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Past 1st Baptist Church, the band makes the music for the step in Camden's annual Christmas parade.

A platoon marches step by step from the parade field.



Step by



Step

Feet move, step by step, one after the other continuously, or figuratively, by successive degrees, by gradual and regular progress. We make or take a step, walk in a person's steps, and keep pace with another's. Progress is measured step by step. **The Oxford English Dictionary** devotes six pages to "step," variations of verb usage alone ranging from "step between" through: step into, on, off, out, over, to, aside, back, down, forth, forward, in, off, out, together, and up; in transitive form, to step down, in, or across. US Army Field Manual 22-5 defines "step" as "... the prescribed distance measured from heel to heel of a marching man." That distance is thirty inches, two and one-half feet for the short and for the tall, for those legged long or short.

A first step is basic to any endeavor. At Valley Forge, the Prussian staff officer Friedrich Wilhelm, Baron von Steuben, viewed a ragtag and bobtail American army and promptly began to prepare his "Blue Book," **The Regulations for the Order and Discipline of the Troops of the United States**, published in 1779. He recognized the urgent need to instill in every soldier a sense of alertness, urgency and attention to detail, to establish objectives for developing teamwork, confidence, pride, **esprit de corps**, and discipline. The need is just as real today, not only in a strictly military context but also for simply getting along successfully in daily life.

Steps in military training build self-discipline which enables an individual to set realistic goals for himself and to work systematically, in a series of steps, to achieve it. In formal learning too, students work step by step, comparable to the process of life being education in itself, acquired one step at a time, initiated at birth and continuing until that inevitable final one.

A lockstep march through life, however, contains an inherent societal danger: doing what the other guy's doing, because he's doing it, mimicry which stifles individuality and creativity. Education prepares people to evaluate and to accommodate to new situations. Just as Baron von Steuben taught drill movements to the colonial rabble, to develop discipline and confidence, from which organization, chain of command, and control improved as each man had a specific place and task within a formation, through transfer the well-disciplined individual adjusts his steps, however measured, enabling him to keep an ear tuned to the beat of a different drummer, and to decide, in or out of step, when and where he'll march in unison, when and where he'll vary his cadence to adjust and to adapt to the needs and exigencies of changing situations, places, and times.

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Top: Cadets mark time, preparatory to the parade. Below: Steps vary at the fall Visitors Day formal.

STUD



ENT LIFE

NEW YEAR, NEW BOYS

and a spectacularly renovated campus.

Summer 1984 concluded with a bang: the Olympics instilled in us a renewed sense of pride in our superb athletes, in our nation, and in ourselves. Clara Peller demanded *ad nauseum*, "Where's the beef?" and the year moved on with space spectaculars, four more years for President Reagan, a baboon heart implanted in Baby Fae and an artificial one in William J. Schroeder. Terrorism was rampant from London to New Delhi; industrial disaster from Mexico, DF, to Bhopal unnerved us all; and the famine in East Africa, with its political, ecological, and economic complexities, bewildered both the altruist and the isolationist. These events and many more were part of a progression of steps, both up and down, in our world just yesterday.

Late summer marked time for the CMA family to get in step once again to meet the challenge of another academic year, to welcome new experiences for the continuing education which is life. Giant steps for an improved school plant kicked off the season. Brick veneer and new roofing transformed the dining hall, barracks, and Colonial Hall from a fatigued look of World War II "temporaries" to substantial, aesthetically pleasing facilities. One greying faculty member wondered aloud if he'd gone to heaven when on a sultry September day he flipped his classroom thermostat and cool air poured comfortingly over his sweaty students, energizing them for greater learning effort.

Perspiring for physical and athletic gain here will never be the same again. A fully renovated gym, from playing floor to roof, and a new wing to house a completely modern weight room, and incidentally provide a remote location for a band practice room, adds one more first-class structure to a campus for which all of

us may be increasingly proud.

On August 27, however, the cadre arrived to construction work still in progress. The group was primed and fired up to receive, to indoctrinate, and to train new boys due the following day. LTC Wilmot T. Riley, new Commandant, was in place and a few days MSG Marvin L. McCullough joined him as JROTC Instructor. Col. Phillip Minges Jr. assumed the position of Director of Development and Alumni Affairs and three new faculty officers too were ready to launch the school year.

The Chinese philosopher Lao Tzu stated in the Sixth Century B.C., "A journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step." And so we began our academic year, one step at a time.



The gym addition underway, its completion weeks away.



George Pagan, center, instructs members of the cadre (clockwise from left), Chad Ayers, Marc Rogers, George Pagan, Cliff Carter, Ubaldo Acosta, Don Knorpp, Gary Micko, Guillermo Contreras, and Sean Matthews.



William Witherspoon, right, checks out the brickwork on renovated Colonial Hall with Donald Branham and his contractor crew.



New boys in a first step in the metamorphosis toward becoming cadets.



New cadets wait apprehensively for their first haircuts at CMA.

PRECISION, COLOR AND CONTROL



Color Guard members — Rick Faulkner, Preston Walter, Todd Parker, Jon Faulkner, and John Hill — advance the colors for parade formation.

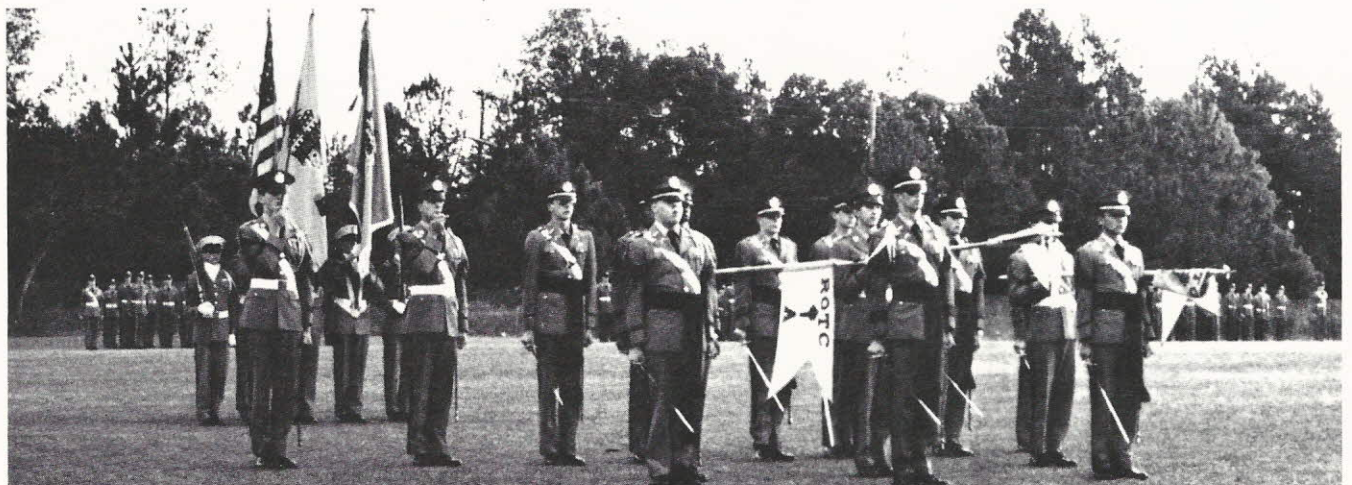
“Awesome” is the buzz word today to describe what was only “cool” yesterday, but past, present, or future, the cadet corps marching onto the parade field stirs the most blase watcher. Staff members, however, function more than ornamentally.

Cadets bear the United States, Camden Military Academy, and Carlisle Military School colors proudly. The James F. Risher Guard performs precision drill for special events, on campus and across the Carolinas, and in drill team competition.

Marching individually, in step to form squads, platoons, companies, and, finally, that entity of a rifle battalion, the same components are structure for student government and community. Step by step cadets develop the self-discipline to take orders and eventually to assume responsibility and earn authority to give them.



The James F. Risher Guard marches during the Camden Christmas Parade, Cadet LTC George Pagan in command.



“Officers Center” during Visitors Day parade.



Battalion Staff members George Pagan, Don Knorpp, Jon Faulkner, Russell Allsbrook, Denis Busby, Steve Stotts, Jerry Boyd, Mike Stone, Dwight Cauthen, and Rusty Burgess, prepared for meal formation.



Drill Team performs on fall Visitors Day: Chris Sloan, Chad Ayers, Sean Matthews, Denis Busby, Marc Rogers, Dave Tindall, Russell Allsbrook, Gary Micko, George Pagan.

STAFF MEMBERS ARE PROFESSIONALS

"Professional" describes the service that cadets provide to keep CMA's JROTC Corps supplied and armed, and a spit 'n polish detail keeps cannons gleaming and triggers the boom for retreat ceremonies. The armory staff maintains M1903 rifles, insures accurate inventory, and issues weapons for drill practice and for parades. Each task is accomplished with maximum efficiency.

In conjunction with the quartermaster, the supply room staff orders, receives, accounts for, and issues

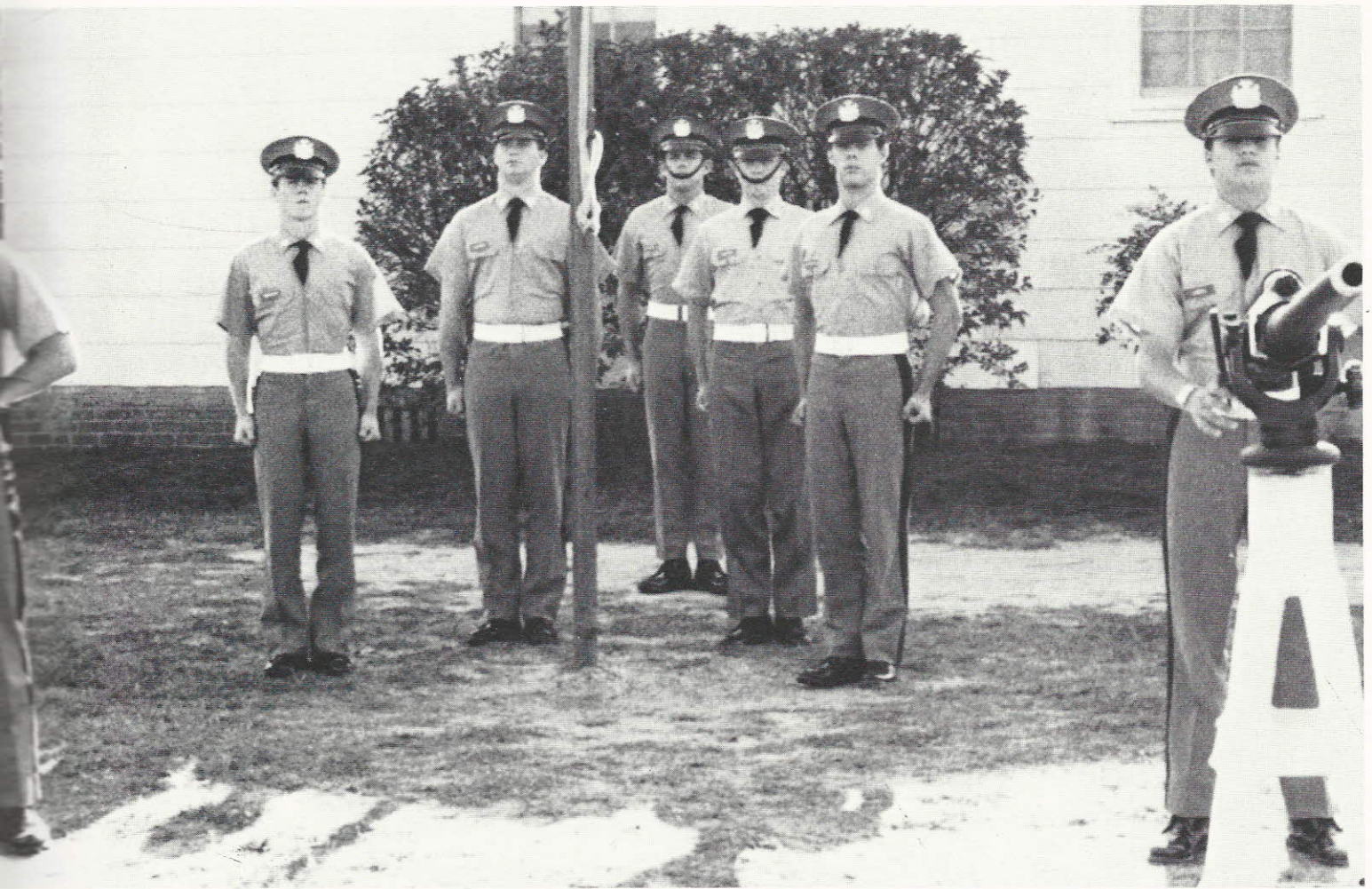
items ranging from socks to footlockers. The facility is open according to schedule and operates as an efficient and businesslike military function. 1LT Jay Harris has run supply with precision.

Members of the cannon detail are essentially volunteers who each evening lower the American flag and fire the 12 gauge parade cannon during retreat ceremonies and for dress parades. They're visible, their signals easily audible.



Jon Faulkner, Rusty Burgess, Mike Stone, Steve Stotts, Roger Pughsley, Denis Busby, and Jay Harris, Armory Staffers, inspect rifles.





Ready for Retreat: Cannon Detail — James Thompson, Mike Burns, Reed Zidaroff, Jon Faulkner, Rusty Burgess, Jeff Davenport, John Liatos — awaits the command to sound retreat.



Frenetic activity in the Supply Room: Damon Edmondson, John Liatos, Rusty Burgess, Jimmy Lamb, Jon Faulkner, Roger Pughsley, Mike Burns, Mike Stone, Denis Busby, Steve Stotts, Dean Saunders, and Jay Harris.



Laundry Staff members David Case, Slade Tripp, Mary Tindall (honorary), Guillermo Contreras, David White, and Capt Ysbrand Van

Duyn, Adviser, returning laundry to Dwight Cauthen.

Carlisle House staff members (below) Mike McCoy, Scott Reynolds, Jeff Lewis, Gary McElveen (Head), Henry Brandao, and Jonathan

Morningstar prepare to supervise canteen activity.





Bus drivers — Mike Coffey, Chris Sloan, Britt Ogden, Russell Allsbrook, Ray Hudson, Cliff Carter, Emory Johnson, Donald McGinn, Paul Tamburrino — service a vintage vehicle.

Company clerks Robbie Vergnolle, Michael Myers, Brian Welborn, and Allen Butler work diligently posting merits and demerits to records, afternoons at the office.

IT'S THERE

When You Need It

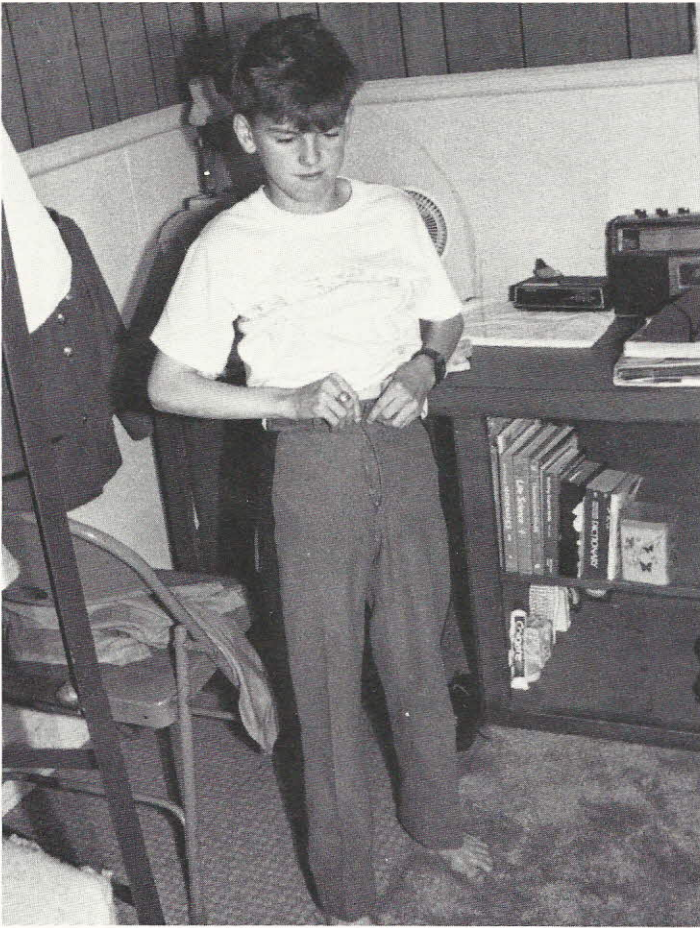
Community service comes with a smile. City Laundry and Cleaners of Camden does the washing and cleaning, but Laundry Staff issues slips and supervises collection and transport of mounds of dirty clothes. The group is on the spot to return those same bags full of clean clothing.

Mobility is vital to the corps, for leave, intermural sports, church attendance, cultural events, medical appointments, etc. A select group of drivers wheel vans and buses from campus to town and beyond, then back again.

Merits and demerits require posting to individual records. Accuracy is essential for the tally determines eligibility both for furloughs and for notice to serve confinements. Company clerks keep the books, their infallibility checked by any and every cadet who has full knowledge of his merit/demerit debits and credits.



REVEILLE TO TAPS



Moments after reveille. (Comdr John Feltham "quotes" Cadet Davis as saying, "I comb my hair every morning with a brick.")

A CMA day,

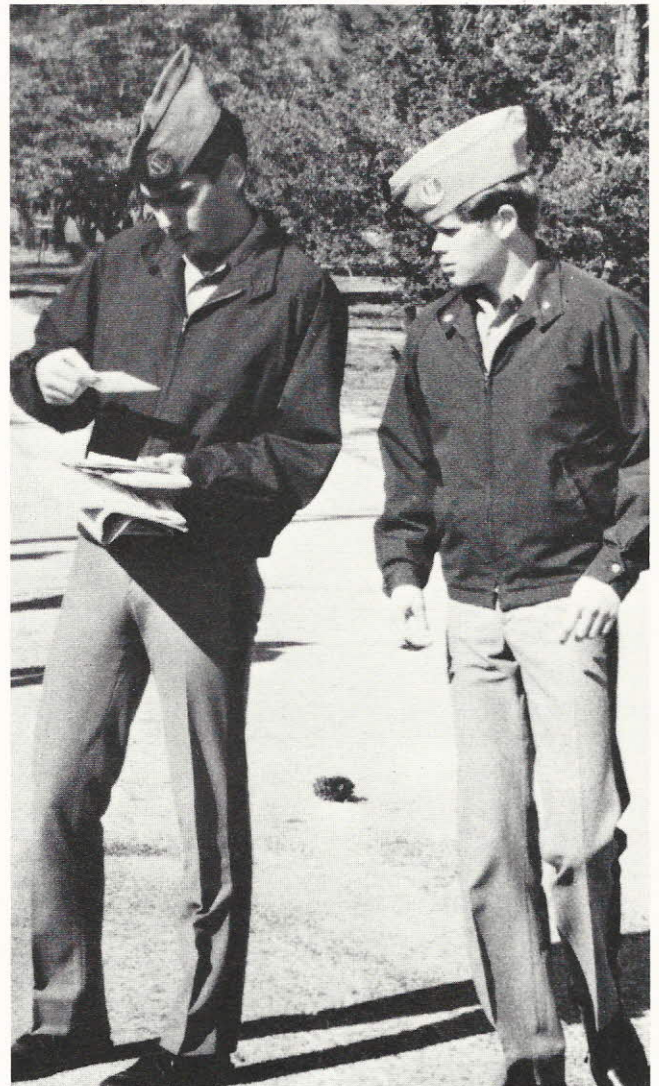
Individuals comprise the cadet corps and no one is typical. John W. Davis of Memphis, Tennessee, a seventh grader, however, stands out. He's the smallest boy in the school, his father attended CMA in 1970-71, and his great-grandfather graduated from Carlisle in 1925. Both of his parents are in the US Navy. About CMA Davis says, "I like it."

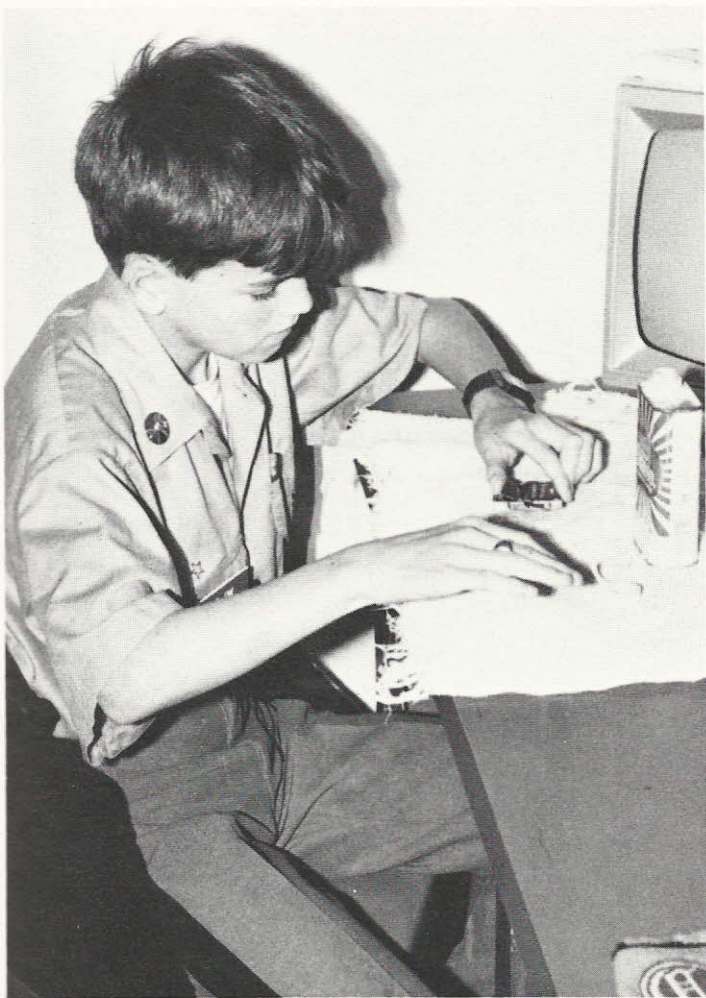
Days here at the academy are mostly routine. A bugle shatters the stillness at 0635. Groaning groggily, cadets quickly dress and move out for breakfast formation and a generous morning meal. Area, barracks, and room clean-up follow, preparatory to an 0815 facilities inspection while they're in class. After a full morning of instruction, at 1145 cadets again move out for dinner formation, the noon meal, and afterwards an eagerly anticipated mail call. Afternoon classes follow, then drill practice on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or tutorials, periods for academic make-up or for individual help, on Tuesday and Thursday. Physical training and both intramural and intermural sports follow tutorials. Six is suppertime, preceded by a daily retreat ceremony. Afterwards cadets may relax in their rooms or at Carlisle House, the recreation center, before the bugle sounds recall for evening studyhall. Recall blows again at nine forty-five and at ten taps declares that day is done. Weekend routine is broken by leave periods, church on Sunday, and opportunity for parents and friends to visit.

A photographer's lens focused recently on Davis' day and recorded these scenes, quite typical happenings in the life of every cadet.

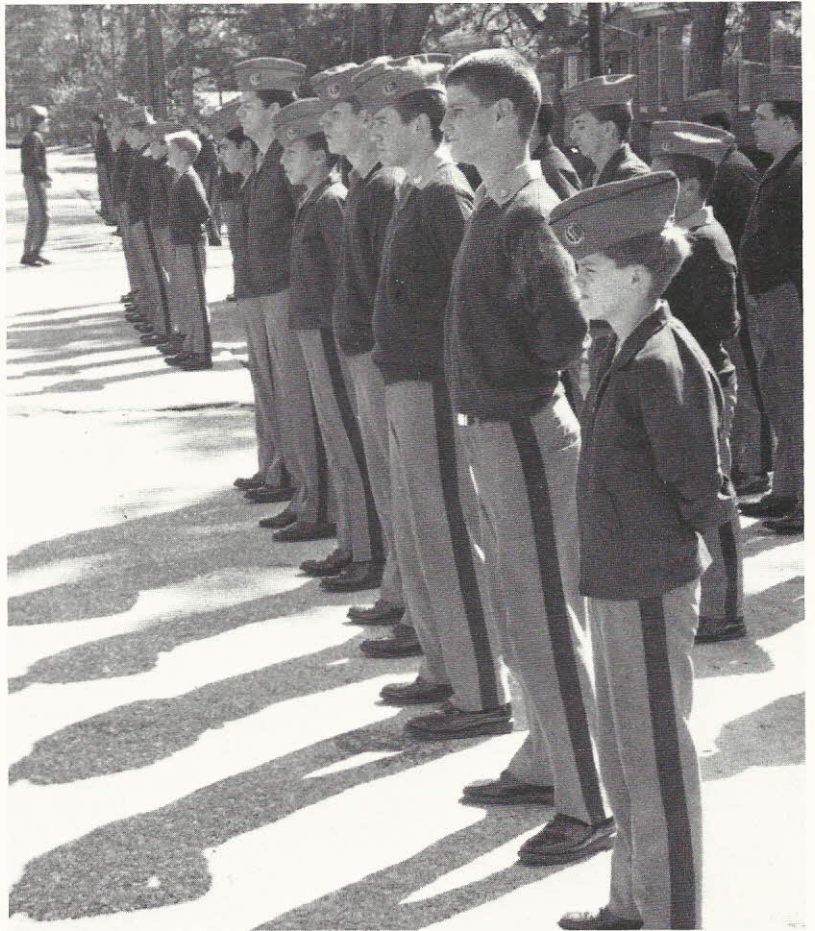


Capt William Funderburk (above) checks Cadet Davis' math homework while Damon Edmondson ponders a problem solution. Craig Moyer (right) distributes mail as Richie Coulter checks the post.

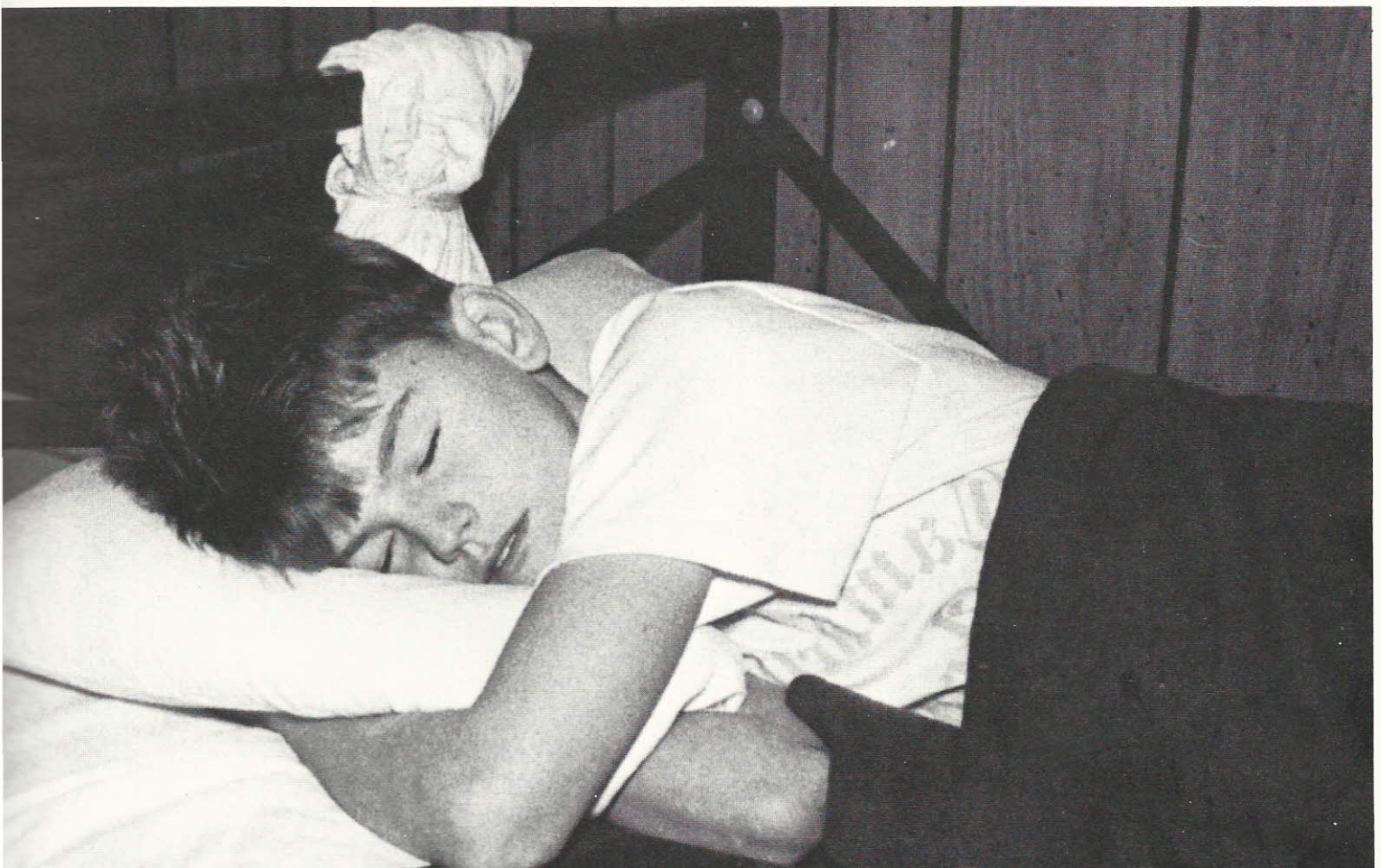




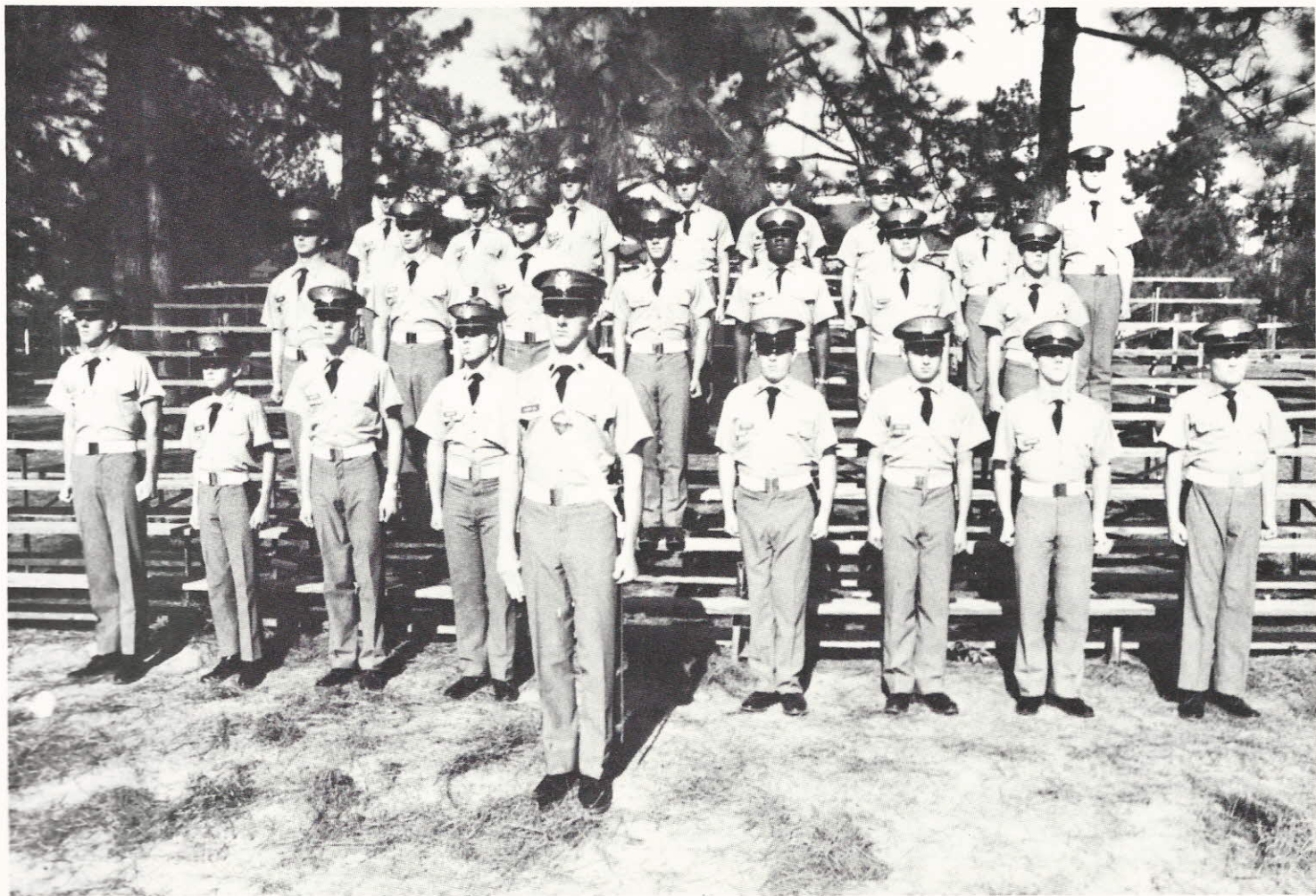
John with a ubiquitous can of Brasso — it makes it shine.



Sunlight and shadow. Cadet Davis stands at ease at noon formation.



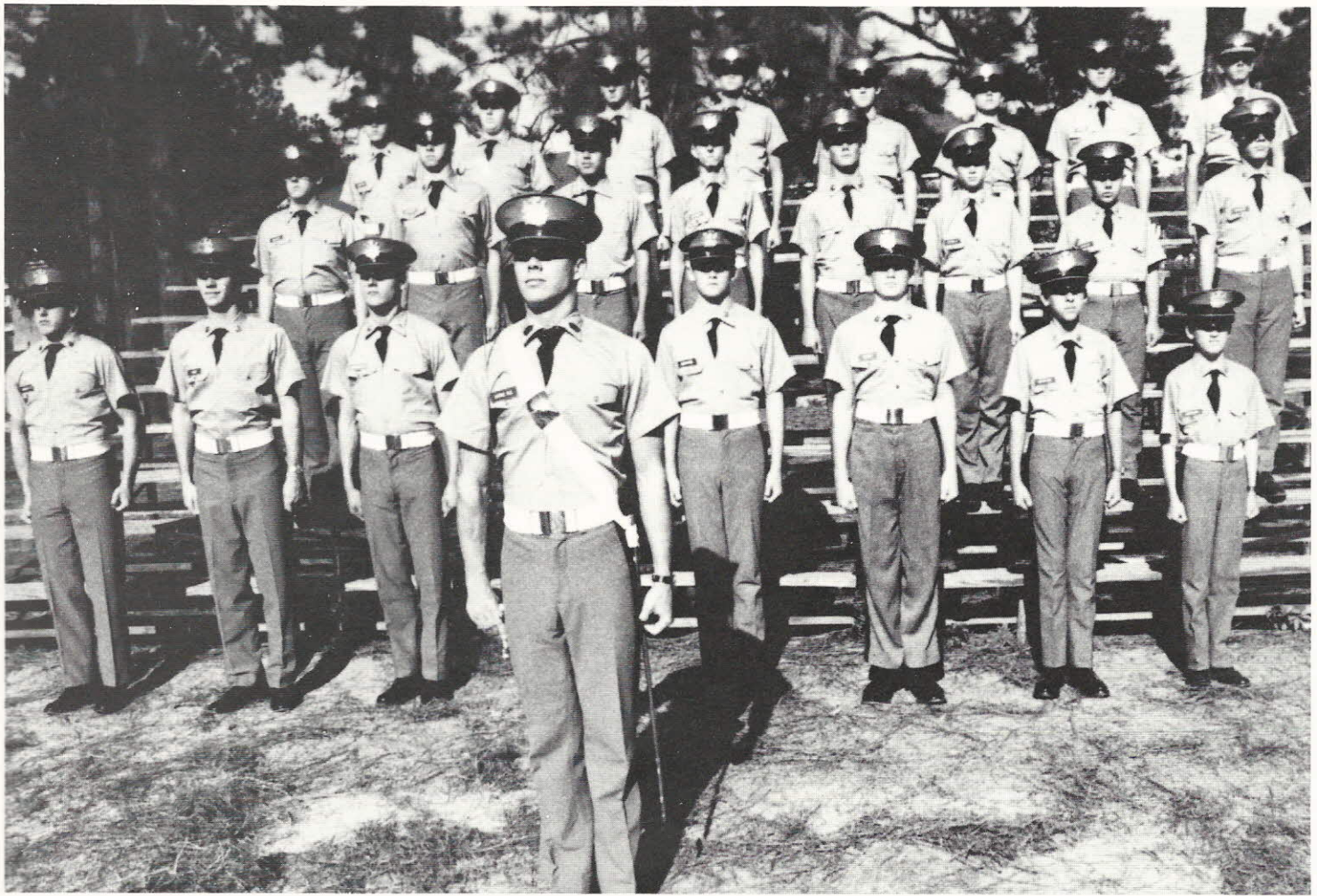
"Taps," Davis notes, "is like parents say, 'You have to go to bed.'"



1st Platoon. Front: Plt Sgt SFC TB Flowe, LAM Shaw, Bossard, WB Allen, Plt Ldr 2d Lt Chris Sloan, BG Johnson, Ackerman, Burns, Skipper. 2d Row: Cates, DS Hamby, Rooke, Davenport, Banks, Elliott, Yurkiewicz. Back: Dantzier, Lussier, Bogan, Greer, Tate, Sprague, Baldwin, 1Sgt Paul Steinberg. Below:

1Sgt Rick Faulkner, Capt Marc Rogers, Capt Russell Allsbrook, LTC Wilmot Riley, and 2d Lt Chris Sloan inspect first platoon during a Saturday Morning Inspection. Cadet Kenneth Broom stands at parade rest at extreme left.





2d Platoon. Plt Sgt Patrick Langley, Case, JL Anderson, Plt Ldr 2d Lt Chad Ayers, Jernigan, Glover, WG Hamby, Davis. 2d Row: Neubaum, Parker, Keller, McGinn, Mundy, JL Crowe, Hayes, Wheeler. Back: Plt Sgt BW Flowe, Clark, Wright, Warnock, Curran, PS Cooper, 1Sgt Steinberg, 1st Lt Guillermo

Contreras. Below: Staff. Front: PFC Olander Banks, Guidon. On steps: 2d Lt Chris Sloan, Capt Marc Rogers, 2d Lt Guillermo Contreras, 1Sgt Rick Faulkner, Cmdr John Feltham (Adviser), 2d Lt Chad Ayers.



Alpha Company

“Evil ‘A’ ”

“‘A’ Company” isn’t just a building description or an organizational designator. “A” Company is people, and people who care. Even if studyhalls are not the quietest, members are, for the most part, studious, although, as they say, “sort of kicked back.”

“I wouldn’t live in another company if you paid me,” says David Case. “We have the biggest rooms, cleanest halls, and prettiest view,” chimes in Rhett Crull. Porches are secluded and the overall location is good: close to classrooms, mess hall, gym, and library.

Captain Marc Rogers and his staff have the reputation for a sharpness which they transmit to their subordinates. “A” Company stays cool in summer and warm in winter. It’s a tight group.

Bravo Returns

... as Honor Company

Returning as Honor Company, Captain Gary Micko, his staff, and his troops want to win again. They see a repetition of that recognition over the horizon and are running hard toward it, confident that they're best-drilled, have the battalion's sharpest uniforms, and boast the corps' highest morale.

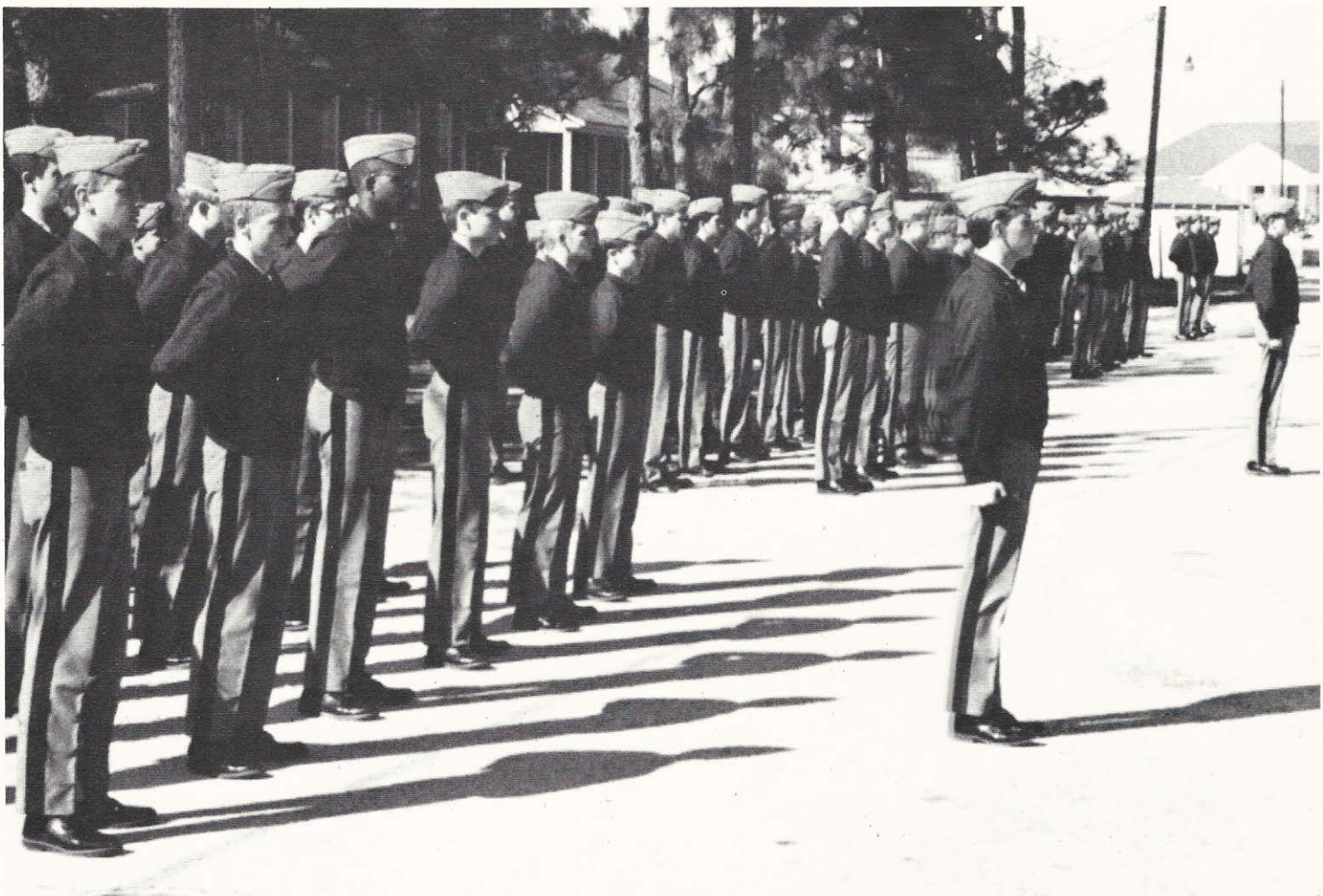
"'B' Company is the ground floor of CMA, down to earth and very easy going," according to Craig Moyer. These lads look at CMA life from a perspective that everyone has a job to do and he does it. They're very laid back, not allowing things to get to them. If they lose a phase, they don't get upset or pout, but take it in stride and get to work for the next round.

