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Air Com. Band Gala Concert 22 March 1990



LGen F.R. Sutherland poses with the 1990 Air Command Band.

Looking to spending an evening listening to some great live music without having to drain your bank account? Why not make your way to the Centennial Concert Hall on 22 March where you can take in the Air Command Gala Concert. A ticket will only cost you \$7.00 and proceeds will go directly to the Military Police Fund for Blind Children. Not much considering the calibre of talent that will be featured throughout the night.

Most of us have heard the Air

Command Band at some formal function or ceremony but did you know they also played selections from classical to rock? Fresh from a European tour last year where they played to full houses in France, Germany and Belgium, the Air Command Band have promised an outstanding evening of music. Featured will also be a special guest soloist, Marie Loscerbo. Well known locally, Marie Loscerbo has performed throughout North America representing the Provincial Govern-

ment to promote Folklorama and tourism. In addition to singing at several functions from the Governor General's Spring Ball to the 1985 Grey Cup half time show, Marie has performed in several local productions as well as singing several commercial jingo's and the theme song for the movie "The Mob Story." Completing the list of performers will be 402 City of Winnipeg Squadron Pipes and Drums.

All of these fine performers will be raising money for the Military Police Fund for Blind Children. Started in 1957 by Colonel James Stone, whose daughter was overcome by sudden blindness, the fund has become well known throughout the eye care community for helping blind children. Several Winnipeg hospitals and organizations have benefited from the Fund receiving money for the purchase of vision diagnostic and treatment equipment. As well, the St. Amant

Centre which looks after blind and disabled children receives an annual disbursement from the Blind Fund. Last year, CFB Winnipeg sent in \$13,000 to the Blind Fund.

So, if you are looking for something to do on Thursday, 22 March and want to help out a worthwhile cause, why not check out the Air Command Gala Concert. Tickets are available from Select-a-Seat or from the Military Police at 895-5204. See you there.



Base Commander's General Safety Award

"Base Commander, Col H.C. Armstrong, presents the Base Commander's General Safety Award for "best performance in the reduction of accidents" to BFoodsO Capt J. Crombie. Looking on is BFoods UGSO Sgt R. Thorne. BFoods received the award for the 3rd quarter of FY 89/90.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic recently held at CFB Winnipeg on 27 February 1990 resulted in a total of 236 base personnel registering to donate blood. Of this 236, 56 were new donors, who hopefully will continue to donate at future clinics. I wish to personally thank the donors, the section canvassers, and the many volunteers who contributed time, effort and blood to this most worthy of causes. The Base Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic Co-ordinator would also like to acknowledge his appreciation to the various base support agencies for the outstanding support he received during the past 3 years. BComd Col H.C. Armstrong



The Base Chief Said...

When Quincy and I came home from our morning walk today, he did as he always does when we reach our flag pole, he sits perfectly still while I raise the flag. Only this morning, there was a quizzical look on his face as I raised the British Union Jack instead of our own maple leaf. I knew that he would not rest today (12 March 1990), until such time as I explained the reason.

I think that he was worried that we had been taken over by the British, and instead of just a GST, we would all be paying a poll tax. I assured him that this was not the case. No my dear friend, the reason for the Union Jack of Great Britain, was to mark "Commonwealth Day". This

is the 59th Anniversary of the formation of the British Commonwealth of Nations. He thought that this was pretty neat, and I swear to you, I thought I saw him raise his little paw to his eyebrow in a doggie salute.

The Base exercises are well under way in preparation for our OPEVAL in May. There has been a few bugs, but why would we want to exercise, if we were perfect? There has been a lot of good work from those personnel who are taking part in these exercises. There has also been some light moments as well. One that I hear about last week was the bomb threat.

It seems that during the last exercise, a certain section of this

base received a call from an individual, who informed the young lady who took the call, that he had planted a bomb in the building which she was occupying. When the caller had finished giving out the information, my friend, "thanked him very much for calling." This was a typical response, and I can understand the situation, considering that we drill into out people who are providing a service to be pleasant at all times. So, is it unreasonable that even in these situations, our staff would be pleasant and polite? I don't think so. I also believe that by publicizing this incident, we might help someone to twig to the "bomb threat check list" found in the front of the base telephone directory. It might also be a good idea if during the next few months, if we all had a copy of this check list on our desk, and made ourselves familiar with it.

