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7th Bomb Wing Sortie Goals

As of: Oct. 15

Monthly Goal	Flown to Date	Current Status
 97	54	+ 2
 76	38	- 9
 69	47	+ 12

FY-03 Flying Hour Curve: + 88.3

Source: 7th Operations Group

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317th Airlift Group Sortie Goals

As of: Oct. 3

Departure Reliability Goal	Current Departure Reliability
 78%	88.9%

Victory!

Dyess earns down day for surge success

By Capt. David May
Dyess Public Affairs

7th Bomb Wing air crews made history during last week's surge as they pushed their B-1s to a record-breaking 114 flights in 68 hours resulting in 321 simulated bombing runs and the awarding of a 7th BW "goal" day.

The surge was conducted from Oct. 7 through Oct. 9.

"Nothing like this has ever been done with the B-1," said Col. Jeffrey Beene, 7th Operations Group commander. "And it is quite possible that nothing like this has been done in the history of bomber aviation."

Typically, smaller fighter aircraft do more surge training than bombers because they are usually



Airman 1st Class Ryan Summers

Airman 1st Class Mike Asher, moves a Joint Direct Attack Munition during the surge Oct. 7-9. Dyess B-1s flew a record-breaking 114 sorties in 68 hours.

closer to the fight.

"We've known for a long time that B-1s could strike targets from long distances," said Col. Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing commander.

"We've also recently demonstrated the ability for them to stay in the air for long periods of time over an area waiting for targets to arise."

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ACC commander to visit base next week

Dyess Public Affairs
Staff report

The commander of Air Combat Command is scheduled to visit Dyess next week as part of his on-going effort to visit numerous ACC field units.

Gen. Hal Hornburg and his wife Cynthia will visit various base facilities, meet with airmen and hear briefings on the status of the mission.

"He wants to see first hand the implementation of programs and policies that he knows are impor-

tant to conducting the mission, developing our people, and increasing our safety," said Col. Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing commander.

A 1968 graduate from Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas, Hornburg has commanded at all levels including flight, squadron, wing, and numbered air force. Prior to his present position, he served as commander of Air Education and Training Command.

During his time in service, Hornburg has been awarded the Defense



Gen. Hal Hornburg

Distinguished Service Medal, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Defense Superior Service Medal and the Legion of

Merit with two oak leaf clusters and many other prestigious honors.

In addition to being the commander of ACC, Hornburg is also the Air Component Commander for U.S. Joint Forces Command and U.S. Northern Command. All told, he is responsible for more than 110,000 active-duty and civilian people and 1,200 aircraft across 25 wings, 16 bases and more than 200 operating locations all over the world.

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Dyess Air Force Base warmly welcomes Gen. and Mrs. Hal Hornburg



Leadership Today

“Lead, follow, or get out of the way”

By Col. Rich Johnston
317th Airlift Group commander

If you've just joined our great Air Force team or are well experienced and been in the military more than 20 years, you've heard the expression “Lead, follow, or get out of the way.”

When we hear this around the meeting room or in organizational discussions, it usually means that it is time to make a decision. Discussion is healthy, but eventually a decision must be made.

Leaders must listen, analyze and decide how much discussion is appropriate and what information is necessary to make a logical decision. They must know what they should do and what they should not do.

Whether launching 114 out of 120 B-1s to support a local surge effort or sending C-130s to support operations in Afghanistan and Iraq, Dyess Air Force Base leaders are experts in gathering the necessary facts and then making a decision. With our collective sights set on mission accomplishment, Team Dyess is well aware of the axiom “Perfect is the enemy of good.”

Following September 11th, 2001, our president set clear priorities and was decisive as we launched the global war on terrorism.

Here at Dyess, we are focused on fixing and flying two of the Air Force's premier weapon systems and without confident, assertive leaders, we will not meet the challenges that lie ahead in 2004 and beyond.

Team Dyess made global impacts in 2003 from the Sea of Japan, across the United States, from the Arabian Sea to the mountains of Afghanistan, to

the deserts of Iraq. Airmen from Abilene, Texas made smart, educated decisions while deployed to Andersen Air Base, Guam, preserving the peace in Asia and lessening the potential threat of hostilities in North Korea. Simultaneously, airmen leaders 12,000 miles away in Southwest and Central Asia endured a challenging and unforgiving environment while succeeding in furthering the peace in both Afghanistan and Iraq.

And, of course, deployed airmen from every background and rank, working hard and fast, will make mistakes.

Although we are a Super Bowl-caliber team, we do not have the luxury of spending days deciding before we are forced to call the next play. Instead, like the quarterback in today's National Football League, we walk up to the line of scrimmage with a good plan, and then we either run the play as called or we call an “audible” that allows us to instantly adjust our plan to improve our chances of success.

Either way, we are making a decision and moving out. Team Dyess is blessed with an enormous number of “quarterbacks” that are ready, willing and able to lead throughout our upcoming season.

With a B-1 Operational Readiness Inspection and further C-130 deployments on the near horizon, I am excited and enthusiastic about our opportunities for success. The heroes of 2003 will make more great decisions in the upcoming year and mentor those new leaders who will guarantee our mission readiness when our commander in chief calls.



PUMA'S VECTOR

We are deep into an autumn that we knew was going to be full of challenges -- challenges that you are tackling with style and expertise. In just a few weeks you've successfully accomplished an Operational Readiness Exercise, a huge flying surge and, this week, another winning Phase II.

Over the next couple of weeks, we're having two great opportunities to display our great attitude and enthusiasm with the visits of Air Combat Command commander Gen. Hal Hornburg and his wife as well as the Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James Roche. These outstanding leaders take time out of their tremendously busy schedules to meet you -- to learn more about who you are and what you do. They'll use bits and pieces of what they learn from you for months to come in an effort to make the Air Force even better. Than it already is. Let's do our part in making their visits the best ever.

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. All messages will receive a response. 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.

Comment: When a military member and a spouse are legally separated, allotments used to be required for the wife to have some source of income. I am aware of two situations where this is not the case. Do these spouses have any recourse? Aren't the military members required to provide support?

Response: Thank you for your question. There is no longer an automatic allotment from the military member's pay for support, but the spouse may file a complaint with the member's commander in order to seek support if the member is receiving additional allowance for dependents.

If there is a court order, it can be forwarded to the Defense Account and Financing Service, and they will deduct the amount from the member's pay and forward it to the spouse.

The member is required to provide support to his dependents in order to receive with-dependent Basic Allowance for Housing, but proof of support is not normally required unless a complaint is filed by the dependent.

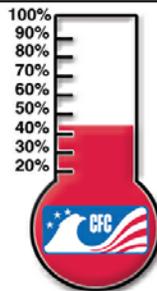


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Combined Federal Campaign '03 UPDATE

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Dyess has reached 45 percent of the base goal toward the 2003 Combined Federal Campaign.

The CFC contributes charitable monies to numerous national and local organizations.

For more information or to donate to the CFC, contact your unit CFC representative.

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7th CES hosts first Fire Muster

By 2nd Lt. Ben Gamble
Dyess Public Affairs

Dyess hosted the first-ever Fire Muster at the base picnic grounds Friday.

The Fire Muster marked the end of Fire Prevention week at Dyess.

"This is a great way to finish off Fire Prevention week," said Master Sgt. Donald Emerson, chief of fire prevention. "It really helps us drive home this year's motto which is 'when fire strikes, get out -- stay out.'"

The Fire Muster is a collection of five events tailored to test the firefighting capabilities of Dyess warriors. The events included a bunker drill in which players are timed to be the fastest team to "gear up;" a hose scramble which tested the players' ability to ready a hose for firing; a bucket brigade where the teams were timed to fill a large tank of water until all the ping

pong balls inside flowed over the brim; a hose accuracy test; and a rescue event.

The 7th Civil Engineer Squadron was this year's Fire Muster champions. The winners received a Fire Muster T-shirt and commemorative coin.

"Firefighters have to be in great shape," said Master Sgt. Nancy Vallance, 7th CES dormitory superintendent. "This is fun. I have a lot more respect for firefighters (after participating in the Fire Muster)."

While about 70 people attended Friday's games, there are plans for next year's muster to involve more of the base and possibly even the Abilene community, Emerson said.

"Fire prevention pertains to everyone, everyday -- not just during Fire Prevention week," Emerson said. "Fire prevention is about education and that's what the Fire Muster is really about."



