

US ARMY

**OFFICER CANDIDATE
SCHOOL**

**D
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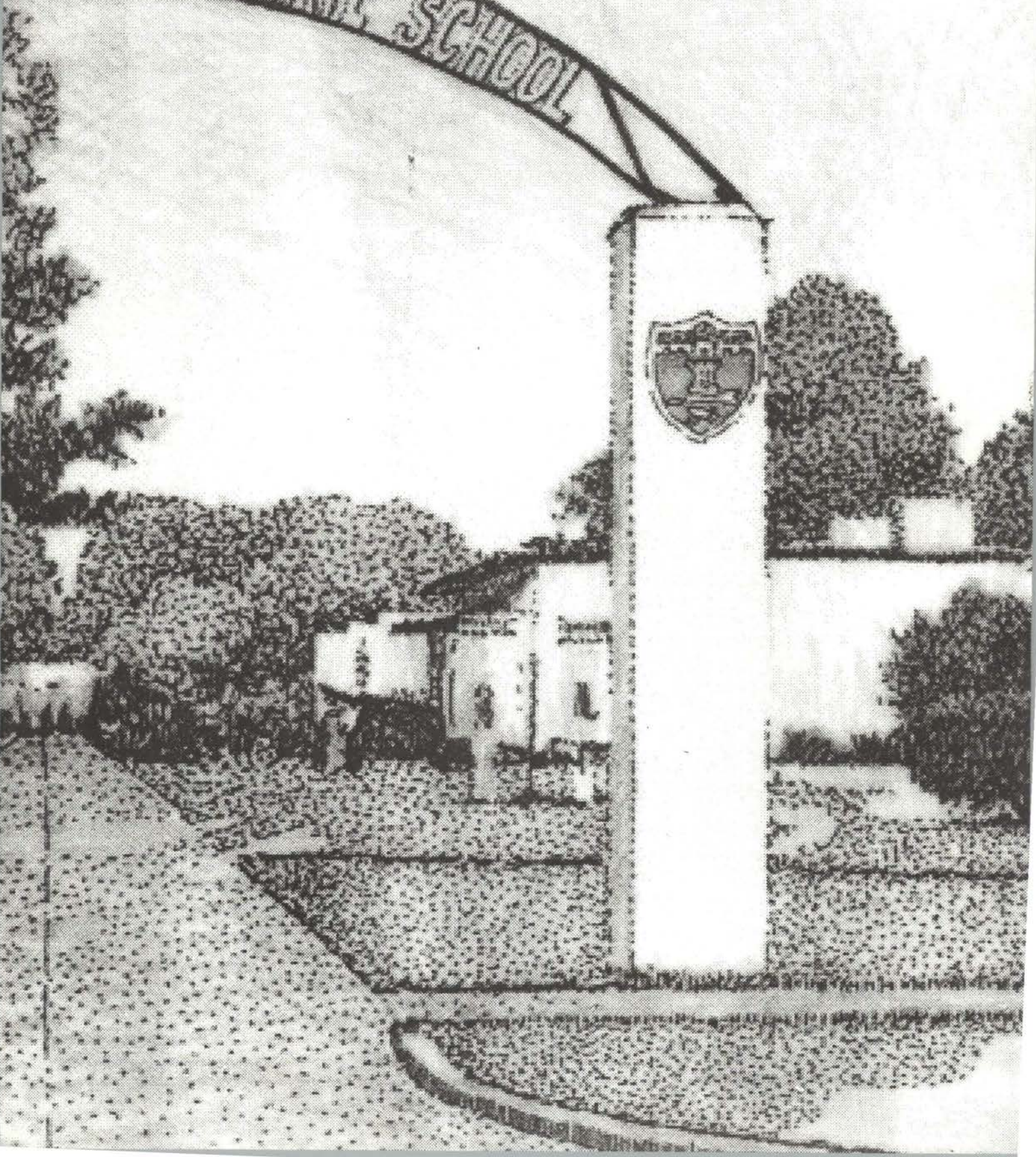
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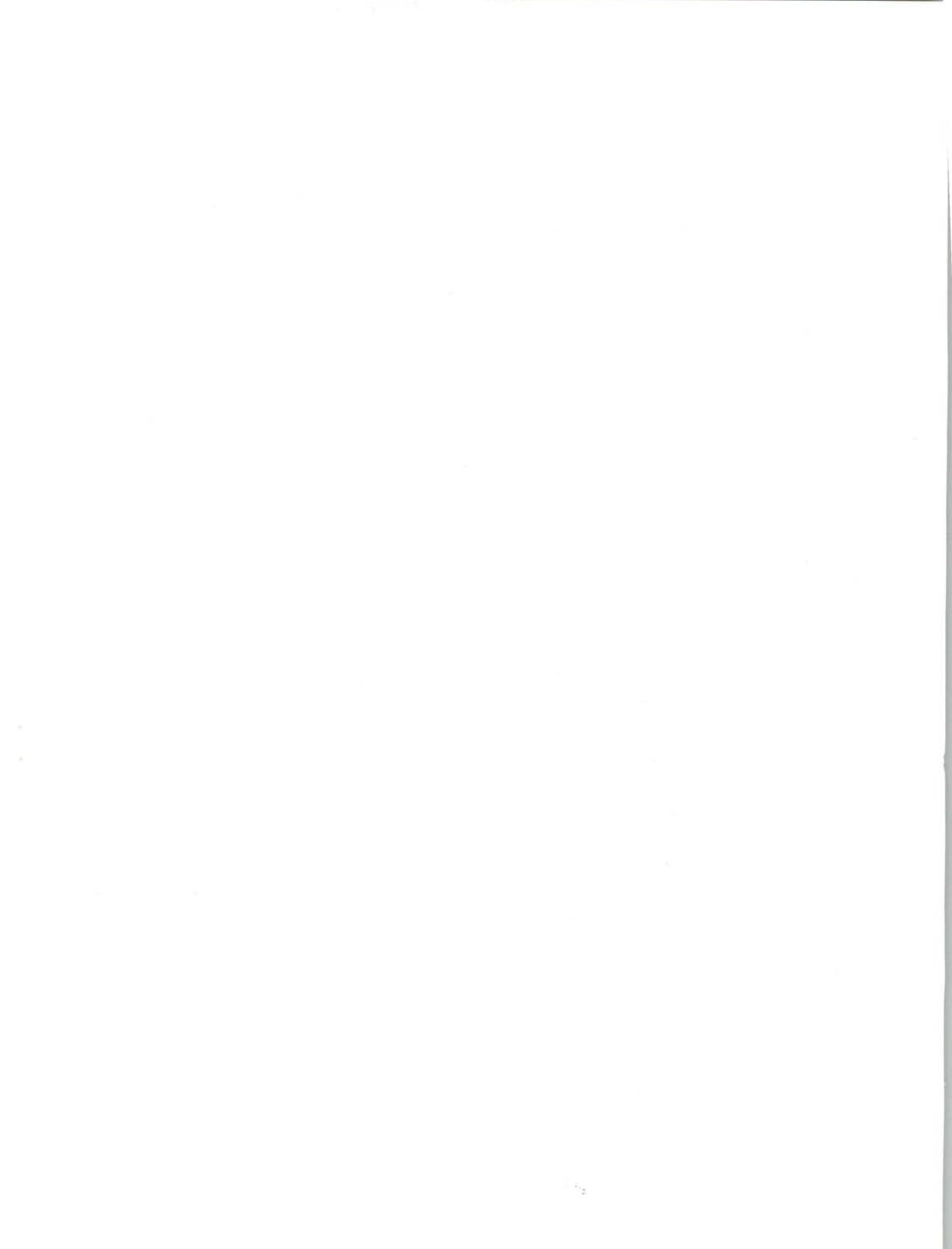