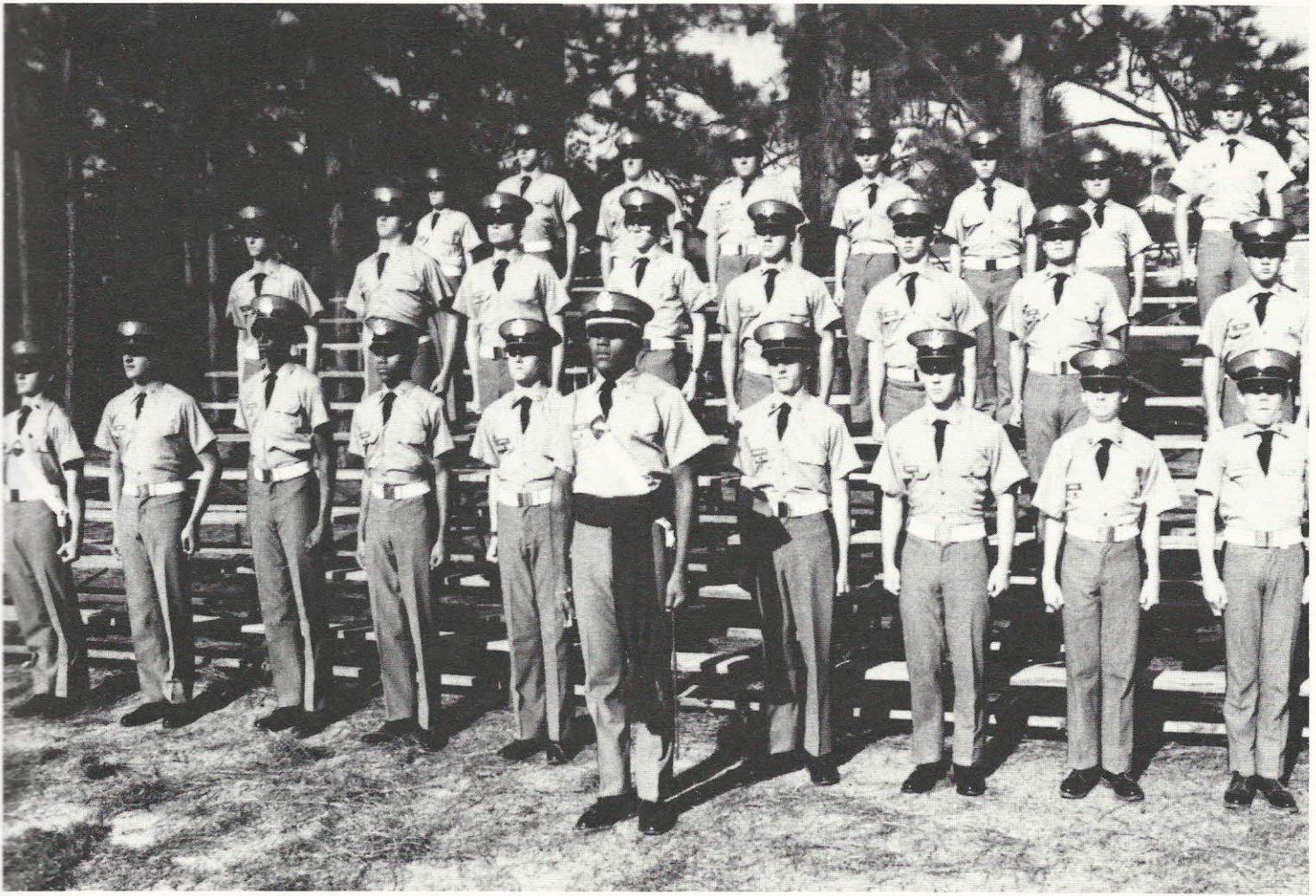
"B" men hang tough, confident they're **BEST.**



(Above) Staff. Front: Cpl Jeff LeNeave, Guidon. Standing: MSG Sean Matthews, Capt Larry Seymour (Advisor), 1st Lt Sean Boone, Company Commander Capt Gary Micko, 2d Lt Richard Coulter, MSg Dalton Kern.

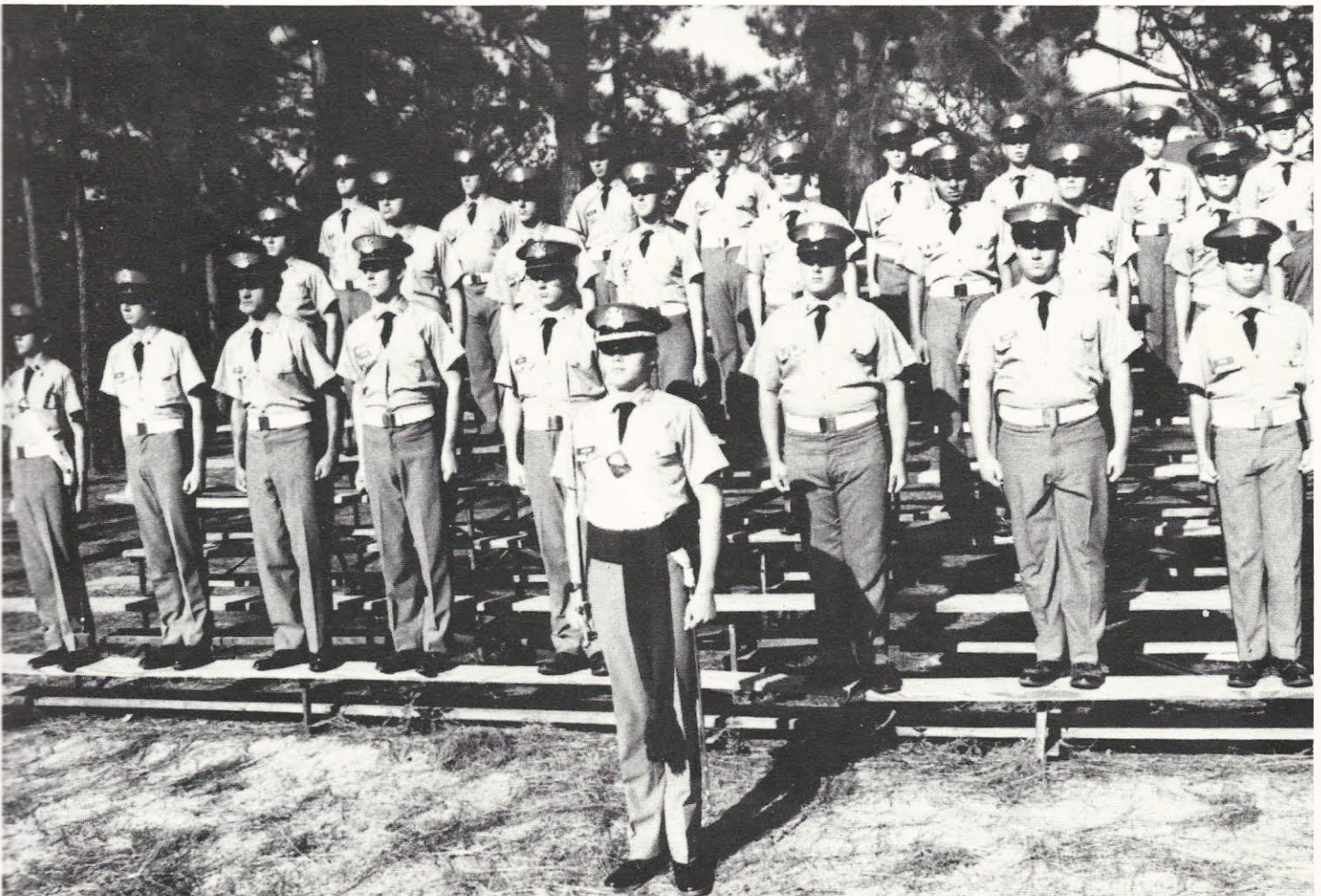
(Below) 2d Lt Sean Matthews, pictured here as a Platoon Sergeant, readies his formation to "march in," into the mess hall for lunch.





1st Platoon. Front: Plt Sgt Sean Matthews, Canada, Lewis, Foster, Lumpkin, 1st Lt Sean Boone (front), RB Vergnolle, JD Thompson, Beck, Strubinger. 2d Row: Ogden, Fuson, Patterson, MW Thompson, Carew, Tant, Liatos, Mills. Back: Rice, JC Lewis, Graham, Bravo, Cornett, MB Williams, DL Rogers, Moyer.

(Below) 2d Platoon. Front: Plt Sgt Dalton Kern, DJ Myers, Zeski, Hasler, White, 2d Lt Richard Coulter (front), Gibson, Baker, Stepp. 2d Row: Holling, Grant, Arven, Childers, Ruehl, Brandao, Medes, Beasley. Back: Owens, Kennedy, LeNeave, Justo, BL Myers, Haskell, Boling, GT Crowe.



Powerhouse

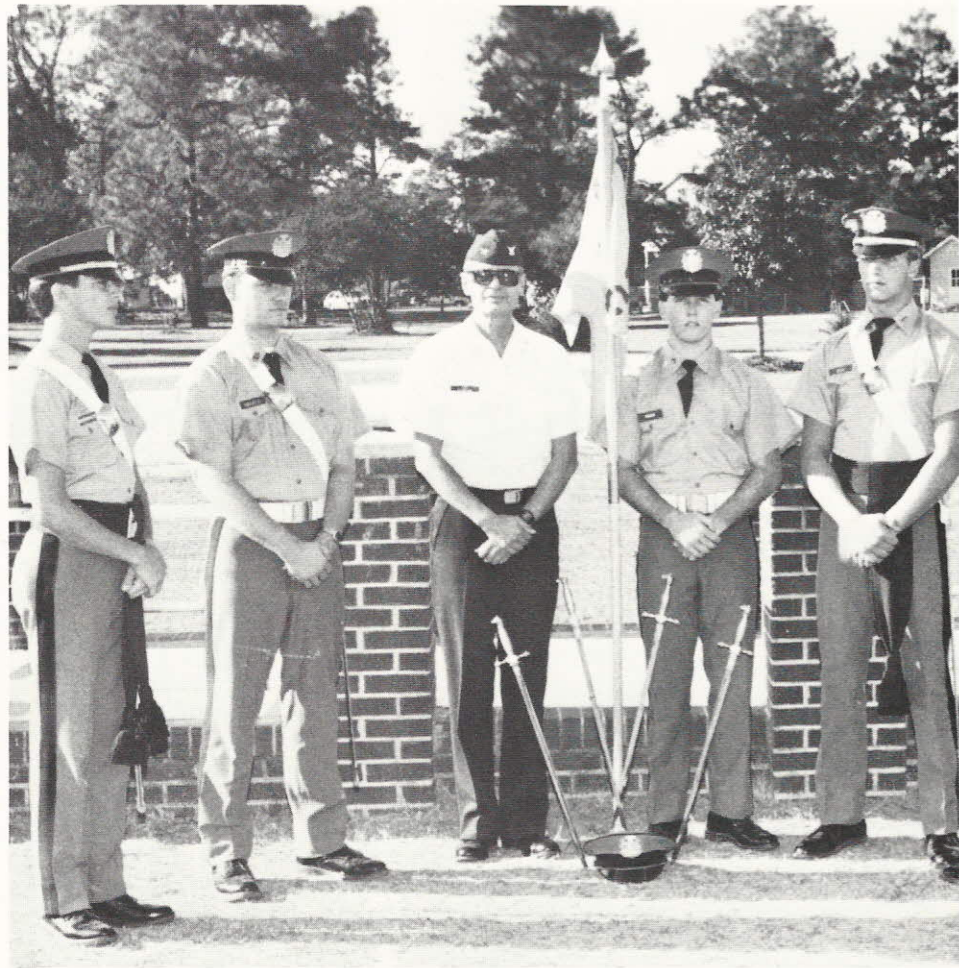
... is Charlie Company

Known on campus as POWERHOUSE, a sobriquet bestowed by graduating classes past, "C" Company is literally "on top" of "B," upstairs in the new dorm where the breeze is always coming in the windows, adjacent and accessible to Carlisle House, and boasting an unparalleled airport view.

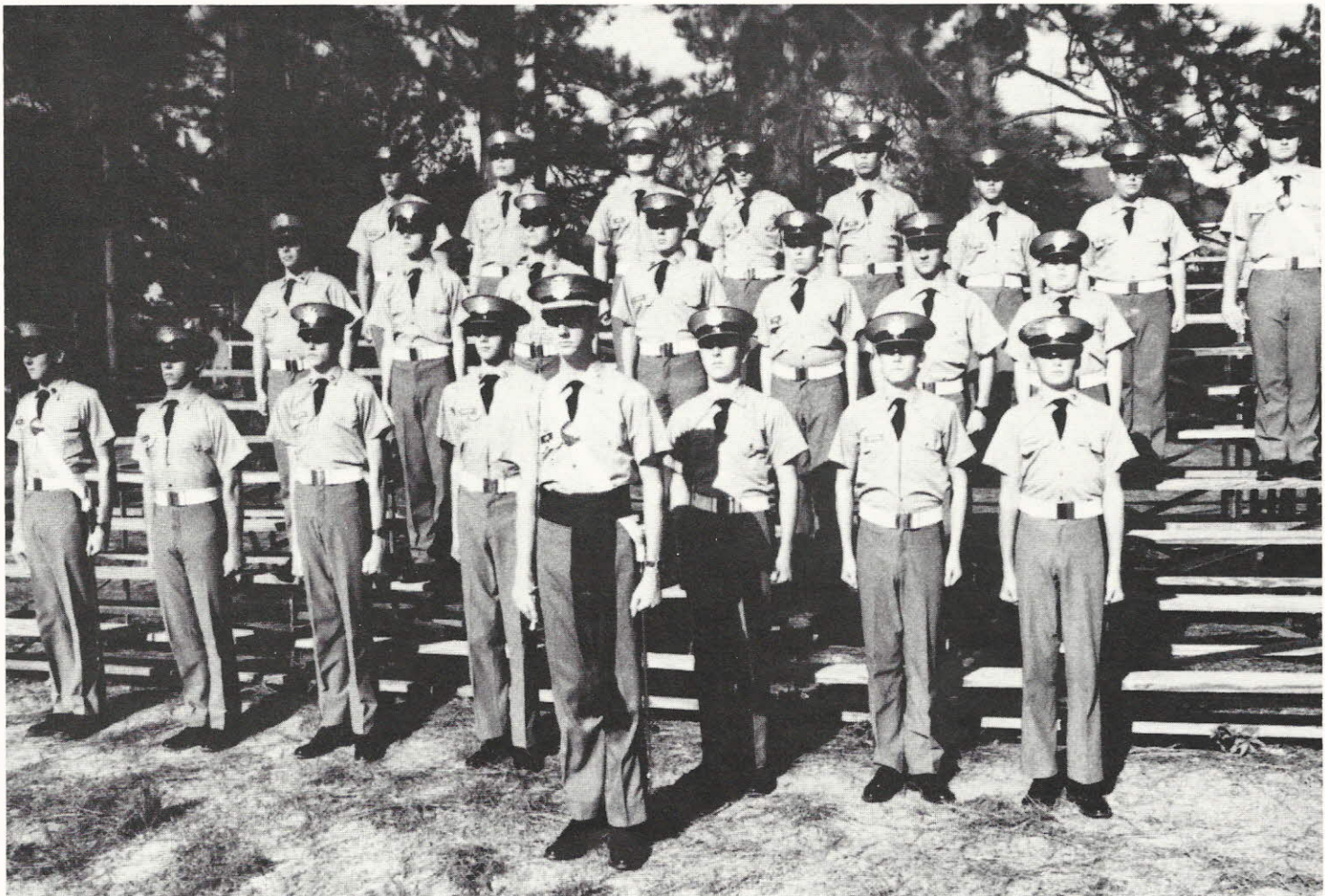
Prejudiced though he may be, a company member stated: "When one of the boys from 'C' Company walks across the campus, cadets stop and say to themselves, 'I wish I could be in 'C' Company.'" JP Hill says, "We're a proud group of guys, living as a family in the second story. We work together to accomplish the daily tasks we have to perform." They are a proud, tight organization which Captain Ubaldo "Pu" Acosta leads and whose members eat, sleep, work, sweat, laugh and cry, shave, shower, and perform other varying functions, all in very close quarters.

"C" excels in leadership and in fellowship, and, in the latter department, everyone puts out to succeed as a team. POWERHOUSE has pride.

(Above) Staff. 2d Lt Paul Tamburrino (Exec Off), 1Sgt Charles Holley, Captain Kenneth Long (Adviser), Cpl Jimmy Hogan (Guidon), 2d Lt Philip Cecil, 2d Lt Jimmy Lamb, Captain Ubaldo Acosta (CO). (Below) 1st Platoon. Front: MSGT Dave Tindall, Cole, CE Williams, Reeves, 2d Lt Jimmy Lamb, Chester, Kirby,



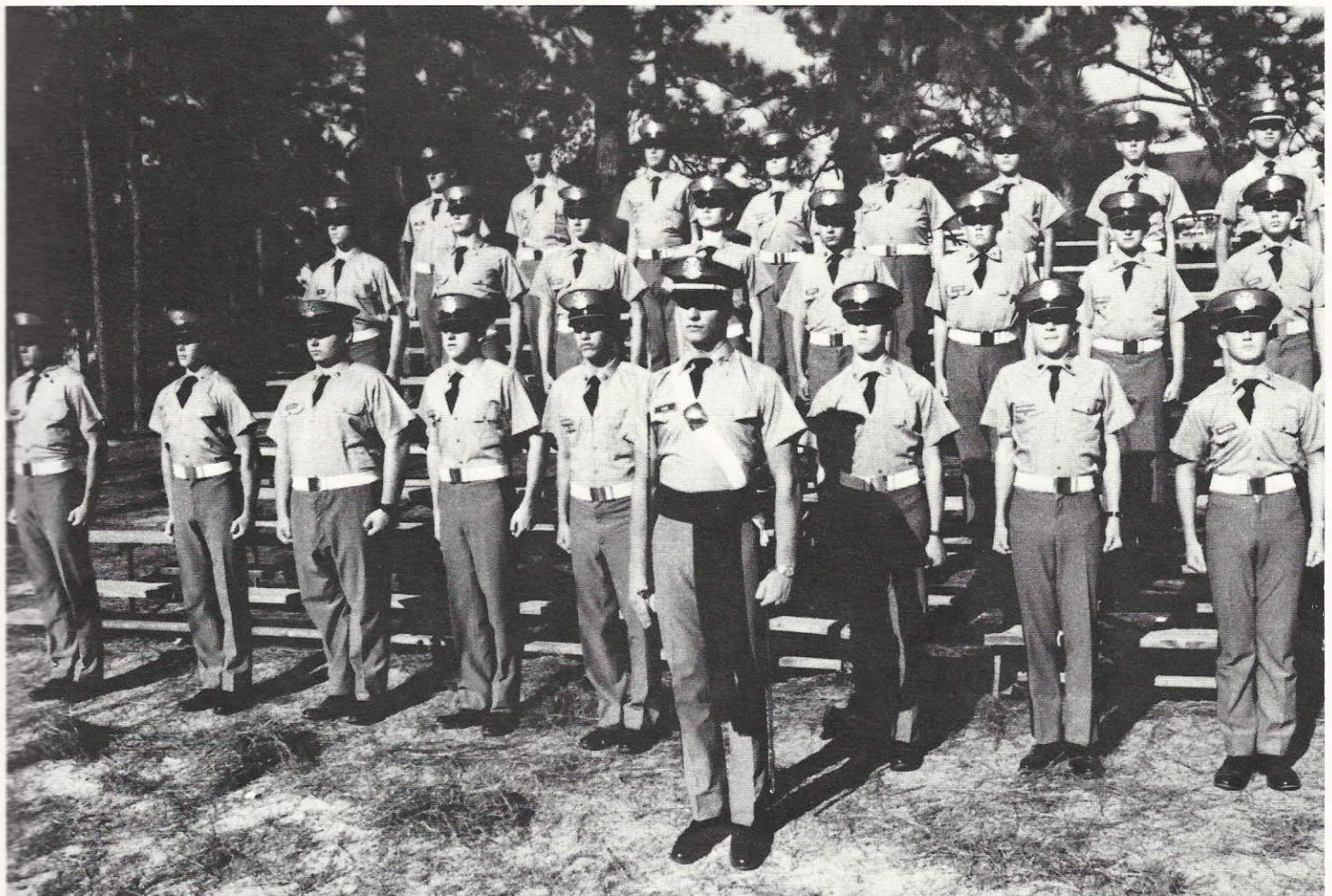
McMichael. 2d Row: Butler, Mitchem, Kerrigan, BJ Ontko, Hanes, Cline, Dail. Back: Croom, Lomel, Kyser, Ray, Howe, Mook, DEN Thompson, 1Sgt Charles Holley.

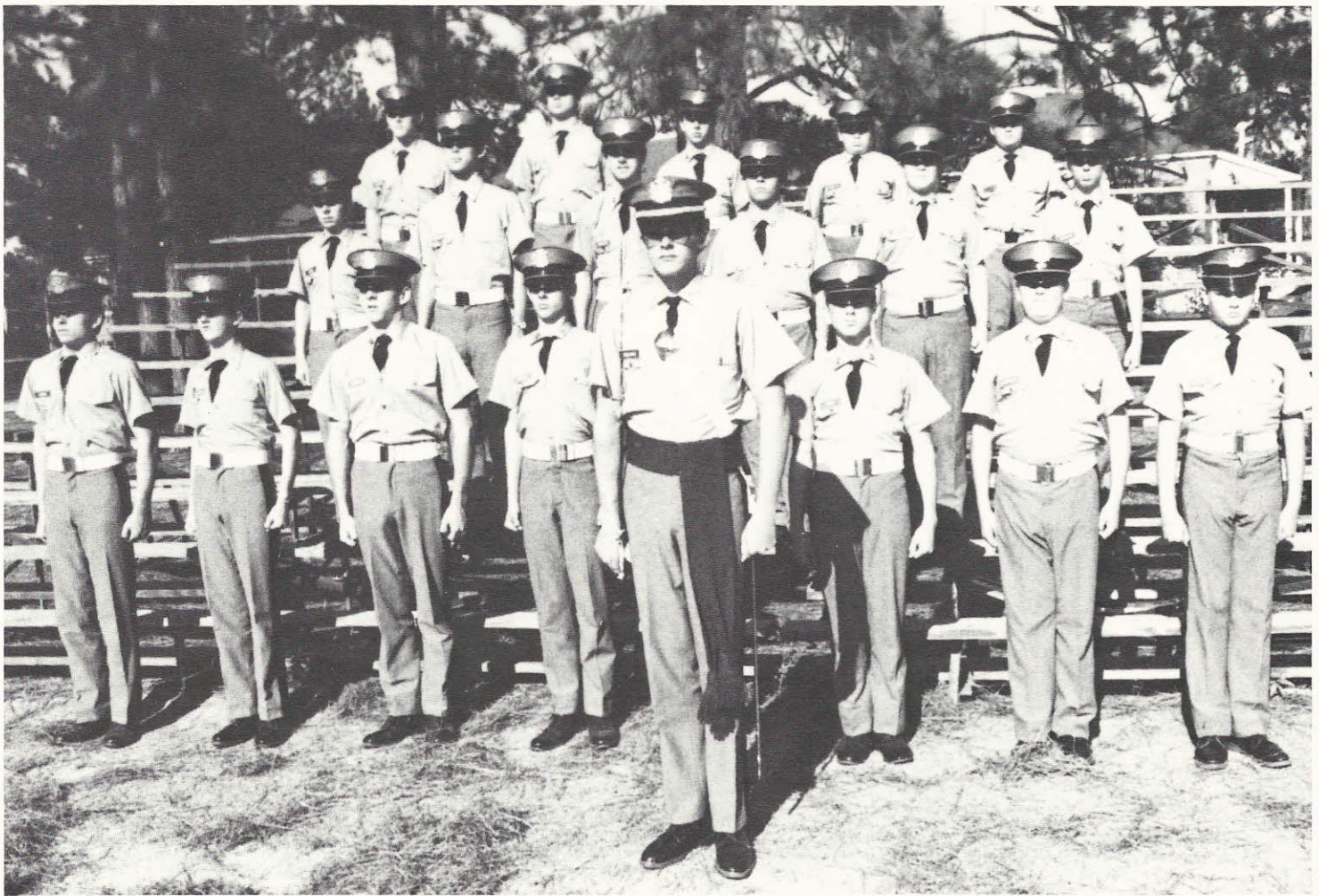




(Above) First Platoon passes in review at fall Visitors Day. (Below) 2d Platoon. Front: SFC Steve Witter, JP Hill, RW Shaw, Walter, Richards, 2d Lt Philip Cecil, Polins, RR Vergnolle, Wallen. 2d Row: Bird, Watkins,

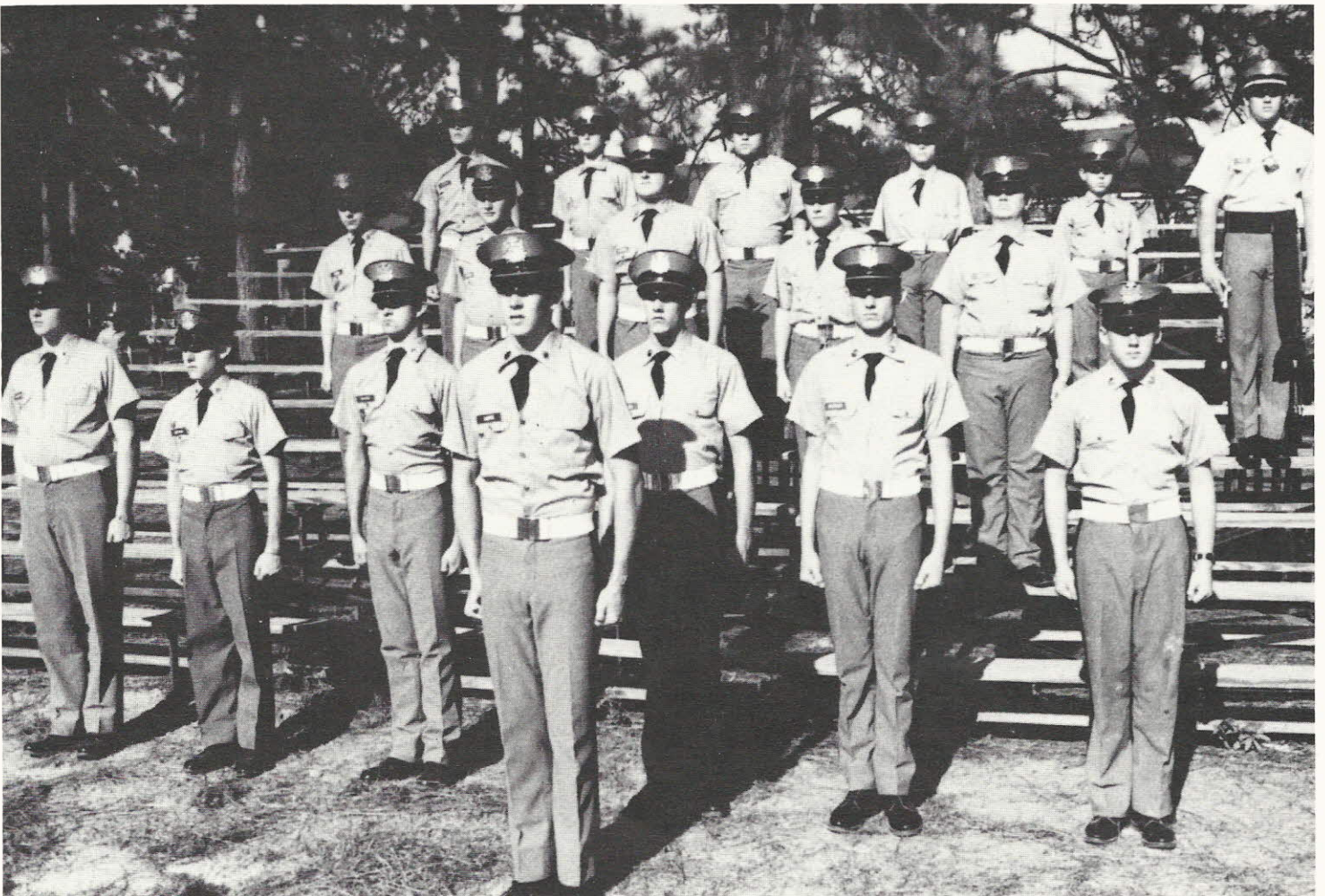
Bailey, Miller, TS Ontko, Huggins, SR Cooper, Reynolds. Back: Grigg, Steen, Merritt, Welborn, Bryan, Carver, McElveen, 2d Lt Paul Tamburrino.





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(Above) Pep Band relaxes awaiting the halftime at the Bethune football game at home. (Back: David Doerr, Alex Kiker, JD Anderson, Mike Harris, Emory Johnson, Jonathan Morningstar. Foreground: Michael McCoy; Major David

Green, Band Director; Mike Stone). (Below) Staff. MSgt Nick Lopez, Capt Cliff Carter, 2d Lt Ray Hudson (in back), 1Sgt Emory Johnson, Major David Green (Adv) 2d Lt Tom Stallings.

Band Company

The Musicmakers

The boys in the band "... mind the music and the step..." and, in a great many instances, "... with the girls are handy." Band Company provides melody and, of course, the beat for drill and for parades.

Located across from the guard room, Band is only a step away for the bugler to sound reveille early in the morning and to continue calls through taps, late in the evening. Sound, as a matter of fact, keynotes the organization. At the start of studyhall each evening, musicians practice with their instruments for the first half hour, a near deafening cacophony. But individuals combine their creative efforts on parade and review days to provide military marching music which keeps the whole battalion in step and marching sharp.

Company Commander Captain Cliff Carter says, "A company is a unit of people who are working hard to accomplish something important to themselves." Individually and as a group, band members do work hard and, whether playing on campus, during parades in neighboring communities, or in concert, they look sharp and provide mellow military music. What they achieve is not only personally rewarding but also a real contribution to the entire corps.



GASTRONOMIC ACHIEVEMENT

Mrs. Davis feeds the whole family.

Greenwich Mean Time is the base for standard time in most countries and the Atomic Clock in Boulder is the authority on chronometry, but Mrs. Bessie Davis' kitchen clock establishes CMA time. Her mess hall is CMA's hub, and for seventeen years, she has served three meals per day, on time, to more than two hundred cadets, a seven day a week process, late August to mid-May, with breaks only at Christmas and for spring vacation. In all those years, Mrs. Davis missed actually serving meals only twice, once to attend a wedding, once a funeral.

An army marches on its stomach and Mrs. Davis knows CMA cadets stay in step by partaking of her culinary products. This Camden native rises at four each morning and departs the mess hall after seven in the evening. "My job's tough," she says, "but I couldn't make three meals a day possible without my staff and KP's." They're obviously dedicated to her and, as she is, to feeding the hungry corps.

Mrs. Davis is a mother of six and a grandmother fifteen times. "I like boys," she says. Cadets know it.



A myriad of tasks awaits Luther Thompson daily.



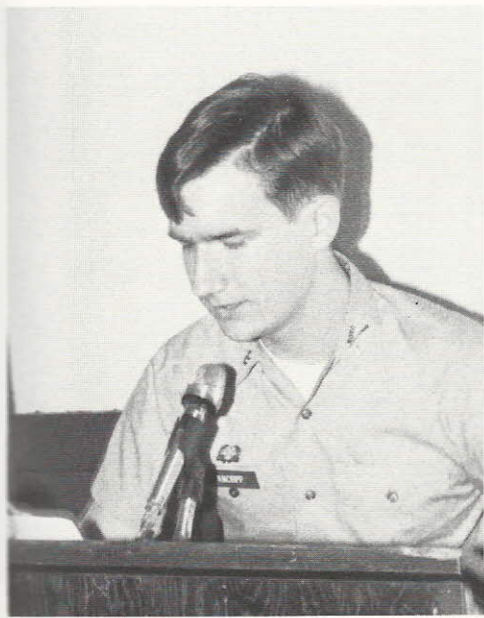
Mrs. Bessie Davis, Dietician, readies for the hungry hordes of cadets.



KP's Frank Foster, Matt Witter, David White, W second seavings.



Cadets Howard Rue



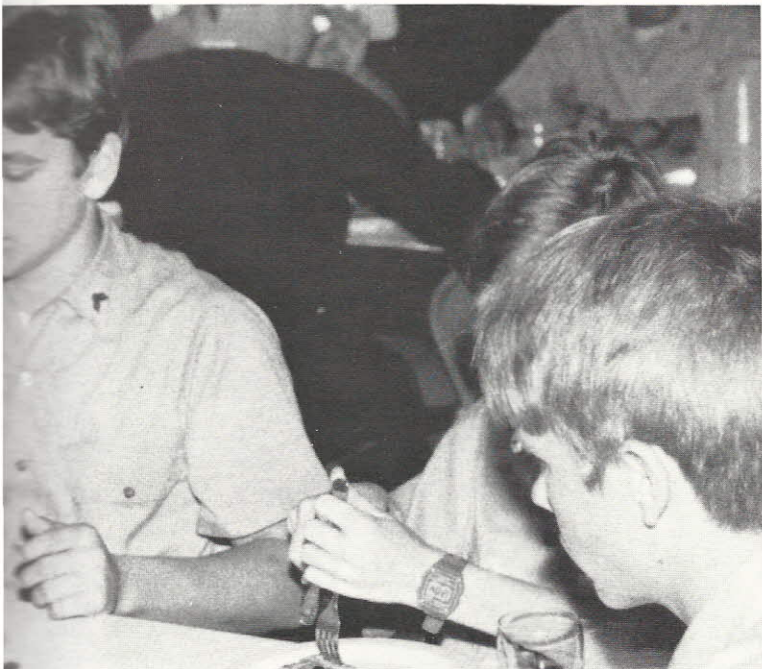
Don Knorpp, Adjutant, reads duty roster at the evening meal.



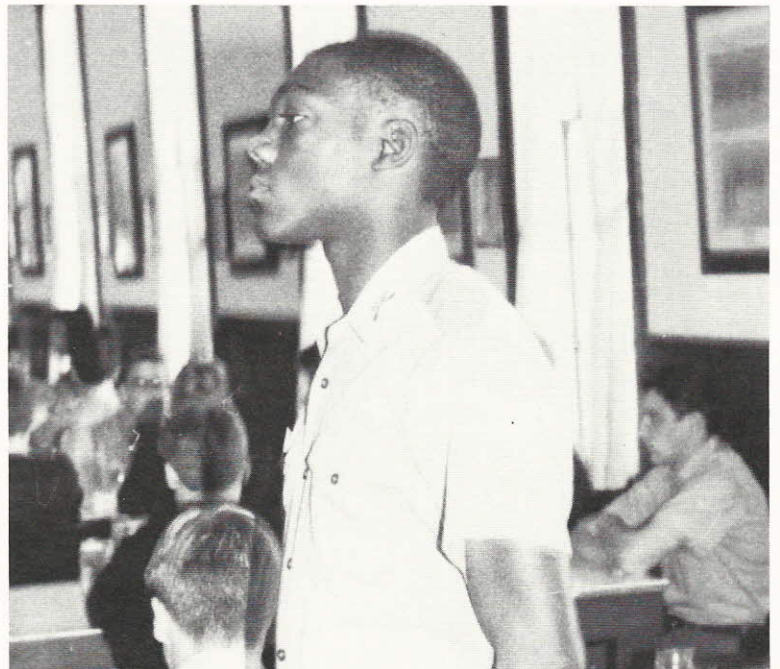
KP William Rogers serves cheerfully.



agers, Jeff Lewis, James Bryan replenish their trays for



Carew and "Pete" Kern devour a pork chop luncheon.



Battalion Commander George Pagan calls a well-nourished corps to attention after the me



The happy Dance Committee: President George Pagan, Adviser LTC Jim Watson, and Vice-President David Owens (front), and Cliff Carter, Rusty Burgess, Pete Kern, Denis Busby, Chris Sloan, Mike (MB) Stone, Rick

Faulkner, Paul Tamburrino, Brent Flowe, Steve Stotts, Richie Coulter, Scott Reynolds, Ken Neubaum, and Chris Canada.



Officer-of-the-Day Jimmy Lamb, Chris Sloan, George Pagan, and Mike Stone check attendance lists at the door.



Glenn Lumpkin slow dances with Molly Curry.



Cross Current plays the music for Rhett Crull's step, his partner Paige Cline.

THE DANCE FLOOR'S ALIVE

The beat is today's, delivered by bands selected by the hard working dance committee headed by George Pagan and advised by LTC Jim Watson. They do the planning, book the bands, and transform the gym just for one night into a place apart from athletic competition and the roar of sports crowds.

In conjunction with fall Visitors Day and again before commencement, cadets, their dates, and invited family members don their formal outfits for an evening of dancing. In February, juniors host seniors at a prom. At these events stag lines usually form, comprised of dateless cadets present ostensibly to listen to the music. Spontaneous expression, however, in the gyrations of breakdancing often dazzle dancegoers, and occasionally a cadet guitarist or drummer fills in for a set with the band.

The dance floor's alive.



Mike Stone displays his breakdancing prowess.



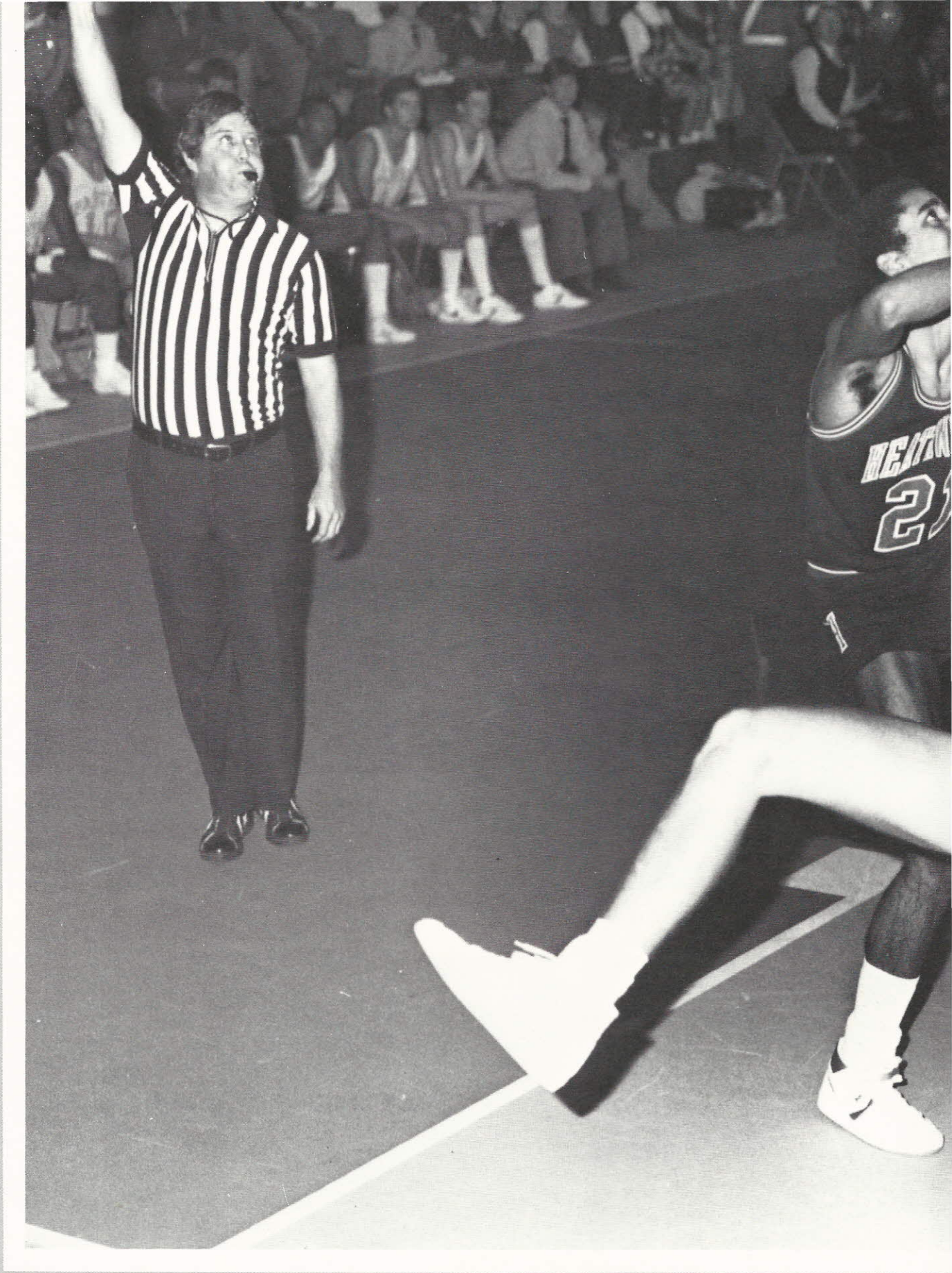
James Wiggins (foreground) moves off from the reception line at the fall Visitors Day formal.



