

WRIGHT TIMES

STOP LOSS

99 specialties affected!

See Page 3 for story

Seymour Johnson AFB, Goldsboro, N.C.

Vol. 48, No. 10

GI Mail

Provides secure, reliable e-mail link to loved ones

By Cynthia Bauer
Air Mobility Command
Public Affairs

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AFP) - With airmen deployed away from home, the opportunity to communicate with loved ones takes on greater importance.

"To provide a link back home, Air Force Crossroads, the Air Force's official community Web site, offers a secure and reliable e-mail program through Global Internet Mail to help families keep in touch," said Capt. Greg Whitaker of the Air Mobility Command Network Operations and Security Center here.

"Although there are other nonprofit and commercial e-mail and Internet services available, military members need to understand GI Mail is sponsored and maintained by the Air Force. We can't verify the operational capability or security of other such services," he said.

Registration for GI Mail is free for those eligible through the Air Force Crossroads Web site at www.afcrossroads.com. Airmen can log in to the Web-based system from any computer with Internet access. Eligible users include active duty, Reserve, National Guard, retired or civil service employees and their authorized family members.

Whitaker said there are three great reasons to use GI Mail: security, bandwidth and availability.

"You've probably heard about the various break-ins and hacker attacks at free commercial e-mail providers," he said. "GI Mail is a Department of Defense system, employing the same great security you've grown accustomed to in AMC," he said.

Concerning bandwidth, there is no advertising or "spamming" from junk mail distributors on GI Mail, unlike commercial providers. "Not only will the service remain speedy even in

See GI MAIL, on Page 5

F-15E pilots destroy targets

By Capt. Don Kerr
379th Air Expeditionary
Wing Public Affairs

SOUTHWEST ASIA (AFP) - An F-15E Strike Eagle pilot, call sign Springer with the 336th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron, is proud that his airframe relies on two people sitting in its seats.

"We take the enemy head-on," he said. "We go out and destroy targets. It's what we do best, and we're the best in the Air Force at doing it."

The two-person team, consisting of a front-seat pilot and back-seat weapon systems officer, work together to navigate past enemy radar, defeat threats to their aircraft, find and "paint" their target and then hurtle a 2,000-pound bomb to the heart of the enemy.

The Strike Eagle is not only unique in that it has two seats, it also has a dual-role mission (air-to-air and air-to-ground) capable of carrying a wide variety of weapons and an extra 10,000 gallons of fuel - more than just

about any other fighter. That means it can fight its way to a target over very long ranges, destroy enemy ground positions and then fight its way back home.

According to Springer, a two-person crew is invaluable to survival in the air. Splitting up the visual horizon surrounding the canopy, the two can scan the skies for potential threats.

"The sensors on the jet can always fail or maybe not pick up a threat before it's too late, but two sets of alert eyes will not," said Springer.

Although the Strike Eagle benefits from technology, it still relies heavily on the human element to put bombs on target.

"We (are) called on to do a job," said 1st Lt. "Quatro," a 336th EFS weapon systems officer. "Whatever that may be, we stand ready for anything. We prepare and study and then prepare some more, and when it's time to fly, you can bet we're ready."

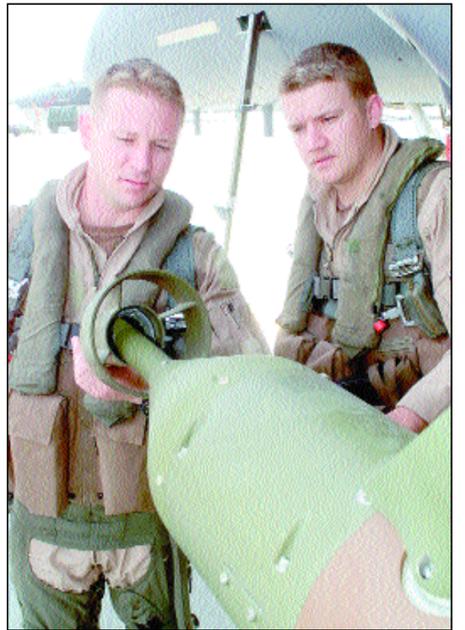
For some, such as Springer and Hund, mentally preparing for a combat mission in a fighter jet is a bit dif-

ferent than preparing for a football game. Whereas a quarterback might take the night before a big game to rehearse in his or her mind different plays, scenarios and escapes, a fighter pilot takes his or her entire professional life to rehearse for the "big game."

"You spend the last three or four or however many years of your life training to do what we're here for. And (during) every mission here, you're going through the exact same procedures you've always practiced, using the exact same steps and techniques, so that when you do fly a combat mission, it's just like being back home," said Springer.

Confidence, teamwork and training make it easy to stay focused and prepare for the eventuality of combat.

"Some people wait their whole lives for this kind of opportunity," said Springer. "We all know the training and skills we possess are the best in the world. It's nice when you finally get your chance to go out and do what you're trained to do."

