

WINGS SPREAD

READINESS ♦ STEWARDSHIP ♦ TRANSFORMATION

Randolph AFB, Texas ♦ 58th Year, No. 17 ♦ April 30, 2004

Patriotic timeout



Participants of the major accident response exercise held on base Monday take a quick timeout to pay respect to the U.S. flag during the playing of the National Anthem at 5:30 p.m. For more on this week's exercise, see page 16. (Photo by Master Sgt. Lee Roberts)

Chief saves life, garners medal

By Master Sgt. Julie Briggs
Air Education and Training
Command Public Affairs

An Air Force Reserve chief master sergeant assigned to Air Education and Training Command Security Forces Directorate received the Airman's Medal April 27 for saving a 24-year-old woman's life.

Chief Master Sgt. Joseph Salvaggio, the individual mobilization augmentee for the AETC security forces manager and a lieutenant with the San Antonio Police Department, saved the woman after she had been involved in a two-car accident Nov. 21 at about 3 a.m. on Interstate 10 in San Antonio.

"It is not an opinion, but a fact that Lieutenant Salvaggio saved my life that morning," wrote the woman in her statement. "I was later told that he was on his way home that morning because he was ill, and he still managed to be a hero."

Chief Salvaggio was on his way home that Friday morning when he saw headlights coming at him. He swerved to avoid the car driving east in the westbound lane of I-10. Shortly after radioing the car's description to the San Antonio Police Department dispatcher, he came upon the accident scene. Two cars had collided trying to avoid the car traveling in the wrong direction.

Shortly after coming upon the scene, Chief Salvaggio discovered six people standing in the road. Some were injured from the accident.

Fearing for their safety, he moved them out of the roadway before turning his attention to the damaged vehicles. That's when he noticed the engine compartment of one car was on fire.

As he moved closer to the vehicle, Chief Salvaggio heard a woman screaming. The doors wouldn't open and the windows here stuck in the up position.

"I freaked out when I saw her," Chief Salvaggio said. "I've never seen anything like it before. Her legs



Chief Master Sgt. Joseph Salvaggio, Air Education and Training Command, was presented with the Airman's Medal April 27 for saving a woman's life. (Photo by Master Sgt. Julie Briggs)

were pinned under the brake pedals and she had injured her calf muscles. She couldn't move."

"She was screaming she was on fire," the chief said. "She could feel the heat coming from under the engine compartment."

Acting quickly, the chief smashed the rear window and entered the car. He grabbed the woman from the front seat, pulling her to the rear seat and out the rear window. Within 30 seconds after leaving the car, it was engulfed in flames.

After carrying her to safety, Chief Salvaggio administered first aid until emergency medical personnel arrived. He then directed traffic until responding police units shut down the interstate.

The woman has recovered from her injuries and credits Chief Salvaggio with saving her life. The wrong-way driver was later apprehended. The driver was charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to stop and render aid.

Chief Salvaggio credits his training for allowing him to keep a cool head. His military career spans 19 years and has been with the San Antonio Police Department for 16 years.

Two Randolph majors selected for promotion

Two Randolph majors received good news from their commander Tuesday when they were informed of their selection for promotion to lieutenant colonel through the CY04A Medical Service Corps and Nurse Corps selection boards.

The two majors were among 161 total to

be selected. The entire list can be found on the Air Force Personnel Center Web site at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil.

The Randolph selectees, from the 12th Medical Operations Squadron, are:

Maj. Bernadette McDermott

Maj. Barbara Tuitele

12th FLYING TRAINING WING TRAINING TIMELINE

As of Monday		
Pilot Instructor Training		
Squadron	Senior Class	Overall
99th FTS	-5.0	-0.9
558th FTS	6.2	-0.4
559th FTS	-0.5	-1.7
560th FTS	-2.1	-0.5

Numbers reflect days ahead or behind for senior pilot instructor training class and an average for all PIT classes currently in training.

Navigator, EWO training			
562nd FTS		563rd FTS	
Air Force	245	Undergraduate	54
Navy	70	International	0
International	2	EWC Course	13
NIFT	58	Fundamentals	0

Numbers reflect students currently in training. The 562nd shows source of navigator students. Air Force students include Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard. The 563rd indicates students in specific courses.

Wing Sortie Scoreboard			
Aircraft	Required	Flown	Annual
T-1A	2,444	2,447	4,040
T-6A	5,186	5,378	9,103
T-37B	4,464	4,242	7,171
T-38A	5,160	4,961	5,674
T-38C	200	186	3,740
T-43A	660	689	1,160

The required and flown numbers reflect sorties since Oct. 1, 2003. The annual numbers are the current fiscal year target.

Index

Commentary	2
News	4
Community	17
Services	NA
Sports & Fitness	19



**AIR AND SPACE
EXPEDITIONARY
FORCE**

As of Monday, 110 Team Randolph members are deployed in support of military operations around the globe.

The Randolph
WINGSPREAD

12th Flying Training Wing
Editorial Staff

- Col. Mark Graper
Commander
- Col. George Duda
Vice Commander
- Capt. Paul Villagran
Chief of Public Affairs
- Tech. Sgt. Angelique McDonald
Chief of Internal Information
- Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice
Editor

Prime Time Military Newspaper

- Contract Staff
- Jennifer Valentin
Staff Writer
- Bob Hieronymus
Staff Writer
- Maggie Armstrong
Graphic Designer

Wingspread office:
1 Washington Circle, Suite 4
Randolph AFB, Texas 78150
Phone: (210) 652-5760
Fax: (210) 652-5412

Wingspread Advertisements:
Prime Time Military Newspapers
7137 Military Drive West
San Antonio, Texas 78227
Phone: (210) 675-4500
Fax: (210) 675-4577

Wingspread online:
www.randolph.af.mil/12ftw/wing/pa/wingspread.htm

This paper is published by Prime Time Military Newspapers, a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Air Force, under exclusive written contract with Randolph AFB, Texas. This commercial enterprise Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services. Contents of the Wingspread are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the Department of the Air Force.

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

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

Editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Division of the 12th Flying Training Wing in accordance with local policy and style guidance. All photos, unless otherwise indicated, are U.S. Air Force photos.

Articles for the newspaper should be submitted by noon Thursday the week prior to the desired publication date. Items can be dropped off on a PC- or Macintosh-formatted disk at the Wingspread office in room 110 of Building 100.

Articles may also be sent by e-mail to wingspread@randolph.af.mil or by fax at 652-5412 or base ext. 7-5412.

For more information about submissions, call 652-5760 or base ext. 7-5760.

Commander's Action Line

Call 652-5149 or e-mail
randolph.actionline@randolph.af.mil



While our goal is to provide the best programs, products and services to our customers, there will be instances when people believe we could have served them better.

In those cases, I ask the individual to first contact the responsible organization to allow the unit commander or manager an opportunity to ensure professional and impartial treatment.