Airman Shawn Baldauf

Airman 1st Class Kevin Stahl, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighter, dumps water into a barrel during Dyess' first Fire Muster Oct. 10. The 7th CES went on to win the competition and received a Fire Muster T-shirt and a commemorative coin for their outstanding firefighting skills.

AF Civilians get official gym time

Supervisors encouraged to promote health, wellness

By Neva Gambrell
7th Bomb Wing civilian personnel flight

The Office of Personnel Management is encouraging agencies to adopt policies and programs that support a positive and healthy working environment.

The Air Force has determined it is in its best interest to allow appropriated fund civilian employees the opportunity to participate in frequent, regular physical activities using excused absence.

To help keep Dyess civilians fit, the 7th Bomb Wing Commander has approved a policy for APF civilian employees' participation in officially sanctioned physical fitness activities while on duty.

"This is an outstanding program which will help keep our Air Force civilians physically fit," said Karen Thomas, 7th Bomb Wing civilian personnel office. "We hope they all

take full advantage of it."

These activities may include participation in running, walking, use of the base gymnasium and use of the health and wellness center on base. The physical activities must enhance the Air Force's mission and it will be the responsibility of every supervisor to ensure the program is not compromised or abused. The policy allows local discretion, based on mission requirements.

Dyess supports a variety of events to benefit these specific activities such as fun days, health runs/walks, sports days and other general recreational activities.

Conditions permitting, supervisors may authorize excused absences for participation during duty hours without charge to the employee's leave or loss of pay. If employees want to participate in intramural sports that are regular and recurring, managers can adjust the work schedules to accommodate

the employee's participation.

Civilian employees wishing to participate in a formal fitness program must get a fitness assessment from their primary care provider and provide it to the supervisor. The supervisor will then give a recommendation and the second-level supervisor will approve or disapprove the request.

According to base officials, mission impact is the key element in making the decision to approve a request for excused absence to participate in the program. Temporary employees should not be approved for excused absences for the purpose of physical exercise because these employees are short-term employees hired for a specific purpose.

Health officials stress that a complete fitness program should address cardiovascular and aerobic endurance, muscular strength, flexibility and body composition. For an

activity to be considered aerobic, the heart rate should be elevated into the age and physical condition-specific training zone for at least 20 minutes. Walking, jogging and hiking are examples of activities that give this result.

Employees are required to show physical fitness time on their time card with appropriate time coding for excused absences, which require both the employee and supervisor signatures.

Because the employee is on "official time" the supervisor must ensure the employee is where they are supposed to be and doing what they are supposed to be doing.

No excused absence may be authorized for the employee not actively participating in a fitness program.

Additional information or questions should be directed to the civilian personnel flight at 6-2391.



SEATBELTS SAVE LIVES!

U.S. troop strength in Korea may be cut

by **Gerry J. Gilmore**
American Forces Press
Service

WASHINGTON -- United States troop strength in South Korea can be reduced because of technological advances in military art and lessons learned from combat in Afghanistan and Iraq, the nation's number two military officer said Oct. 10.

"I personally believe that the numbers of U.S. troops in Korea can, in fact, be reduced, at the same time that the U.S. capabilities to defend Korea are increased," Marine Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told attendees at the Council on U.S.-Korean Security Studies.

Department of Defense officials are assessing its global force posture, or "footprint," as part of Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld's mandate to transform the military into a leaner, meaner and more agile fighting force for the



U.S. Air Force photo

Marine Gen. Peter Pace (right), vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, tours an air base at a forward operating location. The general believes the American military presence on the Korean peninsula can be reduced due to advances in military technology.

21st century, Pace said.

Consequently, "we may want to rearrange the (U.S. military) footprint on the Korean peninsula, to be able to move more quickly and ... to be able to thwart" potential threats, such as an invasion from North Korea, Pace said at the event.

Today, about 37,000 American troops are stationed in South Korea, a force posture that "has

served us very well" for some years now, Pace said.

However, Pace said that harnessing technology and using lessons learned in Afghanistan and Iraq provide "the opportunity to do a better, more efficient, more effective defense of (South) Korea with our Korean counterparts in a way that will benefit both of our countries."

The general emphasized that any reduction of

American troop strength on the Korean peninsula would not be the result of unilateral action of the United States, and it could occur only after the issue is worked between the United States and South Korea.

Military technology has made tremendous strides since World War II when inaccurate, so-called "dumb" bombs were used against the Axis powers, Pace said. In contrast, he cited the proven lethality and accuracy of today's precision munitions used against enemy troops in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Airplanes could drop "3,000 bombs to hit one target in World War II," Pace explained, and "now one airplane can drop 10 bombs and hit 10 targets."

Accordingly, Rumsfeld maintains that most of today's U.S. force structure is based on a World War II model, when large land, air and naval forces were expected to engage in huge battles of attrition with a similarly armed enemy.

With the demise of the

Soviet Union in 1991, such a "peer" competitor no longer exists, he said. However, the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks underlined the fact that new, deadly threats to U.S. national security remain.

Then-U.S. Central Command Gen. Tommy Franks took today's new military capabilities into account when he formulated the battle plan for ousting Saddam Hussein's regime from Iraq, Pace said.

Consequently, Franks' war plan for Iraq was "based on a much smaller force that got the job done very quickly," compared to the much larger, World War II-sized force deployed to oust Saddam from Kuwait more than a decade ago, Pace said.

And smaller, technologically enhanced ground forces will likely provide the template for tomorrow's military, he added.

About 700 South Korean servicemembers are serving alongside U.S. and other allied forces in Iraq, according to Pace.

Mentoring 'vital component' of Air Force

By **Col. Jonathan George**
7th Bomb Wing commander

Mentoring is artful guidance given by someone who has learned to someone who is still learning. The importance of mentoring to the development of our team is becoming more and more apparent. Oftentimes, the mentor is a graduate of the "School of Hard Knocks" and has first hand experience that is beneficial to others; other times the mentor has studied the situation and figured out the solution; and sometimes the mentor has learned through trial and error. Oftentimes the mentor has accomplished a combination of all of these.

Many mentors are easily recognized -- coaches, teachers, supervi-

sors, commanders and elders should all be good mentors.

However, the list of mentors can also include others; pretty much anyone who has experiences they've learned from can be in a position to be a mentor. To be a good mentor means to be able to communicate with others -- to explain the way ahead in a manner that gives inspiration and confidence. A successful mentor transfers wisdom to others -- a clearer understanding of what to do. An example of a good mentor is one who is able to paint a picture of the future without being bossy -- to foster an environment where there is no fear of asking a "dumb" question and to leave others with the passion to accomplish good deeds.

In all cases, the mentor has

developed a keen insight of the challenge ahead and has an obligation to help mature those who will follow in his footsteps. It takes a conscious, deliberate effort to prepare the younger teammate to take your place. Mentors take what they've learned and experienced and make it available to the next generation in a style that nurtures, not threatens.

But let's keep it simple for now -- mentoring is nothing more than leaders making the effort to work with and develop teammates.

Dyess has several good mentors, including commanders, chiefs and first sergeants. However, we can always use more mentors. In the coming months you will see a strong effort to support our team's ability to mentor. We'll publish

numerous articles in this newspaper and we'll add a link to mentoring on the base website. This is important because mentorship is a vital component of making everyone better.

Recommended Reading...

- *Flags of Our Fathers* by James Bradley
- *The Killer Angels* by Michael Shaara
- *Blackhawk Down* by Mark Bowden
- *Crazy Horse: The Strange Man of the Oglala* by Mari Sandoz
- *When Pride Still Mattered: A Life of Vince Lombardi* by David Maraniss

Dyess joins online feedback program

By 2nd Lt. Ben Gamble
Dyess Public Affairs

Several Dyess facilities joined a Department of Defense-wide initiative this week as they became available to receive real-time customer input via a web-based feedback system.

Interactive Customer Evaluation is a user-friendly customer comment card which provides the facility manager with immediate feedback on their facility's performance.

Today, only select facilities at Dyess are available on the ICE website. Some of those facilities are the Mesquite Grove Golf Course, The Heritage Club, The Hangar Center, the Youth Center, the Child Development Center, the fitness center, all base dining facilities, the Crafter's Haven, Outdoor Recreation, Public Affairs and the Peacemaker.

"ICE is a great program," said Stephanie Kraly, 7th Services Squadron marketing director. "It is quick, simple and lets the manager know right away if they have an area of strength or an area in which to improve."

