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1st Sgt. B. Wimmer and Sgt. R. Villa of Charlie Co. look eyes right (top). 2nd Lt. N. LeClercq of Charlie Co. marches his platoon by staff and gives them the command, "Eyes right!" (bottom).



*Eyes Right  
 Pass-in-review  
 Volume 18*

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# *Eyes right! Cadets work to see lives are right*

*Eyes right! The part of the school which has the military, the academics, the sports and the friends helps cadets get their lives right. Cadets need to get each of the four categories right to succeed completing the school year.*

*A cadet starts with the military. He learns how to stay in step, to keep his dress, and to look straight ahead — the hardest part. He has to get use to the routine because he needs to go through it everyday.*

*Next comes the academics. A cadet who attends WMA is forced to work on his academics during the school day and during the CQs. He is taught new ways of studying. His classes are smaller than they were in public school so it is easier for him to learn.*

*Sports involvement is a cadets choice, but he is encouraged to be involved whether he is good or not. Every sport is competitive and it helps him get to know his peers. School spirit sinks into his heart and soul through sports.*

*Friends are very important. Whether it be a rat or an officer or a NCO, each cadet needs friends to help him through the bad times and be there in the good times, too. Friends help each other with school work, in sports, and in the military. They are the base of the school.*

*Every cadet can have his "eyes right" if he drives on. If he screws up, . . . F.I.D.O. If he backs out, then he will continue to back out the rest of his life. He needs to take care of his life now because soon there is not going to be anyone there to do it for them.*

*---Scott Konkle*

## *Eyes Right*



Lt. C. Carey points out his expectations of Sgt. R. Schmitt early in the school year (bottom left). Preparation for a special parade demands coordination between the S-2 and S-3 staff. The S-2 staff is run by Lt. M. Reardanz is assisted by J. Clay while the S-3 staff which is run by Lt. G. Wagnon, not pictured, includes cadets, Matchek, and Atkinson (top). E. Stromquist leaps forward in his race during a swim meet. His efforts took him to state competition in February (below).



# Staff keeps WMA 'right'

Through the combined efforts of the administrative staff, the academy continues the work established 110 years ago — to set young men's lives in the right direction.

During the year, one of the major jobs the administrative staff has is to evaluate WMA's future in an effort to keep its focus on successfully training and educating young men on into the 21st century.

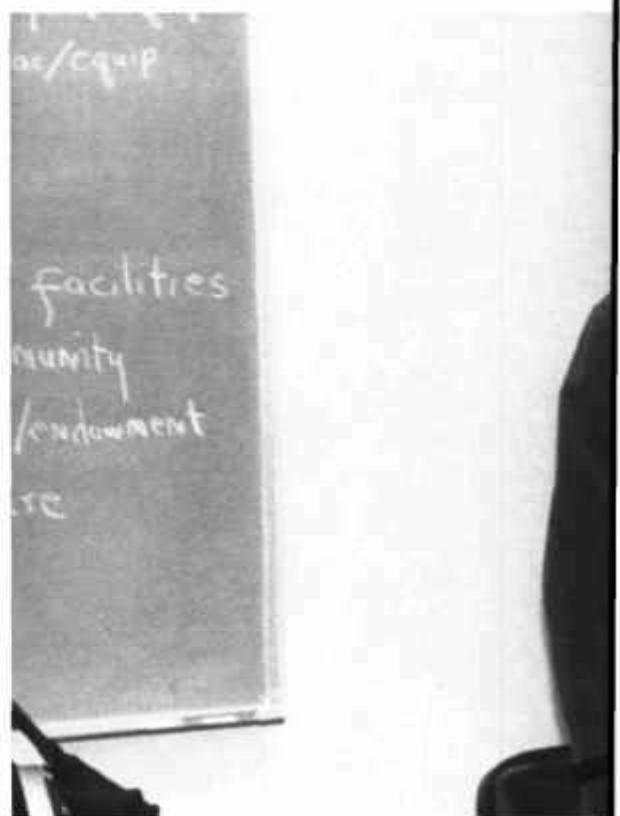
On January 28, the Blue Ribbon Panel met to talk about what ideas, what changes, and what modifications would help WMA prepare for the next century. The panel went through the living quarters, kitchen, dining hall, and scholastic building before beginning the open discussion of ideas that afternoon.

With the eyes on the future of WMA, there is still the daily

need to keep the daily functioning of the academy running smoothly. The 1990's may be the transitional decade to a new century, but the year 1990 still must deal with the operations of the students' academic, military, athletic, and barracks life.

The administrative staff coupled with the commandant's staff, the faculty, and the military staff work daily to see that the cadets are getting their eyes right.

COL R. Gant and CPT M. Lierman enjoy one of the student assemblies in the chapel (below). The Blue Ribbon Panel began with a brief meeting addressed by COL Mac Sellers, Jr. (below right) and COL Mac Sellers, Sr. (top right) who thanked the panel for their participation and made a few remarks to the members.



COL J. M. Sellers, Jr.  
Superintendent



LTC J. Edwards  
Operations Officer



The commandant's staff consists of the commandant, five TAC officers, the activities director, and the secretary. They are responsible for the daily functions of the cadet's discipline and activities outside of their academics. The hours are long and the responsibilities unending.

The commandant and the five TAC officers vary their days on and off duty, but frequently they overlap and on many occasions, the time to go off duty is forgotten. The job depends on just how well the cadets are getting their lives right and keeping their eyes on the rules and regulations which governs their life on campus.

COL R. Gant has served as the commandant for 14 years and Mrs. Fantz has been his secretary for 10 years. MAJ J. Fitts has worked with them for seven years and CPT R. Noland has been a TAC for two years.

LT M. McCarter joined the commandant's staff as activities director this year. Early in the second semester, he added the duties of TAC officer for Marine Hall.

Two faculty members,

## Commandant's Staff



LTC E.R. Gant  
Commandant  
CPT R. Cottrell  
Alpha TAC  
LTC A. Zukowski  
Bravo TAC



CPT R. Noland  
Delta TAC  
1LT M.  
McCarter  
Marine Hall  
TAC  
Mrs. S. Fantz  
Commandant's Sec.

COL A. Zukowski and CPT R. Cottrell assumed the responsibilities of TAC officers for Bravo and Alpha companies.

The demerits, the never-ending need for lists, the room disorders, the permits,

the supplies, the furloughs, etc. creates a secretary's nightmare. Mrs. S. Fantz, is responsible to keep up with these needs, answer many questions from students, parents, and faculty as the commandant's secretary.



Mrs. G. Fitts  
Hostess  
MAJ D. Gwinn  
Athletic Dir.  
Mrs. K. Kirkman  
Development  
Dir.



CPT M. Lierman  
Admissions  
Officer  
LTC B. Martin  
Director of  
Admissions  
MAJ K.  
Worthington  
Financial Officer

Not pictured:  
MAJ J. Fitts  
Charlie TAC



Mary Ann Florence  
Receptionist/MAC  
Parent



Christie Butler  
Admissions  
Sec./Karate



Bev Chamberlain  
Financial Aid  
Director



Judi Anderson  
Financial Aid  
Sec.



Kathy Smith  
Accounting Clerk



Tammy Miller  
Secretary



Becky Delana  
Secretary



Jane Daniels  
Executive Sec.

## Varied duties keep WMA right

The multiple offices at WMA must work together to keep WMA running smoothly and keeping things just right. The duties of each office may vary, but the purpose must remain to provide for the students.

Maintaining the grounds and the facilities must be kept in good order. The student clothes must be cleaned weekly. The meals must be prepared. Such a variety of duties must be overseen and must be done by separate staffs.

Yet, working together and following the assigned duties, the WMA staff have kept everything in working order.

The alumni office and the development office continue to work, too, to keep

WMA current in the minds of the alumni and those associated with the school today. The job is essential to the continued well-being of the academy.

The development office must keep ahead of the school's needs and, at the same time, must establish priorities for the school as they continue work on the phonathon and other fund raising drives.

The alumni office works to keep up with the hundreds of cadets who have left WMA. The ties of friendship remain for life and Mrs. Marling works to keep everybody informed of each other's whereabouts and the school's news.



During DRC, LTC Gant hosted the commandants from visiting military schools when the area meeting was held on campus in November.





Miss Kathy Bell  
Development Sec.



Mrs. Joyce  
Marchetti  
Development Sec.



CPT Brad Finley  
Public Information  
Officer



Mrs. Jan.  
Buchanan  
Registered Nurse



CPT Richard Keller  
Quartermaster



Bob VanDeWiele  
ServiceMaster



Mrs. Norma Maring  
Alumni Director



Mrs. Teresa Kenny  
Laundry Manager



Mrs. Doris  
Stormboly  
WMA Night School

Mrs. Mary Ann Florence and CPT B. Finley talk about some of the ideas discussed during the Blue Ribbon Panel meeting (left).



1st Sgt. B. Wimmer puts B. Clark into the front leaning rest position which is used when cadets do not follow the rules and regs (bottom). C. Larkin and T. Cates take a break after a long day at drill. Cates was the provo at Charlie and Larkin became a second lieutenant shortly after the beginning of the year (top left). First platoon of Delta Company practices their marching during the first three days of school. D. Brown, J. Lindholm, and M. Spotts lead the platoon. D. Brown left Delta to join the color guard in Headquarters at the beginning of the year (bottom left). P. Haley inhales his hamburger at the supper after the road march held September 1, 1989. Haley was platoon serpeant for the first platoon of Delta Company (bottom right)



*Campus Life*

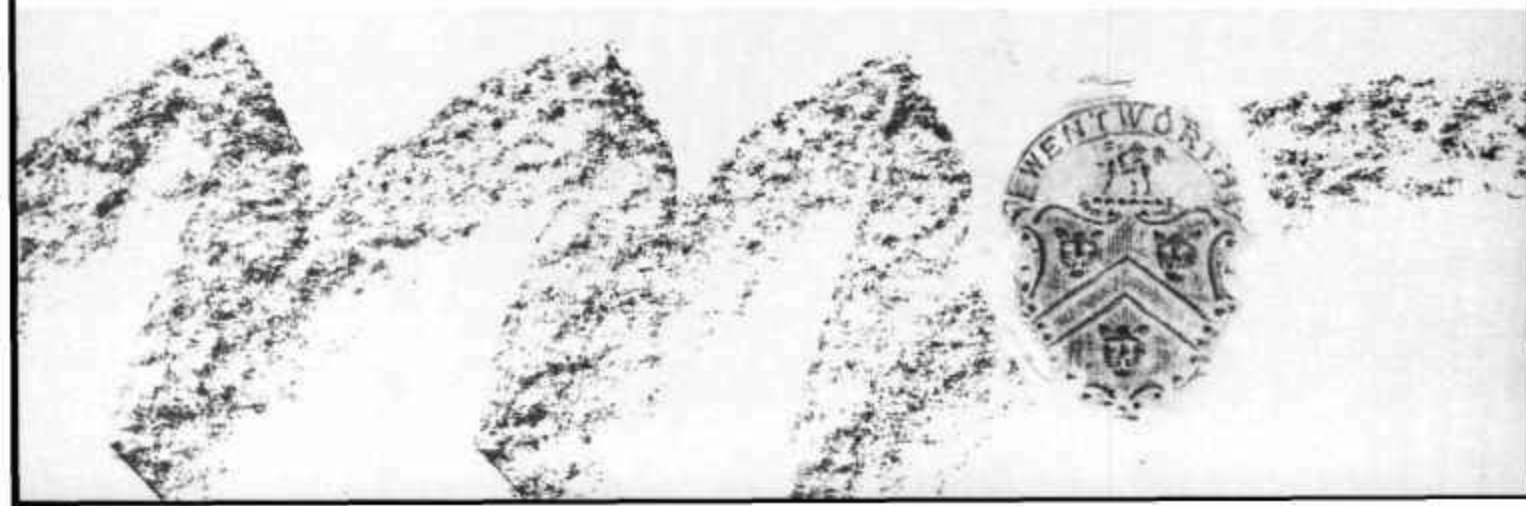




Every day life on campus is the most treasured thing a cadet will remember. Their days become memories in which friends will reflect over some of the best times they had. No one will forget the nights when the whole company was doing P.T. or sitting in the hall being told what they were doing wrong and how to get their eyes right.

Then there were the Saturday nights when cadet had free time for doing the things they enjoy. Unfortunately there were the cadets who had tours because they did not have their eyes right. All of a sudden, when the lights went out and the creepy crawlies lurked in the halls, doing right did not enter their minds.

On Sundays, the hard-core inspection made up for those who failed to keep their eyes right. During the parade, the wrongs disappeared. In parade the cadets, the companies, and the corps as a whole strutted their stuff as they answered the command: "Eyes right!"





CPT M. Ryan and MSG Owens wait as the ROTC cadet fills in the forms necessary for the military (right). B. Wimmer, a senior, checks out the class schedules with Mrs. S. McCrary during enrollment (below).



## *110th Corps: Fall in!*

The beginning of the year consists of many activities that returning Old Boys remember well and Rats will remember for a lifetime.

The process starts with the most traumatizing event, "the Haircut," and ends with the fitting of the uniform. For most Old Boys, the one major thought before the processing was the devastation of losing three months of hair in less than three minutes.

After this is over, the next thoughts are of positions the Old Boys might receive or might tryout in. For the Rats, getting a haircut that meets the requirements of above the collar, over the ears and eyebrows is like mowing a forest. The change is one that no one forgets.

From the haircut, the line begins. There is the stop at the commandant's table for room assignments, on to the Health Center table, and then the military for the forms.

Academic enrollment is the process which seems to take the longest. Staff members ask

questions and look over transcripts in order to form the class schedule. Once this is done, the cadets continue.

The sports stop is a must as athletics is emphasized for each cadet. If a cadet does not participate in a specific sport, he is signed up for the physical training program.

There are a few more stops — lock boxes, movie passes, uniform sizing — before the process continues in the Quartermaster's Store.

Once down in the QM, uniforms are picked up in the back where blues hang, shirts are stacked, and sock bags are filled with brass, belts, and other necessary items.

Now the time has come for the academic supplies. Books and school supplies are added to the laundry bags before cadets even get to find their rooms.

Once enrollment is done, life at the academy begins. Efforts are made from this moment on to get the cadets' lives right in the classroom, in sports, in ROTC, and in the barracks.





Longing for his personal hair stylist, J. Sarale, a sophomore from Stockton, California, watches H. Groendyke, a senior from Enid, Oklahoma, lose his hair (far left). Asst. 1st Sgt. J. Reiff, a second year military contract student, finishes his survey for the First Christian Church on "Meet the Clergy Day" (left).



Lt. Col R. Magazine instructs Delta cadets J. Sarale and New Boy B. Crowley about the athletic uniform which should be worn (above). Rat J. Lewis from Delta Company practices the ever-important hand salute (left).

Capt. B. Sweet of Charlie Company discusses drill with his platoon leader, 2nd Lt. N. LeClerq (right), Provo Sgt. T. Cates feels the first blows of saber swats which is part of Charlie's Old Boy Initiation (center right).



Battalion Staff begins the business of formation inspections and roll calls. Battalion Staff includes Lt. Col R. Magazine, Maj. C. Whiteman, 2nd Lt. T. White, 2nd Lt. M. Reardanz, 2nd Lt. T. Johnson, and Sgt. Maj. K. Geisbert (above). Staff Sgt. M. Payne of Lee's Summit, Missouri, lets loose in front of Charlie Company with his frisby (right), Oregon Old Boy M. Rasor trains his new Delta Rats M. Gibbens and T. Granat (center right), 2nd Lt. E. Windsor, a Fox-trot counselor, lets his boys, S. Rogrdiquez, A. Gueavera, and P. Assad know who is boss (far right).





CPT R. Keller fits B. Clavader with a new pair of "frams" as he returns as an Old Boy (above). J. Campbell stares hard at the bomb during weapons practice at drill (above).

COL J.M. Sellers, Jr. pins the Mac Aurther award to the college freshman Pierce during parade (right). Cadet Howard heads to basketball practice (below).



Cadet Pierce serves barracks guard duty one of the meals (above). Bravo Company waits in formation at Sunday DRC (right).

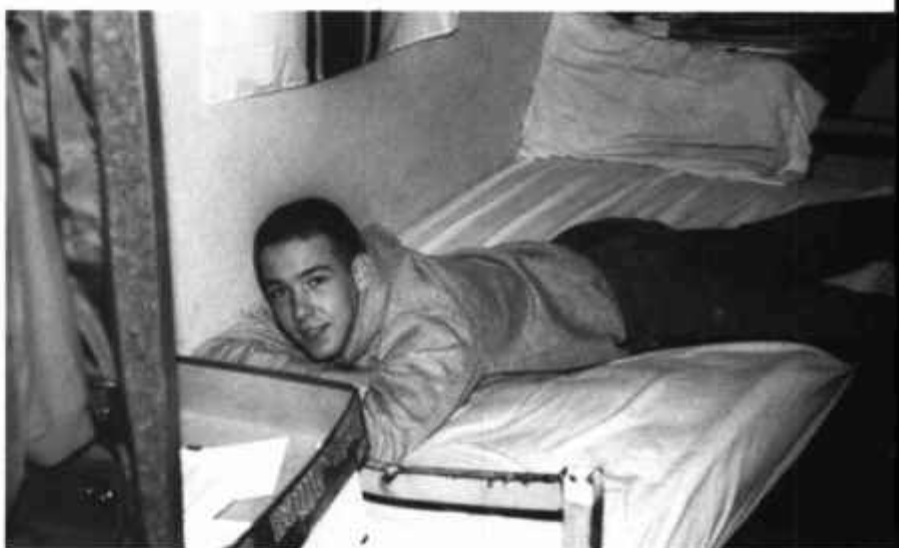




# Alpha company

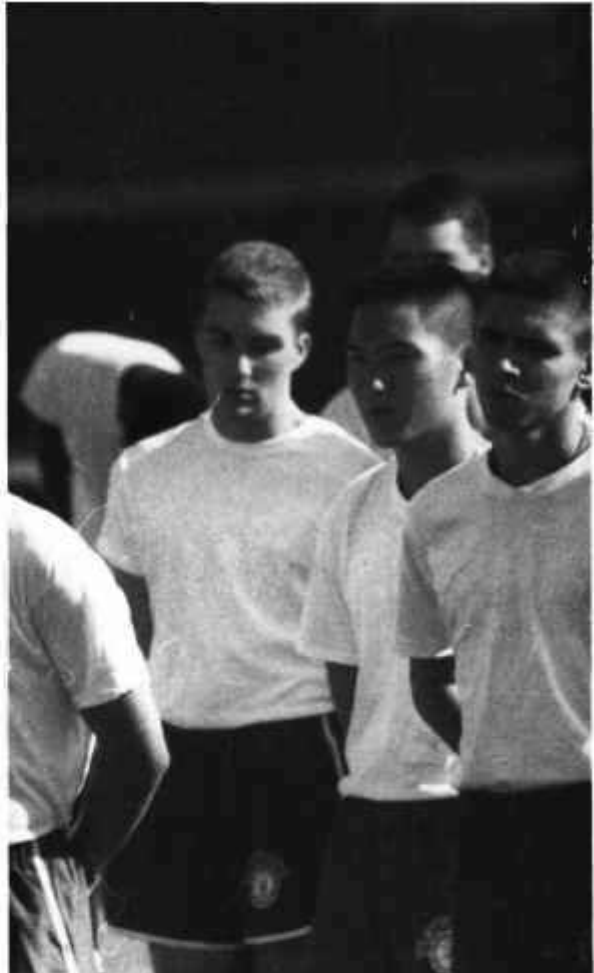


Cadets Clien, Gilbert, Giesbert, and Nelson sing in the men's chorus during the Christmas concert (left). Before DRC formation, cadet colleges Runyan, Blissett, and Lenzi gather on the quad-range (below).



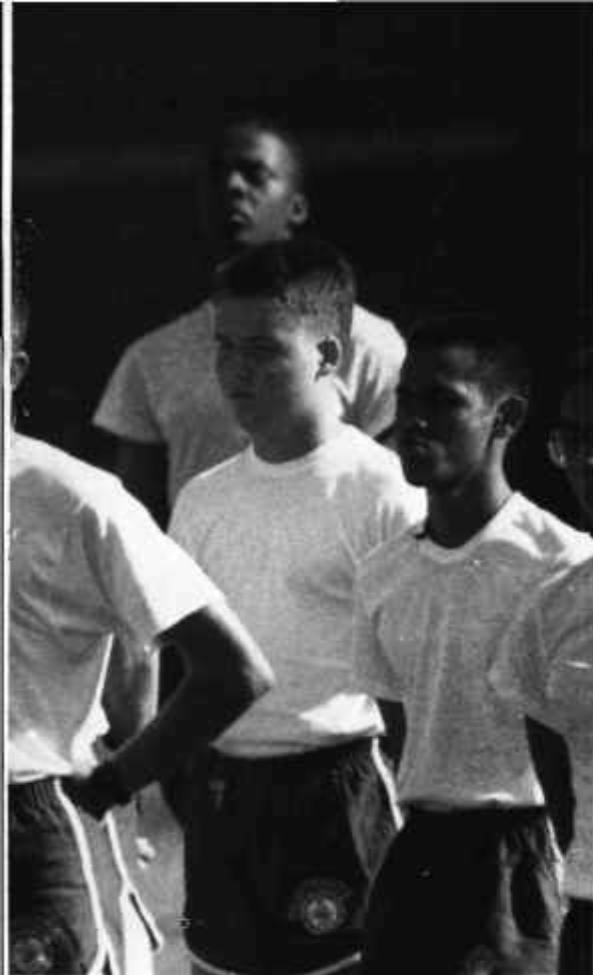
Cadet Matchech chills out during CQs studying his classwork (above).