When those officials are unable to provide satisfaction, the individual may contact me through the Action Line. I will ensure each Action Line call is looked into and a reply is given by telephone or in writing. I ask callers to include their name and telephone number so we may send a personal response.

Col. Mark Graper

12th Flying Training Wing commander

Golf course not up to par

Q I recently golfed at the Randolph Oaks Golf Course and was shocked by the condition of the fairways and greens. The fairway turf was brown and gray, and the greens could have passed for sand hazards. I also had the opportunity to golf at Lackland's course a few days prior to golfing here and noticed that Lackland's fairways and greens were in pristine condition.

I understand the Randolph course is supposed to undergo a major renovation starting this spring. But I was wondering why Randolph's course is in such bad condition and why officials decided to start this major renovation when the weather is perfect for golf? Why not start the renovation during the winter months?

A Thank you for your concern about the Randolph Oaks Golf Course. We are well aware of the situation, which is why we have planned this major renovation project

to start next month. Randolph greens are push up greens from the late 1960's that do not drain well. The poor drainage can cause problems during yearly transitions.

The greens replacement project we have planned will correct this problem. The project will replace nine holes this year and nine next year. Lackland completed a million-dollar irrigation replacement project last year and their greens exhibit the benefits of that system. We have a project to install a new irrigation system late this fall and should see the same results next spring.

As for your second question, while the timing of this project may not seem the best, any project that involves growing grass should be accomplished during the prime growing season to allow for good grass growth. We understand this will affect play, but it must be accomplished to provide for the long-term viability of our greens.

I hope these answers help and that you come back to Randolph Oaks when the project is finished.

**Agency
contact
numbers**

Security Forces.....	652-5509	12th FTW IG	652-2727
Services.....	652-5971	Equal Opportunity.....	652-4376
Civil Engineers.....	652-2401	FW&A Hotline.....	652-3665
Transportation.....	652-4314	EEO Complaints.....	652-3749
Military Pay.....	652-1851	Randolph Clinic.....	652-2933
Civilian Pay.....	652-6480	Base Exchange.....	674-8917
Safety Office.....	652-2224	Commissary.....	652-5102
Housing Maintenance.....	652-1856	Straight Talk	652-7469

America's Airmen fighting the war on terrorism

By Dr. James Roche

Secretary of the Air Force

"The world needs America's leadership. Democracy and freedom are threatened around the world. It would be easy for America to withdraw behind the oceans. What you do saves our countries from the threat of worldwide terror. We support you and respect you."

– Mayor Jean-Pierre Dardenne, April 13, 2004

The mayor of LaRoche-on-Ardenne, Belgium delivered those stirring words on the first day of my trip to visit our deployed Airmen as we remembered the sacrifices of a previous generation. With the World War II crash site of an Air Corps B-17 bomber as the backdrop, his compelling address set the tone for my eight-day, seven-country journey.

He praised our strength of purpose in Iraq and elsewhere in the world, and noted that without it, democracy and liberty were threatened. He encouraged us to stay the course, and relayed the support of the citizens of Belgium for our leadership in the war on terrorism. As I stood alongside the mayor on that Belgian hilltop, it made me incredibly proud to be an American, and to serve our nation and freedom-loving people everywhere.

Like the United States in the 21st Century, Belgium in the 20th Century suffered foreign aggression and brutal attacks that forever changed their perspective on the value of freedom. As we continue our fight in the war on terrorism, we should consider this history. It reminds us that there is no greater motivator, no force for change more compelling, no condition more worthy than freedom. Freedom is not a privilege reserved for some, it is a right for every nation and people, and only by ensuring freedom will

"Freedom is not a privilege reserved for some, it is a right for every nation and people, and only by ensuring freedom will we enjoy peace and security around the globe."



Dr. James Roche
Secretary of the Air Force

we enjoy peace and security around the globe.

From Western Europe, to Central Asia, to the Persian Gulf, I visited our Airmen currently serving this worthy cause. As I traveled throughout these regions, I asked our folks to keep the following points in mind; I ask each of you to do so as well:

1) We are at war. The cancer of al Qaeda is not gone, and radicalism and technology combine in a deadly mix. As recent bombings in Turkey and Spain demonstrate, there are no safe havens. Although we have made progress, we must remember that the threat continues to metastasize, and that we face a factional insurgency that threatens the Iraqi people's wonderful opportunity for freedom. We must stay focused, and on the offensive to root out and destroy these grave threats – in Afghanistan, in Iraq, in the ungoverned regions in the Horn of Africa, and around

the globe. This campaign will last a long time; your vigilance and focus will make the difference between success and failure in this important cause.

2) We are evolving the Air Force to this new era. Our focus on Core Competencies has had a dramatic payoff in operations around the globe, as has our renewed emphasis on close air support, and integration with ground forces.

Throughout my visit, I witnessed the professionalism of our Airmen in a variety of settings and missions:

- Flying with NATO Squadron 1 of the NATO Airborne Early Warning and Control Force over the Balkans, I observed our efforts to preserve stability for the people of that troubled region;

- Our team at Incirlik Air Base, Turkey has made dramatic improvements to support forces transiting the theater, and are prepared to dramatically expand their footprint if required;

- In Manas, Kyrgyzstan, our Airmen operate and sustain Ganci Air Base, the strategic hub for ground forces entering Afghanistan. Their aerial port, intra-theater lift, medevac, and aerial refueling missions make this former Soviet base vital to our pursuit of terrorists in the region;

- At Karshi-Khanabad in Uzbekistan, Soldiers and Airmen work side-by-side, delivering special operations, combat search and rescue, and theater lift to our combatants;

- At Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan, the focal point of our joint force, our Airmen there exemplify the expeditionary mindset, and are providing the air-to-ground cooperation that Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper and I have envisioned. Maj.Gen. Eric Olsen, the U.S. Army officer

See Fighting on page 3

Congratulations Retirees

Today

Senior Master Sgt. Mark Sherrer
Air Education and Training Command

Retirement announcements should be submitted to the Wingspread office by noon Friday two weeks prior to the desired date of publication. E-mail announcements to randolph.retiree.messages@randolph.af.mil or fax them to 652-5412. For more information, call the Wingspread office at 652-5760.

Wednesday

Lt. Col. Carla Sylvester
Air Force Recruiting Service

Fighting

Continued from Page 2

commanding CJTF-180, called air and space power his “hammer” in the fight against a distributed, resilient enemy;

• In Qatar, our mobility, reconnaissance, C2, and strike forces integrated their capabilities to produce a range of effects. I had the opportunity to fly with the “Alley Cats” of the 128th Expeditionary Air Command and Control Squadron over Afghanistan. This superb JSTARS team expertly combined with the Predator, Rivet Joint, Special Operations Forces and strike assets to produce a lethal package of combat capability;

• The Total Force team in Moron, Spain, provides critical support to the largest swap out of military forces in history. I’m proud of what they are doing for our Air Force and for the Soldiers and Marines transiting this irreplaceable gateway to Southwest and Central Asia.

