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## New counterspace technology unit becomes part of 21st Space Wing

*76th Space Control Squadron activated to explore and test future space control technologies*

Air Force Space Command's first counterspace technology unit was activated Monday during a ceremony at Building 104.

The 76th Space Control Squadron became part of the 21st Space Wing.

The control squadron will explore future space control technologies by testing models and prototypes of counterspace systems for rapid achievement of space superiority.

"The freedom to operate in space is widely acknowledged as an American vital interest," said Brig. Gen. Gary R. Dylewski, Air Force Space Command's director of operations.

"We must plan to both protect our access to space and deny access to those adversaries who want to use their own space systems against the United States and our allies. Investigating today's technologies better postures us for tomorrow," said Dylewski.

The focus of the 76th SPCS will differ but compliment

technology organizations already involved with space control concepts.

According to Brig. Gen. Bob Kehler, 21st Space Wing commander, the squadron will concentrate on working through the challenges associated with future operations.

"Assessing the technological feasibility of an idea is only one piece of the puzzle," Kehler said. "You also have to consider how each concept might be deployed and employed in harsh combat environments. That's the job of the 76th Space Control Squadron — to think through operational issues with an eye on improving potential designs."

Realistically thinking through those issues will require the 76th SPCS to practice with models and prototypes of counterspace systems. In fact, the squadron plans to take prototypes to exercises such as the Joint Expeditionary Force Experiment, where they can try out concepts within the context of other military



Photo by Robb Lingley

Master Sgt. Bruce A. Knight and Master Sgt. David L. Brown lower the guidons of the 76th Space Operations Squadron and the new 76th Space Control Squadron while Lt. Col. David Ziegler, 76th SPCS commander (far right), and Col. Thomas D. Shearer, 21st Space Wing Operations Group commander, transfer campaign ribbons to the 76th SPCS guidon. The ceremony held in Building 104 Monday activated the 76th SPCS and deactivated the 76th SOPS.

forces.

Lt. Col. David Ziegler, 76th SPCS commander believes these exercises are key. "They offer us the ability to take technologies out of the lab and put them into the field where, quite frankly, things go wrong," said

Ziegler. "Even the best hardware and software designs won't succeed in combat without sound doctrine, command and control architectures and organizational concepts."

Ziegler also emphasized that exercises present opportunities

to expose other Air Force and Department of Defense units to basic counterspace concepts.

The exchanges would serve to speed combat integration when and if AFSPC ever decided to develop operational systems from prototypes.

## 15 airmen under investigation for drug use

An investigation is under way at Peterson Air Force Base into alleged drug use by 15 enlisted members who work here and at Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Station.

To date, charges of drug use have been preferred against two airmen.

The names of these individuals are not being disclosed at this time because it could jeopardize the on-going investigation.

The investigation began in June with a tip and involves the alleged use of Ecstasy, LSD and marijuana.

The unit commanders of the airmen under investigation are making individual determinations regarding the suspects' security clearances and duty assignments based on the facts of each case, said base officials.

Once enough credible information has been

obtained through the investigation, commanders can remove the suspects' access to critical components such as entering high security areas or receiving weapons.

Currently, each individual case is still being evaluated; however, some individuals have been denied access to secure areas and are performing other duties.

"We do not believe that this is a widespread problem," said an Air Force statement "Drug use is a very serious issue, which is why we have undertaken this vigorous investigation.

Cheyenne Mountain's North American Aerospace Defense Command Center, Air Warning Center and Missile Warning Center are only staffed by NORAD and U.S Space Command personnel. These people are not involved in this investigation.

## Peterson Annual Awards Banquet

Feb. 13 at the Enlisted Club

Military: Mess dress/semi-formal

Civilian: Coat, tie/evening wear

\$16 for club members

\$19 for non-members

Seats must be reserved by Feb. 2

See your first sergeant to sign-up

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## Message from the 21st Space Wing commander

Last week you may have seen or heard various news reports about an on-going investigation into drug use by some military members in the Peterson complex. There are a few things I want to tell you about these news reports.

First. Let me make it absolutely clear that I, along with all leaders in our wing, consider every officer, enlisted member, and civilian professional a valuable member of the team and critical to our mission success. Since I took command of the wing, I have visited many of you and will visit the rest of you "deployed" warriors over the next few months. I have seen you in action and know first-hand that each of you is talented, dedicated to your unit, and committed to the mission of the wing and the United States Air Force.

I feel compelled to say this because several news reports implied that our enlisted members either do not perform important duties or do not perform duties directly related to mission success. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Air Force people across the board are among our nation's best and brightest, and all of us do a vital job for our country.

Second. We must remind our Team Peterson members that drug abuse remains a crime under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. All of us share a duty to educate our team, our families and children to the dangers of drug abuse, especially use of "designer drugs" like ecstasy and LSD. We must insist that those who serve do so with pride and integrity; our countrymen expect it, our mission demands it.

Most of you participated in different ways in the wing-wide exercise this week. It was a hectic week, but worth the work for the valuable experience we gained. It is imperative that we be prepared for every contingency and mission activity alike.

We'll continue to exercise and test our abilities, not just in preparation for an operational readiness inspection that we may expect later this summer, but to ensure we are ready for anything, anytime. Keep up the great work. Have a safe weekend.

### Job well done for the 21st Security Forces Squadron

I sincerely appreciate the superior professional courtesy extended to my staff and me during our recent visit to the 21st Security Force Squadron.

In an effort to improve our security practices at the Rocky Flats Environmental Technology Site, we sought out an elite unit to benchmark. Headquarters Air Force Space Command Security Forces recommended your unit. Lt. Col. Mike Trapp willingly agreed to host us and shared the expertise of his key staff, Capt. Jason Carroll, Master Sgt. Scott Barnhart, Staff Sgt. John Jones and Senior Airman Christopher Doucet.

As a result of our visit, we now have several process improvements planned for our Emergency Operations Center. Additionally, our civilians who visited your facility experienced firsthand the professionalism I frequently talk about that exists within our Air Force.

Please echo my thanks to Lt. Col. Trapp and the superior performers of the 21st SFS.

Sincerely,

Richard K. Allen,

Wackenhut Security Systems and Services deputy general manager

## First ever Team Peterson NCO Induction/Promotion Recognition Ceremony scheduled for Wednesday

By Chief Master Sgt. Fred Schoettler

21st SW command chief master sergeant

The first-ever "Team Peterson" NCO Induction and Promotion Recognition Ceremony will take place at 3:30 Wednesday at the Officers' Club.

