

# Talon

CADET MAGAZINE OF THE USAF ACADEMY  
FEBRUARY 1974



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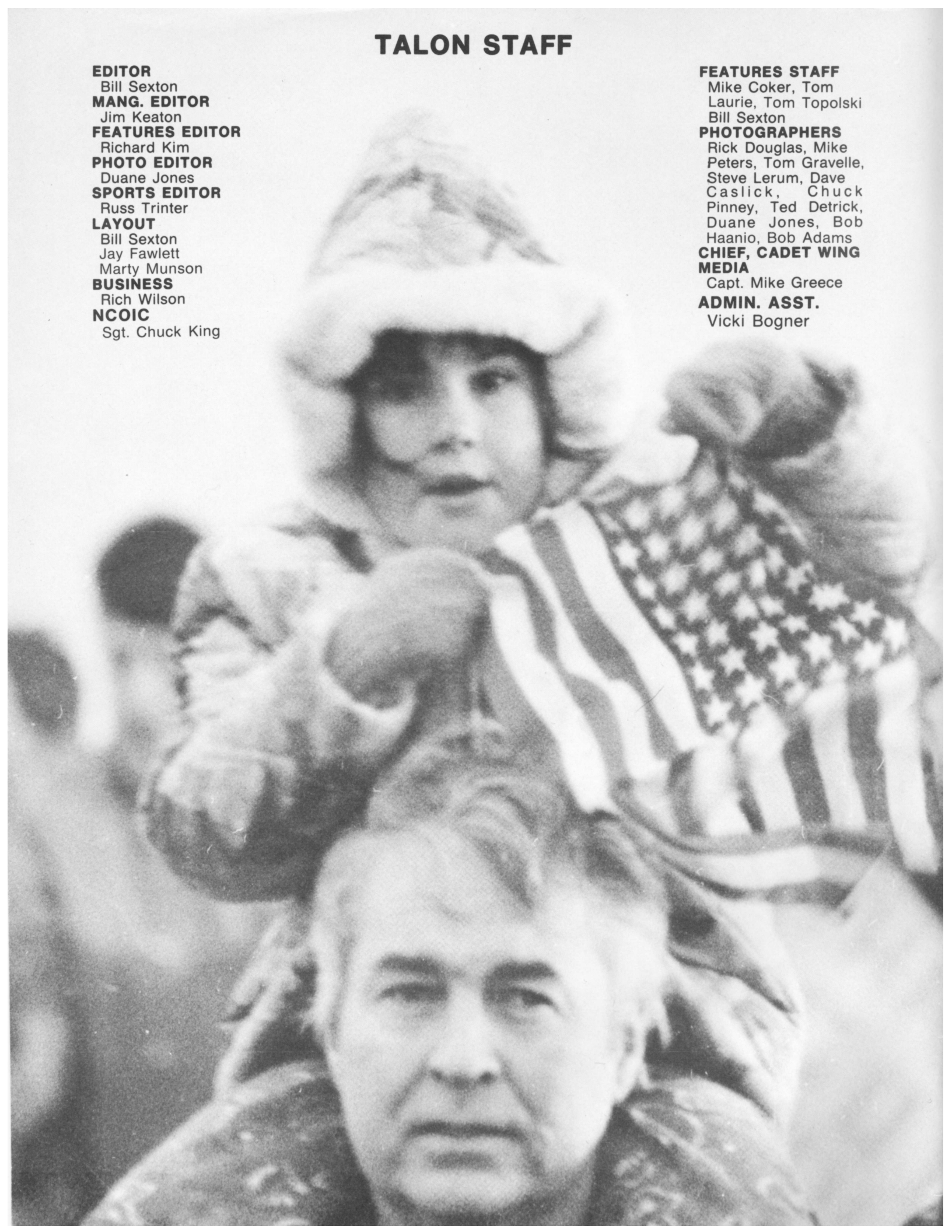
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# Talon



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# FIRST CALL

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People come in various sizes, shapes and behaviors.

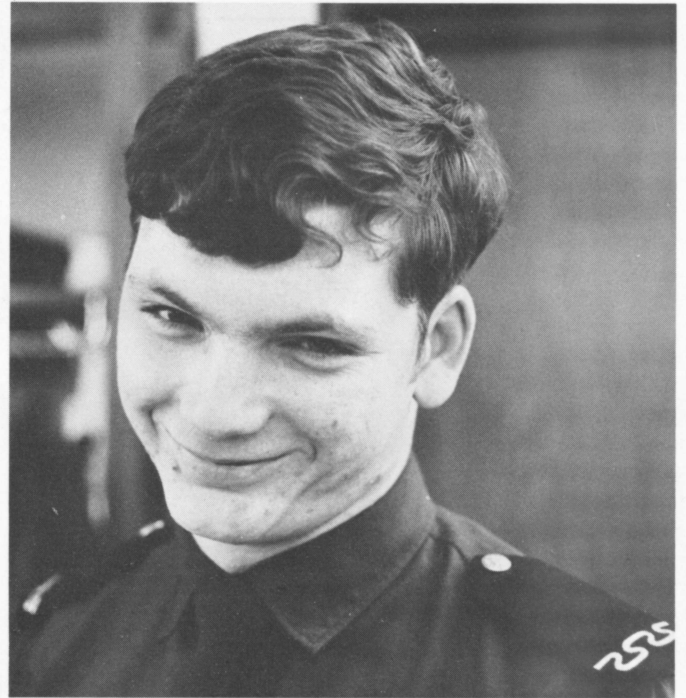
People are basically good. They move toward the good thing, but like any movement, they find the road full of disappointments, problems and concerns.

People need to have some or a greater self-analysis of themselves. One must know where he is before he can move ahead or make changes to his life style. I find very few who seek this "self-analysis," this feedback from peers, associates, friends and loved ones. When was the last time you asked a close friend to "lay it on the line" with you concerning your behavior and how you impact on others? People need to take some time from their busy and complex daily activities to ask themselves, "Who am I?"

People have the tendency to place too much emphasis on the negatives of life, not that we should overlook our shortcomings and mistakes but we should also recognize and acknowledge the good things which we can do. We need to recognize the good things which have come our way. The negative approach lowers our self-confidence and puts us into the "I'm Not OK" category. It is not against regulations to pat yourself on the back when it is justly deserved.

People need to evaluate their priorities in life and compare these with how they spend the majority of their time. Many times I get the feeling that many people are spending most of their time on low-priority items — items which really have no strong or sincere meaning and satisfaction. This person eventually comes to the realization that he has been expending a great amount of non-productive time.

People attempt to change others rather than accept them for what they are. More importantly, we fail to realize that people change as they progress through life. Behavior is an ever-changing process. Not only must we accept others for what they are, but we must realize that they *will* change and accept this change as a real thing.



## Those Awful Honor Codes

It is not too surprising that a "progressive" lawyer has come out against the honor codes of the national service academies.

The lawyer, Capt. Michael Rose, a 26 year old graduate of the Air Force Academy, prepared the study with the help of law students and editors of the New York University Law Review, according to an Associated Press story.

Targets of the analysis were the Military, Air Force, Naval, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine Academies.

The study said the codes "are unfair and vague, disillusioning to thoughtful and sensitive cadets and contribute to rising attrition in the ranks of academy-graduating officers." It called for reform.

Well, well, well. Military and marine command is no picnic but it is not supposed to be. It calls for a special kind of guts and a special kind of man. It's no place for momma's boys and no place for sissies. It might seem, by the study's

criteria, it's no place for sensitive lads either.

So what? The armed forces shouldn't be havens for unsuited types. Professional military leadership makes hard demands on men and if they aren't up to it they should get into some other line.

The armed forces aren't in business to wet-nurse "sensitive" young men. They're in business to defend the nation and if need be to fight and win wars. And that's all they're in business for.

Let's hope the honor codes stick even if some kinds of "sensitive" young men don't. To paraphrase President Harry S. Truman, if they can't stand the honor, let them get out of the service.

-with permission

Reprinted from Indianapolis Star, 26 Jan. 74

Helen Reddy



**RECORD ALBUMS**

I Don't Know How To Love Him  
Helen Reddy  
I Am Woman

**SINGLE RECORDS**

I Don't Know How To Love Him  
Crazy Love  
No Sad Song  
I Am Woman  
Peaceful

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Flip Wilson Show  
Carol Burnett Show  
Bobby Darin Show  
Midnight Special  
(Hostess of Premiere Show)  
Merv Griffin Show

Johnny Carson "Tonight" Show  
Mike Douglas Show  
Bill Cosby Show  
Grammy Awards Show  
. . .among others

**AWARDS**

R.I.A.A. Certified Gold Records - I Am Woman (single and album)  
Nominated for National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences GRAMMY Award - I Am Woman

**HelenReddy**

**Allied Arts Society**

March 10, 1974

Two Shows  
1500 1830

Arnold Hall

When Waldo had been selected for his squadron boxing team he had felt it to be an ominous sign. One look at himself in the mirror told him that he was not a born boxer. His bony knees, his limp arms, and his sagging jaw were just not conducive to the manly art of self defense. Weighing in at 147 pounds, Waldo looked more like a flagpole than a boxer when he donned his equipment.

