



Peacemaker

A professional team, delivering bombing, airlift support, training and combat support to combatant commanders... anytime, anywhere

Vol. 39 No. 4

Dyess Air Force Base, Texas

Jan. 30, 2004



7th Bomb Wing

Sortie goals as of Thursday

Monthly	Flown	Current Status
61	56	+2
48	43	-3
70	62	-2

What's Inside

Superior performers
See Page 3

Car wash opens
See Page 5

Larger budget
See Page 16

Basketball
See Page 17

Weekend Weather



SATURDAY
Mostly cloudy
High 64
Low 40



SUNDAY
Mostly cloudy
High 50
Low 29

Weather courtesy of 7th Operations Support Squadron weather flight

317th Airlift Group Goal As of Wednesday



Departure Reliability Goal	Current Departure Reliability
78%	60.9%

7th CES Ops named best in AF

By Airman 1st Class
Kiley Olds
Dyess Public Affairs

The 7th Civil Engineer Squadron operations flight was recently named the Air Force's civil engineer operations flight of the year.

The Maj. Gen. Clifton D. Wright Award lauded the operations flight's accomplishments for 2003 and will be presented at the 42nd Annual Civil Engineer Awards luncheon Feb. 24 at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., said 1st Lt. Courtney Zimmerman, 7th CES maintenance engineering chief.

The operations flight was named Air Combat Command's outstanding operations flight in October and then competed at the Air Force level.



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

Jeff Fenwick, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron operations flight, repairs a vent tube on a heating, ventilation and air conditioning unit. The 7th CES operations flight was recently named the 2003 Air Force Civil Engineer Squadron operations flight of the year.

"The award is given annually by the Air Force installations and logistics headquarters to recognize

the most outstanding operations flight that assured quality construction, maintenance, repair and demolition of Air Force base facilities and infrastructure," Lieutenant Zimmerman said.

Lieutenant Zimmerman credited a variety of accomplishments as factors in winning the CE award such as the flight completing \$625,000 worth of priority jobs through the civil engineer work-order program, maintenance of 2 million square yards of airfield pavement with no flying hours lost and the purchase of 100 percent renewable energy in 2003, making Dyess the leading consumer of renewable energy in the United States.

See CE, Page 10

Peacemaker changes to metro-style format

By Senior Airman
Matthew Rosine
Dyess Public Affairs

Beginning Feb. 6, the *Peacemaker* will become a standard metro-style newspaper.

The larger metro-style newspaper is reproduced on the same size paper as the current tabloid format except that the metro or broadsheet newspaper is formatted in a vertical design layout like the local Abilene Reporter-News.

The change will be tested for a few months before possibly becoming permanent later this year.

"It may not seem like a major change, but it is," said 2nd Lt. Ben

Gamble, 7th Bomb Wing public affairs internal information officer in charge. "Using a broadsheet design will offer a variety of improvements to the *Peacemaker* -- improvements that we feel our readers deserve."

According to the base newspaper staff, one of the most important improvements to the format change is credibility.

"It may be subtle, but this change will improve our credibility," Lieutenant Gamble said. "As the wing commander's number-one information tool, we do our best to provide 100-percent accurate and timely reporting. Our credibility is of primary importance to us, so

when we considered this change, we looked at the most successful newspapers in the civilian and military markets. They were publications such as The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times and the number one news publication in the world, USA Today. They are all metro-style newspapers."

Another anticipated difference to the *Peacemaker* following the change will be better production quality.

"Bad print quality has been something we have been fighting to improve for a long time," Lieutenant Gamble said.

See Metro, Page 10



Action Line

The Action Line provides a direct line of communication between Col. Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing commander, and the people of Dyess. As a general rule, people should use their chain of command or contact the agency involved first. However, if you are not satisfied, call 6-3355 or e-mail action@dyess.af.mil and leave your message.

Leaving your name and phone number ensures you will receive a personal reply by phone. The *Peacemaker* staff reserves the right to edit all incoming Action Lines before publication. Not all Action Lines may be published.

Drive Defensively!

Q As my wife came up to Arnold Blvd. from the clinic recently, she looked to her left out of habit to check for traffic and noticed a vehicle coming from that direction. Apparently, the vehicle was denied entry onto base and was told to turn around by Security Forces. My wife stopped to allow the vehicle to go by. Unfortunately, the driver behind us did not stop, and hit us. Perhaps a yield sign should be placed at the intersection to remind drivers there is a potential for traffic to be coming from that direction?

A A temporary yield sign has been placed on the outbound lane of Arnold Blvd. at the intersection with the temporary exit lane. This will require vehicles that have been redirected off base by Security Forces personnel via Arnold Blvd. to yield to traffic entering Arnold Blvd. from the temporary exit road. Everyone needs to exercise extreme caution around all road construction taking place on Dyess and in the surrounding community. Please slow down, be courteous to fellow motorists and construction personnel. And remember, if a motorist doesn't see a 3,000-pound car with tail lights stopping in front of them, they probably aren't going to see a yield sign either. Drive defensively!

To help address customer concerns try calling one of these base agencies for assistance:

Base exchange at 692-8996
Chapel at 696-4224
Civil engineering at 696-2253
Commissary at 696-2434
Military equal opportunity at 696-4123
Inspector general at 696-3898
Base housing at 696-2150
TRI-Care at (800) 406-2832

Finance at 696-2274
OSI at 696-2296
Public Affairs at 696-2862
Security forces at 696-2131
Youth Center at 696-4797
Base operator at 696-3113
Child Development Center at 696-4337
Family Support Center at 696-5999
Area Defense Counsel at 696-4233



Tech. Sgt. Thomas Fischer

Col. Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing commander, speaks with Tech. Sgt. John Klingenberg, 7th Munitions Operations Squadron ramp coordinator, during the Air Combat Command Operational Readiness Inspection, Jan. 22.

This week in Dyess History



Feb. 1 -- Henry Trevino of the 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron sewed on his chief master sergeant stripes in 2002.

Feb. 1 -- Susumu Cherrix of the 7th Communications Squadron was promoted to chief master sergeant in 2003.

Feb. 4 -- Chief Master Sgt. David Vinson of the 7th Equipment Maintenance Squad-

ron enlisted in the Air Force in 1979.

Feb. 4 -- The Air Force News Agency announced in 2000 that the 7th Bomb Wing would participate in a program that would provide more realistic bomber training closer to home. This program was called the Realistic Bomber Training Initiative or RBTI.

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7th Bomb Wing commander

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Public Affairs chief

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ORI superior performers named

By Master Sgt. Dan Carpenter
Dyess Public Affairs

The Air Combat Command Inspector General Team wrapped up a seven-day Operational Readiness Inspection of the 7th Bomb Wing Tuesday.

The team evaluated the wing's ability to generate B-1 to support a simulated Pacific Theater contingency tasking.