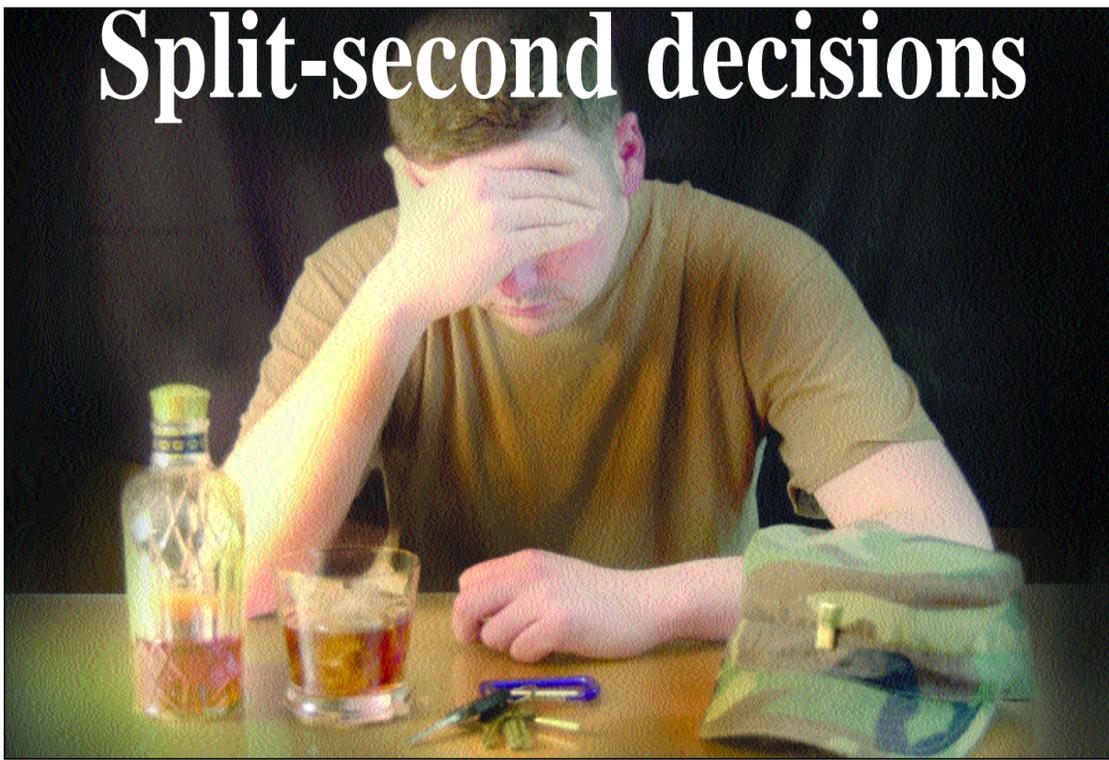


Courtesy photo

Springer (left) and Quatro inspect their F-15E Strike Eagle before taking off from a forward-deployed location in Southwest Asia. Breingan is a pilot and Hund is a weapon systems officer. Both are deployed from Seymour.

UP-FRONT FOCUS | DUI

Split-second decisions



Senior Airman Charity Jules / WT

Before picking up the keys to drive, call Airmen Against Drunk Driving at 722-3333 or a first sergeant.

Editor's note: This article is the second in a two part series.

Airman 1st Class
Myntiquewa Culbert
Public Affairs

What was to be an enjoyable and exciting evening for a married couple who had

just found out they were expecting a child, after suffering two heart-wrenching miscarriages, turned into a nightmare upon a whimsical decision to drive to the store.

"It was a Saturday night," said 2nd Lt. Will Britt, 4th Logistics Readiness Squadron special project

officer. "My wife got a pregnancy test and we found out we were pregnant. I called relatives and friends, and had a few drinks in the process. The amount I had drank over an hour to an hour and a half hadn't hit

See DUI, on Page 3

AFAF

Campaign reaches halfway mark

By Airman 1st Class
J.G. Buzanowski
Public Affairs

With three weeks to go until the end of the Air Force Assistance Fund campaign, there are still goals to be met.

This year's drive has raised over \$17,000 for the charities so far.

"The campaign is moving along slowly but surely," said 1st Lt. Dave Smith, installation project officer. "We're on our way towards 100 percent contact of everyone on base, and that's one of our goals. The other is to have half of everyone who is contacted participate in the campaign, but we still need everyone's help on that one."

The AFAF is unique in that 95 cents of every dollar go straight back to the four charities and those charities directly support the Air Force, Smith said. In fact last year, members from Seymour contributed \$22,214 to the Air Force Aid Society, and in

See AFAF, on Page 8



Senior Airman Charity Jules / WT

Staff Sgt. Brent Kemp, NCO-in-charge of munitions storage, deactivates the alarm system in a munitions storage igloo March 7. The 4th Communication Squadron held a ribbon cutting Wednesday to commemorate the completion of the Combat Information Systems upgrades, which improved the AMMO alarm systems.

4th CS announces upgrade completions

Wright Times Staff Report

The 4th Communications Squadron held a ribbon cutting ceremony Wednesday to commemorate the completion of the Combat Information Transport System upgrades.

The CITS project, which began in 1998, provided installation of state-of-the-art fiber and copper government owned communications, new phones lines and alarm systems upgrades for the munitions storage area, as well as fiber optic lines for the Combat Ammunition System Base (CAS-B), the system that is used to track munitions assets.

"Over the years, deteriorating cable

on the west side of the base, in the AMMO area, caused stress on manning and hampered the mission," said Lori Mitchell, 4th Communication Squadron, program manager.

"The copper wires were 50-year-old paper wrapped cable which caused faulty alarms. When this happened, security forces had to provide 24-hour coverage."

Though the project began in 1998, the computer concerns created by the year 2000, or Y2K, cut the CITS budget for Seymour Johnson from \$24 million to \$8.9 million.

"When the budget was cut, the base was left with a partial government owned cable plant and a leased BellSouth Cable plant," Mitchell said.

Because of this, over the past three years the 4th CS plans and programs flight has been working to increase the amount of government owned fiber and copper cable.

"In order to achieve this, the area was broken into smaller zones to acquire immediate funding," said Mitchell. "We began the upgrades in 1999 and they were just completed this past December."

