**News Briefs**

Self help project Friday

The 50th Contracting Squadron here will hold a self-help project Friday at 8 a.m. in front of the DeKok Building to spread rock along medians on Falcon Parkway from Hahn Avenue to Hubble Avenue.

A barbecue will be held at the picnic area adjacent to the base softball field after the project is finished.

For more information or to volunteer, contact Jennifer Cole, 50th CONS, at 567-5446.

AFCOMAP will meet Oct. 26 at Pete chapel

The Pikes Peak chapter of the Air Force Cadet Officer Mentor Action Program will meet at 3 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Peterson Air Force Base Chapel. AFCOMAP is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting the professional and leadership development of Air Force officers and to retaining minority officers.

For more information, contact 2nd Lt. Isaac McCray, Air Force Space Command, at 554-7001.

**Club offers food, fun**

The Schriever Airman and Family Readiness Center will offer a day full of activities for spouses of active-duty and retired servicemembers Oct. 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Peterson Enlisted Club.

The day will include lunch and interactive workshops.

The registration deadline is Monday. Cost is $7 for club members and $8.75 for non-members.

Contact the A&FRC at 567-3920 to make your reservations.

**Sponsor training Tues.**

The A&FRC will hold its next sponsor training class Tuesday from 8 to 9 a.m.

Training is mandatory for anyone who has not been a sponsor for more than a year or is sponsoring an Airman for the first time.

Call the A&FRC at 567-3920 to sign up for training.

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**Leaders dedicate Air Force Memorial**

**Staff Sgt. Julie Weckerlein**

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On behalf of a grateful nation, President George W. Bush accepted the Air Force Memorial Saturday in a dedication ceremony here attended by military leaders of the past and present, political and business representatives and thousands of ordinary citizens and Airmen alike.

“A soldier can walk the battlefields where he once fought,” President Bush said during an acceptance speech. “A Marine can walk the beaches he once stormed, but an Airman can never visit the patch of sky he raced across to defend freedom. And so it is fitting that from this day forward, the men and women of the Air Force will have this memorial.”

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**America soars on AF wings — CSAF**

Commentary by Gen. T. Michael Moseley

Air Force Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States of America depends on its Air Force to defend the population, deliver global effects and jointly accomplish national objectives to an extent unseen in the history of mankind.

In my 35 years of service, many things have changed. Yet, what has remained constant is the extraordinary dedication, courage, and skill of the men and women we call “Airmen” who deliver for the nation every minute of every day in air, on the surface, in space, and cyberspace.

I am often asked: What does the Air Force contribute? What does our national investment in air, space and cyberspace power bring to America? Let me share with you some observations of our Air Force that have inspired me since I was a new Second Lieutenant—fresh out of basic training and flying the patch of sky he raced across to defend freedom. And so it is fitting that from this day forward, the men and women of the Air Force will have this memorial.”

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In combat, these Airmen live or die alone. They're certainly accompanied by others, flying and fighting alongside—but, really, they are alone in these fighter aircraft. They're fighting the laws of physics, as well as our increasingly lethal enemies. And the connection to technology is real—because first they become part of the aircraft and then the aircraft becomes a part of them, all in defense of this Nation.

I see Airmen succeed throughout the world, mirroring America's diversity and its blend of capabilities, devotion, courage, and valor that unite Warriors across cultures and national boundaries. I see Airmen who provide measured military effects and save lives. I see Airmen standing shoulder to shoulder with their brethren and sisters on the ground, hunting terrorists from the start of each day. OSPs test the limits of driving convoys, guiding bases, conducting truly high risk combat search and rescue missions, and providing medical services in places the devil himself doesn't dare to tread.

I see the daily mission reports from US Central Command, documenting miserable examples of Airmen on the scene when surface troops are in contact, who attack with both the aircraft-mounted gatling guns and with the precision-guided munitions, and whose actions set the conditions for victory. This is the essence of the combatant spirit and the joint team.