Say, Base Winnipeg, what's wrong with the Herc Lounge? Why are you not using it for your functions, as it was designed and renovated for? We at the WOs' & Sgts' Mess get requests on a

daily basis requesting the use of our facilities. Most of these requests seem to be tailor made for the Herc Lounge. When we deny permission to hold the party in our Mess, I find out that the function is to be held at one of the local hotels or restaurants. My question is why?

I have some theories, or at least I know what I like and dislike about the Herc Lounge, and I don't mind passing them on. First of all it has no atmosphere! At least not the atmosphere that you would find in our mess or even in the FOB Curling Club. To me it's too sterile. Nicely painted walls, but nothing on them. Not even a picture of a Hercules to look at. Next, I don't like those great long tables, arranged in row after row. How can I take friends to this institution, and get into any intimate conversation, when there is a crowd of people sitting at "my" table? Keep the tables for banquets, but let's get some small round, or square tables for everyday use.

So what we need to compliment a nicely renovated portion of Building 90, is something to

make it cozy, make it homey, and a nice place to visit.

If you are one of those party organizers, or a member who would not consider going to the Herc Lounge for a section party — just because, then I think you owe it to the people who are responsible for the place to tell them what's wrong. If you've got any suggestions or ideas, call the BXO, the Base Administration Officer, the Base Personnel Services Officer, the Base Comptroller, or even the Base Commander, or if you want, go over their heads, and call me. I'm at local 5656, or 5744.

I had a dream the other night. Ann and I were sitting around reading. I came across an article about a beautiful actress marrying a football player who was not noted for his IQ.

"I'll never understand it," I said to Ann, "why the biggest jerks get the most attractive wives."

Ann looked up from her magazine and replied, "Why thank you dear."

Just before I said something nasty to her, I woke up.



THE KIT BAG II TERRY LAWRENCE

Second time this Winter for a rotten cold and about as much sympathy as the Finance Minister would get. There's nothing like having a suntan and a cold at the same time to find out who your friends are.

The Mexico holiday was about 90% good and 10% tolerable. It was great to escape from Manitoba for a couple of weeks and to spend time in a bathing suit in-

stead of a parka.

Puerto Vallarta has changed a lot since our last visit some six years ago but it still rates highly as a vacation hot-spot. We weren't thrilled with our hotel accommodations or the twenty minute hike to the beach but those are subjects better reported to our travel agent.

Prices have certainly increased and the first price quoted is usually in American dollars but

there are still bargains to be found in silver and booze. There's a real building boom in Puerto Vallarta and what was raw jungle a few short years ago is now hotels, condos and big houses. Liz Taylor was in town while we were there but she obviously hadn't heard that we were there as there was no invitation to drinks.

There was a real variety of bathing suits on display with the new neon colours very prevalent. As with any beach resort, body shapes varied from absolutely delightful to "OH MY GOD!" There were acres of flesh on display which for the sake of kindness to spectators should have been covered, and some, like

mine fell victim to a bit too much intense tanning. I blame it on the twenty minute walk 'cause once I hit the beach, I was staying.

I pigged out on whatever seafood was available, crab, clams, oysters, octopus, squid, lobster, red snapper and shrimp, all washed down with conservative quantities of Corona beer. I must admit to one falling out (and over) with Jose Cuervo tequila but on the whole I think I was quite well behaved.

Now we're home and the back yard is ankle deep in mud which is just great for Old English Sheepdogs. It must mean that Spring is almost here.

A sure sign of Spring, which I find amusing, is people moving

tons of snow from point "A" to point "B" in their yards obviously anticipating a faster melt. To Hell with that, if I move it once during the Winter I'm doing well. I let Mother Nature take her time. I'm not that anxious to start mowing grass.

Sorry to read that Quincy will soon be moving and taking The Base Chief with him. I'll miss the wit and wisdom in the Voxair column. Sooner or later though, all of us move onward and upward to bigger and better things and I guess it's Quincy's time. A respectful tip of the Kit Bag cap to Chief Warrant Officer Smith as he pens his last few columns for this paper and awaits a posting message and a moving van.

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tivities such as baseball, darts, bowling, golf, working on mess committees etc. Jerry still found time to marry his lovely bride Emily and raise seven children. Seven, it's no wonder you didn't leave Nova Scotia, the budget couldn't handle your claim.

