

# WINGS SPREAD

Randolph Air Force Base ♦ Texas

58th Year ♦ No. 37 ♦ September 24, 2004

## Chief school *Air Force creates leadership course*

By Bob Hieronymus  
Wingspread staff writer

Three Randolph senior NCOs had a hand in testing the curriculum for the Air Force's new leadership course for chief master sergeants last month.

Randolph Chief Master Sgts. Dale Kenney and Darryl Hamilton, both of Air Education and Training Command, and Winfred Leonard, Defense Finance and Accounting Service, were selected by their commands to be part of a 46-chief contingent to test the curriculum of the new professional military education course.

They went through every part of the nine-day course, critiquing the content and the presentation to ensure that it accurately represented the real Air Force world.

"It's important that the course be based on the real challenges our new chiefs face every day," Chief Kenney said. "Anything less will be recognized immediately by the students. The read-ahead material supplied a few weeks before classes begin requires serious study. This is a no frills course."

The Chief Master Sergeant Leadership Course will be taught at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. All newly selected Air Force chiefs are to attend shortly before or after

pinning on their new stripes, starting with those in the November 2004 promotion cycle. The first class is scheduled to begin in February.

"This course is the first Air Force-wide attempt to provide strategic leadership education and training to our newly selected chiefs," said Chief Master Sgt. David Andrews, Air Force Senior NCO Academy commandant. "We are working hard to line up this new level of PME with our Air Force's vision of enlisted force development and better prepare our chiefs for the wide range of responsibilities they will face now and in the future."

Chief Kenney pointed out the course is heavy with material related to expeditionary force employment.

"That's where the emphasis is needed now," he said. "Senior-level NCOs today must be ready to work in a broad array of disciplines to meet the fast-changing missions of expeditionary units. This rises above what we used to think of as tactical missions and requires thinking and performing at strategic levels. This is a new concept for the enlisted force."

Chief Kenny said he was excited about the future of Air Force enlisted PME. "Senior enlisted people today are being



Chief Master Sgts. Dale Kenney, left, Air Education and Training Command, and Winfred Leonard, Defense Finance and Accounting Service, review some of the material included in the new Chief Master Sergeant Leadership Training Course. This is the first professional military education course designed specifically to prepare newly selected chiefs for strategic thinking and leadership. (Photo by Bob Hieronymus)

given increasing management responsibilities. We need the training and networking this course offers to be prepared for these new perspectives."

Chief Leonard added he was especially impressed by the high level of interest and

participation in the course.

"When General Jumper, the Chief of Staff, and Chief Murray, the Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, both come to speak, you know some real, top-of-the-line support is coming to this project," he said.

## AETC commander gives education update

By Tech. Sgt. David Jablonski  
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON – Right number, right skills, right training and right quality.

That is the bottom line, said Gen. Donald Cook, Air Education and Training Command commander, when he gave his stakeholders' report at the Air Force Association's 2004 Air and Space Conference and Technology Exposition on Sept. 15.

AETC's three main missions are recruiting, training and education for the entire Air Force using more than 100,000 specialists at 13 bases.

General Cook said the Air Force had its best year in recruiting in 16 years, mainly because of the decision not to directly

compete against the other services, an increase of 700 recruiters and a national advertising campaign. But he said 2005 will present challenges.

General Cook said, "2005 will be a challenging year because we're going after 11,000 fewer recruits because of budget cuts. It will also be tougher because there are fewer areas for Airmen to be selected for. We're trying to get the best and brightest, but we have to wait to get the very best people for the high-tech Air Force."

The quality of recruits is outstanding, with 99 percent having high-school diplomas, General Cook said. New recruits are also scoring in the top 80 percent on their entrance exams.

Some of the advancements General

Cook discussed were developing interactive classrooms, Community College of the Air Force distance learning and incorporating lessons from the war on terrorism into the curriculum. He also discussed consolidating initial flight training, developing the combat-systems officer concept, expanding professional military education and increasing international flight-training programs.

New AETC training programs will focus on expeditionary combat skills for warfighters.

"We need to make sure we are taking the lessons from the global war on terror and applying them to (basic military training), or elsewhere, to ensure our Airmen are as prepared as they possibly can be," the general said.

"To do that, we must define what those skills are," he said. "The second thing is to determine where and how that training is conducted: in BMT, technical training, on the job, as unit training or just in time for regional training centers."

The most significant development was the accreditation of schools, General Cook said.

"Finally, this past year we received accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award an accredited master's degree at the Air War College and Air Command and Staff College," the general said. "In addition to that, we have another five year's accreditation for the Community College of the Air Force. This is a big, big deal."

### 12th FLYING TRAINING WING TRAINING TIMELINE

As of Monday		
Pilot Instructor Training		
Squadron	Senior Class	Overall
99th FTS	1.0	0.7
558th FTS	5.8	3.7
559th FTS	5.0	0.5
560th FTS	1.9	3.3

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	222	Undergraduate	52
Navy	72	International	0
International	4	EWC Course	0
NIFT	55	Fundamentals	21

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	4,051	4,042	4,383
T-6A	8,531	9,322	9,103
T-37B	7,324	7,404	7,508
T-38C	3,048	3,411	3,612
T-43A	1,105	1,203	1,160

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

### Offices closed Thursday

The 12th Flying Training Wing agencies and the following 12th Mission Support Squadron offices will be closed Thursday from noon to 4:30 p.m. for a unit function: military personnel flight, civilian personnel flight, education office, airman leadership school, military personnel systems. For emergencies during that time, call Lt. Col. Mary Boucher at 289-7674.



**AIR AND SPACE  
EXPEDITIONARY  
FORCE**

As of Monday, 121 Team Randolph members are deployed in support of military operations around the globe.

**The Randolph  
WINGSPREAD**

**12th Flying Training Wing  
Editorial Staff**

**Col. John Hesterman**  
Commander

**Col. George Duda**  
Vice Commander

**Capt. Paul Villagran**  
Chief of Public Affairs

**Mike Briggs**  
Chief of News and Information

**Tech. Sgt. Angelique McDonald**  
Chief of Internal Information

**Staff Sgt. 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](http://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](mailto: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](mailto: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. John Hesterman**  
12th Flying Training Wing commander

**Agency  
contact numbers**

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

**Beauty shop upgrade**

**Q** I am a "frequent flyer" of the base beauty salon – its value and convenience can't be beat. My concern is that the facility has been on a steady decline over the last few years. Supplies are not always in full stock and the place just looks bad. There is exposed plumbing and wires hanging from the ceiling, just to name some of the problems.

