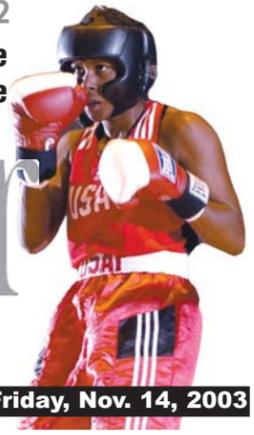


Air Force boxers compete
for chance at armed forces title

Lackland Talespinner

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Vol. 61 No. 45

Friday, Nov. 14, 2003

EXERCISE EXERCISE EXERCISE

Base, city join forces for WMD scenario

BY JAMES COBURN
TALESPINNER STAFF WRITER

A weapons of mass destruction exercise last week showed superb on-site coordination between Lackland's and the city of San Antonio's emergency assets in handling the simulated disaster, the exercise evaluation chief said Monday.

All of Lackland's major units were involved to some degree in the three-day Scarlet Hawk exercise that came to a crescendo at 1 p.m. Nov. 6 with a simulated WMD, in this case a "dirty" or radioactive bomb being "detonated" in the parking lot of Lackland's space available passenger terminal leased from the city at KellyUSA.

The "explosion" occurred as

20 "Space A passengers," ably portrayed by basic military trainees provided by the 737th Training Group, were walking past a car containing the device. All were "injured" to some degree, including some bare-chested and moaning with gaping chest "wounds" applied realistically by Wilford Hall Medical Center staff members.

The exercise provided the first test of a support agreement signed between the Air Force and the city of San Antonio to provide emergency protection to KellyUSA assets leased by Lackland since Kelly Air Force Base closed in April 2001.

"The on-site performance, the coordination between San Antonio and Lackland on



Photo by Ron Scharven

BUDDY CARE: A basic military trainee screams in "pain" from a simulated chest wound he sustained in the "explosion" of a "dirty bomb" in a WMD exercise Nov. 6 at KellyUSA. Giving first aid are Airman 1st Class Lilia Jimenez, left, a 37th Security Forces member already "exposed" to the "radioactivity" and another trainee whose injuries are not as severe as her buddy's.

Thursday, was outstanding – it really was," said Lt. Col. Edward Benningfield of the 37th Training Wing, chief of Team Lackland's 186-member Exercise Evaluation Team. "The

trainees did a great job (of acting)."

He called Assistant Fire Chief David Martinez of the San Antonio Fire Department at 1 p.m. Nov. 6 to begin the

WMD exercise that involved both San Antonio police and fire units and personnel responding within 10 minutes

Please see **EXERCISE**, Page 2



Photo by 1st Lt. Mike Chillstrom

LEADING THE WAY: Maj. (Dr.) Villa Guillory received the 2003 Joseph B. Barron Award.

59th MDW doctor wins national award

BY 1ST LT. MIKE CHILLSTROM
59TH MEDICAL WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

A Wilford Hall Medical Center doctor was named tops in her field Nov. 3 at the American Academy of Maxillofacial Prosthetics conference in Arizona.

Maj. (Dr.) Villa Guillory, director of removable prosthodontics at the MacKown Dental Clinic here, is the recipient of the Joseph B. Barron Award.

The award, which honors facial prosthetics pioneer Dr. Joseph Barron, is given to a recent graduate of advanced maxillofacial prosthetics training who shows out-

standing promise and commitment to research, education, community service, scholarly activity and the compassionate care of maxillofacial patients.

"I was surprised," Dr. Guillory said of the award. "I knew I was nominated, but I didn't know I was that competitive for it. I enjoy what I do, and to be recognized for it is a big plus. This is great."

In her specialty, she sees patients with congenital defects, such as cleft lips or palettes, and acquired defects, such as trauma-related injuries. As a prosthodontist, she works in concert with ear, nose and throat,

oral surgery, speech pathology, radiation oncology and others to provide a patient with a prosthetic device, be it an eye, ear, nose or other facial structure.

"This award is extremely competitive and Major Guillory's selection is a credit to her," said Col. (Dr.) Thomas Schneid, Prosthodontics Residency Program director, who co-nominated her with Col. (Dr.) Rodney Knudson, Maxillofacial Prosthetics Program director.

Doctor Guillory credits her success to those who trained her.

"The nomination and the award are really a reflection

of the quality of instruction that my mentors have given me," she said. "It's neat that they're confident in me, and that they think that I would be competitive enough for the award."

She has been at Lackland since 1997 when she began her residency in prosthodontics. Starting in 2000, she taught prosthodontics for two years at the Dunn Dental Clinic. She then completed the one-year Maxillofacial Prosthetics Fellowship here in 2003. In January, she will become the director of the Maxillofacial Prosthetics Fellowship.

WEEKEND WEATHER



Today	Saturday	Sunday
Chance of showers	Chance of showers	Chance of showers
Hi: 65	Hi: 75	Hi: 75
Low: 58	Low: 62	Low: 62

FEATURE | PAGE 12

Flight captures footage from front lines



NEWS | PAGE 13

Base celebrates American Indian Heritage



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EXERCISE

Continued from Page 1

and cordoning off the scene. Colonel Benningfield said Lackland had been coordinating with the city of San Antonio for two months, "practicing our joint coordination for any crisis event that occurs at Kelly."

Every Air Force base is required to have a WMD exercise every year, Colonel Benningfield said, and Lackland also satisfied a requirement to hold an off-base exercise by having an event at KellyUSA. He said the WMD alternates between a radiological and a biological event. Last year's exercise involved simulated anthrax, "so this year we did a dirty bomb, simulated radiological event."

"The city was very responsive to participate in the exercise to test the joint capabilities, and their crisis assets and Lackland's," Colonel Benningfield said.

Until bioenvironmental technicians from the 59th Medical Wing arrived to test the "radioactivity" at the scene, no one was allowed to penetrate the 500-foot cordon except for two security forces members who were in the area. Since they were already "exposed" to the "contamination," the SF members gave self-aid buddy care and were allowed to provide initial information back to the Command Post as to the number of people at the scene and the level of their injuries.

After bioenvironmental reported radiation levels were low, medical personnel from Wilford Hall were able to enter the area wearing paper surgical masks, disposable aprons and rubber gloves to triage the 20 injured and transport them to Wilford Hall in ambulances and an ambulance bus.

Approximately 40 firefighters from both San Antonio and Lackland, plus more than 10 emergency vehicles, participated in the exercise. Colonel Benningfield said exercise force protection conditions at Lackland were heightened over the three days based on exercise intelligence and events. In the scenario, Lackland goes to Exercise FPCON Charlie for the second day of Scarlet Hawk, with resultant ID checks at the gates and building entrances, after two guys with ties to Al Qaeda are caught crossing the border at Brownsville with maps of Lackland and Kelly in the car, along with some explosives. Lackland went to Exercise FPCON Delta for the simulated radiological event.

Colonel Benningfield said about 132 separate incidents were exercised on Lackland during the three days. He said most people probably were not aware of many of the incidents, since they involved actions by unit Exercise Evaluation Team members that did not require response by security forces. He said an evaluator would provide an internal scenario, such as a bomb threat, and act as all outside agencies. In other words, the evaluator would say, "Don't make any phone calls, but if you did, tell me who you would call, and I'll be 911, security forces or whatever."

He said four or five incidents a day required security forces to respond, including a suspected bomb on the loading dock at Wilford Hall; a suspicious person crossing the red line and snooping around F-16s at the 149th Fighter Wing; an unau-



Photo by Ron Scharven

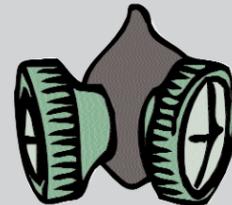
WMD "VICTIM": 59th Medical Wing flight surgeon Capt. Stephen Maturo (kneeling at left) checks a basic military trainee posing as a victim of a simulated "dirty bomb" explosion Nov. 6 in the parking lot of the passenger terminal at KellyUSA. Also on the scene are Lackland firefighters and other medical personnel.

thorized individual found at the Medina Regional Security Operations Center; and an unauthorized person attempting access at the 37th Communications Squadron.

"In the overall scope, it was a good exercise," the EET chief said. "Lots of outstanding learning came from it."

"It continues to be an unsafe world with the threat of terrorism ever present," the colonel added. "Practice makes perfect. It's best to practice for the unexpected and be prepared, and make sure we can work in partnership with the city of San Antonio and their emergency response forces."

