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Dear Readers -

Here it is. The "Deadweek Extravaganza"; the final flight of the Dodo for this school year. This is a good one, and you should have plenty of time to read it.

I'd like to dedicate this one to 'Mighty' Ninety. It's been a long four years, and lots of things have changed since 1 JUL 86. Remember 0640 accountability, raincoats, the gaping hole by Mitch's, rifles at parades (sorry '89, we marched a couple), BIG spirit missions, MS with Capt Flores and Cinda Sue, Recognition Training with Col. Lorenz (just what is the  $\sqrt{\text{squat}}$ ?), etc? Maybe it was all a bad dream.

The world's changed as well. The Berlin Wall may be down, but I think I saw some construction workers putting it back up in First Group's quad. Communism may be dying, but I would make sure first.

I've had an enjoyable 3 years as a Dodo staff member, and would like to thank all those who gave us their support. Or were targets. Also thanks to all the grads that bought subscriptions and wrote in. I've learned more from some of those letters than a month worth of MS's. (of course, being awake helped.)

Next year's Editor will be Carson Tavenner, AKA 'The TAV'. He's done most of the work you've enjoyed this year, so next year should be just as good.

Well, I'm out. Remember - keep a sense of humor. The things that are giving you fits today will probably still be giving you fits 20 years from now. Humor makes it tolerable.

FYI: THE OLD  
LINEN GUY IS NOW  
GONE; VAMOOSSED,  
VANISHED. STAY  
TUNED FOR FUTURE  
TOP TEN CONCEPTS!

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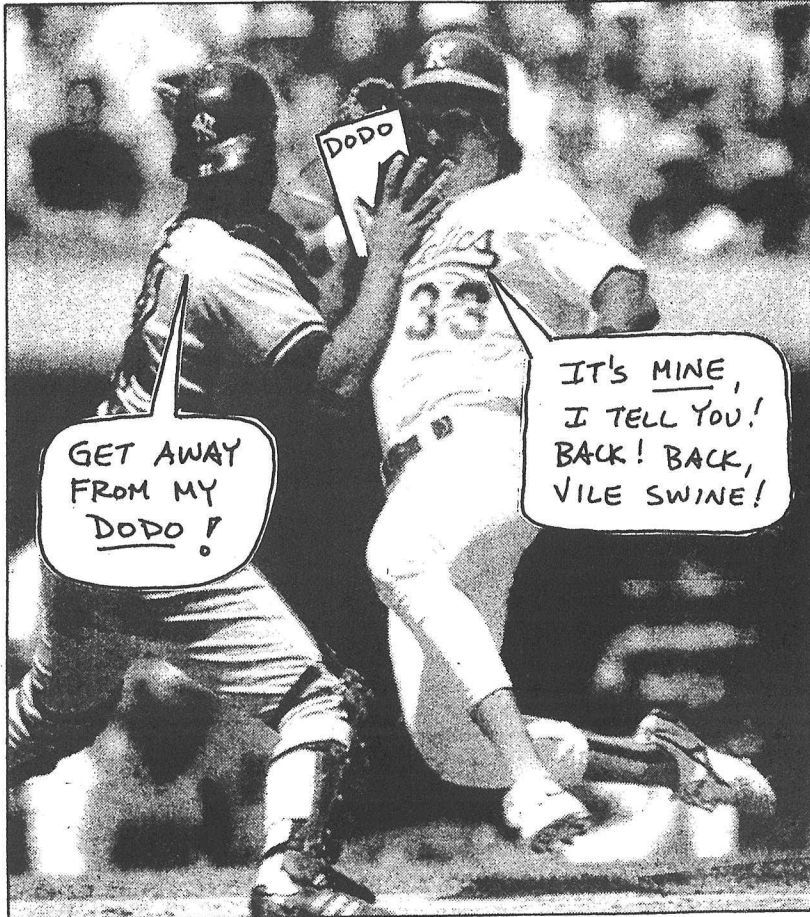
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To the Editor,

This letter is in response to the May 7 Air Force Times article "Cadet: Physical training can create sex bias".

I seriously disagree with C1C Cynthia Wright's proposals, as well as her entire position on the issue. Cadet Wright asserts that the physical training places emphasis on events dominated by males; the sole purpose of service academies is to "identify and develop leadership potential"; and that future military leadership will require traits that are not gender-specific. Among her suggestions are to eliminate BCT squadron runs, replace physical events in Field Day with mental exercises, and replace certain, male-dominated intramurals (e.g., volleyball for basketball).

I state that:

(1) Combat, by definition, is a grueling physical activity. This will not change in the future.

(2) The role of service academies is to develop COMBAT leaders (not just technological literates and problem solvers as Wright states). Basically, cadets should train for COMBAT--everything else ought to be secondary.

Wright's suggestion of lowering the physical standards at the academies to reduce the "sex bias" will not help this nation's military at all. In COMBAT, will the enemy cut us slack for a weakling? Never! It is a fact that females, on average, are physically weaker than males. This means that if a woman wants to be in the military, she must work extra hard to carry her weight. If a female can't hack it, she should get out! Female sexual bias must not be an excuse to lower the military's standards and readiness to meet the threat.

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# DIS IS DUH DODO DROPPINGS

Hello, everyone.

Now that the semester has finally dragged itself to an end, we at the DODO can turn out the Graduation issue. Of course we're actually writing this while school is still going because the DODO is such a complicated rag. Rest assured, I'm not blowing off anything important, just Philosophy 310 and a CE 310 briefing. Or maybe that should be barfing.

But back to the mail column. Only three letters this time, so our experiments in putting poison on the newsprint must have kicked in by now. Don't worry, Wing, we only put it on the officers' copies (diabolical laughter). Since the graduation issue is supposed to be the biggest and best, you'll probably notice that there are a lot more photos and less writing. So much for supporting R.I.F., eh?

Enough BS! The year's over!

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Yo DODO,

Looks like some things just don't change. DODO is still the medium to use to cast a little light onto some of the darker "traditions" of the Blue Zoo. You folks are doing a terrific job. And thanks for spreading the word of the DODO beyond the ivory-towered walls of the Academy. The Real Air Force needs the breath of fresh air that DODO provides!

I do feel compelled to comment on the exchange of views over "The Mission" in the past few issues. The "original" version, if there is such a thing, seemed to be typical reactionary pilot talk that we've come to expect from most SAC aviators. Trouble is, the "Kill a Commie for Momma" attitude is passe'. I'm not saying the Soviets are no longer a threat - on the contrary, I think "Smiling Mike" Gorbachev is a bigger danger than any Soviet leader since Stalin. We need to be able and ready to perform our assigned missions day or night on a moment's notice. Let's just drop the trite, inflammatory poetry. It may be fine for motivating a high school football squad, but professional military officers don't need it. So to whomever wrote it or passed it along - GROW UP!

On the other hand, Morell's "Let's all hug and feel better" rebuttal is typical of the wishy-washy, mindless fluff that characterizes the social sciences and so-called institutions of higher learning in modern American society. (Let's hope that brand of thinking does not establish a foothold at the Zoo!) As Dan Manuel says, "warmth and caring are wonderful sentiments," but the profession of arms is not about warmth and caring. Let's not forget that our primary purpose as military officers is to deter aggression against the United States. If deterrence fails, then our job is to fight and win! If we are required to fight, then it is unavoidable that people will get killed - ours and theirs. I can feel compassion for non-combatant (or even combatant) casualties, but that cannot affect how or whether I perform the mission. Despite the apparent changes in Eastern Europe (with all the attendant media hype), this is still a dangerous world. Not everyone is our friend and not everyone is interested in peace and harmony.

As in all things, there has to be some middle ground between the guts-and-glory ranting of "The Mission" and Morell's New Age hug-and-be-happy-ism. We are, or should be, professionals. These are hard, dangerous times we are living in, militarily and economically. When we are beset by budget cuts, talk of RIFs, PCS freeze, and the like, it gets hard to focus on just what we're here for. It's not the money or the chance for TWA lead-in. If you put up with 4 years of BS at the Zoo, the rigors of UPT/JNT/UHT or some other training program, and then serve on active duty, then it \*\*\*\* well better be more than just a job to you. All I ask is this: whether you're a 2-smoke sweating young Physicist GR or a Captain who's just been appointed Unit Doorknobs Officer, just try to remember that we wear the uniform for a reason. The mission may change and evolve over time, but through all the trivial crap, we're still here to deter and defend!!

The profession of arms is a good life. Maybe not always easy or glamorous, but you didn't join up for that. And in response to Shane Riza's "Commentary", you've got a point, Shane, but unfortunately it comes across as just

another dink whining about having to stand a few SAMIs and parades. Lighten UP, dude! There really is a reason for all the mindless hokey that is foisted upon cadets, from doolie training to 3rd Group Quad policy. By the time you graduate, you will have been bombarded by nonsense regulations, contradictory policies levied from on high, and miles upon miles of lunatic bogusness. When you finally graduate, you will have seen just about everything that an unthinking military bureaucracy can throw at you and can ride it out. Academy grads are miles ahead of ROTC pukes when it comes to dealing with this bull BECAUSE WE'VE ALREADY SEEN IT ALL!! Take it in stride and don't let it get under your skin.

Hey, you folks at the DODO keep up the quality satire and probing wit - but watch the thin lines between satire and WHINING!! (God knows there's enough of that in the Real Air Force!) Vaya con dios, Buckos!

Steve DeSpam, '85

DODO Staff,

This is a great idea - I'm looking forward to receiving my copies of the DODO. The AOC magazine Checkpoints doesn't give the same feel for what's going on at the Zoo. Perhaps you could also put out a "newsletter" periodically telling us what the current wing policies are, such as what you wear when, who gets how many of what kind of privileges, what smacks are doing (how do they eat, walk, act in the squadrons, etc.), what the current issues concerning the Wing are - something to help decode the DODO. Also, remember there is no rationale or logical reason for most of the things you're doing. Not until you leave will you realize there's a value to doing seemingly silly things just because you have to and because everyone else does and has. After you become an officer you will see one of the Academy's great failures - a lack of continuity and tradition that would allow you to say, "Well, the class of '63 did this, and now I am, and we are part of the same continuum." Remember - if you'd wanted it to be pleasant, you'd have gone to the University of Texas. Good Luck.