I see Airmen who quietly support national objectives over the long term. When American ground troops returned home after liberating Kuwait in 1990, Airmen stayed in theater as the preponderance of the force deployed to not only enforce the United Nations' Resolutions but to defend the local populations from tyranny. In fact, since that time, Airmen have been fighting in Iraq for 16 straight years, including the 12 years of sacrifice and deployments in support of Operation Northern Watch and Operation Southern Watch—standing guard in the desert for the major American military force engaged.

I see Airmen demonstrating the inherent flexibility of American Power in responding to combat during this same period with additional deployments into the Arabian Gulf, as well as comfort operations over Bosnia and Kosovo and an unwavering air bridge for resupply and medical evacuation—without skipping a beat.

I see Airmen on duty at this moment flying America's constellation of military spacecraft. This solely Air Force mission involves hundreds of military satellites and thousands of Airmen, operating from all across the Nation's eyes and ears. These Airmen operate the key spacecraft that provide early warning, communications, precision navigation, command, and weather information for America's combat forces. They are "on watch" 24 hours a day, 7 days a week—again, they have never skipped a beat.

I see Airmen airborne at this moment in support of Operation Noble Eagle—overhead the cities and citizens of the United States. This sole Air Force mission involves hundreds of aircraft and thousands of Airmen, operating from dozens of locations—scattered from Alaska, to Hawaii, to the East Coast, serving as the airborne shield for America. These Airmen, in flight aboard AWACS early warning aircraft, aerial refueling tankers and jet fighters are on "on watch" 24 hours a day, 7 days a week—and again, they have never skipped a beat.

I see Airmen on duty at this moment across the Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) fields and deep within the missile sites located across the breadth of America—"North of Interstate 80." This solely Air Force mission involves hundreds of missiles and thousands of Airmen, serving as the most responsive element of the "Triad" that means no fatal, deterrence backstop. These Airmen are also "on watch" 24 hours a day, 7 days a week—and again, they have never skipped a beat.

I see Battlefield Airmen engaged in surface combat alongside this country's fighting force and overlooking the final,专职 deterrent backstop. These are Air Force personnel, special operators, combat controllers, PJ's (combat search and rescue to bring back all downed Airmen, no matter their nationality or nationality) as well as commanders, combat controllers, and combat weathermen serve as the immediate connection from the surface joint team to the air. These Airmen—equally supportive of desired kinetic and non-kinetic effects 24 hours a day, 7 days a week—and, too, have never skipped a beat.

I see Airmen who represent America at its best: its honor, valor, courage, and devotion, its mastery of science and technology, its awesome military might, its commitment to freedom, its flexibility and adaptability. It has always been this way: from our humble beginnings before World War II, to the victory over the Axis powers that ended World War II, to a truly global force that manned the intercontinental missile silos across the heartland of America—true men of the Cold War, and today contribute to a long list of successes in the Global War on Terrorism.

As a reminder of the successes, the last time American Soldiers have been attacked by enemy aircraft was April 1953—more than 50 years ago. It's an ability for our surface combatants to look up into the sky, knowing that there's nothing to fear, is priceless. Yes, air and cyberspace domain is an entitlement—it's a fight that must be won as a predicate to any other activity. The battle for space, and air, is already won. The cyberspace battle has been—and will always be—the first battle of any war.

The Airmen of today's United States Air Force have a glorious heritage: from the dawn of the first combat pilots of the Lafayette Escadrille of WWI to the groundbreaking Tuskegee Airmen of WWII to the early jet pilots flying "Sabres" over the distant Yalu River during the Korean War, to the space era and myriad services that protect the ultimate high ground of space, to the heroic Jolly Green Giants and POMs of Vietnam, to the Airmen presently engaged in combat across Iraq and Afghanistan. They all live on the threshold of a vast horizon—across the air, space and cyberspace domains. Airmen must be able to continue to mold America's incredible technological might into the air, space and cyber systems that guarantee our freedom and our future.

The United States of America and the joint team that defends it depend on their Air Force to deliver national objectives on a global scale to an extent unseen in the history of mankind. Yes. America truly soars Air Force ways.