No matter how many times he tried to explain to his coach that his two wins were flukes, one a forfeit and the other a freak of nature, the boxing schedule, strategically posted for the entire squadron to see, still stared him in the face. If his eyes didn't deceive him, he had been placed two weight classes above what he usually boxed. Waldo was to box Killer Kelly of 4th Group.

As Waldo brushed his teeth the night before the fight, he had only one thought, that he may never be able to brush his teeth again. Waldo solemnly climbed into his bed at taps. He promised his roommate that he could have his winter parades if he didn't return from the match in one piece.

As 0100 rolled around a very scared Waldo F. Dumbsquat trotted down the hall until he ducked into the latrine. In a few minutes out of the third stall on the left, like a butterfly escaping from its cocoon, Colonel Dumbsquat emerged.

Only pure desperation made Waldo think of such a dastardly deed as he did. On short notice all the Civil Engineering employees on the base had reported to the base of the ramp. Colonel Dumbsquat's orders for them to move all the snow from one side of the terrazzo to the other seemed rather natural to them. Only one question was asked, why did they have to make a detour under the dorms on the terrazzo level. Waldo quickly suppressed this by saying it was to save wear and tear on the marching surface.

Throughout the night workmen methodically moved the snow from one good spot to another pausing only to make their curious little trips over 4th Group. Satisfied with his plan, Colonel Dumbsquat headed back to his squadron where he transformed into his previous self.

It was a strange period in the cadet boxing arena. Today people still talk about the time when the meek looking doolie with lightning fast reflexes demolished Killer Kelly. No one mentions how bloodshot Kelly's eyes were from lack of sleep, or the ringing of snowplows in his ears. No, only the things you want to remember are thought of, the come from behind underdog victory of Waldo, or the week he sat at rest for his win. Only Kelly can remember how tired he was when he started the fight and how he collapsed from exhaustion after 2½ rounds of chasing that scared rabbit around the ring. Yes, only Kelly remembers that.

# ***THE SECRET LIFE*** ***OF*** **WALDO F.** **DUMBSQUAT**



# MAN AND THE MISSION

An interview with Col. Carl Baily

by Bill Sexton '74

Photos by Rick Douglas '75



“Anytime your job is primarily dealing with people, then it’s a very unpredictable job — the unexpected is the order of the day.”

Col. Carl Baily, the Deputy Commandant for the Cadet Wing at the Air Force Academy, indeed, has a “people” job. It is this job and the man behind it which the Talon addressed in a recent interview.

Col. Baily has had a varied Air Force career with experience in operations and training. After his commissioning in 1952, he attended UPT and was on orders for Korea when the war ended. His plans changed sending him to Brian, Texas as an instructor pilot. His IP experience led him to operational duty with the 92nd Tactical Fighter Squadron in England followed by three years in the states with the T-38 testing program at both Randolph and Edwards AFB. After receiving his masters degree from AFIT in aeronautical engineering, he was assigned to the Air Force Academy as an instructor. The Vietnam war called him to combat duty as the commander of the 13th Tactical Fighter Squadron in Thailand. His impressive flying record includes participation in both Linebacker I and II, plus the added marks of two MIG kills. On his return from

Thailand last year he was diverted from duty at the Pentagon to be interviewed for the job which he now holds.

According to Col. Baily "mission" is the key word that an Air Force officer must live by. In his estimation, the Air Force mission hasn't changed. "Our job has always been to meet whatever the threat may be."

It is the personnel that have taken a new shape. "As the personality of our country changes," comments Baily, "the Air Force has had to change with it . . . There are different attitudes now. They are a result of the society in which we live. The Air Force has had to adapt to those just like everyone else. On the other hand, Col. Baily concedes, "Some trends in society are not always useful in the Air Force because they are detrimental to good order and discipline."

Calling himself the "head AOC", Col. Baily defines his duties in two areas. First, he is the supervisor of all squadron AOCs. Second, he is responsible to the Commandant for the command and control of the Cadet Wing. "I look at the AOC's role," says Baily, "as one of quality control. In other words, my job is to insure that the discipline and control, and eventually, the morale and good order of the Wing is maintained."

Col. Baily feels his job as Deputy Commandant for the Cadet Wing "is a little more frustrating at times" than some of the other assignments he has faced. "I felt that over in Thailand all the people in my wing and my squadron were very mission oriented, cites Baily. "Sometimes I become very concerned here at the Academy that there is a minority within the Wing that attempt to circumvent the mission."

The Deputy Commandant looks for three things in a graduate. He should leave the Academy mission oriented. "Don't go out into the Air Force saying "What can it do for me' Go out and say What can I do to help the Air Force accomplish its mission?"

Loyalty is another characteristic a graduate should possess. "If you don't like the way your boss does things,"

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***"It is loyalty up the chain  
of command that is important"***

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states Baily, "and he asks you for your advice - great! Tell him where you think things are wrong. But if he doesn't ask for your advice and you're unable to give it to him up the chain of command, then you've got to support his policies as if they were your own. It's loyalty up the chain of command that is important and it is one of the most difficult things to learn."

The final and most important characteristic Col. Baily points out is a graduate's "honorable and ethical" nature. "The Air Force desperately needs career officers who have a hard, firm foundation of honorable and ethical behavior."

According to Col. Baily, the Wing has reached a turning point in its existence. He feels the Classes of '74 and '75 have "Dragged the wing around the corner" to self discipline. "Self discipline is the key," states Baily. "Discipline because you are afraid of what will happen to you if you don't do, it isn't the answer. Discipline because you know, in your heart, what you're doing is right is what's important to learn here."

"The biggest problem of many squadron commanders here is succumbing to peer pressure. They put the mission of the Academy, the mission of the Air Force, and the Wing behind what their peers within their squadrons think of them."

Another area of discussion was attrition - a people problem. Recently the high attrition rates of the Classes of '74 and '75 have caused outside pressure to be placed on the administration. Col. Baily cites two reasons behind these high levels of attrition. "Right now," Baily states, "there is a big move away from the military and I think some of these attitudes and, certainly, external pressures have to be on the cadets who come here." In addition to these external pressures working against the cadet, many come to USAFA for the wrong reasons. "A cadet who comes here for a free education without any real motivation toward a service career is going to have problems." At the same time Col. Baily feels that those things important to molding a good



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*"Self discipline is  
the key"*

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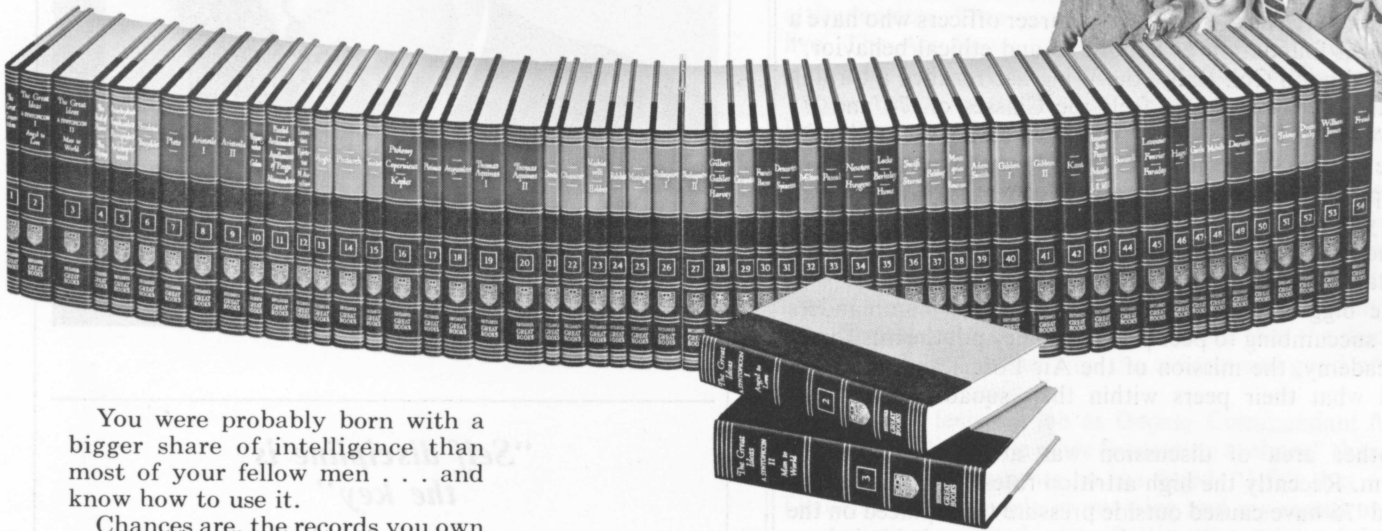
military man cannot be sacrificed in the face of attrition problems. It is important that training programs be meaningful and relevant in their attempt to accomplish the mission.

The Deputy Commandant for the Cadet Wing has an important "people" job to accomplish. Simple management of daily activities is only a part of that job. Leading the Cadet Wing to a greater realization of the "mission" of the Air Force Academy may very well be the toughest job.



