



Peacemaker

Vol. 37 No. 46

Dyess Air Force Base, Texas

Nov. 22, 2002

7th Bomb Wing Sortie Goals

As of: Nov. 20

Monthly Goal	Flown to Date	Current Status
88	13	+3
53	10	+1
69	14	+3

FY-03 Flying Hour Curve: +1.7

Source: 7th Operations Group

What's Inside



New line badges
See Page 4



Bull Run
See Page 10



Honor Guard
See Pages 16-17

317th Airlift Group Sortie Goals

As of: Nov. 18

Departure Reliability Goal	Current Departure Reliability
78%	82%

Source: 317th Airlift Group

Combat Challenge under way

By 2nd Lt. Benjamin Gamble
Dyess Public Affairs

Dyess members get a chance to refresh their ability to survive and operate skills today in another Combat Challenge.

Unlike previous Combat Challenges, this one will have a more competitive edge.

"This will be a bragging rights competition," said Master Sgt. Charles Heyniger, 7th Bomb Wing inspector general's office. "(We want) to find the best group and squadron in the wing for agile combat response."

The challenge will feature six-person teams from various Dyess units. Each team will compete on its ability to survive and its knowledge of operations. Team members will also be tested on their ability to find, mark and report unexploded ordnance and correctly use decontamination kits, IG officials said.

"Friendly competition adds a twist to what some might consider unpleasant working conditions," said Lt. Col. Cade Smith, 7th Bomb Wing deputy inspector general.



Airman Robert Morris

7th Logistics Readiness Squadron members Airman 1st Class Derek Marr, left, and Senior Airman Jose Martinez, right, render self-aid and buddy care to Airman 1st Class David Huffman, who "suffered" a simulated abdominal wound during the last Combat Challenge July 30. Combat Challenge, a competitive mini Phase II exercise, makes its return to Dyess today.

The Combat Challenge will compress the elements of a Phase II exercise -- protective posture and alarm conditions, finding unexploded ordnance, processing in and out of the chemical containment area and toxic free area, responding mission-oriented and demonstrating self-aid buddy skills, Smith said.

See Challenge, Page 9

Base mourns passing of former Dyess chief

By Airman 1st Class
Lindsey Maurice
Dyess Public Affairs

Men and women gathered in the base chapel Monday to honor a former Dyess chief master sergeant who passed away Nov. 4 after battling cancer for nine months.

Chief Master Sgt. Daniel.

Fredrick Honeywell, who retired from the Air Force June 9, was the 39th Airlift Squadron superintendent since coming to the base in Sept. 2000. Since his retirement, he had been living in the Abilene area with his wife, Christina; and their two children, Megan and Daniel.

"Chief Honeywell was a very caring person," said Capt. Patricia Levin, 317th Maintenance Squadron sortie generation officer in charge. "He was also very devoted to his family. He always made them top priority."

Levin, who had known Honeywell for two years and

had deployed with him in 2001 as part of Aerospace Expeditionary Force 3, said his caring didn't end with his family, he was also very dedicated to his troops.

"He truly was one of the best, if not the best chief I have ever worked with," Levin said.

See Chief, Page 10

Dyess Air Force Base...

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



You're worth more than \$4.50

By Lt. Col. Barry Miller
56th Component
Maintenance Squadron
commander

LUKE AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. -- I remember reading some time ago that you could buy all the organic substances that form the human body for \$4.50. Less than five bucks.

Hmmm...never thought about it that way before, have you? Does this make you feel insignificant?

Way back when, back when I was only thinking about joining the Air Force, I believed the Air Force was some sort of omnipotent entity in itself. For some reason, I grew up accepting everything in life as a bureaucracy and the Air Force, in my mind, was no different. So when I entered, I viewed myself as nothing more than a cog molded to the outside of a slowly turning colossal wheel, grinding away day after day, with no one person having much influence on the speed or direction it turned.

Who was I to question the way the Air Force accomplished its business? I never came close to thinking of all of us as lemmings, but I did think of us as being nothing more than cogs on a wheel.

While growing as a young officer, I soon figured out the Air Force wasn't a bureaucracy after all. The Air Force was not a slowly turning wheel with all of us as cogs. It was and is a very personable, highly tuned entity that responds quickly to change and performs flawlessly any mission our country asks of it.

I still remember the first decision I made as an officer that touched the lives of all those around me and had an impact on the direction the Air Force would take. I was a lieutenant then, with no prior service. What a powerful feeling -- not an "I'm in charge" kind of power, but rather the feeling I was entrusted with shaping the present and the future of such a "massive entity," or a "colossal wheel," or a "bureaucracy" as I originally and incorrectly categorized the Air Force back in my naive days.

If I could feel the power of realizing the impact I, as an individual, had on my unit and the Air Force, who's to say any one of you reading this commentary can't experience the same high? You can. It doesn't matter what your rank is. A lot of you continually demonstrate your professionalism and spirit every day. The decisions you as

airmen, junior NCOs and company grade officers make every day have a much more dramatic impact than you may realize.

So what's the greatest revelation of all? The Air Force is all of us. The Air Force simply does not exist without you, the living, breathing, multi-talented and dedicated human being you are.

The Air Force lives and breathes only through you. And it's not lip service when we tell you that you are needed. You truly are. We're not in the business of hiring people just for the hell of it. We hire people to perform every one of our missions because that's the only way the mission is going to get accomplished -- with you.

Don't kid yourself if you think you're just along for the ride. Trust me, the ride will stop if you decide to jump off.

The Air Force has invested thousands of dollars in your training and growth. Do you think just anybody is afforded this trust and responsibility? You are not insignificant. Your value to the Air Force is a hundred times more than the training you received. You are worth more than \$4.50. All we ask is for your two cents.

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)



This week we lost a valuable member of the Dyess Air Force Base team as a result of an automobile accident. I request your help to ensure we do not lose any more valuable members of the team. I need all of you focused on safety as we head into this festive holiday season... remember, it is also our most dangerous season. You are Dyess' most valuable asset... and, you are irreplaceable to your family, your friends,

your squadron, and your Air Force. Over the next few weeks, many of you will be traveling great distances on the highways or skyways to spend well deserved time off with your families and loved ones during the holiday season. As you plan your travels, please plan ahead, please pay attention, and please remain flexible... plans do not always come off as envisioned. Wear your seatbelts... do not drink and drive... obey the speed limit... and look out for one another. We do not want to lose the life of a single Dyess Team member during this holiday season. Take care of yourself... take care of your families... we want you all to come back alive. I wish you all a very safe and happy holiday season.

ACTION LINE



Brig. Gen. Wendell Griffin
7th Bomb Wing commander

The action line provides a direct line of communication between me and the people of Dyess. It is only one of several means of helping resolve problems and get my response to comments and questions. As a general rule, I ask you to contact the agency involved first, but 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.

