

*Final  
Parade*

## Farewell

**Major Keith Maring**  
Math Instructor  
1957-1988

*Philosophy: Parents  
send us boys, we return  
men.*

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Math Scholarship  
Fund.*

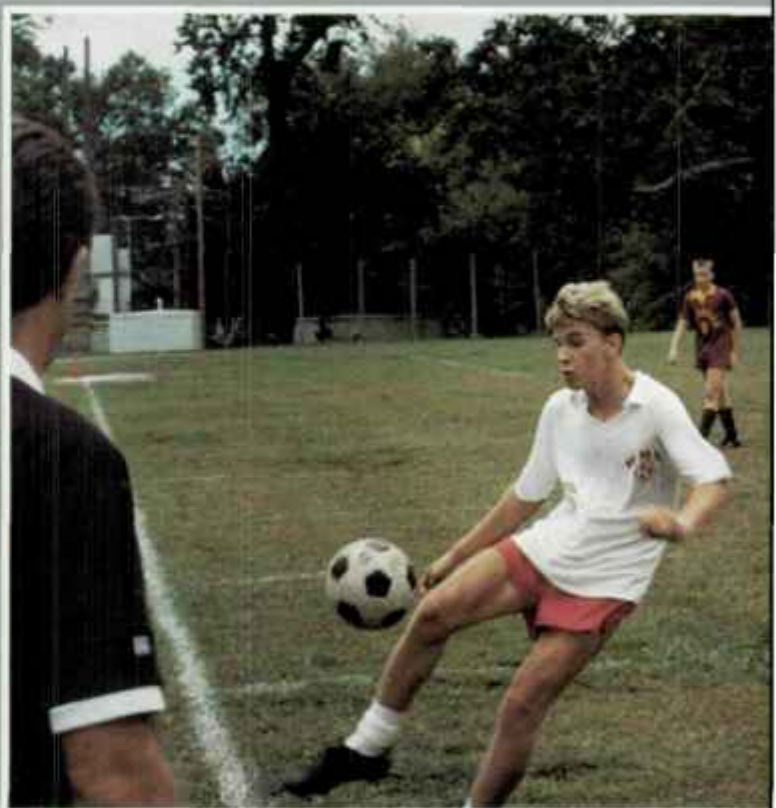
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## 109th Corps

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Cadets Hackler, Henderson, Johnson, Kirton, and Letourneau at the first order of the year look forward to what the year has to offer (above). Enrollment procedures progress as new and old boys process through in the Student Union (top).

Konkle juggles to keep the ball inside the soccer field (above). Lingenfelter talks to his platoon in preparation for Sunday Parade (top).



# Final Parade

Student Military Life



109th Corps  
Pass-in-Review



Sergeant First Class Gipe serves as acting Senior Army Instructor during his fourth year at WMA (below left). Cadets participate in the 3rd annual phonathon which solicited pledges to revitalize the WMA science department (below).



Usually the command to cover your head meant cadets put on their service caps, but Frank Vitto found a football useful (above). Commander

Ed Ellis regails his table and Tyler Pope with tales on his birthday (right).



101 ways to torture Kirton pass through Cadet Haggard's mind as he receives his immunization shot for the measles in the Field House (right).



## Military life opens eyes

The 109th corps of cadets started in confusion as new and old boys processed in at the Student Union. Parents watched

their sons begin a long journey through the halls of discipline and respect. Rats' eyes grew big with curiosity as to what awaited them once the year truly began.

Old boys milled around inspecting the new boys trying to discern the stract from the scurve. At the barber shop, cries were heard as long, unruly hair was replaced by a short, clean cut look.

After processing, cadets then went to their rooms to meet their roommates. For many, these first six weeks together form a bond of friendship that lasts a lifetime. Together they go through happiness and disappointment working as a team to get things done in the year ahead.

Old boys had come back from their summer ready to take up the leadership positions and responsibili-

ties awaiting them at Wentworth. To most of them, all of the shining and polishing came back as second nature.

The first few weeks were among the hardest in every cadet's life. Getting over homesickness and adjusting to the military lifestyle were only among a few of the trials. To help adapt to their new way of life, the telephones, television rooms, and Casey's were all "off limits" to Rats



"Milk . . . it does a body good!" as Cadet's Altendorf, Harden, and Moran can surely attest (left). Oc-

casionally the picture speaks for itself as well as for Al-Shurani's skill in soccer.





# Cadets in step with campus life

for the first six weeks.

Officers worked hard to help the new boys become used to the rigorous life at WMA while old boys worked hard to set examples for the Rats.

Cadets made trips to the opera and baseball games with Ms. Linda Gabriele, student activities director,

during the early part of the year and planned to go on many other events as the year progressed. But many times at these outings the fateful words, "If you guys screw up, this will be the last trip you'll ever go on for the rest of the year!" were heard from Ms. Gabriele's lips.

Once used to the routine, cadets then worked on the "little things" in order to make this a truly exemplary corps of cadets. Parades, formations, and even details became a way to prove excellence of one company over another.

Under the leadership of Battalion Commander

c/LtCol. Joe Dorris, last year's winner of the Outstanding Company Commander award, the 109th cadet corps has plans to stand out as the best corps in the history of Wentworth. The officers, the old boys, and the rats were all prepared to make this come true.



Among cadet off-campus activities was a September trip to a Kansas City Royals game for about 50 students (right).

Looking tough, Atwood sets up for the junior high football game.

Cadets Matchek and Cortes prepare for dress parade under 1st Sgt. Sweet's direction.





*Cadet Siehr works on snapping the ball during football camp. (below), Cadet Sweet inspects the*

*Color Guard before Sunday's dress parade. (left).*



*Cadets hard at work doing Saturday morning details (above). Mark Reardanz passes the ball upfield to avoid the incoming forward player (left).*



RDO! (left). Cadets Cumpton, Finch, Daly, and Weathers stake their territory behind Marine Hall (below).



Sports are in Dragon's blood and Carey participates in football, basketball, track and tennis (above). MS cadets Tlapa, Stein, Dorris, Bailey, and Whiteman dress out for drill in cammies (right).





Snowballs fly as cadets stage a practical exercise in detail avoidance (left). Capt. Reilly was recently promoted to major for 15 years of service to WMA (below).



## Student life busy away from class

As most cadets can testify, the 1988-89 school year flew by. Many friends were made and many memories created. In retrospect, even the bad moments do not seem so bad any more — well, not quite so bad.

For the Rats, this year has been an indoctrination into the life of a cadet. For the old boys, it has been a reinforcement of their Rat year. For most of the graduating seniors, it is a closing of a chapter of their lives.

The learning of cadet life, of course, left little time for the Rats especially if they were involved in sports. Yet, the busy days also make the year pass quickly for the Rats and the old boys.

Looking back, cadets and faculty can recollect some of Wentworth's most prized moments, such as Charlie playing musical staff (five first sergeants, four XO's, three Co's, and two Mess Officers), Fox trot winning parade, the

almost non-existent winter, Charlie and Delta's Bucket Brigades, trips to Cotney by JC cadets, Mielke going Airborne through Yoder's roof, Kirton's encounter with the measles, the night of May 13, and best of all, the day

every one looked forward to — May 21 — Commencements!



Cadets Blackburn, Bell, Williams, and Reardanz make good use of their free time (right)



# Homecoming '88



During the parents banquet Lt. Col. Dorris gives his speech to the crowd (above). Capt. Agazine demonstrates the Australian repel during the Ranger demonstration (top right).

The football game becomes a struggle for the Red Dragons (right).

Sgt. Barnett and Sgt. Wagler walk up the quadrangle searching for a good picture (below). Football players Kirton, Moran, and Halaby and their fathers formed up on the field for introductions before the game (bottom right).







*Cadet Delein marches the dais in for the Dad's Drill (left). Cadet Morton teaches his mom how to do facing movements before the drill down (middle left).*



## Dads' drill dominates Sunday's activities

Parent's Weekend, October 7, opened with the Parent's Banquet. At the football game, the Red Dragon's struggled and lost 27-14 to Polo. Saturday parents visited with the teachers.

The Rangers demonstrated repelling and a squad attack on an enemy bunker. Cadet Tom Gilbert's father won Dad's Drill. At the dress parade, the second annual hat brass ceremony was held for the Rats.



*Cadet Tlapa works on marching with his father before the drill down (above). The winner of the Dad's Drill receives his award from the Battalion Commander (left).*

Capt. Sellers and Lt. Wright carry Lt. Davis to the officer's boot inspection (right). 1st Sgt. LeTourneau inspects Col. Hook during faculty inspection on the cadet sweat day (far right).



## 1950's return to WMA

Homecoming Weekend was a perfect fall weekend to honor the WMA graduates of the classes of the 1950's. The weekend's activities began Friday with an Alumni Council Meeting. The council is an advisory board for everything goes on at WMA.

Friday night kicked off the excitement with the annual bonfire in the field behind Delta company barracks. A parade through Lexington on Saturday, featured the new inductees to the Athletic Hall of Fame, The 88 homecoming queen, and her court.

Following the parade, the homecoming game pitted the Red Dragons against the Kemper Yellowjackets. The Dragons beat the Yellowjackets 35-22 and became the state military champions.

During halftime, six WMA athletic alumni were inducted into the Athletic

Hall of Fame. Those inductees were Joe Basore Sr. '47, Bill Cook Jr. '57, Leo Ellis '48, Glen Rupe '52, and the late Bennie McAlister '52. Later that night, the homecoming dance was held in the Student Union.

Sunday morning, the corps participated in the wreath-laying ceremony at the Mooney Monument. The ceremony honors WMA alumni who made the supreme sacrifice during World War II and the Korean Conflict.

After the Sunday meal, parade was held behind the fieldhouse during which the alumni and homecoming queen reviewed.



Salazar and Turner working on Bravo's Homecoming float (above right). Bill "Cowboy" Harden gets down during the homecoming dance (above). Garrido breaks away from a Kemper defender (right).





Carey attempts to demolish the homecoming car by himself (left). Homecoming queen and princesses from left to right: Princess Natalie Sarale, Queen Jennifer Ferguson, and Princess Becky Leath (below left). Superintendent's Council watches the band as it performs (below).



Pictured before the Athletic Hall of Fame were former inductees and newly inducted members. From left to right: Joseph Busby, Robert Gadt, Leo Ellis, Cmdr. E. J. Ellis, Joe N. Basore, Mark McAlister, Glendale Rupe, Andrew White, and Mike McAlister (right). Lt. Yope holds an M-16 machine gun demonstrating SRTC Ranger techniques (above). Alumni gather during Homecoming pictured from left to right: Riggs McDonald, George Reinhardt, Norma Maring, Col. Sellers Jr. ; Second row: Kendrick Fetrow, SFC Tom Butler, John Groendyke, David Adams, Reynold Carlson. ; Third row: Dawson Heathmax, Gordon Reed, John Wade, Ed Warmac, John Tillotson II; Fourth row: Robert Long, George Reese, Larry Dunbar, Duane Arnold, Kenny Nadler.





## Staff leads, organizes corps

The duties of Battalion Staff are as diverse as the cadets of the 109th corps itself. Each staff member has a different responsibility.

The Battalion Com-

mander Joe Dorris was responsible for the overall conduct of the corps. The executive officer Charles Beauchamp was in charge of the operations.

The S-1, Ted White dealt

with administrative duties. S-2 John Barnett saw that communications runs smoothly for the battalion. Joe Tyron, the S-3, took care of operations and worked closely with the commandant. The S-4 who was Wes Anderson was responsible for supplies and logistics.

Collectively the battalion staff has changed during the year some, but they still provided the corps with strong leadership working as a team with the company officers and their staffs.

*Joseph Leonard Dorris of Lebanon, Missouri, attended WMA for 5 years and served as Charlie captain before becoming battalion commander (above). 2nd Lt. Joe Tyron works closely with Col E. Gant to fill his staff duties (left).*



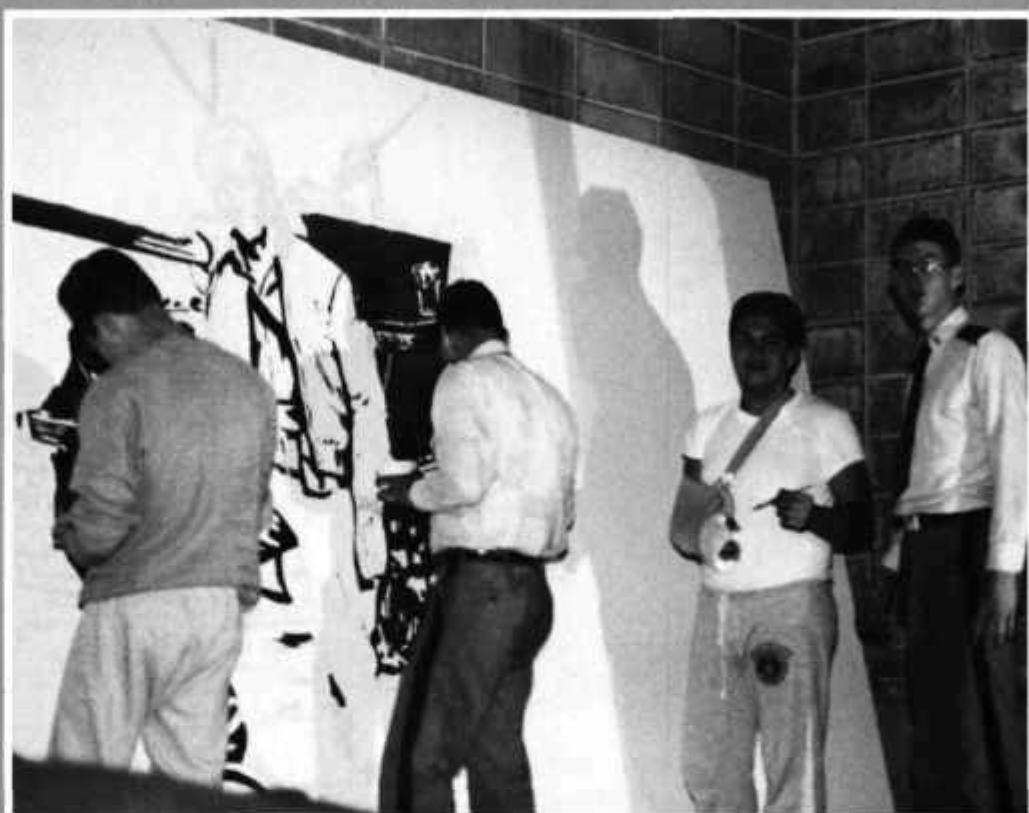




1989 BATTALION STAFF: 1st Lt. Wes Anderson, 2nd Lt. Joe Tyrone, Maj. Charles "Butch" Beauchamp, Lt. Col. Joe Dorris, 2nd Lt. Thomas Henderson, 2nd Lt. Richard Slusher, and Sgt. Maj. David Mercer (top). 109th OFFICERS: (row 1) R. Magazine, C. Whiteman, J. Tlapa, C. Beauchamp, J. Dorris, D. Mercer, B. Sellers, D. Stormes, and D. Alendor; (row 2) F. Vitto, G. Chritain, C. Yope, R. Prate, T. Henderson, R. Slusher, W. Anderson, M. Wright, B. Bailey, and P. Williams; (row 3) V. Yoder, D. DeYoung, R. Hackler, P. Mielke, G. Burrell, N. Murphy, C. Carey, A. Davis, and W. LeTouteau; (row 4) N. LeClercq, B. Sweet, M. Burch, B. Wagler, D. Harry, K. Bolz, and R. Vega (bottom).



