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108th Corps Pass in review

★**SCHOLASTIC ANTICS** occasionally can be seen as P. Langdale watches D. Altendorf. ★**ASSEMBLIES IN** the chapel included a guard dog attack on Cpt. Jim Sellers. ★**PHYSICAL CHALLENGES** met by high school Ranger C. Dillard sometimes needed another's assistance as given by B. Summit.



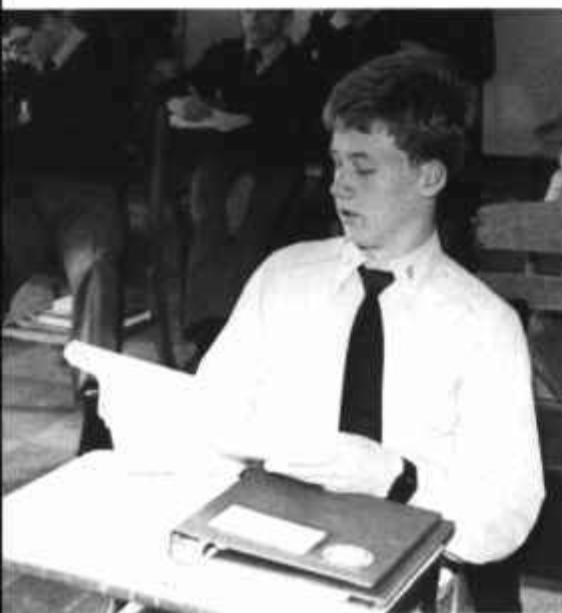
★**108TH CADET OFFICERS:** (row 1) Love, Heyer, T.J. Kerr, Al-Baiz, Moore, R. Sellers, McQuigg, and Dorris; (row 2) Kubista, Foster, Vang, R. Reardanz, Garrido, C.A. Smith, and Murphy; (row 3) Stormes, Hale, Tubbert, Williams, Ruff, Wright, and Magazine; (row 4)

McGowan, W. Anderson, and Phrakonekham; and (row 5) Sismore, and Burch. ★**ALL EQUAL** in school spirit whether an enlisted man as D. Dowson or an officer as Al-Baiz when it comes to yelling for the Dragons.



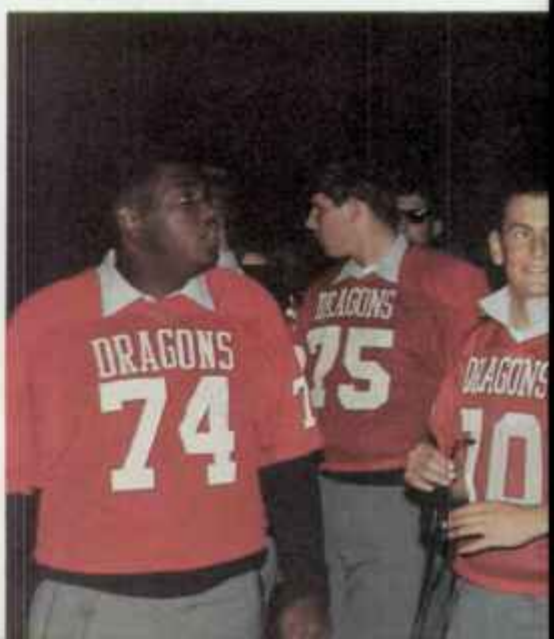


★**ATTENTION TO** details even in the barracks is important including Foxtrot as P. Haley and N. Martin learn working in their room. ★**FOX-TROTTERS ARE** students, too, and C. Hall, J. Holt, P. Rowland, B. Fisher, and H. Fons do study hard. ★**CADET TRAINING** does not always take place on campus, junior college cadets went to Ft. Leonard Wood for some of theirs at Camp White Lightning.



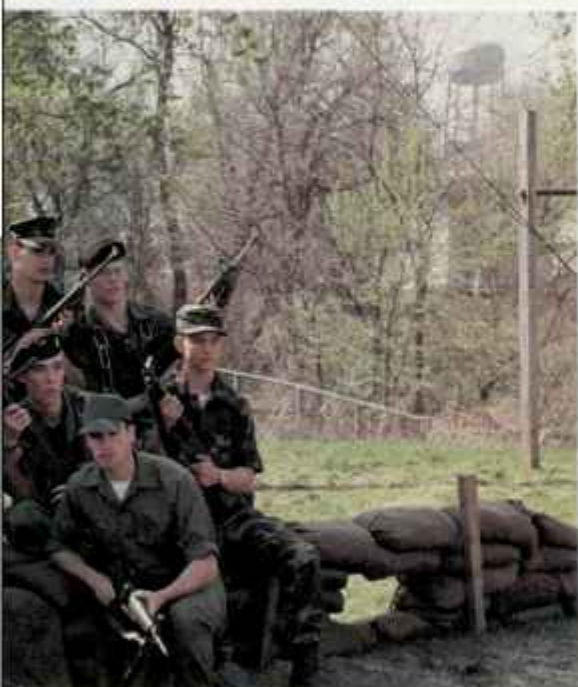
★**PERSONAL INSPECTIONS** can be trying as D. Rusthoven knows from C. Whiteman's instruction. ★**CHEMISTRY CLASS** for junior college cadets M. Burch and J. Tlapa is not dull.

★WMA CADETS enjoy the homecoming dance in the Student Union.
 ★AUTUMN ON the Marlin Perkins Nature Trail provide junior college cadets, M. Morgan, C. Finerty, and C.A. Smith an opportunity to get away from the barracks. ★HIGH SCHOOL Rangers D. Cameron, B. Kearney, B. Yount, M. Weatherly, D. Harry, B. Wimmer, N. LeClerc, G. Greenwald, D. Smith, and D. Edwards practice with dummy weapons. ★BUSY SCHEDULES fill the campus as junior college Rangers including C.A. Smith and high school track members J. Green, R. Reardanz and D. Hinds go through their paces.





★ **CAMPUS SPRING** brings out the dress blues for F. Tubbert and D. Mercer who talks with Cpt. R. Cottrell while waiting for group pictures. ★ **FALL FORMATIONS** on the quadrangle for Alpha Company and the rest of the corps are part of the daily routine. ★ **RED DRAGONS** C. Carey (74), V. Smith (75), M. Wright (70), J. Tice (78) and D. Cameron (72) come out in the night to prepare for the homecoming game. ★ **BATTLE READY** is B. Wagler of Alpha while M. Moran expresses his own ideas.





DUTY,

Duty — Something that one is required to do by moral or legal obligation is the dictionary's definition, but here at WMA it is much more. Duty is shown on the personal, the company, and the battalion level.

Personal duty means taking responsibility for one's actions and performing your assigned tasks to completion.

The company's duties are to work together as a whole, to accomplish a successful year together and to try to live up to the company's officers standards.

The battalion's duty is to comply with all of the above and to follow the rules and regulations to their utmost.

A WMA cadet's life includes all of these aspects. By stressing duty in cadet life, the cadet learns to be more respectful and develops a more complete view of life which helps them grow into future leaders.

honor, country



★**LOOKING TOUGH**, D. Grubb served on staff while going through the commissioning program. ★**AL-BAIZ MEETS** with staff members, W. Anderson, T.J. Kerr, S. Moore, and F. Tubbert.



Staff enforces 108th policy

The 108th Cadet Corps Battalion Staff is synonymous to the brain of a human being. It gives signals, provides the leadership and generally leads the way throughout the school year.

The staff's direct role is to implement and enforce any policy given to it by the commandant, LTC Everett R. Gant.

There are seven primary members of the staff which are called on to control a certain aspect of the corps.

c/Lieutenant Colonel Khalid Al-Baiz leads the cadet corps as battalion commander. The commander issues directives through his staff and frequently holds meetings with the commandant and com-

pany commanders.

c/Major Thomas J. Kerr is the cadet executive officer. As the chief-of-staff, the major coordinates the staff by holding meetings and evaluating their performance. He also handles all problems that staff members may have, trying to solve them before including the battalion commander.

The S-1, Staff Sergeant Michael Burch, forms the battalion at all meal formations and parades, he also seats the battalion in the mess hall.

c/First Lieutenant Casey Tubbert is the battalion S-2. The lieutenant and his staff check all absences from formations, and keep track of the OC books.

c/Second Lieutenant David

Grubb has the most challenging job on the staff. As the battalion S-3, the lieutenant and his staff assign guard duty, set up parades, and plan special activities.

c/Second Lieutenant Wesley Anderson is the battalion S-4. He carries the responsibility for the accountability of tour weapons and the task of issuing weapons for Sunday dress parade.

c/Sergeant Major Sean Moore is part of the battalion commander's personal staff. The sergeant major keeps a close watch on the battalion's non-commissioned officers and performs any special task that the battalion commander may need for him.





★INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS takes on a personal view at WMA where K. Al-Baiz of Saudi Arabia served as battalion commander. ★WMA BATTALION Staff, 1988: P. Phrakonekham, W. Anderson, F. Tubbert, T.J. Kerr, K. Al-Baiz, S. Moore, J. Sisemore, and M. Burch. ★BEGGING FOR a furlough, F. Tubbert explains to T.J. Kerr how important it is for KC to go to K.C. ★EVEN STAFF members Anderson and Kerr lets the Bear on by with Tubbert as escort.



★**PHYSICAL FITNESS** tests take great effort as Burton, SROTC cadet learns as Sgt. Gipe observes his progress. ★**COL. SYLVESTER** comes to campus to award the 2-year ROTC scholarships. ★**SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS** and instructors: (row 1) Maj. Thomson, T. Hale, C. Beauchamp, P. Wellborn, C. Yope, B. Hardin, M. Schmidtke, J. Tyron, R. Prate, J. Barnett, Col. Sylvester, T. Ries, J. Tlapa, T. Henderson, R. Hackler, P. Mielke, D. Stormes, B. Barker, D. Mercer, and LTC. Ingram.



Rank develops responsible leaders

To develop leaders, the military has long maintained a system of rank. Rank creates discipline while developing leadership. Cadets earn rank and the responsibilities.

Cadet rank is similar to that of the Army. For instance a captain is in charge of a company. He supervises his officers and his senior non-commissioned officers.

The executive officer, a 1st Lieutenant, is second in charge of a company. He supervises the 2nd Lieutenant, the 1st Sergeant and his assistants.

The 2nd Lieutenant is the platoon leader. He is responsible for supervising his squad leaders and distributing guidelines for the platoon. He also marches and drills the platoon.

The 1st Sergeant is in charge of uniforms and maintenance of the barracks including posting important notices.



Programs train future success

To state that the role of the military at WMA is important is an understatement. Although academics is the primary focus, the military aspect incorporates many attributes which develop the leaders of the future.

The military focuses on leadership as a duty. Here at WMA the duty is for the student to develop individually, to lead others, and to make the transition into the future.

Junior Reserved Officer Training Corps (JROTC) is the cadet's first military training. According to JROTC guidelines, its mission is "to motivate young people to be good Americans ... (it is

where) leadership excellence begins."

As a high school student, the cadet is enrolled in one of the four levels of JROTC classes. To which class he is assigned is determined by his academic level.

Military classes teach cadets skills which include map reading, first aid (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation especially), and communications. These skills are ones which can be applied to both combat and non-combat situations. They become lifetime skills for the cadets.

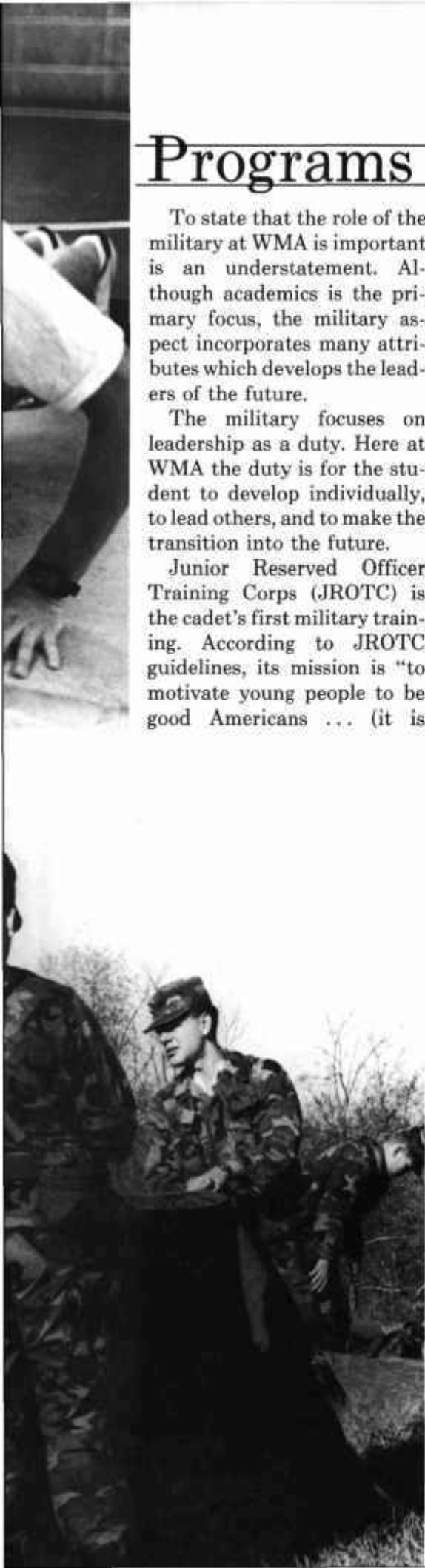
A second phase of military education at WMA is that handled in the junior college program. Senior Reserved Officer Training Corps (SROTC) also has four levels of classes for the college freshmen and sophomores. These classes are commonly called MS, military

science.

The MS classes expand on the skills first introduced in the JROTC program. The MS I and MS II classes are similar to JROTC. The MS III and MS IV classes are designed for the contract students only to develop their military education.

There are only two groups of students on campus who do not enroll in the JROTC or the SROTC program. Junior high students and foreign students do not attend any military classes but they do participate in drill on Thursday afternoon.

Thursday drill is an hour long block devoted to a variety of activities relating to the military skills, practice for parade, or take physical fitness tests.



★PUTTING UP the tents, SROTC cadets F. Tubbert and B. Bailey prepare for a FTX. ★SROTC INCLUDES field training experience — back packs, marches, and even Army rations.



Military gives career options

Learning self-discipline can help formulate a cadet's future success.

Beyond teaching self-discipline, the military's can be an asset for the student making career decisions. The military can offer a number of options in terms of career areas, of colleges, and of scholarships.

At WMA there are three programs to provide students an opportunity to pursue careers by means of the military. The programs are the contract, the Falcon and the Black Knight programs.

The contract program allows the junior college student to complete an associate degree. At graduation he is commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Both the Falcon and the

Knight programs are designed to prepare scholars for entry into the Air Force Academy and West Point.

WMA has participated in the Falcon program for four years. It is one of five schools from which Falcon scholars can choose.

A scholarship is provided for these cadets to attend the academy for help with academics, SAT and ACT tests, physical fitness and military life style.

There are 100 Falcon scholars each year. Fifteen chose WMA and all did receive

appointments.

In the program's first year, three of the four got into the Air Force Academy. The second year six out of seven did. Last year all four were appointed making WMA the first school to have 100 per cent of their receive appointments. This year WMA repeated that success.

The Black Knight program is being initiated at WMA this year. The program provides scholarships for only 50 otherwise it is almost identical to the Falcon's.



FALCONS AND KNIGHT: (row 1) C. Culver, J. Bruce, P. Gerngross, J. Accardo, M. Snapp and Wm. Goss; (row 2) M. Fain, M. Terry, M. Lavertue, S. Moyes, R. Quarberg, E. Cobbe, C. Burton, P. Patterson, C. Finerty, and B. Shields. **MS CLASSES** added physical training on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday which keeps P. Gerngross and C. Lipecker in shape. **SROTC CADET** Beauchamp develops leadership skills by working with JROTC cadets G. Wagnon, B. Sweet, and J. Masters



★**RANGERS GATHER** around the trophy they earned in their first competition of the year: (row 1) B. Barker, D. Grubb, C. Finerty, J. Tlapa, and P. Mielke; (row 2) J. Delein, C. Beauchamp, M. Burch, M. Heyer, M. Terry, B. Hardin, and M. Schmidkte.

★**COL. SYLVESTER** makes the trophy presentation to WMA's D. Grubb, Ranger captain. ★**TARGET PRACTICE** is serious business for military students.



★ **FIELD TRAINING** provides junior college cadets Barnett, Delein, and Morgan practical applications of classroom skills. ★ **MAJOR THOMSON** heads the SROTC division of WMA's military programs.



Competition gives cadet edge

Career choices are of critical importance to students in both the high school and the junior college. Yet the military also provides students with other options in both divisions. There are honor guards, drill teams, and the Rangers which provide cadets opportunities to put their military

training into competitive form.

The JROTC honor guard drill almost seven days a week. They have accepted invitations to perform in local parades, in Kansas City parades, and have competed nationally as far as away as the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Early in the year, they helped welcome dignitaries at Whiteman Air Force Base in Knob Noster.

Another competitive group is the Rangers, especially the college team. These cadets practice rain or shine. In fact, on bad weather days their cadence sounds out loud across the silent campus as they toughen themselves for competition.

Ranger competition in-

cludes weapon skills such as assembling weapons, target practice and grenade throwing. The competition covers many phases of military training, especially physical challenges.

Competition with other schools keeps the WMA corps in fighting form. Within the corps, competition has become a tool to keep the companies sharp.

Each company strives weekly to be the best. At Sunday parade, the companies are judged. There is also competition among the companies to earn the guideons. The guideons are awarded for academics, athletics, and military excellence. The guideons are carried at each formation.



★ **ALPHA COMPANY** mounts an attack on Charlie during one of the winter's major snows. ★ **PFC TOUS-**

SAINT works to refine his moves for the junior college honor guard.



★SGT. D. HINDS, J. White and other JROTC cadets along with SROTC cadet Bailey work on map skills during drill. ★RANGERS PRACTICE the single-rope bridge preparing for competition.



★BOUL-BOUL, AL-FAISAL, and Arevalo work on military skills during drill even though foreign students do not have to participate in JROTC or SROTC classes.





★GOOD FOOD at low prices was a high point for D. Grubb and B. Groves on a MS trip to Whiteman Air Force

Base. ★ASSEMBLING WEAPONS was one challenge M. Burch met in Ranger competition.



Instructors retire from Army

The men leading the cadets in their military training are enlisted in the U.S. Army. They are assigned duty with a JROTC or a SROTC program and are stationed at that campus.

During the course of the year, two instructors retired

from the service and left their teaching at WMA. Sgt. Major Bobbie McDaniels and Sgt. Ernie Vigil have retired from the Army.

McDaniels departed from campus in January. He had served in the Army for 28 years. He taught in the SROTC program at WMA for four years.

After several years at WMA and after 15 years in the Army, Vigil retired in March moving back to Colorado. His leaving also meant a change of coaches for the golf team.

Replacing McDaniels at WMA is Sgt. Major Mike Ryan. Due to the few weeks remaining in the school year, Vigil's position was not filled immediately.

★THURSDAY DRILL provides LTC Al-Baiz and the 108th corps an opportunity to honor Sgt. Major McDaniels with a special parade. ★FILLING THE quad were cadets who marched tours as punishment for breaking the rules and regulations.



