WINGSPREAD

READINESS ◆ STEWARDSHIP ◆ TRANSFORMATION

Randolph AFB, Texas ◆ 58th Year, No. 3 ◆ January 23, 2004

First operational T-38C arrives at Randolph

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

The first T-38 C model destined for operations in the 12th Flying Training Wing touched down here Wednesday at 10:06 a.m.

There were no brass bands or flag-carrying marchers to greet the new arrival. In fact, the small cluster of people waiting on the ramp gave no hint of the importance of the event. But this was a red-letter day for the future of flight training at Randolph.

"This is a great day for the 560th Flying Training Squadron. Under Lt. Col. "Blip" Kennedy's leadership, they have a first rate plan to transition to the C model. We've anticipated this for quite some time now and are excited to get under way," said Col. Margaret Woodward, 12th Operations Group commander.

The tail number of Randolph's newest airplane, 67-921, shows that it originally rolled off the Northrop Aircraft Company's assembly line in 1967. The Boeing Aircraft Company did the modifications at its plant in Mesa, Ariz.

"The modifications that make the T-38A

See **T-38** on page 7

The moment of arrival for the first T-38C to be delivered to the 560th Flying Training Squadron. The squadron will be accepting its full complement of C models over the next six months. (Photo by Steve White)

Nine base officers promoted to colonel

The colonel line of the Air Force, judge advocate general, chaplain, medical service corps and nurse corps boards selected 498 lieutenant colonels for promotion to colonel Wednesday, to include nine from Randolph.
The selectees are:

Air Education and Training Command

Allen Benefield
James Cutter
Arnel Enriquez
Thomas Giattino
James Hollingsworth
Mark Vlahos

12th Civil Engineer Squadron

Robert Fant

Air Force Personnel Center

John Korlaske
Thomas Philipkosky

AF committing 2,000 airmen to war

By Staff Sgt. Todd Lopez
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Airmen vulnerable to deploy as part of the Silver Air and Space Expeditionary Force but not originally asked to go, could end up going after all.

In a message sent to the major commands in late December, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper said continuing efforts in the war on terrorism have created a need for additional support in some areas. The Air Force, he said, would be providing some of the support to fill that need.

"Ongoing warfighter requirements compel the Air Force to continue surge operations in some functional areas to ensure national military objectives are met," General Jumper said. "The Secretary of Defense has tasked us to find innovative solutions to this national challenge. Major commands and wings are encouraged to dig deep into their resources and develop risk mitigation plans to make these forces available."

One of the possible solutions involves the use of "joint-sourcing" to fill needed positions. That means all the services will work together to meet the requirements. The effort will touch many across the Air Force, said Col. Michael Scott, chief of War Plans Organization.

"This of course affects the entire Air Force to a certain degree, but more so in the agile combat support arena," Colonel Scott said. "By that I mean our engineers, firefighters, air traffic control, security forces, medical, communications and transportation folks."

Nearly 2,000 airmen in those support areas will be called upon to help the Air Force meet the joint-sourcing challenge, the colonel said.

Most of the 2,000 airmen will come out of already scheduled AEFs and should already know they are in or approaching their deployment eligibility window, said Col. Buck Jones, deputy director for air and space expeditionary force matters.

"Once you get down to the individual level, they may not know they are going to fill one of these requirements, but they do know they are part of the Silver AEF and are still susceptible. They may also come from AEF 7/8 or AEF 9/10," Colonel Jones said.

Many troops could expect to be deployed for about 90 days, but some, in stressed career fields, could expect a 179-day rotation, Colonel Jones said.

Despite the continued surge in operations, Colonel Jones said most of the Air Force could expect a return to the AEF battle rhythm by March.

See **Deploy** on page 7

12th FLYING TRAINING WING TRAINING TIMELINE

As of Monday

Pilot Instructor Training

Squadron	Senior Class	Overall
99th FTS	-1.0	-3.0
558th FTS	-6.0	-5.3
559th FTS	-15.0	-4.7
560th FTS	-6.0	-1.0

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	233	Undergraduate	54
Navy	76	International	14
International	1	EWC Course	0
		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	1,029	1,198	4,040
T-6A	2,557	2,644	9,103
T-37B	2,008	2,247	7,171
T-38A	2,167	2,536	5,674
T-43A	302	326	1,160

Numbers reflect the required and flown missions for the current month, and the required missions for fiscal 04.

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AIR AND SPACE EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

As of Monday, 84 Team Randolph members are deployed in support of military operations around the globe.

The Randolph
WINGSPREAD

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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

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	652-1856	**Straight Talk**	652-7469

(Commander's note: We do not have any Action Lines for publication this week. However, we often receive questions about programs and regulations through channels other than the Action Line program. The following is one of those questions.)

Environmental awareness

Q Recently, during my lunch break, I noticed people casting a net and removing turtles from the ponds near the golf course. Does the base have any guidance concerning protection of the wildlife found in or around the ponds? It seems that Randolph's natural wildlife should receive some sort of protection.

A You're right. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and federal law protect turtles and other wildlife. In order to trap, catch or collect wildlife, one must hold a fishing license and collection permit.

This requirement ensures that certain wildlife species are properly managed and are not subjected to over-trapping pressure. To ensure wildlife is being handled with all federal and state game laws, the management of wildlife on Randolph falls under the jurisdiction of either a Department of Defense game warden or the base natural resources manager.

Our local natural resources manager will make periodic and random inspections at the ponds. In the meantime, if you see any other violations, you can file a report with our security forces.

Thank you for your concern about Randolph's environment. If you have other questions, please call the 12th Civil Engineer Squadron environmental flight at 652-4668.

Core values not cliché, but a way of life

By Col. Brian Kistner
376th Expeditionary Mission Support Group commander

MANAS AIR BASE, Kyrgyz Republic – Most of us encounter situations in life we do not always agree with. Positive results can stem from how we respond to these situations. All of us in the Armed Forces have a sacred duty to adhere to the highest standards of military conduct. We have a wide range of choices; from turning a blind eye and doing nothing to confronting situations head on and ensuring we adhere to standards.

Whatever the case, rules and standards must be adhered to at all costs. They form the backbone for our acceptable way of life. Just about everywhere you look, there are rules and standards to be followed to effectively meet an end.

In the military, and the Air Force in particular, without standards we become just another segment of society versus the most trusted segment of society.

Without our high standards, we would, not be able to prosecute the nation's wars.

To help avoid confusion, the Air Force adopted three core values that spell out what we are all about: integrity first, excellence in all we do and service before self. These values are not cliché; they are the basic common values that enable people in the United States Air Force to perform the mission.

"To help avoid confusion, the Air Force adopted three core values that spell out what we are all about: integrity first, excellence in all we do and service before self. These values are not cliché; they are the basic common values that enable people in the United States Air Force to perform the mission."

Of these values, integrity must be first, for without integrity we have nothing. We must always strive to do the right things for the right reasons. We must all know we can trust the person to the right and to the left of us to be forthright and to watch our back in a fight.

Our countrymen have put a great deal of faith in us to take the moral high ground when defending our country. We are called on to fight and win the wars that guarantee our freedoms.

As an armed force, Americans require much from us and we must be prepared to deliver. We have to give our personal best and be cognizant of how we conduct ourselves.

Adherence to standards does not require a super human effort that does not allow for mistakes. Rather, adherence requires an honest straightforward approach and the best effort we can put forward.

Doing the right things for the right reasons means simply, when presented with a tough decision, confronting the situation head on and doing what is right even when it is uncomfortable.

When faced with misbehavior by a subordinate, for example, it might be easier to turn a blind eye and do nothing vs. administering the tough justice our profession requires.

This situation quickly becomes an integrity issue and one that has far reaching implications. When the chips are down, people will fail to do what is right if we do not hold them to this same standard in performing their daily duties. When we fail to do the right thing, the repercussions are far reaching because in the profession of arms we all potentially may be faced with life and death decisions.

If we allow complacency and inaction to erode the fabric of our military through the lack of adherence to standards and our core values, then we threaten the very existence of the institution we hold so dear and the rest of the Nation relies upon so heavily to fight and win wars.

Standards and core values aren't cliché. They are what set us apart from the rest of society and what make us the best most trusted air and space force in the world.

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

Congratulations Retirees

Wednesday
Col. Patrick Rosenow
U.S. Air Force Trial Judiciary, Central Circuit

Thursday
Master Sgt. Stephen Malouff
Air Force Personnel Center

Retirement announcements should be submitted to the *Wingspread* office by Friday at noon 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.

10 tips for sticking to fitness resolutions

By Courtney Campbell
5th Services Squadron

MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. — It happens every New Year. The gym fills up and aerobic classes overflow with new faces eager to make a change. Thousands of Americans will decide to get fit and lose weight, and what better time because the New Year is a time for new beginnings.

But by the time February rolls around, most of these New Year's "resolutionaries" will give up and wait to try it again next year. Why does this happen to so many people every year? We are a society that demands instant gratification and results, but deciding to make fitness a part of a New Year's resolution has to include a lifestyle change.

Sorry, but there are no short-term get-fit-quick plans.

Here are some tips to help you fight the urge to give up on this resolution.

First, change your attitude about fitness. All too often, people think of exercise as punishment — painful, time consuming and obligatory. If this is how you feel, you have already set yourself up for failure. Instead, think of it as a chance to unwind from a stressful day; a little time all to yourself and a way to improve your quality of life.

If you are a beginner, start small. Try walking for 30 minutes three or four times a week. Take the stairs instead of the elevator and park in the back row of the parking lot. Aerobic programs on many bases also offer a "getting started" class. Once you are ready to increase your fitness level and need more of a challenge, pick a sport or activity that piques your interest. Try a kickboxing class, use a rock climbing wall, or train for a five- or 10-kilometer run.

Choose an exercise buddy who will hold you accountable and help motivate and encourage you. If your buddy can't make a workout session, you should still go. Stay the course and get your workout done. Experts say anything done for 21 days is habit forming and when done for six months, becomes part of your personality. And don't forget, you will be motivating and encouraging your buddy at the same time.

Schedule your workouts as you would any other appointment and commit to them. Make it a convenient time like when the kids have left for school or as soon as you get off work. If your job allows you time to work out during the day, take advantage of the time. You will go back to work feeling rejuvenated.

Use the facilities you have around you, like the base gym and its excellent equipment. There are always a variety of group fitness classes, including step aerobics, spinning, kickboxing, yoga and Pilates to pick from.

Set attainable goals for yourself and write them in a journal. Track your progress, workouts and meals in it. This gives you a visual record of your strengths and weaknesses and acts as a guide to show you where you need to work a little harder or make course corrections.

Reward yourself after attaining a goal. Buy a new pair of shoes for sticking to your first week of workouts, get a massage after you have lost your first 5 pounds, buy a new outfit for working up to 25 push-ups, take a vacation for dropping two clothing sizes. You deserve this.