Captain Terri Meyer, '80

Well, Terri, I'm afraid that the only thing that we can give you to decode the DODO would be a straightjacket accompanied by another four years at this place. And cadets aren't allowed to experiment in cruel and unusual punishments, just officers.

av

Dear DODOMAIL,

Your first issue was traditional DODO trash - very enjoyable to read. The "Notice" went up on the board right away. It was great to read about the sideburns - just the opposite in my day.. The staff would have loved you with white sidewalls!

Second issue - not so hot. I thought the "Mission" as originally printed was meant as good below-the-belt satire. Only a Rambo-crazed lifer could have taken it seriously or possibly a warm fuzzy shrink. Where was the DODO Playmate? I'm afraid the threat of libel and criminal use of the U.S Mail will be your ultimate downfall as a leading edge comment on today's cadet.

Don't get intellectual - stay cynical. Don't try to resolve or discuss real life issues. Follow Ali's advice and float like a butterfly and sting like a bee! The DODO was and always should stay a publication by cadets - for cadets. Forget the DODOMAIL - who cares what those in the Long Blue Line think anyway. Stay with your instinct and tell it like it is - at least at the Zoo. You'll have twenty years to discuss officer/real-life issues. Until then, use a sharp stick!

Yours to count on,  
Dave Nielsen, '69

Dear Dave,

By the way, the DODO Playmate is now employed over in the Counseling Center, EOP Division (that's Social Actions in Cadet Talk). These things happen.

Tav

That's all until next fall!  
SEE YA

And for some final, last-minute,  
pre-graduation advice:

Hey DODO Dudes,

4 April 90

You guys are really onto something with this link between cadets and grads. Great idea. I can't resist tossing in my two pence worth (from England) after the fifth issue.

Dan Manuel's commentary on standing up to be counted was 'spot on'. I wouldn't have changed a word as a cadet and still believe all of it. That's the problem.

His idealism contrasted nicely with Brian Nelson's story about ludicrous behavior at USAFA. Brian also dropped the Air Force's (both Real and USAFA) disdain for "iconoclasm" on you. Look it up. That's the best word I've heard yet for a few of the things that go on in our Service.

But back to Dan's commentary. His idealism is touching because it's so rare out here. If he's to hang on to his 'we have a Nation to protect and damn the careerists' attitude, he may have to make the extremely hard choice between his integrity and his career. They're occasionally mutually exclusive.

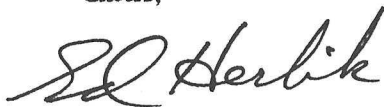
When forced, I made that choice in favor of integrity. After all, didn't USAFA teach me that an officer's integrity, his trustworthiness and reliability under stress, is the bedrock of our defense? How could that be wrong? My not going along with some of the dangerous to fraudulent behavior has helped ruin the careers of five LTCs and Col's who had much to hide (none grads that I know of). None of the men in those two incidents, of course, will ever believe that they caused their own problems. Avoiding responsibility is gospel to a careerist.

Unfortunately, we still lost three fighters and a pilot in spite of my waving the bull flag. As one result, I've decided to end my service as a USAFA liaison officer after this year because I can't give our profession a wholehearted endorsement anymore. I hope mine is a severe example caused largely by a personality that just can't bend on this one -- but don't bet on it.

My point? While I'm still in as an instructor pilot in fighters with a command under my belt and those "officers" are wooing the airlines, there was a price to pay. I expect it's going to get worse with the convulsions our Service is headed for now that peace is (thankfully) breaking out all over. Embarrassed powers-that-be will always retaliate. Dan and the rest of you need to temper your naive idealism with some hardnosed reality: just how many slings and arrows are you willing to take? What will you do if/when faced with a choice between your careers (as threatened by an outraged full bull) and the knowledge that inaction means deceit at best and the predictable death of another officer at worst? I hope you never face that Catch-22. But you may. And the pilots whose lives you protect probably won't even talk to you after the unavoidable turmoil in the unit.

Don't dwell on this story or blow it out of proportion; just think about it for a minute to take the blinders off.

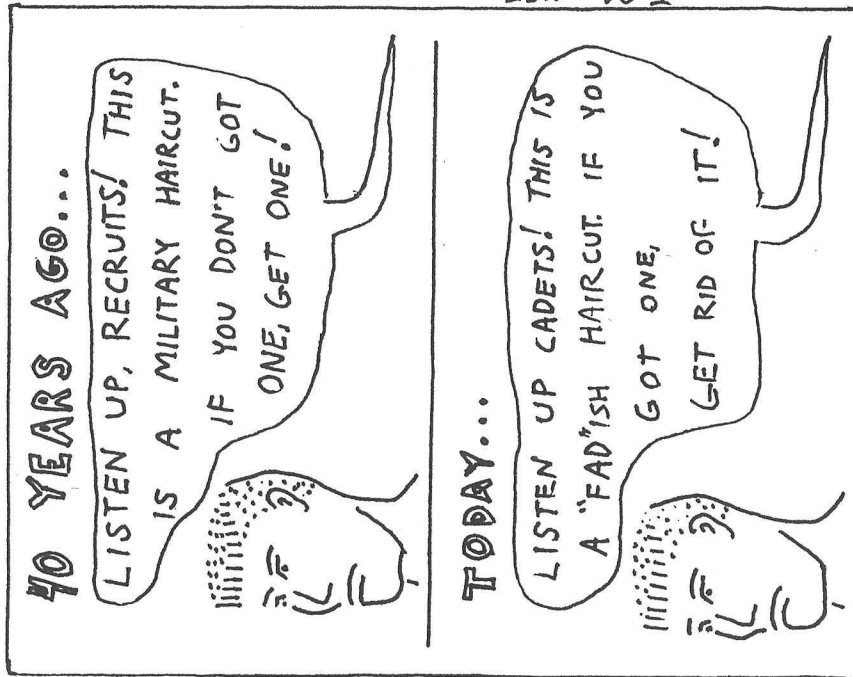
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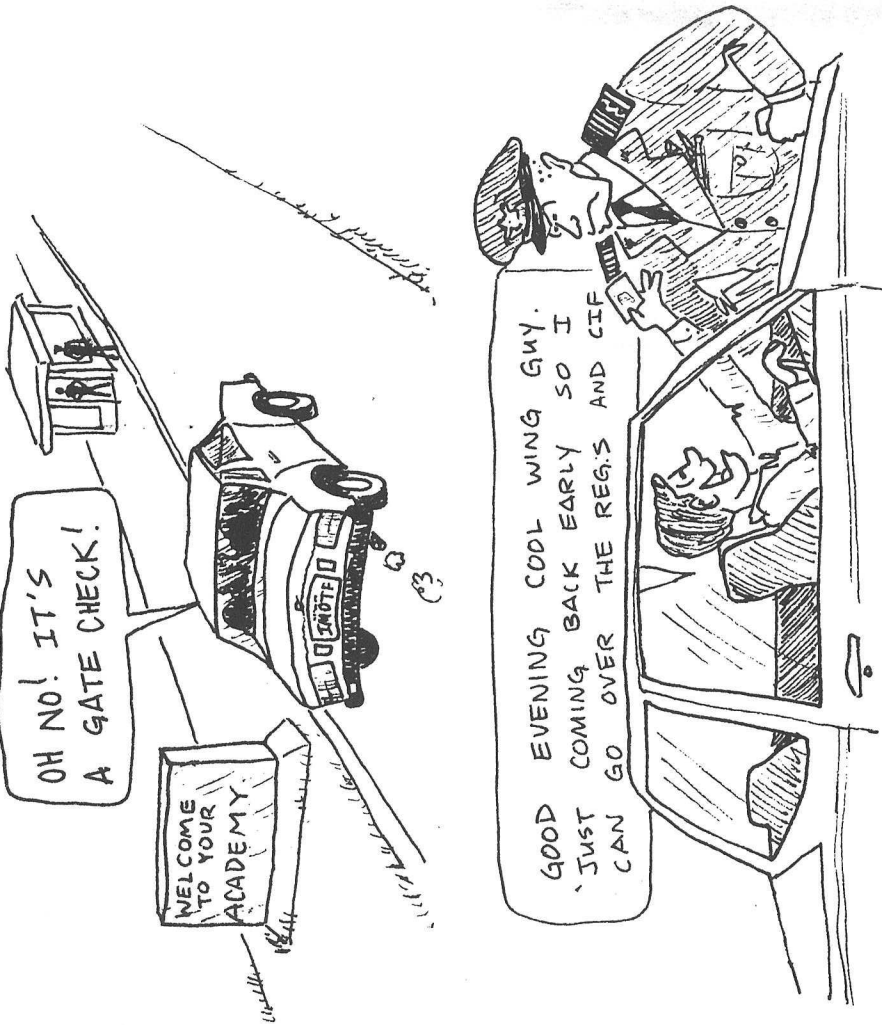
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— why does this sound  
so familiar?  
— TAV

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J. SANCHEZ



ARE YOU KIDDING?  
WE CAN'T SEE ANYTHING IN THIS TRUNK. HEY YOU, QUIT KICKING...

BOY THAT WAS CLOSE! DID YOU SEE THAT LONG LIST OF NAMES HE HAD ON HIS O.T.F. CLIP BOARD?

L. BROWN

 <p><b>I AM OUT FOR THE NIGHT.</b> IF I GET DRUNK, TAPE THIS CARD TO MY HEAD AND SEND ME HOME</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____ PLEASE RING THE BELL, THEN RUN LIKE HELL FRAGILE-HANDLE WITH CARE</p>	 <p><b>I AM OUT FOR THE NIGHT.</b> IF I GET DRUNK, TAPE THIS CARD TO MY HEAD AND SEND ME HOME</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____ PLEASE RING THE BELL, THEN RUN LIKE HELL FRAGILE-HANDLE WITH CARE</p>
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FOR JUNE WEEK AND GRADUATION "ACTIVITIES". BECAUSE 1 JUN 90 IS A TERRIBLE DATE TO WASTE....



# THE GENERAL JACK STORY

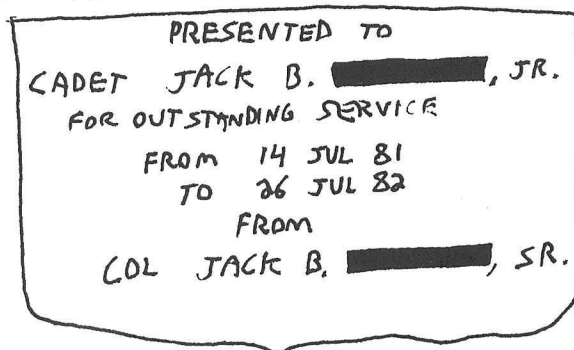
FROM HIS HUMBLE BEGINNINGS TO HIS CURRENT POSITION AS A PILLAR OF LEADERSHIP IN THE CADET WING, THIS IS THE STORY OF A CADET LEGEND

1978: YOUNG JACK ENTERS THE PREP SCHOOL. THIS COULD BE THE LAST TIME HE WEARS BIRDS ON HIS SHOULDERS.