Daily life reflects military

The military approach to education reaches into each aspect of the cadet's life. The daily routine is tightly budgeted and many complaints are heard that there is not enough time to do everything.

Before eating lunch, there is daily inspection. To prepare for inspection, the cadets must polish their brass from the hat brass to the belt buckle. Their

uniforms must be clean and shoes must shine.

The same care is expected of the cadets in the barracks. Each item in the room has an assigned spot and cadets are expected to see that it is there when the room is inspected. Reportedly cadets have even slept on the floor just to keep the bed ready for room inspection the next day.

Of course, not every cadet manages to follow each expectation to the full extent. This year a new approach was incorporated. Tours have been added to the system of demerits.

Tours is a military form of punishment. One tour is 55 minutes of marching with a weapon on the quadrangle. One example of tours given as punishment is for class absence. Missing one class without an excuse results in 12 demerits and 12 tours. The number of class absences is down dramatically this year.



★**MILITARY TRAINING** takes a great deal of effort as one junior college cadet discovers under the directions of M. Heyer and D. Grubb.
★**TWO CADETS**, D. Stormes and R. Reardanz receive the MacArthur Awards at Sunday dress parade.
★**HONOR GUARD** members: E. Keldsen, T. Gilbert, I. McKelvey, and R. Quarberg receive instructions from J. Voyles.



Attention, Cadets, BCI today!

The Biennial Command Inspection, BCI, grades the cadet corps against other military schools and high school JROTC departments in this region.

BCI was held on April 12 giving the JROTC department almost all year to prepare for the arrival of the inspection team.

The inspection team consisted of Maj. E.R. Washington, Cpt. Jenkins, S/Sgt. Miller, and Rick Webster, the only civilian on the team.

The team is responsible for checking the JROTC department's records to make sure they are current and correct. The team also conducts a stand-by room inspection and an in-ranks inspection. The men also watch the cadet corps in a review parade.

Even though a school is inspected every other year, the school keeps that rating for two years. Schools with especially high standards and discipline receive Honor Unit with Distinction which is the goal. WMA last received this in 1978-79.

Although the team only takes one day to do the inspection, the entire cadet corps spends weeks in final preparation for that day.

The average cadet will spend 15 hours preparing his room for the stand-by inspection and four hours preparing

his uniform for the in-ranks inspection.

The corps practices 10 hours during Thursday drill and special practices preparing for the review.

The JROTC department spent their summer and school year preparing the cadets and themselves for the inspection. The department made sure that everything was perfect even down to typing and filing the daily lesson plans.

Maj. Washington said, "You did more than pass, much more."



★**CLEAN-UP INCLUDED** every corner of each barracks even for the junior high students C. Ryberg, A.J. Davis, J. Holt, and P. Haley even though they are not in JROTC. ★**AFTER GREETINGS**, the inspection team received it formal briefing from the JROTC battalion staff including c/Lt. R. Magazine. ★**HIGH SCHOOL** Rangers M. Weatherly, C. Dillard, B. Summit, B. Wimmer, and J. Haines receive instruction from Maj. Washington.



★ARRIVAL OF the inspection team Maj. Washington, R. Webster, Cpt. Jenkins, and S/Sgt. Miller included full honors from the Honor Guard and the Band before being personally welcomed by Col. J. Sellers, Jr., JROTC Lt. Col. R. Sellers, and Col. D. Ingram. ★AWARD-WINNING PRECISION exhibited by the Honor Guard was witnessed by the team during the early afternoon.



★STAFF INSPECTION of c/Lt. Magazine, c/Lt. Murphy, and c/Lt. W. Anderson is done by Maj. Washington with Cadet B. Skinner to assist and c/Lt. Col. Sellers. ★ROOM INSPECTION covered all barracks including headquarters room of C. Kirton and G. Wilson done by Maj. Washington. ★CPT. JENKINS inspects Charlie Company with great care.

Alpha size creates many friends

Alpha Company is made up of the junior college students. The size of Alpha greatly grew this year when 58 freshmen college enrolled.

The cadets live in the Sanford Sellers Hall and form lasting friendships and open weekends become an integral part of their lives.

What the cadets say about their year at WMA really tells the story.

Spenrath said, "They are friends I will never forget. They are a lot of different people even though we wear the same uniform."

"When Alpha had to do something, Cpt. Heyer got the

company motivated to get it done," Brown said, "and there was still time to kick back. (There were trips to Cotty College) in the back of a pick up truck and it is 20 degrees below zero. Returning was hard. We never made it back on time."



★ALPHA COMPANY becomes the largest on campus being filled with the junior college freshmen and sophomores. ★SNOWBALLS FLEW as Al-

pha mounted an assault on Charlie. ★C/CPT. MICHAEL HEYER served as commander for Alpha Company as well as the Junior College Rangers.



To Alpha Company:



This year in Alpha Company was like no other. It has to have been the largest Alpha has been in years, and without a doubt it was the biggest collection of Charlie's cousin's mates we have ever seen. We had all kinds in Alpha this year, 11-B's, Zoomies, Home slicks, Jackals, combat writers, plus a knight, a trapper, a pig farmer, a cowboy, an Irishman, and some Snellens. Truly, a group like no other.

This naturally led to a year like no other. Instead of trying to come up with some profound summary that anyone is supposed to remember about this year, I'm just going to let the memories stand on their own. Here are a few:

1SG Vong "Fi minuta Al-tha!"

Zuk nights

Colley College (What did Rocco do down there?)

Lt. Hale. Is there any hope?

"SKULL!"

Sandi Airborne

Did we ever have a barracks guard?

Dr. D. on O.C.

"Negative! WAGLER!"

Cpt. Ralphy's class

"So what are you trying to say?"

"How you gonna act?"

"Get Some!" (Some what?)

How did we keep winning the disciplinary question?

Princess

"Parade results are as follows..." (Yea! We beat Fortstok!)!

You guys have given me an experience like no other.

I wouldn't trade it for the world. Take care Airborne.

Michael Heyer



★RANGER CHALLENGES create bonds for many Alpha cadets including Burch, Wagler, Bailey, Heyer, and Hale. ★ALPHA PARTICIPANTS Hale and Slusher helped during the second annual phonethon.

Charlie year No. 1

A barracks full of high school juniors and seniors — plus a few lower classmen — ended the school year in glory. Charlie Company earned the honor to call itself the number one company of the 108th cadet corps.

Throughout the year the company continued to grow as students were moved into Charlie. By the end of the year, the three floors of Hickman Hall were filled.

During the winter there was an assault on Charlie from Al-

pha when the snowballs began to fly. This was one way tensions were released by the cadets of Charlie.

★JOE DORRIS received Outstanding Company Commander. ★COMPANY COMPETITION is fierce, but Charlie officers including Whiteman, Murphy, Magazine, and Lingenfelter saw that Charlie won the Basore Outstanding Company Award. ★OC DUTY sometimes is hazardous as Cpt. Chris Brock learns from D. Cameron. ★TENSIONS MOUNT therefore Lingenfelter needs a little levity with Bell's and Vitto's help while Wagnon and Stokes watch.



To Charlie Company:

"CHARLIE,"

Well men this year has finally come to an end. It's hard to believe isn't it. First of all I want to thank all of you guys for working as a team and with me. We had set goals from day one and reached them all to our best potential. You guys ought to be proud for a job well done. I know I am! Co. Staff, thanks for working your tails off to make Charlie reach the top of the ladder we've strived so hard for. Also, I couldn't ask for a group of better guys. I want to commend all of you. Well Charlie, I hope you realize we have started a new tradition at Wentworth Military Academy and I hope that Basore award stays within Charlie for years to come. Men, like I said before I'm extremely proud of you and I know you're proud of yourselves. Charlie, I want to take this time to salute every last one of you with my highest respects.

Thanks,
Cpt. D.





★CHARLIE COMPANY primarily is made up of the high school juniors and seniors but a few lower classmen were transferred to Hickman Hall during the second semester. ★SUNDAY ROOM inspections are conducted by the company officers; Magazine and E. Armstrong make both a room and a personal inspection of Rabel and Gilbert. ★SLEEP CONTINUES to rank as a priority by cadets including Miller especially when their schedules are so busy.



★HEADQUARTERS COMPANY normally resides entirely in Marine Hall, but this year the company had many move to Sanford Sellers Hall in order to provide space for Delta. ★BOB SELLERS, Headquarters commander, is the youngest member of the family therefore the last who will serve as a company commander. ★ALUMNUS MIKE Reynolds and his guard dogs prove to cadets Williams, Pitsenberger, Davis, Dowson, Castenada, Garrido, and Weber that they can be friendly, too.

To Headquarters Company:

This was a fairly good year for Headquarters considering what we had to go through.

I had my doubts after first taking Command of the Company. After all, who has ever heard of a Company Commander who couldn't even call up his own Company, much less yell at all the nasty rats? I knew I was going to have to rely heavily on the Chain of Command. It worked pretty well at the beginning of the year until we were split up, which effectively broke the Chain of Command.

But even in spite of this, we managed to get some things accomplished. Krauswald, Lee, Doyle, + Wilcox were all major contributors to the beautification of the Chapel. Little McCoy, Dawson, Keggance, White, Green, Stewart, Cezanne + Altendorf also donated some of their hard-earned free time to Chapel or Scholastic Brass. And I'm sure if I had spent more time in Sanford Sellers Hall, the brass would have been even better. I don't even want to know what went on up there after Taps.

I hope that each of you has finished this year a better person than when you first came here. I wish you all the best of luck.

Capt. Sellers



HQ splits, Delta moves

Junior Barracks was closed this year forcing Delta to move into Marine Hall. This forced Headquarters Company to divide: some going to Sanford Sellers, some staying in Marine Hall.

Still the final combination in Marine Hall of Headquarters, Delta, and Fox-trot proved successful. The full barracks added a degree of cohesiveness to the corps which may not have been found otherwise.



★ **FALCONS COMBINE** to fill ranks of Headquarters. ★ **CLEANING MARINE** Hall was shared duty by HQ's McCoy and Delta's Kruse and Dillard. ★ **OFFICERS IN** the barracks include Wright of Delta, Stormes of Foxtrot, Castenada, Garrido, and Williams of HQ — add in Porras.

To Delta Company:

To THE BEST Company on Campus: DELTA

We have fought amongst each other, We have laughed with one another, we have even cried with one another. But, I hope that most of all we have learned from one another.

As your Commander I hope you know that I love all of you and have enjoyed my short time with you. I hope Someday we will all be reunited. In closing I want to leave you with a few reminders of the year.

Remember when: We all moved unwillingly to Marine Hall (except Lt. Smith), We all formed a boxing ring on the football field, Bateman really messed up and some of you were caught, Lt. Smith introduced -Front-Back-Go, We woke up at 4:30 a.m. for a party, All of you were in my room at 12:30 a.m. for my Saber Swats.

Good Luck and remember
DELTA Dominates!!

Cpt. John McQuigg

★ SENIOR JOHN McQuigg serves as Delta company commander. ★ DELTA SOPHOMORES Snow and Carey carefully prepare for BCL ★ FOX-

TROT COMPANY cadets are junior high students; the officers are their counselors.





To Foxtrot Company:

Well, this concludes another wonderful year at WMA. Now you must take the experience you received here and go out in life and put it to work, but always remember the experiences and friends you have at WMA. When I came to WMA, I never would have guessed I would be commanding 'F' Company or any other company, but I guessed I was destined to be with the Jr. High Cadets. If I could go back in the past, I wouldn't change a thing. Let's remember all the good and bad times we shared together. Just the good:

"A.J. Davis returns"

"Trust's first day back"

"The many professional boxing matches"

"Kidd football and the many books"

"H. Bay's return from Battalion Staff"

"The many nicknames: Red, Big, College Patch, Whanna-be, Comel, Jin-Hun, Zombie, Scarecrow, Shady, H. Chicken, Sil Walker, etc."

and my favorite Let's Draggletooth.

Thanks for everything. I love you guys! "Remember; the only thing is avoid the past experience at WMA is the many friends you meet." Take Care and Keep in Touch

C/pt Love

★ DELTA COMPANY is filled with the sophomores and the freshmen from the high school; only the officers are upperclassmen or junior college students. ★ ATTENTION TO details gave Davis of Delta an edge on best room competition. ★ DT LOVE, Fox-

trot company commander, inspects the junior high cadets with A.J. Davis at the DRC formation.

Cadets keep kicking

Cadets are involved in many activities and organizations on campus. The activities are connected with academics, athletics, military, and extra-curricular interests.

One special activity is Mrs. Norma Maring's formal dance class. Almost all cadets participate, even the old boys. The

lessons end in dances in the Hall of Honor for those who complete the course.

J.B. Benson leads, while P. Gerngross learns the steps. And the lesson continues as Mrs. Maring shows L. McCoy, Wilcox, Doyle, Waggoner, and Hardin.



★**AVIATION CLUB:** (row 1) Col. Edwards, D. Hinds, D. Anderson, W. McCullough, M. Snapp, and Instructor R. Robinson; and (row 2) D. Leone, M. Morgan, M. Ruff, J. Cordts, and B. Goss. ★**ALPHA PHI OMEGA:** (row 1) K. Al-Baiz, M. Heyer, DT, Love,

and C.A. Smith; (row 2) D. Stormes, W. Wooden, and D. Olson; (row 3) D. Mercer, P. Welborn, B. Johnson, S. Moyes, and Mrs. Christi Bulter, sponsor; (row 4) M. Weatherly, J. Tyron, G. Burrell, M. Morgan, M. Schmidtke, and J. Tlapa.





★**BATTALION STAFF:** The cadets who are in charge of the corps and its military bearing are those who make up the battalion staff. They along with the individual company officers develop the corps's personality. The 108th staff are P. Phrakonekham, W. Anderson, F. Tubbert, T.J. Kerr, K. Al-Baiz, S. Moore, J. Sisemore, and M. Burch.



★**COLOR GUARD:** The color guard performs during the snap drill which is provided by the band at official functions throughout the year. The band and the color guard also make many special trips to welcome dignitaries or to march in parades or to provide entertainment for various groups. The two groups are highly visible throughout the region and represent WMA wherever they go. The color guard is G. Haskins, P. Patterson, B. Shields, and R. Quarberg. Occasionally the participants changed according to their schedules.



★**KARATE CLUB:** (row 1) G. Wagon, J. Stokes, W. Letourneau, J. Accordo, W. McCullough, P. Phrakonekham, and B. Rowland; and (row 2) Mrs. Christi Butler, D. Edwards, D. Stomes, M. Sloan, M. Mallot, D. Smith, and L. Wong.

Team guards WMA's honor

Needless to say the military interests on campus has generated several groups: Honor Guard, high school and junior college Rangers and rifle teams.

Competition is a part of these groups and each has done well but special accommodation has been awarded to the Honor Guard for its achievement earning recognition as a special distinction

company.

At a drill competition in Junction City, KS, the Honor Guard won a first place trophy in exhibition drill without arms and a second place trophy for overall drill without arms. They also brought back to campus two third place trophies. Cadet Bell won first out of 150 in individual drill down.



★HONOR GUARD: (row 1) N. Murphy, J. Bell, and D. Rusthoven; (row 2) T. Gilbert, I. McKelvey, E. Keldsen, B. Summit, D. Anderson, D. Harry, and J. Cox; and (row 3) E. Windsor, T. Hite, D. Leone, Col. D. Ingram, A. Davis, and W. Sweet. ★SMILES SHOW the success the Honor Guard

members, Rusthoven and Sweet feel. ★DRILLING WITH arms Rusthoven and Bell participate in a performance at the Shriner Legions of Honor. ★H.S. RANGERS: D. Cameron, M. Bickell, B. Yount, M. Weatherly, D. Harry, T. Dillard, N. LeClerq, B. Wimmer, D. Smith, and D. Edwards.





★JUNIOR COLLEGE RIFLE TEAM: M. Burch, T. Ries, M. Heyer, J. Tlapa, C. Beauchamp, P. Mielke, and J. Delein.



★JUNIOR COLLEGE RANGERS: (row 1) W. Wooden, J. Sisemore, C.A. Smith, and M. Heyer; (row 2) C. Beauchamp, T. Ries, J. Delein, M. Burch, D. DeYoung, B. Wagler, T. Henderson (sitting), and J. Barnett; and (row 3) MSG DeSimone, M. Terry, J. Tlapa, C. Yope, M. Schmitdke, B. Goss, P. Welborn, and P. Mielke.



★HIGH SCHOOL RIFLE TEAM: (row 1) M. Bickell and J. Haines; and (row 2) M. Halaby, B. Wimmer, and D. Edwards. Wimmer received the award for being the best high school marksman this year.





★**PERMANENT WAITERS** provide for smooth transitions in the mess hall. They are in charge of the rotation of cadets serving as waiters as well as the proper service during all meals. Those who have chosen to take on this duty are B. Summitt, M. Jensen, T. Reed, K. Boltz, B. Bailey, and N. LeClerq.



★**W-CLUB:** (row 1) M. Ruff, J. McQuigg, DT. Love, D. Olson, and K. Boltz; (row 2) A. Bateman, B. Cameron, B. Groves, S. Moore, and G. Wagon; and (row 3) R. Vega, R. Magazine, and V. Smith. The W-Club has a roster of nearly 40 current members, and sport schedules make it difficult for all to gather at one time. ★**W-CLUB MEETINGS** were attended by an average of 25 members such as Groves, Sellers, McQuigg, and Love.

Added groups peek involvement

Two groups have been added to the roster of activities and organizations active on campus.

The honor society for college students, Phi Kappa Theta, was established under the guidance of Col. A. Zukowski. The group conducted formal initiation ceremonies during the spring.

The W-Club was re-organized this year and grew in membership after each sports season was completed.

The members met monthly and conducted initiations during the three seasons. To join members must have a 2.0 GPA, a varsity letter, and good deportment.





duty,

At WMA, honor governs all aspects of cadet life from the rat to the battallion commander. The foundations are set down in the honor code which all cadets of 1st Sergeant or above follow.

The Honor Code dictates that the cadet must not lie, cheat, steal or tolerate those who do.

But honor is more than words, it is a way of life. Making just decisions, treating others fairly, serving with patience toward all regardless of race, color, creed, or sex are also part of honor.

Cadets can bring honor to themselves, to the school, and to the nation in a multitude of manners. Honor can be aggressive on the field, in the pool, or on the course as well as be a part of cadet life in the barracks, in the classroom, on or off campus.

The efforts of the cadets prove that they understand the principle of honor and that they strive to achieve HONOR.



HONOR, country



Injuries, inexperience hurt Big Red's battle for honor

This year the WMA Red Dragons have faced many setbacks. These setbacks range from a small, changing team roster to a high injury rate. Despite the many problems and severe losses nothing could break the spirit and determination of the team.

One of the most serious injuries of the season hap-

pened during the Sweet Springs game. Co-captain Tim Shea's lung was punctured sending him to the hospital.

But this was not the only injury of the season. After a 160-yard running game, Erik Garrido, junior quarterback, injured his ankle keeping him out half the season.

Replacing him was new boy Don Altendorf who was also quickly injured. His injury was a cracked sternum forcing him to miss the rest of the season.

These injuries found the team with no quarterback so in stepped Roberto Vega

who had never played quarterback. Vega completed the year as the Dragon's quarterback.

Split-end Matt Moran was also injured with a bruised lung. This forced the team to use younger, inexperienced players.