Jerry is held in high esteem by his peers and has won the respect of all those who have worked with him. We would now like to take the time to congratulate you on your recent promotion to PO1 and wish you all the best in your new rank.

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CFANS Update

On Friday 2 Mar 402 Sqn and CFANS hosted the crews of a B-52 strategic bomber and a KC-135 refueling tanker from Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota. Navigators from both aircraft briefed CFANS students on their training and aircraft missions. The briefings were followed by a static display of both aircraft on the flight line. The following day the American crews were briefed on the new CT-142 navigation trainer. It was a very informative exchange and the crews extended an invitation for a reciprocal visit to Minot in the future.

The first CT-142 conversion flight for navigator instructors took place on 6 Mar 90 (see photo). With all the expertise on board Gonzo flew safely to Wol-

laston Lake in northern Saskatchewan and back. The crew reported that the radar visual display was most impressive. Unfortunately, Capt T. Walls, radar instructor for the CT-142, didn't fly the mission and missed his "baby" in action.

The maritime phase students of Course 8904 flew two training flights on a recent excursion to and from Victoria. Faced with the stylish option of going to dinner in downtown Victoria in her flying boots, Ocdt Lecompte took the opportunity to do some last minute shoe shopping.

Graduation ceremonies for Basic Air Navigator Courses 8902 and 8903 were held on Thursday 8 Mar. Brigadier-General D.N. Kinsman, CD, Commander 14 Training Group was the reviewing officer for the parade and guest speaker at dinner. Congratulations to the graduates and best wishes as you look forward to your first operational tours.

Yesterday our old friend Vernal Equinox paid us a visit and was greeted with less enthusiasm than usual. Four words describe the fate of our Sports Day ski trip to Mount Agassiz scheduled for 23 Mar; No Snow, No Go. See how things turn out in the next edition.

To help conserve our natural resources and the taxpayer's dollar, CFANS has created the new position of RECYCLO. Capt Wightman recently presented his plan to divert the school's flow of waste paper from the clutches of the garbageman into a recycling program. Watch for the "CASH FOR TRASH" containers coming soon to an office or classroom near you (see photo).



The new CT-142 navigation trainer returns from the first navigator conversion flight.



Comdt CFANS, LCol T.F. Watt gets the recycling program off to a good start by sacrificing the contents of his "In" basket.

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Bison Bits 429 SQN

As the days roll by and winter turns to spring or as we know it in Winnipeg "The warmer part of Winter" we at 429 look forward to what the future brings. Before we get into that, let's recap some of the latest highlights of these past months, shall we...

LCol Hay ("Angus" as he's known to some of the Trenton Loadies) and seven other 429 Winnipeg Bisons returned from Trenton where they spent several weeks working. ("Touring" as it's known to base types) in and around Africa, Germany, Greenland and Norway.

While enroute to Namibia our brethren decided to pop into a small villa in France, where the combined 429 Winnipeg "Bisons" and 429 Sqn Detachment Trenton "Calfs" were pretty disappointed. They found out that "Nice" didn't qualify for high rate TD! (only Dakar, Abidjan and Windhoek did). As the Bison clan comes from hearty stock they were well able to handle going from -30°C to the 30 plus of Africa without suffering heat stroke. Although our heroes worked long and hard throughout the trip, leading "Bo-

nus" Bolduc and his 435 "Hollywood" crew around, or at least speaking for them), some time was found for recreation. It was in "Nice" where Lt Gerry "Goose" Milek became an expert in French wines and where Capt's Dave Reyenga and Chris Gallego found one of the last remaining Roman public baths (in the middle of a public park of all places). All turned out well in the end and after a small problem with Canada Customs in Shearwater (where was Darryl Smith when we really needed him) "Gus" and the boys made it back to Trenton safely.

Early in February the Bison Bunch became involved in exercise "Array Encounter" through Thule and Bardufoss. Well, as was to be expected no sooner did the exercise start and the proverbial S_____ happened. On take off out of Trenton, Chris had a near miss with that big white satellite that appears most evenings in the sky. Fortunately as the separation was never less than one quarter of a million miles a near miss report wasn't deemed necessary. It seemed

that the exercise had just begun when crew 902 found themselves phased in for 2 1/2 days with no food, or more importantly "No Mix." Luckily for them WO Emile "Buddy can you spare a dime" Fournier was able to trade Capt Brian Cormiers bottle of rum to the neighbours in exchange for 2 days worth of American Dehydrated rations (and Brian's bottle when they weren't looking, FE's can fix anything!).