Salmon and Meeker, goof around in the barracks (below). Bravo Company joins the corps for the pep rally before the football game with Kemper (right).



Cadet M. Sloan joined Bravo Company shortly after the year began (right).



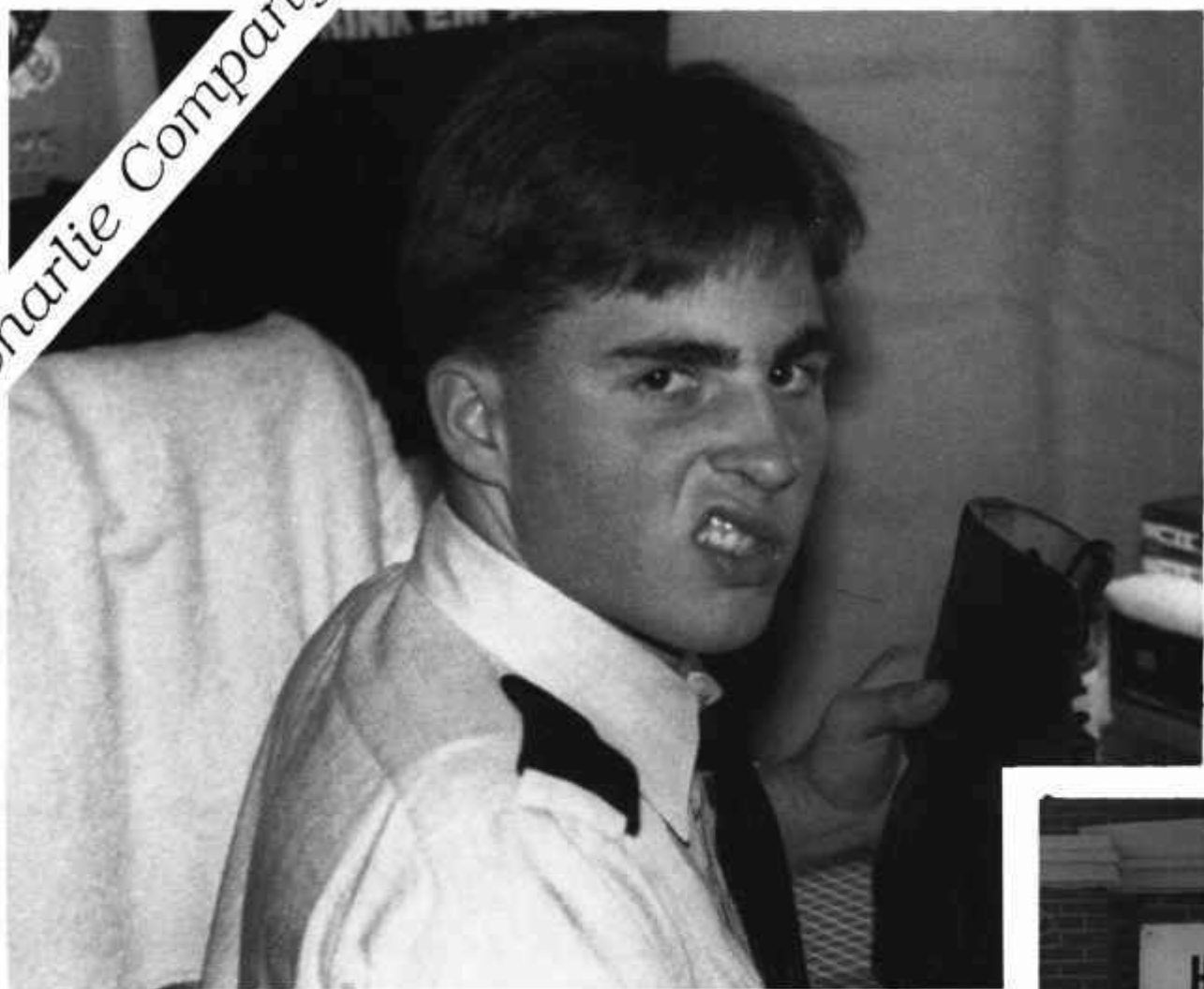


Capt. M. Cortes does the Australian  
repeI during Rangers training (below).



Capt. D. Altendorf-Baine is "studying  
hard" for his heavy class schedule  
(above). Cadets Mindak, Lockwood,  
and Jervis sing with the men's chorus  
during the Christmas concert (left).

Charlie Company



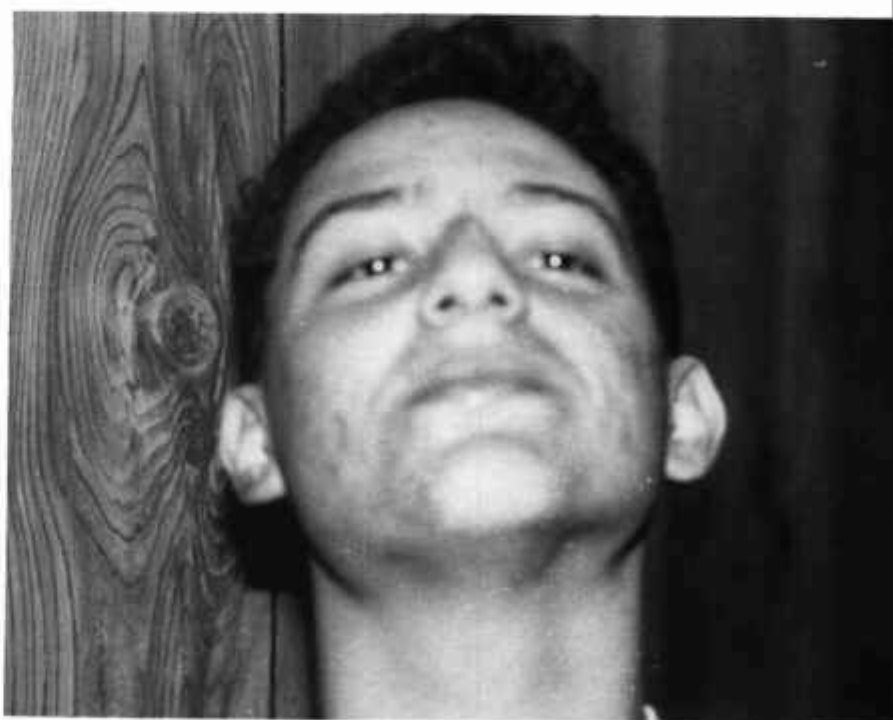
C. Miller of Oklahoma puts a mean shine on his boots (top). T. Hartsell shows T. Greger, a new boy from Missouri how to shine his shoes (above).





Cadet J. Zimmer cannot believe Thanksgiving vacation is over (left). Listening to everything Rats are told by the Old Boys is crucial as A. Sanchez,

C. Garcia, R. McBride, W. Brewer, M. Flores, and J. Fercha are shown how to shine the belt brass by Provo Sgt. T. Cates and 1st Sgt. B. Wimmer (below).



After the first semester is over, it is all downhill according to J. Fercha, a junior half-rat from Kansas (left). "My name is Walid Boul-Boul. I am an

Emirat." W. Boul-Boul is part of a family of five from Saudi Arabia now attending WMA (above).



*Company first . . . . .*  
*friends for life . . . . .*

*Record here, friends' names, thoughts, and addresses.*



As Capt. L. Cumpton leads Headquarters during the homecoming parade, R. Bedrossian, a new boy from St. Louis, carries the company's guidon (right). See, study CQs cannot be all that bad as R. Bedrossian and M. Frazzini prove (below).





Cadets in the Color Guard participate in the homecoming halftime show which includes the Snap Drill ending in the traditional replication of Iwo Jima (below). Cadets D. Milliken, P. Williams, and B. Grant retire the colors nearly every evening during SRC (left).



The band which makes up most of Headquarters played at the Christmas assembly in which the cadet corps participated (left). Cadets M. Sellers of Texas and J. Pitsenberg of Kansas await the next instructions from CPT D'Auriello during a performance (above).

1st Lt. C. Carey inspects Staff Sgt. B. Rowland before a Sunday Dress Parade (right). Delta Co. works with

weapons during Thursday's drill under the command of 1st Lt. Carey (below).



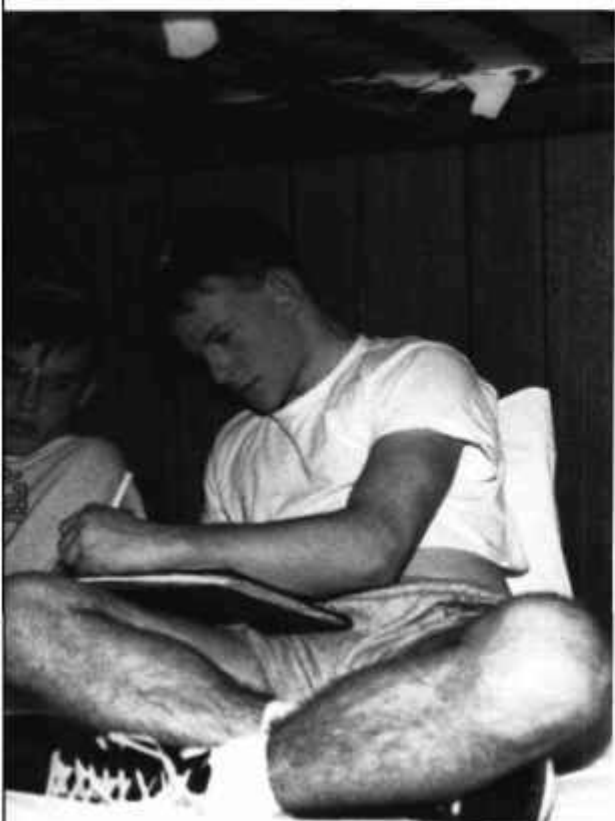
Capt. A. Davis marches with B. Miller and F. Areano carrying the company's guidons during WMA's parade before the homecoming game (above). P.

Haley from Washington shows M. Stehr from Oklahoma how something is done during CQs (right).





# Delta Company



The best squad during Parents Weekend was part of Delta Company. The squad drill down was a new addition to homecoming activities (below). Even captains must study during CGs which is when A. Davis works on his senior English classwork (above).



2nd Lt. E. Windsor of Foxtrot talks on his private phone (upper left). Surprise! 1st Sgt. S. Decker gets a snap shot (lower left). Foxtrotters E. Bassett and D. McCune clean their rooms in the hallway before Sunday's room inspection (upper middle left). 2nd Lt. D. Grubbs and J. Leon-Perez hold up their sacrifice for the bonfire (lower middle left).





CPT R. Noland teaches B. Kirkpatrick, J. Mason-Morton, and D. Griest how to tie (upper right). Gee, Mason-Morton, how long have you been here? (lower right) Foxtrot Drill Team practices their moves for parents weekend (middle right).



Lt. Lance consults with Sgt. Tilghman before a noon formation (right). Cadet Mark of Charlie Company waits during morning formation (below). Wait a second! That isn't any cadet! (center)



Staff Sgt. E. Stromquist served as the school photographer throughout the year (above). Capt. L. Cumpston leads band through the homecoming parade (right). 1st Sgt. S. Dundas prepares to deliver the "Eyes right!" command during dad's drill over parent's weekend (far right).



2nd Lt. T. Johnson and Cadet Weatherers learn the basics (far left). S. DeVore learns to stay afloat (left). Cadet D. Graves embraces Mrs. Maring in the lifesaving class during a Thursday drill (below).



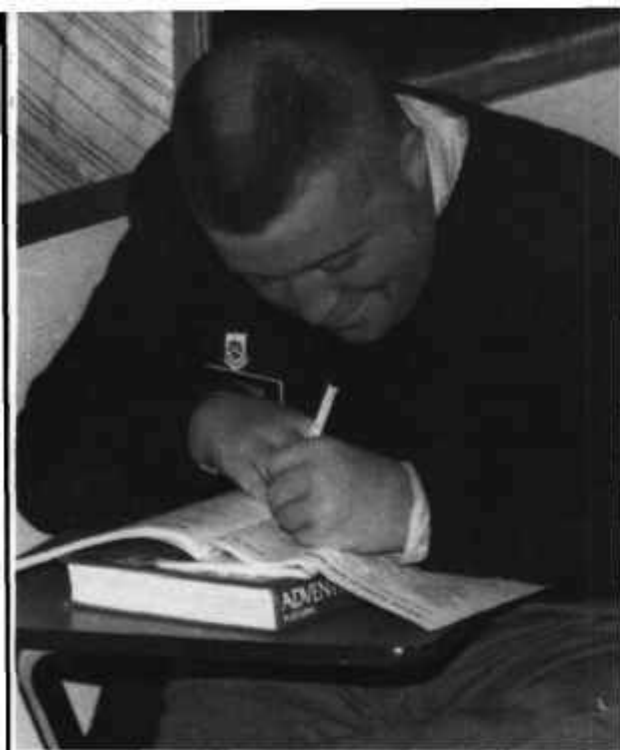
1st Lt. C. Carey charges forward (far left). Battalion staff adjutant 2nd Lt. T. White and his little brother E. Basset flash their pearly whites (left). Alumnists Dr. W. Hudson and D. Hinds, Sr. show off their sons, Eric and Dan (above).





J. Sherman of Mexico studies vocabulary in Mrs. Shroyer's English I class (top right). D. Hinds and C. Carey pay close attention in Mrs. J. Maxwell's trig class while J. Arhart and H. Groendyke give in to sleep (top). S. Riggs, J. Cox, J. Kirkpatrick, S. Vargas and J. Heigert listen diligently to CPT T. Hughs in geography (left). R. McBride, I. Vega, T. Hartsell, C. Miller, and J. Jurgens all from Charlie Co. listen to MAJ R. Slusher during history class (bottom right).

# Academic Life



The improvement in student grades at WMA is shown to the cadet's parent after the first grading period. Academics are stressed for the cadet's benefit. With the WMA system, it is hard to fail unless the student purposefully tries to get an F. There are many awards given for academic success at WMA. There is a guidon given to the company with the highest GPA. There is an award given to a cadet in each grade with the highest GPA as well as one given to the second and the third highest grades in the class. Academic awards are also given to the top individuals in English and in math — and there are others, too.

By getting a student to focus on developing a good academic record while at WMA, he is preparing for the future he wants. His first success will be his acceptance by a college of his choosing. His final success is that which he will find in his career.



CPT R. Cottrell explains the finer points of accounting (right). Cadets study hard for a Zuk test (below).



## *Staff divides college duties*

College academics is managed by a staff under the supervision of COL J. Altendorf. Primarily the courses provide the basics for students to continue in a four-year college or to join the military.

The English division is primarily focused on writing and literature under LTC A. Zukowski. CPT J. Stark also teaches English grammar and speech.

In the math section, CPT S. Vaughn is the primary instructor teaching two levels trigonometry and calculus. MAJ J. Rielly and Mrs. J. Maxwell also complete the math teaching staff by taking college algebra classes.

MAJ Rielly also teaches chemistry in college. COL G. Lewis and LTC G. Fletcher also teach science. COL Lewis teaches physics and physical science. LTC Fletcher teaches zoology and biology.

MAJ J. Ahrens teaches all the college social sciences including military history. Miss T. Misner teaches psychology.

Business classes are taught by CPT R. Cottrell and CPT C. Marble teaches the computer science classes. Electives available to college students include music appreciation, band, chorus, art appreciation and religious values.

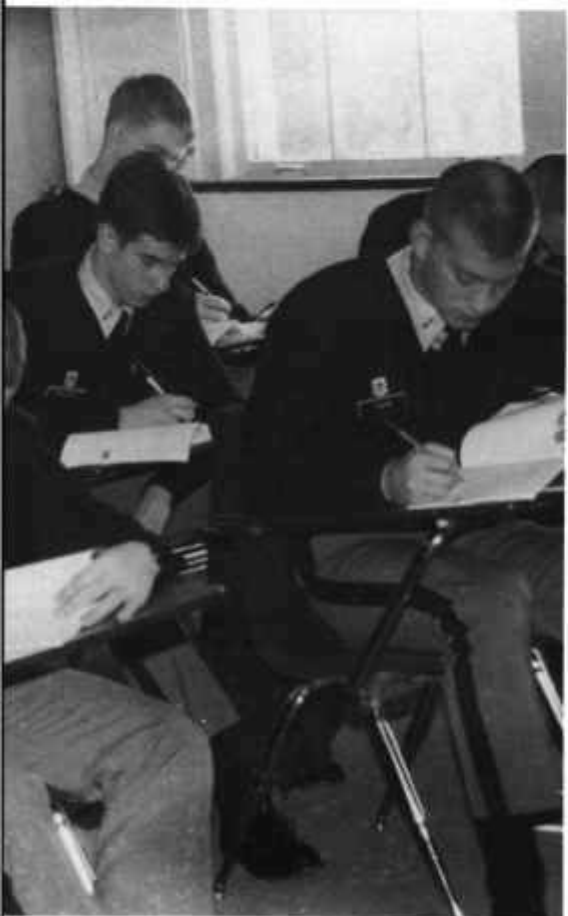


LTC Zukowski's class studies for the Zuk test (left). MAJ Ahrens teaches the finer details of history (above).





Lockwood and Bissett doing what they call "studying" (below).



Jervis and Ayalin joking around during CQs. Jervis is a Falcon scholar (right).



## Pay off comes at school's end

High school this year has been about the same as the other years: racquet balls bouncing off the heads of dozers and telling jokes in history class, Mrs. Sellers loading us down with homework, stick sheets by the dozens from speech class, fights and screaming in writing lab, and endless hours in study hall.

On a more serious note, WMA is a good place to learn and to study. The teacher to student ratio is one of the lowest anywhere.

If you are not doing well, the faculty is there to help you. WMA encourages cadets to

study, work, and organize — to get the job done and to get good grades.

Cadets really learn how to put work in order to achieve a favorable result, for it is vitally important as in starting to work hard from the freshman to senior year, not letting up.

Many have found how tough it is to raise their GPA after a poor performance during their freshman year. For those who have maintained a high GPA, the benefits are found in the vast selection of colleges available to them and the academic awards they can win.

D. Gourlay, E. Hudson, and C. Lieurance sit in CPT Stark's speech class (top). J. Clay, S. Boul-Boul, M. Sellers, and J. Morgan pay close attention in class while A. Sanchez sleeps (right).