Another incumbrance to the Dragon's team is the lack of a feeder program. Unlike public schools, private schools such as the three military academies in Missouri, cannot always count on returning, experienced players

Despite this year's setbacks, Coach Richard Gwinn is optimistic about next year. One reason for the optimism is the initiation of the winter football training program. The program includes running, lifting weights, and an overall fitness program. He feels that this program will definitely boost the performance of the team next year.

★FRUSTRATION SHOWS on No. 10 Garrido's face as he deals with injuries to his ankles during the season.
★HARDIN ESCAPES with ball despite No. 25 Moran's stretch and the pursuit of No. 70 Wright and No. 56 Kruse.
★DRAGON TEAM effort went all out against the Hardin Central team at the Saturday afternoon homecoming game which ended as a 0-44 loss for WMA.



State academies battle annually

Tri-Mil competition occurs between the three military academies of Missouri: Kemper Military Academy, Booneville; Missouri Military Academy, Mexico; and WMA.

With cadet players in these academies seldom being stable, new, inexperienced players and frequent turnovers on the team rosters create special problems for the coaches wanting to develop a highly competitive team.

Because of the enrollment instability, the skills and the preparation of the teams are more evenly balanced for competition among themselves than when they compete with the public schools.

This balance was proven by the outcome of the Tri-Mil competition among the academy football teams. This year there was a three way tie.

WMA beat MMA with a score of 14-13. Later MMA beat Kemper, while Kemper came back to beat WMA with a score of 0-20. Each team won one; each team lost one for the season.



★NO. 10 GARRIDO releases a pass against the Lone Jack Mules as No. 77 Spencer takes the defense. ★WMA FOOTBALL Dragons: (row 1) C. Stuart, C. Spencer, K. Kruse, M. Wright, J. McQuigg, R. Jacobson, R. Vega, D. Hinds, and M. Jenkins; (row 2) D. Altendorf, S. Miller, C. Kirton, A. Bateman, M. Moran, N. Murphy, T. Altman, P. McGinnis, and P. Williams; (row 3) C. Ryberg, C. Carey, J. Castaneda, F. Vitto, D. Cameron, J. Carr, E. Garrido, R. Villa, D. Godhelp, and M. Halaby; (row 4) Coach M. Long, Coach A. Youngworth, R. Kerscher, T. Pope, Coach J. Allen, and Coach D. Gwinn.



★NO. 76 McQUIGG takes football seriously, playing to win while listening to Coach Gwinn.

Captain McQuigg Earns team honors

There are few individual honors given in a team sport such as football, but one of the highest is being named to a dream team.

John McQuigg received that honor when KMZU named him to its 1987 Dream Team. KMZU is a state-wide radio station in Missouri.

A senior and a 4-year WMA student, McQuigg served as tackle for the Red Dragons. He played the season uninjured and was also a team captain. He is 6 foot 4 inches and 250 pounds.

McQuigg was also named to the All State Military Team which is made up of

players from only the three state military academy teams.

A third honor for McQuigg was being named to the Central River All-Conference Team as honorable mention tackle for the second year.

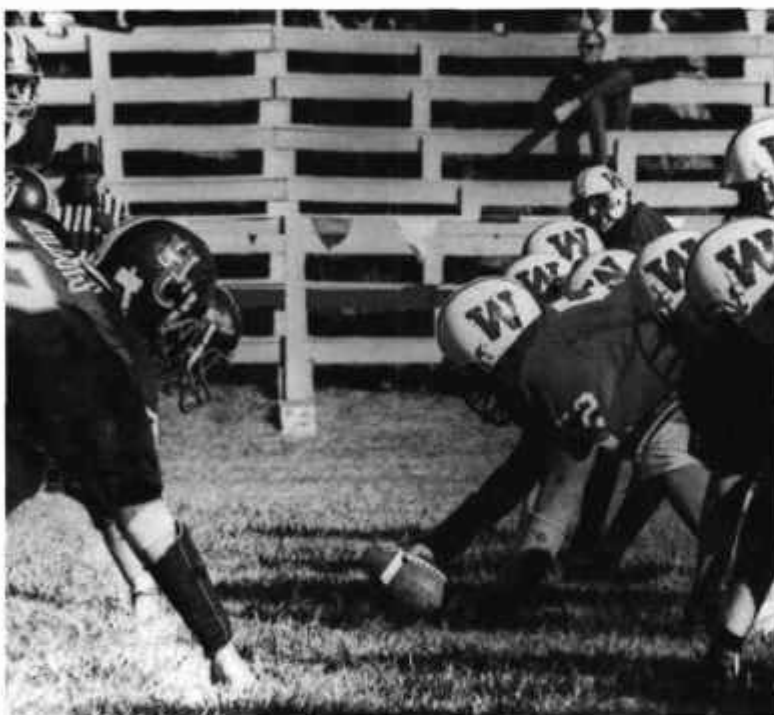
McQuigg's future plans are to play football for a major university.

A special note can be made for McQuigg. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McQuigg of Orange Park, Florida, managed to be in the stands for most of the home games throughout his four years at WMA.

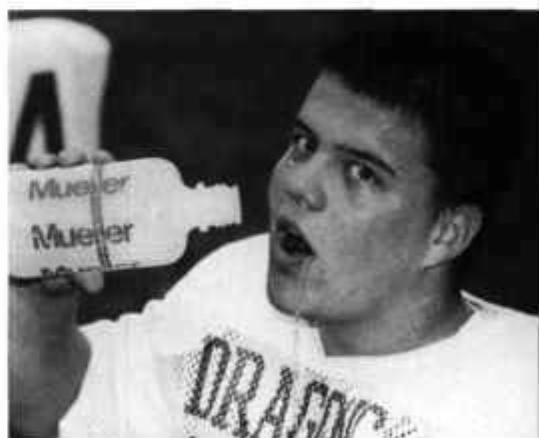




★**PRE-GAME PREPARATION** can be an intensely mental process for No. 22 Lingenfelter getting ready to battle arch-rival Polo. ★**RED DRAGONS** set to take the offensive against the Hardin-Central Bulldogs in the homecoming game.



OPPONENT	WMA	OPP
Grain Valley	14	22
Sweet Springs	7	14
Norborne	0	40
Lone Jack	10	50
Hardin-Central	0	44
Braymer	17	7
Orrick	0	59
MMA	14	13
Kemper	0	20
Polo	0	39



★**GOING UP** for the pass, No. 24 Moran reaches over the Mules player. ★**BALL IS** loose but No. 25 Moran and No. 12 R. Vega are on the move for the Dragons. ★**NO. 60 MURPHY** takes a break on the sidelines during an unseasonably warm game. ★**CO-CAPTAINS SHEA and McQuigg** toss the coin with Hardin-Central captains at the homecoming game.



Corps busy with traditions: Alumni, game, dance, honors

Homecoming weekend was a perfect, fall weekend to honor the 110 WMA graduates, class of 1940.

The weekend's activities began Friday with the Alumni Council meeting. The council serves as an advisory board for all areas of campus life.

Friday night began the cadets' homecoming excitement with the annual bonfire in the field behind the Junior Barracks.

A parade through Lexington Saturday morning featured the new inductees to the WMA's Athletic Hall of Fame, the 1987 Homecoming Queen, and her princesses Julie McDonald and Kim Holman.

Following the parade, the homecoming game had the Dragons battling the Hardin Central Bulldogs. The Dragons lost 44-0.

During halftime, five WMA athletic alums were inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. The inductees were Bob Gadt '50, Bobby Easter '48, Med Park '51, Swede Roskam '49, and the late Hugh Barnes '27.

Later that night a dance was held in the Student Union. Only a handful of girls showed up due to their buses breaking down.

Sunday morning the corps participated in a wreath-laying ceremony which took place at the Mooney Monument. The ceremony honors the WMA alumni who died during World War II and the Korean Conflict.

The wreath was laid by Ken Fetrow, Richmond, VA, a classmate of World War II alumni veterans.

The 1940's alumni and the homecoming court reviewed the dress parade. James Slusher was honored during parade for his contributions to WMA. He was presented with a saber and was appointed to the permanent Superintendent's Council by Col. Sellers, Jr.

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★*STANDING THROUGHOUT the homecoming game in dress blues returned as a WMA tradition. ★CHRIS STUART dances with Karen Altendorf, granddaughter of Col. Altendorf, assistant dean.*



★*THE SABER awarded to Slusher by J. Basore and Col. Sellers, Jr. signifies his contributions to WMA. ★1987 ALUMNI COUNCIL: (row 1) S. Sweeney, '67; G. Atkinson, '63; G. Reece, '57; Col. E.H. Kauffman USA (Rdt), '42; and D. Schowengerdt, '71; (row 2) G. Reinhardt, '32; J. Neff Basore, '71; D. Adams, '60; J. Otts, '51; and E. Chapline, '43; (row 3) Jim Sellers, III, '80; R. Long, '71; Dr. W. Hudson, '67; K. Patterson, '76; and J. Tillotson II, '43; and (row 4) S. Richardson III, '54; D. Nasaw, '61; J. Skelton, '57; Cpt. S. Morfin, '76; and K. McDaniel, '54.*





★ **BEHEAD BULLDOGS** was Headquarter's cry for success as R. Benson prepares for float competition. ★ **FRUSTRATION FACED** the Red Dragons at every bounce, especially to Garrido, 10; Vega, 12; and Stuart, 86.



★ **COURT SMILES** from Kim Holman, Queen Raquel Meyer, and Julie McDonald helps ease the game's pain. ★ **JUNIOR COLLEGE** cadets Benson, Welborn, and Snapp put their moves to music at the dance.

Week's events, ceremony twist Traditional Parent Weekend fun

Traditions continue to bring honor to cadets on annual events such as Parents Weekend which was October 23-25. But sometimes there are twists to traditions.

The first twist came when a busy week became scrambled. Plans were for a campus wide clean-up on Tuesday.

But at the weekly administrators' meeting on Monday, a change was made: Tuesday will be Thursday and Thursday will be Tuesday.

Confusing?

Traditionally drill is held every Thursday without fail. Now drill was going to be held on Tuesday. Clean-up was now scheduled for Thursday.

Clean-up day arrived and clean-up spread across the campus. Classes were dismissed after DRC and work began.

Work teams did chores taking them inside and outside on a beautiful, autumn day. Cadets polished the fixtures in the chapel, trimmed trees, swept tennis courts, scraped, painted, and repaired anything and everything that could be done. Before long the campus was ready to show off for the parents.

The traditional parent weekend activities resumed on Friday with a regular academic day. Parents began arriving. Occasionally heads turned to see if a passing car carried their parents.

Once Friday's game ended, the campus began to empty as many parents checked out



their sons and headed home or to motels around the area or in Kansas City.

Saturday morning brought parents back to campus for a run through their son's academic schedule and for conferences with the instructors.

After DRC, the schedule was filled with Dad's drills and exhibitions by the Rangers and the Drill Team. The sunny, windy afternoon was short as parents hurried to get everything done. As the day quieted, the campus again emptied until Sunday's DRC formation.

Dress parade provided the second twist to tradition. New boys for the first time participated in the hat shield ceremony.

Before parents and friends, new cadets recited the Oath of Allegiance and placed their

cap shields on the dress blues hat.

To earn the hat shields, new boys had to memorize material from the rat handbook, execute proper military positions, know the military ranks, insignia, chain of command, etc.

The cadets also had to exhibit a willingness to follow the standards of self-discipline, neatness, cleanliness, orderliness, punctuality and attention to details in every day routines both inside and outside the barracks.

The ceremony was complete, filled with tradition and humor as nervous and excited cadets fumbled with hat brasses, many falling to the floor in the quiet fieldhouse.

★SCRAPING THEN painting was necessary to clean up the Health Center. **★JUNIOR COLLEGE** cadet Ray Hackler puts his effort into the scraping.





Attention, ladies!

Mom breaks ranks

Since WMA is an all-boy school, the emphasis has always been to focus on the fathers during Parents Weekend. But that was before Cadet Matt Hinds, Foxtrot, enrolled.

Hinds's mother and sisters came to visit over Parent Weekend. When time came for Dads' Drill, Hinds had his mother participate.

Mrs. Susan Hinds of Flowermound, Texas, broke the all-male ranks and joined in.

Despite this new twist to yet another tradition for the weekend, few heads turned

while Mrs. Hinds executed the commands under the direction of her son.



★ **DADS STILL** reign on the football field when the players are introduced with their dads; tackles No. 70 Wright, No. 72 D. Cameron, and No. 76 McQuigg were just three with fathers visiting. The fathers are Russell Wright of Arlington, Texas; John Cameron of Amarillo, Texas; and James McQuigg of Orange Park, Florida.

Soccer players unite on field

WMA's junior college and high school soccer teams differ from other private and public schools by the manner in which they train — both on and off the field.

The teams began in August when the cadets first arrived on campus and met each other. Many were complete strangers while others renewed friendships as old boys.

Soon practices began and the relationships among the players hardened into a bond which worked as a team on the field.

Soccer is not as easy a sport as many people may think it is. Soccer involves skill, agility and speed.

A good team must have a pattern of play and passing procedure. WMA developed this with constant drilling and long practices.

Another special feature of the WMA soccer teams is the truly international roster. Between the junior college and the high school players, there are players from Saudi Arabia and Latin America.

In these countries, soccer is more popular than it is in the United States even though it is growing in popularity.

Players from the other countries may bring years of experience with them while American players may be transferring from the football field and are developing new, though related skills.

★SPEED IS essential as E. Armstrong races to get the ball from Kemper. ★AGILITY GETS Al-Baiz out of a tangle in a junior college game.





★THE GAME brings Romero-Valdez, Armstrong, and Castaneda together to face the opponents. ★WAGNON PREPARES for his spectacular bicycle kick during a practice session.



OPPONENT	WMA- JC	OPP
State Fair	2	5
CMSU	7	4
Johnson County	2	5
Hesston	0	6
KC Community Col.	1	2
Johnson County	1	6
Mo. Valley	4	3
State Fair	3	4
KC Community Col.	5	1
Hesston	3	4
Missouri Valley	3	3

★TAKING THE offense, Al-Jarboa uses his skill in moving the ball down-field while Becht and Cameron man the field.

Ball continues to bounce away

Both the junior college and the high school teams had tough seasons.

The junior college team, coached by Cpt. Doc Johnson, won four of their 11 games. Although they did not have a winning season, the team pride improved. Cooperation and management was also better than the previous year.

Cpt. Johnson wanted more wins but instead the team continued to gain experience and skill in the game.

The high school team, coached by Maj. Jim Ahrens, managed to have a better record than the junior college by winning five of 11 games.

Again, both teams benefited by the addition of the players from Saudi Arabia and from Latin America. Their experi-

ence and skills are assets to the team.

★CPT. JOHNSON huddles with the players to explain the plays needed for victory. ★CARTER SLIDES in for the kill as he works to defend WMA's honor.

OPPONENT WMA- HS OPP

Parkview	1	8
Kickapoo	1	18
Lamonte	5	4
Englewood	5	0
Smith-Cotton	3	4
KC Lutheran	0	4
Kemper	1	3
Barstow	1	8
MMA	1	8
Smith-Cotton	0	3
Hughesville	3	4
Englewood	5	1
KC Lutheran	0	3
Tri-City	1	1
Kemper	3	4
Kemper	5	3
MMA	0	7
O'Hara	0	6



★JUNIOR COLLEGE Soccer Team: (row 1) B. Wagler, C.A. Smith, B. Cameron, K. Al-Baiz, S. Al-Arfaj, and D. Evans; (row 2) J. Accardo, K.

Barfoot, J. Becht, J. Bruce, A. Martinez, L. Wong, and Cpt. Johnson; (row 3) H. Farrell, C. Yope, G. Haskin, J. Foster, and R. Vargas.



★ **GOALIE LINGENFELTER** takes to the sky for a spectacular save during practice. ★ **JUNIOR COLLEGE** players Phrakonekham and Al-Jarboa are on the offensive in a home game.



★ **HIGH SCHOOL Soccer Team:** (row 1) S. Carter, G. Wagnon, M. Reardanz, and G. Curtis; (row 2) B. Salazar, J. Smith, C. Noe, J. Castaneda, A. Al-Shahrani, and G. Wilson; (row 3) D. Romero-Valdez, J. Lanz-Duret, D. Lingenfelter, M. Porras, and E. Armstrong.

Cross country runners Keep to personal goals

One fall sport which does not have a large number of participants at WMA is cross country. Both a junior college and a high school team competed this season.

Cross country is more an individual sport than a team sport. Teams are invited to attend meets, but honors are for individuals.

Running cross country does involve skill and speed, but it is a self-disciplined sport which relies on the runner's mental talents to keep him going.

The cross country runner runs a course which varies from flat to hilly. The length also varies according to the level of competition.

Junior college courses usually are five miles in length and can be as long as six miles. A high school course is three miles.

When talking to the runners, one soon realizes just how important the course is to them.

Their expressions and sighs or groans indicate what they think of the hilly course they ran at Wichita State or how much faster their times were when they ran a flat course like the one at Missouri Military Academy in Mexico.

What times do WMA runners make?

For the junior college, the fastest was Chris Burton whose time was 26:38 for the five mile Haskil Invitational.

In the high school, Kyle Boltz is the fastest and averages times of 16 to 22 minutes for a three mile course.

Cross country running is not a sport pitting runner against runner or runner against a specific time. Rather cross country is a race against one's personal time.

According to Jon Green, a second year cross country runner, each one establishes his personal goal to achieve. He knows what time he wants, and he strives to reach it or to do better.

What support do cross country runners get?

When competing at the invitationals, team members who have completed the course often go back to urge on the other runners to finish. This is when being part of a cross country team is an example of team work because there are times when the end seems unattainable.

Even though only 13 cadets participated in the sport, they each had a personal goal. For some, involvement in cross country was a step in preparation for another season — basketball. Yet others, ran just to run.

During the winter, five have continued running. Bill Barker, Boltz, Burton, Green, and Eric Windsor ran in at least two events in Kansas City, the Ground Hog 10K and the St. Valentines 4K.

For the high school runners, spring track will keep them in form. For the junior college, personal drive will keep them running especially Burton who aspires to participate in triathlons.

★BOLTZ, ACCORDING to team members, is a natural runner. ★JUNIOR COLLEGE Cross Country: (row 1) S. Moore, T. Kubista, P. Patterson, and S. Moyes; (row 2) T. McGowan, Manager M. Snapp, B. Barker, and Coach Lt. Col. G. Lewis; not pictured, C. Burton.





★**RUNNING WELL**, means being in shape, for Windsor, also known as Skater, his fitness is partially contributed to his skateboarding skills. ★**BURTON RAN** for High School team. ★**RACE COMPLETED**, smiles and stretches replace concentration on faces of Green, Windsor, L. McCoy, Boltz, and J. McCoy. ★**HIGH SCHOOL Cross Country**: (row 1) L. McCoy, J. McCoy, E. Windsor, and K. Boltz; (row 2) Manager D. Blackburn, J. White, J. Green, and Coach Sgt. E. Vigil.

Wrestling success

Wrestling is one sport which especially relies on individual efforts. The individual effort is then combined with others to determine the team's results.

Not only is wrestling a physical sport, it requires mental toughness. The wrestler must go out on the mat alone. Alone he faces the opponent and the spectators. If he loses, there is no one to blame but himself.