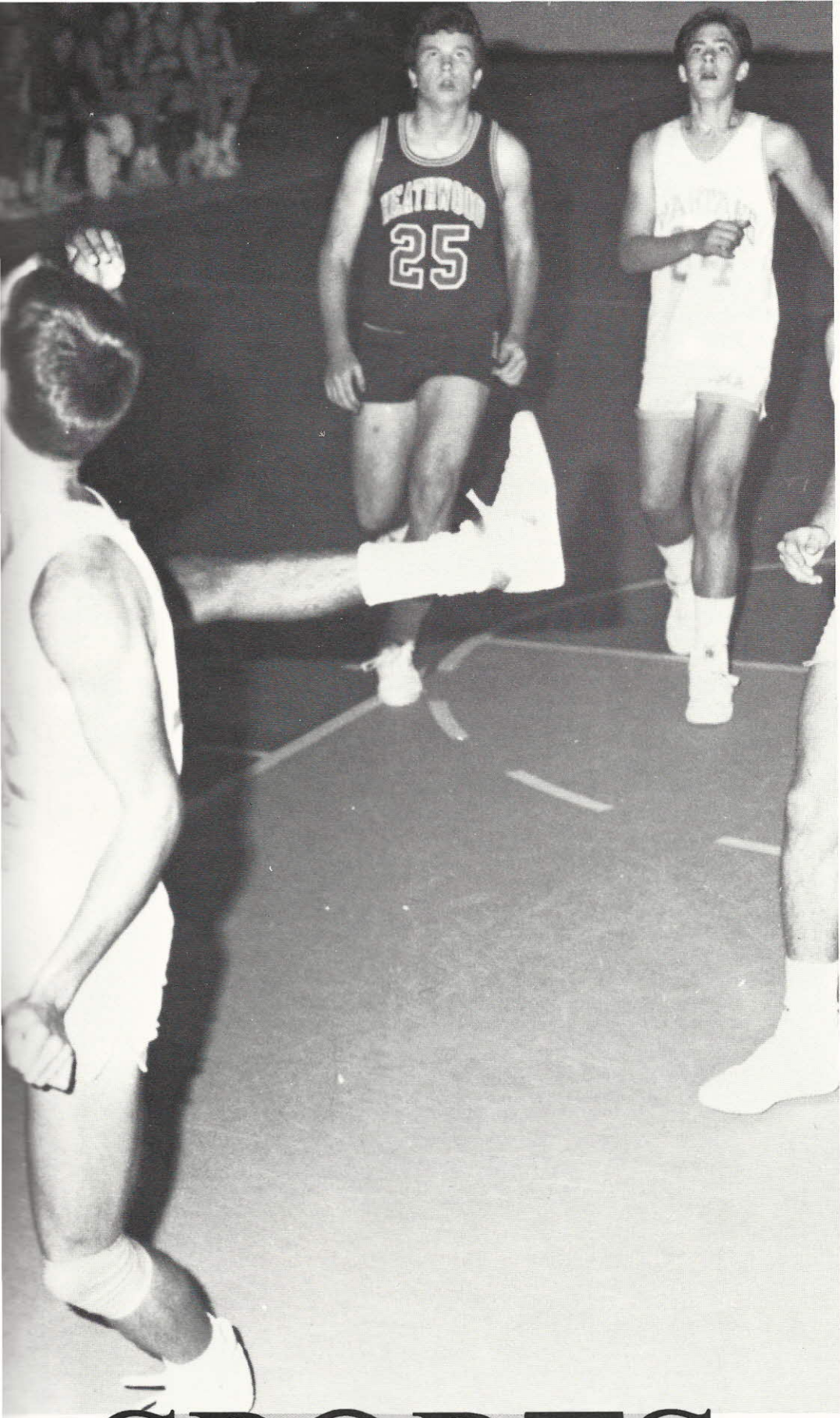
The camera's flash catches Heidi Moooneyhan and Cliff Carter.



Dawn Griffin finds Stacey Batten's conversation amusing.



Scott Steen performs a basketball cakewalk with his Heathwood opponent while Nick Lopez (24) anticipates another Spartan goal.



SPORTS

You Can't Win 'Em All

An eight game season, ending 1-7, in no way reflects Spartan gridiron effort and determination. The home opener against Bethune on September 14 concluded in a 2-6 loss. Playing well after a scant two weeks of pre-game practice, the Spartans scored on a sack in the endzone. Coach Eric Boland summed up the game: "We hurt ourselves with a great number of penalties against the offense."

The second game, at Scott's Branch's potholed playing field with porta-potties for comfort facilities, resulted in worse Spartan luck during a very physical and punishing game. That state AA runner-up team scored on big plays—a 60 yard pass play, 40 yard run, and an 85 yard pass play. The Spartan offense had the ball inside the 10, but failed to score.

Against Lockhardt, the game ended 14-8, the first victory since 1981. Marc Rogers ran a seven yard touchdown for the winning score, "A beautiful run on second

effort," according to Boland. With a home field advantage, the Spartans came from an 0-8 deficit in the beginning of the fourth quarter to score twice. "It was a tremendous win for the team. We deserved it," Coach Boland stated.

The Spartans were ready for their next opponents, Charlotte Latin, state-ranked twelfth, but they won by a score of 18-8. According to the coach, "The defense had one of the best games of the year. Charlotte-Latin scored on our mistakes and that was what hurt us."

Gaston Day's homecoming game was a real disappointment, an 8-14 loss. The Spartans had many chances to win, but they could not capitalize. After the third quarter with Gaston leading 7-0, then 14-0, Boland sent in the play "Shotgun Formation 50 Pass." George Pagan received a 65 yard touchdown pass from starting quarterback Steve Witter. A real turn-around for the moment, the Spartans elected to

try for a two-point conversion instead of a field goal. JP Hill broke away on an off-tackle play and ran in the ball for the two-point conversion. "Every time we started to really move the ball, the clock ran out on us. We were stopped on the 12 yard line at the end of the first half and on the 17 at the end of the second half," Boland reflected after this disheartening loss.

The next week the Spartans traveled to Charleston to play East Cooper in a thoroughly frustrating encounter. Having had three touchdowns called back, the Spartans lost by a score of 16-22.

Eagerly anticipated, the matchup with rival Heathwood Hall determined the Palmetto Athletic Conference championship title. The Spartans were fired up, but penalties hurt and big plays helped Heathwood rack up 14 points to CMA's 8, which JD Hill made in a five-yard run and Patrick Langley ran for the extra points. A disappointed

coach complimented the Spartans: "The boys played a great game of football. They really moved the ball well."

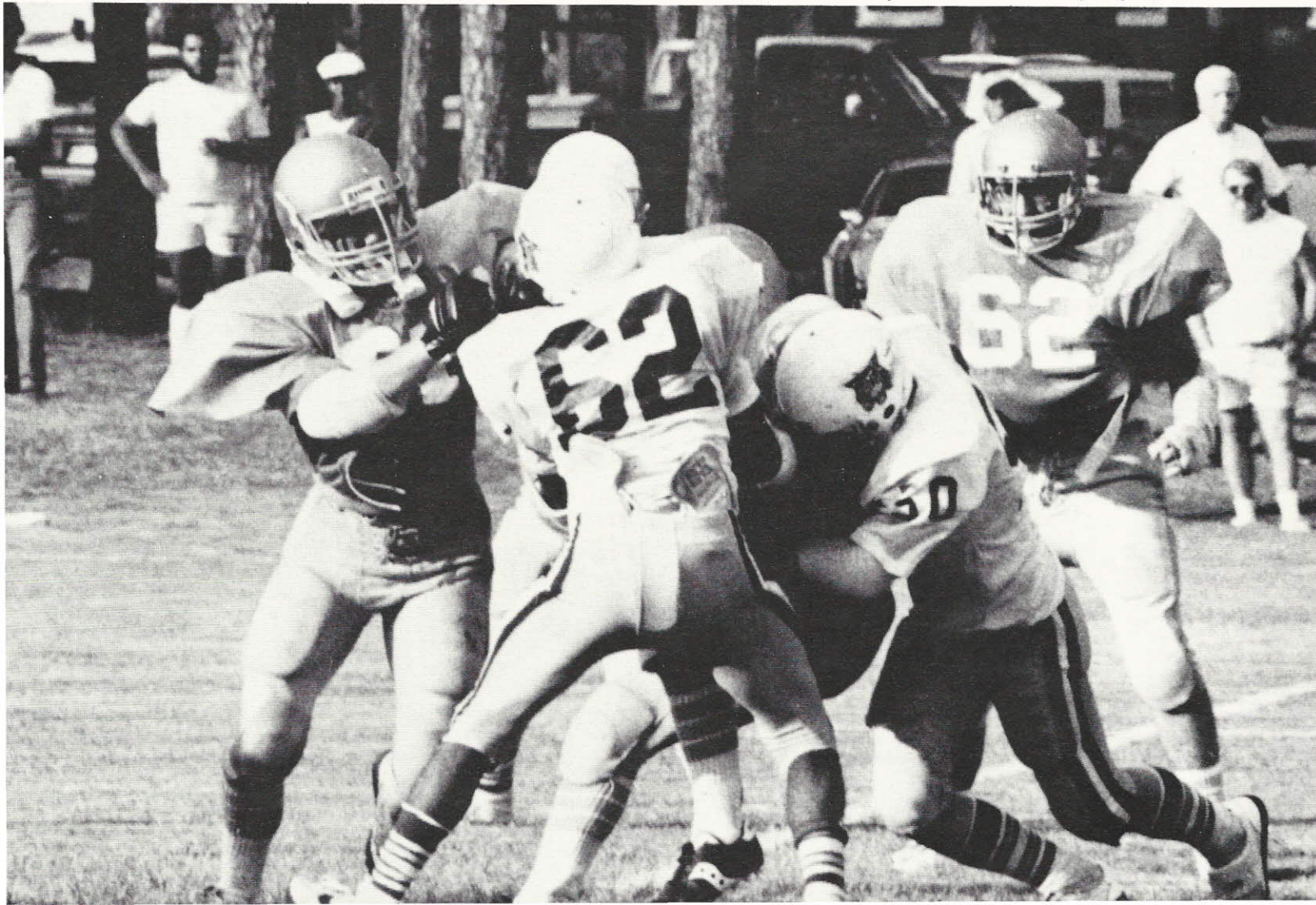
The final game against Christ Church was a conclusive let-down. After grinding through an unimpressive first half, the Spartans played an excellent second, but the score was so enormously weighted in the Greenville team's favor that no matter how hard they tried, they could not break the 0-26 score.

The Spartans, their Head Coach Eric Boland, Lineman Coaches Phil Hudson and Leigh Dellinger, and Specialty Teams Coach Larry Seymour, who worked hard with the quarterbacks and kickers, deserve a sincere "well done." You can't win 'em all.

SCOREBOARD

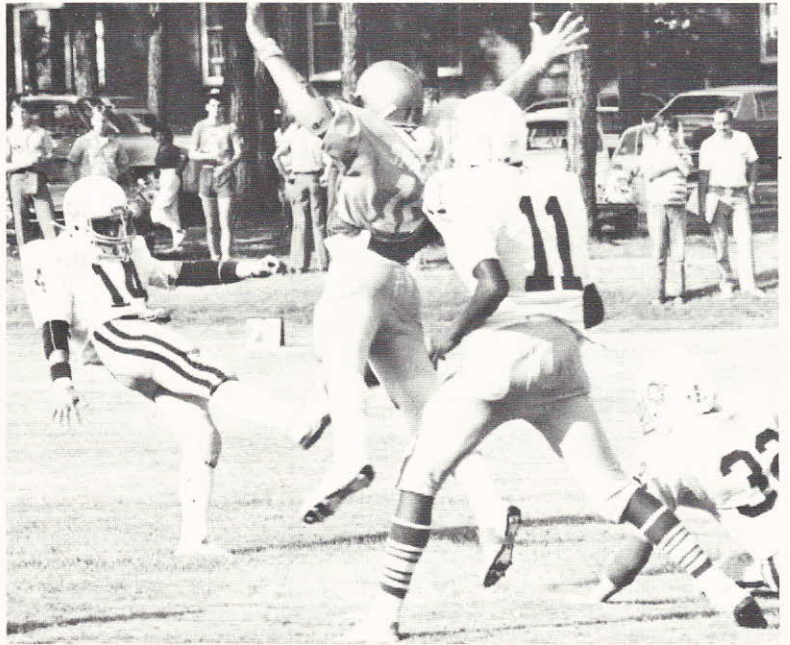
CMA	2	Bethune	6
CMA	0	Scott's Branch	24
CMA	14	Lockhardt	8
CMA	8	Charlotte Latin	18
CMA	8	Gaston Day	14
CMA	16	East Cooper	22
CMA	8	Heathwood Hall	14
CMA	0	Christ Church	26

(Below) Early in the second quarter, Scott Kennedy (58) and Steve Stotts (62) watch in dismay as Bethune downs George Pagan (20).

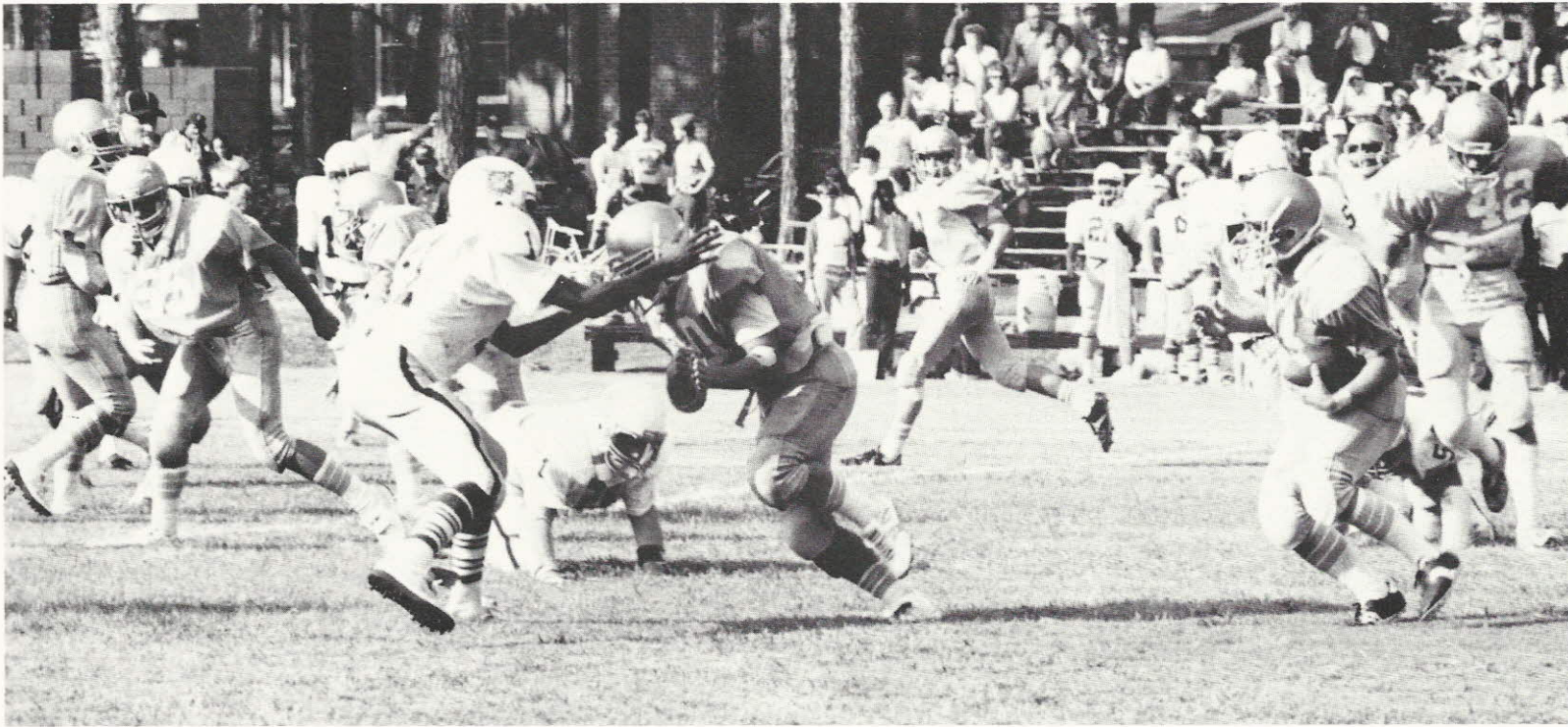




Against Bethune, Quarterback Steve Witter (42) rolls out wide in a pass play, looking for an open receiver to connect with downfield.



For an easy Spartan touchback, Ray Hudson (12) leaps into the air to block a Bethune Wildcat punt into the endzone.



With Jon Faulkner (55) and Patrick Langley (40) blocking out defensive linemen, Marc Rogers (11) bounds up the middle for an eleven yard gain, while Steve Witter (42) stumbles after taking a hit from behind.



Varsity Football Team. Front: Richards, RM Stone, Mercer, Sloan, Hogan, RA Faulkner, Langley, TA Stephens, JD Thomson, Kennedy. Middle: Coach Boland, Saunders, Batten, Pagan, Ayers, MB Rogers, Barr, Zeski, Skinner, JD

Hill, JA Faulkner, Acosta. Back: Coach Hudson, Graham, Stotts, Cecil, TB Flowe, Parker, Crull, Boone, Hudson, SA Witter, Bravo, RW Shaw, Walter, Coach Dellinger, Coach Seymour.

An Even Season

"The defense played well, but penalties and the lack of offensive execution hurt their effort," Coach William Allgood stated after the season opener against Christ Church. Despite a home field advantage, the JV Spartans suffered an initial defeat, 0-12. The team's morale soared, however, after their homefield encounter with Thomas Hart, a 20-8 victory. Quarterback Ronnie Vergnolle ran and passed the ball superbly as the Spartans dominated this game from the very first quarter.

In the next contest, the Junior High team traveled with the JV's for a doubleheader against Thomas Sumter who overpowered the Spartans because of their mental mistakes, fumbles and interceptions. Fullback Jimmy Mook ran the ball well, but the team could not capitalize. The final whistle blew a note of defeat, 0-20. The JV's faced a similar fate with the same 0-20 score. But as Allgood stated, "This was perhaps the Spartans' best game of the season. The defense played exceptionally hard against a much larger and stronger team."

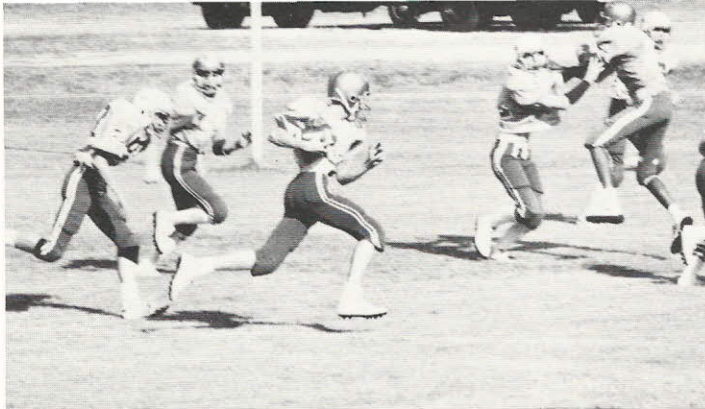
Against Heathwood Hall, the Spartans blocked a punt deep in enemy territory, a play which set up the six point score. The defense preserved the victory with a goal line stand in the closing minutes for a final 6-0 score.

In the season final at Thomas Hart, a ground attack, led by Mike Burns, Max Cline, and Jimbo Thompson, proved too strong for the opposition, a 20-0 score and a great wrap-up for a young team and for Coach Allgood and Assistant Coach Ted Mosser.

SCOREBOARD

CMA	0	Christ Church	12
CMA	20	Thomas Hart	8
CMA (Jr High)	0	Thomas Sumter	20
CMA	0	Thomas Sumter	20
CMA	6	Heathwood Hall	0
CMA	20	Thomas Hart	0

Mike Burns (31) sweeps right, looking for that all important touchdown against Thomas Hart.



Ronnie Vergnolle (11) carries right into the endzone against Heathwood Hall.



David Lomel (79), Ken Gibson (55), and Stewart Wright (65) watch joyfully as Max Cline scores the only touchdown to defeat Heathwood Hall late in the fourth quarter.





JV Football Team. Front: BJ Ontko, Burgess, Dail, MO Witter, LAM Shaw, Cline, Mook, Cole. Middle: Mercer, Mitchem, Liatos, Cope, Lumpkin, RB

Vergnolle, Burns, JD Thompson. Back: Coach Allgood, Dula, Morningstar, Lomel, Warnock, Wright, Wiggins, JW Lewis, Foster, Grigg, Coach Mosser.

Rick Cole (34) and Mike Burns (31) lead Max Cline (22) deeper into Heathwood Hall Territory, while Jonathan Lewis (83) blocks an opponent.



Avenging Old Rivals

"A win always helps to get a season started," Coach Eric Boland expressed after a 61-46 victory in the Thomas Hart season opener on November 27. Spartans next played St. Jude's fast-paced contest, losing 50-53. Heathwood Hall hecklers set the tone for the next home game, chanting a deafening "Scoreboard!" whenever ahead. Of the 45-55 loss Coach Boland said, "We played a good first three quarters but lost it in the fourth."

In the Christ Church Invitational in Greenville, the first matchup was Browning, NY, with whom the Spartans were within two points at the half. High scorers Scott Steen and Todd Parker, with 16 and 15 points respectively, contributed to a 48-33 CMA win. In a second game with Easley Christian, Todd Parker led the scoring with 34 points in a 62-66 loss.

Boland declared the Florence Christian contest "... the best roadgame of the year," a 47-42 victory. "We totally controlled them and beat them easily," Boland

said of the Spartanburg Day contest, 51-36, prelude to a disappointing 38-47 loss to Heathwood Hall.

Although CMA lost 44-48, the Shannon Forest game was the best of the year. "We just lost," Boland observed. Against Washington Avenue, after going into a double overtime after a regulation 50-50, CMA lost 52-53. Then, with players recovering from a flu epidemic, the team suffered a disappointing 30-40 loss against Spartanburg Day. Against archrival Heathwood, both teams enjoyed small leads throughout the game, but in the closing seconds, Heathwood fell because of a couple of free throws by Nick Lopez and a failed last second attempt by Heathwood. With the final buzzer, the gym erupted, prompting Coach Boland to declare it the biggest win in five years and a dazed Heathwood coach to ask, "Why?"

Shannon Forest outplayed the Spartans in a disappointing 44-64 loss, the team flat from the last encounter. In the final season

contest against Washington Avenue, Scott Steen scored a high of 25 points in a 60-57 victory.

At Heathwood Hall for the championship tournament, against them in first round play, Nick Lopez was high scorer with 19 points. Ahead for the first half, the Spartans were outplayed in the second, losing 52-65, the season finale.

		<i>Scoreboard</i>	
CMA	61	Thomas Hart	46
CMA	45	Heathwood Hall	55
CMA	48	Browning, NY	33
CMA	62	Easley Christian	66
CMA	47	Florence Christian	42
*CMA	51	Spartanburg Day	36
*CMA	38	Heathwood Hall	47
*CMA	44	Shannon Forest	48
CMA	52	Washington Avenue	53
CMA	65	Florence Christian	53
*CMA	30	Spartanburg Day	40
*CMA	55	Heathwood Hall	54
*CMA	44	Shannon Forest	64
CMA	60	Washington Avenue	57
**CMA	52	Heathwood Hall	65

*Conference Game
**PAC Tournament

Todd Parker (52) skies on the opening tip off as all watch in amazement.





Spartans Craig Moyer (32), Todd Parker (52), and Nick Lopez (24) get ready to clear the boards.



Varsity 1984-5: Mgr. Ken Gibson, Tony Stephens, Sean Boone, Nick Lopez, David Owens, Todd Parker, Craig Moyer, Scott Steen, Jonathan

Lewis, Britt Ogden, George Pagan, Scott Grigg, Jay Anderson, Coach Eric Boland.

Hooping for Success

Assembling a team from players who had never competed together before, Coach William Funderburk started off a mediocre season with a 34-29 win against Thomas Hart. Ronnie Vergnolle and Ken Kyser, however, both stood out as exceptional players right from the start.

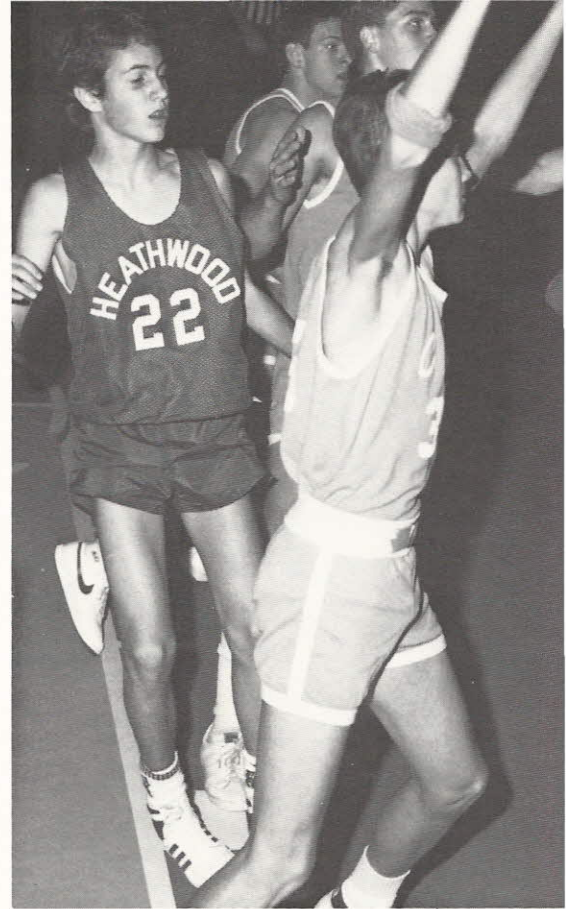
The next four games were disappointing. Losing to Heathwood Hall 51-54, to Thomas Hart 32-38, to Florence Christian 21-23, and finally to Heathwood 25-31, the team was ready for a change. During practice they tried everything from a zone to a man-to-man defense. Funderburk predicted, "The tide will soon turn. The more we play the better we get." With that philosophy in mind, the team fought off Florence Christian 37-29. Against Heathwood Hall, a spectacular 35-27 win was great for team morale. Opposite Shannon Forest, the

adrenalin flow slowed. Never having played this team before, and with only one day's notice on the game, they lost 25-53.

"We started out rough but we stuck through it. We just didn't have the right ingredient to win until the second half of the season. A little longer season might have been better. No player really stood out, we played as a team," Coach Funderburk explained as the season ended.

Scoreboard

CMA	34	Thomas Hart	29
CMA	51	Heathwood Hall	54
CMA	32	Thomas Hart	38
CMA	21	Florence Christian	23
CMA	25	Heathwood Hall	31
CMA	37	Florence Christian	29
CMA	35	Heathwood Hall	27
CMA	25	Shannon Forest	53



Kimball Warnock (33) prepares to block a Heathwood Hall



Down with a Heathwood rebound, Kenneth Kyser heads downcourt for the fast break.



JV's: Lamar Shaw, John Liatos, Glenn Lumpkin, Milan Morgan, Kenneth Kyser, Kimball Warnock, Reed Zidaroff, Franklin Foster, James

Mercer, Ronnie Vergnolle, Benson Burns. Kneeling, Coach William Funderburk



With a perfect pass from Franklin Foster, Kenneth Kyser (31) goes up for two points.

Booting Brutally

Under tutelage of new Coach David Day, the Spartans marked the record books with seven wins, three losses and three ties. Mike Stone, Jim Hogan, and Peter Hasler co-captained the team alongside seniors Ubaldo Acosta and Roger Pughsley who lent stability to a young squad of seven juniors, five sophomores, six freshmen, and five seventh and eighth graders. Leading goal scorer for the Spartans was Acosta with 12 followed by Hogan with 9. Jeff LeNeave scored five goals, as did Peter Hasler. Alex Carew, Matt Witter, Luciano Beeches-Morales, David Tindall, Dean Saunders, and Mike Stone divided the rest of the scoring.

Memorable moments of the season included: from a Spartan defense, Saunders scoring a goal from near half-field against Heathwood Hall, which kept CMA in the game; Hogan scoring three goals against Thomas Sumter; and, against Spartanburg Day, Ross Marlowe's gutsy goal-saving slide at the cost of a severe kick in the face, resulting

in a persisting raccoon appearance. Strength of the Spartan team was the defense, anchored by Stone and Saunders, and newcomers Price Barr and David Myers' contribution to protecting freshman goalkeeper Ross Marlowe. The season wound down at Heathwood Hall for the Independent Schools Invitational Soccer Tournament with a third place Spartan finish.

Scoreboard

CMA	2	vs	Heathwood Hall	2
CMA	4	vs	Spartanburg Day	1
CMA	3	vs	Sumter JV's	1
CMA	0	vs	Hammond Academy	2
CMA	3	vs	Sumter	1
CMA	2	vs	Hammond Academy	3
CMA	2	vs	Heathwood Hall	2
CMA	2	vs	Sumter JV's	2
CMA	8	vs	Wilson Hall	1
CMA	5	vs	Spartanburg Day	4
CMA	3	vs	Thomas Sumter	0
CMA	0	vs	Hammond Academy	2
CMA	5	vs	Spartanburg Day	1



Dave Tindall stops the ball, clearing it down the field.



Jeff LeNeave (24) gets a rebound while Roger Kirby (21) covers him.



Dean Saunders (25) readies to head the ball.



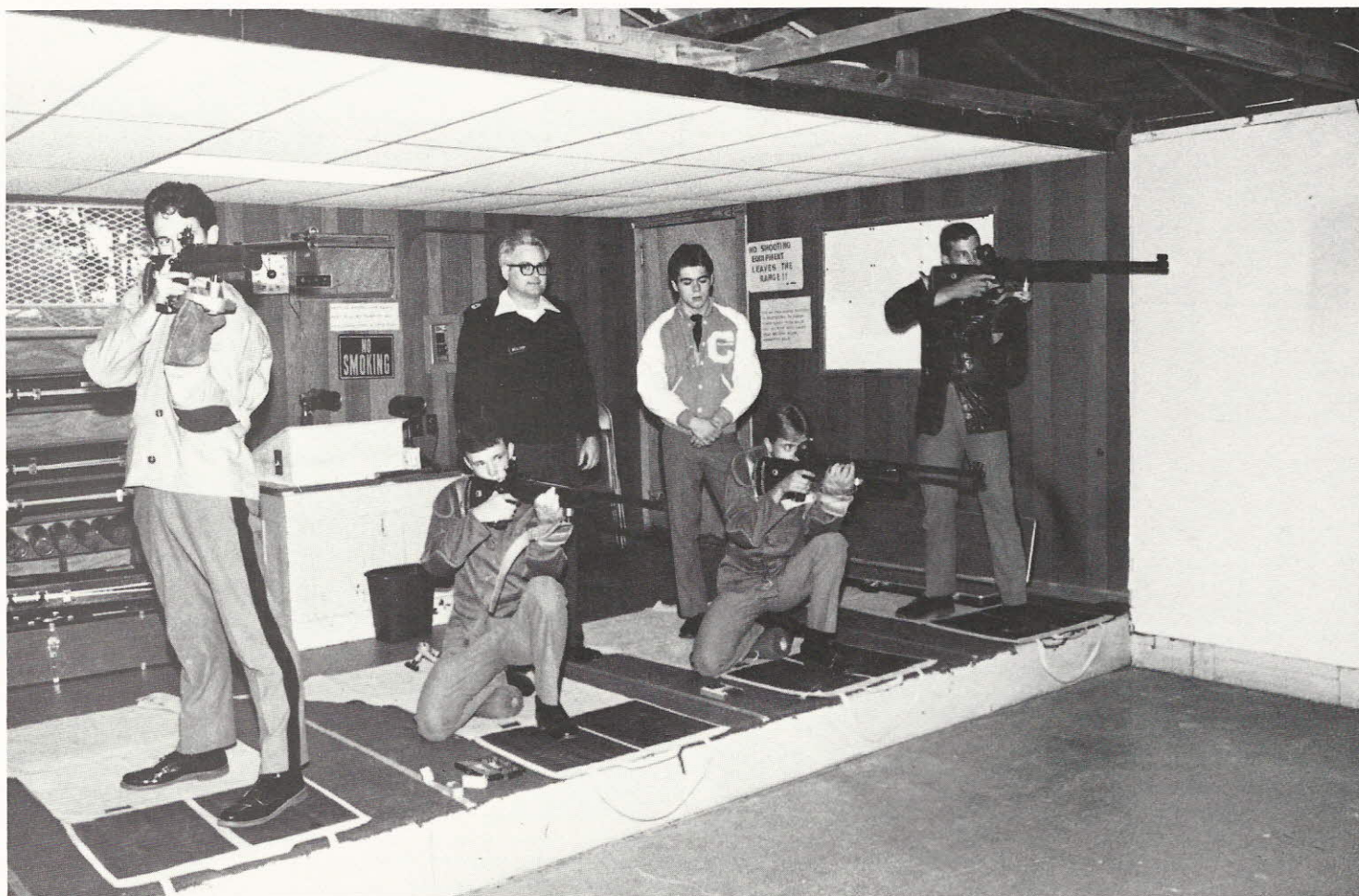
Soccer Squad: (Front) Dean Saunders, David Myers, Price Barr, Jonathon Hill, Mike Stone, Peter Hasler. (Second Row) Billy Manley, Roger Kirby, Eric Polins, Ubaldo Acosta, David Tindall, Jeff LeNeave. (Third Row) Lyle Holland, Michael Beck, Alex Carew, Rhett Crull, Ross

Marlowe, Coach David Day. (Fourth Row) Brad Covington, William Rogers, Michael Wells, Dan Lunsford, Brent Flower, Matthew Witter, Brian Myers. (Back Row) Whit Hamby, Lee Shaw, James Wiggins, Chris Beasley, Alex Kiker, John Strubinger.



Pu Acosta (20) dribbles the ball downfield.

READY. ON YOUR MARK.



On their mark: Rifle Team members Paul Steinberg, John Hill, Adviser MSG Marvin McCullough, Mike Coffey, Chris Canada, Chuck Croom.



"A" Company waits for the command "Fall Out" at PT formation.



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Jim Hogan, human battering ram, impels the ball.



William Allen displays form that Carl Lewis will not envy.



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impact.

GET SET.

"Competitive" describes the group of expert shooters who practice almost daily at the firing range. Riflemen compete not only in postal matches with schools nationwide, but also in shoulder-to-shoulder competition. MSG Marvin McCullough's shooters beat archrivals Airport and North Central High Schools and scored first of 12 teams in the Greenwood Invitational Matches.

Tuesdays and Thursdays after tutorial classes, cadets fall out before the mess hall for calisthenics and for intramural competition in volleyball, touch football, and field sports, organized by Capt. Kenneth Long and LTC Jim Watson.

Pumping iron is a popular pastime for many cadets, including Ricky Coulter, an eleventh grader who has achieved remarkable physical development during his years at CMA. He and a selected few cadets supervise the weight room with its brand new Nautilus equipment. The staff advises neophytes on weightlifting techniques and "spots" those competent in the sport.

Besides organized programs, cadets may ride at the Camden Hunt Stables, play tennis on CMA's own courts, or cool off at the pool with its adjoining Carlisle House terrace, haven for applauding girlfriends.



A "B" Company player attempts to slam the volleyball on "C's" side during intramural competition.



Game of catch erupts on the parade field.



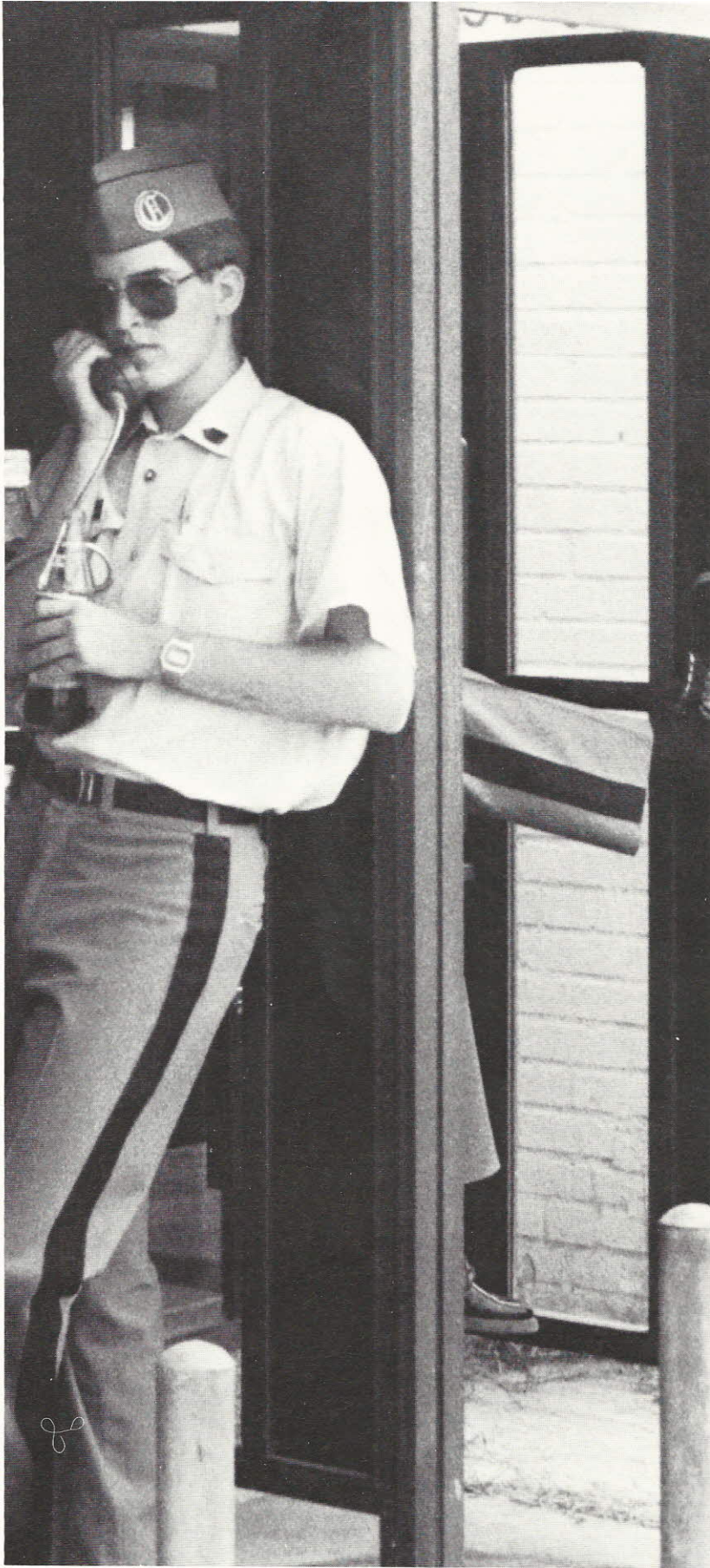
James Cooler displays his aquatic ability while airborne at the pool.



Match victor, just before skinning his nose on



Patrick Langley, David Hamby, Olander Banks, Ray Hudson, and Cliff Carter pump iron in the new weight room.



Emory Johnson catches up on long distance doings (left). Paul Tant, Donald McGinn, and Brian Welborn head for Sunday School at Bethesda Presbyterian Church.

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Seniors

UBALDO ACOSTA

Honor Council, 1; Sash and Sword, 2; Training Cadre, 1; Dance Committee, 1; Fine Arts, 1; KP, 2; Pool Staff, 1; Rec Center Staff, 2 (Head); Baseball, 4; Block "C," 5; Football, 1; Soccer, 5; Highest Rank: Captain; Nickname: Pu; Hobby: Soccer; Plans: College; Hometown: Caracas.

JOSEPH RUSSELL ALLSBROOK III

Honor Council, 1; DKS, 1 (Pres.); Gold Star, 2; Armory Staff, 2; Drill Team, 1; Marksmanship, 1 (Expert); Sash and Sword, 2; Training Cadre, 4; Bus Driver, 2 (Head); Dance Committee, 3; Fine Arts, 2; Gym Staff, 1; Color Guard, 1 (Cmdr); Supply Staff, 2; Cannon Detail, 1; KP, 2; Laundry Staff, 1; Years at CMA: 5; Highest Rank: Captain; Nickname: Daffy Duck; Hobby: Good music; Plans: College; Hometown: Loris, SC.

RONALD CHAD AYERS

DKS, 1; Drill Team, 2; Marksmanship, 2; Training Cadre, 1; Weight Room Staff, 1; Block "C," 2; Football, 1; Track, 2; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: 2d Lt; Nickname: Slick; Hobby: Karate; Plans: College; Hometown: Summerville, SC.

STACEY MITCHELL BATTEN

Training Cadre, 1; Band, 2; Dance Committee, 1; Fine Arts, 1; Weight Room Staff, 1; Baseball, 1; Block "C," 2; Football, 2; Golf, 1; Soccer, 1; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: MSgt; Nickname: Odie; Hobby: Surfing; Plans: College; Hometown: North Myrtle Beach, SC.