I do not feel this is a good representation of the great morale welfare and recreation

facilities located here at Randolph. I have asked some of the employees there what is going on, but they don't seem to have the answers. Can you please look into this issue?

**A** I am happy to inform you that a project to upgrade the entire mini-mall area around the base exchange was approved earlier this year. The project, identified as an "image upgrade" will provide a much needed facelift for each of the concession operations to include the beauty shop, barber shop, watch repair shop, GNC,

flower shop, shoe shine area and optical shop.

In addition, it will provide new lighting and wall coverings in the common area of the mall and new signs for each of the shops.

Awarding of the construction project is expected around mid-October and barring any problems, work is set to begin Nov. 1 and run through mid-December.

I hope you and other customers enjoy the new look of the facilities once they are done and continue to enjoy the great services they provide.

**Recognizing the responsibility of command**

**By Gen. John Jumper**  
Air Force Chief of Staff

Leading Airmen as a commander of a wing, group or squadron is one of the most important and challenging opportunities in our Air Force. Two years ago, Secretary of the Air Force James Roche and I put into action two initiatives for commanders charged with leading the men and women of our Air Force.

First, we authorized wear of the command insignia. Today, commanders across the Air Force are justifiably proud to wear this distinctive badge of leadership.

Secondly, we instituted Commander Responsibility Pay as an additional way to recognize and emphasize the leadership responsibilities of command. Congress authorized CRP in 1958 and by Law, each service is authorized to pay up to 10 percent

of their service members in each of their command ranks of colonel, lieutenant colonel and major.

Over the past two years you have embraced the Air Expeditionary Force and tackled the overwhelming demands of dealing with new and evolving threats to our national security. In so doing, you enabled Joint Force Commanders to call upon the best air and space forces in history to help liberate more than 50 million people in two different countries.

Because of our critical expeditionary commitments, the number of command positions has grown beyond our Congressional authority to pay them. Consequently, we must adapt our CRP structure and reduce the number of command positions qualifying for CRP.

Consistent with our focus on the AEF, warfighting, and deployed operations, we

will designate specific command billets for CRP based on one or more of the following characteristics:

- Likelihood of deploying to a combat zone
- Uniqueness or criticality of primary mission
- Deployment for a year or more

Commanders at all levels, in every mission area, and at every location, are vital to our Air Force's success. The tremendous care we take in identifying and selecting our commanders testifies to the value we place on command.

The change to CRP will not affect wear of the "command insignia" which is an Air Force initiative not governed by any statutes. Command is the most important task in our Air Force.

I thank all commanders for the tremendous job you have done accomplishing the mission and taking care of the Airmen in your charge.

**Learning from mistakes, poor judgement**

*Correcting errors  
leads to success  
in future endeavors*

**By Col. Lawrence Steinkraus**  
12th Aeromedical-Dental Squadron commander

Humans are inherently error prone. We are hard wired to explore our environment, try new things, and adapt to changing conditions. This flexibility leads to inevitable misinterpretations, wrong decisions, and error. We attempt to prevent these by engineering it out (e.g. child-proof lighters), administrative controls (rules), and training.

From a leadership/management perspective it is important to recognize the inevitability of mistakes and develop constructive approaches in dealing with those who make errors.

Charles Bosk, in his book "Forgive and Remember," a study on surgical training, describes four types of mistakes – the first two forgivable, the last two unforgivable.

There is error of technique – tying a surgical knot incorrectly for instance. Errors of technique are typically seen in trainees. Appropriately addressed, students learn to perform the task correctly, and, given reasonable mentorship, are spurred to self-correct future errors.

Then there is error in judgment. The individual has the technique down but applies it incorrectly; for instance, in surgery, operating on someone too early or

late in the course of an illness. This is usually a matter of experience and supervision – entirely correctable when addressed appropriately.

There is no long-term negative effect for folks making these types of errors, assuming they respond to correction and mentoring.

The third type of mistake is that of motivation. An example would be failure to follow-up on an abnormal lab test or, in the military, being late to a formation or missing a suspense.

It's important to differentiate motivation from judgment – mis-prioritizing and getting behind is a judgment and skills problem.

Deciding that your needs outweigh those of your patient or supervisor is motivational. In the world of medicine, motivational error

**See Learning on page 3**

**Congratulations Retirees**

**Thursday**  
**Wendell Estes**  
12th Logistics Readiness Squadron

**Michael Brula**  
Air Force Personnel Center

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](mailto:randolph.retiree.messages@randolph.af.mil) or fax them to 652-5412. For more information, call the Wingspread office at 652-5760.

## Learning

Continued from Page 2

is seen as very serious and in the unforgivable category when egregious. No one wants a lazy doctor who doesn't care about his or her patients.

The final type of error, for many the most serious, is that of integrity. In the medical world, we depend on correct information to make decisions and counsel patients. When someone deliberately falsifies a record or lies to cover their own deficiencies, serious harm may befall the people we treat.

A purposeful integrity error is nearly impossible to recover from career-wise.

Whereas the first two types of error are seen as naturally occurring and correctable, both motivational and integrity errors reflect basic character traits and are viewed as difficult to train out.

In the Air Force we are always in the educational mode. It is essential we communicate that errors and mistakes, while not encouraged, are prime teaching moments.

Often, lessons learned through mistakes leave more lasting impressions than those learned by rote. Leaders who were able to recognize and correct their own incorrect decisions have made some of the greatest contributions throughout history.

Winston Churchill said: "All men make mistakes, but only wise men learn from their mistakes." This next week, take a few minutes to examine your own approach to errors – are you getting the most out of these windows of opportunity?

# Voting reflects responsibility of freedom

By Lt. Col. Robert DeStasio  
1st Fighter Wing voting officer

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. – It has been said before, but it bears repeating: Exercising our right to vote is the most fundamental and important responsibility we have as citizens of the United States.