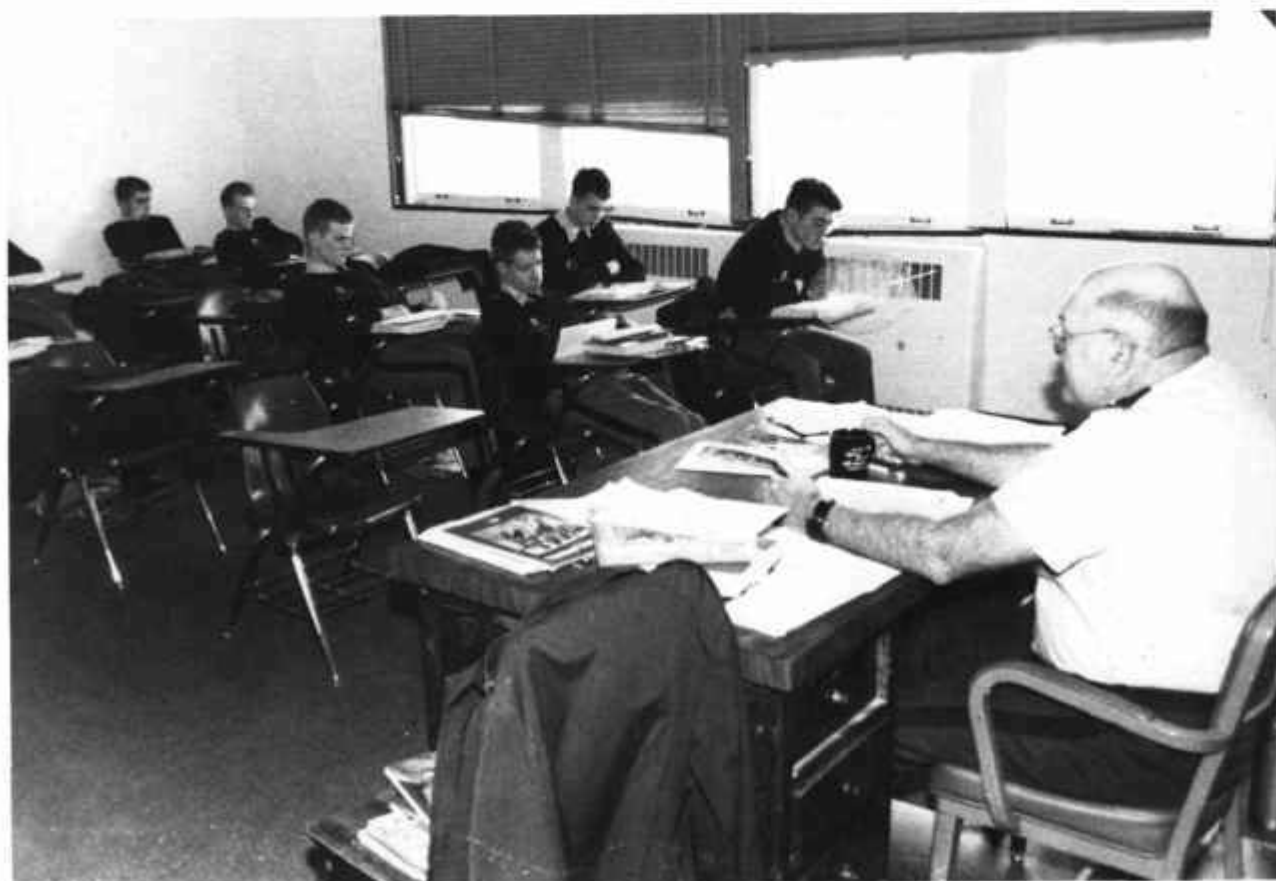


As spring break approaches, Mrs. Sellers's English IV begins the work on their research papers (below). C. Carey shows which encyclopedias would be his choice for his paper (left).



S. Wilcox and J. Kirkpatrick continue working in the library which is used during student's free hours or during study CQs (left). L. Wiles and M. Halaby take typing as an elective (above).

J. Heigert, D. Dodson, J. Jurgens, J. Cox, J. Mark, B. Lee, and T. Pope work in Advanced Grammar and Composition (below). CPT Kirkman teaches world history to M. Spotts, P. Haley, S. DeVore, R. Hennecke, D. Campbell, and J. Gillen, who are all sophomores (bottom).



A. Bateman and S. Harris, both juniors, study for a geometry quiz with Mrs. Maxwell (left). Mrs. Shroyer teaches two sections of Advanced Grammar and Composition for juniors and seniors T. Pope, M. Price, E. Stromquist, C. Miller, N. Munso, and W. Foster (below).



J. Clay works reads the lesson during MAJ Slusher's American history class (left). Doc Johnson teaches T. Youssef, J. Sherman, T. Granat, and C. Camp in his fifth hour English I class (above).

## *Foxtrot gets academics right*

Foxtrot consists of seventh and eighth graders with MAJ R. Short as the headmaster and English teacher. Foxtrot academics include basic English, math, art and literature, and history.

The students compete among themselves for academic honors. Yet, the company competes with other companies for the scholastic guidon.

Foxtrot is separated from the high school activities. Their classrooms are in the basement of Marine Hall, their barracks, which makes it easier on them. This way they do not have to put up with the high school students during the day as much.

Foxtrot foreign students have the toughest time. They are forced to learn a totally new language. ESL, English as a Second Language, helps the foreign student, but it still is not an easy adjustment.

Art is combined with the student's literature class. It meets twice a week and allows cadets to relax some from the full seven hours of class work.

The young students are pushed extremely hard in their work. This prepares them for their high school years and to get their grades right.



R. Walls studies hard during CGs (far left). R. Gravitt reads his literature during the evening study period (upper middle). MAJ Short's English class works in their workbooks (lower middle left).





A. Guevara works on a drawing in Mrs. S. Slusher's art class (upper right), R. Walls stares at the camera wondering what is going on now (lower right).





MAJ. J. Ahrens  
JC Political  
Science  
CPT J. Allen  
HS Science  
Rev. W. Brunner  
Guidance  
CPT R. Cottrell  
JC/HS Business

CPT F. Johnson  
HS English/ESL  
CPT B. Kirkman  
HS Social Studies  
LTC G. Lewis  
HS/JC Science  
CPT M. Long  
JH Science



## *Three monitor academic programs, progress*

Three men run the academic program at WMA. Each one deals with one division of the academy — junior high, high school, or junior college.

MAJ Short first came to WMA in 1975 as the junior high headmaster. He took over the duties of Corps Chaplain in 1977. MAJ Short said he came to WMA for "greater opportunities to function as an educator." His future goals include more civic and religious volunteer activities.

COL Altendorf joined the staff in

1979 as the junior college geology teacher. He later became the inspector general on campus and the assistant dean in charge of the junior college. He was a full-bird colonel in the US Army.

LTC Davis served as president of Libett Community College for eight years before coming to WMA in 1974 as the dean. His goals are to make WMA a better place to study and learn. While in the US Army he was a sergeant first class.

Mrs. Shroyer instructs her English I class (top). CPT Kirkman helps Blisset sign up for athletics at the fall enrollment (bottom).



MAJ R. Short  
Junior High Headmaster



COL J. Altendorf  
Assistant Dean



LTC T. Davis  
Dean



CPT G. D'Aurelio  
Music  
CMD E. Ellis  
Government  
LTC G. Fletcher  
Life Sciences/Chemistry  
COL J. Hook  
Spanish  
CPT T. Hughes  
Geography

Mrs. J. Maxwell  
Math  
Mrs. S. McCrary  
English  
Miss T. Misner  
Guidance/Psychology  
MAJ J. Reilly  
JC Chemistry  
Mrs. F. Rushing  
Librarian

Mrs. B. Sellers  
English  
Mrs. J. Short  
Typing  
Mrs. K. Shroyer  
English  
Mrs. S. Slusher  
Art/Literature  
MAJ R. Slusher  
Social Studies

CPT J. Stark  
Speech/English  
CPT M. Sutherland  
Math  
CPT S. Vaughn  
Math  
LTC A. Zukowski  
English



CPT Cottrell teaches free rappelling to those interested (left). MAJ Reilly casts a sidelong look at a trouble-maker (above).



C. Carey hits the dummy bag while Coach M. Long encourages him to put harder while B. Rowland attempts to hold (bottom left). C. Carey, 74; D. Hinds, 85; J. Lewis, 64; and T. Cates, 44, prepares to take on the opposing team's offense (top left). Two players practice hand offs during the football camp which began two weeks before school opened in August (top right). J. Cady, 55, M. Parks, 42, and D. Majors, 30, joined other alumni players during the alumni game over homecoming weekend. The junior college team won the game (bottom right).



# Sports Life



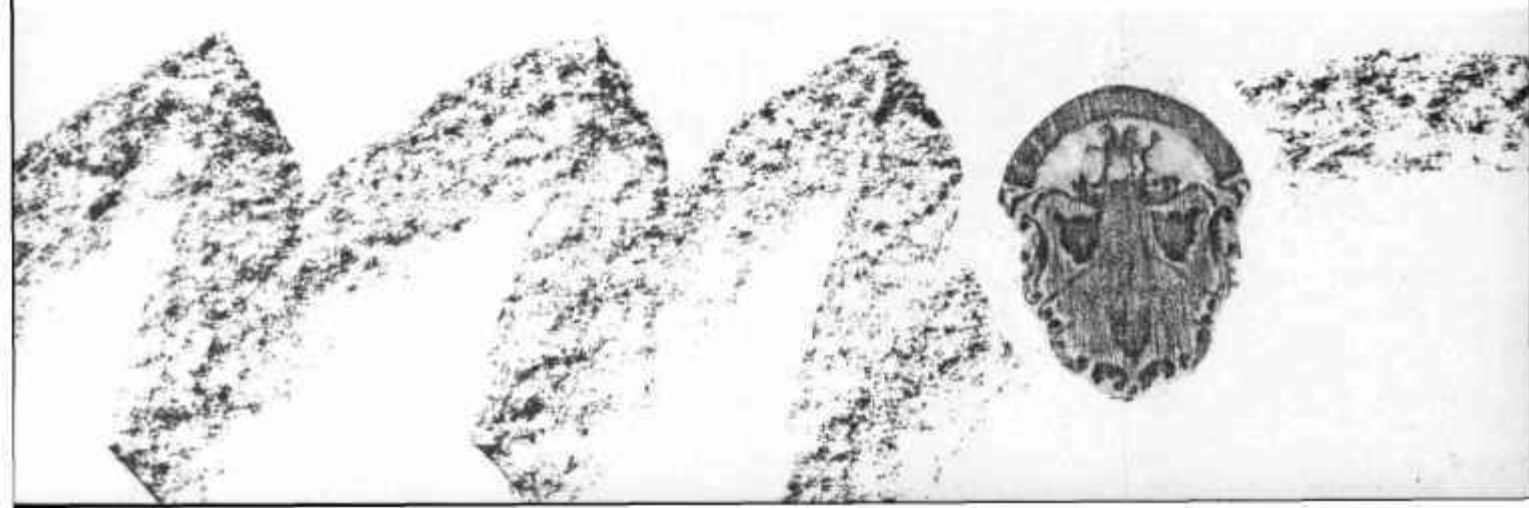
Sports pertain to eyes right just as much as the military command indicates. Cadets try to learn something new or try to improve something already known when they go out for sports. Cadets constantly compete against each other to prove themselves.

In sports, efforts, practice and even pain come together to form a team. As friends compete against each other at practice, they become very close. Constantly they help each other and at the same time pit themselves against each other trying to be the best.

If one player thinks that his friend is doing better than he is, he frequently works even harder to get right in his coach's eyes.

Both friendship and effort combine into a team. Friends help each other; they push each other to the limit. As a team player, friendships form and grow. As a team, the performance level improves.

And the coaches, too, see the results of these efforts as well as become part of its success. Coach Dick Gwin constantly tells his team, "We love you." Such a statement could not be said if the team does not have their eyes right.





## *Summer vacations give way to regime of fall sports*

The fall sports season is a very demanding time of year. The biggest demand of fall sports is getting in shape after an easy-going summer.

Football, cross country, and soccer require physical and mental preparedness in order to be right for competition.

Football is a very hard-hitting, demanding sport. Each year the football coaches have a special camp for all cadets interested in playing football and willing to give up the final two weeks of summer to get in shape for the season ahead.

Cross country runners use all their free time on campus to get themselves ready for their meets. They must keep their

eyes on the clock in order to be competitive.

Soccer players arrive on campus with their skills already in place or they come ready to learn from teammates during practice. Cadets from Latin America and Saudi Arabia have had more exposure to soccer and are usually the competitive base of the team.

As sports is such a major role in the cadets' lives, the fall seasonal sports of football, cross country and soccer help cadets develop the discipline and the will to succeed.

Fall sports, as all sports do, places pressure on the cadets which helps them to get their eyes right for the entire year.







College runners are off and running at the Haskell Invitational cross-country meet with B. Grant leading teammates T. O'Malley and P. Wilkin (bottom). One of the strenuous drills is

running through the ropes. Coaches M. Long, J. Allen, and R. Gwinn oversee the drill as the entire team including T. Cates, M. Spotts, and S. Wilcox works out (top).



Practice is made of various activities which includes such an activity as the forward roll to help coordination and speed which Coach R. Gwinn supervises.

### *Senior Carey works out as colleges send forms*

Craig Carey is WMA's version of the "Fridge" and has been at the academy for five years. Craig was active in many sports, but he loves football.

Craig plays as a strong tackle for the team as seen here with the Hardin-Central quarterback and is both an excellent offensive and defensive player.

Craig attended football camp at the University of Florida during the 1989 summer vacation. He is a prospect for many colleges including Princeton, University of Missouri, Kansas University, University of Arkansas, Annapolis, West Point, Arizona State, Dartmouth, among some of them.

Fellow Delta players report that he receives handfuls of forms from colleges asking if he is interested in playing football at their institution.





Cross Country is not always running as P. Wilkin knows: preparing for the Haskell Invitational also means getting your number and mentally preparing for the competition (bottom).

Bradshaw takes control as he eludes two offensive players away from the goal.

J. Reiff heads out with the pack at the Haskett Invitational, a college cross country event (top).



*Reardanz doubles up  
in soccer, cross country*

Mark Reardanz, nicknamed Droop, participated in two fall sports, cross country and soccer, which showed that the nickname certainly did not match his athletic participation.

He was a competitive cross country runner who pushed himself to the limit. His personal best time was 18:40 for the 3.1 mile event.

Mark also has his own style of defense on the soccer team. He runs straight into the offensive player, stuns him, and takes the ball.

Mark attended WMA for four years. Before joining the 107th Corps in 1986, he attended Castle Heights Military Academy in Tennessee for three years.







All players require speed and coordination including J. Lewis who prepares to do a forward roll as S. Harris waits his turn (top). As the saying goes, the coaches work is never done, but Coach R. Gwinn does it with pride as he goes to his office in the field house (below).



The team shows their defensive power as D. Hinds, J. Lewis, and C. Carey go in for the kill as they nail Missouri Military Academy (bottom).





Three WeWo all in a row — M. Reardanz, J. Hills, and R. McBride run along the outside wall of the football stadium during practice for cross country meets (top).

*Wagnon keeps soccer  
from high school  
to junior college*

Gregory "Freaker" Wagnon has been at WMA for three years and has played soccer each year.

The first two years, he was an outstanding defensive player on the high school team with his trademark, the slide tackle.

During Greg's third year, he joined the junior college soccer team. Even though the intensity of the college game may be more aggressive, he continues to stop the opponent's offense.





One cannot say that football is work and no fun as P. Haley and D. Hinds take a little time out of practice to

strike a pose while M. Spotts keeps his mind on making an extra point (top).



R. Vega goes to kick the ball as E. Windsor keeps stride in the home game against Kansas City Community College (above). Dragons are set ready for the snap of the ball (bottom).



## High School Football

WMA	6	Braymer	19
WMA	0	Orrick	7
WMA	22	Lone Jack	6
WMA	0	Hardin	20
WMA	6	Polo	7
WMA	12	Norborne	15
WMA	20	MMA	0
WMA	50	Kemper	14

Football Team: (row 1) D. Graves, A. Bateman, P. Haley, C. Phelan, J. Lewis, and R. Cameron; (row 2) M. Spotts, B. Rowland, R. Edwards, M. Rasor, O. Giovanni, and J. Lindholm; (row 3) Coach R. Gwinn, G. Guillen, M. Halaby, P. Laub, M. Stehr, S. Konkle, I. Vega, R. Schmitt, Coaches M. Long, and J. Allen; (row 4) S. Harris, J. Pitsenberger, C. Carey, D. Hinds



## Junior College Soccer

WMA	2	Calvary Bible	2
WMA	1	KC Community	8
WMA	1	Central Meth	4
WMA	2	Mo. Valley	4
WMA	0	Mo. Valley	12
WMA	1	Calvary Bible	6
WMA	0	KC Community	10
WMA	1	Central Meth	8

JC Soccer: (row 1) J. Boul, D. Bradshaw, B. Yount, Fletcher, and G. Wagnon; (row 2) Crawford, E. Windsor, E. Hudson, Love, and M. Shaw; and (row 3) Coach F. Johnson, C. McNulty, Millikon, R. Hough, Presta, Frenzzini, and A. Sanchez.



## JC Cross Country

WMA: 12th of 12  
WMA: 6th of 6  
WMA: 7th of 7  
WMA: 8th of 8  
WMA: 3rd

JC Cross Country: (row 1) D. Diaz and T. Bedford; and (row 2) O'Malley, T. White, J. Reiff, Kaspers, and Coach G. Lewis.





### *Jr. High Football*

WMA	0-12	Braymer
WMA	0-18	Hardin
WMA	16-0	Lone Jack
WMA	0-23	Omick
WMA	38-0	Polo

Jr. High Football: (row 1) D. Graves, Crabby, J. Herman, J. McCune, E. Bassett, and R. Hennecke; (row 2) C. Giblin, Grandstaff, S. Gibson, Boul Boul, J. Bastron, D. Griest, and J. Mason-Morton; (row 3) B. Windsor, D. Brown, P. Hutnik, P. Lind, M. Williams, H. Loosen, B. Clabadatecher; and (row 4) Assistant Coach R. Lockwood, A. Guervera, B. Miller, K. Morgan, M. Hinds, J. Mrozcek, M. Parker, and Coach G. Fletcher.



### *High School Soccer*

WMA	4	Sedalla	2
WMA	3	KC Lutheran	1
WMA	0	Kemper	5
WMA	0	MMA	5
WMA	1	Sedalla	5
WMA	0	KC Lutheran	5
WMA	2	Kemper	3
WMA	0	MMA	11
WMA	1	Sacred Heart	4



High School Soccer: (row 1) P. Assad, J. Fercha, M. Sellers, and S. Neilds; (row 2) M. Reardanz, J. Jurgens, W. Foster, T. Youssef, and ; (row 3) T. Greger, R. Frisby, B. Fisher, F. Areano, S. Degallado, M. Flores, R. Villa, and Coach M. Sutherland.

### *HS Cross Country*

Marshall Inv. — 5th  
Pleasant Hill — incomplete team  
St. Joseph — incomplete team  
Clinton Inv. — incomplete team  
Knob Noster — incomplete team  
MMA — incomplete team  
State Mill — 3rd  
Harrisonville — incomplete team

HS Cross Country: (row 1) S. Vargas and J. Hillis; and (row 2) R. Fornaciari, J. Sarale, S. Neilds, and M. Reardanz.





## *Love of sport keeps B-ballers driving on*

Basketball is a sport one has to love. It is not a sport which one just picks up the ball and does it naturally. The love of the sport provides one the dedication needed to play his best.

Basketball combines speed, endurance, skill, coordination, and agility. The game is a challenge to an athlete and to his body.

The game is also competitive — not only physically, but mentally. The player must beat his own mind and learn not to think about what he is doing. He must let his skill and his instincts take over.

How does a player develop this ability? He must play. He must be able to put everything on the line to make that winning shot or that free throw.

Basketball is fun. It can be all that the players are willing to give. To play and to play well creates a high for the player.



T. White of the junior college team concentrates on his free throw (top). T. White tries to block a shot while Moore positions for the rebound (top center). Coach T. Hughes talks to the team during a time out (below).



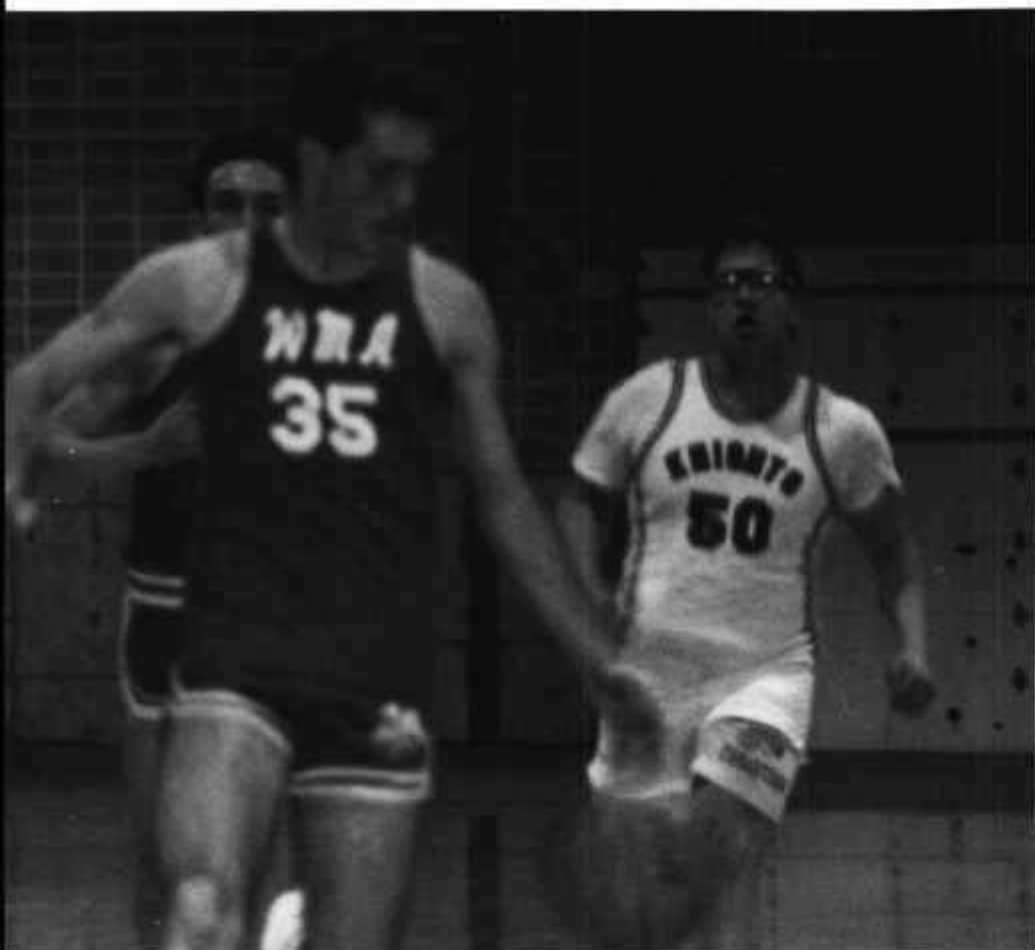


M. Reardanz shoots during the warm-up (below). S. Weidmeyer goes for the shot (bottom center). T. White makes the free throw with ease (bottom).



