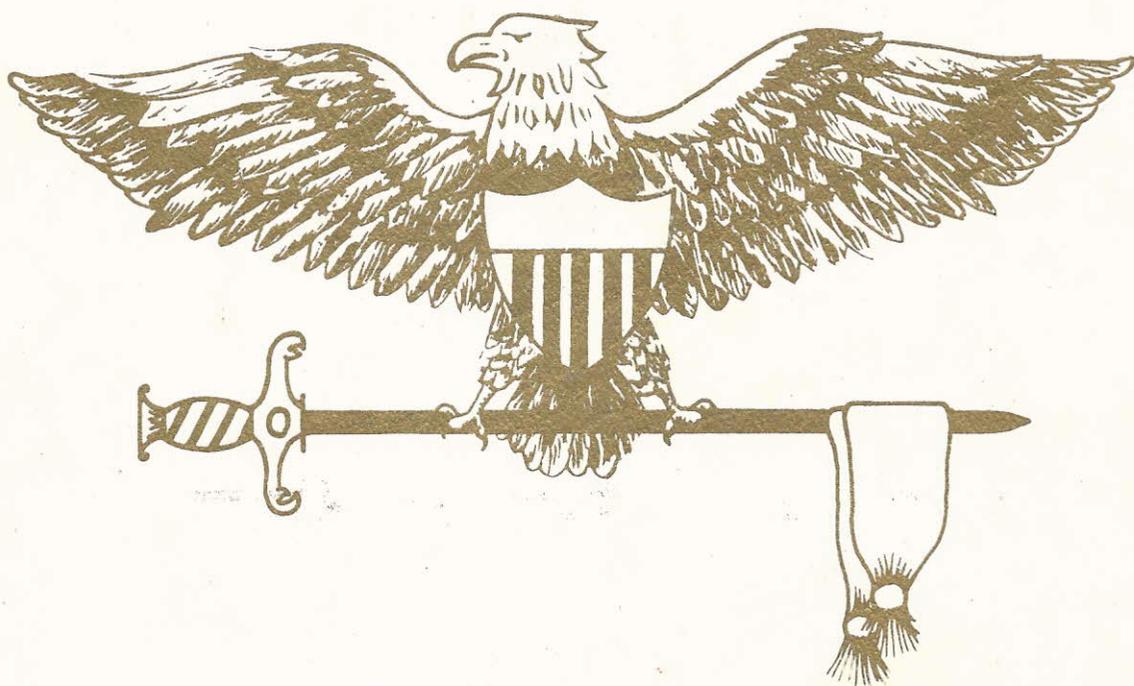
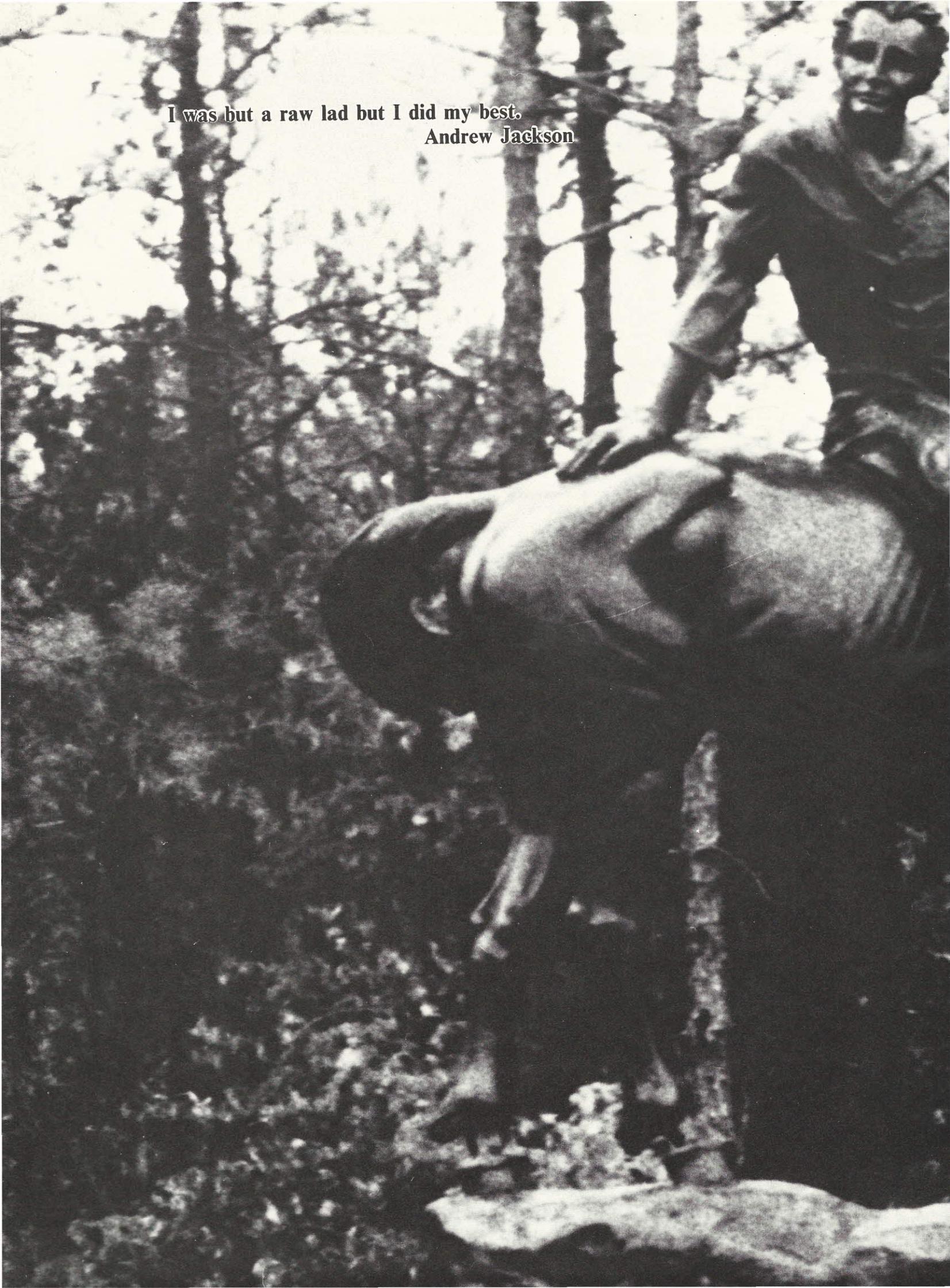


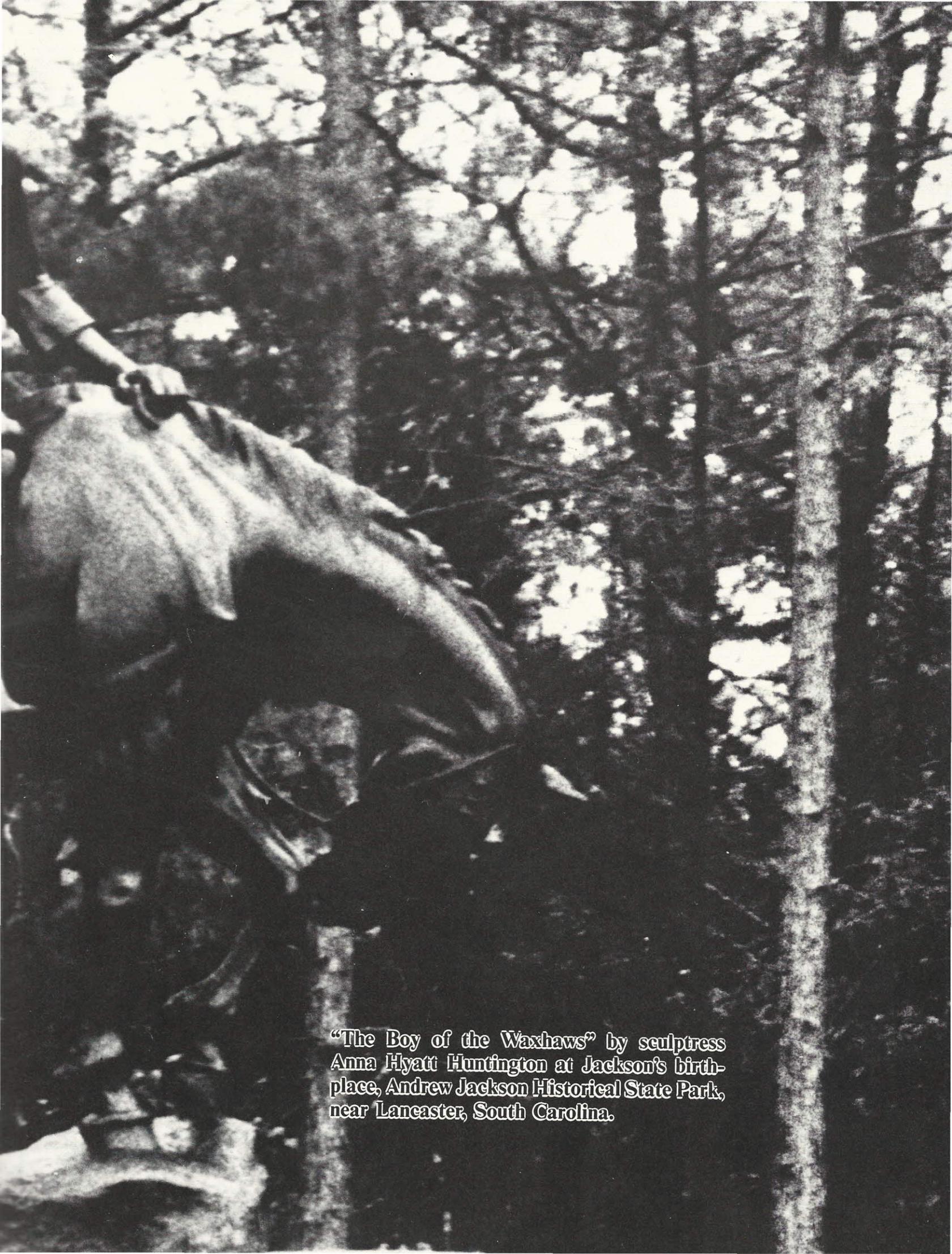
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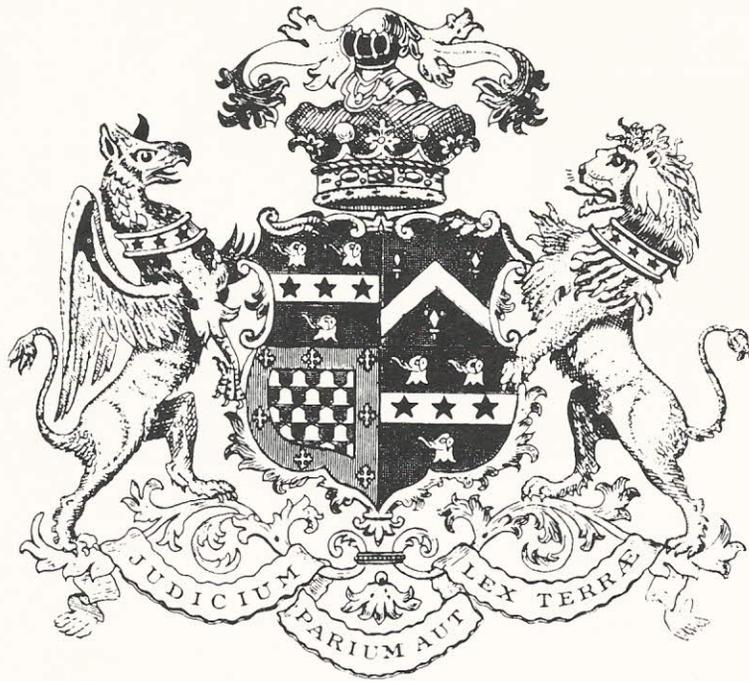
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**I was but a raw lad but I did my best.
Andrew Jackson**





"The Boy of the Waxhaws" by sculptress Anna Hyatt Huntington at Jackson's birthplace, Andrew Jackson Historical State Park, near Lancaster, South Carolina.



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Old Hickory

From Waxhaw to Washington, Andrew Jackson's concept of duty, of honor, and of country still inspires us.

Andrew Jackson's parents followed "The Great Waggon Road" which extended from Philadelphia, across the Potomac, and beyond the Blue Ridge to the Carolina highlands, where it became Catawba Traders' Path. Here the seventh president of the United States was born, on the banks of Crawford's Branch of Waxhaw Creek near Lancaster, South Carolina, in 1767, the child of newly arrived Northern Irish immigrants. The boy's father, a tenant farmer from County Antrim, had died before he was born.

Andrew grew, freckled and quick-tempered, and studied reading, writing, grammar, and geography at Waxhaw Church. Further schooling was deferred, however, for at thirteen he enlisted as a mounted orderly for service in the Revolutionary War. His long military career began in a skirmish at Hanging Rock, near Heath Springs. A British raiding party soon captured him and his brother, and imprisoned them here at Camden, where Andrew refused the order of a British officer to polish his boots. Young Jackson claimed right of refusal as a prisoner of war and the angry officer struck him with his saber, marking him for life — a badge of honor. During his incarceration Jackson witnessed the fight on Hobkirk Hill by peering through the high wall of the stockade.

Andrew's brother Robert died soon after their release from prison, and his mother too died shortly after. Jackson recalled later that he felt utterly alone. But his strength of character enabled him to emerge from loneliness to rowdiness — horse racing, game-cocking, and card playing. But his ambition was extraordinary. He began to study law and was admitted to the bar in Salisbury, North Carolina. He migrated westward, across the Appalachians to the region which would become Tennessee. He helped draft that state's constitution and became its single member in the House of Representatives. He served in the US Senate and sat as a judge on the Tennessee Supreme Court. Elected a Major General in the Tennessee Militia, he defeated the Creek Indians, allies of the British, at the Battle of Horseshoe Bend in 1814. Commissioned a Major General, US Army, he captured Spanish Florida and was assigned to defend New Orleans. There he repulsed an attempted British invasion by a large force of veteran regulars, for which he became a national hero. He added to his fame by quelling a Seminole Indian rebellion and, in 1821, he was appointed Military Governor of the Florida Territory. By then a national figure, he ran unsuccessfully as the Democratic candidate for president in 1824, but he persisted and was elected in 1828, and reelected in 1832.

Jackson was simple and forthright, refusing to compromise or to equivocate. He expressed himself well, reinforced by knowledge of the Bible and of Shakespeare. At sixty-one, President-elect Jackson stood more than six feet tall, ramrod straight, and slim. A stand-out in any crowd, his eyes were piercing as a hawk's, his lean face seamed by the saber scar which lost itself in a mane of thick gray hair. He arrived in Washington, however, saddened by the loss of his wife, Rachel, and suffering from chronic illness. He carried two bullets in his body which affected his system as a poison. But despite adversity, he proved in his person that a man born in a log cabin could amass wealth, assume military command and lead successfully, and win election to and administer the great power of the Presidency of the United States.

Jackson greatly appealed to the American imagination. His administration, which introduced the spoils system, witnessed: scandal, which broke up his cabinet; the overthrow of the United States Bank, by Presidential veto of its charter and by withdrawal of government funds from deposit; opposition to the Calhoun doctrine of states rights and the South Carolina nullification issue; and complete payment of the national debt.

Andrew Jackson retired to the Hermitage, his Tennessee home, and lived out his life there, despised by some, revered by many. A frontiersman, he was dignified, courteous, and a gentleman. Noted for his staunchness and strength of character, he was first called "tough," from his great powers of endurance, then "tough as hickory," and lastly, "Old Hickory."

Old Hickory's legacy is for each of us. He was born and brought up close to Camden. Great moments in his life and in American history transpired nearby. His concept of duty, of honor, and of country still inspire us. And here, the setting, the purpose, and the experience of Camden Military Academy combine to distill his same sort of spirit in cadets today. Andrew Jackson's own words, published here, hold real meaning for each of us.







PEOPLE



Sculpture by Anna Hyatt Huntington, Andrew Jackson Historical State Park, near Lancaster, South Carolina.

To be just, to do good, to abstain from all evil actions — that is to be the biggest of men.

Andrew Jackson

CAMDEN MILITARY ACADEMY IS A COMMUNITY

In its rural setting, CMA is an integral part of the wider community of Camden and beyond.

Day-to-day routine of a CMA cadet may seem hectic and confusing to the outsider who is unfamiliar with life at a military school. It is a life of bugle calls, formations, inspections, orderlies and, of course, classes. Cadets learn that there is a time and a place for everything — to march, to study, to listen, to talk, and to have fun.

The where and when of community organization is obvious: cadets are assigned to companies, groups which function together for housing, for dining, for marching, and for unit competition. A student officer-of-the-day insures events happen on time, attendance is checked, etc. The dining hall staff serves meals and the infirmary assures good health. Companies maintain their barracks and assigned areas, guaranteeing a litter-free campus.

Beyond the CMA facility itself, lies the historic town of Camden which provides fast-food delicacies, rollerskating, bowling, movies, shopping, girls, and the myriad offerings of small-town America. Deeper contact with the community lies in cadet participation in the annual Camden Christmas parade, in Veterans Day observances, in little theater productions, etc. For both Carolina Cup and Colonial Cup steeplechases, cadets post race results and take part in trophy presentations. Cadet George Ferguson has signalled posttime on his bugle for six years, a clarion call heard not only in Camden but also broadcast as far as Europe.

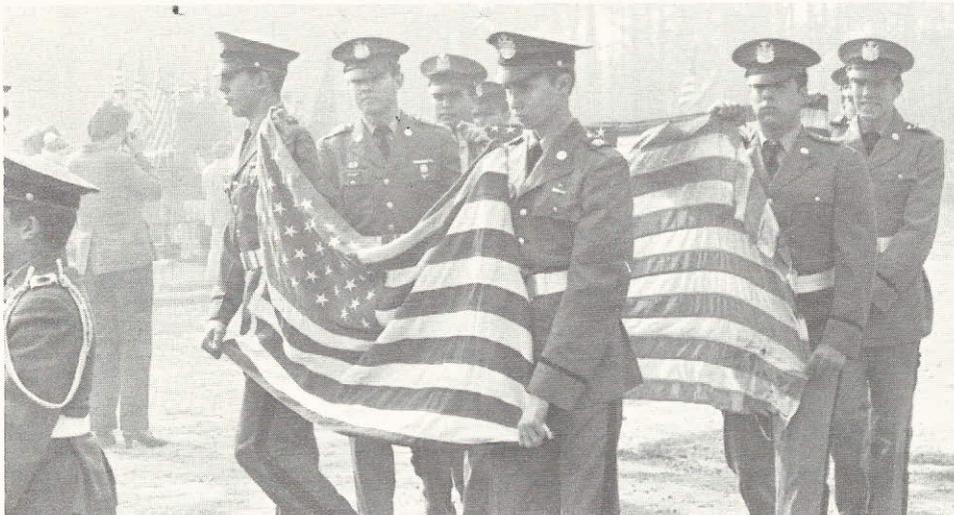
Different notes of the bugle declare a time each Sunday for school buses and vans to effect a campus exodus, transporting cadets to church. Many Camden congregations have highly organized church "parent" arrangements. Close, meaningful, and lasting relationships frequently result, and youth group activity ranges from Hallowe'en parties to weekend ski trips to North Carolina resorts.

Later on Sunday, a single bugle call transforms the chaos of more than 200 rifle-toting, uniformed youths into the order of an entire battalion on parade. Members of the larger community watch almost awestruck as individual cadets march as one, the entire corps in formation. Even the occasional taunting redneck, racing his hotrod past the parade field on adjacent US Route 1, is expressing a misbegotten form of respect, paradoxical though it may be, for well-groomed, smartly turned-out, disciplined individuals who are unified in the cooperative effort of an ages old Dress Parade.

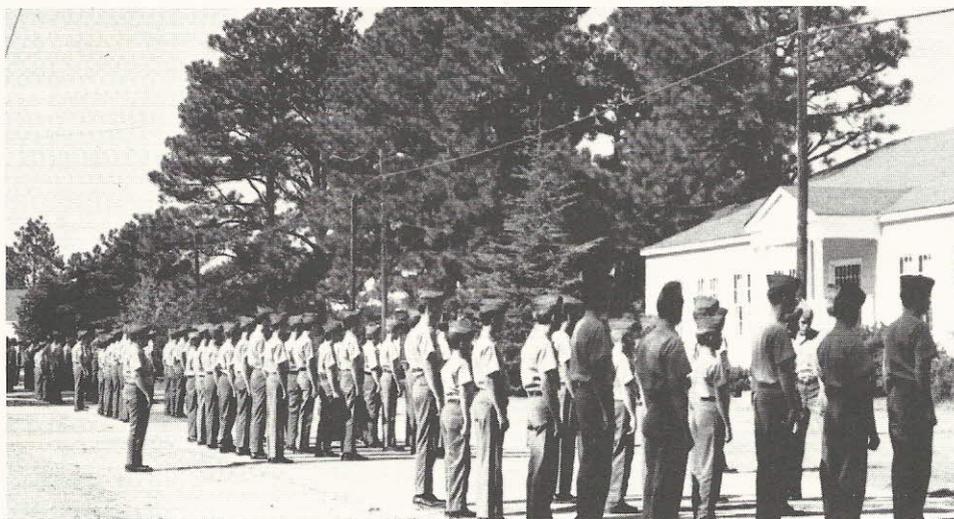
Beyond military formality at CMA, people live together, relaxed in a near self-sufficient community. The closely knit campus is also the field where seeds of friendship are planted, nurtured and cared for, ripen and flourish. So much so that cadets return years after graduation to witness a parade, to talk to a "new boy," and to remember the good times that were had here. The people, the place, the services combine to provide a place apart, but very much a part of Camden and beyond.



Lenny Arrington, honored at his Seventeenth birthday party.



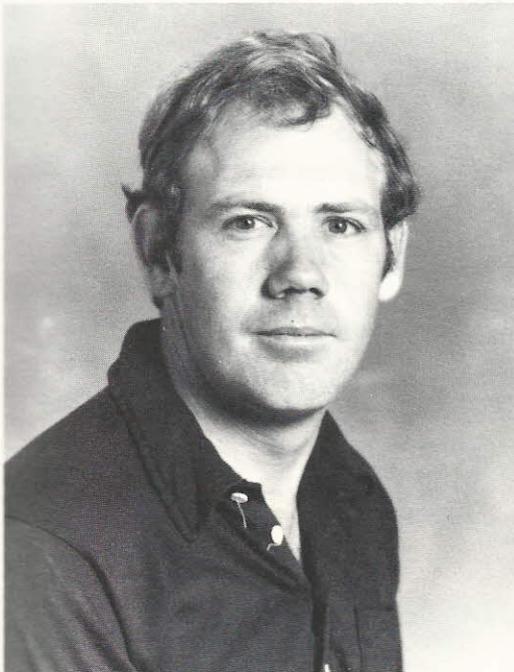
Cadets Taylor, Stewart, Cain, K.L. Scott, Cifuentes, and Hyder present old flags to be destroyed at 1981 Veterans Day ceremonies in Camden.



Battalion formation before supper.



CMA's International Club members represent many countries. Back row: Salaverria, Cifuentes, Corredor, Torres, Partida, Trinei, DiMaio, LM Baucom, IB Baucom, Ertugrul, Major Thorp, Adviser. Seated, middle: Albarracin, Febles, Mocklow, EJ Rawlins, Hernandez. Seated on floor: RJ Rawlins, Uzategui, Acosta, Lin.



Mr. Phil Hudson, Maintenance supervisor, keeps the place looking well.



CMA through the lens of Cadet Wayne Bolton, taken from a Cessna at 5000 feet on September 13, 1981.

Additional photographs of the CMA community continue on page 91.

GRADUATES:



ALFONSO ABDUL ALBARRACIN

International Club 1; Gym Staff 2; Intramurals 2; KP 1; Pool Staff 1; Block "C" 2; Soccer 2; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: Sergeant; Nickname: Mono; Hobby: Music, Beach; Plans: College; Hometown: Cali, Columbia, SA.



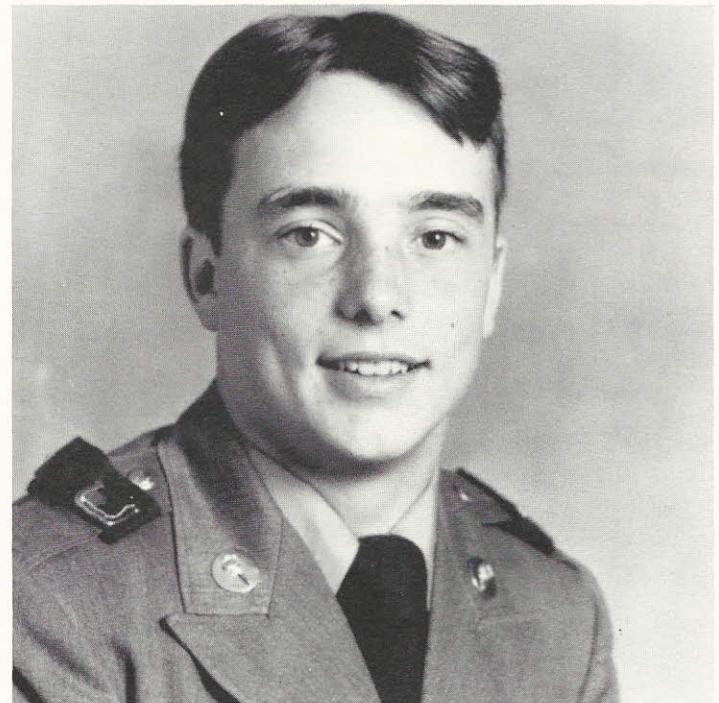
LEONARD WAYNE ARRINGTON

DKS 2, President; Gold Star 1; Drill Team 4, Commander; Honor Council 1, President; Marksmanship 4, Sharpshooter; Sash and Sword 2; Training Cadre 2; Intramurals 4; KP 1; Weight Room Staff 1; Football 2; Years at CMA: 4; Highest Rank: Lieutenant Colonel; Nickname: Lenny; Hobby: Beachparties; Plans: Work, College; Hometown: Altamonte Springs, Florida.



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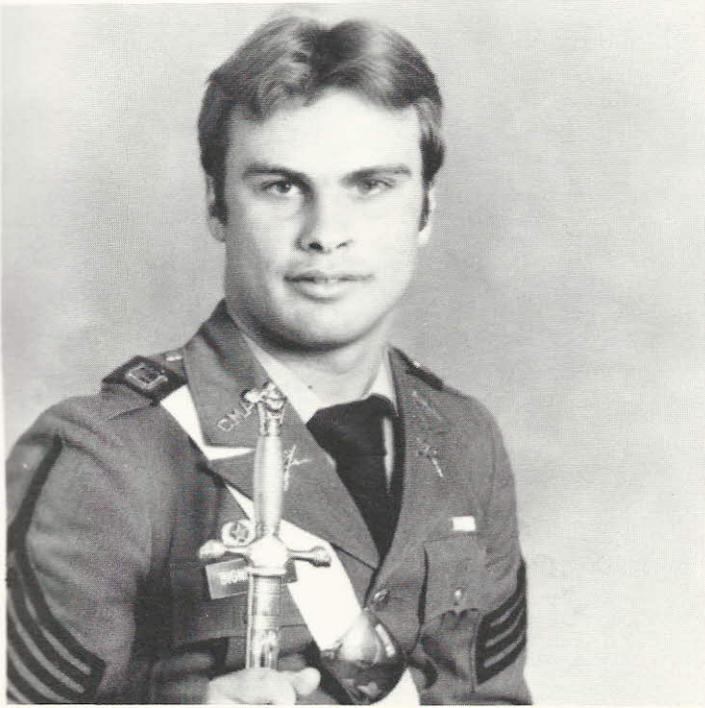
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FRANK ERVIN BAZAN, JR.

KP 1; Armory Staff 1; Marksmanship 1, Marksman; Weight Room Staff 1; Football 1; Years at CMA: 1; Highest Rank: Private; Nickname: Chipper; Hobby: Sports; Plans: Coastal Carolina College; Hometown: Florence, South Carolina.





GORDON PAUL BIGNESS

Honor Council 1; Sash and Sword 2; Training Cadre 2; Bus Driver 1; Intramurals 3; Weight Room Staff 1; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: Captain; Nickname: Gator; Hobby: Waterskiing; Plans: Technical School/Mechanic; Hometown: Nokomis, Florida.



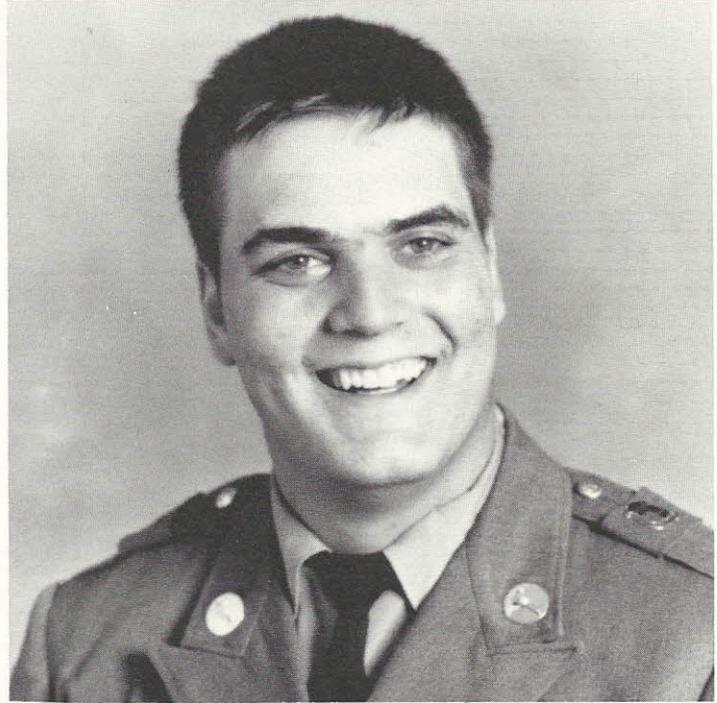
PAUL GARY BIGNESS

Annual Staff 2, Editor; DKS 2, Vice President; Gold Star 5; Honor Council 1; Marksmanship 3, Expert; Rifle Team 2, Captain; Sash and Sword 2; Training Cadre 2; Dance Committee 2, President; Gym Staff 1; Intramurals 3; KP 1; Pool Staff 2, Lifeguard; Baseball 3; Block "C" 3; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: Captain; Nickname: Clyde; Hobby: Waterskiing, Cars; Plans: College, Computer Programming; Hometown: Venice, Florida.



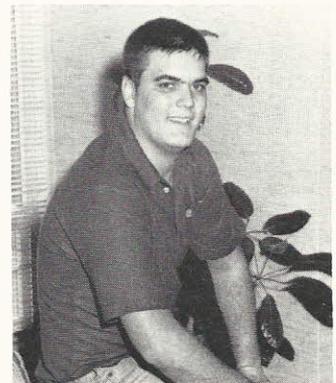
STEPHEN CORLEY BROWN

Marksmanship 1, Expert; Sash and Sword 1; Training Cadre 2; Bus Driver 2; Dance Committee 2, Vice President; Intramurals 3; KP 2; Laundry Staff 2; Pool Staff 2; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: Second Lieutenant; Nickname: Brown Cow; Hobby: Stunt Driving, Water Skiing; Plans: Law Enforcement; Hometown: Atlanta, Georgia.



DAVID ANTHONY CAIN

Marksmanship 2; Baseball 2; Football 2; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: Sergeant; Nickname: Bear, Ahab the Arab; Plans: Coast Guard; Hometown: Ras Tanura, Saudi Arabia.



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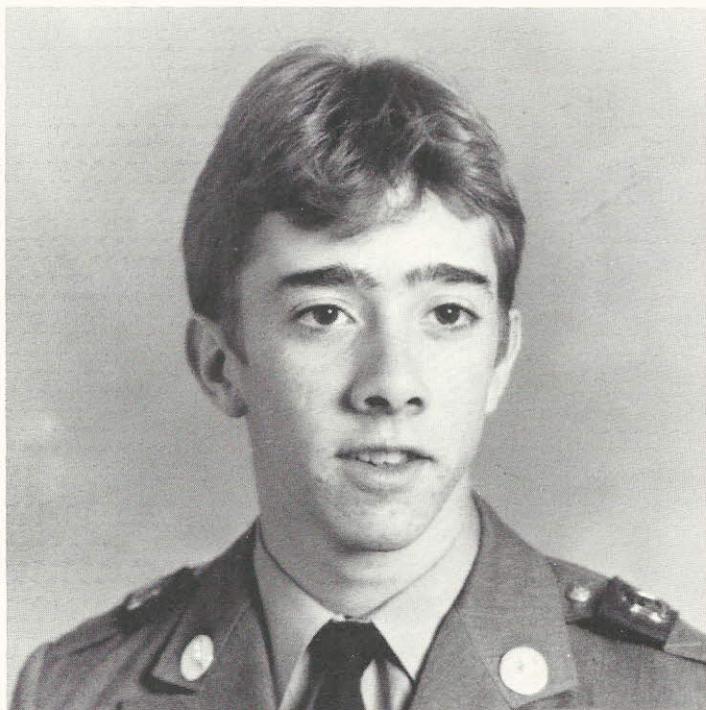
PATRICK WILEY CURRENCE

Marksmanship 2, Expert; Rifle Team 1; Training Cadre 1; Bus Driver 1; Dance Committee 2; Intramurals 2; Basketball 2; Block "C" 2, Vice President; Football 2, Captain; Track 2, Captain; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: Sergeant First Class; Nickname: Snoopy; Hobby: Girls; Hometown: Charlotte, North Carolina.



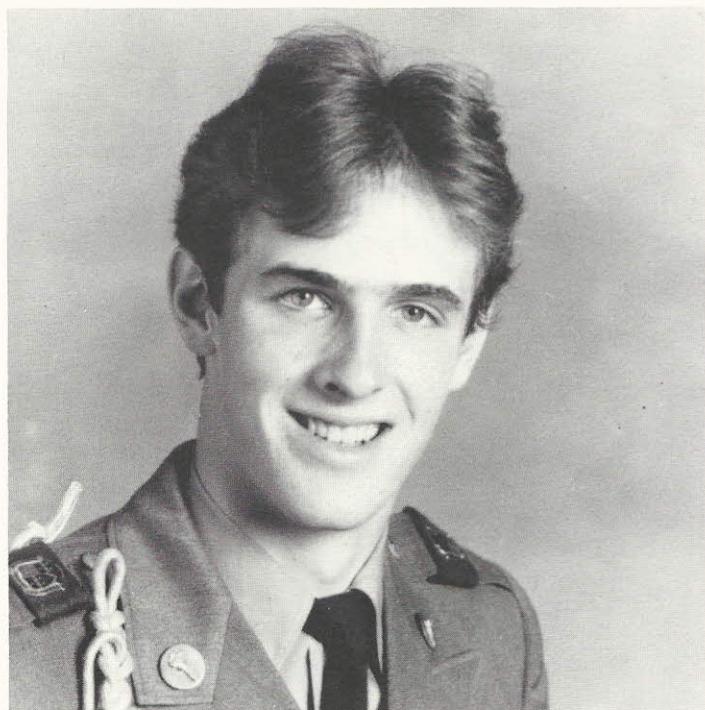
STEPHEN LOUIS DAVIS

Drill Team 1; Marksmanship 1; Training Cadre 1; Kitchen Help 1; KP 1; Baseball 2; Block "C" 1; Football 1; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: Sergeant First Class; Nickname: Dee Bubba; Hobby: Sports, Water Skiing; Plans: College; Hometown: Greenville, South Carolina.



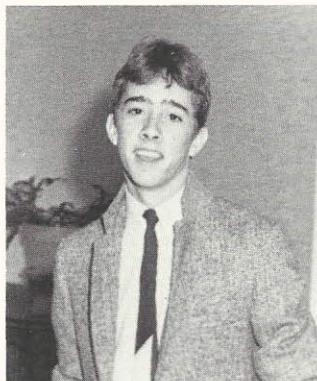
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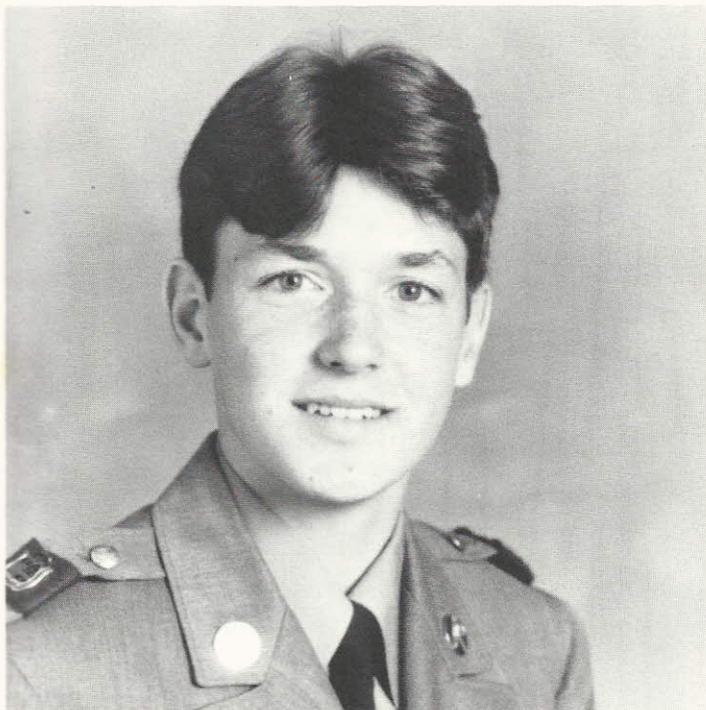
Marksmanship 1, Expert; Years at CMA: 1; Nickname: Jamie; Hobby: Ducks; Plans: College; Hometown: Hartsville, South Carolina.



THOMAS MICHAEL EVANS

Annual Staff 1; Drill Team 1; Marksmanship 2, Expert; Training Cadre 2; Fine Arts 1; Gym Staff 1; Intramurals 4; KP 1, Head; Basketball 2; Block "C" 2; Football 2; Track 1; Years at CMA: 4; Highest Rank: Sergeant First Class; Nickname: The Tree; Hobby: Beautiful Girls; Plans: College, Basketball; Hometown: Jacksonville, Florida.





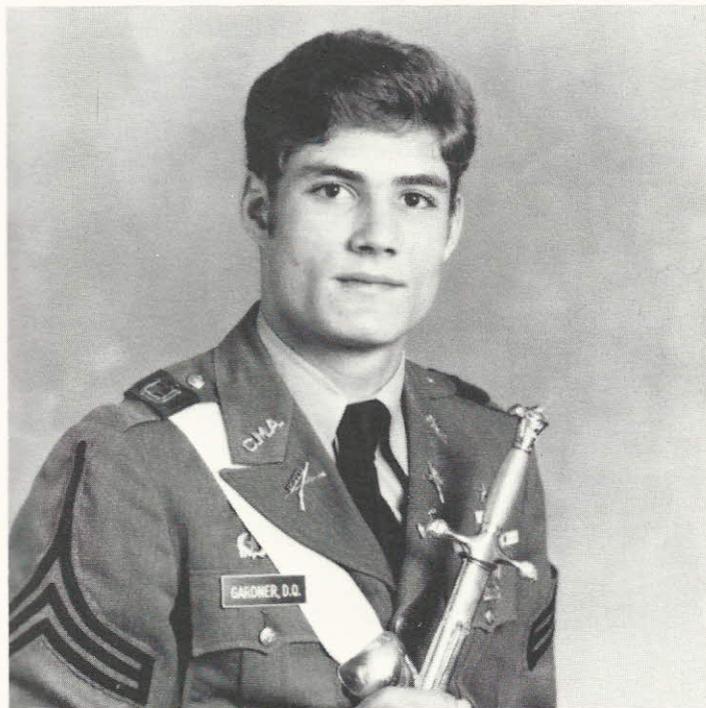
CRAIG AUSTIN EXLEY

Marksmanship 2, Sharpshooter; Rifle Team 1; Training Cadre 1; Intramurals 2; KP 1, Ass't Head; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: Sergeant; Nickname: EX-LAX; Hobby: Hunting and Fishing, Outdoors; Plans: College; Hometown: Rincon, Georgia.



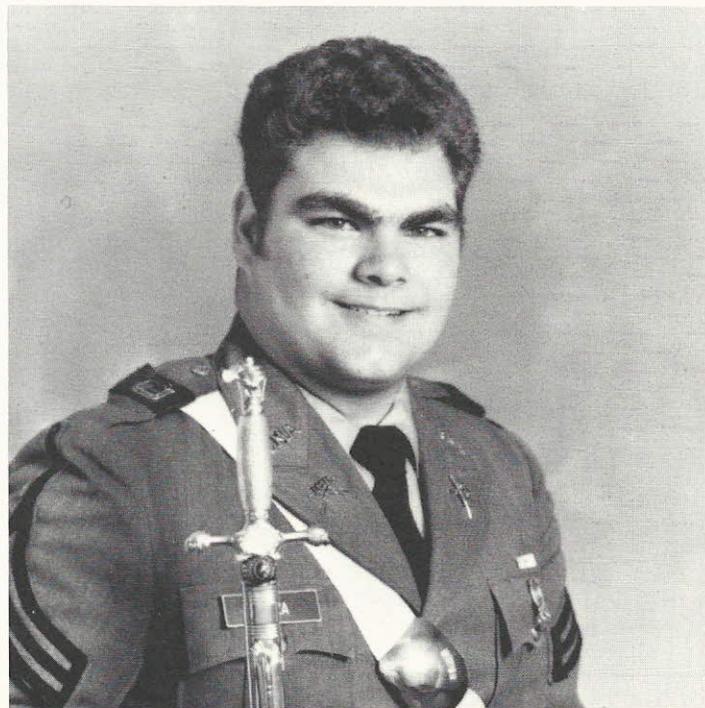
GEORGE BURTON TAYLOR FERGUSON

Who's Who; Annual Staff 2, Sports Ed.; Debate Team 2; Gold Star 12; Drill Team 1; Marksmanship 4, Expert; Rifle Team 1; Sash & Sword 1; Cadre 4; Band 6; Dance Com. 3; Fine Arts 2; Gym Staff 1; KP 2; Pool Staff 1; Wgt. Rm. 1; Basketball 2; Block "C" 4, Sec., Treas.; Football 3; Golf 5, Co-Capt.; Soccer 1; Years at CMA: 6; Highest Rank: 2nd Lt. Hobby: Sail, Surf. Plans: College; Hometown: Myrtle Beach, S.C.



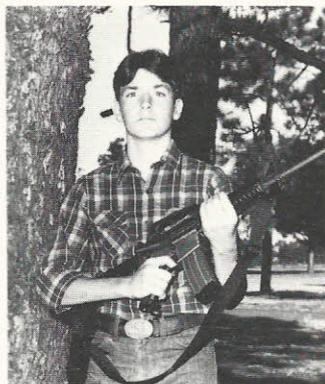
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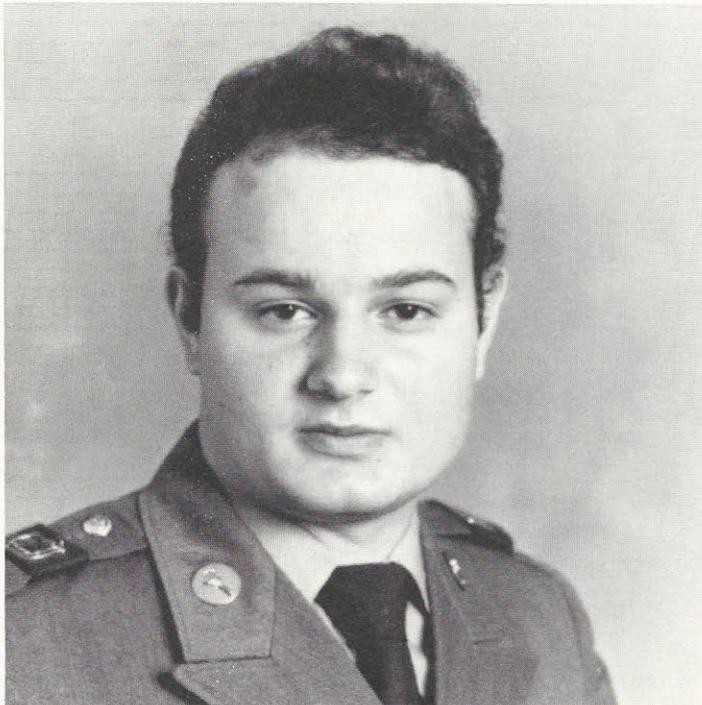


LEON PALMER GOZA III

Debate Team 4, President; Marksmanship 6, Expert; Sash and Sword 1; Training Cadre 5; Bus Driver 1; Dance Committee 1; Fine Arts 6, President; Intramurals 6; KP 2; Years at CMA: 6; Highest Rank: Second Lieutenant; Nickname: Gozoo; Hobby: Church work; Plans: College; Hometown: Columbia, South Carolina.