Many Americans will vote in the November elections. Unfortunately, many will not.

Since 1972, less than 56 percent of voting-age eligible people actually cast their votes in federal elections. In non-presidential elections between 1972 and 1996, average voter turnout fell to less than 38 percent. Needless to say, the outcome of the highly contested presidential election of 2000 might have been different had more than 52 percent of eligible voters cast their ballots.

This year's federal elections will decide the president and vice president of the United States, more than 30 seats in the

*"I find it ironic that in Afghanistan, Afghanis are being murdered simply because they registered to vote. Yet, in America, the home of Afghanistan's liberators, voting has seemingly become almost an afterthought."*

U.S. Senate and the entire House of Representatives. The people who are elected into these positions will create policies that govern our way of life. Those who choose not to vote give up their chance to influence those policies as they are formed.

As active members of the military community, we have sworn to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

It is what we do every day, whether we are at our home station or a deployed location.

The Constitution, specifically amendments XV and XIX, gives us the priceless right to vote. I find it ironic that in Afghanistan, Afghanis are being murdered simply because they registered to vote. Yet, in America, the home of Afghanistan's liberators, voting has seemingly become almost an afterthought.

Our military lifestyle may complicate the voting process, but help is available to those who want it. Air Force units with more than 25 people have a voting assistance officer. Each has been trained to lend assistance with voter registration to vote, requesting absentee ballots and answering questions about the process.

If a voting officer hasn't contacted you already, seek one out. For base voting officer information, call Capt. Andrea Justice at 652-6170. Also, important voting information is listed on the Federal Voting Assistance Program Web site at [www.fvap.gov](http://www.fvap.gov).

## GATE HOURS DURING HARMON DRIVE CONSTRUCTION

### MAIN GATE/HARMON DRIVE

- Monday through Friday two lanes inbound from 6 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Monday through Friday two lanes outbound from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Closed all other times including weekends, holidays and family days

### 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

## News

# Two Randolph Airmen set sights on gold bars

By Bob Hieronymus  
Wingspread staff writer

The latest Officer Training School selection board brought good news to two Randolph Airmen.

Staff Sgt. Eric Bowman, Electronic Systems Center, and Senior Airman Justin Hochstein, Air Education and Training Command, received notification last week they will be going to OTS. Both Airmen were selected for navigator training following graduation from OTS at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Sergeant Bowman is a Hickory, N.C., native and has been in the Air Force seven years. The sergeant said working hard to earn his degree and achieving his goal was the best decision he ever made. In addition to his job at the ESC, he also serves on the Randolph Honor Guard.

"I earned all my college credits through Air Force education programs," Sergeant Bowman said. "I can't emphasize enough how important it is to set goals and stay focused on reaching them."

He is finishing his course work for a bachelor of science degree in management and computer information systems with Park University here. He expects to graduate in December and then go on to OTS soon after.

Airman Hochstein came into the Air



Staff Sgt.  
Eric Bowman



Airman 1st Class  
Justin Hochstein

Force with a bachelor of science degree in Finance from the University of Nebraska. He worked in the banking industry for two years, but after the attack on the World Trade Center in September 2001, felt a calling into the military service.

"A career in civilian life just didn't seem to suit me any more," he said.

With his background in banking security systems, he was immediately assigned into military computer security systems, but after a year on active duty he decided he wanted a career in the commissioned ranks.

"One of the most important things I've learned in this process is to be patient," Airman Hochstein said, "It took 11 months from the time I took the Air Force Officer Qualification Test to receive word of my selection for OTS. But now that I've gotten word of my selection, I'm looking forward to starting as soon as I get a reporting date."

## 2004 Combined Federal Campaign

### How CFC Helps

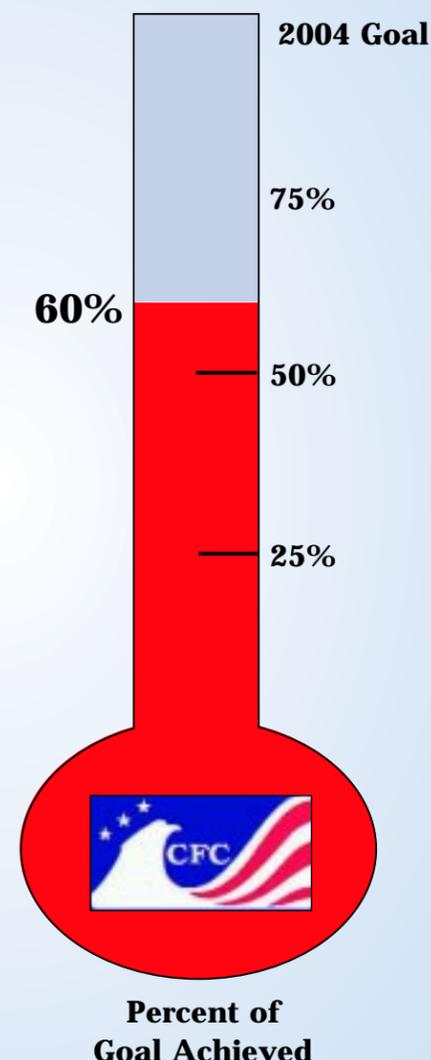
The following is a first-person account from someone who has been helped by charities that benefit from Combined Federal Campaign donations.

#### New Family Friend

"My family and I recently lost our family pet of 12 years to old age. Over the following weeks, there was a noticeable difference at home due to our loss.

During a trip downtown, my wife and I stopped off at a local animal center. The staff and volunteers were very friendly, professional, knowledgeable and caring toward the animals. Donations from CFC help the center with its goal to never needlessly put animals down when a good home is out there somewhere. We found just the right pet waiting for us, a Dalmatian-terrier mix.

She's been a loving addition to our family – just when we needed her and she needed us – thanks to a local animal center."



# Breaking ground

## Air Force dedicates site for new memorial

By Tech. Sgt. David Jablonski  
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON – Soaring 270 feet into the sky over America's capital, three stainless-steel spires forming an equilateral triangle will memorialize the U.S. Air Force.