CLASS 7-03

"Standards, No Compromise"

⑤ CANDIDATE SCHOOL







Class 07-03
D Co, 3/11

Command and TACs



COL Ritter
11th INF REGT CO



CSM Pickering
11th INF REGT CSM



LTC Boothe
3/11 CO



CSM O'Neal
3/11 CSM



CPT Turner
D CO, 3/11 CO



1SG Jones
D CO, 3/11



CPT Rausch
1st Platoon TAC
Officer



SFC Quinn
1st Platoon TAC
NCO

Command and TACs



CPT Smith
2nd Platoon TAC
Officer



SFC Adams
2nd Platoon TAC
NCO



CPT Martin
3rd Platoon TAC
Officer



SFC Collier
3rd Platoon TAC
NCO



CPT Adams
4th Platoon TAC
Officer



SFC Rodriguez
4th Platoon TAC
NCO



Bandit
Junior TAC Officer



CPT Peterson
D Co, 3/11
Executive Officer

THE OCS HISTORY

The idea for the modern Officer Candidate School for Infantry was conceived in June 1938, when a plan for an officer-training program was submitted to the Chief of Infantry to Brigadier General L. Singleton, commandant of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. No action was taken until July 1940, when Brigadier General Courtney Hodges, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School, submitted a revised plan. The new program went into effect in July 1941, as the Infantry, Field Artillery, and Coastal Artillery Officer Candidate Schools. Other branches later followed with their own officers Candidate Schools. On September 27, 1941, the first infantry OCS class graduated 171 second lieutenants out of the 204 men who started the 17-week course.

The man credited with establishing the format, discipline, and code of honor still used in OCS today was General Omar Bradley, then Commandant of the Infantry School. As the Commandant of the Infantry School, General Bradley emphasized rigorous training, strict discipline and efficient organization. These tenets remain the base values of today's Officer Candidate School.

Between July 1941 and May 1947, over 100,000 candidates were enrolled in 448 Infantry OCS classes, of these approximately 67 percent were commissioned. After World War II, Infantry OCS was transferred to Fort Riley, Kansas, as part of the Ground General School. All other Officer Candidates Schools were discontinued.

On November 1, 1947, the Infantry OCS program was discontinued. The final class graduated only 52 second lieutenants.

A shortage of officers during the Korean conflict caused infantry OCS to reopen at Fort Benning on February 18, 1951. At this time, the course was lengthened from 17 to 22 weeks. The name was changed from The Infantry Officer Candidate School to the First Officer Candidate Battalion, Second Student Regiment. The strength of OCS increased rapidly. As one of eight branch programs, Infantry OCS included as many as 29 companies with a class graduating every week. During the Korean War, approximately 7,000 infantry officers graduated from OCS at Fort Benning.

On August 4, 1953, OCS was reduced from eight to three programs: Infantry, Artillery, and Engineer.

Shortly before the onset of the Vietnam Conflict OCS had been reduced to two programs, Infantry and Field Artillery. During the height of the Vietnam Conflict, Infantry OCS was one of five programs and produced 7,000 officers annually from five battalions at Fort Benning. Towards the end of the conflict OCS reduced to two programs, Infantry and Female OCS. Infantry OCS was reduced to two battalions and presently maintains one battalion.

