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Photo by Staff Sgt. Corey Clements

Setting the stage

C-17s from Charleston AFB and McChord AFB are here ready to deploy in support of the war on terror. CAFB was established as the stage location in January for C-17 missions. The base is hosting more C-17s than ever before, and at one point, more than 40 planes were on the CAFB flightline.

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Commander's Comments

Anti-terrorism

How to keep CAFB out of the cross hairs

By Col. Brooks Bash
437AW Commander

Two people jump over a barrier and enter the base; security forces arrest them and hand them over to local authorities. An individual photographs C-17 hangars; Air Force Office of Special Investigations agents check out the person's story and determine the activity was approved.

Two instances, two outcomes, but both have one thing in common: sharp-eyed people reported suspicious activity to the proper authorities.

As we live, work or run errands on base, it is easy to feel insulated and protected once we pass through the security forces posted at our gates, easy to think of security as "their job." Nothing could be further from the truth. Each of us—military or civilian, permanent party or TDY—is part of Team Charleston's overall security equation.

An article in last week's *Airlift Dispatch* highlighted some personal security measures each of us should take to counter the threat of



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437th Airlift Wing commander

terrorism: lock your cars; vary your routes of travel; avoid crowds; be suspicious of unexpected packages.

As we do our part to keep ourselves from being terrorist targets, each of us also has an even greater responsibility to the base as a whole.

Our Security Forces Squadron and AFOSI have established an investigative team dedicated to the CAFB Eagle Eyes program, which encourages people to call in to report suspicious activity.

Each person is a sensor, a force multiplier for our security forces, who are postured to respond but cannot be everywhere at once.

If you see anything out of the norm, anything that just does not seem to fit, do not hesitate to call the

law enforcement desk, 963-3600.

Our security forces are tailoring base security as they determine more about the threats and the lessons learned from other bases. Your vigilance is a key to their force protection equation; it really is a matter of life and death.

Action line callers praise heat, good health care

Comment: I would like to shine the spotlight on the Civil Engineer Housing Maintenance. A few weeks ago Charleston got hit with a major cold front that left many of us in housing without any heat. I arrived home after a long day with a migraine out of this world. It was only after I came in the door and felt how cold it was in the house that I realized CE never called me back, after I placed a call earlier that day for them to come by and fix my heater. I was not looking forward to a weekend in a cold house with the migraine I was experiencing. But thankfully about 15 minutes later the doorbell rang and it was a CE employee coming to fix my heater.

He apologized for not being able to respond sooner and explained that most of the base was experiencing a similar situation. He fixed the problem and also left two heaters - just in case - until CE would be able to come back and look into the problem more

The Commander's Action Line is your direct link to me. It's your opportunity to make Charleston AFB a better place to live, work and play.

First, give the appropriate base agency a chance to solve the problem, but if you don't get a satisfactory answer, call me at **963-5581**, or send an e-mail to action@charleston.af.mil.

To ensure you receive a response to your concerns, please leave your name and the information needed to contact you.

in depth.

This was after 7pm on a Friday night. For these men to be out that late taking care of us was greatly appreciated not just by my family and me but also by the entire base housing community. I would like to thank them for their efforts.

Response: Thank you for taking the time to give a pat on the back to our hard-working CE team. Our "Outlaws" do a great job under some tough conditions, and I add my personal thanks for another job well done.

Comment: I would like to express my own and my entire family's gratitude to Maj. (Dr.) Andrew Muller of the 437th Medical Group, Flight Surgeon's Office. Dr. Muller has literally saved my life.

In January, I met with Dr. Muller, on a follow-up for a pre-existing condition, and based on some chest pain I was still having, he ordered a series of tests including a treadmill stress test. About one-third of the way into the stress test, Dr. Muller stopped the test. He told me my heart had started showing signs of going into a heart

attack, and set me up for a cardiology appointment at the Medical University of South Carolina.

After a heart catheterization, the cardiologist there told me I would need triple bypass surgery before the end of the week, as three of my heart's five main arteries were clogged. Ten days later, after a successful surgery and six days in the hospital, I went home.

Since then each day has been better than the one before. Had Dr. Muller not been as thorough as he is, I probably would not get to celebrate my 38th birthday in July. I think he deserves a medal.

Response: Thank you for your praise of one of Team Charleston's flight surgeons. Maj. Muller is truly a consummate and caring professional. Your note gives me the opportunity to publicly thank him and all our medical professionals on base who keep us fit to fight. Thanks for your note.

Local guardsmen augment security forces

Approximately 90 soldiers help provide home-station security

By Airman Stephanie Hammer
437AW Public Affairs

South Carolina Army National Guard soldiers are here to augment the 437th Security Forces Squadron and will begin manning Charleston AFB gates Sunday.

As part of a memorandum of agreement between the Air Force and the Army Dec. 16, as many as 8,000 guardsmen will augment security forces at Air Force installations worldwide to provide force protection assistance.