*Military Ball Weekend  
April 21-23, 1989*



*C. Whiteman, B. Sweet, L. Munoz, and A. Varner work on the military ball poster board (right). N. Munso, R. Schmitt, M. Spotts, J. Hillis, and D. Hinds work hard to finish the Mil Ball decorations on Friday night (below).*



*A Ranger demonstration which included R. Timmers disassembly and assembly of a M16 were just part of Saturday morning's activities (right).*







*W. Anderson and his mother participate in the tree planting project (left). M. Hinds and his mother walk happily along the quad (below).*



*College cadets T. Carpenter and K. Williams join their family and friends walking on the quad (left). W. Anderson and P. Williams joined E. Windsor (not pictured) for an Irish song and skit for the variety show on Friday night (above).*

Milwaukee Fall Weekend  
1989



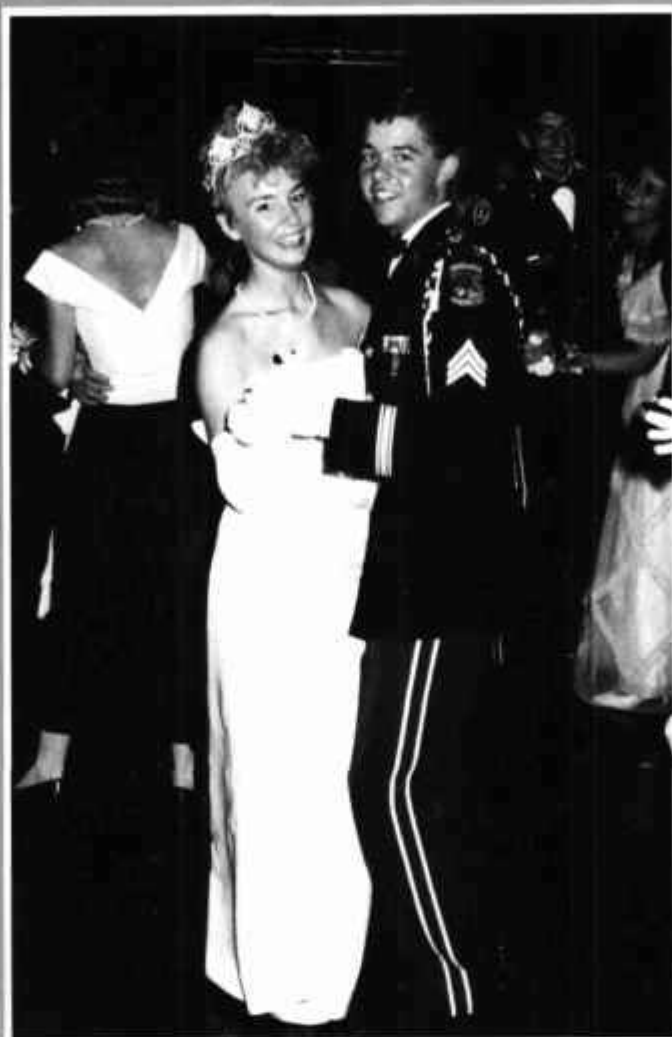
D. Altendorf and the Headquarters' queen Carolyn Leary are escorted by Marisa Marie Maring, a granddaughter of Mrs. Norma Maring (top left). M. Atwood boogies with his date at the Mil Ball (center). Col.

Mac Sellers talks to the officers at the formal dinner Saturday evening (above). Faculty members Miss Tanya Misner and Sam Vaughn dance with the crowd cheering them (bottom).





*A static display of a Cobra and three other helicopters drew curious spectators Saturday morning (left). M. Milan and the Military Ball queen Denise Hall enjoy the first dance (below).*



*Graduating junior college cadet T. Henderson and his fiancée Stacy march through the arch of steel at the ball (above). Looking happy, college cadets J. Tlapa, R. Timmer, and D. DeYoung and their friends walk into the chapel to watch the variety show Friday evening (bottom).*





# Military Ball Weekend April 21-23, 1989

Clean-up: When all was quiet, workers quickly tore down the streamers early Sunday morning (right). M. Milan and Denise Hall enjoy the queen's reception after dress parade (below).



Ed Ellis and Mrs. John Edwards share a friendly conversation during the warm spring morning (right). W. Foster serves as table head during Sunday's dinner (above).





Earlier in the week a tragedy occurred on the USS Iowa which killed 46 crew members. While the campus was filled with life, the flag flew at half-mast as a silent tribute to the dead servicemen (left). As Sunday morning arrived on campus, the quiet beauty of spring welcomed back cadets who had checked out with family and friends (left). The queens' reception provided the first opportunity to display the new silver service and tiara which was a gift in honor of late Mrs. Elsbeth Hepler who retired as WMA's hostess in 1976 (above).





ALINA COMPANY -

BEING YOUR EN-30, IT'S HARD FOR ME TO TRY TO TALK ABOUT BEING YOUR CO (COURTESY OF THE 6 WEEKS) SO - I HAVE BECOMEN IN A GREAT SPOONER, COMMAND PRIVATE TAPS TO GIVE YOU WORDS OF WISDOM. ANYWAY, BEFORE I RUN OFF I WANT TO BEING LIKE THE HONORABLE NARRATOR!; well up, you better feel up, feel the - up!; CASH STATIC LINES... RECORDED! FOR TALK OF YOU WHO CARE, KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE PRIDE (ZLT) AND DEVE ON. NO ESCAPE FROM THE ROCK (EAS)



TAP TAP,  
BU WITNESS. WASH.  
TAP

RR/IT  
THE  
CLASH  
LIVES  
ON!

WHEN I DON'T REALLY KNOW WHAT TO SAY, I SAY THE ONLY FACT, YOU GUYS ARE ALRIGHT. I HOPE THAT YOU REMEMBER SOMETHING HERE. NO, IT WASN'T CALLOUS OR EMBLEM, IT WAS ABOUT YOU. YOU'VE BEEN WHAT YOU CALLED, NOW IT'S UP TO YOU TO APPLY YOURSELF. NO LESSON. NOW TO DEAL WITH ADVERSITY AND IT'S A OTHER PPRONAND. GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE. TAP (IN UP AT CAMP HILLING AND PUT YOUR KISS IN THE GREECE) GIVING, BUTER, AND TON (BAM-BOOM) THE (CAMP) BROTHERHOOD ROARED THOSE GENTLENESS!

ONE-TIME CPT, WMA  
NOW ZLT, USA



JEFF "J.J." TAPPA





Capt. J. Tlapa and Cadet T. Bedford guide Alpha Company in parade (far left). T. Ries is one of the two-year men of Alpha (left). Grins are sheepish for J. Humphreys, R. Grayer, J. Howard, B. Nelson, and

D. Sanderlin during Mrs. Maring's dance classes (below). Hell Night in Alpha brings new boy P. Roy face to face with a "goat". M. Burch assures Roy that the "goat" is safe to kiss (below left).



ALPHA CO, ROSTER: S. Al-Faisal, R. Ayalin, K. Barfoot, W. Barker, C. Bayless, T. Bedford, J. Boulboul, G. Bowen, M. Burch, G. Burrell, T. Carpenter, J. Coates, M. Cortes, D.

Diaz, F. Finch, D. Foster, V. Gipson, R. Grayer, R. Hackler, T. Henderson, D. Hoshour, J. Howard, J. Humphrey, T. Johnson, D. Lenzi, S. Lex, N. Markley, D. Marshall, D.

Matcheck, J. McNeill, P. Mielke, M. Milan, A. Nagy, B. Nelson, R. Prate, T. Ries, P. Roy, D. Sanderlin, M. Schmidtke, J. Tlapa, P. Wellborn, K. Williams, and T. Young.

## Gant serves as TAC for college

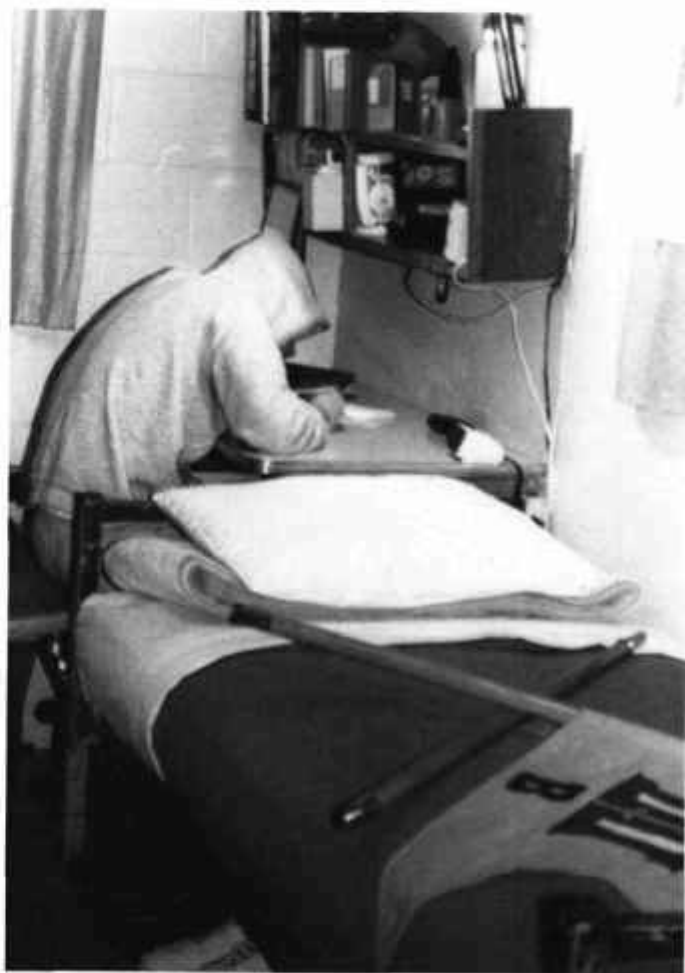


Col. R. Gant has served as WMA's commandant for a number of years; but with the addition of TAC officers last year, he has also the responsibility for the college companies which are housed in Sanford Sellers Hall.



## 1989 revives Bravo Co.

Bravo Company, also housed in Sanford Sellers Hall, was revived this year due to the expansion in junior college enrollment. The addition of a second college company also brought extra work for Col. Gant who was also their TAC officer during 1989.



CQs brings J. Cordts down to business as he prepares for classes (top). R. Timmer joins in Ranger activities which included the M16 disassembly and assembly (above). Serv-

ing as guideon is considered an honor as well as a responsibility as its positioning on the cadets' beds indicates (right).

ONE OF THE THINGS THAT I'VE ALWAYS  
WANTED TO DO EVER SINCE I WAS A KID WAS  
TO COMMAND A COMPANY. I COULDN'T THINK OF  
A BETTER WAY OF GOING TO COMMAND THAN  
YOU ALL. EVEN THOUGH I TOOK THE COMPANY/  
A LONG WAY IN THE YEAR, WE STILL GOT TO BE  
PRETTY CLOSE AND THINGS CAN BE VERY SMOOTH  
EVEN RIGHT AT THE END WITH ALL THE TOWERS.

I GUESS A COMPANY COMMANDER'S LETTER  
WOULDN'T BE COMPLETE WITHOUT A FEW  
REMEMBER WHEN'S

#### REMEMBER:

- (1) WHEN YOU ALL THOUGHT ETC. TOWERS WAS COMING  
TO GO FOR YOU?
- (2) THE FIRE IN THE TRASH CAN?
- (3) ALL THE CRAZY STUFF MURPHY DID?  
NOT TO MENTION THE CALLED AT JERRY'S WEDDING!
- (4) REMSTONK'S BECOMING A PLATOON LEADER? HA HA
- (5) LET'S NOT FORGET THE TOWERS. FINISH FOR MY BLAME EYE  
AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

I'M SURE YOU ALL HAVE YOUR PERSONAL TOUCHES  
DON'T FORGET ETC. OF THE FRIENDS YOU'VE MADE. GOOD  
LUCK IN YOUR FUTURE ENDEAVORS AND REMEMBER  
IF THERE IS NO BRAVO CO. NEXT YEAR, "THE  
SPIRIT OF THE JUNGLE LIVES ON!"

Cpt. *Chambers*

BRAVO CO. ROSTER: J. Arm-  
strong, J. Barnett, G. Chritian, J.  
Cordts, D. DeYoung, J. Dills, M.  
Donley, D. Duncan, K. Geisbert, C.  
Gilbert, K. Gowdy, J. Haggard, J.  
Hughes, O. Jackson, J. Keene, G.  
Lance, A. Martin, K. Mindak, L.  
Munoz, N. Murphy, T. Plowden, J.  
Reiff, B. Salazar, R. Sareddine, R.  
Slusher, V. Smith, S. Stein, W.  
Sweet, O. Tilghman, R. Timmer, R.  
Turner, A. Varner, T. White, C.  
Whiteman, L. Winfree, and C. Yope.





Dear Charlie,  
 Now that the year has come to an end, it is time to think back over the year and what you have learned. It had its ups and downs and there were times when it felt it would never end. For those of you who are coming back, take what you have learned and use it to help those that come next year, also use it to improve yourselves. For those who are not coming back, use what you have learned to do your best, and don't fall back into your old ways. We have worked hard to achieve the goals we made in the past, now they are reality, and soon they will be nothing but memories.

Regardless of whether it was the 700th march, we have all worked hard, and I am proud of everyone of you. I can see the pride that you display and you have a right to be proud. You have all grown up - let this year - including myself - and the important thing now is to not waste what you have learned.

Don't blame you all expected a big kick off all the crazy things we did this year, but don't expect to make me. I'll leave that up to you guys to do yourselves. It's time to all you tough guys that said you had weekends, saying you will riding how good it was for you had, but until then take my word for it.

I will miss you all, but I wish you the best of luck in the future, and remember that Gpt. Maggio is always watching. Take care and don't you ever forget that Charlie Rocks.

Thank You Men,

Gpt. Maggio





*In order to keep cadet rooms inspection ready D. Cameron and almost all cadets have to have a Windex bottle working properly (far left). Capt. R. Magazine supervises Charlie from the chair along with G. Wagnon, and B. Yount (left).*

## Major Fitts takes over TAC duties for Charlie

Maj. Jim Fitts took over the TAC officer duties for Charlie when Capt. Mike Lierman moved to a full time position in admissions.

Before serving in Hickman Hall, Maj. Fitts was TAC officer in Marine Hall which housed Foxtrot, Delta and part of Headquarters the previous year.



*Time out in the barracks for J. Cox and W. Foster is rare and thoroughly enjoyed (left). H. Groendyke stands behind Capt. T. Henderson who temporarily served in Charlie early in the year (above).*

**CHARLIE COMPANY ROSTER:**  
M. Al-Humaid, A. Al-Sharani, D. Anderson, M. Angel, J. Bell, K. Boltz, J. Boulboul, S. Boulboul, C. Bryan, D. Cameron, T. Cates, J. Cox, C. Faverty, J. Fercha, W. Foster, P. Frisby, E. Garrido, H. Groendyke,

M. Halaby, D. Harry, B. Hills, W. Hudson, M. Jensen, E. Keldsen, C. Kirton, C. Larkin, N. LeClerq, D. Leone, R. Magazine, L. McCasland, M. Moran, M. Payne, T. Pope, A. Ross, I. Schroeder, C. Sharp, M.

Sloan, D. A. Smith, D. V. Smith, R. Vargas, I. Vega, R. Villa, F. Vitto, B. Wagler, G. Wagnon, R. Waters, B. Wimmer, E. Windsor, V. Yoder, and B. Yount.



Cadets frequently need special attention to the finer details required in a military school such as Rats J. Jennings, M. Rasor, and C. Morton learn from the Old Boys like D. Hinds (far right). Attention is also paid to studies and cadets T. Hughes, R. Frisby, R. Lewis, J. Thompson, and M. Caruso found a Delta study hall required attendance (right). Cadets often turn to their hobbies to cope with the frustrations of military school life as A. Davis does with his guitar (below). Or cadets can find other means of relieving stress such as C. Carey who lifts weights (lower right). Davis and Carey were Delta platoon leaders.



## Keeping Delta in line keeps Kemper busy.

Winning the Basore Award is a year-long process. The company's officers work to maintain discipline, to keep up the grades of each cadet, and to become strach. Still the company's TAC officer also has a role in the conduct of the company.

Maj. Ed Kemper took over the responsibilities of TAC officer for Delta during the year and kept close tabs on the freshmen, the sophomores, and the officers of Delta.



**DELTA COMPANY ROSTER:**  
(row 1) W. McCullough, D. Hinds, C. Carey, M. Wright, R. Sellers, A. Davis, R. Vega, M. Reardanz, and G. Curtis. (row 2) S. Konkle, M. Stehr, R. Schmitt, L. Wiles, R. Frisby, T. Stuteville, S. Harris, D. Dodson, E. Stromquist, and J. Jurgens. (row 3) J. Lindholm, J. Jennings, S. Clavadetscher, Wm. Clark, C. Miller, S. Celsor, T. Hughes, T.

Shannon, and A. Kallas. (row 4) B. Rowland, M. Rasor, D. Hover, J. Hillis, M. Spotts, R. Edwards, A. Brown, J. Sarale, R. Forniciari, and J. Clay. (row 5) J. Galloway, D. Masie, C. Kochalis, C. Morton, J. Romo, P. Haley, M. Wheat, N. Munso, and A. Bateman. (row 6) G. Oro, J. Arhart, S. Degallado, S. Hawkins, K. Kruse, T. Hartsell, and J. Thompson.



"We did it! After winding off all year long with "So the Ship," we finally made it! You should all be proud of yourselves to have a lot of hard work to accomplish what we did, but by no means was it all work and no play. In our nine months together, I'm sure everyone came away with memories that will last a lifetime. Who could forget...

• "Oh King Rat, I'm a Submarine warrior-ah?"

• All of our beloved youth group members who, every Saturday night, would get all come at up and become one with the sound.

