



Peacemaker



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

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Dyess Air Force Base, Texas

Dec. 12, 2003

7th Bomb Wing Sortie Goals

As of: Dec. 10

	Monthly	Flown	Current Status
	71	35	- 1
	44	26	- 2
	66	35	+ 3

FY-03 Flying Hour Curve: -17.6

What's Inside

 **AF fitness standard**
See Page 3

 **Leadership**
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 **Exercise info**
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 **Flag football action**
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Weekend Weather



SATURDAY
Rainy/Partly cloudy
High 45
Low 28



SUNDAY
Partly cloudy
High 57
Low 25

Weather courtesy of 7th Operations Support Squadron weather flight

317th Airlift Group Sortie Goals

As of: Dec. 10

	Departure Reliability Goal	Current Departure Reliability
	78%	74.6%

SVS wins ACC 4 years in a row

Base dining facilities win command food service excellence trophy

By Senior Airman
Zachary Wilson
Dyess Public Affairs



Airman James Kang

Airman Ashley Grack, 7th Services Squadron food service technician, serves a piece of fried catfish at the Longhorn Dining Facility. Dyess' Longhorn and Wings dining facilities won the Air Combat Command Food Service Excellence Award for the fourth year in a row.

For the fourth-straight year in a row, the 7th Services Squadron dining facilities have been recognized as the best in Air Combat Command when they were presented with the 2004 ACC Food Service Excellence Award.

The perennial ACC champ has also won one Air Force award during the current run and now will have a chance to again compete for the Hennessey trophy, said Senior Master Sgt. Steven Bush, 7th SVS superintendent.

"The 7th SVS food service team continued to perform at a high rate and it shows in their food quality, sanitation, facility improvement, readiness, training and contract management," said Lt. Col. Terri Ford, 7th SVS commander.

"They exceeded their goals and are ready for the 2004 Air Force John L. Hennessey competition. The Food Service team continually exceeded the standards and their dedication to is evident in the increased production of 24,000 to 30,000 meals monthly."

While the quality of the food and the customer service of the Dyess team greatly contributed to the award, the judges looked at several facets to evaluate the Dyess facilities as a whole, Bush said. The base was evaluated on kitchen operations, serving and dining operations, training, personnel and readiness, sanitation and repair maintenance, and management.

"This is the first time that a base in ACC has won this award four consecutive times, Bush said. "It's unheard of, but we did it."

AF leaders celebrate Centennial of Flight

WASHINGTON -- *The following is a joint message from Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James Roche and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper:*

It was the most significant 12 seconds of the last 100 years.

On Dec. 17, 1903, two bicycle builders from Ohio, Orville and Wilbur Wright, launched the world on a path to the heavens when their rudimentary airplane of wire, wood and canvas wings lifted off a windy, grassy hill at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Since their marvelous achievement, aviation has enabled our expansion, enhanced our commerce and expanded our communication.

Military aviation developed quickly after that first

flight. The names and exploits of our airpower pioneers are melded into our nation's history: Rickenbacker, Mitchell, Doolittle, Davis, Cochran and Yeager, to name just a few.

While our past is storied, our present and future remain as boundless and adventurous as the Wright Brothers' dream. Because of our great airmen in today's Air Force, we have developed, operated and exploited advanced weapons systems and technologies -- from sensors and aircraft to lasers and satellites -- enabling us to own the ultimate high ground and dominate any battlespace.

See *Flight*, Page 10

PUMA'S VECTOR



The last exercise before the Operational Readiness Inspection is upon us. This is our final chance to get our team in order before the Air Combat Command Inspector General arrives. If we use all the great lessons we have learned from our previous exercises, it's a cinch that we'll have a great win for our team.

Winning in the ORI is important for several reasons. First and foremost, it shows we have the ability to perform our mission -- deploy successfully and put bombs on target -- and not only that, to perform it well. This is important not just to the command and the Air Force, but to the entire American public. When they are in trouble, they call on us for help, and we have to be ready to answer.

Also, it shows our headquarters they can put trust in us. They can hand us the ball and we'll make a successful run with it.

Finally, this is our chance to showcase to our headquarters our outstanding performers, and that means each and every one of you who contributes to the mission, either directly or indirectly. We have great winners here at Dyess, and ACC needs to hear about that.



41 days
left until
the
O.R.I.

The 7th Bomb Wing's operational readiness will be inspected by the Air Combat Command Inspector General team January 21 through 31. To help prepare, the 7th Bomb Wing Inspector General's office tip of the week is:

-- Computers used in the exercise need to be checked to make sure they are current, compatible with the communication squadron's network and updated with the latest patches. If they are not, units run the risk of not being able to use their computers in the O.R.I.

This week in Dyess History



Dec 17-18 -- During Operation Desert Fox in 1998, Dyess and Ellsworth B-1s participated in the Lancer's first-ever combat bomb drop.

This week in 2002, Scott McKnight, a 7th Operations Group civilian, was recognized by Air Force officials for his effective use of the Zero Overpricing

Challenge program. Sensing overpricing, McKnight questioned the cost of a B-1 engine augmentor oil line. He followed through on the matter, bringing the part into question. As a result of his attention to detail, he found a suitable substitute part and saved the wing over \$75,000 a year.



A

ction Line

The Action Line provides a direct line of communication between Col. Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing commander, and the people of Dyess.

As a general rule, people should use their chain of command or contact the agency involved first, however, if you are not satisfied, call 6-3355 or e-mail action@dyess.af.mil and leave your message.

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

Crosswalk Query

Q Every time I come to work I feel like I'm on the video game, "Frogger." When I try to cross Second Street and First Street, vehicles will not yield to pedestrians. At times they seem to speed up when they see you trying to cross. At least 100 people cross daily. We put in a work order to have crosswalks painted several months ago and I was told we are at the bottom of the priority list. Since when is pedestrian safety put at the bottom of a list and how long could it possibly take to paint 13 white lines?

A You're correct. We've had a couple of problems with pedestrians not being respected. We'll look quickly and hard at placement of crosswalks in the place you mentioned as well as several other locations.

As far as vehicles speeding up to avoid stopping for you, simply grab their license plate numbers and pass it to Law Enforcement -- we'll take it from there! Thanks for looking out for the welfare of our troops and keep me posted on how it goes.

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AF releasing new instruction to ensure fitness is met

By Staff Sgt. C. Todd Lopez
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- One of the most noticeable changes to the Air Force's new fitness program is that it will be defined by an operational rather than a medical instruction.

The change shows that senior leaders consider fitness an important part of operational readiness, said Maj. Lisa Schmidt, the Air Force chief of health promotions operations.

"As we support the aerospace expeditionary force and the environments we now deploy to, fitness becomes a readiness issue," Schmidt said. "If a person is fit, they are going to be able to tolerate austere environments, fatigue and the temperature changes."

The full text of the Air Force's new fitness instruction will be available to the force before Jan. 1, she said. The planned release comes less than five months after the service's highest ranking officer told airmen there would be changes in the way the Air Force looked at physical fitness.

"The amount of energy we devote to our fitness programs is not consistent with the growing demand of our warrior culture," wrote Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper in his July Sight Picture.



Senior Airman Ryan Summers

Members of the 7th Security Forces Squadron stretch out before running the Turkey Trot 5K in base housing Nov. 25. The Air Force is releasing an AF instruction governing physical fitness. It will be implemented Jan. 1.

"It's time to change that."

Besides making physical fitness a readiness requirement, the new instruction also puts an emphasis on commander involve-

ment in unit fitness programs.

"If you look at the July Sight Picture, General Jumper says fitness is a commander's responsibility," Schmidt said. "This instruction

puts more responsibility on the commander, not the medical community."

Among other things, the instruction requires unit and squadron commanders to implement and maintain a unit physical-training program and to offer the program at least three times a week.

The instruction also details methodology for conducting fitness evaluations. Schmidt said the instructions for conducting the push-up and crunch portions of the evaluation should be no surprise to airmen. They are the same instructions that have been used at the end of the cycle-ergometry test for the last two years.

"The only change is that the push-ups and crunches will be evaluated for one minute, instead of two minutes," Schmidt said.

The instruction also specifies how to conduct the aerobic portion of the test. Airmen will run on an outdoor course approved by the wing commander. During inclement weather, an indoor running track may be used. Treadmills will not be authorized for fitness evaluations.

The new fitness instruction takes effect Jan. 1 and will make obsolete the current fitness and weight-management instructions, Air Force Instruction 40-501 and AFI 40-502.

Military basic pay becoming more in line with civilians for '04

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

WASHINGTON -- Military personnel will see their basic pay more in line with their civilian counterparts in the private sector in 2004 thanks to an increased pay and benefits compensation package. The package is included in the 2004 Defense Authorization Act approved by Congress.

The 2004 military pay and benefits plan provides a 3.7-percent across-the-board pay increase, said Col. Virginia Penrod, director of military compensation for the Department of Defense. It also targets pay increases for noncommissioned officers and warrant officers, some as high as 6.25 percent for senior-enlisted servicemembers.

Servicemembers will also see increases in housing allowance pay and special incentive pay.

The average basic pay raise, which is equal to a little more than 4 percent, helps to close the gap between military pay and civilian pay, Penrod said.

"Everyone receives a 3.7-percent pay raise

across the board, this is by law," she said. The pay raise is a half percentage point more than private sector civilian employees will earn.

"The NCOs, E-5 through E-9, will receive targeted pay raises from 4.6 to 6.25 percent," she said.

Part of the pay incentive is to help retain senior NCOs, she said. The highest pay raises, 6.25 percent, will go to E-9s with 26 years or more service.

"This (raise) recognizes the contribution of our senior noncommissioned officers and our career-enlisted force," Penrod said. "All NCOs will receive some form of a targeted raise, and the pay increases as the grade increases. So, it's an incentive to continue in the military and to pursue higher rank."

An average increase of almost 8 percent for military basic allowance for housing -- money given to military personnel to help defray the cost of housing expenses -- is also included in the package.

"The almost 8-percent increase for housing

allowance continues our effort to reduce out-of-pocket expenses for military personnel," Penrod said. Pentagon officials said they are hopeful to do this by fiscal year 2005.

"When BAH was enacted, housing allowances amounted to 80 percent of housing costs, this left the servicemember with 20-percent out-of-pocket cost," she said. "In fiscal year 2000, the secretary of defense committed the department to reduce these out-of-pocket expenses to zero by 2005. And, we're on track to do this."

Military out-of-pocket expenses for housing are down to about 3.5 percent for January 2004 and "should be at zero in 2005," Penrod said.

"If you talk to a servicemember today (about their compensation) compared to their compensation package 10 years ago they are very pleased," she said. "The housing increase has been absolutely the right benefit at the right time. It shows we do value their commitment to the military and what they do for the country."

See Pay, Page 10

Lightless holiday tree honors missing servicemembers

Story and photo by Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

ARLINGTON, Va. -- After Peggy Marish-Boos had been assigned to the Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office for two years, she finally asked, "Why don't we ever have a Christmas or holiday tree?"

"Somebody said the government doesn't provide funds for such frivolous things," said Marish-Boos, who then in 1998 was an Army master sergeant intelligence analyst. So she bought a tree with her own money.

"A couple of people found out that I'd spent \$100 of my own money," she said, "So they pitched in too."

But, a traditionally decorated Christmas tree with colorful lights and glittering ornaments is not what Marish-Boos had in mind. Her idea was to have an ornament-free, lightless tree decorated with nearly 2,000 3-by-5 cards featuring the name, rank and date the serviceman became missing in action.

Each card was attached with a ribbon denoting the war from which the servicemember was missing.

"Red, white and blue yarn represents MIAs from the Vietnam War, Korean War and the Cold War, respectively," Marish-Boos said.

This year, she added a special touch -- photographs of some of the missing servicemen. Debbie Landon, who works in the family section of the office's communications directorate, helped decorate.

While attending the National League of Families annual meeting in 1999, Marish-Boos told the forum about the recognition tree. She asked them to send her a photograph of missing servicemen, which she would attach to the tree.

So far, only about 10 families have sent pictures. But, Marish-Boos said that's a start, and she hopes to have more photographs for next year's tree. She puts the pictures in a plastic keychain and hangs them on the tree.

See *Tree*, Page 9



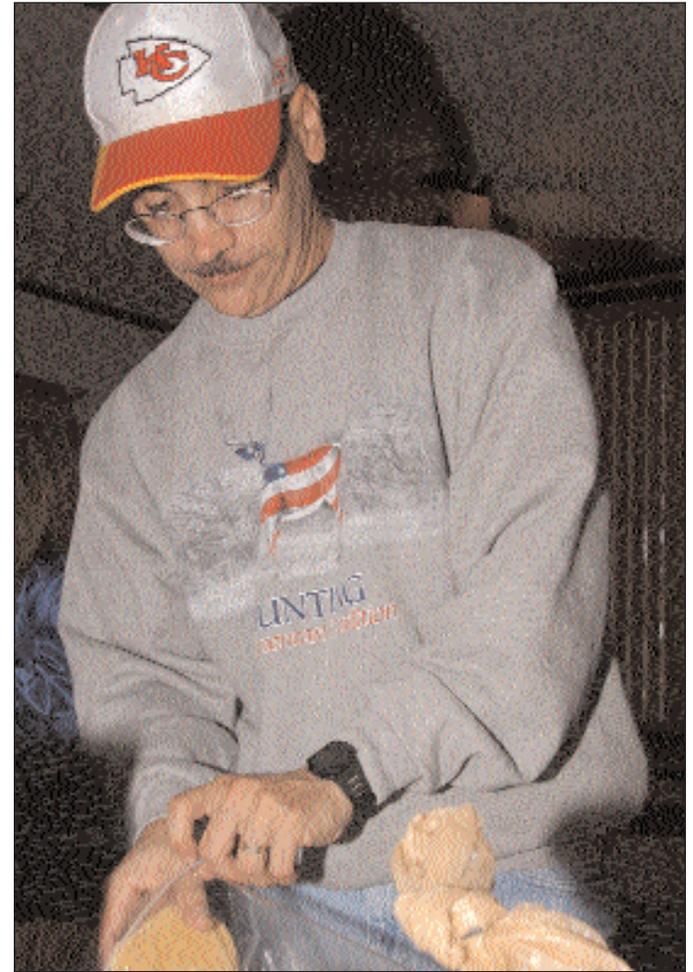
Retired Army Master Sgt. Peggy Marish-Boos, creator of the POW/MIA holiday tree, holds a picture of Army Cpl. Samuel C. "Sam Jr." Harris who was lost during the Korean War on Nov. 27, 1950. In the photo, 14-year-old Harris is shown holding his younger sister, Barbara Ann Harris, then 2.



Airman Shawn Baldauf

Cookie craze

Above: Kelly George and Tanya Harencak, the wives of Col. Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing commander, and Col. Gary Harencak, 7th BW vice commander, help bag cookies during the base Cookie Drive. Right: Master Sgt. Jose Gonzalez, 40th Airlift Squadron first sergeant, helps bag cookies during the base cookie drive. The cookie drive collection committee would like to thank everyone who donated the more than 14,000 cookies that were distributed to dormitory residents.



Local Advertisement

TEAM DYESS**Warrior of the Week**

Senior Airman Ryan Summers

1st Lt. Amie Hardeman**Unit:** 7th Operations Group**Job description:** Assistant executive officer**Time in the Air Force:** Three years, six months**Time at Dyess:** Eleven months**Hometown:** Portland, Ore.**Family:** Husband, Brian; Sons, Zachary and Jacob**Job impact on the mission:** I coordinate all personnel support for the operations group making sure our people are taken care of.**Career goal:** To become a B-1 weapons systems instructor and the best combat aviator I can be.**Best Air Force memory:** When my husband pinned on my flight wings.**Editor's note:** *The Dyess Warrior of the Week is selected by unit squadron commanders, first sergeants or supervisors on a rotating squadron basis.*

Staff Sgt. A.C. Eggman

C-17 parking this way

Airman 1st Class James Amelung, 332nd Air Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, Balad Air Base, Iraq, marshals a C-17 Globemaster III from McChord Air Force Base, Wash., to its parking spot. As many as 30 cargo aircraft arrive at Balad each day.


SEATBELTS SAVE LIVES!
**Arrive
alive.**
**Don't drink
and drive.**

Leadership today: *Trust your people*

By Lt. Col. Robert Gass

9th Bomb Squadron commander

"Never tell people how to do things. Just tell them what to do and they will surprise you with their ingenuity."

The leadership approach in the quote above might sound a bit "hands-off" as advice for a well disciplined military organization, but I'm convinced it's the best vector to greatness for an air combat unit.

It does, however, rely on an extraordinary relationship between leaders and their people. Trust is our greatest force multiplier and a key enabler in the way we fight.

Leaders that trust their people have awesome potential power. People that share a mutual trust with their leaders are an extraordinary force.

But, it doesn't just happen. The most effective leaders I've seen actively develop trust in their people through training and testing.

"Leaders that trust their people have awesome potential power. People that share a mutual trust with their leaders are an extraordinary force. But, it doesn't just happen."

Lt. Col. Robert Gass
9th Bomb Squadron commander

Rigorous training and patient mentoring builds and hones technical competence, discipline, morale and confidence -- essential prerequisites for success in any mission.

Stringent testing validates that training and allows leaders to evaluate their people in action. Leaders can build, through a tough program of training and testing, a foundation of justifiable trust that their people can do the job. Building that intangible -- but real -- sense of trust in their people is the first step a leader takes toward

making a great unit.

Trust is a coin with two sides.

Leaders not only develop trust in their people, but earn the trust of their people. Beginning with basic professional competence and adding enthusiasm, motivation, fairness and vision, a leader can instill trust and confidence in their people.

Mutual trust allows people freedom to excel beyond the extent of their training. They can harness their imagination, initiative and ingenuity to realize their leaders' vision without their leaders' physi-

cal presence or direct oversight. They can surpass not only what their leaders expect, but what their leaders thought possible -- they will surprise them. Trust is an extraordinary force multiplier.

But, it's even more important than that.

Trust is essential to our Air Force. The active ingredient in the bedrock tenant of air and space power, decentralized execution of operations, relies on it. We can't fight and win a hyper-tempo air war across a vast battlespace with our leaders hanging over the shoulders of their people or attempting to direct the details.

Trust binds our vast and far-flung force together in purpose, and is a key part of what makes us the greatest air force in the world.

I think the author of the laid back, "hands-off," warm and fuzzy management quote had it right. But then again, what would Gen. George Patton know about war?

Local Advertisement

Subtle or brutal:

Mentoring always important in today's AF

By Col. William Foote
7th Mission Support Group
commander

Mentor *n.* Greek Myth. In Homer's "Odyssey," the advisor of Telemachus, son of Odysseus. Half-god and half-human, the union of god and path, the guiding wisdom Telemachus needs to survive as he awaits Odysseus' return. Using Mentor, Athena guards and influences Telemachus.

This is not a lesson in mythology. My interest is to avoid the abstract and focus on the substantial and meaningful -- in other words, to pass on some lessons I have learned.

I will relate two of the many mentoring experiences I have had and then some thoughts from Charles Schultz, the creator of "Peanuts," who illustrates the importance of mentors.

Years ago at Loring Air Force Base, Maine, I had the honor of being "Mr. Vice" at the bomb wing's 30th Anniversary Dining Out. I was a first lieutenant and when the evening was over, the wing commander thanked me and all was well. A few weeks later, while I was on "alert," one of the captains I had flown with many times asked me what my long-term plans were in the Air Force. He mentioned options to consider for my next assignment and at "Ice Station Loring" you were always thinking about the next assignment. In particular, a special duty assignment he was applying for, and he gave me some points on how to posture myself for that same program. His parting words were, "think about it, you would probably get the wing's support."

I later learned the wing commander had influenced this mentoring session through my

"Mentors do not always come in one size or shape. They may influence you from a distance or guide and nurture you by high demands and pointed comments. It may be a number of years and experiences later that you really and fully appreciate their efforts. Keep your eyes and ears open to these mentors too."

Col. William Foote
7th Mission Support Group commander

squadron commander and this fellow junior officer as a result of my work on the Dining Out.

About seven years ago I had the honor of being "mentored" by another wing commander, but it was not so subtle. The base I was assigned to needed a great deal of work and renewal. A lot of us in leadership positions knew it, but we were unsure how to improve the situation. However, the new wing commander knew exactly how he would go about the task, and his method was straight and to the point -- leadership by brute force. Most of us had enough "read-act" skills to realize we had better get on the train and strap in.

We came farther in two years than any other time in wing history. We won a Department of Defense-level award two years in a row, pushed privatized family housing to a new level, re-vamped the way we trained new recruits and the list goes on. It was not easy and many times not much fun. It was not uncommon to be on the bristle end of a good wire brushing.

On occasion he remarked, "Foote, if this was important for me, why wasn't it important for

you?" or, "Bill, do you have any idea how you intend to pull this off -- 25 words or less, please?"

Later, the installation chaplain mentioned to me, "Yeah, he's tough on a few of you lieutenant colonels, but haven't you noticed that he keeps coming back to give you more? I would say his mentoring is paying off."

Mentoring?

So that's what it was, mentoring. I thought I was just screwing up. I came to call his technique "mentoring, one bite at a time."

The results were nothing short of amazing. The tour was one of the most productive times in my career. The base kicked butt and we were rewarded by knowing we had made a positive difference.

The lesson learned?

Mentors do not always come in one size or shape. They may influence you from a distance or guide and nurture you by high demands and pointed comments. It may be a number of years and experiences later that you really and fully appreciate their efforts. Keep your eyes and ears open to these mentors too.

The following quiz by Charles Schultz helps illustrate the

point of mentors and their importance:

Name the five wealthiest people in the world, the last five Heisman trophy winners, the last half dozen Academy Award winners for best actor/actress and the last decade's worth of World Series winners.

How did you do?

The odds are -- not well, even though these people or teams reflect a sampling of the world's top achievers.

Now try this:

List a few teachers who aided your journey through school, three friends who helped you through a difficult time, five people who taught you something worthwhile, and a few people who have inspired you.

I am sure you did better on this quiz.

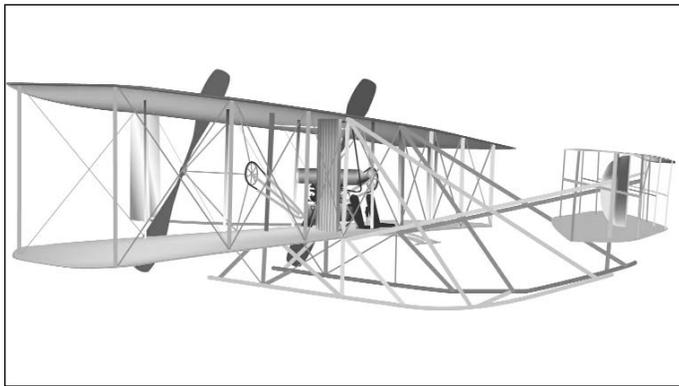
The point is that people who make a difference in your life are not the ones with the most credentials, money, accolades or awards. The ones who make a difference are those that care to take the time to make a difference.

My final thought in all of this goes back to my deep-seated feeling about our role as "owners" of the Air Force.

We cannot afford to be a great air force by accident. As owners we must contribute to the growth and development of our profession.

Mentoring allows us to actively repay the inherent benefits we have derived from the profession. Just as those who inspired us invested time and guidance, we need to plant the seeds of possibilities in others, tend to their growth and keep our Air Force flying upward and onward.

(Editor's note: Col. Foote would like to give a special thanks to Chaplain [Lt. Col.] Michael O'Neill for his inspiration and the Charles Schultz quiz.)



A graphic illustration of the 1909 Wright Flyer, developed by Wilbur and Orville Wright.

Flight

Continued from Page 1

The Centennial of Flight is as much about our future as it is about our past. We commend you for all that you do every day to promote this heritage and provide our nation with the finest air and space force in the world.

We're proud to serve alongside you as we continue to discover ways to "slip the surly bonds" and deliver peace and freedom for our nation.



Pay

Continued from Page 3

Another area of increased pay will be special and incentive pay, such as imminent danger pay and family separation pay.

Those pay increases were made possible in part because of President George W. Bush's supplemental funding request in 2003, Penrod said. That request authorized funding for increases in imminent danger pay from \$150 to \$225 per month, as well as increases in the family separation pay and support allowance from \$100 to \$250 per month.

Other new measures in the 2004 compensation package allow services to offer incentive pay to get officers to extend overseas tours.

"Previously this was only offered to enlisted members," she said.

The compensation policy has two principal thrusts, Penrod said. The first is to have an overall level of military compensation that is at least equal to the 70th percentile of the pay of civilians with comparable levels of education. The other is to target special and incentive pays and bonuses to address retention problems that are specific to various occupations and recruitment problems.

Also, beginning in 2004, the new compensation package will start phasing in percentage increases each year. The increase is amounts offset under current law for military retirees with a Veterans Affairs disability of 50 percent or more and eligible to receive both military retirement and Veterans Affairs disability pay. Currently, a veteran's retirement pay is reduced by a percentage of the disability pay received from VA.

Beginning in 2004, veterans will receive an increased portion of the "off-set" to their retirement pay, Penrod said.

"And by 2014, the member will have the full concurrent receipt," she said.

Another pay benefit for veterans in 2004 will be in combat-related special compensation programs for retirees whose disability is directly related to combat or training for combat. Now all retirees will be eligible for these payments which essentially provide the equivalent of full concurrent receipt, Penrod said. The retiree must have had 20 years of service to qualify.

Department of Defense officials said they remain committed to the preservation of a compensation and benefit structure that will provide members with a suitable and secure standard of living and will sustain a trained, experienced and ready force in the future.

Bombs on target

37th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron flies record-setting B-1 mission

By 1st Lt. Beverly Mock
40th Air Expeditionary Group
Public Affairs

OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM -- The 37th Expeditionary Bomb Squadron set a new record while deployed in support of operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom recently.

The crew flew the longest B-1 combat sortie in history -- 21.7 hours.

"This sortie is different from any other sortie flown in B-1 combat operations because of the duration," said Capt. Matt Brown, aircraft commander. Brown is a pilot from the 28th Bomb Squadron. "The sortie lasted a little less than 22 hours, involved six separate air refuelings and several



Staff Sgt. Jocelyn Rich

A B-1 prepares to take off on a sortie in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom from a forward operating location.

classified operations."

Most B-1 sorties flown from this base average 16 hours, making this flight significantly longer, Brown said.

When the crew initially received their pre-mission briefing, there was no indication that the flight would last almost 24 hours.

"The mission was evolving as we were in the air,"

Brown said. "The mission planners needed the B-1 with its weapons to execute the mission, and there were no other B-1s scheduled to replace us for six hours. Since the target was time-sensitive, they extended us."

According to Brown, staying alert was a major challenge. The crew managed their rest cycle during

lull periods of the fight so they would be ready during critical parts of the mission.

"It's challenging to stay alert during long periods of inactivity, but when flying those long missions, every crewmember is prepared and ready to execute the mission, no matter how tired they may be," said Lt. Col. Gary Mausolf, 37th EBS commander.



Staff Sgt. Jocelyn Rich

Capt. Matt Brown, a B-1 pilot with the 40th Air Expeditionary Group, checks over his aircraft after an engine run. Brown was one of four crewmembers who recently flew the longest B-1 combat sortie in history -- 21.7 hours.

Local Advertisement

Sixteen Dyess airmen receive Articles 15

By Tech. Sgt. Teri Herrera
7th Bomb Wing legal office

Sixteen Dyess airmen received Articles 15 from Sept. 4 through Nov. 15. In each case, the airman's commander considered the offense and based the punishment on individual circumstances.

These circumstances included, but are not limited to, the nature of the offense, the record of the service member and the effect of the punishment. Some or all of these members were subsequently administratively discharged. Names of Article 15 violators are not released.

A staff sergeant received a suspended reduction to senior airman, 30 days extra duty and forfeiture of \$912 pay per month for two months for assault and communicating a threat. The airman violated articles 128 -- Assault, and 134 -- Communicating a threat, of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

A senior airman received a reduction to airman, forfeiture of \$150 pay per month for two months



and a reprimand. The airman violated Articles 92 -- Failure to obey an order or regulation and 86 -- Failure to go to an appointed place of duty.

A senior airman received a suspended reduction to airman first class, forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for two months and a reprimand for underage drinking. The airman violated Article 92 -- Dereliction of duty.

A senior airman received a suspended reduction to airman first class, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for two months, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand for not wearing safety gear and operating

a motorcycle before receiving a mandatory safety briefing. The airman violated Article 92 -- Dereliction of duty.

A senior airman received a suspended reduction to airman first class, forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for two months, 15 days extra duty and a reprimand for sleeping on duty. The airman violated Article 92 -- Dereliction of duty.

An airman first class received a reduction to airman, restriction for 15 days and a reprimand for failing to inspect and refurbish a helmet and mask and forging a signature. The airman violated Articles 92 --

Dereliction of duty and 107 -- False official statements.

An airman first class received a suspended reduction to airman, 45 days restriction, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand for failure to go to an appointed place of duty, being absent without leave and failing to perform duties. The airman violated Articles 86 -- Absence without leave and 92 -- Dereliction of duty.

An airman first class received a reduction to airman, suspended forfeiture of \$645 pay per month for two months, and a reprimand for violating Articles 95 -- Resisting arrest, 111 -- Drunken operation of a vehicle and 92 -- Dereliction of duty.

An airman first class received a reduction to airman with a suspended reduction to airman basic, forfeiture of \$150 pay per month for two months, and a reprimand for violating a lawful order. The airman violated Article 92 -- Failure to obey order or regulation.

See *Docket*, Page 14

Local Advertisement

AF announces new nametag wear guidance

AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER -- The Air Force has established both the mandatory wear date and proper wear for the new metallic nametag on service dress uniforms.

According to personnel officials, effective Jan. 1, the nametag must be worn on the wearer's right side of the service dress jacket with the bottom of the nametag level with the bottom of the ribbons. It should be centered between the sleeve seam and the lapel.

If a duty badge is worn on the wearer's right side of the service dress jacket, men will center the badge a half-inch below the new nametag; women will center the badge a half-inch above the new nametag. An exception is when a command insignia is worn by either men or women. Then the command insignia is worn either a half-inch above or below the

nametag and the duty badge is worn either a half-inch above or below the command insignia, depending on whether the individual is a current or former commander.

When the maternity jumper is worn as the maternity service dress, the nametag should be centered on the right side and placed even to, or one and one-half inches higher or lower than, the first exposed button.

The nametag will also be worn on all pullover sweaters on the wearer's right side with the bottom of the nametag level centered between the middle of the sleeve seam and the seam of the neckline. It will not be worn on the cardigan sweater.

For more information, members should direct questions to their servicing military personnel flight or commander's support staff.



The Dyess Honor Guard is looking for motivated people to join the base honor guard. For more information, call Master Sgt. Levi Lawrence at 6-5532 or 6-3574.

Arrive
alive.

Don't drink
and drive.

Local Advertisement

Docket

Continued from Page 12

An airman first class received suspended reduction to airman basic and a reduction to airman, and forfeiture of \$150 pay per month for two months, and a reprimand for violating a lawful order. The airman violated Article 92 - Failure to obey an order or regulation.

An airman first class received a reduction to airman, 45 days restriction to base and a reprimand for drinking and driving. The airman violated Article 111 -- Drunken or reckless operation of vehicle.

An airman first class received a suspended reduction to airman basic, restriction for 45 days, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand for underage drinking. The airman violated Article 92 -- Dereliction of duty.

An airman first class received a suspended reduction to airman and 30 days extra duty for drunk driv-

ing. The airman violated Article 111 -- Drunken operation of a vehicle.

An airman received a reduction to airman basic, restriction for 45 days, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand for underage drinking and altering a military identification card. The airman violated Articles 92 - Dereliction of duty, and 134 - Falsifying an official document.

An airman received a suspended reduction to airman basic, 15 days extra duty and a reprimand for underage drinking. The airman violated Article 92 -- Dereliction of duty.

An airman received a suspended reduction to airman basic and 15 days extra duty for underage drinking. The airman violated Article 92 -- Dereliction of duty.

Individuals with prior misconduct usually receive more severe punishment than first-time offenders. Therefore, punishment for similar offenses may vary based on factors not listed here. When punishment is suspended, it does not take effect unless other misconduct occurs, generally within the six months following the Article 15.



2nd Lt. Jon Quinlan

Training for new C-130J

Tech. Sgt. Steven Knoll guides a C-130 Hercules at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. The aircraft is being used to train active-duty aircrews on this newest version of the C-130.

Nine Dyess people selected for promotion

Nine Dyess people were selected for promotion in the supplemental list that came out Monday.

These people are:

To chief master sergeant:

Alfred Taus, 40th Airlift Squadron

To master sergeant:

David Lingo, 40th AS

To staff sergeant:

Raymond Evans, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

William Fuellbier, 712th Air Support Operations Squadron

Nikolai Gazdzik, 712th ASOS

Jeffrey Havens, 9th Air Support Operations Squadron

Jeffrey Martinez, 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Alexander Myers, 11th Air Support Operations Squadron

Ryan Winegar, 11th ASOS

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Air Force Crossword

These are the answers to the Air Force crossword that appeared in the Dec. 5th issue of the *Peacemaker*. For questions or comments about the crossword, call Senior Airman Zachary Wilson at 6-4266.

1st Lt. Tony Wickman

Local Advertisement

Space-A

The following flights are available on a space available basis.

- 10:15 a.m. Saturday to Andrews Air Force Base, Md. Flight returns Dec. 23.
- 9 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday to Lawson Army Air Field, Ga. Flights return Thursday.
- 12:10 p.m. Sunday to Travis AFB, Calif. Flight returns Tuesday.

All flights are subject to change and cancellation without prior notice. Showtime for all flights is two hours prior to scheduled take-off time. All travelers must show their military ID cards plus one additional form of ID.

The passenger terminal is located in Building 4218 Ave B.

For more information, call the passenger terminal at 6-4505 or 6-3970.

Christmas lights

Christmas lights can be put up in base housing until Jan. 2. They can be turned on from dusk to 11 p.m.

In older housing, please restrict the number of lights used, as the electrical service cannot support large load increases, leading to a fire hazard. No lights or decorations may be directly attached to the roof or structure. Plastic roof clips must be used.

Decorations must not be displayed on the roof. To light outside decorations, use exterior exten-

sion cords to prevent fires. Do not hook more than two strings of lights together.

For more information, call 6-2150.

One click, one call

The Air Force has set up a one-stop Web page and phone number for customer service to make it easier for Air Force active-duty and reserve component military as well as appropriated fund civilian employees to find phone numbers for pay and personnel issues.

The Web site is www.afpc.af.mil/cst. The phone number is 1-800-616-3775.

Health warning

Public health urges people to take precautions to prevent lead poisoning from pottery or ceramic items they may have purchased in the Middle East while on deployment.

The metal is extractable by hot drinks and acidic foods. Lead poisoning affects nearly every system in the body and often occurs with no obvious immediate symptoms following ingestion. Children under 10 are at higher risk if exposed to lead.

The souvenirs may not meet U.S. standards and people who acquired these items should be very careful about using them for heated food and beverages until they are certain of the safety of the items purchased.

For more information, call 6-5477.

Flu shots

The flu vaccine is available base-wide as long as supplies last. Flu shots can be received from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the immunization clinic.

For more information, call 6-8538.

Base stickers to be renewed

Dyess vehicle's with an "03" sticker need to re-register before it expires in January with the 7th Security Forces Squadron pass and registration office.

For more information, call 6-3088.

Visitor Center

The telephone numbers for the new visitor's control center are 691-0943 and 691-8929.

North Carolina ANG

The North Carolina Air National Guard in Charlotte, N.C., is looking for qualified C-130 pilots and navigators to become a member of their unit. They are also looking to fill aircraft maintenance positions. For more information, call 1 (800) 354-6933.

Peacemaker briefs

E-mail submissions to peacemaker@dyess.af.mil or call Senior Airman Zachary Wilson at 6-4266.

Service hours

Medical

Dyess clinic -- 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Dining facilities

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

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

Fitness

Dyess fitness center -- 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

Customer service

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

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

Notaries, powers of attorney: walk-ins from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

To post hours in the *Peacemaker*, e-mail peacemaker@dyess.af.mil or call 6-4375.

Dyess 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.

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

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

Estate claim

Any person with claims against the estate of Senior Airman Marco Avila should call 1st Lt. Derrick Modest at 6-5633.

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.

The thrift shop will close Dec. 23 through Jan. 6. For more information, call 6-8203.

Observance month committees

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

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

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

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Melida Edwards at 6-4226.

Black Heritage committee

The Dyess Black Heritage committee will host a Kwanzaa Celebration at 11 a.m. Dec. 30 at The Hangar Center.

For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Robert Scarlett at 6-8243.

RAO opening

Maj. James Adamski, 7th Bomb Wing director of staff, is accepting packages for a new retired activities office director until Jan. 12.

The job is open to retired military members and the application should include the applicant's name, retired grade, social security number, address, position for which applying, highlights of service career, activities since retirement including civic activities, all employment since retirement, reasons for interest in being the RAO director and what the applicant would like to accomplish as a council member.

Packages should be sent to:

Maj. Jim Adamski,
7th BW Director of Staff,
466 5th St, Suite 116
Dyess AFB, Texas 79607

For more information, call Clarence Watson at 6-4692.

Gate Closures

During this exercise and future ones, people should prepare for potential closings of the Delaware and Maryland gates. At a minimum, the pedestrian gate will remain open.

For more information, call Lt. Donovan Cody at 6-4969.

CALENDAR



Today, Dec. 12, 2003

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

Open-ranks breakfast, 7 to 8:30 a.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

Saturday, Dec. 13, 2003

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, Dec. 14, 2003

Phase I begins

NFL satellite games, noon at the Hangar Center.

Juniors members holiday brunch, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

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

World Wrestling Entertainment "Armageddon" Pay-Per-View, 7 p.m. at The Heritage Club.

Monday, Dec. 15, 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, Dec. 16, 2003

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

Wednesday, Dec. 17, 2003

Phase I/II transition day

Wing right start, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at The Heritage Club.

Thursday, Dec. 18, 2003

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

ALS Class 04-A graduation, 6 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2960.

Upcoming events

Dec. 22-26 -- Air Combat Command no-fly days

Dec. 25 -- Christmas

Phase I/II begins

Exercise tests ability to deploy, fight

Dyess begins its final Phase I/II exercise before the Air Combat Command Operational Readiness Inspection Sunday.

As the warning order drops, many troops have already started working the equipment, personnel and aircraft needed for the mock deployment.

The exercise will test the wing's ability to mobilize and deploy to a forward operating location and begin flying combat sorties. This exercise scenario will simulate the wing deploying to Base "X," a notional base, at an undisclosed location. During Phase II of the exercise, Base "X" will be subject to a wide array of exercise Ability to Survive and Operate inputs.

Participants in the exercise are reminded:

- During the base-wide recall it is important that units be able to contact or account for everyone in a timely manner. If leaving the local area, ensure your supervisor knows how to contact you if needed.

- It is important to show a "sense of urgency" and a positive attitude in everything you do while you are in the play area.

- As per ACC's inspector general's office, cell phone use is prohibited during the Phase II.

- Individuals identified as not having over boots must carry a simulation letter provided by your unit.

- For marking ground crew ensembles, use 2-inch wide green duct tape to place service component (USAF), rank and first and last name on identification markings. The identification markings will be placed on the front and back of the helmet and protective mask hood and above the right breast pocket of the GCE. Use 2-inch wide masking tape marked "Sim M-9" to simulate M9 chemical detector paper will be attached to the jacket and pants placed at both ankles, both wrists and both biceps.

- Host Nation personnel are required to place an approximate 2-inch wide square of masking tape marked with a large letter "H" on the right breast pocket of the GCE.

- Protective masks will be inspected no later than the transition day and every seven days after in accordance with technical orders for wartime and the Department of Defense Form 1574 will be properly annotated.

- All privately owned vehicles must be out of the play area no later than 10 p.m. Wednesday. All required night shift participants must drive their vehicles to building 7008, and process through the toxic free area and be in place at their workstation no later than 11 p.m. Wednesday. 7th Bomb Wing and Inspector General inputs can begin at 12:01 Thursday.

- Unexploded ordnance sweep teams, upon discovering a UXO, must rope off or cordon the UXO at 50 feet -- simulating 500 feet for a type A or B UXO or 30 feet -- simulating 300 feet for a Type C, D, E or F UXO. Upon discovering a UXO maintain a safe distance and do not transmit with a hand-held radio within 82 feet of a UXO. UXO sweep teams must carry UXO marking and self-aid/buddy care kits. UXO identification can be found in the ATSO guide.

- Alarm Green will be used as the normal wartime condition. Resume operations or continue recovery actions.

- Alarm Yellow will be used when attack is probable in less than 30 minutes. Protect and cover assets, go to protec-

Base X

- The purple outlined areas are the play areas.
- The red outlined areas represent the new C-CW CONOPS areas.
- The TFA is located at 426 Third Street.

Alt WOC

WOC

TFA

Cantonment Area

Legend:

- Use 2-inch wide masking tape marked "Sim M-9". **Sim M-9**
- Use 2-inch wide green duct tape to place service component (USAF), rank, and first & last name. **Five locations**
 - Helmet Front
 - Helmet Rear
 - Hood Front
 - Hood Rear
 - Jacket Right Breast
- Only Host Nation personnel are required to place an approximate 2-inch wide square of masking tape marked with a large letter "H" on the right breast pocket of the GCE. **H**

USAF, SrA John Doe

tive shelter or seek the best protection with overhead cover.

- Alarm Red is divided into two categories: Alarm Red Air and Alarm Red Ground. For Alarm Red Air, seek immediate protection with overhead cover and report observed attacks. For Alarm Red Ground, take immediate cover, defend self and position and report activity.

- Alarm Black will be used when an attack is over and nuclear, biological and chemical contamination and/or UXO hazards are suspected or present. For Alarm Black, perform self-aid/buddy care and remain under overhead cover or within shelter until directed otherwise.

Procedures for the alarm conditions and other useful information are outlined in the Dyess local ATSO guide. Individuals should have their copy of the ATSO guide from the previous exercise. These are accountable items. If you were not issued one in past exercises, contact CE Readiness at 6-3364.

For more information about the exercise, call 6-1606.

C-CW CONOPS

Due to exercise hostilities, Base "X" will implement Counter Chemical Warfare Concept of Operations (C-CW CONOPS), to include division of the base into Chemical Zones (Sectors) and Ground Defense Sectors and implementation of Transition Points (TPs).

TPs are established between Chemical Zones to control entrance to and exit from potentially contaminated areas and are the only authorized points by which a

person may transit the sectors.

At a TP, people can expect to see a sign indicating the sector they are entering as well as the current Mission Oriented Protection Posture level and the time of the last data update. TPs will be manned when possible.

It is vital for all personnel that only the Transition Points be used to cross between Chemical Zones (Sectors). See the 7th CES Readiness locally developed ATSO guide for additional C-CW CONOPS guidance.