Five levels of MOPP



There are five Mission-Oriented Protective Posture levels in addition to MOPP Level Alpha.

MOPP Level 0

No indications of immediate chemical and/or biological agents use. Equipment must be prepared and accessible within 5 minutes of notification.

MOPP Level 1

Worn when a chemical and/or biological attack is possible.

MOPP Level 2

Worn when a chemical and/or biological attack is probable.

MOPP Level 3

Worn when you are in an area where contact with chemical and/or biological agents is negligible.

MOPP Level 4

Worn when the highest degree of protection is required. Chemical and/or biological agents are present.

MOPP Level ALPHA

Provides flexibility for accomplishing the mission by performing mission critical tasks in a post-attack environment while wearing the mask/hood and gloves only. This level of protection is a realistic possibility only after confirmation of agent type, persistency and actual hazard location. Only the commander can determine whether you are under MOPP ALPHA conditions.

NEWS BRIEFS |

LACKLAND

TOWN HALL SET FOR MONDAY

Col. Robert Holmes, commander of the 37th Training Wing, will host a Team Lackland Town Hall Meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the BMT Reception Center.

Lackland personnel and their spouses are encouraged to attend and hear a discussion of current and future improvements to the quality of life at Lackland, such as new housing units, construction projects and ongoing school expansion.

Colonel Holmes and other base officials also will answer any questions personnel and their spouses may have, as well as provide an update on concerns raised at the last Town Hall Meeting in February.

POWER OUTAGE SATURDAY

A four-hour power outage is scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday on Lackland's training side north of Truemper Street and west of Military Drive. The outage is to install a utility pole and transformer near a building being remodeled at Femoyer Street and Hughes Avenue, said Charles Earhart, a 37th Civil Engineer Squadron inspector.

More than 100 buildings will be affected by the outage, including the 331st Training Squadron dormitories and dining facility, 323rd TRS dorms and dining, Mesquite Inn and Live Oak Inn dining facilities, Gateway Inn visiting airmen's quarters, Skylark Community Center, Skylark Bowling Center and Gateway Fitness Center.

HAWKEYE HEROES SOUGHT

Fans of the long-running television series M.A.S.H. should get ready with their best impersonations as Team Lackland holds a MASH Party 6-9 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Gateway Club.

The evening get-together is open to everyone on Lackland – active duty, Reserve, Guard and civilian employees. Events planned for the evening include a MASH costume contest, turkey shoot, live entertainment and blackjack. Tickets for the event are \$6 per person and include a barbecue dinner. For more information, call 671-4292.

WHO'S TOP INFO MGR?

Nominations for Lackland's Information Manager of the Year are being accepted. Deadline is close of business Thursday. Submit packages to Tech. Sgt. Ausberto Narvaez, 37th Communications Squadron. For more information, call Sergeant Narvaez at 925-0413.

The IM Awards web site is https://intranet.lackland.af.mil/Training/Info_Mgmt/IM%20AWARDS/IMAWARD.HTM

MONTHLY DUI UPDATE |



DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE INCIDENTS:

MILITARY MEMBERS – 0
AFFILIATED CIVILIANS – 0
NON-AFFILIATED CIVILIANS – 0

TOTAL LAST MONTH | 0
TOTAL FY03 TO DATE | 39
TOTAL FY02 SAME PERIOD | 45

CPSG gets new commander

BY LARRY KISHUR
CRYPTOLOGIC SYSTEMS GROUP
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Col. Jerry T. Corley assumed command of the Cryptologic Systems Group (CPSG) during a ceremony held on October 31st in the courtyard of the Air Intelligence Agency on Lackland.

Colonel Corley comes to CPSG following his assignment as the director, Commander's Staff, Electronic Systems Center, Air Force Materiel Command, Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass.

Colonel Corley entered the Air Force in 1977 as an ROTC graduate of the Virginia Military Institute. His previous assignments include duty as the deputy system program director for the Strategic and Nuclear Deterrence Command and Control System Program Office at the Electronic Systems Center at Hanscom and at Peterson AFB, Colo.



Photo by William Boyd

CHANGING TIMES: Lt. Gen. William R. Looney III, (left) Electronic Systems Center commander, passes the Cryptologic Systems Group guidon to Col Jerry T. Corley.

He has also served as a missile maintenance officer and space systems acquisition officer in the then-Strategic Air Command. He has program management experience in two joint Air Force-Navy programs – the Tomahawk Ground

Launched Cruise Missile and the Advanced Medium Range Air-to-Air Missile. Additionally, he has managed the dual source development for the Advanced Cruise Missile, and was chief of Lethal Suppression of Enemy Air Defense programs, both

within the Aeronautical Systems Center. Colonel Corley was the system program director for the Tunner Aircraft Cargo Loader, an ACAT II program assigned to the Air Force program executive officer for Airlift and Trainers.

Colonel Corley has also served as deputy director and mission area chief for intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance systems within the Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance System Program Office. He has been an executive officer to a major general and served on the Air Force Inspector General Team as a systems acquisition management inspector. His wife Lynn accompanied Colonel Corley on the assignment.

Colonel Corley replaces Col. Michael S. Ennis, who is retiring following 26 years of service.

Clinics schedule monthly training

BY SUE CAMPBELL
59TH MEDICAL WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The 59th Medical Wing will soon start a new program that will enhance the readiness training of wing personnel. Beginning Jan. 8, most of Lackland and Kelly medical and dental clinics will close from 1-5 p.m. and continue to close on every second Thursday.

"In light of higher operations tempo in the past year, we need to dedicate focused time to our wartime readiness training requirements," said Brig. Gen. (Dr.) Bruce Green, commander of the 59th Medical Wing. "We hope to improve our peacetime healthcare and train for our wartime mission requirements in time frames least likely to affect access to care."

In an effort to reduce total training time but provide predictability and team training opportunities, the wing's leadership examined appointment logs and decided to set aside the afternoon of the second Thursday of each month for medical readiness training activities. The training is scheduled on a regular basis to help patients plan their visits. It also reduces the total number of training days per year by almost half while allowing different specialties to train together on the same day and time.

"This small amount of time each month will allow us to focus on vital medical readiness training," said General Green. "We're confident our patients will understand our need to properly train and hone our readiness skills."

The Wilford Hall Emergency Department, Reid Clinic Trainee Health, and some laboratory, radiology and pharmacy operations will remain open to manage medical emergencies during these training periods.

"We understand this may be a change for our military families, but the current world environment dictates this



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Steve Elliot

HONING SKILLS: Members of the 59th Medical Wing practice intubation techniques under chemical warfare conditions at Camp Rissington. This type of readiness training is vital for wing personnel to maintain their skills.

medical readiness training program for our staff," said General Green. "This dedicated training will ensure our medics are properly prepared to respond in any contingency."

Combat breakfast recognizes NCOs

More than 40 noncommissioned officers from San Antonio military installations were recognized last week. During the Air Force Association Combat Breakfast, the NCOs were lauded for their leadership and the example they set.

Retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Robinson Risner, who spent almost eight years in a North Vietnam POW camp, was the guest speaker.

He regaled the audience with tales of his flying adventures in the Korean War, where he is credited with

destroying eight enemy aircraft, which earned him the distinction of becoming the 20th jet ace during that war.

He also talked of his experiences at the "Hanoi Hilton" and some of the warriors he was "stationed" with there.

The Lackland NCOs recognized at the breakfast were:

37th Training Wing: Master Sgt. Bobby Pierce, Tech. Sgt. Felix Perez, and Staff Sgt. Ryan McCray

433rd Airlift Wing: Senior Master Sgt. Gabriel Garcia, Tech. Sgt. Gerardo Montanez and Senior Airman Dominique Longoria

59th Medical Wing: Senior Master

Sgt. Robyn Gamble and Staff Sgt. Tammy L. Taylor

Air Force News Agency: Master Sgt. Nathan McMichael, Staff Sgt. Derrick Goode and Senior Airman Catharine Schmidt

Air Intelligence Agency: Master Sgt. John Lautenschlager, Tech. Sgt. John Knotts and Senior Airman Elizabeth Warren

Cryptologic Systems Group: Senior Master Sgt. Shelia Davis, Tech. Sgt. Wesley Schuler and Airman 1st Class Steven Vallance

Joint Information Operations Center: Navy Yeoman Chief Brian K. Moore, Army Staff Sgt. Derek V. Baker and Air Force Staff Sgt. Cesareo G. Rodriguez

WARRIOR OF THE WEEK |

Time in Service: 16 years
Hometown: Sioux Falls, S.D.
Family: Wife and two children

Personal and career goals: To complete my bachelor's degree in computer science. To be recognized as a person who can provide information technology services and solutions that foster a technologically advanced environment by leveraging teamwork, technology, expert knowledge, professionalism and a commitment to excellence.