Housing issues

Comment: My husband and I live on base and are expecting our fifth child soon. We are on the waiting list for a four-bedroom house, but housing is estimating the wait to be two years. In two months, there will be seven of us living in a three-bedroom, one bathroom house. My husband has tried using his chain of command to get help and I've called several base agencies for help in getting a larger unit, but all attempts have failed. We have been told by housing that we might want to move to a larger house off base. However, my husband is an airman first class, and the housing allowance isn't enough for the house we would require plus utilities.

Our financial situation is very tight because I'm not working right now due to a high-risk pregnancy. We would like help from the Air Force.

Response: I can appreciate your concerns. As you know, the housing office works hard to ensure all Dyess members are accommodated as comfortably as possible. Unfortunately, many families with four or more children are in your situation.

The waiting list is set up according to the date of application. Changing the priority of assignment to the number of children would set an unfair precedence. Several families on the current list have been waiting for more than two years, so your frustration is shared by others. We're hoping to increase the number of four-bedroom units in future years as new housing is constructed. The housing office also maintains listings of off-base housing for rent and for sale. Sometimes, a really nice house is listed that is reasonably priced. I sympathize with your situation and wish we could offer a house to you today, but we have to be fair to all our families.



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Command, control essential to win fight

By Gen. Hal Hornburg

Air Combat Command commander

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. -- Simply put, Air Combat Command's mission is to develop and nurture airmen, be prepared to deploy and be prepared to fight. Our six focus areas -- people, expeditionary operations, command and control, information operations, infrastructure and transformation -- prioritize our limited resources.

My philosophy is: If you don't control it, you can't command it. And if we don't control it, somebody else will.

The science of control depends on the fusion of intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance enabled by communications and computers. Their contributions are clear, but don't lose sight of the objective: command.

I don't mean blindly executing an air tasking order created two days earlier. The art of command requires the ability to steer airpower as the battle rhythm dictates, independent of the rigid ATO cycle.

The Air Force's concept for the joint forces air component commander was first validated in Operation Desert Storm. The JFACC commands the air campaign from the air and space operations center and is responsible for the centralized control of all theater air and space operations in support of the joint forces commander. A robust command and control architecture lays the foundation for decentralized execution by



Hornburg

our fleet of C2 battle management and ISR weapon systems like the AOC, AWACS, Rivet Joint, JSTARS, U2 and Predator. Each has impressive sensor and communication suites capable of detecting, tracking and identifying the full spectrum of enemy action. However, most of these platforms send their respective sensor products back to proprietary ground stations or tribal liaison cells. This "stovepiping" of information causes unnecessary delays between sensor, decision-maker, and ultimately, shooter.

Emerging information technologies and capabilities-based acquisition will dramatically enhance the speed and efficiency of future command and control systems. I see a future where C2 battle management and ISR are merged into a seamless capability where timely, accurate, and relevant information is rapidly transferred to decision makers.

This capability, when fused into a common

putting the commander's intent in the hands of combat forces empowered to make tactical decisions.

The JFACC is primarily concerned with the answers to two questions throughout a campaign: "What's going on?" and "Did we achieve the desired effect?" Today, these answers are provided by

operational picture, will allow commanders and operators to compress the sensor-to-shooter kill chain down to seconds instead of minutes.

Compared to Desert Storm, where it often took more than a day to get from sensor to kill, commanders will fight future conflicts with real-time, persistent ISR and instantaneous C2 battle management capabilities. I see a future where the flight time of the weapon is the longest part of the kill-chain.

It has been said the goal in war is "to make your enemy do something you want him to do even though he doesn't want to do it." It is no coincidence this sounds like a definition of leadership. As the primary force provider for our nation's combat airpower capabilities, it is our responsibility to shape and define both the thrust and vector of transforming Air Force command, control, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance.

We will continue to work with the Air Force warfighting integration staff and the AFC2ISR Center as they develop and integrate future C2ISR capabilities. Future JFACCs must have the right mix of command and control capabilities to attack with overwhelming precision against any threat.

When we do this, our adversaries won't be able to fly to the fight, drive to the fight or control forces in the fight without us knowing about it. Our commanders will shape future conflicts with this level of battlespace awareness.

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

Major stresses value of roll calls, gives tips on conducting them

By Maj. Dave Saville

27th Component Maintenance Squadron commander

CANNON AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. -- The Air Combat Command commander recently mandated the use of unit roll calls to allow commanders and supervisors to communicate and reinforce vital information to ACC people.

Most aircraft maintenance organizations like mine have used roll calls effectively for many years and understand their value. I've learned a few things over the years about how to properly accomplish roll calls and why they are so valuable in our business.

Roll calls serve many valuable functions:

- They confirm all members are present or accounted for. If someone is missing, searching and reporting can begin in a timely manner.
- They help to get everyone's head in the game. It is the last and

best opportunity to ensure everyone is ready to perform with the right level of discipline. Likewise, roll calls are where you reinforce important safety messages.

- They are where you review the day's appointments, to ensure zero no-shows.

- They allow you to review work priorities and assign tasks effectively.

- They are where you review recent errors and successes from which everyone can learn. This should not be done in a way that embarrasses anyone individually. However, great gain can be realized by sharing the things that went well, and not so well, since you last met. Also, it is a great place to emphasize kudos publicly. Informal public praise is the largest untapped retention tool we have.

- They are a great time to pass on announcements, making sure everyone in the unit stays informed.

- They are where you inspect uniforms and haircuts to ensure all of your troops are upholding Air Force appearance standards.

- They allow the troops to provide feedback. This allows the commander to address questions right away, where everyone will hear the answer. You can easily dispel rumors this way.

Roll calls should meet certain criteria:

- The ranking person in charge should conduct roll calls on time, at the beginning of every shift. The supervisor should prepare in advance for the next roll call, so they are organized.

- They should be in some type of formation, if possible. If not, members should at least stand attentively. The goal is to avoid a "lounging," cavalier event.

- They should not be drudgery, nor should they last long. Troops thrive on brevity and a sense of humor. Make your roll calls enjoy-

able. They are an important place where camaraderie is created and developed. Roll calls can have a large, positive impact on the culture of the unit and make your shop or office a great place to work.

Roll calls should be an arena that ensures the flow of information down to the most junior airman. Roll calls are very important in this profession and can serve many essential functions if done properly.

If you are a flight commander or first sergeant, I recommend you make a habit of attending each one of your sections' roll calls at various times each week -- and don't forget the night shift. This way, you can observe and enforce these principles. Not only will you enjoy the benefits of properly run roll calls, but you will also find there are few better ways keep your finger on the pulse of your unit.

(Courtesy of Air Combat Command News Service)

Dyess gets new line badges

**Story and photo by
Airman 1st Class
Matthew Rosine
Dyess Public Affairs**

New line badges will be appearing at secure locations around the base soon.

According to the pass and registration office, the change in line badges will provide multiple benefits over the current system.

"The new line badges will be a valuable security asset," said Tech Sgt. Scott Gregg, 7th Security Forces Squadron NCO in-charge of pass and registration. "The new system is much more versatile as well as time and cost effective."

The first benefit of the new badges is an increase to flightline security.

"The new line badges are so secure that they are virtually impossible to fake," Gregg said. "(They are so advanced) that you could try to fabricate one of the new badges, but it just wouldn't work."