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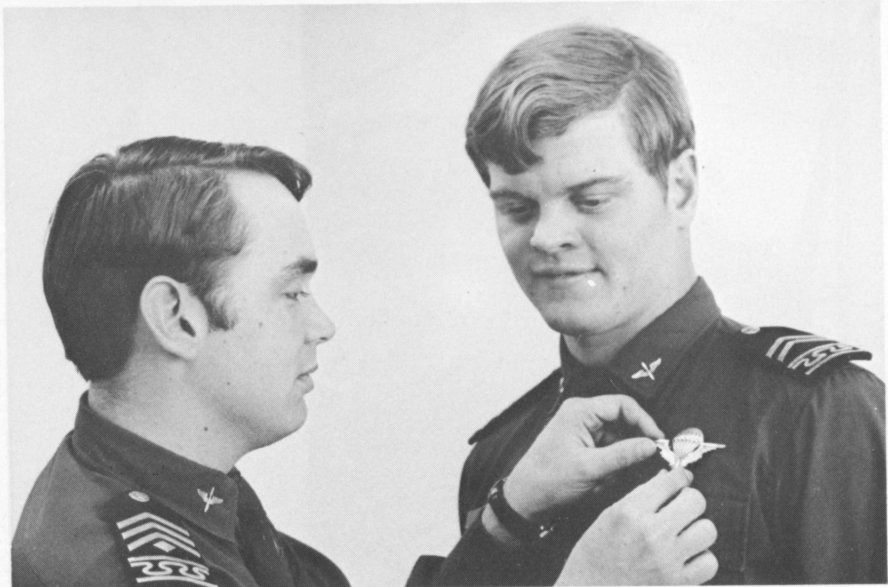
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## THE COLLECTORS

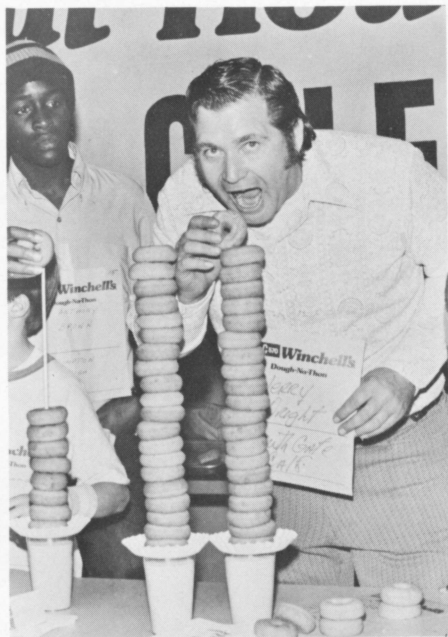
Pilot's wings from more than 20 different countries throughout the world, including some from the Communist Bloc, have been collected by the 19th Squadron of the Cadet Wing.

The cadets responsible for the project, Cadets Second Class Mark B. Rodgers and W. Scott Arnott, were excited by the return they received.

'We (the squadron) didn't know what we were really getting into. When we started out we sent 104 letters to different countries,' Arnott said. "So far we have replies from about 20 of the nations and firm commitments from about 20 others."



# ASSEMBLY

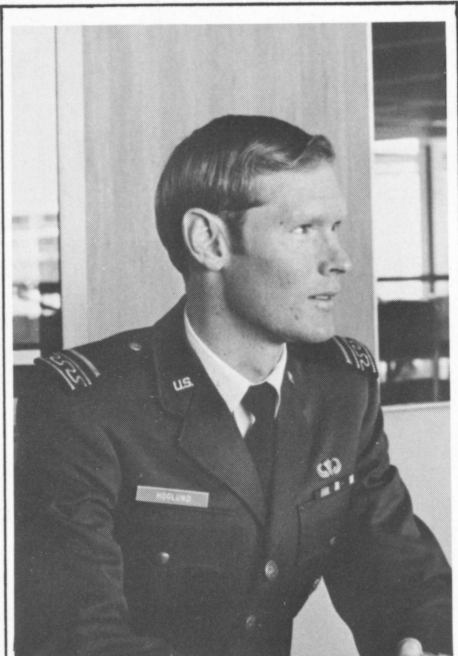
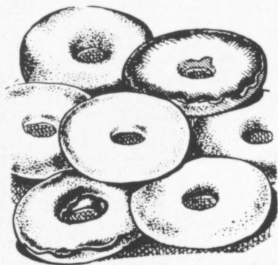


## DONUT CHAMP

Jerry Wright, a 35-year old truck driver from South Gate, Calif., is the new World's Champion Donut Eater, a title which he earned by outmunching all competition in the Winchell's KLAC Dough-Na-Thon last Jan. 26.

Racing against a 15-minute time limit, he wolfed down 28 donuts, eight more than the former record set during 1971 in Durham, England, according to Guinness' Book of Records.

Nearly 600 donut lovers vied for \$1500 worth of prizes in the competition.



## DAVE HOGLUND, BIG BROTHER

Dave Hoglund is a senior at the Air Force Academy and president of the Academy Big Brothers Club.

He says he has two sisters but has always wanted a little brother. Through the Big Brothers program at the Academy he has been able to realize his little brother and provide companionship to many young boys.

## CADET, NCO CAPTURE SKEET SHOOTING TITLE

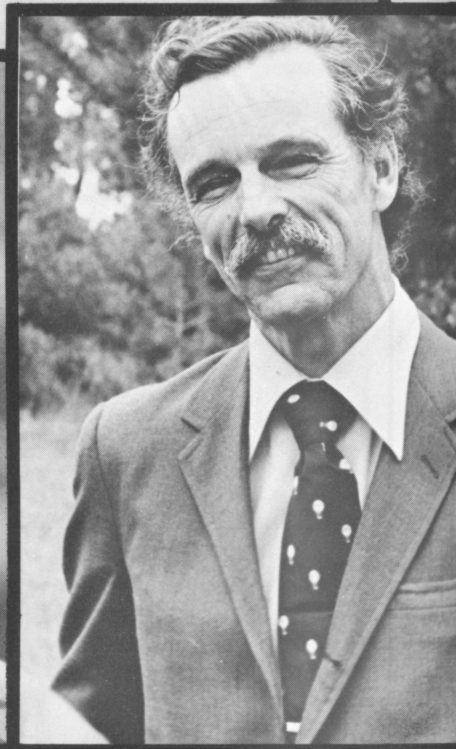
An Air Force Academy cadet and a noncommissioned officer walked away with top honors in the Rampart Range Sportsmen's Club Skeet Shoot.

Participants competed in the 12 and 410-gauge shotgun category.

Cadet Second Class Ted Wilson and

Staff Sergeant Bill Henderson teamed up and set a two-man record of a perfect 200 of 200 with the 12-gauge and 187 of 200 with the 12-gauge and 410-gauge combination.

More than 70 men and women participated in the all day competition. The meet was sanctioned by the National Skeet Shooting Association.



a photo essay of people

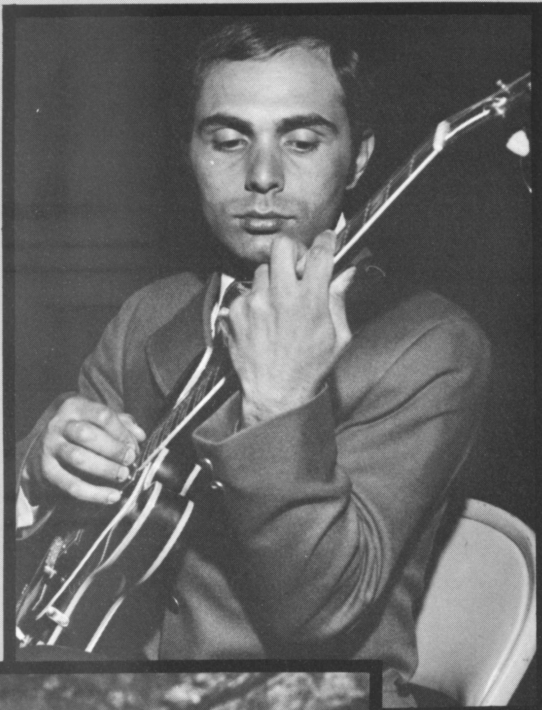
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# FACES

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# The Growing Relationship: Officers & NCO's

by MSgt. William M. Bullock



During my tour at the Academy, I have on occasion been asked by cadets to give them some insight into what they are going to encounter in their dealings with NCO's when they get their commissions and graduate from the Academy.

I'd like to provide some of my thoughts on the officer/NCO relationship. First of all, we must be unanimously agreed on what is meant by the term relationship. Webster provides an appropriate meaning for our military environment; a definition I feel will be acceptable to both commissioned and noncommissioned officers. This definition is: "related to — and dependent upon each other." Related to each other because of national commitment and military involvement. Dependent upon each other for mission accomplishment, individual and group security, and to support necessary management and leadership principles.

