

The SHEPPARD SENATOR

Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, home of the 82nd Training Wing and 80th Flying Training Wing

New frontier



Photo by Senior Airman Thomas Hartsouk

Master Sgt. Larry Campbell discusses a recently built animation tutorial of a C-130 chaffe and flare system with Mr. Dave Brott, Master Sgt. Ernest Kury and Tech. Sgt. Brad Rains, all with the 373rd Training Squadron. More computer animation programs are finding their way to classrooms on Sheppard.

More animations to find way to classrooms

By Ms. Carolyn Young

Base public communication

Sheppard continues to set the standard in training and Classroom 2005 will vault the base even farther ahead of the competition.

Classroom 2005 is a system of touch screens and computer animations that will make technical training easier and more productive.

"We were asked to make advanced training for aircraft maintainers paperless," said Master Sgt. Larry Campbell, ITU Chief for the 982nd Training Group. "The big question was: How?"

Their answer was in a server on the Internet that contains all the class information in "xml" format, which enables the information to be accessed more quickly than the traditional "html" format. Students and instructors from the United States to Japan can get their class

work and quizzes easily and in the minimum amount of time.

This meant that all students and instructors would need a computer and a way to absorb the information. That's where the plasma screen comes in.

"Everyone is always impressed with that," Master Sgt. Campbell said.

It's definitely the most noticeable piece of equipment in the classroom. This is the "blackboard of the future," except that there's no chalk or dusty erasers. The interactive board responds to touch, and is connected to the instructor's computer. He or she can then stand in front of the board, close to the students, and simply by touching it, manipulate the image on the screen.

"We call them 'soft trainers,' as opposed to the old-style, metal, 'hard trainers,'" Master Sgt. Campbell said. "Students already know what it feels like

See **TRAINING**, Page 14

Air Force to select first shirts

WASHINGTON – Before the end of the year, Air Force officials will have taken the first step toward eliminating a 10-percent manning shortfall in first sergeant billets.

In November, as part of the new First Sergeant Selection Process, Air Force officials expect to release a list of master sergeants selected as candidates for first sergeant special duty, Senior Master Sgt. Chris Anthony said. He is the first sergeant special-duty manager at the Pentagon.

Those selected under the new process will account for nearly 33 percent of graduates from the First Sergeant Academy at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., Sergeant Anthony said. They will begin attending the school in May.

"That one-third is not an arbitrary number," he said. "It is based on volunteer rates. Over the last year or so, the volunteers only filled about two-thirds of our requirements."

The Air Force requirement for new first sergeants is reflected in the number of slots allocated in the First Sergeant Academy each year – a little more than 300. Sergeant Anthony said declining numbers of first sergeant volunteers left more than 100 empty desks at the school last year.

Empty desks at the school translate to empty first sergeant billets around the force. About 130, or 10 percent, of the nearly 1,300 units needing first sergeants are currently doing without. That is an unacceptable statistic, said the Air Force's highest-ranking enlisted member.

The prevalence of those empty enlisted leadership positions is one reason the Air Force moved toward selecting some first sergeants, Sergeant Anthony said.

One reason for the declining number of volunteers for first sergeant duty is a fear

See **SHIRTS**, Page 14

In the news

Acute Care Clinic to open

The Acute Care Clinic will hold a ribbon cutting today at 9 a.m. to mark the opening of the Acute Care Clinic.

The clinic, formerly the Emergency Services Department, was temporarily closed to undergo a facelift to provide a more appealing atmosphere for patients and personnel and to convert the area into a non-emergent center.

All emergent situations such as heart attacks and traumas are now transported to United Regional Health Care System.

Country singer to perform tonight

Up and coming Country & Western singer Maranda Lambert will perform tonight at 7 p.m. at "The Mall" located between Avenues D and C at Fifth Avenue.

Avenues D and E between Fifth and Eighth avenues will be closed from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The mall will open at 6 p.m. for guests.

Food and beverages will be on sale. Coolers are not allowed.

For more information, call 6-3492.

Time change this weekend

It's that time of year again when personnel either get an extra hour of sleep or work.

Daylight Savings Time ends Sunday at midnight. Be sure and set clocks back one hour.



Team Sheppard Training 2003



82nd Training Wing: 65,417 students trained to replenish America's combat capability
80th Flying Training Wing: 154 combat pilots trained for the NATO Alliance



Action Line 6-2000, action.line@sheppard.af.mil

The 82nd Training Wing's Action Line is your direct line to me for any concerns and suggestions you have.

I am personally involved in every reply, and I am committed to making Sheppard Air Force Base a better place to live, work and play.

Before you call the Action Line, however, I ask that you give your chain of command or other base agencies an opportunity to work your concerns. If you still do not receive a satisfactory response, call me at 6-2000, or send an e-mail to

action.line@sheppard.af.mil. Please include your name and telephone number.

Those concerns with a wide impact at Sheppard will be published in *The Sheppard Senator*.

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Photo by Ms. Sandy Wassenmiller

82nd Training Wing Commander Brig. Gen. Arthur Rooney Jr. presents a certificate for a Bronze Star to Mr. Oscar Hounshell, a World War II veteran. For more about the award, see Page 5.

Child development center

Question: Recently my husband and I moved to Sheppard from Travis Air Force Base, Calif. We have a 2-year-old daughter. Our problem here is that we are both active duty ... and we have no choice but to put our child in day care during the day. We have done our homework and been to many day-care centers and 90 percent of them seem to only meet the minimum standards that Texas makes them abide by. There are two good centers that we would pay more than they're asking for to put her in them if at all possible but, of course, they don't have room. So my daughter is in a center right now that, if it were a restaurant or even a regular store, I would not shop or eat there. Neither of us is a dependent spouse who has the choice to work and put her in that environment or stay at home otherwise. We have no options but to put her there and worry about her all day long.

We have been to the child development center on base and got put on the waiting list the day we were able to before moving. We were told that they don't have room for her, and she is number 31 on the waiting list. When we inquired whether those were parents who are dual military or single parent military,

we were informed that they do not give any precedence for these families ... that nobody has precedence over the next. This does not seem to be right to my husband and me ... how can dual/single parent military not have priority to get into the CDC! It seems to me if the mission of services is to provide services to complete the mission, it should be concerned with its active-duty members and their families first.

We are familiar with AFI 34-248, both paragraphs 7.7 and 7.8, where it gives the base commander the decision to give dual military and single parent military priority for care in the CDCs. If policy change is not something you feel comfortable with, maybe you could consider putting plans for a new CDC into play.

We have seen the plans for this base to spend millions of dollars for new training technology and new fitness centers which we realize are also important, but another CDC may be another project to consider with the quality of life of your permanent party and instructor staff. We are hoping that this decision can be considered by whomever has the power to do so. We are pleading with someone who cares!

Answer: We appreciate your feedback. We, too, are concerned

with our limited care capabilities and have already programmed for the construction of a new child development center. We have been working with various congressional delegations to help sell the importance of having a new CDC funded and built as soon as possible. Although still a few years away, we are confident good things will happen for the children and parents assigned to Sheppard in this regard.

Due to our limited capacity, we established a priority listing many years ago based on various DoD and AF instructions. While single- and dual-military/DoD civilian families have always been our top priority and received priority placement on our waiting list, we did need to clarify that the military family takes precedence in placement. Our new priority listing clearly explains this policy. Because of the high demand for our services, even the use of our prioritized waiting list will not enable us to meet the needs of all our customers. We have identified this shortfall and are using this data to sell our requirements and emphasize the importance of a new CDC.

We highly recommend the use of our accredited Family Child Care program which has trained providers that rival the CDC for outstanding care and service.

Satellite dishes must be approved

Question: I noticed a dish satellite at Bldg. 2400. Is that authorized?

Answer: Thank you for your question concerning the use of satellite dishes at Sheppard. If satellite TV is required at a base facility, the organization needs to follow the approval process by submitting an AF Form 3215 to 82nd Communications Squadron.

Prior coordination should first take place with one's building custodian. Also, cable TV is the preferred option and Team Sheppard offers this service for offices that have a mission requirement. Cable TV presents better aesthetics to the base and cost to the customer. A valid requirement for a satellite dish can be assessed if cable does not meet your needs.

We must minimize the number of antennas and satellite dishes on Sheppard because they often lead to roof damage and leaking roofs. Plus, they detract from the professional appearance of the facility. For satellite TV in base housing, the request must be approved by a housing representative by submitting an AF Form 332 prior to installation.

The dish satellite in question at Bldg. 2400 was not authorized and has been removed.



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Wild blue yonder begins with logistics

By Ms. Carolyn Young

Base public communication

Ordering a part for an aircraft or a piece of furniture isn't as easy as opening a catalog, choosing the item needed and paying for it.

Air Force logistics officers across the globe are responsible for making sure the Air Force and its personnel have what is needed to get the mission accomplished.

The career encompasses everything from airplanes to planning and is present on every Air Force base around the world. They are professionals and have their own association that promotes growth of technology and camaraderie within the ranks.

It would be impossible for the Air Force to exist without them, yet so much of what they do is behind the scenes.

Logistics is really the umbrella over aircraft maintenance, munitions, supply, transportation, logistical planning and overseeing contracting details.

As Lt. Colonel Richard Schwing, commander of the 373rd Training Squadron here at Sheppard, said, "We're always close to the mission at operational or training bases all over the world."

Logistics officers fix airplanes,

organize transportation and supply details and control logistics planning. They deal with contractors, civilian or otherwise, and oversee those jobs, Colonel Scwhing said.

The Logistics Officer Association, or LOA, is the career field's professional organization designed to "facilitate professional development, technical exchanges, officer-ship, job searches, mentoring and camaraderie," the group's Web site said. LOA has over 2,000 nationwide members and is growing fast.

The association supports the education of those in the logistics field as well. The national organization sponsors scholarships for enlisted "loggies" and gives \$2,000 to be used for college. In 2003, Master Sgt. Lance G. Best of the 373rd TRS, Det. 11, Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., attached to Sheppard training activities, was one of the winners.

The chapter here at Sheppard, chaired by Colonel Schwing, has many activities on their plate.

The colonel said the 60-plus members take trips to other Air Force bases, civilian maintenance plants and numerous socials.

Vice-President Maj. Michael Fitzgerald said the trips enhance logistic officers' understanding of the field.

"We raise funds to sponsor tours to other bases, industrial centers and sister service bases to broaden our logistics knowledge," he said.

LOA provides "outstanding mentoring and professional development for logistics officers," Colonel Schwing said.

The Sheppard LOA chapter also tries to foster military-civilian exchange in the business world. For example, after visiting commercial aircraft maintenance facilities at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, the chapter is now hosting those same commercial maintainers on a visit to Sheppard.

"Partnership is one of the goals of LOA," Col. Schwing said. "And this visit is definitely an exercise in partnership.

"Social interaction between logisticians is the best benefit LOA offers."

This past week, the chapter attended the National Conference at the Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City, with keynote banquet speaker Gen. John Jumper, Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force.

The Sheppard chapter and its personnel were recognized as the Col. James Hass Outstanding Small LOA Chapter of the Year



Photo courtesy of Lt. Col. Richard Schwing

Members of the Logistics Officer Association at Sheppard stand in front of a massive 757 aircraft turbine during a recent site visit to the Delta Airlines Maintenance Facility. The LOA plays an integral role in enhancing logistics officers careers here by providing a program that mentors and improves the professional development of its members.

Award while Colonel Schwing was one of only two winners of the prestigious Gen. George Babbitt LOA National Distinguished Service Award, for outstanding contri-

butions to LOA.

"Future events include tours to Fort Sill and our own Sheppard Career Day sometime in the spring," said Major Fitzgerald.

Enlisted club holds re-opening following renovations

By Mr. John Ingle

Base public communication

Chief Master Sgt. Leonard "Tito" Morges stood in the hallway of the enlisted Club Oct. 17, peering at a facility that was almost unrecognizable from what he encountered when he arrived in July.

The facelift at the club that was unveiled during a grand re-opening Oct. 17 replaced the dark, dank and depleted ambiance of what was becoming more of a vacant building on base than an enlisted club.

"It's a really big turn for the better," Chief Morges, the 372nd Training Squadron superintendent, said.

When he and his family arrived on base in July to become part of Team Sheppard and the 372nd Training Squadron, their first order of business was to get something to each at the enlisted club, the chief said.

When he walked into the club, he said he couldn't believe what he saw was what Sheppard had to offer in the way of an enlisted club.

"I was disappointed," he recalled. "(I thought), 'why have a club membership if



Photo by Mr. Lynn Bullard

An Army enlisted member gets ready to bust up a rack of pool balls Oct. 17 following the re-opening of the enlisted club. Several projects including new floors, sports bar and game room have spruced up the once-depleted hang out for enlisted personnel. Now the enlisted club is primed for a comeback with a more appealing and relaxing atmosphere.

this is what they have to offer?"

A remodeled sports bar, hallway and game room has sparked new life into the club, something enlisted members of Sheppard can walk into and be proud to be a part of.

Chief Master Sgt. Lupe Ruiz, command chief for the 82nd Training Wing, said the difference in the enlisted club,

after renovations, is night and day.

"The enlisted club looks great—new hard wood floors in the entryway, new carpeting, new wallpapering, updated paint job, new furniture and plenty of new electronic items," he said. "Also, back in March, we had the front of the club re-landscaped thanks to the support of Gen Rooney."

Enlisted members can now enjoy coming to their club for camaraderie and fellowship. It is all about tradition. Enlisted members should be proud of their club."

Master Sgt. Dianna Vallely of the 82nd Medical Support Squadron said the renovation to the club has breathed new life into the building.

"It's more colorful," she said. "The floors are nice (and) it's a lot more attractive."

Airmen up to chiefs and lieutenants up to brigadier general turned out for the event to mark the beginning of a new era in the enlisted club.

Chief Ruiz said, with the support of senior leadership and services, the enlisted club has been having monthly-enlisted calls. Here, information from senior leaders on Sheppard is provided as well as promotion of the enlisted club.

"The enlisted club staff has been great," he said. "Noah Pennartz and Nicola Lucas have been absolutely superb. With new club Manager Mr. Bill Thomas, we can only expect bigger and better things for our enlisted club. This is really a wow."

View from the top: Values provide code for behavior

By Gen. Don Cook

Commander of Air Education and Training Command

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AETCNS) – Integrity. Service. Excellence. They are not just words. They represent vitally important concepts and are collectively the core values our United States Air Force thrives on.

Recently, a severe error in judgment by some individuals in our command cast doubt on the seriousness with which we hold these values true. A single misguided event has essentially tarnished every one of us in uniform, and two officers were relieved of command as a result.

I won't go into great detail about the event because to do so would not only be in bad taste, but wouldn't serve any useful purpose. I will tell you, I was so incensed by the inappropriate conduct of these six young offi-

cers and the complete absence of officership, that I personally spoke with each one of them and explained that their irresponsible behavior goes against everything our command and Air Force stand for and more importantly, what Americans expect of their Air Force.

Why did these officers think it was acceptable to invite female "dancers" to entertain them at a ceremony marking a significant step in their training? Maybe they and others didn't understand the importance of our core values. So, here's a refresher:

Integrity: First and foremost this word means being honest with yourself and with others and doing the right thing even when no one is looking. It also means adhering to a code of conduct. Integrity is arguably the most important of our core values because it sets the foundation for all other values and is

also the most visible and valuable. Everyone is responsible for the collective integrity of our Air Force.

Service: Remember each of us has taken an oath of office to support and defend the Constitution. You are a servicemember 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, not Monday through Friday! This means balancing your personal life against the requirements of your nation and the Air Force. While your country comes first, commitments to one's family is totally consistent with military service.

Excellence: Do the absolute best you can at all times. The American people place an enormous amount of trust and responsibility in our abilities to protect them, defend their rights and ensure their freedom. They deserve nothing less than our very best, and we have a well-earned reputation of excellence.

When just one of these three

core values is compromised, everyone loses because that compromise can lead the American people to doubt our commitment and question our integrity. We must hold ourselves to a higher standard, ensuring our ethics and moral codes are above reproach. You deserve it, your fellow airmen want it and your country depends on it.

Don't let them or yourself down because you couldn't – or wouldn't – hold yourself to that standard. If you see or become aware of inappropriate behavior in others, you must have the courage to speak up and correct it on the spot.

Remember, your day-to-day actions reflect directly upon the Air Force at all times. They show pride and honor to those who served before and provide a road map for tomorrow's airmen.

Inappropriate behavior of



Gen. Don Cook

any kind has no place in our command, much less in the Air Force. If you have never thought about the meaning of these values and their place in your life, it is time to do so. I expect every member of this command to make our core values a part of their daily life, accept them as a personal code of conduct and make the American people proud of their Air Force.

Enough said!

Airmen share perspectives of Saturday night's dining-out

View from the middle:
A major tells his opinion

By Major Manning Brown

Base public communication

It was one of the very few occasions a year when I got to pull my "dress-up" uniform out of the closet, ensure there was a nice pleat on my shirt, and actually wear cuff links and shirt studs.

Dining-outs are always a fun occasion for a number of reasons, not the least of which is they represent the tradition and legacy of our military heritage.

Although I have been in the Air Force for more than 15 years, I never get over the feeling of pride and "re-blueing" after attending a dining-out. And this year's event was no exception.

With my wife looking stunning in her long, black dress (and echoes of the Hollies song ringing in my ear), we arrived among the many hundreds in anticipation of a fun evening. With the grind of weekly work so often pushing out all room for socialization, it was nice to see friends and co-workers and actually have time to listen when I asked them, "How ya doin'?"

Besides, discussing work is a "grog-punishable" offense (see rule No. 11 of "Rules of the Mess").

With the ringing of chimes, the mess formally convened. The next few hours included key aspects of my favorite things in life...good food, incomparable music, great speaking and a good laugh at someone else's expense.

The grog was nearly emptied due to such offensive acts as having one's cummerbund on upside down to wearing unauthorized Halloween socks. Perhaps the best part of the evening, however, was



Photo by Mr. Mike Littenken

Chief Master Sgt. Martin Davis, from the 782nd Training Squadron, fills the grog bowl with "JP-8" Saturday at the dining-out.

seeing new airmen, officers and enlisted alike, experiencing this great military tradition for the first time.

As members of the finest military in the world, there is no job more important than what we do, and playing hard is an integral part of that. Just as eating together as a family at home builds a foundation, so too when we sit down and share a meal together as a military family; eating, laughing, and playing together is the foundation made even stronger.

With a sigh of relief for not having to make a trip to the grog, I count the 2003 Sheppard dining-out as a resounding success.

View from below:
An airman speaks her mind

By Airman Jacque Lickteig

Base public communication

I watched many military movies when I was younger in which soldiers dressed in their best uniforms to go dance the night away at a lavish ball.

When I was considering joining the Air Force a little more than a year ago, those movies played a considerable role in my final decision, because I had this romantic vision about wearing a swank uniform, acting hoity-toity and being a part of tradition at various events throughout my military career.

The dining-out Saturday night made some of my vision a reality.

I finally had a reason to wear the mess dress that had been collecting dust in my closet since my mom's wedding in December. I must admit, wearing that uniform gave me the same surge of pride I felt the first time I suited up in my blues during basic training.

Some of the "Rules of the Mess," such as "thou shalt not laugh at ridiculously funny comments unless the President first shows approval by laughing," were somewhat silly, and I was somewhat fearful of getting sent to the grog bowl to have a cupful of the foulest concoction for breaking them. But those rules and the punishment were very humorous. They made the difference between a "normal" military dining experience in which diners eat a meal and listen to a speaker talk about less-than-thrilling topics versus the highly entertaining dining-out.

After dinner, I was entranced by the Air Force Strolling Strings when they graced the mess with harmonious melodies. And, just like any other military function, there was a guest speaker. But this speaker, retired Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Robert Gaylor, didn't dampen the fun. He actually added in a little more. He had a jovial demeanor, and he has a powerful gift for delivering positive messages.

Overall, the dining-out was an amazing experience, and I'm already looking forward to the next formal function.

Sheppard honors veterans at two ceremonies

Vietnam vet awarded Combat Infantry Badge

By Mr. Mike McKito

Base public communication

Brig. Gen. Arthur Rooney Jr., 82nd Training Wing commander, presented Mr. Joel Jimenez, the local Disabled American Veteran's commander, the prestigious Combat Infantryman Badge Monday during a ceremony at the Heritage Center.

Mr. Jimenez earned the coveted badge while assigned to the Quang Tri province in Vietnam.

In June 1969, Specialist 4th Class Jimenez was part of a convoy ordered to pick up food and ammunition to re-supply his unit. On his way back, a ground force of 20 to 30 enemy ambushed his tank with rocket propelled-grenades.

After recovering from the initial force of the attack, Spec. 4 Jimenez, who was on the tank's turret at the time, proceeded to engage the enemy with an M-16 rifle, a 50-caliber machine gun and hand grenades. It was during this engagement that he was wounded.

For his heroism, Mr.

Jimenez received the Military Order of the Purple Heart and the Army Commendation Medal. However, he said the CIB means more to him than the others.

"This badge signifies that the soldier was in the thick of things," Mr. Jimenez said. "To me, I took an order, I did the best I could, and that's why I cherish this badge."

Instrumental in Mr. Jimenez receiving the CIB was Ms. Delilah Washburn, Texas Veteran's Commission officer.

"The correction to military records is lengthy; it took over two years for Mr. Jimenez's," Ms. Washburn said. "This is only one example of how the Texas Veteran's Commission helps veterans."



Photo by Mr. Mike Litteken

Brig. Gen. Arthur Rooney Jr., 82nd Training Wing commander, pins a Combat Infantry Badge earned more than 30 years ago on Mr. Joel Jimenez Monday.

Bronze Star awarded to WWII soldier

By Mr. Mike McKito

Base public communication

Brig. Gen. Arthur Rooney Jr., 82nd Training Wing commander, presented the Bronze Star to Mr. Oscar Hounshell, a World War II veteran.

Mr. Hounshell earned the Bronze Star for heroism in the Philippines.

In 1945, then Technical 4th Class Hounshell was assigned to the Army's 209th Anti-aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion. During that time, he was a scout and participated in amphibious assaults on three beachheads in the Victor IV campaign.

"We went over there for a purpose, that was to keep our homeland free. And, that was what we did," Mr. Hounshell said.

Observers of the ceremony included his children, one of which was his son, Mr. Chrislee Hounshell. In fact, it was because of his son that the well-deserved event took place.

"Dad always told us he was a cook," Mr. Chrislee Hounshell said.

That was what Mr. Hounshell did after the war, he said. But, upon further investigation, he realized that there was more to it than what his father told them.

Once he found out that his dad was involved in battles, the son said, he petitioned the Army for a correction to his



Photo by Ms. Sandy Wassenmiller

Mr. Oscar Hounshell, a World War II veteran, receives his Bronze Star almost 60 years after combat action in the Philippines.

father's military records. It was then the Army determined the Combat Infantryman Badge recipient also earned the Bronze Star.

"I am very proud of him," Mr. Chrislee Hounshell said. "He definitely deserves this medal."

The Bronze Star Medal is awarded to those who distinguished themselves by heroic or meritorious achievement or service while engaged in an action against an enemy of the United States or while serving with friendly forces in armed conflicts.

Student Activities: Happenings in the community

Student center events

Every Monday, 6-8 p.m. - jam session, bring your own instrument or equipment, free.

Every Tuesday, 5-9 p.m. - Video Night in the pub, free.

Every Wednesday, 3-5 p.m. - Pool Tournament, \$2 per person.

Every Thursday, 7-9 p.m. - Karaoke Night, free.

Every Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Club BDU dance, \$4 per person.

Every Sunday, 3-5 p.m. - billiards tournament in the ballroom, \$5 per person.



Community center to have chess tournament

The community center will have a chess tournament Saturday beginning at noon. There will be first- and second-place trophies. Call 6-7695 for more information.

Free video night

The community center has a free video night every night beginning at 5 p.m. on the big screen TV in the lounge on the second floor. For more information, call 6-3866.

Other events

Flag football underway

Flag football season is underway, and the students have a league of their own.

Student league games are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. at the soccer fields next to the track. Each game lasts about one hour.

Seven teams are in the student league.

For more information, call 6-6336.

Dining facilities celebrate birthdays with dinner

Students who are having a birthday this month and are on subsistence in kind are invited to celebrate their birthdays on the Friday of their choice for dinner. Students can contact the dining facility manager/supervisor, or call 6-2080 for more information.

Hours of Operation

Monday-Thursday: 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday: 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday: Noon to 10 p.m. Holidays: Noon to 8 p.m.

Red River Café Hours of Operation

Wednesday and Thursday: 4:30-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday: 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday and Holidays: Noon to 9 p.m.

Center gives fitness incentive

Every Saturday the fitness center offers a variety of exercise programs for students as part of the Fitness Incentive Training for Students program. Two plastic chips are given to those who participate and one chip is given to those who attend. The squadron that collects the most chips at the end of the program will win a prize. For more information, call 6-2972.

Community center events

Pool tournament

Pool tournaments are held every Saturday at 5 p.m. The fee is \$2 per person. There will be first- and second-place trophies. Call 6-7695 for more information.



Flag football

Student league standings

Team	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
366 TRS	7	1	0.875	0
361 TRS	7	2	0.788	0.5
360 TRS	4	4	0.500	3.0
365 TRS	4	5	0.444	3.5
362 TRS	4	5	0.444	3.5
882 TRS	2	6	0.250	5.0
363 TRS	2	7	0.222	5.5

The student season ends Thursday. The championship tournament is Nov. 4.

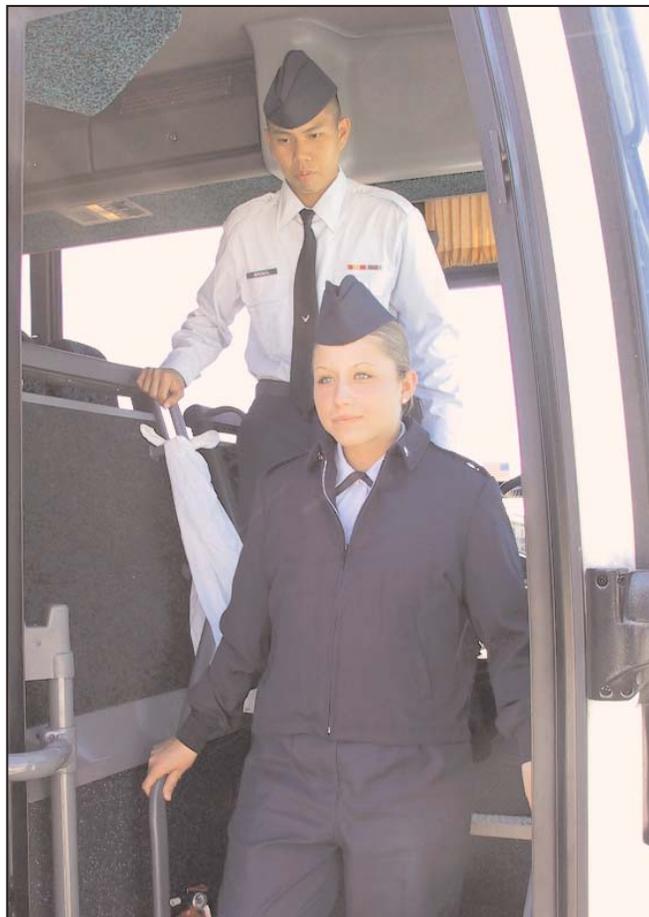


Photo by Mr. Mike McKito

Stepping out

Airmen 1st Class Stephanie Schmidt, a student at the 383rd Training Squadron, and Airman Eduardo Beroncal, a student at the 382nd Training Squadron, step on Sheppard ground for the first time when they arrive from Basic Military Training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Student Ministry Programs

Solid Rock Cafe

Solid Rock Cafe is open every day at Bldg. 450.

Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday from 1 to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday from 1 to 9:30 p.m.

Sunday Protestant Bible study is at 4 p.m.

Contemporary Praise Worship Service is at 5 p.m.

Chapel Ropes Meeting, Tuesday from 11:15 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Parents and Tots, Monday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Praise Band Rehearsal, Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon (Andria Hayman), Solid Rock Saturday Meal, 5 p.m.

Food prep on a grand scale

By 2nd Lt. Ellen Harr

Base public communication

While most of Team Sheppard is still fast asleep, a dedicated crew is hard at work in the central prep kitchen, located in Bldg 61.

Col. Bruce Bush, Director of Services, Air Education and Training Command, and a group of commanders from Team Sheppard toured the central prep kitchen facilities Oct. 17 to see just how the combat capability of the Air Force is fed.

At 5 a.m., the kitchen crew was hard at work preparing 1,100 trays of lasagna and 600 stuffed peppers. The central prep kitchen at Sheppard is one of only three in the Air Force, all of which belong to AETC.

Second only to Lackland – the home of Basic Military Training – Sheppard’s central prep kitchen prepares the ingredients for entrees and salads. The full-line bakery prepares all cakes, pies and pastries. More than 12,000 meals are served daily in Sheppard’s seven dining halls at a cost between \$2.90 and \$3 a plate. Meals are planned on a seven-day cycle.

As Col. Beverly Wright, commander of the 82nd Mission Support Group, noted, much of the preparation is still done by hand in order to produce quality meals, including the 2,000 pounds of onions chopped each week by the central prep crew.

The crew begins work at 2 a.m. and sends the food it prepares for breakfast, lunch and dinner to the dining facilities to be cooked. According to Lt. Col. Sean Cassidy, deputy commander of the 982nd Training Group who worked as a team chief in the Air Force Installations and Logistics Combat



Photo by 2nd Lt. Ellen Harr

Ms. Lisa Hartman, a cook at the dining hall in Bldg. 61, prepares lasagna as 82nd Services Division Chief Mr. Jim Hale, Air Education and Training Command Director of Services Col. Bruce Bush and Lt. Col. Paul Goven, 882nd Training Group’s deputy commander, look on.

Support Center at the Pentagon during Operation Iraqi Freedom, their dedication to quality food service is typical of Air Force Services.

“As a testimony to the Air Force gets its services out front, 30 days after OIF commenced, Air Force services personnel were able to serve hot meals at major Air Force locations in Iraq,” Colonel Cassidy said.

Mr. Ray Talbot, the base food services officer, said the dining facilities also offer “midnight meals” for the students and personnel who continue the mission after normal duty hours.

The tour concluded with breakfast in Dining Hall 726 – White Hall.

Ramadan to start this weekend

By Master Sgt. Abdullah Shamsid-Deen

Base chapel

Ramadan, the Islamic month of fasting, will begin Sunday or Monday depending on when the new moon comes out.

Ramadan is the ninth month on the Islamic calendar, which is based on the lunar system. The months on the lunar calendar begin and end with the sighting of the new moon.

Because of this, from year-to-year, Ramadan rotates throughout every month of the standard western calendar.

The month is spent fasting, praying and reading the Qur’an. In fact, Ramadan is a month in which Muslims commemorate the Qur’an, the sacred scripture for Muslims that was revealed to the Prophet Mohammed over 1425 years ago.

The religion of Al-Islam is based on five pillars: belief in one God (Allah) and the Prophet Muhammad as the messenger of Allah, prayer, charity, fasting in Ramadan and pilgrimage to Makka, at least once in a lifetime, provided one has the means to do so.

The Ramadan fast is applicable to all Muslims who have

reached the age of puberty. The fast begins daily at dawn and continues until after sunset. During the daylight hours, those who are fasting must abstain from food, drinks and intimate relationships.

Immediately after sunset, those observing the fast are required to break the fast for that day by eating and drinking; however, one is not to overindulge in these activities.

While the entire daylight hours are spent fasting, much of the night is spent in prayer and reading the Qur’an.

The Ramadan fast is for the benefit of the total person, physically, mentally and spiritually. While fasting, a Muslim is conscious of the need to appreciate and respect both mankind and the outer world as creations of the Almighty God.

One to three days of celebration and thanksgiving follows the completion of the month of Ramadan, known as Eidul-Fitr. This fast-breaking celebration will begin Nov. 24, depending on the sighting of the new moon, with an early-morning congregational prayer service.

For more information, contact Master Sgt. Abdullah Shamsid-Deen at 6-7282.

Food fair at officers club this Wednesday

The Officer's Club will host a Food Fair Wednesday for base patrons.

The club will not be serving its normal lunch or hosting any functions that day. During the normal lunch hours there will be a variety of food vendors offering a sampling of their food products.

The club is currently offering some of these products, but a large amount will be new food items for patrons to try out and make comments.

Comment cards will be available at all food stations. If enough positive comments are given on an item, the club will incorporate it into the lunch, dinner or special function menus.

The cost for this event will be \$2 for enlisted and officers club members and \$4 for non-members.

Chapel to hold Harvest festival

The Protestant Youth of the Chapel will be sponsoring the annual Harvest

fest at the North Chapel Annex, Oct. 31, from 5:30 to 7:30 P.M.

This is a Christian alternative to Halloween. Children from pre-school to sixth grade are welcome to come out and enjoy games, food and fun.

Good natured fun loving costumes are welcomed.

Contact Mr. Ed Godsey at 855-4932 for more information.

Local organization to hold meeting on base

National Contract Management Association, Texoma Chapter 128 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the officers club.

Justice of the Peace Janice Ralston Sons will be the guest speaker. For more information, call 6-4406 or 6-2926.

Latin Dance to be held next week

The Hispanic Heritage Committee will hold a Latin Dance featuring the

Tropical Sound Band from the Dallas-Fort Worth area Nov. 1 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the enlisted club.

The cost is \$5 for club members and \$10 for non-members.

Free salsa dance lessons will be held from 9 to 9:45 p.m.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Sgt. 1st Class Jorge Flores at 6-8144/8150 or Mr. Marlon Pesantez at 6-6489.

Lunch 'n Learn coming up

The next Lunch-n-Learn sponsored by the 82nd Training Wing Manpower Office is scheduled for Nov. 12 at the officers club, starting at 11 a.m.

Mr. Joe Miller, a Wichita County Commissioner, will be the guest speaker.

For more information, call Mr. Doug Bogenrief at 6-4935 or e-mail him at douglas.bogenrief@sheppard.af.mil.

White House fellowship available

All U.S. citizens, except civilian federal employees, are eligible to apply for the White House Fellowship Program.

There are no restrictions for age, sex, race or physical requirements. This program seeks to draw exceptionally promising people from throughout the nation, providing them first-hand experience in the process of governing our nation.

Annually, 11 to 19 citizens are selected to work full-time for one year as special assistants to senior executives in cabinet-level agencies or in the executive office of the president.

Military personnel are encouraged to apply as this program does enhance executive development.

Please contact the Military Personnel Flight customer service element for further information.

‘Cramming’ proves costly

Legal office gives tips to avoid scams

“Cramming” occurs when a company puts a bogus charge on a consumer’s telephone bill for services never ordered, authorized, received or used. Perpetrators of the scam use either a one-time charge for entertainment services or monthly recurring charges for club memberships and telecommunications products or service programs.

There are a few common schemes telephone users can look out for:

800 number calls - People can call an 800 number advertised as a free date line, psychic line or other adult entertainment service. A recording prompts them to give their names and to say “I want the service,” or some similar phrase, to get the advertised free service. There may be no opportunity to speak with an operator or ask questions, but the consumer is automatically enrolled in a club or service program.

Contest entry forms and sweepstakes - People fill out a contest entry form, thinking they’re entering to win a prize. In fact, some promoter is using the contest to get their phone number, enroll them for a calling card or some similar service, and bill them on their phone bill. Even sweepstakes that require calling a 800 number have a scam in mind.

“Instant calling cards” - A consumer calls a 800 number for an adult entertainment service and is offered an “instant calling card.” The “calling card” isn’t an actual card, but is an access code based on the phone number from which the call was placed. The card is used to

access and bill for the entertainment service.

Dating service calls- Consumers call a 800 number advertised as a way to meet local people for free. They’re told their dates will call them back or they’re asked to enter a code to be “teleconferenced” with their dates. What they’re not told is that they’ll be charged a hefty fee for their conversation with your date.

“Free minutes” deals - Consumers may see ads promising “free time” for a date line, psychic line or other adult entertainment service. When they call, they’re put on hold but told they won’t be charged for this time. This is not always true. Sometimes, the “hold time” is deducted from their free minutes. In fact, they may be billed for some of their “hold time” as well as their “talk time.”

Consumers should review their phone bills very carefully each month for suspect charges. If bogus charges are on the bill, they should contact their telephone service provider for a refund and to dispute the charges.

Often, the fine print on a prize offer or on an advertisement will mention these charges. Nonetheless, consumers are encouraged to contact their phone company to dispute the charges and, if necessary, file complaints with the Attorney General’s Office or the FTC Cramming Information Line at (202) 326-3134. If you have experienced difficulty with cramming schemes, feel free to make an appointment with the Sheppard Law Center at 6-4262. *(Courtesy of the Sheppard Law Center.)*

Halloween safety tips

By Tech. Sgt. Jerry Crawford

Base safety office

Editor’s note: This is the first article of a two-part series. Halloween hours for trick or treating are 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31.

Halloween is a cherished tradition, but the excitement of the night can cause children to forget to be careful.

Plan costumes that are bright and reflective. Make sure that shoes fit well and that costumes are short enough to prevent tripping, entanglement or contact with flame.

Consider adding reflective tape or striping to costumes and trick-or-treat bags for greater visibility.

Secure emergency identification discreetly within Halloween attire or on a bracelet.

Because a mask can limit or block eyesight, consider non-toxic and hypoallergenic make-up or a decorative hat as a safe alternative.

When shopping for costumes, wigs and accessories purchase only those with a label indicating they are flame resistant.

Think twice before using knives, guns or swords. If such props must be used, be certain they do not appear authentic and are soft and flexible to prevent

injury.

Obtain flashlights with fresh batteries for all children and their escorts.

Plan ahead to use only battery-powered lanterns or chemical light sticks in place of candles in decorations and costumes.

Buy fresh batteries for home smoke alarms.

Teach children their home phone number and how to call 911 if they have an emergency or become lost. Remind them that 911 can be dialed free from any phone.

Review the principle of “stop-drop-roll” with children, should their clothes catch on fire.

Openly discuss appropriate and inappropriate behavior at Halloween time.

Consider purchasing individually packaged healthy food alternatives for visitors.

Take extra effort to eliminate tripping hazards on the porch and walkway. Check around the property for flowerpots, low tree limbs, support wires or garden hoses that may prove hazardous to young children rushing from house to house.

Consider safe party guidelines when hosting an adult or office party.

Former CMSAF visits Sheppard

By Airman Jacque Lickteig
Base public communication

Retired Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Robert Gaylor visited Sheppard Oct. 16 through Saturday, making this the 26th base he's traveled to this year.

Chief Gaylor, the fifth chief master sergeant of the Air Force, had a jam-packed schedule while he was here.

He visited the Solid Rock Café, the Heritage Center, the 80th Flying Training Wing, the 363rd Training Squadron and the 82nd Security Forces Squadron. He had lunch with students at the 362nd Training Squadron, spoke to a formation at the 366th squadron, participated in the enlisted club grand re-opening and spoke at the dining-out Saturday night.

"Chief Gaylor is a phenomenal and most inspirational chief, because he talks from the heart. He is sincere about delivering his message," 82nd Training Wing Command Chief Master Sgt. Lupe Ruiz said about Chief Gaylor's speeches.

More than 800 people attended the Dining-Out, including selected students from Sheppard.

The students loved Chief Gaylor. Many of them came to shake hands and take pictures with him. It's not often people get the chance to take a picture with a part of Air Force history, Chief Ruiz said.

Chief Gaylor is eager to give people the chance to get to know him and to deliver his inspirational messages. He has been traveling to different bases, spending an average of about three to four days at each one, since he retired in 1979.

When he first retired, he visited about one or two bases a year. Now that there are more military functions, that number has skyrocketed. Last year, he visited more than 40 bases. He's already got destinations, including Alaska, Hawaii and Europe, filling up next year's calendar, he said.

With that busy schedule, most people would have someone else arrange their travel plans. But Chief Gaylor coordinates his own travel schedule, proving his enthusiasm about talking to airmen.

Sept. 11, Operation Endur-

ing Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom haven't made him shy away from giving speeches at bases. In fact, they've inspired him more.

"I didn't want to sit at home and watch television. I want to thank people for doing such a great job and perk them up. I'd like to go over to the zone and give the troops a little half-time locker room pep talk," Chief Gaylor said.

He goes to bases strictly by invitation.

"I rarely say no," Chief Gaylor said. "I want to talk to people, and I want them to be able to talk to me. I think bases realize that's my desire. I think that's where I can make my mark."

So what makes Chief Gaylor such a sought after speaker?

A self-proclaimed "ham," he attributes it to his ability to entertain and tell stories to which people can relate.

"He has a knack for humor to grab people's attention," Airman 1st Class Charlene Fowlkes, a dental technician from the 82nd Dental Squadron who attended the dining-out,

said.

"I use humor, I act funny and I'm very animated. I'm capable of acting like a five-year-old," Chief Gaylor said as he brought his shoulders in close to his ears, giggled and covered his mouth with his hand like a little boy who told a joke and made himself laugh.

"I don't have a lot of credentials, so my mind isn't burdened with theoretical framework. I use common sense to find the good side of things and focus on the positive," Chief Gaylor said.

He said he personalizes his speeches to give them more impact.

"I've collected a series of experiences I've had, and I've made stories out of them that derive deeper lessons. It might mean I have to show a weakness, but I don't mind doing so if it means I can make a strong point," he said.

"His message was clear," Airman Fowlkes said about his speech at the Dining-Out. "It was to take pride and ownership in our work."

Traveling from base to base can be somewhat tiring. But

Chief Gaylor said the appreciation he gets inspires him to keep motivating airmen with his speeches.

"There are times when the weather is bad, and I missed my flight. I say to myself, 'what are you doing here? Why aren't you at home petting your dog? Why don't you give it up?' And then, I go to a base, and an airman will come up and say, 'Thank you for coming, sir. You really made me think. You are an inspiration.' Suddenly, I realize why I do it," Chief Gaylor said.

He said his wife of 50 years, Selma, supports his decision to remain an active part of the Air Force. Selma travels with him sometimes. She's been to six bases this year.

When she's at a base, people will come and thank her for letting him go to bases and for supporting him. She realizes that when he's not at home, he's doing something important, Chief Gaylor said.

"You've got to have support from your family as well as your supervisors," he said. "Without it, it's hard to accomplish any-

thing.

Chief Gaylor said he feels the Air Force recognizes the value of family now. Spouses and children play such an important role in the Air Force way of life.

"We used to think you could separate family and work, that you could come to work with family problems and tune them out," Chief Gaylor said about the differences in the way the Air Force now compared to what it was when he was enlisted. "If you're having difficulties in your personal life, it's going to carry over into your work. We finally got smart and realized we have to reduce family frustrations so that our people are better prepared to work."

"When I was a military training instructor at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, in 1957, we told airmen to tell their mothers to stay away from the base. Now, we tell them to invite the whole family for graduation. Now, we've also got family centers and day-care centers. It's a very positive transition," he said.

See GAYLOR, Page 11

GAYLOR

Continued from Page 10

The increased importance of family isn't the only change Chief Gaylor noted.

He said the training and technology has evolved so much over the years. He's seen the number of airmen drop from 650,000 to just 285,000.

"Our people are much better trained, and they have access to much better technology. We bring people to Sheppard, and we introduce them to this new

piece of medical, electrical or avionics equipment," Chief Gaylor said. "We train them and send them to their bases. The training they've received here allows them to get the mission done."

Although Chief Gaylor has seen more of the Air Force than most, he said wants to remain a part of it as long as possible.

"I'm fortunate to be able to travel from base to base," he said. "I've got the best of all worlds. I'm retired. I'm traveling, and I'm still a part of the Air Force."

Soundoff

How does what you do for the Air Force promote combat capability?



"We provide pilots and enlisted aircrews continuation training for survival gear and survival, escape, rescue and evasion techniques," Staff Sgt. Tisha Gilmore, 361st Training Squadron



"I help ensure planes are combat ready by arming them," Airman Chamere Hill, 363rd Training Squadron



"I train to become a better pilot, because flying is the essence of what the Air Force does," 2nd Lt. Kyle Lanto, 80th Flying Training Wing



"I make sure individual mobilization augmentees are ready, trained to augment the forces," Senior Master Sgt. Donna Butzer, 82nd Mission Support Squadron

Navy LDO/CWO application deadline extended

SAN DIEGO – The Navy's Limited Duty Officer (LDO) and Chief Warrant Officer (CWO) community manager Capt. Bob Fiegl announced that the deadline for enlisted Sailors and Chiefs to apply for the LDO or CWO commissioning programs for 2005 has been extended to Nov. 1.

The LDO and CWO communities offer sailors and chiefs a commissioning program that enables a career path to captain in the LDO community and CWO-5 in the CWO community.

"There is an added opportunity now for qualified candidates to submit an application, get it through the chain of command and get it mailed to Millington, Tenn., so it arrives at Pers-801G by Nov. 1," Captain Fiegl said.

The Navy places high value on the experience and skills that its top enlisted members have to offer, he said.

"This is an ideal way for qualified senior enlisted people with such skills to take advantage of the upward mobility the Navy makes possible. If this is a career change that sounds appealing, it's hoped people will seriously consider it," Captain Fiegl added. "There are many job opportunities for LDOs and CWOs in surface warfare, submarine warfare, naval aviation and in a number of general designators, which encompass things like oceanography, cryptology, intelligence, explosive ordnance disposal."

He said the LDO program offers qualified, career-minded Sailors the chance to take on more responsibilities and allows for enlisted members to reach the grade of captain.

"The Navy is still, to my knowledge, the only branch of the military that offers an enlisted member the opportuni-

ty to get a direct commission, as a first class petty officer or chief, to ensign and then be able to go all the way up to wear eagles," Captain Fiegl said. "Today, there are 38 (LDO) captains in the Navy."

Although it is encouraged, Captain Fiegl said college education is not necessary for selection as an LDO or CWO. However, he said, there has been an increase of quality in the applicants due to a higher number of those with college education.

Sailors interested in the LDO/CWO commissioning programs should contact their command career counselor.

(Courtesy Navy News Service.)

Marines re-activate unit

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. – Haiti, Samoa, Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, Okinawa, Cuba, Beirut, Grenada, Kuwait and Iraq.

These are battlefields around the world where Marines have fought and died, but, more importantly, they are all battlefields the 8th Marine Regiment has fought to conquer.

The 8th Marine Regimental Headquarters was re-established during a ceremony here Oct. 9 after standing down from supporting the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (Anti-Terrorism).

"The re-establishment of 8th Marines' headquarters is very important for 2nd Marine Division," Col. Mark Gurganus, the commanding officer of 8th Marine Regiment and native of Wilmington, N.C., said. "We're giving the division its third regimental headquarters back and we are re-assigning our three



Photo by Cpl. Shawn Rhodes

Colonel Mark Gurganus, commanding officer, 8th Marine Regiment, attaches battle streamers to the regimental colors during the regiment's re-activation ceremony Oct. 9.

infantry battalions back to 8th Marine Headquarters."

Coincidentally, the re-activation of the regiment was exactly 86 years after it was originally established on Oct. 9, 1917.

Since that day, 8th Marine

Regiment has proved itself again and again in every fight it has been called to. Most recently, 8th Marines was assigned to the 4th MEB (AT), to fight terrorism around the world.

(Courtesy Marine News Service.)



Daily Programming

Sheppard Today ~ 6 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.
 Air Force News ~ 6:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
 Navy/Marine News ~ 8 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 p.m.
 Army News ~ 8:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Programming runs 24 hours on TSTV Channel 14.

Check out the detailed schedule at www.sheppard.af.mil/82trwpa

Friday:

5:30 a.m. – The History of Air Power

11 a.m. – Spotlight on the Honor Guard

8 p.m. – Lunch and Learn: Korean War POW Appreciation

Saturday:

10:30 a.m. – The Air National Guard: A Force in the Expeditionary Aerospace Force

3:30 p.m. – Flying for Freedom Women Air

Force Service Pilots
 9:30 p.m. – The Memphis Belle

Sunday:

11:30 a.m. – Famous Generals – Hap Arnold

6 p.m. – SEAL Class 224 Basic Underwater Demolition

10:30 p.m. – The Pentagon

Monday:

7 a.m. – Army Hour

3 p.m. – WWI Aviation

4:30 p.m. – The Legacy and History of Air Power

Tuesday:

4:30 a.m. – Air Force Reserve: On the Move

10 a.m. – The Centennial

of Flight 1903-2003 Charles Lindburgh

1 p.m. – The Sound of Freedom – The Berlin Air-lift

Wednesday:

2 a.m. – Silver Wings, Golden Valor : The Air Force in Korea

9 a.m. – Navy Hour

8 p.m. – Lunch and Learn: General Hopper on the Air Force Association

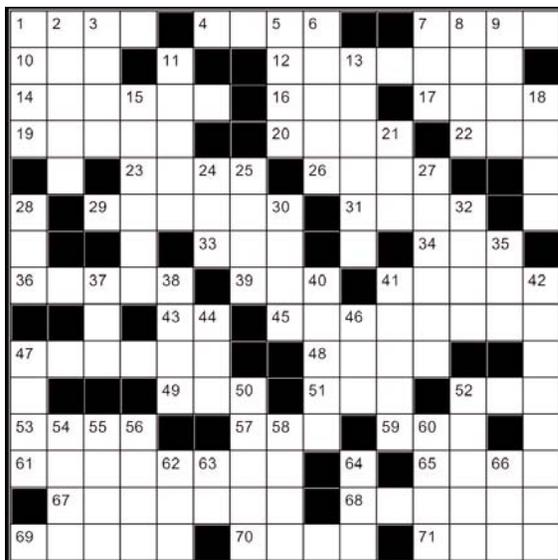
Thursday:

5:30 a.m. – Air Power in Operation Allied Force – The Air Campaign in Kosovo and Serbia

6:30 p.m. – Operation Rescue

11 p.m. – Safety Hour

Current Air Force Leaders



By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman

Alaskan Command Public Affairs

See Page 22 for answers

ACROSS

- St. Louis team
- Fight
- Computes
- Pub drink
- Current Vice CSAF (AF/CVA)
- Current CSAF (AF/CC)
- Record company
- Golfing items
- Love
- Electrical resistance measurements
- Identification number in USAF
- State home to Ogden Air Logistics Center
- River in NE Spain
- Current USAF Judge Advocate General (AF/JA)
- Predator and Global Hawk (RQ-1/4) (abbrev)
- Child
- Bond writer Fleming
- Path
- Alaska Sen. Stevens
- Current USAF Chief Scientist (AF/ST)
- Postal abbrev. for state home to 166th AW
- 90s speed metal band
- Current CMSAF
- Therefore

- Actor Gibson
- Fish egg
- On behalf of
- Wanes
- Donkey
- Slang for an Australian marsupial
- Live with
- Major or Minor
- Current USAF Chief of Installations/Logistics (AF/IL)
- Current USAF Chief of Chaplains (AF/HC)
- Current USAF Chief of Communications (AF/CM)
- Baseball stats
- Plant stat
- DOWN
- Indian prince
- Group of double salts
- Reminder
- Munitions
- Current SECAF (SAF/OS)
- Model Carol
- Jo Messina and Billy Williams
- Stains
- Current Under SECAF (SAF/US)
- Current Air Force Chief of Acquisition (SAF/AQ)
- Actor _____ Taylor Vince of *Identity*, SIMONE
- Downhill skiing need

- USAF rank
- Section of a play
- Current USAF Inspector General (SAF/IG)
- Spanish province
- Golf score
- Plant part
- Put aside
- Unit equal to 1 candela per sq. meter
- CA school campus (abbrev)
- Type of cheese
- Animals with horns
- Light beer
- Current USAF Chief of Air Force Reserve (AF/RE)
- Watch
- Plant food Miracle _____
- Face-to-face
- Ciao!
- Specialty
- Clown
- Emitted blood
- Ancient king of Egypt
- Slavic people of former Yugoslavia
- Three per inning
- Abbrev. for 36 ACROSS
- Tail markings for a/c assigned to the 187th F W
- RedEx rival
- Observe

TRAINING

Continued from Page 1

to turn a knob or flip a switch, so with the soft trainers, we just show them what knobs to turn and what switches to flip."

Mr. David Brott, a graphic animator and illustrator, designs the lessons. He has been doing this type of work for some years, but only in the past one and a half years has he been applying it to Classroom 2005 at Sheppard.

"Instructors from all over the world mail me the schematics of the system they want me to design. Then, I make it easy on the eye and understandable from all the way at the back of the classroom," Mr. Brott says.

He calls himself a "shade tree motorhead," in that he's technically inclined, but has had no formal training in that area.

"But by the end of the project, which takes about a month, I know that system inside and out," he said.

Mr. Brott takes great pride in

his work, and the lessons are not only beautifully and artistically designed, but functional as well.

For example, during the first Gulf War in 1991, the Air Force began fitting their KC-10s with Wing Aerial Refueling Pods, or WARPs, in order for the planes to service Navy jets and helicopters. Because the WARPs were new, technicians didn't know how to properly take care of them and the WARPs quickly were damaged.

Mr. Brott was called on to design a program about the WARPs, and after it went in to service, there were no more problems.

Classroom 2005 plans to deploy in December of this year. Its mission is to "improve the overall effectiveness of [our] operations through the application of technology." Using this state-of-the art equipment combined with knowledgeable instructors, training at Sheppard will continue to produce highly competent airmen ready to face the challenges of today's Air Force.

SHIRTS

Continued from Page 1

that it will affect a person's promotion ability. Sergeant Anthony said that fear is unfounded.

"There is a perception of reduced promotions," he said. "But we promote at the same level as other Air Force (specialties). The reality is that you have the same opportunity to get promoted as a first sergeant as you do anywhere else.

"As a first sergeant, you are in a special duty where you are competing against other first sergeants, all with stellar records."

Simply having completed a tour as a first sergeant increases your chances of promotion when returning to your primary career field, he said.

Anthony said the list released in November would contain about 400 names. Of those, about 120 will eventually become first sergeants. Continuing at that rate, he said the Air Force can expect to be 100-percent manned for first sergeants by about 2006.

Discover Portugal: Instructor pilot shares insight to his home

By Capt. Vitor Duarte

Portuguese Senior National Representative

While Portugal recently celebrated 500 Years of Discoveries and the Portuguese air force its 50 years of activity, I'd like to make a small intro of Portugal's history and the importance that it had on the world, as well as to show how it forms and trains its student pilots.

Situated in the extreme southwest corner of Europe, Portugal occupies roughly one-sixth of the Iberian Peninsula. Due to its small dimensions, it is often mistaken to be a part of Spain, misleading to the idea that the Iberian Peninsula is solely Spanish.

Even though Portugal's population is just around 10 million, surprisingly nearly 200 million people speak the Portuguese language, ranking it the sixth most spoken language in the world.

Portugal's history began many centuries ago when, around 700 B.C. the Celts settled on the Iberian Peninsula. They were the first civilization to arrive, but that region during the following centuries was constantly colonized by different

people: Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans and Visigoths.

It was only during the 15th Century, that the country had a strong and important impact on the world with the beginning of a period of conquest and overseas expansion, discovering new worlds and new sea routes.

In 1494, Spain and Portugal divided the Atlantic region by the Treaty of Tordesilhas, giving Portugal the jurisdiction on half of the world, creating an enormous empire that, at its peak, extended to India, the Far East, Brazil and Africa. This period marked the apogee of Portuguese power and wealth.

Portugal wasn't as successful conquering the skies as it was the seas. However, two Portuguese pilots did make aviation history when Gago Coutinho and Sacadura Cabral were the first pilots to fly across the South Atlantic Ocean – from Portugal to Brazil – in 1922.

This flight was accomplished due to an attitude indicator for the sextant, an instrument invented by Gago Coutinho, capable of giving the correct position in all weather conditions, making this instrument an effective and valuable tool in aerial navigation.

Portuguese military aviation is dated far before the foundation of the PoAF.

In 1912, the Institute of Portuguese Military Aviation was founded with some aircraft brought by a public subscription. Between 1914 and 1915 some Army officers had flying training with France, Britain and USA, having flown during the World War I. It was only in 1952 the Army and Navy recognized the PoAF as an independent branch of the Arm Forces, till then all missions were done by the Army. After this period, Portugal reinforced its relations with the United States

Portugal was one of the founding members of NATO in 1949; its substantial contribution is the strategic location of bases and other military facilities. Major air bases and ports in Portugal are considered vital for rapid reinforcement and sea resupply of NATO forces in Europe and the Middle East.

Since World War II, Portugal has maintained a significant level of defense cooperation with several NATO countries, but its military relations with the United States has been of major importance. The United States was granted the facilities at

Lajes air base on the Terceira Island in the Azores in 1944.

Lajes air base has been an important refueling stop for military transport aircraft and a base for tanker aircraft to refuel fighter aircraft shuttling between the United States and Europe and the Middle East.

Another important purpose of the PoAF is the Pilot Instruction Courses. Nowadays, every Portuguese pilot graduates in the PoAF, including army and navy aviators, and some Angolan pilots.

Although the PoAF formed many of its pilots in the USA, through 1980-1990, none have ever received their wings in the ENJJPT program.

When Portugal joined ENJJPT in 1981, it was established that the country would provide instructor pilots. Portugal originally had three T-37 IPs and three T-38 IPs, but one T-37 IP now represents it.

Portugal forms some of its own pilots. During their four-years, undergraduate students study at the Air Force Academy, going through a program which prepares them for the two-stage flight-training course which will take place after those four years.

The first stage is the elemen-

tary and basic training conducted on the "Epsilon" aircraft on the 101 Squadron stationed at Air Base 11, Beja. On the second stage they move on to the 103 Squadron, also stationed at Air Base 11, which is equipped with the "Alpha Jet" aircraft, where they complete their basic flight training and get their wings with 230 hours of flying.

Non-commissioned pilots – volunteers on a temporary basis – Navy pilots and Army pilots start their training flying the "Epsilon" for a shorter elementary stage and do their second stage directly on the aircraft they were assigned to.

After this stage, they get their wings and carry on their training just like the commissioned pilots, or go to the assigned aircraft on its arm force.

The PoAF has been very proud of the work accomplished by their Instruction Squadrons, on one hand, for the good results shown and for the highest level of skills, that the new pilots have demonstrated when they reach the Operational Squadrons, and on the other, by the few accidents and mishaps that have happened over the last years.



Photo by Mr. Mike Litteken

80th Flying Training Wing student pilots check out planes they might fly after graduation during Combat Air Force Day Oct. 17.

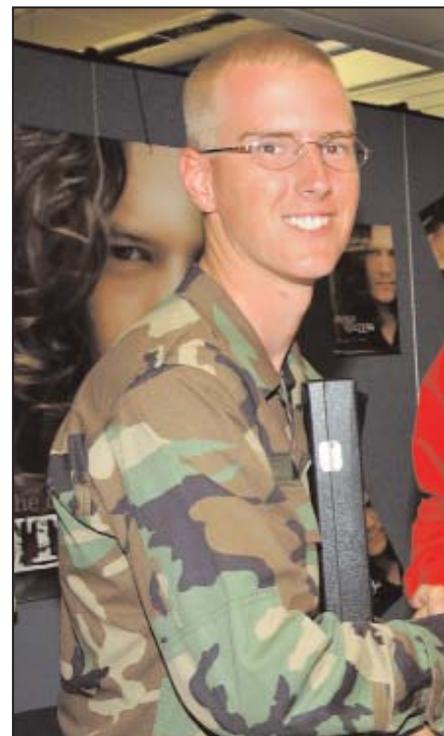


Navy Capt. William Nunns, commanding officer of the USS Zumwalt (DDG 105) in San Diego, Calif., and Navy Seaman Benjamin B...



Photo by Mr. Mike Litteken

82nd Training Wing Command Chief Master Sgt. Lupe Ruiz gives a thumbs up in his patriotic, but unauthorized, shirt as he makes his way to the grog bowl during the dining-out Saturday night.



Country music star Blake Shelton shakes 363rd AFSW's hand Saturday during his autograph signing.



Photo by Ms. Sandy Wassenmiller

Chief of the Naval School of Health Sciences in Bruce cut the cake at the Navy ball Oct. 17.



Photo by Mr. Mike Litteken

3rd Training Squadron student Airman Scott signing session at the base exchange.

Sheppard packs a punch

It's been a busy week at Sheppard, with many exciting events.

Oct. 10 was the 82nd Mission Support Group Sports day in which 82nd MSG members spent the day running, bowling, golfing, playing softball and much more.

The Navy Ball commemorated the Navy's 228th birthday Oct. 17.

The 80th Flying Training Wing held Combat Air Force Day Oct. 17. Sheppard members got a chance to get up close to

many different aircraft. CAF Day gave student pilots the opportunity to see the planes they will be flying after graduating the Euro-NATO Joint Jet Pilot Training program. 82nd Training Wing students were also invited to view the aircraft.

Country music star Blake Shelton held a free autograph-signing session at the base exchange Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m.

More than 800 people attended the dining-out Saturday night at the MPEC. They

experienced the tradition of the grog bowl, listened to the Air Force Strolling Strings perform and heard retired Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Robert Gaylor's speech about taking pride and ownership in one's work.

Today, the acute care clinic re-opens at 9 a.m. and country music star Miranda Lambert will give a free concert at the mall between Avenues D and C at 7 p.m.



Photo by Ms. Sandy Wassenmiller

Staff Sgt. Nicky Barry, from the 82nd Mission Support Group, rolls a bowling ball down the lane during the 82nd MSG Sports Day Oct. 10.

General activities

Child development center to have parent/teacher conference

The child development center will hold parent/teacher conferences Monday through Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4:45 p.m. For more information, call 6-2038.

Community center to hold base-wide fall party

The community center will have a base-wide fall party Oct. 31 beginning at 6 p.m. There will be lots of candy, along with games, such as a cake walk, costume contest, mummy wrap, build a scarecrow and more. For more information, call 6-7659.

Ceramics shop offers creative fun

The ceramics shop offers lessons and guidance for ceramic projects. All the materials needed to start creative projects are available. More than 2,500 craft projects are available for lessons with a variety of paints, glazes and supplies. The ceramics shop is located in Bldg. 832, the health and wellness center building. Hours of operation are Wednesday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call 855-0118.

Club activities

Enlisted club to throw an all nighter

DJ Rico will spin at the enlisted club tonight from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. For more information, call 6-2083.

Officers club to have prime, wine night

The officers club is having a members only prime and wine night tonight from 5:30 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$16.95 per person. For more information, call 6-6460.

Enlisted club to take advantage of extra hour

The enlisted club will throw a day-long saving time party Saturday from 5:30 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Officers club to have food fair

The officers club is having a food-

tasting fair Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$2 for members and \$4 for non-members. Call 6-6460 for more information.

Enlisted club to have bingo night

The enlisted club will have a bingo night Wednesday. The doors will open at 6 p.m., and the first game will start at 7 p.m. Paper and electronic bingo will be available with 3 progressive jackpots each session as well as early birds and night owls. For more information, call 6-2083.

Enlisted club to thank members

The enlisted club will have a membership night Thursday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The cost is free for members and \$7.95 for non-members. Call 62083 for more information.

Enlisted club to have fright night

The enlisted club will celebrate Halloween Oct. 31 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. There will be a best-dressed contest, apple bobbing and food and drink specials. Call 6-2083 for more information.

"Travel the World on Us" promotes clubs

Both the officers and enlisted club are taking part in a promotion that gives current members a chance to win ITT travel packages, sports and entertainment tickets, airline tickets, hotel stays and rental vehicles until Oct. 31. For more information, call 6-6460 or 6-2083.

Enlisted club gets in a Frenzy

The enlisted club is giving members chances to win a variety of prizes and trips with Football Frenzy 2003. For more information, call 6-2083.

Officers club has daily lunch specials

The officers club has daily lunch specials Monday through Friday. Cost is \$5.95 for members and \$7.95 for non-members. Membership pays!

On Mondays, they serve a country lunch. Tuesday is Italian. Wednesday is Texas style. Thursday is Mexican, and Friday is seafood. Call the officers club at 6-6460 for more information.

Now showing

Today 6:30 p.m.
Matchstick Men

Today 9 p.m.
Cold Creek Manor

Saturday 2 p.m.

Dickie Roberts
Saturday 4:30 p.m.

Cold Creek Manor

Saturday 7 p.m.

Matchstick Men

Sunday 2 p.m.

Matchstick Men

Sunday 4:30 p.m.

Cold Creek Manor

Thursday

6:30 p.m.

Matchstick Men



Cold Creek Manor(R) - Dennis Quaid, Sharon Stone - The Tilsons and their kids move to a house in the country, but their idyllic family life is threatened when Dale reveals that there's more to the house than meets the eye. It seems that the original owners were brutally murdered.

Matchstick Men (PG-13) - Nicolas Cage, Sam Rockwell - Phobia-addled con artist Roy and his protege, Frank, are on the verge of pulling off a lucrative swindle when the unexpected arrival of Roy's teenage daughter, Angela, disrupts his carefully-ordered life and jeopardizes his high-risk scam.

Schedule subject to change without notification. For information, call 6-4427.

Chapel Schedule

Parish Ministries

Protestant Worship Services

Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Inspirational Gospel Worship Services, south chapel

Sunday, 10:30 a.m., General Protestant Worship Service, north chapel

Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Protestant Liturgical Worship Service (Holy Communion each week), medical center

Protestant Religious Education

Sunday school classes, Bldg. 962, 9 a.m.

Tuesday night Bible study, 6 p.m., south chapel

Thursday night Bible study, noon (lunch provided), south chapel

Protestant Men of the Chapel

Saturday, 6:30 a.m., south chapel

PMOC breakfast/fellowship is the second Saturday of the month at Golden Corral at 8 a.m.

Catholic Services

Sunday, 9 a.m. and noon, mass, north chapel

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 11:40 a.m., Catholic Religious education, Bldg. 962

Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass, north chapel

Saturday, Confessions, 4 p.m., north chapel

Saturday, 5 p.m., north chapel

For more information, call the base chapel at 6-4370

Check Briefs on Page 8 for more on-base activities.

Program offers assistance to airmen's survivors

Family Liaison Officers help families through their time of mourning

By Airman Jacque Lickteig

Base public communication

Delicious aromas waft through the house as a mother prepares dinner.

A little girl plays with dolls in the living room, while jubilant cartoon music from the television complete a cheerful ambience.

All seems normal on this quiet afternoon, until there's a knock at the door. The mother answers it to find people in uniform who are ready to relate the news no parent or spouse wants to hear.

The family is faced with more than sorrow and grief when hearing this news. They have to make sure all is in order.

The Family Liaison Officer program was created to provide a link between grieving family members of deceased active-duty Air Force members and the array of Air Force support and services that are available to them, 1st Lt. Jason Livingston, chief of plans and readiness at the 82nd Mission Support Group, said.

The commander of the squadron to which the servicemember belonged appoints a FLO, he said. A FLO is usually an officer, but he or she can be a senior non-commissioned officer.

In a case of a civilian death, it's best to have a civilian FLO. It's always better if the FLO knew the servicemember because it makes the process a little more

personal, Lieutenant Livingston said.

Before this program started, the family had to call and schedule appointments with each agency, he said. It caused a huge burden because they had to do all the legwork to find the people who could answer their questions.

But now, the family only needs to speak to the FLO.

The FLO isn't a source of information, but he or she is a link to subject-matter experts who can provide answers to the myriad of questions and concerns families are likely to have.

The FLO is tasked with setting up appointments for the family, fielding any questions the family might have and letting agencies know what questions the family members have so when they ask, the agency is prepared to answer them.

"The family had a lot of questions. I'd get a list of questions, and I'd answer them as soon as I possibly could," 1st Lt. Jason Gabriel said. "If I couldn't answer the question, I directed the family to the subject-matter experts."

Lieutenant Gabriel served as the FLO for Airman 1st Class Derick Dunaway's family in July. Airman Dunaway was killed in a motorcycle accident while he was on his way home for Independence Day.

The FLO's responsibilities last for about two to three weeks, but the commander makes sure the FLO is able to focus on the family, he said.

"The FLO is released from all other duties, because their responsibilities take all of their on-duty time and some of their off-duty time," Lieutenant Livingston said.

"I was constantly on the phone," Lieutenant Gabriel said.

However, being a FLO involves more than just making phone calls.

Lieutenant Gabriel traveled to Hobbs, N.M., to help the family. He wrote the obituary, helped make funeral arrangements and attended the funeral, he said.

"This is probably the most important additional duty an officer or an enlisted member will have to do in his entire career," Lieutenant Livingston said. "It's probably the toughest position they'll have to take."

Lieutenant Gabriel had to master the art of showing sensitivity without mourning with the family. The FLO can't be like a rock in front of the family and seem unapproachable, but he has to make it a point to show strength so the family knows he is there for them, he said.

Although there were some days he didn't think he would make it through, Lieutenant Gabriel said being a FLO taught him some life lessons.

He said he learned a different dynamic of compassion. He also learned to appreciate life and the small joys of it a little more.

Sheppard Spotlight: 15 lines of fame

1. Name: Stephanie Zerkus

2. Rank: Staff sergeant

3. Organization and position: 361st Training Squadron, aircrew life support instructor

4. Hometown: Solen, N.D.

5. Married or single (include your family if you'd like): Married. My husband is William and son is Caleb.

6. Hobbies/Favorite thing(s) to do in your free time: Photography, traveling, going to the park with my son.

7. Funniest childhood memory: Too many to name just one...

8. Why did you join the Air Force? I was not sure what I wanted to get a degree in, and I didn't want to waste any more of my parents money, so I decided to join the military.

9. Why do you stay in the Air Force? I love my job and meeting all these people from so many different places, and I can still attend school and

do not have to worry about loans and grants. I love the feelings the community, adults and especially children show when they see a person in military attire. Kids get so excited and want to know what you do and tell you how they are going to be a cop and join the Air Force. It's a great feeling!

10. Date Arrived at Sheppard: June 13, 2003

11. Most rewarding aspect of your job: Graduating a full class of new aircrew life support personnel

12. Favorite book or movie: "13th Warrior"

13. What is your dream vacation? Going on a cruise to Alaska and going moose, elk or bear hunting there.

14. If you could be anyone for one day, who would you be? My son, he has so much energy and never seems to tire...I wish I had his energy.

15. Most prized possession: My career, I enjoy my job, and I go home knowing I have done something to better the Air Force.



Staff Sgt. Stephanie Zerkus

Airmen give supplies to Iraqi school

By Maj. Robert Couse-Baker

*380th Air Expeditionary Wing
Public Affairs*

KIRKUK, Iraq – The children laughed and smiled as Master Sgt. Robert Frank distributed educational supplies at Al Ilaf school here.

Sergeant Frank smiled, too.

But his trip to Iraq had a very serious intent – help give the Iraqis a solid foundation on which to build their free and independent future.

“One of these kids, either (of) the ones we help today or others down the line, will be running this country some day,” he said. “I would like them to be as well educated as possible to ensure a successful government in the country of Iraq.”

As the first sergeant of the 380th Expeditionary Mission Support Group, Sergeant Frank said he understands the

importance of helping people have the tools they need to do well.

“What good would all that has happened over the last several months be if we did not make things better than before and set these folks up for success?” he said.

That desire to make things better for the Iraqi people became reality through voluntary donations from airmen serving in the region. People from the 380th Air Expeditionary Wing at a forward-deployed air base, funded the \$5,000 of supplies donated for this trip.

The team provided the 200 children at the schools with new backpacks filled with pencils, pens, Arabic-format notebooks and other school supplies. Teachers received a bag filled with more educational supplies.

This initiative, called “Win

the Peace” at the 380th, is one of many formal and informal programs to help rebuild the country’s schools, ravaged by years of neglect by the former regime.

“We want to build on what we have started here. There are a lot of people in America who want to help but don’t have a mechanism to do so,” Col. Steven Johnson, 380th EMSG commander, said.

Working in conjunction with soldiers from the Army’s 404th Civil Affairs Battalion and airmen from the 506th Air Expeditionary Group at nearby Kirkuk Air Base, the team from the 380th is working to establish a connection between schools in Iraq and schools in America.

“More than ever, I’m convinced this kind of action is necessary to bring lasting peace to this region,” Colonel Johnson said.



Photo by Maj. Robert Couse-Baker

Master Sgt. Robert Frank and 1st Lt. Art Patek talk with students at Al Ilaf school here. The two were part of a team from the 380th Air Expeditionary Wing who traveled from a forward-deployed air base to donate more than \$5,000 of supplies to schools here. Frank is the first sergeant of the 380th Expeditionary Mission Support Group, and Patek is the 380th Expeditionary Operations Group executive officer.

Solution to puzzle

R	A	M	S		S	P	A	R			A	D	D	S
A	L	E		T			M	O	S	E	L	E	Y	
J	U	M	P	E	R		M	C	A	T	E	E	S	
A	M	O	R	E			O	H	M	S		S	S	N
	S		U	T	A	H		E	B	R	O			O
P		F	I	S	C	U	S		U	A	V	S		W
A			T		T	O	T		R		I	A	N	
R	O	U	T	E		T	E	D		L	E	V	I	S
		C		D	E		M	E	G	A	D	E	T	H
M	U	R	R	A	Y			E	R	G	O			E
E				M	E	L		R	O	E		F	O	R
E	B	B	S			A	S	S		R	O	O		R
T	O	L	E	R	A	T	E		U		U	R	S	A
	Z	E	T	T	L	E	R		P	O	T	T	E	R
B	O	D	I	E		R	B	I	S		S	E	E	D



"Can you guys sew a pocket on for my cell-phone?"

Do you have a unique hobby?

Are you involved in something that's

uncommon?

The *Sheppard Senator* staff is always looking for story ideas.

If you have an idea for a story,

submit it to

sheppard.
senator@
sheppard.
af.mil.



Photo by Mr. Lynn Bullard

Ka-Bloom!

Maj. Gen. John Regni, 2nd Air Force commander, sets his sights on a clay pigeon, right corner, during the Air Force Association's Skeet/Trap Shoot Tuesday while Master Sgt. Jeff Culbertson, manager of the Sheppard Shootin' Shack, looks on. The AFA event raised money that will be used by the Aerospace Education Foundation for aerospace education at local high schools. General Regni was at Sheppard for a site visit.

Bowling standings

Pos.	No.	Team Name	Won	Lost
1	1	365 TRS "B"	38	18
2	21	187 Med Bn	36	20
3	16	360 TRS	36	20
4	7	363 TRS "Ammo"	36	20
5	20	364 TRS "A"	35	21
6	2	365 TRS "C"	34	22
7	14	Bowling Pro Shop	32	24
8	25	82 COMM "A"	32	24
9	5	82 CES	31	25
10	11	362 TRS "A"	30	26
11	28	82 Services Squadron	30	26
12	10	383 TRS	30	26
13	19	82 CPTS	29	27
14	24	363 TRS Armament	29	27
15	15	365 TRS "D"	28	28
16	8	80 FTW "A"	28	28
17	4	361 TRS	28	28
18	27	382 "BMET"	27	29
19	6	882 TRG	26	30
20	18	362 TRS "B"	26	30
21	3	364 TRS "B"	25	31
22	9	82 MSS/SVS	25	31
23	12	82 CS "B"	24	32
24	13	382 TRS "A"	22	34
25	17	366 TRS "A"	19	37
26	22	381 Med Red	19	37
27	23	SPS	16	40
28	26	80th OSS	13	43

Be smart, don't drink and drive. For a ride home, call Airmen Against Drunk Driving at 6-AADD. Your life, someone else's life and your career aren't worth it.

Centennial of flight

This week in air and space history

Oct. 24, 1941 – The first successful true “flying wing,” developed by Northrop Aircraft, Inc., is announced by the Army Air Forces.

Oct. 24, 1978 – Nimbus 7, an environmental research satellite, was launched and provided global evidence of Antarctic ozone depletion in the 1980s.

Oct. 24, 1998 – Deep Space 1, the first ion propulsion spacecraft, was launched to fly in space.

Oct. 25, 1925 – Jimmy Doolittle wins the Schneider Trophy Race for the U.S. in a Curtiss R3C-2 at 232.57 mph.

Oct. 25, 1930 – First airplane passenger service between Los Angeles and New York began. The planes only flew in daylight, passengers slept in hotels during the nights.

Oct. 27, 1961 – First flight test of the Saturn 1 launch vehicle.

Oct. 28, 1988 – An Ariane 2



rocket launch placed a direct-broadcast satellite in geostationary orbit.

Oct. 29, 1961 – Enos, the chimp, orbited the Earth twice.

Oct. 29, 1998 – At age 77, John Glenn becomes the oldest astronaut in space.

Oct. 30, 1964 – NASA pilot Joseph Walker conducts first flight in Lunar Landing Research Vehicle.

Oct. 30, 1982 – First launch of the Titan 34D by the United States Air Force.

Oct. 30, 1985 – Spacelab was launched aboard Challenger mission 61-A.



Photo by Mr. Mike McKitto

Diverse outlook

Petty Officer Darren Bentley, 382nd Training Squadron BMET advance student, looks at a kachina doll as part of the Navy Detachment's "Celebrate Diversity" display. The Navy Multi-Culture Committee presented a mobile display to commemorate all DoD-sponsored Culture Heritage (programs), educating staff and students on the importance of diversity. The mobile display allows the committee to reach multi-cultural audiences.

Navy fries Rice, improves record to 5-2

Quarterback Craig Candeto ran for two touchdowns and passed for another in leading the Midshipmen of Navy to an overwhelming 38-6 victory against the Rice Owls in non-conference action at Rice Stadium.

Candeto carried the ball 36 times for 151 yards as Navy (5-2), the nation's leading rushing team heading into the weekend, gained a total of 366 yards on 69 attempts.

As a passer Candeto completed 6-of-10 attempts for 76 yards and was sacked twice.

The Navy quarterback scored the first touchdown for the Middies on a 7-yard run with just over six minutes to play in the opening period.

Eric Roberts followed with a 69-yard scamper to push the team's lead to 14-3

after one. Roberts finished the day with five carries for 93 yards and also caught three passes for 36 yards.

Candeto's one-yard scoring run and a 15-yard strike from Candeto to Roberts pushed the Navy advantage to 28-6 at the break.

After a scoreless third quarter, Eric Rolfs connected on a 45-yard field goal, while Aaron Polanco added an eight-yard touchdown run with just 19 seconds left in the game, providing the Middies with the 32-point victory.

The sixth-best rushing team in the country heading into the game with an average of 240 yards a game, the Owls ran the ball 47 times for 206 yards in the contest.

(Courtesy Navy News Service.)

Pirates plunder Army

Carlton Jones rushed for 100 yards and two touchdowns while quarterback Zac Dahman threw for 235 yards and one TD Saturday, but it wasn't enough in a 38-32 loss to get the first win of the season for the Black Knights against a struggling East Carolina team.

Army (0-7, 0-5) extended its losing streak to nine games in John Mumford's first game as interim head coach. Mumford was promoted following the dismissal of Todd Berry earlier in the week.

Army scored on its first play from scrimmage, with Dahman hitting Aaron Alexander with a 28-yard pass. The pass was set up by William White's 67-yard kickoff return.

Army marched 88 yards to the ECU 11 two possessions later, but Dahman's pass was intercepted by Erode Jean.

ECU ran off 21 unanswered points until a little luck hit the Army side of the field.

Army got back in the game when linebacker Greg Washington intercepted Robinson's pass at the Army 48, returned the ball 20 yards and pitched the ball to Ryan Kent, who carried it to the 12. Carlton Jones scored on a 2-yard run two plays later to make it 21-14 at the half.

ECU held Army scoreless in the third period, creating a larger margin on the scoreboard with a 31-14 lead.

Army's 18 point explosion in the fourth quarter began after the Pirates went up 38-14 with

14:26 left to play.

Jones scored his second touchdown and Zurisko added a 33-yard field goal in the fourth quarter. An 80-yard drive capped by Lamar Mason's TD run cut ECU's lead to six with less than three minutes to play.

(Courtesy Army News Service.)

Flag football regular season winds down this week

Intramural Football is drawing down and will soon have a league champion.

The season ends Oct. 30 for the students and Oct. 29 for permanent party. Teams will go on to compete in a post season double elimination tournament.

Tournament start date is Nov. 3 for permanent party and Nov. 4 for students. The top 60% of each leagues will go to the playoffs.

Flag Football Permanent party league standings

Team	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB
382 TRS	7	0	1.000	
82 MSS	8	1	0.889	
362 TRS	6	2	0.750	1.5
365 TRS	5	2	0.714	2.0
82 CES	5	4	0.556	3.0
82 CS	4	4	0.500	3.5
82 SFS	4	5	0.444	4.0
80 FTW	4	5	0.444	4.0
82 CPTS	2	6	0.250	5.5
363 TRS	1	7	0.125	6.5

Please submit sports stories and photos to *The Sheppard Senator* at sheppardsenator@sheppard.af.mil.

Van Pelt, Rams batter Falcons

By Mr. John Van Winkle
Air Force Academy Public Affairs

FORT COLLINS, Colo. – The pros and the nation were watching as the Colorado State University Rams grounded the Air Force Academy Falcons Oct. 16, 30-20.

The nationally-televised game featured 994 yards of offense. Air Force pounded out 276 of its 430 total yards on the ground, but Falcons quarterback Chance Harridge was 3 of 12 passing, for only 85 yards and was intercepted twice.

Two of those passes went to running backs.

With the passing game stifled, the Falcons were perpetually left facing a strong run defense and with many third-and-long situations. Without a solid passing attack to take the heat off the run, the Falcons weren't able to put the game away.

"I thought we played hard; we never gave up. But we didn't make plays when we had the opportunity," said Falcons head coach Fisher DeBerry.

"It seemed like every time their offense came up, they were second and two or second and one, or it was always third down and short," DeBerry said. "We never could get them in that long yardage situation – and then the times when we did ...

(CSU's) Bradlee Van Pelt did a great job in throwing the post-corner route.

"He caught us when we were trying to stop the run and didn't have enough coverage, and sometimes he just threw it in there very, very well."

Van Pelt passed for 258 yards and one touchdown.

The Falcons will look to rebound during their next game against Utah. The game against the Utes has conference title implications, as Utah is 5-1 overall and now leads the Mountain West Conference standings with a 2-0 conference record. The Falcons fall to 6-2 with the loss to CSU and are second in the conference with a 3-1 record.

However, the Air Force-Utah game isn't until Nov. 1 and the Utes have two conference games Oct. 18 and 25, while the Falcons have two weeks off.

"It's going to be a good time for us to hopefully get some guys well. It will also be a time for us to study – as coaches – what we've gotten done the first eight ball games and see what we've got to do to make a run down the stretch in these last four games," DeBerry said.

"I think we've got a good football team; we've got a competitive football team," he said. "But tonight we were not the better football team."



Photo by John Van Winkle

Air Force Academy Falcon fullback Adam Cole (24) is sandwiched between three Colorado State University defenders. Cole carried six times for 44 yards during the Falcons' 30-20 loss to CSU on Oct. 16.

Box Score	
Air Force v. Colorado State	
Score by Quarters.....	1 2 3 4 Score
Air Force.....	0 14 0 6 - 20
Colorado St.....	0 23 7 0 - 30
Second Quarter	
CSU - Van Pelt 13 run (Babcock kick),	
11:57.	
AFA - Harridge 1 run (Ashcroft kick),	
10:28.	
CSU - FG Babcock 48, 7:05.	
Third Quarter	
CSU - Houston 12 run (Babcock kick),	
3:29.	
Fourth Quarter	
AFA - Harridge 2 run (pass failed),	
12:25.	

Don't forget about Football Frenzy at the enlisted club every Sunday beginning at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call the club at 6-2083.

Sports Shorts

Base to hold Joint Services sports competition

A softball tournament "with a twist" will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the softball field near the south chapel.

Concessions will be on sale.

Combo bowling held every Thursday

Combo bowling will be held every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the south lanes. For more information, call Donna Dobbins at 569-2430 or Vivian Umlah at 569-1619.



Flag football winds down

Flag football season is scheduled to wrap up this week, followed by base playoffs.

Permanent party games are held Monday and Wednesday at

the soccer fields next to the track.

Student league games are held Tuesday and Thursday at the same field. Games begin at 6 p.m. each day followed by games at 7 and 8 p.m. Each game lasts about one hour. Eleven teams are in the permanent party league, while seven teams make up the student league. For more information, call 6-6336.



More intramural sports to begin

Get those rosters ready because intramural racquetball and basketball will begin soon.

Racquetball will begin Nov. 10. A letter of intent must be submitted by Thursday.

Basketball will begin Dec. 1, with the letter of intent deadline set at Nov. 3.

Center offers classes

The aerobiccenter, located in the south fitness center, offers coed aerobics classes seven days a week. Call 6-2972 for more information.

Abdominal class

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m.
Monday-Friday at 8 p.m.

Aerobics

Monday at 7:15 a.m.

Step aerobics

Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 a.m.

Body pump

Tuesday and Thursday at 9:15 a.m.

Thursday and Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Yoga and pilates

Monday and Wednesday at 10:15 a.m.
Wednesday at 5 p.m.
Thursday at 6 p.m.

Saturday at 3 p.m.

Basic step

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m.
Sunday at 2 p.m.

Kickboxing

Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.
Sunday at 3 p.m.

Intermediate step

Saturday at 10:15 a.m.,
Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Advanced step

Monday, Tuesday 5 p.m.

Combo step

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m.

Step/Floor

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.

Spinning

Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m.
Monday through Friday at 4:30 p.m.
Monday at 7 p.m.