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**111th Corps  
Carry-On!**

# Wentworth Military Academy

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CADET COREY HESS at the registration speaking to Miss Tutt to make sure that he's in shape for the year to come (center). MSG Owens and Mrs. Christopher help a new cadet enroll in the SROTC program (center left). Cadet Walsh enrolls into the Academy (bottom).



# 111th Corps, CARRY ON!

Carry on! Daily the command is heard by the cadets of the 111th Corps at Wentworth Military Academy. From the moment the students arrive on campus, discovering a new world, they learn to carry on.

For WMA, the command "Carry on!" takes on a special meaning for the 1991 school year. As school opened, enrollment was low yet the corps and the staff carried on.

During the first week of school, tragedy struck the campus when Col. James MacBrayer Sellers, Sr., died and the corps was quickly prepared to perform the military funeral ceremony in his honor.

And they carried on.

Within another week, Col. Mac Sellers, Jr., resigned as the superintendent, effective September 15, 1990. LTC John Edwards, the operations officer, stepped in to serve as the interim superintendent.

And WMA followed the order to carry on.

As the year proceeded, the corps struggled to meet the demands of the academic work, of the military training, of the companies' demands, and of the athletic competitions.

Seldom was there time to let up on the regimen. Each cadet is part of the corps and his success or failures effect the the flow of the year's progress. As the months passed, WMA carried on as did the search for the new superintendent.

The search ended over the corps' Thanksgiving break. When school resumed on November 26, the announcement was made.

Lt. Gen. Robert Arter would carry on the 111 year heritage of WMA.

On January 7, 1991, LTG Arter addressed the cadet corps and the entire staff for the first time. In that message, the WMA community was set to carry on the high standards and the traditions which have been the hallmark of WMA. LTG Arter added to the traditional standards a new definition of the WMA community in his remarks. Arter added spice to the 111th Corps by breathing brotherhood into the cadet's spirit.

No longer is the community of WMA limited — now, as we carry on towards the 21st century, the boundaries of the WMA community are to become international.

— Levi Peckham '94





Col. Seller, Sr. (top left)

# Death forces corps

No other individual who has been connected with WMA has ever personified the true essence of the WMA cadet as defined in the cadet prayer.

James MacBrayer Sellers was born a part of the academy on June 20, 1895, in a room located in the current Administration Building.

From that day, when his father was superintendent, Sellers began the process of carrying on the WMA image outlined in the cadet prayer.

*"... Endow us with greater wisdom that we might search after God as our Guide and Friend. Give to us a sense of responsibility for seeking that which is high and noble."*

Sellers became a cadet at WMA in 1907 and graduated from the academy in 1912.

As a student at the University of Chicago, he was a University Marshal and a member of Beta Theta Pi. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa his junior year and graduated summa cum laude in

1917.

*"... Direct our lives into the paths of service, and inspire us with courage to stand by our convictions even in the face of danger or death."*

He responded to a Marine Corps commission at Quantico, Virginia, officers training.

In early 1918, he sailed to France as a platoon leader in the Sixth Marine Regiment of the Second Division.

On June 6, 1918, he was seriously wounded in the engagement of the war at Belleau Woods.

Later he participated in major engagements at St. Mihiel, Mont Blanc, and the Argonne as a company commander.

For his bravery in action, he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, the Navy Cross, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, the World War I Victory Medal with four battle stars, and the French Croix de Guerre.

In 1945, Sellers retired from the Marine Reserves as a lieutenant colonel.

*"... Free us from ignorance and superstition*

*and fill our minds with truth."*

In 1920, Sellers returned to WMA where he served as commandant until 1933, as superintendent until 1960, and as president until his death this fall.

Of his 70 years with the academy, he literally influenced thousands of young men. As an active teacher, he completed his final class just one month before his 95th birthday this year.

*"... Let laughter live within our souls; but enable us to sympathize with suffering and grief; and may we be always ready to defend the weak and oppressed."*

Sellers's community service included active involvement in Freemasonry where he served as a Past Master of the Lexington Lodge, Past Grand Commander of the Grand Commandary of Missouri, AF&AM.

He was also involved in his church, the First Presbyterian Church of Lexington, as a choir member, Sunday School teacher, deacon and

# to carry on

elder.

He served as a lifetime member and a past president of the Lexington Turn-ers Club.

*"... Make us physically pure, spiritually strong, and morally upright that we may ever maintain the integrity of the Corps, the honor our homes and our school, a true patriotism for our country, and a right attitude toward our God and our fellowmen."*

Many people loved and respected Col. James MacBrayer Sellers not for just his own accomplishments, which he had many, but for the kind of person he was. Sellers could truly be described as an officer and a gentleman.

He always was willing to help another person out, putting them in front of himself.

This is a man who was a true cadet himself, and set the standards for cadets to follow looking to him as a model.

Sellers lived the spirit of the cadet prayer and may a little of it always be within the cadets who follow.

— John Heigert '91

HINDS, Jones, Leclercq, Larkin, Windsor, Frisby, Jenkins, and Crawford carry the body of Col. Sellers, Sr. to the carriage (upper right). The procession to the cemetery was led by the cadets, followed by the coach and company commanders, followed by family and friends (center right). Maj. Yount presents the flag to the Sellers' family (bottom right).





## WMA Summer School keeps campus busy



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THE EAL STUDENTS with their sponsors (far left). CADET JOHNSON joined the summer corps as part of the Education Assistance League (middle). EVEN during the summer, the platoons form up on the quad, hold inspections, and learn the fact sheets (below).



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SUMMER SCHOOL maintains daily inspection but once during this year's DRC, the inspection was studied by producer Anson Williams who was preparing a movie about a military academy (below). Classes met for five and a half hours daily during the summer (right).



THE POW-WOW during summer camp is directed by Maj. Tom Butler and is one of the major events other than the stay at the Lake of the Ozarks and day trips into Kansas City (right). Summer school classes and fall begins with the enrollment for the fall semester (above).





# Enrollment breaks summer records

On June 24, 1990, the summer school cadet corps almost broke the enrollment record. They were the largest enrollment of summer school cadets since World War II.

Under the direction of Capt. Bob Sellers, son of acting superintendent Col. Mac Sellers, Jr., the new boys discovered their new surroundings and the way WMA operated while Old Boys came to brush-up on their studies and help out the new boys.

Old Boys attending were Brad Rowland, Paul Haley, Brain Doyle, Isaac Candelaria, Christopher Kraby, Christopher Wright, Christopher Smith, Thomas Granat, Colin Giblin, Chad Camp, and Travis Greenlee.

Chris Larkin also played an important role serving

as the executive officer for the summer school. Larkin often took charge of the company in Seller's absence.

A variety of classes were offered from seventh to twelfth grade levels while the majority of students were in the ninth grade with the eighth and tenth following close behind.

Eight of the summer school cadets took advantage of the Education Assistance Ltd., (EAL) program offered during the summer school session. These students, which included Rodney Hartley, Todd Parsons, Julian Johnson, Kenyon Keller, Guss Rogers, Jeremy Wilkins, Michael Sampson, and Miles Hepinstall, all appreciated the financial support granted to them. EAL's goal is to help underprivileged pursue their academic goals.

Among other happenings during the summer school session was the visit by Hollywood star, Anson Williams, who is now a director.

Williams is well renown for his career as "Potsy" in the television series *Happy Days*. Since the end of his acting career, Williams has a career as a director and was at the academy doing research for his upcoming film called *Soldier Boys*.

Williams was accompanied by Lyle Kessler, the production's writer, and Kate Arnold, production coordinator for the Missouri Film commission.

Regular study periods were conducted every evening Sunday through Friday with a faculty member and a senior cadet officer always present to give help and to keep things quiet.

Summer camp also kept Capt. Rick Cottrell and his staff, Capt. Royce Noland, Mark McCarter, and Randy Florence busy. This summer, WMA had campers from five states as well as several from Mexico.

The summer camp consisted of a four- and a six-week sessions, and offered a variety of activities. The campers participated in swimming, fishing, riflery, archery, crafts, canoeing, drill, and many sports in which the campers compete.

Campers were introduced to the We-Wo-Mil-Ac Indian tribe, which is a summer camp tradition. Under the direction of Christie and Tom Butler, campers join in pow-wows and learned about Indian lore and ceremonies.

During camp, the campers wear military summer khaki uniforms, they held formations with the summer school cadets at meal time. The campers also take a class period a day to keep up with their studies.

Summer campers also took trips to the Kansas City Zoo, Worlds of Fun, Fort Osage, Lake of the Ozarks, and a Kansas City Royals' baseball game.



## September began year to be filled with change

September was a month to remember for new cadets that come to WMA. Each and every new cadet went through a period of homesickness due to the changes from every day life at home.

Each new cadet now has their own responsibility to maintain. These responsibilities were never enforced in every day civilian life. These responsibilities are to shine their brass and their shoes and to keep their rooms in proper inspection order 24 hours a day.

Later on in the month, cadets started to get the hang of things. Their responsibilities were done most of the time and things were working out better.

Pretty soon WMA football began. Each cadet, Old Boy or New Boy, had to form up on the quad and march to every home football game.

The Dragons won that game to kick off another WMA year.

— Casey Wineland '91

CADET WATTS receives his ROTC ascot during the contract ceremonies (far left). COMPANY commanders serve as pallbearers for Col. Sellers, Sr. during the military funeral (bottom) and a procession down 20th Street to the Lexington Memorial Cemetery (below).



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# September



SGM FRAZZINI and Capt. Wagnon make the most of their third CQ (right).



MRS. RUSHING helps out cadet Mark at a computer in the library (above).







RED DRAGON football players Stehr, Baird, and Hinds prepare for the football game while Maycumber looks on (left).



THE DANCE CLASS is enjoyed by all of the cadets (left). Delta Company awaits inspection in DRC formation (above).



# Activities fill October with special events

October is month full of activities in which the cadet morale transcends the normal, everyday attitudes. Two of the most important events to the cadets was Parent's Weekend and Homecoming.

For some cadets it is the first time they've seen their parents since September. Since they've left home, they could only recount what they have learned, now is their day to show their parents. The squad drill which is the first activity on the agenda that was won by Dan Hinds's squad of Alpha Company.

The following day was an important day for Wentworth's Red Dragons. The football team had a game against Polo who they had not beaten in fifteen years. It was a long and hard game, but thanks to the roar of the corps and the cheers from the parents, Wentworth was victorious.

Closely following Parent's Weekend was Homecoming Weekend for which the cadets had to quickly prepare. The cadets spent an entire afternoon raking leaves, scrubbing floors, and painting walls in preparation for the weekend. The weekend included selection of the homecoming queen, the alumni basketball game which the alumni won for the seventh year in a row, and cleaning the stadium for the annual homecoming football game to prepare for the rivalry between Wentworth and Kemper.

Also during October, Headquarters Company, trying to desperately make money for their trip to London, held car washes in Blue Springs to raise money. The car wash turned out to be a big success, which caused morale to soar even higher as the band moved toward their goal.



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LT. HARRIS and Lt. Ghoston pay close attention to the Homecoming football game (far left). The WMA Athletic Hall of Fame inductees joined in the annual parade (left). Floats stand gallantly during the homecoming football game gain as testimony to the cadets; hard work and artistic ability (below).



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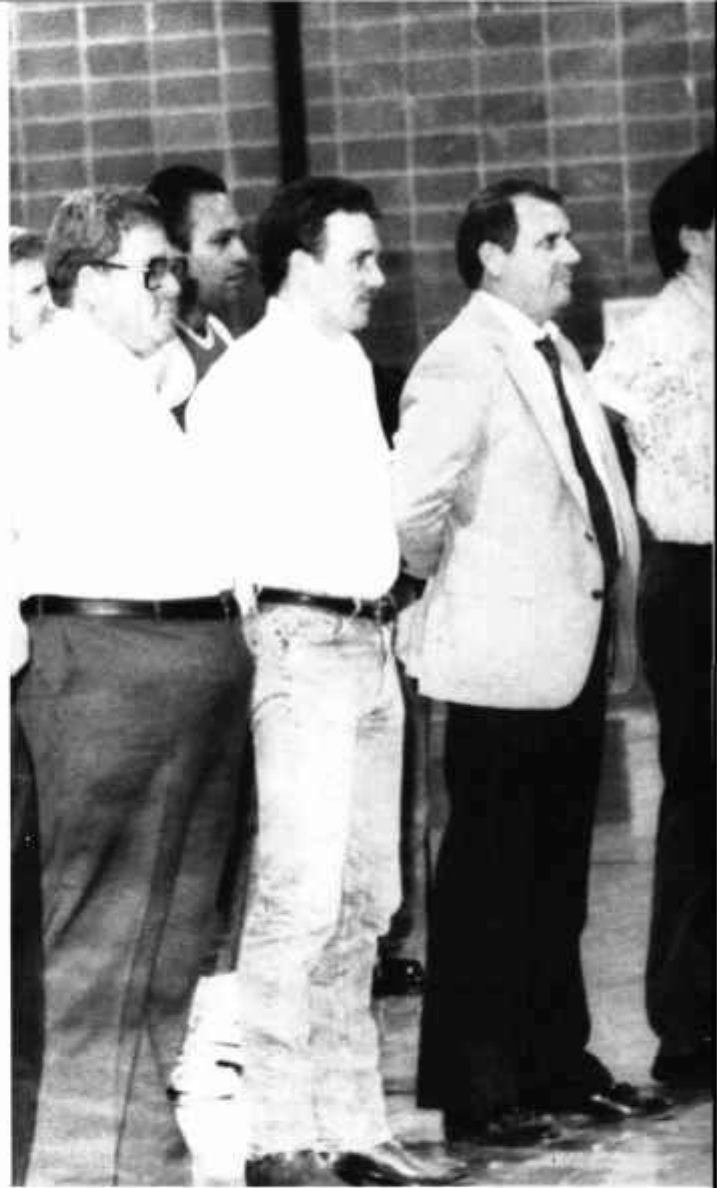
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CAPT. LECLERQ drills the dads during Parent's Weekend (upper left). Paul Haley works some pre-game jitters out (right).





KLEEMAN wipes down a window during a campus clean-up day (left). Aaron Brown thinks about his paper for English in the library (below left). Cadet Cameron presents the wreath during homecoming weekend (below).



MRS. MARING encourages some parents during semester registration (left). The Spotts family mingles during an open house sponsored by the Kansas City Parents Club (above).



THE Wentworth Red Dragon football team at the Parade (right). The color guard patriotically holds up the flag during the band Snap Drill (far right). The Dragons in action (far bottom right). The Dragons huddle before the game (bottom right).



