

# T Lackland TALESPIINNER

Team Lackland...Fit AEF Warriors...Training the Best, Being the Best

Vd. 60, No. 118

Published for the community of Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas

May 10, 2002

## What's Inside

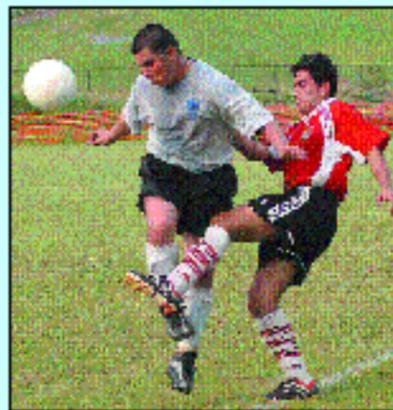
### Personal Journey



Page 16-17

Follow an airman from the first day of basic training to graduation

### Welcome back



Page 24

Varsity soccer team returns to action after a six-year absence

### At a Glance

- ❑ Open season for servicemembers to sign up for the Thrift Savings Plan begins Wednesday. Page 5
- ❑ Air Force people soon will benefit from a new Department of Defense tuition assistance policy that pays 100 percent of the cost of tuition for off-duty courses. Page 11
- ❑ Members of one of Lackland's Air Force Office of Special Investigations detachments dug through the rubble of an exploded vehicle during a training exercise May 2 at Camp Bullis. Page 13
- ❑ Air Force's Mission Fitness program, known in past years as May Fitness Month, focuses on healthy lifestyles. Page 19

### Index:

Police Blotter .....	4
Commentary .....	6
Chapel .....	22
Movies .....	23
Sports .....	24-25

## AETC members to travel in uniform

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas – To further demonstrate the pride and commitment America's airmen display every day serving the nation, and to heighten public awareness of the role the Air Force is playing in defending America, all members of Air Education and Training Command will be in uniform when on official travel, according to the AETC commander.



General Cook

In a command-wide memorandum released April 29, Gen. Don Cook announced the uniform wear policy is in

effect immediately.

According to the command policy, airmen of all ranks in AETC will wear a blue service uniform, with either a short- or long-sleeve shirt including tie or tab, when traveling on temporary duty at government expense in the continental United States. Members have the option of wearing the lightweight blue or leather jacket.

"I am convinced we must demonstrate our presence in society," said General Cook in announcing the policy. "One way to do this is to proudly wear our uniforms while traveling TDY at government expense. I believe this added visibility will remind the civilian population that the Air Force is a great way of life with many career opportunities."

The policy contains the following

exceptions, and people may wear civilian attire when:

- Members with a confirmed flight upgrade under the Congressionally approved frequent-traveler benefits program. Members are reminded they may not accept on-the-spot upgrades when in uniform.

- Conditions, such as long trips with extended layovers, would result in a less than professional appearance.

The uniform wear policy will also be reconsidered based on the continuing threat when in Force Protection Condition Charlie or higher.

Before traveling overseas, people must consult the Department of Defense Foreign Clearance Guide for uniform wear travel restrictions and should comply accordingly.

## Command chiefs begin conference

By Aiman 1st Class Amanda Currier  
Teleewriter Staff Writer

Air Force command chief master sergeants from around the world are scheduled to converge Wednesday at Lackland for a six-day Worldwide Command Chiefs Conference.

The chiefs meet once a year to discuss their responsibilities, accomplishments and challenges as senior leaders, and to share lessons learned from their experiences.

"Lackland is honored to welcome the eighth Annual Worldwide Command Chief's Conference," said Chief Master Sgt. Edna Tart, 37th Training Wing command chief master sergeant. "As the birthplace of nearly every Air Force enlisted career, it's only fitting that all our command chiefs return to Lackland to see how well we're doing the job today."

While the chiefs are visiting, they will discuss everything from housing and dormitory issues to medical and education concerns and recruiting and retention efforts.

"One main point of the conference is to talk about issues that affect servicemembers Air Force-wide," said Chief Tart.

"The conference is an opportunity for active-duty, Guard and Reserve chiefs to exchange ideas and receive the latest

see **COMMAND CHIEFS** on Page 9



**Dressed for success:** Staff Sgt. Angelia Bodine (left) helps Staff Sgt. Corey Biting finish dressing in the 80-pound, Kevlar EOD 8 suit. The sergeants, members of the 37th Civil Engineer Squadron's Explosive Ordnance Disposal Flight, were preparing to conduct diagnostics on a suspicious package near Bldg. 5595 during Tuesday's major accident response exercise, a part of Lackland's Operational Readiness Inspection.

Photo by Ron Scharven

## Forty-five Lackland lieutenants selected for promotion

AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER – The Air Force has released the results of the calendar year 2002A Captain Central Selection Boards for judge advocate, medical service, nurse and biomedical service corps.

Of the 301 first lieutenants considered for promotion, 298 were selected to advance to the grade of captain. Forty-five Lackland members were selected.

The Medical Service Corps gets 46 new captains, Biomedical Sciences Corps 83, and Nurse Corps 115 promotions. Fifty-four Judge Advocate Corps members were selected for promotion.

The entire list is posted on:

<https://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil>

Selection statistics in-the-promotion zone:

JAG – 54 selected from 54 considered

for a 100 percent select rate.

MSC – 46 selected from 46 considered for a 100 percent rate.

NC – 115 selected from 116 considered for a 99.1 percent rate.

BSC – 83 selected from 85 considered for a 97.6 percent rate.

There were no above-the-promotion zone candidates.

see **CAPTAIN PROMOTIONS** on Page 4

# News Briefs

## Air Force news

■ Air Force maintainers will use the same computer program to track all aircraft maintenance activities, the result of a recently completed initiative by an Air Force agency at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

Air Expeditionary Force Battlelab people demonstrated the enhanced maintenance operation capabilities program for senior leaders of the Air Force and Department of Defense to help create a more lean air expeditionary force. The program is approved for use in maintenance operations centers.

■ A Boeing Delta II rocket carrying a weather satellite was successfully launched early May 4 at



Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. The NASA imaging satellite is designed to gather information about the Earth's water cycle during a six-year mission to determine the effect, if any, of climate change.

■ The U.S. Air Force Academy's women's rugby team earned the national champions title May 5 by defeating Pennsylvania State by a score of 12-7 during the U.S. National Women's Collegiate Rugby Championship in Blaine, Minn.

■ *Airman* magazine's May issue, published in San Antonio, is now available in print and online. The issue highlights Air Force critical care teams at work in Afghanistan, a technical sergeant with a "need for speed" and digging up bones at Royal Air Force Lakenheath, England.

■ The Baltimore Ravens cheerleaders visited airmen from the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing at Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar, and performed a show May 3. The visit marked the National Football League coed squad's first stop on a nearly monthlong armed forces entertainment trip to military locations throughout Southwest Asia supporting Operation Enduring Freedom.



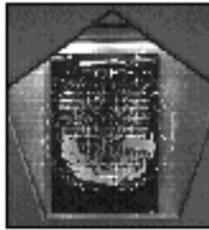
Photo by Staff Sgt Jennifer Wallis

**Let the competition begin: Brig Gen Robert Kehler, commander of the 21st Space Wing, Peterson Air Force Base Colo., greets Iron Mike, mascot of the "Knights" upon arriving at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., May 5 for Guardian Challenge. Guardian Challenge, the world's premier space and missile competition, is a four-day event hosted annually at Vandenberg to test the wartime readiness of Air Force Space Command's finest professionals in the spacelift, ICBM operations, communications, maintenance, helicopter operations, security forces and chef food preparation disciplines.**

## Defense news

■ Military and civilian victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the Pentagon are now memorialized by a black and silver interior memorial that features the names, photos and biographies of the 184 people killed.

Two DoD artists designed the horseshoe-shaped memorial to the 125 Pentagon personnel and 59 airline passengers – excluding the five terrorists – who died when the hijacked plane slammed into the Pentagon.



■ Unlike the Cold War, which chiefly presented exterior threats to America, today's war against global terrorism provides an interior threat as well, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said May 7 in Washington. Secretary Rumsfeld

told the Senate Appropriations Committee that Sept. 11 "taught us to our regret" that America and its people remain vulnerable to attack.

It's "a vulnerability that's different from that of the Cold War," he said. But he added America remains vulnerable to missile attack, "which is why we're working to develop and deploy defenses against the most likely forms of ballistic and cruise missile attacks."

■ U.S., coalition and friendly Afghan forces found and confiscated a cache of weapons in eastern Afghanistan over the weekend, DoD officials said May 6. The weapons included rockets, mortars and machine gun ammunition.

DoD officials have said fewer than 100 U.S. troops are operating with British forces as part of Operation Snipe, an ongoing mission to root out suspected Taliban and al Qaeda holdouts believed to be hiding in areas along the Pakistani border.

## Lighter side

*On this day in history, some strange things happened. Then again, some were not so historic nor were they at all that strange.*

### May 10

☞ Today begins the Bluegrass Festival in Hope, Ark., birthplace of former President William Jefferson Clinton. It is reputed to be the only such free festival in the state. It was rumored that Bill was going to show up, but cancelled at the last minute when he found he would have to play second fiddle to Hillary.

☞ A little closer to home, today is the first day of the Electra Goat BBQ Cook-Off and Arts and Crafts Show in Electra, Texas (25 miles west of Wichita Falls). The menu offers goat brisket and pork ribs, and features a chicken cook-off and cow patty drop! That's where an area is roped off, grids are drawn and a cow is allowed to graze and wander randomly. Things fall where they may.

☞ Today, back in 1869, the golden spike was driven into the joined rails at Promontory Point, Utah. After the powder flashed and the photo was taken, the golden spike was immediately removed for later display. This event was often called "the completion of the first ocean-to-ocean railroad in the country." However, the actual port-to-port line wasn't completed until Aug. 15, 1870, near Strasburg, Colo. Promontory Point had a Rotary Club, Strasburg didn't.

☞ Our command Operational Readiness Inspection should be in its final phases today. The ORI out-brief is slated for Tuesday, 1 p.m., at the Bob Hope Theater. Bring bells, whistles and lots of enthusiasm.

A picnic, celebratory or bereavement, will be held near the amphitheater following the out-brief.

# Air Force reaches 2002 recruiting goal

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — The Air Force reached its first milestone in meeting this year's recruiting goal May 2 with the signing of its 37,283rd enlistment contract.

The person to sign that contract was Daniel Soto, a 21-year-old from New York.

He enlisted for six years, will graduate basic training an E-3 and will train as an aircrew egress systems apprentice.

With more than 22,757 airmen sent to basic training since the beginning of the fiscal year, the Air Force has more than enough contracts with people to enter basic training by Sept. 30, meeting its annual goal of 37,283. This is the earliest the Air Force has reached this milestone since 1986.



**General Rice**

country, our Air Force and our Air Force recruiters," said Brig. Gen. Edward Rice Jr., the new Air Force Recruiting Service commander. General Rice took command of Air Force Recruiting Service from Brig. Gen. Duane Deal during a ceremony Monday.

"We increased the number of Air Force recruiters, offered enlistment bonuses and continued to aggressively market and advertise the Air Force to the youth of America," General Rice said. "But the real key to success has been hard work."

In addition to being the earliest recruiting achievement since 1986, this is the third consecutive year the Air Force attained this goal earlier than it was reached the previous year, said Col. James Holaday, chief of the AFRS operations division.

In 2001, the Air Force achieved its recruiting goal the first part of June.

"Historically, the months February through May have proven to be the toughest accession months," said Colonel Holaday.

"Our 1,605 frontline recruiters responded to

the challenge, despite two mid-year goal increases to put more security forces in place for the war on terrorism. We are extremely pleased with the quantity and quality of our new recruits."

The Air Force maintained its quality standard of 99 percent of recruits being high school graduates. AFRS was successful in filling all aptitude areas — mechanical, electrical, administrative and general.

Recruiters are still hard at work, General Rice said.

"We have already begun concentrating recruiting efforts to fill an anticipated 37,500 vacancies for next year while recruiting additional candidates for fiscal year 2002 in anticipation of possible cancellations," General Rice said. "We also must continue to recruit people for those hard-to-find professional and highly technical career fields."

The Air Force continues to face a challenge in recruiting health professionals such as physicians, nurses, dentists and pharmacists, and highly technical specialists such as

scientists and engineers.

Recruits cite the opportunity to further their education as the number one reason for joining the Air Force, according to basic military training surveys. Each new recruit is automatically enrolled in the Community College of the Air Force; the only accredited junior college in the armed services. Depending upon skill areas, a trainee earns 15 to 72 college hours when he or she completes training.

"When our recruiters talk to young people today, they recognize that joining the Air Force equals enrolling in college," General Rice said.

Another reason recruits said they joined the Air Force was to gain job experience. They also cite the reason for choosing the Air Force over other services was they felt they had a better chance of using Air Force skills in a civilian job. Young people entering the Air Force today can qualify for more than 150 job areas, all of which have civilian counterparts.

## Basic military training surge expected to hit 44,500

By James Coburn

Talespinner Staff Writer

Turning young civilians into fit airmen ready to go on a wartime mission anywhere in the world takes long hours by both the trainees and the instructors.

Lackland's 390 military training instructors are putting in even longer hours these days because the number of trainees entering the Gateway to the Air Force continues to grow, said Col. Mike Huhn, commander of the 737th Training Group.

Despite being shorthanded, Colonel Huhn said Air Force basic training has greatly improved over the past 10 years.

As for more instructors, "we're working on that," the colonel said, adding: "The Air Staff is working on it; 2nd Air Force and the AETC is working on it, and Brig. Gen. Fred Van Valkenburg (37th Training Wing commander) personally is working on this and has been for quite a while."

"It's been a pretty dramatic upswing in accessions coming into basic training," Colonel Huhn said of increases over the past four fiscal years that have seen the number of trainees soar from 36,100 in 1999 to an expected 43,000 by the end of this September. Accessions for next year aren't firm yet, he said. "My best guess is somewhere around 44,500."

Until more instructors are added, the colonel said, "we gut it out. We increase the size of our flights; we work harder and longer. Now that's on top of 13- to 14-hour days that military training instructors already work."

"Why do we do it?" he asked, and answered: "The nation needs us to do it. We're in a war."

The Guard, Reserve and active-duty forces all need more people, he said. "All three are involved in the war. Our mission is to get folks trained in basic training so they can arrive at technical training, learn their Air Force job and replenish our combat forces."

Increases in basic training accessions and a major improvement in training itself occurred long before the terrorist attacks on America, the colonel indicated.

As the nature of warfare changed, Lackland officials also changed the regimen of basic training so it prepares physically fit warriors ready for rapid deployment anywhere in the world — termed an aerospace expeditionary force.

"I think basic training in the last 10 years has improved tremendously, and it's improved in a variety of areas," Colonel Huhn said. "It's improved in physical conditioning," he said, noting that 10 years ago, "we used to run a half a mile the first week, then three-fourths a mile the second week and a mile the third week, working up to the sixth week and (a) test at 1 1/2 miles."

"Now," he continued, "the third day after they arrive, everybody is given a physical conditioning test. You run 2 miles, you do all the sit-ups you can do in 2 minutes and all the push-ups you can do in 2 minutes."

