I believe that a cadet must be truthful, trustworthy, honest and forthright under all circumstances. I will not lie, cheat or steal nor will I mislead or deceive anyone. I undertake to faithfully live up to this code and to continuously encourage my comrades to do so.
A Mother Prays

Enter my portals O glory bound ones
Learn to lead I'll make you men
In my dreams the bugle sounds
In my heart hope abounds
Leave my portals live like men
Death or glory it matters none
The hour beckons honour at stake
O valiant sons a mother prays
Lead with vigour straight up front
Rocklike bear the enemy's brunt
I shall write your untold story
I shall uphold your blazing glory
Go my sons the earth beckons
Hear my warriors the oceans call
Soar my eagles the sky is yours
Death before defeat
Death before dishonour
Death with distinction
A mother prays for all your days
Strive and seek victory with grace
A mother prays...
A mother prays...
From the Commandant’s Desk

It gives me immense pleasure to pen down a few lines for the Trishakti of Autumn Term 2014. Trishakti attempts to present a comprehensive picture of the training and other campus activities of National Defence Academy. With the Passing Out of 127 Course, the academy has added one more commendable chapter in its ongoing endeavor to produce “Gentlemen and Warriors”.

While being at the helm of affairs since the beginning of the Autumn Term, I have been closely monitoring the training activities of the academy. It has been my singular aim to dedicate to the nation a group of young military leaders who can be vied and emulated for their indomitable courage and impeccable character not only by their peers in the defence forces but also by their counterparts in other departments.

I had set some tangible focus areas with respect to cadets’ training beyond the well-defined areas of academics and physical. While the focus was on all cadets of the academy, I had particularly brought in its ambit the Passing Out 127th Course. Our keen focus was to inspire every individual cadet towards the importance of self-discipline so as to mitigate punishments. There was special emphasis to imbibe and realize OLQs (Officer Like Qualities) by the cadets. Integrity, honesty, initiative, hard work, knowledge and ability to lead by example are the essential attributes of a military leader. It is heartening to note that there has been a marked improvement in this area. This realization by every single cadet resulted in the maximum number of cadets achieving CGPA '5' in academics, and minimum failure in PT.
While complementing the Passing Out Course for their best efforts put into achieving these goals, I would also like to reiterate the permanent role the training at NDA is going to play in their future assignment and career. NDA is a unique Tri-Services academy. Therefore, the ethos of jointmanship, camaraderie and team-spirit is the nucleus of the entire training. Every passing out cadet must implement this spirit of jointness stressed at NDA. NDA develops the correct attitude towards Service. Endurance, initiative, responsibility are the hallmark of NDA training and I am sure that the Passing Out Cadets have structured all these attributes in their personality. I am confident that they will hold the NDA Flag high by exhibiting these qualities in their career.

With the spread of technology in every nook and corner of the society and in an age of instant tele-visuals, satellite telecast, and internet, there is a greater responsibility on us to prepare our cadets adequately for such challenges. I am happy to note that our training pattern, both physical and academics, has evolved commensurate with the current needs. We have endeavored to produce gentlemen and warriors of global standards.

I would like to appreciate the editorial board of Trishakti for presenting the myriad activities of NDA in a befitting manner.

Best Wishes
Jay Hind

Air Marshal RKS Bhaduria
AVSM, VM
Commandant, NDA

Commandant: Air Marshal RKS Bhaduria, AVSM, VM

Air Marshal Rakesh Kumar Singh Bhaduria, AVSM, VM took over as Commandant, National Defence Academy on 01 Aug 2014. He is an alumnus of the National Defence Academy and was commissioned in the IAF on 15 Jun 1980 with the 'Sword of Honour'.

He is an Experimental Test Pilot, a Cat 'A' qualified Flying Instructor and Pilot Attack Instructor with over 4200 hours of experience on over twenty five types of fighters and transport aircraft.

He was commended by the Chief of Air Staff in 1987. He has been awarded Vayu Sena Medal in 2002 and Ati Vishist Seva Medal in 2013. He completed his Masters in Defence Studies from Defence Studies Command and Staff College, Bangladesh.

He has commanded a Jaguar Squadron and a premier Air Force base in South-Western sector. His important assignments include Flight Commander of a Jaguar Squadron, Commanding Officer of Flight Test Squadron at Aircraft & System Testing Establishment, Chief Test Pilot and Project Director of National Flight Test Centre on Light Combat Aircraft (LCA) project. He was extensively involved in the initial of prototype flying tests on the LCA. He was the Air Attache at Moscow, Russia, from 2008-2011 and Assistant Chief of Air Staff (Projects) prior to assuming Command of NDA.
From the Deputy Commandant's Desk

It gives me immense pleasure to write a few lines for *Trishakti*, the mouthpiece of this 'Cradle of Military Leadership'. Having spent a year in the alma mater, it has given me a renewed sense of pride for this iconic institution, which has stood the test of time and trained cadets who have proved their mettle, in the service of the nation, both in war and peace.

The National Defence Academy has an enviable legacy, envisioned as a military academy with a tri-service ethos, it has evolved over the years, fine-tuning itself with the changing times without losing sight of its motto “Service Before Self” or its constant effort towards excellence. We, at the Academy strive to ensure our cadets can fully realize their potential as leaders of men.

*Trishakti* Autumn Term 2014 is witness to the continuance of this legacy that has been passed on to us by our founding fathers. Its panoramic record of events, reminds us that the Academy is still a 'living memorial' that exults in the deeds of its alumni and the martyrs who laid down their lives in the service of the Nation. I am sanguine that the magazine will give you a glimpse of the training at National Defence Academy.

Jai Hind!

Major General Ashok Ambre, SM
Deputy Commandant & CI
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Passing Out Parade: 127 Course

The morning of 29th November turned out to be the warmest one for the cadets of 127th Course. The chill of the early hours was driven away by the "josh" of the cadets on parade and the eager audience in the Khetarpal Parade Ground. The audience arena was occupied by the proud parents of the passing out course, dignitaries, citizens, school children and serving and retired veterans from the three services. A spectacular Passing Out Parade was displayed by the 127th Course of the National Defence Academy as they marched past the quarter deck of the Khetarpal Parade Ground.

A total of 355 cadets including 15 foreign cadets marched ahead shoulder to shoulder in measured steps and scored their antim pag (final steps) on the tunes of "Auld Lang Syne". The Reviewing Officer of the occasion was General Dalbir Singh, PVSM, UYSM, AVSM, VSM, ADC, Chief of the Army Staff. The Commandant NDA, Air Marshal RKS Bhadauria, AVSM, VM assisted the RO on the parade.

The Academy Cadet Captain (ACC) Agrim Sharma commanded the parade of a total of 956 cadets in 22 contingent dressed up immaculately in blue patrol. Major BD Lenka, Adjutant NDA, riding the grey charger "Warrior" conducted the parade.

The RO presented the medals to the best performing cadets. Academy Cadet Adjutant Arpit Sangwan of Charlie Squadron bagged the President's Gold Medal for standing first in the overall order of merit. The Silver Medal for standing second in the overall order of merit was bagged by Battalion Cadet Captain Lalit Thapliyal of Charlie Squadron.
Academy Cadet Captain Agrim Sharma of Bravo Squadron received the Bronze Medal for standing third in the overall order of merit. November Squadron won the coveted title of Overall Champion Squadron and was presented with the Chiefs of Staff Banner.

Fly past by Mi-17 helicopters followed by three Super Dimona motorized gliders and Sukhoi-30 fighter aircraft marked the culmination of the event. Nishan Toli carrying the President's Colour presented to the National Defence Academy in 1978 was led by L/127 Cdt Ahuja PM, L/127 Cdt B Murally and D/127 Cdt N Bishnoi. After the spectacular parade a tea party was organized at the Salaria Square. It was also an occasion for everybody to meet and interact with the RO and other dignitaries.
POP Glimpses
General Dalbir Singh, PVSM, UYSM, AVSM, VSM, ADC, Chief of the Army Staff interacting with the Passing Out cadets and their parents at the Salaria Square.
Commandant NDA, Deputy Commandant, Members of the faculty and staff, distinguished guests, members of the media, proud parents, cadets on parade, ladies and gentlemen.

It gives me immense pleasure to have been invited to review this magnificent parade on the occasion of the passing out of the 127th course. I am indeed impressed by the immaculate turn out and excellent drill displayed today. My congratulations to all of you. You have made your instructors proud and have proved that the National Defence Academy is what it is - one of the outstanding military institutions of the world, which has produced more than 30,000 officers who have made their mark both in War and Peace. Today we talk of “thinking soldier” and I wholeheartedly believe that revolution in Military Affairs has changed the modes, methods and strategies of warfare, and that, necessitates the making of “thinking soldiers”. But in spite of this, the fundamentals of drill and its inculcation of discipline can never be undermined.

Cadets, today you stand at the threshold of a career in the Armed Forces. After one more year in the finishing academies you will become commissioned officers of the Armed Forces of India, the second largest forces in the world and you can be justifiably proud of yourself. I am sure that the three years of training at this premier Academy will stand you in good stead as you embark on your duty in the service of your motherland.

All of you have been equally empowered with the skills and abilities required for such service. But what will help you accomplish your tasks is not merely ability but strength of character and determination, the will to do what is right in face of all odds. It is, in other words, the leadership mettle, which will be the deciding factor of success or failure.
Gentlemen, I must remind you that the nation reposes its trust in you young men. You are called not only to preserve the integrity and sovereignty of the nation but also stand by it in times of internal strife and natural calamities. Whether it is guarding the borders, fighting insurgency or saving lives and providing relief during floods such as the ones we witnessed in Bihar, Assam and most recently in Jammu and Kashmir, the nation looks upon the Armed Forces as a one stop solution for all its major problems. Hence, we must be ever ready to meet the challenges. This requires constant application of our energies towards equipping and training ourselves into a force to be reckoned with all over the world. Considering the recent aggression displayed by our neighbours we must be prepared for any eventuality. Preparedness is of course the surest way of ensuring peace in the region because strength respects strength and our strength must prove a deterrent for anyone who dares to violate our sovereignty.

You must constantly seek to rise to new heights, whether it is in the professional front, academic field or sports. The Armed Forces don't want men who are complacent and satisfied with the status quo; we want men who are always striving to achieve excellence for themselves and those with them so that the bar is ever raised higher. Dare to scale new heights, dare to do the impossible and you will stand tall in your own eyes. As Theodore Roosevelt once said, “Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though chequered by failure... than to rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy nor suffer much, because they live in a gray twilight that knows not victory or defeat”.

God Speed and Jai Hind.
The Convocation Ceremony for the 127th Course was held on 28 November in the Habibullah Hall. The Chief Guest for the occasion was Shri Ram Naik, Honourable Governor of Uttar Pradesh. The Commandant NDA Air Marshal RKS Bhaduria, AVSM, VM welcomed the Chief Guest. The Deputy Commandant and Chief Instructor Major General Ashok Ambre, SM was also present along with the members of the academic council of the NDA.

Prof (Dr) OP Shukla, presented the Academic Report of the 127th Course. He mentioned that a total of 340 cadets would receive their BA, BSc, and BSc (Computer Science) Degrees of Jawaharlal Nehru University. In addition to this, 15 International cadets would receive 3 years successful completion certificate. The Principal congratulated 34235/J/Amy Cdt S Agrawal of Social Science Stream for securing the first position with FGPA 8.16 in the overall order of merit in Academics and 34699/O/AF Cdt A Sharma for standing first in the Bachelor of Science Stream with FGPA of 7.66 and 34752/C/Navy Cdt A Sangwan with FGPA 8.11 for standing first in the Bachelor of Computer Science Stream.

The Principal highlighted the academic training at NDA and its permanent value in the career of the passing out cadets. He also emphasized upon the state of the art infrastructure that the academy is having and the number of learned academic faculty who relentlessly imparted the quality academic training to cadets. He concluded with the following words of advice- “Always bear in mind that 'Life is a daring adventure or nothing at all' (Helen Keller). Never miss any opportunity to improve your work. Be always honest, dedicated towards your duty and hardworking which will be your key to success. In addition to this, as Armed Forces Officers, you should remember that acquisition of knowledge is an ongoing process.
It does not begin or end at the NDA. You need to develop the spirit of inquiry and mental alertness, which will lend you the attitude of a winner always and every time. You should fine-tune your efforts in consonance with the changing parameters of 21st century – the knowledge century. Please keep it in mind that knowledge will forever govern ignorance; your continuous engagement of intellect will make you innovation enablers, the genuine stakeholders of the knowledge era we all are heading to. Last, but not the least, I wish you all the best in your life and career. God bless you all for your future endeavors.”

The Chief Guest for the occasion Shri Ram Naik, Honourable Governor of Uttar Pradesh delivered the Convocation Address. 54 cadets were conferred with BA degree, 162 BSc and 139 with BSc (CS) degree. Cadet Akshaya Sharma won the Commandant's Silver Medal and the COAS Trophy presented by General K Sunderji for standing first in Science Stream with highest FGPA. Academy Cadet Adjutant Arpit Sangwan received the Commandant's Silver Medal and the Admiral's Trophy presented by Admiral Sureesh Mehta for standing first in Computer Science Stream with highest FGPA. Cadet Sachin Agrawal was conferred with the Commandant's Silver Medal and the CAS Trophy presented by Air Chief Marshal NC Suri for standing first in Social Science Stream with highest FGPA. Cadet S Agrawal also bagged the Chief of Naval Staff Trophy presented by Admiral OS Dawson, for standing First among all the three streams.

Finally, Major General Ashok Ambre, SM, Deputy Commandant and CI proposed the vote of thanks.
Chief Guest Shri Ram Naik, Honourable Governor of Uttar Pradesh delivering the Convocation Address

The Chief Guest Shri Ram Naik, Honourable Governor of Uttar Pradesh, delivered the Convocation Address and won the attention and admiration of the audience by his powerful and forthright ideas. While congratulating the proud parents of the graduating cadets and complimenting the faculty for their indispensable role in the lives of cadets he praised the cadets who chose the noble profession of arms for safeguarding our motherland. He showered many tips on cadets in particular and NDA in general. Honourable Governor recalled his association with Pune as a student of commerce in Brihan Maharashtra College of Commerce and his humble beginning of distributing newspapers in the morning to earn for his college fees.

He said, “Let me give you a four-point formula which our teacher in BMCC gave us. I believe these four tips have helped me to become what I am in my life. Rule one- smile, smile and smile. A smile on your face will help deal with any situation in life. A person with loads of depression and mental sickness can neither be happy nor make others happy. Rule two-appreciate efforts by others. Never indulge in criticizing others because they stepped ahead of you by the virtue of talent. Even if you are a subordinate, you can appreciate your senior’s effort. Rule three- do not belittle others; and rule four- there is always a better way of doing things. Sailing ahead from what you achieved is the sign of life whereas stagnation may be regarded as good as death”

The honourable governor lauded the slogan of the academy “Seva Parmo Dharma”. He explained that the slogan is beyond any religiosity or ethnicity. For a soldier, protecting the sovereignty of his country from aggressors, is the only religion. The defence forces have proven themselves whether it is war or peace. When the country is hit by any natural calamity, it is our defence forces that come for rescue.
The governor expressed his appreciation for the invitation letter sent to him by the Commandant that had a mention that the NDA prepares “Gentlemen and Warriors”. It is a qualification to be gentleman first and then soldier. While summing up Shri Ram Naik thanked the Commandant NDA for inviting him and congratulated once again the medal winners.
Convocation Glimpses
PT & Equestrian Display

Chief Guest General Dalbir Singh, PVSM, UYSM, AVSM, VSM, ADC, Chief of the Army Staff arriving at the Bombay Stadium

Show Jumping

Bidding farewell to 127 Course in the best novel way

Standing Salute for the Chief Guest

Dare-Devils in action

‘Dhawa’ Bayonet Charge

Karate display
Expo NDA, a wide-ranging exhibition by the cadets of NDA, was organised in the foyer of the Rakesh Sharma Block from 27 to 29 Nov 14. A large number of parents, school children, officers and families of the campus visited the impressive exhibits put up by 26 clubs. The Expo NDA was inaugurated by the first lady Mrs Asha Bhadauria. Commandant NDA Air Marshal RKS Bhadauria, AVSM, VM, Dy Commandant General Ashok Ambre, SM, Officers, ladies and gentlemen were also present.

The event is jointly organised and coordinated by two branches of the academy - the Training Branch and the Education Branch. The event gives due recognition and pays compliments to the achievements of our cadets who display their creative talents through the Outdoor and Indoor Clubs at the NDA. These clubs range from Astro-Navigation, Aero-modelling, Automotive, Artificial Intelligence & Robotics, Archery, 10 mtr Air Weapon Shooting to the Arts, Media, Dramatics, Music, Dance, Design and Craft, and further, Golf, Trekking & Rock climbing, and group of Watermanship clubs among others.

The aim of the clubs at NDA is to generate interest in healthy extracurricular activities and to provide opportunities for self expression through creative use of leisure time.

The Clubs further aim to instill organizing ability and development of a disciplined and inquisitive mind by stimulating lasting interest in hobbies of their choice. Each club has specific objectives in line with the scope of their activities. Besides developing the skills of a scholar-soldier in this cradle of military leadership, cadets are expected to give expression to their creative side. The clubs play a vital role in polishing and perfecting the aesthetic abilities of our cadets.

Cadets of the Artificial Intelligence and Robotics Club visited the Asia-Pacific Robot Contest 2014. All the cadets of the Trekking and Rock Climbing Club visited the BEG centre at Pune. Further, the Astronomy Club, known for its passion of exploring the sky, visited the Nehru and Planetarium centre at Mumbai. The spirit of adventure was also kept alive in the various End Term hikes such as White Water Rafting, Trekking and Rock Climbing.
Motivation Awards: Commandant's Motivation Award was given to the following cadets for excellence in club activities during Autumn Term 2014 at the NDA Expo:

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NDA Ball marks the beginning of the countdown of end of term activities. The event creates a festive mood all across the academy especially among the Passing Out Course. It is an occasion to dance and enjoy with their beautiful ball partners, away from the rigors and hardship of their NDA training, a beautiful time meant for fun and frolic. NDA Ball is also an occasion to exhibit the social and organizational skills of the passing out gentlemen and warriors. The event is normally conducted at the exotic lawns of the grand Cadet's Mess.

The ball was set rolling by the Commandant Air Marshal RKS Bhadauria AVSM, VM. The imposing structure was dazzlingly lit by bright lights and other utilities which technology could offer. The cadets with their beautiful partners entered through the red carpet flashing their latest designer wear. The show hosted by Miss Dipti Herwani, an anchor of repute included coveted Mr & Miss NDA title, numerous spot prizes and raffle draw making everybody lucky. The usual music and revelry conducted by DJ Sampu left everybody in a trance. The MC was very well supported by Cdt Philip and Cdt Azan Miraj. The evening was packed with the ballroom dance performance by officers and ladies. Ms Jankee Parikh, a renowned playback singer enthralled the audience by her performance. Her husband Mr Nakuul Mehta fondly known as Aditya in the Indian Soap Industry also joined the revelry. The evening saw all young cadets with their beautiful partners dancing to the tunes of Jankee. The snacks were catered by the best in their business like Venky's, Nestle and Mc Cain.
Cdt HS Behl of Panther Sqn and Miss Prachi Arya won the coveted Mr NDA and Miss NDA title. The participants were showered with numerous gifts ranging from the latest HP Slate to innumerable shopping vouchers.
Hall of Fame – Medals and Trophies

Medals: The details of medals awarded to cadets of 127 Course are as follows:

**Award**

**President's Gold Medal**
(Standing First in Overall Order of Merit)

**Silver Medal**
(Second in Overall Order of Merit)

**Bronze Medal**
(Third in Overall Order of Merit)

**Commandant's Silver Medal**
(First in Science Stream (B.Sc))

**Commandant's Silver Medal**
(First in Computer Science Stream (B.Sc-C/Sc))

**Commandant's Silver Medal**
(First in Social Science Stream (BA))

**Best Army Cadet Medal**

**Best Naval Cadet Medal**

**Best Air Force Cadet Medal**

**Commandant's Silver Medal**
(First in order of merit in Academics)

**Lachit Barphukan Medal for Best Cadet in OLQ**

**Commandant's Motivation Medal**
for showing overall improvement in performance while under trg at the Academy

**Silver Medal for Best Cadet in PT**

**Silver Medal for Best Cadet in Drill**

**Best Sportsman of the Passing Out Course**

**Silver Medal for Best Cadet in ODT**

**Silver Medal for Best Cadet in Sailing**

**Silver Medal for First in Overall Foundation Course**

**Silver Medal for Best Foreign Cadet**

**Best Speaker for award of Comdt's Silver Medal in Inter Sqn Public Speaking Competition**

**Replica for Maximum contribution towards jointmanship**

**Replica of the COAS Trophy, presented by Gen K Sundarji, B. SC PVSM (Retd) for first in Sc Stream.**

**Winner**

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<td>Replica of the COAS Trophy, presented by Gen K Sundarji, B. SC PVSM (Retd) for first in Sc Stream.</td>
<td>34699/O/127 Cdt A Sharma</td>
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Rolling Trophies/Shields: The details of other awards received by the cadets of 127 Course are as follows:

**Award**

**Winner**

The Chiefs of Staff Trophy
First in Order of Merit in Academics (CNS Trophy presented by Admiral OS Dawson, PVSM, AVSM)
34235/J/127 Cdt S Agarwal

First in Science Stream (COAS Trophy presented by Gen K Sunderlji, PVSM)
34699/0/127 Cdt A Sharma

First in Computer Science Stream (Admiral’s Trophy presented by Admiral Suresh Mehta, PVSM, AVSM, ADC, Chief of Naval Staff)
34752/C/127 ACA A Sangwan

First in Social Science Stream (The CAS Trophy presented by Air Chief Marshal NC Suri, PVSM, AVSM, VM)
34235/J/127 Cdt S Agarwal

First in Specialist Service Subjects (Army) (Cup presented by Govt of U.P.)
34770/0/127 DCC Rushil Punj

Best Cadet in Weapon Training (Ashoka Pillar presented by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru)
34682 BCC Kartikay Gupta

First in Specialist Service Subjects (Navy) (Cup presented by Govt of Madras)
34752/C/127 ACA Arpit Sangwan

Second in Specialist Service Subjects (Navy) (Cup presented by Admiral Sir Mark Pizey)
34789/B/127 Cdt Ranjeet Kumar

Naval Cadet Standing First in Astro Navigation (Trophy presented by Admiral OS Dawson, PVSM, AVSM)
34674/F/127 Cdt Allani Vajram

Best Cadet in Seamanship (Trophy presented by Vice Admiral Madhvendra Singh, PVSM, AVSM, ADC, FOC-in-C, Western Naval Command)
34752/C/127 ACA Arpit Sangwan

Best Helmsman in Yachting (Cup presented by Vice Admiral RD Katari)
34693/J/127 Cdt Raghav Bhatnagar

First in Specialist Service Subjects (Air Force) (a) Cup presented by Govt of Hyderabad.
34699/0/127 Cdt Akshay Sharma

(b) Replica of the above trophy, instituted by Shri SS Jog.

Best Air Force Cadet in Flying (a) Cup presented by Govt of Madhya Bharat.
34773/J/127 Cdt Gaurav Bhardwaj

(b) Replica of the above trophy, instituted by Shri SS Jog.
Adm Branch is responsible for all aspects of administration of the Academy. Brig Adm is the head of the Branch. In the Headquarters of Adm Branch, the Brig Adm is assisted by the staff consisting of the two Cols (Col A & Col Q), who are responsible for the 'A' branch and 'Q' branch. The Branch provides comprehensive support in terms of infrastructure and services for Trg & Adm to facilitate NDA realise its vision of 'crafting Jr Leaders with desired attributes.'
Visits to the Academy

- Brig Amit Sanyal, DACIDS (IDC), HQ IDS, New Delhi
- Maj Gen Neeraj Bali, SM, GOC, Pune Sub Area.
- A gp of 14 Naval Logistics Offrs from INS Hamla.
- A team of 26 foreign offrs attending NDC-54.
- A group of 31 Probationers of Indian Defence Accounts Service (IDAS)

- Lt Gen NS Kanwar, VSM, DG RVS, IHQ of MoD (Army), accompanied by Mrs Kamla Kanwar.
- Two Offrs from the DIPAC to deliver a lecture on "Satellite Imagery" to VI term Cadets.
- Comdt, COD Dehu Road
- Air Marshal DS Khajuria AVSM, SC, AOM

- A group of 36 participants (35 foreigners and 01 Indian), undergoing 119th International Training Programme on 'Auditing in IT Environment'
- Maj Gen SK Bali, SM (Retd),
- A group of 50 senior citizens of Subhashnagar Parisar Jeshtha Nakrik Sangh, Shukrawar Peth, Pune
- Admiral VS Shekhawat, PVSM, AVSM, VrC, (Retd), Ex Chief of the Naval Staff
- Members of NDA Academic Committee from Jawaharlal Nehru University and Pune University
- A group of 50 GCs of Cadets Training Wing, Military College of Electronics and Mechanical Engineering (MCEME), Secunderabad
- A group of 23 Offrs of friendly foreign countries, undergoing Int Course at Mil Int Trg School & Depot (MINTSD)
- Maj Gen Arun Khanna, MG Arty, HQ Southern Comd.
Maj Gen Virender Kumar, VSM (Retd)
A group of Flight Cadets, comprising 43 Flt Cdts (Men) and 11 Flt Cdts (Women) from Air Force Academy
Lt Gen Ashok Singh, PVSM, AVSM, SM, VSM, ADC, GOC-in-C, Southern Command
Air Marshal (Retd) Raghurajan, PVSM.
A group of 150 students and 09 staff members of Terna Secondary & Higher Secondary School, Navi Mumbai
A group of 250 students and staff members of Saraswati Vidyalaya High School, Thane
A group of 27 students and 03 professors of Govt Law College, Churchgate, Mumbai
A group of 55 students and staff members of Maharashtra State Institute of Hotel Management and Catering Technology and Research Society, Shivajinagar, Pune
• A group of 100 students and 05 staff members of Netaji Subhashchandra Bose Boys Military School, Phulgaon, Pune
• A group of 150 civ def employees and family members of 512 Army Base Workshop, Pune
• Air Marshal KB Singh (Retd),
• A group of 40 students and staff members of Sri Prakash Synergy School, Peddapuram (AP)
• Maj Gen LN Singh, VSM**, Comdt, Mil Int School, Pune
• A Follow Up Team from Selection Centre, Bhopal
• A team of two Offrs and three Civs from M/s Grey Comn Ltd

• A group of 211 students and 15 staff members of Atomic Energy Central School, Kakrapar (Gujrat)
• A group of 150 students and 04 staff members of Symbiosis Institute of Media and Communication, Pune

• A group of 50 students of Global Business School & Research Centre, DY Patil Vidyapeeth, Pune, led by Col Mohanty
• Op Saddhavana: visit of students from Assam
• Maj Gen Neeraj Bali, SM, GOC Pune Sub Area
• Visit of ACIDS (TRADOC)
• Vis of IFA Officials from Pune
• Vis of Maj Gen Amar Krishna, MGOL,HQ Southern Comd
• Vis of ETI AF Team
• OP SADBHAVANA: vis of Students from Assam
• Vis of Col Gen Viktor Nikolaevich Bondarev, Commander-In-Chief of Russian Federation Air Force
• Vis of Afghan National Army (ANA) Strategic Group
VISIT of Air Marshal PP Reddy, VM, CISC (20-22 Oct)

Arrival at the AFTT Airstrip

Meeting the PSOs in the foyer of Sudan Block

At AFTT
At ATT

CISC Chairing the Conference in Chanakya Hall

The Commandant felicitating the CISC
Visit of Air Marshal AS Bhonsle, AVSM, VSM, DCIDS (DOT) and Chairman JTC to NDA (30 Oct -01 Nov)

Meeting the PSOs in the foyer of Sudan Block

In the Comp Sc Lab

At the Vyas Library
Chairing a conference in Chanakya Hall

The Commandant felicitating the DOT
Campus Notes (Campus Activities conducted under the aegis of Adm Branch)

Air Force Day (82nd Air Force Anniversary - 08 Oct 2014)

The Commandant conveyed his greeting and best wishes to Air Warriors of the National Defence Academy and their family members- "The Indian Air Force today has acquired multi spectrum strategic capabilities befitting the growing stature of India in the region. It is the Air Warriors of today, with impeccable values and work culture, who shall make the Indian Air Force the finest in the world. I must also mention that our AFTT is doing an exceptionally good task which must be continued."
Navy Day

Comdt congratulated the officers and personnel of Navy on the Navy Day (04 Dec 2014) and highlighted the great contribution Navy has done to the security of the Nation.
Diwali Celebrations at Bombay Stadium and Kondhana
Diwali at Kondhana
Ladies Welfare Association Function at Habibullah Hall

The First Lady Mrs. Asha Bhadauria addressing the gathering

Cultural Programme by LWA
"Swaccha Bharat Abhiyan", the ambitious countrywide cleanliness initiative started by the Honourable PM was observed vigorously all across NDA administrative blocks and campus on 02 Oct 14. Swachhta Shapath was administered to all officers and staff and Cadets at 1100h under arrangements of respective branches. All school children residing in NDA campus attended their schools and participated in the Swachhta Mission from 0800h to 1000h.
In order to have all-round development in the cadets, a number of extra curricular activities are organised during a cadet's stay at the NDA. As far as feasible, he is permitted to pursue a hobby of his choice in the clubs. Apart from the club activities as illustrated in the Expo-NDA Section, the Club Section has been instrumental in organizing the following extra-curricular on campus/off campus activities. They are:

**Inter Bn Competitions/Programme:**

The Inter Bn Quiz Competition of AT 14 was held at Habibullah Hall at 1830hrs on 27 Sep 14. Result of the same is as follows:

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Inter Bn English Debate: AT 14
Bhawani Shankar Memorial English Debate Competition was held on 27 Aug 14 at Habibullah Hall. The topic for the debate was "The Promulgation of a Uniform Civil Code will be a setback to India's Diversity". Result of the same is as under:

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Cultural Pgme:
A Cultural pgme titled 'Western Vocalist' was performed by Mr Donny J from Delhi at 1900hrs on 01 Oct 14 at Habibullah Hall.
Off Campus Notes

Outdoor Visit by Clubs:
- 39 Cdts of Artificial Intelligence and Robotics Club attended the Asia-Pacific Robot Contest 2014 conducted at the Shri Chhatrapati Shivaji Krida Sankul Complex in Mhalunge, Balewadi, Pune on 24 Aug 14.
- 40 Cdts of Trekking and Rock Climbing club visited to BEG and Centre, Kirkee, Pune for utilization of Artificial Rock Climbing Wall on 10 Sep 14 and 24 Sep 14.
- 44 Cdts of Astronomy club accompanied by OA and JOA of Astronomy club visited Nehru Planetarium and Science Centre, Worli, Mumbai on 28 Sep 2014.
- 15 Cdts of Automotive Club attended learners license test at RTO, Phule Nagar, Pune on 29 Oct 14.
- 36 Cdts of Dramatics club accompanied by OA and JOA visited FTII, Pune on 08 Oct 2014.
- 20th Padamshree Jack Gibson Memorial Debate and Quiz 2014 was org by Mayo College, Ajmer from 10 Oct to 12 Oct 14 and the team of NDA Cdts won first prize in the Quiz Competition and lost out in Debate. The names of the cadets who participated in the above event are as follows:-

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Mid Term Educational Hikes:
The fmg Mid Term Educational Hikes AT-14 were conducted from 17 Sep to 21 Sep 14. A total of 45 cdts accompanied by 2/3 Offrs each visited the under mentioned locations:

(a) Aurangabad
(b) Pachmarhi
(c) Mumbai
(d) Goa
(e) Udaipur
Addl Mid Term Adv Hike:
The fwg Addl Mid Term Adv hikes were conducted from 17 Sep to 21 Sep 14:-
- Dynamatic Oldland Aerospace (Air Cmde Ravish Malhotra (Retd))
- White Water Rafting, Kundalika River (Mulshi Dam Pune)
- Parasailing AFTT/NDA
- Scuba Diving No 2 Swimming Pool
- Trekking and Rock Climbing Kalsubai Peak (Near Nashik)

Holiday-Cum Tour by International Students.
A team of 02 Offr, 01 NCO and 24 foreign cdtts of the Academy undertook Holiday-Cum-Educational tour to Goa from 01 Dec to 10 Dec 14.
Transforming Boys into Men

Training Team Reports

ATT
PTT
AFTT
NTT
ETT
JTT

Camps

Torna
Rovers
Greenhorn
The Training Branch at NDA is responsible for planning and conduct of Service specific and Outdoor training to the cadets. In addition, the Branch also co-ordinates all activities essential for the overall development of the cadets. As part of Team NDA, the Training Branch has been ensuring highest quality of training and it is our constant endeavour to upgrade both the training methodologies and infrastructure with the aim of contributing to creating 'Gentlemen and Warriors' capable of providing exemplary leadership for the three Services.
ARMY TRAINING TEAM

Introduction
The aim of Army Training Team (ATT) at NDA is to train the cadets to be proficient in basic soldierly skills to inspire and lead a section as part of platoon in the combat. During Autumn Term 2014, training in Specialist Service Subjects (SSS) was imparted to 237 Army cadets of 127th Course and 308 Cadets of 128th course. In addition, weapon training was imparted to the cadets of 129th Course as part of the Foundation Course.