Following the inspection, the IG team named several evaluation areas that received a rating of "satisfactory" or higher. These areas were:

Outstanding

Intel, Visual Information support, MRSP, generation tasking and timing, munitions accountability, aircraft deployment, number of aircraft successfully deployed, aircraft maintenance, actual deployment, munitions activities, supply, spares support, fuels support, security awareness exercises.

Excellent

Management and control, personnel and resources, wing operations center/battle staff and contingency support staff functions, command post, operations and communications security, weather support, mobility equipment, aircraft generation, aircraft maintenance, munitions accountability, force protection, force protection implementation

Satisfactory

Command and control, alert recall, alert response, command/control/communications/computers, information protection, pre-deployment activities, personnel, mobility bags, weapons.

The team also evaluated three Special Interest Items. Arms, Ammunition and Explosives, and Transportation Protective Service Documentation Compliance were rated "satisfactory." Compliance with OPSEC requirements was rated "satisfactory", and Sexual Assault Deterrence and Response was rated compliant in all 32 areas evaluated.

Inspectors recognized 34 Dyess teams with the Superior Performer Award. Those recognized are:

7th Operations Group:

7th Operations Support Squadron airfield operations flight team; 7th OSS intelligence flight; 9th and 13th Bomb Squadron life support team; 7th OSS mission planning cell team; 9th BS mobility team; 7th OSS mobility team; 9th BS ORI team; 7th Operations Group readiness team; 28th Bomb Squadron supervisor of flying team; and the 9th and 13th BS unit control center team.

7th Maintenance Group:

7th Munitions Squadron armament crew; 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron combat oriented supply organization team; 7th Component Maintenance Squadron fuels distribution team; 7th CMS fuels resource control center team; 7th



Airman Shawn Baldauf

Airman 1st Class Chris Ross prepares a bomb for loading onto a B-1 during the Air Combat Command Operational Readiness Inspection.

CMS fuels support team; 7th AMXS load teams 12, 20 and 30; 7th Maintenance Operations Squadron maintenance operations team; 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron mobility readiness spares package team; 7th AMXS mobility team; and the 7th AMXS tiger team.

7th Mission Support Group:

7th Civil Engineer Squadron barrier installation team; 7th Services Squadron flight/ground support meals team; and the 7th Communications Squadron multimedia team.

7th Medical Group:

Medical personnel deployment function team; and the medical records review team.

7th Bomb Wing director of staff:

Command Post emergency action teams 1 and 2; Command Post leadership and management team; Command Post training management team; and the plans and programs team.

317th Airlift Group:

Readiness Team.

Inspectors also recognized 85 individuals with the Superior Performer Award. Those recognized are:

7th Operations Group:

Cpts. Jason Combs, Eric Hresko and Matthew Rodman

1st Lts. William Bueschel, Jason Wild and Jade Yim

2nd Lt. Breck Hale

Tech. Sgt. Kevin Nichols

Staff Sgts. Jeannie Lawrence and Ismael Lugo.

7th Maintenance Group:

Capt. Jennifer Barnard

1st Lt. Ryan Ross

2nd Lt. Christopher Welch

Tech. Sgts. William Bunting, Craig Coder, Daniel Jimenez, Joel Mikesell, Kenneth Nelson, Thomas Pleasant, Kyle Rayburn, Michael Roberson, Jerry Shelton IV, Costa Simonetti, and

Jay Woodard

Staff Sgts. Robert Amrich, Cindy Anderson, Jesus Gaytan III, Jerome Grayson, Jeffrey Grenfell, Todd Heasley, Timothy Herbert, Wesley Hilbrich, Christopher Holdren, Michael Macks, Mark McBride, Pasquale Romano, Walter Rossi, Jr., Bradley Scruggs, Ben Smith, Donald Stewart, Wilbur E. Terrell III, Dennis Waigand, Chuck White and Tracey Williams

Senior Airmen Joe Calderon, Brian Galiana, James Hurtado Jr., Daniel Moreno, Hector Rodriguez, Anthony Smith and Joseph Vojtasek

Airmen 1st Class Andrew Arnett, Jason Chantry, Jenna Gray, Jacklyn Martinez, Zachary Pickeral and Richard Todd

Airman Ediberto Castro-Rochin.

7th Mission Support Group:

1st Lt. Jeffrey Thompson

Tech. Sgts. Jimmy Callahan, Bryan Ellis, Thomas Fischer, Tamala Hartz, Todd Jensen, Stephen Thompson, Chenoa Abbott and Jason Sawyers

Army Staff Sgt. Roger Sam

Army Spc. Jason Azanaran

Senior Airmen Jason Iverson, James Meeker, Andy Pape, Jacob Smith, John Sponholz, Ryan Summers

Army Pfc. Dewayne Manson

Airmen 1st Class Jordan Perks, Geoffrey Perron

Airman Quentin Mayfield

Ms. Kay David.

7th Medical Group:

Capt. Melissa Meister

Senior Airmen Lisa Sanders and Lonnie Simmons

Airman David Summers.

Detachment 22, Air Force Office of Special Investigations:

Special Agent Jose Martinez.

Soldiers to leave Air Force bases

Airmen, civilians, contractors, gadgets to fill gate guard gap

WASHINGTON -- A mix of airmen, civilians, contractors and new technology will replace Army National Guard military policemen now posted at Air Force bases.

The original agreement struck between the Air Force and the Army called for using the Guardsmen at base entry points for two years, enough time to find a solution to the Air Force security forces manpower shortfall, said Brig. Gen. James Shames, Air Force director of security forces. But, just one year into the plan, the Army faced increased requirements to support Operation Iraqi Freedom. Their operations tempo has not declined since hostilities ended.

"We started with about 8,000 (Army National Guard) soldiers, but in the second year they will only be able to provide about 6,500 on a continuing basis," General Shames said. "We're going to fill that gap with volunteers from our

Air Reserve Component, civilians and contractors."

Other options being considered for longer-term solutions include converting manpower positions in overage career fields to security forces and making other manpower changes within the security forces career field, General Shames said. Technological solutions will also be applied to situations where they are more efficient than posting a patrolman. Finally, as a stop-gap measure, augmentees will continue to fill temporary shortages.

The most important security measure, said General Shames, is making sure the entire Air Force team works together to keep Air Force installations and people safe.

"Security forces can't do it alone -- everybody has to be involved," General Shames said. "As the Air Force chief of staff and others have said, 'every airman is a sensor.' That's what we need to do. I see information every day where air-

men, civil servants or contractors have called us to say, 'something looks wrong here, can you check it out?' In some cases individuals have been uncovered who we did need to check out."