Bo takes the tech (below). A. Bateman takes the shot as D. Hinds, C. Carey, and W. Foster go to rebound (bottom). T. White jams the ball (right).





Nelson skies for the jump ball (below).  
R. Frisby takes the ball down court  
(left). Bo shoots backwards (bottom).



B. Crowley, M. Reardanz, C. Carey, W.  
Foster, and D. Hinds form the huddle  
(left). A. Bateman breaks down the  
court with the ball while Carey and  
Hinds go down court (middle).

T. White goes for broke (below). Moore shoots for one at a home basketball game (right). C. Carey hooks a shot for two (center).



T. White tries to help the team by going for two points (above). R. Vega bonzais down the court (right).





D. Hinds makes the shot and can't believe it (above). T. Hughes tries to convince the JC basketball team players J. Howard, B. Nelson, and R. Vega to win (left). The high school basketball team gets psyched up for the game.



## Two wrestlers make sectionals

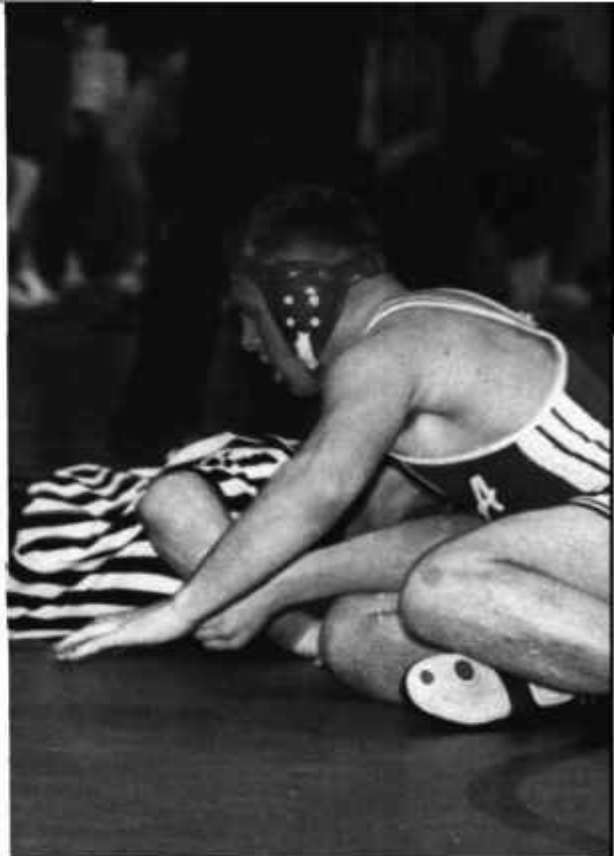
Wrestling may be one of the oldest sports around, dating back to ancient Greek and Roman times. It is a sport of strength and skill.

A wrestler must become as strong as he can for his weight class and learn the moves, the countermoves, and the pin-holds in order to become successful. All movement on the mat must become automatic, like a survival instinct.

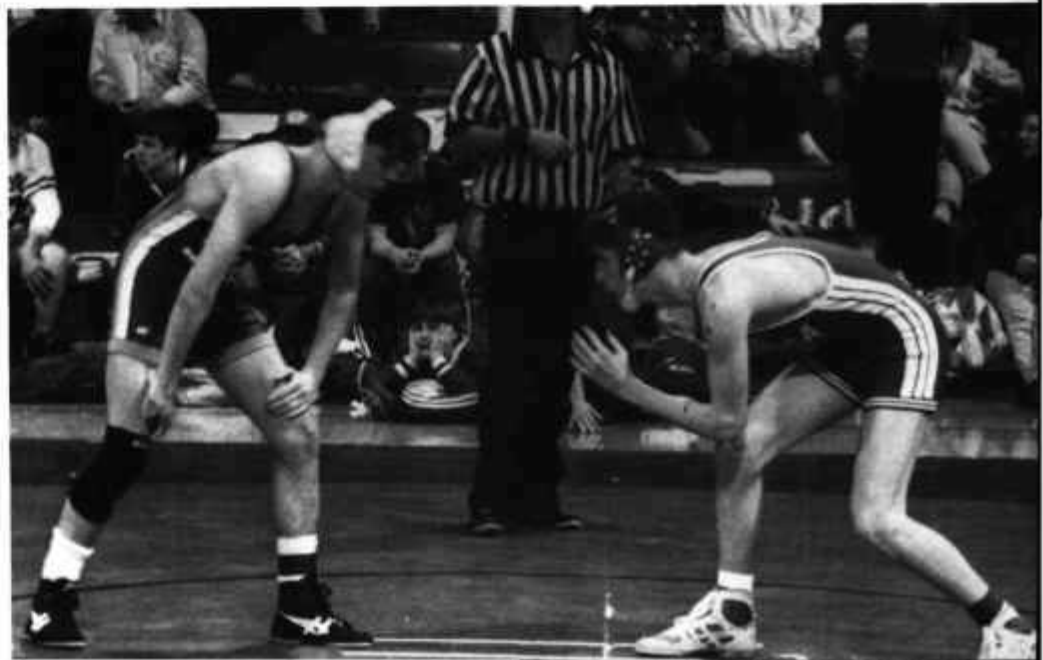
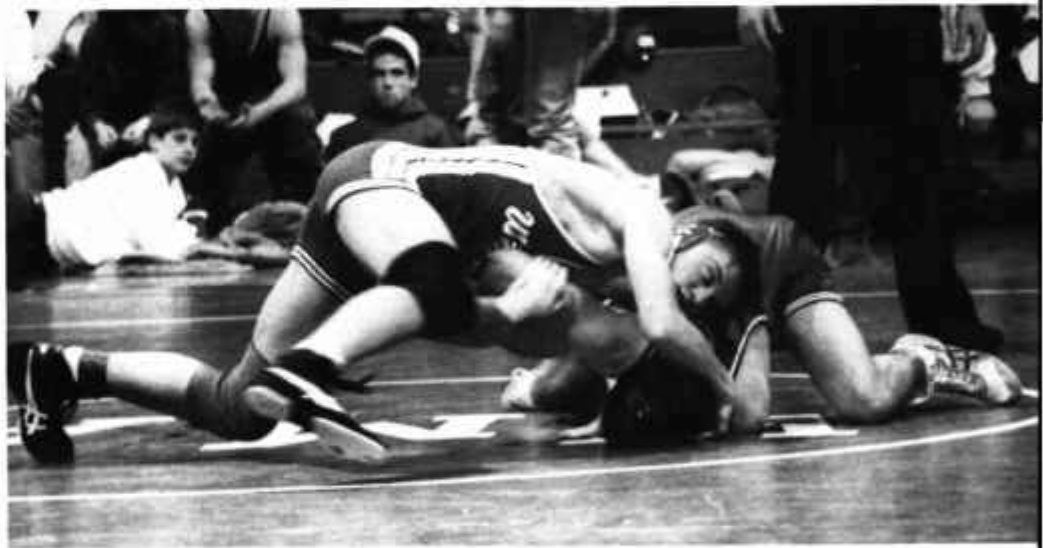
Wrestlers go through the season always on their starva-

tion meals in order to meet their weight classes. Each meet they can add a win to their record, they make one more step to the top of the sport — a state championship match.

This year, two wrestlers made it into sectionals — Jason Lewis and Brandon Miller. Still they did not reach the state level of competition, but both wrestlers are relatively inexperienced and show promise for coming years.

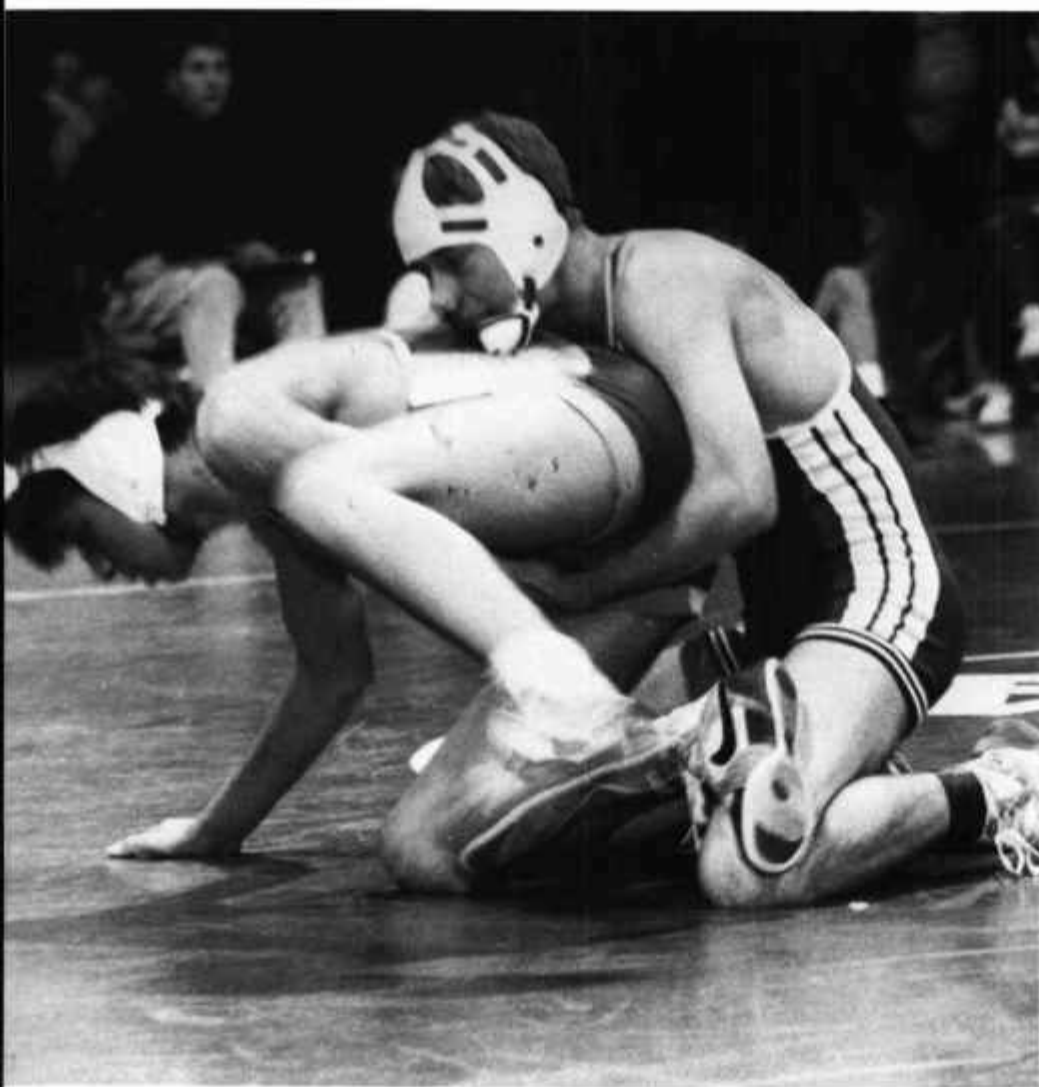
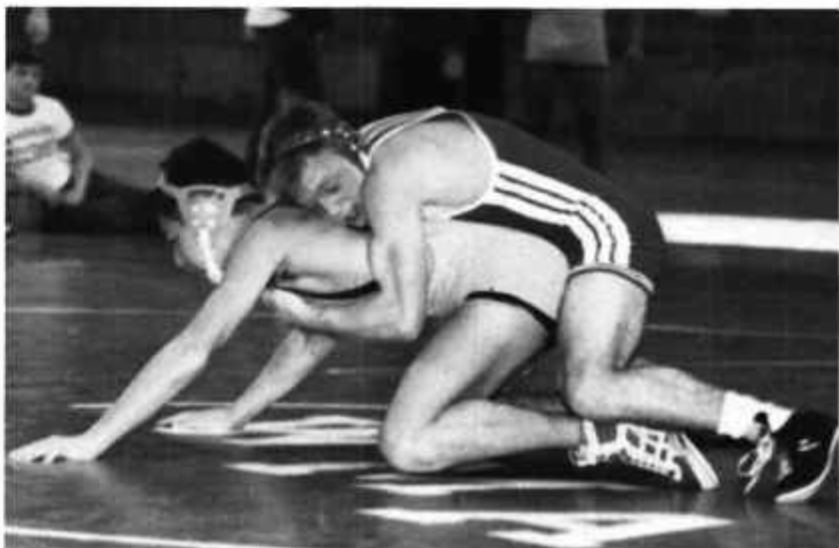


B. Miller stretches out before his match (above). M. Stehr overtakes his opponent (above right). Jeremy Lindholm prepares for the referee's whistle (right).





J. Lewis pins his opponent (left). P. Ha-  
ley tries for a reversal (below).



Senior D. Graves shows what he is  
made of on the mat during the WMA  
tournament (left). M. Stehr works his  
opponent down to the mat (above).  
(above).

## Swimmers win not just once, but three times

For the first time in 16 years, the swim team has won a meet. Not only one, but three meets were won by the team. Coached by CPT R. Cottrell who was assisted by Blisset and Wilkin and captained by Stromquist and Clay the team has prospered.

With every lane in each event filled, the team had a better chance of placing swimmers. Almost every swimmer placed.

The St. Joseph meet was the highlight of the year. Not only was it the final meet of the regular season, but it was the meet in which E. Stromquist qualified for state while setting a school record.

The meet was tied at 120 points. The last race was about to start. It was the 400m freestyle relay. Cadets Pope, Bastron, Clavadetscher, and Stromquist lined up at the blocks. The buzzer sounded.

Pope took off, easily out-distancing his competitor. He set the pace until the last leg when the St. Joseph's last swimmer took off after Stromquist. He worked and pushed to catch up and beat WMA by a fraction of a second.

But then the St. Joseph team members all jumped into the pool.

Since the other teams were still swimming, the St. Joseph team disqualified themselves making it possible for WMA to win its third meet of the season.

### *Stromquist breaks school record, swims into state competition*

This season WMA had a state qualifier in swimming. Staff Sgt. Eric Stromquist went to state competition for the 50 meter freestyle. The automatic qualifying time for the 50 yard freestyle was 25.0 seconds. Stromquist got that time exactly during the meet in St. Joseph. When meters are transferred to yards, his time came out as 22.3 seconds, a new school record.

At state competition, Stromquist was in the fastest heat. He was in second place going into the flip turn. He flipped over, then his foot slipped off the wall causing a poor push-off and costing him the event.

Stromquist was a junior from Liberal, Kansas. He also served on the yearbook staff as a photographer.



E. Stromquist explodes off the starting block (above center). M. Stehr does a backdive (right).



B. Colbert competes in the backstroke (below).



Epiladies work better Liggett (left).  
Swim team member tries to do the  
backstroke (above).





## Varsity Basketball

WMA	39	Gran Valley	59
WMA	56	Richmond	53
WMA	37	Higginsville	77
WMA	51	Lone Jack	42
WMA	48	Polo	46
WMA	30	Orrick	30
WMA	42	Englewood Christian	58
WMA	29	Versailles	64
WMA	43	Cordet	33
WMA	39	California	62
WMA	34	Kemper	63
WMA	35	MMA	43
WMA	42	Lexington	49
WMA	50	Norborne	57
WMA	40	Braymer	42
WMA	2	Lone Jack	0
WMA	49	MMA	43
WMA	55	Hardin Central	61
WMA	46	Orrick	36
WMA	46	Sherwood	72

Varsity Basketball Team: (row 1) J. Pittsenberger, A. Bateman, C. Carey, D. Hinds, and W. Foster; (row 2) Coach J. Allen, M. Reardanz, D. Dodson, A. Crowley, G. Curtis, and L. Wiles.



## JV Basketball

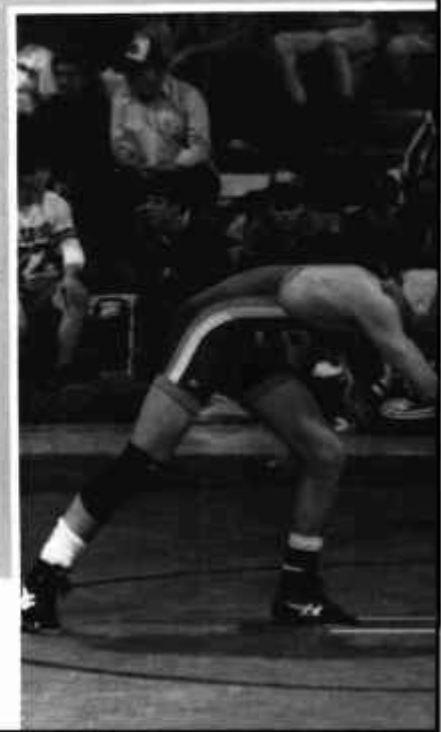
Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Coach J. Allen, D. Ritthaler, D. Dodson, J. Fercha, P. Laub, and H. Loosen.



## Jr. High Basketball

WMA	19	Norborne	24
WMA	22	Braymer	49
WMA	23	Hardin Central	24
WMA	20	Lone Jack	46
WMA	22	Polo	50
WMA	20	Orrick	46
WMA	24	Polo	54

Jr. High Basketball Team: (row 1) D. McCune, J. Herman, J. Gatlin, J. Mason-Morton, and E. Basset; (row 2) Coach J. Edwards, D. Brown, M. Parker, P. Laub, B. Clavadetcher, P. Lind, D. Griest, H. Loosen, and C. Giblin.







## J C Basketball

WMA	92	Linn Tech	71
WMA	88	Nesho Co	94
WMA	89	Fl. St. Ok	122
WMA	105	KS Wesleyan JV	66
WMA	89	Haskell	67
WMA	65	Torkio	(OT) 71
WMA	91	Westminster	60
WMA	68	Kemper	70
WMA	77	Fla Valley	80
WMA	65	Ottawa U. JV	51
WMA	78	Kemper	79
WMA	75	Haskell	77
WMA	83	Central Meth. JV	53
WMA	75	State Fair	53
WMA	72	Meramac	78
WMA	93	Kemper	109
WMA	87	Central Meth. JV	53
WMA	78	Fla Valley	61
WMA	98	Linn Tech	60
WMA	81	State Fair	80
WMA	85	KS Wesleyan JV	74
WMA	89	Heston	95
WMA	121	Haskell	106
WMA	64	Penn Valley	94
WMA	74	Fla Valley	89
WMA	63	Meramac	77



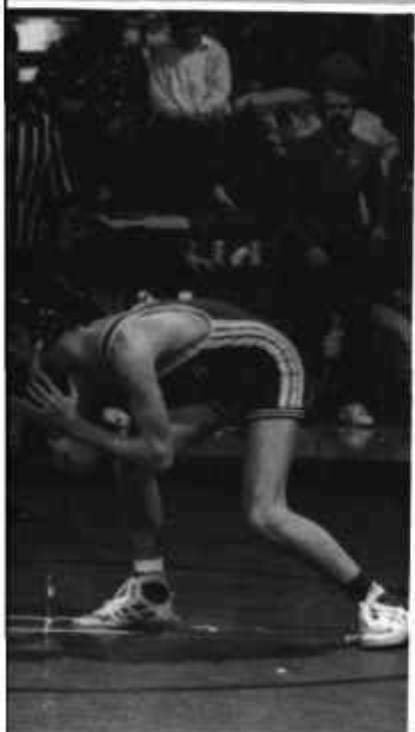
Junior College Basketball Team: (row 1) C. Walden, C. Bedford, J. Howard, S. Decker, B. Nelson, D. Daniels, T. White, M. Moore, S. Weidmire, and T. Martin; (row 2) Assistant Coach M. Long, Lowe, and Coach T. Hughes.