The groundbreaking ceremony and site dedication for the Air Force Memorial held Sept. 15, in Arlington, Va., included speeches by Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper, Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James Roche, Chairman of the Air Force Memorial Foundation Ross Perot Jr., Virginia Congressmen James Moran and Senator Ted Stevens from Alaska.

Dozens of air power legends attended the ceremony, some who served shoulder-to-shoulder with the founding fathers of the Army Air Corps.

The ceremony ended three days of events surrounding the Air Force Association's 2004 Air and Space Conference and Technology Exposition.

General Jumper explained the significance of the memorial's site.

"That first (test) flight demonstrated (to the Army) by the Wright Brothers took off right over there on the ridge at Fort Myer, and they flew around a pylon... and returned," General Jumper said, gesturing to the Army installation a few hundred feet to his right.

"It was a demonstration of the most meager capability, but it turned into what we have today that we're most proud of, as we went higher, faster and farther through the decades that have intervened," he said.

The secretary expanded on the symbolism.

"Human beings need symbols," Secretary Roche said. "Symbols are important to us – anyone in the armed forces recognizes that. The beauty of this structure will be like that of all good art: It will mean different things to



The 270-foot tall Air Force Memorial will honor all those who have served in the U.S. Air Force. (Architect's scale model)

different people. To young people who know nothing of air power, it will be a focal point to learn about air power. To others, who are not so young, it will be a memorial to the many accomplishments and deeds of Airmen.

"To those on active duty, it will be a sign of pride that they walk in the footsteps of great men and great women and that they have an obligation to build upon that. And to others, this edifice will be a symbol of the reaching of American air power, of American space power and of the men and women who make up the U.S. Air Force."

Senator Stevens wrote the legislation that began the Air Force Memorial process 13 years ago. The Air Force is the

only service without a memorial in the capital.

"At the request of the Air Force Association, I authored the original legislation to begin this memorial," the senator said. "But I'm sure they had no idea that we'd be standing here some 13 years later. It's been a long process, but we never doubted we'd achieve this goal."

"As I recall from my old Army Air Corps days, we all had mottoes," he said. "The motto of my squadron was: 'We do the impossible immediately – miracles take slightly longer.' This is one of those miracles, because we've succeeded and brought about a memorial to all of those who have served a nation as part of the various air forces."

Following the dedications, the official party evoked another symbol by digging their spades into the ground. Officials then unveiled a marble stone; however, a flyover of modern and historic aircraft was canceled because of rain.

The memorial site lies in a parking lot of the current Navy Annex Federal Office Building south of the Pentagon and next to Arlington National Cemetery. From this point, people can look over the top of the Pentagon and across the Potomac River to see the national capital.

The Air Force Memorial design will capitalize on this vantage point.

The array of arcs against the sky will evoke a modern image of flight by jet and space vehicles. At the same time, it will enshrine the past in permanent remembrance of the pioneers of flight who came before and pay homage to those of the future. The three spires will represent the core values: integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do. The spires will be asymmetrical and of uneven height so that the view of the memorial changes from every angle. Each spire will be illuminated.

The memorial's design team featured architect James Ingo Freed, of Pei, Cobb, Freed and Partners Architects, and sculptor Zenos Frudakis of Glenside, Pa.

# JSUNT award winners announced

Four Air Force lieutenants and one Navy ensign received special recognition during the Joint Specialized Undergraduate Training graduation ceremony July 16.

Ensign Michael Fitzpatrick received the Air Education and Training Command Commander's Cup and the Alden C. Markey Award while 2nd Lt. Christopher Allie received the Ira J. Husik Award.

Second Lt. Charles Restall took home the Jack Donovan Award while 2nd Lt. Thomas Faust III and 2nd Lt. Heather Banks earned Academic Excellence Awards.

The awards presented were:

- **Air Education and Training Command Commander's Cup Award:** Presented to the most outstanding graduate based on demonstrated excellence in all phases of training while exhibiting strong qualities of professionalism and leadership.
- **Alden C. Markey Award:** Presented to the top Navy graduate based on performance in all phases of training.
- **Ira J. Husik Award:** Presented to the navigator achieving the highest standard of excellence



Ensign Michael Fitzpatrick  
Alden C. Markey Award  
AETC Commander's Cup



2nd Lt. Christopher Allie  
Ira J. Husik Award



2nd Lt. Charles Restall  
Jack Donovan Award



2nd Lt. Thomas Faust III  
Electronic Warfare Officer  
Academic Excellence Award



2nd Lt. Heather Banks  
Academic Excellence Award

during the flying phase of training.

- **Jack Donovan Award:** Presented to the top electronic warfare officer graduate who has distinguished himself or herself from his or her peers by outstanding airmanship, academic performance and officership.

In addition, the top academic navigator and EWO graduate are recognized with an award.



# Planning for civilian retirement takes time

As the number of retirement eligible Air Force civilian employees is expected to double by 2009; officials are encouraging them to begin retirement planning early.

Potential retirees are encouraged to obtain an estimate of retirement pay via the Benefits and Entitlements Service Team Web-based Employee Benefits Information System or automated phone system. Information on benefits and planning is also available.

"Employees should contact BEST at least one year before retirement to receive one-on-one counseling over the phone," said Janet Thomas, Air Force Personnel Center human resources specialist. "Individual employee information is available to BEST benefits counselors who

are able to cover issues from health insurance to options for withdrawal of Thrift Savings Plan accounts."

Those ready to retire should submit their retirement applications to BEST 90 to 120 days prior to the effective date of retirement, according to Ms. Thomas.

During the process, the potential retirees receive three letters to keep them updated on the status of their application.

The first letter acknowledges receipt of the application and the second notifies the employee of his or her eligibility to retire. The third letter is notification that the retirement application has been sent to the servicing payroll office.

The final stop for the retirement application is the Office of Personnel Management, where the retirement is finalized and retirement payments are started.

Civilian appropriated-fund employees serviced by BEST can obtain additional information on retirement at [www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/dpc/best/retiring.htm](http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/dpc/best/retiring.htm).

For more information, BEST benefits counselors are available weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Employees can call 1-800-616-3775 (press 2, then 2 again, and follow the prompts). Hearing impaired employees can call 1-800-382-0893 or 565-2276.

