

AFOTC DET. 590-A NEWSLETTER  
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA  
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA 28223



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## Dining-In

On Friday, 19 November, our detachment will have its first Dining-In. This is a formal dinner function for members of an organization.

The Dining-In is an old English tradition, but not exclusively military. It is believed that it began as a custom in the monasteries, spreading to the early universities and then spread to the military, once the officers open mess was established.

The Dining-In as it is known today, probably began in the Air Corps, when the late General H.H. Arnold used to hold his famous "Wing-ding". The Dining-In is now recognized as an occasion where ceremony and tradition are combined with good fellowship as an important element in the life of an Air Force unit.

The Dining-In for ROTC cadets has two purposes: to provide experience for cadets in a standard Air Force social function and to build esprit de corps among the cadets.

Keep an eye on the bulletin board for further information. There will be a special Leadership Lab on 18 November to provide cadets with information and answer any questions.

Melinda Currie

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Gian Chand Sud

Dr. Sud is a professor of Human Development and Learning at UNCC. He is responsible for teaching graduate and undergraduate courses in the Department of Educational Leadership and Instruction.

Dr. Sud obtained a B.S. in Zoology from Punjab University in 1953. A year later in 1954 he received a M.S. in Zoology from Punjab University. In 1964, Dr. Sud was granted a Ph.D in Zoology from the University of Wisconsin. He worked toward an Ed.D at the Teachers College at Columbia University.

Among his professional achievements, Dr. Sud, has been a professor of Biology at four universities; the Director of The International Education Center at Western Michigan University; The Director of Global/International Education at California State

In addition to his professional activities, Dr. Sud, has had several Honorary Appointments, most recently a special consultant to the American Medical Society of Vienna.

## PROGRAM

- 1920 Begin entering the Mess.
- 1930 The Mess is opened by the President with one rap of the gavel.
- 1933 Invocation.
- 1935 Toast to the President of the United States.  
President: "I propose a toast to the President of the United States." (all stand and remain standing)  
Response: "To the President."  
Mr. Vice: "I propose a toast to the Chiefs of Staff."  
Response: "To the Chiefs of Staff."
- 1938 The President seats the Mess. Welcoming remarks followed by the introduction of the guests.
- 1950 Toast to the honored guests.  
Response: "Hear Hear."
- 1952 President invites the members of the Mess to be seated and dinner es served.
- 2015 Smoking lamp is lit.
- 2025 Intermission.
- 2035 Mess reassembles.
- 2040 Introduction of guest speaker.
- 2042 Address
- 2115 President of Mess thanks guest speaker.
- 2116 Toast to the guest speaker.  
Response: "Hear Hear."
- 2118 Detachment awards.
- 2130 Mess is adjourned by President with two raps of the gavel.

## Special Notices:

### Scrap Book

What has pictures of Captain Greene's innocent face or (GMC) Rese Farrish looking intelligent? Thats right! The scrap book.

The detachment will continue maintaining a scrap book this semester. If you have pictures or anything that will contribute to the cause please notify (POC) Bill White or anyone on the

## Commander's Comments

Would the rest of the cadets  
please join the corps?

Being a cadet of DET 590 A means different things to various cadets. For some it means the chance to experience growth, lead others, and build a foundation for other cadets to use as an example. It means involvement in their jobs within the corps, and participation in outside corps related activities.

It is easy to recognize these cadets, they are the ones who do their assigned tasks, give time to help the corps, make meetings on time, and finally they are who people can remember their names. These are your leaders, workers, friends, and the hope for success for the future of DET 590 A.

As different as most people in the corps are these workers and the rest of the cadets share similar characteristics. We all go to college, carry about the same amount of hours, many have outside jobs, or are involved in campus organizations. So what makes these workers and leaders different other cadets who do not give as much to the corps?

They are not being promised a higher rank when commissioned, or are being paid more money as a cadet in the POC or GMC corps. Also it is not only the cadets with a high rank that accomplish this work. Finally I seriously doubt if these individuals have more time to spare. The reason seems to be these cadets care about their corps, their fellow cadets, and for the principles for which the two stand for.

Merely showing up for class and leadership lab does not make a complete cadet; nor does merely paying lip service.