In April 1973, a Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate School was created to replace the branch specific courses and the length of the course was reduced to 14 weeks. OCS for female officer candidates remained at Fort McClellan, Alabama until December 1976, when it merged with the branch immaterial OCS program at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Today's officer candidates enter the school from throughout the force. OCS continues to provide commissioned officers to the total force of all sixteen basic branches of the Army.

On June 12, 1998 to further integrate the Army, the Army National Guard OCS Phase III candidates began training alongside their active duty counterparts at Fort Benning. Officer Candidates from the National Guard and Army Reserve conduct the final phase of training before commissioning during their two-week annual training period. Over 650 future officers were trained for the Army in the first year, with similar numbers being trained in subsequent years.

The mission of OCS remains: to train selected personnel in the fundamentals of leadership; basic military skills; instill professional ethics; evaluate leadership potential; and commission those who qualify as second lieutenants in all sixteen basic branches of the Army.

Standards! No Compromise!



1ST PLATOON



Boasmanboon, Bola M.



Carroll, Michael J.



Bunham, Robert E.



Clark, Jonathan D.



Burnett, James L.



Cleary, Michael J.



Coakley, John L.



Coakley, John L.



Cosci, Joseph A.



Harris, Yolanda M.



Davis, Tina R.



Kenerson, Bruce L.



Diaz, Gustavo



Mathis, Pharoah J.



Han, Ri J.



McCray, Alfredrick C.



Ray, Corrina C.



Smith, Phillip M.



Robinson, Peter C.



Smith, Morgan M.



Sager, Theodore P.



Sourisak, Sath C.



Smith, Sylvan A.



Spaniel, Kieth W.



Suttan, Darrell K.



Wilkins, Eric L.



Trusk, James D.

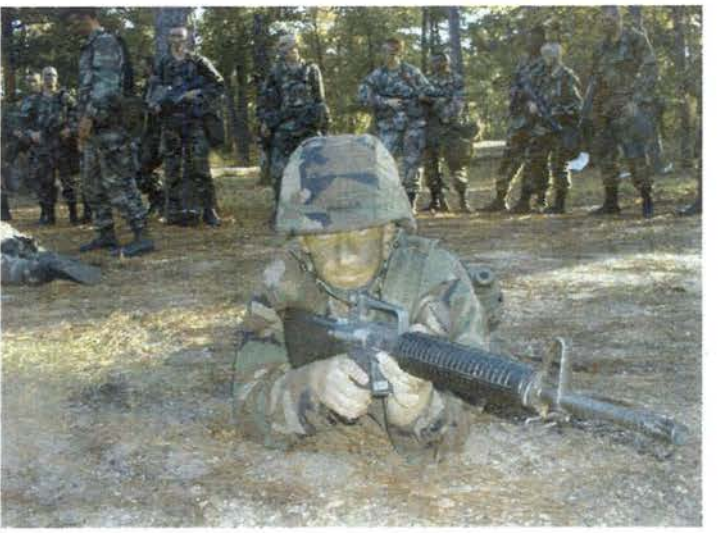
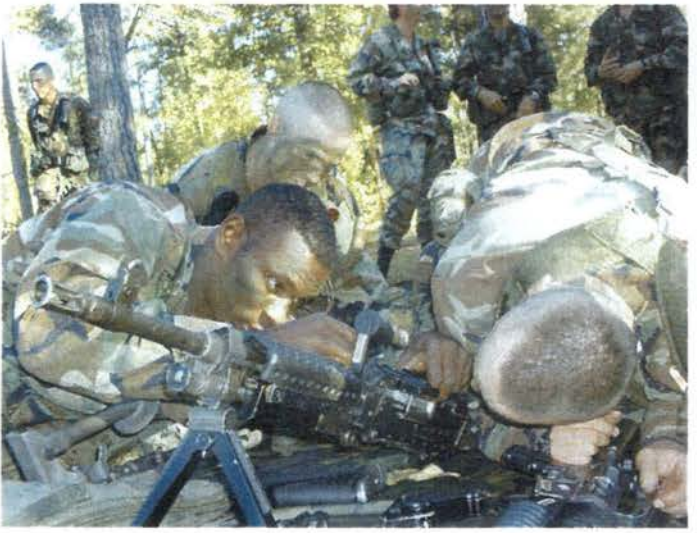


Wilson, Timothy C.