While all of this was going on, Capt Bruno Ares and crew were doing their part for National Defence by ensuring that "Ivan" didn't have any of his spies holed up in Edmonton (the Rose and Crown anyway) watching CAF exercise their might. It seems they overdid their job a bit as enroute to Thule they found themselves having to dump 30,000 lbs of fuel after losing no. 1 engine (next time stick to Lite beer boys). As I'm sure, Sgt Wayne Williams (Flight Engineer on the crew) will tell you, they did a bang up professional job of handling their emergency, good job guys!

In the end only Capt Dave Wrathall, crew and one lucky microwave oven ever got over to Bardufoss Norway. As an added note, if you ever need to buy a microwave oven get it at the BX in Thule, they'll even throw in a 10,000 lb tie down chain.

Meanwhile, back in Winterpeg the rest of the squadron were trying their hardest to keep at least two heres running in order to graduate those new students who got their wings on 8 March. Congratulations CFANS, and as always 429 was glad to have helped.

February was a month of mixed emotions for the Bison herd. Our long time mom on squadron decided it was time to move on to greener pastures, and thus our long time CO's secretary Barb Williams moved to 402 sqn. Barb was a long time member of



The "Ops" dudes, (L to R) 2LT's "Dirty" Steve Fraser and Tim Chute.

429, so long that it was rumored she was on the sqn. DA, but seriously, Barb was instrumental in indoctrinating as many as 5 of the sqns CO's (and countless FO's). Although I don't think she ever finally learned how to operate the sqn computer she was always super efficient. Mrs Williams was always ready to lend a friendly ear and a warm smile when things got rough. Barb, we will all miss ya...Bernie, when he goes on breaks, Maj Thain late on Friday afternoons, the loadies, when they go to the Legion, and the rest of us, when we want candies from your candy dish. Once again Barb good luck at 402 from all of us at 429.

On a more cheerful note, we at 429 would like to introduce the latest arrivals to our herd. For the next several months our sqn operations will be manned by two young men on loan from CFANS, 2LT's Tim Chute, and Steve Fraser. These gents have been doing an excellent job of keeping Ops running (not to mention the BMS and keeping the fridge clean, try the windows next, guys). Also new to the sqn is Ms Lynn Richards, the CO's new secretary. Lynn arrived on squa-

dron only to find the boss was away, but as Lynn assures me, she didn't take that opportunity to try out the CO's chair or cigars (not yet anyway). Welcome aboard Lynn, we're all sure that once you've worked with the Fighting Four Hundred and Twenty Ninth you'll never want to leave. By the way Lynn, if you get a hard time from anyone (and I mean anyone) Darryl Smith wants you to send them to him... "I'll set 'um strait!"

Well that's all for this edition so until next time...



The CO's newest helper, Ms Lynn Richards.



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BComds Floor Hockey Tournament Navigators Pull It Off

The BComd Floor Hockey Tournament was held on 16 Feb 90. This year there was an excellent showing by the various sections on Base. BAMEO had two teams, CFSAS 2 teams, 733, 2PPCLI had 3 teams, CFANS, BEME, BSup, BHosp, Flyers, BTNO, 1CEU, and BCE, total of 16 teams.

The round robin competition was hard fought with the top two teams from each division advancing to the play-offs. The teams that made the first round of the play-offs were: Flyers, CFANS,

2PPCLI, BTNO, BAMEO Hawks, BEME, 10 Platoon 2 PPCLI and BCE. The semi finals saw the Flyers play CFANS with CFANS edging by the Flyers 3 — 1; and 2PPCLI crushed BCE 7 to 0.

The final game was held at Lipssett Hall. 2PPCLI the defending champions were favoured to win, after placing 2nd at Strong Contender in CFB Calgary, but the navigators pulled off a 1 — 0 victory to become the new Base Commander Floor Hockey Tournament Champions.

