
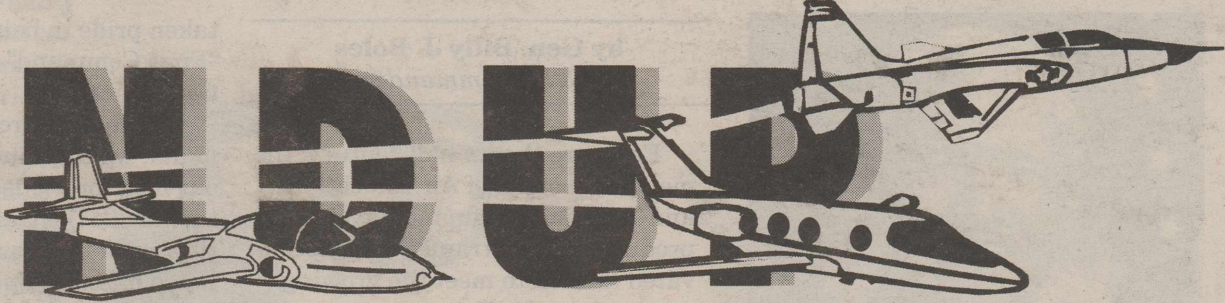


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ROUND UP



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Mayor inducted into Friends of Reese

Lubbock Mayor David Langston became the 18th Friend of Reese in an induction ceremony at the Reese Club Sunday night.

In announcing Langston's selection to the Reese honor roll, Col. Randy Gelwix, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, cited the mayor's support throughout the Base Closure and Realignment Commission process and his leadership in redeveloping and re-using the base after closure.

"The mayor has worked very hard to keep Reese as a vital part of the Lubbock community," said Gelwix. "I have been extremely impressed in the way he fought to save the base and now how hard he works for its future."

Langston said he was deeply honored to be selected as a Friend of Reese. "I don't really know what to say ... I look at the people in the room (other Friends of Reese) and the drawing of (Honorable) George Mahon on the wall and feel honored to join such a group. I



Col. Randy Gelwix, 64th FTW commander, right, inducts Lubbock Mayor David Langston into the Friends of Reese here Sunday. The mayor became the 18th member of the select hall of honor.

thank you very much."

The Friends of Reese program was created two decades ago to recognize members of the civilian community who have made lasting personal

contributions to the welfare and support of Reese.

The most recent inductees were Lubbock Judge Don McBeath, area businessman Fred Underwood and Lubbock coun-

cilmember Randy Neugebauer. They were inducted last August.

Previously inducted were: the Mahon, Charles Guy, L. E. "Jack" Davis, O. W. "Babe"

English, Bill McMillan, Roy Grimes, Jimmy Foy, Douglas Boren, John A. Logan, Buddy Barron, Gordon Treadaway, Rufus Grisham, B. C. "Peck" McMinn and Joe Price.

Air Force Innkeeper Award team visits Monday

Reese eyes second award in 10 years

The Air Force Innkeeper Award team will evaluate Reese lodging facilities here Monday and Tuesday.

The team includes Chief Master Sgt. Jeffrey Richard, Air Force Services Agency,

Master Sgt. Denise Knebel, Air Force Services Agency, and Robert Holt, from the American Hotel and Motel Association.

Reese was selected by Air Education and Training Command to compete for the Air Force award in the small installation category. Reese won the Air Force Innkeeper Award in 1985.

The Air Force Innkeeper Awards Program, created in 1981, is managed by the Lodging and Laundry Branch, Hospitality Programs Division, Directorate of Operations, Headquarters Air Force Services Agency.

The award is presented annually to recognize, by Air Force-wide competition, lodging operations that provide the

most outstanding hotel-type lodging and customer service to Air Force travelers. The object is to encourage Innkeepers to improve their management and operation of lodging facilities at the 100 major Air Force bases worldwide.

The ultimate and intended benefactor is the customer. The competition begins each year within the eight major com-

mands. Winners are selected by on-site evaluation teams, say competition officials.

In 1981, when the award program began, winners were chosen by the headquarters staff from written narratives and pictures. From 1982 until 1985, evaluation teams composed of Air Force personnel visited the bases nominated.

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Happy birthday AETC

'First Command' turns 54 years old on Tuesday



Gen. Billy J. Boles

by Gen. Billy J. Boles
AETC Commander

For more than a half century, the men and women of Air Education and Training Command have produced highly trained and motivated airmen to meet the growing needs of the Air Force.

Beginning with the establishment of the Air Corps Flying Training Command on Jan. 23, 1942, and later the Air Training Command and Air Education and Training Command, AETC members have

taken pride in being part of the "First Command" for those entering the service.

As the Air Force's oldest command, we continue to make people our most precious asset by providing them with the training and education they need to accomplish the Air Force mission. Specialized pilot and navigator training is now a reality as well as joint flying training. Our technical training folks are now graduating mission-ready airmen for their first assignment duties, improving the Air Force's capabilities worldwide. We're also ensuring our

blue-suiters receive professional military education at all levels, enriching the effectiveness of every Air Force member.

It's this kind of team effort by our educators and trainers that will lead us into the 21st century.

Join me in celebrating our command's 54th anniversary on Jan. 23.

Your contributions and achievements, along with those of the many thousands of people who preceded you, have helped shape the Air Force.

Thanks for making AETC the success that it is.

AETC was born in the midst of war

Command remains birthplace of global reach, global power

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Air Education and Training Command traces its lineage back to Jan. 23, 1942 and the early days of World War II when the War Department established the Air Corps Flying Training Command. This year marks the 54th anniversary of the command.

From its first headquarters in Washington, D.C., the command relocated several times over the years — to Fort Worth, Texas, Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana, and Scott AFB, Ill., — before settling at Randolph in 1957.

At its inception, AETC had a single mission: flying training. In 1943, it added two more — military and technical training. A fourth, recruiting quality people into the Air Force, was added in 1954. Then, on July 1, 1993, the command assumed responsibility for Air

University's vital education mission and much of the advanced training and crew training previously conducted by other major commands.

