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CISM soccer sizzles at Keesler

By Senior Airman
Eric Summers

Keesler Public Affairs

Heavy breathing and sprinting make the scene of this battlefield. As the women go back and forth, kicks flail and head-butts are heard. Soon there's a shot. Goal!

This is one of the many scenes during the 5th Conseil Du International Sports Militaire Women's Soccer Championship tournament being hosted by Keesler. Play began last Saturday and winds up this Saturday.

The tournament is one of many CISM sports competitions conducted throughout the world, but it's the only one taking place in the United States this year.

The U.S. team is joined by squads from Brazil, Canada, Germany, France, The Netherlands and the Republic of South Korea.

CISM represents more than just athletic competition. It's also a chance for the teams to learn about each other and their cultures while encouraging bonds and friendships to be formed. This promotes CISM's motto of "Friendship though Sports."

"Everything has been going very smooth thanks to Team Keesler," said Brian Mooers, Keesler's CISM coordinator. "We had eight squadrons on base 'adopt' a team, which gives them a great opportunity to share and learn about the cultures of the team they're sponsoring."

The event also gives the

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Photo by Kemberly Groue

Germany's Adriane Grundig moves the ball down the field with USA's Rhett Chase in hot pursuit during the first game of the CISM tournament, Saturday at Biloxi High Stadium. Germany took the victory, 4-3.

Lorenz on Leadership

Our job is to make dreams come true every day

By Gen. Stephen Lorenz

Air Education and Training Command commander

Imagine, if you will, an adaptive training environment that sits inside a bare room. This environment can be manipulated to simulate any task — from simple to complex. With the flick of a switch or push of a button, the bare room transforms into a living, breathing, interactive experience. Sounds and smells abound, people appear and interact, and objects can be held and manipulated. Once the training is complete, the same switch or button disengages the system, making the entire simulation disappear, leaving the original stark, bare room.

In the “Star Trek” series, such an innovation was part of their daily routine. The “holodeck” permitted personnel aboard the Starship Enterprise to experience an interactive learning simulation. Imagine how such an innovation could help members of our Air Force. Not only would it save space, but it would also help manage risk, reduce training costs and permit personalized learning programs built specifically for the individual. The holodeck would revolutionize all aspects of how we operate in the Air Force.

The holodeck is my vision of the perfect training and education aide. In fact, I wish every installation had hundreds of these interactive rooms throughout the base. The possibilities are endless. Sadly, I must temper my vision with reality and the realm of the possible. Although my vision may not be feasible today, it doesn’t mean that I should give up. Our job is to make dreams come true each and every day. I know you all have similar dreams,

visions that could benefit our Airmen both today and tomorrow. Such visions must be pursued — you should never, ever, ever give up.

In order to realize a vision, several things need to happen. First, you must align the vision with one of our core service functions. The closer to the core, the easier it will be to gain support and, eventually, resourcing. Next, take the vision and develop a strategy. Depending on your vision, the strategy may involve acquisition, implementation, execution, modification or one of many other aspects. Let your strategy start at the 40 percent solution and then let it evolve to 80 percent and eventually to 98 percent. Realize that the process is continual — you will never get to 100 percent.

With the strategy in place, you can start socializing the vision. Socialization will also help your vision progress and grow roots through increased organizational support and understanding. The support will help you champion the concept for resourcing. After all, your vision must have resourcing in order to come true. Those resources will go to winners, not to losers — invest the time and energy to be a winner.

In life, and especially in the Air Force, priorities and personnel are always changing. Over time, your vision will need to adapt to the realities of change. It will require even greater persistence and objectivity. Giving your vision roots and aligning it with core functions will create something that can be handed off and sustained through change. The best ideas, sustained by hard work, can be carried forward by any leader.

You may also find yourself joining an organiza-

tion and accepting someone else’s vision. In this situation, evaluate their vision against current realities and resourcing priorities. If they’ve done their homework, the project will be easy to move forward. If they haven’t, assess the vision to determine if it should move ahead or if its time has passed.

Last month, while visiting Fort Dix, N.J., and the Air Force Expeditionary Center, I came as close as I’ve ever been to a functioning holodeck. I watched in awe as deploying Airmen entered a series of rooms at the Medical Training Simulation Center. They fought through heavy smoke to reach bloodied bodies that littered the floor. Sirens wailed and explosions shook the room, all interrupting their efforts to save the simulated wounded.

Once their training was complete, instructors activated a switch that disengaged the simulation. In this situation, the switch did not make the entire interactive experience disappear. Although the smoke cleared and sirens stopped wailing, the ‘original stark, bare room’ still held the medical training dummies. It was more than enough to get my heart racing.

My vision still needs some time to evolve and mature. This doesn’t mean I’m going to give up — I simply need to work a little harder. Our Air Force needs you to champion your vision as well. Develop it along our service core functions and socialize it — let it grow roots and evolve. Don’t let your vision disappear like the end of a holodeck simulation exercise. Do your homework and the resources will follow. After all, it is your initiatives that fuel the positive change that makes our Air Force the finest in the world.

Every Airman has an important story to tell

By Lt. Col. Judy Ocker

65th Medical Operations Squadron commander

LAJES FIELD, Azores — When I was deployed to Iraq, my mother said, “We have Air Force people in Iraq? What does the Air Force do there?”

My mother is probably like a lot of other people out there. She’s educated, watches the usual news networks every day and reads the newspapers. How can they not know about the most advanced, capable and superior air force on the planet? Well, it seems we haven’t done a very good job of telling them about ourselves.

Air Force leaders encourage every Airman to tell the Air Force story. We should be able to articulate the core values, mission, priorities and functions and what they bring to the joint fight.

There are several helpful links on

the Air Force Portal home page under the heading (oddly enough) “Tell the Air Force Story.” I encourage everyone to familiarize themselves with the facts and messages those resources contain. Just as important as it is to tell the Air Force story, it’s important to tell your own story.

Less than 4 percent of the United States population serves in its military. Very few have firsthand experience to understand our character, commitment, sacrifice, service and experience. Most of us serving in the Air Force today have either begun or extended our service since Sept. 11, 2001. That says something about who we are. We are the ones who go running into the burning building. We sacrifice much of ourselves in order to serve others. Your personal story of service to your country is an important story to tell.

I’m not saying each of us should get out there and toot our own horns for our own personal glory. I’m saying tell your story as an example of the thousands of others who stand beside you every day in service to our nation. I’ll give you an example from my personal experience that illustrates my point.

I recently received a distinguished service award from my university’s alumni association. I was very reluctant to be singled out for recognition. Those of us who serve are not doing it for the recognition. The only thing that could justify it in my mind was to use it as an opportunity to tell the story of military medical professionals of which I am merely an example.

I was able to talk about the core values, dedication and teamwork of thousands of medics who have served and continued to serve at home, over-

seas and deployed. Although the story was my story, it was also the story of many others. The story allowed the audience to gain insight into the lives and experience of the troops they support. Priceless.

Each one of us has a unique story to tell. It is at a minimum unique from 96 percent of the population. Telling our individual stories is an important part of telling the Air Force story. As said by Gen. Norton Schwartz, chief of staff of the Air Force, “I think the fundamental thing is that everybody counts. No one, no job, no specialty is more important than any other. Everyone matters and everyone is an important part of this team.

Thank you for your service, dedication, sacrifice and commitment. Thank you for the job you do every day that supports the Air Force mission.



DRAGON ON THE STREET

By Kemberly Groue

Keesler News photojournalist

How has your time at Keesler enlightened you about the operational Air Force?



It helps us understand what we will actually do as lieutenants when we graduate from the academy.

Cadet Katie Brock, Air Force Academy junior



I've been exposed to new career fields I never thought I'd be interested in.

Cadet Kimi McElmurry, Air Force Academy junior



It gives us a better understanding about how the operational Air Force actually works. At the academy, we are more focused on our academics on a day-to-day basis.

Cadet Tim Krystosek, Air Force Academy junior

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TRAINING AND EDUCATION



Simware programmers Tina Landry, left, and John Youngman, 81st TRSS, demonstrate how one of the new trainers operates. Ms. Landry portrays a student and Mr. Youngman is the instructor. The second trainer is being provided to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., this week. By the end of summer, additional deliveries are planned for Thule Air Force Station, Greenland, and Royal Air Force Fylingdales, United Kingdom.

Photo by Kemberly Groue

Satisfied customer returns for updated trainer

81st Training Support Squadron and Keesler News staff

A six-member team from the 81st Training Support Squadron recently delivered an upgraded early warning radar stand-alone trainer, referred to as a UST, that will update missile defense training capabilities at several sites.

"This new trainer is an important tool in preparing missile warning operators to expertly perform their job of protecting the United States," said Lt. Col. Kevin O'Rourke, 81st TRSS commander.

The team that traveled to Beale Air Force Base, Calif., in May to deliver and install the UST includes project manager Roger Toney and programmer analysts Mark Calcote, Tina Landry and John Youngman, electronics technician Woodrow Wilson and machinist Monty Ashley.

"I really like working on this project because it gives us an opportunity to do something that helps protect America from attack and keep our families safe," Ms. Landry commented.

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The 81st TRSS has developed a reputation across the Air Force for innovation, low-cost and on-schedule production and timely responsive support.

The UST request is just one example of a satisfied customer returning for additional support.

Air Force Space Command asked the 81st TRSS to develop, build and deploy the trainers to provide critical and timely training to space and missile tracking operators.

The new trainers became necessary because the Missile Defense Agency has been upgrading the early warning radars to be integrated into the Ballistic Missile Defense System. This effort has transformed early warning radars into upgraded early warning radars, adding a new missile

defense capability while continuing to support the existing missile warning and space surveillance missions.

That upgrade renders the existing solid-state phased array radar trainers obsolete. The 81st TRSS earned the Air Force Chief of Staff Team Excellence Award in 2003 for developing SSPART and installing the trainers at Beale, Vandenberg, Thule and RAF Fylingdales and two other sites.