• When our original President Juddy decided he liked the cold weather so much that he opened all the windows in the study hall room. But study hall wasn't cancelled until we found the culprit and made him into a living room man?

• The money on the company's Delta bond?

• The end on everybody's Junior OC's Jones when that certain somebody decided to take our money?

• See cold melt and an Ohio cake?

• The "I Didn't Have Time" BS excuse?

• The "No you don't have your past accomplished it" reply to the BS excuse?

• The Wright alternating between the "Save the village, kill the people" cadence and the "Martyr's" cadence?

• Better's "Side for life" that resulted in the hundreds of hundreds of water was poured on the sidewalk when it was just 12" outside?

• The boys around the outside of the barracks - "GUTTER... FUTURE... FUTURE...?"

• The late night, quiet, preparing for "Homework and Mid-Term?"

• The joke on OC spring with a joke prophecy about who was going to win "IT"?

Thanks for everything!

Capt. Sellers



My Aunt, it's a full moon and did you look under your bed?



**FOXTROT OFFICERS:** 1st Sgt. Jeff Delein, Staff Sgt. Brandon Grubbs, 1st Lt. Brent Bailey, Capt. Daniel Stormes, 2nd Lt. Wayne Letourneau, Sgt. 1st Class Levon Cump-ton, and Staff Sgt. David Brown (top). Cadet Griest joins other Fox-trotters at a skating party during the winter months (lower left). The junior high basketball team coached by Col. John Edwards was made up of both Foxtrotters and Delta ca-dets: (row 1) P. Lind, J. Herman, S. Hawkins, M. Parker, D. Griest, B. Hardy, S. Vargas, and Col. Ed-wards; and (row 2) M. Stehr, J. Lind-holm, S. Riggs, T. Stuteville, L. Wiles, J. Sarale, M. Spotts, and B. Rowland (lower right).



**1989 FOXTROT COMPANY ROS-TER:** (row 1) Jeff Delein, Brandon Grubbs, Brent Bailey, Daniel Stormes, Wayne Letourneau, Levon Cump-ton, and David Brown; (row 2) Juan Leon-Perez, Brock Clava-detscher, Scott Gibson, Francisco Areano, Sam Riggs, and Kenneth Morgan; (row 3) Anthony Prideaux, Tom Gutz, Krichnarong Nopvichai, Matt Hinds, Brandon Miller, Justin DiFraia, and Roy Shaw; (row 4) Jas-on Bush, Mike Parker, Smitty Var-

gas, Shawn Stein, Kwan Lee, and Jim Masters; (row 5) Herman Loosen, Daniel Griest, Peter Lind, Wayne Majors, Sean Walker, Ramy Boul Boul, and Lren Grisham; (row 6) Matt Atwood, Joseph Herman, Andy Staso, Jerry Rettkowski, James Gatlin, and Josh Robertson; (row 7) William Marshall and Jeremy Clay-ton; Bill Hardy, not pictured.





Care packages from home are worth a great deal to all cadets including Headquarters' S. Dundas and M. Beer whose smiles prove their good fortune (right). Cadets C. Ryberg, B. Harden, and C. McNulty put together some bluegrass tunes for the

spring variety show (below). Earlier in the year, Headquarters' cadets J. Heigert and B. Pennell were among the Rats who received the hat brass during a ceremony at Dress Parade (bottom).



# HdQ

## Capt. Noland joins TAC force.

With the re-opening of Junior Barracks and with Delta moving into them, the need for a third TAC officer developed. Capt. Roger Noland joined the TAC staff to fill the duties in Marine Hall.

From his office, Capt. Noland supervises the cadets in Headquarters and Foxtrot. With the growth of Foxtrot, he soon found the college cadets in Headquarters had to be moved to Sanford Sellers Hall; still, he continued to monitor their progress.



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY:  
(row 1) S. Dundas, L. McCoy, P. Williams, D. Altendorf, E. Garrido, M. Moran, and T. Zumbuhl; (row 2) S. Neal, C. McNulty, T. Dowiat, M.

Beer, L. Weathers, D. Blackburn, S. Decker, and D. Stoerman; (row 3) J. Heigert, Wm. Lee, G. Guillen, K. Haley, G. Lundberg, B. Doyle, and M. Baker; (row 4) J. Lyons, J. Pitsen-

berger, S. Wilcox, D. Graves, C. Ryberg, M. Burk, D. Edwards, and G. Barnhart; (row 5) I. Candelaria, M. Lambert, C. Lieurance, G. Wilson, A. Dobson, E. Harvey, and R.

Daly; (row 6) B. Pennell and J. McCoy.

During Thursdays drill, high school JROTC students participate in a variety of military-related activities whether it is push-ups for Rat W. Foster along side his sergeant V. Smith (right), or personal inspections for F. Vitto and G. Wagnon (below), or a company run for Delta (lower right). Each element of Thursday drill is designed to improve the military bearing of the cadets, the companies and therefore the corps.



## Instructors guide young cadets

Military personnel are assigned their jobs for a four year tour of duty.

The primary function of the army instructors is to provide the students with the proper background in military training. Included is the supervision of the

Honor Guard.

Sgt. First Class Jerry Gipe is completing his fourth year at WMA. He has also served as the senior JROTC instructor this year working alone until mid-year when Staff Sgt. David Anderson arrived.



Sgt. First Class Jerry R. Gipe  
Senior Army Instructor  
1985-1989



# JROTC provides basic military training



Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps is the military program for high school cadets. Cadets have class twice a week, drill, and extracurricular activities.

Classes consist of many topics. The cadets learn oral communications, rifle marksmanship, first aid, military history, and map reading along with other military skills to help them with their careers. They also learn to work together as a team.

They can also participate in the extracurricular programs available. These include the high school Ranges, the rifle team and the Honor Guard drill team.

*HONOR GUARD: (row 1) J. Keene and B. Clark; (row 2) D. Harry, J. Bell, N. Murphy and B. Sweet; (row 3) M. Wheat, J. Zimmer, D. Anderson, A. Kallas and B. Wimmer; (row 4) A. Brown, M. Parker, B. Clavatscher, and T. Hartsell; (row 5) J. Haggard, C. Lieurance, D. Edwards and G. Branhart; and (row 6) L. Munoz.*



*Senior Army Instructor Sgt. First Class Gipe inspects cadet Sgt. R. Romero of the first platoon of Charlie Co. with cadet First Sgt. S. Miller.*

In February, JROTC drill begins with stretching out on the practice football field before a run. Although Foxtrot, the junior high company, does not have classroom instruction, it does participate in Thursday's drill (right). Charlie company cadets H. Groendyke, C. Kirton, E. Vega, A. Ross, M. Halaby, M. Angel, C. Sharp, and E. Hudson stretch out (below).



## JROTC training put to test at drill

Drill is an essential feature of the JROTC program. It teaches the cadets how to drill with weapons, land navigation, and physical training.

The cadets participate in drill on Thursdays after

school. They go through an inspection and then on to the weapons room to receive their weapons. They then proceed to drill on weapons movements. All facing and weapons movements are done during this period.

On selected days, cadets do physical training. Here they stretch and do many exercises which improve their upper body strength. Towards the end of drill they sometimes practice in land navigational skills.





*Inspections are everyday events, but JROTC inspections are more serious especially for the cadet officers including 2nd Lt. P. Williams and his platoon (left). Getting ready for the physical training of Thursday drill, Delta Company goes down along the track to begin its workout (below).*



*P. Haley tries his hardest to score on his JROTC physical fitness test (far left). JROTC cadet officers C. Kirton, A. Davis, W. Anderson, C.*

*Carey, K. Boltz, M. Wright, D. Lingenfeltr, and J. Bell circle around to determine the next phase of drill (above).*



# WMA's SROTC program gives early commission

Senior Reserve Officer Training Corps plays a big role among college students at WMA. It helps to prepare the future leaders for careers in the Army.

Through the commissioning program, a cadet can receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

Cadets here at WMA have an advantage over other four year commissionees because they receive their commission in two years instead of four.

At WMA, SROTC cadets are given a chance to develop leadership by being given positions in the companies similar to those they will be holding in the Army.

SROTC students who are enrolled in the two year commissioning program are take Military Science III their freshman year and Military Science IV their sophomore year.

Not all college students, however, take part in the commissioning program. Those students who are not in the commissioning program start off in Military Science I and end up their sophomore year in Military Science II. At this level, they learn about the military and basic skills involved in the military.

There are also extracurricular programs in SROTC. These include the rifle team and Rangers. Here cadets have a chance to participate in competition against other SROTC units in the area.

There are many ways to excel in SROTC. Any cadet can receive

awards such as ribbons and medals for his outstanding performance. One of the top military awards is the McArthur Award. Only the top freshman in college and the top senior in high school receive this award.

*SROTC is an integral part of WMA. Drills and road marches are common as MS I, MS II, MS III, and MS IV students including M. Burch put classroom instruction into practice (right). Part of the Ranger Challenge Team cadets R. Timmer, J. Tlapa, and C. Beauchamp go for another long road march.*



## Personnel leads cadets

The leadership needed to graduate the growing commissioning class at WMA has been commanded by Maj. Robert Thompson for the past three years.

The military personnel on campus not only instruct the cadets in the classroom, during drill, or at physical training, they also provide a deeper in-

sight into the various careers available in the military.

There is also assistance from the military in finding ways to finance the remaining two years of college needed by cadets leaving WMA or in deciding what school they may want to attend for those two years.



Maj. Robert Thompson  
Battalion Commander  
Professor of Military  
Science



Capt. Mike Ryan  
Assistant Assistant PMS



The Ranger Challenge Team is a group of selected military science students who compete with other SROTC teams around the country. Hard, not days of practice are a art of Ranger activities for C. Yope (left). Rappelling is another part of MS activities for R. Magazine and M. Cortes (below left). M-16 assembly, rappelling and grenade throwing are required for SROTC cadets like J. Tyron who tosses a grenade down the range behind the scholastic building (below).



*Capt. Forrest Long  
Assistant PMS*



*Sgt. Joel Strait  
Supply Sergeant*



*Mrs. Kathy Christophene  
GS 5 Personnel Clerk*

*Not Pictured:  
Sgt. First Class  
Mark Metzger  
Primary Drill Instructor  
Master Sgt. Claude Owens  
Senior Instructor*



## Military competition in hands of Rangers

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marches, the construction of the one rope bridge, and the Army physical fitness test.

In order to participate in such competitions, each Ranger must be in top physical condition and possess a strong desire to excel.

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Most cadets swing into athletics at WMA whether it is in the spring when K. Gowdy joined the college golf team (top left) or whether it is in the fall when football commands high school enthusiasm especially at homecoming (top right). Of course for some practice can be nearly year round which for the junior college basketball team devel-

oped unity (bottom right) especially when they played exposition games in Europe over Christmas break. No matter what sport, running and other physical training is an integral part of cadet life. Sometimes the run can go from campus to and around the golf course (bottom right).



# Final Parade

Athletics



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# Dragons battle through season

During the fall, football players perform before crowds as they parade through two seasons; the CRC conference season and the military season.

Coach Gwinn says that, "This year's team has as much talent as any I have worked with at Wentworth."

The Dragons have a lot of younger players this year, but also have many returning players from last year. Among these are Frank Vitto, Craig Carey, Eric Garrido, Roberto Vega, Dan Hinds, Darrin

Cameron, Virgil Smith, and this year's team captains Chris Kirton, and Matt Wright.

As the teams parades from game to game preparation takes many forms. To prepare for the game, players must begin with the mind and carry it over to the body.

Head coach Richard Gwinn, was assisted by Jay

Allen and Michael Long.

In addition to being a head coach, Richard Gwinn, also works with

the defensive and offensive lines. Jay Allen works with the receivers

on offense and with the defensive backs. Coach Long was responsible for the offensive line and the linebackers on defense.

"This team is one of the most exciting one's I have been associated with," says Coach Gwinn about his 1988 Red Dragons football squad.



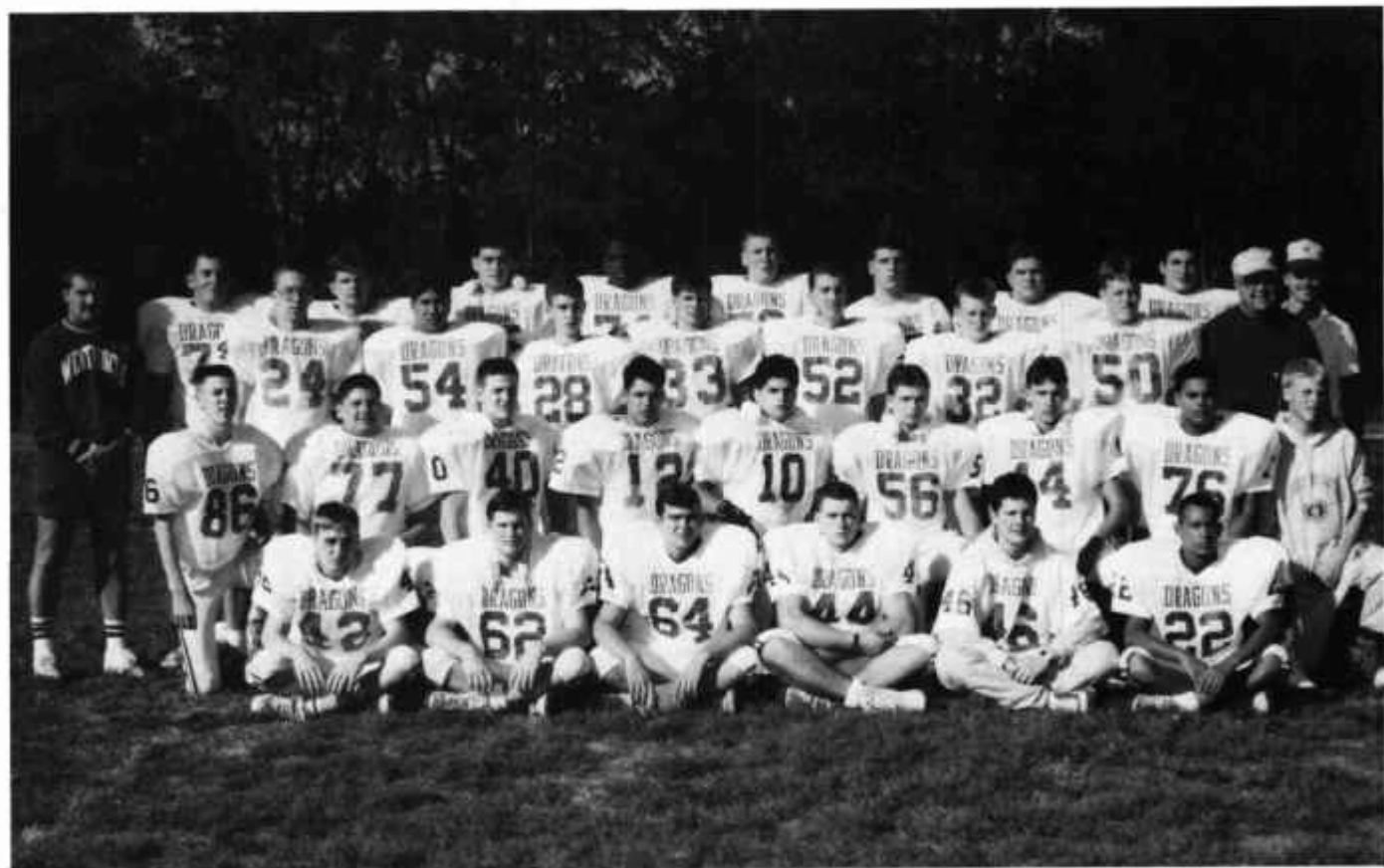
Front row left to right: Graves, Wilcox, Schmitt, Cates, McCasland, Bateman, Second row: Weber Guillen, Starnes, R. Vega, Garrido, Kruse, Sharp, I. Vega, Neale; Third row: Stehr, Oro, Morton, Skinner, Wagonner, Haley, Pitsenberger, Coach Gwinn, Fourth row: Coach Long, Wright, Hinds, Moran, Carey, Cameron, Smith, Vitto, Kirton, Coach Allen.



Number 12, Roberto Vega, runs the screen play and passes to the full-back, number 26, Chris Larkin (above). The referee signals touchdown as number 27, Matt Moran, number 85, Dan Hinds, and number 12, Roberto Vega leave to end zone (right).



Quarterback, number 12, Vega, hands off to tailback Matt Moran



(above). Center, number 70, Matt Wright, runs off the field as the punting team goes into action (right).