Another factor in wrestling is weight loss. It is not uncommon for a high school wrestler to loose any where from five to 30 pounds during the season.

The weight loss allows one to compete in a lower weight class. The idea is that he can still maintain an edge by losing a few pounds. Not all

wrestlers attempt to do this, of course.

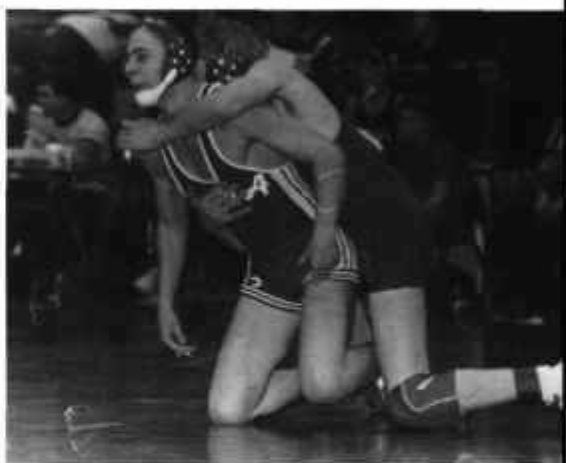
WMA wrestling season lasts from November until late February. Some extend the season by participating in freestyle wrestling which can make wrestling nearly a year-round sport.

Freestyle wrestling has different rules and is less restrictive than scholastic wrestling. Freestyle also differs from a third style, Roman-Greco.

Roman-Greco wrestling involves upper body strength. Those who have developed this strength through weight training or other methods such as swimming can do very well in this type of wrestling.

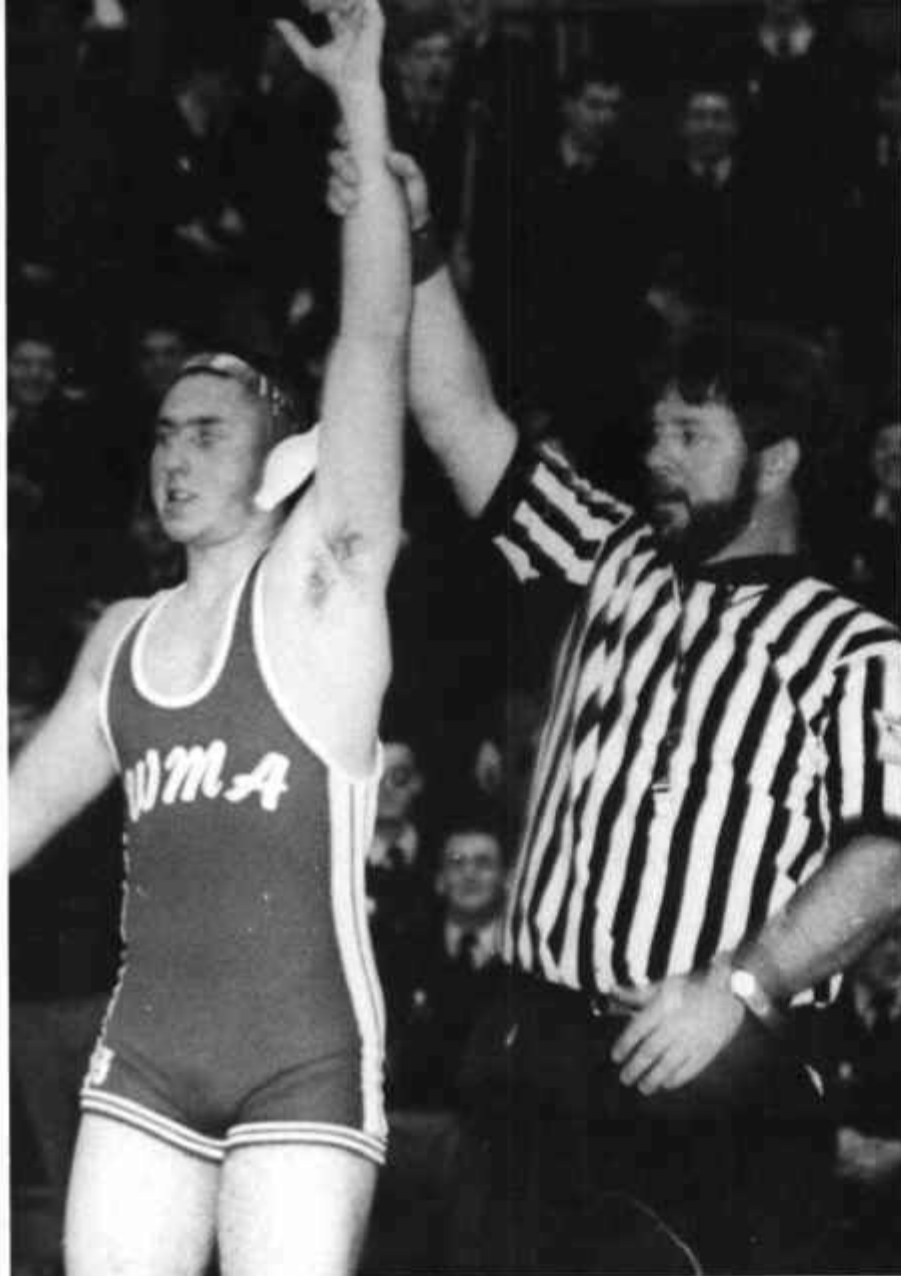
Wrestlers at WMA have had assistance in continuing competition. Coach Bill Kirkman has worked with the cadets year round in their efforts to improve as wrestlers.

Kirkman's team, though finishing with a losing record, did well as individuals. Simply because WMA could not fill all weight classes, 30 points had to be forfeited in every match. Giving up that many points even before competing makes it difficult to record a team win.



★HITE PREPARES to grapple shaking hands with his opponent. ★THE REFEREE watches as Anderson attempts a take down. ★WHISTLE SOUNDS off and Godhelp struggles up from the mat. ★WITH CORPS support, Summit is declared the winner in a home match. ★WMA WRESTLERS: (row 1) D. Godhelp, W. Anderson, D. Harry, K. Boltz, B. Kearney, B. Summit, and D. Hinds; (row 2) Coach Bill Kirkman, J. Jegen, C. Spencer, J. McQuigg, J. Rabel, V. Smith, and T. Hite.

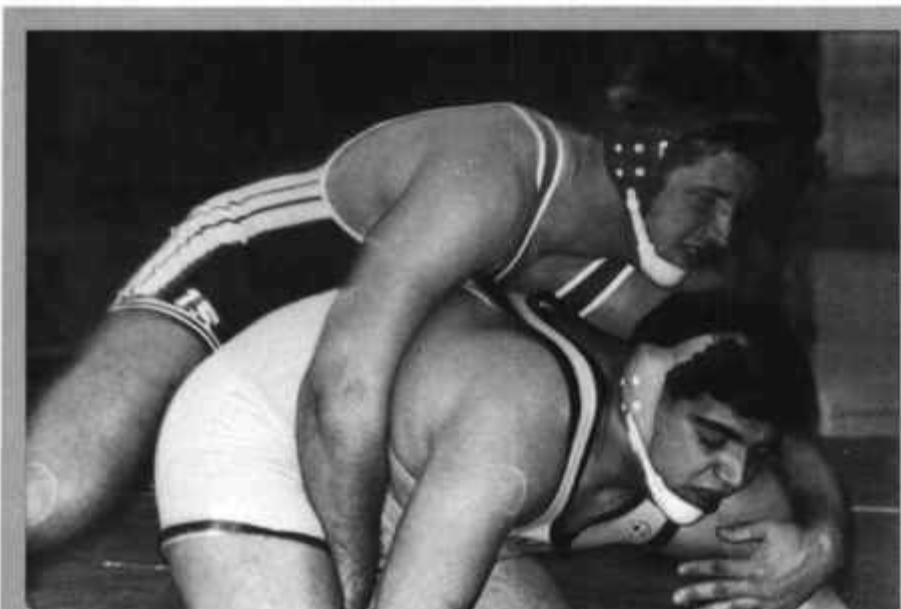




OPPONENT	WMA	OPP
Pembroke Hill	36	30
St. Mary's	45	18
St. Pius	21	51
MMA	18	62
Gallatin	26	48
Bethany-		
S.Harrison	18	54
Polo	30	39
Lebanon	15	36
Waynesville	6	69
Versailles	18	48
Bi-Military(MMA)	23	52
Lawson	40	36

Lexington Invitational 7th
 Polo Invitational 6th
 District 8th
 State Tournament 19th

★ *TAKING TO the mat, Coach Kirkman explains the moves while McQuigg demonstrates moves to Rabel.*



McQuigg to state

After only three years of competitive wrestling, John McQuigg went to state. With a record of 25-1, McQuigg took first place in the heavy weight class for the 1A and 2A division.

By McQuigg's individual effort, he earned enough points to place WMA in 19th place at state. No other team member made it to state.

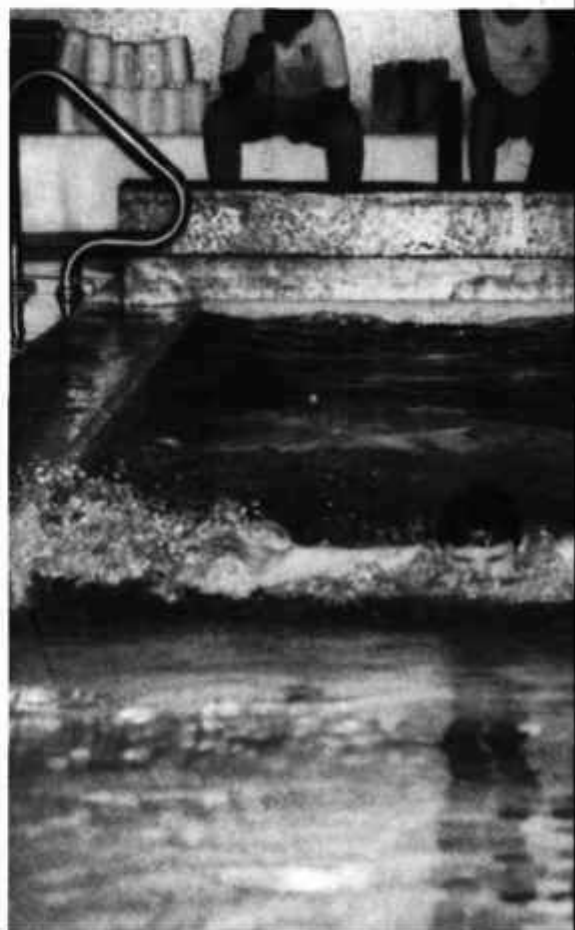
Only three other WMA cadets have taken a state title in wrestling.

★**ARMSTRONG STRETCHES** out in diving competition. ★**WMA SWIMMERS:** (row 1) H. Hanes, S. Wilcox, M. Weatherly, D. Rusthoven, and T. Pope; (row 2) L. McCoy, M. Jensen, B. Yount, M. Ruff, D. Olson, and C. Weber; (pool side) manager P.J. Heydt, C. Stuart, Coach R. Cottrell, and Assistant Coach P. Gerng-

OPPONENT	WMA	OPP
Smith-Cotton	47	118
St. Joseph Central	45	120
Springfield Central	59	97
Springfield Parkview	51	107
Springfield Hillcrest	61	90
Missouri Military	49	101
Springfield Central	59	103
Springfield Hillcrest	54	98
Smith-Cotton	51	108
Kansas City Central	73	84
Missouri Military	83	137
Kemper Military		57
Kansas City Center	118	154
William Chrisman		138
Kemper Military	64	61
St. Joseph Central	51	120



★**COMPETITION BEGINS** with Hanes leaving the starting block with the edge. ★**RUFF DIGS** in for a strong pull in the butterfly.





★HANES'S STROKES are strong in freestyle competition. ★RUSTHOVEN ACKNOWLEDGES his winning time announced by M. Wright.

Swimmers champion sport

The 1987-88 WMA Swim Team started off the season rather inactively, but through tedious and rigorous training, ended the year with their heads held high.

Lead by Coach Rick Cottrell and Assistant Coach Peter Gerngross, the swimmers had the support they needed to push them to their potential.

Swimming is not a sport that comes naturally to most athletes and it is among the most competitive sport in our nation today.

The swimmer is often found competing with themselves since they are always challenged by their personal best.

Starting at 3:45 P.M. and not ending until 5:30, the swimmers are encouraged to give 110 per cent to practice if any improvement is to be achieved.

Day in and day out, time in the swimming pool is an inevitable part of being a swimmer. The swimmers also realize that it takes a team to win a swim meet and this team spirit was shown in this years Tri-Military meet.

In this meet WMA placed second with a total score of 87 points. Kemper placed third with 57 points.

WMA has one disadvantage and that is the team is small. Having a small team limits the total points that a team can earn because each swimmer can only swim in three events.

The Dragons are only going to lose a few swimmers and Coach Cottrell said that next year the team will see more cadets participating.

With the return of experi-

enced swimmers, WMA should be able to see cadets qualifying for state competition.

Cottrell said, "I have been fortunate to work with such fine swimmers and will be looking forward to coaching them again next year."



Year sets records

Not since 1929 has the junior college basketball team had such a winning year. This year the team surpassed the record of 16 wins.

The team ended the year with a record of 17-14. Add to this finish the 7th place ranking of the team based on allowing only 73.6 points per game.

The year proved to be one for the records. Team records were set but individual players also received honors.

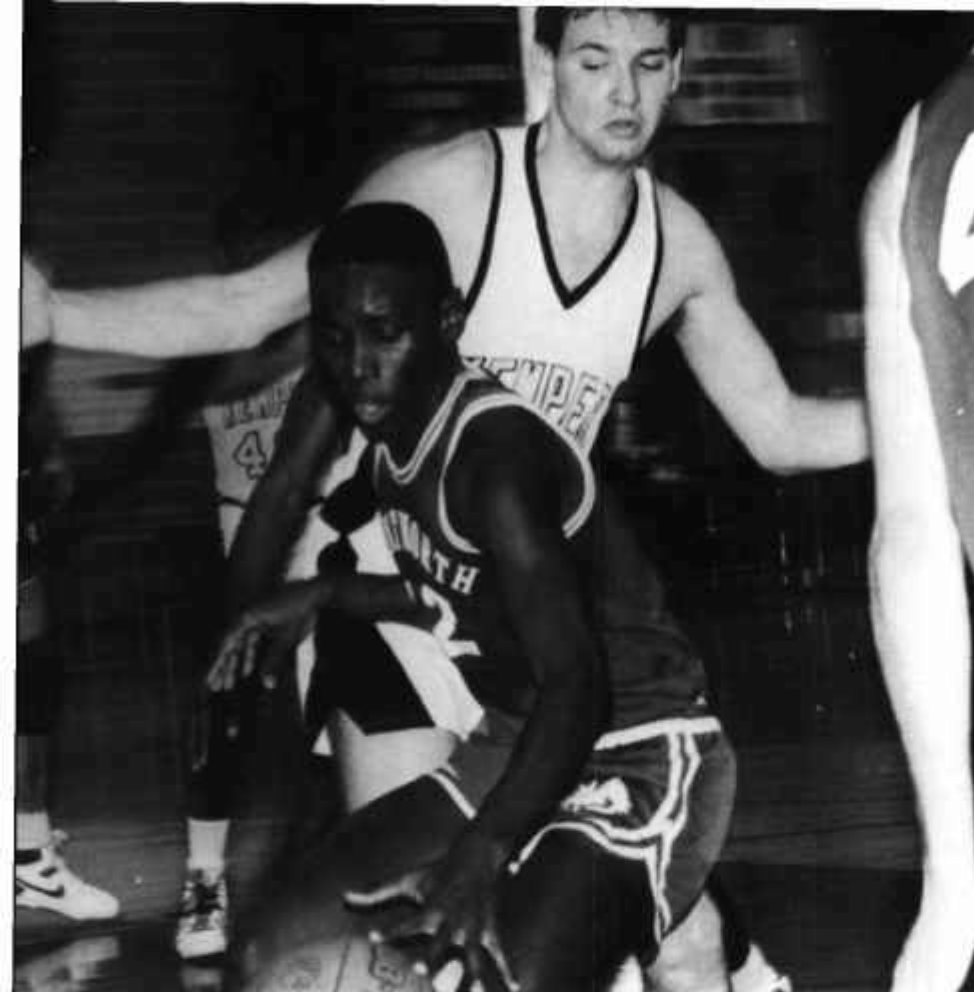
Two members received special distinction for their efforts. DT. Love scored 1,365 points before post-season play. He along with S. Moore were named to both the All-Conference and the All-Regional teams.

Another first established this season was the first Battle of Lexington. This is a tournament lasting three days and involving six teams in early January. WMA took second place in this invitational tournament.



★WMA'S JUNIOR COLLEGE Basketball Team: (row 1) T. Kubista, T. McGowan, DT Love, O. Crumpton, T. Chritain, S. Moore, and L. Winfree; (row 2) Assistant Coach A. Youngworth, V. Gipson, E. Cobbe, G. Barrel, R. Florence, M. Heyer, J. Sisemore, J. Becht, P. Patterson, Manager Culver, and Coach T. Hughes. ★MCGOWAN (30) ATTEMPTS to tip the ball in with Moore (12) and Sisemore (50) ready to rebound.





OPPONENT	WMA	OPP
Linn TCM	84	69
West JVCM	67	72
N. Arkansas CA	62	64
Neosho CM	89	90
Kemper CM	73	76
Central Meth	85	70
Flo Valley CM	64	61
F. Park CM	62	75
Haskel CM	75	64
Penn Valley CM	86	80
West JVCM	60	62
Ottawa CK	75	66
WM JEWCM	64	85
Kemper CMM	77	86
Ottawa CK	74	62
Meramec CM	55	60
Central Meth	77	72
MO Valley JCM	78	60
Tarkio JVCM	80	73
York Cn	47	77
MO Baptist JVCM	89	91
Washington UCM	77	72
State CI	97	86
Linn TCM	81	54
Haskel CK	67	73
Penn Valley CM	96	91
State CI	83	80
Linn TCM	105	70
Penn Valley CM	90	77
Forrest Park CM	77	87

DT breaks 1,000 points at WMA

This year has been special for WMA. There have been some successful teams, but one achievement that has everyone talking is when DT Love, a 6 foot 2 inch college sophomore scored his 1,000th point for WMA.

Love needed 19 points

against Central Methodist to break 1,000. He finished the game within 22 for the year.

"I didn't even know I was that close," said Love, "I think it's great."

Mark Honkus, a 1980 WMA graduate holds the record with 1,250 points.

Love had an excellent season this year and has helped spur the Dragons on to many victories.

He is the team leader in points and second in rebounds and assists, not to mention that he has scored in the double figures for 44 consecutive games.

College basketball coach Tom Hughes said, "I think that it (the 1,000 points) is quite an accomplishment."



★GOING DOWN court, Moore (12) quickly moves around the Kemper player. ★NOW AND then WMA players meet on the court. In the alumni game Heyer (40) faced alumnus and current WMA coach Jay Allen.

★CO-CAPTAINS SELLERS (34) and Shea (24), both seniors, led the 1988 team overcoming physical setbacks during the year. ★TIME OUT on the sidelines gives varsity players, Carey, Moran, and Sellers much needed rest. ★LEAPING, RELEASING the ball, Altman (22) shoots to score.