The comment cards on the website feature various questions specific to each facility, including several questions required by the DoD, to afford the customer as much opportunity to

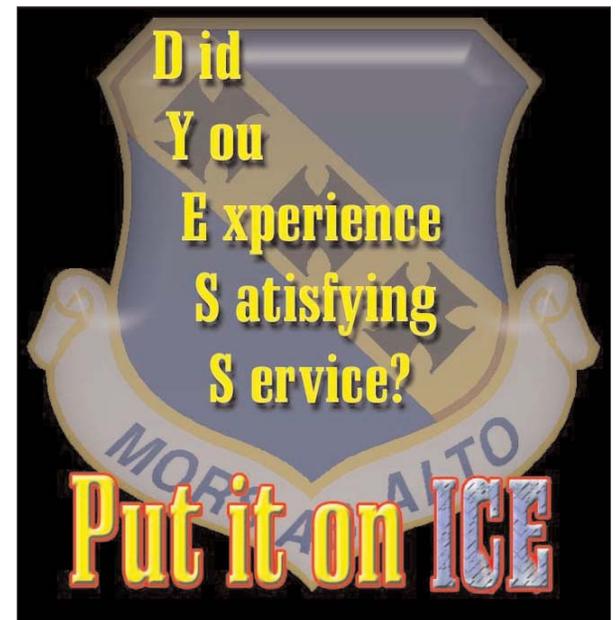
"(Interactive Customer Evaluation) gives people a chance to voice their opinions, positive or negative, right away and to that specific facility."

Stephanie Kraly
7th Services Squadron marketing director

explain their comment in detail. The site also features an open comment forum, allows the customer to request a personal response from the facility, and even includes a frequently asked questions section to keep customers informed.

"This gives people a chance to voice their opinions, positive or negative, right away and to that specific facility," Kraly said. "That is much more effective than having to wait a whole year for the Air Force Climate Survey to come around again."

People can access the ICE website from work, home or even the base library at <http://ice.disa.mil>. People can also go to www.7thservices.com.



courtesy graphic

The Interactive Customer Evaluation program is a web-based feedback system that allows Dyess people to provide base facility managers with real-time customer input.

Editor's Note: The Peacemaker readership survey is now on the ICE website at <http://www.dyess.af.mil/pa/pa.htm>.

Local Advertisement

TEAM DYESS

Warrior of the Week

Airman 1st Class
John Sponholz

Unit: 7th Security Forces Squadron

Job description: Security Forces journeyman

Time in the Air Force: One year and eight months

Time at Dyess: One year and two months

Hometown: Whitelake, Wisc.

Family: Single

Job impact on the mission: I provide force protection, police services and rapid deployment capability in support of the 7th Bomb Wing's Global Power mission.

Career goal: To make chief master sergeant in the security forces career field.

Best Air Force memory: When I deployed with 7 SFS teammates to the desert.

Editor's note: Squadron commanders, first sergeants or supervisors can nominate people in their units to be the Dyess Warrior of the Week. To nominate a Warrior, call Senior Airman Matthew Rosine at 6-4375. All nominees must be cleared through their squadron leadership.



Airman Shawn Baldauf

TEAM DYESS

7th SFS profile

Leaders:**Commander:**

Maj. Christopher
Corley

First Sergeant:

Master Sgt. Richard
Cornelius

Personnel:

- Officers: Five
- Enlisted: 228
- Civilians: Three

**Mission statement:**

To provide force protection, police services and rapid deployment capability in support of the 7th Bomb Wing's Global Power mission.

Future goals:

- Reduce criminal activity on Dyess by improving communication with base residents through proactive community policing.
- Continue to advocate for force protection and physical security enhancements to improve the safety and security of everyone at Dyess.
- Continue to upgrade unit facilities, vehicles, and equipment to improve the quality of life of all unit members.

Local Advertisement

Open season

AF announces Thrift Savings Plan season begins

AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER -- Civilian and military employees can sign up for or change their Thrift Savings Plan contribution amounts during the "open season" Wednesday through Dec. 31.

"TSP is an easy, long-term retirement savings plan that everyone should consider," said Senior Master Sgt. Felipe Ortiz, superintendent of the AFPC contact center. "Current account holders might be interested, too, in transferring money from one fund to another -- the TSP folks are set up to handle that.

"Either way it's a great supplement to military and civilian retirement plans," Ortiz said. "It's important to note that TSP is not limited to investing in stocks. People can choose safer government securities as well."

This open season applies only to regular TSP contributions. It does not include TSP catch-up contributions, as they are not tied to open seasons, said Janet Thomas of AFPC's civilian benefits and entitlements service team.

TSP offers investors the chance for lower taxes each year they contribute while not paying taxes on earnings until reaching retirement.

"Eligible employees can take out loans and make in-service withdrawals from their TSP accounts," Thomas said. "And you can keep your account, even if you leave military or federal service."

Investment money is deposited directly from each paycheck "so you never have to think about it," said Ortiz. "That makes it easy to 'pay yourself first' while only investing what you deem appropriate."

The five TSP funds are: the Government Securities Investment (G) Fund; the Common Stock Index Investment (C) Fund; the Fixed Income Index Investment (F) Fund; the Small Capitalization Stock Index Investment (S) Fund; and the International Stock Index Investment (I) Fund.

"As with any individual retirement account, the sooner you begin contributing, the better," Thomas said.

Contribution elections and changes made between Wednesday and Dec. 13 will take effect Dec. 14, for both military and civilian personnel investors. Changes made after Dec. 14 will become effective at the beginning of the pay period following the pay period in which the election is made for civilians and the following month for military.

Some of the specifics of the program include:

Military

- Military members can continue to contribute up to eight percent of their base pay through November. Beginning Dec. 1, members may increase their contribution to nine percent as long as the annual total of tax-deferred investment doesn't exceed \$12,000 for 2003. Airmen also have the ability to invest all or part of their bonuses or special pay.

- Those serving in tax-free combat zones are allowed up to \$40,000 in annual contributions.

- Military members can enroll through the Defense Finance and Accounting Service web site at <http://www.dfas.mil/emss/>. They can also enroll by filling out a form TSP-U-1 at local military personnel flights, finance offices and family support centers.

- Contribution allocations (how an employee chooses to invest money among the five funds) can be made by calling the TSP automated ThriftLine at (504) 255-8777 or on the TSP web site at <http://www.tsp.gov/>. For general TSP questions, call the AFPC Contact Center at DSN 665-5000 or (866) 229-7074.

- Specific TSP information is available for Air Force military personnel at http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/mpf/TSP/thrift_savings_plan.htm.

Civilian

Contribution limits are based on which retirement system an employee has.

For the current open season, the following contribution rates apply:

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Airmen now able to review records online

AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER - The Air Force has implemented a new program enabling airmen to complete record reviews online through the virtual Military Personnel Flight.

Airmen will soon begin receiving e-mail notifications around their birthday each year advising them to review their electronic personnel records maintained in the military personnel data system.

"After the customer logs in to vMPF and accomplishes his or her record review, a hard copy should be printed for the member's personal records," said Master Sgt Don

Taylor, superintendent of customer support operations. "If all of the information is correct, no further action is required until the next annual review."

In some areas where errors may be found, the member can make the needed changes through the links provided. The member should make the corrections as soon as he or she discovers it, Taylor said.

Other errors not yet updateable through the virtual record review can be corrected by the individual's MPF or commander's support staff.

For more information, contact MPF customer service at 6-5722.

Assignment listing available for overseas returnees Tuesday

AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER -- The Enlisted Quarterly Assignment Listing for people returning from overseas February to April became available Tuesday.

Individuals need to work through their military personnel flights or their commander's support staff to update their preferences by Oct. 30. Airmen will be notified of their selection by mid November, said officials.

EQUAL advertises upcoming assignment requirements, by Air Force specialty code and rank. People should review, prioritize and update their assignment preferences based on the EQUAL list, officials said.

People can view the lists from the AFPC home page at <http://afas.afpc.randolph.af.mil/amsweb/master.cfm> or at their local MPF.

Those on temporary duty during the advertising period can contact the nearest personnel office for assistance.

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Local Advertisement

New R&R leave program set

by **John D. Banusiewicz**
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON -- Servicemembers and Defense Department civilians on 12-month orders in Iraq and Jordan supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom now have a rest and recuperation leave program. The program allows them to take up to 15 days, excluding travel time, to visit family or friends in the United States or Europe.

David Chu, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness, approved a U.S. Central Command request for the program Sept. 23. Participants have the choice of traveling free from Iraq to gateway airports in Atlanta, Baltimore, Dallas, Los Angeles or Frankfurt, Germany and return,

according to Chu's approval memo. Travel beyond those points would be at the person's expense.