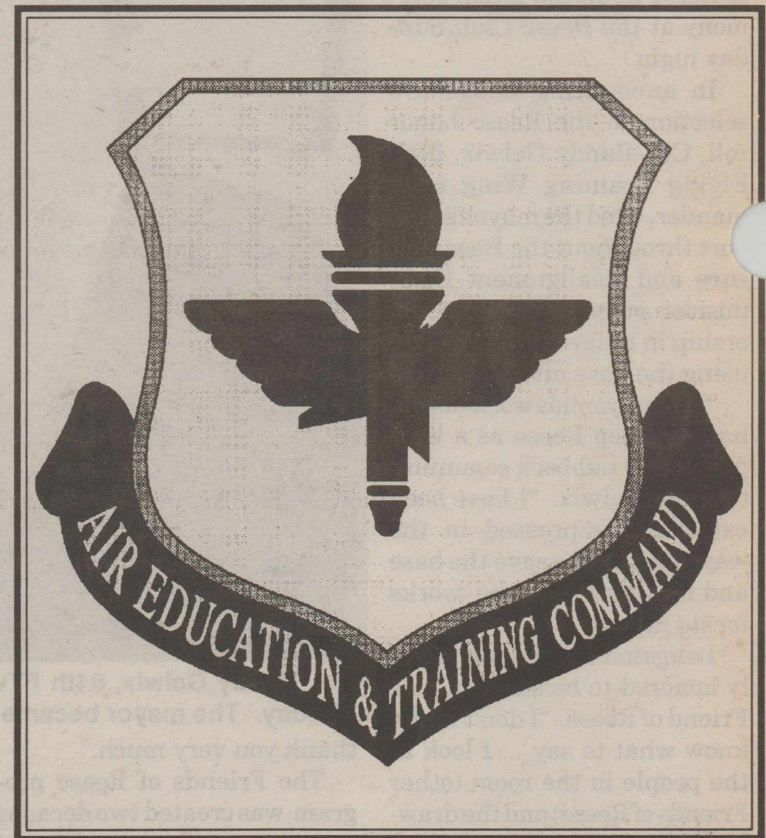
To carry out its multifaceted mission, AETC has Air University, Recruiting Service, two numbered air forces, and 14 wings. Air University provides professional military, continuing, and specialized education programs for personnel throughout the Air Force, while Recruiting Service, with over 900 offices nationwide, passes the Air Force message to tens of thousands of young men and women each year.

The command's numbered air forces make policy and provide guidance for the delivery of approximately 5,000 courses in 300 different career specialties, with one numbered air force responsible for flying training

activities and the other responsible for technical training programs.

At the working level, four training wings provide technical training for officers and airmen, with one also conducting basic training for all Air Force enlisted members. The command's six flying training wings have a variety of missions that include flight screening, navigator training, and instructor pilot training, as well as undergraduate pilot training for U.S., NATO, and other international students. AETC's four remaining wings provide advanced training for fighter, airlift, tanker, and special operations aircrews.

AETC is known as "The First Command," since virtually all Air Force members begin their service in one of the command's programs. Throughout its history, more than 27 million students have completed one or more of AETC's courses. Last year alone, over 275,000 people completed these courses, including 34,000



basic trainees, 139,000 technical training students, and 85,000 Air University students.

The command's fleet of 1,547 aircraft flew more than 301,000 sorties, while AETC graduated 677 new pilots

and 186 navigators and provided crew training of various sorts to another 9,600 students.

Across the nation and around the world, the professionals of AETC live up to the motto, "Show the Way."

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New fitness program implemented

Air Force modifies testing to maximize fitness levels

A mobile training team from Brooks Air Force Base, Texas, will visit Reese Feb. 12 and 13 to train base fitness monitors on how to administer the Air Force cycle ergometry fitness test.

The team will brief specifics of the program to Reese senior officials at 8 a.m. Feb. 12, in the wing conference room.

Earlier this year, the Air Force began implementing an "improved" cycle ergometry program. The fitness program is based on recommendations from two fitness summits, said surgeon general officials at Bolling Air Force Base. The changes were announced last year but the implementation time had not been set, according to Capt. Debi Carlton, Reese Health Promotions director.

Changes include:

□ Scoring evaluations on a pass or fail basis and eliminating the six categories. Currently, airmen must score in category three or higher to meet the standard. Since the standard itself will not change, officials said, airmen must still score a minimum of category three to "pass" the assessment. A lower score will be considered a "fail" and a higher score will be considered a "pass."

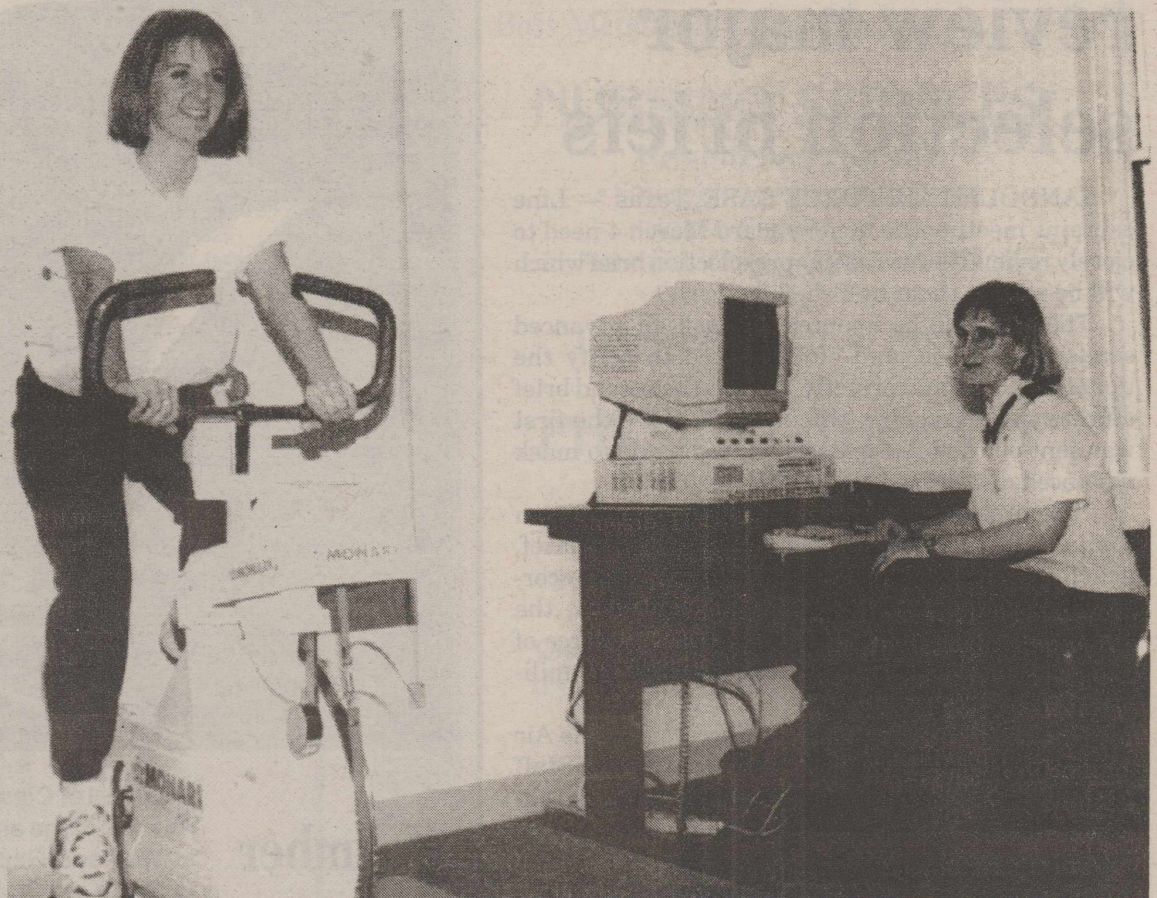
□ Centralizing cycle ergometry assessments. All Reese assessments will be conducted in the new Wellness