The upgrades have allowed the munitions storage facilities, which had been working with an inadequate and improperly working alarm system for almost two years, to streamline what had been a difficult and time-

See CITS, on Page 5

Weekend weather

Saturday



Partly Cloudy
High: 68
Low: 42

Sunday



Partly Cloudy
High: 63
Low: 39

Weather information provided by the 4 OSS weather flight.



America's Air Force & the 4th Fighter Wing
No One Comes Close

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Women Aviators honored at

Kitty Hawk this weekend

See Page 8 for details

AF observes Women's History

By Chief Master Sgt.
Cassandra Haines-Jessel
341st Space Wing

MALMSTROM AIR FORCE BASE, Mont. (AFP) - This year marks the 155th anniversary of the women's rights movement in the United States.

It began in 1848 in a small town in New York when five women got together for tea. The conversation soon turned to the limitations on their lives and before they knew it, they were planning a convention to discuss the "rights of women."

Since that time, other important events have shaped the lives of women in our country:

The Woman Suffrage Amendment was introduced in the U. S. Congress in 1878. The wording remained unchanged and didn't pass both houses until 1919.

The 19th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution was ratified in 1920, and

women were granted the right to vote.

In 1948, President Truman signed into law the Women's Armed Services Integration Act, giving women permanent status in the armed forces. No longer would special women's "components" be formed for the duration of military emergencies. However, at the same time, it restricted promotions and established a 2 percent ceiling on the number of women in each of the services.

President Lyndon B. Johnson signed Public Law 90-130 in 1967 that repealed such restrictions on women's promotions.

In 1980, President Carter issued a message to the public encouraging them to recognize and celebrate women's historic accomplishments during the week of March 8, Women's History Week.

A bipartisan effort in Congress in 1987 led to a National Women's History Month Resolution and, since 1992, a presidential proclamation observance of

this important national celebration. For more than 140 years, women have served in all major U. S. military conflicts.

"American military women did just about everything on land, at sea and in the air (during the Persian Gulf War) except engage in the actual fighting," said retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Jeanne M. Holm, "and even there the line was often blurred. It was obvious from the beginning that the front lines were not what they used to be and non-combat units regularly took casualties."

During that conflict, five women were killed in action and two were prisoners of war.

Today, in the Air Force, women represent 19.5 percent of the people in the service. And throughout the Air Force, Women's History Month committees are making efforts during the month of March to remind the community of this year's theme: "Women Pioneering the Future."

It's not easy being left behind

By Staff Sgt. Bryan Bouchard
Public Affairs

With more than 1,000 of the 4th Fighter Wing's 4,400 airmen deployed right now, there are many shops on base, which are now short on staffing.

For the men and women of the 4th FW who remain here at home station to maintain the mission, it can be both frustrating and overwhelming.

I say frustrating because we all train day in and day out to perform our duties in a deployed location. To not be on that boat, or jet as the case may be, can be very frustrating, especially if your friends, let alone your spouse has already left.

Although our hands aren't directly in the fight, our jobs here are equally important, and we must not forget that. We have to keep on trucking so that those who were lucky enough to deploy, can come home to the same Seymour Johnson from which they left.

While being frustrated over not deploying, the amount of work has increased dramatically across the board here.

I know of many shops which are staffed at 50-percent of normal, or have key individuals gone. This can not only be a bother with the increased workload, but customer service suffers as a result.

Whether people visit the military personnel flight, finance, the clinic or even the fitness center, they need to remember the stresses facing all of the airmen and civilian employees left behind. I have already heard of frustrated customers being rude, impatient and downright insulting to customer service representatives in various shops on base.

This is wrong. Deployments are hard on everyone. Obviously family members left behind are under a lot of stress, but they aren't the only ones. There's a lot of slack to be picked up at homes and at workcenters.

It's up to us to make sure this slack doesn't strangle the dedication and teamwork Team Seymour has grown to be famous for.

Military pride needs no uniform

By Matthew Weir
Air Land Sea Application Center

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (ACCNS) - A sailor once said to me, "When I imagine what a Marine would look like, I see a guy just like you."

I had recently graduated from Marine Corps boot camp. His comment made me feel 10 feet tall.

Today, Marine life is behind me. I still cherish my memories, but I have traded my rifle for a pen, my Marine Corps blues for a suit and tie, and my

enlisted pay for a general schedule (civilian) paycheck.

One thing will never change - I still take pride in my work and working with the military.

So why doesn't, "just like a typical civilian," sound like a compliment?

Some civilians are lazy, use the system to their advantage and make the entire civilian workforce look bad. The 10 percent rule, the bad apples spoil the bunch, or whatever your favorite cliché may be, applies.

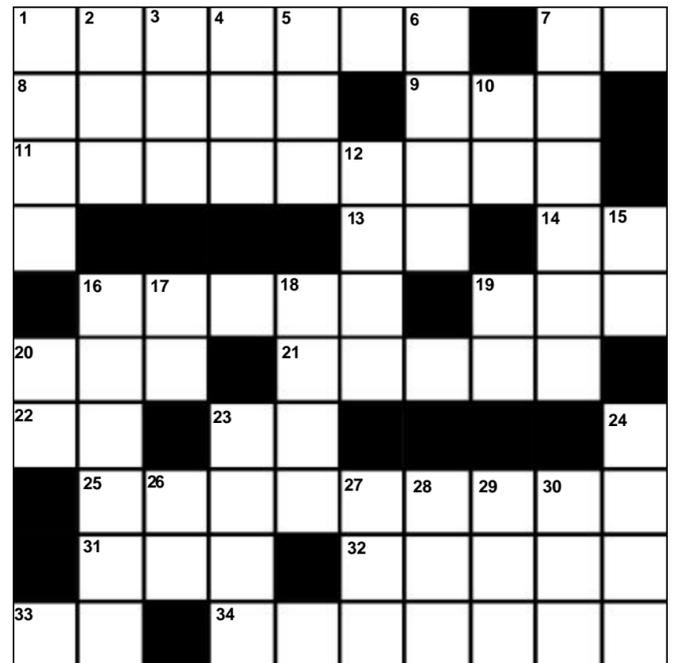
Supervisors who must constantly

watch their civilian employees to ensure their organization's work gets done may acquire a negative impression of government employees.