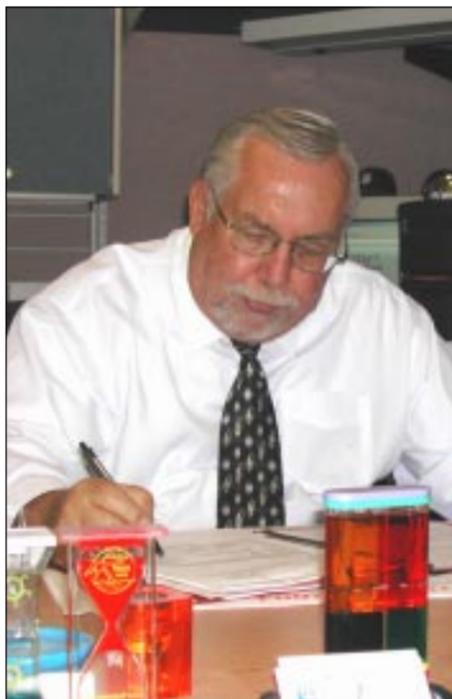
(Courtesy of AFPN News Service)

# Two retire after 40 plus years

By Bob Hieronymus  
Wingspread staff writer

Combined, the two men retiring Thursday represent more than 83 years of federal experience.

They had two totally different careers and two totally different sets of experience. But one thing does ring the same in both men –



Mike Brula, Air Force Personnel Center, works on the details of a purchase contract. (Photos by Bob Hieronymus)

a sense of dedicated service.

Michael Brula, Air Force Personnel Center Management Branch chief, retires after 40 years of service, all in the area of personnel data systems and all at Randolph.

Wendell Estes, 12th Logistics Readiness Squadron traffic management officer, brings his career to a close after 43 years and three months of service, all in assignments related to transportation.

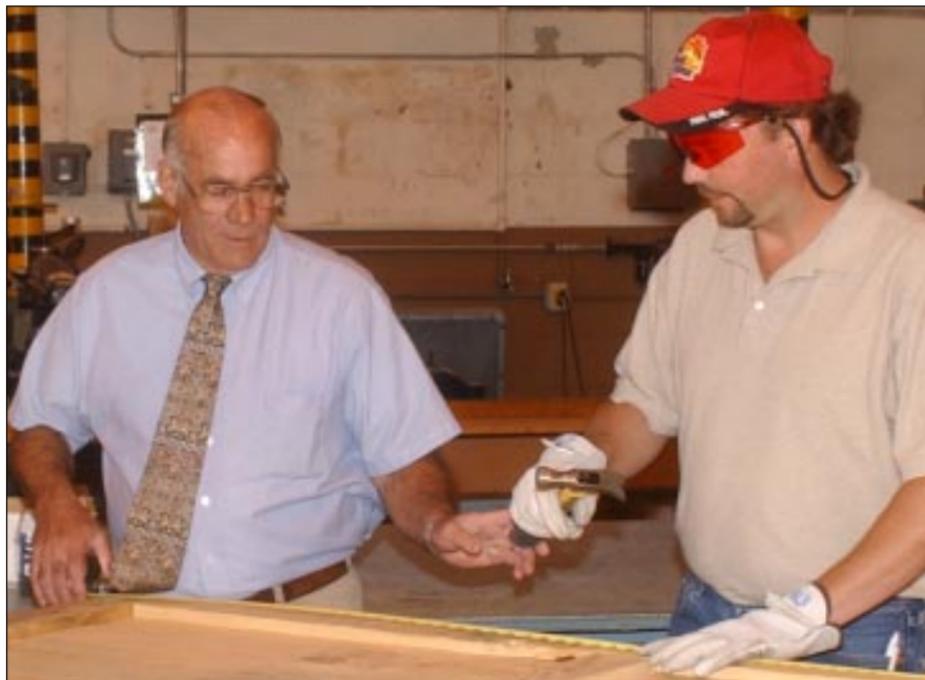
“When I left Oklahoma to join the Air Force in 1960,” Mr. Estes said, “I had hopes of seeing the world, but I didn’t have a clue how much of the world I would see.”

After basic training at Lackland AFB, he shipped out to Sheppard AFB, Texas, for training in transportation, but from then on he was on the move.

“By the time I completed eight years on active duty,” he said, “I had been in eight different assignments and made technical sergeant.”

Hoping to settle in one place for a while and enjoy his family, he transferred into the Air Force Reserve and took a civilian job with Flying Tiger Airlines as station manager at Travis AFB, Calif. Three months later, however, his company transferred him to Alaska. Less than a year later, he was offered a civil service job back at Travis AFB, where he actually stayed for four and a half years. During that time, however, he continued with his Reserve duties in traffic management and made chief master sergeant.

Mr. Estes continued his work in civil



Wendell Estes, 12th Logistics Readiness Squadron traffic management officer, left, checks on the progress of a crate project with Earl Brandt, one of the squadron's technicians.

service and the Reserve through assignments at Scott AFB, Ill., the Azores, England, and Goodfellow and Kelly Air Force Bases in Texas. He then retired from the reserves in 2001.

He finally arrived at Randolph in 2003 where he has been responsible for the movement of household goods, PCS and TDY travel arrangements, space available

travel out of the base and arranging travel for all foreign air force students in the United States.

“If there is any one thing I could say to young people today,” Mr. Estes said, “it would be to stay in school. Work and jobs are important, but continue with your

See Retirees on page 6

## Teacher honored

### Educator awarded for work with special-needs children

By Jennifer Valentin  
Wingspread staff writer

A special education teacher at Randolph Elementary School recently received an award for her work with special-needs children.

Bridget Brennan-Bergmann, who has been teaching at Randolph for several years, was presented the Carol Gray Award by the Randolph Elementary School principal, Karen Bessette, during a recent faculty meeting.

The Carol Gray Award recognizes top professionals who have made a significant contribution to the lives of children or adults with autism or Asperger’s Syndrome. This is the first time the award has been given.

Ms. Brennan-Bergmann was nominated for the award by the parent of one of her former students who felt she had gone above and beyond for her child.

“I was quite surprised when I received word that I had won this award,” said Ms. Brennan-Bergmann. “There are many teachers across the United States that receive it. I’m very proud!”

