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Dragons deployed —
60

Camp Shelby graduates first Airmen



173 bluesuiters prepare to deploy in support of Soldiers

By Lt. Col. Claudia Foss

2nd Air Force Public Affairs

CAMP SHELBY — One hundred seventy-three Airmen graduated from here recently after four weeks of ground combat skills training in preparation for deployment to Afghanistan to support Army embedded training teams.

“Very few of us knew each other when we first got here,” said Maj. Brenda Frye, support team commander. “We (divided) into an Army company, platoon and squad. For a squad, you (have) a driver, a combat life saver, two gunners and a troop commander.”

“It was interesting to see how we do this because the Air Force has never had to do this,” she said. “You learn how to work with all those people. Our Airmen have stepped up and done a really good job out here.”

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley tasked 2nd Air Force to manage the oversight of Airmen throughout their training cycle for “in-lieu-of” and individual augmentee taskings to the United States Central Command area of responsibility. This is the

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Army photo
Airmen from 50 bases enjoy barbeque at a picnic at Camp Shelby. The first session of of ground combat skills training graduated 173 Airmen recently. Second Air Force was tasked by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley to add to its technical training responsibilities the oversight of Airmen throughout their training cycle.

This week in the Triangle

Certificate authority workstation system administrator, 11 a.m. today, Stennis Hall.

Deliberate crisis action planning and execution sergeant functional area manager, 11 a.m. today, Stennis Hall.

Theater deployable communications systems planning, 11 a.m. today, Stennis Hall.

Level 1 global command and control systems joint administration, 11 a.m. today, Stennis Hall.

Communications-computer systems control, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Thomson Hall.

Network administration Windows server, 11 a.m. Monday, Stennis Hall.

Computer networking cryptographic systems, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Bryan Hall.

Aerospace control and warning systems operator, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bryan Hall.

Information management, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Thomson Hall.

Information assistance information systems security manager, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Stennis Hall.



July Honor Flight

Student numbers

Total students — 3,538

Non-prior service — 2,176

Temporary duty — 1,276

Combat controllers — 19

Non-prior service arrivals — 167

Guard, Reserve — 836

International — 42

Fiscal 2006 graduates — 21,290

Total since 1942 — 2,229,351

COMMENTARY

Under fire, race, religion, sex, geographic origin irrelevant

Editor's note: In their latest Letter to Airmen, Secretary of the Air Force Michael Wynne and Chief of Staff T. Michael Moseley issue a policy memorandum regarding equal opportunity and diversity in the Air Force and how today's Air Force doesn't tolerate harassment of any type.

SAN ANTONIO — Tolerating harassment of any type

is no different than committing the offense.

As we become a leaner, more lethal force, we simply have no place for such criminal or divisive behavior.

We're all Airmen, and under enemy fire, the race, religion, sex or geographic origin of the Airman fighting

next to us is irrelevant.

We expect you to exhibit a similar whole-hearted respect toward your fellow Airmen — your wingmen — wherever you work today.

This Letter to Airmen and other senior leader viewpoints can be found in the Library section of Air Force Link.

Why we run

It helps us be fit to accomplish mission

By Lt. Col. Ella Sanjume

335th Training Squadron commander

I hate running. Running makes every part of my body hurt — knees, lower back, lungs ... even my teeth.

I'll admit, I may be getting old and decrepit, but running hurt when I first joined the Air Force, too. So, why do I run?

First, the Air Force adopted 1.5-mile run standard to test and measure our physical fitness.

Second, despite the discomfort, a regular running routine has tremendous physical and mental health benefits.

Finally, I've learned how to run in a manner that minimizes pain and maximizes performance.

In January 2004, the Air Force implemented a new physical fitness requirement that tested aerobic fitness, muscular strength, and body composition. The 1.5-mile run replaced cycle ergometry as the cardiovascular test. I think that was a change for the better, or was I the only one who wondered how we'd pedal into battle?

As the Air Force moves to a leaner expeditionary force, our return to running highlights the fitness level required in today's environment of more austere deployments and wartime locations. The run is a standard we must meet to indicate we're fit to perform our wartime mission.

We have rules on customs and courtesies, on uniforms and on physical fitness. I run for the same reason I salute and press my uniform — it's a military standard I've sworn to uphold.

I also run to support my dessert-eating capability — ask anyone in the chow hall who has tried to come between me and my three desserts. Running burns more calories per minute than any other form of cardiovascular

exercise and is one of the best activities for burning fat.

With our busy schedules, running provides the most bang for the buck in terms of time, cardiovascular work, location and equipment. Running requires only good running shoes and 30 minutes in order to maintain cardiovascular fitness.

If you're having a bad day, running also relieves stress. Why worry about work when you can concentrate on your legs and lungs burning instead? Running clears the mind and is a great distraction.

Then, there's the famous "runner's high" when endorphins are released, masking pain and making running effortless. Personally, I think this is a myth that runners feed to non-runners as an inside joke. I'd like to see the Mythbusters take that one on.

I run as smartly as I can to minimize injuries. Although there are opposing camps on the benefits of stretching, I find it works if I warm up first and then stretch out. I run at a slow pace until my legs feel loose. Once done, I recommend stretching out slowly and holding the stretch while your muscles are warmed up.

As you get into better shape, set time or distance goals and try to run faster or further each session. Start preparing for your fitness test months in advance. If you want to run fast, you need to practice running fast. Don't expect to pass the test after just one week of running.

Put the same effort into your fitness test as you do for college or promotion testing. Being "fit to fight" is now part of the Air Force mindset.

While running may not be my favorite activity, I know it's beneficial, helping me to be physically fit and able to accomplish the Air Force mission.

ACTION LINE ... 377-4357

By Brig. Gen. Paul Capasso

81st Training Wing commander

First, try to work concerns through the proper chain of command. When you've exhausted this recourse, turn to the commander's action line for assistance.

We welcome any suggestions to help make this a more valuable and useful tool. You may call the commander's action line at 377-4357, write to Commander's Action Line, 81 TRW/PA, Keesler AFB, MS 39534-2603, e-mail 81 TRW Commander's Action Line (on-base) or commanders.line@keesler.af.mil (off-base). For a personal response, include your name, address and phone number.

Items of general interest may appear in this column.

Medics' morale suffers

Comment — The 81st Medical Operations Squadron works six days a week while the rest of the base gets every other Friday and every weekend off.

It's also very difficult to engage in a dedicated physical training regimen due to the amount of work the squadron just accomplished. When we do perform PT, it's typically during our own time instead of during the duty day.

It's not just that our morale is suffering — fatigue can adversely impact the health care patients receive.

Response — Medical care for our more than 56,000 beneficiaries has been a major issue since Hurricane Katrina.

Despite the problems, we're required by law to provide timely access to Tricare Prime patients. We've enjoyed some success in increasing the efficiency of our operations and continue to search for ways to do so.

Meanwhile, longer hours are necessary to meet the challenges we face. As for PT, work with your supervisor to arrange a suitable schedule, realizing the need to be flexible.

Your efforts and sacrifices are appreciated throughout the 81st Training Wing.



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for Keesler members:

Keesler Accountability Team

1-800-673-9356

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1-800-435-9941

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81st Civil Engineer Squadron readiness

377-3811 or DSN 597-3811

Mississippi Emergency Management Agency

<http://www.msema.org>

National Weather Service

<http://www.nws.noaa.gov>

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<http://www.keesler.af.mil>

Keesler's 2006 safety goals

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feel safe at work and home.



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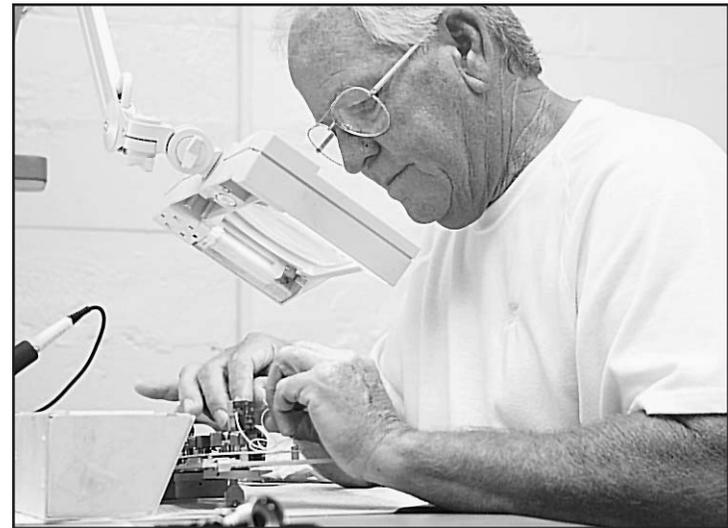
TRAINING AND EDUCATION



Machinist welder John Rickman uses a lathe to turn a piece of metal for the classroom operational procedures trainer being built for Air Force Space Command.



Engineering technician Paul Peterson proofreads a drawing package.



Electronics technician Duke Cumberland assembles a launch control panel for the solid state phased array radar trainer.

Trainer development turns visions into reality

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News staff

Don't let the humble exterior fool you — the trainer development building near the flight line is a hotbed of creativity.

The 81st Training Support Squadron's training development flight's skilled craftsmen, technical writers, engineering technicians and

production specialists take the ideas of trainers from Keesler and around the Air Force and turn them into hands-on teaching tools.

"There's nothing more exciting than having an imaginative young staff sergeant come in to see us and turning his vision into reality," said Bruce Scott, training development flight chief.

Mr. Scott, who began working in the flight 26 years ago, isn't exactly sure when the flight came into being, but a couple of retired employees are certain that a training aids team has been in place since the early 1950s.