1979: C4C JACK ENTERS THE CADET WING

1981: AT THE END OF HIS 3<sup>rd</sup> YEAR, HE TAKES STOP OUT.

1982: AFTER A YEAR OF SERVICE ON THE OUTSIDE, JACK RECEIVES THIS PLAQUE:



1982-83: DURING HIS 2<sup>nd</sup> YEAR, HE DOESN'T QUITE LEARN THE PARKING REGS (PARKED IN AN O-6 SPOT WITH O-6 STICKERS ON HIS CAR)

1983-84: HE GETS ANOTHER YEAR OFF, THANKS TO HIS HONOR STOP OUT.

1984-85: RETURNS TO USAFA, GRADUATES WITH '85.

1985-86: THIS PERIOD IS UNCLEAR. JACK BOUNCED FROM JOB TO JOB IN THE REAL AIR FORCE.

1986: RETURNS TO USAFA (AGAIN!), WHERE HE IS KNOWN AS "GENERAL JACK". HE HAS BEEN EARNING OUR RESPECT EVER SINCE THEN. HE IS CURRENTLY THE CS-41 AOC, WHICH MEANS YOU HAVE TO MAKE A BIG MISTAKE TO END UP IN HIS COMMAND.

J. SANCHEZ

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LOVE IT OR ~~LEAVE IT~~  
YOU WILL BE  
BEATEN

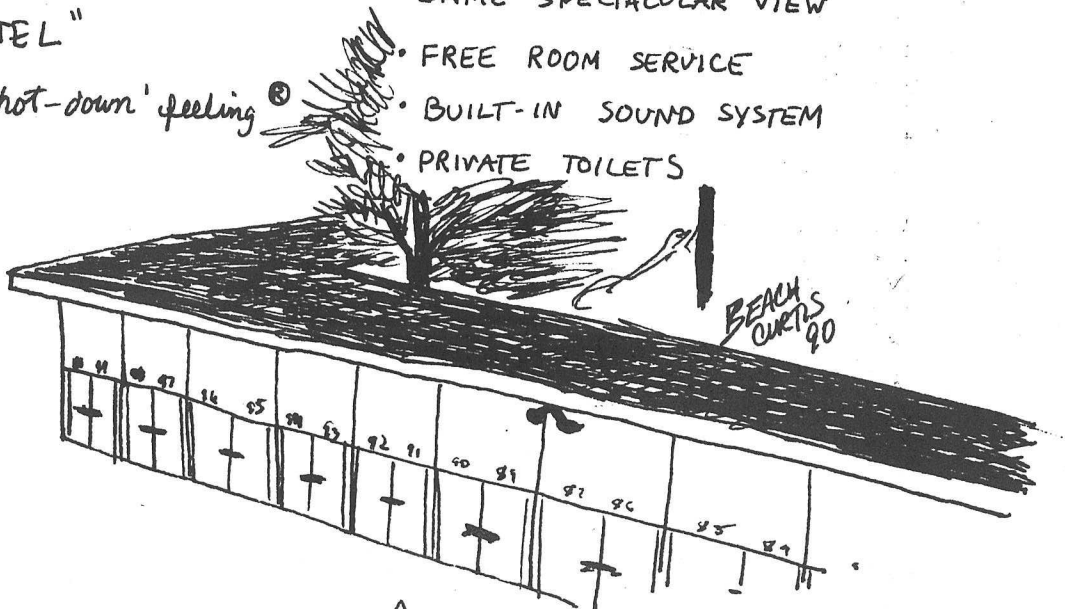
GETTIN' READY FOR SUMMER CARTOON #2

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Macn 142,  
IP Point Assignment

Salutations General Royer;

Help, I'm being crushed! The weight of the academic load at the USAFA is unnecessarily too heavy. The large amount of academics divert cadets from the war fighting mission of the Air Force. Many potentially great officers are being disenrolled for poor academic performance without us ever knowing their true war fighting and leadership potential. Pencil pushing academic geeks do not provide a powerful militant force to carry out the mission -- to fly, to fight, to win.

Although there is peace in the land, have we forgotten about the mission? It is true that officers must be educated, however 21 credits a semester does not make anyone fly, fight, or lead better. The academic load at the USAFA has diverted today's cadet into a pencil pushing dork. We have extinguished the fire, the flame that has produced such greats as Sijan, Richter, and Ritchie. We have dulled the edge of military service with a boulder of academics. Soviet pilots don't care how good you are with a calculator, they're worried about how good you are with the "stick".

We will never know how many Sijans there could have been. How many possible aces have gotten shot down by the dean? How can one's true potential be judged upon a curve? No one cares about what Sijan got in EE 350 because his accomplishments in battle far outweigh his GPA at the USAFA. However, if Lance had failed EE 350, the only plane he would have bailed out of would have been the one taking him home. Lance was a hero because of the military training he received, not his GPA (degree).

The retention rate of Academy grads is not very high. Who can resist a 6 figure salary in a civilian corporation? Obviously not a lot of grads. The USAFA's degrees are respected throughout the job world and grads are even recruited by corporations such as IBM. If we lower the academic load at the USAFA the degrees earned will not be as valuable and graduates will be more likely to stay in the Air Force. Let's concentrate more on a broader education. How many members of the class of 90' are really going to use their Engineering degrees while they are in the Air Force -- not many. What can they use it for? Civilian life.

In conclusion, the academic load at the USAFA is too heavy because we are not producing the type of officer that will effectively support the mission of the U.S. Air Force. The present graduate is intelligent but lacks the motivation to become an "American Fighting Man". Do we want to have to rely on pencil pushing dorks to protect our nation? O.K, we do need some for Space Command but the Air Force, as a whole, is a war fighting unit.

Save us all.

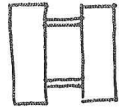
Didn't take this  
guy long to figure  
it out.  
Ed.

93'





"BUT I'M A HOME EC. MAJOR"



"NO BOUNCING BALLS IN THE HALLWAYS"



"NO SUNBATHING IN THE QUADS."



"30-40-2!!"  
FOR MISSING DENTAL APPT.!



"MY OWN PLAQUE AND SABER? I WILL TREASURE IT FOREVER."

THE TAY

WHAT CADET EVALUATIONS REALLY MEAN:

- "SELF STARTING": Able to get up in the morning.
- "PERSONAL ASSISTANT": He's a Gopher for the 1stSgt
- "COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS": Able to read & write.
- "NEEDS TO DEVOTE MORE TIME TO ACADEMICS": Needs to be fired from his job.
- "EXCELLED IN ATHLETIC ABILITIES": Passed his PFT.. FINALLY.....

CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF 1990.  
NOW GET OUT!  
I can't believe I'm finally rid of the little buggers.

JUST YOUR AVERAGE AOC MEETING :

ALRIGHT, WHO FARTED!?



12. And that's a fact, jake..jack.. whatever.

# Cadet criticizes crunchy college communists

CAMPUS INTERRUPTUS/By Doug Lansky

I recently spoke with an Air Force cadet who alerted me to the fact that "There are too many liberal communists running around at Colorado College."

I quickly assured him that we communists, would be starting our rebellion against every capitalist scumbag in the country in a matter of days. This, as you can imagine, filled him with glee, as he now had good reason to accidentally bomb THE Colorado College on one of his routine passovers.

I can just picture the Air Force trial after they bombed CC.

*General: What happened lieutenant?*

*Maverick: Sir, Goose and I were just flying along, sir, when we spotted enemy MIGs in our sector. Sir, we proceeded below hard deck in pursuit of the bogies and fired the ZX-5667 short range missiles, sir. Sir, we are sorry to report that*

this radio station?"

"Yes."  
"Are these bombers crucial to our National Defense?"

"Yes."  
"Is this of interest to the Soviet Union?"

"Yes."  
"Now let me get this straight. This is a big radio station. Every Larry, Darryl, and Darryl in America is going to hear this. Call me crazy, but "Stealth Bomber" just doesn't seem like an appropriate name for a plane that everyone in the Western Hemisphere knows about. Boy, it's a good thing our capitalist government carefully allotted \$40 billion of taxpayers' money for these 'secret planes' so that a DJ who makes five bucks an hour could broadcast our nation's deepest defense planes into every living room, elevator, and bowling alley in America.

Let's suppose a purely hypothetical situation: every Russian Spy in the country is

too busy seducing Congressional representatives or the spouses of Congressional representatives for secret information to be listening to the radio. Nonetheless, you can still count on Senator John Tower to trade it away for a stick of gum. "I'll bet you don't feel so safe now, do you?"

Knowing he had been reduced to snot by my Socratic logic, he tried to throw a cheap shot at me by saying, "Just how many hippies do you have at THE Colorado College?"

"They're not hippies, they're granolas!" I returned.

"What's a granola?" he asked.

"A special kind of hippie that only exists in Colorado." He had that kind of puzzled look on his face that only a zoomie can get when he hears the word "granola" so I tried to put it in lay terms for him by singing *The Granola Song*.

The Granola Song  
(to be sung to the tune of "Do

The Hokey Pokey")  
*You put your tie-dye on  
You let your hair grow long.  
You take a puff on a bong  
And you pass it all about.*

*You do the crunchy munchy  
And you turn yourself around.  
That's what it's all about.  
(Yah!)*

*You put your Birkenstocks on  
You wear Patagonia Jacket.  
You go away for block break  
And you ski all about.*

*You do the crunchy munchy  
And you turn yourself around.  
That's what it's all about.*

I sang it out of tune, so he probably didn't understand.