By the end of the fourth week, he said, trainees "have to satisfy our physical conditioning requirement so they can go on to Warrior Week the fifth week."

For a male, the requirement is to run 2 miles in 18 minutes or less; for a female, 21 minutes. Both males and females must be able to do 45 sit-ups in 2 minutes. Males must do 32 push-ups, and females 14 push-ups, in 2 minutes.



Photo by James Coburn

**Col. Mike Huhn, commander of the 737th Training Group, points to a scheduling board for 108 flights of 55 to 60 trainees each.**

Warrior Week was started 2 1/2 years ago and "helps tremendously" in teaching the trainees war skills and team building in a deployed atmosphere, Colonel Huhn said.

An MTI and two trainees, interviewed separately, supported the colonel's opinion.

"I think Warrior Week brings them together 500 times over," said Staff Sgt. Jason Bills, an MTI. "It's a serious team-building course that's good for them. "When I hand them their airman coins (for completing Warrior Week), you see the tears in their eyes and you can see that they've matured mentally. It's hard to explain. When you look at somebody in their eyes and know how they were a week to two weeks before, there're no words to describe it, but (I see) the maturity, the pride and the self-assurance that they accomplished something significant in their lives."

Airman Cassie McKelvey, 19, from Edmond, Okla., said, "I think it pulled our flight together, made us more team-oriented, gave us a lot more confidence in ourselves so that we can actually do what we didn't actually think we could pull together and do."

Airman Martin Calimee Jr., 23, from Chicago, said, "I think before I didn't understand what it would be like to be deployed; however, I understand and know what it would take now to make it through being deployed somewhere to some remote location. I think it prepared me a lot."

Colonel Huhn stressed, "We need to get our trainees into the expeditionary Air Force mind-set. That's what Warrior Week does. They go out to a deployed location. They live in tents. They eat MREs; they learn war skills."

He said they spend a full day learning nuclear, biological and chemical warfare, including how to put on a protective suit and a gas mask.

Trainees also run a Confidence Course that includes 20 obstacles, plus a Leadership Reaction Course, "where we try and develop leadership skills and team building," the colonel said.

He said Warrior Week is taught from the Airman's Manual provided to all airmen to give them "basic self-aid/buddy care, how to set up a tent, NBC training, etcetera, so when they do deploy with their operational unit, these are skills they have utilized before."



File photo

**According to Colonel Huhn, the number of trainees soar from 36,100 in 1999 to an expected 43,000 by the end of this September. Accessions for next year aren't firm yet.**

# Six Lacklanders selected for Officer Training School

## Air Force Print News

The Air Force is giving 136 enlisted members the chance to trade their stripes for gold bars after being chosen to attend Officer Training School.

Six Lackland members were selected for OTS:

- Staff Sgt. Blue Calderilla – 93rd Intelligence Squadron
- Tech. Sgt. William Englebert – 343rd Training Squadron
- Staff Sgt. Mark Fogle – 342nd Training Squadron
- Tech. Sgt. Joseph Gross – 342nd Training Squadron

■ Staff Sgt. Timothy Ryan – 343rd Training Squadron

■ Staff Sgt. William Soctomah – Air Force Information Warfare Center

Air Force Recruiting Service officials conducted OTS Selection Board 0205, which met here April 24. The board considered 676 total applications, selecting 379 for a 56-percent selection rate.

As part of the selection process, board members review both objective and subjective factors. Objectively, the board considers each applicant's academic discipline, grade point average and Air Force Officer Qualifying Test scores. Subjectively, board members evaluate work experience, accomplishments, adaptability, character,

leadership ability, potential for future growth and other recommendations. For active-duty enlisted members, performance reports and commanders' recommendations are also evaluated.

At least three Air Force colonels review every application. The selection process is similar to an Air Force officer promotion board. According to OTS selection officials, no single factor leads to an individual's selection or nonselection.

Officer Training School is only one of the avenues the service uses to commission new officers. The Air Force also will send more than 1,000 young men and women to its service academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., and award more than \$60 million in

ROTC scholarships this year. In addition, the service continues to seek qualified officers, including doctors, dentists, nurses, pharmacists and engineers.

Individuals selected for OTS can expect class assignment information approximately eight weeks after their physical examination is certified for commissioning. The OTS boards meet about every six weeks at Air Force Recruiting Service headquarters.

For more information concerning OTS and the application process, Lackland active-duty members can contact the 37th Mission Support Squadron Education Services Office at 671-2895. Civilians should contact the nearest Air Force recruiter.

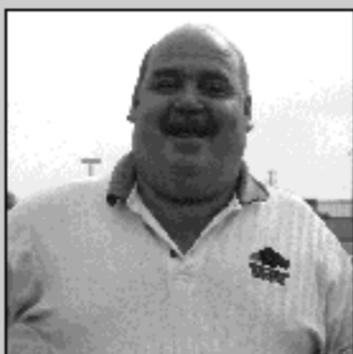
## Lackland SPEAKS OUT

Mother's Day is Sunday. The *Talespinner* asks: What's one value your mother taught you?



"To take pride in my work and always do my very best."

– Rosie Rodriguez  
Document Automation Production Service



"Be the best person you can be, and be good to others."

– Warren Tisaeth  
Document Automation Production Service



"Take each challenge head on, and know that you can achieve it."

– Staff Sgt. Ebony Woods  
37th Transportation Squadron



"Treat people with the respect that they deserve."

– Tech. Sgt. Lavell Drayton  
67th Information Operations Wing



"Hard work and honesty will guide you through life."

– Senior Airman Michael Wiley  
37th Security Forces Squadron

## CAPTAIN PROMOTIONS

from Page 1

Lackland lieutenants selected for promotion:

### 37th Training Wing

Amy Marie Schillerstrom

### 67th Information Operations Wing

Bryan Ramos

### 59th Medical Wing

Gordon Hill  
Jennifer Riggins

### 59th Medical Support Group

Nicole Cioni

### 59th Logistics Squadron

Jeffrey Eyink

### 59th Surgical Operations Squadron

Brenda Bhatia  
Heidi Bilyeu  
Doris Chung  
Marc Clough  
Catherine Hermanson

### 59th Medical Operations Squadron

Erika McCarthy  
Marsha Starks  
Elizabeth Stuffbeam

### 59th Aerospace Medicine Squadron

Jerry Querido

### 759th Surgical Operations Squadron

Benjamin Berzinis  
Alanna Campbell  
Brandy Casteel  
Stephanie Chirico  
Tammy Evans  
Karen Hanson  
Katherine Robbel  
Kelvin Sumlin

### 859th Surgical Operations Squadron

Jeannie Berry  
Jannette Boodonelliott  
Ralph Burroughs  
Jennifer Darvin  
Paul Devaughn  
Sarah Evans

Robin Lech  
Jennifer Pairis  
Angelique Patterson  
Kirk Smith  
Angela Stratton

### 859th Medical Operations Squadron

Ronald Goodnough  
Leslie Piety Stone

### 959th Medical Operations Squadron

Andrew Bennett  
Michael Curtin  
Benjamin Hando  
Evan Jones  
Scott Jones  
Momoko O'Brien

### 959th Surgical Operations Squadron

Courtney Lee  
Julie Wood

### 959th Diagnostics & Therapeutics Squadron

Jennifer Tanguma

reduction to the grade of airman.

□ An airman basic, 345th Training Squadron, Detachment 1, violated Article 123 (forgery) and received 10 days extra duty.

### Courts-martial:

□ A staff sergeant, 433rd Logistics Support Squadron, was convicted of violating Article 112a (wrongful use of marijuana). The court sentenced the staff sergeant to confinement for 1 month, reduction to airman basic, forfeiture of \$737 pay per month for one month and a bad conduct discharge.

## SPOTLIGHT ON JUSTICE

The 37th Training Wing Office of the Staff Judge Advocate administered these punishments during the week of April 29 to May 3:

### Article 15s:

□ An airman first class, 343rd Training Squadron, violated Article 92 (dereliction of duty) and received a

## POLICE BLOTTER

*Editor's note: Crime doesn't stop at the fence surrounding Lackland. It's up to Lacklanders to make a difference. You can help "take a bite out of crime" by reporting suspicious activities and people. This column will increase your awareness and encourage you to take positive steps to stop crime.*

These incidents, reported by the 37th Security Forces Squadron, took place during the past week at Lackland.

- Eight minor and two major vehicle accidents were reported with no injuries.
- A civilian reported 60 metal roofing panels missing from the construction site at Bldg. 826.
- A civilian reported a white Mazda drove away from a shoppette without rendering payment for fuel.
- A lieutenant reported damage to his Honda Odyssey while parked at the Base Exchange.
- An airman first class reported damage to his Ford Taurus while parked at Wilford Hall Medical Center.
- A civilian reported his government cell phone was stolen from his office at the civil engineering compound.
- An airman first class and spouse were apprehended/detained for a domestic disturbance in Frank Tejada Estates.
- A staff sergeant was apprehended at the Luke East gate for failing to follow the directions of the entry controller.
- A technical sergeant reported damage to his 1999 Dodge Ram while parked at the BX.

Information about criminal activity on base can be reported to the Security Forces Control Center at 671-2018. To report emergencies call 911. Callers may remain anonymous.

## Thrift Savings Plan open season begins

AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER – Civilian and military employees can sign up for or change their contributions during the Thrift Savings Plan's "open season," which runs Wednesday through July 31.

"TSP is an easy, long-term retirement savings plan that everyone should consider," said Lt. Col. David Zeh, chief of the contact center here. "It's a great supplement to military and civilian retirement plans. And you only contribute what you feel you want to."

TSP offers investors the chance for lower taxes each year they contribute while not having to pay taxes on earnings until they reach retirement.

The investment money can be paid directly out of each paycheck "so that you never have to think about it," said Colonel Zeh. "That makes it so easy to 'pay yourself first.'"

Specific information is available for civilian employees at:

<http://www.tsp.gov/>

and for Air Force military personnel at:

[http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/mpf/TSPAhrift\\_savings\\_plan.htm](http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/mpf/TSPAhrift_savings_plan.htm).

# Chief of staff expands on wing reorganization

By Leigh Anne Bierstine

*Air Force Flight Test Center Public Affairs*

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. – At almost every stop during his visit here April 24 and 25, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper was asked about the transformation of the Air Force's current wing organizational structure.

As a result of a reorganization slated to begin Oct. 11, each Air Force wing will be organized into four groups: operations, maintenance, mission support and medical. The reorganization will align these missions directly with wing-level organizations.

"I believe the two hardest things we do in the Air Force today are flying and fixing airplanes," General Jumper said to troops throughout the day. "On the ops group side I expect the ops group commanders and their squadron commanders to be able to lead their squadrons into war."

All the operators in the wing should look up to the ops group commander and that person should be the model operator, the picture of proficiency and tactical level expertise, General Jumper said.

The change is also designed to put maintenance back into the hands of maintenance professionals, he said.

"I want the maintenance officers in the squadron to look up to the chief maintainer and say 'I want to be that maintainer some



Photo by Kevin Robertson

**Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper (seated) gets a hands-on look at what the F-22 Raptor will bring to the fight while visiting Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Col. Chris Seat, F-22 Combined Test Force director (middle), and Maj. Gen. Doug Pearson, Air Force Flight Test Center commander, demonstrated some of the Raptor's cockpit display capabilities.**

day," said General Jumper, whose daughter is an F-15 maintenance officer. "In turn, I want that maintainer to be a colonel who out of a 20 or 24-year career has got about 14 or 15 years of experience working directly on the flight line."

Mission support group commanders also play a key role in the new wing structure, General Jumper said.

The Air Force has to have a body of experts who know how to pack up a squadron-sized unit and deploy it halfway around the world, he said.

"Right now we have people who understand bits and pieces of this but not all of it,"

General Jumper said. "So we are going to give that mission support group commander all the tools he or she needs to be that expert for us."

There could be exceptions to the reorganization effort in certain cases such as work associated with flight test and evaluation, General Jumper said. However, exceptions would come only if they make sense.

"It's not one size fits all, but it's also not customized," he said. "For the F-22, where maintainers are an integral part of achieving the test parameters and the fixes that go into them, we'll have to talk about those issues and decide what is best for the program."

# Commander's Action Line

Call 671-3333; [actionline@lackland.af.mil](mailto:actionline@lackland.af.mil); WHMC Action Line 292-4567

Action Line is your direct line for comments, questions, complaints and suggestions on how to make Lackland Air Force Base a better place to live and work.

Although Action Line is always available, the best way to resolve problems is through the chain of command. We've provided a listing of customer service telephone numbers you can call first to address problems.

If your concerns still can't be

resolved, please call Action Line or send them via e-mail. Items of general interest may be printed in the *Talespinner*.

Your comments or questions will be recorded, so speak clearly and slowly. If you leave your name and telephone number you'll receive a return call. Having your name and number will also give us a chance to get more information, if needed, to solve the problem.



Brig. Gen. Fred Van Valkenburg

## Key Phone Numbers

Civil Engineer	671-2977
For housing, environmental facilities	
Services	671-3095
(M-F duty hours)	671-5850
Base Exchange	674-8485
Chaplain	671-4101
Commissary	671-2981
Security Forces	671-4120
Safety	671-3989
Military Equal Opportunity	671-2947
AF Harassment Hotline	985-2949
Inspector General	671-3047
PWA Hotline	671-3040
Finance Office	671-2907
Civilian Pay	671-2949
Legal Office	671-3061
Military Personnel	671-3001
Civilian Personnel	671-4119
Contracting	671-1700
Transportation	671-2955
Supply	671-3801
Communications	671-9912
WHMC/IGS	292-7424
Patient Representative	292-8899

## Center draws high praise

**Q:** Thank you for this opportunity to share something that is important to all parents, especially those of us who use the Lackland Youth Center's before-and-after-school program. I am not one who likes to bestow excellent marks because that sometimes causes growth to stagnate. But let me say the YC here is exceptional. Parents who leave their children in day-care can only hope they are safe, happy and learning something while there. When I pick up my child, I see professionalism, I get a happy hello from the employees and my child is smiling. He has the opportunity to learn skills and use his imagination in crafts and at play. Most of all, he is learning social skills in all situations, learning to use words instead of less desirable actions, and he stays focused on his tasks. His decisions are more responsible and he's delighted that he alone made the choice. Extra after-hours programs are diverse enough that most all kids can get involved in something.

What more can a parent ask? In the several day-cares I have been involved with, this is most defiantly the best of the best.

**A:** Thanks for the wonderful words for our youth center and its staff. I couldn't agree with you more. They are dedicated to what they do and carry deep passion and conviction about their jobs. They play an important role in the development of each child in the program. Fortunately, each staff member realizes that and tries to keep abreast of new developments in their field. I personally am working hard promoting the need for a new, larger facility so that more youth can be served and many additional programs offered. Securing funding for a new facility is one of the goals I have set for myself. Thanks again for taking the time to write and provide positive comments.



## The Road Ahead

It's been almost six months since my last Sight Picture addressing our nation's war on terrorism and the vital contributions of our airmen to its success. Secretary Roche and I are proud of your efforts – the United States Air Force has done an extraordinary job meeting the intensive joint operational requirements of Operations Noble Eagle and Enduring Freedom.