Training Events
Foundation Course (Weapon Training): As part of Foundation Course, cadets of IV term are given basic training in handling and firing of 5.56 mm INSAS Rif.

Specialist Service Subjects: 237 Army Cadets of 127th Course and 308 Cadets of 128th Course were imparted Army training during Autumn Term 2014. The cadets displayed keen interest towards service training and achieved standards that will enable them to take on training at Indian Military Academy with confidence. VI term army cadets were trained in basic skills including Map Reading, Radio Telephony, Field Engineering, Tactical Training and Weapon Training. The breakdown of periods for various subjects is as under:-

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Important Training Events: In addition to weapon and tactical training of VI Term Army cadets, the training team successfully conducted the following events during the Autumn Term 2014:

(a) Firing for Air Force and Naval cadets of VI Term.
(b) Firing of cadets of IV Term (Foundation Course).
(c) Conduct of Embedded training for III Term cadets through their attachment to various units and formations during Autumn Term 2014.
(d) Training visit of VI Term Army cadets to BEG Kirkee.
(e) Cross training visit of V Term Naval and Air Force cadets to MIRC and ACC & S, Ahmednagar.
(f) Study of military campaigns and leadership profiles was carried out by VI Term Army cadets at squadron and battalion level. Power point presentations on the same were organised to improve the oratory skills of the cadets.

(g) Individual submission of Book Reviews by VI term Army cadets based on the military history books allotted by Army Training Team.

**Camp Torna:**

Camp Torna was conducted from 04 Nov to 12 Nov 14 in general area Vill Mangdari and Nigade. It was conducted as a two sided semi-controlled tactical exercise. The course was split into two equal groups and deployed in the terrain akin to operational areas. The Air Force and Naval cadets joined on 08 Nov 14. The cadets got an opportunity to undergo the complete battle procedure for defence and attack of an Infantry section as part of an Infantry platoon. The VI term army cadets were exposed to the following:-

(a) Briefing by Coy & PI Cdr.
(b) Sitting, occupation and preparation of a platoon defended locality as part of a coy defended locality.

(c) Routine in defence, to include patrolling and ambush.

(d) Elements of defensive battle at section level as part of a platoon.

(e) **Section Battle Drill**: The cadets were rehearsed in clearing of minor opposition at section level.

(f) Basics of combat survival, include handling of snakes.
(g) Lecture/Demonstration on attack in platoon rods as part of Ex Fateh - I.
(h) Demonstration on small team insertion & extraction.

(j) Day & night navigation exercises.

Service Attachments/Visits
During AT-14, Army Training Team organized service training visits/attachments for cadets of III, V & VI Term as under:

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<td>14 Sep to 21 Sep 14</td>
<td>III Term Army Cadets (129th Course)</td>
<td>11 &amp; 54 Inf Div</td>
<td>These visits and service attachments provided NDA cadets an insight into the organisation and functioning of Army units, thus facilitating better co-relation of NDA training with their future employment as Army Officers.</td>
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<td>19 Sep 14</td>
<td>V Term Air Force and Naval Cadets (127th Course)</td>
<td>MIRC &amp; ACC &amp; School, Ahmednagar</td>
<td>Cross trg visit.</td>
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<td>03 Nov 14</td>
<td>VI Term Army Cadets (126th Course)</td>
<td>BEG Centre, Kirkee</td>
<td>Cadets of 127th Course familiarised themselves with the role, functioning and equipment of Engineers at BEG Kirkee, Pune.</td>
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Results

The cadets displayed keen interest and involvement in the service subjects. Subject wise summary of results is as under:

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Result Analysis: The performance of 127th Course has been above average. Introduction of additional training aids and changes in methodology of training etc contributed in achieving these standards. The attachment of 19 additional Weapon Training instructors ensured better student to instructor ratio & resulted in better performance by cadets in Weapon Training & Firing.

Competitions: The competitions conducted by the Army Training Team and the results are as under:

(a) Inter Squadron Firing Competition. Detailed results are given at Appx A.
(b) Camp Torna Plaque: This was awarded to Panther Squadron for their excellent all round performance. Detailed results are given at Appx B.

Utilisation of Training Aids:
Training Aids available were optimally utilized. Some of the aspects on state of the art training aids available are highlighted below:-

(a) Firing and Training on DRONA Simulators: The cadets were given squad post training on handling of 5.56mm INSAS Rifle and Light Machine Gun (LMG). They were trained on the DRONA wpn trg simulators prior to the conduct of actual firing.

(b) Navigation by Ground Positioning System (GPS): A total of 74 Ground Positioning System (GPS) are held with the Army Training Team. During Map Reading trg, the cadets were allowed to acquaint themselves and seek clarifications during structured classes on handling of the equipment.

Shooting Competitions:
Army Training Team also trains the Academy Shooting Team. NDA Shooting Team participated in 18th Capt S.J. Ezekiel Memorial Shooting Championship at Mumbai from 04 to 08 Jun 2014. The following cadets won the medals:

(a) 35603/J/129 Cdt Kumar Vikram - 1st rank in .22 Rifle Three Position Match (Gold Medal).

(b) 35215/G/128 Cdt Ankit Malik - 1st rank in .22 Rifle Prone Position Match (Gold Medal).

(c) 35416/N/129 Cdt Pawan Kumar - 1st rank in .177 Air Pistol (two Gold Medals in Senior & Junior

Indl Performances

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<td>Cdt Akash Yadav</td>
<td>14th Kumar Surindra Shooting Championship at New Delhi.</td>
<td>05 Oct 14 15 Oct 14</td>
<td>23rd rank in .22 Rifle Prone Position. 51st rank in .177 Air Rifle</td>
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<td>Cdt Ankit Malik</td>
<td>14th Kumar Surindra Shooting Championship at New Delhi.</td>
<td>25 Jun 14 05 Jul 14</td>
<td>69th rank in. 177 Air Rifle</td>
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**Improvements in Training Infrastructure.**

(a) **Est of China Room**: China Room has been established in the Dronacharya Block to generate better awareness among the officers and cadets about our neighbours. All aspects related to military, politics and culture have been displayed to enhance the awareness of the Cadets.

(b) **Procurement of Display Boards and Training charts**: New display board and training charts have been prepared for better conduct of training.

(c) **Procurement of Shooting Equipment**: Case for an additional and better equipment for 10 meter Indoor Shooting Range to include one. 177 Air Rifle, one. 177 Air Pistol, one Compressor Bar, five sets of Shooting Jackets and Trousers, four pairs of Rifle Shooting Shoes, one Gloves Thermo Star 127SPL, and one sports bag is under progress.

(d) **PNVDs & Tis**: Statement of case for provision of HHTIs and PNS for 5.56 mm INSAS LMG on loan (till the time deficiency as per revised PE is not made up) has been fwd to HQ IDS on 19 Aug 14.

**Future Visualisation and Projects.**

(a) **Procurement of 22 Amn**: Case for procurement of 22 Amn for enhancing the precision shooting skills of cadets during the current FY out of ATG is under progress.

(b) **Pakistan Room**: Case for Establishment of Pak Room is under progress out of I&M grant during current FY.
### INTER SQN FIRING COMPETITION RESULT 127th COURSE: AT-14

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NAVAL TRAINING TEAM

The Naval Training Team (NTT) believes in setting benchmark in order to produce quality material for the Armed Forces. NTT continuously strives to prepare an NDA cadet for his future career in the Navy through specialist service training. The team also endeavours to develop creativity, improve presentation skills, inculcate a flair for Watermanship and encourage research oriented studies amongst cadets through study of contemporary military topics and naval campaigns.

The Naval Training Team lays the basic foundation on Navigation, Seamanship and Communication for Vth and VIth term Naval Cadets at NDA. In addition, the team also instils in cadets of the three services a sense of adventure, camaraderie, courage, mental agility and enhanced endurance. The team also moulds them to transform as seafarers by providing maritime environment to the extent possible. The training is being imparted in both theoretical instructions in class rooms and practical instructions at NTT and at Watermanship Training Centre (WTC), Peacock Bay. With a view to inculcate professional reading habits amongst naval cadets they are being tasked to submit book reviews on contemporary naval, military and leadership studies. In addition to book reviews, a syndicate presentation under the guidance of Naval DS on Military and naval war campaigns are also undertaken. Service training is accorded the topmost priority at NTT. Towards this end, a number of initiatives have been taken to ensure imparting of optimal and quality specialist training by cadets.

Training Activities: Details of various training activities conducted under the aegis of NTT during the Autumn Term 2014 are as enumerated:

(a) Training Visit to NBCD School:

VIth term naval cadets of 127 course proceeded to NBCD School, INS Shivaji, Lonavla as a part of a training visit on 22 Jul 14. The cadets were explained various damage control equipments and witnessed various damage control methodologies employed onboard IN ships. They were also explained the nuances of ship’s stability and NBCD divisions with the help of static models. The cadets were provided with a live demo on ‘Akshat’, Damage Control Simulator and visited “Ajar”, Fire Fighting Training Facility. The visit culminated with an under compartment smoke drill.

Visit to NBCD School

(b) Training Visit to Garware Wall Ropes (P) Ltd: VIth term Naval cadets of 128 course proceeded to Garware Wall Ropes Limited, Pune as a part of Industrial training visit on 09 Sep 14. The cadets visited the Quality Control Section, Load Testing Section and Packaging Section. During the walk around all the processes involved in
manufacturing a rope were demonstrated and explained thoroughly. It included the manufacturing of fiber from Polypropylene granules, spinning to yarns, preparation of strands, making a rope and its packing for distribution. It is pertinent to mention that above mentioned process forms a part of the theoretical syllabus of Seamanship & Rigging. The live demonstration on load testing of ropes was also witnessed by the cadets depicting the tensile strength of the rope.

Visit to Garware Ropes (P) Ltd by Term V

(C) *Training visit to Central Water Power Research Station:* A visit to CWPRS, Khadakwasla was introduced for the first time for Vth term Naval cadets of 128 Course on 09 Sep 14. The visit focused on the layout of the naval harbours, importance of breakwater and tidal effects on the harbour. The visit assisted the cadets in practically understanding and assimilating the handling of ships whilst navigating in harbours under different tidal conditions. The cadets were shown the tidal pattern and their effects on Mumbai & Visakhapatnam Harbour.

Visit to Central Power Research Station by Term V Naval cadets

(d) *Training visit to Naval Dockyard, Mumbai:* Naval cdts of 127 course proceeded to Naval Dockyard, Mumbai as a part of training visit on 17-18 Sep 14. This visit enabled the cadets to have firsthand knowledge of infrastructure available at Naval Dockyard and various classes of ships available with the Navy. Cadets were also exposed to life at sea during sea sortie on board INS Teg. The cadets were exposed to the practical aspects
of navigation, seamanship and ships organisation. Post sailing the cadets were shifted to INS Tarkash & INS Mumbai.

(e) Cross Service Attachment of Vth Term Cdts to Naval Dockyard Mumbai: The cross training visit of Vth term cdts to Naval Dockyard Mumbai was conducted in two groups on 17 & 18 Sep 14. The Group-I consisted of 143 Vth term Army cdts of No 1, 2 Bn, Q Sqn and 14 foreign cdts of all battalions while Group-II consisted of 156 Vth term Army cdts of No 3, 4 Bn, R Sqn including 65 Air force cdts of all Bns. The visit was an eye opener for the Army & AF as it was the first time they had visited Naval Dockyard, along with INS Tarkash, INS Mumbai & IN Submarine Sindhukesari. The cadets got a first hand knowledge on the infrastructure, working and operating conditions onboard IN Ships, Submarines and Naval Dockyard. Exposure to the various weapon/sensor capabilities and roles of the naval platforms has sensitized them better to the level of co-operation that can exist during joint/theatre level operations.

(f) Service Attachment IIIrd term Naval cdts to Visakhapatnam: Thirty Six naval cadets of IIIrd term (130 course) proceeded to Visakhapatnam for service attachment from 14-20 Sep 14. The cadets were accommodated on board INS Avara and sailed for a day sea sortie. The cadets were exposed to various evolutions/exercises which included Practice Picking up Float (PPF) and Close Range Anti Air Firing. The cadets were also placed on watches in
Bridge, Ops Room, MSO and MCR. The cadets adhered to the routine followed by the duty watch, thus gained first hand experience about the routine onboard the ship. The cadets visited various fleet ships, submarine and establishments like INS Satavahana (Submarine Training School), Escape Training School, INS Dega, (Naval Air Station), Naval Dockyard, Weapon Equipment Depot, INS Kalinga (Marine Commando base), Maritime Warfare Centre, Kursura Submarine Museum and INS Satpura.

(g) **Ex-Varuna**: VIth term Naval cdtts of 127 course proceeded to Mumbai for Ex-Varuna from 03-06 Nov 14. The exercise provided the cadets with an opportunity to apply their theoretical knowledge gained at NTT and carry out on job training onboard Indian Naval ships. The cadets sailed onboard INS Mysore & INS Gomati during their sea attachment. Cadets stood watches at sea and also took part in following evolutions which included Entering/Leaving harbour, SKBDL, OOW Manoeuvres, Conning Orders, NBCD exercises including fire fighting demonstration, Watch Keeping, Navigation in restricted waters, Close range Anti Aircraft firing and Night watches.

**Exercise Varuna for Term VI Naval cadets**

(h) **Training visit to Maharashtra Institute of Technology, Kothrud**: A visit to the Electronics & Telecommunication dept of MIT, Kothrud was conducted for VIth term naval cadets of 127 course on 07 Nov 14. The visit has been introduced wef AT 14 to expose the cadets on the scope and relevance of Electronics and Telecommunication in navigation and giving them a brief overview of subjects/topics they are going to study while undertaking MSc (Electronics and Communication) at INA. The visit was very useful in making the cadets understand the importance of technology in Armed Forces, especially for ships whilst operating at sea.

**Training visit to Maharashtra Institute of Technology**
**Watermanship Activities at Peacock Bay:** To inculcate a spirit of adventure amongst cadets and empower them to master the waves, various adventure activities were organised at Peacock Bay as part of the Watermanship training. Whilst the team focused on Sailing, Rowing & Kayaking, power boat handling and DK Whaler sailing was also conducted during the term. The term witnessed a number of watermanship competitions which included Enterprise Sailing & Laser Sailing in open category and Inter Battalion Enterprise Sailing at Bn level. The details of various Watermanship training activities conducted under the aegis of NTT during the Autumn Term 2014 are as enumerated:

(a) **Sailing Expedition To Mandovi Gaon:** Sailing expedition for VIth term naval cdt's of 127 course was held from 03-04 Sep 14. The primary objective of the expedition was to expose the cadets on the nuances of sailing especially DK Whaler sailing which the cadets are unlikely to sail in their service career. All 47 naval cadets of Term VI participated in the DK Whaler sailing expedition held on 03 Sep 14. The cadets were divided into 07 groups and each group was accompanied by an Officer-in-Charge & Sailor-in-Charge. The cadets sailed till Mandovi Gaon, around 3½ nautical miles from P' Bay and back to WTC. Inspite of inclement weather, the cadets showed poise and determination to reach the buoy placed at Mandovi Gaon. Overnight camp was set up at Peacock Bay. All cadets sailed on EP to Mandovi Gaon on the following day and later returned back to Peacock Bay. Post completion of the sailing the cadets were also exposed to power boat handling.

(b) **Biangular Sailing Regatta AT 14:** Biangular Sailing Regatta AT 14 was held at Peacock Bay from 17-19 Sep 14. The sailing races were conducted between teams of NDA & INA. Fleet races were conducted for Individual Medals and Team races were conducted for Biangular Sailing Trophy. The result for the same is as follows:

**Fleet Racing.** A total of 06 in no. races held for the individual medals.

(i) 1st Position - Helm – Cdt R Bhatnagar  
     (NDA) Crew – Cdt Y Ladache  
(ii) 2nd Position - Helm – Cdt P Patil  
     (INA) Crew – Cdt Anuj Verma  
(iii) 3rd Position - Helm – Cdt Varun Dutt  
     (NDA) Crew – Cdt AS Rattani

**Team Racing.** A total of 04 races were conducted for the Biangular Sailing Regatta Trophy, in which 03 best teams from both the Academies participated. The regatta was won by INA Sailing Team by winning 03 races out of 04.
Biangular Sailing Regatta AT 14

(c) Lecture and demo on survival at sea: Demo and Lecture on survival at sea was conducted at WTC, Peacock Bay on 01 Oct 14 which was attended by all Term VI Army, Naval & AF cadets, Term V Naval Cadets and Watermanship club cadets. The lecture focused on various survival techniques at sea, actions to be taken and procedure to embark the life raft. All VI Term Army, Naval and AF cadets took part in wet shod demo after lecture.

Survival at Sea

(d) End of Term Prize Distribution Ceremony for AT-14: The grand finale to the Watermanship Club activities was held on 08 Oct 14 with Inter Battalion Enterprise Sailing and End of Term Prize Distribution Ceremony. No other sport is better equipped than Whaler Pulling to encourage teamwork and camaraderie which traditionally has been termed as the pinnacle of sports achievement in naval history. Thus to keep the eternal flame of Watermanship alive and to inculcate interest & wider participation, this term all the squadrons fielded their respective teams to participate in the regatta. This event marked the culmination of all Watermanship events for the term.
End of Term Prize Distribution Ceremony for AT-14

(e) Results of NDA Open Sailing Races: A total of eight races of EP class and three races of Laser class were conducted during the term. The winners were decided by adding the points scored by each boat in all races held in the respective class. Low scoring system was followed. The medal winners are:

(I) Enterprise Class open sailing races

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(II) Results of open Laser Class sailing races

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RESULTS OF INTER BN ENTERPRISE SAILING COMPETITION AT – 14
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AIR FORCE TRAINING TEAM

AIR MSHL PP REDDY VM CISC FLEW A SORTIE

The Air Force Cadets undergoing training in Air Force Training Team at National Defence Academy get a glimpse of their future in the IAF. It is here, at this Team that an Air Force cadet realises his dream of flying and gets first Air Experience of his life. The Super Dimona motorized glider which is used for flying training by this team is a modern and safe aircraft in its class. The Team is mandated to provide 'service-specific' training to Air Force cadets at this Academy. The objectives of training includes laying a firm foundation of airmanship, exhaustive knowledge base before flying, inculcation of correct flying orientation, adoption of Air Force ethos and developing an enduring interest in all aviation related activities.

A total of 71 Air Force cadets of the 'graduating' course were trained by this Team in Autumn Term 14. Flying syllabus for each cadet is 10 sorties/ 07:30 hours. Towards their Flying training the Team flew 710 sorties/532:30 hrs. During the term, sustained efforts by members of the Team ensured timely completion of this task with qualitative training.

While imparting flying training, due care was taken to groom the cadets for the next stage of training at the Air Force Academy (AFA) Hyderabad.

Exposure to powered flying at this Academy has laid a sound foundation for these cadets and goes a long way in helping them earn their 'WINGS' at Air Force Academy. To show a glimpse of flying training given to the cadets and as a tradition, the Air Force Training Team is privileged to fly a formation during the 'Passing Out Parade' as a salutation to the cadets. A Flypast with cadets who have excelled in their flying training was carried out on Super Dimona aircraft with their instructors during PT & Equestrian display.

INSTRUCTOR WITH CADETS ON A SORTIE
VI TERM AF CADETS

It goes without saying that a sound theoretical knowledge is a precursor to proficient and safe flight in future. Prior to commencement of flying training, the cadets of 127 course were taught theoretical and practical aspects of Super Dimona aircraft. The cadets got an insight into the aircraft systems which enable a pilot to fly proficiently and to handle emergent situations, if they do occur. The ground training syllabi comprises 416 classes (in V & VI term), encompassing a range of subjects such as Aerodynamics, Aero-engine, Airframe, Instruments, Navigation, Meteorology and Aviation Medicine for V term Cadets and Aerodynamics, Airmanship, Aircraft Airframe, Aero Engine, Instruments, Avionics, Navigation & Meteorology for VI term Cadets. The ground training at AFTT is imparted using modern computer based training aids and also cross sectional models of aero-engines and instruments. Skeet shooting is conducted at this Team with the aim of exposing the cadets to the basics of deflection shooting which they will require to track & destroy a moving target in air. This helps the budding pilots in mastering the skills of air-to-air firing later on in their flying career.

The cadets passing-out of this Academy are the Military leaders of tomorrow. The studies of Air Campaigns and the lives of famous Military Leaders help these budding aviators to develop an understanding of modern warfare. With this intention, Book Reviews in V term and subsequent presentations of the same Book review in their VI term were undertaken to inculcate habit of reading in depth, improve Vocabulary and oratory skills.
In order to expose the cadets to the functioning of a modern operational airbase, the VI term Air Force cadets visited Simulator training facility at Jeet Aero Space Institute, 11 BRD, AF (Nasik), HAL Assembly Line and O2 Wg, AF. This gave them an insight into the functioning of the defence establishments, combat and support units of the IAF.

**VI TERM AF CADETS AT JEET AERO SPACE INSTITUTE**

The team also organised a service attachment for III term Air Force cadets to AF station Jamnagar and other stations in the vicinity to expose them to the working of operational units and stations.

**III TERM AF CADETS AT AF STN JAMNAGAR**
To promote interest in the field of aviation, cadets (from all three Services) are encouraged to join aero-sports clubs conducted at this team. These include Aero-modeling, Skeet Shooting, and Parasailing.

**PARASAILING ACTIVITIES**

Over the years, the training facilities at this team have been upgraded. The Aerodrome has an airstrip suitable for operations of light fixed wing aircraft and medium lift helicopters. Present runway at AFTT is planned to be extended to 4500 ft and widened to 100 ft. The Air Traffic Control Complex regulates air traffic in and around this Academy. A PC-based flight simulator is also utilised for flying training and Team also has a virtual training centre equipped with two HPT-32 Simulators established for giving more flying exposure to cadets. The team has a well stocked library which is subscribed to by cadets as well as staff.

**VIRTUAL TRAINING CENTRE**
SI, Air Force prize distribution ceremony for award of flying pins, trophies and book prizes to passing out AF cadets of 127 course was held at AFTT on 18 Nov 14 at 1230 h.

The awardees of the Glider Pins are as follows:-
(a) 1st position 34699 'O' Sqn Cdt Akashy Sharma
(b) 2nd position 34773 'J' Sqn Cdt Gaurav Bhardwaj
(c) 3rd position 34561 'C' Sqn Cdt Kunwar Lauren
(d) 4th position 34544 'A' Sqn Cdt Pranjal Singh

SI Prize distribution Ceremony

PT & Equestrian Flypast in Display on 23,24, 25, 26 & 28 Nov 14 was successfully executed by 03 AF cadets of 127 course in assistance with 03 AFTT flying instructors.

(a) Wg Cdr A Chauhan with Cdt Anchit Nayar
(b) Wg Cdr Rajat Nangia Cdt Gaurav Bhardwaj
(c) Wg Cdr P Dhawan with Cdt Kunwar Lauren

FLYPAST DURING PT & EQUESTRIAN

POP Flypast by Super Dimona Aircraft was carried out on the occasion of POP on 29 Nov 14 by AFTT Flying Instructors

(a) Wg Cdr SK Singh & Wg Cdr PK Dhorelia
(b) Wg Cdr Rajat Nangia & Wg Cdr P Dhawan
(c) Wg Cdr P Chhillar & Wg Cdr VV Kale
(d) Wg Cdr A Chauhan & Sqn Ldr Gopi Krishna

Going by the motto of this Academy 'Service Before Self', the Air Force Training Team endeavors to maintain the highest quality of training imparted to AF cadets to meet the challenges and standards of Indian Air Force.

GEN DALBIR SINGH SUHAG
PVSM UYSM AVSM VSM ADC
CHIEF OF THE ARMY STAFF
& WG CDR SK SINGH OIC AFTT
EQUITATION TRAINING TEAM

Horsemanship is a time tested skill which goes down in the annals of military history as a compulsory component in building strong military leaders, and hence, Equitation training is one of the most important facets emphasised upon in military academies across the world. It teaches humility, human relationships, perseverance, compassion and courage - qualities essential in military leaders.

Equitation Training Team of NDA was inaugurated by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru on 06 Oct 1949. Since then the ETT has been committed to training cadets in the basics of Equitation and Animal Management skills with the aim of systematic building up of leadership traits in cadets. The team is also responsible to select keen and proficient Cadets to form the Academy Riding and Polo Team. The team also trains young horses that are received from remount depots every year. Equitation training is carried out in various disciplines of equestrian sports.

Training Methodology: To generate interest amongst Cadets in equitation training various innovative ways and means were tried and implemented from Autumn Term - 14, which have been a great success. High standards, overwhelming response is evidence to the practicality of the new measures. Towards this end the following measures proved successful:

(a) Approval for conduct of Spurs Test in each term (as against the previous order of once in two terms) was obtained. A total of 25 Cadets appeared for the first phase of the test of which 10 Cadets qualified for the coveted 'Spur'.

(b) A Service paper on equitation has been circulated to all concerned with the aim to educate the environment on the continued relevance of Equitation training.

(c) Cadets are taught benefits of equitation towards their overall development as also of leadership traits; thus developing a positive approach to horse riding.

(d) Education through motivation and entertainment is being emphasized. Instructors treat Cadets as friends, thereby Cadets are taught with enjoyment and Masti as it is believed that one will learn an activity faster if one starts enjoying it.

(e) During all equitation classes all mounted Cadets move to polo field on trot/Canter i.e. approx six km, after reaching five min lecture is conducted on topic as per training programme. After lecture Cadets are given ten minutes to ride on their own and then move back to stables, which has not only improved riding standard of Cadets but also is liked by all Cadets.

(f) Extra training is being conducted for the weak cadets in afternoons and during end of term. Cadets who are not able to achieve mandatory standards are not permitted to proceed on mid-term break and term break until they achieve laid down standards.
5. Cadets who excelled and passed test to join NDA Riding & Polo Team were included on merit basis.

For the current term NDA Riding and Polo Team comprises the following:

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6. Hack Rides were conducted on 06 Jul, 10 Aug, 14 Sep and 05 Sep 2014. These were very popular amongst both cadets and posted staff as it gave them a chance to test their riding skills in real-time environment.

