

RESPECT



Army Values

SERVICE



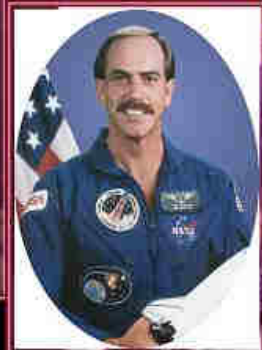
Army Values

COURAGE



Army Values

DUTY



Army Values

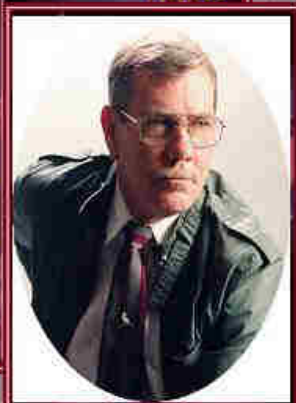
Warrior Officer Values

LOYALTY



Army Values

INTEGRITY



Army Values

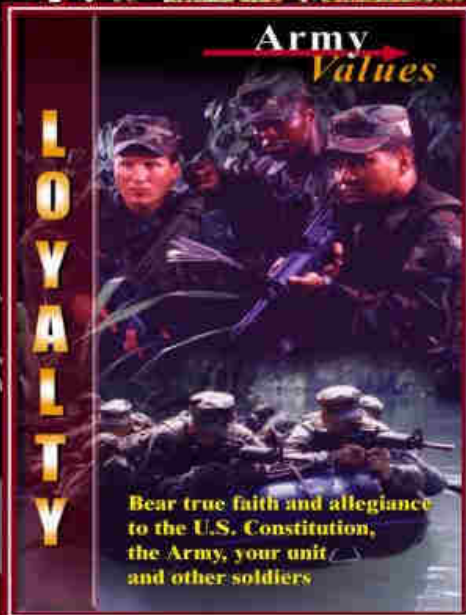
HONOR



Army Values

LOYALTY

In 1970, while accompanying a medical evacuation team Warrant Officer Rocco's aircraft was forced to crash land. Ignoring his own injuries and intense enemy fire, Warrant Officer Rocco carried three unconscious soldiers 20 meters to a friendly position. His actions displayed loyalty to others above himself, and exemplified the Warrant Officer Corp's values.



WOC

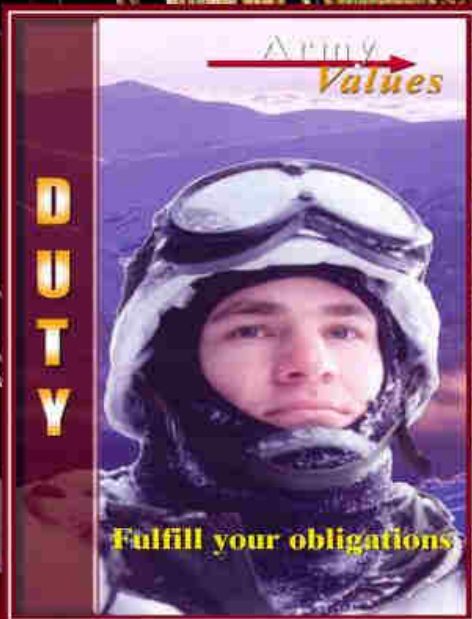
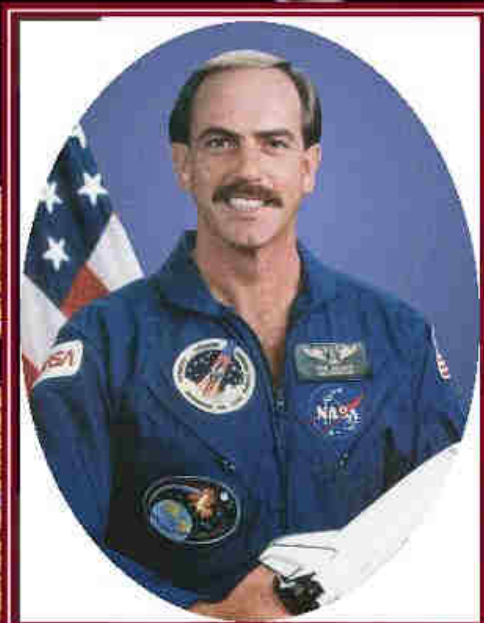
DUTY

Throughout his 24-year career
Chief Warrant Officer

Thomas J. Hennen produced
numerous training programs
to support the fielding of
new intelligence systems at
the tactical and national level.