Our entire Total Force Team has demonstrated the ability to fight the war on terrorism for the long haul. However, we know that keeping up this pace without a clear road map of what lies ahead has a direct impact on your quality of life. We also understand there are many questions concerning Stop Loss, mobilization and demobilization, and future operations that need answering, and we are aggressively working to deliver them to you as soon as possible. Three critical assumptions will drive our answers and be factored into our plans at every echelon of command:

1. Our heightened force protection conditions will become our new "normal."
2. Securing our nation's skies is also a new constant and includes fighter, tanker, AWACS and transport support, and finally,
3. Our heightened tempo of operations is likely to continue at its current pace for the foreseeable future.

We know many of you have questions regarding Stop Loss. We have completed three reviews and to date, 61 officer (38 percent) and 99 enlisted (33 percent) AFSCs have been released. We will continue to review the remaining AFSCs for further releases. Also, our mobi-

lized guardsmen and reservists want to know when to expect demobilization. The deputy chief of staff for Air and Space Operations is coordinating an effort to evaluate our mission needs and determine which AFSCs can be demobilized as soon as possible. At the same time, we are evaluating where, when, and how to shift from a crisis response mode – with heavy reliance on mobilized Guard and Reserve – to our "new steady state," which would utilize volunteer guardsmen and reservists to help meet our mission taskings. We need these results to determine our long-term requirements for our mobilized members and how long to continue Stop Loss for those in our most stressed skills. We expect to provide this information to you by May 30.

We also face the challenge of determining our requirements after mobilization authority expires. Most of the initiatives we're considering are being worked within the context of our FY04 program and budget development. We are looking at funding efficiencies and maximizing utilization of technology, both of which will allow us to shift manpower into our critically short AFSCs. We may have to move some work from military to civilian (both civil servant and contractor) members of our team, or augment our military with civilian help. Secretary Roche and I will update you on our plans when we forward them to the secretary of defense this August.

We can't be certain of what lies ahead in the Global War On Terrorism, but we can and must carefully manage our force requirements to assure we will achieve victory in whatever turn this war takes. We'll continue to work these issues hard and update you accordingly. Again, we are immensely proud of our Total Air Force Team and commend you for your service and dedication to our country.



# Be proud, be positive – be what people expect you to be

By Chief Master Sgt. William Milligan

Air Education and Training Command

There is no greater honor as a professional than to serve one's country.

Serving in the United States military and the best Air Force in the world compounds the euphoric feeling derived by being part of such a noble profession. We should all be extremely proud to wear the uniform. While doing so, our attitude must be positive – positive about who we are and what we do. It is imperative we instill such attributes in our people.

Recently, I was on temporary duty traveling in uniform on a commercial aircraft. I boarded the plane and was seated on the aisle in a row of three seats. In the two seats beside me were a gentleman and his wife.

After we were situated and awaiting departure from the gate, the gentleman leaned over his wife, tapped me on the shoulder and said, "Excuse me, sir. This is the first time we have flown since September 11. I just want to let you know that I told my wife when I saw you coming down the aisle that I felt much safer and secure knowing a member of our military

was on this flight."

Now, I'm not sure what, if anything, I could have done had there been a problem, but that is irrelevant. What was most important is that American citizens saw the presence of their military and immediately all of their concerns and fears were relieved. However, the sense of security and comfort felt by that couple that day could in no way match the feeling of pride he instilled in me that will last forever.

If you want to get a reality check about what we do and how Americans view those of us in uniform, wear your uniform during

official travel and out in public every opportunity you get. It is indescribable. So, be proud of who you are and what you do.

Equally as important is the necessity to be positive about your service.

Just as negativism is contagious, so is a positive attitude. Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Jim Finch says we must be positive; being negative is easy.

We have a tendency to dwell on the things we don't like. In fact, we have a propensity to categorize things we don't like

see **PROUD TO SERVE** on Page 7



## Lackland TALESPIINNER

Brig. Gen. Fred Van Valkenburg ..... 37th TFW Commander  
 Maj. Byron James ..... Director of Public Affairs, 671-2909  
 Ross Day ..... Chief of Internal Information, 671-4111  
 Nikolita Klimek ..... Editor, 671-4112  
 Airman 1st Class Amanda Currier ..... Staff Writer, 671-5070  
 Wayne Amann ..... Staff Writer, 671-5079  
 James Coburn ..... Staff Writer, 671-5049

Talespinner Office  
 1701 Kanby Ave. Suite 102  
 Lackland AFB, Texas 78236-5103  
 (210) 671-4111; (fax) 671-2022  
[www.lackland.af.mil/vpa/talespinner](http://www.lackland.af.mil/vpa/talespinner)

For a advertising information:  
 Prime Time Military Newspapers  
 7137 Military Drive West  
 San Antonio, Texas 78227  
 (210) 675-4500 (fax) 675-4577  
[sblack@txdirect.net](mailto:sblack@txdirect.net)

Deadline for submissions is close of business Friday.  
 This newspaper is published by Prime Time Military Newspapers, a private firm in an agency contract with the U.S. Air Force, under exclusive written contract with Lackland AFB, Texas. This contract is not a contract for the sale of this newspaper to the members of the U.S. military service. Contents of this newspaper are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the Department of the Air Force.

The appearance of advertising in this publication, including insert correspondence, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Defense, the Department of the Air Force, or Prime Time Military Newspapers, or the products or services advertised.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, or marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other nonmerit factor of the purchaser, user, or patron.

Editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of the 37th Training Wing. All photos, unless otherwise indicated, are U.S. Air Force photos.

**PROUD TO SERVE**  
from Page 6

as wrong. There is a distinct difference between the two. We must appreciate the decisions that leaders make and support their guidance. Approach every day with a positive attitude, and realize we don't need to agree – only understand and support. Also, it is necessary we accept the tasks given regardless of our position and perform each task to the best of our ability. Every task is important no matter how menial it may seem.

We need to see the glass as half full instead of half empty, and see opportunities instead of obstacles. As one of my mentors told me long ago, if you are made the water boy, serve them Perrier.

No matter what the task, it is important and must be done. This positive approach will also permeate throughout all with whom you work. People will assume the attitude of their environment. Displaying pride and a positive attitude establishes the organizational norm.

Our people – us – are the most important element of our profession. Take time to teach and mentor them. Let them know how they fit in and why they are important to the mission.

In the end it is not money, benefits or entitlements that convince people to serve in our Air Force, it is perceived self-worth. Realize that people make mistakes. As our chief of staff has alluded to many times, it's not always about letters of reprimand and Article 15s, sometimes it's a good tongue lashing or a figurative swift kick in the seat that gets the best results.

The key is to do these things because we care about our people and their position in our great Air Force, not because we want to inflict undue harm. Teach them how to be successful and let them know we genuinely want them to succeed, and they will respond.

Being proud, being positive and infecting our people with these attributes is what makes our Air Force unique to any other profession. These things are the very essence of what we are about.

I recently listened to retired Brig. Gen. James Seahorn speak. He was a prisoner of war for six years in Vietnam. His closing comments to an NCO Academy class sums it up perfectly: To be born free is an accident; to live free is a privilege; to die free is a responsibility.

As members of the Air Force, this is a responsibility we should be proud to exercise in a positive way while doing it with the best professionals in the world.

# Suicide prevention a year-round task

By Lt. Col. Rick Campise

*Air Force Suicide Prevention Program*

WASHINGTON – “Suicide is our most preventable cause of death,” said Air Force Surgeon General Lt. Gen. Paul K. Carlton Jr. “Leadership and mentorship are our two most important tools in preventing these tragic losses!”

Suicide is the second leading cause of death for active-duty Air Force people, surpassed only by unintentional injury. Awareness of suicide and the risk factors associated with suicide are key to the prevention of such loss of life and its traumatic consequences for our families and our communities.

May is National Mental Health Month, according to the National Mental Health Association. The first full week of May is National Suicide Prevention Week, which is sponsored by the American Association of Suicidology.

But how do we know when someone is in significant distress? A misconception about suicide is that suicide occurs with little or no warning. There are often many clues that someone may be in distress or at risk.

The most commonly associated factor with suicide in the Air Force is problems in intimate relationships, including marital and dating relationships. Other high risk factors that should alert us to vulnerability include abuse of alcohol or other substances, financial and legal problems, few social ties or loneliness, prolonged unmanageable stress and feelings of depression or worthlessness.

A key signal of distress is obsessing or talking about death, dying and violence, as well as purchasing firearms or other weapons. This runs counter to another misconception: those who talk about suicide will not do it.

Other significant signs that someone may be in need of assistance include withdrawing from friends and family or suddenly making amends with others, sudden changes in behavior, loss of interest in work or usual activities and giving away possessions.

What can we do to help? Talking with someone directly about suicide is one of the most helpful things you can do. Most people contemplating suicide are seeking an end to the emotional pain they are experiencing, not an end to life. Talking with them may open doors to assistance to help them through their distress.

Some buy into the myth that if we talk about suicide with someone, it will give that person the idea to harm him or herself, or if someone has decided to harm him or herself there is nothing we can do to change his or her mind. This belief is not only wrong, it also creates barriers to preventing suicide.

The key to the prevention of suicide is early interven-

tion. Seeking assistance and encouraging others to do the same when having difficulty coping helps prevent more serious problems from developing.

If serious warning signs are present, including threats of suicide with a plan, do not leave the person alone. Call 911 or seek emergency services immediately.

Air Force leaders have stated repeatedly that “one suicide is too many” and their actions in providing standardized tools and working to remove the stigma applied to those who turn to mental health for professional assistance bear this out.

Today, the Air Force uses an integrated delivery system that involves chaplains and professionals from mental health, family support, child and youth services, health and wellness centers and family advocacy – all working together and taking responsibility for prevention.

To date, suicide prevention efforts include an emphasis on involving and training leadership, annual suicide prevention training for all military and civilians and a database that tracks not only suicides but also suicide attempts.

The Air Force's community approach in suicide prevention and education has received national recognition, including praise in May 2001 from then-U.S. Surgeon General Dr. David Satcher, who declared the program a model for the nation and incorporated it into the National Suicide Prevention Strategy.

The Air Force Suicide Prevention Program began in the summer of 1996. For the five years prior to the program's inception, the Air Force averaged 60 deaths annually, a rate of 14.3 per 100,000 personnel, the standard measurement of suicide rates nationally. From 1999 through 2001, the service averaged 28 suicides annually, a rate of 8.1 per 100,000 personnel.

All Lackland Air Force Base personnel are required to attend an annual suicide prevention briefing. The next briefings are scheduled for June 5 at the Wilford Hall Medical Center auditorium and June 12 at Arnold Hall. Times are 8, 9, and 10 a.m. and at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. Contact Staff Sgt. Tracey Habeck at 2-7718 for more information.

*(Capt. Arianne Henry, a family advocacy officer at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., contributed to this story.)*

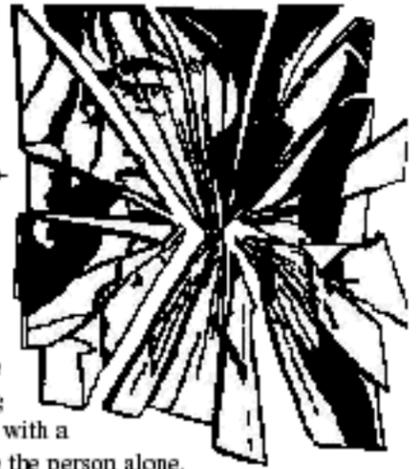




Photo by Joel Martinez

Chief Master Sgt. Kenneth Kowalski, Air Force Recruiting Service command chief master sergeant, pins the AFRS badge on Brig. Gen. Edward A. Rice Jr. during a May 6 change of command ceremony at Randolph Air Force Base. Air Combat Command recently announced General Rice, former 28th Bomb Wing commander at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., was the winner of the 2002 Moller Trophy as ACC's top wing commander.

## General Rice named ACC's top wing commander for 2001

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas – Brig. Gen. Edward Rice Jr. began the week by taking command of the Air Force Recruiting Service.

If that weren't enough excitement, he found out a day later he had won the 2002 Moller Trophy as the top wing commander in Air Combat Command.

The Moller Trophy, presented annually to the most outstanding wing commander in ACC, was established by Strategic Air Command in 1982 as the 390th Bombardment Group Memorial Trophy and was presented annually through 1992.

ACC established the award after SAC was deactivated and renamed the trophy in honor of the late Col. Joseph Moller, former commander of the 390th Bombardment Group during World War II.

General Rice commanded the 28th Bomb Wing, Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., from May 2000 through April 2002. He said he credits the award to "the fine men and women of the 28th BW. As far as I'm concerned, this is their award

for all the fine work they did in 2001."

According to ACC officials, "during the last year General Rice demonstrated outstanding leadership in achieving and maintaining the wing's combat effectiveness. His accomplishments personify integrity, service before self and excellence."

Among the long list of his accomplishments noted by ACC officials during his tenure at Ellsworth, General Rice was recognized for guiding the 28th BW B-1 combat effectiveness rates to historic levels and also for his phenomenal leadership in preparing the wing for – then leading it through – an intense ACC Inspector General Phase II Operational Readiness Inspection. The 28th BW was given an "excellent" rating by inspectors, validating the wing's readiness to conduct combat operations.

General Rice's leadership as the 28th Air Expeditionary Wing commander during Operation Enduring Freedom and his role as an Air Force ambassador both in political and civilian arenas were also lauded by ACC officials.

## Warrior of the Week

**Unit:** 319th Training Squadron  
**Job title:** Records management technician  
**Hometown:** Colorado Springs, Colo.  
**Time in service:** 3 years  
**Time at Lackland:** 3 years  
**Family:** Husband

**Personal and career goals:** One of my personal goals is finishing my degree. As far as career goals, I would like to become a military training instructor or a military training leader.

**How does your job contribute to the overall success of the Lackland mission?** I assist in reviewing more than 40,000 unit personnel records groups annually for active duty, Guard and Reserve basic trainees, while maintaining 100 percent accountability of all records. I brief training flights on in-processing and emergency evacuation procedures, provide customer service for all trainees requiring personnel changes to their UPRGs and brief the airmen on the various transportation itineraries to go to technical training locations.

**What does being a teacher mean to you?** It means treating students like they should be (treated), with the same respect you would expect. Students learn better when they are relaxed and not worried about making mistakes.

**What does your job mean to you?** My job is very important and beneficial to me. I get to see young civilians transform into responsible, disciplined, dependable airmen. It is an honor and privilege to work in such a fine organization.



**Airman 1st Class LaTisha Faulk**

### COMMAND CHIEFS from Page 1

information relative to Air Force and enlisted issues," said Chief Master Sgt. Bill Milligan, command chief master sergeant, Air Education and Training Command.

"It's also a chance to meet with the chief master sergeant of the Air Force and hear his views on specific issues," he said.

Chief Milligan said the discussions and presentations throughout the conference will provide the chiefs a firsthand perspective on senior leadership objectives.

"The conference will definitely benefit all those who participate," the AETC command chief said. "The experience of, and time served by those attending will make the meeting a great source of information."

Although most of the trip will consist of talking shop, the chiefs are scheduled to test each other's athletic skills during a day of sports contests.