This ceremony is being held to recognize individuals who are scheduled to become noncommissioned officers and senior noncommissioned officers Feb. 1.

We will also recognize those people being promoted to the ranks of staff sergeant through chief master sergeant at this ceremony.

The senior airmen being promoted the following month will be inducted into the ranks of the noncommissioned officers corps, while the technical sergeants being promoted will be inducted into the senior noncommissioned officers ranks.

This is a first-time-ever event that will include the entire "Team Peterson Complex" to include NORAD, Headquarters Air Force Space Command, associate units, Cheyenne Mountain Air Force Station and Buckley Air Force Base.

The names of those being inducted and recog-

nized will be generated from the local Military Personnel Flights and then forwarded to unit first sergeants, additional duty first sergeants or orderly rooms.

If individuals are unable to attend due to military commitments, the first sergeants need to contact Master Sgt. Sonya Williams 556-4680 to remove them from the program.

The uniform for those being inducted and recognized will be service dress.

For those attending the ceremony to cheer on the participants, duty uniform is acceptable.

Cheering and loud noise is highly encouraged to show our appreciation and congratulations for the participants, and recognize their accomplishments and future challenges.

Family members and friends are most definitely invited and encouraged to attend and join in the celebration.

Cake and punch will be provided after the ceremony.

This promises to be a grand event for the individuals being recognized and for the entire Team Peterson Complex.

So grab your noisemakers and cameras, and plan to come out to support this new event and the peo-

### Action line

#### Submitting Action Lines

The Action Line (556-7777 or by fax: 556-7848) is your direct link to me. It provides an avenue for you to voice concerns over unsolved problems, share good ideas or provide some constructive criticism.



Brig. Gen. Bob Kehler

As a reminder, the Action Line is not a replacement for using your chain of command. Action Lines can help make the Peterson Complex and the wing a better place to live and work.

**Q.** I recently tried to get two prescriptions filled at the pharmacy. In one case I didn't get the right prescription and in the other case the pharmacy couldn't fill the prescription. I also had to wait more than 40 minutes. Is there something that can be done at the pharmacy to get the right prescription in a timely manner?

**A.** Thank you for your question. The Peterson Pharmacy is fortunate to have two skilled pharmacists, seven trained technicians and approximately 20 Red Cross volunteers serving the base community. At our clinic the pharmacy fills an average of 1,000 prescriptions a day. The staff does its best to fill all prescriptions within 30 minutes, but some days demands exceed capability. On those days we ask for your patience.

Accuracy in filling prescriptions is also critically important. Each prescription is checked twice to ensure the type, dosage, amount and instructions for taking it are all accurate. Although we take exceptional care to avoid mistakes, they do happen. The Peterson pharmacy's error rate of one in 10,000 is very low. It is always a good idea for you to check the medication you receive and ask the volunteers any questions you might have about the medicine before you leave the window.

Finally, we are required to offer a list of medicines most often needed by our patients. As such, we cannot carry every possible medication. I apologize we don't stock the one you needed. However, if you are enrolled in TRICARE, you may obtain medications we do not stock by using either the National Mail Order Pharmacy with no co-pay, or the TRICARE Retail Network that has a \$5 co-pay. Another option is to try the Fort Carson pharmacy. Since it is a larger facility, they maintain more medicines on-hand. If you have any additional questions, please feel free to call Maj. David Bobb at 556-1108

### NORAD-USSPACECOM Annual Awards Luncheon

Feb. 2, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Enlisted Club main ball room

Come help recognize the annual award nominees and winners for the categories of civilian, officer, enlisted and sailor of the year!

For more information, call 554-8556.

# Air Force participates in inauguration celebration

By Tech. Sgt. Russell D. Kirk  
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Misty rain, cold temperatures and low visibility neither dampened the spirits nor slowed the pace of Air Force personnel participating in the Jan. 20 inauguration of the 43rd president and commander in chief, George W. Bush. They executed support of myriad services that had been in the planning stages for months.

Volunteers from throughout the Air Force participated in the weeklong inauguration activities, including the Honor Guard, elements of the Air Force Band, color guard, U.S. Air Force Academy cadets and members of various reserve and National Guard units. The final day of the festivities also included participation in various events, such as the swearing-in ceremony at the U.S. Capitol, the two-hour-long parade and numerous balls in the evening. Though the weather was not ideal, most participants said they were excited to participate in this historical event.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime event," said Cadet 2nd Class Matthew Anastas, a junior at the academy. "I attended the last inauguration as a spectator when I was in high school."

Anastas, a native of Centerville, Va., said he was excited to come home and represent the academy in the parade.

Likewise, Staff Sgt. John M. Brown, a member of the U.S. Air Force Honor Guard said, "It's an honor to be a part of history."

"I'm a second-generation airman, following in my father's footsteps," he said proudly. "I'm going to cherish everything today — it's pretty exciting."

While a major Air Force contingent marched in the parade, others worked behind the scenes, handling security, presidential escort duties, logistics, transportation, medical assistance, public affairs and even preparing more than 6,000 box lunches each day of the past week.

Normally a satellite systems operator, Staff Sgt. Joe Yokum, with the 2nd Space Warning Squadron at Buckley Air Force Base, Colo., responded to a call for volunteers to help with the inauguration.

"Along with helping out with any task, my primary function for the inauguration parade was to make sure the presidential escorts were where they needed to be, when they needed to be there," he said. "I've worked a lot of hours since I've been here the past couple of weeks, but it's great. This is a wonderful experience, especially since this is my first time to D.C."

Also behind the scenes were members of the 113th District of Columbia Air National Guard Security Forces. They assisted the metropolitan police with entry control points.

Master Sgt. Ed A. Boord, flight sergeant from the 113th, said this was his second inauguration.

"We reported in at 4 a.m.," Boord said. "Then we were sworn in by the Washington, D.C., police."

He said they were sworn in by the police to give them jurisdiction authority during a very long day, which finally ended after 9 p.m.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Mark Suban

The Air Force Band marches before a reviewing stand with President Bush and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael E. Ryan looking on, during an Inauguration Day parade Saturday.

Members of the 89th Airlift Wing's Malcolm Grow Hospital at Andrews AFB, Md., were located at the bottom of the Capitol steps, to provide assistance to anyone with a medical emergency while Bush was taking the oath of office.

