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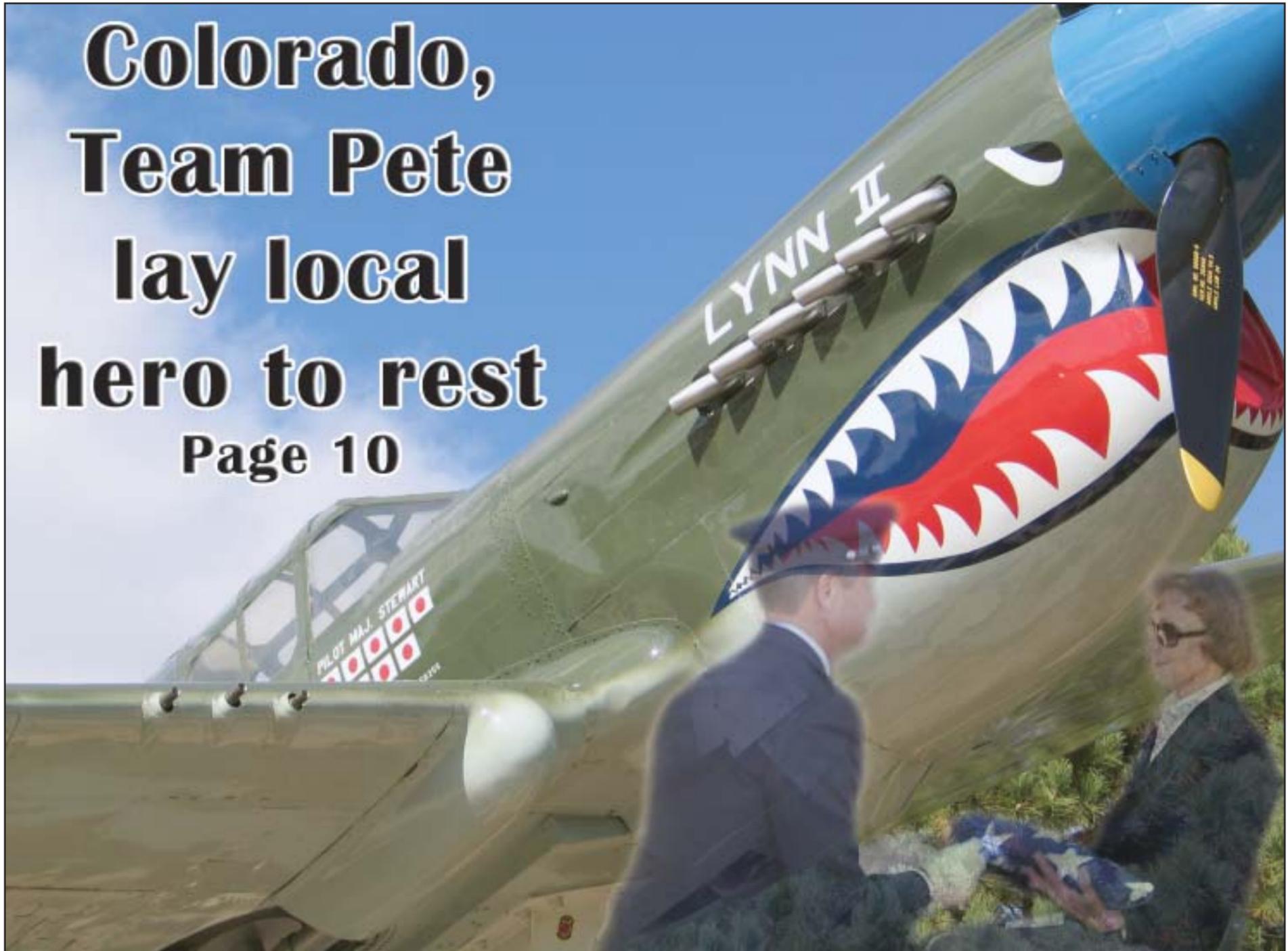
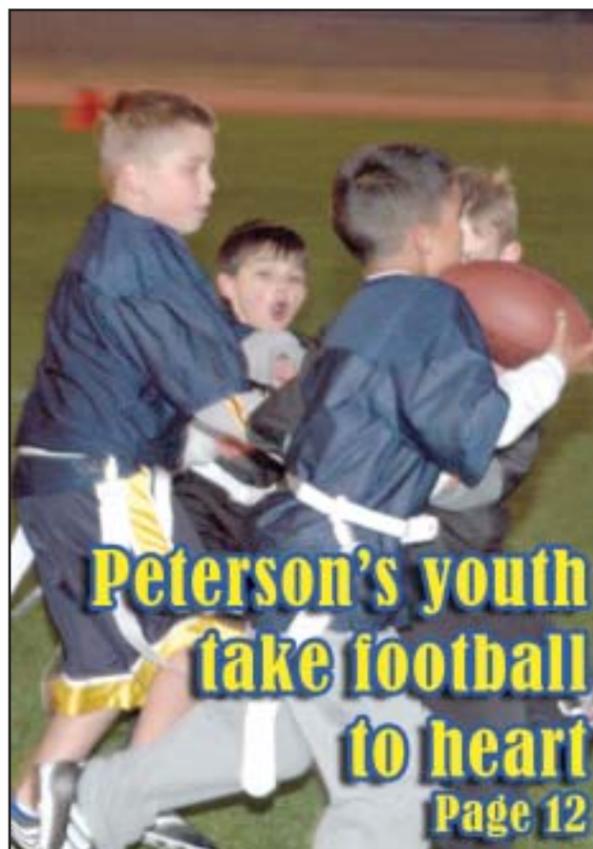


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Team Pete welcomes new command chief

By Airman
Mandy Weightman
21st Space Wing Public Affairs

The 21st Space Wing's new Command Chief reported for duty Tuesday. Chief Master Sgt. James E. Moody has assumed the role that has been filled by an interim command chief, Chief Master Sgt. R. Wayne Barron.

The Chief has served as the Loadmaster Functional Manager for the 97th Operations Group at Altus Air Force Base, Okla., for the past three years.

In 1984, he graduated the Non-commissioned Officer Leadership School, Norton AFB, Calif. He graduated the NCO Academy, Norton AFB, Calif., in 1988 as a distinguished graduate. He also earned his Community College of the Air Force associates degree in logistics management in 1988. He then earned his second CCAF associates degree in aircrew operations in 1996. He was, yet again, a distinguished graduate at the Senior NCO Academy, Gunter

AFB, Ala., in 1997. In 2000, he was a Magna cum Laude graduate with a Bachelors of Science degree in professional aeronautics from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. In 2004, he earned his third CCAF associates degree in Instructor of Technology and Military Science.

"I feel that being a loadmaster for the past 22 years has prepared me for this position," Chief Moody said. "Being a command chief is a lot like being a loadmaster, because you never know what to expect. Everyday offers something new. There are different people, things and challenges – every once in a while, you get to make a difference."

Chief Moody, while stationed at Altus AFB, Okla., served as acting command chief master sergeant from March to September 2003.