The answers to two questions should provide us with the necessary understanding of a proper relationship. (1) How does the NCO see his commissioned counterpart? and (2) What does the NCO expect of his superior in relation to what he, the NCO, must contribute?

The sergeant depends on you in several areas. He depends on your recognition of him as a mid-level manager and leader. He depends upon your confidence in and support of his decisions concerning his men and related responsibilities.

the NCO's ability to function at peak efficiency is severely hampered. You satisfy his needs in these areas by providing this dependence. He doesn't have to earn it - you owe it to him! His proof of being worthy then must follow — and he knows it!

The NCO also depends on unity of command to enhance the discipline within his unit. Don't bypass him and go directly to his men. He in turn feels your door is open to those same men only after they have talked to him. He will refer them to you if further assistance or help is needed or desired. In effect, he will deal with problems if he feels he is capable — he will come to you when he needs your help. As many of the more experienced NCO's say, "Keep the monkey off the old man's back — he has enough to worry about." The NCO appreciates the opportunity to demonstrate his initiative, professional competence, and knowledge of human relations. *Your* concurrence, *your* backing, and *your* belief in him provides the incentive for him to accept this challenge.

Many years ago, at a time when the non-commissioned officers did not have the advantage of educational opportunities at their disposal, the NCO was considered to be — and I quote an expert from an old US Army Officer's Manual, "sly, cunning, and bears watching at all times." The environment of that day and age may have led to the NCO gaining that reputation. There were extremely strong feelings toward dividing lines between the officer and enlisted ranks. Because of advanced technology, educational opportunity at all levels, and modern day thinking, this feeling has lessened to a great degree. The NCO of today has a professional responsibility to attain a skill level and related knowledge commensurate with his grade. At no time in military history has the NCO been more educated and dedicated. He is a true professional in every sense of the word, and is eager to demonstrate this fact.

During pre-graduation activities for the Class of 1973, I had the honor of attending an NCO Appreciation Banquet hosted by that class at Mitchell Hall. The guest of honor that evening was the Commandant of Cadets, Brigadier General Hoyt S. Vandenberg Jr. In his remarks, the General made some observations about the Class of 1973, and some predictions as to its success. He charged those cadets present with the responsibilities necessary for mission accomplishment, and went on to make some remarks about officer/NCO relationships. The General cautioned those cadets present, saying that after graduation and assignment to an operational Air Force Base, they should make an intensive effort to communicate and sensitize to NCOs as people.

Above all, the sergeants expect the officer corps to be a living example for them to emulate. It is your responsibility to earn the trust, respect, confidence, esteem, and by no means least, the personal loyalty of your NCO's. He stands ready to give these things to his officer. It is your responsibility to create an environment which will ensure this very necessary relationship between officer and NCO. In this day and age, much discussion is devoted to the various "gaps" between people. Don't you be the cause of one between the officer and the noncommissioned officer. Remember Webster's definition —

"Related to — and dependent upon."

MSGT William M. Bullock



## Reminder:

Black Awareness Day 9 Mar 74

### Events

1400 Movie "Sounder" (A-Hall)

1630-1830 Soul Food Menu (Mitchell Hall)

1900 Lecture by Nikki Giovanni (A-Hall)

2130 Dance Music by "Shades of Black (A-Hall)

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Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_  
Day \_\_\_\_\_ Month \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

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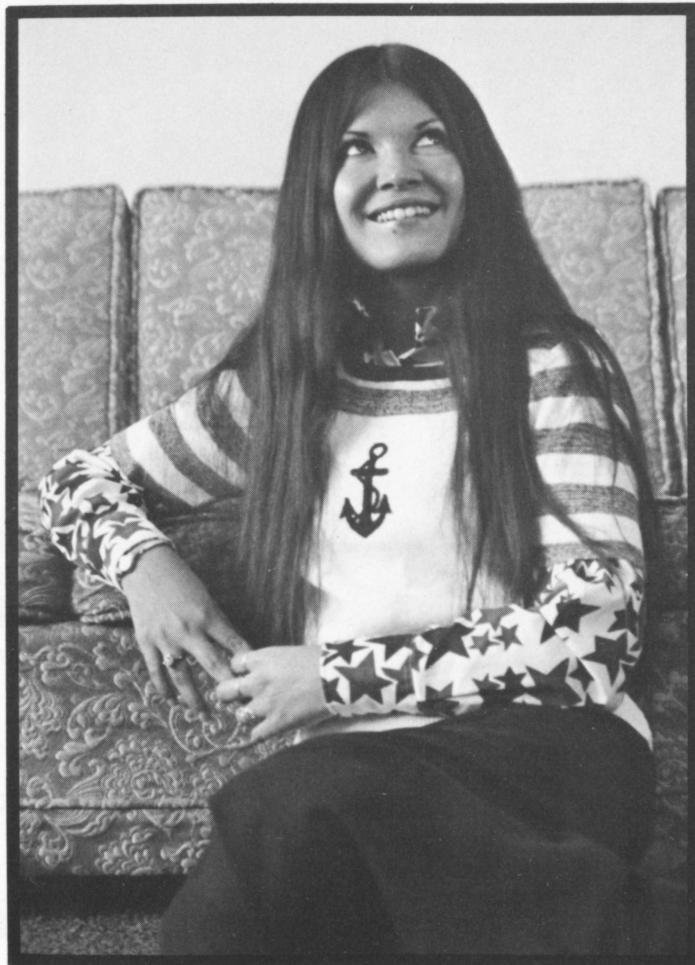
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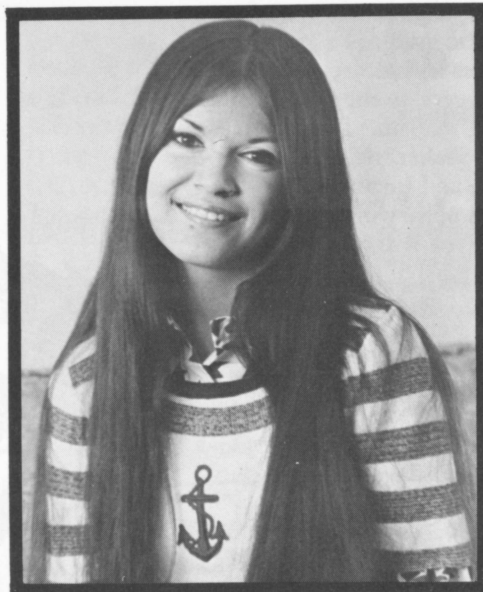


BECKY





"Always have a nice personality and you have it made," says Becky Avila, February's girl of the month. Petite Becky, born under the sign of Aries, is presently a native of Colorado Springs and is employed by the Colorado Interstate Gas Association. There is no doubt that this 20 year old graduate of Harrison High School has more than just personality to get her by.



The most interesting component that you can buy for your stereo or quad set are the speakers. After all, these are the final electronic product between you and sound reproduction. Speakers can, quite simply, make or break your system. First the aesthetic value of "big" speakers adds to the appearance of your system and many are fooled by what they see into buying what they think they hear. But without a doubt, high quality speakers can improve a hi-fidelity system more than any other component. So when you consider speakers for your system look and listen carefully.

When selecting a speaker the most important thing to do is *listen* to the ones you are considering carefully. Take a favorite record along with selections that have acoustical guitar, good voice projection, high notes and deep bass. The acoustic guitar is a good test, as a great speaker will project the sound of the artist's fingers on the strings, and give a sense of realism. This is what defines a great speaker. Be sure to use a top quality amp and turntable for your tests as hum and noise will be reproduced accurately. Even if the reviews on a speaker are good, listen to it first. Quite often the buyer's conception of what he likes does not match the reviewer's. Today the prevalent characteristic that our age group is looking for is deep, booming bass. Quite often a buyer overlooks other qualities of a speaker such as projection, clarity, and high end reproduction.

Today the U.S. brands seem to be losing out to such foreign companies as Revox, Thorens, Pioneer, Teac, Akai, and Sony when it comes to tape decks, turntables, and receivers. But America still is number one when it comes to speaker systems, as is proven by such companies as JBL, Advent, AR, KLH, and BOSE. A brief look at the foreign department first.

Pioneer of Japan has made a great improvement with the new C-500, C-700, etc. series of speakers. With the installation of a midrange horn, the high end is much crisper than before. These are big sellers at the C-store and rightfully so. Dynaco of Denmark has a whole series of speakers that will match any budget, from the A-10 to the A-50. Their A-25 at \$60 has been called the best buy in stereo by many fm magazines. If the slight harshness of the speaker's high end bothers you as it did me, the bigger A-35 has the same 10" woofer and dome tweeter but smoother

## STEREOS

# The Ear of the Beholder

by Marc Johansen '74



response (and a slightly higher price tag). Wharfedale of England puts out a series of speakers known for clarity and smoothness. No harshness here, the bass is solid and tight. The Super 60 model with 12" woofer, 5" midrange

and 1" tweeter can be purchased from warehouse for under \$100.