Ms. Brennan-Bergmann said even though she was nominated by a parent for her dedication to that person’s child and the other students, she saw it as just trying to do

the right thing for the students.

“I try to make sure to give every student the attention and help they need, and sometimes that entails more for one than another,” she said. “But when I see my students learn, and see that they are understanding something new and are excited about it, I share in that excitement.”

Ms. Brennan-Bergmann has been teaching for 27 years, after receiving her master’s degree in education from North Texas State University and says she enjoys every minute of it, especially teaching children with autism.

“I have been interested in autism, and children with autism, since the late 1970s, and the research has fortunately come a long way since then,” said Ms. Brennan-Bergmann. “Helping students realize their potential is what I love to do, and I think the students know that I have confidence in their abilities which in turn helps them maximize their potential.”

In recognition of her work, Ms. Brennan-Bergmann received a certificate and a \$100 scholarship check from the sponsor of the award, Future Horizons.

Future Horizons is a publishing company that dedicates its disability book section to topics on autism and Asperger’s Syndrome.

Randolph Elementary School teacher Bridget Brennan-Bergmann helps third grade student Taylor Williams, who has autism, with her work on the computer. (Photo by Jennifer Valentin)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of the 12th Medical Group Oct. 20-22.

The purpose of the survey is to evaluate the organization’s compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether accreditation should be awarded to the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided.

Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission’s field representative at the time of the survey.

Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to

the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interviews. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations  
Accreditation Service Specialists  
Joint Commission on Accreditation  
of Healthcare Organizations

One Renaissance Boulevard  
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with Joint Commission’s requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed.

## READY TO WEAR

# Randolph sergeant tries out new uniform

By Jennifer Valentin  
Wingspread staff writer

People come up and touch his uniform. Others ask if it is comfortable or not. Why? Because he is the only one on Randolph wearing the new Air Force test uniform.

Since Randolph is not a test base, Senior Master Sgt. Charles Smith, office of the 19th Air Force staff judge advocate superintendent, has been stopped many times to talk about the new uniform.

"Some will ask me questions about it, while other will just come up to me and feel the material," he said. "It has been a good experience being able to tell others about wearing the new uniform."

Sergeant Smith has been wearing the test uniform for about eight months, but for only one month at Randolph.

He was stationed at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. when he was asked to wear the test uniform.

"Several uniforms were available for testing, but only in certain women and men's sizes. So I sent out an email to my organization to see if anyone with those sizes wanted to volunteer," said the sergeant. "When there was one male



Master Sgt. Michael Gadson, 12th Flying Training Wing, asks Senior Master Sgt. Charles Smith, 19th Air Force, about his new utility test uniform. (Photo by Jennifer Valentin)

uniform left in my size, I was asked to wear it."

Sergeant Smith arrived at 19th Air Force in July and was

given permission to keep wearing the uniform.

The sergeant said he initially was not too thrilled about wearing the new uniform.

"When you see the uniform in pictures, it doesn't do it justice, so I was not sure what it would be like," he said. "But the uniform ended up growing on me – the size fit me just right."

He said care of the uniform is easy.

"The new uniform is easier to maintain because you can wash it, dry it and then its ready to go. With the old uniform, you had to make sure to starch it after washing it," he said.

People also have the option to tuck in the uniform, or leave it out, depending on the work they do, the sergeant added.

"For example, if they work with machines all day, they can tuck the uniform in and avoid an accident," he said.

Sergeant Smith has given feedback on the uniform to Wright-Patterson AFB, where it will be compiled along with other information and sent to the Headquarters Air Force Director of Personnel for consideration. The results will be given to the Chief of Staff of the Air Force in December, after which it will be decided whether to implement the new uniform or not.

## 25 YEARS AGO

in the Wingspread

☆ Top billing went to stories about the Combined Federal Campaign and the voter registration drive, both then under way, and a photo of construction at the new base commissary.

☆ President Carter approved a new concept for basing the new MX intercontinental ballistic missiles. Hardened, above-ground shelters are to be built, with up to 23 shelters for every missile in the inventory. The missiles are to be shuttled from shelter to shelter to increase the rate of survivability in case of a Soviet attack. (Ed.: The concept was never implemented.)

☆ A chart of the pay scales proposed for 1980 showed that, for example, a captain with more than eight years service would draw \$1,569 per month, a technical sergeant with more than eight years would draw \$742 per month, and a GS-11 Step 4 would draw \$22,672 annually. Basic allowance for quarters for a Captain with dependents was \$306 per month, for a technical sergeant with dependents was \$209 per month.

☆ The Air Training Command sponsored an "Almost Anything Goes" competition at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., and Randolph team brought home first place. The contest had ten events, including a race in which contestants carried a basketball on a "plumber's helper", a sack race and a "prepare the surgeon" event.

## Retirees

Continued from Page 5

education at every opportunity. It'll be your ticket to better work and personal satisfaction."

After retirement, Mr. Estes and his wife Lyn plan to spend a few months building a special, barrier-free home in San Antonio because one of their sons is confined to a wheelchair. "After that," Mr. Estes said, "it's time to enjoy life. But who wants to just sit around? There are so many more things to do, but a nice, quiet part-time job would be just about my speed."

Mr. Brula grew up in Mankato, Minn. where he attended high school and college. He also worked for three years as an assistant manager of a small grocery store in a nearby town. The prospects of a military career offered opportunities for new sights, so he joined the Air Force in 1964.

His first assignment after basic training took him to Sheppard AFB where he was in the first class of first-term airmen trained on the UNIVAC 1050 computer, then one of the latest, state-of-the-art computer systems the Air Force used.

"My first assignment after tech school

brought me to Randolph and I've worked here with data systems supporting the Air Force Personnel Center ever since," Mr. Brula said.

After four years, he separated from active duty but returned to the same desk the next day as a civil service employee. What followed was a long series of promotions to increasingly responsible positions.

Along the way there were some very interesting projects, he noted.

"One unusual project was designing a mobile computer system for contingency operations," he said. "Because personal computers had just been invented and were not in common use, this project involved a large system mounted in a drivable van."

"It's a totally different computer world, today," he added.

