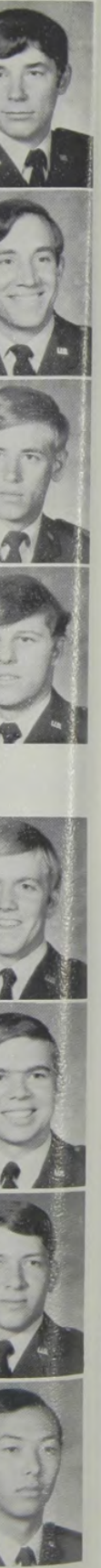


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Shappell, Robert L.
Siefke, Stanley P.
Smith, Scott M.



Wolter, John T.
Wright, Michael N.
Yamashiro, Gil T.





White, Raymond A.

Class of 1976

Auberry, Thomas W.
Blaylock, Michael A.
Brandt, John E.
Burbank, Patrick C.
Combs, Charles C., Jr.
Francis, Keith I.

French, Douglas W.
Hedding, Truman J., III
Henry, Christopher M.
Hogue, James R.
Inglis, John C.
Kane, John P.

Koch, Thomas J.
Kupersmith, Douglas A.
Manning, John D.
Mantei, Ricky A.
McKenzie, Daniel K., Jr.
Meenan, Brian P.

Muncy, Randall G.
Nave, Michael K.
Reeves, James J.
Renner, Michael J.
Rose, James C.
Searcey, David L.

Stepko, Kevin J.
Talbot, Thomas J.
Taylor, Stephen
Thurner, Scott L.
Vaughn, Robert J.
Wallick, William W., Jr.



Squadron Nickname Grim Reapers

Have you ever had one of those years when nothing seemed to go right? Or four? As the Class of '73 shakes loose its surly bonds, and escapes into that ethereal never-never-land commonly known as the R.A.F., it remains the task of the rest of the Grim Reapers to uphold 31st squadron's glorious traditions: intramurals (including a Wing Championship in Volleyball), academics, beer-ball games, ping-pong tournaments, marching to meals, AOC shuffles (but Capt. Miller will be back), and dogged persistence (Al Streib did break above a 2.00 cumulative). What is it about AOC's that makes them so loveable? Remember the story about the squadron whose AOC was about to be recycled into another job? The guys got together and, in an effort to show him their appreciation, they bought him a box of the very finest cigars they could find. The AOC, a proud and frugal man, refused the gift.

"I can't accept charity, especially from cadets," he said. The squadron commander, after much deliberation and contemplation, offered to **sell** him the entire box of cigars for a quarter. The AOC's face grew thoughtful.

"At that price," he said, "I'll take three boxes!" A squadron commander's work is never done, until he is replaced by the next guy, as Richard Hayes, Dan Connelly, and Phil Thorn have all discovered. Good luck to all. We're all going to need it.

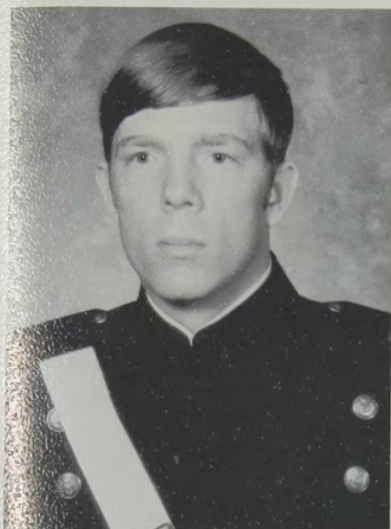


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Captain R. C. Miller, Jr.

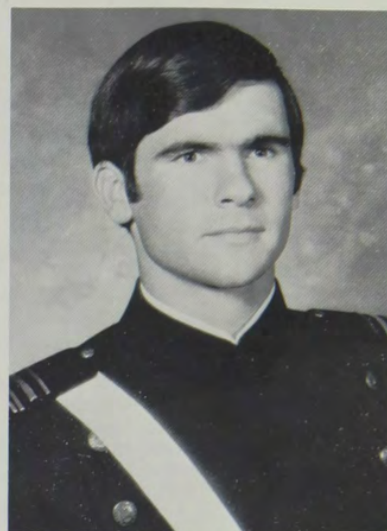


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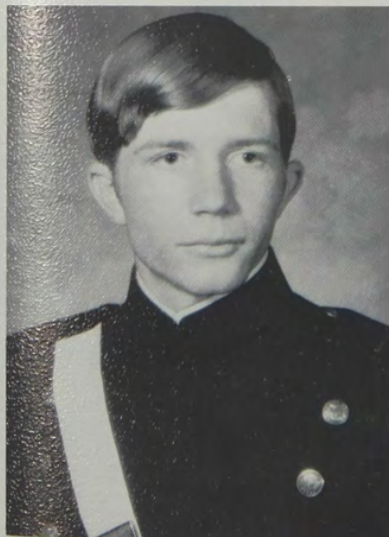
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Winter Commander

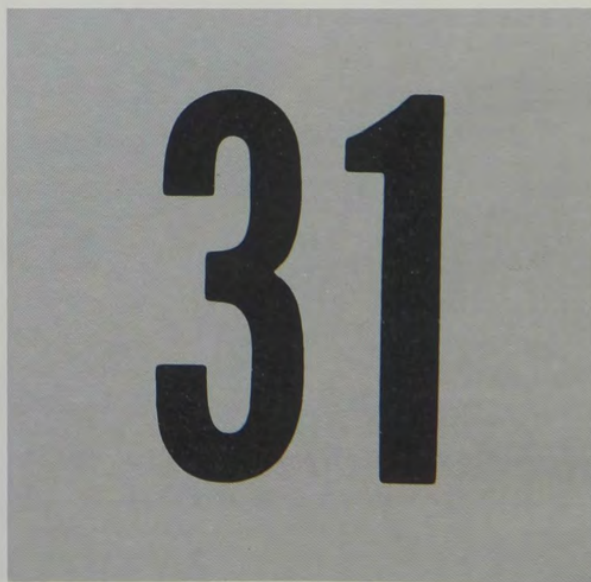


Daniel P. Connelly

Spring Commander



William F. Thorn



Class of 1974

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Council, William C., Jr.
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.
Lucas, Charles L.
Mastroianni, John N.
Pailes, William A.



Pethe, Travis K.
Selway, Michael M.
Sienicki, James J.
Slaton, James F.
York, Jeffrey P.



Class of 1975

Arthurs, James L.
Barnes, Brian M.
Beam, Charles J.
Brown, Stephen R.
Burling, James R., Jr.
Chanick, Richard A.



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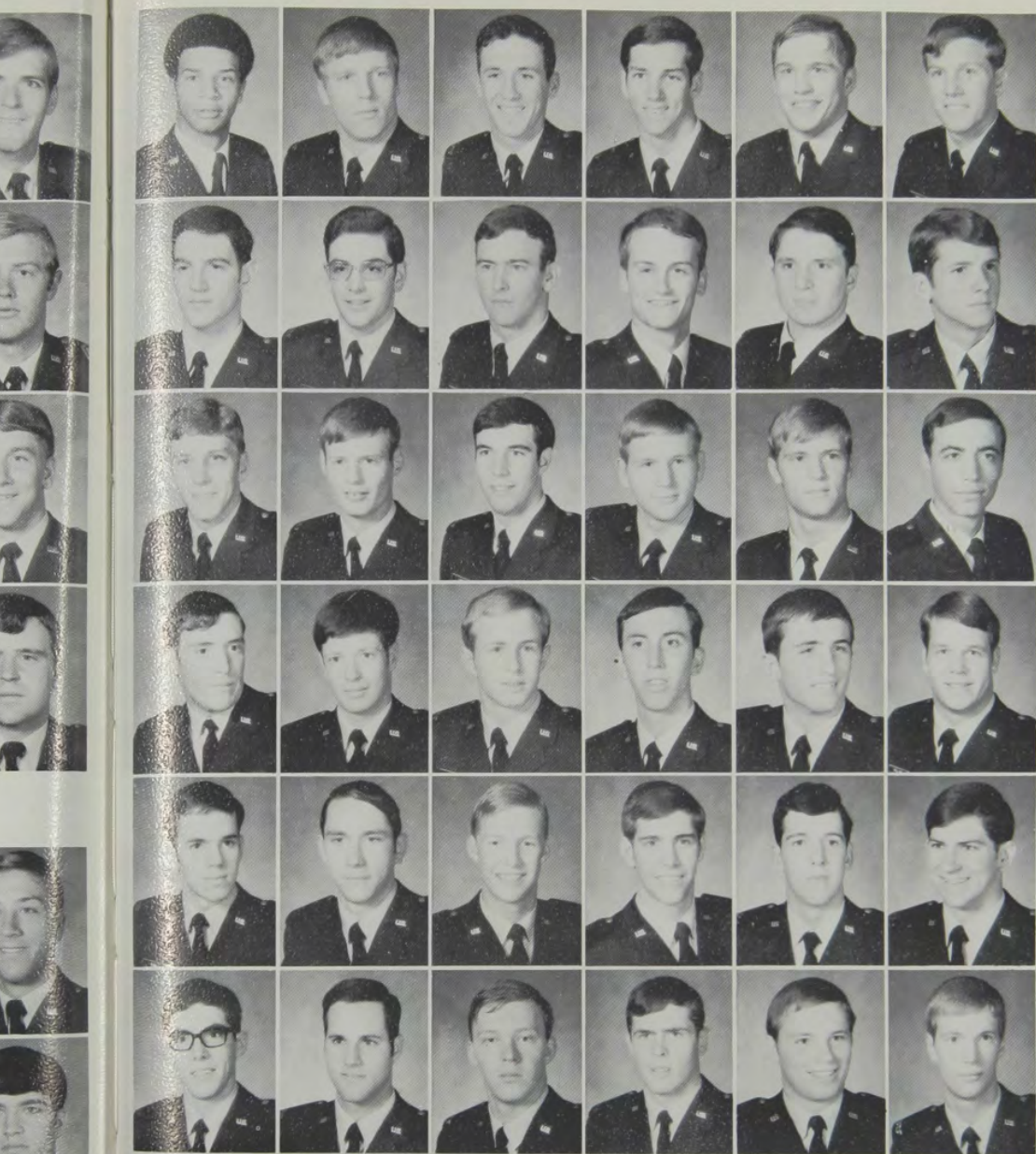


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Ferguson, David C.
Foster, James E., II
Leiker, Arthur L.
Mandeville, Bradley W.



Oreshoski, Gary J.
Pitotti, Stephen J.
Roth, Rudolf R.
Storer, John W.
Terrell, Frederick H.





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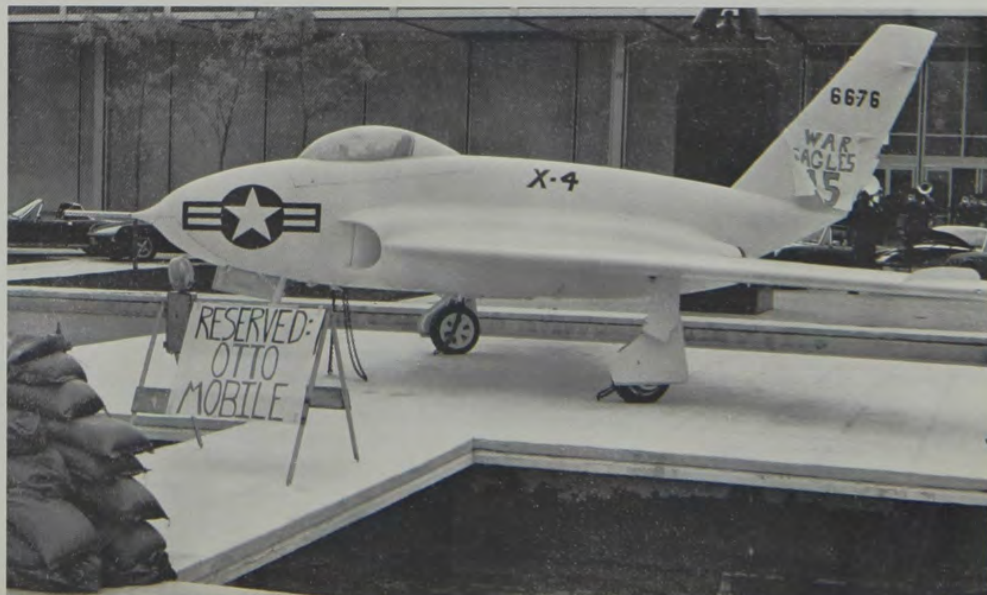
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 Laney, Russell M.
 Lewis, John T.
 Lorenzen, Gary L.
 McAuliffe, David E.

McCormack, Miles E.
 Miller, Jeffrey A.
 Morris, William C.
 Murphy, Gene B.
 Newton, Terry J.
 Phillips, James R., Jr.

Richey, Randal L.
 Russell, Brian R.
 Santee, Raymond W.
 Smith, Wesley M.
 Steinmetz, Jay S.
 Stockdale, Steven E.

Toussaint, Gregory J.
 Tuttle, David A.
 Wilson, Michael N.
 Woodman, Michael
 Yauchzy, Roger G.
 Yount, Tony T.



Squadron Nickname Roadrunners

War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things; the decayed and degraded state of morale and patriotic feeling which thinks that nothing is worth war is much worse. A man who has nothing for which he is willing to fight; nothing he cares about more than his own personal safety; is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free, unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself.

WELCOME HOME POW'S.

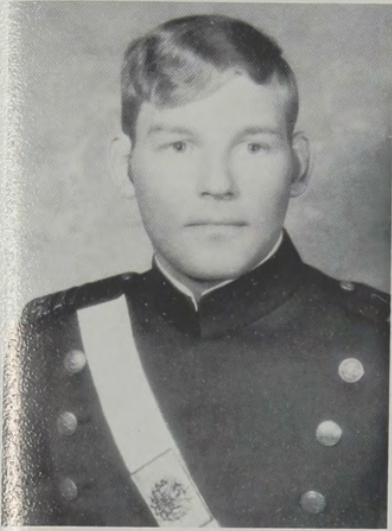


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Captain P. E. Gleszer

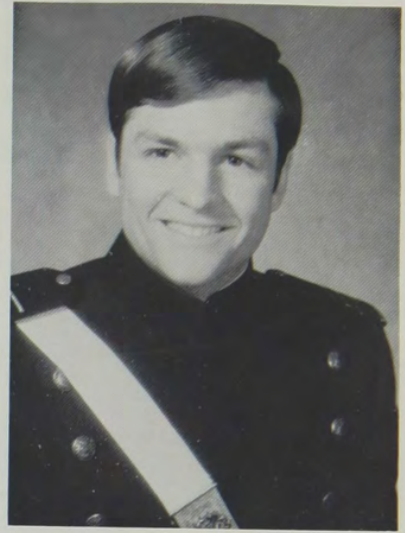


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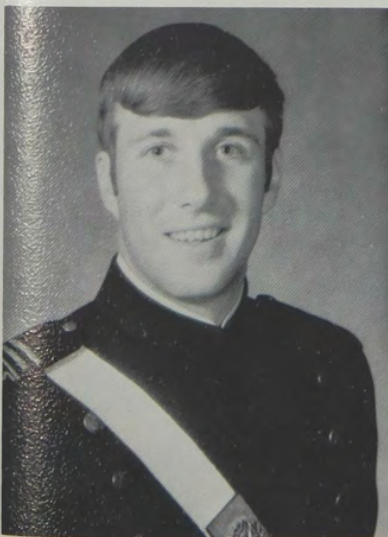
Patrick Jordan

Winter Commander

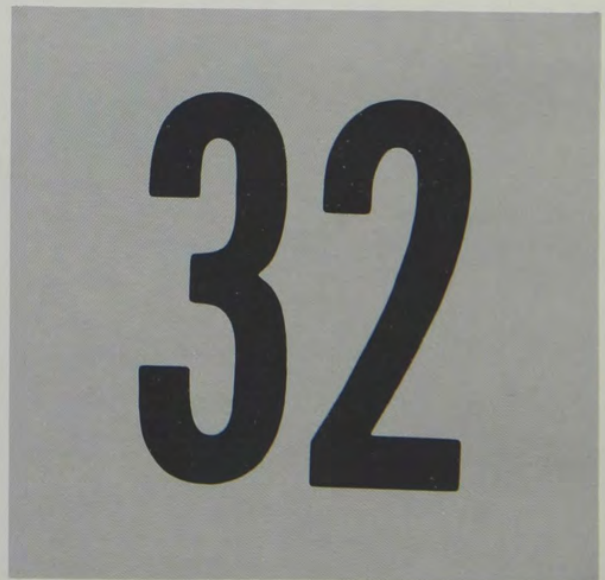


William Drury

Spring Commander



Paul W. Taylor



Class of 1974

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Clemens, Terry L.
Concepcion, Napoleon E.



Crist, Rodney S.
Ferraro, Antonio
Frank, Howard W., Jr.
Fulton, James



Lillis, James M.
Luby, Michael A.
McMonagle, Donald R.
Mims, Robert W., Jr.



Peplinski, James H.
Reich, Michael E.
Sihrer, Wayne F.
Skalko, James P.



Class of 1975

Barker, Stephen P.
Blessinger, David
Bridges, Forrest D.
Collier, Greg D.
Dahlstrom, Arvid E., Jr.
Dichter, Andrew S.



Earley, William L.
Feddersen, Craig R.
Gaillot, Ronald
Gunther, Donald E.
Hathaway, Patrick J.
Holley, Eugene M.