The Air Force Band performed several pieces while a video presented clips from pilots climbing into World War II bombers to modern-day Airmen working in the sands of Iraq.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley spoke of several Airmen who made the ultimate sacrifice in the name of freedom. He read an excerpt from a letter sent by Senior Airman Jason Cunningham, an Air Force parajumper with the Special Forces to his wife, Theresa, before he was killed in combat in Afghanistan in 2002.

“As if aware of his impending death, he wrote, ’I’ll die a happy man doing the job I love,’” General Moseley said, reading from the letter.

“Those are the words of a true P1, and it speaks volumes of his commitment and dedication. We honor him with this memorial, as well as the countless others who are like him.”

Several aircraft, ranging from World War I biplanes to today’s stealth bombers and fighters, flew over the crowd and memorial in chronological order, providing visual evidence of the evolution of military flight.

The ceremony ended with a demonstration from the Thunderbirds, who buzzed the crowd before doing the bomb-burst formation, which inspired the design of the three-spires of the memorial.

“We commemorate today the courage of the men and women who were the Air Force blue,” President Bush said. “We remember those who gave their lives for their fellow Americans. We mourn their loss, we pray for their families and we consecrate their legacy here today.”
North Korean nuclear test raises international concerns

North Korea’s response to United Nations sanctions approved Sunday and its plans to conduct a second nuclear test have raised tensions on the Korean Peninsula.

President George W. Bush called the unanimous UN Security Council measure a symbol of the international community’s united determination to keep the Korean Peninsula free of nuclear weapons, while North Korea’s foreign ministry released a statement claiming the UN sanctions amounted to a “declaration of war.”

The first North Korean test of a nuclear device Oct. 9 raised concerns among the international community, the secretary of defense and the president, who called the test “a threat to international peace and security.”

A South Korean news agency reported an apparent nuclear test was conducted in Hwadei, North Korea.

The U.S. Geological Survey confirmed the event, reporting that it had detected a 4.2-magnitude earthquake on the Korean Peninsula.

North Korean activity near the site of the first nuclear test may indicate preparations for a second test, according to South Korean and Japanese officials.

White House spokesman Tony Snow did not discuss the possibility of a second North Korean nuclear test but said it would not be surprising.

The North Koreans have made no secret of their desire to be provocative,” Mr. Snow said. “It would not be a good thing for them, but it certainly would not be out-of-character.”

A nuclear North Korea poses a threat to Japan, South Korea and other nations in the region, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said in a press conference Oct. 11.

“It’s not in the world community’s interest to have (North Korea) succeed in threatening the world with nuclear weapons or proliferating those technologies,” Secretary Rumsfeld said. “The world has to understand that and see that.”

Of particular concern is the possibility that North Korea will sell access to the nuclear technology. President Bush noted that North Korea is one of the world’s leading proliferators of missile technology and has traded technology to Iran and Syria.

“The transfer of nuclear weapons or material by North Korea to other state or non-state entities would be considered a grave threat to the United States, and we would hold North Korea fully accountable for the consequences of such action,” the president said Oct. 9.

The traditional strategy of nuclear deterrence does not work with non-state entities such as al Qaeda because they do not have to worry about protecting territory or populations, Secretary Rumsfeld said.

The international community has several non-military options available to it, including economic sanctions. Secretary Rumsfeld said. However, sanctions can only succeed if all nations cooperate.

“We’ll have to see the extent to which the international community decides that they don’t want a world with more nuclear powers,” he said.

“This is going to be a very dangerous time for all countries,” said Marine Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. “Every country, like every person, needs as many friends as it can get. We need to stay together, stay focused, let our diplomats do their work and back it up with strength.”

Tenant organizations at Schriever are involved with nuclear event detection and ballistic missile defense.


The Missile Defense Agency here is charged with effectively employing, maintaining and sustaining a ballistic missile defense system to defend deployed forces, friends and allies against ballistic missile attack.