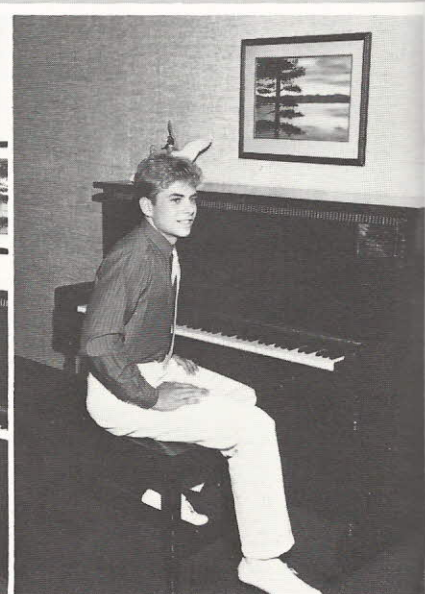
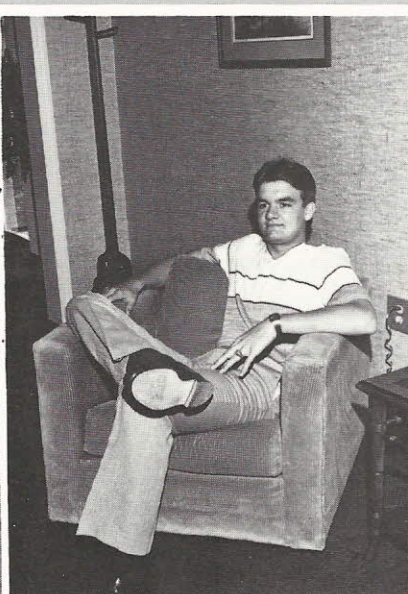


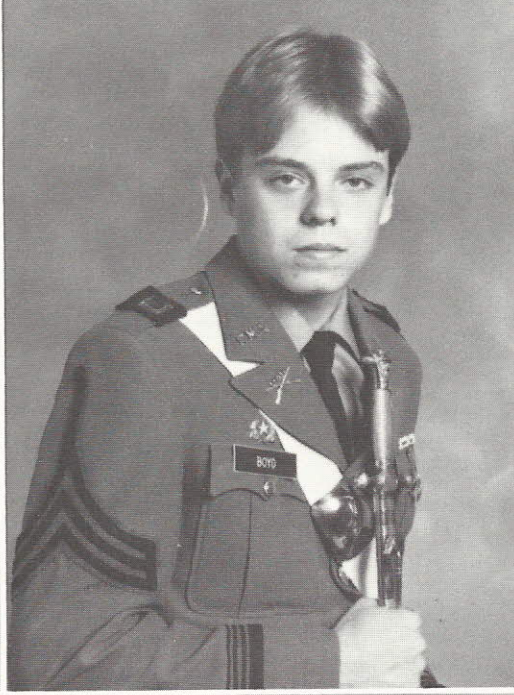
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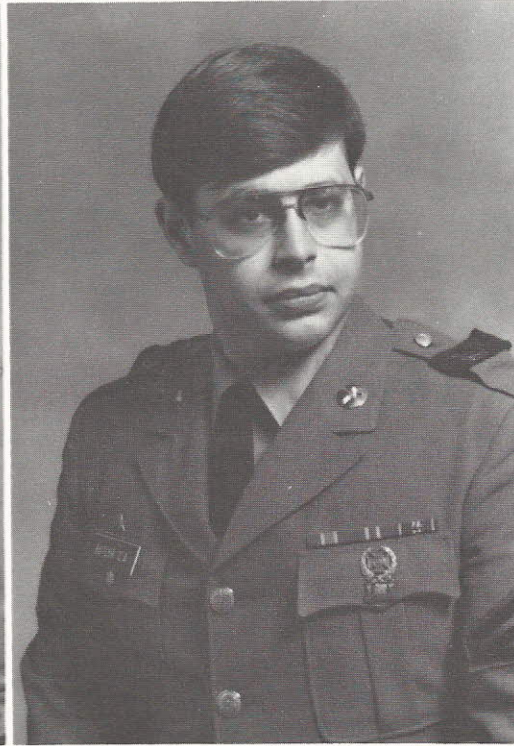
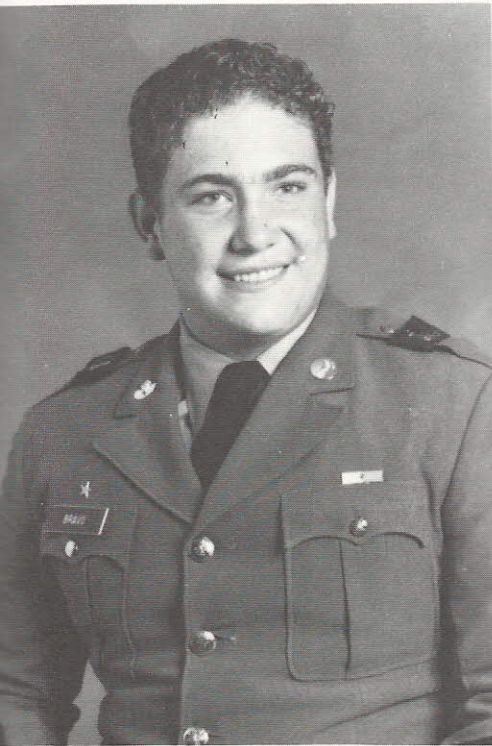


SEAN TERRELL BOONE

Debate Team, 3 (Sec'y); DKS, 2; Gold Star, 4; Marksmanship, 2 (Sharpshooter); Sash and Sword, 1; Training Cadre, 2; Bus Driver, 1; Dance Committee, 2; KP, 1 (Head); Rec Center Staff, 1; Baseball, 1 (Mgr); Basketball, 2; Block "C," 3; Football, 3; Track, 1; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: 1st Lt; Nickname: Popski; Plans: College; Hometown: Baltimore, MD.

JERRY RICHARD BOYD JR.

Debate Team, 3; Armory Staff, 1; Marksmanship, 1 (Expert); Rifle Team, 1; Sash and Sword, 2; Training Cadre, 4; Fine Arts, 2; Rec Center Staff, 2; Block "C," 1; Library Staff, 1; Years at CMA: 5; Highest Rank: 1st Lieutenant; Nickname: Bubba; Hobby: Firefighting; Plans: USAF Firefighter; Hometown: Washington, NC.



JOSEPH ANTHONY MICHAEL BRAVO JR.

Marksmanship, 1 (Sharpshooter); KP, 1; Weight Room Staff, 1; Block "C," 2; Football, 2; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: Corporal; Nickname: Joe-Joe; Hobby: Ping Pong; Plans: College; Hometown: Savannah, GA.

CHARLTON ALLEN BUTLER JR.

Debate Team, 2; Training Cadre, 1; Band, 1; Fine Arts, 1; KP, 2; Golf, 1; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: SSGT; Nickname: Lips; Hobby: Philately; Plans: College; Hometown: Myrtle Beach, SC.

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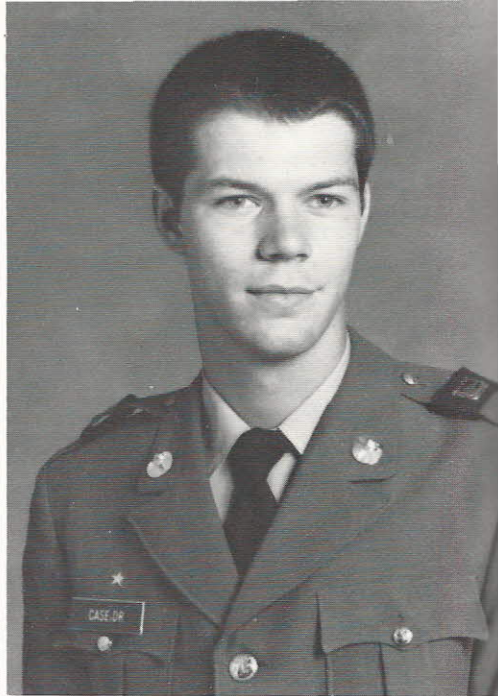
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Seniors

HENRY CLIFFORD CARTER

Debate Team, 3; DKS, 1; Gold Star, 3; Armory Staff, 2; Honor Council, 1; Marksmanship, 3 (Sharpshooter); Sash and Sword, 1; Training Cadre, 3; Band, 1; Bus Driver, 1; Dance Committee, 1; Color Guard, 1 (Cmdr); Supply Room, 2; Cannon Detail, 2; KP, 1; Basketball, 1; Golf, 2; Years at CMA: 4; Highest Rank: Captain; Nickname: Henry; Hobby: Stereos/cars; Plans: College; Hometown: Charleston, SC.



DAVID RAY CASE

Band, 2; Fine Arts, 1; Laundry Staff, 2 (Ass't Head); Rec Center Staff, 1; Baseball, 1; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: Sgt; Nickname: Doctor Case; Hobby: Cars; Plans: College; Hometown: Lexington, SC.

PHILIP SCHUYLER CECIL IV

Drill Team, 2; Sash and Sword, 1; Training Cadre, 2; Block "C," 2; Football, 2; Track, 2; Years at CMA: 4; Nickname: Billy Idol; Hobby: Music; Plans: Military Service; Hometown: Spartanburg, SC.



MICHAEL LELAND COFFEY

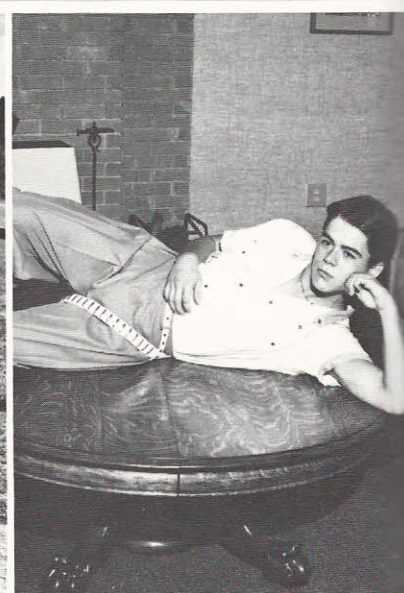
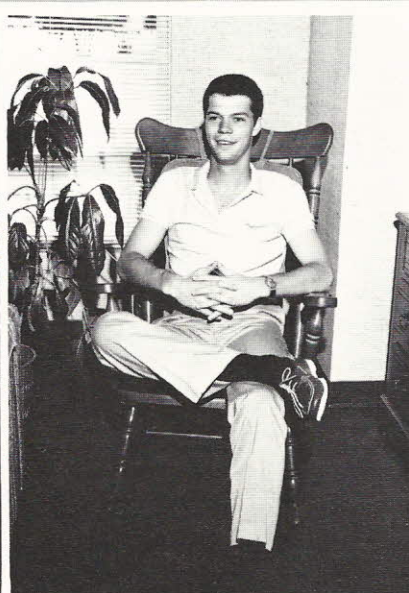
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Cliff

David

Philip

Mike



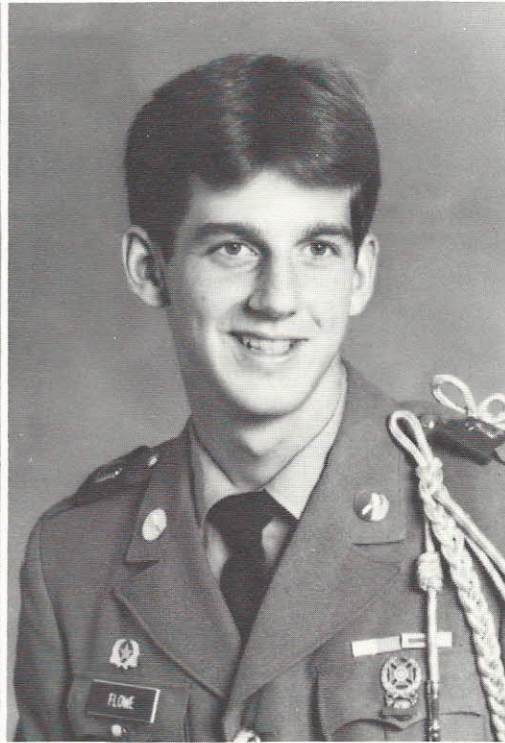
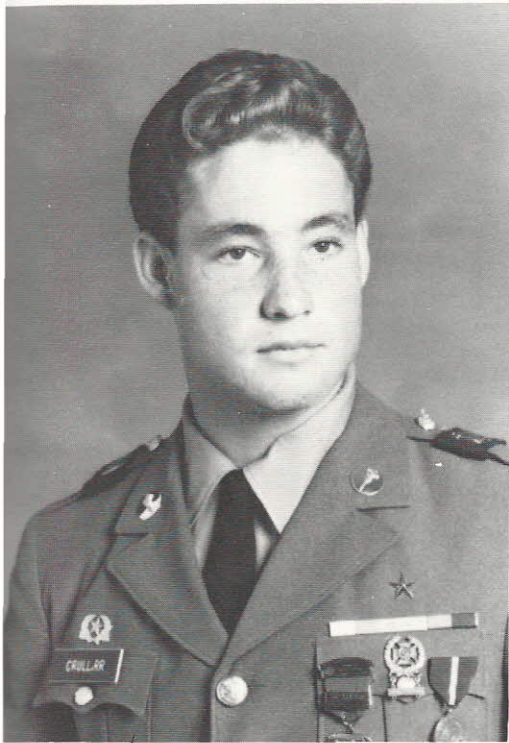


GUILLERMO CONTRERAS

Sash and Sword, 1; Training Cadre, 1; Dance Committee, 1; Newspaper, 2; Sports Video Crew, 3; Laundry Staff; 3; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: Lieutenant; Nickname: Worm; Hobby: Guerrilla Warfare; Plans: College; Hometown: Caracas.

CHARLES EVRETTE CROOM III

Armory Staff, 2; Marksmanship, 3; Rifle Team, 3; Training Cadre, 2; Gym Staff, 1; Color Guard, 2; KP, 1; Weight Room Staff, 1; Block "C," 2; Football, 2; Golf, 2; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: Sgt; Nickname: Bear; Hobby: Hunting; Plans: USMC; Hometown: Fort Mill, SC.



ROBERT RHETT CRULL

Marksmanship, 2 (Expert); Training Cadre, 1; Color Guard, 1; KP, 1; Block "C," 2; Football, 2; Soccer, 2; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: Cpl; Nickname: Rad; Hobby: Partying; Plans: College; Hometown: Charleston, SC.

THOMAS BRADFORD FLOWE II

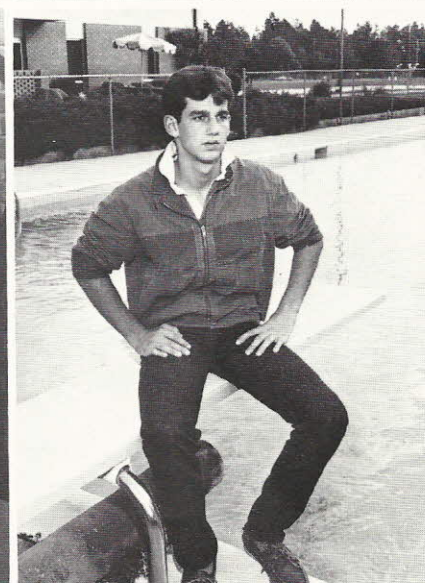
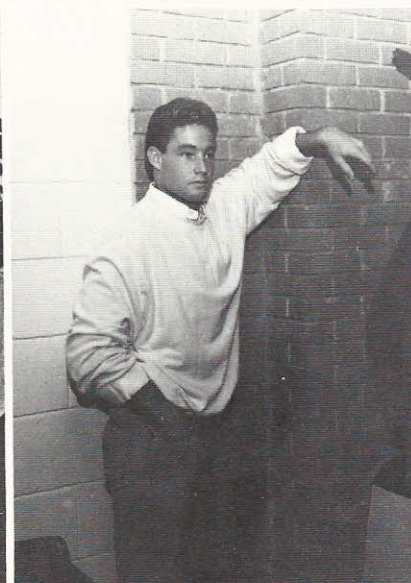
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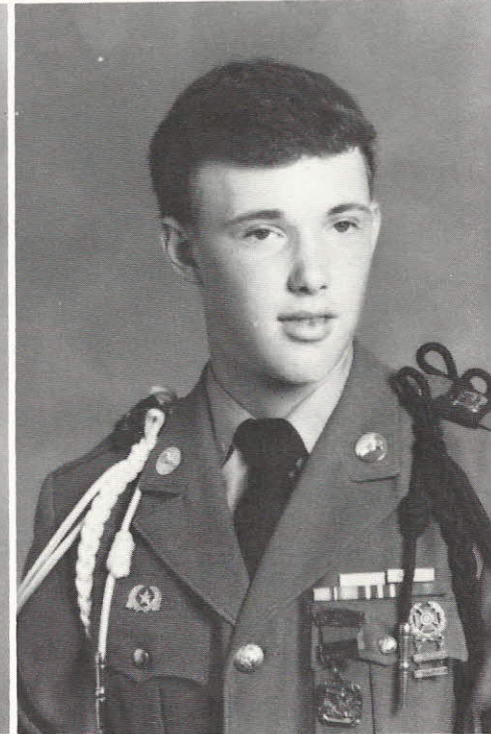
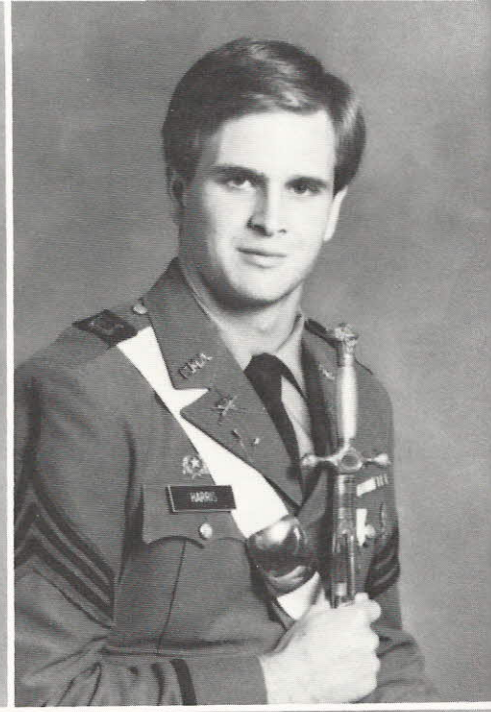
Seniors

DAVID STANLEY HAMBY JR.

Baseball, 1; Years at CMA: 1; Highest Rank: Private; Nickname: Hambone; Hobby: Hunting, Partying; Hometown: Irmo, SC.

JESSE CLYDE HARRIS IV

Debate Team, 1; DKS, 2; Gold Star, 10; Armory Staff, 1 (Head); Marksmanship (Expert); Sash and Sword, 2; Training Cadre, 4; Dance Committee, 2; Fine Arts, 1; Newspaper, 1; Pool Staff, 1 (Head); Rec Center Staff, 1; Track, 1; Years at CMA: 5; Highest Rank: 1st Lt; Nickname: Gator Gut; Hobby: Hunting, Fishing; Plans: College; Hometown: Camden, SC.



JONATHON DAVID HILL

Debate Team, 1; DKS, 1 (Vice Pres.); Gold Star, 2; Training Cadre, 1; Block "C," 1; Football, 2; Soccer, 2; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: CSM; Nickname: Crazy Train; Hobby: Reading; Plans: College; Hometown: Atlanta, GA.

JOHN PATRICK HILL

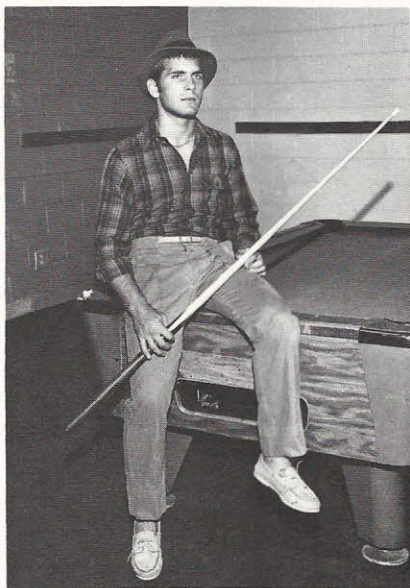
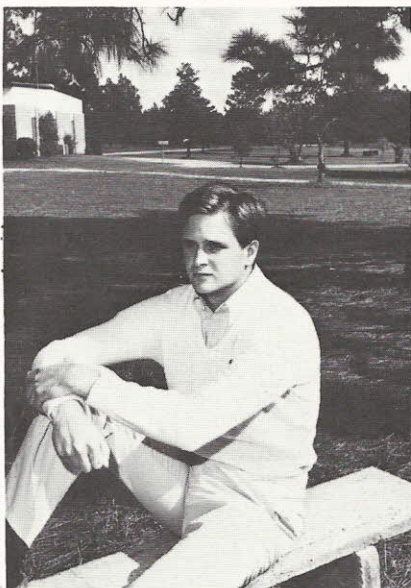
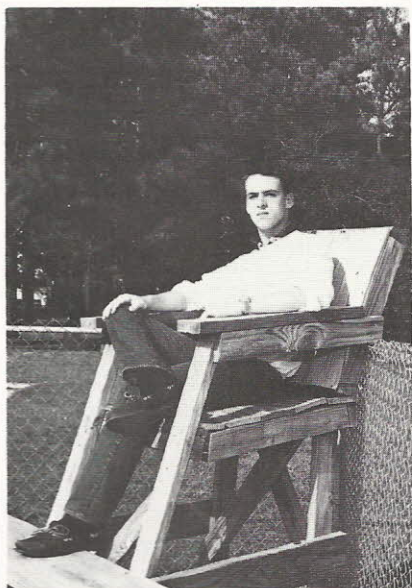
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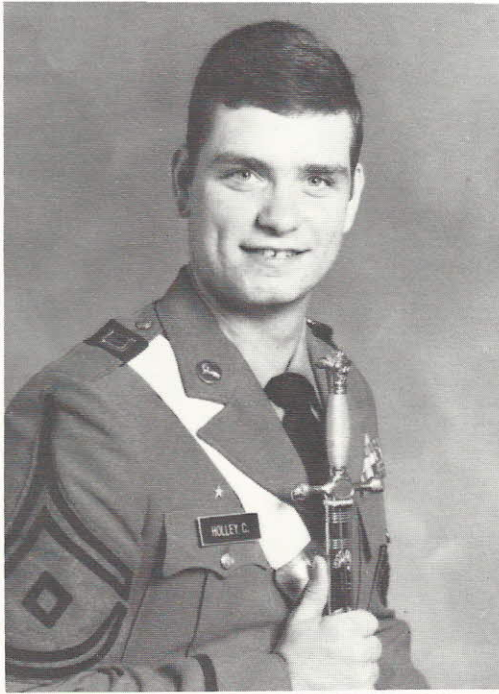
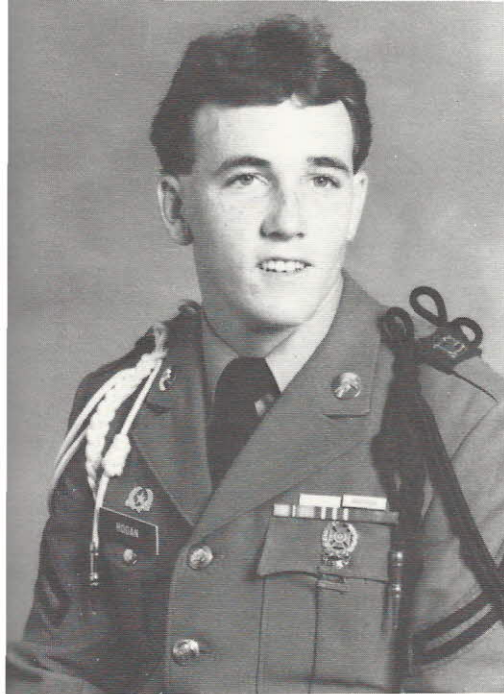
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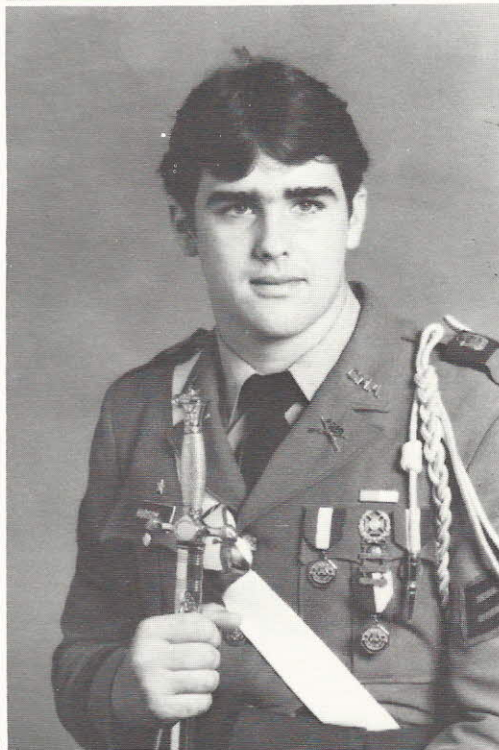


WILLIAM JAMES HOGAN

Baseball, 1; Block "C," 2; Football, 1; Soccer, 2; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: Cpl; Nickname: Spot; Hobby: Coon Hunting; Plans: College; Hometown: Savannah, GA.

CHARLES CROMWELL HOLLEY

Training Cadre, 1; Basketball, 1; Block "C," 1; Football, 1; Golf, 2; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: 1st Sgt; Nickname: Buddy; Hobby: Astronomy; Plans: College; Hometown: Rock Hill, SC.



ARCHIE BAKER HOLLING III

Training Cadre, 1; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: SSgt; Nickname: Bucky; Hobby: Working on cars, Water Skiing; Plans: College; Hometown: Summerville, SC.

GERALD RAY HUDSON

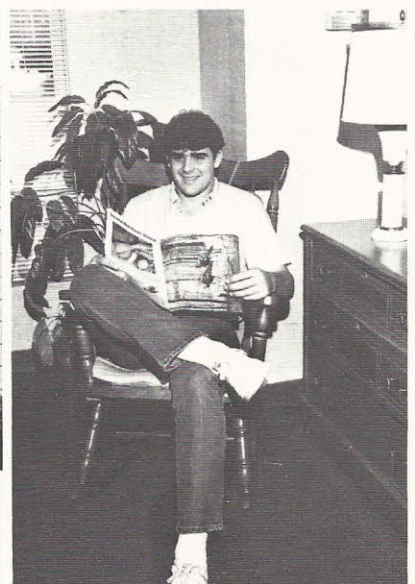
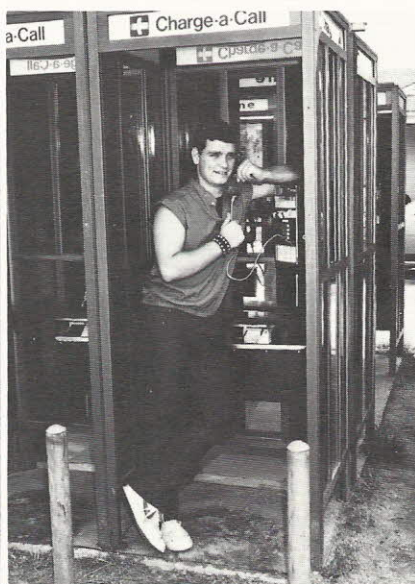
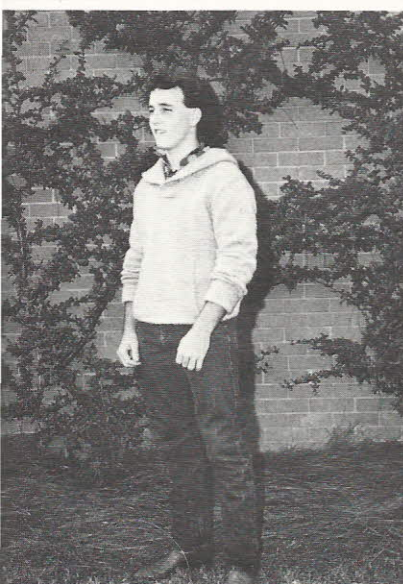
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Jimmy

Charles

Bucky

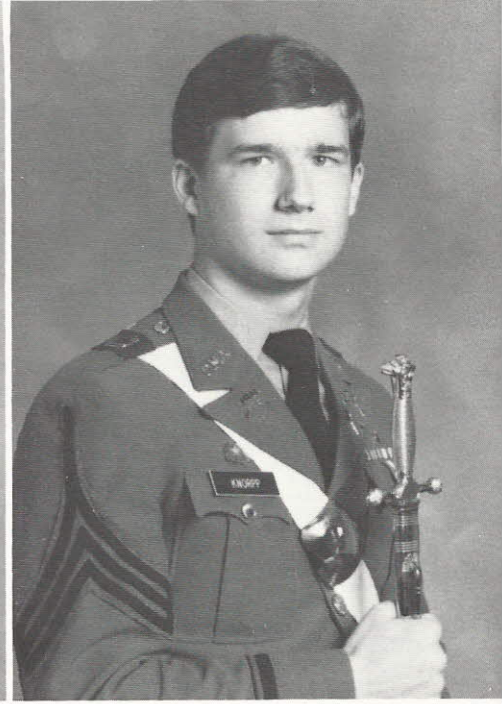
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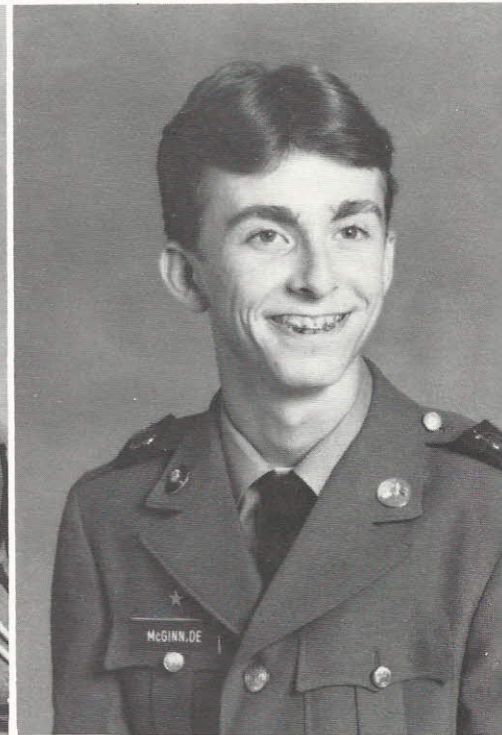
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Debate Team, 1; Gold Star, 1; Drill Team, 2; Marksmanship, 3 (Expert); Training Cadre, 2; Fine Arts, 1; Newspaper, 1; Flight Club, 2; Laundry Staff, 1; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: 1st Sgt; Nickname: Jerome; Hobby: Sleeping, wasting time; Plans: College; Hometown: Carolina Branch, NC.



DONALD ASHLEY KNORPP

DKS, 1 (Treasurer); Gold Star, 6; Sash and Sword, 1; Training Cadre, 1; Newspaper, 1; Block "C," 2; Track, 2; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: 1st Lt; Nickname: Don; Hobby: Reading, Astronomy; Plans: Military; Hometown: Charlotte, NC.



SEAN MARSHALL MATTHEWS

Annual Staff, 2; Drill Team, 2; Marksmanship, 2 (Expert); Training Cadre, 1; Dance Committee, 1; Newspaper, 1; Block "C," 2; Track, 2; Years at CMA: 2; Nickname: Matty; Highest Rank: 2d Lt; Hobby: Rock Climbing, Backpacking; Plans: College; Hometown: Lithonia, GA.

DONALD EUGENE MCGINN

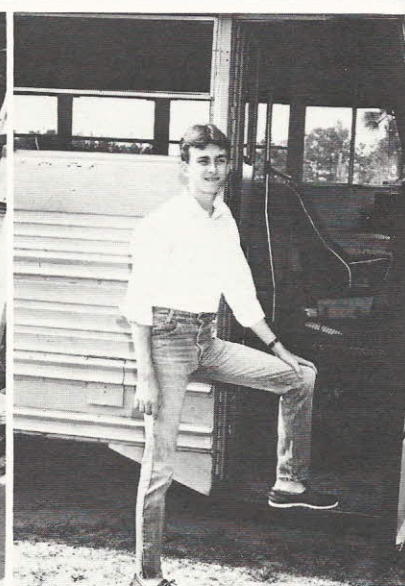
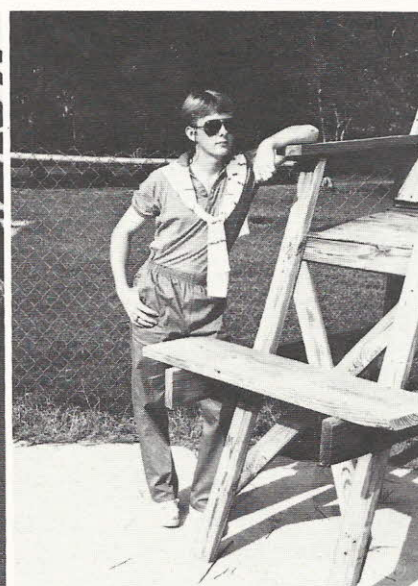
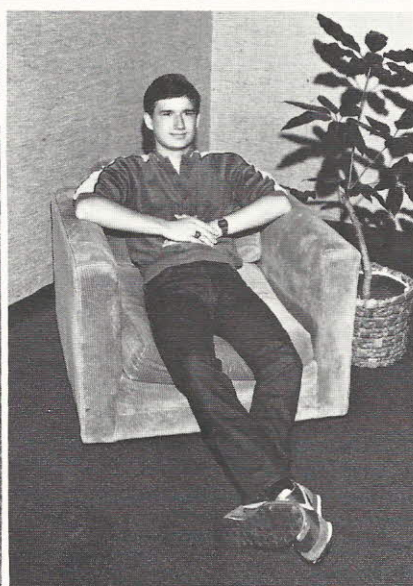
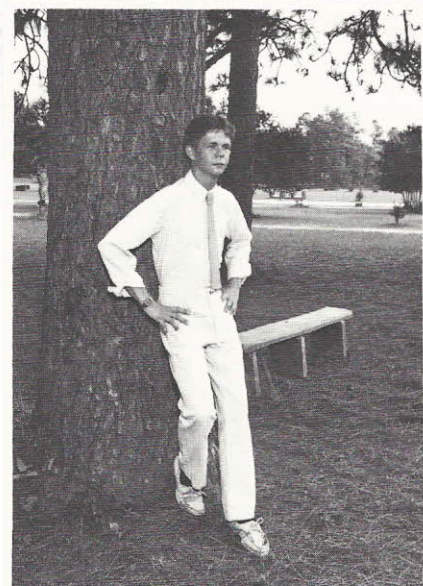
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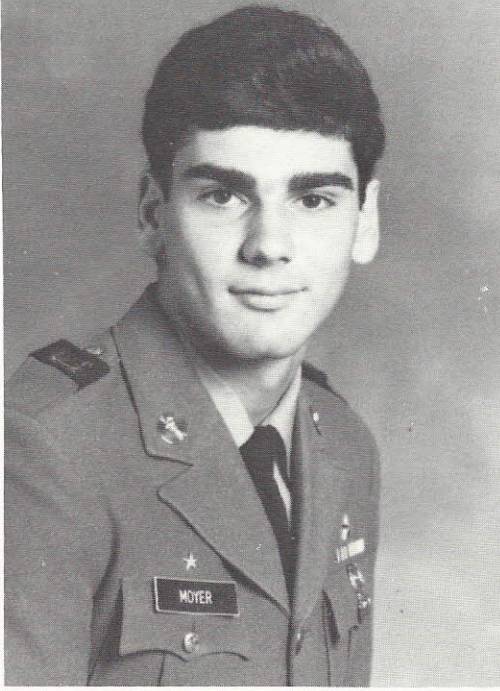
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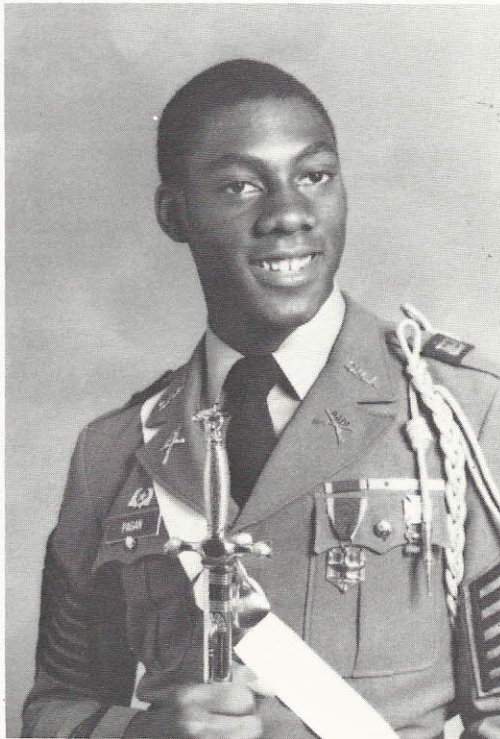
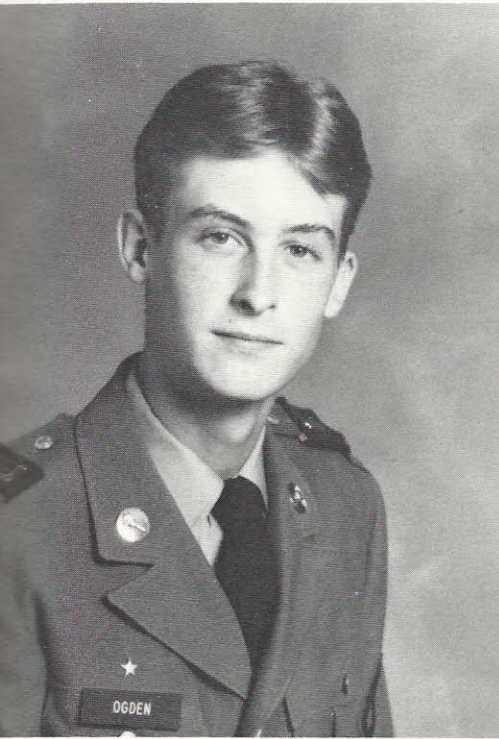


GARY PATRICK MICKO

Armory Staff, 1; Drill Team, 2; Honor Council, 1; Marksmanship, 2 (Sharpshooter); Sash and Sword, 1; Training Cadre, 3; Color Guard, 1; Years at CMA: 4; Highest Rank: Captain; Hobby: Camping, hiking; Plans: Military; Hometown: Charleston, SC.

CRAIG DONALDSON MOYER

DKS, 1; Gold Star, 2; Marksmanship, 2; Training Cadre, 1; Gym Staff, 2; Newspaper, 1; Tennis, 1; Basketball, 2; Block "C," 2; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: SFC; Nickname: Mo-Man; Hobby: Parties; Plans: College; Hometown: Charlotte, NC.



BRITTON EMANUEL OGDEN

Training Cadre, 1; Bus Driver, 1; Basketball, 2; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: Sgt; Nickname: Oggy; Hobby: Basketball; Plans: Coast Guard; Hometown: Columbia, SC.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PAGAN

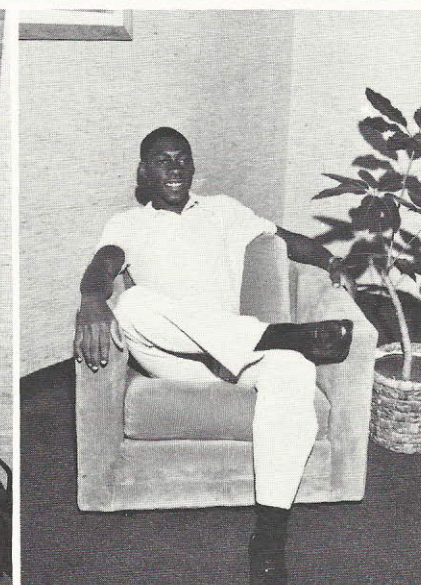
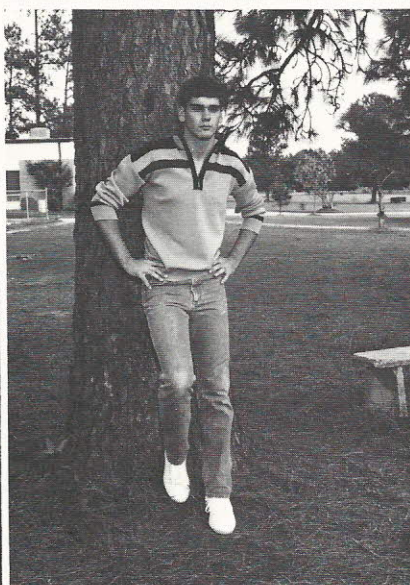
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Gary

Craig

Britt

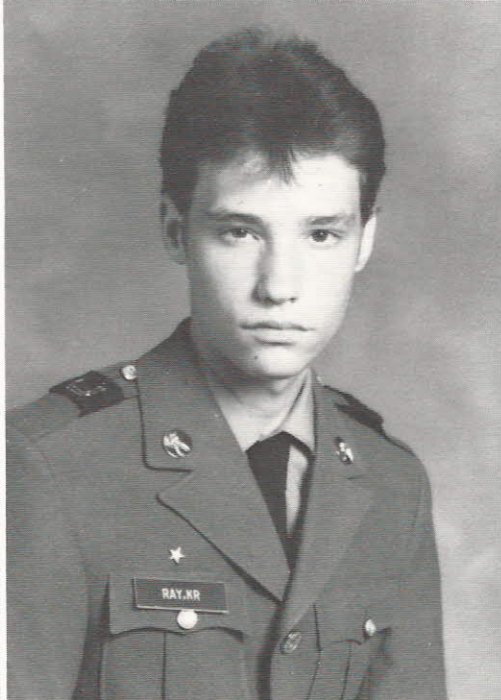
George



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ROGER BYRON PUGHSLEY

Armory Staff, 1; Drill Team, 1; Marksmanship, 2 (Expert); Training Cadre, 1; Block "C," 2; Soccer, 2; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: SFC; Nickname: Adam Ant; Hobby: Surfing; Plans: College; Hometown: Savannah, GA.



KENNETH ROBERT RAY

Yearbook, 1; Years at CMA: 1; Highest Rank: Private; Nickname: Hey, You; Plans: Playing Rock 'n Roll; Hometown: Atlanta, GA.

MARCUS BRANTOM ROGERS II

Drill Team, 1; Honor Council, 1; Marksmanship, 1 (Marksman); Sash and Sword, 2; Training Cadre, 3; Dance Committee, 1; Fine Arts, 2; Gym Staff, 2; Weight Room Staff, 2; Block "C," 4; Football, 4 (Captain); Golf, 4 (Captain); Years at CMA: 4; Highest Rank: Captain; Nickname: Puck; Hobby: Sports, Good music; Plans: College; Hometown: Lancaster, SC.



PAUL NORMAN STEINBERG

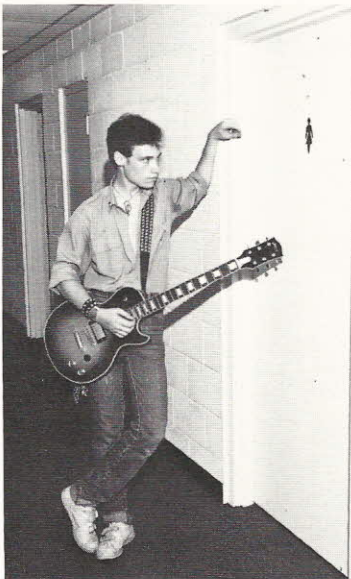
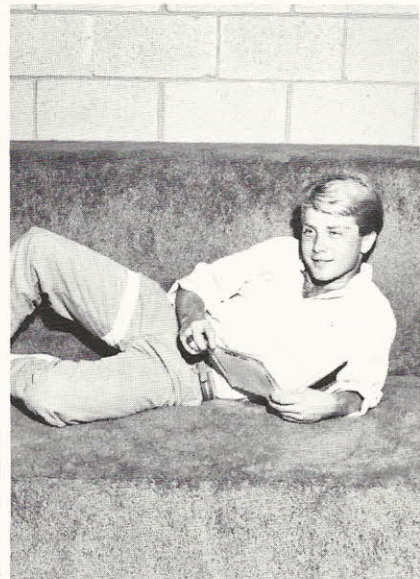
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Roger

Ken

Marc

Paul



TONY ADAM STEPHENS

Training Cadre, 1; Band, 3; Gym Staff, 1; Basketball, 3; Block "C," 2; Football, 3; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: Corporal; Nickname: Monster; Hobby: Skiing; Plans: Vocational School; Hometown: Savannah, GA.