Another significant project he managed involved designing a reverse auction for the purchase of computers for the AFPC. By using this system, he was able to save the Air Force nearly \$1 million from an anticipated \$3 million purchase.

Now, after 40 years of federal service, Mr. Brula and his wife Eva Loue are planning to travel, starting with a trip to Minnesota and points north and then a cruise before the end of the year. After that, he said, it's continuing to support his favorite teams, the Spurs and the Vikings.

# Star power: Family, teen contest to showcase base talent

By Shelta Reese  
12th Services Division

The Randolph Youth Center hosts the 2004 Family and Teen Talent Contest Nov. 6.

Mothers, fathers and children are invited to perform together in the family-oriented event that begins at 6:30 p.m. at the family support center.

"This is a great way for families to showcase all of their wonderful talent," said Heidi Welch, family member program chief. "We can't wait to see another show of great performances."

Contestants will be judged on technical excellence, showmanship and interpretation of material, including costumes.

Competition is authorized in 15 categories to include individual and group performances, parent and youth teams, and husband and wife teams. Participants must be ages three and older. Those interested in trying out can pick up entry forms at the youth center.

The deadline for returning entry forms to the youth center is Oct. 4. Tryouts will be held at the youth center Oct 5-7 at 6 p.m. Videos of base winners will be submitted for an Air Force-level contest.

For more information, call 652-3298.



An  
**education**  
is as good as  
**gold.**



**Bank on it.**

To continue your education,  
visit the  
**Randolph Education Center**  
or call **652-5964.**

## HOMETOWN NEWSRELEASES

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 Mike Briggs at 652-2305.

E-mail Wingspread submissions to [wingspread@randolph.af.mil](mailto:wingspread@randolph.af.mil) the week prior to the desired publication date.

# Base thrift shop holds open house

By Jennifer Valentin  
Wingspread staff writer

The Randolph Thrift Shop hosts a Customer Appreciation Open House Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Building 662, behind 19th Air Force.

"The event is scheduled to commemorate the 56th anniversary of the thrift shop, and to thank our customers who have supported the shop over the years," said Anita LeVan, thrift shop manager. "We are also taking this opportunity to welcome new customers to the store."

Consignments are not accepted during the open house, said Ms. LeVan. It is only for sales.

Anyone who has access to the base can shop at the store. There are many items for sale, said Ms. LeVan, such as computers, televisions, antiques, clothing, baby furniture, strollers, jewelry, toys, DVD movies, CDs and much more.

"There is always something for everyone at the shop,"

said Ms. LeVan. "We have everything from antiques to the kitchen sink. We also recently added a ladies career wear section, with suits, blouses and dresses."

Anyone with a valid military ID card or Randolph civilian ID card can consign up to 12 items per day, with only up to four of those items being clothing items. The consignment contract is good for eight weeks, said Ms. LeVan. Items that are not sold or are withdrawn by the consignor before 1 p.m. on the contract expiration date will become property of the shop, with the proceeds going toward charity. Consignors receive 80 percent of the sales price, and the thrift shop receives the remaining 20 percent.

"All of the profits made are split equally between the officers' wives club and enlisted wives club," said Ms. LeVan. "We use the profits for numerous local military and civilian charity organizations and to provide scholarships."

Last year, the thrift shop was responsible for more than \$41,000 in scholarship and charitable contributions Ms. LeVan added. Over the last 13 years, it has been responsible for \$465,750 in charitable contributions.

The Randolph Thrift Shop was established in 1948 at the request of Gen. James Hodges, who was in command of the flying divisions on base. It was founded as a non-profit organization, run jointly by the officers' wives club and the non-commissioned officers' wives club as a way to sell a variety of items for the charitable benefit of service personnel and their families.

"With the mission continuing today, we welcome customers, old and new, to the shop and thank them for supporting the OWC and EWC in their efforts to raise funds for charitable contributions to our military and civilian community," said Ms. LeVan.

For more information on the thrift shop, call 658-5990.

# Engines revved

## Automotive experts teach beginner, advanced students skills of trade



Tom Cook, auto skills center manager, left, teaches Jesse Arenas how to turn brake rotors during a class Sept. 8. (Photo by Rich McFadden)

By Jennifer Valentin  
Wingspread staff writer

The Randolph Auto Skills Center offers auto repair classes the first Tuesday and Wednesday of every month.

Many topics, from the basics of preventative maintenance to changing oil and fluids, are covered during the class.

"We tailor the class toward the individuals attending," said Tom Cook, auto skills center manager. "For example, if the students are new drivers, I teach more basic information, such as preventative maintenance and basic car care and upkeep. But if the students are advanced, we can talk about topics such as brake jobs or oils and fluids in the car."

The first night of the class is academic, while the second night of the class is hands-on, said Mr. Cook.

"I talk about what to look for when taking your vehicle to the mechanic," he said. "For example, if the mechanic offers one price, and you end up paying a higher price, that is a problem. Things like this are

what a customer needs to keep in mind before deciding on the right mechanic."

During the second night of class, the students are shown such steps as how to change oil, how an alignment is done and how a tire is balanced, said Mr. Cook. The students also learn how to properly dispose of products such as oil and antifreeze, to protect the environment.

Customers authorized to use the center can attend the class. The cost is \$30 per person.

Mr. Cook added that classes usually have about four students, but the center can offer classes to accommodate more.

"The class is beneficial to people who have experience with cars and for people who have no experience at all," said Mr. Cook. "We want everyone to leave the class with a feeling of confidence, knowing that they have done the work themselves, hands-on."

The next class is Oct. 5-6 at 4 p.m. at the auto skills center, Building 873.

To sign up or for more information, call 652-2952.

## Sports and Fitness



AFPC's John Terry chips onto the 5th green during the base intramural golf finals Wednesday. (Photos by Mike Briggs)

# AFPC claims golf title

By Michael Briggs  
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

A rematch of the 2003 golf finals had the same result Wednesday at Randolph Oaks Golf Course.

The Air Force Personnel Center pulled ahead of the Air Education and Training Command Computer Systems Squadron on the back nine to claim the base intramural championship for the second straight year.

With the teams tied 4-4 at the turn, AFPC went 7-2 on the finishing holes en route to an 11-6 victory.