His awards and decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal; Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters; Air Medal; Aerial Achievement Medal with 11 oak leaf clusters;



Photo by Airman Amanda Weightman
Colonel Jay Santee, 21st Space Wing vice commander, helps Chief Master Sgt. James E. Moody, the new 21st SW Command Chief, unpack a box of continuity books as the chief moved into his office in the 21st SW Headquarters building Oct. 20.

ers; Air Force Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters; Joint Service Achievement Medal; and Air Force Achievement Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

The new member of Team Pete's leadership said he has been looking forward to his assignment here since he was first notified of the pending move. Recognizing the chal-

lenge of being a leader for such a diverse wing, he said he plans to do his best to continue to uphold Peterson's reputation of maintaining excellence on a global basis.

Vehicle mishaps present threat

By Gen. Lance W. Lord
Air Force Space Command commander

With Labor Day behind us, it's time to take stock of where we've been and where we're going from a safety perspective. Over the course of the recently completed 101 critical days of summer, the air force lost 32 airmen to mishap fatalities. Twenty-three of these deaths resulted from automobile and motorcycle mishaps. Air Force Space Command suffered two fatalities, both from motorcycle mishaps. Clearly motor vehicle mishaps present a grave threat to our people – one that demands added cautions this time of year!

As we move into the fall "transitional"

weather period, remember as temperatures drop, road surfaces can become slick when you least expect it, particularly in shaded areas. Don't let an icy patch put you in the ditch (or worse). Slow down so that you're better prepared to deal with unexpected surprises. As I've said before, drivers seldom get into trouble by traveling too slowly for conditions.

Never forget every death takes away someone's mother, father, sister, brother, daughter or son. Help me make sure we don't lose any of our Air Force Space Command family this fall or winter to preventable mishaps.

Enjoy the opportunities the cold weather brings, but stay safe in the process. Remember, safety is an attitude ... get one!

Leadership hosts after-ORI party

The 21st Space Wing Commander, Brig. Gen. Richard E. Webber, is hosting a Team Pete post Operational Readiness Inspection party at the Peterson Enlisted Club 10 a.m. Monday. All members who have been involved with the 21st SW ORI are encouraged to attend.

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A Moment in Time

- October 19, 1928 – An American six-man machine gun team parachuted from a six-plane formation.
- October 20, 1911 – Original Wright Army plane delivered to the Smithsonian Institution.
- October 20, 1922 – Lieutenant Harold R. Harris makes the first emergency parachute jump.
- October 21, 1970 – The X-24A aerospace vehicle made its first supersonic flight.

Log Entry III: Chevy's first flight

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles written by retired Lt. Col. P.C. "Chevy" Chevallard, former commander/conductor of The U.S. Air Force Academy Band here. The colonel is a student pilot in pursuit of his private pilot's license through the Peterson Air Force Base Aero Club.

By P.C. "Chevy" Chevallard

Space Observer stringer writer

My first flying lesson began by removing a blindfold – not on me – on the airplane. "Chevy, this is the canopy cover," said Don Derby, my flight instructor. "Unsnap it here and here, next to the pilot's door, then start folding the canopy, inside out. Work your way back to and around the tail, up the other side of the aircraft and forward to the prop. Please keep it off the tarmac. We don't like getting gravel inside our canopy covers because it scratches the aircraft."

"Can, do, Don," I thought. After 32 years of marriage, folding laundry comes pretty naturally to me. This was a piece of cake. My confidence about piloting my first flight grew with every fold.

"Niice, Chevy," said Don, as I finished the task. I sensed a little sarcasm dripping from his words, but I let it go. This was not the time to challenge the man in whose hands I was about to place my life. "OK, let's start the preflight," he continued. "Here's the POH [Pilot's Operating Handbook] for the T41-C. This time, I'll walk you through the process, but after today, it'll be up to you to follow the listed procedures."

I started with a tip-to-tail external check of the aircraft. Some of the items included: baggage door—locked; static ports, stall port, pitot tube, battery drain, and fuel vent—clear of obstructions; four antennas – in place and undamaged; fuselage, control surfaces, landing gear, engine cowling, and propeller – undamaged; fuel – free of water and contaminants, both fuel tanks topped off and fuel caps, secure. Inside the cockpit, I confirmed that the control surfaces, brakes, throttle, magnetos, auxiliary fuel pump, intercom, radios, transponder, and the vacuum, electrical, fuel, and oil systems were fully functional.

"It's important to know that these systems work while on the ground," he said. "No kidding," I mumbled to myself. "No darn kidding."

After looking outside the aircraft to assure no one was nearby, I yelled "Clear prop," then fired up Cessna 7970 November's engine. I checked the oil



Photo by Don Derby

Colonel Philip C. Chevallard checks the flap support structure on the wing of a T41-C during a pre-flight inspection at the Peterson Aero Club Friday.

pressure, ammeter, and fuel flow gauges. I turned on the transponder – a radio that electronically identifies and locates an aircraft for air traffic control – and the radios, then obtained Colorado Springs Municipal Airport's current weather and ground conditions through ATIS, the Automated Terminal Information System.

Next, I called "Ground Control" and received permission to taxi from the Aero Club to taxiway Foxtrot for a takeoff on runway 30 – the runway nearest the West Gate. After a long and sometimes drunkenly meandering taxi, we arrived at Foxtrot, where, after a final check of key systems, I called the control tower and received permission to take off.

"OK, Chevy," said Don, "Let's go. Ease the throttle all the way forward. That's it. Steer with the pedals. Take your right hand off the yoke and keep it on the throttle. Steer with the pedals. Steer with the pedals. Right hand on the throttle, Chevy. Steer with

the pedals. A little more right pedal pressure – this is NOT a car, Chevy! Take your right hand off the yoke and put it back on the throttle. Keep that right pedal pressure. Good – now, pull back on the yoke. That's it. A little more right pedal and level our wings. Good. Now, ease the nose down just a bit. Keep it right there. You just took off!"

I don't remember much else about my first flight. I do know that it was incredible to be at the controls. The Aero Club's T41-C's are immaculately maintained and built "military tough."

Although I'd like to think that I aged my instructor a bit that day, I'm giving myself too much credit. With more than 4,300 hours of flight time and more trainees than he can count, Instructor Derby will survive student pilot Chevy.

As for me, I can't wait to get "up there" again. How about you? Call the Aero Club. Your wings could be waiting for you, too.

How many oompa loompas does it take?

By Susan Smith and Jean Steed

21st Contracting Squadron

"Contracting has done it to me again. Why do they make it so difficult? Why do I have to come up with an estimate for the stuff I want them to buy? Why can't Contracting just go get it? Don't they know this is urgent?!"

Have those thoughts ever crossed your mind? Have you ever wondered why contracting needs the information they request? What do they do with it after you give it to them? What purpose does it serve anyway?

The good news is the contracting officer is just as frustrated as you are! They are asking themselves, "How should I know what a fair price for a gyroscopic framistat with stainless bovine pins and right-to-left frogmastication is?" or "How many oompa-loompas does it take to adequately staff a chocolate factory?"

The simple answer is, they rely on you to tell them. Contracting officers are

concerned with making good business decisions and following regulations so that, in the process of getting your urgent project done, they don't waste any money or end up in jail.