Coming back to the home front-AR speakers continue to lead the way in acoustic suspension, low efficiency systems. They require a large amp for power (low efficiency), but this power drives the deep rich bass of the AR-3A. This speaker at around \$185 has a total sound that impresses. The AR-8 with a 10" woofer is a new addition that sells for under \$100. KLH is a sister to AR when it comes to sound, except for the KLH-9 which is an electrostatic system that sounds fantastic and costs fantastic, ADVENT is the king of the small speakers with three models all costing around \$100 or less. The larger ADVENT speaker at \$105-\$115 has been called one of the best speakers available regardless of price. They are noted for perfect uncolored reproduction. JBL speakers are the speakers for the elite, most are quite expensive running from \$125 to \$2500. The JBL 100 at \$200 plus gives off a big sound. The midrange and tweeter are where JBL excels. There is a peak in the midrange that adds more presence to the total sound. When we consider the BOSE products we are looking at a new concept. The BOSE 901 has all but one of its nine drivers facing backwards. The ambient sound produced causes the 901 to be hailed by many as the best speaker available today — period. The base is solid and the highs are sharp and clear. The BOSE 901 reaches its peak of perfection when playing a live recording, as you feel that you are actually sitting in the audience. At \$400 a pair (through an audio club) it is quite a bargain.

In final analysis it all depends on the ear of the beholder. Things to watch for however are efficiency, phasing, and speaker placement. Be sure that the minimum required wattage of the speaker can be matched by the RMS (continuous) power of your amp per channel. Make sure that the positive side of your speakers are connected to the same side of your amp (right), as the speakers work together in phase to give better sound. Speaker placement is also important as placement near a corner or on the floor improves bass response. With the BOSE 901, placement next to a wall is imperative.

Now it is up to you. Match your budget to your taste (if possible) and take a plunge into the poor man's hobby.

# ALERT

## ALERT

— General Dynamics has completed its first full scale flight test of the YF-16 at Edwards AFB, California.

— The Air Force has played a vital role in the rescue and weather support for the recent SKYLAB IV mission.

— The Air Force is now conducting a test with a new mobile recruiting office which will go where the crowds travel.

— When the Air Force Academy defeated Stanford, 75-58, in basketball on Jan. 21, it evened the basketball series between the intersectional rivals at three victories apiece.

— The public view of the military is changing. A survey conducted in September for the Government Operations Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations showed a 5% increase in confidence toward the military.

— "Pipe smokers are viewed by women as special men; sexy and superior in every way," says Dr. Eleanor Chriswell, Associate Professor of psychology at Sonoma State College. She is the founder of the Humanistic Psychology Institute in San Francisco.

— Junior hurdler Dick McIntosh of Coos Bay, Ore., tied an Air Force Academy indoor track record on Jan. 26 when he won the 70-yard high hurdles in 8.6 seconds. McIntosh tied a record first set by John Pusher in 1965 and equaled by Dave Dick, also in 1965.

— Charles H. "Carl" Dolan, 79, is the sole survivor of the famed World War I Lafayette Escadrille. He was one of 38 Americans to fly for France in America's first organized fighter squadron.

— The Air Force obtained a total of 5,800 enlistments during November, including men, women, and prior service people. This is 101% of the original November objective.



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# A POCKET FULL OF PEOPLE

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A cadet's four year stay at the Academy may find him yielding to the illusion that little exists on this hill that isn't directly representative of the Dean, the Commandant, or other cadets. Few assumptions can be farther from the truth.

With an emphasis on *people* in mind, the *TALON* sought out those individuals who work behind the scenes providing assistance and support, directly or indirectly, to all facets of cadet life and the Academy routine. Besides delivering the recognition to these people that is long overdue, the *TALON* solicited their ideas and opinions on cadets, the Academy, and the working environment. Whether connected with the Academy a relatively short time, or an employee since USAFA opened its gates, the views of these individuals will certainly enlighten and surprise you!

Have you ever wondered where all those tests and reams of assignment sheets, or those blanket leave orders come from? Mr. Leroy Barnett will tell you that a small back room on the 5th floor of Fairchild Hall handles a large part of the printing load-upwards of 30,000 sheets a day for the faculty and administration. Mr. Barnett, a retired Army first sergeant with 21 years service has been employed as a plate maker in DARF (reproduction) for five months. The nature of his job, working with academic materials, discourages much involvement with cadets but in his limited dealings he has formed a most favorable impression of the Wing. "If I had been given the opportunity, I would have jumped at the chance to become a cadet" stated Mr. Barnett. And what of his ambitions at 'USAFA? "I would like, in the future, to work directly with cadets in any way, be able to help them and get to know them." Mr. Barnett's enthusiasm and guidance would certainly benefit the Wing and after all, the guy who prints leave orders can't be all bad.

Does the name Vandenberg ring a bell? If it does, it might be because Mr. Charles Vandenberg has been associated with the Academy since 1958 and thinks as a rule "cadets are OK." Working as a model maker in the Training Devices Department of DFIT, Mr. Vandenberg and his co-workers construct models for use in the Aero department's wind tunnels. Other work Mr. Vandenberg is involved with includes the construction of plaques and displays for the various departments and assistance of both cadets and instructors in preparing projects. In fact, Mr. Vandenberg solicits more work. "I'm not really sure we're being used to our full potential, and would like to encourage more cadets to make use of the craftsmanship and materials we have available." While Mr. Vandenberg doesn't think cadets have changed much in his 15 year association with them we're willing to bet those Aero models have seen some innovations. Just ask the man who's been building them so long. He probably knows more about them than the students or even some of the instructors.

Mrs. Carolyn Wallace met her first cadets in July 1955 when she began work at Lowry AFB in Denver and moved right along with them when USAFA opened its doors. "I've thoroughly enjoyed the job and my association with cadets" says Mrs. Wallace, a reference expert in the visual aids section of DFIT. "I'm especially pleased to be able to help instructors that I once knew as crew-cut cadets." That's one change Mrs. Wallace is enthusiastic over; "The hair has gotten longer over the years, and it's not so hard to tell all these young men apart." A more enthusiastic, dedicated, and vigorous supporter of cadets and the Academy would be hard to find.

Mr. N.E. Terrell has seen more than one cadet pass through here in his association with the Post Office at the Academy. Superintendent at the cadet station since last August, Mr. Terrell has worked at the community center post office since 1959 and sees the "majority of cadets as fine gentlemen." Probably few men at the Academy handle a job which is more important to the cadets, yet little recognition is returned through that hole in your post office box. Mr. Terrell and his staff recognize where cadet priorities lie, and as a result distribute the first class mail, from home and girlfriends, the first thing every morning and work up to the magazines, newspapers, and third class mail which usually makes its way to the mailroom floor. Mr. Terrell believes that the relaxation of the fourth class system involving the doolies being at ease in the mailroom has eliminated "the kid so stiff and scared that he didn't know if he wanted to buy stamps or mail a package, and in a more relaxed postman who wasn't unnerved by the ravings of an upperclassman on the other side of that small counter." The dedication of Mr. Terrell and his staff and their constant but often unseen innovations in handling the mail insure that the cadets receive that precious commodity on time.

A man whose job affects everyone but who hardly anyone knows is Mr. Clyde Hartley, custodial foreman for Fairchild Hall. Mr. Hartley has been connected with the Academy custodial service since October 1957, and is now in charge of 37 people.

"We have nothing but the best cooperation in performing our job" and as for cadets "if we could get them to ease up on the chalk fights in the classrooms, that might make