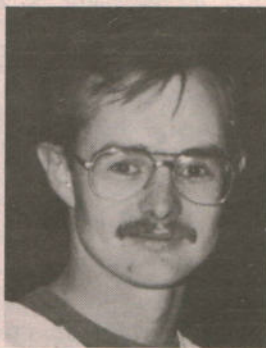


Champions CFANS 1990 Champs CFANS Base Floor Hockey Tournament. L - R: François Gaboury, Pierre Longchamps, Shawn Friday, John Brennan, Col Armstrong (BComd); Sylvain Proteau, Rich Ihaksi, Paul Steers, Chris Roy, Stéphane Bourke, Frank Nadon, Jean Houde, Gord Ried.



1990 Runner's Up 2PPCLI BComd's Floor Hockey Tournament. Rear row L - R: Ron Bungay, Doug Noseworthy, Kevin Ryan, Bill Slievart, Tim O'loan. Front row L - R: Ed O'Neil, Mark Pacaud, Marseille Villinieux, Chuck Ruest, John Simmons, Terry Grogan.

Special Awards



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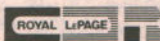


L to R: WO Klein; MWO Schneider; Sgt Vanance; WO Dostie.

The Prairie Region Curling Championships were held at CFB Portage La Prairie 22 — 25 Jan 90. The CFB Winnipeg team skipped by WO Joe Klein, 3rd MWO Stan Schneider, 2nd Sgt Art Vanance and lead WO Bruce Dostie went through their round robin division with a 4 and 0 record.

The semi finals saw Winnipeg defeat Suffield 9 — 5 to move into the championship game against Moose Jaw whom they defeated 9 — 2.

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Dusk arrives and I hide from the shadowed face of the brown bear! He pauses, as though to reflect the Presence of Spring and then retreats lazily into the distance!
I then hurry home enraptured by the twilight!

By Carolyn Gibson



CANADIAN FORCES



Electronic Warfare Flight

In the summer of 1984 a charter team of Electronic Warfare (EW) specialists assembled in Winnipeg and began to author Basic and Advanced EW syllabuses. These courses were meant to answer certain deficiencies which had surfaced in the face of rapidly advancing military electronic technologies. The EW facility was at that time a division of the Canadian Forces Aerospace and Navigation School, and since the formation of the Canadian Forces School of Aerospace Studies (CFSAS) it has become an integral flight within CFSAS.

The EW Flight offers the Basic EW Course to a broad range of air-oriented occupations ten times each academic year. This course provides a fundamental exposure to the comprehensive range of topics which comprise EW. Approximately 360 participants, ranging from MCpl to Major, are given this preliminary training annually.

The Advanced EW course is offered to selected military personnel whose employment deals directly with one or more facets of EW. This three week



Electronic Warfare Flight — Posing in front of USAF RC135 Strategic recon a/c on display at CFB Winnipeg. From L-R: augmentee instructor Capt Bob Griechen and LCol Dave Peart, Capt Bob Reehoorn

programme deals with all the subjects which were originally exposed in the Basic EW syllabus, but this time the treatment involves considerably more detail. It also provides a meaningful blend of guest lecturers who represent the civilian research and manufacturing sectors, and static displays and tours of EW aircraft and assets of the US and Canadian military communities. This course is conducted four

times per year and has an average annual attendance of 60 participants.

The original mandate which inspired these courses also directed the formation of the Senior Officers EW Course for air force officers who range in rank from LCol to BGen. This is a specially tailored programme which briefly touches all aspects of EW during the three and one half day syllabus. It also provides sample

(USAF) instructor and Advanced EW Course Director, Capt Gord Moore instructor and Basic EW Director, WO Don Cook instructor and school warrant officer and Maj Bob Bouchard Flight Commander.

representation by civilian and military guest lecturers who support the Advanced course. This course is administered twice yearly to approximately 30 senior air force officers.

Aside from these duties, EW Flight instructors are actively engaged in providing EW support to the Aerospace Systems Course; to the Canadian Forces School of Intelligence Services, CFB Borden; to Canadian Forces

School of Communications and Electronics, CFB Kingston; and to the Air-ground Operations School at CFB Gagetown.

The EW team is made up of Major Robert Bouchard, Capt Gord Moore, Capt (USAF) Bob Reehoorn, and WO Don Cook. They are regularly augmented by LCol Dave Peart, CFSAS Commandant, Major Len Campaigne, Sqn Ldr Kevin Smith, and Capt Bob Griechen.