CENTCOM officials said the program's trial period, now under way, will accommodate up to 270 people a day, with hopes of expanding that number significantly as the program matures, perhaps to as many as 800 per day.

"U.S. Central Command thinks quite a bit about the readiness of its forces," said Marine Corps Maj. Pete Mitchell, a CENTCOM spokesman. "When it was determined that U.S. forces were going to be spending 12-month tours in Iraq, the first thing we thought about was providing for the welfare of these forces, because providing for their welfare is improving readiness."

Mitchell explained that each local commander in Iraq will have a specific number of allocations for the program at any given time and will invoke operational requirements in deciding who goes and when. But, he added, CENTCOM's goal is to "go to the absolute threshold" in accommodating as many people as possible without affecting operations.

CENTCOM officials said R&R periods are limited to one per 12-month period. Because of the small scale of the initial part of the program and the fact that some units will return to their home bases before everyone is able to participate, not everyone serving in Iraq will be able to take advantage of the program.



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- Federal Employees' Retirement System employees may contribute up to 14 percent of basic pay each pay period. Once eligible, the government provides matching funds of up to four percent as well as an automatic one percent each pay period, whether the employee contributes or not, making the government's contribution five percent.

- Employees covered by the Civil Service Retirement System may contribute up to nine percent of basic pay, but do not receive any matching contributions or the automatic one percent.

- The percentage FERS and CSRS employees may contribute will increase by one point each year

"TSP is an easy, long-term retirement savings plan that everyone should consider. It's a great supplement to military and civilian retirement plans."

Senior Master Sgt. Felipe Ortiz

Air Force Personnel Center contact center superintendent

through 2004, when they will be restricted only by the Internal Revenue Code's annual limit, \$12,000 in 2003 and \$13,000 in 2004, Thomas said.

- Specific information is available for civilian employees from the Thrift Savings web site at <http://www.tsp.gov/> or the BEST homepage at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/dpc/BEST/menu.htm>.

- All Air Force civilian employees will make their TSP contribution

elections or changes through the BEST automated phone system at (800) 997-2378, or commercial 527-2378 in San Antonio or the Employee Benefits Information System web application at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/dpc/BEST_GRB/EBIS.htm. Hearing impaired employees may contact BEST by calling TDD (800) 382-0893 or commercial 565-2276. Overseas employees enter the AT&T Direct Access Number for

the country they are calling from and then enter 1-800-997-2378.

AT&T access instructions can be obtained from http://www.att.com/business_traveler/guides_and_access/dialing_instr.html#outside. Counselors are available weekdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Central Time.

- Contribution allocations (how an employee chooses to invest their money among the five funds) are made by calling the TSP automated ThriftLine at (504) 255-8777 or on the TSP web site at <http://www.tsp.gov/>.

More information about the Thrift Savings Plan can be found in the booklet "Summary of the Thrift Savings Plan" on the TSP home page under civilian or uniformed services TSP Forms and Publications or by calling finance at 6-4193.

Don't drink
and drive ...



Designate
a driver.

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Most on-time take offs Oct. 1-15

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Staff Sgt. Jose Leos

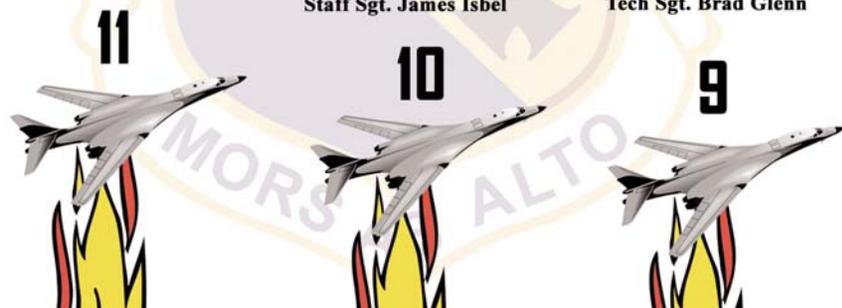
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Senior Airman Robert Molnar

Tail no. 6103
Staff Sgt. Michael Morin
Senior Airman Michael Dunlop

Tail no. 6098
Staff Sgt. Carlos Sanchez
Tech Sgt. Brad Glenn



This week in AIR FORCE HISTORY

Oct. 17 -- The first C-97A was delivered to the Military Air Transport Service in 1949.

Oct. 18 -- The Aviation Research Board was established by the Signal Corps in 1917.

Oct. 19 -- An American six-man machine gun team parachuted from a six-plane formation in 1928.

Oct. 20 -- The original Wright

Army plane was delivered to the Smithsonian Institution in 1911.

Oct. 21 -- The X-24A aerospace vehicle made its first supersonic flight in 1970.

Oct. 22 -- The F-105A exceeded the speed of sound on its first flight in 1955.

Oct. 23 -- Lt. Benjamin Foulois took his first flying lesson from Wilbur Wright in 1909.

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Spotlight

The winners of the 2003 Hispanic Heritage Quiz are:

• 1st Place: **Airman Ebersson JeanMary**, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron. JeanMary won an Army and Air Force Exchange Service gift certificate for \$50.

• 2nd Place: **Airman 1st Class Rhona Blas**, 28th Bomb Squadron. Blas won an AAFES gift certificate for \$30.

• 3rd Place: **Staff Sgt. Piloteo Manibog**, 7th Maintenance Operations Squadron. Manibog won two free, large one-topping pizzas.

The Hispanic Heritage Quiz was sponsored by the Dyess Hispanic Heritage Committee.

For quiz winners to collect their prizes, call Senior Airman Valeria Brown at 6-5809.



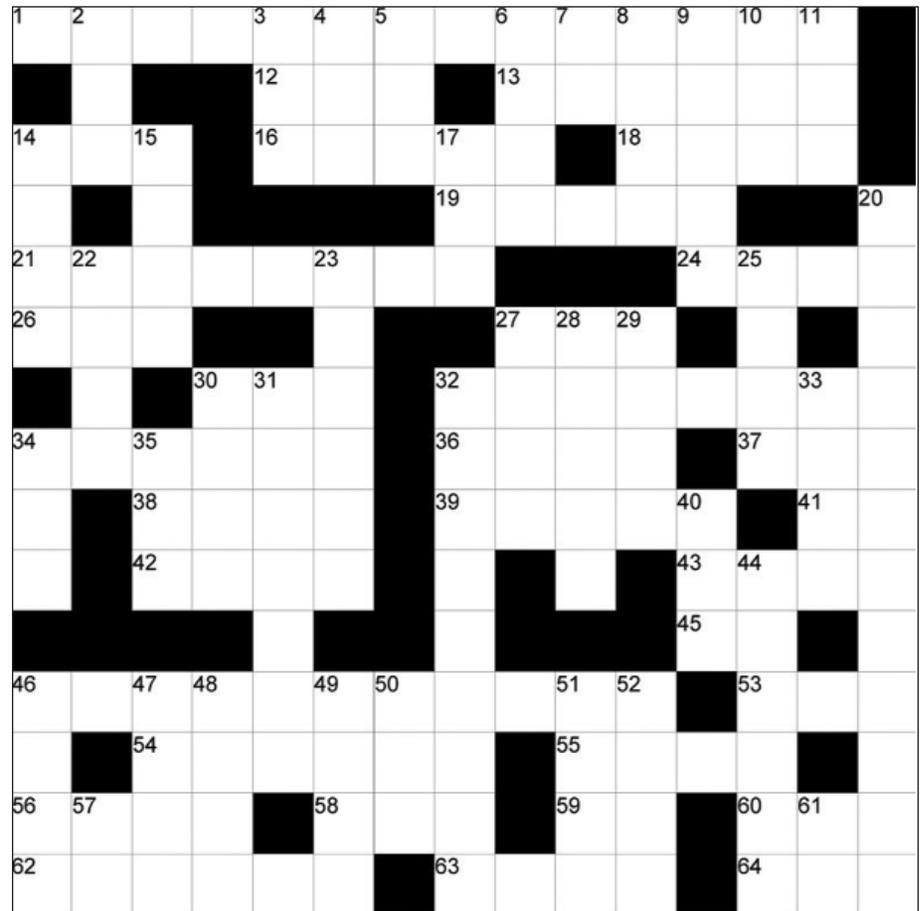
U.S. Navy Birthday crossword

ACROSS

1. Initial reason for US Navy establishment 12. Confederate general 13. U.S. Pacific Fleet commander (41-45) 14. Picture 16. Fright 18. Medieval war club 19. National org. for business owners (abbrev.) 21. High ranking naval officers 24. River in Tuscany 26. One of the Stooges 27. Navy equivalent for AFB 30. Highest ranking naval officer (abbrev.) 32. First U.S. nuclear submarine 34. Navy person 36. American poet Pound 37. Tolkien character 38. Wheel 39. Adorns 41. Air Force teacher (abbrev.) 42. Clumsy people 43. Tired 45. Military manual for technical items (abbrev.) 46. Site of Dec. 7, 1941 attack 53. Wheel track 54. Signs 55. Spanish explorer Ponce de ____ 56. Place 58. Dined 59. State home to Ft. Benning (abbrev.) 60. Concerning the environment (abbrev.) 62. F-14 ____ 63. Span of time 64. Light brown