My supervisor is very wary of civilian leave and finances because of his experience several years ago. As a captain, he found himself in the middle of a fraud investigation concerning more than \$500,000. The personnel assistant and budget analyst in his unit were signing their own time and attendance cards and racking up more than 30 hours of overtime per paycheck.

Sam, I am

By Airman 1st Class J.G. Buzanowski



ACROSS

- "Pulp Fiction" star
- NY Mets first baseman Vaughn
- "You're really ___ in the neck" (2 words)
- Drink Cheers owner Malone might serve
- ABC news anchor
- Init. for "The Raven" writer Poe
- Radio personality (abbr.)
- Fictional detective
- High spirit
- "The King ___ I"
- Early American patriot
- Third note of musical scale
- Mesopotamian city
- "Straw Dogs" director
- Trauma centers (abbr.)

DOWN

- Green gemstone
- Overseas address letters
- "You ___ do it!"
- Sephia carmaker
- "Weekend Update" show (inits.)
- Space Shuttle org.
- "American Beauty" director
- "___ and behold"
- "No good ___ goes unpunished"
- Place for Neill's paleontologist (inits.)
- Shoots with ball-action rifle
- Law enforcement org.

- Film from 32 across: "___ man"
- Nighttime letters
- Morning letters
- "Banana slug" school (inits.)
- "___ is the life" writer Burroughs
- Anger
- Slang for 1965-75 war
- "American as apple ___"
- AF's E-2 rank (abbr.)

See answers, Page 5

Today, he is an outstanding and understanding boss, but the ordeal could have left him jaded toward all civilian military employees.

I recently overheard a military member say, "There are civilian employees who won't lift a finger to help you if they are on their lunch hour."

Clearly he was upset, receiving no help in his endeavors, but he might have misplaced his anger.

As a Marine corporal stationed at Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Calif., I would have agreed with him. It seemed to me that nothing on base got done between 11:30 a.m. and noon.

Today, as a civilian, I understand the constraints that some civilians

face in their daily schedules. In Barstow, for instance, if the civilians didn't eat in that scheduled 30 minutes, they forfeited lunch for the day.

That was the way their workforce contract was written and those were the rules to which they adhered. There was no flexibility.

Most civilian employees are here because we love working with the military, have pride in the United States and want to see the U.S. military continue to be the most powerful military in the world. These are the same reasons military members do what they do.

Try to remember that before passing judgment on anyone.



Deadline is Friday at noon, the week prior to publication.

722-0021

e-mail submissions to: wte.4fwpa@seymourjohnson.af.mil

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Seymour Johnson's Action Line is brought to the base by 4th Fighter Wing Commander, Brig. Gen. Rick Rosborg.

It provides a communication channel for people to obtain information and assistance in making Seymour a better place to live and work.

The colonel asks that before calling the Action Line, people try to resolve their particular problem with the responsible base agencies listed here:

Base exchange	735-8512	Military pay	722-5373
Chaplain	722-0315	AFOSI	722-1220
Civil engineering	722-5139	Public Affairs	722-0027
Civilian pay	722-5358	Safety	722-4093
Commissary	722-0321	Security forces	722-0121
Military equal opportunity	722-1180	Services	722-5331
Inspector general	722-0008	Transportation	722-5089
Housing maintenance	736-7021	Travel pay	722-5362
TRICARE	(800) 931-9501	Youth center	722-0339

722-0006 or 4fwactionline@seymourjohnson.af.mil



NEWS BRIEFS

Base entry alternatives

During the construction and renovations at the main gate, people are asked to use the Slocumb Street or Oak Forest gates to minimize the congestion. To get to the Slocumb Street gate, turn right on Elm Street from Berkeley or Spence Ave and proceed to Slocumb Street. Turn left on Slocumb Street, which goes straight to the gate. The Oak Forest Gate can be reached by taking US 70 Bypass East and turning right on Oak Forest Road or by taking Ash Street east (toward Kinston) and turning right on Oak Forest.

Herbicide spraying in progress

The 4th Civil Engineer Squadron environmental controls section began conducting the annual herbicide program operations March 1. The spray can be identified by a blue dye on sidewalks and cracks in pavement. People are asked to take precautions to avoid contact with the spray and to not step in it on the sidewalks. The herbicide operation, which is used to eliminate unwanted vegetation, takes place base wide including the airfield and curbs in base housing. For people who want to control weeds within 50 feet of facilities or base housing, the Strike Eagle Self-Help store has product available for that purpose.

Nuke maintainers need help

The nuclear weapons maintenance career field needs senior master sergeants to cross train into their specialty code. Applicants must be an E-8 or a selectee, have a top-secret clearance and meet Personnel Reliability Program requirements. Training will be completed on the job and applicants may apply at their military personnel flight. For more information, call DSN 225-0809.

SNCOs can switch courses

Students enrolled in the Senior NCO academy course 5 can request a switch to course 12 now through March 31. Students wanting to switch must fill out a form, with a written statement requesting disenrollment from course 5 and enrollment in course 12. For more information, call 722-5800.

Clinic closed on weekends

The medical clinic is closed now on weekends. For after hours care, call 580-4184 or during duty hours, call (800) 931-9501. For more information, call 722-1760.