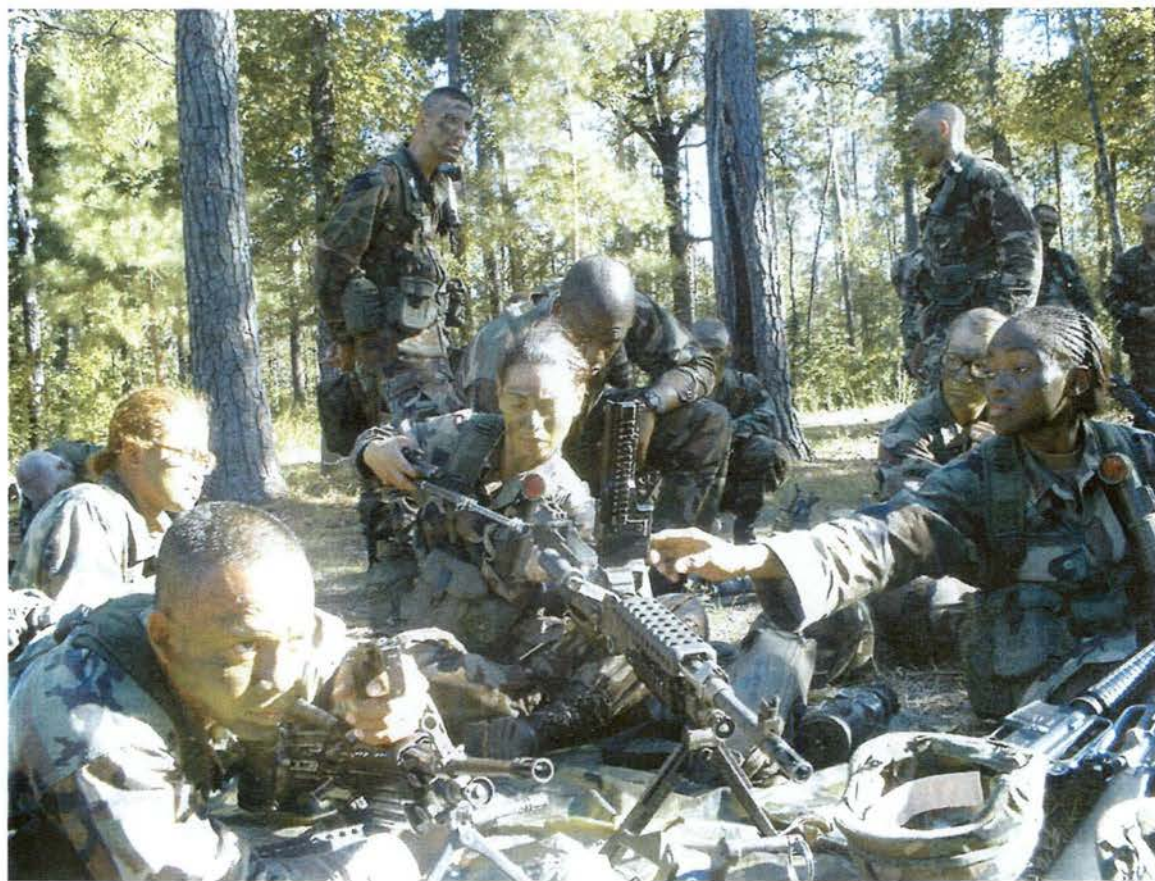






















2nd Platoon

"Where's your Ranger Handbook?"





Alston, Rori N.
"Don't Rush Me"



Cocolin, Ryan D.



Binter, Frederick C. III
"Stress Monster"



Elliott, Scott T.
"Angry Man"



Carbone, Christopher J.
"Boner"



Gill, Nathaniel B. III
"Listen Up, Candidate"



Carcedo, Edwin E.
"Tattoo"



Hann, Shauna N.
"In Bravo Company..."



Hughes, Rene L.
"Shammer28"



Lopez, Felix



Humphreys, Adrian
"PT Master"



Maldonado, Ricardo M.
"Napoleon"



Jones, Anne K.
"MIA"



Mesko, Matthew J.
"Rash Man"



Loaring-Clark, William (Jeff)
"Loin Cloth"



Mulvania, Michael N.
"The Hugger"



Park, Moon N.
"Giggler"



Rindone, Robert J.
"@!"



Pomenti, Thomas D.
"Eeyore"



Schoen, Scott M.
"Helmet Head"



Ramirez, Gerson S.
"El Dictator"



Shaw, Kathryn L.
"Private Benjamin"



Randolph, Darius O.



Smith, Jesse C.
"Ben Stein"



Strickland, Tracy A.
"Fran Farbisna"



Whetsell, Su C.



Treadwell, Scott M.
"Gas Master"

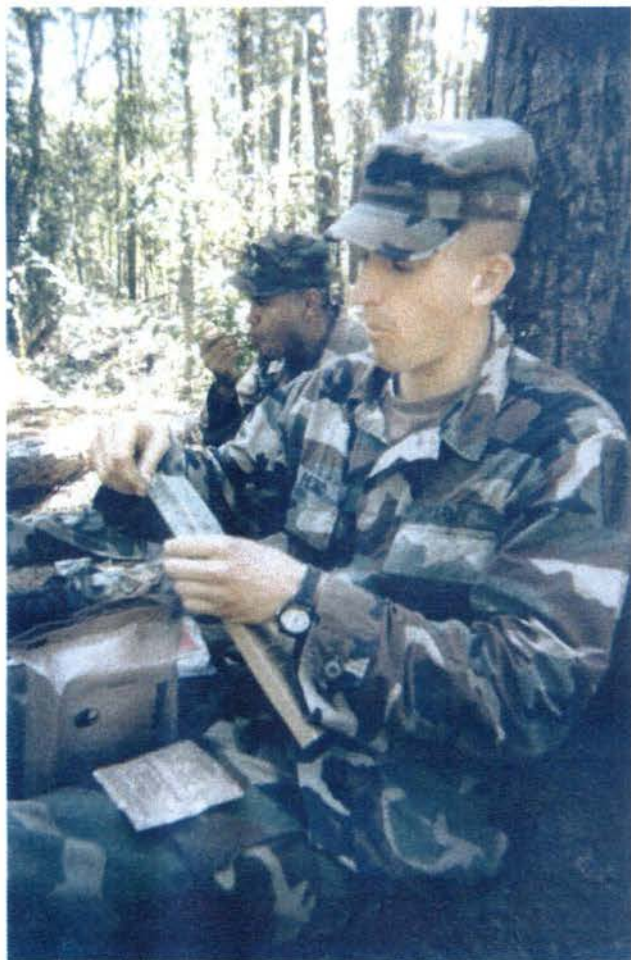


Zewadski, William B.
"Sleepy"