**Infrastructure:**
NDA has amongst the finest equestrian infrastructure. Proactive steps have been taken to further improve and make this facility 'world class'. The following infrastructure development cases have been undertaken:-

(a) Provision of X-Country course.
(b) Straight Lane Jumping enclosure.
(c) Circular Jumping enclosure.
(d) Three riding Schools.
(e) Covered all weather riding school with four mirrors.
(f) Cross country fences from pre-novice to two star level.
(g) High light mast
(h) Special repair of all stables.

**Training of Trainers:**
The Instructors are adequately motivated and trained to impart instructions. Further, regular refresher cadre for instructors are run at ETT. The following methods have been adopted to enhance proficiency of instructors:

(a) Lesson plans prepared in detail and issued to instructors
(b) Specified training to horses by instructors.
(c) Participation of instructors outside NDA at Army, National and International Level Competitions.
(d) Audio Visual Training Aids for self refining.
(e) Coaching / Training of new instructors.

**Performance of NDA Equestrian and Polo Team:**
In order to give valuable exposure to Cadets, they are exposed to various polo and equestrian championships with the aim to boost their confidence and to develop/ promote the sport in defence forces. During current term the Academy Riding and Polo team was exposed to various National, Services and Regional level Polo and Equestrian Championships. They performed exceptionally well by winning large number of medals and trophies in various Championships.
PHYSICAL TRAINING TEAM

Physical fitness is the hallmark of a military leader. 'A healthy mind in a healthy body' goes the old saying. When the cadets are faced with challenges of the future, it's their physical fitness and mental alertness that would stand them in good stead. Towards ensuring overall physical development of the cadets, the Physical Training Team (PTT) continued to evolve the training methodologies and applied them meticulously during the term. Special attention was given to the cadets identified weak in some areas of physical development. The physical training is aimed at systematic development of the body and mind. Specific exercises for physical toughening, flexibility and agility form part of the curriculum. Classes in yoga were also conducted to improve flexibility, relaxation and coordination of body and mind.

The PTT also conducted training for team and individual games, with the aim of making every cadet proficient in at least one team game during his training at NDA. A brief on all activities of the Physical Training Team is given in succeeding paragraphs.

INTER SQUADRON/ BATTALION CHAMPIONSHIPS

Swimming and Diving  Inter Battalion Swimming and Diving competition Autumn Term-14 was conducted from 07 Jul to 12 Jul 14. 36315/C/131 Cdt S Thorve was adjudged the Best Swimmer of the Competition. 36315/C/131 Cdt S Thorve set a new academy record in 50 mtr Back Stroke by completing the distance in 34.393 Sec and 35602/G/129 Cdt Upadhyaya also established a new academy record in 50 mtr Breast Stroke by completing the distance in 36.290 Sec. The overall Battalion position are as under:-

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**Water Polo**: Inter Battalion Water Polo Competition, Autumn Term 2014 was conducted from 07 Jul 14 to 12 Jul 14. Cadets from various squadrons representing their Battalions participated in it. The overall Battalions position are as under:

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**INTER BN WATER POLO COMPETITION**

**Inter Squadron Boxing Championship**: Inter Squadron Boxing Championship Autumn Term -14 was conducted on 15, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22 and 24 Jul 14 at the Central Boxing Hall (Manoj Pandey Block). The competition was held in eight wt cat and each squadron fielded one team. 'A' Squadron was overall winner of the competition. Apart from the winner and runners-up, following individual prizes were given:- various squadrons representing their Battalions participated in it.

The overall Battalion position are as under:

(a) Most Promising Boxer - 35939/H/130 Cdt Temirian
(b) Best Boxer - 35214/H/129 Cdt H Arora
(c) Best Loser - 36442/D/132 Cdt K Keshva

**INTER SQN BOXING UNDER PROGRESS**

**NO 1 BN WITH WINNER TROPHY OF WATER POLO**

**A SQN RECEIVING THE TROPHY**
**Inter Squadron Cross Country Competition**: Inter Squadron Cross Country Competition Autumn Term -14 was held on 27 Jul 14. The race started from AFTT Runway (near ATC Tower end) and finished at Bombay Stadium covering a distance of 12.5 kms. 'E' Squadron won the Gliders Trophy presented by C-in-C Air Force in the year 1954 with an average of 12.2955 points. A total of 1618 Cadets from II to VI term participated in the run.

The first three individual positions were as under:-

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**Inter Battalion Squash Championship**: Inter Battalion Squash Championship Autumn Term -14 was conducted on 16, 23, 26, 30 Jul 14 and 02 Aug 14 at the Indoor Sports Complex. The matches were held amongst the players as per their seedings. The overall result is as follows:-

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**Individual Positions**

1<sup>st</sup> SEED
- Winner: 35604/E/129/Cdt Ankit Singh
- Runners Up: 36210/C/131/Cdt S Sharma

2<sup>nd</sup> SEED
- Winner: 36630/B/132/Cdt Mayank Kumar
- Runners Up: 35214/H/128/Cdt Harsh Arora

3<sup>rd</sup> SEED
- Winner: 34741/B/127 ACC A Sharma
- Runners Up: 34848/P/127 Cdt RD Verma
**Inter Squadron Football Competition:** Inter Squadron Football Competition, Autumn Term 2014 was conducted on a five strings basis from 04 Aug to 04 Oct 14. Each Squadron fielded five teams consisting of 11 plus four players each. 'Bravo' Squadron emerged the overall winner of Inter Squadron Football Competition Autumn Term-14 with 3245 points.

**Inter Squadron Volleyball Competition:** Inter Squadron Volleyball competition was conducted from 09 to 22 Oct 14. Competition was conducted on three string basis. Foxtrot Sqn Won the overall trophy of Inter Squadron Volleyball competition Autumn Term with 1575 points.

**Inter Squadron Basketball Competition:** Inter Squadron Basketball competition was conducted from 09 to 22 Oct 14. Competition was conducted on three string basis. 'Juliet' Squadron won the overall trophy of Inter Squadron Basketball competition Autumn Term with 1410 points.
Novices X – Country: Novices Cross Country for I Term Cadets (132 Course), Autumn Term-14 was conducted on 26 Oct 14. The run started from AFTT at 0700h. The distance covered was 08 Kms. Along with this, Cross country run of total distance of 12.5 Kms was also conducted for all those Cadets from II to Vth term who had not taken part and VIth term Cadets who had finished the race beyond VIth enclosure during Inter Sqn Cross Country Competition Autumn Term-14 held on 27 Jul 14. A total of 284 Cadets from I term and 172 Cadets from II to VI term participated in the run. The first 3 Positions of Novices X-Country Autumn Term-14 from Ith term are as follows:-

(a) 36598/K/132 Cdt. Stephen 28:08 Min
(b) 36479/Q/132 Cdt. Ajay Kumar 28:26 Min
(c) 36440/I/132 Cdt. Kunal Kishore 29:02 Min

Novices Boxing: Black & White Boxing demo for Cadets of 131 course was held on 28 Oct 14. Novices Boxing, Autumn Term 2014 for 131 Course and left over cadets of 130 Course was conducted from 29 Oct to 01 Nov 14.

Festival Basketball Match: A Festival Basketball match was played between the Officers of NDA and the Cadets of Passing Out Course (127 Course) on 01 Nov 14. The match was won by Cadets with a score of 43-27.
Motivation/Proficiency Awards AT-14  Motivation/Proficiency awards given to the cadets for their exemplary performance in various disciplines are as follows:

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Matches with Clubs/Teams Matches were organized for Academy Teams to give exposure to the Cadets with the following teams:

(a) Army Institute of Physical Training
(b) AF Stn, Lohegaon
(c) BEG, Kirkee
(d) Pune, Football Club
(e) Deccan Club

Participation in Bakhshi Cup Bakhshi Cup Autumn Term 2014 was held at INA Ezhimala from 17 to 20 Sep 14. NDA stood overall runners up. The Results of overall standings and positions are as follows:

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End of Term PT & Eqtn Display A spectacular PT & Eqtn display by the Cadets of this Academy was held in the impressive ambience of Bombay Stadium on 28 Nov 14. The cadets displayed physical strength, agility, coordination and flexibility at various stunts. The breath taking performance of the Karate team and High horse was appreciated by one and all. The traditional Alvida jump performed by 35704/E/130 Cdt A Bisht drew curtains to the physical training activities of Autumn Term 14.
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**Overall Motivation and Proficiency Award Winners of 127 Course**

The following cadets of 127 Course were awarded Motivation/Proficiency awards in various disciplines for their outstanding performance during their complete stay at the Academy:

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**JOINT TRAINING TEAM**

**Introduction:**

The JTT is exclusively responsible for training cadets on all aspects of jointmanship, leadership, personality development, ethics and values of services (Military Studies). By giving adequate exposure in the elements of warfare and allied subjects, JTT aims to imbibe and appreciate the functioning of each service and by this to inculcate jointness among the three services thereby to enable the cadets to shoulder the responsibilities in a Joint Warfare environment.

**Training Conducted by JTT in AT-14:**

During AT 14, JTT conducted the following training:-

**a) Military Studies:** The I" to VI" term Cadets were taught Military Studies (MS) portion of the Joint Service Training Programme (JSTP) comprising of 314 periods. The subjects taught were Introduction, Role and Org of Indian Armed Forces, Map Reading (MR), Service Writing, Weapon Trg, INSAS Firing, Military Law, International Humanitarian Law (IHL), Leadership and Personality Development topics, basic operations of each service and study of contemporary military campaigns to extract and study the best leadership traits.

**b) Orientation Capsule:** The Orientation Capsule for 132 Course was conducted from 30 Jun 14 to 02 Aug 14. During the capsule, the cadets were:-

(i) Familiarized with the conduct of training, locations of various offices and institute/facilities of NDA campus.
(ii) Introduced to norms of three services and various policy matters governing their training at this Academy.
(iii) Given practical demonstration of first aid and familiarized them with various clubs like Watermanship (Sailing, Kayaking, Rowing, Water Skiing, wind surfing) and Aero Sports Club (Aero-modelling, Flying, Paragliding, Parasailing, Skeet Shooting).
(iv) ODT activities was scientifically planned from low physical exercises like walk, aerobics and slowly graduating to upper body exercises, swimming, running, drill etc. Physical training was conducted in a gradual and planned manner during the capsule.
(v) The cadets were shown various motivational movies on all three services and taken for a hike to Sinhgarh Fort.

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(l) **Ni Navigation Ex:**

Night navigation exercises were conducted to test night navigation skills of cadets of 129 courses on 09 Aug, 14 Aug, 23 Aug & 30 Aug 14 in general area of NDA. The aim was to test the cadets in Point-to-Point Night Navigation.

(j) **Camp Greenhorn:**

Camp Greenhorn was conducted by Joint Training Team for 131 Course from 01 Sep – 04 Sep 14. A total of 286 Cdts attended the camp. The focus of the camp was to develop MR Skills, Comm procedure and handling RT eqpt and understanding camp routine and discipline.

(k) **Camp Rover:**

Camp Rovers was conducted by Joint Training Team for 129 Course from 06 Sep – 11 Sep 14. A total of 313 cadets attended the camp. Both the camps were conducted at general location Maltara Dongar, near Vartak Post, Mauli hills.

**Results:**

A summary of Sem Exam results for the Autumn Term 14 is as appended below:-

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**Analysis of Results:** The average pass percentage of Cadets during AT-14 has been 97.94%.

**Training Initiatives:** Following initiative towards improving the training were introduced during this term:-

(a) In order to improve understanding and assimilation of the nuances of Map reading for 1st term cadets theory classes were followed by practical trg at TT shed area. The cadets were split into smaller groups and practiced the Map reading under the guidance of basic DS from Sqns.

(b) MR in II & IV term camps was conducted in smaller groups of 5 cadets per group to improve MR practical training.

(c) Lectures and Demo on GPS and practical GPS exercise were conducted.

(d) DS Solutions for Case Studies have been compiled and the same have been forwarded to Sqn to for standardisation of the discussion on case studies in the Sqns.

**Training Infrastructure:** The following infrastructure improvements were made during AT-14:-

(a) Road leading to campsite at vartak post has been improved. This will help in smoother conduct of camps especially in Autumn Term.

**Conclusion:**

The Joint Training Team had conducted all the training activities as per schedule during the AT 14. Based on regular feedback received from time to time changes have been incorporated in the syllabus. Adequate audio-visual aids were used for imparting training.
(d) Military Grooming Capsule:

Military Grooming Capsule was conducted for the cadets of the passing out 127th Course (VI Term), with an aim to broaden the horizon of the trainees and to help them make a smoother transition from a cadet to an officer. In addition a DVD on the subjects has been prepared for handing over to the cadets for future reference. The following lectures, workshops and performance were conducted successfully during the term:

**Lectures undertaken by JTT Instructors:**

(i) Military Courtesies
(ii) Know your Men & Life of JCOs/ ORs
(iii) Life at Finishing Academies
(iv) Different Branches, Courses, Exams & Opportunities of Army, Navy and Air Force
(v) Leadership
(vi) Customs & Etiquettes
(vii) Personal Grooming & Civil Dressing
(viii) Financial Management

**Outsourced Lectures & Workshops:**

(I) Social Graces & Skills:

Lecture on Social Graces & Skills was conducted by Flames Dance School, Pune on 05 Sep & 06 Sep 14.

(e) Chief’s of Staff (COS) Trophy Quiz:

The COS Trophy Quiz test was conducted on 18 Nov 14 by JTT for eligible 18 cadets of 127 Course. The question paper for 200 Marks was prepared to test the depth of military and general knowledge possessed by the aspirant cadets. The papers were checked, the results were awarded to Training Branch.

As part of the various training activities listed above, JTT conducted the following outdoor training visits/hikes/activities during AT-14:-

(f) Singarh Hike:

A Hike to Singarh Fort was organized on 13 Jul 14 as part of Orientation Capsule for I term Cadets. A total of 325 cadets from the I term trekked up to Singarh top.

(g) Practical MR classes for 132 Course:

Practical aspects of Map Reading were conducted for all 1st term cadets after adequate theory classes on the subject on 16 Oct 14 and 01 Nov 14.

(h) MR Day Navigation Ex:

Day navigation exercises were conducted for the cadets of 131 Course on 14 Aug & 16 Aug 14 in general area of NDA. The aim was to acquaint the cdt's in point-to-point day Navigation.
Camp Torna for Autumn Term 2014 was conducted on the Southern foothills of Sinhagad Fort, an inspiring and imposing bastion of Shivaji's conquest. This majestic fort was witness to the metamorphosis the 127 Course Army cadets into proficient Section and Platoon Commanders. The cadets and the Directing Staff displayed a resolute commitment towards training.

Camp Torna for Autumn Term 2014 was conducted by Army Training Team (ATT) in proximity of Villages Mangdari and Nigade, located approx forty five kilometres from the Academy. In this tri-service Camp, all sixth term cdts of 127 Course underwent army training ranging from 03 days to 10 days, depending on service. The Camp was conducted in two phases at NDA and in general area Mangdari - Nigade. Phase I took place on 24 Oct 14 in which Army cadets were given practice in sitting of platoon & section defenses and verbal orders. Phase II commenced on 04 Nov 14, with induction of 230 Army cdts in the exercise area. 71 AF and 47 Naval cdts joined the Camp on 08 Nov 14 on their return from Ex Garuda and Ex Varuna respectively.

Camp Torna is designed to be conducted as a two sided semi-controlled tactical exercise for sixth term cadets. Accordingly, the course was divided into two parts, each depicting a company of opposing forces, deployed in semi-hilly terrain and separated by a two km wide No Man's Land. Battle procedure for occupation of defences commenced with induction of cadets into the exercise area. Cadets were moved to the debussing areas in service vehicles. Thereafter, the cadets were taken to their respective Company headquarters at Mangdari Spur (No 3 Bn, No 4 Bn and R Sqn) and Nigade Spur (No 1 Bn, No 2 Bn and Q Sqn ). Company commander gave their orders to cadets. For the exercise, each cadet was in command of an Infantry Section in atleast one of various tactical exercises conducted during the Camp. Based upon the company commander's orders, the platoon commanders and section commanders also gave their orders prior to commencement of the preparation of defences.

The next two days and nights saw a plethora of training activities in the form of outdoor exercises, discussions in defences and routine in a platoon defended locality. The day at the Camp commenced with 'Stand To' at the first light. The forenoons were devoted to operational discussions whereas the afternoons saw the cdts giving out verbal orders and carrying out rehearsals.

Digging of Defs

During the night, cdts carried out patrolling and ambush and imbibed the concept of aggressiveness in defence. Even with lesser time available for the task, the cdts prepared their trenches and weapons pits well. They were assessed in detail for their performance in various exercises and drills by Army Training Team.
Important events during Camp Torna included lectures & demonstrations on Attack in Platoon Rods, Small Team Insertion & Extraction and Survival & Handling of Snakes. Cadets also rehearsed the mechanics of a platoon attack and defensive battle while they moved on ground ahead of defenses under respective Directing Staff.
The Camp witnessed a number of senior officers visiting the site. Air Marshal RKS Bhadauria, AVSM, VM, Commandant NDA visited the exercise area on 10 Nov 14. During his visit the Commandant went around both the company locations. The Commandant also interacted with the cadets of 127 Course and appreciated their high morale, esprit-de-corps and tactical knowledge. The Commandant also stayed in the Camp location in field conditions on the night of 10 Nov 2014. Maj Gen Ashok Ambre, SM, Deputy Commandant and Chief Instructor carried out detailed inspection of both the company defended localities on 06 & 09 Nov 2014. The Chief Instructor witnessed briefings and verbal orders by the cadets.

Defences were inspected on 07 Nov 14, wherein the team from Army Training Team evaluated the prepared Sec Defended Posts, as also assessed the practical and theoretical knowledge of cadets.

On 11 Nov 14, cadets mustered at the Start Point for ever challenging Josh Run, a run back to the Academy with full battle loads. Josh Run commenced in the evening on 11 Nov 14. Cadets advanced to the Academy traversing a distance of approximately 40 kilometres in hilly terrain. The qualities of esprit-de-corps and team work were well exhibited by cadets under challenging conditions. The Josh Run saw heartening examples of few tiring cadets being exhorted and assisted by their course mates throughout the turn. The route demanded good navigational skills & endurance which the cdt's exhibited as expected. On termination of Josh Run at the Long Range, cadets were tested in obstacle course and firing, thus, marking the end of Phase Two of Camp Torna.
The challenge of Camp Rover has been a matter of pride for every NDA Cadet. Camp Rover is a roving camp for the Cadets of the VI term with an emphasis on night exercises. It entails long marches by night and taking shelter in bivouacs during the day. As the training objective is to maintain efficiency under stress and strain, sleepless nights are followed by days interspersed with lectures/ demonstrations on camp related aspects, briefing/ debriefing of exercises and preparation for the night exercises. For a teenager, the grueling five days at the Camp are an extreme test of human endurance, grit and determination. The Camp strengthens the bonds of camaraderie, ignites the spark of initiative and enhances the qualities of leadership, but, most importantly it instills a sense of confidence and faith in themselves and their capabilities. No wonder, Cadets view Camp Rover as initiation rites of passage from boys to men.

Camp Rover AT-14 was conducted by JTT in general area Mauli Hills inside NDA premises. A total of 355 Cadets from 129\textsuperscript{th} course and senior term participated in the camp.

**Ex Approach March**:

The camp commenced at 2100 hrs on 06 Sep 14, an independent 15 kms Ni March from NDA to the campsite. The exercise was planned for gradual build up of endurance and to sensitize the Cadets to the rigors of the Camp. With an aim to facilitate reliance on self and independent learning, Sqns were left as one entity at an interval of 10 mins each. This march over hilly terrain full of thick vegetation took almost 5-6 hrs to complete. All Sqns reached the Campsite by 0200 hrs on 07 Sep 14.

**Ex Bivouac Pitching:**

On arrival at Campsite, Ex Bivouc Pitching, ie occupation of the Campsite commenced. Despite a long night march, the Cadets got down to work with full zest. They pitched their bivouacs, dug snake trenches, established fire points and armory as laid down in the Camp procedures. A high standard of Camp occupation was on display by breakfast time on 07 Sep 14.

The day remained hectic with lectures demonstrations related to Camp activities. A short one hour rest in the afternoon and preparation for Ex Mini Josh commenced: a graded exercise.

**Ex Disha Gyan**:

Ex Disha Gyan was the first independent point to point night navigation exercise. The distance was approx 12 kms. Being an Inter Sqn Competition, accurate navigation had to be complemented with speed at all stages of the exercise. The exercise commenced at 1900 hrs on 07 Sep 14. As night navigation proved to be a challenge to few Sqns the Ex got extended to 0600 hrs on 08 Sep 14. The day was filled with more lectures on Fd craft, Fd signals and Survival. Final activity was the individual assessment of Map Reading skills and Radio Telephony. The assessment validates the capabilities of each Cadet and the grades are reflected in the Joint Service Trading Programme (Military Studies) portion of his academic studies.

**Lec & Demo**:

A lecture on knots and its types has been conducted on 08 Sep 14.
Ex GPS:

Ex GPS was the first independent point to point night GPS navigation exercise. The distance was approx 12 kms. Being the first GPS Ex, accurate navigation skills had to be achieved with adequate speed at all stages of the exercise. The exercise commenced at 1900 hrs on 08 Sep 14. As night navigation GPS Nav proved to be a challenge to few Sqns the Ex got extended to 0500 hrs on 09 Sep 14. The day was filled with more lectures on Fd craft, Fd signals and Survival. Final activity was the individual assessment of Map Reading skills and Radio Telephony. The assessment validates the capabilities of each Cadet and the grades are reflected in the Joint Service Trading Programme (Military Studies) portion of his academic studies.

Camp Games:

The last day at the Camp was of fun and frolic: the Camp game. All Sqns competed with each other in tug of war. Post game the Cadets were geared up for the most prestigious event of Camp Rovers: the Josh Run.

Ex Josh Run:

The Josh Run is the final test of endurance, a 25 kms long point to point march across a strenuous hilly terrain. The exercise commenced at 1900 hrs on 09 Sep 14 and finished at NDA by 1400 hrs on 10 Sep 14. Once they reached NDA they launched themselves for Ex Firing and Obstacle Course that involved crossing a series of manmade obstacles and finally reaching the firing range, where they fired with remarkable accuracy: the ultimate objective.

Camp Fire:

The Campfire at Bombay Stadium on the evening of 11 Sep 14 was an ideal opportunity for the Cadets to relive the moments and share their experiences with the instructional staff. The Comdt commended the performance of the Cadets of 129 Course and gave away the prizes to the winners. 'L' Sqn was the overall Rover Champ and were awarded the Camp Rover Plaque AT 14.
Conclusion:

During Camp Rovers AT-14 the involvement, zeal and enthusiasm of all Cadets and DS was found to be at its zenith. Cadets participated in all the exercise and activities with high spirits and motivation and displayed a positive competitive attitude. They really developed a strong bond of togetherness amongst each other and carried the same at all times. The Comdt commended the performance of the Cadets of 129 Course and gave away the prizes to the winners. 'L' Sqn was the overall Rovers Champ and were awarded the Camp Rovers Plaque AT-14.
The young Greenhorns of the 131 Course, who were anxiously waiting for their birth into the Academy since their first term, participated in the Camp Greenhorn, conducted by Joint Training Team. Their means of transformation from a teenager to a cadet is routed through the four days of camaraderie amongst themselves during camp Greenhorn. The Camp for the 130th Course was conducted from 01 Sep 14 to 04 Sep 14, in the general area Vertak Post inside NDA premises. The exercises were however conducted outside the NDA premises. Undergoing the camp which is a keenly contested trg activity is a matter of great pride for the young cadets.

The aim of the Camp was to develop and instill qualities of leadership, esprit de corps and camaraderie. Imparting basic knowledge of Map reading to all the cadets against the usual practice of just the designated ‘Map readers’ learning map reading, was the main thrust point of the camp. The focus areas of the camp were as follows:

- Development of Map Reading skills
- Communication procedure and handling of RT eqpt
- Camp layout, discipline and hygiene
- Handling of combat clothing, store and controlled store
- Physical endurance and stamina building

A total of 322 cadets attended the Camp. The camp included various trg and endurance activities for the cadets. The various events conducted as competition and as trg activity, during the Camp are as below.

**Ex Approach March**

Approach March was conducted with Sqn DS accompanying the cadets. The Sqn was left as a single entity from NDA and were required to navigate through 03 x CPs using Map and Compass. The ex aimed to gradually build up navigation skills in cadets in an unknown territory. The cadets were allowed to make mistakes during the course and DS were monitoring the same while giving lessons enroute. The Ex commenced at 0800 h on 01 Sep 14 from NDA and each Sqn covered a distance of 7-8 Kms before reaching the Campsite at 1230h. There were no dropouts during the conduct of the ex.
(a) The cadets reached the campsite after a long & exhausting Approach March and were allocated space for setting up of their tents as a part of the exercise. Equal spaces were allocated to each squadron for symmetry. Their ample enthusiasm was visible in rigging up the tent in most military manner.

(b) In addition to the pitching of tents, the squadrons were also assessed on the following:
   (i) General hygiene
   (ii) Establishment of fire points
   (iii) Water points
   (iv) Standard of snake and drain trenches in their area

Ex Mini Josh:

The Day Navigation Ex commenced at 0630 hr on 02 Sep 14. The preparation of ex started a day prior where all the map readers were brushing up their skills on MR and prepared to give a tough fight to each other. For the conduct of the ex all squadrons were divided into two groups each competing two different routes. This was initiated so as to give more number of Cdts chance to carry out map reading. Basic DS manned the individual check points. Cadets were given Map and Compass for this Ex. The route had 4 CPs excluding SP and FP and cadets covered a distance of approximately 15 Kms.
Ex MR Test:
All Squadrons, under different DS were taken for this test around the camp site. A question paper was prepared centrally by JTT and the test was conducted by indl DS. The map reading skills of the cadets were tested by conducting the test of 30 marks (Map to ground, ground to map and finding own position). At the end of the exercise the weak Cadets were taught map reading with special emphasis on their problem areas.

Camp Games:
To give a welcome break from the tough life & tactics during the camp, camp game was conducted. 'Tug of War' was organized during Camp game to instil the qualities of esprit – de Corps and endurance. It was a keenly contested event, wherein ample josh and skills were displayed by Cadets.

Campfire:
The Campfire was conducted on 03 Sep 14 at the Camp Site. The cadets actively participated in the entertainment programme and showcased their hidden talents. The camp fire was witnessed by the Comdt who interacted with the cadets and motivated them. The young greenhorns had transformed the quiet and serene camp area into an electric atmosphere.
Ex Josh Run:
The ultimate aim of each cadet is to fight and win the JOSH RUN. For them it is a matter of great pride and their josh was evident by the huge and loud war cries that each sqn demonstrated prior to the Josh Run. The exercise Josh Run commenced at 0600 on 04 Sep 14. The route was approximately approx 18 Kms long with five Check points excluding SP and FP. The josh run started from interim camp site and finished at the Bombay Stadium on the afternoon of 04 Sep 14. All sqn displayed high std of josh, stamina and enthusiasm in competing against each other.

Conclusion:
During Camp Greenhorn AT-14 the involvement and enthusiasm of all cadets and DS was found to be at its acme. Cadets participated in all the exercise and activities with high spirits and motivation. There were no major casualties barring few minor cases. The Comdt commended the performance of the Cadets of the 131 Course and gave away the prizes to the winners at the prize distribution ceremony at Bombay Stadium. 'M' Sqn was the overall GreenHorn Champ and was awarded the Camp GreenHorn Plaque AT-14
Striving for Academic Excellence

Bearing in mind the future role as military leaders of our cadets, the Education Branch ensures a holistic growth of their personality through a well laid down academic program of the graduate level. The Education Branch has a team of highly qualified faculty in the various departments of the three streams of Science, Computer Science and Arts, recruited through UPSC. The academy is affiliated to the prestigious Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi for the award of degrees.

We, in the academics, emphasize upon scientific temper, logical reasoning, and lateral thinking, so that our cadets could take well-informed decisions. We keep them abreast with relevant issues and trends of the contemporary world. Eventually, they emerge as leaders contributing not only to the safety and security of the motherland, but also to the development of our nation. Taking into account the growing complexities of present-day warfare, the syllabi have been updated by incorporating Defence Application Courses. The academic contents have been further enriched and revised. To go ahead with 'Smart Learning' initiative of the Academy, the 'Smart Boards' are also placed in the Class rooms. The Vyas Library is equipped with RFID systems and connectivity with INFLIBNET web site of UGC the apex body of higher education in the country for e-learning material. National Knowledge Network (NKN) is in progress.

The Laboratories of Computer Science, Basic Engg, Physics and Chemistry Departments are being modernized and made up-to-date. In order to promote Teaching-Learning effectiveness, our academic faculty is highly motivated, experienced and well equipped with professional and vocational knowledge to groom the cadets. At NDA we facilitate our faculty to update their knowledge-base through participation in In-service Orientation & Refresher Courses; Paper / Poster Presentations in Seminars, Symposia and Workshops, organized by different Universities and Centers of Excellence. Appropriate measures have been taken to promote technology-mediated teaching-learning process and research-driven innovation on the basis of a knowledge-oriented paradigm.

To sum it up, we at NDA have provided a broad-based, vocationally relevant and professionally committed education, so that our cadets can face the challenges successfully. In keeping with the Nation's promise to train future military leaders, we shall further pursue such changes to make the Academic training on par with global standards.
Principal's Prize Distribution

Principal's Prize Distribution was held in the Habibullah Hall on 26 Nov 2014. Principal, Prof (Dr) OP Shukla congratulated the prize winners and addressed the gathering in the following words:- "Education system in our country aims to enable a person to stand on his own feet with respect and dignity. Hence Education is not just the collection of information, but also something more meaningful. It should be holistic and man making, life giving and character building. Comprehensive development from intellectual, emotional, moral and professional aspect is achieved by holistic education. This certainly calls for more academic and scholastic indulgence at National Defence Academy.