Station in the Reese Family Support Center. All active-duty personnel must present an identification card prior to the assessment.

In addition to cycle ergometry testing, the wellness station will be used for health promotions group classes, including stress management, smoking cessation and substance abuse prevention. The station may be used by all Reese people as a self-directed study and research facility of wellness topics. The station includes video tapes on a variety of wellness related topics such as healthy eating, lowering cholesterol, and many others.

□ Standardizing the process for people who fail the cycle ergometry assessment. Under the current program, all who fail will re-test within a week. If they fail again, they will meet with the base fitness trainer for advice on how to improve their fitness level, and then enter a six-month self-directed program.

The person will repeat the assessment within three to six months and if the airman fails again, he or she would be enrolled in a six-month program monitored by the program administrator and the fitness trainer. Carlton said people at Reese will have the option of using the treadmill, stair stepper or cycle instead of aerobic classes for mandatory work-



Capt. Debi Carlton, Reese Health Promotions director, monitors Airman 1st Class Marnie Rice, 64th Medical Support Squadron, during a cycle ergometry test in the new Reese Wellness Station.

outs.

At the end of the fitness training, the airman will take the assessment a third time. If he or she still can't pass, the person will have to meet with the unit commander, who could either exempt the airman from further assessments or take administrative action, explain Air Force officials.

In another change, Air Force developed computer software that will tell the fitness assessment monitor what actions to take and when to do them, which should standardize assessment procedures throughout the Air Force, Carlton said.

Additionally, Air Force is expected to release revised guidance for the fitness program, Air Force Instruction 40-501, this month.

The Air Force began using cycle ergometry in 1992 to measure servicemembers' aerobic fitness levels. Cycle ergometry replaced the annual 1.5-mile run and the 3-mile walk, which were not very accurate measurements of aerobic fitness, said Col. Jim Dale, chief of the Air Force health promotions division. Unfortunately, Dale said, the focus quickly shifted from cycle ergometry being "a tool to improve aerobic fitness" to "what

category people scored in."

Additionally, many service members became skeptical of cycle ergometry, primarily because results varied from person to person and even with the same individual on different days.

Last year, Air Force asked the University of Florida Center for Exercise Science to validate its cycle ergometry program.

The school found that while the test was valid, Air Force could improve the program with a few changes such as tighter standards, a more automated system, and allowing members to warm up before the test, Carlton said.

Air Force also decided to eliminate all categories so servicemembers could get a better idea of how they compare to others of the same age and sex, she said.

The bottom line of these improvements is to help airmen "maximize their personal fitness level, not just meet an Air Force standard," said Lt. Col. (Dr.) Michael Parkinson, chief of preventive medicine with the surgeon general's office at Bolling.

While the Air Force has emphasized aerobic fitness, "we also want to stress strength

and flexibility," said Parkinson. Since these attributes are "harder to measure and to standardize," he said, the Air Force is exploring ways to include them in future assessments.

No frocking for enlisted

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force has decided to stay with the current promotion pinning policy and not authorize frocking of enlisted members.

Wholesale frocking was raised as an issue earlier this year during a review of the enlisted evaluation system. Frocking allows someone selected for promotion to wear the rank before the effective date.

CMSAF David J. Campanale worked with top senior enlisted advisors from both the Air Force and the other services to address the pros and cons of frocking. Based on their recommendations, it was determined that current procedures "best satisfy" Air Force needs.

Innkeeper Award team assesses Reese Monday

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During these initial five years, specific award criteria and a comprehensive checklist were developed focusing on the direct impact of services and facilities. The competition was divided into two categories beginning with the 1984 competition.

Each command nominates their most outstanding base lodging operations: large (286 or more bed spaces) and small (285 or less bed spaces).

By 1986, the award had

grown in credibility and prestige and the time was right to invite the support of the American Hotel & Motel Association. Through the help of the Florida Hotel & Motel Association, the support of the AH&MA was obtained. As a result, the 1986 evaluation teams were expanded to include industry experts in the hospitality business who served as chief evaluators. In 1987, the award was presented for the first time as part of the annual convention of the AH&MA.

Captains should review major selection briefs

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Line captains meeting the majors board March 4 need to closely review the new officer preselection brief which will be sent to them by Feb. 8.

The brief will be updated to mask all advanced academic degrees, and officers need to verify the updating was done correctly. This is the second brief officers should receive, officials said, since the first was sent out before the decision was made to mask advanced degrees.

The preselection brief reflects the information that will be contained in the officer selection brief, which promotion board members review when scoring the record. Besides academic education, the selection brief also includes duty history, source of commissioning, decorations and professional military education.

The update was needed after Secretary of the Air Force Sheila E. Widnall and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman approved masking advanced academic degrees for line officers meeting captains and majors boards beginning with the March 4 majors board. In the past, both advanced and baccalaureate degrees were included in the selection brief; now, the brief will reflect only baccalaureate degrees. If an officer has two baccalaureate degrees, both will be reflected.

For about 93 percent of the approximately 10,000 officers meeting the majors board, the preselection brief sent to them last fall reflected their baccalaureate degree. Using a computer program, the Air Force Personnel Center will mask their advanced, or "baccalaureate plus," information.