It took nearly two years to develop the new trainer. Two 81st TRSS teams collaborated on the UST project — the Simware section and the trainer development flight.

The Simware professionals developed and programmed the highly-complex interactive training software. The trainer development flight designed and built specialized hardware. The result is a high-fidelity trainer that looks, feels and sounds like the real-world Missile Warning Operation Center.

The UST simulates the look and feel of the opera-

tional early warning radar at each radar site, providing full functionality of all mission operations and display screens, including the capability to receive and respond to all alerts reported to the mission operator.

Operators are able to exercise 100 percent of all early warning radar system tasks with accurate screen replication and radar behavior. The interactive software includes the capability to pause, resume and rewind user-friendly training scenarios.

The UST offers a great deal of flexibility by providing personnel with the ability to develop scenarios prior to

training, as well as real-time ad hoc scenario injections during training.

Once all the trainers have been delivered, acquisition costs will approach \$500,000, with an annual software maintenance cost of about \$10,000.

"These costs are considerably less than the estimated \$3 million acquisition price tag and \$2.5 million annual maintenance expense for a contractor-provided solution," Colonel O'Rourke pointed out.

Ron Washburn, 81st TRSS Simware development and acquisition chief, and Susan Griggs, Keesler News editor, contributed to this report.

Drill downs, parades

The 81st Training Group conducts drill downs and parades on the parade field behind the Levitow Training Support Facility.

Drill downs — 7 a.m. Friday and Aug. 7; 8 a.m. Oct. 2.

Parades — 6 p.m. June 25 and Sept. 17.

For drill down information, call Tech. Sgt. Malcolm Summers, 377-2103. For parade information, call Staff Sgt. Donald McNair, 377-9527.

Parking lot closed

The parking lot on the southeast side of the Mathies NCO Academy is closed until 3 p.m. Wednesday and until noon July 8 for drill practices and evaluation.

In the event of inclement weather, the hours may change or the lot will be open.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Greg Jackson, 377-2740.

House party

A UBU house party for nonprior service students is 8 p.m. June 26 at the Legends Café in Vandenberg Community Center.

Students may pick up a free UBU card at the event, or show their current card, and



Academic ace

Airman 1st Class Angela Spranger graduated from the personnel apprentice course in the 335th Training Squadron June 2 with a perfect score. She's from La Grange Park, Ill., and is assigned to the 96th Airlift Squadron, Minneapolis.

become eligible for prizes and giveaways.

The party is sponsored by AAFES and Keesler Federal Credit Union.

Civilian tuition aid

Civilian tuition assistance program funds are still available for fiscal 2009.

For more information, call the education office, 376-8710.

Services scholarships

The Air Force Club Membership Scholarship Program offers 25 \$1,000 scholarships to Air Force club members in good standing and their family members — spouse, children, stepchildren and grand-

children who are dependents of the club members.

For an entry form and application requirements, log on to <http://www.afclubs.net>.

Entries must be submitted by July 1 to Glenn Jones, 505 C Street, Room 5423, Locker House, Building 3101.

Graduate degree

University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast now offers the adult education master's program at Keesler.

Four core courses, one per semester, are taught on base. The degree can be completed with online electives.

For more information, call 214-3444.

NEWS AND FEATURES

Clinic research laboratory gets 'thumbs up' from DOD inspector

81st Medical Group Public Affairs

A recent inspection of Keesler Medical Center's human and animal research programs conducted by the Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense found that the Keesler Clinical Research Laboratory "is one of the best small to medium clinical investigation programs" in the Department of Defense.

Dr. Salvatore Cirone, program director for health science policy, inspected the facility's research processes, administrative procedures, self-evaluation documentation, education and training programs and institutional review board for compliance with federal requirements governing animal and human research subject protections.

According to Maj. Eric Olsen, Keesler clinical research director, IRBs are responsible for ensuring the protection of humans who enroll in research studies and are found selectively throughout Air Force medical facilities. An IRB provides all-encompassing study oversight from initial preparation to completion with constant review in between to make sure all federal rules are followed, and protections for human subjects are always in place. Keesler's IRB also acts as a regional IRB for other facilities that don't have one.

Dr. Cirone stated, "The overall programs for protection of human subjects and animal care at Keesler Medical Center are outstanding" and judged the facility to be one of the best he has reviewed in two decades. IRB documents were in "superb order" and paperwork, records and reports were "excellent."

His report notably cited the contributions of Randi Byrd and Walt Brehm for their "outstanding support following the devastating results of Hurricane Katrina." Dr. Cirone also mentioned the research of Capt. (Dr.) Mark Lytle, CRL surgical resident. Dr. Lytle's research protocol was competitively funded by the U.S. Army Medical Research and Material Command and the achievement was noted as a



Photo by Steve Pivnick

From left, Mr. Brehm, Major Olsen and Ms. Byrd review the inspection report. There are 13 people assigned to the CRL.

"testament to the superb efforts of (Dr. Lytle) and the CRL.

"We run a strict research program mandated by federal law and that keeps you on your toes," Major Olsen pointed out. "It's absolutely crucial to ensure the utmost protection and well-being of humans and animals in research, and we take that job seriously every day."

Major Olsen is an experienced researcher who previously led clinical research programs at Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and David Grant Medical Center, Travis AFB, Calif.

"Without a doubt, we have the Air Force's top clinical research program here at Keesler," stated Major Olsen. "The inspection results are the culmination of many diverse aspects of Keesler Medical Center's research program including a high-tech clinical research facility with state-of-the-art equipment and an awesome group of people who keep focused on the mission."

HOME

Safe

During the 101 Critical Days of Summer safety campaign, Keesler's first sergeants are selling "Get Home Safe" cards at a reduced price of \$5 as an alternative to driving while intoxicated. The card entitles the bearer to a cab ride home up to a \$20 fare.

IN THE NEWS

Training support gets new leader

Lt. Col. Janet Haug takes command of the 81st Training Support Squadron from Lt. Col. Kevin O'Rourke, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Welch Auditorium.

Colonel Haug previously served as chief space operator in the Secretary of the Air Force and Chief of Staff executive action group at Air Force headquarters in Washington.

Colonel O'Rourke becomes the analysis and operations program manager at the Pentagon.

Construction closes ER entrance

Starting Monday, the main entrance to Keesler Medical Center's emergency room is closed for about two months due to construction of the new radiation oncology center.

All ER patients should use the outpatient clinic entrance. Signs will be posted along the route from the clinic entrance to the ER. In addition, the security desk staff will notify the ER by telephone or the overhead paging system if critical patients arrive at the clinic entrance and the ER staff will respond.

A drop-off point for ER patients will be designated in front of the clinic entrance, and parking for ER patients will be located in the first row of the parking lot across the street on the east side of Larcher Boulevard, across from the Crotwell Track. New signage also will be provided for this area, including directions to the temporary ER entrance.

Construction sites off-limits

Do not enter any base construction sites unless authorized.

Gate upgrade work continues

The White Avenue Gate, Keesler's main entrance from U.S. Highway 90, is closed until about Aug. 10 for denial barriers upgrades.

The Meadows Drive and Pass Road Gates are open 24/7 until construction is done. The City of Biloxi has converted the Forrest Avenue intersection at Meadows Drive to a three-way stop to accommodate the increased traffic flow to that gate. The Judge Sekul Avenue Gate is open 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. work days.

The visitor control center at the White Avenue Gate remains open, and once a pass is authorized, visitors are directed to one of the open gates. Commercial vehicles continue to use the commercial gate on the north side of the base next to Keesler Medical Center.

AETC 'family days'

Remaining "family days" for 2009 designated by Gen. Stephen Lorenz, commander of Air Education and Training command, are July 6, Nov. 27 and Dec. 28.

Off-limits establishments

Off-limits establishments for military members are the Blue Note Lounge, Boulevard Nightclub and Henry Beck Park (except during daylight hours or official events) in Biloxi; Bunksmall Apartments and H&H Hideaway in Pascagoula and Toni's Lounge in Moss Point.



Photo by Kemberly Groue

Canada's Melanie Ross battles France's Ludivine Diguelman for possession of the ball in one of Sunday's games. France won, 5-1.

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community a form of live entertainment that's rare in the U.S.

"It has been really nice to see the community come out and watch the games," said Col. Ian Dickinson, 81st Training Wing commander. "CISM officials have said that the participation from the base and community have set this event apart from other CISM events — now that's wonderful."

"As an ex-soccer player and coach, I'm very happy that the games are being sponsored here by Keesler and the Gulf Coast — this is very much my event," said resident Mike Halloran. "It's nice to see this quality of soccer in the area, and I look forward to the next week of games."

"I think it's a wonderful thing that helps reach out to the community, and I'm glad that I could a part of it," said Senior Airman Jeremy Journigan, a volunteer from the 81st Force Support Squadron.

In addition to the games, participants will be part of a culture event in which they'll share and learn about the heritage of each team.

"The players seem to love the field on the Gulf Coast, and the other events off the field give them time to develop bonds and friendships which is the main point of CISM," said Mr. Mooers.

"It has been very good here with nice weather and nice people," said Leoni Troup, a player from The Netherlands. "We are looking forward to the cultural events and hopefully get to some of the city."

For schedule, scores and photos from previous matches and more information, log on to <http://www.keesler.af.mil>.

Members of the U.S. team are:

Air Force — Amy Zwiers, Einsiedlerhof Air Station, Germany; Wendy Emminger, McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.; Jamie Andrews, Hanscom AFB, Mass., Jennifer Ford, Travis AFB, Calif., Melinda Mokos, Creech AFB, Nevada; Brittney Perkowski, Dyess AFB, Texas; Rhett Chase, Hickam AFB, Hawaii; Rachael Emory, Moody AFB, Ga.