4th MSG awards ceremony

The Mission Support Group recognizes its functional award winners March 29 at 5:30 p.m. at the 916th Air Refueling Wing fuel hangar. Tickets cost \$9. For more information, call 722-0303.

Home buying and selling class

Family housing is holding a homebuyers and sellers seminar Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the enlisted club. For more information, call 722-0362.

PA has lithos

The 4th Fighter Wing public affairs office has Air Force lithographs available. These are not for personal use, but for display within the buildings of 4th FW work centers. People may come by the PA office located on the second floor of 4th FW headquarters building to pick theirs up. For more information, call 722-0027.

Police Beat

March 6 to 11

This section of the Wright Times features excerpts from the 4th Security Forces Squadron blotter entries as provided by the 4 SFS.

Theft: Two unlocked bicycles were stolen from base housing while the residents were on leave.

Unauthorized photography: Unauthorized photography on the flightline resulted in a person's film being taken away as evidence. Remember in order to take photos of the aircraft, people must call the maintenance operation center at 722-2649 to get permission

Shoplifting: A dependent was caught shoplifting cologne at the base exchange. He was issued a citation by Goldsboro Police Department and released to his sponsor.

Expired tags: A commissary employee was stopped for driving with expired registration. Goldsboro Police Department issued a citation and court date for the person.

Gate runners: There were two incidents of individuals not stopping to have

their identification checked at different gates. When a traffic stop was initiated on both individuals, each stated that they thought that the security forces members at the gate had waved them on the installation. In the current Force Protection Condition all identification cards must be checked. When in doubt, as to the instructions the security forces member is giving, stop and clarify the situation.

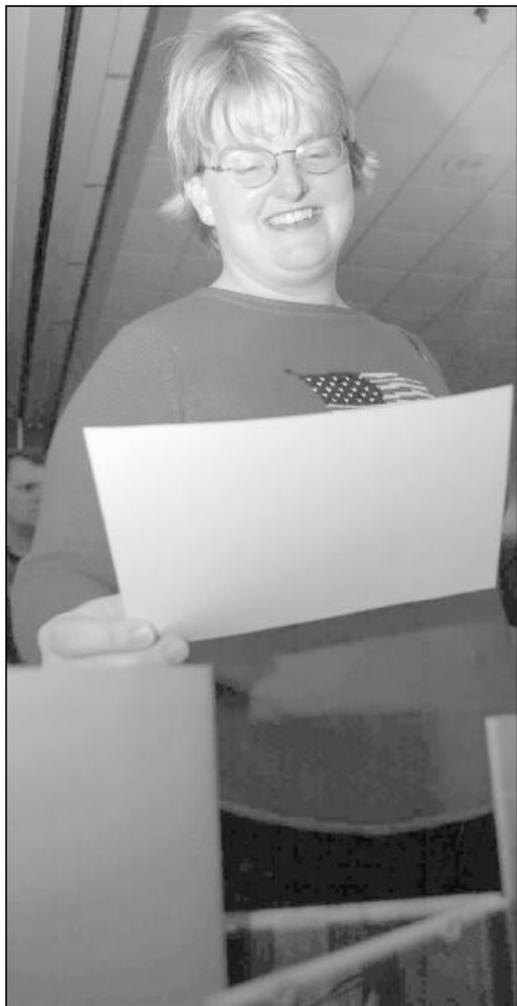
Vandalism: A parked car in base housing was hit with several eggs. People are asked to report any suspicious activity to the security forces desk at 722-1211 or to Crime Stop at 722-7867.

Stray dogs: There have been numerous reports of stray dogs in base housing. Security forces members have caught several of them. Remember that dogs must be on a leash or confined within a fenced yard when outside.

Days since Seymour Johnson's last DUI: **12**
As of March 11

Information provided by the Wing Safety Office

Information fair



Airman 1st Class J. G. Buzanowski / WT

Julie Hibbard examines a flyer from the library at the deployed spouses information fair at the officer's club March 6. At the information fair, spouses had the opportunity to hear briefings from many of Seymour Johnson's support agencies, such as the family support center, the legal office and the library. They were also giving the opportunity to videotape messages for their spouses who are deployed.

In the spotlight

Tech. Sgt. Jay Fink

Hometown:
Cincinnati, Ohio

Job Title:
NCOIC of deployments and execution

Strongest attribute:
Hard Working

Worst flaw:
Perfectionist

Personal goals:
Live life to the fullest, have fun, be the best at everything I do, never regret anything, and always remember that no one achieves success alone.

Most memorable moment at Seymour:
It happened very recently. On Jan. 27 I found out my wife was pregnant with our first child. It's a great feeling.



4th LRS

CITS: 4th CS completes project

From Page 1
consuming alarm activation process.

"Prior to the upgrade of the alarm systems, the staff of the munitions storage facilities had to use a three-way communicative process in order to activate alarms," Staff Sgt. Brent Kemp, NCO-in-charge of munitions storage. "An individual at the storage bin would notify the flight dispatch person, who would in turn notify security forces, and the process had to be repeated for deactivations. The process was cumbersome and time consuming."

The CAS-B system has also reaped the benefits of the

upgrades.

"Because of the upgrades, the CAS-B system is now run through the Internet and it provides real time updates and instantaneous feedback," said Kemp.

The CITS project was completed in three years with a total cost of \$2.5 million dollars by the 738th Engineering Installation Squadron, from Keesler, Air Force Base, and Quality Telecommunications Systems Incorporated. CTS is the local operations and maintenance contractor, they worked with the 778th EIS simultaneously to complete this project six months ahead of the original schedule.

GI MAIL: Lines of communication

From Page 1
the most remote or forward locations, users will not spend time sifting through mountains of junk mail," Whitaker said. "And GI Mail is a DOD product provided for morale. Unlike civilian services, the system will get the attention and maintenance that our deployed personnel deserve."