Use 2-inch wide masking tape marked "Sim M-9". **Sim M-9**

Use 2-inch wide green duct tape to place service component (USAF), rank, and first & last name. **Five locations**

- Helmet Front
- Helmet Rear
- Hood Front
- Hood Rear
- Jacket Right Breast

Only Host Nation personnel are required to place an approximate 2-inch wide square of masking tape marked with a large letter "H" on the right breast pocket of the GCE. **H**

Field food services

The mobile kitchen trailer in the cantonment area will provide these meals at the following times:

- **Breakfast** -- Meals Ready to Eat will be handed out from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$3.25.
- **Lunch** -- Hot meals will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.25.

- **Dinner** -- Meals Ready to Eat will be handed out from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$3.25.

- **Midnight** -- Hot meals will be served from 10:30 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$3.25.

Ground Meal lunches are also available at \$3.25. Large food orders at any meal must be called in at least three hours in advance to 6-4861.

The TFA during exercise

All Phase II exercise players will enter and exit "Base X" through the toxic free area facility located in Bldg. 7008 at 426 3rd Street. No POVs are deployed to "Base X". Dropping off of players and parking of POVs will be in the large parking lot to the west of Bldg. 7008.

Deployed and host nation personnel must process through the TFA facility at the beginning and at the end of their shift. Personnel reporting for duty will enter at the west end of Bldg 7008 dressed in MOPP level 2. All participants must bring the following items when processing through the TFA:

- Military identification (ID) card
- Dog tags
- Ability to Survive and Operate (ATSO) guide (Dyess)
- Reflective belt
- Gas mask
- C-1 bag, with chemical ground crew ensemble
- A-1 items, helmet, canteen full of water, and web belt
- Line badge (if required)
- Simulated M-8 paper booklet
- Simulated M291/M295 packets
- Simulated Atropen/Cipro/P-Tab

Phase II players will need the items listed above, but the TFA will only check ID cards and dog tags. Unit deployment managers should check for the remaining items before the Phase II starts to help streamline the process. Manning rosters will be used to check that player's process in and out of the play area.

After processing into the TFA, personnel will exit the building from the north side and board a shuttle bus that will take them into the play area (except for authorized GOVs).

At the end of a shift, personnel will board a shuttle bus from their duty sections back to the TFA facility and enter through the north side of the building. Personnel must out-process before leaving the TFA.

Shuttle bus service

The 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron will provide shuttle bus service during the Phase II exercise. Shuttle buses will begin running at 6 p.m. on Tuesday and continue running until two hours after ENDEX. There will be a red, blue and green route beginning and returning to the TFA facility, located at Bldg. 7008 on Third Street.

The shuttle bus routes will run as follows:

- The **red shuttle** will have a 29-passenger bus starting at Bldg 7008. This route will take approximately 15 minutes to run round trip.

This shuttle has stops for the WOC at Bldg. 4120; the control tower between Bldg. 4301 and 4302; the Fire station at Bldg. 4003; POL & Security Forces at Alert Ave; and the AWOC at Bldg. 6222.

- The **green shuttle** will only run during cantonment area shift changes. Coordinate with the TCC for run times. This shuttle will have a 29-passenger bus starting at Bldg. 7008. This route will take approximately 20 minutes to run round trip.

The shuttle's only stop is at the entry control point (ECP) to the cantonment area.

- The **blue shuttle** will be used for the main play area. It will have one 44-passenger bus and two 29-passenger buses starting at Bldg. 7008. This route will take approximately 20 minutes to run round trip.

It has stops for all maintenance at Bldg. 5020; the vault at Bldg. 8031; supply at Bldg. 5280; and LRS at Bldg. 8016.

A munitions storage area stop will have prearranged shift change runs with a 44-passenger bus starting at Bldg. 7008. The route will take approximately 25 minutes to run round trip.

Sports Shorts

Paintball

The paintball field is available for unit stress buster challenges Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays noon to 4 p.m.

Groups of 10 or more, must make reservations before 5 p.m. on Fridays.

For more information or to make a reservation, call 6-2402.

Pool tournament

A double elimination pool tournament will be held at 6 p.m. Dec. 19 at the Hangar Center.

The entry fee is \$3.

For more information, call 6-2405.

Massages

Massages are available at the Health and Wellness center.

One hour and half-hour full-body

massages are available as well as a 15-minute chair massage.

For more information, call the HAWC at 6-6565.

Jingle Bell Run

The Jingle Bell 5K Run/Walk is Dec. 22 in front of the Mesquite Grove Golf Course.

Two separate heats will be held at 8 and 10 a.m.

Register 30 minutes prior to the start time at the golf course entrance.

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

Intramural Sports

The intramural bowling seasons is now underway.

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

For more information, call 6-4306.

NFL games

The Hangar Center is now showing NFL Sunday Ticket for free, starting at noon on Sundays.

To make a reservation or for more information, call 6-2405.

Monday Night Football

Monday Night Football Frenzy is every Monday night at The Hangar Center.

Club members have a chance at winning prizes.

For more information, call 6-2405.

Free Pay-per-View

A free pay-per-view showing of WWE RAW "Armageddon" is Sunday at 7 p.m. at The Hangar Center.

Seating is limited and on a first come, first serve basis.

For more information, call 6-2405.

Bowling gift certificates

Dyess Lanes now has gift certificates available for purchase this holiday season.

For more information, call 6-4166.

New Year's tourney

Dyess Lanes is hosting a New Year's Eve 9-pin/No Tap tournament and Thunder Alley.

The cost is \$12 per person.

For more information, call 6-4166.

Sports submissions

Submit *Sports Shorts* news briefs to peacemaker@dyess.af.mil or call 6-4300.

317th AMXS crushes 7th OSS 33-0

Undefeated maintainers advance in intramural football playoffs

**By Airman 1st Class
Kiley Olds**
Dyess Public Affairs

A 60-yard touchdown pass in the first five minutes of the game to Rance Streeter from quarterback Richard Wilson set the tone Monday night for the undefeated 317th AMXS' 33-0 win over the 7th OSS in the first round of the base intramural flag football playoffs.

"We knew going into this game that AMXS was a great team and we expected it to be difficult," said George Bland, 7th OSS quarterback and coach. "We didn't expect any less."

Following a scoreless drive by the 7th OSS, the 317th AMXS took over again. Wilson effectively moved the ball down field setting up a 15-yard touchdown pass to Richard Peterson. A successful point-after scored by Streeter brought the score to 14-0.

7th OSS started the next

drive on their own 20, but was pushed back to the 3 yardline and forced to punt after Bland was sacked three times in a row by the 317th's Mario Frank.

In their next possession, the 317th AMXS moved the ball down field and extended the score to 20-0 after a 45-yard pass to Streeter. The point after attempt failed after the 7th OSS's Rodney Williams intercepted Wilson's pass.

Taking advantage of a 15-minute delay of game, due to the field lighting shutting off, the 7th OSS began to come back, driving the ball to the 317th's goalline.