Army — Emily Nay, Peterson AFB, Colo.; Delaney Brown and Anna Lebo, Fort Carson, Colo.; Marietta Squire, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Christina Acojedo, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ashleah Dingle, Fort Hood, Texas.

Marine Corps — Sarah Plummer, Quantico, Va.

Navy — Monica Frey, Pentagon, Washington, D.C., and Maggie Merritt, Lackland AFB, Texas.

Coast Guard — Nora Meissner, Coast Guard headquarters, Washington, D.C.

Team captain — Sharla Alexander, MacDill AFB, Fla.

Coach — Agustin Mendez, Yong Son, S. Korea (Army).

Field coach — Roy Dietzman, Air Force Academy.

Masseur — Kevin Davalos, Pope AFB, N.C.

Physician — Anthony Johnson, Fort Eustis, Va.

Match delegate — Laura Schroeder, Fort Belvoir, Va.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Equal opportunity careers

81st Training Wing Equal Opportunity Office

The equal opportunity career field, Air Force Specialty Code 3S1X1, is a challenging career field in need of outstanding noncommissioned officers.

The career field offers positions at every installation and the ability to support overseas contingencies at many forward bases. The minimum qualifications a rank of staff sergeant or above, prior qualification in any AFSC at the 5-skill level, ability to speak distinctly and communicate well with others, no record of disciplinary action or financial irresponsibility, outstanding appearance, high moral standards and exceptional military bearing and conduct.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Michael Rieger, 377-2975.

First sergeants in demand

Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Air Force first sergeants are the eyes and ears of a unit and serve as the commander's link for all unit matters concerning enlisted members.

Air Force Instruction 36-2113 outlines the process to become a first sergeant:

Pass the annual fitness test

Have no negative quality-force indicators

Be an master sergeant upon attendance at the First Sergeant Academy

Complete Senior NCO Academy by correspondence or in residence

Have the ability to communicate clearly and effectively

Selection and approval is done through the member's immediate chain of command as well as the wing commander and command chief master sergeant.

For more information, talk to your first sergeant who can answer their basic questions about the career field and schedule a face-to-face meeting with the command chief master sergeant who determines his or her eligibility and fitness.

EQUAL Plus enhancements

81st Force Support Squadron

Airman Management System EQUAL Plus advertisements offer individuals the ability to volunteer for special assignments outside of the normal assignment cycles. Two enhancements have been recently added that add better visibility of volunteer status to customers.

First, a new AMS robot e-mail was created which will generate to an individual after they have volunteered for a particular EQUAL Plus job. This e-mail is sent to the e-mail address that the customer validates upon logging into AMS. The e-mail confirms the customer has volunteered for a particular EQUAL Plus job. If this action was done in error, step-by-step guidelines are provided to withdraw their volunteer status.

Second, another AMS robot e-mail generates to the customer via their AMS e-mail address. This email will generate after the assignment

noncommissioned officer has selected the most qualified eligible individual for a particular EQUAL Plus job. The selected person receive an assignment notification, and individuals that aren't selected receive an e-mail notification so they can continue to review EQUAL Plus for other job opportunities. The e-mail won't identify specifics about not being selected, but is intended to release the member to volunteer for other EQUAL Plus job opportunities.

Members may only apply for one EQUAL Plus job at a time.

For more information, call career development, 376-8739.

Reenlistment bonus list

Air Force News Service

For a complete selective reenlistment bonus list, visit AFPC's "Ask" Web site and click on the "military" tab. Select "active duty enlisted," then "reenlistments" and click on "Selective Reenlistment Bonus."

For more information, call the re-enlistment office, 376-8378, 8385 or 8387

Military personnel contacts

Military personnel section phone numbers:

Customer support — 376-8738.

Career development — 376-8739.

Force management — 376-8740.

Student personnel center — 377-4111.

Testing — 376-4111.

2009 selection boards

June 8 — lieutenant colonel and major BSC/NC.

July 13-24 — senior noncommissioned officer supplemental.

Aug. 17-28 — command screening.

Sept. 14 — colonel medical service corps, medical corps and dental corps; lieutenant colonel and major MC/DC.

Sept. 21-25 — special selection boards.

Oct. 13-26 — chief master sergeant evaluation.

Nov. 2 — colonel and lieutenant colonel judge advocate and chaplain; major LAF, judge advocate and chaplain.

Dec. 1 — colonel LAF/ BSC/NC, lieutenant colonel and major BSC/NC.

PCS requirement

All members making a permanent change of station move or to any continental United States location or unaccompanied overseas tour now are required to complete an Air Force Form 4380, Air Force Special Needs Screener.

This requirement helps determine if the new location can meet the required special needs. PCS orders won't be processed prior to completion of the form, or receipt of final determination on exceptional family member program enrollment for any responses that indicate the presence of special needs. Members with PCS to accompanied overseas tours continue to process the Air Force Forms 1466 and 1466D.

For more information, call 376-8739.

PCS season kicks into high gear

81st Logistics Readiness Squadron
and Keesler News staff

Keesler members preparing to make a permanent change of station may have concerns about the shipment of household goods to their next location.

In the past, members could work shipments directly with the traffic management office. To cut costs and ensure proper accountability, personal property offices across the Air Force have regionalized with a Joint Personal Property Shipping Office. The one Keesler uses is in San Antonio.

For the PCSing member, this means that all shipper appointments and scheduling are conducted by the regionalized JPPSO that's now responsible for ensuring the successful personal property movements for more than 300 counties.

Additionally, in an effort to improve the moving experience for customers as well as service providers, the Air Force is transitioning from the current Transportation Operational Personal Property Standard System to the new Defense Personal Property System.

DPS is an integrated information management system that's expected to facilitate full replacement value protection, direct communication and claims settlement between the customer and carrier, create a more simplified claims process and provide Web-based pre-move counseling support, 24/7 self-counseling and online move initiation and status tracking.

"However, as with any system transition, we're experiencing a few setbacks, including the potential for taking anywhere from minutes to hours to complete a single request," explained Carol Emling, chief of personal property for the traffic management office. "This is because this

TMO's new customer service hours

Monday, the traffic management office personal property element changes its customer service hours to 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. compressed work schedule "off" Fridays.

This change is intended to allow adequate time to allow for daily mass briefings on completing personally procured moves, formerly known as do-it-yourself or DITY moves, and completing and submitting documentation for certification.

The mandatory briefings to help personnel finalize claims are 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and 8 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the traffic management office, Room 114A, Sablich Center.

Personnel must bring all items listed on the PPM check list and the certification of expenses form that you received when originally counseled. Members are urged to make a copy of all documents as records because originals are turned in for payment.

For more information, call 376-8530, 8532 or 8533.

new system feeds directly into the old TOPPS, but doesn't always translate as quickly as we would like. In addition, due to a 'timing out' feature, the counselors helping you may be kicked out of the system, which means the process must be started all over again."

Ms. Emling recommends that personnel planning to move this summer plan and book shipments of household goods as far ahead of time as possible.

"We ask you to allow three weeks from your scheduled appointment to set up a shipment," she said. "May through August is our peak season in which most people prefer to move and most military members are required to move.

"Most commands are in competition with other military activities, as well as both the commercial market and the corporate market," Ms. Emling pointed out. "This creates shortages of drivers, packers and helpers, not to mention trucks and warehouse space. Because of this added competition for service, most van lines are satu-

rated during this time."

Ms. Emling said the TMO staff understands the frustration that this transition period and peak-season delays can create for PCSing members.

"We ask for patience as we grapple with these process improvements," she added.

To aid in the process and ensure a successful move, be prepared to provide the following to your personal property entitlements counselor:

Copies of your orders.

Estimated weight of your property.

Accurate contact phone numbers and personal e-mail addresses.

Alternate pack/pickup dates, in case desired dates are unavailable.

In-route point of contact phone numbers and addresses.

For a weight allowance table, unauthorized item listing, instructions for shipping firearms and personal vehicles and other information, log on to the Department of Defense Household Goods Portal at <http://www.move.mil>.

More news, videos, information and photos
on the Web

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

DRAGON OF THE WEEK

Name — Senior Airman Ryan Alfieri

Unit — 81st Contracting Squadron

Position — contract specialist

Time in Air Force — three years

Time at Keesler — two years, nine months

Noteworthy — I deployed to Kirkuk Air Base, Iraq, supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom within three months of being on station. I also awarded 87 contract actions valued at \$2.9 million.

Hometown — Tunkhannock, Pa.

Why did you join the Air Force? to travel the world and meet new people.

What are your short- and long-term goals? short term, to get my degree in business administration; long term, to do something with that degree.



Photo by Kemberly Groue

What are your hobbies?

I like to hang out with my friends and family, try to play golf, and I coach a youth football team.

What's your favorite quote? It's safe to sing

somebody out there's got a problem with almost anything you'll do .. Well, next time they stab you don't fight back ... just play the victim instead of playin' the fool — Jack White

DIAMOND NOTES

Excessive tattoos/brands will not be exposed or visible (includes visible through the uniform) while in uniform.

Excessive is defined as any tattoo/brands that exceed 1/4 of the exposed body part and those above the collarbone and readily visible when wearing an open-collar uniform.



Master Sgt. Stevem Alford, 85th Engineering Installation Squadron first sergeant

MEMORABLE MOMENTS



June 11, 1968

Keesler's technical school graduated its one-millionth student.

Flag Day special time to honor 'Old Glory'

By Susan Griggs

Keesler News staff

Sunday is Flag Day, a celebration of the history of the American flag and a time to remember proper etiquette for its display.

Flag Day recognizes the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the official flag of the United States 232 years ago on June 14, 1777, by the Continental Congress meeting in Philadelphia.

A resolution was passed specifying that the flag have 13 alternating red and white stripes, and the union have 13 white stars on a blue field. The resolution didn't specify the arrangement of the stars, but a full circle was adopted later.