Indian Armed Forces, which represent the world's largest democracy, are second to none in professionalism, commitment, service and duty. The Armed Forces have always vindicated the faith and confidence that the people of India placed in them. Our training at NDA inculcates the highest ideals, professional capabilities and strong knowledge base so as to produce a well informed Gentleman and warrior.

We are facing a future where security challenges will be less predictable; situations will evolve and change swiftly; and, technological changes will make responses more difficult to keep pace with. The threats may be known, but the enemy may be invisible. Domination of cyber space will become increasingly important.

As the cadets of NDA, you are constantly raising the overall benchmark of this premier Academy. This achievement is because of the sustained and dedicated efforts put in by all cadets and committed involvement of all our faculty members. I am indeed proud of you all. My heartiest congratulations to all the prize winners of today and also to those who are in queue for the prizes of tomorrow". I think of cadets only as winners—some are winners of today, others are winners of tomorrow".
**Education Branch : AT 2014**

Dr Vinay Deep was appointed as Vice Principal of the Academy on 16 Oct 2014. The academy wishes him all the best.

**Newly Joined Civilian Academic Officers :** NDA welcomes the following faculty members who have joined the Academy as Assistant Professors:

- Dr C G Desai (Professor (Comp Sc Dept))
- Dr Anil Kumar (Physics)
- Manoj Kumar Nanda (Comp Sc Dept)
- Dr Pankaj Dodh (Pol Science)

**Faculty Development Programme**

**Academic Outreach: AT 2014**

**Department of Chemistry**

- **11-12 September 2014 : Dr Barun Kumar Mehta.** Assistant Professor, attended and presented two research papers: (i) "Hydrogen-Deuterium Exchange Reactions into Organic Compounds under Hydrothermal Conditions", (ii) "Metal Salt Assisted Aldol Condensation Reactions of Cyclic Ketones under Hydrothermal Conditions" in the National Seminar “The Role of Natural Product Chemistry in Drug Discovery (RNPCDD-2014)”, held at P.B. Siddhart College of Arts & Science, Moghalaraja Puram, Vijayawada, A.P, organized by the Krishna University DR MRAR PG center, Nuzvid, A.P.

  - **11-12 September 2014 :** Delivered an invited lecture on “Nanotechnology and its Application in Medicinal Chemistry” in the above mentioned seminar.

  - **13 September 2014 :** Reviewed as an external expert committee member the research progress of the research scholars registered for the M.Phil/Ph.D in the faculty of Chemistry Department, Krishna University, held at Krishna University DR MRAR PG center, Nuzvid, Krishna Dist., A.P.

  - **24 November 2014 :** Published a research a paper titled “A Novel Studies of 30M Metal Salts on the Self Condensation of Cyclic Ketones” in Journal of Applicable Chemistry (International Peer Reviewed Journal), 2014, 3(6): 2622-2628.
Department of Computer Science

* 10-11 Oct 2014 : Shri Rajesh Doss, Assistant Professor, attended an International Symposium on Research Innovation for Quality Improvement in Higher education at Bharathiar University, Coimbatore, Tamil Nadu and presented a paper titled “Review of various web based knowledge sharing patterns”.

* 17-19 Dec 2014 : Attended 20th International Conference on Management of Data at Hyderabad and presented a paper titled “A Study on Formalization of Knowledge Acquisition patterns through social networks”.

* 25 Nov- 22 Dec 2014 : Mrs Ravinder Kaur, Assistant Professor, attended 104th Orientation Course at Academic Staff College, Punjab University, Chandigarh.

* 20 Sept 2014 : Dr SS Jambhorkar, Assistant Professor, attended International Workshop on “Research Writing” as resource person at P.D.V.V.P.F’s Institute of Business Management & Rural Development, Ahmednagar.


* 31 Oct 2014 : Was also the resource person for a workshop under QIP (UGC Sponsored) at PIRENS’ Technical Campus, Institute of Business Management and Administration (IBMA), PIRENS Institute of Computer Technology (PICT), Loni.

Department of Physics

* 12-17 Jul 2014: Dr (Mrs.) Swagata Nandi, Professor and HOD Physics, was invited to deliver a guest lecture at INA Ezhimala.

* 08-13 Dec 2014 : Shri PD Bhandakkar, Assistant Professor, participated in a short term course at Rashtrasant Tukadoji Maharaj Nagpur University.

* 03-30 Dec 2014 : Attended Orientation Programme at Pune University.

* 08-13 Dec 2014 : Shri MV Mandke, Assistant Professor, participated in Short Term Course in “Teaching, Learning and Evaluation” at UGC-Academic Staff College, Dr. Babasaheb Ambedkar Marathwada University, Aurangabad, Maharashtra.

* 17-19 Dec 2014 : Attended a short term course in “Faculty Development Programme for Senior Faculty (Science)” at UGC – Academic Staff College, Savitribai Phule Pune University, Ahmednagar College, Ahmednagar, Maharashtra.

Department of Physics : organized the following academic activities as a part of Faculty Development Programme during mid-term break of AT-2014:

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Department of English

- **12-13 Sept 2014**: Dr Shibu Simon, Professor and HOD, participated & presented a paper at International Conference on Fourth World Literature and Culture at Shiv Chhatrapati Sports Complex, Balewadi, Pune.

- **17-19 Dec 2014**: Dr Nishamani Kar, Associate Professor, presented a paper titled, “Righting through Writings: A Reading of The Infidel and UttalHawa” and attend International Seminar at OUCIP, Osmania University Centre for International Programmes, Hyderabad, Telangana.
  
  * **03-08 Dec 2014**: Attended a National Seminar in Brahmanjharilo Mahavidyalaya, Cuttack & Jawaharlal Nehru College, Kuanpal, Cuttack and presented a paper titled, “Empowerment through Soft Skills: Relevance of English Communication and Women Empowerment Through Indo-Anglican Fiction”.

- **30 Sept- 20 Oct 2014**: Dr Samuel Missal, Assistant Professor, attended the Special Winter School, held by UGC- ASC, University of Pune.
  
  * **13-18 Oct 2014**: Also attended a short term course held by UGC-ASC, University of Mumbai.
  * **01-20 Dec 2014**: Attended the Special Winter School at ASC, Pune University.

Department of Geography

- **22-23 Aug 2014**: Dr Ashok A Devikar, Professor and HOD was subject expert for viva-voce of Ph.D at Sant Gadgebaba University, Amravati.


Department of Mathematics

- **23-27 Jun 2014**: Dr Navin Kumar, Associate Professor, participated and presented a paper titled “Entropy Generation in Hydro-magnetic Convective Flow in an Inclined Channel Partially Filled with Porous Medium in the Presence of Thermal Radiation” in the Annual Conference of Ramanujan Mathematical Society held at IISER, Pune.
  
  * **13-14 Sept 2014**: presented a paper in National Seminar on “Recent Advances in Applied Mathematics and 18th Professor P.D. Verma Memorial Lecture (NSRAAM & PDVML-2014)” at Department of Mathematics, University of Rajasthan, Jaipur.

- **17-19 Jul 2014**: Dr RK Bansal, Associate Professor, participated and presented a paper titled “Analytical Modelling of Subsurface Seepage using Boussinesq Eqn” in an International Conference (ICMS-2014) at Sathyabama University, Chennai.
  
  * **30 Sept 2014**: Was invited as resource person to deliver a lecture on 'Introduction to TORA' in a workshop organized at Modern College, Pune.

- **08-13 Sept 2014**: Shri HR Pawar, Assistant Professor, participated in the Workshop on Differential Geometry at Department of Mathematics, Savitribai Phule Pune University.
  

- **08 Dec 2014 - 03 Jan 2015**: Shri Anuj Shanker Saxena, Assistant Professor, attended Orientation Course at Academic Staff College, University of Delhi, New Delhi.

- **21-23 Dec 2014**: Dr RA Malekar, Assistant Professor, presented a paper in the International Conference on Recent trends in Mathematical Analysis & Applications (ICRTMAA-2014) at IIT Roorkee.
Department of Hindi

- 30 Sept- 20 Oct 2014 : Miss UD Sanhotra, Assistant Professor, attended the Special Winter School at UGC-ASC, University of Pune.
  * 03-08 Oct 2014 : Attended Short-term Course at UGC-ASC, University of Pune.
  * 01-20 Dec 2014 : Attended Refresher Course at ASC, Pune University.

Department of History

- 15-19 Sept 2014 : Dr Harihar Panda, Professor and HOD, attended the meeting of the Subject Research Committee for Pre-submission Ph.D. Thesis of Research Scholar at Utkal University of Culture, Bhubaneswar.
- 01-30 Sept 2014 : Dr Suryakant Nath, Associate Professor, completed the third spell of Associateship of the UGC Inter-University Centre at Indian Institute of Advanced Study, Shimla.
- 15-20 Dec 2014 : Dr Rajeev Bargoti, Associate Professor, attended a UGC Sponsored Short Term Programme “Mentoring students for their Progression” organized by ASC, University of Mumbai.

Department of Political Science

- 15-20 Dec 2014 : Dr BK Barnwal, Associate Professor, attended a Short Term Course at UGC Academic Staff College, University of Mumbai.
- 18-20 Sept 2014 : Dr SS Misra, Associate Professor, presented a paper titled “Left Wing Extremism (LWE) in India and its threat to National Security “at an International Conference on “India’s National Security: Key Concerns and Broad Policies” at University of Mumbai, Mumbai.

Department of Economics


Department of Foreign Languages

- 25-28 Aug 2014 : Dr (Miss) MV Bade, Associate Professor and HOD, attended a Workshop Cum Conference on Russian language at JNU, New Delhi.
- 19-20 Sept 2014 : Dr (Mrs.) Indira Advani, Associate Professor, was an examiner in Alliance Francaise, Pune for the highest level of DELF-DALF exams.
- 14 Jul – 04 Aug 2014 : Dr AK Upadhyay, Assistant Professor, attended Refresher Course on the subject “Indian and Foreign Language for College / University Teachers” under the UGC Scheme at Department of Marathi, Shivaji University, Kolhapur.
From the Archives

NIGHT RITES

NDA Journal AT 1970
K.S Aulakh

Never has a visitor left the Academy without having gone into ecstasies over the assembly Hall, and little wonder, to think for what a suggestive place it is! As one gazes upon the front stage, the lofty balconies and row upon row of cushioned seats, one almost pictures oneself among the elated audiences, the spectacular performances and the thunderous applause. When the dazed visitor moves out of the hall and questions the antique chowkidar outside, he will be told of how, from time to time, this very hall has hosted such great performers as Mohammed Rafi and Shakila Bano Bhopali, to mention only two. And if he cares to scan the back numbers of our cinema programmes, he will know that some of the best and the worst in movies have been screened here.

Having marveled at the hall and gazed with wonder at the rare collection of weapons and trophies in the adjoining museum, our visitor might step out of the building eager to see the other wonders of the campus before leaving for Poona, but he might, if he were observant, he would notice how lush and green the grass is behind the hall. But he will never find out the reasons why, from the chowkidar who, while valuable enough when it comes to talking about his favorite actress or singer, keeps his mouth rigidly sealed on such matters, because they come under the Unofficial Secrets Act which affects his own security.

If our visitor is persistent, however, he will have to wait for the evening and see things for himself. By keeping his eyes open, he may get a clue from a couple of cadets on their way to the cinema that the real show actually begins after the cinema show is over. Our visitor might then decide to conceal himself somewhere just outside the hall (not a difficult thing to do, especially at night) and wait for the turn of events.

As the last strains of the National Anthem merge into the silence of the night, our friend will see the officers troops out of the hall with their lady wives and children. Next, the gloom will be pierced by the flashing of hundreds of headlights as the silence shattered by the roar of engines. At this sudden outbreak of light and sound, our visitor might get a trifle alarmed and, fearing discovery, might even crouch a little lower behind the concealing foliage. But we know by now that he is a brave and persevering man; moreover, he hasn’t really anything to fear, for military gentry rarely look anywhere but straight ahead. The last of the rear lights fades into the distance and silence once again returns. Our visitor, no doubt, begins to breathe a little more freely and braces himself for the show which, though not as grand and barbaric as the legendary dance of the elephants, is bound to be quite picturesque and thrilling.
The drama begins with an impressive curtain-raiser: an ear-shattering roar that echoes and re-echoes through the surrounding countryside, somewhat similar to the famous MGM lion's roar several times amplified; but no, it is only the star performer of the show - the ACA- announcing his arrival on the stage. But what language is he speaking? The rest of the cadets, sitting as through carved in stone, seem to understand and respond. Some are seen even to make strange gestures of obeisance. “Perhaps” thinks our innocent visitor, “it is the army code”. A little more of this one-way harangue, and our visitor realizes that it is the Academy lingo which, of course, he cannot understand.

“Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned”, goes the old saying but hell, beaver and earth, all put together, haven't anything to match the fury of the ACA even when he hasn't been scorned. Having let loose his initial verbal broadside, the infuriated lion summons his pride of sergeants and, together with them, huddles the cadets out of the hall like a flock of trembling sheep. Out visitor, peeping out of the lush vegetation is now privileged to have a closer look, at one of the sergeants standing a few feet away from him. In the eerie light of the pale moon, he can almost see the book-lust in his eye while his whole body is a quiver with anticipatory excitement. There is a momentary lull the lull, before the storm- and then the post-movie drama unfolds itself with a bang.

The bang is from the ACA as he gives the verbal green signal to his sergeants to commence hostilities. Soon, our visitor can see the whole lot of cadets front-rolling down the road, their crouching forms silhouetted against the moon bright sky. Occasionally, he catches sight of the towering form of the ACA legs apart, arms akimbo, looking over their prostrate figure, as veritable Colossus of Rhodes.

The rolling forms soon stretch out into a long, slow moving column that crawls along like some giant, slumberous serpent. The sergeants can be seen darting to and fro like so many birds of prey, pausing now and then, like hawks in midflight, to swoop down on some hapless victim. Such victims are unceremoniously jostled out of the long line and sent off to join small, isolated groups of prostrate forms rising and sinking to the rhythm of shrill cries. “Bend! Stretch! Bend! Stretch1bend!

Just when the whole spectacle tends to become monotonous and try the visitor's patience, a new spurt of action is seen. A few adventurous souls apparently tired of rolling on and on, decide to make a desperate bid to escape; they suddenly rise and sprint of into the night. The sergeants, ever on the lookout for such attempts, dash off after the vanishing fugitives, shouting the password of all pursuers, “stop!” But the moon is now behind a cloud, aiding and abetting their flight. Our visitor can see behind a cloud, aiding and abetting their flight. Our visitor can see nothing, but he is not frightened, for he knows that they are the harassed ones smartly slinking away from their pursuers.

Soon, the sergeants begin to return, one by one, breathless and empty-handed. Our friend can see them in the light of the moon which has come out of the cloud, and he feels glad that the fugitives have made a clean getaway. But his joy is short-lived, for he can see two sergeants coming out of the bush with a much-ruffled, trembling fugitive between them – a picture of misery, guilt and utter bewilderment. The other sergeants now converge on him from all sides, like a pack of wolves dosing in for the kill, fangs bared, eyes smouldering.

At this stage, our visitor, if he is of average mental caliber, would rather decide that he has had enough for the night and walk away, muttering an unconscious prayer or two for the poor victim, if he is made of sterner stuff, he might like to see the rolling forms reach their destination – the Cadet's Mess. At an rate, he is bound to leave the area an impressed man. He might be so impressed as to forget all about the things which fired his curiosity at first: the dry earth, the smooth stones and the lush grass. Yet, he would not need the imp of Khadakvasla to remind him that human feet can stamp the earth into the hardness of stone, that human flesh can turn sharp stones into smooth pebbles and human sweat can serve as an excellent fertilizer!
It was late 1997 at Khadakwasla, Pune. India had just completed 50 years of independence. There were long-drawn articles in newspapers reflecting on the post-independence years and discounts for the Army personnel in the restaurants on the MG Road and Deccan. The newly started FM radio channels in Pune were belting out patriotic songs from movies like Karma, Border and curiously from the pop album Made in India by Alisha Chinai, interspersed with advertisements for jewellery and saree shops. Perhaps there were not many patriotic songs to go around. All this meant nothing to us – the sixth term cadets at National Defence Academy. We were contended to have climbed the top of NDA food chain and would prefer to eat and sleep rather than to read articles or listen to dubiously patriotic songs.

We were also being amused by the shooting of the movie Major Saab in NDA. With its portrayal of a salt-and-pepper bearded Amitabh Bachchan as the aging yet dreaded NDA Adjutant, the rank of major suddenly assumed an elderly touch in the perception of the movie-going public of Pune. Marrying little late was in fashion in the Army those days and this affected many eligible majors in NDA, who found a sudden change in the perspective of their love interests. This was source of much gossip for the sixth termers. The movie also depicted an incorrigible Ajay Devgan as a NDA cadet who was perpetually escaping towards greener pastures, jumping incredibly high walls and using well-lit tunnels for escape from NDA. We identified with his cause. He had a right to escape, not to meet the demure Sonali Bendre among the misty hills of Khandala but to skip the regimented routine of NDA.

Those were also the initial days of Information Technology. We read about curious things like Microsoft Windows and email in the colourful Sunday supplements of the Times of India, the only thing which was generally read by cadets who were attracted by the pictures of scantily-clad models. It was rumoured that an email can go directly from Khadakwasla to USA. We had somehow passed our computer exams by memorizing flow charts with dumb Yes/No blocks and by battling messages of Syntax Error which kept popping on the computer screen. Alarmed by the new technological complexities and the untold terror it may bring upon as a non-credit subject, the non-techies kept their distance from the top-floor Computer labs in the Social Science Block. Soon it became a kind of revered place; air-conditioned and mystic from where you can send email to USA in matter of minutes.

The happy days of sixth term were nearing an end. The Passing-out-Parade was in sight. But before that, the Army sixth termers were to undergo the final exercise called Camp Torna, which was part of the tri-service exercise called Trishul. We were being briefed about the same in Delta Squadron Ante Room. A tactical picture was painted. It was the first time we had heard a tactical narrative; the earlier NDA camps like Greenhorn and Rovers consisted of only night marches, star-jumps and run-backs. A sit-down briefing was unheard of and indeed a great luxury.
The divisional officer or Divo, a captain, in all seriousness told us about the impending conflict between two neighbouring nations – Khadakwasla and Perangut. The secret service of Khadakwasla was training disgruntled Peranguteans who in turn were fermenting trouble and terrorism. Perangut was where we sixth termers sometimes secretly went for a beer, in one of the shady highway bars and restaurants, where we were sure no self-respecting officer from NDA would ever come. Any place where you get chilled beer can't be related to terror. The tactical narrative was the most hilarious thing we had heard in our life and we burst out laughing. That was the end of tactical teaching as some physical activities started in lieu in the Ante-Room itself.

The camp commenced. We marched across hills after being overloaded with stores, blankets and dummy weapons. We dug shallow grave like trenches which scarred the green hills while all the time adjusting our ill-fitting steel helmets. Everybody slept under the open skies when not conducting some patrol or ambush where we dozed hoping to be woken by the LMG rattler making noise. Soon the news from the just concluded final academic tests trickled-in to the camp. One of our course-mates, an Infantry officer today, had flunked in mathematics. He was to undergo a retest soon, immediately on completion on the camp, failing which he shall not pass out with our course. We decided that he needed to study and must report sick. He had flunked before and was quite used to the retest routine.

So, the next night, just after mid-night, two of us took him along and walked across few kilometers where the instructor staff was camping. Enroute we passed many other squadron camping sites whose cadet sentries challenged us. One of us acted like a Divo; induced some swagger in the walk, modulated his voice and made the sentries roll. It was great fun. We reached the tented camp of instructor staff, and a hundred meter before the location, picked up our course-mate on our shoulders. Few ailments were debated. Among lower back pain, fever and stomach ache, we settled for stomach ache – comparatively easy to fake. We deposited him at the Medical Inspection room and returned the same way. By this time, the cadet sentries of other squadrons' enroute had slept off. Nobody challenged us on the way back.

Early morning, our Squadron Divo came to check the stand-to at the first light. After shouting on few cadets for their sloppy drills and kicking some dummy weapons around, he called both of us and complimented us for the timely evacuation. He said it was just in time; our course-mate was evacuated in the night itself to MH Khadakwasla and later to MH Kirkee where he was operated for appendicitis. He was now out of danger but would anyway lose a term due to prolonged hospitalisation resulting in non-appearance in the mathematics retest. But the most important thing was the timely evacuation – his life was saved, the Divo insisted. The British say that being good in billiards is a proof of ill-spent youth. But so is taking the military tests too seriously.

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THE DIAMOND JUBILEE OF THE 9TH JSW COURSE

Some forty former cadets, now closing on eighty, assembled at the National Defence Academy (NDA) Khadakwasla, from the 9th to the 11th of December 2014 to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of the 9th Joint Services Wing (JSW) course. Some were accompanied by their spouses who were just as enthusiastic. The 9th course has passed out of the JSW of the National Defence Academy (NDA) in December 1954. It so happens that at the NDA the Sudan Block et al is no more than their surrogate Alma Mater. In point of fact, they had passed out of a collection of old and refurbished barracks at Clement Town, Dehra Dun, which had then been styled the JSW of the NDA.

It was two plus two arrangement then two years in the JSW, followed by another two in the respective Service Academies before commissioning. The 9th Course was the last course that had been put through this regime. Soon after, the JSW shifted out of Clement Town, lock stock and barrel, to the present location at Khadakwasla. It then morphed into an autonomous NDA with a three-year course.

But the surrogate Alma mater did well be its former cadets or the last of the JSW series of courses. They swapped stories of about double helpings of the Tipsy Pudding, and the benevolent tyrants who set about their task of turning boys into men fit for commissioned ranks in our Defence Forces. These former cadets were moved to meet two of their former instructors of those days. They were real and not surrogate. Old photographs were flashed to remind everyone of what they looked like in ancient times. One of them mentioned that they had gratefully enjoyed the hospitality extended to them by the NDA. Even if their course had been the last of the series, it also happened to be the first one to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee.

The enthusiasm of two of our coursemates was to be seen to be believed. They could not even move about without active assistance, and yet they made it with luminescent smiles on their faces. This was made possible for them by their loving daughters who, overriding their own concerns and priorities made sure that their parents did not miss the occasion, bravo. The idea of the Diamond Jubilee was nurtured by Gury Bakshi and Vijay Summanwar, but the running around and meticulous planning was shouldered, as always by vijay and Bal Shastri.
Commandant with Senior Officers & Cadet Appointments
Education Branch
No. 2 Battalion

No. 3 Battalion
No. 4 Battalion

No. 5 Battalion
Allied Units

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On Meeting

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I confirmed from the vendor whether Doon Express would be arriving on platform no. one. I had been through a number of rail journeys in my life but this was something special. The cold zephyr splashed on my face as I peeped outside the door to catch a last sight of the Dehradun railway station. I checked and ensured myself if I was in the correct coach and seat A2:24. After ensuring myself, I sat down with my belongings. I ruminated about the winter vacation ahead; there was so much to happen... Christmas, New Year Celebrations, fun time with friends, Amir's much-awaited movie '3 Idiots' was ready for release.

“Excuse me, could you please shift your luggage a bit”. I was startled by a girl’s voice that broke my evening reverie. My mouth hardly opened as I fumbled for words to speak. “Yes... Yes” was my reply. The girl's presence and her mother by her side made me feel uneasy. I looked at the girl from the corner of my eye; she was beautiful. She was wearing a white salwar-kameez, which had colourful flowers embroidered on it. Every time I looked at her, and our eyes met, I felt something pinched me. I saw my neighbours ready for dinner. Her mother had cooked PURIS and CHOLE. I had brought snacks for dinner, something which tastes better when shared with someone. Finding no partner to share I preferred to stay hungry. I eagerly wanted to talk to her, but how? She didn’t even care to show me any signs of friend request nor was I able to take initiative. Even her mother didn't care to offer me food who by then must have perceived that I was travelling alone... After her dinner I tried to make a move but my lips seemed to have sealed, how do I start? I kept asking myself... before I got my answer she was off to sleep. Like a good boy I also prepared myself to retire for the day.

I kept tossing on my bed from side to side but couldn't garner sleep. I glanced at her sleep peacefully but maybe I was in her dreams.

Bright sunlight entered my eyelids and I got up with a jerk. The train had halted at Lucknow station. Her mother wasn’t there with her. Something inside me said 'It's now or never'.

“Which station is this?” I asked her in a banal tone, though I was fully aware. “Lucknow”, she replied. “Which place are you heading to?” was my next question. “I am going to Gaya”, she replied in an unfriendly tone. Then followed five minutes of complete silence between us.

Having no other queries to make I gave up, and wished to sleep further.

Suddenly she asked “Where are you going?” ..... “I am going to ... I am going to Calcutta”, was my reply. I never expected this from her. “By the way I am Aastha” ..... “I am Rahul”, that was when she gave me a smile and thus began our endless conversation. We started from school, studies, sports, games, co-curricular and went on to chat about Bollywood, Hollywood. ..... anything and everything. Even her mother was extremely well mannered and charming by nature. She was from a residential school in Dehradun and like me she was also heading for her winter vacation. Being with her I never realized how time had flown by. As the day grew older and the train approached Gaya station I knew she would leave very soon. I could see the same anxiety in her also. We exchanged ids, contact numbers, and promised to accept friend requests. Finally, her station had arrived.

Her father had come to receive them, at the station. I preferred to stand at the door. The train began moving. Suddenly she came gushing to me “Stay in touch okay” I could see her moist eyes. “Why don't you say something?” she said trying to catch the train's speed. “You have said it for me” I replied. The train gained momentum and she stopped running.

I waved her goodbye before the train sped away.
My First Term Break

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I joined NDA on 3rd January 2013. As soon as I reached academy, the rigorous and tough training virtually made me mad. Everyday it was the same routine- get up at 4o’clock, do push up, go for ODT’s et al. ‘Push ups’ were a regular feature.. It seemed as if we have been turned into push up maniacs. But what kept the Josh high all time was the term break. I cant express in words the feelings I had when I reached home for term break. That feeling was like heaven.

No tension, no restriction from parent, hell lot of respect... In first term break you tend to try new things. The days are so joyous and happy that no one keeps track of time and the 28 days of term break end so quick!

And yet again one would be ready to move to the academy. Term Break is a motivation for all cadets but the first term Break is the most memorable.

Becoming a Gentleman and Warrior at NDA

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An officer is a person whom everyone looks up to. Be it the men he is commanding or be it the common people. A lot is expected from an officer, to execute his job and meet the expectations of the people and the training schedule. One such training providing institute is NDA. The aim of the institution is to transform boys into men and create Gentlemen Warriors out of them. The training programme includes various things for overall development of different skills in an officer. Be it academics, sports, physical training, equitation or cultural activities, all concentrate on the fine shaping of personality.

The tough physical training creates a warrior out of the boys whereas other activities create a gentleman out of them. This unique combination not only makes NDA cadets do well in their respective services but also in their personal and professional front.

The institution has created many gentlemen and warriors, who have readily sacrificed their lives for the nation and will continue to do so in the future.

First Impression about NDA

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After a long wait of one year, I joined NDA. In my first attempt at SSB, I was screened out. I felt bad but I prepared hard to crack the most difficult test and then in the second attempt, I cleared the SSB. But my fate didn’t end there; I scored low in merit at 377. I waited nearly for a month to come here and finally the day came i.e. 18th Jan 14, I joined NDA. I was a little late to join NDA. I did not know about the training procedure of NDA earlier hence it took some time to adjust to the routine of the academy. Sometimes; I found the routine difficult in the early days. But, now I have adjusted well to the routine. Now, I would like to share my feelings about NDA. NDA is a wonderful academy, where all the three services train together i.e. Army, Navy and Air Force. I am super-techie. There are well-equipped computer labs and impressive physical and academic infrastructure.

In the first term, all of us try to excel in academics and try to get the torch. I work hard on English and CS(SPL). There is much outdoor training to make us physically strong, which I love the most. But, the major problem of mine is swimming; I am not able to learn it. But, I work hard on it. One aspect of the training in order to maintain discipline is the Drill i.e Drill, in layman’s language it can be said as marching 121 NDA 91 one thee true.
Battle of Buxar

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The battle of Buxar was fought between Mir Qasim, the Nawab of Bengal and the British East India Company, in the year 1764. Mir Zafar, the previous Nawab of Bengal, was removed by the British as he had failed to meet the financial demand of the British. Unlike Mir Jafar, Mir Qasim wanted to become an independent and efficient ruler. He made efforts to improve his administration and to raise it as a modern army. He also tried to prevent misuse of trade privileges enjoyed by the British. As Mir Qasim was unable to force the British and Indian merchants, the British demanded for tax from Indian traders but this was refused by Mir Qasim.

After being defeated by the British in a series of encounters, Mir Qasim fled to Awadh where he formed an alliance with Suja-ud-daullah, the Nawab of Awadh and Shah Alam, the Mughal emperor.

The combined Army of three powers numbering around 40,000 troops met the English army of 7000 troops commanded by Hector Munroe at Buxar on 22 Oct 1764. The Battle was closely contested but the Englishmen won over the three powers of India. After this, the Britishers were now contenders for supremacy in India.

Women Empowerment

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India has been by and large a male dominated society where the female is supposed to do only household work but with the passage of time, this scenario in our society is changing. Now, there are many working women in our country. Gone are those days when women were only confined to the four walls of her house under the famous “pardah pratha”. The Indian Government is taking many more steps for the empowerment of women in India. Earlier in India, women were considered as “paraya dhan” and a financial liability since for their marriage dowry would be needed. So, for this reason in some parts of Rajasthan, women were killed in infancy. But, today, Government is doing much to curb the dowry problem by legally banning sex determination.