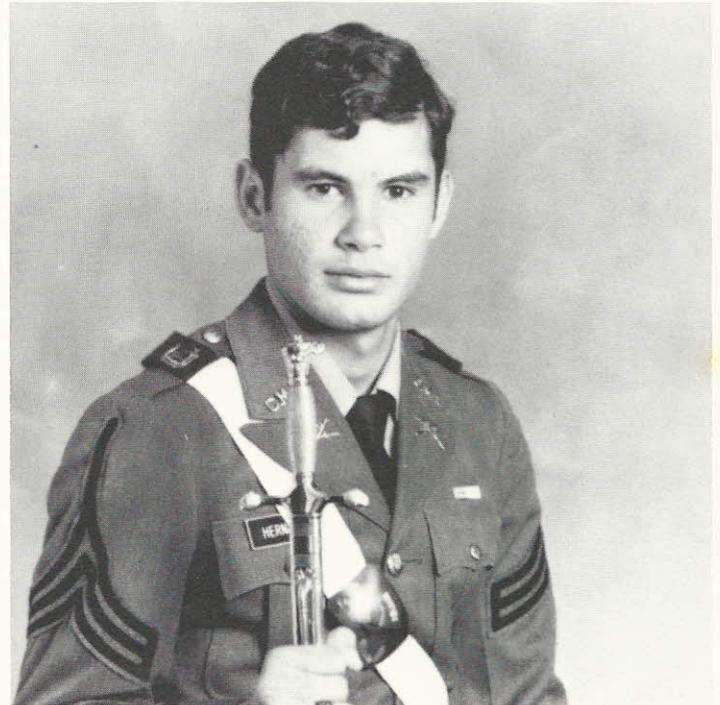


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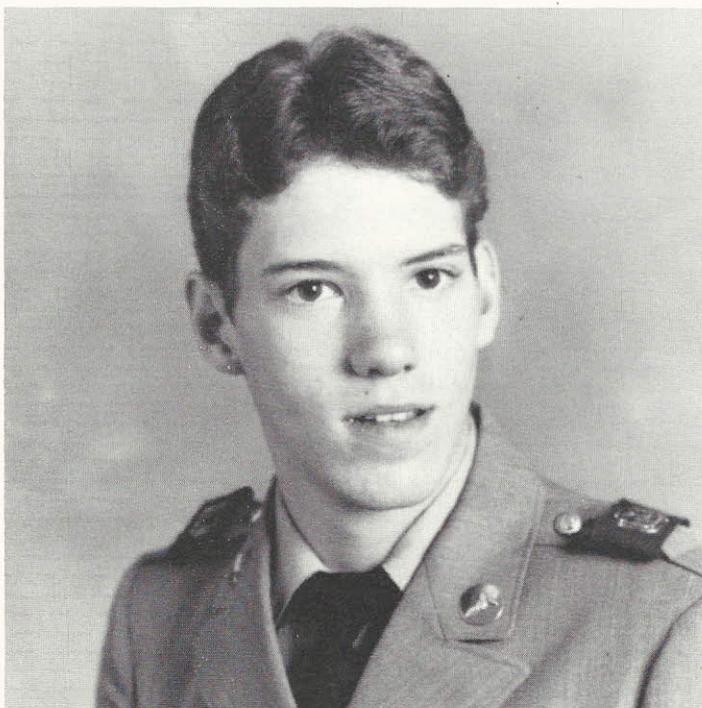
DENNIS MAYBANK GREVAS

Training Cadre 2; Bus Driver 1; Dance Committee 1; Fine Arts 1; Intramurals 3; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: Sergeant; Nickname: Belushi; Hobby: Hunting; Plans: The Citadel, USAF; Hometown: Charleston, South Carolina.



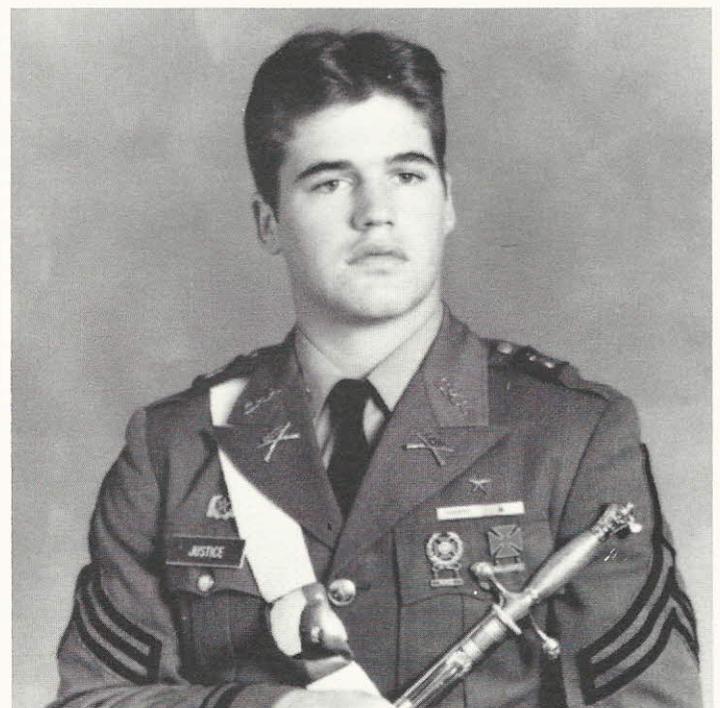
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International Club 2; Sash and Sword 1; Training Cadre 2; Intramurals 3; Kitchen Help 1; Pool Staff 2; Rec Center Staff 2; Weight Room Staff 2; Block "C" 2; Soccer 2; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: Second Lieutenant; Nickname: Ganzo; Hobby: Beach — Music and Swimming; Plans: College; Hometown: Margarita, Venezuela, SA.



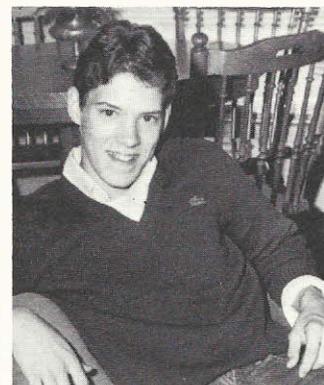
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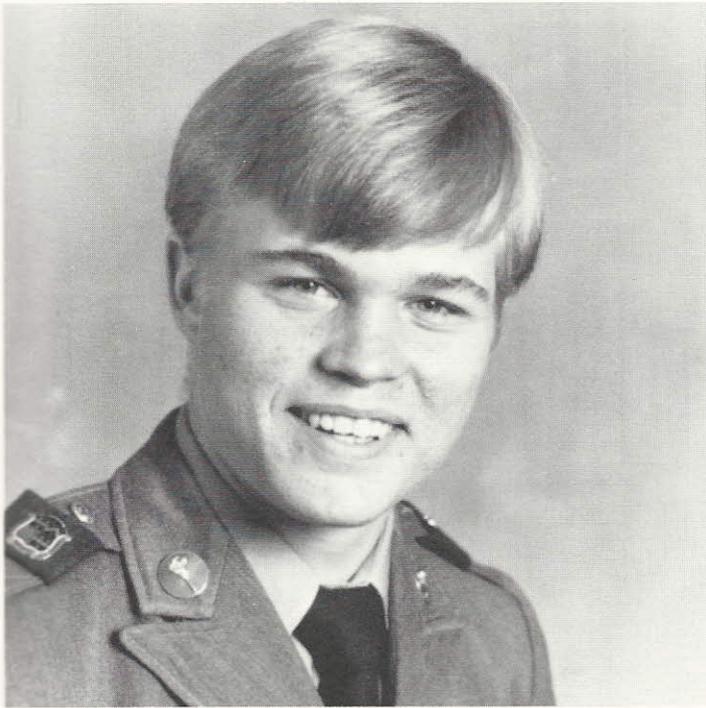
Training Cadre 1; Intramurals 1; Kitchen Help 1; KP 1; Rec Center Staff 1; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: Sergeant First Class; Nickname: Radar; Hobby: Shooting Pool; Plans: Hairstylist; Hometown: Inman, South Carolina.



JOHN THOMAS JUSTICE

Gold Star 4; Marksmanship 2; Rifle Team 2; Sash and Sword 1; Training Cadre 1; Bus Driver 1; Intramurals 1; Baseball 1; Block "C" 2; Football 2; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: Second Lieutenant; Nickname: Choo-Choo; Hobby: Football, Girls; Plans: College, living in a mansion; Hometown: Miami, Florida.





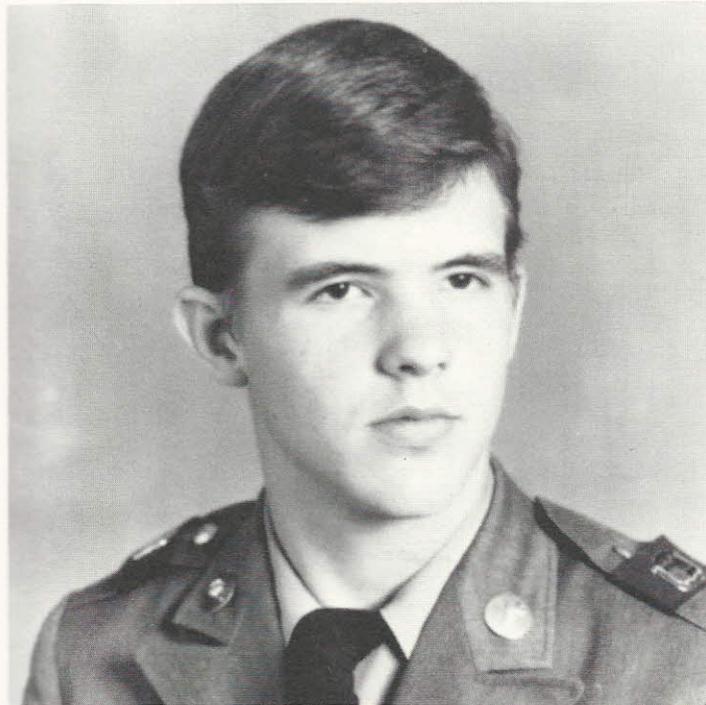
GARY HUGH LACKEY, JR.

Armory Staff 1; Drill Team 1; Marksmanship 4; Training Cadre 3; Dance Committee 1; Gym Staff 1; Intramurals 4; Library Staff 3, Head; KP 1; Football 3; Track 1, Manager; Years at CMA: 4; Highest Rank: Sergeant; Nickname: Redneck; Hobby: Motorcycles, Outdoors; Plans: To live in the country and be free; Hometown: Columbia, South Carolina.



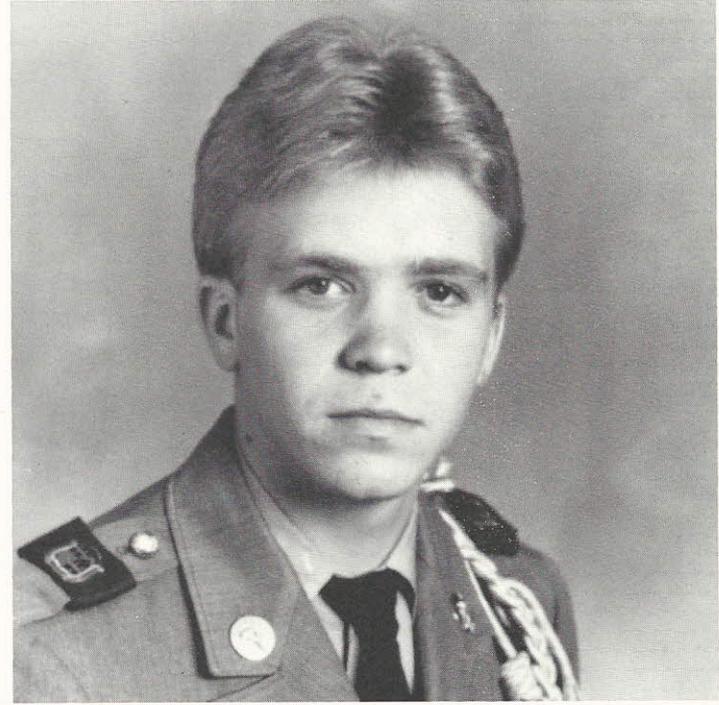
FRANKLIN JOSÉ THEODOSIO LIN

International Club 2; Armory Staff 2; KP 1; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: Corporal; Nickname: Wong; Hobby: Music, Tennis, Language, Art; Plans: College, Beachwalking; Hometown: Bubali, Aruba, Netherlands Antilles.



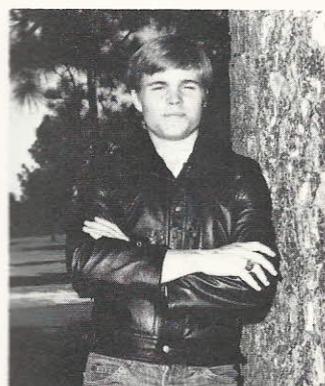
DAVID STUART LINDE

Debate Team 1; Marksmanship 1, Marksman; Intramurals 2; KP 1; Soccer 1; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: Corporal; Hobby: Books, War Studies; Plans: College, US Navy; Hometown: Ponce, Puerto Rico

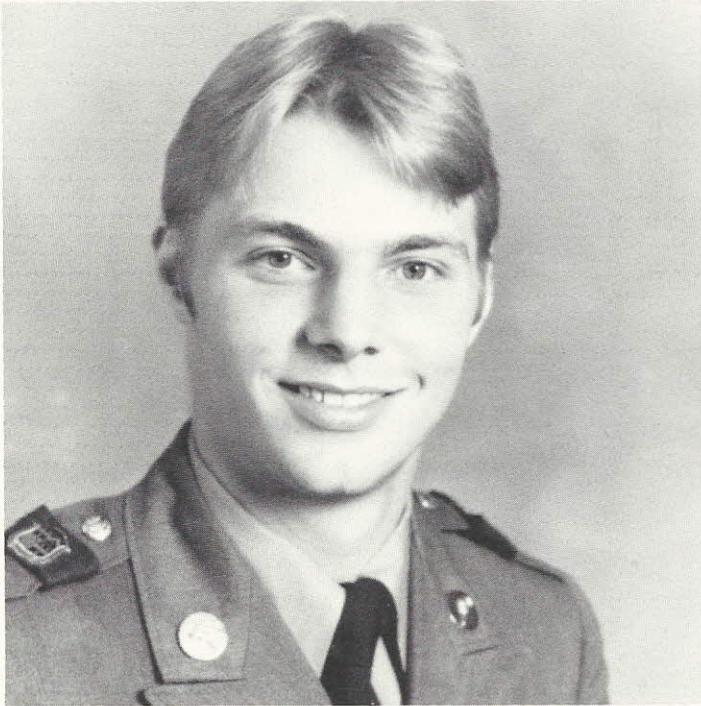


HOWIE LOGAN MAULDIN

Drill Team 2; Marksmanship 3; Training Cadre 1; Intramurals 1; Basketball 1, Manager; Block "C" 2; Football 2, Manager; Golf 2; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: Staff Sergeant; Hobby: Girls, Night Life; Plans: College; Hometown: Greenville, South Carolina.



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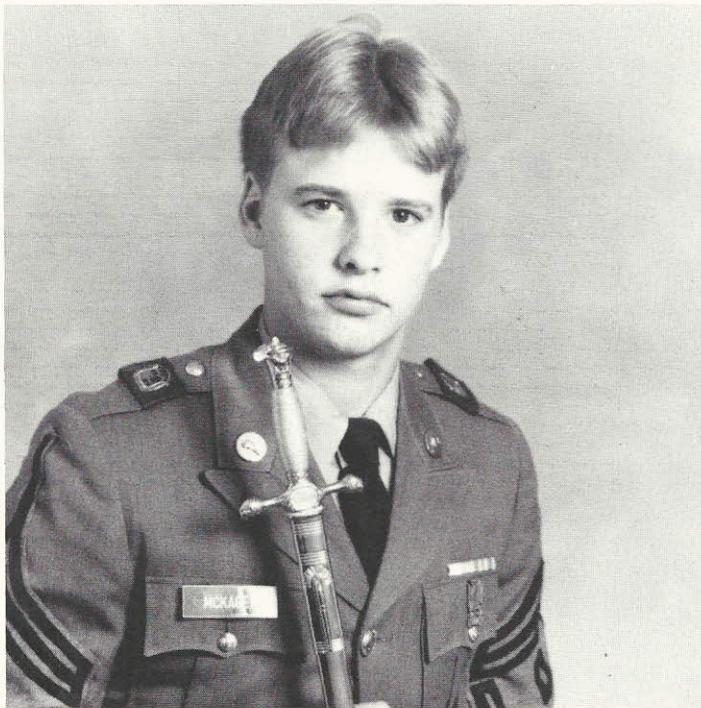
WAYNE RAND MOORE

Armory Staff 1; Sash and Sword 1; Training Cadre 1; Intramurals 3; KP 2; Block "C" 3; Soccer 3, Captain; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: Second Lieutenant; Nickname: Saloon; Plans: College; Hometown: Jacksonville, North Carolina.



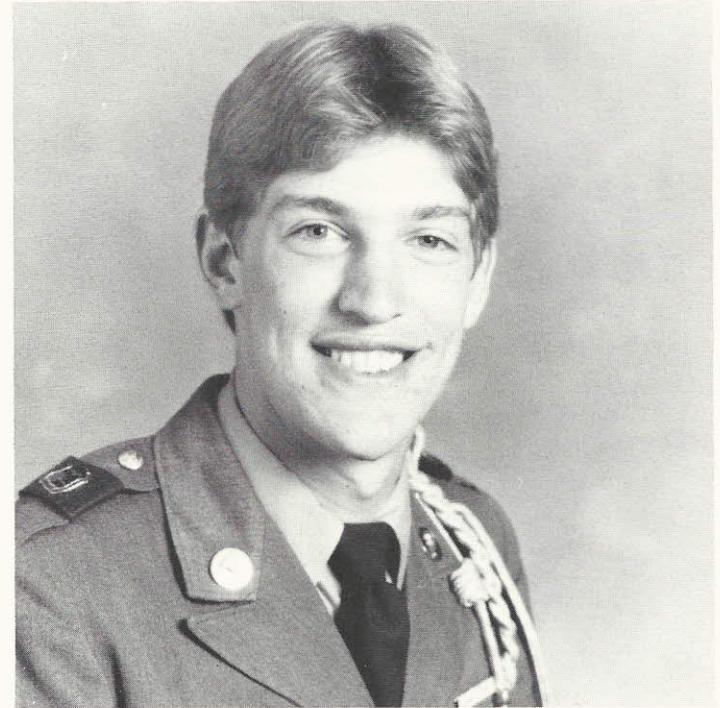
JAMES HEMPHIL McCONNELL

Who's Who Among American High School Students; Annual Staff 1; DKS 1, Treasurer; Gold Star 3; Marksmanship 1, Expert; Sash and Sword 1; Training Cadre 1; Bus Driver 2; Block "C" 2; Football 2; Track 2; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: Second Lieutenant; Nickname: Jake Blues; Hobby: Living Well, Having Fun; Plans: to be a doctor; Hometown: Greenville, South Carolina.



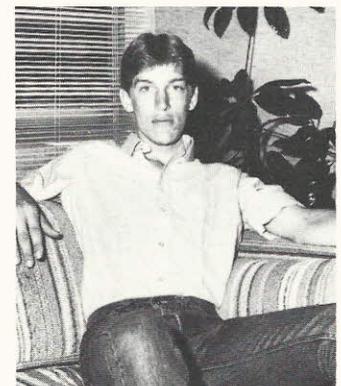
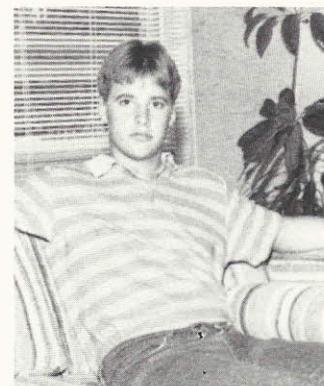
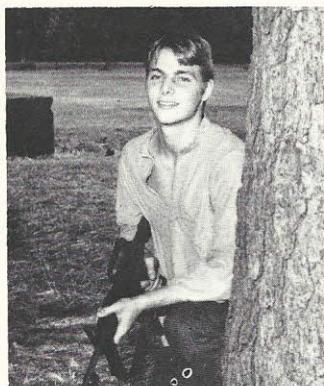
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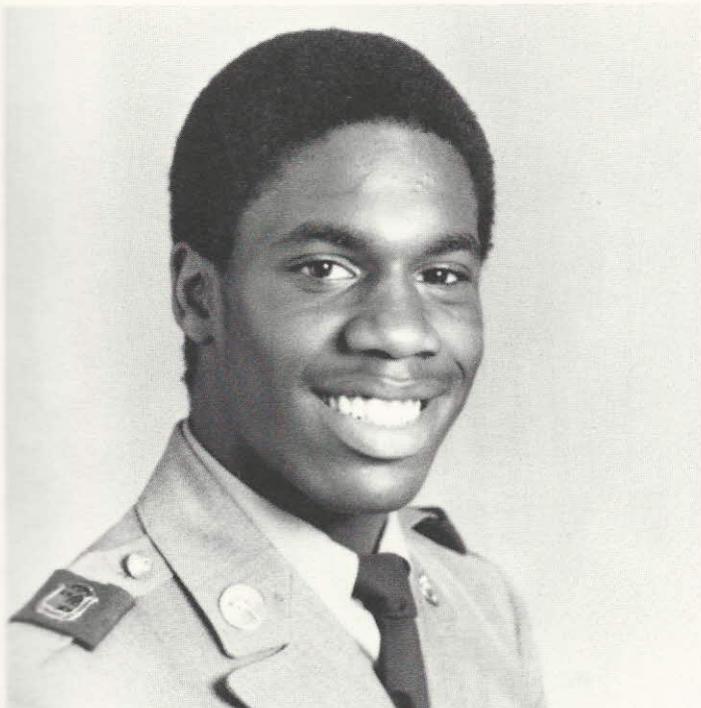
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WILLIAM ROBERT NEGLEY

Drill Team 2; Marksmanship 3; Training Cadre 2; Intramurals 3; Block "C" 1; Football 2; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: Corporal; Nickname: Bobby; Hobby: Guitar, Eating, Being Lazy; Plans: College; Hometown: Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.





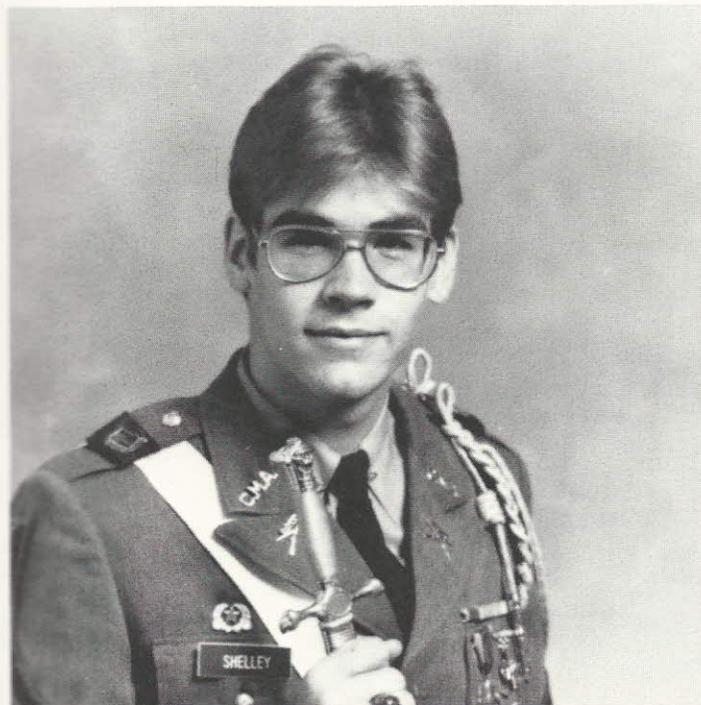
DONALD MARSHALL RHODES

Armory Staff 1; Marksmanship 1; Training Cadre 2; Dance Committee 4; Fine Arts 2; Gym Staff 1; Intramurals 6; Pool Staff 1; Weight Room Staff 1; Basketball 6, Captain; Block "C" 4, President; Football 5, Captain; Track 4, Captain; Years at CMA: 6; Highest Rank: Sergeant; Nickname: Mr. Wally; Hobby: Rapping with women, Sports; Plans: College, Football; Hometown: Queens, New York.



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Palmetto Boys State; Who's Who; Annual Staff 1, Military Ed.; DKS 2, Sec.; Gold Star 6; Honor Council 1; Marksmanship 3, Expert; Rifle Team 1; Sash & Sword 1; Tng. Cadre 2; Bus Driver 2, Head; Dance Comm. 2; Intramurals 3; Block "C" 3; Football 2; Golf 3, Co-Capt.; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: Capt.; Nickname: Lucy; Hobby: Golf, Fishing and Hunting; Plans: College; Hometown: Chapin, S.C.



JAMES CARLISLE SHELLEY, JR.

Armory Staff 1; Drill Team 2, Vice Commander; Marksmanship 3, Sharpshooter; Sash and Sword 1; Training Cadre 4; Intramurals 4; Laundry Staff 1; Years at CMA: 5; Highest Rank: First Lieutenant; Nickname: Carlisle; Hobby: Beach Night Life; Plans: College; Hometown: Conway, South Carolina

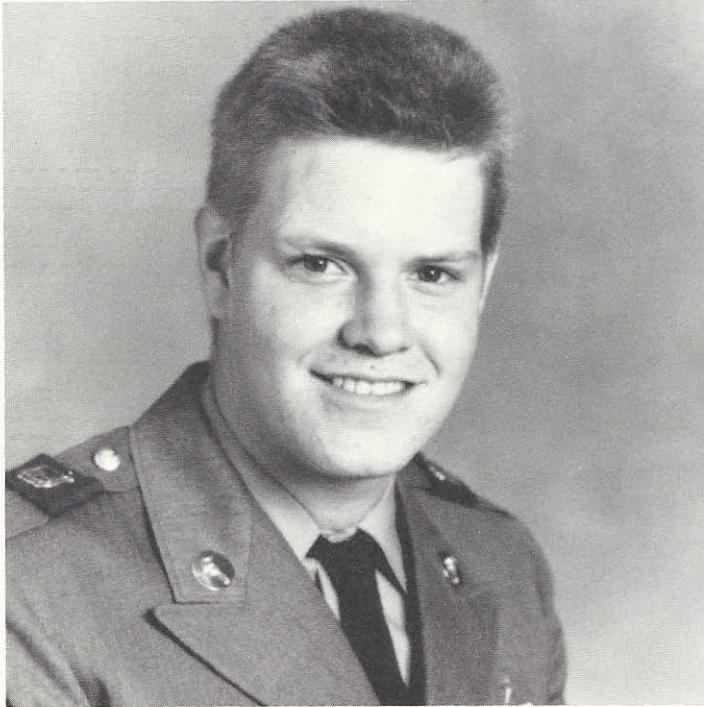


RICHARD GREGORY STANSELL

Drill Team 1; Marksmanship 2; Football 1; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: Private First Class; Nickname: Hi-Fi; Hobby: Partying, Driving Trans Ams; Plans: College, Flying; Hometown: Clemson, South Carolina.



GRADUATES:



THOMAS STERLING SUDDARTH

Annual Staff 1; Gold Star 1; Marksmanship 1, Expert; Rifle Team 1; Training Cadre 1; Bus Driver 1; Intramurals 1; Football 1; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: Sergeant; Nickname: Ironsides; Hobby: Listening to Music, Athletics; Plans: USAF Academy, USAF Career; Hometown: Lexington, North Carolina.



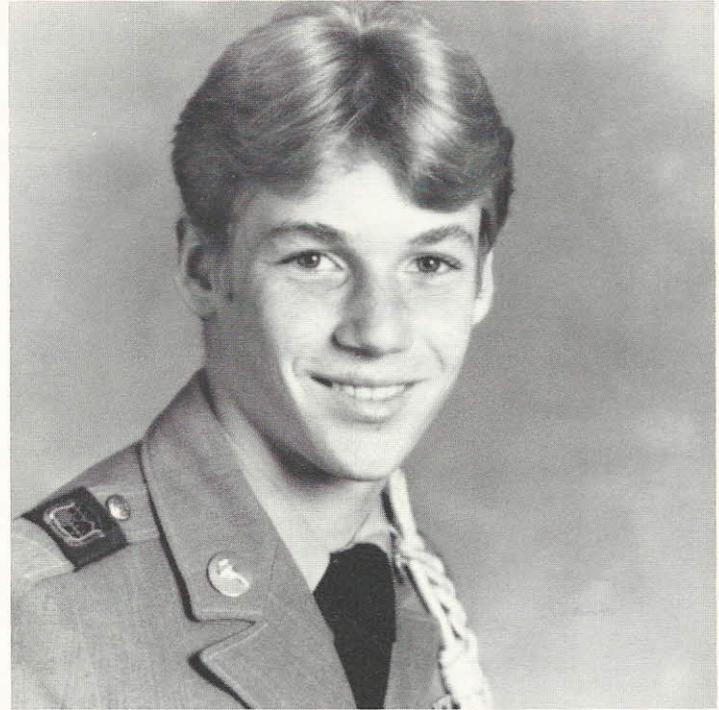
JOSÉ LUCAS TORRES

Honor Council 1; Sash and Sword 2; Training Cadre 1; Intramurals 4; International Club 2, President; Years at CMA: 4; Highest Rank: Captain; Nickname: SAPO; Hobby: Music, Skiing, Bikes; Plans: College; Hometown: Miami, Florida.



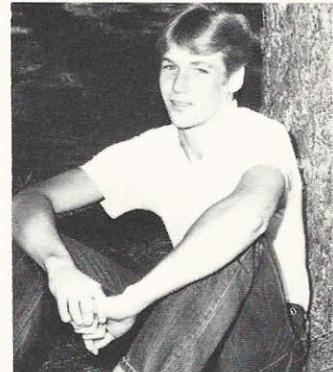
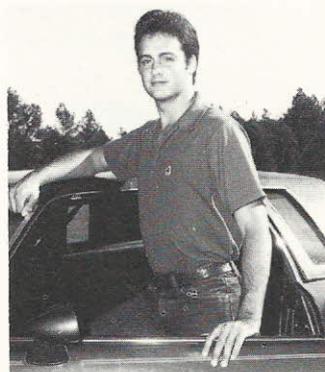
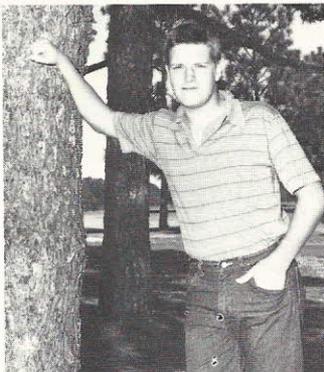
DAVID LEE UTZ

Who's Who Among American High School Students; Annual Staff 1, People Editor; DKS 2; Gold Star 4; Honor Council 1; Marksmanship 2, Expert; Rifle Team 2; Sash and Sword 2; Training Cadre 2; Band 1, Drum Major; Intramurals 1; Weight Room Staff 2; Block "C" 3; Football 3; Track 2; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: Captain; Nickname: Donie; Hobby: Hunting, Motorcycles; Plans: College; Hometown: Marietta, Georgia.



PETER JONATHAN McLAUHLIN WHITLEY

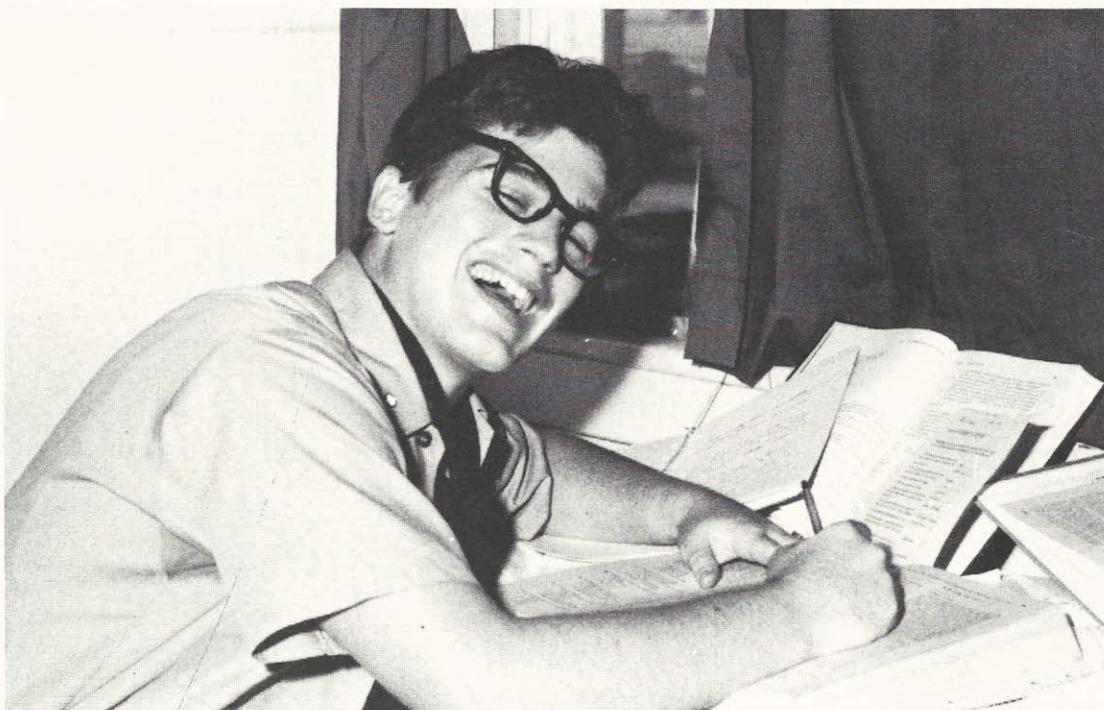
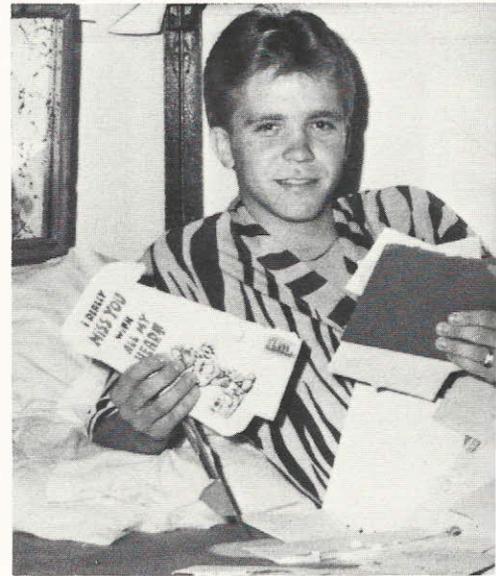
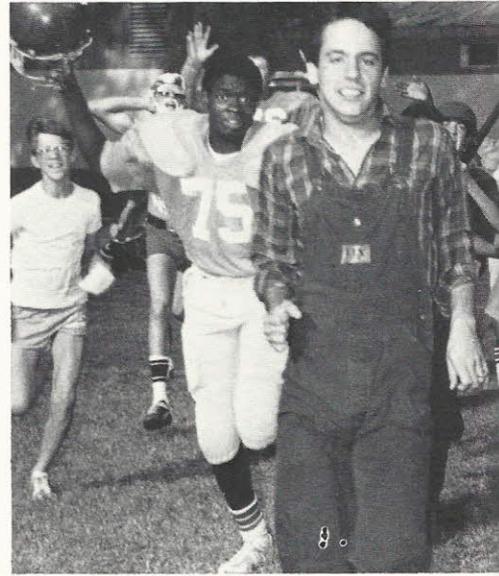
Who's Who Among American High School Students; Annual Staff 2; DKS 2; Marksmanship 3, Sharpshooter; Sash and Sword 1; Training Cadre 1; Band 3; Intramurals 3; Football 1; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: Second Lieutenant; Nickname: Weeder; Hobby: Water Skiing, Swimming; Hometown: Aiken, South Carolina.

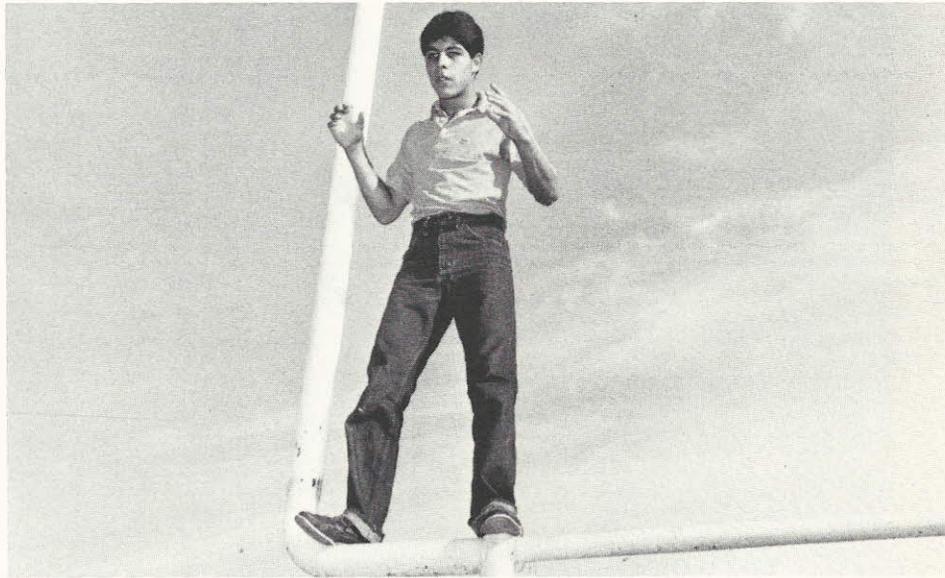


Look out, world, for the Class of 1982



George Ferguson, Donald Rhodes, and Lee Goza are breaking away after six years at CMA.



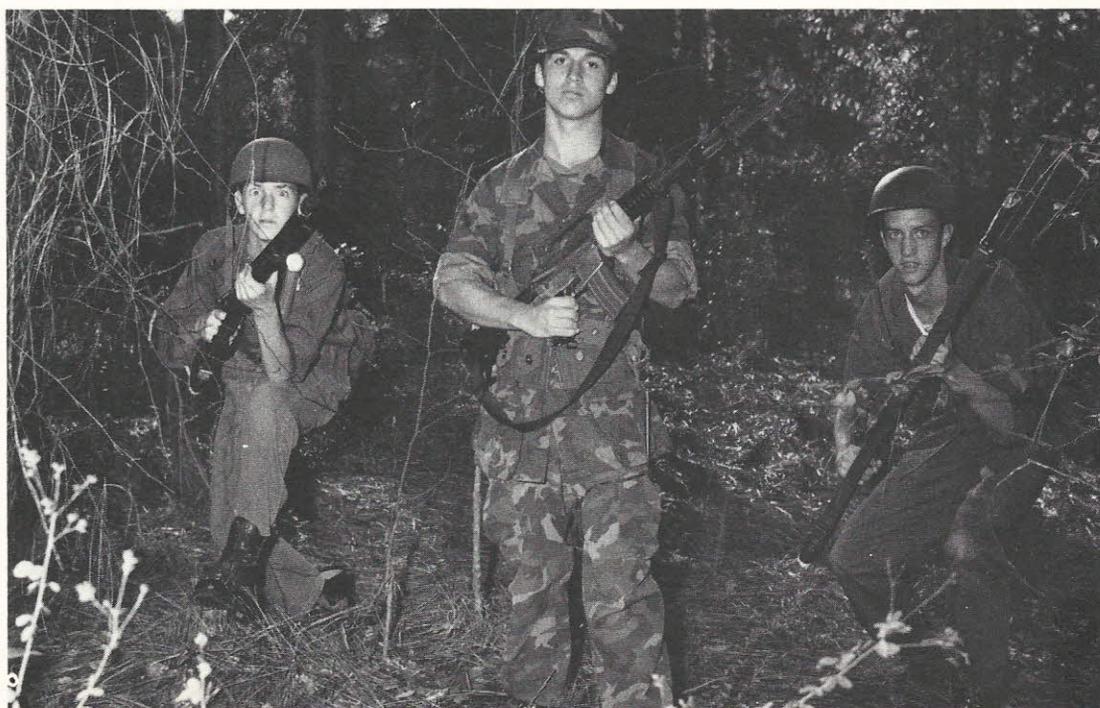


Quintessential Qualities

Seniors pick 'em.

Charisma? Yes! Seniors have it. And each stand-out pictured here epitomizes a special quality that his peers deem superlative.

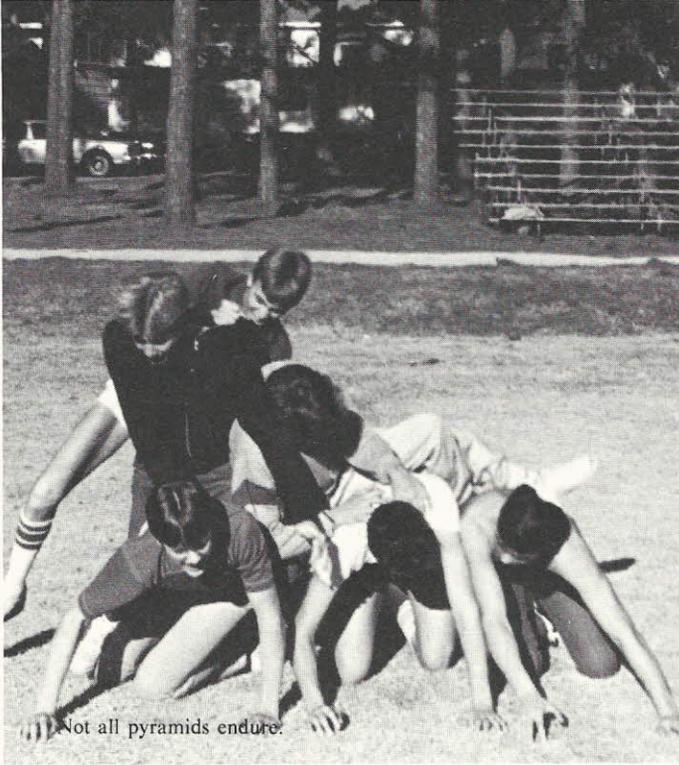
(Clockwise) Above right, Lenny Arrington stands tall, a man for all seasons — *Best All Around*. From the underbrush emerges Paul Bigness triumphant — maintaining his *Most Military* bearing. Donald Rhodes, *Most Athletic*, magnanimously takes time out from play to humor a fan. *Most Studious* John Justice catches a breather while persuing Einstein's theory of relativity; and as the (book)work turns, John guarantees his future — *Most Likely to Succeed*. A hero has a thousand faces? Anti-hero "Captain" Negley, *Class Clown*, triumphs over a fire hydrant. *Best Personality?* Obviously José Torres, attracting as always a dynamic following. (Center) Macho man Howie Mauldin, *Class Casanova*, thumbs through the day's stack of *letras di amore*.



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Thomas Wayne Addison

Mark Howard Ard



Robert Lawton Arnette, Jr.

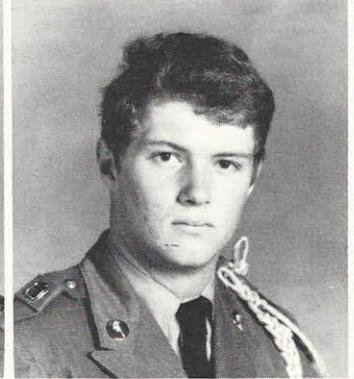
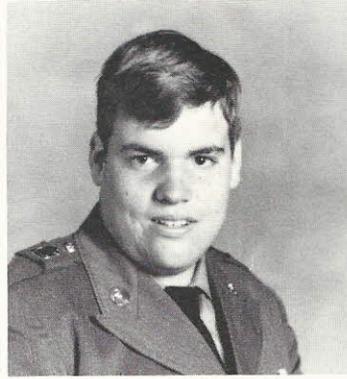
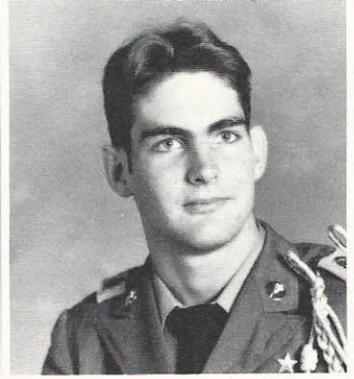
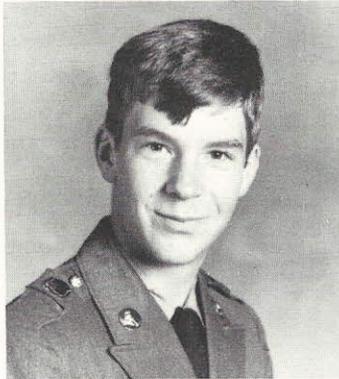
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Jeffrey Wayne Boatwright

David Stuart Bowen

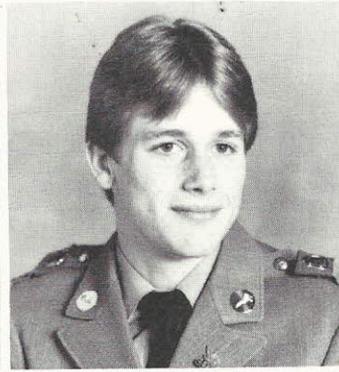
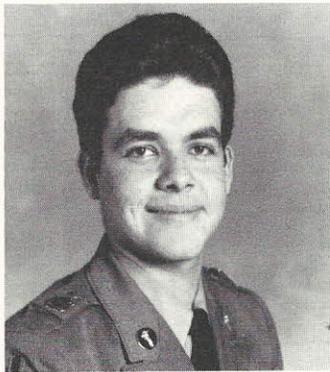
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John Albert Carter, III



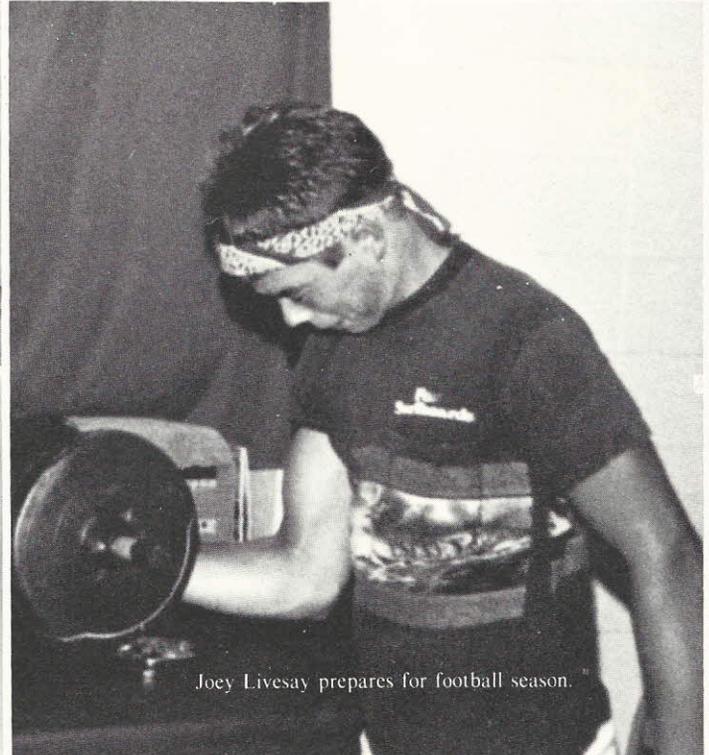
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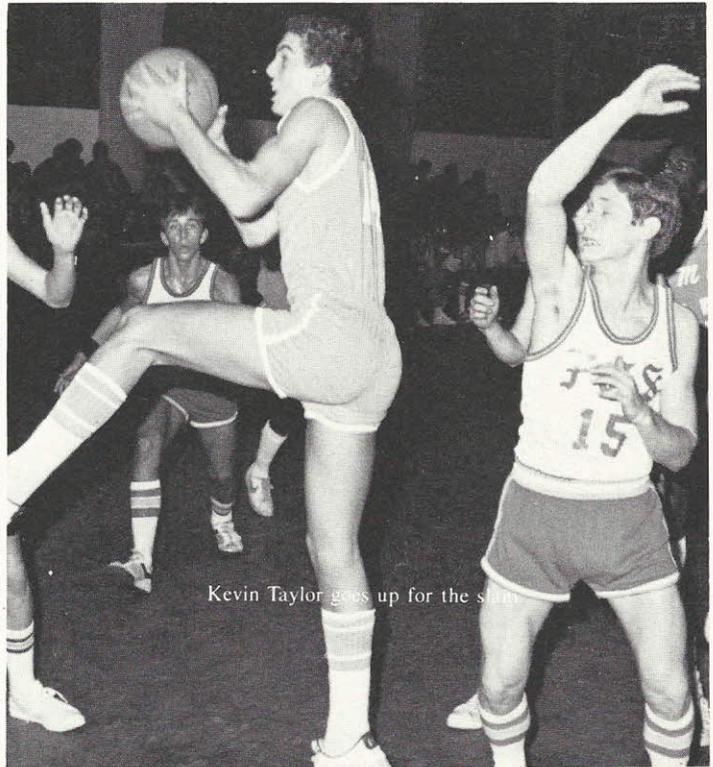
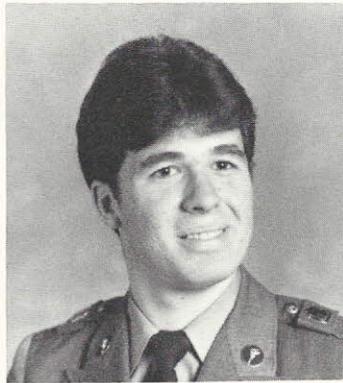
Michael Patrick Doyle

James Todd Eckhoff



Joey Livesay prepares for football season.