How does your job contribute to the overall success of Lackland's mission? The Advanced Training Technology Flight analyzes, designs,



Tech. Sgt. Jody Noram is an instructional systems designer with the 37th Training Support Squadron.

develops, evaluates and implements interactive courseware training as well as progressive instructional programs to support a curriculum that increases student achievement. We also provide information technology service support to the 37th Training Group, Air Force and sister services.

What accomplishment during your career are you most proud of? During

my career as a military working dog handler, I was awarded the "Top Dog Award" at the Tucson Area Police K-9 Trials. I was able to outperform more than 100 dog handlers from local law enforcement agencies, federal agencies nationwide and military bases from around the world.

Commander's comment: "Sergeant Noram is an outstanding noncommissioned officer," said Kathryn Underwood, chief of the Advanced Training Technology Flight. Since his arrival at the Advanced Training Technology Flight, he has been extremely instrumental in turning an understaffed flight's productivity 180 degrees around."

INSTRUCTOR OF THE WEEK |

Time in Service: 9 years
Hometown: Home is where you park your car
Family: My many pets

Personal and career goals: Finish law school, get my doctorate and become the governor of South Carolina.

What do you enjoy most about your job? I enjoy watching my students go from nervous airmen on the first day of class to confident, capable services troops. Seeing that transformation and knowing that I have influenced lives for



Staff Sgt. Allyzabette Ramsey is a technical training instructor with the 344th Training Squadron.

the better is what makes my job worthwhile.

How has the Air Force added to your life? The Air Force has given me the discipline I need to succeed in everything I do. It has also afforded me the opportunity to complete my master's degree. The Air Force has exposed me to people and places that I never would have experienced in my civilian life.

Commander's comment: "Sergeant Ramsey is absolutely top-notch," said Lt. Col. Joe Garcia, commander of the 344th TRS. "Her work ethic is first-class. Her attention to detail has helped us immeasurably and was instrumental to the success of the 344th TRS during our recent 2nd Air Force inspection."

HONOR GRADS |

Congratulations to these airmen for being selected as an honor graduate of Air Force Basic Military Training.

320th Training Squadron
Flight 018
 Amy Loeun

323rd Training Squadron
Flight 007
 Roman Lugo

Flight 008
 Clifton Noble

324th Training Squadron
Flight 014
 Jacob Jordan

326th Training Squadron
Flight 004
 Christopher Heppenstall
 Brian Neague

331st Training Squadron
Flight 011
 Joshua Barrio
Flight 012
 Ryan Homan

There are 14 honor grads out of 896 total graduates this week.

COMMENTARY

Creating an environment for success

BY COL. ROBERT HOLMES
37TH TRAINING WING COMMANDER

Lackland Air Force Base – “Gateway to the Air Force.”

Thousands of young people see this motto as they pass through our gates each year to become part of the world's greatest air and space power. These men and women volunteer to carry out a difficult and often times dangerous duty to defend our great country and protect the freedoms we hold true.

Along with their commitment to service comes a commitment of responsibility. As trainees, they must adhere to military standards, strict training regimens and customs and courtesies.

As trainers, we have a responsibility to each and every new airman to create an environment for success. We must adhere to our own training standards, lead by example and prepare these airmen to accomplish their future missions.

We must first understand that people are our mission. If you don't have people, you don't have a mission. Each trainee and airman is unique. While some come into the Air Force knowing what to expect, others are shocked when they are given orders or expected



Photo by Staff Sgt. John House

SETTING THE STANDARD: Col. Robert Holmes, 37th Training Wing commander, discusses the important role military training instructors and leaders play in the Air Force and the responsibility that comes with it during a briefing Monday at the BMT Reception Center.

to adhere to military standards. Our job is to make sure that no matter what their background, trainees have the same opportunity for success.

Trainers should be tough and demanding. They should expect the very best from their trainees. In return, trainers must expect the very best from themselves. They should lead by example with dignity and respect. They should use

motivation and positive influence as leadership tools.

Professionalism is a must. As the single basic military training location for the Air Force, our training practices and standards are under constant observation. We should welcome this as a chance to highlight the fact that our training is No. 1. We must continue to foster a professional environment that both trainers and

trainees can succeed in.

Trainers should be clear about what is expected from trainees and hold them accountable for those expectations. Trainers can then take corrective actions and explain and reinforce the standards. Trainers should use their position and authority appropriately, inspiring initiative and teamwork. They should not accept or condone anything less from themselves or their peers.

Although these commitments and responsibilities begin in the training atmosphere, they don't end there. We are all ultimately responsible for creating an environment for success in each of our duty sections. As leaders, followers and airmen, we are accountable to each other and ourselves for making sure the mission is accomplished. We should take the same principles that are taught in training and apply them to our duties every day. We should hold ourselves accountable for maintaining standards and promoting excellence.

By leading people to the mission, being accountable for our actions, and recognizing the tremendous talent in our Air Force, we can all contribute to creating an environment for success.

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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.

Deadline for submissions is close of business Friday.

A marriage made in heaven, nurtured on Earth

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJ.) DONALD J. HOFFMAN
37TH TRAINING WING BRANCH CHAPLAIN, HOPE CHAPEL

Mae West said, “Marriage is a great institution, but I'm not ready for an institution yet!” Meanwhile, roughly 60 percent of the Air Force has said, “I do!” We are clearly ready for the institution! Or are we?

You may see your relationship as a “marriage made in heaven,” but the maintenance work is done right here on earth! The chaplain team at Lackland Air Force Base is ready to

help you with that maintenance work. Whether it's premarital preparation, a post-marital tune-up, serious marriage and family conflict, or just the need to get away for some marriage enrichment, this largest and most religiously diverse chaplain team in the Air Force is willing and able to assist you.

Healthy relationships don't just happen in a vacuum. Often, healthy relationships occur with the help of others. And that's what the Air Force community offers. The Chaplain Service, Family Support Center, Life Skills and Family

Advocacy are all members of the same team, working hard to provide resources for couples who want a healthy relationship. These team members can help you with issues such as communication, conflict resolution, financial stress, personality differences, and parenting issues.

But let's talk specifics. Chaplains bring a unique perspective. What is it?

Several agencies on base can help as we

Please see **CHAPLAIN**, Page 16

Commander's Action Line

Call 671-3333

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.



Col.
Robert Holmes

KEY PHONE NUMBERS |

Civil Engineer | 671-2977
For housing, environmental facilities/utilities
Services | 671-3395
(After duty hours) | 671-5650
Base Exchange | 674-6465
Chaplain | 671-4101
Commissary | 671-2561
Security Forces | 671-4123

Safety | 671-3969
Military Equal Opportunity | 671-2847
AF Harassment Hotline | 565-2949
Inspector General | 671-3347
FWA Hotline | 671-3340
Finance Office | 671-2807
Civilian Pay | 671-2549
Legal Office | 671-3361

Military Personnel | 671-3301
Civilian Personnel | 671-4118
Contracting | 671-1700
Transportation | 671-2855
Supply | 671-3831
Communications | 945-0576
WHMC/IG | 292-7424
Patient Representative | 292-6688

Focus on Fitness

Q: The chief of staff recently started a renewed emphasis on physical fitness. However, Lackland's athletic and especially aquatic facilities lag behind other bases. I go on temporary duty frequently and am a user of base athletic facilities. Our pool is only open for lap swimming two hours a day, five days per week. There are only a few rusted-out lockers and the male locker room is filthy and always wet, making it impossible to change without soiling your uniform. Compare this to Fort Sam Houston where the pool is open throughout the day, seven days a week. They have a clean changing area and adequate locker space. Lackland is also without a designated jogging area. Instead, runners have to constantly contend with cars and trucks. I would propose expanding pool hours for lap swimming, improving the locker rooms and changing areas of the pools and providing a safe jogging area.