HIGHWAYS OF TIME

Looking back into the rear view mirror
As I drive past the highways of time
At times, faces fade into the mist
And sometimes, memories do shine
At times, I see what was once beautiful
When it was mine
The fall of trees, the rustle of winds
On surface of waters and growth of pines
Looking back into the rear view mirror
As I drive past the highways of time
The silhouettes still form up in my mind
Reminding me of long lost time

We were once kids, now youth at their prime
Past the memory lane lie the treasures
Still untouched, unscathed by time
Cherishing those have I lived till now
Ans so shall I do; till you be mine
That rustle of winds against your hair
That little giggle of mine
Those memoirs haven’t faded yet
I still await; I still hope
While looking back into rear view mirror
As I drive past the highways of time
The ancient Greeks speculated about almost everything. Democritus, for example, theorized that not only matter but also the human soul consists of particles. His statements, made about twenty centuries before the advent of experimental science, can be regarded primarily as demonstration of the fertility of his imagination.

As we consider things and events that are orders of magnitude removed from everyday experience, the difficulty of understanding their nature increases. Our common sense enables us to understand the relationship between a brick and a house. Conceiving the earth as round may involve a little uncoman sense, but for most people it presents no great difficulty. However, the relationship between water and a water molecule is more difficult.

The old or classical physics of Newton was extraordinarily successful in dealing with events observed in his day. Using Newton's methods, it is simple to equate the earth's gravitational force on the moon to the centripetal force and obtain verifiable relationships about the behaviour of the moon. It was felt that each new discovery would fall into the Newtonian Mechanistic framework. Philosophical questions became more pressing. The whole argument over whether human behaviour is influenced more by heredity or environment is based on the assumption that human behaviour is determined by some combination of the two.

When a new theory or modified theory had to be applied in order to describe experimental observation, it has often resulted into a new theory which is very different from classical physics.

Atomic physics has given us electronics and all that the world needs, including radar, radio, television, computers etc. Atomic physics had given us nuclear energy. The new physics is as interested with sub microscopic events as classical physics was with large scale events. But it may be that the most important benefits that can result from the study of atomic physics are philosophical rather than technical.
The Revenge of Nature

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From prehistoric times, man has been dependent on nature for all his requirement. His food, clothing and shelter were raw and taken directly from Mother Nature. This thereby reduced the chances of any waste generation. This in fact gave Nature to replenish herself to provide for the coming generation. But this cycle did not continue for long.

The cycle was disrupted with the advent of industrialization. This led to the modification of Nature’s raw materials to funky and fashionable items. This in turn led to waste generation and accumulation. With the increase in population density, the problem got worse. Waste got dumped in every corner possible. By the time man realised that this would ultimately lead to his own demolition, it was too late. But with his tremendous efforts he was able to make a tiny percentage of improvement. But it was nothing when compared to the waste generation that kept increasing. With the decrease in suitable land for agriculture due to population explosion, starvation, famine, diseases and waste accumulation were on the rise. A lot of pressure was building up on Mother Nature. It went to such an extent that she could not handle this threshold and she gave way. This has led to all the natural disasters that have happened till now.

On December 26, 2004 the South-Indian coast witnessed a massive killer wave, the Japanese called it Tsunami.

This can be cited as a good example for Mother Nature’s fury. The wave reached to a height of about 100 metres and tossed up the entire coastline and various parts near it. About thousands were wiped out and almost ten times the number of people lost their homes and possessions.

The incident at Kedarnath and Badrinath in Uttarakhand had the same effects. The heavy downpour floods and landslides had a very determined effect on population and property.

This is how Mother Nature reacts to what we have done to her. It is actually self-adjustment which is taking place. In Nature’s perspective, after each disaster, an area gets cleaned and is given time for rejuvenation. If we don’t start caring for Nature, she will start taking care of us.

Even now, if we look around we can find that the climate conditions have changed from what they were a few decades ago. Where there was abundant rain is now scorching heat and famine.

So we should prepare ourselves for what is yet to come, and conserve wisely what we are left with.
I've Learned

I've learned
I've learned that you can do something in an instant,
That will give you heartache for life.
I've learned
That you should always leave
Loved ones with loving words.
It may be the last time you saw them.
I've learned
That we are responsible for what we do,
No matter how we feel.
I've learned
That heroes are the people who do what has
To be done when it needs to be done.
No matter what the circumstances are.
I've learned
That either you control your attitude
Or it controls you.
I've learned
That my best friend and I can do anything
Or nothing and have the best time.
I've learned
That sometimes the people you expect to
Kick you when you're down will be the
Ones to help you get back up.
I've learned
That true friendship continues to grow,
Even over the longest distance.
I've learned
That maturity has more to do with what
Type of experiences you've had and
What you've learned from them and
Also to do with how many birthdays you've celebrated.

By Cdt. Aman Gupta
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I've learned
That no matter how good a friend is,
They are going to hurt you even once
In a while and you must forgive them for that.
I've learned
That it isn't always enough to be
Forgiven by others, sometimes you have
To learn to forgive yourself.
I've learned
That our background and circumstances
Might have influenced who we are, but
We are responsible for who we become.
I've learned
That just because two people argue, it doesn't
Mean they don't love each other. And just
Because they don't argue, doesn't mean they love each other.
I've learned
That we don't have to change friends
If we understand our friends change.
I've learned
That two people can look at the exactly same
Thing and see something totally different.
I've learned
That even when you think you have no more
To give when a friend cries out to you,
You will find the strength to help.
I've learned
That credentials on the wall do not
Make you a decent human being.
I've learned
That the people you care about most
In life are taken from you too soon.
I've learned
That family and friends are what make
Us who we are today and without them
I am Here to Complete and yet to Compete

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Every single individual who joins the academy has just one goal in mind i.e. he would be an officer in the services in the next four years. He feels he has reached a milestone in his career. Many of them complete and are successful in fulfilling the dream that they saw in the beginning.

But there are a few who are left behind in the long run. As in a war, there are people victorious, some casualties and some martyrs; similarly, this too is a war. Here, we too have victors (those who complete with their course), casualties (there who get relegated on some ground or other) and the martyrs (those who get withdrawn!!!). I just want to show the dark part of the training or the competition around us. Take a closer look at the cadets withdrawn from the academy. They lose an opportunity, which can never be brought back. My main concern is about those who get relegated or withdrawn. It is said that it is an achievement to successfully pass out with your course. Have you ever thought “Why?” Let’s ponder over the reasons. The reason may be medical or disciplinary. The cadets who suffer due to medical reason are not at fault. They ignore their physical limits to achieve a medal but sometimes it misfires and proves fatal for them. For example in X-Country fever, we all run for our Sqn, we fight for it like a war. But what is the use of winning the glider, when half of your Sqn is in the MH or is limping around. I don’t say stop the practice, it can be more fatal.

I just say that bring safety measures into account while you practise. So, I say practice but take rest. I know that training is tough. We need to train steadily and hard. But this should be also complemented by rest and diet.

I believe that a healthy competition is good as it gives lot of opportunity to improve. But, sometimes, competition takes priority over the competitors, and moreover, even some of the competitors take it as a war and ignore all their problems to win over it. Many a time this results in serious injuries. The cadets, just for the sake of winning a game, injures himself and misses many days of training in MH. Sometimes, it even becomes so severe that he gets relegated or withdrawn. Lastly, the spirit of competition is good if it is positive, but the day it takes priority over the competitors, it turns out to be fatal. I just wanted to convey play but play safe. If it is a war, victory takes priority over life but not here.

Here, passing out safely takes priority over winning.

So, I say, “I am here to complete and yet to compete”.

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Journey of Success

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Success is neither destination nor the happiness of winning. It is the journey itself, which makes it a complete success. Achieving your target is not a destination. The whole journey constitutes success. Find yes, as rightly said- you have to go to the need, need will not walk up to you. Success doesn't come to you, you go to it. From another point of view, success is in fact will, will to get something. The journey with will helps in each and every difficult moment which makes us realise that journey is success not the destination.

There are some tips for success, which are as follows-

• Have confidence in you and the journey. You are the right person in the first place
• Have deep knowledge of your work. If not, start gathering information or studying.
• Have enthusiasm and derive pleasure from every work you do.
• You can plan more even while you relax.
• The most important one is to have a dream in your mind and no doubt, soon it will come true!

At last there is only one thing that matters and that thing is quality because quality always scores.

Let's keep our heads HIGH!!!!!!! Then automatically success will be at your feet.

Easing Back to Work After a Vacation

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Let's face it! People often dread returning to the routine after a relaxing break. The work and deadlines are enough to make any one feel stressed. Here’s how to make the transition more peaceful:

• Tidy up your workspace: Always organise your workspace so you won't be overwhelmed by the mess on your return.
• Adjust your attitude: You may not be thrilled to get back or thrilled to get back to the grind, but find something to look forward to on your return, whether it's seeking new goals or the mettle to tackle the difficulties of your job.
• Make your holidays memorable so that you continue to draw from the time well spent.
• Discourage contact with family and friends: This tip may seem weird but the feeling makes the hint break worth the wait!!!
Bangladesh: Strategic and Military Perspective

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Strategic Significance of Bangladesh:
It is estimated that the annual illegal immigration from Bangladesh is approx. 300,000 and the total number of Bangladeshi nationals in India is 15 to 17 million approximately. This was also a reason for the 1971 war. There are number of camps of Indian insurgent groups in the Chittagong Hill Tracts. The territory of Bangladesh has become a conduit of weapon smuggling for Indian as well as Myanmarese insurgents. Bangladesh also holds about 150 billion cubic metres of gas reserves. This could be of great significance for India. However, the neighbour is unwilling to sell gas to India provided the fact that it consumes 9.9 billion cubic meters annually. Bangladesh's strategic location with respect to the narrow Assam corridor which links Indian heartland with the north-east is a strategic irritant. Bangladesh regards this part as India's Achilles Heel and may cut off India's Northeast in the event of a war with the help of China or Pakistan.

Threat Perception and Strategy:
India is the major country, which surrounds Bangladesh from all sides. This is a geostrategic truism and therefore it would be logical to infer that till Bangladesh emerges as a prosperous and confident it will continue to treat India as a perennial adversary. This big brother syndrome is a powerful influence on Bangladesh's security thinking and therefore, its threat perception though more imagined than real. While to India, Bangladesh is one of the seven neighbours, but for Bangladesh India is the major neighbour. The India-fear also led Bangladesh to forge a close relation with China and Pakistan.
In most of the military institutions and exercises, India is referred to as an enemy. Bangladesh is conscious of the fact that it is incapable of undertaking any offensive against India. Hence, its strategy revolves around debilitating an Indian offensive by use of numerous rivers and other obstacles and prevents the fall of Dhaka for a sufficiently long time for the international community to intervene. It also factors in the use of guerrilla warfare in its defensive strategy against an Indian offensive. In most of the military institutions and exercises, India is referred to as an enemy. Bangladesh is conscious of the fact that it is incapable of undertaking any offensive against India. Hence, its strategy revolves around debilitating an Indian offensive by use of numerous rivers and other obstacles and prevents the fall of Dhaka for a sufficiently long time for the international community to intervene. It also factors in the use of guerrilla warfare in its defensive strategy against an Indian offensive.

Military Capabilities:
Army: Total strength is 1, 25,000 personnel. It consists of seven Infantry Divisions, 1 armoured brigade, 1 independent infantry brigade, 7 artillery brigades, 2 independent engineer brigades and one air defence brigade. Each infantry division has two infantry brigades.
Navy: Total strength of its Navy is about 750 officers and 10,000 men and an officer of the rank of Rear Admiral heads it. It is divided into 3 administrative areas
- Dhaka Area - CO, BNS Haji Moshu
- Chittagong Area - COMCHIT
- Khulna - COMKHUL
The inventory includes:- 5 frigates, 10 fast attack crafts, 4 attack crafts, 5 large patrol craft, 5 Pabna class mine sweepers, 7 Shahjaleel coasted Patrol craft, 4 minesweepers, 14 amphibious ships and 5 offshore Patrol vessel.
Air Force: Approx strength is 6,700 personnel. Main BAF bases are located at Dhaka, Jessore and Chittagong. These bases are commanded by officers of the rank of Air commodore/ Group Captain and are directly controlled by Air Headquarters.

Inventory
83 combat aircrafts. Transport aircraft inventory includes 3 An-32 and 4 C-130. Helicopter fleet comprises 1.1 Bell-213, 2 Bell- 206, 3 Mi-8 and 14 Mi-17.
NDA

It was something I never thought of dreamt of but friends, it was that thing for which I was made for.
On my way to SSB, I never thought I would clear it. After clearing it, I never thought I would make it to the merit but I did. Many things happen simultaneously and You don't know how to come to terms with your life instantly.
After entering through the Pashan Gate, the AWWA of NDA mesmerises you. Then you come across the schedule slowly but get used to it quickly. And sooner you realise that this is the place you always wanted to be.
The life here is fully adventurous be it from morning drills and PT's to the services of seniors going out on firing. One gets to learn a lot from it from living life disciplined till being groomed like a gentleman. Mess manners, being on time i.e, Night place, Night time, right rig, various moral and extracurricular activities generates various morals and ethics in our personality.
You get to learn a lot from your seniors while they share their experience and motivate us to perform well during our training. One does not even come to know How time flies in NDA. It is such an experience, which overwhelms.

TRUTH ABOUT TIME

We all have heard our elders say “Time waits for none”. It is true but the problem is that it is almost impossible to be with time all the time.
The first thing a child should be taught in his childhood is to manage time. As we grow up, our life gets busier and thus one must know to cope with the time. The best and safest way is to plan your day according to their respective priorities. This way one can easily live his day without any stress or worry. There are alternate periods of good and bad in our lives.
There are true ways to handle such periods. Either you can enjoy your good time fully and suffer equally during bad time or you can enjoy a little less and save your back during bad time. I would prefer the later one. Moreover, one has to take decisions quickly but always try to take the best and correct decisions.
One must also save time like one saves money because both have equal value in life. Let this time be your good time and may the bad time never be.
My View About NDA

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NDA is one of the finest training institutes of India and as many of millions teenagers, it was my dream also to come here. I started dreaming about NDA, day and night.

I decided in my tenth class only to study at NDA after completing my twelfth class. So, I started preparing for it. In my twelfth class I gave my at NDA but I could not pass it. I gave my second attempt after completing my twelfth class. This time I passed it. I went to Bhopal for my SSB. It was my first attempt and fortunately, I cleared it this time only. I was very happy that I fulfilled my dream.

When I came here I thought that the training here would be easy and comfortable but the ground reality was different. The training here was very tough and at first I thought that it would be difficult for me to cope with it. But my course mates and seniors motivated me. So, did my family members. It is because of them I am here now. Now I think that the training is only to make us tough officers who can survive in all conditions. So, I got myself determined and did not lose hope and now I think that I will complete the training and qualify to be a good gentleman warrior.

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WHY DO BLOGGERS BLOG?

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Usually it happens, to me, maybe you and every other person, he (or she) gets desperate to learn something or search for something that they want to know about. They are so desperate that they run (sometimes sprint) towards their PC, laptop, phone with internet and search for it. So, now what is it that people find; They find “BLOGS”.

Blogs are one of the most common pages we find on the internet, more than three and four quarters of information we desire comes from blogs.

This article throws light on “Why do people blog?”

**Information overload syndrome:**

I once knew of a guy who learnt and remembered so many things that one day he could take no more. He went to the doctor and the doctor told that he had a lot of information more than required and if he did not do anything his brain would expand like a balloon and blast.

So he searched ways and means to relieve himself. He tried many things but in the end, he found blogging the most effective. Well what, I really mean is that some people are satisfied that they have done something good.

**Teacher people:**

Some people just have the habit of correcting others and teaching people every time. And there are some, who genuinely wish to teach for good. Blogging helps them spread knowledge to people who need information.

**Social fame minus point:**

There was a person who was so into facebook, twitters that he posted everyday, tweeted everyday. He lived (rather survived) on the likes, comments and retweets. By one day, no one liked his status, no one commented on his status. He went mad and was sent to a lunatic asylum where a helpful nurse told him to start blogging. He started blogging and was overwhelmed as the whole world responded to it.

**Copy Cats:**

Some people blog just because someone else blogged and want to be a competition to the former.

Well these are few reasons why I think people blog.
AFSPA: Should We Remove It Or Not

AFSPA or commonly known as Armed Forces Special Power Act. This act was passed and imposed on those states, which were always high alert areas. It was imposed on the north-Eastern states and Jammu and Kashmir states. This act gave full firing power to army that if they see any person involved in terrorist activity or if they find that they can be terrorist then our Army has full right to shoot him or her. This act was not a successful act as reports were coming from every villager that the person the army killed was his brother, sister, son etc. In Jammu and Kashmir, Chief Minister Mr. Omar Abdulla was against this act. As we know that every coin has its two faces hence, this act is also the same. It has good effects also and bad effects also. But in reality the bad effects are more visible than the good effects. From the North-Eastern side, a lady named Sharmila Devi is on fast for the last 12 years. She is fed by nose in the hospitals. She is on fast for removal of this act from the North-Eastern state only. Now coming to the positive aspects of this act, as we know that this act is imposed on those areas, which are on high red alert. This is somewhat necessary because in these states, the local people are playing a role for these terrorist. For some money they give way to these terrorists. But apart from these positive aspects, reports are coming from these areas about the misbehaviour of the army personnel. Today as we know, our two neighbours are having a sharp eye on us. China is building ring of fire around India Pakistan as we know is ready to open fire and to release its nuclear bombs that they have made with the help of China. As we know that with these two counterparts our relations were not that good in the past or today. These people are also very sharp in getting favour of the local people that area. As we know that the boundary of India is very porous hence it has to be protected by deploying soldier and giving them this power to fight against those terrorists. Today it is because of the AFSPA act we are able to stop many of the terrorist activities on the borders.

Memory Box-ed: A Novella

Introduction:

The NDA Literature Club showcased a short novella entitled Memory Box-ed: A Novella during the NDA Expo AT 2014. The work was an innovative novella in a box. It was an original work constructed by amateur writers (Cadets of the Literature Club). Dr. U R Anusha, OA of the Literature Club, edited the language and style of their composition.

Innovativeness of the Novella “Memory Box-ed”

The primary significance of the work produced by the NDA Literature Club rests in that it stands unique in being the first attempt at a “Novella in a Box” in the country and in being the first novella in box form in the literary world.

The Background:

Right from the early part of the 20th century, the novel in the west moved away from objective realism towards abstraction in sentence structure and form of the novel. The box novel belongs to a group called the experimental or ergodic novels. To be precise, they are novels which require a special effort to read on the part of the reader.

The technique behind the novel in a box is based on “chance composition”, a literary technique which was developed in the west in the 1960’s. It is a literary technique which frees the reader from authorial control and helps create the composition in his or her own terms. Though the term originated in the 1960s, a few literary giants have used this challenging experimental form in “Box- novels”. The first novel in a box was written by Marc Saporta, a French writer in his work Composition No. 1. The most famous English Novel in a box was written by British writer B S Johnson in his work entitled The Unfortunates (1969). Since 2011, there has been a revival of interest in the concept of the “Novel -in - a -box” in the publishing field. In fact, it has anticipated the innovative literature of the 21st century.
Theme of the Novella "Memory Box-ed":
It revolves around a single situation in keeping with the genre of the novella and the plot develops through the memory of the unnamed narrator. It deals with the simple universal theme of love, loss, loneliness, friendship and the natural aspects of life but adopts a complex dimension in terms of the form.

Technique used by the team behind the Novella "Memory Box-ed":
The technique involved a series of sessions of random writing done by the Cadets of the Literature Club AT 2014. The cadets were involved in random writing exercises interspersed with rapid trigger writing, five senses exercise and planned plot generated writing. The entire work is based on the 120 manuscripts of random writing by the cadets. Though it was a collective work, special mention must be made of the contribution of the following cadets:

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The manuscripts were further edited and rearranged by Dr. U R Anusha, OA of the Literature Club to create coherence of the randomness. The language and style of the cadets' writing was also further modified in line with the style of Cdt Salil Sharma (35557/L/129).

Conclusion:
It was part of the Objectives of the club to submit a novella in box form at the NDA EXPO. The finished product in box form was placed for display at the NDA EXPO AT 2014.
जिंदगी
इस तेज महाकाव्य जिंदगी में,
वात न कुछ पता नहीं
दर्द तुझे भी हैं, दर्द मुझे भी है
पर किसी ने कुछ कहा नहीं
पर से दूर एक और यह मिला
पर घर वाली वात यहाँ नहीं।
कुछ कम कुछ ज्यादा
पर वात कोई दिल में नहीं रही
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पर इस सुबह में वो नहीं रही।
जिंदगी यहाँ चलती रहती
सुबह तो शाम आम तौ सुबह
कहे जाते हैं कुछ इस ज्यादा
याद तो सबकी वात आती है
पर इस तेज महाकाव्य जिंदगी में
वात का कुछ पता नहीं।

अब जिंदगी को समझा सब जिंदगी लुटाकर
कौन कहूँ मैं उंगी बैठा हूँ, सर शुभाकर
अब तक समझ न पाया वो जन जिंदगी का
मुझे सुबह न पाया उठाया जिंदगी का
करने वाले वो मैं भूली सब को निकाले
कैसे कहूँ मैं उंगी बैठा हूँ, सर शुभाकर
जब आता है कर उठ जा बैठा का दंग आया
हुई जीवन मैं शरद तब जीने का दंग आया
दिनदिन वो मुझे तुझा आया बाबा बलाकर
कैसे कहूँ मैं उंगी बैठा हूँ, सर शुभाकर
दिनदिन की साजिदों वो मुझे इतना तरह दिखाया
जो कुछ मिला वा मुझे कुछ उस पर संदेह न बनाया
अब तो तड़प रहा हूँ सुबहिशेष बलाकर
कैसे कहूँ मैं उंगी बैठा हूँ, सर शुभाकर
तुमको मना सका त्यह दिनदिन हुई न राजी
तो ही तार से इस में जिंदगी की बाती
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टरंगता के पेड़ों से तम शैल
जम जाता है, जम जाता है वश्वा
जिल्लनी की पूंछ में जलता है, जलता है जलता है
और नरेशी के माक से नरेशी के माक से
मुस्किल होती है नरेशी के माक से
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कुछ जोड़ों के अकढ़ की दीवार
विभक्त होता है दीवार पर गोपीवाल
जिस पर आप आपनी देखते हैं ठूकर
और बिंदु बनाता है
आधुनिकता की आलसी सड़कों पर
होता है
भारत और भारतीय जागरण की बस्ती
जिसमें कुछ छूट कर मर रहा है
आप सादृश्य भी !
पूरे जग में साधा और रोके सिंह पर गुंजो डाले
विवर पतल पर साधा है
सूक्ष्म सुनील सत्य प्रदर्शित भारत गारा
कहते हैं भविष्यवादी है
तेज से बार-बार खा जाते हैं
कुछ बताते हैं
कोई आए जरा गुंजो उठाए
हिंसा की धार से आप्रवाही तुझे तुझे पहुँच है
अवस्थान का वातावरण एक विचरणी आज़म कर तुक रहा है
श्राधारा का वाक़ु जबता जवाब देते हैं
अोगो से सूक्ष्म बदल रहा है
पर आपात स्थिति कुरमा रहती है
उस पोछ डालते देखे
सूक्ष्म गुंजा हो गया है जरा है जोर में गुंज हो
पर पटक में चीड़ों उठ रही है
जो गुंजाती है दस्ताने के सहित्तियों में
और पड़ती जाती है
मदन की सहमी कार्यवाही में !
स्त्रिक विचार बिच उठा है
दास तुम्हारे रहती है विवरण रहती है
और पहली बार
मैं वे कुछ अन्यथा देखते देखा को
शुरु है दम तो बड़ा बाने
शुरु है दम तो बड़ा बाने ! !

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चीन: एक संक्षिप्त परिचय

समय की महानीन में बौद्धिक घुटनों की श्रृंखला से सर्वप्रथम चीन देश का उद्धव पौराणिक ग्रन्थों, महाभारत, मनुसूत्र, लोकलित विस्तार आदि में अवलोकित होता है। माननीय उपस्थिति के प्रमाण के तीर पर पेंकिन मानव के साथ मिलते हैं जो कि तीन से पाँच लाख वर्ष पूराणिक हैं। जात्यवृक्ष के रूप में चीन देश का उद्धव जीवन में अनुसरण करने, साथ शिक्षा सिद्धांत के प्रमाण में समस्त अभिव्यक्ति चित्रण तथा तत्वावधारणा की श्रृंखला में समाप्त होती है।

चीन की समस्त ६००० वर्षों में भी पुरानी होती प्रतिष्ठा की अपस्थिति के तीर पर चीन देश की पूर्वतना का विकास हुआ। इससे पूर्वोत्तर का अपशब्द तक के तीर पर चीन देश की समस्ता का विकास हुआ (पूर्ती) नदी के उपजाव के समय तक तत्वों ने स्थापित हुआ। यह नदी उत्तर के मैदानी भागों में पुरानी होती है। तत्वमाला में इस 'चीन का शासन' की पुरानी होती है।

चीन का पूरा नाम ‘जनवरी चीनी गणतंत्र’ या PRC है। लगभग २०० विलियम (२०० कॉलड) आबादी वाला पृथ्वी एशिया का यह देश ९६ किलोमीटर (९६ लाख) वर्ग किलोमीटर क्षेत्र में पैलाहुआ है। जनसंख्या की बिगड़ती है से चीन संसार में अवरोध है तथा रूपसूत्र के अनुसार दिव्यं त्वन्म या पालसूत्र में पृथ्वी एशिया में पैलाहुआ है। जनसंख्या का अर्थ है ‘मानव’ का अर्थ है ‘देश’। चीन की अवरोध है कि उक्त देश संसार के ठीक मध्य भाग में स्थित है। उन्होंने इसे 'चीन के नामदेव' का नाम दिया। चीन के चित्रण तथा विभाजन एवं पूर्वी चीन देश के श्रेणी में शामिल है। राजनीतिक वर्गीकरण में से रौंब (रेस) प्रोक्सिस (प्रदेश), ५ (पाँच) स्वातन्त्र क्षेत्र, ४ (चार) के रूप से विभाजित हो जाते है।

जनवरी चीनी गणतंत्र के देश चीन में पौधा बोटानीक में सामा पर्यावरण में से काजा, कम्पास, खाद्य तथा शुद्ध जैसे आधिकारिक चीन के नाम दर्ज है। यहाँ का रेस संसार भारत में प्रसींव है। इसके आधार पर चीन के व्यावसाय, मांग की सिल्फेट रूप कहा गया है। सुरक्षा की वृद्धि से समय में १५०० मौल चीनी चीन की दीवार संसार के साथ आश्चर्य के प्रश्न जानते है। यह दीवार चीन और मंगोलिया को विभाजित करती है। बौढ़ धर्म के देश चीन के चीनी मिट्टी के खिलाफ तथा इलेक्ट्रोनिक साधन उत्पादन से ही जनता में रूप में है। भारत, चीन, बांग्लादेश और दक्षिणी अफ्रिका (BRICS) तथा बंगलादेश, चीन, भारत, मांगोलिया (BCIM) आदि संगठनों का सक्रिय सदस्य है।
भारत के अलावा चीन 13 अन्य देशों के साथ अपनी सीमा साझा करता है जो कि किसी भी देश के सीमान्ती देशों की अधिकतम संख्या है। इसकी कुल सीमा २५१७ किलोमीटर है जो कि सभी देश की सबसे लम्बी सीमा है, मुख्य रूप से यह एक पट्टी देश है जो प्रशासन महासागर के साथ लगती इसकी समुद्री सीमा लगभग १४५,००० किलोमीटर है। यह भारत का पड़ोसी देश है इसकी सीमाएं, जम्मू, कश्मीर, हिमाचल, उत्तराखंड, सिक्किम तथा अरुणाचल प्रदेश से लगती है। मैक्रोमोन रेखा के उप पार वहा यह देश परम्पराओं व पौराणिक संस्कृति में भारत से मिलता जुलता है लेकिन लगभग ३४,००० किलोमीटर लम्बे भारत-चीनी सीमा का सीमाविवाद दोनों देशों की दूरीया बढ़ा देता है।

सिक्किम प्रदेश में नाथुला दर्जन से चीन के व्यापार का मार्ग खोला जा चुका है पर भूतपूर्व के कठु अनुभव एवं समय समय पर चीन का सीमावर्धन भारत के चीन के प्रति संबंध रहने का संदेश देता है। लगभग २३ लाख स्रीकृष्ण PLA सेना वाला चीन संस्कार के सबसे बड़ी सेना वाला देश है इसके अतिरिक्त यह अत्यधिक नाभिकीय शस्त्र, पोताश्रय, वायुद्रोण कैपैटेन नामी उपकरणों से सुलभ है। मिश्रित जलवायु, प्रकृति बालों, धार्मिक परम्पराओं, अन्य भौगोलिक व आबादी वाला वर्ग चीन सर्व अनखंड उन्नति के लिए सजा रहता है।

भौगोलिक वृक्ष ५४° से ५५° उत्तरी अक्षांश ३३° से ३४° पूर्वी देशांतर में स्थित इस देश का राष्ट्रीय प्राणी पांडा है।

यद्यपि यह एक देश का दर्शन दिया जाता है, प्रायः सुबह कायम से फहरे या व्याघ्रों पर ड्रगन का आरोपण की जाती है। चीन के वासी ८ तथा ६ के अंक में शुभ मानते हैं। चीन के भूत पार्वती निभाने वाले दिवाकर की अनुसंधान के अनुसार, चीन के वासी ৫ तथा ৬ के अंक को शुभ मानते हैं। चीन के वासी ৫ किस्ता चिन्ह जग विशिष्ट है। चीन में खेला गया ओलंपिक खेल जिसका आयोजन चीन ने ৮ अगस्त ২০০৪ को ৮ बजकर ৮ मिनट ৮ सेकंड नहीं की। तात्त्विक भाषा में "चीन" का अर्थ है ৮ और ইস্ত যার অর্থ হয় "হায় যা আচিমুল, অতঃ চীন ইস্তর্ক শুभ মানন। ইস্ত তার ৬ অংক কो লিয়ো করা জाता है।

चीन की भाषा

भारत के तरह चीन भी एक बहुभाषी प्रादेशिक राष्ट्र है। यहाँ ५६ जनसंख्या में अधिक प्रमाण है और २५२ जनसंख्या में भी अधिक प्रमाण है। चीनी भाषा का उद्घाटन में सबसे महत्वपूर्ण भाषा मंडिनिओर है जिसे जनवरी चीनी राजनीति की भाषा कहा जाता है। यह भाषा संसार में सबसे अधिक वाली भाषा है। २००० के दशक से भी अधिक लोगों द्वारा वाली भाषा है। इस भाषा को बोलने वाले देशों में चीन, बायबान, हाइकाकास, टिमपु तथा संयुक्त राष्ट्र आदि शामिल है। चीन की लगभग 70% जनसंख्या में जीतविय भाषा का उपयोग करती है। संसार में लगभग ८५% करोड़ लोग में मंडिनिओर की पहचान भाषा का दर्शन देते हैं।

चीन के विकास: चीन के भाषा चरम की सबसे प्राचीन भाषा है। यह भाषा चीनी विविधता परिवार की भाषा है, ऐतिहासिक अंतरांकों के आधार पर इस भाषा का उद्घाटन इस्लाम में लगभग १४५५ वर्ष पूर्व शाही साम्राज्य काल में हुआ था। इस काल के मुन्नों ने कर्फू के कंकाल में विजयशीर के पर उनकी पट्टी की हड़देख में भावविचर नानाने प्रारंभ किये। कर्फू के अस्थायी के अतिरिक्त पहुंच उन्हें पांडा और कई की हड़देख्यों पर भी इस प्रकार के चित्रलेख विशिष्ट होते हैं। भाषा के विकास के इस क्रम को 'आर्केकल्व बोन कार्ड' के नाम से जाना गया।
(ख) भाषा की वैज्ञानिकता:—

चीनी भाषा के भाविनियों में वैज्ञानिकता का पूर्व देखने का मिलता है, आइये कुछ तथ्यों का अबलोकन करें।

चीनी भाषा के कोरेन्ट या भाविनियों को एक साल दर्शा कर भी विद्वानों के बयान नहीं है ज्योंकि 木 अर्थ है लकड़ी या पेड़, 林 अर्थ है पेड़ों का समूह और 森 अर्थ है पहाड़। इसी प्रकार 人 अर्थ है मनुष्य, और 男 अर्थ है भूला।

चीनी भाषा के भाविनियों के अर्थ उनके चिनारे में ही मिलते होते हैं जैसे 女 अर्थ है ‘अच्छा’ या खुश। यह भाविनियों भी दो चिनारे में लिखकर बना है 男 और 女 यहाँ का अर्थ है नारी, 子 अर्थ है बच्चा। सनातन अर्थों में बच्चे के साथ होते हैं और अच्छी या सुंदरी का भाविनियों है। आइये एक और उदाहरण दें, 人 अर्थ है मनुष्य, 木 अर्थ है पेड़। (यह बताया जा चुका है) अतः 木 अर्थ है ‘विहास करना’। व्यःकि मनुष्य पेड़ों के नीचे विहास करता था इसलिए इसका भाविनियों इन दोनों के भाविनियों का समूह है।

(ग) व्याकरण का आभास:—

चीनी भाषा हिंदी, अंग्रेजी, संस्कृत या अन्य किसी विदेशी भाषा जैसे फ्रांसीसी, रुसी या अरबी भाषा की भाषा व्याकरण कुछ दिलाशक नहीं है। यह एक ही प्रधान भाषा है और इसमें केवल अक्षर के रूप में ही महत्त्व है। सामाजिक: भूमि, वर्तमान या भविष्य काल के लिए व्याकरण का बाध्यता नहीं है। साथ ही प्रत्यय का कारक किसी की संख्या भी बदल कर है। संदर्भ का जान हुए निर्देश भाषा के किसी स्थान्त्र अंग का अर्थ और माही नहीं निर्देश करता। इसे नहीं है अर्थ है वह और 无 अर्थ है जाना। लेकिन 无 अर्थ वह भी हो सकता है। यह संदर्भ पर निर्भर करता है।

(घ) उच्चारण वचन का भेद:—

चीनी भाषा व्याकरण भाषा है, इसमें 36 प्रारंभिक वचन हैं और 25 व्याकरण हैं। इस भाषा में वचन का बड़ा महत्त्व है और सूत्र के उत्तर चढ़ाव में भाषा का अर्थ बदलता रहता है। चीनी भाषा में पौंच प्रकार के स्वरों का समावेश है।

प्राच्य स्वर उच्च और निम्न स्वर होता है जो भाविनियों के उच्च और निम्न होते हैं। यह भाविनियों का उच्च और निम्न स्वर होता है जो भाविनियों के उच्च और निम्न स्वर होता है।

(घ) गीतका रूप:—

यदि कभी चाहते हैं कि चीनी भाषा का व्यक्ति कौन है? आपका जवाब होगा ‘我’, यह व्यक्ति का उच्चारण वचन का व्याकरण। यदि आपका नाम किसी व्यक्ति के उच्चारण वचन का उच्चारण है, तब उच्चारण वचन के उच्चारण का उच्चारण है। क्योंकि '我' का उच्चारण होता है जो व्यक्ति के उच्च और निम्न स्वर होता है। यदि आपका नाम किसी व्यक्ति के उच्चारण वचन का उच्चारण है, तब उच्चारण वचन का उच्चारण है।

यदि आप कोई कार्य स्पष्टतः सुपरिण्टेन्डेंट हैं और कोई पूर्वोक्त है। क्योंकि आपका नाम किसी व्यक्ति के उच्चारण वचन का उच्चारण है। यदि आप कोई कार्य स्पष्टतः सुपरिण्टेन्डेंट हैं और कोई पूर्वोक्त है। क्योंकि आपका नाम किसी व्यक्ति के उच्चारण वचन का उच्चारण है।

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२२२ और २२६ ईसा पूर्व छह साप्ताहिक काल में चीनी भाषा के विकास में एक नया मोड आया, लोग कँपे की जगह पर बॉस की पटरियों पर लिखने लगे, लिखने के लिए बॉस या लकड़ी की कलम या बालों वाला प्रश उपयोग किया जाने लगा। मुद्री तुल्य रेखा को स्थान पर सीधी एवं कोणीय रेखाओं का प्रयोग आरम्भ हुआ। गोलकार रेखाओं को चीजों की बांटने का निर्देश था। अन्ततः देर बाद इन चित्रों को बांटने की आवश्यकता का निर्माण किया गया। २२६ ईसा पूर्व से चार दशकों के दौरान इस भाषा का पुन: आपसी नकलिकरण हुआ। अब भी भाषा के व्यवस्थित सुदील एवं चीजों लिखे जाने लगे। इस प्रकार चीनी भाषा को भाषा का रूप लेते लेते लगभग २००० वर्षों का सफर तब करना पड़ा।

चीनी भाषा के विद्वानों के अनुसार, चीनी भाषा को एक ही नैतिक निर्देश में से जाना जाता है, क्योंकि चीन में हाँन जाति का प्रतीक २० से भी अधिक है और हाँ वंशावली के दौरान ही इस भाषा ने जियो निर्देश विशेषताओं हैं, –

(क) नवीनी विधिन भाषा: –

चीनी भाषा में कोई वर्गीकरण नहीं है। इसे केवल भावावलोकन या अंकों के आधार पर प्रकृति किया जाता है। यून तो कोरिया व जापान देश की भाषा भी चित्रलिपि प्रमाण है और इन दोनों भाषाओं का आपसी संबंध यदाय दोहरी है। चीनियों द्वारा प्रत्येक शब्द या भाव के लिए एक चित्र का प्रयोग किया गया जोकि अलग अलग भाषा काल में संदर्भित होता गया। इसके उदाहरण निम्नलिखित हैं:

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चीनी भाषा के भावचित्र राताड़ियों के साथ साथ बदलते रहे हैं। अलग अलग सामाजिक दृष्टिकोणों के दौरान भावचित्रों का स्वरूप बदलता रहा, अपनी अपनी सुविधायुक्त इसमें फंसकर किए गए लेकिन क्रियाकलाप में हस्ताक्षर भाषा का आकर्षण कर दिया गया। ४ मई १९९९ की साहित्यिक क्रांति के परिणामस्वरूप बोलचाल के भाषा के भावचित्रों का सरलीकृत कर दिया गया। चीनी नेता नानो जुंग के कठिन प्रयासों से सन १९५० से १९६४ तक लगभग सभी सामाजिक भाषाओं का सरलीकृत कर दिया गया। अब चीनी भाषा अपेक्षाकृत सरल हो चुकी है। पहले २००० भाषाओं को समझने में ३०० पन्ने लगते थे अब उन्हें केवल १०० पन्नों में सीखना जा सकता है। तत्काल में चीनी भाषा के भावचित्रों की संख्या ६००००े से भी अधिक है।

भाषा के भावचित्र क्रांति में चीनी नेताओं ने समुद्र यात्रा, रथ और अदा का विशेष ध्यान दिया है।

(च) चीनी भाषा की लिखाओं के भाषा के भावचित्रों का अनुसरण करते हुए चीनी भाषा के भावचित्र की लिखाओं के अनुसार चारों ओर ले आए हैं।

(छ) चीनी भाषा के भावचित्रों का अनुसरण करते हुए चीनी भाषा के भावचित्र की लिखाओं के अनुसार चारों ओर ले आए हैं।

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(ग) अज्ञात व्यक्ति का अनुसरण करते हुए चीनी भाषा की लिखाओं के अनुसार चारों ओर ले आए हैं।

एन डी ए में चीनी भाषा राष्ट्रीय रूप से अक्सर भाषा के प्राथमिक अवधारणाओं का समानांतर होने के लिए चीनी भाषा की लिखाओं के अनुसार चारों ओर ले आए हैं।

उपेक्षित व्यक्ति का अनुसरण करते हुए चीनी भाषा की लिखाओं के अनुसार चारों ओर ले आए हैं।

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'जय हिंद'
Possibility of
Taliban Takeover in Afghanistan Post-2014

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In the aftermath of and in response to 9/11, the United States invaded Afghanistan in October 2001 in order to dismantle, disrupt and destroy Al-Qaeda and the ruling Taliban regime that had provided sanctuary to the former. After 13 years of protracted war, the US mission has finally come to an end with the flag-lowering ceremony at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization’s (NATO) combat headquarters in Kabul on 9th of December 2014. The end of US mission also marked the beginning of the training and support role of the 13,000-strong residual force (including 10,800 US troops), which will be withdrawn by end-2016. In the meantime, however, two remarkable developments have gained grounds in this war-torn country. First, even after such a prolonged war, the Taliban, backed by Pakistan, remains a threat to the security, stability and survival of the Afghan state. And secondly, President Barak Obama has authorised remaining US forces to carry out operations against the Taliban and al-Qaeda in addition to providing combat and air support to Afghan forces. Given such a volatile situation, questions are being raised whether the Taliban, who still remain undefeated, will overpower the international forces and Afghanistan army and police, and once again takeover Afghanistan.

The Prospects of Negotiation with Taliban

The most important factor having direct bearing on the above question is the outcome of the ongoing efforts of Afghanistan and United States for a negotiated peace settlement with the Taliban. The ideal scenario would be that the Taliban stop fighting and agree to some power-sharing formula within the framework of the Afghan constitution. However, the past 35 years show that Afghanistan has been shaped by repeated failures of efforts at sustainable negotiated political settlement. Given the situation on the ground, the present efforts do not seem to make an exception to this well-established rule.

There are two particular reasons why there is no chance of success of current efforts at negotiated settlement. One, the Taliban is a formidable fighting force that remains undefeated and interprets the withdrawal of the international forces from Afghanistan in 2014 as their defeat. With boosted morale, Taliban do not need or have any incentive to negotiate peace at this stage and their eyes are fixed on the prize of capturing Kabul. Secondly, the only parties directly involved in luring the Taliban into a negotiated settlement or trying to control the outcome of such negotiations are Afghanistan, the United States and Pakistan. And due to mutual mistrust and suspicious, the three countries do not appear to be on the same page with regard to the modus operandi, objectives and terms of holding such talks with the Taliban.

Prospects of Taliban’s Takeover

Assuming that no negotiated peace settlement is reached with the Taliban and they continue their war with Afghan forces even beyond 2014, which is the most likely scenario, it is still highly unlikely that the Taliban would be able to militarily role back over Afghanistan and retake Kabul, as they did in 1994 – the Taliban might still be capable of causing widespread disruption though. There is a marked difference between 1994 and 2015 Afghanistan. The situation in Afghanistan today is by no means ideal but it is quite different and improved.
There is no anarchy in Afghanistan at present as it prevailed after the fall of President Najibullah's government in the early 1990s and the ensuing war amongst the former Mujahideen warlords. Afghanistan's institutions were completely destroyed, the Afghan state had itself collapsed and the only law that prevailed was that of might being right. It was due to the death and destruction spreading over 15 years of war that made the Afghan people welcome the Taliban without any resistance in 1996. The Taliban were seen as a glimmer of hope and the Afghan people expected that they would bring stability and peace to their war torn country. They were revered as "the selfless seekers of divine knowledge". The Taliban also capitalized on deep local tradition to become a political force, and when they demonstrated their willingness and ability to restore order and peace, people flocked around them in droves.

But soon the Taliban destroyed the economy and social fabric of the Afghan society. They treated women, religious minorities and Muslim sects dreadfully. Today's Afghanistan, with all its shortcomings, is still something that Afghans would not trade with what the Taliban's have to offer.

Now Afghan society has changed over the last decade. It has a working constitutional government and people have tasted political empowerment through three major elections. There is a vibrant and dynamic media, companies, businesses and shopping malls. Afghanistan has regular army, police, government ministries and public offices. The Taliban are still capable of launching spectacular attacks but are largely dependent on hit-and-run tactics. They are no match for Afghan National Army in frontal attacks and holding positions. The government is weak, the elections have been controversial, the officials are corrupt and the businesses evade taxes – there is no doubt about all this. But it is still not 1994 situation when none of these were on the ground and the country was torn by civil war.

In the 1990s, Afghanistan was isolated economically and politically in the international arena and had become a small fry with negligible value in the new global politics overshadowed by the falling of the Berlin Wall, the Soviet disintegration and world's focus moving to the former Soviet states, Eastern Europe, Central Asia and other erstwhile socialist states.

The present situation in Afghanistan, Pakistan and the region is such that even after the withdrawal of international combat forces in 2014, Afghanistan would not be abandoned and left to its own. This time the stakes of many countries are involved in the stability of Afghanistan. The world cannot ignore the consequences of abandoning Afghanistan in the 1990s – the establishment of a harsh medieval conservative Islamic regime harboring Al-Qaeda and other forces that threatened the stability of regional countries and world peace. Terrorism has shifted security paradigms and redefined response strategies across the globe. The world cannot allow the establishment of the Islamic Afghani Emirate that would become the epicenter of terrorism once again.

**US and Regional Interests in Stability of Afghanistan**

It is clear that unlike in the 1990s, almost all important international and regional powers are deeply interested in the peace and stability of Afghanistan. Afghanistan and the USA have hammered out the Bilateral Security Agreement (BSA) that has provided the legal framework for the stationing of some 13,000 international troops beyond 2014. China and Russia have been supportive of the US-Afghan agreement. India and Afghanistan have already signed a strategic defense pact under which New Delhi has undertaken to train officer cadre of Afghan National Army and provide other defense assistance to Kabul. China is also currently involved in the training of 300 Afghan Policemen. There have been talks in Beijing between Chinese and Indian officials to discuss their interests in post-American Afghanistan.

China sees stability in Afghanistan as vital for its economic and strategic interests. The Taliban take over could endanger its existing and future economic and business investments in Afghanistan. China has already bought a 30-year lease in copper deposits at Mes Aynak for 3 billion dollars. The Middle Kingdom has always remained concerned about the ideological influence of Jihadi groups like East Turkestan Islamic Movement (ETIM) in its largest and Muslim-majority province Xingjian that borders both Afghanistan and Pakistan. The country can face the fallout of a chaotic Afghanistan in the form of extremism in Xingjian. China has also publicly shown its concerns about the presence of ETIM's headquarters in
the tribal areas of Pakistan, which had to ban ETIM, Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan (IMU) and Islamic Jihad Union (IUU) on Beijing's request. Chinese officials believe that these groups, stationed in Pakistan's tribal areas, are involved in extremist and insurgent activities in Xinjiang. Taliban's takeover of Afghanistan will be seen by China as a precursor to rising extremism in Xinjiang as well as threatening its economic interests in Afghanistan.

India is so far the biggest investor in Afghanistan's development and that explain why India is the most popular country amongst Afghan people. India has both economic interest and strategic interest in the stability of Afghanistan. The victory of Taliban in Afghanistan is very much likely to result in the escalation of violence in Kashmir. This had happened at the end of jihad against the USSR in 1989 in Afghanistan when the jihadi forces found a new battle in Kashmir and turned their guns against India with the support of Pakistan Army.

The Iranian government is in the process of re-evaluating the country's Afghan policy. There is expectation that Teheran would make major shift in Iran's policy towards Afghanistan in the post-US withdrawal situation. Given Iran's policy of supporting the then Northern Alliance in its war against the Taliban regime in 1990s, it is expected that Iran would never want a hard-line Sunni regime of Taliban taking over Afghanistan once again and becoming a proxy for Saudi Arabia - its archenemy.

Though having remained the biggest supporter of Taliban, Pakistan will not have free hand and latitude as it had it in the 1990s. Many stakeholders are closely watching each and every move that Pakistan is making. There is also a likelihood of major change in Pakistan's policy towards the Taliban in the post-2014 Afghanistan, especially after the December 16 nation-wide grief and rage that followed the massacre of 148 students and their teachers by Taliban militants at an army-run school in Peshawar. There still exist certain powerful forces in Pakistan who would not like Kabul to be run over by the Taliban because that would very likely embolden the Pakistani Taliban, who have virtually taken over the Federally Administered Tribal Areas, to further expand their area of direct control and influence inside Pakistan. The Taliban's takeover of Afghanistan would present exactly the same problems to Pakistan that it has been trying to prevent through its notorious 'strategic depth policy'. Instead of Pakistan gaining strategic depth inside Afghanistan, Taliban would most likely gain strategic depth inside Pakistan. So Pakistan would never want a reverse sanctuary for Pakistani Taliban in Afghanistan. The best end game for Pakistan is not a 100% Taliban victory as that would result into empowerment of Pakistani Taliban. Analysts suggest that Islamabad is pushing for a power sharing arrangement in which the Taliban will control the eastern and southern provinces in Afghanistan. At the least, Pakistan would want a coalition government where it could play the Taliban card in order to neutralize India.

**Conclusion**

As noted above, Taliban is a formidable and undefeated force whose morale is high with the knowledge that the world's most powerful forces could not defeat it. From their safe houses in Pakistan, they have been launching spectacular attacks against the Afghan and International forces. Yet, it is difficult to assume that the fundamentalist militia would simply roll over Kabul. Things on the ground have changed considerably and the situation is completely different from what it was in 1994. However, as long as Taliban's lifeline from Pakistan continues to exist and given the historical weakness of central government over peripheries, Taliban might have bigger say on the fate of the eastern and southern provinces.

Despite their different and at times conflicting national foreign policies, almost all international and regional players, including NATO countries, India, Russia, Central Asian Republics, Iran and China have convergence of interests in the stability of Afghanistan and none of these countries would want reemergence of the Taliban regime in Afghanistan. Pakistan is the only exception. While the United States has failed to convince Pakistan of changing its strategic priorities in Afghanistan, a major policy change towards Pakistan is needed. Regional organizations and United Nations could be involved to raise the costs for Pakistan for supporting the Taliban through smart economic sanctions and international isolation.
Who is Who of 127 Course
34501-T Cdt K Naimjon (A) : This put in type Tajiki was a boxing medallist and a good footballer and stud in PT. Spent the last few months managing a Ball Partner.

34504-T Cdt K Farzodjon (A) : This Tajiki was a good footballer and believed in my cabin my life.

34516 Cdt P R Reddy (A) : This Gulti Pongo was a very kind senior who was always approachable to his juniors; was mostly found studying in his cabin.

34573 SCC A D Patil (AF) : Ex Flagg, this Yanko OG Flyboy was good in X-Country and academics ; an exceptional footballer and COP Russian who always ran the sqn on motivation. Could never ensure lights out.

34544 Cdt P Singh (A) : A handsome flyboy strongly believed in ‘my cabin my life’. This Fighter Apache studied hard throughout the term.

34734 Cdt A Roshan (A) : This josh type Tiliyan has patented the words “Tu Log” in typical Bihar accent. Academy team volleyball drastically improved the standards of volleyball in sqn. Good in academics, his ML’s changed the mood in sqn.

34747 Cdt M Chawda (A) : No matter what, his facial expressions remained the same; was never seen except when it came to cold coffee and eats. A good singer and a decent person.

34750 Cdt Vishaal S (AF) : This Bangalorian Flyboy always had a pout on his face; was extremely proud of his English. Good in X-Country, PT remained his Waterloo.

34758 Cdt S Chakraborty (A) : Josh type Rimcollian, was a potential appointment but chose to be an OC to attain Nirvana. ADOP French, was very modest in his behaviour and always had a smile on his face.

34771 CSM P Nauni (A) : ‘Height Kam Fight Zayada’, this cheeku Doonite played almost all the games, was very good in X-Country and football. He had a peculiar way of speaking.

34796 CQMS A Singh (A) : This Rimcolliyan was least interested in Milk, Eats or anything for that matter. Good in X Country and Hockey.

34811 Cdt D Pati (AF) : X-country was his “Maata”. Only flyboy terrified of 10 mtr height and was academy level Bhaand. Infamous for his Psycho acts with IV termers, was “AT A TIME” favorite of sqn office and a periphery king.

34817 Cdt A K Nair (N) : This Kazak was the lone Nevala of his course. Was COP in applying fundas, and was Universal Goal Keeper of all games. Hardly seen outside his cabin.

35837 DCC A Ranjan (A) : COP Drill and swimming medallist, who always took good care of his juniors and motivated them. Was very soft spoken and a kind hearted person.

34811 DCC SB Patyall (A) : This Bijapuri was a PT stud, good in X-country, and a swimming medallist. He had a peculiar drunken accent and juniors were never successful in waking him up.

34855 Cdt V Kataria (A) : FCC (Fall in Cdt Captain) of the sqn. This short tempered guy was good in X-country and loved screaming orders at the juniors; was famous for his unique and demo type cartwheel.

34893 Cdt N Sharma (A) : This SOSA kept to himself and loved listening to English Music. Often seen on the periphery; X-country was his Waterloo.

34908 DCC P Yadav (A) : Josh type DCC, whose fundas were very clear. Tall and lanky he was a good runner; respected by his understudy course, his favorite words were “after this my cabin, understood” specially to IIIrd termers.
34458 Cdt Rohit Sharma (A): This quiet Mumbaikar, was never seen anywhere except the first floor washroom. A jovial person and approachable.

34506-T Cdt Sattorov Fazliddin (A): This Tajiki body builder, was a PT stud and good boxer. My cabin my life was his mantra. Sometimes found in search of khana-pana.

34508-T Cdt Ramazoni Mukhridin (A): This PT stud was the only half blue in PT in his 5th term & blue in his 6th term. He actively participated in all sqn activities and helped everyone regardless of SQN in PT. Academics was his down point.

34524 Cdt Vayshak UG (AF): This flyboy was the drill captain of sqn but himself a shammer in drill and weak in academics. Very fond of gulabjamuns.

34542 Cdt Harshaneel Dimgambar Chore (A): The tabless appointment of the squadron, was good at drill and academics and has the potential to become COP and bayonet pin. Even though a localite, WWL was his best buddy.

34568 Cdt Prathyush (A): This person was the definition of my cabin my life. Rarely seen in fall-ins. Very jovial and kind hearted, he was senti about basic discipline.

34575 Cdt Jitender Sharma (A): A hardcore flyboy turned pongo. Loved to keep his cabin in cabin cupboard state. Totally fun loving guy but get senti unexpectedly.

34586 Cdt Jyotirmoy Boro (A): This SSGian always managed to top the merit amongst over weight cadets. A good footballer, guitarist, dancer and singer.

34628 Cdt Nikhil Kotwal (A): This short muscular guy with crooked smile was always involved in all sqn activities. Had a terror in juniors, but fell in love with his cabin in 6th term.

34649 CSM Rohit Kumar Swami (A): This 'Jat' josh machine of the squadron always goofed up with his vocabulary. He was good in X-country and basketball.

34687 CQMS Aditya Choudhary (A): This Jat with the permanent six pack abs, was ADOP Chinese, and spoke better Chinese than English.

34713 Cdt Debjeet Samadder (AF): A Bengali boy, was never interested in his juniors. With his principle 'My cabin my life', PT remained his Waterloo.

34721 SCC Ashish Singh (A): This Ghora Khali was the josh box of sqn. X country medalist, an excellent volleyballer and a person who acted as a rolemodel for his juniors.

34741 ACC Agrim Sharma (A): Tall and lean yet sensible and terror type enough to lead the academy. Loved Parle-G and Basketball.

34748 DCC Pranayjit Singh (A): This Rimcollian boxer was a silent performer, PT stud and always available for juniors. He was famous for technical skills amongst coursemates.

34749 Cdt S G Dhotre (AF): Good in academics and better in drama, always interacted with juniors with a watch in his hand. Obsessed with his ground rules, the flyboy was good in games, but not so good in X-country.

34779 Cdt Rohit Sharma (A): This happy go lucky Pongo is never seen never heard of for juniors. Strictly believed in my cabin my life policy.

34789 Cdt Ranjeet Kumar (N): This cool and sensible Rimcollian nevala was excellent in sailing and popular for his wisdom in services. Very fond of his girlfriends was Merit Card academics and sailing.

34819 Cdt Sivadutta Pradhan (N): This perpetually serious looking nevala was good in X country, hockey and bad at smiling. Got a torch in V term. Was ever ready to shoulder additional responsibility for the sqn and remained a potential DCC.

34838 Cdt Ravi Pratap Chand (A): This Gorakhpuri hunk was the PT captain of sqn but himself passed in last attempt. Academics and X-country were his Waterloo. Approachable by all juniors.

34852 DCC Jitender Singh (A): This Jat DCC was the terror of the senior party, a very nice person at heart but equally short tempered and unpredictable. His attempts at MLs were always futile.

34856 Cdt Jag Mohan (A): His crooked smile made him look the exact opposite of what he was. Always had too much of what he must not.

34900 DCC Sandeep Karki (A): Josh type cheeku, ever smiling pahari was good at all games and landing trouble on 4th termers. Counted among one of the PT studs of the course.
34851 DCC Chirag (A): Most commonly known as ‘CHECK’ Sharma among the juniors due to his habit of checking, anywhere & anytime. A great swimmer and diver, having focus on improving the military bearings and moral etiquettes of his juniors.

34608 Cdt Anupam Agarwal (A): This pongo-bayonet pin aspirant was easily approachable and soft spoken and academics captain. He showed exceptional interest in sqn in his 6th term. This ‘morning bird’ could get up at any time in the morning and conduct study periods for juniors.

34580 Cdt Amit Deo (A): This ‘Ghorakhali’s vocabulary consisted mainly of single syllable sound. Known fondly as ‘Sniper’ among his juniors, he was an expert marksman; shooting down unsuspecting juniors was his trade.

34730 Cdt K Krishna Theja (A): This stud 6th termer could give you a demo of 2nd class rope at anytime during the day. He was the shipshape captain and used to disgust the sqn with cabin cupboards.

34601 Cdt Anubhav Dalal (A): Never seen-never heard this typical OC 6th termer perfectly followed the funda of my cabin-my life. Hardly punished any junior. Spent his whole term on the ground floor after X-country. Jackie Shroff of his course, he loved not to shave.

34898 Cdt S K Pradhan (A): Juniors always wondered if he was in sqn or not. Remaining invisible seemed to be a quality of his. Jolly and friendly, whenever he was seen enjoying jokes with his coursemates and juniors.

33812 Cdt V Varun Shankar (AF): This flyboy mastered all the fundas of the academy gradually over all the terms he spent here. Entering his cabin was like entering a 5 star spaceship hotel. PT remained his waterloo.

34833 Cdt Sarthak Nigam (A): This Yanko’s choice for addressing his juniors was interesting. A good gymnast, he was often seen walking the corridor on handstand. But passing his merit card PT seemed his waterloo.

34752 ACA Arpit Sangwan (N): 5 star super techie torchee was equally fast on land and water as he was in mind. A die hard RIMCOLLIAN, his attitude was befitting to his appointment.

34794 BCC Lalit Thapiyal (A): Did everything in the academy & managed to excel in all of them. Reading his name pouch was like reading a newspaper. Possessed all the OLQ’s & was a true motivation for the sqn in cross country in all his 6 terms.

34619 Cdt Ravindra Yadav (A): His skills of management helped him become SCC. This ‘KENYAN NAWAB’ held huge collection of cosmetics, which apparently failed him throughout his life at NDA.

34520 Cdt Arun Verma (A): Showed active interest towards drill. Juniors enjoyed his hilarious re-enactments of incidents from his junior’s days. Used to call juniors to his flank and practised public speaking skills on them.

34677 DCC Anuj (N): Black hole of the course. Confiscating cherished items of the juniors seemed to be his habit. One of the few 6th termers who possessed true terror over sqn. His nick name ‘DAVID-NUJ still remains a mystery.
34293 Cdt VS Kharb (A): This Kunjean loved his juniors and was a very good volleyball player and took the initiative of taking the sport to new heights in the sqn.