## Swimming

WMA	49	Sedalia	110
WMA	57	St. Joe Central	100
WMA		Pembroke Hill	83
WMA	46	MMA	112
WMA	66	Springfield	95
WMA	80	KC Center	78
WMA	59	Sedalia	100
WMA	100	Tri-M MMA	123
WMA	58	Parkview	95
WMA	58	Hickst	106
WMA	50	Central	118
WMA	66	Central	95
WMA	65	Hickst	91
WMA	100	Kemper	33
WMA	88	St. Joe Central	78

Swimming Team: (row 1) P. Wilkin, R. Blisset, C. Kraby, Coach R. Cottrell; (row 2) J. Sherman, M. Sellers, F. Areano, D. Allaga, R. San Miguel, J. Harrell, S. Clavadetcher, B. Colbert, J. Clay, B. Clavadetcher, J. Bastron, D. Gourlay, B. Windsor, J. Eaton, C. Liggett, T. Pope, and E. Stromquist.



## High School Wrestling

### Wrestling

WMA	48	Pembroke Hill	24
WMA	22	St. Mary's	57
WMA	27	St. Pious	48
WMA	8th Lexington Invitational		
WMA	0	Brookfield	74
WMA	24	MMA	54
WMA	6th WMA Invitational		
WMA	35	Kemper	28
WMA	33	Versailles	21
WMA	18	Lebanon	58
WMA	24	Ozark	48
WMA	52	Lincoln Acad.	11
WMA	26	Smithville	48
WMA	30	West Platte	42
WMA	36	Savannah	36
WMA	30	Kemper	39
WMA	6	MMA	72

WMA 6th place in Districts

Wrestling Team: (row 1) J. Morgan, M. Parker, C. Phelan, and J. Gravitt; (row 2) J. Arhart, P. Haley, A. Youssef, J. Lewis, B. Miller, and C. Camp; and Coach B. Kirkman, S. Riggs, S. DeVore, J. Gillin, M. Hinds, and D. Graves.





Inductees of the WMA Athletic Hall of Fame joined the homecoming parade (top). R. Magazine waits for the tour guide to show him and the rest of the MS class through the Anderson House (top right). Col. J. Sellers, Jr. pins R. Blisset with the Falcon pin at an assembly with faculty Col. J. Hook, Mrs. K. Shroyer, Mrs. J. Maxwell, and Maj. J. Reilly included (bottom). C. Carey tries to teach his mom her D & C during Dad's Drill which involved plenty of moms this year (bottom right).

# Special Events



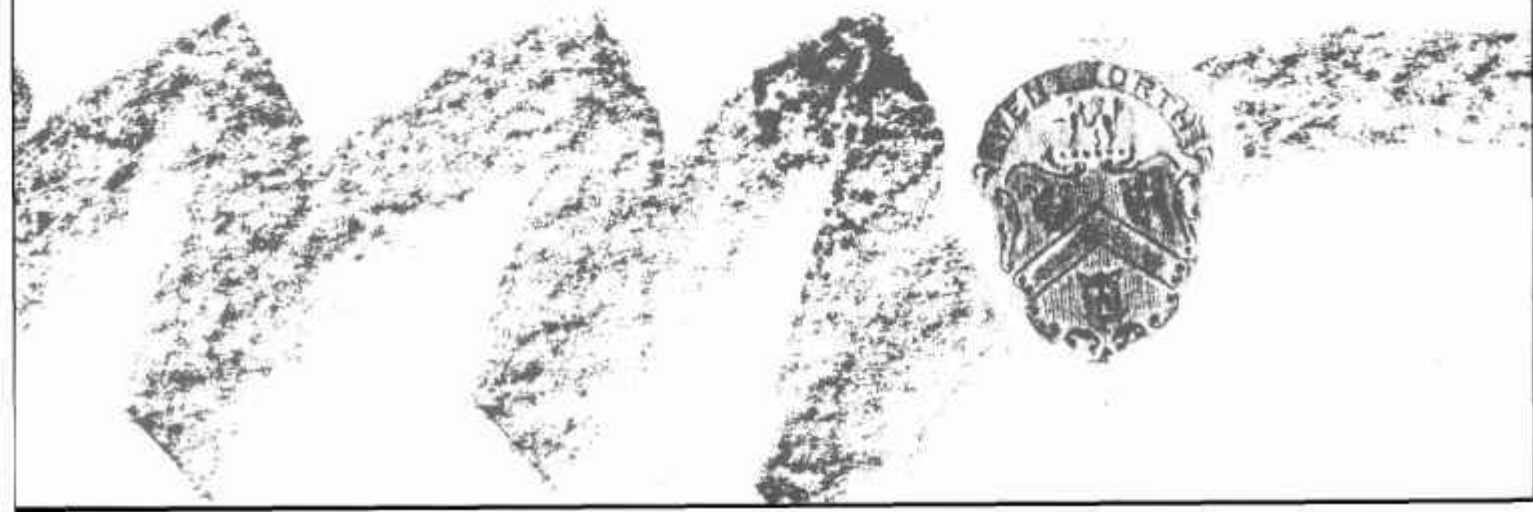
There are times when the cadet corps look their sharpest. During the weekends when parents, alumni, or visiting dignitaries are on campus, the corps pulls together to show how they have their eyes right. In dress parade, when the order "Eyes Right" is heard, the corps knows they do.

The special events at WMA are not always events, but happenings or even special classes. The water safety program which begins in the spring and is open to the community, remains one of the special classes offered to cadets as are the dance classes.

When the dance classes begin in the fall, cadets put in hours getting their steps worked out. Then the dances are held. What better time to look right?

Longevity itself is considered of special importance at WMA. In an effort to focus on cadets who have the most longevity, the Crimson Society keeps the eyes right on these cadets.

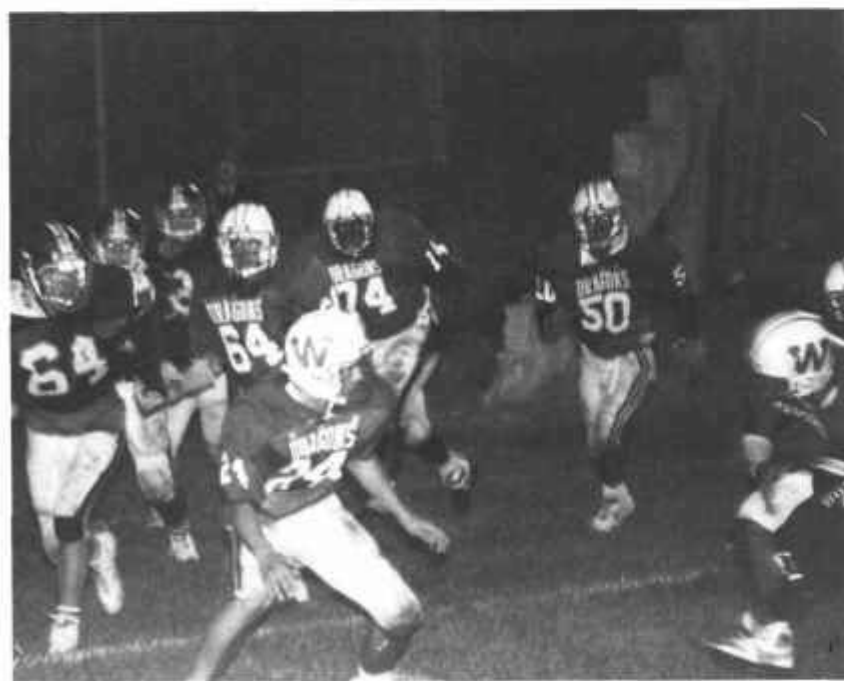
Eyes right may be a command heard at parade, but cadets at WMA know there is much more for them to consider before they are right, before their lives are in focus, and before they are ready to be reviewed not only at special events but everyday.



Cadet T. Johnson's brother Devon calls up the corps for Saturday's DRC with the assistance of 2nd Lt. T. White. Capt. Cortez demonstrates the Australian repelling method during the Ranger exhibition over Parents' Weekend.



Col. J. Sellers, Jr. congratulates the winners of the Dad's Drill drilldown.



While R. Schmitt, C. Carey, J. Pitsenberg, and M. Halaby block the line, M. Stehr runs a screen as A. Bateman runs for a first down. "To the rear...march!" Seven dads battle it out to the finish.







## Changes seen in Parents Weekend

Dads' Weekend has turned into Parents' Weekend. The name change came around the turn of the decade because more moms were coming for a weekend visit with their sons.

During Dads' Drill in 1987, the first mom joined the ranks

of the dads. Susan Hinds, mother of cadet Matt Hinds, was the first to drill down with the dads. This year, Helen Stehr became the first mother of a football player, Mike Stehr, to be introduced at the game.

Even changes are being seen at the banquets and the other parent gatherings. At DRC on Saturday, 2nd Lt. Todd Johnson's brother, Devon, called up the battalion in place of 2nd Lt. Ted White, the adjutant.

Even though more mothers are coming to Parents' Weekend, tradition still reigns. The weekend agenda continues to follow the same schedule it has always been. Overall Parents' Weekend is still Dads' Weekend, just with the increased involvement of moms.



2nd Lt. David Diaz builds and crosses the one-rope bridge Rangers must do during competition. Foxtrot Company cadets D. Brown, P. Assad, and J. Mason-Morton attach their hat brasses during the ceremony at Sunday's parade.



## Parents Club panel work on future

As the 21st century looms in the near future, WMA finds it must consider where it stands in relation to the ongoing educational needs of young men. Two factors this year are working towards the academy's future efforts — the Kansas City Parents Club and the Blue Ribbon Panel.

The Parents Club has worked on a number of projects in an effort to assure the best for their sons. The club initiated an auction which was held in the city to raise money. The auction was held at the Hyatt Regency and included a dinner. Plans are for the auction to become an annual event.

The Blue Ribbon Panel was made up of alumni, parents, faculty, and cadets. During one afternoon in January, the group of panel members met to discuss ideas and to ask questions concerning nearly every aspect of WMA.

There were discussions on the academic needs, the athletic programs, the buildings, endowments, cadet life, discipline, and others. The participants ended the afternoon completing a questionnaire in an effort to determine WMA's direction for the 21st century.

Mrs. M. Florence is having a good time at the parents club auction (above). Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Gibson, and Mrs. Parker takes care of many transactions (right). The Blue Ribbon Panel working on a problem (bottom center).





Mrs. Curtis and Dr. Spotts take care of paper work at the parents club auction (below). Parents club members serve food before the Christmas dance (left), MAJ. Short greets a Blue Ribbon Panel member (Bottom).



# Homecoming brings '60's eyes right

Homecoming is when alumni, parents, and friends from years gone come back to WMA to see the football game against Mexico Military Academy.

The alumni of the 1960's returned to their old school. During the '60s when the Vietnam War was being fought, the corps was as large as it has been since the school opened in 1880.

The alumni were able to see the Dragons beat the Colonels with a score of 21-0 on Saturday afternoon.

Joining the alumni for the game were some of the parents. Since this was the last home game, the senior players were introduced along with their parents.

Cadets from last year and other recent years also come to see their old friends. They came to the football game to cheer their old team on. Some

wished they had never left.

The homecoming dance was held in the Hall of Honor. Cadets brought their girlfriends to the dance and many then checked out.

For the seniors, homecoming was a hard time. It would be the last game they would play at WMA, the last time the players were able to play on their home field. It was a happy time, too, to know they would be finishing their senior year soon.

As homecoming weekend slowly ended, the campus became quiet once again and the cadets went back to the same weekly routine.

The alumni left knowing their school still knew "HAM FAT!" Old friends left once again, but plan to return at another time. They wonder if they would still see WMA as "the way it was when we were here."



Battalion staff leads the corps through their traditional march through town on homecoming (above). J. Pitsenberger hits his man leaving P. Haley a hole to run through (right).







Dragons run a reverse play which was effective (left). Med Park ('51), Joe Busby ('25), Owen Davis ('33), Commander Ed Ellis ('29), Bob Barnes ('64), and David Slay who was represented by Don Major pictured here are added to the WMA Athletic Hall of Honor during the homecoming weekend (below).



Homecoming queen drives through town during the parade (above). Alpha company's float took honors during the float competition (left).

The homecoming queen and the princess watch the football game from the 50 yard line (right).



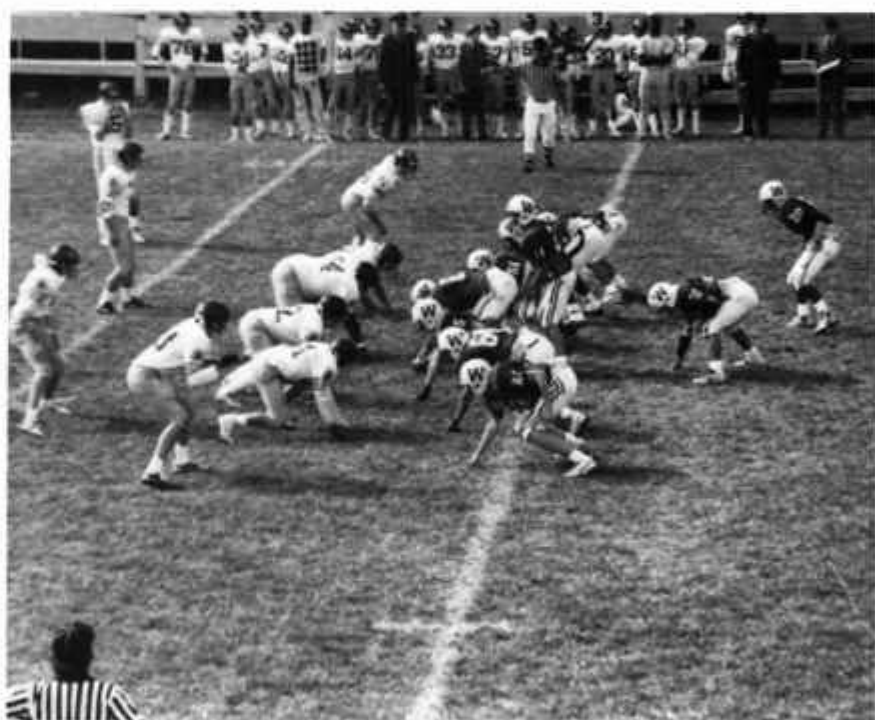
Headquarters bows their heads during a prayer at the Vietnam Memorial on campus Sunday (above). One of the traditions at WMA is for the seniors to decorate the Dough Boy late at night on Thursday before the homecoming weekend (right).







Deputy Brigade Commander Allen Nordean ('66) wearing his dress blues marched the alumni visitors down Washington Street during the homecoming parade (left).



The Dragons form another play to mow down the Colonels (above).

## Eyes right! Dance!

Each year dance class fills the Hall of Honor with music and cadets moving to the beat. They escape a CQ, and they join Mrs. Maring to learn the dance steps.

The dance classes are open for all students, from seventh through the junior college. Anyone who might drop in to take a look at the action might be surprised at the pairings; yet, the success of the program is proven over and over as the classes turn into dances.

For the cadets who enroll in the dance program, there are three dances held during the fall. These dances provide much needed rest and relaxation for the cadets.

Of course those three dances are not the only ones held during the year. There is the dance for homecoming, the one for Christmas, the APO dance near Valentine's, the Military Ball, and finally, the graduation dance.



G. Guillen practices the steps during one of the dance class's dances (top). The whole corps get down at the Christmas Dance the Saturday before leaving for Christmas break (right).



Cadets M. Parker, P. Lind, and B. Sweet joined in for the fun during the Christmas Dance (left). The Windsor brothers practice the two-step during dance class (below).



Mrs. N. Maring shouts over the music to tell her dance class what to do (above). The Honor Guard makes the Arch of Rifles while Santa (D. Leone) makes his way to the chair (left).

*APO dance provides  
cadets with chance  
to show right stuff*

The 1990 APO dance was welcomed by the cadets. The highlight of the night was the dance contest. After about five competitions, the battle came down to D. Hinds and C. Ligget.

Both were pulling every trick they knew to try and win. After the last of the competition, "Supersonic" Hinds emerged the winner. He won a cooler.

The other highlight of the evening was the Ugly Man Contest. The bidding was close with only \$4.00 separating second and first place. After the money was counted, Delta's PFC J. Sherman from Mexico was declared the winner. Delta was happy because this won the entire company a sleep-through.

Mohawk tells Santa what she wants for Christmas (right). Cadet G. Guillen enjoys the Christmas Dance (top).







A. Boul-Boul, R. Boul-Boul, P. Assad, Santa, and Mrs. Fitts discuss Christmas wishes (left). Mrs. N. Maring and MAJ J. Osborn get down and boogie at the dance (below).



I wonder what Capt. B. Sweet has in mind? (left) Mrs. Maring and MAJ Osborn try a new move (above).



Gourlay signs his life away January 20, 1990 (right). Harrel and Ms. Misner work on an acceptable schedule (middle). Ritthaler works as a guide at semester enrollment (bottom).



## *As semester begins, eyes are right*

Second semester began on January 20. From the ranks of the Rats who enrolled in August, a number soon found they had worked hard enough to earn Old Boy status.

Still the number of Rats remained stable as the new boys began arriving. For the newest Rats in the corps, the first few weeks were ones filled with indoctrination.

The cadets had to learn the usual military procedures of saluting, wearing the uniform, greeting Old Boys and officers. They also had to learn the system — how to clean the rooms, the routines of class, study, drill, athletics, etc.

The shock of walking into a military school is hard for many, but the transition time does not take very long. After a couple of weeks, the newest Rats have made the adjustment. Grades are usually better, rooms usually look good, and hat brasses begin to wear down.





R. Munoz gets the barbers "quick cut" (below). Harrol gets fitted for his blues cap (bottom left). Abdou gets inspected by his mother (left).



# Crimson Society to focus on WMA's 'Lifers'

The Crimson Society consists of cadets who have been at WMA for minimum of five years or whose official longevity is five years. These students are often referred to as "lifers" among the corps.

The idea of the Crimson Society was developed by the yearbook staff in order to focus on a very special group of cadets. The members of this society has consistently been a successful member of the corps and who have survived the trials and tribulations of cadet life. These students have worked to have their eyes right.

The name "Crimson" was chosen by the staff because of its relationship to the color. Crimson is defined as a purplish red color which symbolizes royalty in the purple tone while representing the school color which is red. Therefore the term crimson reflects those qualities which are part of the goals of WMA to develop in young men.

The term "Society" means that there is a group of these cadets, not just one representative.

Therefore, the cadet's inclusion to the Crimson Society is distinctive. Lifers are a minority in the school and the staff wishes to bring everybody's eyes right to these individuals who gave up civilian life at least five years ago in order to attend a military school.

The members of the 1990 Crimson Society are:

1st Lt. Craig Everett Carey who arrived for a year of junior high and may have to attribute his longevity to COL Green certainly not CPT Carmichael.

Capt. Aaron Reginald James Davis who also arrived during junior high has used his guitar to escape the stress of cadet life and was carried to the boot inspection by Capt. Sellers and 2nd Lt. Carey during the first Morale Week in 1988.

Staff Sgt. Cory Quinn Faverty who enrolled for eighth grade may hold a record for having one roommate the longest time, Chris Noe for two years.

Master Sgt. Daniel Patrick Leone who joined WMA for eighth grade and may well be best remembered for his impressions of MAJ Reilly.

Lt. Col. Richard Samuel Magazine who came for high school and will leave with an associate degree from junior college and may be remembered as the cadet who has undergone the most dramatic change in musical taste — from stoner to country.

2nd Lt. Mark Gerald Reardanz has been on campus for four years; but due to the closing of Castle Heights Military Academy, he was given one year longevity when he joined WMA and was indoctrinated to our campus in the legendary "Delta" before it was made the freshman and sophomore company.

Maj. Chance Frederick Whiteman IV who came for high school will also graduate from junior college and has worked towards his early commissioning. He has been known as a tanker since joining the National Guard his senior year.

1st Lt. Pierce Carl Williams who came for all of junior high and high school has the distinction of having the most longevity — six years and has been one of the rare Latin students of Col. Sellers, Sr.

The yearbook features these cadets in these six pages devoted to the Crimson Society. The staff hopes that the pages will provide these students a source of memories from their many years together at WMA. The staff hopes, too, that these members of the Crimson Society might find they have developed a unique friendship which will last their lifetimes.



Craig Carey  
Senior



Aaron Davis  
Senior



Cory Faverty  
Senior



Daniel Leone  
Senior



Aaron Davis, practicing with his weapon, served as commander of the Honor Guard (top left). LTC Magazine's stud look (top). Pierce Williams spent his high school years in Headquarters and was on color guard (below).



Rick Magazine  
JC Sophomore



Mark Reardanz  
Senior



Chance Whiteman  
JC Sophomore



Pierce Williams  
Senior



Q: What do you think provided the most positive changes or influences during these years?

LEONE: Lt. Scott Wallace straightened me out by putting me on a diet and helped me with my school work.  
WHITEMAN: Maj. Thompson, our old PMS. He was always honest and straight forward and didn't play little games. He tried to get me into the ECP when I was still in high school.

WILLIAMS: Warro, Col. Green, Dorris, and Cumpton.  
REARDANZ: Col. Green and two good SAs — Col. Ingram and Maj. Osborn.