A: Thank you for your concerns about our fitness programs and facilities. We share your interest in fitness and concern for our facilities and current program offerings. We have limited pool time set aside strictly for lap swimming. The majority of our pool use

beyond the established lap swim periods is recreational. However, the lifeguards at either the Warhawk or Chaparral Pools will secure a lane for extended lap swimming upon request. We have posted signs at all the pools to ensure our patrons are aware of this service and have the opportunity to extend their lap swimming opportunities.

Water build-up in the locker rooms is an issue our engineers are working. We do not have an estimated completion date for accomplishing this work as we are still trying to determine the solution – this is a work in progress. Please bear with us.

New pool lockers have been purchased. In the meantime, we have directed all pool staff to check the locker rooms more frequently to ensure a higher level of cleanliness and attempt to prevent water accumulation.

In light of the new fitness emphasis, the services fitness staff is conducting a review of our existing running surfaces to determine what needs to be done to make them an effective surface for achieving the required running standards. This will be a costly program to bring the current tracks and paths up to standard as well as bringing on new running tracks or jogging paths. We have requested funds to construct a new jogging trail. Currently, funds have not been approved for this request, but we are hopeful that support will be forthcoming.

Recording War: *Combat camera captures stories from the front lines*

BY CAPT. DAVE ROSS

37TH COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON COMBAT CAMERA
FLIGHT DEPUTY COMMANDER

Three members of the 37th Communications Squadron's Television Production Unit responded to the recent call to record history as it unfolded by deploying to Iraq and Bosnia in an effort to gather intelligence and detail the tragedies, victories and secrets violent conflict brings about.

Master Sgt. Abdon Padilla deployed with the five-man Combat Camera Contingency Response Team that worked mainly with Army units focused in and around Baghdad. The team covered the 82nd Airborne, medical and psychological operations, civil affairs battalions and special operations. The men flew missions to collect targeting intelligence and information on weapons of mass destruction, as well.

Occasionally, the team worked with civilian media to document mobile medical units that were treating the civilian populous and training police organizations.

"One of the frustrating aspects of our job was that we were at times pushed to the back of the line in terms of accessibility to events," Master Sgt. Padilla said. "Often commanders don't know exactly what it is we do."

The team also dealt with civilians and troops who didn't understand the visual intelligence mission.

"Our problem is that some people just don't want their picture taken," Sergeant Padilla said. "What they don't understand is that unless their image is of a classified nature, our job was to document everything that was going on."

In addition to dealing with people, the CR Team battled with transporting the weight of their equipment. The team carried their body armor, supplies, weapons, ammunition and camera gear.

"One of the most difficult things about the job was making sure you're doing your job getting your shots, but watching your back so you don't get killed in the process of doing it," Sergeant Padilla said. "In Bosnia, our work was geared around documenting the reconstruction process and humanitarian relief efforts. In Baghdad our mission was very similar, only in a much more dangerous environment. We were required to wear body armor and weapons at virtually all times."

Despite the personal dangers and unstable environment, Sergeant Padilla found inspiration and hope during his mission.

"When you go into an area and see the



Photo by Master Sgt. Rodney E. Jones

HANDLE WITH CARE: Master Sgt. Dave Goss shows off his camera to one of the younger residents of Banja Luka, Bosnia-Herzegovina, during his deployment in support of Operation Timberwolf. The operation involved documenting a door-to-door search for weapons in the area.

children playing and you know the majority of the local people are glad you're there to protect them, it's rewarding," he said. "We had an Iraqi interpreter who worked in the legal office who started crying when she found out we were leaving. Not because she liked us, so to speak, but because she thought the Americans were pulling out. She didn't understand that we were leaving but there were others coming to replace us."

Staff Sgt. Lewis Tucker, deployed with the CR Team based out of the 1st Combat Camera Squadron in Charleston, S.C., had similar experiences to the ones shared by Sergeant Padilla. Leaders tasked Sergeant Tucker and his team to cover the reconstruction efforts in Iraq.

"Ninety percent of our missions came from our own initiatives," he said. "We had to go find units that had a story to tell. This was hard because many units don't feel the need to have an extra person around to provide another risk or logistics factor. They don't understand

that there is a historical side to what it is they're doing, and how important it is to have their jobs recorded."

Sergeant Tucker had the opportunity to see the war from extreme perspectives, ranging from the slums of Baghdad to the visit of Secretary of State Colin Powell.

"(Sadr City) is basically the poorest section of Baghdad. This area was literally a garbage dump, littered with refuse everywhere," he said. "Whole families were actually living within the refuse because there was no more room in the area."

While attached to an element of the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Sergeant Tucker saw how even hardened combat units were helping in the reconstruction

effort. "These guys were actually allotted funds to help dispose of the refuse and build soccer fields."

Two months into Sergeant Tucker's tour, his team made contact with the Coalition Provisional Authority, the governing council in Baghdad. The relationship provided the sergeant with the opportunity to videotape Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz, documentation of the bombings of the United Nations building and the Jordanian Embassy and the visit by Secretary Powell.

"I was the only videographer allowed in the CPA area because of the security situation," he said. "In other words, I had exclusive access to videotape all CPA dignitaries, to include Paul Bremmer. All work was aired on the major news networks, to include Fox and CNN."

Master Sgt. Dave Goss didn't deploy to Iraq, but his work in Bosnia and Herzegovina contains many of the same elements, including human rights violations and United Nations discord.

"All told, everyone has been most cooperative with each other and tolerant of our differences," he said. "Even with the problems and issues facing the United Nations, individuals from these nations continue to support and encourage one another."

Sergeant Goss worked to ensure the Dayton Peace Accords were followed. Despite the eight years that passed since the signing of the peace agreement, problems still arise.

"On several occasions we have discovered violations of the peace accords and rectified them on the spot," he said. "Those responsible for the infractions are held accountable and others are warned not to do the same."

Sergeant Goss said interaction with the people of the region enlightened him. Their history dates back to the Roman Empire. He added that he takes satisfaction from the amount of teamwork he experienced.

"The best thing that has come from this deployment is seeing how those we sometimes take for granted step up to help each other," Sergeant Goss said. "Our co-workers put their time and sometimes money where their mouth is to help those deployed."



LONE CAMERAMAN: Staff Sgt. John Tucker documents talks between Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz and Marsh Arabs while assigned to Baghdad International Air Base in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.



FRONT LINES: (Above) Master Sgt. Abdon Padilla documented damage done to the U.N. headquarters after it was destroyed by a terrorist explosion. (Left) Sergeant Padilla records an aircrew during a mission that brought humanitarian supplies to Iraqi people.



Photos by Alan Boedeker

Col. Mike Nichols, Defense Language Institute commandant, accepts a ceremonial peace pipe from Roxanne Kimmel, DLI teacher and Choctaw Indian, during DLI's American Indian Heritage celebration Nov. 5.

Celebrating **American Indian Heritage**

Rachael Soto, a Lipan Apache Indian and member of the South Texas Indian Dancers, (right) performs the jingle dance during DLI's celebration.

Dancers (below) move through the rhythmic steps of a traditional Native American dance.



Lackland to serve 5,000 Thanksgiving meals

More than 5,000 Lackland personnel, family members, retirees and guests are expected for Thanksgiving Day dinners Nov. 27 at five dining facilities on base and a sixth at Camp Bullis.

"We anticipate having many of our commanders, first sergeants and chiefs on some of the serving lines to begin service of this meal," said Bob Zahorchak, food service officer for the 37th Services Division.

Cost of the Thanksgiving meal probably will be \$4.50 to \$5 on the a la carte menu, Mr. Zahorchak said.

Permanent party personnel assigned to training squadrons, technical schools or the Defense Language Institute English Language Center may use their unit dining facilities.

All other permanent party personnel may use the Bluebonnet Inn (Bldg. 1465) or the Rodney Gott Dining Facility, Bldg. 2041 on Security Hill. Single, unaccompanied personnel and on-duty personnel will be served from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Beginning at 12:30 p.m., these two dining facilities will be open until 5 p.m. for personnel with family members and guests, retirees and their immedi-

ate dependents. For reservations call 671-2009.

Base personnel, family members, guests, retirees and their dependents also may use four other dining facilities.

Two of them, Mesquite Inn, (Bldg. 10175) and Amigo Inn (Bldg. 7532), will be open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The remaining two, Medina Inn (Bldg. 150) and Defender Inn (Camp Bullis, Bldg. 5420), will be open 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dining facilities at two training squadrons, the 321st and the 331st, will close after the breakfast meal for the remainder of Thanksgiving Day.