"The conference will not only give us a chance to discuss the challenges we face, but also an opportunity to challenge each other during the

sports day competitions," Chief Tart said. "The command chiefs from each major command look at this day as a chance to show off a little athletic prowess."

Chief Milligan said he is also eager to participate in the sports day activities.

While at the conference, the command chiefs also will have the opportunity to witness a basic military training graduation parade.

"Holding the conference at the 'Gateway to the Air Force,' where all our current senior enlisted leaders started, is appropriate," Chief Milligan said. "It will allow people in leadership positions to see what an outstanding job our trainers do with today's airmen."

Both chiefs believe the conference will leave participants with a renewed sense of leadership.

"When the command chiefs leave Lackland, we hope they'll be re-blued and even more energized about their jobs," Chief Tart said. "We will need the best and most enthusiastic enlisted leaders available to bring our enlisted corps into the 21st century."

# Military taxpayers can avoid late fees, penalties

By Staff Sgt. A.J. Bosker

*Air Force Print News*

WASHINGTON – Air Force people can avoid the stress of dealing with late fees and penalties by knowing the rules governing military taxpayers and their rights as members of the armed forces, according to Internal Revenue Service officials.

Every taxpayer, civilian or military, should know the normal deadline for filing their tax return is April 15, said Don Roberts, IRS spokesman. However, many do not know payment for any taxes they owe is also due by the same deadline.

"Anyone who did not file their return and pay their taxes by April 15 will be charged interest on the unpaid tax and receive a failure-to-pay penalty," said Capt. Jennifer Hyzer, chief of the taxation law branch at the Air Force Legal Services Agency. "In addition, the IRS can also impose a failure-to-file penalty."

If a taxpayer has not filed his or her return yet and did not request an extension before April 15, the taxpayer should file immediately, said Captain Hyzer.

"An automatic four-month extension to file a return is available, but only if requested before the April deadline," Captain Hyzer said. "This automatic extension only applies to filing a return and not to paying any due taxes."

The financial burden of not paying taxes on time can increase quickly, she said.

The interest on the overdue tax is compounded daily and computed from the due date of the return until the payment is made. The interest, adjusted quarterly, is currently at 6 percent. The combined penalties, both failure to file and failure to pay, is 5 percent for each month or partial month that a return is late, up to 25 percent.

Air Force people stationed or deployed overseas on April 15 have an automatic extension until June 15 to file their taxes but still must pay any due tax or be charged interest on the amount not paid by April 15.

To take advantage of this, military taxpayers must attach a statement to their return showing they satisfy the extension requirements.

"However, the deadline for filing tax returns, paying taxes and filing claims for refund is automatically extended if you serve in the armed forces in a combat zone, qualifying hazardous duty area

or have qualifying service outside of a combat zone or qualified hazardous duty area," Mr. Roberts said.

"Additionally, the deadline extension provisions also apply to certain civilians serving in a combat zone or a qualified hazardous duty area in support of the U.S. armed forces, such as Red Cross personnel, accredited correspondents and civilian personnel acting under the direction of the U.S. armed forces in support of those forces," he said.

"The deadline for these people to file or pay taxes is extended for 180 days after the last day they left the combat zone or qualified hazardous duty area or had qualifying service outside of these areas, plus the number of days that were left in the filing season when they entered these areas," Captain Hyzer said.

"For example, you had three and one-half months – Jan. 1 to April 15 – to file your 2001 tax return," Roberts explained. "Any days of this period that were left when you entered the combat zone are added to the 180 days when determining the last day allowed for filing your return."

When President Bush declared Afghanistan and its airspace to be a combat zone, military people serving in Afghanistan automatically qualified for this extension, he said.

Currently, service outside of Afghanistan is considered to be in the combat zone if it is in a country where the Department of Defense has certified that such service is in direct support of military operations. To date, the DOD has certified that service in Jordan, Pakistan and Tajikistan, on or after Sept. 19, 2001, and service in Kyrgyzstan and Uzbekistan, on or after Oct. 1, 2001, qualifies.

"Any military taxpayers who are covered by these relief provisions should put the words 'Enduring Freedom' in red at the top of their tax return," Mr. Roberts said. "If they receive a notice from the IRS regarding a collection or examination matter, they should return the notice to the IRS, with the words 'Enduring Freedom' at the top of the notice and envelope, so that the IRS can suspend the action."

"If any Air Force (people are) unsure whether they qualify for an exemption or extension or have any other tax-related questions, they should go to their local legal office for assistance," Captain Hyzer said. "They can help people find the answers they need and eliminate an unnecessary source of stress for our deployed airmen."

## Personnel to benefit from new tuition policy

WASHINGTON - Air Force people soon will benefit from a new Department of Defense tuition assistance policy that pays 100 percent of the cost of tuition for off-duty courses, according to Air Force education officials.

"The policy, effective Oct. 1, 2002, will pay tuition costs and mandatory fees for up to a maximum of \$250 per semester hour, or \$750 per three-hour course," said Jim Sweizer, chief of the Air Force voluntary education branch at the Pentagon. The policy also includes a \$4,500-per-year tuition assistance ceiling.

"In the past, we only paid instructional fees, such as a lab fee for science courses," Sweizer said. "Under the new policy, as long as the total cost falls under the authorized total, the student doesn't have to pay any money out of (his or her) pocket."

However, tuition assistance cannot be used to pay for textbooks unless they are included in an academic institution's published tuition rates, he said.

With 100 percent tuition assistance available to airmen, some people might opt to waive contributing to the Montgomery GI Bill, Sweizer said. He recommends bluesuiters continue to take advantage of the benefits the GI Bill presents.

"Not everyone will be able to complete his or her education while on active duty," he said. "Having the MGIB as an alternative for later use is a wise investment."

The increase to 100 percent tuition assistance was authorized by Congress two years ago but was not funded until fiscal 2003. The tuition assistance program is the same across the entire Defense Department. Each service had two years to develop a plan to make the programs work together.

## Wilford Hall hosts successful Nova conference

By Major David Pickert

59th Diagnostics and Therapeutics Group

The 59th Medical Wing hosted its first Nova conference May 1-3. The senior Air Force medical leaders of today were served by Air Force senior medical leaders of tomorrow.

In the midst of an operational readiness inspection, over 60 medical wing personnel took some time from very busy schedules to ensure that almost 60 senior medical leaders

left Lackland wiser on the needs of the Air Force and the capabilities of the 59th MDW.

Maj. Gen. (Dr.) Lee Rodgers, 59th MDW commander, empowered team members to work every detail of the conference. At the end, all the pieces fitted together like a giant jigsaw puzzle.

Welcome packets, food, parking, transportation, billeting, space, audio-visual and command and protocol requirements were all exceeded. Particularly noteworthy were the efforts to showcase Wilford Hall Medical Center via exhibits, storyboards, video tapes and, most importantly a tour to display the capabilities of personnel.

Stops on the tour included the mobile field surgical team, critical care air transport team, emergency department, photo refractive keratectomy, neonatal intensive care unit, labor and delivery, clinical research lab and, for an overview, the roof.

The participants were extremely impressed with what the facility had to present, and recognized the professionalism and dedication of the staff. The consensus of the Nova participants was Lackland's Nova was the best one ever.

It all came together because Wilford Hall people cared to give the conference the best support it could. That teamwork exemplifies what is needed to cohesively meet peacetime and wartime missions.

The Nova was a testimonial to the 59th MDW personnel's readiness to work together to meet future challenges. The distinguished guests welcomed the message ... the Wilford Hall family already knew it.



Photo by Robb Crosswell

Staff Sgt. Edward Chagoy, NCO-in-charge of the Surgical Services Flight (left), welcomes Air Force Surgeon General Lt. Gen. Paul Carlton as the Nova team toured the clinical research lab on May 2.

# Sandy doggy competition puts pups to test

By Staff Sgt. J. Propst

363rd Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

PRINCE SULTAN AIR BASE, Saudi Arabia – If the fact military working dogs here have 42 teeth that can crush human bone does not deter bad guys, how they performed during a recent two-day competition should.

The 363rd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron military working dog teams competed in several areas including tactical obedience, handler protection, explosive detection and first aid.

The tactical obedience course is made up of obstacles dogs and handlers might encounter during a building search or on patrol, including windows and stairs. During the competition, handlers had to bring their dogs through the course in addition to other more challenging tests. In one test, handlers had to call their dogs from the other end of the training area, then stop them half way with a hand command.

"The whole point of the obstacle course is to give the dog confidence to do things he might have to do in real life," said Tech Sgt. Richard VanWinkle, the 363rd ESFS kennel master.

During the handler protection phase of

the competition, the teams had to find two "perpetrators" in an area full of equipment. Just as when they patrol the base, the dogs had to perform on command while the suspects were being arrested and, in some cases, running away.

Explosive detection is a big part of the military working dog's job in Southwest Asia, and that skill was also tested during the competition. Each team was given approximately 10 minutes to "clear" a floor of a building during a bomb threat scenario.

During the first-aid competition, handlers were given a scenario in which their dog was hurt. The scenarios were appropriate for the desert, such as snake bites or scorpion stings. Handlers had to care for their "injured" partner for an hour until veterinary services could arrive.

"It lets us see if the handlers can correctly administer first aid to their dog," said Sergeant VanWinkle. "It makes (the handlers) think."

"Some of the new guys are being exposed to patrol work for the first time and the competition made them think outside of the box," said Sergeant VanWinkle. "It makes them think about what else they can teach their dog."



Photo by Staff Sgt. Timothy Cook

**Pasja, a military working dog, attacks Staff Sgt. John Gurnot, playing a "bad guy" during a demonstration. Both dog and handler are currently assigned to the 363rd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron at Prince Sultan Air Base, Saudi Arabia, supporting Operation Southern Watch. Pasja is deployed from McConnell Air Force Base, Kan., and Sergeant Gurnot is deployed from Shaw AFB, S.C.**

The handlers also enjoyed the opportunity to work with their partners.

"It allowed us to show the skills we hone every day," said Staff Sgt. Harry

Harris, 363rd ESFS military working dog handler. "Additionally, the training puts our skills at a higher level and lets us understand our dogs better."

Right: One of three vehicles is blown apart by an improvised explosive device.

The Art  
of



# EXPLOSIONS

*Antiterrorism Specialty Team examines blasts*

By Airman 1st Class Amanda Currier  
Talespinner Staff Writer

Members of one of Lackland's Air Force Office of Special Investigations detachments dug through the rubble of an exploded vehicle during a training exercise May 2 at Camp Bullis.

The vehicle was blown apart by an improvised explosive device minutes earlier, and agents from AFOSI's Detachment 252 Antiterrorism Specialty Team were inspecting the debris in an attempt to determine what type of explosive caused the blast.

The drill served as the final test for agents participating in a weeklong post-bomb blast course conducted by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"The course gives our agents basic knowledge on how to investigate crime scenes involving explosives," said Special Agent Kevin Doski, Det. 252's operations officer.

During the course, students learn how to identify types of explosives and IED components. They also study phases of explosions, components of an "explosive train" and explore different investigative techniques.

In this particular exercise, the car was blown to bits by half a pound of

military C4 contained in a 2 inch plastic pipe equipped with a digital timer, Agent Doski said.

"The windshield was blown from the car intact and landed 155 feet away," said Agent Doski, who underwent the course.

Agent Doski said the tough part about searching a blast site is the area investigators are required to cover. Once they identify the particle of debris farthest away from the explosion, they measure the distance between the blast and the fragment. Then they add half of that distance to the original measurement, and that determines the area they should search.

The post-bomb blast course not only teaches the agents how to process a blast site, but also gives them a chance to see how other investigative units like ATF work.

"Knowing how investigative units work together is important," said Special Agent Will Collins, Det 252. "This course allows us to see what we can expect from other local and federal units."

"The course also gives our agents the ability to provide initial post-bomb crime scene processing at deployed locations until further assistance arrives," Agent Doski said.



Above: (From left to right) Special Agents Kevin Doski, Anthony Barber, Joseph Jordan and Matt Montgomery survey the damaged vehicle.

Right: Special Agent Jordan get a close look at the damaged vehicle.

Top right: Special Agent Susan DeYoung takes photographs of the car.



# Servicemembers eligible to wear National Defense Service Medal

By Rudi Williams

*American Forces Press Service*

WASHINGTON — All servicemembers, including Coast Guardsmen, who were on active duty on or after Sept. 11, are eligible to wear the National Defense Service Medal, defense officials announced May 1.

The sacrifices and contributions made by the armed forces in direct response to the terrorism attacks on the United States and to the long-term resolution of terrorism merit special recognition," said Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz.

Members of the National Guard and Reserve may also be awarded the medal if they were on federal active duty on or after Sept. 11. Exceptions are if they were on active duty for training, on short tours of active duty to serve on boards, courts, commissions and the like or on active duty solely to get a physical exam.

Servicemembers previously have worn the National Defense Service Medal for duty in three distinct periods,

starting with the Korean War era, defined as June 27, 1950, to July 27, 1954.

Executive Order 11265 authorized the secretary of defense to establish periods of eligibility after Dec. 31, 1960. The second period of eligibility was a loosely termed "Vietnam War era" of Jan. 1, 1961, to Aug. 14, 1974.

The medal was again authorized by a memorandum from the secretary of defense dated Feb. 20, 1991, for active service on or after Aug. 2, 1990 — the beginning of Operation Desert Shield. The termination date was later set as Nov. 30, 1995.

No closing date has been established for this newest period. Eligible servicemembers can receive and wear the award immediately. Those already awarded the medal for an earlier period will receive a bronze service star device to attach to the ribbon.

Established by President Eisenhower on April 22, 1953, the National Defense Service Medal indicates military service during a time of war or conflict regardless of the service member's station of duty.

## Guard, Reserve readies for Northern Command

By Master Sgt. Ron Tull

*Air Force Press News*

WASHINGTON — The recently established homeland security directorate will have most groundwork for Air Force support in place when the U.S. Northern Command stands up Oct. 1.

The man who leads the new directorate said its mission is tied to the new command.

"One of the most important things we're doing is preparing for the establishment of Northern Command," said Brig. Gen. Dave Clary. "Our job is to be ready to present forces to Northern Command in our own country if that is what is required."

Working with civilian authorities is one area the directorate will emphasize.

"We've had a role in civil support for some time through an organization called Air Force National Security Emergency Preparedness," General Clary said. "We have Air Force personnel who are already strategically placed in every state and territory who are responsible for coordinating requests for Air Force capabilities and responses in an emergency. Our Air Force is planning to offer the full spectrum of Air Force capabilities to Northern Command when tasked."

Those capabilities include the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve, General Clary said.

"The Guard and the Reserve are absolutely key, just as they have been in fighting wars overseas," he said. "What we are looking at now is expanding our air expeditionary construct that could include tasking the Guard and Reserve to go to other places in our own country beyond their state in contributing to Northern Command."

It is one of his responsibilities to ensure all Air Force people understand the role the service plays in homeland security, General Clary said.

"Everyone in uniform has taken the oath, which includes the words 'I will support and defend the constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic,'" he said.

"The attack on the Pentagon and World Trade Center has brought a realization to all Americans that the threat against the homeland is real. The word 'domestic' in our oath will now be more important than ever."