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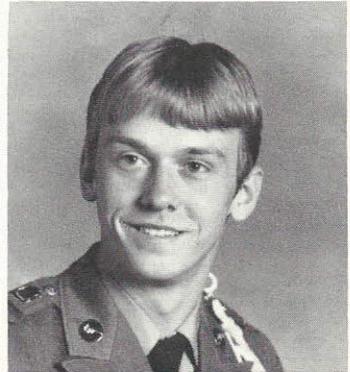
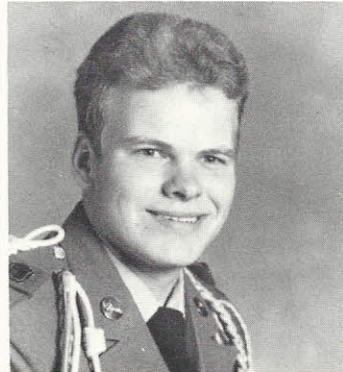
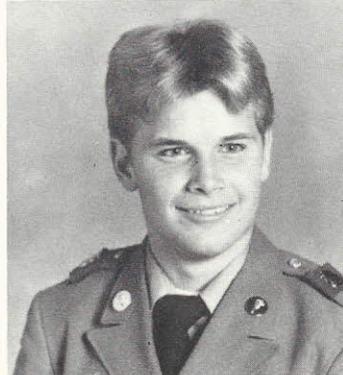
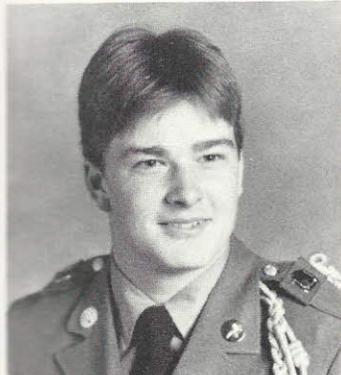
Gultekin Kagan Ertugrul

Juan Carlos Febles

Kevin Taylor goes up for the shot.

Benjamin Gause, Jr.

David McCormick Geisler

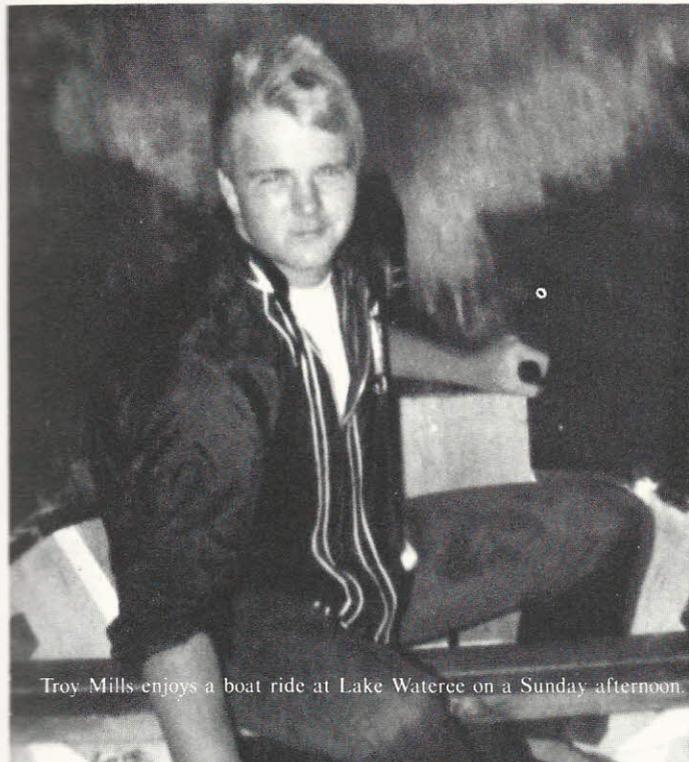


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Ricky Jay Hambrick

Edward Ricki Heape

Richard Carlisle Holley

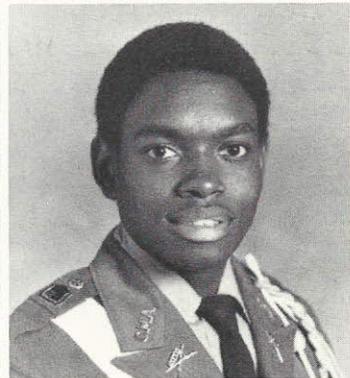
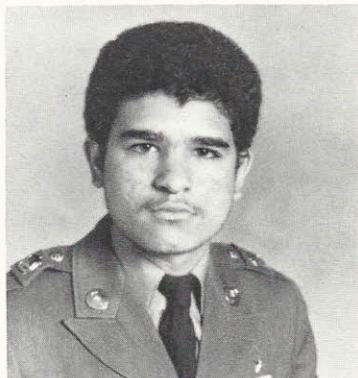


Troy Mills enjoys a boat ride at Lake Wateree on a Sunday afternoon.



Joel Stephen Howard

Timothy Russell King



Charles Edward Knight

Reginal Lenard Legette

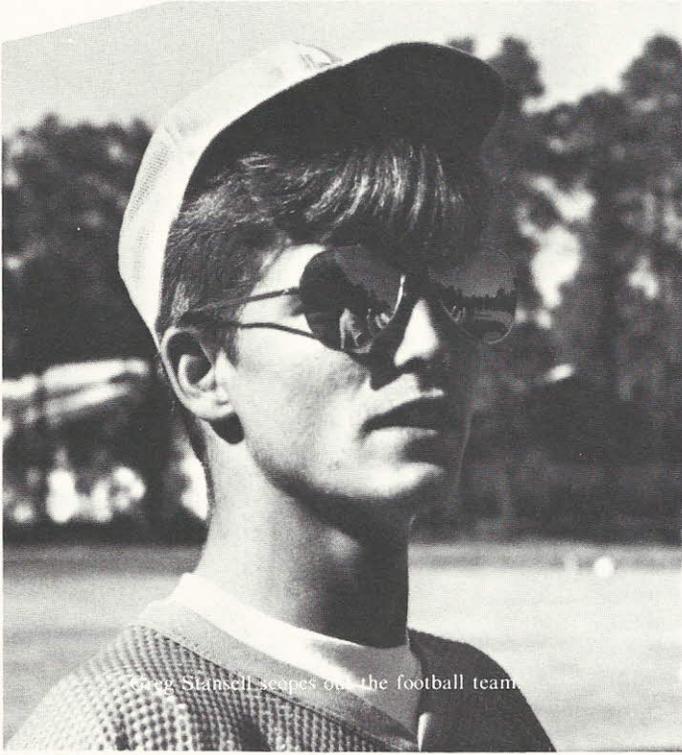
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Miller

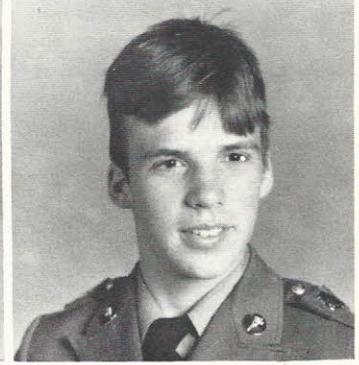
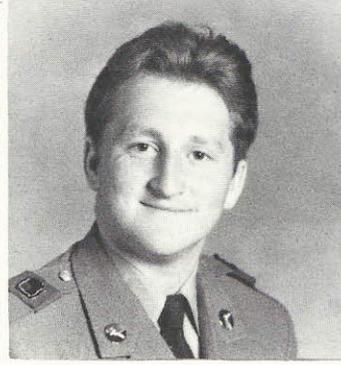
Malcolm Lester
Mock

Anthony Boyd
Mocklow

Keith Tyler
McCreery



George Stansell scopes out the football team.

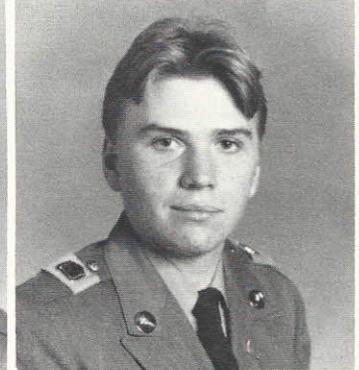
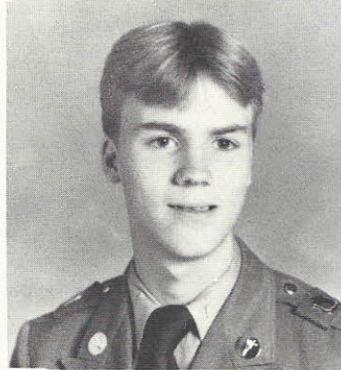
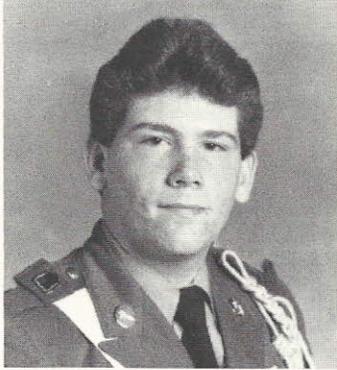


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Noes

Kent Colgate
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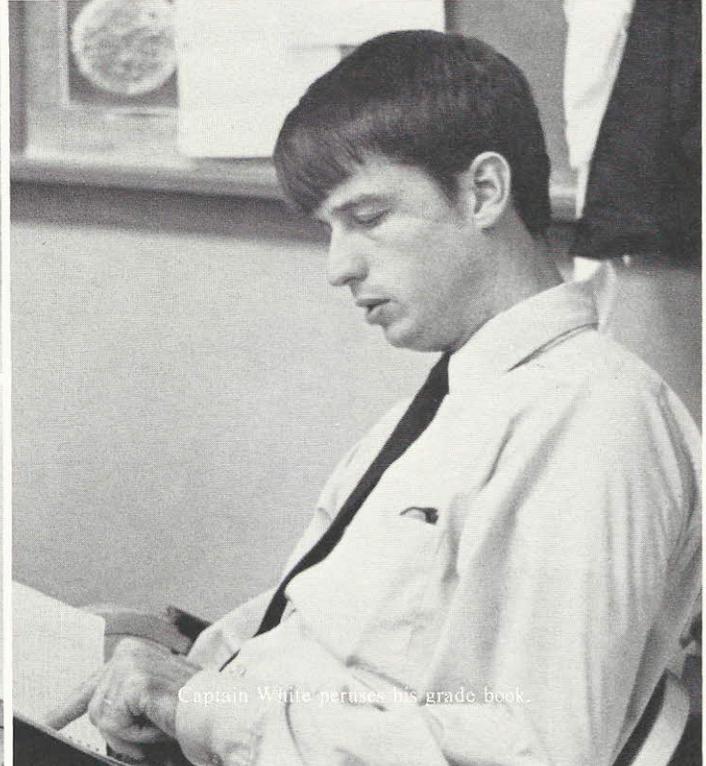
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Gerardo Partida

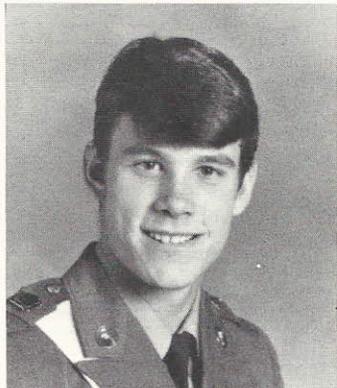
Jay Edward
Pendergrass



Captain White peruses his grade book.

Richard Francis
Pichette

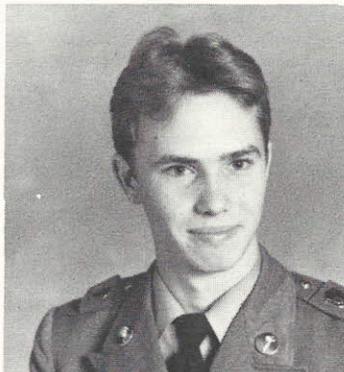
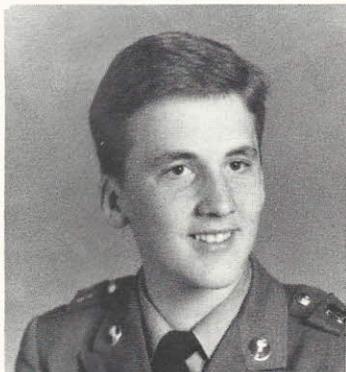
Eduardo Jose
Rawlins



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Coach Tucker, Company advisor of Alpha Company, prepares a fire at a company cookout.



Paul Bigness and Gregory Adcock take photos for the yearbook.



Jon Scott
Raynal

Mauricio Arturo
Salaverria

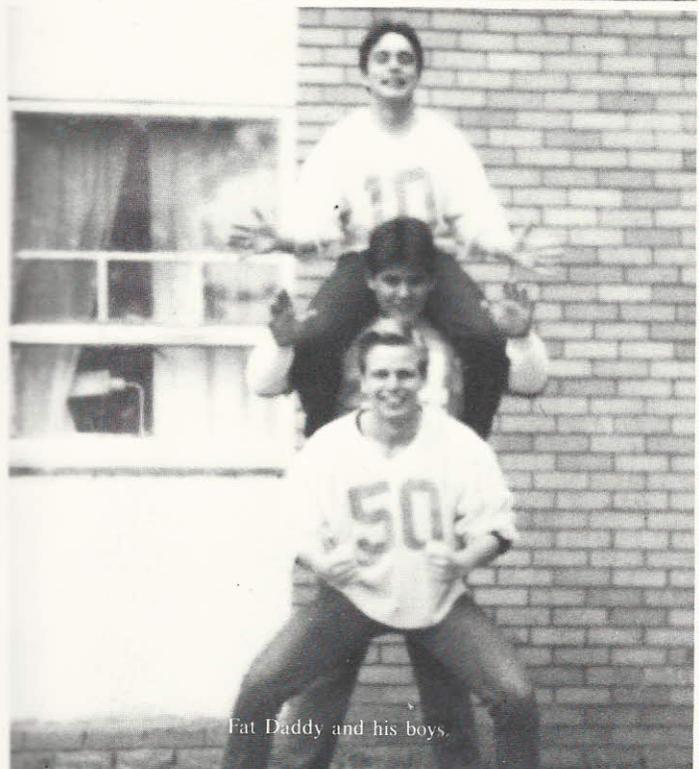
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Kevin Lee
Scott

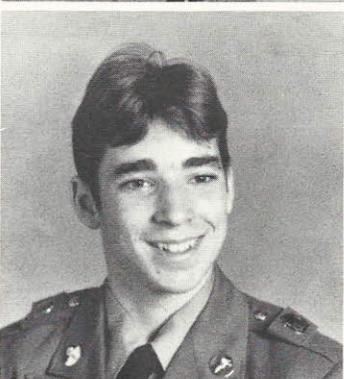
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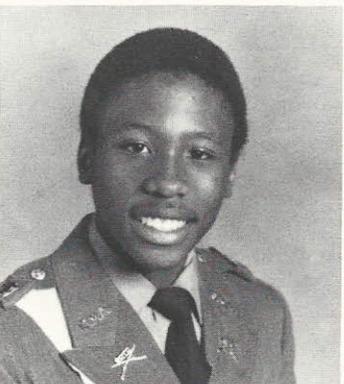


Fat Daddy and his boys.



Steven Wayne
Weible

David Scott
Welborn



Leford James
Williams

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Woods

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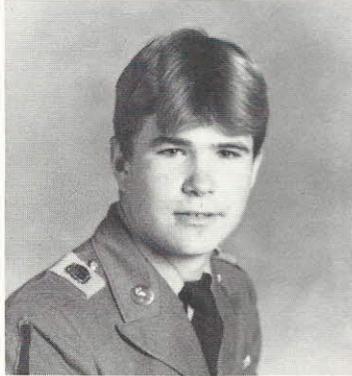
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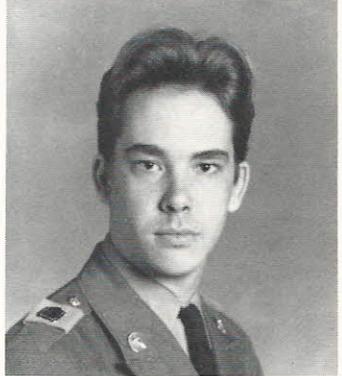
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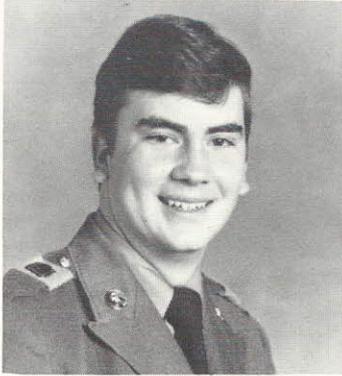
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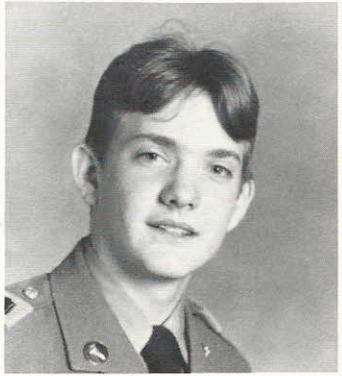
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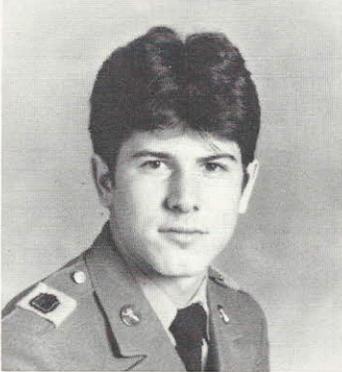
Johnny Richard Cannon



William Aaron Carnes IV



James Fullerton Casey IV



Robert Lawrence Chandler



Fred Clifton Cole III



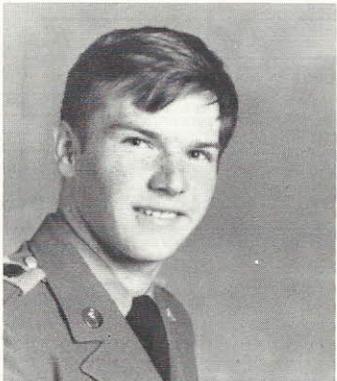
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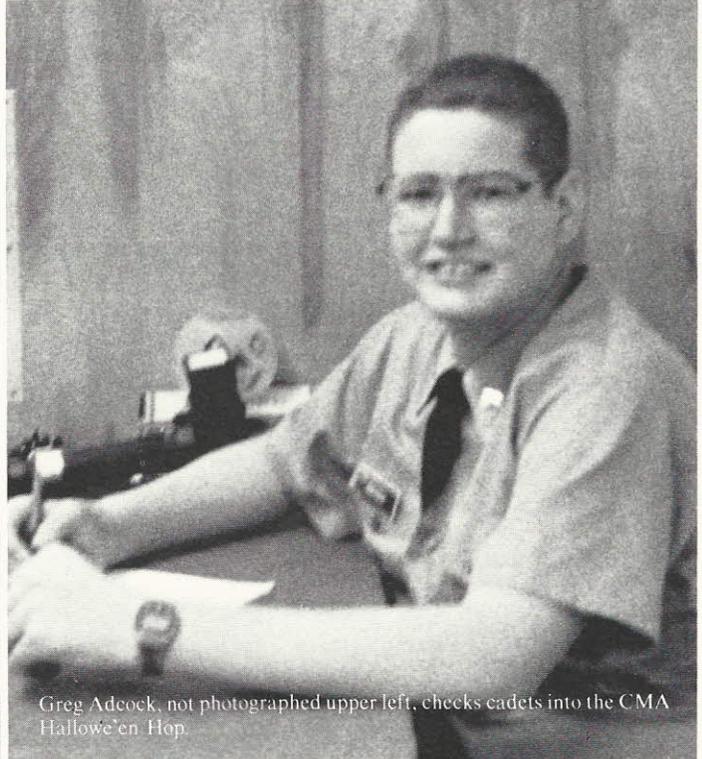
Christopher Scott Crawford



Robin Dean Crawford

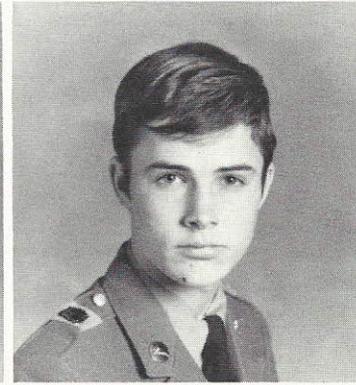
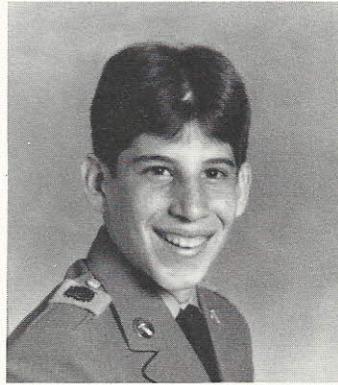


Marion Shannon Cushman



Greg Adcock, not photographed upper left, checks cadets into the CMA Hallowe'en Hop.

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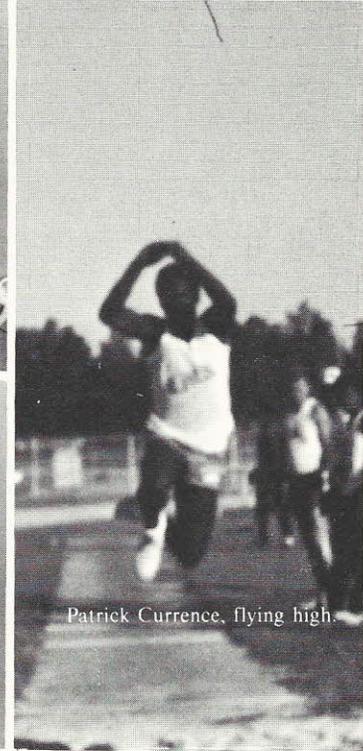


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Davis, Jr.

Franco C.
Di Maio

Thomas Leroy
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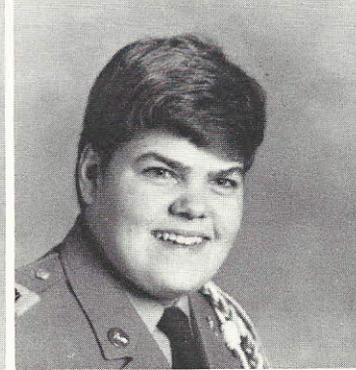
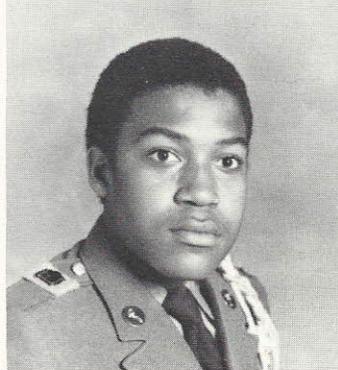
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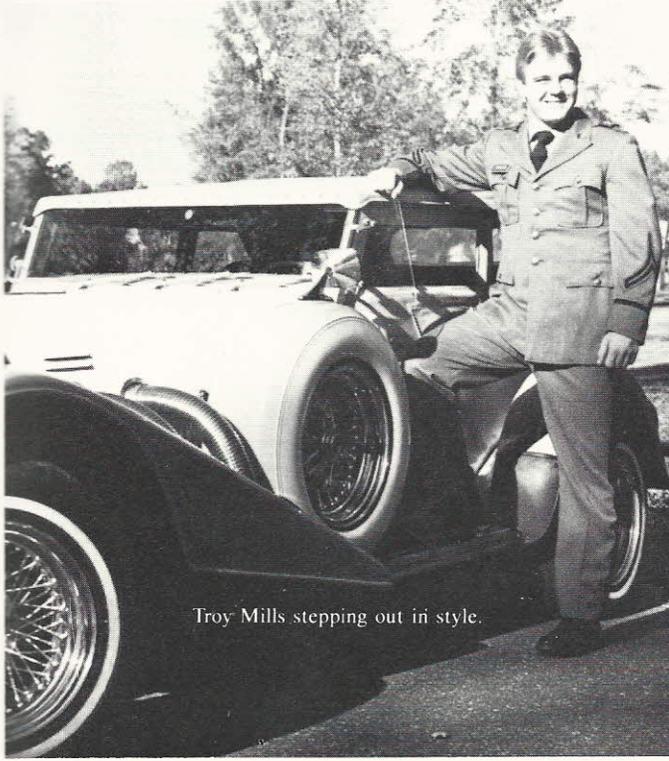


Patrick Currence, flying high.

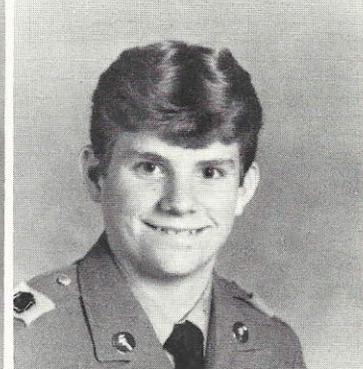
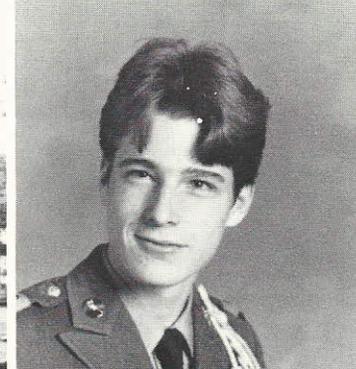
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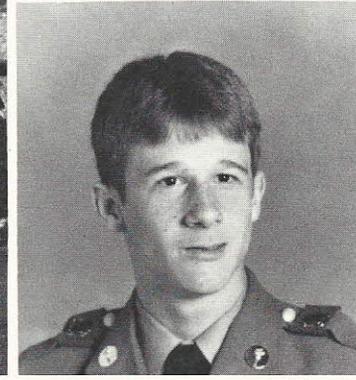


Troy Mills stepping out in style.



Robert William
Hedgepath

William Richard
Hood, Jr.



Mark Gregory
Howard

David Joseph
Hryczyszyn

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Howard Lesley Hunt

Brian Douglas Jones

Ernest Joseph Livesay III

Barry Kent Luker

Douglas Ryan Mahan

Daniel Freeman Maness

Darry Mendelsohn

Troy Donovan Mills

Charles Green Mooneyhan IV

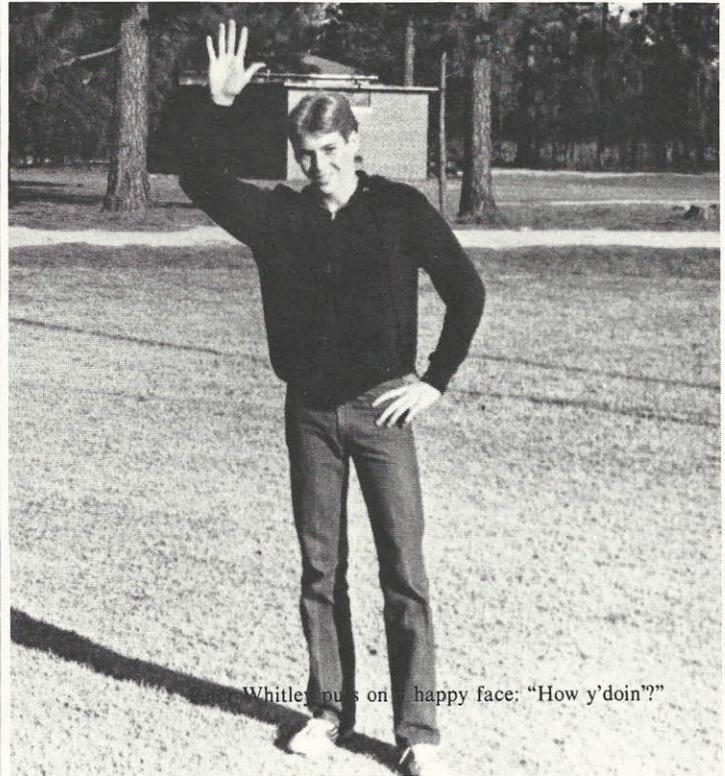
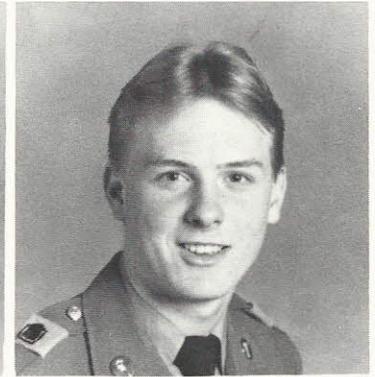
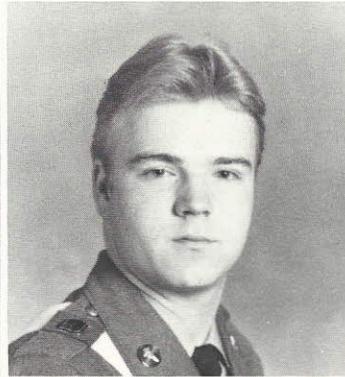
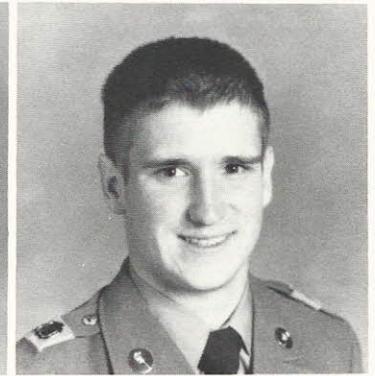
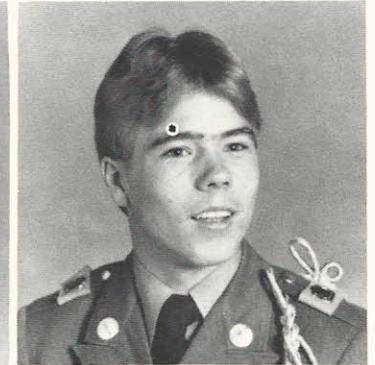
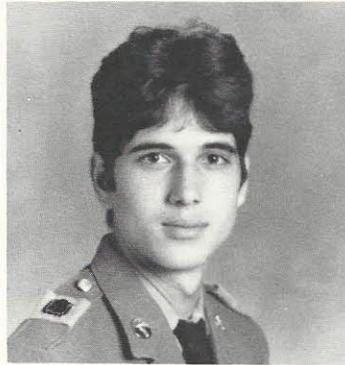
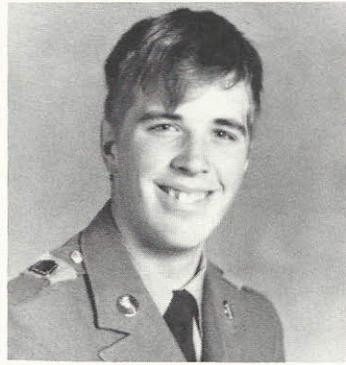
Donald Rhodes, doing what he does best: Posing for pictures.

Douglas Andersen Moore

Gary Clayton McLaurin

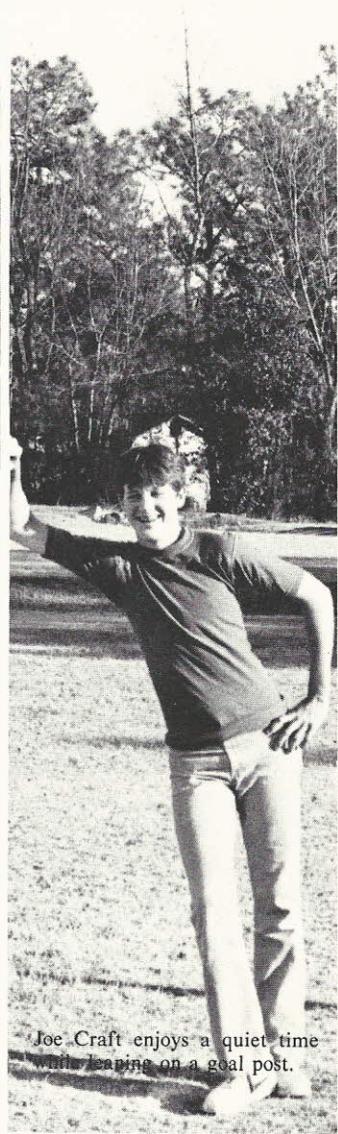
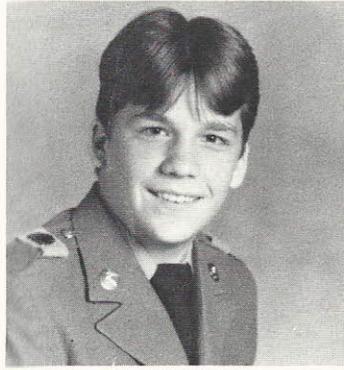
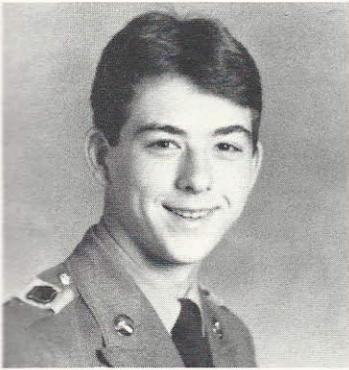
David Scott Newman

Craig Joseph Pace



Whitley puts on happy face: "How y'doin'?"

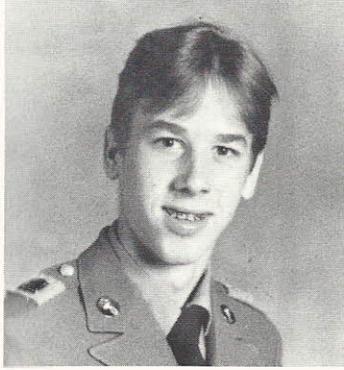
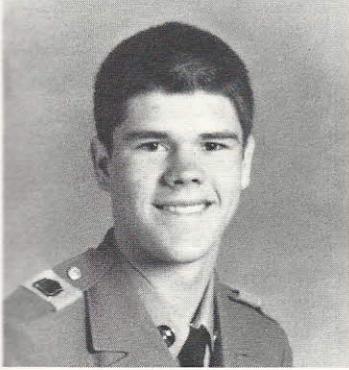
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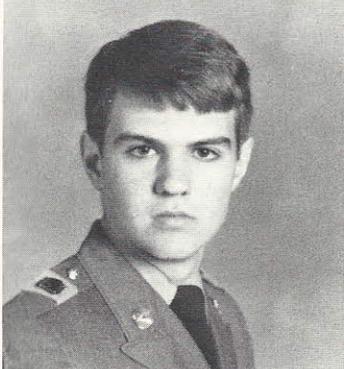
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Prince



Mark Stuart
Rosen

James Everett
Scott II

Donald Randolph
Smith, Jr.

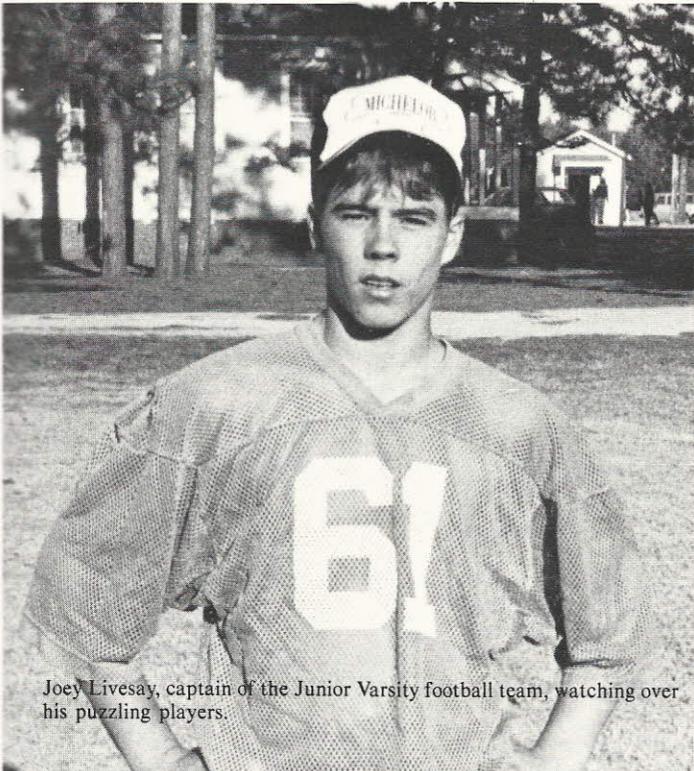


Wayne Randolph
Snyder

Terry Allen
Stewart

Kevin Mark
Thomas

Joe Craft enjoys a quiet time
while leaning on a goal post.

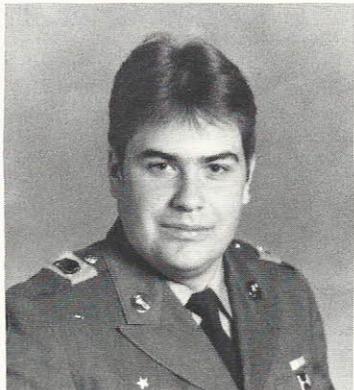


Joey Livesay, captain of the Junior Varsity football team, watching over his puzzling players.



Rafael
Alessandro Trinei

Samuel Dixon
Tyson, Jr.



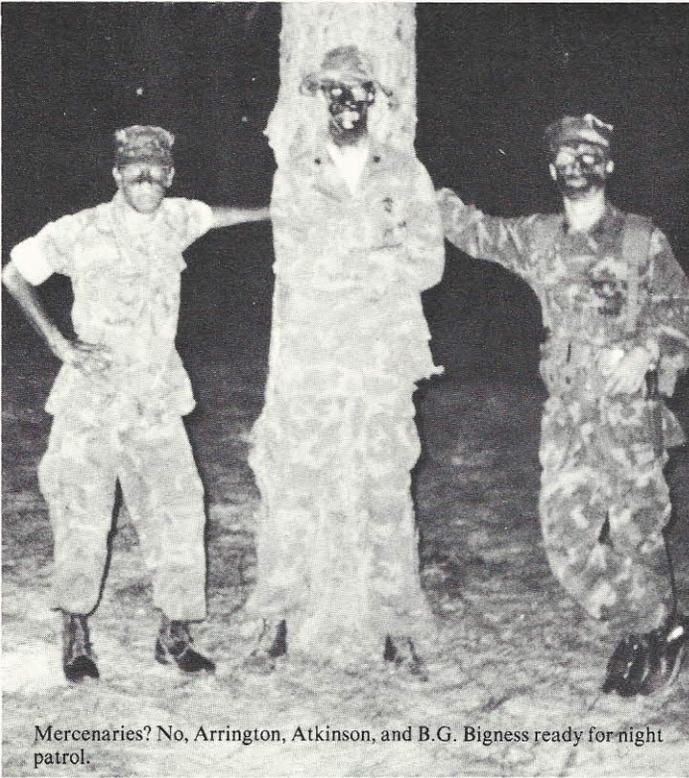
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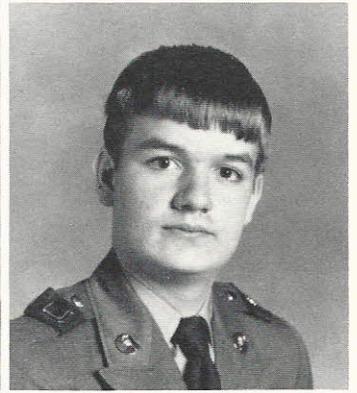
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Wayne Joseph Adams

Joseph Russell Allsbrook III

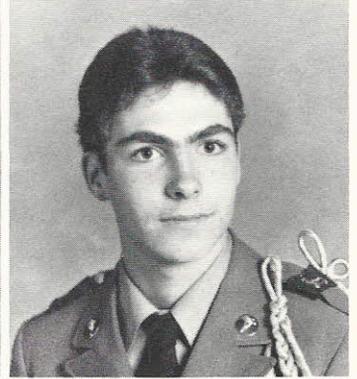
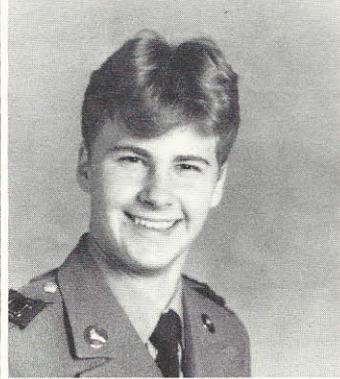


Mercenaries? No, Arrington, Atkinson, and B.G. Bigness ready for night patrol.



William James Altman

Robert Eric Ard

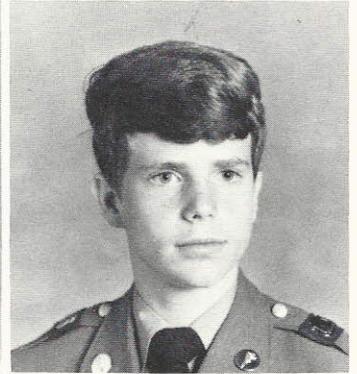
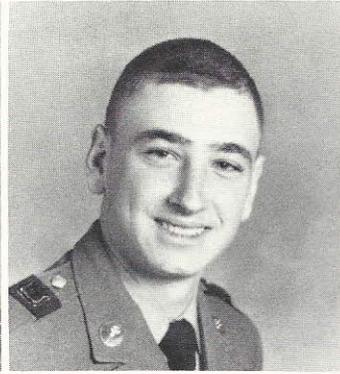
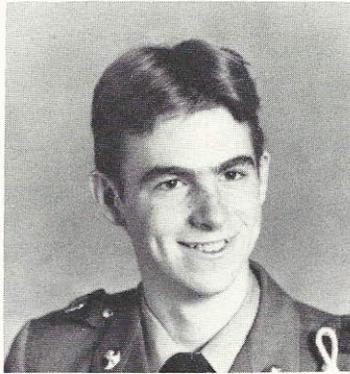


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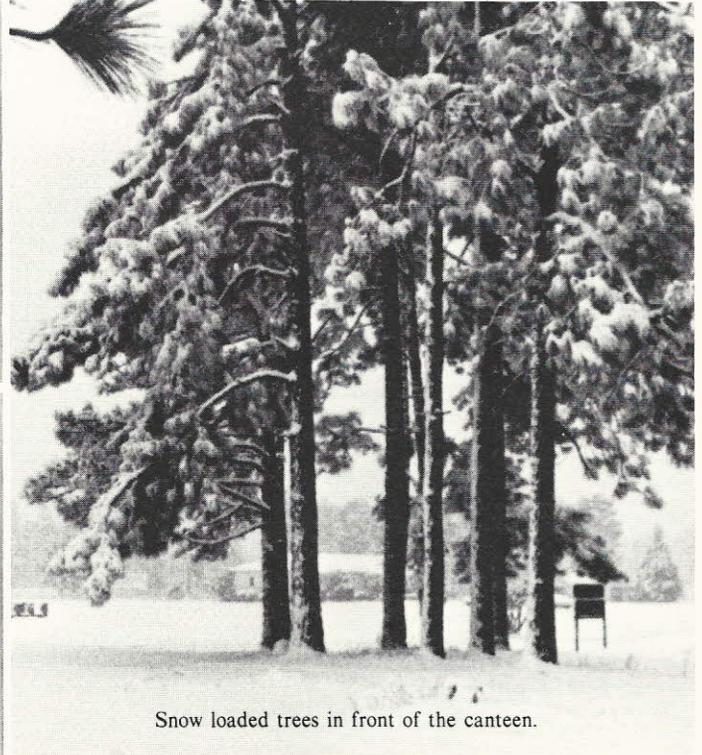
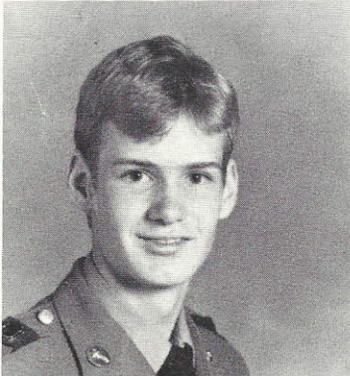
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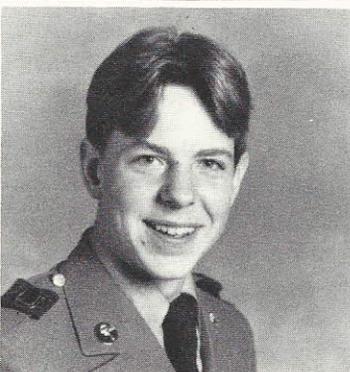
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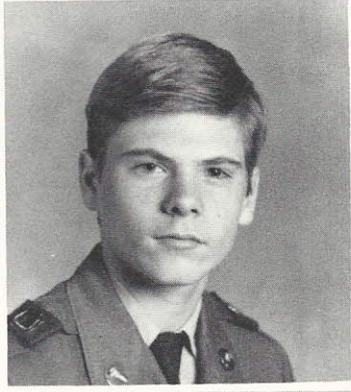
Snow loaded trees in front of the canteen.