Nightmare ends in dream

Two years ago, Bob Sellers began a nightmare which has become transformed into a dream come true.

Last year Sellers underwent open heart surgery. Always active in athletics, the surgery caused Sellers to slow down.

But the surgery went well and after careful conditioning, Sellers returned to the basketball team this year.

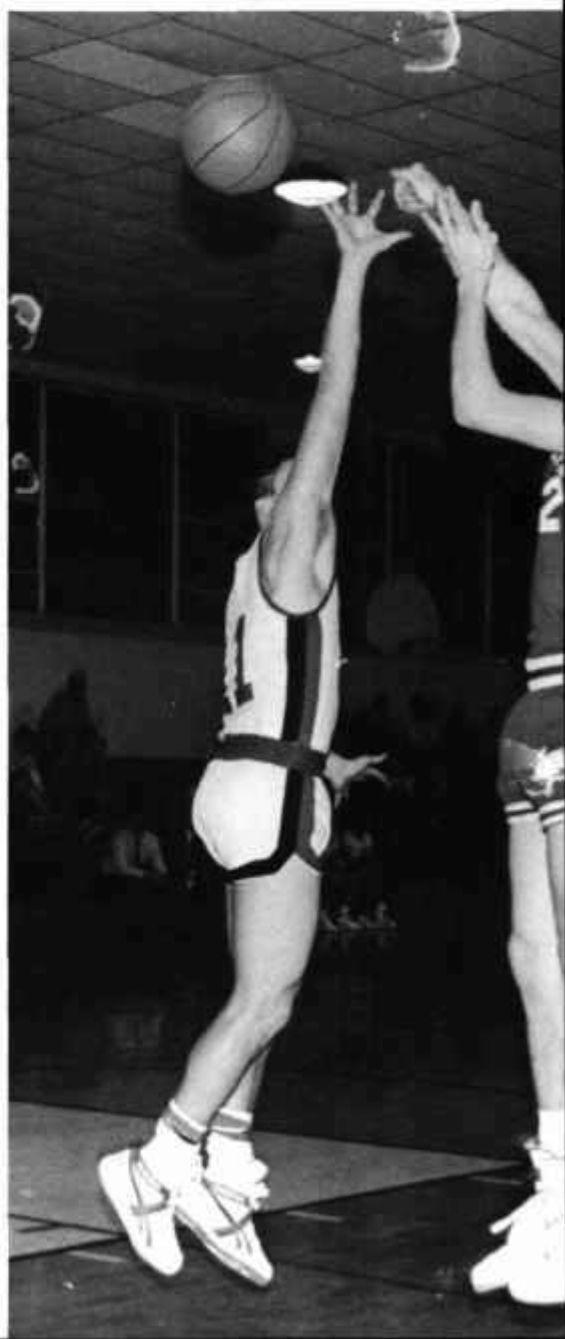
Even this year, he had to undergo a procedure on his vocal cords which caused him to begin his season at a slower pace. Yet these medical problems did not keep Sellers from playing.

As the season ended, Sellers led the team with 418 points scored. He also holds the school record for the career total of 723 points.

Such a performance did not go unnoticed. He was named to the KMZU Dream Team which is composed of the 30 best athletes in 50 area schools.

He also was named to the second All-District team and was named the WMA Player of the Year.

★PERSONAL EFFORTS can bring newsworthy results. The K.C. Times' Star features Sellers (34) in an article focusing on his triumph over an open-heart surgery.



Team effort key to high school success.

High school basketball is a team sport that demands team work. The five players must put out 100 per cent of himself on the court to be successful. Without team work, the team will not perform well.

The players must have a positive mental attitude going into a game. They must think to themselves, "Hey, we can beat this team." They must also talk to each other on the court and in the locker room to keep each other motivated. Not once should the player play at the same level of the other team.

On top of all the need to remain motivated, the seniors are the leaders of the team. They must talk to the players and set the example on the court. They are the seniors who take the responsibility for

what the team does or what they fail to do.

If the team has these qualities, they will have a positive attitude toward the sport and the confidence they have will make their game better.

The Dragon's basketball season started before Thanksgiving and continues into February. They then go on to districts and further if they keep winning.

Their practice starts at 1600 hours beginning with stretching exercises. They then go through several blocks of training with each block lasting 15-25 minutes. After the blocks, they go through exercises that improve their shooting, passing, and dribbling of the ball.

After these exercises, they do conditioning drills that

helps build stamina in their legs so they can play the whole game.

The Dragons had a good season this year. Although they had a 10-12 season record, they played hard and beat or came close to beating much harder teams. They played some tough teams like Richmond, Higginsville, and Grain Valley. WMA had both good games and bad games, but they learned that the game and the winning depends on the effort and the teamwork players show on the court.

After most games, the team captains talk to the players and find out what they did wrong. They then correct the mistakes and improve their game.



OPPONENT	WMA	OPP
Kemper	90	48
Polo	84	57
Hardin	83	82
Kingsville	82	59
Orrick	82	83
Chilowee	81	66
Orrick	77	66
Lone Jack	77	53
Norborne	74	61
Hardin	72	56



★WMA VARSITY: (row 1) M. Berry, T. Shea, B. Sellers, M. Moran, and T. Altman; (row 2) Coach Allen, Manager M. Reardanz, P. Langdale, C. Carey, P. Hegemann, R. Vega, and Assistant Coach M. Long. ★JUNIOR VARSITY Team: (row 1) I. Vega, G. Curtis, K. Kruse, P. McInnis, J. Ray, and A. Bateman; (row 2) Coach Allen, S. Webb, K. Hartsfield, F. Vitto, Frisby, C. Noe, and Assistant Coach Long.

Caring coaches count

With basketball available to all levels of cadets on campus, a roll call of coaches can be lengthy.

These men put in countless hours training the players for the sport. They go miles with the team to compete. They care for the team players.

The coaches do count in many ways to the success of the team, but they also can count as counselors for the players. The coach is there if

a player is having a problem in the barracks, in the classroom, or in life in general.

Certainly coaching is knowing the game, the plays, the opponents, but knowing his players as well as they do tells how much they care.

There is a bond which is established between a coach and a player that is different than any other. Years after leaving the team, the bond can still be strong.



★COACH HUGHES recruits, coaches and promotes players aggressively. ★WORKING WITH the junior high athletes keeps Col. Edwards in coaching. ★COACH ALLEN, a WMA alumnus, has been coaching cadets for four years.



★JUNIOR HIGH Team: (row 1) M. Nopvochi, G. Curtis, A. Bateman, P. McGinnis, and A.J. Davis; (row 2) Coach Edwards, P. Haley, Frisby, C. Hurst, C. Hall, C. Burch, and Manager A. Vredenburg. ★BATEMAN STRIVES to get the ball through the rim.





★WHISTLE SOUNDS out and immediately Sellers and his opponent leap to get control of the ball.

★STRETCHING TO his potential, Curtis (24) makes an offensive move to score.

OPPONENT	WMA	OPP
Norborne	29	37
Braymer	30	40
Hardin Central	40	18
Lone Jack	53	11
Polo	35	18
Orrick	29	36
Polo	25	27



Junior high join basketball

Junior High cadets form thier own team. Junior high teams can include players from seventh, eighth, and ninth graders.

The junior high team coached by Col. John Edwards has four freshmen and four eighth grade players.

Competition is limited but the games played do provide them an opportunity to begin developing as players.

These players will be better prepared the following year to

compete on the junior varsity team. They learn to function as a team as well as to develop their personal skills which will contribute to the team's success.

Only one other sport at WMA is geared to the junior high athlete and that is track. Therefore, the junior high student who wants to develop athletically, can find that basketball provides him such an outlet during the winter months.

New wave now keeps traditions

Fun and excitement was the issue at hand when the Christmas dance was in the planning stages. The evening was something the cadets would enjoy.

The dance was held on the Saturday before everyone left for Christmas break. The student union was decorated, a disc jockey was hired, and the fun was ready to start.

The cadets started arriving at the student union. The buses full of girls from Kansas City had started on the road.

But the girls were late in arriving and some did not even make it because a bus broke down and had to go back to Kansas City.

Soon, though, the dance began and the guys started asking the girls who had made it to dance.

Then the big surprise — Santa. Santa arrived and started handing out candy

canes to all the "good boys and girls." It didn't take long to realize that Santa was really Cadet Martinez of Alpha Company.

Around 11:30 P.M., the dance came to a close. Another Christmas, another dance. The tradition has been unchanged for years.

Another traditional dance held at WMA is the APO dance which is held around Valentine's Day. It is put on by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity which meets on campus.

The band was the Dyseleatics. Junior college cadet Tubbert's brother is in this band which plays in the Kan-

sas City area. The band played mostly new wave and punk music but mixed in a little AC/DC and Zeppelin.

An added treat to the evening was a drawing that gave away prizes. Two such prizes were a walkman and a calculator.

These two dances at Wentworth have given cadets a chance to meet girls and a chance to relax from the strict military regimen.

★ *THE CORPS celebrates Christmas with a dance before leaving on break.*

★ *EVENING CLOSES as Lt. W. Anderson and Lori Bybee dance to the last song of the night.*



★ *SANTA IS finding out who has been naughty or nice during the dance.* ★ *DANCE ATTIRE changes for the APO dance where members can wear civilian clothes as McCullough does.*





★ DOWN FOR a dip, Tubbert takes control during the dance while McCullough glides along and Salazar, Al-Sharani, and Reed manage their moves. ★ MOST DANCES at WMA are held in the Hall of Honor in the Student Union; only the Military Ball is held in the field house.



Team swings into competition

Excellent spring weather provided for warm, sunny days on the golf course for 15 cadets who comprised the high school and the junior golf teams.

The high school team began the season wondering who would be their coach since SFC Vigil's enlistment was up, but CPT Doc Johnson stepped

in to assume the duties.

Junior college cadets relied on their coach, CPT D'Aurelio as they practices and competed in eight matches.

★*SCORING CAREFULLY* E. Armstrong keeps track of his progress.

★*SANDGREENS* at the country club take time for A. Davis and E. Armstrong as they complete the hole during a match.



OPPONENT	WMAOPP
Lexington	166 171
MMA	160 157
Barstow	188 175
State Military	2nd place
Kemper	154 187
Barstow	forfeit

★*HIGH SCHOOL GOLF TEAM:* (row 1) E. Armstrong, D. Lingenfelter, and T. Shea; and (row 2) A. Herman, D. Olson, I. Vega, F. Waggoner, D. Dowson, and Coach Johnson.





★*TRULY ROUGH* times can be found at the country club when E. Armstrong finds his ball near the bottom of the ravine. ★*TEEING OFF* D. Lingenfelter along with teammate E. Armstrong and their opponents keep their eyes on the ball. ★*HAPPY WITH* his progress F. Waggoner makes his way to the ball.



OPPONENT	WMAOPP
MO Western	219 168
Central Meth.	194 174
Calvary Bible	145 160
Wm Jewell	336
MO Valley	395 380
Central Meth.	177 201
Calvary Bible	188 190
MO Valley	182 166
MO Valley	162 151

★*JUNIOR COLLEGE GOLF TEAM:* (row 1) B. Hardin, Dr. D'Aurelio, and M. Mallet; and (row 2) K. Gowdy, B. Cameron, and D. Brown. Not pictured: M. Fain and T.J. Kerr.

Castadedo makes state again

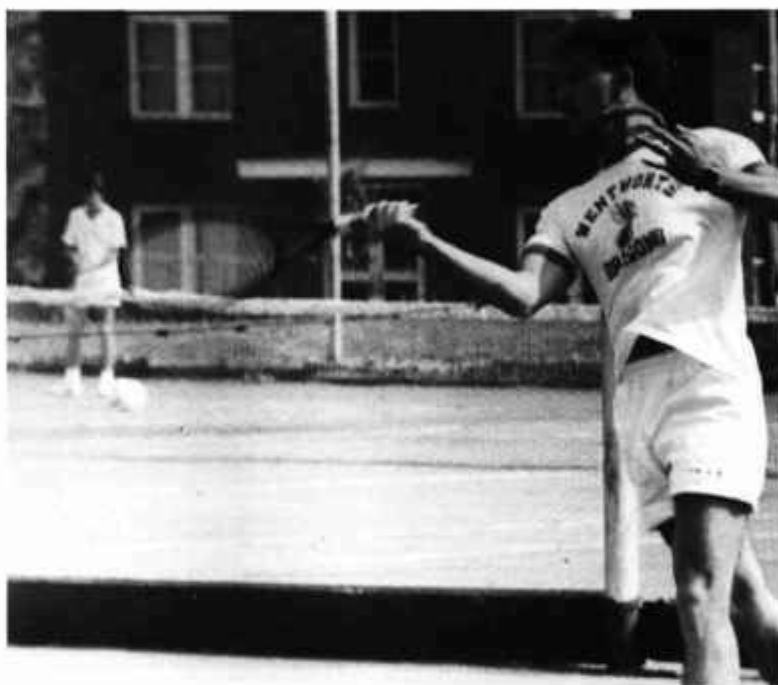
For the second year in a row Jorge Castaneda finished the tennis season by making state level competition. As state competition was a week after graduation, he returned to

Guatemala and did not go.

Two other players played well. Bob Sellers finished third in district. Roberto Vega, too, had a good season.

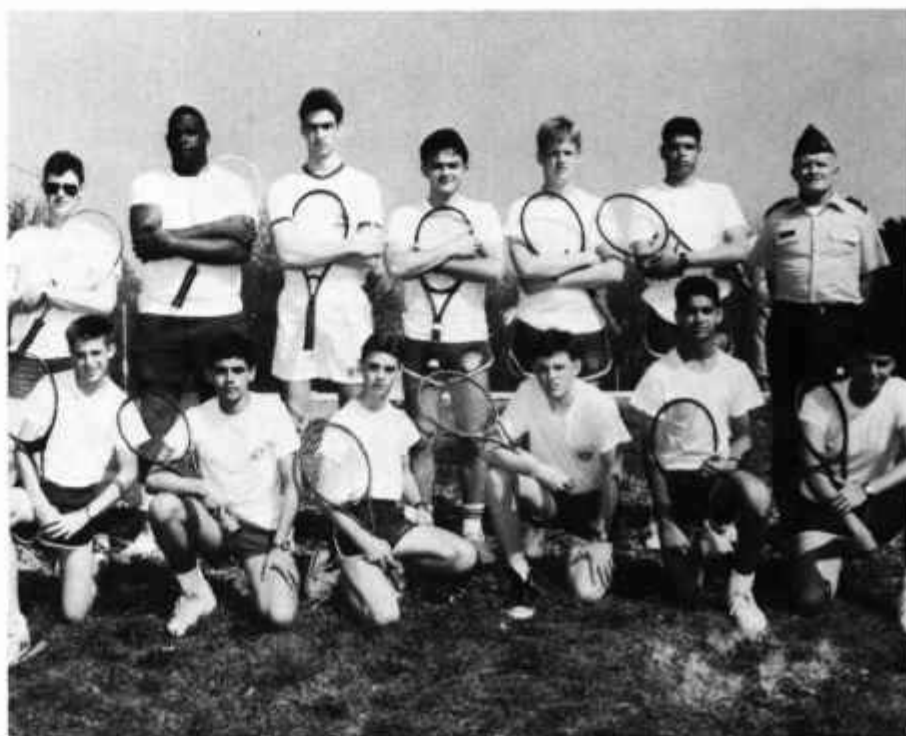
★**WATCHING AND WAITING** are J. Castaneda, R. Vega, and Coach Gwinn. ★**CAUGHT IN MOTION** R. Vega awaits the ball for the return. ★**CASTANEDA TAKES** first in singles at the State Military match and the Warrensburg Invitational. ★**HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM:**

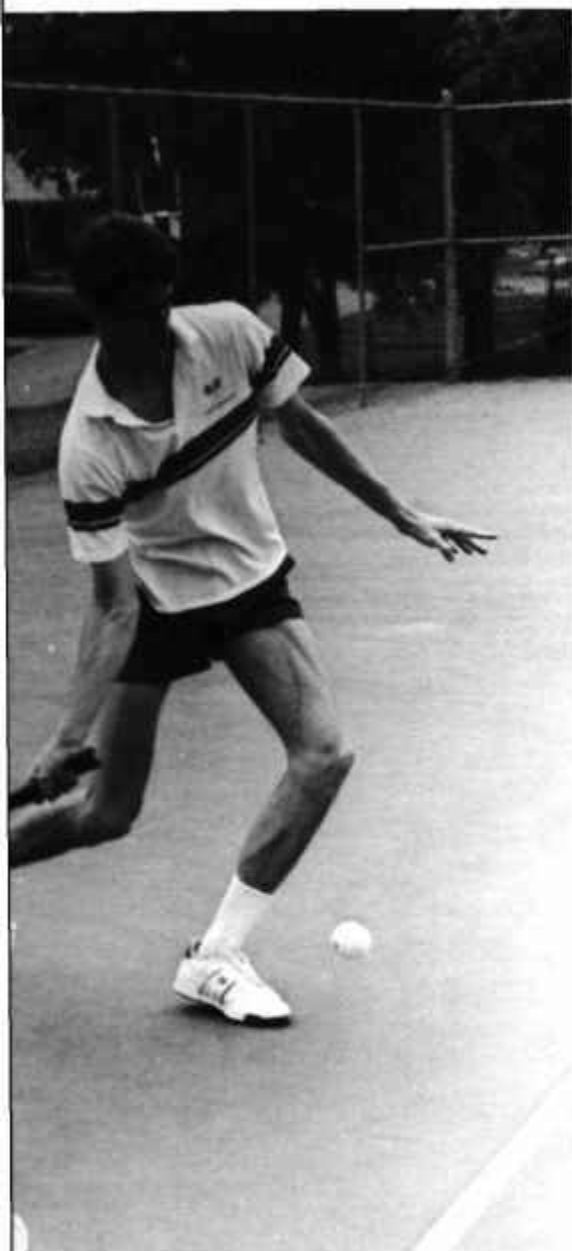
(row 1) J. Ray, D. Romero-Valdez, G. Wagnon, R. Romero, S. Ahmad, and M. Porras; and (row 2) S. Wilcox, C. Carey, B. Sellers, J. Castaneda, B. Doyle, R. Vega, and Coach J. Hook. Not pictured: J. Pitsenberger, G. Peterson, R. Villa, S. Nields, and J. Lanz-Duret.



OPPONENT	WMAOPP	
Warrensburg	3	6
MMA	3	6
Smith Cotton	1	5
Marshall	1	8
Lexington	7	1
Richmond	3	6
Richmond	2	7
Barstow	3	6
Clinton	8	1
Kemper	9	0
Barstow	5	4
Carrollton	9	0

Tied 1st with MMA for TriMilitary
3rd place in Warrensburg Invitational





★**LOW SHOTS** no problem for B. Sellers as he keeps his eye on the ball. ★**COURTS ALSO** were home to the junior college team players including G. Haskins. ★**KEEPING LONG** strides J. Becht faces off against his Kemper opponent.



OPPONENT WMA OPP

Kemper	0	9
Calvery Bible	6	0
Kemper	2	7
Cowley CCC	0	9

★**JUNIOR COLLEGE TENNIS TEAM:** D. Mercer, O. Crumpton, S. Al-Faisal, Coach Cottrell, T. McGowan, T. Kubista, and J. Schneider. Not pictured: G. Haskins, J. Accardo, E. Cobbe, J. Becht, H. Arevalo, and L. Wong.