At every stop, our base defenders, maintainers, communicators, engineers and logisticians were making the mission happen, despite a variety of challenges from land mines to host nation limitations. Our Airmen were mission-focused, and highly motivated, a tribute to leaders and supervisors – at home station and those forward deployed.

3) Respect and care for every Airman. During every stop, I also spoke about the obligation we have to respect the competence and excellence of our fellow Airmen, regardless of gender, ethnic origin, or race. Every Airman should view another Airman as their wingman, someone to whom they can trust their life. We cannot and will not tolerate sexual assault or harassment of any kind. We cannot have any Airman afraid of any other Airman. These offenses are contrary to good order and discipline and undermine the character and integrity of every member of our team.

Respecting and caring for each other also means helping your fellow Airmen during times of stress. Each of us also has a responsibility to identify and help prevent suicides. Worry about each other, care for each other, and when you spot depression, let someone know or intervene yourself. Our success as a service depends on this special brand of trust, loyalty and personal fortitude.

During my travels, I was again convinced of a fact you know to be true: we are the world’s finest air and space force, and this generation is indeed worthy of America’s admiration and praise. You are serving proudly in this just cause, and I am honored to help lead this great team.

Air Force attitude: Cornerstone of branch’s culture

By 2nd Lt. Heather Alden
100th Comptroller Squadron

ROYAL AIR FORCE
MILDENHALL, England –
What, exactly, is Air Force attitude? It’s a vague thing, really. It’s hard to define sometimes, but when you see it, you recognize it immediately.

You see it in the sharp troop at the gate who is chilled to the bone, yet still sports a uniform as crisp as the winter air. He still takes the time to ask how you’re doing, then bids you farewell with a smile on his face.

You see it in the first sergeant who makes it her top priority to care for her troops and their families, and in the squadron members who step up alongside the first sergeant to ensure families of deployed members are provided for. You see it on any Air Force base in the neatly landscaped lawns and the immaculate buildings.

The Air Force attitude is all around us. It’s what makes us

stand out in a crowd. It’s the cornerstone of our culture. It is something we learn the second we begin our Air Force careers – and it’s not just a military thing. It’s instilled in our Air Force civilians, our families, even the communities in which we serve.

The Air Force attitude comprises the core values, the customs and courtesies, the leadership skills and the professionalism we are taught from day one.

We show off our attitude by how much care we take with our uniforms; how sharply we salute; how we render respect for the flag and those who came before us during retreat; with the pride we take in our organizations and the care we take with the resources we are given.

The Air Force attitude begins in the shared acceptance and embodiment of the core values. The core values give us the common ground on which we base our actions. They are the building blocks of our attitude.

“Integrity first,” “service before self” and “excellence in all we do” are our Air Force core values. They are our heart.

If we’re faced with a dilemma, we strive to do the right thing, even when no one’s looking. That’s integrity, and it is prevalent throughout the Air Force.

If we’re given a job to do, we do our best. We always strive to improve ourselves and push our troops to challenge themselves. That’s excellence and we see it from our peers, subordinates and leaders every day. Airmen and civilians alike do excellent work, we demand excellent work from others, and we recognize excellence when we see it.

Service before self... that’s our daily bread. We are faced with tough jobs that sometimes keep us from doing what we’d enjoy and instead have us doing what must be done.

Who cares if we don’t have a “battle cry” – we’ve got attitude!
(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

HOMETOWN NEWS RELEASES

Let your family read or hear about your good news.

Fill out a Department of Defense Form 2266 and bring it in to the public affairs office in Building 100. For more information, call Master Sgt. Lee Roberts at 652-4410.

The ‘Modern World’

Wearable computers move to flightline for maintainers



Tech. Sgt. Matt Jones uses a new wearable computer while inspecting an engine at Robins Air Force Base, Ga. With the computers, maintainers are able to identify, order, ship and pay for parts directly from the flightline. Sergeant Jones is the integrated electronic technical manual program manager. (Photo by Senior Airman Tim Beckham)

By Senior Airman Tim Beckham
116th Air Control Wing Public Affairs

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. – Maintenance is about to change because of the new tools maintainers have at their disposal.

Through a pilot program at the 116th Air Control Wing, 116th Maintenance Group workers are beginning to integrate a new wearable computer, which can be used across the maintenance spectrum.

The small personal computers can be worn either on the chest or hip and are being tested as a possible replacement for printed manuals currently used.

“With (the) integrated electronic technical manual, the flightline mechanic will have access to a wealth of information needed to perform (his or her) duties,” said Tech. Sgt. Matt Jones, the electronic manual’s project manager.

“Having these tools at the maintainers’ fingertips is actually a virtual office on the flightline,” said Col. Terry Kinney, 116th MXG commander. “It has much of the

same desktop software that we currently use, like e-mail capabilities and the capabilities to identify, order, ship and pay for parts directly from the flightline.”

The computers also have an electronic copy of technical orders, which maintainers use to perform their jobs. Not only do maintainers have their TOs at their disposal, but they can send video of damages back to the shop and aircraft engineers through a wireless network.

Computer users are able to take a picture from the flightline and send it back to the subject matter expert, said Tech. Sgt. Paul Spalding, program manager.

“It provides a safer more unencumbered work environment by allowing the maintainer to have his TO immediately available,” Colonel Kinney said.

Officials from the 116th MXG are also looking at another pilot program that incorporates using a unique-identification system, which may benchmark the way the Air Force controls parts inventory.

“Together they have the potential to

change business on the flightline,” Colonel Kinney said. “The capability to repair, order, ship and pay for parts on the ramp will significantly reduce the amount of time it currently takes to do the same business. A great spin off is it reduces the need for human intervention and potential administrative errors.”

The identification system is a Department of Defense-mandated program that goes into effect in 2005.

“Our vision for (the system) is to facilitate item tracking in DOD business systems and to provide reliable and accurate data for program management and accountability purposes in our engineering, acquisition, financial, property, plant and equipment accountability,” said Michael Wynne, acting undersecretary of defense.

The Air Force-designated pilot program will try to “partner up” the new computer and the identification system to make life as easy as possible for the people working on the flightline, officials said.

Randolph sergeant named one of AETC's best

By Master Sgt. Michael Briggs
Air Education and Training Command Public Affairs

A member of the Air Education and Training Command Directorate of Logistics was recently named one of the command's top Airmen of 2003.

Senior Master Sgt. John Maples is the AETC Outstanding Senior NCO of the Year.

He was one of six members of the command to receive the annual honors from Lt. Gen. John Hopper Jr., AETC vice commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Karl Meyers, AETC command chief master sergeant, at the Gateway Club on Lackland.

The winners competed against annual award winners in their categories from throughout AETC.

"It was a huge surprise," Sergeant Maples said of the award. "I had no indication I'd win."

In his award nomination, Sergeant Maples was recognized for the work he did here at the headquarters and during a temporary duty assignment to Bosnia in support of Operation Joint Forge. While deployed, he served as the NCO in charge of supply and as first sergeant for the deployed forces there.