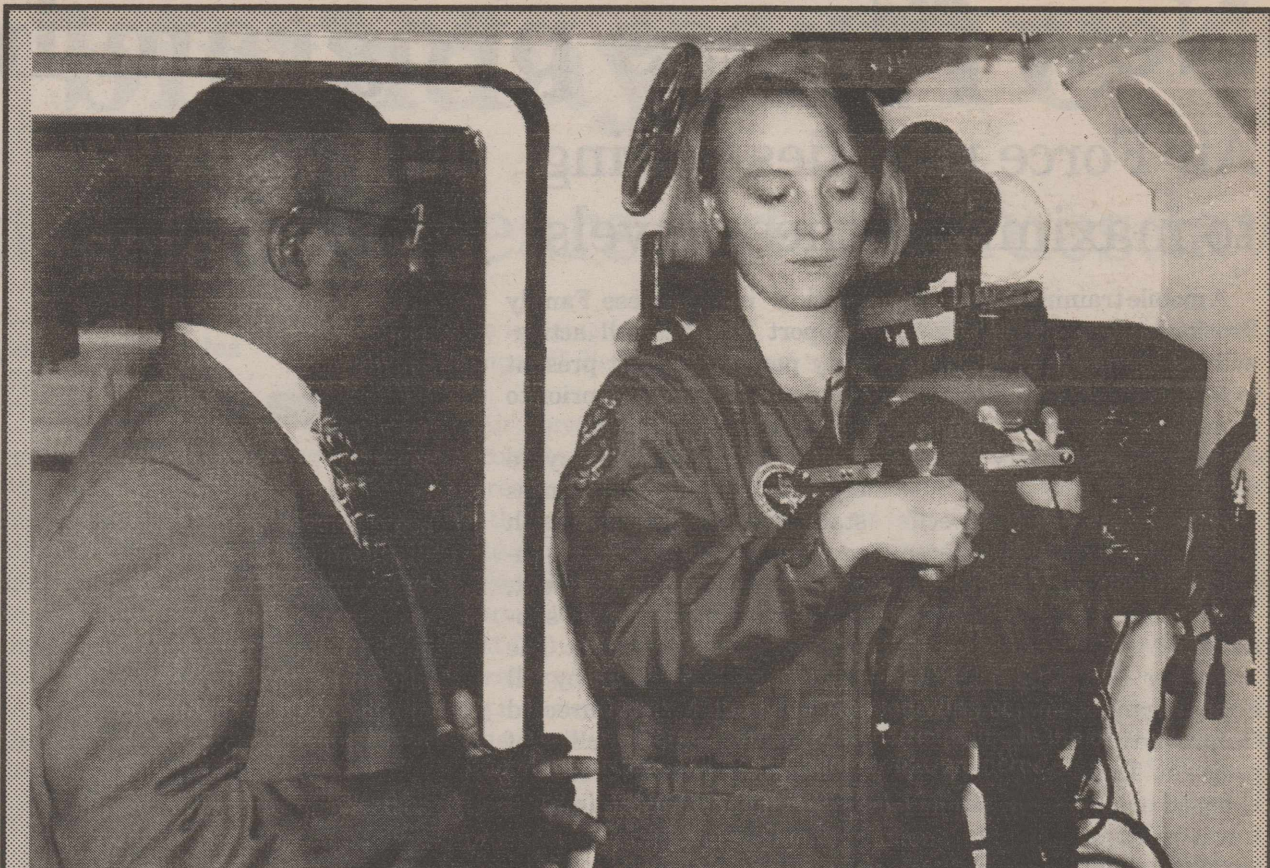
Personnel officials said officers need not take any further action if their bachelor's degree information is correct on the new preselection brief.

For 570 officers — about 6 percent of those meeting the board — last fall's preselection brief no longer showed their baccalaureate degree information. One reason this might happen, officials explained, is that a bachelor's degree would have dropped off a preselection brief prepared for an officer who has two master's degrees, since the brief previously reflected only the two highest degrees. But AFPC officials said by using historical computer files, they will be able to place the information on the new preselection briefs for these officers.

For 29 officers meeting the board, no baccalaureate degree was ever recorded in their records. Officials said AFPC would contact these officers directly to gather the information. A person in this situation might have entered Officer Training School with a doctorate degree; with only the two highest degrees recorded, neither would have been a bachelor's degree. AFPC will ask these officers to mail or fax a copy of their transcripts or graduation certificates to the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, for verification. Once verified, it will be reflected in their record.

Board-eligible officers who do not receive a new preselection brief by Feb. 8 should contact their local military personnel flight or the AFPC Call Center at DSN 487-7849 through 7862, or toll-free at (800) 558-1404 to verify their baccalaureate degree.

If officers need their degree updated or corrected, they can call AFIT at DSN 785-7293 or the AFPC promotion staff at DSN 487-5601 or 5785.



Chamber tour

Airman 1st Class Pamela Rosal demonstrates use of a quick-don to Benjamin Akande in the altitude chamber. Akande, the associate professor of economics at Wayland Baptist University, was the guest speaker for this year's Martin Luther King Jr. Luncheon. The Black Heritage Committee is working on other projects for January and February. Anyone with questions or with a desire to participate can call Capt. Mark Randolph, Reese Black Heritage Committee project officer, at 3426 or Staff Sgt. James Myrick at 6700.

Intern nomination dates announced

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) — The 1996 Air Force Intern Program central selection board convenes March 18 at the Air Force Personnel Center here.

The board will choose 50 captains, including one each from the nurse, biomedical service, medical service, judge advocate and chaplain corps, to begin AFIP participation Aug. 1.

To compete for AFIP, an officer must be nominated by the person's management level by Feb. 18. Officers nominated will be asked to complete an AFIP-specific Air Force Form 90. This form is only used by the AFIP selection board and does not be-

come part of an officer's permanent record, personnel officials said.

The top criteria for considering a captain for this program is long-term leadership potential. Line captains with a date of rank in 1994 or 1995 are eligible for consideration. Nurse, BSC, MSC and JAG officers must have a total active federal commission service date of 1990 or 1991. Chaplains must have a date of rank of 1990 - 1992, three years of active duty, and a regular commission or a conditional reserve status as of Feb. 18, 1996.

AFIP provides a unique opportunity for selected captains to sharpen their leadership skills, officials said. It's a fast-paced 17-22 month program designed to develop tomorrow's leaders. It combines hands-on experience as an intern in the joint chiefs of staff, Defense Department, Air Force, or air staff arena. It also includes graduate courses in leadership and management at George Washington University. The graduate courses are fully funded by the Air Force.

Phase I of the program, the initial orientation, starts Aug 1. Phase II, a semester of grad courses at GWU begins in September 1996. The internship, Phase III, begins January 1997 and lasts a full year. Phase IV begins in January 1998 and consists of three options: Interns can continue their grad classes for another full semester; complete another six-month internship; or report to their follow-on assignment.