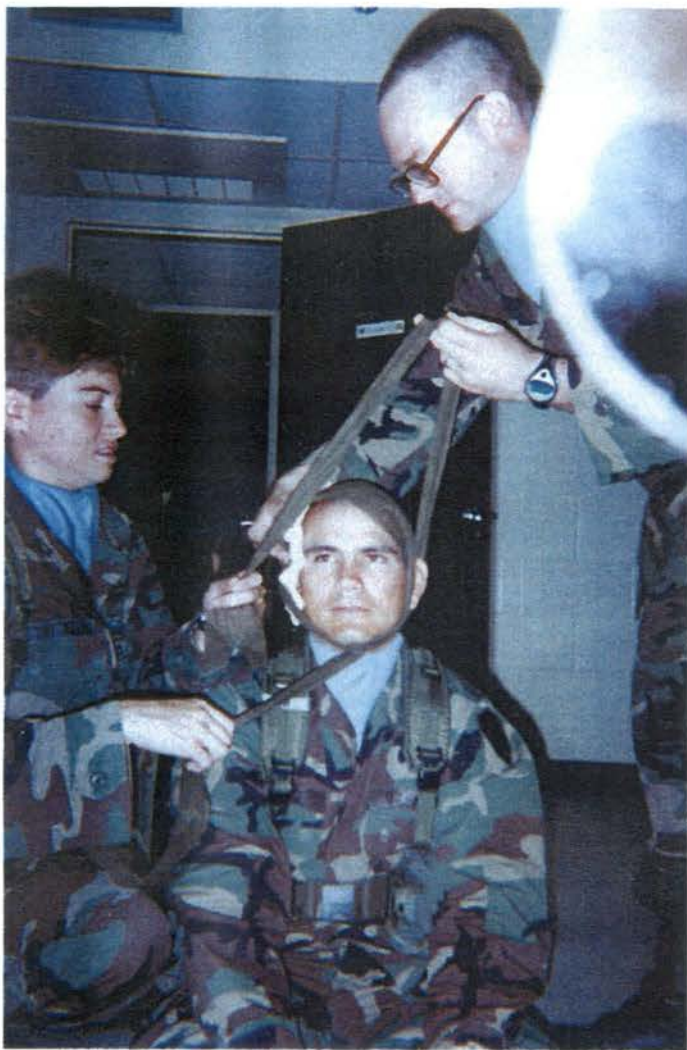


Wallace, Jeffrey M.
"Toe Diggler"



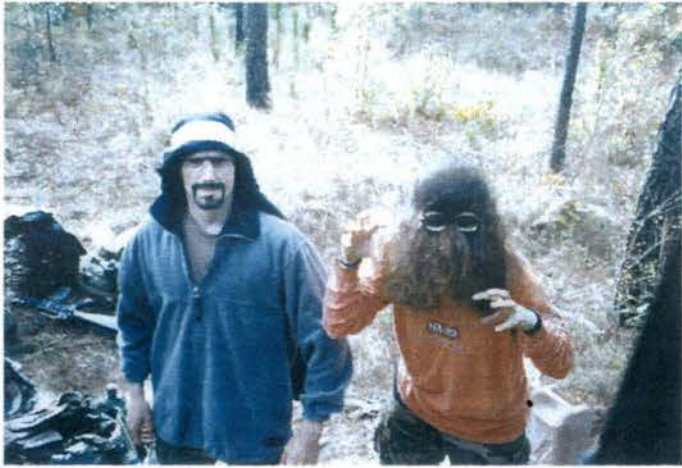


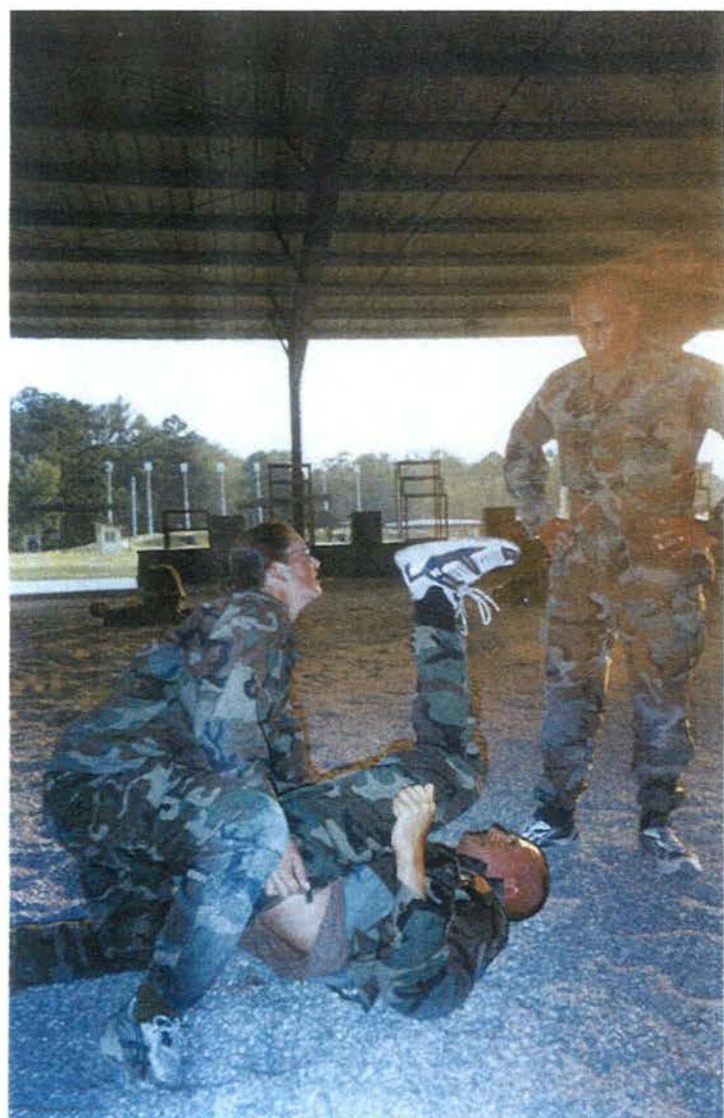


















3rd PLATOON

Delta Company 3rd Platoon

Good Training!