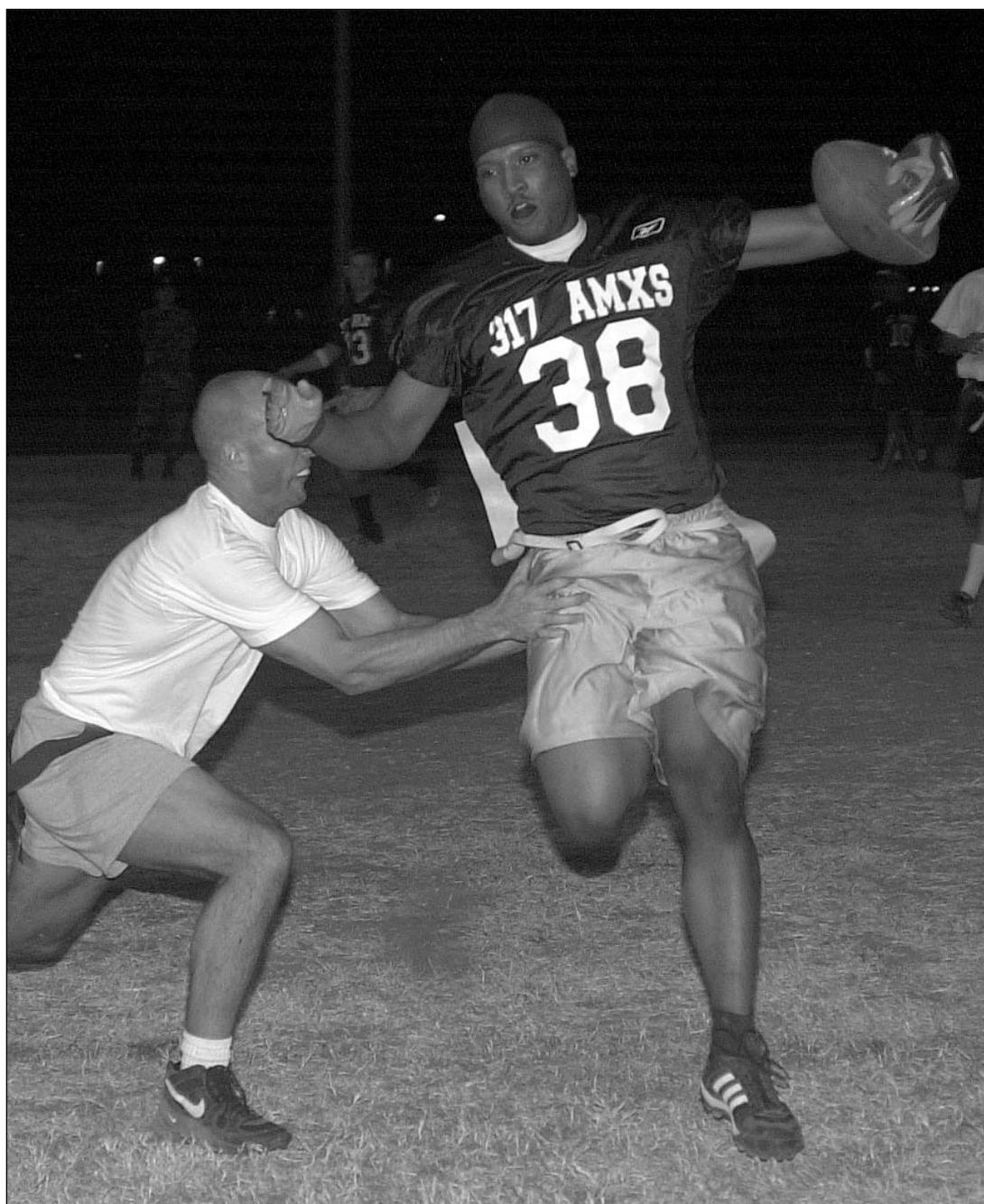
With 40 seconds to go in the half, the 317th's Rodrick Vann intercepted a pass from Bland on third and goal, ending the 7th OSS's hope of a comeback.

As seconds melted off the clock, Wilson quickly moved the 317th AMXS to the opposing 30-yard line with passing strikes of 20 and 30 yards.

It looked like the 317th would extend their lead to 26-0, until a pass intended for the 317th's James Canning was batted away by Allen to end the half.

Five minutes into the second half, Wilson moved the ball down the field with passes of 40 and 15 yards finding Vann open in the end zone, Wilson fired another 15-yard pass, further widening the 317th's lead, 26-0.

When a catch by Streeter for the point after was called back on a flag, Wilson decided to forego his usual passing, choosing instead to run into the end zone. But he was stopped by yet another goal line



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

The 317th AMXS' Rodrick Vann, scores a touchdown off a 15 yard pass from quarterback Richard Wilson. Vann scored a total of seven points to help the 317th win 33-0.

save from Allen.

Helped by a 10-yard unnecessary roughness penalty, 7th OSS looked like they were finally going to score on the drive, with Bland running the ball down field.

With the ball on the 317th's 10-yard line, Bland passed into the end zone, but it was intercepted and

ran back for a 25-yard gain.

With less than three minutes remaining in the game, Wilson tossed three more passes for a total of 50 yards, with a short 5-yard pass finding Doud in the end zone. A leaping catch by free safety and 317th AMXS coach Nathan Summers brought the final score to 33-0.

Wilson threw five touchdown passes of 60, 15, 45, 15 and 5 yards during the game. The 317th, who have won eight straight, will advance to the next round of the base intramural playoffs.

"This is just one step," said Summers. "It's going to get tougher each game we play."



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

George Bland, 7th OSS quarterback and coach, attempts to elude a tackle by a 317th AMXS defender.



The BIG Screen

The Dyess Theater is located next to the main exchange. Patrons must have a valid identification card, but may sponsor guests. 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

Scary Movie 3 -- *Anna Faris, Charlie Sheen* -- Cindy works as a television reporter who's investigating the crop circles of farmer Tom Logan. Cindy also learns she is "The One" who must help the president stop an alien invasion.

Rated PG-13 (*pervasive crude and sexual humor, language, comic violence and drug references*)

Saturday

Brother Bear (2 p.m.) -- *Joaquin Phoenix* -- After his

older brother is killed by a bear, a young boy embarks on a mission of vengeance but changes his views when he's magically transformed into a bear himself.

Rated G

Mystic River -- *Kevin Bacon, Tim Robbins, Sean Penn* -- Three friends find themselves thrust back together by the murder of a family member.

As the investigation tightens around these three friends, a story of friendship, family and innocence lost unfolds.

Rated R (*language and violence*)

Dyess Inn

The Dyess Inn is taking space available reservations for the holiday season.

To make a reservation or for more information, call 6-2681.

Social Hour

Club members can drop by The Hangar Center or Heritage Club every Friday night to enjoy complimentary snacks and participate in bar bingo for a chance to win Services Bucks.

For more information, call 6-2405.

Tickets

The information, tickets and travel office now has Dallas Stars and San Antonio Spurs tickets available.

ITT also has tickets available for Six Flags "Holiday in the Park."

For more information, call 6-5207.

Ski trip

Outdoor recreation is now offer-

ing a ski trip to Ruidosa, N.M., Jan. 17 through Jan. 19.

For more information, call 6-5207.

Art classes

The Crafter's Haven skills development center is providing free impromptu art classes Tuesday and Thursday.

Classes will cover a variety of art education such as figure drawing, portraiture and the basics of watercolor. Classes are free but supplies must be purchased separately.

For more information, call 6-4175.

Christmas bargain class

The base library is providing a Great Craft Ideas for Christmas class Tuesday. The free class will focus on gift ideas under \$10.

For more information, call 6-2618.

Junior members

The Heritage Club now has junior memberships available.

For more information, call 6-2405.