Among his accomplishments, he developed supply continuity programs that cut training time from seven to two days while improving efficiency by 82 percent.

"I'd never been on a NATO assignment before," he said of his tour in Bosnia. "It was an awesome experience working with 13 different cultures and nationalities."

His duty as the first sergeant was particularly rewarding, he said. When he was faced with the challenge of relocating

"I'd never been on a NATO assignment before... It was an awesome experience working with 13 different cultures and nationalities."



Senior Master Sgt. John Maples
Air Education and Training Command
Directorate of Logistics

his unit to an undeveloped area, he found a network of support from his comrades in arms.

"The Army made us feel welcome and provided the resources to build up our area," he said. "We were part of a big family there. They took care of us and gave us everything and anything we needed."

At Randolph, as supply management supervisor for the logistics directorate, Sergeant Maples helped the command raise its level of parts stock, reduce maintenance time and develop efficiencies in several areas of supply operations.

In his spare time, he completed 12 semester hours toward his master's degree last year. He also volunteered as a youth soccer coach and led two fundraisers for the league that garnered more than \$5,000.

He helped the local community while deployed by collecting more than \$2,000 of toys and food for a Bosnian orphanage.

Sergeant Maples is quick to say his success stems from the great people on the weapons systems management team he works with at AETC.

His leadership philosophy, which he learned from his mentor, is that people can learn something from everyone, whether it's good, bad or indifferent.

"Patience is also important," he said. "Take a moment to look at things through others' eyes."

In other outstanding Airmen of the year awards, Staff Sgt. Aaron Davenport is the NCO of the year, Senior Airman Jose Ramon is the airman of the year, Master Sgt. Patrick Porter is the first sergeant of the year, Tech. Sgt. Jody Edwards is the honor guard program manager of the year and Senior Airman Christina Love is the honor guard member of the year.

The honor guard categories were included for the first time this year.

All except the honor guard categories now represent the command in the Air Force Airmen of the year competition.

The honor guard winners vie for Air Force-level awards in a separate competition, and winners will be announced in August at the Air Force Honors Banquet, which is held in conjunction with the Air Force Sergeants Association convention.

'M' for mobility: Air Force introduces new AFSC

By Tech. Sgt. Mark Diamond
Air Mobility Command Public Affairs

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. – The Air Force will introduce new Air Force specialty codes for mobility pilots and navigators Saturday.

The news codes will replace the airlift "A"

and tanker "T" with the new "M," said Col. John Clatanoff, chief of Air Mobility Command's operations and training division.

All airlift and tanker pilots and navigators and their position authorizations will get new codes, Colonel Clatanoff said. The conversion will automatically convert current codes to their new equivalent, he said.

The change also creates a separate code for C-130J Hercules pilots. Because of the J model's unique characteristics, the new code will differentiate between C-130J pilots and pilots who fly other C-130 variants, he said.

The new designator provides a mobility "generalist" code that fits both airlift- and tanker-rated officers, said officials from

AMC's force-management office.

The colonel said this change affords staffs across the Air Force the capability to designate appropriate positions to the new specialty. This gives Air Force Personnel Center officials the flexibility to hire any tanker- or airlift-rated officer.

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

Choosing the path of least resistance



Above: A long line of base motorists wait on Third Street West to exit the west gate around 4:30 p.m. Monday. Right: Several base motorists exit the base through the main gate on Harmon Drive around 4:30 p.m. Monday. Although Harmon Drive construction is on-going, two inbound lanes are open to base motorists from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. and two outbound lanes are open to motorists from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. (Photos by Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice)



GATE HOURS DURING HARMON DRIVE CONSTRUCTION

MAIN GATE/HARMON DRIVE

- Monday through Friday two lanes inbound from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Monday through Friday two lanes outbound from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Closed all other times including weekends and holidays

SOUTH GATE (Two way traffic)

- Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Closed weekends and holidays

EAST GATE (Two way traffic)

- Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Sunday and holidays 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

WEST GATE (Two way traffic)

- 24-hour operations, seven days a week
- Commercial vehicle entrance

HIGH SCHOOL GATE

- Closed

Officials explain CJR 'waiting list'

To help meet end-strength goals under force shaping, Air Force officials are limiting re-enlistments of Airmen in constrained specialties by establishing quotas, a waiting list and career job reservation application windows.

"All first-term Airmen must have an approved career job reservation prior to re-enlisting in the Air Force," said Tech. Sgt. Dee Wolfe, Air Force Personnel Center NCO in charge of re-enlistments. "That job reservation may now be a little bit harder to get depending on their specialty."

First-term Airmen serving in career fields that are currently overmanned may not be allowed to re-enlist, unless they are approved to retrain in another specialty.

"Those who are not approved for retraining or do not receive a CJR are projected for separation," said Master Sgt. Robert Tullgren, enlisted skills management branch superintendent. "We encourage Airmen to continue serving the military with the Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve or through military civilian employment."

The list of overmanned specialties and quotas is established by Air Staff officials, he said.

Only first-term Airmen selected for re-enlistment by their commander are allowed to apply for a CJR.

Airmen in their CJR window receive a monthly written notification advising them of their eligibility to apply. The notification also advises them of retraining or separation options.

Airmen desiring to re-enlist in overmanned specialties

are placed on a CJR waiting list and "rank ordered" to compete monthly for available quotas within the specialty. An Airman's ranking on the list may change as his or her information changes, or as new people apply.

Factors affecting how Airmen rank on the list are determined by the following: unfavorable information file, top three enlisted-performance reports, current grade, projected grade, date of rank, total active federal military service date and date of birth.

Airmen receive final rank-order consideration during the last month of their CJR window. That is when Airmen face the final decision of whether to separate or retrain into a shortage career field.

For more information, contact the military personnel flight re-enlistment office at 652-3118 or visit the AFPC re-enlistment Web site at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/enlskills/Reenlistments/CJR.htm.

(Courtesy of AFPC News Service)

AFAF helps sergeant in time of need



Staff Sgt. Mark Reuss, NCO in charge of joint officer management at the Air Force Personnel Center, stands in front of his van which he took to a local transmission shop before leaving for vacation. They told him he needed a completely new transmission, when he just wanted the fluid to be checked. Without the help of the Air Force Assistance Fund, it would have cost him \$1,000. (Photo by Jennifer Valentin)

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

With a long anticipated vacation with his wife and three children to go visit family for the holidays, the last thing Staff Sgt. Mark Reuss wanted to deal with was car trouble.

Planning ahead for the long drive, the Air Force Personnel Center NCO in charge of joint officer management, decided to drop his van off at a local auto shop to get its transmission fluid checked before hand. Little did he know that the routine visit would end up costing him \$1,000.

"They told me I needed a completely new transmission, when I just wanted the fluid to be checked," said Sergeant Reuss. "They intentionally overestimated the cost several times, and the need for repairs, when nothing was wrong to begin with."

"At this point in time, I didn't have the \$1,000 they were asking for to fix the transmission," he said. "so I was in a bit of a dilemma."