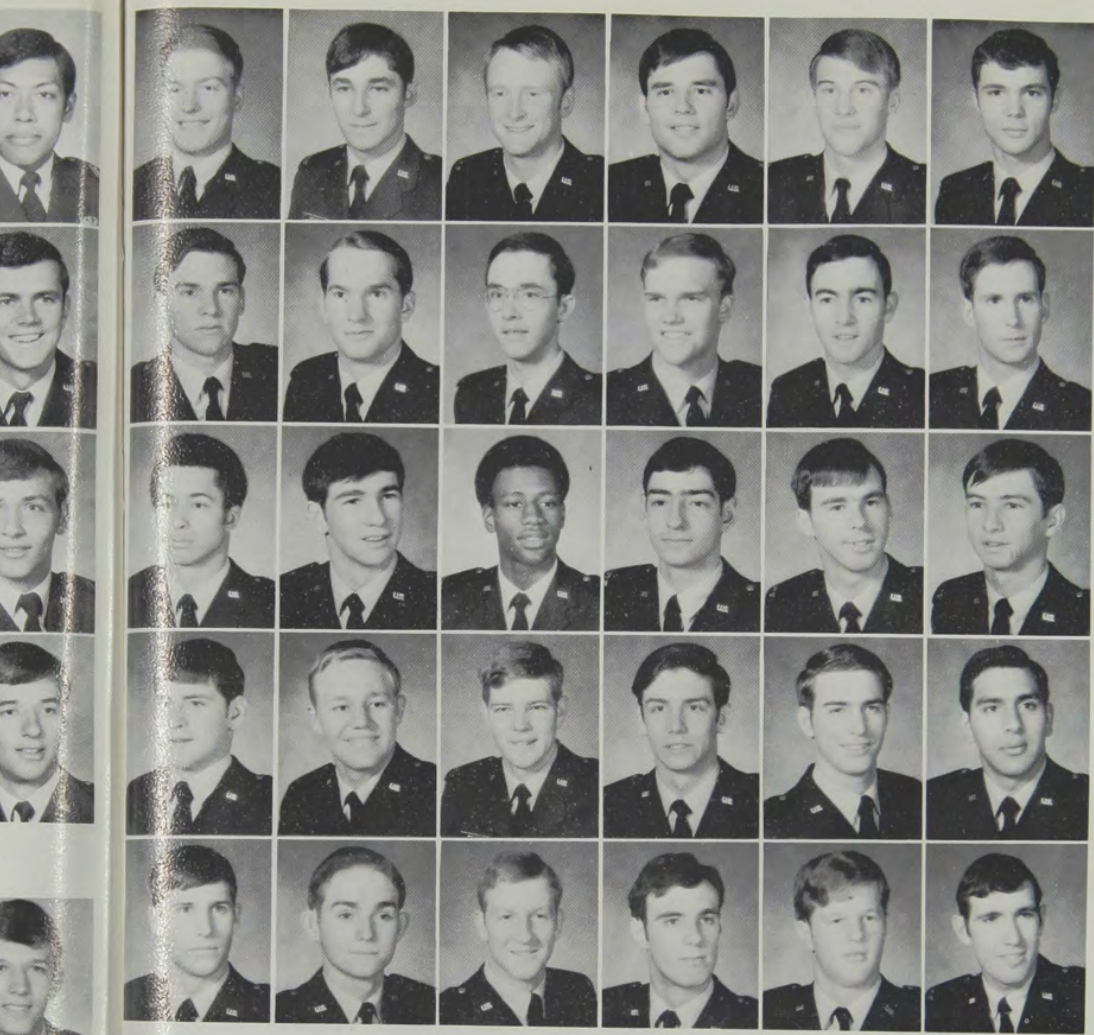


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Lerum, Steven A.
Marlow, John H.
McKim, Michael L.
Nease, Kenneth E.



Plotter, Alison L.
Rhoads, Walter E.
Skattum, Mark H.
Terry, Sanford S.
Yahr, Steven E.





Class of 1976

Boma, James R.
 Bozzuto, Richard C.
 Brock, Don E.
 Catton, John J., Jr.
 Evans, David R.
 Filaseta, Joseph B.

Guindon, Bruce D.
 Hildebrandt, John H.
 Holdridge, Richard D.
 Hook, Peter S.
 Johnson, David E.
 Kennon, Jay C.

Macklin, Winfred H., Jr.
 Martel, Norman L.
 McBride, Gregory K.
 Moscardini, James
 Mullins, Danny D.
 Perme, Carl E.

Rader, Stanley P.
 Raedy, William C.
 Rosenow, Patrick M.
 Sawner, Thomas E., III
 Schlehuber, Kenneth F.
 Singh, Albert G.

Ternes, David E.
 Vernon, John L.
 Visnovsky, William
 Wadas, Burton J.
 Woods, Robert A.
 Wysocki, Joseph



Squadron Nickname Thirty Three

Thirty-third squadron began fresh this year with a new leader, Capt. Robert L. Billesbach, an F-4 jockey just back from Southeast Asia, who quickly adapted to his new role as an AOC.

Cadets Donald Meister, Gary Blokland, and Richard Wallace commanded the squadron during the 72-73 year.

A highlight for this year was a squadron trip to our new sponsors, the 60th Military Airlift Wing, at Travis AFB, California. C-141 and C-5 rides were high points of the trip, along with the time off to spend in the San Francisco area.

Other good times of the year included a fifty's party at Lawrence Paul, the frequent squadron parties, and a softball game between '74 and '75.

Thirty three did well in intramurals, taking third in the Group and being sparked by very strong tennis, squash, basketball, and swimming teams.

The end of the year was welcomed by all with everyone looking forward to a good summer, and starting all over again in the fall.

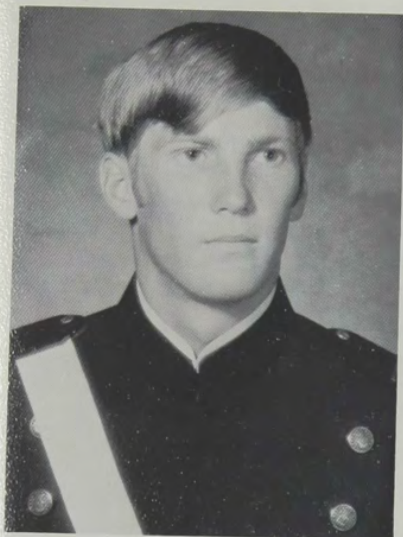


Air Officer Commanding

Captain R. L. Billesbach

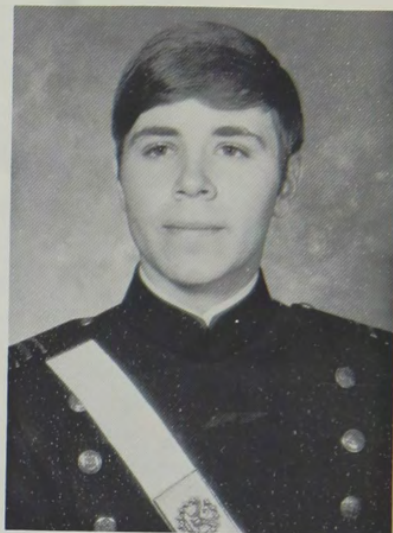


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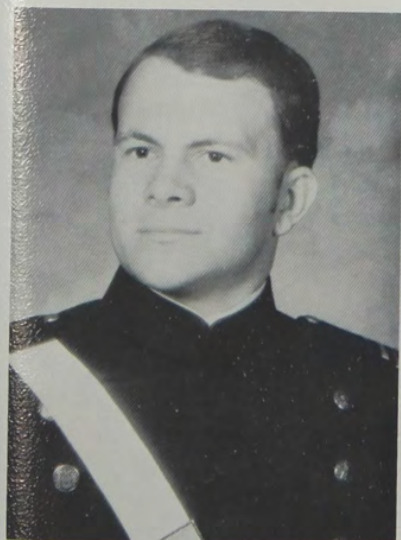
Donald J. Meister

Winter Commander



Gary A. Blokland

Spring Commander



Richard B. Wallace

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Braydich, Michael
Burnside, Robert M.
Claude, Robert A.



Cleaveland, Richard H.
Dehart, Paul E., Jr.
Fitzgerald, James R.
Greco, John R.
Hathaway, Michael K.
Holland, Stephen



Knauss, Brian L.
Kolessar, Thomas D.
Leslie, James C.
Pilling, Richard A.
Robards, Michael L.
Schultz, Robert G.



Serfas, David R.
Sims, William J., III
Struble, James D., Jr.
Taylor, Mark J.



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Ball, Jon R.
Bready, Alvin
Calloway, Jerome A.
Carlson, James W.
Charlton, John E.
Colley, James A., II
Cox, Marvin D.



Farr, Robert A.
Flickinger, William C.
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Gravelle, Thomas J.
Gunther, Rodney B.

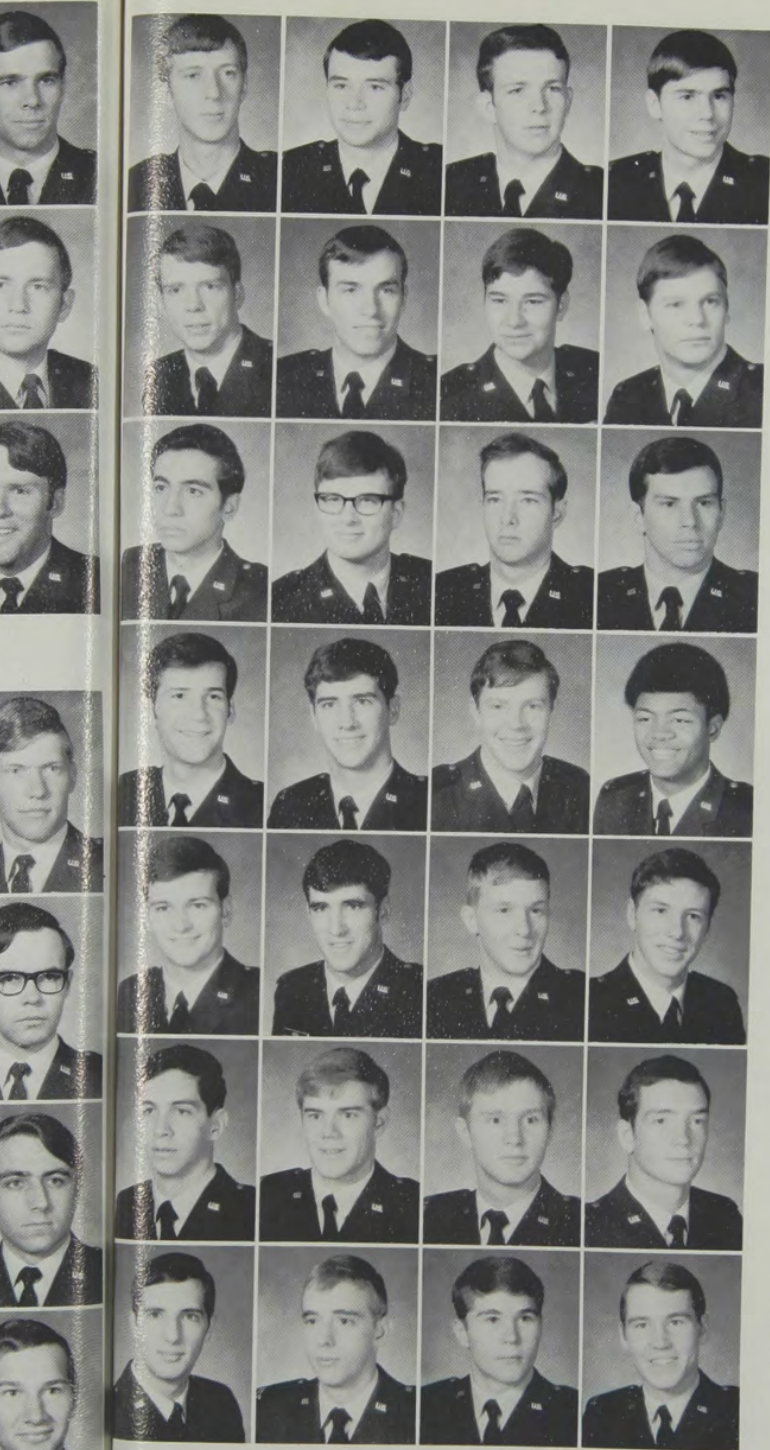


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Marr, Robert K., Jr.
Mefford, Colt A.
Morris, Steven L.
Narkiewicz, Michael J.
Park, Richard C.



Powers, Steven C.
Rhye, Ralph C.
Rice, Roy E.
Risi, Mark L.
Schoener, Stanley L.
Traxler, John M.





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Bair, Anthony E.
 Calhoun, Michael L.
 Camden, Jimmy E.
 Corl, David N.

Duclos, Michael S.
 Hrcir, David E.
 Huber, Richard M.
 Igyarto, Phillip A.

Isaac, Marcelo
 Lounsberry, Scott H.
 Mahoney, Stephen P.
 Milstead, Howard J.

Newstad, Theodore M.
 Nickel, Stephen B.
 Phillips, David G.
 Powers, Ahart W., Jr.

Rechsteiner, Roger W.
 Reeb, Robert J.
 Schroeder, Richard A.
 Shanley, James F.X., Jr.

Spendley, James N.
 Strauch, Ernest J.
 Taylor, Ellis R., Jr.
 Tripp, Terrance R.

Tyc, Raymond J.
 Webb, Harvey M.
 Weidner, Richard G.
 Wiley, William D.

Squadron Nickname

Loosehogs

Far removed from civilization a new breed of animal has developed. In this restricted and confined isolation, where man bows to hog and life lingers loosely, the "34 Loose Hog" has sow-n his seed.

Gazing back upon 1972-73, many changes are apparent. KAFA's most requested hits were: "Do Ya Wanna Dance", "I Could Have Danced All Night", and "Dance, Dance, Dance Till The Comm Takes His T-Bird Away". Why, down in the "penthouse" the swine adopted the saying, "You can't see the forest through the bears!"

Who can forget the days of rack - the days at the beach? And how about the nights at the rocket-car races with "Munce" and "Skipper", or with Paula. (You're blushing Doff!) Then there were those weekends staring at the tube religiously, finding it especially interesting when the CCQ came in and turned it on. What about those funny sounds emanating from Dougdale's room? - The funny smells emanating from Thompson's room? - The "funny people" emanating from Chag's room? Then there were the Class of 1976 Award Presentations in the SAR: "Jock of the Week", and the "The Gerald Graf Driving Proficiency Award", and the "Upperclassman of the Week Award" (with sabers and a very dull razor!).

There were those sad moments, too. The tear-ridden-give-'em-hell-going-away-party speeches by the third classmen on the eve of recognition of the Class of '76, the assumption of CCQ duties by 1975 and '76, the restriction of the first class "rippers", and the horrid realization of the second classmen that they were, indeed, "only cadets".

Days at USAFA . . .

It rings in your ears
Though miles away
She calls . . . in your dreams
But, it's another day

Razor cuts rapidly
You're so short of time
Grabbing your books
You rush to "the line"

You eat as the sun
Fights to arise
From the depths of horizon
To the heights of the skies

She calls . . .
But, you're off to class

Seconds late
In class you whiz
The man in blue
Hands you the quiz

Find torque about "A"
Explain "Total Warfare"
You're hand writes it steadily
But your mind is not there

She calls . . .
But, You must shine your shoes
for noonmeal
Her house glows through the fog
She waits to be kissed
As you step to the door
The squadrons' dismissed

Coldcuts or seafood
The outcomes' the same
Remember her food
Was never so tame

She calls . . .
But, You're in fifth period

Hours of lecture
For minutes of facts
Your mind leaves your body
He continually yacks

He calls . . .
But, You're with her now

He calls . . .
But, With her you will stay

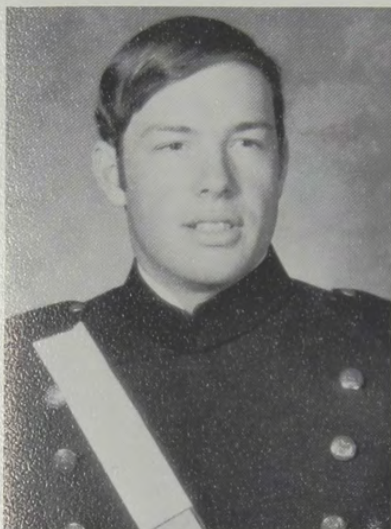


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Captain T. A. Welty

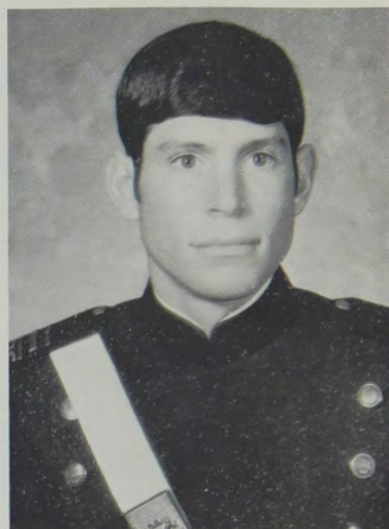


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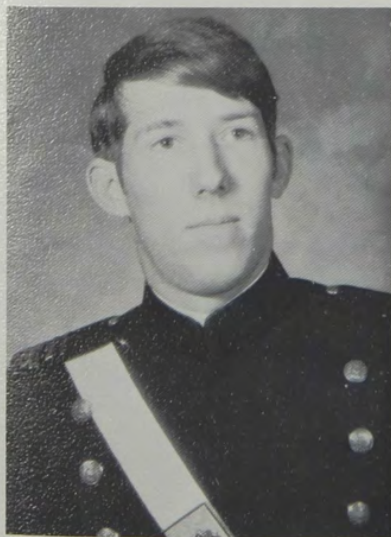
Ewing R. Taylor

Winter Commander

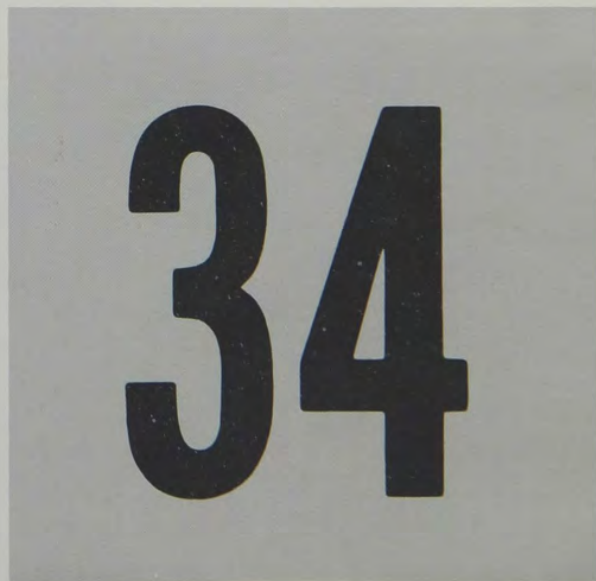


Norton A. Schwartz

Spring Commander



Michael L. Mosier



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 Biondo, Samuel A., Jr.
 Chag, Gary S.
 Corsaro, John A., Jr.
 Davis, Rudee F.



Donnelly, Stephen C.
 Earp, Ronald O.
 Kelly, John E., Jr.
 Lee, Mark C.
 Massaro, James C.