DOWN

2. Atmosphere 3. Swiss mount 4. Actor Stephen ____ 5. Japanese currency 6. Ancient Peruvian empire 7. State home to Newport Naval Station (abbrev.) 8. Munitions 9. Crown 10. And so on (abbrev.) 11. Chinese-American poet Arthur ____ 14. Biblical first man 15. Book 17. Org. concerned with illegal aliens 20. First US naval ship; "Old Ironsides" 22. Children show ____ the Explorer 23. Loves 25. Movie part 27. Japanese seaport S of Kogoshima 28. Charms 29. Lead in a movie 30. 1988 law to monitor physicians' offices (abbrev.) 31. Virginia seaport; home to Atlantic Fleet 32. Only active battleship in Vietnam 33. Render ____ Caesar 34. First all carrier battle; Battle of Coral ____ 35. Judge Lance ____ 40. Concord-type airplane (abbrev.) 44. F/A-18 ____ 46. Duty place 47. Nuclear particle 48. Military commissioning source 49. Miami sports team 50. Picnic crasher 51. Gymnast Korbut 52. Type of



1st Lt. Tony Wickman

21 Across 57. 1997 Christian home to China Lake NAWC Slater movie Julian ____ 61. State (abbrev.)

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CPTS closure

The 7th Comptroller Squadron will be closed from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today for an official function.

For more information, call Lisa Meyers at 6-2100.

Airmen's Attic open

The Airmen's Attic is open Saturday.

People who need uniform items can shop from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 6-5999.

Allergy clinic change

Shots are administered Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the allergy and immunization clinic.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Joseph Prunty at 6-1788.

Quarterly awards

The 7th Bomb Wing Quarterly Awards luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at The Heritage Club.

The cost is \$9 per person for club members and \$11 for non-members. Sign up with your unit first sergeant.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Stephanie Powell at 6-3495.

Dental clinic moves

The 7th Medical Group Dental Clinic is moving to the third floor of the 7th MDG clinic until Thursday.

Dental sick call is at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays at 550 Ave. B, the clinic's "old" location, during the move. The clinic resumes normal hours at its new location Thursday.

For more information, call the dental clinic at 6-2304.

Traffic construction update

Motorists driving from the 7th Medical Group clinic cannot make a left turn from Louisiana Road to exit the main gate. 7th Security Forces Squadron has barricaded the former left turning lane and posted a sign prohibiting the turn.

For more information, call 6-2131.

Phony "MyPay" site

Air Force officials caution people on a false "MyPay" web site. The bogus web site is located at <http://www.mypay.com>. Although the site may seem official and contain common acronyms such as "LES" and "DFAS," people logging on to that site risk divulging personal information such as their social security number, to agencies outside of the Department of Defense.

The correct MyPay web site is at

<https://mypay.dfas.mil/mypay.asp>.

For more information, call 7th Comptroller Squadron at 6-4193.

Watering restrictions

Dyess has implemented stage one watering restrictions.

In stage one, watering is permitted only once a week from midnight to 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. to midnight on a day determined by the last digit of the house address.

If the last digit of the house address is 7 or 8, water on Sundays; 9, Mondays; 0, Tuesdays; 1, Wednesdays; 2, Thursdays; 3 or 4, Fridays; 5 or 6, Saturdays.

For more information, call the 7th Civil Engineer Squadron housing flight at 6-2150.

Gate hours

- **The Tye Gate** is open from 5:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

- **The Delaware Gate** is open for housing residents only from 6:30-8:30 a.m. and 1:50-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sundays.

- **The Maryland Gate** is open to school pedestrians and construction vehicle traffic from 7:15-8:30 a.m., and 3-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

For more information, call 6-3983.

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CALENDAR*Today, Oct. 17, 2003*

Phase II operational readiness exercise ends.

Women's Golf Day, 9 a.m. at the Mesquite Grove Golf Course. For more info, call 6-4385.

Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003

Dyess Enlisted Spouses Club shopping trip to Fredericksburg. For more info, call 518-1531.

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

Late Night, 11 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-2405.

Sunday, Oct. 19, 2003

Airman's Golf Day, at the Mesquite Grove Golf Course. For more info, call 6-4385.

Sunday brunch, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

"Biblical Self-Confrontation" workshop, 6:30 p.m. at the base chapel. For more info, call 6-4224.

Monday, Oct. 20, 2003

Intramural bowling, 5:30 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

Monday Night Football Frenzy, 8 p.m. at The Hangar Center and The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003

7th Bomb Wing Quarterly Awards luncheon, 11:30 a.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-3495.

Tiny Tots reading hour, 10 a.m. at the base library. For more info, call 6-2618.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2003

Happy Landings, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the family support center. For more info, call 6-5999.

Thursday, Oct. 23, 2003

Airman Leadership School Class 03-H graduation, 6:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-3455.

50 cent bowling, 5 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

Upcoming events

Oct. 24 -- Wing retreat ceremony

Oct. 26 -- Abilene Texans vs. San Angelo Cavalry semi-pro football game

Oct. 30 -- Base car wash grand opening

Oct. 31 -- Senior NCO/NCO induction ceremony

Oct. 31 -- 317th Airlift Group golf tournament

Oct. 31 -- Halloween

Nov. 1-7 -- Combined Phase I/Phase II ORE

Nov. 5 -- Wing Right Start

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COMMUNITY



Hangar classes

The Hangar Club hosts the following events during October:

CPR class -- Monday and Oct. 27

Sign language class -- Tuesday and Oct. 28

Make-up demonstration -- Wednesday

Doll exhibit -- Oct. 24

Bunco club -- Oct. 29

Arts and crafts display -- Oct. 30

For more information and class times, call 6-4305.

'Tots' reading hour

The Tiny Tots reading hour starts at 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the base library.

For more information, call 6-2618.

Siren test

The base siren system is tested every Wednesday at noon.

For more information, call 6-4842.

Kids classes

The youth center offers cheerleading, Kajukenbo and gymnastic classes.

For more information, call 6-4797.

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.

Consignments can be taken from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and the first Saturday of each month.

The thrift shop is located at 382 4th Ave., across from temporary lodging.

For more information, call 696-8203.

EDUCATION



Language testing

Spanish Language Pro-



Airman Shawn Baldauf

Fire in the Hole!

Firefighters from the 7th Civil Engineer Squadron test their fire hose accuracy during Dyess' first ever Fire Muster Oct. 10. The 7th CES won the competition, beating four other teams from across the base. The players participated in five firefighting events including a bunker drill, a bucket bridge, a hose scramble, and a rescue drill.

iciency testing will be conducted at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 20 and Dec. 9 at the military personnel flight.

People wanting to take the test must have at least a secret security clearance. Testing is limited to five people per session and is conducted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Air Force does not pay Foreign Language Proficiency Pay for Spanish unless a member goes to an approved location and speaks Spanish there daily for official purposes.

Language certification is valid for one year from the test date.

For more information, call John Bullard at 6-5763.

CHAPEL



Chapel schedule

Catholic: Reconciliation starts at 4:15 p.m. Saturday followed by Mass at 5 p.m.

Sunday Mass is at 9 a.m. Sunday School is 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 at 11 a.m. Sunday. Gospel service starts at 1 p.m. Sunday. Sunday Night Worship Service begins at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. A nursery and children's church are available at all services.

- **Bible study:** The Protestant Singles group meets for Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Sundays at Dyess Elementary School. The 7th Operations Group Bible Study meets from 6:30-7:15 a.m. Tuesdays at the 28th BS auditorium.

- The "Hope for Hurting" divorce support group meets from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays in the chapel annex.