Sergeant Reuss said since this happened right before the Christmas holidays, it was especially rough on his family.

"We were planning to use the van for the trip," he said. "So this really had put a damper on our plans and spirits."

Sergeant Reuss ended up taking his van to another place, because the place before had damaged his transmission so badly that it had

to be rebuilt. This ended up costing him \$1,050. In addition, the previous shop had also damaged the van's backdoor, which cost him another \$1,134.

After Sergeant Reuss contacted his supervisor to let him know what happened, he went to his first sergeant.

"My first sergeant scheduled an appointment for me to talk to someone at the family support center who deals with the Air Force Aid Society," said Sergeant Reuss. "I explained my situation, and I had a check from them in the next two duty days. It was amazing."

"My family was so relieved that they were able to help us when we needed it most," said the sergeant. "I do not know what would have happened without their help."

The sergeant added that the loan provided by the AFAS was interest free and had a very manageable pay plan.

"I think sometimes people may feel a little embarrassed about asking for help," said the sergeant. "I felt the same way, but I knew that the AFAS would help me out; and they did."

"As for our holiday plans, we did end up taking our vacation, and we had a great time!"

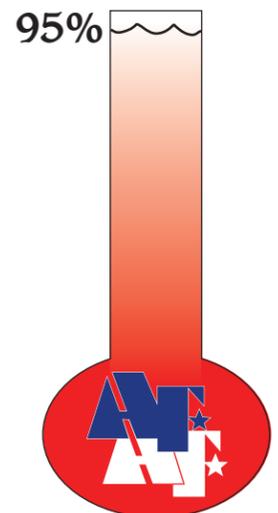
AFAS is one of four charities Randolph men and women can donate to through the Air Force Assistance Fund. The other three charities available for donation are the Air Force Enlisted Villages in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., the Air Force Village Indigent Widow's

Fund in San Antonio, and the General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation.

The charities benefit active-duty, Reserve, Guard, retirees, surviving spouses and families. Each charity receives 100 percent of designated contributions. The Randolph campaign ends Wednesday.

People can contribute through cash, check, money order or payroll deduction. Contributions to the AFAF are tax deductible.

For more information on the Randolph AFAF campaign, call Capt. Thomas Peralta at 652-9371.



Randolph's AFAF contribution total as of Wednesday

High Flying Fun!

Local community sponsors day of fun for junior enlisted members

By 2nd Lt. Angelic Ramirez
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

Team Randolph junior enlisted members can get a jump on summer fun by participating in the 5th Annual Air Force/Civilian Disc Golf Tournament from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 5 at the Live Oak Park.

Randolph members, E-6 and below and grade equivalent civilian workers, are invited to take part in the free tournament.

The event is presented each year by the Randolph Metrocom Chamber of Commerce and the City of Live Oak in conjunction with the city's Annual Park Day, said Joe

Painter, city manager for Live Oak.

"Combining the Disc Golf tournament with the Annual Park Day allows participants to enjoy a fun-filled day of activities," said Mr. Painter.

Disc Golf, a hybrid between Frisbee and golf, requires a person to throw a disc the way a golfer would hit a golf ball to a hole.

Participants receive free playing discs, free lunch, a T-shirt, hat and other goody bag items.

During the event, experienced disc golfers will be on hand to provide instruction on how to play the game and to participate as team members with new players. Teams are

selected at the park and no experience is needed to play.

Chamber and city officials are also giving away door prizes, donated by local businesses following the tournament. A variety of local businesses' also join in to help sponsor the event and provide food, gifts and prizes.

"We want to show the younger Team Randolph members how important they are to us," said Mr. Painter. "We encourage all of the base's junior enlisted members and their families and friends to come out, have a good time and see a little bit of what the community has to offer."

Prior to the Disc Golf tournament, there are numerous activities planned commemorating Annual Park Day; beginning with children's fishing from 8 a.m. to noon. Other Annual Park Day activities include games, arts and crafts, live music, children's entertainment and food booths, from 4 to 11 p.m.

To register for the disc golf tournament, e-mail your name, unit, organization and telephone number to Angelic.Ramirez@randolph.af.mil.

For more information, call 2nd Lt. Angelic Ramirez at 652-4407. Registration is limited to the first 84 individuals.

DOD officials: TSP good way to increase wealth

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON – Defense Department officials urge servicemembers to invest in their future through the Thrift Savings Plan.

Now is a good time for servicemembers to start paying themselves, officials said. The current TSP open season started April 15 and runs until June 30. This is the time servicemembers can start or change their contributions to their TSP account.

Servicemembers can contribute up to 9 percent of their base pay each month, and up to 100 percent of incentive pay and special pay, including bonus and combat pay. But total contributions from taxable pay may not exceed the Internal Revenue Service limit of \$13,000 for 2004.

“You’re never too young or too old to start a savings account in TSP,” said Gary Amelio, executive director of the Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board and chief executive and managing fiduciary of TSP for federal employees. “The tax deferral benefits are excellent and compounded earnings are simply a phenomenal way to increase your wealth.”

TSP assets total more than \$110 billion. It maintains retirement savings accounts for more than 3 million participants including federal civilian employees in all branches of government, U.S. Postal Service employees and members of the seven uniformed services.

Created by the Federal Employees’ Retirement System Act of 1986, TSP is a tax- deferred savings option and lowers the taxable income for participants. The savings plan is similar to 401k plans offered by many private employers. It is separate from the military retirement system, which is based on years of service and rank.

Administered by the Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board, TSP was available only to civilian employees until October 2001, when the program was extended to active- and reserve-component servicemembers, including the Coast Guard.

Guardsmen and reservists who are also federal civilians are allowed to have both a military and civilian TSP.

But if TSP participants with military and civilian accounts exceed the \$13,000 limit before the end of the year, the plan will return the excess contributions, Mr. Amelio said.

“It’s called an excess deferral,” he said.

The government gives matching funds to Federal Employees’ Retirement System TSP participants. Uniformed services and Civil Service Retirement System participants normally do not receive matching funds, but the service secretaries can authorize matching funds for servicemembers in critical military occupational specialties.

“FERS employees have a less lucrative defined benefit plan than does CSRS and the uniformed services,” Mr. Amelio said. “So the TSP is intended to make up the difference for FERS participants.”

He also said that CSRS and military participants are limited

to contributing up to 9 percent of their base pay, while FERS members are allowed to contribute up to 14 percent of their base pay.

When servicemembers leave active duty, they have several options. They can leave their money in TSP, allowing it to continue to grow, take a partial or full withdrawal, roll the money into another plan or an Individual Retirement Account, or purchase an annuity. They also could choose to make periodic distributions to themselves, Mr. Amelio said.

More than 220,000 uniformed servicemembers signed up for TSP in 2002, the first year they were eligible. By December 2003, more than 390,000 people were investing in TSP.

“Participation numbers have been rising steadily since the plan was made available,” Mr. Amelio said. “Today, we have about 410,000 members of the armed services participating.”