If your goal is to lose weight, avoid getting on the scale day after day. Your weight fluctuates as much as eight pounds between morning and night. You may be retaining water or it may be that you have added on lean muscle mass, which weighs more than fat. Do an initial weigh in and taping, then repeat this every six weeks to check your progress. In between weigh-ins, depend on the mirror and the way your clothes fit to see if you are making positive strides.

Be prepared to work out whenever you have time. Keep a gym bag packed and readily accessible so you don't have to scramble before a workout. Pack your lunch to avoid the trip through the fast food drive through. If you get the munchies halfway though your day, load your office fridge with healthy snacks and water. Be prepared for minor setbacks that can hinder your workout and diet, like sickness or schedule changes. Make adjustments if you can, or simply pick back up where you left off.

Learn healthy eating habits. Eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables and drink eight eight-ounce glasses of water a day. Switch to whole wheat and whole grain breads, rice and pasta. Also, eating a variety of healthy, natural foods helps the body to recover from workouts faster and allows you to train harder. Don't skip meals. It can slow your metabolism and hinder weight loss. Health and Wellness Centers have pamphlets on healthy eating.

Now it is up to you. Go check out what the gym has to offer, pick a couple of group fitness classes to participate in and stock your cabinets and refrigerator with healthy food choices. Don't be afraid to ask questions. If you are unsure about exercises or machines at the gym ask the staff for help. If you are not sure which aerobic class is for you, ask an instructor.

Go and do it. You will love the way you feel.

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

E-mail Wingspread submissions to wingspread@randolph.af.mil the Thursday prior to the desired publication date.

TRICARE online goes worldwide

By 2nd Lt. Marlon Muthuveeran
12th Medical Group

Ever wonder what an easier and more convenient TRICARE would be like? Ever wish military treatment facility appointments could be made online? What if TRICARE and the local MTF were interactive, and accessible 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, from any laptop or personal computer in the world? Well, now it is possible.

TRICARE's newest program, TRICARE Online was recently implemented at all MTFs worldwide. The Web site, www.tricareonline.com, offers Department of Defense beneficiaries, managers and providers an array of interactive features and capabilities that are accessible anytime from any laptop or personal computer anywhere.

Some of the features already available for all beneficiaries, include a personal health journal, symptom checker, prescription checker, 18 million pages of consumer health information, disease management tools and TRICARE claims and benefits information.

TRICARE Prime beneficiaries can also now schedule their appointments online with their assigned MTF primary care managers. TRICARE officials say more interactive capabilities may be added in the future, such as prescription refills and renewals, and scheduling for a broader range of specialty and clinic appointments.

Once the system is fully implemented, all TRICARE patient, provider and manager transactions will be routed through a secure, electronic portal.

By linking 8.7 million beneficiaries, managers, and providers, tricareonline.com is the largest Web based program in military or civilian health care.

Eligible beneficiaries can register at www.tricareonline.com.

Personal information on the secure site such as a patient's social security number and date of birth will have to be entered to use the site, but officials remind users that the site is secure. A username and password will be issued to each user when registering for access the Web site in the future.

The 12th Medical Group at Randolph is located in Region 6 of TRICARE.

If registering problems occur, call TRICARE online customer service at 767-5250 or 1-800-600-9332.

Once registration has taken place and an appointment needs to be made online, log in to the Web site and click on appointments.

For more information, go to www.tricare-online.com or call the worldwide TRICARE information center at 1-866-363-3932.

Development changes affect chief master sergeants

By Staff Sgt. Melanie Streeter
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — The Air Force is transforming the way it manages and develops chief master sergeants as part of a servicewide change in professional development.

"For more than a year now, we have begun major cultural changes in the Air Force, a new vision — how to best develop our force for the future," said Brig. Gen. Rich Hassan, Air Force Senior Leader Management Office director.

The first change for the enlisted force came when a different agency took over the management and development of chief master sergeants.

"It's a historic time, and a first step in our enlisted force development, as we look at the ability to place the right leadership in the right place at the right time in our Air Force," said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray. "In February, our senior leadership agreed to move the management of chief master sergeants from the Air Force Personnel Center to the AFSLMO, recognizing our chief master sergeants as senior leaders."

This change provides the same focused, deliberate development of our chief master sergeants that we use with our colonels, general officers and high-ranking civilian employees, the chief said.

Other enhancements to chief development were announced Jan. 12 by Gen. John Jumper in a Chief of Staff Sight Picture. Those initiatives include establishing a new professional military education course, cross flowing chiefs from overage career fields to shortage career fields, establishing an assignments rotation policy for special duties and staff positions, raising the retainability requirements for sewing on the highest enlisted rank, and reviewing how the Air Force uses its senior enlisted members.

"We want our chief master sergeants to have a broader view — a strategic view — of our forces, because that is what their leadership is developing into," Chief Murray said. "Beginning this fall, we will bring a new level of PME, for the first time since the early 1990s, for chief master sergeant-selects."

All new chief master sergeant-selects will attend the new course, currently being developed, the chief said. The goal is to give them a broader view of their responsibilities and a strategic view of the Air Force.

"Another significant change is, we have long denied ourselves the great leadership ability that is resident in chief master sergeants by not more openly cross flowing chiefs where we need them," General Hassan said. "We have been very reluctant in the past to do this. We view that as a denial to both the individual to show us his or her leadership potential as well as to the units who do not have a chief master sergeant to lead them. And it is certainly a waste to have chief master sergeants serving in E-8 and E-7 billets.

"In February, our senior leadership agreed to move the management of chief master sergeants from the Air Force Personnel Center to the Air Force Senior Leader Management Office, recognizing our chief master sergeants as senior leaders."

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray

The general said while there is a shortage of chiefs in some career fields, there is an overage in others. Based on the fact that chief master sergeants are proven leaders, the Air Force wants to tap into the talent and cross flow chiefs between career fields when needed.

"Currently we have more than 100 empty chief master sergeant positions throughout our Air Force. This leadership void is unacceptable," Chief Murray said.

The general and Chief Murray were quick to point out the cross flow does not suit every situation. Having a chief in a shop who is the expert on the job and the top of his or her area of expertise is an invaluable resource to Air Force work centers and is always preferred, they said. In some situations, however, it may better suit both the service and the member to place a chief in a leadership position outside his or her specific career field, especially when the only other option is using junior personnel in a position requiring a chief master sergeant.

The next big change, involving assignments, is another win-win situation for both chiefs and the Air Force, Chief Murray said.

"Development is about breadth of experience and the application of leadership," he said. "Often times now we have chiefs who are assigned on bases or in positions for five to eight years, or even more. When we do that, we limit the opportunity to develop our chiefs."

To address this issue, the Air Force is limiting joint duty, higher headquarters duty, staff duty and other special-duty positions for chief master sergeants to three years, Chief Murray said.

"We're also looking to curtail in-place consecutive overseas tours and home basing by chief master sergeants," he added.

A new retainability policy is also part of the package.

"Because of the value we place on our chiefs' leadership, beginning in promotion cycle '04, we plan to establish a three-year service commitment to be promoted to chief master sergeant," Chief Murray said. "This is the same policy that applies to our Air Force colonels."

In order to be promoted to chief master sergeant, members will need to commit to serving three years in grade.

"The value of that 1 percent is very important to us, so we want to gain from the experience we have in our chiefs," Chief Murray said.

Another big part of the process is a review of how chief master sergeants are used by the Air Force.

"We're currently conducting a top-to-bottom review of chief authorizations, to assure ourselves that we are best utilizing the talent out there," General Hassan said. "We need to make sure we have chief master sergeants positioned where we need them and their leadership.

"We owe the individuals more deliberate development, and more education and training opportunities, to help better prepare them to meet these challenges," the general added.

These changes are necessary to make today's Air Force one that evolves into an even greater organization, Chief Murray said.

"Today's Air Force is a much better place to serve than when I joined in 1977," the chief said. "It is my desire, and I hope the desire of everyone who serves the nation today, that the generation of our children, of those who follow behind us, in the year 2030 can say the Air Force they serve in then is far better than the Air Force they came into in 2003."

NEWS BRIEFS

Free tax assistance

The Randolph Legal Office's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program is now offering free tax assistance to all 1040EZ taxpayers who are active duty or retired military members or family members with valid military ID cards.

Members falling into these categories who are not 1040EZ taxpayers, can set up an appointment for this free service starting Monday.

All active duty members should call their unit tax assistant to schedule an appointment.

Those assigned to the 12th Flying Training Wing wing staff or those assigned to a unit without a UTA, should call 652-1049 or 652-1041 to schedule an appointment.

All retired military members should call the retiree affairs office at 652-6880 to schedule an appointment.

Tax statements available on myPay

Tax statements are now posted on myPay for active-duty members; Army, Navy and Air Force Reservists; Department of Defense and Department of Energy civilian employees; military annuitants and military retirees.

The W-2 and 1099 statements are available for these individuals to view and print, allowing them to submit their tax returns.

Employees can view their tax statements from myPay at https://mypay.-dfas.mil.

For assistance, call myPay customer support toll-free at (800) 390-2348.

Service demographic available

Air Force Personnel Center officials recently published the quarterly demographics report offering a snapshot of the service's active-duty and civilian force as of Dec. 31.

The report outlines information regarding the Air Force's 372,305 active-duty airmen and 139,083 civilian employees, such as age, sex, race and education level.

The complete list of demographics can be found on the Web at http://www.-afpc.randolph.af.mil/pubaffairs/release/2004/01/Jan04demographics.htm.

OJT Trainee of the Month

Staff Sgt. Deshanta Ray, 12th Medical Group, was selected as the base level On-The-Job-Training Trainee of the Month for December 2003.

She received 93 percent on her career development course end of course test, the highest Career Development Course score for personnel in upgrade training.

Spotlight on Justice

(Commanders at all levels have the duty to ensure the maintenance of good order and discipline within their unit, installation and the Air Force as a whole. Part of that duty is the responsibility to take the appropriate action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice when the facts indicate an offense under the Code has been committed. While the vast majority of airmen consistently adhere to our high military standards, there are a small number who do not. Thus the need for a fair, impartial judicial system.

As the installation commander for Randolph Air Force Base, I believe it is vital for our community to be informed about the military justice process. Starting with this week's Spotlight on Justice, actions taken at Randolph under the UCMJ will be reported on a regular basis in the Wingspread. Many of our sister bases across the Air Force already have such a feature in their base newspapers.