Commandant's Corner

Like most schools, the 'year' at CFSAS begins at the end of summer, but that's about as far as the similarity goes. Unlike other schools, there is no "March Break" to beat the winter blahs! In a VOXAIR article last fall, it was reported that this year more than 700 course members will attend 27 courses at CFSAS, including a dozen or so NATO students on Electronic Warfare courses. That slate is now about 60% completed, and the top floor of Building 84, and the small cadre of 20 or so instructors, has probably never been busier.

CFSAS began the 89/90 academic year with a staff orientation in August and the theme: Excellence in Education which was seen to embrace three main objectives:

- improved instructional quality
- upgraded facilities
- increased visibility

These objectives are foremost in the planning and the conduct of the academic programme at CFSAS. The emphasis is placed on the course member's learning.

The word 'training' is seldom used at CFSAS, since it connotes a ritualistic performance of tasks, rather than our desired goal of advancing an individual's intellectual awareness through 'education'. The difference between these two types of learning is illustrated by the following example. Suppose at the dinner table one evening, a teenager said he/she had that day at school received sex education. Nothing wrong with that. But what if he/she said that day had included sex training???

This VOXAIR layout will fill in the details surrounding the march toward education excellence. It will update you on the many activities at CFSAS and put some names and faces together. Lastly, it will serve as a method to focus on our achievements and aspirations.

A final note passed on by VOXAIR rep Capt Bob Griechen. Support staff will be featured in future editions as space would not allow for the planned layout.



LCol Dave Peart, Comdt at CFSAS with staff members at one of many such regular meetings.

L to R: Maj Len Campaigne, Chief Instructor; Maj Steve Sakaluk, Aerospace Systems Engineering and Integration Instructor; Capt John Pape, Weapons Instructor; LCol Dave Peart, Maj Don Sparks, Calculus and Physics instructor, and Maj Dave Mitchell, Course Development Officer.

Mission Aviation Fellowship invites you to a promotional dinner on Thursday, April 19, at the Sheraton Winnipeg. Mission Aviation Fellowship is a Christian non-profit aviation ministry serving physical and spiritual needs in third world countries.

The speaker will be Captain John Testrake, former TWA pilot who was held hostage during the 1985 hijacking in Beirut. He will share his testimony of the hijacking and report of MAF flight operations in war-torn Angola.

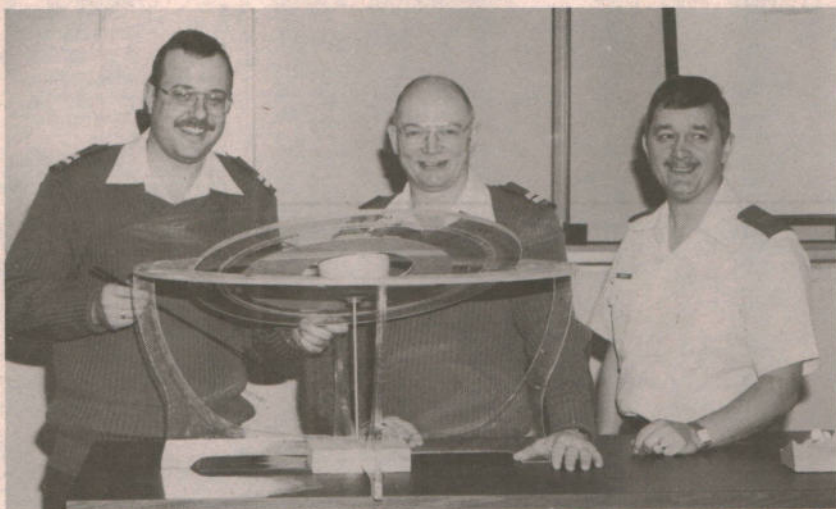
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Basic Space Operations Course — Space Flight Commander, Capt Jelle Blom at left, discusses orbital mechanics with instructor Capt Bob Griechen and instructor/course director WO Glen Negrich. Missing from photo is instructor Maj Len Campaigne.

Basic Space Operations Course

Space operations and orbital systems have become an integral part of aerospace power. We are becoming increasingly involved, as users of space-based navigation, communications, and remote sensing systems. With this in mind, it is vital that we as members of the Canadian Forces understand the principles governing the employment of space systems in order to evaluate and utilize this new arena where applicable.