The Key to becoming a vital part of your cadet corp and a complete cadet will not be in the success of your accomplishment, but in the effort that you put forth. A minority of cadets cannot do all of the work, they need your support. This is your corps, its success or failure rests with you. This is an unmitigable fact. If you fail to become a quality officer when you enter active duty then you and the corps have failed. If the reverse is true then you have done your part and DET 590 A will

have accomplished its mission. I invite you to become a meaningful part of this corps. This corps is established because of you, I hope you will take advantage of it.

C/Col Gary W Higgins  
Cadet Commander

What do you think?

There seems to be a lack of communication between departments. There needs to be better communication for better organization.

Forms need to be easier to find for faster, more efficient operations.

Organize the Cadet Library.

The cadet uniforms are slack as for coming in. The promptness of the Air Force is something to be desired.

If you have any suggestions or responses please leave them in the special suggestion drawer.

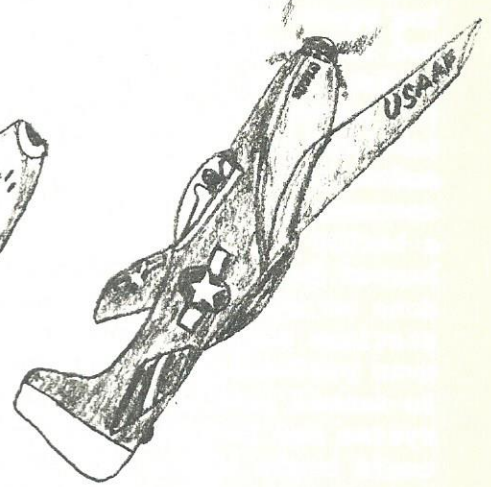
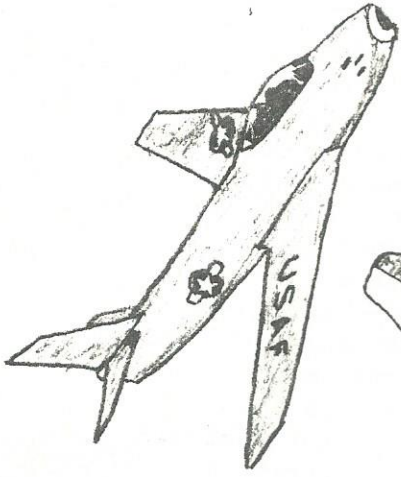
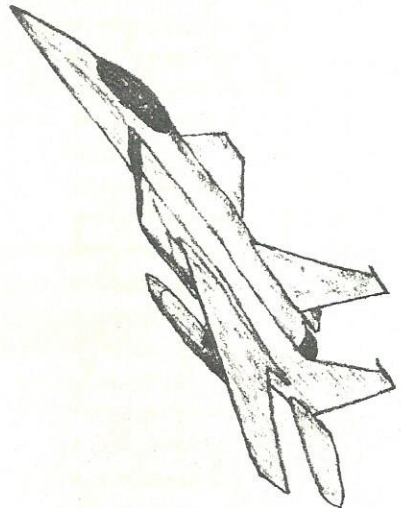
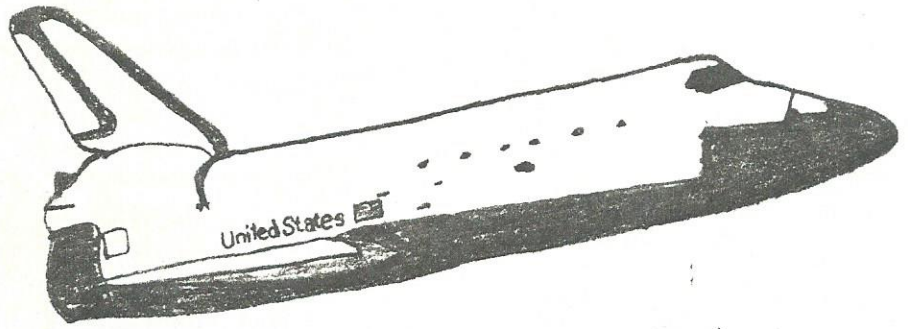
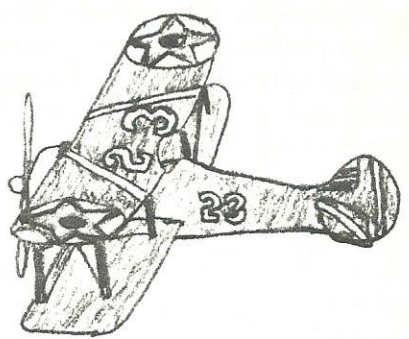
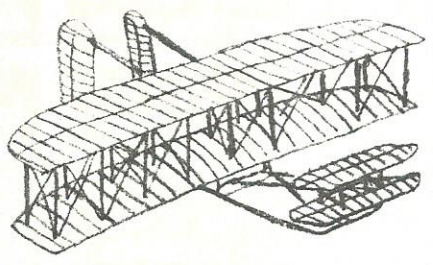
## Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society has been busy organizing the new squadron. The name chosen for our squadron, pending approval, will be known as The Neil Armstrong Squadron. The Air Society is currently recruiting charter members with a cut off set for Dec. 2 for the annual dues.