I believe this information will show our military justice system to be an integral part of supporting and defending our core values. Please let me emphasize, the vast majority of our airmen are above reproach when it comes to meeting and exceeding the standards of professionalism demanded by our service but for those who stray from the standards required of our profession, the military justice system will hold them accountable for their actions and provide a fair process for a just resolution. – Col. Mark Graper, 12th Flying Training Wing commander)

The 12th Flying Training Wing legal office announces the following courts-martial and Article 15 actions for the period Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 2003:

Courts-martial:

- An airman 1st class assigned to the 12th Communications Squadron was tried by general court martial for violation of Uniform Code of Military Justice Articles 86, AWOL three days or less; 134, possession of photos of minors engaging in sexually explicit conduct and harboring a child under 18 year of age; and 120, carnal knowledge of a child ages 12 to 16.

The member was sentenced with a bad conduct discharge, reduction in rank to airman basic and seven months confinement.

- A first lieutenant assigned to the 12th Medical Group was tried by general court-martial for violation of UCMJ Articles 112a, wrongful use and importation of a controlled substance; and 92, wrongful use of a government computer.

The member was sentenced to a dismissal, confinement for 30 days and forfeiture of $1,000 pay per month for two months.

- A technical sergeant assigned to the 12th Operations Support Squadron was tried by general court-martial for violation of UCMJ Articles 80, attempted rape of a person under 16 years of age; 125, sodomy of a child under 12 years of age; and 134, indecent acts with two females under 16 years, possession of photos of minors engaging in sexually explicit conduct, creating photos of a minor posing in a sexually explicit manner and indecent liberties with a female under age 16.

The member was sentenced with a dishonorable discharge, 30 years confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction in rank to airman basic.

Articles 15:

- An airman 1st class assigned to a squadron within the 12th FTW violated UCMJ Article 92, willful dereliction of duty and breaking restriction. The member received a reduction in rank to airman basic and was subsequently discharged.
- An airman 1st class assigned to a squadron within the 12th FTW violated UCMJ Article 86, failure to go. The member received a suspended reduction in rank to airman and forfeiture of $75 pay per month for two months.
- A technical sergeant assigned to a squadron within the 12th FTW violated UCMJ Article 92, drunk and failure to obey a lawful order. The member received a reduction in rank to staff sergeant, suspended forfeiture of $1,141 pay per month for two months, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand.

We are all Recruiters

Each member in the Air Force is an "ambassador in blue" in the local communities. Each person can make a difference in the decision for someone to join the Air Force. Here are some tips on how you can help the recruiting effort.

❏ Be a role model in your community.

❏ Talk to young people in grocery stores at the checkout line, dry cleaners or while shopping.

❏ Get involved with youth programs, whether in high schools or through church and community organizations.

❏ Volunteer as a recruiter for a week.

❏ Work with your local recruiting squadron and set up some time to visit classrooms to talk about your experience.

❏ Talk about what the Air Force has done for you and the successes you've had because you joined.

❏ Talk about why you are staying in the Air Force.

❏ Take advantage of the Recruiter Assistance Program. Each member of the Air Force is authorized a permissive TDY home for up to 12 days to perform recruiting duties with the local recruiter.

❏ Work with the public affairs office and support base tours for local recruiters. Get local high school guidance counselors and principals involved with base activities.

❏ Establish an "Adopt a High School Program," where local high schools are brought in for base tours and Air Force members in each unit can talk about their experiences in the service.

❏ Invite local school leaders and counselors for base orientations, certainly events like air shows.

❏ Remember to keep your public affairs office informed of these activities mentioned.

For more information, call the 12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs office at 652-5760.

This is the student pilot view of the new instrumentation suite of the first T-38C that arrived here Wednesday. The 560th Flying Training Squadron will be converting to the C model during the next six months. (Photo by Steve White)

T-38

Continued from page 1

into a C model are extensive on the inside. But from the outside the only obvious sign is a small black hump on the nose that houses the antenna for the new radar systems," said Lt. Col. Chris Loeppke, commander of the 420th Flight Test Flight, the Air Force Reserve unit that delivers military aircraft to and from the contractors.

"The cockpit is an amazing array of new, high technology equipment and radios, including a large glass cockpit display," Colonel Loeppke said. "This computer-driven display screen can present information from various sources, ranging from engine and flight performance to navigation based on Global Position Satellite data. The system can also display and record data related to the training lesson in progress. Above the instrument panel is a new Heads Up Display device capable of showing the same kind of information a fighter pilot sees in a combat aircraft during a dog fight."

"This airplane is now equipped for teaching not only the basics of high speed flight, but also the introduction to air combat and weapons delivery, and from flying on the deck to high altitude. Even the stick in the pilot's hand is different now, with new switches to give the pilot control of the new instrument suite," Colonel Loeppke pointed out.

The 560th Flying Training Squadron, where the new Randolph T-38 will be assigned, is expected to complete conversion to the new model by August, said Lt. Col. Steven Perenchio, 560th FTS assistant operations officer. As the C models arrive, the A models will be released from the squadron for their conversion.

"The 560th FTS, with these aircraft, will ensure the vitality of America's combat pilot training pipeline for years to come," said Colonel Woodward.

Deploy

Continued from Page 1

"We still will deploy AEF 7/8 very close to on schedule," Colonel Jones said. "The vast majority of the Air Force is returning to the AEF battle rhythm starting with AEF 7/8 in March."

The Air Force battle rhythm refers to the scheduled rotation of the 10 AEFs over the course of a 15-month cycle. The AEF schedule is projected out until 2010 and is designed to provide stability and predictability to airmen supporting Air Force commitments worldwide.

While there may be a predicted return to the AEF battle rhythm, Colonel Jones said things may never be the same as they were before operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom.

"Since the AEF was first established, world events have not stayed static," Colonel Jones said. "I'm not sure anybody envisions us returning to an old steady-state type of situation around the world. The requirements are going to be fluid and dynamic."

Fortunately the Air Force has a tool for handling unpredictable requirements such as these — the AEF, Colonel Jones said.

"Over the next few months, the Air Force will deliver on its promise to help meet the joint-sourcing requirements for operations in Southwest Asia," Colonel Jones said. "It is the AEF, doing what it is designed to do, that makes that possible.."

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

Stay in touch

12th FTW's predecessor donates phone cards to deployed airmen

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

Vietnam veterans from the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing's history project and discussion group recently donated forty-three phone cards to Randolph airmen who are scheduled to deploy.

As the 12th Flying Training Wing's predecessor, the 12th TFW wanted to give the phone cards to the Randolph airmen to "take care of their own."

The idea of sending calling cards to the troops came about when some of 12th TFW members were recalling memories of being away from their loved ones during the holiday season, said retired Maj. Ronald Doughty, 12th TFW history project president.

"Wanting to do something for our successor unit's troops, we decided it would be nice if we could help the troops call home and talk with their families and loved ones," he said.

The phone cards, purchased through the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, were presented on behalf of the 12th TFW to Col. Mark Graper, 12th FTW commander, by Tech. Sgt. Peter Law, 12th FTW historian, Jan. 16.

The phone cards were then given to the family support center for distribution to airmen who are deploying to various locations around the world. The phone cards will be given randomly to airmen who attend the upcoming readiness briefings, held twice a week.

For more information on the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing, visit the web site at www.12TFW.org.

Tech. Sgt. Peter Law, 12th Flying Training Wing history office, presents Col. Mark Graper, 12th FTW commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Jeffrey Sergent, 12th FTW command chief, with phone cards for deploying Randolph members on behalf of the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing. (Photo by David Terry)

E-mail Wingspread submissions to wingspread@randolph.af.mil

America at War

New Iraqi army first brigade nearly complete

By Sgt. 1st Class Doug Sample
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The first of nine brigades planned for the new Iraqi army nearly is complete, the officer responsible for helping to rebuild the country's military reported in a Baghdad briefing Wednesday.

Addressing progress in the rebuilding effort, Maj. Gen. Paul Eaton, commander of the coalition's military assistance and training team in Iraq, said three battalions of Iraqi soldiers have graduated from military training academies since October. The desired "end state" is to eventually have "Iraqi officers and soldiers take over the training of their own soldiers," General Eaton said.

"I would like to emphasize that this will be an Iraqi Army, trained by Iraqis," he said.

The first battalion of Iraqi soldiers graduated Oct. 4 and is based in Kirkuk for duty with U.S. soldiers of the 4th Infantry Division. A second battalion graduated Jan. 6, and is stationed with the 1st Armored Division in Taji.

A third battalion is slated to graduate this week and will deploy for duty in Mosul, the general said. In all, General Eaton said the military assistance team hopes to have 27 battalions and nine divisions in the new Iraqi military.

General Eaton said to recruit Iraqis for the new army, recruiting hubs were set up in Baghdad, Mosul and Basara, with training conducted in Kirkuk.

Attrition for new recruits, whose pay ranges from $120 to $240 a month, is average, he said. Most who don't finish their training withdraw voluntarily or fail to meet training standards. He said the attrition rate for Iraqi soldiers, which ranges from 20-25 percent, is not unusual in any army, and is similar to that of new recruits in the U.S. military.

He said more than 1,000 Iraqis are recruited for each 750-soldier battalion. Each class of recruits is ethnically balanced to provide an "atmosphere of tolerance," General Eaton said.

"We are looking for those individuals that are looking to defend Iraq and its new-found freedom," he said, "and (who) are skilled in such professions as truck drivers, heavy-equipment operators, food service, first aid, and above all else, infantry."

Training for the Iraqi military is based on a system similar to that of the U.S. military, where officers, non-commissioned officers and lower-ranking enlisted soldiers are trained "simultaneously but separately," then brought together for three weeks of collective training.

After graduation, the battalion of newly trained soldiers is then teamed with a U.S. Army division for further collective training and operational employment. "The emphasis on collective training is on conducting tactical movements and practicing operation in both rural and urban terrain," General Eaton said.

The goal of the training, he said, is to provide Iraqi soldiers with "fundamental soldier and leadership skills," such as troop-leading procedures and skills with small-unit tactics and techniques.

He said the training also teaches Iraqi recruits to function as part of a "multi-ethnic" team, and orients them to military service and service to their country. Soldiers also receive human rights training and training in the law of land warfare.

Because of the cost of equipping the new Iraqi army, General Eaton said the decision was made to organize the first four battalions as light-motorized infantry units, which he added is the "most training-intensive and least equipment-intensive of any military unit." Such units essentially consist of large and small transport vehicles and direct-fire weapons, he said.

General Eaton said the bottom line of training and equipping the force is "a uniformed soldier with body armor, helmet, rifle, fire-control systems, night-vision equipment and a motorized transport to move that soldier for employment so that soldier is capable of operating both day and night in an operational context."

Aside from the country's army, General Eaton said the coalition is establishing a small coastal defense force, and a small aviation element to help the Iraqi military monitor and protect the country's coastal borders and important facilities. The costal defense force will consist of a patrol squadron of five 30-meter boats and a naval infantry regiment to patrol Iraq's 80 kilometers of coastline.