TSP has investment funds, which vary in risk and investment mixture: government securities investment (G fund); fixed-income investment (F fund); common stock index investment (C fund); small capitalization stock index investment (S fund); and international stock index investment (I fund).

TSP enrollment can be done online through the myPay Web site at <https://mypay.dfas.mil/mypay.aspx>, or by completing a TSP enrollment form (TSP-U-1) and turning it in at the finance office. Enrollment forms are available at the finance office and on the TSP Web site at www.tsp.gov.

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

Nine Randolph senior NCOs graduate

Nine Randolph senior NCOs graduated from the Senior NCO Academy at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., Wednesday. Among the graduates were Senior Master Sgt. Charles Bailey, 12th Operations Support Squadron; Master Sgt. Paul Henderson, 19th Air Force; and Senior Master Sgt. Frank Joy, Air Education and Training Command. All three senior NCO’s were named distinguished graduates, ranking in the top 10 percent of their class.

Other graduates are:

Master Sgt. Regina Alfonso, Air Education and Training Command
Master Sgt. Mitchell Christopher, AETC
Master Sgt. Dean Ferris, 12th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Master Sgt. James Mears, Air Force Recruiting Service
Master Sgt. Houghton Morgan, Defense Medical Readiness Training Institute
Master Sgt. Don Thornton, Air Force Services Agency

Volunteers recognized



Col. George Duda, 12th Flying Training Wing vice commander, poses with Randolph volunteers (from left to right) Diana Parrott, Mary Bolden, Tina Weber and James Woody. The volunteers were recognized for their efforts within the community during a special ceremony April 27. (Photo by Steve White)

NEWS BRIEFS

12th FTW Commander’s Call

The next 12th Flying Training Wing Commander’s Call is Wednesday at the base theater with sessions at 7 and 10 a.m. Thursday sessions are at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Command Day Today

The 562nd and 563rd Flying Training Squadrons sponsor their semi-annual Command Day today.

During the event, there are briefings for squadron personnel and their families, and static displays of combat aircraft on the south ramp. Randolph members are invited to tour the aircraft from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Operation Safe Summer Briefings

All 12th Flying Training Wing personnel are required to attend one of the following briefings for Operation Safe Summer, formerly known as the 101 Critical Days of Summer, in the base theater:

May 11

7:30 to 8:30 a.m. - 12th Operations Group
9 to 10 a.m. - 12th Logistics Group
10:30 to 11:30 a.m. - 12th Support Group
1 to 2 p.m. - 12th Medical Group, 12th FTW wing staff agencies

May 12

10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. - Make up briefings

Also on May 11, there is a safety fair from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the base exchange parking lot. The fair is scheduled to include demonstrations of the jaws of life, a

training trailer for motorcycle safety, and resources for health-related information.

Gathering of Daedalians

The Stinsons Flight of the Order of Daedalians hosts a special gathering of military aviation living legends at 4:30 p.m. May 14 in Hangar 4. All active duty pilots are invited as guests for the occasion.

The purpose of the gathering is to give current and prospective members the opportunity to talk with living heroes, including Brig. Gen. Tex Hill, Lt. Gen. Joe Moore, Col. Ralph Parr, Col. Ralph Hogatt, Lt. Col. Dick Cole and Women Air Service Pilot Dorothy Lucas.

The officers’ club has cash booths for food and drinks. Raffle prizes are also awarded during the event.

For more information, call 258-4143.

Reminder of reimbursable TDY expenses

The 12th Comptroller Squadron reminds military members that the following expenses are reimbursable while on temporary duty:

- Public carrier costs to and from the transportation terminal
- Parking fees at the transportation terminal while on TDY, but not to exceed the cost of taxi fares to and from that terminal
- Trip insurance to cover potential damage, personal injury, or death to third parties, when public transportation is involved and a service-designated

official determines that such insurance is required by the foreign country involved

For more information, call 652-1858.

Cell phone recycling

Randolph members can now recycle their old cell phones on base.

Phones can be dropped off at the base library, base supply store, gas station, golf course, child development centers, Randolph-Brooks Federal Credit Union or at Buildings 37 (hazardous waste turn-in) and 1139 (the recycling center).

Cell phones are sent to Ecophones, a company that refurbishes those with continued utility and properly disposes of those that cannot be used.

Revenues from the transactions go to the base recycling fund.

For more information, call Don Lindsey at 652-5606.

OJT Trainees of the Month

Tech. Sgt. Charles Wilcox and Airman 1st Class Lynda Chan, communications computer systems specialists from the Air Education and Training Command Computer Systems Squadron, are the Base-Level On-the-Job Training trainees of the month for March.

They each achieved 92 percent on their career development course end of course exam, the highest CDC score for personnel in upgrade training.



Above: A simulated plane crash victim lies in the foreground as base search and recovery team members walk a grid pattern in search of other crash victims during the base major accident response exercise Monday. (Photo by Master Sgt. Lee Roberts) Top right: Base members evacuate a simulated plane crash victim during the MARE. (Photo by David Terry) Right: Senior Airman Devynne Herbert, 12th Support Group, and Senior Airman Christopher Patterson, 12th Communications Squadron, look into the simulated T-43 wreckage at the crash sight during the MARE. (Photo by Master Sgt. Lee Roberts)

Practice makes perfect

By Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

Base members honed their military capabilities this week during a major accident response exercise, deployment exercise and an ability to survive and operate evaluation Monday through Thursday.

During the four days, hundreds of Airmen and civilian workers faced various scenarios, such as a crash or chemical attack, that they could potentially face at home station or in combat while deployed.

During the first exercise scenario, base members responded to a downed T-43 that crashed into the munitions storage area. Both pilots on board the aircraft were simulated killed, and five more people were simulated injured, including some munitions workers and base joggers who were using the nearby jogging path.

Some of the unique aspects of this MARE included a gas leak in the command post, causing the crisis action

team to relocate to its alternate location as well as a fuel leak at the crash site, resulting in a massive clean-up by civil engineers and contracting officials.

Another unique challenge participants were faced with was the contradicting statements emergency responders to the crash site had to sort out after interviewing witnesses to the crash.

“Overall, the wing responded well,” said Maj. Walt Shearer, 12th Flying Training Wing Exercise Evaluation Team official. “As with every exercise, we do find areas in which we can improve. But that’s the benefit of exercises such as this.”

During the deployment exercise on Wednesday and Thursday, approximately 200 Airmen processed through the mobility line and then “deployed” to a bare-bones camp – testing their ability to sustain operations during a

chemical and biological attack.

Base personnel specialists, contractors and comptrollers were also faced with mission employment tasks (specific job tasks).

The three groups worked together getting all the necessary paperwork done to set up the bare base location.

“This was a new aspect to the exercise we thought was important to test and evaluate,” Major Shearer said. “We wanted to make this as realistic an experience for base members as possible.”

Airmen also handled M-9s and M-16s, checked for simulated unexploded ordinances and performed self-aid and buddy care.