The fact is the contacting officers don't know any more about your requirements than you know about theirs. This is a good thing. If you could do their jobs or they could do yours, only one of you would be getting a paycheck! So let's discuss how you can cooperate and keep both of you on the payroll.

Your estimate can be based on several things; market research, past pricing of similar requirements and your own expertise to name a few. You are the expert. You know approximately how many people, with what skills and what tools and materials are required to get the job done. You also know, generally speaking, what it should cost or at least what you want to pay for it. Sometimes this is simple and sometime it's not – just like the job you need to have done.

When you need something simple, your estimate will be simple. But it is still important. It is especially simple when you want to buy something off the shelf. You may ask, "Why do I need an estimate when all I want is a hammer?" In this case, your estimate gives the contracting officer a reference point. He may be thinking, "I have seen hammers at the dollar store." You, on the other hand, want a hammer with a head that doesn't fall off when you swing it. When the contracting officer sees you have estimated \$30 for a hammer, it gives him a chance to ask what is wrong with the \$1 one.

When the job is more complex, as in construction, or developing a computer operating system, or the like, contracting needs even more information. How many people do you need, and for how long? What skills do they need and how much will it cost? Will a master carpenter work for \$3.50 an hour? Not likely, so you tell them, "I need two people, 40 hours a week for 10 weeks, they will

be skilled underwater basket weavers and so will earn \$15 an hour. That comes out to \$12,000. They will also need 500 pounds of basket reeds, scuba diving equipment and some pliers. Tools and materials will cost another \$12,000. There will also be some travel, as some of our baskets can only be woven in salt-water, so we have to send them to the ocean, twice, at \$200 a trip.

Independent Cost Estimate equals \$24,200."

Armed with this knowledge, contracting officials can make sure you get the best baskets at the best price. They can even help you with the research. If, say, you just aren't sure what the fair market value of basket reeds is, contracting can look at other purchases or GSA supply schedules to help you out. Make sure you communicate early and often with contracting. Not only can you tap their resources, but you can also ensure all the information they need is there the first time and avoid having to do things twice.



Spotlight on justice



The base legal officials here announced Article 15 actions for September.

ARTICLE 15s

An airman 1st class assigned to the 21st Security Forces Squadron received an Article 15 for a violation of Article 92 of the Uniformed Code of Military Justice, underage drinking and Article 134 of the UCMJ, drunk and disorderly conduct. The member received a suspended reduction to the rank of air-

man, forfeiture of \$668 pay and a reprimand.

An airman 1st class assigned to the 21st Civil Engineer Squadron received an Article 15 for a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ, underage drinking and Article 134 of the UCMJ, drunk and disorderly conduct. The member received a suspended reduction to the rank of airman and a reprimand.

An airman 1st class assigned to U. S. Northern Command received an Article 15 for a violation of Article 86 of the UCMJ, failure to go. The member received a reduction to airman.

A master sergeant assigned to the 21st Services Squadron received an Article 15 for a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ, unprofessional relationship. The member received a reprimand.

A master sergeant assigned to the 21st SVS received an Article 15 for a violation of Article 86 of the UCMJ, failure to go. The member received a reprimand.

An airman 1st class assigned to the 721st Security Forces Squadron received an Article 15 for a violation of Article 86 of the UCMJ, failure to go and Article 107 of the UCMJ, false official statement. The member received a reduction to airman and 30-days extra duty.

An airman assigned to the 721st SFS received an Article 15 for a violation of Article 113 of the UCMJ, sleeping on post. The member received a reduction to airman basic. 

Convicted officer dismissed from Air Force, serves prison sentence

By Capt. Sky Smith
Peterson Legal Office

A 21st Mission Support Group officer was convicted of several criminal offenses at trial by a General Court-Martial Aug. 26 here.

Second Lt. Matthew T. Jaeger was charged with various criminal sexual acts with a minor, as well as transportation of a minor across state lines for the purpose of committing criminal sexual acts. He was also charged with providing alcohol to a minor and conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

The second lieutenant violated Articles 92, 125, 133, 134 of the Uniformed Code of Military Justice and 18 U.S.C. 2423.

Lieutenant Jaeger was accused of having a homosexual relationship with a minor while on temporary duty at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., in

August 2003. Although he did not plead guilty to the offenses, most, if not all, of the relevant facts were admitted to be true, according to, Capt. Michael Vanderzee, co-counsel for government, circuit trial counsel form Randolph AFB, Texas. Lieutenant Jaeger was sentenced to 15 months in prison, total forfeitures in pay and a dismissal from the United States Air Force. He is currently serving his sentence at the Miramar Naval Prison in San Diego, Calif.

The court-martial was held in the courtroom, with the 21st Space Wing Judge Advocate in Bldg. 350.

"The 21st Space Wing upholds the Air Force policy on zero tolerance for crimes of a sexual nature, especially against minors," said Captain Vanderzee. "Those found guilty will be prosecuted and face a prison sentence under the fullest extent of the law." 

Corrections

The Space Observer editor, Staff Sgt. Denise Johnson, would like to make the following corrections on the Oct. 14 edition of the Space Observer:

Page 10 – Photo credit on photograph of crashed aircraft should read "Photo by Dennis Plummer"

Page 1 – Headline on cover photo of football player should read, "One of top teams ..."

Transitional benefits ease health-care concerns for returning service members

As some military men and women return home from wartime deployments and prepare to end their active-duty service, one of their prime concerns might be to ensure that health-care coverage for themselves and their families is not interrupted. Many will be eligible for TRICARE benefits available through the Transitional Assistance Management Program. These transitional benefits will help them maintain their coverage while bridging the gap between military service and civilian life.

Tri Care's transitional health care benefits for service members

Certain service members who served less than six years total active federal military service are eligible to receive the TRICARE benefit for 60 days after their separation date, and those who served for six years or more are eligible for 120 days' of TRICARE coverage after their separation. These include:

- Members involuntarily separated from active duty.
- Reservists separated from active duty who were called up or ordered in support of a contingency operation for an active duty period of more than 30 days.
- Members separated from active duty and involuntarily retained in support of a contingency operation.
- Members separated from active duty follow-

ing a voluntary agreement to stay on active duty for a period of less than one year in support of a contingency mission.

TRICARE eligibility is determined by the sponsor's service branch and by information available in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System.

Individuals eligible for benefits under other Demonstration Projects retain those benefits during TAMP eligibility as long as the Demonstration is active. For Demonstration Project eligibility information, contact the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System.

To make sure their family members are eligible for TRICARE transitional health care benefits programs, service members must be sure to update their information in DEERS. This can be done at the local military personnel office.

If the service members and their eligible family members want to keep their TRICARE Prime coverage under their Transitional Health Care Benefits, they will have to re-enroll by submitting a new TRICARE Prime enrollment application. Otherwise, they may use their TRICARE Standard or Extra benefits. Information about these benefits can be found at www.triwest.com. The TRICARE Prime Remote and TRICARE Prime Remote for Active Duty Family Members Programs are

not an option for beneficiaries eligible for TAMP.