Former U.S. Army Golden Knight, Master Sgt. Charles Hall, served as the noncommissioned officer in charge of media relations for the parade assembly area. He is currently a reservist with the 315th Airlift Wing, Charleston AFB, S.C.

"This is a wonderful experience," Hall said. "This is the biggest event I've ever been involved in. It's mind-boggling, the amount of people and coordination that goes into something like this — it's just a real thrill to be a part of it." Hall referred to the event as the "Super Bowl" of parades.

"It's an honor to play a part in this as a reservist and to represent the Air Force for our country," the 23-year veteran said.

Earlier in the week, Hall reminisced about his jump-days as he provided media support for the Golden Knights, who participated in the inauguration celebration.

While Jan. 20 marked the culmination of the inaugural events, one event scheduled a day earlier was changed at Vice President Richard B. Cheney's request. Instead of an event which traditionally saluted the incoming vice president, Cheney decided to host an event to salute America's veterans.

The Airmen of Note and the Singing Sergeants filled the platform on both sides of the podium during the event.

Technical Sgt. Brian MacDonald, lead trumpet player for the Airmen of Note, said he plays at a lot

of similar functions like this around the area, but this was special.

"This was a great honor to play for our veterans," he said. "It was pretty overwhelming to be here on stage with the president (elect) and vice president (elect)."

The Joint Chiefs of Staff also held a luncheon honoring Medal of Honor recipients at the Sheraton National Hotel in Arlington, Va. Ninety-four recipients attended the luncheon.

"Today we honor individuals whose heroic exploits and feats of courage have contributed greatly to the longevity of our republic," said Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"The work of people like John Levitow (who died Nov. 8) and all the other members of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society — preserving our national memory of extraordinary exploits of its members — is crucial. He (Levitow) was truly an inspiration to countless men and women serving in the Air Force and the rest of the Armed Forces," added Shelton.

The military has been involved in inaugural activities since George Washington was sworn in April 30, 1789.

Like a fine-tuned machine, the Air Force honors its new commander in chief with world-class representation.

What has taken six months to almost a year to plan, culminates in three days of gala events featuring entertainers, guests from around the country and a contingent of Air Force people from across the total force.

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## IA awareness January theme: Networthiness, roles and responsibilities

By Cynthia M. Crowe  
Air Force Communications Agency

Do you know what your responsibilities are and what additional roles you may be performing in today's network-centric environment? It's important to know what's expected of you.

A good starting point is AFI 33-202, *Computer Security*, which defines some key roles, such as the Designated Approving Authority, Certifying Official, Computer Systems Security Officer, and the user. How many times have you heard some of these terms, without fully understanding what they are, or their associated roles?

As a computer user, do you know your responsibilities? It's the simple things like constructing a good password and protecting it; virus scanning all magnetic media (fixed and removable); following security policies established for the network; and reporting system security incidents, vulnerabilities and virus attacks to your local Computer Systems Security Officer.

The CSSO is the first person to contact for assistance when questions arise about the security of your system, if a virus is detected, or if a vulnerability is identified. The CSSO ensures users comply on a day-to-day basis with local network and system security policy. Another important part of the CSSO duties is to maintain the Systems Security Authorization

Agreement for all systems under their control. Workgroup Managers may perform some or all of the duties of the CSSO.

Before loading any software onto your system, you need to identify your software requirement to your WM. Software may be loaded onto a government computer with the approval of the DAA, in coordination with the Network Control Center.

The DAA has overall responsibility for secure operation of the information system. He or she makes the appropriate decision to balance security requirements, mission and resources against a defined or perceived threat. DAAs must have the resources to expend in support of certification and security countermeasures.

The Certifying Official is appointed by the DAA to assist with the certification and accreditation process. The CO makes technical judgments regarding an information system's compliance with systems security policy, and develops an accreditation recommendation for submission to the DAA. If the information system is a complex or large network, the CO forms and leads a certification team.

There are numerous other roles at the wing and MAJCOM levels. It's important to know your roles and responsibilities and who to contact the next time problems arise. Your wing Information Assurance Office can provide additional clarification.

### Key information assurance awareness terms

**Computer Systems Security Officer**- First person to contact for assistance when questions arise about the security of your system, if a virus is detected, or if a vulnerability is identified. Maintains the Systems Security Authorization Agreement on all systems under their control.

**Workgroup Manager**- May perform some or all of the duties of the CSSO. Check with the WM before loading any software.

**Designated Approving Authority**- Has overall responsibility for the secure operation of the information system.

**Certifying Official** - Makes technical judgments regarding an information system's compliance with the systems security policy, and develops an accreditation recommendation for submission to the DAA.



Photo by Jeri Ebbink

### NCO Academy changes leadership

Chief Master Sgt. Alexander M. Reyna Jr. assumes leadership of the Forrest L. Vosler NCO Academy as Col. William B. Shields, commander for the College for Enlisted Professional Military Education, passes him the NCO academy guidon during a ceremony Tuesday.

# Air Force Secretary Peters bids farewell

**ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md** — The following remarks were made by F. Whitten Peters, secretary of the Air Force, during his farewell address Jan. 19: “Today marks the end of a most unexpected journey for me. In my wildest imagination, I never dreamed that I would have the honor of serving the men and women who serve America.

“I am deeply humbled to stand before you, one last time, as the leader of the greatest Air Force the world has ever known. It is a privilege to have one last opportunity to pay tribute to the men and women here assembled as well as the 700,000 men and women of America’s Air Force that you represent.

“Unlike so many of you, I have not spent my life in public service. Oh yes, as many of you may know, I answered the call of my draft board, an arcane institution that used to have something to do. And I served three years in uniform as an officer of the Naval Reserve, reaching the exalted rank of lieutenant junior grade before returning to private life.

“But my service pales in comparison to that of the men and women who selflessly rebuilt the military after Vietnam, beat Saddam Hussein, and won the

Cold War. And (who) today stand ready to meet any challenges this uncertain world throws (their) way.

“When I was in high school, before many of you in this (hangar) were born, (President John F. Kennedy) challenged our generation to ask what we can do for our country. That thought, which inspired so many, is why when the call came, in 1995, to return to public service as the principal deputy general counsel of the Department of Defense, I had to answer.

“It may sound corny, indeed it probably is corny, but I felt this move would allow me to repay, in some small measure, the enormous debt that I, and every American, owe to this nation.