"We are every bit of an American soldier as any of the active, full-time forces," said Spc. Dennis Smith. "We're not full-time military, and we're not full-time civilians, but we make the sacrifice to do both."

"We're here to do a job, and we're going to do it," he continued. "That's the bottom line in security."

The guardsmen will be incorporated with security forces to provide manpower assistance to replace the 315th Security Forces Squadron Reserve personnel being demobilized, according to

worth repeating

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Army National Guard

Senior Master Sgt. Richard Graves, 437 SFS Operations superintendent.

"It will be a seamless transition from Air Force Reserve to Army National Guard," he said.

Along with replacing the Reserve, the guardsmen also provide home-station security in the absence of deployed security force members, said Graves.

"They (Army National Guard) will maintain the same degree of security at CAFB during deployments of up to 40 percent of (our) security forces," he continued. "The mobilization and deployment will allow uninterrupted security forces customer-service functions, law-enforcement duties, and security of base personnel and priority resources."

Although the guardsmen here may not come from security forces specialties, Graves stressed

they are well trained.

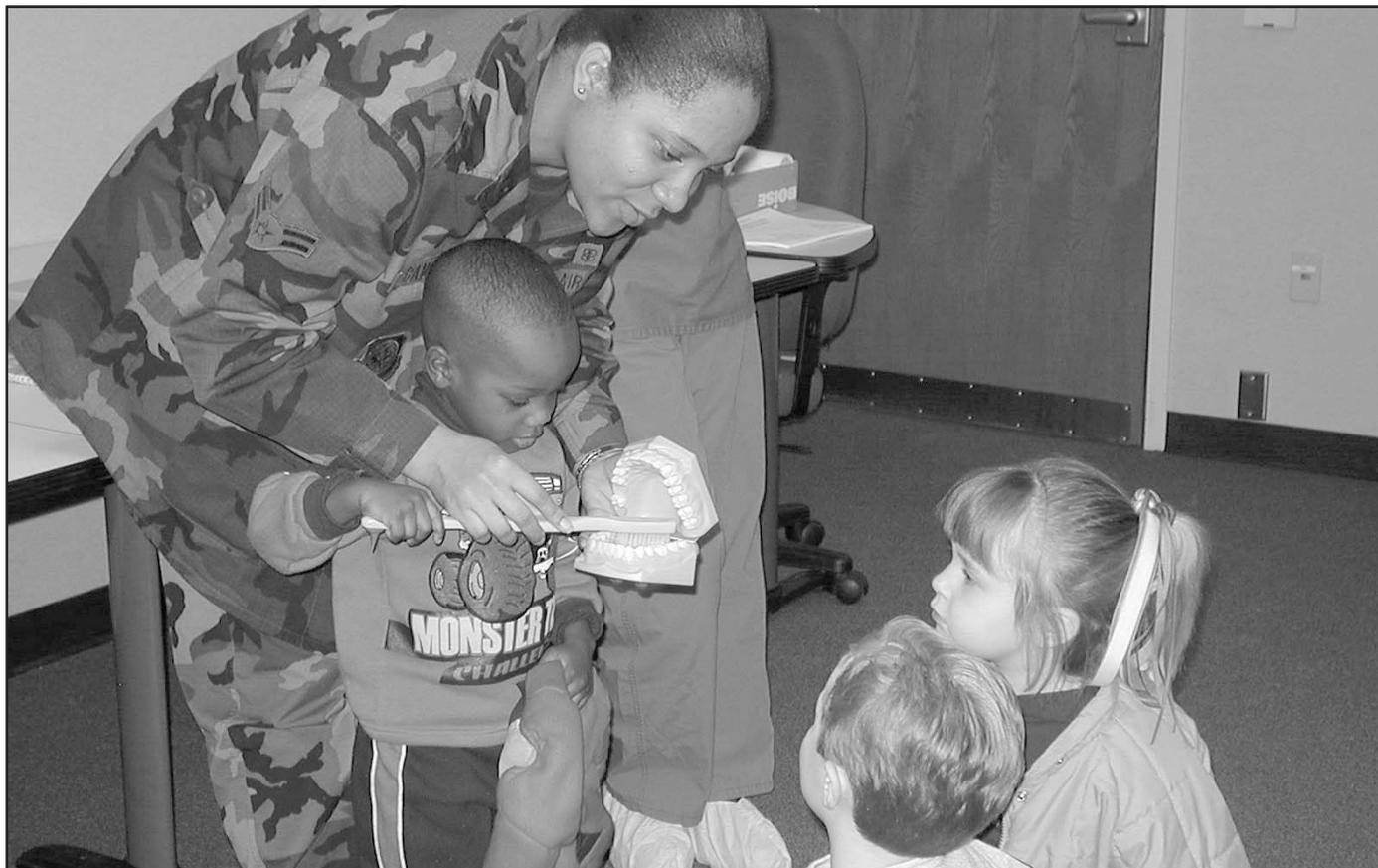
"Our goal is (to have) the only difference base personnel notice as they come through the gate is (Air Force) security forces wear the blue beret and Army wear a black beret," said Graves.