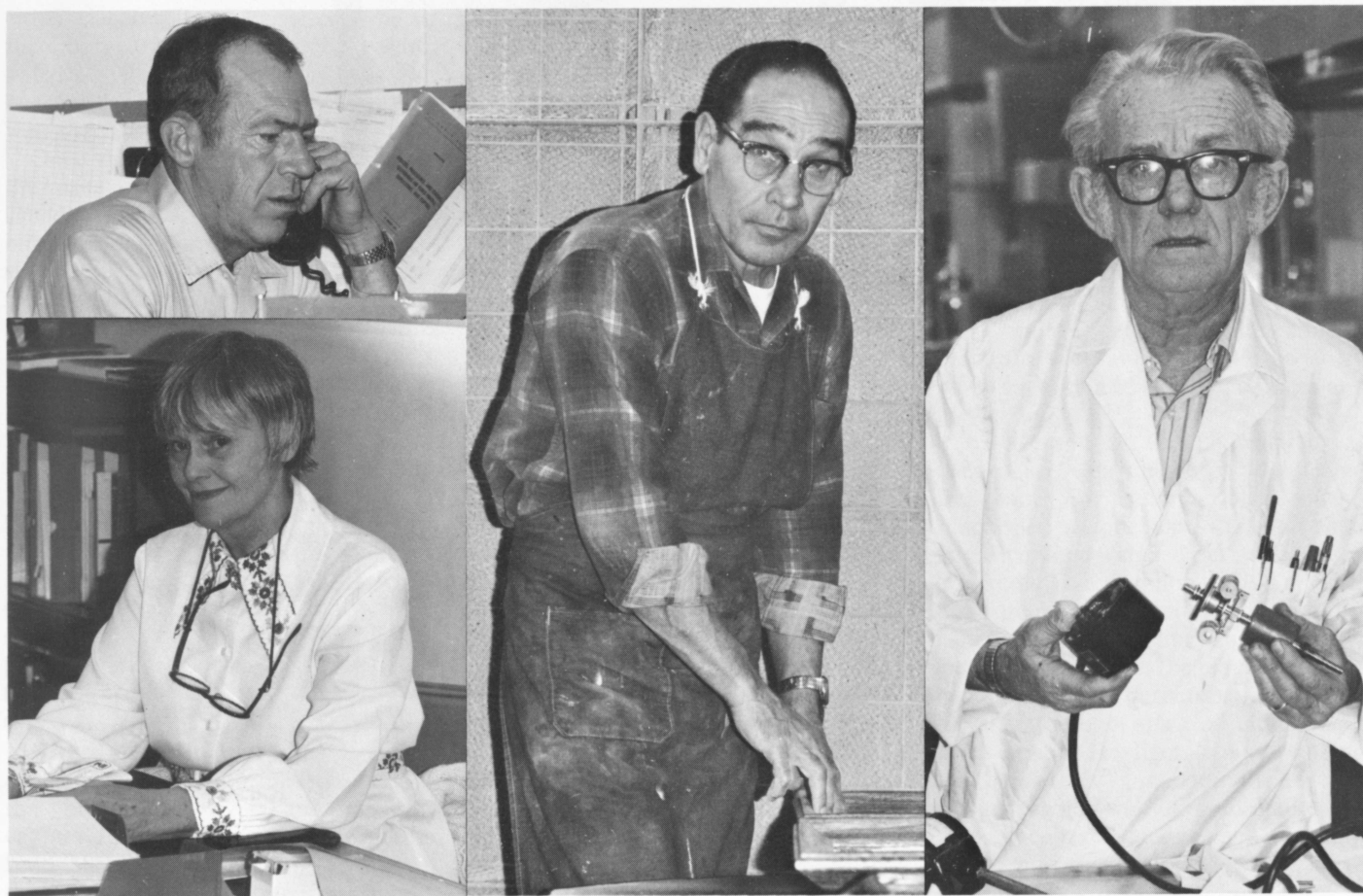
things easier." The next time you leave a trail of computer cards following you down the second floor of Fairchild, give a thought to Mr. Hartley and his staff.

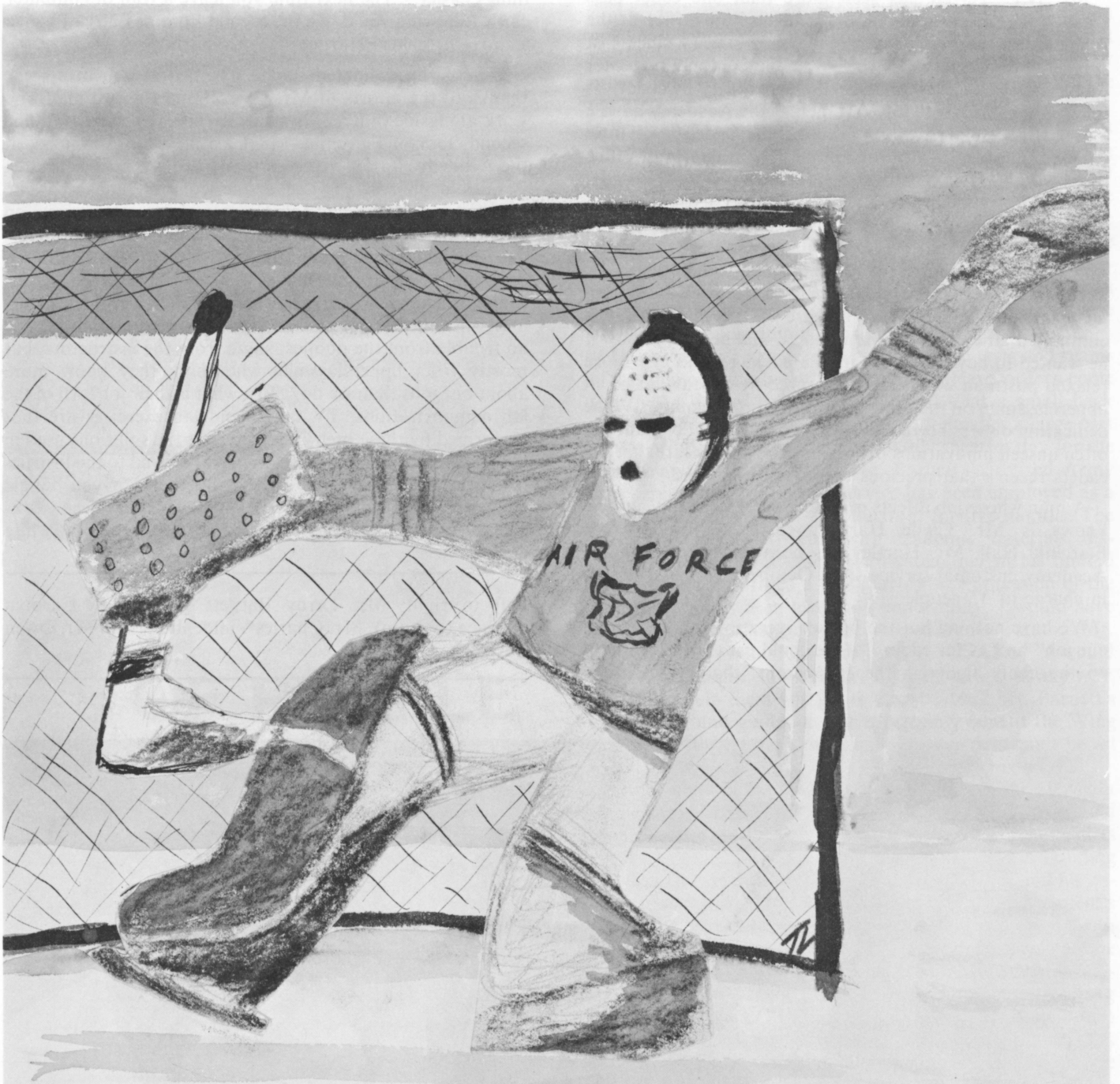
Unless you validated doolie Chemistry, you owe some thanks to the efforts of Mr. Carroll and the two men who work alongside him as Physical Science Technicians on the second floor of Fairchild. Mr. Carroll, a lab technician at the Academy for 5½ years certainly keeps a busy schedule. Besides supporting 14 academic courses, encompassing Chemistry, Physics, and Life Science, the technicians put on public relation "Chemical Magic" shows for area schools and participate in the summer Manpower Unlimited program which brings Denver area underprivileged youths to the Academy. Asked if he receives much hassle in performing his job, Mr. Carroll explained "we receive absolutely no trouble from the doolies, some from the instructors, but mostly from upperclassmen who think they know more about our jobs than we do." Just what is their job? All of the lab demonstrations, TV tapes, and lab exercises are first performed by these men. They prepare the solutions used in the lab exercises and pass on any errors found to the instructors who then relay them to the cadets. So if you bungle your experiment, it's your own fault because it's been worked successfully many times before by those men in the white coats.

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Left to right: Mr. Leroy Barnett (top), Mrs. Carolyn Wallace (bottom), Mr. Charles Vandenberg, and Mr. Owen Carroll.

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# THE ICE MEN GOETH

by Russ Trinter '75



(An inside story of the Air Force Hockey team and their trip to Ohio State to face the Ohio State Buckeyes.)

To most cadets at the Air Force Academy, the intercollegiate "jocks" have a "good deal" because they get to leave for road contests. What these cadets fail to realize is that there is much more to an away contest than just good times. These fine athletes who represent the Academy both home and away must adhere to team curfews, meet mandatory formations, and most importantly compete against rugged opponents. With their mind on these important facets of the trip, there is little time left for personal recreation.

Recently the Air Force Hockey team travelled to Columbus, Ohio, for such an experience.

The trip begins with a pre-departure meal at Mitchell Hall when most cadets are still asleep, 0630. Gerry Micheletti commented: "It's a typical Mitchell Hall breakfast. We eat the same food that the Wing eats later in the morning. There's nothing special about it."

An exhausting five hour plane flight brings the team to Lockbourne, AFB, Ohio. The time on the plane is spent either sleeping or else participating in the hockey teams favorite past time, "hearts." The best player is, who else but, head coach Vic Heyliger and he won the five hour marathon.

Once the plane was on the ground, the usual mix-up occurred and the squad was met by a staff car instead of a bus. Marlo Mellum grabbed me and insisted I put this in the story: "It happens everywhere we go. You'd think somebody could get it straight once!"

Another hour wait and the team is finally on their way to the hotel where the greater part of the next three days will be spent. The bus trip brought memories of past experiences as Chuck Delich and Mike Lucca recalled the trip they had in Minnesota. "You think this is bad? You should have been in Minnesota in the snow storm when eight of us had to get out and move a snow drift so the bus could get by. We played in an arena that night where the temperature inside was minus seven degrees."