More information about TAMP and the TRICARE Transitional Health Care Demonstration Project can be found at www.tricare.osd.mil or by contacting the TRICARE Information Center at 1-888-DOD-CARE (363-2273).

Continued Health Care Benefit Program

The Continued Health Care Benefit Program offers a private, conversion health plan, for 18 to 36-month transition periods, that's similar to, but not the same as, TRICARE Standard. Continued Health Care Benefit Program is not part of TRICARE but provides similar benefits and operates under most of TRICARE's rules. It is available to former service members and their families, to some former spouses who have not remarried, and to children who no longer qualify as dependents but who enroll and pay quarterly premiums.

To make use of the CHCBP, eligible individuals must enroll within 60 days after separation from active duty or loss of eligibility for military health care. For enrollment forms and specific eligibility and enrollment information, contact the DoD's CHCBP contractor:

Humana Military Healthcare Services, Inc., Attn: CHCBP P.O. Box 740072, Louisville, KY 40202, 1-800-444-5445, option 4, www.humana-military.com. (Courtesy of TRICARE Information Center)

Combined Federal Campaign

Total as of Oct. 18 – \$31,405

21st Space Wing goal – \$236,000

15% — **THANKS**



TEAM PETE CELEBRATES HISPANIC HERITAGE

October is Hispanic Heritage Month. This month promotes fellowship and camaraderie among varied cultures and ethnicities. For more information or to help with upcoming events, call Airman 1st Class Valerie Castillo at 556-1612.

MEDICAL GROUP ANNOUNCES CLOSURES, POLICIES

The Peterson Clinic will close from 12 p.m. to close Friday and from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 28. Members of the Health Consumers Advisory Council remind everyone of the 21st Space Wing policy that children, 8 years old or less, may not be left unsupervised on base at any time. This also applies to visits to the 21st Medical Group. The Medical Group has no capabilities to supervise children. Parents must plan appropriately, or reschedule visits, when they are unable to supervise their children.

NUMEROUS EVENTS OFFER VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Volunteers are needed for a "Make a Difference Day" project Saturday. The volunteers will assist with indoor and outdoor painting, general yard work, raking and bagging leaves, trimming shrubs and trees, cleaning gutters, grounds clean up and landscaping. Volunteers are also needed at the Pikes Peak Therapeutic Riding Center. That project will involve landscaping, painting, general cleaning and putting up fences. The minimum age to volunteer for these projects is 18 and volunteers should be able to lift up to 25 pounds. To volunteer for either project, call Nona Daugherty at 556-7832 or 556-6141 or e-mail her at nona.daugherty@peterson.af.mil.

EDUCATION CENTER OFFERS COMMISSIONING BRIEFINGS

Enlisted members interested in learning about commissioning opportunities may attend one of the monthly commissioning briefings offered at the

Education Center. Interested members can find out more about Officer Training School and Reserve Officer Training Corps programs such as the Airmen Education and Commissioning Program; Airmen Scholarship and Commissioning Program; and the Professional Officers Course-Early Release Program. Information on eligibility requirements, opportunities and application procedures will be discussed. The next briefing is Wednesday. Upcoming briefing dates are Nov. 23 and Dec. 29. Call 556-4064 to register for a briefing.

TROY UNIVERSITY BEGINS REGISTRATION

Registration for Troy University's second term has begun. For more information on TSU programs, visit the education center from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays or call 265-TROY.

ASSOCIATION SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

The Noncommissioned Officer Association needs volunteers to help sell seatbacks and programs during the U.S. Air Force Academy football season. To view the football schedule, visit www.airforce.sports.com. For more information, call Master Sgt. Bill Gardner at 554-2745 or e-mail william.gardner@peterson.af.mil.

HONOR GUARD SEEKS APPLICANTS

The Peterson Honor Guard has an opening and is looking for new members. Applicants must be a technical or master sergeant. To apply, members must submit a resume or biography, a copy of their past five enlisted performance reports and an 8-inch by 10-inch official photograph. For more information, call 556-8029.

MARINE CORPS CELEBRATES 229TH BIRTHDAY WITH A BALL

The Marines in the Pikes Peak Region and the Pikes Peak Detachment will celebrate their 229th Marine Corps Birthday with their annual Marine Corps Birthday Ball Nov. 6, at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo. The guest of honor will be Marine Corps retired Gen. Richard I. Neal. For more information or to make

reservations, call Maj. Louis Limon at 556-0354 or e-mail salvador.limon@northcom.mil.

ALABAMA AIR NATIONAL GUARD OFFERS PART-TIME JOBS

The Alabama Air National Guard is seeking people to fill part-time vacancies in various career fields. For more information, call Master Sgt. Vonsetta Roberts at (334) 394-7191, DSN 358-9191, (800) 368-4481 or e-mail vonsetta.roberts@almont.ang.af.mil.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR 'BOO AT THE ZOO'

"Boo at the Zoo" is the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo's annual Halloween celebration. Volunteers are needed to park cars from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 22, 23 and Oct. 30, 31. For more information, call Deb Compton at 390-8233.

AIR WAR COLLEGE CHANGES FORMAT

There has been a change in format this year for Air War College. There is no formal seminar as in the past. If those who have signed up for AWC seminar would like to meet to form study groups, the Education Center has made Room 102 available at 3 p.m. Mondays. The study material will be sent directly to the students' home address.

TEAM PETE COLLECTS BEARS FOR AREA HOSPITALS

Teddy Bears for Kids is a program that elicits donations to give teddy bears to children 12 and under in Colorado Springs area hospitals in December. This is the second year for this program here at the Centralized Integrated Support Facility. This is the first year the program is being expanded to include all of Team Pete. Donations will be accepted through Dec. 17 at the CISF and Mission Support Group Bldgs. Teddy bears must be new and are preferred to be 12 inches in height. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Thom Moore at 556-2475.



Blotter

The following real-life events with real individuals from around Peterson are to inform you of crimes, accidents and events occurring on base. These entries are from hundreds recorded in the Peterson Police Blotter:

***Editor's note: Although the Space Observer staff may make light of blotter entries, the intent is to call attention to our security and law enforcement concerns. However, rest assured, our professional security forces treat each incident seriously.*

THE DRYER ATE MY CLOTHES – Sept. 24

A local launderer reported to the Security Forces Control Center he was doing laundry at the dorms and his clothes disappeared. He stated after putting his clothes in one of the public dryers he left, only to return 30 minutes later and find his clothes had mysteriously vanished. In their place he found someone else's clothes. Members of the 21st Security Forces Investigations were notified to solve the case of "The Clothing Heist."

VEHICLE BANG-UP #1 – Sept. 28

A team member of the 21st SFS Control Center received a call from a concerned vehicle owner stating his Silverado Truck was damaged while parked at Bldg. 3. Security forces were dispatched to confirm the damage. The complainant informed 21st SFS respondents that he had parked his vehicle in the parking lot and returned 25 minutes later to find red and white paint transfer with scratches on the driver's side, back bed of the vehicle. The security forces member took color pictures of the damage.