The guardsmen got five days of training at Fort Bragg, N.C., on Army-specific, ancillary training items and weapons qualifications. They also had seven days of training after arriving at CAFB on security force duties and responsibilities, including Air Force standards and CAFB specific policies and procedures, said Graves. They are restricted from performing traditional law enforcement tasks like running radar, but will be available to provide assistance in some areas.

"They have teamed up with security forces personnel (here) and have been, and will continue to receive, first-class training," said Graves. "Their skills and knowledge, including their civilian work experience, will greatly enhance the skills of each (CAFB) security forces member. We hope to learn as much from them as they learn from us."

Members of Team Charleston can expect to see the guardsmen on the base for up to two years.

"It's a job I volunteered to do years ago, and I'm sticking to that commitment," said Smith. "I want (my daughter) to enjoy the same things that I had growing up, and if this is what it takes, then this is what it takes."



Grin and brush it

Airman 1st Class Odette Ramgeet, 437th Medical Group dental assistant, demonstrates proper brushing techniques Feb. 11 at the Child Development Center to Alfred Gregg Jr., son of Tech. Sgt. Alfred Gregg, 437th Operations Support Squadron, and Tabitha; Jacob Trodglen, son of Master Sgt. James Trodglen, 437th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, and Gretchen; and Madeline Mann, daughter of Master Sgt. Eric Mann, 437th Civil Engineer Squadron, and Jini. The Medical Group will have a dental-information booth at the Base Exchange Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month.

Photo by Lt. Col. Michael Kucsera

ALS class 03-C graduates AMXS airman earns Levitow

Staff Sgt. Craig Lanahan, 437th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, earned the Sgt. John L. Levitow award during Airman Leadership School class 03-C. He was presented with these honors at a graduation dinner Feb. 13 at the Charleston Club.

Staff Sgt. Travis Pettigrew, 437th Communications Squadron, received the Academic Achievement Award.

Staff Sgt. Joseph Lawrence, 437 AMXS, Senior Airman Kevin Hammer, 437th Civil Engineer Squadron, and Senior Airman Roger Moore, 17th Airlift Squadron, received Distinguished Graduate awards.

The Leadership Award went to Senior Airman Kevin Hammer, 437 CES.

The guest speaker was Chief Master Sgt. Thomas Pelfrey, 14th Operations Group first sergeant, Columbus AFB, Miss.

Graduates from the five-week course also include the following staff sergeants:

437th Comptroller Squadron: Brian Mills

437th Logistics Readiness

Squadron: Demetrice Carr
437th Medical Group: Teri Carter, Katherine Hartley

437th Maintenance Squadron: Joshua Adams, Jaime Murray

437th Security Forces Squadron: Marcus Perkins, David Belles, Richard Guay, Adam Davison

437th Services Squadron: Isabel Koger

Graduates also include the following senior airmen:

15th Airlift Squadron: Jeremy Roberts

16th Airlift Squadron: Steven Gore
437 AMXS: Matthew Heitman, Blaine Douglas, Garcia

437th Aerial Port Squadron: Rayan Moyer, Jeffrey Moody, Matthew Armstrong, Jason Grasty

437th Airlift Wing: Michelle Belles
437 CES: Corey Haugen

437 LRS: Mark Kauffman, Michael Howard, Tammie Witcher

437th Maintenance Operations Squadron: Jen Fugua, Justin Grant

437 MXS: Donnie Gamble, Richard Sams

437 SFS: Seth Rosebrook
(Courtesy of the Charleston AFB Airman Leadership School Staff.)

Justice Files

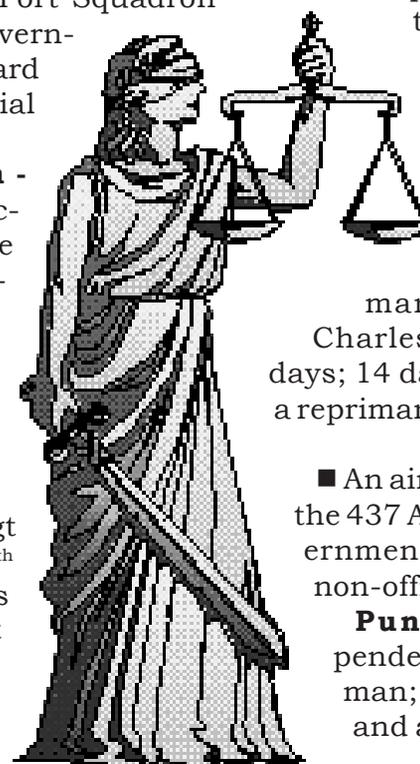
Article 15 actions

■ A senior airman from the 437th Aerial Port Squadron used his government travel card for non-official purposes.

Punishment: Reduction to the rank of airman with reduction below airman 1st class suspended.