Brian Christopher Canuel

Samuel Clarence Craven

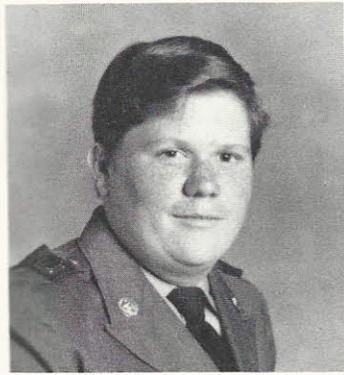


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Nicholas Csabi

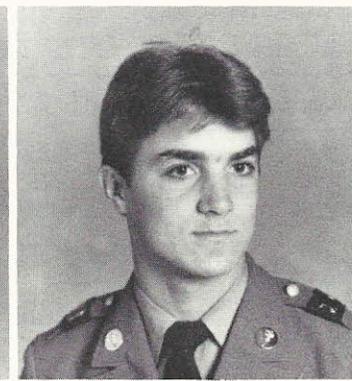
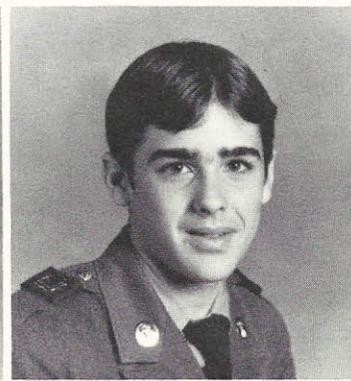
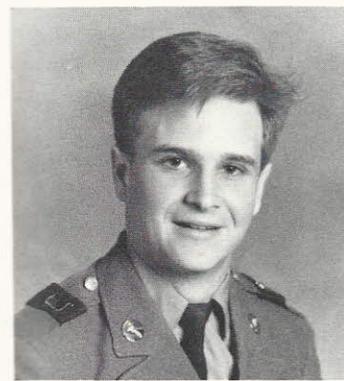
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Dawson



Bradford Eugene
Garrett

Danny Dean
Graham

Officers
privilege.



Jesse Clyde
Harris IV

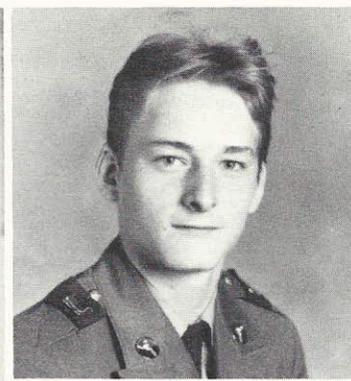
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Stephen
Christopher Jackson

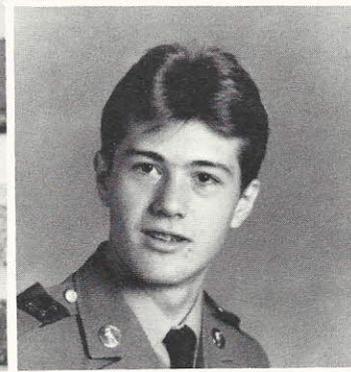


What's next, ranger school?



Charles Alan
Jamison

Stephen Allen
Johnson



Jason Hud
Kelly

William George
Kemp

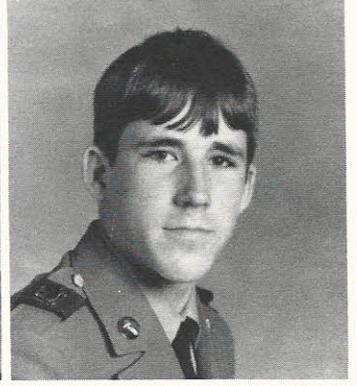
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Michael Todd
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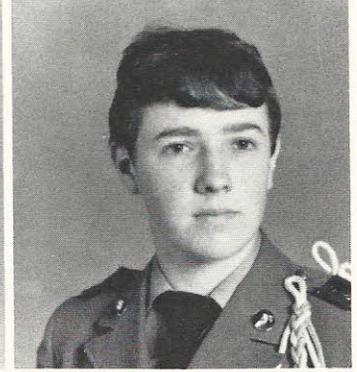


George Ferguson and David Utz collaborate on *Adjutant* production.



Louis Angelo
Lardas

Michael Todd
Lassiter



Steven George
Miller

Harold Duane
Mitchell

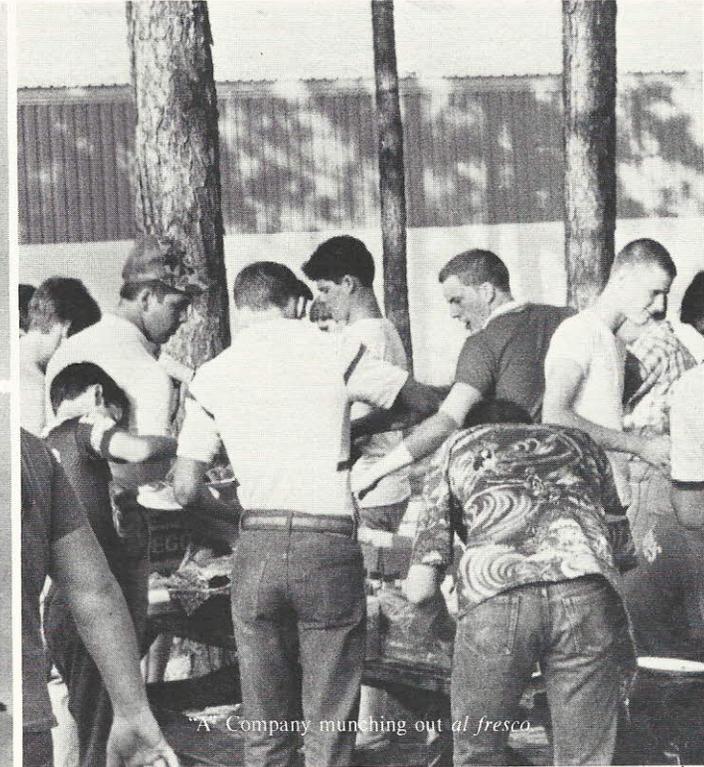
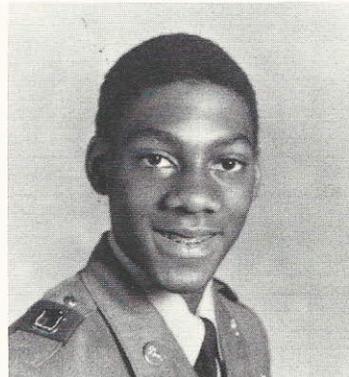
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Morris

Jimmy Ray
McCormick



Hugh
McLucas

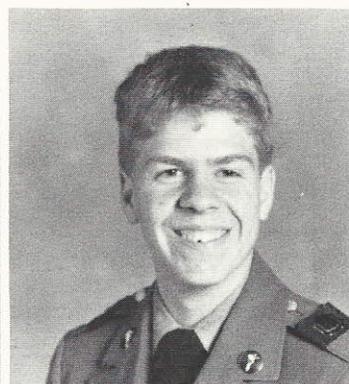
George Washington
Pagan



A Company munching out *al fresco*

Christopher
Duane Reed

Marcus Brantom
Rogers III

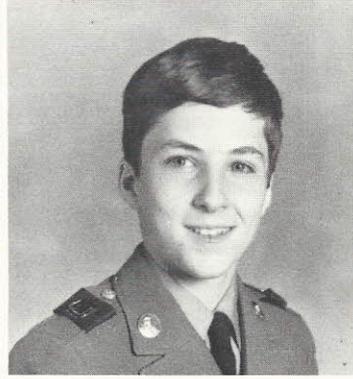


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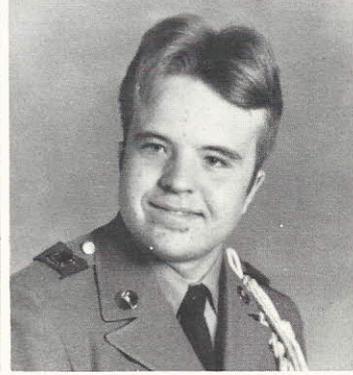
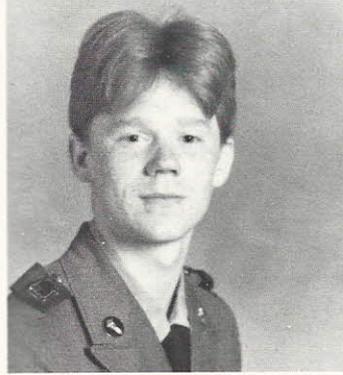
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Runion

Jimmy Neal
Scott, Jr.



Paul Stephen
Scott

Christopher
R. Seymour

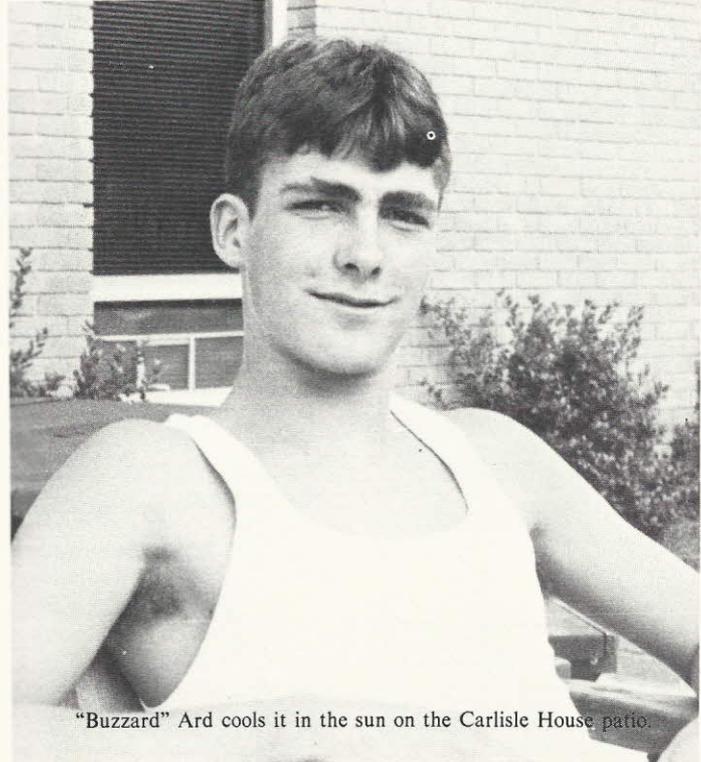


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Shuler

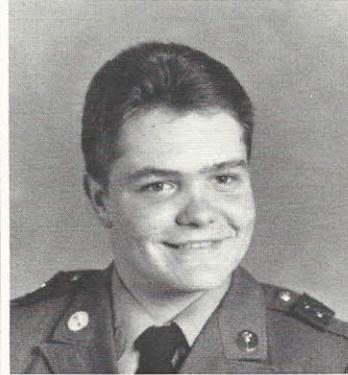
Tony Adam
Stephens

David Kenneth
Summerlin

Mark Eric
Terry



"Buzzard" Ard cools it in the sun on the Carlisle House patio.



Johnny Kivan
Thompson

David Brian
Usher



Rafael Alberto
Uzcategui

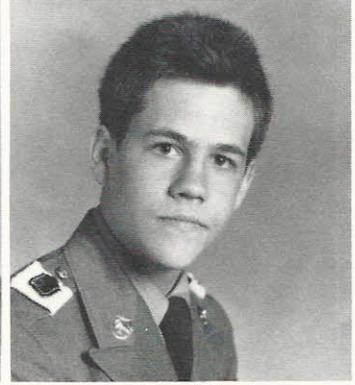
David Matthew
Wackerhagen

EIGHTH GRADE

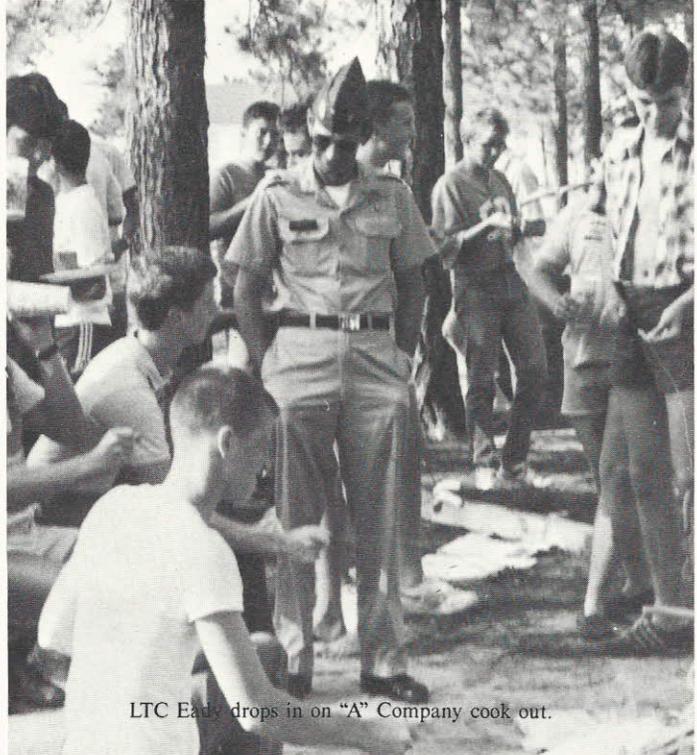
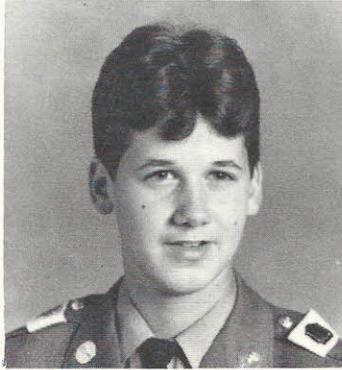
Ubaldo Acosta
Neil J. Armstrong III



Officers march in Veterans Day observance.



Fred Allen Ashley, Jr.
Wayne Elbert Bolton, Jr.

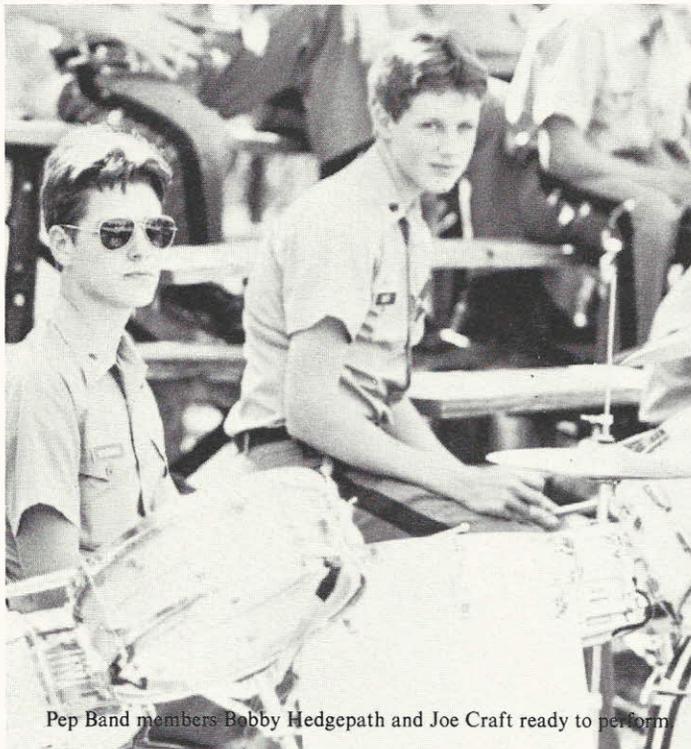


LTC Eady drops in on "A" Company cook out.

Scott Michael Burgess
William James Byerly



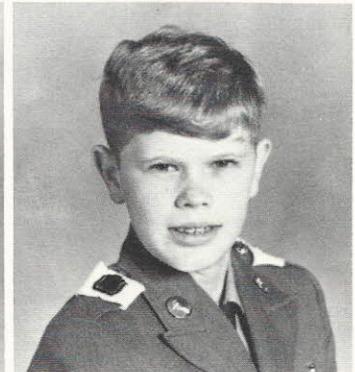
Richard Ahearn Capell
Henry Clifford Carter



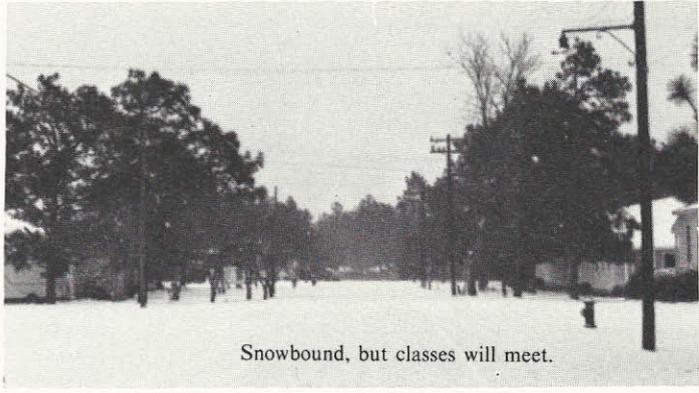
Pep Band members Bobby Hedgepath and Joe Craft ready to perform



Philip Schuyler Cecil IV
Richard Morris Coulter, Jr.



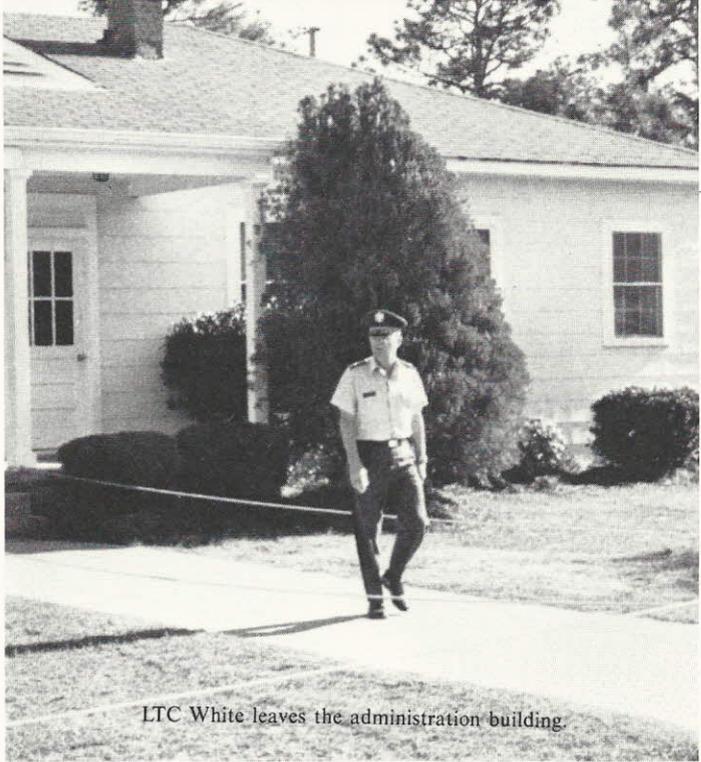
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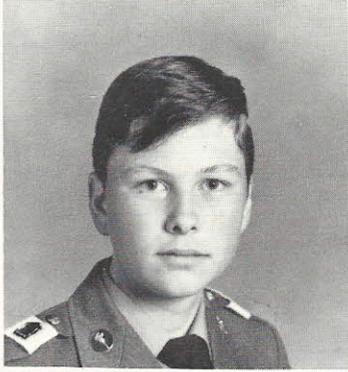
Sandor Alexander
Dawson

Max
Firetag

Snowbound, but classes will meet.

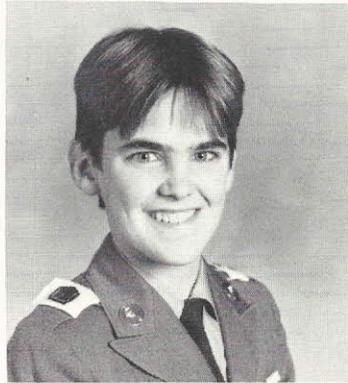


LTC White leaves the administration building



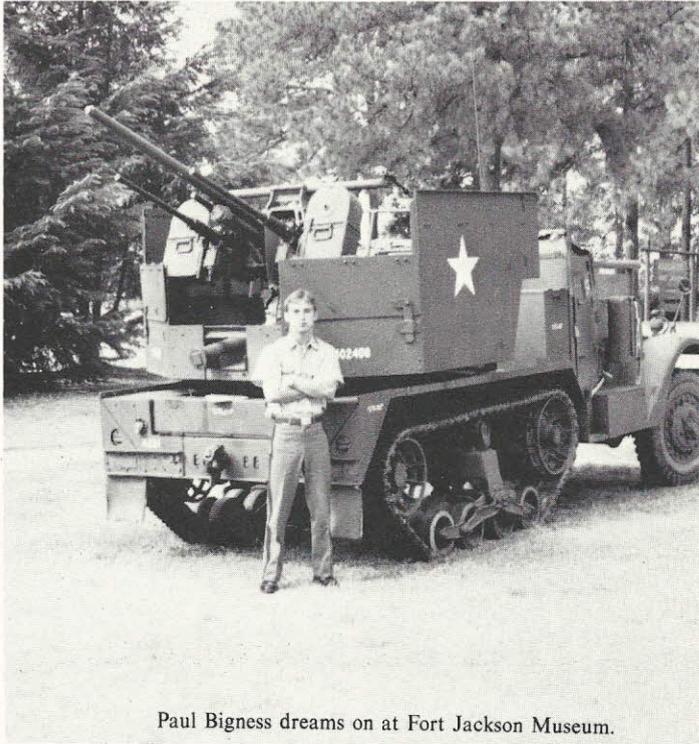
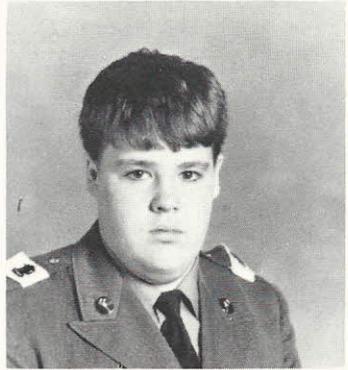
Brian Jeffrey
Foreman

Joseph
Michael Fort



Ronald Cameron
Garbinsky

Matthew Keister
Hair



Mark Carlyle
Hobbs

Mark Bennett
Holliday

Paul Bigness dreams on at Fort Jackson Museum.



Gerald William
Johnson

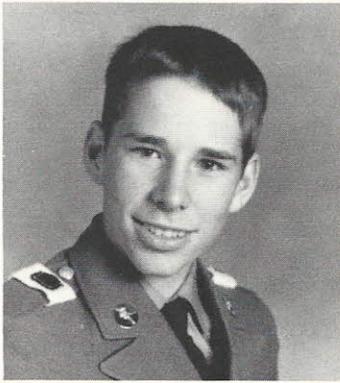
Richard William
Jordan

EIGHTH GRADE

John Hudson
Krienke, Jr.



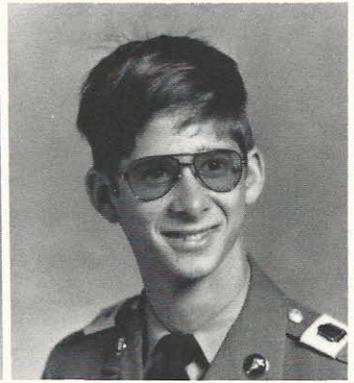
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Lowery



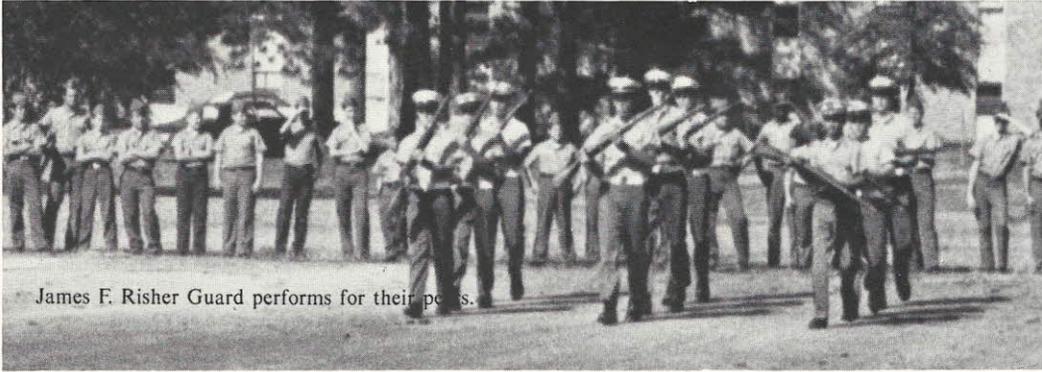
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Maltby



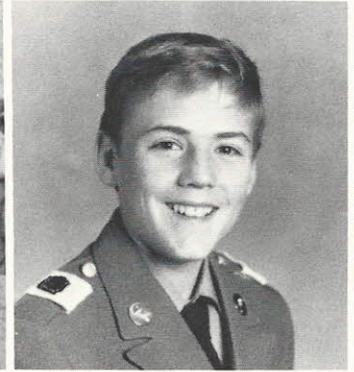
Gary Patrick
Micko



James Andrew
Reynolds



James F. Risher Guard performs for their posts.



Frederic
Andrew Schu



Rick Mallard
Seckinger, Jr.



Christopher
Lee Sloan



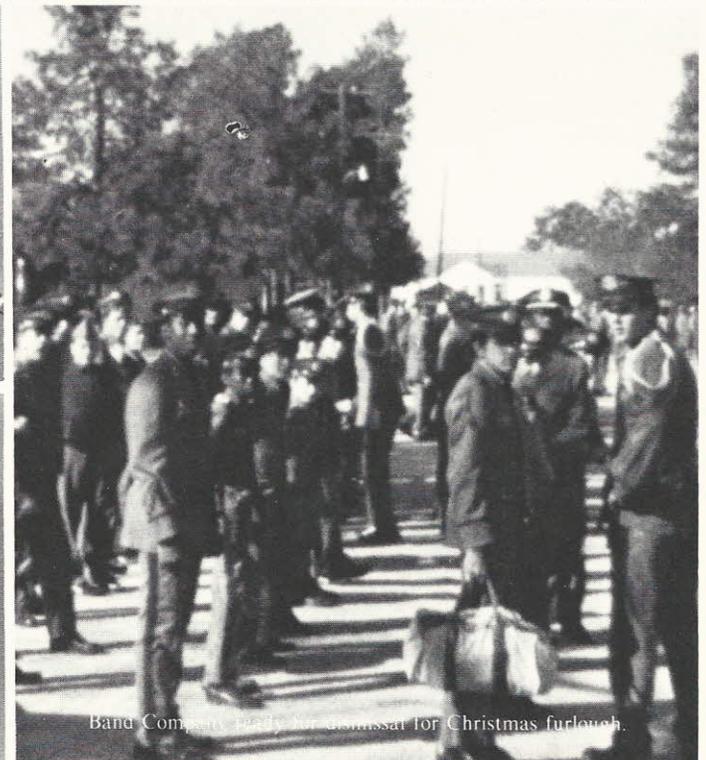
Charles Russell
Smith



James Tator
Vogt



Paul Kevin
Wessinger



Band Company marching for Christmas furlough.

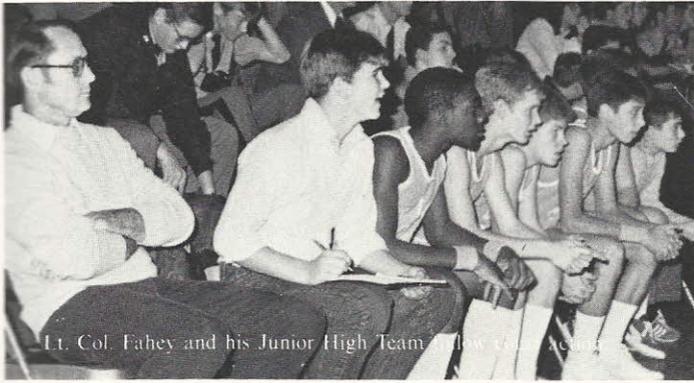
Clifford Lamar
Williams



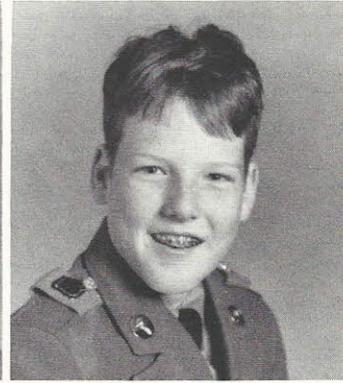
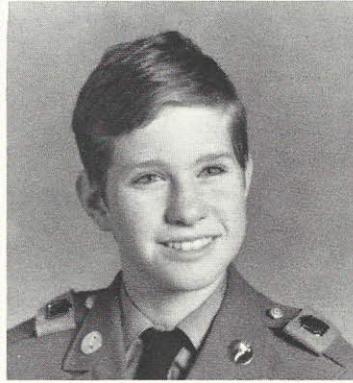
Wayne Frank
Williams, Jr.



SEVENTH GRADE



Lt. Col. Fahey and his Junior High Team



Robin Marcus Bertucelli

James Henry Bradford, Jr.

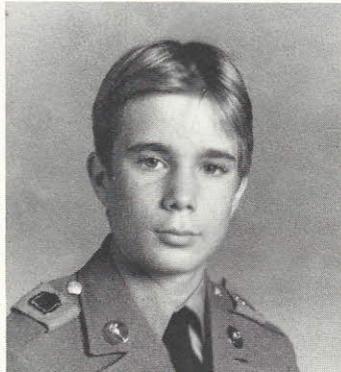


Geoffrey Allan Claiborne

Paul Alan Craig

John William Dunkle

Philip Alvin Edles

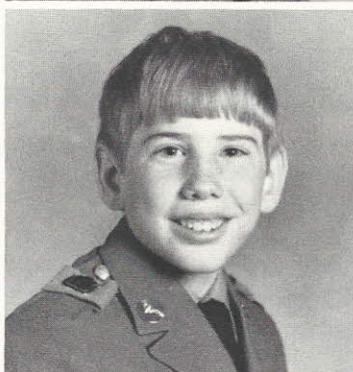
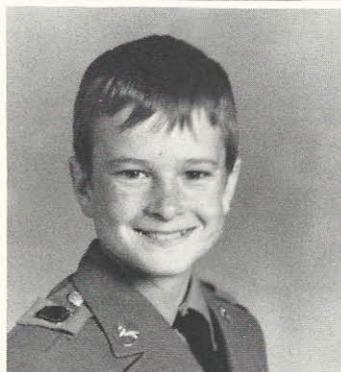


Robert James Becker Elliot

James Cordell Hannett

William Elmon McLean

Joseph Edmund Petrovitz, Jr.

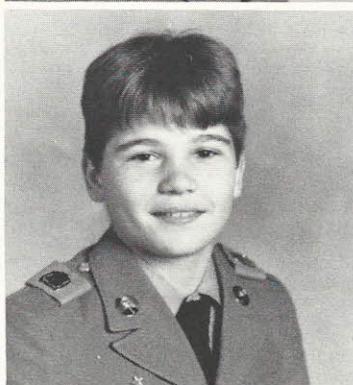
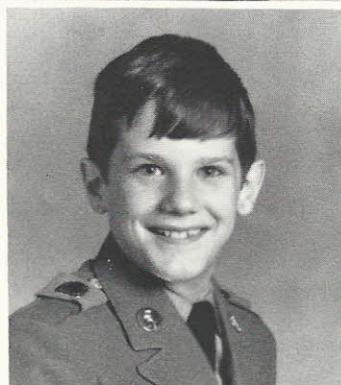


Ricardo Jose Rawlins

Richard Andrew Reed

Scott David Reynolds

David Ryan Sammons



James Christopher Schu

Robert Paul Smith

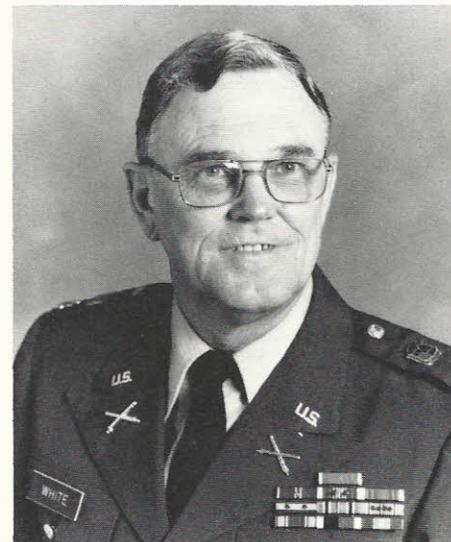
Allen Lionel Tardif

Thomas Alan Wright

FACULTY AND STAFF:



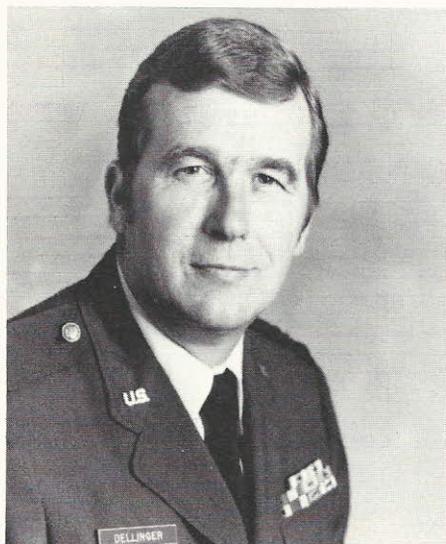
Colonel Lanning P. Risher
B.S., The Citadel; M.A., University of South Carolina.
Headmaster.



LTC Charles R. White
USA (Ret); B.S., University of South Carolina.
Senior Army Instructor and Ass't. Headmaster



LTC William P. Beckham, Jr.
B.S. University of South Carolina.
Instructor: Mathematics, Science.



Major Robert L. Dellinger
USAF (Ret); B.A., The Citadel.
Instructor: Mathematics.



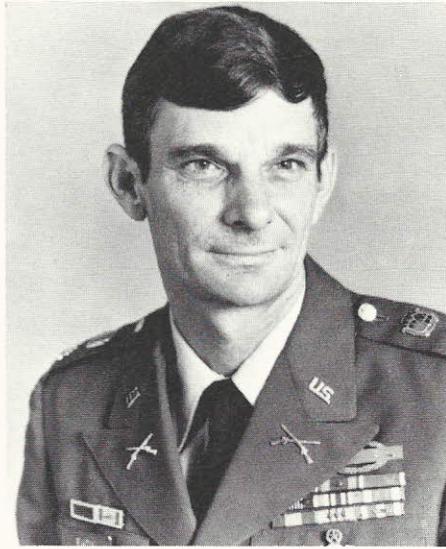
Lt. Col. O. Dene Fahey
USAF (Ret); B.A., Stanford University.
Instructor: English.



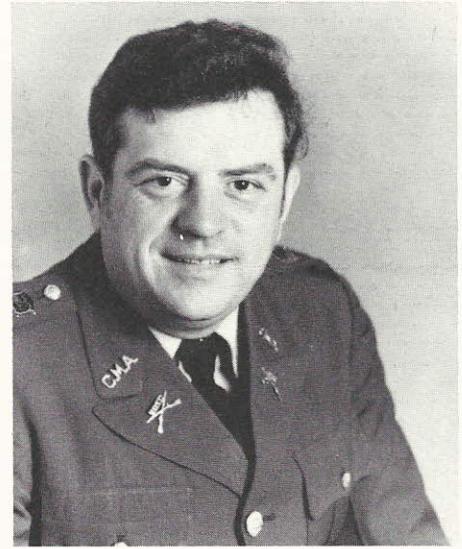
Mrs. Helen W. Feltham
Recreation Center Director.



LTC James T. Dallas
A.B., University of South Carolina.
Dean; Instructor: French, Mathematics.



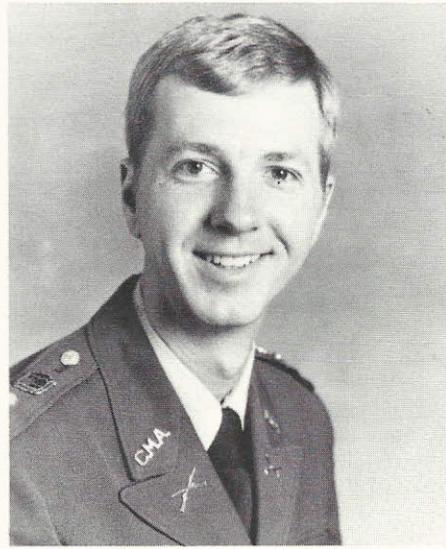
LTC William D. Eady
USA (Ret); B.A., The Citadel.
Commandant, Ass't Senior Army Instructor.



LTC Joseph H. Parsons
B.S., East Stroudsburg State College.
Ass't Commandant;
Instructor: Science and Mathematics.



Mrs. Eleanor Born
B.S., Ithaca College; M.A., Columbia University.
Instructor: Reading.



Captain Mark L. Buff
B.A., College of Charleston.
Instructor: Social Studies.



Mrs. Bessie V. Davis
Dietician.



Commander John C. Feltham
USN (Ret); B.S., University of South Carolina;
M.A.T., University of Louisville.
Instructor: Mathematics, Science.



Leadership Development-2, LTC Eady at the lectern.

FACULTY AND STAFF:



Major Burton B. Gale
USAF (Ret); B.A., University of Vermont; M.Ed.,
Our Lady of the Lake University.
Instructor: English



Captain David V. Green
A.B., Newberry College;
M.M.E., Florida State University
Instructor: Music, Typing.



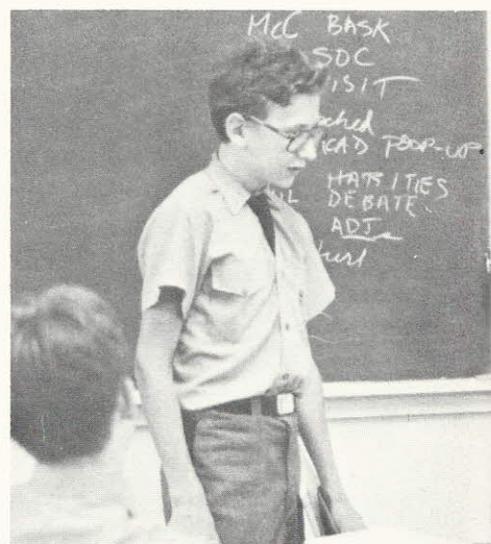
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B.S., Western Carolina University.
Instructor: Science, Physical Education.



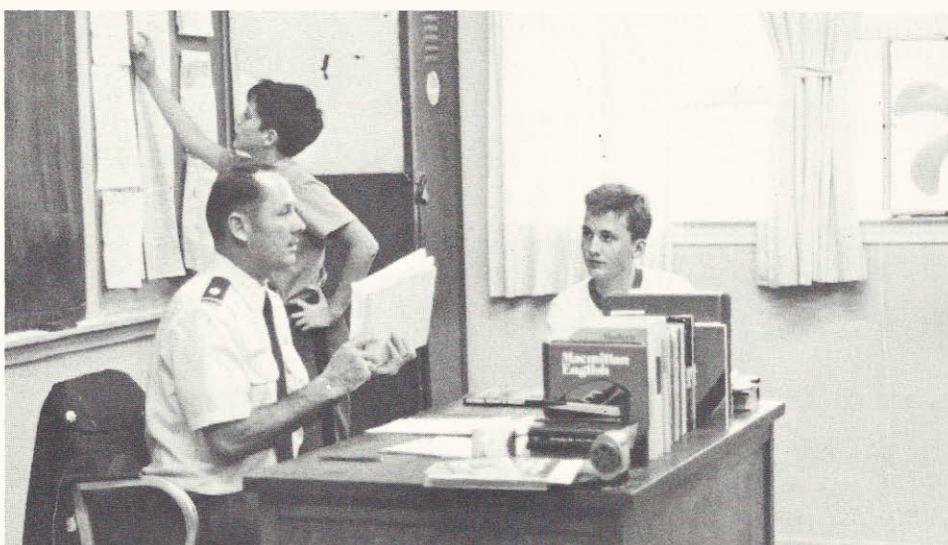
Mrs. Tommie D. Pylant
Secretary and Bookkeeper.



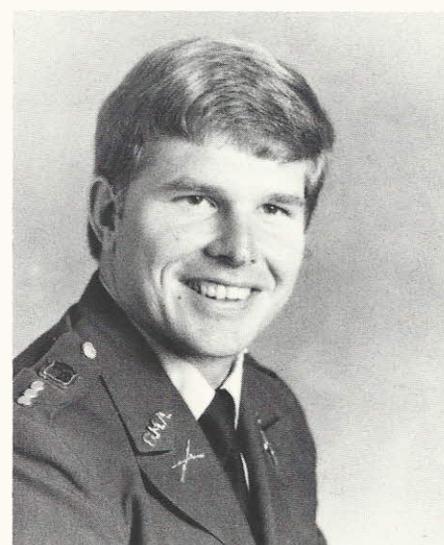
Captain Kelly R. Schrader, Jr.
B.A., University of South Carolina.
Instructor: Social Studies, Spelling & Vocabulary.



Major Gale motivates Craft (back to camera) and Ber



Lt. Col. Fahey reemphasizes the point to RP Smith and to Schier during a tutoring class.



Captain Stephen W. Tucker
B.S., Clemson University.
Instructor: History.



Mrs. RoseMarie Meservey
B.S., State University of New York, Potsdam;
M.A., Genesco.
Librarian.



1st Sgt. Walters makes his point in LD-1 — Subject: First Aid.



in Adjutant activity.



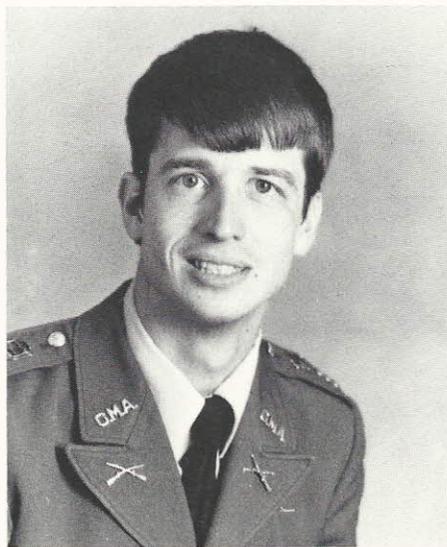
Mrs. Gloria Thorp, R.N.
The McLeod Infirmary School of Nursing.
School Nurse.



Major Robert E. Thorp
B.S., M.A. in Ed., Murray State University,
Kentucky.
Instructor: History, Typing.



1SGT Johnny H. Walters
USA (Ret), Army Instructor



Captain James R. White
B.A., University of South Carolina
Instructor: English



Mrs. Jeanelle S. Williams
B.A., M.A., Ph.D., University of South Carolina.
Instructor: Spanish.



MILITARY



Sculpture by Felix de Weldon, Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

Remember, without obedience, without order, without discipline, all your efforts are in vain.

Andrew Jackson

Military Training

The goal? Individual leadership development.

The young man who enters Camden Military Academy is like a new leather shoe, a shining addition, but not broken into the system. As school years progress, a cadet polishes his skills and becomes comfortable with the way of life in his highly structured setting.

A sound military atmosphere positively affects moral and character development. It gives the boy the opportunity to develop pride in his uniform, in school traditions, and, most importantly, in himself. He learns first to take orders and then, with gradually increasing authority, to give them.

Such an atmosphere compels cadets to strive continually for excellence through training that includes drill and parades, manual of arms, military science and tactics, map reading, first aid, marksmanship, leadership techniques, customs and courtesy, and military history. With these, physical training, small academic classes, and mandatory study periods combine to mature quickly both body and mind. To insure practical application of the theoretical, assigned duties, performed well, instill a sense of responsibility and increased integrity, and the youth grows to a man.

Discipline for him begins to take on a different perspective. It's not a matter of punishment — or of reward. It's taking the initiative and doing his own thing without being told. He becomes an integral member of a team and seeks to find his place on it, climbing the ladder of rank and grade. Individual determination, dedication, and effort are decisive in his success.

To insure that he succeeds, every cadet has a place in this proud battalion which is rated an Honor Unit by the Department of the Army. Organization of the corps is into four companies — Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, and Band — each consisting of two platoons. Year-long competition between companies is keen and tough, in drill, in barracks maintenance, in overall discipline, and in study hall habits. Overall winner earns the accolade of Honor Company.

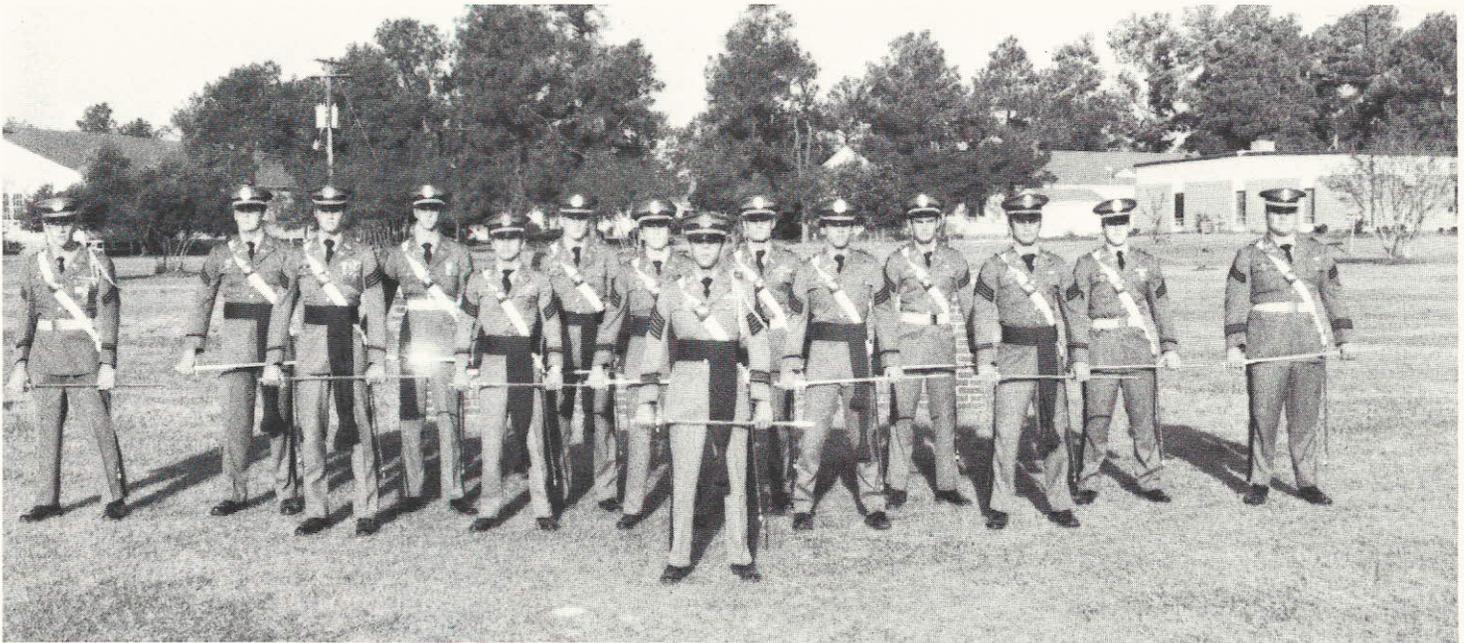
When the new boy, like new footwear, becomes fully adapted, conditioned, and comfortable in the place he has earned, he has arrived. Through self-discipline he has fulfilled the Camden Military Academy goal of individual leadership development.