“Even then, I had no idea that unlikely events would conspire to place me here. I would soon find myself leading the United States Air Force, first as under secretary and (then) acting secretary, and, for the last 18 months, as secretary.

“Frankly, I’m still surprised, I know my mother is surprised, and I’m quite sure that my old drill instructors at (Naval Officer Training School), if they remember me at all, probably went into cardiac arrest.

“But if this was an unexpected jour-



Courtesy photo

**Secretary of the Air Force F. Whitten Peters performs a final review of airmen during a farewell ceremony Jan. 19 at Andrews Air Base, Md.**

ney, it has also been one that is truly awe-inspiring.

“I had a vague notion of the great things our men and women in the military were accomplishing. As secretary, I found that those vague notions fell far short of the mark. Day in, day out, our soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen make the heroic look routine.

“Among the most valuable fringe benefits of my post has been the ability to watch, up close, as these amazing men and women of our total force

change the world for the better every single day.

“I have watched as aerospace power, for the first time, won a major conflict.

“I’ve watched our airmen contain dictators in North Korea and Iraq, and I watched as they assisted in peacekeeping efforts from Bosnia to Albania to East Timor, as they delivered humanitarian relief to over a hundred nations every year and provided disaster relief in our own country as well.

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## Base library improves selection and equipment

By Senior Airman  
Melanie Epperson  
21st SW Public Affairs

The Peterson Air Force Base Library has more to offer customers than just books. From informative videos about other bases and their surrounding areas to new digital subscriber line computers, the quality and quantity of materials on-hand has improved since 1999.

"We've come a long way in the last few years," said Kathleen Kucharski, library director and contract manager. "We feel that we have a lot to offer not just to the military members but also to their families as well," she added.

The most recent library changes took place in the audiovisual room. Through a \$50,000 donation from the education center, the library staff added four new computers with DSL internet access, e-mail availability, a color printer and a scanner to the four military internet access computers already in the room.

There are also seven com-

puters in the audiovisual reference room that are connected to a CD-ROM local area network. These computers are ideal for research, Kucharski said, as customers can use a search engine to find articles on any topic in the newspaper and magazine databases. Paper copies of the articles cost five cents, to cover the price of paper and ink, but the users can download files free if they bring their own disk.

Study material for college level and various other tests is available in the audiovisual room as well. Material includes informative videos, study guides and booklets that cover tests as diverse as the customers who check them out. They range from defense activities non-traditional education support and college level entrance program tests to nursing school entrance examinations.

"We have a very extensive collection of DANTES and CLEP study materials," said Bob Junkin, systems administrator at the library. "It's probably the best collection in several states and the materials



Photo by Senior Airman Melanie Epperson

**Children listen as Kathleen Kucharski reads her second selection of the day, "Where the Wild Things Are." The library presents Children's Story Time every Wednesday at 10 a.m.**

are some of the most popular items checked out here," he added.

In addition to keeping test material current, the library staff strives to keep the books on the shelves current.

"We order and receive between 125 to 140 books per month," Kucharski said. "We want to get books that make people want to read because lifelong learning is one of the main tenets of the American Library Association," she explained.

As a part of the staff's continuing effort to better the library, they recently reorganized the periodicals collection making the three most current issues available on the shelf beneath the most current issue. Newspapers from Colorado Springs and the surrounding areas are located on a stand near the main desk.

Some of the most popular magazines like Time and Newsweek are available but

kept behind the desk.

"Sometimes people clip the articles, remove entire pages, or take the magazine altogether," Kucharski said. "The library can't afford to replace them so we keep those few most likely to be taken or destroyed behind the desk," she said.

In addition the library offers books and foreign language lessons on audiocassette, and educational and mission-oriented videotapes.

The library's reference area contains encyclopedias, dictionaries and other reference materials. One back-up copy of each of the testing material study guides from the audiovisual collection can be found in the reference area as well, but they may not be checked out. The area also has two specialty shelves for the chief of staff's list and self-help books.

The Chief of Staff shelf holds books from the Chief of Staff of the Air Force's

Professional Reading List while the life skills shelf has self-help books and videotapes on topics ranging from alcoholism to sleep disorders. Items from these shelves may be checked out.

The library has young adult and juvenile reading sections as well as a children's room. The children's room houses not only books, but also two computers loaded with games and learning software for kids.

"We want to bring in the family as well as the military members," said Kucharski. "Our main purpose is the active-duty military but most of them have families and their families deserve to have as much here for them."

The library offers several educational and recreational learning tools for the family. For more information, call 556-7462 or visit Mondays-Thursdays, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Fridays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., or Saturdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## **CONGRATULATIONS to the Air Force Space Command Financial Management Annual Award Winners!**

**Financial Analysis Office of the Year**  
21st Space Wing, Peterson Air Force Base  
**Financial Services Office of the Year**  
21st SW, Peterson AFB

**Individual Award Categories/Winners  
(Base level)**

**Financial Services**

Officer of the Year	1st Lt. Dennis Jack	21st SW, Peterson AFB
Airman E1-E4	Airman 1st Class Tyranda Williams	21st SW, Peterson AFB
NCO E5-E6	Staff Sgt. Andrea Atkins	21st SW, Peterson AFB
SrNCO E7-E9	Master Sgt. Dennis Baker	21st SW, Peterson AFB

**Financial Analysis**

Officer of the Year	2nd Lt. Nathan Nealson	50th SW, Schriever AFB
NCO E5-E6	Tech. Sgt. Joseph Richardson	50th SW, Schriever AFB
SrNCO E7-E9	Master Sgt. Ted Violette	50th SW, Schriever AFB

**Individual Award Categories/Winners  
(Headquarters level)**

**Outstanding Contribution to Financial  
Management**

Officer	Maj. Shannon Whited
NCO	Tech. Sgt. Jeff Jewell
Civilian	Ms. Jan Williamson

**Resource Advisor of the Year**

Officer/Airman/Civilian	Ms. Linda Osborn
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**NAF Analyst of the Year**