Besides GI Mail, the Air Force Crossroads Web site also offers forums and online chat

rooms, and has online videoconferencing tools under development. Access the Web site and click on "Communications Center" for additional information.

According to CeCe Medford, chief of AMC's Family Matters Branch, families who do not have computers or Internet access can rely on family support centers for help.

"Our family support centers have gone the

extra mile to ensure families can stay in touch, even without a home computer," she said. "The FSCs have computers with connections to Internet service providers available for families to use."

Medford said that family readiness non-commissioned officers can explain videoconferencing, how to borrow digital and video cameras, how to sign up for morale calls, and special family activities.

LEGAL: Seven receive Article 15s

From Page 3
violation of the UCMJ, Article 86. As a result of his actions, he received a reduction to the rank of airman basic.

An airman first class from the 4th MSG received nonjudicial punishment for failure to go in violation of the UCMJ, Article 86. As a result of his actions, he

received a reduction to the rank of airman basic.

An airman first class from the 4th MSG received nonjudicial punishment for communicating a

threat in violation of the UCMJ, Article 134. As a result of his actions, he received a reduction to the rank of airman and 30 days restriction to base.

STOP!
crime

before it starts ...
Call:

CRIME STOP
at 722-1205

Want a free ride?

We're here when you need us

AADD
722-3333

Practicing poor OPSEC makes you an asset to the enemy!

OPSEC

Keep it in mind at all times!

Is someone you know using drugs?

Call the anonymous drug abuse hotline

@ 722-DRUG

Crossword answers

Sam, I am:

From Page 2

J	A	C	K	S	O	N	M	O	
A	P	A	I	N	A	L	E		
D	O	N	A	L	D	S	O	N	
E			E	A	D	J			
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A	N	D	A	D	A	M	S		
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U	S		C	L	E	M	E	N	S

LRS holds on to win in overtime

By Airman 1st Class
J.G. Buzanowski
Public Affairs

The 4th Logistics Readiness Squadron barely edged out the 4th Equipment Maintenance Squadron 49-47 during overtime in an over-30 intramural basketball game Tuesday.

The game began with the EMS scoring eight points in a row before the LRS finally put two of their own on the board. The game continued with the EMS leading the way until the LRS rallied with six minutes left in the half to tie the game 14-14.

Each team answered shot for shot, trying to take the lead. The EMS eventually pulled ahead again to lead the game 22-17 at the half.

"We thought we had them," said Kevin Howard of the EMS. "We had a pretty good lead going, but we lost focus and let them catch up to us. They started getting their confidence back and made it a tough game."

The LRS did indeed make it tough when the second half started. Todd Davis hit three shots in a row, showing the EMS his team was not going to give up.

"When we started, we weren't playing our game," Davis explained. "But when we began taking the ball inside, we knew our size would help us win."

The 6-foot-6 Davis had 15 points in the game.

Once the EMS picked up its rhythm again, the score seesawed back and forth. With time running out and the score tied 39-39, Howard tried to end the game by waiting out the clock. With eight seconds left, he surged inside to land hit the game winner but instead passed to a teammate waiting to shoot a three-pointer. When the shot missed, the game went into overtime.

Both teams continued to fight for every point and again it was Howard who had the ball in the last few seconds of overtime. With EMS trailing 49-47, Howard attempted his shot as the buzzer sounded, threatening a second overtime, but the ball bounced off the rim.

"All of the fouls we gave up really hurt us," said Ronnie Carter of the EMS. "All those free throws let them get back in the game. But it came down to the end to see who was going to win and it was a good game."

The win improves the first-place LRS team's record to 14-4 while the EMS drops to 12-3.

The LRS plays its next game Tuesday against the 4th Civil Engineer Squadron.

The EMS meets the LRS again Wednesday.

Both games are at 11 a.m. in the fitness center.



Airman 1st Class Myntiquewa Culbert / WT
Kevin Howard of the Equipment Maintenance Squadron attempts to bypass an opponent while making a lay-up. The EMS meets the LRS again Wednesday.

Sports Shorts

Oak Island Annual 10K

The 5th annual Oak Island Lighthouse 10K Run and Walk begins March 29 at 9 a.m. at the Oak Island Bridge. Cost is \$15. For more information, call (910) 457-6964.

Amateur golf tour

Three Eagles Golf Course begins its amateur golf tour March 24. The tour consists of

matches twice a month and lasts through September. The event is open to members of Seymour as well as guests with amateur status. For more information, call 722-0395.

Golf Tournament

Three Eagles Golf Course hosts a four-man best ball tournament April 11 at noon. The cost, which covers green fees, carts and food is \$30 for members and \$22

for nonmembers. For more information, call 722-5335.

Martial arts

Martial arts classes are being offered for \$35 a month for youth and adults at the community center. Youth classes meet Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. and adult classes are Wednesdays and Fridays from 5-6 p.m. For more information, call 722-0339.

Juice Bar hours

Buff's Bar's hours have changed to Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-8 p.m., Fridays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 722-0408.

Nutrition workshop

A diet and nutrition workshop is held Fridays at 11 a.m. in the family

support center. Topics vary from healthy recipes, food cost, hands-on cooking to cooking for picky eaters. For more information, call 731-1525.

Diabetes education

Learn about the importance of diet and exercise in managing the fight against diabetes Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m. at the health and wellness center. For more information, call 722-0579.

Family hours at the Y

Children of YMCA members ages 12-15 are allowed to use the facilities weekdays from 6-8 p.m. and weekends 2-4 p.m. Youth pickup basketball games are Fridays from 6:30-8 p.m. for ages 12-15. A letter from the parents must be in the family's membership file in order for access. If there is no letter, parents must sign-in the child themselves. For more information, call 778-8557.