McLane, Bruce P.
 Montejo-Madriz, Manuel A.
 Moody, Curt S.
 Motley, William T.
 Powell, Alfred M., Jr.



Schweitzer, Dennis L.
 Shames, James M.
 Smith, Mark E.
 Stafford, Robert W.
 Strang, Lawrence L.



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Bean, Ronald L.
 Cash, Clenton R.
 Desisto, Paul
 Douglas, Don R.
 Garrett, Thomas F.



Goodale, Roy A.
 Heath, Robert D.
 Kent, Steven J.
 Marksteiner, Joseph P.
 McClain, George T.



Moran, Patrick
 Nolting, Jonathan R.
 Peters, Michael S.
 Rupel, Patrick E.
 Schmitt, Gregory L.



Snyder, Russell R.
 Spencer, James W.
 Strausbaugh, Paul L.
 Thompson, Steven T.
 Zerambo, Edward S.





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Bailey, Peter M.
 Bowman, Dennis F.
 Bradley, Richard E., Jr.
 Bruns, John R., Jr.
 Campbell, John O.
 Chase, Lewis D., IV

Dorman, Glenn A.
 Ellerbee, Rodney C.
 Farmer, David K.
 Gallo, Wayne A.
 Granger, Alan T.
 Hermstad, Dexter L.

Isaacs, Charles B.
 LaBarre, Edwin F.
 Leshner, Christopher C.
 Lovelass, Jay H.
 Martin, David C., Jr.
 Meisetschleager,
 Wannie F., Jr.

Meyers, Mark J.
 Moser, Craig S.
 Nolte, Timothy J.
 Notstad, Jeffrey L.
 Prisco, James M.
 Przybyslawski, Anthony F.

Sage, Michael J.
 Scherer, Daniel E.
 Schwadron, Allan
 Stewart, Douglas E.
 Sutliff, Paul G.
 Vincze, James P.

Woolford, William F.
 Wright, Robert J.



Squadron Nickname Party Squadron

35's '73 went something like when friday the 13th caused doc symth's first flat and the cheese phantom still ran track when rube's psychoanalytic talents sat next to the benny alias pine harasser in 450 twice fruit was squadron top banana and tuna made a strange sister act at the party, heigh passed his catch on to his friends as soli made two grand selling stock in his mother's birth certificate when zeke and sephel finally got their cars before any rather most second classmen but slimer was recognized as official squadron goalie while stoner signed out at 6 a.m. on an extended weekday and pj's hot rod taking top eliminator in writing this mess about haskel's becoming a famous footman so wic could forget about who to salute when he tried to play it again with sam our man in the OIS because the muscle still remains to be tested shortly longly and everyone says so this is what four years did?

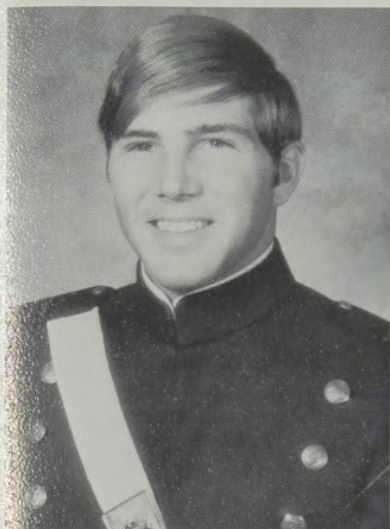


Air Officer Commanding

Captain C. W. Hastings

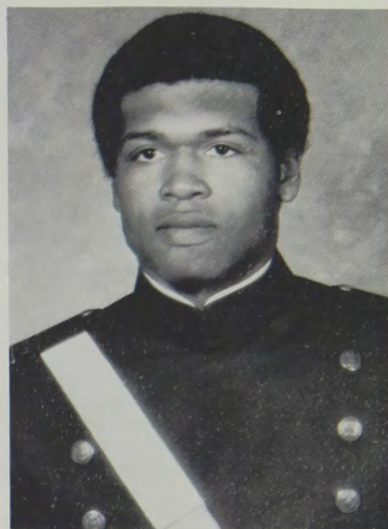


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Roger A. Beigh

Winter Commander

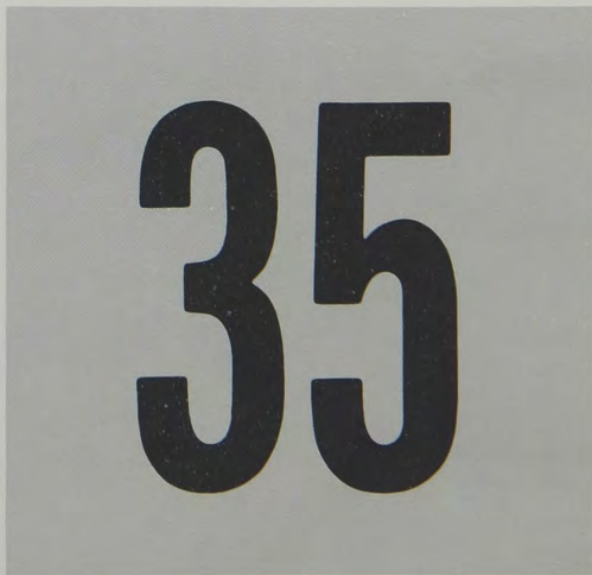


David L. Mitchell

Spring Commander



Douglas W. Richter



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 Corrigan, Patrick J.
 Cote, Jeffrey A.
 Duncan, David S.



Fehseke, Scott R.
 Gilliam, Paul E., Jr.
 Gum, Michael E.
 Horn, Steven R.
 Johnson, Mark D.



Kohler, Erik P.
 Latham, Charles B.
 Monti, Stewart T.
 Nelson, James R.
 Passwater, John M.



Pedersen, Richard M.
 Schoeck, James A.
 Shnowske, John R.
 Tomich, John J.
 Wright, Donald O.



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Barach, Steven E.
 Dennis, Michael J.
 Duesing, Richard M.
 Dyche, David D.
 Fraser, Edward C., II
 Gorenc, Stanley



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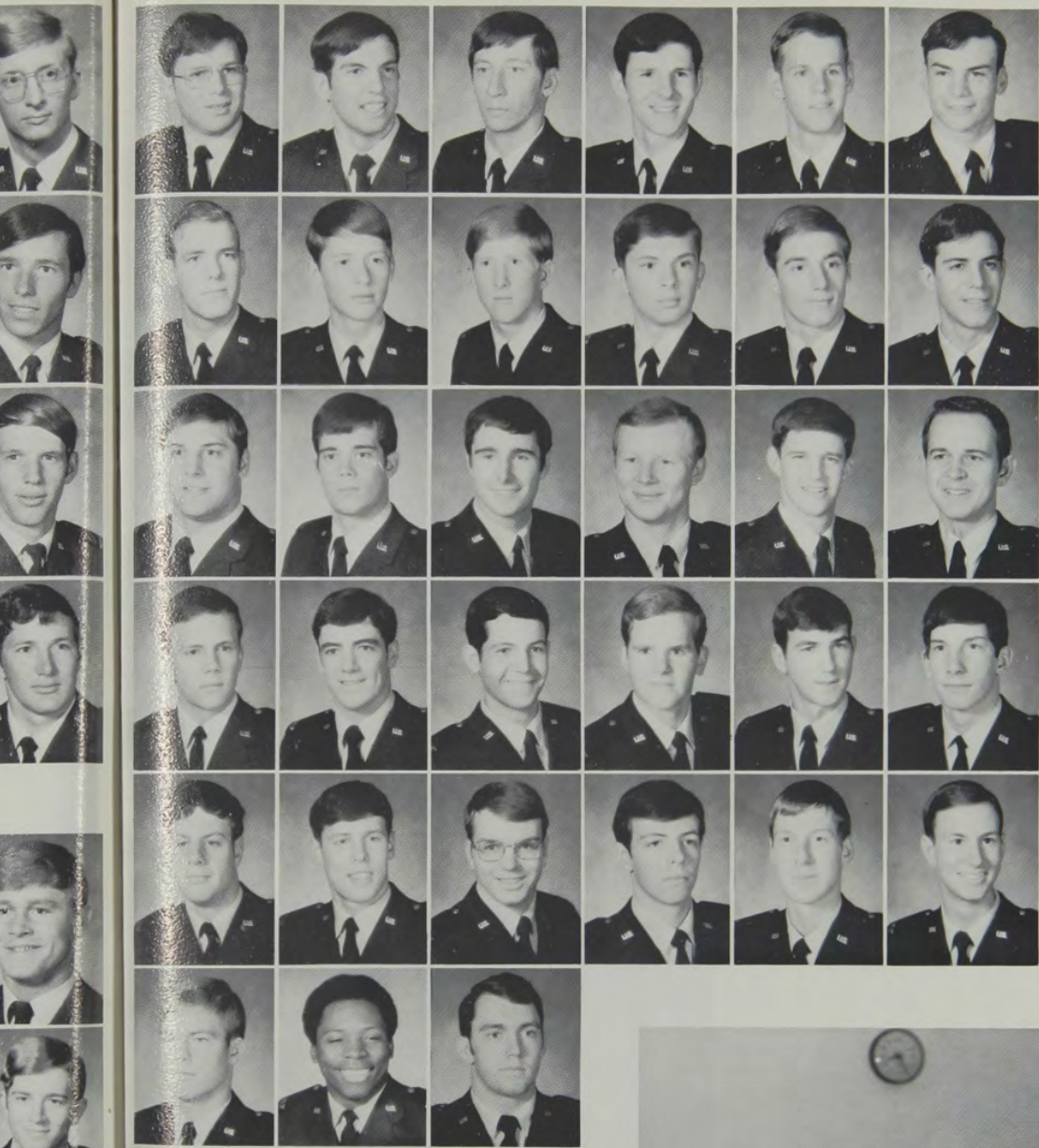


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 Swanson, Scott K.
 Thompson, Frederick H.



Violette, John P.J.
 Wilson, Richard L.
 Workman, Keith W.





Class of 1976

Alexander, Gerald F., Jr.
 Arnett, Robert M.
 Ayer, Clyde C.
 Baran, Ronald B.
 Becker, Steven J.
 Bradley, Kenneth B.

Butler, Lindsay W., III
 Cahoon, Neil T.
 Fellows, Mark A.
 Flemings, Garrison H.
 Freer, Harrison C.
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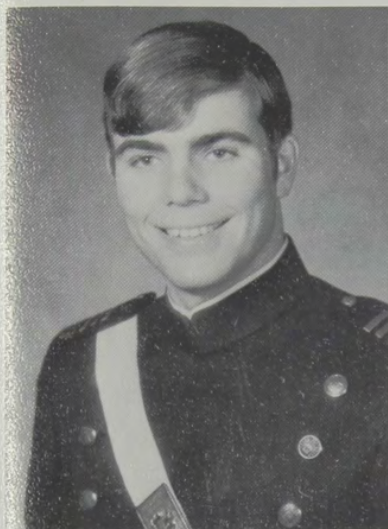
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Philpot, Fred T.
 Pinc, James D.
 Sanderfoot, Thomas A.
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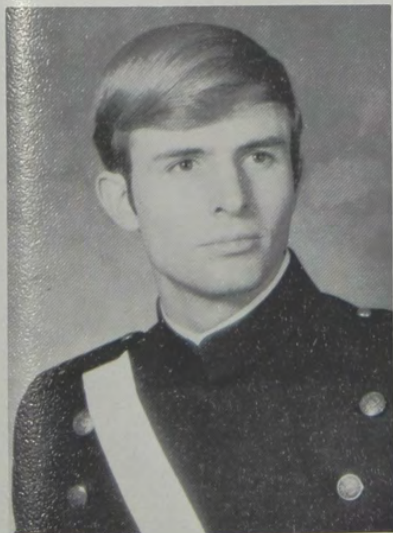
Michael W. Stollings

Winter Commander



John R. Muse

Spring Commander



Scott W. Brennan

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Capp, William A.



Cheek, Kevin E.
Cotton, David C.
Dorsey, Dean
Dykes, Gregory A.
Falsone, Frank J., III
Hoyle, Joseph C.



Kane, Thomas P.
Kline, Timothy H.
Lambert, Charles E., Jr.
Lockette, Emory W., Jr.
Pennock, John C.
Sauls, Lloyd L, Jr.



Schraeder, Robert J., Jr.
Scott, Robin E.
Tate, Ralph H., III
Traficanti, Joseph J.
Vieweg, Christian S.
Wooten, Marc A.



Class of 1975

Barrowclough, John D.
Basin, Frederick B.
Brooks, John F.
Clough, David A.
Czabaranek, John



Fouts, John D.
Garshelis, David L.
Hickman, David G.
Hoganson, Eric H.
James, Randal K.

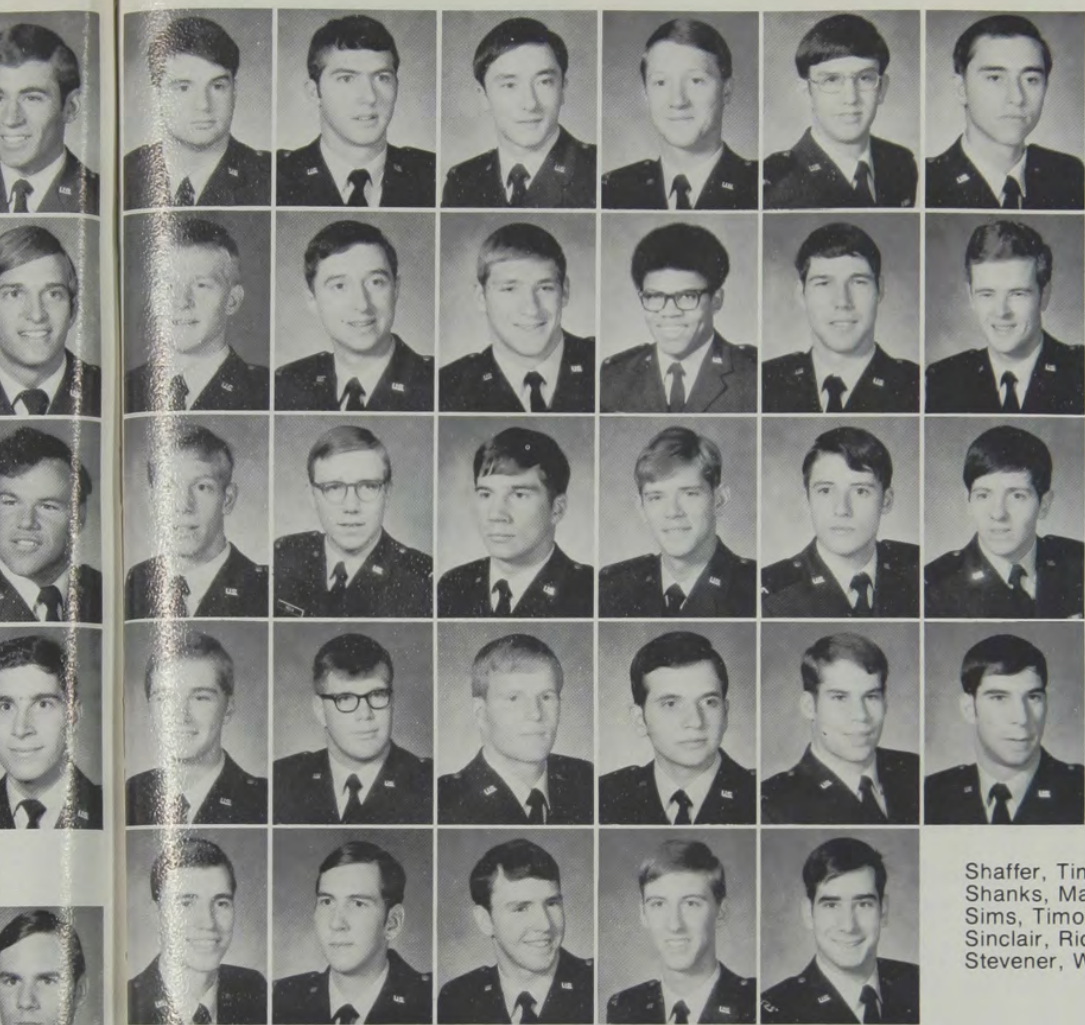


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Class of 1976

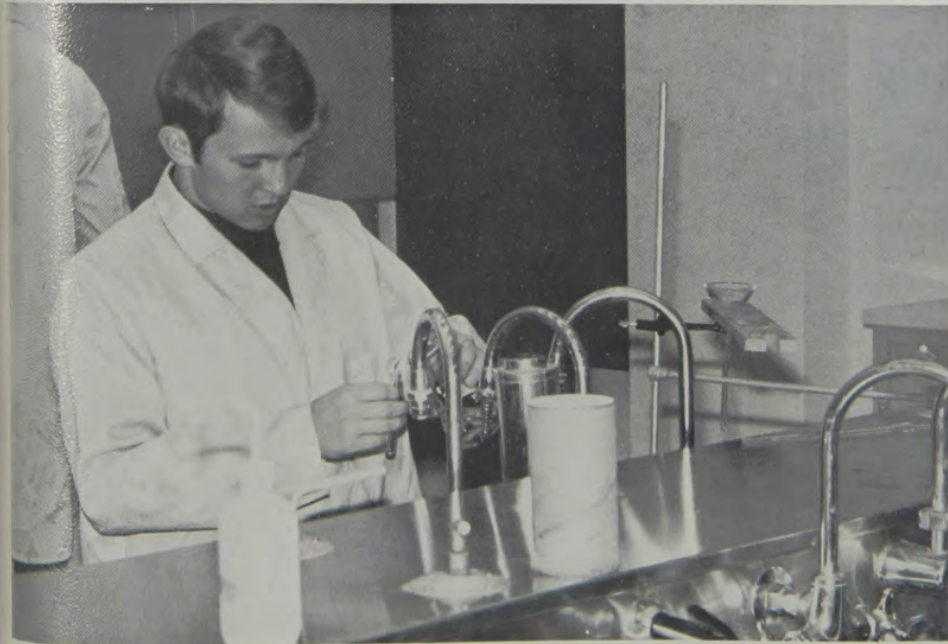
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 Dupre, Ricky P.
 Fauver, John M.
 Felder, Lloyd R.
 Garrett, James M.
 Green, Franklin F.

Kamrad, Kurt M.
 Kelly, Michael K.
 Knox, Douglas C.
 Long, Stephen P.
 Madsen, Norbert
 McNamara, James C.