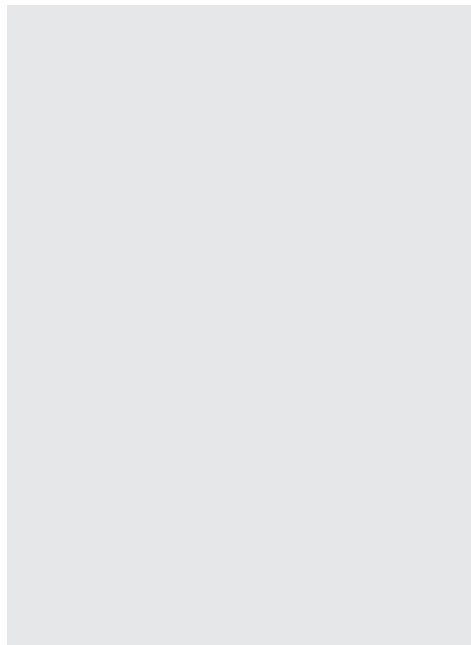
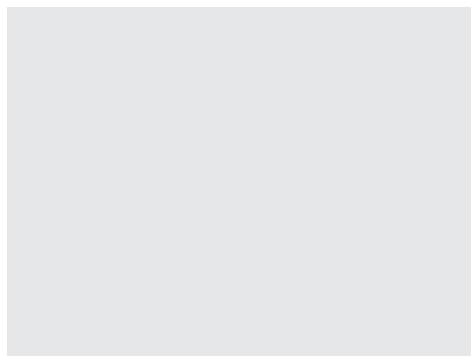
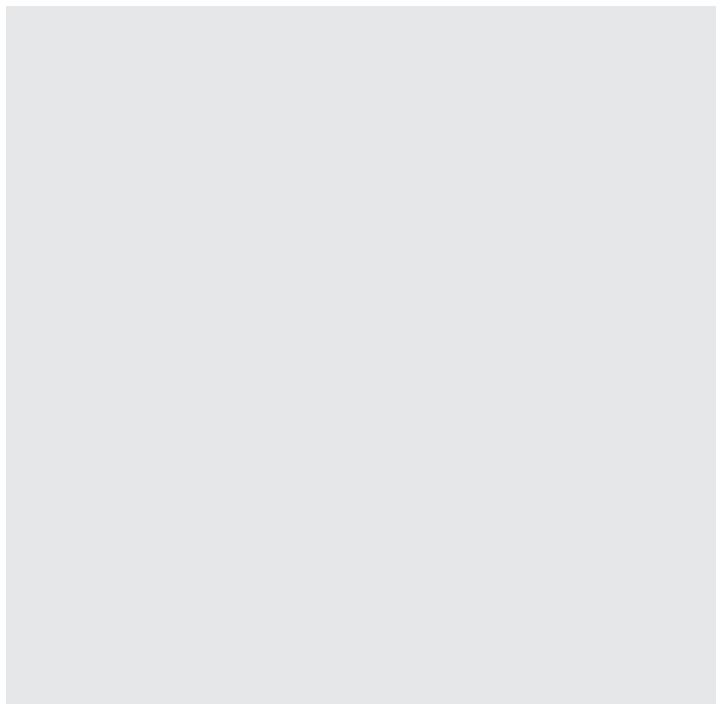
Officer/Airman/Civilian	Mr. Pat Weaver
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### New Business Start-Up Workshop

This workshop is designed for entrepreneurs planning to start or operate their own business. It is open to all military personnel, their dependents, DoD civilians, or anyone with a valid DoD identification card. Workshop attendees will learn:

- \* The practical, common-sense steps to successful small business ownership.
- \* The basics of preparing a business plan.
- \* How to use the resource lists provided. Many resources are at no cost.
- \* How to obtain free business counseling through SCORE, a volunteer group of local business men and women sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The seminar will be held Feb. 14, 8-11:30 a.m. at Peterson AFB, Building 350, 1st floor. To make reservations, call Susan Golden at 556-6141. The fee is \$15.



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"And in their spare time, the men and women of this Air Force rescued a cancer patient at the South Pole, retrieved remains of (those missing-in-action) in Vietnam, performed medical miracles at places such as Wilford Hall, Texas, and even transported a whale from Oregon to Iceland.

"You have taken the expression "flexibility is the key to airpower" and raised it to a new art form — truly awe-inspiring.

"But even more than a front-row seat to history, this office has given me the opportunity to promote the interests of the men and women who serve America.

"In September of 1999, as many of you welcomed me to this office, we stood on a soggy parade ground at Bolling Air Force Base, (D.C.), and I promised you that Air Force people and their families would be my number one priority.

"I believe now what I said then, 'Without you, the men and women of the total force,

there can be no Air Force.' I have done my best to live by those words.

"Together, we worked to modernize our aircraft, space systems and support equipment so that Air Force men and women have the tools they need to fly, fight and win — rapidly, decisively and at the least possible risk to themselves and noncombatants.

"We worked with Congress for better pay, benefits and bonuses, so that the men and women who give so much to their country can build a decent life for themselves and their families.

"We have improved housing, medical care and childcare so that, when our men and women are far from home, they know their families are safe and well cared for. And we (have) built an expeditionary aerospace force that is restoring predictability and stability to the lives of our people and their families.

"The equation remains quite simple: the Air Force must be worthy of the great people who fuel it. It must provide a quali-

ty of service and quality of life equal to your sacrifices. It must honor your service and must assume that you too will meet the standards of integrity, service and excellence to which you have sworn your devotion and which we as leaders have also sworn ours.

"Above all, we in leadership must be fair and we must be understood to be fair.

"I hope that our efforts have mended the tear, and I have told those who might succeed me in this office that there is no greater obligation than to ensure that we never again let that bond fray.

"As my good friend and colleague (Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael E. Ryan) has said so often, 'We are one family.' It must always be so.

"Now, I would like to claim complete credit for our success, but you know and I certainly know I did not make this journey alone.

"Every step of the way, I had the steadfast trust of the president and the secretary of defense. But closer to home and closer to where I worked every day, I had the great good

fortune to be part of the greatest leadership team the Air Force has ever seen.

"I think what (General Ryan and I) have done is become the most inclusive Air Force leadership team in the history of the Air Force.

"We have made sure that our three- and four-star generals come to Washington and share our 'pain' several times a year.

"And in sharing that pain, I think we have done more than what any two men could ever do because we have force multipliers around the world in our senior leadership team. We have come together with a vision. We have come together with collaboration and cooperation in ways, which, I think are both remarkable and wonderful.

"Again, I want to thank the men and women of the total Air Force — officers, enlisted, civilians and families, (active duty), Guard and Reserve — who were with me every step of this journey.

"It is really ironic. I came to this job, at least in part, to demonstrate my appreciation

for all you have done for America, but yet I have received far more back than I gave. Just as you have fueled the Air Force, you have fueled me.