■ A Staff Sgt from the 437th Operations Support Squadron used her government travel card for non-official purposes.

Punishment: Suspended reduction to senior airman and a reprimand.



■ An airman 1st class from the 437th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron failed to go to his appointed place of duty on diverse occasions.

Punishment: Suspended reduction to Airman; restriction to Charleston AFB for 14 days; 14 days extra duty and a reprimand.

■ An airman 1st class from the 437 AMXS used his government travel card for non-official purposes.

Punishment: suspended reduction to airman; 14 days extra duty and a reprimand.

Administrative discharges

■ An airman 1st class was discharged for mental illness with an honorable discharge.

Financial counselor offers tips for deployments

By Barbara Lang

437 MSS personal financial counselor

Financial stability is important when preparing for a deployment or a call to active duty. Preparation can limit the stress caused by waiting until the last minute and then trying to manage finances from afar.

Since reservists and active duty members are often deployed without enough time to line up assistance, plans to safeguard financial affairs in case of an absence should be in place beforehand. Here are some ways to ease potential disruption:

■ **Power of Attorney:** If a servicemember is leaving behind someone to take care of financial affairs, they need to make sure that person has any power of attorneys they may need to conduct business in the servicemember's name. Although a general power of attorney may suffice in some cases, a special power of attorney may be needed in a lot of other instances. For more information, call the Charleston AFB Legal Office at 963-5502.

■ **Allotments:** Allotments for expenses that stay the same month-to-month are sometimes the quickest and most convenient way to make monthly payments. Since the servicemember can be de-

ployed to any part of the world at any time, each allotment established is one less payment to worry about. For more information, call the CAFB Accounting and Finance Office at 963-3700.

■ **Leave and Earnings Statement:** Having access to the servicemember's LES is important to the servicemember and those left behind to manage financial affairs. The Defense Accounting Service allows servicemembers access to their LES 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Log on to www.dfas.mil, and access myPay, and then enter your social security number and pin. Since obtaining a new pin number can take up to two weeks, it's important to establish an account before deploying.

■ **Bills:** Servicemembers are still accountable for their household expenses and bills while they are deployed or activated. Before deploying, servicemembers should arrange for these payments to be taken care of. It can be helpful to create a booklet that contains all pertinent information regarding payments.

■ **Income Tax:** If deploying when taxes are due, decide in advance how income taxes will be filed and who will do it. An extension can be obtained by filing Form 2350, *Application for*

Extension of Time to File U.S. Income Tax Return. During tax season, call the Tax Office at 963-1040. For more information regarding extensions. After tax season, contact the CAFB Legal Office at 963-5502.

■ **Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act:** The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 can ease some of the financial pressures for individuals entering or called to active duty in military service. It is intended to postpone or suspend certain civil obligations to enable servicemembers to devote their full attention to their duty. Contact each creditor to request a lower rate and include a copy of the servicemember's orders.

■ **Electronic Funds Transfer:** Set up a separate account or an electronic funds transfer between accounts and automatic bill payment in place of an allotment. Even if spouses, family member or friends normally handle these things while servicemembers are away, this can provide peace of mind.

■ **Automated Teller Fees:** Most ATM cards can be used worldwide, but usage fees can differ significantly. Check with the bank before deciding to use ATM cards abroad.

AROUND THE AIR FORCE

Use common sense when posting to Internet

WASHINGTON - Recent advances in technology have Air Force officials urging airmen to use common sense and remember operations security when posting on the Internet.

An item of special concern is the placement of photos of forward operating bases on personal Web sites. What has officials worried is the possibility of adversaries collecting those photos and using them to plan attacks against U.S. forces.

According to Lt. Col. Briec Bloxam, Air Force operations security program manager, airmen have posted photos on their Web sites of personal living areas, common-use areas such as dining facilities and basketball courts, operations buildings, perimeter fences and guard shacks.

While there are no specific regulations or laws that prevent someone from posting unclassified information on a personal Web site, Bloxam said people should keep in mind the Internet's reach.

While commanders may have the ultimate responsibility, Bloxam said, maintaining operations security and force protection is everyone's business.

"Security, ultimately, is everyone's responsibility," he said. "It's everyone's duty to protect themselves and the U.S. armed forces, even if that means you don't send out a photo over the Internet. That 'innocent' picture of you standing outside your dorm may provide an adversary all kinds of information." **(Air Force Print News)**

Space offers 'high ground' in war on terror

CHANTILLY, Va. - Space-based assets are vitally important to success in the war on terrorism and future conflicts, the Defense Department's executive agent for space said Feb. 12.

"For us to be secure as a nation, we're going to need better eyes, ears, warning and rapid ability to respond to crisis," Peter B. Teets, undersecretary of the Air Force and director of the National Reconnaissance Office, told reporters at a media roundtable conference at NRO

headquarters here.

"Clearly, space is the high ground, and we need to capture that high ground and exploit it," he said.