Junior reaches state

All levels of track combines both individual and team effort. Whether one is a runner, a jumper, or a field person, he must give his all when competing.

The person must work hard in practice in order to achieve good results in competition. For instance the runner works on his stride to reduce his time.

As a team, each should show enthusiasm for each other as they compete. If the team is together, they will be able to do well at the meets.

WMA has three teams — junior high, high school, and junior college. This year three juniors on the high school team made it to state competition.

Kyle Boltz, Eric Garrido, and Matt Moran all stayed in Lexington one week beyond graduation in order to compete in Jefferson City on May 21-22.

Track practice starts at 4 P.M. All members go to the locker room to listen to the coach's instruction before go-

ing out to practice.

The long-distance runners go with Coach Ahrens, the sprinters with Coach Youngworth, and the shot and disc throwers work with Coach Gwinn.

About 5 P.M. the team sometimes would go to the pool for exercises in the pool. Practice ends about 5:30 P.M.

★*RAINY WEATHER* did not hamper Garrido's success at the CRC track meet. ★*MORAN COMPETES* in the high jump as well as the 200M.



*To take
the lead,
To know the end
is near,
To know you
have won,
To cross
the finish,
Let's one savor
his success.*





★**WAITING FOR** the start, Moran prepares for the 200M in which he went to state. ★**DOING WELL** in the long jump is based on how high he can get, Garrido said. At state Garrido finished 7th and matched James Mason's WMA record of 20' 6" in the long jump.



★**FASTER AND FASTER**, Boltz continues to improve his time in the 2 mile event. He took first in the CRC track meet, and though he took 12th in state he did finish with his best personal time yet.

★REACHING TO the end, M. Reardanz at a home meet. ★TAKING THIRD in the shot put, F. Vitto overcomes the rainy weather during the CRC track meet. ★PASSING OFF the baton during a senior high relay is E. Windsor to J. Green who begins his leg of the event.





★RECEIVING THE BATON, A. Bateman takes it from teammate E. Cezeaux in the junior high relay.



★HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM: (row 1) Faverty, Oro, Skinner, Vitto, R. Reardanz, James, and Noe; (row 2) Mgr. Williams, Miller, Wilson, Garrido, Moran, Windsor, Boltz, and L. McCoy; and (row 3) Coach Youngworth, Spencer, Pope, D. Hinds, Green, Stuart, M. Reardanz, and Coach Ahrens. ★JUNIOR COLLEGE TRACK TEAM: (row 1) Wooden, Shields and Gipson; and (row 2) Farrell, Burton, Patterson, Prate, and Coach Lewis.

★ **TAKING A FLYING leap**, G. Curtis makes a long jump, but his best effort was the 100 M dash in which he placed third in CRC. ★ **CROSSING THE BAR** in the high jump is the goal for C. Hurst who placed second in the CRC track meet. ★ **FONZ RUNS** to keep up with the competition in the junior high events. ★ **RECEIVING HONORS** as the best junior high track athlete is S. Konkle who took first in the 800 M for the CRC.





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★ **CLEARING HURDLES** and speed brought J. McCoy to a third place finish in the CRC meet. ★ **EDWARDS STEPS** out as he, too, competes in the junior high division of the CRC track meet.



OPPONENT WMA OPP

Orrick Jr.	1st	2nd
High		
Norborne Jr.	2nd	1st
High		
Hardin	1st	2nd
Norborne Jr.	2nd	1st
High		
CRC	3rd	

★ **JUNIOR HIGH TRACK TEAM:** (row 1) Grisham, Ford, Eudis, Ryberg, N. Martin, Lee, Fonz, Vhredenburgh, and Brown; (row 2) A.J. Davis, Haley, J. McCoy, Goldstein, Curtis, R. Edwards, Rowland, Voyles, C. Burch, and Galloway; (row 3) M. Hinds, McGinnis, Holt, Truby, Hall, Hurst, Rodriquez, Konkle, Erhard, Hart, Coach Gabriele, and Gatlin.

Military Ball rich in traditions

As the spring weeks pass, the campus puts on its best and excitement grows preparing for the Military Ball.

Of course, the ball is only four hours out of the weekend, but it is the climax. The rest of Spring Parents Weekend is filled with activities.

Tradition is rich at the ball. This year the ball honored the president of WMA, Col. James M. Sellers, Sr. Decorations and a slide show featured Col. Sellers and his career.

This year's queen, chosen by

actor Patrick Swayze, was Mary Shannon Moye who was sponsored by Brian Skinner.

The company queens were Maricarroll Verlinde of Alpha sponsored by Jeff Tlapa, Ann Lynn Pursley of Charlie sponsored by Britton Yount, Amy Moats of Headquarters, sponsored by Bob Sellers, Shawn Tipton of Delta sponsored by Robert Box and Melissa Coleof Foxtrot sponsored by De-traiter Love.

Other activities which took

place over the weekend included a Comedy Hour on Friday night. The evening included the men's chorus called The Cavaliers, the band, comic routines, and two skits: "The Doctor Will See You Now" and "Homeicide, She Wrote".

Saturday morning started off with a bang as the Rangers put on a demonstration. The exchange of fire could be heard blocks away and filled the area with smoke as the assault mounted.



★ DECORATIONS GO up during the week before the ball and Bill Lee joins in to help. ★ PARACHUTES USUALLY come down but Einar Keldsen helps putting up one to serve as a canopy for the dance floor. ★ AS EVERYBODY arrives at the Student Union door, they meet and prepare to go down the receiving line.





★ **AL-BAIZ ESCORTS** Queen Moye down the arch of steel. ★ **ALL QUEENS** joined together to review the Sunday dress parade. ★ **CADET BOX** escorted his date and the Delta queen Shawn Tipton for his first Military Ball. ★ **SEVEN PAGES** participating in the coronation are L. Hawley, A. Shannon, A. Brenneman, K. Cook, K. Seitz, J. Steffans, and A. Townswend.



Weekend provides parents chance to witness duty, honor, country



★ *PROTECTING ONE'S country is part of the training for cadets as J. Tlapa and J. Delein demonstrate. ★ SNAP DRILL is one part of the band's duty and is part of Sunday's activities. ★ WMA'S HONOR was upheld by the Honor Guard's precision drill which parents watched.*





★**AUSTRALIAN REPELLING** is one tactic learned by the junior college cadets. ★**SUNDAY BRINGS** the time to say good-byes and a reception in the Student Union allows J. Tlapa and Maricarroll Verlinda a few more moments together. ★**COL. SELLERS, SR.** Col. Sellers, Jr. and Cpt. Sellers visit with parents during the reception on Sunday.



They have grown up together



In all the splendor of Military Ball, Brian Skinner probably never dreamed that his past would surface.

A picture of Queen Mary Shannon Moye and Skinner shows how long these two have known each other intimately.

From potty training to royalty, the bonds of friendship prove to be true. What more can be said?

Award ceremonies end year

As the 1988 school year closes, there is a time to let the cadets know what honors they have earned by performing their duties as students, officers, and athletes to their best ability.

Listed on these two pages are the many awards given to members of the 108th cadet corps during the final weekend, May 13-15.

Friday

JUNIOR HIGH ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS:

- Most Improved Athlete — C. Hall
- Outstanding Track Performer — S. Konkle
- Outstanding Basketballer — C. Burch
- Outstanding Footballer — P. Hale
- Outstanding Wrestler — J. Masters
- Outstanding Swimmer — H. Fons

Junior High Sportsmanship Award — P. Haley

CHARLES S. STEVENSON AWARD — J. Tlapa

BEST KEPT ROOMS:

HQ — P. Gerngross and P. Patterson

A — S. Moyes and C. Finerty

C — Wm. Sweet and R. Vargas

D — A. Davis and T. Pope

F — J. Voyles and A.J. Davis

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AWARD:

JROTC — A. Davis

SROTC — J. Dorris

DAUGHTERS OF FOUNDERS AND PATRIOTS OF AMERICA AWARD — T. Hale

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AWARD — R. Sellers

THE NATIONAL SOJOURNERS AWARD:

JROTC — P. Williams

SROTC — C.A. Smith

AMERICAN DEFENSE PREPAREDNESS AWARD

— D. Grubb

THE MILITARY ORDER OF WORLD WARS AWARD:

JROTC — N. LeClercq

SROTC/MS Freshman — J. Tyron

SROTC/MS Sophomore — DT. Love

US ARMY RECRUITING COMMAND AWARD — E. Garrido

THE RETIRED OFFICER ASSOCIATION — G. Wag-

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ASSOCIATION OF US ARMY AWARD:

JROTC/LET 1 — Romero-Valdez

JROTC/LET 2 — S. Wilcox

JROTC/LET 3 — J. Haggard

JROTC/LET 4 — Wm. Sweet

SROTC — T. Henderson

THE RESERVE OFFICER ASSOCIATION AWARD — J. McQuigg

MILITARY TRAINING CERTIFICATE — E. Arm-

strong, J. Armstrong, C. Berry, W. Godhelp, J. Green, S. Hun-

terberg, R. Magazine, J. McQuigg, N. Murphy, D. Ol-

son, R. Reardanz, M. Ruff, R. Sellers, T. Shea, M. Weather-

ly, C. Whiteman, and G. Wilson

THE US MILITARY ACADEMIES OFFERS OF ADMIS-

SIONS:

US Air Force Academy — J. Accardo, J. Bruce, C. Burton,

E. Cobbe, Wm. Culver, M. Gain, C. Finerty, P. Gerngross,

M. Lavertue, S. Moyes, P. Patterson, R. Quarberg, Wm. Shields, M. Snapp, and M. Terry

US Military Academy — Wm. Goss

US Naval Academy — R. Reardanz

RICKY HOLZER MEMORIAL AWARD — B. Wimmer

TALENT ROSTER OF OUTSTANDING MINORITY JUNIOR COLLEGE GRADU-

ATES — DT. Love

SPECIAL TALENT IN PUBLICATIONS — P. Williams

YEARBOOK LEADERSHIP AWARD — W. Anderson

YEARBOOK MAJOR CONTRIBUTION AWARD — E. Keldsen

ACADEMIC FACULTY AWARD — LTC A. Zukowski



★JUNIOR HIGH honor students are B. Rowland, A. Vhrendenburg, M. Hinds, and K. Lee. ★JOHN MCQUIGG receives the James McBrayer Sellers Award along with other athletic and academic honors. ★JUNIOR COLLEGE freshman Paul Mielke was given the Robert Helper History Award. ★TOP SOPHOMORE and freshman scholars are M. Reardanz, S. Wilcox, P. Williams, J. Clay, P. McGinnis and (not pictured) D. Romero-Valdez.





Saturday

BAUSCH AND LOMB
AWARD — R. Reardanz
DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
AWARD — W. Anderson
THE CADLE PLAQUE —
Charlie Company represented
by c/Cpt. J. Dorris
THE MOONEY AVIATION
AWARD — F. Tubbert
BOBBY PRICE MEMORIAL
AWARD — J. McQuigg
SONS OF ALUMNUS
AWARD — D. Hinds
SELLERS-WIKOFF-



SCHOWENGERDT AWARD:

High School — J. Castaneda
Junior College — S. Moore
BROWN PLAQUE — Alpha
Company represented by c/
Cpt. M. Heyer
JOHN PIRHALLA MEMO-
RIAL AWARD — C. Burton
HINTON MEMORIAL
AWARD — B. Yount
THE DEPARTMENT OF
THE ARMY SUPERIOR CA-
DET AWARD:
MSIV — M. Heyer
MSIII — J. Tlapa
MSII — J. Sisemore
MSI — C. Finerty

GEORGE C. MARSHALL
AWARD — D. Grubb
DEPARTMENT OF ARMY
SUPERIOR CADET DECO-
RATION:

LET 1 — G. Curtis
LET 2 — M. Reardanz
LET 3 — W. Anderson
LET 4 — R. Sellers

OUTSTANDING SOCCER
PLAYER — Al-Arfaj

JOHN WALLS WRES-
TLING AWARD — J.
McQuigg

CHARLES W. MINTON
TENNIS AWARD — J. Cas-
taneda

EDGAR MUENCH SWIM-
MING AWARD — H. Hanes
DEL PODREBARAC

AWARD — J. Sisemore

JEFF PARROTT MEMORI-
AL AWARD — DT. Love

EIGHTH GRADE DIPLO-
MAS — A.M. Brown, A.J. Da-
vis, C. Hall-Della Cava, R. Ed-
wards, R. Eudis, L. Erhard
Sandoval, B. Fisher, T. Ford,
H. Fons Molina, A. Goldstein,
P. Haley, J. Holt, C. Hurst, S.
Konkle, B. Rowland, C.
Ryberg, J. Voyles, and A. Vre-
denburg

THE WILLOUGHBY
AWARD — J. McQuigg

BILL COOK AWARDS:

Junior College — DT. Love
and runner-up S. Moore

High School — J. McQuigg
and runner-up R. Sellers

Junior High — P. McGinnis
and runner-up A. Bateman

MORELAND PLAQUE —
Foxtrot Company represented
by c/Cpt. DT. Love

FOREIGN CADET AWARD
— M. Porras

WIKOFF GREATEST
IMPROVEMENT AWARD

— C. Carey
DI RENNA AWARD — M.
Heyer

THE FRANK BROWN ME-
MORIAL AWARD — Wm.
Sweet

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SERVICE AWARD — M. Heyer
OUTSTANDING JUNIOR HIGH CADET — C. Hall
DON FETROW HONOR GUARD MEDAL — N. Murphy

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS:

JC II

1st place — T.J. Kerr
2nd place — DT. Love
3rd place — J. Sisemore

JC I

1st place — J. Accardo
2nd place — J. Bruce
3rd place — M. Snapp

SENIORS

1st place — R. Reardanz
2nd place — R. Sellers
3rd place — R. Villa-Silva

JUNIORS

1st place — W. Anderson
2nd place — E. Windsor
3rd place — G. Wagon

SOPHOMORES

1st place — M. Reardanz
2nd place — S. Wilcox
3rd place — P. Williams

FRESHMEN

1st place — J. Clay
2nd place — P. McGinnis
3rd place — D. Romero-Valdez

dez

EIGHTH GRADE

1st place — B. Rowland
2nd place — A. Vredenburg

SEVENTH GRADE

1st place — A. Hinds
2nd place — K. Lee

DEAN BUCK AWARD — J. Accardo

CAPTAIN LARRY BROWN AWARD — R. Reardanz

ROE CLEMENS CHEMISTRY AWARD:

Junior College — R. Quarberg

High School — R. Reardanz
THE CHEMICAL COMPANY PRESS FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY AWARD — J. Accardo

KEITH MARING AWARD — J. Accardo

PARK AWARD — R. Sellers
DELMONTE ACADEMIC IMPROVEMENT AWARD — N. LeClerc

ROBERT HELPER HISTORY AWARD — P. Mielke
COMPANY F COUNSELLORS — T. Kubista, F. Boykin, and D. Stormes

SPECIAL DISTINCTION COMPANY AWARD — Honor Guard represented by N. Murphy, J. Bell, and D. Rusthoven

RALPH CONGER AWARD — S. Moore

OUTSTANDING COMPANY COMMANDER AWARD — J. Dorris

COMPANY COMMANDER AWARDS:

Battalion Staff — Al-Baiz, T.J. Kerr, and S. Moore

A — M. Heyer

C — J. Dorris

D — J. McQuigg

HQ — R. Sellers

F — DT. Love

JAMES MCBRAYER SELLERS AWARD — J. McQuigg

BASORE OUTSTANDING COMPANY AWARD —

Charlie Company represented by officers J. Dorris, R. Magazine, N. Murphy, and D. Lingfelter

COMMISSIONING:

Three junior college sophomores were commissioned during ceremonies on Saturday. They were D. Grubb, T.J. Kerr, and W. Wooden.

Special note must be added that a fourth student, M. Heyer, had completed all his requirements for commissioning but awoke Friday morning with a collapsed lung. His commissioning will be determined on a medical evaluation.



Graduation completes honors

ASSOCIATION OF MILITARY COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS — R. Sellers
BURR MEDAL — K. Al-Baiz
HONOR GRADUATE — T.J. Kerr

SPECIAL DISTINCTION GRADUATES:

Junior College — T.J. Kerr and J. Sisemore

High School — C. Berry, M. Porras Garin, R. Reardanz, R. Sellers, Wm. Sweet, and C. Whiteman

JUNIOR COLLEGE GRADUATES:

K. Al-Baiz, F. Boykin, B. Cameron, O. Crumpton, R. Florence, D. Grubb, T. Hale, M. Heyer, T.J. Kerr, T.R. Kerr, T. Kubista, DT. Love, T. McGowan, S. Moore, P. Phrakonekham, J. Sisemore, C.A. Smith, T. Vang, and W. Wooden

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES:

★ *TOP SCHOLARS* of the senior and junior classes are R. Reardanz, R. Sellers, R. Villa-Silva, W. Anderson, E. Windsor, and G. Wagnon. ★ *IN JUNIOR college*, the top students are T.J. Kerr, DT. Love, J. Sisemore, J. Accardo, J. Bruce, and M. Snapp.