VEHICLE BANG-UP #2 – Sept. 28

A Jeep owner reported to 21st SFS members

that his Jeep Cherokee was damaged while parked at one of the dormitories. Security forces went to the scene to confirm the damage, which consisted of a scratch 6-feet long on the driver's side of the Jeep. The person stated he had windshield work accomplished on his vehicle by a civilian company just before he noticed the damage. When employees at the company were contacted, they denied any wrongdoing. The responding officer took pictures of the damage.

FOURTH OF JULY, ALREADY? – Sept. 28

Residents in base housing reported to 21st SFS that some unknown youths threw firecrackers at their back door. Upon hearing the small explosion from the backyard the homeowners went to investigate the sounds. The nighttime parties had fled the crime scene, leaving behind only three spent firecrackers. The unidentified culprits didn't stick around for their own party to see how it went.

AGGRAVATED ARREST – Sept. 29

A Peterson Visitor's Center employee telephoned the 21st SFS Law Enforcement Desk stating they had a person who was wanted for Aggravated Battery. Colorado Springs Police Department members were contacted and responded to detain the individual. The aggressive fugitive was taken by CSPD patrols to the Colorado Springs Criminal Justice Center.

VEHICLE BUMPER CARS – Sept. 30

A North Gate entry controller requested a patrol response to a minor bang up between two vehicles that tried to occupy the same place at the same time while entering the installation. The operator of Vehicle 1 was verifying his identification with the entry controller while the operator of Vehicle 2 (which was directly behind Vehicle 1) was trying to ram him off the road. Vehicle 1 only suffered minor scratches and dents to his rear bumper and Vehicle 2 got off clean. Both vehicles were issued Colorado State Traffic Accidents Reports and were released

on their own accord to play bumper cars another day.

DORM SECONDS AS SAUNA – Sept. 30

A Peterson Fire Department team requested 21st SFS patrols to respond to a fire alarm at a dormitory room. The fire department crew arrived on scene and determined the cause for the alarm was a too hot, and too steamy, shower. The dorm resident must of mistaken his room for a hot sauna, which in turn caused a fire alarm to be activated.

WHO NEEDS A CAR ANYWAY? – Oct. 1

A Peterson housing resident telephoned the 21st SFS LE desk to inform them a vehicle was parked in the middle of his driveway. The mysterious vehicle completely blocked all entry and exit from his garage. Security Forces respondents tried all means possible to try to contact the careless owner of the dumped vehicle to no avail. A trusty tow truck company gladly came out to take the vehicular roadblock to a secure storage lot. The once trapped housing resident was given back his driveway and is "on the road again."

BARRIER? WHERE? – Oct. 1

An entry controller reported a vehicle had struck a Jersey barrier at the North Gate and decided to keep driving onto the installation. An astute observation from the entry controller of the vehicle description enabled patrolmen to find the absent-minded motorist parked at the Peterson Shoppette. The owner of the vehicle was contacted and CSPD was asked to respond. The barrier hater was unharmed in the incident, but her vehicle suffered major injuries including a nice 3-foot by 2-foot dent to the right rear quarter panel and a broken front axle. The barrier won the battle between itself and the car and escaped unscathed bearing no injuries. The inattentive driver was given a State of Colorado Accident Report by a CSPD patrol and released to tend to her wounded car and pride.

– See Blotter, Page 8



– Blotter, from Page 7

BEWARE THE WELDER – Oct. 1

The Peterson Fire Department contacted the Security Forces Control Center for help with crowd control and evacuation of Bldg. 2 due to automatic fire alarms received from that location. Upon investigation the fire department crew concluded the reason for alarm was from contractors welding and there was no actual fire. All responses were terminated.

WICKED WITCH VISITS PETERSON?

– Oct. 1

Parents of a child who frequents a children's facility walked into the 21st SFS to make a report on an adult who verbally threatened their son. Other people noted several incidents where the 'wicked witch' threatened the child. Patrols gathered statements and the incident is under investigation.

HALLOWEEN SHINANAGANS – Oct. 1

The Security Forces Law Enforcement Center received a frantic telephone call from a distressed individual stating a 'Hateful Halloween Hoaxster' had slaughtered her Winnie-the-Pooh Vampire who resided in her front lawn. Security Forces sensed something was rotten in the 100-Acre Wood. Christopher Robin, Eeyore and Piglet were left unharmed, however the trio refused to administer Self-Aid Buddy Care to poor Pooh Bear. The 'Pooh Hater' had committed Poohicide by gorging the much-loved bear with a long knife gash in the back. Patrols secured the crime scene and took pictures of the gruesome sight. No suspects at this time have been identified. An autopsy is pending. Security Forces are continuously searching for this Poohicidal maniac.

UNDERAGE DUFUS DRUNK DRIVER

– Oct. 3

During a dormitory walk-through, a perceptive patrolman noticed an odor of alcohol emitting from the apparently inebriated underage individual sitting in his vehicle with the keys in the ignition. The dutiful patrolman performed three Field Sobriety Maneuvers on the dull-headed minor. The drunken dullard apparently didn't study and failed all three of the maneuvers. The youth consented to a

breath test, which resulted in a remarkable score of, he studied for this one, .176 BRAC. The drunken individual was written an Armed Forces Traffic Ticket for Driving Under the Influence and was issued a Temporary Suspension of Driving Privileges Letter, which suspended his license for one year. The airman was released into his ever-loving First Sergeant's custody.

JUST A WINDOW BASHIN' – Oct. 3

A housing resident reported to Security Forces that a window on her government quarters was damaged. A patrol was dispatched to confirm the busted glass. Upon arriving to the house, the patrol was informed the window-pane was shattered along with a small hole in the right screen. The resident informed the patrolman there was a broom left on the ground next to the window. Could the 'Wicked Witch' of the previously mentioned children's facility have done this? Only further investigations will uncover the truth.

THOSE DARN BARRIERS – Oct. 4

A Security Forces Entry Controller at the West Gate reported a District 11 School Bus decided to take on one of the trusty old Jersey barriers – and as we all know the barriers never back down. The unfortunate bus driver stated he just took the turn through the barriers a bit too wide resulting in a collision that bestowed a doozy of a dent to the right rear rim of the yellow bus. Patrolmen took pictures of the damage to the bus. No citations were issued due to the lack of damage to the barrier. The bus driver was released under his own recognizance.

LOST CHILD – Oct. 4

A concerned individual flagged a 21st SFS Patrol down to inform them he'd seen a toddler walking in the tree line on Stewart Ave. The patrolman transported the lost youngster to the station. During the investigation, security forces learned the father of the toddler was asleep when the child walked out the front door. An hour after the child was found, the mother returned home from shopping to realize he was gone. The father was charged with Child Neglect and released to his first sergeant.

Personnel Corner

PREMARITAL SEMINAR

The Chapel, Family Support Center, and Life Skills are sponsoring a premarital seminar, "Falling In Love Without Falling On Your Face: A Look Before You Leap Into Marriage." The seminar is free and provides practical education for those who are engaged or contemplating marriage. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., Nov. 6, at the Peterson Chapel. The registration deadline is Nov. 3. For more information, call 556-4442 or 556-6141 to register or request more information.