Selectees incur a three-year active-duty service commitment. Additionally, selectees who have not attended Squadron Officer School are reserved a quota after completion of the program.

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Saturday, Jan. 20 - Texas Tech Men's Basketball vs. Houston, 7:35 p.m. in the Coliseum. Tickets are available by calling 742-3341.

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m. — Michael Murphy will be at the UC Allen Theatre, Texas Tech Campus - "You are invited to step outside the boundaries of hard science and explore the concepts and theories of the Human Potential Movement with Michael Murphy," says the news release. Murphy has been involved in the human potential movement for thirty years. He has authored three novels, *Golf in the Kingdom*, *Jacob Atabet*, and *An End to Ordinary History*, as well as non-fiction works including *In The Zone* and *The Life We are Given*. Call 742-3610 for tickets priced at \$10 for the general public, \$5 for Tech students.

Friday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m. — Eat Drink Man Woman, a film described as "a delicious comedy about food, fatherhood, and family ties" will be shown as part of the annual International Films Series at Texas Tech University. Tickets are \$4 and can be obtained at the University Center Ticket Booth or by calling 742-3610.

Saturday, Jan. 27, Texas Tech Lady Raiders vs. Texas, 5 p.m. in the Coliseum. Tickets are available by calling 742-3341.

Sunday, Jan. 28 - Texas Tech Men's Basketball vs. Texas, 12 noon in the Coliseum. Tickets are available by calling 742-3341.

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- To keep things manageable, match the number of guests to the age of the child; three children at age three, ten at age ten.
- Unless there's an outside activity involved, a short party (1-3 hours) is better.
- Consider your child's interests and plan a party around them—a cooking party for a junior baker, a nature walk for a budding naturalist, a pool party or sports activity for a child bursting with energy.
- Liven up a traditional indoor party with a theme and adapt standard games to fit. Check your library for party ideas.

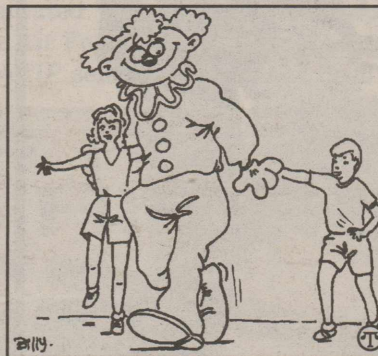
For example, a child might like

a flower party in which guests play games like flower tag (the one who's it is a bee) and eat from flowery patterned plates. Or a pirate party where guests hunt for treasure (hide and seek) and find foil wrapped coins.

- Some parties make food the main theme—whether it's a Mexican dinner, a backyard barbecue or an English tea party. On the invitation, parents can write "lunch is served"—or dinner or breakfast if that's what they're serving.

- Cake and ice cream are the crowning glory of any child's party—even if excitement often dulls their appetites. Make your own to fit the theme or buy one. Some children prefer cupcakes.

- Party favors can be useful items like decorated pencils, small toys, candy or stickers. Small gift bags make excellent goody bags for small party favors.



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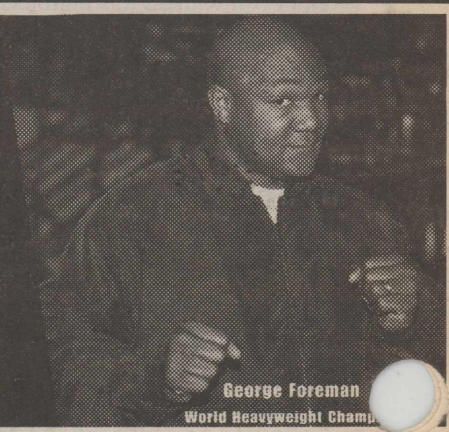
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Airman Angela Holmes responds to a call while on patrol.

by Senior Airman
Tim Dempsey
Staff writer

"To protect, defend and serve our nation and the Reese Community."

This is the mission statement for the men and women of the 64th Security Police Squadron who support and protect all resources here:

The squadron accomplishes its mission through the joint effort of three distinct flights:

resources and training, operations and administration.

The operations flight is comprised of four shifts. During a normal duty day, they can provide services for community policing, traffic control, funds escorts, investigations and animal control.

The training and resources flight is comprised of four sections: arms and equipment, military working dog, security police training and combat arms.



Staff Sgt. Craig Williams passes out information and assigns post to B flight during guardmount.

Arms and equipment members maintain more than \$400,000 worth of equipment and are responsible for a 13 member law enforcement deployment team.

Military working dog personnel provide drug and explosive detector dog services for the base and the Drug Enforcement Agency along the U.S. and Mexico border.

Security police training instructors are responsible for qualification, up-grade, ancillary and specialty training courses that keep 71 security police officers current to perform law enforcement duties.

Combat arms instructors provide weapons training and maintenance for members on mobility, security and to meet permanent change of station requirements. They instruct for M-9 and M-16 training.

The administration flight is comprised of six unique duty sections: reports and analysis, information security, personnel security, resource protection, visitor center and plans and programs.

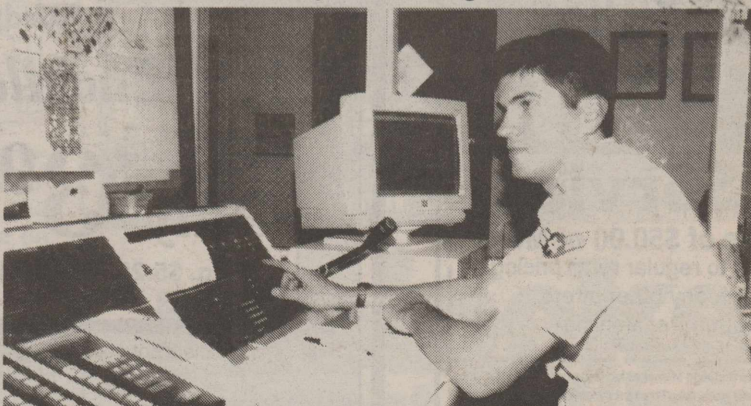
Reports and analysis maintains all blotters, reports and citations. The information security section ensures all facilities storing classified material are in compliance. Personnel security processes security clearances. Resource protection handles the daily security of the installation. The visitor center served 2,166 customers last year. Services ranged from registering vehicles to making identification cards. Plans and programs reviews all base op-



Left, Airman Patrick Ashford leads Mirco over a hurdle on the obstacle course at the kennels. Marco is a one of four dogs used by the training and resource flight. Below, Airman 1st Class Tim Baldwin monitors the base's security as desk sergeant.