D. Baine (Altendorf), E. Armstrong, J. Armstrong, C. Berry, J. Castaneda Arimany, W. Godhelp, J. Green, S. Hungerberg, J. Lanz-Duret Tame, R. Magazine, A. Martin, J. McQuigg, N. Murphy, D. Olson, M. Porras Garin, R. Rear-

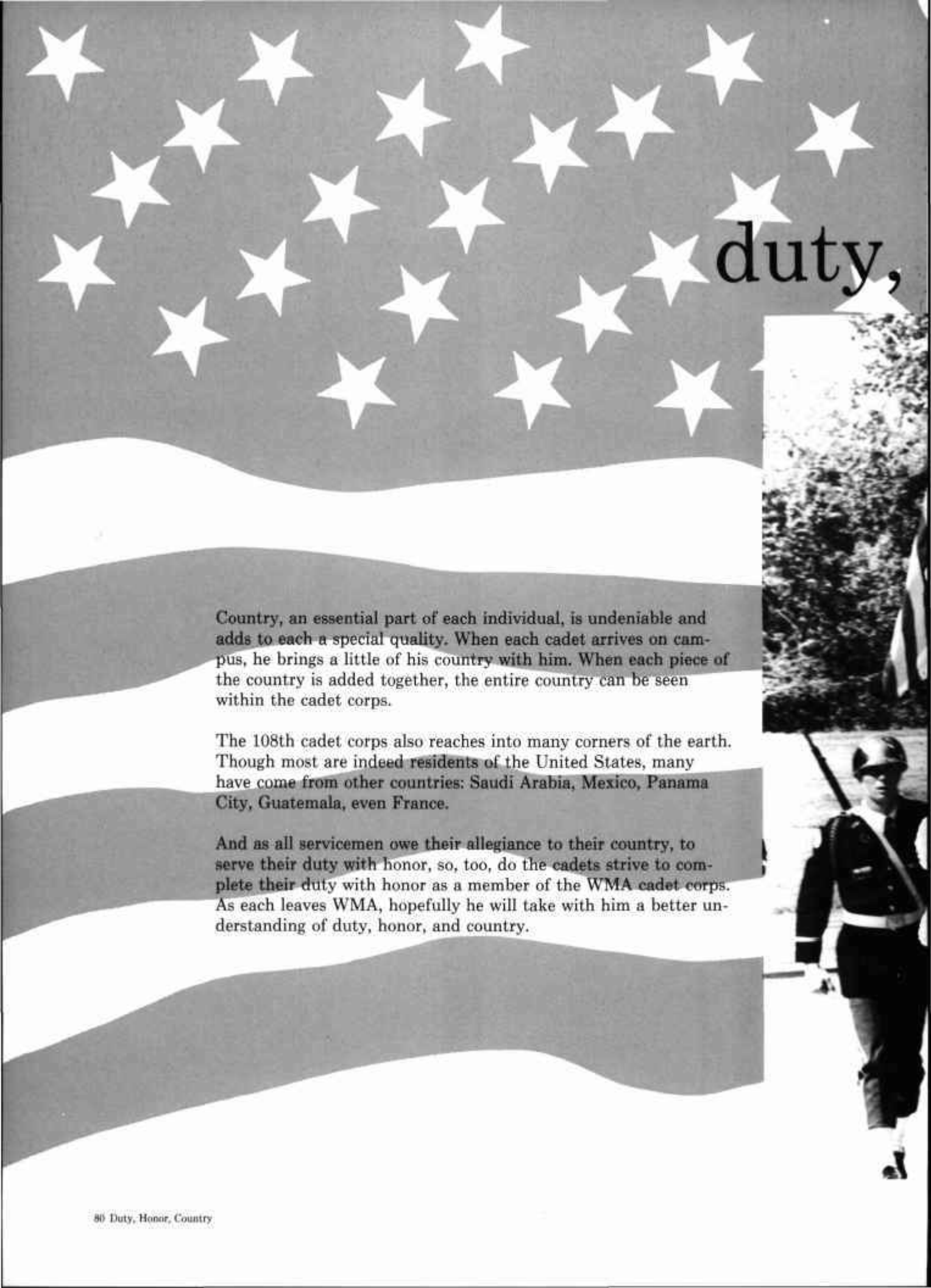
danz, M. Ruff, G. Salazar, R. Sarieddine, R. Sellers, T. Shea, J. Stokes, C. Stuart, Wm. Sweet, R. Villa Silva, M. Weatherly, J. White, C. Whiteman, and G. Wilson



★ *DURING GRADUATION ceremonies on Sunday*, only three student awards are given. Robert Sellers received a medal from the Association of Military College and Schools. The Jack Burr Award was given to Khalid Al-Baiz who is the first Saudi Arabian to serve as battalion commander. As the top junior college student in scholastics, T.J. Kerr received the Ted Messmore Honor Graduate Award. Three alumni, W.D. Amis, Jr., Meneff D. Blackwell, and John E. Tillotson II, were also honored with the Distinguished Alumni Award. Dorth Coombs was also an alumni who was honored receiving the Stephen G. Wentworth Founder's Award.

★ *MAJ. THOMSON* commissions D. Grubb, T.J. Kerr, and W. Wooden. ★ *UPON COMPLETING* the commissioning ceremonies, Lt. Grubb pauses

to shake hands with M. Heyer who, at the last moment, was unable to be commissioned due to a health question.



duty,

Country, an essential part of each individual, is undeniable and adds to each a special quality. When each cadet arrives on campus, he brings a little of his country with him. When each piece of the country is added together, the entire country can be seen within the cadet corps.

The 108th cadet corps also reaches into many corners of the earth. Though most are indeed residents of the United States, many have come from other countries: Saudi Arabia, Mexico, Panama City, Guatemala, even France.

And as all servicemen owe their allegiance to their country, to serve their duty with honor, so, too, do the cadets strive to complete their duty with honor as a member of the WMA cadet corps. As each leaves WMA, hopefully he will take with him a better understanding of duty, honor, and country.



honor, COUNTRY





JCH graduates complete circle

★*STEPPING INTO* the final formation, a circle, on the parade grounds brings the Junior College graduates Grubb, Kubista, Boykin, Love, Smith, Sisemore, Florence, Al-Baiz, Moore, and Kerr closer to the completion of their WMA career. ★*KISSING THE flag*, C.A. Smith continues a long-held tradition while Al-Baiz holds it flanked by Moore. ★*CAMERON TOO* joins in the circle of WMA tradition as the final ceremony continues.



AL-BAIZ, c/LTC: 5 1/2 years; W-Club, Officers Club, APO; soccer (cpt), Honor Guard; Business; Outstanding Foreign Cadet ('84), Burr Award ('88).
BOYKIN, c/2LT: 2 years; Honor Guard, Trumpeter, yearbook; cross country, basketball (mgr); Natl. Guard (Charlie 110th Engineer Unit); Journalism; Foxtrot counselor (2 yrs.).
CRUMPTON: 1 year; basketball, tennis; Business.
FLORENCE, c/SGT: 2 years; band, chorus; basketball, cross country, tennis; Physical Education.
GRUBB, c/MAJ: 2 years; W-Club, yell leader, Rangers (team leader); Commissioned; George C. Marshall Award.

*Al-Baiz,
Khalid
Saudi
Arabia*



*Boykin,
Frank
Mobile, AL*



*Florence, Randall
Lexington, MO*



*Cameron,
Bryan
Amarillo, TX*



*Grubb, David
Littleton, CO*



*Crumpton,
Otis
Memphis,
TN*



*Hale, Thomas
Indianapolis, IN*



Heyer, Michael
Pensacola, FL



Moore, Sean
Memphis,
TN

Kerr, Thomas J.
Killeen, TX



Phrakonek-
ham,
Parris
San Diego,
CA

Kerr, Thomas R.
Tulsa, OK



Sisemore,
James
Lexington,
MO

Kubista,
Theodore
Duluth, MN



Smith,
Christopher
Tulsa, OK

Love, Detraiter
Memphis, TN



Vang,
Tengine
San Diego,
CA

McGowan, Todd
Memphis, TN



Wooden,
Walter
Jacksonville,
FL

HEYER, c/CPT Alpha: 2 years; APO (pres & Service Award), W-Club; basketball, Rangers; WMA Honor Society, Who's Who in America's Junior Colleges; Superior Cadet Award, Academic Achievement Award; Computer Science; Commissioning pending medical clearance.

KERR, TJ, c/MAJ: 2 years; German Club, Trumpeter; soccer, basketball (mgr), golf; WMA Honor Society, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Academic Achievement-MS, Phi Theta Kappa; Sons of American Revolution ROTC Medal; Natl. Guard 135th Attack Helicopter BN; Business/History, Harry S. Truman Scholarship Nominee, Military JC Scholarship, Honor Graduate.

KUBISTA, c/1LT: 2 years; W-Club (tres) Cadet Council Advisory Com. (sec); cross country (cpt), basketball, tennis (cpt); WMA Honor Society, Phi Theta Kappa, Who's Who in American Junior College, Top 10% in MS; marksmanship w/M-16 award, Foxtrot counselor; Business.

LOVE, c/CPT Foxtrot: 2 years; W-Club (chrn), APO (pledge-master), Big Brother (sponsor), Officers Club; basketball (cpt), asst. coach for high school track, junior high track and football; Phi Theta Kappa, Who's Who Among Junior College Students, WMA Honor Society; All-Regional & All-Conference Teams; Best NCO Award for JC cadet; Business.

MCGOWAN, c/2LT: 2 years; W-Club (sec); basketball (cpt), track, tennis, cross country; Accounting.

PHRAKONEKHAM, c/MSG: 2 years; soccer, karate, Honor Guard; Business.

SMITH, c/1LT: 2 years; APO (vp), W-Club; soccer; WMA Honor Society; Phi Theta Kappa, Ranger Team; Natl. Guard, 1st BN, 135 Aviation; Aviation Sciences; Charles S. Stevenson Award ('87).

VANG, c/1st SGT: 2 years; soccer; Criminal Justice.

Lyrics express emotional good-byes

During the Commencement Concert, two Falcons performed a song which they had written for the occasion. Mike Snapp and Chris Burton wrote the original score and the lyrics. Given below are the lyrics Burton sang as Snapp accompanied.

Well the year has finally
come to an end,
And as we head our separate ways,
We will leave many friends.
No one can take the memories that we've made;
Good or bad they'll always be there.
We've all had our ups and downs this year,
But somehow we made it

through
And now we're here, now we're here.

So good-bye for now
Till we meet again
Best wishes to you my friend.

In time, who knows where we'll be.
We'll be living brand new lives,
But none can replace the memories that we've shared;
So stay in touch, I'll always be there.
All our lives are just beginning now.
We can always find a way to shine somehow,

Shine somehow.

So good-bye for now
Till we meet again
Best wishes to you my friend
So good-bye for now
Till we meet again
You'll always be my friend.
— Chris Burton & Mike Snapp
May 14, 1988

★ **HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE** provides students with a clear understanding of chemistry, as junior college freshmen D. Stormes and C. Burton discover in Cpt. Reilly's lab. ★ **THE ARRIVAL** of new Zenith (IBM compatible) computers provided B. Goodman more current experience in Cpt. Marble's classroom. A gift provided for upgrading the computer lab and also provided Apple computers for students to use in the library.

Accardo, Joseph
Falcon
Kansas City, KS

Bruce, James
Falcon
Eagle River, WI

Burton, Christopher
Falcon
West Memphis, AR

Goss, William
Black Knight
Ava, MO

Cobbe, Eric
Falcon
Kaesville, NY

Culver, William
Falcon
Perry, KS

Fain, Michael
Falcon
Beaver-creek, OH

Finerty, Christopher
Falcon
Plymouth, MI

Gerngross, Peter
Falcon
Niles, IL

Lavertue, Marvin
Falcon
Berlin, NH

Moyes, Stephen
Falcon
O'Fallon, MO

Patterson, Patrick
Falcon
Amarillo, TX

Snapp, Michael
Falcon
Compos, CA

Terry, Markus
Falcon
Ninnekah, OK

Quarberg, Richard
Falcon
Windom, MN



Al-Arfai,
Salah
Saudi
Arabia

Al-Faisal,
Saud
Saudi
Arabia

Bailey,
Brent
Lansing,
MI

Barfoot,
Keith
Pinehurst,
TX

Barker,
William
Dexter,
MO

Barnett,
John
Napa
Valley,
CA

Beau-
champ,
Charles
Sumner,
WA

Becht,
John
Hicksville,
NY



Benson, James
Laguna
Beach,
CA



Benaon,
Richard
Laguna
Beach,
CA



Boul Boul,
Jamie
Overland
Park,
KS



Brown,
William
Knoxville, IL



Burch,
Michael
Phoenix, AZ



Burk, Mark
Lexington,
MO



Burrell, Guy
Denver, CO



Chritian,
Glenn
Arlington,
TX



Cordts,
Joseph
Colorado
Springs,
CO



Evans,
Doug
Wichita,
KS

Delein, Jefferson
Littleton, CO



Farrell,
Herbert
Memphis,
TN

DeYoung, Daniel
Grand Rapids, MI



Foster,
Jon
Leawood,
KS

Doerris, Joe
Lebanon, MO



Gipson,
Vernon
Memphis,
TN



Goodman,
William
Richmond,
TX



★JUNIOR COLLEGE cadet Tubbert enrolled in band which is one of many organizations the college cadets become involved in during the year. ★TLAPA AND Patterson know studying is a must even if there is a call for a trip to Cotley as many Alpha guys made during the year.



Gowdy, James
Amarillo, TX



Martinez,
Angel
Piscat-away,
NJ



Groves, Brent
Prairie Village, KS

McCullough,
Wesley
Excelsior
Springs,
MO

Schmidtke,
Mitchell
Arroyo
Grande,
CA



Hackler, Raymond
Fl. Worth, TX

Mereur,
David
Tucson,
AZ

Schneider,
Joel
Los An-
geles, CA



Harden, Bill
Crofton, MD

Mielke,
Paul
Portage,
MI

Stusher,
Richard
Auburn
Hills, MI



Haskin, Grant
Richardson, TX

Morgan,
Markus
Bellevue,
NE

Spenrath,
Brandt
Chicago,
IL



Henderson,
Thomas
El Centro, CA

Prate,
Rocco
Maple
Shade,
NJ

Stormes,
Daniel
Folsom,
CA



Letourneau, Wayne
Athol, MA

Reed,
Timothy
Sacra-
mento,
CA

Tiapa,
Jeffery
Phoenix,
AZ



Markley, Nick
Lexington, MO

Ries,
Tory
San
Antonio,
TX

Toussaint,
Mario
Springfield
Gardens,
NY



Sager,
Louis
Brick, NJ



Tubbert,
Francis
Leawood,
KS



Tyron,
Joseph
Tuxcon,
AZ



Wagler,
Brian
Charleston,
IL



Welborn,
Paul
Glendale,
IL



Winfree,
Larry
Billings,
MO



Wong, Luis
Guatemala



Yope, Craig
Coldwater,
MI



Young,
Tony
San Diego,
CA

Now WMA grads

As the 1988 school year began, a group of cadets enrolled for their final high school year. With a ratio of about 2:1, the old boys and the new boys joined to form their graduating class.

Together they conquered the class work, they marched tours, they competed in athletics, they struggled with sen-

ioritis, and they graduated.

Many of these cadets served as officers for their companies which developed their leadership skills.

Others came in as rats and are leaving as old boys. Some are even returning for junior college. Yet each can now say they are WMA alumni.

★**GRADUATION WEEKEND** includes many honors for seniors. N. Murphy receives the Don Fetrow Honor Guard Medal which is given to the outstanding honor guard member for "possessing outstanding traits of duty, honor, and loyalty." ★**SENIOR PLEASURES** include the right to march under the arch of steel with his date during the Military Ball as did E. Armstrong and his date. ★**MARCHING TO THE COMMANDS**, seniors Altendorf, E. Armstrong, J. Armstrong, R. Sellers, Sarieddine, and Salazar lead in the class for graduation ceremonies.



*"Thank God for allowing changes
to that of a better life."*

— Wm. Sweet, Class of '88

Altendorf,
Don Anthony
Baine
Purcell, MO



Godhelp,
Walter (Doc)
Franklin
Houston, TX



Armstrong,
Eric Edward
Omaha, NE



Green,
Jonathan
Kenneth
Ft. Worth,
TX



Armstrong,
James Maclay
Ottawa, IL



Hunerberg,
Scott
William
Mission
Hills, KS



Berry,
Christopher
Dean
Englewood, CO



Jacobson,
Richard
Ft. Collins,
CO



Carter,
Scott
Springfield,
MO



Jenkins,
John Michael
Republic,
MO



Castaneda,
Jorge
Guatemala



Kerscher,
Jim
Cincinnati,
OH



ARMSTRONG, J. SGT: 2 years

*GODHELP, Doc SGT: 4 years; W-Club; basket-
ball, football, wrestling; honor roll for 8 sem.;
Outstanding Work in JROTC.*

*GREEN, J. CPL: 2 years; band, spring play;
track, cross country, soccer; Eagle Scout.*

HUNERBERG, S. CPL: 2 years; karate.



*★KEEPING ONE'S sense of humor
is sometimes wise as SFC Vigil and J.
Green know during an evening at the
country club.*

★ SENIOR R. SELLERS participates in the phonathon along with Falcon scholar Quarberg. ★ ART CLASS provides a change of pace from the lectures of other classes for seniors Sarieddine, Olson, and E. Armstrong.



LANZ-DURET, J. CPL: 2 years; soccer, tennis.

MAGAZINE, R. 2LT: 3 years; W-Club, Advisory Council, Food Committee; wrestling; WMA Honor Society; JROTC top 10% (2); Best Kept Room.

MCQUIGG, J. CPT: 5 years; W-Club vice-chairman; football (honorable mention All-Conference twice for offensive tackle, KMZU Dream Team), wrestling (state champion in '88), track; WMA Honor Society; National Honor Society; Sharpshooter, top 10% JROTC (1); partial wrestling scholarship to The Citadel for 1989 year.

REARDANZ, R. 1LT: 2 years; Civil Air Patrol, Boy Scouts, Science Club, FCA, French Club, Chess Club, Trumpeter; Rifle Team; wrestling, track, soccer; National Honor Society, WMA Honor Society, Park Award, Computer Science Award, Quill & Scroll; US Achievement Academy Award for Foreign Language; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; All-State Military Schools Soccer Team; Dept. of the Army Superior Junior Cadet Award, US Army Recruiting Command Award for Achievement; MacArthur Award; appointments to Annapolis and West Point.

RUFF, M. 2LT: 3 years; W-Club, Aviation (Mooney Award), Chess Club; swimming (captain); WMA Honor Society; Swim for Your Life 10-20-30-40-50 Mile Clubs; WMA Summer Camp Counselor; WMA Rifle Team.

Lanz-Duret
Tame,
Javier
Mexico

Magazine,
Richard Samuel
Oakland, CA

Martin,
Alexander
Erwin
Overland Park,
KS

McQuigg,
John Paul
Orange Park,
FL

Murphy,
Neil Armstrong
Novato, CA

Olson,
Daniel William
Minnetonka,
MN

Porras Garin,
Mario Augusto
Guatemala

Pulgusi, Mark
Evanston, IL

Reardanz,
Robert Carl
Phoenix, AZ

Ruff,
Mark Thomas
Mexico



Salazar,
Gentil
Guillermo
Houston, TX



Sweet,
William
Nguyen
Saudi Arabia

Sarieddine,
Ramzi S.
Bellevue, WA



Villa Silva,
Ricardo
Mexico

Sellers,
Robert Foster
Lexington, MO



Weatherly,
Michael Gene
Oklahoma City,
OK

Shea,
Timothy
Vincent
San Antonio,
TX



White,
John A.
Lincoln, NE

Stokes,
Jesse Edward
Jr.
Aurora, CO



Whiteman,
Chance
Frederick IV
Claremore, OK

Stuart,
Christopher
Owen
Kansas City,
MO



Wilson,
Gregory John
Compton, CA



SALAZAR, G. CPL: 1 year; Trumpeter, year-book; soccer; WMA Honor Society; Quill & Scroll.

SHEA, T. PVT: 4 years; football (Tri-Mill punter, defensive back, guard & All-Conference guard), basketball, track, golf.

STUART, C. SGT: 1 year; marching band, jazz/rock band, spring play, drum line; football, swimming, track; WMA Honor Society; Marine Corps Reserve/Kansas City.

STOKES, J. PVT: 1 year; class president; karate, Aviation.

SWEET, Wm. SGT: 2 year; Honor Guard; WMA Honor Society.

WEATHERLY, M. SGT: Rangers (platoon leader); swimming.

WHITEMAN, C. 1LT: 3 years; W-Club officer; Spanish Club president; WMA Honor Society, National Honor Society; wrestling, swimming, Rangers; DAR History Award, Sons of American Revolution Award, Assoc. of U.S. Army Award, top 40% of military class 3 times; 1/635th Armor Kansas National Guard, tank driver, PFC.