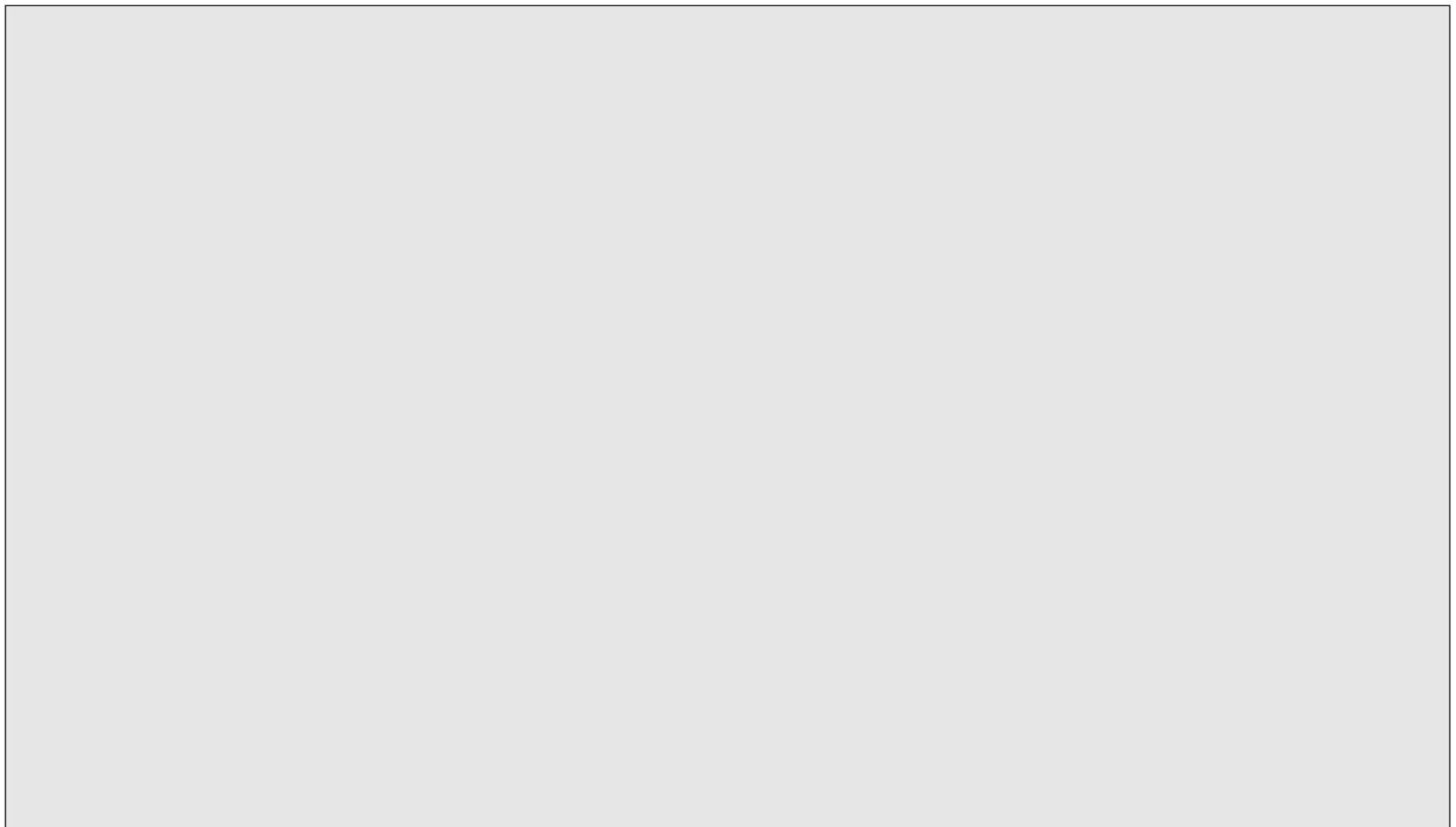
"What a great team we have... different kinds of people working together -- our contractors, Reserve component, active-duty, Army National Guard and augmentees," the general said.

Besides bolstering manpower, security forces planners will incorporate technology to reduce the burden on people and increase efficiency, General Shames said. Some examples are explosive-detection equipment, long-range detection and assessment systems, and automated identification checks at base gates.

"Instead of having a human assigned to a patrol, we'll use systems where we can see areas farther out than a person can, run the information back to a central loca-

tion and respond as needed," General Shames said. "We'll also use automated identification credentialing systems that will check people coming on base faster than an individual stopping a car and looking at an (identification card). It will compare the ID to an electronic database in a matter of a second or two and let the person or car proceed. If the credential doesn't check out, a barrier drops. If that person goes through the barrier, there will be another one. It's a layered approach to boost our defenses."

Whatever form these measures ultimately take, people should expect a credible check that allows the right people into the appropriate areas, General Shames said. "We want to complicate things for our adversary so that he abandons his target, or we catch him in the act, or interrupt the act in progress," he said.



New self-serve car wash opens



Airman 1st Class Kiley Olds

Tech. Sgt. Gabriel Valdez, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron B-1 production phase supervisor, dries off his tires after washing his car at the new Dyess car wash Wednesday.

**By Senior Airman
Matthew Rosine**
Dyess Public Affairs

The new base car wash officially opened at 2 p.m. Thursday during a ribbon cutting ceremony.

The car wash is a 24-hour a day self-service facility.

"It is a new and reliable self-service station," said Shawn Gailey, auto hobby shop manager. "It will provide a valuable service to the men and women of Dyess."

Located across the street from the base gas station, the new car

wash facility has regular options for washing, soaping and rinsing vehicles. The facility is capable of washing three cars at a time and one car in the vacuum/drying station.

The car wash costs \$1 for the first minute of operation. Each additional minute will cost 25 cents.

Since its unofficial opening Jan. 10, the base car wash has already "done very well" earning more than \$1,500, said Mr. Gailey.

For more information, call the base auto hobby shop at 696-4179.

Three Dyess officers were selected for promotion this week. The promotees are:

To major:

Capt. Jonathan Evans, 7th Aeromedical Dental Squadron

To lieutenant colonel:

Maj. Bret Burton, 7th Medical Group

To colonel:

Lt. Col. Victor Folarin, 7th ADOS



Congrats!



JDAM earns precision strike award

By Tech. Sgt. David Jablonski
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- The Air Force Joint Program Office received the William J. Perry Strike Award for developing and delivering the Joint Direct Attack Munition to the warfighter.

The award was presented by the Precision Strike Association Jan. 21 at its Winter Roundtable meeting in Arlington, Va.

The award recognizes leadership or technical achievement that results in significant contributions to the development, introduction or support of precision strike systems. The JPO shared this year's award with the Navy. The JDAM is the eighth recipient of the award with past winners including Dr. Perry, Vice President Dan Quayle, retired Navy Rear Adm. Walter Locke, The Johns Hopkins University applied physics lab, the NAVSTAR GPS program, Rep. Jim Hansen and Terry Little.

Recipients are honored for making significant contributions that have led to the strengthening of national security by direct application of precision-strike capabilities to Defense Department systems or

the enhancement of the industrial technology base for application to precision-strike technology.

The JDAM is a guidance tail kit that converts existing unguided free-fall bombs into accurate, adverse weather "smart" munitions. With the addition of a new tail section that contains an inertial navigational system and a Global Positioning System guidance control unit, the JDAM improves the accuracy of unguided, general-purpose bombs in any weather condition. The JDAM is a joint U. S. Air Force and Department of the Navy program.