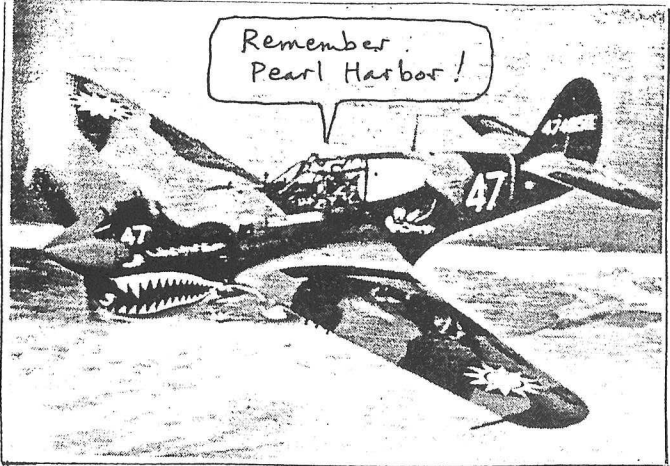
Anyway, as you may have guessed already, I made up this entire conversation. If I insulted any zoomies or granolas you can just come and get me. I have nothing to hide. My name is Gresham Riley and I can be found at...

Another fine CC  
excerpt from a CC school paper Ed.  
← where 'stealth' means secret, not low-observability.



# AIR FORCE HERITAGE AND MOTIVATIONAL PAGE

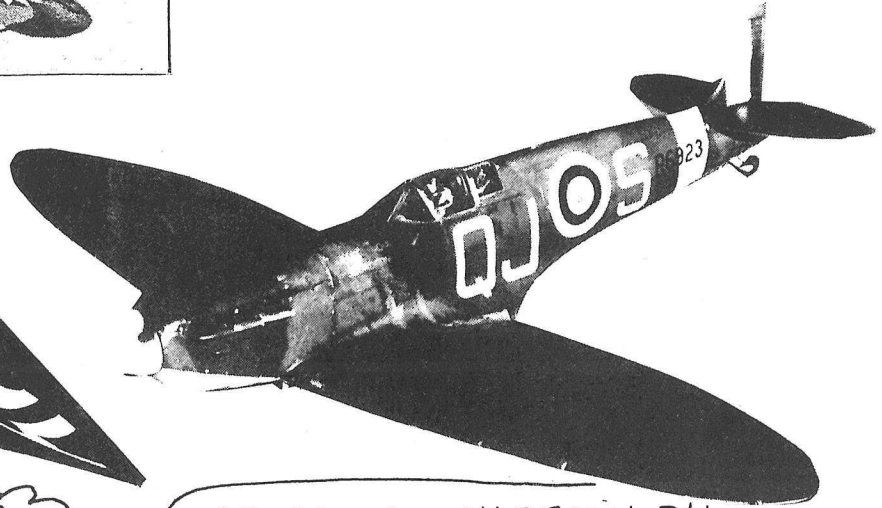
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Kill a  
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for Mommie

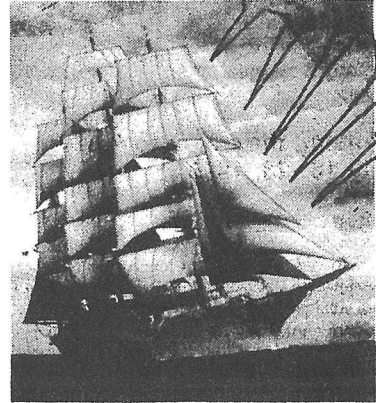
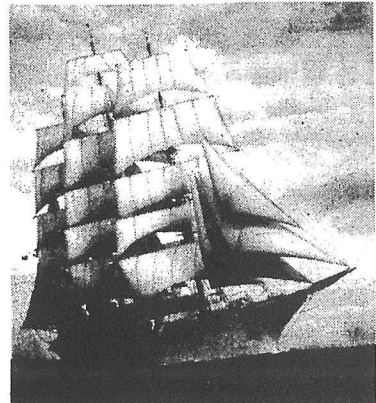


95% power,  
now a hard  
right..... pull up...



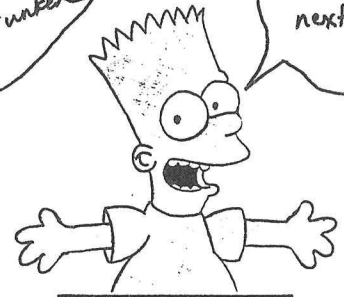
CROSS-COMMISSION ?!  
YOU'VE GOTTA BE  
KIDDIN' ME, MAN!

VERSUS (yawn)  
NAVY HERITAGE  
(borrrring)



what do you do  
with a drunken  
Sailor, what  
do you do  
with a drunken  
Sailor...

GO AIR  
FORCE!  
BEAT NAVY!  
next fall,  
anyway...





# A SNEAK PEEK AT THE NEW ROOMS IN SIJAN:

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## ◀ "COLONIAL SIMPLICITY"

Designer Bill Laramie says, "I think there is a little bit of the past in all of us. By placing cadets in a pre-Revolutionary setting, I hope to give each one a special sense of their American heritage. The connection of our founding fathers to the rustic life of a military cadets is one of life's fundamentals."



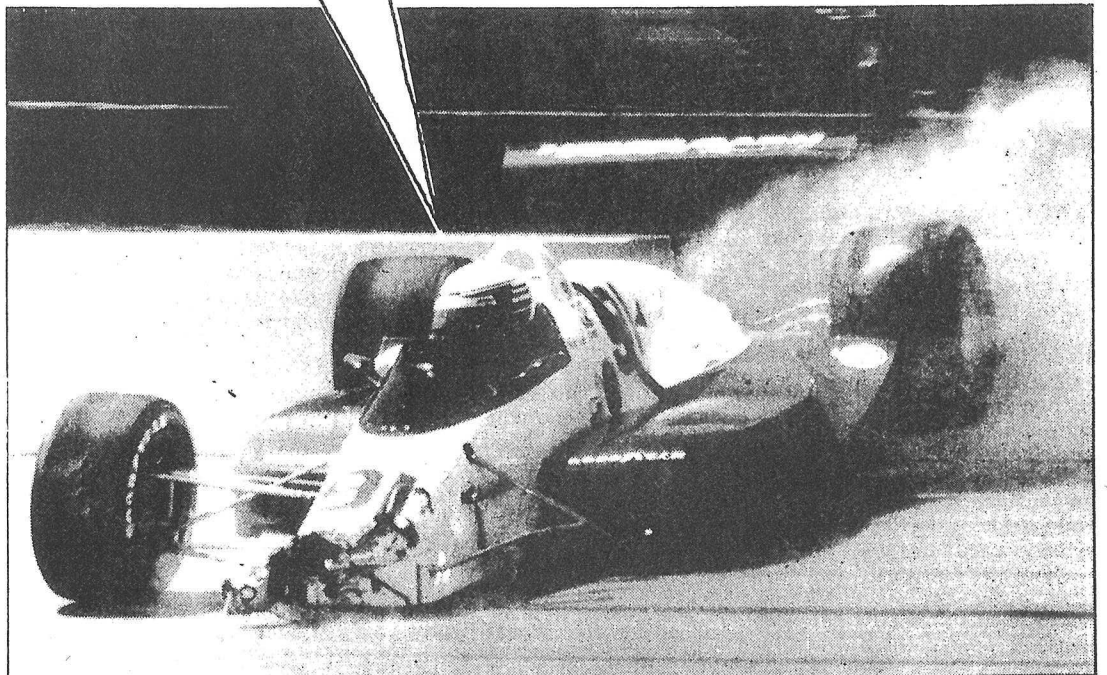
## ▲ "VICTORIAN ELEGANCE"

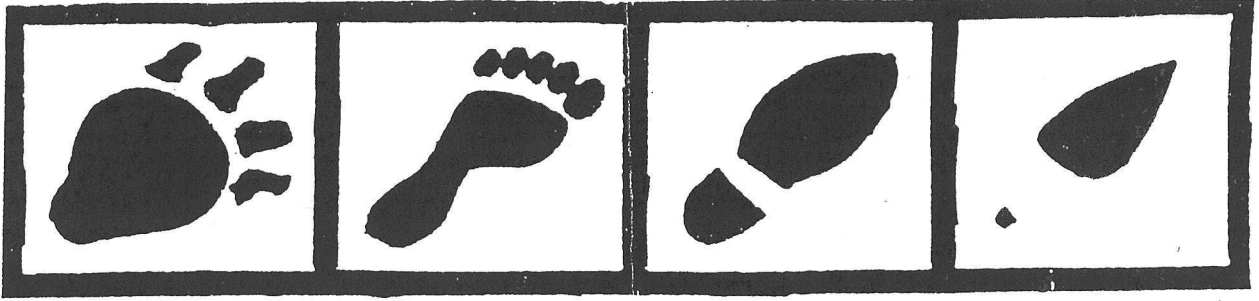
Designer Amy Pollok says, "The purpose of emphasizing the Victorian Age is to show the kind of relationship which the American military has always had with civilization. It also makes me a heap of money."

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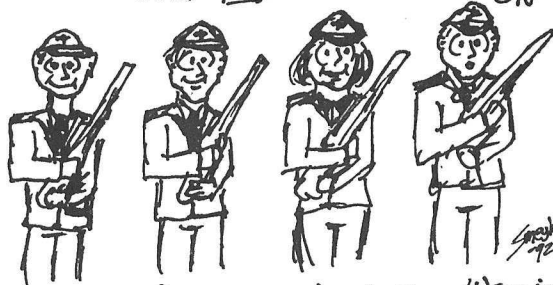
WHY CAN'T THEY KEEP THOSE  
@!#\*#?? DEER OFF THE ROAD!?





# THE EVOLUTION OF AUTHORITY

AND NOW!!  
 IT'S TIME FOR YET ANOTHER ROUND OF THIRD GROUP MADNESS!  
 CAN YOU PICK THE THIRD GROUP CADET ON THIS TOUR PAD?



- 1) Serving a 5-2-4 for missing a dental appt
- 2) serving a 5-2-4 for missing a dental appt
- 3) serving a 5-2-4 for missing a dental appt
- 4) serving a 30-40-2 for missing a dental appt

REMEMBER: In 3rd Group, it's better to hop in that car with a drunk driver than miss a dental appt; you'll have less tours.



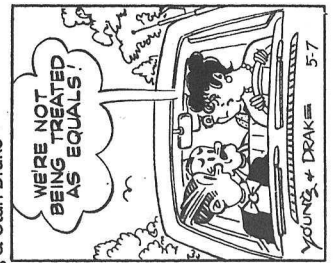
MOTIVATION



WELL, YOU DON'T EXPECT ME TO FIX IT, DO YOU?!



AND EQUAL IS HOW WE WANT TO BE TREATED!