Base officials plan to use the results of the exercises to improve wartime readiness and to better measure and test performance in crisis situations.



Above: Master Sgt. Synthia Schmidt, 12th Flying Training Wing, refers to her Airmen’s Manual for guidance as Master Sgt. Noel Galang, Air Education and Training Command, and another Airmen aid a “victim” of a simulated chemical attack during the base deployment exercise Thursday. Left: Staff Sgt. Micahah Damian, 12th Logistics Readiness Squadron, simulates firing an M-16 during the base deployment exercise Thursday. Right: A staff sergeant waits in line to clear his M-16 during the exercise. (Photos by Steve White)



Enjoying the Fruits of Labor

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

Base members traded in their BDUs, blues and dress clothes for T-shirts and shorts last week, during the base's eighth annual I Love Randolph Week.

During the 12th Civil Engineer Squadron sponsored event, which ran April 17 through Saturday, Randolph members and residents came together to make the base a more beautiful place to live and work, by cleaning, painting and landscaping. "It's team efforts such as this that give Randolph its reputation for being the Showplace of the Air Force!" said Lt. Col. Bill Muldoon, 12th Support Group deputy commander. "Everyone really pitched in and made the base look great."

This year's event kicked off with a yard sale in base housing and a flea market in the clinic parking lot.

"We had a successful turnout at both events," said MariAnne Clark, information, tickets and travel office/equipment checkout manager. "About 200 people showed up between the two locations to shop, even though the weather was overcast."

Throughout the remainder of the week, base members and residents painted buildings, added mulch to flower beds and plants to their buildings' landscapes, scrubbed down workspaces and picked up trash.

Some projects included repainting the dugouts at Rambler Field, building a patio at the fire station and a massive cleaning of the "Taj Mahal."

During the event, base housing residents were also given free flower vouchers and mulch which they used to help spruce up their yards.

"Thanks to everyone who helped make this annual event a success," said Colonel Muldoon. "Your time and effort are greatly appreciated."



Top: Carol Hendrix, BXtra garden sales associate, arranges plants and flowers in the BXtra's garden department. (Photo by Jennifer Valentin)

Lower left: Staff Sgt. Michael Durst, Randolph Fire Department, prepares the ground for plants to add to the patio area they constructed during I Love Randolph Week. (Photo by Jennifer Valentin)

Lower center: Rob Collins, fitness center facility manager, paints a high voltage box outside of Rambler Field. (Photo by Jennifer Valentin)

Lower right: A customer buys some toys at the base's flea market held April 17 in the clinic parking lot. (Photo by Melissa Peterson)

CONSTRUCTION

CORNER

***ECM = Estimated completion month**

Special Note: Renovation of Harmon Drive to include Washington Circle is in progress. There is inbound traffic only in the mornings and outbound traffic only in the afternoons.

↑ Military Family Housing: Exterior Painting/Roof Repair/Interior Repair/Foundation Repair in progress; notices will be sent to tenants. (Circle & Duplex) Repairs will continue through July 2004.

SPORTS SHORTS

Dog Jog

The fitness center hosts its first-ever Dog Jog at 10 a.m. Saturday at Eberle Park. Joggers do not have to have a dog to participate in the 1.5-mile run.

All dogs must be on a leash and muzzled, if necessary, at all times. Participants with dogs must also provide their own pooper-scooper.

For more information, call 652-5316.

Randolph Revolutions class change

Starting Monday, the Randolph Revolutions evening cycling classes run from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the fitness center annex.

For more information, call 652-5316.

Driving range open after dusk

The Randolph Oaks Driving Range is now open after dusk. The cost is \$2 per full basket of balls or \$1 per half basket.

For more information, call 652-4570.

Spring golf tournament

The Air Force Services Agency hosts a four-person scramble golf tournament May 7 at the Randolph Oaks Golf Course with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m.

The cost, which includes cart, green fees, food, drinks and door prizes, is \$25 for golf course members and \$35

for non-members. Participants may select their own teams. The handicap system is 10 percent of the total team handicap.

To reserve a spot, call Charles Reed at 652-5853 or Hector De Luna at 652-3972.

Cardiovascular health workshop

The next cardiovascular health workshop is at 11 a.m. May 10 at the health and wellness center.

During the course, participants are given nutrition and exercise information teaching them how to reduce their risk for heart disease as well as undergo a behavior modification session to help them exchange their old lifestyle for a healthier one. Medical providers also explain the effects of cholesterol and high blood pressure.

To sign up or for more information, call 652-2300.

5K fun run

The fitness center hosts a 5K fun run starting at 10 a.m. May 12 at Eberle Park. The event is free and all participants receive a T-shirt.

For more information, call 652-2955.

Running symposium

The health and wellness center hosts a running symposium from 9 to 11 a.m. May 14. The class, which

is tailored toward novice and intermediate runners, teaches students how to select the best running shoes, stretch properly and run using the correct style and form.

To sign up or for more information, call 652-2300.

'Spring Fling' golf tournament

The Second Annual Headquarters Air Education and Training Command Logistics Readiness Division "Spring Fling" Golf Tournament runs from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 21 at the Olympia Hills Golf Course.

The tournament format is a four-person Florida scramble. The cost, which includes green fees, cart, food, drinks and unlimited range balls, is \$50. Those interested must sign up by May 19.

To sign up or for more information, call Master Sgt. Shaun Derry at 652-3905.

Aerobic classes available

The fitness center offers a variety of aerobic classes Monday through Friday. Classes begin at 6 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, 4:45 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Classes include step/variety, basic step, power step, super step, cardio/sculpt, cardio/step combo, sports conditioning, power yoga and kick boxing.

For more information, call 652-5316.

AFPC volleyball dynasty remains in tact

Personnelists defeat Aviators 25-19, 25-20 for sixth straight title

By Senior Airman
Lindsey Maurice
12th Flying Training Wing
Public Affairs

The Air Force Personnel Center's Randolph intramural volleyball dynasty held strong for its sixth straight year April 22, as the team swept the 563rd Flying Training Squadron 25-19 and 25-20 for the 2004 title.

Led by a strong front line, made up of Alex Varner, Mike Green, James Layman and John Gruber, AFPC blew through the playoff bracket, defeating the Air Force Services Agency, Air Education and Training Command Computer Systems Squadron and the 563rd FTS once prior to their final championship match.

AFPC's coach was quick to note that the 563rd FTS was by far the toughest competition the team

had faced all season.

"The 563rd (FTS) is an excellent team – they played very well tonight and all season long," Coach Layman said. "I couldn't think of a better team to play for the title.

"Luckily, (AFPC was) able to turn up some exceptional volleyball talent once again and we closed out another great season. I'm really proud of the team – every one of them worked hard and did a good job."

Going into the championship match, both teams were on top of their game, making hard blocks, low digs and perfecting the basics of the game – bump, set, spike.