RALPH MICHAEL STONE JR.

Annual Staff, 1; Armory Staff, 1; Training Cadre, 2; Block "C," 3; Football, 1; Soccer, 3; Years at CMA: 3; Highest Rank: 2d Lt; Nickname: Mike; Hobby: Hunting, Soccer; Hometown: Savannah, GA.

STEVEN CRAIG STOTTS

Marksmanship, 2; Training Cadre, 1; Bus Driver, 2; Dance Committee, 2; Newspaper, 2; KP, 1; Baseball, 1; Basketball, 2; Block "C," 2; Football, 2 (Captain); Track, 1; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: Master Sergeant; Nickname: Duke; Hobby: Football, Partying; Plans: College; Hometown: Valley Head, WV.

PAUL RICHARD TAMBURRINO

Annual Staff, 1; Debate Team, 2 (President); DKS, 1; Gold Star, 4; Marksmanship, 2 (Expert); Sash and Sword, 1; Training Cadre, 1; Bus Driver, 1; Dance Committee, 1; Fine Arts, 1; Newspaper, 1 (Editor); Rec Center Staff, 1; Block "C," 2; Football, 2; *Who's Who*; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: 2d Lt; Nickname: Tamby; Hobby: Girls, Beach; Plans: College; Hometown: Miami, FL.

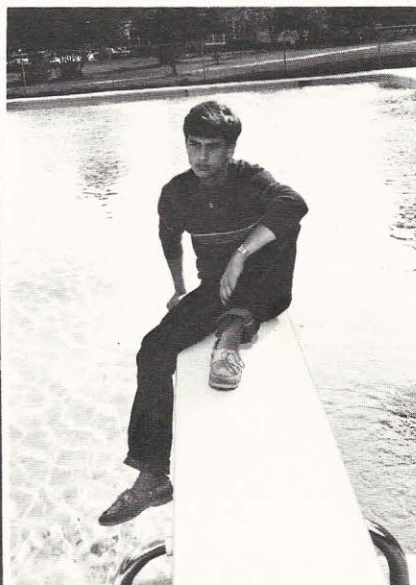
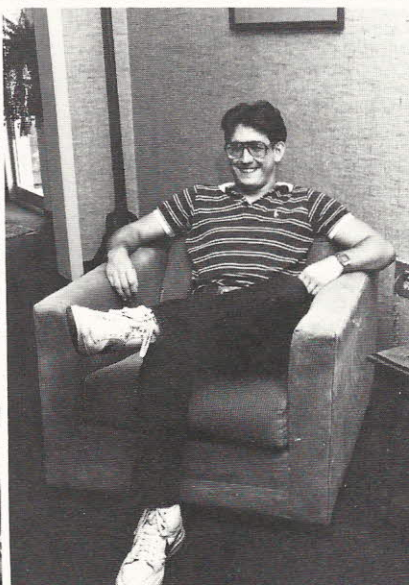


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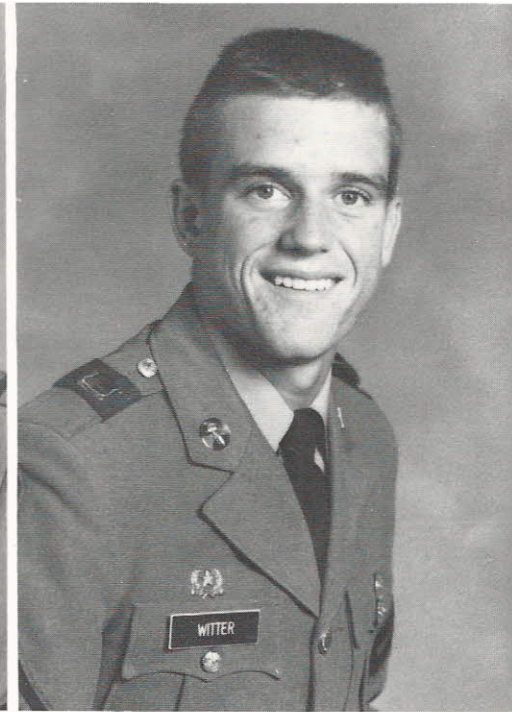
Seniors

ROBERT ROLAND VERGNOLLE

Annual Staff, 1; Debate Team, 1; DKS, 1; Gold Star, 2; Marksmanship, 2 (Expert); Training Cadre, 1; Newspaper, 1; Tennis, 1; KP, 2 (Mess Officer); Pool Staff, 1; Baseball, 2; Block "C," 1; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: Master Sergeant; Nickname: Vermel; Hobby: Partying; Plans: College; Hometown: Greenville, SC.

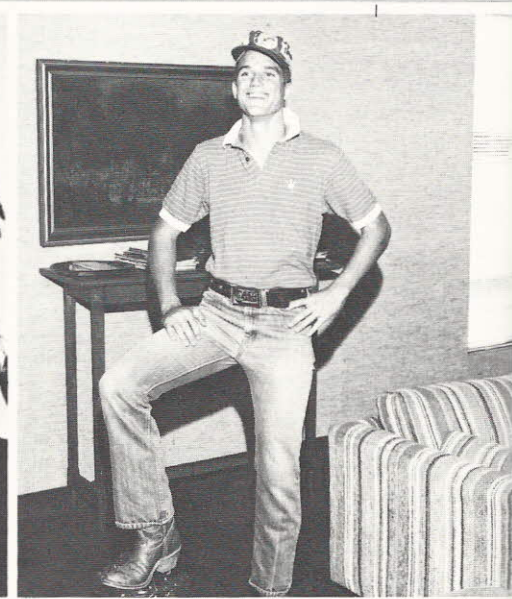
STEVEN ANTHONY WITTER

Marksmanship, 2 (Expert); Training Cadre, 1; Baseball, 2 (Captain); Block "C," 1; Football, 2; Years at CMA: 2; Highest Rank: SFC; Nickname: Dean; Hobby: Baseball, Chewin'; Hometown: San Mateo, CA.



Robert

Steve



1985



Five-year Cadets: Richie Boyd, Russell Allsbrook, Ubaldo Acosta, Jay Harris, Ray Hudson, and George Pagan.



The Class of 1985: Kneeling: Carter, MB Rogers Boyd. Standing Front: Micko, Case, Ayers, DS Hamby, Holling, JP Hill, JD Hill, Contreras, Moyer, Matthews, McGinn, Allsbrook. On columns: Knorpp, Hogan, Boone. Standing, rear: Tamburrino, Ogden, Bravo, Butler, RR Vergnolle, SA Witter, Cecil, TA Stephens, Batten, Kern, Stotts, Steinberg, Pughsley, Croom, Hudson, Holley, Pagan, Acosta, TB Flowe, Coffey.

Qualities

Napoleon said it: "From the sublime to the ridiculous is but a step." Sometimes lofty, sometimes ludicrous, these seniors, picked by their peers, evidence to the greatest degree, those standout qualities which mark them as superlative, each the epitome of the category indicated.



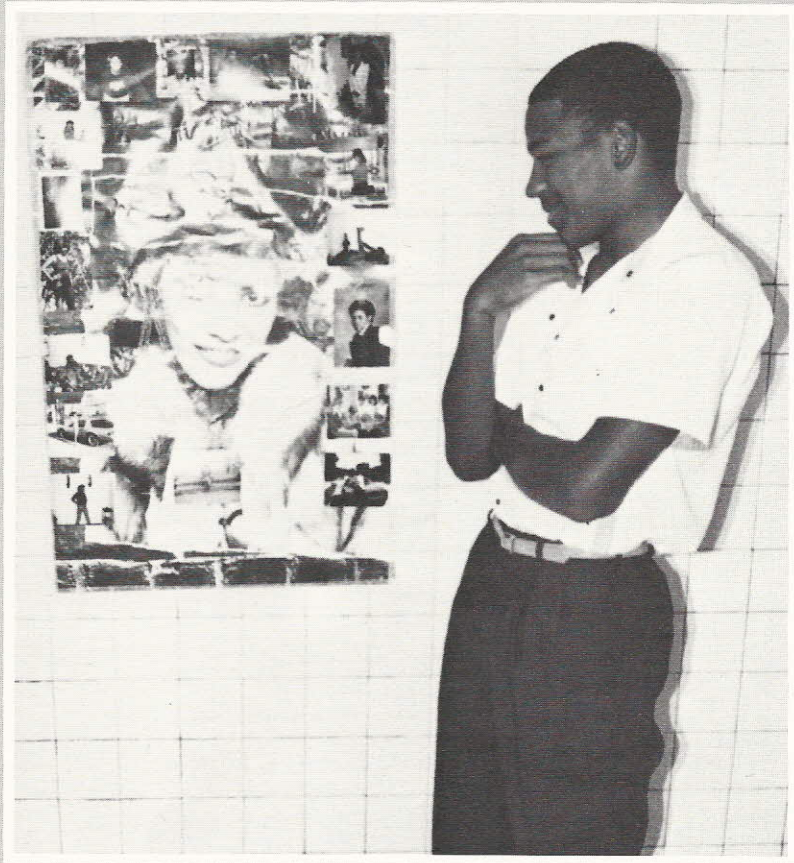
Best Personality George Pagan (above) asks with a grin, "How y'all doin'?" His diverse sports capabilities mark Most Athletic Ray Hudson (below) as a most extraordinary jock.



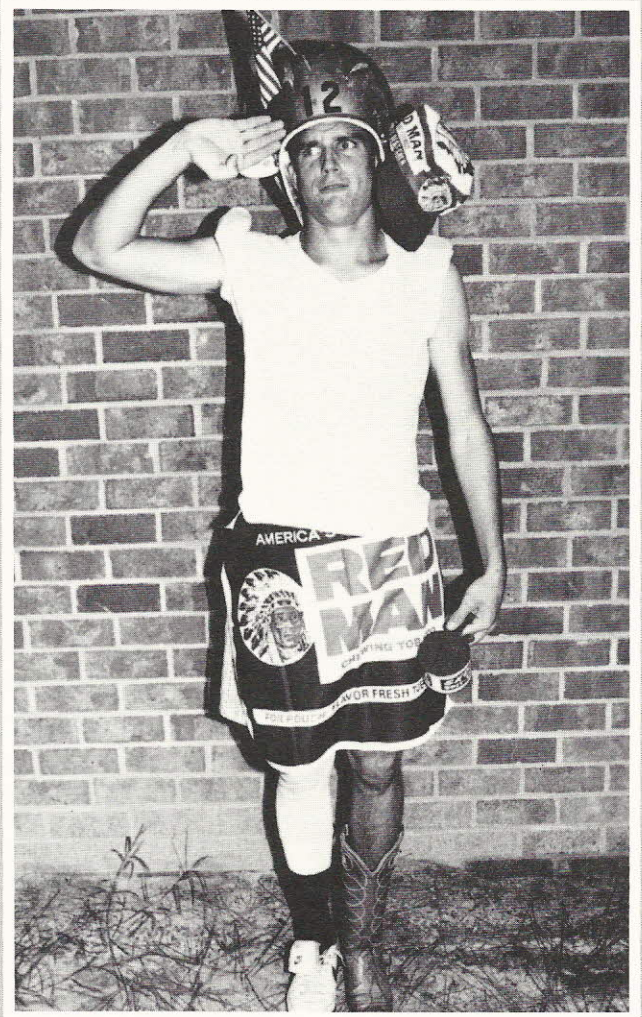
Recognized unanimously as Most Military, Gary Micko (above) sets his sights on a US Army career. Jay Harris (below), Class of '85's Most Studious cadet, flies high academically, here seeking a quiet study spot in a Woodward Field hangar.



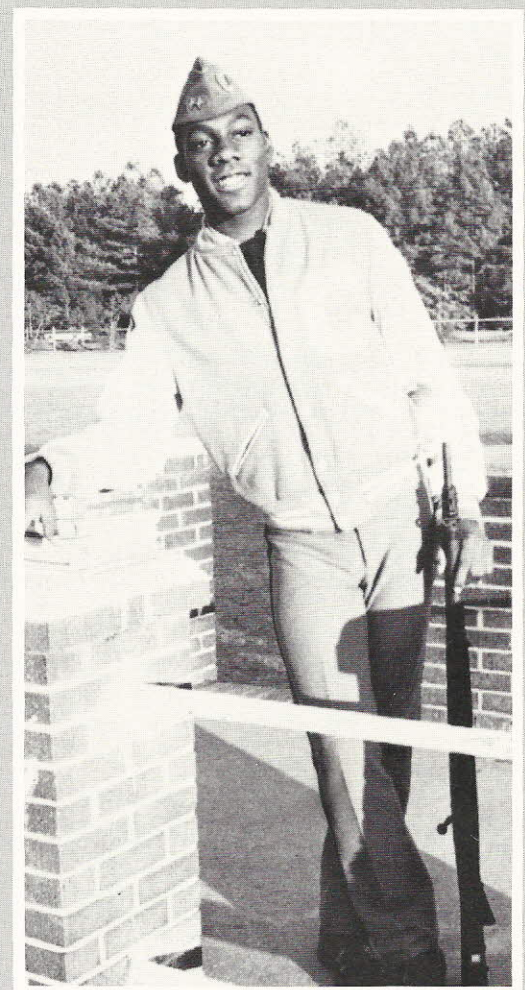
Quintessent



To the many women in his life, Class Casanova Sean Boone (above) suggests the "Glamorous Life." Stopping at nothing to achieve his goals. Most Likely to Succeed Russell Allsbrook (below) presses for a quick fortune.

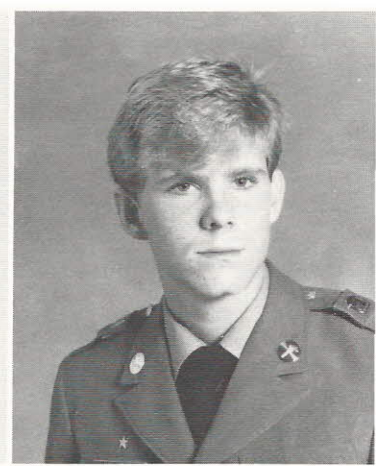
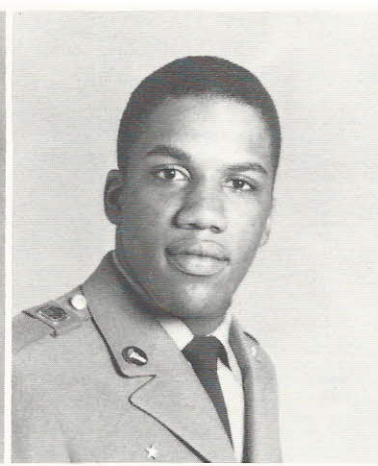


All the world loves one, and in the CMA microcosm, Steve Witter (above) proclaims himself Class Clown on nearly all occasions. A man for all seasons, Best All Around George Pagan provides a pattern for every cadet to emulate, (below).

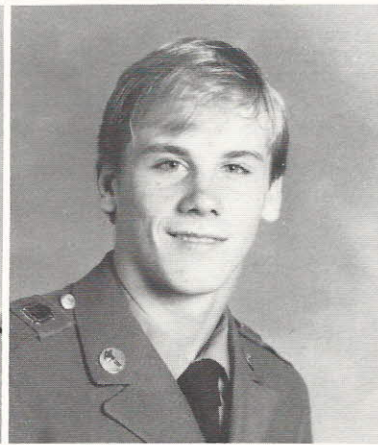


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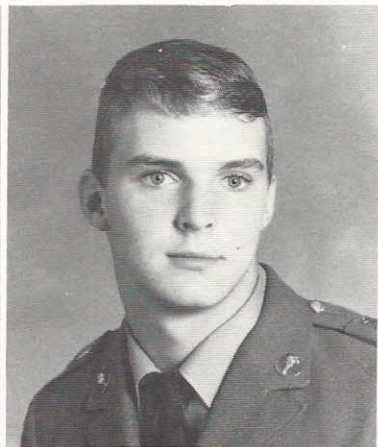
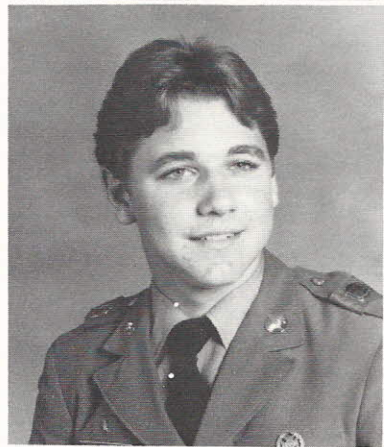
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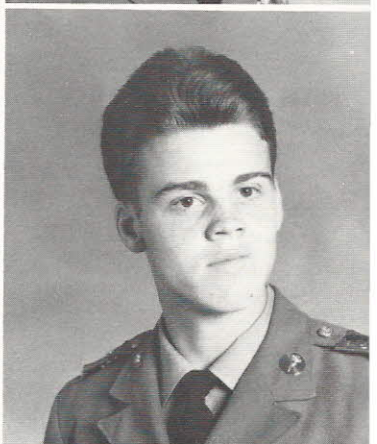
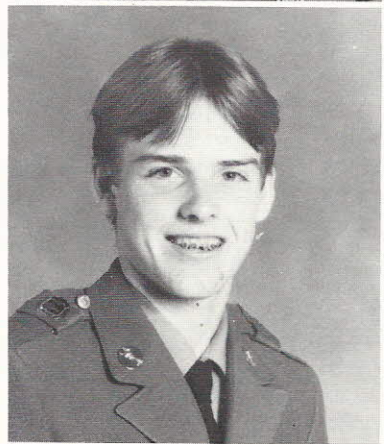
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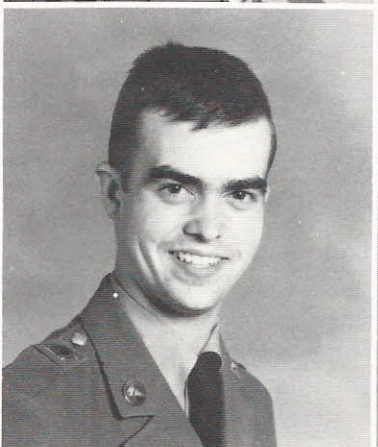
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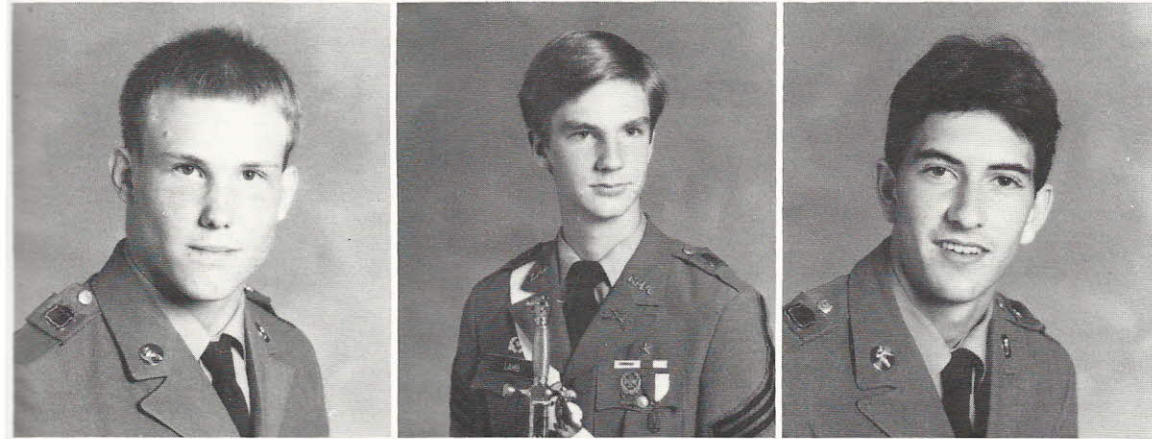


George Martin Graham
Daniel Scott Guthrie
Emory Jarrod Johnson



11th Grade

Devin Grant, Roman Miller, Jonathan Morningstar, Price Barr and Brian Welborn relax at a fall picnic at Goodale State Park.



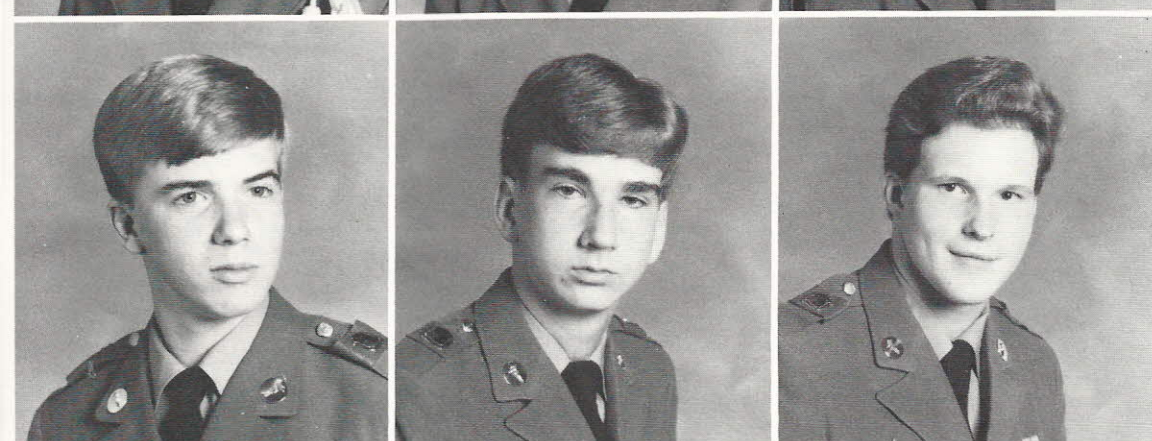
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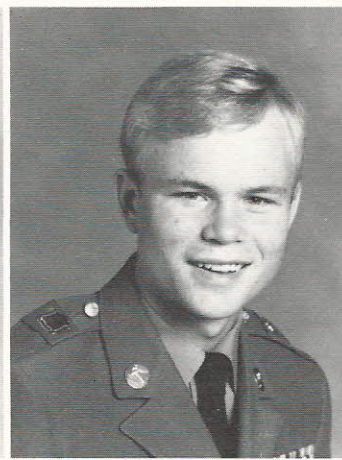
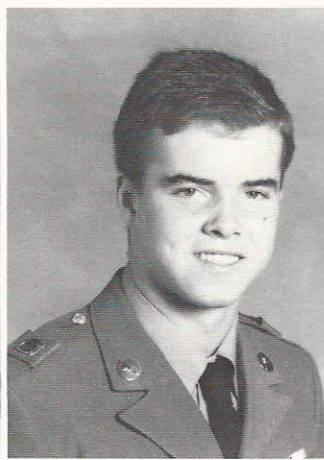
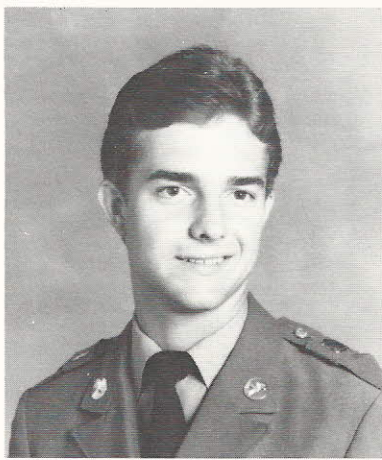
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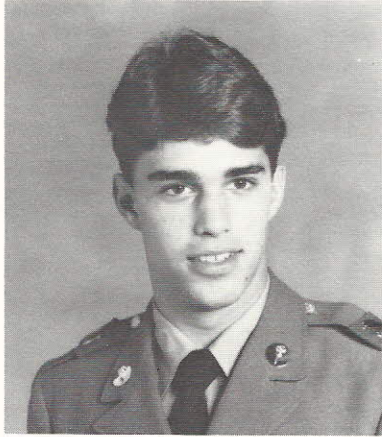
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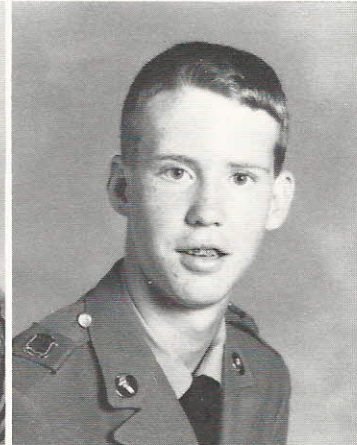
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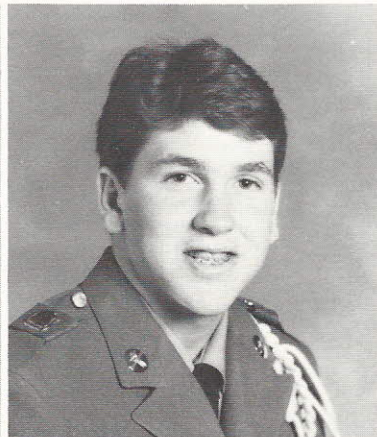
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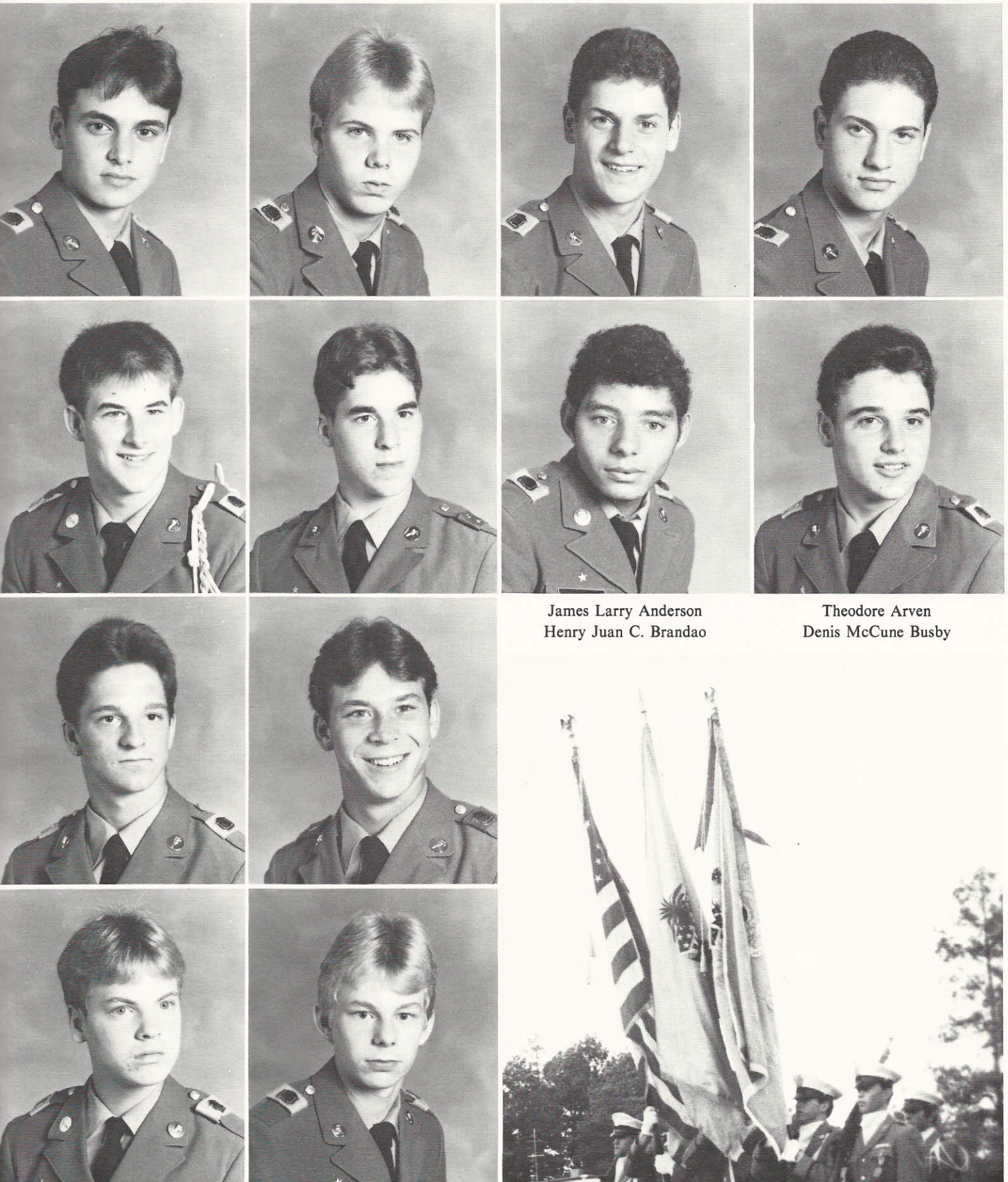
Stephen David Tindall
Harold Preston Walter
David Monroe White



Philip John Zeski



Steven Stotts (seated) and Rusty Burgess get the word from a very relaxed Officer of the Day, Don Knorpp.



James Larry Anderson
Henry Juan C. Brandao

Theodore Arven
Denis McCune Busby

Edward Marion Ackerman
Price William W. Barr
Maxwell Ezell Cline
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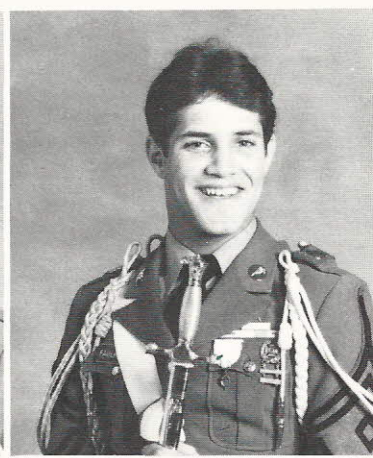
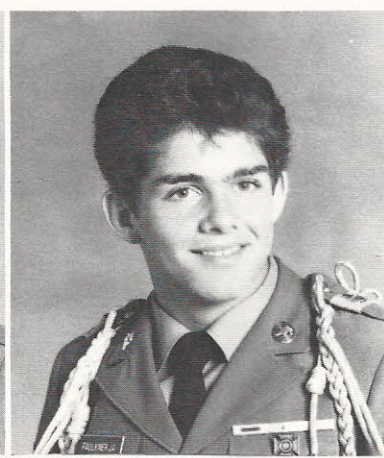
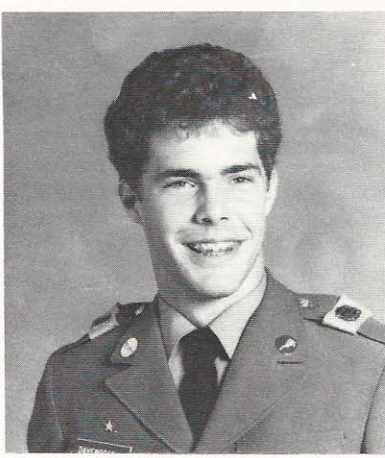
10th Grade

The color guard passes in review at the conclusion of the Visitors Day review.

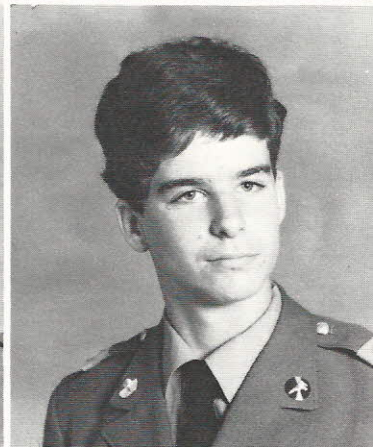
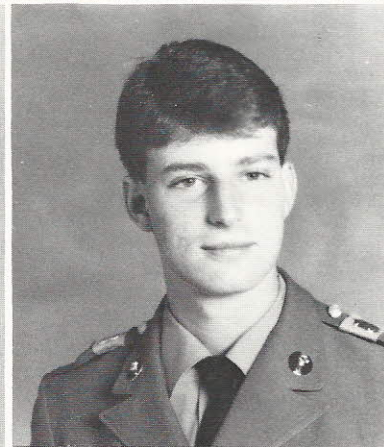


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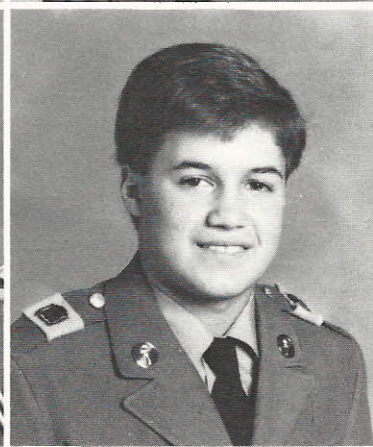
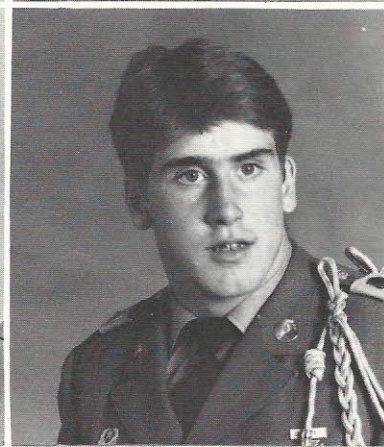
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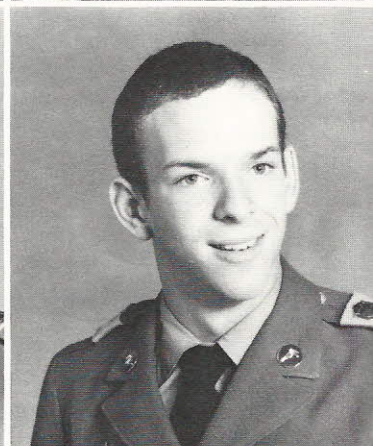
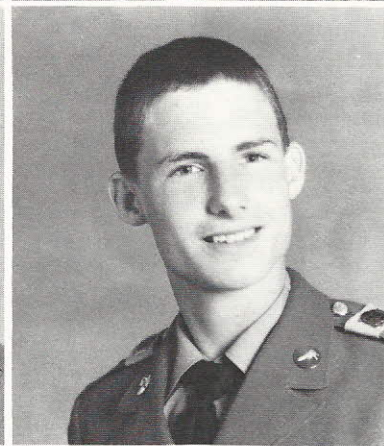
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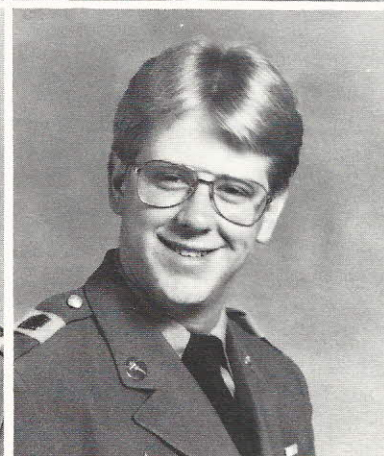
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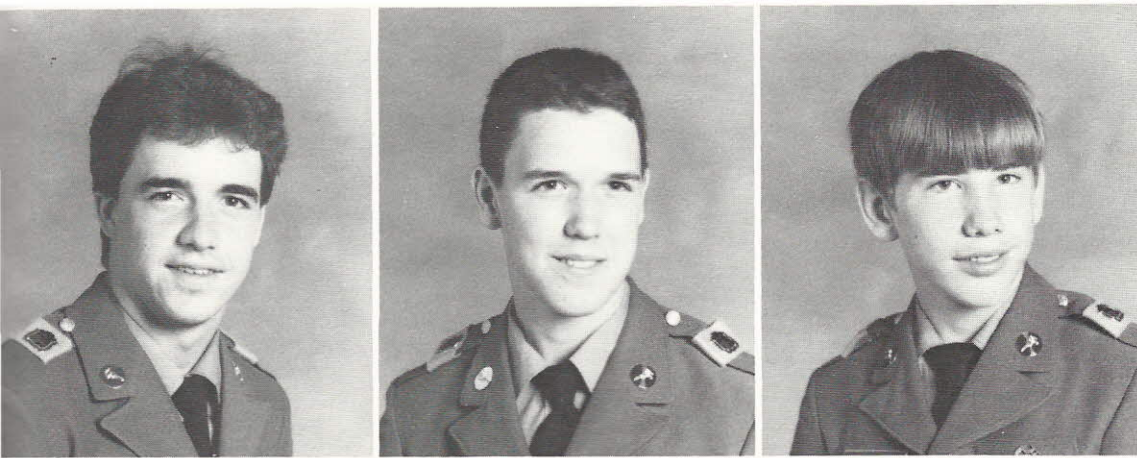
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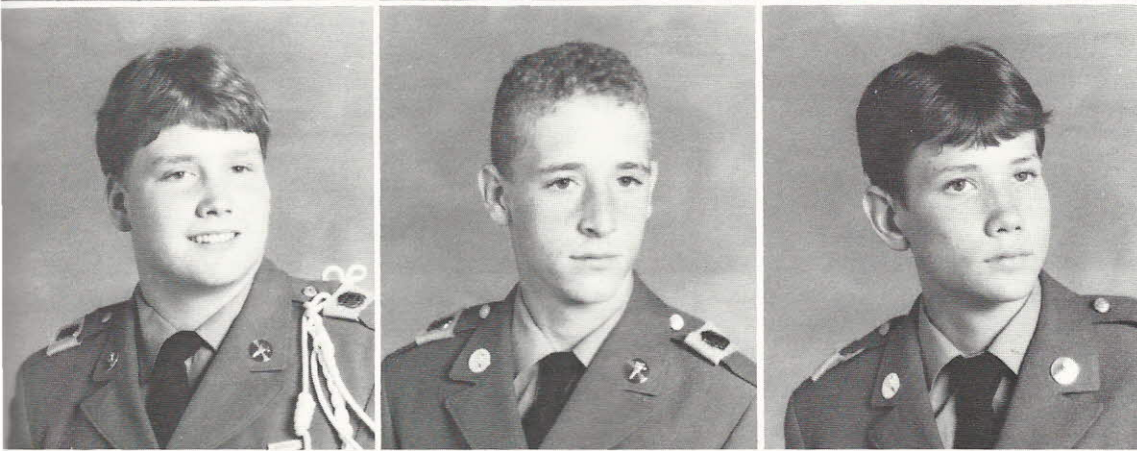
Rusty Burgess, Officer of the Guard, points the way to Mike Stone.

10th Grade

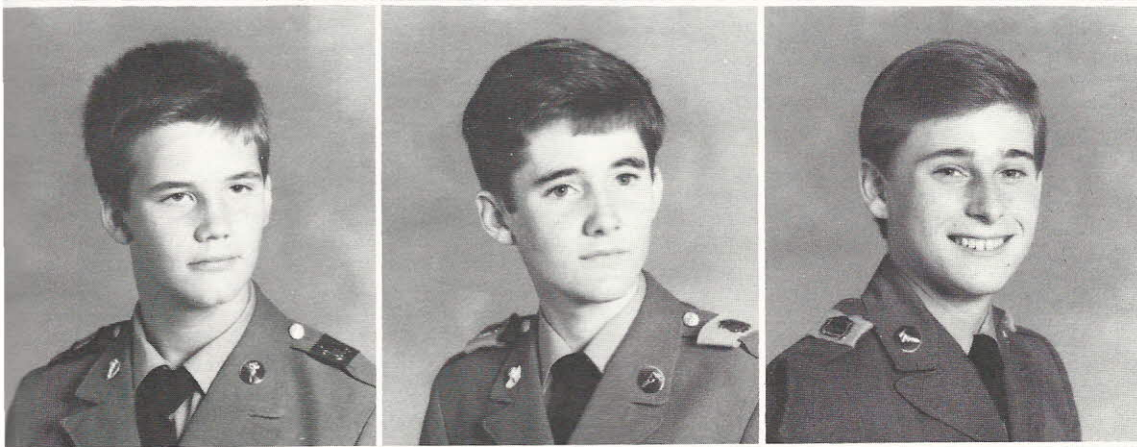
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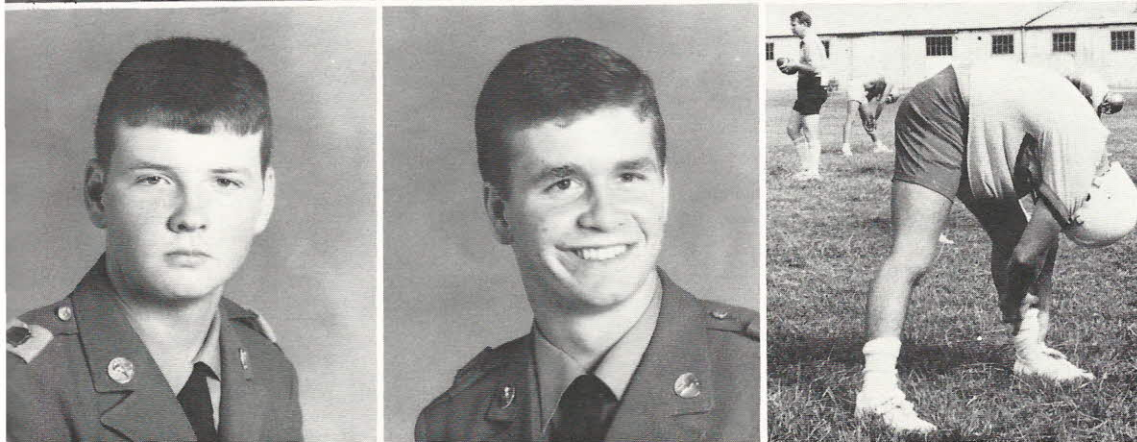
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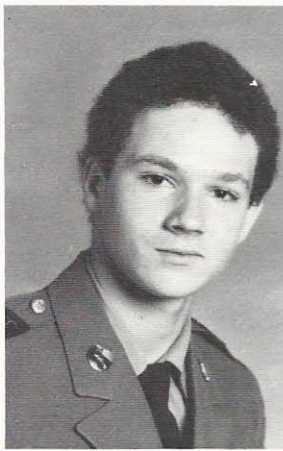
Patrick Langley stretches, conditioning for football, while Coach Larry Seymour checks the exercise.