(Information compiled from American Forces Press Service, Air Intelligence Agency Public Affairs and staff reports.)
JNIC’s Warfighter Support Center activates Friday

Stacy Cochran
Missile Defense Agency

The Warfighter Support Center stood up as part of the Missile Defense Agency at the Joint National Integration Center in a ceremony here Friday.

The WSC is the result of MDA’s efforts to blend test organizations with the fielding and integration community, focusing on developing and operating a system that supports continued activities with war fighter participation.

“MDA is engaged in a true partnership with war fighters as we develop the first of its kind global missile defense system,” said Lt. Gen. Trey Obering, MDA director. “The WSC provides a critical focus for that partnership in both systems development and operational concepts evolution.”

The WSC is the primary integrator and interface for the Ballistic Missile Defense System to U.S. Strategic Command and combatant commanders, said Steve Fleet, WSC director. The WSC will help ensure MDA effectively employs, maintains and sustains the BMDS and will facilitate war fighter participation in future missile defense developments.


MDA is now focused on synchronizing the development, testing, integration and fielding of interoperable sea, air, land, space and cyberspace systems for war fighters to execute the ballistic missile defense mission, General Anzalone said.

Mr. Fleet, along with Dr. Jim Armstrong, the JNIC deputy director, and senior officers from several combatant commands unveiled the new WSC logo and slogan.

A Spartan warrior holding a shield and intercepting a hostile missile represents the focus of the WSC on the war fighter and the ballistic missile defense mission. The purple sky stands for the support provided to the geographic combatant commands in cooperation with USSTRATCOM’s Joint Functional Component Command for Integrated Missile Defense.

The globe represents the global nature of ballistic missile defense and the role the WSC will play supporting the war fighter and the MDA developing and operating a shield against a growing ballistic missile threat.

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Two new programs guide enlisted force shaping

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Air Force officials here announced Monday two additional enlisted programs to help reduce by 40,000 the number of active-duty Airmen. The programs, a Date of Separation (DOS) Rollback and a Limited Active Duty Service Commitment (LADSC) waiver, join the current tools of reducing the number of accessions into the enlisted force, Career Job Reservations and the NCO Retraining Program.

“Date of Separation Rollback is the best thing we could have done,” Chief Master Sgt. Rodney McKinley said. “We had to make this tough decision.”

“We have to balance our (force) for now and the coming years to have the kind of force we need to win the long war we are in now and be prepared for whatever comes next,” the general added.

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The Air Education and Training Command Special Duty Assignment Team will host a special-duty assignment briefing Nov. 1 from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m. in the Building 300 Auditorium here.

The briefing is aimed toward Airmen who are interested in becoming a recruiter, military training instructor, military training leader, technical training instructor or professional military education instructor.

There are few jobs in the Air Force more challenging, satisfying, and rewarding than an AETC special duty assignment, said Master Sgt. Andrew Sites, NCO in charge of AETC’s Recruiter Screening Team.

Airmen between the ranks of airman first class and master sergeant are eligible if they have more than 24 months time in service and less than 17 years total active federal military service. Spouses of potential applicants are also invited. Members of the Recruiter Screening Team and the MTI Recruiting Team will conduct the briefing.

“Recruiters are responsible for the number and quality of young men and women who enlist and begin their Air Force careers,” Sergeant Sites said. “We are the first to touch the lives of our future Airmen. One of our best entitlements is the opportunity to choose your own recruiting assignment from more than 1,100 possible locations.”

“Everyone remembers their MTTs,” said Master Sgt. Antoinette Williams, MTI Recruiting Team superintendent. “The MTI sets the stage for each individual’s success in the Air Force and mentors hundreds of new Air Force members. The job is filled with substantial rewards for those who want to have a hand in molding our future Airmen.”

Along with those intangible benefits, MTTs also receive special duty assignment pay and an annual supplemental clothing allowance, Sergeant Williams said.

The team can expedite the processing of an applicant’s special duty application if the applicant brings a completed application with him to the briefing. To obtain a copy of the AETC special duty application, contact Master Sgt. Richard Longacre, 50th Space Wing career assistance adviser, at 567-5927.