The JDAM is a guided air-to-surface weapon that uses either the 2,000-pound BLU-109/MK 84 or the 1,000-pound BLU-110/MK 83 warheads as the payload. The JDAM enables employment of accurate air-to-surface weapons against high-priority fixed and relocatable targets from fighter and bomber aircraft. Guidance is facilitated through a tail control system and a GPS-aided INS. The navigation system is initialized by transfer alignment from the aircraft that provides position and velocity vectors from the aircraft systems.

The JDAM was used extensively during Operation Iraqi Freedom.



Senior Airman Meghan Geis

Follow the leader

A six-ship KC-135 Stratotanker formation of the 100th Air Refueling Wing at Royal Air Force Mildenhall, England, demonstrates its quick-reponse capability Jan. 23 as part of a training exercise. The 100th ARW maintains the only U.S. Air Force air-refueling assets based in Europe.

Air Force's #1 priority -- our people

By Chief Master Sgt.
Gerald Murray

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force

As units throughout our Air Force deploy, posture for deployment or ramp up for accelerated operations at home, it's important to know that senior leaders are aware of how hard each of you is working, and they are grateful for your dedication to the mission.

Nowhere is that appreciation more evident than in the president's 2004 budget proposal, which was unveiled last week. In that proposal, the largest chunk of Air Force money is focused on you -- our greatest asset. People and quality-of-life initiatives make up 34 percent of the \$93.5 billion in Air Force money.

The most tangible part of that budget for most of us is the proposed pay raise, which ranges from 2 percent for our E-1s to 6.25 percent for our most senior NCOs. I want to take a moment and explain the "why's" behind this proposal, and what it means to you as an enlisted airman.

We have enjoyed several targeted pay raises in the past four years in a concerted effort to bring our military pay into a comparable scale with that of our private sector counterparts with the same level of education and experience. We have been very successful in doing that for the majority of our junior ranks -- the compensation for an airman entering the Air

"While we know we can never pay you enough for the sacrifices you and your families make for our country, targeted pay raises are a good way for us to reward the skill and experience of our retention-based force while giving our young airmen motivation to advance as they look up the pay scale."

Chief Master Sgt. Gerald Murray
Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force

Force out of high school is better than 85 percent of their former classmates who chose to go to work in the private sector. That does not take into consideration enlistment bonuses, or other special and incentive pays the Air Force provides to some skills.

However, the gap between civilian and military pay widens at the NCO and Senior NCO ranks, with our senior NCOs in some cases earning only half of what their civilian counterparts with the same skills, education and experience level earn. The 2004 targeted pay raise proposal will continue to address that gap, giving an average pay raise of 4.6 to 4.8 percent to NCOs and between 5 percent to 6.25 percent for Senior NCOs.

Another factor considered in setting this proposal was the time a person spends in a particular

grade. E-1s are in a transitional phase of their career. By the time an airman completes basic training and technical school, most are already E-2s and E-3s. The high promotion rates of the past few years have also driven average sew-on times down; the average time for promotion to staff sergeant is now 4.6 years, significantly less than years past. Those same E-1s coming in now with a 2 percent pay raise will enjoy the benefits of the NCO targeted pay raises much sooner than in the past.

While we know we can never pay you enough for the sacrifices you and your families make for our country, targeted pay raises are a good way for us to reward the skill and experience of our retention-



based force while giving our young airmen motivation to advance as they look up the pay scale.

In today's environment of high operations tempo, deployments and demanding missions, every member of our force is an integral part of the team, and we will continue to seek adequate pay and compensation for all you do. The Air Force needs each one of you to understand the immense value you are to the organization and to continue to carry your weight every day.

Thank you for your dedicated service, and what you do for our great nation.

People make Air Force worth every minute

By Lt. Col. Jeff Kubiak

86th Flying Training Squadron commander

LAUGHLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Texas -- Like many of us, I have spent my entire adult life in an Air Force uniform.

At several points throughout my career, I've made the decision to stay in the military when offered an opportunity to leave. I have to admit there were occasions when I made the decision to stay without really knowing why.

With a few more years behind me, however, I think I more clearly understand. When weighing the demands of the military lifestyle against the rewards -- the rewards won.

The rewards of a military lifestyle change over time. Entering the Air Force with the

promise of valuable training and a secure paycheck may be enough to offset the demands of a young career. The long-term rewards, those that keep people re-enlisting tour after tour, are somewhat more subliminal and personal.

The ongoing sense of service to the community and nation is a very powerful reward. However, I think the greatest reward of a military career is the opportunity to cross paths with a tremendous number of really high-quality people. These high-quality people show up in hundreds of different places.

They are doctors who make house calls to tend to your sick child in the middle of the night.

They are neighbors who come to your house when you are up to your eyes in boxes to offer

a loaf of homemade bread or to watch your children while you continue packing or unpacking your life.

They are people who are there to console you when tragedy strikes and there to help you celebrate life's most special occasions.

At each stop in my Air Force career, my family and I have had our lives vastly improved by people willing to give us the shirts off their backs. I can't imagine what our lives would be like, or who we would be, without the supportive, caring, quality humans we share our lives with. Although we eventually are separated from our new friends, our lives are permanently connected to theirs and that's an incredibly powerful reward. It's all about the people.

Expect more, get more

Raising one's expectations usually translates into superior results

By Brig. Gen. Arthur Rooney Jr.
82nd Training Wing commander

SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE, Texas -- I occasionally hear people use the phrase, "What did you expect?"

This is usually just after the person has explained the failure of some project, task or goal. The problem with "What did you expect?" is that it automatically pre-supposes a certain outcome, like the breakdown was imminent or some sort of divine fate.

I prefer to think, "What do you expect?"

Thinking in the "do" realm is action; it is forward-looking. "Did" is past tense -- the outcome is a forgone conclusion not worth trying to overcome.

When you expect to succeed, when you expect the best, when you are "excellent in all you do," you will find obstacles are merely bumps in the road that do little to change your course. This isn't a warm and fuzzy ideology. It is hard science.

In a recent Wall Street Journal article, one writer chronicled the newest research on the "expectation effect" or "Pygmalion effect." Simply put, scientists have proven time and time again the expectations we have of stu-

"When you expect to succeed, when you expect the best, when you are 'excellent in all you do,' you will find obstacles are merely bumps in the road that do little to change your course. This isn't a warm and fuzzy ideology. It is hard science."

Brig. Gen. Arthur Rooney, Jr.
82nd Training Wing commander

dents, athletes, workers and even laboratory mice have a direct effect on their performance.

One study cited is of particular importance to the Air Force. Elementary-school teachers were told one particular group of students scored high on an aptitude test and were identified as having attributes that would lead to great academic success.

After a few months, the group achieved "significant gains over the other students."

You can probably guess the punch line -- there was no aptitude test.

In fact, the group of students' teachers thought were extraordinary included children from every ability level. They were just like any ordinary classroom.