HONOR COUNCIL. Front Row: PG Bigness, Arrington, Sellers. Back Row: Utz, GP Bigness, Torres.



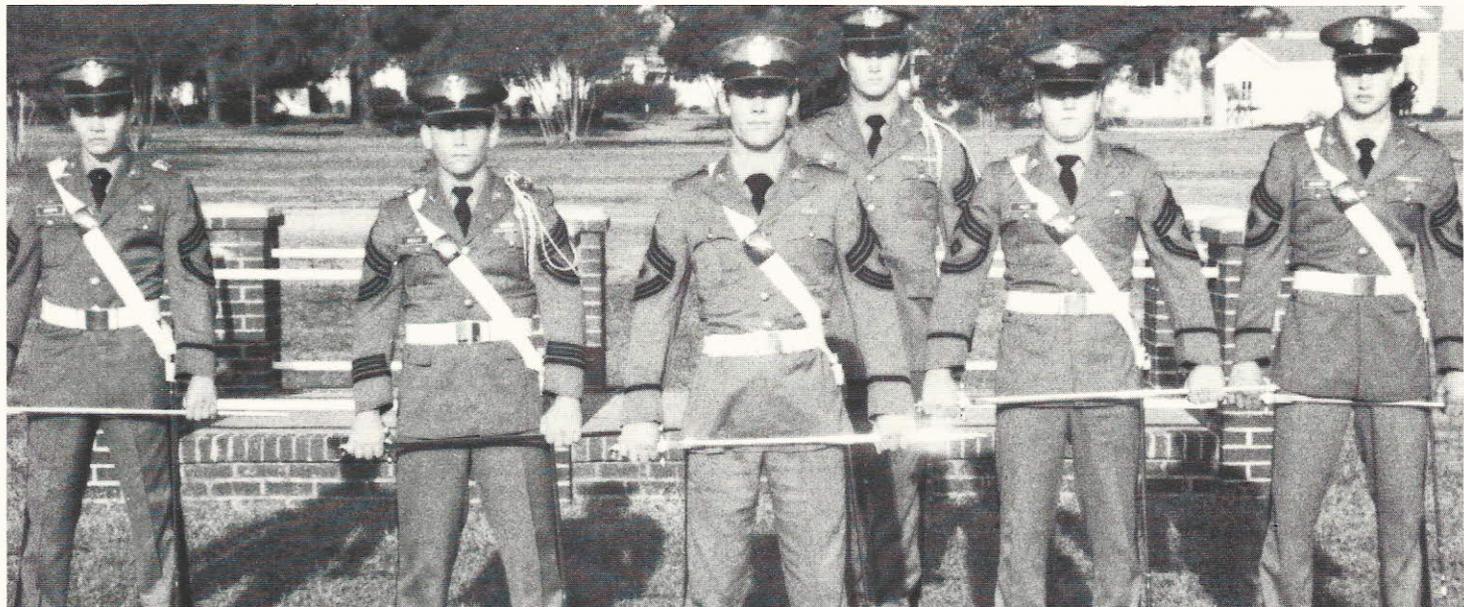
BATTALION STAFF. Boyd, Nocs, Sellers, Self, Berryhill, Ertugrul, WR Moore, Arrington, Pichette, Adams, Allsbrook.



SENIOR OFFICERS. Shelley, Brown, Utz, Atkinson, PG Bigness, McConnell, Sellers, Arrington, Gardner, Torres, Hernandez, GP Bigness, Justice, Goza.



JUNIOR OFFICERS. Leggette, Raynal, Ertugrul, LJ Williams.

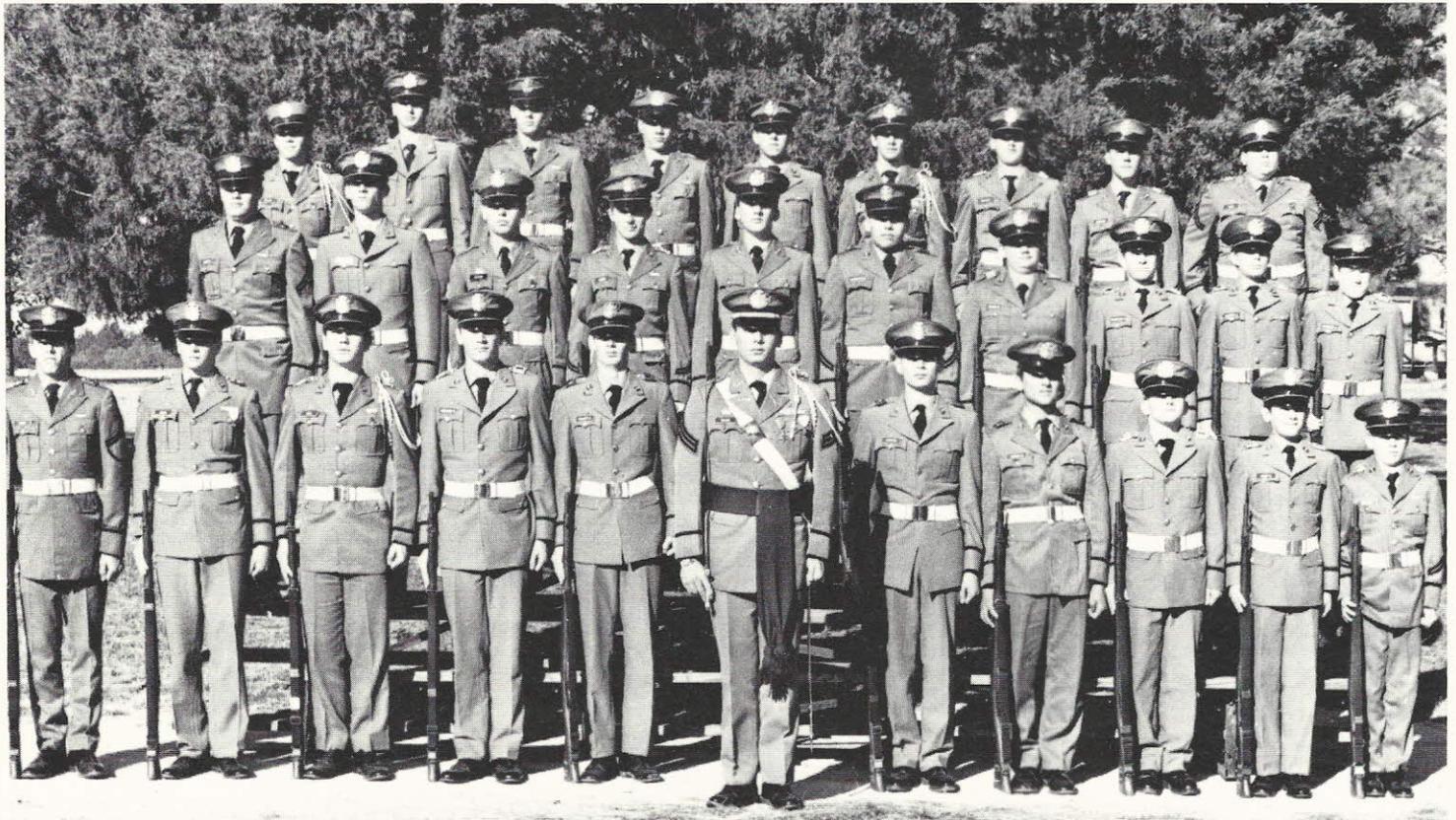


SENIOR NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS. Cannon, Noes, Pichette, JA Carter, Mills McKagen.

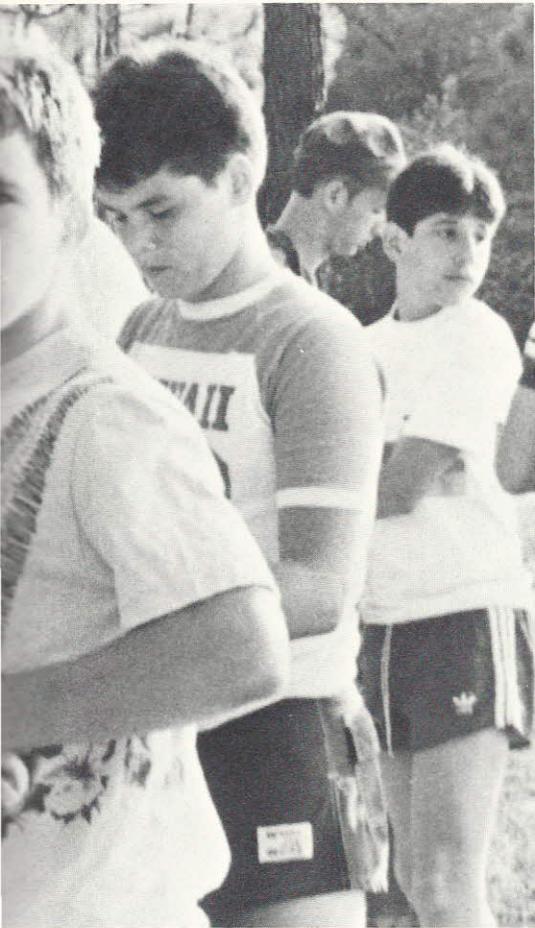


The chow line starts here as "A" Company cadets help themselves during a company cookout.

ALPHA

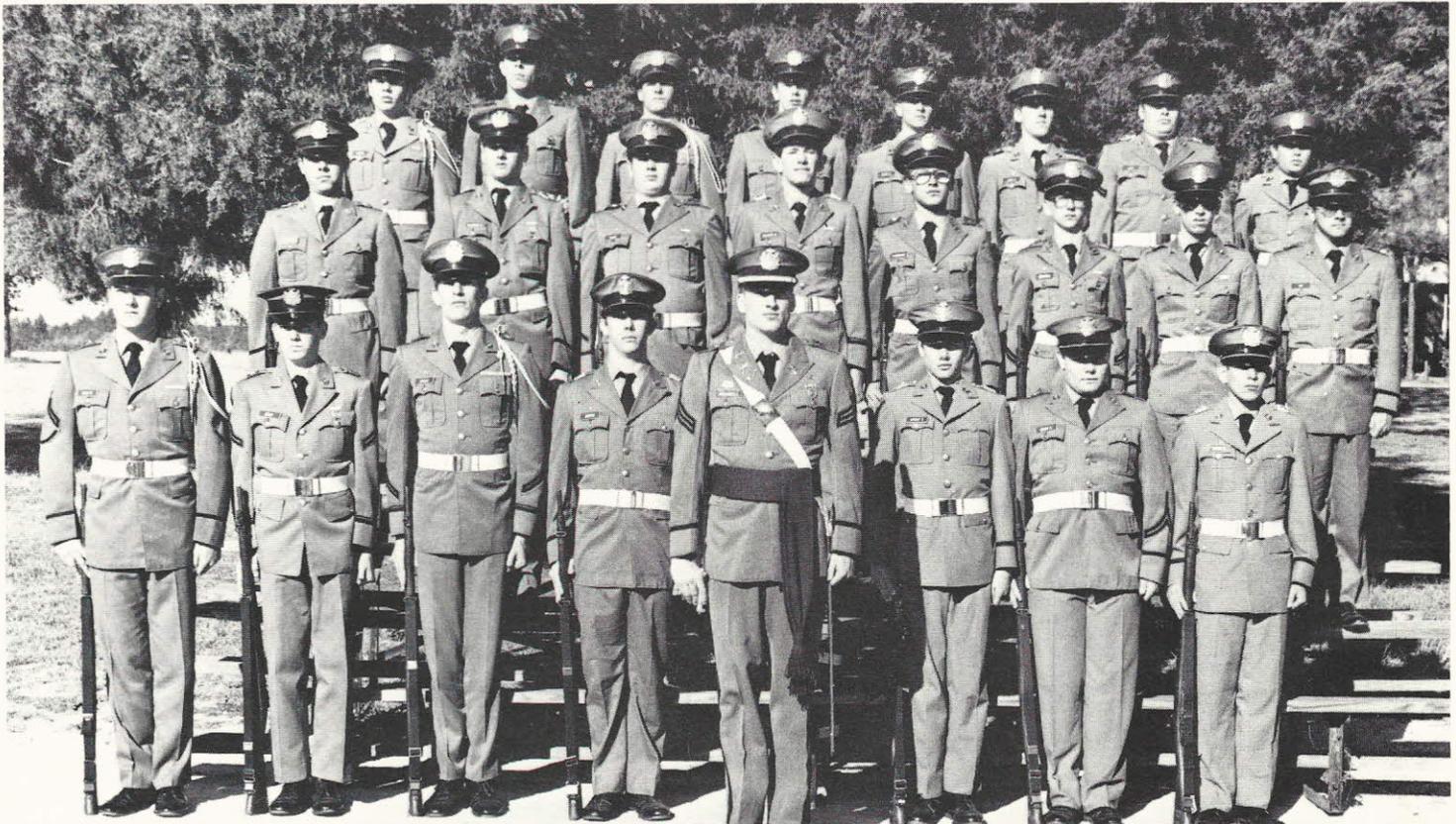


1st Platoon. Front row: Plt Sgt Heape, Sq Ldr Harris, Cole, RD Crawford, Calcutt, Plt Ldr Raynal, Csabi, Bedoya, CR Smith, RP Smith, Burgess. Middle row: Sq Ldr Suddarth, MG Howard, Butler, Mahan, Schier, Kosmopoulos, McLean, Bertuccelli, Hannett, Bradford. Back row: Sq Ldr Mauldin, PS Scott, Kemp, Mendelsohn, Craven, Chandler, Bolton, Cushman, Seckinger.

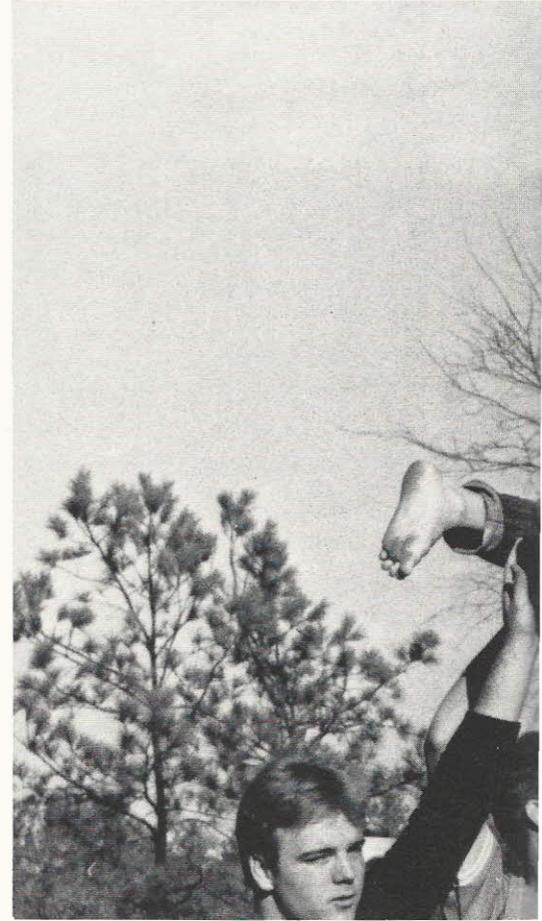


Staff: 2d Lt Scott Raynal, 1st Sgt Richard Cannon, Company Cmdr Paul Bigness, Guidon David Parshall, Capt. Steven Tucker (Advisor), 1st Lt Russell Atkinson, 2nd Lt James McConnell.

COMPANY



2d Platoon. Front row: Plt Sgt SL Davis, Sq Ldr Exley, Negley, Brunke, Plt Ldr McConnell, Wright, Usher, DiMaio. Middle row: Sq Ldr Corredor, Snyder, Woods, WF Williams, McCormick, Berryhill, Grainger, Lin. Back row: Sq Ldr DA Moore, SG Miller, RE Ard, Mock, Olson, Lane, Ward, RJ Rawlins.



Staff: 2d Lt Lee Goza, Company Cmdr Jose Torres, 1st Sgt Troy Mills, Guidon Gary Lackey, Captain Tom Huff (Advisor), 2d Lt David Garner, 2d Lt Steven Brown.

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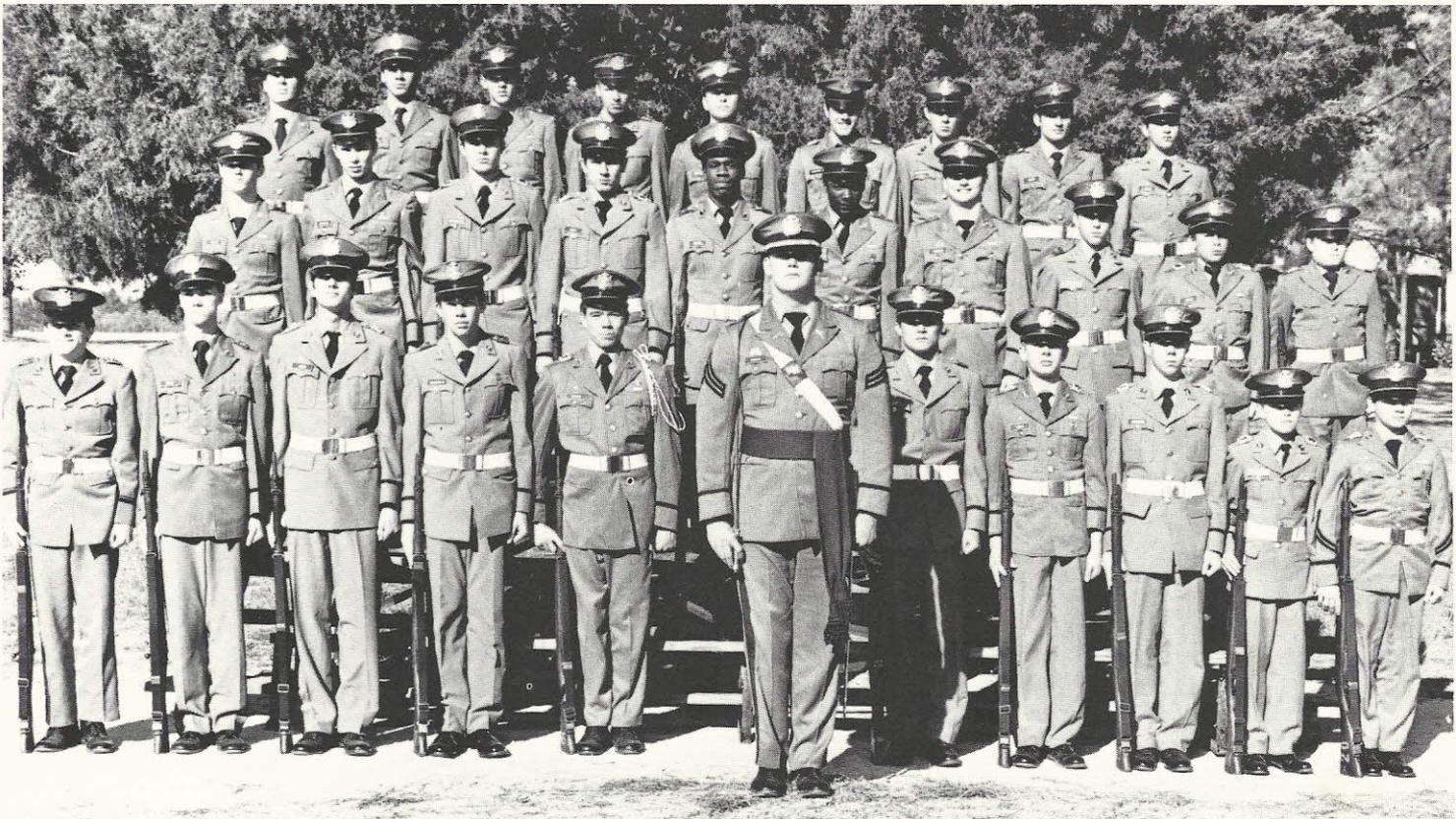


1st Platoon. Front row: Plt Sgt Evans, Sq Ldr Arnette, Graham, Boulware, Wackerhagen, Plt Ldr Goza, Thompson, Hair, Elliot, Acosta. Middle row: Sq Ldr JN Scott, Hyder, Powell, Hood, Maness, Boatwright, Firetag, CS Crawford. Back row: Sq Ldr Bradshaw, Runnion, MJ Howard, Geisler, DR Smith, Lardas, JE Scott, Dunkle.



Mills, Evans, and Brown lend a hand with Claiborne while Lackey, Linde, Jamison, and Torres look on. "B" Company is always clear of paper, cans, cigarette butts, and bodies.

COMPANY



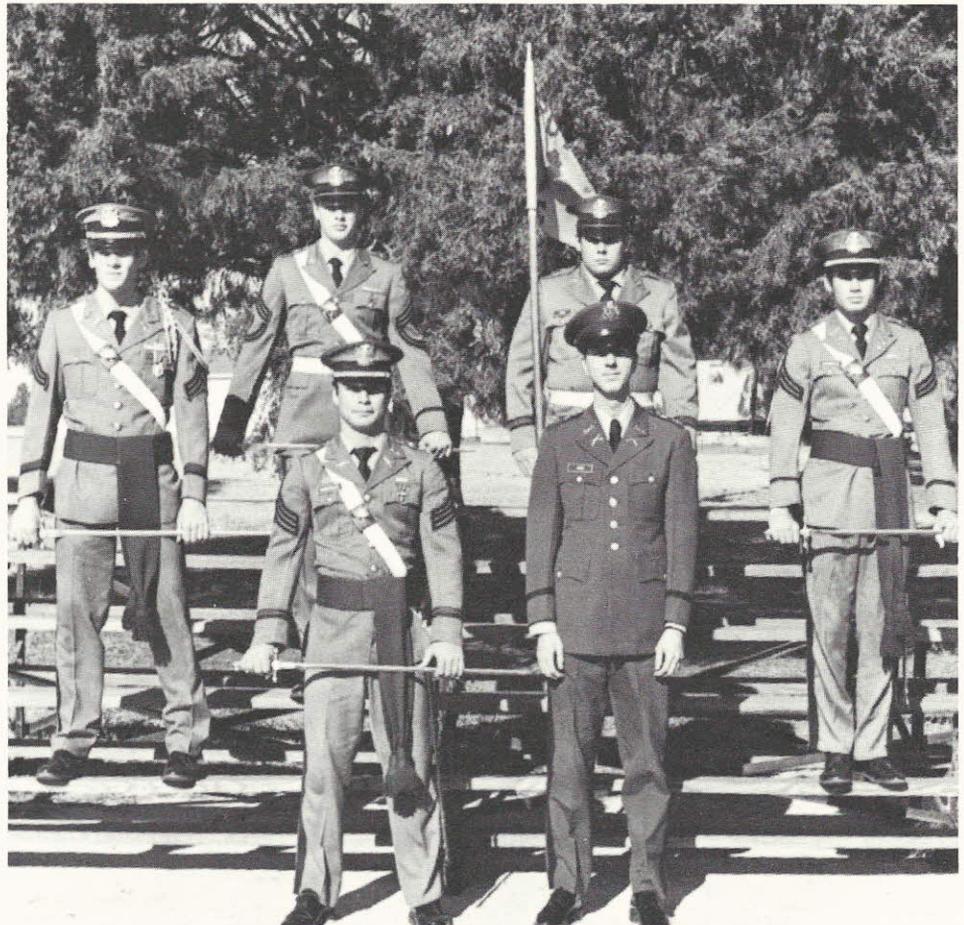
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Lots of sun, plenty of fun. "C" Company works on their area.

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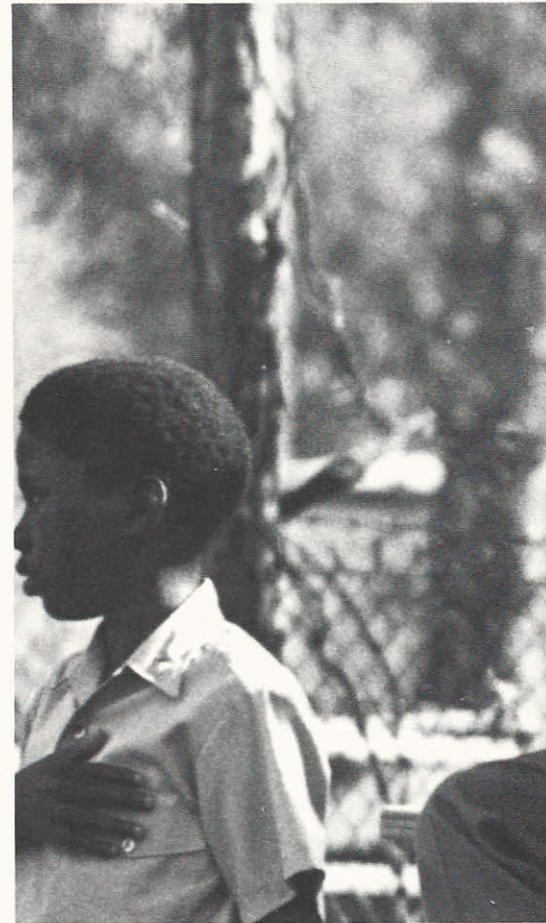


Staff: 1st Lt James Shelley, 1st Sgt Alex McKagen, Company Commander Captain Gordon Bigness, Guidon Monty Foss, Captain Mark Buff (Advisor), 2d Lt Agustin Hernandez.

COMPANY



2d Platoon. Front row: Plt Sgt Stewart, Sq Ldr King, Miller, Bessinger, Plt Ldr Hernandez, HC Carter, Hryczszyn, Hobbs, Sammons. Middle row: Sq Ldr Bowen, Pace, Canuel, Altman, McLucas, Carnes, GW Johnson, Edels. Back row: Sq Ldr Albarracin, Truitt, Dudley, Cecil, VH Davis, Hunt, Summerlin, Tyson.

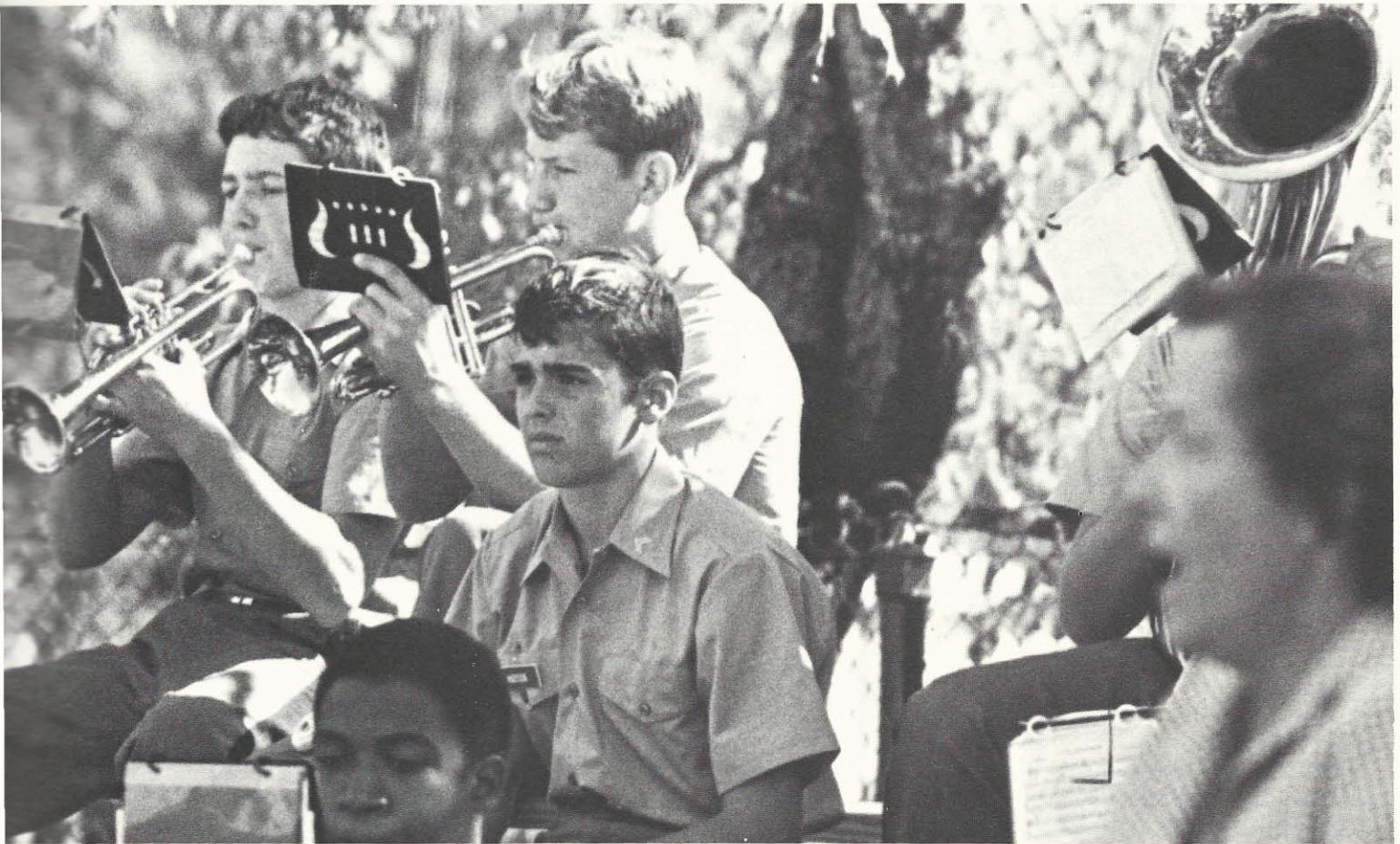


Staff: 2d Lt Leford Williams, Company Cmdr Captain David Utz, 1st Sgt Jay Carter, Major David Green (Advisor), 2d Lt Reginal Leggette.

BAND



1st Platoon. Front row: Plt Sgt Craft, Sq Ldr Knight, Kelly, Stephens, Plt Ldr LJ Williams, Jordan, SA Dawson, Ashley. Middle row: Sq Ldr CL Williams, Lassiter, Lowery, CD Reed, Maltby, Capell, RA Reed. Back row: Sq Ldr Doyle, Eidson, Howell, Hudson, Armstrong, JC Schu, Morris.

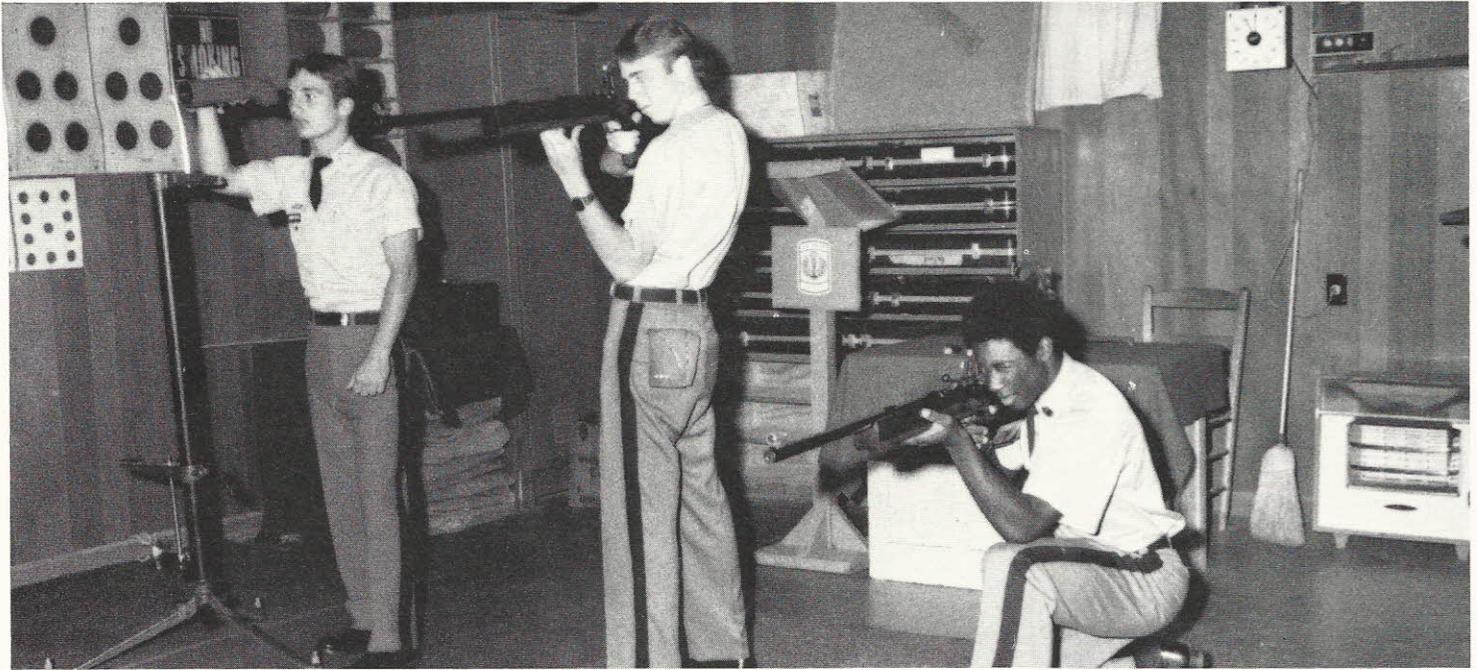


Pep Band adds spirit to a home football.

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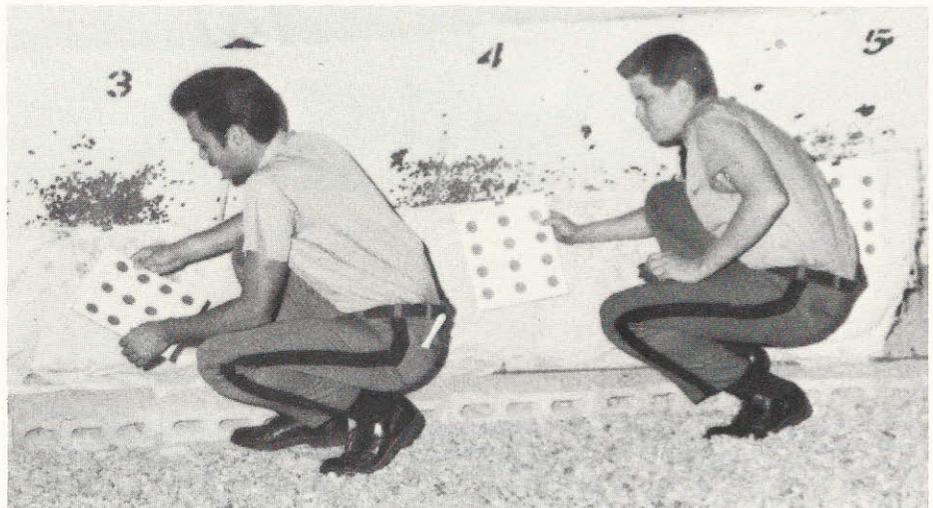
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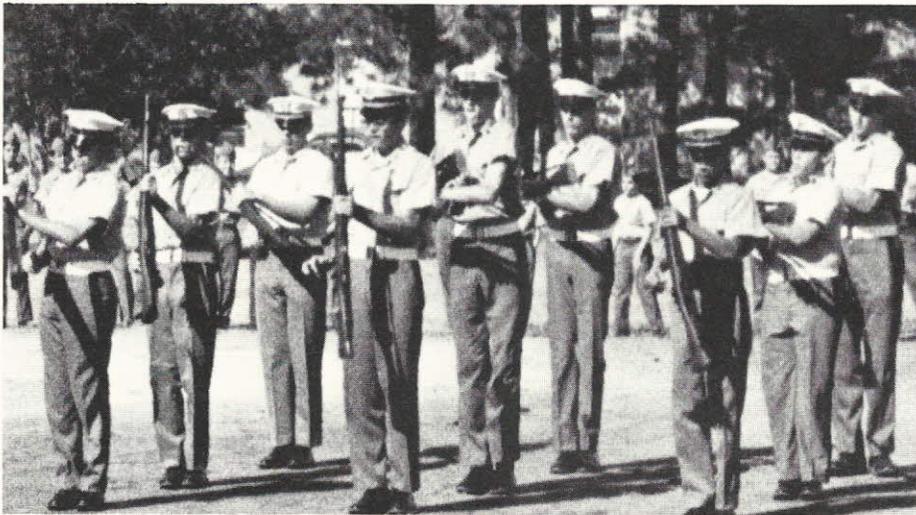
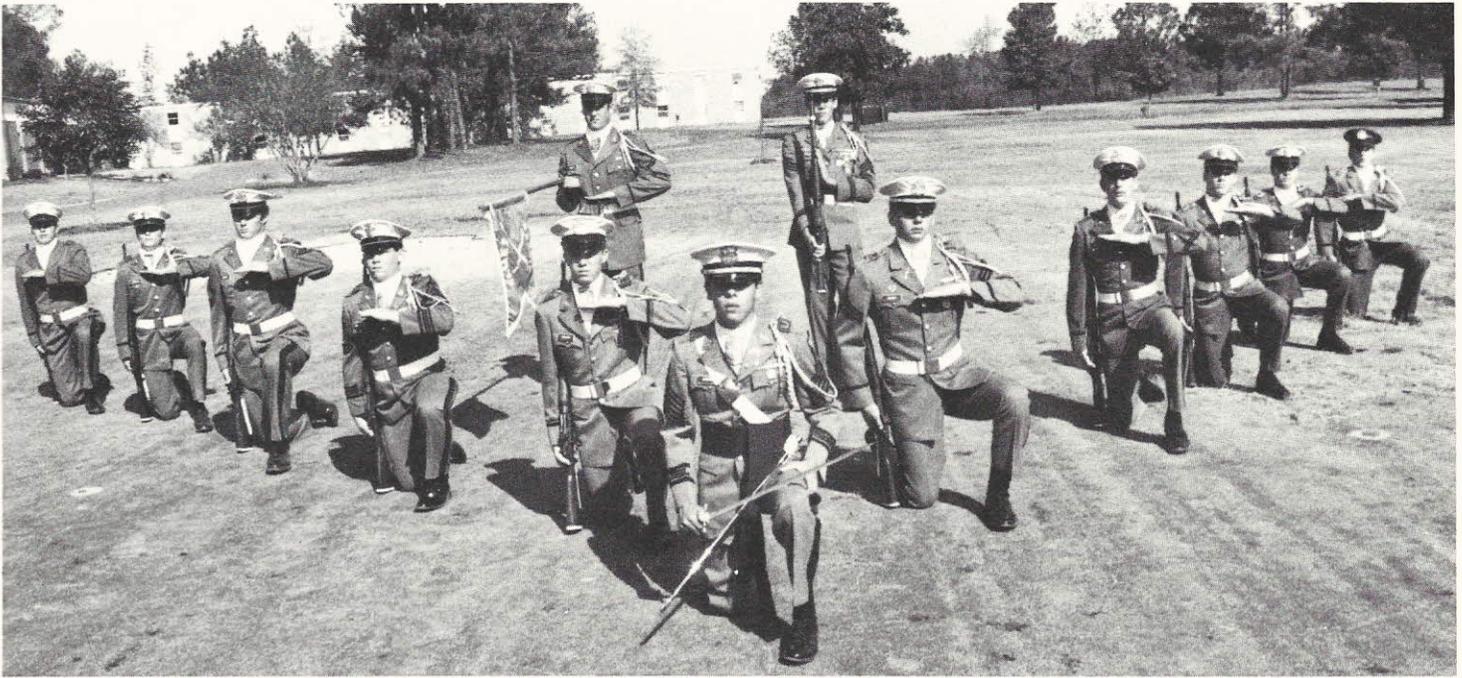


Rifle Team

1st. Sgt. John H. Walters supervised the Rifle Team. The group of expert riflemen compete not only in postal matches with schools nation-wide, but also with state area teams in shoulder-to-shoulder competition. The state's winning team is the lucky recipient of the coveted Governor's Trophy.

(Above) P.G. Bigness sights in while Sellers and Currence take aim. (Right) Utz and Suddarth spot targets. (Below) First row, standing: PG Bigness, Knight; Kneeling: Fort, GL Williams. Second row: Carnes, Justice, Sellers, Eckoff. Third row, standing: Currence, LM Baucom, Suddarth, Atkinson, Utz, Craft, Olson.





Drill Team

Thirteen cadets comprise the elite James F. Risher Guard. 1st Sgt. John H. Walters, advisor, supervises the crack drill platoon in statewide competition against other JROTC units. The Guard performs with precision not only in competition but also for special occasions both on and off campus.

(Above) Hambrick, Stansell, JA Carter, Noes, Mauldin, Arrington, Raynal, Negley Cole, Cannon, Ferguson. Standing: SL Davis, Shelley.

(Left) Drill Team executes "spin down."

(Below Left) The spectacular "throwover."

(Below) Arrington and Shelley's fancy duo pre-performance salute.

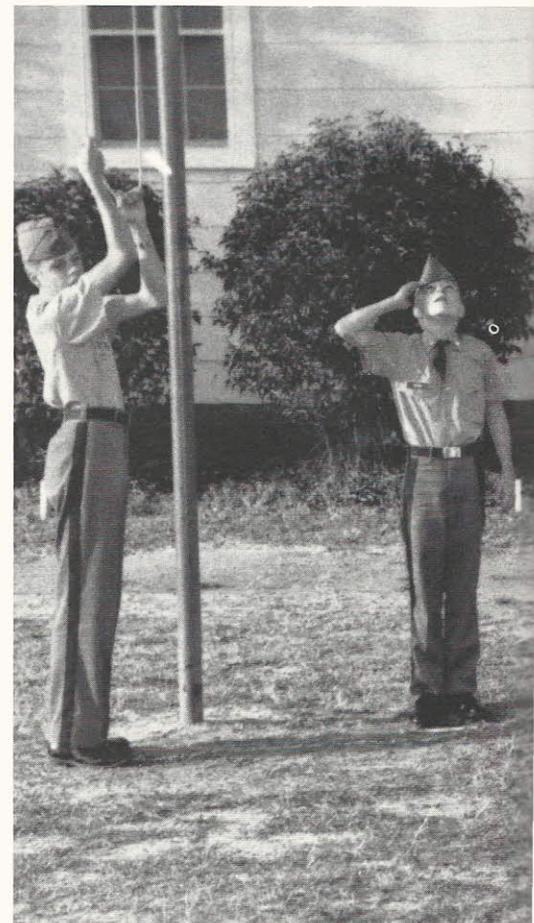




Cade Adcock receives items from Supply Room Staff members Boyd, Bradford, Craig, and Self.



Armory Staff members Berryhill, Allsbrook, Lin, Noes, WR Moore, and Adams are responsible for rifle issue.



Ready to fire are cannon detail members Boyd, Craig,



Self, and Berryhill.

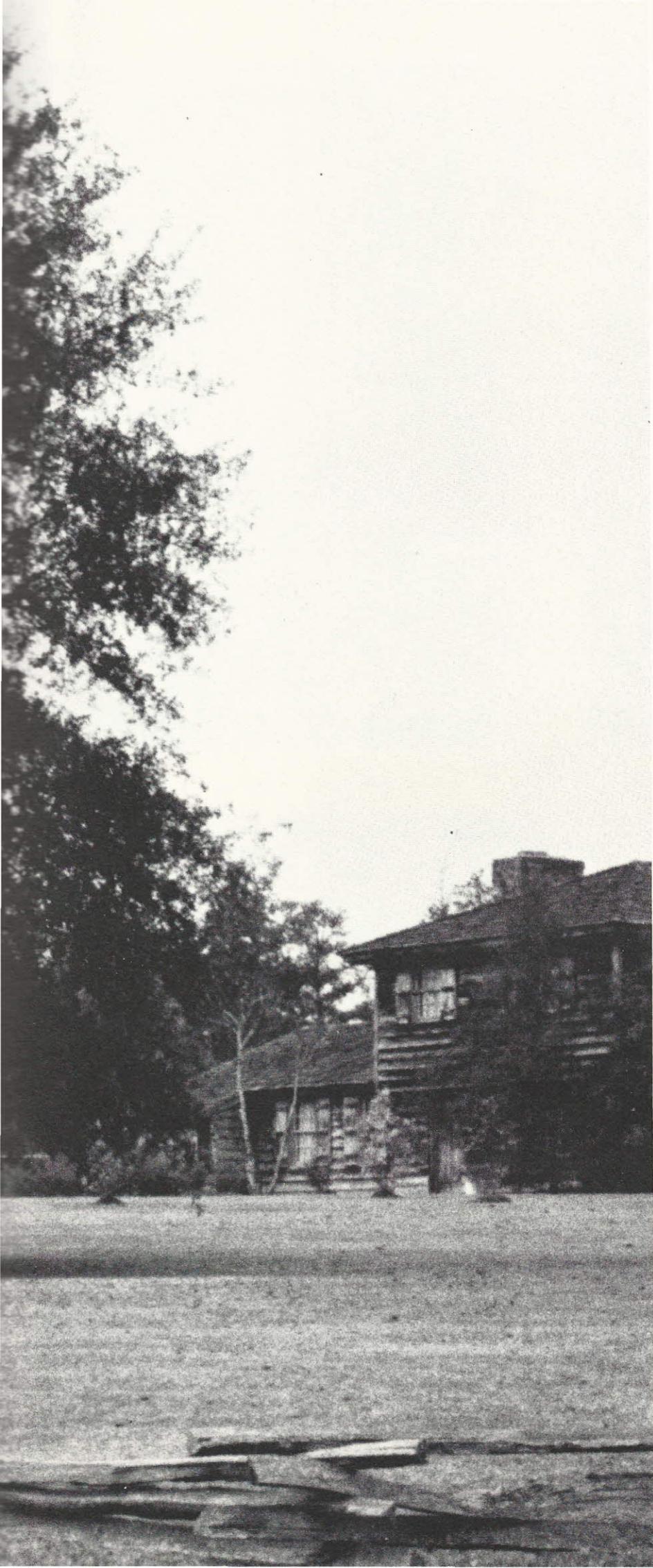


Command Sergeant Major Pichette stands before Color Guard members HF Miller, JA Carter, Casey, Geiger, and Thomas.



Andrew Jackson Historical State Park, near Lancaster, South Carolina.