The 32-member flight uses a variety of materials to create life-sized trainers to bring into the 81st Training Group's classrooms.

Sometimes an instructor comes over to request a table or platform for a new piece of equipment. After a little brainstorming with the flight's designers, plans for an authentic replica are born.

"We're here to do what the customer wants," senior technical writer Randy Yoran pointed out. "They don't have to make do with archaic equipment."

Those collaborative efforts create cost-effective training replicas that give students realistic classroom experiences that prepare them for their real-world jobs.

"Our trainer is absolutely perfect," said Staff Sgt. Demetria Perez, a command post apprentice course instructor in the 334th Training Squadron. "We can give our students the hands-



Photos by Kemberly Groue

Sheet metal specialist Michael Hines bends and measures metal for accuracy as he works on the classroom operational procedures trainer.



Airman 1st Class Geoffrey Manter, a student in the command post apprentice course, and Staff Sgt. Robert Huizar, his instructor, use the command post simulator in Bryan Hall designed and constructed by the trainer development flight.

on preparation they need to excel in their career field."

In addition to feedback from satisfied customers, the flight's accomplishments have been recognized at command and Air Force levels.

Development, manufacture and installation of the command post laboratory trainers, a collaboration between the trainer development team and the 334th TRS, earned Air Education and Training Command's 2004 nomination for the Air Force Chief of Staff Team Excellence Award.

The previous year, the trainer development flight at Keesler teamed with members of the 381st Training Group at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., for the development, production and deployment of solid state phased array radar trainers. That project won the team excellence award at both AETC and Air Force levels.

The trainer development facility received significant roof damage during Hurricane Katrina. The northeast

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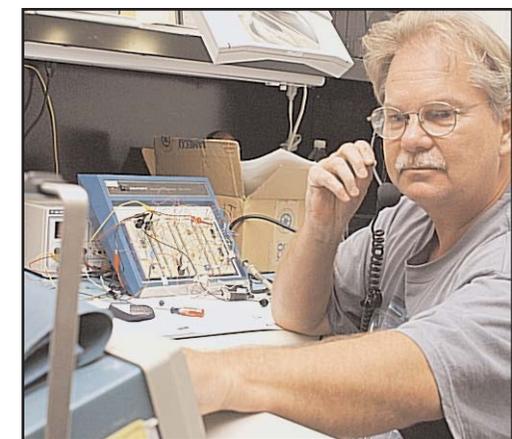
corner of the building had to be condemned and sealed off from the rest of the structure. Roof leaks at the south end of the structure where the industrial shops are housed damaged some of the major equipment, including a new punching machine with a \$160,000 price tag.

Construction of a new 38,500-square-foot facility begins early next year and should be completed in April 2008. The estimated cost is \$10.3 million.

In the meantime, Mr. Scott said, "We just want to remind people that we're here and ready to serve."

Left, machinist welder Monty Ashley works on a C-17 main landing gear trainer for Air Mobility Command.

Photos by Kemberly Groue



Electronic technician David Sterling designs an audio-printed circuit board with voice-activated keying.

Left, Tech. Sgt. Rennie Onders, an instructor in the 338th TRS, familiarizes himself with the forms and functions of the digital airport surveillance radar trainer in Cody Hall designed and constructed by the trainer development flight. It can pivot so that students can see the components on the underside of the stand.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Cecilio Ricardo

Senior Airman Jamie Rodriguez diagnoses a simulated patient during technical training at Sheppard. The simulated patient is one of seven new advanced medical tools used to help Air Force medical technical training students receive realistic instruction.

Medicine for dummies?

New simulators enhance training realism

By Tech. Sgt. Cecilio Ricardo

Air Force Print News

SHEPPARD Air Force Base, Texas — Using advanced, more lifelike simulated patients for aerospace medical service apprentice training is enhancing technical school for students in the 882nd Training Group.

“The purpose of these patient simulators is to have the most advanced equipment that translates into the best prepared medics the Air Force can offer,” said Tech. Sgt. Patrina Melson, a medical instructor in the simulated medical unit.

Simulated patients allow students to learn and practice airway placement, intravenous placement with replaceable skin and veins, injections and chest compressions.

Students can check a pulse or blood pressure and listen to lung, heart and bowel sounds. The simulator also produces lifelike vocal sounds such as a cough, moan or gagging.

“It catches you off guard to hear a plastic mannequin cough, moan and talk back,” said Airman Basic Nicole Walton, a medical trainee. “It’s

“It catches you off guard to hear a plastic mannequin cough, moan and talk back.”

— Airman Walton

like being in a real hospital.”

The simulator lets instructors program realistic scenarios to test the students’ learned techniques. Students in the five-block course learn several specific medical techniques. Instructors can combine different symptoms and scenarios to the simulator in order to challenge the students’ skills.

If a trainee isn’t providing proper cardiopulmonary resuscitation to the simulated patient, the instructor is alerted on a laptop or personal digital assistant.

“It takes the guesswork out of how an instructor evaluates trainees,” said Staff Sgt. Dona Brady, medical instructor.

The aerospace medical service apprentice course staff acquired seven adult-size simulators and one baby simulator with functioning parts, movable limbs and realistic sounds.

With eight upgraded \$250,000 stations, instructors can get creative with the scenarios they design for students.

They can program one mannequin to go into cardiac arrest while another shows symptoms of pneumonia to evaluate how students prioritize what critical life saving techniques and procedures they will use first.

“With these simulated patients, you have an opportunity to stop, think and ask questions. With a real patient, you don’t have that luxury,” said Sergeant Melson.

Comprehensive training is paramount in maintaining mission success, according to Lt. Col. Katrina Glavan-Heise, 383rd Training Squadron commander.

“That’s why combat capable medical support starts here,” she added.

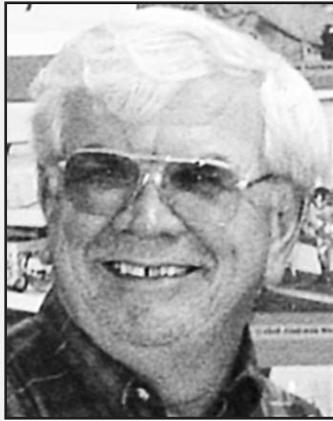
Machinist supervisor ends 36-year federal career

Machinist supervisor Joel Spivey retired Aug. 3 from the 81st Training Support Squadron with 36 years of federal service, 32 of them at Keesler in the trainer development flight.

After four years in the Navy, he came to Keesler in 1974 as a machine tool operator and was promoted to his supervisory position in 1980.

"During Mr. Spivey's federal career, he's produced countless trainers and training devices for technical schools across the base," said Bruce Scott, trainer development chief. "His talents will be greatly missed."

Mr. Spivey earned many



Mr. Spivey

awards, including a suggestion cash award in 1976, a letter of commendation in 1991 and performance awards for the past 16 years.

TRAINING AND EDUCATION NOTES

Drill downs, parades

Drill down competitions are every other month on the drill pad, and student parades in alternate months on the parade grounds.

Drill downs — 7 a.m. Friday and Oct. 20.

Parades — 7 p.m. Sept. 21, 6 p.m. Nov. 16.

For more information, call Staff Sgts. Kwame Felton, 377-9527, for drill downs and Deanna Attaway, 377-2103, for parades.

Physical therapy

Air Force Print News

RANDOLPH Air Force Base, Texas — Air Force officials are taking applications for the physical therapy doctoral program which begins Dec. 18, 2007, at the Health

Science Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Only active-duty Airmen with a baccalaureate degree or who are in the final semester prior to receiving a degree that includes this program's prerequisites may apply. Applicants also must be medically qualified for worldwide duty.

Qualified applicants, call DSN 665-2775 or 1-210-565-2775 for applications.

CCAF graduation

The last day to apply for the Community College of the Air Force fall graduating class is Aug. 24.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 377-2323 or 2171, or visit the education office, Room 212, old Cody Hall.

AFIT welcomes female leader

Air Force Institute of Technology
WRIGHT-PATTERSON

Air Force Base, Ohio — The Air Force Institute of Technology welcomed its first female commandant, Brig. Gen. Paula Thornhill, July 31.

She replaced Brig. Gen. Mark Matthews, now director of plans and programs, Air Combat Command headquarters, Langley Air Force Base, Va.

She previously served as principal director, Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, the Pentagon.

NEWS AND FEATURES

Lords win O'Malley Award

Air Force Personnel Center and Keesler News staff

Former Keesler commander Maj. Gen. William Lord and his wife, Cynthia, are winners of the 2006 Gen. and Mrs. Jerome F. O'Malley Award.

The award recognizes the wing commander-and-spouse team whose contributions to the nation, the Air Force and the surrounding community best exemplify the highest ideals and positive leadership of a military couple serving in a key Air Force position.

General Lord, who led the 81st Training Wing from April 2004 to November 2005, is now director, information, services and integration division, warfighting integration and chief information office for the secretary of the Air Force at the Pentagon.

"Cindy and I are thankful, humbled and excited," General Lord commented. "We were surrounded by greatness — the leadership demonstrated by the O'Malleys, the help from Air Education and Training Command and the team members at Keesler."

"Bill and I just did our best



General Lord



Mrs. Lord

to make Keesler and the Biloxi area a better place to work and live," Mrs. Lord said. "We were pleased to help, honored to be recognized and continue to follow the Gulf Coast's recovery."

Keesler's former commander was credited with leading the largest technical training overhaul in wing history.

He and Mrs. Lord "displayed awe-inspiring teamwork and innovation that positively and dramatically

impacted the wing and the local community," according to the award announcement.

The Lords led the initial disaster response and rebuilding effort following Hurricane Katrina, in which Keesler sustained more than \$900 million in damages.

