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Hands in pockets
= A/F Gloves

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*Know why they don't
send donkeys to school?
No one likes a smart a\$\$.*

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*You come up with a
problem, and I will
come up with an alibi.*

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*Don't run from the police.
You only go to jail tired.*

The Lantern

Northeast Region Staff College: *Shining the Way to Civil Air Patrol Excellence*

FROM STRANGERS TO TEAM MATES!



Seminar A Opening Formation

Seminar B – Reflections on our first day

We arrived as strangers from all the points of the compass, and ended our first day as team mates.

Our morning began with a comprehensive briefing from the College Staff. By mid-morning, we were enjoying the autumn weather, along with a quick review of drill and ceremony.

The first vestiges of cohesiveness began to appear as participants banded together to form a team motto: "Bravo – Be the Best."

Vigorous discussion in the afternoon resulted in the first stages of development of a seminar mission statement and our core values, which are an extension of those of the Civil Air Patrol.

Introductions during Group Assembly reinforced the breadth and diversity of the college participants from both seminars. Humorous anecdotes shared during these introductions helped put all at ease.

The second seminar task

on communications also provided some reverie and reminded all of the challenges and pitfalls to effect communications.

The first day culminated with the students putting their morning drill review to the test at the evening retiring of the colors.

The first day's Seminar Leadership included Maj. Peter Blais as seminar leader, Maj. Carl Kelley as seminar observer, and Maj. Al Nash as seminar recorder.



Seminar A in session.



Seminar B flag-raising practice.



Retreat.



Seminar B in session.

Diverse class -- from surgical suite to Wall Street

By 1st Lt. Michael Woolfolk, CAP

One of the most memorable parts of the day on Sunday was our first task -- the student introductions.

Not only did this give us an opportunity to learn more about each other, but it gave us a chance to sit down and rest our legs after several hours on the drill pad.

Our class has an extraordinary background including: a surgical assistant, a prosecutor in the District Attorney's office, a Wall Street banker, a Red Cross instructor and a National Park Service ranger.

Their CAP experience was just as varied, ranging from two years to more than 20 years. Many had experi-

ence as squadron and group commanders, with many more holding staff positions at the unit level.

Love of volunteer service and the Air Force was evident, given the number of scout leaders and emergency service personnel. Many of our students began their community service as youth, with several CAP

cadets and one Eagle Scout. We come from all over the Northeast Region, with one from the Rocky Mountain Region.

With all of this remarkable diversity, we share one thing in common -- a love of aviation and a commitment to organizational excellence within the Civil Air Patrol.