Staff Sgt. Jacob Robinson, 64th SPS combat arms, eyes Staff Sgt. Kip Huston's, 64th SPS, technique shooting the M-16 rifle.



erating plans.

The members of the administration flight also work as

Education (D.A.R.E.) instructors, McGruff coordinators and work with National Police Week activities.

ROCC provides employment assistance

by Pamela Appell
Transition Assistance specialist

Reese Options Career Center opened Wednesday for all Reese personnel in the family support center.

The ROCC is a joint effort of the center and JobSource+ to assist the "Reese Family" with matters concerning re-employment.

JobSource+ is a non-profit organization established by the Job Training Partnership Act. Its goal is getting people back to work. JTPA funds are allocated at the federal level to operate a special program called Rapid Response.

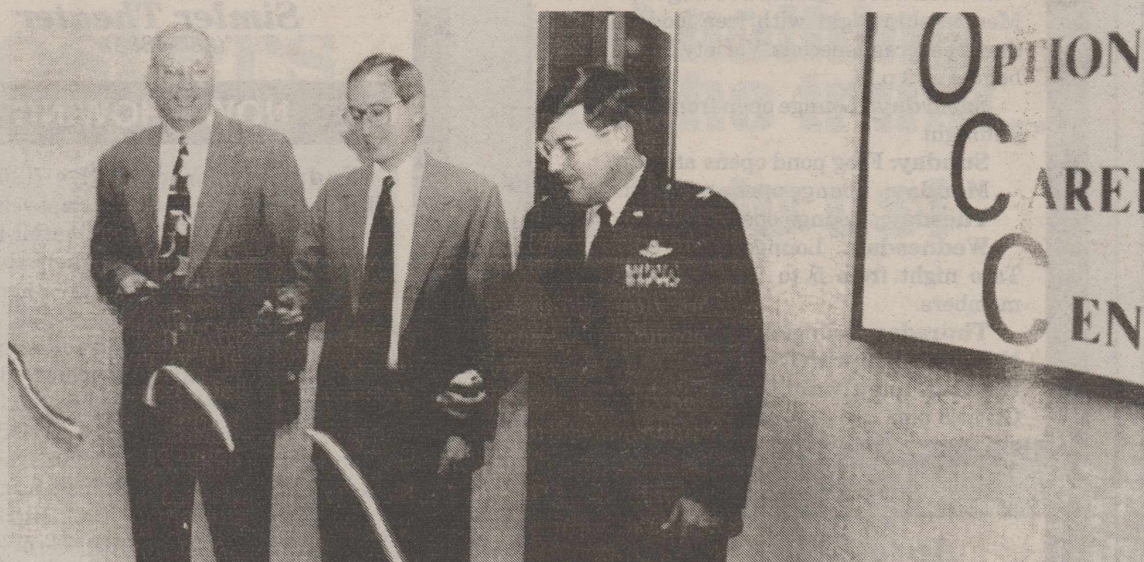
Rapid Response, an early intervention program, assesses the needs of the workforce at Reese and provides activities to inform and educate personnel in such areas as job search, financial issues, labor market, stress management, and other

issues identified by the workforce. When individuals have obtained maximum benefit from the Rapid Response group activities (seminars, job search programs, etc.); it will be determined if the services of JTPA's Title III program are appropriate.

Individuals must apply for the Title III program and meet its eligibility criteria.

Once eligible, several types of assistance will become available: some members may need to obtain a G.E.D.; some may need further training in their current occupation, while others may need to retrain into an entirely new occupation. JTPA may fund up to two years of education or training based on eligibility.

The ROCC lists job announcements (both in writing and on-line) in federal, state, and private sectors; reference materials on job search, interviewing, and resume prepara-



Col. Randy Gelwix, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, cuts the ribbon officially opening the new Reese Options Career Center. Also participating in the opening ceremony are Lubbock County Judge Don McBeath, and Lubbock Chamber of Commerce president Jerry Stevens.

tion; and information about prospective employers. Computer skills, tutorials and individual assistance are also available. Laser printers and computers to prepare a resume and coverletter are always at your fingertips. Seminars/

workshops will be offered on various subjects during the day, in the evening, and on the weekends.

All information, flyers and announcements associated with the ROCC will be in lipstick pink; so watch out for

those. There are only a few things to be remembered. First, all individuals who work at Reese are eligible for the Rapid Response and Reese Options Career Center activities. Secondly, it is important to call for an appointment at 3305.

News notes

Enlisted Call scheduled

Wing Enlisted Call will be held Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. in the Simler Theater. The Airman, Noncommissioned Officer, Senior Noncommissioned Officer and Honor Guard Member of the Quarter awards will be announced. Attendance is mandatory for all enlisted personnel.

ROCC slates workshops

The Reese Options Career Center is hosting a financial management workshop Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The center is also hosting a stress management workshop Jan. 31 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Both workshops are open to everyone working at Reese. For more information call 3305.

Mail deliveries advanced

Starting Monday, the postal services center will

deliver all personal mail to the dormitories by 11 a.m. The previous delivery deadline was 1 p.m.

In addition, the customer service window will open at 10 a.m. instead of 9:30 a.m.

Hearts Apart provides support

The Hearts Apart Support Group provides assistance and moral support for the spouses of deployed and TDY personnel. Waiting can be a hardship, but knowing that there is someone to turn to can help the spouse deal with the day to day issues and challenges. For more information about the Hearts Apart Support Group call the Family Support Center at ext. 3305.

FSC offers job search class

The family support center will host a Very Quick Job Search class Wednesday, Feb. 28 and March 20.

Place and time for all classes will be at the Family Support Center classroom from 8 a.m. to noon. Call 3305 to register.

Happy Landings program begins

Spouses of active duty personnel who are interested in learning more about the Air Force way of life are invited to attend the Happy Landings program. Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Reese Family Support Center.

This program is very beneficial for spouses new to the Air Force.

After a series of morning briefings and informational displays, there will be social time and lunch at a downtown restaurant and a bus tour of the local area.

Reservations are required. Contact Cheryl Ortiz or Elsa Summers at 3305 for more information.



TriCare Update

by 1st Lt. Ward Hinger
Reese TriCare Director

Many beneficiaries have been asking questions about the new TriCare Active Duty Family Member Dental Plan. It is important for beneficiaries to understand that this plan is **not** related to the TriCare (triple option) CHAMPUS program. The following paragraphs will provide a basic overview on the new dental plan.