The award is presented later this year by Air Force Chief of Staff T. Michael Moseley at the Pentagon.

Susan Griggs, Keesler News staff, contributed to this report.

Budget cuts limit pin program

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Budget constraints and contract services reductions have forced officials to make changes to the Your Guardians of Freedom Web site starting Oct 1.

The Web site enables Air Force members to order pins for employers of activated Guardsmen (E pin), parents (P pin) and spouses (S pin).

Pin recipients also receive personalized letters signed by the Air Force secretary and chief of staff thanking them for their support.

The pins are a contemporary adaptation of the World War II "E" flags used to recognize companies for contributions to the war effort.

The program was established in 2001 to recognize employer support of activated Guard and Reserve Airmen. It expanded in 2003 to recognize parents of total force Airmen, spouses of Airmen and Air Force civilians.

"To date, more than 833,000 pins have been delivered," said Capt. Tynisha Jones-Vincent, program manager. "Basic training and officer accessions have been the program's biggest customers."

Enlisted and officer accessions continue to have the opportunity to order and present the "P" pin to their parents or "S" pin to their spouses at their graduations.

The change to the program leaves it open only to new accessions. Other members have until Oct. 1 to use the Web site for placing orders.

"Members still have two months to order parent pins," Captain Jones-Vincent said. "We'll make sure all orders received through Oct. 1 are filled."

The "S" pin continues to be available to order online for active-duty members through the Air Force Portal. This allows Air Force members who have married since joining the service the opportunity to order a spouse pin.

The "E" pin is no longer available after Oct. 1. Additionally, "My Mommy is an Airman" and "My Daddy is an Airman" books are available for distribution through base agencies. They're aimed at elementary-aged children of deployed Airmen to give them a better understanding of the Air Force.

IN THE NEWS

Monthly formal retreat today

The monthly formal retreat ceremony is 5 p.m. today at the flagpole in front of wing headquarters on Chappie James Avenue.

In case of rain, ceremonies move to the next duty day.

Jeff Davis School pedestrian gate

Starting next week, the pedestrian gate to Jeff Davis Elementary School operates outbound only to allow base children to walk to the school in the mornings.

An 81st Security Forces Squadron patrol is in place from 3:15 p.m. until the school's crossing guard departs.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Andrew Incauskis, 377-3762.

Revised Air Force doctrine

Air Force Doctrine Center

MAXWELL Air Force Base, Ala. — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley has approved the latest revision to Air Force Doctrine Document 2, Operations and Organization.

The revised document is posted on the Air Force Doctrine Center's home page, <https://www.doctrine.af.mil/> or <http://afdc.maxwell.af.mil>.

New Web site for museum

Air Force Print News

DAYTON, Ohio — The National Museum of the United States Air Force's new Web site features easy-to-navigate links to nearly 4,000 pages of museum news, exhibits, research information and more.

In addition, more than 4,000 photographs are available to download.

The new site was launched as part of the Air Force Public Web Program, a network of Air Force Web sites accessible to the public via the Internet. The program standardizes how the Air Force publishes its Web content.

Tops in Blue show Nov. 1

Tops in Blue, the Air Force's entertainment showcase, returns to south Mississippi, 7 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum in Biloxi.

For more information, call Dave Bowers, 377-3308.

Early Keesler News deadline

The deadline for submissions to the Sept. 7 issue of the Keesler News is noon Aug. 31, four days earlier than usual.

The early deadline is due to the Labor Day federal holiday Sept. 4.

The newspaper office is closed Sept. 4 in observance of the holiday.

Off-limits establishments

Off-limits establishments for military members are:

Biloxi — Blue Note Lounge, Boulevard Nightclub and Henry Beck Park. The park is off-limits except during daylight hours or official events.

Pascagoula — Carver Village, Bunksmall Apartments and H&H Hideaway.

Moss Point — Toni's Lounge.

Airmen,

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first team to graduate since that tasking.

Tech. Sgt. Alphonso Smith, a readiness noncommissioned officer at Brooks City Base, San Antonio, advises Airmen to be mentally and physically prepared before entering ILO training.

"The Army believes in repetition so that (a procedure) is embedded," Sergeant Smith said. "When a grenade goes off, it's second nature for you to know exactly what to do."

Under ILO taskings, Airmen, Sailors, Soldiers and Marines from a cross-section of military specialties are performing nontraditional missions to provide temporary augmentation.

ILO training is designed to develop Airmen who are combat-ready and able to fulfill duties outside their normal

Air Force specialties.

"I'm extremely grateful for our high-caliber Airmen who have taken on the challenges of ILO training," said Col. Scott Schafer, 2nd Air Force vice commander.

Colonel Schafer expressed his gratitude at a picnic for the Airmen and their families. He thanked the families for their support and prayers, "because without them, the Airmen couldn't have successfully accomplished the training."

The colonel offered the graduates, who came together from 50 bases, a challenge to continue the partnership forged four years ago between the U.S. and Afghanistan.

"Airmen join hands with Army embedded training teams and work with the new Afghani National Army to come together to rebuild that country," he said. "I can't think of a greater, more exciting challenge that you have before you to be part of history, to be part of helping this country come to see that free-

dom that they've never seen before."

The four-week course included theater immersion training activities such as individual movement techniques, mounted combat patrols, improvised explosion device identification training, and combat lifesaver training. The course also included support missions exercises, night-firing weapons training, base defense training and combat tactics exercises.

Major Frye said the training also included a five-day field training exercise for convoy operations. She said the training incorporated relevant scenarios geared toward experiences and expected situations in current deployed environments.

"The most important thing we gained from our experience here was to be comfortable with carrying and firing a loaded weapon," she said. "Everyone got a lot more comfortable with (their) M-16 and M-9."

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PERSONNEL NOTES

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Self-service for civilians

Air Force Print News

RANDOLPH Air Force Base, Texas — My Biz provides civilian employees access and the ability to update information about themselves. My Workplace gives military and civilian managers access to information on their staff.

For more information, contact your local civilian personnel flight or visit http://ask.afpc.randolph.af.mil/main_content.asp?prods3=2469&prods2=264&prods1=44.

Adoption leave of absence

Air Force Print News

RANDOLPH Air Force Base, Texas — Airmen adopting children now may be authorized up to 21 days of non-chargeable leave per calendar year.

For more information, contact your commander's support staff or call the Air Force Contact Center, 1-800-616-3775, option 1, 1, 2 or DSN 665-5000.

E-mailing deployed troops

Stars and Stripes features "Messages of Support" to deployed service members from family and friends free of charge.

E-mail no more than 60 words to messages@estripes.com.

Virtual outprocessing

Air Force Print News

RANDOLPH Air Force Base, Texas — All Airmen undergoing permanent change-of-station moves, retirements or separations are now required to use the virtual outprocessing application available through the virtual military personnel flight.

For more information, contact the military personnel flight.

Airline ticket credit process

If an airline ticket was purchased with a government travel card, apply for the airline credit by contacting your travel agent or the airline.

If credit isn't received within 30-45 days, call the Government Card Service Unit to file a dispute. The phone number is on the back of the card.

The bank requires a copy of the credit voucher for the unused ticket or refund. The credit voucher must include the name of the airline, date the ticket was purchased and ticket number.

For more information, go to https://www.mil.keesler.af.mil/81cpts/FMF/GTCC/GTCC_main.htm or <http://www.saffm.hq.mil/affsc/>.

Temporary duty travel tips

81st Transportation Squadron

People planning to travel on temporary duty don't need orders to make reservations.

It's recommended that travelers contact the passenger service office as soon as they know about official travel requirements.

Travelers must have airline tickets to board flights. Passenger standby services are for emergency situations only, not for customers who neglected to pick up their tickets. It's the customer's responsibility to pick up tickets before leaving on official travel.

Use of the Government Travel Card is mandatory for purchase of airline tickets.

Verifying deployment credit

For information on verifying deployment credit, call the Air Force Personnel Center's field activities office, DSN 665-2671 or commercial 1-210-565-2671.

New battle uniform on track for distribution next summer

By Staff Sgt. C. Todd Lopez

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — The new airman battle uniform is moving into production and on track for distribution to deploying Airmen next summer.

Patterns have been finalized and are being run through production to ensure sizing and garment construction, as well as preparing for assembly-line operations, said Senior Master Sgt. Dana Athnos, the Air Force uniform board superintendent.

Senior leaders want the warfighters to get the first ABUs, and Airmen deploying in air and space expeditionary cycle 7/8 in May 2007 receive two sets each of the new ABU and the current deployment uniform, the desert combat uniform.

Airmen embedded with Army units get four ABU sets which lets them blend in more with their service counterparts. While the Army and the Air Force combat/battle uniforms look similar from a distance, the Air Force distinctive pattern includes a slate-blue shade in addition to foliage green, desert sand and urban gray shades. The pattern is pixilated or “digital” like the Marine Corps and Army, but is based on a pixilated Vietnam-era tiger stripe pattern.

While the ABU has been in production for about 4 1/2 years, the Air Force has had numerous hurdles to overcome.

The ABU is the first utility uniform designed in both male and female sizes to replace the DCU and “woodland” patterned battle dress uniform. The ABU is worn in the desert, stateside bases and in environments for which the BDU was originally designed. And it has been redesigned from the largely unpopular blue-tiger striped pattern initially fielded, most recently with additions of extra pockets,

Enlisted uniform receives facelift

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Following the Air Force chief of staff’s vision of “lasting heritage — limitless horizons,” the Air Force uniform board made minor changes to the enlisted uniform.