CHAPLAIN*Continued from Page 6*

analyze and understand each other, our relationships and ourselves. Chaplains uniquely offer what is called privileged communication. In other words, when you talk with a chaplain, what is said is held in complete, absolute confidence. Additionally, the chaplain's perspective adds another dimension that can illuminate this path we call marriage. The spiritual themes of faith, hope, love, attachment, forgiveness and

respect are deep matters of the heart and soul. They can make the difference as you seek to be grounded in your marriage and family relationships.

Chaplains view marriage as more than a civil institution or legal contract between two people. Marriage is also a sacred covenant, something far above the mundane, something holy.

It has to do with something called meaning. You may choose not to be religious or connect with an organized religious group, but sooner or later – especially when it comes to

marriage – you will be faced with the need to attach meaning to it all. The search for meaning is what makes us human. The search for meaning is what brings us to the spiritual dimension. Chaplains are here to help couples define the meaning of their relationship and how to enrich it.

Chaplain ministry on Lackland that supports marriage and family needs is embedded in numerous chapel programs and religious education activities. Specific programs are offered as well. The

basic military training chaplains offered a marriage retreat for military training instructors in September and they will offer this again in March and October next year. For five years running the Permanent Party Chapel has offered a marriage seminar in the February time frame. Plans are also being laid for similar opportunities for trainers and staff of the technical training community. Watch for details in the coming year!

Couples can also receive help from chaplains directly. You can seek assistance through your

sponsor's unit chaplain, the Permanent Party Chapel staff, or the chaplain of your choice or religious group. The best way to get connected is through a simple phone call.

Let us help you with that "institution" we call marriage. It's heavenly work – done right here on Earth. For information on marriage and family counseling or seminars and retreats, call the Wing Chaplain's Office (671-4101), the Permanent Party Chapel (671-4208), the BMT Chapel (671-2911), or Hope Chapel (671-2941).

New equipment provides better cancer treatment

BY SUE CAMPBELL

59TH MEDICAL WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Wilford Hall radiation oncology department recently purchased a new linear accelerator that is significantly improving patient care.

Wilford Hall began performing radiation therapy more than 30 years ago, using a cobalt unit with an active radiation source. The source was a physical piece of radioactive material that had to be changed out periodically. A radioactive beam would be directed into the patient and there was limited ability to shape the radiation beam to the tumor shape, and normal tissues outside the

tumor had to be radiated as well. The cobalt unit was removed in the early 1990's and replaced with the hospital's first linear accelerator.

Linear accelerators use microwave technology (similar to that used for radar). High-energy X-rays form a beam that matches the patient's tumor. The beam comes out of a part of the accelerator called a gantry, which rotates around the patients. The patient lies on a moveable treatment couch and lasers are used to make sure the patient is in the proper position. Radiation can be delivered to the tumor from any angle by rotating the gantry and moving the treatment couch.

"The linear accelerator uses very high-

voltage electricity that can be turned on and off," said Maj. (Dr.) Cameron Pimperl, commander of the Radiation Oncology Flight. "When it's turned off, there's no source of radiation. This greatly reduces radiation protection issues, and linear accelerators produce higher energy radiation beams to better treat deep-seated tumors."

This summer, the hospital received a new linear accelerator with additional capabilities.

"It can be almost completely controlled by computer," said Dr. Pimperl. "Therapists can now set up instructions involving 20 or 30 consecutive segments of radiation beams, where before we

could practically treat only four to six with manual control."

The result is that patients receive more customized dose distribution, and the radiation can be very closely shaped to fit the shape of any tumor.

"With the previous accelerator, we could produce simple geometric dose distributions," explained Dr. Pimperl. "With the new equipment, we can form literally any shape, even complex, convoluted shapes. An MRI or CT scan determines the shape and we tell the computer how much radiation to give each area. We give the computer the constraints

Please see **EQUIPMENT**, Page 19

EQUIPMENT*Continued from Page 16*

and it tells us how to do it.”

There's still plenty of human involvement, as technicians constantly monitor the process, adjusting parameters as needed.

“It can streamline the process for the staff, but the main benefit is to the patient,” said Dr. Pimperl. “It is very critical that you radiate the correct areas, covering the cancer but avoiding critical structures that can be permanently damaged by the radiation treatment. This technology allows us to treat complex tumor shapes in very close proximity to critical structures.”

Another improvement with the new equipment is electronic portal imaging that allows the radiologist to immediately tell if they radiated the correct area. It gives them instant feedback on the position.

“Our patients want to hear that only the area that needs the radiation will be affected,” said Dr. Pimperl. “Our patients natu-

rally want the most state-of-the-art technology. This definitely gives them the best treatment and will save the government money by not having to refer patients to civilian medical facilities.”

Dr. Pimperl will oversee even more improvements to the equipment later this year.

“We're upgrading the required software to perform Intensity Modulated Radiation Therapy,” said Dr. Pimperl. “IMRT allows different amounts of radiation to different segments of the tumor, allowing the complex dose distributions we need. This software improvement will build the instruction set which we will then feed into the linear accelerator. The only other military medical facilities with IMRT capability are at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center in Maryland and the Keesler Air Force Hospital in Mississippi. This new capability continues the tradition of Wilford Hall's leadership in Radiation Oncology in the DoD, since we were the first DoD facility to perform high-precision radiosurgery for brain tumors and ultrasound-guided radioactive prostate implants.”



Photo by Sue Campbell

NEW DEVICE: Maj. (Dr.) Cameron Pimperl (right), and radiation therapists Susan Haley and David Rivas, demonstrate treating a patient with Wilford Hall's new linear accelerator, a device used to treat cancer patients.

COMMUNITY

RANDOM NOTES |

CGOA MEETING TODAY

The Lackland Company Grade Officers Association is holding its monthly meeting today at 4 p.m. at the Gateway Club. The council will be discussing upcoming fundraising projects, professional development, community service and social events. Beverages will be provided. For information call 1st Lt. Kelli Moon at 473-3507 or 1st Lt. Matt Crumley at 969-5562.

SAVINGS WORKSHOP OPEN

Military members can once again sign up for the Military Thrift Savings Plan during open season, which runs through Dec. 31. To learn more about this long-term retirement savings plan, the Family Support Center will hold a workshop from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bldg. 1249 and again Dec. 9, 3-4 p.m. Discussion topics include the maximum contribution that can be made now and in out-years; how being in a combat zone can affect contributions; and the pros and cons between the five investment funds.

To reserve a seat, call 671-3722 and talk to the personal financial manager.

CHURCH BAZAAR SATURDAY

The Protestant Women of the Chapel group is sponsoring a Church Bazaar from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday on the Permanent Party Chapel grounds. There will be sales of baked goods, ornaments and crafts. For more information, call Angelia Hudson at 680-4159 or Nancy Williams-Sykes at 684-1400.

TALENT CONTEST COMING

Lackland's Family and Teen Talent Contest is set for Saturday in the Bob Hope Performing Arts Center. Open to all youth and families on Lackland, the event offers opportunities for dancers, comedians, instrumentalists, drama, vocalists, vocal groups and specialty acts. People wishing to take part should fill out a registration form and return it to one of the base community centers or the Youth Center. Entries can also

be faxed to 671-5961. For more information, call the Arnold Hall Community Center at 671-2619.

HERITAGE LUNCHEON

An American Indian Heritage Luncheon is scheduled 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Gateway Club's Fiesta Ballroom. Featured guests will be Lipan Apache Robert Soto and the South Texas Indian Dancers. Beef or turkey for members is \$8.74, for nonmembers, \$10.74. Vegetarian for members is \$7.54, for nonmembers, \$9.54.

AERONAUTICAL U GRADUATION

The Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University San Antonio Center graduation ceremony takes place at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Randolph Officers' Club. Center faculty chair, retired Lt. Gen. David McIlvoy, is the keynote speaker. For additional information, call the university office at 659-0801.

Please see **RANDOM**, Page 21

COMMUNITY CALENDAR |

TODAY

Airman Dining Facilities:

Lunch: Swiss steak, baked chicken, stuffed peppers, rice, mac & cheese, corn, peas & carrots.

Dinner: Spaghetti & meat sauce, Italian sausage, lasagna, potatoes, baked beans, corn.

Gateway Club: DJs Carla & Tony 4:30 p.m. to close Lonestar Lounge; social hours 5-7 p.m.; Combo Kabob - shrimp, beef, chicken over bed of rice \$11.95.