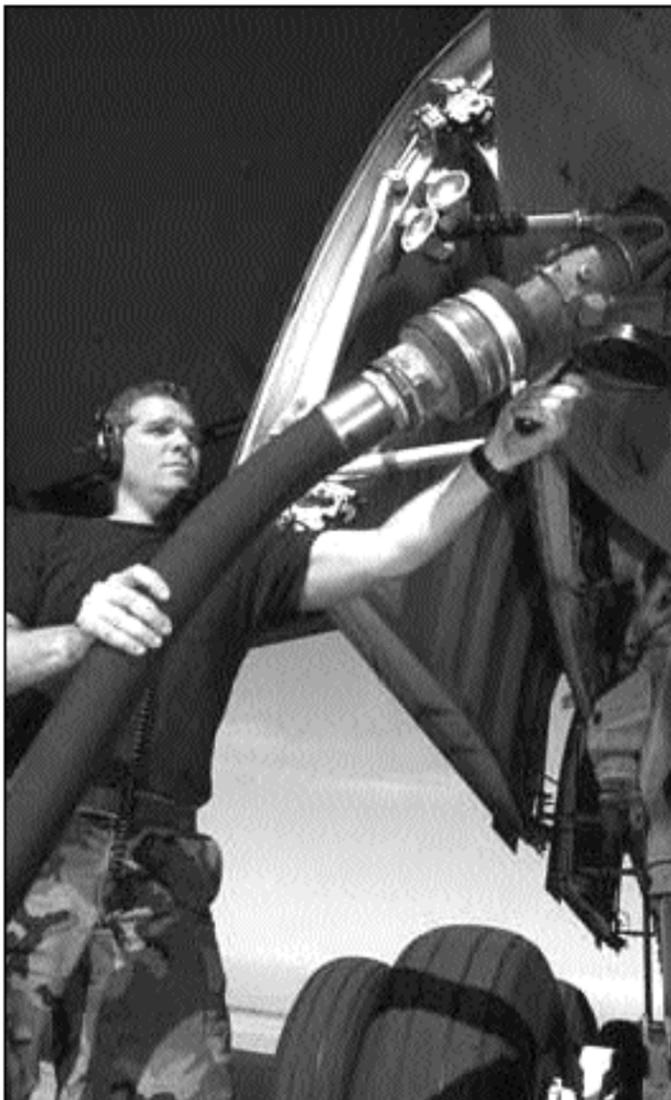


Photo by Staff Sgt. P.J. Faith

Tech. Sgt. Bruce Yargeau, 439th Aircraft Generation Squadron at Westover Air Reserve Base, Mass., attaches a fuel hose to a C-5 Galaxy at an operating location in support of the U.S. Central Command execution of Operation Enduring Freedom. Reservists like Sergeant Yargeau have become vital warriors against global terrorism.

## Airman shares artistic talent

By **Semantha Mathews**

347th Rescue Wing Public Affairs

MOODY AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. — Children participating in the base library's vacation reading program here this summer will not only be enchanted by dragon tales, but also will enjoy the artistic talents of Airman 1st Class Ronnie Marion.

Marion, an aircraft mechanic for the 71st Rescue Squadron, established a local reputation for his talent, and was asked by the library staff to paint a mural for this year's reading program theme, "Catch a dragon by its tale." He also will teach the children how to draw dragons using various techniques.

After graduating from high school, Airman Marion spent two and a half years at the Atlanta College of Art, studying two- and three-dimensional animation and graphic design. With a \$20,000 yearly tuition, Airman Marion said, he ran out of money and needed a plan.

"Basically, I joined the military to make some money, think about what I wanted to do with my life and how I was going to do it," he said. "I needed a safe spot to get myself together."

The work of the 23-year-old artist was featured recently at the Lowndes-Valdosta

(Ga.) Art Center, where two of his works competed with 350 others. One art piece, a dinosaur standing in view of a city with the city's reflection in the water before it, was selected with 99 others, for the final round of competition and is now on display in a Valdosta bank.

Dinosaurs and dragons feature in some of Airman Marion's best work, he said.

"I've always been a fan of things I couldn't see," Marion said. "I mean, no one these days has really ever seen a dinosaur. So, it's all up to you ... if you can draw it."

Airman Marion's biggest project so far combines his artistic and writing talents in a comic book titled "Raptor of New Midway," which he hopes to finish in the next year.

The story takes readers back 65 million years when dinosaurs were rolling, stomping and killing each other before they vanished from Earth. The story fast-forwards to the present, where the human race is not any better, Airman Marion said, because humans are rolling, stomping and killing each other as well, and no one sees history repeating itself.

"It's not a super-power story," Airman Marion said. "It's more of a story with an anti-war message."

Most of his work, he said, centers

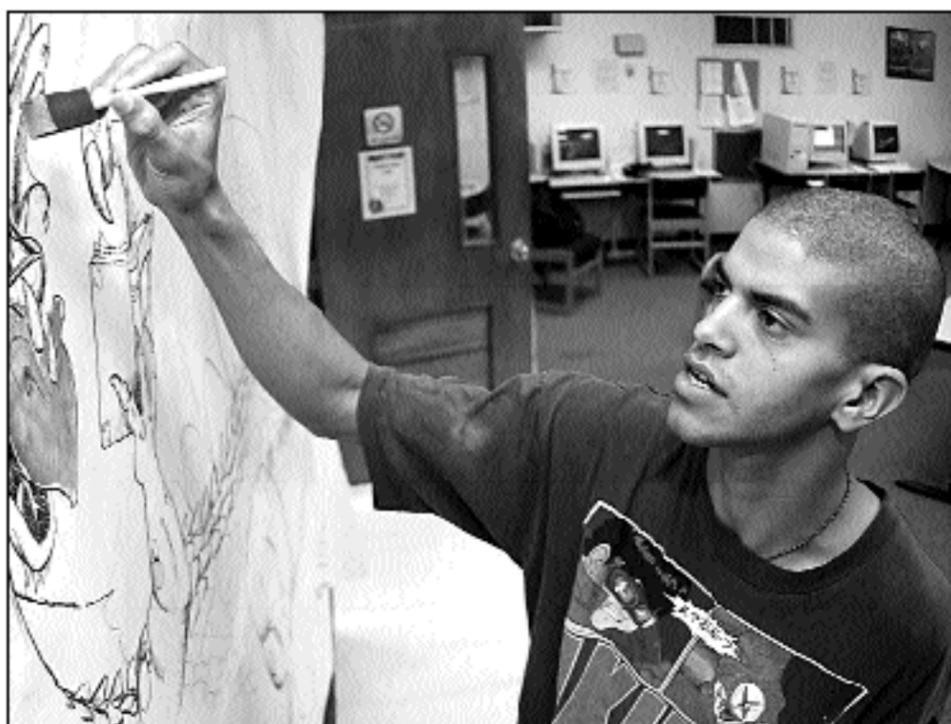


Photo by Tech. Sgt. Mark Smith

**Airman 1st Class Ronnie Marion designed and painted a mural at the base library to illustrate this year's reading program theme, "Catch a dragon by its tale."**

around peace and good versus evil.

Airman Marion's inspiration has come from people like Stan Lee, one of the founders of Marvel Comics, and Katsuhiro Otomo, a famous Japanese comic illustrator. Mostly, he credits his wife, Willa, an aspiring writer, who encourages and stands

by him. For now, Airman Marion is happy helping out where he can and selling some art pieces on the side.

One of his goals after separating from the Air Force in July 2004 is to finish college in Atlanta and work for the Cartoon Network.

# Making of an Airman

By James Coburn  
Talespinner Staff Writer

An airman photographed weekly from his first haircut through his graduation parade said the experience of basic military training has inspired him to make the Air Force his life.

Martin Calimee Jr., named dormitory chief his third day of BMT by his military training instructor,

said he wasn't ready to go through BMT again, "but the feeling that I have leaving here is that I think I want to be part of the Air Force community for the rest of my life."

Airman Calimee did not know he was the focus of a Talespinner photo essay until he was interviewed the day before his graduation April 26. To avoid putting pressure on a single airman, the flight's military training instructor, Staff Sgt. Jason Bills, told the trainees a photographer occasionally would be taking photos of the flight.

Before arriving at Lackland, Airman Calimee said his goal "was to do four or six years and get out." With his first haircut, he thought, "what did I get myself into?"

That feeling changed several hours later when he received his battle dress uniforms. "When I put on my BDUs, that's when I started feeling a lot of pride with being in the Air Force and being in the military," he said.

Sergeant Bills said his nickname for Airman Calimee was "Cool Breeze" because the dorm chief would say, "Yes sir, not a problem" when the sergeant told him to fix a trainee's mistake. "I know sometimes he didn't know why a trainee did something" because of "the shock on his face," the sergeant said. "He fixes all the problems, but I've never seen him get worked up."

Physical conditioning "was tough" said Airman Calimee, who played one year of college basketball but got out of shape while working. "I did OK in push-ups and sit-ups, but the 2-mile run killed me." After the first timed run, "I got sick," he said.

He failed his initial run with a time of 20 minutes and 21 seconds. On the next run, the

airman cut almost four minutes of his time.

After receiving his dress blues in the third week, "I was ecstatic, elated, overjoyed," he said. "Once after lights out, I can honestly admit I tried on my blues and stood in the mirror and thought to myself, 'This guy is handsome.' It was the same type of feeling I had when I put on my BDUs, but I think maybe times two the pride that I had."

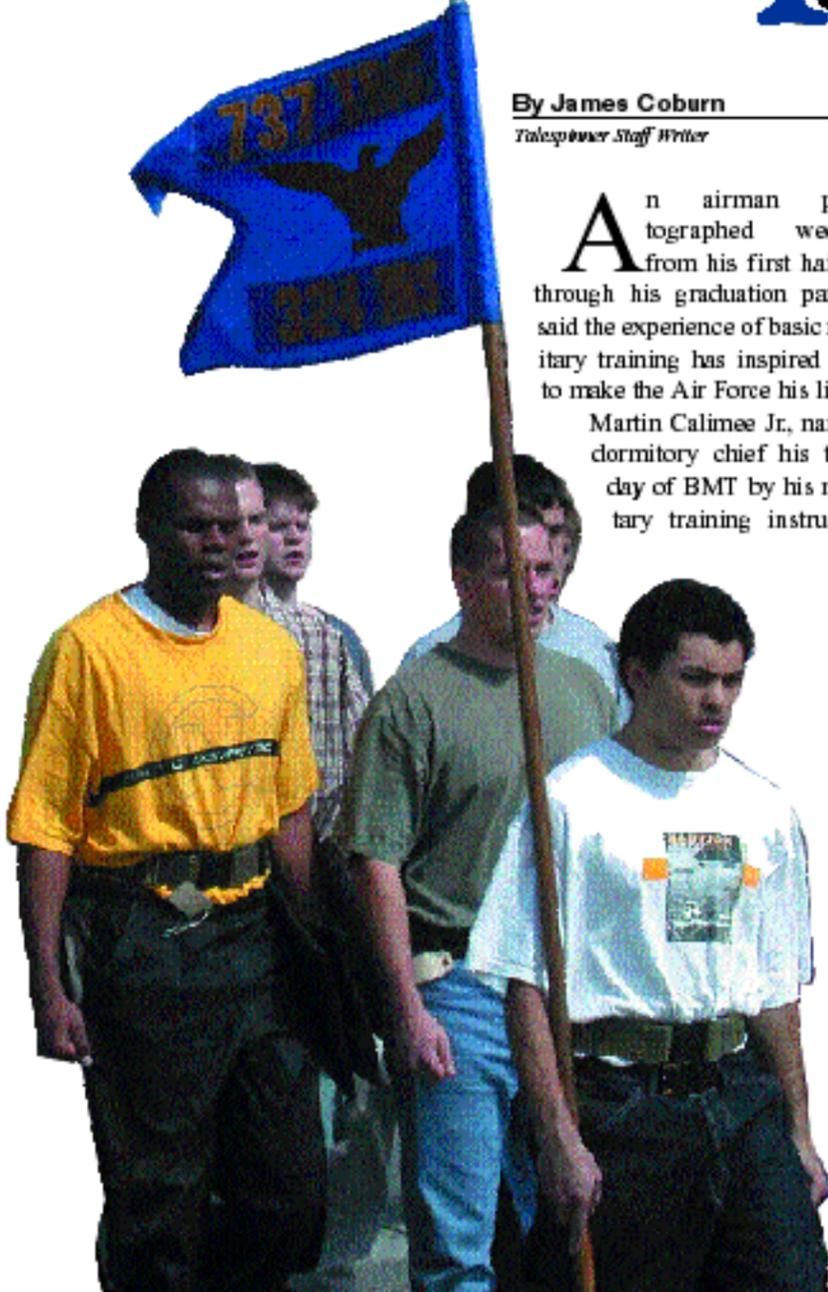
Warrior Week, the fifth week of training, "was rough," the airman said. "It was hot, bugs were biting you all night, I barely got any sleep. I had to do tent guard, had to run here and run there - it was grueling."

Wearing a gas mask and protective clothing, he reported to the sector tent.

"I also had to take a second or two to wiggle my fingers and wiggle my toes so I wouldn't pass out, because it was hot in the gas mask," Airman Calimee said. "And people were coming into the tent and they were so nervous they couldn't speak, so I had to pretty much yell at them through my gas mask."

The airman faced recycling to a later graduation date that night when "I started to come down with the flu" prior to the morning Confidence Course. "But I didn't go to sick call," he said, "because playing sports before, I played through worse than the flu. The Confidence Course was rough, but I overcame it."

Airman Calimee, now going through technical training school at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, to become an aircraft ejection systems crewmember, said after marching in his graduation parade: "I loved it. I almost shed a tear."



## Basic Military Training

Start

MARCH 14

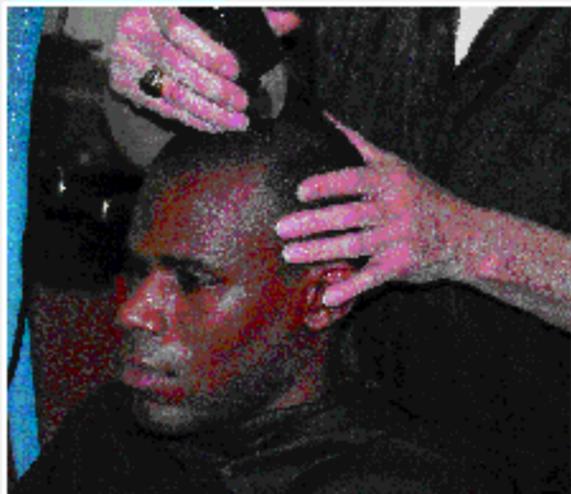
MARCH 21

MARCH 28

APRIL 5



**Week 1:**  
Sweat beads on the airman's face as he does crunches during physical conditioning, at 3:30 p.m. six days a week during the spring and at 5 a.m. in the summer.



**Week 0:**  
The airman gets his first military "buzz" haircut shortly before he and the other 53 members of his flight are issued their battle dress uniforms.



**Week 2:**  
The airman stands at attention as Sergeant Bills inspects clothing from his wall locker. Trainees receive their first graded inspection of living areas during Week 2.