Nickerson, Lincoln P.
 Nuytten, Alan J.
 Preissinger, Robert D.
 Rowell, Alvin W.
 Sammons, Jon M.
 Schavrien, Randy J.

Shaffer, Timothy A.
 Shanks, Mark S.
 Sims, Timothy D.
 Sinclair, Ricky L.
 Stevener, William M.



Squadron Nickname Smilers

The thirty-seventh cadet squadron has a history of four years, and the Firsties that are leaving this year have been with the squadron since its inception. From these four years of experience many attitudes and feelings have developed which are now an integral part of our squadron. To best express these ideas we have asked the Firsties to give their feelings about the squadron.

"Ours is the reason why." Doug

"Do it." Hearn

"You just can't have time for the idiots." Howard

"You can learn much afrom abroad." Jim

"The grass is greener on the other side." Rock

"The boss taught me everything I know . . . If you have any complaints . . . see him!" Ash

"Why?" Beals

"Seeing is believing—what I have seen I cannot believe." Goeff

"You have to take the situation in hand." Hold

"Smilers have got their ducks in line." Rose

"Life is like children's games, its never half as much fun when planned as when it comes spontaneously. So why did I make all these plans?" Petro

"A generation goes, and a generation comes, but the earth remains forever.

The sun rises and the sun sets,
and hastens to the place where it rises.

What has been is what will be,
and what has been done is what will be done;
and there is nothing new under the sun." Dana

"Let me be a free man—free to travel, free to stop, free to work . . ., free to think and talk and act for myself." Wetz

"What man is free that is deluded with imperfect wisdom and confidence, ruled by desire, and subtly ded by temptation? What man can love that performs from a sense of duty? What man can claim peace that refuses the Prince of Peace . . . Victoras

"And that's the way it is, Wednesday, June 6, 1973." Ron

"You will seek me and find me when you search for me with all your heart." Jer 29:13 Greg

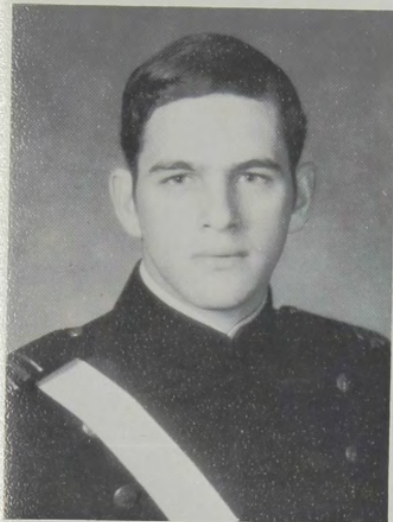


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Captain J. R. Stephenson

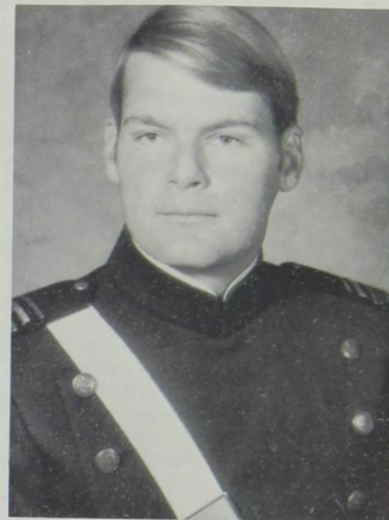


Fall Commander



James W. Thompson

Winter Commander

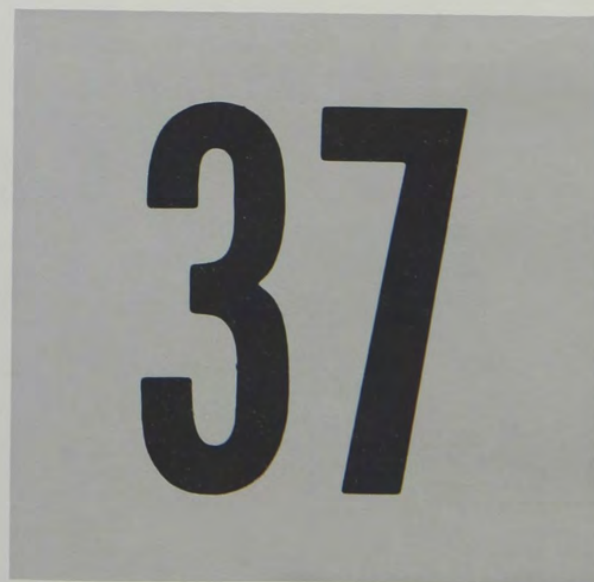


Christopher R. Young

Spring Commander



Stephen Rossett



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 Bejsovec, Todd E.
 Bozarth, Stephen E.
 Coppock, Kelvin R.



Couden, Tommy J.
 Dildy, Douglas C.
 Halsor, Mark D.
 Harper, Martin L.
 Horowitz, Gary M.



Irish, Patrick D.
 Katahara, Lester K.
 Kemerling, Robert A.
 Kirsteater, Gary L.
 Klinger, Peter C.



Miller, Dave A.
 Murray, William S.
 Newell, David F.
 Schmidt, Michael H.
 Trumbull, Keith R.



Class of 1975

Anewalt, David C., Jr.
 Coman, Michael S.
 Dressel, Frank E.
 Facenda, Joseph V., Jr.
 Finn, Kenneth M.



Frick, Gregory B.
 Goetsch, Chris G.
 Gridley, James B.
 Hente, Scott B.
 Herlong, David W.

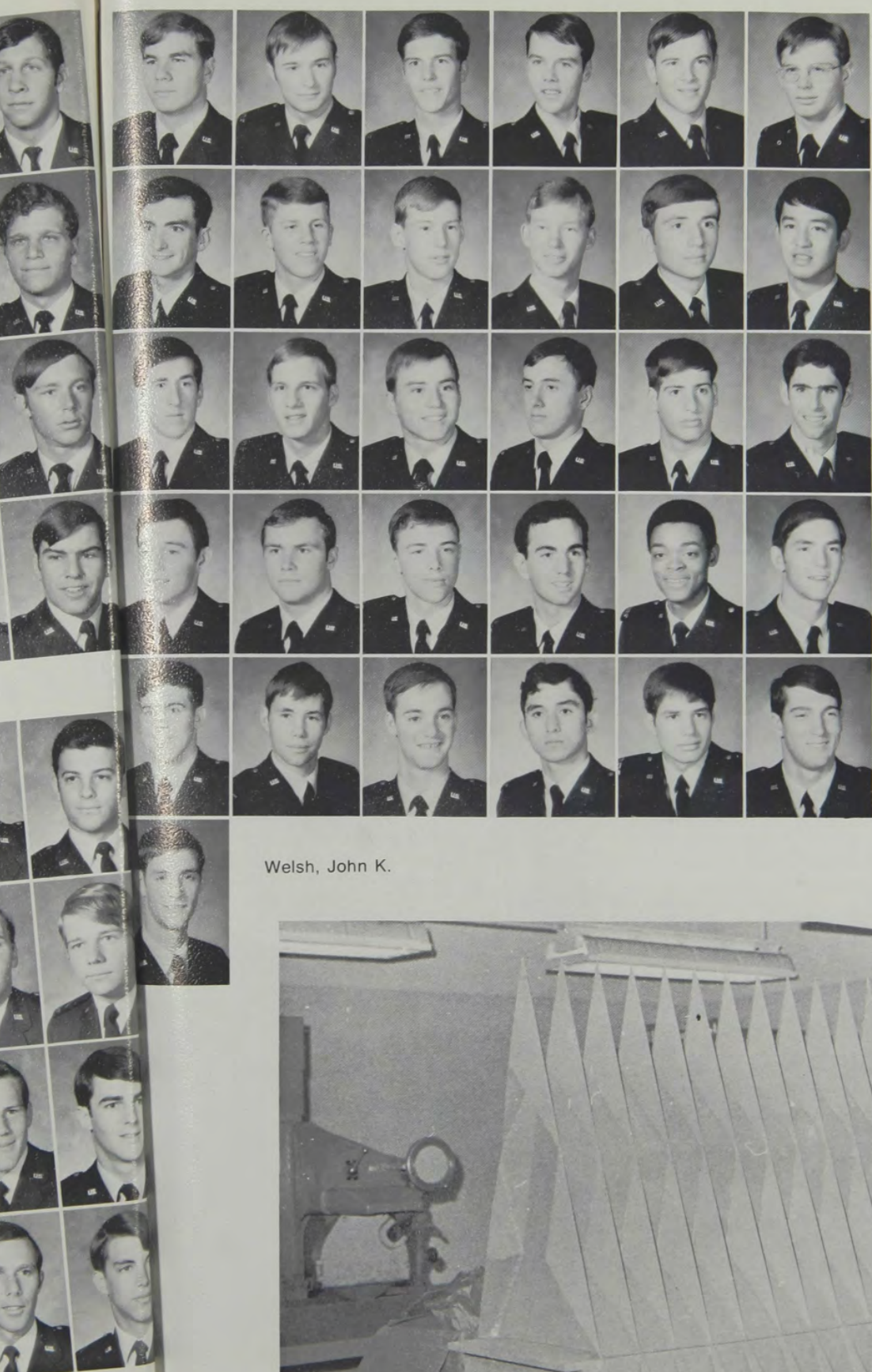


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 Kendall, Phillip L.
 Knabel, Thomas L.
 Lynn, Robert C.
 Rowland, Mark E.



Shugart, Gary W.
 Stewart, William P., Jr.
 Wedell, Steven P.
 Wilcock, Edward T.





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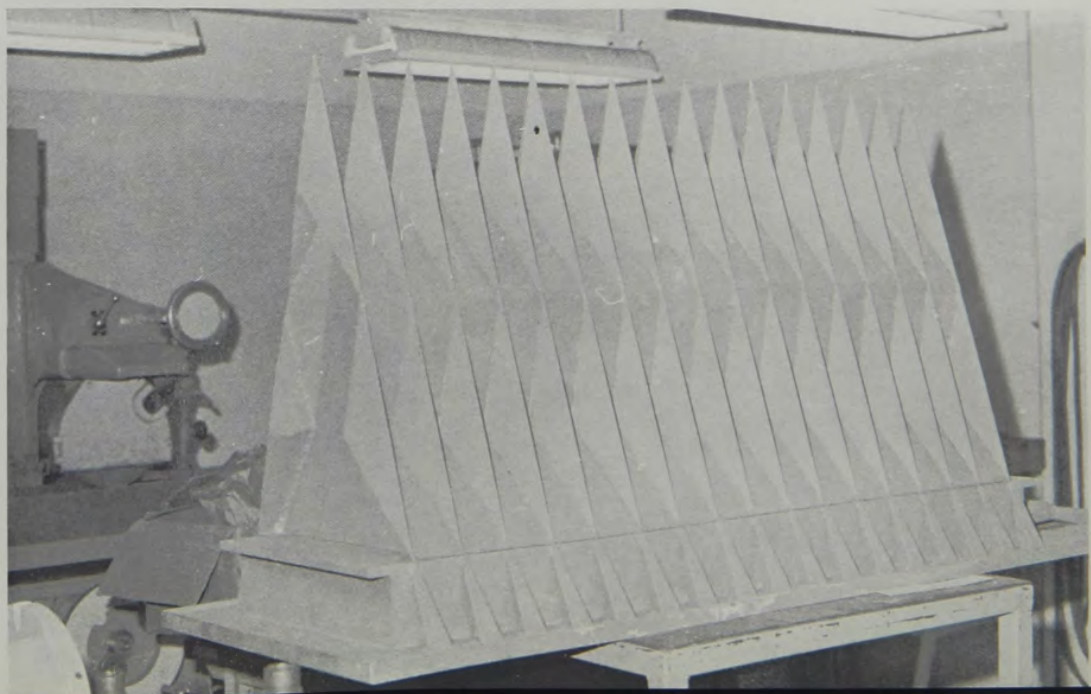
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 King, Gary M.
 Kysar, Kent K.
 Lombardi, Alan
 Lott, Calvin R., Jr.

Mackness, Michael D.
 Martin, Kenneth J.
 Naber, David G.
 O'Toole, Kevin J.
 Palms, Wilfred G.R.
 Rasmussen, Bruce A.

Scheufler, Stephen A.
 Shields, Duncan M.
 Tate, David O.
 Vizzone, Raymond T.
 Volkmann, Timothy R.
 Wallett, Robert M.

Welsh, John K.



Squadron Nickname All Stars

Starting off the year with a brand new fighter pilot AOC and the first real Doll Baby veterans, the All Stars prepared to make a place in the Wing for themselves. The 38'ers, even though they were haunted by a formidable (and not necessarily favorable) reputation, launched out with an enthusiasm and spirit not previously seen in the carpeted suite. And as things began to click, heads turned, and eyebrows raised because who would have ever thought that good 'ole 38 was capable of caring! After the dust cleared, the wing lacrosse championship was theirs, thanks to Vito, and they wrapped up the season numero uno in group intramurals. So even though they would have vigorously denied it if asked, they **did** care. As individuals shape the squadron, thus did the first class leave their mark. The remarkable unity and closeness of '73 was quickly transmitted throughout the squadron creating a cohesiveness no one could touch.

To be sure, the lighter side of life cannot be neglected, and when the time came, the All Stars played hard too. Squeels started off the year with a bang and managed to continue his restricted traditions throughout his senior life. Beaner, Bird, and Termite all managed to catch a lot of fish in the Wing, and Luke found that riding a roller coaster really does pay off. Hogs did stay out of the Commandant's proximity for hours at a time and Big Al finished dating his list of girls in Colorado. Rahway, B. J., Gomer, Larry, Boner, and Slot all slipped the surly clutches of their alma mater only to be caught up in the inevitable holy deadlock. They did learn one thing worthwhile: a wife can make good pillows if the price is right.

After finally getting a TV, Slick and the gang established their permanent residences, interrupted only by the "tump-tap, tump-tap, CRASH" of Hose-nose sending another ping pong paddle smashing into the wall. Everyone learned to respect Rick, the "Kung Fu" of 38 (even Macker showed us the practical, everyday uses of bar-room UC), and Pop for taking his first drink and excursion into bidding a set price down. Odle stopped "Kit-tying" around, and Brink showed our new squadron sponsors a good time.

All in all, the All Stars accomplished what they had set out to do: to prove that the 38th Squadron was more than just a party place, and to still have fun doing it. But don't ever ask any one of them who was responsible for the change because, even though they were all a part of it, none of them will take the credit.

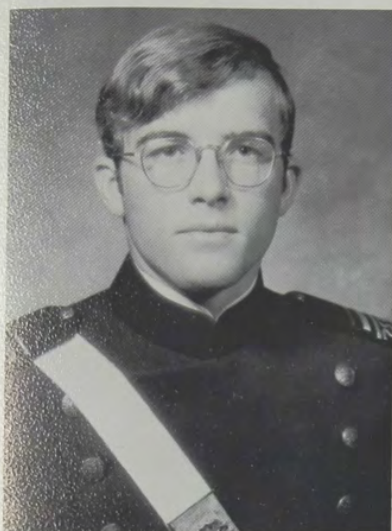


Air Officer Commanding

Captain T. P. Stine



Fall Commander



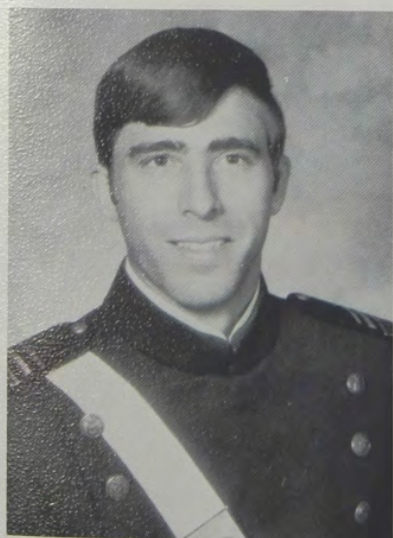
Randall A. O'Dell

Winter Commander



Joel A. Carlson

Spring Commander



Michael F. Tremonte

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Class of 1974

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DeLorenzo, Michael L.
Donaldson, James



Duey, Gordon L.
Duran, Jack J.
Eastmead, Donald J.
Eiband, David M.
Goodwin, Thomas E.



Hoffman, Donald J.
Hughes, Dennis C.
Jones, William H.
Keaton, James H.
Kolm, Paul A.



Rader, Mark W.
Schmitt, Thomas J.
Smith, Thomas D.
Teigeler, Edward F., III
Yucuis, William A.



Class of 1975

Benner, Joseph C.
Clark, Stephan R.
Grasso, Richard J., Jr.
Groathouse, Steven G.
Heald, Charles R.