On May 1, 1795, the flag was changed to 15 stars and 15 stripes. This flag stood over Fort Mchenry as the British attacked during the War of 1812, Sept. 13-14, 1814. This flag, found still standing after the attack ended, inspired Francis Scott Key to compose The Star Spangled Banner.

On April 4, 1818, Congress passed a law limiting the flag's stripes to 13 and providing for a star to be added to the blue field for each new state. The flag evolved into the flag blown over the United States today, with its last star added for the state of Hawaii in 1960.

Flag Day was first observed in 1877, the 100th anniversary of the adoption of America's red, white and blue banner.

In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson established Flag Day as an annual national celebration. It didn't become a national holiday until Aug. 3, 1949, when President Harry Truman signed a resolution denoting June 14 as the official birthday of the Stars and Stripes.

As America's flag developed throughout history, so too did traditions and proper etiquette guiding the proper use and display of "Old Glory." The United States Flag Code adopted by Congress states, "The flag represents a living country and itself is considered a living thing."



Photo by Kemberly Groue

Old Glory flies around the clock in front of 81st Training Wing headquarters.

Flag display guidelines

Hoist the flag briskly and lower it ceremoniously.

Display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flag staffs in the open. The flag may be displayed 24 hours a day if it's properly illuminated during hours of darkness. Each Air Force installation is limited to one illuminated flag staff.

When displayed vertically or horizontally on a wall, the union should always be to the flag's uppermost right (the observer's left.) In a window, the union should be to an outside observer's left.

When displayed over a street, the flag should be suspended vertically with the union to the north on an east-west street and to the east on a north-south street.

Don't display the flag during inclement weather except when an all-weather flag is used.

The flag shouldn't be displayed on a parade float unless from a staff.

The flag should never be displayed with the union down except as a signal of dire distress.

The flag shouldn't touch anything beneath it, such as the ground or water.

The flag should never be used as wearing apparel, bedding or drapery. Flag patches may be worn on the uniforms of military personnel, firemen, policemen and members of patriotic organizations. A flag lapel pin is considered a replica and should be worn on the wearer's left lapel near the heart.

For more information on the flag's proper use and display, call the protocol office, 377-3359.



The Airman's Creed

*I am an
American Airman.
I am a warrior.
I have answered
my nation's call.*

*I am an
American Airman.
My mission is to
fly, fight, and win.
I am faithful
to a proud heritage,
A tradition
of honor,
And a legacy
of valor.*

*I am an
American Airman,
Guardian of
freedom and justice,
My nation's
sword and shield,
Its sentry
and avenger.
I defend
my country
with my life.*

*I am an
American Airman:
Wingman,
leader, warrior.
I will never leave
an Airman behind,
I will never falter,
And I will not fail.*

**KEEP
OUT**

Don't enter construction sites
without proper authorization.

Construction of new fire/crash complex 40 percent complete

Left, Keesler's new fire/crash rescue station is scheduled for completion in February. The 42,019-square-foot state-of-the-art fire house includes eight large double bays that allow firefighters to maintain and access their equipment and trucks quickly and easily. There are 25 bedrooms and separate showers for men and women. The fire chief, operations chief and station chief have their own offices and quarters. There's a test lab, technical services area, a large vehicle repair and parts storage area, technical storage, fire extinguisher repair room, training room and entry foyer. The building offers medical facilities, physical therapy, sauna, two kitchenettes, a main kitchen, dining room, library, day room and two laundry facilities. The building is about 40 percent complete. The main structure is up and is dried in, awaiting its final skin of galvalum metal roofing, brick and stucco exterior siding and interior work.



Photos by Kemberly Groue
Electrician William Cornett cuts thread for pip stub-ups for the electrical system for the new fire/crash complex Monday.

CORRECTION

Levi Brown, a recent recipient of a Keesler Spouses Club scholarship, is the son of Levi and Mary Brown, 334th Training Squadron. He's a graduate of Ocean Springs High School and plans to study computer engineering at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. Incorrect information about his father was published in the May 21 issue of the Keesler News.



CRITICAL DAYS
101
OF SUMMER

Have a wonderful, fun-filled summer —
but keep safety in mind.



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Air Force Clubs launches 2009 membership campaign next week

The Air Force kicks off its 2009 club membership campaign Monday.

All personnel who join any Air Force club between Monday and Aug. 15 automatically receive three months free dues, a free cash-back rewards program and six-month introductory 0 percent interest.

In addition, 200 members are randomly selected to receive \$250 by registering via an on-line survey at www.afclubs.net.

"We want all personnel to consider club membership and understand its benefits," said Fred McKenney, Air Force food

and beverage division chief. Our "Instant Payback" club membership campaign gives them the opportunity to try their club free for the first three months."

Membership promotional materials are available at the Katrina Kantina, Legends Café, Gaude Lanes, Bay Breeze Golf Course and McBride Library.

When members use membership cards in any on-base Services activity, the Military Free Cash rewards program gives 2 percent cash back on every eligible purchase, including the commissary and Army and Air Force Exchange Service facilities, including gas. Additionally,

members earn 1 percent cash back on eligible purchases everywhere else, including all off-base purchases.

In addition to redeeming points for cash back and gift cards, points can also be redeemed for travel, to include airline tickets, hotel and car rental. The card also offers a 0 percent introductory rate for six months on all purchases and balance transfers.

Air Force Clubs offers members many free and inexpensive activities including discounts on every meal to include special functions.

For more information, call 377-3705.

KEESLER NOTES

Heartlink

Today is the deadline to register for Heartlink, a spouse information and orientation program.

It's held 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. June 18 at the airman and family readiness center.

Some child care is provided.

For more information or to register, call Lana Smith, 376-8728, or email lane.smith@keesler.af.mil.

NAF property sale

A nonappropriated fund excess property sale is 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays in June in Building 4514 on M Street, across from main exchange.

The sale is open to all Defense Department card holders.

Items available include assorted furniture, small appliances, televisions, mattresses and box springs.

Transactions are on a first-come, first-served cash and carry basis, and all items must be removed immediately. Customers are responsible for loading their purchases into their vehicles.

For more information, call 377-0056.

Office closed

The 81st Force Support Squadron customer support office in Sablich Center is closed July 3 and 6.

Legal office closed

The legal office is closed from noon to 5 p.m. July 9 for an official function.

Caregiving seminar

A free caregiving seminar is 5:15-7 p.m. July 16 at the Donal Snyder Sr. Community Center, 2520 Pass Road, Biloxi.

The program covers legal issues in aging, resources and services, coping skills and how to make your parent a dependent.

Refreshments and door prizes are provided at the event which is cosponsored by the airman and family readiness center and the City of Biloxi.

To register, call 376-8728 or e-mail sandra.brzovic@keesler.af.mil.

'Brain bleed' halts Keesler boxer's quest

By Steve Pivnick

81st Medical Group Public Affairs

Mark Bautista's recent participation in the 2009 Air Force Trial and Training Camp was the opportunity of a lifetime — and a heart-breaking experience.

Bautista, an 81st Surgical Operations Squadron aerospace medical technician, went to the camp, held March 20-April 25 at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, with high hopes. Unfortunately, he was sent home March 30 after a career-ending injury.

"I started getting headaches and went to the hospital," he said. "They found I had a subdural hematoma ("brain bleed") and I was told I can't box anymore. I've never even been knocked out.."

"Being at the camp was like a dream for me," Bautista recalled. "The injury was discovered just three days before

the Air Force championships. I was crushed when I went to the hospital and was diagnosed with the injury. I was just going to take some Motrin and go fight, but the coach nixed that."

If he had been able to continue, the road would have led from the Air Force championships to the Armed Forces, national and, finally, the world military championships.

"We worked out three times a day, but had Sundays off. The day started with a run around 5:30 a.m. We'd either run five miles or two-mile sprints. They'd drive us to the middle of nowhere and we had to run back to camp. After a light breakfast we'd do our plyometrics (strength training). We'd spar from about 5 or 6 p.m. until curfew (10 p.m. weekdays)."

One aspect of the sparring was especially challenging.



Bautista

"It was 'round robin.' You'd be in the center of the ring with your hands up. You couldn't back into the ropes. Everyone (there were 11 of us in camp, including one female) would punch you but you couldn't punch back; it was defense only."

The fighter in the center was allowed to punch back only after everyone had a turn in the middle. However, Bautista noted, "you'd be too tired."

During the bouts, fighters from the 127-pound class up to super heavyweight faced off.

Bautista began boxing in 2001 while assigned to Malmstrom AFB, Mont. Since then, he fought in two sanctioned Air Force events

"I had little experience but went against ranked fighters. I lost both fights. I sparred a lot, including with some professional boxers. I sparred with Hector Ramos, who was ranked No. 1 as an amateur and was No. 1 lightweight in the nation when he was on active duty. When I sparred with him, he was a junior welterweight. I also sparred with Joshua Gomez, who was the No. 3 or 4 welterweight in the nation."

Bautista went from Malm-

strom to Nellis AFB, Nev., but didn't box there.

He decided to box again after recovering from a broken ankle in February 2008 and began training. He arrived at Keesler in March.

"I lost 20 pounds for camp," he said.

He remains active in the sport he loves by volunteering at a local gym to coach "a lot of kids with the basics."

He's motivated by a quote from former heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali, "The fight is won or lost far away from witnesses — behind the lines, in the gym, and out there on the road, long before I dance under those lights."

Bautista, from Walnut Creek, Calif., has been in the Air Force 8½ years. He and his wife Rose, also a staff sergeant assigned to the 81st MSGS, live in Ocean Springs with their 2-year-old son, Gabriel.

Summer heat, humidity present health risks



By Senior Airman
Eric Summers

Keesler Public Affairs

As Keesler heats up as summer unfolds, it's time for people to protect themselves from heat stress and heat-related injuries.