### SCOREBOARD

#### High School and Junior College Soccer

##### High School Soccer

WMA	0	Smith Cotton	2
WMA	0	Lamont	9
WMA	0	Kemper	8
WMA	0	Tri-City	8
WMA	0	KC Lutheran	4
WMA	0	MMA	12
WMA	2	Smith-Cotton	4
WMA	0	MMA	21
WMA	3	Kemper	9
WMA	1	Sedalia Sacred Heart	12
WMA	1	Kemper	3
WMA	2	Leeton	3







Junior College Soccer			
WMA	1	Central Meth	6
WMA	2	Mo. Valley	4
WMA	5	St. Fair C.C.	6
WMA	2	Cal. Bible	3
WMA	3	St. Mary's	3
WMA	0	KCCC	7
WMA	3	Central Meth.	6
WMA	1	KCCC	5
WMA	4	Cal. Bible	5
WMA	0	Mo. Valley	6



# November focuses on tradition Veteran, Thanksgiving, Academics

November was a month that cadets thought would never come. Two reasons are that new cadets were receiving their hat brasses and that they were ready to go home on their first vacation of the year—Thanksgiving.

The hat brass ceremony was not as big a deal to the Old Boys as it was to the Rats, the new cadets for the 1991 school year.

This ceremony took place on a Sunday during dress parade. Only cadets who received their hat brasses got to participate in the ceremony. Every cadet who had earned their hat brasses got to line up and put the brasses on their blues hat.

Then the big excitement came on November 22. On Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 P.M., cadets were permitted to leave on a four-day leave.

Everyday on campus went wild that day. This was the first time in two months that cadets could put on civilian clothes and see all their old friends again.

Some cadets were not as lucky to go home due to distance or other individual reasons, but they were just as glad to be on their own for four days of free time.

—Casey Wineland '91



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THE STRACT Honor Guard preparing for a 21-gun salute (far left). Delta Company cadets bow their heads during the Veteran Day ceremonies (left). Cadets polka during dance class with Mrs. Maring (below).



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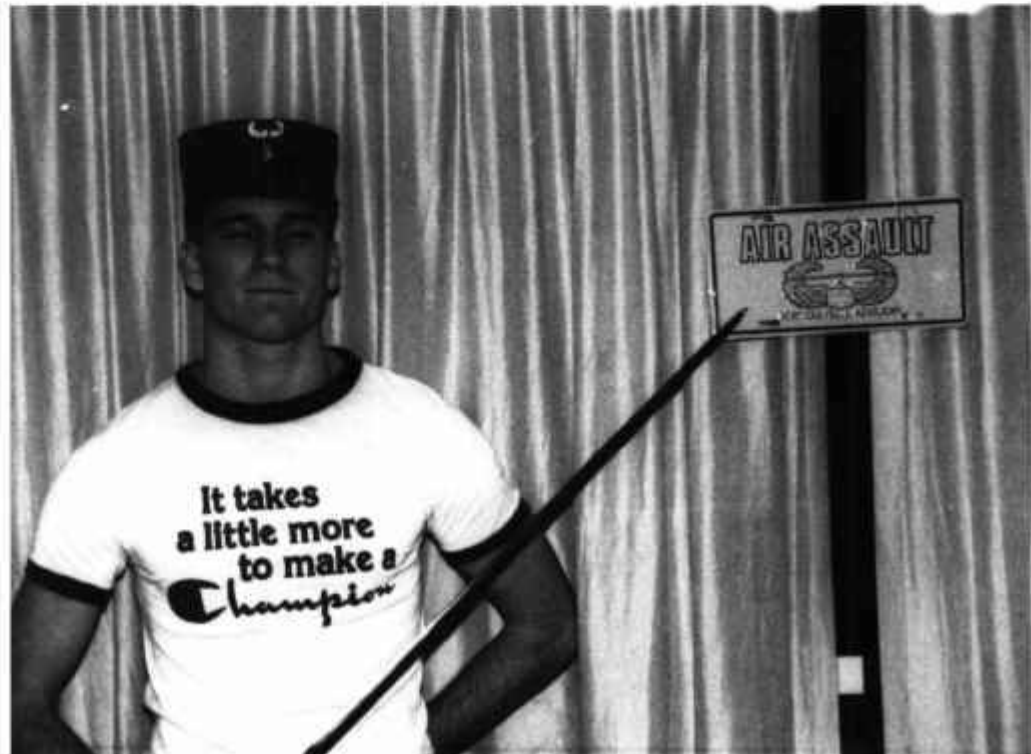
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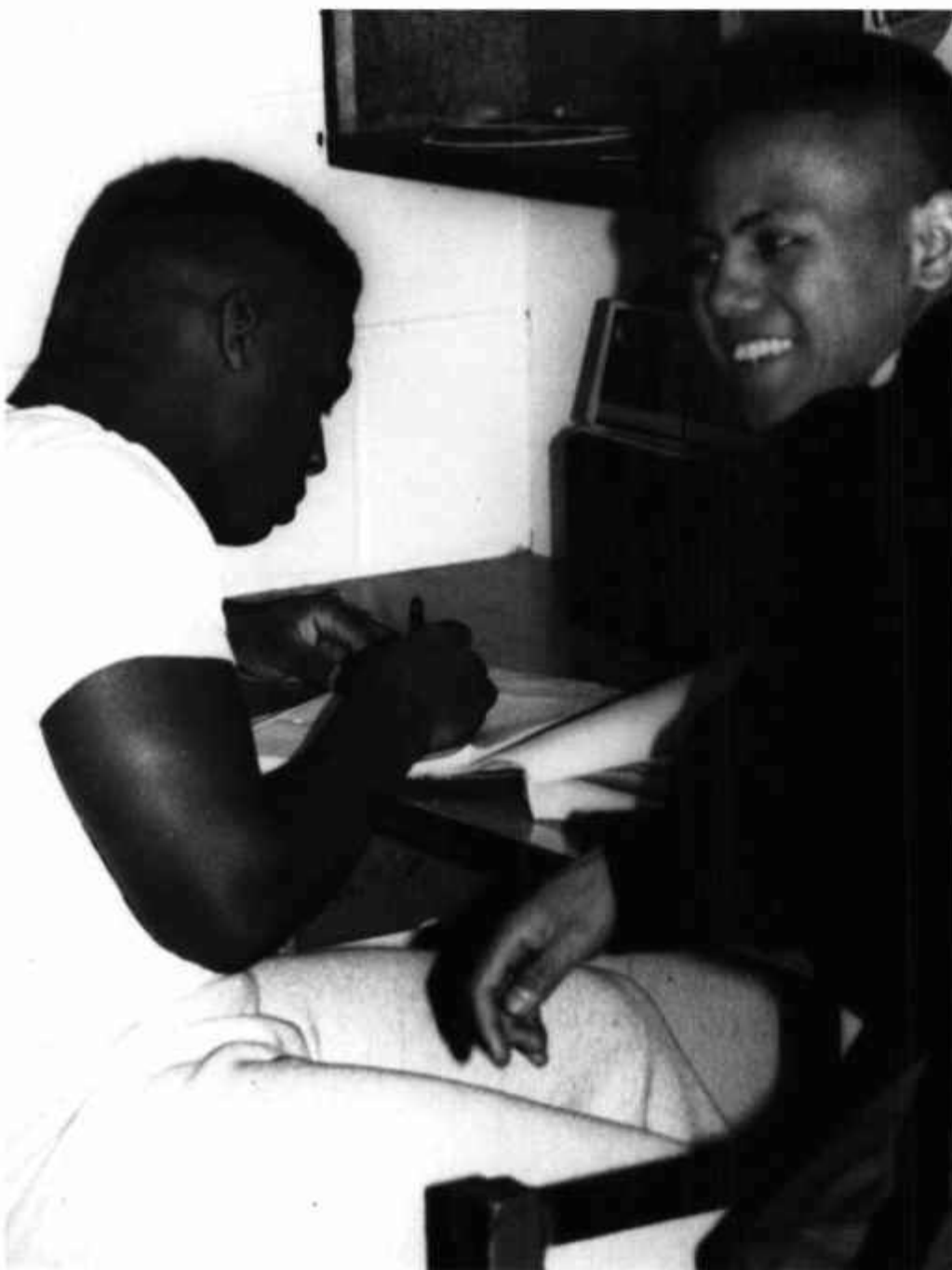
CADETS repel in the fieldhouse during JROTC drill (right). The WMA Falcons stand gallantly waiting to be honored (below).



SGM FRAZZINI points out that air assault is the best (right).







CADET MILLER gets the pin during his wrestling match (top left). Cadets Matthews and Ayalin study together during Study CQs (left).



# December days short as holidays arrive

December was a month of varied emotions as the corps moved with the flow of the battalion as the United States moved closer to war with Iraq in the Middle East.

With December, the search for a new superintendent was completed with LTG Robert Arter accepting the position. The announcement opened the month and he participated in recruiting and in planning activities during the month even though his official day to begin was not until January 1, 1991.

The recruiting campaign was kicked off with open houses in Kansas City and other metropolitan areas in the midwest.

The Kansas City open house was held at the Adams Mark on December 1. Members of the Kansas City Parent's Club and their sons participated in the activities.

On December 6, the SROTC held its annual dining-in and inspection with the Inspector General. The junior college cadets attended with high school cadets serving as waiters. The formal dinner is also one of the enjoyable events of the year for these cadets.

The annual Christmas Dance was held on Saturday, December 8, which is the last weekend before cadets leave for Christmas break. Mrs. Norma Maring, alumni director, recruited young ladies from neighboring towns to come for the dance and other guests were invited by the students themselves.

The emotions of the month were characterized by the anticipation of the coming Christmas break and the New Year's Eve plans they had planned for their return home.

As the break approached, cadets with tours rushed to march them off. Cadets found it difficult to keep their minds on the books. Visions of the upcoming celebration was all cadets could talk and think about.

Finally, on December 13, the cadets awakened with a feeling of relief because they were able to actually begin the Christmas break. They could actually return home for an extended length of time. They could escape from the books.

The calendar year was going to be over, but the semester was not. When they returned, they would have to remember all they could from literature, history, math, science, and their other classes.

All of the cadets were gone from the campus on December 14. Silence began to fill the halls of the barracks, the field house, and the academic building. Yet the work of the staff and the administrators continued.

The week before Christmas, LTG Arter called the administrators and other staff members together to prepare a five year plan. The result was a plan which focuses on increasing enrollment, upgrading present facilities, rebuilding the facility destroyed by fire in 1976, improving the alumni program, and increasing and improving the educational offerings for the cadets.

As WMA wrapped up the short school month, the United States waited for the January 15 deadline for peace in the Middle East.

Both sides of the forces built up the manpower and tensions rose with the anticipation of war with Iraq. As the build-up continued, WMA soon learned that it would affect it, too.

Doyle Forrester, the PFM employee in charge of the mess hall and a Marine Reservist was activated and was sent to the Middle East on December 6.

After break began and the Christmas holidays were over, LTC James Ahrens learned that he was to be activated, too. He departed from Lexington the last days of December.

— Tony Nivison '91



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SGT. RASOR attends the Wentworth open house (far left). Gen. Arter talks with Mrs. Maring and John Birkett, the former Honor Guard CO (left). Cadets practice for the impending earthquake which was predicted for the first week in December and never materialized (below).



## 111th Corps Carry On!



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CADET LARKIN and Cunningham play on the ice on the east side of Marine Hall (top right). Col. Edwards presents awards to the Honor Guard (top left). After the ice storm, Milliken looks for a tan on the ice (above). Maj. Lierman speaks at the Wentworth Galla Auction (center). Cadet Topper stares at Maj. Yount during the Battalion Orderly competition (bottom).



CAPT. LECLERCQ reaches for a drink as he works at his computer (left). Foxtrot marching through the snow at drill (below).



# Commander Ed Ellis

In December, a great friend and special leader passed away. Commander Ed Ellis at the age of 83 died at the Research Medical Center in Kansas City. Funeral services were held on December 27 at the First Christian of Lexington. Burial took place in the Machpelah Cemetery.

Ellis taught American Government and coached track, basketball, and football at Wyandotte High School in Kansas City from 1937 to 1967. Then he moved to Wentworth to teach American Government in 1967. Ellis was a very successful at his job as a teacher. He was respected by his students and had high expectations for each of them.

He was, at one time, president of the Kansas City High

School Activities Association, and received the Knute Rockne award in 1955. He was also inducted into the Earl Smith Hall of Championships at the Kemper Arena in 1987 and is a member of both the Wyandotte and Wentworth Halls of Fame.

Ellis's wife, Elizabeth, currently lives in Lexington. They have one daughter, Jobeth Maas, who lives in Boliver, Missouri. They also have two grandchildren.

Cmdr. Ellis loved his duty as a teacher. His compassion and love for American Government inspired his excellent teaching ability. A very kind and patriotic man he will remain. Always.

— Levi Peckham '94







Lt. Gen. Robert Arter

After the Christmas Break, cadets returning to campus had a surprise in store for them. Lieutenant General Robert Arter had filled the superintendent position. Dr. Fred Sellers, president of the academy's Board of Trustees, announced his appointment a week before cadets arrived back on campus. Quickly getting down to business, Arter briefed the entire corps and discussed with them what he intended to do with the Academy.

Arter was born in Massillon, Ohio on September 7, 1929. Upon his graduation at Ohio University in 1950, Arter was commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in personal management. Arter's military service included a wide variety of positions culminating in his assignment as Commanding General of the Sixth United States Army, Presidio of San Francisco. He obtained many

awards and decorations. Arter retired from active duty on March 31, 1986. He and his wife, the former Louise C. Sayles, are the parents of two children, Caroline and Robert.

With the Board of Trustees looking forward to a strong, supportive working relationship, Gen. Arter began to work for the academy on January 1, successor to Col. J.M. Sellers, Jr.

A shock to everyone, Gen. Arter resigned from his position, claiming that a personal situation would prevent him from devoting his full time and energy to performing his duties he felt necessary for the position. Lt. Colonel John Edwards filled in the position once again while the Board of Trustees began searching once again for a new superintendent. Arter made it known, though, that he would be happy to help the school with its capital campaign effort and any other projects in the future.