Effective Feb. 1, United Concordia Companies of Pennsylvania will assume contractual requirements previously held by the Delta Dental Contractor. If you were a participant in the Delta Dental Plan, you can expect an information packet on the new plan to

arrive by mail. If you were not previously enrolled in the Delta Dental Plan but would like to review the new plan, then you may call United Concordia at 1-800-866-8499 to request an information packet.

The dental plan is for active duty family members only. The active duty sponsor must enroll the family members through Military Personnel. The cost of the program is \$6.77 per month for one family member or \$16.92 per month for two or more family members.

After enrollment, it can take up to 60 days before the contractor receives enrollment verification from the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System. If a claim is denied because your eligibility cannot be verified, the family member or dentist can request reprocessing of the claim by calling or writing the current contractor. For assistance with claims before 1 Feb 96, contact the Delta Dental Beneficiary Assistance Line at 1-800-337-9991. Claims for care

received after 1 Feb 96 should be mailed to: United Concordia Companies Inc., FMDE Claims Processing, P. O. Box 898220, Camp Hill PA 17089-8220. Beneficiary assistance is available by calling 1-800-866-8499.

The Concordia Dental Provider Network is currently being developed in the Lubbock area. It is your responsibility to ensure that your dentist will participate with Concordia.

If your dentist does not sign with Concordia and dental care is rendered to you after 1 Feb 96, you may be responsible for paying any fees beyond the contracted amount. It is our understanding that a significant number of dentists have not yet signed up with Concordia. If this is true in your case, and you would like a list of dentists who have signed up with Concordia, please stop by the Health Benefits Advisor's office (Bldg. 1300, Room 383) or call 885-3581.

Around Reese

Ruby's Lounge

(885-3156)

Today: Social hour begins at 4:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and beverage specials. Membership night with free food and reduced beverage specials. Variety Disc Jockey begins at 9 p.m.

Saturday: Lounge open from 11 a.m. to midnight

Sunday: Frog pond opens at noon.

Monday: Lounge opens at 3 p.m.

Tuesday: Lounge opens at 3 p.m.

Wednesday: Lounge opens at 3 p.m. Taco night from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Free for members.

Thursday: Lounge opens at 3 p.m. Boss-N-Buddy night with free food at 5 p.m. and the "Dogs" play live at 5:30 p.m. Chili Cook Off at 5 p.m.

Auto Skills Center

(885-3142)

Hours of operation: Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday: Basic car maintenance workshop. Cost is \$5 per person with class time by appointment.

Jan. 18: Free anti-freeze check.

Reese Chapel

(885-3238)

Catholic services: Mass -- Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Confessions -- Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. and weekdays by appointment. Religious education -- 11 a.m.

Protestant services: Sunday worship -- 11:15 a.m. Sunday school -- 9:45 a.m.

Chapel Organizations: Women of the Chapel, Men of the Chapel, Protestant Youth of the Chapel and Chancel Choir.

Child Development Center

(885-3541)

Jan. 27: Give parents a break respite care program from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Reservations by Wednesday.

Skills Development Center

(885-3141)

Saturday: Basic frame workshop. Cost is \$5 plus materials. Class times by appointment.

Equipment Rental

(885-3141)

Equipment rental: Camping equipment, pop-up trailers, gardening tools and camcorders with tripod available for rent.

Simler Theater

(885-4888)

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Today: "Copycat," (R) 7:30 p.m. Sigourney Weaver is a forensic psychiatrist specializing in the study of serial killers. Her career is shortstopped when one of her studies terrorizes her and turns her into a household neurotic.

Saturday: "Never Talk to Strangers," (R) 7:30 p.m. A criminal psychiatrist working to solve a case involving a serial rapist has a passionate love affair with a stranger only to find her life in danger when she realizes she's the target of a stalker.

Sunday: "Golden Eye," (PG-13) 6:30 p.m. Pierce Brosnan takes on the role of legendary Agent 007 set in the present day.

Ticket price for adults is \$1.50 and \$1.25 for children under 12 years old.

All movies begin promptly as scheduled.

Caprock Cafe

(6027 - voice / 6028 - menu)

Today: Lunch — Baked Italian Sausage, BBQ Chicken, Steak Strips with Onion. Dinner — Tomato Meatloaf, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, BBQ Spareribs.

Saturday: Lunch — Stuffed Green Peppers, Roast Turkey, Fried Shrimp. Dinner — Beef Pot Roast, Sweet and Sour Pork, Fried Shrimp.

Sunday: Lunch — Lasagna, Grilled Pork Chops, Chicken Parmesan. Dinner — Hamburger Stroganoff, Veal Paprika Potatoes, Lemon Baked Fish.

Monday: Lunch — Beef Pot Pie, BBQ Chicken, Baked Whole Trout. Dinner — Cajun Meatloaf, Roast Veal with Herbs, Grilled Liver.

Tuesday: Lunch — Roast Beef, Chicken A La King, Herbed Baked Fish. Dinner — Chicken Enchiladas, French Fried Fish, Grilled Ham Steaks.

Wednesday: Lunch — Chili macaroni, Chicken Adobo, BBQ Pork Chops. Dinner — Chopstick Tuna, Sauerbraten, Stuffed Beef Rolls.

Thursday: Lunch — Baked Ham, Hot Spicy Chicken, Meatloaf. Dinner — Hamburger Stroganoff, Veal Paprika Potatoes, Lemon Baked Fish.

Library

(885-3344)

Displays: The library is featuring a Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. display. NewsBank, a CD-ROM system indexing newspapers, is now available. Articles are also provided in Spanish.

Office collection: Money remains available for subscriptions and book titles. A letter of justification submitted by a squadron commander must accompany any request.

Reese Club

(885-3466)

Today: Chef Special from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$3.95. Smokin' Hole opens at 4 p.m. Social hour with free hors d'oeuvres and beverage specials at 5 p.m. Entertainment at 7 p.m.

Saturday: Closed.

Sunday: Sunday Brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$10.50 adults (\$8.50 for members), \$6.95 for children 6 to 12 years old and children 5 years old and younger eat free.

Monday: Chef Special from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$3.95.

Tuesday: Italian Special from 11 a.m. to p.m. Cost is \$3.95.

Wednesday: Mexican Bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$3.95. Smokin' Hole opens at 4:30 p.m. Pasta and Pizza Buffet from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.00.

Thursday: Chicken Fried Steak from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$3.95. Smokin' Hole opens at 4:30 p.m.

Mamma Reesione's: Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eat in or carry out. Call 3466 for lunch delivery service until 1 p.m. No evening delivery available.

Youth Center

(885-3820)

Today: Friday Nite Live, bowling, from 7 to 11 p.m. for ages five and older. Cost is \$5 with snacks afterwards.