*Matt Moran proves that he can make moves off the field as well as on. Linebacker, number 50, Jason Pitsenberger, consults defensive coordinator Mike Long (right).*



## Football team faces opponents challenge



*Offensive players Moran, Larkin, Wright, and Stehr rest as the WMA defense takes the field (above). Who is blocking who? R.*

*Vega is pushed over by the dummy being held by Darrin Cameron during football camp (right).*







WMA 12 Braymer	6
WMA 21 Orrick	20
WMA 20 Lonejack	21
WMA 7 Hardin	8
WMA 14 Polo	27
WMA 0 Norborne	28
WMA 7 MMA	6
WMA 38 Kemper	22

*Number 12 Roberto Vega breaks a tackle while Larkin goes down (left). WMA congratulates their opponents after the game (below).*



*Number 10 Hawkins runs for a big gain during a junior high game (above). WMA Junior High Dragons: (first row) Grisham, Parker, Lind, Lindholm, Loosen, Nopvichai, Rasor, and Atwood; (second row) M. Hinds, Masters, A. Brown, Hawkins, Hardy, Rettowski, Boul Boul, and Gillin; (third row) Coach Kirkman, Griest, Sarale, Wiles, Stuteville, Riggs, Morgan, Jennings, Rowland, and Assistant Coach Plowden (left).*

# Soccer demands intensity

## Soccer strives to win

Soccer is an intense sport that relies on the individuals working as a team rather than as a team in order to win in soccer matches. There is always a beginning and an end to each season.

The beginning of soccer starts late in August with practice on passing, dribbling, and shooting which helps them to work together. This happens up until their first game.

After days of practice, the players tend to be nervous but look forward to that first game. If they have practiced hard, it will pay off with a victory.

Then, as they continue to play and gain experi-

ence, they will look good on the field, and other teams will respect the abilities of the team. If they do not continue to practice, they might end up dropping to a lower level and losing games.

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themselves, for someday it will cost them against another team.

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*Villa blocks the ball to position himself against Englewood. (right) Freshman Konkle dribbles the ball downfield. (below)*



*High school soccer team from left to right: top row, Al-Humaid, Konkle, Fisher, Waters, Reardanz, Windsor, Spotts, Coach Sutherland. Bottom row, Al-Shahrani, Boul-Boul S., Boul-Boul J., Harris, Romo, Curtis, Wagnon.*





WMA	2	Calvary Bible	3
WMA	1	MO Valley	3
WMA	0	Johnson County	8
WMA	1	KCKCC	7
WMA	1	Central Methodist	6
WMA	2	MO Valley	5
WMA	0	Johnson County	13
WMA	1	Calvary Bible	4
WMA	1	State Fair CC	4
WMA	1	KCKCC	3
WMA	1	State Fair	6

*Yount dribbles the ball by two players (left). Wagnon throws in ball to resume play (below).*



*Romo positions himself for a shot on the goal (above). Al-Humaid blocks the ball in the Smith-Cotton game (right).*



*Sarieddine drives down the field with the ball (right). Sarieddine prepares to pass to Vargas (below).*



WMA	2	Lamont	2
WMA	3	Englewood	0
WMA	3	Hughesville	2
WMA	8	Sedalia	3
WMA	2	KC	3
		Lutheran	
WMA	1	Kemper	5
WMA	0	Barstow	7
WMA	4	KC	3
		Lutheran	
WMA	1	MMA	8
WMA	4	Sedalia	4
WMA	12	Englewood	0
WMA	2	Tri-City	5
WMA	2	Kemper	3
WMA	3	Sacred Heart	8
WMA	1	Kemper	4
WMA	3	Lamont	4

*Vargas positions himself with the ball at half court (below). Lingenfelter saves a ground ball in the game (right).*





**JUCO SOCCER TEAM:** (row 1) J. Cordts, G. Wilson, D. Foster, D. Lingenfelter, K. Barfoot, and B. Johnson; (row 2) H. Arevalo, J. Lyons, J. Delein, S. Vargas, T. Bedford, P. Sarreiddine, and H. Nagy; and (row 3) T. Young, J. Keene, M. Donley, M. Burch, B. Wagler, D. Stoerman, M. Baker, J. McNeil, T. Carpenter, and Coach Johnson. Vargas takes the ball downfield (below).



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They will then leave the season with a better feeling about how they played and a better attitude toward the team.

Finally, they might go into the next season with the same principles and pass them on to the new team and the following teams.



*The team discusses strategy during half time (left).*

# Small team, big results

The WMA cross country team did an outstanding job this year. The team began the year with just a few runners, but by the end of the season there were eight eligible runners.

The runners went up against many schools at invationals. They ran against many 3A and 4A schools.

At districts, two runners finished with times that allowed them to participate in the state meet on No-

vember 5 at Jefferson City.

Seniors Kyle Boltz and Wes Anderson ran in 30 MPH winds, cold temperatures and sleet during the state meet.

This was the first time the cross country team has produced such good runners. With many of the young runners planning to return, the future looks good for the team.



*Junior College Cross Country Team: J. Reiff, L. Cumpston, R. Daly, Coach Lt. Col. Lewis, M. Milan, T. Bedford, and A. Varner (above). High School Cross Country Team: (first row) L. McCoy, K. Boltz, E. Windsor, and W. Anderson; (second row) B. Doyle, R. Villa, M. Reardanz, R. Waters, E. Hudson, and Coach L. Gabriele. Not pictured is F. Linares (right).*



## JC CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

WSU  
INVITATIONAL 8th of 9  
KU  
INVITATIONAL 5th of 5

HIGHLAND  
INVITATIONAL 5th of 6

HASKELL  
INVITATIONAL 9th of 9



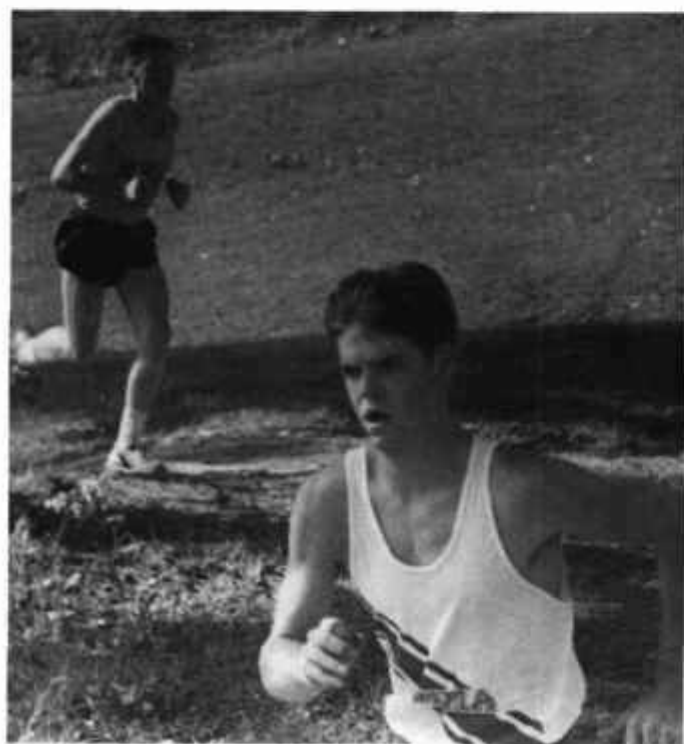




# HS CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

St. Mary's	
Invitational	7th
Marshall	13th
Ray-Pec	
Invitational	1st
Pleasant Hill	
Invitational	3rd
Richmond	
Invitational	1st
St. Joseph's	
Invitational	9th
MMA	1st
Tri-Mil	1st
Harrisonville	
Invitational	3rd

*Mark Reardanz out runs two Richmond opponents during the Harrisonville Invitational (left). W. Anderson who ran along with E. Hudson became eligible (below) and K. Boltz too became eligible (bottom right). E. Windsor did well too just missing the cutoff for state competition (pictured with Boltz). K. Boltz out distances another opponent from MMA (bottom left).*



Dragons J. Howard, N. Markley, (right), B. Nelson keeps up the defense (below).  
and L. Winfree go down court



The alumni defense goes into force as L. Winfree tries for a 3-point shot (above). Coach Hughes had only three sophomore players, L. Winfree, V. Gipson, and N. Markley, to begin the new season.



# JC team hits European courts



Coach Tom Hughes took the junior college basketball team to Europe during Christmas break.

While in Europe, the team played four exhibition games — two in Sweden and two in Denmark.

Such a trip took hours of planning and a fund-raising drive which lasted all year. Still the trip was a

unique experience for the team members.

Although the team landed in Copenhagen on December 12, the first game was played in Monstera, Sweden, which took eight hours to reach by train and by van.

The first game ended in a 112-95 loss to Mosteras BBK, but the second game

held in Vastervik, Sweden, brought the first European win.

Before playing the final games in Denmark, the team did have a few days off for sight-seeing and travel. But soon it was time to meet the defending Danish Champions, BMS — a meeting which ended in a loss for the Red Dragons.

At the final game, WMA played Jonstrup BBK, a Division Two Danish Team. WMA won with a score of 87-66.



*Junior College Basketball Team: (row 1) L. Winfree, M. Lamberti, J. Howard, N. Markley, R. Grayer, V. Gipson, and L. Cumpston; (row 2) Coach Ted Hughes, T. White, B. Sellers, J. Hughes, B. Nelson, S. Decker, and Ass't Coach M. Long (left).*



WMA	ALUMNI	70	75
WMA	LINN-TECH	97	86
WMA	NEOSHO CITY	67	85
WMA	MISSOURI VALLEY	86	79
WMA	KS WESLEYAN	89	83
WMA	HESSTON COLL	41	75
WMA	STATE COMM	72	74
WMA	WASHINGTON UNIV	65	77
WMA	PONTBONNE COLL	91	78
WMA	MONSTERAS, BBK	95	112
WMA	VASTERVIK, IF	124	121
WMA	BMS	53	82
WMA	JONSTRUP	87	66
WMA	IT LEAVENWORTH	87	90
WMA	LINN-TECH	106	76
WMA	HASKELL	92	80
WMA	KEMPER	67	92
WMA	CENT METHODIST	85	81
WMA	OTTAWA UNIV	77	63
WMA	FLO VALLEY	76	68
WMA	KEMPER	66	82
WMA	OTTAWA	72	65
WMA	MERAMAC	73	119
WMA	CENT METHODIST	79	70
WMA	NACC	59	99
WMA	LINN-TECH	80	75
WMA	HASKELL	69	67
WMA	PENN VALLEY	73	93



*L. Winfree dribbles down court (left). T. White goes for the basket but alumni R. Phillips and D. T. Love have a different plan (above).*



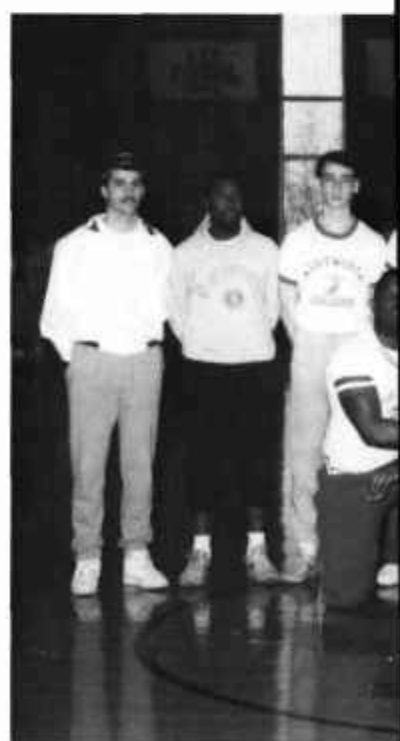
From the football field to the basketball court, c. Carey, M. Moran, and R. Vega changed tactics for the winter sport season (right). JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM; (row 1) S. Vargas, D. Griest, P. Lind, S. Hawkins, M. Parker, and H. Loosen;

and (row 2) Coach J. Edwards, J. Lindholm, M. Spotts, S. Riggs, L. Wiles, M. Stehr, J. Sarale, and B. Clavadetscher (below). Coach M. Sutherland presents I. Vega with his letter for basketball (bottom).



# HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCORES

WMA 45	Grain Valley	57
WMA 43	Richmond	71
WMA 40	Higginsville	84
WMA 58	Hardin Central	60
WMA 62	Orrick	55
WMA 72	Englewood Christian	74
WMA 52	California	108
WMA 57	Prairie Home	50
WMA 48	Marshall JV	81
WMA 2	Kemper	0
WMA 36	MMA	37
WMA 38	Lexington	61
WMA 34	Norborne	50
WMA 58	Norborne	72
WMA 58	Kemper	50
WMA 54	Braymer	72
WMA 55	Polo	75
WMA 52	MMA	38
WMA 47	Hardin Central	45
WMA 59	Orrick	47
WMA 53	Butler	45
WMA 42	Higginsville	76





## Parade skills on court

At Wentworth, high school basketball is a chance for young men to develop themselves as good athletes. The skills they develop on the court and the cohesiveness they gain from working together can carry over off the court in real life.

Like a parade, the team practices their moves and then puts it to the test on the court during the game.

The team that executes what they learned in practice will, in the real game, probably end up winning, while the team that was ill-prepared will not do so well.

Also, due to the fact that there is a final game that they must play, it can be likened to a final parade. The game has intense feeling for these players, especially the seniors who will play, for most of them, the last game of their lives.

The 1988-89 Red Dragon team got off to a slow start. After sever-

al losses to tough teams, the Dragons played up to par and finished the season with a positive attitude.

The highlights of the season were the Dragons winning the consolation trophy in the conference tournament and winning the state military title.



C. Burch shoots a free throw (top left). M. Stehr receives his junior high letter for basketball from Col. J. Edwards (top right). **HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM:** (row 1) C. Carey, M. Moran, R. Vega, A. Bateman, and D. Hinds; and (row 2) Coach J. Allen, College

Assistant M. Lambert, M. Rear-danz, G. Curtis, W. Foster, S. Celsor, I. Vega, J. Pittsenberger, Assistant Coach M. Sutherland, and M. Wright (left). G. Wagnon receives his letter from Coach Sutherland (above).

# Cadets grapple to control, win

"This year's wrestling team is one of the best that I have seen since I have been here," said team captain Wes Anderson.

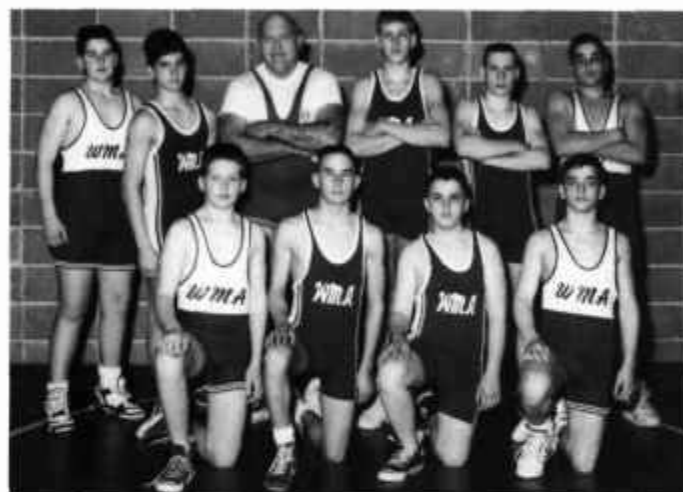
There was plenty of young talent present on this year's team. Two freshmen had winning records — Sean Hawk-

ins with a 10-6 record, and Mike Stehr with a 12-4 record. Stehr also qualified for regionals. Thirteen junior high cadets worked with the high school team this year — and for Grisham, Hinds, and Masters it was their second year with the team.

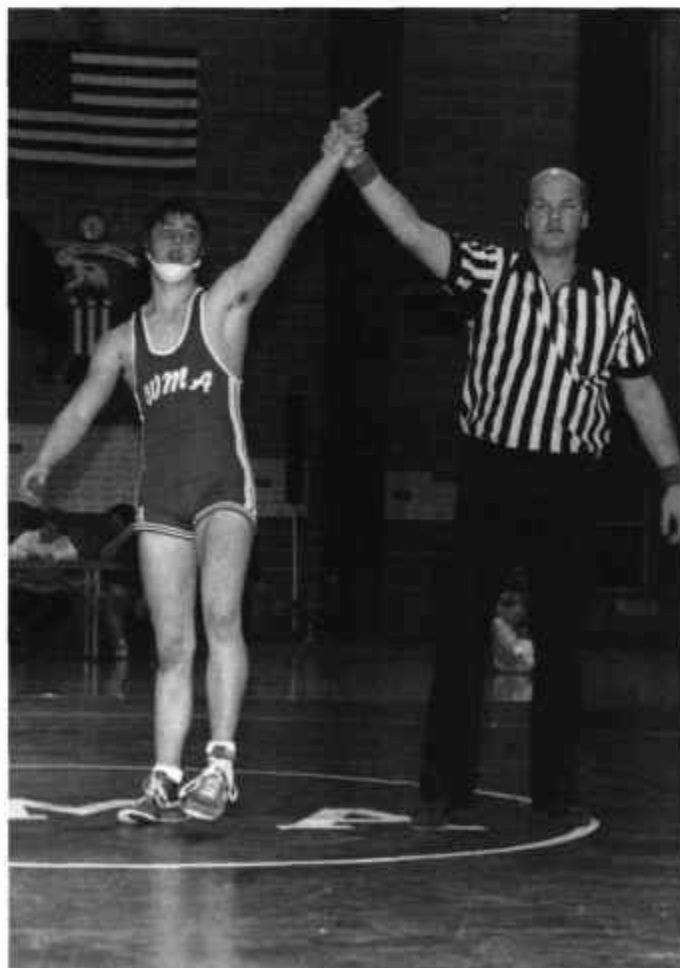
One of the biggest problems that faced the team was that they couldn't fill all of the weight classes. These forfeits meant that every match began with a twenty-four point deficit, making it difficult to record a win during the season.