AIR FORCE ANNOUNCES

NEW PHYSICAL TRAINING GEAR

At the direction of the Central Air Force Commander Dress and Appearance memo dated June 14, "the only authorized Physical Training gear will be that which is issued, and if not issued will be conservative, professional, and with minimal or appropriate ornamentation or illustration." Operating and Maintenance funds should not be used to purchase the new official Air Force PT gear. The plan is to have the new PT uniform available at the Army and Air Force Exchange Service in the Area Of Responsibility for members deploying in Air Expeditionary Force buckets beginning with AEF 1/2, so they may purchase the new uniform. The Air Force cannot require enlisted personnel to purchase the uniform unless they've received a clothing allowance to cover the cost. Officers are required to purchase the uniform at their own cost. Members deploying to the AOR should bring conservative PT clothing or be willing to purchase available assets from AAFES. For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Jackie Dean at DSN 227-3270 or Lt. Col. Tony Hardin at DSN 225-4865.

DEPLOYED, NON-DEPLOYED MEMBERS MAY ACCRUE SPECIAL LEAVE

By order of the Assistant Secretary of Defense and Force Management Policy, active duty members who've been recalled from or not authorized annual leave as a consequence of duty assignments in support of contingency operations, for example operations enduring freedom, noble eagle and Iraqi Freedom, are authorized to accumulate leave in excess of 60 days as shown on the end of month September Leave and Earnings statement. Although Special Leave Authorization has been approved, commanders and supervisors are still highly encouraged to allow military members to use their leave in the year that it's earned. For more information regarding this matter, call your unit orderly room.

Team Pete's noteworthy events

To submit information for the base calendar, e-mail space.observer@peterson.af.mil

Friday, Oct. 22

- Air Force Academy vs. Brigham Young University
- Make a Difference Day

Monday, Oct. 25

- 21st Space Wing ORI Outbrief, 9 a.m. in the Base Auditorium.
- Post-ORI Commander's Call, 11 a.m. in Eagle Park, 21st SW Personnel released at noon.
- The Legal Office, MPF and the Clinic will close at noon.

Saturday, Oct. 30

- The Aquatics Center is hosting a Halloween Party from 4 to 8 p.m. Partygoers can wear costumes or swimsuits.
- Air Force Academy vs. Wyoming

Sunday, Oct. 31

- Halloween
- Daylight Savings Time ends. Don't forget to set your clocks back an hour!

Thursday, Nov. 11

- Veterans Day

Team Pete's noteworthy events

at your SERVICE

Auto Skills team offers inspections

By Margie Arnold
21st Services Squadron

Going from nice weather to ice weather will happen sooner than you think. Is your car ready? There's still time to let the Auto Skills Center team inspect your vehicle for free to see if it's ready for the challenges of winter driving. This offer is good by appointment Tuesday through Thursday through October. Call to schedule a free winter inspection. For more information or to make an appointment, call the Peterson Auto Skills Center, 556-4481.

A vehicle ready for winter driving is of no use unless the driver is ready to handle slick, winter road conditions. The driver is the ultimate management system of a vehicle. The Peterson Auto Skills Center will host two important seminars to help drivers prepare for the Colorado Winter.

The two seminars are Winter Driving and Defensive Driving. Both will introduce the strategies of being a more competent and defensive driver, especially in winter weather. Master-Drive will present the seminars Wednesday in the Base Auditorium. The winter driving seminar begins at 1 p.m. and defensive driving starts at 2:30 p.m. No registration is required for the free seminars.

For more information, call the Peterson Auto Skills Center, 556-4481.

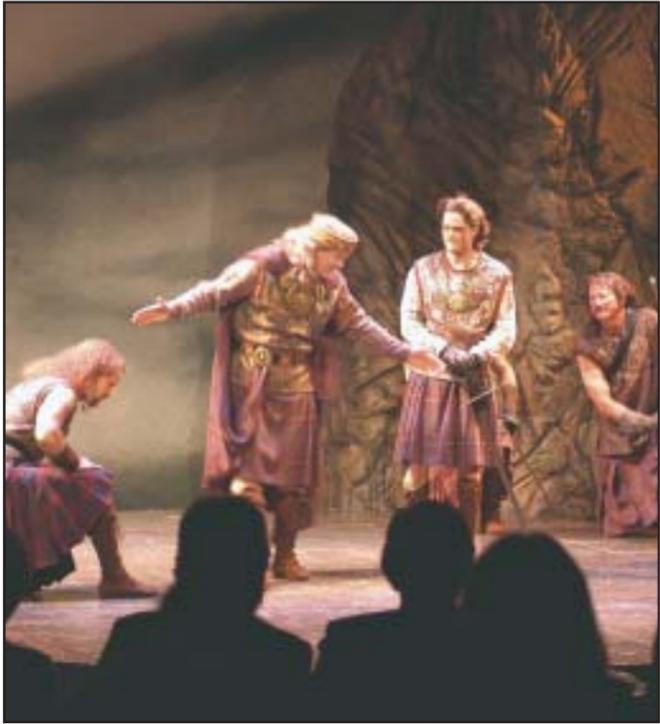


Photo by Dennis Plummer

Curtains up!

Members of Team Pete and their families enjoyed a production of Macbeth, by the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, at the R.P. Lee Youth Center here Friday.

THIS WEEK

Today

- Play Group, 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Youth Center.
- Family Swim Night, 6 p.m. at the Aquatics Center.

Friday

- Social Hour, 5 to 7 p.m. at the Enlisted Club.

Saturday

- Thunder Alley, 8:30 p.m. at the Bowling Center.
- Take a rock climbing class with the Outdoor Recreation Staff, call 556-4867.

Sunday

- Use the Automotive Skills Center.

Monday

- Water aerobics class, 6 p.m. at the Aquatics Center.
- Monday Night Football at the Enlisted Club. Free food, drink specials and prizes. Doors open at 4 p.m.

Tuesday

- Session C swim lessons registration begins at the Aquatics Center.

- Shop orientation is available daily at the Auto Skills Center.

Wednesday

- Basic, Intermediate and Advanced Framing classes at the Community Activities Center. 556-1733

- Take an aerobics class at 12:05 or 5:10 p.m.

- Back to Basics Circuit Course can assist with staying Fit to Fight at 11 a.m. For more information, call 556-4462.