AFPC's Varner, Green and Layman dominated the net, making several big plays to shut down Aviator offensive attacks. The 563rd FTS' Jay Koelb managed to break through the AFPC wall a few times though netting three early

points for his team.

AFPC went on several 4-0 runs, early in the game, giving the team a 14-7 advantage, which the Aviators struggled to overcome.

Koelb and Geoff Laing netted four more points for the Aviators, before AFPC went on another run – forcing the Aviators to call a time out.

"At that point we knew we had to pull together if we were going to have a chance at winning," 563rd FTS coach Phil Limbacher said. "We knew our passing was off, so we went in focusing on that."

Wasting no time, the Aviators went on an immediate 8-0 run, lead by Koelb with six kills, two of which were assisted by Todd Pennington.

Luckily for AFPC, the 563rd got a little flustered on two big plays getting the whistle blown on a carry and on too many hits – taking the score to 24-19. AFPC's Gruber closed out the game with the final kill.

Game two started out almost identical to the first – AFPC taking an early lead, with the 563rd not far behind. At 10-9 AFPC, the 563rd's Dana Gunter and Rob Reed jumped up for a hard block resulting in a kill and the first tie of the game at 10 all.

AFPC was quick to shut the Aviators down though, following the 563rd's play with a 6-0 run, led by Green and Layman with two kills each.

Coming back to tie the game again at 16 all, Koelb got another



Rob Reed, left, and Dana Gunter, 563rd Flying Training Squadron, jump up to block a hit by Air Force Personnel Center's Mike Green, during the base intramural volleyball championship match April 22.



From left to right: Air Force Personnel Center's David Philpott, Mike Green, Alex Varner, Jimmy Warren, Nitra Barfield, Geoff Laing and James Layman, pose with the 2004 Randolph intramural volleyball championship trophy. (Photos by Steve White)

kill for his team, earning the Aviators their first lead of the match.

AFPC took the lead back at 19-18 after two kills by Gruber, followed by a 4-0 run shortly after to close the game out at 25-20.

"We played hard, unfortunately we just weren't able to pull out the win," Coach Limbacher said. "AFPC had another great team this year and they deserve all the congratulations. I'm proud of my guys for getting this far though – we had a good team with a lot of

dedicated people – they gave it their all all season long."

AFPC players included Green, Gruber, Layman, Varner, Jimmy Warren, David Philpott, Nitra Barfield, Geoff Laing, Mike Dudley, Kim Litherfield, Donald Young and Jose Corella.

563rd FTS players included Koelb, Gunter, Limbacher, Pennington, Reed, Joe Cua, Blaise Cui, Dave Preisman, Josh Cole, Mandy Blumetto, Jeanette Vertin, John Ferfuson and Tony Waliser.

Fit to fight

In an effort to recognize those Team Randolph members who achieve an "excellent" rating on the Air Force Fitness Test, which is a 90 percent or above, the *Wingspread* has implemented the "Fit to Fight" column, in which the names of these individuals and their unit are featured. Scores are divided into two categories – those who score 100 percent and those who score between a 90 and 99.95 percent.

The following are members who earned this benchmark score between January and March:



100s:

563rd Flying Training Squadron

Lt. Col. Bill Beckinger
2nd Lt. Thomas Chou
Capt. Alan Dayton
Lt. Col. Bob Distaolo
Maj. Mark Dralle
2nd Lt. Kyle Schlewinsky

Air Education and Training Command

1st Lt. Stephen Burling
Lt. Col. Russ Cutting
1st Lt. Alejandra Czerniak
Capt. Timothy Kodama
Chief Master Sgt. Paul Machen
1st Lt. Sean McCarthy

2nd Lt. Deana Prescott
Tech. Sgt. Amye Talbott
Staff Sgt. John Thompson

90s and above:

563rd FTS

2nd Lt. Paul Albuquerque
2nd Lt. Michael Artifon
2nd Lt. Mandy Blumetto
2nd Lt. Stacie Bortz
Lt. Col. Kenny Duck
Capt. Craig Duecker
Capt. Emory Dueitt
2nd Lt. Alysia Edwards
1st Lt. John Ferguson
2nd Lt. Shane Garner
2nd Lt. Mike Guevara
2nd Lt. Ben Heller
2nd Lt. Daniel Kananen
2nd Lt. Nathan Lewis
2nd Lt. Monty Moncrief
2nd Lt. Amy Montgomery
2nd Lt. Ryan Ott
Capt. Eric Paulson
2nd Lt. Jorge Perez-Benetiz
Lt. Col. John Poast
1st Lt. Matt Polus
2nd Lt. Cecil Redmon
2nd Lt. John Riker
Capt. Dennis Sprenkle
Capt. John Stephens
2nd Lt. Jeanette Vertin
2nd Lt. Anthony Waliser
2nd Lt. Chris Winklepleck
2nd Lt. Chris Zaworski

AETC

Master Sgt. Delbert Anderson
Lt. Col. Charles Beard

1st Lt. Stephen Bichler
Lt. Col. John Bobbitt
Maj. Patrick Bush
Maj. James Chamberlain
Master Sgt. Terry Clark
Capt. Elene Cole
Maj. Thomas Finneran
Maj. Eric Fisk
Maj. Patricia Griffen
Maj. Douglas Hamlin
Airman 1st Class Justin Hochstein
1st Lt. Shane Huff
Tech. Sgt. Melvin James
1st Lt. Scott Jones
Lt. Col. Donna Jones
Capt. Catherine Kenneally
Maj. Leiann Lang
2nd Lt. Robert Lowe
Capt. Anthony Lujan
Maj. Dennis Meadows
Senior Master Sgt. Rodney Merritt
Staff Sgt. Gabriel Moreno
Master Sgt. Richard Morice
Maj. Jeffrey Nyenhuis
Maj. John Papachriston
Senior Master Sgt. Allen Patton
Lt. Col. Michael Peet
Senior Master Sgt. Dell Pratt
Maj. Kevin Sievers
Chief Master Sgt. James Stevenson
Maj. Kevin Sutton
Maj. Denise Taylor
Senior Master Sgt. Christopher Toale
Capt. Lance Turner
Maj. William Watson
Maj. Michael Webster
Master Sgt. Terrence Williams
Tech. Sgt. Josephine Zapata
Senior Master Sgt. Socrates Zourelas

Intramural softball kicks off Monday.
Those interested should contact their unit sports representative today!



As of April 19

Team	W	L
DFAS	160	64
RS	138	86
AFPC TOO	138	86
SFS	137	87
AFPC #1	133	91
AFPOA	124	100
AFPC/ESC	124	100
JPPSO	120	104
SVS TOO	118	106
MSS	116	108
SVS #1	115	109
CS	115	109
CPTS	112	112
AFSAT	110	114
AETC/LG	109	115
340 FTG	108	116
AMO #2	106	118
AETC/XPM	101	123
AETC/FM	101	123
AETC/900	94	122
AETC/CSS	99	125
AMO #1	97	127
AFSVA	89	135
MED GP	86	138
AFMA	84	140
LRS	66	158