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Subject: Re: Soldiers disrespect towards cadets.

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Quote:I was thinking about joining JROTC when I go into high school next year, actually, but I dunno. The main point that's been making me reconsider is the RGRGHGETAHAIRCUT :[

The JROTC changed my life. When I came to high school I was an F student who hated school, leaned towards drugs, and bad people. Throughout my freshmen to junior years I still got piss poor grades, but the JROTC was something took like forward to. The JROTC is solely responsible for me staying in high school, and what do you know, in two weeks I will be receiving my high school diploma and heading off to work. Oh, and the work experience. The leadership I've gained is impeccable. Had my first job interview a few months ago over the phone and was able to relate every single question I was asked to the JROTC. Not every JROTC program is going to be the best, but just take into consideration the good it can do for you.

Quote:So his rant, no matter how rude it may have been, seems to be justified in the fact that you did break a rule and he did correct you on that even if he is not a superior officer.

Cadets aren't exactly told all the rules, ins-and-outs per se of the military regulations, that's why its not cool to just go off on a cadet. The JROTC program is run by the cadets themselves (freshmen through seniors) with the instructors (retired military peeps) supervising and teaching us other stuff. If you don't learn it from your company commander, you probably won't learn it at all. Me though being a LET4 (fourth year cadet) I do know better, but even then I'm not professionally trained so thinking about my headgear isn't exactly a top priority. Especially when its a barret that you can't tell is on or off your head after a few minutes of wear. A good example of regulations is headgear. They'll tell you we must wear it outside, but won't tell you you're not supposed to wear it inside until you do and they tell you not to. Especially with the many different types of headgear, its hard to differentiate what you can, or cannot wear in or outdoors.

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