- For the Sunday Night Worship Service there will be a discipleship seminar entitled "Biblical Self-

Confrontation" from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The base chapel has information about other religious services and activities in the Abilene area.

For more information, call the base chapel at 6-4224.

MEDICAL



Cancer screenings

The 7th Medical Group Women's Health Clinic has openings for annual cervical cancer screenings for Tri Care Prime patients.

For more information, call the 7th MDG Women's Health Clinic at 6-5432.

OFF BASE



Skydiving trip

Outdoor recreation will sponsor a skydiving trip Saturday. The cost is \$190 per person.

For more information, call 6-2402.

ITT getaways

The following specials are now available at the Information, Tickets and Travel office.

- Special rates for Six Flags Arlington, Fiesta Texas and Hurricane Harbor.

- Tickets to upcoming Dallas Cowboys home games against the Philadelphia Eagles, Washington Redskins and Miami Dolphins. The tickets cost \$40 each.

- Fall cruises with discounts for active-duty military members, retirees and civilian employees.

For more information, call 6-5207.

Sea World tickets

Anheuser-Busch offers free, single-day admission to active-duty military, National Guardsmen, Reservists and up to four dependents to Sea World San Antonio through Nov. 11.

The free single-day admission is also available at Busch Gardens Tampa, Fla., Busch Gardens Williamsburg, Va., Sea World Orlando, Fla., and Sea World San Diego.

For more information, call the information, ticket and travel office 6-5207.

Disney discount

Walt Disney Parks and Resorts offers active-duty military members free five-day Disney's Armed Forces Salute Tickets for admission to Disney's theme parks, water parks and more at the Walt Disney World Resort through Dec. 19.

Active-duty members may also purchase five-day Disney's Armed Forces Salute Companion Tickets for \$99 each for up to five family members or friends.

For more information, call (407) 939-7424.



Airman 1st Class Ryan Summers

A Dyess B-1 taxis across the flightline before taking off. Dyess B-1s achieved a record-setting 114 sorties simulating dropping more than 2,500 bombs during the recent surge Oct. 7-9. To match this bombing achievement, a wing of F-16s would have to successfully fly nearly 1,400 sorties.

Surge

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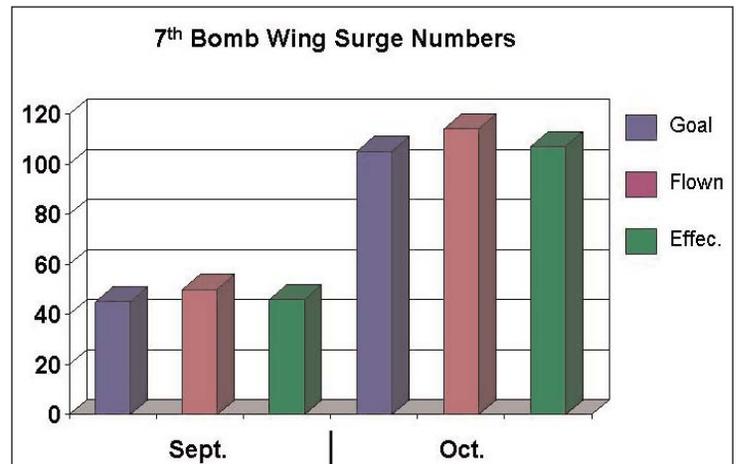
“But, this is the first time I know of where we’ve demonstrated the impressive amount of firepower in such a short period of time that we could potentially

unleash on the enemy if needed.”

Of the 114 flights, 107 were deemed “effective,” meaning that if each of these B-1s carried a full load of 2,000 pound Joint Direct Attack Munitions, they would have put more than 2,500 bombs on target in less than three days. In com-

parison, it would have taken nearly 1,400 sorties by F-16s to drop the same number of JDAMs in the same amount of time, George said.

In a note to the wing, George expressed his thanks for a job well done and the wing’s “outstanding effort in executing the best surge that I’ve ever seen.”



The surge lasted from Oct. 7-9

- 114 sorties were flown in 68 hours in Oct.
- 46 effective sorties were flown during Sept.’s surge
- A sortie is an operational flight by one aircraft
- A surge is defined as 50% more flying than normal in a given period
- Oct.’s surge generated 300% more flying than normal



Airman 1st Class Ryan Summers

Above: Senior Airman David Martinez, guides a Joint Direct Attack Munition while it is being lifted from a trailer. Right: Senior Airman Adam Downes, reattaches a wheel hub to a munitions trailer. During Dyess’ recent operations surge, the wing tested its ability to put bombs on target and maintain high-tempo operations.



Airman Shawn Baldauf

ACC

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The general named people the main focus of his command.

“Our top priority is people; creating an environment that encour-

ages them to reach their full potential and remain a part of our force.” Hornburg said in a statement to ACC.

“General Hornburg is quite effective at advocating people programs,” George said. “It’s obvious he takes his job of representing the troops and developing the mission

very seriously. As an example, he has recently been stressing the great value in consciously mentoring our troops.”

Last month, ACC made available a new website with mentoring information and resources for its members.

“Those we lead, mentor and

coach define our warfighting and readiness capabilities,” Hornburg said. “We must continuously demonstrate our concern for our people, their futures and their families, and we must seek opportunities to express our full appreciation for all they do for the Air Force and our country.”

Air Force Falcons dominate UNLV, 24-7



John Van Winkle

U.S. Air Force Academy's safety Larry Duncan and linebacker Marchello Graddy combine to bring University of Nevada, Las Vegas, running back Larry Croom down. The Falcon defense held UNLV to a season-low 7 points, during their 24-7 win Saturday.

By John Van Winkle
*U.S. Air Force Academy
Public Affairs*

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. -- Turnovers yielded 10 points as the Air Force Falcons garnered a win with a 24-7 victory over University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Saturday.

The win improves the Falcons' record to 6-1 and makes the team eligible for a post-season bowl game.

"A lot of people really doubted whether this football team could recover from losing the Navy game, and certainly a lot of people have second-guessed our football team in the month of October," said Falcons head coach Fisher DeBerry. "I think we sent a great message today that we could be a very competitive team."

Falcons' Chance Harridge, Darnell Stephens and Dan Shaffer led the offense down the field for their first score, when Harridge ran it in from 9 yards out. An interception by Air Force defensive back Adrian Wright led to a field goal by Joey Ashcroft, giving the Falcons a 10-0 lead going into the half.

Falcons special teams then demonstrated their punting prowess with a 65-yarder by Andrew Martin. The punt angled into the right coffin corner, which forced UNLV kick returner Trema Kirkland to backpedal to his 6-yard line. But, he fumbled and Falcon Jordan Wilkie recovered the loose ball in the end zone for his first career touchdown.