"Heat stress is the buildup in the body of heat generated by the muscles during work and of heat coming from warm and hot environments," said Staff Sgt. Billy Wince, 81st Aerospace Medicine Squadron bioenvironmental engineering office. "The condition occurs when heat is absorbed from an environment and created in the body faster than the body can get rid of it."

The stress on the body from the heat can cause three types of heat injuries — cramps, exhaustion and stroke. All are serious and may even lead to death, but are easily preventable by following three easy steps:

Drink plenty of non-cafeinated, non-alcoholic fluids. If exercising or doing heavy work in the heat, drink a glass of fluids before you begin and continue to drink fluids throughout the rest of the day. If thirsty, drink a large glass of fluid.

Eat a well-balanced diet and try to avoid alcohol or caffeine until work in the heat is completed. If taking medications or on a special diet, check with your physician prior to performing heavy work or exercise in the heat.

Get plenty of rest and establish an adequate work and rest cycle.

"If you're experiencing dizziness, have a headache or thirstiness, these are early signs of early signs of heat stress and you should take a break, cool off and drink fluids," the sergeant said.

During the summer months, the bioenvironmental engineering office performs wet bulb globe temperature readings to determine heat categories and work-and-rest cycles.

WBGT measurements can change significantly throughout the day depending on weather. As a result, WBGT readings are observed every hour from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 1 to Sept. 30.

The information used to determine the rest-work cycle here is based on Air Education and Training Command Instruction 48-101:

White flag — 78 to 81.9 degrees. Easy work with no work-and-rest limit; water intake $\frac{1}{2}$ quart an hour. Moderate work, no work-and-rest limit; water intake $\frac{3}{4}$ quart an hour. Hard work, 40 minutes of work and 20 minutes of rest; water intake $\frac{3}{4}$ quart an hour.

Green flag — 82-84.9 degrees. Easy work with no work limit; water intake $\frac{1}{2}$ quart an hour. Moderate work, 50 minutes work and 10 minutes rest; water intake $\frac{3}{4}$ quart an hour. Hard work, 30 minutes work and 30 minutes rest; water intake one quart an hour.

Yellow flag—85-97.9 degrees. Easy work with no work and rest limit; water intake $\frac{3}{4}$ quart every hour. Moderate work, 40 minutes of work and 20 minutes rest; water intake $\frac{3}{4}$ quart an hour. Hard work, 30 minutes of work and 30 minutes rest; water intake one quart an hour.

Red flag—88-89.9 degrees. Easy work, no work-and-rest limit; water intake $\frac{3}{4}$ quart an hour. Moderate work, 30 minutes of work and 30 minutes rest, water intake $\frac{3}{4}$ a quart an hour. Hard work, 20 minutes work and 40 minutes rest, water intake one quart every hour.

Black flag— 90 degrees or more. Easy work, 50 minutes work and 10 minutes rest, water intake one quart an hour. Moderate work, 20 minutes work and 40 minutes rest; water intake one quart an hour.

For more information about heat-related illness and stress conditions, call the bioenvironmental engineering office, 376-0590, or log on to the Keesler Intranet via the Air Force Portal.

Physical conditioning guidelines for students

Physical conditioning training for students at Air Education and Training Command installations is outlined in AETC Instruction 48-101, Prevention of Heat Stress Disorders.

Physical conditioning for the sole purpose of fitness improvement should be conducted before the onset of heat categories when possible, according to the instruction.

Physical conditioning may be conducted in shorts and T-shirts continuously up to one hour in all but black flag heat conditions. Limit physical conditioning in black flag to 40 minutes of continuous activity.

Under AETC Instruction 36-2216, Administration of Military Standards and Discipline Training, Keesler won't accomplish physical readiness training for nonprior service Airmen under black flag conditions.

At Keesler, NPS Airmen accomplish a 30-minute self-paced run on Mondays and Thursdays and a 1 1/2-mile run, according to Senior Master Sgt. James Lane, superintendent of military training for the 81st Training Group.

Runs take place at 10 a.m. or 4:30 p.m., depending on class schedules. Workouts also include 20-minute warm-up and 10-minute cool-down periods. Wednesdays, other military training activities such as open ranks inspections take place.

Photo by Kemberly Groue
Tony Eckwood of CSC posts a red heat flag at Dragon Fitness Center. Flags are displayed outside the three base fitness centers and the south side of the Levitow Training Support facility to signal the degree of heat intensity.

Bowling

Bowling fund raisers — for more information, call 377-2817.

Youth bowling — for any child old enough to throw the bowling ball down the alley. League meets 9:30 a.m. Saturdays; instruction available. For more information, call 377-2817.

Glow bowling — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, \$1 per game and \$1 for shoes; 9 p.m. Fridays, 7 p.m. Saturdays, \$5.50 adults, \$3.50 ages 17 and younger, including shoes.

Lunch and bowl special — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. Bowl for \$1 a game plus \$1 for shoes.

Team building special — 1-5 p.m. weekdays. Bring your employees bowling for \$1 a game plus shoe rental. For reservations, call 377-2817.

Club member special — show current club card Thursdays and bowl for \$1.50 per game; free shoe rental.

Birthday party package — 1:30-3 p.m. or 3:30-5 p.m. Saturdays. Basic party with bowling and food \$8.95 per child. Mid party, including table supply and T-shirt, \$11.95 per child. Premium party with games and a pin, \$15.95 per child. Reservations required.

Fitness centers

No smoking policy — in effect on Crotwell Track across from Blake Fitness Center.

Free fitness classes — boot camp, self-defense, cycling, yoga, step aerobics, circuit training, kick boxing and pilates at Dragon Fitness Center. For more information, call 377-2907.

Certified personal trainers — on staff at Blake, Dragon and Triangle Fitness Centers; free service.

Fit to fight incentive program — register at any Keesler fitness center for this ongoing program. Log miles accumulated on exercise machines that record miles, or by running, walking, biking or swimming. Prizes awarded for various milestones.

Parent/child fitness room — at Dragon Fitness Center. Workout equipment; play area for ages 6 months to 7 years.

Computerized fitness assessments, counseling — available by appointment at Dragon Fitness Center. To schedule, call 377-2907.

Massage appointments — at Triangle Fitness Center, call 348-6698.

Wall of Fame competition — Friday, Triangle Fitness Center. For details call 377-3056.

Golf fundraisers planned at Bay Breeze



Triangle Fitness Center — open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays-working Fridays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. compressed work schedule Fridays and weekends; closed holidays. For more information, call 377-3056.

Blake Fitness Center — open 4:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mondays-working Fridays; 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. compressed work schedule Fridays; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends and holidays.

Dragon Fitness Center — 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays-working Fridays. Parent-child fitness room has workout equipment and play area for ages 6 months to 7 years.

Golf

Intramural league

(as of June 2)

| Team | Poi nts |
|-------------|---------|
| 334th TRS-A | 30 |
| 81st FSS | 26 |
| 81st SFS | 24 |
| 81st TRSS | 21 |
| 333rd TRS | 20 |
| 334th TRS-B | 14 |
| MARDET-A | 13 |
| 81st MDSS | 4 |
| 336th TRS | 10 |
| 81st LRS | 8 |
| 335th TRS | 8 |
| MARDET-B | 6 |

For more information and schedule, call Sam Miller, 377-2444.

Other

Twilight special — 3 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays. Pay one price and golf until closing; E1-E4 \$12, E5-O3 \$20, O4-up \$22, guests \$22.

Nonprior service student special — show phase card or UBU

Air Force Sergeants Association tournament — June 19; sign up by Monday. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m., noon shotgun start. Four-person team (scramble). \$45 covers green fee, cart, mulligans, prizes and lunch. For more information, call John Geboy, 377-5314, or Rogers Trahan, 376-4302.

African-American Heritage Committee — July 17. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m., noon shotgun start. Four-person team (scramble). \$50 includes green fees, cart, lunch and cold beverages; three mulligans and two throws \$5, strings \$1. To sign up, call Kurt Higgins, 377-5250.

card. Greens fee and cart, \$15 for 18 holes, \$10 for nine holes; add \$5 for rental clubs.

Free golf lessons for nonprior service students 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays; first come, first served. Maximum 10 per session; bring own clubs.

Golf lessons — \$25 for 30 minutes. For appointment, call 424-0479.

Outdoor recreation

Father's Day special — June 21. Free rod and reel rental for all fathers.

June fish of the month — weigh in the largest bass for the month and take home a \$100 savings bond; minimum 3 participants.

Canoes, kayaks — for rent.

Trip to Horn Island aboard the Keesler Dolphin — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays following nonworking Fridays, weather permitting. \$30 including barbecue grill, charcoal and ice. Bring food, drinks, sunscreen and fishing equipment. Minimum 15 passengers. Group rates available. For more information, call 377-3160.

Rental campers — \$50 day. Two available; one sleeps six, one sleeps eight. For more information and towing requirements, call 377-3160.

Back Bay fishing trip — \$20 per person. State fishing license required; minimum four, maximum six people. For date and time, call 377-3160.

Camping special — 10 percent off No. 1 camping package with four-person tent, four sleeping bags, lantern, stove, ice chest and bow saw.

RV, boat and trailer storage — \$20 per month.

One-day fishing trips — to Horn, Ship or Cat Islands; pick the date.

Charter trip in Delacroix and Reggio, La. with professional fishing guide. For more information, call 377-3160.

Delacroix, La. fishing site — two self-contained trailers for rent, \$50 per night. Maximum four per trailer. Bring linens and cooking utensils. Louisiana fishing license required.

Pontoon boat training — to rent a pontoon you must take a test and be certified. Call for information.

Nonprior service student special — 35000 Trek seven-speed bikes, \$5 day on nonworking Friday, Saturday and Sunday, or Saturday/Sunday.

Wet slip fees — monthly, boats more than 32 feet, \$3.75 per foot; less than 32 feet, \$2.50 per foot. Overnight, \$5 per boat.