"And though tomorrow marks the end of the journey for me, the journey continues for America's Air Force. There are many challenges on the horizon as you face the demands of a new century and a changing world.

"Some of those challenges are even beyond the horizon — both unpredictable and unknowable.

"That is okay, the Air Force was born to take us to those new horizons and to forever test and challenge and to expand the envelope.

"I have said before there is no end-state to this great Air Force — only constant, perpetual and relentless change and improvement. It's not easy and it's often exhausting, but you have to admit that it's pretty exciting.

"No institution is better prepared to meet the challenges of the future. No group has a better team of leaders. And no group of people, large or small, is poised to give so much to our great nation.

"Thank you for your service. Thank you for making America stronger and our world better.

"Thank you, from the bottom of my heart, for your help, your loyalty, your friendship and all which you have given me during these three remarkable years.

"I will carry the memory of that time and friendship in my head and my heart forever.

"God speed to all of you and God bless America."



## New Items

**Sick call appointments:** The clinic now accepts calls from active-duty members for sick call from 6:30-7:30 a.m. Family members may call to make appointments for sick call at 7:30 a.m.

**Nurses group to offer continuing education:** The Non-practicing and Part-time Nurses' Association will present a program entitled "Current Advances in Heart Rhythm Therapy" on Wednesday, Feb. 7 from 7-9:15 p.m. at Penrose-St. Francis Learning Center in Colorado Springs. The speaker will be Charles Foster, RN, BSN. Two continuing education contact hours will be given. For more information, call Betty Lou Avinger at 599-7588 or Jean Sanger at 592-9311.

**United States Air Force Band of the Rockies:** The band presents its Fine Arts Chamber Series Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center in the Music Room. The concert is free and open to the public. Tickets are not required. For more information, contact Master Sgt. Dale Jones at 556-9955.

**Flu shots:** Military personnel needing a flu shot may go to the Schriever Medical Aide Station any day of the week from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. to receive the shot.

**Volunteers and drivers needed:** Outdoor Recreation is looking for drivers and volunteers to help with programs and adventures into the wet and wild high country of Colorado. For more information, call Scott Hackney at 556-4867.

**Auto Skills Center:** Get \$1 off per hour on the lifts today only. The Used Car Corner is scheduled to move to the parking lot behind Building 625 Feb. 14. Call 556-4481 for more details.

## Miscellaneous

**Retired Sergeant Majors and Chiefs Association, Inc:** The RSMCA, Rocky Mountain Chapter 1, holds monthly meetings on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Retired Enlisted Association Building at 834 Emory Circle. Membership is open to E-9s of all services, both retired and active duty. For membership information and application, please contact retired Chief Master Sgt. Bob Roy at 597-3868 or e-mail USARoy@aol.com.

**NORAD-USSPACECOM Annual Awards Luncheon:** The awards luncheon will be held in the Enlisted Club main ballroom Feb. 2 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

**United States Air Force Band of the Rockies:** The band will present its free, public "Winter Concert Series" Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. at Arnold Hall, USAF Academy. Tickets are required and available at Ticketmaster. Call 556-9955 for more information.

**Volunteers needed:** The Children's Literacy Center is seeking volunteers to provide tutoring in evening, after-school or Saturday programs in reading for first, second and third graders. For more information, call 471-8672.

## Education Center 556-4064

**Federal employee scholarships:** Did you know that the Federal Employee Education and Assistance Fund provides college scholarships exclusively to federal and postal employees and their family members? Scholarship applications are available January through March. For the application and more information, go to [www.feea.org/scholarships.html](http://www.feea.org/scholarships.html).

**Scholarships for military children:** High school level children of active duty, reserve component and retired military members can win scholarship awards worth at least \$1,500 each thanks to the new Scholarships for Military Children program sponsored by the Defense Commissary Agency and the Fisher House Foundation.

The American Forces Press Service reports that students need a minimum 3.0 high school grade point average to apply and must write a short essay on "What Being a Military Dependent Means to Me." Completed applications and essays are due to the local commissary before Feb. 15.

More than 280 awards totaling over \$400,000 in college scholarships will be presented under the program.

Interested students can pick up instructions and applications at commissaries or download them from the DeCA Web site at [www.commissaries.com](http://www.commissaries.com).

## Family Support Center 556-6141

**Culturegrams:** Moving overseas? Being prepared is the key to a successful move. For information on the country to which you're moving, ask for a Culturegram. These useful handouts contain information on the nation, its people, customs, courtesies, and lifestyle. Stop by the Family Support Center and ask for the Relocation Assistance Program, between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, Building 350, or call 556-6141. Registration is required. Call the family support center for details.

## Family Advocacy 556-8943

**Common sense parenting:** This six-session workshop offers fun, practical and skills-based training in raising responsible kids and building happy families. Class dates are Feb. 1 and 8, 2-4 p.m., at the PAFB Chapel.

**Stress management:** Learn basic techniques for managing stress. Course takes place Tuesday, 2-3:30 p.m., at the PAFB Education Center.

**Blended family parenting:** Learn more about the unique challenges of how a stepfamily functions. Class dates are Wednesday, 2-3:30 p.m., at the PAFB Library.

**Play group:** Informative, fun-filled get-togethers for parents and preschoolers are held Thursdays from 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. at the PAFB Chapel.

**Mothers on the move:** Group walks around the base with other mothers are 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Toddlers and strollers are welcome.

## Community Activities Center 556-7671

**Tickets:** Avalanche tickets will be limited to two per customer per game.

**SnoFest 2001:** Buy your SnoFest!!!2001 packages now while great deals on lodging are still available. Packages include lodging and lift tickets for SnoFest!!! military ski weekend at Copper Mountain Resort March 2-4.

## Youth Center 556-7220

**Martial arts:** Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-7:30 p.m.

**Teen Center Super Bowl party:** Sunday.

## Military Personnel Flight 556-7377

**Attention all chief master sergeants:** The Air Force Personnel Center Chiefs' Group in conjunction with Headquarters United States Air Forces in Europe is seeking volunteers for the command chief master sergeant position, 39th Wing, Incirlik Air Base,

Turkey, reporting no later than June 1. Contact the MPF and ask for Bulletin #1 for more information.

**Summer 2001 Air Force ROTC opportunities:** AFPC has announced a list of AFROTC special duty assignments available in summer 2001 for first lieutenants, captains and majors. See the AFPC assignments page at <http://afas.afpc.randolph.af.mil/career-board/rotc/html> or call and ask for Bulletin #2.