## Lt. General Robert Arter

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Lewis, DE 18958

MAJ Philip A. Hamline '76  
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B-CO 532 MI Bn  
APO, SF 96358

MAJ Donald Harrison '76  
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121 Evac Hospital  
APO, San. Fran. 96301-0017

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CPT James G. Moore '77  
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APO, NY 09054-5000

CPT Michael A. Ceroli '81  
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HHB 3-30  
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MCB  
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HHC 2-152 Armour  
Fl. Hood, TX 76544

CPT Joseph D. Wawro '86  
312-735-8765  
HHC 1-69 AR BOC 421  
APO, NY 09031

Wm. M. Goodman '88  
53rd Class  
USS Pasadena  
SSN 782  
FPO, S.F. 96675-2408

2LT Thomas J. Kerr '88  
456 25 8855

C Troop 2nd Squadron  
12 CAV RGMT  
AOBC Class 5-91

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Jesse Stokes '88  
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1st ATB  
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APO, NY 09603

LTC James M. Swaim '65  
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Operation Desert Shield  
APO, NY 09657

PFC Paul J. Osborn  
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Operation Desert Shield  
HHs 3/1 FA  
3rd BDE 1st AB  
APO, NY 09665

LCDR Timothy M. Peek '67  
COMPHIBRON-SIX  
FPO, NY 095015802

MAJ Robert C. Ingalls, Jr. '70  
493 56 7981  
Arcent SPT CMD  
(ACSLOG)  
APO, NY 09616

CW2 Kim Shepherd '71  
506 64 1468  
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56th Med BN  
APO, NY 09657

MAJ David R. Brune '75  
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86 Medical Department  
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APO, NY 09657

CPT Jay T. Johnson '77  
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122nd Support Center (RAOC)  
APO, NY 09756

CPT Milton A. Fowler '80  
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APO, NY 09867

CPT Charles A. Gurganus '80  
303 78 9886  
1st PTL-A Co 358 A2N Reg  
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CPT Robert T. Smith '80  
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HHC Aviation Bridge  
1st Cav Div.  
APO, NY 09306

CPT Benjamin E. Cruz '82

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Operation Desert Shield  
HHD 548th S&S Bn  
171 Support Group  
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APO, NY 09657

CPT Michael Dlugopolski '82

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HHC 2nd AD "FWD"  
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497 72 8370

HHC 1-8 CAV FIST  
1st Cav. Div. APO, NY 09306

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RPV Det USS Wisconsin B B-64  
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1LT Troy Rainbolt '84

490 82 9143

320th AG Co "Postal" KCMC  
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APO, NY 09751

BU1 William J.T. Loveall '86

445 58 6494

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1LT William S. Riggs '86

ACO 1-32 Armor 1CD  
APO, NY 09306-0220

SPC Robert F. Schneider '86

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HHC 1/505 PIR  
82nd Airborne Division  
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LCPL Whitesitt R.W.

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GENERAL CHILDRESS recognizes two cadets from the Navy and Army that served in Desert Storm at the annual Military Ball (above)

# London Scrapbook 1991



Being internationally known was a dream that came true for Wentworth over Christmas Break. Shortly after Christmas, December 30, the Wentworth Military Academy band embarked on a journey to London, England. They were to be the only band from Missouri to play in the Annual Lord Westminster's New Year's Day Parade.

30 cadets braved the flight over the ocean, while another 30 people made up of family, faculty, and friends came as a support group.

The cadets arrived in London in mid-morning, and quickly unpacked into the superior rated Kensington Park Hotel. The rest of the day was spent either sleeping or checking out the new surroundings. The jet lag left no mercy.

Up the next morning, starting with a brisk drill practice, the cadets excitedly awaited the tour of Oxford and Windsor. Oxford was located about 60 minutes out of London. The well-known Oxford University, made up of many small colleges, was admired by all the cadets. After the tour of Oxford, the cadets had time to shop and eat.

The rest of the day was spent at Windsor touring Windsor Castle. Touring the castle was fun because you could get confused with all of the twisting and turning passageways, and keeping track of all the King Henry's was hard, also.

After leaving Windsor, the cadets hit the Chicago Pizza Pie Factory. We'll just say that British pizza tasted different. Cadets that grew up with Valentino's and Pizza Hut ate with puzzling looks.

That evening, the cadets attended the New Year's Eve dance, which was held by the Lord Mayor. Attending the dance was most of the bands scheduled to play the following day.

"The live band was awesome," said Chris Wright, cymbalist. "The guitar player was really good."

After the dance, the cadets immediately hit the sack to prepare for the parade. Up early the next morning, the band arrived at the beginning of the parade route at approximately 9:45 A.M., ate, warmed-up, and practiced for about two hours. Then the 111th Headquarters Company Marching Band and Color Guard marched grandly into the two and a half mile course which ended by performing two songs for the Lord Mayor.

When the parade ended, the tension of being out of step, the sin of not having your dress, the stress of having the brass shined gone, the cadets spent most of the time in the hotel recuperating.

Early the next morning, the cadets took a panoramic tour of London; and after the tour, spent the afternoon at leisure, seeing the parts of London they wanted to see. The cadets were mainly centered around Piccadilly Circus, which is made up of numerous stores, restaurants, and places to hang out. Outdoor shopping was fun, but very expensive.

The next morning the group headed for a complete day of touring at Stratford upon Avon, which was the home for William Shakespeare and the magnificent Warwick Castle. The wax figures looked life like in the castle, mystifying the cadets. Also featured was the dungeon which all the cadets enjoyed.

"Everything worked out for the band and we didn't have any major problems with the cadets or the support group," quoted the Trumpeter from Dr. D'Aurelio.

The band is now expecting an invitation for next year, and is ready and raring to go.

— Levi Peckham '94





January started off slowly for the cadets at WMA. Getting back from a 23 day break, jumping back into school life was hard. Eventually, with all of the activities surrounding the cadets, time speeded up.

The month began with the official arrival of LTG Arter as the new superintendent. Three days after cadets returned to classes LTG Arter briefed the cadets about his goals as the new superintendent and his dream of "brotherhood" among the cadets.

Among things happening during January, the basketball, the wrestling, and the swimming teams were in the heart of their season's competitions.

Many games were held in the field house with attendance becoming mandatory for all home basketball games. The cadets helped cheer on the junior college and the high school basketball teams.

Other activities included a trip for math students who went to the Knob Noster Math Relays, a Falcon CFT, and finals. Finals week went by briskly, although the finals themselves did not. Studying diligently led to high scores on the finals.

A day after finals were over, enrollment for the second semester was held in the Student Union. Old Boys showed families the campus, introduced them to some of the WMA traditions, and taught the new boys how to make their beds, how to shine their shoes, and how to situate their rooms.

The enrollment for the second semester was around 40 students. The administrators felt that the December recruiting efforts provided this increase.

The military operation in the Middle East was the primary focus for most of the campus as the January 15 deadline came and went. Then on January 16, the Desert Shield Operation became the Desert Storm as the war began.

Cadets on free periods crowded the TV rooms and watched to learn of the events in the Persian Gulf. CNN was watched for hours on end and even during JROTC drill. Everybody watched and wondered just how the war was going to affect their lives.

Still campus life continued. On January 27, the annual announcement of the MacArthur Awards was made during the dress parade. Cadet Mark Sellers, son of Fred Sellers, president of WMA's Board of Directors, was the high school recipient and Cadet Robert Nace was given the junior college award. The award is given for superior military aptitude and morale.

Second semester took off like a bullet on January 28. Campus life, greatly in tune with the servicemen's life in the Middle East, moved into the last half of the school year. Cadets carried on into February.

— Levi Peckham '94



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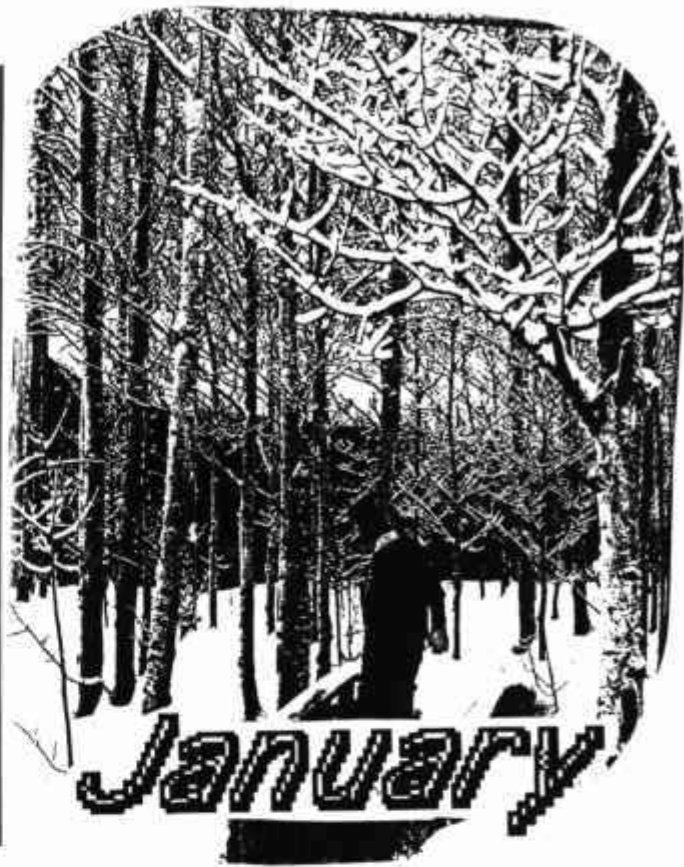


CHARLIE cadet bury their buddy  
in the snow (right), Headquarters  
Company Falcons Walsh and  
Meyers are seldom without smile  
(below).



FOXTROT Company inspects  
the room of Guideons Trott and  
Chatelain (above). 2LT Munso  
exercises his arm with weights  
provided by Cadet Paez (right).





CADET TOPPER participates, exhausted, in another swim meet (left), Cadet Buzby touches up the windows of Marine Hall during barracks maintenance (below).



# Storm brings focus to campus

Wednesday, February 20, was a special day. DRC dominated the scene as channel 9 station KMBC visited campus and filmed the corps marching into the mess hall. The main reason for the visit was to interview students for their opinion about Wentworth and the involvement in the military.

Operation Desert Storm was discussed and Wentworth was used as an example of the military training the U.S. Troops have been through in preparation to joining the elite forces.

During the dinner cadets Massie and Leclercq were awarded the honorary banana bread by Mrs. McCrary for their membership in the Crimson Society. The Crimson Society is for the special cadets who have remained students at Wentworth for five full years.

February was a month of transition for sports as high school basketball ended on February 18, and Coach Long kicked off the track season while there was still snow on the ground.

The state swim meet was held on the four days later, and although Wentworth had no state qualifiers, cadets Hefner and Stromquist just missed the times.

The annual APO dance was on february 25 with the traditional ugly man contest taking place. Cadet Brooks from Headquarters company took first place, and cadet Peckham replied later "Brooks is really ugly!" Major Yount won the fifties dance contest by dancing in a cardboard rendition of a jukebox.



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MILLIKEN tries to play off a first class fall (far left). Cadets and faculty pay tribute to the soldiers of desert storm (below). Helner swims frantically to catch his opponent.

CHARLIE cadets bury cadet Casey Wineland in the snow (far left). Sliding his way down to Casey's is Matt Hinds from Delta Company (top). Paul Haley skates on the Delta Quadrangle (below).



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AFTER a drill, Arhart demonstrated a spin to Den 2 Cub Scouts (right).



CHILLING on the bleachers on drill day are Charlie cadets Hartsell, Brewer, Parades, and Paez (above). Cadet Crossley of Delta Company considers what tape he wants to listen to during his free time (right).





THE annual blood drive captured Cadet Heigert in the Student Union (left).

## Winter activities keep cadets busy

### February

Although February is the smallest month, there were many things going on at the campus. In just the first weekend alone there were five important events in the cadets lives.

To top off the first weekend in February the band and seven other cadets attended a rally supporting the troops of Ray County in Richmond. The band played the traditional military repertoire the corps hear every weekend, but for some the songs had an in-depth meaning.

"I was honestly touched," said cadet Casey Wineland afterwards. The whole thing was quite an experience, and the twenty-one gun salute topped off the event that will never be forgotten.

The weather was perfect for the awesome display of school spirit as Wentworth basketball teams scored victories over Kemper. This was Junior College basketball coach Tom Hughes' first time to witness this accomplishment in the seven years that he has been here.

The social side of life was kept alive by the dance class dance that was held on the 9th and two trips to Kansas City, one for the K.C. Blades hockey game, and the other for a trip to the Waldo Astoria.

Valentines day came with a rush of care packages from parents, relatives, and girlfriends. Almost every cadet got a taste of something from home. The cadets were photographed with the flag signed by the corps and detailed "We Support Our Troops". The flag was donated by Wentworth old boy Stan Wojciechowski, class of '79. Stan is now a police officer in the town of Carpetsville, Illinois.

The corps' morale was also up for the end of the grading period on the fifteenth, and on that same day a plaque of recognition was awarded to Wentworth for participation in the war rally at Richmond. General Arter received the plaque with the band members in attendance.

— Tom Nivison '91

# March blows in

March was a very exciting month for the cadet corps. The anticipation of Spring Break was high, and unfortunately the break went by quickly. Spring sports also began with track, tennis, golf, and baseball for the junior college. Overall, the month came and went by very briskly, and the cadets were kept very busy.

On March 1, the grading period ended. Then on March 2, the cadets traveled to CMSU for a math relay and performed superbly. To close the weekend, the Sunday ribbon parade honored Headquarters, Foxtrot, and Alpha company.

The basketball banquet took place on March 4, honoring the high school and junior college teams. The following evening, the swimming and wrestling banquet was held. Banquets were also held for the academic, disciplinary, and military awards for semester.

On March 13, preparations for Spring Break were being made when the weather surprised the cadets by snowing. The next morning the buses loaded and the Spring Break began. While the cadets were away on the break, the girl scouts slept overnight in the field house.

Spring Break ended on the 24, and the cadets jumped back into school life. With the end of his 12th week as superintendent, General Robert Arter resigned from his duty. Beginning with hope and still carrying on, the board of directors began searching for a new superintendent.

That day also, though, LTC Clarence Taronto was appointed as the new commandant for WMA. The school's track team also opened the season with the indoor track meet. The golf team competed against Lexington, and the tennis players competed against Smith Cotton.

With the grading period ending on March 29, the cadets waited patiently for April to hit the calendars, and they prepared to carry on to yet another new month.

— Levi Peckham '94



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OFFICERS return back to their companies after officer's front on Sunday parade (upper left). A Wentworth Old Boy gets a drink as cadet Matt Spotts looks on (below). Ar're Bateman swing mightily at the ball during a baseball game (far left).



## 111th Corps Carry On!



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CADETS Mike Parker and Clark McNulty talk with the auctioneer before the annual Wentworth Gala Auction (right). The Honor Guard, Color Guard, and cadet Maycumber being a guide await the arrival of Gen. Robert Arter, Superintendent (below).





CADETS Gourlay impresses the boy scouts during a drill (right). Major Britton Yount inspects while 1SGT Bo Walden takes points (below).



BRAVO Company took a lot of pride in their banner (left).

# April is wild and crazy

April was one of the most exciting months for the cadets. April held many events that made the time at the academy fly by. During the Spring Parent's Weekend, many events were held. Beginning on Friday night, the annual talent show took place, headed by Dr. D'Aurelio and the Wentworth Cavaliers. They ran threw three jazz numbers, and then Jacob Sherman did a wonderful skit on Mrs. Shroyer's "English Class" which led to a lot of laughter in the audience. Foxtrot's "Busted Commanders" was next, which had been previewed previously by cadets, but it still got the laughter approval. Tony Nivison and Jason Arhart played a snare drum duet that was quite amusing, to be followed by the rock band the Dragon Slayers. Vocalist Casey Wineland, lead guitarist Clark McNulty, rhythm guitarist Les Wiles, bass player Mark Sellers and drummer Levi Peckham ran threw some Black Sabbath to entertain the crowd, which contained astonishing solos by McNulty and Peckham.

Saturday evening was the most highlighted event of the year, the formal annual military ball. Everyone enjoyed themselves and danced. Everyone was dressed up, and pictures were taken of cadets and their dates.

Sunday brought a formal parade, and then to the closing of parent's weekend. Cadets took everything in stride, and where beginning to see the light in May which was so close. They carried-on with astonishing patriotism and courage into May.



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CADET mark escorts his date through the arch of steel (far left). The Band provides an astonishing opening for the ball (left). Cadets Maycumber and Williams, stand with the pages (below).



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# April Means Military Ball







MAJ Britton Yount greets cadets and their dates in the greeting line (top center). The Parents Club provided refreshments at the ball (top left). Cadets dance with their dates (center top). Cadets Michael Herman and Casey Wineland walk through the arch of steel with their dates (far left). The jazz band made the evening enjoyable with great music (center bottom). Captain Doug Acoba leads the officers in the pass and review (top right). MAJ Yount stands happily with the Military Ball queen, Miss Candy Bryant of Lexington, MO (left).

Capt. LeClerc and Charlie Company's representative (center). Headquarters Company provided the artistic decorations, which was painted by cadet Mark R. Williams (below). Capt. Jenkins and Foxtrot Company's representative (top right). Capt. Jones and Delta Company's representative (center right). Cadets dance at the ball (far right). Capt. Acoba and Alpha Company's representative (center bottom left). Cadets mingle at the ball (center bottom right).







JONES is the midst of a pitch (center). The 1990-91 High School Track Team (below).

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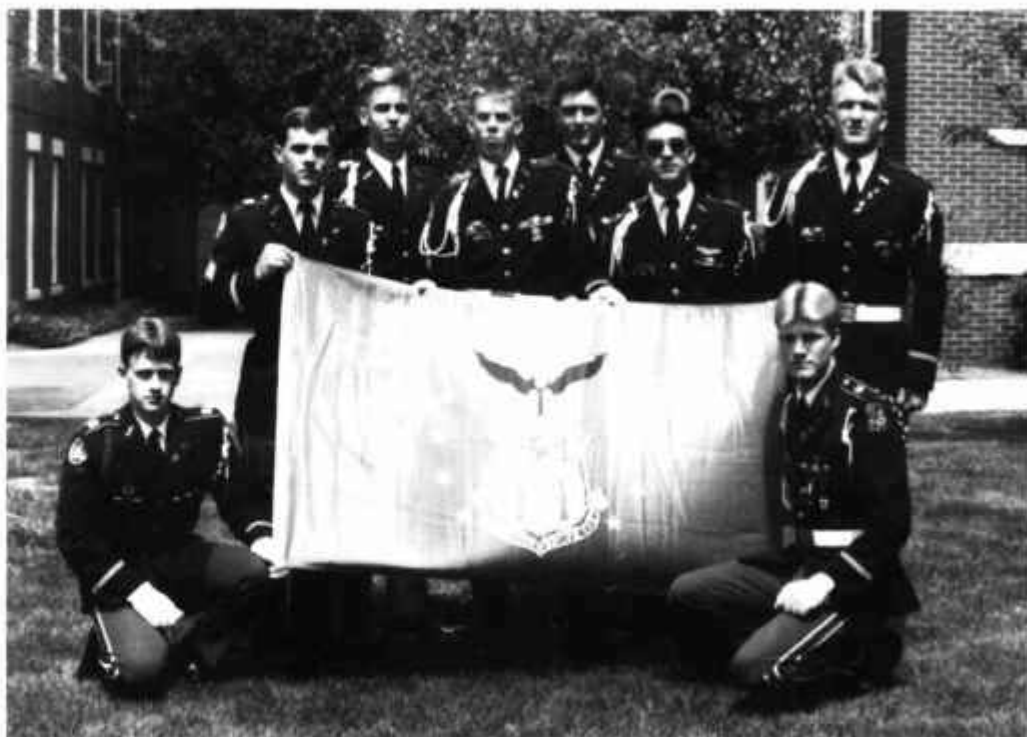
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FOXTROT Company cadets held out on campus clean-up day (center). The WMA Falcons of 1991 (center bottom). The band played at a dedication for the masonic lodge (left). Charlie Company preparing for inspection (below). SSG Michael Parker helps plant new flowers on campus clean-up day (bottom left). PTK of 1991 (bottom right).





# Awards mark end of successful efforts demonstrated by cadets

Friday May 24, 1991

## ***7th and 8th Grade Achievement Awards***

Most Improved Athlete- Cadet PFC Douglas Chatelain  
Outstanding Track Performer- Cadet SGT Adalberto Guevara  
Outstanding Basketballer- Cadet SGT Christopher Smith  
Outstanding Footballer- Cadet SGT Adalberto Guevara  
Outstanding Wrestler- Cadet Doug Trott  
Outstanding Swimmer- Cadet Callen Stienglien  
Junior High Sportsmanship Award- Cadet Benjamin Morris

## ***Charles S. Stevenson Award***

Cadet SGM Richard Hargis



## ***Best Kept Rooms***

A Company- Cadet Walter Suarez  
C Company- Cadet SGT Brendan Beavers  
D Company- Cadet SSG Michael Stehr  
HQ Company- SSG Mike Parker  
F Company- Cadet David Lesley

## ***U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award***

Cadet Scott Hefner

## ***Sons Of The American Revolution Award***

Senior ROTC Award- Cadet PFC David Walton  
Junior ROTC Award- Cadet SSG Michael Stehr

## ***Daughters Of Founders And Patriots Of America Award***



MAJ YOUNT receives an awards from Gen. Arter (far bottom left). Cadets stand proudly during the graduation exercises (left). At the end of the awards ceremony held in the chapel, the cadets came together to sing the Wentworth song (below).



Cadet CPL Jason Wiedmier

***Daughters Of The American Revolution Award***

Senior ROTC Award- Cadet LT Christopher Wos

Junior ROTC Award- Cadet CPL Jason Arhart

***The National Sojourners Award***

Senior ROTC Award- Cadet PFC Robert Nace

Junior ROTC Award- Cadet CPL Douglas Gourlay

***American Defense Preparedness Award***

Cadet CPT Douglas Acoba

***U.S. Army Recruiting Command Award***

Cadet LT Matthew Spotts

***The American Veterans Of World War II Korea And Vietnam***

Cadet CPT Elton Crawford

***The Retired Officer Association***

Cadet LT James Clay

***Association Of U.S. Army Award***

Senior ROTC Award- MSIII Cadet SGT Douglas Nason

Junior ROTC Award- LET I Cadet PFC



## ... more awards ...

Travis Frazier  
LET II Cadet LT  
Brad Rowland  
LET III Cadet SGT  
Brendan Beavers  
LET IV Cadet  
PFC Karl Twenge

### ***Military History Award***

Cadet PFC Jefferey Watts

### ***American Legion Department Of Missouri***

Cadet LT Paul Haley

### ***Cadet Challenge Award***

Cadet SGT Michael Stehr 93%  
Cadet LT Paul Haley 90%  
Cadet Adalberto Guevara 89%  
Cadet John Kleeman 85%  
Cadet Scott Hefner 80%

### ***Talent Roster Of Outstanding Minority J.C. Graduates***

Cadet CPT Douglas Acoba  
Cadet CPT Henry Jenkins

### ***Special Talent In Publications***

Cadet PFC Steve Devore

### ***Yearbook Leadership Award***

Cadet PFC Darvin Williams

### ***Yearbook Major Contribution Award***



MAJ RYAN addresses the corps at the commencement awards ceremony (above). CAP Wagnon holds up his commissioning contract while his parents pin on his rank (right).





Cadet CPL Levi Peckham

***John J. Pirhalla, Jr. Memorial  
Journalism Award***

Cadet PFC Travis Frazier

***Academic Faculty Award***

Jackie Maxwell

***The Reserve Officer Association  
Award***

MS IV- Cadet Kevin Houston

MSIII- Cadet Rodney Baehl

MSII- Cadet Romeo Ayalin

MS I- Cadet LT Scott Harris



CADET Hefner is presented his high school diploma by General Childress (top). Bryan Baugh receives his junior high school diploma (above). Holding his commissioning contract, LT Milliken smiles as parents and relatives pin on his rank (left).





## **"... awards continue"**

### ***American Legion Award For Military Excellence***

MSIV- Cadet LT David Milliken  
MS III- Cadet PFC Jeffery Watts  
LETII -Cadet SGT Christopher Phelan

### ***American Legion Award For Scholastic Excellence***

MSIV- Cadet SGM Richard Hargis  
MSIII- Cadet SGT Robert Nace  
LETII- Cadet LT Brad Rowland

### ***Veterans of Foreign Wars of the USA***

SROTC- Cadet Walter Suarez  
JROTC- Cadet Mike Herman

12th Grade Geometry  
1st Place- Tony Nivison  
Top Ten, James Clay & Tony Nivison

12th Grade Team Event  
1st Place- Mark Sellers & Brad Rowland

Senior Math Topics

Top Ten- Brad Rowland & Mark Sellers

Set Number Theory  
4th Place- Tony Nivison

### ***MATH RELAY AT LEXINGTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL***

8th Grade  
Cadet Zach Hangauer  
Integers- 1st Place  
Fractions- 2nd Place  
Decimals- 1st Place  
Top Overall 8th Grade Student

7th Grade  
Fractions  
1st Place- Cadet Doug Trott  
2nd Place- Cadet Tony Jass  
Decimals  
2nd Place- Cadet Aaron Nagori  
3rd Place- Cadet Tony Jass  
Geometry  
3rd Place- Cadet Tony Jass

## Integers

2nd Place- Cadet Tony Jass

Top Overall 7th Grader- Cadet Tony Jass

## **MATH RELAY AT EXCELSIOR SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL**

Computers- All Levels (9-12)

Jason Arhart

Algebra & Trigonometry

3rd- Chris Phelan

Hodge Podge

3rd- Jason Arhart

10th Grade Word Problems

3rd- Brock Windsor

10th Grade Geometry

4th- Colin Topper

Complex Numbers

4th- Tony Nivison

Sophomore Team- 4th Place, Brock Windsor, Colin Topper, Shawn Oberbeck

Junior Team- 2nd Place, Chris Phelan, Steven DeVore, David Golden, Bryan Patek

Senior Team- 4th Place, Jason Arhart, James Clay, Tony Nivison, Ar're Bateman

## **MATH RELAY AT CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY**

10th Grade Geometry

1st Place- Colin Topper

2nd Place- Brock Windsor

10th Grade Algebra

2nd Place- Colin Topper

Outstanding Sophomore- Colin Topper



CADET Mark Sellers shakes hands with his father, Fred Sellers, who is the president of the Board of Trustees (far upper left). Jones got commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army (center upper left). James Clay receives an award from Gen. Childress (top). Cadets Klee-man and Frazier converse after the awards ceremony (above).

11th Grade Algebra- Top Ten, Bryan Patek  
12th Grade Algebra- Top Ten, James Clay

April 20, 1991



### ***National Honor Society***

Cadet SFC Jason Arhart  
Cadet SGT Travis Frazier  
Cadet SGT Christopher Phelan  
Cadet SGT Brock Windsor

### ***The National Merit Scholarship Program***

Cadet Mark Sellers

### ***Douglas MacArthur Foundation Awards***

Senior ROTC- Cadet Robert Nace  
Junior ROTC- Cadet Mark Sellers



CADET Hernandez receives his high school diploma (top). Cadet Harris receives his high school diploma (above).

### ***Quill And Scroll***

Cadet SGT Aaron Brown  
Cadet LT James Clay  
Cadet PFC Steven DeVore  
Cadet SGT Mike Herman  
Cadet Christopher Liggett  
Cadet CPL Levi Peckham  
Cadet PFC Darwin Williams

### ***The Phi Theta Kappa***

Cadet SGT Jason Baker  
Cadet SGT Chad Green  
Cadet SSG Michael Marlow  
Cadet SGT Adam Meyers  
Cadet SSG Robert Nace  
Cadet SSG Hobie Summers  
Cadet PFC David Walsh  
Cadet PFC Jeffery Watts  
Cadet Lt Christopher Wos  
Cadet CPT Eric Windsor



... and finally ceremonies end; corps DISMISSED!



THE Band stands at parade rest awaiting the arrival of the companies during commencement parade (top left). Cadet Stormquist stands with father and younger brother (above). Capt. Adams stands with his date during the commencement ceremonies (left).



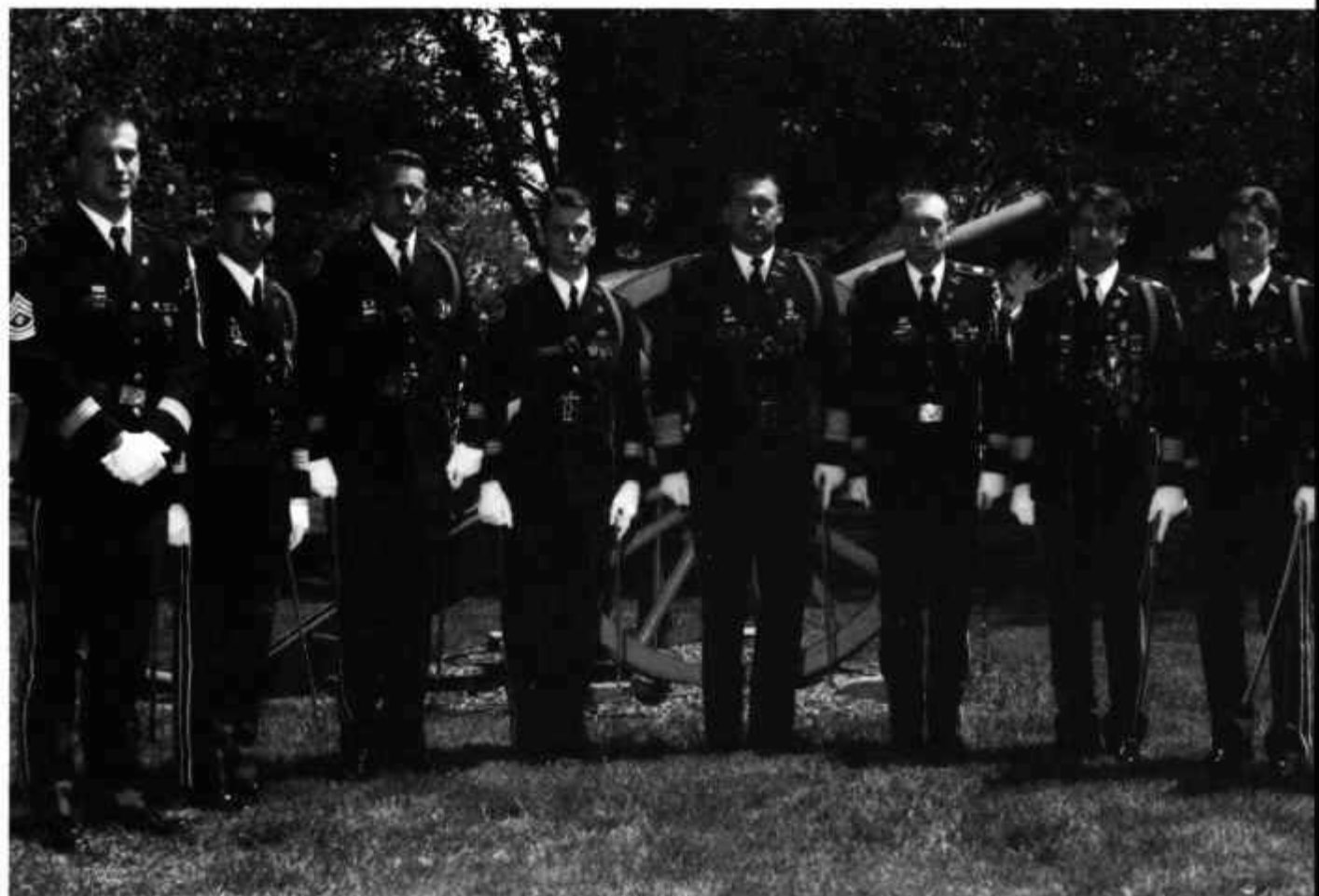
CADETS Haley, Cunningham,  
and Doherty groove to the tunes  
at on of the dance class dances  
(far right), Cadet Romeo Ayalin  
III in his own world (right).



## 111th Cadet Corps, Carry On!



Staff carries on





THE B.C. with a face that would make the rats cringe (far left). Major Yount conducting a thorough inspection (left). Sergeant Major Frazzini showing off again in staff halls (below).



THE 1991 BATTALION STAFF (left to right): Marty Clein, Chris Wos, Eric Windsor, Greg Wagnon, Britton Yount, Richard Hargis, Chris Larkin, Sean Bradshaw, James Clay, Brad Romeo Ayalin (far left). Bradshaw and his fascination with TP got the best of him (left).





James Yount  
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Brentwood, TN



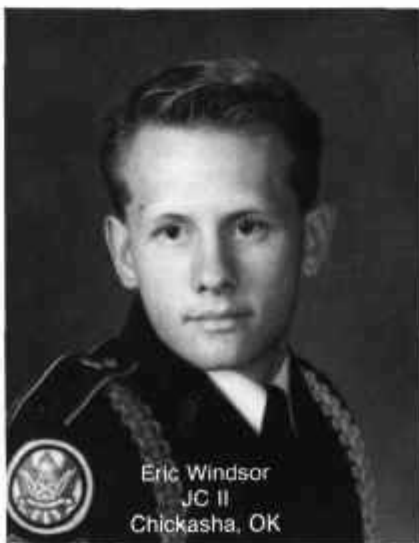
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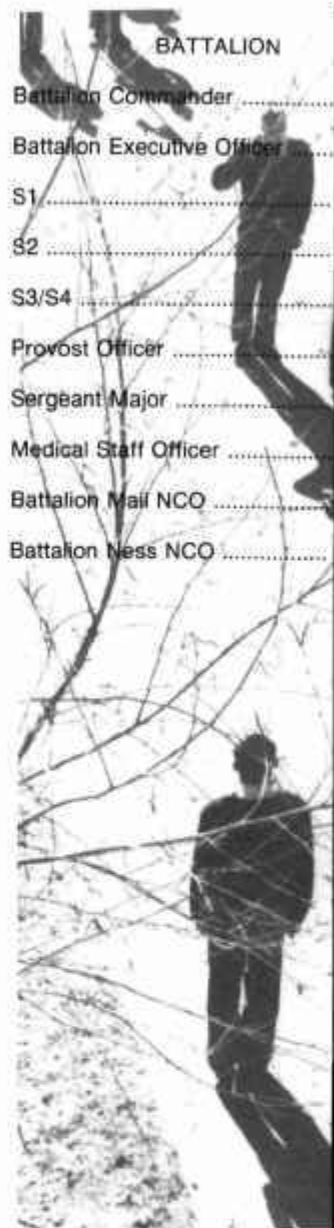
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Eric Windsor  
JC II  
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JC II  
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2LT Clay

CPT Windsor

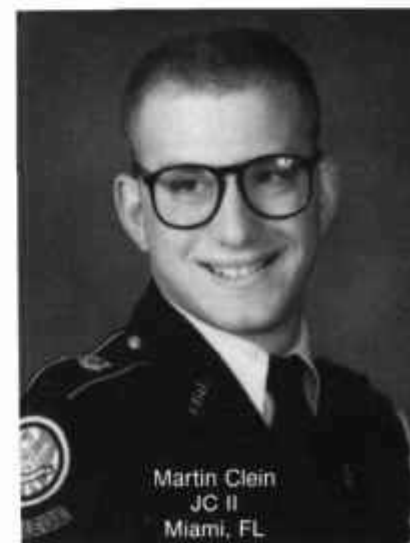
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MSG Frisby



# Crimson Society

In order to recognize their longevity to WMA, this year's inductees into the Crimson Society are Capt. Nicholas James LeClercq and Sgt. Douglas Ray Massie.

Welcome to the Crimson Society, gentleman

Capt. LeClercq has put many miles on The Thing, a Bronco, which finally had to be retired. Arriving at Wentworth for his sophomore year, LeClercq has had special feeling for windows, rapelling out of them more often than the Commandant's office caught him at. He has the uncanny ability to know when the company is doing something wrong and knowing when and where to catch that cadet—in the act. His inside, working knowledge of the rules and regs is undoubtedly an asset to his position of captain for his final year as a college freshman.

Other than faculty members who else at Wentworth can say they've put so many daily miles on their vehicle, other than Sgt. Doug Massie. Massie joined the cadet corps as an eighth grader and is now ready to graduate. While LeClercq's miles were added to his Bronco by making trips to and from Colorado, Massie is currently driving about 100 miles a day in order to go to school and work in Blue Springs. No wonder he has to drive a Nova, or a truck, or—what is the other vehicle? Maybe it should be a mail truck. Certainly Massie will be qualified after four years as the mail NCO.

The Crimson Society, which was developed by the 1990 yearbook staff, is designed to recognize those cadets who have been a Wentworth Cadet for five or more years.

In order to qualify, a cadet must have come on campus during junior high and stayed five years or more, or have joined the corp of cadets as at least a sophomore in high school and stayed through junior college.

The name Crimson was chosen because of its relationship to the color of purplish red. Purple being the color of royalty, and red being our school color. Using the term Society refers to a group of people and not just one individual.



*Crimson Society*

M=Cadet Massie

L=Le Clercq

1) Who was your best BC ? Why ?

M: Dorris, because he cleared my tours for getting thrown out of Capt. Allen's class.

L: Dorris, because he was flawless in his appearance, was high speed, got things done, and what he said was what was done.

2) What do you most remember about your favorite CO ?

M: Cpt. Karashi, because he always used to come out in the hallway and pull your ears.

L: Capt. Magazine, because of his hick music and bald head.

3) What are the best memories of what was your best year? Why?

M: Foxtrot, Everyone used to make Maj. Short run out the room by coughing on him and he's do his Ralphy Shuffle.

L: Last year, I was a squared-away platoon leader, lived in Hickman Hall, had a great company, and we won the Bassore Award.

4) Who did you most respect at WMA ? Why ?

M: Capt. Hughes, because he always treated everyone like they were his own son.

L: Kirk, because he was the Company Commander of the summer school when I first came here. He was the first person I met.

5) What was your biggest disappointment at WMA ? Why?

M: Not getting lieutenant after being here my whole life, and seeing other people getting rank and abusing it.

L: I came back for officer after having been given the same rank for four years.

6) What changes have you seen in yourself since being at WMA?

M: I am a lot more self-confident.

L: I am more independent, self-reliant, disciplined, and respectful.

7) Will leaving WMA be easy for you ?

M: Yes, I've been here so long that it's all I know. It has been my whole life and I will never forget it.

L: Yes, I've learned all that I could here. I've really been here too long, and I'm ready for a change.

Massie: Who will never forget the time when Cadet Lt. Col. Baiz made everyone ride the Harley in the mess hall.

Le Clercq: Who will be remembered as being psycho, and his unique way of leading Charlie Company.



DOUG Massie plays his guitar and strikes a pose (far left). Capt. LeClercq briefs his Charlie Company cadets during 3rd CQ (left).

To Alpha and old Bravo Company,  
Remember this: Whoever loves discipline loves knowledge, but he who hates correction is stupid. (Proverbs 12:1)  
XOXO, Top

Dear Alpha,  
I can't express my gratitude for the things you did for me. I hope you are all well and happy. I love you all.  
The King and I  
The Prince and I  
The Prince on Earth  
The Prince on Earth  
The Prince on Earth

Dear Alpha,  
I can't express my gratitude for the things you did for me. I hope you are all well and happy. I love you all.



Dear Alpha,

I sometimes find it difficult to think about the past year without following the same pattern as so many commanders before me. I find some relief however in all the first's that our Alpha set this year.

When the "Beast" joined "Old Alpha", all the fun began. If it wasn't one exciting adventure, it was another. From the monotonous hailing of "Victory" on Sunday to the "borrowing" of radios from the First Sergeant; Alpha Company never ceased to amaze me, when times got tough the best came out of everyone. Buddy's helped buddy's, like Cronin giving his buddy McDonough the last of his chocolate; when Gilbert so selflessly volunteered to help Lowe win "Best Room" of the year; and not to forget Bowen's tireless effort to help McDonough in personal inspection.

I challenge all of you returning men to strive for more in the future, remembering all the good and the bad, and to learn from it. Also, don't forget "Hair cuts next week!" Best of luck to all, It was a pleasure!

"Airborne",

Cadet Captain Daryl Koch

P.S.

A reminder for all you "chicken hawks", Aim High; go for the gold and don't let anybody stop you from your dreams. Also, be careful under bridges (all you crazy pilots).

To MS III's, I hope for the best in your military career. Let that "gold bar" be your motivator whenever you are in a stressful situation.

To the basketball pro's, whenever you play ball, "Dunk" it for Alpha.

My staff, I would like to thank all of you for the dedication to the Company and for all the support you have given me. "The Crew" baby!

To LTC Zukowski, thank you for your support and trust.

Haircuts next week!  
(The Crew)

The Swami says  
"Party on Dudes!"

Blah Blah Blah  
you guys know the  
rest of the story  
Daryl Koch





Wentworth  
Military  
Academy

Alpha Company '91

JUST SAY NO  
TO SPOTLIGHT  
RANGERS!

-CONAN  
WILL  
LIVE  
FOREVER!

Good Luck  
ALPHA  
KEEP YOUR  
HAT ON!

Michael  
Pitt

All Airborne  
Personnel

Drop  
Love you  
Rellus  
LT Kevin  
Now



Long Live  
Mighty Alpha!  
-Watts

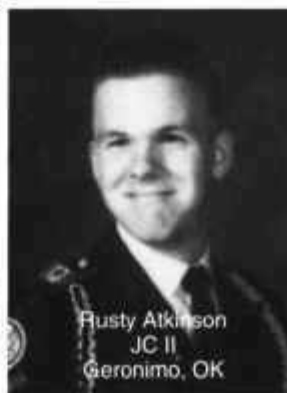
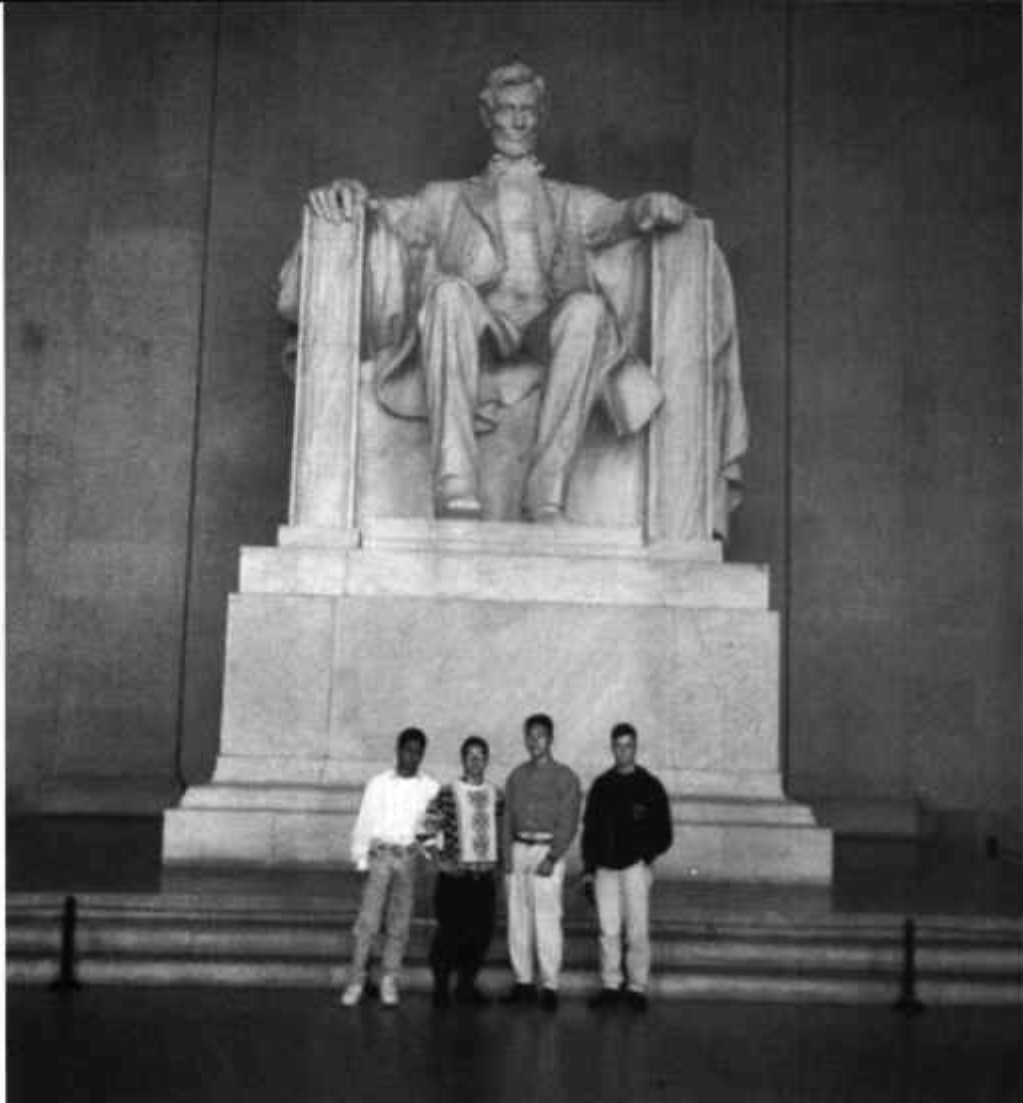
Alpha  
is FAN tastic!  
-P. Rhyu

Alpha  
Seco G

to Alpha  
all the way  
to the top  
worthy  
of the  
best

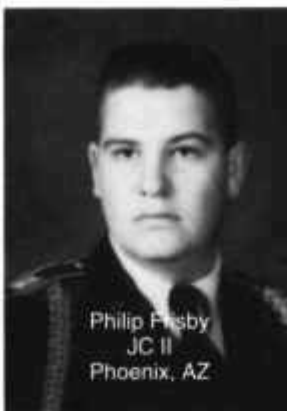


MILITARY SCIENCE cadets made a trip to Washington D.C. in the fall, and during their free time, they were allowed to see the sights (right).

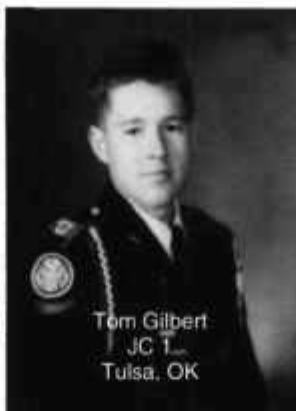




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JC 1  
St. Petersburg, FL



Philip Frisby  
JC II  
Phoenix, AZ



Tom Gilbert  
JC I  
Tulsa, OK



Michael Grbic  
JC 1  
Towanda, KS



Chad Green  
JC 1  
Houston, TX



Patrick Hailey  
JC 1  
Memphis, TN



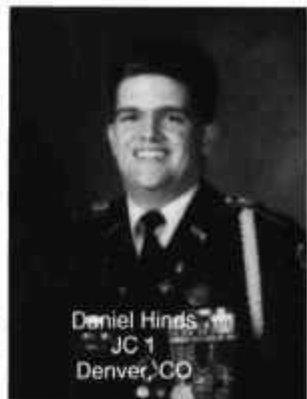
CADETS Groves, Sandel, Cox, and Larkin strike a pose (left).



Shawn Harris  
JC 1  
Easton, WA



Mark Highland  
JC 1  
Rothburg, MI



Daniel Hinds  
JC 1  
Denver, CO



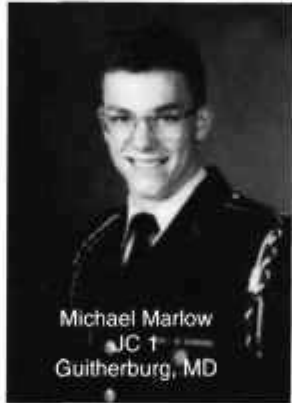
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Grand Prairie, TX



Eric Hudson  
JC 1  
San Rafael, CA



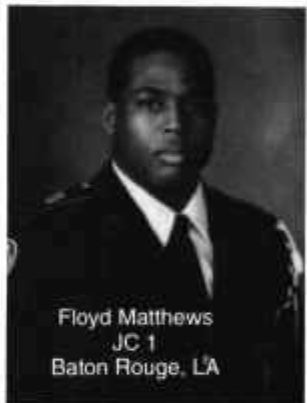
John Lowe  
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Granbury, TX



Michael Marlow  
JC 1  
Gaithersburg, MD



Ted Martin  
JC 11  
Lexington, MO



Floyd Matthews  
JC 1  
Baton Rouge, LA



PATRICK HAILEY puts down another two against Penn Valley (above). Shawn Harris and Sean MacDonald receive their ascots during the commissioning ceremony held in the fieldhouse (right). Jason Wiedmier receives a catch to prevent the opponent from getting ahead (far upper right).





Darren McDonough  
JC 1  
Gladwin, MI



Robert Nace  
JC 1  
Copperas Cove, TX



Michael Peterson  
JC 1  
Huntsville, AL



Peter Rhyu  
JC 1  
Los Angeles, CA

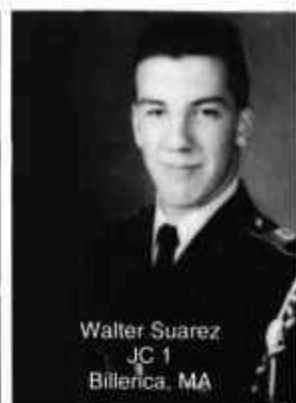


David Hunyon  
JC 1  
Newton, WI

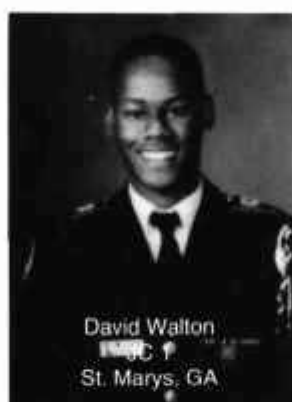
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 Christopher Wos  
 JC 11  
 Emporia, KS  
 John Holt  
 JC 1  
 Lexington, MO  
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 Luis Vargas  
 JC 1  
 Chetumal, Mexico



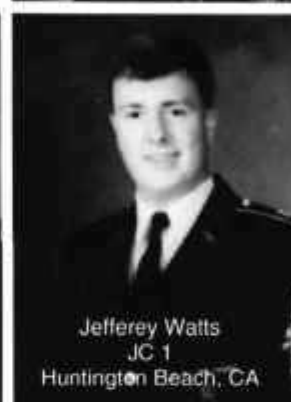
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 JC 11  
 Lexington, MO



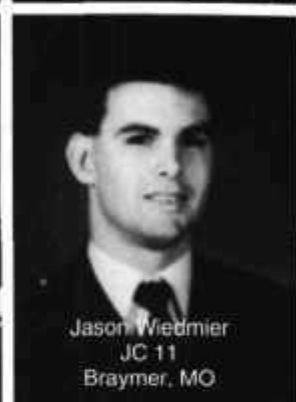
Walter Suarez  
 JC 1  
 Billerica, MA



David Walton  
 JC 1  
 St. Marys, GA



Jefferey Watts  
 JC 1  
 Huntington Beach, CA



Jason Wiedmier  
 JC 11  
 Braymer, MO



ALPHA Company marches by for pass and review during Sunday parade (above). Cadet Wos stands stractly guarding the grave of Col. Sellers, Sr. (right).







CADET Daniel Hinds visits with his girlfriend during the football game (left). Rangers hold up the American flag after their demonstration during Parent's Weekend (below).



HARRIS has the honor of pouring the grog during the dining-in ceremony (left). Rangers hold up the American flag after their demonstration during Parent's Weekend (below).

CHARLIE  
ROCKS  
GUIDON  
BREWER

William B. Davis  
"C"

Marked ROCKS  
1st. Scott D. Harris

I Love Wentworth  
Daniel Villareal



C

2nd  
Lt. Munso  
"A" MARK

1st PLATOON  
CHARLIE  
ROCKS  
"S"

Famer  
TED  
STEWART

DUCK  
WHEAT  
CPI KA

MARSHALL  
RASOR

LI HALEY  
WAY COOL #32

The Jam Master  
P'nally leaves his  
second home  
Late-care  
+ 4 Stromquist

Miguel Chavez  
SSG Prow

John Kleeman

"What's John Kleeman  
doing? Wake up!"

1st C.B. WALDEN  
"K-M"

Sgt. Travis Frazer

"Head and shoulders  
above the rest, Charlie!"

Ty Wear  
Charlie Rocks

L.T.B

26-92

Charlie #11 Highway #2

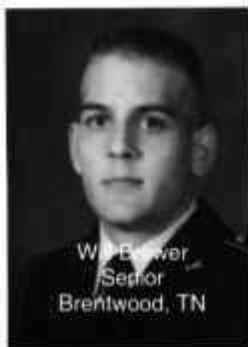
"Piggy" (for Rock)

Chargun: Chard  
Charlie  
Chapman  
Dylan





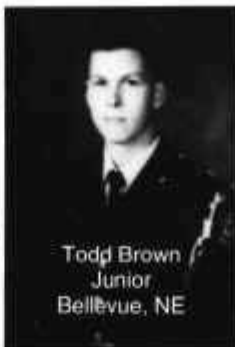
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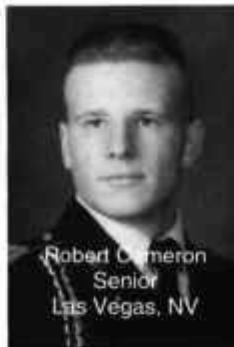
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Aaron Brown  
Junior  
Lee's Summit



Todd Brown  
Junior  
Bellevue, NE



Robert Cameron  
Senior  
Las Vegas, NV



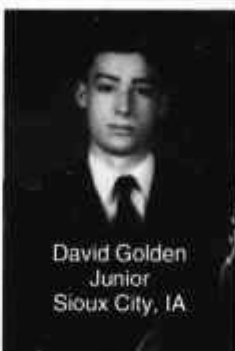
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VC 1  
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Miguel Garcia  
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Guatemala



Marcelo Garza  
Senior  
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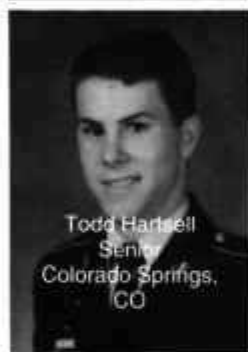
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Paul Haley  
Junior  
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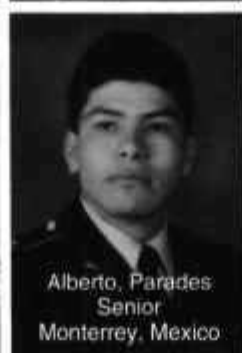
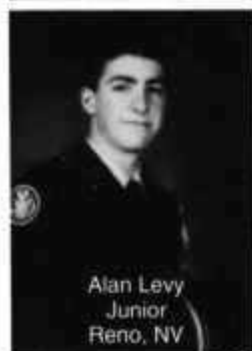
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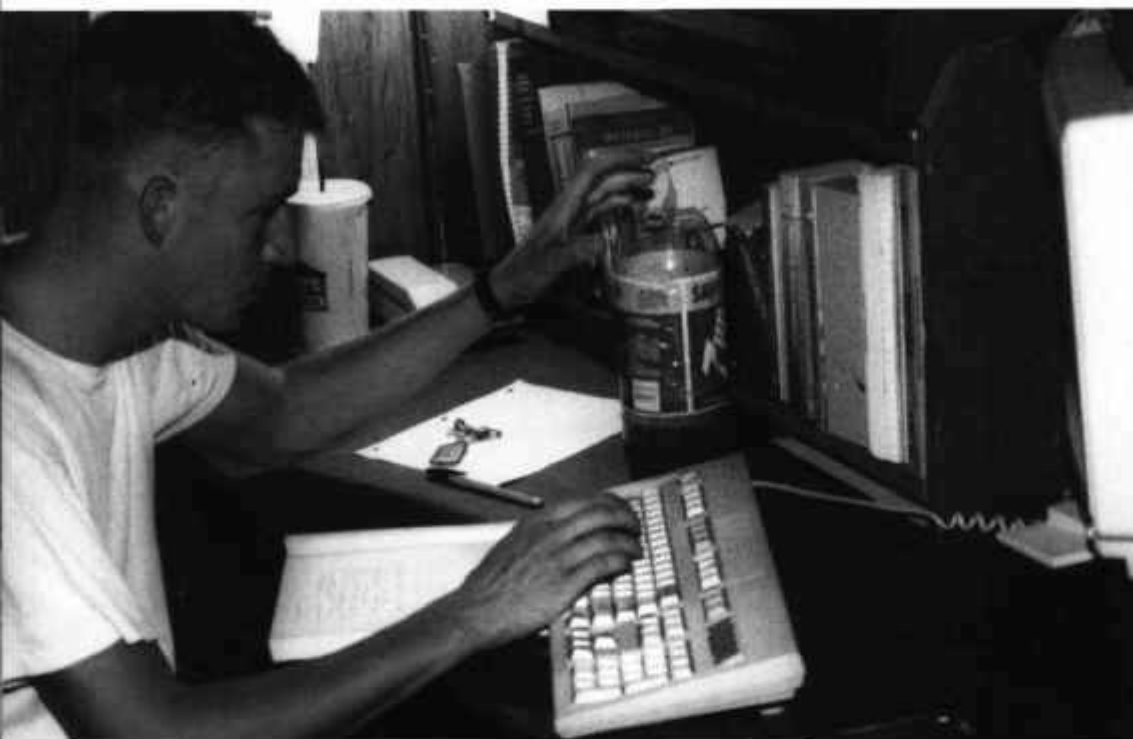
Todd Hartsell  
Senior  
Colorado Springs, CO

CADET Bo Walden finds dust in cadet Casey Wineland's room (far upper right.) Todd Hartsell shines a shower during a night of Barracks Maintenance (left).









NICHOLAS LeClercq reaches for a drink while studying during CQs (above).



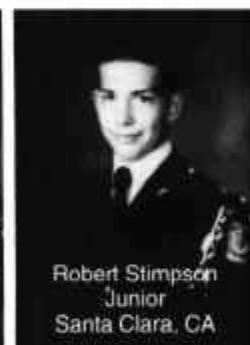
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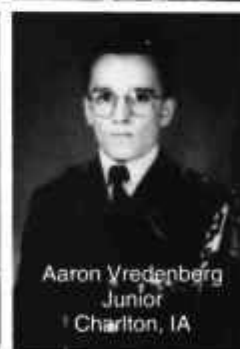
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Santa Clara, CA



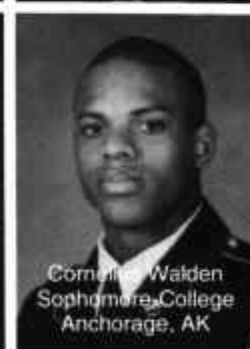
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Kailua Kona, HI



David Villarreal  
Senior  
Garza Gracia,  
Mexico



Aaron Vredenberg  
Junior  
Charlton, IA



Cornelius Walden  
Sophomore, College  
Anchorage, AK



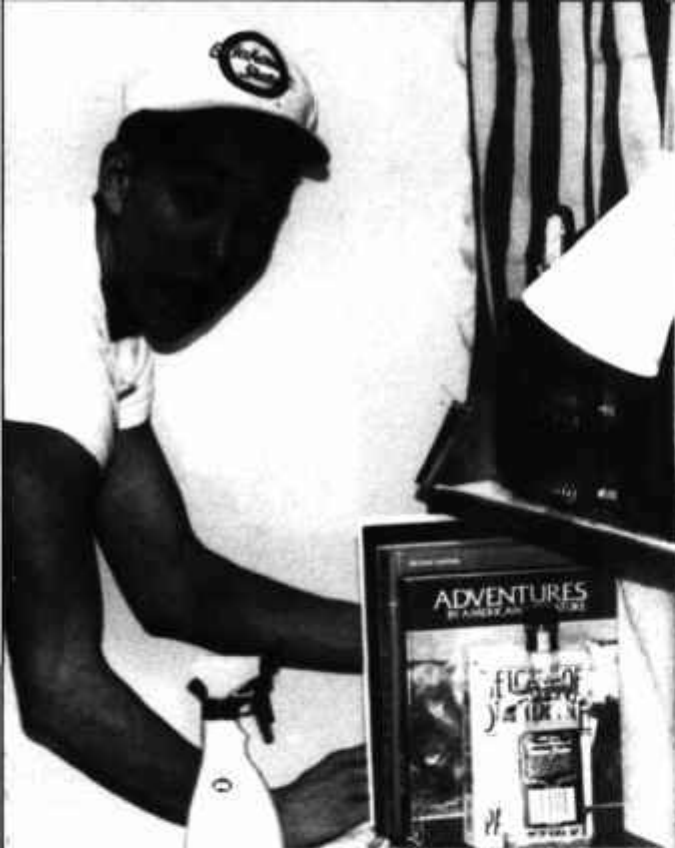
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Junior  
Overland Park, KS



Les Wiles  
Junior  
Oklahoma City, OK



Charles Wineland  
Senior  
Lee's Summit, MO



CADET Mark dusts his room during 3rd CQ (above right). Charlie cadets stand stractly during the Military Honor Ceremony in Richmond (above). After drill, Charlie cadets hang out behind the field-house (left).

*William Grant*  
*Charles A. Baker*  
*Don Jones*

*SSG Paul Smith*



Mighty D

As I look back over the year, a lot of things come to mind. Good times, bad times, things you want to forget, things you can't help but remember. Our awards were not many, but we had one thing that no one could ever take from us, HEART! When we needed to we could pull together and be a family in a land of in-laws..

Those of you who return remember this is your Corps, the cadets. Work hard and strive for perfection. Learn your lessons, take your lumps, gain the experience, then tell people what you think of them. You must first become part of the system and know how it works, before you can fix it.

Play the game, but don't let the game play you! Make your own breaks, but don't rappel out the window to do it (HUR). Keep an open mind, but not an open window (FLYING MATTRESSES).

To those who knew me, trusted me, worked with me, and knew the truth; you remembered.

AMF!

Stephen J. Jones (ABN)



*4.000*  
*1.000*  
*1.000*

*William Grant*

*Grand Downland*  
*(Delta Day Forward)*

*(RAT) [unclear]*

*Freshman from HELL!*  
*1st. Clerk*  
*best roger feed*

*SSG D*

*CADET [unclear]*

*(SSG)*

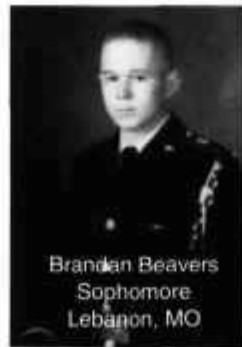
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Daniel G. Lachar



Remember Buddies  
Don't mess up  
Shane  
Elliot



Brandon Beavers  
Sophomore  
Lebanon, MO



Michael Böehner  
Freshman  
Springfield, MO



Bryan Crosse  
Freshman  
Fremont, CA



Brett Crowley  
Sophomore  
Fort Collins, CO



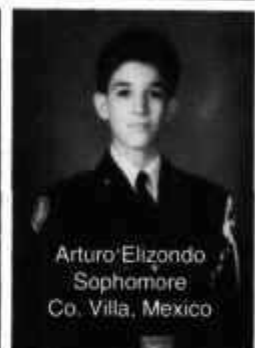
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Sophomore  
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Eric Dunn  
Sophomore



Shane Edwards  
Sophomore  
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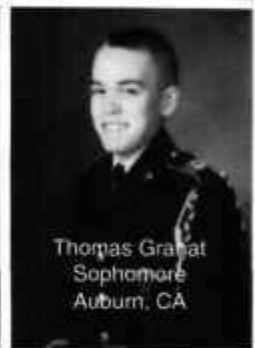
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Co. Villa, Mexico



Ruben Fernandez  
Sophomore  
Barza Garcia, Mexico



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Jr. 11  
Fort Myers, FL

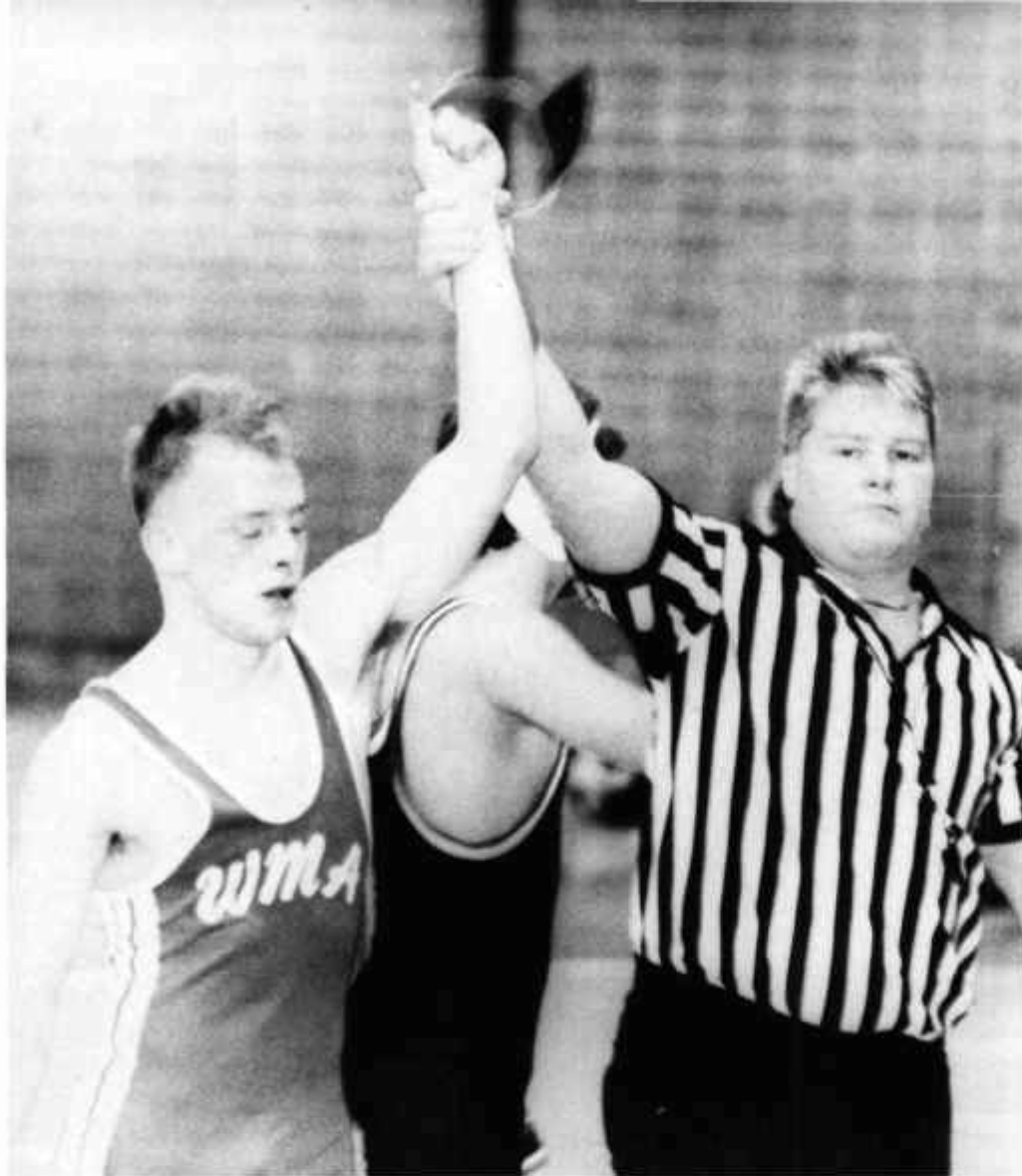


Thomas Grant  
Sophomore  
Auburn, CA

MRS. RUSHING helps cadet  
Mark use the computer in the  
library (right)

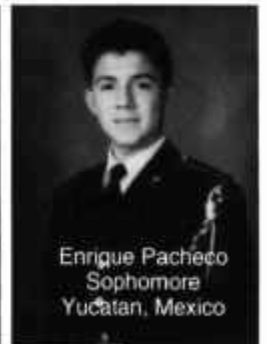
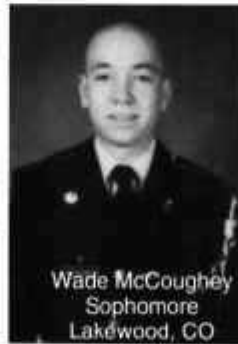
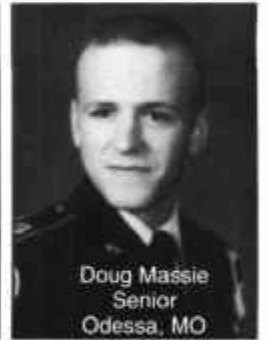
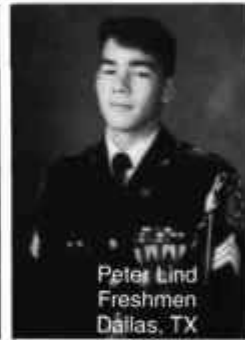
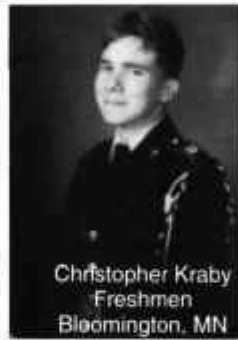






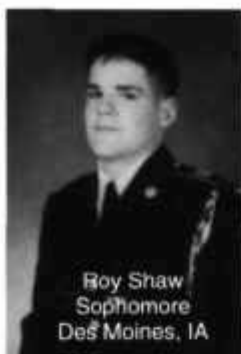
PAUL Haley is victorious once again after a hard wrestling match (left). Mrs. Maring teaches cadets how to dance during a dance class session (bottom left).







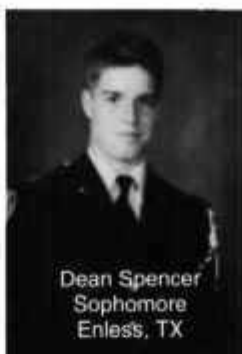
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Oklahoma City, OK



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Jacob Sherman  
Junior  
Mexico D.F.,  
Mexico

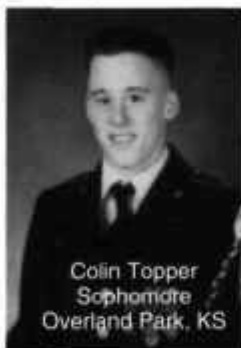


Dean Spencer  
Sophomore  
Enless, TX

**Not Pictured:**  
Ballard, J.M.  
Caliendo, N.S.  
Clein, M.A.  
Ezell, C.B.  
Krakwiecki, D.S.  
Lewis, D.S.  
Marshall, P.W.  
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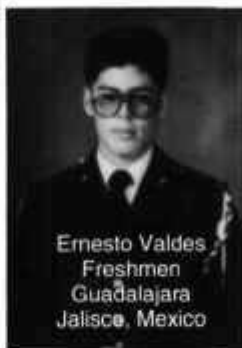
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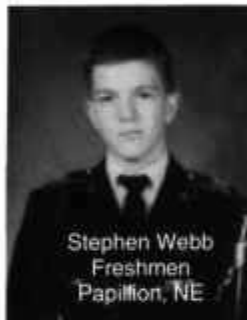
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Carl Twenge  
Freshmen  
Centerview, MO



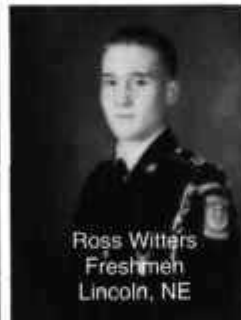
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Guadalajara  
Jalisco, Mexico



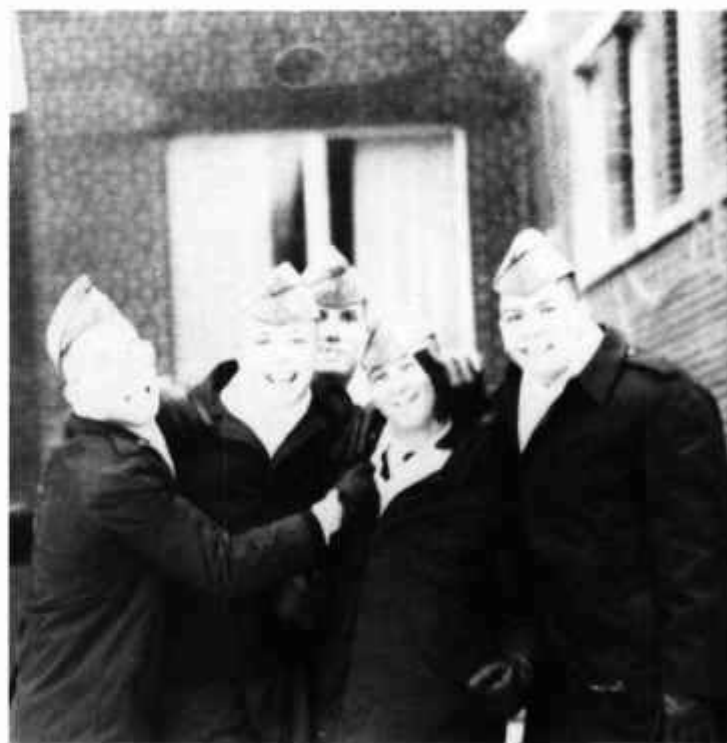
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Freshmen  
Papillon, NE



Joshua Wilson  
Junior  
Oklahoma City, OK



Ross Witters  
Freshmen  
Lincoln, NE



COL. HOOK helps cadet Boehner out during study CQ's (center top). Ty Eddy always had a smile on his face (center bottom). Delta Company hangs out behind their barracks after BRC (above).



Rodney B...  
H...  
H...

(254-411-1111)  
D...  
H...  
H...



Gentleman,

This has definitely been a year of great accomplishment for Foxtrot. We've set standards, this year, that are easy to imitate, but VERY difficult to duplicate. We began the year by setting realistic goals, and truly believing that we could achieve those goals. We possessed all the components of success- attitudes, beliefs, behaviors, and most of all... motivation. Utilizing all these components helped us, not only to win every guidon possible, but it also gave us a sense of pride which could be seen through each and every one of you. Although we experienced many high points throughout this year let us not forget about our key memorable events such as:

- "Airborne Musketeers: The Initiation"
- The concession stand "infiltration"
- Old Boy Night I
- How many cadets can you get between two walls?
- "Case of the missing lollipop"
- Cadet "Tylonel"
- The Captains Office
- Cadet "Copenhagen"
- Smokers Anonymous
- Masters Of Missouri ICE FISHING
- Conner vs. Torre- Double Knockout!
- Mrs. Slusher's discovery of Cadet Baugh's variety of literature

"WE ROCK-WE ROLL!"

2d Lt. H...  
H...

D...  
H...

Small...  
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H...

H...  
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Kindred...  
H...

Ch...  
H...

Ben...  
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Sen. M...  
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Ar...  
H...





Mark Abdou  
Grade 8  
Prairieville, KS



Rodney Baehl  
JC II  
Evansville, IN



Bryan Baugh  
Grade 8  
Los Angeles, CA



Kendrick Burgess  
Grade 8  
St. Joseph, MO



Rhuc Buu  
JC I  
Chulavista, CA



Doug Chatelain  
Grade 8  
Phoenix, AZ



Shawn Conner  
Grade 7  
Springfield, MO



Jonathan Edgington  
Grade 8  
Scottsdale, AZ



Thomas Fuglaar  
Grade 7  
Texarkana, TX



Clifton Ghoston  
JC II  
Memphis, TN



Steven Golden  
Grade 8  
Sioux City, IA



Adalberto Guevara  
Grade 8  
Guadalajara, Mexico





COACH Long provides guidance to cadet Weaver (right). Foxtrot's Christmas skit led to a performance at the spring Parent's Weekend talent show (below). Sometimes being an officer in Foxtrot Company is more counseling than issuing orders as Ghosten proves to Baugh. (lower right).





D-NASTY D-NASTIER  
DARVIN WILLIAMS  
LEI FECKHAM



2LT Mark G. Seiber

Dear Gentlemen,

This year was one year and I will remember it was a difficult but special time in our lives.

From a distance one might think that the 111th Corp was plagued by inconsistency, paradox, and confusion when I say this I can only imagine the ordeal of our New Commandants and Superintendents as they unravel the precious secrets of their new jobs. However, I can say only ONE thing. It was "Challenging."

We as a company were challenged by the ever changing traditions. At times, we were expected to fill the role of a student and carry the burden of some administrative problems. As individuals you had alot of responsibility. But for those who think I am impossible to please, I can honestly say, I am pleased.

The situation above created a special mold that can never be recreated. A mold that produced is self discipline, courage, but above all respect for each person who came along for the ride. I truly consider every person in Headquarters Company A member of my family.

I wish all of you luck and I challenge you to use your potential to become successful in life.

Gentlemen, Maintain high standards and if you remember anything from me or this year do your very best at all that you do. My words of wisdom are simply "MAKE IT HAPPEN"

2LT. Elton E Crawford.

"ICE MAN"  
DARVIN WILLIAMS

David J. Walsh

Sgt Mike Herlihy  
SSG Stephen C. DeVore

Thomas Buzby

Douglas C. Norson

Christopher P. Higgett  
Sgt. J. Lee D. Walker

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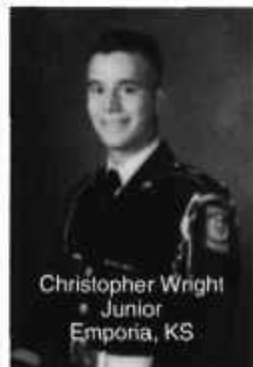
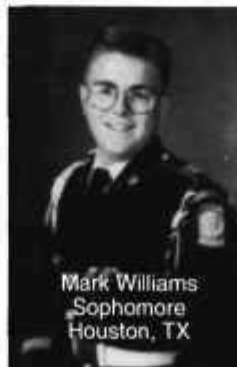
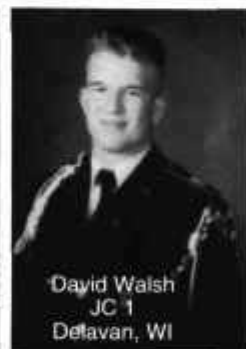
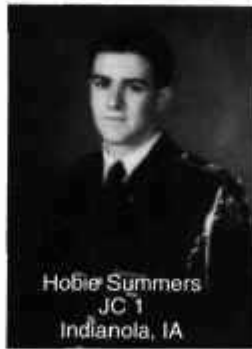
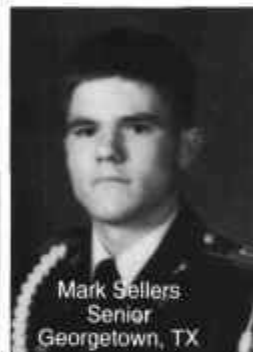
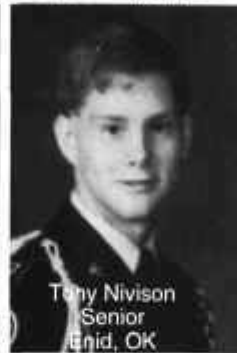
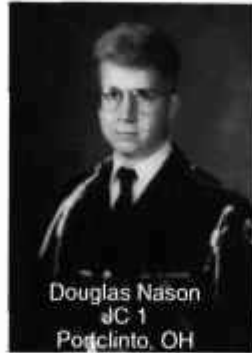
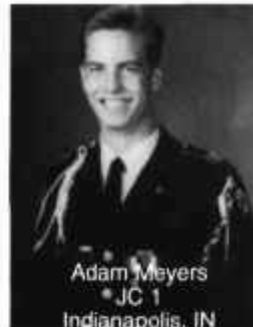
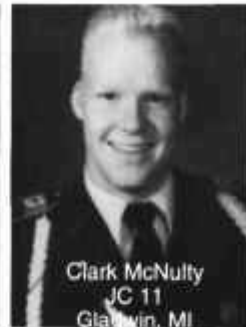
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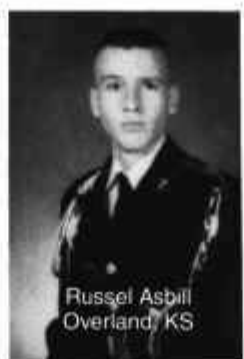




The Color Guard raises the flag in front of the mess hall daily.



Jason Arhart  
Lakewood, CO



Russel Asbill  
Overland, KS



Jason Baker  
Owens, IA



Ar're Bateman  
Hazelwood, MO



Ryan Brooks  
Kennett, MO



Damon Brown  
Sugarland, TX



Thomas Buzby  
North Pole, AK



Chad Camp  
Fisher, IN



Steve Devore  
Marco Island, FL



Robert Dunkel  
Westerville, OK



Douglas Gourlay  
Elkhorn, NE



Daniel Graves  
Junction City, KS



Travis Greenlee  
Boulder, CO



Michael Herman  
Atherton, CA



John Holm  
Bellflower, CA



John Holman  
Lexington, MO

The band has fun while in London (bottom left). Capt. Crawford and the queen for Headquarters follow the page during military ball ceremonies.



## LTC Edwards runs operations as interim superintendent



LTC John Edwards  
Operations Officer  
Interim Superintendent



COL J.M. Sellers, Jr.  
Superintendent  
1973-1990



LG Robert Arter  
Superintendent  
Jan.-Mar. 1991



BG Gerald Childress  
Superintendent  
May, 1991



LTC Terence Davis  
Academic Dean  
Math/Science



LTC Ralph Short  
Jr. High Headmaster/Chaplain  
English



LTC Ray Gant  
Commandant  
1975-1991



LTC Tony Taranto  
Commandant  
May 1991



MAJ Mike Liernan  
Admissions Officer



MAJ Ken Worthington  
Finance/Development





LTC James Ahrens  
Asst. Dean  
Political Science  
SFC Dave Anderson  
JROTC  
Ms. Kim Barnes  
Registrar  
Ms. Kathy Bell  
Development Ex. Sec.



Rev. W. Brunner  
Guidance  
Ms. Jan Buchanan  
Registered Nurse  
Ms. Christie Butler  
Admissions Rep.  
Ms. Bev Chamberlain  
Financial Aid



Ms. Kathy Christophene  
SROTC Civilian Personnel  
CPT Mark Clarke  
Business Manager  
CPT Rick Cottrell  
JC Business/TAC  
CPT Guy D'Aurelio  
Music



Ms. Jane Daniels  
Executive Sec.  
Ms. Joyce Delana  
Clerk  
CPT Fred Failing  
TAC  
Ms. Sue Fantz  
Commandants' Sec.



Ms. Wilma Fisher  
Insurance/Alumni Sec.  
LTC Gil Fletcher  
Life Sciences/Chemistry  
Ms. Mary Ann Florence  
Receptionist/Hostess  
CPT Bobby Florence  
Desk Top Publishing

MAJ Tom Gabel  
SROTC  
MAJ Dick Gwinn  
Athletic Director  
Social Studies  
COL John Hook  
Spanish  
SFC Rick Hutchinson  
JROTC



CPT Francis Johnson  
ESL/English  
CPT Rick Keller  
Quartermaster  
Ms. Teresa Kenny  
Laundry  
LTC George Lewis  
Science



CPT Mike Long  
Science  
CPT Candy Marbel  
Computer Science  
Ms. Joyce Machetti  
Financial Aid Sec.  
Mrs. Norma Maring  
Alumni Director



LTC Bob Martin  
Admissions  
Mrs. Jackie Maxwell  
Math  
Ms. Susan McCrary  
English  
LTC Chuck Mordan  
Math



Mr. Don Newsome  
Maintenance Supervisor  
CPT Royce Noland  
TAC  
MSG Claud Owens  
SROTC  
Mr. Med Park  
Admissions





CPT Burrel Radar  
Quartermaster  
MAJ Jim Reilly  
Science  
Ms. Fran Rushing  
Librarian  
Ms. Gloria Ryan  
Clerk



CPT Mike Ryan  
SROTC  
Ms. Betsy Sellers  
English  
Ms. June Short  
Typing  
Ms. Katherine Shroyer  
English



MAJ Roger Slusher  
Social Studies  
Ms. Sandy Slusher  
Art/Literature  
Ms. Kathy Smith  
Accounting  
CPT Dennis Smith  
SROTC



Ms. Margie Starke  
Accounting  
Ms. Doris Stompoly  
Adult Education  
CPT Mark Sutherland  
Math  
Mrs. Kathryn Tutt  
Health Office



Ms. Patty Wikle  
Public Information Officer  
LTC Al Zukowski  
English



The  
Demilitarized



BATTALION Staff keeps each other in line (far left). Cadet Wheat always enjoys taking a break from his homework to visit with his girl friend (left).



DOES everybody in this picture look mad enough? (far left). Capt. D'Aurelio is such a nerd (left). It's been a long day (above).

Zone





The  
Demilitarized



I thought only wimpy bands wore makeup (far left). Healey skates or falls and breaks his neck (left).



HINDS always was a slippery kind of guy (far left). Sherman in a dress? No way! (left). I love Wentworth (above).

Zone



The  
Demilitarized



KEVIN HOUSTON always gets his women (far left). Chris Larkin always wanted to look taller (left). Cadet Greenlee works on his homework while Cadet Brown is staring at me taking this picture (below).



PROVO Houston ponders on who he should tear apart next (far left). One of these cadets doesn't belong (left).

Zone

# Despite storm, carry on!

A desert storm developed this year which affected each and every American. Yet, the people carried on.

A storm on campus erupted as Col. Sellers, Sr. died and the changes began sweeping across the campus. Yet, the cadets of the 111th Cadet Corps carried on.

No one can ever truly forecast when a storm will hit and how much damage may occur. But like the servicemen who went to Saudi Arabia learned, the damage which occurs can leave its mark on you for a lifetime. Yet, despite all, the men carry on.

When the death of Col. Sellers hit the school, it created a number of changes. Yet, despite all, the cadets carry on.

The traditional roles of the military and the jobs which are assigned to each man in the service, creates a uniquely strong bond which has continued to provide success which carries on even after the storm.

The traditional values and roles which have developed at Wentworth, too, create the strengths which allows the staff and the cadets to carry on after the death of Col. Sellers.

Where does one go after a Desert Storm? He returns to the community, to his family to carry on with his own life — changed, but stronger.

Where does one go after Wentworth? He returns to the community, to his family to carry on with his own life — changed, but stronger.