The navy unit is training with the Iraqi army on basic military skills. The coastal defense force will later move to the Um Qasr-Basara areas for boat training and to learn interdiction and boarding operations, General Eaton said.

The Iraqi army air corps will focus on troop and logistics movements as well as air medical evacuation. General Eaton said helicopter and air transport pilots will field the first operational squadron this summer.

The general also noted a change in the nature of the new Iraqi army. "This is not the old army," he pointed out to reporters. "The old army oppressed and terrorized the people, served to defend a tyrannical regime and emphasized greed, selfishness and fear."

"The Iraqi armed forces of today serve the people, defend the country and are built on values such as compassion and respect of human rights, selfless service and tolerance of others," he said.

Lock it or lose it

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

Although theft on Randolph is lower than its' surrounding areas, the base is not completely safe from it.

"Unsecured property is the leading cause of theft here on Randolph," said Master Sgt. Mance Clark, 12th Security Forces Squadron, NCO in charge, installation security section. "Take the fitness center, for example, there is an average of 28 lockers found unsecured on a daily basis."

"People may think an ID card or a credit card doesn't mean a lot if it is stolen because it can be replaced by a phone call or a visit to the local military personnel flight," said the sergeant. "But people need to take a good look at their ID cards and they will find their full name, social security number, date of birth and even their blood type. This is just enough information for a thief to get credit cards in the victim's name or buy things on-line, leaving that victim with the bill."

Basically, the person who steals a wallet or purse has just stolen an identity, said Sergeant Clark. Actually, fifty percent of all wallets or purses stolen in the last year ended up in some type of identity theft, he continued.

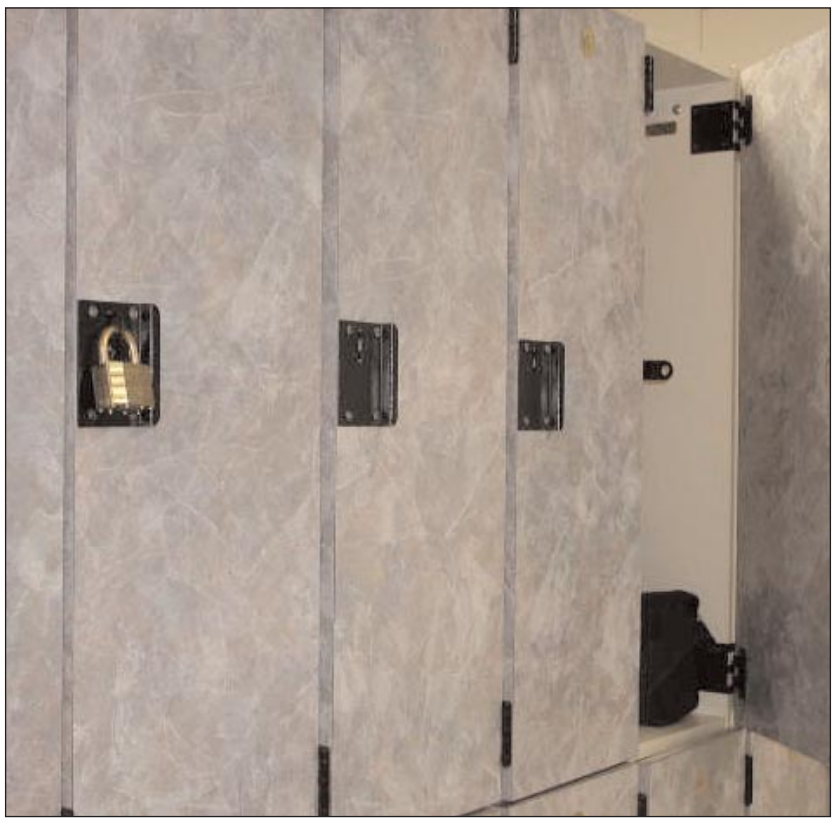
"There is no reason why your property should be left unsecured."

Security forces officials suggest base members use the following tips to help prevent property thefts:

• Use a lock at the gym to secure property
• Lock residences and vehicles.
• Lock the office when unattended.
• Secure bicycles and other property.
• Secure car keys, especially those with an alarm system.
• Mark valuables such as stereos and VCRs, with the last four digits of the owner's social security number and name. There is an etching machine located at the security forces control center in Building 235, available for use.

"Remember, if you leave it unsecured, someone will secure it for you," said Sergeant Clark.

For more information, call Airman 1st Class Arlene Rico at 652-5600 or send an email to 12sfs.iss@randolph.af.mil.



Failing to secure property is the leading cause of theft here on Randolph. The 12th Security Forces Squadron officials suggest base members use a lock at the gym to secure property. (Photo by Jennifer Valentin)

Back pain becomes Childs' play

By 1st Lt. Mike Chillstrom
59th Medical Wing Public Affairs

Capt. John Childs, a Wilford Hall physical therapist, is literally taking on a pain in the back. By studying how patients respond to certain treatments, Captain Childs is aiming to reduce low back pain, a condition that afflicts millions of Americans.

The first study, completed in April 2003, was designed to identify patients likely to experience a rapid improvement after spinal manipulation, a treatment in which the physical therapist applies a quick thrust to the patient's spine to increase mobility of the joints.

"A lot of studies have shown that manipulation is a beneficial treatment," Captain Childs said. "But then other studies have shown it may not be helpful. This conflicting information suggests that there is probably a subgroup of patients for whom manipulation may be effective."

Wilford Hall, one of eight centers nationwide where patient data was collected, contributed 32 of 131 patients for the study between February 2002 and April 2003. Seven of the eight centers were military treatment facilities.

Captain Childs said this study aimed to validate a previously developed clinical prediction rule that identifies patients likely to experience a rapid improvement after manipulation.

"Among those people who have a really successful outcome from manipulation, what are the characteristics of those people?" Captain Childs said.

For example, if a group of patients have symptoms A, B and C, then perhaps manipulation is the treatment of choice. On the other hand, if the patient has symptoms X, Y and Z, another treatment may be more appropriate.

"Clinicians who use manipulation previously had to rely on the results of a largely inaccurate battery of tests to determine when spinal manipulation was appropriate," Captain Childs said.

The captain found that manipulation is best for patients with low back pain when they have a relatively new onset of pain, pain centered in the back and buttocks that does not extend below the knee, stiffness in the lumbar spine, adequate hip rotation range of motion and individuals who are anxious to resume normal physical activity.

Patients who meet four of these five criteria have a 95 percent chance of experiencing a successful outcome from manipulation after only a week or two.

"The results of this study are immediately relevant for clinical practice because healthcare professionals who use manipulation can accurately identify those patients likely to receive a dramatic benefit in only a few days," Captain Childs said.

In October, Captain Childs received the 2003 Excellence in Research Award from the American Academy of Orthopedic Manual Physical Therapists. "It was a team effort; there were 15-20 people involved in managing this project," Captain Childs said. "Our team was honored to receive this prestigious award."

Captain Childs' success does not end with the research award. In November 2003, he started a second study that was awarded a $40,000 grant from the Foundation for Physical Therapy to evaluate the effectiveness of backward bending exercises in treating low back pain.

These backward bending exercises, called extension exercises, are traditionally used for patients whose back pain may be coming from a herniated disk. Sometimes a herniated disk can cause pain to extend down the legs. For a variety of reasons that are not well understood, backward bending helps to relieve pressure from the nerve, thus alleviating pain.

"We're now trying to figure out who will benefit from this specific form of exercise," Captain Childs said.

The second study will run throughout 2004 and collect data from roughly 120 patients, including some from Wilford Hall and a variety of other military treatment facilities. An investigator will travel to each study site across the country to train people and help set up sites.

"The key is to recognize that not everyone with back pain is the same. I'm excited for this study so we can learn more about low back pain and improve the quality of life for the multitude of individuals who experience back pain," Captain Childs said.

(Courtesy of Wilford Hall Public Affairs)

Capt. John Childs, a Wilford Hall physical therapist, demonstrates a spinal manipulation technique on a patient. Captain Childs recently received a national award for his study on manipulation therapy. He is currently studying how backward bending exercises may treat low back pain. (Photo by 1st Lt. Mike Chillstrom)

Network-centric ops are coming

By Paul Stone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Within 10 years, U.S. forces around the world will enjoy greater combat effectiveness as a result of network-centric operations. That is a vision John Stenbit has pursued for the past two years, and it is already bad news for America's enemies.

Mr. Stenbit is the assistant secretary of defense for networks and information integration, and DOD's chief information officer.

The term "network-centric warfare" broadly describes the combination of tactics, techniques and procedures that a fully or even partially networked force can employ to create a decisive warfighting advantage.

NCW increases combat power by networking friendly forces to achieve shared situation awareness, increased speed of command, high tempo of operations, greater lethality, increased survivability and a degree of self-synchronization.

Mr. Stenbit said to truly understand NCW, it is important to take a historical look at how forces have operated in the past.

"Up through the mid-1970s, the (primary means) of command and control and information exchange was the telephone. I knew your phone number, and when I wanted to call you, I did. In that kind of (system) you're stuck in place and you're stuck in time," he said. "Wherever you happened to be, if you moved, the phone number didn't go with you. If somebody called you and you weren't there, there wasn't even an answering machine."

"You have to think of it as a pretty static system," he said. "When somebody would find out something, they needed to be smart twice. They needed to be smart enough to know that it was important to tell somebody, and then they had to be smart enough to know who needed to know it, and that second part is really hard if it's outside your normal bureaucracy."

Since that time, Mr. Stenbit said DOD now has moved into what he likes to refer to as "the direct broadcast TV paradigm," in which there are multiple channels of information received simultaneously among many places around the world.

"Now, if somebody finds something out, he doesn't need to know who has the gun, all he needs to know is how to get the information he needs on the broadcast system. And if you're the guy with the gun, you don't need to know who's seeing things. All you need to do is listen."

He used the example of the special forces soldier in Afghanistan, who, while riding a horse with Northern Alliance forces, was calling in air support.

"So what you had was a B-2 or B-52 pilot — who didn't know this guy, didn't know his frequency, had no knowledge of how that guy was operating — getting the word he wanted a bomb, and (making it) happen," Mr. Stenbit said. "That's an enormous change."

He refers to this type of operating mode as Smart Push — the ability to gather data from a lot of sources, put it together and make decisions based on the data.

He said Smart Push was used very effectively in both Afghanistan and Iraq. During a visit to Afghanistan, Mr. Stenbit said he got a first-hand look at Smart Push in action.

"At one base, there were about 1,000 people with a large area network, including about 10 satellite dishes all looking in different directions and taking data from those broadcasts, putting it together, and then working the problem of what the data meant to what they were facing that day."

In Iraq, Mr. Stenbit said the Smart Push concept was even more evident.