Emory Johnson and Ray Hudson take a break in their barracks room between classes.



Sophomores

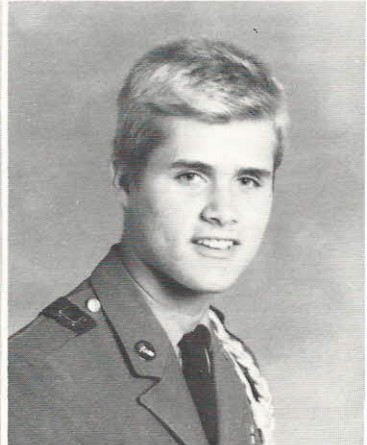
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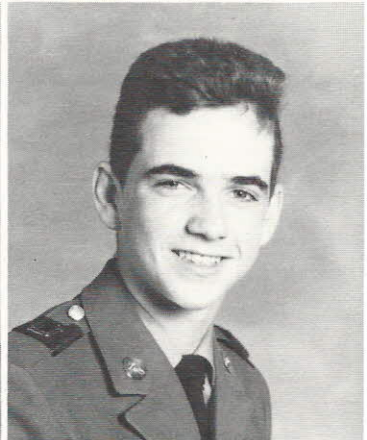
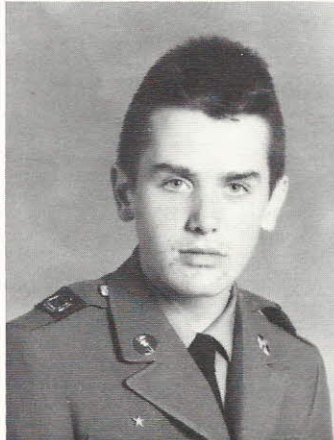
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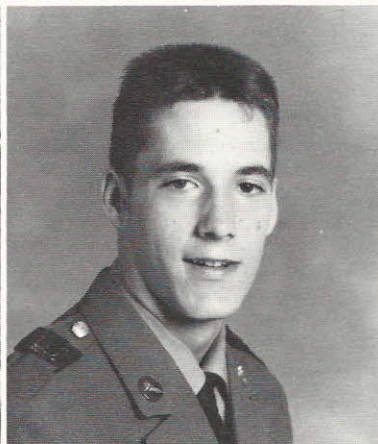
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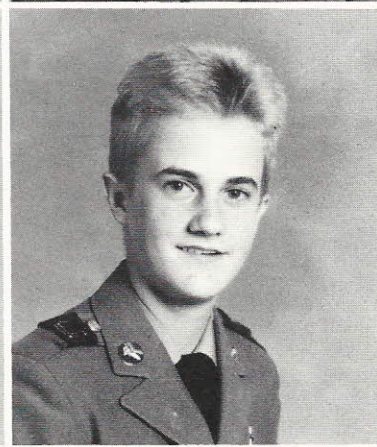
Jonathan Morningstar, in the lifeguard's chair, oversees pool activity.

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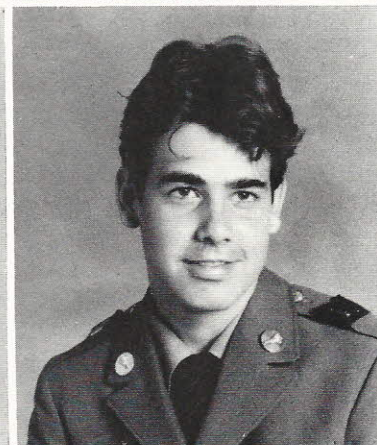
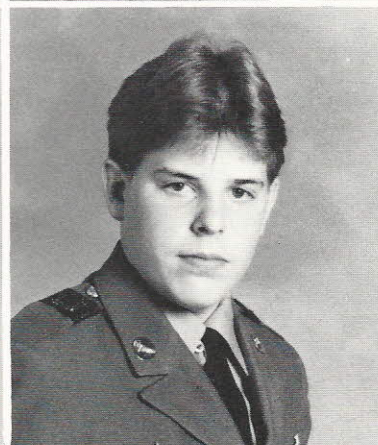
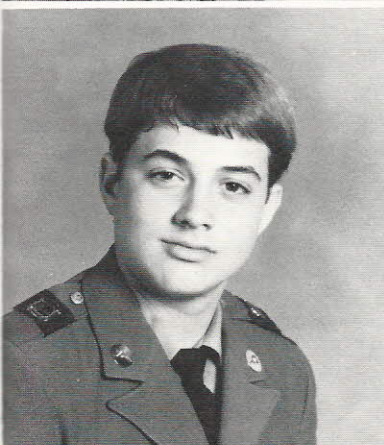
Rusty Burgess and Richie Boyd take time from their duty as Officer of the Guard and Officer of the Day, respectively, to pet Caesar, Col. Barton Hayward's Maine coon cat.



Robert Edward Glover
Devin David Grant
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Whitney Gallion Hamby
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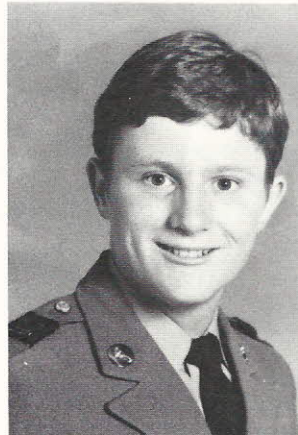
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Freshmen

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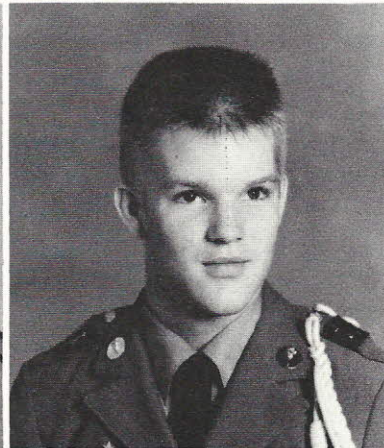
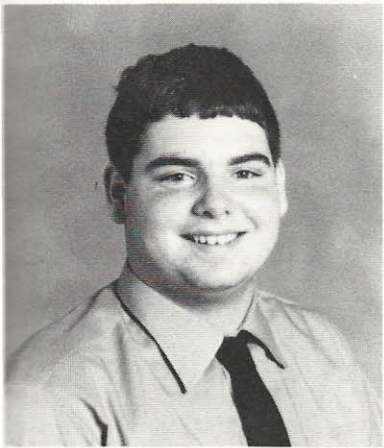
Alex Carew, David White, Dennis Busby, Ronnie Vergnolle, and Jonathan Morningstar (and partially obscured companion) are mesmerized by the rushing waters at the spillway of Gooddale State Park's dam.



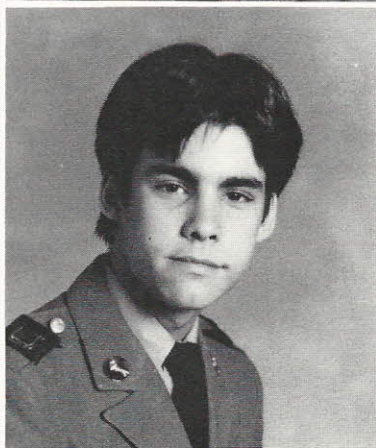
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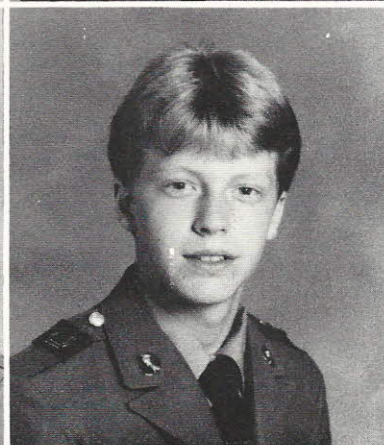
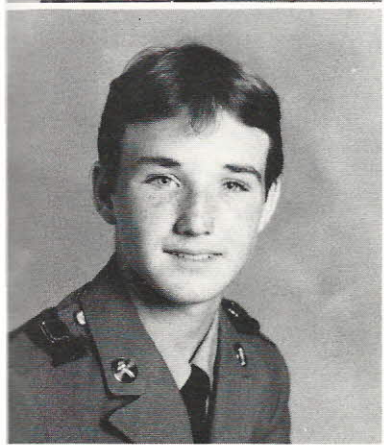
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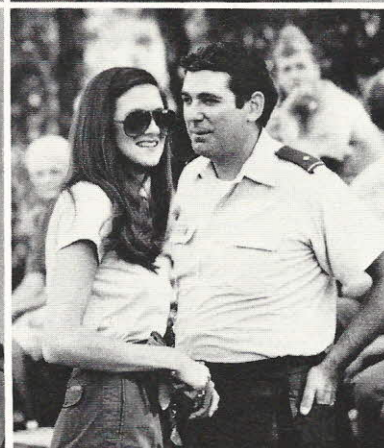
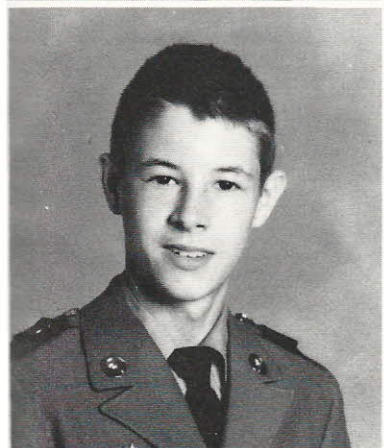
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Marshall Burns Williams III

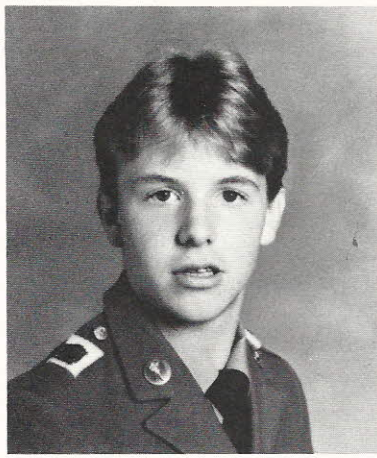


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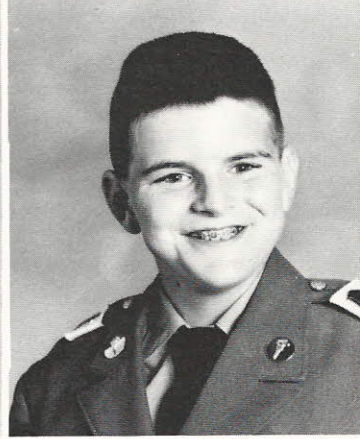
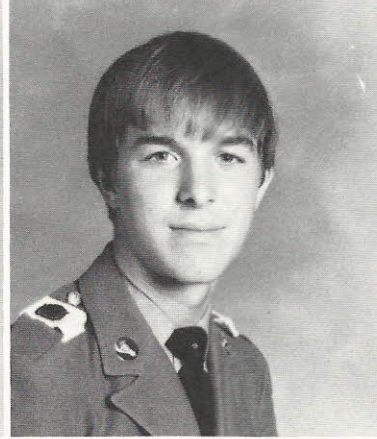
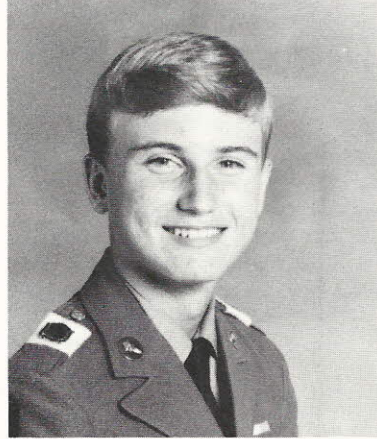
Mrs. Eric Boland and Major David Green share a light moment during a home football game half-time.

8th Grade

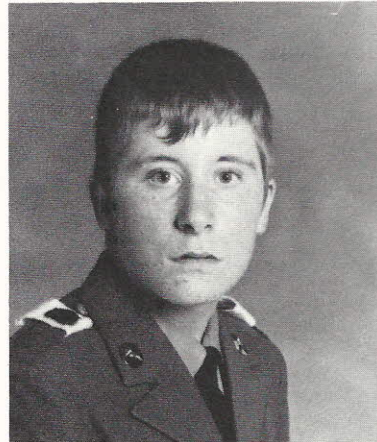
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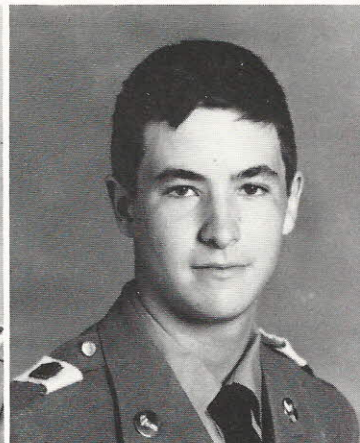
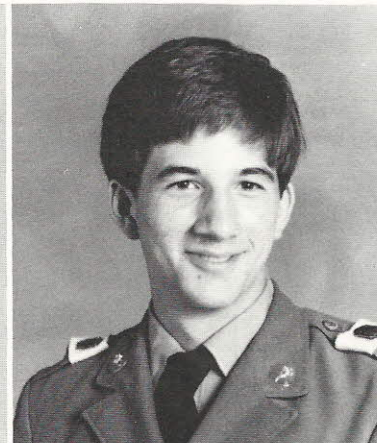
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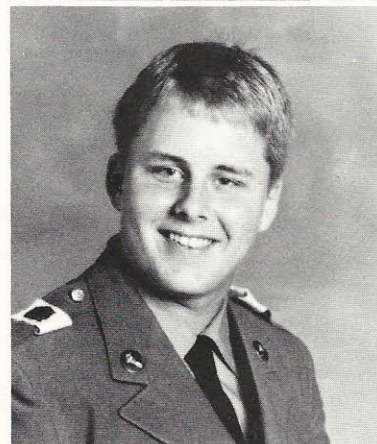
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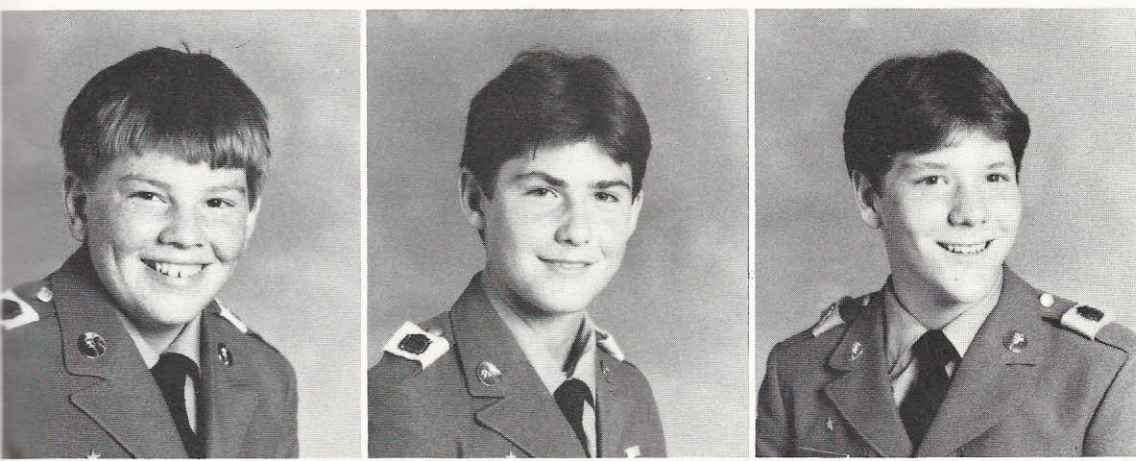


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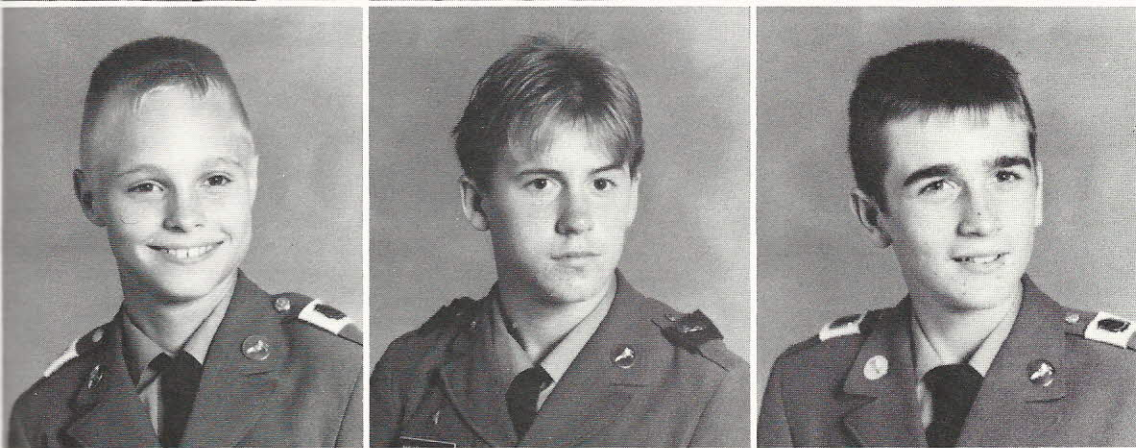
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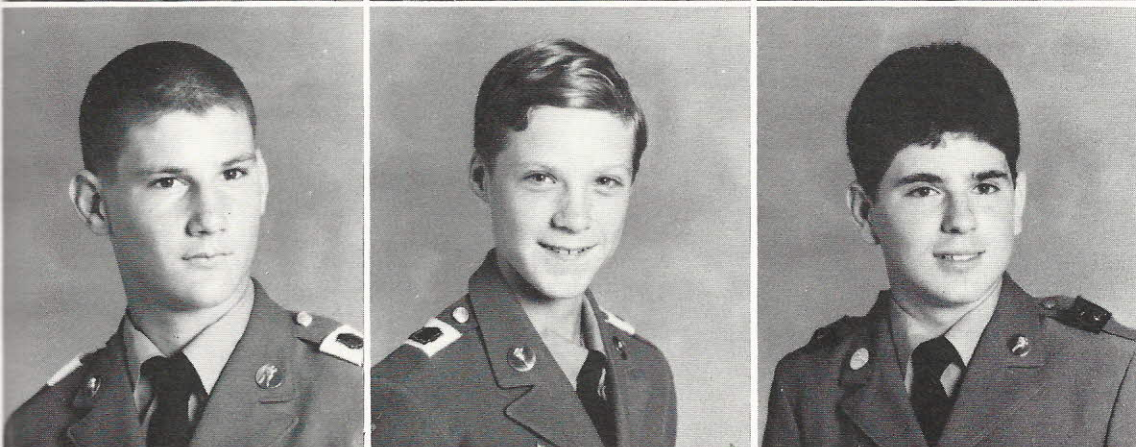
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Dana Gene Lunsford
Michael Hatchell Lussier



Michael Lee McCoy
Christopher Michael McKenzie
Roman Derrick Miller



Bruce Tillman Mundy
Brian Lewis Myers
Bryan Joseph Ontko



Cadet LTC George Pagan and the Battalion Staff
pass-in-review in honor of visitors during CMA's
fall open house.

7th Grade

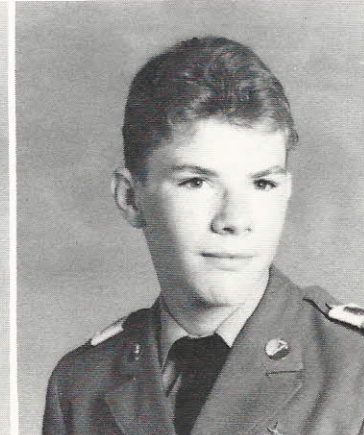
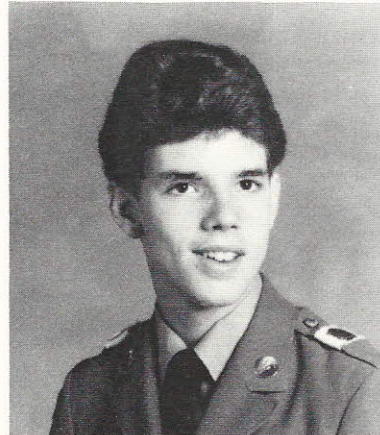
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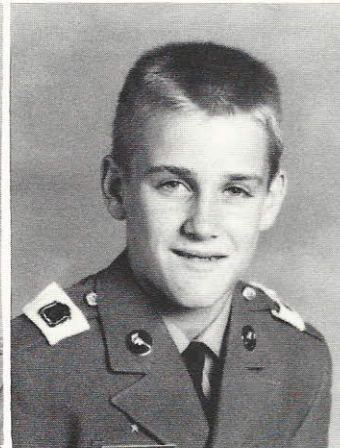
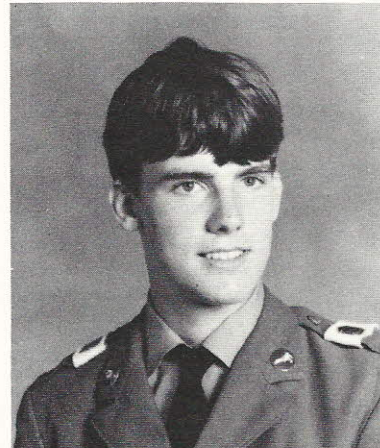
Joseph Lee Skipper
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Elliot Preston Stout



William Paige Tate
Michael Hensley Wells
Jason Lageorge Wheeler



James Floyd Wiggins
Mathew Osborne Witter



Paul Tant, Jonathan Morningstar, Sean Matthews, and Chad Ayers line up for a Sunday morning busride to church in town.

Mike Burns is ready to pork out at the Carlisle House canteen, having placed his order, while other cadets await their turns.



7th Grade

"C" Company Commander Ubaldo Acosta, Guidon Jimmy Hogan, and First Platoon Leader Jimmy Lamb depart the field after a Sunday review.



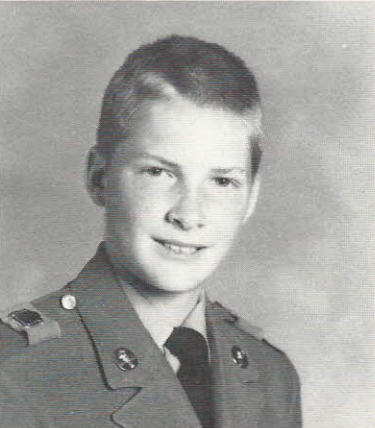
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7th Grade

James Leonard Mook
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Eddie Lee Shaw

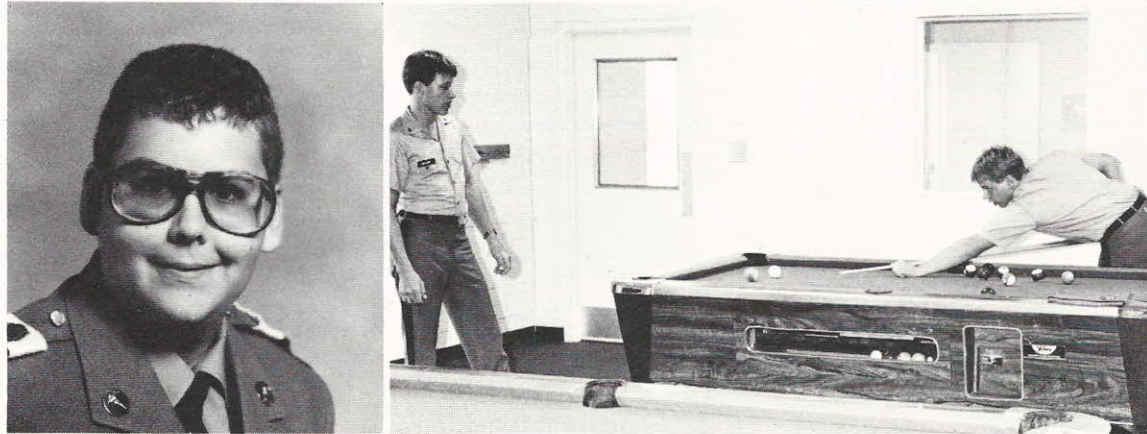


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Timothy Shane Sprague
John William Strubinger



Jules Dennis Thompson

William Allen (right) hustles Bucky Holling in a Carlisle House afternoon pool match.



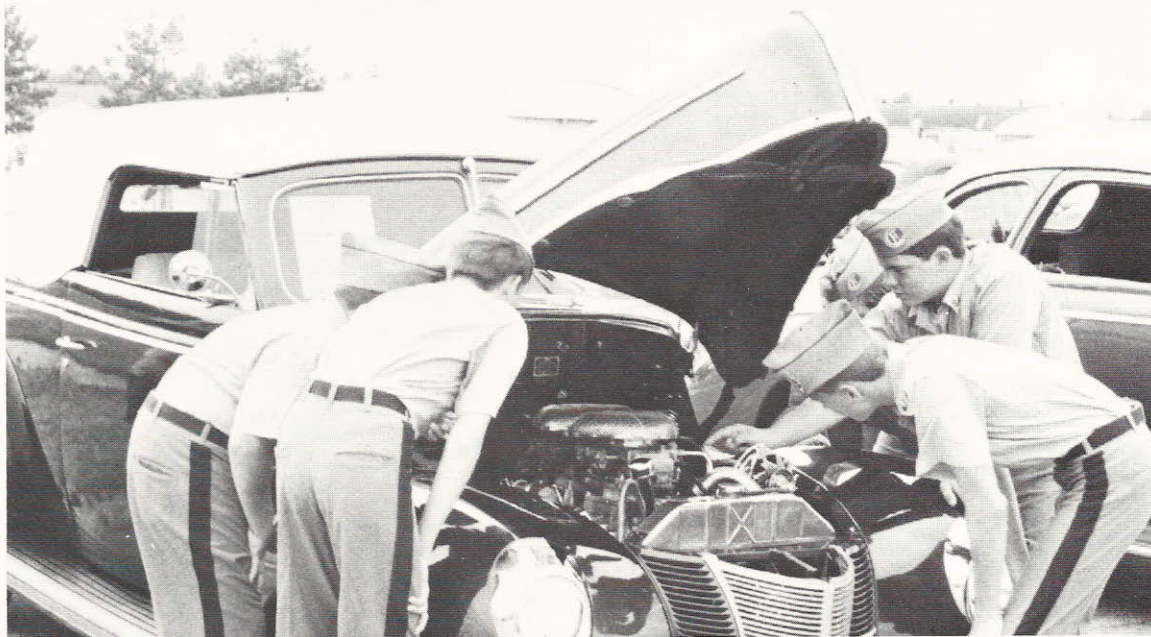
LTC Wilmot T. Riley, Commandant, offers a non-verbal suggestion to a cadet who is standing at attention.



Cadets . . .



. . . cool out,



. . . admire antique cars at Woodward Field's vintage vehicle show,



. . . dine *alfresco* at a Goodale State Park cook-out.

Faculty

Colonel Lanning P. Risher
BS, The Citadel; MA, University
of South Carolina
Headmaster



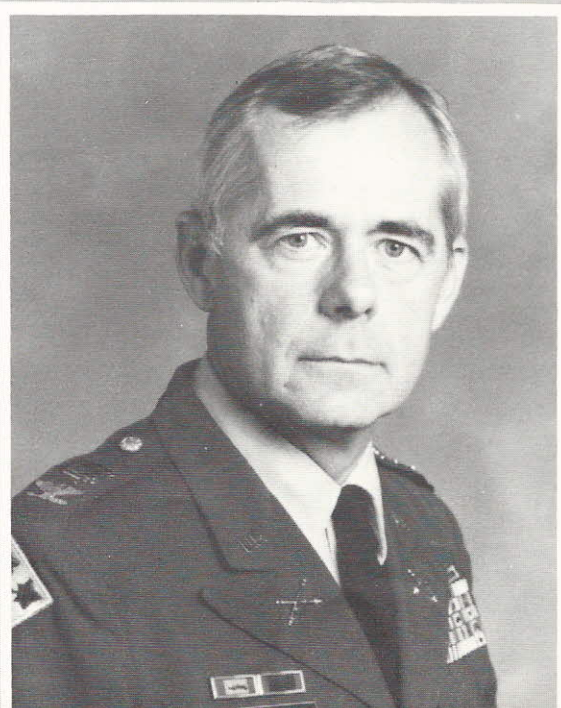
LTC Charles R. White
USA (Ret); BS, University
of South Carolina
Senior Army Instructor
and Assistant Headmaster



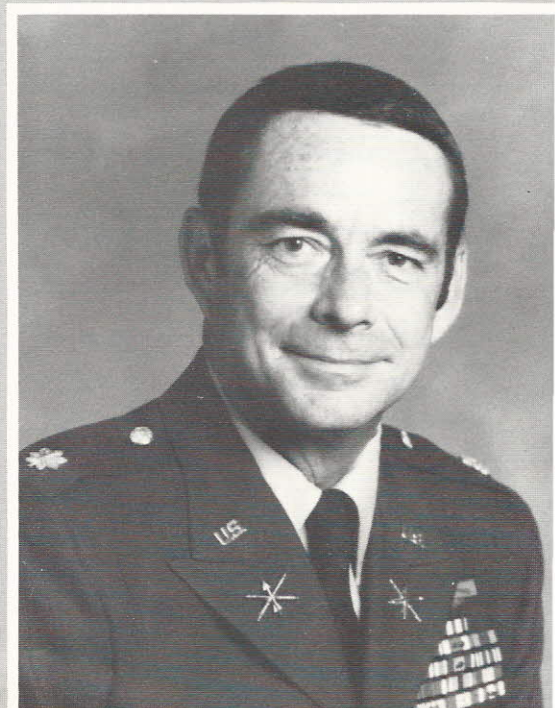
LTC James T. Dallas
AB, University of South Carolina
Dean of Student Affairs;
Instructor: French

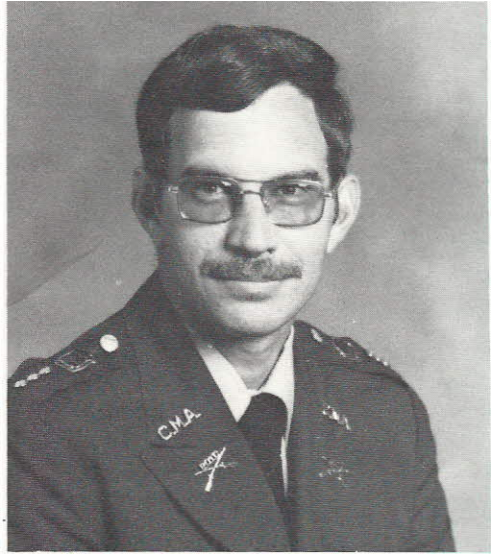


Colonel Barton M. Hayward
USA (Ret); BA, Cornell
University; MS,
University of North Dakota;
MA, the Pennsylvania State University
Dean of Academic Affairs



LTC Wilmot T. Riley
USA (Ret); BS, Presbyterian College;
MA, Central Michigan University
Commandant

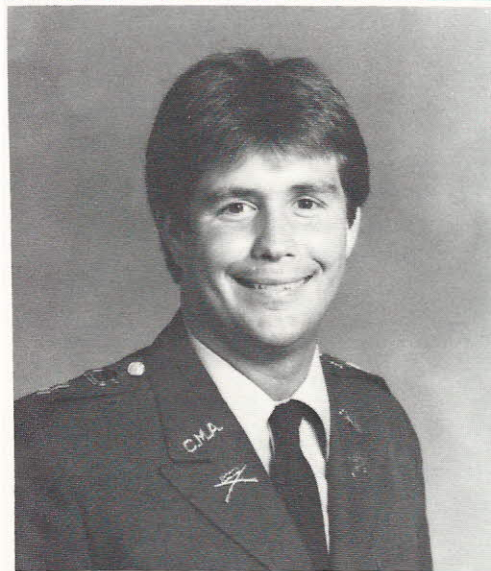




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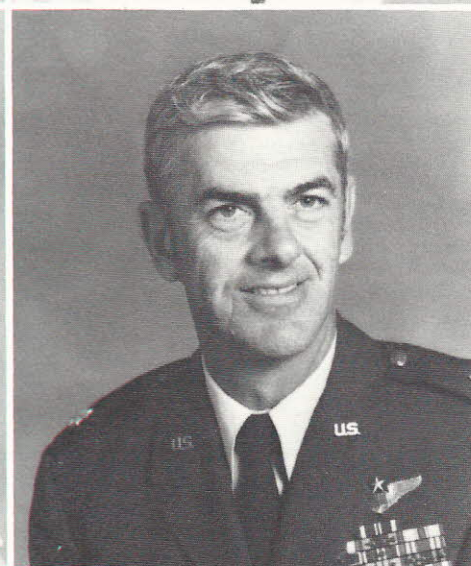
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BS, The Citadel
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Mrs. Frances L. Ashburn
BA, Wake Forest University
School and Alumni Secretary



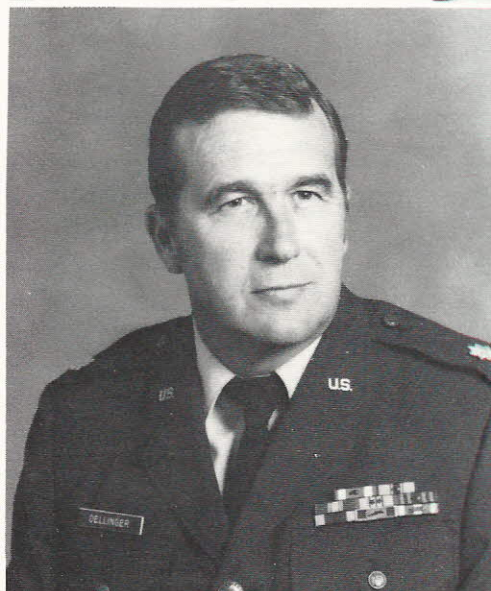
Captain Eric J. Boland
BA and MA, University of South Carolina
Instructor: History, Social Studies

Mrs. Eleanor Born
BS, Ithaca College; MA, Columbia University
Instructor: Reading



Mrs. Bessie V. Davis
Dietician

Lt Col David F. Day
USAF (Ret); BA Capital University;
MPA, Golden Gate University
Instructor: Social Studies



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

Mrs. Helen Feltham
Recreation Center Director

Faculty

Commander John C. Feltham, Jr.
USN (Ret); BS, University of South Carolina;
MAT, University of Louisville
Instructor: Mathematics, Science

Captain William A. Funderburk
BS, North Carolina A&T State University;
MS, Howard University
Instructor: Physics, Mathematics

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

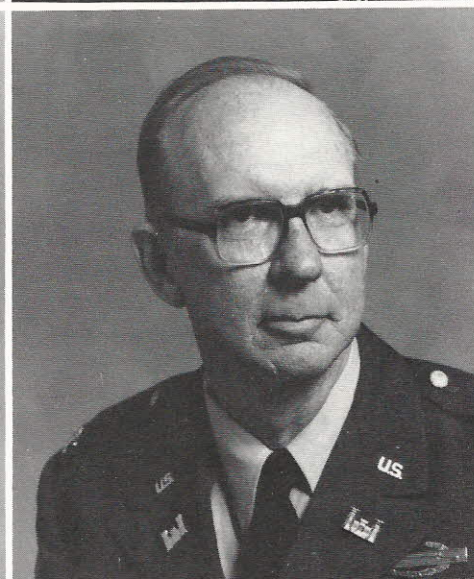
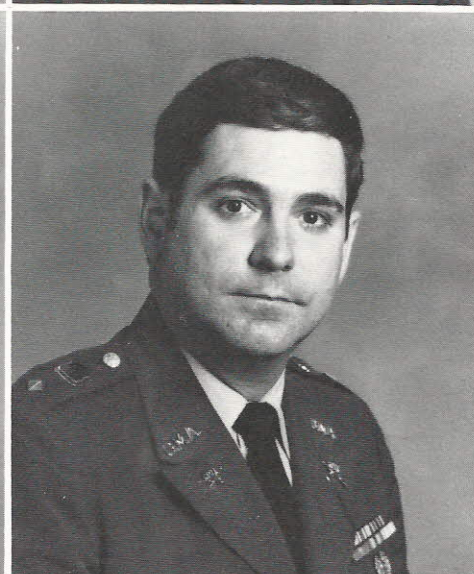
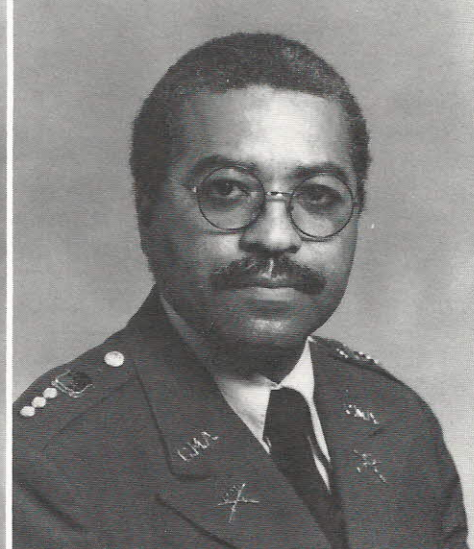
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University
Instructor: Music, Typing

Mrs. Melinda B. Kane
AB, Queens College; MLS, Florida State University
Librarian

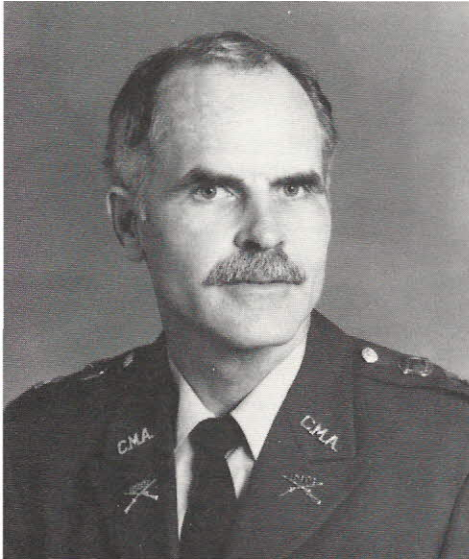
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Virginia Community College
Instructor: Mathematics

MSG Marvin L. McCullough
USA (Ret); University of Maryland
JROTC Instructor

Colonel Philip Minges Jr.
USAR (Ret); BS, The Citadel
Director of Development and
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Instructor: English

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Bookkeeper



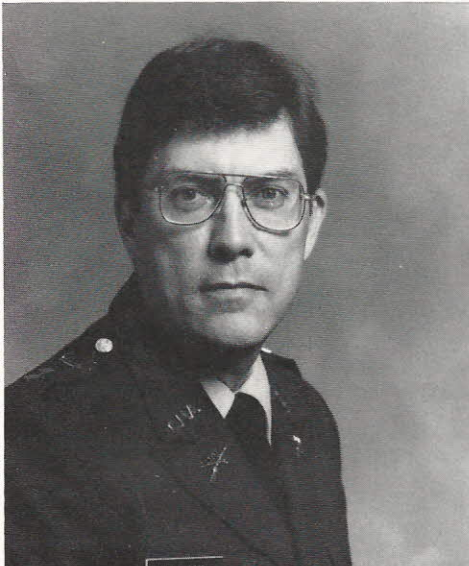
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Instructor: Spanish, English

Captain Kelly R. Schrader
BA, University of South Carolina
Instructor: Social Studies



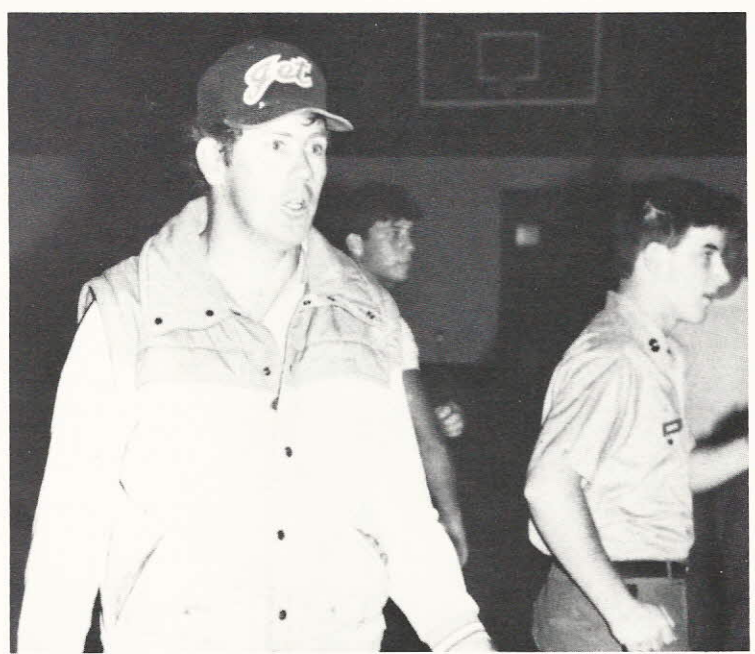
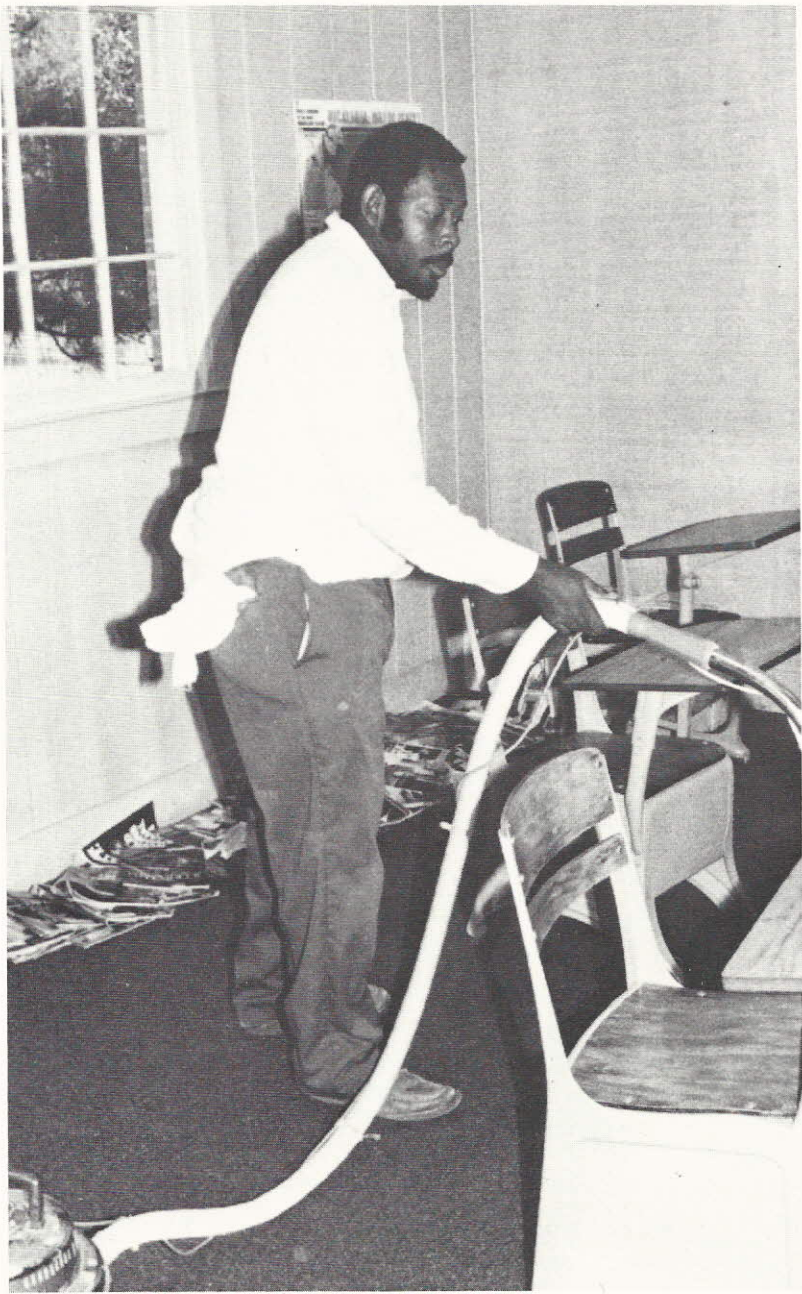
Captain Laurence O. Seymour
BS, The Citadel
Instructor: Biology

Captain Ysbrand C. van Duyn
BS, Armstrong State College; MS,
University of South Carolina
Instructor: Chemistry, Physical Science



LTC James H. Watson
BS, MA, University of Alabama
Instructor: English

Mrs. Neeka Wilson, RN
Lowrance Hospital School of Nursing
School Nurse



Maintenance Supervisor Phil Hudson (above) does his thing, supervising Athletic Director Eric Boland (below) in installing spectator stands in the fully renovated gym.