One thing that has hurt the wrestling team, and other sports here at Wentworth, is a low retention rate. The coaches work hard with athletes only to find that they won't be returning the next year.

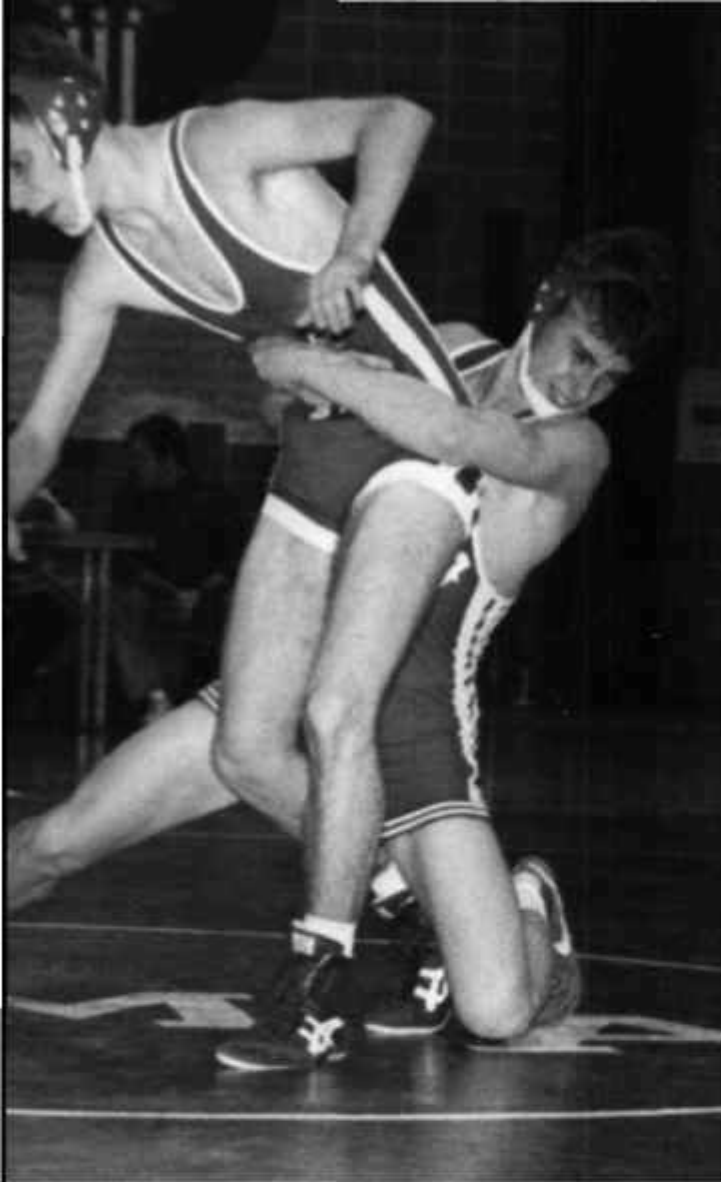
"I don't feel this will be a problem for the wrestling team next year; all the freshmen and sophmores plan on coming back to wrestle at Wentworth," said Coach Bill Kirkman. Hopefully, this will prove true, and the Red Dragon wrestlers will continue to improve.



J. Jurgens raises his head after another stunning victory (right). Junior High wrestlers: (row 1) S. Vargas, L. Grisham, J. Rettowski, and J. Robertson; (row 2) A. Priedeaux, B. Miller, Coach Kirkman, S. Riggs, and M. Hinds (above).

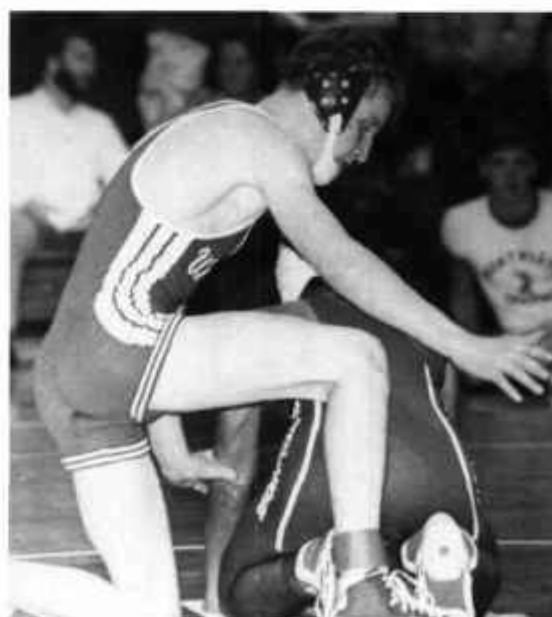






WMA PEMBROKE HILL	31	39
WMA ST. MARY'S	39	36
WMA ST. PIOUS X	26	45
WMA LEX INVIT	8TH	17.5 PTS
WMA BROOKFIELD	12	60
WMA WMA INVIT	5TH	68 PTS
WMA GALLATIN	30	39
WMA MMA	21	54
WMA KEMPER	36	12
WMA VERSAILLES QUAD	4TH	
WMA TRI-MIL	2ND	
WMA DISTRICT	8TH	11 PTS

*C. Morton escapes from his opponent and goes for the win (left), High School Wrestlers: (row 1) S. Hawkins, C. Morton, W. Anderson, J. Lindholm, M. Wheat, and J. Hillis; (row 2) B. Rowland, R. Goodman, V. Smith, Ass't Coach J. McNeil, M. Stehr, P. Haley, D. Graves, M. Ransom, Coach Kirkman, and K. Boltz.*



*M. Stehr pins his opponent with ease (left). W. Anderson improves his record by beating his Lexington opponent (above).*

## Swim for self, team

High school swimming at WMA is a sport in which the individual athlete truly learns what competition and teamwork are. The swimmers learn the sport inside and out and strive to improve.

Swimmers go through intense workouts in order to improve for each meet. It is an intense sport that works every muscle of the swimmer's body.

Teamwork is displayed in every meet. Fellow swimmers help each other by cheering their teammates on and boosting

their morale.

The team looks forward to future success in the years to come.

WMA	SMITH-COTTON	55-107
WMA	ST. JOSEPH	45-125
WMA	PEMBROKE HILL	48-112
WMA	CENTRAL	53-114
WMA	PARKVIEW	57-106
WMA	MMA	50-93
WMA	K C CENTER	50-129
WMA	MMA-KEMPER	33-129-79
WMA	SMITH-COTTON	25-110
WMA	K C CENTER	63-110
WMA	KEMPER	23-53



Dragon swimmer C. Weber takes off at the sound of the starter gun (top). D. Foster served as assistant coach to Coach Cottrell and was honored at the banquet along with B. Yount and E. Stromquist (above). SWIMMING TEAM: (row 1) D. Brown, J. Clay, and E. Stromquist; (row 2) S. Wilcox, R. Villa, P. Frisby, and E. Arevano; (row 3) B. Doyle, D. Blackburn, and K. Nopvichai; and (row 4) Assistant coach Foster and Coach Cottrell.





KARATE TEAM: (row 1) J. Herman, D. Griest, J. Arhart, J. Rettowski, and O. Jackson; (row 2) C. Butler, J. Humphrey, D. Leone, B. Pennell, S. Dundas, and I. Candelaria.



## Swimming for life

Few extra programs have as high an enrollment as Mrs. Norma Maring's water safety courses.

Students from the corps as well as neighboring communities become certified as life savers as well as swimming instructors during the winter nights. Cadets who enroll use one study CQ on two nights a week to take the course. A few cadets also assist Mrs. Maring if their grades are all right, affording them time out of study CQ.

One bonus during these courses is the inclusion of female students who come to be certified. Meeting girls during the winter sometimes provided Mil Ball dates.

Mrs. Maring's dance classes are another extra program with high attendance.

Practice may not have been coed, but the resulting four dance nights contribute to the cadets' high interest in dance.

Lifesaving skills are taught first on the pool's edge where J. McCoy, D. Graves, C. Sharp, G. Curtis, W. McCullough, and R. Sarieddine pair up to through the positions before they dive in for a real run-through with Sarieddine supporting McCullough, D. Anderson and Wimmer, and Sharp aiding Curtis.

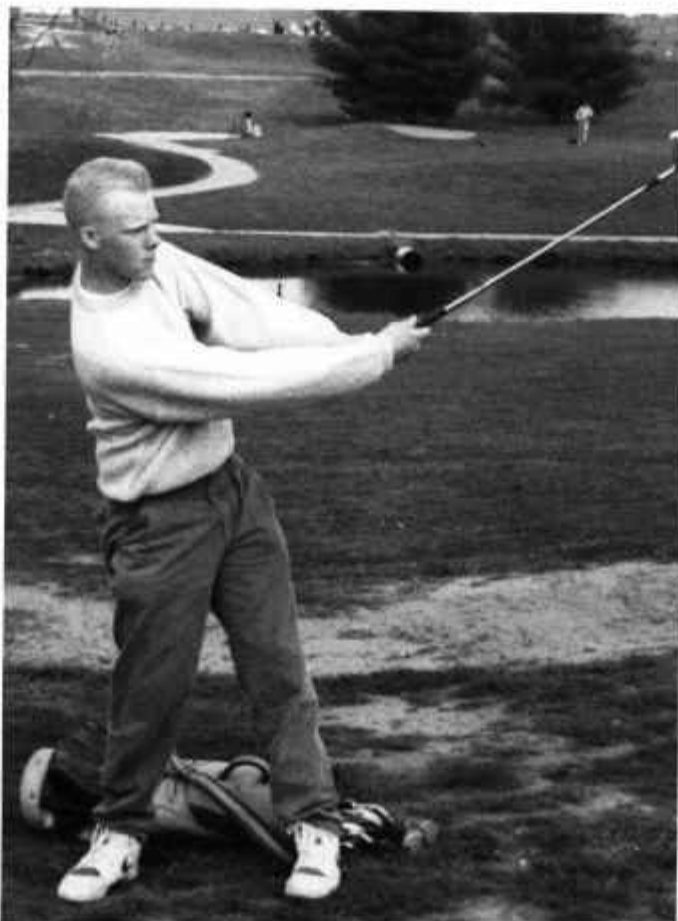




High School Golf Team: J. Clay, J. Johnson, and J. Haggard (below). M. Sarale, A. Dobson, G. Lundberg, D. Schmidtke hits out of a sand pit (right). Dodson, S. Harris, M. Stehr, Coach



C. McNulty takes one to the green (right). Golf team captain K. Gowdy plans out his putt (far right).





## Competition keeps team swinging

*Keeping his eye on the ball, B. Harden anticipates the shot (left). F. Waggoner concentrates on his next putt (right).*



*Junior College Golf Team: (row 1) C. McNulty and Coach D'Aurelio; and (row 2) J. Corlts, K. Gowdy, B. Harden, D. DeYoung, and F. Waggoner (above).*

*G. Wagnon makes the return with a firm backhand (right). Keeping his eye on the ball, M. Payne returns a volley (below). Ready to make the return, B. Sellers doesn't break his concentration during a match (far right).*



*High School Team: (row 1) A. Kallas, J. Leon-Perez, G. Oro, M. Payne, and J. Pitsenberger; (row 2) G. Wagnon, B. Yount, I. Vega, R. Villa, J. Galloway, and B. Lee; and (row 3) Coach J. Allen, C. Carey, S.*

*Wilcox, B. Doyle, S. Degallado, D. Cameron, R. Vega, G. Guillen, and Assistant coach B. Sellers (above). On his toes, I. Vega returns a serve (right).*





# Players pound court

The high school tennis team had its ups and downs this year, finishing the season with 4 wins and 6 losses as a team. They placed fourth in District competition against teams which beat them in duals.

#2 player R. Villa had an impressive record this year, 7:1, and had an 8:2 record in doubles with his partner R. Vega. Villa was also the year's Most Valu-

able Player, with a combines record of 15:3. The hardest worker and most improved player of the season was B. Yount.

The college tennis team had a good season, with a 4:1 record, losing only to Johnson County Community College. #1 player R. Sellers and #3 player J. Lyons both had undefeated 5:0 records.



College Tennis Team: (row 1) R. Daly, J. Lyons, E. Harvey, and R. Ayalin; and (row 2) M. Angel, D.

Mercer, B. Sellers, S. Al-Faisal, T. Zumbuhl, R. Vargas, and Coach R. Cottrell (above). Practice time gives

J. Lyons and his teammates a chance to improve their skills (top).

Junior College Track Team: (row 1) M. Milan, J. Reiff, M. Lambert, V. Gibson, O. Marshall, J. Delein, and Coach G. Lewis; and (row 2) R. Prate, J. Howard, B. Nelson, J. Hughes, G. Burrell, S. Decker, D. Foster, R. Grayer, and A. Martin (right). Junior High Track Team: (row 1) S. Hawkins, L. Grisham, P. Lind, D. Brown, J. Gatlin, and M. Rasor; (row 2) B. Miller, K. Lee, W. Marshall, J. Robertson, J. Masters, S. Walker, and H. Loosen; (row 3) Coach M. Long, C. Ryberg, J. Lindholm, J. Jennings, K. Morgan, S. Riggs, J. Difraia, F. Areano, and A. Prideaux (below).



Junior High team members S. Hawkins and A. Marshall pose for a shot with Coach Long (right). E. Garrido continues improving his triple jump at the Tri-Mil meet (far right).





C. Laykin strides as he attempts to leap a hurdle at the Hamann Invitational at Lexington (left). Relaxing

between events, D. Hinds and J. Romo wait for their next events (below).



## Three Dragons see state track action

The State Track Tournament was held May 19th and 20th this year at Lincoln University in Jefferson City. Three Red Dragons participated: Erik Garrido in the 100yd dash, Kyle Boltz in the 1600m

run, and Matt Moran in the 200m dash and the 400m dash.

Erik and Kyle did not place, but Kyle did break the school record in the 1600m run.

Matt placed 4th in the

200m dash, and 2nd in the 400m dash. In addition, Matt broke the school record in the 400m dash. Congratulations Dragons, on such a successful year in Track!



Senior M. Moran jumped straight into state competition for his second and final year (above). Junior college basketball players O. Marshall, B. Nelson, G. Burrell, J. Howard, M. Lambert, and V. Gibson continue their athletic year in track competition (left).





W. Anderson shows his long stride as he finishes up the treacherous 3200 meter relay (top). Keeping the lead, M. Reardanz sets a steady pace (below).



E. Garrido takes off in the long jump at the Bill Hamann Invitational at Lexington High School (right). High School Track Team: (row 1) C. Ryberg, J. Hillis, P. Haley, J. Romo, W. Anderson, and A. Bateman; (row 2) R. Vega, E. Garrido, M. Moran, S. Celsor, M. Reardanz, S. Konkle, and M. Spotts; and (row 3) J. McCoy, Assistant coach M. Long, K. Boltz, D. Hinds, E. Windsor, G. Curtis, K. Kruse, R. Schmitt, T. Stuteville, L. McCoy, Assistant coach M. Sutherland.





*C. Carey uses his strength as he is determined to take first in the shot (left). T. Cates whips his arm as he throws the discus during the Tri-Mil (below).*





Early morning arrives and Delta Rats gather for class formation under the supervision of Old Boy K. Kruse (top left). Preparing for Sunday Dress Parade, J. Dorris, battalion commander, stays with the corps to be sure the cadets are strach (top right). Members of the newly formed Bay Club, M. Al-Humaid, G. Boul Boul, R. Vega, and J. Boul

Boul, enjoy one of the banquets reserved for members, graduating seniors and junior college sophomores (bottom left). Traditional dress parades provide the corps the opportunity to demonstrate their success as a battalion, as companies, and as individuals since parade frequently is when special honors are given (bottom right).