Deep sea fishing trips — Fridays and Sundays on the Keesler Dolphin II. \$75 per person includes everything you need to fish. Payment due upon reservation. Minimum 10, maximum 22 people. For reservation, call 377-3160.

Deep sea fishing private charter — rent Dolphin II, \$750 for first 10 people, \$50 each additional person. No license needed. \$100 deposit.

17-foot Back Bay cruiser for rent — Mississippi boater registration card required. For prices, call 377-3160.

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

Rent a bicycle — 3500 Trek, seven speed, \$3 a day, \$15 weekly, \$35 monthly.

Resale area — snacks, beverages, fishing and rental equipment, hunting and fishing licenses.

Paintball course — open by reservation only; for reservations or more information, call 377-3160.

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

Softball

American League

(as of June 4)

| Team | Won | Lost |
|-------------|-----|------|
| 335th TRS | 6 | 1 |
| 334th TRS | 6 | 2 |
| CNATTU | 5 | 4 |
| 81st SFS | 4 | 4 |
| 81st DS | 4 | 4 |
| MARDET | 3 | 5 |
| 81st TRSS-B | 2 | 4 |
| 338th TRS-B | 1 | 4 |
| 403rd Wing | 1 | 7 |

June 1 — 335th TRS 10, 81st DS 2; 81st TRSS-B 7, 403rd Wing 0; 81st SFS 7, CNATTU 0; 338th TRS-B 8, MARDET 3.

June 3 — 81st SFS 7, 81st TRSS-B 0; 403rd Wing 7, 338th TRS-B 0; CNATTU 11, 81st DS 9.

National League

(as of June 4)

| Team | Won | Lost |
|--------------------|-----|------|
| 81st CS-85th EIS | 9 | 2 |
| 336th TRS | 9 | 2 |
| Fire department | 8 | 3 |
| 81st FSS-81st CPTS | 7 | 4 |
| 81st MDTS | 6 | 5 |
| 81st MDSS | 5 | 5 |
| 81st TRSS-A | 3 | 8 |
| 332nd TRS | 3 | 8 |
| 81st LRS | 2 | 8 |
| 338th TRS-A | 2 | 9 |

June 2 — 381st CS/85th EIS 21, 81st MDSS 2; 81st TRSS-A 15, Fire department 10; 81st MDTS 9, 338th TRS-A 4; 81st FSS/CPTS 11, 332nd TRS 5; 336th TRS 15, 81st LRS 9.



Triangle Pool expands hours

As of Monday, the Triangle Pool on Ploesti Drive is open noon to 7 p.m. daily.

Lap swimming is available beginning at 9 a.m.

These hours remain in effect until repairs are completed at the main base pool.

HONORS

Student honor roll

81st Training Support Squadron

Best presenter — Army Staff Sgt. Anthony Cortese, 169th Charlie Company.

Distinguished graduate — Senior Master Sgt. Anthony Pearson, 334th Training Squadron.

332nd Training Squadron

Electronic principles — Airmen Basic Joseph Alexander, Matthew Alexander-Busbice, Brian Amentini, Bradley Arthur, Jarrod Asfour, Eric Barney, Daniel Barry, Kyle Bedard, Patrick Benjamin, Dean Berger, Joseph Berthelot, Daniel Brim, Anthony Brown, Logan Burchett, Tommy Callaway, Vincent Chapman, Christopher Chappell, Erik Chiles, Edward Coleman, Marc Courchesne, Brandon Cusyk, Gregory Davis, Markcoz Davis, Joshua Donahue, Patrick Dunn, Trevor Edmundson, Jonathan Erickson, Adam Farrington, Matthew Fitzsimmons, Michael Floyd, Timothy Foster, Aaron Freebern, Damian Gamboa, Jaime Gardiner, James Garland, Austin Gootee, Andrew Hall, Jonathan Hammitt, Brandon Harris, Sae Kim, Joseph Kirby, Christopher Kitter, Joshua Knight, Stephen Kraus, Robert Kusina, Alexandre Lafond, Robert Lonack, Sean Maceri, Scott Mackenzie, Andrew McLaine, Robert Mixen, Cody Moore, David Murphy, Mason Olah, Brock Padilla-Souza, Adam Parker, Zachery Patrick, Robert Patterson, Alejandro Piedrahita, TJ Pollack, Eric Powers, Kevin Rhinehart, Christopher Retterer, Eric Rew, Casey Robertson, Kevin Romero, Katrina Rondeau, Meagan Salyers, Joseph Scheef, Jamie Seifert, Ivan Seppala, Peter Slafkosky, Robert Stewart, Ryan Stewart, Matthew Tobey, Scott Trail, Christopher Waddington, Ryan Waterfield, Joshua Weeks, Jeremy Whitehead, Cody Wiseman, Shiloh Zamecki and Jimenez Zepeda; Airmen Michael Alexander, Kyle Andersen, Nicholas Cotter, Joshua Crawford, Ryan Flanagan, Caleb Hall, Vance Hanson, Christopher Hinten, Thomas Lewis, Robert Miller, Gerald Ramos, Robert Rex, John Vancil, Jason Warren, Kyle Wheeler and Karl Wunderlich; Airmen 1st Class Alexander Acosta, Christina Anable, Tiago DeSouza Andrade, Sarah Bloss, Travis Brown, Andrew Burgess, Matthis Chenault, Joshua Craig, Robert Cyrus, Thomas Czerwinski, Aaron Driver, Kourie Donahoo, Colin Dunaj, Travis Englund, Colin Fagan, Nicholas Feuerborn, Rodger Fitch, Eric Fritcher, Julia Glinski, Daniel Groh, Christopher Harding, Jeremiah Henry, Madeline Herbst, Bryant Horton, Sean Howard, Dustin Hughes, Cameron Johnson, Sean Johnson, Kyle Kirchem, Alan Kroth, Mark Lambert, Justin Lay, Matthew McCain, Katherine McCroary, Joshua McDonald, James McGuire, Joseph Merfield, Seth Monteleone, Desmond Morris, Jorge Ochoa, Leif Paulin, Kevin Quick, Keith Robertson, Patrick Rodriguez-Roberts, Orlando Salcido, Blake Schneider, Terry Snyder, Michael Spikes, Micahel Spitler, Jacob Stafford, Jason Stark, Demetrius Taylor, Graham Ward, Matthew Whisman, David Young and Travis Zilli; Senior Airmen Daniel Boger, Nolan Foss, Cedric Hall, Erik Munana, Robert Osborne, Juston Pearce, Adam Peyrouse, Martin Slabbert, Jebidiah Smail and Gerrit VanVranken; Staff Sgts. Andrew Appleby, Jason Armstrong, Ryan Baker, Gerald Barq, Keven Blackwell, Nicholaus Bunting, Serena Calleros, Joseph Cutcher, Jeffrey Dorey, Jesse Eberle, Andrew Gilland, Ian Harris, Chyman Lao, Brandon McClelland, Alfred Mester, Joshua Morgenstern, Mark Pauldine, Travis Pfenninger, Luis Reyes, Timothy Shockley and Richel Zulueta; Tech. Sgt. Edmond Scotte; Master Sgts. Budhan AlSubaie, Hussain Aqili, David Head, Millard Peeler and Sean Rice; Senior Master Sgt. TurkiAli AlShehri; Chief Master Sgts. Abdulelah AlAteeq and Musallam Almalki; Warrant Officer 1st Class Omar AlRamadneh; Justin Wells.

334th TRS

Aerospace control and warning systems — Airmen Basic Andrew Hardie, Robert Mize, Aaron Neis, Amber Perry and Joshua Sisk; Airmen Gabriel Bassford and Rachel Dye; Airmen 1st Class Jacob Carpenter, Debora Louangrath and Kody Zahrt; Senior Airman Erin Laporte; Staff Sgts. Nicholas Carmona, Donald Pierce, David Stanberry and Sonia Stockwell; Tech. Sgt. Robert Johnson.

Air traffic control operations training flight — Airmen Basic Jonathan Park, Kyle Ralston, Jordan Rivera, Natalie Robinson, Kyle Ryks and Sean Wease; Airmen Gabriel Hays and Cody Sherrer; Airmen 1st Class Christine Bowen, Tashonda

McEachern, Emma Nielsen, Andrew Sarria, Brooke Thompson, Thomas Valeich, Jake Wagner, Jonathan Walker, Victoria Watson and Ryan Wolfe; Senior Airmen Donathan Rose and Matthew Scharf; Tech. Sgt. Isaac Cummings.

335th TRS

Comptroller training flight — Airmen Basic Tanekai Echols, Antonio Frame, Hillary Karry, Clinton McStott, Caitlin Ollis, Allen Orozco-Castaneda, Jared Vanwey and Tefera Workneh; Airmen Scott Finley, Derek Kirkwood, Rebecca Sobiech, Brett Steffen and Juan Villalpando; Airmen 1st Class Stephen Halcomb, Aston Nelson, Jornell Taylor and Jonathan Vance; Staff Sgts. Brian Allen, James Blaz, Jesse Soderberg and Elena White; Tech. Sgt. Tara Giddens; Master Sgt. William Box.

Weather training flight — Airmen Basic Thomas Carmen, Kyle Koenigs, Michael Madelle, Aleah McDonough, Michael Mikus, Jessica Patton, Jeffrey Sadler and Jeremy Trowbridge; Navy Airmen Recruit Halston Anhar, Adam Dallman, Joshua Keiserman and Garland Riggs; Airmen Shane Cunningham, John Degaray, Austin Kirk, Rebekah McHenry, Steven Vasko, Tony Yang and Douglas Young; Navy Airmen Apprentice James Hall, Kenneth Johnston and Nathanael Wade; Marine Pfc. Michael Boyles and Don Walker; Marine Lance Cpls. Michael Handel and Randall Schlegel; Airmen 1st Class Andrew Aizer, Ariana Chambers, Christopher Darling, Erik Dowling, Jeremy Dunn, Gary Graeff, Aaron Hitzeman, Friedrich Martin, Jeffrey Miles, Jessica Morris, Benjamin Reeves, Joshua Riggelman, Garrett Schroeder and Derek Whatley; Navy Airmen Mitzalyn Alonso-Cruz, John Bullington and Adrienne Coffey; Cpls. Jason McLeod, Zachary Salter and Kyle Sisko; Senior Airmen Anthony Martin and Robert Shackleton; Staff Sgts. Tristan Carden, Austin Doyle, Stephanie Foreman, Joshua Glattfelt, Danny Hoctor, Joseph Moran and Gregory Thalman; Marine Sgts. Jason Contreras, David Randolph and Timothy Thierry; Tech Sgt. Kodi Ingle.