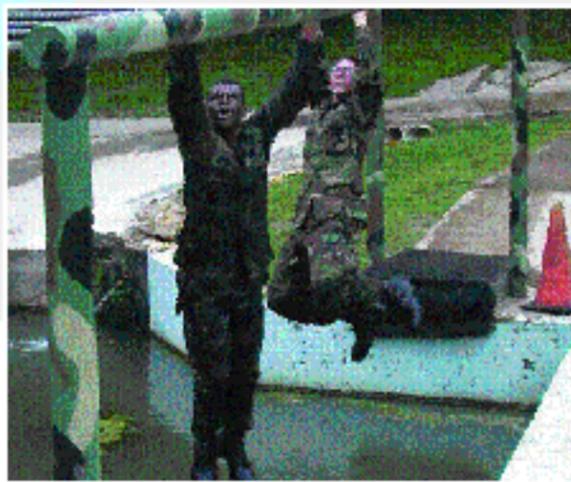


Airman Basic Calimee, left foreground, stands at attention with other trainees in Flight 353 during Week 4 for a drill evaluation by their military training instructor, Staff Sgt. Jason Bills. The 23-year-old native of Chicago recalled: "I thought I did well, individually. As a flight, I think we did really well."



**Week 3:**

Airman Calimee is fitted with his dress blues shirt by contractor Jonathan Veloz. The airman said he tried on his dress blues "maybe three or four times, and even once after lights out," prior to wearing them for graduation.



**Week 5:**

Despite a case of the flu, Airman Calimee swings hand-to-hand on monkey bars to cross a shallow pool of water. It is one of 20 obstacles on the Confidence Course, the last day of Warrior Week.

**APRIL 10**

**APRIL 19**

**APRIL 26**



**Week 4:**

Sergeant Bills barks marching commands as Airman Calimee trails the flight in the customary dom chief position. Trainees receive a drill and reporting evaluation during Week 4.



Photos by James Coburn

**Finish**

**GRADUATION:**

Airman Calimee marches proudly in review in front of a following flight during his graduation parade. Col. Mike Huhn, commander of the 737th Training Group, was the reviewing officer as 16 flights graduated April 26.

# Deployed officer leaving desert after 230 days

By Senior Airman Matt Donegan

379th Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM — 223 down, seven to go.

That is the number of days spent and left, respectively, for Capt. Heath Duncan at Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar. The base's longevity king leaves after spending seven and a half months in the desert supporting Operation Enduring Freedom.

After arriving here to a bare base Oct. 2, Captain Duncan fills in the final square on his countdown sheet on Thursday.

When Captain Duncan deployed from the 823rd RED HORSE Squadron at Hurlburt Field, Fla., the Qatar base was nothing more than a runway and a field of sand covered by two-dozen tents and a few warehouses. There was no room in the warehouses for the captain and four other RED HORSE airmen to sleep, so they moved into an expandable shelter on the flightline and lived and worked out of there.

After those humble beginnings, Captain Duncan laughs when he hears troops griping today about the quality of life here.

"People complain and they have no idea," he said. "There was nothing in the way of personal conveniences when I got here. People will say the gym isn't big enough, but I couldn't say that because there wasn't one."

Captain Duncan's motive for staying was a \$9.1 million military construction project he oversaw from start to finish. It consisted of building a 1,240-foot by 630-foot concrete ramp with taxiways, shoulders and lighting. It is the largest construction project ever undertaken by a RED HORSE team.

"It's a pride of ownership thing," Captain Duncan said about staying for 230 days. "I wanted to contribute to the whole thing. It was the first mission I've ever 100 percent agreed with. I designed it, construction started, and I wanted to finish it."

The captain was originally set to deploy



Photo by Staff Sgt. Danielle Upson

**Capt. Heath Duncan, from the 823rd Expeditionary RED HORSE Squadron, stands on the runway his civil engineer team built over the span of two months at Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar.**

to Masirah Island in October to head up a runway repair project he had spent nearly nine months planning. After Sept. 11, Captain Duncan took the job here as officer in charge of the yet-to-be-started ramp effort because he had experience with airfield construction and design. His first task was to divert the ships carrying 148 pieces of equipment headed for Masirah Island to Qatar.

After two months, no money or approval had been received for the ramp development, so Captain Duncan and his troops spent days doing other base projects, like building the operations center and helping set up the tent city.

Construction of the ramp got under way in early January and was finished in late March. The ramp, which stretches out 8 football fields, is now complete minus a few finishing touches.

Through it all Captain Duncan has seen five different 379th Air Expeditionary Wing commanders and two RED HORSE squadron and group commanders put in their time at Al Udeid.

Along the bumpy road came some good

times.

"You've got to have fun," said Captain Duncan. "If you keep a positive attitude and you're working with a good team, you should have fun. The camaraderie gets you through it. Working on the flightline day after day gets old unless you're having fun."

Captain Duncan recalls his favorite moment was driving the slip-form paver concrete laying machine across the final lane completing the largest portion of the project, all while smoking a cigar and smiling for a camera.

Waiting for him in Florida is his wife, Rachel, whom he says has been completely supportive of his time spent here.

"She knew I wanted to do this," Captain Duncan said. "She knew I took pride in doing it. She hasn't complained at all and that made it easier."

Should there be a problem getting on the aircraft he is scheduled to leave on, the durable captain said he would be disappointed, but it would not really matter.

"I've been here seven and a half months, another week ain't gonna matter," he said. "Another week is nothing."

## Don't just pull fire alarm — also call 911

Pulling a building's fire alarm should be followed by a 911 call to make sure the Fire Department knows there is a fire, Lackland officials are warning.

"An alarm going off on a building doesn't mean an alarm is automatically sounded at the Fire Department," said Fire Inspector Russell Mellieon. He said there have been instances in recent months when a building's alarm was not connected to the Fire Department.

"If it's safe enough, 911 can be called from the building after the fire alarm is pulled," Inspector Mellieon said. "If not, the call should be made from the nearest building, or the call can be made from a cell phone by dialing 671-0911."

When 911 is called, the system will ring at the security police desk, the emergency department at Wilford Hall Medical Center and at the Fire Department. All three agencies will answer and get the information at the same time, the fire inspector said.

He said the person answering the phone will say, "Lackland 911 — what's your emergency?" He said callers will be asked to have someone meet the arriving emergency crews and to remain on the line — if it's safe to do so — until told to hang up.

From base buildings, 911 calls go to the base emergency services. From base housing and from commercial phones, 911 calls will go to San Antonio's 911 operators and be relayed back to Lackland — unless the caller dials 671-0911 to reach Lackland directly.

# Program focuses on healthy lifestyle

By Ray Johnson

Air Force Services Agency Public Affairs

Lackland personnel have an opportunity to win a five-day vacation to the Bahamas while getting physically fit at the base's fitness centers.

Staying in shape takes commitment, and for some people, just getting started and remaining motivated to work out can be the most difficult part.

Therefore, even more emphasis is being placed on the Air Force's Mission Fitness program, known in past years as May Fitness Month.

"Mission Fitness represents the ongoing efforts of our fitness centers to help people make healthy lifestyle choices, to make physical conditioning a daily part of their life," said Maj. Mason Pigue, fitness and sports branch chief for the Air Force Services Agency.

As part of the program, every base will hold special events throughout May, along with a worldwide 5K road race being planned for Armed Forces Week.

This is not some tedious gym routine. The monthlong promotional program, sponsored in part by Gatorade, SuperClubs and LifeFitness, will award numerous prizes, including a pair of trips to Caribbean resorts.

Throughout May, Mission Fitness participants will use stamp cards, obtained at the front desk of all Lackland fitness centers, to accrue points for exercising. For example, a

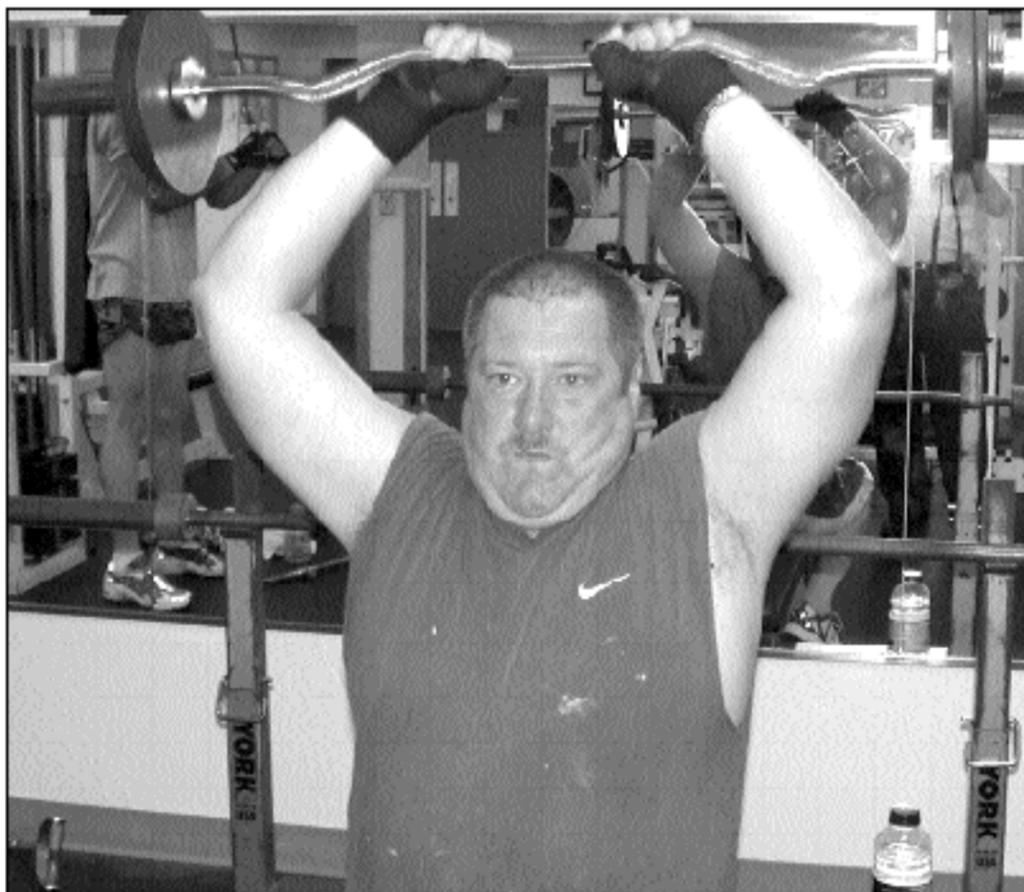
person will get 5 points for completing a fitness incentive program, 2 points for attending an aerobics class or 1 point for a daily workout. The more people use a base fitness center or other program activity, the greater their chances of winning one of two grand prizes – a five-day vacation to either the Bahamas or Jamaica.

Lackland fitness centers will collect the stamp cards, which must have at least 20 earned points, and forward them to AFSVA for a grand prize drawing in June. Additionally, Lackland fitness centers will sponsor their own giveaways.

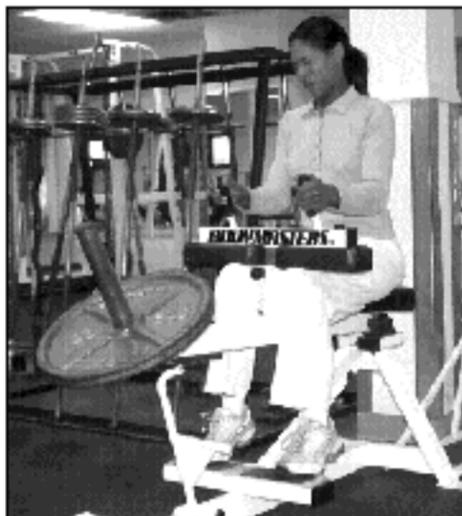
"Mission Fitness is a great opportunity for Air Force fitness centers to provide maximum exposure for their activities," said Master Sgt. Gene Bell, AFSVA's fitness and sports branch superintendent. "Plus it truly enhances esprit de corps among the Air Force family."

Although the promotional program lasts for one month, services officials hope it creates a mind-set that lasts much longer.

"Obviously, being physically fit is critical for those who serve in the military," Major Pigue said. "Sometimes, though, it's a lot easier to exercise in a relaxed and rewarding environment, which Mission Fitness provides. And once people learn that their workouts can be just as fun as those experienced during the program, we believe they will make fitness a part of their daily life."



Above: Mike Gross, a retired master sergeant, presses 65 pounds to exercise his tricep muscles Wednesday at the Warhawk Gym. He works out four days a week.



Left: Monica Hill exercises her ankle and calf muscles Wednesday at the Warhawk Gym. She is the wife of Lt. Col. Robert Hill, commander of the 321st Training Squadron.

Photos by James Coburn

Sheila Martinez, assists Maj. (Dr.) Rick McClure perform a dental procedure at the Kelly Dental Clinic. The clinic is offering a program that trains Red Cross dental assistants free of charge.



Photo by Altman 1st Class Amanda Currier

## Kelly Dental Clinic offers valuable assistant training

The 59th Dental Squadron's Kelly Dental Flight is offering training that could lead to a rewarding career.

The Red Cross Dental Assistant Program is currently accepting applications from family members (dependents/spouses) of Lackland military personnel and civilian employees who would like to train to become dental assistants.

Applicants will be interviewed May 28-31. The new class will begin June 10.

"Prospective candidates must be 18 years of age and have a high school diploma or GED, and must be able to commit to six months of training," said Staff Sgt. Ethel Willard-Crews, program coordinator.

The program is intensive and includes radiographic technique training. The students can take the state radiology test. If they pass, they will be fully qualified to take dental X-rays upon graduation. Students will learn dental anatomy,

dental materials as well as four-handed dentistry (the ability to hand dental instruments to the dentist during procedures).

Training will run Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Kelly Dental Clinic.

After the first three weeks of classroom training, students will be split up to continue their clinical volunteer training at either Kelly, Dunn or Mackown dental clinics.

"Although the training is without pay, participants will receive a certificate showing they have worked at developing their assisting skills and will accumulate volunteer hours," Sergeant Willard-Crews noted. "This program would cost thousands of dollars to attend in the civilian sector, but we provide all the materials needed for free."