"For example, the ability of the Marines and the Army and the Air Force to all know something about the same target was no longer a question of whose sensor it was, because they all had the same data," Mr. Stenbit said. "So the good news is we were free in space, and able, with the same information, to attack from the north, the south, the east and the west. It was very dynamic, and the Iraqis suffered from that. We were coming at them from all directions, and that's not a good place to be. If you stood still you were dead, and if you moved you were dead."

Mr. Stenbit said the goal now is to get from Smart Push to what he calls Smart Pull — the ability to give warfighters the freedom not to be locked into either time or space, so they can obtain the information they need at the moment they need it, regardless of where they are.

And that is where the concept of NCW comes into play.

Mr. Stenbit said it involves moving from the broadcast TV paradigm to the paradigm of the Internet.

"Today, if you want all the information you need, you have to carry around 10 satellite dishes and a thousand people to pull it all together," Mr. Stenbit said. "What we have to do is go to the paradigm of the Internet. If you do that, you erase both the barriers of time and space."

He said this would allow warfighters on the battlefield to have the information they need, when they need it, and give them the ability to tailor the information to their own needs, instead of relying on command and control staffs to feed them the information.

This, he said, is heart and soul of NCW.

So how does the Defense Department get there?

Mr. Stenbit said the primary barrier to achieving the Internet paradigm is bandwidth.

"We have to have an infrastructure of communications which has enough bandwidth in it to allow, for instance, three people to pull the same data at the same time, because if you're going to Smart Pull, you need more communications or it won't work," Mr. Stenbit said. "Then you need to put the data and applications on the network, not in a way that's pre-aligned against a task, but much more openly, so that it's more like the Internet."

And indeed, Mr. Stenbit said DOD is moving forward to begin building just such an infrastructure.

He said by the end of next year, DOD plans to build a base network connecting 100 locations throughout the world, involving mostly major headquarters, intelligence centers and some support organizations.

"If you can get the same data to a warfighter, but it's the answer instead of a problem they have to solve — man, is that a good deal," Mr. Stenbit said. "It's a great and exciting time, and we're making real progress."

(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. Leon Roberts at 652-4410.

ADC works for military members

By Bob Hieronymus
Wingspread staff writer

When Capt. Christina Tatum began her duties as the Randolph Area Defense Counsel, she was already well acquainted with the base and its mission.

Captain Tatum had served as a prosecuting attorney in the office of the 12th Flying Training Wing Staff Judge Advocate before being selected to be the base area defense counsel. "That's the normal progression to become an ADC," she said. "ADCs typically must first serve as prosecuting attorneys so they fully understand what to expect from the government's side of an action in order to properly represent a defendant."

The idea of properly representing a defendant is the key to the whole concept of modern military justice. Before the ADC concept was implemented in 1974, a military attorney might work as a prosecutor or a defense attorney on successive cases. And like any line officer, the attorney's performance report was always subject to review by the base commander. Although most legal officers were able to carry out their duties professionally, there was always the potential for a perceived conflict of interest.

"The independence of the ADC system was created to eliminate even the appearance of a conflict of interest or the perception of command influence in cases involving the Uniform Code of Military Justice," Captain Tatum said.

"The ADC is not in the base chain of command," she continued. "Instead, my chain of command goes up to the Trial Defense Division chief in Washington, D.C. This system makes it possible for the ADCs to have undivided loyalty to our clients," she said.

Maj. Elizabeth Schuchs-Gopaul, the 12th FTW Chief of Military Justice, was formerly an ADC herself.

"Being an ADC is the toughest job a military justice person can hold," she said, "because you cannot choose which cases to take and you work your cases alone. You accept whatever cases come in the door."

Capt. Christina Tatum, Area Defense Counsel for Randolph, rehearses for a case in the base courtroom. (Photo by Steve White)

"But the very things that present the greatest challenges often give the greatest sense of satisfaction," she added. "When you win a case that saves a military career, you know you've done something worthwhile."

Randolph is unique in that it has so many legal offices supporting the various headquarters located here. In addition to the 12th Flying Training Wing Staff Judge Advocate, legal offices are found in the Air Education and Training Command, Air Force Personnel Center, Air Force Recruiting Service and Headquarters 19th Air Force. Each of these offices has its own staff of attorneys and specialists. The Central Circuit, which includes judges and circuit trial and defense counsels, is headquartered here as well.

However, there is only one Area Defense Counsel serving the military people assigned here, and that counsel is Captain Tatum. The Randolph ADC also serves the military population at Brooks City Base and supports other ADCs in the Central Circuit when needed to assist with their caseload or with conflict cases.

The ADC represents both enlisted and commissioned military members in actions that involve courts-martial, non-judicial punishment, administrative discharges, demotions, and various other administrative actions. "In a word," Captain Tatum said, "if a person subject to the UCMJ is charged with a military offense, that person is a candidate for representation by an ADC."

In addition to the services Captain Tatum provides, she is assisted by a defense paralegal who works closely with her on all her cases. At Randolph, that defense paralegal is Tech. Sgt. Rosene Goods. Sergeant Goods assists with cases from intake to final disposition. She also works under the rules of attorney-client privilege. Sergeant Goods will be transferring soon and her replacement is Staff Sgt. Ines Fret-Caraballo.

"The defense paralegal is an invaluable resource when assisting clients," Captain Tatum said.

The captain pointed out that legal matters related to personal affairs, contract law and many other legal issues are still handled by the base or unit legal offices. But when the matter is a chargeable offense against a military member under the UCMJ, the ADC is there to ensure that the defendant is properly represented.

"Our door is always open to anyone who has questions about their rights," said Captain Tatum.

For more information, call Captain Tatum, Sergeant Goods or Sergeant Fret-Caraballo at 652-2274.

Deployed airmen restore old mosque

By Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Williams
506th Air Expeditionary Group Public Affairs

KIRKUK AIR BASE, Iraq — Among a landscape filled with tree stumps, old barbed wire, concrete and rebar, airmen from the 506th Air Expeditionary Group found a hidden jewel — an old building in desperate need of repair.

Thanks to base chapel, contracting and civil engineers leaders, and with the help of a large volunteer base, a 35-year-old Sunni mosque will soon be used again after having been abandoned for several years.

"A project like this with lasting impact generates the best in Air Force volunteerism," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Gary Garvey. "Finding a mosque is like finding a jewel. This is something that will last for a long time. It's really a labor of love."

The mosque was "discovered" by Capt. Geary Pyles, a 506th Air Expeditionary Group contracting officer, who asked Chaplain Garvey on Dec. 19 if it was possible to renovate the mosque.

Chaplain Garvey contacted Lt. Col. Dave Bossert, the 506th AEG deputy commander for support, the next day and asked for approval to restore the mosque. Colonel Bossert gave his approval immediately.

The project started Jan. 4 when Chief Master Sgt. Walter Poliansky, chief of operations for the 506th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron, led a 12-person volunteer crew in cleaning up the grounds. A week later more than 30 volunteers returned to assist in the effort.

"The chaplain asked for some help, and we were looking for something to do to give back to the people," Chief Poliansky said. "It's a worthwhile cause, and everyone seems quite chipper about it."

He gives a lot of credit to his engineers.

"This is teamwork at its best when you get people from [bases] around the world over here leading the way," Chief Poliansky said.

"Yet we couldn't do this without our heavy-equipment operators, equipment shop guys, (heating and air conditioning) and structures crew and our firefighters," the chief said. "One more Sunday morning and we should have the grounds clean."

Capt. Ed Reder, 506th Expeditionary Communications Squadron mission systems flight commander, started out his volunteer shift by removing dead trees and brush. He was grateful for the opportunity to help beautify Iraq.

"This helps the local people," the captain said. "When we give them back the mosque, it will be respectable looking, not trashy."

Airman 1st Class Nicholas Matthewson, from the 355th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, received an e-mail from Chaplain Garvey asking for volunteers. He responded immediately.

"My New Year's resolution is to do something good every chance I get. Here I'm fulfilling it minute by minute," the airman said. "It's supposed to help bring services back to Iraq. It feels good helping others. It's a heart-warming experience here."

For Tech. Sgt. David Minzie, from the 506th ECES and deployed here from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., helping is a chance to leave his mark.

"I figure that when I leave here, this is going to be one of my marks," Sergeant Minzie said. "When I get on the airplane, this is one thing that I'll remember. It's something I'm passionate about. We are making a difference in the lives of Iraqis."

Staff Sgt. Tansa Ayazgok, Chaplain Garvey's assistant, is the volunteer coordinator in the effort.

"I believe it is important to keep the integrity of any religious building in tact," she said. "Since there are no active mosques on this base, when restored, this mosque will be used to provide opportunities for worship for the Muslims on this base."

She thanks the volunteers, especially those from the civil engineer squadron.

"Without CE, I doubt we would get anything accomplished. CE has been awesome," the sergeant said.

Colonel Bossert is impressed with the enthusiasm that embraces this project.