Jefferson, Mark L.
Kahiapo, Joseph W., Jr.
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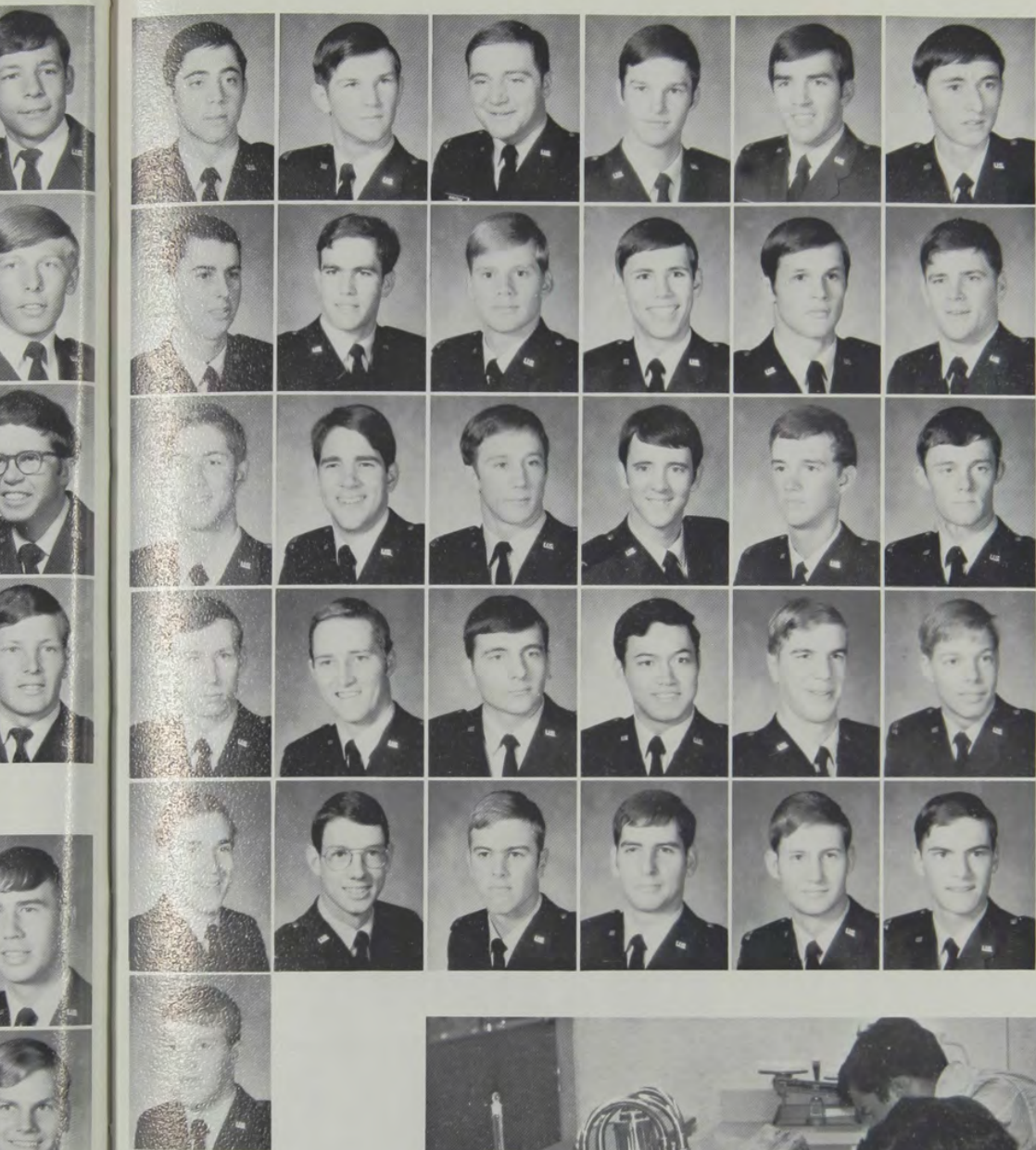


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Matson, Gary R.
McBride, John, II
Mellen, Dennis E., IV
Miller, Thomas G.



Novak, Donald F.
Orr, Alvin M.
Pereira, Michael E.
Vilbert, Benjamin F., III





Class of 1976

Barnett, Grady R., Jr.
 Beauchamp, Michael J.
 Bergstrom, Wayne R.
 Dunn, Andrew W.
 Fronk, Thomas M.
 Hogan, Stephen J.

Kirkham, Richard D.
 Lassus, Frank A.
 Latenser, Russell E., II
 Latta, Mickey R.
 Lonergan, Kevin R.
 Madelen, George M.

Maury, John M.
 May, David W.
 Miller, Dale E.
 Norman, Daniel T.
 Norton, Wayne P.
 Owens, Anthony L.

Rew, Thomas E.
 Riewerts, Steven E.
 Rykaczewski, Robert
 Saa, Enrique A.
 Sanders, Gregg
 Scott, Weston P.

Sharpe, Bradley S.
 Smith, Gary W.
 Sun, David R.
 Vono, Charles T.
 Walker, James H.
 Wigand, Eric

Wyman, Thomas T.



Squadron Nickname Campus Radicals

Romo, Dopey, Kim, Lake, Spud, Skip, Mot, D. W., Maui, Hiram, Mike, Boob, Dan, Stook, Mark, Odie, Kelly, Turtle, Buff, Okie, Ty Cobb, Knute Rockney, Pineapple, G, John Henry, Richard, Charlie, Hooter, Herman, Jose . . . Just a few of the thirty-ninth campus radicals. What kind of squadron are we? We work but also have a lot of fun. Take the first beer ball game in which the second class soundly beat the third class in all respects of the game, including out-scoring them. Then there was the knute rockney "almost" football game, Rocky's endless conversations with himself, the night the doolies black-balled Mike, and Kim's "girl" who no one ever saw. To sum it up in a nutshell, we are dedicated, enthusiastic and extremely proud to be a member of the United States Air Force Academy Cadet Wing. Throughout the past year, our underlining goal has been to make each class within the squadron a better class, the squadron a better squadron and our group and wing better. We feel we have succeeded in all areas.



Air Officer Commanding

Captain E. Walker



Fall Commander



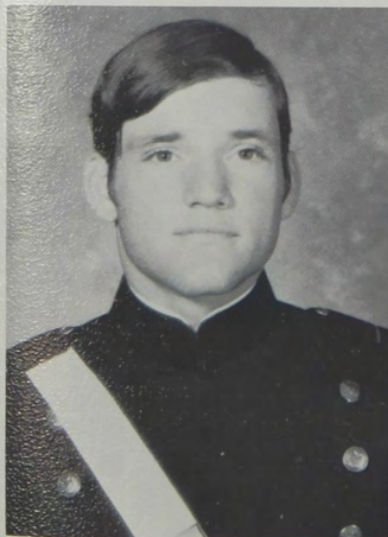
Daniel J. Pierre

Winter Commander



Bruce A. Wright

Spring Commander



Mark G. Romain

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Ettenson, Gordon M.
Garramone, David M.



Gress, Stephen G., Jr.
Honsinger, John H., Jr.
Huffman, Phyllip B.
Ilseng, Jimmy D.



Kelly, Christopher A.
Kitchen, Craig N.
Klena, Martin J.
Parker, David S.



Restey, Michael W.
Ritz, Steven R.
Rivard, James T.
Sumida, Michael K.



Class of 1975

Benjamin, Philip G., II
Burns, Walter L.
Dedo, Gary S.
Dodds, John B.
Engleson, Thomas P.



Fellows, James A.
Flynn, Collin F.
Gionet, David E.
Hevey, Bruce G.P.
Jones, Duane A.



Kennon, John W., III
Kim, Richard H.D.
Laurie, Thomas A.
Morris, Gaylon D.
Offutt, Frederic W.



Simmons, Charles J., Jr.
Snelgrove, Donald N.
Strawser, Neil E., Jr.
Tillotson, David, III
Topolski, Thomas J., Jr.



Squadron Nickname Ali Baba

For 76, the year has been a year of transformation and of change, a time of listening and learning, the start of a time to become a man.

For 75, the year has been one of work with no goal in sight, a time of indecision and planning, a period in which to search for a place to stand.

For 74, the year has been one of hope and of ambition, the year in which were born the leaders of tomorrow.

For 73, the year has been one of maturation and reflection;

a year of dynamic leadership. A time to tie up loose ends, to plan long-awaited marriages, to look at tomorrow, knowing its closer than you think.

40 has felt the bitterness of death, and learned that the Hope of new life will lift the spirit.

40 has withstood the self-agony of dishonor, and learned that integrity must govern loyalty.

40 has heard the silence of being last, the also-ran, and has learned that pride is the real victory.

40 has lived under the disgust of apathy, and has seen the uncommon spirit that only desire can achieve.

40 has suffered the humiliation of noninvolvement in life, and has learned that seclusion is the reason that life does not grow.

40 has known the scourge of attrition, and has valued the fact that perseverance is the price of completion.

For the first four months, 40 guided him. For the past 3 years, he guided 40. As 73 pins on new bars, Major Johnston pins on new leaves.

40 says farewell to the only class and officer that belonged to it alone.

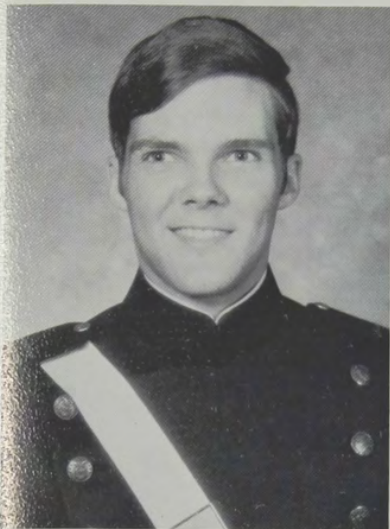


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Major J. M. Johnston

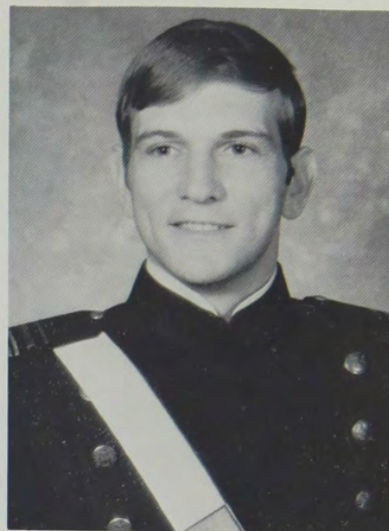


Fall Commander



Charles R. Harrison

Winter Commander



Lawrence Balash

Spring Commander



James M. Casey

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 Buckwalter, Joseph M.
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 Casement, William J.
 Cook, Michael J.



Dieter, Kenneth M.
 Evans, Robert W.
 Flory, Robert A.
 Holkeboer, Thomas K.
 Jones, John P.
 Kemp, Kelvin P.



Kisby, Arthur E.
 Overton, John J.
 Paquette, James R.
 Spray, James M.
 Thomas, Nicholas
 Wilson, David S.



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Bishop, Kelley B.
 Braun, Gilbert L.



Deregnacourt, Robert A.
 Dorsey, Robert D.
 Duffy, Brian
 Edgecomb, Jeffrey L.
 Foyil, James D.
 Hartwell, Thomas A.



Henry, Michael
 Hilbun, Ted A.
 Hippler, Charles K.
 Jaeger, Bruce R.
 Jannetta, David L.
 Jones, Philip R.



Lyerly, William H., Jr.
 McAlister, Richard W.
 Miller, Robyn C.
 Neumann, Vance J.
 Noble, David R.
 Posey, Gregory H.G.G.



Saxman, John B.
 Schoning, Mark W.
 Smith, Kevin W.
 Stich, William T.
 Stults, John C., Jr.
 Yurko, Richard M., Jr.





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Battig, William D.
 Beck, Steven P.
 Bellini, Edmundo F.
 Boerger, Christopher J.
 Bosworth, Jamie L.
 Casey, Raymond J.

Davis, Raymond E.
 Garrison, Leslie C.
 Garten, David N.
 Glines, Brent P.
 Hamburg, John
 Himes, Leslie T.

Ivers, William H., Jr.
 James, Douglas
 Lacy, Mark P.
 Lambert, Stephen A.
 Lawson, David E.
 Logan, Lance L.

Mantz, Michael R.
 Nash, Charles W., Jr.
 Nevers, Ralph D.
 Pannell, Gerland J.
 Pendergrass, Hugh D.
 Rebarchak, Carl D.

Robinson, David A.
 Simon, Victor H.
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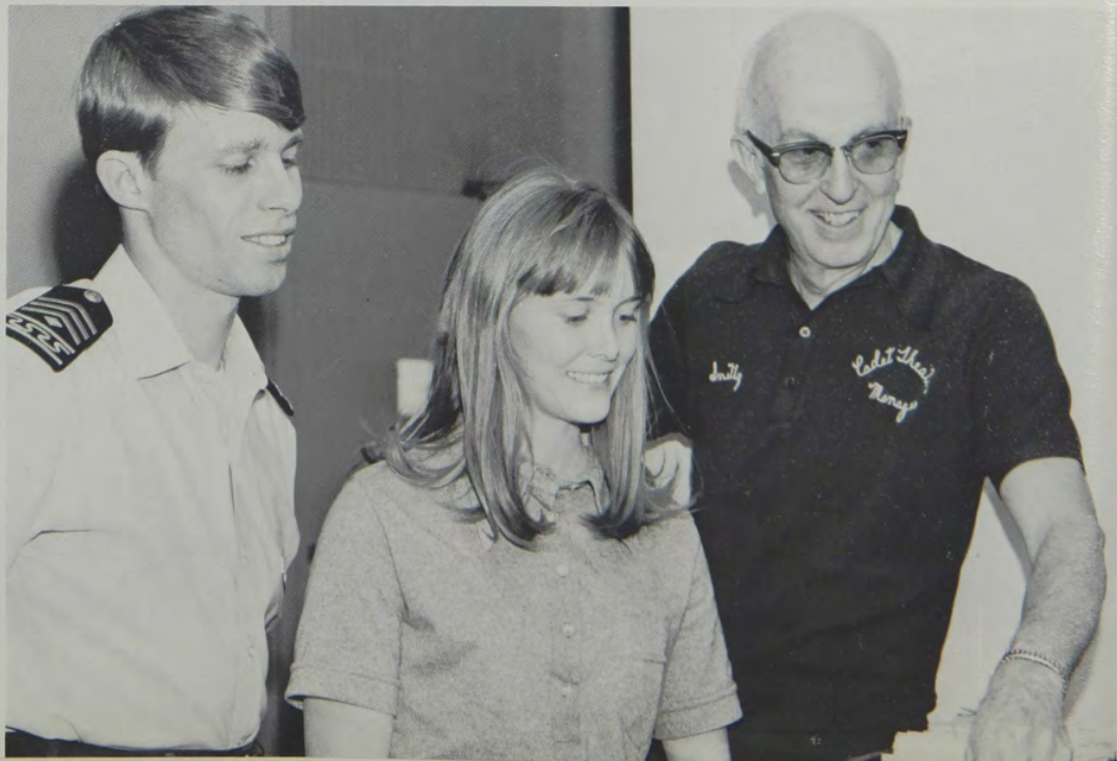
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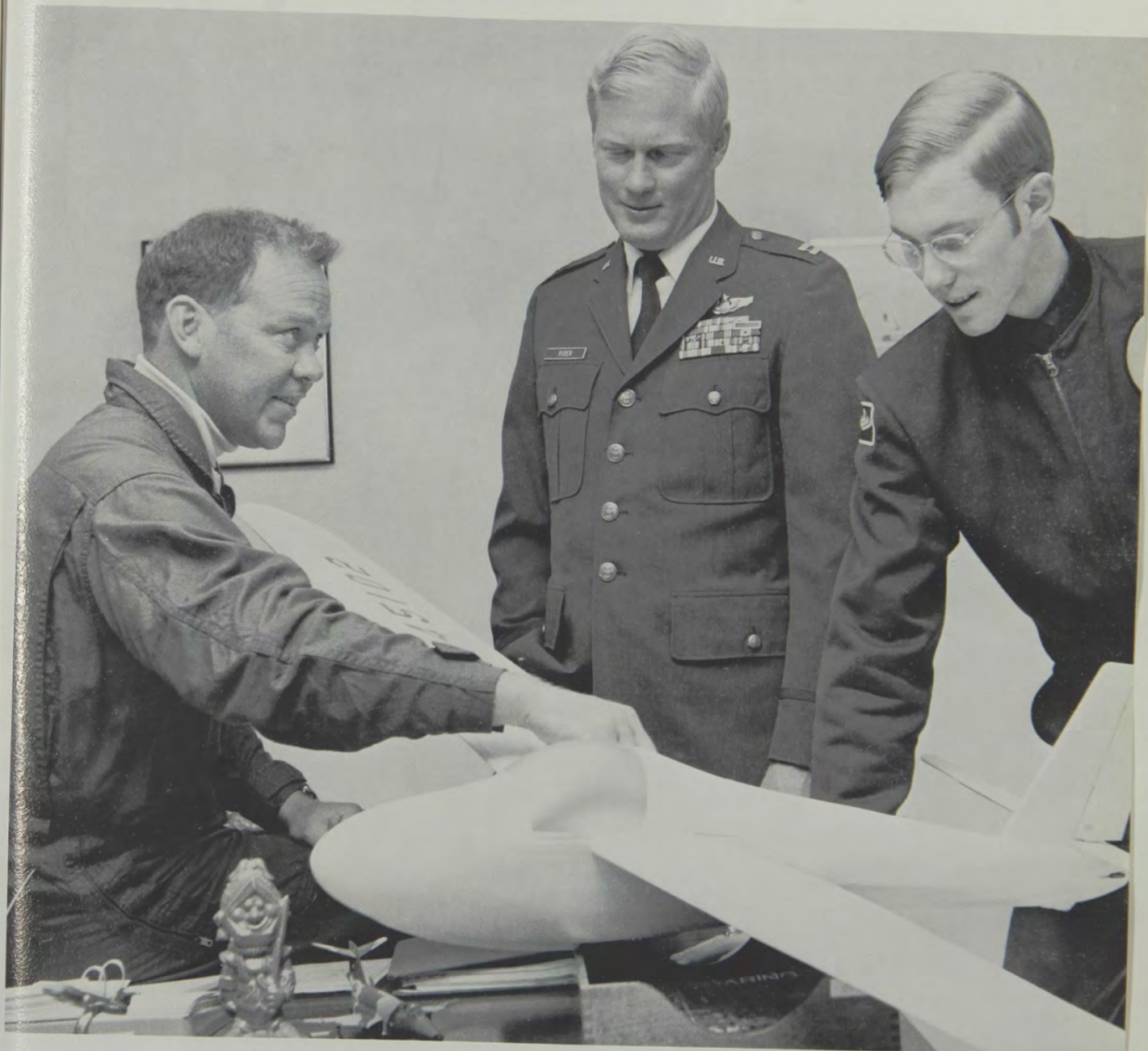