"The only difference was in the mind and expectations of the teacher," said Dr. Robert Rosenthal, one of the researchers in the study and professor of psychology at the University of California-Riverside.

The Journal reports 479 different studies have found a teacher's expectations effect student performance. These expectations can be communicated overtly or through nonverbal, often subconscious and unintentional cues.

When teachers expect students to excel, they unknowingly become partners in their success by teaching with warmth and excitement.

Test these theories yourself.

In your relationship with subordinates and peers, teach and lead to the highest level, not the lowest common denominator.

Expect more from yourself physically and mentally. Jog that extra mile. Read that extra page.

Believe in others and believe in your mission. Your attitude and expectations will show through your work whether you know it or not. Research proves it.

Local Advertisement

Black History month

Base celebrates black heritage

By Airman James Kang
Dyess Public Affairs

Dyess celebrates the history and culture of Black Americans in the month of February during Black Heritage Month.

Dyess starts this year's observance with the Black Heritage Cultural Taste Festival at 11 a.m. Thursday at The Hangar Center, said Airman 1st Class Timika Kelly, 7th Logistics Squadron.

Other events during the month include, "Love and Basketball", a three-on-three basketball tournament at 9 a.m. Feb. 14 at the Dyess Fitness Center, and a Gospel Music Fest at 9 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Dyess Chapel.

There will also be a heritage luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 26 at The Heritage Club. Lt. Gen. John Hopper, Air Education and Training Command commander,

will be the guest speaker for the event.

Additional events celebrating Black Heritage will also be available in the local area throughout the month of February, such as a youth musical and a banquet.

While celebrating Black Heritage is important, committee members stress participation is the real goal.

"People of all backgrounds and heritage are encouraged to take part in any of the various events scheduled on or off-base," said Airman Kelly.

The Dyess Black Heritage committee is currently looking for more volunteers. The next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at The Hangar Center.

For more information, please call Lt. Col. Calvin Reid, 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron commander, at 696-2267.



U.S. Air Force photo

Load Crew of the Year competition

Members of the 28th Bomb Squadron's 2002 load team secure a bomb in the weapons load barn. On Feb. 13, the 28th, 9th and 13th aircraft maintenance units compete against each other for the title of best-of-the-best in 2004.

CE

Continued from Pg 1

In addition, the operations flight deployed 44 airmen to Southwest Asia from July to November, Lieutenant Zimmerman said.

Despite having the lowest civilian manning of any ACC civil engineer operations flight, they were still able to maintain a 97 percent customer satisfaction rate, made possible because of the flight's tremendous teamwork, Lieutenant Zimmerman said.

"The folks in the Operations Flight have gone above and beyond," said Lt. Col. Darren Daniels, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron commander. "Even with more than

30 percent of the flight being deployed, they were still able to get the job done, exceeding expectations in the process."

Winning this award means Dyess is getting the facility and infrastructure support that everyone on base deserves, Lieutenant Zimmerman said.

"Because of our top-notch airmen and civilians, most people never have to worry about their lights not coming on, heat or air conditioning not working or their water not being drinkable," Lieutenant Zimmerman said. "We support everything at Dyess from pavements to power, and being excellent in multiple areas was necessary to win an award of this caliber."



Metro

Continued from Pg 1

"We know that people cut out stories and photos from the paper," Lieutenant Gamble added. "But, who wants to keep a bad looking photo? Fortunately, according to our publisher, our print quality should be noticeably improved by making the switch to a broadsheet. This is an improvement our readers deserve."

Another change will be an increase of available space in the paper.

"As the former editor for the *Peacemaker*, working with such tight amounts of space each week has always been tough," said Staff Sgt. Zachary Wilson, 7th BW public affairs NCO in charge of internal information. "This will provide us with more room and greater flexibility to get the job done."

Along with the change in format, the *Peacemaker* will also make changes to other

visual elements of the base paper such as the creation of a new newspaper logo, headline variations and informational graphics.

The new *Peacemaker* logo was designed to reflect the original tail flash of the B-1s upon their arrival to Dyess and the 96th Bomb Wing.

While the *Peacemaker's* transformation to a metro-style newspaper will provide a variety of publication improvements, the staff insists that the main reason for the change is for the Dyess readers.

"Making our product the best we possibly can is very important to us," Lieutenant Gamble said. "The *Peacemaker* is here for everyone -- the enlisted, the officers, civilians, spouses, families, retirees and even visitors to the base."

Feedback on the changes can be given via an online survey and the Interactive Customer Evaluation System online.

To provide your input to the *Peacemaker*, go online to www.ice.disa.mil then click Air Force CONUS, Dyess and Information Management.

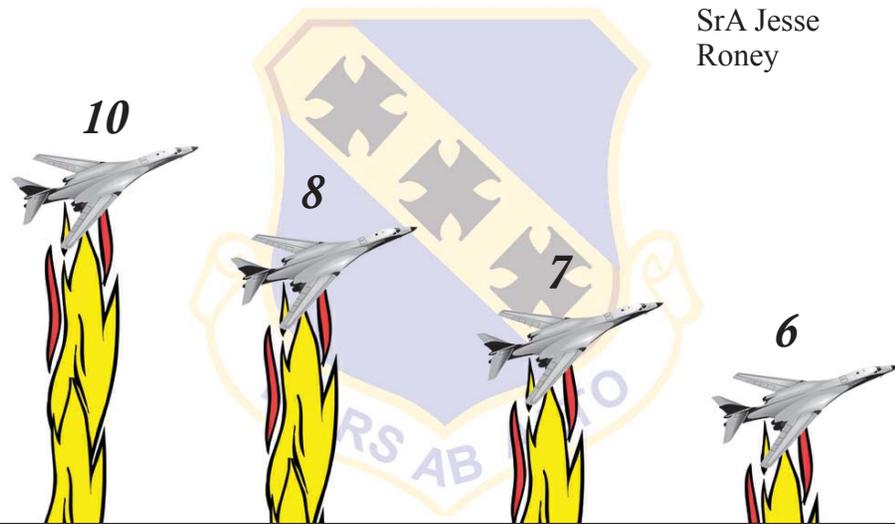
Local Advertisement

The Race is on!