These changes include returning to the U.S. insignia with circle for the service dress uniform and the deletion of the optional shoulder board rank for the blue uniform, making the sleeve chevrons mandatory.

The implementation date for the circled insignia is Jan. 1, and the date for mandatory wear of chevrons on the sleeves is Oct. 1, Air Force officials said.

after feedback Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley got when he was visiting Airmen in Southwest Asia.

Considering the final changes and configurations were made this past January and the ABU begins rolling off the assembly line in January 2007, Sergeant Athnos said the ABU is on track and moving forward as planned.

After distribution to Airmen deploying next summer, Airmen in basic training are issued the ABU beginning in October 2007. Once that distribution system is in place, the ABU becomes available in Army and Air Force Exchange Service outlets for purchase.

The expected mandatory wear date for the ABU is 2011.



Photo by Steve Pivnick
Airman 1st Class Eduardo Caetano, pharmacy technician, hands a prescription to retiree Charley McNaron of Biloxi at the satellite pharmacy's drive-through window.

Satellite pharmacy's business booming

By Steve Pivnick

81st Medical Group Public Affairs

Business is booming at Keesler's new temporary satellite pharmacy.

In the first four days of operation, July 31-Aug. 3, 3,364 new and refill prescriptions for 1,405 customers were filled.

Col. Frank Jacobs, pharmacy flight commander, expects the day-to-day growth of patients being served by the facility to continue.

"People are excited to have the satellite back at Keesler," said Capt. Ryan Hoisington, one of the flight's pharmacists. "Even though it seems like it's taken forever to get our pharmacies completed, most people view us on the positive side for being one of the first Keesler medical services to come back fully on line."

The 81st Civil Engineer Squadron is making more signs so it's easier to find the modular building adjacent to the Class Six store at Meadows Drive and Second Street.



Brick busters

Contractor Bill Vice uses an excavator to demolish houses on Arnold Circle in Bay Ridge military family housing area. Demolition of Bay Ridge's waterside homes on Vandenberg Drive is scheduled for later this month.

Photo by Kemberly Groue

Sablich Center repairs forge ahead



Photo by Kemberly Groue

Contractor Carmen Chavez removes screws from braces inside Sablich Center, Aug. 2.

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News staff

Before Hurricane Katrina, Sablich Center was the heart of support activities at Keesler.

A \$5.8 million restoration project which should be completed in April will bring back scattered agencies and offices to a central location.

Since Katrina, the 81st Mission Support Group, 81st Mission Support Squadron, 81st Comptroller Squadron and offices for legal, retiree activities, traffic management, housing and other vital services have been relocated to interim sites across the base.

"The scope of the project is to rebuild the entire building, including the roof, and repair the interior to pre-Katrina conditions," said Dave Horner, 81st Civil Engineer Squadron project management office.

As of Aug. 2, repairs to the

building exterior walls were 80 percent complete, with only replacement of damaged doors remaining to be done.

Inside, mold abatement and demolition are complete, except for the main computer server room on the first floor.

By Friday, piping for the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system should be done so reconditioning of the HVAC units can begin.

Demolition of the existing fire alarm system began July 24, and design of the new system is under way, with installation expected to begin in September.

Aug. 2, asbestos abatement and removal of the roof-mounted cooling tower began. Roof installation, which begins later in the month, should be finished by mid-October.

The target date for completion of the project is April 30.



Down and dirty

Contractors Benjamin Garcia, left, Rafael Rodriguez and Alex Garcia excavate the median on Larcher Boulevard as part of the base's \$4.9 million landscaping project that's replacing plants and trees damaged by Hurricane Katrina. Drivers are urged to be cautious in work areas.

Photo by Kemberly Groue

Internet is valuable resource for con artists

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News staff

Scams may have changed, but tried-and-true advice remains — let the buyer beware, all that glitters is not gold, and if something seems too good to be true, it probably is.

The Justice Department notes that fraud schemes that have victimized consumers for many years now appear online, offering thieves a faster way to carry out their plans.

Looks can deceive

Scam artists use e-mail, chat rooms, message boards or Web sites to present fraudulent proposals to prospective victims, conduct fraudulent transactions and transfer the proceeds to financial institutions or others connected with the crime.

With the explosive growth of online commerce, criminals try to present fraudulent schemes in ways that look virtually identical to the goods and services offered by legitimate online merchants.

Keesler Federal Credit Union officials warn sellers to be aware of con artists who respond to online and print classified advertisements for items being sold for more than \$500.

Bogus buyer

The crook poses as a buyer and sends a bogus check or money order in excess of the agreed sales price. He asks the victim to cash the check, keep a portion to cover shipping or other expenses and return the remainder. Sometimes the “buyer” says that he made a mistake in the check amount and asks the seller to return the difference.

Credit union representatives stress there’s no legitimate reason for someone who is giving you money to ask you to send money back. Customers are responsible for the checks they deposit, so they should never accept a check or money order for more than the selling price. If a check bounces, the finan-

Tips for avoiding online scams

The Justice Department and the Better Business Bureau offer these tips to avoid possible Internet fraud schemes:

Don’t judge by initial appearances — just because something appears on the Internet doesn’t mean it’s true. Readily-available software allows criminals to set up professional-looking Web sites that look as impressive as those of legitimate e-commerce merchants.

Get details — note the seller’s name and physical address, what’s included for the price, any shipping charges, delivery time and cancellation and return policy.

Look for signs that online purchases are secure — when you’re providing your payment information, the beginning of the Web site address should change from “http” to “shttp” or “https”, indicating that the information is being encrypted and turned into code that can only be read by the seller. Your browser may also signal that the information is secure with a symbol, such as a broken key that becomes whole or a padlock that closes.

Be careful about giving out personal data online — don’t give information unless you’re certain that the requester is legitimate. Secure transactions with known e-commerce sites are usually safe, especially if you use a credit card, but non-secure messages to unknown recipients aren’t.

Never enter personal information on a pop-up screen — when you visit a legitimate site, unauthorized screens created by identity thieves sometimes appear.



Keep documentation of your order — print the confirmation and keep it in case you need it later.

Know who you’re dealing with — don’t communicate with someone who conceals his true identity, because he doesn’t want you to be able to contact him later if you have a dispute over undelivered goods or services.

Watch out for payment-in-advance demands — online sellers may want you to send checks or money orders to a post office box before you receive the promised goods or services.

Protect your computer — use spam filters, anti-virus and anti-spyware software and a firewall and keep them up to date for safe shopping and other online activities.

Beware of e-mails offering loans or credit — con artists take advantage of cash strapped customers, offering personal loans or credit cards for an upfront fee, then take the money and run.

cial institution deducts the amount that was originally credited to the account.

Recently, a Keesler member sought assistance from the Air Force Aid Society in handling the financial fallout from one of these counterfeit check scams, according to acting AFAS officer Jackie Pope.

“This person said other people they knew had been conned in similar scenarios,” she said.

The Better Business Bureau also notes that there’s been a surge of fraudulent cross-border lottery notifications that involve counterfeit checks.

E-mail notices announce that recipients have won a significant amount of money in a foreign sweepstakes. They’re given a phone number to call and are instructed

to cash certified checks ranging from \$2,000 to \$6,000 in order to collect their “entire award package,” then told to wire the money or send their own check back to the lottery company to cover taxes and fees.

After the certified checks have been cashed, consumers have been notified the checks were counterfeit and they were liable for the withdrawn funds.

E-mail “phishing” is one way that people are conned into providing private information that can be used for identity theft. Phishing is a play on words for “fishing” — large numbers of people receive a message and most ignore it, but unsuspecting customers may take the bait.

Usually the e-mail directs readers to a bogus Web site

where they’re asked to update personal information such as passwords and credit card, Social Security and bank account numbers that legitimate organizations already have.

KFCU reports one recent phishing scam involves an e-mail which falsely appears to be from a credit union. It asks members to complete a survey and promises a \$5 credit to the members’ account for participating. When the survey is completed, the respondent is directed to provide an account number for the \$5 deposit.

“There’s always a possibility that when you’re asked for credit card numbers or other personal data online, your information may not be used for legitimate purposes,” said attorney Dick Brock of the 81st

Training Wing legal office.

Mr. Brock is among the Keesler people who often receive e-mail solicitations asking them to get involved in bogus international financial transactions.

Millions for nothing?

A recent message he received claimed to be from a 73-year-old childless widow dying of cancer whose husband, who was supposedly killed by terrorists in Afghanistan, left her \$12 million which she wants to donate to the underprivileged and to spread Christianity’s message. She asks the recipient to contact her lawyer by e-mail to arrange the funds transfer.

“This is just one example of someone trying to get your personal information to defraud you,” Mr. Brock said. “They may claim to originate from England, Nigeria, the Netherlands or any other foreign country. Some may ask you to assist someone who wants to come to the United States, and you’ll be paid for your services. The stories may change, but the scam is still there.

Hit delete key

“The smartest thing to do is to delete those messages immediately,” he added.

Online auctions are another possible way that consumers are swindled. Internet auction fraud makes up more than 62 percent of the complaints received by the Internet Crime Complaint Center, a partnership of the FBI and the National White Collar Crime Center.

“Some buyers fail to receive any merchandise whatsoever,” said Steve Cole, president of the Council of Better Business Bureaus. “Others receive an item that in no way resembles what was advertised. There are buyers who report being misled about the terms of the sale and bidders who were tricked into using fake escrow sites when paying for their purchases.”

'Are You Ready?'

Video game prepares Air Force families for emergencies

By Senior Airman J.G. Buzanowski

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — True or false? Tornadoes always have a visible funnel extending to the ground.

The answer to that question and more appear in the Air Force's newest training tool designed to prepare civilians, Airmen and their families for emergencies.

The difference is this teaching instrument isn't a slideshow presentation or a briefing; it's an interactive trivia video game called "Are You Ready?"

"The goal was to provide information to the masses about emergencies they may encounter at their installation," said Tech. Sgt. Rob Genova, the "Are You Ready?" program manager. "The advantage with the game format is it makes learning fun and engaging."

The game begins by asking players in which state they live. That way it only asks questions

focusing on potential emergencies people in that area may face.

"For example, it won't ask someone in Oklahoma about hurricanes," said David Epstein, the Air Staff emergency management action officer. There are 14 categories that range from natural disasters to terrorism.

"Are You Ready?" is available in August through the Air Force Portal under the learning management system.

The game breaks down into three rounds. The first two rounds have five categories with five questions in each one. In the last round, players wager the points already earned based on the final category. The game then asks a final question and the player with the most points after that is the winner.

"Are You Ready?" is offered in conjunction with the base emergency preparedness orientation when a family in-processes to a new base. The game, however, is also going to be available anytime a family wants to access it.

Sergeant Genova hopes people will play it more than just once.

"One of the great aspects about 'Are You Ready?' is that there is a huge list of questions per category, so folks can play multiple times and not get the exact same list of questions," he said.

Knowing their families are prepared for natural disasters or other emergencies will give Airmen peace of mind knowing their family is ready, Mr. Epstein said.

"If they're deployed and a hurricane or anything like that comes to their area, service members know their family members have had some type of training and should know what to do."

And if the tornado category comes up while playing, remember that not all tornadoes appear with funnels that extend to the ground. Some display funnels that extend partially to the ground, and occasionally, tornadoes aren't visible at all because rain or low-hanging clouds obscure them.

That one's worth 20 points.

KEESLER NOTES

Couples program

A free educational program for couples is 4:30-9 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Larcher Chapel.

The program targets couples considering marriage, married couples interested in fine-tuning their relationship and couples considering divorce.

Instructors include a clinical psychologist, clinical social worker and chaplain.

The program is sponsored by the family advocacy office.

Couples are required to register. Some couples may be eligible for free child care.

To register or for more information, call Paula Tracy, 376-3456.

Thrift shop

The thrift shop is located in

the former Chapel One building adjacent to Sablich Center.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, with consignments accepted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays. Donations are accepted during regular hours.

For more information, call 377-3217.

Hurricane guides

Copies of the Keesler News' 2006 hurricane guide are available in the base newspaper office.

To reserve copies, call 377-4130, 3837, 3163, 7340 or 9966. Pick copies up 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. work days in Room 113, Taylor Logistics Center, L Street.

Zero overpricing

Submit zero overpricing

items on Air Force Form 1046 to 81SUPS/LGSPQ, Attn: Kevin Lane, 377-8891, or e-mail to kevin.lane@keesler.af.mil.

PT uniform wear

Air Force members are required to wear physical training shorts and T-shirts together, not mixed with other items.

However, the running suit may be worn in any combination or with civilian clothes.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Jay McKenzie, 377-1091.

Preschool playgroup

A preschool pals playgroup is offered 9:30-10:30 a.m. Thursdays in Room 100-B of the former Chapel One.

The group is a joint venture

of the chapel and the family support center. The hour offers toys, games, music and a chance for parents to visit.

For more information, call Chap. (Capt.) John Vander Kaay, 377-2520, or the family support center, 377-2179.

Tax office

The tax office, Room 234, old Cody Hall, remains open through Sept. 15 due to filing deadline extensions resulting from Hurricane Katrina.

Extensions apply to federal and state tax returns.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. work days.

For more information, call 377-4454.

For Katrina-related questions, call the Internal Revenue Service, 1-866-562-5227.

Gate hours

The Meadows Drive Gate is open 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. work days.

The Judge Sekul Avenue Gate is open 3:30-5:30 p.m. work days for outbound traffic.

The White Avenue and Pass Road gates operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Honor guard

The Keesler Honor Guard has openings for officers and senior non-commissioned officers to serve on the Brass Team.

Brass Team members supplement the rotational honor guard and perform details in Mississippi and Louisiana.

For more information, call 377-1986 or visit <https://www.mil.keesler.af.mil/honor/index.htm>.

SPORTS AND RECREATION

Restoration of Gaudé Lanes on track for fall reopening

By Master Sgt. Roger Drinnon

Keesler Public Affairs

Contractors are working to repair damage to Gaudé Lanes inflicted by Katrina.

The bowling center is expected to reopen some time in October, according to Jeanie Lessley, chief of business operations for the 81st Services Division.

"The leagues usually start in September, so bowlers will need to have a little patience," she said.

"We are restoring the bowling alley to its pre-Katrina condition," said David Horner, project manager for the program management office. "The primary facility will be finished by the end of this month, and the bathrooms should be finished in September."

Horner said the total cost of the reconstruction project is estimated at \$360,000.

Vulnerable areas in the roof of the building allowed a significant amount of Katrina's storm water inside, wiping out renovations made only a year earlier, according to Horner.

"CH2MHill is the prime contractor," he said. "But the subcontractor doing the interior restoration construction right now is Bethel Services, Inc., based out of Anchorage, Alaska.

"They are stripping the facility to include floors, ceiling, the 11th Frame Café — everything inside," he continued.

"The prime contractor is redoing the bathrooms and anticipates they will be complete in advance of the bowling lane replacement. The prime contractor also is installing new carpets, floors, ceiling and wall finishes."

Horner said another company will be contracted to resurface the bowling lanes and replace some critical lane support beams.

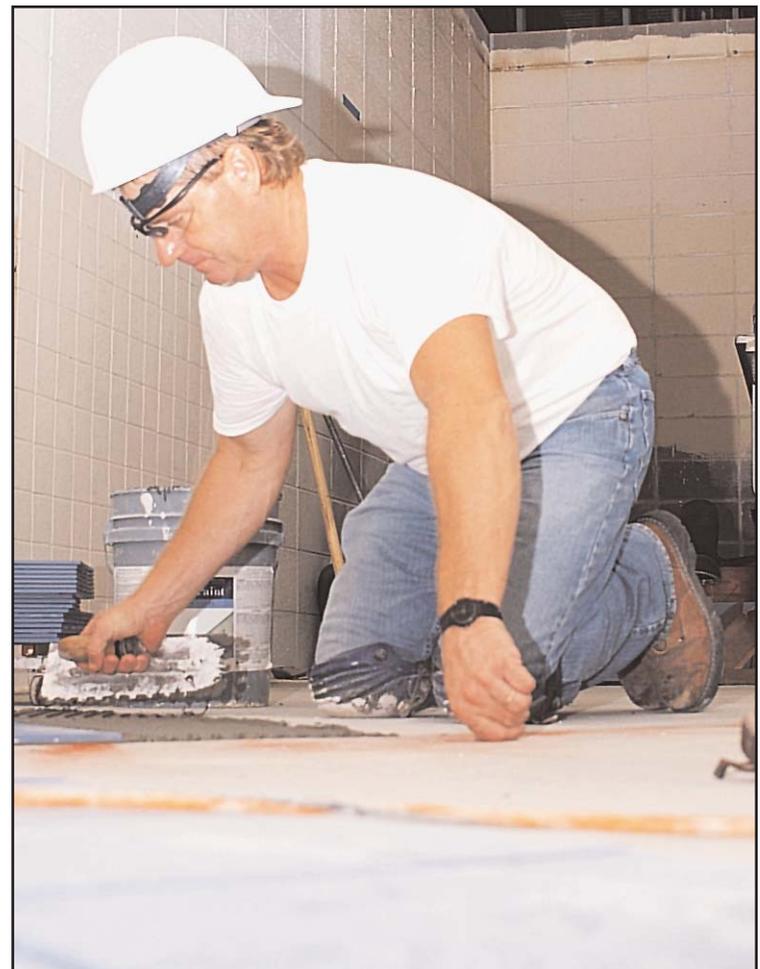


Photo by Kemberly Groue

Tile mechanic Paul Williams lays tile in the kitchen at Gaudé Lanes. He's a subcontractor for All-American Floors of Gulfport.

Base bowling center named for Biloxian

Gaudé Lanes is named in honor of 1st Lt. Robert Phillip Gaudé Jr.

The Biloxi native was killed in action July 10, 1953, while on a bombing run over a road bridge south of Kuni-ri, North Korea. As an F-84 pilot for the 430th Fighter Bomber Squadron, Lieutenant Gaudé flew 38 combat missions.

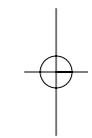
The lieutenant's decorations included the Distinguished Flying Cross, and he was twice awarded the Air Medal.

Lessley acknowledged patrons of the 11th Frame Café are anxious to see the eatery reopen.

"Since the Keesler Club is closed due to storm damage,

the café is the only Services food establishment on this side of the base," she said.

A grand reopening of the bowling center is in the works, according to Lessley.



Falcon swimmer strokes to athlete of year honors

Air Force Print News

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Air Force Academy 2006 graduate Matt Karmondy was honored as the Mountain West Conference Male Student-Athlete of the Year.

The award is the highest honor presented to a student-athlete by the league. It's bestowed annually to the male and female who best exemplify the term "student-athlete" by achieving excellence in academics, community involvement and athletics.

Criteria for the award requires that nominees demonstrate leadership, character and conduct on and off the playing field. In addition to superior athletic achievement, candidates must have a minimum 3.5 grade point average. The winners receive \$2,500 post-graduate scholarships.

Karmondy, an aeronautical engineering major, excelled for the Falcon swimming and diving teams the past four years. He served as team captain the last two seasons.