SPORTS



To the victor goes the spoils.
Andrew Jackson

Big Bad Blue

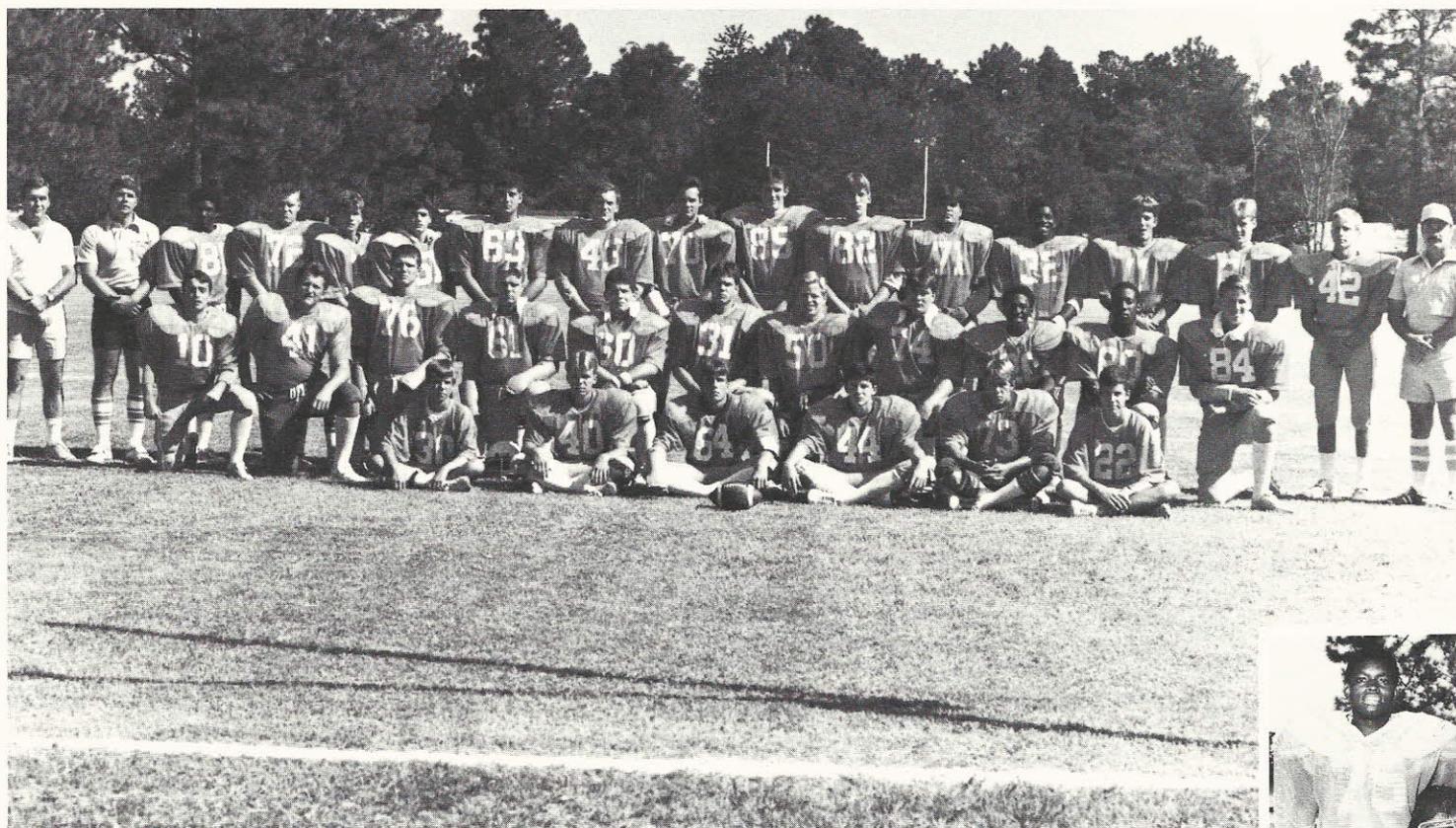
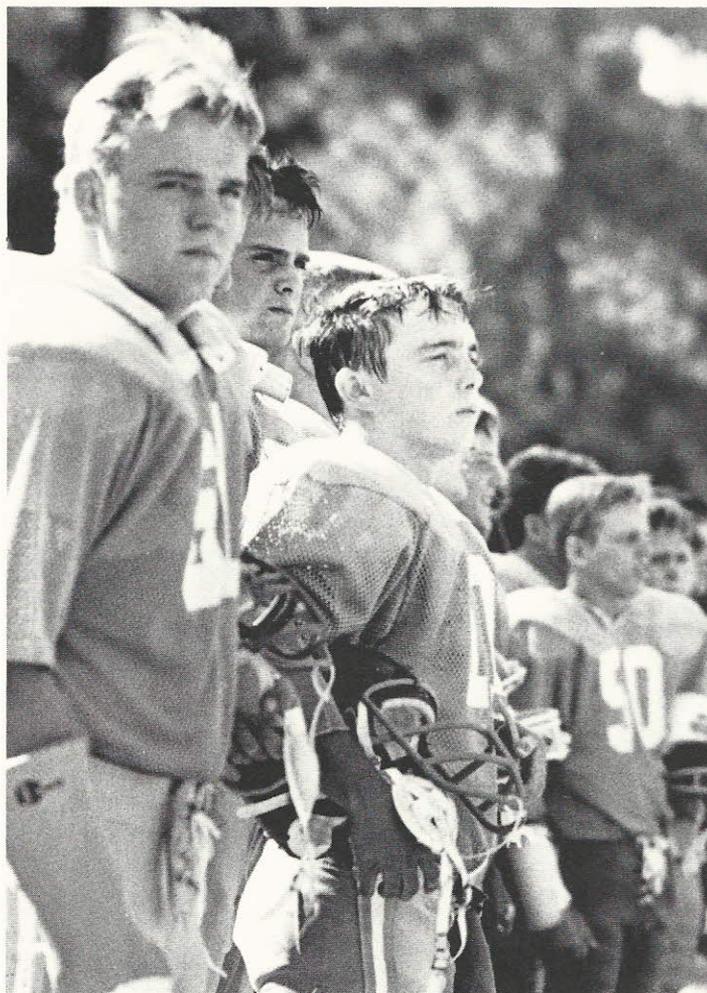
A well-coached ball club

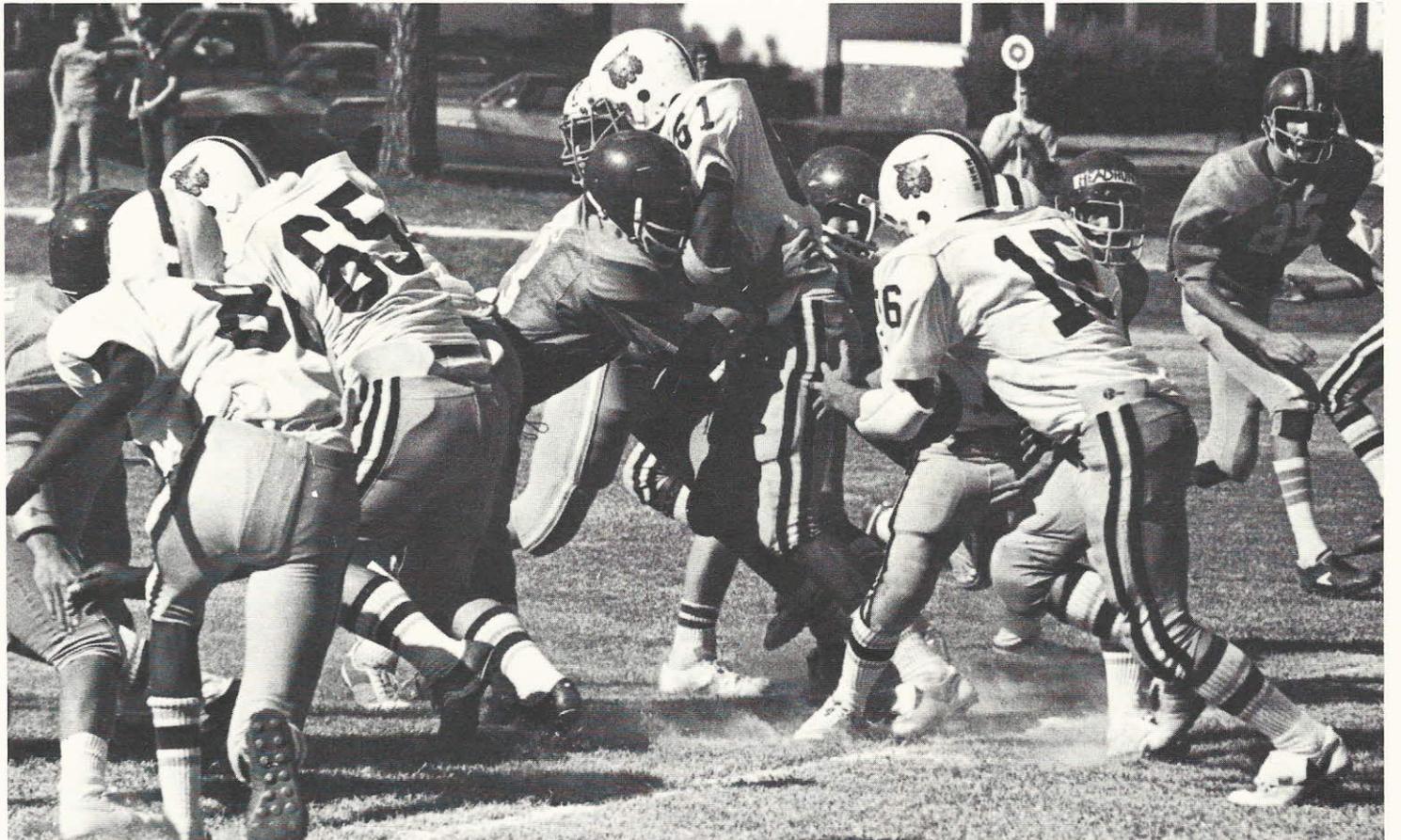
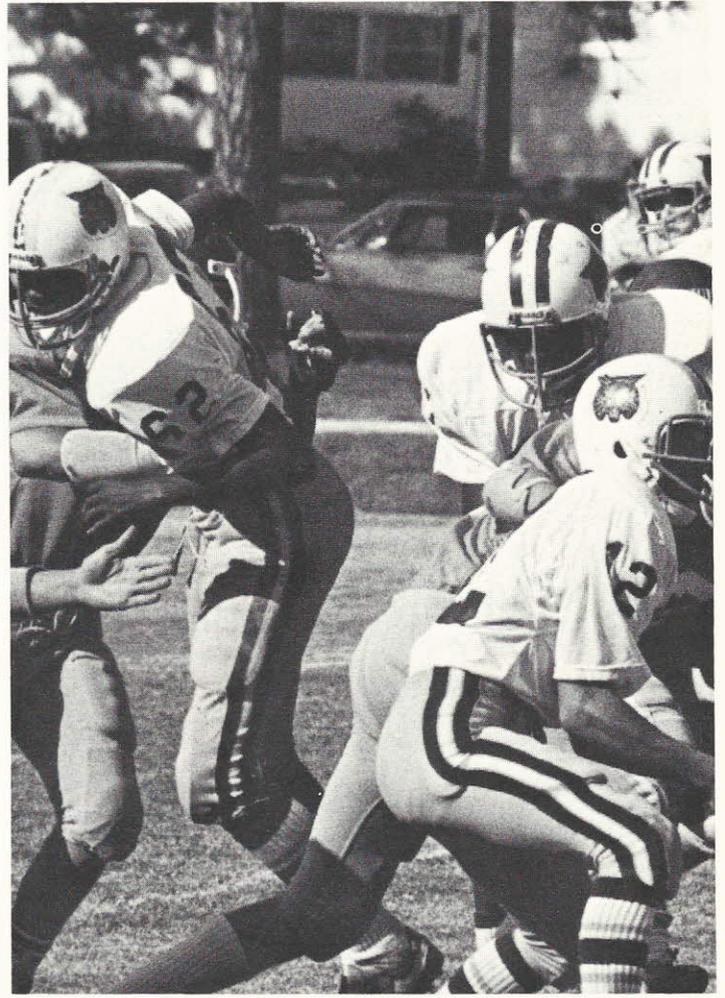
Varsity Spartans clashed seven times on the gridiron, unleashing brains and brawn to bring down the closing curtain, a 3-3-1 record. The Spartans out-shuffled and side-stepped the defense to claim a hold on reception and completion records in Kershaw County.

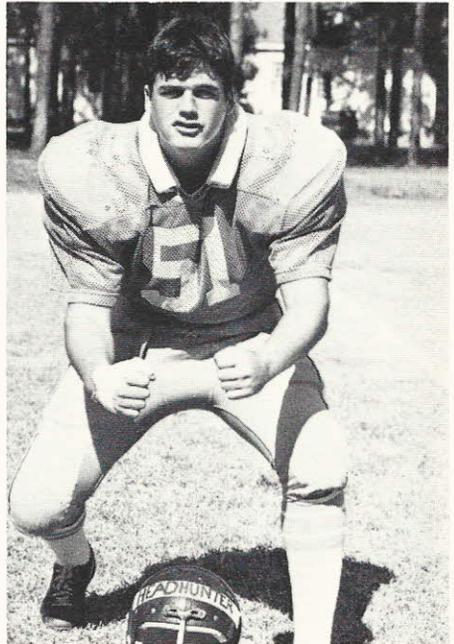
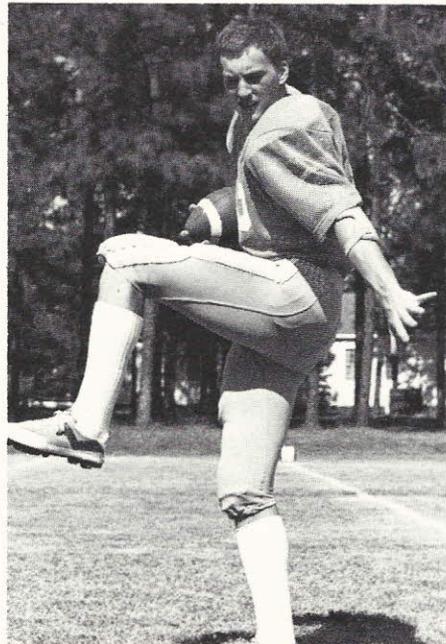
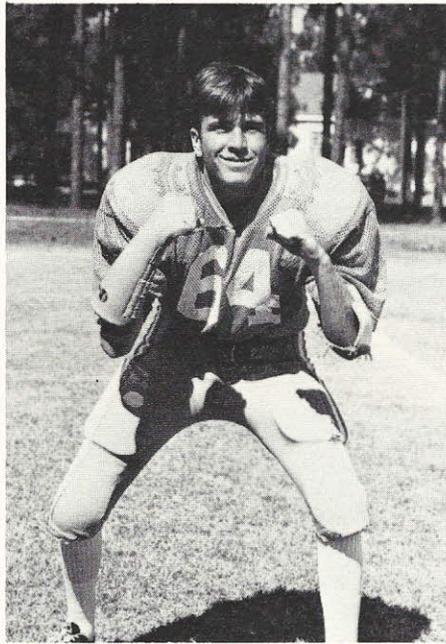
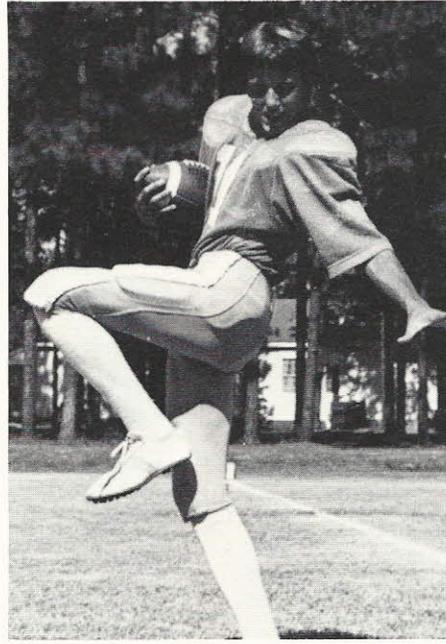
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| CMA — 0 | Cedar Springs — 0 |
| CMA — 7 | Lamar — 33 |
| *CMA — 10 | Heathwood Hall — 12 |

*PAC Championship.

Right, Pre-action pause for the National Anthem. Below, Huff's Heroes. Sitting: IB Baucom (Mgr.), Mauldin, Sellers, Doyle, Heape, LM Baucom (Mgr.). Kneeling: Bazen, Mocklow, Carter, Mills, Noes, Cole, Eckoff, Gause, LJ Williams, Thomas, Runnion. Standing: Coach Dellinger, Coach Tucker, Currence, Sudarth, Stansell, Justice, SL Davis, McConnell, Utz, Evans, Negley, Cain, Rhodes, Ferguson, Whitley, Olsen, Coach Huff. Inset: Legette. Opposite page, right, Donald Rhodes (32) moves in for the kill on Bethune Wildcat (18). Far right, CMA's defense drops the iron curtain on Bethune. Below, Varsity's devastating defense (dark jerseys) plugs the hole.



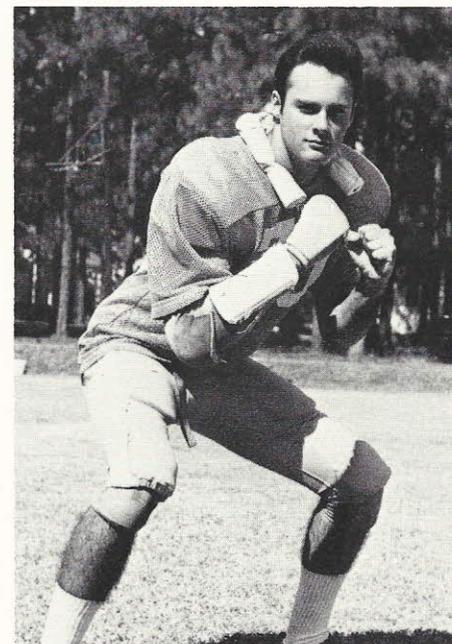
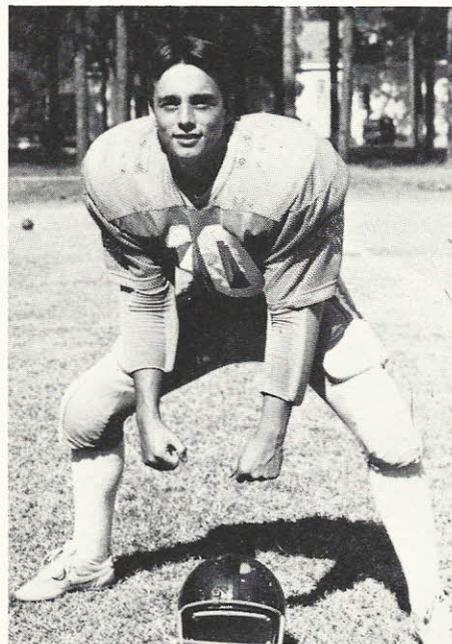
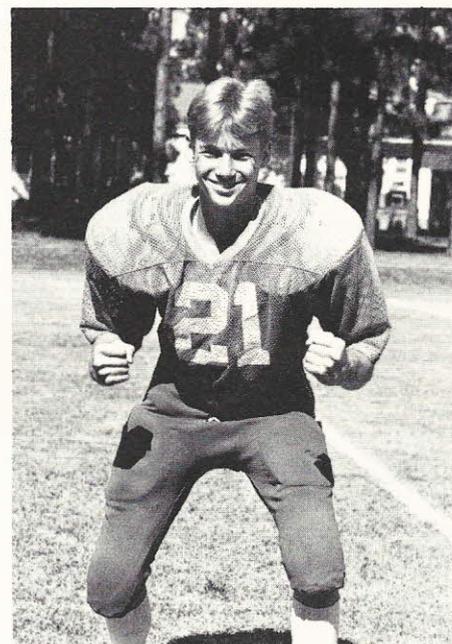
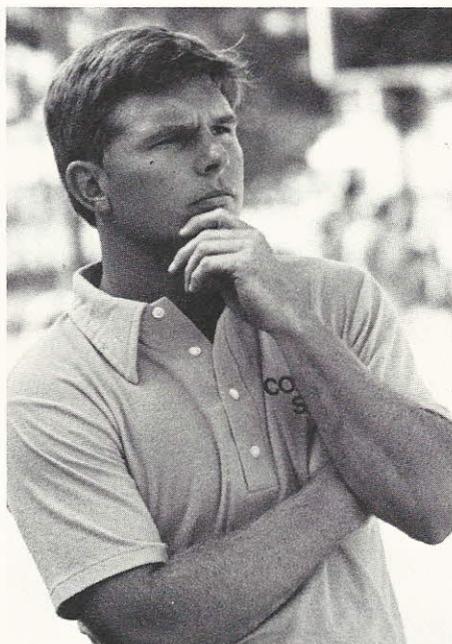
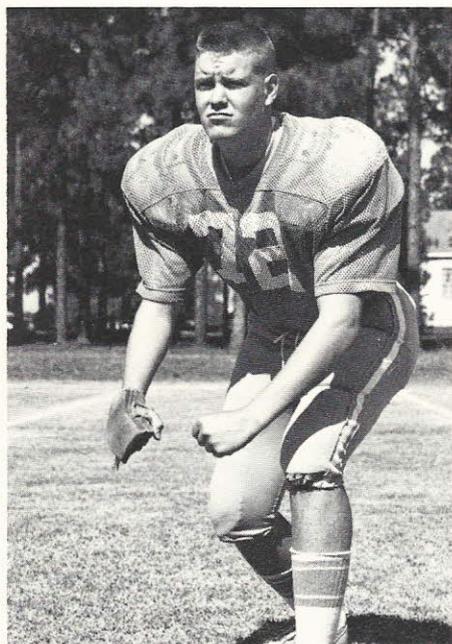
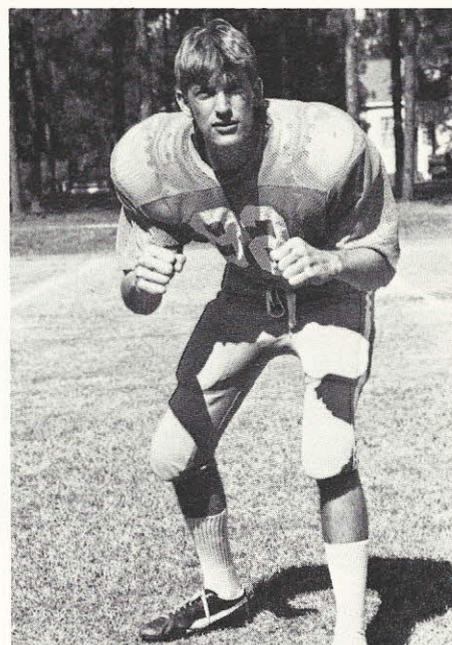




Spectacular Spartans

Seniors end it, all together.

- 71 — David Cain, Tackle
- 82 — Bobby Negley, Defensive End
- 72 — Thomas Suddarth, Offensive Guard
- Defensive Coach Steve Tucker
- 21 — Pete Whitley, Safety
- 10 — Bob Bazen, Safety
- 40 — Howie Mauldin, Cornerback
- 70 — David Utz, Tackle
- Opposite page:
- 81 — Patrick Currence, Split End
- 11 — George Ferguson, Swingback
- 32 — Donald Rhodes, Halfback
- 64 — Michael Sellers, Offensive Guard
- Head Coach Tom Huff
- 63 — Steve Davis, Offensive Guard
- 85 — Mike Evans, Tight End
- 43 — Jim McConnell, Fullback
- 51 — John Justice, Center



Tucker's Tigers

A record-setting season.

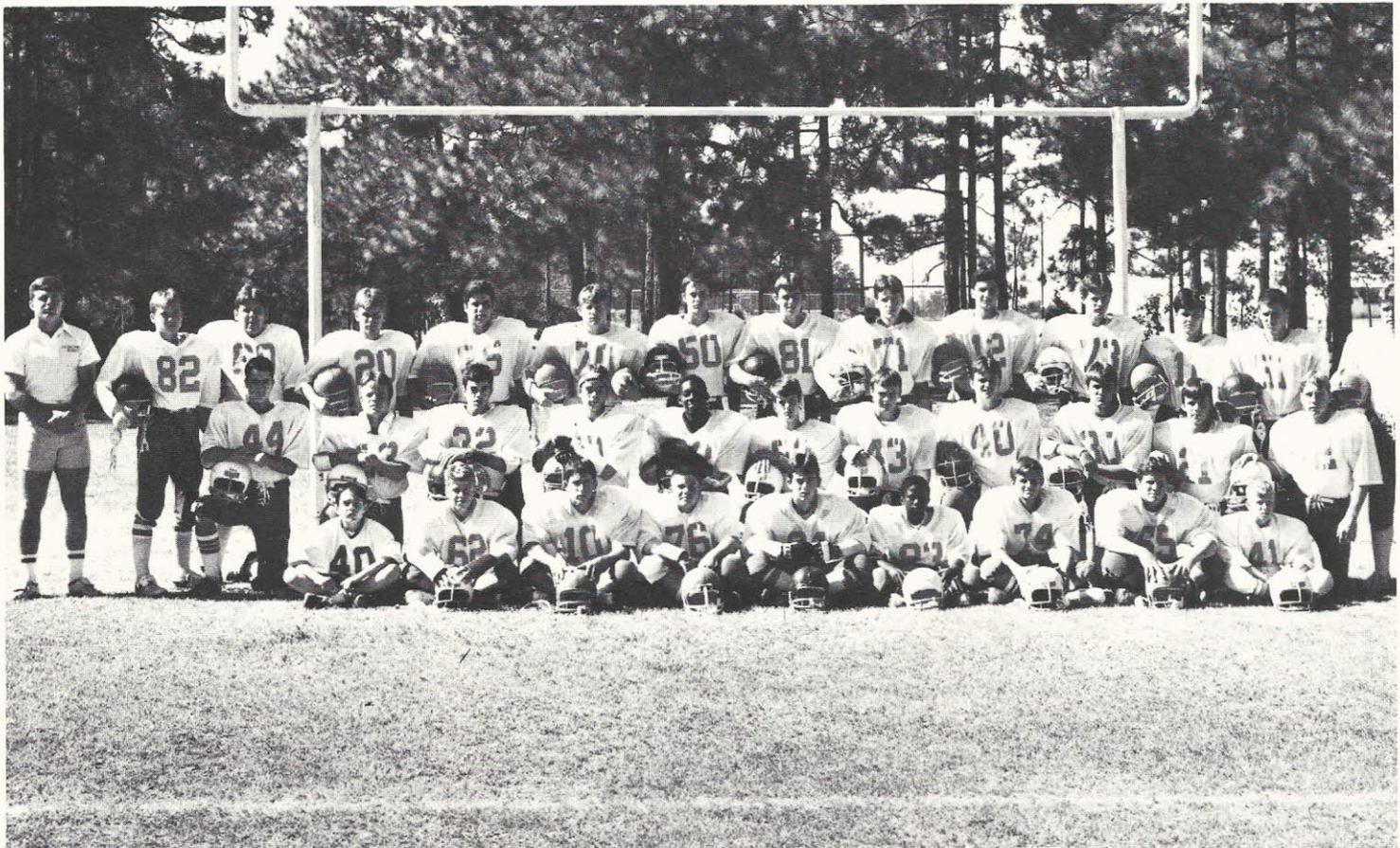
Junior Varsity kicked off the season with a bang and played true grit football to shut out the season undefeated. Coach Stephen Tucker's Tigers tore up the field with spirit and determination.

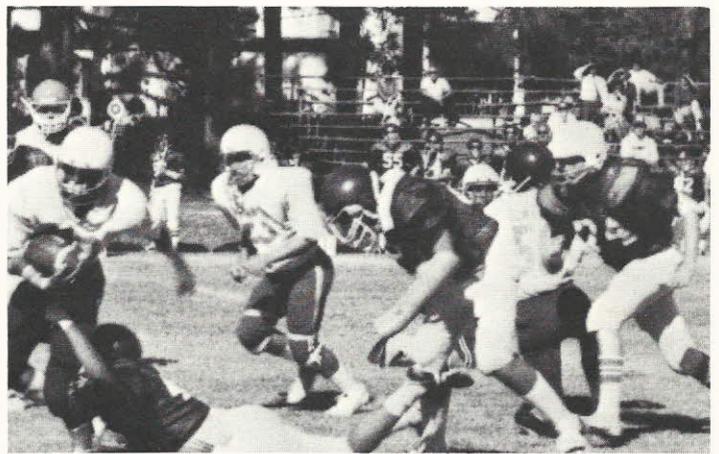
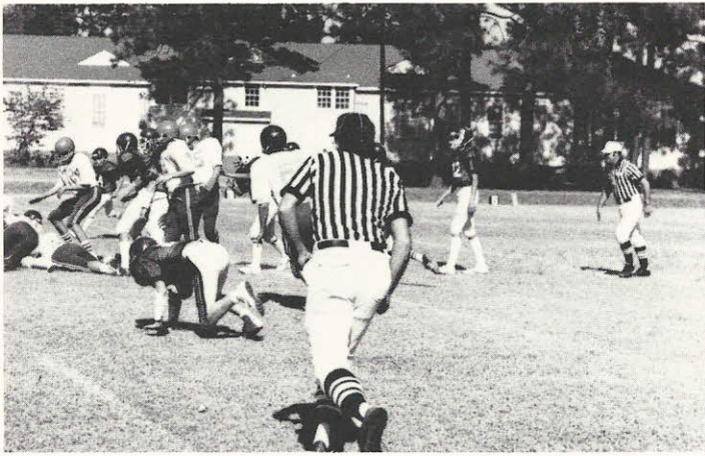
Their 3-0-1 record established the first undefeated season in CMA history.

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| CMA — 12 | Bates — 0 |
| CMA — 6 | Heathwood Hall — 6 |
| CMA — 14 | Cardinal Newman — 12 |
| CMA — 30 | Heathwood Hall — 0 |

This page, above right: Coach Tucker with Tiger Co-Captains Jackson, PS Scott, Barreda, Livesay. Right, JV Offense bulls over Heathwood Hall's defense. Below, standing: Coach Tucker, McLucas, Foss, Geisler, Cifuentes, Hood, Durrance, Bell, Hedgepath, PS Scott, Craft, Cannon, Maness, Bradshaw. Kneeling: Geiger, Stephens, Barreda, Livesay, Pagan, Graham, Smith, Garrison, Jackson, McCreery, Eicher. Sitting: Morris (Mgr.), Rogers, Lane, Vogt, Piver, CL Williams, Mitchell, GW Johnson, Burgess.

Opposite page, clockwise, above far right, Sam Bell making an outstanding catch for first down with Heathwood Hall. Chris Jackson dragging a defensive player for extra yardage. Making a cut to the outside, enables Henry Barreda to get to the outside. Chris Jackson shows his speed around the end. Defense stops Heathwood opponents for no gain. Tigers get fired up.



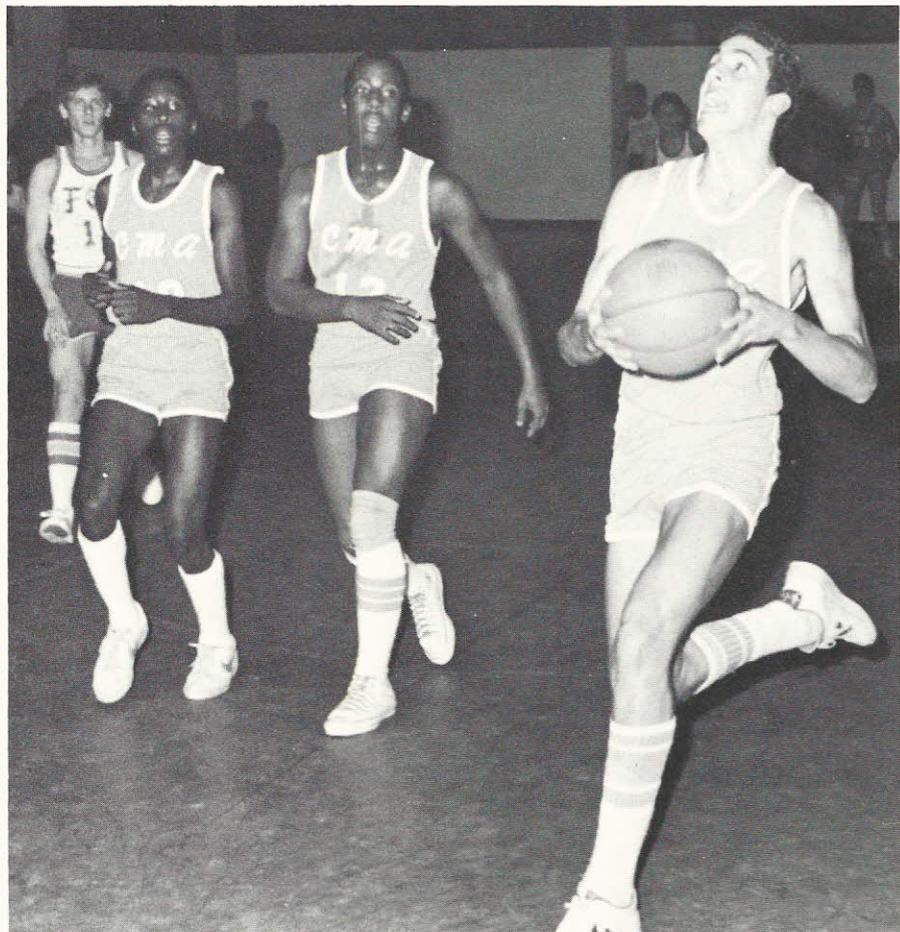
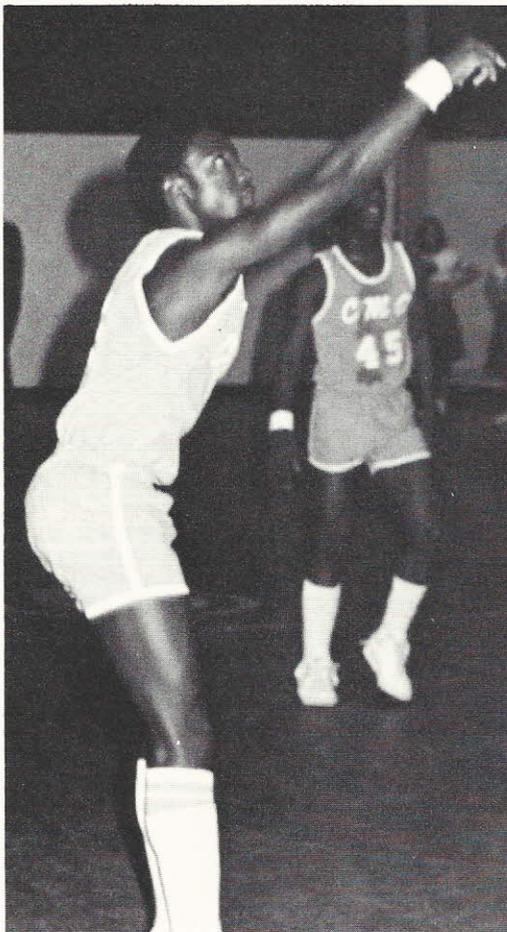


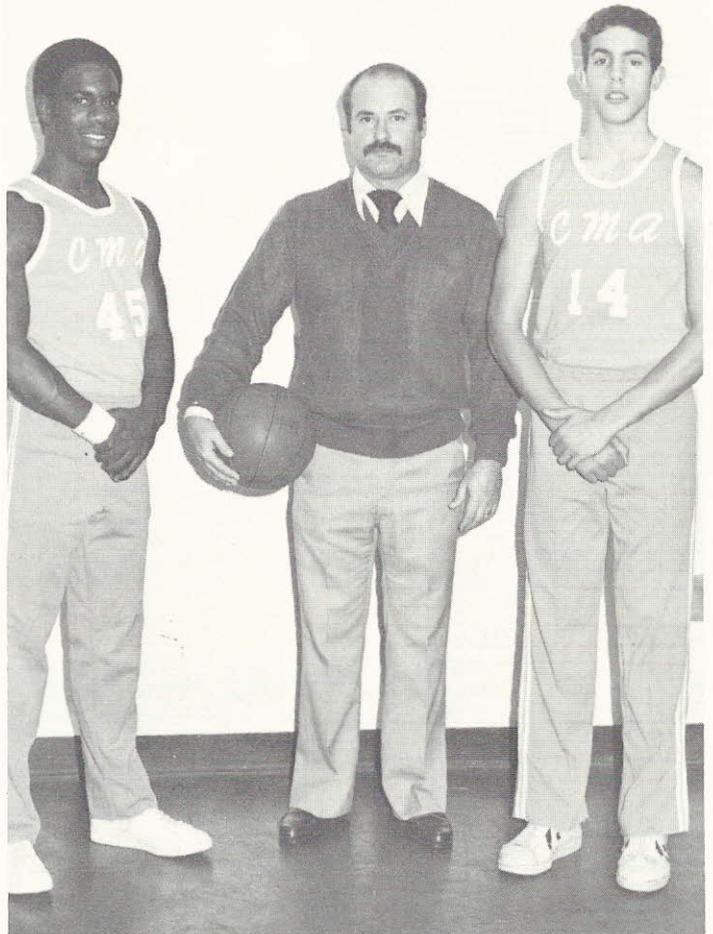
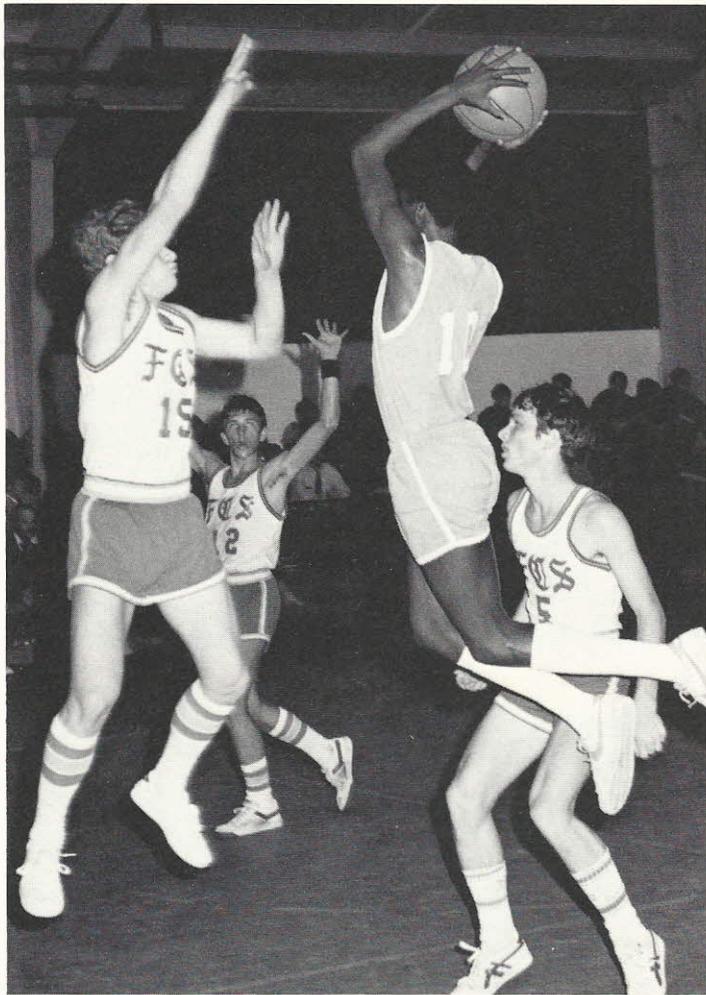
Spartans Are on the One.

Basketball at its best.

The Varsity Basketball team, Coached by Tom Huff, progressed into a good ball club for the 1981-82 season. Although Spartans were short on experience, they played good ball and gave forth the necessary effort. Aggressive on the court, the players knew the importance of working as a unit and played as a team throughout the season.

(Right) LJ Williams scrambles for loose ball as Taylor approaches to help. (Below) With a jump shot, Currence puts two-points on the scoreboard. (Below Right) Thomas and LJ Williams follow Taylor on the fast break. Opposite Page (Clockwise, upper left) By air travel, LJ Williams "skies" over Florence Christian School. Co-Captains Rhodes (45) and Taylor (14) stand with Coach Huff. (Below) Varsity Basketball. Standing: Coach Huff, Man. Mauldin, PS Scott, McConnell, Evans, Taylor, Hambrick. Kneeling: Thomas, Rhodes, Currence, LJ Williams.





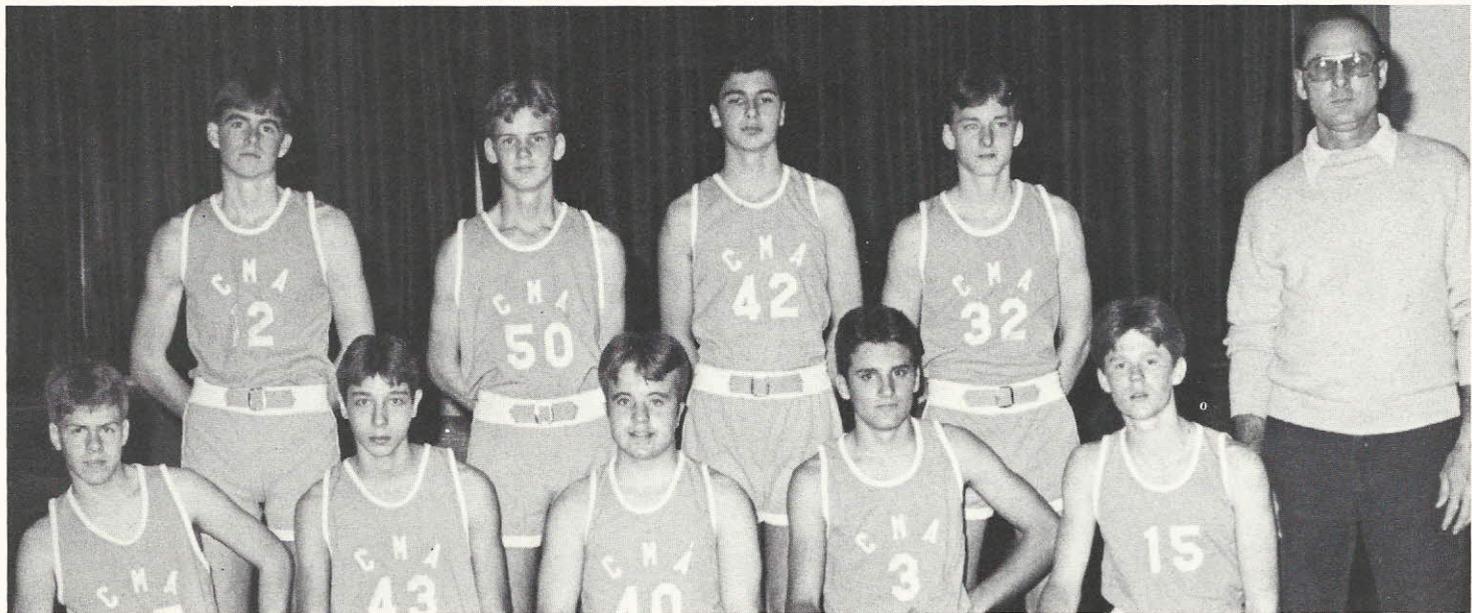
Experience, Necessary for the Future

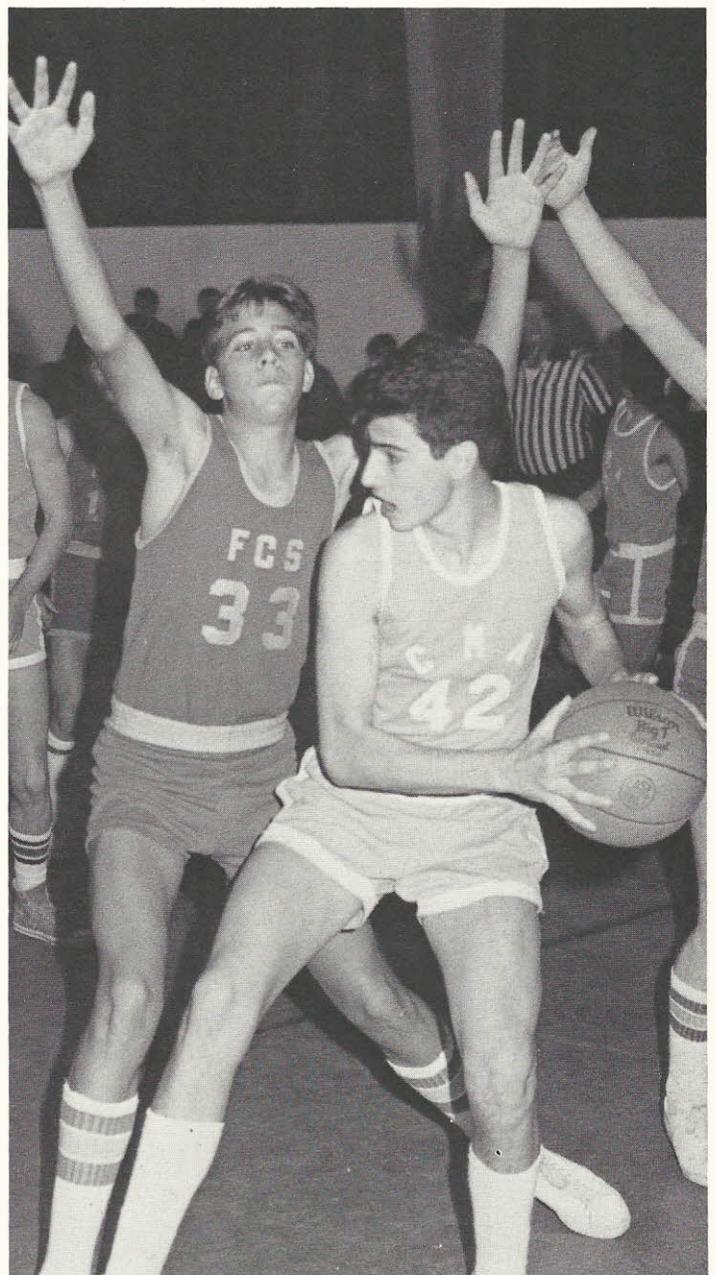
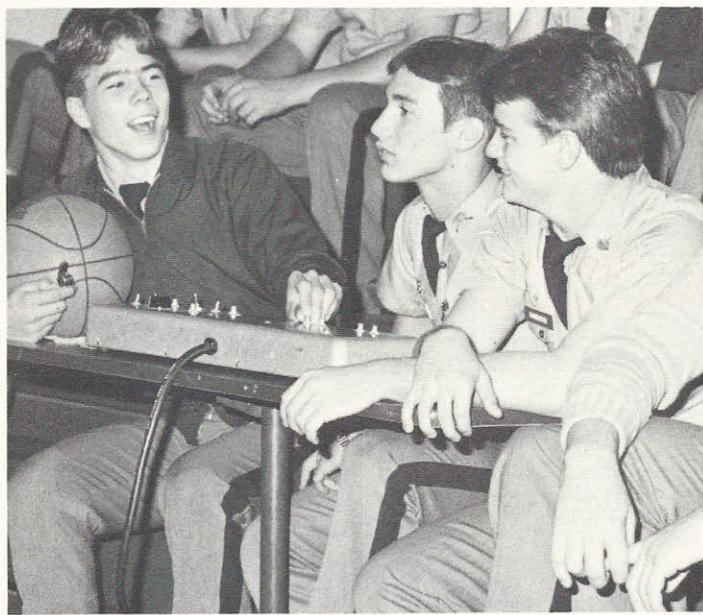
Team ball is what it's all about.