34517 Cdt A M Deshpande (A): A Tant with default names in guest list on each and every holiday. PT remained his waterloo.

34523 DCC M Malik (AF): This flyboy was engaged in sending juniors to Gole to buy ITC. Loved his flaky juniors and allergic towards bedbugs.

34589 Cdt R Roy (A): This Mustang cum Dagger was a brand of highest order. He spent much of his time in periphery. A loyal person who gave tremendous lift to flaky juniors.

34596 Cdt Y Sharma (A): This josh type cdt did very well in volleyball. Very spirited person for the sqn. A caring and good person from heart.

34605 Cdt T Nieshel (A): This Imphali was a true Killer and became a Deadly Dagger in his 6th term. Known as the Ronaldo of his course. Always motivated his juniors and was their favourite.

34609 Cdt S Shekhar (A): This Bihar had only one aim to make all NDA cadets into IITians. Famous for his non-stop MLs which made juniors inspired.

34610 CQMS S P S Kanwar (A): This great basketball player was throughout busy with the bikes of the sqn. He had interest in PT and wanted his juniors to develop the same.

34616 Cdt R Pandey (A): This Panther cum dagger was a good XC country runner and showed particular interest for the novices XC country of first termers.

34638 DCC I Sharma (A): This Surma Bhopali was very fond of toys. Always smiling; a very good human being.

34644 Cdt E E Simon (A): This Mallu always stayed inside his cabin. One of the most chill types and least interested in his juniors. PT remained his waterloo.

34694 CSM S K Pradhan (A): This CQMS to CSM was a PT stud and a very good human being. Always seen inside his cabin, very caring and good at heart.

34695 Cdt D Namgyal (A): This Nagrotnian was a stern believer of 'my life my cabin'. A fan of hardcore Punjabi music and was least interested in juniors.

34724 Cdt N Bishnoi (A): He was the josh machine of the sqn. Participated in all the sqn activities. Academy team football goalkeeper.

34813 DCC R K Jha (A): This Bihar pongo was known to be the most chill type and lively 6th termer. A moody person and his mood decided the fate of the day for juniors.

34815 SCC NS Randhawa (AF): Chill type DCC was good at PT. The only 6th termer who made announcements. This flyboy was favourite of sqn office.

34827 Cdt A Chaudhary (A): This 'mighty dagger' knew every funda in the book of bunking ODT and classes. A jovial and approachable senior.

34831 Cdt P Bhutani (A): This cheeku was merit card 'report sick'. Always att 'c, he was an expert on giving lectures and telling fundas.

34866 Cdt C N Niglinder (N): This lone Gujju of sqn was famous for calling 4th termers in Rasna and Maggi order. Very much attached to basketball. Nicknamed as 'ciiiiu the sailorman'.

34887 Cdt K Tamrakar (N): This naval cadet was least seen in sqn. Always busy in 'flashing' in NTT when the sqn was doing Drill Com practice.
34497 Cdt P Lakra (A) : This Kunjean was a cool Jat, was the volleyball captain of the Sqn. ODTs were his biggest nightmare and was favourite of the sqn office. He cherished public speaking in front of the sqn office.

34774 Cdt A Vashishtha (A) : This tall pongo was arrowed down by the cupid. Played almost every game and was full of josh; was good in drill but never got lift from drill ustaads, stood among top 10 in firing.

34901 Cdt Sachin Panwar (A) : A very good footballer but luck never favoured him the final day. Always desirous of becoming Sergeant, no junior could give him his required reactions. Academics remained to be his waterloo but still enjoyed with his pointer.

34812 Cdt A Dhamu (A) : This RIMCO was a potential X-Country medalist and always motivated his juniors. Very straightforward, calm and sensible was a very good boxer too. Chemistry changed his life & he retired as an OC from Sqn office instead of CQ.

34880 Cdt M Darshan (N) : This Kannad a chap had great love for pudding in mess. Running was his waterloo and that deprived him from becoming M1 ATP. A humorous OG navaia with avg basketballing skills couldn't help him much in his 6th term and remained a potential appointment.

34772 Cdt M S Garati (AF) : This potential CSM found hockey shattering his dreams in his 5th term. Although he still remained as the officiating CSM as he was the right hand of CSM. A great runner and a powerful Chittorian, loved his div kids a lot.

34535 DCC S Pandita (A) : This cheeku drill captain with his sharp and thrilling accent was always on his own and his girlfriend. Being the captain of 3rd string volleyball, was the main reason for the fall of the string.

34740 SCC Y Kishore (A) : This Bihari Georgian was the jack of all trades. He remained a potential torchee and merit card in PT. Often seen in Bn area doing awful stunts over the vault. A real example of "HEIGHT KAM FIGHT ZYADA".

34639 Cdt Vaishnav B S (A) : This Mallu Hulk was hardly seen in his 6th term. A jovial person and a good defender in football will surely be missed by his flankees.

34668 Cdt J Jose (N) : The first South Indian with an accent understandable by normal people. Had a great command over English language. A true gentleman with a great sense of humour, fulfilling the criteria of a perfect role model.

34630 CSM P S Jadaun (A) : This "accidental" merit card P T. from zillah Ghaziabad was famous as LIC man. He was known for his mood swings and his love for cold coffee.

34718 Cdt S Sandesh (AF) : This comedian flyboy was the biggest BHAAND of the whole sqn. "15 COMMANDO PUSHUPS" was his favourite line; stayed inert most of the time. His special guests were welcomed by the whole sqn. He stayed on dieting in all his 6th term, yet was good in P T. and X-Country.

34509-T DCC K Sabriddin (A) : A PT stud, part of Academy Team football, this Tajiki was favourite of his juniors, very put in type but couldn't hold his discipline star for long. X-Country was his nightmare. A potential merit card, he believed all PT tests were simple enough to pass.

34802 Cdt Deepak Kumar (A) : This pongo Bihari was a very good X-Country runner, motivated the Sqn to get the glider, was also good at Sailing; loved maggi and always loved and protected his div kids.

34563 DCC A A Kher (AF) : This flyboy was good in X-Country; used to remain filled with feedbacks given by the Sqn office. He loved his div kids and was among the very few who was loved back by them.

34578 CQMS Mayank Shubham (A) : Accidental CQMS, he remained true to his words that even NDA can't change him from a boy to a man. His jolly and unusual stunts made him had punches in the boxing ring.

34678 Cdt Sushil Kumar (N) : This aspirational Naval cadet went from being a proactive 4th and 5th termer to being a hermit in 6th term. Rarely was he seen outside his cabin and transformed into a book worm. Being an ex-CQ flankee, always missed eats and milk on ground floor.

34507-T Cdt S Furrukhshokh (A) : This Tajiki was a super stud in P T. and was always seen with his buddy pair, DCC Sabriddin. He was mostly seen in P T. practicing for Merit Card since his first term but unfortunaelly couldnt become.

34839 Cdt G S Bagdwal (A) : This Academics Captain only used to be the 'Santa' of all his coursemates joke. A NIGERIAN from Uttarakhand was jovial, studious and highly inspirational to juniors.
34738 SCC Kunal Saurav (A): Hailing from Bihar, the skipper was COP in not studying. A hard wall to break; he tried to be a terror but turned more jovial. Good in hockey, basketball we never missed a bull’s eye in firing. English was his sore point.

34801 CSM Suhas Wagh (A): This RIMCOLIAN was a ‘baccha’ tant. The hockey ball would never leave his stick hence rightly called Mini Dhyananchand’, thus a half blue in hockey. Recipient of Commandant’s Appreciation Award, although, CSM was his title. He was like a terrorist who could not terrify. Notorious for his “tantad” commands.

34662 Cdt Shubham Sharma (AF): If smile could kill, this decent Sujianian would have been a murderer by profession. Lovingly called as “Poppy”, the guy was a killer of beams when it came to PT. The PT stud could play any game he touched. The fly boy was the coolest, calmer and the most composed in his course. No one dare doubting his flying abilities.

34776 Cdt Paul K Augustine (N): Carefree would have been the synonym of Paul. The happy go lucky mallu would Enjoy-every-moment. If favourite would have been a word then he was one, a very approachable senior in the squadron. Chilli type Ex-DCC, who always believed in MRP-minimum required put-in.

34597 BCA Yogesh (A): A hardworking highly dedicated ‘Put-in’ type BCA, an awesome basketball player, would be the last man standing in a highly competitive basketball match. BCA was good in X-country too. A motivating personality always pushing juniors to achieve more. “BCA ke khadak ne se khadakte hain fifth termers” was the usual runt in the squadron corridors. The yank Japanese did manage to impress him.

34720 Cdt. A Sherawat (A): This old man of the squadron, looked wise but was otherwise. A die hard army cadet, proved his worth in camps. Toe-touch was his Waterloo. A very good sense of humour and poking appointment were his daily chores. A fearless outspoken man and thus called ‘Muh-fat’.

34674 Cdt A. Vajram (N): This ‘neva’ was the shipshape captain of the squadron. Except for keeping the squadron in ship shape he was least interested in anything else. A book worm always confined to his cabin with an eternal aim to achieve anchor-pin. A highly proficient hockey player. Hindi snatched his torch for three terms.

34702 Cdt. B K Tomar (A): Milk-mafia of his course which led him to drown in Katraj in his final term. He would stay more in the cyber world rather than on earth. Always with a smile he remained jovial throughout. He sang roses are red and violets are blue and lo behold had a ball partner in four hours straight.

34760 DCC Vinip Gautam (AF): Discipline star till fifth term, the star turned into a black hole in his sixth term. Finished his quota of punishments by doing all of it for the first time in the sixth term. He was interested in squadron and bearing of juniors but a terror for fifth termers. Drill was his USP and would be omnipresent in all fall in.

34512-AF Cdt Shakoor Jan (A): This non-interested Afghani was a PT stud of his course. Always seen near beams, ropes, horse or anything related with PT helping his juniors to get through it. Remarkable in his capabilities of running always, seen motivating juniors to do the same. Ensured all ‘cheeku’ cadets stayed next to his cabin.

34826 Cdt S Pundeer (N): This ‘Deadly Fighter’ was a deep freezer inside the squadron. His passion for listening to music was so high that music would play from his cabin nevertheless of his presence. A gentleman to the core excelling in all aspects of human skills like oratory, sports and witiness.

33903 Cdt DS Rajawat (A): This ‘Deadly Fighter’ Arnavallian was famous for his humorous nature, usually entertained his juniors with his sarcastic comments. Good in PT and sports, this deadly fighter was the latest addition to the ‘my cabin my life group’.

34496 Cdt L S Sindhu (AF): This jolly lad from Haryana was exceptional at diving and was master of volleyball. A PT stud, squadron will always remember him for his vaunting sessions. A keen sportsman, he always used to flaunt his body cuts and curves.

33828 Cdt Varun Oak (A): This Maratha was known as “Natwarlal” and “Dadaji” of the squadron. This lad could ‘bend it like Beckham’ in football. An ardent volleyball and basketball player, famous for his motivational speeches on character and attitude of juniors, he was often seen with beautiful guests on holidays.

34903 Cdt A Mehta (A): This ‘cheeku’ was the X-country captain of squadron and phew! he was one hell of a captain, pulling the squadron from 14th to fourth. This guy managed to establish a flank on the ground floor. His punches used to resemble solar plexus of Mohammed Ali and his shouting could bring the whole building down.

34780 Cdt A Dalal (AF): This yank fly boy had his origins as a Georgian, always calm cool and serene. He was the public speaking captain of the squadron and got a chance to pass his yeaneness to the squadron. WLL was his control officer in sixth term. His hobbies included playing Hockey and remaining Locked Inside Cabin.

34828 DCC. V Babu (A): This ‘Chota Don’ was a PT stud. A put-in-type cadet who was highly motivated and interested in improving the basic discipline of juniors. Most “famous” appointment in squadron office, stayed grounded for 5 terms.

34823 Cdt D S Shekawat (AF): A good natured, soft spoken Aravalian who seldom took interest in juniors. PT was his watercooler. A diving medallist good at swimming and riding. Aspiring to be best flyboy of his course, in X-country, volleyball and football.

34400 DCC M Dinsh (A): Hailing from the Pradesh of Andhra was Mr.Cool of squadron, one of the happiest and the calmest sixth termers. One of the rare breeds who embodied a Great Physique and a sensible mind. He would turn anything he touched into gold thus was good at PT, X-country and COP Chinese, ADOP “Hindi”. Had the distinction of being academics captain of squadron.

34511-AF Cdt M O Sediq (A): The Greek god of his course, an Afghani by birth but true Indian to the core. He was the ensemble in PT and camps of his course. A jolly cadet who was always seen motivating his juniors. He ensured that his div-kid and were healthy and chubby.

34655 CQMS Avnish Singh (A): Hailing from Bihar this lad was the Rowdy Singh of his course. In his Sixth term attained nirvana and wasn’t interested in worldly pleasures outside his tea room. The original health drink (Katraj milk) gave him enough energy to perform.
34588 BCC K R Deshmukh (AF): This chickoo TAANT flyboy was good in academics. A terror type BCC was favorite of his flankies.

34806 SCC L M Singh (A): This healthy built chinki RIMCO was famous for his head scratching habits; was the best drummer of the academy. Good in PT and played almost every game.

34711 CSM S Kumar (A): This moody ‘Bihari’ was a SHAUKEEN of his personal magazines. Potential camp CQMS, popular for his laughter.

CSM S K Pradhan (A): This CHHOTU was PT stud and good in X-Country, always fond of swimming. Good in Service Subjects, and terror amongst his juniors.

34739 CQMS S K Singh (AF): This Bihari flyboy was good in PT and a great ‘Technomind’. Although he fainted in Inter Battallion X-Country, yet was the X-Country captain of the Sqn. Popularly known as ‘BedBug’ for his blood sucking abilities.

34590 DCC G K Gandhi (AF): OG Bihari famous for his low waist Riding Breaches, gave ML’s regarding managing, while himself found doing so.

34881 DCC A Saini (N): This ‘Delicate Nevla’ was good in PT and proved his mettle at soccer field. Always seen doing aerobatics in corridors.

34754 DCC M Singh (A): A josh type Saikapian always persuaded his junior by hook or crook; known for his short and crispy works; a good hockey player.

34653 Cdt Abhijeet C R (N): This Brave Gladiators was a frequent visitor to MH and periphery, 10mtr being his waterloo. A kindhearted guy.

34731 Cdt V Shoran (N): This Jat Nevla was put in type soul. A cute guy, least interested in juniors. X-Country was his waterloo.

34763 Cdt D Singh (AF): This Jat called himself the ‘Baap’ of the Sqn and always needed a cough syrup. He believed in screwing juniors. A PT Stud and a good X-Country runner.

34669 Cdt R Kots (A): This self proclaimed ‘Adjutant’ of the Sqn, was good at service subjects. Seemed to have experienced everything in the world.


34615 Cdt A K Upadhyay (A): This Hanuman-faced PONGO went unnoticed in the Sqn. Very senti about juniors orientation, was good at drill.

34585 Cdt H Singh (AF): This ‘Deadly Gladiator’ as he was known, slept with Guruwani and woke up after the muster. +2 in drill, was surprised by Golf traditions.

34315 Cdt S Shekhar (A): Favorite among his divkids, was the deep freeze of the Sqn. Booked on Sundays for building up his endurance through hikes. Slam dunking was his favorite time pass.

34567 Cdt S Paul (A): This ‘Gulti Bong’, thought of himself to be the ‘terror’ amongst his juniors but it took him 3years at NDA to realize the difference b/w terror and disgust.

34546 Cdt A Dixit (AF): This Meerutiyan was famous for his PJ’s and tennis skills. Believed in minimum put in and maximum output; was favorite of Sqn office.

34522 Cdt T Sharma (A): This Harayanvi PONGO always believed in SOP and motivation. Took keen interest in Sqn activities, always good in studies; an admirable guy.

34543 Cdt P Sagar (AF): Gulti ‘Deadly Gladiator’ was a jolly guy, very fond of maggi and determined to be a fighter pilot.

34587 Cdt G Khajuria (A): Popularly known as ‘Baba’ amongst his course mates was senti about orientation of juniors. Fond of reading psychology. Juniors were afraid of his 3rd degree psycho tricks.

34822 Cdt V Saxena (A): This ‘SOSA Pongo’ famous as ‘Mario’, was good in swimming. Cdt counsellor of the Sqn.

34775 Cdt D Sehrawat (A): Highly spirited Jat, was the volleyball captain of the Sqn but couldn’t play. Had good sense of humor, very fond of his juniors.
34529 Cdt Baazhang Limboo (A) : The pongo was football captain of sqn. A good, and active Guitarist and an avid reader. He always found his way because of his good communication skills.

34540 Cdt Prashant Kumar P Gitte (AF) : The Flyboy was a kind hearted person, good at football, hockey and more often he was known for his interest and passion for football. He took interest in sqn activities. Known as Ronaldo of H sqn, he had mini CSD in his trunk.

34545 Cdt Akshay (A) : A josh type map-reader, he was the camp incharge and took special interest in IV termers. He was good in drill. Always upto the mark in everything. He spoke less but whenever he did, it was meaningful and everyone adhered to it. A bold chap with tall height and smart personality. Good hockey player and led his string to I position in football.

34571 Cdt Avinash Kumar Vatsa (AF) : This Flyboy from Bokaro was chill type. Seen smiling most of the time and was loved by all. Surprised everyone by getting gold medal in firing in his VI term. He was good in drill too.

34577 Cdt Shagun Sharma (A) : A really good at heart, happy go lucky Himachali who was least interested in juniors, but took a lot of interest in the basics of his understudies. Josh type PT. Stud, was good at public speaking skills and an avid reader of novels, especially in study periods.

34594 SCC Ravi Somanagouda Mulimani (A) : This Bijapuri was a machine and potential ACA. A jack of all trades. X-country medalist in all his terms. Lead the academy in his VI term. He was famous for his Kannada songs among juniors. Josh-type hockey and football player was pillar of the academy teams. He was ever searching for Rasgolaas and Gulabjamuns in the café.

34665 Cdt Vishnu Prasanna P (N) : This Naval cadet was always on the quiet side, a good runner and an avid reader. Was friendly with his juniors. Had the knack to pass all mandatory things then vanish inside sqn.

34672 DCC Rishikesh R Patil (A) : This “taant” pongo was good in drill and boxing. Gave josh type lift to his pals. Always tried to keep the bearings of the sqn right. Was a great mentor and motivator. Always found with a WLL in his cabin.

34686 Cdt Shrinivas Timmanna Lendi (A) : This Bijapuri was good by nature, always helped his coursemates and juniors whenever they approached him. Good in hockey and an avid reader. Never came out of his cabin in VI term.

34703 Cdt Sachin Kumar (A) : Terror type senior and a good basketball player. He was a PT stud and PT captain in his VI term. However, he was more busy in running periphery throughout the VI term.

34759 DCC Rahul Kumar Chaudhary (AF) : This Ex-flaggy Jat “Flyboy” was considered as smartest guy of his course. He was very chill type for juniors but senti for drill-com. He was cop drill and cop French.

34761 CQMS Aakash Bhardwaj (A) : Even being a josh type Bhaand and Chikoo by birth. He never had trouble with anyone be it senior or junior. Being a Himachali he was the best entertainer of his course. This torchee was highly dedicated to sqn. Bagged best speaker and

34797 DCC Atin Blisht (A) : The Pahari always stayed in close and constant touch with his “WUFY”. This torchee was motivated towards academics and making others study, the DCC kept climbing the ladder of improvement from the day he joined the academy till the day he passed out. A good football player and camp incharge.

34803 Cdt Vaibhav Karnawat (A) : This josh type “Aravalian” was good in PT and X-country and played games with full josh. He was very senti about sqn basics.

34805 CSM Vilathur Sivaram Arun (N) : This CSM seemed to be terror type but actually the biggest Bhand of his course. He perfectly knew how to make his juniors work and perform. Has good communication skills and believed in teaching his juniors good things. Good in Boxing, X-country and basketball.

34825 Cdt Chandradeep Kumar (A) : “Baba” was always popular amongst his coursemates. He had the policy to always do what he wanted even if that meant bending a rule or two. Often seen on the periphery, he loved to read. Being a cop in arts, he was known as Picasso of sqn and was a good dancer too.

34832 Cdt Aswin Vijayakumar (A) : This Mallu from Kozhikode was a potential merit card in PT. This Specko was fond of old classical English music. A good football and hockey player but confined to the philosophy of ‘My Cabin My Life’.

34845 Cdt Parth Saini (A) : This Dogra Chiku was good at hockey and volleyball. He was a josh machine of his string. Good in PT hardly any junior had a problem with him. Remained busy in his own world but once on field his josh was uncomparable. He was real fun and known as manager of his course.

34876 Cdt Chandresh Tripathi (N) : Called “Adjutant of the sqn” by his juniors, this Jat nevla was a josh type basketballer and PT stud. He loved to give demo of vault to his juniors.

34885 Cdt Ankush Sharma (A) : This Jammutee Chikoo was good by nature. Volleyball was his strength. His string was champion string in football. He was a dedicated and motivated person.
34127 Cdt Ashirwad Mishra (AF) : This chill type nawab flyboy was brilliant in academic and a merit card holder. Loved by his pals the most, always remained happy with a smile on his face. He was a walking encyclopedia.

34513-AF DCC A A Azizi (A) : This Afgani DCC was good in PT and X-country. A terror type SGT in his 5th term, he remained uninterested in sqn juniors. Academics was his Waterloo.

34633 Cdt Deepak Kaushik (A) : This pongo from Haryana was popular as angry bird among his understudies. Always remained calm and uninterested until his third eye opened. Good in X-country and basketball captain.

34648 Cdt Abhishek Kumar (A) : This Georgian was good at volleyball. A chill type 6th termer, who was just interested in volleyball. Also known for his bihari accent. Good in academics.

34652 Cdt Parth U Oza (AF) : This flyboy was an avid map reader and a successful camp captain. Always found with a smiling face, this balachhadian was a very caring senior and loved by everyone. His peculiar way of training and speaking to juniors will remain memorable to all.

34663 Cdt MNVN Surya Teja (A) : This pongo gutli was most non-interested cadet of his course. Hardly seen outside his cabin, his full name was always a mistery to juniors. A PT stud and kind at heart, he was the academics captain of the sqn, but failed to get a torch.

34666 Cdt Jugraj Singh (A) : The silent Saikapian was very good at heart and kept smiling. Always interested in searching for maggi and sugar but hardly successful.

34682 BCC Kartikay (A) : This Sujanian was a josh type swimmer (medalist). Also known as “Batallion Cool Captain”, this cool BCC was a super psycho, stud in PT and bronze medallist in firing.

34705 CSM Vikas Yadav (N) : This Haryanvi Nevala was very proud of his service. Stud in PT, he had very strong will power and tried hard to run the sqn on motivation. Known as “Iron man” by 4th termers was very keen in asking mess etiquettes from juniors.

34724 Cdt Nikhil Bishnoi (A) : He was a GPS on legs. The best map reader of the course. A potential COP in drill but could not fullfil his dream of wearing the sword on his chest. He was very good at grasping any skill quickly which helped him get selected in the academy team football as a goal keeper.

34743 Cdt Anoop MV (AF) : This chill type “mallu” fly boy hailed from Bangalore. Put-in type in all aspects. Usually found in his coursemate Dash’s cabin. Inherited a trait from his over study - “MY CABIN MY LIFE”.

34788 Cdt R M Ashik (N) : This Nevala Tamillian was good in academics and football. Average in X-country but always maintained his enclosure. COP in Russian, very good at heart or must say a chill type Nevala.

34792 Cdt Chinmay P Korde (AF) : For this SPI fly boy, his cabin was where his world started and ended. A funloving and happy-go lucky “Tanth” who never did cabin cupboard since his 1st term.

34808 Cdt Aaditya Gargya (A) : This Sujanian was one of the hidden performers of the sqn. Though indisciplined as well as vagabond, he put in every effort when required. Let it be X-country, volleyball or public speaking, he set everything ablaze. He shall be remembered for his excellent dancing and dialogues.

34813 DCC R K Jha (A) : This Bihari Babu from Sainik School Gopalganj was the best bhand in the course. Never seen without a smile on his face. He was a favourite among the divisional officers too. He followed a simple principle of MRP (minimum required put-in). A PT stud who made his understudy do a commando course in the first term itself!

34818 Cdt Nipun Khajuria (A) : This Jumbo Jammite had a great comic sense. Always scaling periphery in reduction rig. He used to keep smiling and made others laugh too, whatsoever may be the circumstances.

34844 SCC Anirudh S Nair (A) : An exceptional all-rounder, he followed a simple rule- “RIGHT TIME, RIGHT PLACE, RIGHT RIG”. His uniqueness lay in his anger control. A fantastic hockey and football player, believed in making his juniors perform through motivation. An inspiring role model, he was the perfect SCC.

34857 DCC Amandeep Singh (A) : This psycho Georgian was a stud in PT and the most josh type hockey player in the sqn. COP drill, he was always found in immaculate rig. A person truly good at heart.

34869 CQMS Bharath Muruly (A) : This Kazak pongo was well-disciplined and an honest CQ. Very senti about volleyball and a big building of motivation for the team. Not interested in punishing juniors, always tried to be strict but all went in vain. Good at heart.

34870 DCC M Tafzul (A) : This “Bihari Cheeku” DCC hailed from Varanasi. Quite good in PT but always made a part of fun due to his rapid talking speed. Considered himself not so good in English but never shied. Was fond of keeping his cabin tidy and impeccable.

34875 Cdt Nukul Singh (A) : This Cheeku Jat was a josh type cadet. He was very fond of milk and cold drinks. Was always helpful to his juniors and his coursemates.

34883 Cdt Mavila R J Prakash (A) : A true gentleman and a very kind pongo, was known as “Bob the builder” among the 4th termers. Interested in camps, he improved his physical standards the most in his course. Always helped the SCC in taking crucial decisions of the sqn.
34834 CSM M A Khan (A): The all rounder of the sqn, was very good in academics and PT. Missed his X-country medal by a few seconds in his 6th term; was a true role model for all and famous among his understudy course for a call code for his understudy in his 3rd term.

34793 SCC Drhuv Gusain (A): This Rimcollian was put in type and tried hard in everything. Good in Boxing, Football and French, had a passion for Academy team Football. He was Sqn’s Football Captain.

34866 Cdt S K Rathore (A): This white tiger was an ultimate BHAND and an excellent public speaker. Most terror type for juniors till his 5th term, but hardly seen around in his 6th term. Was a favorite among his understudy course and attached to them in every aspect. Good in X-country and kept Sqn motivation high.

34902 Cdt B P S Chauhan (A): This Aravallian (once a DCC) known as Bhatia was a good motivator and another favorite among his understudy course. Happy go lucky person. Took keen interest in sqn activities mainly camps (Rovers undercharge) and basketball. Was COP report sick and bunking. Often seen in walking out. Played academy team tennis and a torchee too.

34773 Cdt Gaurav Bhardwaj (AF): This flyboy was an ideal senior for his juniors, always found helping and supporting them. He was good in services, academics and X-country. He was one of the best map-readers of his course. Everyone called him goofy in his course.

34693 Cdt Raghav Bhatnagar (N): This nevia was an outstanding sailor and a fantastic footballer. His extreme affection for tea perfectly synced with his unique personality. With a character brimming with OLQ’s and his radical thoughts he was believed to be one of the founder members of SOP. This Ex-CQMS was short tempered but equally kind at heart.

34714 DCC Shantanu Joshi (A): This SOSA was a PT stud and highly popular among his coursemates and pals. Was always cheerful and ready to help. Good in X-Country and an excellent goal keeper. Could be found managing WLL at odd hours.

34909 Cdt Vishaal Katech (A): This Himachali Gulti was a potential appointment; achieved this feat till end of term. A very put-in-type guy who was potential COP in DRILL and believed in practicing instead of preaching. Made it to Nishan Toli in 6th term.

Cdt Mohit Yadav: This Haryanvi dude was josh type techie with a sky rocketing pointer. He played every sport with full josh and was loved by sqn juniors. His hazardous sqn jumps were a treat to watch. He was generally found working on his baby abs.

34861 Cdt Mohit Malik (A): This pongo gave complex to Kareena Kapoor in terms of his figure. Was very cautious about gaining weight. Good in X-country and PT. Became non-interested in 6th term; till his 6th term his level of screwing was famous and far beyond extreme.

34877 Cdt Mridul Agarwal (A): He was very popular amongst his coursemates and understudy course. He became non-interested in his 4th term. Popularly known as MAGGY had the principle of MY CABIN MY LIFE. If you were on ET or Restriction most probably he would accompany you in every run. Cross country was his waterloo.

Cdt SPS Kanwar (A): This chikoo type 6th termer was a josh type basketball and tennis player(merit card). Was in three Academy Teams Basketball, Squash and Tennis. He was called Khalsa (no one knows why). Vey chill type; Potential appointment but somehow remained OC in J’SQON but became CQMS in 'D' SQON. Was good in X-country and a man of principles.

34890 Cdt Amitabh Preetam (A): This typical Bihari was very chill type 6th termer. Always found motivating juniors for Studies; was academics incharge. S-star torchee, COP Chinese and Merit Card Academics.

34871 CQMS Amit Talwara (A): This josh type Rajasthani was famous for his terrible English. Was a hero in volleyball court. This 2nd enclosure type lambu hoovered around milk packets only to become SQ later.

Cdt Kuldeep Tamrakar (N): This dark white tiger nevila was COP BHAND and devoted most of his time in PTT.

This fabulous gentleman was famous as Doctor among his coursemates.

34755 Cdt Ajay Kumar (AF): This super cool flyboy is a wild combo of Bihari-Gujju who always HATED Mallus. An ever smiling and cheerful guy of his course and a good volley ball asset of the sqn. Always gave commands in corridor and found tickling his coursemates. Remained a potential COP in Drill.