According to pass and registration, the cost efficiency of flightline badge production will also improve. The new line badge production system is a digitally based system which no longer relies on photograph-



Senior Airman Nicholas Allison, 7th Security Forces Squadron assistant NCO in-charge of pass and registration, puts together a new line badge. All Dyess line badges will be re-issued by February 2003.

ic film and the old laminate. The expense of current flightline badges is \$4.50 per badge while the new line badges only cost \$0.47 to make. The line badge re-issue will create a one-time savings of \$16,000 and will save \$6,000 annually.

The new line badges also improve the versatility of the line badge system, said pass and registration officials.

With the new digital system, customers will not be required to schedule an appointment to get a new line badge. Customers can get a new badge anytime during the pass and registration office's normal business hours.

The new badges are also able to support contractors, long-term visitors, restricted area badges and civilian identifications.

Beginning Monday, the new line badges begin a production test phase in the security forces squadron to ensure the speed of production can meet Dyess' needs. Following the test phase evaluation, regular production of the new badges will begin.

According to pass and registration officials, all current Dyess line badges will be replaced by the end of February 2003. For Dyess members who are currently on TDY or will be on TDY during the line badge changeover, the pass and registration office is scheduling their line badge replacement in February and March of 2003.

For more information about the new line badges, call pass and registration at 6-3088.

Dyess poets enrich cultural heritage

**By Airman 1st Class Matthew Rosine
Dyess Public Affairs**

The Dyess Black Heritage Committee is hosting an evening of poetry at 6 p.m. Saturday at The Heritage Club.

The event features African-American cultural poetry and interpretation performed by Dyess people throughout the evening.

"This event offers insight into the aspects of black heritage through poetry and storytelling," said Master Sgt. Marilyn Dye, the Dyess Black Heritage Committee chairman. "We have the opportunity to educate each other on our diverse experiences."

While the evening will focus on African-American culture, Dyess BHC members

agree there will be something for everyone.

"There are many black writers whose works are not shared or studied in our school systems," Dye said. "By highlighting them in this way, anyone can gain knowledge and understanding of these writers."

According to Dyess BHC members, the evening will enlighten and entertain everyone in attendance on a social and personal level.

"Every culture has contributed to the greatness of our nation," Dye said. "It is really wonderful when people of other cultures and backgrounds have a desire to learn about each other's experiences."

For more information about the event, call Dye at 6-2898.

Local Advertisement

TEAM DYESS Warrior of the Week

**Senior Airman
Amanda Erivez**

Unit: 7th Mission Support Squadron

Job description: Enlisted promotions manager

Time in the Air Force: Two years and six months

Time at Dyess: Two years

Family: Son, Julian and daughters, Joanne and Gloria

Hometown: El Paso, Texas

Job impact on the mission: I am responsible for the management of base-level enlisted promotions for active duty personnel. I also process below-the-zone promotion board packages and coordinate the central selection board.

Career goals: I want to further my education and retire from the military.

Best Air Force memory: When I received my promotion to senior airman below-the-zone this year.

Editor's note: Squadron commanders, first sergeants or supervisors nominate people in their unit to be the Dyess Warrior of the Week. For more information, call the Peacemaker staff at 6-4266.



Airman Robert Morris

TEAM DYESS 7th MSQ profile

Leaders:

Commander:
Maj. Oran Carroll

First Sergeant:
Master Sgt. Rich Cornelius

Personnel:

- Officers: 39
- Enlisted: 191
- Civilian: 32



Mission statement:

A team of "mission driven" combat professionals motivated, dedicated and committed to providing diversified services with first-class support. The squadron includes a myriad of flights and offices such as the military personnel flight, civilian personnel flight, Airman Leadership School, family support center, education office and 7th Bomb Wing staff agencies. Together, they provide combat support for more than 5,000 men and women of Dyess and their families.

Future goals:

- To continue first-class combat support and proactively improve service for Dyess military and civilian personnel and their families.
- Provide outstanding deployed personnel for current AEF operations and future taskings.
- Continue an already outstanding performance recognition program for squadron members and Dyess personnel.

Don't drink
and drive ...



Designate
a driver.

Local Advertisement



This week in AIR FORCE HISTORY

Nov. 22 -- B-17s were first based in the Philippines in 1941.

Nov. 23 -- The XC-99, the world's largest aircraft at the time, made its first flight in 1947.

Nov. 24 -- The first heavy bomber strike on Tokyo was made by 88 B-29s in 1944.

Nov. 25 -- Tech. Sgt. R.J. Patton made the first successful polar parachute jump in 1956.

Nov. 26 -- An RF-101 established a round-trip transcontinental flight record of six hours 42 minutes and 6.9 seconds during Operation Sun Run in 1957.



Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Military members bound for remote tours get POV storage

WASHINGTON-- Hundreds of service members have begun taking advantage of the Military Traffic Management Command's new long-term privately owned vehicle storage program. The program offers a no-cost standardized storage option for servicemembers who qualify.

"This program is available to all Department of Defense service members," said Senior Master Sgt. Jay Jelks, superintendent of Air Force traffic management policy at the Pentagon. "The reason for this program is that a lot of people go to personally owned vehicle-restricted areas, like Japan, and don't have a place to leave their vehicles."

In the past, Jelks said, Air Force troops would pay out of pocket to store their vehicle.

"If somebody just bought a new car, and then the military personnel flight gave them an assignment to Okinawa, they could not take it there," Jelks said. "If they didn't have a friend where they could leave the vehicle, they had to pay out of pocket to put it into private storage"

Today, the military pays for servicemembers to store one POV in the United States while the military member is stationed at locations such as Korea or Japan. Part of that storage includes doing basic upkeep on the vehicles to maintain

them during long term-storage.

"There is a service maintenance track to these vehicles," said Steve Douthit, operations manager for the program. "The vehicles are covered and stored inside. Engines are started once a month. For each vehicle, we follow the manufacturer's recommendations for long-term storage."

Douthit also said vehicles entering storage should have had a fresh oil change, and be clean and mechanically safe.

Air Force people preparing for an assignment where they cannot take their vehicle can contact their local traffic management office to learn the details of the vehicle storage program.

Under the program, vehicles may be turned in for storage at any of 39 processing centers operated by American Auto Logistics. Vehicles may be left at other sites outside of the Global Privately Owned Vehicle Contract including Yokohama, Japan; Keflavik, Iceland; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; and American embassies and consulates.

When a tour is completed, a servicemember may arrange for a vehicle return through any of the centers, officials said. The locations and phone numbers for the centers are on the MTMC Web site.

(Courtesy of Air Force News Service)



Do your part, be water smart!

Local Advertisement



**HONOR YOUR
HERITAGE ...**

**Wear the uniform
with pride.**

Challenge

Continued from Page 1

“The exercise’s goal is to give the maximum number of deployable people at Dyess an opportunity to practice and update their (ability to survive and operate) skills in a relatively short time,” Smith said.

“The combat challenge will give (unit members) a chance to practice surviving and operating in various MOPP conditions for a shorter period of time,” Smith said.