Before departing for their assigned rooms, the coach informed the players that the curfew was 2300 and that team captain Jim Skalko would enforce the time. Usually the team stays in a hotel that is several miles from the campus

where they will be playing and the only entertainment they can enjoy must be within walking distance since they have no cars. As Todd Zejdlik related, "If there is a half way decent movie close, we'll go see it. If not, then we'll just hang around the room."

The day before their first game is spent either studying or watching television in the hotel room. A walk may also interrupt the growing tenseness and excitement. Finally, the time arrives for the squad to travel to the campus for their first of two games knowing that in just a few hours they will either be celebrating a victory or suffering a defeat.

In Columbus, Friday night's game was more a battle of sticks and bones than hockey as the Buckeyes used their sticks for more than just hitting the puck. I overheard Douglas as he came in for a rest: "I can't believe the refs are

"Everyone watched out for everyone else and all were willing to help another team member no matter what the circumstance."

letting them do that! They sure play a different brand of hockey out here!" Even Coach Heyliger was muttering his dismay as players changed on the fly: "If this keeps up, we're coming off the ice," I heard him bark.

The third period was controlled by the Buckeyes and the scoreboard reflected "Ohio State 5, Air Force 2." In the locker room after the game, we learned that team captain Jim Skalko's arm was fractured on one of the high sticking infractions. Word was passed that "number four did it."

The team returned to the hotel after the game and after eating a post game meal the guys go to bed with thoughts of revenge interrupting their sleep. Saturday is spent much the same as Friday, with most of the day being passed thinking of how or what can be done to change defeat into victory.

The team returned to the rink ready

to battle again. Jim Skalko was there with a cast on his arm and the team was visibly reminded that it would be a rough game. In the locker room Coach Heyliger was hopeful that the referees would control tonight's game.

Dave Bunker looked over at me and blurted: "We're gonna get 'em tonight!"

After two periods the score was knotted at 2-2 and a hopeful Air Force team went back to the locker room. Unfortunately, the third period was again Ohio State's as three pucks occupied the Air Force goal and the scoreboard read the same as Friday night "Ohio State 5, Air Force 2."

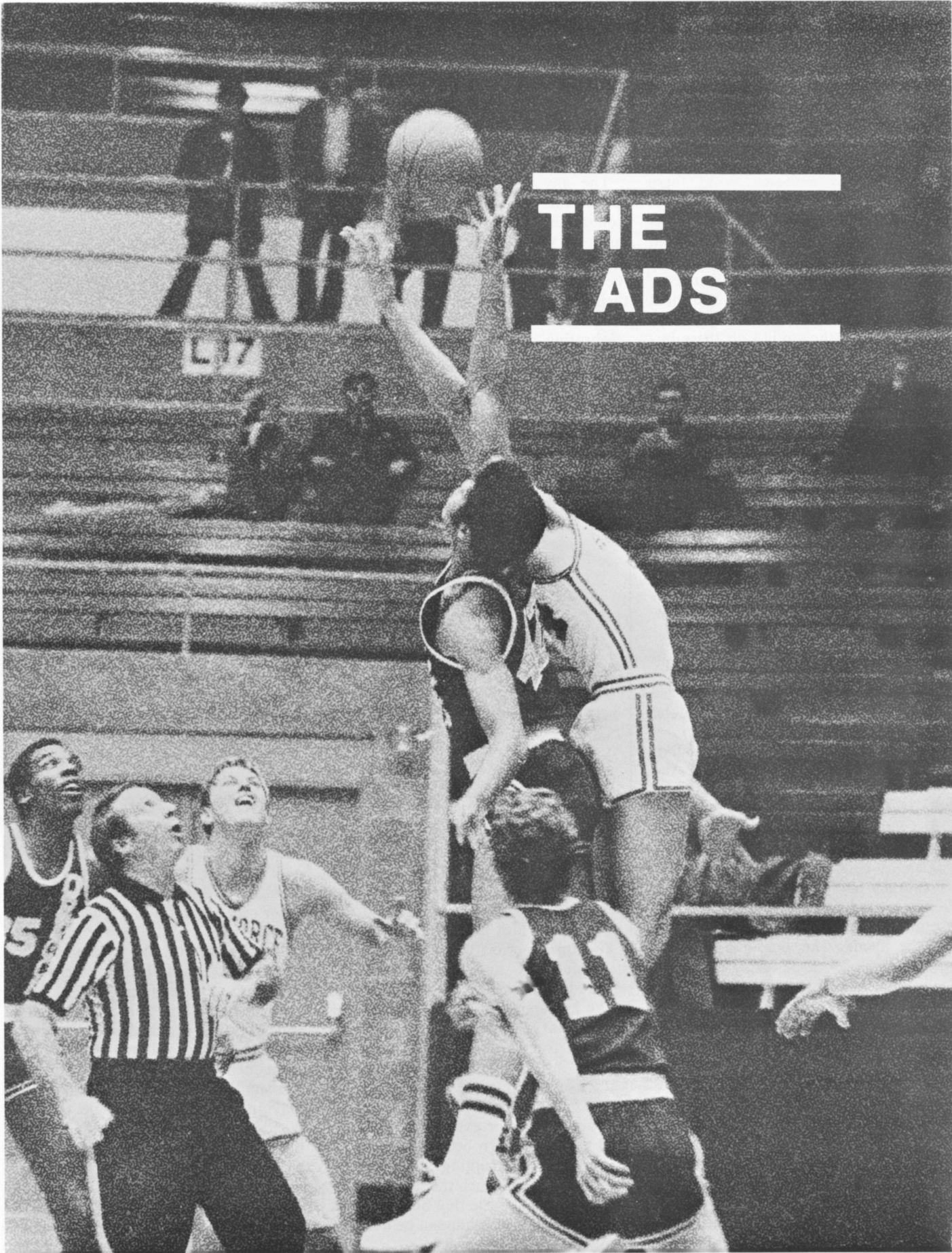
After the game an Academy grad invited the team to his house, but most went back to the hotel to wait for the return trip to the Academy.

Someone mentioned to Jim Skalko that with his broken arm he would miss a lot of practice. Jim somberly reflected: "I also miss a lot of hockey."

That night, I wondered if cadets at the Academy realized many of the difficulties which collegiate athletes must face. With daily team practices considered a mandatory formation, these cadets arrive late to the evening meal and thus begin studying later. While away on trips, two full days of classes are usually missed. To some this probably sounds great, but to anyone who has ever missed class to any extent, you know that it's very easy to get behind and extremely difficult to catch up.

I thought that the greatest misconception at the Academy is the "jock" image. Intercollegiate athletes maintain the same schedule as every other cadet in addition to practices and games.

As a result of this challenging existence, an "esprit de corps" permeated the team. For example, they always functioned as one unit while on their trip. Everyone watched out for everyone else and all were willing to help another team member no matter what the circumstance. In loading equipment or playing "hearts" on the plane, the family closeness was characteristic. Whether it was in the light spirit of joking about head coach Heyliger about winning another "hearts" game or in the anger of getting the guy who injured Skalko, the hockey team reflected the end of a campaign; hard fought, together, and worth another day's fight.