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Selling Blue in NYC

Senior Airman Diane Precil canvases the Jamaican-Queens neighborhood of New York, crossing the path of a New York police officer who had previously expressed an interest in joining the Air Force. Airman Precil is a New York-based recruiter with the 314th Recruiting Squadron. A special-duty recruiting team from Air Education and Training Command will visit Schriever Nov. 1 to talk to Airmen interested in becoming recruiters, military training instructors or other AETC instructor positions.
SIDC’s 595th OSS adopts Curtis Road

Members of the 595th Operations Support Squadron here participated in the inaugural cleanup along an adopted stretch of Curtis Road Friday.

The 595th OSS adopted the portion of Curtis Road between Highway 94 and Irwin Road, cleaning up a two-and-a-half-mile area of road along which Schriever personnel commute daily.

“We wanted to help the community and, at the same time, make an impact near the base,” said 2nd Lt. Holly Dawood, project officer for the Adopt-a-Road effort and a member of 595th OSS.

After receiving a safety briefing and donning safety vests and gloves, squadron members scoured the shoulders to clean up what unattentive motorists and others carelessly deposited.

The El Paso County Adopt-A-Road litter control program requires adopted roads be patrolled for litter at least once every three months.

“This is a perfect way for Team OSS to show their appreciation to the community and make an impact on a section of highway we travel everyday,” said Lt. Col. George Farflour, 595th OSS commander. “I’m proud to lead these Airmen who constantly amaze me by their unselfish commitment to this great community. They are truly living our Core Values—this program is just one example.”

The 595th OSS is part of the 595th Space Group, which is aligned under the Space Innovation and Development Center here.

Tech. Sgt. Lori Misley
50th Space Communications Squadron

At Work:
Job description: NCO in charge of information management. Alternate functional information manager on base, functional area records manager for 50th SCS. Trains information managers in the 50th Network Operations Group and works in 50th NOG’s Commander’s Support Staff assisting the commander, section commander on personnel issues.

Best part of your job: The ability to do it in any unit in the Air Force — the diversity is great.

Best Air Force experience: Other than Security Forces augmentee duties, as a one-striper I was selected to provide admin support during an aircraft mishap investigation board; it was fascinating.

Time at Schriever: More than two years (arrived July 2004).

Time in Air Force: More than 17 years (enlisted in September 1989).

Career goals: To keep on being all I can be for my fellow Airmen and doing my best while keeping my eye on those chief stripes.

How do you support your Wingman? I try to make myself available at all times. I provide leadership and mentorship, and I know how to help them through their career and help them help themselves to get closer to their goals.

At Home:
Spouse and Children: Tom, my husband, is a civilian who owns his own company. I have three children: Rachel is now 13, Derek is 11, and PJ is 3 months old.

Life goals: I’m currently six classes shy of my bachelor’s degree. I will just enjoy life and raising my children while I continue through my Air Force career.

Hometown: My folks (retired Army) retired in Clarksville, Tenn. This is where I call home.

One word to describe you: Enthusiastic.

Hobbies: Hiking, camping, shopping and cooking.

When I’m with friends, I enjoy: Playing games, cooking (and eating) and laughing.

Favorite Food: Seafood.

Pet Peeve: People who drag their feet when they walk.

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Senior Airman Alicia Johnson is recognized as one of 48 future Schriever NCOs during the 2006 NCO induction ceremony Friday. Airman Johnson is assigned to the 50th Security Forces Squadron. Her escort, Lt. Col. Paul Scholl, is 50th SFS commander.

Congrats, NCO inductees!

Staff Sgt. Don Branum
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

The Base Multimedia Center here realigned its services to the base recently, limiting photographic and digital artwork services to official events for mission-critical requirements, historical documentation or newsworthiness.

The limitations are a result of reductions in the 50th Space Communications Squadron’s contract with Harris Corporation’s Mission Communications Operations and Maintenance program, said Maj. Donovan Routsis, 50th SCS commander.