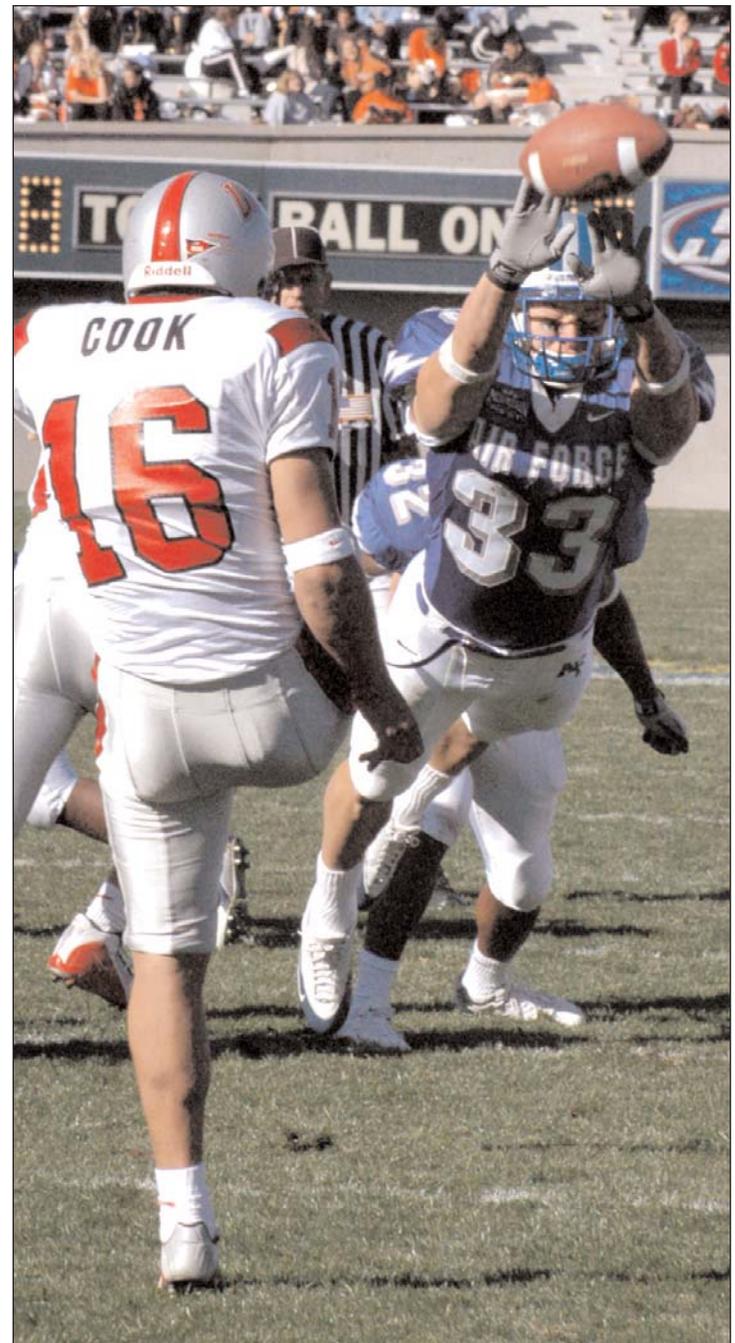
"That was a great hustle

play on the part of Jordan Wilkie, to go down there and recover that ball in the end zone," said DeBerry. "That gave us a lot of momentum and a lot of confidence."

UNLV's lone score pulled a page from Air Force's playbook. In the third quarter, the Rebels ran 15 times in a 16-play, 80-yard drive, before Larry Croom plunged in from 1 yard out to keep the Rebels from being shut out, 17-7.

The Falcons responded with a 64-yard drive, capped by a 1-yard dive by Harridge, to put the game away at 24-7. UNLV fell to 4-2 with the loss, while the Falcons remained in first place in the Mountain West Conference with their 6-1 record.

"I think we've separated



Airman 1st Class Mike Meares

U.S. Air Force Academy's Kris Holstege nearly gets his hands on a punt from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, punter during the Falcons win Saturday, 24-7.

ourselves in the conference," DeBerry said. "We certainly know the challenge that we've got in front of us."

The Falcons face 4-3 Colorado State University next. CSU also comes off a win, having thrashed Brigham Young University 58-13 Oct. 9, giving the team a full week to prepare to face the Falcons.

"We don't have any time to really sit back and enjoy

this win, because we've got the biggest game of our schedule coming up (Oct. 16)," said Falcons inside linebacker Trevor Hightower. "CSU's a big game. We know how big it is. They know how big it is. And that's one of the beautiful things about college football -- sometimes you play on Thursday night in front of millions of people, and that's what's going to happen this week."

Sports Shorts

Airmen's Golf Day

The next Airmen's Golf Day is Sunday at the Mesquite Grove Golf Course. Enlisted members in pay grades E-1 to E-4 can golf for half-price.

For more information, call the golf course at 6-4384.

Intramural sports

The intramural flag football and bowling seasons are now under way.

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

- The Friday Fun League is currently under way at 7 p.m. each Friday.

- The Youth Bowling League, open to kids ages 5 to 18, has also started.

For more information, call Dyess Lanes at 6-4166.

- The intramural flag football games begin at 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

For more information, call the sports and fitness center at 6-4306.

Bench press competition

The sports and fitness center sponsors a bench press competition starting at 11 a.m. Oct. 24.

Sign-ups start at 10:30 a.m.

There will be a meeting for competitors at 11 a.m. Thursday at the sports and fitness center. For more information, call 6-4306.

Club tournament

The Mesquite Grove Golf Course hosts its Beat the Pro and Club Manager golf tournament Oct. 24.

The cost is \$35 per person. The cost includes green fees and cart rental. Tee time begins at noon. All golfers must have an established handicap. Prizes are available such as a new vehicle, a cruise or a new set of golf clubs for players making a hole-in-one.

For more information, call the golf course at 6-4384.

Semi-pro football game

The Abilene Texans will play a semi-professional football game against the San Angelo Cavalry at 2 p.m. Oct. 26 at the base flag football field.

Admission for the game is free to Dyess people and their families.

For more information, call 6-3697.

317th AG golf tournament

The 317th Airlift Group hosts a golf tournament starting at noon Oct. 31 at the Mesquite Grove Golf Course.

The cost is \$18 per person, which includes the use of a golf cart.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Leroy Haynes Jr. at 6-2818.

Bull Run registration

Registration is now under way for the 22nd Annual Bull Run.

The 4-mile fundraising run, sponsored by the Dyess Top 3 Club, will begin and end at the base picnic grounds.

For more information, contact your unit representative or call Senior Master Sgt. Mike Murphy at 6-4462.

Women's Golf Day

Fridays are Women's Golf Days starting at 9 a.m. at the Mesquite Grove Golf Course.

The cost is \$8 per person, which includes nine holes of golf and a 15-minute lesson.

For more information, call the golf course at 6-4384.

Local Advertisement



Scores and more

Basketball

Men's varsity schedule
Saturday-Sunday -- Call the sports and fitness center at 6-4306 for game times.

Bowling

League standings
Dyess Bantams
(As of Sept. 20)

Won	Lost
Team #4	7 1
Team #1	7 1
Team #3	5 3
Team #2	1 7

Sept. 20 high scores

High scratch game -- Jessica Spicer, 54 pins
High scratch series -- Derrick Wood, 173
High handicap game -- Chris Burcar, 153
High handicap series -- Alyssa Jones, 450
Team scratch game -- Team #1, 115
Team scratch series -- Team #4, 310
Team handicap game -- Team #2, 289
Team handicap series -- Team #3, 905

Season high scores

High scratch game -- Zackary Trujillo, 57
High scratch series -- Derrick Wood, 173
High handicap game -- Alyssa Jones, 159
High handicap series -- Jessica Spicer, 455
Team scratch game -- Team #1, 115
Team scratch series -- Team #4, 341
Team handicap game -- Team #2, 289
Team handicap series -- Team #3, 905

Dyess Juniors/Majors

(As of Oct. 4)

Won	Lost
The Dominators	16 0
Kingpins (South)	8 8

Oct. 4 high scores

High scratch game -- Ryan Starks, 164
High scratch series -- Caleb Ondrusek, 525
High handicap series -- Cory Easterling, 612
Season high scores
High scratch game -- Ryan Starks, 190
High scratch series -- Caleb Ondrusek, 525
High handicap game -- Scott Norris, 255
High handicap series -- Cory Easterling, 674
Team scratch game --

The Dominators, 313
Team scratch series -- Kingpins From the South, 904

Dyess Preps

(As of Oct. 4)

Won	Lost
Girls Rock	11 5
Spinnerz	10.5 5.5
Team Inferno	10 6
Twisters	9.5 6.5
Thunder Pins	7 9

Season high scores

High scratch game -- James Jarvis, 194; Erin Elsner, 171
High scratch series -- James Jarvis, 432; Erin Elsner, 383
High handicap game -- James Jarvis, 228; Neil Johnson, 225
High handicap series -- Neil Johnson, 571; Lindsay Wood, 556
Team scratch game -- Spinnerz, 372
Team scratch series -- Spinnerz, 1088
Team handicap game -- Spinnerz, 579
Team handicap series -- Spinnerz, 1709

National League

(As of Oct. 8)

Won	Lost
7th MSS	26 6
7th MOS	22 10
Team #3	22 10
7th SVS (Cmd)	21 11
7th CMS	18 14
317th AMXS	16 16
7th SVS	16 16
7th MDG	14 18
7th LRS	14 18
7th AMXS #2	14 18
7th MUNS	11 21
7th EMS	8 24
Fire Wire (7 CS)	8 24
9th BS	6 26

Oct. 8 high scores

High scratch game -- Curtis Moses, 231; Lance Pigott, 224; Michelle Fricker, 206; Stephanie Kraly, 185
High scratch series -- Michelle Fricker, 585; James Selle, 570; Clyde Denny, 560; Stephanie Kraly, 438
High handicap game -- Scott Host, 262; Peter Sherman, 261; Stephanie Kraly, 239; Martha Brooks, 236
High handicap series -- James Fugate, 719; Clyde Denny, 716; Michelle Fricker, 666; Barbara Busbee, 646
Team scratch game -- 317th AMXS, 857; 7th MSS, 834
Team scratch series -- 7th MSS, 2427; 317th AMXS, 2424
Team handicap game -- 7th SVS Command., 1101; 7th MDG, 1099
Team handicap series -- 7th

MDG, 3201; 7 SVS Cmd, 3141.