The top scoring squadrons will be listed in the Nov. 27 issue of the *Peacemaker*.

(Senior Airman Zachary Wilson, Dyess Public Affairs, contributed to this story.)



Congratulations to the following 7th Bomb Wing monthly superior performers:

Director of staff -- **Legal claims division**
7th Operations Group -- **7th Operations Support Squadron unit deployment managers**

7th Maintenance Group -- **Airman 1st Class Spencer Dodge**, 7th Component Maintenance Squadron

7th Mission Support Group -- **Staff Sgt. Walter Watkins and military working dog Julio**; and **Staff Sgt. Todd Duquette and military working dog Cierney**, 7th Security Forces Squadron

7th Medical Group -- **Medical records team**
317th Airlift Group -- **Capt. Robert Bepko**, 317th Operations Support Squadron

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Bull Runners raise dough

By Airman 1st Class Lindsey Maurice
Dyess Public Affairs

More than 95 Dyess runners and walkers warmed up together in the cold before embarking on the 23rd semi-annual Bull Run 4-mile course Nov. 15.

The run/walk, hosted by the Team Dyess Top 3 Association, is a fundraising event that benefits several Abilene charities as well as the Airman Leadership School, the Community College of the Air Force and the annual enlisted dining out, said Senior Master Sgt. Mike Murphy, Bull Run fundraising committee chairperson.

This year, Bull Run participants and patrons raised about \$2,300.

"The main focus of the Top 3 is to improve the morale and welfare of the Dyess enlisted corps," Murphy said. "So through the money we raise from the Bull Run we are able to do just that. For instance, a lot of the money goes toward the enlisted dining out to lower the ticket cost, especially for airmen."

The overall winner of the Bull Run was Airman 1st Class Stephanie Kobs, 317th Airlift Group. She raised \$175 and ran the course in 35 minutes, 40 seconds. As the winner, Kobs received a plaque and was awarded an overnight stay at the Embassy Suites in Arlington, Texas.

The overall winner is factored using a formula of a person's age, gender and amount of money he or she raises.

Elaine Shoults, wife of Lt. Col. Michael Shoults, 28th Bomb Squadron commander, had the fastest time in the female category with 29:20. Chief Master Sgt. Kemper Watkins, 7th Logistics Repair Squadron, had the fastest time overall in the male category, with a time of 24:30.

"I love to run in the first place, but to be able to help raise money for such great causes makes participating even more worth the while," Watkins said. "Plus the thrill of showing folks that even as a chief you can stay fit and run with the best of them."

Murphy said all the runners and walkers seemed very excited about the run/walk despite the cold weather.

"It was really cold that day, but everyone toughed it out. They were all good spirited," Murphy said. "I think its safe to say that everyone had a good time."

Starting next year, the Bull Run is going back to an annual event as opposed to the semi-annual event it has been the last two years, Murphy said. The committee is planning the next one to be in early fall 2003.



Airman 1st Class Ryan Summers

Master Sgt. Lucious Pitts, 317th Maintenance Squadron, (left) and Master Sgt. Jesse Toney, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, led fellow competitors on the Bull Run course Saturday.

Chief

Continued from Page 1

"He genuinely cared for each and every one of his troops," she said.

Chief Master Sgt. Dwayne Hopkins, 317th Airlift Group superintendent, was quick to agree with Levin.

"Rick was the kind of chief airmen have hopes of being some day," Hopkins said. "He was smart, dedicated, an expert in his job, an outstanding leader and a great mentor. He was always taking care of others -- providing guidance to his troops and working extra hours on enlisted performance reports, awards and decorations packages.

"His passing away is a great loss."

Honeywell was born on Jan. 10, 1960, in Patterson, N.J., and was raised in Cranford, N.J., where he lived until May 1979, when he enlisted in the Air Force. Honeywell's first assignment was Moody Air Force Base, Ga., where he worked as



Honeywell

an instrument systems apprentice on the F-4E Phantom.

Honeywell experienced many assignments during his 23-year career, varying from Muscat, Oman, to Keflavik, Iceland. He also worked on a myriad of aircraft with

technology dating as far back as the vintage F-4D Phantom to today's F-16CJ Fighting Falcon.

During Honeywell's time in the Air Force he also received many decorations including the Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the Air Force Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

"He was a wonderful person," Levin said. "He will truly be missed."

Local Advertisement



Do your part, be water smart!

Tax Center looking for volunteers

Center offers free training to help Dyess members

**By Senior Airman
Zachary Wilson
Dyess Public Affairs**

In preparation for the upcoming tax season, the Dyess legal office is looking for a few good men and women to serve as Volunteer Income Tax Assistance representatives.

The volunteers will assist Dyess members in preparing their 2002 tax returns in the Dyess tax center during this year's tax season.

"While it is only November, we need the names of people who wish to volunteer as soon as possible so we can schedule our training courses based on those numbers," said Capt. Jeremiah Crowley, Dyess legal office.

The Dyess Tax Center is run annually by VITA representatives who donate up to four hours a week to help Dyess members file their taxes for free, said Tech Sgt. Michael Cowan, the tax center program manager during last year's tax season.

"The success of the tax center depends on the num-

ber and quality of volunteers," Crowley said. "The tax center welcomes all motivated, committed persons to participate in this rewarding experience -- no previous experience is necessary."

Volunteers can be military members as well as family members and civilians.

VITA volunteers will attend a three-day course with classes starting in mid-December or early January, Crowley said. Dyess members trained by the Internal Revenue Service will conduct the classes. The training will include information about preparing tax forms and the computer software used to prepare the returns.

The VITA program was originally geared toward the ranks of E-1 through E-4, so they would not have to spend a large amount of their tax return at off-base tax centers. Due to its popularity, the program has since expanded to provide tax service to all ranks, Cowan said.

Other volunteers will also be needed to help in the administrative area of the tax center, Crowley said. Those volunteers will answer phones, schedule appointments and greet customers. Attendance at the VITA training course is not required for administrative volunteers.

To volunteer, contact the legal office at 6-2232 as soon as possible.

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement



**AIM
HIGH**

High School Graduates Needed

The Air Force offers:

- High-tech training
- Education
- Experience
- Excellent salary
- Management opportunities
- Medical and dental coverage
- Advancement
- Worldwide travel
- Tax-free allowances
- And more

For more information call 1-800-423-USAF
or contact your local Air Force recruiter.



Memorial service

There is a one year anniversary memorial service in honor of Airman 1st Class Jeremiah Coykendall at 4 p.m. today at the Dyess Memorial Park and Visitors Center.

For more information, call Master Sgt. John Reinoehl at 6-4782.

Food drive

Dyess Boy Scout Troop 296 and Cub Scout Pack 296 will conduct their annual food drive through base housing Saturday. Food collected during the drive directly benefits the base community. All donations will be given to the base's food bank. People wishing to donate nonperishable food are asked to place the items in plastic bags and set them outside their front door Saturday morning. Scouts will come by and pick up the donations.

For more information about the food drive, call Capt. Dave Honchul at 6-2161.