The president's 2004 budget includes funding requests for many national security space projects, including the space-based radar. According to Teets, the SBR embraces both military and intelligence needs.

(Air Force Print News)

Pentagon monitoring deployment health care

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Defense Department officials have changed the way they track and assess the health care given to military people before, during and after deployments, a senior Pentagon health official said Feb. 11.

DOD's new strategy emphasizes health care surveillance of deployed people, said Dr. Michael Kilpatrick, deputy director of the Deployment Health Support Directorate here.

Kilpatrick directs the DOD effort to protect the health of deployed servicemembers. He said there was

no unique screening being done before deployment during the Gulf War.

Now, Defense Department officials plan to see that force health is closely monitored through a series of medical assessments before and after deployment and that health concerns are documented and closely monitored.

Kilpatrick said the pre- and post-deployment health assessment is a short series of questions that look to see if troops are physically and psychologically prepared to deploy. The forms can be found on DOD's deployment Web site at www.deploymentlink.osd.mil. **(American Forces Press Service)**

NCO found guilty of possessing child porn

OSAN AIR BASE, South Korea — A 607th Air and Space Communications Squadron noncommissioned officer was found guilty of taking indecent liberties with a minor and possession of child pornography by a military judge during a general court-martial here Feb. 10.

Staff Sgt. Gery B. Cook pleaded not guilty to the charge of attempted sodomy, and guilty to four specifications of attempting to take indecent liberties with a child younger than 16 and the possession of child pornography.

Cook elected to have his case tried by military judge alone. The judge found him not guilty of the charge of attempted sodomy and guilty of the remainder of the charges. He was sentenced to reduction to E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, 18 months confinement and a bad conduct discharge.

Cook was communicating sexually explicit language and photographs via e-mail with someone he believed to be younger than 16. In fact, Cook was communicating with an undercover AFOSI agent who was posing as a 14-year-old girl via e-mail.

Cook was apprehended at the main gate here when he attempted to meet with the alleged young girl. During the investigation, AFOSI also found 17 images and six video clips of child pornography. **(Air Force Print News)**

Combat Camera Photo of the Week



Photo by Staff Sgt. D. Myles Cullen, 1 CTCS

Parting clouds

A Charleston AFB C-17 Globemaster III parts the clouds over western South Carolina during a training mission Feb. 2. CAFB took delivery of its newest C-17 Wednesday, making a total of 50 jets assigned here.

NEWS BRIEFS

Spotlight

Retirement: The 437th Maintenance Squadron is hosting a retirement ceremony for Senior Master Sgt. Timothy Stament today, 11 a.m., at Bldg. 60 in the 315th Reserve Auditorium. For more information, call Capt. Amanda Zumbrunnen at 963-4498.

Retirement: the 437th Services Squadron is hosting a retirement ceremony for Master Sgt. Ken Brown Thursday, 2 p.m., at the Charleston Club. For more information, call 2nd Lt. Darren Moore at 963-3826.

Around the base

Basketball: The North Charleston Lowgators military appreciation night is tonight, 7 p.m., at the North Charleston Coliseum. Discounted tickets can be purchased by showing a valid Military ID Card at the box office.

Shots: The Immunization Clinic changed its hours to accommodate smallpox vaccinations. During the following hours, the clinic will be closed for all other immunizations: Monday-Saturday, 8-9 a.m., and Monday-Friday, 3-4 p.m. Other than these reserved hours, the clinic will maintain its normal hours of operation.

CLEP: A Math CLEP preparatory class at the Community Education Center Monday-Wednesday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Students must sign up in person and confirm their seat by noon Thursday.

Education: The University of Maryland University College will have a representative at the Community Education Center Tuesday, 10-11 a.m., to brief on their distance learning programs. For more information or to reserve a spot, call the CEC customer service at 963-4575.

Workshop: The Family Support Center is having a Life Makeover Workshop beginning Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. - noon. For more information or to register, call the FSC at 963-4406.

Workshop: The Family Support Center is having an Understanding

Charleston Warrior of the Week



Photo by Airman 1st Class Jason Bailey

Master Sgt. James Brady

437th Mission Support Squadron

Master Sgt. James Brady is the superintendent of the Family Support Center. His primary job is to assist in planning, directing and evaluating daily operations and administration of the FSC staff.

"I also assist senior leadership in coordinating and resolving family-related issues," said Brady. "I like coordinating with all personnel from the program and cost center managers up to the AMC managers in the execution and balancing of the two budgets I manage."

Brady has spent most of his career at Charleston AFB, with the exception of a remote tour to Korea. Since his first assignment here in 1986, he has seen the base and local community go through many changes.

"I've always been fond of Charleston, and the changes I've witnessed have certainly made this a premier assignment," said Brady.

Brady recently graduated from the Senior NCO Academy as a Distinguished Graduate and was recognized as CAFB's Resource Advisor of the Year for 2002.

When Brady has time to spare, he enjoys fishing, hunting, beach combing, and artifact and snake collecting.

Depression Workshop March 5, 11 a.m. The workshop focuses on identifying symptoms of depression, treatment options and ways to cope with depressive symptoms. For more information, call Capt. Julie Jacobs at 963-6977.

Parenting: The clinic is offering a free Common Sense Parenting Class on March 4, and meeting for six consecutive Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. For more information or to register, call Jim Hernandez at 963-6504.

Scholarships: The Officers Spouses' Association is offering Silver Wings Scholastic Scholarship Assistance Awards to qualifying Air Force spouses and dependents for the 2003-2004 academic year. Applications are available at the Family Support Center, Community Education Center and the Consignment Shop. For more information, call Bryn Brown at 875-6008.

Taxes: Personnel serving in Saudi Arabia in support of Operation Southern Watch or Operation Enduring Freedom automatically get an extension of at least 180 days

from the date they leave the area of responsibility to file their federal income taxes. For more information, call the Legal Office at 963-5502.

Webster University: Webster University has a new military representative available at the Community Education Center Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Fridays, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Larry Brooks can be reached at 452-2743.

Smart card: The 437th Logistics Readiness Squadron issues and updates smart cards daily at the Parts Store, Bldg. T-80, and at customer service, Bldg. 302. During swing-and-mid-shifts, the cards are issued at the parts store only. For

more information, call Consolidated Customer Service at 963-4826, or Master Sgt. Debra Baczweski at 963-4836.

Pharmacy: The new TRICARE Mail Order Pharmacy contract, administered by Express Scripts of Maryland Heights, Mo., will replace the existing National Mail Order Pharmacy contract on March 1. More information about the new TMOP program will be available soon on the TRICARE Web site at www.tricare.osd.mil. Beneficiaries currently using NMOP will receive information about TMOP prior to its start date. For more information, visit the Express Scripts Web site at www.express-scripts.com.

To submit information considered for News briefs, send an e-mail to dispatch@charleston.af.mil with subject: **NEWS BRIEFS**; or send a fax to **963-5604**, ATTN: **NEWS BRIEFS**. Submissions must be received no later than close of business Friday the week before publication.



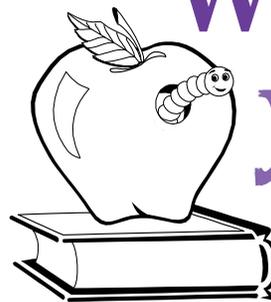
Amy Weaver, wife of Capt. Rich Weaver, 15th Airlift Squadron, helps their son Wyatt make a valentine wreath. The Weavers participated in story hour Feb. 12 at the base library.

Photos by Airman 1st Class Jason Bailey



Ananda Boedecker, daughter of Staff Sgt. Douglas Boedecker, 437th Logistics Readiness Squadron, and wife Rindy, draws a heart during craft time after story hour.

Worm your way into books, more



By Capt. Krista Carlos
437AW Public Affairs

Not many places can say they have World War II, skin care seminars and Britney Spears all in one building. However, there is one place on base to find all of these things—the base library.

From American history to pop stars, the base's 7,000-square-foot library is filled with books, magazines, tapes and CDs that reference almost everything imaginable.

"We have three big uses in the library," said Philip Quinones, base librarian. "First is the McNeughton collection which has all the latest best sellers. These are books for adults, young adults and children."

"The second most heavily used item in the library is the audio book collection," said Quinones. "A lot of people use them when they are on the road. We have them in both CDs and tapes. The internet is also another popular use in the library."

In addition to the most popular items, the base library hosts several programs on a monthly or quarterly basis.

"Story hour is hosted on a monthly basis," said Kim Brown, library technician. "We have someone who reads a story to the children, and then we have some type of arts and crafts project. We try to have a theme each month and this month's (theme) was Valentine's Day. Everyone seemed to have a really good time."

"Story hour was great," said Rindy Boedecker, who brought her daughter Ananda to the program. "She (Ananda) likes to listen to stories and loves doing crafts. She's very artsy. These programs are a great time for the kids and give them an opportunity to be around other children. It's a lot of fun."

"We have programs for adults as well as kids," said Brown. "Some of the things we are planning are the continuation of monthly story hours, the hosting of president's reading week, magazine giveaways, web-based access to the library and a skincare workshop."

"What we want people to realize is that the library is still here on base and you don't have to drive down Dorchester Road to go to one," said Quinones. "Come on in and say hello. We are the 'can-do' library."



Phil Quinones, base librarian, hunts for a book in the library shelves.

Chapel schedule



107 Arthur Drive
Office: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Phone: 963-2536.

After duty hours, call the command post at 963-2531 for emergencies only.

Catholic Services: *Saturday* - 4 p.m. Reconciliation, 5 p.m. Mass. *Sunday* - 9:30 a.m. Mass, 9:30 a.m. Children's Church. *Weekdays* - 11:30 a.m. Mass. Sacrament of Baptism pre-baptismal classes are held the first Sunday of each month at 11 a.m. in the Chapel Annex.

Protestant Services: *Sunday* - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School in Bldg. 245, 11 a.m. Traditional Worship Service and 11 a.m. Children's Church. *Sunday* - 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship Service in Bldg. 217 (old Chapel).

Buddhist: Columbia Shambhala Meditation Center, Suite 109, Columbia, S.C. 29405. Phone: (803) 254-9048.

Orthodox: Holy Trinity, Greek Orthodox Church, 30 Race St., Charleston, S.C. Phone: 577-2063.

Jewish: Synagogue Emanu-El, 5 Windsor Dr., Charleston, S.C. Phone: 571-3264.

Islamic: Al-Jami Ar-Rasheed, 1998 Hugo Ave., Charleston Heights, S.C. Phone: 554-1773.

Movie schedule

Admission: 99 cents for adults and children.

Any person under 17 years of age requires a parent or adult guardian (a minimum of 21 years old) to purchase an admission ticket for the minor to view R-rated movies. The ticket office opens 30 minutes prior to start of movie, unless otherwise noted.



Movie schedules are provided by AAFES. Patrons should call 963-3333 to verify movie titles, running times and start times,

which are subject to change.

Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

"National Security" – Martin Lawrence

Earl and Hank have only one thing in common; they're both L.A.P.D. rejects. As lowly security guards, they uncover a sophisticated smuggling operation. These two unlikely partners just might save the day. **(PG-13) 90 minutes**

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

"Just Married" – Ashton Kutcher

Two newlyweds find their perfect honeymoon in Venice, Italy, is turning out to be the worst one imaginable. Can the marriage, which many of their friends and family said was a bad idea, survive the celebration? **(PG-13) 95 minutes**

Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m.

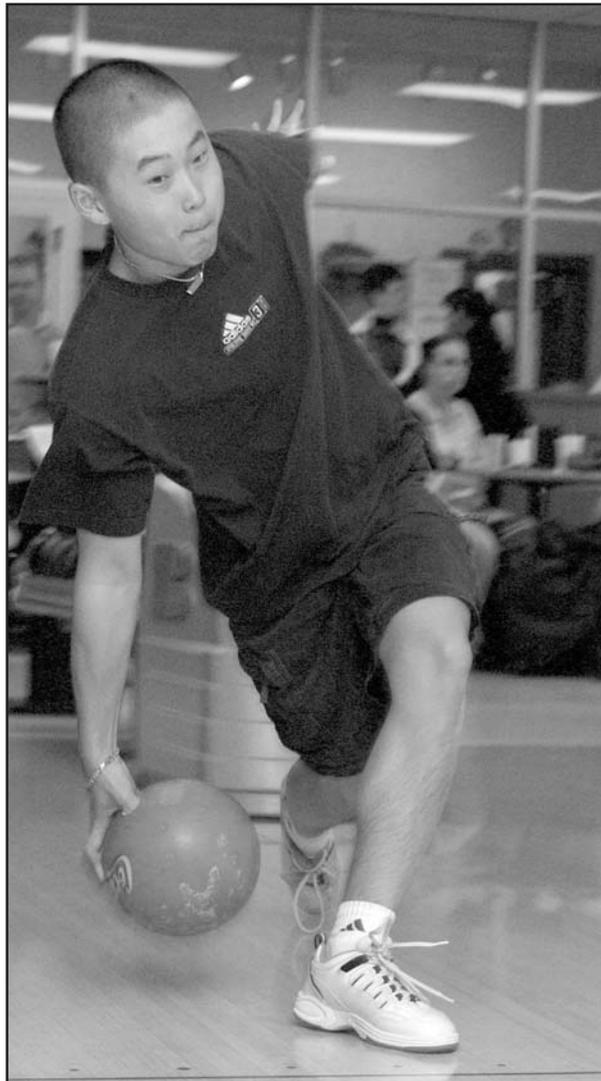
"Kangaroo Jack" – Jerry O'Connel

Two friends from Brooklyn are forced to deliver mob money to Australia. When one of them places his red jacket on a kangaroo, the kangaroo bounces off with the mob money. **(PG) 89 minutes**