Q: What cadets do you feel were the best leaders? Why?

LEONE: Dorris — best BC; Lt. Green — best platoon leader, Capt. Sweet and Capt. Shields — best CO's.  
WHITEMAN: There was really no best leader because they all had their good and bad aspects. I took the good things and developed my own style from theirs. The best would be my first company commander, Todd Harless. He was always professional and he could scare you to death.

REARDANZ: Lt. Jones because he had character . . .

Q: Who were all the BCs? Add one memorable thing about each one.

WHITEMAN: '85-'86 — Pat Morris. He would always trash your room during inspections. '86-'87 — Troy Anhalt. I don't know how he got the position. '87-'88 — Khalid Al-Balz. '88-'89 — Joey Dorris. We went camping once and he fell in the creek while he was taking a dump. '89-'90 — He played the positions for the entire staff at SRC one night. Adjutant and all. Pretty funny.  
LEONE: Anhalt . . . Al-Balz . . . Dorris — strict; Magazine — no comment yet.



Q: Who were your COs? What do you remember about each one?

DAVIS: Frush, Al-Balz, McQuigg, Sellers, ME, and Sweet.  
REARDANZ: Ed Peterson . . . McQuigg — punching through walls . . . Sellers.

Q: What are your best memories or what was your best year? Why?

DAVIS: '86-'87 because the school was insane.  
WHITEMAN: '86-'87, my second year. That was when I was 1st sergeant. That has to be the best position in the entire battalion — especially in Charlie being the way it was then. 1st sergeants always had so much control and power back then. We used to terrorize those poor Rats.

REARDANZ: '86-'87 No one went to school . . . a lot of fights and a lot of fun.



Whiteman and Magazine playing again (top). Carey with the Gator look (above). Is Leone the real Santa? (right)





Q. What are the best pranks? Why?

DAVIS: Maj. Ahren's snowball.  
REARDANZ: Kemper's canoe being put everywhere.  
Delta's Christmas tree, and the burning house.  
WHITEMAN: Throwing Godhelp outside naked after the football game.



Q. Who are the people you most remember (cadets or staff)?



LEONE: 1st Lt. Wallace helped straighten me out and was the best big brother.  
REARDANZ: Summitt, the lunatic that always gave Mrs. Sellers problems and Capt. Cook who never taught and made biology the most fun class ever.

Q. Who is the person you have respected the most while at WMA?

WHITEMAN: Col. Sellers, Sr. He has been here so long and has been through so much. You can't help but respect the man.

REARDANZ: LTC Ingram because he wanted to get so much done ...

Q. What disappointments have you had while at WMA?

LEONE: Not losing weight.  
REARDANZ: The MacArthur and the Superior Cadet awards ...

Q. What changes have you seen within yourself since you arrived at WMA?

LEONE: I'm bigger and fatter.  
WILLIAMS: More disciplined and independent.  
DAVIS: I don't remember what I was like when I arrived.  
WHITEMAN: My temper has gone way down. I have learned to take the good and the bad in stride.



Q. What do you think will be the biggest adjustment after leaving WMA?

LEONE: Getting on my own.  
WHITEMAN: Probably not having to live with 50 other guys. I can finally live without someone watching me in the shower or on the toilet.  
DAVIS: Life!

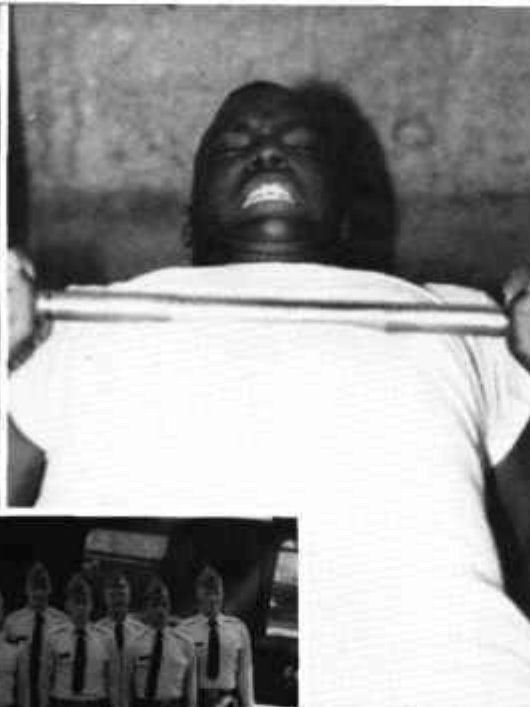
Q. What will be the most difficult part about leaving WMA?

WHITEMAN: Friends!  
LEONE: Friends!  
DAVIS: Friend!  
WILLIAMS: Friends!  
REARDANZ: Friends!

Q. What recommendation would you first make to improve WMA?

WHITEMAN: I could write a book, but I won't. That's for next years leaders. If the administration would put more trust into the cadet leaders and not micromanage so much, things would be a whole lot smoother.









2nd Lt. R. Vega helps San Miguel during Thursday drill. As a college cadet, Vega is not required to attend drill (bottom left). G. Wagnon, C. McNulty, N. LeClerq, C. Larkin, J. Reiff, C. Gilbert, M. Bradshaw, and M. Weathers prepare to go to the FTX to experience a totally different dillerium tremence (top left). Color Guard members Grant, Milliken, and P. Williams fold the flag after sunset retreat (bottom right). J. Cady, 55; Nordean; D. Majors, 30; and M. Parks, 42, prepare to take on the junior college basketball team players S. Decker and T. White during the alumni basketball game over homecoming weekends.

# *Military Life*



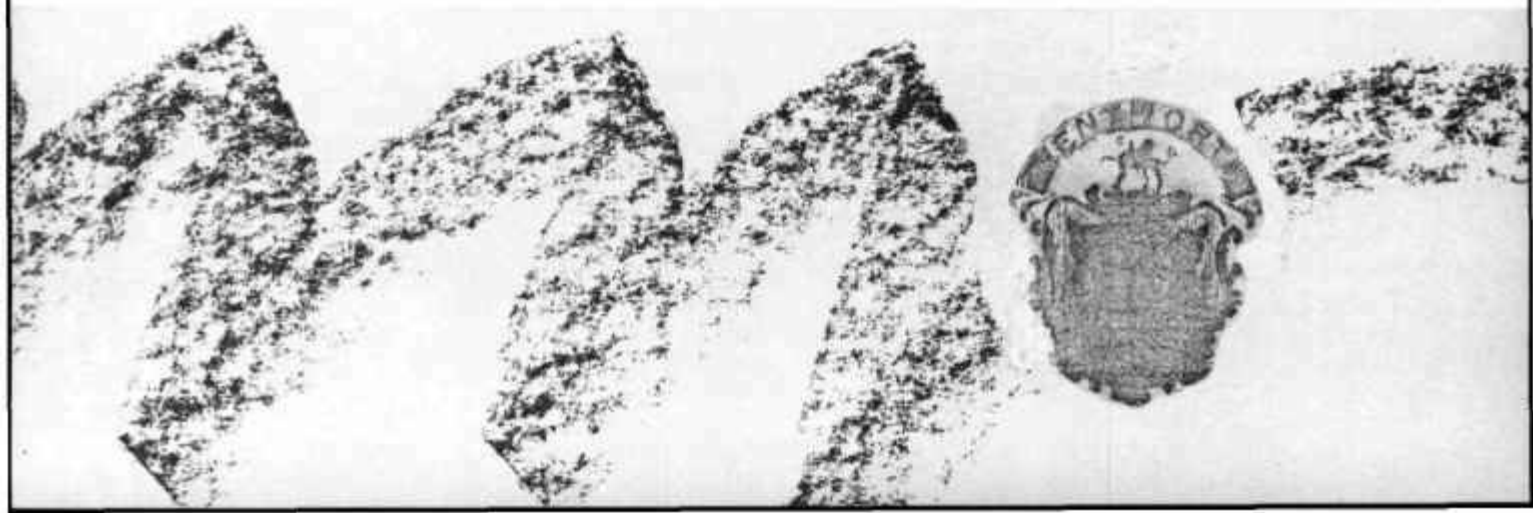


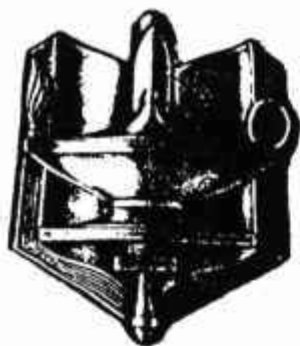
An officer yells, "Eyes...right!" as his platoon marches by battalion staff during a pass-in-review. This is so the staff can review the corps to see if everything is right.

In the beginning of the year, a rat is introduced to a new world and atmosphere. He thought being told what to do was bad at home. Imagine what went through his head the first couple weeks of school.

Eyes right forms in military for Thursday drill and for daily inspections. Thursday drill seems to be the only time cadets really see what being in the military service is really like. They get dressed in greens and spend an hour and a half with weapons or playing war games or doing P.T. Weapons are stressed the most so parade will look right.

Personal inspections are held before lunch Monday through Saturday. Cadets are inspected to see that their brass and shoes are shined. Cadets try to see who can have their shoes shined the best and who can shine their belt and hat brass down the most. They try to get everything to look just right.





## *JROTC provides focus for cadets*

The high school cadets are enrolled in the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) and earn 1/4 credit each year towards their needed electives for graduation.

In public schools involvement in JROTC is an extracurricular activity, but at WMA, it is required. According to MAJ J. Osborn, senior Army instructor, this eliminates two problems JROTC programs have in public schools: recruiting and retention.

Why should high school students participate in JROTC programs?

A JROTC program helps young people "to see self-worth through which you see team work, and from team work, leadership. You learn that you are a good person and you have a lot to contribute to mankind," Maj. Osborn said.

The program also benefits the academy. The training in JROTC teaches structure, military ways, discipline, and drill and ceremonies which are necessary for the cadet corps to keep their eyes right — individually and as a group.

R. Crowley, a Delta cadet from Colorado, is on his best behavior for drill (above). During drill, one exercise teaches cadets the use of the compass as G. Oro from Panama learns along with R. Villa from Mexico (right).





Thursday drill takes cadets G. Curtis, R. Schmitt, and M. Spotts across campus (left). MAJ J. Osborn joined the WMA staff during the fall. He and SFC J. Gipe and SSG D. Anderson

(not pictured) made up the staff during the first semester. SFC R. Hutchinson (not pictured) replaced Gipe for the second semester.



Occasionally JROTC drill brings out the competitive side during physical training sessions for G. Oro, R. Villa, M. Payne, E. Hudson, R. McBride and D. Dodson (left). One of the favorite drills is capturing the flag which put A. Davis, senior JROTC cadet, out in the woods (above).

During drill cadets J. Jurgens, S. Harris, A. Bateman, C. Faverty, G. Gullen, and W. Foster of Charlie Co. are instructed by B. Wimmer, a first sergeant



(right), D. Leone, T. Cates, H. Groendyke, and C. Faverty await dismissal (below).



Perfecting the Foxtrot Machine takes a long time and great patience as J. Cox finds out. J. Leon-Perez shows P. Assad and T. Greenlee right shoulder arms (above).

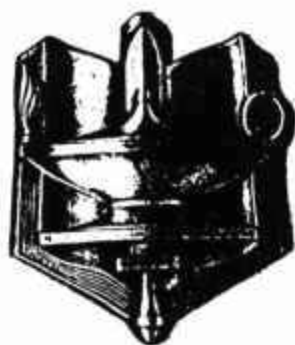




A. Davis strides in pride as commander of Delta (left). Rats A. Sanchez and J. Mark out-crawl the others at the mini-Olympics (below).



Remember, do not move your head! T. Cates tells R. McBride (above). C. Carey cannot stop thinking about Friday's football game during Thursday drill (left).



## *Cadets, students learn MS skills*

The SROTC program at WMA is special in that it allows students to receive an early commissioning as a 2nd Lieutenant after completing two years of training rather than following the four year program offered at most colleges.

For most college cadets at WMA, becoming a 2nd lieutenant is the primary purpose for attending here. They are pursuing military careers as officers rather than as an enlisted man.

This intense program builds leadership, moral and physical qualities which make good officers. The leadership and moral qualities come from the military science classes and the physical quality comes from sports, PT sessions, and drill.

There are a group of college students who are enrolled in Military Science I and II which is not a part of the commissioning program. Students in these classes do learn basic military skills and can continue in the SROTC program at other four-year colleges after completing their WMA experience.

C. Whiteman, cadet major, speaks with LTC Whitfield, commander of Lake City Arsenal and honored guest, at the dining in (top). CPT M. Ryan insures the safety of two cadets beginning to repel (bottom).





LTC B. Martin, MAJ T. Gabel, and CPT M. Ryan discuss the drill's progress (far right). M. Cortez prepares for the FTX, field training exercise (right). The FTX takes the entire commissioning program plus any other MS students who want to go (below).



E. Windsor and M. Milan speak with two Kemper cadets who were invited to attend the dining in a week after Kemper's dining in, to which WMA officers were invited (below right). L. Cumpston stands in front of his company at SRC (above).

G. Wagnon presents arms during drill practice (right). M. Cortez insures a proper report is being taken (below).



D. Lenzi fixes himself before his inspection (above).







K. Houston flashes a peace sign before leaving on the FTX (left). D. Diaz waits for the outside call after Thursday drill (below).



N. LeClerc stresses out from a rough day of drill (left). MAJ T. Gabel, the new professor of military science, joined the staff in July (above).

## *Military department*

As Wentworth is a military academy, the cadets are required to attend two JROTC classes each week for high school credit. They also drill four times a month to exercise Drill and Ceremonies, more commonly known as D & C.

Old Boys remember SFC J. Gipe as their class instructor and motivator during drill and the person who taught self-esteem and discipline. But his time has come to be transferred out of WMA. Gipe now serves as a platoon sergeant training at Fort Ord, California.

Another change cadets saw was the introduction of the new senior Army instructor, MAJ J. Osborn. He is a civilian assigned to WMA to advise the instructors. Along with being the SAI, MAJ Osborn also acts as sponsor for the school's Explorer post which has recently been activated.

As cadets said good-bye to SFC Gipe, they waved in the new instructor, SFC Hutchinson who was a drill sergeant at Fort Dix, New Jersey, before coming to WMA.

In the SROTC department, there were personnel changes, too. MAJ T. Gabel took over duties as the professor of military science during the summer.

Also added to the SROTC personnel was CPT Gerry who is an assistant professor to military science working with CPT M. Ryan.

During the military's dining-in, Maj. C. Whiteman served as presiding cadet officer. Other cadets at the head table were Geisbert and Jervis (top). SFC Gipe and MAJ Osborn enjoy a moment before class (middle). Personnel: MAJ T. Gabel, MAJ J. Osborn, and CPT M. Ryan (left to right).





### *Farewell, SFC Jerry Gipe*

SFC Jerry Gipe will always be remembered by the cadets of the past several years. Gipe came to WMA in 1985. He taught JROTC classes for the next three years. When the JROTC administration changed hands, he became the SAI, replacing LTC Ingram who left WMA to go to Germany. At one time in 1988, he was teaching all four levels of LET classes. In January, 1989, when SSG Anderson joined the staff, he continued teaching the LET III and LET IV classes. When MAJ Osborn, joined the staff as the SAI, Gipe was preparing to leave for his next assignment.

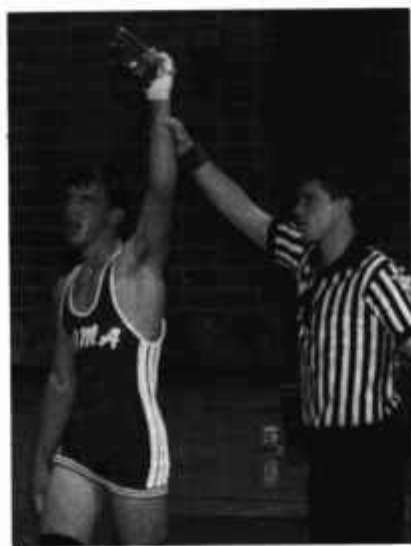
Gipe also took on other duties outside of the classroom which he chose to do. He organized the first Explorer post for WMA which is still in existence today. He ran the rag-tag group called the JROTC Rangers, too.

SFC Jerry Gipe left WMA during the Christmas break of 1989. Most of us who were in his classes will never forget him. — Ben Wimmer, Senior, 1990

SFC J. Gipe (above) Other military personnel from top to bottom: MSG Owens, SROTC division; SSG Anderson, JROTC division; SGT Strait, SROTC division; and Mrs. K. Christophene, SROTC civilian personnel. CPT Gerry works hard (top).

Now that is the correct way to salute.  
(below) You should learn to obey orders, sir, otherwise you will never learn how to polka. (right)

# The D M Z



Tired, Stehr? (above) Talk about .....  
(right) You are not breaking the plane,  
Lind! (middle)







It's not what you think, Hudson, so don't get excited. (left) Aren't we excited, Ben! (below) Hey, we are cool! (middle)



You think Foxtrot is trying to be bad! Nice try guys. (below) ..... split personality. (left)

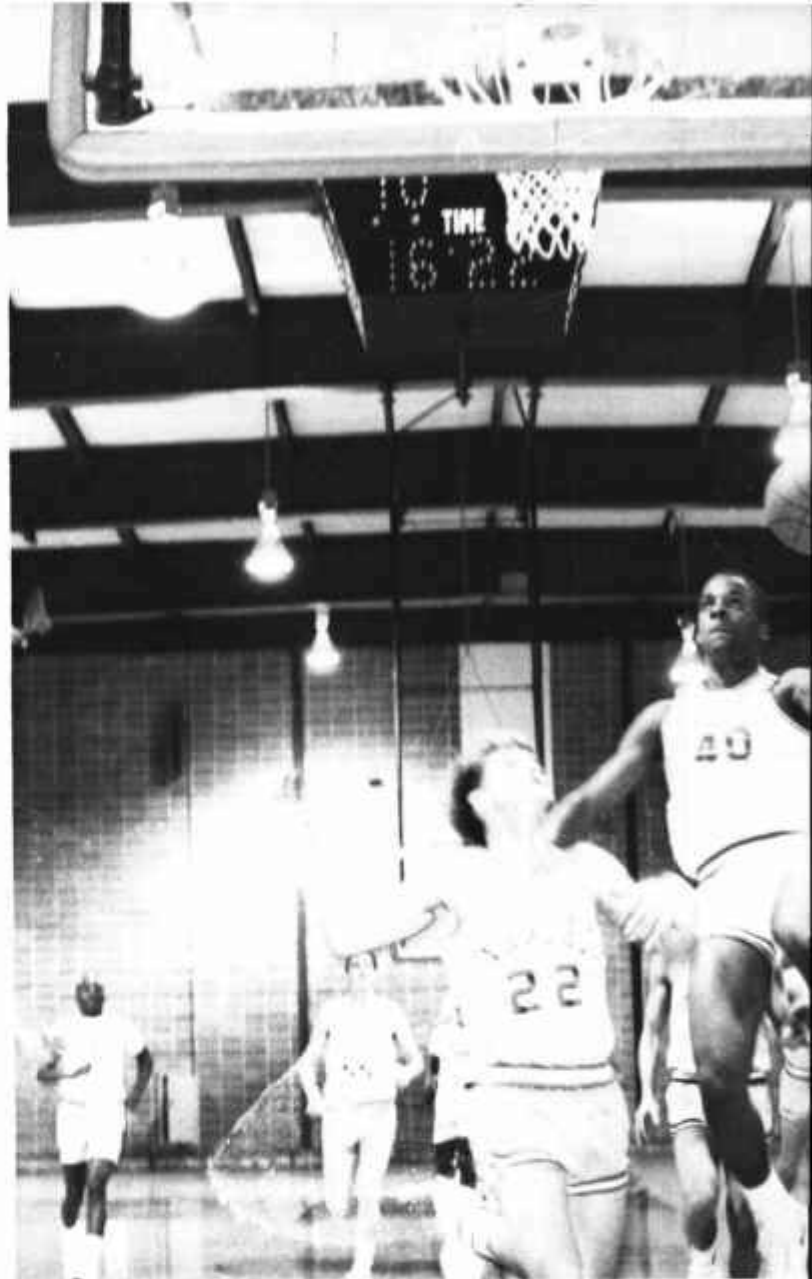


# The D M Z

If I miss this slam, I will never hear the end of it. (right) The three studs of HQs. (below)



D. Daniels shows a little Dragon spirit. (above) Four seniors from Delta, two from HQs, but wait — where is Lt. Carey. (right) What are you trying to do, Kirkpatrick? Suffocate him? (far right).