Most On-Time Takeoffs: Jan. 1-25

And the leaders are... for the 7th Bomb Wing:

Tail No. 6098 TSgt Bradley Glenn SSgt Carlos Sanches	Tail No. 5072 SSgt Hector Villareal SSgt Matthew Filice	Tail No. 6108 SSgt Christopher Bush SSgt Rufus Franklin	Tail No. 5080 SSgt Jesse Roberts SSgt William Fowler Tail No. 5065 SSgt Aaron Clark SrA Jesse Roney
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...for the 317th Airlift Group:

Tail No. 1582 SSgt Roger Scheibe SrA Bradley Durbin	Tail No. 1673 TSgt Gerald Mullen SSgt Craig Royal Tail No. 2072 TSgt Todd Wood SrA Kerry Reyes	Tail No. 1674 SSgt Jason Field A1C Riley Smith Tail No. 1687 SSgt Jeremy Miller SrA Benjamin Cram
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Local Advertisement

Chief master sergeants of the Air Force

ACROSS

- 1. 9th CMSAF
- 9. Speechless
- 14. River in Tuscany
- 15. 1st CMSAF
- 16. Breach
- 17. Wind instrument need?
- 18. Planet
- 19. IRS investigation
- 20. Entry spot to an installation/cordon (*abbrev.*)
- 22. Hawaiian bird
- 24. 8th CMSAF
- 26. Type of horse
- 28. Rumsfeld's office symbol
- 30. Listening organ
- 31. Oak starter
- 35. Actor Johnson of 60s Laugh-In
- 36. Draw
- 37. Knowledge
- 38. 6th CMSAF
- 39. Write
- 40. 12th CMSAF
- 42. Writer Fleming
- 44. Clue
- 47. 7th CMSAF
- 51. Abbreviation for the space shuttle
- 53. 2nd CMSAF
- 54. 5th CMSAF
- 56. Pie ___ mode
- 57. Trap
- 59. Toothpaste brand
- 60. 13th CMSAF
- 61. 3rd CMSAF

DOWN

- 1. 4th CMSAF
- 2. Fury
- 3. Compass direction
- 4. Juncture
- 5. 11th CMSAF
- 6. Automobile maker
- 7. Goof
- 8. Relaxes
- 10. Groan
- 11. Helper
- 12. 10th CMSAF
- 13. Indicating female
- 21. Person who performs
- 19 ACROSS
- 23. Tame
- 25. Female chicken
- 27. Mineral
- 28. Killer whale
- 29. Actress Susan
- 30. Forever
- 32. Cylinders
- 33. Mork's home
- 34. Teeters
- 35. Incisive language
- 41. Bottom line? (*two words*)
- 43. Daly's MTV show
- 45. Military quick (*abbrev.*)
- 46. 14th CMSAF
- 47. Exclamation of surprise
- 48. Empty
- 49. Eternity
- 50. The Rock's organization (*abbrev.*)
- 52. Former measure of length; about 45 ins.
- 55. Tale
- 58. Alaska town

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
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39				40						41		42		
			43					44		45				46
47		48		49	50			51				52		
53									54		55			
56				57		58		59						
60						61								

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman



Dyess AFB...
 A Professional team, delivering bombing, airlift support, training and combat support to combatant commanders...anytime, anywhere



Local Advertisement

Space-A

The following flights are available on a space-available basis.

11 a.m. Sunday to Lawson Army Air Field, Ga; 12 p.m. Sunday to Yuma, Ariz., 11 a.m. Monday to Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.

Show times for flights is two hours prior to the scheduled take-off time. All travelers must show valid military ID cards plus one additional form of ID. Active duty travelers must have valid leave orders.

For more information, call the passenger terminal at 696-4505.

Annual Awards tickets

Tickets are available for the 2004 Team Dyess Annual Awards Banquet at 6 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Abilene Civic Center.

The cost is \$14 per person and the dress is mess dress or semi-formal for military and an equivalent dress for civilians.

Sign up with a first sergeant by Feb. 11. Seating is limited.

Environmental training

Doug Owen, the Air Force's lead-

ing expert on asbestos and lead-based paint hazards, is conducting environmental awareness training Wednesday and Thursday at the base theater.

The training is required for Dyess to continue to be environmentally compliant.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Clint Taylor at 696-5619.

OTS applications due

The Officer Training School selection board application deadline is Feb. 18.

Completed applications are due to the Dyess Education Office by Wednesday. For more information, call William Phillips at 696-5545.

Tax center

The Dyess Tax Center opens at 8 a.m. Monday for walk-ins.

The center's hours of operation will be 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays for appointments only; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays for appointments only; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays for walk-ins; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays for walk-ins; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays for walk-ins; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays for

appointments only.

Customers should bring: military ID cards, social security cards for all individuals claimed on the return, all copies of W-2s, a checkbook if seeking a refund through direct deposit, interest statements, childcare information and the Adjusted Gross Income from last year's tax return

For more information, call the tax center at 696-2232.

OSC Dinner Theatre

The Officers' Spouses Club will host a dinner theater at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at The Heritage Club featuring a performance of "The Promise" by Abilene Repertory Theatre.

The cost is \$15 for Dyess club members and \$17 for non-members.

Reservations are required by Monday.

For more information, call Nessie Norris at 698-5617.

Dyess pictures

People can access pictures of base events online at <https://www.mil.dyess.af.mil>.

The pictures are intended for

internal use only.

For more information, call 696-2862.

Safety office moves

The 7th Bomb Wing Safety Office has relocated to the second floor of Bldg. 9203, 597 Louisiana Loop.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Dion Baker at 696-2676.

myPay website

Military people, including Reserve components and retirees, and DoD civilian employees can now access W-2 and 1099 statements online at <https://mypay.dfas.mil>.

Temporary PINs can be obtained from the Finance Customer Service Office. Finance Customer Service hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday. Please bring your military ID. Users must request a personal identification number to be able to use the site.

The myPay site also issues new PINs. A temporary PIN will be mailed to the user's home address. Please verify home address with LES before a new PIN is requested.

Local Advertisement

Service hours

Medical

Dyess Clinic -- 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Dining facilities

Longhorn -- Breakfast -- 6 to 8 a.m.; Lunch -- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Dinner -- 4 to 7 p.m., Midnight -- 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Weekends: Breakfast -- 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Dinner -- 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Midnight -- 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Fitness

Dyess Fitness Center -- 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Customer service

Finance -- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Legal -- 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Walk-ins are 8 to 9 a.m. Fridays.

Notaries, powers of attorney walk-ins are 8 through 9 a.m. Fridays.

Supply -- 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

To post hours in the *Peacemaker*, e-mail peacemaker@dyess.af.mil or

Dyess Chapel



Chapel schedule

Catholic: Reconciliation starts at 4:15 p.m. Saturday followed by Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday Mass starts at 9 a.m. Sunday School begins at 11 a.m. at Dyess Elementary School. Daily Mass is at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Protestant: Sunday School begins at 9:15 a.m. at Dyess Elementary School. Shared faith worship begins 11 a.m. Sunday. Gospel service starts 1 p.m. Sunday. Sunday Night Worship Service begins 4 p.m. A nursery and children's church are available at all services.

Jewish: For information about the times and places of Jewish services, call Capt. Matt Paskin at 829-6149.

For more information, call the chapel at 696-4224.

Thrift shop hours

The Dyess Thrift Shop is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call 696-8203.

Observance month committees

The military equal opportunity office is looking for volunteers to join committees for upcoming observance months.

The upcoming months are Black History Month in February, Irish History Month in March, Jewish Observance Month in April and Asian-Pacific Islander Month in May.

They are actively seeking a diversified group of volunteers interested in any or all of the observances.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Melida Edwards at 696-4226.