Jan. 26: Friday Nite Live, base theater and pizza, from 7 to 11 p.m. for ages 5 and older. Cost is \$5.

The center is looking for instructors for to teach karate, gymnastics, aerobics and piano classes. For more information call Sandra Franks at 3820.

Family Support Center

(885-3305)

Feb. 1: Helping Hand award nominations are due.

Bowling Center Buffet

(885-6555)

Monday: Chicken Fried Steak and Chicken and Noodles

Tuesday: Fried Chicken and Salisbury Steak

Wednesday: Fried Rice and Lumpia

Thursday: Beef Enchiladas and Chiles Rellenos

Friday: Spaghetti, Ravioli and Chicken Scallopini

The buffet is open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and costs \$4.95.

Thrift Shop

(885-3154)

Hours of Operation: The Reese Thrift Shop will be open Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Consignments end at 12:30 p.m.

Jackson, Dickinson top all-star rosters

With the intramural basketball season in its final week of play, teams have selected their top players for an all-star game here Monday at 6 p.m.

The game will pit the top defender against the highest scorer in the league.

The defensive play of guard/forward George Jackson, 64th LS, will lead the National League All-star team.

"He's a team player," said Gary Grant, league official. "He is an all-around athlete who doesn't shoot much but plays mostly defense."

According to Grant, Jackson's size and strength makes him the best intramural basketball player. Jackson has averaged 9.75 points per game (ppg.) through Tuesday.

However, Jackson and his teammates will have to find a way to stop the leagues leading scorer, Jason Dickinson, 54th Flying Training Squadron.

Dickinson, a 6-foot guard, has been scorching the net with 19.83 ppg.

"Dickinson is deadly from the 3-point range," said teammate Henry Johnson, Jr. "His accuracy to hit the three makes it difficult for teams to stop him."

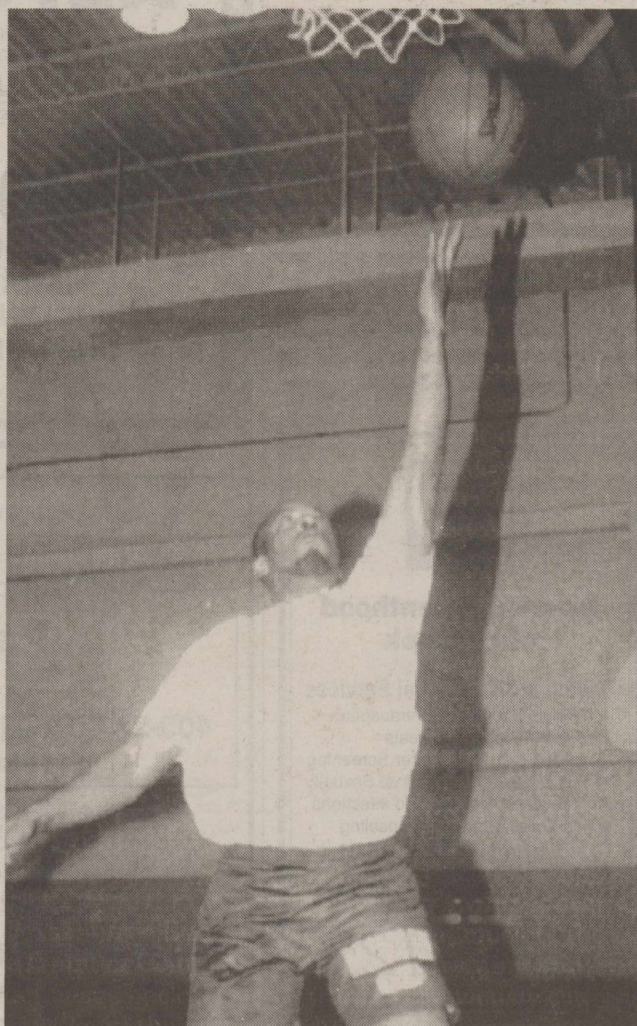
The NL All-star team will be coached by Marion Tate, 64th Logistics Squadron. The American League All-star team will be coached by Byron Hicks, 64th Security Police Squadron.

The rest of the players named to the NL All-star team with their height and ppg. are:

- Warren Bengé, 64th Medical Group-A, center, 6-foot-4, 17.29 ppg.
- Ron Bryant, 35th FTS, off-guard, 5-foot-11, 15.5 ppg.
- Avery Canaday, Lockheed Martin Logistics Management, center/forward, 14.33 ppg.
- Rico Dyer, 64th LS, point guard, 5-foot-7, 11.17 ppg.
- Gregory Allori, 35th FTS, forward, 5-foot-10, 9 ppg.
- Tony Brown, 64th MDG-A, guard, 6-foot, 8.57 ppg.
- Michael McMurtray, LMLM, forward, 6-foot-2, 6.67 ppg.
- Tamika Canady, 64th LS, guard, 5-foot-5, 0 ppg.

The rest of the players selected to represent the AL All-star team are:

- Korey Nowlin, 64th Communications Squadron/Services Squadron, guard, 5-foot-7, 17.13 ppg.
- Gary Goosen, 52nd FTS, guard/forward, 6-foot-2, 16.4 ppg.
- Sonny McGowan, Navy, guard, 6-foot, 14.86



Jackson goes up for a layup prior to an intramural game, Jackson will lead the NL with his defensive play.

- ppg.
- Sonny Masaniai, 64th SPS, center, 6-foot, 12.5 ppg.
- Matt Fells, 64th CS/SVS, small forward, 5-foot-11, 10.38 ppg.
- John Dutkowsky, 64th SPS, guard, 5-foot-7, 8.88 ppg.
- Gilbert Benaidez, Navy, guard, 6-foot, 8.86 ppg.
- Joseph Walker, 64th SPS, guard/forward, 6-foot-1, 8.57 ppg.
- Michael Harrison, 64th Operations Support Squadron, guard, 5-foot-10, 8.56 ppg
- Mark Neufeld, 52nd FTS, forward, 6-foot, 6.2 ppg.
- Matt Blake, 64th MDG-B, forward, 5-foot-11, 6.17 ppg.
- John Tholen, 64th OSS, guard, 5-foot-9, 5.67 ppg.
- Reese Barron, 64th MDG-B, post, 6-foot, 3.67 ppg.
- Henry Johnson, Jr., 54th FTS, 6-foot-2, 2.33 ppg.
- Rosa Hawthorne, 64th MDG-B, wing, 5-foot-7, 0.5 ppg.

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