“We had to look for areas where we could cut the contract,” Major Routsis said. “If you look at our communications mission versus the BMC … some things that we could afford in the past, we just can’t afford anymore.”

The reduced budget forced 50th SCS to choose how it could best maintain communications support for the 50th Space Wing’s mission to provide space-based combat effects to war fighters.

“We had to ask, ‘Where will we feel the least pain?’” Major Routsis said.

Squadrons that have relied upon the BMC to provide photo support in the past will have to rely more on self-service, he said. The BMC has reduced its photography support from 80 hours per week to 40.

The new BMC contract eliminates most official photos. Squadron- or higher-level commanders will still have official photo support, as will Airmen whose award packages will be submitted to 14th Air Force or higher.

The center will continue to provide alert photography for the 50th Security Forces Squadron. Photographers will cover on-base events that are important from a historic or newsworthiness point of view.

“Most wing functions have a historic value,” he said. “You could probably make that argument at the squadron level as well, but we ran out of resources.”

The BMC will no longer provide off-base photo support under any circumstances.

“There won’t be photographers at squadron picnics or commander’s calls; that will all be self-help,” Major Routsis said. “The BMC will still do group and wing functions as deemed necessary.”

The BMC office in Building 300 will move to the DeKok Building. The current BMC office in Building 300 will become a consolidated helpdesk for the Schriever local-area computer and phone networks.

Some of the BMC’s graphics and photography equipment will be used for a self-help studio where units can create their own graphics or official photography, Major Routsis said.

Graphic artists can still create artwork for base posters but will now provide only electronic copies of the graphics.

If a request for photography is not clearly something the BMC can support, requesters can send the request to Major Routsis’ office for final approval or disapproval.

“I’m the final approving official,” he said. “I don’t want to put the BMC in the position of saying no.”
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The 1996 Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act’s privacy rule is designed to safeguard patients’ protected health information while giving healthcare providers the access they need to furnish high-quality care.

The spouse couldn’t get the needed information because he did not have his deployed wife’s written consent to share her medical information with him. It was a simple oversight, but one that can cause problems.

The spouse must file an Authorization to Disclose form with TriWest. This form needs to be signed by her husband or be accompanied by her husband’s power of attorney authorizing her to act on his behalf. The Authorization to Disclose form is available under “Find a Form” at www.triwest.com.

Without a written consent, we cannot release the patient’s medical information,” said Brendan Alsup, Director of Internal Audit and Corp Compliance for TriWest Healthcare Alliance.

TriWest administers the military health-care plan in 21 Western states through a Department of Defense contract.

“Depending upon the circumstance, we may also need supporting documents, such as birth or death certificates, adoption or custody papers, or divorce agreements,” Mr. Alsup added.

However, a patient’s protected health information may be disclosed in emergency situations, without authorization, to allow for prompt emergency care, Mr. Alsup said.

Disclosure without authorization may include allowing a primary care physician to release a patient’s information to other doctors, specialists, pharmacists or laboratory technicians who need it to carry out activities and job requirements in the interest of the patient.

Mr. Alsup said anyone who has visited a health care provider’s office since the HIPAA privacy rule took effect should have received a Notice of Privacy Practices, which informs patients of their right to:

• access, review and obtain a copy of their protected health information;
• request an accounting of any inadvertent or unauthorized disclosures;
• amend inaccurate or incomplete information;
• request that communication about their information take place by alternative means or in an alternative location;
• restrict the use and disclosure of their information.

As an additional resource, privacy officers are restricted the use and disclosure of their information in their capacity as beneficiary advocates and responding to inquiries. They help make sure protected health information remains accessible to beneficiaries and their providers but remains protected from unauthorized access.

For more information, beneficiaries can consult a copy of the Military Health System Notice of Privacy Practices, which is available at www.tricare.osd.mil/hipaa.
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Historic collection has ‘uniform’ appeal

Staff Sgt. Julie Weckerlein
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — One Airman’s quest to retain the fabric of the Air Force’s past was showcased here Saturday as part of the Air Force Memorial dedication when dozens of Airmen paraded military uniforms from the past to the present.