Tony McMillan

## Tutoring Program

Just recently the Cadet Tutoring service was implemented. There are currently tutors in the areas of math, physics, engineering, chemistry, and computer science. In order to insure the success of this program cadets are strongly urged to use to tutors. The sign-up list for the program is located on the Cadet Bullentin Board. If you are interested in being a tutor or would like to see more areas added to the list, a sheet will be placed on the bullentin board for this information. Once again it is strongly urged that cadets utilize this program.



## SPACE IN OUR FUTURE

In these days of budget cut and battles, the military has been eyed by Congress as a competition for government spending as the military tries to rearm to meet possible defensive challenges. Perhaps this has hurt the reputation of the military service, which depend on public support for its various programs. One program that may need more emphasis is that of space involvement.

The public has long been warned of any sort of military involvement in space through books and films, showing obsessed military leaders desperately trying for strategic offensive and defensive positions over the earth. Maybe this view is not wholly untrue—certainly mismanagement and misuse of such a vast territory could lead to a threat of holocaust. Yet this is less than the whole truth. There is fear of such a danger, so we recognize it and try to avoid it whenever possible.

Military applications can also contain such ideas as energy research, building space stations for various scientific and industrial goals (including making perfect ball bearings and large crystals for computers), and cheapening the expenses involved in space travel. The engineering and technological fields could be expanded enormously, which would in turn generate a better economy, as has been shown to happen in the past. As more research is done on the effects of space on life, space stations could be made self-sufficient or even producing for earth and could lead to manned probes deeper into our solar system and perhaps beyond. Mining projects could begin in the future, using the moon and the asteroids. Military support could lead to a new beginning in space.

If the military can get Congress and the general public to understand and support growth in space, organizations such as the Air Force could help make a difference in our world as well as protecting our nation. For us, it would mean a greater expansion in all areas of the Air Force, especially in the engineering and scientific areas. It is only hoped that politics will not interfere in this needed growth.

by cadet james drew

## CONSORTIUM SCHOOL PROBLEMS

Many Air Force ROTC cadets come from other school than UNCC. These consortium school students try to do as possible to become involved in ROTC events, but the fact that they aren't on the UNCC campus has made it more difficult for them. This does not have to be so.