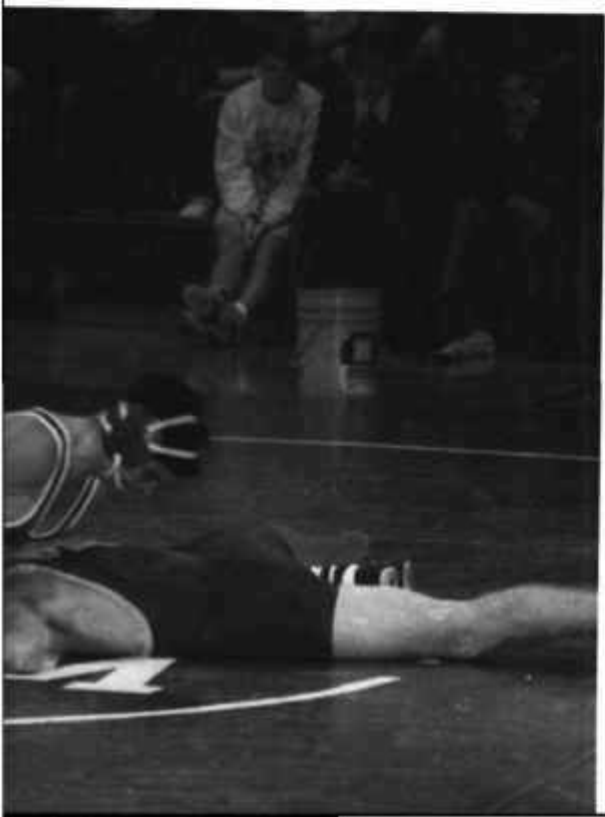




"Ready ... aim ... fire!" the stud says. (left) Shave that bod, Sherri! (below) Be careful, Brown, that thing might kill ya'. (middle)



It is an improvement, Lind. (left)



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What was I going to say? Darn it, I forgot again. (right) Mommy, please send money and food. (below)



I am Boul-Boul, A. and this is my pull-up bar. (right) Check out who is wearing the diamond this year. Yeah, that's right. Bow down. (above)







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What are you stopping here for? Get back out there and start running. (right) Who are you calling Ballbearing Neck? (below)



I am leaving. I am leaving. They are finally letting me go. (above) I really do not know what I am doing here. (right) What was the next selection I was going to play? (far right)





Blow it (left) This is not what I usually look like. (below) Look, Cpt, Florence, you cannot put your name tag on the left side pocket any more. People will start to talk. (below left)



I hate these helmets. I hate 'em. I hate 'em. (above) We have been sitting here for hours. When is lunch? (left)



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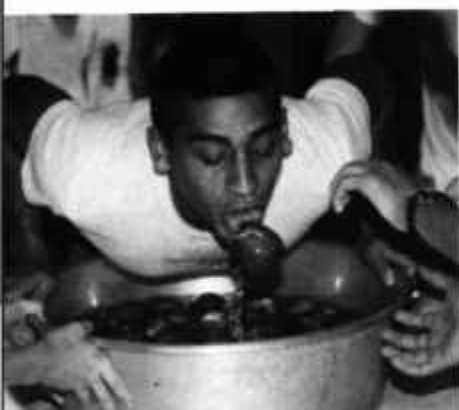
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## Staff keeps eyes right on year

With the duties of putting together a yearbook so diverse, the staff usually does not have the opportunity for an hour together. Yet on November 13, 1989, the staff piled into the white WeWo van and drove to Topeka, Kansas, for a tour of the Josten's plant.

After the tour and an instructional meeting, P. Bosak and I. Weians, both of Jostens, took the staff out for pizza. The 1990 Pass-in-review staff is (left to right) P. Williams, M. Reardanz, Mrs. S. McCrary, G. Curtis, M. Halaby, M. Risor, B. Wimmer, E. Stromquist, D. Hinds, and S. Konkle (top). Not pictured is D. Gourlay who joined the staff when he enrolled for second semester.



### Colophone

Pass-in-review is a publication of the Wentworth Military Academy's journalism class. Staff members are G. Curtis, D. Gourlay, M. Halaby, S. Konkle, E. Stromquist, P. Williams, and B. Wimmer who were advised by Mrs. S. McCrary.

The 112 page, spring delivery book was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company of Topeka, Kansas 66601. A supplement will include the mugshots, company photos, the spring sports, special events, and graduation.

The book is done in black and white on the Venture program. Even though the cover is a stock design, it includes individual photo tip-ins and a gold foil design representative of the theme.

Student sales is not necessary as the book is included in the costs.

The theme, "Eyes right," originates in the military dress parade and is the command which places the cadet in review by the staff and/or dignitaries. At this point, the cadets are to be at their best. Therefore, the theme provides a unique opportunity to show how one can get his life right while attending WMA. The staff feels that the pictures, the copy, and even the book's title, Pass-in-review, are tied together with the theme.

WMA is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association for the first time.







*Spring dawns;  
campus life busy  
as cadets wait  
for May 20,  
1990*

As the spring break closes, campus life shifts into high gear. The cadets hurry to complete research papers, improve grades, check on credits, and long for graduation day.

The weather turns warm and cadets learn the advantages of getting outside, meeting other players, and soaking up the sun.

On some trips there usually is time to sit and visit while waiting for one's events as R. Edwards, H. Loosen, H. Groendyke, R. Schmitt, B. Crowley, and M. Rasor learn during Tri-Mits (top).

Still the spring months, filled with class work, athletic competition, Mil Ball, BCI and their preparations, only inches by. Yet all eyes are right as families, friends come together for the final weekend on campus which is filled awards assemblies, commissioning ceremonies, dancing, and finally, graduation on May 20, 1990.

As the sun sets that final Sunday evening, the campus is quiet. Only the squirrels, birds, and to her year-round residents might be seen moving around — the cadets are now gone for the 110th time.



As spring weather improves, cadets take to the courts as S. Gibson (top) does to prepare for competition. Couples, including Eric Windsor and Shara (bottom), meet and plan for mil ball. And as teams travel, cadets find ways of coping for M. Price it is music, and for D. Hinds it is a pillow (top right).

The high school tennis team (kneeling) J. Sherman, J. Harrell, W. Brewer, D. Griest, M. Williams, J. Pittsenberger, (standing) R. Eaton, S. Gibson, A. SanMiguel, G. Guillen, D. Ritthaler, S. DeVore, and S. Cook is coached by CPT. J. Allen. The young team struggled as inexperience brought them little success.

Success for one student group, the Dragon Slayers, came during the talent show held as part of the Spring Parent Weekend. C. McNulty, M. Sellers, and A. Davis turned up the amps in the chapel for their rock performance (above).







Keeping in stride, H. Loosen competes in the Tri-Mils at Mexico, Missouri (above).

Of course spring life brings parents to campus for the Military Ball and cadets B. Rowland and S. Clavdetscher (top right) answer questions, check uniforms and show how they prepare for formation.

Needless to say though campus life does not allow for a great deal of privacy as P. Lind learns in the barracks (below).





Spring sports seem to generate teams in abundance. Another reason for so many teams at WMA is the range of student ages. The junior college has tennis and track plus added baseball this year. CPT R. Coffrell coached the college tennis players R. Ayallin, T. Bedford, B. Grant, G. Qagnon, and D. Allaga (below left).

The baseball team was reactivated. Players included (sitting) H. Jenkins, M. Cortes, J. Adams, R. Was, G. Gullen, (middle) D. Miliken, J. Tice, G. Lance, C. Walden, T. Martin, B. Meeker, (standing) J. Fabio, D. Duncan, Wm. Sweet, R. Hough, G. Lex, M. Milan, P. Frisby, and CPT R. Keller (bottom left). The high school golf team, coached

by CPT "Doc" Johnson, includes J. Clay, C. Phelan, A. Dobson, C. Liggett, D. Dodson, J. Gatlin, S. Harris, R. Hennecke, M. Stehr, and A. Vredenburg.

Not all campus life revolves around academics and athletics. One activity included CPR training for the cadets as D. Graves learned (top right).



Track season involves a large portion of the cadet corps. The junior college track team (right) is coached by LTC G. Lewis and is made up of J. O'Malley, S. Weidmeyer, R. Morrison, and C. Walden (kneeling), and J. Howard, B. Nelson, D. Danies, A. Moore, and E. Hudson.

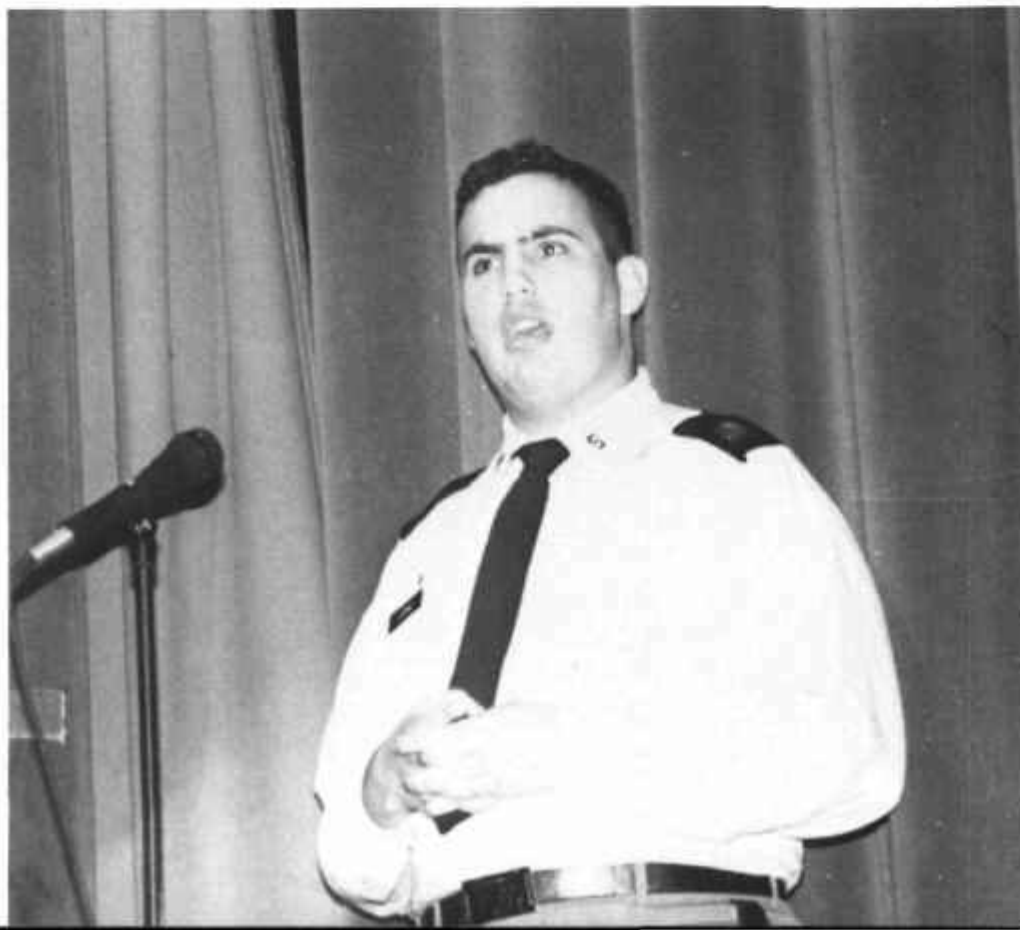
The high school team includes (sitting) M. Rasor, A. SanMiguel, R. Schmitt, S. Konkle, A. Bateman, and M. Reardanz; (middle) M. Price, J. Lewis, B. Miller, M. Sellers, P. Haley, M. Parker, and H. Loosen; (standing) LTC J. Ahrens, M. Spotts, H. Groendyke, B. Crowley, B. Wimmer, C. Carey, G. Curtis, D. Hinds, and CPT M. Long (far right).



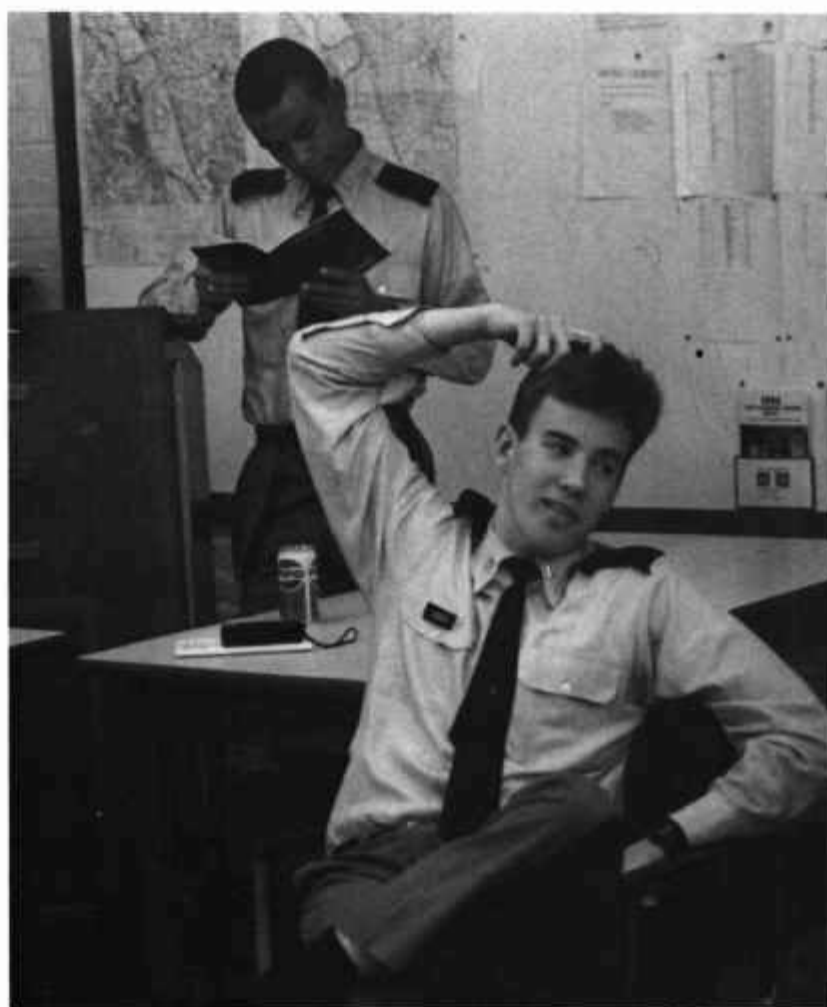
The third team is the junior high which includes (kneeling) P. Assad, M. Abdou, C. Smith, J. Joyce, J. Herman, B. Morris, C. Kraby; (standing) LTC Ahrens, P. Smith, S. Rodriguez, S. Walker, P. Laub, J. Gravitt, P. Lind, T. Greenlee, and CPT Long (above right).

One of the most competitive events for WMA is the Tri-Mil competition where track, tennis, and golf teams all spend an afternoon competing against Kemper and MMA. M. Reardanz (above) competed in the distance events and M. Price went out in the high jump (right).





Variety was certainly evident in the student talent show presented Friday, April 10. C. McNulty and J. Artmstrong were in a skit put on by the college speech class (left) and senior D. Leone did his impressions of faculty members for which he has become well-known during his five years at WMA (above).



During the spring, track competition begins with the CRC indoor meet held in March at WMA. Here R. Edwards ran in a relay against Kemper at Tri-Mis (above).

Classes, of course, continue even for the JROTC classes. The bi-annual inspection was held April 27 and was successful with WMA earning 985 of 1,000 points possible. Afterwards, classes relaxed a bit for A. Bateman and D. Dodson who are enrolled in LET 3 class (top right).

One of the highlights of the Spring Parents Weekend was the talent show. This year seniors performed a skit based on Mrs. Seller's English IV class in which H. Brown played Mrs. Selles and A. Davis along with the other class members played themselves (right).

In another skit, seniors C. Lieurance and J. Zimmer did a Sumo wrestling parody much to the crowd's amusement (far right).





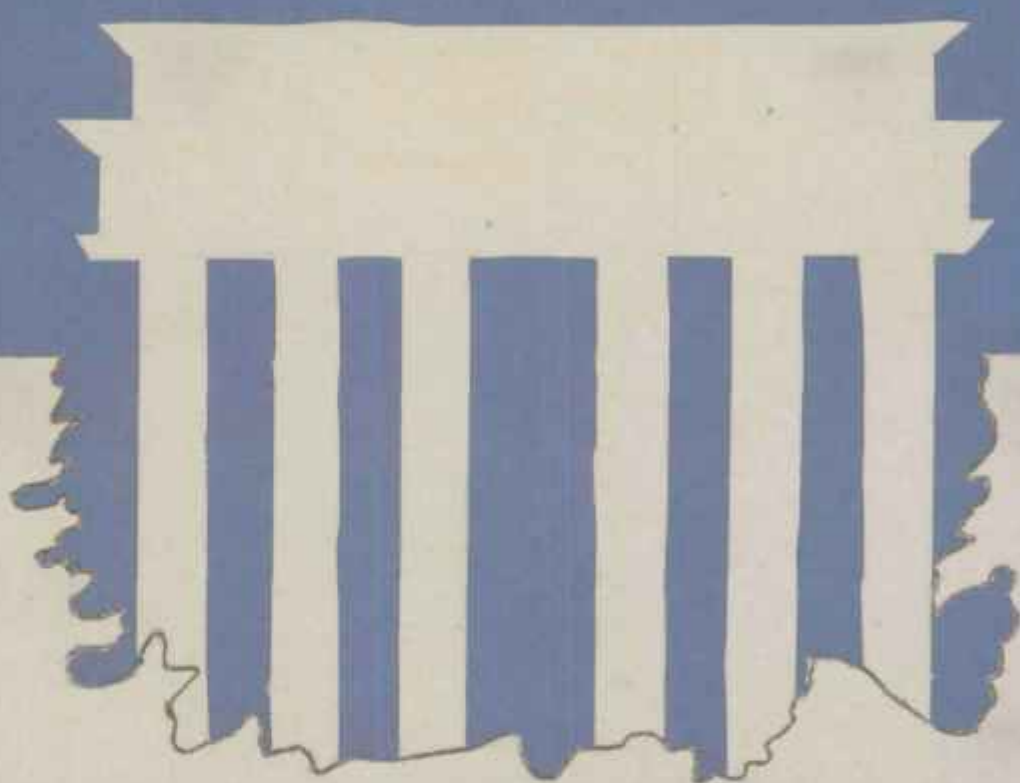


A. Bateman returns the ball with a power swing (left). He was the fifth man on the tennis team and played one of his best games against MMA.

Half of the tennis team's player were competing for the first time. The inexperience was a handicap despite their intense and energetic playing.



# FREEDOM



Freedom, the theme for Military Ball was timely due to the national attention eyes right on the struggle of the European countries for freedom.

The weekend schedule of event begin with the talent show Friday evening and continues Saturday with Ranger demonstrations and scholastic visitation. The afternoon is open for cadets, their dates and families to prepare for the evening's formal affair. The officers and their dates begin the evening with a formal dinner in the Hall of Honor (lower right).

The receiving line with the battalion commander C. Whitman (middle far left) and the school's administrators and wives MAJ R. Short, LTC and Mr. J. Edwards (below).

The highlight of the evening is the grand march and crowning of the battalion queen (bottom center). The pages (center right) escort the queens.







P. Williams and his date Mary and L. Munoz and his date dance to the music of a disc jockey after the grand march (top left).

Wm. Sweet escorts his date through the Arch of Steel (top right) which can be a tiring event for the officers: J. Humphrey and M. Reardanz (right center).

Preparations for the event takes planning months ahead, but the painting of banners including that of Alpha Co. (bottom left) is always a last week production.

T. Hughes, faculty member, said his daughters informed him they were going to attend the ball this year and he did not have much else to say about the matter (bottom right).







The battalion queen and the battalion commander C. Whiteman lead off the dancing (top left). L. Cumpton, company officer, escorts Headquarter's queen for the grand march (top right).

The receiving line provides S. Vargas and B. Ganahl (left, second down) an opportunity to visit with their dates; and D. Hinds (center right) has a break from the formality of the line.

There are always a few cadets who almost bring down the Arch of steel. This year D. Daniels, a college sophomore, separated the blades as his 7-foot plus frame went through the arch (left, third down).

Of course, the weekend is not complete without parents and families. LTC Edwards and other staff members mingle with the cadets and their families for a relaxed, memorable weekend (bottom right).















Michael C. Corbin

To Alpha

To Alpha,  
This is the chance I get to make my last long-winded  
monologue. Ah! Don't worry I won't remind you to clean  
your rooms or to march your fours. I would rather  
reflect on the year and explain what it has meant  
to me.

10 108 First I would like to say that this year has certainly been eventful. From the beginning of school, I could tell that certain details were destined to make an impact on the school. Thanks to Esquivel, the Corps was having to have a new entrance to the PAPER MUSEUM.