Season high scores

High scratch game -- James Selle, 264; Ralph Norris Jr., 258; Curtis Moses, 258; Michelle Fricker, 225; Stephanie Kraly, 185
High scratch series -- Terry Kraly Sr., 659; Lance Pigott, 619; Ralph Norris Jr., 612; Michelle Fricker, 590
High handicap game -- Clyde Denny, 304; Ralph Norris Jr., 304; Lance Pigott, 286; Michelle Fricker, 275; Robert Dickmeyer, 262; Philip Tumminio, 252
High handicap series -- Mike Oglesbee, 803; Lance Pigott, 772; Barbara Busbee, 646
Team scratch game -- 7th MOS, 935; 317th AMXS 927
Team scratch series -- 7th MOS, 2635; 317th AMXS, 2500
Team handicap game -- 7th MOS, 1267; 317th AMXS, 1148
Team handicap series -- Team #3, 3453; 7th EMS, 3216

Dyess OSC League

(As of Oct. 8)

Won	Lost
Herk Hotties	20 4
Honey Kats	16 8
Pin Pals	15 9
Wicked Women	14 10
Incon. Consistent	14 10
Still Clueless	12 12
Kingpins	11.5 12.5
Bowling Impaired	11.5 12.5
Pin Heads	10 9
Hot Little Mamas	10 14
Team #3	8 16

Oct. 8 high scores

High scratch game -- Valerie Robinson, 176; Andy Burnett, 160
High scratch series -- Valerie Robinson, 478; Terry Johnston, 450; Sheri Chandler, 439
High handicap game -- Melanie Moore, 246; Andy Burnett, 238; Valerie Robinson, 229; Jennifer Willis, 229
High handicap series -- Melanie Moore, 681; Valerie Robinson, 637; Ashley Minihan, 627
Team scratch game -- Honey Kats, 420; Team #3, 409
Team scratch series -- Honey Kats, 1160; Kingpins, 1144; Herk Hotties, 1119
Team handicap game -- Team #3, 625; Still Clueless, 624; Honey Kats, 621
Team handicap series -- Still Clueless, 1789; Bowling Impaired, 1778; Honey Kats, 1763
Season high scores
High scratch game -- Sheri Chandler, 209; Tiffany Hunter,

198; Terry Johnston, 194

High scratch series -- Terry Johnston, 492; Valerie Robinson, 478; Tiffany Hunter, 476
High handicap game -- Tiffany Hunter, 266; Sheri Chandler, 262; Tami Belanger, 257
High handicap series -- Rendi Cones, 709; Melanie Moore, 681; Tiffany Hunter, 680
Team scratch game -- Honey Kats, 428; Hot Little Mamas, 425
Team scratch series -- Kingpins, 1224; Honey Kats, 1188; Pin Pals, 1156
Team handicap game -- Hot Little Mamas, 662; Pin Heads, 662; Still Clueless, 637
Team handicap series -- Pin Heads, 1865; Hot Little Mamas, 1821; Herk Hotties, 1811

Friday Night Mixed

(As of Sept. 19)

Won	Lost
HMO	18 6
Team #5	18 6
L If I Know	16 8
Team #4	12 12
Team #6	8 16
Team #3	8 16
Mixed Nuts	0 24

Sept. 19 high scores

High scratch game -- Blaine Weninger, 278; Margret McMillian, 222
High scratch series -- Blaine Weninger, 728; Margret McMillian, 639;
High handicap game -- Ann Williamson, 289; Blaine Weninger, 278; Norma Wolfe, 256; Jeff Kahn, 253
High handicap series -- Ann Williamson, 755; Bonita Grogan, 732; Blaine Weninger, 728; Tom Brown, 711
Team scratch game -- HMO, 716
Team scratch series -- Team #5, 2336
Team handicap game -- Team #6, 884
Team handicap series -- Team #4, 2756

Season high scores

High scratch game -- Blaine Weninger, 278; Matthew Morris, 232; Margret McMillian, 222; Joy Kahn, 216; Jeff Kahn, 212; Ann Williamson, 206
High scratch series -- Blaine Weninger, 728; Margret McMillian, 639; Matthew Morris, 604; Joy Kahn, 583
High handicap game -- Ann Williamson, 289; Jeff Kahn, 287; Blaine Weninger, 278; Joy Kahn, 261
High handicap series -- Ann

Williamson, 755; Derek Moss, 754; Bonita Grogan, 732

Team scratch game -- Team #6, 731; L If I Know, 595
Team scratch series -- Team #5, 2336; HMO, 2104
Team handicap game -- Team #3, 937
Team handicap series -- Team #4, 2756; Mixed Nuts, 2435

Flag football

American League standings
(As of Wedn.)

Won	Lost
7th MDG	0 0
317th MXS	0 0
7th AMXS	0 0
317th OSS	0 0
7th OSS	0 0
9th/13th BS	0 0
7th LRS	0 0
7th EMS	0 0

Monday's results

No games scheduled due to Columbus Day holiday.

Wednesday's results

Results not provided at the time of publication.

Schedule

Monday's games
 7th EMS vs. 7th MDG, 6 p.m.
 7th LRS vs. 9th/13th BS, 7 p.m.
 317th OSS vs. 7th AMXS, 8 p.m.

Wednesday's games

7th OSS vs. 317th MXS, 6 p.m.
 9th/13th BS vs. 7th EMS, 7 p.m.
 317th OSS vs. 7th AMXS, 8 p.m.

National League standings

(As of Wedn.)

Won	Lost
7th MUNS	1 0
317th AMXS	1 0
7th AMXS #2	1 0
7th CMS	1 0
7th SFS	1 0
144th INF	1 0
7th CES	1 0
7th SVS	1 0
z-28th BS	0 8

z- forfeited from league

Tuesday's results

Results not provided at the time of publication.

Schedule

Tuesday's games
 7th CES vs. 7th MUNS, 6 p.m.
 7th SFS vs. 317th AMXS, 7 p.m.

Thursday's games

7th SVS vs. 7th CMS, 6 p.m.
 317th AMXS vs. 7th AMXS #2, 7 p.m.

To ensure your team's scores make it in the Peacemaker, call 6-4306.

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. Admission for adults is \$2, children 6-12 years old is 99 cents, and children ages 6 and younger are admitted free. G-rated movies are 99 cents for kids ages 2-12.

Today

Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star -- *David Spade, Mary McCormack* -- Dickie, a 35-year-old former child TV star, is now an out-of-work actor-turned-parking valet. He's desperate to audition for a great role that could revitalize his career, but the part requires him to play a "normal" guy, something Dickie is not!

Rated PG-13 (*crude humor, language and drug references*)

Saturday

My Boss's Daughter -- *Ashton Kutcher, Tara Reid* -- When Tom's boss asks him to housesit, Tom uses the opportunity to win the heart of his boss's daughter, Lisa. But Tom doesn't plan on the long line of other houseguests who come to "visit" while he's house-sitting.

Rated PG-13 (*crude humor, language and drug content*)

Oct. 24

Matchstick Men -- *Nicholas Cage, Sam Rockwell* -- Roy, a phobia-ridden con artist and his protege, Frank, are on the verge of pulling off their biggest heist ever when Roy's teenage daughter unexpectedly arrives. Her sudden appearance disrupts her father's well-ordered lifestyle and threatens to ruin his high-risk scam.

Rated PG-13 (*violence, some sexual content and language*)

Oct. 25

Freddy Vs. Jason -- *Robert Englund, Ken Kirzinger* -- In his effort to escape from hell and resume his reign of fear on Elm Street, Freddy Krueger resurrects the murderous Jason and tricks him into chasing teens. But Freddy's escape plan doesn't quite go as expected.

Rated R (*strong violence, sexuality, drug use and language*)

Karaoke

Karaoke is from 6-10 p.m. Fridays at The Hangar Center.

For more information, call 6-4305.

Thunder Alley

Thunder Alley begins at 8 p.m. Saturdays at Dyess Lanes. The cost is \$8 per person, which includes shoe rental. Separate games cost or \$2.

Children under 13 years old must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 6-4166.

Late night

The Hangar Center's late night begins at 11 p.m. Saturdays. The event is free for club members and \$3 for non-members.

For more information, call 6-2405.

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