Fewer than usual, the Junior Varsity still played excellent basketball on the court. The team joined with Varsity frequently to assist in play. Experience helped the players to be patient on the court and to play team ball.

Seventh, eighth, and ninth grade players comprise the Junior High Basketball Team. Coach Fahey practiced the squad hard to master the art of playing as a team.

JV Spartans (right) watch eagerly, waiting to play ball. Junior Varsity Basketball (below), standing: Coach Huff, PS Scott (42), Leggette (32), Snyder (22); kneeling: McLaurin (11), Hood (24), Olson (4). Junior High Basketball (bottom), standing: Bell (12), Calcutt (50), PS Scott (42), Jamison (32); kneeling: Rogers (35), Johnson (43), Stevens (40), Adams (3), Shuler (15). Opposite page (counter-clockwise, top): Junior High players listen as Coach Fahey develops strategy. Scorekeepers Livesay, PG Bigness, and Garrison keep score and time. Junior High's defense traps player in back court. PS Scott awaits to drive with the ball.





SOCCKER 1982

The brutal booters.

Captain Steve Tucker has moulded the Spartan Soccer Team into a tightly knit group of athletes who are eager to play ball and to win. Composition is cosmopolitan, with members included from several Latin American countries and from Bermuda. High priority for the Spartans is to repeat their DeVaney Cup victory for a second consecutive year.



Albarracin and Mocklow confer on strategy.



Coach Steve Tucker plans for victory over Hammond Academy.



Their final season. Seniors: Augustin Hernandez, Randy Moore, Abdul Albarracin, Alex McKagen, David Linde.



CMA vs. Hammond Academy: McKagen and Burgess give chase to the ball.



"Saloon" Moore boots the ball.



Soccer Team. Front Row: Mgr. R. P. Smith, DiMaio, Hudson, Boulware, Weible, Hair, Burgess, Acosta, Uzcategui, Pendergrass, Doyle, Coach Tucker. Back Row: Linde, W.R. Moore, Hernandez, R. J. Rawlins, Albarracin, McKagen, Mocklow, J. A. Carter, Gause, Salaverria, Onley, Giesler, Geiger, Parshall.

AFTERNOON ATHLETICS

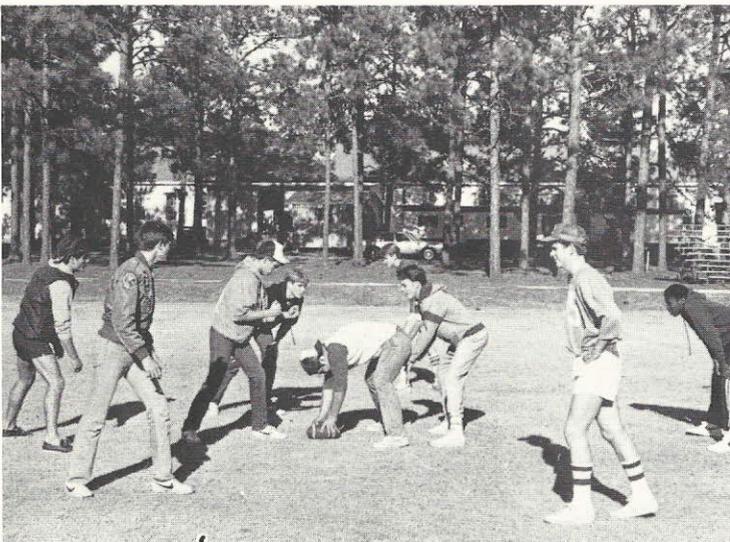
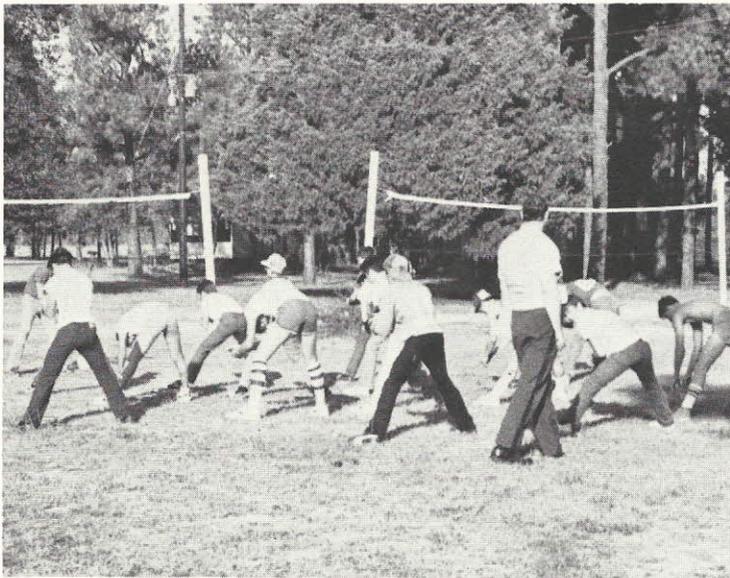
An intramural sports program.

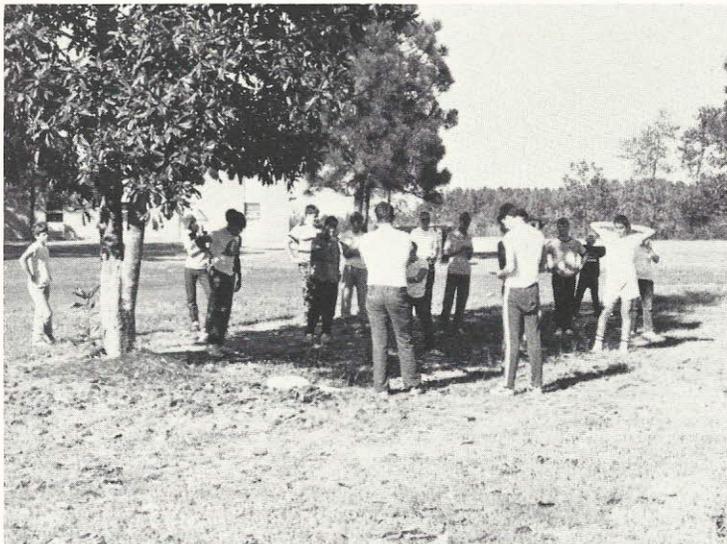
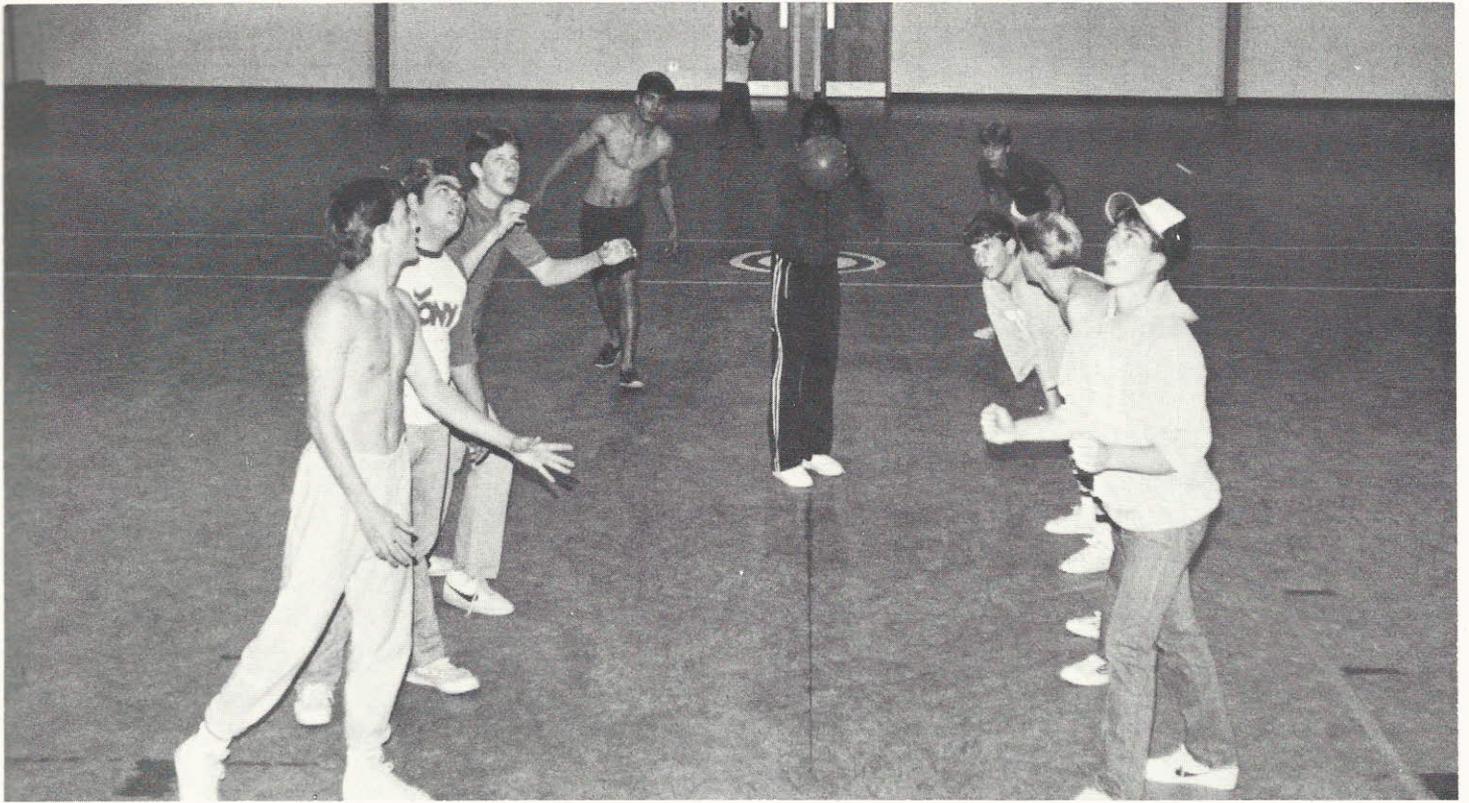
Intra-corps sports competition is serious business. Twice a week cadets turn out to compete against one another in volleyball, touch football, basketball, kickball, tennis, softball, track, and swimming. Horseback riding, at cadets' expense, is offered as a program adjunct. Faculty officers supervise play, coach, and even join the action.

Each six weeks cadets participate in a different sport, increasing physical conditioning and coordination, and letting individuals know not only their own limits but also in which activities they excel. A field day, the last Saturday of the school year, pits company teams against each other to determine the intramurals champion.

The games build a sense of good sportsmanship and a camaraderie which increases each young man's overall growth.

Clockwise right: McKagen spikes the ball as Craven "sees" there is no chance. Cadets enjoy a pyramidal challenge. Tension mounts as the play begins. Athletes warm up before a volleyball game. Opposite page, clockwise, top: Players eagerly await the free throw shot. Ferguson, Livesay, and Whitley in a dead heat dash. Players advance to opposite sides for the game to begin. Cadets take a break from PT action. Livesay saves the goal at soccer.







Access road to Andrew Jackson Historical State Park, near
Lancaster, South Carolina.

ACTIVITIES



Once we bite we take hold and hang on like a bulldog.
Andrew Jackson



MISS EXCALIBUR 1982
REGINA MELCHOR
Sponsored by Cadet José Torres

She's Lovely

Miss America selects Miss Excalibur.

Cadets sponsor beautiful girls in the annual Miss Excalibur contest by submitting their photographs for judging. For several years, Miss America, in Camden for the annual Christmas parade, has selected winners. Mr. Jack Brantley, who generously arranges for judging, hosts Miss America for her Camden stay at his charming home, Aberdeen.

Elizabeth Ward of Arkansas, Miss America 1982, chose Regina Melchor, a five-foot five-inch, brown-eyed, brown-haired beauty from Miami, Florida, as Miss Excalibur 1982. Cadet Jose Torres is her sponsor. Selected first runner-up was George Ferguson's girlfriend, Jane Brick, of Andrews, South Carolina. She is blonde, brown-eyed, and five-feet six. Stephen Brown sponsored Kim Corley, a blue-eyed, five-foot five-inch blonde from Covington, Georgia, whom Miss America judged second runner-up.

Very lovely ladies, are they not?

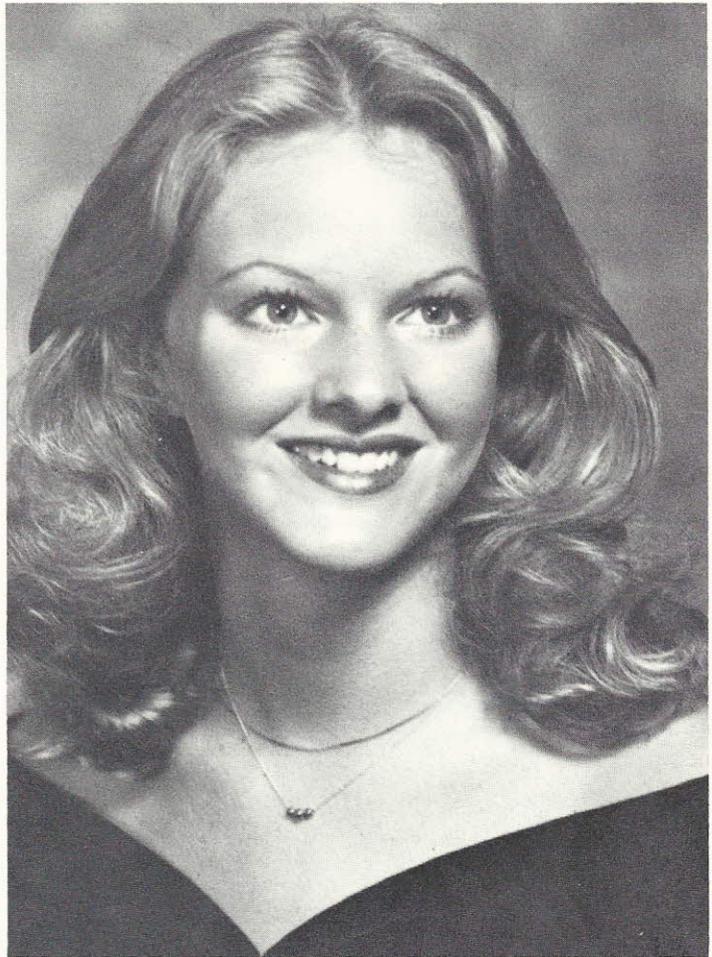
Elizabeth Ward
Miss America 1982



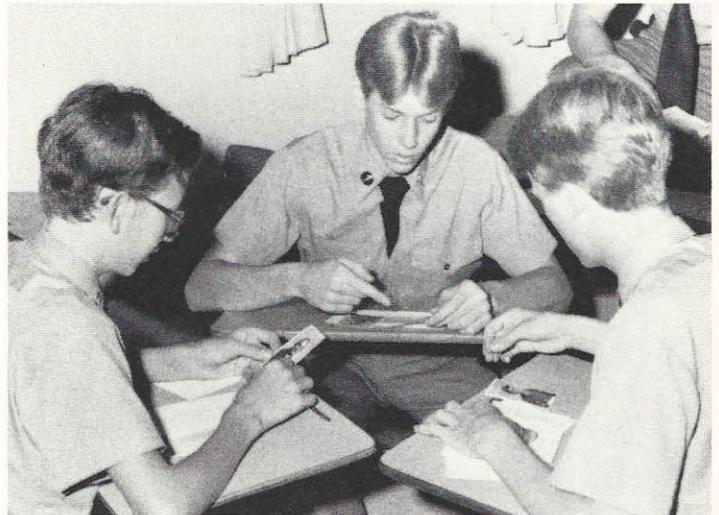
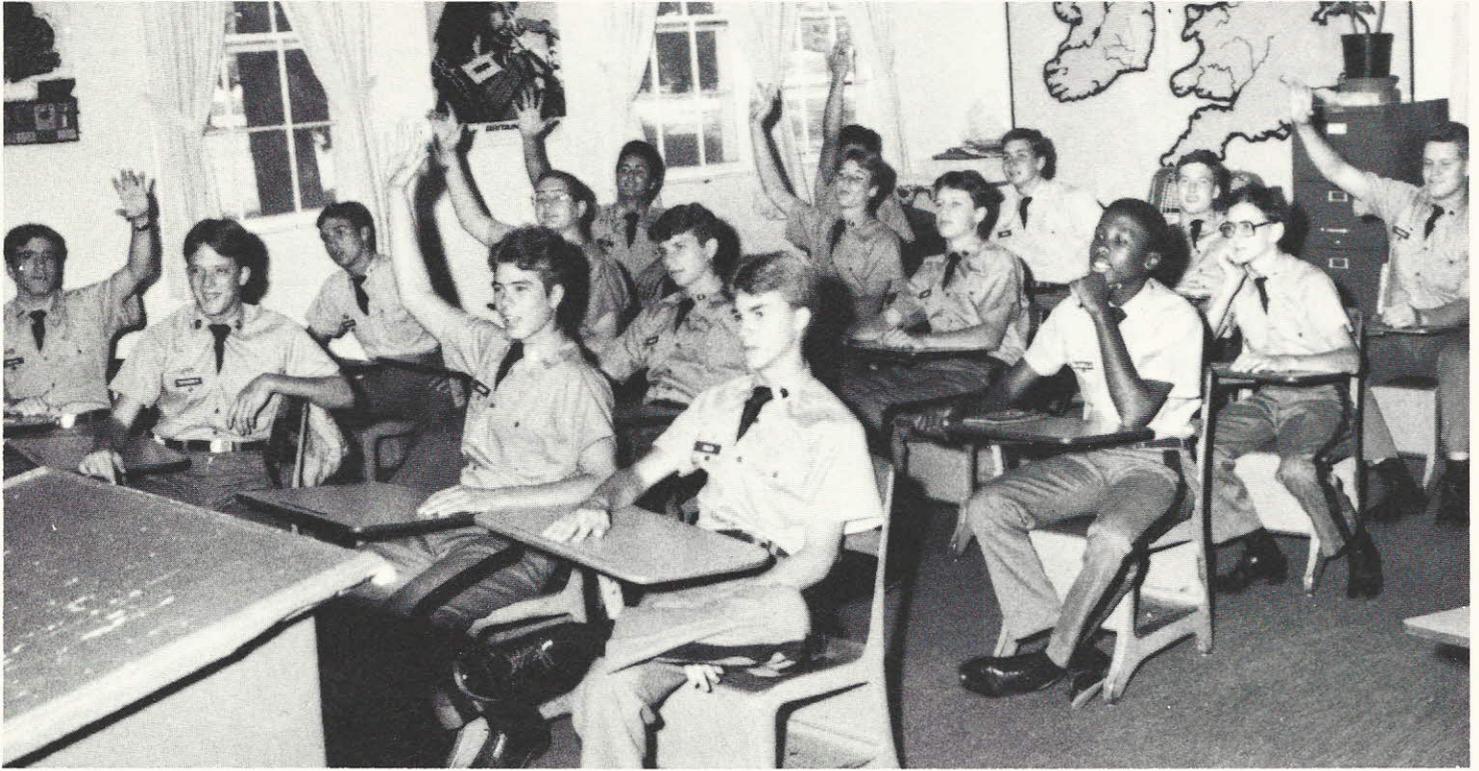
Elizabeth Ward, Miss America 1982, trims a Christmas tree during her stay in Camden.



JANE BRICK
First Runner-up
Sponsored by Cadet George Ferguson



KIM CORLEY
Second Runner-up
Sponsored by Cadet Stephen Brown



Presses, keep on rolling.

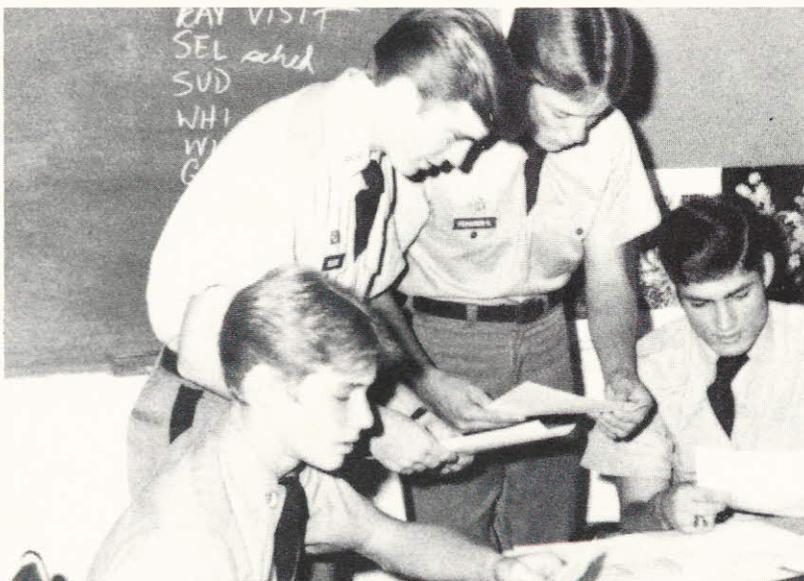
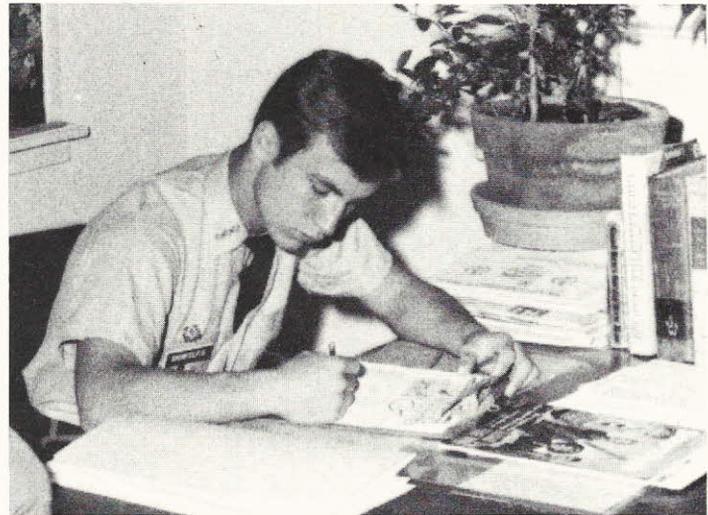
Fifteen cadets who have proved their capability to communicate effectively, based at least on standardized testing results, comprise the English Composition Class which Major Burton Gale instructs. The group really works to produce "CMA's Best Informer," *The Adjutant*. Staff members gather news, edit copy, type the newspaper itself, and deliver the product to students and staff. Filling a vital responsibility in the publishing phase, Mrs. Tommy Pylant, school secretary, mans the Xerox copier every Friday morning to insure timely publication for sixth period distribution.

During first semester, this same group labors diligently to compile the yearbook, *Excalibur*. Success of that venture is expressed here.

Second semester, Seniors continue to publish *The Adjutant* as an adjunct to twelfth grade literature class. Additionally, they compile the supplement to the annual, spring sports and graduation.

Opposite page, left, (clockwise) Sellers, Ferguson, PG Bigness, Livesay, Adcock, Utz, Hood, Onley, Whitley, Gardner, Craft, Raynal, LJ Williams, McConnell, Berryhill, Suddarth. This is the staff. Berryhill, Whitley, and Onley choose pictures for activities section. Planning the military section are Raynal, Sellers, and Suddarth. Reviewing picture schedules are Utz, Craft, and Livesay. LJ Williams, Ferguson, and McConnell sort pictures for sports coverage.

This page, right, clockwise, Major Gale takes editing suggestions for *Adjutant* articles. Paul Bigness organizing the 1981-82 *Excalibur*. Section heads Peter Whitley, Mike Sellers, George Ferguson, David Gardner, and David Utz, problem solving. Mrs. Pylant plays an important role in production of the *Adjutant*.



“... it was Greek to me.”

But not to fifteen cadets who've got it all together. They earn above average grades. They demonstrate leadership ability. Their attitudes are positive. They're members of the honor society, Delta Kappa Sigma, selected through faculty recommendation.

Major Robert Thorp leads the group which plays an active part in student life: operating ballgame concessions, collecting cans for recycling, demonstrating academic ability by earning 85 averages. Special activities within the society are not limited to eating out and going to the movies. They go to the marketplace to help better their knowledge of community and society.

Right, DKS members McConnell and Raynal (extreme right) serve refreshments at a football game. Below, DKS members: Seated in front, LM Baucom; front, Whitley, Utz, Gardner, Raynal, Pichette, Ertugrul; back, Arrington, PG Bigness, Sellers, McConnell, Major Thorp. DKS Executives (bottom): Arrington, President; PG Bigness, Vice-President; Major Thorp, Advisor; Sellers, Secretary; McConnell, Treasurer.





Saturday night's alive.

Let's boogie. Once in the fall, again before Christmas furlough, at the Junior/Senior Prom, and finally for Commencement, cadets and their dates and their families and their friends get down on the dance floor. Commander John Feltham and his volunteer committee book bands, set up the gym, serve refreshments in a candlelit setting, and then take it all down. A basketball game may be underway only hours before, or graduation may take place just after, but these swingers effect a metamorphosis no less impressive than that proverbial transformation from ugly duckling to beautiful swan. Get out there and express yourself!



Parents (above) chat during the Fall Dance, preceding Visitors Day. Dance Committee (left): PG Bigness, President; Commander Feltham, Advisor; Morris, Mills, Adcock, Tyson, Noes, Pagan, Currence, Leggette, Rhodes, Sellers, Onley, Harris. David Utz and date (lower left) dance to the beat of "Second Nature." Greeting cadets, dates, and guests at the door (lower right) are PG Bigness, Bradshaw, Pagan, Commander Feltham.







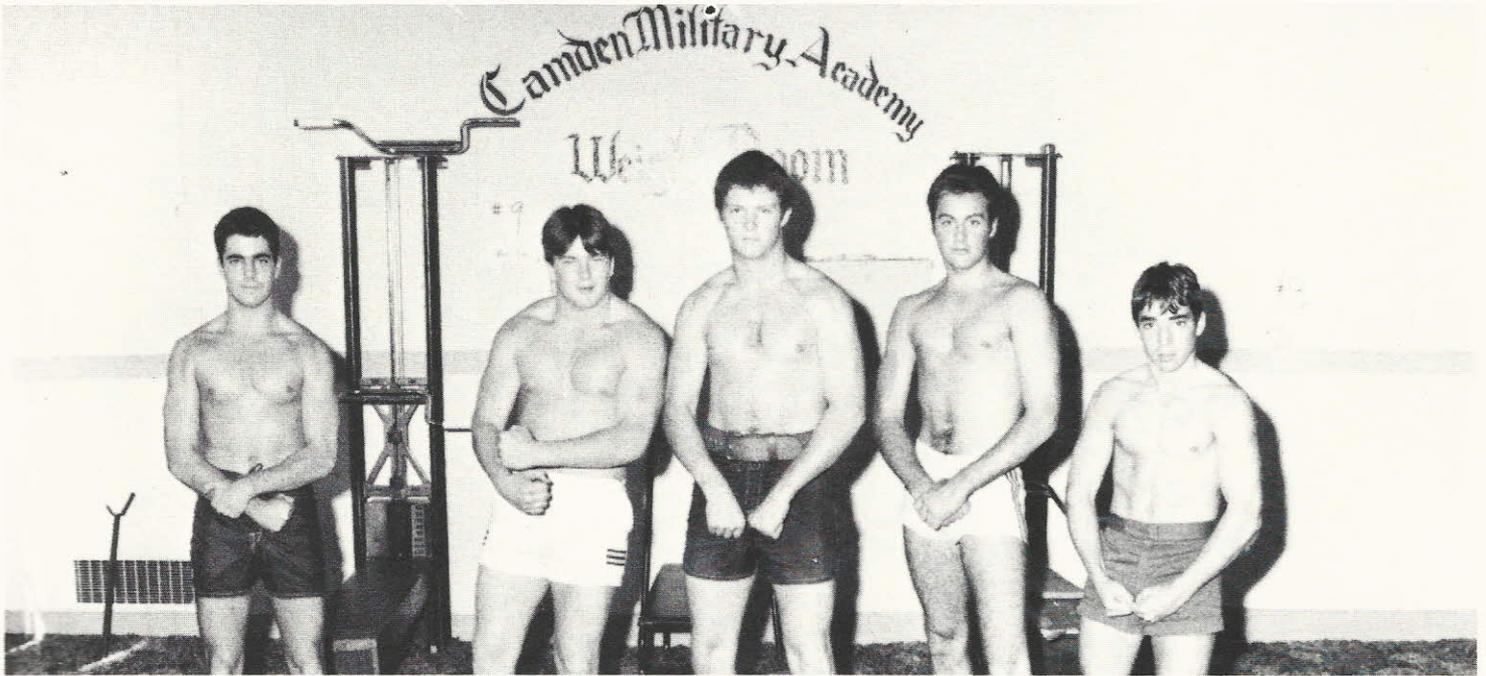
And the beat goes on.

Everybody loves a parade, but what would a parade be without a band? Ours has three components: pep band, concert band, and intermediate band. Combined, they make up the marching band which keeps the cadence during drill practice and makes every marcher step out best foot forward for Sunday dress parades. Major David Green directs the group which performs for concerts, at ballgames, at assemblies, in holiday parades, and for patriotic ceremonies. Strike the band!

Opposite page, above, Concert Band; Mooneyhan, Doyle, Leggette, Arnette, Ferguson, CD Reed, Grier, Holley, Whitley, Morris, Hambrick, Stephens, Eidson, Howell, Craft, Mitchell, Hedgepath, Hanna, DD Dawson, Williams, Lassiter, Hudson, Vogt, Eicher, McLaurin. Left, Marching Band sounds off.

This page, above, Intermediate Band: Petrovitch, Gorbinski, Ashley, CL Williams, Capell, Armstrong, RA Reed, Lowery, JC Schu, FA Schu, Maltby, Fort, Krienke, Jordan, SA Dawson. Right, Pep Band: Capell, Eicher, Grier, Hedgepath, Hanna, CD Reed, Craft, Vogt, Eidson, Knight, Stephens, Morris.

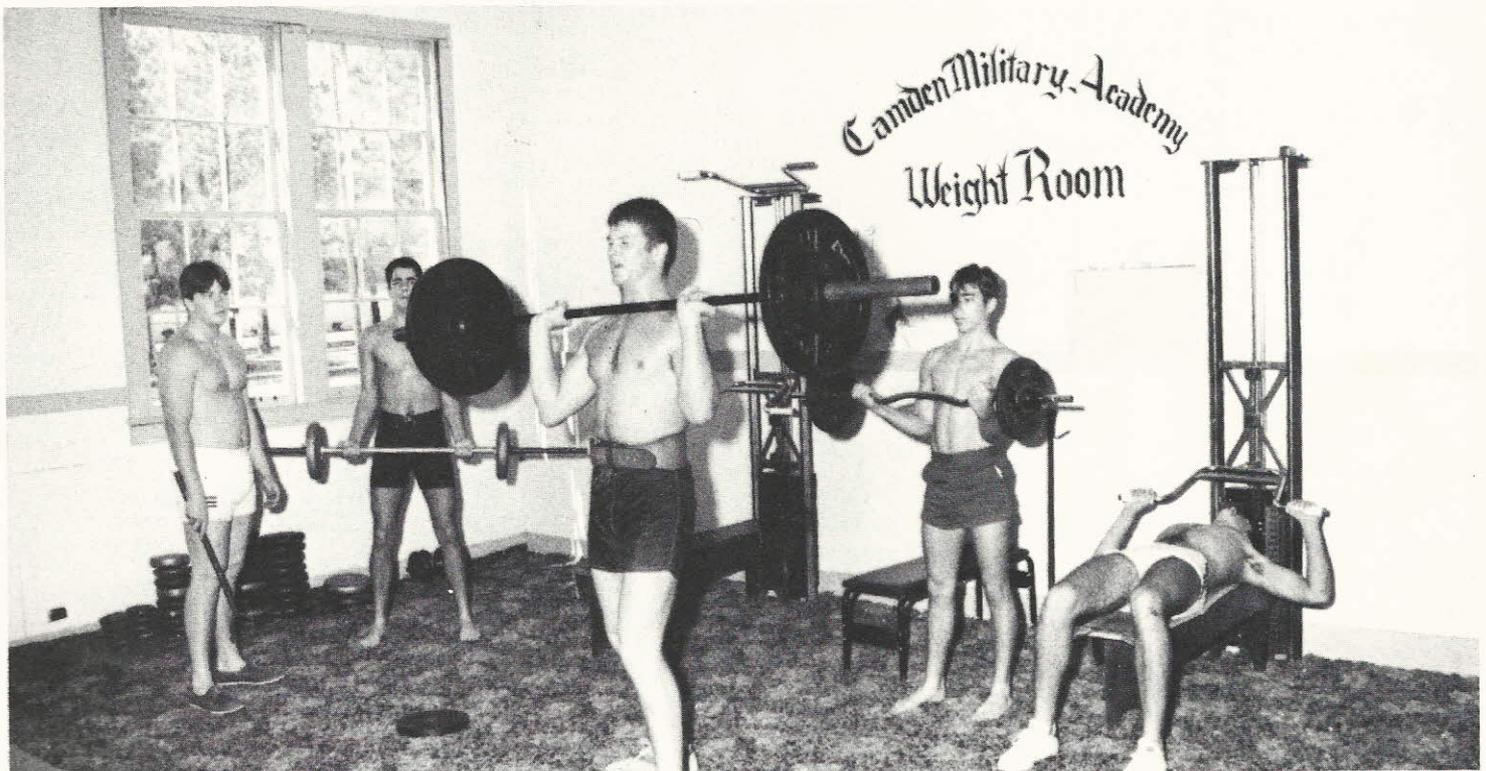


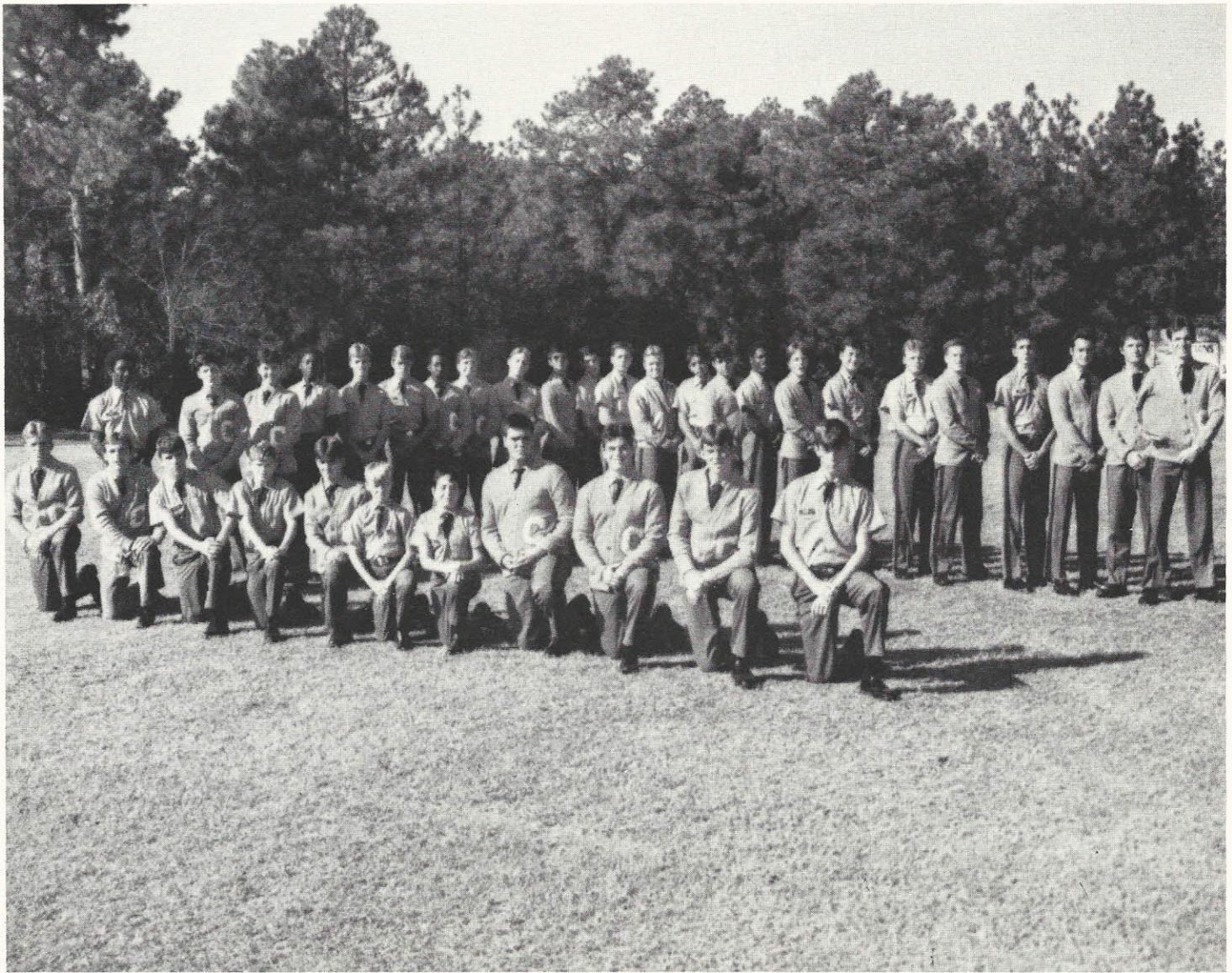


Hulking out.

Pumping iron is lots of sweat, but the results are there: bulging biceps and pulsating pectorals of these men of strength. Cadets build their bodies better and increase their strength under sensible supervision here. First-rate body building equipment provides the means for systematic physical development. Hulk out!

Above, Weight Room Staff hulks out: Geiger, Gause, JA Carter, Utz, Weible. Right, Staff members, eager to enter the fitness center. Below, Gause, Geiger, JA Carter, Weible, and Utz building bodies.





"C" of blue.

Cadets who call themselves Spartans worked to earn a Block "C" whether they lettered in football, basketball, baseball, soccer, track, or drill team. But the time and effort pay off after the roar of the crowd is stilled, the casts and charliehorses are forgotten. Captain Steven Tucker finds the action and calls the plays for club excursions as diverse as going to the state fair and shopping and dining at Columbia Mall. Block "C" Club not only plays ball, but has one too.

The Big Block C: Clockwise, foreground, Bowen, Bell, Justice, Cain, Morris, Burgess, Hair, Coulter, McCreery, PG Bigness, Mauldin, Currence, Doyle, Cannon, LJ Williams, Onley, Heape, Thomas, Sellers, WR Moore, EJ Rawlins, Hernandez, Raynal, Mills, Albarracin, Cifuentes, Rhodes, Ferguson, SL Davis, Hambrick, McConnell, Taylor, Utz, JA Carter, Evans. Left, Secretary-Treasurer Ferguson, President Rhodes, Captain Tucker (advisor), and Vice-President Currence catch some rays.

Custodial engineering.

Swing that mop. Push that broom. Activity in the gymnasium ranges from basketball to dance, concerts to practice drill. Activity in the gymnasium is almost constant. Everyone benefits from a clean facility and Gym Staff keeps theirs that way. Bleachers appear and disappear; chairs are set up, knocked down, and stored; basketball backboards swing up and out of the way, then back — rapidly and efficiently. Shoot the hoop, anyone?

A well-groomed gym staff (right): (front) Albarracin, Taylor, Weible, (back) Adcock, Evans, Blackmon.

Take the plunge.

C'mon in, the water's fine. Swimming's great during those sultry days of late summer and again in springtime, but the pool provides more than just a place for aquatic fun. It's also a facility for water safety instruction. Captain James White and his crew devote lots of time and effort to instructing cadets and to maintaining the pool. Long after recreational swimmers have disappeared from poolside, lifesaving courses are still underway. Cadets who complete the training assure swimmers top safety and themselves a feeling of accomplishment, satisfaction from a greater capacity for humanitarian effort in their new capability for lifesaving.

Below, cooling out on the patio are pool staff and lifeguards: Hanna, Taylor, Albarracin, Hernandez, Hudson, Mocklow, SC Brown, Boulware, CD Reed, PG Bigness, Onley, Mahan, Captain White (advisor/instructor).





Laid back and mellowed out.

Food and drink, ping pong and fooseball, Scrabble and chess, TV and WPUB, all under one roof! Carlisle House offers year-round entertainment, comfort, and relaxation. Mrs. Helen Feltham and her cadet volunteer staff provide the setting and the atmosphere for the whole school family to enjoy themselves in their free time.



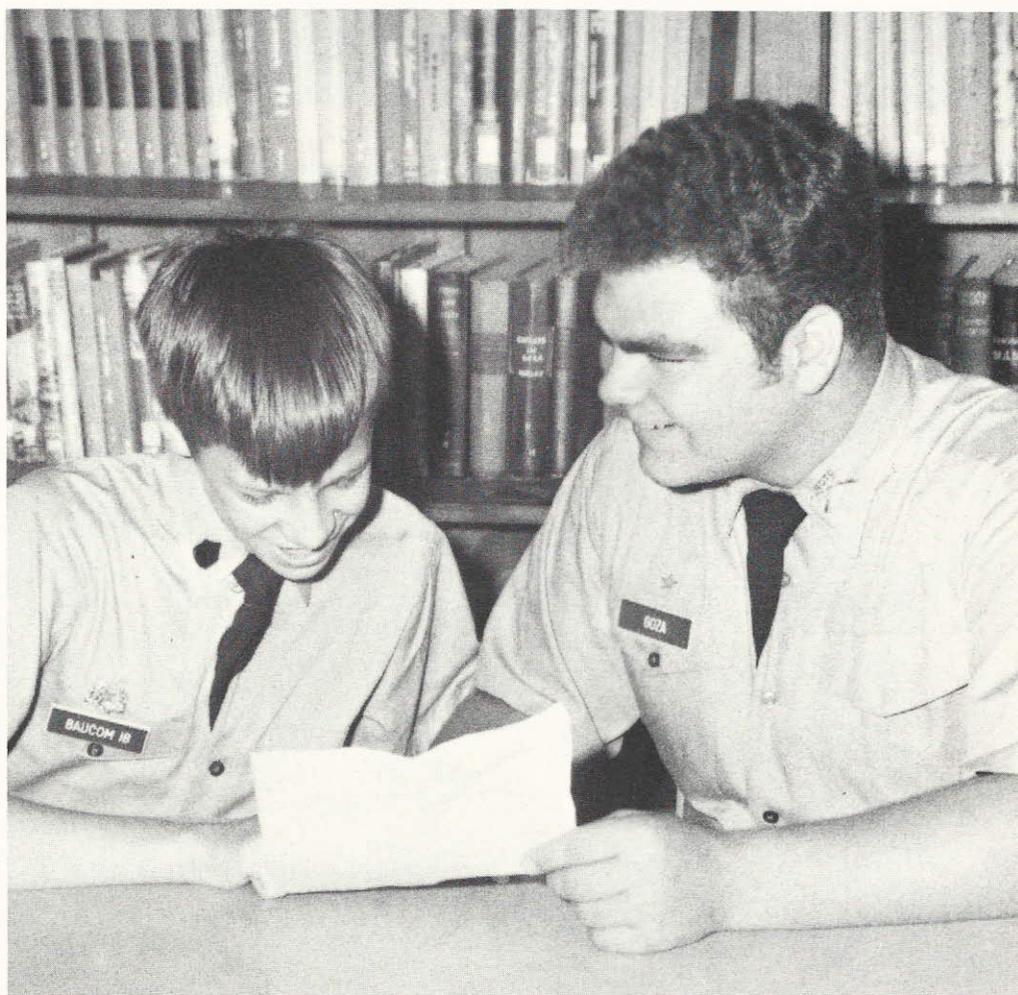
Above, Mrs. Feltham and her Carlisle House helpers: Uzcategui, Morris, Capell, Harris, Berryhill. Cadet Morris and Mrs. Feltham (left) pinpoint the home of a foreign student on the cadet locator map.



Gift o' Blarney.

Call it oratory, call it public speaking. Captain Kelly Schrader and Captain James White lead our rhetoricians to National Forensic League competition in debate, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking throughout South Carolina. Participation demands long hours of research, organization, and practice before speakers face their audiences and opponents. Subjects of national interest range from education to government to the press.

(Above) Debate Team: Seated, Captain James R. White and Captain Kelly R. Schrader, with orators. (Standing) Berryhill, Cannon, Carnes, LM Baucom, Leggette, Linde, IB Baucom, Mendelsohn, Goza. IB Baucom and Goza (right) smilingly discuss the debate topic at hand.





What nice line.

Tempera, terra cotta, and triglyph are meaningful terms to amateur aestheticians united in artistic activity and appreciation. Captain David Green, Mrs. Lanning P. Risher, and Mrs. Charles R. White contribute an *élan vital* to Fine Arts Club meetings and excursions which this year ran a gamut from gallery going to the Springs Mills exhibition, to a hobbyist's discussion of model railroad-ing.

Left, Secretary Self, President Goza, Vice-President Berryhill, and Major Green (advisor) review famous art works from the past. Below, the Fine Arts Club: CD Reed, Terry, Capell, IB Baucom, Adcock, Hudson, Uzcategui, Kemp, Berryhill, Cifuentes, Morris, WF Williams, Geiger, Petrovitz, Major Green, LM Baucom, Sammons, Garbinsky, Goza, Armstrong, RA Reed, Boyd, Self, Maltby.