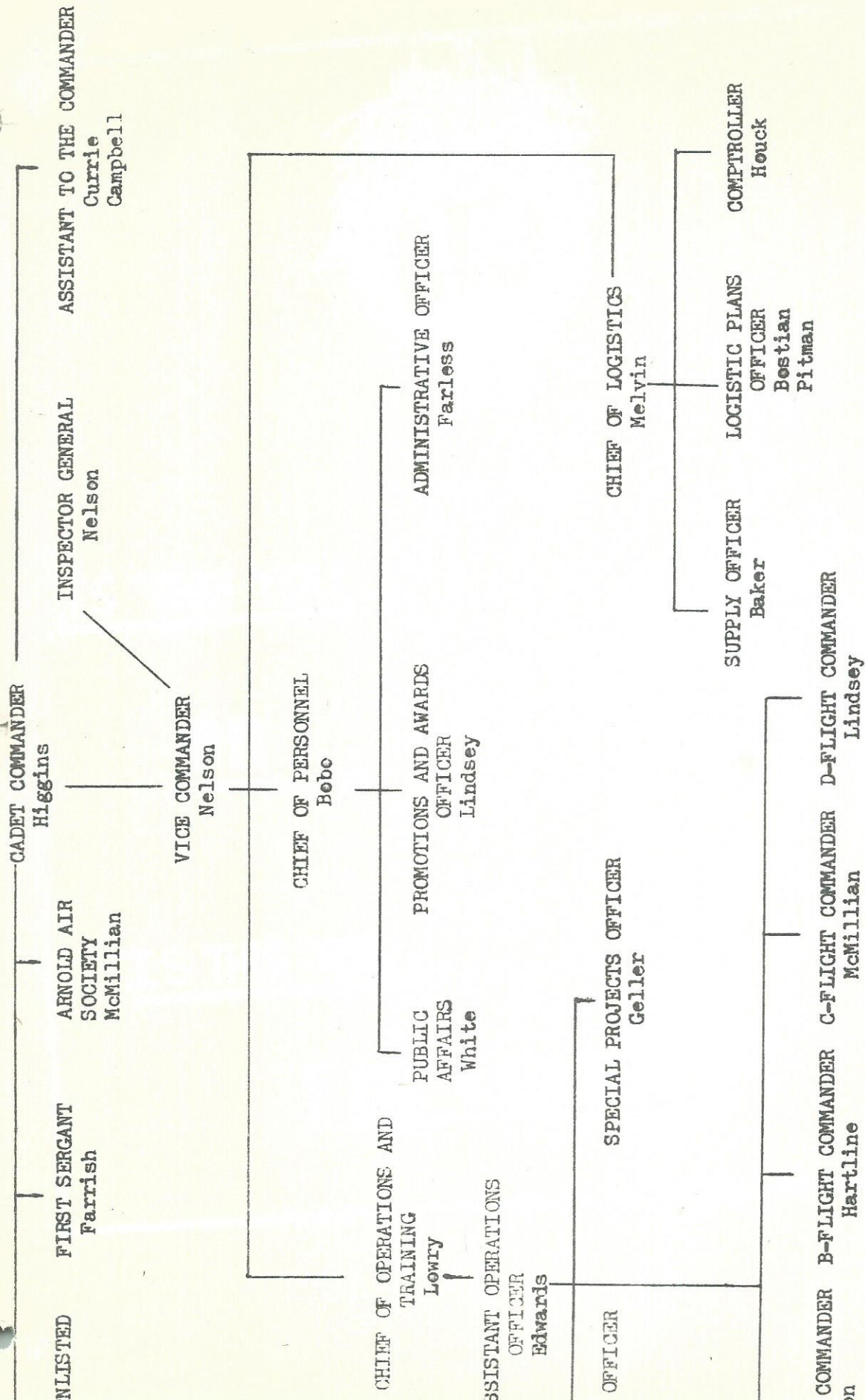
The main problem involved is communication. All cadets are urged to look at the bulletin board at least once a day, hopefully twice a day. As consortium students couldn't possibly do this, I do believe that a couple of solutions may be possible:

- 1) Give copies of the latest news items from the bulletin board
- 2) Have a phone no. available to call to find out the latest
- 3) Have certain cadets call the consortium students about important news items

Another problem is cadet meetings and special functions. Many of these extra events may occur on days that consortium students are not on the UNCC campus. On such days, if possible they should be told in advance and given the opportunity to make plans if they wish to attend. If they do but have transportation problems, perhaps they can be given transportation by students interested in the same event. In fact (dare I say it) I believe it would be the responsibility of the heads of such events to make sincere efforts to make sincere efforts to help consortium students with such problems.

Finally, I would just like to impress the difficulties of consortium students in getting involved and hope that everyone will make a sincere effort to help them whenever and however they can.

by Cadet Jimmy Drew





IS THIS YOU ...

OR ...



IS THIS YOU ...

DRAWN BY  
J.H. Walker

{ ON LAB DAY }

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