Standings

As of March 3		
Basketball		
SFS	17	0
334	14	2
LRS	13	4
CES	12	5
OSS	12	6
CMS	10	9
230	5	10
MDG	6	11
OVER 30		
LRS	14	4
EMS	12	3
334	13	5
916	7	11

To place an ad in the Wright Times, call the Goldsboro News Argus at 778-2211

Want more?

For more Air Force news, visit www.af.mil

Chapels Lent and holy week schedule: *Catholic Services:* Wednesdays during Lent there is a mass held at 11:30 a.m. Each Friday during Lent there is a potluck dinner at 7:15 p.m. at the chapel. April 12 and 13, there is a mass held Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:15 a.m. Also, there is a Holy Thursday mass April 17 at 6:30 p.m., and a Good Friday service April 18 at 6:30 p.m. An

Chapel Schedule

Catholic

•Weekend Masses: Saturday - 5:30 p.m., Sunday - 9:30 a.m.

•Weekday Masses: Weekdays - 11:30 a.m. to noon

•Confessions: Saturday - 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., weekdays by request

•The Catholic Women of the Chapel meets the first Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel Annex. For information, call 751-0140.

Protestant Services

•Sunday services: 8 a.m. - Liturgical worship service

9:30 a.m. - Religious education, ages three through adult, meets in the community center

10:45 a.m. - Extended religious education

11 a.m. - Traditional service

12:30 p.m. - Inspirational service

•The Protestant men meet at 9 a.m. the first Saturday of every month.

•The Protestant women meet at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of every month.

•For more information, call 722-0315. To contact a chaplain after duty hours, call command post at 722-2679.

Jewish, Orthodox and Muslim

Call the chapel at 722-0315.

Easter Vigil Mass is held April 19 at 8 p.m. and an Easter Sunday mass April 20 at 9:30 a.m. *Protestant services:* Wednesdays during Lent there is a Lenten meditation at 11:30 a.m. For Palm Sunday, April 13, the liturgical service is at 8 a.m., traditional service is at 11 a.m. and the inspirational service is at 12:30 p.m. Communion will be offered April 17 at 5 p.m. and there is a Good Friday service April 18 at noon. A sunrise service is April 20 at 6 a.m. at the golf course followed by breakfast, as well as a traditional service at 11 a.m. and an inspirational service at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 722-0315.

Special needs potluck:

There is a potluck dinner for special needs families Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Family Place. Please bring a dish. For more information, call 722-1123

NAF yard sale: The non-appropriated funds yard sale is March 22 from 9 a.m. to noon at the enlisted club. For more information, call 722-1106.

Spring bazaar: The 4th Services Squadron hosts a spring bazaar March 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the enlisted club. There will be arts, crafts, candies and collectibles on display. Tables for vendors cost \$1 per foot and linen and skirting \$2.50. For more information, call 722-1192.

Fort Fisher reservations: Active duty Air Force members can make reservations 90 days in advance for rooms at Fort Fisher. Other active duty, guard and reservists can reserve 85 days in advance and retirees

can book 75 days in advance. Civilians can reserve 60 days in advance. For more information, call (910) 458-6549.

Dog obedience classes:

An eight-week dog obedience class begins April 15 from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 722-1465.

Teen dance: The teen center hosts a St. Patrick's celebration teen dance tonight from 7-11 p.m. For more information, call 722-0334.

TRAIL band party: The Training Responsible Adolescence in Leadership youth group holds a band party March 21 from 7-11 p.m. at the community center. The party costs \$6 at the door and is open to ages 12-18 years old. Six local bands will perform. For more information, call 722-0334.

St. Patrick's celebration:

The officer's and enlisted clubs host a St. Patrick's celebration tonight at 8 p.m. Party favors and prizes will be offered. For more information, call 722-1192 or 722-1340.

Deployed spouse events:

The deployed spouse support group meets Mondays from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the family place. Every third Tuesday of the month, there is a deployed spouses potluck meal from 6-8 p.m. at the community center. For more information, call 722-1123.

Chess Tournament:

Registration for the Air Force Chess Tournament has begun and the tournament begins March 29 at 9 a.m. at the community center. For more information, call 722-0339.

Children's coloring fun:

The family support center and the community center continue the new program called Kids, Krayons and Koffee Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the community center. Children from birth to five years old are welcome. There is free coffee, hot chocolate and crayons available. For more information, call 722-1123.

Globetrotters in Raleigh:

The Harlem Globetrotters dribble into Raleigh's RBC center tonight at 7 p.m. For more information, call (919) 834-4000.

Aquarium lectures: The N.C. Aquarium in Fort Fisher, N.C. is hosting four marine science lectures Fridays at 3:30 p.m. during the month of March. The spotlight is on women's contributions to marine science. The lectures highlight Horseshoe crabs, jellyfish, dolphins and Pfisteria (sea algae) respectively. The lectures are included in the price of admission. For more information, call (910) 458-8257.

AquaCamps: The N.C. Aquarium in Fort Fisher, N.C. hosts AquaCamps March 22, April 12 and May 10. The programs include games, crafts and animal presentations and are for children ages seven through nine. Cost is \$25. For more information, call (910) 458-8257.

Crud: The officer and civilian spouse's club host a ladies Crud tournament March 21 at 6 p.m. in the main bar of the officer's club. For more information, call 751-5315.

Women in aviation: Female aviators from throughout history gather for

The Wright Review

Reviews are for videos released this week

Editor's note: The Kitty Hawk theater will be closed Monday through March 14 for floor renovations. During the closure, the Wright Times will run rental reviews in the movie reviews absence.