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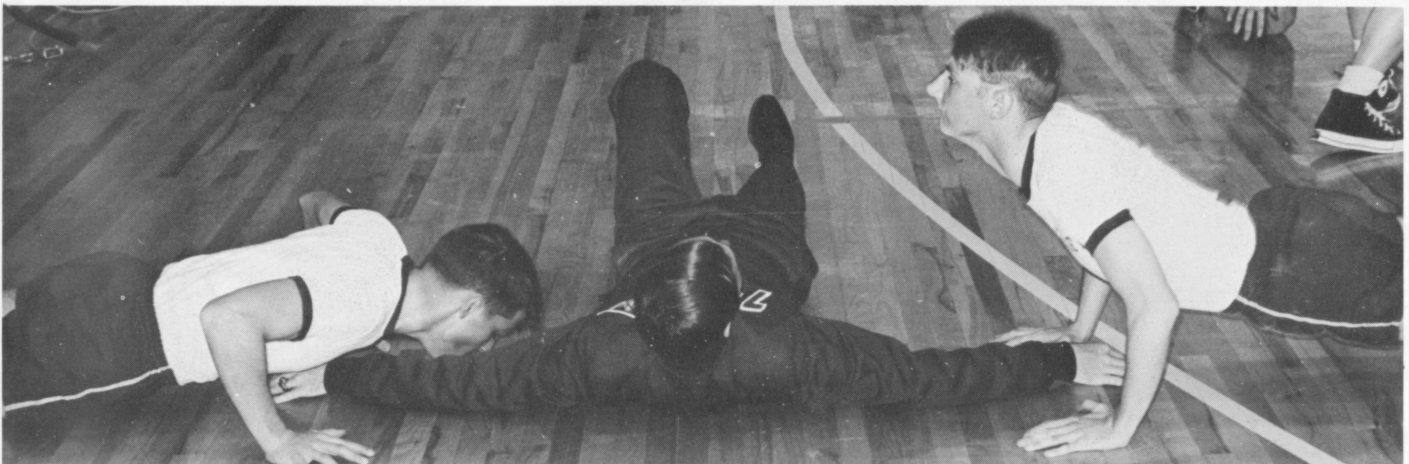
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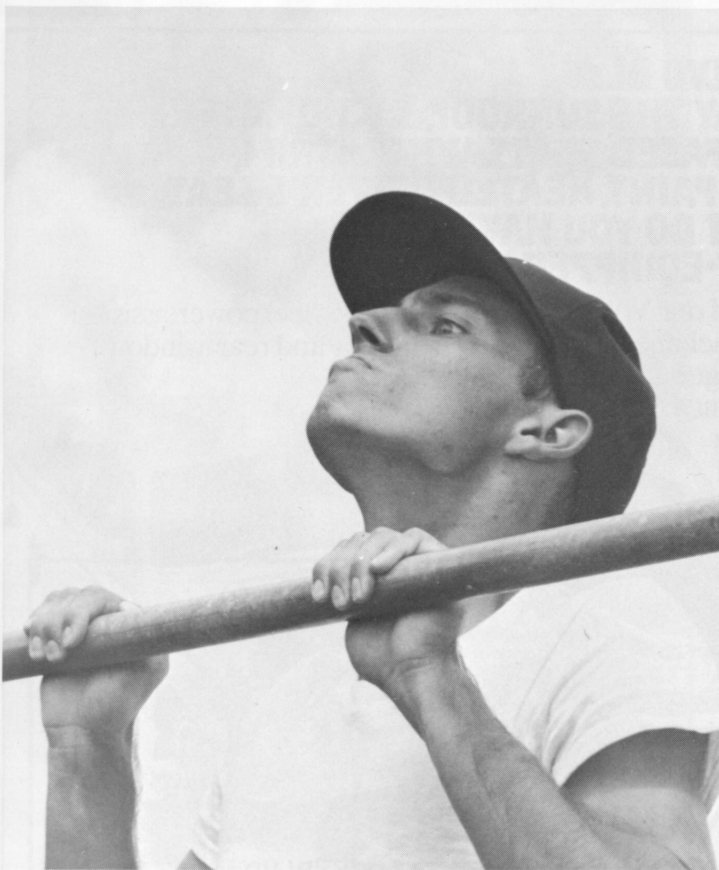
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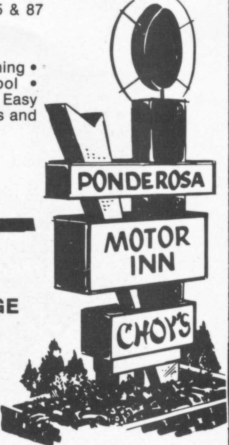
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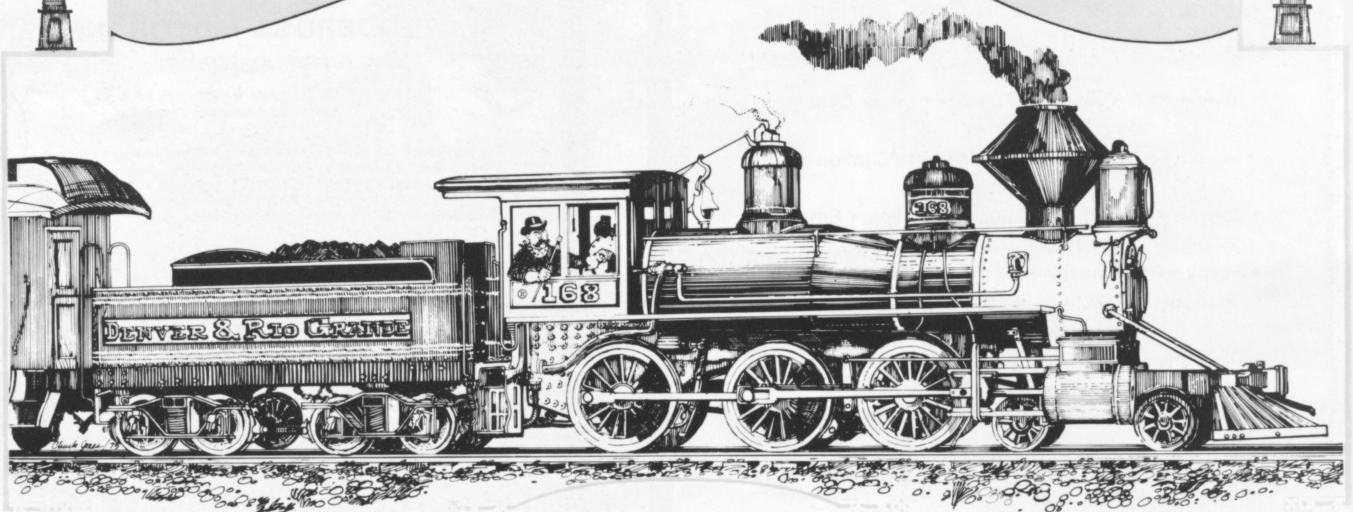


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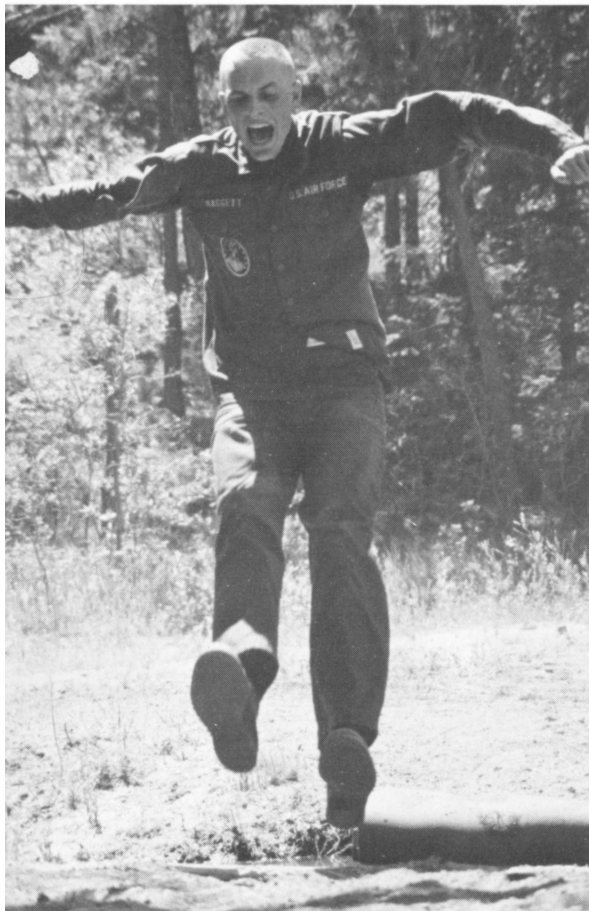
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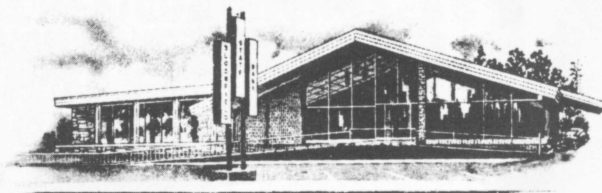


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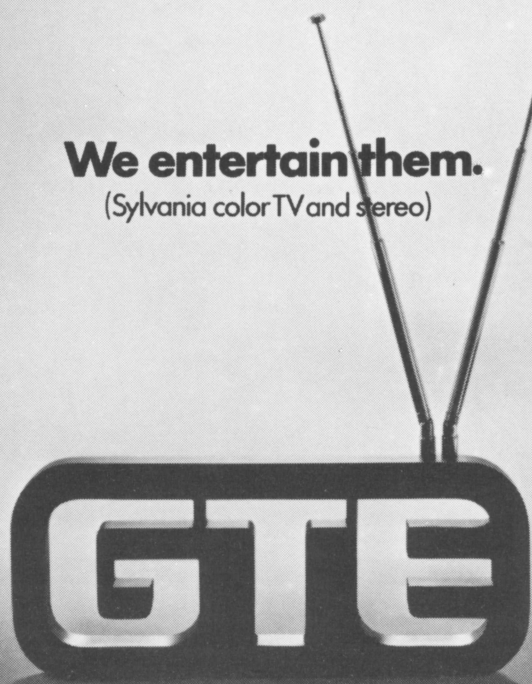
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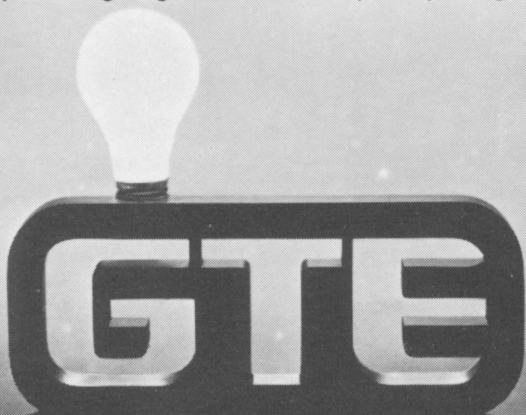
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