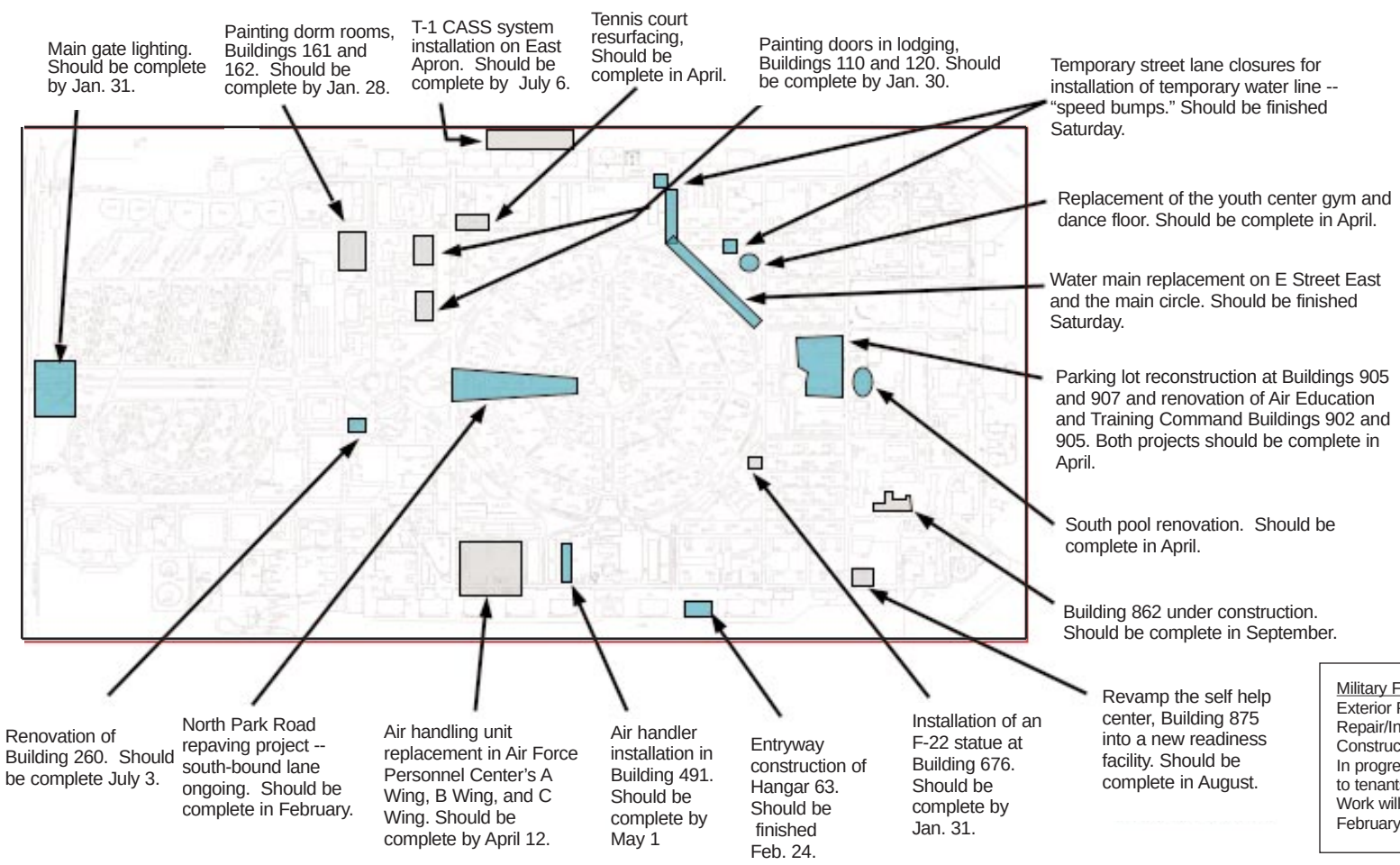
"This mosque is really important," he said. "You could see it on everyone's face. We are making the statement to the Iraqi people that we respect them."

"We do this because we respect the Iraqi people as human beings," Colonel Bossert said. "We know what they faced when Saddam Hussein was in power. We want to help the Iraqi's return to normalcy and freedom. Part of returning to normalcy is the freedom to worship. We are giving them that."

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

Staff Sgt. Ryan Darnell cuts through a damaged chain-link fence during the Jan. 11 cleanup effort to help restore a mosque in Iraq. Sergeant Darnell is assigned to the 506th Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron at Kirkuk Air Base, Iraq. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Williams)

CONSTRUCTION CORNER



Military Family Housing:
Exterior Painting/Roof Repair/Interior Repair/Sidewalk Construction.
In progress; notices will be sent to tenants. (Circle & Duplex) Work will continue through February 2004.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AF Honor Guard Drill Team to perform

The U.S. Air Force Honor Guard Drill Team will perform at 9 a.m. Jan. 30 in the elementary school cafeteria, and at 1 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

For more information, call Jeff Duffield at 357-2445.

AETC Top 3 meeting

The Air Education and Training Command Top 3 is having their monthly meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the enlisted club.

For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Angela Dodd at 652-1996.

Accounting team wins at UIL contest

The Randolph High School accounting team won first place at the University Interscholastic League invitational meet held recently.

The team will compete for a district UIL championship April 3.

Student wins geography bee

Taylor Watson, a Randolph Middle School student, recently won the school-level competition of the National Geography Bee. She now has the chance to compete at state and national levels.

Drop-in dental screenings

The pediatric dental department at Lackland is providing drop-in dental screenings for all eligible military medical beneficiaries. One morning every month the pediatric dentists will see children 14 years and younger at the Sky Lark Community Center, Building 6576, from 8 to 11 a.m. in the Longhorn Room. No appointment is necessary.

Children will receive a dental screening exam, opinions about the child's dental health and appropriate treatment recommendations. The next screening is Feb. 11.

For more information, call Col. Jeff Mabry at 292-3327.

Home alone training set

The family advocacy program offers a home alone training class from 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday for children ages 6-12.

The class is designed to prepare children on what to do if they are left unattended in base quarters for short periods of time. Children and parents must attend the training together. The class is held at the family support center.

To register or for more information, call family advocacy at 652-6308.

ASMC seminars set

The Alamo Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers hosts its annual Professional Development Seminar Feb. 9-10 at Retama Park.

The theme for this year's event is "Global Strategies - Resourcing the Flight."

The cost is $125 for members, $175 for non-members for both days or $100 for one day and $15 to attend lunch sessions only.

For more information, call Ada Fromuth at 652-6220, extension 3087.

Claims briefing schedule change

Starting Feb. 9, the legal office claims briefing, which is necessary to file household goods claims, will be held at 1:30 p.m. every other Monday in the Taj Mahal, Building 100, room 214.

Any changes to the briefs will be posted on the entry doors.

For more information, call 652-3110.

FAMILY SUPPORT 652-5321

San Antonio tour set

A tour of San Antonio is set for Jan. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Attendees can visit historic sites, have lunch and go shopping. Childcare is available for children under age 12.

To sign up, call 652-5321.

Volunteer opportunities available

The family support center offers many volunteer opportunities.

For more information, call 652-3060.

Texas Drug and Alcohol Driving Awareness program

A two-part Texas Drug and Alcohol Awareness program course starts Tuesday.

During the course, students will study the risks associated with alcohol and drug abuse while driving.

Part one of the course will be held Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. , followed by part two on Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. .

Upon completion of this course, students can get a 5 percent discount on automobile insurance for a renewal period of three years.

For more information, or to sign up, call 824-8180.

Pre-deployment financial planning class held

The next pre-deployment financial planning class is from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the family support center ballroom. Attendees can bring a lunch.

For more information, call 652-5321.

Reunion briefing set

The family support center is hosting reunion briefings on Thursday at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. . These briefings are designed to prepare people for the challenges of deployments, returns and reunions.

For more information, call 652-5321.

EDUCATION SERVICES 652-5964

St. Mary's University

A St. Mary's University Graduate School representative will be visiting the education center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the St. Mary's office to explain the Texas Teacher Certification program.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 226-3360.

Tuition assistance instructions

Students must register for classes with the school they are attending first and then bring the bill to the education center to ensure tuition assistance is issued correctly. This applies for both military and civilian tuition assistance. This service is not available after 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 652-5964.

Park University

The Park University Randolph Campus offers the following Bachelor of Science Degrees in an accelerated eight-week format: computer science, management/human resources, management/computer information systems, management/accounting, management/marketing, management/finance and social psychology.

Residency requirements for completion of a Bachelor of Science Degree is 30 hours.

Also, the Park University Randolph campus is hiring Adjunct Faculty to teach freshman through senior-level accounting courses. A master's degree is required.

For more information, call 566-9595 or e-mail Rand@mail.park.edu

CHAPEL SERVICES 652-6121

Protestant

Sunday -Worship I at 8:30 a.m. in chapel 1; Liturgical at 10 a.m. in chapel 1; Worship II at 11:30 a.m. in chapel 1; Gospel at 1 p.m. in chapel 1

Monday - Protestant Women of the Chapel board meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel center; Male Chorus at 7 p.m. in chapel 1 Tuesday-Men's Bible Study at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel center

Wednesday - PWOC Bible Study at 12:15 p.m. in the chapel center; Women's Bible Study at 6 p.m. in the chapel center; Gospel Choir at 7 p.m. in chapel 1

Thursday - Children's Choir at 5:15 p.m. in chapel 1; Precept Bible Study at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel center; Chancel Choir at 7 p.m. in chapel 1

Catholic

Friday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in chapel 1

Saturday - Confession at 4:30 p.m. in chapel 1; Mass at 5:30 p.m. in chapel 1

Sunday - Mass at 8:30 a.m. in chapel 2; Mass at 10:30 a.m. in chapel 2; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in chapel 2

Monday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in chapel 1

Tuesday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in chapel 1; Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults at 7 p.m. in chapel 1

Wednesday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in chapel 1 Thursday - Rosary at 11:10 a.m. in chapel 1; Mass at 11:30 a.m. in chapel 1; Cantor Practice at 6:30 p.m. in chapel 2; Traditional Choir Practice at 7:30 p.m. in chapel 2

Ecumenical:

Monday - Wedding Briefing at 3 p.m. in the chapel center

Wednesday - Film Luncheon at 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in the chapel center; Christian Youth of the Chapel Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel center

MOVIES 652-3278

Today

"Love Don't Cost a Thing" (PG-13), 7 p.m. Starring Nick Cannon - An unpopular boy hires a cheerleader to be his girlfriend.

Saturday

"The Last Samurai" (R), 7 p.m. Starring Tom Cruise - Set in the 1870s, an American officer goes to Japan to train the troops of the emperor.

Sunday

"The Last Samurai" (R), 7 p.m. Starring Tom Cruise.

Jan. 30

"Stuck on You" (PG-13), 7 p.m. Starring Matt Damon - Small town conjoined twins go to Hollywood to try to break into acting.

Jan. 31

"Something's Gotta Give" (PG-13), 7 p.m. Starring Diane Keaton - A music executive has a heart attack while visiting his younger girlfriend and ends up vying for her mother's attention from the doctor that is caring for him.

VWAP assists crime victims when they need it most

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

Victims of crimes are not alone. They can receive help and support from Randolph's Victim and Witness Assistance Program.

Now in its second year, the Randolph VWAP was designed to support outreach programs, as well as to provide crisis intervention, need assessment, education, action planning and local community resources for victims.

"Being the victim of a crime is never easy," said Evelyn Mickles, VWAP program coordinator. "That is why we are here to help. Nobody should have to deal with this type of situation alone."

Currently, there are 12 members involved in the VWAP council, all from a variety of base organizations, said Ms. Mickles. These organizations include public affairs, the family support center, family advocacy, the Office of Special Investigation, security forces, chaplain services, and Lackland Air Force Base's 37th Security Forces Squadron confinement office.

"It is because of our council's diversity among these various organizations that we are able to provide services that the legal office alone could not provide," she said. "Together the council works to help victims by using the different base services or by connecting victims to local community services for help."

The Air Force VWAP program was established in 1994, as directed by the Victim's Rights and Restitution Act of 1990. In its first year, the Randolph VWAP helped 257 victims in some way.

"The workload is overwhelming, but volunteers can help lighten the load," said Ms. Mickles.

Each victim who comes in is assigned a volunteer to guide and advise them of their rights.

Ms. Mickles said the victims need someone who will look out for their best interest.

"The only way VWAP fails is if we don't connect with the people and the situation," said Ms. Mickles.

For more information about the VWAP, or to volunteer, call Ms. Mickles at 652-3110.