Space available

The following flights are open for space-available travel from Dyess:

- Monday, 8 a.m. to Pope Air Force Base, N.C. The return flight is Wednesday.
- Nov. 29, noon to Dover AFB, Del. The return flight is Dec. 3.
- Dec. 1 to Laguna Army Air Field, Ariz. The return flight is Dec. 7.
- Dec. 2 to Pope AFB, N.C. The return flight is Dec. 6.

Showtimes are two hours prior to takeoff. All travelers must show military ID cards plus one additional form of ID. Active-duty must possess valid leave orders. All flights are subject to cancellation without notice.

For more information, call the passenger terminal at 6-4505.

Blood drive

The next quarterly base blood drive is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 12-13 at the Hangar Center.

People are restricted from donating if they have traveled or lived in the United Kingdom for three months or longer between 1980-1996, traveled or lived in

Europe for six months or longer between 1980-1996, or received a blood transfusion in the United Kingdom since 1980.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Lenora Tso at 6-7248.

Curbside leaves pickup

Base housing residents can bag their leaves in biodegradable bags for curbside pickup Tuesdays and Fridays until Dec. 14. After Dec. 14 leaves can be dropped off at the recycle center by the Tye Gate.

Residents can get the biodegradable bags from self help at 665 Avenue E. Plastic bags will not be picked up.

Residents are also asked to keep leaves separated from other trash on curbs for easy identification.

Scholarship

The Defense Commissary Agency's 2003 scholarships for military children program has begun.

This year's essay topic is how being the child of a military servicemember has influenced your educational goals.

Participants must be unmarried children under the age of 23 of active duty, Reserve, Guard or retired military people. Eligibility will be determined using the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System database. Applicants should ensure they, as well as their sponsor, are enrolled in the DEERS database and that they have a current military ID card. All applicants must also be U.S. citizens.

Applications for the 2003 program can be downloaded from www.commissaries.com or www.fisherhouse.org. They can also be picked up at the base commissary.

The deadline for returning applications by hand or mail is Feb. 21, 2003.

For more information, call 6-4802.

Service dress nametag

Clothing sales is taking orders for the new chrome service dress uniform nametag. The cost is \$7.95. It takes about two weeks to receive it.

For more information, call 6-2502.

Local Advertisement



tots in blue



<u>Date</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Parents</u>
Nov. 6	Jazmine Lea	Senior Airmen Stormy and Jeffrey Salonga

Family services provides layette packages to first time parents and multiple births. For more information, call 6-2409. Want your baby's birth announced in the *Peacemaker*? Please e-mail the birth date, first and middle name and parent's names to peacemaker@dyess.af.mil within one month of the baby's birth. For more information, call 6-4300.

CALENDAR

**Today, Nov. 22, 2002**

Memorial service in honor of Airman 1st Class Jeremiah Coykendall, 4 p.m. at the Dyess Memorial Park and Visitors Center. For more info, call Master Sgt. John Reinoehl at 6-4782.

Military equal opportunity office movie night, 6:30 p.m. in Room 131, 425 3rd Street. The feature movie is Dances With Wolves. For more info, call 6-4226.

Saturday, Nov. 23, 2002

Thunder Alley from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

Sunday, Nov. 24, 2002

"Super Sunday brunch," 10 a.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

CAF

Continued from Page 8

In summary, senior CAF leaders will move forward over the next six months and focus on several issues to include providing fully integrated command and control and information operations and transforming how we support combatant commanders with persistent air and space forces. Hornburg concluded the conference by reemphasizing the importance of sustaining what we have, improving what we can and investing in our people. The next meeting of the CAF commanders will take place at the 2003 Spring CAF and Mobility Air Forces Commanders' Conference at Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

**Monday, Nov. 25, 2002**

Tree and Menorah Lighting Ceremony at the base chapel.

Football frenzy, 7 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-2405.

Tuesday, Nov. 26, 2002

Bingo mania, 7 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-2405.

Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2002

Happy Landings brief for spouses new to the military from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the family support center. For more info, call 6-5999.

NCO and Senior NCO induction ceremony, 3 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-1170.

Thursday, Nov. 28, 2002

Thanksgiving

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

COMMUNITY



MEO movie night

The military equal opportunity office is hosting a movie night at 6:30 p.m. today at 425 Third Street, Room 131.

The feature movie is "Dances With Wolves."

The event is free. There will also be free hot dogs, soda and candy.

To reserve a seat, or for more information, e-mail Tech. Sgt. Gordon Storey at gordon.storey@dyess.af.mil.

'Midnight barbecue'

The Dyess First Sergeants Association and the base chapel are hosting a "midnight barbecue" at 2:30 a.m. Dec. 4 near the three-bay maintenance hangar.

The barbecue is free and all late-shift workers are encouraged to attend.

There will be hot dogs, hamburgers, chips and sodas.

For more information, call Master Sgt. William Bingham at 6-5106.

Talent contest

The Dyess Family Teen and Talent Contest is at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at The Heritage Club.

Military members and dependents can participate in the event. There are 11 categories for contestants: parent and child team; husband and wife team; children ages 3-5; children ages 6-8; preteen solo ages 9-12; preteen group ages 9-12; teen solo ages 13-15; teen group ages 13-15; teen solo ages 16-18; teen group ages 16-18; and family with a minimum of three members.

Rehearsal is at 6 p.m. Dec. 9 at The Heritage Club.

For more information, call 6-4305.

'Operation Job Search'

The family support center is holding an "Operation Job Search" class from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 17.

The class will cover how to write a resume and cover letter, apply for a job and interview, analyze labor market information, review job offers and salaries, and obtain Veterans Administration benefits.

To register or for more information, call 6-5999.



Staff Sgt. Troy Greenwood, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, smokes an opponent during the Dyess Paintball Blast-a-thon, Saturday.



Airman Shawn Baldauf



Freeze!

Above: Staff Sgt. Jay Cooper, 7th Munitions Squadron, snipes a few shots from cover during the Paintball Blast-a-thon tournament Saturday. Left: Airman 1st Class Richard Caldwell, 7th MUNS, peers around a plywood barricade. Team Chaos from the 7th MUNS beat the 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron during the final three game playoff of the tournament 101-58. The other Chaos members were Staff Sgt. John Yeakel and Airmen 1st Class Arjay Rivera and Tim Meisner.

CHAPEL



Chapel schedule

Catholic: Reconciliation starts at 4:15 p.m. Saturday.

Mass starts at 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. Daily Mass is at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Protestant: Shared faith worship begins at 11 a.m. Sunday. Gospel service starts at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Contemporary worship begins at 6 p.m. Sunday.

A nursery and children's church are available at all services.

Other religions: The chapel has information on other religious services in the Abilene area.

For more information, call 6-4224.

MEDICAL



Closed

The 7th Medical Group will be closed Thursday and Nov. 29 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The pharmacy, radiology, laboratory and dental clinic will also be closed.

For emergencies, call the medical information center at 6-2334.

EDUCATION



Postal test preparation

The family support center is hosting a U.S. postal service test preparation class from 2-4:30 p.m. Dec. 9

in the main auditorium of the 436th Training Squadron.