He helped engineer the Falcons' rise from last place at the 2005 MWC championships to third place in 2006.

A two-time all-MWC performer in 2004 and 2005, he also earned Academic All-MWC hon-

ors three straight years and was awarded an NCAA postgraduate scholarship. In 2006, he was honored with the conference's Senior Recognition Award for swimming and diving.

A Colorado Springs native, Karmondy ranked among the top 25 in a class of 889 at the academy and was awarded the Draper Scholarship for graduate study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He won the academy's Thomas D. Moore Award for conducting the best summer research in the engineering division and earned the 2006 Cadet Research Award.

He has co-authored four articles in the field of aeronautics and briefed NASA on his research concerning space shuttle re-entry. One of his articles took first place at the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics regional contest and will be submitted for national competition.

He filled several roles of responsibility and leadership at the academy, and participated in community service activities.

The MWC Female Student-Athlete of the Year is University of New Mexico senior Maja Kovacek, a top-ranked tennis player.

SCORES AND MORE

Bowling

Gaude Lanes — closed through Aug. 31 for Hurricane Katrina restoration.

Fitness centers

Free mini-triathlon — 7:30 a.m. Aug. 25, Triangle pool. Must be at least 18. Swim 200 yards, bike six miles, run two miles. Register by Aug. 18 at Blake or Dragon fitness centers. T-shirts for all participants.

Blake Fitness Center — open 4:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mondays-working Fridays; 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. non-working Fridays; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Dragon Fitness Center — open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. workdays. Basketball court is open. Free classes in aerobics, kickboxing, yoga and spin cycling. Parent/child fitness room open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays-working Fridays. Parental supervision required.

For more information, call 377-2907.

Towel service — at Blake and Dragon fitness centers is discontinued. Customers furnish their own towels.

For more information, call 377-8380 or 7858.

Triangle Fitness Center — reopens Aug. 29. Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays-working Fridays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. compressed work schedule Fridays and weekends; closed holidays.

Golf

Bay Breeze Golf Course and driving range — open 7 a.m. to dusk daily. No greens fees. Electric carts \$10 for 18 holes, \$5 for nine holes. Free pull carts. Driving range opens 7 a.m. daily. No charge. Participants retrieve their own balls.

Local course support — St. Andrews, Gulf Hills and Great Southern Club courses offer reciprocal playing privileges to current members of Bay Breeze.

Bay Breeze members are required to show identifica-

tion to verify their names are on the membership roster. Once their membership is verified, members pay only the golf cart fee for a round of golf.

For more information, call 348-7569.

Outdoor recreation

Back Bay of Biloxi fishing trips — 7 a.m. to noon Aug. 19 and 26. Cost: \$15 per person. Minimum of six people, maximum of eight. Mississippi fishing license required.

August fishing tournament — weigh in the heaviest red drum for the month and win \$100 savings bond.

Disk golf — fairway, multi-purpose, putt and approach disks for rent or sale.

Camping package available — includes sleeping bags, lanterns, camp stove and tent.

Fishing trip to oil rigs — Saturdays; \$100 per person. For reservations, call 377-3160.

Pontoon boat training — required before rental. For more information, call 377-3160.

Marina park pavilions — to reserve, call 377-3160.

Pools

Main pool — open noon to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays. Water aerobic classes are held 1:15-2:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Participants without passes pay to use the pool. Lap swimming available.

Triangle pool — open noon to 7 p.m. daily except Wednesdays. Lap swimming from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m..

Pool parties — available evenings for \$50 first two hours, \$25 each additional hour. To reserve two weeks in advance, call 377-3568.

Youth center

Classes — taekwondo, 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesday for ages 6 and older. For members, \$35 per month; for non-members, \$40. Register for gymnastics, karate.

For more information, call 377-4116.

DIGEST

HONORS

Quarterly awards, April-June

81st Training Wing

Airman — Staff Sgt. Courtney Carroll, 81st Training Wing.
Noncommissioned officer — Master Sgt. Kevin Albertson, 81st Contracting Squadron.

Senior NCO — Master Sgt. Eric Alvarez, 81st Training Support Squadron.

Company grade officer — 2nd Lt. Jose Rivera, 81st Communications Squadron.

Field grade officer — Maj. Steven Barker, 333rd Training Squadron.

Entry level civilian — Leah Buhr, 336th TRS.

Intermediate level civilian — Douglas Lee, 81st TRW.

Senior level civilian — Kimberly Davis, 2nd Air Force.

Student honor roll

332nd Training Squadron

Electronic principles — Airmen Basic Daniel Antillon, Joshua Bearinger, Michael Beiting, David Bohland, Rolfy Caceres, Kyle Castagnetto, Josiah Chakerian, Christopher Corradino, Kerry Davis, Wallace Dawkins, Travis Ervine, Matthew Ford, Geoffrey From, Christopher Harris, Jonathan Hempfing, Alfred Hodges, Richard Hupp, David Jackson, James Jenkins, Brian Kimbrough, Melvin Lee, Jerred Lute, Andrew Mahabir, Michael Morris, Daniel O'Brien, Robert Patterson, Travis Pinkston, Mark Pritchett, Patrick Quade, Brad Russell, Nicholas Russell, Ian Stahr, Christopher Wharton and Lewis Wolter; Army Pvt. M.N. Kosta; Airmen Timothy Allbaugh, Arthur Carroll, Patrick Chandler, Derek Deboer, Kirkman Dougal, Robert Duenas, Aaron Gemalsky, Joshua Juskevitch, Kevin Jordan, Jeremy King, Charles Sittenauer, Jaimes Vanderhoof, Carl Wiseman and Zackery Wood; Airmen 1st Class Faiyaad Alam, Jason Allen, Kyle Barber, Jimel Boniog, Jeremiah Bro, Stanley Chen, Anthony Cross, Jennifer Demaris, Paul Donahoe, Phillip Edwards, Daniel Edvalson, Eric Huff, Teddy Knapp, Kevin Mendoza, Christina Miller, Jose Nazario-Velazquez, Eric Peterson, Jason Price, Nathan Risner, Matthew Routa, Alex Roznos, Bryan Santana, David Schmidt, Vicki Smith, James Tracy, Eric Titus, Jeremiah Wiltron and Eugene Woolington; Senior Airmen Jon Blewett, Thomas Bontrager, Nealis Brandi, William Cajasromero, Alex Ford, Daniel Gruber, John Ludlow, Brian Nichols and Alex Torres Abadia; Army Sgt. Joe Nelson; Staff Sgts. Stephen Bando, Paul Bandy, Ricardo Camacho, Matthew Doyal, Marty Escalante, Tyrone Graham, Nathaniel Lytle, Sean Mardis, Stacy Nabor, Eryln Santos, Kenneth Scott, Lee Settlemyer and Scott Richardson; Tech. Sgts. Ricky Grissom and Albert Medina; Master Sgt. Khalid BankHani; Senior Master Sgt. Mounir Ferchichi; 2nd Lt. Gustavo Guzman.

334th TRS

Air traffic control operations training flight — Airman Basic Morgan Buckland; Airmen 1st Class Gregory Gutierrez and Christopher Sanguinetti; Senior Airmen Neil Isder and Nicholas Raya; Staff Sgts. Ashley Barnett and Jeremiah Ordway.

335th TRS

Comptroller training flight — Airmen Basic Christopher Cravotta, Kristin Cunningham, Melina Levesque and Kimberly Peck; Airman Ryan Schlabach; Airmen 1st Class Brandon Bednarski, Aleshia Bradford, Jessica Chiles, Julie Flowers and David Graham, Senior Airmen Charlotte Baker, Terrence Pride, Sharon Salvador and Latesha Taylor; Staff Sgts. Shane Bastable, Andrew Beeman, John Cody, Jennifer Restey, William Simmons and Bryan Thomas; Tech. Sgts. Lawrence Little, Monica Self and Larhonda Wells; Master Sgt. Matthew Massengale.

Weather training flight — Airmen Basic Craig Arsenault, Kevin Market, Jared Powell and Adam Ratliff; Navy Airman Recruit Thomas Bartlett; Airmen Broc Eichhorst and Irati Victoria; Airmen 1st Class Aaron Barnes, Denny Ernsting, David Ford, Frederick Geck, Eric Hartigan, Amy Libera, Richard Melcher and Shane Sutton; Navy Airmen Phillip Brody, Jacob Cerda, Heath Collins, Jesse Gray, Jared Thornton, Anthony Valence and Angela Villarreal; Navy Seaman William Corless; Senior Airman Michael Kolenic; Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Alicia Medellin; Marine Cpl. Lacy Layne; Staff Sgt. Roger Stanford; Tech. Sgts. Bill Barry, John Endzelis and Joseph Williamson; Master Sgt. Steven Strick.

336th TRS

Communications-computer systems training flight — Airman Basic Matthew Theerman; Airman James Harris; Airmen 1st Class William Caporellie, Jack Dervin, Jae Ha and Anthony Warfield; Senior Airmen Michael Doria and David Nunes; Staff Sgts. Robert Baker, Jesse Beinhower, Ryan Betts, Eric LaFrance, Viet Nguyen, Jason Oliver, Sara Rought and John Sable; Tech. Sgt. Melroy Simmonds; Maj. Sameer Al Thodan

Communications and information training flight — Airmen Basic Stephen Swircek and Steven Szymanski; Airmen 1st Class Albert Alston, Gregory Benson, Joshua Chittim, Jose Encarnacion and James Martin; Senior Airmen Cedric Green and Edvonn Taylor; Staff Sgts. Anthony Byperly, Pedro Forero, Aaron Hazon, Justin Hawks, Margarita Lopez, Carl McMillin, John Upshaw, Abraham Velasco and Lee Weyers; Tech. Sgts. Melissa Alexander, Bruce Collins, David Hogue, Jeffrey Howard, Keith Vannoy and Jeffrey Westerholm; Senior Master Sgt. Bridgit Pena; Angelina Braden.