On 24 November 1991, aboard
the space shuttle Atlantis, his career culminated when he
became the first Warrant Officer in space. CW4 Hennen's

dedication to duty
exemplifies the Warrant
Officer Corps values.



WOC

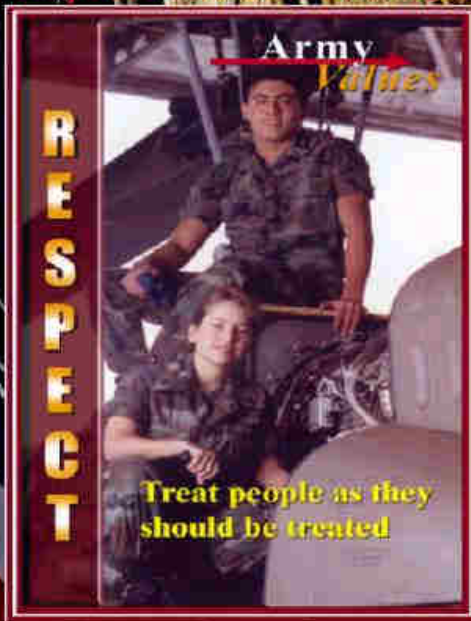
RESPECT

Today's Warrant Officer Corps is a well educated, diverse, group of dedicated professional men and women.

Engrained into the Corps is the basic value of respect –

“Treat people as they should be treated.” Respect drives this professional force to bridge differences, and complete the mission, keeping our nation on the

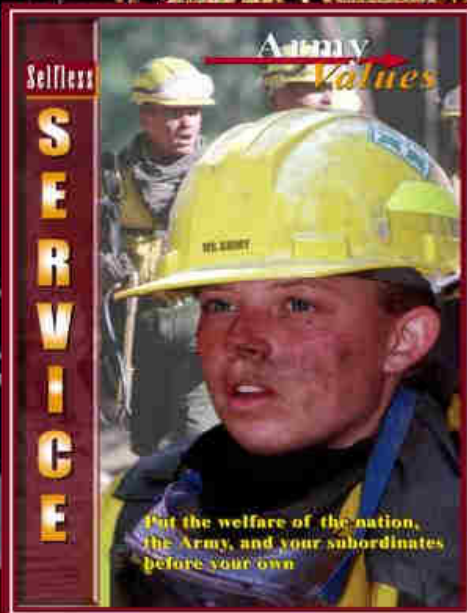
leading edge with a highly trained, cohesive fighting force.



WOC

SELFLESS-SERVICE

Chief Warrant Officer Randy Jones - - enlisted in the Army in May 1969. At the time of his retirement 29 years later, CW5 Jones was the most experienced combat aviator in the Army. He volunteered for and participated in combat action in Vietnam, Panama, Persian Gulf, Desert Storm, and Somalia. He was an original member of TF160 and spent a total of 19 years in special operations.



Many of the missions that he led were classified operations in direct support of the National Command Authority. His selfless service to nation and to his fellow soldiers was demonstrated not just at home, but on battlefields around the world. He was inducted

into the Army Aviation Hall of Fame in 1993 - the first CW5 to ever receive that honor.

WOC

HONOR

Chief Warrant Officer Raymond A. Frank enlisted in the Army at the age of 17 and served three tours in the Republic of Vietnam. In 1990, he skillfully handled an aircraft emergency, and saved the lives of eight soldiers. Although he was

severely injured and told he may never walk again, he overcame the medical odds and continued his flying



career. CWO Frank was killed after his aircraft was shot down on 3 October 1993, while defending a downed American aircrew in distinguished career and Somalia. His ultimate sacrifice bring honor to our Nation and the Warrant Officer Corps.