Tops In Blue to perform at Randolph

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

Tops In Blue, the U.S. Air Force's oldest and most widely traveled entertainment group of its kind, will perform its newest production for Randolph members and their families Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in Hangar 4.

This year's free show, "Soaring with Eagles," is approximately 90 minutes, and seating is on a first come, first serve basis.

"The 2003 edition of Tops In Blue takes the audience on a musical journey celebrating 50 years of Air Force entertainment and 100 years of powered flight. It is guaranteed to captivate the entire audience," said Shelta Reese, 12th Services Division marketing director. "Just as Tops In Blue has been energizing audiences for 50 years, this year's show will certainly please all their fans."

Tops In Blue entertainment roots go back to 1953, when Maj. Al Reilly created the Air Force Worldwide Talent Contest to recognize talented airmen in various categories ranging from comedy to vocals and drama. His intent was to create a "family entertaining family."

Major Reilly selected the top talent from the contest and ended up producing a show called Tops In Blue. Since then, Tops In Blue has performed on film, produced albums, and appeared on national television with legends such as Bob Hope and Ed Sullivan. It has performed in countries such as Taiwan and Iceland, as well as Canada and within all 50 U.S. states.

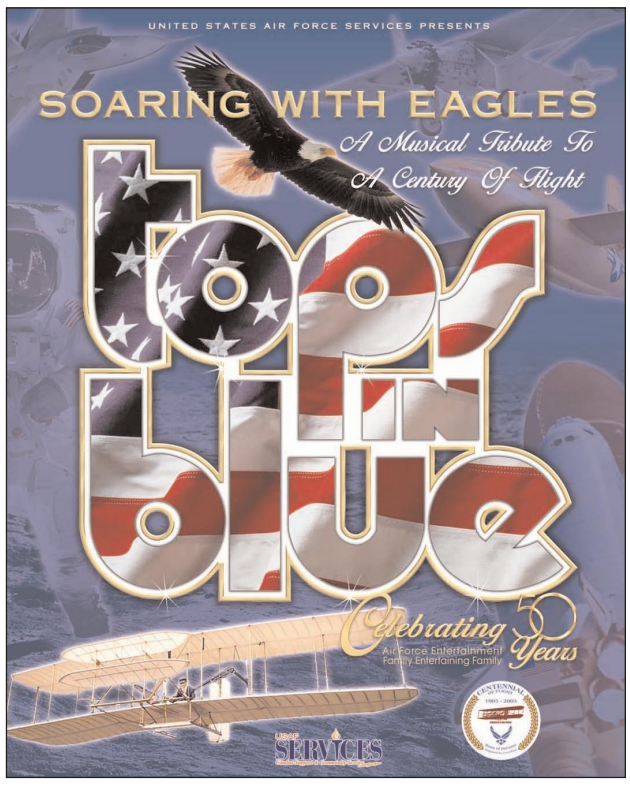
Each year thousands of airmen compete for the chance to be considered for Tops In Blue, but only an elite group composed of the top 35 vocalists, musicians and dancers are selected.

People interested in being a part of the 2004 Tops In Blue show can pick up an application form at 12th Services Division marketing in Building 112, room 108.

Applications for the Air Force Worldwide Talent Contest must be submitted to Headquarters Air Force Services Agency before Feb. 10.

All submissions must also include a VHS tape of the applicant performing, the entertainer application, a letter of commitment and a letter of intent from the applicant's commander.

For more information on the Tops In Blue show or the talent contest, call 652-2052.



SERVICES

MISCELLANEOUS
652-2052

Family providers needed

The Randolph Family Child Care Office is in need of providers.

FCC provides on-base training to providers at no cost, offers a low child-to-provider ratio, an extensive lending library and supplies, and the Air Force Subsidy Program is available to offset parent costs.

Randolph Family Child Care homes provide care for infants, two weeks to 24 months old; toddlers, two to three years old; and preschoolers three to five years old; before and after school children; children with special needs; extended duty care and drop in care.

Child care providers also enjoy benefits such as a flexible schedule, CPR and first aid certification at no cost, and participating in the USDA Food Program.

For more information about the Air Force Family Child Care Program, call 652-3668.

Flea Market scheduled

A flea market will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Randolph Clinic parking lot.

The cost is $15 for the first table and $3 per additional table. To reserve a table, stop by Building 897.

Bargain warehouse sale

A bargain warehouse sale is scheduled for Feb. 11 from 8 to 9 a.m. for airman basic to senior airman and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for all others in Building 1139.

YOUTH CENTER
652-2088

Classical ballet lessons

The youth center will be offering morning and afternoon ballet lessons Mondays and Tuesdays starting Feb. 9.

Class sizes will be limited. The instructor is Valerie Marengo.

For more information or for class schedules, call 652-2088

Teen Aviation Camp offered

Teens can try for the chance to spend a week at the Air Force Academy in Colorado by applying for the 2004 Teen Aviation Camp held June 5-11.

The program is open to eligible youth center members who will have completed their high school freshman or sophomore year in 2004 and would like to explore the U.S. Air Force Academy as a possible college choice.

The camp gives students an idea of what life at the academy would be like, its environment and facilities and what opportunities are available there.

Teens will participate in a wide variety of outdoor and classroom activities at the six-day camp, to include flight simulator training, wilderness orienteering, horseback riding, a ropes course, team building exercises and meetings with cadets.

Interested teenagers can pick up an application form at the youth center, Building 585. Applications must be submitted by Feb. 20.

ITT & EQUIPMENT CHECKOUT
652-5640

January Birthday Special set

Customers can rent a bouncy castle for $79 and receive a bonus popcorn or sno-cone machine rental in January.

A $50 deposit is required for the bouncy castle, and a $25 deposit is required for the popcorn or sno-cone machine. Deposits are refundable.

Kinder Gambling Trip

The information, ticket and travel office is hosting a Kinder Gambling Trip Tuesday through Wednesday.

The trip, which costs $37 for double occupancy and $72 for single occupancy, includes round trip motor coach transportation to the Grand Casino Coushetta in Kinder, La., hotel accommodations, a continental breakfast, dinner buffet and tour guide.

The trip departs at 8 a.m. and returns at 9:30 p.m.

Laredo shopping tour set

The next Laredo shopping tour departs Randolph Feb. 7 from Building 897 at 7:45 a.m. and returns at approximately 9 p.m.

The cost is $25, and includes round trip transportation and a tour guide.

Texas Treasure Casino

The Texas Treasure Casino trip departs Building 897 at 7 a.m. Feb. 28 and returns around 9:30 p.m. The trip stops for meals on the way and back, at the customers' expense. The cost is $25.

ITT offers show tickets

The information, ticket and travel office offers tickets to the following:

• David Copperfield at the Majestic Theater from Feb. 11-12. Ticket prices range from $33-50.

• Disney On Ice Presents: "Monster Inc." from March 11-14. Ticket prices range from $18-44.

Party equipment for rent at ITT

The information, ticket and travel office now has a bouncy castle, popcorn machine, sno-cone machine and canopies for rent, as well as folding tables, chairs and a large barbecue grill.

To rent any of these items, call 652-5640.

Wood for sale

ITT has wood for fireplaces available for $150 a cord.

Valentine's Special

The information, ticket and travel office has a large selection of gifts for co-workers or friends and will deliver gifts in time for Valentine's Day! Orders must be placed by Feb.12.

Customers are welcome to stop by the ITT office in Building 897 and check out its gift selections.

CANYON LAKE
1-800-280-3466

Canyon Lake Boating Safety Course

A free boating safety course is held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m daily at the Canyon Lake welcome center.

For more information, call the Canyon Lake recreation office at 1-800-280-3466.

Canyon Lake shelters

People can rent a shelter for $17.50 per night Monday through Thursday during January and February.

ENLISTED CLUB
652-3056

XXXVIII Super Bowl party set

The enlisted club's Super Bowl party begins at 3 p.m. Feb. 1 in Gil's Pub. Seating is on a first come, first serve basis.

A rib-eye steak special will be offered for $4.95 and door prizes will also be given away during the event.

Family Night with Candyman the Clown

The enlisted club is hosting a family night special Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m.
The evening will include a special appearance by "Candyman the Clown" and a family style buffet.

OFFICERS' CLUB
652-4864

Sky Lounge and Auger Inn performances

The following entertainers will be performing at the officers' club:

• "Paul Kandera" in the Sky Lounge today from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. The event is free.

• "Replay" in the Sky Lounge Jan. 30 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

• "Alter Ego" in the Auger Inn Jan. 30 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Birthday buffet

The monthly members birthday buffet is Wednesday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Members celebrating their birthday in January can enjoy a free meal.

SKEET RANGE
652-2064

Valentine Open Skeet Shoot

An open skeet shoot is scheduled for February 13-15.

For more information, call 652-2064.

SKILLS CRAFT CENTER
652-5142

The Skills Craft center offers the following classes in February:

Pouring ceramics classes

Students learn how to pour ceramics, properly care for molds and attachments, draping and how to use stains and glazes.

Classes are held Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in four sessions. The cost is $35 plus supplies.

Stained Glass classes

Students learn the basics of copper foil and how to cut and grind an 8x10 panel.

The cost is $35 plus supplies for the four session course.

Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Custom framing classes

Students save on framing costs by becoming a certified framer. Students also learn color and material selection, measuring, mat and glass cutting, and frame assembly.

Classes are Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. The cost is $45 and includes supplies.

Pottery wheel classes

Students learn clay preparation or wedging, and work on the potter's wheel to create cylinders, bowls and pots.

The cost is $35 plus supplies.

Classes are held in four secessions on Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8 p.m.

Youth ceramics classes

Children ages six and up will learn ceramic cleaning and staining techniques.

The cost is $20 plus supplies.

Classes are held Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon for four sessions.

Defender's Cup champions

Randolph triumphs over 10 base teams for tournament title

Randolph Rambler Nathan Vandeveer steals the ball from a Lackland defender during a match against the Warhawks at the Defender's Cup tournament. (Photo by Robbin Cresswell)

Randolph Ramblers team members pose for a photo after their triumphant victory over 10 other base teams during the Defender's Cup tournament at Lackland Jan. 16 through Sunday. (Courtesy photo)

By Rita Boland
37th Training Wing Public Affairs

The Randolph Ramblers edged out the Lackland Warhawks 6-3 during the second Defender's Cup soccer tournament held at Lackland Jan. 16 through Sunday.

Soccer teams from Medina Annex, Hurlburt Field, U.S. Air Force Academy Preparatory School, Luke, McChord, Whiteman, McConnell, Tinker and Cannon Air Force Bases converged on Lackland, but in the end, all that travel resulted in good seats for a great title game between two local teams.

The Ramblers and Warhawks tied with two goals apiece at the end of regulation, sending the game to penalty kicks.

"This is just how we would have wanted it," Randolph player Nick Jenkins said. "Two local teams at the end."