## Officers' Club 556-4181

**Party:** Members are invited to attend a complimentary heavy hors d'oeuvres party today, 5-7 p.m., in the club ballroom. Cornerstone will entertain in the lounge.

## Enlisted Club 556-4194

**Tuesday night family buffet:** The club serves an all-you-can-eat surf and turf buffet tonight from 5-7 p.m. Adults \$5.95, children ages 6-12 \$2.50 each, children 5 and under eat free.

## Legal Office 556-4500

**Legal services:** Assistance is offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays by appointment.

## Chapel Schedule

### Protestant Services

Liturgical Worship  
8:15 a.m.

Traditional Sunday Worship  
11 a.m.

Gospel Services  
12:30 p.m.

Sunday School  
9:45 a.m.

### Catholic Services

Mass

Weekdays

11:35 a.m.

Saturdays

5 p.m.

Sundays

9:30 a.m.

Reconciliation  
Saturdays  
4 p.m.

Religious Education  
Adult and  
pre K-12th grade  
Sundays  
8:30 a.m.

# Pounding fists pay off for 11 boxers

*Peterson AFB athlete defends light heavyweight title at Air Force Boxing Championships in San Antonio Jan. 12-13*

By Oscar Balladares  
San Antonio  
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**KELLY AIR FORCE BASE, Texas** — Eleven warriors fought their way to titles during the 2001 Air Force Boxing Championships held Jan 12 and 13 at the Bennett Fitness Center here.

"Three boxers really impressed me tonight, but especially Bobby DeLeon," said Air Force boxing coach Osmar Alaniz. "He looked terrific."

DeLeon, from Kunsan Air Base, Korea, needed all four two-minute rounds to dispatch Albert Villarruel, Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., in the bantamweight division. The southpaw attributed his win to his height and reach advantage.

"My one punches weren't doing too well, but when I threw my combinations they were landing," DeLeon said. "That was definitely the difference in the fight ... the combinations."

Another boxer that drew Alaniz' attention was James Dubois, Misawa AB, Japan, in the featherweight division.

"Dubois was really an outstanding boxer," Alaniz said. "He showed a lot of finesse. That was a very close bout, but it went to Dubois because he had the better style."

Dubois and Navy's Jason Fields, from Kelly AFB, locked horns in a real crowd pleaser that saw both fighters unleash a full arsenal of jabs, hooks and combinations.

By the third round, blood trickled from Dubois' nose courtesy of Fields' left jabs. Dubois stood his ground, however, connecting with enough



Photos by Tech. Sgt. Lance Cheung

**Joseph Pastorello (right), Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., used a calculated style to defeat Delbert J. Freeborn from Durant, Ind., during the 2001 Air Force Boxing Championships held at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas. Pastorello, an Air Force world-class athlete, made it to the quarterfinal rounds for the U.S. Olympic team.**

crisp combinations and right hooks to Fields' head to win.

Defending light heavyweight champion Joseph Pastorello, from Peterson AFB, Colo., retained his title by delivering solid punches to his opponent's body and head for a standing eight count in the third round, and an end to the bout 50 seconds into the fourth.

Alaniz expressed his delight for Pastorello's performance.

"He's mentally ready and the confi-

dence he's showing is really terrific," said Alaniz. "I also like what he did switching from left to right. That was good."

Alaniz expressed his disappointment over the lightweight division bout, saying he anticipated a better performance than was provided by one of his more seasoned veterans.

"[Ellis] Johnson, for having the experience he has, should have shown more than what he did," said Alaniz.

Johnson, Andrews AFB, Md.,

defeated Michael Mead, Offutt AFB, Neb., in a lackluster performance.

Alaniz was also disappointed with the middleweight bout.

"The middleweight bout consisted of just too much running around," said Alaniz. "I didn't like that. Losing time ... that's all it was."

Kevin Leggett, from Goodfellow AFB, Texas, defeated Shane Cronley, Yokota AB, Japan, for the middleweight crown.

Other finals results included:

Flyweight — Alexis Ramos, Kelly Boxing Club, def. Brian Nidoy, Nellis AFB, Nev.

Light Welterweight — Robert Luna, Kelly Boxing Club, def. Antonio Tamayo, Kelly AFB.

Welterweight — John Askew, Dover AFB, Del., def. Duane Vandross, Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Light Middleweight — Jorge Hernandez, Buckley AFB, Colo., def. James Goodman, Hurlburt Field.

Heavyweight — Sammy Curbelo, Holloman AFB, N.M., def. Derrick Grant, Altus AFB, Okla.