Miss would be making an impact by being high,  
yes the factors. But that close to continue at another  
were accepted to the first time reading and they deserve  
a hand. Some adults would challenge me by saying well  
come along under the press in their rooms. One day,  
I lost and after looking high and low I had to  
decide a certain color. N.T.A. (Nothing in the Academy)  
This was

Sometimes people look for moments in their lives  
that will truly have a profound impact on them. Alpha, you  
have helped me in this way. I have grown and learned  
from each and every one of you. I have shared many  
good times in Seaside Lodge Hall, not just motivational  
times with the company. I found peace and love. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840,

whether it was seeing the good work you have done or sharing the difficult times, this year has been something I will never forget. To sum up the year, you have done an excellent job and I am proud of you. Keep looking to the future and no matter how difficult things get, smile. Smiling because your the ROCK! After all your hard work is done, you will have time to look back and relax. You will be able to be proud of your accomplishments and learn from your errors. I haven't forgotten the graduate and I wish you all the good fortune that life may afford you. Remember your time at Wentworth and all that you have learned.

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Lee Bess

The year has come to an end. It was a year of many good things as well as bad. As for the bad, we overcome it. We started the year with a disastrous fire which stop us however. We had to lighten our load. I am partially responsible, but my staff also helped out. We stopped adjustment came from the Company itself. I want to thank each and everyone on a fine job this year. You made me proud to be able to say that I was the Brown Company Commander. I sincerely mean every word of it. Other Companies gave us some help, but we blew it off. We know we win a good Company. No one can take it away from us. I also felt that Brown Company stuck together in the darkest of times. As for me I am concerned. I think we were the last Company better might argue, but we are entitled to our own group opinion. I value your opinion more than any other. We were one big family. It came with the territory. It is hard to say bye. You are a good group of guys. I know that in the future you will all be successful. I have faith in you. Good night. May you always have the spirit of the Jungle with you for a good year. Drive on Brown. I would also like to thank Mr. Subinski. Sincerely,  
A. J. Lindell, Jr.

Cell. Eng. T. R. B.



Levinson, C. 1995.

Gentlemen, this year has been both long and short it all depends which part of the year you're thinking about, but I will leave the reminiscing to you all, I want to utilize this paper to write some thoughts that may benefit you as a cadet, a student, a civilian, a soldier, or maybe as an officer.

Some of you guys have probably heard me stereotype life as being a big game. A game that takes much thought and considerations before you make your next move - be careful. Life is a game that requires intelligence and wit to succeed - be wise. Life is a game that needs love, caring, and understanding people - always remember the golden rule. Life is a game that can be rich, easier if friendships can be built like the friendships in this company - be yourself. Life is also a hell of lot of fun especially when you're doing something you enjoy.

I'm going to miss this part of my life but the way I see it, life only gets better. HR, keep your heads up, your chest out, a spark in your eyes, be proud of yourselves, and always talk heartily.

Gas Company Committee,  
L. C. C. C. C.





William Stevens

To the Boys in Charlie Company,

This year has really been the most glorious year here at Benbow for me. I would like to thank all of you for working hard and accomplishing our necessary tasks all before us. You all are definitely the best boys any Commander would want, and it does not matter what anyone else thinks. Even when times were getting rough, we all hung tough and pulled our heads out. Remember, it is your life and you make it the way you want it. Work hard at it. Take care of yourselves and always have high spirits, a hand on your shoulder, and a will to fight!

Sincerely,  
Geoff Smith

Things to Remember:

- Greenback & some vests
- Company's traditions
- Delta's Blackout room
- Battalion's motto
- "Warrior" shirt
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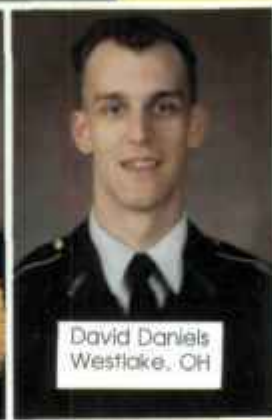
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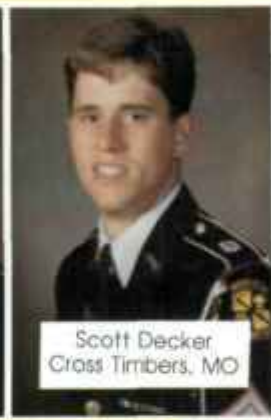
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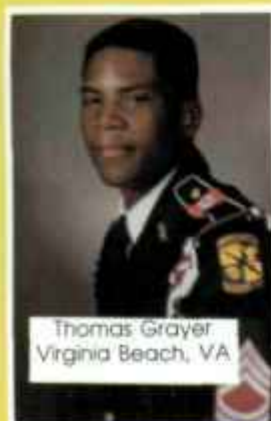
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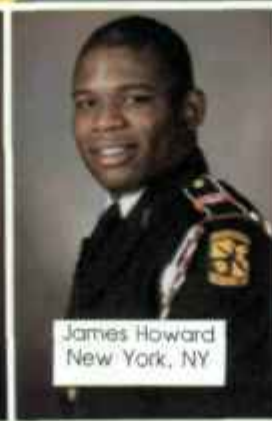
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Fossil, OR

David Presta  
San Jose, CA

David Runyon  
Newton, WI

Elliot Salmon  
Wayne, NE

Michael Shaw  
Lexington, MO

Mark Sloan  
Kansas City, MO

John Tice  
Pine Bluff, AR

Roberto Vega  
Pamana Cy, Pamana



Gregory Wagnon  
Paris, TX

Cornelius Walden  
Anchorage, AK

Jason Wiedmier  
Braymer, MO

Paul Wilkin  
Garden City, MI

Eric Windsor  
Chickasha, OK

Scott Woodruff  
Des Moines, IA

Christopher Was  
Brooklyn, NY

James Young  
Brentwood, TN

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## Military Academy

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Abudhabi, UAE



Waleed Boul Boul  
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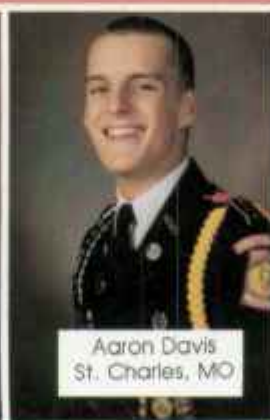
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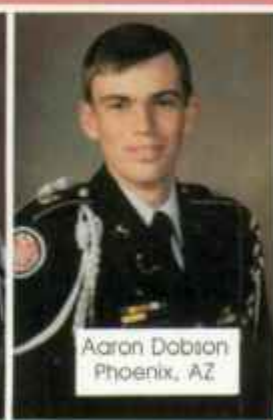
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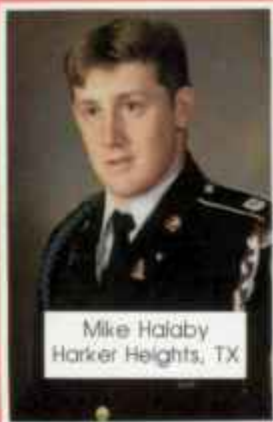
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Dan Graves  
Junction City, KS



Hayden Groendyke  
Enid, OK



Mike Halaby  
Harker Heights, TX



Daniel Hinds  
Denver, CO



Eric Hudson  
San Rafael, CA



Jared Kirkpatrick  
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William Lee  
Paradise Valley, AZ



Daniel Leone  
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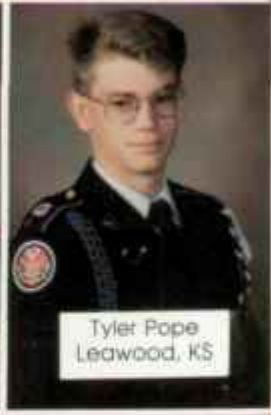
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El Paso, TX



Mike Payne  
Lee's Summit, MO



Jason Pitsenberger  
Topeka, KS



Tyler Pope  
Leawood, KS



Mark Reardanz  
Wilmington, IL



Antonio Sanchez  
Monterrey, Mexico



Mark Sloan  
Kansas City, MO



Rogilio Villa  
Robles, Mexico



Warren Wilcox  
Euless, TX



Pierce Williams  
Boulder, CO



Benjamin Wimmer  
Columbia, MO



Giovanni Oro  
Pamana, CY, Pamana



Ivan Vega  
Pamona, CY, Pamana



Jim Zimmer  
Granite Bay, CA



D. Aliaga  
Mexico City, Mexico  
R. Bedrossian  
St. Louis, MO



J. Harrell  
Valley Center, KS  
R. Hennecke  
Enid, OK

A. Brown  
Lee's Summit, MO  
C. Calinsky  
Norman, OK



J. Hillis  
Camarillo, CA  
A. Hoffman  
Overland Park, KS

R. Cameron  
Las Vegas, NV  
D. Campbell  
Amarillo, TX



T. Hughes  
Tulsa, OK  
D. Johnson  
Claremore, OK

S. Clavadetscher  
Williston, ND  
B. Crowley  
Ft. Collins, CO



S. Konkle  
Rochester, MI  
J. Lewis  
Liberty, MO

S. DeVore  
Marco Island, FL  
J. Eaton  
Richardson, TX



J. Lindholm  
Austin, TX  
C. Phelan  
Lenexa, KS

R. Edwards  
Kansas City, MO  
B. Fisher  
Phoenix, AZ



M. Rasor  
Canby, OR  
D. Ritthaler  
Kansas City, MO

R. Fornaciari  
Stockton, CA  
J. Gillin  
McAlester, OK



B. Rowland  
Oklahoma City, OK  
J. Sarale  
Stockton, CA

D. Gourley  
Elkhorn, NE  
P. Haley  
Puyallup, WA



M. Spotts  
Leawood, KS  
M. Stehr  
Chickasha, OK



A. Vredenburg  
Chariton, IA  
M. Wheat  
Shawnee Mission, KS



R. Frisby  
Paradise Valley, AZ  
C. Garcia  
Guadalajara, Mexico



L. Wiles  
Oklahoma City, OK  
C. Wright  
Emporia, KS



T. Gregor  
Raytown, MO  
S. Harris  
Kansas City, KS



A. Youssef  
Damascus, Syria  
J. Arhart  
Lakewood, CO



T. Hartzell  
Colorado Springs, CO  
J. Jurgens  
Naperville, IL



A. Bateman  
Hazelwood, MO  
A. Boul Boul  
Abu Dhabi, UAE



R. McBride  
West Palm Springs, CA  
J. Mark  
Sacramento, CA



W. Brewer  
Brentwood, TN  
I. Candelaria  
Parsons, KS



D. Massie  
Odessa, MO  
C. Miller  
Norman, OK



B. Clark  
Omaha, NE  
J. Clay  
Dallas, TX



N. Munso  
Gold River, CA  
S. Nields  
Kansas City, MO



G. Curtis  
Lee's Summit, MO  
D. Dodson  
Kansas City, MO



R. San Miguel  
Coahuila, Mexico  
R. Schmitt  
Princeton, KS



J. Fercha  
Colby, KS  
M. Flores  
Guadalajara



M. Sellers  
Georgetown, TX  
E. Stromquist  
Liberal, KS  
Not pictured:  
John Heigert  
Ft. Collins, CO



F. Areano  
Guatemala  
J. Bastron  
Tucson, AZ



C. Camp  
Fishers, IN  
S. Cook  
Wichita, KS

D. Brown  
Tulsa, OK



B. Ganahl  
Fresno, CO  
J. Gatlin  
Richardson, TX



M. Gibbens  
Dumas, TX  
S. Gibson  
Independence, MO



T. Granat  
Auburn, CA  
M. Hinds  
Flowermound, TX



P. Hutnick  
Westminister, CO  
J. Joyce  
Overland Park, KS



P. Laub  
Okarce, OK  
C. Liggett  
Kansas City, MO



Deceased 4/91 car wreck  
H. Loosen  
Oklahoma City, OK  
B. Miller  
Kansas City, MO



J. Morgan  
Oklahoma  
K. Morgan  
Kansas City, MO

J. Morczek  
Riverside, CA  
K. Nopvichai  
Thailand



M. Abdou  
Prairieville, KS  
P. Assad  
Guadalajara, Mexico

M. Parker  
Blue Springs, MO  
S. Riggs  
Rushville, MO



E. Basset  
Colorado Springs, CO  
A. Guevara  
Guadalajara, Mexico

J. Sherman  
Mexico Cy, Mexico  
S. Vargas  
Ukiah, CA



J. Herman  
Bennington, NE  
B. Kirkpatrick  
Tulsa, OK

S. Walker  
Russellville, AR  
M. Williams  
Houston, TX



C. Kraby  
Bloomington, MN  
Leon-Perez  
Caracas, Venezuela

B. Windsor  
Chickasha, OK  
R. Boul Boul  
Abudhabi, UAE



P. Lind  
Dallas, TX  
J. Mason-Morton  
Guam

D. Brown  
Sugarland, TX  
B. Clavadetscher  
South Dakota



D. McCune  
Kansas City, MO  
B. Morris  
Leawood, KS

C. Giblin  
Denver, CO  
T. Grandstaff  
Missouri



S. Rodriguez  
Guadalajar Mexico  
P. Smith  
Lee's Summit, MO

T. Greenlee  
Boulder, CO  
D. Griest  
Port Charles, FL



C. Smith  
Dallas, TX  
R. Walls  
Kansas City, MO

# *Eyes right! Awards, commissioning, graduation*

## FRIDAY AWARDS ASSEMBLY

### Junior High Achievement Awards:

- Most Improved Athlete — P. Assad
- Outstanding Track — A. Guevara
- Outstanding Basketball — C. Giblin
- Outstanding Football — A. Guevara
- Outstanding Wrestler — J. Gravitt
- Outstanding Swimmer — B. Clavadetscher
- Sportsmanship Award — D. Griest

Charles S. Stevenson Award — D. Duncan

### Sons of the Am. Revolution Awards:

SROTC — E. Windsor

JROTC — P. Haley

Daughters of Founder & Patriots of America  
Award — M. Jervis

### DAR Awards:

SROTC — S. Lex

JROTC — P. Williams

National Sojourners Award — E. Crawford

Am. Defense Preparedness Award — B. Grubbs

US Army Recruiting Command Award — A.  
Bateman

Am. Veterans of WWII, Korea, Vietnam — C.  
Wos

Retired Officer Assoc. — E. Stromquist

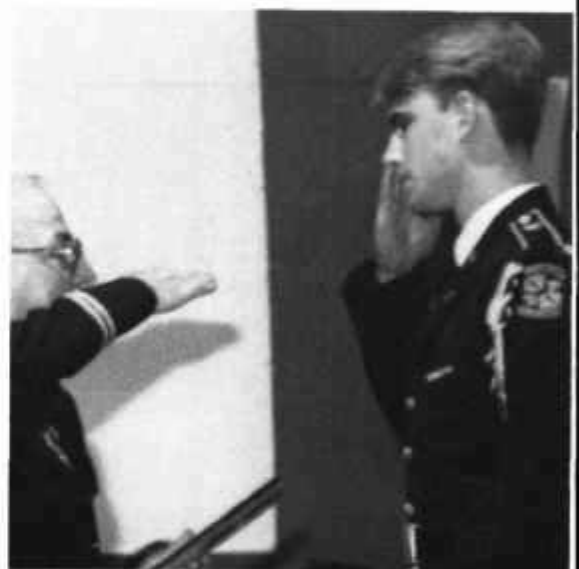
### Assoc. of US Army Awards:

SROTC — J. Adams

JROTC — J. Bastron, C. Phelan, J. Clay, M.  
Halaby

Jr. High Drill Team Service Award — C. Giblin

Drill Team Advisor Award — L. Munoz







Academics has brought many cadets honors. Membership in the Phi Theta Kappa is one mark of a junior college student's high academic standing as well as his overall character. LTC A. Zukowski in the faculty advisor for the PTK and joined the members for a formal dinner meeting earlier in the year (above).

Some of the awards are not always for academics. Rob Blisset (center) received the aviation award for his participation and excellence in the WMA sponsored aviation program.

M. Reardanz, M. Sellers, L. Cumpton, and S. Harris each received more than one award during the final weekend on campus. The awards reflect cadets' abilities in academics, athletics, deportment, and leadership (below).



Military History Award — C. Wos  
Talent Roster of Outstanding Minority JC  
Graduates — A. Cortes & A. Diaz  
Special Talent in Publications — E. Stromquist  
Yearbook Leadership — M. Reardanz  
Yearbook Major Contribution — B. Wimmer  
Trumpeter Major Contribution — P. Williams  
Xerox Award — M. Sellers  
Academic Faculty Award — Mike Long  
**SATURDAY AWARDS ASSEMBLY**  
8th Grade Diplomas:

R. Boul Boul, Damon Brown, B. Clavadetscher,  
C. Giblin, J. Gravitt, T. Greenlee, D. Griest, J.  
Herman, B. Kirkpatrick, C. Kraby, P. Lind, D.  
McCune, S. Rodriguez, & P. Smith

Bausch & Lomb Award — M. Reardanz

DAR Award — M. Sellers

Cadle Plaque — L. Cumpton

James K. Gaylord Award — S. Harris

Mooney Aviation Award — R. Blisset

Bobby Price Memorial Award — J. Pitsenberg

Son of Alumnus Award — J. Bastron

Sellers-Wikoff-Schowengerdt Awards:

HS — S. Harris

JC — K. Geisbert

Brown Plaque — Charlie Co.

Dept. of Army Superior Cadet Awards — K.

Mindak, M. Frazzini, R. Ayalin II, J. Fabio

George C. Marshall Award — L. Cumpton

Dept. of Army Superior Cadet Decoration — B.

Windsor, B. Rowland, M. Sellers, M. Reardanz

Outstanding Soccer Player — G. Wagnon

John Walls Wrestling Award — D. Graves

Charles W. Minton Tennis Award — J.

Pitsenberg

Edgar Muiench Swimming Award — E.

Stromquist

Del Podrebarac Award — M. Reardanz  
 Jeff Parrott Memorial Award — T. White  
 Willoughby Award — M. Stehr  
 Bill Cook Award Winner & Runners-up:  
     JC — B. Nelson & J. Howard  
     HS — C. Carey & J. Pitsenberg  
     JH — B. Miller & A. Guevara  
 US Army Reserve Natl. Scholar/Athlete — C. Carey  
 Moreland Plaque — Foxtrot Co.  
 Foreign Cadet Award — L. Munoz  
 Wikoff Greatest Improvement Award — R. Saredidine  
 Di Renna Award — Foxtrot Co.  
 Frank Brown Memorial Award — B. Windsor  
 Alpha Phi Omega Service Award — Wm. Sweet  
 Outstanding Jr. High Cadet — P. Lind  
 Don Fetrow Honor Guard Medal — J. Keene  
 US Service Academies Offer of Admissions:  
     USAF — R. Blissett, J. Fabio, M. Jervis, R. Morrison, T. O'Malley, E. Salmon & P. Wilkin  
     West Point Prep School — M. Reardanz  
 Dean Buck Award — J. Fabio  
 Capt. Larry Brown Award — M. Reardanz  
 Roe Clemens Chemistry Awards:  
     JC — R. Morrison  
     HS — M. Sellers  
 Keith Maring Award — S. Lex  
 Keith Maring Math Scholarship Award — C. Ghoston  
 Park Award — M. Reardanz  
 Skinner Award — J. Reiff  
 DelMonte Academic Improvement Award — J. Zimmer  
 Robert Hepler History Award — R. Hough





Graduation day begins with baccalaureate services in the morning where newly-promoted LTC Ralph Short presides with the assistance of the corps leaders (top).

The afternoon's activities begin with the singing of the hymn, America (left). Shortly afterwards the final awards are given. This year Dan Hinds received the high school award from the Association of Military Colleges and Schools, Samuel Lex was named the Messmore graduate, and Chance Whiteman received the Burr Award for leadership (top to bottom, above in corresponding order).

The speaker this year was John Groendyke (lower left) who currently serves on WMA's Board of Trustees. In 1963, Groendyke served as battle group commander (as pictured below). His son, Hayden, graduated from WMA's high school.



Company F Counselors — B. Grubbs, E. Windsor, H. Jenkins, L. Weathers, D. Milliken  
Ralph Conger Award — T. White  
Best Company Commander — L. Cumpton  
Commanders Plaques:

A — M. Cortes  
B — D. Baine  
C — Wm. Sweet  
D — J. Keene  
F — L. Munoz  
HQ — L. Cumpton

James McBrayer Sellers Award — D. Leone  
Basore Outstanding Company Award —  
Charlie Co.

COMMISSIONED AS 2nd LIEUTENANTS:

D. Baine	D. Lenzi
M. Baker	S. Lex
M. Cortez	D. Matcheck
D. Diaz	M. Milan
L. Cumpton	K. Mindak
D. Duncan	J. Reiff
S. Dundas	S. Stein
K. Geisbert	Wm. Sweet
B. Grubbs	R. Timmer
J. Humphrey	A. Varner
T. Johnson	L. Weathers
G. Lance	C. Whiteman

SUNDAY AWARDS

Assoc. of Military Colleges & Schools — D. Hinda

Messmore Honor Graduate — S. Lex  
Burr Award — C. Whiteman

# *110th Corps ...*



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