336th TRS

Communications-computer systems flight — Airmen Jesse Fulk, Ryan McLoughlin and Elvin Woodruff; Airmen Basic Terrance Caldwell, Bradley Dubuque, Joseph George, Michael Lacroix, Hein Le, Nicholas Liberty, Alex Matuszak, Austin Meeks, Cody Morton, Joshua Saindon, Scott Schneider, Brandon Shirley, David Tarsikes, Bryan Wartens, Richard Wojnowski and Michael Zimmer; Airmen 1st Class Vincent Ada, Michael Breen, Andrew Burick, Cortney Dailey, Nathan

Johnsen, Matthew Laney, Alexander MacPhail, Rebecca Magalski, Genesis Moore, David Ogg, Matthew Roth, Christian Wentzel and Tycin Wood; Senior Airman Roland Fabella and Nicholas Jones; Staff Sgts. Heidi Bristol, Christopher Currin, Daniel Dorazio, William Fleming, Brian Gambrell, Munirih Gravelly, David Maillet and David Vechil; Tech. Sgt. Kristen Scott; Master Sgts. James Atchison and Christy Meier; Chief Master Sgt. Thomas Edmondson.

Communications and information management flight — Airmen Basic Erin Hoover, Ricardo Murdock and Latesha Oliver; Airman 1st Class Corby Washburn; Maj. Ibrahim Shatnawi.

338th TRS

Ground radar — Airmen Tyler Bagby and James Fong; Airmen 1st Class Steven Bright, Richard Dale, Jona Green, Ryan Hill, Scott Kababik, Samuel Lee and Justin McCormick; Senior Master Sgt. Byong Park.

Ground radio — Airmen Basic Landan Atchison, Kevin Crowley, Derek Fulton, Crystal Mendoza, Marcus Moss, Christopher Schultz, Marcus Sharpe and William Welsh; Airmen Charles Lupica and Gregory Miller; Airman 1st Class Jennifer Bui, Christopher Joren and Seth Roberts; Senior Airmen Keith Hendershot, Nicholas Neenan and Bradley Snyder; Staff Sgts. Terrance Bias, Jeremy Paumer and Allen Reaves; Tech. Sgts. Terry Calhoun and Robert Hoffman.

CLASSES

Airman Leadership School

Class 09-5 — graduation July 8.

Mathies NCO Academy

Class 09-5 — graduation July 9.

Arts and crafts center

Tailgate flea markets — Saturdays. Set up at 8 a.m., sales are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tables \$15 on day of sale. Register by 4 p.m. Fridays and pay \$10 and get a parking space.

Summer arts youth camp — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$25 including all materials. Tuesday through June 18, woodworking; June 23-25, scrapbooking and card making; July 7-9, make beach bags and sand art; July 14-16, make wind chimes; July 21-23, woodworking; July 28-30, scrapbooking and card making.

Jewelry making — 10:30 a.m. to noon today and Saturday. \$25 including materials. Learn wire wrapping and tooling.

Bob Ross painting — 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and June 27. Wet on wet painting technique on a 16x20-inch canvas. \$65 including supplies and light refreshments.

Birthday personalized card making — 5:30-7 p.m. June 18. \$7 per person.

Scrapbooking — 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 20. \$20 including materials.

Pottery — June 20. \$40 including instruction and supplies. Call for time.

Beginning intarsia woodworking — 10 a.m. June 20. \$15 including materials. Intarsia is the art of piecing wood in a decorative pattern.

Advanced intarsia woodworking — 10 a.m. Saturday and June 27. \$20 including materials and tool use.

Beginning woodworking — 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays. \$25 including shop use and materials. This class will certify you to use the equipment in the future.

Framing — 12:30-4 p.m. Friday and June 26. \$30 including materials. Bring your favorite photograph or art work no larger than 11x14 inches

Thursday crafting — 5-7:30 p.m. crafting pleasure, painting, pottery, scrapbooking.

Multi-crafts center — potter's wheels, ceramic molds, air brushing and tools are available for use in the shop. Craft classes for beginners, intermediate and advance levels. Craft supplies for sale.

Engraving shop — squadron, office and individual orders.

Wood shop — stocked retail lumber and a large assembly area adjacent to the machine room are available. Call for information on beginners and advanced woodworking classes.

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CHAPEL SERVICES

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

Protestant

Sunday worship

Larcher Chapel traditional with children's ministry.....8:30 a.m.
Triangle Chapel contemporary service.....10:30 a.m.
Triangle Chapel gospel service.....Noon

Roman Catholic

Sunday Mass

Triangle Chapel.....9 a.m.

Weekday Mass

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

Jewish

For worship opportunities, call Master Sgt. Michael Raff, 377-5235 or 273-2226.

Islamic

Building 2003 — prayer five times daily; Salaat ul-Jummah 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 801-787-1990.

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Auto hobby shop

For open shop use, call 377-3872.

Stalls and lifts — indoor and outdoor available.

Collection site — for privately owned vehicle oil, antifreeze, transmission and brake fluids; no tires or batteries.

Vehicle storage lot — call 377-3872.

Car care — 24-hour coin-operated car wash, vacuum and tire air pump; features foamy brush wash, high pressure rinse, wax system, towelettes and Armorall and a vacuum station.

Vehicle resale lot

One block west of Larcher Boulevard on Tingle Street, north of 81st Security Forces Squadron; register at multi-craft shop, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. Registration, license and proof of insurance required. \$10 per month per stall for regular vehicles, \$20 per month for recreation vehicles and boats.

Chapel

All classes are held at the Triangle Chapel Annex. For more information, call 377-2520.

Catholic religious education — after 9 a.m. Sunday Mass.

Protestant Sunday School — 10:30-11:30 a.m. for pre-school, elementary, teens and adults.

Men's prayer breakfast — 9 a.m. to noon second Saturday of the month.

Women's prayer breakfast — 10 a.m. to noon first Saturday of the month.

Dinner and the Bible — 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Triangle Chapel Annex.

Keesler Medical Center

Pediatric subspecialty clinic

Baby Boot Camp — 11 a.m.-1 p.m. second Thursday of the month in conference room BF 400, located off the outpatient clinic entrance. Classes cover infants from birth to 6 months of age. Classes address common concerns of new parents such as booking appointments, colic, immunizations, safety, feeding issues, developmental milestones, dental care and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Gifts, prizes and refreshments are included. Classes open to members of all branches of the military and their dependents. To sign up, call Capt. Romeatrus Moss, 376-5375. For more information, call Capt. Moss, Maj. Muriel Gatlin, 376-5387, or Staff Sgt. Jihan Brown, 376-5579.

Mental health clinic

Post-traumatic stress disorder — 1:30 p.m. Mondays.

Healthy thinking — 2 p.m. Tuesdays.

Stress management techniques — 10 a.m. Wednesdays.

Relaxation techniques — 9 a.m. Mondays.

To register, call 376-0385

McBride Library

Student research help — 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Basic information on Ebsco and Gale Group.

Playaway — first self-playing digital audio books now available. Audio content already preloaded. Select from large assortment of titles. Pop in a battery, plug in almost any type of headset and enjoy.

Overdrive audio online book program — individual or family accounts can be set up to allow download/playing of full length audio books on a personal computer. Check with library staff for details.

Rosetta Stone online language learning center — 30 foreign languages including Spanish. For more information, check with the library staff.

Chief of Staff professional military reading list — titles available for checkout from the special book collection.

Online catalog — to search the inventory of books, DVDs, CDs, videotapes, magazines, periodicals and more, log on to <http://www.keeslerservices.us>, click on the link for McBride Library, then the link for the online catalog.

Available — two large meeting rooms, audio room, typing room and children's library.

Free wireless Internet — check at circulation desk.

Tours/orientations — call 377-2604.

Paperback book swap — swap one for one. Must be in good condition and of same genre.

CLUBS AND CENTERS

Vandenberg Community Center

Editor's note: All events, except dances, are open to all Keesler personnel.

Legends Café — open 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, 5-9 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays and 5-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Pool tournaments — 6 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays.

Dances — 6 p.m. to midnight Thursdays before compressed work schedule Fridays, and Fridays and Saturdays. \$3.

Movie nights — 7 p.m. Wednesday; free popcorn.

Katrina Kantina

All ranks invited — open 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays. Snacks, beverages and music.

Luncheon specials — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays; \$6 members, \$8 nonmembers. For more information, call 377-2219.

Tuesday special — 5 p.m., red beans and rice, \$1 bowl.

Catering — experts can assist with planning weddings, holidays, birthdays, official functions and other special occasions.

Youth center

Editor's note: All children registered in a youth center program receive free membership.

Red Cross babysitting course — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 27, ages 11-15. \$45 payable at registration no later than today. Maximum 10 participants.

School-age and teen camps — through Aug. 7. Registrations continue until camps are full for each week.

Blast from the past family dance — 6-8 p.m. today. \$5 for adults, free for children. Music and dances from the 50s and 60s. Food and dance instruction. Dress for the theme and be considered for prizes. Preregistration appreciated.

Open recreation — 3-6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Boys and Girls Club programs, sports and recreation activities, arts and craft projects and more. Children sign themselves up at the front desk.

Military home schoolers — meet weekly. For more information, call 377-4116.

Classes — gymnastics 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays; ages 3 and older. Guitar, ages 6 and older, by appointment only. Both classes are \$50 per month. To register, call 377-4116.

Open recreation — 3-7 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 3-6 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, ages 9 and older. Boys and Girls Club programs including computer media center, homework assistance "Power Hour" program, and triple-play sports and recreation activities. Students sign themselves in at the front desk.

Keystone Club — 6 p.m. Mondays for teens.

Youth employment service — earn money for college tuition; call for more information.

Congressional Award program — ages 14-21; self-directed merit program promoting personal development, physical fitness and community involvement.

Volunteers needed — for sports, open recreation, crafts, cooking, computers, arts, reading, sewing and general cleaning and decorations. Must be 18 or older. For more information, call 377-4116.

Commissioners and coaches needed — for youth sports. For more information, call 377-4116.

Shuttle service — parents interested in a shuttle service for ages 9 and older for Biloxi area schools and base housing to youth center, sign up at the center as soon as possible.

TICKETS AND TRIPS

Discounted tickets — for information, log on to <http://www.keeslerservices.us> and click on the ITT link.

Information on area and out-of-state attractions — free brochures for Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

Disney special continues — Salute to Military program continues. Order tickets now. For more information, call 377-3818.

TRANSITIONS

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DINING HALL MENUS

Today

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

Dinner — pork chops with mushroom gravy, braised liver with onions, fried fish, hush puppies, rissole potatoes, rice, gravy, broccoli, peas and carrots, corn, fruit salad, potato salad, cream of broccoli soup, chicken chili, cheeseburger soup, buffalo wings and roast beef subs.

Friday

Lunch — chili macaroni, barbecue chicken, fried catfish, potato wedges, Spanish rice, gravy, fried cabbage, carrots, broccoli, pasta salad, three-bean salad, chicken and wild rice soup, French onion soup, chili, barbecue pork sandwich and burritos.

Dinner — shrimp scampi, beef stew, turkey, egg noodles, rice, gravy, corn on the cob, cauliflower, collard greens, three-bean salad, chicken and wild rice soup, French onion soup, chili, barbecue pork sandwich and burritos.

Saturday

Lunch — baked fish, knockwurst, Chinese five-spice chicken, potatoes, rice pilaf, gravy, stir-fry vegetables, baked beans, spinach, fruit salad, kidney bean salad, clam chowder, chili and chicken nuggets.

Dinner — baked chicken, Swedish meatballs, creole shrimp, mashed potatoes, rice, gravy, creamed corn, asparagus, steamed squash, fruit salad, kidney bean salad, clam chowder, chicken chili and chicken nuggets.

Sunday

Lunch — stir-fry beef with broccoli, turkey nuggets, pork chop suey, sauteed mushrooms and onions, baked potatoes, rice pilaf, gravy, corn on the cob, green beans, German coleslaw, tomato salad, chicken tortilla soup, baked potato chowder, chili and cheese pizza.

Dinner — oven fried fish, spareribs, chicken breast parmesan, macaroni and cheese, O'Brien potatoes, gravy, peas, sweet potatoes, broccoli combo, German coleslaw, tomato salad, chicken tortilla soup, baked potato chowder, chili and cheese pizza.

Monday

Lunch — spaghetti with meat sauce, loin strip steak, turkey, baked potatoes, pea and pepper rice, gravy, squash, carrots, broccoli, sauteed mushrooms and onions, macaroni salad, cucumber/onion salad, chicken dumpling soup, minestrone, chili with beans, grilled sausage and steak and cheese subs.

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

Tuesday

Dinner — teriyaki chicken, veal parmesan, baked fish, rice, parsley buttered potatoes, gravy, fried cabbage, succotash, steamed carrots, macaroni salad, cottage cheese salad, beef pot roast soup, vegetable soup, chicken chili, sloppy joes and roast beef subs.

Lunch — country captain chicken, meatloaf, turkey a la king, rice, mashed potatoes, gravy, tempura vegetables, mustard greens, okra tomato gumbo, macaroni salad, cottage cheese salad, beef pot roast soup, vegetable soup, chicken chili, 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 pizza.

Dinner — lemon-herb chicken, pork chalupa, jambalaya, scalloped potatoes, rice, gravy, cauliflower combo, Mexican corn, Mexican coleslaw, frijole salad, chicken noodle soup, cream of potato soup, chili, cheese fishwich and pizza.

Workshops, briefings

Congressionally-mandated pre-separation briefings — counseling by airman and family readiness center for active-duty military members of any branch of service who'll receive honorable discharges and no extra transition benefits. Briefings are Tuesdays in Room 111, Sablich Center, 1 p.m. for those who are separating and 2:30 p.m. for those who are retiring. If separating/retiring under special circumstances, call 376-8728 for appointment.

Transition assistance program — briefings are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 13-16, Aug. 10-13, Sept. 14-17, Oct. 19-22, Nov. 16-19 and Dec. 14-17, Room 108A, Sablich Center. For military personnel who are 12 months or less from separation or 24 months or less from retirement, and Department of Defense civilians; spouses welcome. Military members should complete congressionally-mandated pre-separation counseling in advance. Attire is business casual — no uniforms, jeans, shorts or T-shirts. To sign up, call 376-8728.

Air Force Reserve opportunities — for members separating within 180 days, call Master Sgt. Charlene Morse, 377-7116; e-mail charlene.morse@keesler.af.mil or visit Room 125-F, Sablich Center.

Palace Chase — for information about how to apply for a program to attend college full time and work part time, visit Room 125-F, Sablich Center. For more information, call Master Sgt. Charlene Morse, 377-7116; e-mail charlene.morse@keesler.af.mil or visit Room 130, Sablich Center.

Employment opportunities

Equal Opportunity career field — is in need of the finest Air Force personnel. The career field, 3SIX1, offers positions at every installation and the ability to support overseas contingencies at many forward bases. The minimum qualifications are rank of staff sergeant or above, prior qualification in any Air Force Specialty Code at the 5-skill level or higher, ability to speak distinctly and communicate well with others, no record of disciplinary action or financial irresponsibility, outstanding appearance, high moral standards, exceptional military bearing and conduct. For more information,

call Master Sgt. Michael Rieger, 377-2975.

Air Force Office of Special Investigations — senior airmen with less than six years time in service, and staff and technical sergeants with less than 12 years time in service are eligible. Foreign language, computer or technical skills are desired, but not required. Those accepted attend the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Brunswick, Ga. for training in instruction in law, report writing, forensics, interview techniques, firearms and defensive tactics and other subjects related to the challenges of investigative duty. For more information, call AFOSI Detachment 407, 377-3420.

MEETINGS

African-American Heritage Committee — 3:30 p.m. second Tuesday of the month, Room 109, Taylor Logistics Building. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Yolanda Jerry, 377-2157, or Kurt Higgins, 377-5250.

Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 652 — 4 p.m. third Tuesday of the month, Katrina Kantina. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Rich Striggow, 377-4800, or visit the group's Web site, <http://www.afsa652.org>.

Air Force Sergeants Association Auxiliary — 6 p.m. third Tuesday of the month. For more information, call Michelle Foster, 273-4591, or e-mail auxiliary.president@afsa652.org.

Airmen Against Drunk Driving — For more information, call Staff Sgt. Aaron Eden, 377-1907; Staff Sgt. Brad Mills, 377-1714, or 377-SAVE.

Asian Pacific-American Heritage Committee — 11:30 a.m. first Wednesday of month, Room 111, Sablich Center. For more information, call Lucy Belles, 376-8500, or Master Sgt. Ernesto Alvendia, 376-8501.

At Eze Toastmasters Club — 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Building 1101 conference room. For more information, call Dewi Clark, 377-2714 or e-mail dewi.clark2@keesler.af.mil; Arleen Stewart, 377-2440, or visit <http://www.toastmasters.org>.

Blacks in Government — 5:15 p.m. second Thursday of the month, Taylor Logistics Building conference room. For more information call Florence Clay, 377-8681, or Paulette Powell, 377-2270.

Civil Air Patrol Col. Berta A. Edge Composite Squadron — 7 p.m. Tuesdays upstairs in Hangar 3 for youth and adults. For more information, call 1-601-528-4337, e-mail Camo-

princess92@gmail.com or visit <http://www.keeslercap.org>.

Company grade officers council — meets first Wednesday of the month. For time and location, call 1st Lt. Stephanie Lutz, 377- 8638.

Keesler 5.6 — 3:15 p.m. third Wednesday of the month; location varies. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Kimberly Sturdivant, 377-1813.

Keesler Amateur Radio Club — Net with news-line and echo-link is held Wednesdays on 146.79, minus offset, no PL tone. Monthly meeting is 7 p.m. second Monday of the Month at Locker House facility. Enter courtyard on left side of building as you face the front of it. Enter the door marked "T flight" and proceed straight ahead until you see a sign saying "K5TYP."

Keesler Spouses Club — second Tuesday of the month. For time and place, call Leanne Ramsay, 377-3217, or visit <http://www.KeeslerSpousesClub.com>.

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

Top III — 3 p.m. third Thursday of the month, Katrina Kantina. For more information, call Master Sgt. Michael Krejci, 377-4451.

Tuskegee Airmen Inc., Col. Lawrence E. Roberts Chapter — 5 p.m. first Thursday of the month, McBride Library. For more information, call Glenda Mosby, 243-1992, gmosby1@bellsouth.net, or Charles Bowers, 860-3665.

MISCELLANEOUS

Movies

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

Friday — 6:30 p.m., Sunshine Cleaning (R).

Saturday — 2 p.m., Crank High Voltage (R); 6:30 p.m., Obsessed (PG-13).

Sunday — 1 p.m., Ghost of Girlfriends Past (PG-13).