Skylark Community Center: Club BDU DJ plays requests 6:30-11:30 p.m.

Family Support Center: AmVets Representative 8 a.m. to noon; Happy Landings 9 a.m. to noon; Family Readiness Brief 2-3 p.m.; BMT Spouse Seminar, Bldg. 7246, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

p.m.; karaoke 7 p.m.; Pool Tournament 7:45 p.m.

Family Support Center: Closed.

SUNDAY

Airman Dining Facilities:

Lunch: Sauerbraten, tuna & noodles, chicken parmesan, rice, potatoes, cauliflower, cabbage.

Dinner: Fried shrimp, spinach lasagna, ginger BBQ chicken, potatoes, rice, lima beans, corn.

Gateway Club: Jazz, blues, oldies 7-11 p.m. Lonestar Lounge; Champagne Brunch 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; A la Carte Breakfast 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Skylark Community Center: Football Big Screen TV, free snacks, play football forecasters.

Family Support Center: Closed.

MONDAY

Airman Dining Facilities:

Lunch: Italian sausage, Swiss steak, baked chicken, rice, mashed potatoes, carrots, gravy.

Dinner: Fish & fries, baked ham, roast turkey, dressing, green beans, potatoes.

Gateway Club: Football Frenzy 4 p.m. till close Lonestar Lounge.

Skylark Community Center: Dance classes for children & adults, call 671-2021/3918 for details.

Family Support Center: Consumer

Credit Counseling 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Family Readiness Brief 10:30-11:30 a.m.; How to Start a Small Business 1-4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Airman Dining Facilities:

Lunch: Lemon fish, pork steak, yakisoba beef & spaghetti, pinto beans, spinach, potatoes, gravy.

Dinner: Paprika beef, BBQ beef cubes, chicken fajitas, rice, corn on cob, lima beans, cauliflower.

Gateway Club: Top Three Night & Members, Lonestar Lounge, 5-9 p.m.; Air Force Village Appreciation Night, Fiesta Ballroom, 5-8 p.m., steak, chicken or fish \$7.75, Big Band Sounds w/ballroom dancing.

Skylark Community Center: Arcade Night \$5 for 2 hours 6-8 p.m.

Family Support Center: Interviewing Workshop 8-10:30 a.m.; Helping Children Cope with Divorce 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Family Readiness Brief 2-3 p.m.; Credit When Credit Is Due 4:45-6:45 p.m.; Spouse Support Group 5-6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Airman Dining Facilities:

Lunch: Caribbean jerk chicken, beef porcupines, corn, peas.

Dinner: Country steak, pizza, fried chicken, potatoes, fried cauliflower, bean mix, cabbage.

Gateway Club: "You Are the Cook"

Cookout 5-8 p.m. Lonestar Patio, Rib Eye Special \$6.95; Mongolian BBQ - adults \$9.95, kids \$5.50; Doggin Dave Productions 5 p.m. till close Lonestar Lounge; social hours 5-7 p.m.

Skylark Community Center: Spades Tournament 6-9 p.m., see manager for details.

Family Support Center: Uniformed Services Thrift Savings Plan 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Family Readiness Brief 2-3 p.m.; FSC closed for training 2:30-4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Airman Dining Facilities:

Lunch: Liver & onions, fried fish, pork chops, potatoes, wax beans, rice, broccoli, peas & carrots.

Dinner: Pepper steak, pasta primavera, fried chicken, potatoes, rice, fried okra, green beans.

Gateway Club: Prime Rib - 2 for \$25.95, 1 for \$13.95; Pasta Lunch Special 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. \$6.95; social hours 5-7 p.m.

Skylark Community Center: Free popcorn with your movie 6-9 p.m.

Family Support Center: Sponsor Training, Bldg. 5616, 8-9 a.m.; AmVets Representative 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tech Training Spouse Forum, Bldg. 5616, Room 114, 10-11 a.m.; Transition Flight Information Class 10-11 a.m.



GATEWAY CLUB
645-7034



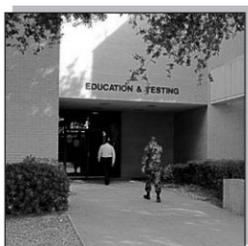
GATEWAY THEATER
671-3985



COMMUNITY CENTER
671-2021



FAMILY SUPPORT
671-3722



EDUCATION SERVICES
671-2895



PYRAMID CHAPEL
671-4208

CHAPEL SERVICES |

BAHA'I

Sunday:

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

BUDDHIST

Sunday:

3 p.m., BMT 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., WHMC Chapel

Spanish Mass, 9 a.m., Technical Training Chapel

Mass, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., BMT Chapel

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Sunday:

2 p.m., Hope Chapel

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday:

1 p.m., BMT Chapel

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday:

1:30 p.m., Memorial 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., BMT 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., BMT Chapel

Sunday:

Religious Education, 11 a.m., BMT 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., WHMC 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., BMT 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

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Saturday:

8 a.m., BMT Chapel

WICCA

Sunday:

Information and fellowship, 1 p.m., Bldg. 5725

(For more information, contact the Pyramid Chapel at 671-4208)

RANDOM*Continued from Page 16***INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING SERVICE**

All faith groups are invited to an Interfaith Thanksgiving service that will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, at the Permanent Party Chapel. Col. Robert Holmes, commander of the 37th Training Wing, will be the guest speaker. The interfaith service is a time for remembrance and giving thanks for the abundant blessings we have received as a people and as a nation, said Chaplain Capt. Leslie Janovec. Following the service, all are invited to the Fellowship Hall to share desserts.

FAMILY FAIR NOV. 25

A Military Family Month Fair will be hosted by the Family Support Center from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 25 at the Permanent Party Chapel. The Armed Services YMCA has sponsored Military Family Month since 1980 to pay tribute to the dedication and contributions of military families.

"With our busy lifestyles, we often overlook opportunities to recognize those who make special contributions on a daily basis," said the Family Support Center's Sylvia Flores, organizer of this year's activities.

Planned for the fair are refreshments, fingerprinting, diabetes screenings, blood pressure checks, door prizes and other giveaways. Participating agencies include the Army and Air

Force Exchange Service, Health and Wellness Center, Heidi Search Center, Bank of America, American Red Cross, Federal Credit Union, Dunn Dental Clinic, commissary vendors, Eisenhower National Bank, Drug Demand Reduction Program, Family Advocacy Center, Retiree Activities Office, WIC, Girl Scouts, 433rd Airlift Wing, Alamo Area Agency on Aging, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, Animal Defense League, Bexar County Dispute Resolution Center, Communities in Schools, Food Stamps Outreach, Southwest Mental Health Center and USO.

For more information, call Ms. Flores or Terryca Fuller at the Family Support Center, 671-3722.

CHRISTMAS BENEFIT PAGEANT

The first Christmas Attire Pageant benefiting military families needing Christmas assistance will be held Dec. 14 for girls and boys ages newborn to 18 years. Children of military and civilian personnel based at Lackland are eligible to enter. Entry cost is \$40 and the deadline is Dec. 1.

Queens and kings will be chosen in seven girls divisions and three boys divisions in the pageant, to start at 10:30 a.m. in the cafeteria or gymnasium at Lackland Elementary School. Winners will receive a crown, trophy, sash and toys. To enter, call Lisa Swayze, director, Emerald Productions, at 675-9420.

GATEWAY THEATER |**TODAY**

The Rundown (PG-13), 4 p.m.
Underworld (R), 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

The School of Rock (PG-13), 1 p.m.
Out of Time (PG-13), 4 p.m.
Duplex (PG-13), 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Out of Time (PG-13), 1 p.m.
Duplex (PG-13), 4 p.m.

Closed Tuesday through Thursday

MOVIE PREVIEW |

OUT OF TIME (R)
Starring: Denzel Washington

A police chief finds himself in a race against time to solve a double homicide before he himself falls under suspicion for the crime.



SPORTS

ARENA |

GOBBLER GALLOP

The Gobbler Gallop 5-K Run/Walk will be held Saturday. Registration begins at 6:45 a.m. at the Live Oak Dining Facility. Pre-registered participants should arrive by 7:30 a.m. for an 8 a.m. race start time.

First, second and third place male and female finishers in various age categories will receive awards. Pre-registration cost is \$12 and includes a T-Shirt. Race-day registration is \$15. To register contact Carrie Kenny at 497-8902. For more information contact Master Sgt. Lester or Master Sgt. Crespo at 671-3270.