# Final Parade

In-Ranks  
Inspection



109th Corps  
Pass-in-Review

# Year closes with ceremonies to honor, to graduate cadets

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1989

## 7th and 8th Grade Achievement Awards

### MOST IMPROVED ATHLETE:

Cadet Hunter Loosen

### OUTSTANDING TRACK PERFORMER:

Cadet William Marshall

### OUTSTANDING BASKETBALLER:

Cadet Samuel Riggs

### OUTSTANDING FOOTBALLER:

Cadet Kenneth Morgan

### OUTSTANDING WRESTLER:

Cadet PVT James Masters

### OUTSTANDING SWIMMER:

Cadet Krichnarong Nopvichai

### JUNIOR HIGH SPORTSMANSHIP

#### AWARD:

Cadet Michael Parker

## U. S. Army Reserve National Scholarship/ Athlete Award:

c/1sgt Roberto Vega

## Shiner Memorial Award:

Cadet Craig Gilbert

## Charles S. Stevenson Award:

c/SGM David Mercer

## Best Kept Rooms:

A COMPANY: Cadet David Diaz

Cadet Michael Milan

B COMPANY: Cadet Kevin Geisbert

Cadet Daniel Duncan

C COMPANY: Cadet Richard Waters

Cadet Hayden Groendyke

D COMPANY: Cadet Santos Degallado

HDQ COMPANY: Cadet John Heigert

F COMPANY: Cadet Matthew Hinds

Cadet Krichnarong Nopvichai

## Sons of the American Revolution Award:

JROTC: Cadet Ronald Schmitt

SROTC: Cadet Donald Matcheck

## Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award:

Cadet Kevin Williams

## Daughters of the American Revolution Award:

JROTC: c/1st Lt Wesley Anderson

SROTC: Cadet Rocco Prate

## The National Sojourners Award:

JROTC: c/2nd Lt Aaron Davis

SROTC: Cadet John Humphrey

## American Defense Preparedness Award:

c/2nd Lt Joseph Tyron



SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1989

**U. S. Army Recruiting Command Award:**  
c/Lt Pierce Williams

**The Retired Officer Association:**  
Cadet Craig Carey

**Association of U. S. Army Award:**  
JROTC Let1 Cadet Matthew Spotts  
Let2 Cadet Scott Harris  
Let3 Cadet Mark Reardanz  
Let4 Cadet Einar Keldsen  
SROTC MSIII Cadet Brandon Grubbs

**Military Training Certificate:**  
c/Sgt Darrin Anderson  
c/1st Lt Wesley Anderson  
c/SSG Jason Bell  
c/PFC Douglas Blackburn  
c/PFC Kyle Boltz  
c/PFC James Cameron  
c/Sgt Daniel Edwards  
c/PFC Erik Garrido  
c/CPL Thomas Gilbert  
c/PFC Jason Haggard  
Cadet Robert Harry  
c/PFC Marshall Jensen  
c/Sgt Einar Keldsen  
c/CPL Christopher Kirton  
c/2nd Lt Nicholas LeClerq  
c/PFC Matthew Moran  
c/MSG Neal Murphy  
c/PFC Douglas Smith  
c/PFC Virgil Smith  
c/1st Lt Frank Vitto  
c/2nd Lt Frank Waggoner  
c/1SG Gregory Wagnon  
c/Sgt Eric Windsor  
c/1st Lt Matthew Wright

**Military History Award:**  
Cadet Samuel Lex

**Talent Roster of Outstanding Minority  
J. C. Graduates:**  
Cadet Glenn Chritian



*The James McBrayer Sellers Award is not given every year, only when a cadet is found who exemplifies the criteria established for the award. Eric Windsor of Chickasha, OK, receives this award which honors cadets for service, love of Wentworth, exemplary character, and an unblemished disciplinary record. Windsor entered WMA in the fall of 1987.*

**Special Talent in Publications:**  
c/2nd Lt Pierce Williams

**Yearbook Leadership Award:**  
c/1st Lt Wesley Anderson

**Yearbook Major Contribution Award:**  
Cadet Daniel Hinds

**Kansas City School District  
Meritorious Service Medal:**  
c/1st Sgt Lincoln McCoy

**Academic Faculty Award:**  
Cpt Rick Cottrell

**SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1989  
ACADEMIC HONORS**

### **Eighth Grade Diplomas**

Francisco Areano Barillas	James Edward Masters
David Brian Brown	Brandon James Miller
Jason Ardon Bush	Kenneth Edward Morgan
Justin Michael Difraia	Krichnarong Nopvichai
James Donald Gatlin	Michael Jon Parker
Scott Sohner Gibson	Anthony Wayne Prideaux
Loren Reed Grisham	Samuel Jackson Riggs
Thomas Justin Gutz	Joshua Aaron Robertson
Matthew Aubrey Simpson	Roy Walter Allan Shaw
Hinds	
Kwan Lee	Shawn Eric Stein
Hunter Joseph Loosen	Smitty Gene Vargas
William Walter Marshall	Sean David Walker



**The Bausch and Lomb Award for Science**

c/Lt Wesley Anderson

**Daughters of the American Revolution History Award**

c/SFC Mark Reardanz

**The James K. Gaylord Award for Best Essay on Honor**

c/Lt Raymond Hackler

**The Dean Buck Award for Jr. College English**

c/Cpt Robert Sellers

**The Captain Larry Brown Award for H. S. English**

Cadet Richard Waters

**The Roe Clemens Chemistry Award**

c/Sgt Michael Beer

**The Chemical Co. Press Freshman Chemistry Award**

Cadet Jeffrey Tlapa

**The Keith Maring Award for College Mathematics**

c/Cpt Daniel Stormes

**The Park Award for High School Mathematics**

c/Sgt Eric Windsor

**The Skinner Award for Pre-Engineering Math & Science**

Cadet Thomas Henderson

**The Delmonte Academic Improvement Award**

c/2nd Lt Craig Carey

**The Robert Hepler J. C. American History Award**

Cadet Derek Lenzi

**Scholastic Medals of Excellence****Junior College**

	Sophomores	Freshmen
Gold:	Daniel Stormes	Robert Sellers
Silver:	Jeffrey Tlapa	Trent Carpenter
Bronze:	David Mercer	Timothy Dowiat

**High School**

	Seniors	Juniors
Gold:	Wesley Anderson	Brian Doyle
Silver:	Frank Waggoner	Jason Pitsenberger
Bronze:	Gregory Wagon	Mark Reardanz

	Sophomores	Freshmen
Gold:	Glynn Curtis	Bradford Rowland
Silver:	James Clay	Marshall Rasor
Bronze:	Scott Harris	Matthew Spotts

**Junior High School**

	Eighth Grade	Seventh Grade
Gold:	Kwan Lee	Peter Lind
Silver:	Matthew Hinds	Brock Clavadetscher

**ATHLETIC HONORS****The Mooney Aviation Award**

c/Sgt David Stoerman

**The Bobby Price Memorial Award for Football**

Cadet Matthew Moran

**Outstanding Soccer Player**

Cadet Guy Romo

**The John Walls Wrestling Award**

c/Lt Wesley Anderson

**The Charles W. Minton Tennis Award**

c/Cpt Robert Sellers

**The Edgar Muench Swimming Award**

c/Cpl Eric Stromquist

**The Del Podrebarac Award for Dedication**

c/SFC Theodore White

**The Jeff Parrott Memorial Award for Sports**

c/CPL Larry Winfree

**The Willoughby Award for Outstanding Achievement**

Cadet Kyle Boltz, Cross Country

**The Ralph Conger Sportsmanship Award**

c/Cpl Christopher Kirton

**The Bill Cook Awards****All-Around Athlete, Junior College:**

	c/Sgt Vernon Gipson
Runner-Up:	Cadet Bernard Nelson

**All-Around Athlete, High School:**

	c/1stSgt Roberto Vega
Runner-Up:	Cadet Matthew Moran

All-Around Athlete, Junior High School:

Runner-Up: c/Cpl Michael Stehr  
c/Cpl Sean Hawkins

### MILITARY ACHIEVEMENT

#### The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award

MSIV: Cadet Jeffrey Tlapa  
MSIII: c/Sgt David Diaz  
MSII: c/Sgt Nick Markley  
MSI: c/Cpt Robert Sellers

#### The George C. Marshall Award

Cadet Jeffrey Tlapa

#### Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration

Let1: c/Sgt Brad Rowland  
Let2: c/Sgt Alexander Kallas  
Let3: c/SSG Daniel Hinds  
Let4: c/1st Lt Matthew  
Wright

#### The U. S. Military Academies Offers of Admission

U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs —  
c/Sgt Michael Beer c/PFC Edward Harvey  
c/Sgt Trent Carpenter c/Sgt Jeffrey Lyons  
c/Cpl Raymond Daly c/Sgt David Stoerman  
Cadet Timothy Dowiat c/Sgt Kevin Williams  
/CPL Dale Foster c/Cpl Todd Zumbahl



During graduation exercises on Sunday three cadets received the school's most honored awards.

Wesley Anderson of Anchorage, AK, (left) received the Association of Military Colleges and Schools medal as the high-school honor graduate. Along with this accomplish-

ment, he received a four-year ROTC scholarship in nursing.

The Ted Messmore Honor Graduate among the sophomore junior college students was Daniel Stormes of Antioch, CA (center). While in the contract program at WMA, he not only excelled academically, he also

served as a Foxtrot counselor his first year, and the Foxtrot company officer his second.

The Burr Award is given to outstanding battalion commanders. Joseph Dorris of Lebanon, MO, completed his high school and junior college years as the battalion com-

mander for the 109th Corps of Cadets, which followed his achievement of 1988 when he and Charlie Company won the Basore Award for best company.

*Congratulations from Col. J. Sellers, Sr., are given to J. Dorris who has lead the 109th Corps as its battalion commander (right).*



U. S. Military Academy, West Point —  
c/Cpl John McNeill

### **Leaders of the 109th Cadet Corps**

Battalion Commander c/LtC Joseph Dorris  
Btn Executive Officer c/Maj Charles Beauchamp  
Cadet Sergeant Major David Mercer

### **Company Commanders**

c/Cpt Tom Henderson, A Company  
c/Cpt Chance Whiteman, B Company  
c/Cpt Richard Magazine, C Company  
c/Cpt Robert Sellers, D Company  
c/Cpt Donald Altendorf, Headquarters Company  
c/Cpt Daniel Stormes, F Company

**The Outstanding Company Commander Award**  
c/Cpt Robert Sellers, Delta Company

### **Reserve Commissioned Officers of the U. S. Army**

Charles Beauchamp	Rocco Prate
Michael Burch	Tony Ries
Glenn Chritian	Mitchell Schmidtke
Daniel DeYoung	Richard Slusher
Raymond Hackler	Daniel Stormes
Billy Harden	Jeffrey Tlapa
Thomas Henderson	Joseph Tyron
David Mercer	Brian Wagler
Paul Mielke	Paul Welborn
Craig Yope	

### **RECOGNITION OF LOYALTY, DEDICATION, SERVICE**

**The Wikoff Greatest Improvement Award**  
c/Sgt Ar're Bateman

**The Frank Brown Memorial Award**  
Cadet Rogelio Villa

**The Alpha Phi Omega Service Award**  
c/Cpt Daniel Stormes  
Cadet Douglas Smith

**Outstanding Junior High Cadet**  
Cadet Matt Hinds

**The Don Fetrow Honor Guard Medal**  
c/2nd Lt Aaron Davis

**CO F Counselors Awards for Outstanding Service**  
c/1st Lt Wayne LeTourneau  
c/1st Sgt Jeff Delein  
c/SFC Levon Cumpton  
c/SSG Brent Bailey  
c/Sgt Brandon Grubbs



**The James McBrayer Sellers Award for Loyalty**  
c/Sgt Eric Windsor

**Son of Alumnus Award**  
Cadet Hayden Groendyke

**Sellers-Wikoff-Schowengerdt Award**  
High School: c/SSG James Yount  
College: c/SFC Levon Cump-  
ton

**Foreign Cadet Award**  
c/1st Sgt Roberto Vega, Panama

## RECOGNITION OF COMPANY UNITY

**The Cadle Plaque for Scholastic Excellence**  
Headquarters Company  
c/Cpt Donald Altendorf, Company Commander

**The Brown Plaque for Discipline**  
Charlie Company  
c/Cpt Richard Magazine, Company Commander

*Cadets greet the closing flag ceremonies with a mix of emotions. Though happy to be graduating, there is an element of sorrow at leaving friends, and for some, their home for the past several*

*years. The flag ceremony was held inside due to the rain, but J. Dorris, battalion commander, flanked by C. Beauchamp, sergeant major, carried out their final duty before dismissal (below).*



**The Moreland Plaque for Sports Participation**

Delta Company

c/Cpt Robert Sellers, Company Commander

**The Di Renna Award for Excellence  
and Improvement**

Charlie Company

c/Cpt Richard Magazine, Company Commander

**The Basore Outstanding Company Award**

**DELTA COMPANY**

Company Commander c/Cpt Robert Sellers

Company Executive Officer c/1st Lt Matthew Wright

Platoon Leader c/2nd Lt Aaron Davis

Platoon Leader c/2nd Lt Craig Carey

First Sergeant Roberto Vega

*As the battalion commander  
states his final order,  
"Dismissed," the corps scrambles  
to offer congratulations and fare-*

*wells. J. Armstrong, a college  
freshman, says his good-bye to  
fellow Bravo cadet N. Murphy, a  
graduate.*



# Rainfall keeps ceremonies inside, but fails to dampen graduates' spirits.

Three cadet awards were given during the ceremonies on Sunday. Also given were two crossed swords honoring those named to the Superintendent's Permanent Council and three distinguished alumni awards.

Special recognition was given to the Frederick B. (Ted) Messmore and Honor Graduates. Attending the graduation ceremonies were Messmore awardees.

Awards were as follows:

Association of Military Colleges and Schools Award — Wesley J. Anderson

Frederick B. (Ted) Messmore Award — Daniel P. Stormes

John M. Burr Award — Joseph L. Dorris

Superintendent's Permanent Council — General Abdulrahman Al-Faisal and Don D. Cadle.

Distinguished Alumni Awards — H. Eddie Chiles, Charles H. Price II, and James L. (Bud) Walton

## Junior College Graduates:

Saud Abdulrahman Al-Faisal  
Brent William Bailey  
Keith Alan Barfoot  
William Albert Barker III  
John Thomas Barnett  
Charles Dean Beauchamp  
Gamil Salim Boulboul Hamdan  
Michael Charles Burch  
Mark Elmont Burk  
Guy Joseph Burrell III  
Glenn Edgar Chritian  
Joseph Twawatchai Cordts  
Jefferson Frederic Delein  
Daniel James DeYoung  
Joseph Leonard Dorris  
Vernon Stephenson Gipson  
James Kyle Gowdy  
Raymond Ellis Hackler  
Billy Gene Harden  
Thomas William Henderson  
Brent Llewellyn Johnson  
Wayne Peter LeTourneau  
Nicholas Eugene Markley  
Wesley Allen McCullough  
David Wayne Mercer  
Paul Edwin Mielke, Jr.  
Rocco Vincent Prate  
Tory Richard Ries  
Doug Thomas Sanderlin  
Mitchell Alan Schmidtk  
Richard Michael Slusher

Daniel Harding Stormes  
Jeffrey James Tlapa  
Joseph Donald Tyron  
Brian Joseph Wagler  
Paul Derek Welborn  
Larry Ray Winfree  
Craig Aaron Yope  
Tony Chai Young

## High School Graduates:

Mohammed Sobbi Al-Humaid  
Darin Scott Anderson  
Wesley James Loyde Anderson  
Gregory James Barnhart  
Jason Albert Bell  
Douglas Eugene Blackburn  
Kyle James Boltz  
Jamal Saleem Mohammed Hamdan Boulboul  
James Darrin Cameron  
Daniel James Edwards  
Philip James Frisby  
Erik David Garrido  
Thomas Harold Gilbert  
Jason Douglas Haggard  
Robert Derek Harry  
Marshall Eugene Jensen  
Einar Martin Keldsen  
Chris Donavin Kirton  
Christopher Andrew Larkin  
Nicholas James LeClerq  
David Madison Lingenfelter  
Gregory Fleming Lundberg  
Alexander Erwin Martin  
Lance Elliott McCasland  
Clark David McNulty  
Matthew Thomas Moran  
Neil Armstrong Murphy  
Bret McAllen Pennell  
Douglas Alexander Smith  
Virgil LeRoy Smith  
William Dewey Summitt III  
Rolando Viquez Vargas  
Roberto Emilio Vega Braurigan  
Frank Jerod Vitto  
Frank Russell Waggoner  
Gregory Don Wagnon  
Richard Brian Waters  
Eric Paul Windsor  
Matthew James Wright  
James Britton Yount



# Many JCII students serve as cadet officers while carrying full loads

*D. Mercer serves as the Battalion  
Sergeant Major throughout the  
year (right).*