Helpful Numbers

- Family Advocacy 556-8943
- Education Center 556-4064
- Library 556-7462
- Community Center 556-7671
- Aquatics Center 556-4608
- Fitness Center 556-4462
- Officers' Club 556-4181
- Enlisted Club 556-4194
- Youth Center 556-7220
- Family Support 556-6141
- Red Cross 556-9201
- Outdoor Recreation 556-4487
- Golf Course 556-7810

ARAGON DINING FACILITY MENU

Today

Lunch:

- Orange-Spiced Chops
- Liver with Onions
- Tempura Fried Fish
- Rissolle Potatoes
- Steamed Rice
- Broccoli
- Peas and Carrots
- Wax Beans

Dinner:

- Mr. Z's Baked Chicken
- Pepper Steak
- Pasta Primavera
- Mashed Potatoes
- Steamed Rice
- Mixed Vegetables
- Fried Okra
- Green Beans

Friday

Lunch:

- Baked Fish
- Beef and Corn Pie
- Roast Turkey
- Franconia Potatoes
- Pea and Pepper Rice
- Corn on the Cob
- Stewed Tomatoes

Dinner:

- Simmered Corn Beef
- Pineapple Chicken
- Yankee Pot Roast
- Crispy Potato Wedges
- Simmered Potatoes
- Fried Cabbage

Saturday

Lunch:

- Savory Baked Chicken
- Swedish Meatballs
- Creole Shrimp
- Baked Potatoes
- Steamed Rice
- Cream Corn
- Asparagus

Dinner:

- Baked Fish
- Hungarian Goulash
- Barbecue Chicken
- Parsley Buttered Potatoes
- Steamed Rice
- Boston Baked Beans

Sunday

Lunch:

- Grilled Mustard Chicken Breast
- Oven Fried Fish
- Cantonese Spareribs
- Baked Macaroni and Cheese
- Egg Noodles
- Sweet Potatoes

Dinner:

- Stir Fry Beef with Broccoli
- Turkey Nuggets
- Loin Strip Steak
- Mushroom and Onion Sauce
- Baked Potatoes
- Rice Pilaf
- Corn on the Cob

Monday

Lunch:

- Pot Roast
- Baked Stuff Fish
- Roast Loin of Pork
- Oven Brown Potatoes
- Steamed Rice
- Cauliflower
- Combination Succotash

Dinner:

- Chili Mac
- Beef Cannelloni
- Southern Fried Chicken
- Cottage Fried Potatoes
- Mashed Potatoes
- Steamed Squash
- Glazed Carrots

Tuesday

Lunch:

- Beef Sukiyaki
- Szechwan Chicken
- Sweet and Sour Pork
- Steamed Rice
- Pork Fried Rice
- Fried Cabbage
- Glazed Carrots

Dinner:

- Country Captain Chicken
- Meat Loaf
- Turkey a La King
- Steamed Rice
- Mashed Potatoes
- Harvard Beets
- Okra and Tomato Gumbo

Wednesday

Lunch:

- Roast Beef
- Barbecue Spareribs
- Roast Turkey
- Steamed Rice
- Mashed Potatoes
- Broccoli
- Corn on the Cob
- Peas and Carrots

Dinner:

- Lemon-Herb Chicken
- Barbecue Spareribs
- Stuffed Pork Chops
- Rice
- Scalloped Potatoes
- Cauliflower
- Combination Mexican Corn

The Aragon Dining Facility announces new hours of operation, effective Oct. 1
Weekdays/Weekends: Breakfast 5:30 – 8 a.m.; Lunch 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.; Dinner 4 – 6 p.m.;
Holidays/Down days: Supper 11 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.; All carry out times 7 – 9 p.m.

Flying Tigers remember former commander

By Staff Sgt.
Denise Johnson
21st Space Wing Public Affairs

Members of the 76th Space Control Squadron here bid farewell to a prior commander at a celebration of life ceremony held at the U.S. Air Force Academy Golf Course club house Oct. 9.

Retired Colonel John S. Stewart died Oct. 3 at the age of 85. He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Lynn; a son, John P.; and a daughter, Dale Gallagher.

Colonel Stewart served as the seventh of 41 76th Flying Tiger commanders since the inception of the unit in 1942. He took command of the squadron in 1944, carrying a hefty resume listing an exem-

plary military record.

The Basin, Wyo. resident joined the Air Force in March 1942. By September of that year, he was a lieutenant flying combat missions against the Japanese raiders in China. It was in that foreign airspace he earned his title of Ace.

He scored his first kills during an early morning raid in July 1943. As the Japanese arrived in full force at Stewart's mid-China base, the young pilot was just reaching altitude in his P-40 Warhawk. While Lieutenant Stewart made a pass at the enemy bomber formation, two enemy aircraft were destroyed. His experience and accuracy elevated his numbers and his position in the squadron. He took on command responsibilities of his

China-based squadron in December of 1943, by January he was officially named the commander.

Over the course of his tour of duty, then-Major Stewart fell just short of earning a two-time Ace title. In total he was credited with shooting down nine enemy aircraft, probably destroying one and damaging another. He also damaged an enemy barge, a tug, two steamers and wrecked three locomotives in a raid on the Yangtze River, according to his official biography.

"By the time he retired as a colonel at the age of 52, he was truly an accomplished war hero," said Tech. Sgt. Lance Brown, 76th SPCS imagery interpreter and unofficial unit historian. "To me he represented the epitome of the citizen soldier, the concept that America was built on – the

minuteman."

Sergeant Brown is only one of many present-day Fighting Tigers who feel a great sense of loss at losing one of their own.

Staff Sgt. Steven Schobinger, 76th SPCS counter space intelligence specialist, volunteered to represent his unit by standing up with the Buckley Air Force Base Honor Guard for Colonel Stewart's funeral at the Fort Logan National Cemetery in Denver Oct. 8.

"Colonel Stewart is a forefather to those of us who serve under the Tiger flag today," said Sergeant Schobinger. "I wanted to be part of recognizing one of the folks who paved the way for this generation, I wanted to be there to pay tribute to a great man."

Lieutenant Col. Todd

Gossett, 76th SPCS commander, recognizes the various reasons to honor Colonel Stewart.

"We all feel the loss of his [Colonel Stewart] passing. As one of the 76th's founding fathers and a former squadron commander, he and his colleagues who battled the Japanese over China in the '40s set a legacy of service and excellence the men and women of the 76th continue to uphold today," said Colonel Gossett. "His life is an example to us all. May we all continue to pay tribute to his legacy by upholding the core values of the Air Force – as he did before they were even written."

Colonel Stewart, one of the original authors of the unit's core values, spent his retired years dedicating himself to volunteer work and assisting with charities in the local areas, Mrs. Stewart said.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Anika K. Williams



Photo By Staff Sgt. Denise Johnson

ABOVE: Lieutenant Col. Todd Gossett, 76th Space Control Squadron commander, shares a history of the Flying Tigers with Senior Airman Jamee Dean, 76th SPCS Information Management journeymen, at site of the representation of retired Col. John S. Stewart's P-40E Warhawk Tuesday. The aircraft is on display at the intersection of Peterson and Stewart Avenues outside the Peterson Enlisted Club.

LEFT: The Buckley Air Force Base Honor Guard performs the folding of the flag at retired Col. John S. Stewart's funeral Oct. 8. Staff Sgt. Steven Schobinger, 76th Space Control Squadron counter space intelligence specialist, (fifth from left) volunteered to be part of the detail as the Flying Tiger representative at Fort Logan National Cemetery in Denver.