The class will cover test taking techniques, exam procedures and preparation techniques.

To reserve a seat, call 6-5999.

OFF BASE



WWE tickets

The information, ticket and travel office has tickets to see the World Wrestling Entertainment live in Abilene. The event is Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Taylor County Expo Center.

The highlight title match is between Brock Lesnar and the Big Show.

For more information, call 6-5207.

By Senior Airman Zachary Wilson
Dyess Public Affairs

Their uniform is immaculate. Their bearing is the epitome of professionalism. Their precision moves and dedication to demonstrating and preserving the honor and heritage of the Air Force makes veterans hearts swell with pride while their eyes fill with tears.

They are the Dyess Honor Guard -- base ambassadors to more than 100,000 square miles of Texas. And you could be one of them.

Their standards are tough because of their high profile duties. But the rewards are unparalleled.

"When looking for potential members for our team, we first look for a sharp military image, then we look at a member's personality and the way they carry themselves as an individual," said Staff Sgt. Tremayne Hubbard, honor guard NCO-in-charge.

Participation, members said, means more than just pulling long hours. "Being in the honor guard has helped me as professional and has taught me to maintain a higher standard," said Senior Airman Barry Tracey, Dyess Honor Guardsman.

While dedication to the heritage of the country's armed forces is just one part of the honor guard members' lives, there are some very



Staff Sgt. Adam Wooten

Honor Guard trainees practice a funeral ceremony at the Honor Guard building. The Honor Guard is looking for airmen, NCOs and company grade officers to join its team of professionals.

intriguing benefits.

Honor guard members have reserved parking spaces at the base exchange, commissary, Hangar Center and Heritage Club, and are excused from additional duties like bay orderly and READY teams, Hubbard said. Members also receive a black flight suit for travel and are eligible for an Air Force Achievement Medal after one year and 300 hours of service. Members participating in details which take longer than 12 hours receive TDY pay.

Members also have an opportunity to be selected for the Air Force Honor Guard at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.

While the life of an Honor Guardsman can be fast

paced, the honor guard flight works hard to coordinate shifts with its members to minimize the impact to the mission of their regular units.

The honor guard works on a rotation system so that members serve every fourth week. During this period, guardsmen will work for one week "on," where they are on call for duty at all times. The second week is where members are on a standby status designed to fill in when the "on" team cannot meet a tasking.

"This schedule allows the honor guard to forecast the schedule for the entire year

so work centers will know when their people will be gone," Hubbard said.

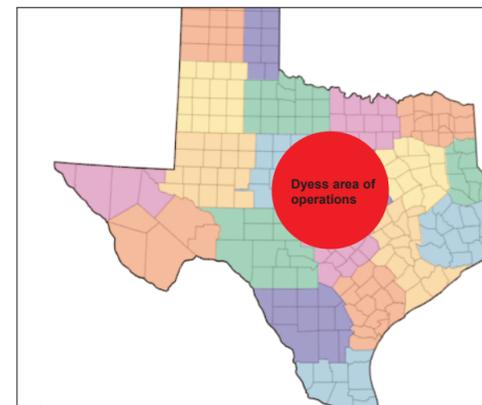
"Being in the honor guard has been the highlight of my Air Force career," said Hubbard, a former aircraft maintainer. "I strongly recommend anyone who has a real interest in preserving our heritage and belonging to an outstanding team of individuals to give us a call."

For more information about joining, call the honor guard at 6- 5532.

(Master Sgt. Bill Lincicome, Dyess Public Affairs, contributed to this story.)



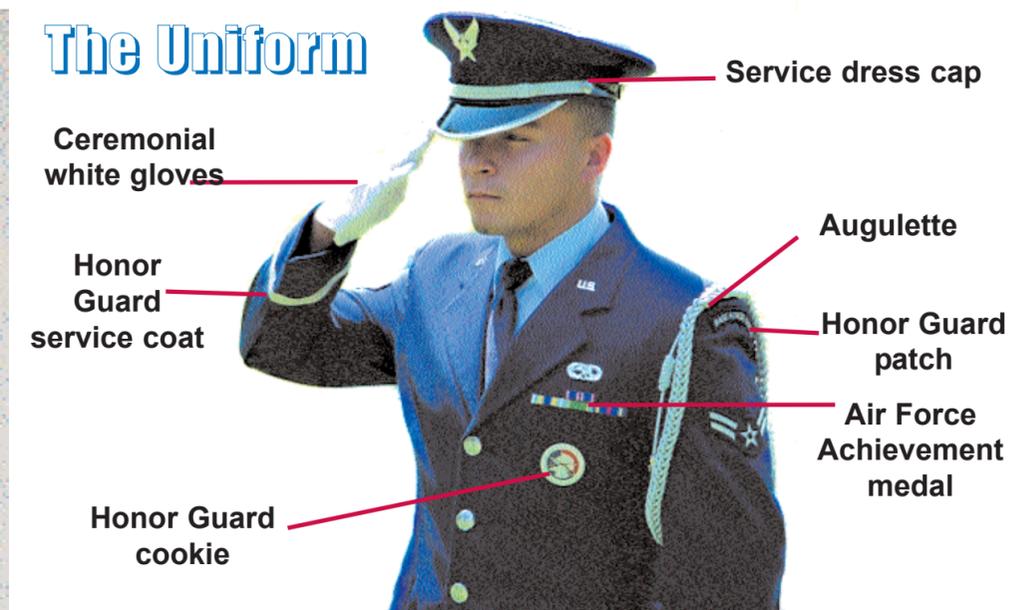
Honor Guard Mission



The Dyess Honor Guard is responsible for providing military support for funeral ceremonies, color guards, and parades in an area of responsibility of established by the Secretary of the Air Force of 106,000 square miles. Members participate in on-base ceremonies including changes of command, retirements, retreat, memorial services and saber teams for designated visitors.

The honor guard's area of operations in Texas extends to Big Springs, in the west, Dallas in the East, Wichita Falls in the north and Killeen to the south.

The Uniform



Honor Guard members wear a special uniform to distinguish themselves from other Air Force members. After completing training, Air Force Honor Guard members are authorized a set of blues pants with a white stripe on the legs, a service coat with accouterments, a service dress hat, shoes, socks, tie and honor guard belt. Members are also eligible for an Air Force Achievement Medal after serving in the unit for longer than 12 months and after accumulating over 300 hours of Honor Guard service.

History



The Honor Guard traces its beginning to May 1948 when the U.S. Air Force was instructed to develop plans for an elite ceremonial unit comparable to those of other armed services. As a result, ceremonial units were activated within air police squadrons in September 1948.

The ceremonial detachment continued to be assigned to the air police squadron until December 1971. On Jan.1, 1972, the honor guard became a separate unit.

Today's Honor Guard is comprised of volunteers who are carefully screened for their ability and physical dexterity. Only those persons who are highly motivated and maintain an exceptional high standard of appearance and conduct an aptitude for ceremonial duty are considered.

Did you know...