ACTIVITIES



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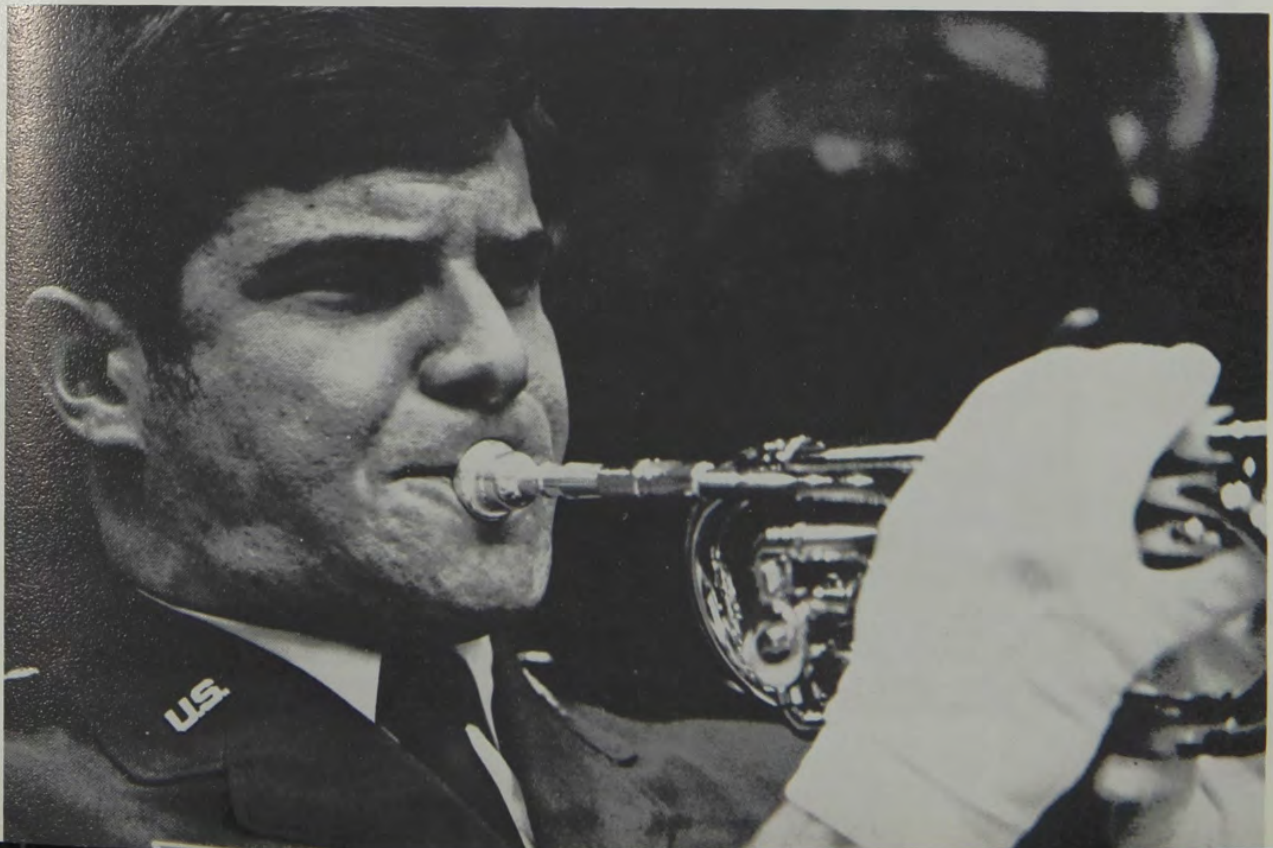
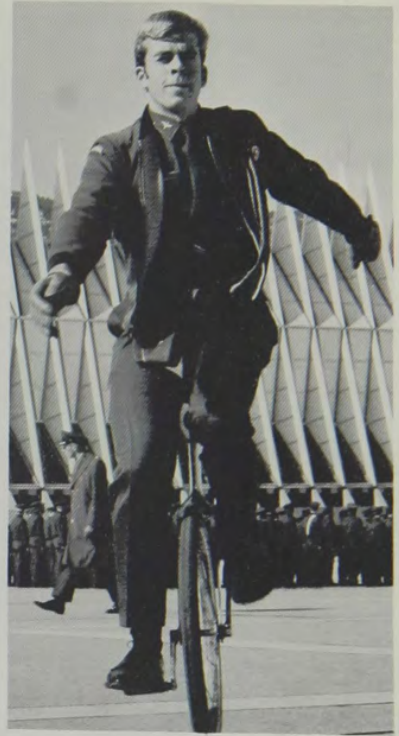
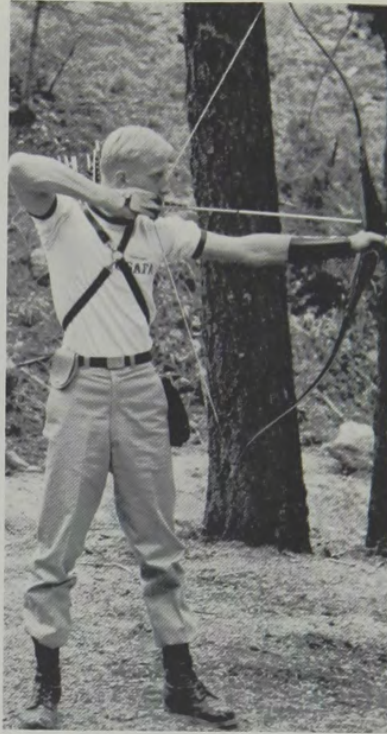




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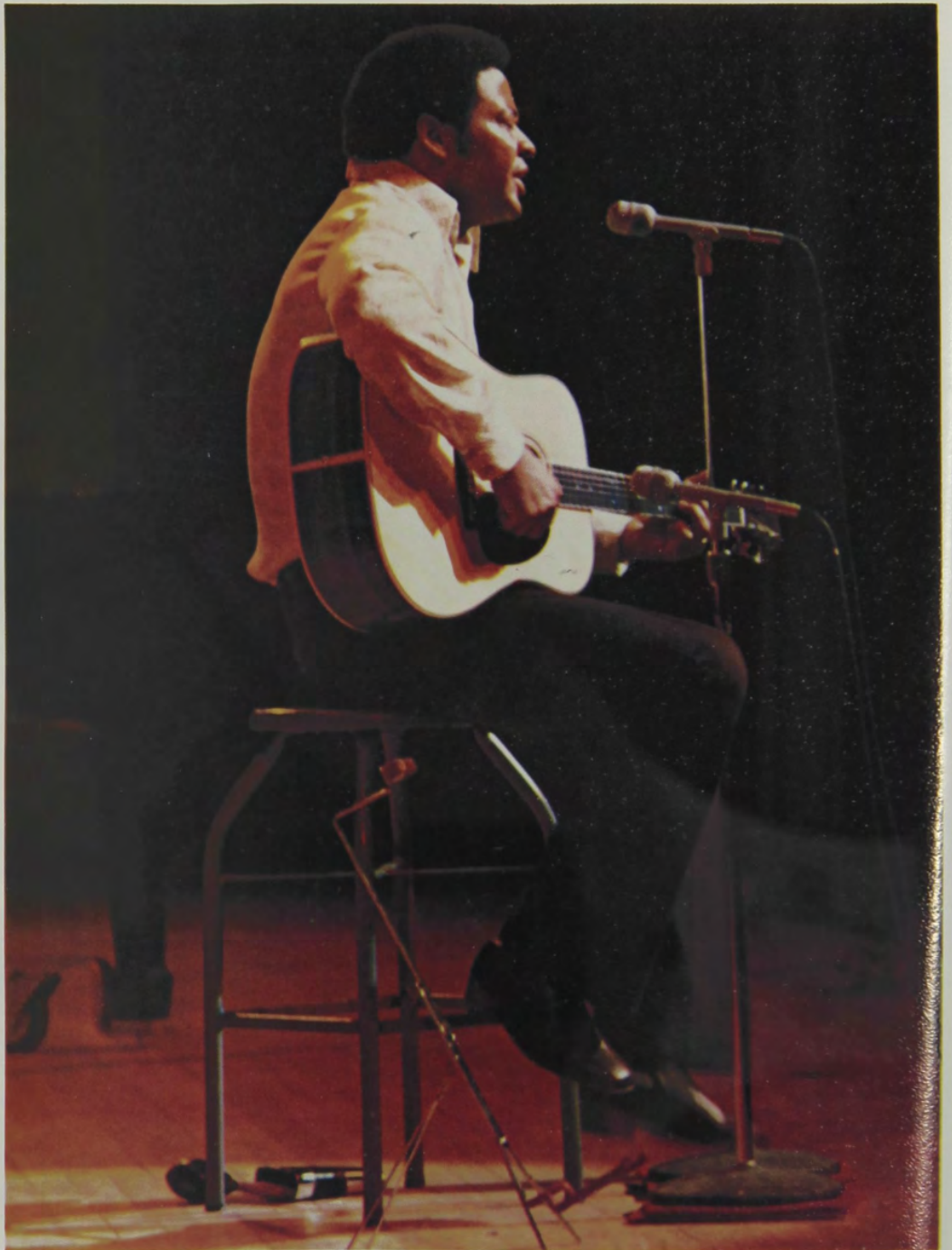
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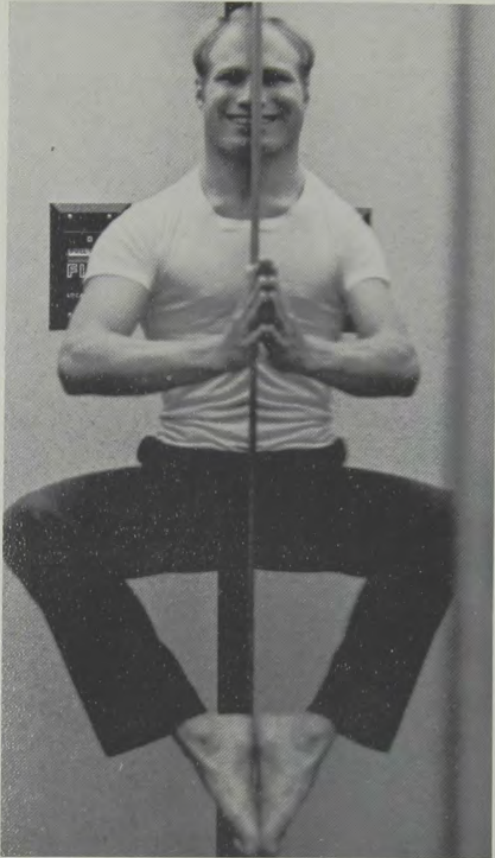
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"Mirror Climbing"



"Terrazzo Skiing"



"Pep Rallying"

“... Blue From The Sky ...





... And A Pretty Girl's Eye ..."







Ski Colorado





Evans
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Suddenly, the day turns on; the burning majesty rises from behind a cloud to give the earth below its rays of life. Snow-covered pillars of wood at once bend and creak with the morning's first breath; the whole of humanity impulsively signs a tune of merriment and anticipation. Great, metallic monsters send the masses up the challenging, imposing, snow-covered earth, the swirling moguls ready to contest the wits and skills of the intrepid.

Knifing down the slopes, they twist and turn with razor-sharp ease; some quickly submit to the unmoving but deceptive opponent, quite abruptly ending in a tangle of arms and legs. Others race down the hill, a single, almost mechanical, unit. Those called hot-doggers jump high into the unresisting sky, and with the finesse of divers, somersault to the ocean of snow below, racing down to the next jump; their colleagues explode down in pairs, shooting through each other's legs with the accuracy of an arrow and the daring of gods. Mechanically, they go up again, and almost as quickly, they barrel down, what seemed to be at the top, a bottomless rollercoaster.

Black Arts Festival



The Festival featured four days of seminars, displays and entertainment aimed at educating cadets about minority culture. The keynote address was given by famed sports personality Bill Russell. Throughout his

talk, Russell stressed the importance of all Americans thinking as citizens, not as black, white or yellow people. "We are all in this together," he said.



Cadet Richard Caldwell And Festival Queen

"Homecoming!"





... And Our Brothers Came Home In 1973 ...

Those of us who stayed up late into the night of 11-12 February 1973 were witnesses to a truly great event. In watching the C-141's land at Clark AFB and the returning POW's deplane, one could not help but be conscious of the intensity of feeling these men possessed as they made their way, at long last, to freedom.

Just in watching the scene on TV, one could not help but get caught up in a tremendous current of emotion. Years of hope, speculation and disappointment for these men were finally at an end. Few people expected to see the prisoners return after so many long years of torment with the strength and spirit they displayed; indeed it

seemed a miracle.

One had the impression that the returning POW's strength and spirit was great. Facts about the "Allied Prisoners of War Wing" would show this to be true.

Mental activity, athletics, faith in God, country and family, pride in themselves as men and in the Wing motto of "Return with Honor" all contributed very importantly to the POW's return. As Colonel Robinson Risner stated, "We had a comradeship amongst us, a loyalty, an integrity, that may never be found in any group of men."





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Chapel — Each In His Own Way



Religion is as personal and varied as the four thousand residing at USAFA, reflecting the need for personalism and individuality which is prevalent everywhere.

We cannot ignore the fact that religion, in any form, is an important determinant in our lives. At our stage in life, on the threshold of independence and responsibility, we often seek to make religion convenient to us, picking and choosing what we need to achieve our specific goals.

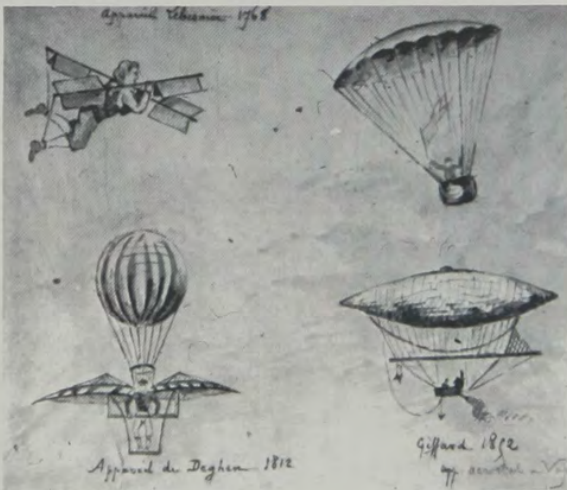
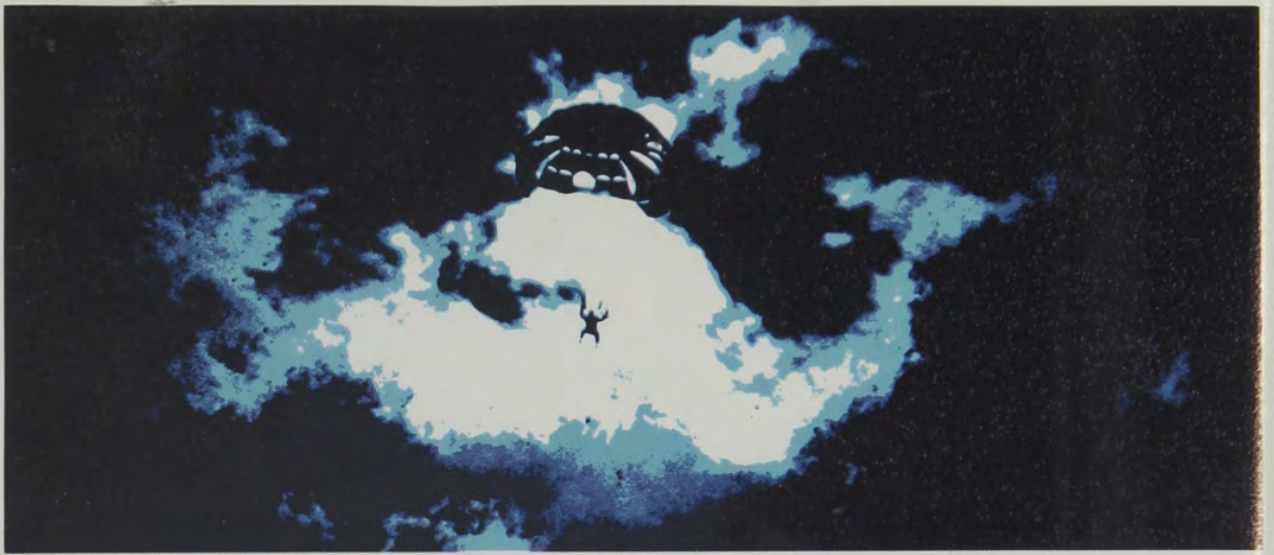
In this milieu, the chaplains' responsibilities to the spiritual needs of the Wing have not changed, yet with the end of mandatory chapel, the chaplains have had ad-

ditional impetus to present to the Cadet Wing, activities which are both vital and relevant. As such, there have been many religious programs for those who desire to practice their religion. This past year, these programs have included Religious Emphasis Week (with an emphasis on the common search for truth), religious discussion groups, retreats, and special meetings for all faiths in the All Faiths Room. The chaplains have been encouraging cadets to continue supporting their religious program. This year religion has become more of a personal thing.

“... A Time To Pray”



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High aloft, a speck of an aircraft turns in on final, and the radio in the judges area blurts out: "30 seconds to drop." The judges move to their telemeters, take sight of the buzzing speck far above, and focus in. The aircraft leaps into view as each judge sees the effect of twenty power magnification. As the aircraft nears overhead one of the judges signals to drop, the message is relayed, and far above in a noisy, clattering Cessna, the pilot drops his arm.

Cadet Tom Henricks, competing in the intermediate style event, drops away from the aircraft-into the quiet, lonely world of freefall.

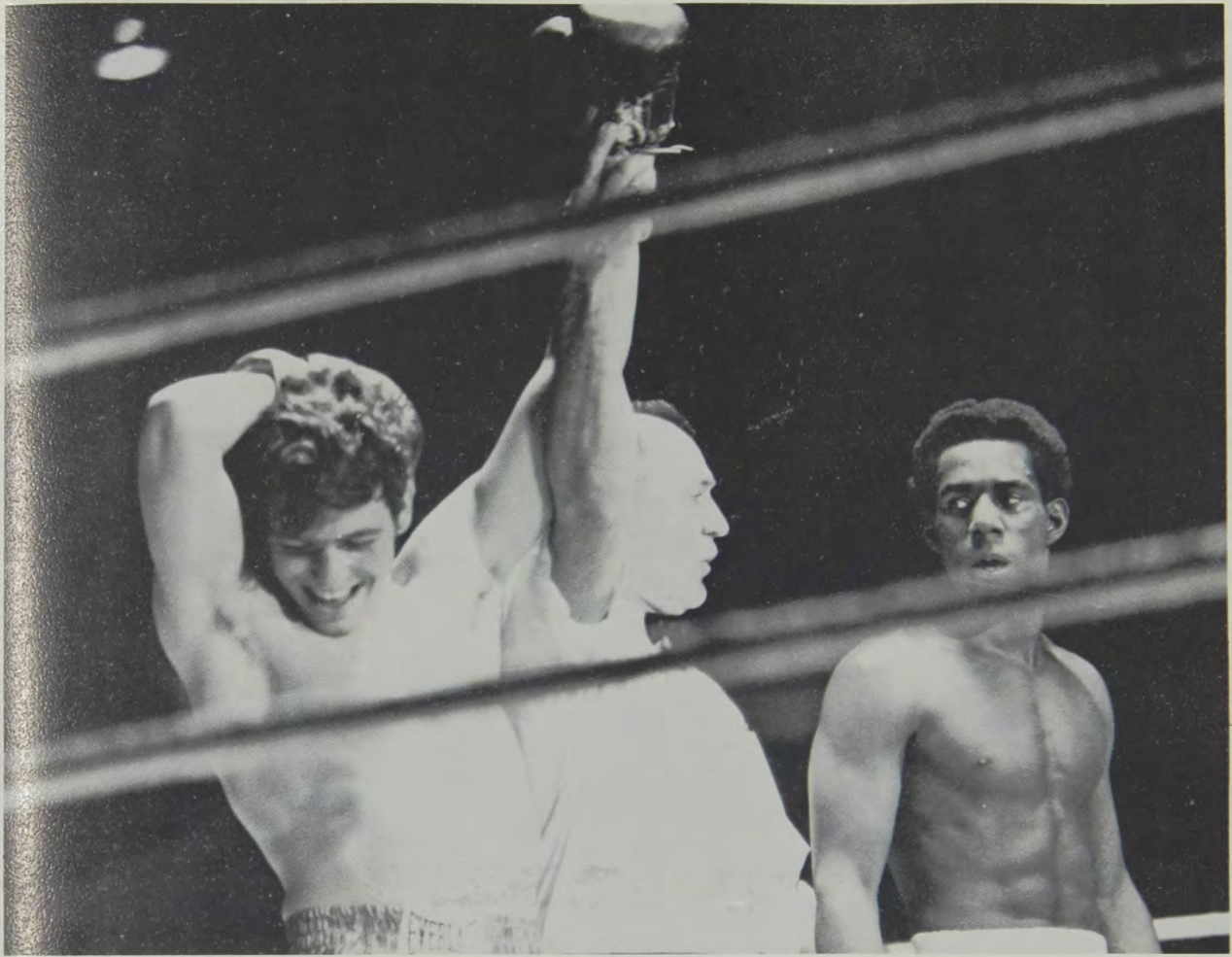
Each member of the Academy's 9 man team doing his part. The points build up, and several days later the outcome is clear: the Air Force Academy has narrowly defeated Southern Illinois University and West Point, along with sixty other schools competing at the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships. Team captain Mike Smith receives the traditional Galvin Gavel Trophy, which already has the Air Force Academy's name etched on it four times.

1972 was a good year for the Jump Team, which performed demonstrations and competed in meets from Canada to Florida. In addition, a record number of cadets were trained in the basic emergency freefall course: AM-490. Looking ahead, the team hopes to send four or five of its twenty members to the U.S. Nationals this summer, with a possibility of placing one jumper on the U.S. Team. Barring continued bad weather and airfield construction, next year's team looks strong, and should continue the winning tradition of the Air Force Academy Jump Team.

Jumping— “We’re Number One!”







Clubs And Organizations

'73 Honor Committee



'73 Ethics Committee



Catholic Cadet Choir



Protestant Cadet Choir



Astronomy Club

The purpose of the Astronomy Club is to promote cadet interest in astronomy increase cadet knowledge about the science and to instruct cadets in the use of the astronomical equipment available at the Academy. Club activities include Astrophotography, optical and radio telescope construction and numerous field trips.



Members of the Astronomy Club and the club OIC, Major Howell.



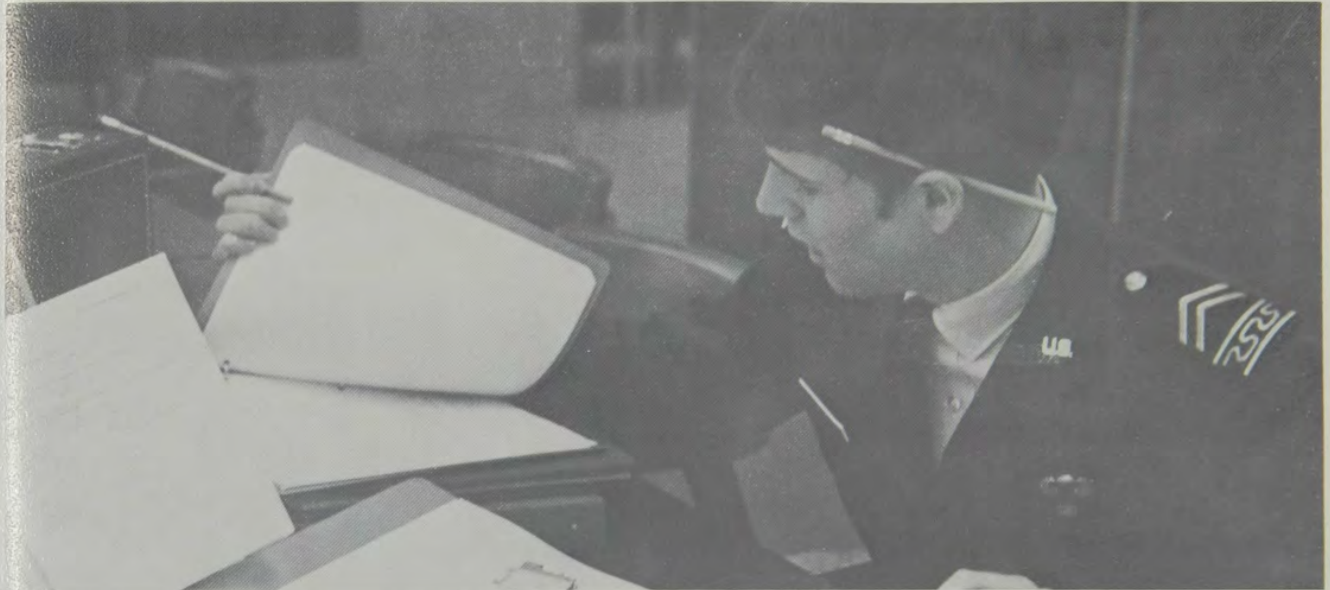
Several cadets practice with the Questar telescope.

Major Howell and Cadet Gamberoella discuss manned space flight.



Math Club

The Math Club familiarizes cadets, regardless of their major, with the role of mathematics in the Air Force. The club promotes interest by presenting monthly seminars on advanced mathematical topics with emphasis on their Air Force applications.



Cadet Sheprow, CIC of the Math Club, finds that mathematics isn't the easiest of sciences.



Cadets Joe Celeski and Mark Wells plot their moves in a simulated battle.

Military Science Club

The Academy's Military Science Club, with Captain Durand of the History department as its OIC, simulates historic battles through the use of miniature pieces. Club members meet every week to enact these battles and thus gain an appreciation of the problems involved in strategic and tactical warfare.

IEEE Club



The Cadet Electrical Engineering Club is a student branch of The Institute of Electrical Engineers, Inc. The club was established to provide cadets with a knowledge of the theory and practice of all aspects of electrical engineering.

The analog computer proves to be an indispensable tool.



Comp Sci

The Computer Science Club organized cadet interests in the art of computer operations. After many frustrating battles the cadets have harnessed the Burroughs 5500 card eating ogre for their use and education.

Cadets Hayes and Lake examine the readout of their program.

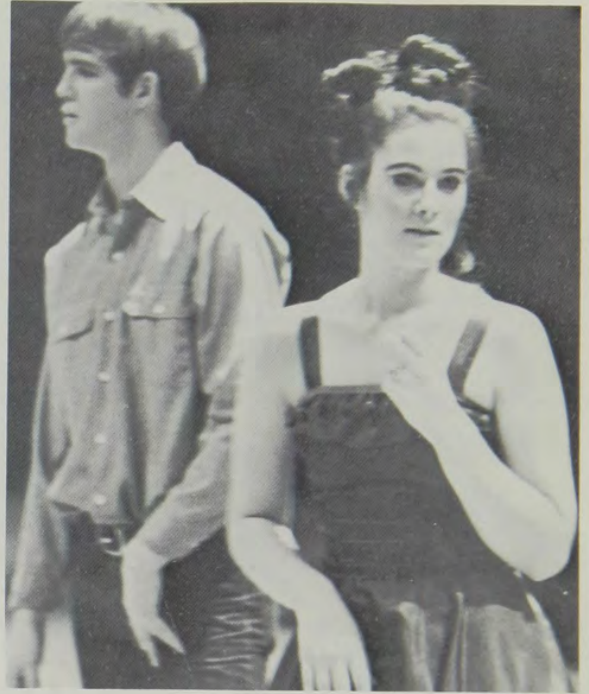
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All of the thespians' dreams come true in this cadet organization. Actors, singers, artists and people who just like to work find an outlet for their talents. The result is some fine entertainment in the forms of drama, comedy, music and tragedy.



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Cadet Jim Burling and an engaging coed await their stage entrance in the Bluebards production of "Paint Your Wagon".

"Drunken" bodies litter the stage from this scene in "Paint Your Wagon".

Action outside Jake's Palace



gram.

Biology Club

The Biology Club is designed for those cadets interested in pursuing medical careers in the Air Force in such positions as flight surgeon, physiologist and medical research analyst. The club holds seminars in which noted guests, like the Chief Air Force Environmental Research, give informative lectures. Field trips to medical facilities highlight club activities.



Biology Club officers with their OIC, Captain Schroeder, examine an undernourished friend.

Model Engineering Club

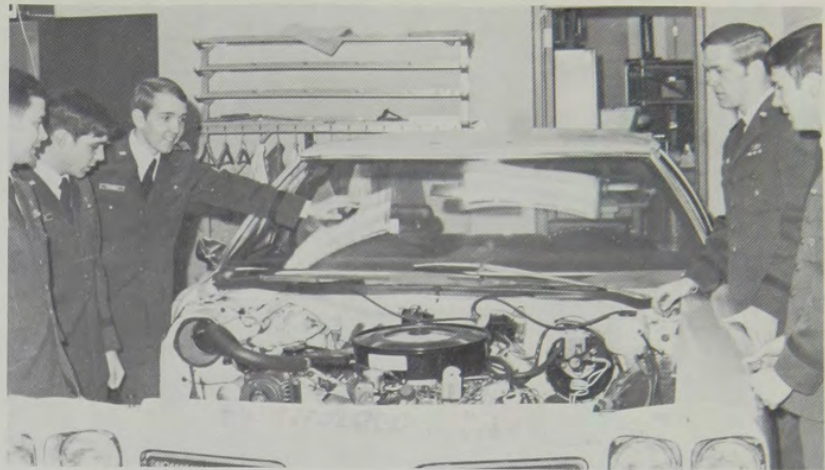


The Model Engineering Club devotes most of its time and resources to the building and design of land, sea and air models. The club presents flying demonstrations and is active in local and national competition.

Cadet Stewart, the club C.I.C., makes a few adjustments on his A1E Skyraider

Mech Club

Consisting of only a small group of cadets a few years ago, the Mech Club has grown to be a relatively large organization of over 150 members. The growth has been stimulated by such club activities as field trips, awards banquets, and special lecturers. Highlight of this year was a trip to Hawaii.



Captain Lubbesing and Cadet officers of the Mech Club examine a car engine.

Civil Engineering Club



C1C Prill and officers of the CE club inspect construction on the Academy grounds.

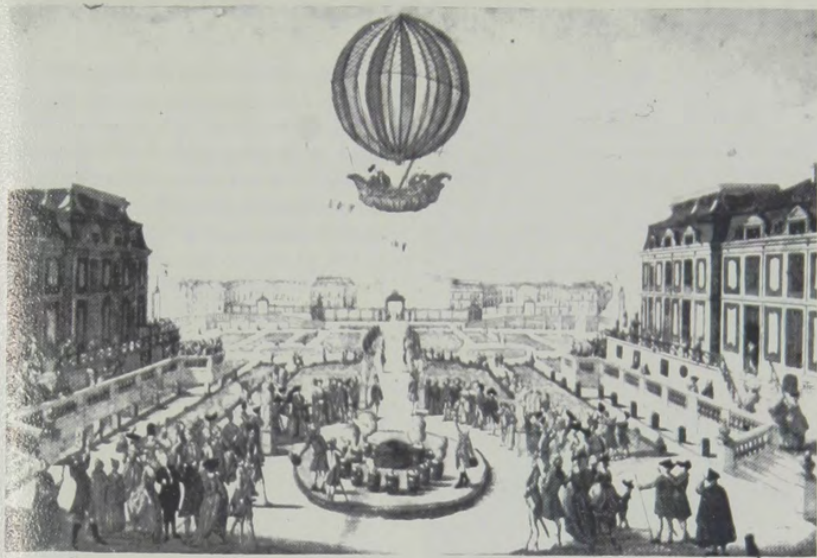
The Cadet Engineering Club was organized as a student component of the American Society of Civil Engineering. The club stimulates interest in the practice of C.E. and provides practical experience through cadet participation in the field. Many field trips were organized so that the members could talk with civilian and Air Force civil engineers.

Academy Assembly



This year, as in the past, the Cadet Wing, in conjunction with the Department of Political Science, hosted the Air Force Academy Assembly. Approximately 100 top-ranking young scholars from colleges and universities throughout the country gathered for four days to consider a specific issue of US policy. The topic this year was "The United States and the United Nations".

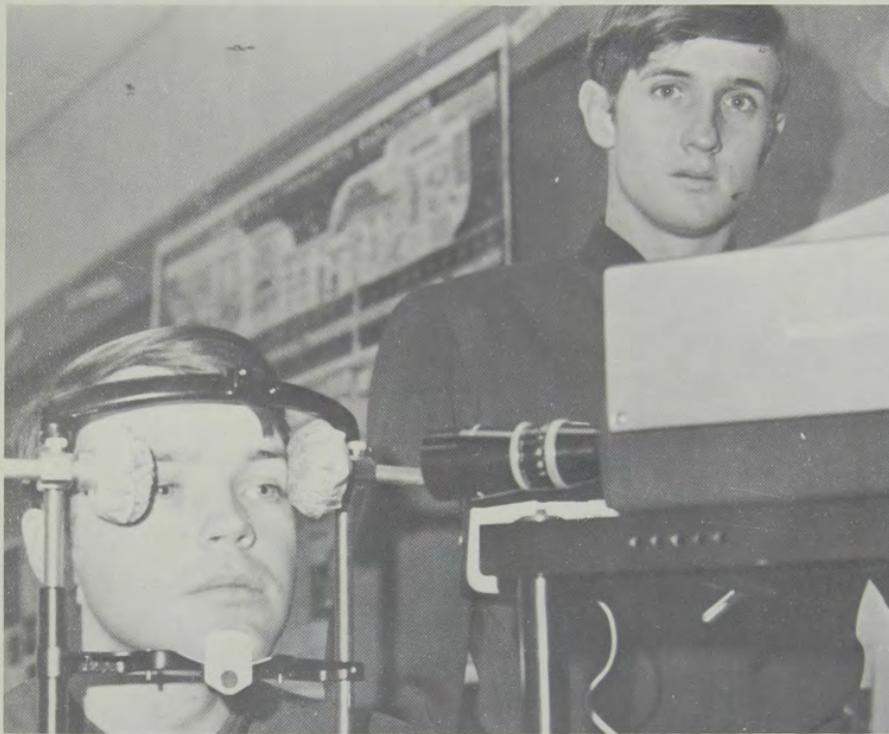




Throughout the four days, cadets and their civilian guests interchanged ideas and discussed such key issues as "The UN in Perspective and its Peacekeeping Role", "Structural Problems in the UN", and "The UN and the Economic and Social Function".



Psychology Club



C2C Kevin Court subjects himself to a brain wave test.

The Psychology Club gives the cadets an opportunity to keep abreast of developments in the field of psychology both in and outside the Air Force. Meetings of the club are used to discuss a variety of topics ranging from problems in the ghetto to group therapy as a means of curing drug addiction.

Professional Studies Club

The Professional Studies Club is a career-oriented organization designed to familiarized interested cadets with Air Force commands and their operations. This design is carried out by visits made to different facilities of each major air command.



Major McElroy, the OIC of the Professional Studies Club, and the Club officers meet in front of the X-4.

History Club

The purpose of the History Club is to promote an appreciation for and supplement the study of history beyond that offered by the regular curriculum. Numerous field trips and movies make this club immensely popular, highly active, and staffed by over 100 members.



Lt Col Lane and Captain High meet the history club officers by the statues of flight pioneers Orville and Wilbur Wright.

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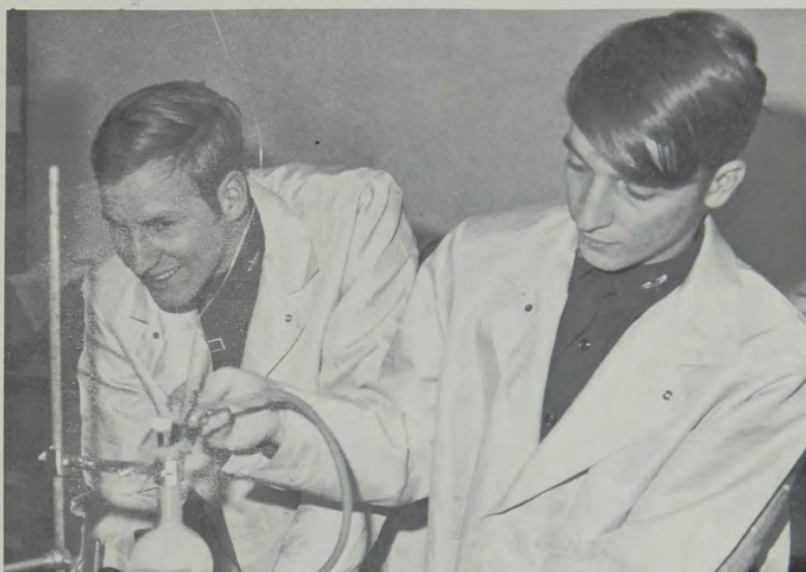


CAFPOW

This cadet organization has spent its entire existence on one theme: to be an information source and a supporting group for the Prisoners of War in Viet Nam. This year their goal was partially achieved when the Cease-Fire took place, the Treaty was signed, and the POW's came home. It was a heart-warming experience to be the first to tell a waiting wife that her husband was alive and on his way home. But now, and in the future, they will dedicate all their energy to locating the MIA's and lost POW's.

C1C Harmon heads a meeting of CAFPOW officers to discuss the Vietnam cease-fire.

Chemistry Club



The purpose of the Chemistry Club is to provide its members with an opportunity to better appreciate the field of chemistry through lectures from men in the field, both Air Force and civilians, as well as through tours of the many local industries in which chemistry plays a major part. Trips to Air Force Bases are also planned to give the cadets a better feel for what the Air Force is doing in chemical research. The Seiler Lab here at the Academy is one of the major research labs in the Air Force and gives the cadets in the major an opportunity to see the many complex instruments used in research. Demonstrations are given at Academy open house.