*AL-Faisal, Saud  
Saudi Arabia*



*Arvelo, Hugh  
Guatemala*



*Bailey, Brent  
Military Science IV  
Lancing, MI*



*Barfoot, Keith  
Military Science II  
New Johnsonville,  
TN*



*Barker, William  
Military Science IV  
Dexter, MO*



*Barnett, John  
Military Science IV  
Nape Vally, CA*



*Beaucamp, Charles  
Military Science IV  
Summer, WA*



*BoulBoul, Gamil  
Saudi Arabia*



*Burch, Michael  
Military Science IV  
Phoenix, AZ*



*Burk, Mark  
Military Science II  
Lexington, MO*



*Burrell, Guy  
Military Science II  
Denver, CO*



*Chritian, Glenn  
Military Science IV  
Arlington, TX*



*Cordts, Joseph  
Military Science II  
Colorado Springs,  
CO*



*Delien, Jefferson  
Military Science II  
Littleton, CO*



*DeYoung, Daniel  
Military Science IV  
Grand Rapids, MI*



*Dorris, Joseph  
Military Science II  
Lebanon, MO*



*Gipson, Vernon  
Military Science II  
Memphis, TN*



*Gowdy, James  
Military Science II  
Amarillo, TX*



*Hackler, Raymond  
Military Science IV  
Foster City, CA*



*Harden, Billy  
Military Science IV  
Crofton, MD*



*Henderson, Thomas  
Military Science IV  
EL Centro, CA*



*Johnson, Brent  
Military Science II  
Sandy, OR*



*LeTourneau, Wayne  
Military Science II  
Atol, MA*



*Markley, Nick  
Military Science II  
Lexington, MO*



*McCullough, Wes  
Military Science II  
Excelsior Springs,  
MO*



*Mercer, David  
Military Science IV  
Tucson, AZ*



*Mielke, Paul  
Military Science IV  
Portage, MI*



*Prate, Rocco  
Military Science IV  
Maple Shade, NJ*



*Ries, Tory  
Military Science IV  
San Antonio, TX*



*Sanderlin, Thomas  
Military Science II  
Barling, AR*



*Schmitdke, Mitchell  
Military Science IV  
Arroyo Grande, CA*



*Schneider, Joel  
Military Science II  
Pacific Palisades, CA*



*J. Tlapa and R. Hackler participate in a Ranger demonstration during Military Ball Weekend (left).*



*Slusher, Richard  
Military Science IV  
Pontiac, MI*



*Stormes, Daniel  
Military Science IV  
Antioch, CA*



*Tlapa, Jeffery  
Military Science IV  
Phoenix, AZ*



*Tyron, Joseph  
Military Science IV  
Tucson, AZ*



*Wagler, Brian  
Military Science IV  
Charleston, IL*



## Time to say farewell to JC II graduates:

Best wishes for your future,  
for the completion of your  
degree and for the success  
you pursue in the military.



*Welborn, Paul  
Military Science IV  
Peoria, AZ*



*Winfree, Larry  
Military Science II  
Billings, MO*



*Yope, Craig  
Military Science IV  
Sparks, NV*



*Young, Tony  
Military Science II  
San Diego, CA*



*R. Prate receives his diploma  
from Col. Mac Sellers as Col. T.  
Davis calls the names during cer-  
emonies on a rainy Sunday, May  
21.*

# Contract program builds as JC I students sign up in pursuit of diploma



*Surely D. Hoshour's alarm is used, but for college students Tuesday and Thursday often meant alarms were not used (top). Hard to believe, but C. Tighlman became one of the tour task masters when he filled the provo marshal's position during second semester (bottom).*



*Altendorf, Don  
Military Science III  
Purcell, MO  
Armstrong, James  
Military Science I  
Ottawa, IL*



*Ayalin, Romeo  
Military Science I  
San Francisco, CA  
Baker, Matthew  
Military Science III  
DePere, WI*



*Bayless, Charles  
Military Science I  
Amarillo, TX  
Bedford, Tony  
Military Science III  
Pensacola, FL*



*Beer, Michael  
Falcon  
Le Centre, MN  
Bowen, Russell  
Military Science I  
Phoenix, AZ*



*Carpenter, Trent  
Falcon  
Edmond, OK  
Coates, Jeremy  
Military Science III  
Seminole, OK*



*Cortes, Michael  
Military Science III  
Inverness, FL  
Cumpton, Levon  
Military Science III  
Adrian, MO*



*Daly, Raymond  
Falcon  
Charlestown, WV  
Decker, Scott  
Military Science I  
Preston, MO*



Diaz, David  
Military Science III  
Hondo, TX  
Dills, Jack  
Military Science  
Concord, CA



Geisbert, Kevin  
Military Science III  
Hampton Bay, NY  
Gilbert, Craig  
Military Science III  
Ft. Worth, TX

Donley, Mark  
Falcon  
Fayetteville, GA  
Dowait, Timothy  
Falcon  
Fox River Grove, IL



Grayer, Raulston  
Military Science I  
Virginia Beach, VA  
Grubbs, Brandon  
Military Science III  
Bakersfield, CA

Duncan, Daniel  
Military Science III  
Sacramento, CA  
Dundas, Steve  
Military Science III  
Hacienda Heights,  
CA



Haley, Kent  
Military Science I  
Enid, OK  
Harvey, Edward  
Falcon  
Merced, CA

Finch, Franklin  
Military Science III  
Bonifay, FL  
Foster, Dale  
Foster  
La Crescenta, CA



Hoshour, David  
Military Science I  
Tustin, CA  
Howard, James  
Military Science I  
New York City, NY



Study time in J. Armstrong's room  
can still have some comic relief  
when C. Whiteman enters (above).  
Bravo's comedy routine includes  
these clowns, V. Yoder and R.  
Timmer (left).



# Contract students train in classrooms, on FTX's

*MS III cadets could participate in the Rangers platoon where weapons assembly is one skill developed (below).*



Hughes, John  
Military Science I  
Germantown, TN  
Humphreys, John  
Military Science III  
Gulf Breeze, FL

Johnson, Todd  
Military Science III  
Florence, OR  
Keene, Jeff  
Military Science I  
Leesburg, FL

Lambert, Morris  
Military Science I  
Oakland, CA  
Lance, Gregory  
Military Science III  
Enid, OK



Lenzi, Derek  
Military Science III  
Moraga, CA  
Lex, Samuel  
Military Science III  
Minneapolis, MN



Lyons, Jeffery  
Falcon  
Lake St. Louis, MO  
Magazine, Richard  
Military Science III  
Oakland, CA



Marshall, Oscar  
Military Science I  
1 Memphis, TN  
Martin, Alex  
Military Science I  
Overland Park, KS



Matcheck, Donald  
Military Science III  
Ann Arbor, MI  
McNeill, John  
Military Science III  
Accepted to West  
Point  
Charlestown, SC



Milan, Michael  
Military Science III  
Galesburg, IL  
Mindak, Kevin  
Military Science III  
Twin Lakes, MN



Munoz, Luis  
Guatemala  
Nagy, Atila  
Military Science I  
Sarasota, FL



Nelson, Bernard  
Military Science I  
Memphis, TN  
Plowden, Theodore  
Military Science III  
Elmont, NY

Reiff, Joseph  
Military Science III  
Arleta, CA  
Roark, Jody  
Falcon  
Anderson, MO



White, Theodore  
Military Science I  
Hyattsville, MD  
Whiteman, Chance  
Military Science III  
Claremore, OK

Roy, Paul  
Military Science I  
Imlay City, OK  
Salazar, Gentil  
Military Science I  
Houston, TX



Williams, Kevin  
Falcon  
St. Joseph, MO  
Wilson, Greg  
Military Science III  
Anaheim, CA

Sarieddine, Ramzi  
Bellevue, WA  
Sellers, Robert  
Military Science I  
Lexington, MO



Yoder, Vincent  
Military Science I  
Denver, CO  
Zumbuhl, Todd  
Falcon  
Chesterfield, MO

Stein, Shayne  
Military Science II  
Ulster, PA  
Stoerman, David  
Falcon  
Overland Park, KS



Sweet, William  
Military Science III  
Saudi Arabia  
Tilghman,  
Christopher  
Military Science III  
Mesquite, TX



Timmer, Richard  
Military Science III  
Paris, TX  
Turner, Richard  
Military Science  
Carthage, MO



Varner, Anthony  
Military Science III  
Highland City, FL  
Weathers, Leland  
Military Science III  
Spring Hill, KS



K. Geisbert readies his field gear  
the MS cadets use for an FTX  
(above).

Not Pictured:  
Murphy, Neil  
Novato, CA

*Al-Humaid, Mohammed*  
*Saudi Arabia*  
*Anderson, Darin*  
*Sioux Falls, SD*



*Anderson, Wesley*  
*Anchorage, AK*  
*Barnhart, Gregory*  
*Oklahoma City, OK*



*Bell, Jason*  
*Tulsa, OK*  
*Blackburn, Douglas*  
*Harrisonville, MO*



*Boltz, Kyle*  
*Olathe, KS*  
*Boulboul, Jamil*  
*Saudi Arabia*



*Cameron, Darin*  
*Amarillo, TX*  
*Cox, Justin*  
*S El Monte, CA*



*Edwards, Daniel*  
*Sterling, CO*  
*Frisby, Philip*  
*Paradise Valley, AZ*



## Graduation is

Now is the time of year when you have to see all your friends disappear for another summer vacation. It is probably the hardest time of the year.

That last line that you will never hear again from the same person.

That time of your life when you are upset to see some of your worst enemies leave.

I must say this time of year is the hardest. My feelings for some of my closest friends finally come out.

Even though you know you may see some of them again next year, it is a fact that you will miss them and that you realize your friends at home do not mean as much as your friends here do.

You wonder about all the good and the bad time you have had with all your friends and you watch those times fade away at graduation.

The campus becomes empty again and over the summer it prepares for the next year to come.

For the friends you know that are not coming back, the question is "Will I ever see them again?"



Garrido, Erik  
Broomfield, CO  
Gilbert, Thomas  
Tulsa, OK



Goldsby, Thomas  
West Memphis, AR  
Haggard, Jason  
Oklahoma City, OK



Harry, Robert  
Spring, TX  
Not Pictured:  
Jensen, Marshall  
Bangor, ME  
Keldsen, Einar  
San Francisco, CA



Kirton, Christopher  
Grand Prairie, TX  
Larkin, Christopher  
Moore, OK



LeClerq, Nicholas  
Evergreen, CO  
Lingenfelter, David  
Prairie Village, KS



Lundberg, Gregory  
Omaha, NE  
McCasland, Lance  
Oklahoma City, OK  
Not Pictured:  
McNulty, Clark  
Yale, MI  
Moran, Matthew  
Kansas City, MO



## good-bye

Sure you will make new friends the next year, but they will never be as close to you or not until the end of the year when you can think about all the time you have had together.

It is hard to imagine what I will feel like when my senior year comes and I have been here four or five years.

It will probably be the hardest thing (to leave) in the world. I will probably be graduating with the best friends I will ever have.

— Scott Konkle, Class of 1992

Graduation day, May 21, has finally arrived for F. Vitto and his classmates. After spending his entire high school career at WMA, Vitto leaves with a smile and many memories of work, fun, and probably most important to him — friends (top).



Oro, Giovanni  
Panama  
Pennell, Brent  
Springfield, MO



Rabel, Jason  
Ft. Worth, TX  
Skinner, Brian  
Englewood, CO



Sloan, Mark  
Kansas City, MO  
Smith, Douglas  
Springfield, MO



Smith, Virgil  
Tulsa, OK  
Summitt, Bill  
Tulsa, OK



Vargas, Rolando  
Mexico  
Vega, Ivan  
Panama



Vega, Roberto  
Panama  
Vitto, Frank  
Hubbard, OH





Waggoner, Frank  
Tulsa, OK  
Wagnon, Gregory  
Paris, TX



Waters, Richard  
Claremore, OK  
Windsor, Frederic  
Chickasha, OK



Wright, Matthew  
Arlington, TX  
Yount, James  
Brentwood, TN



As graduating seniors, D. Anderson and J. Bell joined other 1989 graduates at a Bay Club banquet (top). For K. Boltz and all seniors, the walk across the stage means a step into a new phase of life as he

accepts his diploma from Col. Mac Sellers as Col. T. Davis reads off the roll of graduates (below). The final ceremony for seniors is the flag ceremony during which they usually make a square for

the circle of college graduates. This year rain forced the ceremony to take place in the fieldhouse without even a dress parade (above).

Boul Boul, Sami  
Saudi Arabia  
Not Pictured:  
Brown, Hartford  
Atherton, CA



Bryan, David  
North Little Rock,  
AR  
Carey, Craig  
Houston, TX



Christophene, Mark  
Lexington, MO  
Davis, Aaron  
St. Charles, MO



Degallado, Santos  
Mexico  
Dobson, Aaron  
Phoenix, AZ



Doyle, Brian  
Clarkston, MI  
Not Pictured:  
Faverty, Cory  
Valdez, AZ  
Groendyke,  
Hayden  
Enid, OK



Halaby, Michael  
Harker Heights, TX  
Hills, Bryan  
Springfield, IL



Hinds, Daniel  
Denver, CO  
Hudson, Eric  
Seattle, WA



Lee, William  
Paradise Valley, AZ  
Leone, Daniel  
Houston, Tx



Lieurance, Chris  
El Paso, TX  
Linares, Fransisco  
Guatemala



McCoy, Lincoln  
Kansas City, MO  
Not Pitured:  
Michalicek, Paul  
Roseville, CA  
Payne, Michelle  
Lee's Summit, MO



Pitsenberger, Jason  
Topeka, KS  
Pope, Tyler  
Leawood, KS





In Delta, the juniors provided the platoons with the leadership that helped achieve the Basore award. D. Hinds and M. Reardanz keep the platoon at ease during Thursday's drill (far right). RIFLE TEAM: G. Lundberg and Doug Smith were seniors while the rest

of the team were juniors, B. Wimmer, M. Halaby, and H. Groendyke (top). S. Wilcox, a junior studies in the snack bar joined by J. Keene a junior college student but fellow Headquarters man (below).



Reardanz, Mark  
Pennsville, NJ  
Romero, Ronnie  
Lincoln, NE



Ross, Andrew  
Reno, NV  
Schroeder, Mark  
Cupertino, CA



Smith, Damon  
Overland Park, KS  
Starnes,  
Christopher  
Peoria, IL



Villa, Rogelio  
Mexico  
Wilcox, Warren  
Eulles, TX



Weber, Casey  
Davenport, IA  
Williams, Pierce  
Boulder, CO



Wimmer, Benjamin  
Columbia, MO  
Zimmer, James  
Roseville, CA





# Some sophomores sight sports as spark to school, success

*Al-Shahrani, Abdulhah  
Saudi Arabia  
Angel, Miguel  
Mexico*



*Arhart, Jason  
Lakewood, CO  
Bateman, Ar're  
St. Louis, MO*



*Candelaria, Isaac  
Parsons, KS  
Cates, Tyson  
Amarillo, TX*



*Celsor, Samuel  
Seutinel, OK  
Clay, James  
Dallas, Tx*



*Curtis, Glynn  
Lee's Summit, MO  
Dodson, Dustin  
Kansas City, MO*



*Facha, Joe  
Fremont, CA  
Foster, Warren  
San Clemente, CA*



*Frisby, Frisby  
Paradise Valley, AZ  
Galloway, Jason  
Yukon, OK*



*Graves, Dan  
Junction City, KS  
Guillen, George  
Panama*



*Harris, Scott  
Kansas City, KS  
Heigert, John  
Ft. Collins, CO*



*Hover, Jon  
Olathe, Ks  
Jurgens, Jeffery  
Naperville, IL*



*Kallas, Alexander  
Denver, CO  
Kochalis, Chris  
Denver, CO*



*Kruse, Kevin  
Belton, MO  
Lewis, Robert  
Cupertino, CA*





*J. Romo struggles to go downfield as G. Curtis waits (left). For A. Bateman and Coach D. Gwinn, the sidelines during football season is a place from which to study the game's strategy and to get ready for the next play (below).*



*Massie, Douglas  
Odessa, MO  
McCoy, Jason  
Kansas City, MO*



*Morton, Clayton  
Tulsa, OK  
Munso, Nate  
Gold River, CA*



*Neal, Scott  
Cicero, IN  
Romo, Guy  
Oklahoma City,  
OK*



*Shannon, Todd  
San Diego, CA  
Schmitt, Ronald  
Princeton, KS*



*Sharp, Chad  
Bella Vista, AR  
Strader, Dustin  
Lane, KS*



*Stromquist,  
Eric  
Liberal,  
KS*

# Freshmen fight on to fulfill their roles



*Freshman R. Edwards battles a junior college student D. Sanderlin in the pool room at the snack bar (top). Fulfilling the role as guideon, J. Lindholm, waits with his company for the next command during drill (above).*