WE'RE NOT BEING TREATED AS EQUALS!



I'M TIRED OF WOMEN BEING DUMPED ON

BLONDIE By Dean Young & Stan Drake

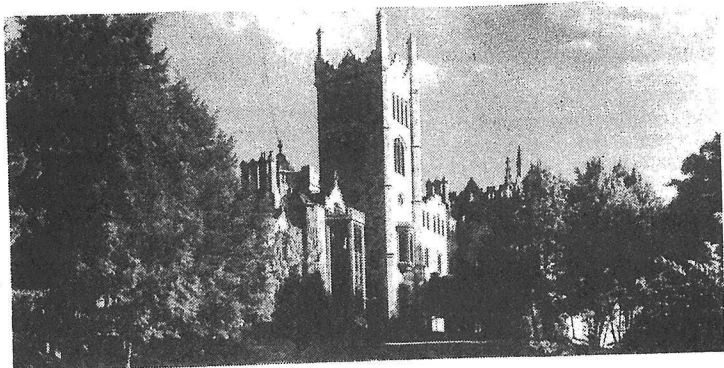
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Hey, guys. Did you hear the big news?



Yeah, it's all over the world!

And the wing!



Isn't it just sooooo romantic?



WHAT'S EVERYONE TALKING ABOUT?

**G-STORE LOVE!**

— it's so special!



### Clark-Curtis

Ron and Alice Clark of Panama City, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Dianna, to Beachel Sean Curtis, son of Beachel Curtis and Glenda Young, both of McMinnville, Tenn.

A June 1 wedding at the Flying W Ranch Chapel is planned.

The bride-elect graduated from Lakenheath (England) High School. She is employed by the Army Air Force Exchange Service Cadet Store at the Air Force Academy.

The bridegroom-elect attends the Air Force Academy.



**Beachel Sean Curtis and Marjorie Dianna Clark**

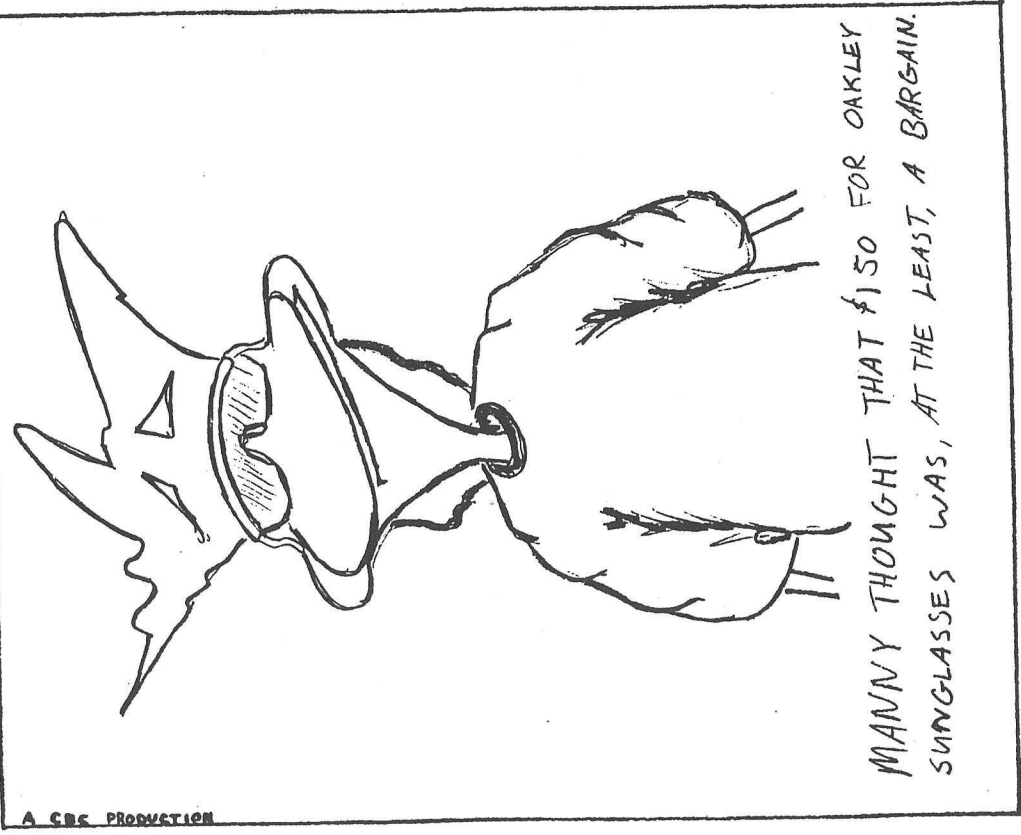
THAT'S OUR DODO EDITOR FOR YA !!

— Now I just have to escape USAFA alive!

— TAV



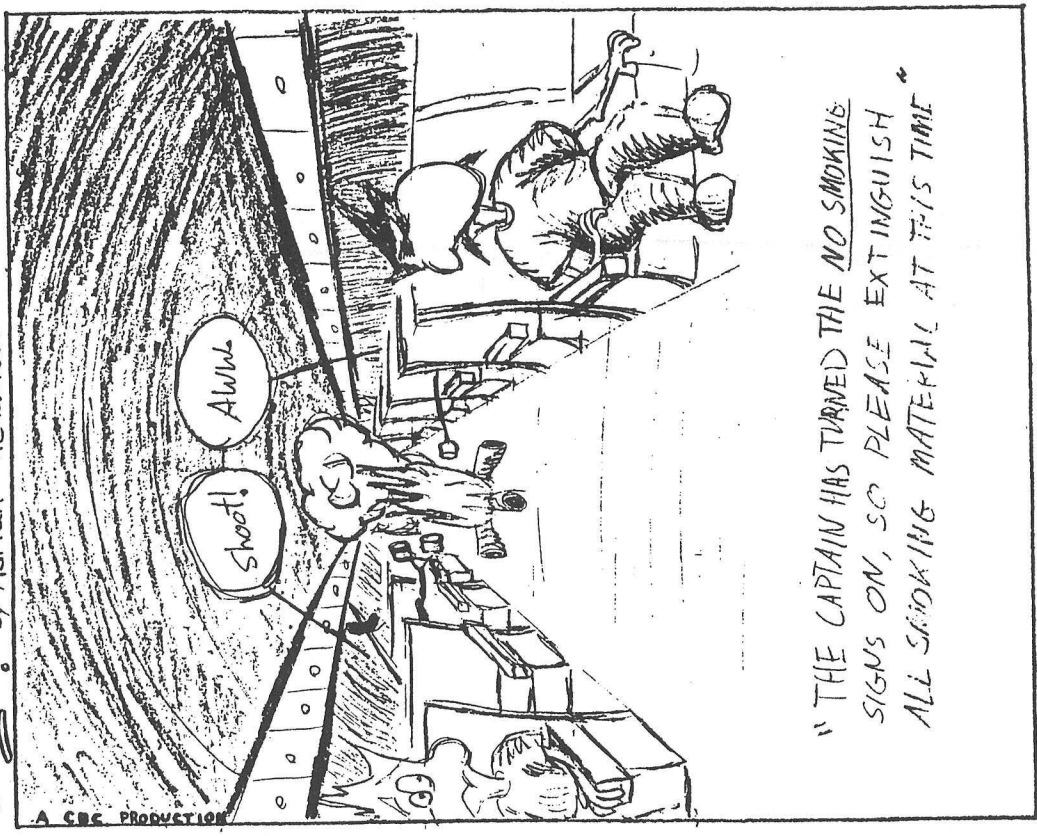
WENY NOT? by Adrian Michalicki



MANNY THOUGHT THAT \$150 FOR OAKLEY SUNGLASSES WAS, AT THE LEAST, A BARGAIN.

A CBC PRODUCTION

WENY NOT? by Adrian Michalicki



"THE CAPTAIN HAS TURNED THE NO SMOKING SIGNS ON, SO PLEASE EXTINGUISH ALL SMOKING MATERIAL AT THIS TIME."