338th TRS

Computer, network, cryptographic systems course — Airmen Basic Douglas Bein, Kevin Creamer, Trace Ferve, Randall Hendrickson and Andrew Pratt; Airmen Joshua Baird, Keith Clause, Joshua Donati and James Lackey; Airmen 1st Class Erik Bowcock, Craig Crook, Shaune Fernandez, Gabe Flynn, Oscar Hernandez, Joseph Hill, Jason Hultgren, Kyle Mason, Timothy Munoz, Joshua Neely, Jeremy Page, Ryan Souvignier, James Spevack, Stephen Trotter and Ryan Underwood; Staff Sgts. Oliver Bugarin, James Davis, John Lewis, Lance Salvas, Timothy Smith and James Whipkey; Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Carter.

Radar systems flight — Airman David Vanderloop; Airmen 1st Class Joshua Deamusategui, Brian Housholder, Josue Laboy, Jose Navarro-Rodriguez and Joseph Rutledge; Senior Airman Chris Edwards; Staff Sgt. Ray Parrish.

CLASSES

Airman Leadership School

Class 06-E — graduation Sept. 7.

Class 06-F — Sept. 19-Oct. 27.

Class 07-1 — Nov. 2-Dec. 14.

Keesler NCO Academy

Class 06-6 — graduation Sept. 14.

Class 06-7 — Sept. 18-Oct. 26.

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SHUTTLE SCHEDULE

6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays

Minutes after hour	Bus stop
:00	:30
:01	:31
:02	:32
:04	:34
:06	:36
:08	:38
:09	:39
:11	:41
:12	:42
:13	:43
:14	:44
:15	:45
:16	:46
:17	:47
:18	:48
:19	:49
:20	:50
:21	:51
:22	:52

Technical training route 5:10-5:37 a.m. weekdays

Minutes after hour	Bus stop
:10	Building 5025
:12	Building 5022
:14	Shaw House
:16	Muse Manor
:18	Tyer House
:20	TLQ east side 2000 block
:21	TLQ east side of Locker House
:25	332nd TRS
:28	Welch Auditorium
:33	Thomson/Dolan/Cody Halls
:34	McClellan Hall
:36	Allee/Wolfe Halls
:37	Stennis Hall/Weather

Prior-service students lodged off-base

Call 377-2432 for transportation needs. Traffic in the local area impacts base taxi times.

Editor's note: Duty passengers have priority over "space available" riders. Schedule may be impacted by increased official operations or severe weather. Those who are physically challenged, have excess baggage, medical appointments at off-base hospitals or clinics or unable to ride the base shuttle, call 377-2432 for the base taxi. For more information, call 377-2430. Until further notice, weekend shuttle service isn't available. Taxi service is available on an "as needed" basis.

COAST AREA TRANSIT

Keesler Express — runs between the Triangle and Edgewater Mall. Bus service begins from the base, 5:50-8:30 p.m. work days, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. down Fridays and Saturdays, and 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays.

The route is limited to specific pickup and dropoff points:

Minutes after hour, bus stop

:30	Hercules Street bus stop
:32	Welch Auditorium
:45	Pass Road Wal-Mart
:54	Arrive Edgewater Mall
:00	Depart Edgewater Mall
:09	Pass Road Wal-Mart
:22	Welch Auditorium
:24	Hercules Street bus stop

The regular adult fare is \$1. An unlimited one-day pass is \$5 and one-month pass is \$45.

For more information, call 896-8080.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Editor's note: For more information, call 377-2520.

Roman Catholic

Sunday Mass

Triangle Chapel9 a.m.

Daily Mass

Triangle Chapel.....11:15 a.m.

Protestant

Sunday worship

Larcher Chapel traditional service.....8:30 a.m.

Triangle Chapel contemporary worship service...10:30 a.m.

Triangle Chapel gospel service.....Noon

Islamic

Building 2003 — prayer five times daily; Salaat ul-Jumma congregational prayer, noon Friday.

For more information, call 377-2520 or 0327.

Latter-Day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints — student group service, 2 p.m. Sundays, Triangle Chapel. For more information, call 396-5274 or 1-661-747-4738.

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Class 07-1 — Nov. 2-Dec. 14.

Arts and crafts center

Annual youth artist craftsman contest — entry deadline today, judging Tuesday. Pick up projects Aug. 17-24. For more information, call 377-2821.

Beginning pottery — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. \$40 including five pounds of clay and firing for three pieces.

Advanced pottery — For more information, call 377-2821.

Make it, bake it, take it — cooking class for teens 10:30 a.m. Saturday. \$10.

Ceramic painting — 10 a.m. Aug. 19, make a cake platter; Aug. 26, fall leaves items. For more information, call 377-2821.

Sewing 101 — 11 a.m. Aug. 24. \$10. Bring one yard of material and matching thread for a pillow. Stuffing provided.

Mold pouring — 10 a.m. Friday. \$25 including first firing.

Kids crafting class — 11 a.m. Aug. 26. \$10 including supplies. Make caramel apples. Parent must accompany child 7 or younger.

Wood shop demonstration — 2 p.m. Aug. 26, crown molding. Shop closes for customer use during demonstration.

Wood shop — closed through Aug. 22.

Advanced matting — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 25. \$25.

Engraving shop — custom items for gifts, mementos and squadron awards.

McBride Library

Orientations — 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Story time — 10 a.m. Wednesday, ages 2-5.

Read club — 2 p.m. Wednesday, ages 6-12.

Tours — for more information, call 377-2181.

Gale Group data base — reference use in library includes Opposing Viewpoints, Infotrac I, Student Resource Center Gold and full text periodicals for research or personal use.

Auto skills center

Beginners auto care — \$5 per class. Change oil, brakes, tune ups, tire changing and more. For dates and times, call 377-3872.

Auto air conditioners — serviced at a reasonable price.

24-hour coin-operated car wash — features foamy brush wash, high pressure rinse, wax system, towelettes and Armorall and vacuum station.

Vehicle resale lot — relocated to the parking lot behind the Keesler Club on Larcher Boulevard. Entrance is via Tingle Street immediately north of the 81st Security Forces Squadron building adjacent to the club. Registration for vehicles, recreational vehicles and boats to be placed on the lot is done at the arts and crafts center. For more information, call 377-2821.

CLUBS AND CENTERS

Vandenberg Community Center

Eight-ball pool tournament — 6-9:30 p.m. Mondays.

Nine-ball pool tournament — 6-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Free dance revolution pad — 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

Game night — 6 p.m. Wednesdays. Board games, ping pong tournament and more.

Karaoke — 6 p.m. Thursdays.

Late night dance and DJ — 6 p.m. to midnight Thursdays before nonworking Fridays, Fridays and Saturdays. \$3.

Half Time Café — open for lunch and dinner. Buffet specials 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Wednesdays, Italian, \$5.95; working Fridays, catfish, \$6.50.

Katrina Kantina

Taco Tuesdays — two tacos for \$1.

Thirsty Thursday — 5 p.m. Aug. 24. Cook your own steak \$6, or chicken \$5. Includes potato salad, green salad and roll.

Random cash giveaway — \$50 cash to a club member, once a week between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.; must be present and have club card to win.

Youth center

Annual membership — \$25, ages 6 and older. Receive discounted prices for programs, classes and sports.

Registrations accepted — for before- and after-school and back-to-school programs, dance, gymnastics, guitar and karate.

Taekwondo — 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, ages 6 and older. For more information, call 377-4116.

Free Missoula dinner theater camp — Alice in Wonderland presentation Friday.

Creative corner — 4:30 p.m. today and Aug. 31. Art projects.

Free home alone safety workshop — 6 p.m. Aug. 24, ages 10 and older. Parent must accompany child.

Congressional award program — 6 p.m. Aug. 28, ages 14-21.

Self-directed activities — 3-7 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, ages 9-18.

Instructors needed — for programs including those for ages 3-5 and special classes. For more information, call 377-4116.

Movies and snacks — 5 p.m. Mondays, ages 9 and older.

Pediatrics playgroup — 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, ages 2-5.

Smart girls — 5 p.m. Tuesdays, ages 9-16; girls-only topics.

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Training responsible adolescents in leadership/Keystone Club — 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays, ages 13-17.

Game room tournaments — 5 p.m. Wednesdays.

Torch Club — 3 p.m. Thursdays, ages 9-12.

FitFactor fitness club — 5 p.m. Fridays, ages 9-18.

Friday dances — 6:30-10 p.m., ages 9-15.

Super Saturdays — 2-5 p.m., ages 6-12; 6-10 p.m., ages 13-18. Games, sports and crafts.

Summer camp/clinics registration — members \$25, non-members \$35. For more information, call 377-4116.

Instructors needed — for programs including those for ages 3-5 and special classes. For more information, call 377-4116.

TRANSITIONS

Workshops, briefings

Veterans benefits briefing — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 17, Sept. 14, Oct. 19, Nov. 16 and Dec. 14, Room 122, old Cody Hall. To pre-register, call Ron Bublik, 377-8592 or e-mail ronald.bublik@keesler.af.mil.

Transition assistance program workshop — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Sept. 11-13, Oct. 16-18, Nov. 13-15 and Dec. 11-13, Room 122, old Cody Hall. To pre-register, call Ron Bublik, 377-8592, or e-mail ronald.bublik@keesler.af.mil.