BENCH PRESS COMPETITION

The 433rd and 37th Services Division host a Bench Press competition Nov. 22 at the Warhawk Fitness Center. Contestants will be divided into men's and women's division and then placed in weight classes. The top two contenders in each class will receive awards and all participants get a T-shirt. Entry fees are \$20 before Nov. 14 and \$25 after that date. Interested parties can enter at Lackland fitness centers. Contact SSgt Ruben Gonzales at 671-5018 for more information.

GOLF

The Annual Turkey Shoot golf tournament takes place Nov. 22-23 at the Gateway Hills Golf Course. Tee time requests are due by close of business Nov. 19. Entry fee is \$5 per golfer per day and teams can sign up in the pro shop.

AF boxers target armed forces title

BY WAYNE AMANN
37TH SERVICES DIVISION

The last time the Air Force Boxing Team won the armed forces title all but two of this year's 31 training camp attendees weren't even born.

That '75 championship squad was the last first-place finish the Air Force enjoyed before the Army's dynasty of capturing 26 of the next 28 interservice crowns began.

For the past five years, Air Force boxers finished third. They were second in '93 and '87.

While history is not in the Air Force corner, the current team goes to December's armed forces fray with a "why not us?" attitude.

That optimism was fueled by Friday and Saturday's Air Force Boxing Championships, a.k.a. the Box-Offs, at the Kelly Field Bennett Fitness Center, which determined who advanced to stop Army's 12-year winning streak.

Ringside officials with the South Texas Boxing Association, which annually sanctions the bouts, said afterward this is the best crop of Air Force boxers to advance in 15 years.

"We have guys who've boxed their whole lives," second year Air Force head coach and 12-time Air Force champion Ron Simms said. "The key will be for the coaches and athletes to be on the same page. If they believe in the system I'm teaching, and execute it, there's no stopping them."

Ten boxers moved on in Saturday's finals card before a raucous near-capacity crowd.

Three went unopposed in their respective weight classes: Jose Casasola, Eglin Air Force



Photo by Alan Boedeker

WINDING UP: Carlos Casasola of Randolph AFB delivers a left hand to Jimmie Montgomery, Eielson AFB, Alaska, in the finals of the 119-pound bantamweight class.

Base, Fla., took the 112-pound flyweight division; James DuBois, Lackland, the 125-pound featherweight category; and Jonathan Williams, Robins AFB, Ga., the 201-pound heavyweight class. Williams, 30, was the oldest boxer to make the team. He also made All-Air Force in '97 and '03.

Casasola's younger brother Carlos of Randolph beat Jimmie Montgomery, Eielson AFB, Alaska, when the referee stopped the contest 1:07 into the second round after Casasola dropped his opponent to one knee with a straight right hand.

"I caught him with a good punch," the 21-year-old San Antonio native said. "I set him up with a left jab and came back with the right."

Hector Ramos, Travis AFB, Calif., one of only two bluesuit-

ers to win gold at the last armed forces tourney, won a return trip with a unanimous 5-0 decision over Deron Elias, Hurlburt Field, Fla., in the 132-pound light-weight class.

Robert Luna, Dyess AFB, Texas, was a 3-2 split-decision winner over Ramon Castro, Hurlburt Field, Fla., in the 141-pound light-welterweight division.

The lone female at training camp, Charmaine Carrington, Eglin AFB, Fla., defeated San Fernando Boxing Club's Elizabeth Villareal, 5-0. Carrington, (13-2) entered the bout as the nation's No. 1 ranked women's amateur in the 141-pound class. But, she wants to improve when she goes for her second straight armed forces gold.

"I can box a lot smarter and

cleaner," the Hayward, Calif., product said. "She (Villareal) fought hard, but I'm a lot better than that. I'll have to watch the tape."

Veteran John Askew, Osan Air Base, Korea, made his fourth straight All-Air Force team, as a 152-pound welterweight, thanks to a solid right hand that took its toll on Anthony Jackson, Grand Forks AFB, N.D. The referee stopped the contest at 1:47 of the second round.

"He (Jackson) was moving a lot so I tried to cut him off at 45-degree angles," Askew said. "My punches were there. They felt good. It's instinctive, like breathing. You do your best to execute."

James Johnson, Dyess AFB, Texas, took a 5-0 decision over left-hander Jorge Hernandez, Vandenberg AFB, Calif., in the 165-pound middleweight class.

Saturday's final bout saw Angel Landrau, MacDill AFB, Fla., edge Daniel Barrera, Vandenberg AFB, Calif., 3-2, to grab 178-pound light-heavyweight honors and complete the Air Force roster.

The Air Force team will continue to train at Lackland's Kelly Field Annex until the Dec. 6-12 Armed Forces Championships at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

Airmen who win there qualify for the USA National Championships, Jan. 10-18, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The last stop would be the 2004 Olympic Trials, Feb. 16-21, in Tunica, Miss.

"This is our time to shine so we have to push ourselves and each other," Askew said of the Air Force's young, but experienced roster. "We're not going to let anybody stop us. We're hungry."

Dental drills through flag football championship

BY RITA BOLAND
TALESPIINNER SPORTS EDITOR

The 59th Dental Squadron's intramural football titles are becoming routine, but their final game of the postseason tournament was not. Dental won their third Lackland intramural flag football championship in as many years, beating the 37th Logistics Readiness Squadron 12-6 Nov. 6.

In storybook fashion, Dental won on the final play of the game when quarterback Ricky Guajardo hit Steve Caisse in the right side of the end zone with a 5-yard pass to win the game.

"There was a designed play and it worked perfectly," Guajardo said.

According to Guajardo, Dental knew an LRS defender on the right side had injuries and believed they could exploit the weakness for the win.

"We were prepared, but they made that happen," said LRS quarterback Dwayne Hardy.

LRS took a bite out of dental early in the game, scoring first when Byron Degrate caught a touchdown pass on an alley option from Hardy. Degrate and Hardy also combined for the only score in the survivor's game of the losers bracket earlier in the evening. LRS failed the point attempt and the team took a 6-0 lead into the second half.

Bulletproof, Dental's team nickname, tied the score on a 45-yard drive that spanned the third and fourth quarters, culminating in a 3-yard touchdown pass from Guajardo to Art

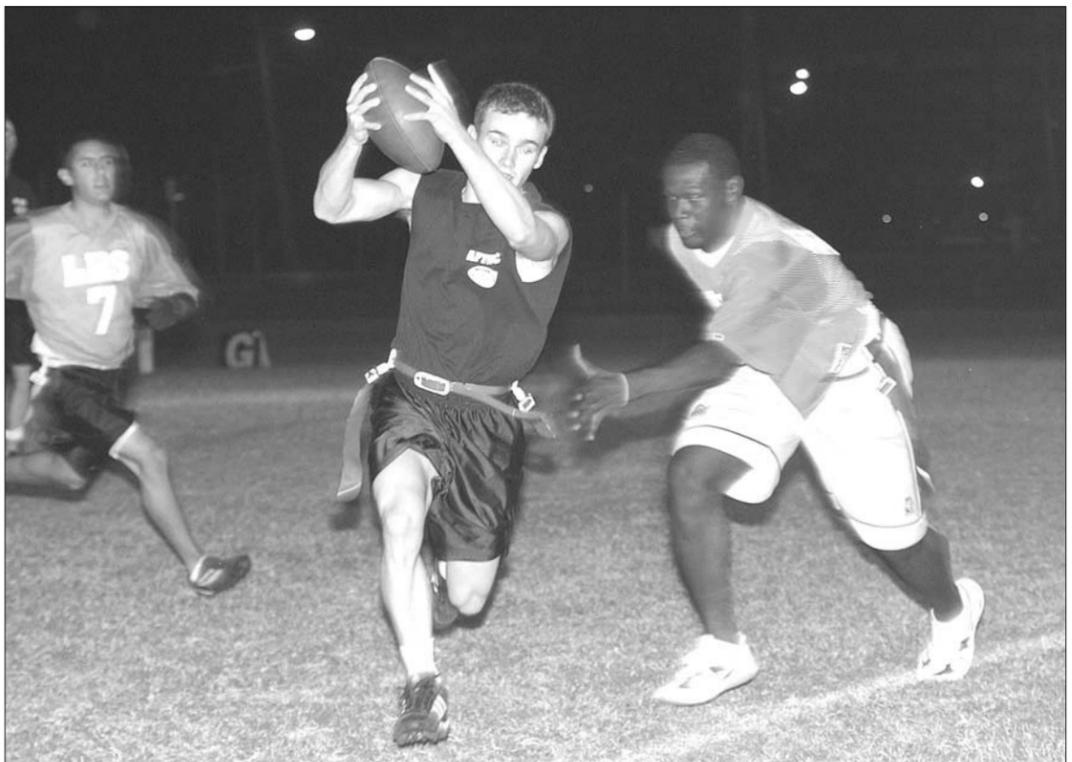


Photo by Alan Boedeker

EVASION: AFIWC's Brandon Shelton maneuvers around LRS's Byron Degrate during the survivor's game of the intramural flag football championships. LRS won 6-0 to advance to the title game.