Art courtesy of 76th Space Control Squadron

A formation of P-40s flies over China in 1942. Flying P-40s during the 1940s over China was a task Colonel Stewart completed many times early in his career. The mountain range below the formation was referred to as "the hump." Pilots used the phrase, "Making it over the hump," to describe this area.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Ken Bergman

Commander unveils new space badge

General Lance W. Lord, Air Force Space Command commander, joins the badge designer, Staff Sgt. Colin Loring of AFSPC Visual Information, as they celebrate the unveiling of the new space badge for command personnel during a balcony call Oct. 12. The badge will replace two functional badges: the current Space and Missile functional badge, worn by both space and missile operations professionals; and the missile operations occupational badge, more commonly known as "pocket rocket," currently worn by those in the missile operations career fields.



Air Force Space Command activates NSSI

By Capt. Johnny Rea

Air Force Space Command Public Affairs

Air Force Space Command stood up a space education and training organization recently that officials here say will provide the foundation to creating a new generation of space professionals.

The National Security Space Institute will be the Department of Defense's single focal point for space education and training, complementing existing space education programs at Air University, the Naval Postgraduate School, and the Air Force Institute of Technology.

"Through extensive space education and training programs, the NSSI will help shape and create the growing team space professionals across the DOD and other stakeholder government communities," said Lt. Col. Ed Fienga, AFSPC Space Professional Management Office.

The NSSI courses, when coupled with the rigorous operational qualifications demanded of our space professionals, will secure the U.S. advantage in space, Gen. Lance W. Lord, commander, Air Force Space Command.

The Space Warfare Center's Space Operations School at Schriever AFB was redesignated as the NSSI on Oct. 1 with an official activation cere-

mony today at Peterson AFB.

The new institute will incorporate the current programs provided by the Space Operations School, and eventually expand and integrate space-related education from other DOD activities. NSSI will be a primary subordinate unit that reports directly to AFSPC. An Air Force Reserve associate unit, projected for Fiscal Year 2006, will provide added support to NSSI programs.

About 2,500 students are expected to attend the institute annually, according to Colonel Fienga, including service members from all branches of the armed forces as well as representatives from the National Reconnaissance Office, NASA, and other national agencies. Air Force students will comprise nearly 60 percent of the attendees.

The NSSI will conduct and coordinate space education, training, research and development programs for government space organizations. These programs will address space system capabilities, limitations, vulnerabilities and employment; system acquisition; and space warfighting tactics and planning to provide full-spectrum professional development for space personnel in a variety of space missions and organizations.

Colonel Fienga said the current courses taught by the Space Operations



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Ken Bergman

General Lance W. Lord, commander, Air Force Space Command, and Lt. Col. Frank Gallagher (right), now National Security Space Institute commander, retire the Space Operations School flag during the NSSI activation ceremony Monday.

School will continue under NSSI: a combination of "legacy" courses focused on space application to joint war fighting, as well as Space Professional Development Courses. Eventually, the institute will incorporate other courses, where appropriate, presented elsewhere in DOD to eliminate redundancy.

"Space warfighting systems and

capabilities are integral to our success in fighting today's battles and the linchpin to all planning and execution for success in tomorrow's battles," said General Lord. "NSSI's integrated approach to space education and training will ensure optimum opportunities for the advancement of space systems knowledge and will ultimately enhance mission effectiveness."





Photos by Walt Johnson

LEFT: Finance's Santana Brown, 00, tries to chase down Contracting's quarterback before he has a chance to throw a pass in first-half action.

Comptrollers score first win this season

By Walt Johnson
Sports Writer

If the 21st Comptrollers intramural football team didn't have bad luck this year they may not have had any luck at all.

That made the team's 36-7 win over the 21st Contracting Squadron Oct. 13 even sweeter for the team that started slowly but plans to spend the rest of the season catching up.

The Finance team's victory brought its season record to 1-3 for the year which is a bit deceiving considering the team's early schedule and the rash of bad fortune that has hit the club according to Brandon Lord, finance head coach.

"We've played three of the top five teams on base already and looking at our schedule it's not out of the question for us to finish 10-4 on the season and make the playoffs. If we can put a run together and make the playoffs it will give our team the confidence to know that we can play with anyone out here," Lord said.

The thing that gives Lord the confidence to believe in his team is the ingredients it brings to the field. While the team does not have the single most talented player on base it has a collection of players Lord says can be difference makers. But he also knows the team has an Achilles heel that it must turn into strength before it can be competitive.

"We believe we can beat any team out here. We have speed like every other team, we have an equal amount of talent and we play well together. If we can find a way to stop making the mental errors we make we can beat anybody," Lord said.

"We've had a couple of mental errors during games this year that have cost us. In a couple of our games we should have won them had it not been for mental errors and in one game we got some guys who suffered injuries. We are going to be better especially if we can keep playing games like this [the Oct 13 game] where we have a chance to work on things and build up our moral and get our rhythm. Games like tonight help us understand why it's important not to get down on ourselves after we make a mistake and that will help us when we are playing those tough games. Sometimes we'll be down by a

touchdown and the team will make a bad play and we get too down on ourselves. We are learning that if we make one mistake that we shouldn't just lose it and keep concentrating on playing football," Lord added.

The story for the finance team has been a little different according its coach Jonathan Ekweozor. Personnel shortcomings have made this a year to get ready for the future for the finance team even if that future does not include football.

"We haven't been in too many games; in fact, we scored our first points today. We only had six players today and it's tough to beat a team when you are a man down especially when your talent level is not that good to begin with," Ekweozor said.

"We have a good time when we play football. The truth is softball is our squadron's game and we look at football as a chance to come out, get some exercise and have some fun. This is a good thing for us because we only have one goal and that is to be competitive and not come out here and waste our time and the other team's time. Everyone wants to be competitive and win games but its not the end of the world for us if we don't win games, you do what you can do," Ekweozor said.



ABOVE: The 21st Contracting Squadron's Tim Angermeier tries to run down Finances Jonathan Ekweozor during second-half action.

LEFT: Patrick Gonzalez attempts to pull the flags off Finance quarterback Jonathan Ekweozor.



Pigskin picks

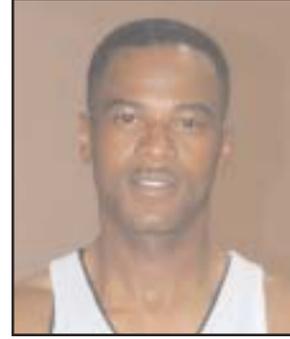
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Tony Little
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AFSPC CSS

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Georgia at Arkansas	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Boston College at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Alabama at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Alabama	Tennessee
Texas at Texas Tech	Texas	Texas Tech	Texas	Texas
Buffalo at Baltimore	Buffalo	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore
Chicago at Tampa Bay	Chicago	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Chicago
Jacksonville at Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis
Atlanta at Kansas City	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Kansas City
Tennessee at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
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Dallas at Green Bay	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
San Diego at Carolina	Carolina	San Diego	San Diego	Carolina
Detroit at N.Y. Giants	Detroit	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
New Orleans at Oakland	Oakland	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
Denver at Cincinnati	Denver	Cincinnati	Denver	Denver

Intramural Flag Football standings

Games played through Oct. 14.				
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Ready, set, hut one ...

Tony Rincon, center, shows his son Dante Rincon, with football and teammate Robert Fowler proper throwing techniques before Saturday's 5-to-6 year old contest on base.