Al-Shahrani,
Abdullah
Saudi Arabia



Altman,
Anthony
Portland, OR



Anderson,
Darin
Sioux Falls, SD



Anderson,
Wesley
Anchorage, AK



Barry,
Michael
Oklahoma City,
OK



Bell,
Jason
Tulsa, OK



Blackburn,
Douglas
Harrisonville,
MO



Boltz,
Kyle
Olathe, KS



Brock,
Kevin
Mooringsport,
LA

Cameron,
Darin
Amarillo, TX

Carr,
John
Lincoln, NE

Chase,
Tyler
Seattle, WA

Cox,
Justin
South
Elmonte,
CA

Edwards,
Daniel
Sterling, CO

Garrido,
Erik
Broomfield,
CO

Gilbert,
Thomas
Tulsa, OK

Haggard,
Jason
Oklahoma
City,
OK

Harry,
Derek
Spring, TX

Hartsfield,
Kent
Redding, CA

Hite,
Timothy
Downey, CA

Hubbard,
William
Barlesville,
OK

Jensen,
Marshall
San Antonio,
TX

Keldsen,
Einar
San Francisco,
CA

Kirton,
Christopher
Grand
Prairie, TX



Langdale,
Paul
Tuscon, AZ

LeClerq,
Nick
Evergreen, CO

Leichter,
Richard
Leawood, KS

Lingenfelter,
David
Prairie
Village, KS

McKelvey,
IAN
Denver, CO

Miller,
Shawn
Madison, CT

Moran,
Matt
Kansas City,
MO

Rabel,
Jason
Ft. Worth, TX



Juniors work for balance in academics, in activities

★ TESTING JUNIORS and all cadets is necessary and takes Kirtan as well as the other juniors. Waggoner, Bell, and W. Anderson, in history all their efforts to do well.

Romero-Valdez,
Diego
Mexico



Smith,
Virgil
Tulsa, OK

Vega,
Roberto
Panama



Wagon,
Gregory
Paris, TX

Rusthoven,
Dirk
Sarasota, FL



Summitt,
William
Tulsa, OK

Vice,
Jeffery
Kimberling,
MO



Windsor,
Eric
Chickasha, OK

Sellers,
Dennis
Cerritos, CA



Tice,
John
Pine Bluff,
AR

Vitto,
Frank
Hubbard, OH



Wright
Matthew
Arlington, TX

Skinner,
Brian
Denver, CO



Vargas,
Rolando
Costa Rica

Waggoner,
Frank
Tulsa, OK



Yount,
Britton
Brentwood, TN

Smith,
Douglas
Springfield,
MO



Vega,
Ivan
Panama

Not Pictured:
Al-Humaid,
Mohammad
Saudi Arabia

Sophomores continue to improve their grades

★IMPROVING THEMSELVES takes constant work. Carey and Spencer both found they could succeed by doing their best. Carey received the Wikoff Greatest Improvement Award at the end of the year which is given to the old boy who has made the greatest all around improvement in all areas of school life during the year.



Craig,
Carey
Houston, TX



Haines,
John
Waukee, IA



Herman,
Andy
Grain Valley,
MO



Ljungberg,
Mike
Phoenix, AZ

Davis,
Aaron
St. Charles, MO



Halaby,
Michael
Harker
Heights,
TX



Hinds,
Dan
Denver, CO



McCoy,
Lincoln
Kansas City,
MO

Faverty,
Corey
Valdez, AK



Hanes,
Hayden
San
Clemente,
CA



Lee, Bill
Paradise
Valley, AZ



Neale,
Ryan
Los Alamitos,
CA

Greenwald,
Gary
Dallas, TX



Hegemann,
Paul
Dallas, TX



Leone,
Dan
Houston, TX



Noe,
Chris
Laramie, WY

Oro,
Giovanni
Panama



Reardanz,
Mark
Phoenix, AZ

Snow,
Chris
Northbend,
WA



Weber,
Chris
Davenport, IA

Pitornberger,
Jason
Topeka, KS



Reppart,
Randy
Lee's Summit, MO

Spencer,
Chris
Kansas City,
MO



Wilcox,
Scott
Eulesa, TX

Pope,
Tyler
Leawood, KS



Romero,
Ronnie
Lincoln, NE

Sobey,
Bill
Lake Mohawk,
NV



Williams,
Pierce
Boulder, CO

Ray,
Jason
Las Vegas, NV



Smith,
Jason
Phoenix, AZ

Webb,
Shawn
Joplin, MO



Wimmer,
Ben
Columbia, MO



★**READAK PROVIDES** students, including Sobey, instruction in reading and study skills. Miss Tanya Misner was the teacher while the service was on campus. ★**PIT-SENBERGER LISTENS** carefully to the band instructor. ★**NOT PICTURED:** S. Ahmad, D. Bartel, B. Brown, T. Dillard, G. Peterson, and C. Sharp.

Freshmen climb up scholastic ladder to success

★PHONATHON MEANS privileges and food as well as prizes for cadets including Heydt who checks his results with Mrs. Kirkman, head of development. The phonathon contacts alumnus and friends of the academy in a special fund-raising effort and has again been successful raising \$49,183 in pledges which is an increase of \$11,373 over last year's first phonathon. ★MC-COY MANS the controls of the video battle in the QM while classmates Bateman and Dowson along with Love serve as observers.



Bateman,
AR're
St. Louis, MO



Cezeaux,
Eugene
Houston, TX

Dowson,
Dean
Aurora, CO



Hite,
Brad
Downey, CA

Bickell,
Michael
Des Moines, IA



Clay,
James
Dallas, TX

Harris,
Scott
Kansas City,
KS



Kearney,
Robert
Santa Paula,
CA

Box,
Robert
Liberal, KS



Curtis,
Glynn
Wheaton, IL

Heydt,
Philip "PJ"
Overland
Park, KS



Kruse,
Kevin
Belton, MO



Louis,
Damon
Springhill, KS

Massie,
Doug
Odessa, MO

McCullom,
Greg
Downey, CA

McCoy,
Jason
Kansas City,
MO

McGinnis,
Patrick
Sitka, AR



Rodriguez,
Alex
Mexico



Shannon,
Todd
San Diego,
CA



Stromquist,
Eric
Liberal, KS



Truby,
William
New Castle,
PA



Not Pictured:
Galloway, Jason
Nields, Stefan



★BOXES CARRIED by grinning students such as Shannon, helped Miss Misner depart campus after completing the Readak course in November. This was the second year Readak has been offered to students. ★LOOKING COOL Dowson attempts to keep the room in order for inspections in Marine Hall.

Junior High: beginnings, maturing, endings

★TAKING RESPONSIBILITIES within the ranks matures the junior high students as Vandenburgh learns from Cpl. Love about leadership while Davis and Richard wait at parade rest for inspection. *★CLASSWORK BEGINS* to fall into place as Hinds and Masters work to improve their grades.



Burch,
Curtis
Inglewood, CA



Lee,
Kwan
Los Angeles,
CA

Grisham,
Loren
Boulder, CO



Martin,
Nease
Oakland, CA

Hart,
Edwin
Las Vegas, NV



Masters,
James
Stilwell, KS

Hinds,
Aubrey "Mati"
Flowermound,
TX



Nopwichai,
Krichmarong
Calabasas,
CA



Brown,
Aaron
Lee's Summit,
MO



Davis,
Andrew "AJ"
Fremont, CA



Edwards,
Richard
Kansas City,
MO



Erhard,
Ludwig
Mexico



Fisher,
Brett
Phoenix, AZ

Fons,
Hugo
Mexico

Goldstein,
Aaron
Overland
Park, KS

Haley,
Paul
Puyallup,
WA

Hall,
Christopher
Montgomery,
TX

Holt,
Jonathan
Morgan, TX

Hunt,
Coby
Fayetteville,
AR

Rowland,
Brend
Oklahoma
City, OK



Ryberg,
Charles
Kansas City,
MO

Voyles,
James "Jay"
Edmond, OK

Vredenburg,
Aaron
Kariton, IA

Not pictured:
Gatlin,
James
Justin, TX
Kunkle,
Scott
Rochester, MI



★PEER TEACHING peer is part of the learning process at WMA as Hall shows Martin how to tie a tie. ★ENDING JUNIOR high as a graduating eighth grade is a beginning for Davis and Hall.

Experience leads WMA



Col. J. M. Sellers, Sr.
President



Col. J. M. Sellers, Jr.
Superintendent



★SUPERINTENDENT'S JOB includes more than the daily desk work necessary to any institution, but may include formal greetings, campus tours, public speaking, money-making efforts, and inspections. During BCI, Col. Sellers, Jr., greeted and toured MAJ Washington of the inspecting team while he was on campus. ★PRESIDENT COL. SELLERS, SR. has received many honors during his 92 years and this year was no exception. The television program Nightline included him in a panel of World War I veterans during November where he spoke of his experiences while a serviceman in Europe.



LTC John Edwards
Operations Officer



LTC Robert Martin
Dean of Admissions



MAJ Ken
Worthington
Finance Officer



MAJ Dick Gwinn
Athletic Director



MAJ Harry Dunford
Quartermaster



LTC Gary Green
Commandant — 1st Sem.

LTC E. R. Gant
Commandant — 2nd Sem.



★TACT OFFICERS are on duty in each of the barracks and their duties are to supervise barracks and student discipline. CPT Mike Lierman inspecting Bell's room with F. Armstrong was responsible for the Hickman Barracks which housed Charlie Company. MAJ Jim Fitts, not pictured, was in charge of Marine Hall which housed Foxtrot, Delta, and part of

Headquarters companies. Alpha's tact officer was LTC Gant. ★SHARING ADMISSIONS duty with Col. Martin who is retiring were two old boys, Lt. Troy Rainbolt, talking with Cadet Tyron, and Cpt. J. M. Sellers, III on the phone. Both of these men had graduated from college and worked to increase the enrollment of WMA.

Departments keep needs of cadets, WMA first

The needs of the cadets and the academy must come first. In order to provide for them, the school provides two who serve as hostess and as activity director.

Another way to provide is through contacts with the alumni. This is done by two means, the alumni director and the development office. The development office looks to the means of providing the best for cadets.



CPT Chris Brock
Public Relations
Mrs. Norma Maring
Alumni Director



Mrs. Gerta Fitta
Hostess
Miss Linda Gabriele
Activities Director





Ms. Beverly
Chamberlain
Financial Aid



Mrs. Kathy
Bell
Accounting
Office



Miss Desiree
Mansell
Finance
Office

★**ESTABLISHING A PHONATHON** last year was one of the many efforts Mrs. Kay Kirkman has done in order to see the academy continues to provide the best it can for the cadets such as J. McCoy who participated in this year's phonathon. ★**EVERYBODY ON CAMPUS** seems to do more than just their job. Maj. Worthington works with the cadets including A. Bateman on their stage produc-

tions performed during parent week-ends. ★**RECEPTIONS HELD** on campus often find Mrs. Fitts and Mrs. Ingram serving the refreshments. Mrs. Ingrid Ingram, wife of COL. Ingram, also teaches foreign language. ★**KEEPING THE MONEY** flow in order is the duty of Cpt. Mark Clark who is responsible for the accounting department.

Administration duties vary

The three administrators for the academic sector of the academy each have a specific set of duties.

Dr. Davis is the primary administrator for the school. He is responsible for the overall operation with an emphasis on the high school and the college night school.

The junior college is the associate dean's concern. Col. Altendorf works as advisor, instructor, and coordinator for the junior college program.

The third division of the school is the junior high. Maj. Short is responsible for the seventh and eighth grader's education.



LTC Terence Davis
Dean
High School Math



COL James Altendorf
Associate Dean
JC/Geology



MAJ Ralph Short
Jr. High Headmaster
Campus Chaplain
English

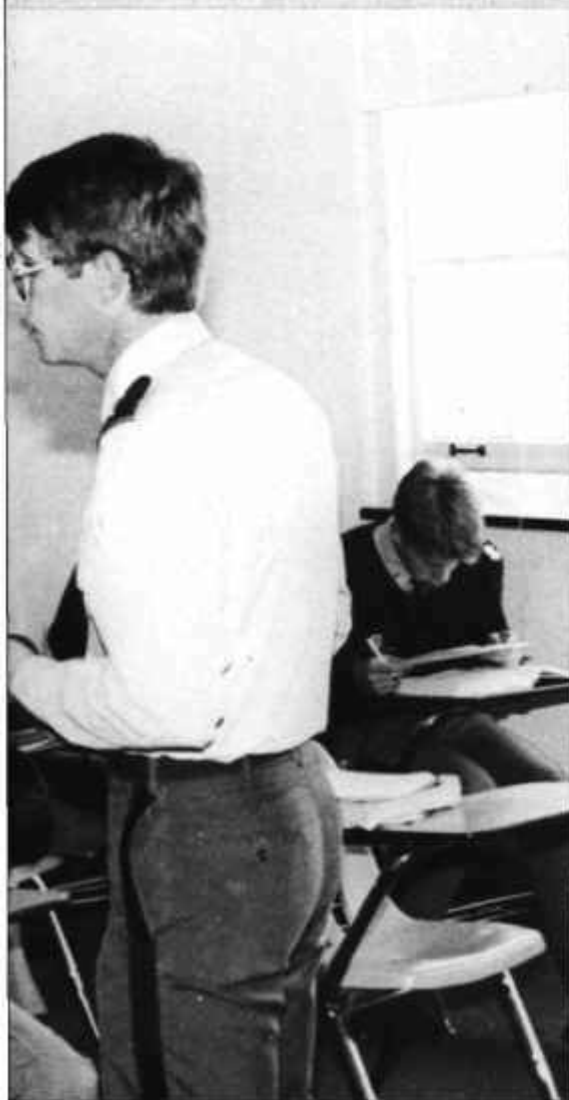




MAJ James Ahrens
JC Political
Science
CPT Jay Allen
HS Science
Mrs. Mary Linda
Brewer
Librarian
CPT Roy Cook
HS/JC Science

CPT Rick Cottrell
HS/JC Business
CPT Guy (Dr. D)
D'Aurelio
Instrumental/
Vocal Music
CDR Ed Ellis
HS Government
COL John Hook
HS/JC Spanish

CPT Tom Hughes
HS Geography
CPT Francis (Doc)
Johnson
HS English &
ESL
Cpt. Wm. Kirkman
HS History
Mrs. Jeanette
Lawson
HS Math



★WMA'S TEACHER of the Year is given by Dr. Davis to Col. Zukowski.
★AS HEADMASTER, Maj. Short works with the junior high students in all phases of their campus life which includes a stop by the phonathon to see how M. Hinds is doing. ★AN INCREASING junior college caused

Cpt. Cottrell to move his economics students Dunn, Tubbert, Love, and Kubista and others across the hall.
★COMPUTER CLASSES are a must for all WMA graduates so Cpt. Marble works to see that each student including J. Green meets that requirement.

LTC George Lewis
HS/JC Science &
Math
CPT Mike Long
Jr. High Science &
Study
Supervisor
CPT Candy Marble
HS/JC Computer



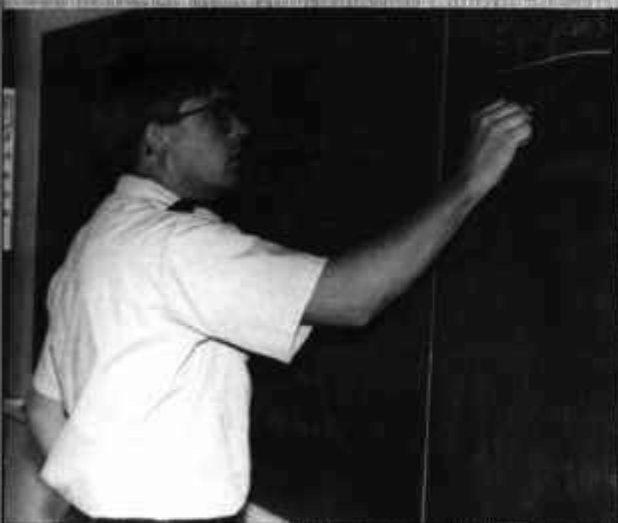
MAJ Keith Maring
JC Math
Mrs. Susan McCrory
HS English
CPT James Reilly
JC Science



Mrs. Betsey Sellers
HS English
Mrs. June Short
MS Typing
MAJ Roger Slusher
HS Social Studies



Mrs. Sandy Slusher
HS/JC Art
CPT Sam Vaughn
HS Math
CPT Andy Youngworth
HS English & History



★CPT YOUNG WORTH'S duties included teaching English I and II and world history plus he coached in football, in basketball, and in track.

Zukowski honored at assembly

Junior college cadets gave Col. Al Zukowski a standing ovation as he was named the Teacher of the Year.

His teaching experience includes five years as an assistant professor of English at West Point.

Among Col. Zukowski's duties while in the service were those of Deputy Director of Morale and Welfare for the Department of the Army and aide to Gen. Omar Bradley. He was in Vietnam three years.



COL Al Zukowski
JC English

Military teach too

★ *ASSIGNMENT TO a military academy means teaching; SFC Gipe teaches JROTC classes. ★ SROTC PERSONNEL include CPT Long and SFC Metzger whose work classroom instruction as well as drill and physical training.*



LTC Donald D.
Ingram
Senior Army
Instructor
JROTC
MAJ Robert B.
Thomson
Prof. of Military
Science SROTC



MSG(P) Edward B. DeSimone
Chief Instructor
SFC Jerry L. Gipe
Senior Role Instructor



CPT Forrest B. Long
Asst. Prof. Military Science
SMG Bobbie J. McDaniel
Chief Instructor (ret)



CPT Mike Ryan
Asst. Prof. Military Science
SGT Joe Strait
Supply Sergeant



SFC Ernest J. Vigil
ROTC Instructor
Not pictured:
SSG Joseph F. Collins
Supply Sergeant
SFC Mark Metzger
Principle Drill Instructor

Staff range broad, meets needs

With the many needs which develop on a campus, there is a need for a large range of supplementary services. A staff designed to meet these needs is broad in its scope.

In academics the support staff must include a counselor and a registrar. There is also a need for clerical assistance on campus.

Because of the boarding school status, other needs must be met. These include haircuts, medical attention, food services, and laundry services.

One staff which must not be overlooked is the maintenance crew. With the number of buildings and the grounds to keep, several must work to keep all fit.

★*KEEPING THE SUPERINTENDENT'S work in order is Mrs. Jane who has been the executive secretary for Col. Sellers for three years.*

Rev. Walter Brunner
Counselor
Mrs. Jean Hough
Registrar



Mrs. Jan Buchanan
Health Services Director
Miss Kathryn B. Tutt
Health Services



Miss Kathy Bell
Development Office Sec.
Mrs. Cathy Christophene
Military Personnel Clerk
Mrs. Sue Fantz
Commandant's Sec.



Mrs. Wilma Fisher
Insurance
Mrs. Betty Potter
Secretary
Not Pictured:
Mrs. Christi
Butler
President's Sec.
Mrs. Tammy
Miller





Clare Biggs
ServiceMaster



★**EVERY CADET**, including R. Edwards, finds his place in barber Gayle Wrisinger's chair about every two weeks. ★**PHONES CONNECT** WMA to the far-reaching corners of the country; Mrs. Mary Ann Florence joined the staff during the spring as receptionist keeping the corners connected by phone. ★**MAINTENANCE CREW**: (row 1) Rodney Gorham,

Jerry Juneau, Gary Anderson, Jerry Wagoner, David Moses, and Bob Sommerville; and (row 2) Ken Wandell, Don Newsome, Harold Shroyer, John Delana, Dave Zumalt, and Allen Willis. ★**BARRING PROBLEMS**, Mrs. Lois Schroer of the QM supplies the cadets basic school supplies, toiletries, and cleaning supplies throughout the year.

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