Doers, All . . .

William Witherspoon (above left) rises to the daily challenge of keeping CMA clean, and he does it cheerfully. Mrs. Tommie Pylant (below), bookkeeper, and Mrs. Fran Ashburn, School and Alumni Secretary, perform a myriad of tasks in CMA administration.



The Queen and Her Court

Miss America picks a friend *and* relations!

Cadets sponsor beautiful girls in the annual Miss Excalibur contest by submitting photographs for judging. It has become a tradition for the reigning Miss America, in Camden for the annual Christmas parade, to select winners, although last year the now notorious Vanessa Williams reneged on an appearance here. Happily again this year, Jack Brantley, who generously arranges for the actual judging, hosted Miss America 1985, Sharlene Wells, at his charming antebellum home, Aberdeen. On November 24, after making her selections, she advised, "It is very difficult to appropriately judge on the basis of photographs only, so I hope I did okay! Thank you for including me in your project and good luck to all of you in the future." A look at the winners proves she did very well indeed.

"She's outgoing with a super personality," sponsor Chad Ayers says of his sister Dana, a 1984 runner-up, now Miss Excalibur 1985. A former Miss Summerville, this Millie Lewis Agency model has appeared in *Seventeen*. The Columbia College freshman loves fashion and is something of a cat fancier. Dana is a very beautiful hazel-eyed brunette.

Sponsor Glenn Lumpkin says of first runner-up Emily Lumpkin: "She's my mom!" A Heathwood Hall secretary who is a tennis and a horseback riding enthusiast, Ms. Lumpkin is blonde and green-eyed.

Ubaldo "Pu" Acosta met Tammy Polk, second runner-up, at a Catawba High School baseball game last year. An eleventh grader there, Tammy has college plans and wants to be a model. She is medium height, has brown eyes, and brownish-blond hair.

As you can see, they're lovely.

Miss Excalibur 1985, Dana Ayers, sponsored by her brother, senior Chad Ayers.



Miss America 1985, Sharlene Wells, visited Camden for the annual Christmas parade.

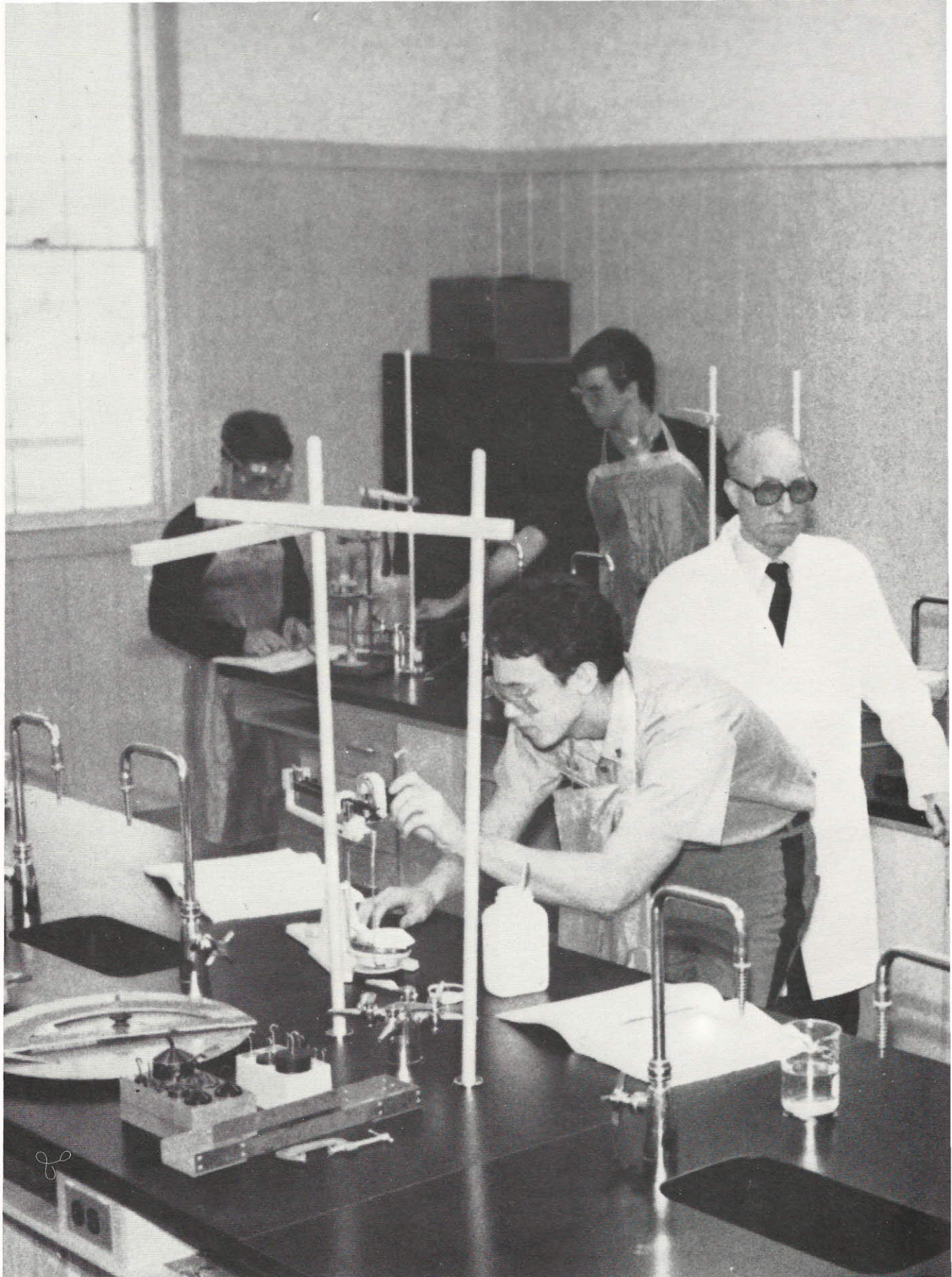


Ms. Emily Lumpkin, 1st Runner-up, is Glenn Lumpkin's mother.



Tammy Polk, second runner-up, is "Pu" Acosta's girl.





Capt. Ysbrand Van Duyn supervises Paul Steinberg and Cliff Carter (foreground) in identifying chemical agents.

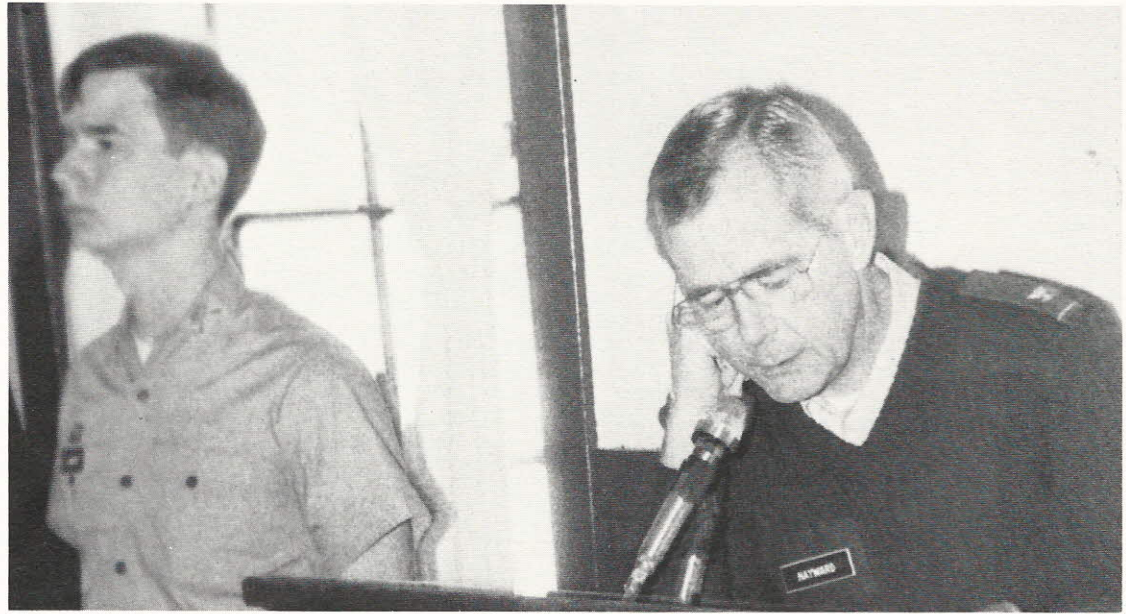
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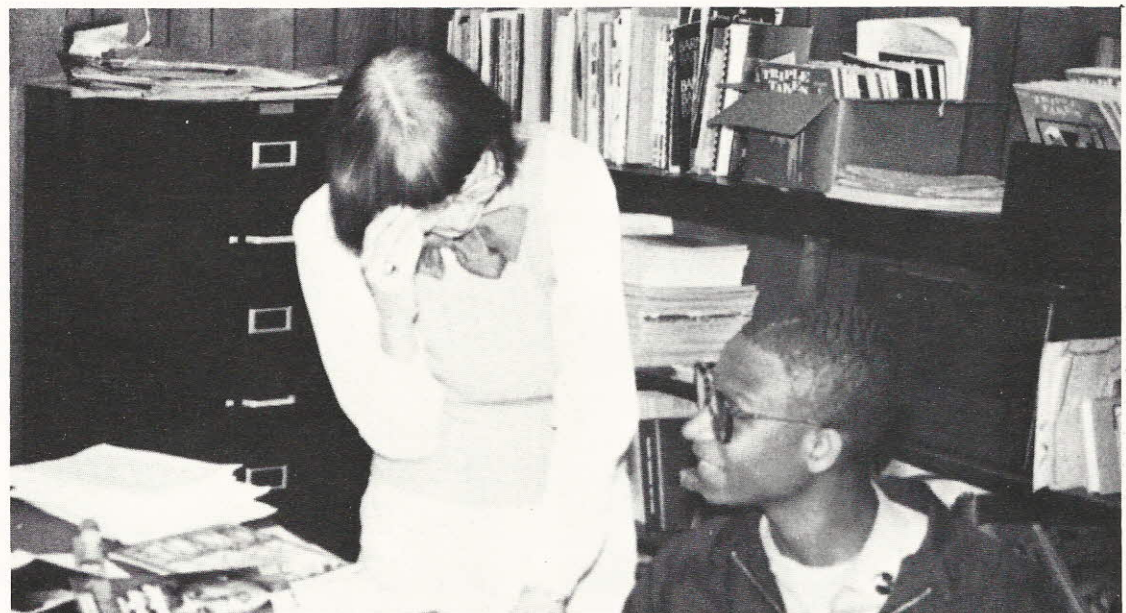
Paul Oakes, pre-Algebraic.



Col. Barton Hayward, Dean of Academic Affairs, effects schedule changes in the mess hall while Don Knorpp, Adjutant, stands by.



Gary McElveen and Dave Tindall strive for computer literacy.



Mrs. Eleanor Born, Reading Teacher, motivates Jonathan Lewis.

AND CHANGING ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS

Formal education is constant in that it is marked almost continuously by change. Although cadets received the usual encouragement to do their best within the framework of a college preparatory curriculum, in small classes, attention individualized, the bigger academic world imposed new requirements. By fall 1988, applicants to South Carolina public colleges and universities must have completed certain courses in high school before they will be admitted. Purpose of the new requirements is to help college-bound students acquire those basic skill and study habits that will best help them succeed in college. As the larger world changes, so must CMA.

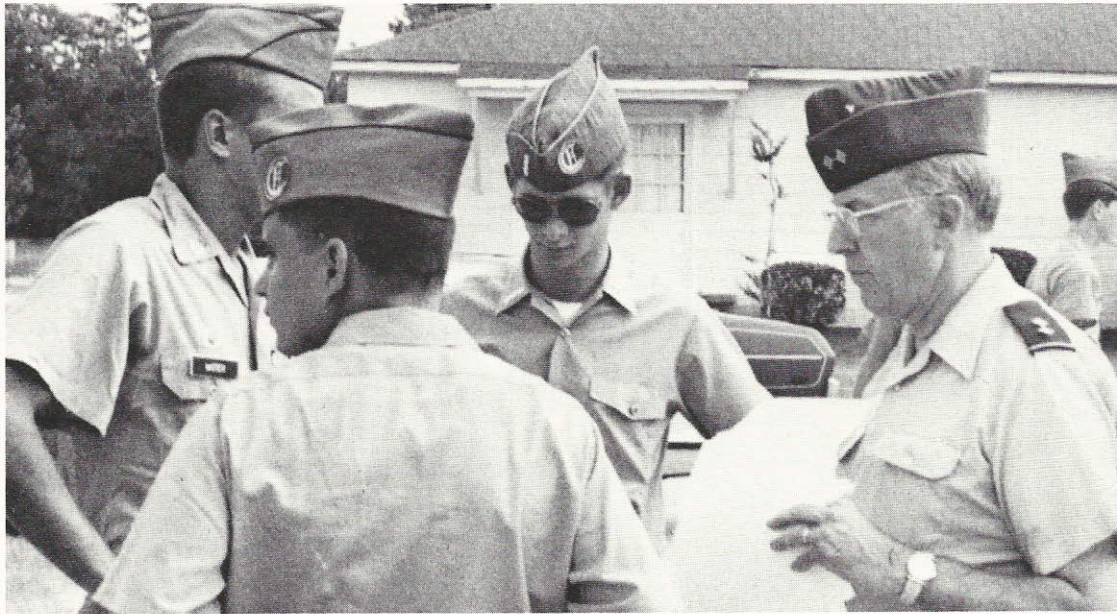
Future requirements besides four college prep English courses, include: Algebra I and II and geometry; physical science, biology, and chemistry or physics; two units of the same foreign language; computer science; civics, world history, US history, and economics.

The academic year saw Honors English and formal Advanced Placement courses put on hold, but addition to the curriculum of computer literacy and programming. A new computer lab is equipped with new Apple IIC micro-computers and a printer.

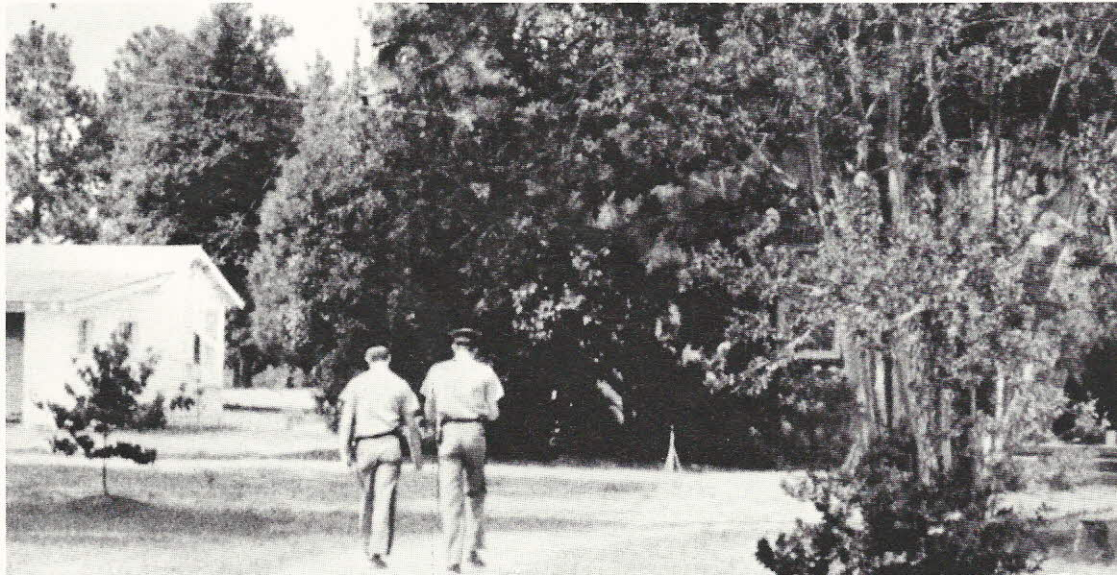
Physical plant changes include renovation of Colonial Hall classroom building. New heating systems and the addition of central air conditioning units, coupled with bricked facades, turned it into a more attractive, much more permanent structure.

New faculty members are Capt Kenneth Long, USCG (Ret), math teacher; Lt Col David Day, USAF (Ret), social studies; and Capt Theodore Mosser, English.

Change may very well be a mark of progress, but CMA goals remain constant: student growth to develop the whole man — mentally, physically, morally.



Steve Witter, Tom Ontko, and Gary Micko check their furlough status with Dean of Students LTC James T. Dallas.



Officer-of-the-Day and Officer-of-the-Guard check tutorial attendance.

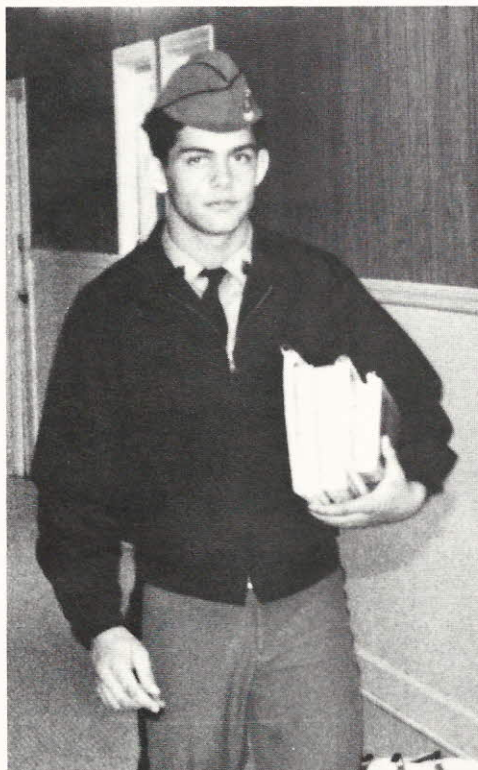


MSG Marvin McCullough assists Paul Tant and Steven Chester during military training class.



(Left) Keith Crump, Michael Drew, Dan Guthrie, Dana Lunsford, and Tony Harper blow their horns during band class. Mike Burns and David White (below) experiment with the Apple IIC.

Mrs. Melinda Kane, Librarian, assists Robbie Vergnolle and Paul Tamburrino in a research project.



Jon Faulkner sets out eagerly for his next class.

Major Gale assures that even Steven Witter is on page during senior English class.

A FAIR CHANCE TO SUCCEED

Academic achievement is essential to developing the whole man. Primarily college preparatory for grades seven through twelve, CMA offers an excellent academic program, small classes, and fully competent faculty. Evening study halls promote good study habits and, for those who need it or request it, structured tutorial classes are part of the regular schedule each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Grade results are posted each two weeks and report cards reach home every six weeks.

These marking periods are important to every cadet for they directly affect privileges granted and loss of the same. An average of eighty-five per cent or above, with no grade less than seventy-five, signals inclusion on the Honors List with automat-

ic library privileges, greater relaxation in rooms during study hall, etc. Failures require attendance at tutorials, multiple or repeated failures result in scheduling for special study halls on Friday and Sunday nights.

Individualized attention and reward for good performance pay off. Even the most average cadets soon believe they can do well and the self-discipline which develops from completing homework on a regular basis and at scheduled times has transfer to other non-academic tasks and responsibilities.

Every student deserves a fair chance to succeed in his studies, to prepare for college or for the marketplace. Camden Military Academy provides that opportunity.

ASSEMBLY OF GOOD FELLOWS



Concessionaires Scott Kennedy, Price Barr, Phil Zeski, and Rick Faulkner make a sale to Jay Harris and John Hill. Block "C" members (below): Stevens, EJ Johnson, JD Hill, Cecil, Pagan, Skinner, RW Shaw; (standing) Lamb, JA Faulkner, Sloan, Croom, Holley, Moyer, Stotts, Canada, Coulter, Knorpp, Barr; (on shoulders) Walter, RR Vergnolle, Richards, Hogan, Boone, RA Faulkner, Batten, Pughley, Tamburrino; (hanging) Kennedy, TB Flowe, Steinberg, SA Witter, Coffey, JP Hill, Hudson.

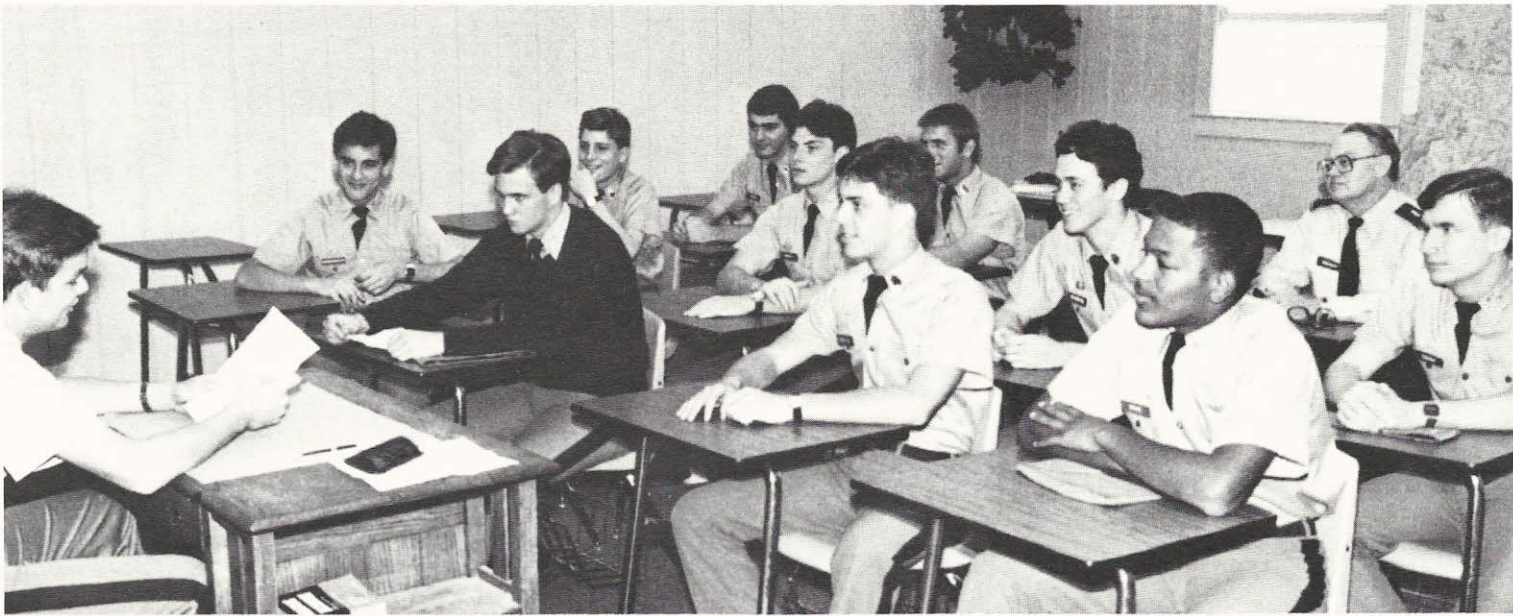
Samuel Johnson defined "club" in his 1755 *Dictionary* as "An assembly of good fellows, meeting under certain conditions." CMA's good fellows, grouped, range from athletes to aesthetes. Block "C" lettermen play ball and know how to have one too, bankrolled by food concession revenues.

Selection to Delta Kappa Sigma, CMA's fifteen member honor society, is status. Faculty choose only those cadets with good grades and attitudes, and evident leadership ability, for this self-supporting service group, advised by Capt Dale Randolph.

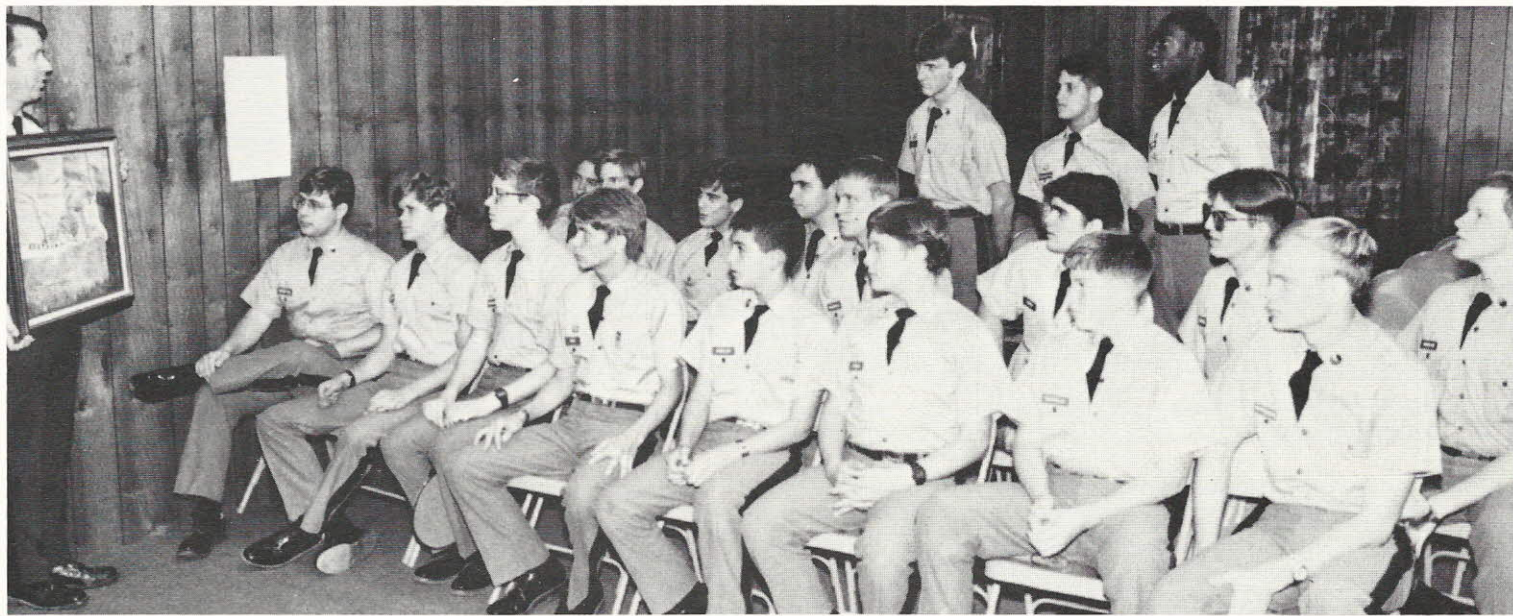
Capt Larry Seymour, Fine Arts Club adviser, promotes understanding and appreciation of the arts. Outings so far have included the Fine Arts Center of Camden, Riverbanks Zoo, and the Congaree Swamp.

The Lanning P. Risher Chapter of the National Forensics League, coached by Captains Kelly Schrader and Ted Mosser, placed third of 17 at the Greater Greenville Bar Ass'n's Forensics Tournament, and eighth among 26 at Appalachian State.





DKS in session: President Russell Allsbrook, Secretary Paul Tamburrino, Jay Harris, Robbie Vergnolle, Craig Moyer, Cliff Carter, Chad Ayers, Vice-Pres. Jon Hill, Paul Steinberg, Sean Boone, Capt Dale Randolph (Adviser), Treasurer Don Knorrp.



Fine Arts Club Adviser Capt Larry Seymour displays a Seymour original to members: Butler, Coulter, MW Thompson, Kern, Medes, Lucas, Huggins, Patterson, (front row); (second row) Cauthen, Lamb, Tamburrino, Grant, Kennedy, Hudson, EJ Johnson, MT Myers; (standing) Sloan, RA Faulkner, Pagan.

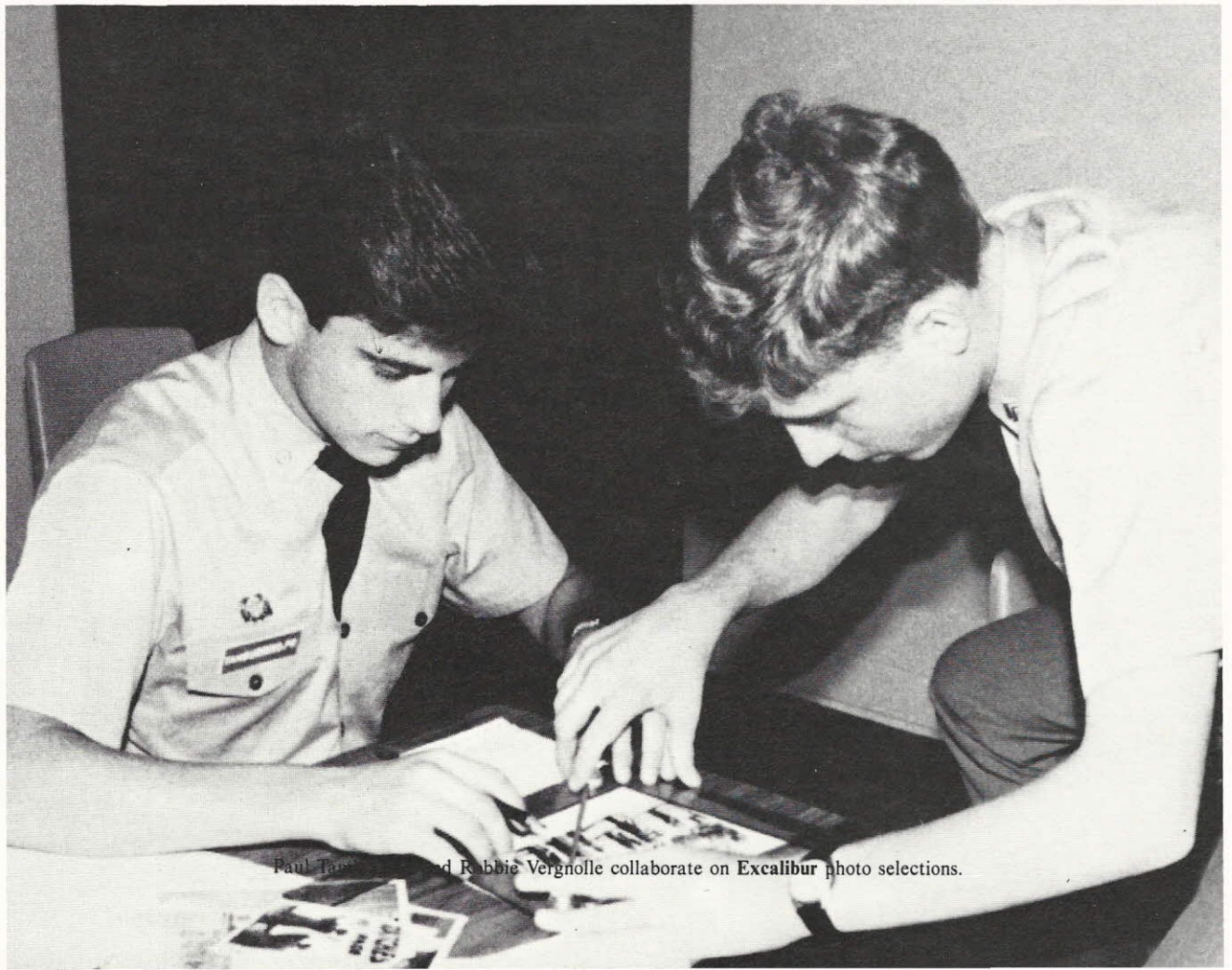


Debate Team checks the facts: (seated) Vice-Pres. Chris Sloan and Pres. Paul Tamburrino; (standing) Richie Boyd, Sean Boone, Pete Kern, Allen Butler, Robbie Vergnolle, Mike Myers, Dwight Cauthen, Jon Faulkner.



William Allen crops photos snapped by yearbook photographer Mike Myers while Major Gale, adviser, expresses approval.

Paul Tamburrino and Robbie Vergnolle collaborate on **Excalibur** photo selections.



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The *Adjutant* Co-Editors Dwight Cauthen and Ronnie Vergnolle assign stories to Pete Kern, Devin Grant, Whit Thompson, Damon Edmondson, Rick Cole, and Steve Stotts, while adviser Capt Ted Mosser reacts to a lighter

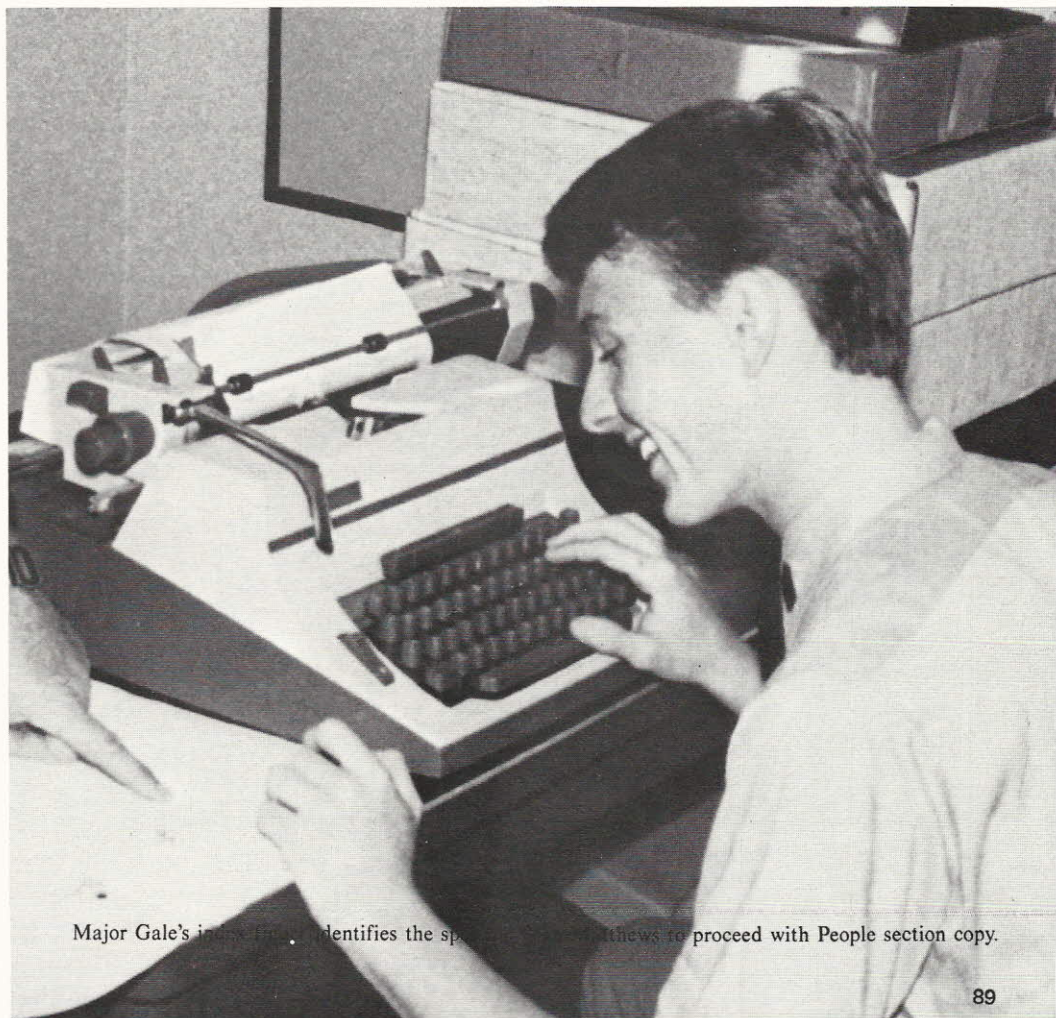
theme. (Below) Major Gale's index finger identifies the spot for Sean Matthews to proceed with People section copy.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

"Committee prose" describes the 1985 *Excalibur*. Seniors in Major Gale's English classes in particular may recognize phrases and ideas integrated into text which originated in expository writing assignments over a semester. Now an extra-curricular activity, yearbook preparation began in August with Paul Tamburrino and Robbie Vergnolle laying the framework. Sean Matthews single-handedly turned "mug shots" into the People section, Michael Myers photographed and William Allen unendingly cropped photographs.

The lights in Classroom 27 burned late many cold nights while Tamburrino and Major Burton Gale, Adviser, toiled on this reference book, record book, and memory book of this Camden year.

Co-Editors Dwight Cauthen and Ronnie Vergnolle produced *The Adjutant* somewhat sporadically. *The Adjutant's Mother*, a spontaneous, "underground" publication met its demise after a single printing, but threatened to eclipse the "official" school paper.

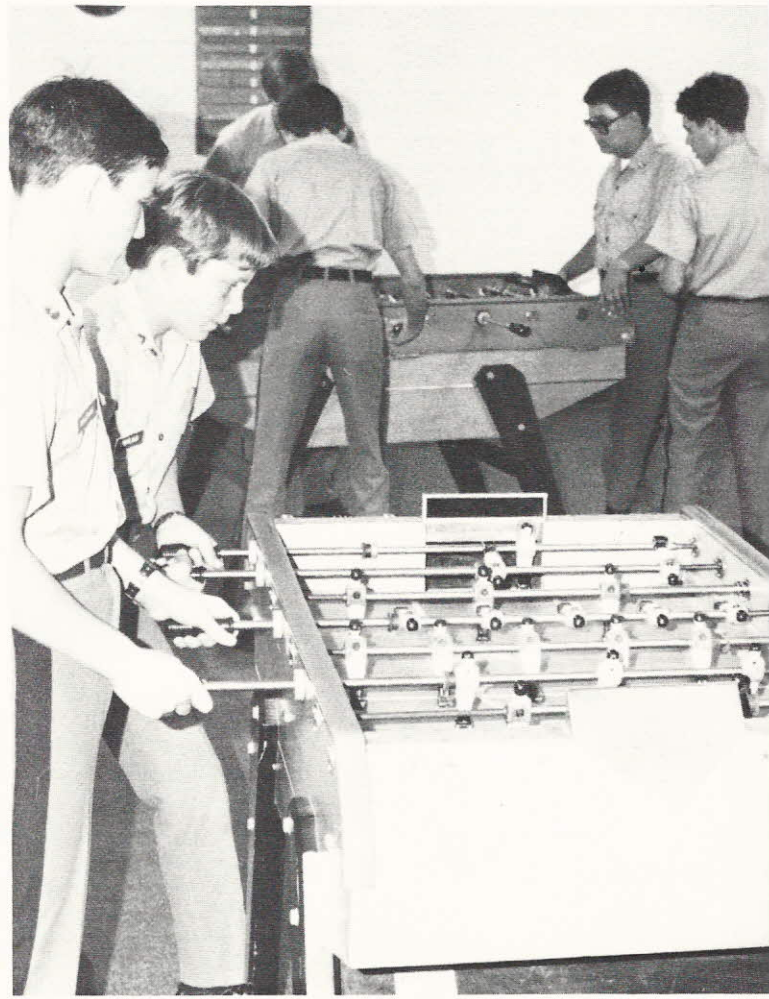


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A step from the classroom . . .



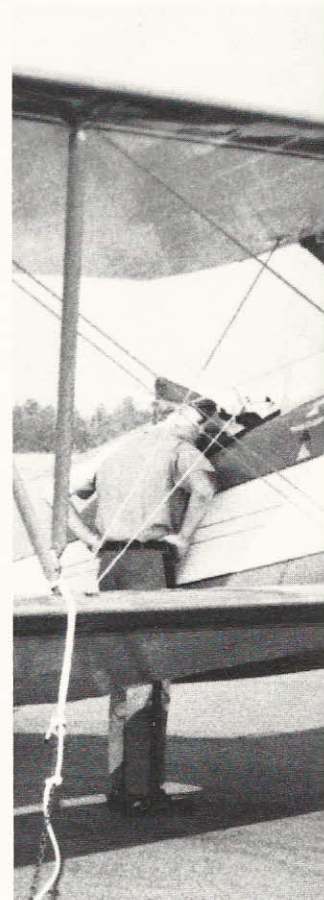
Preparations are underway for Veterans Day ceremonies downtown.



Honing manual-mental reflexes at a challenging game of Foosball: Nathanael Wallen, David Stepp, Michael Beck, and teammate.



David Skinner and Emory Johnson play "Silver Taps" at Camden's Veterans Day ceremony, while drummers Billy Manley and Ray Hudson pay solemn tribute.





Keeping "stats," a natural transfer from math class: basketball timer Steve Stotts, scorekeeper Paul Steinberg, and official statistician Paul Tamburrino.



Scott Patterson, Ross Marlowe, Joey Skipper and friend scope out an aged aircraft at the annual Woodward Field fly-in.