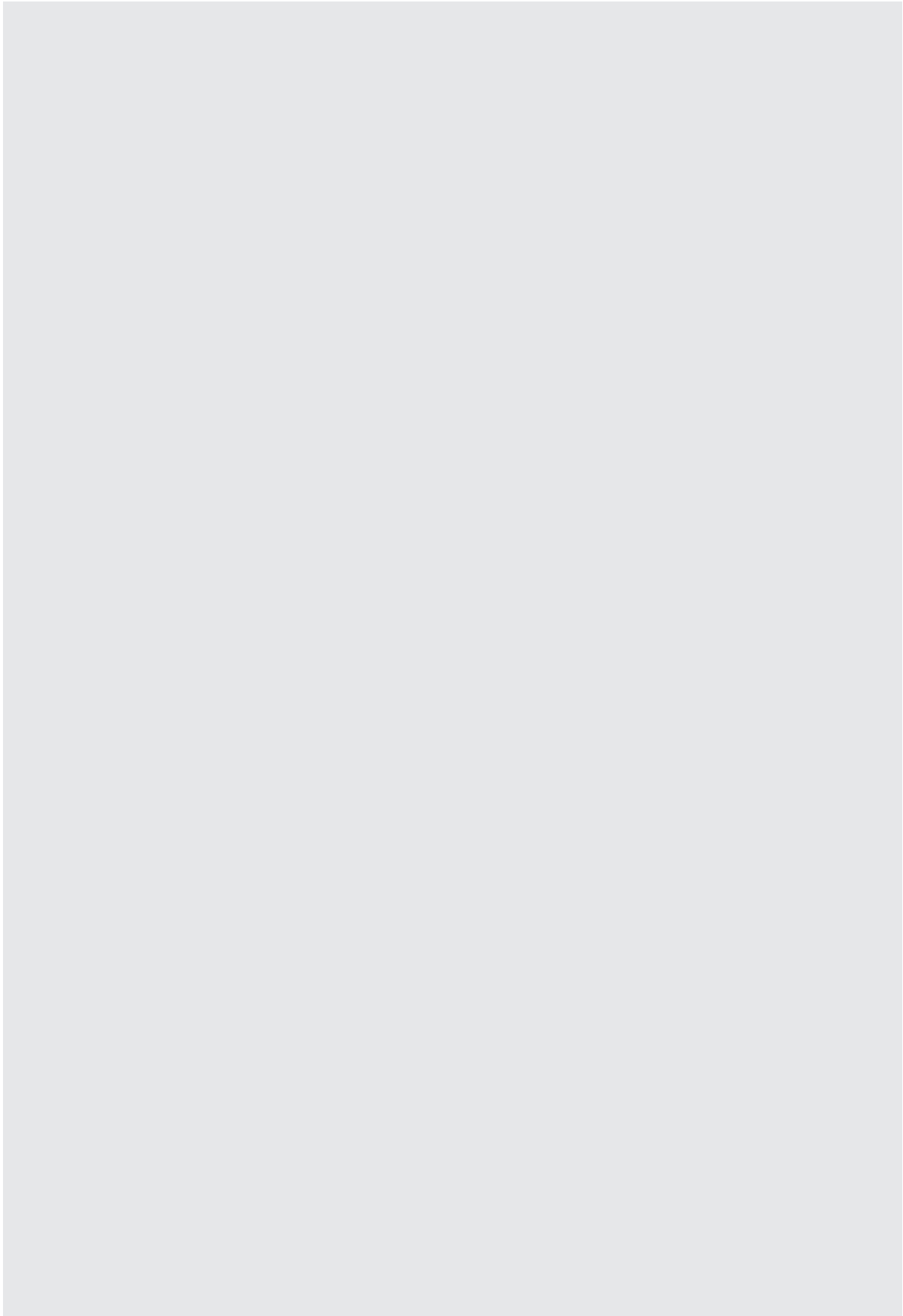
Super Heavyweight — Richard Cheek, Ellsworth AFB, S.D., def. Tom Jones, Kelly Boxing Club.

Air Force boxers will continue training in preparation for the Golden Gloves competition in McKinney, Texas, Jan. 20.

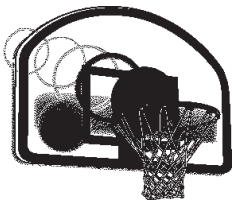
Next is the Armed Forces Championships in Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Feb. 3 to 9, and the National Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo., March 8 to 17.



**James Dubois (left), Misawa Air Base, Japan, and Petty Officer 2nd Class Jason Fields from St. Louis, Mo., duke it out during the 2001 Air Force Boxing Championships held at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas. Dubois used an aggressive style to win this final match in the featherweight (125 lb.) class.**



## Intramural Basketball Standings



As of Jan. 19

**Recreational  
Monday, Wednesday:**

	<u>W-L</u>
1. AFSPC	7-1
2. 11 SW	6-2
3. 21 SFS	5-3
3. 84 ALF	5-3
5. 21 CES	3-5
6. 721 SFS	2-7
7. 721 CS	1-8

**Over 30 Monday,  
Wednesday:**

	<u>W-L</u>
1. AFMC	7-1
1. AFS "A"	7-1
3. 21 CS	6-2
4. AFOTEC	2-4
5. JPPSO	2-6
6. 76 SOPS	2-7
6. AFS "B"	2-7

**Competitive Tuesday,  
Thursday:**

	<u>W-L</u>
1. 2 SOPS	8-0
2. 721 CS "A"	7-2
3. 10 MDG	6-2
3. 13 ASOS	6-2
5. 721 CES	5-3
6. AFMC	5-4
7. 1 SOPS	5-5
8. 50 OSS	3-5
9. 1 CACS	2-7
10. 3 SOPS	1-8
11. 21 CES	0-10

**Over 30 Tuesday,  
Thursday:**

	<u>W-L</u>
1. AFS "C"	8-0
2. AFS "A"	8-1
3. 721 CES	8-2
4. AFS "B"	5-1
4. J2	6-2
6. 21 CES	5-5
6. J6	4-4
8. CMOC	3-5
9. NORAD/J5	2-7
10. 367 RCS	2-8
11. 21 SW	1-9
11. 21 SVS	1-9

## Intramural Racquetball Standings

As of Jan. 19



**Monday, Wednesday  
League:**

	<u>W-L</u>
1. AFOTEC	2-0
2. 21 SVS "A"	1-1
2. Team Colorado A	1-1
4. 21 SFS	0-2

**Tuesday, Thursday League:**

	<u>W-L</u>
1. LG	2-0
1. 721 CS	3-1
3. Team Colorado B	1-1
4. 511 IOG	1-2
5. 21 SVS "B"	0-3

**Sports Short****Dodgeball tournament**

Begins at 11 a.m. today. No cost. Call Chris Hicks at 556-1515.

**Silver Spruce Golf Course**

The 19th Hole Grill is closed this month for kitchen renovation. For reopening information, call Maggie at 556-4463.

The course is open to members for walking play Mondays, weather permitting.

To check playing conditions, call 556-7810 to hear the weather recording, updated every morning at 7 a.m. For more information, call 556-7414.

**Outdoor Rec winter hours**

Monday 6 a.m.-7 p.m.; Tuesday - Friday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For rental equipment prices and other information, call 556-4867 or 556-4487.

**Hockey**

Any active-duty, reserve or civilian members interested in playing pick-up ice hockey

can call Chris Spacone at 556-4507 for more information.

**Aquatics Center**

Session 4 swim classes begin Monday.

Family swim nights Tuesdays and Thursdays 6-8 p.m. Cost is \$1 for people ages 6 and up. Call 556-4608.

**Bowling**

9-pin no tap tournament and Black Hole tournament Saturday at 8 p.m.

18th Annual Military Masters qualifying rounds Jan. 27. Entries close at midnight Thursday. Call 556-4607.

**Tennis, racquetball games**

The sports and fitness center is compiling a list of tennis and racquetball players for matches against other competitors. Call Chris Hicks at 556-1515.

**ATV adventure trips**

Explore rugged backcountry on ATVs Saturday. Call Outdoor Recreation at 556-4876 or 556-4487 for more information.