Adansi, Richard O.
Air Defense Artillery



Franklin, Michael C.
Quartermaster



Adelman, Ty
Infantry



Handy, Megan R.
Air Defense Artillery



**Blackburn,
Clarence M.**
Ordinance



Hill, Lauren M.
Quartermaster



Browne, Marke E.
Field Artillery



**Hutchinson,
Matthew S.**
Infantry

Delta Company 3rd Platoon

Good Training!



Jamison, Matthew L.
Air Defense Artillery



Koucheravy, Patrick E.
Infantry



Jolley, Eric D.
Military Intelligence



McAniff, Shawn P.
Quartermaster



Jones, Ryan P.
Signal



Messenger, Brendan R.
Air Defense Artillery



Kieser, Michael D.
Engineer



Metz, Amanda R.
Military Intelligence

Delta Company 3rd Platoon

Good Training!



Paulino, Gustavo A.
Engineer



Ramseur, Micah J.
Air Defense Artillery



Payne, James T.
Infantry



Randall, Mareba L.
Quartermaster



Perdue, Wade
Field Artillery



Robinson, Billy R.
Field Artillery



Plotkin, Jonathan E.
Finance



**Schreyach,
Christopher B.**
Field Artillery

Delta Company 3rd Platoon

Good Training!



Skinner, Robert D.
Quartermaster



Watts, Judy A.
Signal



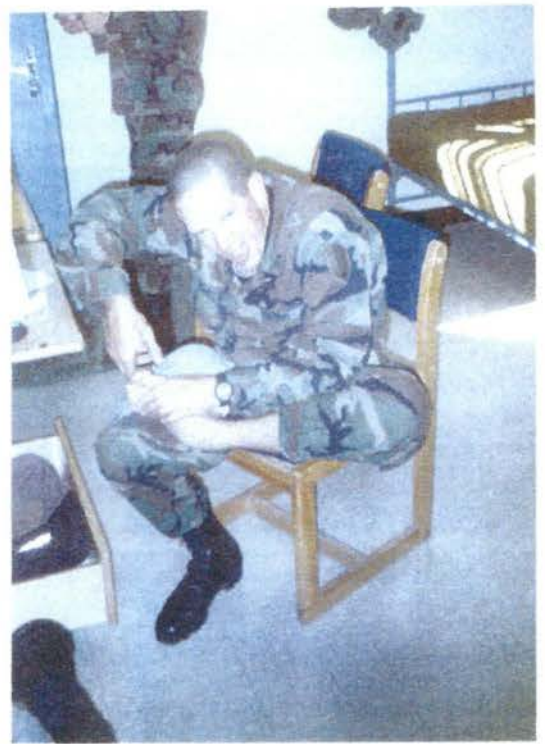
Strunk, Kyle D.
Armor



Wilhelm, Joshua R.
Transportation

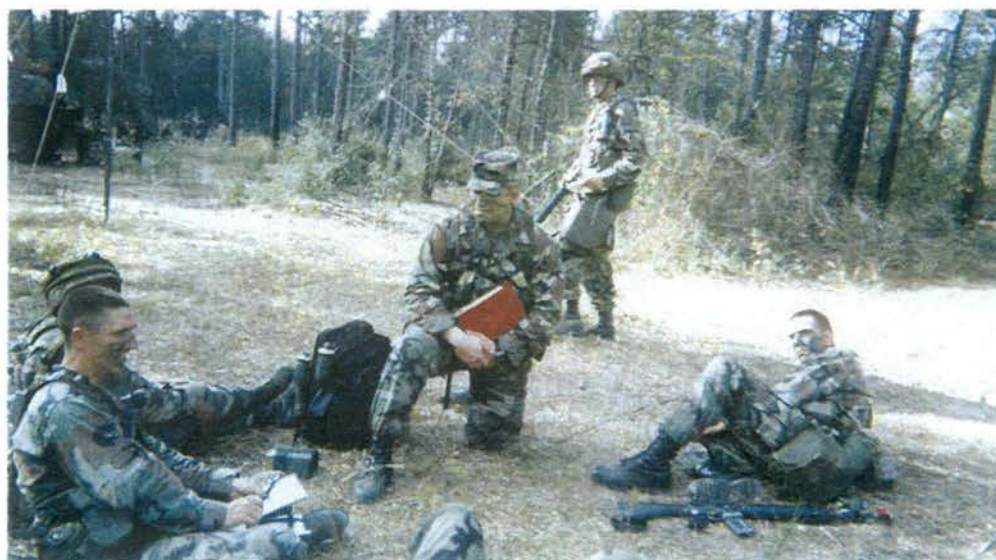
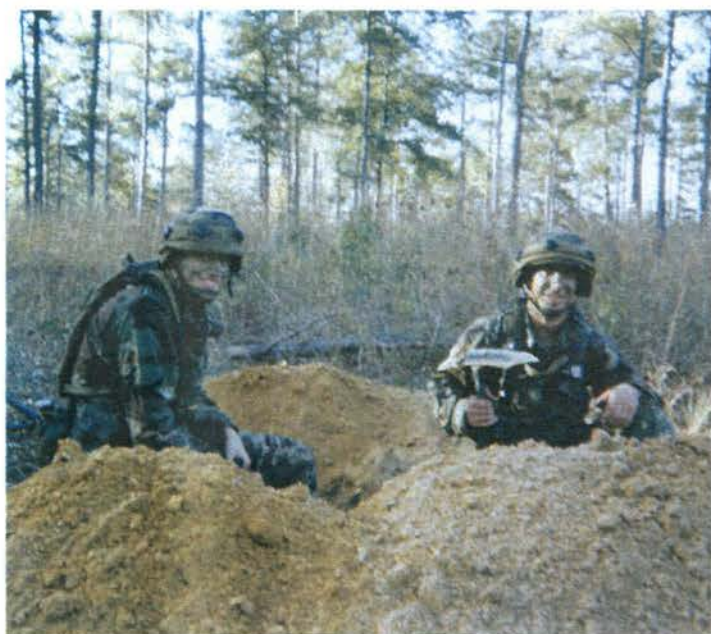