Dyess Toastmasters

The Dyess Toastmasters club's next meeting begins at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at The Hangar Center.

The club focuses on developing better speaking and presentation skills, leadership abilities and quick thinking.

All members are welcome.

For more information, call Patrick Clancy at 696-1046.

OSC scholarship

The Dyess Officers' Spouses Club is currently accepting college scholarship applications.

Eligible applicants must be a spouse of an active duty military member or a graduating senior in high school who is a dependent of an active-duty military member or a dependent of a retired or deceased military member.

The OSC will be accepting applications until March 12.

Applications may be picked up at The Heritage Club, The Hanger Center, family support center, Dyess Lanes, the base library, the Dyess Youth Center, First Command Financial Planning Service or an Abilene area high school.

For more information, call Dawn Willis at 698-4018 or Annette Macler at 660-9150.

DeCA scholarship

The Defense Commissary Agency is accepting applications for \$1,500 scholarships until Feb. 18 at the Dyess commissary.

At least one scholarship will be awarded to Dyess. The application can be downloaded from www.commissaries.com.

After March 29, applicants can visit www.militaryscholar.org and click on "Verification of Receipt" to send a manager an e-mail. Managers will respond to those e-mails until June 15.

For more information, call Alex Herbert at 696-4805.

CALENDAR



Today, Jan. 30, 2004

Friday night social hour, 5 p.m. at The Heritage Club and Hangar Center.

Saturday, Jan. 31, 2004

Thunder Alley, 8 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 696-4166.

Late Night, 11 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 696-2405.

Sunday, Feb. 1, 2004

Sunday brunch, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 696-2405.

Super Bowl party at The Heritage Club and youth center.

Monday, Feb. 2, 2004

Defensive driving class, 6 p.m. at The Hangar

Center. Cost is \$25 per person. For more info, call The Hangar Center at 696-2405.

Intramural bowling, 5:30 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 696-4166 or your unit sports rep.

Tuesday, Feb. 3, 2004

Defensive driving class at the Hangar Center.
Dyess Black Heritage Committee meeting, 2 p.m. at The Hangar center. For more info, call Senior Master Sgt. Candace Crute at 696-2173.
Dyess Toastmasters Club meets at 11:45 a.m. every Tuesday at The Hangar Center.

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2004

Wing right start, from 8 a.m. to noon at The Heritage Club.

Thursday, Feb. 5, 2004

Black Heritage Committee cultural foods taste festival, 11 a.m. at The Hangar Center.

Upcoming events

Feb. 16 -- Tops in Blue at the Abilene Civic Center

Take the *Peacemaker* readership survey! Let your voice be heard! Go to **www.ice.disa.mil** (Dyess Information Management)

New 'Spiderman' system joins OEF

Story and photo by

Tech. Sgt. Brian Davidson

455th Air Expeditionary Wing public Affairs

KARSHI-KHANBAD AIRFIELD, Uzbekistan -- Airmen are known for their innovation, and are encouraged and challenged to continually look for better and smarter ways to accomplish the mission.

For one senior noncommissioned officer supporting Operation Enduring Freedom, that challenge led to a labor of love. He developed a computer, affectionately known as "Spiderman," tool that allows commanders to accurately track and report all airmen assigned to, and passing through, the base.

When Master Sgt. Dennis Mix, 416th Air Expeditionary Wing personnel flight team chief, arrived here, he was tasked with keeping track of all deployed members serving at and visiting the base. He found that the system being used to accomplish this task was extremely labor intensive and contained data that was often questionable.

Sergeant Mix recognized the importance of being able to produce a daily, error-free, list that reported the status and personal information of each person on base.

Working with his airmen, Sergeant Mix developed a new computer program that puts all the information commanders need on deployed people at their fingertips.

The "Spiderman" system spins a web that can check personnel information against an Air Force data base and produce a report in clear



Master Sgt. Dennis Mix developed a computer tool, called Spiderman, that allows commanders to accurately track and report all airmen assigned to, and passing through, the base. Sergeant Mix is the personnel flight team chief with the 416th Air Expeditionary Wing and is deployed from McChord Air Force Base, Wash.

text at the touch of a button. While such administrative functions may not have the same glamour as combat missions, the

Spiderman program is a critical part of operations at the base and to senior leaders its innovation has made Sergeant Mix a superhero.

"The Spiderman program demonstrates the importance of distinguishing the line between efficiency and effectiveness," said Sergeant Mix, who is deployed from McChord Air Force Base, Wash. "Something may seem to be the most efficient way to get a job done, but that is no indication how of effective it is."

Spiderman seems to demonstrate both efficiency and effectiveness. Tasks that used to take hours, or even days, can now be accomplished in minutes, while solving problems with accuracy.

"Today, we have a pool of people with huge information technology capabilities in the Air Force, and we have some of the brightest airmen in our history," Sergeant Mix said. "We have to continually ask ourselves what we can do better, and then look for ways to answer that question."

While the Spiderman program has immediate noticeable value for deployed commanders, it also looks after the best interest of the airmen. The Spiderman program has the ability to keep track of all airmen who will become re-enlistment eligible while deployed. For those in career fields with re-enlistment bonuses, that means more cash in the bank because re-enlisting in-theater makes the bonus tax free.

When asked why he decided to name the computer program Spiderman, Sergeant Mix smiled with pride and explained that it was named for his 4-year-old son, Erik.

"Spiderman is his favorite superhero, so picking the name was easy," he said.

Bush to request \$401.7 billion for defense in 2005

By **Jim Garamone**

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON -- In a break from past practice, the Defense Department announced that President Bush will request a \$401.7 billion defense budget for fiscal year 2005.

Normally, this is one of the more closely guarded figures in the Pentagon. It usually is released with great fanfare after the president's budget request is delivered to Congress the first week in February.

Officials said the number represents about a 7-percent increase from fiscal year 2004.

The request does not include funds for the on-going war on terror. The DoD will make supplemental budget requests for those funds, offi-

"The president three years ago directed that we consider how best to transform this department to ensure our nation has the capabilities and people needed for the national security circumstances of the 21st century,"

Donald Rumsfeld
Secretary of Defense

cials said. Defense Department Comptroller, Dov Zakheim said during a recent Defense Writers' Group briefing that he does not expect to make a supplemental request in fiscal year 2004.

The fiscal year 2005 request will fund continuing transformation efforts and the operations and maintenance of today's force. The budget also focuses on pay and benefits for

service members and "quality-of-life measures needed to recruit and retain the highest quality volunteers for service in the active and reserve forces," a DoD official said.

"The president three years ago directed that we consider how best to transform this department to ensure our nation has the capabilities and people needed for the national security circumstances of

the 21st century," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said in a written release. "We have made significant progress."

An official familiar with the budget request's details said the request invests in new intelligence capabilities, counterproliferation strategies and new capabilities to capitalize on influencing situations before war begins and after one ends.