Denis Busby, Price Barr and Alex Kiker agree it's awesome: a C-5 static display at Shaw AFB's annual open house.

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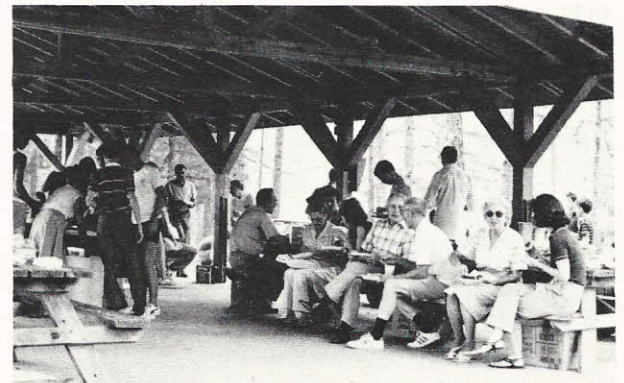
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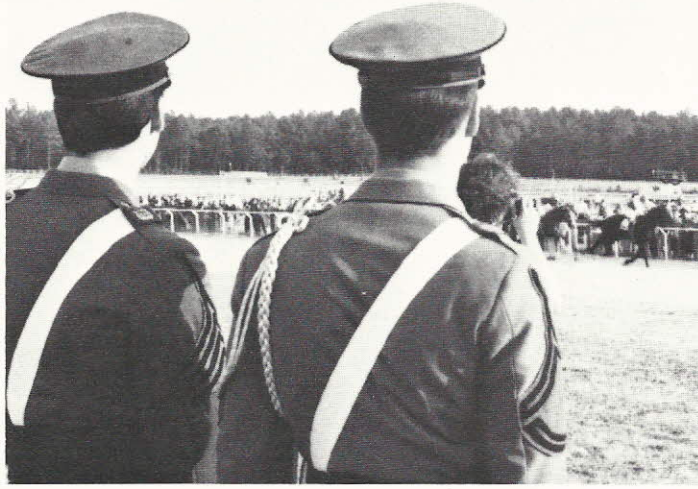
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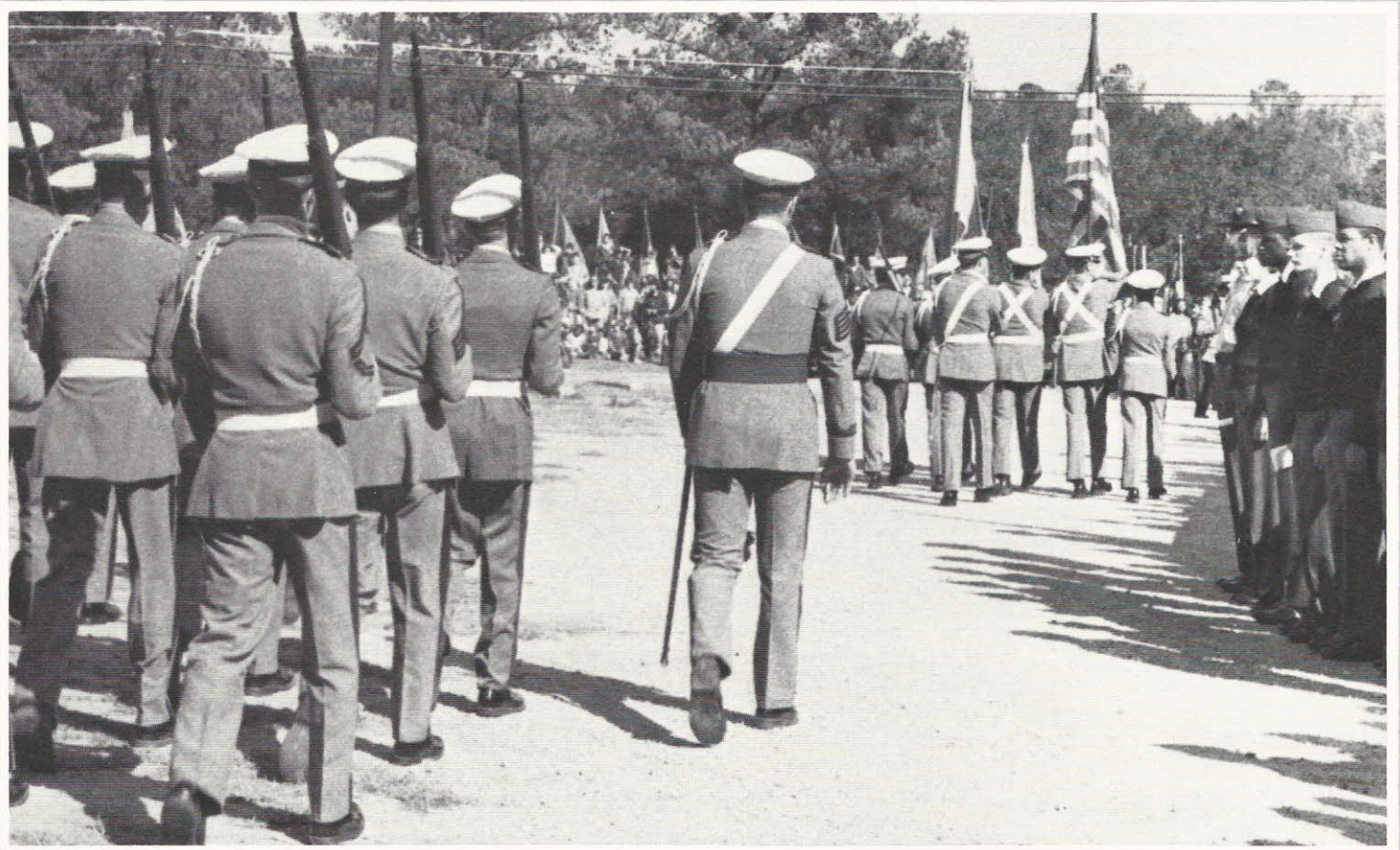


Major Leigh Dellinger, Officer-in-Charge, receives restrictions list from Ops Officer Jerry Boyd.

step by step

Step by step, two-week academic grading periods combined into six, and six-weeks periods merged into semesters. Step by step, athletes practiced and trained and emerged as team members. Step by step, neophytes at close order drill melded into proficient marching units. School years are but a progression of steps to prepare for the responsibilities of life and living. The cumulative CMA experience is preparation, a step toward personal fulfillment.

Step by step the year has passed and students and staff, and their families too, ready for a next step. Step out.



The ceremony's over and drill team and color guard step off.

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STEPping into Spring

Exams were the order of business as classes resumed after Christmas vacation. Second semester heralded many activities beyond the classroom including a memorable SWAT response to a simulated terrorist crisis right on campus. SC Highway Patrol Sergeant Jim Braddock and his team, good guys and bad, took Richie Boyd "hostage" and subsequently "recovered" him. Helicopter assaults, live weapons fire, burning vehicles, and convincing overall mayhem made spectators marvel.

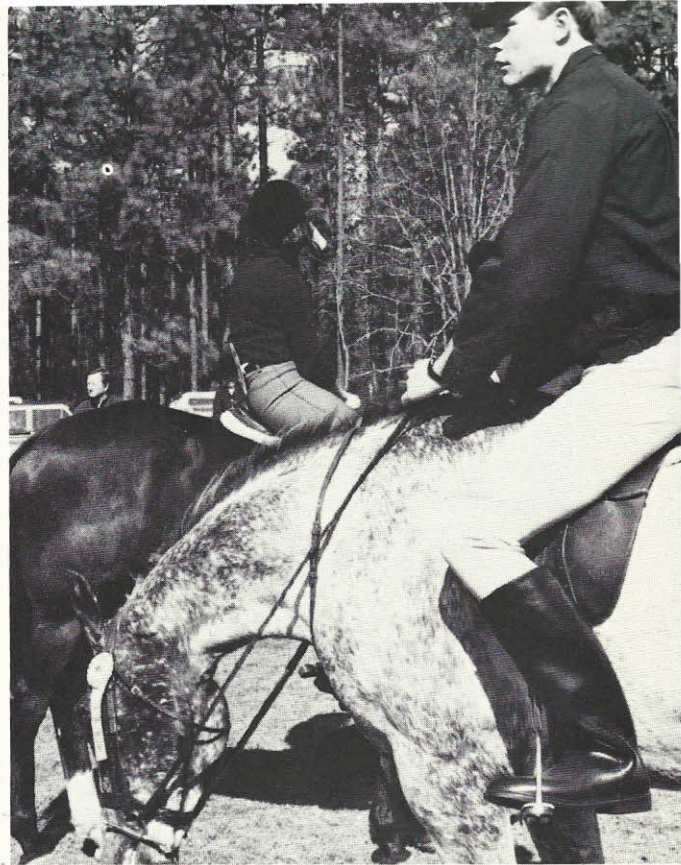
On February 25, the corps turned out proud and shined for the annual federal inspection, resulting in a rating of Honor Unit with Distinction. During weekend alumni reunion activities on March 2, LTC William Beckham, who taught at CMA for a quarter of a century, watched as his wife and grandchildren unveiled a plaque designating Colonial Hall as Beckham Hall.

Cultural and educational activity included concerts by the US Continental Army Band Wood-

wind Quartet and by violinist Sarah Johnson, Kershaw County Fine Arts Center's artist-in-residence. Inmates from the Central Correctional Institution lectured on a "Get Smart" theme: don't do it. Small group discussions were convincing that crime does not pay. Vietnam War veteran USMC (Ret) Lt Clebe McClary, disabled from multiple wounds received during that conflict, stood proud as the corps paraded in his honor. Later he described vividly his exploits, his long road to recovery from his injuries, and the part God had played in his life.

On a different note, Playwright Jay Thompson, who authored **Once upon a Mattress** and who directed a production of it here in Camden, April 11 to 21, entertained the corps with theatrical chitchat to piano accompaniment. His insights into Camden included the observation that a resident is nobody unless he's a Dupont or a horse, and that although Camden

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Scott Patterson is in the ribbons at a Camden Hunt schooling show. His mount, Fleetwood, was a casualty of the March 12 wildfire which ravaged the Hunt Country west of CMA and burned across Woodward Field to the very boundaries of the school.



Newcomers since "mugshot" day are: John Steckel, Roger Draughon, Luciano Beeche-Morales, Mitchell Greene, Todd Ellison, John Parrott, Mark Ayers, Andrew Buchanan. 2d Row: Chris Hevey, Milan Morgan, Ty Campbell, Mark Hodge, Spencer Clark, Walt Santos, Bobby Richardson, Lonnie Long. 3d Row: Brian Fanning, Manuel Benero, Ty Ballard, Lee Weaver, David Galemore, James Suddeth, Mark Thoren, John Hendrick. 4th Row: Jeffrey Kemper, Lonnie Long, Charles McCoy, Patrick Marshall, William Brantley, Thomas Clack, Marshall Woertz. Back Row: Chris Young, Chris Edwards, Ronald Jones, Mark Tieman, Carlos Areces, Edmund Hessert, Sanders Sapp, John Crane.

STEPPing into Spring (cont'd)

may not be the end of the world, you can see it from here. He acknowledged CMA thespians Dwight Cauthen and Allen Butler, members of his local production, and David Hamby and Whit Thompson, technical staffers.

Honors and recognition were frequent this spring. George Pagan received the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Award and Dwight Cauthen a theater scholarship to the Governor's School. Paul Tamburrino and Sean Matthews represented CMA with taped speeches on the theme "My Pledge to America," with which the former won the Kershaw County contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Jonathon Hill was CMA's winner in the Sertoma Club-sponsored "America's Heritage of Freedom" essay contest. The Debate Team garnered honors at the State Classification Tournament when Paul Tamburrino became state winner in extemporaneous speaking and Ronnie Vergnolle and Dwight Cauthen won the title in duet acting.

As we stepped into spring, all too rapidly final exams and graduation rolled around. We packed up for summer and CMA's twenty-seventh year became history.

In the Bassett Room of the Fine Arts Center (picture 1, right), Col. Lanning P. Risher, Cadet Dwight Cauthen, Governor Richard Riley, and LTC James Dallas smile after Dwight's selection to attend the SC Governor's School for the Arts, in Greenville, June 23 to 27. Selected in the theater field, Dwight will undergo an intense course of study designed to help him to develop his artistic expression more fully.

2. Kershaw County's artist-in-residence, Sarah Johnson, presents a violin mini-concert, accompanied by pianist Robin Zemp.

3. "Take it from me," says a Central Corrections Institution inmate during an Operation "Get Smart" presentation. Speakers' incarcerations resulted from convictions ranging from shoplifting to murder charges.

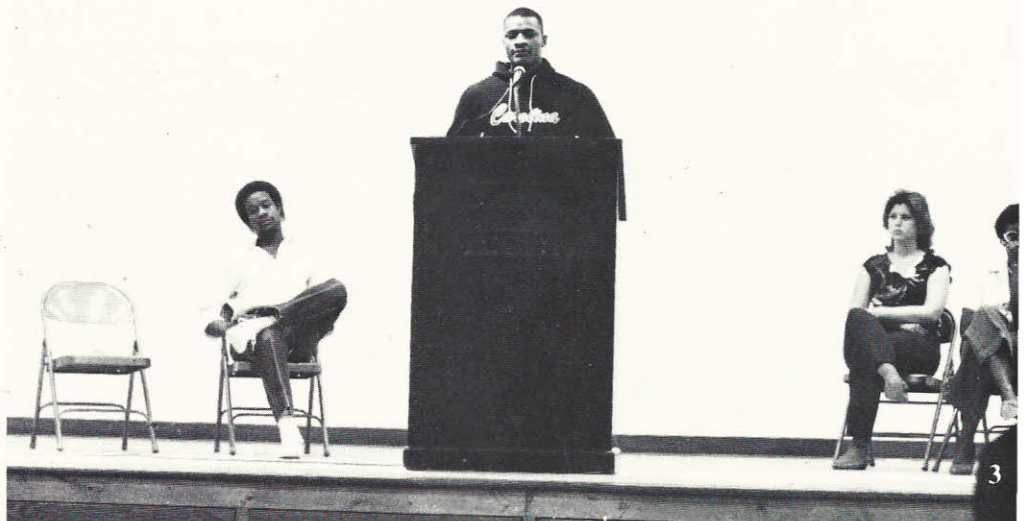
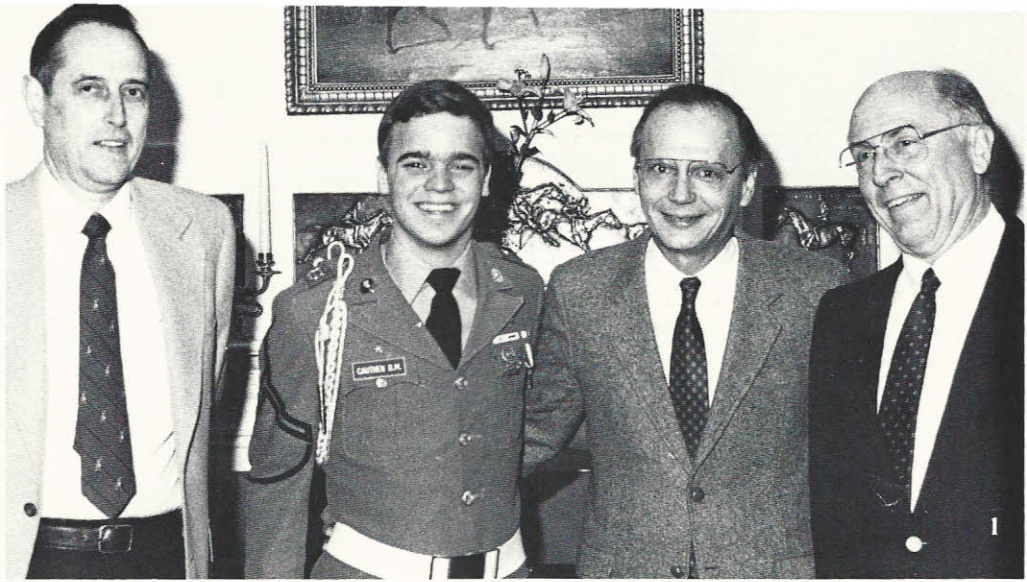
4. No Sousa here, the US Continental Army Band Woodwind Quartet performs for the corps selections from Mozart, Ravel, Reicha, Etler, and Nielson.

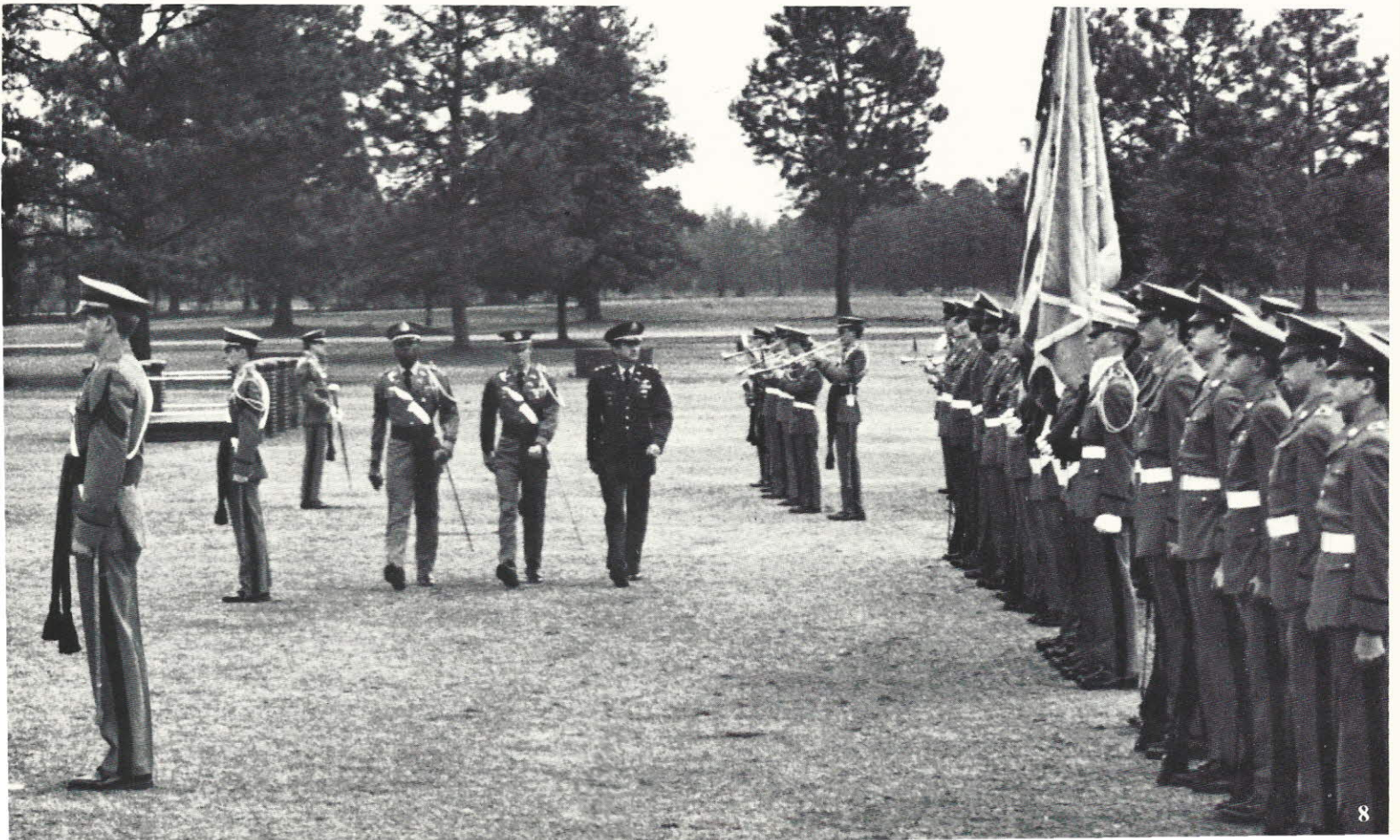
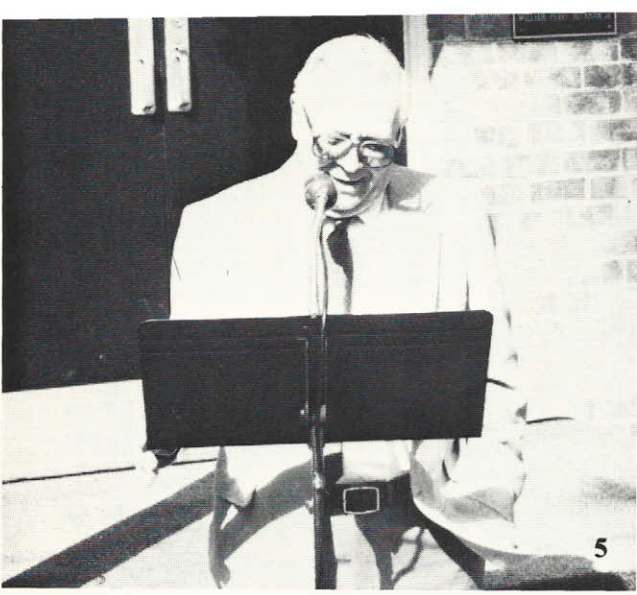
5. Before the building in which he taught for 25 years, LTC William P. Beckham, Jr. speaks on the occasion of the renaming of Colonial Hall for him, March 2.

6. Col. Lanning P. Risher, Headmaster, presents Robbie Vergnolle a Gold Star for having earned at least a ninety average in academics during the first semester. Roving photographer JoJo Bravo focuses the camera's eye from an opposite vantage point.

7. Yes, that is an airborne helicopter east of the new dorm, a SWAT vehicle transporting team members during a simulated terrorist crisis response demonstration.

8. Battalion Commander George Pagan and Honor Company ("B") Commander Gary Micko escort LTC John W. Arrington, Team Chief, at the start of the annual federal inspection on February 25.





Spring Sports

The Best Was Last

"We should take it all . . . maybe even go undefeated" were Coach Larry Seymour's words at the beginning of the 1985 baseball season. But to his dismay, the team started with three losses. Despite sound coaching assistance from Phil Hudson and good team leadership from Steven Witter and Pu-Pu Acosta, the baseball club could not pull off a winning season. The year, however, ended on a high note with a final victory against Emanuel Baptist in a hard-fought overtime.

Harriers Mark a Good Season

A record book entry of five wins and three losses marks the end of the track season. Events consisted of the 440, 880, one mile, two mile, and hurdles, pole vault, long and high jump. Coach Leigh Dellinger and Ass't Coach David Green provided leadership and directed training. High point scorers for the season were: Chuck Croom, Mark Tieman, JW Lewis, Peter Hasler, Ronald Jones, and Chris Sloan.

Close, But Yet So Far

Golfers swung and putted their way through a good season, saving their best for last, the Palmetto Athletic Conference Tournament. Team members saved their best scores for the final match, but in the final outcome, the opponents were too strong. Final scores for the PAC Tournament were: Marc Rogers, 77; Phil Zeski, 88, Mike Burns, 90; and Scott Grigg, 92.

Scoreboard

Hammond	5	CMA	0
*Heathwood	1	CMA	0
Florence Christian	4	CMA	2
Sloans	7	CMA	8
Hammond	5	CMA	4
*Heathwood	5	CMA	1
Emanuel Baptist	9	CMA	10
Sloans	3	CMA	4
Florence Christian	3	CMA	4
*Heathwood	15	CMA	0
Thomas Hart	5	CMA	14
*Shannon Forest	14	CMA	6
*Shannon Forest	14	CMA	10
Emanuel Baptist	7	CMA	8

*Conference Game

Scoreboard

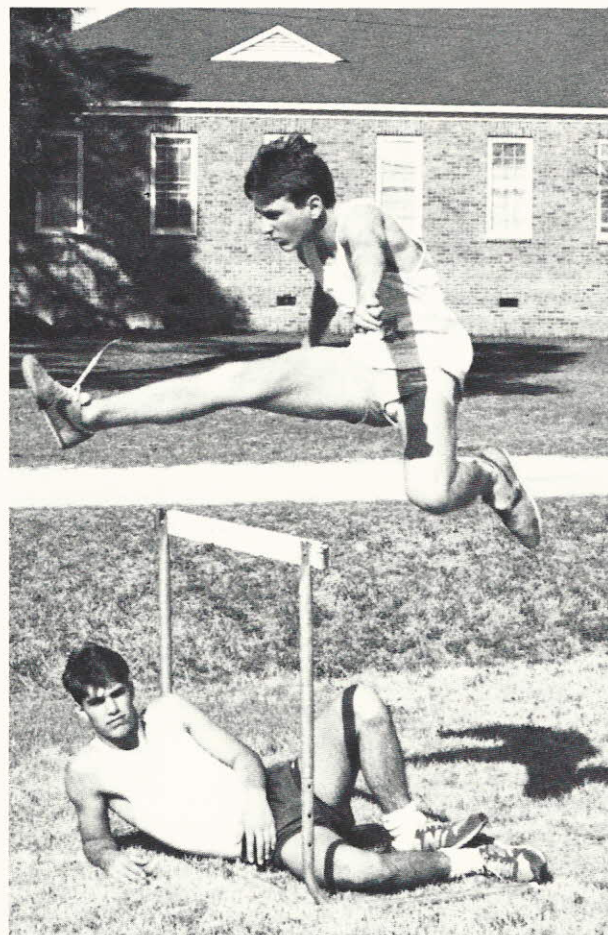
Andrew		Andrew	
Jackson	145	Jackson	106½
CMA	45½	CMA	34½
McBee	20½	N. Central	28
N. Central	10	McBee	0
Buford	60	CMA	65
CMA	57	Buford	53

Scoreboard

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PAC Tournament:	Heathwood Hall	326	
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Steve Witter swings for a homer on CMA's field.



Chris Sloan easily clears the hurdle and the recumbent Jimmy Richards.



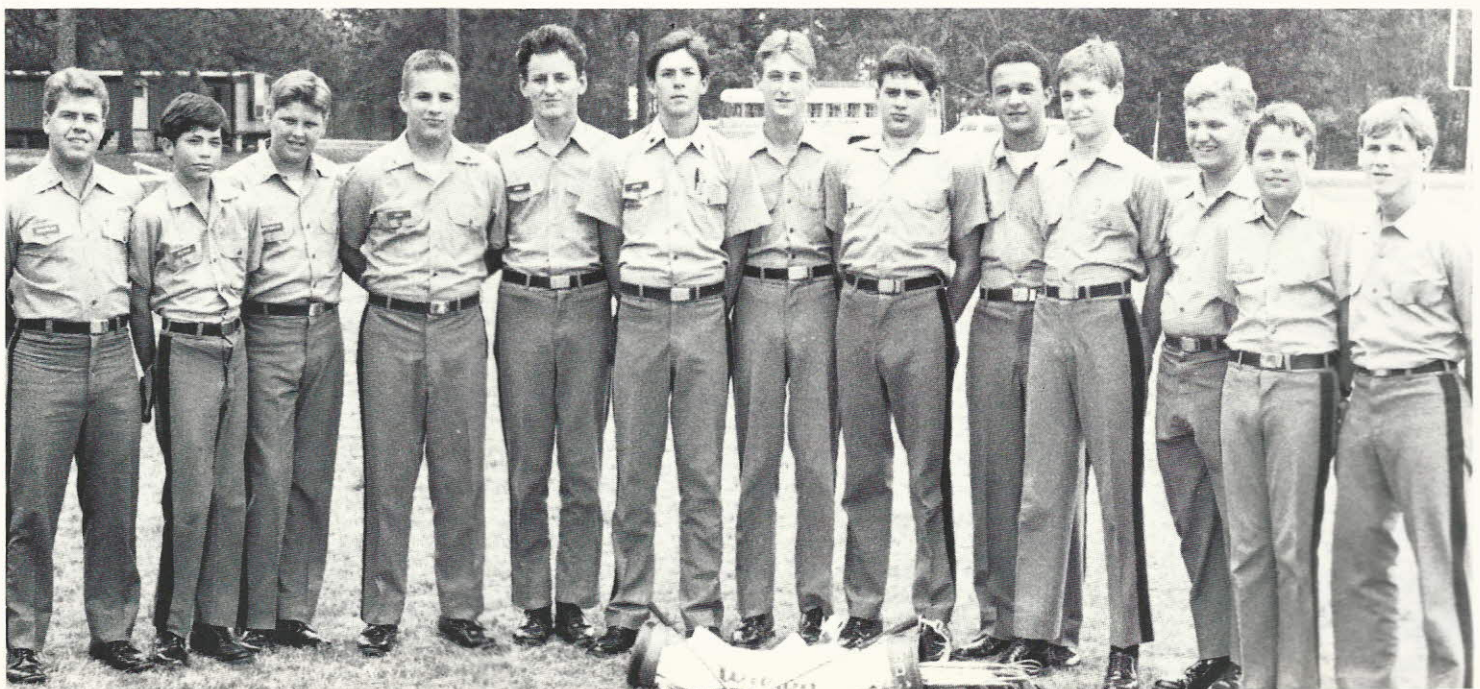
Baseball Team. Front: TA Stephens, RB Vergnolle, Yurkiewicz, SD Thompson. Middle: RR Vergnolle, Hogan, Acosta, Lucas, MO Witter.

Back: Coach Phil Hudson, Marshall, Walter, Dula, SA Witter, Hudson, Coach Larry Seymour.



Track Team. (Left to Right) Ass't Coach David Green, Cecil, Richards, MW Thompson, Covington, Sloan, Foster, JW Lewis, Tant, JC Lewis, CE Williams, Sinyard, Croom, Reeves, Hasler, Arces, Jones (hand on

hip), Tieman, Mercer, Coach Leigh Dellinger. (Below) Golf Team. MB Rogers, Baldwin, Lunsford, Long, Grigg, Lopez, Ogden, Vaughn, Zeski, Lumpkin, TR Baker, Stepp, Burns.



Stepping Up, and Out

Graduation weekend campus activities were underway at 0830 on Saturday, May 18, with company and individual drill competition. Athletic, military, and individual accomplishment award ceremonies followed at ten in the gym and, under clear blue skies, the corps paraded at four. Starting at nine, a formal dance for cadets, parents, and friends concluded the day. Sunday morning at nine, "Auld Lang Syne" said it all for seniors at the dress parade in their honor. Thirty-eight (two will complete graduation requirements during the summer) marched to "Pomp and Circumstance from cadet to alumni status.

Saturday's program began with Mrs. John Sink, Regent of the Hobkirk Hill Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presenting Cliff Carter the DAR ROTC Medal. Receiving the Military Order of World Wars Medal was Ubaldo Acosta. The American Legion Medal went to Marc Rogers, the VFW Medal to George Pagan, and the Retired Officers Association Medal to Chris Sloan. Earning E. Haines Gregg Awards were: for marksmanship, Phil

Zeski; for musical accomplishment, David Anderson; and for sportsmanship, Ubaldo Acosta. Ray Hudson was selected for the John Philip Sousa Award in band. Receiving the Coaches Award for debating was Paul Tamburrino and Dwight Cauthen was recognized as Most Improved. For their outstanding qualities in Leadership Development Courses IV through I, respectively, Superior Cadet awards went to George Pagan, Chris Sloan, Don Knorpp, and Ronnie Vergnolle.

Athlete of the Year honor was Tony Stephens. In **Football**, Most Valuable Player was Marc Rogers; Most Valuable Offensive Back, Jonathon Hill; Most Valuable Defensive Back, Patrick Langley; Most Valuable Defensive Lineman, Ray Hudson; Most Valuable Offensive Lineman, Marty Graham; Most Improved, Chris Sloan. In **Basketball**, Craig Moyer was declared Most Valuable; Todd Parker, Most Valuable Offense; Nick Lopez, Most Valuable Defense; and Jonathan Lewis, Most Improved. In **Baseball**, Steve Witter was Most Valuable and Ray Hudson, Most Improved. Robbie Vergnolle

received the Coach's Award. Most Valuable in **Soccer** was Mike Stone; Best Offense, Ubaldo Acosta; Most Improved, DJ Myers. The Coach's Award went to Alex Carew. Most Valuable in **Track** was Jonathan Lewis and Most Improved, Mark Tieman. Chris Sloan won the Coach's Award. Marc Rogers was Most Valuable in **Golf** and Scott Grigg, Most Improved. Phil Zeski was Coach's Award selectee. In **Rifle**, Paul Steinberg was declared Most Valuable team member and Jimmy Lamb, Most Improved. In **Drill Team**, George Pagan was Most Valuable and Gary Micko, Most Improved. Coach's Award winner was Sean Matthews.

Reverend W. Sterne Bolte, a 1952 Carlisle Military School graduate and a retired US Navy pilot now associate minister of Trinity United Methodist Church in Sumter, was graduation speaker at ten o'clock ceremonies on Sunday. David Tindall acted as lieutenant colonel and marshalls were Denis Busby, Dwight Cauthen, Rick Coulter, Jimmy Lamb, Gary McElveen, DJ Myers, David Owens, and Chris Sloan.

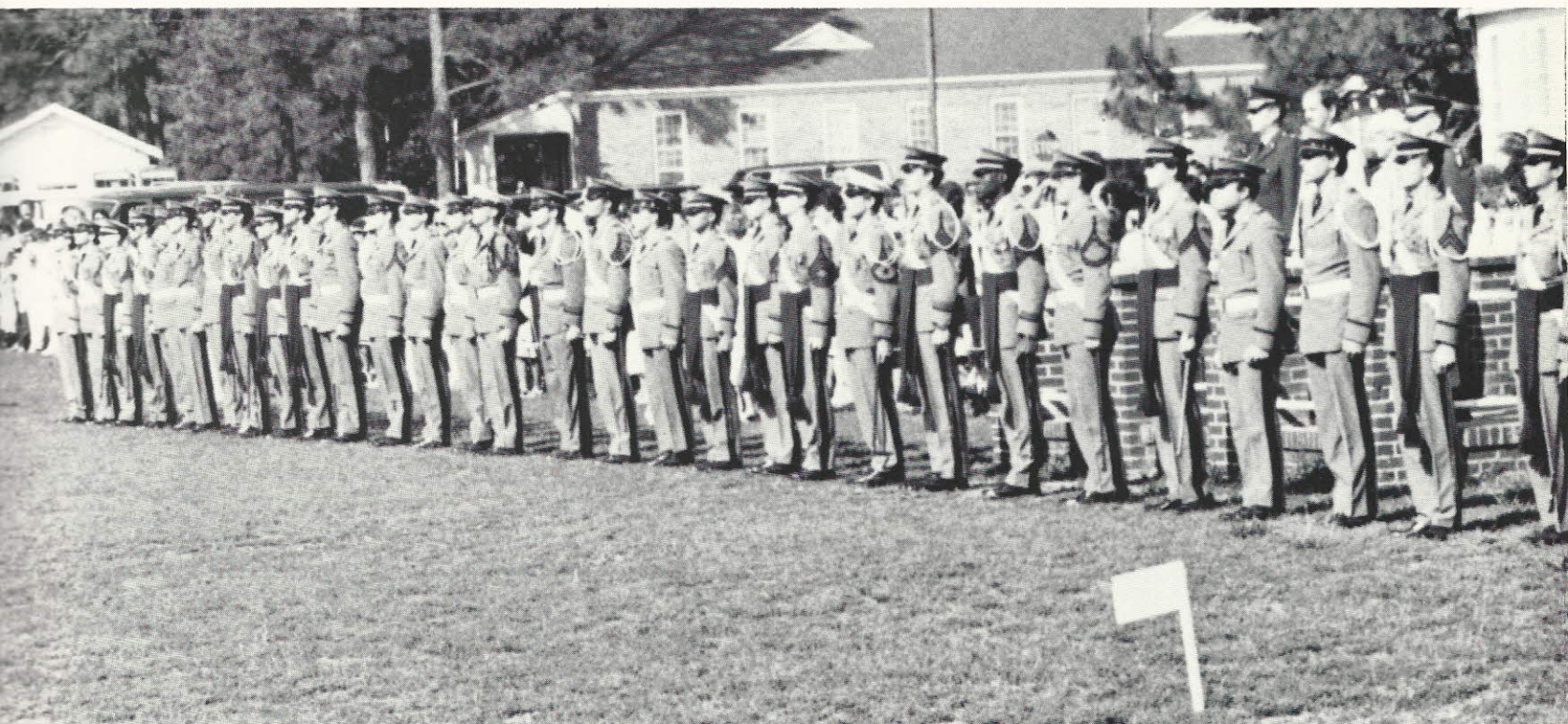
Recognized for highest class averages were Damon

Edmondson, 7th Grade; James Allen, 8th Grade; Whitney Hamby, 9th Grade; Ronald Vergnolle, 10th Grade; Scott Patterson, 11th Grade; and Donald Knorpp, 12th Grade. Second highest senior was Jay Harris and Paul Tamburrino was third. Donald Knorpp received the Frieda E. Van Duyn Award for Excellence in Science. Gary Micko, "B" Company Commander, accepted Honor Company recognition for his unit as well as the Commandant's Medal, all to his subordinates' vocalized approval. Neatest cadet underclassman was Billy Manley who won the N.S. Meyer-Raeburn Scholarship, an award of \$100 toward next year's tuition. For the second consecutive year, Jimmy Lamb walked off with the Department Medal.

Among the finalists in Individual Drill Competition were Ubaldo Acosta, Chad Ayers, Chris Sloan, and David Tindall. Winner was David Owens.

Battalion Commander George Pagan received a special commendation, read to him, and the coveted James F. Risher Award, a peer selection to decide the senior most nearly exemplifying the ideal cadet.

Forty seniors, Class of 1985, honored by the corps passing in review.





Brad Flowe receives his diploma from Colonel Risher, Headmaster.



On the reviewing stand for the graduation parade are Col. Lanning P. Risher, Headmaster; graduation speaker Rev. W. Sterne Bolte and his wife; LTC Charles R. White, Jr., Ass't Headmaster.



Col. Barton M. Hayward, Dean of Academic Affairs, presents Gold Stars to second semester scholars during graduation ceremonies.



The following promotions and appointments within the Corps of Cadets are hereby published for the information and guidance of all concerned. Cadets are assigned to the unit indicated in this General Order.

STAFF:

LTC: Sloan, CL, BN Commander
 CPT: Coulter, RM, BN Executive Officer
 1LT: Cauthen, DM Adjutant
 McElveen, GS, Operations Officer
 Stallings, TW, Supply Officer

CSM: Faulkner, JA, Command Sergeant Major
 SFC: Lewis, JW Mess Officer

Barr, PW
 Flowe, BW
 Patterson, RS
 Stone, MB
 SSGT: Burgess, RR
 Steckle, JE
 Welborn, BS

CPL: Allen, JJ

COMPANY A

CPT: Lamb, JP
 2LT: Busby, DM
 Myers, DJ
 Vergnolle, RB
 1SG: Clack, TG
 SFC: Parker, TC
 Shaw, Lamar

SSGT: Dantzler, JR
 Hamby, WG
 Wright, SK
 SGT: Ackerman, EM

Anderson, JL
 Banks, O
 Greer, JM
 Lussier, MH

CPL: Baker, TW
 Baldwin, MB
 Bogan, RE
 Bossard, TF
 Brantley, WB
 Clark, WE
 Cooper, PS
 Cope, RG
 Davenport, JS
 Davis, JW
 Elliott, TE
 Galemore, DL
 Glover, RE
 Hayes, SP
 Hendrick, JH
 Johnson, BG
 Marshall, PH
 Shaw, LEE
 Tripp, WS
 Warnock, KA
 Wiggins, JF
 Yurkiewicz, DR

PFC: Clark, S
 Crane, JF
 Hessert, EC
 Santos, WW
 Sprague, TS

Tate, WP
 Thoren, MD
 Witter, MO
 Woertz, ME

COMPANY B

CPT: LeNeave, JS
 2LT: Graham, GM
 Hasler, PO
 Zeski, PJ

1SGT: Langley, PG
 SFC: Baker, TR
 Kennedy, TS

SSGT: Rice, WR
 SGT: Brandao, HJ

Childers, JL
 Greene, MG
 Liatos, JD
 Long, LL
 Lumpkin, RG
 Thompson, JAM

CPL: Arven, T
 Beasley, JC
 Beck, ML
 Cornett, JL
 Crowe, GT
 Foster, FT
 Fuson, TJ
 Gunter, JH
 Jones, RT
 Lewis, JC
 Myers, BL
 Parrott, JM
 Ruehl, HA
 Strubinger, JW
 Tieman, MR
 Thompson, MW
 Vaughn, BL
 White, DM
 Williams, MB

PFC: Hevey, CM
 Kessler, WR
 Kyser, KL
 McGowan, MT
 Medes, CB

COMPANY C

CPT: Tindall, SD
 2LT: Burns, BM
 Polins, ER
 Steen, SW
 1SGT: Lopez, NJ
 SFC: Cline, ME
 Morgan, CM

SGT: Ayers, MA
 Bailey, RH
 Campbell, GT
 Grigg, SM
 Mitchem, TL
 Reynolds, SD

Stepp, DB
 Walter, HP
 Williams, CE
 CPL: Beeche, L
 Carver, KW
 Edwards, CD
 Harder, WD
 Harder, WD
 Kemper, JA
 Kerrigan, KC
 Kirby, RM
 McMichael, KJ
 Merritt, BK
 Ontko, BJ
 Ontko, TS
 Reeves, RM
 Richards, JM
 Sapp, SE
 Suddeth, JM
 Wallen, NG
 Watkins, DH

PFC: Benero, MA
 Bryan, JB
 Draughton, RR
 Fanning, BW
 McCoy, CB
 Mook, JL
 Thompson, DEN

BAND COMPANY

CPT: Owens, DF
 2LT: Johnson, EJ
 Myers, MT
 Whitaker, MK
 1SGT: Skinner, DC
 SFC: Kiker, RA
 Morningstar, JB
 SSGT: Lucas, RJ
 Manley, BR
 SGT: Allen, WB
 Crump, WK
 Mercer, JF
 Saunders, DE

CPL: Anderson, JD
 Covington, DB
 Drew, HM
 Dula, CF
 Edmondson, DW
 Holland, LP
 Kelly, DP
 Lunsford, DG
 McCoy, ML
 Oakes, PA
 Richardson, BD
 Stout, PE
 Weaver, L
 Wells, MH

PFC: Ballard, WT
 Lea, TK

BY ORDER OF THE HEADMASTER

Wilmot T. Riley
 LTC USA (Ret)
 Commandant

The Color Guard brings down the flag during the seniors' last parade before graduation.