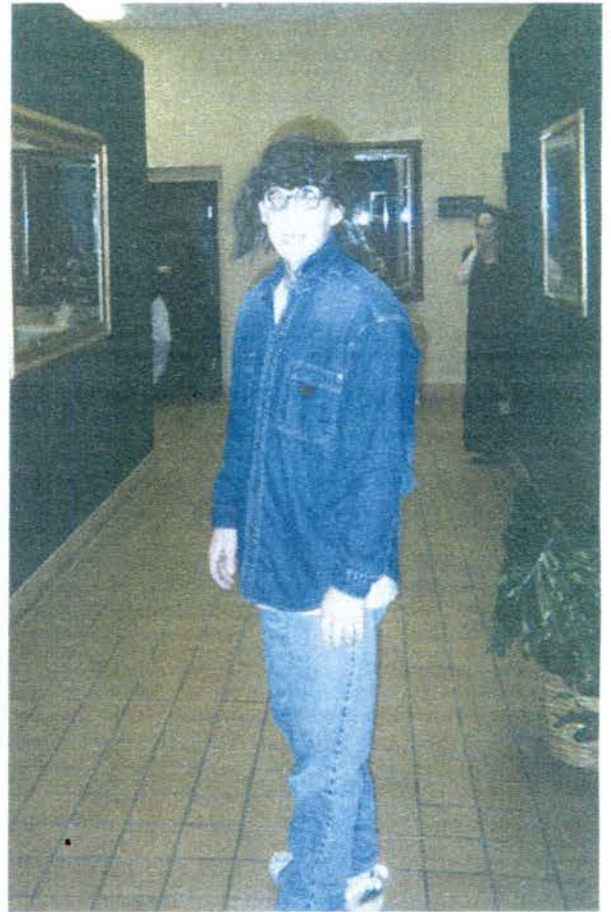


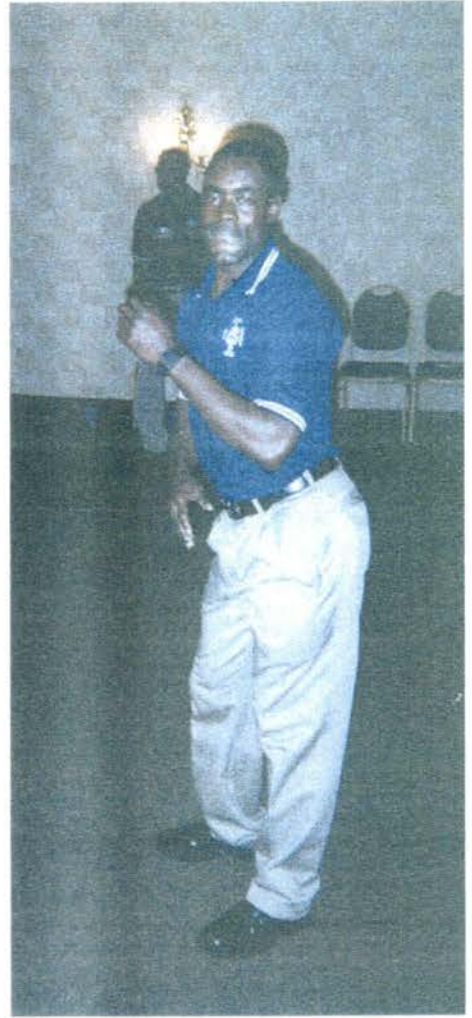






Class Events









JOINT MILITARY ATHLETIC COMPETITION 2003								
	1 MILE	400 METER	800 METER	1600 METER	3200 METER	6400 METER	12.8 METER	TOTAL
AIR FORCE	2	2	1	1	2	2	1	11
ARMY	3	3	2	3	3	3	2	19
NAVY	1	1	3	2	1	1	3	12

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE ALABAMA

Delta Company 4th Platoon



Rule Breakers Rule!