Computer use

Government computers — commanders may authorize their use for preparation of personal resumes by people separating or retiring from the service on an "as available" basis as long as use doesn't adversely affect the mission.

Transition employment opportunities public folder — go to e-mail "public folders" and click on "transition employment opportunities" for job opportunities for active duty and family members. For more information, call 377-8592 or 8593.

Web sites

Defense Manpower Data Center — <http://www.dmdc.osd.mil/dors> or <http://www.dmdc.osd.mil/tbb>.

Air Force Blue to Corporate Gray — <http://www.blue.togray.com>.

Air Force Federal Employment Resume and Information — <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/resweb>.

Civilian job certification and licensing requirements for military personnel and veterans — <http://www.dol.gov/dol/vets>.

Department of Veterans Affairs — <http://www.vba.va.gov/efif/index.htm>; for members returning from Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

Southern Region Military and Civilian Job Fair — <http://www.mesc.state.ms.us/jobfair>.

New military spouse career center — <http://www.military.com/spouse>. Extensive job board including jobs from public and private sectors. For more information, call Vince Patton, 703-269-0154, or e-mail at vince@militaryadvantage.com.

Military Connection — online resources database for military family members seeking civilian employment at <http://www.militaryconnection.com>

America's Job Bank — <http://www.ajb.dni.us>.

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DINING HALL MENUS

Today

Lunch — orange-spiced pork chops, braised liver with onions, fried fish, rissole potatoes, rice, gravy, broccoli, peas and carrots, wax beans, fruit salad, potato salad, chicken and wild rice soup, chili, buffalo wings and cream of broccoli soup.

Dinner — baked chicken, pepper steak, pasta primavera, mashed potatoes, rice, gravy, mixed vegetables, fried okra, green beans, potato salad, fruit salad, cream of broccoli soup, chicken and wild rice soup, chili, buffalo wings and roast beef subs.

Friday

Lunch — seafood newburg, bean and corn pie, roast turkey, cornbread, franconia potatoes, pea and pepper rice, gravy, corn on the cob, stewed tomatoes, mustard greens, pasta salad, three-bean salad, clam chowder, vegetable soup, frontier chicken chili, barbecue pork and burritos.

Dinner — corned beef, cornbread, pineapple chicken, Yankee pot roast, potato wedges, simmered potatoes, gravy, fried cabbage, carrots, blackeyed peas, three-bean salad, clam chowder, garden vegetable soup, frontier chicken chili, barbecue pork sandwich and burritos.

Saturday

Lunch — baked chicken, Swedish meatballs, creole shrimp, baked potatoes, rice, gravy, creamed corn, asparagus, steamed squash, fruit salad, kidney bean salad, country bean soup, chicken gumbo, chili and chicken nuggets.

Dinner — baked fish, Hungarian goulash, barbecue chicken, potatoes, rice, gravy, stir-fry vegetables, baked beans, creamed corn, fruit salad, kidney bean salad, country bean soup, chicken gumbo, chili and chicken nuggets.

Sunday

Lunch — oven fried fish, spareribs, grilled mustard chicken breast, macaroni and cheese, egg noodles, gravy, peas, sweet potatoes, broccoli combo, jellied spring salad, tomato salad, vegetable beef soup, Italian wedding soup, frontier chicken chili and cheese pizza.

Dinner — stir-fry beef with broccoli, turkey nuggets, loin strip steak, mushroom and onion sauce, baked potatoes, rice pilaf, gravy, corn on the cob, green beans, jellied spring salad, tomato salad, vegetable beef soup, Italian wedding soup, frontier chicken chili and cheese pizza.

Monday

Lunch — beef pot roast, baked stuffed fish, cornbread, pork loin, potatoes, rice, gravy, cauliflower combo, succotash, green beans, cottage cheese salad, macaroni salad, chicken dumpling soup, minestrone soup, chili with beans, grilled sausage and steak and cheese subs.

Dinner — chili macaroni, cornbread, beef canelloni, fried chicken, cottage fries, mashed potatoes, gravy, steamed squash, glazed carrots, peas, cottage cheese salad, macaroni salad, chicken dumpling soup, minestrone soup, chili with beans, grilled sausage and steak and cheese subs.

Tuesday

Lunch — teriyaki chicken, veal parmesan, salmon cakes, garlic toast, filipino rice, parsley buttered potatoes, gravy, fried cabbage, succotash, mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail salad, spinach salad, bean with ham soup, chicken noodle soup, white chicken chili, barbecue beef sloppy joes and roast beef subs.

Dinner — country captain chicken, meatloaf, turkey a la king, rice, mashed potatoes, gravy, garlic toast, harvard beets, mustard greens, okra tomato gumbo, fruit cocktail salad, spinach salad, bean with ham soup, chicken noodle soup, white chicken chili, barbeque beef sloppy joes and roast beef subs.

Wednesday

Lunch — Chinese five-spice chicken, beef and broccoli stir fry, Cantonese spareribs, vegetable egg rolls, shrimp fried rice, stir fry vegetables, chow mein noodles, fried cabbage, chicken gravy, lemon sesame green beans, Mexican coleslaw, pasta fagioli soup, vegetarian chili, cheese fishwich and Monte Cristo sandwich.

Dinner — lemon-herb chicken, jalapeno corn bread, spareribs, stuffed pork chops, scalloped potatoes, rice, gravy, cauliflower combo, Mexican corn, tempura vegetables, Mexican coleslaw, frijole salad, pasta fagioli soup, chicken tortilla soup, vegetarian chili, cheese fishwich and Monte Cristo sandwich.

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Discounted tickets — for many attractions including Gulf Islands Water Park in Gulfport, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays. For more information, call 377-3818.

Tour to New Orleans Saints home football games — beginning Sept. 25; \$60. Sign up by Sept. 19.

Free brochures — information on area and out-of-state attractions.

An American is sexually assaulted every 2 1/2 minutes.
One in five American women has been the victim of an attempted or completed rape.
About 10 percent of sexual assault victims are men.
At least 2/3 of sexual assaults are committed by someone who is known to the victim.
44 percent of rape victims are under age 18, and 80 percent are under age 30.

MEETINGS

Editor's note: To list time, place and contact for organization meetings, call 377-3837 or e-mail KN@keesler.af.mil.

Upcoming

Keesler Christian Home Educators Association — kickoff for the upcoming school year, 1-3 p.m. Aug. 25, youth center. Group meets 7-9 p.m. second Tuesday of the month, September-May, Larcher Chapel. Open to all military home educators. For more information, call Michelle Durkin, 872-9393, or e-mail chelle1rn@yahoo.com.

Recurring

African-American Heritage Committee — 3:30 p.m. second Tuesday of the month, Room 109, Taylor Logistics Building. For more information, call Paulette Powell, 377-2270, or Kurt Higgins, 377-1390.

Air Force Sergeants Association — 11:30 a.m. third Tuesday of the month, Vandenberg Community Center. For more information, call Master Sgt. Scott Sippel, 377-2337.

Air Force Sergeants Association Auxiliary — 6 p.m. third Thursday of the month, youth center, J Street. For more information, call Desarae Chereskin, 341-0988.

Airmen Against Drunk Driving — 3:15 p.m. first Tuesday of the month, Vandenberg Community Center second floor conference room. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Mark Harrell, president, 377-2293, or e-mail keesler.aaddofficers@keesler.af.mil.

At Eze Toastmasters Club — 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Building 1101 conference room. For more information, call Chief Master Sgt. Don Seaton, 377-5958, or Fred Blache, 377-1048, or visit <http://www.toastmasters.org>.

Keesler Amateur Radio Club — 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Hangar 3, Room 215. Check out the club repeater on 146.79 negative offset. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Justin Meyer, 377-4149 or 324-5806, or e-mail justin.meyer2@keesler.af.mil.

Keesler Spouses Club — meets the second Tuesday of the month. For time and location, call Tammie Searfass, president, 273-4324, or visit <http://www.KeeslerSpousesClub.com>.

Native American Heritage Committee — for more information, call R.I. Whiteside, 863-0479, or Capt. Elizabeth Taillon, 377-6242.

Retired Enlisted Association Magnolia Chapter 81 — 6:30 p.m. second Thursday of the month, Vandenberg Community Center. For more information, call Larry McKean, president, 377-3252 or 374-5922.

Rising VI Association — 3 p.m. third Wednesday of the month, Keesler NCO Academy auditorium. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Shanda Yarborough, 377-3653, or Tech. Sgt. Kevin Benjaman, 377-7924.

MISCELLANEOUS

Movies

Editor's note: Movies are shown at Welch Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children for regular features, and \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children for matinees. For a recorded message about current features, call 377-6627.

Friday — 7 p.m., Click (PG-13, 98 minutes).

Saturday — 2 p.m., Superman Returns (PG-13, 153 minutes); 7 p.m., The Devil Wears Prada (PG-13, 109 minutes).

Sunday — 2 p.m., Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (PG-13, 145 minutes).

Reunions

Remembrance reunion — 1st Air Force (Air Forces Northern) and Continental U.S. NORAD Region 9-11, Sept. 9-10, Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. Event includes a wreath-laying ceremony, Combined Air Operations Center/F-22 tour and mission briefing, remembrance reunion dinner and religious service. Event also remembers and honors those who served on Sept. 11, 2001, and service members who continue to defend the nation through Operation Noble Eagle. For more information, visit <http://www.1staf.tyndall.af.mil/911/index.htm> or call (850) 283-8659 or DSN 523-8659.

Exceptions to Keesler's 25 mph speed limit are:
15 mph in housing areas, flight line and unpaved surfaces;
10 mph in close proximity to marching formations and when waved through base gates;
5 mph in parking lots, and
35 mph in some sections of perimeter roads.