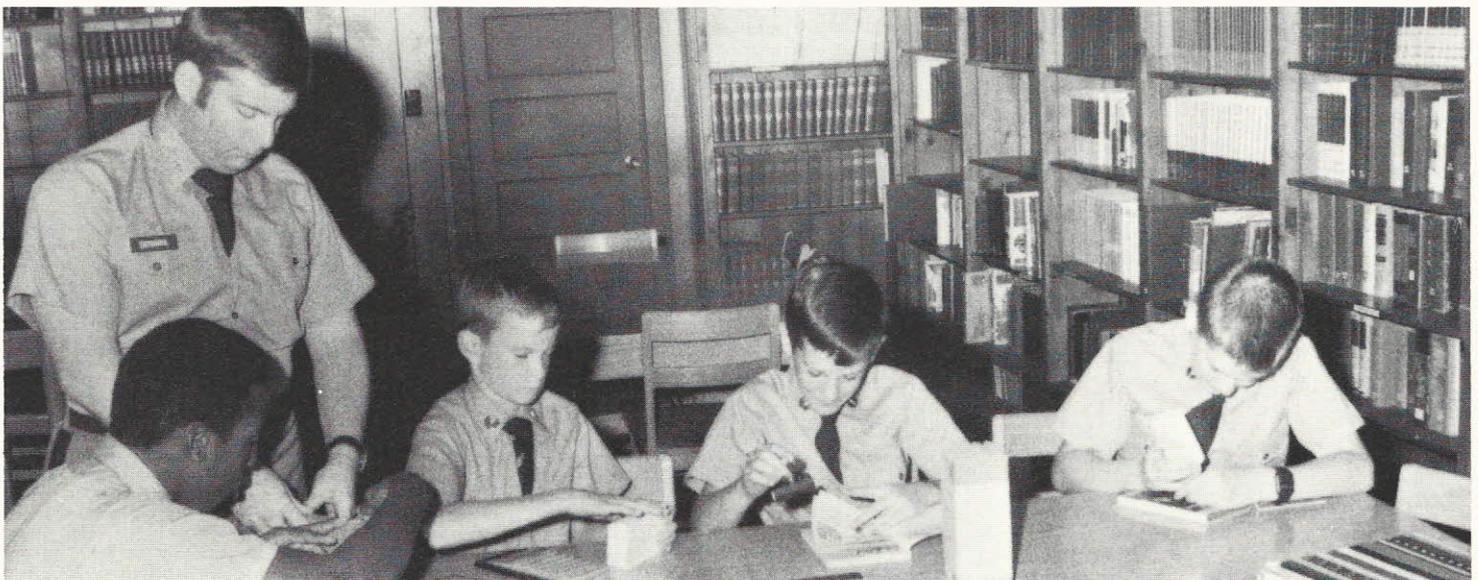


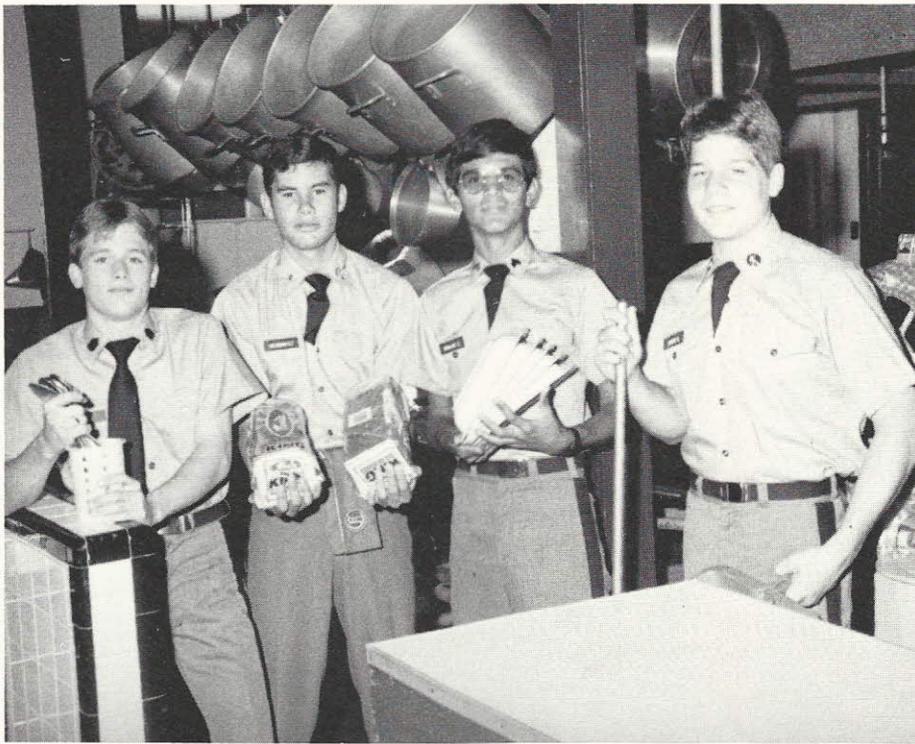


Information, bound.

Knowledge lies between bindings, shelved in our own center for research and for recreational reading by Mrs. Rosemarie Meservey and her volunteer staff of library assistants. Cadets enjoy intellectual mind expansion here. The service is good and it's always cheerfully rendered. What's an *aardvark*?

Above, Library Staff. Seated: Sammons, RA Reed, CR Smith; Standing: Lowery, Mrs. Meservey, JH Bradford, Ashley, Hunt, RP Smith, Holley, Maltby, Thomas, CD Reed. Right, Mrs. Meservey paying allowance to Cadets Bradford and Lowery. Below, an organized library staff workout: Thomas, Ertugrul, RA Reed, RP Smith, and Maltby.





Gastronomics .

Mrs. Bessie Davis, her kitchen staff, and her crew of KPs plan, prepare, and serve good balanced meals by the thousands to their voracious clientele. And they do it three times a day.

KPs earn extra money by serving cadets, faculty, staff, and guests. The job is demanding but reward comes with the satisfaction of service to a full-stomached battalion.

Left, Kitchen Staff: Culp, Hernandez, EJ Rawlins, DA Moore. Below, Kitchen Workers: Mrs. Bessie Davis, Dietician, with her staff: Charlie Hunter, Luther Thompson, Esther Hankins, Charles Haynesworth, Katie Miller. Bottom, KP's: McLaurin, Lowery, Sloan, Hudson, Kelly, Eidson, Head KP Evans, Lardas, Livesay, Brunke, Hambrick, Garrison, Hood, JE Scott.



Home, James

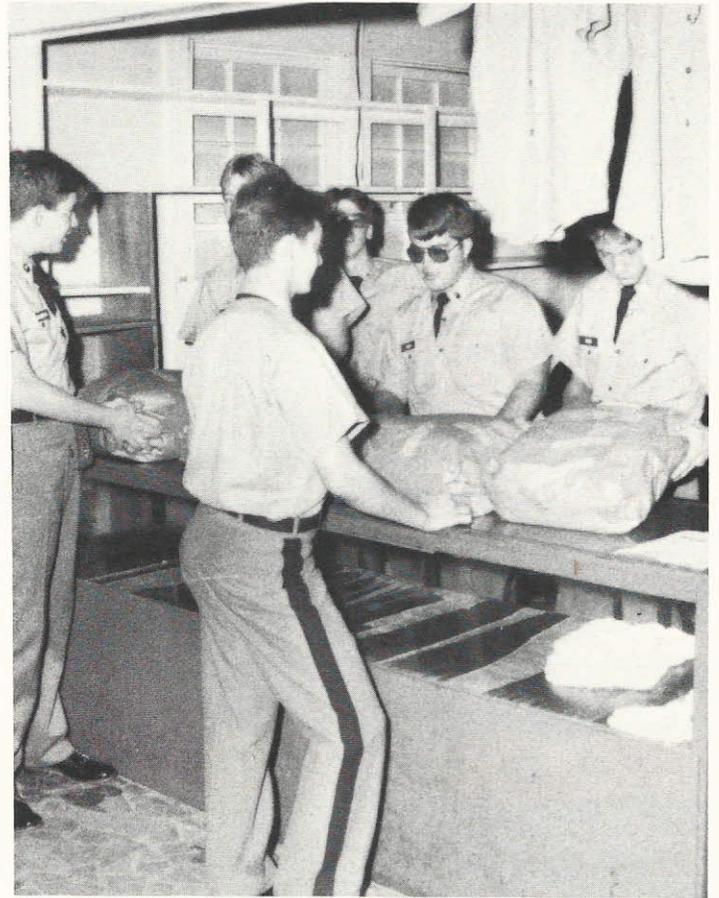
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(From top) Bus drivers Sellers, Justice, Currence, McConnell, Knight, King, Goza, and Suddarth, with Lt Col Eady (Advisor), are ready to roll.

Is it marked?

No body does it better — than Camden's City Laundry. Laundry and dry cleaning come in and go out on a regular Monday and Wednesday schedule thanks to Major Robert Thorp and his dedicated staff, committed to that injunction that cleanliness is indeed right up there with godliness in our hierarchy of needs. Who's number one five nine?



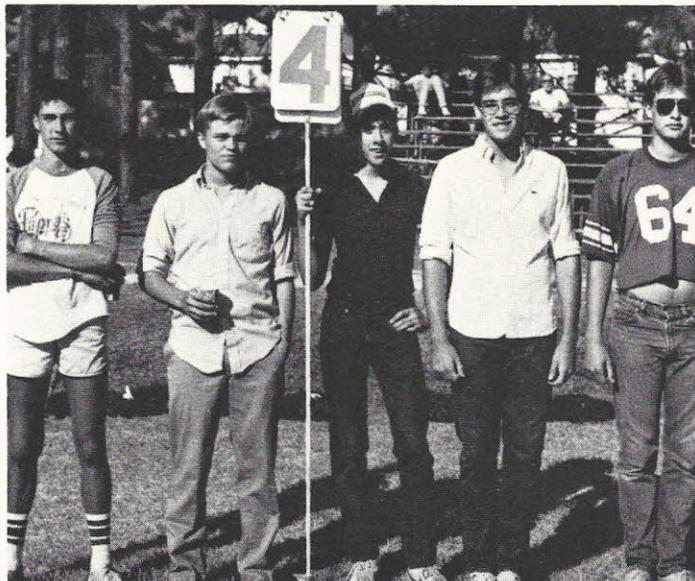
Bessinger and Carnes pick up laundry.



The staff: Tyson, Bessinger, Pace VH Davis, Grainger, Carnes, Major Robert Thorp (Advisor).



Dr. Guy Hutchins, Camden musician, helps out the pep band.



The "chain gang" keeps a constant eye on the game. RE Ard, Lackey, Dudley, Shelley, and McKagen are lined up, ready to go.



Loyal fans turn out for a football contest.



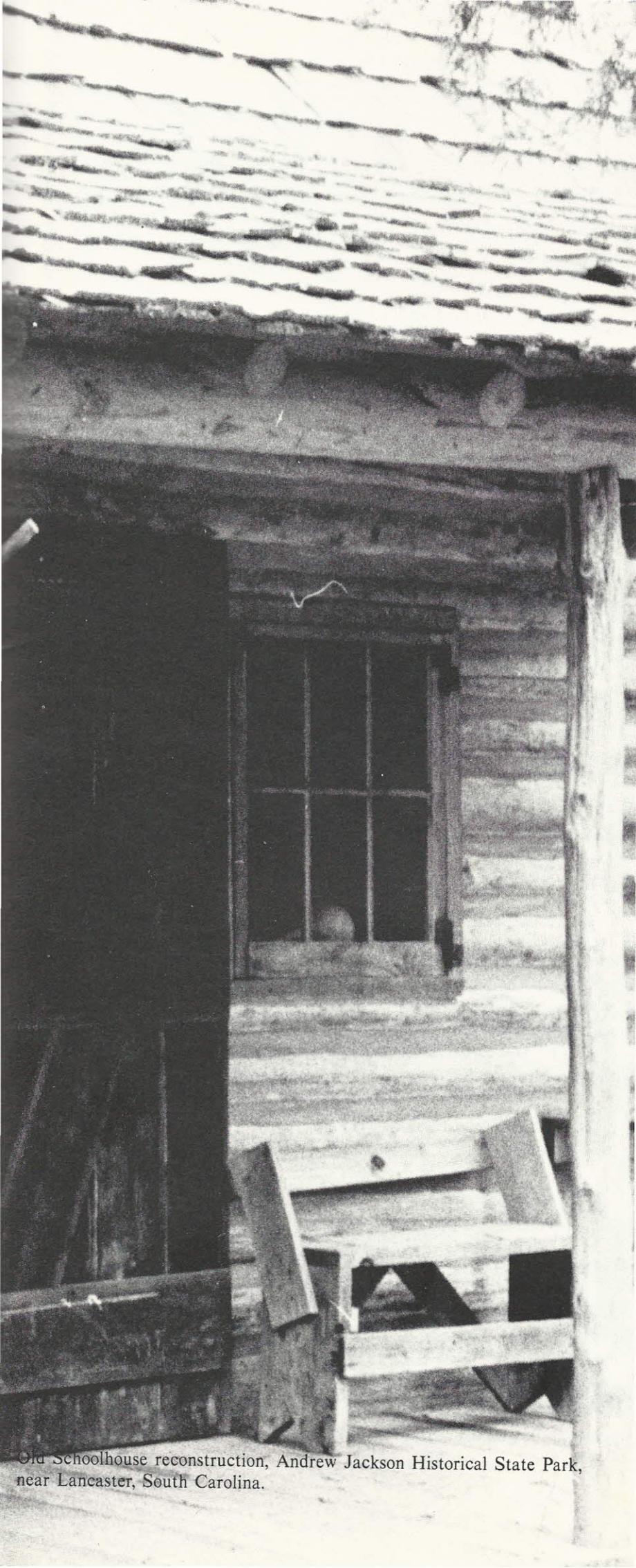
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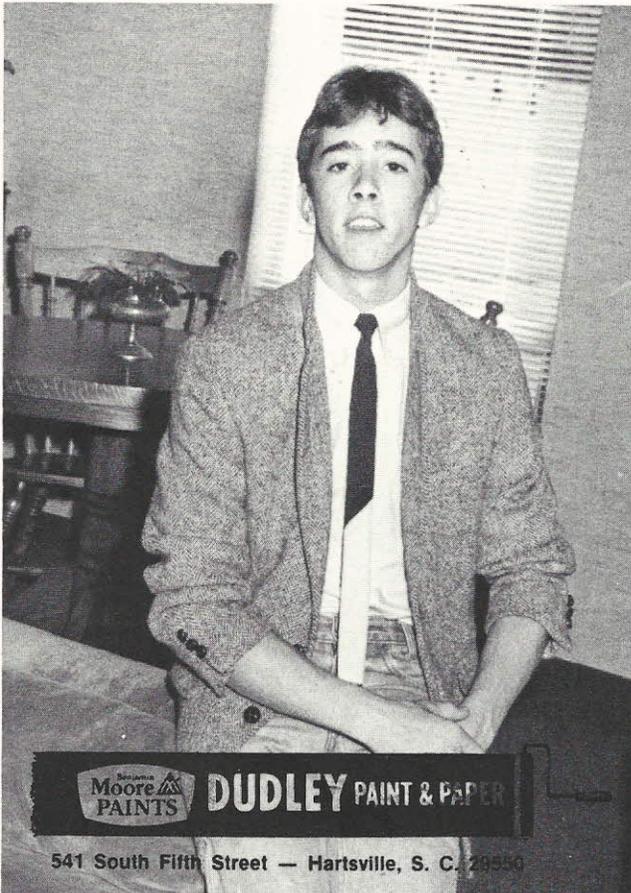
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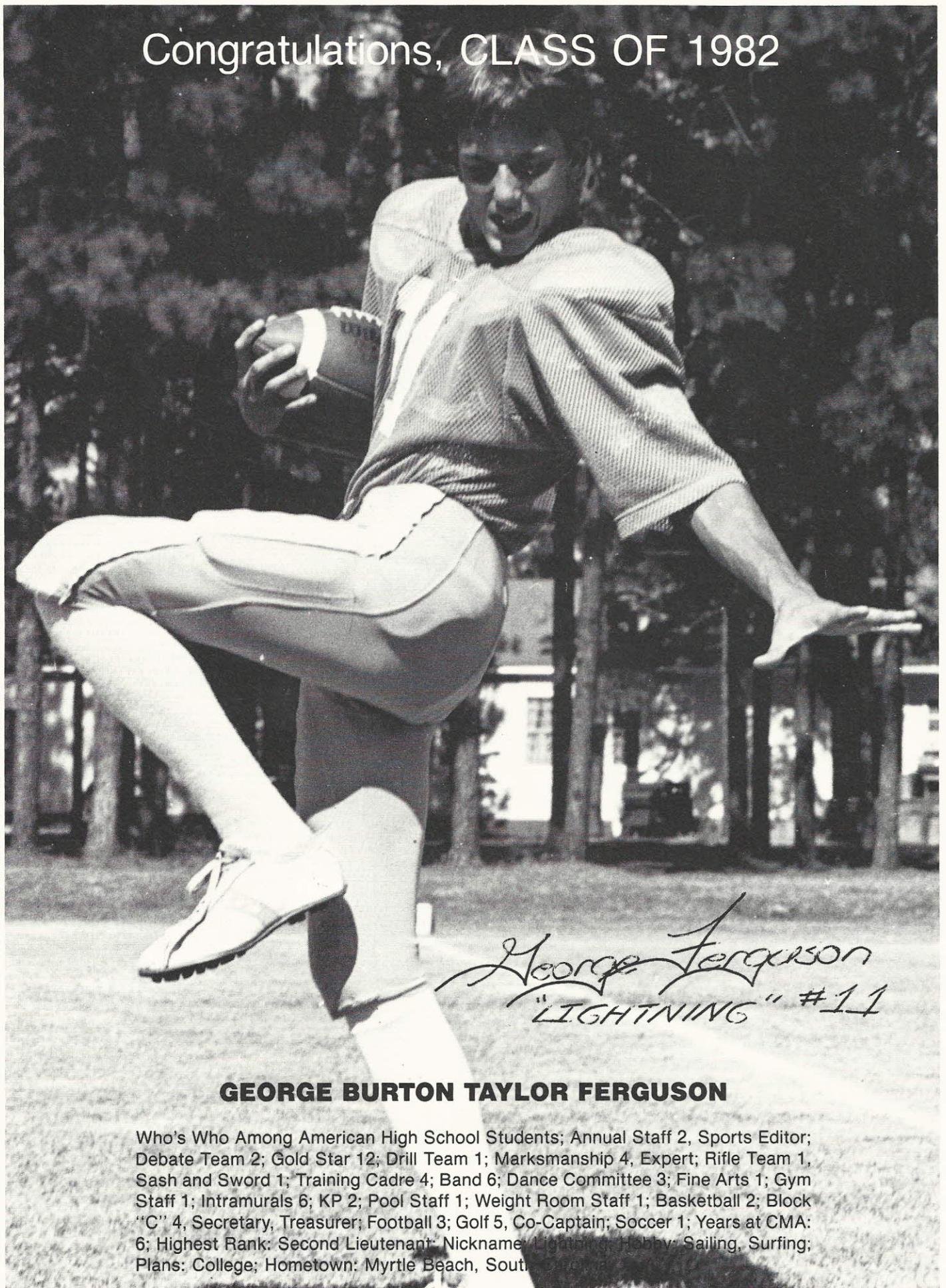
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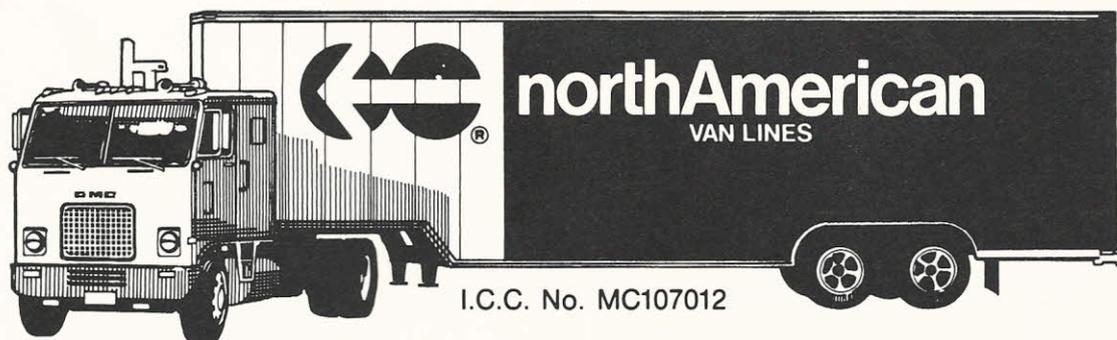
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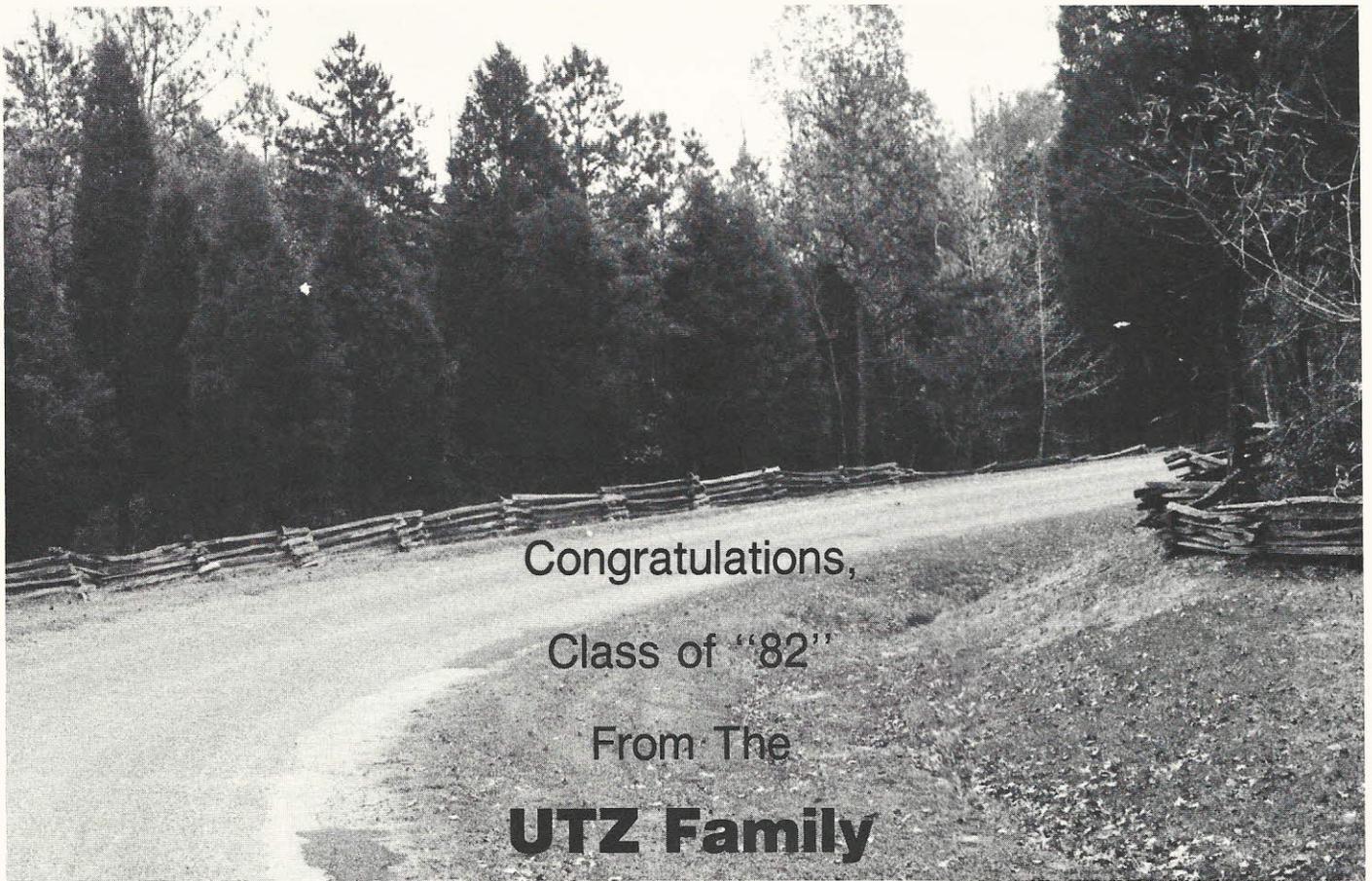
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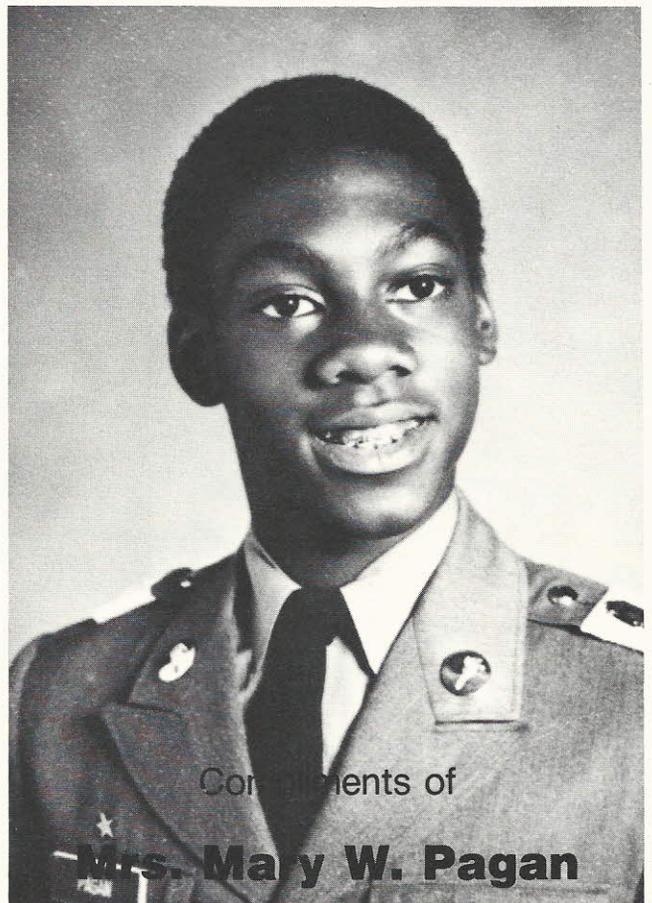
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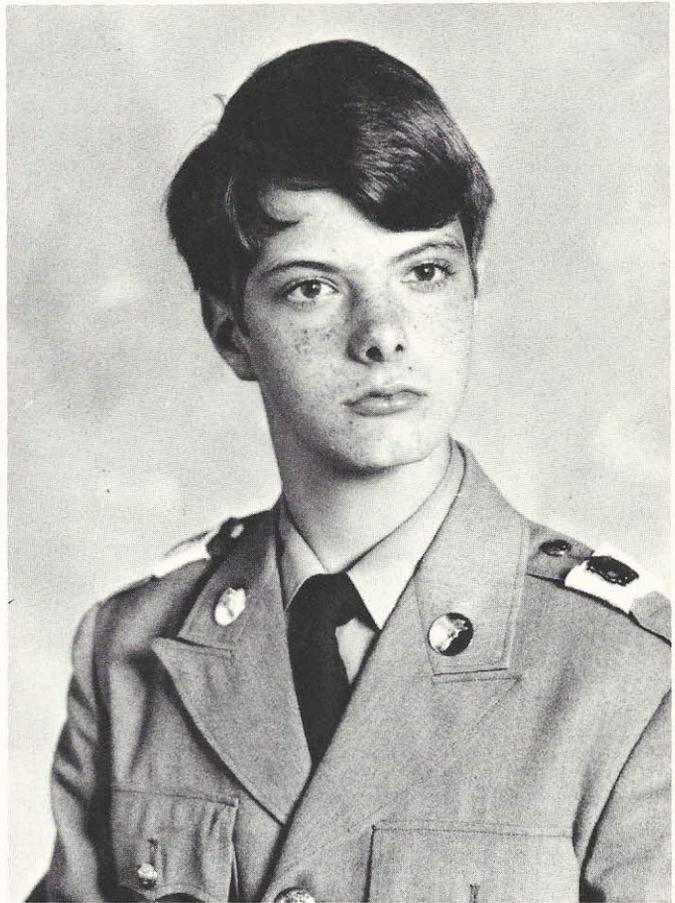
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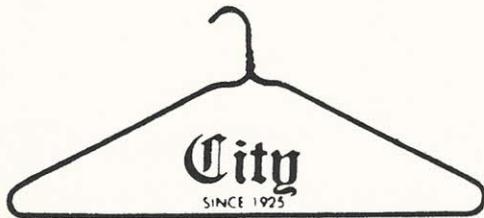
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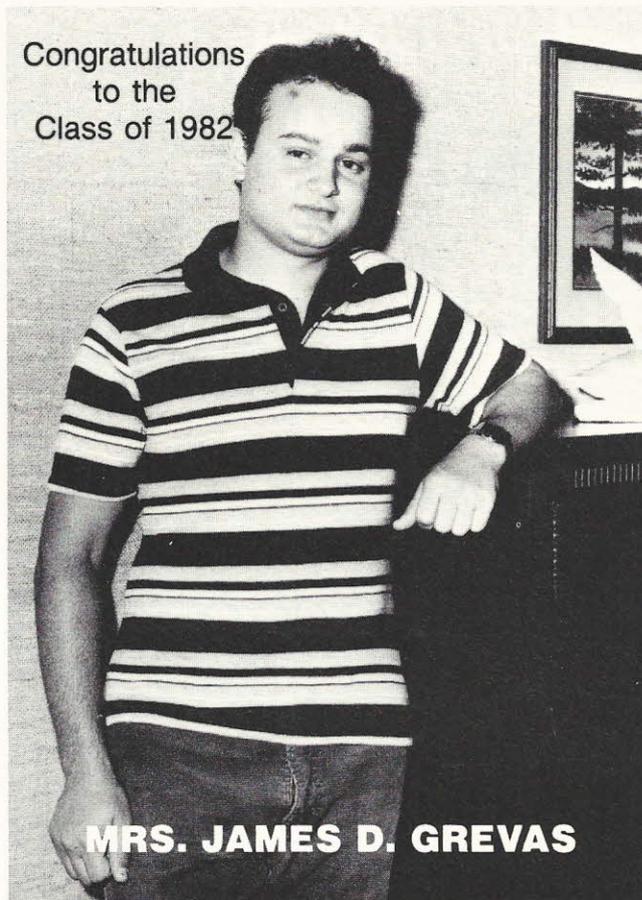
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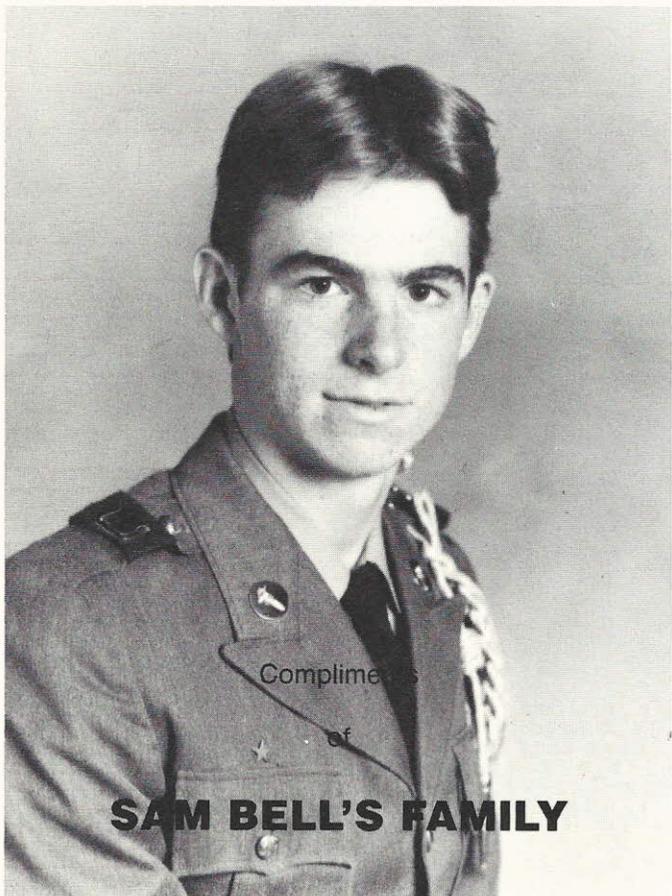
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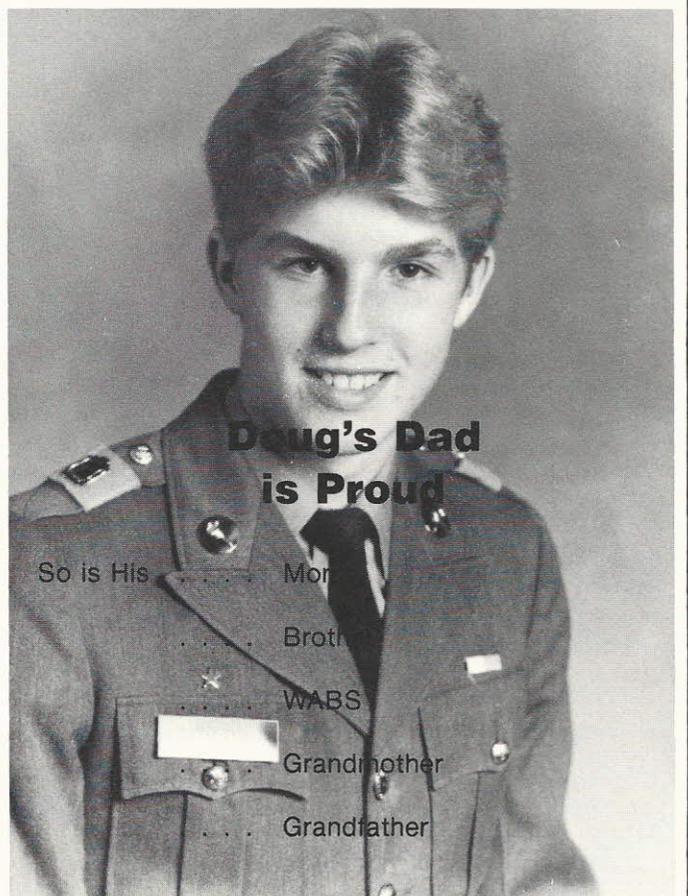
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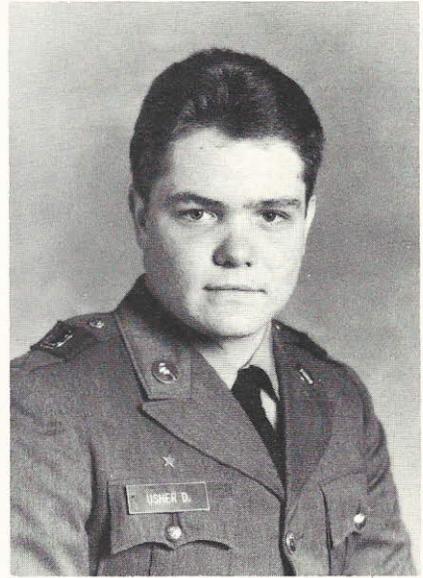


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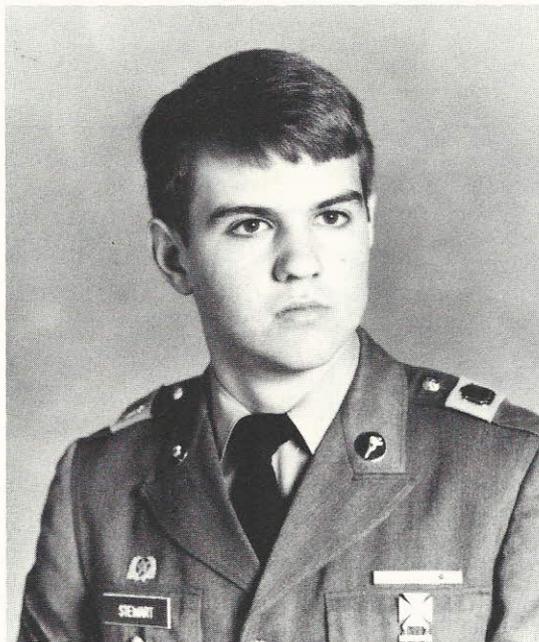
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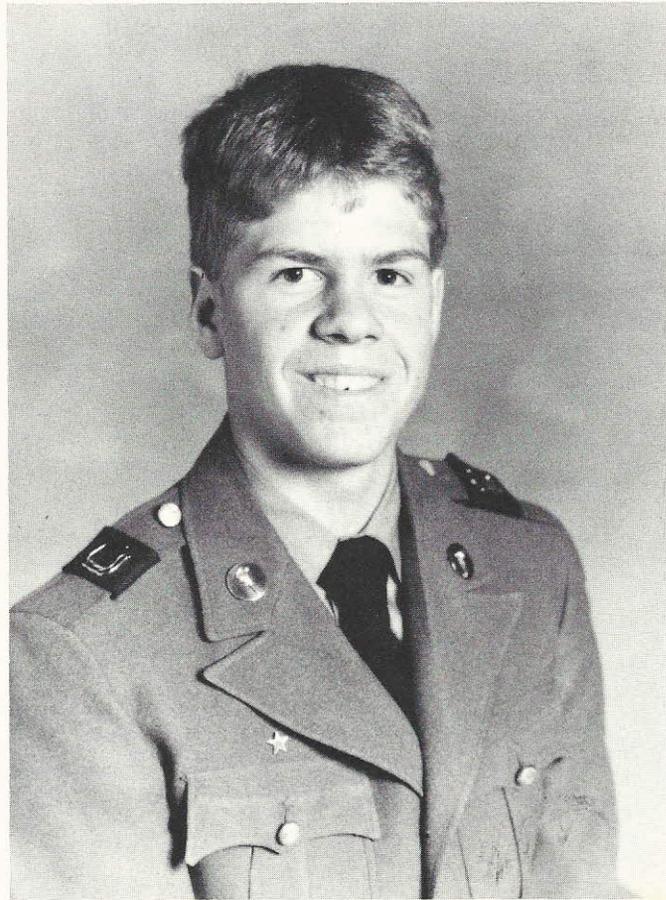
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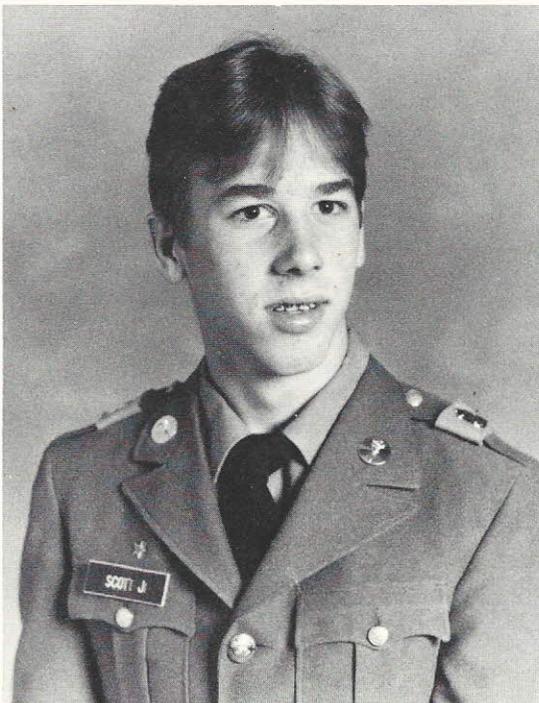


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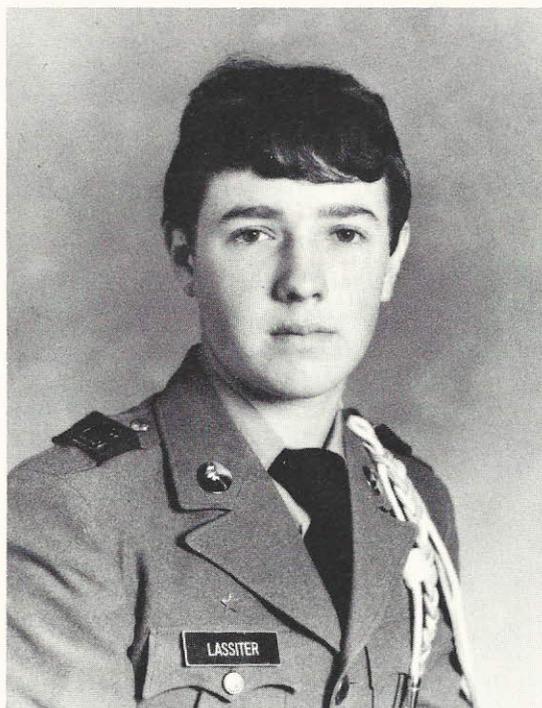
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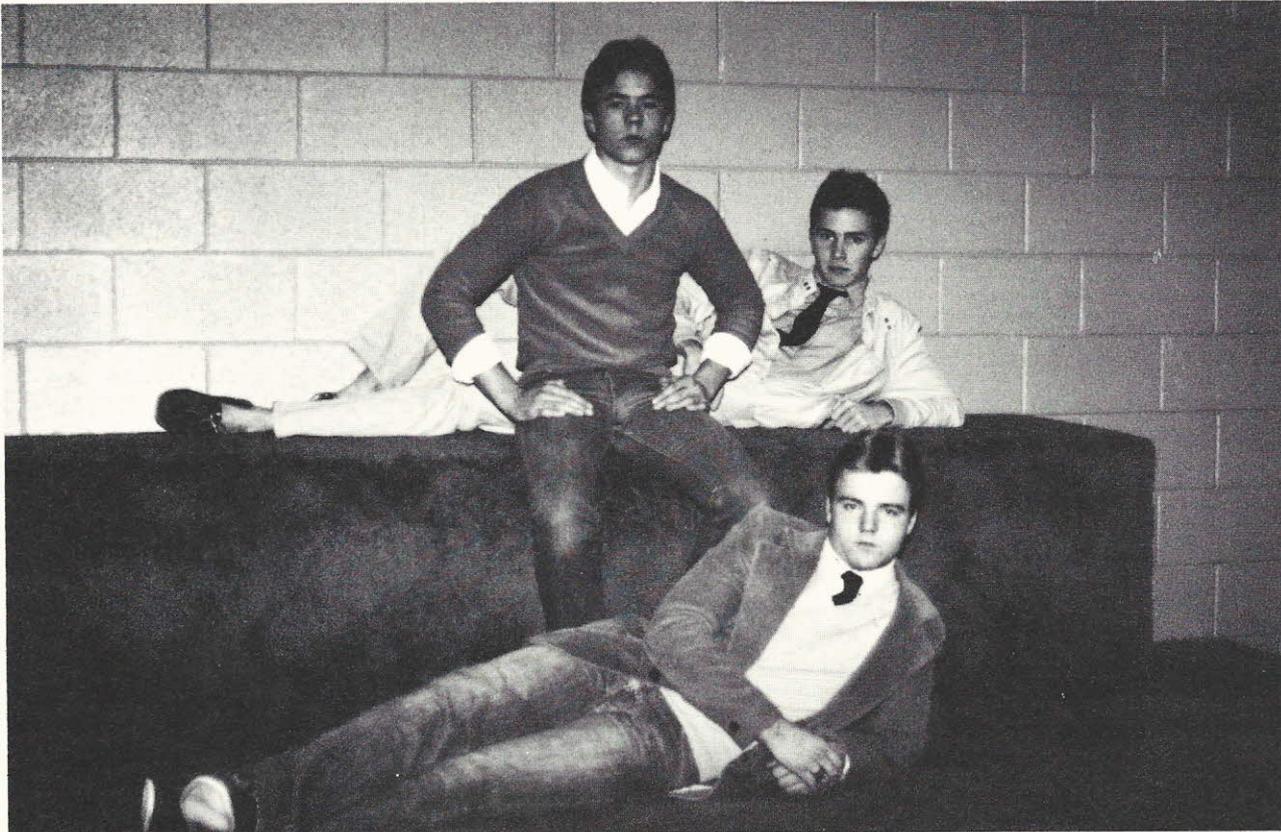
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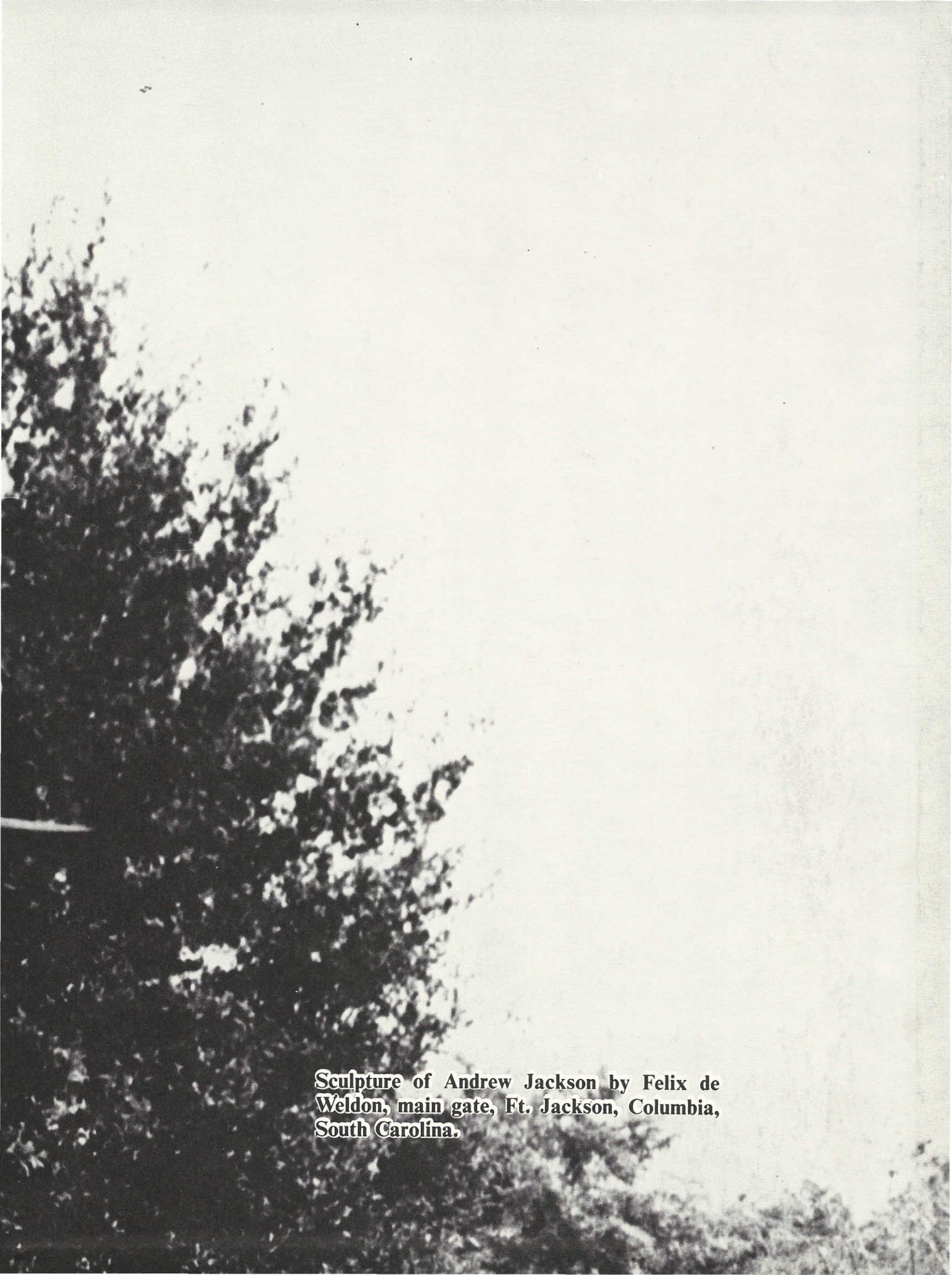


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