*Brown, Aaron  
Lee's Summit, MO  
Caruso, Matthew  
Troy, OH*



*Clark, William  
Omaha, NE  
Clavadetscher, Seth  
Willston, ND*



*Edwards, Richard  
Kansas City, MO  
Eudis, Robert  
Saginaw, MI*



*Fisher, Brett  
Phoenix, AZ  
Fornaciari, Robert  
Stockton, CA*



*Gillin, Jason  
McAllister, OK  
Not Pictured:  
Goodman, Royce  
Boise, ID  
Haley, Paul  
Gig Harbor, WA*





*Fighting among themselves for the football provides freshmen on the junior high team another outlet to fulfill their roles as well-rounded cadets (left).*



*Hartsell, Todd  
Colorado Springs,  
CO  
Hawkins, Sean  
Wathena, KS*



*Hillis, Jonathon  
Camarillo, CA  
Hughes, Tony  
Tulsa, OK*



*Jennings, John  
Vinita, OK  
Konkle, Scott  
Rochester, MI*



*Lindholm, Jeremy  
Austin, TX  
Miller, Chad  
Norman, OK*



*Rasor, Marshall  
Portland, OR  
Rowland, Bradford  
Oklahoma City, OK*



*Ryberg, Charles  
Kansas City, MO  
Sarale, Robert  
Stockton, CA*



*Spotts, Matthew  
Leawood, KS  
Stehr, Michael  
Chickasha, OK*



*Stuteville, Tom  
Bucyrus, KS  
Thompson, John  
Oklahoma City, OK*



*Wheat, Michael  
Overland Park, KS  
White, John  
Pea Ridge, AR*



*Wiles, Leslie  
Oklahoma City, OK*



# Foxtrot together: junior high separates only by academics



Areano, Francisco  
Mexico  
Atwood, Matthew  
Blue Springs, MO  
Not Pictured:  
Ashby, Matthew  
St. Joseph, MO  
Boul-Boul, Rami  
Saudi Arabia  
Brown, David  
Tulsa, OK



Bush, Jason  
Independence, MO  
Clavadetscher, Brock  
Williston, ND



Clayton, Jeromey  
Mesa, AZ  
DiFraia, Justin  
Denver, CO



Gatlin, James  
Justin, TX  
Gibson, Scott  
Independence, MO



Griest, Daniel  
Port Charlotte, FL  
Grisham, Loren  
Boulder, CO



Hardy, Bill  
Austin, TX  
Herman, Joseph  
Bennington, NE



Hinds, Matt  
Flower Mound, TX  
Lee, Kwan  
Austin, TX



Leon-Perez, Juan  
Venezuela  
Lind, Peter  
Dallas, TX



Loosen, Hunter  
Okarche, OK  
Majors, Wayne  
Huntington Beach,  
CA



Marshall, William  
Ansonia, CT  
Masters, James  
Stilwell, KS





Miller, Brandon  
Albuquerque, NM  
Morgan, Kenneth  
Rolla, MO



Nopvichai,  
Krichnarong  
Olathe, KS  
Parker, Michael  
Blue Springs, MO



Prideaux, Anthony  
Claremore, OK  
Rettkowski, Jerry  
Spokane, WA



Riggs, Samuel  
Maysville, MO  
Robertson, Joshua  
Tulsa, OK



Shaw, Roy  
Des Moines, IA  
Staso, Andy  
Leawood, KS



Stein, Shawn  
Stockton, CA  
Vargas, Smitty  
San Jose, CA



Walker, Sean  
Russellville, AR

Always working together Foxtroj cadets are identified by their red name tags but not by any other visible difference whether at drill, in class, or in sports. They must continue to develop company spirit just like any of the others (far left). Even in football, they join freshmen to compete with other conference teams (below).



Maj. R. Short checks in at the phone-a-thon where a number of Foxtrotters earned the opportunity to help in the fund drive due to their academic standing (above).

# Goal: Meet cadet needs

Meeting the needs of the 109th corps of cadets takes a large staff. The cadets' needs range from the educational needs which bring him to WMA to the socks which must be laundered while living on campus.

The administrators work to keep the operations of the academy running smoothly. Since the school depends on enrollment, the administration continually answers inquiries from prospects and seeks new students.

Of course, no private insti-

tution can progress without funds. The development office is one area which works to find the means of adding equipment or programs which fill the cadet needs and expand the educational opportunities.

The educational staff must strive to complete the cadets' educational needs before their graduation.

Sometimes the needs go beyond the classroom as teachers serve as coaches, as OCs during study CQs, and as advisors.



**Col. J. M. Sellers Sr.**  
President



**Col. J. M. Sellers Jr.**  
Superintendent



**Lt. Col. John Edwards**  
Operations Officer

**Lt. Col. Terence Davis**  
Dean  
**Col. James Altendorf**  
Associate Dean



**Maj. Ralph Short Jr.** High Headmaster  
Campus Chaplain  
**Maj. Richard Gwinn**  
Athletic Director



**Mrs. Kay Kirkman**  
Development Director  
**Mrs. Norma Maring**  
Alumni Director



**Capt. Mike Lierman**  
Admissions  
**Lt. Col. Robert Martin**  
Admissions



**Maj. Ken Worthington**  
Finance Officer  
**Mrs. Beverly Chamberlain**  
Financial Aid



## Cottrell, Long, Vaughn honored

Honors can reach even the teachers' ranks. WMA names one teacher of the year during the final weekend. The 1989 WMA Teacher of the Year is Capt. Rick Cottrell.

Cottrell teaches business primarily to the college students, but also to high school cadets. He also works with the athletic department scouting and coaching.

The Lions Club also named Capt. Mike Long and Capt. Sam Vaughn as teachers of the year in April during the Teacher Appreciation Dinner.



*Maj. James Ahrens  
Political Science  
Capt. Jay Allen  
Science  
Rev. Walter Brunner  
Guidance*



*Capt. Rick Cottrell  
Business  
Capt. Guy D'Aurelio  
Music  
Cmdr. Ed Ellis  
Government*



*Lt. Col. Gil Fletcher  
Science  
Col. John Hook  
Spanish  
Capt. Tom Hughes  
Social Studies*

Col. Sellers, Sr. continues to be a daily example to the cadets of a good soldier. Col. Sellers still teaches one hour of Latin and joins the corps for dinner. Frequently, guest Marines come to meet him, the oldest WWI Marine veteran (top left). Working with

cadet Trent Carpenter, Col. Al Zukowski strives to instill excellence in English to the college students (top right). The duties of the athletic director frequently call on Coach Gwinn to turn in his greens for the athletic uniforms (left).



Serenading with his ukelele is Capt. — now Maj. Jim Reilly. Reilly has taught at WMA for 15 years which brought him to the promotion to major (top). Maintaining a tight grip on the freshmen and sophomore English grades is Mrs. Shroyer who meticulously fills out the daily assignment sheets the OCs use nightly during CQs (bottom).



Capt. F. (Doc) Johnson  
English/ESL  
Capt. Wm. Kirkman  
Social Studies  
Lt. Col. George Lewis  
Science

Capt. Mike Long  
Science  
Capt. Candace Marble  
Computer Science  
Mrs. Jackie Maxwell

Mrs. Susan McCrary  
English/Journalism  
Miss Tanya Misner  
Guidance  
Capt. Paul Moyer  
Math

Capt. Jim Reilly  
Science  
Mrs. Frances Rushing  
Librarian  
Mrs. Betsy Sellers  
English

Mrs. June Short  
Business  
Mrs. Katherine Shroyer  
English  
Maj. Roger Slusher  
Social Studies

Mrs. Sandy Slusher  
Art/English  
Capt. Jerry Stark  
English  
Capt. Mark Sutherland  
Math

Capt. Sam Vaughn  
Math  
Lt. Col. Al Zukowski  
English





*Capt. Harry Dunford*  
*Quartermaster (1st Sem.)*  
*Capt. Richard Kelly*  
*Quartermaster (2nd Sem.)*  
*Mrs. Gerda Fitts*  
*Hostess*



*Mrs. Jan Buchanan,*  
*RN*  
*Health Center*  
*Miss Katherine Tutt*  
*Health Center*  
*Miss Linda Gabriele*  
*Student Activities*



*Mrs. Gayle*  
*McElhany*  
*Desktop Publishing*  
*Capt. Chris Brock*  
*Public Info Officer (1st*  
*Sem.)*  
*Capt. Ron Hoeltge*  
*Public Info Officer (2nd*  
*Sem.)*



*Taking over the quartermaster after Capt. Dunford retired is Capt. Keller who was a student at WMA for years before graduating from the junior college in 198.*  
*(top right). K. Kruse may try Capt. Kirkman's patience once too often (left). Formal Sunday dinners are the time for all staff and cadets to practice the etiquette Mrs. Fitts teaches, and seldom is there any other opportunity for Col. Gant and Maj. Fitts to relax (above).*

*Cadets all rally around the snack bar. Mrs. Christa Brenecke ran the snack bar for Professional Food Management along with volunteer assistance from C. Whiteman and other cadets (right). Mrs. Christy Butler serves as the APO sponsor and helps K. Gowdy and S. Al-Faisal prepare for the dance (below).*



*Miss Kathy Bell  
Development  
Office  
Clare Biggs  
Service Master  
Mrs. Christy  
Butler  
Administration  
Offices*



*Mrs. Wilma Fisher  
Insurance/Alumni Office  
Mrs. Mary Ann Florence  
Receptionist/MAC Parents  
Mrs. Jean Hough  
Registrar*



*Miss Desiree  
Mansell  
Finance Office  
Mrs. Jane McDaniels  
Administration  
Offices  
Mrs. Kathy Smith  
Bookkeeping*



The

# DEMILITARIZED ZONE



## A

AL-Faisal 80  
Adams, David 13  
Al-Faisal, S. 23, 65, 106  
Al-Humaid, M. 27, 48, 49, 70, 90  
Al-Sharani, A. 5, 27, 48, 96  
Allen, Jay 44, 45, 64  
Altendorf, Donald 5, 15, 18, 33, 41, 72, 86  
Anderson, Darrin 27, 35, 61, 72, 90, 93  
Anderson, Wesley 14, 15, 17, 37, 52, 53, 58, 59, 68, 72, 90  
Angel, M. 27, 36, 65, 96  
Areano, Francisco 31, 66, 72, 100  
Arevalo, B. 51, 80  
Arevano, F. 60  
Arhart, J. 28, 61, 96  
Armstrong, J. 25, 86, 86  
Arnold, Duane 13  
Ashby 100  
Atwood, Matt 6, 18, 31, 47, 100  
Ayalin, R. 23, 65, 86

## B

Bailey, Brent 8, 15, 31, 72  
Baker, M. 33, 41, 51, 86  
Barfoot, K. 23, 51  
Barker, W. 23  
Barnett, John 10, 14, 25  
Barnhart 90  
Barnhart, G. 33, 35  
Basore, Joe 12, 13  
Bateman, A. 28, 45, 68, 72, 96, 97  
Bayless, C. 23, 86  
Beauchamp, Charles 14, 15, 38, 72  
Bedford, T. 23, 41, 51, 52, 86  
Beer, Michael 32, 33, 72, 86  
Bell, J. 27, 35, 37, 72, 90, 93  
Bell, Kathy 106  
Bernard, 86  
Biggs, Clare 106  
Bill, 100  
Blackburn, Douglas 9, 33, 60, 72, 90  
Boltz, Kyle 15, 27, 37, 52, 53, 59, 67, 68, 72, 90, 93

Boul, Boul 47, 94  
Boul Boul, G. 70  
Boul Boul, J. 70  
Boul-Boul 100  
Boul Boul 90  
Boul Boul, J. 23, 27, 48  
Boul Boul, Ramy 31  
Boul Boul, S. 27, 48  
Bowen, G. 23, 86  
Brenecke, Christa 106  
Brown 94, 98, 100  
Brown, A. 28, 35, 47  
Brown, David 31, 60, 66, 72  
Bryan, C. 27, 94  
Burch, C. 57  
Burch, Michael 15, 23, 38, 51, 72  
Burk, M. 33  
Burrell, G. 15, 23, 66, 67  
Busby, Joseph 13  
Bush, Jason 31, 72, 100  
Butler, Christy 61, 106  
Butler, Tom 13

## C

Cameron, Darrin 27, 44, 45, 46, 64, 72, 90  
Candelaria, I. 33, 61, 96  
Carey, Craig 8, 13, 15, 28, 37, 44, 45, 56, 64, 69, 72, 86, 94  
Carlson, Reynold 13  
Carpenter, Trent 17, 23, 51, 72, 86  
Caruso, M. 28, 98  
Cates, T. 27, 45, 69, 96  
Celsor, S. 28, 68, 96  
Christophene, Kathy 38, 94  
Chritian, Glenn 15, 25, 72  
Clark, B. 35  
Clark, Wm. 28, 98  
Clavadetscher, Brock 31, 35, 72, 98, 100  
Clavadetscher, S. 28  
Clay, James 28, 60, 62, 96  
Clayton, 31, 96, 100  
Coates, J. 23, 86  
Cook, Bill 12  
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## Advisor's comment on DMZ section

Cadets have continually requested crazy captions to be used with the informals. The Demilitarized Zone is the result of a compromise with the staff.

The picture selections were primarily made from those taken throughout the year by WMA's photo staff, but a few are on loan from students and we appreciate the use of them.

The captions are not written for accuracy but are written to trig-

ger a memory or at least a smile.

The choice of the Demilitarized Zone as a section title stemmed from the idea that the section was off limits to criticisms and open to the lighter side of campus life.

Who said I couldn't get away from the barber for a week or two extra! (top)

Just a little off the top you say. Well! And just where is your name tag then? (bottom)



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Left! Left! Left! (top)  
Hey, Sir, where's the chopper?  
(middle)  
Cram time, Bateman, you should  
have listened in class. (bottom)



Block the other man! (top left)  
Don't run behind the line of  
scrimmage. (top right) This is the  
way for manual of arms, not like  
him. (middle left) One of many,  
right? (middle right) Now you tell  
us, which one has the most Drag-  
on power. (bottom)

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At home they call me the Couch Potato, but they know better here. (top)  
 And I thought Mom was strict about cleaning — was I ever wrong! (middle)  
 Don't worry. It grows back. (bottom)



*You had better believe it! No one calls me Couch Potato on this turf. (top left)*

*Sweats Day is great even if it does turn your face different colors. (bottom left)*

*Okay, Rat, this is the way you fold your raincoat and at the same time you can shine the floor just a little better. (top right)*

*No hands. I must remember, no hands. This is soccer so use the feet, not the hands. (bottom left)*



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*Just for a few ZZZZZ's! (top)  
Don't do as I do, do as I say, Rat.  
Keep your eyes straight ahead.  
Remember you are at attention.  
(bottom)*





*I could have sworn these Rats knew how to write. (top left) "I'm sad to say, it is a dog's life," AWOL said. (middle left) Oops! That's another unauthorized sleep through. (bottom) Duh! Oh yeah, I'm tired of those*

*wise cracks about my height. (top right) So you want to see what I have learned, Dad. All right, this is the FM-22-S, and you had better get it right! (above)*

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*Don't you ever sneak up on me or I'll kill you! You do know this is an undercover operation don't you. (top left)*

*You do know, Lori, the Bandicoots are not for you, I am. Now let's get on to other matters. (top right)*

*Going, going, gone ... (top)*

*Nobody can compete when it comes to getting the lowest angle on campus. (middle)*

*Let's go! Step it out now! (bottom)*



*Aren't tours suppose to be on the quad? If I had known this was how tours were run, I wouldn't have missed bed check for anything in the world. (right).*

*That's right. I'm Wags. Do you want to make something of it? (bottom)*



Occasionally during the first semester a few cadets became involved in some harmless practical jokes. On one occasion, Maj. E. Kemper's canoe decided to take a float trip in the scholastic building but was found swamped in front of the Dean's Office. Fortunately, no damage was done and the canoe was returned to its perch atop his truck.

Later in the semester, Maj. R. Gwinn awoke to find the tackle dummies had mysteriously maneuvered themselves into his yard. This is quite an accomplishment considering their usual position is at the back of the campus, but stranger things can happen.

From the stories, the most difficult to complete troop movement was the soccer goal relocation around the Doughboy. Reportedly, this maneuver took two attempts when a moving light spooked the troops the first time. None of the incidents caused any harm, but the corps's morale soared with laughter on each occasion.

Of course, no camera was on hand with Cadet D. Lingenfelter returned to campus in the spring, borrowed a uniform from the Charlie cadets, and lead his old platoon into the mess hall.