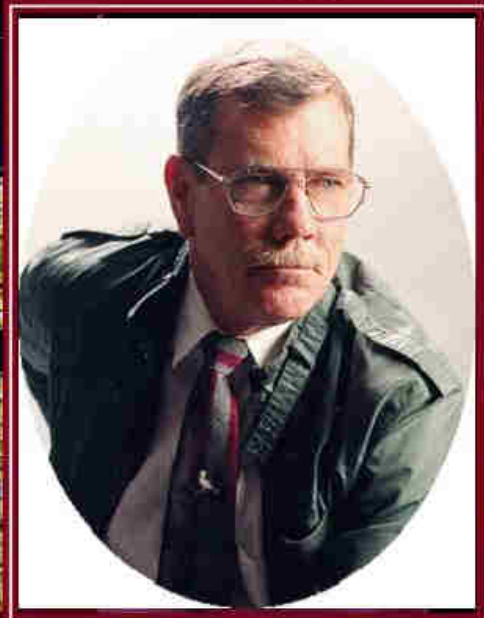
H
O
N
O
R



WOC

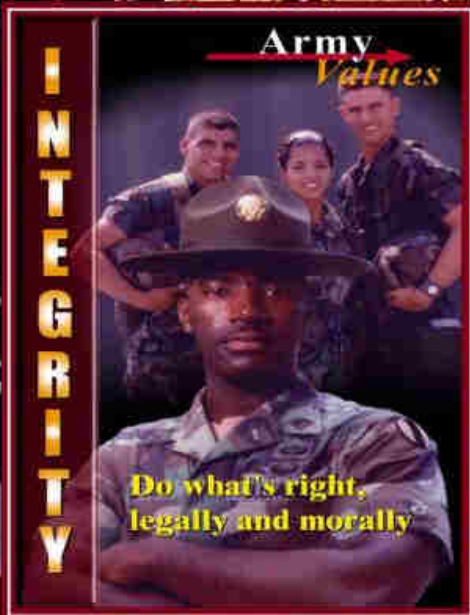
INTEGRITY

In 1968, by landing his helicopter between fleeing civilians and pursuing American ground troops, Chief Warrant Officer Hugh Thompson's decision to do what was right, legally and morally, saved the lives of at least ten



Vietnamese civilians. Warrant Officer Thompson's actions exemplify the highest standard of integrity, and are a

direct reflection of the values that represent the Warrant Officer Corps.



WOC

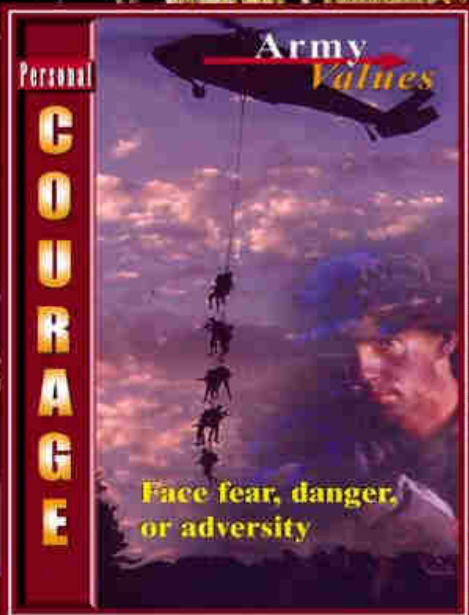
COURAGE

CW4 Mike Novosel courageously maneuvered his helicopter into a heavily fortified and defended enemy area. Flying without gunship or other cover, he was able to locate and extract 29 wounded soldiers in the face of intense enemy gunfire.



CW4 Novosel and his crew faced grave danger, but still re-entered the battle area six times and effected 15

hazardous extractions. CW4 Novosel's personal courage and quick action exemplify the Warrant Officer Corps' values.



WOC