Barajas, Hector
Field Artillery



Durette, Alisha A.
Chemical



Coutts, Douglas C.
Infantry



Ferrell, Richard M.
Armor



Davies, Brad
Chemical



Gladney, Jason D.
Air Defense Artillery



Duckworth, Christopher A.
Quartermaster



Gutierrez, Adan L.
Air Defense Artillery



Jones, Brian G.
Finance



Kinninger, Colton D.
Armor



Kehoe, Peter T.
Armor



Lawrence, Chad E.
Armor



Kimble, April M.
Engineer



Lyles, III, William E.
Infantry



King, David S.
Field Artillery



Marrero, Heriberto
Air Defense Artillery



McDonald, Jeremy R.
Armor



Pacheco, James B.
Military Police



McGuire, Michael R.
Quartermaster



Petroccia, Anthony J.
Signal



Morales, Ramon L.
Engineer



Savage, Ayako, A.
Signal



Nguyen, Minh V.
Armor



Stewart, Melissa K.
Military Police



Tackett, Ryan D.
Air Defense Artillery



Vandivere, Nicholas E.
Armor



Thrasher, Christopher B.
Air Defense Artillery

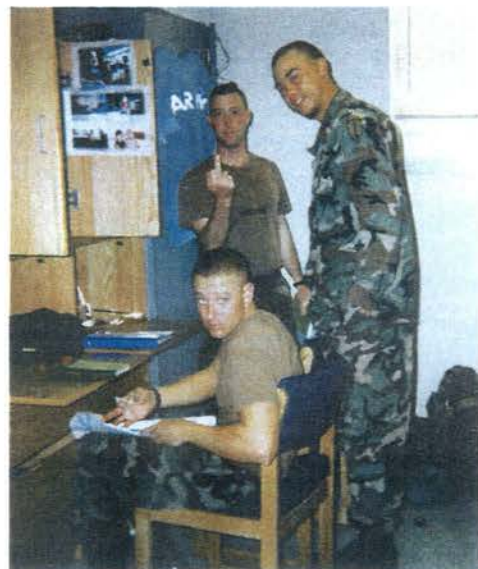
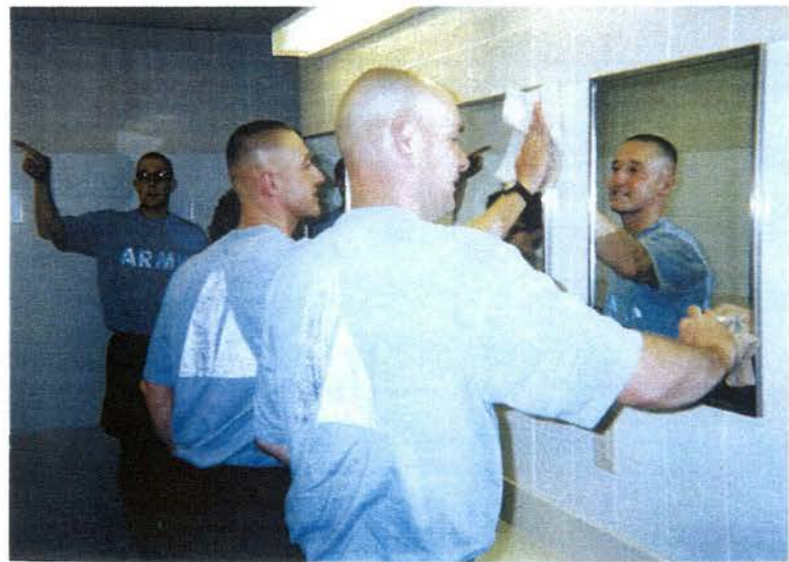


West, Natalie D.
Engineer









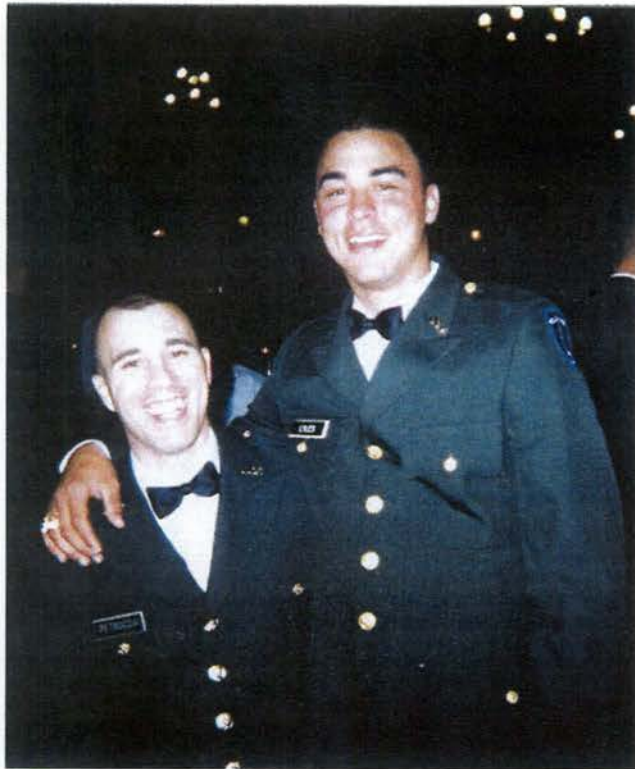
























REQUIRED KNOWLEDGE:

**8 Troop
Leading
Procedures**

**Estimate
of a
Situation**

Gen. McArthur's Duty, Honor Country

Gen. Marshall's definition of leadership

Gen. Schofield's definition of discipline

Dear Kathryn,
Congratulations on a hard job well done
as the sun rises on your new career.
With Love from Mom, Dad, and Doug



"Always do everything you ask of those you command." GEN George S. Patton, Jr.
We salute 2nd Lt. Thomas D. Pomenti and the OCS Class of 07-03!
Congratulations, Tom, on your graduation from OCS!
Next stop - Fort Knox!
Best wishes from Mom, Dad, Al, Grandmom Rae, and all your many caring friends.

Congratulations - another
great chapter in your life!
Your hard work will pay off
over and over.

We love you.
Grant, Mom, Dana and
Nicole.



Scott in training for meal time
at Officer Candidate School.

Congratulations!
We are very proud of you.
Mom and Dad



To 2nd LT Lopez

If you can imagine it, you can achieve it...

If you can dream it, you can become it...

You did it papi!!!

We are so proud of you and we love you very
much.

Your family:

Felita, Gabriela and Tata