A CBC PRODUCTION

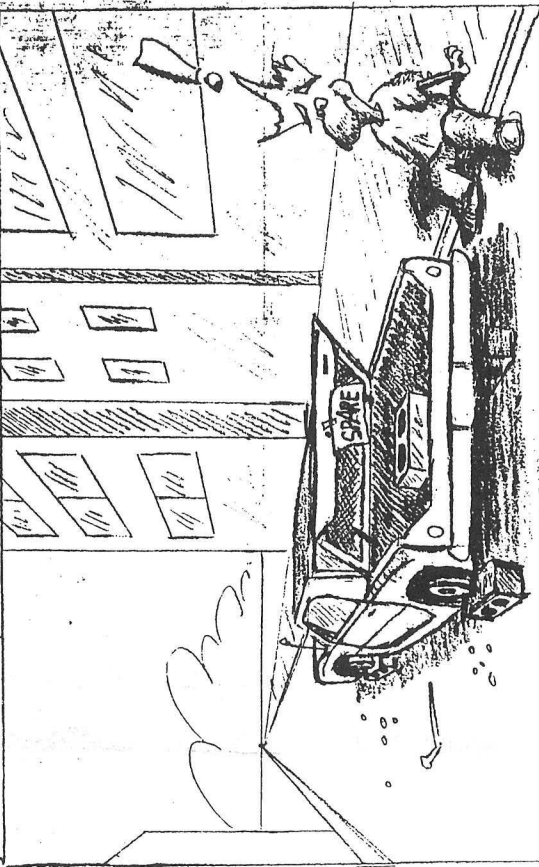


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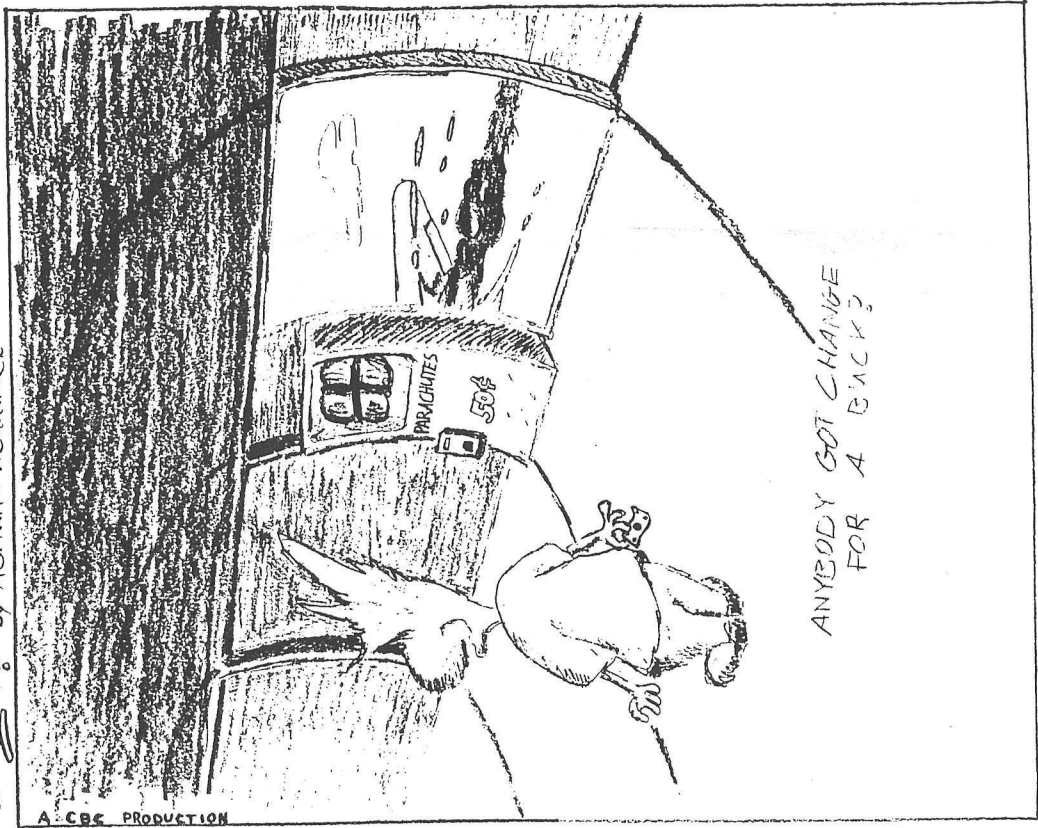
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MANNY FAILED TO SEE THE HUMOR OF THE THIEVES' WORK.



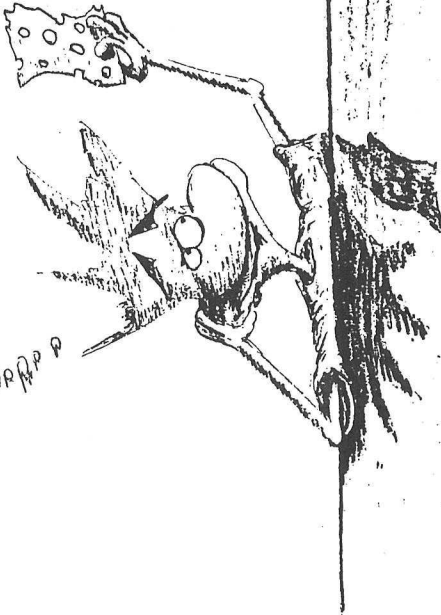
WHY NOT? by Adrian Micheliev



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WHY NOT? by Adrian Micheliev

Hmm... More holes mean less cheese.  
The more cheese, the more holes...  
more cheese means less cheese!

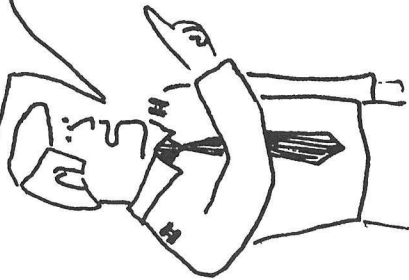


EVEN UNDER THE BEST  
CIRCUMSTANCES FOR COGNITIVE  
PROCESSES, MANNY WAS A  
SHINING EXAMPLE OF  
FLAWED LOGIC.

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WHAT INSTRUCTORS SAY...

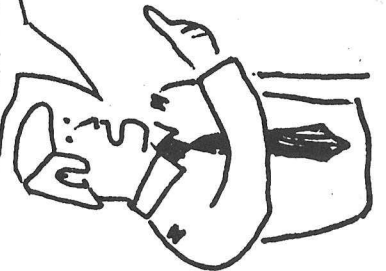
THIS ISN'T ON THE GR, BUT  
IT'S IMPORTANT: MAKE SURE  
YOU CAN DERIVE IT FROM  
 $F=ma...$



$$\oint \vec{B} \cdot d\vec{s} = \mu_0 I + \epsilon_0 \mu_0 \frac{d\Phi_E}{dt}$$

WHAT WE HEAR...

THIS ISN'T ON THE GR, BLAH  
BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH  
BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH  
BLAH = BLAH BLAH



$$\oint \Delta X \Sigma \epsilon$$

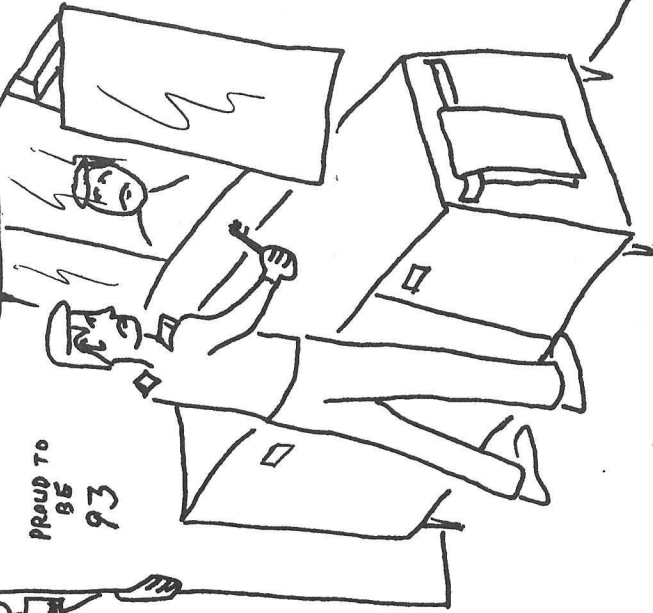
J. SANCHEZ

ONE FINE MORNING...

HEY MAN, YOU WANNA GO  
TO CHAPEL?

WHAT FOR? WE'VE  
ALREADY BEEN  
RECOGNIZED!

PROUD TO  
BE  
93



J. SANCHEZ

sorry for the absence. I had tons to do, ya know.



# LIFE WITH GROVER

THE CARTOON THAT SAYS, "OH, PLEASE MAKE A 20-20-1!!"

#7 10-5-90

by THE TAV

## THIS MONTH: MORE MITCHELL HALL FUN

### How To ENTER:

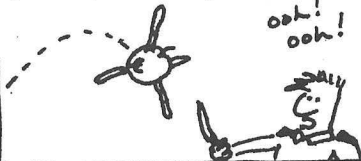
- ① Line up outside on the terrazzo.
- ② Listen to some sounds you've heard a million times over.
- ③ Make left-then-right motions with legs.
- ④ Fall out and... you're THERE!!

### NOT-SO-WELL-KNOWN MITCH'S FACTS:

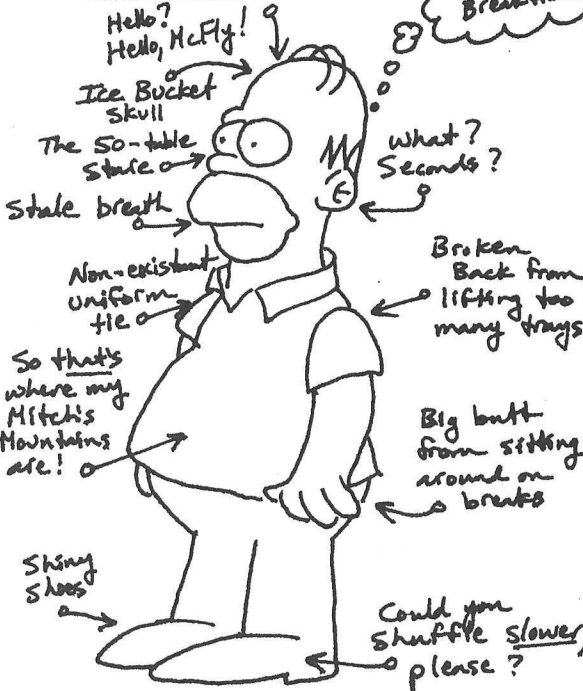
- ① The food is not prepared by apes.
- ② Bacon grease really does have fewer calories than what they serve the diet tables.
- ③ There were approx. 440 table 93's earlier this semester.
- ④ Seniors have eaten too many meals there.

Hey, cadets! Try this hand-eye coordination exercise!

- ① Toss an apple, pear, ice cream, whatever.
- ② Have a friend spear it with fork, knife, pencil.
- ③ Repeat step 1.



### YOUR FRIENDLY MITCH'S WAITER



Do you EAT IN MITCHELL HALL? GOOD! WHO'S THE MOST IMPORTANT TYPE OF GUEST? Pick one:

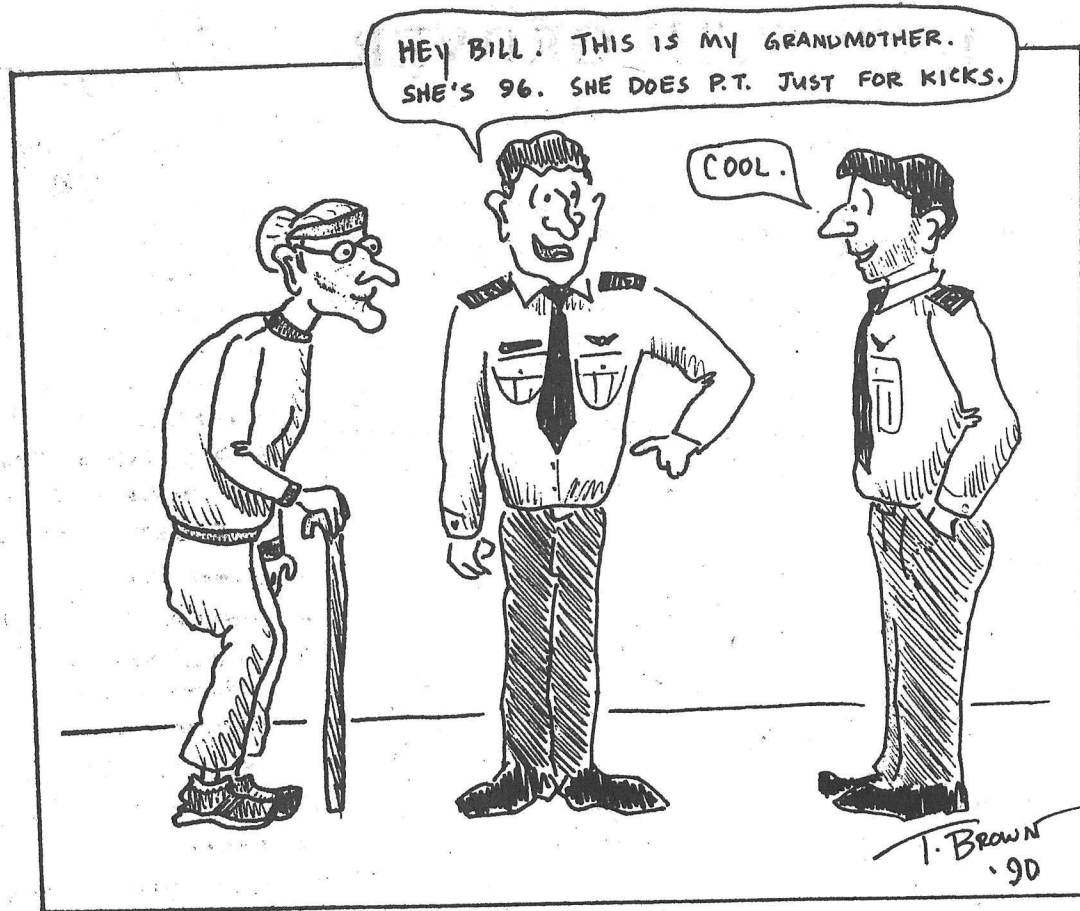
- ❑ SOME GENERAL
- ❑ FOREIGN DIGNITARIES
- ❑ LOCAL SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS
- ❑ REMOTE TV CREWS
- ❑ OBSCURE ACTORS
- ❑ THE WATERS' UNCLES
- ❑ DERELICTS
- ❑ YOUR FAMILY MEMBERS

Get the First Shirt's ATTENTION by making noise! It always works!! (eventually) Here's a handy chart:

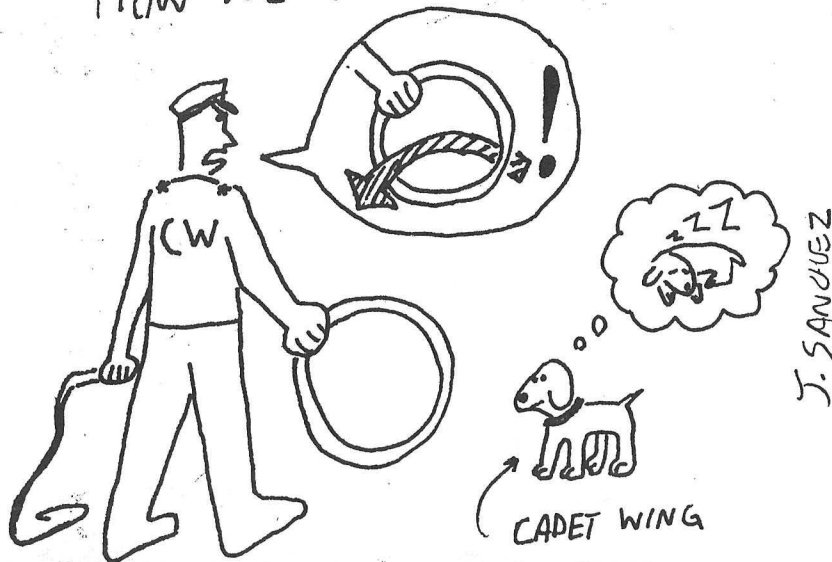
- Clinking glass with fork ..... 5 dB
  - Tapping plate with spoon ..... 7 dB
  - Hitting glasses with multiple utensils ..... 12 dB
  - Smashing glasses on ground ..... 20 dB
  - Yelling ..... (4°) ... 40dB (upperclass) ... 50dB
  - Banging tables together ..... 65 dB
  - Live fire ..... 100 dB
  - Human sacrifices ... 85dB
- just don't get out of hand - it's 10-10-4!



TYPICAL MITCHELL HALL NUTRITIONAL CONTENT (This is not from the Excel Man)



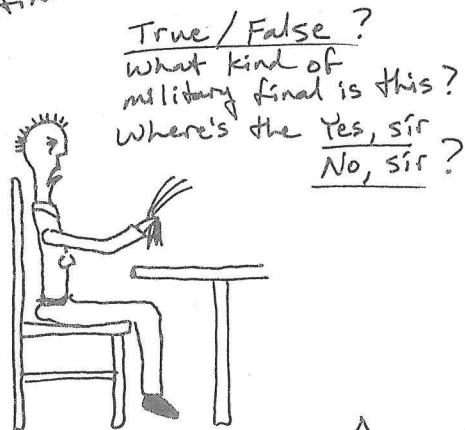
HOW WE FEEL ABOUT PARADES...





# JOE STRACK

During  
finals...



During  
Commencement:

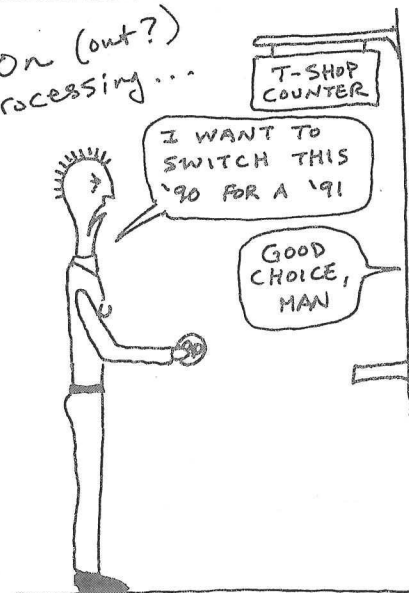
CIC  
Joseph  
Strack

TEN-  
HUT!

No, Joe.  
Just go  
get yer  
diploma...

oh.  
sorry.

On (out?)  
Processing...





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"CARDBOARD COP"<sup>TM</sup>

**NEW**

HAVING SPARSE CROWDS AT YOUR ACADEMY'S PARADES?  
IS NOBODY SHOWING UP FOR NOON MEAL FORMATION?

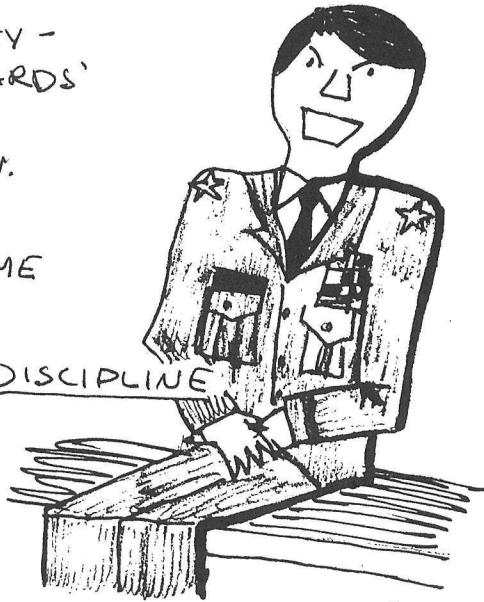
DON'T WORRY !! THOSE CADETS WILL NEVER KNOW  
THAT NOBODY GIVES A DAMN HOW GENERAL  
WASHINGTON DISPERSED HIS TROOPS !!

INTRODUCING -

# TEDDY TAXPAYER<sup>TM</sup>

THE PRESSBOARD SPECTATOR

- DOESN'T FALL ASLEEP
- CAN SIT THROUGH AN ETERNITY -  
LIKE THE 'ORGANIZATIONAL AWARDS'  
PARADE
- AVAILABLE IN MILITARY / CIVILIAN.  
(SCARE 'EM WITH A GENERAL)
- CAN ALSO BE USED FOR HOME  
BASKETBALL GAMES
- BEST OF ALL - MAINTAINS DISCIPLINE



BEACH  
CURTS 90

LOOKS  
REAL!!  
- A CADET

## COMMENTARY

Every Firstie in the wing has, by now, had the fortunate opportunity to experience at least a taste of one of the most beneficial, and obviously mind-expansive, core courses offered here at this prestigious institution: Engineering 410. In fact, having taken the course last semester, I would like to personally communicate the emotional fervor I felt when I saw, for the last time, my project in its final form.

The project seemed to just come together in an evolutionary process that would force Darwin himself to tears: the Project Manager--an office that emerges from an almost spiritual source on the third lesson--fearlessly directing the Subsystem Managers on the righteous path of corporate bureaucratic success; the Subsystem Managers effortlessly directing the Subsystem Coordinators into, what seems at times, an almost supernatural plan of action. A plan that inevitably will yield only to the projects success; a plan that carries enough momentum to actually work. It is enough to make any Cadet feel proud to be an officer in one of the most exhaustive, if not well-documented, nations in the world. When it finally boils down to the lowest common denominator, you--a worker tasked by the government to provide the most incredible final project in the world--are a creator. The final prototype that (almost) stood in front of me, on that final lesson, made me realize how little one can really learn.

Everybody has at least heard about some of the projects Engineering 410 has been able to produce. I am always surprised how practical, educational, and socially redeeming they generally turn out to be, even though they are often specifically intended for the Air Force. In that light, I would like to present to the Cadet Wing some sample descriptions of typical Engineering 410 Projects that allow us as Firsties, and Cadets in general, to really appreciate what kind of education we are receiving. Here, at the United States Air Force Academy, cadets learn how to manipulate political power, overbudget accounts, and produce slightly inoperative equipment with the highest degree of efficiency possible--without having to be subject to the real-time situations that are common, everyday encounters in the "real" Air Force. After all, this is a learning environment, and even though we may never really learn what is taught, we can try and simulate the consequences of doing as much as possible without getting anything significant accomplished.

I would now like to present some examples of these project descriptions. Perhaps you might realize, as I did, that these projects are what ultimately set us, United States Air Force Academy Cadets, apart from other mature undergraduate programs.

The following projects are to be accomplished in no more than 40 cumulative in-class hours, no less than 1000 outside-class hours, within a \$100.00 budget, and, if at all possible, a pending patent:

1) SOW: Conceptualize, design, develop, test, and deliver a device which can be used by a vehicle to propagate itself forward. You are discouraged from using any off-the-shelf technology (such as a rubber tire), and three replicas should also be delivered. The prototype must be able to last for the duration of the vehicle's life, and it must be lighter than one pound (to save fuel, of course). Be brilliant and pragmatic.