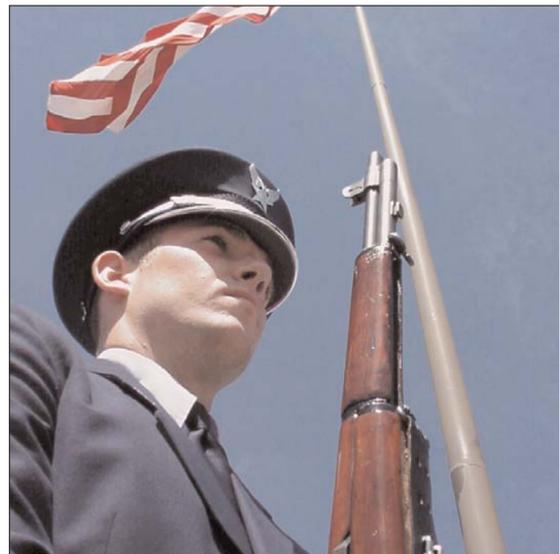
Nearly 9 million veterans are over age 65, including those who served in World War II and the Korean War. The Department of Veterans Affairs estimates 1,865 veterans are dying each day, an annual total of 681,000. The number is expected to peak in 2005, when 1,882 daily veteran deaths are projected. The base honor guard needs your help to pay proper respects to all of those who served before us.



U.S. Air Force Photos

Above: Honor Guard members display the colors in front of the main gate. Honor Guard members are in charge of all flag and color guard ceremonies on Dyess.

Right: Senior Airman Tony Rolof stands at present arms during a ceremony at the base parade grounds.



7th LRS extinguishes Fire Dawgs, 13-7

By Master Sgt. Bill Lincome
Dyess Public Affairs

Noel Arquisola caught a tipped pass in the end zone for a touchdown on the final play of the game to lift the 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron to a 13-7 victory over the Fire Department in American League intramural football action Monday.

"Noel, I finally hit you," said jubilant 7th LRS quarterback Mike Bland as his 4-1 team celebrated the win over the previously unbeaten Fire Dawgs. Bland had missed Arquisola and several other wide-open receivers earlier in the game.

"We had a bunch of opportunities to score but couldn't take advantage," Bland said after the game. "(The Fire Department) had a decent pass rush, but the secondary had a few holes that we tried to take advantage of."

Neither team moved the ball effectively in the first half, but 7th LRS' Byung Kang came up strong defensively by sacking Fire Department quarterback Jon Chambers three times.

Bland managed to connect on four of his first 10 passes, but finally found his groove midway through the second half. Starting on the Fire Dept.'s 38-yard line, Bland scrambled for nine yards, then hit Peter Adams for a 15-yard gain. Another pass to Justin Oakley set up

Bland's 4-yard touchdown pass to Adams.

That score seemed to awaken the Fire Dawgs slumbering offense as well. A few minutes later, Chambers fired a touchdown Jason Mills for a touchdown, a score set up by a 58-yard pass play to Phillip Washburn.

With time running out, Bland quickly moved his team down field again. He connected with Arquisola on a 49-yard completion, then hit Adams for a 6-yard gain to set up the winning score.

Individual statistics
RUSHING - Fire Dept., Chambers 2 rushes for 14 yards, Micah Washington 1-3, 7th LRS, Adams 1-18, Bland 2-10.

PASSING - Fire Dept., Chambers 6 completions of 14 attempts for 76 yards, 1 touchdown and 1 interception. 7th LRS, Bland 12-22-169-1-1.

RECEIVING - Fire Dept., Phillip Washburn 1 catch for 58 yards, Mills 2-8, Washington 1-7, Allen Jamison 2-3, 7th LRS, Arquisola 2-54, John "J-Dub" Hearn 2-52, Hector Gonzalez 3-30, Adams 4-29, Macias 1-4.

INTERCEPTIONS - Fire Dept., Washington 1 interception returned for 0 yards. 7th LRS, Adams 1-2.

SACKS - Fire Dept., Washburn 2 sacks for 17 yards. 7th LRS, Byung Kang 3-11.

KICK RETURNS - Fire Dept., Washington 1 return for 20 yards. 7th LRS, Macias 1-16.

In other intramural games Tuesday:

7th AMXS No. 1 27, 7th OSS 26 -- Robert "Snoop" Jackson passed for 163 yards and three touchdowns to help 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron No. 1 rally to beat 7th Operations Support Squadron.

The 7th AMXS No. 1 win overshadowed a strong performance by 7th OSS quarterback Gerald Kelly who

completed 14 of 17 passes for 135 yards and three touchdowns. The first two scores -- both to Deandre Warren -- allowed 7th OSS to jump out a 14-0 lead. The Aircraft Maintainers tied the game on Jackson's 4-yard scoring run and a 41-yard touchdown strike from Jackson to Floyd Jeter.

Kelly's 11-yard touchdown pass to Travis Newhart gave 7th OSS a 20-14 halftime lead, but Jackson fired second-half scores to Travis Gendreau and Gerald Perry to get the win.

7th OSS, now 2-4, also had a 35-yard touchdown run from Dontay Roy.

Individual statistics
RUSHING - 7th AMXS #1, Jackson, 5-51, Gendreau 3-5, 7th OSS, Kelly 4-48, Roy 1-35, Jesse Beneventi 1-9.

PASSING - 7th AMXS #1, Jackson 8-14-163-3-0, 7th OSS, Kelly 14-17-135-3-0.

RECEIVING - 7th AMXS #1, Perry 3-67, Jeter 3-67, Brown 1-25, Gendreau 1-4, 7th OSS, Newhart 2-55, Roy 3-38, Warren 3-22, Tristan Gay 1-16, Beneventi 1-4.

INTERCEPTIONS - 7th AMXS #1, None.

SACKS - 7th AMXS #1, Tirrell Gordon 1-8, 7th OSS, None.

KICK RETURNS - 7th AMXS #1, none. 7th OSS, None.

7th AMXS No. 1 24, 7th AMXS No. 2 0 -- 7th AMXS No. 1's defense turned in a strong performance in shutting out the Aircraft Maintainers No. 2 squad.

7th AMXS No. 1's defense gave up only 94 total yards and accounted for 16 of the team's 24 points. Both Ted Burnett and Jackson returned interceptions for touchdowns in the first half while Jose Oropeza and

Enrique Ramirez each sacked 7th AMXS No. 2 quarterback Dominic Gomez in the end zone for safeties in the second half.

7th AMXS No. 2 appeared to have gotten on the scoreboard midway through the first half when Gomez scrambled 18 yards into the end zone, but an inadvertent whistle by an official killed the play at the 11-yard line. Two plays later, Jackson intercepted a Gomez pass and ran it back 82 yards for a touchdown.

Jackson hit Douglas Brown for a 44-yard touchdown to complete the scoring for 7th AMXS No. 1, now 3-1. Ronald Reyes and Karsten Ferguson each recorded sacks for the Aircraft Maintainers No. 2 team, which is winless in four tries.

Individual statistics
RUSHING - 7th AMXS #1, Jackson, 3-22, Gendreau 2-6, 7th AMXS #2, Gomez 2-13.