The scientific vs. the "slightly" unscientific.

Geography Club



There are several clubs at the Academy that are concerned primarily with promoting interest in the practical applications of their area of interest. Among these clubs is the Geography Club.

One of the fastest growing majors at the Academy, geography, has gained more interest than any other academically oriented club. It may be the great trips that they plan every year or the company in the club, but this club is doing more than just reading maps and doing it better.

The map room in the library is a common assembly point.

KAFA

The feeding of one's ego has got to be one of the main reasons anyone would spend several hours a week at KAFA. The radio voice of the Cadet Wing completed its second season of broadcasting this year.

"This is B. J. Stanton saying . . ."



Eastmead spine another popular disc.



Members of KAFA do more than just jockey records. Some spend Friday and Saturday nights doing live play by play of hockey and basketball. Others spend long hours wiring and repairing equipment, in order to keep the stereo signal up to standards. Information on Academy events and interviews with VIPs are included in KAFA's daily broadcasting.

Sometimes things go a little haywire.

Forum



Forum club officers meet one of their distinguished guests - Arthur C. Clarke, author of the book **2001: A Space Odyssey**.

The Cadet Forum on Public Affairs is an organization dedicated to bringing distinguished speakers on contemporary subjects to the Academy. In addition to sponsoring its own speakers program, the Forum cooperates with similar organizations in the Denver, C-Springs area.



Drum & Bugle

This cadet organization, new to the Academy this year has performed at the noon meal and numerous half-time shows at Falcon football games. So successful has been its performance that the club can look to many more years of service to the Wing.

Striking up a beat for the noon meal formation.

Economics Club



"Say, a . . . can I borrow a dime?"

The Econ Club at the Academy provides an outlet for those cadets interested in finance. Although membership doesn't imply you'll become another Howard Hughes, it does provide useful information on such investment activities as stocks, bonds, and land.

Foreign Language Club

The USAFA Foreign Language Club is one of the most popular and useful club around. Since cadets are often TDY to foreign countries the club provides an assembly point for them to practice their communications skills.



This group has no problem communicating . . . however one wonders if they understand!

Fishing Club

Members of the fishing club take advantage of many fine lakes and streams located in Colorado. By providing the cadet with fishing equipment, information on the fishing areas and advice on the best fishing techniques, the club prepares its members for individual or club trips.



"Hey - I think I got a bite."

Skeet Team



The USAF Academy Cadet Skeet Club is actually composed of two programs, recreation and competition. From the club membership of approximately 200 cadets, up to 20 of the better shooters are chosen to represent the Academy competitively. While most of the meets take place locally, some are as far away as Connecticut.

Members of the Skeet Team assemble before a match.

Falconers



The Cadet Falconers provide and train the Academy Mascot—the Falcon. These twelve cadets bring the falcons to sports events such as home football games and represent the Academy spirit in other areas where the Wing is represented. The Cadet Falconers also aid the Office of Information by providing the falcons for public relations. This year the falconers had another successful year keeping the birds flying at home and away games.

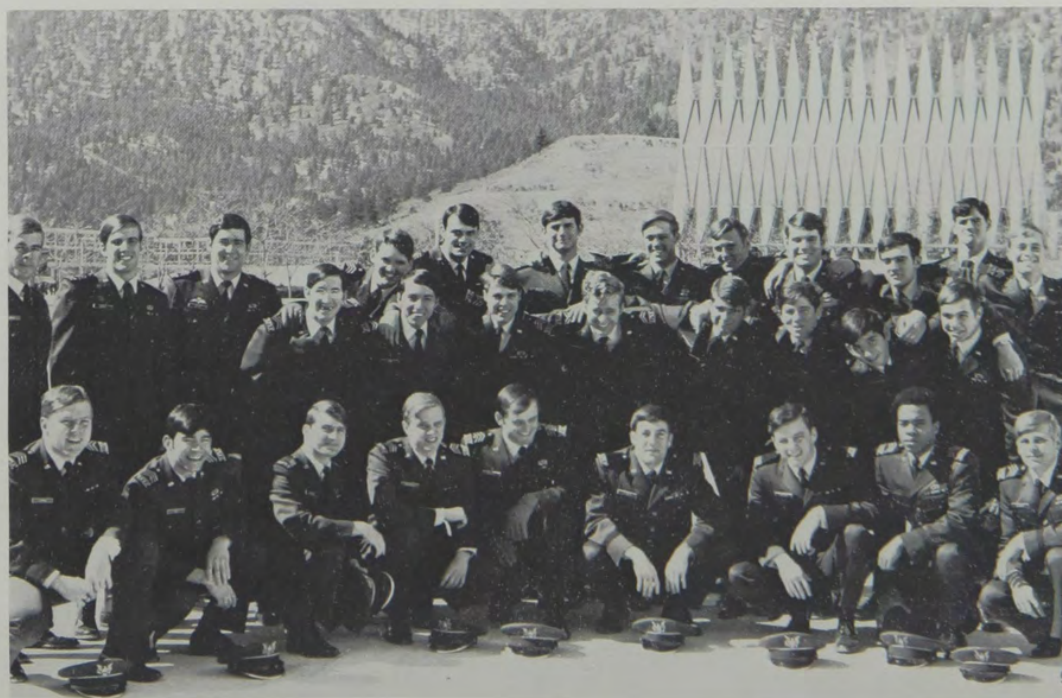


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AIAA

The USAFA Student Chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is a professional organization for aerospace-cadets. Cadets have the opportunity to associate with military and civilian engineers

and to learn more of the challenges and opportunities in their career field. Trips taken this year to further their knowledge were to Martin-Marietta in Denver and the High Speed Ground Test Track in Pueblo.



Wilber Wright's statue - the perfect meeting place for A.I.A.A. club officers.

Bridge Club



The Cadet Bridge Club is a recreational club dedicated to having fun and learning bridge, but also represents the Academy in National Intercollegiate competition and American Contract Bridge League tournaments.

"Hey - what kind of "Bridge" is this?"

Judo & Karate

The Judo Club, headed by C1C Jarman, has had a fantastic turnout year with the addition of a few brown belts to the club. This year the club took part in the NCAA tournaments and 8 local tournaments.

The Karate Club, six years old and still going strong, is headed by C1C Watson and Capt Johnson. This year has been filled by tournaments and contests all over the C-Springs area and at the academy.



Cadet Householder of CS-27 is in for a rough landing

Interaction

The Cadet Interaction Club is one of the many USAFA organizations dedicated to involvement in the community. The group has many activities among them, in-

volvement in Earth Day campaigns and teaching classes downtown in elementary school. This organization certainly deserves its well earned reputation.



Aviation Club



This outgrowth of the Academy Aero Club is the cadet organization which flies at the Academy. The Cessna's and Beechcraft get their workouts after school and weekends when the 130 cadet members work for their private, commercial, and flight instructor ratings. Highlighting this club is The Flying Team which participates in regional and national Flying Association meets such as in Carbondale, Illinois in May.

Hunting Club

The Hunting Club allows many cadets to participate in an exciting pastime—big game hunting. The Colorado area is an ideal area for hunting, providing such game as antelope, elk, pheasant, duck and bear. This year another wild game was hunted in November—wild turkey. Each hunting area is scouted prior to the cadet trips for safety and game abundance. This activity provides cadets with equipment and hunting advice and safety.



Club officers C2C Durio and C2C Smith talk over upcoming events.

Bowling Club

The cadet bowling club is one of the oldest clubs at the Academy. Over the years the club has compiled an impressive record, including an NCAA championship.



Members of the Cadet Bowling Club at the Arnold Hall lanes.

Bow Club



Target archers and bowmen alike make up Robin Hood's (alias C2C Garner) band of merry men who are always ready to shoot the king's deer or carry off a fair maiden. Whether practicing on the indoor range inside the New Dorm, competing savagely on the 28-target outdoor range, or stalking stealthily in the sylvan mountains of Colorado for an elusive buck, the Robin Hoods of the wing display fine skill in the age-old sport. Besides shooting in the Colorado State Archery Tournament and various invitationals, the club members sponsored their own shoot on the field range and, of course, won.

Club officers - C2C Garner, C3C Groathouse, C2C McKean.

Scuba Club

The SCUBA Club is designed to provide cadets with an opportunity to learn scuba diving and practice the sport on recreational trips. Instruction is provided by cadets with advanced scuba experience and knowledge. After a cadet finishes the course of instruction consisting of both written and water work, he is awarded a certification card signifying that he is qualified as a scuba diver. A trip to Mexico was among the activities of the club this year not to mention the river and lake diving done in Colorado.



These guys are all wet.



Balloon Club



Club officers meet in the library to plan future activities.

If soaring and jumping wasn't enough, a relatively new club at the Academy, the Hot Air Ballooning Club, has taken steps in reviving the oldest of all aerial sports. Organized this year, the club sent delegates to Albuquerque to observe the National Invitational. They also are planning to increase interest in the club and show that the sport is more than just hot air.

Squash Club



This quasi-official sport is still in club status but is just as much a winner as the best varsity sport. After school and weekends are the times these masters of the four walls, ceiling and floor beat the ball to death and enjoy it.

Cadet Clovicko delivers. Price awaits the return.

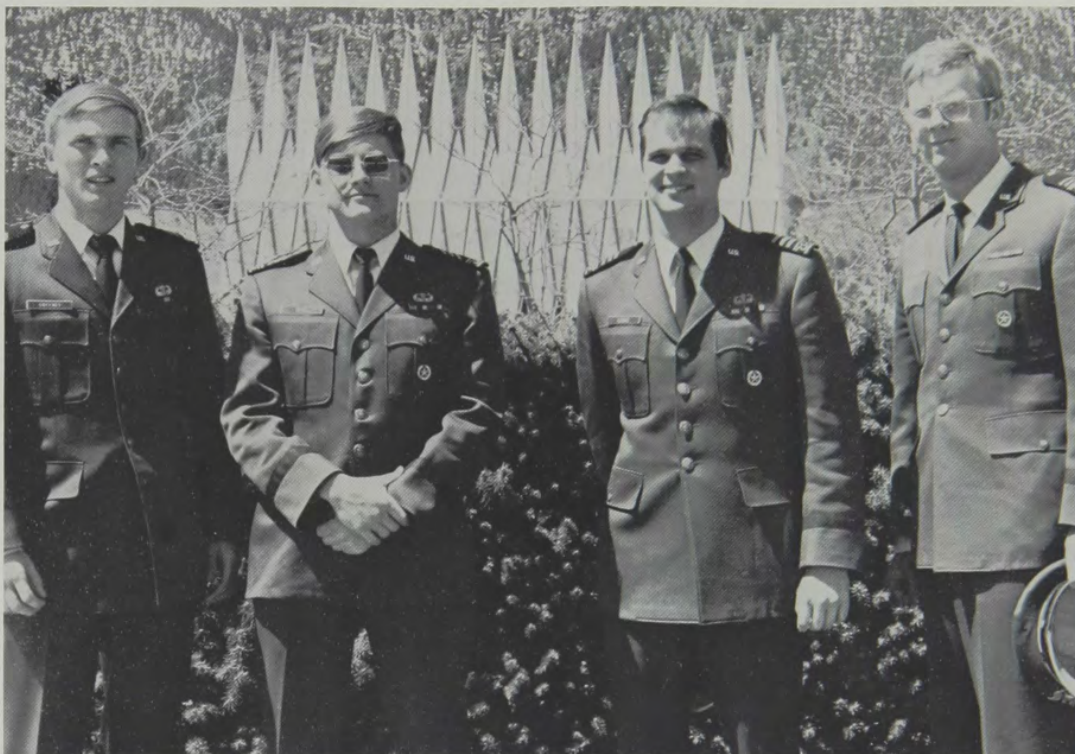
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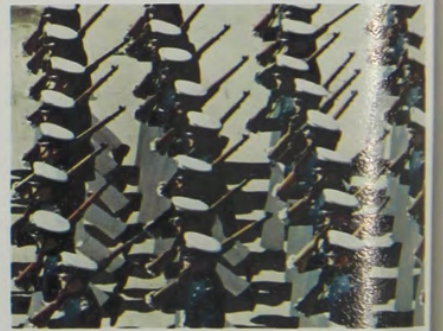


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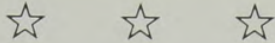
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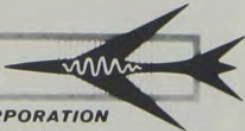
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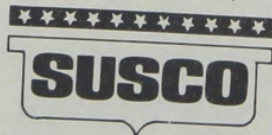
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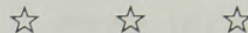
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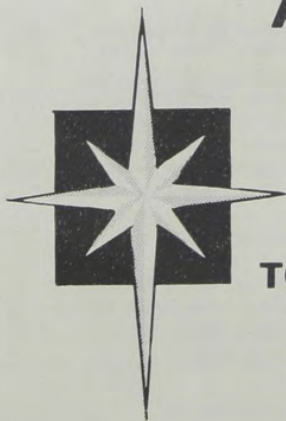
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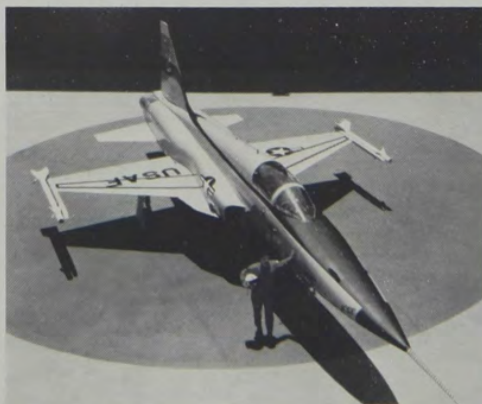
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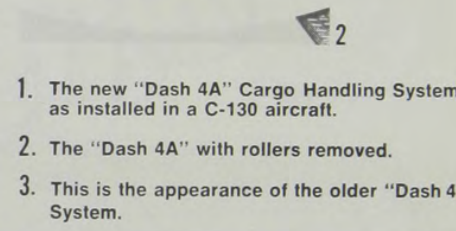
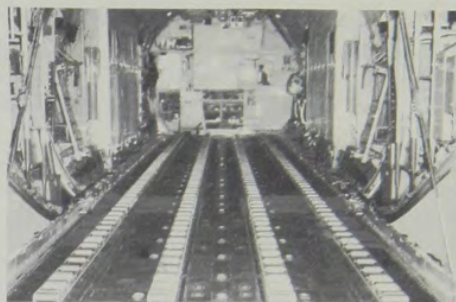
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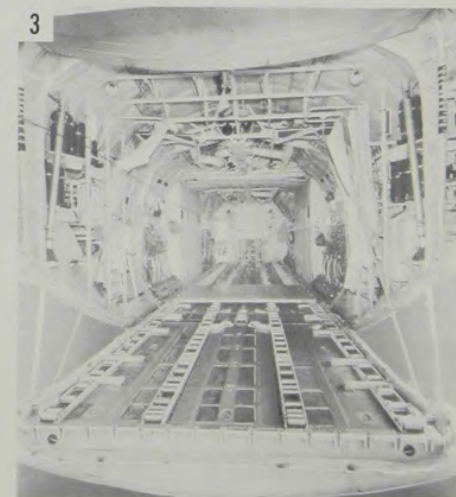
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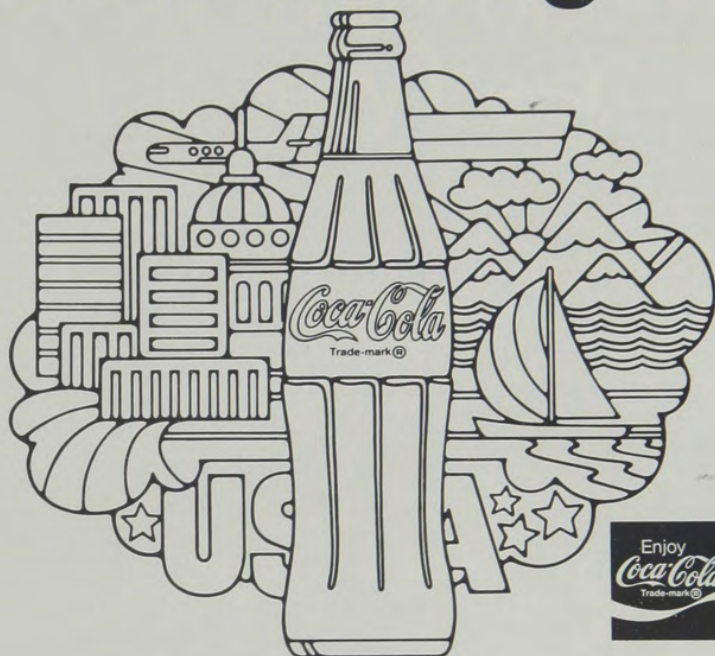
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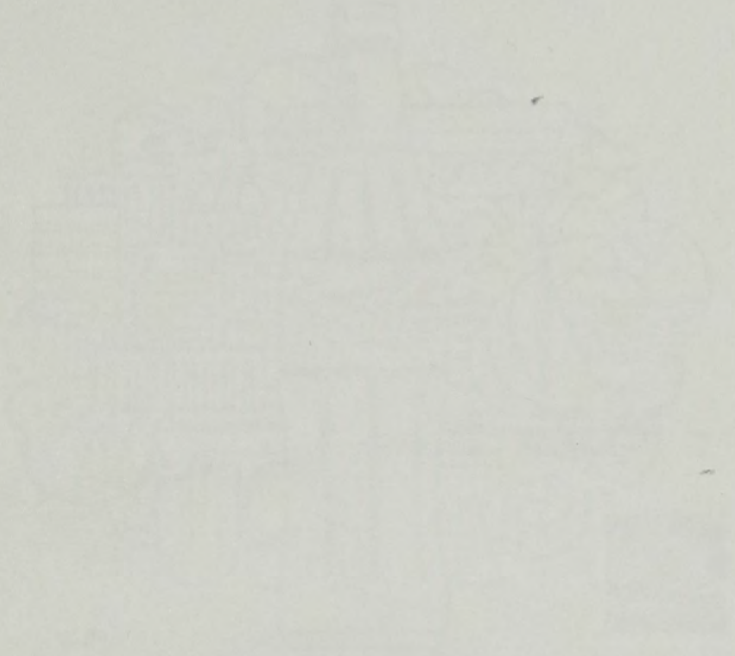
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