Individuals interested in the program should contact the Kelly Dental Flight, 925-6647 or 6648, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# Chapels

## Bahai

Sunday:  
 ☐ 2 p.m., Basic Military Training Chapel  
*(1st, 3rd, and 5th Sunday of the month)*

## Buddhist

Sunday:  
 ☐ 3 p.m., Basic Military Training Chapel

## Catholic

Weekdays:  
 ☐ Mass, 11 a.m., Wilford Hall Medical Center Chapel  
 ☐ Mass, noon, Permanent Party Chapel  
 Saturday:  
 ☐ Confessions, 4:30 p.m., Permanent Party Chapel  
 ☐ Mass, 5:30 p.m., Permanent Party Chapel  
 Sunday:  
 ☐ Religious Education, 9 a.m., Permanent Party Chapel  
 ☐ Mass, 10:30 a.m., Permanent Party Chapel  
 ☐ Mass, 11 a.m., Wilford Hall Medical Center Chapel  
 ☐ Spanish Mass, 9 a.m., Technical Training Chapel

☐ Mass, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., Basic Military Training Chapel

## Christian Science

Sunday:  
 ☐ 1 p.m., Basic Military Training Chapel

## Church of Christ

Sunday:  
 ☐ 1:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel

## Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Sunday:  
 ☐ 2 p.m., Basic Military Training Chapel

## Eastern Orthodox

Sunday:  
 ☐ Confessions, 9:15 a.m., Memorial Chapel  
 ☐ Divine Liturgy, 9:30 a.m., Memorial Chapel  
 ☐ Religious Education, 10:30 a.m., Memorial Chapel

## Eckankar

Saturday:  
 ☐ 3 p.m., Basic Military Training Chapel  
*(1st, 3rd and 5th Saturday of the month)*

## Jewish

Friday:  
 ☐ Sabbath Eve Service, 5 p.m., Permanent Party Chapel, Oneg Shabbat follows  
 Sunday:  
 ☐ Religious Education, 11 a.m., Permanent Party Chapel

## Muslim

Friday:  
 ☐ Friday Khutba Sermon, 11:30 a.m., Basic Military Training Chapel  
 Sunday:  
 ☐ Religious Education, 11 a.m., Basic Military Training Chapel

## Protestant

Sunday:  
 ☐ Liturgical service, 8 a.m., Memorial Chapel  
 ☐ Contemporary service, 11 a.m., Technical Training Chapel  
 ☐ Traditional service, 9 a.m., Permanent Party Chapel  
 ☐ Gospel service, noon, Permanent Party Chapel  
 ☐ Children's church, 9 a.m. and noon, Permanent Party Chapel

☐ General service, 9:30 a.m., Wilford Hall Medical Center Chapel  
 ☐ Religious Education, 10:30 a.m., Permanent Party Chapel  
 ☐ Contemporary service, 10:30 a.m., Medina Chapel  
 ☐ Contemporary service, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Basic Military Training Chapel  
*(12:30 p.m. service for 6th week and BMT graduates/families only)*  
 ☐ Religious Education 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Bldg. 5725  
 ☐ Contemporary service, 6 p.m., Permanent Party Chapel

## Seventh-day Adventist

Saturday:  
 ☐ 8 a.m., Basic Military Training Chapel

## Wicca

Saturday:  
 ☐ Information and fellowship, 8 a.m., Bldg. 5725  
 ☐ BMT Chapel 671-2911  
 ☐ Technical Training Chapel 671-2941  
 ☐ Permanent Party Chapel 671-4208  
 ☐ Medina Chapel 671-3774

# Random Notes

## Tuskegee Airmen banquet

The San Antonio Chapter of Tuskegee Airmen Inc. hosts its annual Educational Assistance Banquet on Saturday at the Randolph Officers' Club. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Daryll Fletcher, vice president of risk management for Allstate Insurance Co. Contact Col. Sarah Williams at 292-2607 or Maj. Juliette Robinson at 292-6902 for more information about purchasing a ticket and what attire to wear for the evening.

## Bataan, Corregidor vets gather

The American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor Inc. will hold their national convention Tuesday through May 18 in San Antonio at the Omni Hotel, 9821 Colonnade Blvd. For details, call Joseph Alexander, 690-0837.

## Wilford Hall hosts book fair

The Wilford Hall Officers' Association will hold a book fair Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the hospital clinic entrance. Call Heather Geoghagan at 522-9385 for more information.

## LOSC sets Thursday social

The Lackland Officers' Spouses' Club will hold a "Member Appreciation" brunch Thursday at the Gateway Club. The social begins at 10 a.m., brunch at 10:30 a.m., followed by "Crystal Bunko." For reservations, call Yvonne Pelle, 679-0207, or Pam Krueger, 675-3090, for reservations

## Youth camp seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help staff the Gateway Youth Camp slated for May 18-19 at Lackland.

The camp has been sponsored by the

37th Training Wing and the Marine Corps Detachment since 1993. It is a community outreach program for fifth-graders from three local elementary schools and attempts to provide positive role models in a non-academic setting. Volunteers help provide alternatives to drugs, gangs and other temptations.

To volunteer, call Marine Master Gunnery Sgt. Charles Warner, Gunnery Sgt. Magdalena Rivera or Sgt. Alfredo Cervantes at 671-3219/2530.

## Cancer support group to meet

A breast cancer support group meeting is scheduled for May 21, 6 p.m., in the Wilford Hall general surgery clinic's lobby. These monthly meetings provide information for cancer patients and their families. Call Teresa Neil at 292-5919 for additional information.

## Suicide prevention briefings

All Lackland Air Force Base personnel are required to attend an annual suicide prevention briefing. The following briefings are scheduled at 8, 9, and 10 a.m. and at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Contact Staff Sgt. Tracey Habeck at 2-7718 for more information.

Date	Location
June 5	WHMC auditorium
June 12	Arnold Hall

## Thrift Shop is bargain paradise

The Lackland Thrift Shop is open Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consignments are accepted 10 a.m. to noon. Proceeds from the shop go to support scholarship and other charitable programs sponsored by the Lackland Officers' Spouses' Club. The shop is at 6329 Barnes Ave. on the training side of the base.

# Gateway Theater

## Today

"Blade 2" (R), 4 p.m.  
"E.T." (PG), 7 p.m.

## Saturday

"Ice Age" (PG), 1 p.m.  
"Death to Smoochy" (R), 4 p.m.  
"Monster's Ball" (R), 7 p.m.

## Sunday

"Death to Smoochy" (R), 1 p.m.  
"Ice Age" (PG), 4 p.m.

"Blade 2" - Blade is back and this time he must join with the vampires he hunts to defeat a common enemy, a mutated vampire race that feeds on humans and vampires alike.

"E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" - Elliot discovers an alien who was left behind by accident by his people. Elliot tries to protect E.T. from the grownups who are looking for him. Elliot tries to help E.T. get back to his people before it is too late.

"Ice Age" - During the ice age, animals migrated south to avoid being frozen. But Manny, Sid and Diego stay to try to return a human child named Roshan to his family. Along the way they have many adventures.

"Death to Smoochy" - When a popular children's show host is busted for bribery, the network replaces him with a squeaky clean replacement, "Smoochy." Smoochy finds out quickly that children's television reeks with corruption and back-stabbing.

"Monster's Ball" - A man who has grown up as a racist falls in love with the widow of a black man at a death row prison where he works. Unknown to him is the connection of the widow's husband to the death of his wife.

Closed Monday through Thursday



# Cable Schedule

Lackland's cable TV access channel offers announcements and informational programs for people living in base housing or dormitories, and is also available in community areas. Subscribers to Time Warner Cable can tune 24 hours a day to Channel 21.

Air Force Television News is shown at 7:30 a.m. and 12:30, 4 and 7:30 p.m. weekdays. Air Force TV News runs on Time Warner Channel 20, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. "TRICARE, Your Military Health Plan," is shown immediately after the first and last showings of Air Force Television News.

During exercises on Lackland, the cable access channel is the place to turn for information regarding force protection conditions and exercise announcements.

## Today

9 a.m. - Happy Landings  
11 a.m. - Detection and Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse  
1 p.m. - What About Me?  
3 p.m. - Perils of Plastic

## Monday

9 a.m. - Starting the Job Search  
11 a.m. - Military Family Separation  
1 p.m. - Parenting Preschoolers  
3 p.m. - Baby Basics

## Tuesday

9 a.m. - Effective Job Search Techniques  
11 a.m. - Getting Back Together  
1 p.m. - Super Sitters Basics  
3 p.m. - Birth to Three

## Wednesday

9 a.m. - Writing Resumes/Cover Letters  
11 a.m. - Families and Relocation  
1 p.m. - Stranger Danger  
3 p.m. - Baby's First Workout

## Thursday

9 a.m. - Interviewing with Confidence  
11 a.m. - Moving Money  
1 p.m. - Prejudice  
3 p.m. - Making All the Difference

# At Your Services

	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
<b>Airman Dining Facilities</b>	Lunch: Beef corn pie, seafood Newbury, veal steaks, pea & pepper rice, grains, corn, potatoes. Dinner: Corned beef, pineapple chicken, pot roast, potatoes, carrots, black-eyed peas, gravy.	Lunch: Creole shrimp, Swedish meatballs, chicken, noodles, asparagus, potatoes, squash, corn. Dinner: BBQ chicken, fish, Hungarian goulash, rice, beans, cream corn, veggie stir-fry, potatoes.	Lunch: Fried fish, spaghetti, chicken, rice, mac & cheese, broccoli, sweet potatoes, gravy. Dinner: Sirloin steak, beef stir-fry, turkey spaghetti, rice pilaf, potatoes, green beans, corn, gravy.	Lunch: Pot roast, stuffed fish, pork loin, green beans, potatoes, rice, succotash, cauliflower, gravy. Dinner: Beef manicotti, fried chicken, chili macaroni, mashed potatoes, carrots, peas, squash, gravy.	Lunch: Salmon cakes, veal parmesan, teriyaki chicken, rice, succotash, kush pappas, potatoes. Dinner: Turkey a la king, meat loaf, chicken, rice, corn & tomato gumbo, potatoes, rice, grains.	Lunch: BBQ ham steak, beef ball stroganoff, turkey & noodles, potatoes, corn, lima beans, spinach, gravy. Dinner: BBQ spaghetti, pork chops, chicken, rice, cauliflower combo, corn, scalloped potatoes, gravy.	Lunch: Fried catfish, stuffed cabbage, chicken, rice, sweet potatoes, veggie mix, peas, potatoes. Dinner: Cornish ham, veal & mushroom sauce, pork, rice, corn, potatoes, pinto beans, carrots, gravy.
<b>Gateway Club</b> 645-7034	Salmon, Swordfish or Maki Maki with salad bar \$9.95 <b>Doggin Dave</b> 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Live bar lounge	<b>Carved Roast Beef</b> , Broiled Fish or Grilled Chicken with salad bar \$9.95 <b>Latin Night</b> Salsa & Live DJ 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.	<b>Mother's Day Buffet</b> Baked ham, roast chicken, turkey dressing, baked fish <i>Flora Ballroom</i> 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.	<b>Club Closed</b> <b>Bingo Nights</b> Medina Annex Bldg. 118 Sunday - 6 p.m. Monday - 7 p.m. Thursday - 7 p.m.	<b>Early Bird Special</b> 4-6 p.m. Steak, Chicken or Fish with soup and salad \$6.75 <b>Karaoke</b> Enticed Lounge 7-11 p.m.	<b>Homemade Chicken Corn Chowder</b> with salad bar \$9.95 <b>Warrior Wednesday</b> Free food 5-7 p.m. Rock DJ 7:30 - 11 p.m.	<b>Prime Rib</b> 2 for \$29.95 1 for \$12.95 <b>Lunch Special</b> 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pasta Bar \$3.95 Variety DJ 7-11 p.m.
<b>Skylark Community Center</b> 645-7034	Prizes 'n' Surprises Night garden to see drawing DJ 6:30-11:30 p.m.	<b>Louis L'Amour</b> Western Book Giveaway DJ 6:30-11:30 p.m. Karaoke 7:00-11:00 p.m. Corned beef 9 p.m.	<b>Free coffee &amp; donuts w/newspapers</b> 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. <b>Pool Tournament</b> 2 p.m. Free 5-Ace Poker - 4:00 p.m. <b>Movie Card Giveaway</b> noon	<b>Monday Night MOVIE SHOW</b> Free Movie Free Popcorn 4:30-8:30 p.m.	<b>Arcade Night</b> Only \$5 for 2 hours of playing time Buy a game card at the back bar 6-9 p.m.	<b>PIZZA NIGHT</b> \$1 Per Slice Be the first person to correctly answer the sports trivia question and win a free pizza!	<b>TOURNAMENT Night</b> Video Games Trophies awarded 6:30 p.m.
<b>FAMILY PROGRAMS</b> Family Support Center 671-3722 Family Advocacy 292-5967	<b>BMT Spouse Seminar</b> Bldg. 7246 2:30-3:30 p.m.	<b>Closed</b>	<b>Closed</b>	<b>Family Readiness Briefing</b> 10:30-11:30 a.m. <b>Consumer Credit Counseling</b> 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.	<b>Job Search</b> 8-9:30 a.m. <b>Integrated Delivery Service Subcommittee</b> 1 p.m.	<b>Resume Preparation</b> 8-10 a.m. <b>Uniformed Services Thrift Store</b> 11-12 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	<b>Sponsor Training</b> 8-9 a.m. WHMC 3C38 <b>Transition Flight Class</b> 10-11 a.m.

# The 'beautiful' game is back

## Varsity soccer returns on base

By Wayne Amann

Talespinner Staff Writer

For six years varsity soccer has been a no-show. Now it's showtime.

Lackland fielded a team Saturday for the first time since 1996. The Warhawks played in the San Antonio Soccer Association's 16th annual Cinco de Mayo Tournament at the Retama Park soccer complex.

Lackland sports officials confirmed the hiatus resulted from a coaching vacancy. The Warhawks were piloted by Richard Deane for five years, before he was reassigned in '96.

Enter new coach Kevin Vogt (pronounced vote) and over 50 capable players vying for 22 roster spots.

"I was shocked at the turnout for our (April 27 and 28) tryouts," Vogt recalled. "I had no idea there was that much interest here. So many people came out that plans are underway to form a coed team."

Soccer, or football as it's called in many nations, is played and watched by more people in more countries than any other sport. According to Life magazine, it "holds its fans in an emotional grip almost beyond the comprehension of U.S. sports followers."

Soccer's rising popularity in the United States was reflected in the Cinco de Mayo event. A record 104 teams from across Texas and from as far away as Boston participated.

Lackland had just two practices and it showed early in the toumey. The Warhawks were shutout by the Dallas Rangers Football Club, 2-0, then blanked by Houston Forest, 4-0.

"The biggest thing was to locate teammates on the field. Our passes weren't clicking or being made with confidence," con-

ceded Vogt. "We got it together in the third game."

Playing its third outing in six hours in 90-plus degree temperatures, Lackland withstood some early first half heat by Austin Arsenal X, before Mark Fisher's goal gave the Warhawks a 1-0 lead after a free kick.

"I was trying to pass the ball," Fisher admitted. "It started in front, went off a couple of people and in the net. Things happen that way in soccer."

Although Arsenal tied the game midway through the second half to make the final 1-1, Fisher's tally brought the Lackland swagger back.

"They call it the beautiful game," Vogt said. "When your team works together to set up a play it's lovely to watch."

The Warhawks have their immediate sights set on the summer league at Retama Park run by the San Antonio Soccer Association. Lackland's season opener is slated for May 19.

Down the road Lackland plans tournament or league play in Austin (many more teams play there), military tournament action and possibly hosting a GI toumey.

Vogt said the Warhawks will start playing earlier next year so they'll be at their best come next Cinco de Mayo Tournament time.

Team Lackland helped resurrect the soccer program in less than 30 days from the time Vogt decided to coach to the club suiting-up.

Lackland's Sports Office provided uniforms and equipment, the Defense Language Institute set up practice fields while Transportation will issue vans for future tournaments.

"There's always logistics," Vogt added. "We're on the right track. We've arrived."