The Basic Space Operations Course (BSOC) was designed to make the Air Element Officer more aware of the potential of space-based operations. CFSAS conducts a total of ten BSOCs per year, with an optimum of 20 officers per course. Each course

has a duration of seven working days and covers topics from orbital dynamics to satellite design criteria, and the NORAD Space Surveillance network.

The BSOC staff includes Capt J.M. Blom (Flt Comd), WO G.A. Negrich (Course Co-ordinator), Capt R. Griechen (Instr), and Maj L.O. Campaigne (CFSAS Chief Instr). Guest lecturers are also called upon to support the wide variety of fields pertaining to space applications.

The course is loaded by DPCO and is open to all officers within the air element and those interested in attending are encouraged to notify their respective career managers.

Standards Flight

The Standards section is headed by a Royal Air Force Squadron Leader who brings a unique perspective to the Canadian training environment. He is assisted and kept in-tune with Canadian-ese by a senior Captain from our own service.

The Standards section is responsible for ensuring that the day-to-day professionalism of the school's instructors is maintained.

This onerous task is accomplished despite the wide range of topics and an instructors' natural resistance to being "STANDARDIZED." The Standards section is also responsible for validating all of the school's exams which sometimes the students think entails reviewing a reasonable exam and ensuring they receive a relatively unreasonable one. When the students are not cringing about ex-

ams, they manage to collectively produce around 55 technical reports averaging 3,000 words each. It is the responsibility of the Standards section to edit these reports and prepare them for distribution throughout the service.

When the Standards section is not editing, monitoring or debriefing, they are fully occupied with teaching Electro-Optics, Weapons, and Statistics.



Admin Officer/Computer Systems Manager — Capt Jim Oke, School Admin O and computer systems manager poses with OGIVAR computer system.



Standards Flight — Squadron Leader Kevin Smith (RAF) Senior Standards Officer and Deputy Standards Officer Capt Steve Teatro discussing evaluation results.

Instructional Flight

In striving for Excellence in Education, specialist instructors are grouped together to conduct the various courses. While the entire instructional cadre supports the ASC, at the core of the staff is a group called the Instructional Flight whose diverse operational and academic backgrounds yield a "synergy of energy" totally dedicated to ASC.

The Flight is commanded by Major (USAF) Bruce Korb, now in the 4th of a 5-year extended tour. Could you believe that someone from Down South prefers Winnipeg? Bruce brings flying experience with KC-135s and T-43s to CFSAS, and instructs math and navigation systems. Captain Jacques Boudreau is a CELE officer and right at home teaching C&E topics, plus serves as the School Library Officer. Captain/Sea Thing NAV Andy Ruiter teaches control theory and radar when he isn't away taking out-service courses at UCLA in the middle of winter. Captain Paul Pelletier, a CP140 pilot, stayed in Winnipeg after ASC41 and is waiting for an Air Canada driver's license: similarly, Captain John Pape came here from Cold Lake, having traded in his CF18 g-suit for the keys to an Air Canada 727. Both John and Paul have re-enrolled in the Reserve Force on Class A status and will be employed with instructional duties in aerodynamics, weapons, acoustics, EW and electro-optics.

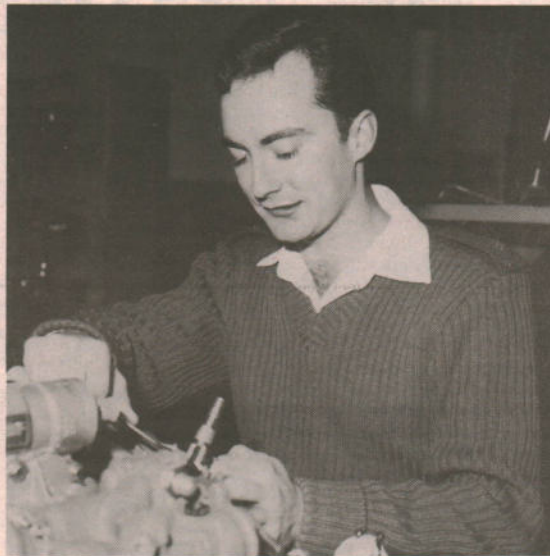


Instructional Flight — Discussing new reference material. Members of the school instructional flight from L to R are Flt Comd Maj Bruch Korb (USAF), Radar Systems Instructor Capt Andy Ruiter; Communications Instructor Capt Jacques Boudreau and Electro-optics Instructor Capt Paul Pelletier.