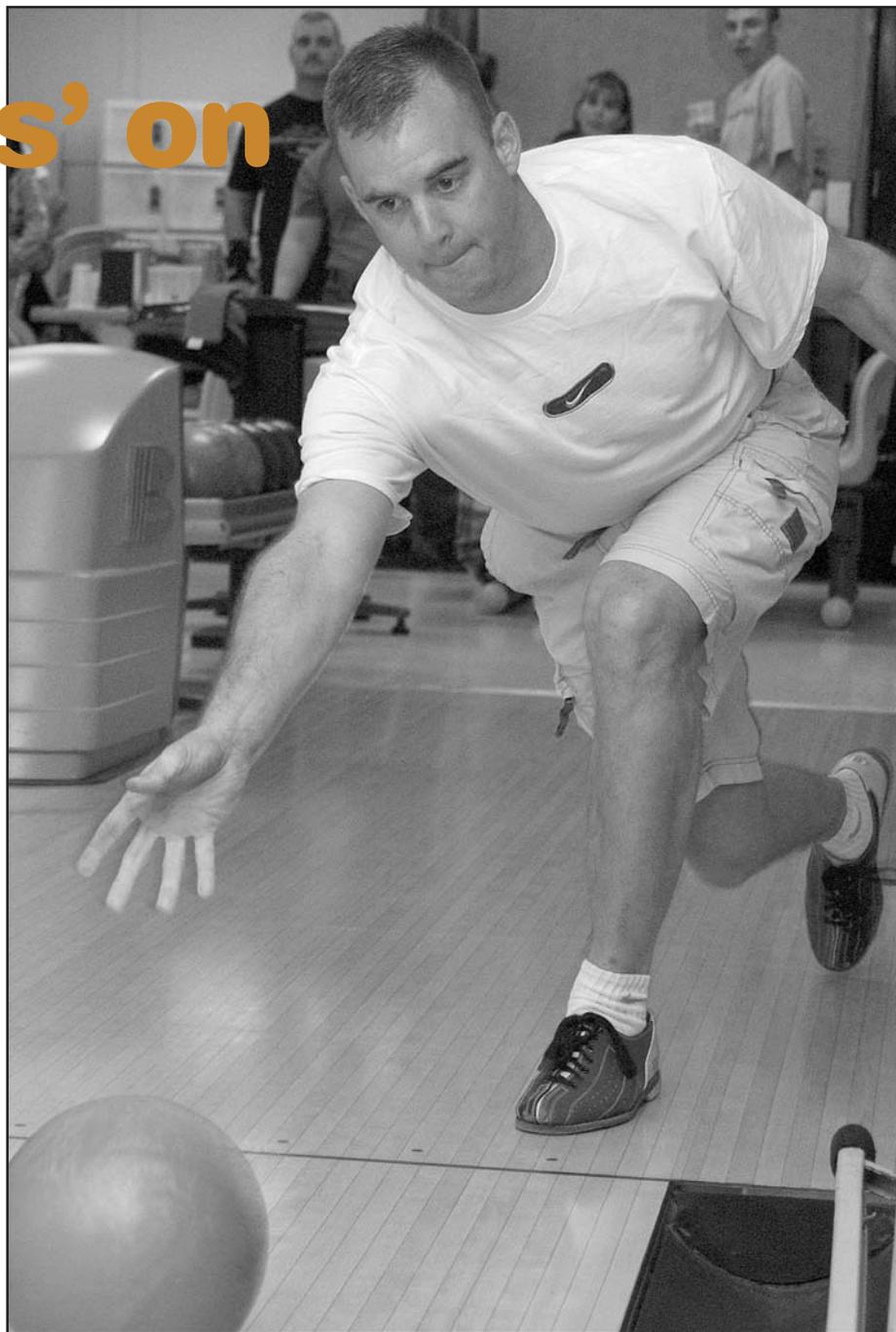
SPORTS & FITNESS

Three strikes and they're in ...

Bowling 'rolls' on



Jonathan Howard, Security Forces, gives the communications squadron no room to "spare" as he helps his team to second place Tuesday nights.



Rob Anderson, Logistics Readiness, sends one down the lane as he attempts to keep his team out of the "gutter."

By 2nd Lt. Shaloma McGovern
437 AW Public Affairs

Intramural bowling teams, with the longest season in base sports, have been playing since Labor Day and will keep on rolling until April.

The bowling program, in existence for more than 12 years, normally has about 22 teams, said Eddie Goad, 437th Services Squadron sports director.

Due to re-organizations on base and a high deployment tempo, there are 16 teams participating this season.

The teams are broken into two groups, said Gerald Amidon, intramural bowling president. One group plays on Tuesdays and

the other on Wednesdays, always at 5 p.m.

The top teams on Tuesday nights are the MXS#1 4 Aces, in first place, Security Forces in second and COMM in third place. Wednesday's standings have Services in first place, CE Mongrels in second place and APS #2 in third.

Bowling, unlike other intramural sports, has a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, said Amidon. New officials are elected each year, and anyone involved is eligible, he added.

Players say the best part of the intramural bowling league is the camaraderie between teams and the chance to meet other bowlers from around the base.

"Everyone cheers everyone else on in this

league," said Amidon. "The most memorable play of the season came when Michael Ritz scored 298.

"Everyone cheered as he bowled 11 strikes followed by an eight count," he continued. "It was really a great game!"

Michael Ritz, who has been bowling in intramurals for 17 years, said he enjoys the chance to meet new people.

"Since my former squadron, transportation, merged with supply, the squadron is much bigger, and I've gotten to know other people from my current squadron that I probably would never have met," said Ritz.

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