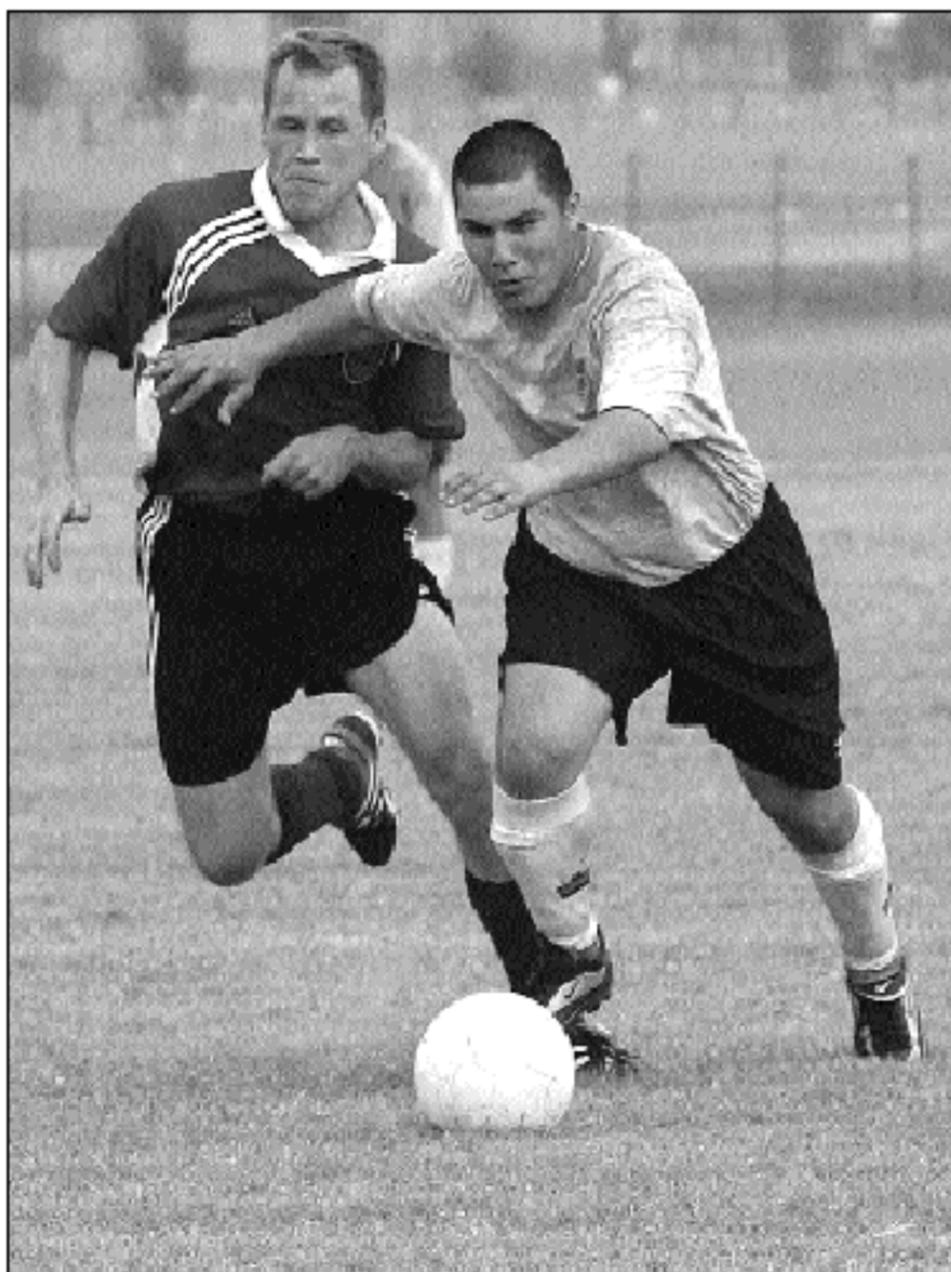


Photo by Robbin Crosswell

Warhawk Juan Garcia, right, battles for position Saturday with an Austin Arsenal defender at Retama Park. Garcia brings veteran experience to the Lackland varsity program having played on last year's All-Air Force soccer team.

## New cleanup man adds fuel to the firemen

By Wayne Amann

Talespinner Staff Writer

It's cliché but a fact: the Fire Department is hot and turning up the heat.

Paced by new cleanup hitter Mike Garcia's two home runs and game-high eight RBIs, the Firemen torched the 93rd Intelligence Squadron May 2 for 23 hits in a 20-9 rout in Lackland Intramural Division I softball action at Walters Field.

The win was Fire's third straight after a season opening loss, and moved them to within one game of the front-running 33rd Information Operation Squadron.

The latest outburst came on the heels of a then division-high 25-run explosion against the 651st Munitions

Squadron. Fire is averaging 17.25 runs per game.

"Our offense is powerful enough to contend with anybody," said Firemen player/coach Ruben Lopez. "The pieces are falling into place."

Moving Garcia up from the ninth spot in the batting order to cleanup (fourth) for the first time this season produced immediate results.

With two mates aboard in the top of the first inning Garcia unloaded a home run.

The 93rd countered with a Marc Davis RBI single followed by a three-run homer from Glen Oates for a 4-3 lead after one frame.

Fire paraded 11 men to the plate in the second. The frame featured an RBI double by Garcia plus run-scoring singles from Jesse Salas and Zeke Vaughns.

Six runs later Fire was retired.

The 93rd closed to within 11-8 thanks to Nick Hahn's two-run double in the second and a pair of unearned runs in the third.

Daniel Sanchez, Kirk Byrd, Salas and Garcia stroked RBI-singles to fan Fire's six-run, eight-hit fourth inning that broke the game open.

Garcia, a former high school baseball player from Alamo, Texas, had to get used to the slower delivery of softball.

"It was pretty hard to hit at first, getting the slope down," he recalled. "I must have grounded out to the pitcher hundreds of times."

He jumped on the slope in the sixth. His second three-run homer capped a 4-for-5 night. Garcia's lone out was a fly ball to deep right-center field in the third.

"Anybody can hit a softball," remarked Garcia. "The difference is on defense. Errors kill everyone."

Although both teams combined for a less than artistic 16 miscues (eight apiece), Fire tightened the defensive screws over the last three innings, limiting the 93rd to a lone run.

The game was called after six innings due to the 50-minute time limit.

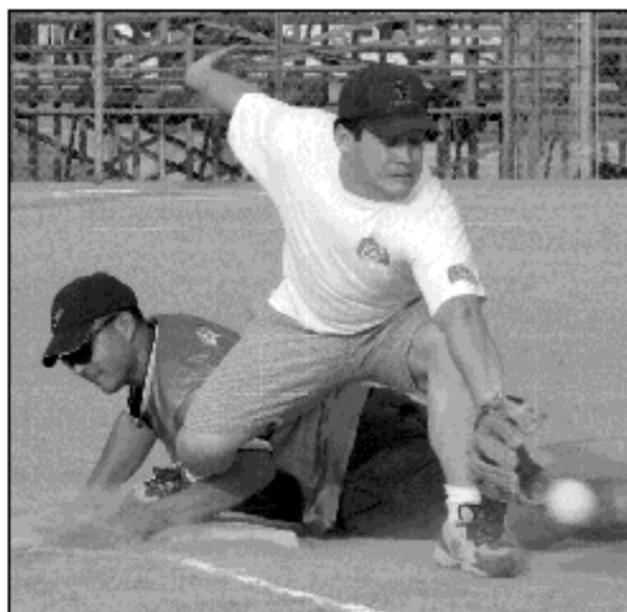


Photo by Yolanda Hunter

Fire Department first baseman Mike Garcia reaches for a throw while Elazar Telez of the 93rd Intelligence Squadron scrambles back to the bag.

## Arena

### Tennis toumey

The third annual May Fitness Month Tennis Tournament starts Wednesday. Interested players should register with the Intramural Sports Office, 671-2725, or their unit sports representative.

### Company grade golf toumey

The annual Lackland Company Grade Officers' Association Golf Tournament tees off May 23 at the Gateway Hills course with a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start. Check distributed fliers for registration details. For more information, e-mail Capt. Yavontka Boose or 2nd Lt. Ty Miller.

### Free Missions tickets

General Mills Inc. is thanking military members and their families for their service with free tickets to San Antonio Missions baseball games. Teaming with the Air Education and Training Command Directorate of Services, the company purchased reserved seats for June 11 versus Arkansas and Aug. 21 against Wichita. Tickets will only be available at the Lackland Information, Tickets and Tours Offices in the Arnold Hall Community Center, Wilford Hall Medical Center and the AIA Security Hill Sports Club.

### Air Force Marathon online

Runners can now register online for the sixth annual U.S. Air Force Marathon, Sept. 21, at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. All levels of marathoners, including those in wheelchairs, are invited to challenge the 26-mile, 385-yard course. Registration deadline is Sept. 4. For more information or to register, call the marathon office at (937) 257-4350 or (800) 467-1823, or visit the marathon web site:

[afmarathon.wpafb.af.mil](http://afmarathon.wpafb.af.mil)



Photo by Robbin Crosswell

Lackland second baseman Seon Jaramillo braces for the ball as Jerry Faught of the Bombers slides safely Sunday at Warhawk Field.

# Bombers deny Warhawks division lead

## Colts bolt from mistake-prone 18-and-Over squad

By Wayne Amann

Talespinner Staff Writer

The San Antonio Men's Senior Baseball League 28-and-Over Division is a gauntlet. Just ask the Lackland Warhawks.

A win over the Bombers Sunday at Warhawk Field would have given them sole possession of first place. Instead Bomber pitcher Dale Haines threw a complete game four-hitter, and saddled a 6-4 loss on Lackland.

That could have given the Bombers first place but they lost earlier that day to the Mets.

Meanwhile, the Cubs downed the Rangers to vault into the division lead, for now.

All six teams are logjammed within a game-and-a-half of each other.

Haines held Lackland hitless before James Shappell singled with one out in the sixth inning.

"I don't know what he was doing, but whatever it was he did it right," said Warhawk player/coach Mike Dees who also threw a complete game in the losing cause. "He kept us off balance."

The Bombers jumped on Dees for three first inning runs, including a two-run homer by Lee Burton. Two singles

sandwiched around a double produced two more runs and a 5-0 lead after five.

Lackland capitalized on a pair of Bomber errors plus Scott Bayles' RBI single to make it 5-3 in the sixth.

A Steve Harris solo homer leading off the Bomber seventh and a Dees sacrifice fly in the ninth completed the scoring.

Lackland's 18-and-Over team carried a 4-2 lead into the bottom of the sixth against the Colts May 3 when the wheels fell off at Warhawk Field, giving the Colts an 11-6 victory.

Five walks, two errors, two wild pitches and a hit batsmen handed the Colts five runs on just two hits in the frame.

In the seventh two more errors, a passed ball, a walk, a sacrifice fly and three hits plated four more gift runs for an 11-4 Colt cushion.

"There were too many mental mistakes," said player/assistant coach Kevin Ullrich who saw his 3-for-4, three RBI effort go for naught.

Lackland's lapses overshadowed solid pitching by Travis Moorman who yielded two runs on three hits in five innings of work.

The 18-and-Over Warhawks meet the Mets today, 7 p.m., here, while the 28-and-Over club faces the Red Sox Saturday, 10 a.m., at South San High School.

# SCOREBOARD

## Intramural Softball

Team	W	L
33rd ICS	4	0
CES	4	1
Fire Dept	3	1
Security Forces	3	1
343rd TRS	2	2
MSS	2	2
651st MUNS	2	2
IAAFA	2	2
342nd TRS	2	2
59rd IS	1	2
NavyMarines	1	2
149th ANG	1	2
Radiology	1	3
737th TRG	1	3
LAB	1	3
59th Logistics	1	3
<b>May 2</b>		
Fire Dept	20	
59rd IS	9	
<b>Radiology</b>		
CES	14	
149th ANG	29	
LAB	13	
<b>342nd TRS</b>		
343rd TRS	23	
651st MUNS	17	
MSS	10	

IAAFA	15
737th TRG	3
<b>33rd ICS</b>	
59th Logistics	15
Security Forces	8
<b>Security Forces</b>	
NavyMarines	22
12	
<b>May 9</b>	
Games played after presstime	
<b>Division II</b>	
Team	W L
Dental	4 0
323rd TRS	4 1
314th MBN	4 1
341st TRS	3 1
559th Surgery	3 1
AFWC	4 2
NSGA	3 2
Code Blue	2 3
Logistics	1 3
Nutritional Med	1 3
CPSG	1 4
Security Forces	0 4
59rd IS	0 5
<b>May 7</b>	
Code Blue	14
Logistics	13
<b>559th Surgery</b>	
CPSG	18
14	
<b>AFWC</b>	
323rd TRS	7
4	

314th MBN	10
Security Forces	8
<b>Dental</b>	
30	
59rd IS	9
<b>NSGA</b>	
17	
<b>Nutritional Med</b>	
1	
<b>Division III</b>	
Team	W L
DLI	4 0
Comm	3 1
Pharmacy	3 1
Legal	3 2
759th Surgery	2 4
Band	0 3
59rd IS	0 4
<b>May 6</b>	
Legal	5
59rd IS	2
<b>DLI</b>	
12	
<b>759th Surgery</b>	
5	
<b>759th Surgery</b>	
13	
<b>Comm</b>	
12	
<b>Comm</b>	
15	
<b>Band</b>	
B	
<b>Coed Division</b>	
Team	W L
759th Surgery	4 0
314th MBN	3 0
559th Surgery	2 1
Supply	2 1
Dental	2 1

Comptrollers	1	2
59th Med Ops	1	3
149th ANG	0	3
59rd IS	0	4
<b>May 1</b>		
Supply	15	
59rd IS	14	
<b>759th Surgery</b>		
13		
<b>149th ANG</b>		
6		
<b>314th MBN</b>		
12		
<b>559th Surgery</b>		
11		
<b>Dental</b>		
11		
<b>59th Med Ops</b>		
10		
<b>May 8</b>		
Games played after presstime		

### Women's Varsity Softball

SA Parks & Recreation D League

**May 7**  
Warhawks  
Rafiners  
(Warhawks end regular season 9-1)

won by Rafiners

## Varsity Baseball

<b>San Antonio MSBL</b>	
<b>18-and-Over Division</b>	
Team	W L
Orioles	6 0
Pirates	5 1
Colts	4 2
Devils	4 2
Warhawks	2 4
Rangers	2 4
Tigers	1 5
Mets	0 6
<b>May 3</b>	
Rangers	11
Warhawks	6
<b>28-and-Over Division</b>	
Team	W L
Cubs	5 1
Bombers	6 2
Warhawks	5 2
Red Sox	5 2
Rangers	4 3
Mets	4 3
Astros	3 5
Braves	2 4
Tigers	2 5
Mexicans	1 5
Athletics	1 6
<b>May 5</b>	
Bombers	6
Warhawks	4

## Varsity Soccer

<b>2002 Cinco de Mayo Tournament</b>	
<b>May 4</b>	
Rangers	2
Warhawks	0
<b>Forest</b>	
4	
<b>Warhawks</b>	
0	
<b>Warhawks</b>	
1	
<b>Arsenal</b>	
1	