34681 DCC Kaushal Sharma (AF): This 'Himachali Chotu' was an excellent Basketball player. A terror type DCC who took keen interest in 4th termers. Experienced almost NIL hours of flying in 6th term services. Was COP BASICS and ADOP rig checkup & cabin cupboard. Helped sqn to get Basketball Trophy in his 6th term.

34795 DCC Deepak Bhardwaj (A): This Rimcollian was half blue in shooting. Was an excellent map-reader and greenhorn captain in his 4th term; was popularly known as DB. A good boxer, good in X-country, he was good at every game he played.

34910 Cdt Aman (A): This Sujanian took keen interest in sports. Was a good hockey player, had many JLT type pals in sqn. Good at heart, juniors found it tough to wake him up. Was never interested in cold coffee or eats.

34659 Cdt Abhishek Sharma (A): This 'never seen never heard' Haryanvi was sqn pal. Toe touch was his waterloo. Was a true music lover and a YO YO fan by heart.

34790 Cdt Abhishek Shukla (A): This small but strong Jaguar was a darling at heart. He was seen giving his 110% in every field be it hockey, soccer or PT. A role model for his juniors, inspired many by his hard work and strong determination.

34488 Cdt Prateek Nirmal (N): This Nevla Sosa was put in type in everything but never got results. Good in services and a torchee. Kind hearted he was very helpful and a guru for all naval cadets.

34521 Cdt Nikhil Shukla (A): This deadly Jaguar came to Sqn in the middle of the term. Motivated the sqn and mostly lived in his own thoughts and life.

34157 Cdt Prashant Kumar (N): This nevila was the playboy of the sqn. Always found talking and expressing love for his number of girlfriends. Was the basketball captain and won the trophy. Was a good footballer and athletics medalist. Always in search of juniors to lock him in his cabin.

34325 Cdt S Agarwal (A): This white tiger was very good in academics and services. A frequent course topper, was very fond of tea. His girlfriends ever felt he was in academy.

34690 Cdt Nikhil Pant (AF): This DAGGER came to JULIET (a.k.a DAGUAR). Motivated the sqn and participated in all sqn activities with josh. Helped in bringing the Basketball trophy. Liked to live 'in the clouds' more than on ground.!!
34247 Cdt Amritesh Kumar (A): This Bihar cum doonite was a true silent killer. Had too much fondness for MH Kirkee; always seen managing kit from juniors. Most respected amongst his course.

34502 Cdt Abdukarim (A): This Tajiki was a PT stud, soft hearted, soft spoken. Took interest in engaging in PT of weak PT type juniors.

34505 Cdt S Isomiddin (A): This Tajiki playboy loved to travel in NDA-1. He was good in PT, had lots of guests in cabin.

34620 SCC C R Karthick (A): This soft hearted mallu was a severe victim of bed-bug's attack. anteroom became his new cabin, tried to act like a psycho but was too good to be one.

34636 CQMS M V Joshi (N): Never seen, never heard till he became an appointment. This tant-rimco was good in PT and always seen shuttling around. 4th termers had a sign of relief when he became CQMS.

34640 Cdt N Mohan (A): This mallu ex-CQMS gave nightmares to 4th termers, josh type runner. Technocrat of his course, loved to do online shopping.

34647 Cdt S Karki (A): This confident lost pahadi was a black MAMBA of the course. A Nishan Toli member was good in firing, TSOET, basketball and services.

34728 Cdt S Singh (A): Ex-rig, ex-PPG, att'n'c type nawab followed the principle of 'my girlfriend my life', hardly came out of his cabin, was very good at his mandatories and cross country.

34745 DCC M Bhardwaj (A): This HOBBIT DCC was public speaking captain. He was always too desperate to pass out, popularly known as Rishi Kapoor of his course.

34804 Cdt Daniel (A): This chinki Rimcollian ex-SCC was simpler than his name, josh type boxer but drill com command remained his waterlo.

34847 Cdt R S Yadav (A): This true nawab was best bhaand of his course. Never went for 1st & 2nd period, MH was his 2nd sqn.

34854 Cdt V Singh (AF): This lone flyboy jaat was the Hanuman of his course. He was good in every game. All service subjects went over his head.

34864 Cdt Yash Kumar (N): Potential appointment right till his sixth term but still could not become 2nd rotation appointment. Good in X-country, good in drill & always smiling.

34878 Cdt A Kumar (A): This M1 ATP (less run) from his first term became 3rd rotation DCC, could never be seperated from Karki. Mr India of sqn.

34888 CSM T P Singh (A): Khalsa singham of his course, often found LIC in anteroom. Pahalwan of his course. Put in his heart and soul for camps. His favourite dialogue was “gorle meri attn'c laga de”. Favourite meal was attn'c food.

34891 Cdt V Dhaka (A): Nicknamed (SM Dhaka) by his juniors due to his screwing instinct. Has accompanied CSM T P SINGH right from SSB days to all report sick and attn'c.

34912 Cdt M Yadav (N): This local Haryanvi was always found managing movies from 4th termers, a josh type runner. Hardly went for dinner in his sixth term. LIC king of his course.

34527 Cdt S Kumar (A): Good basketballer, was good at heart and hardly interacted with juniors.

34732 Cdt M R Mayank (A): This pongo Tilaiyan athlete Bihari was the most chill type, good at hockey. Always seen joking around with juniors. put in type especially in drill com.

34872 DCC V Chauhan (N): This smart skinny DCC was the most interested sixth termer. Put in everything from academics to PT. His conquest was to retain his DCC tabs till the end of the term. His favourite songs included Kamli, Sheela ki jawani, Baby doll, Munni and many more.
34467 CSM Subhash: This Georgian 3 day CSM was terror type, josh type footballer. He was an all round sports person.

34583 Cdt Gautam Goel: This Delhite is stud in PT and X-country, Ex Dagger who encouraged the Cdts of Lima Sqn.

34607 Cdt Amom Bonithoiba: The chinki of his course, biggest consumer of chicken rice and regular reader of T.O.I

34631 Cdt Ahuja Pratik Mahendra: This TAANT is COP Dril & bayonet pin holder. Liberty loner known for his hairiness.

34642 Cdt Anubhaw Mishra: Josh Box of Sqn, this Balachadian was a Casanova & Squadis favorite.

34646 CQMS Mohammad Imdad Ali: Best in academics and was best VI termer. The 'Brown Bihar' was a CQ flank king. With same pointer, and enclosure.

34651 Cdt Suraj Kumar Tiwari: The Handsome Bihari Newala always take care for his juniors and got his work done from them.

34656 Cdt Vikas Chaudhary: Musician, singer and Writer. He was the Mozart of his course. Always found with his guitar.

34717 BCA Deepak Kumar Yadav: This white tiger was never seen never heard in Sqn after becoming BCA. He is stud in PT and good in enclosure.

34722 Cdt Bhanu Pratap Singh: This Ghorakhali was stud of his course. Sec com of his course.

34753 SCC Mohit Mayank: This Rimcollian SCC was an Javelin thrower. Unpopular among juniors, just too bad.

34756 Cdt Soumyadyouti Bose: Bengali dagger always crack jokes, and addicted to coffee.

34757 Cdt Himanshu Sharma: This Chiku Delhite believe in 'My Cabin My Life'. Highly energetic and easily approachable by all.

34764 Cdt Dheeraj Yadav: Swimming Capt sincere towards his work and duty.

34777 Cdt Varun Kumar Deewan: This potential Flying pin had just missed it and spend the whole term studying, this 4 star torchie came out only during boxing.

34809 Cdt Raj Sirohi: Non interested Nevla but Stud in PT.

34814 DCC Abhinav Kumar: Flyboy DCC always followed the harder right instead of easier wrong. Interested in juniors basics.

34820 Cdt Mohit Kumar: Academics Capt did his best to improve the academic results, has his own ways to sort out juniors.

34863 Cdt Rohit Kumar Singh: A healthy Bihar, always found reducing and called as Humpty-Dumpy of his course.

34865 Cdt Shahrukh Shahid Ali: Squadys favourite and a non - interested legend. Believe in My cabin my life, weak point is PT. Some juniors even didn't know about his cabin.

34867 Cdt Abhinav Chaudhary: This Pongo was Bhand of the course. Always found giving work to juniors and Maggi searche. Can be found in his buddy Sirohi’s cabin.

34882 Cdt Jagdeep Dhankar: This Jat is “Basics” Incharge of juniors. Give unconditional lift to Harayanvis.

34889 Cdt Ajay Kumar: This Jat was always found looking for milk packets. He was mostly found looking for WLL.

34904 Cdt Arpit Gupta: Pointer of this VI termer matched his enclosure, not interested in juniors, motivate Sqn during cross country.

34913 Cdt Alok Negi: This doonite was PT Captain. He took interest and worked with motivation. Boxing champ who fought like a lion. He played important role in rovers.
34249 Cdt K Sharma: Always calm and cool, this silent Haryanvi pongo had a good way of teaching juniors about right and wrong. He loved to run till end of term and beyond.

34500-T Cdt J Rahimjon: This Chikoo Tajiki was a stud in PT and was always found smiling in Sqn. He was very good with computers (Thincients).

34503-T Cdt S Sorbon: Boxing captain and stud in PT, this Tajiki was always searching for food, “KUCH KHANNA PEENA HAIP?”. Used to be called ‘BOURBON’ by coursemates.

34525 DCC PK Singh: Academics In-charge of the Sqn, this flyboy injected josh in juniors in all Sqn activities from X-country to games. Though very lightweight, rope was his waterloo. Known for his twisted fingers.

34550 QMMS A Bhardwaj: Terror type of his course, this flyboy knew all the fundas of academy. Kept all special bikes secured till end of term.

34582 DCC P Kamesh: A rare mix of Pahari-Gulti, he took interest in all Sqn activities and was a true gentleman. Was called ‘BCC’ by juniors.

34602 SCC KV Nijaguli: I” TO VI” Term potential torchie and potential cop drill. He was the josh box of Sqn. Always giving motivation to juniors, he had a hard time giving commands in drill-com.

34629 Cdt R Baby: Chikoo flyboy from Kerala was a good Basketballer and Swimmer. Always had a cabinet full of cosmetics.

34650 Cdt A Guleria: This Nagrotian Navela was a very good hockey player, even in spring term. Potential merit card in PT until he passed out.

34661 Cdt Y Singh: Regarded as a ‘Gentleman Pongo’, he was a kind-hearted senior who was always found smiling and doing BC with juniors. A stud in power PT, running was never easy for him.

34692 DCC HS Bhela: A Josh type Pongo, he was academy team golf captain and half blue golf. Gave good ML’s. PT and Drill seemed to confuse him.

34709 CSM J Raghav: Had many nicknames from ‘Size-Zero’ to ‘Cigarette’. Took interest in camps and led the Sqn from the front in all activities. His English ML’s only confused junior party.

34744 Cdt S Nitave: A Dagger until he went from SCC to OC, this Taant was cop drill and a good footballer. A shining example of a gentleman-warrior.

34798 Cdt VK Gill: This Rimcoillian pongo set the Sqn on fire in his VI term. Literally and on the basketball courts as well.

34810 Cdt B Paul C: The most Happy-Go-Lucky para in academy. Blazer in Bhandpanti, he was cop dramatics and a josh type X-country runner.

34859 Cdt A Choudhary: Called ‘Buddha’ of his course, this Mallu-Aravalian was a chill senior who got fits of interest especially towards end of term.

34827 Cdt R Roy: COP doubts and ADOP clearing doubts. Gave the maximum no of PT attempts in academy. Stayed back every term for every reason possible.
34606 BCC H Khongsai (A) : This chinki BCC was in academy team football, Torchie, COP Drill and Flag Cpl. He was the best BCC a Vth termer could dream of. He loved to eat Maggi with his chinki pickle and was loved for his Hindi songs.

34688 CSM Saurav Kumar (A) : This Tilayian always attended ODTs in his cabin. Was a good X-country runner.

34854 SCC P.S.Thakur (A) : "Sabse Chota Cadet". This Nagrotian was Energy Box of the Sqn. He was good in PT. Always found with some chiku junior, he was a good runner although he never ended in his expected enclosure.

34664 DCC Jaideep Singh (AF) : This chiku cut Khalsa was a PT stud and showed great improvement. Although an Air Force cadet, he read more love letters than his books.


34432 Cdt V S Desai (N) : Two things made him famous- his Tollywood moustache and his jokes which required a second thought to be understood. Senti about Services and NDA GK.

34457 Cdt G Parkhe (A) : A True example of “My cabin, My life”. This localite was seen only on Sundays with his guests.

34799 Cdt Amlan Acharya (N) : Cool, calm, ever-smiling, an ideal Navla who always came to the rescue of his juniors from Sgts in NTT.

34675 Cdt Midhun M (A) : This ever smiling cheerful Mallu was good at football, followed a unique Mallu calendar, was the life of the strings he played in.

34762 DCC Naresh Suhag (AF) : This josh type Jat flyboy was a storehouse of jokes. A very able academicians-in-charge. He had a “Zara Hatke” ideas for everything. A josh box on the fields.

34627 DCC Nandu S (AF) : This Mallu Drill Com and Public Speaking-in-charge had something new to try each term. Had the most famous guest in Sqn. Always motivated and high in spirits.

34559 Cdt Mudit Satija (A) : “My cabin, My life” was his motto throughout his Vth term. This pongo was hardly seen in Sqn. Hardworking, simple and straightforward. Liked by all juniors. Dhobi Room was his special attention.

34514-AF Cdt Zabiullah (A) : He was good at volleyball. Always serious except for quick bouts of laughter. Rarely heard or seen.

34658 Cdt P Tiwari (A) : Happy going, carefree nawab, least interested in anything. His cabin had camp items (only a note) from his IInd to Vth term to avoid the pains of settling down for study periods.

34879 Cdt Karan Yadav (A) : Known as “Captain Qalal”, was a trouble locater. Always bumping into problems; IIIrd termers had a hard time solving his mysterious losses of socks, shoes and bicycle pedals.

34637 Cdt S P Rout (A) : Neither too interested nor too Selfindulged, but always a mystery. He was a keen learner. Terror for 4” termers as a Sg but later turned into most chill type Vth termer of Sqn.

34510-AF Cdt Samiullah : Very cheerful Afghani who got along with his course very well. Had a peculiar liking for Khalsas. Walked in a peculiar style. 10M jump was his waterloo.
34613 Cdt A Attray (AF): A great style fly boy whom everyone wanted to copy especially his walking style. He will motivate others to do something and himself go off to sleep. This Punjabi Munda was the source of latest Punjabi songs.

34699 Cdt Akshay Sharma (AF): He was academics captain of the Sqn and was excellent in academics. A silent guy who went crazy after his ball partner. He was the best air force cadet of the course.

34260 Cdt Devesh Sharma (A): This Panditji from Rewa was very calm and composed. A great self motivated guy who was loved by all his juniors.

34565 DCC Aman Yadav (AF): This DCC was always interested in his immediate juniors. A self styled hero was course inherent but keeping course united.

34751 CQMS M Shukla (A): This Chotu Nawab was a great boxer. He had the capability to impress everyone by his words.

34551 Cdt RS Mohal (N): This X-country captain used to fly on the route but was unable to lift up his bomb on beam this Punjabi had peculiar teeth’s and had a good sense of humor. Most OG and a potential Marco.

34770 DCC R Punj (A): This Cdt from Delhi was the bomb of the course, a basket ball hero and best army cadet was an ultimate map reader who always said that Japan is on his east.

34680 BCA K Dhankar (A): This ‘CUTTHROAT’ Kunjian was a born stud. A big pony fan was the master of each field. He used to set the ground on fire with his josh in each game but still had a bad boy image.

34526 Cdt PS Rathore (N): This Aravalian had more EH in his account than what academy could organize. A potential Marco was a great story teller which no one could believe.

34626 Cdt A Dhanger (AF): This Nawab APTO was very senti for PT of juniors. He was solely responsible for Sqn being 11 in PT competition. He is a cheerful hardworking flyboy.

34765 SCC V Pandey (AF): He was so much afraid of screw but still bad from front. COP in Drill, got best SCC in command. He was good in X-country. His craze for girls & cars was incredible. He was also called “BHUDDHA”.

34830 Cdt Ravish Yadav (A): This Olympian dagger had 08 Abs. His cabin was full of health supplements, tried each and every girl in Pune but still went stack.

34783 CSM Aabhas Sharma (AF): He was the most sincere and motivated CSM who gave each and everything for Sqn. This Himachali CSM was good in cross country and a PT stud most sincere and reliable person.

34537 Cdt DS Dhami (A): Winning a discussion with this pongo was not possible. Always confined to his cabin but showed results i.e bayonet pin. Even after 3 yrs of training he passed out with a family pack.

34598 Cdt V Khuahwaha (A): His cabin was always full of vitamins and minerals tablets. He followed the golden rule of 'My Cabin My Life' he had crush on each and every girl who talked to him. He was good in academics.

34691 DCC RS Rathore (A): This Aravalian was known as Shiv Khera for his disgusting ML’s, a great doubtful character was santi for Sqn performance.

34232 Cdt Y Malik (A): This Kunjian was always found in his cabin during classes. He had a great stock of one liner with the spice of his typical Haryanvi tone.
34853 DCC D Sharma (A): This respected Himachali pongo was PT stud and good in X-country. So he remained stretcher carrier in camps forever. Academics was his waterloo. He was good in services.

34895 Cdt S Kumar (A): This Mauryan was like wild card entry into our sqn who came only 3 months before his POP. A soft-spoken and kindhearted guy always available for his pals.

34785 Cdt S Heera (A): This Rimcollian Khalsa was good in drill and public speaking captain. He was academic torchie, COP French, and ADOP comedy. He never went to mess in his 6th term.

34562 SCC K Thapa (A): This chikoo SCC was good in everything; remained an example in PT for juniors. Josh box of the Sq, this skilled SCC maintained his OLQs very well.

34600 Cdt A Malik (A): A Michel Jordan who lived life his own way and believed in action more than words, he led the Sqn Basketball team.

34560 Cdt S Chaturvedi (A): The true follower of 'my cabin, my life' in his 6th term, was least interested in juniors and always found in periphery completing his punishments.

34684 Cdt S Pandey (A): Famously known as 'Jackie' (Jacknife) among his coursemates and juniors. Very fond of checking juniors, could manage anything, anytime; was a big 'fundebaaraz'.

34716 Cdt A Goel (AF): This flyboy was good at services and academics. He was seen only in order fallin talking loudly in his typical UP accent. Not interested in games. His cabin was his life.

34670 DCC A Kumar (N): This Tillayan was a josh type naval cadet. Excellent in services, good in PT and was the Sqn volleyball captain. Motivated the juniors with his speech in typical Bihari accent.

34634 Cdt R Reddy (A): This Bhopali was famous in academy for getting his fantasies read by adjutant in Habibullah. Good in PT, but X-country was his waterloo.

34593 Cdt Y U Kiran (AF): Very calm and very simple guy. Very good map reader, could make anyone to faint with his endless ML's. More OG than OG jersey.

34530 Cdt P V Vishwanathan (A): This Mallu maestro 'Kazhak' was famous for his Hindi and his tone of speaking. Book Prize in 6th term in public speaking, he would walk 1 km but will reach only 800m due to his open legs.

34848 Cdt R D Verma (A): A soft spoken person, always in trouble. Almost invisible in Sq, he was a true believer of 'My cabin, my life'.

34784 CQMS M Singh (AF): This flyboy was as OG as the color of his overall. Remained a potential torchie throughout his 6 terms but never became one. His English was rarely understood by juniors. Became COP Drill in his 6th term.

34727 CSM G D Birla (N): A very OG Navalaya, always remained the favourite among the seniors, dreamt to become CSM from his 1st term. Good in X-country and drill, public speaking was his waterloo.

34689 Cdt S Sharma (AF): A chikoo and yanko type flyboy, was good in X-country. He was 'most improvement shown cadet' in his course among all the fields.

34553 Cdt H S Behl (A): This wolverine Khalsa became COP drill in his 4th term. Good in hockey, football, public speaking and bunking but PT and X-country was his waterloo. Won the book prize for the best SHOUTER in debate.

34539 Cdt J Joshi (A): This chikoo pongo observed the principle of 'My cabin, my life' in his 5th and 6th terms. Mostly seen on periphery, he was rarely seen in Sqn. Good in basketball, drill remained his waterloo.
34611 Cdt Paramjeet Dahlia (A): This lanky but stud Jat would always be found in gym killing his workout!!! Known for his sweat talks & 3-pointer in basketball. Academics and X-country were his Waterloo.... A role model for juniors when it came to wardrobe collection! Known for his unique German English!

34704 Cdt Bhishm Saini (A): The cool dude of the sqn was a potential boxing medalist. An EH expert known for his accountings during the punishments. Sqn Commanders personal favorite and was the part of his course's Bermuda Triangle (includes CSM and P Dahlia). An unexpected COP Chinese astounded everyone equally with this achievement of his. Juniors of Sqn kept their sisters away from him.

34574 CSM SG Gandhiraj (A): This 'chatki' Amravian was a fundebaaz to the core. Possessed the merit of a Battalion appointment. He was the sqn’s first merit card in PT, Riding spur medalist in Athletics, Diving and Boat pulling. Known for short and Josh type motivational lectures, he believed in setting example by his deeds for the Juniors.

34725 CQMS Yogesh Ladache (A): The RIMCO was moody of highest order. Probably the only pongo to have spent more time in Peacock Bay than TT shed. The landlord of the Sqn, who owned 6BHK. A potential COP in Drill. Non interested CQ became highly interested outside the premises of the sqn.

34532 DCC Amrish Datta (AF): The only X-Country medalist who brought laurels to Quebec sqn in continuous three terms. He was the biggest ‘unglibazz’ among all the quick guns. His term would end just after the X-Country. Olive green was his favorite color. Very senti about wearing west below T-Shirt and other rigs. Outdoor games were his Waterloo.

34570 SCC MVN Naveen Kumar (AF): This guilti Flying was jack of all trades and master of O.G. ness. Known for his very long MLs and instructions to juniors in every Fall-ins; Good in PT, X-country and Academics. Never bunked any place of duty. Ensured senti type lights out.

34673 DCC Pankaj Kumar (N): This Tillaiyan nevala was known for his “Chchod na Dekha Jayega” attitude. Juniors were fan to his 8 packs which he frequently flaunted in sqns corridor. Very much fond of sleep. Very good in Hockey and 3rd enclosure type. The only appointment whom sqn office wished to see every day but he never gave them opportunity.

34555 Cdt Devashish (AF): This flyboy was very heavy for flying. He was COP in Russian and always took interest in juniors. X-Country and PT was his Waterloo. One of the most dubious cadets of the academy. He was the Rasna-boy in his junior’s terms. Was favorite of sqn office.

34604 Cdt US Singh (A): This chikoo Imphal was studied in PT and good in football & played all games. X-Country was his Waterloo. His accent was very popular among juniors. His moody attitude was sometimes threat to juniors.

34623 Cdt Aman Sharma (A): This flyboy from Gwalior was highly non-interested. He was found in punishment most of the time. Worshipped by his coursemates as “Gurudev” because of his bright good luck. Best known among juniors for his guests as most of the time those were girls. Improved a lot in X-country.

34566 DCC Ananthu SK (A): This Mallu was a silent and Josh type performer. Good in X-country and PT. He remained God for second temers in sixth term. Known for his sweet Hindi accent.

34635 Cdt SS Chauhan (A): This Newala became the mysterious Pastry charger in his Ist term. Favorite of Major ‘Gunjan Periphery was his 1nd home. Played most of the games but in last two strings.

34280 Cdt Priyersh (A): This Georgian was the Balaji of the sqn. He was potential bayonet pin holder. Place type of his basic DS, much lift landed him up in Periphery.

34297 Mayank Chabra (N): This chikoo pahari was least interested in juniors. Gave lift to his corridor types. Loved Hockey and football; X-Country was his Waterloo.

34899 Cdt Suraj Fartyal (A): This Ex Deadly Dagger became Quasar in his sixth term. Was COP drill and played volleyball. X-Country was his Waterloo. This Ex-flaggy was good to juniors and terror to Flaggies of the sqn.
34584 DCC A Deka: Chinki torchee who tried hard to get detabbed. A creative genius who charged on Att 'C' food everyday. RRCO was his default rig during his visit to sqn office. Good in academics, games, PT, X-country was his waterloo.

34737 Cdt Harish Kumar SS: Mallu, KAZHAK, flyboy who stuck to his cabin until basketball started. Potential merit card in basketball and was good in football and hockey. He was in charge of the guest list of the sqn.

34564 SCC R Thampan: Jack of all trades whether it is boxing, PT, volleyball, drill, football etc. Had girlfriend all over country but also had phobia of X-country. Drank tea throughout the day but never bothered to wash the mug.

34654 Cdt Anshad A A: (Aaeaaaa) Mallu, khazak, pongo who liked to play mullu and Tamil songs in the corridor. Good in games but toe-touch was his waterloo. Sailing medallist who has never sailed through academics. Lovingly called as motto by his coursemates and was issued with a weighing scale by sqn office.

34534 Cdt Ganesh R: Drill cap of sqn who only marched inside in his cabin. Treated his tummy as 6-packs. He was the 1st pure ranger of the academy who didn’t have an understudy. He gave tough competition to motto in playing mullu songs.

34632 CQMS K Kumar: He had a keen interest in disturbing the sleep of his coursemates. No one in the sqn ever came to know that he is a taunt. His parents were the CQMS of 127 Raptors. He was good in PT and forward the motto of ‘jiiyo’ or jeene do in his senior terms. He was known as “SKETEE” among his coursemates.

34591 DCC DK Dwivedi: This Nawab was the biggest and funniest bhand of his course. Famously known as “DAWAI”. He had learnt the SOP by heart and was a keen follower of it. Famous as a miser among the understudy course and was very senti about his girlfriend.

34581 BCA S Murali: This small sized BCA who was fond of his TABS was a X-country medallist, academy team football, COP Russian and so on. He learnt basketball in last term only. To end every sentence he would say “I am telling you know”.

34726 Cdt N Singh: He was a minimum required put in cadet. He was a die hard RIMCO, periphery king, sqn office’s favourite, good in public speaking, ATT ‘C’ throughout his VI term but good in services

34905 DCC N Prajapati: This Cheeku was the Academics Captain but not able to manage torch for himself. Potential OG and put in type, never slept in study period, good in PT and games. He reached AFTT via Peacock bay in his V term. “Mein bata rha hun tumhe” was one of his favourite dialogues.

34906 CSM D Rathee: The word “JAAT” is enough to describe him. Very much similar to his overstudy who was also CSM. Tried his Best to make the sqn run on motivation. This Academy team hockey player was good in every game, including X-country and josh box of the sqn. Every now and then he would say “Ray Bhagat.”

34683 Cdt SK Singh: Most terror type for understudys in his third term, but became sqn pal for next 3 terms. Spiker of the Sqn and best Volleyball player. His MLs were the biggest disgust for the immediate course.

34558 Cdt VS Nair: Potential Blazer in PT. Run test was nightmare for him. Too good by heart and PT captain of Sqn. He could very well camouflage himself in darkness. Will always request Sgt to leave his juniors (never dared to order them.)

34707 Cdt A Tyagi: This Saikapian enjoyed the life in his corridor, good in X-country and volleyball. Map reader of the course who would always keep the map upside down.

34719 Cdt N Yadav: Camp incharge of the sqn, good in POT & X-country. Tabs cartwheeled away from him. A good map reader but used to live in his cabin in his senior terms. Live on the funda “My Cabin My Life”

34436 Cdt G Tiwari: This tiny nevala was seen always with bandage on knees. Put in hard to pass PT, X-country was his waterloo but was good at heart and was almost like a sqn pal.

34554 Cdt A Dahiya: Hardcore JAAT and standby CSM, interested in clearing doubts of juniors, favourite of sqn office, good in power PT and was consistent 5th stringer of all games. Always in wait of WLL to call his girlfriend.

34723 BCC AK Singh: This GhorhaKhali X-country medallist who ran X-country in hockey, basketball, football, cricket. A true gentleman cadet, rarely interested in juniors. Senti for Basics, he had sqn full of pals since his first term. Enjoyed 6th term privileges since his 2nd term.
Prof (Dr) O P Shukla, Principal (center) with Editorial Team (L to R) Dr A Pandey, Dr N Kar, Dr S K Pandey, Shri Srinath U
Military way of life has aroused a great deal of curiosity across the world. When the public world while enjoying the freedom of thought, action and expression falls prey to mishaps and finds difficult to react to consequent adversaries, it looks at the military way. An unguided and unscientific way of life is more likely to turn into a misery than a guided and scientific one. That people should keep up the basic physical maneuver and fitness, and in a larger perspective be united to fight the adversary, is just one extremely indispensable advantage that the civic society should learn from military. A scientific point of view towards a trained and systematic life style commensurate with its goal will make the country a healthy one.

What are the benefits of military training? Plainly put, it provides self-discipline, self-resilience, confidence, team spirit, time bound action, management skills, and an active personality neatly shaped and affordable. At the larger scale it provides an objective, which is rational and impartial beyond the boundary of cast, creed and community. It works for the country. A country like ours, which is diverse and huge in geography and ethnicity, such rational attitude brings greater competence among the people.

The need of the hour is to be more pragmatic, cautious, and wise to brain-map the mischievous designs of the hostile forces. The conventional enemies by and large will remain so but the unconventional enemies who are the by-products of the former ones are subtly more destructive as they torment the country from inside. When the honorable Governor of Uttar Pradesh Shri Ram Naik, as Chief Guest at the NDA Convocation Address, appreciates the slogan of NDA “Seva Parmo Dharma” saying that service to the motherland is supreme beyond the boundary of cast and creed, he lauds the military way.

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