DoD officials said the budget capitalizes on the new National Security Personnel System Congress passed last year. The system will allow DoD to more effectively manage its civilian work force.

The specific numbers making up the \$401.7 billion will be announced Monday.

AMXS Team 2 maintains 53-40 win

Maintenance pros hold off late 7BW/MSS surge in season opener

By Senior Airman
Zachary Wilson
Dyess Public Affairs

With the 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Team No. 2 holding onto a slim 33-31 lead over the 7th Bomb Wing/Mission Support Squadron team early in the second half, a crisp pass was dished to Marlon George, who skied above defenders and dunked the ball with authority while BW/MSS defenders looked on helplessly.

After the second-half dunk, AMXS used the momentum to break what was otherwise a closely fought contest into a solid 53-40 victory Tuesday night at the sports and fitness center.

"After watching Marlon dunk that, the team got fired up," said AMXS coach Karriem Rivers, who watched his team go on a scoring bonanza after the play and lead the BW/MSS by as much as 20 points. "(BW/MSS) played hard and didn't give up though - they fought until the end."

Both teams exchanged a series of moderate to long-range jump shots to keep the score close in the beginning part of the game. However, AMXS was able to establish an early 5-point lead to keep the free-shooting BW/MSSers at bay with solid inside scoring plays.

Down by five, the BW/MSS team resorted to desperation three pointers to try and neutralize the inside presence of the AMXS team, but that turned out to be a mis-

take. MSS/BW was not able to shoot for a high enough percentage or even effectively grab rebounds to get themselves back in contention before the half ended.

"We have some pretty good three-point shooters on our team, and they have the greenlight to shoot if it's an open shot," said Terrence Hoffman, 7th BW/MSS player/coach. "We also had some trouble getting the ball into the low post, so we were just trying to take the points where we could get them."

Following George and Anderson's big play, AMXS' Bradley Glenn nailed a deep three pointer to give AMXS their first double-digit lead in the game with a 10-point lead. Glenn's big shot opened the flood gates and AMXS was able to use the momentum to establish a 20-point lead in the middle of the second half.

However, the BW/MSS team was not about to let themselves go down without giving AMXS everything they had. James Butler, who had a game-high 14 points, carried the team on his back to slowly whittle away at AMXS' lead. Also, the hustle of Hoffman and his son Matt created turnovers and shut AMXS down inside the paint to allow their team to cut the lead to 10 points toward the end of the game; it was too little, too late.

"We played pretty good tonight but we need to clean some things up before our next game," Rivers said. "It's going to be a great season."



Senior Airman Zachary Wilson

Kreig Gilcrease, 7th Bomb Wing/Mission Support Squadron, drives the ball to the hole in his teams 53-40 loss to the 7th Aircraft Maintenance Team No. 2.



Airman 1st Class Kiley Olds

Above: 7th Bomb Wing/ Mission Support Squadron forward Matthew Anderson goes up for a rebound Tuesday. Butler finished with a game-high 14 points. Left: AMXS guard Marlon George dishes a pass out to the three-point line while being guarded by 7th BW/MSS' Matt Hoffman. George finished the game with 9 points.



Senior Airman Zachary Wilson



Senior Airman Zachary Wilson

Game on?

Above: Despite the lack of referees for Tuesday afternoon's "Over-30" game between the 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron and the 7th Bomb Wing/7th Comptroller Squadron/7th Mission Support Squadron team, 7th BW/CPTS/MSS forward Mike Murphy (left) and EMS' Erie Ross still played hard for a loose ball. Right: EMS' Bobby Winford drives the ball baseline to put up a reverse lay-up during the game.



Senior Airman Zachary Wilson

Local Advertisement

Sports Shorts

Super Bowl Party

The Hangar Center will host a Super Bowl XXXVIII party Sunday.

The party will feature prizes given each quarter, a mini buffet and drink specials.

The party is open to all ranks. Admission is \$7. Club members get in free.

For more information, call 696-4305.

3-on-3 basketball tournament

The fitness center will be hosting a Valentine's Day basketball tournament.

For more information, call 696-4306.

Martial Arts classes

The fitness center will be offering Kuk Sool Won classes Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 696-4306.

Paintball tournament

Outdoor recreation will be holding a paintball tournament on Feb. 14.

For more information, call 696-2402.

Massages

Massages are available at the Health and Wellness center.

One hour and half-hour full-body massages are available as well as a 15-minute chair massage.

For more information, call 696-6565.

Ski Trip

Outdoor recreation is now offering a ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., Feb. 16 through Feb. 20.

For more information, call 696-2402.

Intramural Sports

The intramural basketball and bowling seasons are now underway.

- Intramural bowling teams begin rolling at 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

For more information, call Dyess Lanes at 696-4166.

- The intramural basketball games begin at 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

For more information, call 696-4306.

Scores and more

Editor's note: All scores, standings and schedules are courtesy of the sports and fitness center

Basketball

American League

(As of Jan. 27)	Won	Lost
7th CMS #1	1	0
7th OSS	1	0
9/13th BS	1	0
7th CS #1	0	1
7th EMS	0	1
317th OSS	0	1
317th AMXS	0	0
7th MDG	0	0
7th MUNS	0	0
7th AMXS #1	0	0

Monday's results

7th CMS #1 vs. 317th OSS, 46-36
 7th OSS vs. 7th EMS, 57-54
 9/13th BS vs. 7th CS #1, 69-56

Wednesday's results

Results not provided at time of publication.

Schedule

Monday's games

7th OSS vs. 7th AMXS #1, 5:30 p.m.
 7th CS #1 vs. 7th MUNS, 6:30 p.m.
 317th AMXS vs. 7th MDG, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's games

317th OSS vs. 9/13th BS, 5:30 p.m.
 7th OSS vs. 7th MDG, 6:30 p.m.
 7th CS #1 vs. 317th AMXS, 7:30 p.m.

National League

(As of Jan. 27)	Won	Lost
7th SFS	1	0
7th CMS #2	1	0
7th AMXS #2	1	0
7th BW/MSS	0	1
7th CS #2	0	1
7th MOS	0	1
7th CES	0	0
Varsity	0	0
7th SVS	0	0
317th MXS	0	0
7th LRS	0	0

Tuesday's results

7th AMXS #2 vs. 7th BW/MSS, 55-43
 7th CMS #2 vs. 7th CS #2, 42-37
 7th SFS vs. 7th MOS, 62-31

Thursday's results

Results not provided at time of publication.

Schedule

Tuesday's games

7th CES vs. 7th SVS, 5:30 p.m.
 7th AMXS #2 vs. 7th SFS, 6:30 p.m.
 7th MOS vs. 317th MXS, 7:30 p.m.
 39th AS vs. Varsity, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday's games

7th BS/MSS vs. 7th SFS, 5:30 p.m.
 7th CMS #2 vs. 7th LRS, 6:30 p.m.
 7th CS #2 vs. 7th SVS, 7:30 p.m.
 7th CES vs. 39th AS, 8:30 p.m.

Local Advertisement