

# August justice files: senior airman bounces 14 checks

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## Article 15 actions

**Case:** Two airmen first class filed false and fraudulent travel vouchers for expenses associated with the evacuation of Hurricane Floyd in the amount of \$196.29. Both claimed they evacuated to Maryland, when, in fact, they went to a location in South Carolina.

**Punishment:** Both airmen first class received reductions to the grade of airman, forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for two months, restriction to the Charleston AFB for 15 days and 30 days extra duty.

**Case:** Two airmen first class filed false and fraudulent travel vouchers for expenses associated with the evacuation incident to Hurricane Floyd in the amount of \$425. They both claimed they evacuated to Ohio, when, in fact, they remained in Charleston.

**Punishment:** Both airmen first class received a reduction to the grade of airman, forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for two months, restriction to CAFB for 15 days and 30 days extra duty.

**Case:** A senior airman was found

derelict in his duty for misusing his Bank of America Government Visa credit card in the amount of \$2,790.52 for non-official expenses.

**Punishment:** He received a suspended reduction to airman first class, 15 days extra duty and a reprimand.

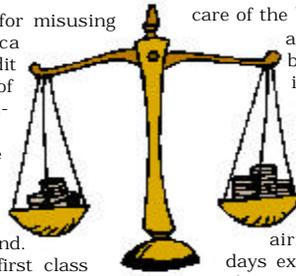
**Case:** An airman first class was derelict in the performance of his duties when he failed to pay his Bank of America Government Visa credit card, which was over 180 days past due. Additionally, he had other past due obligations in the amount of \$1,251.55.

**Punishment:** He received a suspended reduction to airman and 30 days extra duty.

**Case:** A senior airman drove while drunk and was stopped at the Rivers Gate. He had a BAC of .11.

**Punishment:** He received a reduction to the grade of airman first class, 30 days restriction to CAFB, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

**Case:** A senior airman signed two false official statements stating he wrote only two bad checks at Wal-Mart and that he purchased a money order with a personal check to take



care of the bad checks. He actually wrote a total of 14 bad checks at Wal-Mart in the amount of \$399.22, which were not corrected by a money order.

**Punishment:** He received a suspended reduction to airman first class, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

**Case:** A senior airman took indecent liberties with a female under the age of 16 by communicating indecent language.

**Punishment:** He received a reduction to the grade of airman basic and a reprimand.

## Vacation actions

An airman first class received an Article 15 for failing to obey a lawful order and damaging government property. His punishment was a suspended reduction to airman, restriction to CAFB for 21 days, 21 days extra duty and a reprimand. The punishment was later vacated for writing a bad check in the amount of \$405.89.

An airman received an Article 15 for making unauthorized changes to his Health and Wellness center Body Fat Measurement record (an official

record) and for driving drunk. His punishment was reduction to the grade of airman, suspended reduction to airman basic, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand. The punishment was later vacated for failure to obey a lawful order to complete his extra duty.

A senior airman signed two false official statements. His punishment was a suspended reduction to airman first class, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand. The punishment was later vacated for reckless driving.

## Administrative discharges

An airman first class was discharged for failure to meet Weight and Body Fat Management Standards. The member was separated with an honorable discharge.

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A staff sergeant was discharged in lieu of a court-martial. The member was separated under an other than honorable conditions discharge.

An airman was discharged for minor disciplinary infractions. He received three Article 15s for various offenses. The member was separated with a general discharge.

## ATWIND winners announced

By Brian Rich  
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Although AMC's Around The World In Ninety Days program has ended, it is still producing lots of excitement here on base for three grand prizewinners: Mary Jean Gilbert, a civilian in the 437th Maintenance Squadron, Senior Airman Diane Robinson, a photographer for 1<sup>st</sup> Combat Camera Squadron, and retiree William Pross.

"To say that I am shocked would be putting it mildly," said Gilbert after learning she had won the Discover America prize package consisting of four airline tickets and \$3,000 cash. "To win something this big can leave you speechless."

The other winners shared Gilbert's enthusiasm. "I never played last year, but other people in my squadron played so I figured I would give it a try," said Robinson, winner of a Compaq computer system.

Pross, the winner of \$1,000 cash, said he can't figure out where he earned his winning piece. He has, however, nar-

rowed it down to either the weekly Charleston Club retiree buffet or Wrenwoods Golf Course. Regardless, Pross said he was just excited he had won.

The key to winning, according to Gilbert, is to keep registering game pieces and to remain optimistic. "Every time I called in a game piece, I was hoping to hear 'congratulations you are an instant winner.' It never happened, but I kept playing anyway."

Gilbert, Robinson and Pross were not the only people registering game pieces because this year's ATWIND program was a huge success. Lawrence Krauss, deputy director of services for AMC, could not be happier. "The growth of this year's program has been nothing short of spectacular," said Krauss.

ATWIND had more than 47,000 command participants this year, who collectively registered more than 750,000 game pieces. More than 17,000 people reached the final destination.

Due to its success, ATWIND will be back again next year with even more prizes. ATWIND was made possible through the contributions of several sponsors, including Sprint, USAA, Earthlink, the Ford Motor Company, U.S. Airways, Compaq, Nikon, LifeFitness, AMF, Coca-Cola and AMC Services.

## CFC keys to successful campaign

By Capt. Chuck Nesemeier  
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It's that time of the year again. While many of you have enjoyed the experience of giving through the annual Combined Federal Campaign in the past, some of you are in a new position as we approach this year's campaign. You may be commanders, coordinators, or keyworkers for the very first time during this year's campaign. If so, following these steps will help your organization achieve a successful campaign:



- Recruit a diverse CFC keyworker team. Recruit leaders from all parts of your organization, use comparison data, and set goals.
- Attend campaign coordinator or keyworker training. Group and squadron coordinators, and their keyworkers, must learn the tools available to them to help market the many worthwhile advantages of giving to those who are less fortunate. There are many key messages, presentation techniques and tips offered during this training.
- Have your commander personally endorse the campaign. He or she is the leader of your organization and sets the tone for your entire team. If he/she fully supports and endorses the campaign, his/her employees will follow.
- Set a challenging goal and communicate it to everyone. Ensure every member of your unit is educated about the campaign and afforded an opportunity to provide a contribution.
- Organize strategies ensuring 100 percent of your organization's members are asked to contribute. Don't forget about your personnel deployed or TDY.
- Recognize those keyworkers who achieved 100 percent contact and any of your personnel who provided a contribution which earned an Eagle Club, Super, or Ideal Giver status at your commander's calls or staff meetings.
- Effectively market the campaign to your employees. Use communication tools such as posters, brochures, etc. Set up agency tours for the members of your unit and schedule agency speakers to address largely attended gatherings.
- Make giving easy. Through payroll deduction, one can give more and have a small amount deducted from his/her pay period. Use incentives and create a fun campaign.
- Track progress and follow up on outstanding pledges.
- Report your results to your unit and say thank you.



The power to make a difference is in your hands. When the base conducts its campaign this year, establish these necessary steps early in your organization to ensure a successful and enjoyable CFC.