After taking the front nine 4-0, AFPC's first pair of Tim Thomas and Todd Riche outpaced AETC's Richard Osburn and John Pron 5-2 on the back nine to win their match 9-2.

AFPC needed that comfortable lead, because the second group for AFPC had a tougher time dealing with regular league champ AETC, falling 4-2.

After trailing 4-0 to AETC's Jon Gardner and Bret Robinson, Larry Dohm and John Terry took the back nine 2-0 to keep AETC from further threatening their team's lead.

Thomas won six holes, including four on the back nine to lead AFPC. Gardner was the top point scorer for AETC with three holes.

"The match was very competitive," said Dohm, AFPC team captain. "In looking at the totals, we were locked up at the turn, so it definitely turned toward the end."

The championship pitted the top two teams in the 11-team league against each other. AETC edged AFPC by a half a point late in the season to take the regular season points lead and the No. 1 seeding in the playoffs. AETC beat the 558th and 559th Flying



The 2004 AFPC intramural golf champions are, from left, Todd Riche, Tim Thomas, John Terry and Larry Dohm.

Training Squadrons combined team and the 12th Medical Group to make the finals.

AFPC defeated the combined Air Force Security Assistance Training Squadron and 12th Services Division team and the 12th Logistics Readiness Squadron to make it to the championship round.

Other golfers who played for AFPC during the season are Chris Timberlin, Deb Fort, Doug Rogers, Chris Williams, Tony Lawhorne, James Joseph and Scott Self.

The other players who participated for AETC are Bryan Harder, Vanessa Johnson, Gary Labute, Richard Lapierre, Robert Lowe, Kavooss Shamloo, John Stokes and Stephan Worcester.

# Fake kick leads Shiner past Randolph

## Comanches capitalize on turnovers to hand Ro-Hawks first loss of season

By Alan Becker  
Wingspread contributor

SHINER, Texas – Down one point with two minutes to play, the Shiner Comanches faked a point-after-touchdown kick and completed a pass for a two-point conversion to beat the Randolph Ro-Hawks 32-31 Sept. 17 in a game marred by turnovers.

The winning play from the 2003 division 1A state runner-ups erased what had been a 10-point fourth quarter lead for the Ro-Hawks and handed Randolph High School its first loss of the season.

The Ro-Hawks, now 3-1, take on the Lytle Pirates at Randolph today with kickoff set for 7:30 p.m.

The touchdown that brought the Comanches within striking distance came late in the game after a Randolph fumble on the quarterback-center exchange. The turnover, one of several on the night for the Ro-Hawks, gave Shiner the ball on the Randolph 27-yard line.

Shiner's Chris Baer ran for a touchdown on the next play to make the score 31-30 in favor of the Ro-Hawks. The Comanches lined up to apparently kick the extra point and tie the game. Instead, holder Ryan Kooesel faked the kick, rolled out and threw to Nick Evans in the end zone for the two-point conversion to give Shiner the lead for the first and final time at 32-31.

Randolph took control early in the game against Shiner and looked to remain undefeated.

Three plays after receiving the opening kickoff, quarterback Brandon Irvin faked a handoff, rolled out and threw to a wide open Sean Applewhite for a 68-yard touchdown. The point-after kick missed wide left, but the Ro-Hawks led 6-0 less than two minutes into the game.

Later in the first quarter, Randolph's Tim Stephens recovered a fumbled pitch on the Shiner 15-yard line. Two runs by Zach Collins set up a one-yard touchdown run by Chris Woods. After missing the two-point conversion, the Ro-Hawks led 12-0 with 5:55 left in the quarter.

Shiner got on the board after

recovering a Randolph fumble of a punt. Taking the ball on the Ro-Hawks 10-yard line, the Comanches later punched it in from the one-yard line on a fourth-down run to make the score 12-7.

Later in the half, Randolph answered the Shiner score when Brandon Ervin followed a key block by Jace Merrill to run a punt back for an 81-yard touchdown. The kick was good and at 6:42 in the second the Ro-Hawks led 19-7.

Shiner scored on a 20-yard pass to cut the lead to 19-14 in what looked like the last score of the half with just 1:20 remaining.

But the Ro-Hawks struck back just 15 seconds later. Dominic Campano took the ensuing kickoff and handed to Collins.

Chris Mendez threw a crushing block and freed Collins for an 83-yard touchdown jaunt. The kick failed and the Ro-Hawks led 25-14 at halftime.

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Baer took off on a 63-yard touchdown run to cut Randolph's lead to 25-21.

The Ro-Hawks running attack gained steam later in the quarter. After a fumble recovery, Collins cut back across the middle for a 66-yard touchdown run, giving Randolph a 31-21 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Shiner added a field goal in the fourth to make the score 31-24 before the late-game score and fake kick gave the Comanches the comeback win.

### SPORTS SHORTS

#### Golf course offers discounted prices

The golf course is offering discounts through Thursday during their greens renovation. They are offering \$4 off their regular daily rates for the entire four-month period and \$2 off their Twi-Lite rates.

Those holding annual fee cards for the entire period will have their expiration date extended from Dec. 31 to Feb. 28, 2005.

#### Army Dillo Half Marathon

The Brigade Gym on Fort Sam Houston sponsors an Army Dillo Half Marathon Sunday at 7 a.m. The cost is \$30 per team or \$25 per person for those who register by Sept. 22. After Sept. 22, the cost is \$40 per team or \$35 per person. Registration on the day of the race begins at 6 a.m. at the gym.

For more information, call 221-3185.

#### Family Golf Special

The Randolph Oaks Golf Course offers a family special Monday through Friday after 6 p.m. Adults can golf for \$2 and children for \$1.

For more information, call 652-4653.

#### 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.

The fitness center also offers a kick boxing class from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturdays.

For more information, call 652-5316.

### Randolph runners

Jenise Carroll, Air Education and Training Command, far left; Alejandra Czerniak, 12th Mission Support Group; Jennifer Lynn Kilbourn, AETC; and Cilla Peterek, Defense Language Institute at the Presidio of Monterey in Calif., accept their second place award for the Air Force Marathon Women's Relay Division from Col. Andrew Weaver, 88th Air Base Wing commander, after the Air Force Marathon Sept. 18 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. (Courtesy photo)