Figeroa.

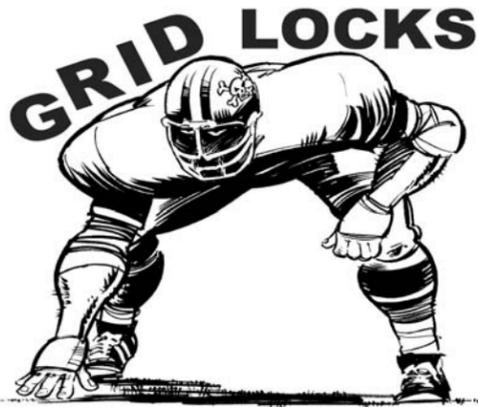
LRS's Shayne Pratt intercepted the attempted point after touchdown and the two teams deadlocked in a defensive struggle going into the final seven plays of the game.

"(Defense) has been our strength," Figeroa, the defensive coordinator, said.

"That's our game. Any team that's going to beat us is going to have to score three touchdowns."

While Dental's raucous fans exploded after the win, and the team exchanged hugs and

Please see **FOOTBALL**, Page 23



Rita Boland
Talespinner Sports
Last week: 15-5 (.750)
Season: 132-68 (.660)



Jim Walker
Lackland Athletic Director
Last week: 13-7 (.650)
Season: 135-65 (.675)



Steve Reichert
Varsity Sports Director
Last week: 10-10 (.500)
Season: 118-82 (.590)



Jerry Tiger
Intramural Sports Director
Last week: 14-6 (.700)
Season: 142-58 (.710)



**Guest Guesser
Jerome Riley**
Varsity Basketball Coach
Last guest: 10-10 (.500)
Season: 118-82 (.590)

COLLEGE

Air Force @ New Mexico
Houston @ Army
Texas Tech @ Texas
Texas A&M @ Missouri

NFL

Cardinals @ Browns
Ravens @ Dolphins
Jaguars @ Titans
Giants @ Eagles
Redskins @ Panthers
Chargers @ Broncos
Packers @ Buccaneers
Cowboys @ Patriots
Falcons @ Saints
Texans @ Bills
Chiefs @ Bengals
Rams @ Bears
Jets @ Colts
Lions @ Seahawks
Vikings @ Raiders

MONDAY

Steelers @ 49ers

Air Force
Houston
Texas
Missouri

New Mexico
Houston
Texas
Missouri

Air Force
Army
Texas
Missouri

Air Force
Houston
Texas
Missouri

Air Force
Houston
Texas
Missouri

Browns
Dolphins
Titans
Giants
Panthers
Broncos
Buccaneers
Patriots
Saints
Bills
Chiefs
Rams
Colts
Seahawks
Vikings

Browns
Dolphins
Titans
Eagles
Panthers
Broncos
Buccaneers
Patriots
Saints
Bills
Chiefs
Rams
Colts
Seahawks
Vikings

Browns
Ravens
Titans
Eagles
Panthers
Broncos
Buccaneers
Patriots
Saints
Texans
Chiefs
Bears
Colts
Seahawks
Vikings

Browns
Dolphins
Titans
Eagles
Panthers
Broncos
Buccaneers
Patriots
Saints
Bills
Chiefs
Rams
Colts
Seahawks
Vikings

Cardinals
Ravens
Titans
Eagles
Panthers
Broncos
Packers
Patriots
Saints
Bills
Bengals
Rams
Colts
Seahawks
Vikings

49ers

49ers

Steelers

Steelers

49ers

Warhawks lose to Temple

Impressive performances by two Lackland players weren't enough to lift the Warhawks past Temple Junior College.

The Warhawks lost 120-105 Nov. 8 at Temple.

"The score is not an indicator of the game," said Lackland head coach Jerome Riley.

James Taylor led the way in scoring, ending the night with 23 points. Wendell Rush finished the game with a double-double, scoring 13 points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

"The game at Temple JC was an exciting game," Riley said. "We lost, but I was very

pleased with the game and the effort that my guys gave."

Four other players ended the night in double digits. Ken Hill and James Williams each scored 19 points. Tash Bowden and Andrew Smith added 10 apiece. Cory Smith had nine rebounds.

The Warhawks hold the No. 1 position in the Southwest Military League with a record of 7-1. Last weekend's non-conference game did not affect the standings.

Lackland next plays Dyess Air Force Base at home Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Both games are at the Warhawk Fitness Center.

Almost There



Photo by Alan Boedeker

Warhawk varsity soccer player Oscar Cedeno (right) races to beat a member of the Int'l Legends to the ball during a game Sunday at Retama park. The teams tied 3-3 in the San Antonio Soccer League match.

SCOREBOARD |

BASKETBALL

VARSAITY MEN

Nov. 8

Lackland 105
Temple JC 120

Leading Scorers	PTS
James Taylor	23
Ken Hill	19
James Williams	19
Wendell Rush	13

Leading Rebounds	
Wendell Rush	10
Cory Smith	9

INTRAMURAL

Nov. 12
651st MUNS 43
37th LRS 52

COMM 43
690th IOG 49

AFIWC	44	37th MSG/SV #2	46	34
59th Surgery	46	341st TRS	44	36
		NSGA	44	36
		737 TRG	42	38
		93rd IS #1	41	39
		67th IOW	40	40
		37th CONS	38	42
		HQ AIA/LG	38	42
		37th CS #1	38	42
		AFIWC	36	44
		343rd TRS	36	44
		701st MP BN	34	46
		Band	34	46
		33rd IOS	34	46
		690th IOG	32	48
		CPSG	31	49
		37th MSG/SV	29	51
		37 CES/CED	25	55
		651st MUNS	22	58
		AIA/DO	22	58
		59th Surgery	20	60

SOCCER

VARSAITY

Nov. 9
Lackland 3
Int'l Legends 3

BOWLING

INTRAMURAL

Thru Nov. 6

Team	W	L
HQ AIA	60	20
MSSQ	55	25
93rd IS #2	54	26
37th SFS	52	28
37th CS #2	52	28
959th MDTs	50	30
AFNEWS	50	30
37th CES	48	32
37th SV	46	34
37th LRS	46	34

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page 22

high-fives, some hearts remained a little heavy. Earlier in the year the league suffered a joint loss when Lee Jenkins, a member of the Comptrollers team, died in a car accident.

"I want to dedicate this to him," Figueroa said.

Dental, the second seed in the tournament, went undefeated during their championship run, beating the Air Force Information Warfare Center 7-6 to advance to the title game.

LRS lost their second game of the tourney and fought through the losers bracket, beating AFIWC 6-0 earlier in the evening to earn a spot as one of the final two teams.

After the initial loss to the 314th Military Intelligence Battalion, LRS used the defeat for motivation.

"We've been battling all year," Hardy said. "It was a 'we have nothing to lose' situation."

AFIWC entered the tournament as the No. 1 seed, going undefeated through the regular season.

"We just didn't make the plays when it counted," AFIWC Head Coach Jody Gogo said after the loss to LRS. "We were just out of sync."

LRS beat Dental earlier in the season, the only loss Dental suffered in the past two years. Hardy said the team expected Dental to reach the championship game of the post-season tournament.

"We played a good team," Figueroa said. "The big thing was just try to control the quarterback. It was a well-played game."

Dental's continued domination of the flag football league results from their ability to keep good players and to find talented newcomers.

"We've been fortunate to keep the nucleus in place," Figueroa said.

Caisse added: "It's the system - we lose people, we move other people in."

After the game, Jerry Tiger, Lackland's intramural sports director, presented trophies to the teams. Fourteen teams participated in the championship tournament that began Oct. 28. AFIWC and Dental had byes in the first round of play.