BAMEO Promotions!



Dave Duncan was promoted to Cpl effective 26 Feb 90. Cpl Duncan is employed in BAMEO servicing as an Instrument Electrical Technician.



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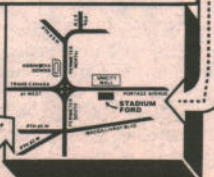
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"Babysitters Needed" (by the FSC!) (by you).

The FSC is continuing to compile a list of teens and adults who are available to babysit. There is a need for full and part-time daytime adult sitters, so please call if you can offer child care.

If you need a sitter, check out our list.

"Second Hand" — The FSC at 1822 Corydon has a supply of second hand clothing and used books. Drop in to check it out — exchange something or borrow a book.

"April Events" — Call and register for two excellent parenting courses — "How to Talk so Kids Will Listen" — South Site, or "Siblings Without Rivalry" — North Site, Kiddies Easter Crafts (N) & (S), Joy of Music (S), plus other events. A calendar will be printed in early April's Voxair.

Throughout the month of February and early March, several hundred pamphlets and event calendars for the Family Support Centre have been stuffed into envelopes and mailed to families. I hope you received yours and that it has given you an understanding of the FMC services. Special thanks to Cindy Caron, Judith Caudet, Joan Robertson, Beate Davidson, Kathy Williams, Theresa Eschuck, Denise Martel, and Val Ogren for their help with this huge undertaking.

Attendance at some of the FSC events has been very small, but there have been new faces. It's wonderful to have new and interested persons come out to workshops. As the spring weather approaches and everyone comes out of "hibernation," I hope more of you will take the opportunity to drop in and see what the FSC is all about. If you have any program suggestions or if you have a talent or skill you can share with us, please contact me. Your input is important.

Please keep in mind that the FSC has access to a wide variety of resources in many areas. In the past few months, I have been able to extend information and offer



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CHAPLAINS CORNER



Everyone carries a SIN about with him, but what about sins? Sins are not something we talk about readily these days. The reason is probably that the things that were considered to be sins when we were growing up are not considered as such now. When was the last time you felt guilty about reading *Playboy*? So much of what was once considered SIN was in reality social pressure to conform to a stated

Greetings from the Chapels About Sin!

pattern of behaviour. I don't want to fall into the trap of categorizing sins or implying there are greater or lesser sins. Let's stick to a general definition that sin is anything that prevents you from becoming completely whole. Sins implies guilt, answerability and responsibility.

Right and wrong, good and evil, are learned at an early age. But as I indicated, so much that used to pass for sin rates scarcely a glance today. In his book, *Whatever Became of Sin?* Karl Menninger contends that Sin is no longer an acceptable concept today. Much of the sinful activity engaged in by adults; gambling, pornography, prostitution, to name only a few — in time became sins, and the State took over the task of defining a sin. This then made the designation of sin per se as pointless. Neither the ruling of the church or the admonishment of a priest was any longer required, either for sanction or penalty.

Sin as pure sin became a strictly personal matter, an offense which was contrary to one's conscience or moral standard. Dealing with it was a task left to the pulpit, the confessional and the individual conscience.

Sound harsh? I believe it does, for if this were the case, this would be a cold, harsh, senseless world all the time, instead of just sometimes. I believe that we, as human beings, have continued to retain our sense of sin — the knowledge that our choice of action, if persisted in, will mean separation from our God.

No, we know what sin is, and we experience great guilt because of it. What we have lost is the *sence of forgiveness* — we are absorbed by the thought that everything must be paid for — despite absolution, and the price Christ paid upon the Cross, we don't really believe our guilt is wiped out.

The Good News is that God bestows favours which we do not



by Padre Gordon Shields, Base Chaplain (P)

merit — if we did deserve them, where would be the gift and where would be our joy? The Parable of the Prodigal Son points out the reward that comes with admitting defeat — of confessing one's sins and experiencing the great celebration that accompanies it.

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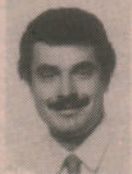
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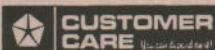


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