2) SOW: Design, build, test, and deliver a lightweight, portable, ergonomically perfected, 35 story building capable of holding 100,000 Air Force Personnel. The primary concerns for this project are both budget and safety. This facility will be used as a Strategic Early Warning Defense Unit in Europe. It is our hope that a possible spin-off technology might be beneficial in the civilian world. This is a high visibility item, so your progress will be continuously monitored by instructors with a pay grade greater than Donald Trump's income.

3) SOW: Perfect Plasma Propulsion for Intergalactic Flight. Use Newtonian Physics, even though it doesn't really apply, to develop a theory, design, and ultimately create a model representative of your findings. Don't dilly dally. Time is not on your side.

4) SOW: Design, build, test, and deliver to the Commandant a completely new Terazzo. It should be able to be cleared within 10 minutes during inclement weather so that the Cadet Wing can patriotically perform their duty and march before they eat. The design should be guaranteed for the same number of years that the Roman Piazza has been around (this should not be too difficult since the Roman Piazza was designed over a thousand years ago). The actual construction of the final project should take no longer than five lessons.

It is obvious that these sorts of projects help us, the Cadet Wing, approach our ultimate goal in being well rounded individuals. People who know virtually nothing about everything are in high demand in the Air Force, and Engineering 410 helps us to obtain that position and, hopefully, battle mediocrity. It is much like what someone famous once said, "Thou it might be madness, there is method in it."

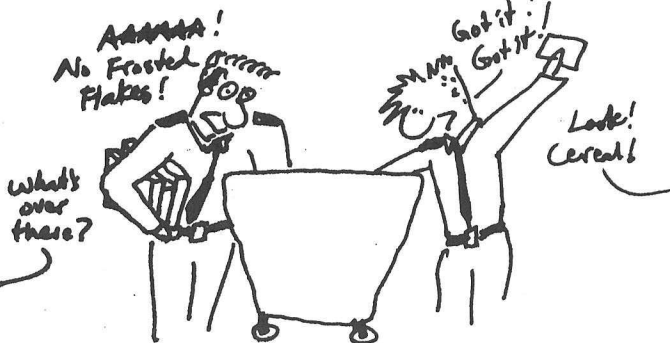
## DO YOU HAVE A CADET PHOBIA ??

There's one for everybody!

**SAMIPHOBIA:** - the fear of the linen guy being out of linen the day of a SAMI-prep.



**CEREALAPHOBIA:** - the fear of not having something other cadets have.



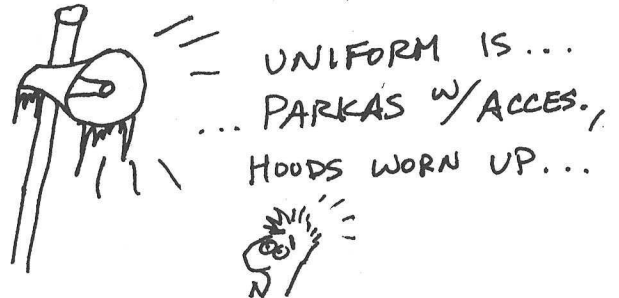
**LIBRAROPHOBIA:** - the fear of going through the doppler radar grids at the doors of the library.



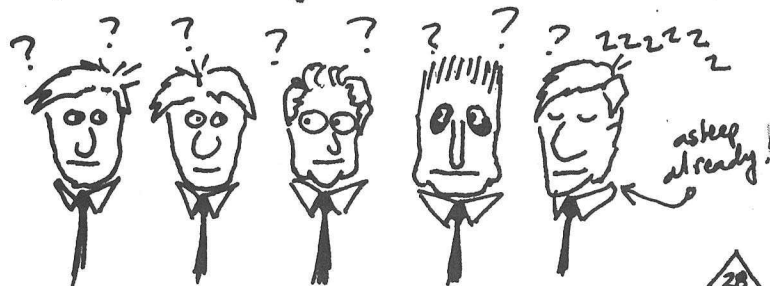
**MITCHELLOPHOBIA:** the fear of opening a new door



**SODOPHOBIA:** the fear of the SOD being a big enough idiot to let the wing march in sub-arctic temperatures.



**VOLUNTEEROPHOBIA:** the fear of being labeled the class knob by volunteering for section marcher.



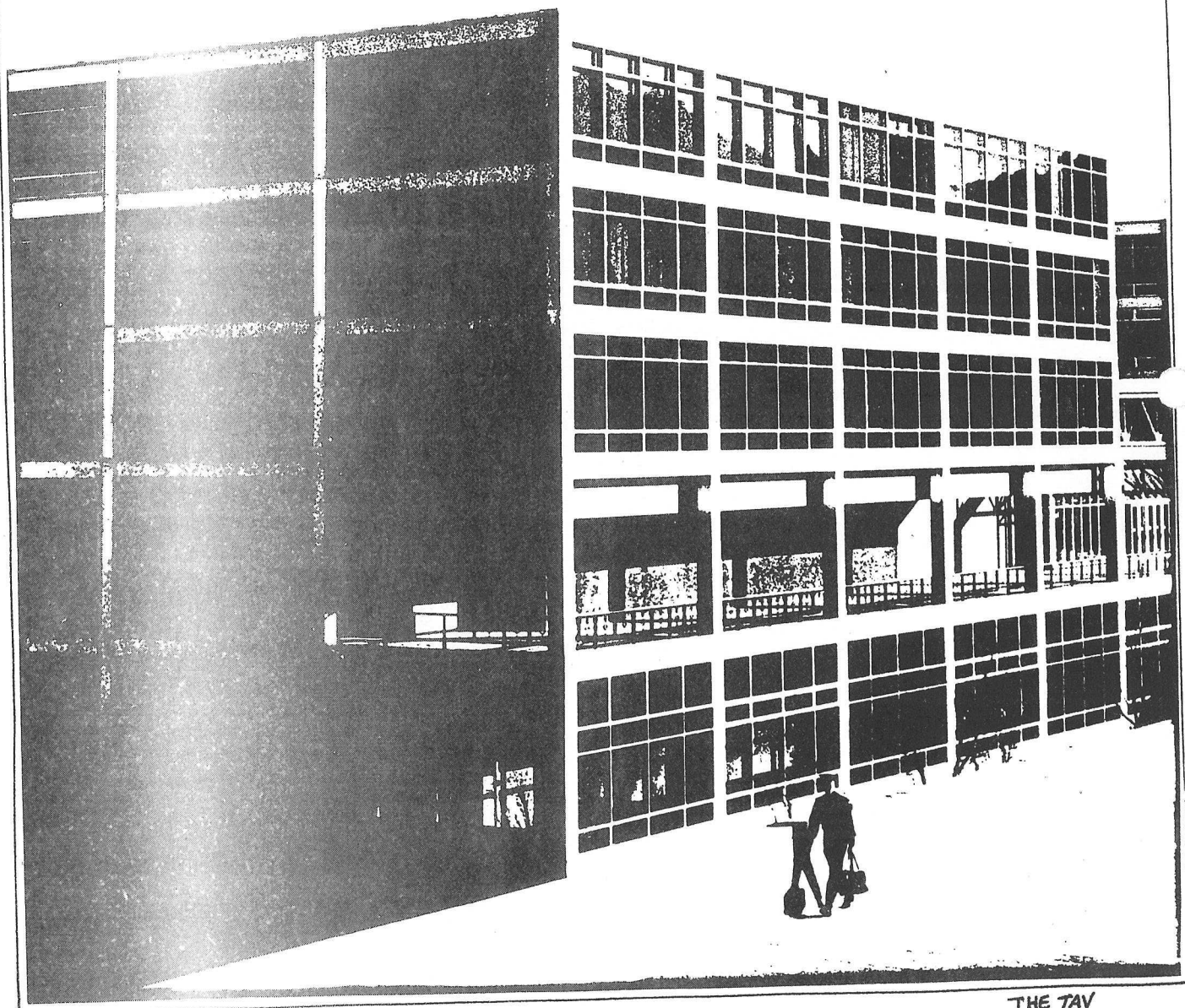
**EOTPHOBIA** (applies mostly to cadet guys): the fear of saying something that might be offensive enough for the Counseling Center.





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1990 DODO JUNE WEEK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS (HOW IT SHOULD BE!)

DATE	TIME	EVENT/LOCATION
Friday, 25 May	1730-1900	Ring Presentation and Dining-Out, Class of 1991
	2100-2400	Ring Dance, Class of 1991 Band: Van Halen
Saturday, 26 May	1300-1400	"Tourists on Parade": The first 500 tourists will be forced to walk around the terrazzo while the Wing can either watch or take pictures.
	1815-2200	AFA Outstanding Squadron Banquet at Burger King
Sunday, 27 May	0640-1300	Mandatory ODP for all cadets
	0650-0730	Mandatory AOC Breakfast (Mitch's) All AOCs will march
	2000-2400	All Class Formal. Free beer.
Monday, 28 May	0730-0930	Optional Breakfast
	0930-1200	Mandatory Sunbathing in 3rd Group Quads. Escorting is permitted.
	1300-1400	Awards Ceremony (Individual Squads) COs will bring the awards around to each individual's room.
	1500-1800	Mandatory Beer Call (Arnold Hall) Cokes provided for the weaker, and escorting highly encouraged.
	2000-0130	Optional Dance. Band: Billy Joel
Tuesday, 29 May	0730-0930	Optional Breakfast
	0930-1200	Mandatory AOC meetings
	0940-1000	D&B Performance at Chapel Hills
	1300-1600	Open House
	2030-2200	Cadet Chorale June Week Concert
	2230-0400	Cadet Party at Old Chicago's and the Greater Color Co Springs Area
0500-0530	Swearing-In Ceremony at Old Chicago's. Firstclassmen still sober will be sworn in by the bartender.	
Wednesday, 30 May	1000-1100	Graduation Ceremony
	1100-	Life begins for the Class of 1990

NOTE - All cadet functions OPTIONAL  
 - In case of inclement weather, all cadets will immediately sign out on an ODP.  
 - Visiting relatives will be allowed to eat at Mitch's.

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- idea from '76 Dodo



Now, Daddy can  
live with us...



ORIGINALLY FROM JUNE 70