Jenkins scored the fourth and clinching goal for the Ramblers, beating Warhawks goalie Jose Ontiveros on a shot down the middle.

"I just wanted to end it there and go home," Jenkins said. "I just wanted to end it all."

The squads battled cold and a biting wind during the championship.

The teams tied at one after the first half of play and the first score of the second half was an omen of things to come. Randolph player Justin Poss got called for a hand-ball, giving Lackland the opportunity for a penalty kick. Warhawk Aphichart Gingsumrong took the shot, drilling the ball past Rambler goalie Steve Sherman for the score.

"I felt confident," Gingsumrong said. "I knew that we were going to get that one."

Sherman and Poss both got a chance to redeem themselves.

Poss scored the final goal in regulation, tying the game with a shot off the head.

"I knew if we got to PKs we had a chance of winning it all," he said. "I think we have the best goalkeeper. I was just doing anything to get to PKs."

Sherman rewarded the confidence his team has in him, allowing only one of the three PK shots he faced after regulation to find the back of the goal.

"I wouldn't have wanted it any other way," Sherman said. "Me supporting my team the way they support me out there."

The tournament win was the second for Randolph in the last two months. In December, the Ramblers won the first Morris Cup, hosted by the Medina United Football Club, also beating Lackland in the championship game.

"Out here means so much more (than the city league) because it's Air Force," said Danny Rigsbee, Randolph's head coach.

In all, sixteen teams, divided into four groups, competed in the World Cup-style tournament. Lackland and Randolph both won their groups with nine and seven points, respectively. Three points were awarded for a win and one for a draw.

(Courtesy of Lackland Public Affairs)

Intramural Bowling Standings

As of Dec. 15

Team	W	L
DFAS	76	44
SFS	76	44
AFPC #1	74	46
AFPC TOO	72	48
AFPC/ESC	72	48
340 FTG	72	48
AFPOA	70	50
RS	70	50
CS	65	55
SVS #1	64	56
SVS TOO	62	58
JPPSO	60	60
AETC/LG	60	60
AFSAT	60	60
AMO #2	60	60
AETC/XPM	59	61
AETC/CSS	57	63
AMO #1	57	63
CPTS	56	64
AFSVA	55	65
AETC/FM	55	65
AETC 900	48	72
LRS	42	78
AFMIA	40	80
MDG	40	80
MSS	36	84

TEAM SCRATCH SERIES

Team	Score
SVS #1	3142
AETC/CSS	2797
AFPOA	2713

TEAM HANDICAP SERIES

Team	Score
DFAS	3440
AMO #2	3281
CPTS	3233

TEAM SCRATCH GAME

Team	Score
SVS TOO	998
AFPC TOO	963
AETC 900	917

SCRATCH SERIES

Men	Score
Mark Stephens	735
Walt Banks	675
Andy Anderson Jr.	651
DJ Goss	651

Women	Score
Norma Jarvinen	622
Brenda Clink	570
Sally Allen	548

SCRATCH GAME

Men	Score
Don Walker	257
Maj Be Williams	256
Paul Wiley	247

Women	Score
Judy Smith	206
Riza Carniewski	204
Lisa Barker	170

Navigators lose their way

AETC/DP defeats 562nd FTS 33-12

By Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs
and Staff Sgt. David Maurice
12th Operations Support Squadron

The Air Education and Training Command Directorate of Personnel dominated the 562nd Flying Training Squadron in intramural basketball Tuesday night, defeating them 33-12.

AETC/DP relied on a strong team effort on both sides of the court: as Chuck Laney, Nate Bitting, Christopher Tucy, and John Gilliard combined for all but two of their teams points.

While on the defensive end of the basket, Kenneth Cunningham, J.C. Carroll, Calvin Thompson, and Don White combined for 21 rebounds.

"We really pulled together tonight." said AETC/DP coach Jerry Larry. "This has been our best game all season - both offensively and defensively."

Despite a slow start from both teams, which included a combined 6 made baskets in the first 13 minutes of an 8-7 point game, AETC/DP was able to close out the final five minutes of the half on a seven point run.

The lone bright spot for the 562nd FTS was the aggressive low-post play of Jeff Whittaker and Mike Taylor, who combined for 8 points and 21 rebounds in the game.

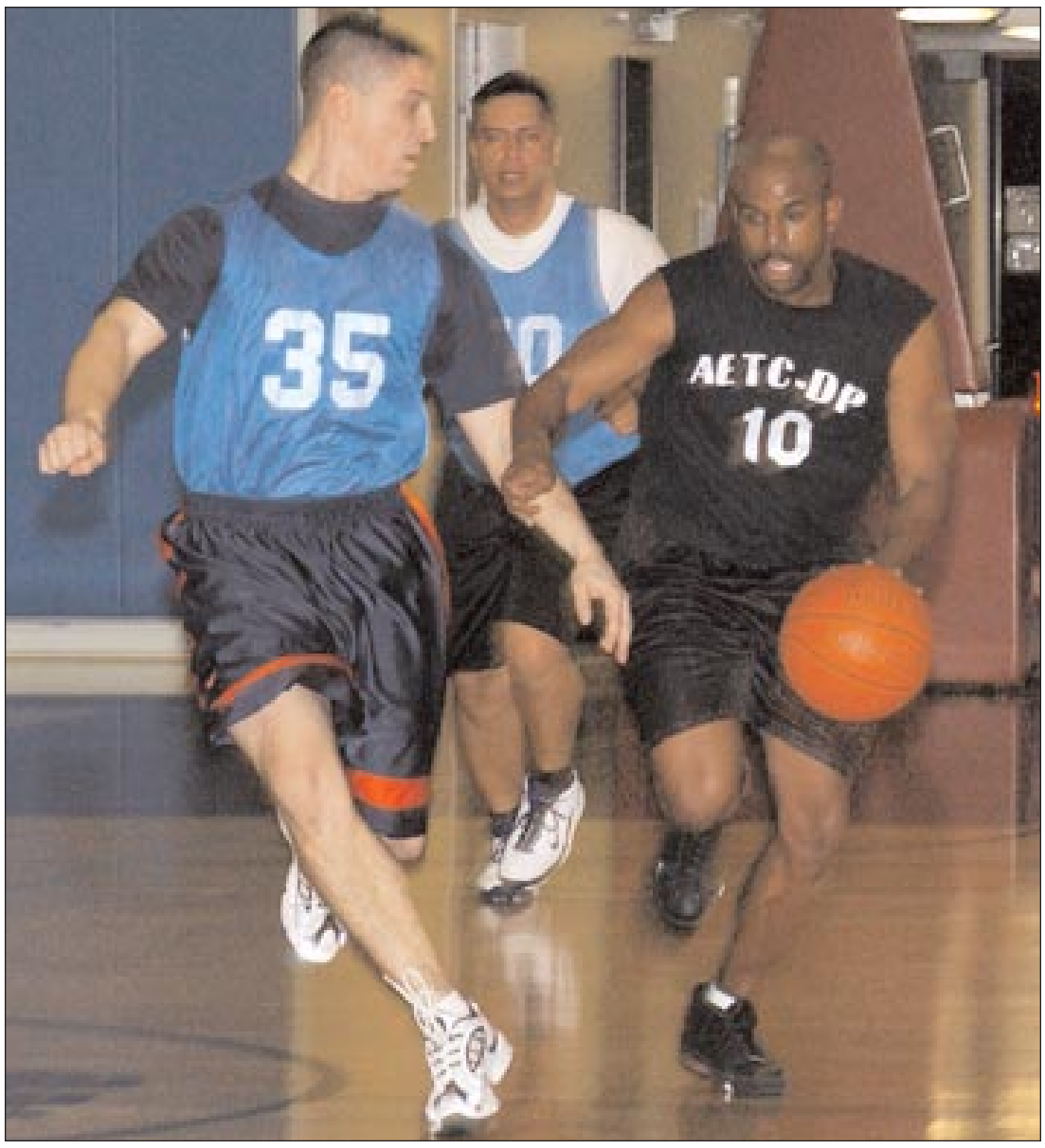
"We had an off shooting night," said 562nd FTS coach Darrick Galacgac. "We played good defense, but we just couldn't put the ball in the basket."

This proved to be true in the second half, as the 562nd FTS was held to a single made basket coming in the final second of the game.

Staying with a 2-3 zone, AETC/DP limited their opponent's inside looks and forced guarded perimeter shots - resulting in only 5 total second half points.

As AETC/DP continued to be stingy on the defensive side, they took their time with the ball, using all 5 players to pass the rock until someone had an open shot.

The team managed to close the game out on a 25-5 run, earning them the win.



(Above) Air Education and Training Command Directorate of Personnel's Chuck Laney, drives the ball down court as 562nd Training Squadron's Christopher Buckley keeps up. (Left) Mike Taylor, 562nd Training Squadron, looks for an open teammate as Air Education and Training Command Directorate of Personnel defenders put on the pressure. (Photos by Medora Arnaud)

SPORTS SHORTS

Golf class

The Randolph Oaks Golf Course is sponsoring a nine-week novice golfer class beginning Jan. 31. Each class will run from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The last class will be on March 27.

Charlie Bishop, a Professional Golf Association teaching professional, will instruct the course. During the course, students will learn the fundamentals of the full swing and the shots of the short game.

The cost is $120 per player. People must register in-person at the golf course by Jan. 31.

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. Classes include step/variety, basic step, power step, super step, cardio/sculpt, cardio/step combo, sports conditioning, power yoga and kick boxing. The fitness center also offers a kick boxing class from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturdays.

For more information, call the fitness center at 652-5316.

Cardiovascular health workshop

The next cardiovascular health workshop is scheduled for 11 a.m. Feb. 2 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 will also explain the effects of cholesterol and high blood pressure.

To enroll in the class, call 652-2300.

Golf tournament

The Randolph First Sergeants' Group is hosting a four-person scramble golf tournament April 8 at the Randolph Oaks Golf Course, with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m.

The cost, which includes green fees, cart, food and drinks is $35 for golf course members and $25 for non-members.

Participants can select their own teams. The handicap system will be 10 percent of the total team handicap.

There will be prizes awarded to the top placing teams, as well as longest drive and hole-in-one prizes on all par 3s.

To reserve a spot, contact your unit first sergeant. For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Van Johnson at 289-4842 or Master Sgt. Prentiss Spivey at 652-6945.

Sports writers wanted

The *Wingspread* is looking for someone who is interested in volunteering to cover intramural or extramural sports games to be published in the paper.

If interested, call 652-5760.

Chung do Kwan class available

Chung do Kwan classes are available for $30 per month, for up to five classes per week. Classes are from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the fitness center. The classes are open to anyone over 12 years old.

Those interested in enrolling may do so after first observing a class.

For more information, call the fitness center at 652-5316.