PASSING - 7th AMXS #1, Jackson 9-16-147-1-0, 7th AMXS #2, Gomez 9-16-81-0-2.

RECEIVING - 7th AMXS #1, Jeter 1-48, Brown 1-44, Nuxoll 4-38, Gordon 1-6, Perry 1-6, Gendreau 1-5, 7th AMXS #2, Clayton Hiben 1-30, Karsten Ferguson 2-14, Ruiz 2-14, Daniel Rosenberg 3-13, Jerome Smith 1-10.

INTERCEPTIONS - 7th AMXS #1, Jackson 1-82, Burnett 1-51, 7th AMXS #2, None.

SACKS - 7th AMXS #1 Gordon 3-20, Oropeza 1-14, Ramirez 1-1, 7th AMXS #2, Ferguson 1-3, Ronald Reyes 1-3.

KICK RETURNS - 7th AMXS #1, Jackson 1-17, 7th AMXS #2, None.

7th SFS 20, 40th AS 8 -- Darrell Toney threw for three touchdown passes to help the unbeaten 7th Security Forces Squadron hold off the stubborn Screaming Eagles.

Toney passed for 203

yards in the game, but was held in check most of the first half by a determined 40th Airlift Squadron defense. The cops finally scored on the final play of the first half when Toney dodged a heavy blitz and hit Damien Hawkins for a 4-yard touchdown.

The lawmen made it 14-0 early in the second half when Toney hooked up with Kenterry Key for a 61-yard scoring play, but the Screaming Eagles quickly struck back. Quarterback Wade Parks directed his team on a six-play, 60-yard scoring drive, which included three straight completions to Shannon Hailes. Parks scored on a 3-yard run, then hit Charles DeLongchamps for a two-point conversion to make it 14-8.

But the 7th SFS brushed aside any 40th AS ambitions of an upset when Toney found Walter Watkins in the end zone with 4:30 to play.

The win kept the cops in first place with a 5-0 mark. The 40th AS dropped to 0-5.

Individual statistics
RUSHING - 7th SFS, Toney 4-43, 40th AS, Parks 3-7.

PASSING - 7th SFS, Toney 13-18-203-3-0, 40th AS, Parks 12-19-138-0-2, DeLongchamps 0-1-0-0-0.

RECEIVING - 7th SFS, Key 3-107, Hawkins 4-47, Watkins 1-19, Ricardo Nunez 3-17, Dennis Lopez 2-13, John Howell 1-0, 40th AS, DeLongchamps 3-47, Shannon Hailes 4-36, Brennan Vice 2-27, Jian Pena 2-26, Anthony Min 1-2.

INTERCEPTIONS - 7th SFS, Key 1-16, Toney 1-0, 40th AS, None.

SACKS - 7th SFS Seab Herron 2-15, Harvey Holloway 1-7, 40th AS Hailes 2-13, Buff Burkel 1-5.

KICK RETURNS - 7th SFS, none. 40th AS, Vice 1-5, Pena 1-4.

Scores and more

Editor's note -- All scores, standings and schedules are courtesy of the sports and fitness center and Dyess Lanes.

Bull Run

Nov. 15 results

Overall winner -- Stephanie Kobs
Female fastest time -- Elaine Shoults, 29:20
Male fastest time -- Kemper Watkins, 24:30
Top female walkers -- Marquesa Taylor, Tracy Graves and Bonnie Reeves.
Top male walkers -- Richard Cornelius, Dullis Brown and Oran Carroll.
Top female runners (33 and younger) -- Kobs, Jacqueline Wilson and Katherine Ring
Top male runners (33 and younger) -- Thomas Wade, Andrew Arnett and Scott Mahar.

Top female runners (34 and older) -- Joanne Ream, Gillian Fisher and Shoults.

Top male runners (34 and older) -- John Wilson, Steven King and Clark Ream.

Flag football

Intramural standings

National League (As of Nov. 13)	Won	Lost	Games behind
317th AMXS	4	0	--
7th CMS	2	1	1 1/2
Bone Ops	2	1	1 1/2
7th MUNS	2	2	2
28th BS	1	1	2
7th CES	1	2	2 1/2
7th EMS	1	3	3
7th CONS	0	3	3 1/2

Nov. 14 results

28th BS vs. Bone Ops, 5:30 p.m.

7th MUNS vs. 7th CMS, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday's results

28th BS vs. Bone Ops, 5:30 p.m.
7th MUNS vs. 7th CMS, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday's games

28th BS vs. 7th MUNS, 5:30 p.m.
Bone Ops vs. 7th CMS, 6:30 p.m.
7th CONS vs. 317th AMXS, 7:30 p.m.
7th CES vs. 7th EMS, 8:30 p.m.

American League

(As of Wednesday)	Won	Lost	Games behind
7th SFS	5	0	--
7th LRS	4	1	1
Fire Dept.	4	1	1
7th AMXS #1	3	1	1 1/2
7th OSS	2	4	3 1/2
7th CS	1	3	3 1/2

7th AMXS #2 0 4 4 1/2
40th AS 0 5 5

Nov. 13 results

7th OSS 31, 40th AS 6
7th LRS 14, 7th OSS 6
7th SFS 2, 7th CS 0 (forfeit)
Fire Dept. 19, 7th AMXS #2 0

Monday's results

7th LRS 13, Fire Dept. 7
7th AMXS #1 27, 7th OSS 26
7th AMXS #1 24, 7th AMXS #2 0
7th SFS 20, 40th AS 8

Monday's games

7th AMXS #1 vs. 7th LRS, 5:30 p.m.
40th AS vs. Fire Dept., 6:30 p.m.
7th CS vs. 7th OSS, 7:30 p.m.
7th SFS vs. 7th AMXS #2, 8:30 p.m.

The BIG Screen



The Dyess theater is located next to the main exchange. Patrons must have a valid identification card. Guests are welcome. Unless otherwise noted, all movies begin at 7 p.m. Adult admission is \$1.75, children 6 - 12 years old is \$1.25, and children under 6 are admitted free.

Today

Abandon -- *Katie Holmes, Benjamin Bratt* -- Catherine must deal with the two-year-old disappearance of her boyfriend Embry, when detective Handler begins an investigation. She is haunted by memories of Embry, and is torn as Handler uncovers new evidence that may link his disappearance to another student from the college campus.

Rated PG-13 (*drug and*

alcohol content, sexuality, violence, and language)

Saturday

Barbershop -- *Ice Cube, Cedric the Entertainer* -- Calvin has inherited the barbershop from his father but always thought it a waste of time. But after selling it to a loan shark, he begins to see the business as something more.

Rated R (*language, sexual content and brief drug refer-*

ences)

Super brunch

The Heritage Club is having its monthly "Super Brunch" Sunday.

The brunch features new omelet and Belgian waffle stations.

For more information, call 6-2405.

Bingo mania

Bingo mania is 7 p.m. Tuesdays at The Hangar Center. Card sales begin at 6:30 p.m.

Participants must be at least 18 years old.

For more information, call 6-2405.

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement