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WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL MADISON, WI

The People's Republic of Madison has a long tradition of professional students at the UW protesting every military action since?????. On Nov. 18th the protesters again got front page coverage w/pics of their protest of the use of military forces to the bombing in Afghanistan. On Nov. 25th the paper printed the letters to the editor in rebuttal, including yours truly. The vast majority of letters were in strong support of the use of the military and the President's leadership. The main picture in the paper was of a 30 something "student" kneeling before a bunch of cardboard boxes made up to look like tombstones. I'm ashamed to live so close to Madison, an otherwise beautiful city.

Letter to the editor:

Naive peaceniks need to find a history book

The thirty-something professional student-peacenik protesters pictured on the front page of the Nov. 18 Wisconsin State Journal must have a doctorate naiveté. They detest the use of military forces to protect innocent citizens from harm.

I recall vividly where innocent police officers

were injured by the peace lovers at the Commerce Building in 1967. What is the difference in the bombing of Sterling Hall, 1970, in the name of peace and the World Trade Center bombing in the name of terror? Only the number of innocent victims was the difference.

Deliver food, not bombs, they cry. Evidently they don't teach history at UW-Madison. Seems to me that on Dec. 7, 1941, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor with torpedoes and bombs, not rice and tuna. Perhaps the landing crafts at the beaches of Normandy should have been carrying skids of C-Rations for the hungry Nazis? Think of the lives that would have been saved there.

Of course, all you war protesters have the right to march, carry signs and light candles. That's because this country has had enough brave men and women in the military to preserve those rights for the spineless. I suspect that if it weren't for use of our American armed forces, you probably would be speaking a different language and getting your education in a concentration camp.

Instead of using those boxes to create mock tombstones, you should have used them to ship needed items to our military heroes who are risking their lives to protect you.

Terrell Morris, Pardeeville

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I realize that the Holidays flew by and we survived without another incident on our soil. Thank God. The economy isn't good - I hope that turns around soon. As a result of local money issues and politics Tennessee wants to abolish the Tennessee State Department of Veterans Affairs. I'm in that fight - this certainly isn't the time for that. What bothers me is a statement made on TV recently about aging veterans and the Government promises and xxxxx - "We (politicians) need to be brave enough to rethink Veterans issues and see if the dollars are there." Most of these politicians were not brave enough nor honest enough to serve their country in uniform - and I can not imagine them doing the right thing where we are concerned. I'll keep you posted.

Our local troops here in Tennessee (Ft. Campbell) are on their way to Afghanistan -- MP's to Cuba - let's pray for all the service members in this war and ask Devine guidance for our leaders as well. I hope each of you is well - blessed and doing fine!! Till next time. . . . God Bless you - God Bless America.

Kevin J. Fitzgerald, President

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QC REUNION



On Friday November 23, Steve Gattis, Kai Wong, and myself attended (by invitation) a Vietnam QC reunion in LA. The QC were extremely happy that members of the VSPA attended. The three of us were very honored and treated as very special guests. I was seated at the table of Col. Doc who was the last QC commander when Sigon fell. Many of the QC were dressed in their uniforms. I hope to have some pictures to post on the VSPA web page.

The QC have reunions every two years. The next one is in Houston. Their goals are much like the VSPA, to remember those who gave their life in support of their country, to remember those who were left behind, to keep the memory of the QC alive, and to support those who are suffering under communism.

Many QC told me of the hardships they suffered from the communists. Those who could not accept the defeat and suffering at the end of the war committed suicide. Those who braved the hardships were tortured, placed in prison, and suffered greatly. One veteran told me he was a QC for 10 years. The Communists beat him, broke many of the bones in his face, put him in prison for over 5

years and then freed him. He reunited with his wife, planned his escape to the US and became one of the boat people. When he finally settled here he sent money for his wife to escape. She joined the boat people, and within an hour of leaving Vietnam she was captured, beat, and put in prison for 7 years. She finally escaped. Prison in Vietnam consists of hard work from sun up to sun set every day. They were given very little food. Often the QC were marched to prison in Hanoi. Many worked in prison until they were too old or sick to work. They were then released, with no money, no job, and no home. Too old to work and no support, many struggle for a meager existence. The QC work to support those who are too old to support themselves and have no hope of leaving Vietnam.

I would like to call on VSPA members who have pictures of QC send them to me or Don Poss. My hope is to make these available to the QC.

I would also like to have the membership consider a donation to the QC veterans to be used to help support those who were left behind.

Steve made a presentation to the QC. I gave a short speech about the VSPA and how honored I was to be with them.

*Denis Cook
Tan Son Nhut
67 - 68*

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PAID THROUGH 2001 AND NEED
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ODDS & ENDS

For a good history of our career field check out this web site. It covers it very thoroughly <http://community-2.webtv.net/Hahn-50thAP-K9/AirPoliceHistory/>

H. R. 2165

To amend title 10, United States Code, to authorize the award of a Cold War service medal to members of the Armed Forces who served honorably during the Cold War era. This is currently in committee.



EDITORS CORNER



Need material to print in Guardmount!!! Please write some of your memories on paper and send them in. These issues are sent to the museum which makes it a part of our history. Most accounts of what we did as a whole have never been printed and that leaves the job to us.

In the Sept. or Nov. 2001 issue of Vietnam, a Navy Lt Cmdr. wrote an account of the attack on NAF at Cam Ranh Bay completely omitting the AF Security Police part in it. He was even upset because our Lt. would not let a man on the track 50 cal. fire on a suspected VC seen in the village that was being searched by our men, not taking into consideration if he had fired some SPs may have been wounded or killed. I wrote a letter with our side on the attack and have been told it will be in the next issue of Vietnam. We have to get our side told. Lets hear your account of actions over there so it can become a part of your history – you ALL did a hell of a job there, don't let anyone tell you different!!

Please excuse me for the tardiness of this issue, I retired (again) early this month and things became a little confusing for a while. I now have time to work on Guardmount and should have the next issues out on time.

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70 - 71*

Please Send some our your stories – humorous, historical accounts, thoughts or anything!! We need them.

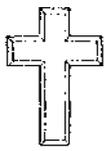
SNAKES IN THE EAGLE'S NEST

I have been a member of VSPA for a little over a year so I'm not sure if you haven't already done a book review on Snakes in the Eagle's Nest. If you haven't, I think the VSPA membership would be very interested in this book. Although this book was published in 1995, it was researched and written via contract from the USAF to the Rand Corporation. The chapter on Vietnam uses much of Roger Fox's Air Base Defense in the Republic of Vietnam: 1961-1973; but, it contains information from recently (1995) declassified information on base attacks in Thailand that obviously was not in Fox's book. As far as I know, this book is only available thru the Rand Corporation.

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One can find the underlying idea of Snakes in the Eagle's Nest in Giulio Douhet's Command of the Air: "It is easier and more effective to destroy the enemy's aerial power by destroying his nests and eggs on the ground than to hunt his flying birds in the air" (pages 53-54). Although Douhet may not have advocated using ground forces to destroy the enemy's air bases and aircraft, history has proven how motivated troops can easily do just that. Alan Vick illustrates how America's foes can reduce the effectiveness of our airpower by using the same approach. From the German invasion of Crete in 1941 through the Vietnamese attacks on US forces in Southeast Asia, Vick leads the reader through an outstanding book that's fun to read. He tries to answer several questions throughout the book: How did the raiders enter the air base area? What offensive tactics and defensive countermeasures worked? Which defenses were not employed? What were the strategic effects of the attacks?

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CHAPLAIN 'S CORNER



I hope your Holiday was memorable and happy. Proverbs 13:10 says: Only by pride cometh contention: but with the well advised is wisdom. I came across this bit of humor and thought I'd pass it on to you. Some of it is humorous but some is deadly serious....

Chaplain Steve Janke.....HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

WHEN SHE SAYS

- "We need . "
- "Do what you want."
- "Sure...go ahead."
- "The kitchen is so inconvenient."
- "The trash is full."
- "Nothing is wrong."
- "I don't want to talk about it."
- "Am I fat?"
- "You have to learn to communicate. "
- "Are you listening?"

SHE REALLY MEANS

- "I want"
- "You'll pay for this later!"
- "I don't want you to do that ! "
- " I want a new house "
- "Take it out!"
- "Everything is wrong."
- "Go away. I'm still building up steam."
- "Tell me I'm beautiful. "
- "Just agree with me."
- "Too late. You're dead."

DISMOUNT

Once again we have lost another one of our members to the Guardmount in the great beyond.

Obert H. Hiatt, MSgt, USAF (Ret) joined his fallen brothers on Nov 20, 2001 at 7:15 a.m. He was a part of the First Safe Side unit and a retired First Sergeant. He was an active member of VSPA and other organizations that promoted the AP/AP actions in Vietnam. He will be missed.

MEMBERSHIP GROWTH

As of Jan. 2, 2002 we have 1355 SP's listed on the "Rollcall" Roster. We have 625 Paid Members for 2001 and some have paid for extra years. In 2001 VSPA enlisted 147 new members and that is the average number per year since 1998. Lets hope that 2002 will be our best year yet!

Vick begins his analysis with a historical overview of the attacks, which fall into two categories: penetrating and standoff. He then moves on to World War II attacks by German and British forces. His research of the German airborne assault on Crete is thorough, including official British and New Zealand sources. This chapter lays to rest some misconceptions about the reasons for the Germans' success. According to the author, popular accounts of the attack argue that the Royal Air Force (RAF) lost the base due to a lack of an effective defense. In fact, the RAF was not tasked with defending the base and had flown out its aircraft the day before the attack. The New Zealand ground troops who were defending Maleme (the first base the Germans took) were ultimately responsible for its loss because of their tactical errors. The Germans used the base as an airhead to continue their successful invasion of Crete. Vick points out how this attack led to the formation of British and American air base defense doctrine and organization; the attack also influenced the German decision not to conduct an airborne attack on the island of Malta later in the war.

Vick's chapter on the British Special Air Service (SAS), Special Boat Service (SBS), and Long Range Desert Group (LRDG) actions in North Africa is excellent. These special operations forces used penetrating attacks to severely hamper German air operations, destroying almost 400 aircraft. Vick proves his point, as this chapter illustrates how a determined foe could have severely hampered coalition air forces during the Gulf War of 1991. Specifically, Vick illustrates how special operations forces can use their highly trained troops to conduct raids deep in enemy territory, hampering a foe's air operations. Because he bases his analysis in both these chapters on personal anecdotes and official accounts, the presentation undoubtedly was less quantitative than he preferred.

Vick's analysis of Vietnamese attacks against US air bases in Southeast Asia is very thorough and illuminating. He uses several primary sources, including recently declassified reports on Vietnamese attacks on five air bases in Thailand. This information is much more quantifiable than the World War II material, and he puts it to good use. His analysis corrects some apparent mathematical errors in earlier studies of Southeast Asian air base attacks (e.g., *Air Base Defense in the Republic of Vietnam: 1961-1973*). Most of the attacks on Ameri-

can air bases in Vietnam were standoff attacks from as far away as 11 kilometers. Controlling the standoff "footprint" (out to 11 kilometers from the base) is the hardest problem facing air base ground-defense forces. Vick highlights the problems associated with defending bases in another country from the standoff threat, especially without having many ground forces committed in that country.

He answers his questions in each chapter and concludes by summarizing his analysis of the 645 attacks on air bases that occurred between 1940 and 1992. He lays out the common types of insertion and attack, the deficiencies in defense, and the strategic effects of the attacks. Vick also includes a chronology of all 645 attacks, as well as a complete bibliography to support further research on any attack.

Snakes in the Eagle's Nest is the first book to analyze so many ground attacks on air bases. It is timely because America is reducing its forward presence at permanent overseas bases and increasing its dependence on airpower to execute national strategy. Every closure of an overseas base makes the few remaining ones more critical and increases the likelihood that we will operate out of host-nation bases on an ad hoc basis. Defending against penetrating attacks is difficult, but the USAF Security Police did a superb job in Vietnam. Standoff attacks, on the other hand, pose a much greater problem. With increasingly capable technology, enemies can easily disrupt our land-based airpower.

Vick uses historical case studies and statistical analysis to prove his point that ground attacks on air bases could hamper our use of airpower in future conflicts. *Snakes in the Eagle's Nest* should be mandatory reading for anyone involved in air base defense because it highlights a potential weakness (an unappreciated one) in our reliance on airpower to achieve our national objectives.

Capt Alan Bridges, USAF
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Snakes in the Eagle's Nest: A History of Ground Attacks on Air Bases by Alan Vick. RAND, 1700 Main Street, P. O. Box 2138, Santa Monica, California 90407-2138, 1995, 165 pages, \$15.00.

DIFFERENT WAR SAME CRAP

I arrived in Moscow, Idaho (Home of Idaho University one block from Best Western) and went to dinner at Best Western. About 85-100 people were in the Restaurant. I'm at a table for about 5 minutes when this "Group" comes in (20 people). They have Anti-War Picket Signs with them. It appears that two of these demonstrators are Professors.

They all sit at a large round table behind me and begin to talk very loudly about US atrocities in Afghanistan. One of the "Professors" stands up and gives a brief talk about how the "US is famous for atrocities" and Afghanistan will be no different. One of the students asked a question about Viet Nam POW's. The "Professor" makes a comment about how that was only US propaganda about poor treatment of POW's.

OK - I'm really mad now and I jump up and go over to their table. (In retrospect - over the entrance to the Restaurant is a huge American Flag. On each table is an American Flag and a small hand painted sign "United We Stand")

I excuse myself and ask the Professor if I can ask him a question. He says yes. I said that he appears to be of age to have served in Viet Nam, and asked him if he had served. His answer was, "NO - I defended this Campus and told the truth to the students. I then asked if he remembered what he was doing on February 16, 1969.

When he answered, "Of course not - that was too long ago." I responded, "Really, I remember what I was doing. That was the second day of my capture and I had been standing in a bamboo cage for 24 hours with water up to my chest."

I then said "Sir, your comments about how POW's in Nam were treated are a lie and I personally say to you, you are a ***** liar, as you never were there. I was a POW and they did not treat our POWs humanly. The only other person I have ever heard make the statements like you have is Jane Fonda. Is she telling the truth and not me?" He stood up and after about 10 seconds said, "Jane is a great patriot and I cannot visualize her lying."

With that, I reached over and grabbed the small American Flag and United We Stand sign and said, "I'm taking this back to my table where it can be appreciated." No one said a word to me as I started to walk back. However after a few seconds, people started standing up and applauding all around the restaurant. Two men got up from a table across the room and walked over to me. The first identified himself as former US Marine Lieutenant Flynn and the other man was former Gunnery Sergeant Graboski.

In a loud voice after introducing themselves, Lt. Flynn said they were former Marine Guards at a US Embassy. He then said, "We are over at this table to defend the US Flag from all foes, both foreign and domestic." They then sat down and asked their waitress to bring their meals over to the table. A few more minutes went by with loud comments from the "Anti-War" table.

All of a sudden, "Gunny" Sergeant Graboski stood up and in a loud voice said "All of you heard what the President said the other night, "You are either with the United States or you are with the terrorists." He then said, "Please stand and join me in God Bless America." As he started singing, people all around the restaurant stood up and joined in.

Several of the students at the "Anti-War" table also stood up half way through the song and joined in. Both Professors and the majority of the students remained seated and refused to sing. At the end there was a great ovation.

The Manager came up to my table. (He and his staff came out from the kitchen and sang.) He thanked me for what I started and then went over to the Anti-War table and asked them to leave. "I will pay for what you have had so far but I cannot in good conscience serve you - get out now!! One of the Professors then made a remark "Well, we are not going to pay one dime for how shabbily we have been treated." As they were leaving, one customer stood up and said, "Manager, here is \$5 towards their bill, anyone else willing to chip in to get this scum out of here?" All over the restaurant, people stood up reaching for their wallet and saying, "I'll chip in."

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MICHIGAN VIETNAM MEMORIAL

On September 15, 2001 our town of Bay City, Michigan dedicated the Bay County Vietnam Veterans Memorial. A group of us formed a committee about five years ago voted I was still in Georgia at the time. The purpose was to build or just put up a plaque or sign to honor the 29 KIA's from our County. Well five years later our dream came true. We called it project "Dust Off" it ended up to be a memorial to honor our 29 brothers from the county who never came home but also to remember the original 82 POW/MIA's from Michigan. But we wanted to also honor those who helped save many lives in Vietnam so we chose the Dust Off Pilots and Crews, if it weren't for them many of our Vietnam Brothers would not be here today.

We acquired a "Huey" Helicopter and had it painted with the red crosses on it and had it mounted on a 15 ft pole overlooking the memorial. A lot of time and labor was involved with this project. But it was well worth it. What had happened a few days before the dedication the events in New York and Washington DC occurred, this made this day special so we also dedicated the day to the victims of those terrorist acts. We had an estimated attendance of about 4,000 people that day. I want to say VSPA was well represented that day besides Rex Hare (Pleiku 70) and myself who served on the committee Van Digby (Phan Rang 67-68) who is my neighbor was helping out with the local REACT unit of amateur radio operators. A special thanks to Jim Stewart (Tan Son Nhut 67-68 and other members of the Dog Handlers Association from Michigan who along with some of their dogs formed a special honor guard. Terry Majchrzak (Cam Ranh Bay 68-69), my close friend, and I joined the Air Force together after High School and were stationed together all four years. I think we hold the Association's record for the most VSPA members from the same town, five. It was a great day and as I was leaving that

night I stood in front of the monument and my thoughts went back thirty plus years. Two of those names on the monument I knew well and it was hard for me to look at their names and pictures but for some reason our motto kept coming to mind, "We Take Care Of Our Own" and here in Bay City Michigan we did just that. Thanks Brothers for letting me share this with you.

*Mike Daoust
12th SPS*

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The Manager, in tears said, "My family is from Poland, I am now a citizen and am so proud of what I see tonight." He started crying and a couple of the waitresses helped him into the kitchen.

The two Marines and I were there for about another 20 minutes and finished our meal. The hostess came up and showed us more than \$100 dollars that all the other tables had told their waitresses to give towards our bill. I thanked her but said I could not take the money. LT. Flynn suggested donating it in the Restaurant's name to the New York Relief Fund, so I guess that's what will happen.

United We Stand!

God Bless America!

This was sent to me by email from another Vietnam Vet, it is unsigned. Be it fact or fiction it points out the need for the true history to be put out, many of the anti-war demonstrators are now teaching in schools of higher learning and planting thoughts like this in the heads of young people. The down play of the massacre at Hue by NVA during Tet '68 is another example. They are trying to rewrite history. The power of academia has been brought home to those of us who live in Florida with the controversy at USF concerning an Arab Professor.

Editor



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- b. QC Patches _____ \$ 5.00
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- f. 7th Air Force Patch _____ \$ 4.00
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- j. In Memory Patch _____ \$ 4.00
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*The artist is unknown, this was sent to me by another Vietnam Vet.
I like to think that is an SF member taking the flag.*