By Airman 1st Class

J.G. Buzanowski
Public Affairs

I Spy

Owen Wilson stars with Eddie Murphy in this buddy-cop comedy as the two must team up to find a missing Air Force bomber. If only they can get along with each other long enough to solve the mystery and track down the real enemy.

White Oleander

Michelle Pfeiffer stars in this drama about growing up and finding identity. Alison Lohman plays Pfeiffer's daughter Astrid, who witnesses her mother's arrest. Astrid is then bounced around a vari-

ety of foster families including Renee Zellweger and Robin Wright Penn as two of the foster mothers. But even with her mother behind bars Astrid tries to cultivate a relationship with her as she matures into a young woman. The film is based on Janet Fitch's novel of the same name.

Swimfan

Erika Christensen plays the obsessive titular character, Madison Bell, as she stalks Jesse Bradford's Ben Cronin. Cronin is on his way to a swimming scholarship and is training for his make-or-break swim meet when he is seduced by Bell. The nightmare begins as her fanaticism takes hold on Cronin's personal and professional life.

a reception tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Glenn Eure's Ghost Fleet Gallery in Nag's Head, N.C. The reception features art and poetry by women artists. The celebration continues with aviation exhibits and memorabilia Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Wright Brothers Memorial in Kill Devil Hills, N.C. For more information, call (252) 441-6291.

Sleeping Beauty:

Goldsboro Ballet presents Sleeping Beauty March 22 at 7:30 p.m. and March 23 at 3 p.m. at the Paramount Theater in Goldsboro. Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$12. For more information, call 736-3300.

Carolina Brass in concert: Wayne Community Concerts presents Carolina Brass March 28 at 7:30 at Wayne Community College in Goldsboro. For more information, call 736-3300.

Children's festival: The City of Goldsboro hosts the De-Rail-A-Bration children's festival April 12 in downtown Goldsboro. For more information, call 734-4959.

Bluegrass festival: Wayne Community College Foundation hosts a folk and bluegrass music festival April 12 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the college. For more information, call 735-5152.

Unit News

To get your information in the paper, contact your unit public affairs representative or first sergeant.

FTAC

By Tech. Sgt.
Robert Coleman

First Term Airmen Center

Congratulations to February's Outstanding FTAC graduates:

Airman 1st Class Amanda Phipps of the 4th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; Airman 1st Class Robert Pace of the 4th Component Maintenance Squadron; and Airman 1st Class Justin Harris of the 4th

Equipment Maintenance Squadron.

Congratulations also to the other February graduates:

Airman Fredricka Jackson of the 4th Aeromedical Dental Squadron; Senior Airman Norman Vaden, Airmen 1st Class Jason Franczak, Lee Geyer, Richard MacDonald, Russell Mesinas, Manuel Minondo, Zachary Ostermiller, Lemar Patterson, Cody Theiss,

Eric Shay and Airmen Joshua Cohoon, Patrick Johnson and Josh Russell of the 4th AMXS; Airman 1st Class Mesa Anderson and Airman Ernest Andrews, of the 4th Civil Engineer Squadron; Airmen 1st Class Joe Engesether, Shannon Jacobs and Airman Robin Williams of the 4th CMS; Airmen Ryan Wells and Lauren McInerney of the 4th Communications Squadron; Airmen Brenda Castillo and

Adam Kourelis of the 4th EMS; Airman 1st Class Christopher Graham, Filip Svoboda, Elisena Jean-Charles and Airmen Marline Abrajano, Rachel

Lubovich and Natalie Primus of the 4th Logistics Readiness Squadron; and Airman 1st Class Andrea Lynn Berger of the 4th Operations Support Squadron.

4th CES

Retirement: A retirement ceremony for **Senior Master Sgt. Paul Thompson**, of the 4th Civil Engineer Squadron is today at 3 p.m. in the enlisted

club ball room. For more information, call Master Sgt. Stuart Sullivan at 722-5122 or Senior Master Sgt. John Kahler at 722-5539.

AFAF: Campaign run through end of March

From Page 1

return the AFAS provided over \$300,000 of support in return, he explained.

"People have been giving generously, but the amount doesn't matter," said Maj. Shannon Wohlford, an AFAF representative for the 4th Fighter Wing. "What's more important is that people realize they are taking care of their own by donating."

According to Smith, the 4th Contracting Squadron has been

one of the most outstanding units on base when it comes to donations.

"I wanted to get involved because the AFAF does so much and people should know that," said Senior Airman Jessica Horjus, AFAF unit representative for the 4th CONS. "It's the official Air Force charity and is there to help us all."

Horjus went on to explain that if people haven't benefited from the AFAF themselves, they probably

know someone who has.

"We have someone in our squadron who had to take an emergency trip and the AFAS paid for that," Horjus said. "When it touches so close to home, it gives you a bit of perspective."

In fact, the AFAS has contributed more than \$26,000 in phone cards to people who deployed from Seymour Johnson this year, according to Master Sgt. Lee Wright, readiness NCO for the family support center.

"We see the effects contributions have," Wright said. "Any amount someone contributes is just helping out someone else in the Air Force family."

Col. David Russell, 4th Fighter Wing Vice Commander agrees.

"The AFAF is a benchmark organization," Russell said. "When you look at the numbers, you see we get back more than 10 times what we put in and the best part is all the money goes to Air Force people."

The AFAF is comprised of four charities:

- Air Force Aid Society
- The General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation
- Air Force Enlisted Foundation
- Air Force Village Indigent Widows' Fund

The campaign continues through March 31.

To donate, contact your unit representative or call 1st Lt. David Smith at 722-2732 by March 31.