Ranging from the militiamen of the Revolutionary War to the physical training gear of today’s force, each volunteer Airman wore clothing from the different eras of the military.

Men and women modeled pieces such as the orange flight suit from Vietnam, the “Good Humor” all-white mess dress from the 1980s and the slashed-rank on the sleeves of the blue suit that stayed in service for a year in the 1990s.


“Today, we had uniforms dating back from the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, but as for my collection, I focus from 1947 to today,” he said. “That’s the year we became the Air Force.”

It all started in 1997 when he was stationed at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Put in charge of decorating for the Airmen’s Banquet, he wanted to do something never done before: Display the different uniforms worn throughout the years. The only problem? He couldn’t find any.

“The museums have them, but they don’t rent them out,” he said. “I managed to find some that could be rented, but that cost a hefty chunk of change. Luckily, the committee was able to pay for it, but it got me thinking.”

He decided there should be a place where uniforms are collected and restored and brought out to the public for people to touch, feel and even try on.

“This isn’t so much a personal collection as it is a public collection,” he said. “I really feel that in order to understand our history and our identity, something like this should be available for people to come up and experience.”

So he hit the Internet and thrift shops, searching for uniforms pulled out from the dusty corners of veterans’ closets and purchasing them with his own money. Word spread of what he was doing, and donations started filtering in. With the support of his wife and four children, his garage became his storage and workshop, where he sews and repairs his finds.

“It’s really hit-and-miss with the quality of these uniforms,” he said. “Sometimes they are in really great shape, and in others, they are very worn out. But that’s okay, because Airmen aren’t always pristine. We work in these clothes and they wear out. That’s part of the story.”

It was a no-brainer for him to bring all the uniforms to the opening and dedication of the Air Force Memorial here. He said he’s honored to be able to share the collection with the public.

The volunteer Airmen who modeled the uniforms were equally motivated to participate in the event. Maj. Stanley Sebastian, Jr., who works in the Pentagon as chief of officer skills requirements for the Air Force Manpower and Personnel office, said he signed up right away when the call came out for volunteers.

“I thought it would be a nice way to be involved with the opening of the memorial,” he said. He wore a khaki uniform from 1947, complete with hat and rank.

Fitting into the uniform wasn’t a problem.

“It’s like it was made for me,” he said. “It couldn’t have been a better fit.”

Walking onto the stage in the uniform, with the three spires of the memorial in the background, was a great moment for him, he said.

“I love history, especially Air Force history, and being able to be a part of this day is really a great thing,” he said.

Current and former members of the U.S. Air Force and its predecessors present a parade of uniforms at an Air Force open house near the Air Force Memorial Saturday.
The grass is greener in 2006: Schriever's soccer team holds its own during 2nd season in new division

Airman 1st Class Daniel Bava
50th Operations Support Squadron

The black and white uniforms of Schriever soccer players Sunday looked just as they have in many games played from 2005 to 2006 by the dozen members of Schriever’s varsity soccer team.

But this fall is a different season than 2005. Schriever now plays in the competitive Second Division of Colorado Springs’ premier varsity soccer league—and finding success in their second season there with a record of 2-1-2.

Schriever was promoted to the higher competition bracket for the spring of 2006 after dominating the Third Division. In Second Division, they were not only faced with increased talent, but also the confusion of a team overhaul as many players joined or left the team throughout the spring season.

Unlike the previous fall, Schriever finished poorly in the second division and entered the summer break with numerous questions for how to perform better in the fall.

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Falcons score 21 straight to defeat CSU 24-21

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Fueled by quarterback Shaun Carney’s two touchdown passes and fullback Jacobe Kendrick’s first rushing touchdown of the season, the Air Force Academy Falcons rallied from a 21-3 halftime deficit to stun the neighboring Colorado State Rams 24-21 before 30,088 loyalty-divided fans at Falcon Stadium Oct. 12.

The win gives Air Force (3-2, 3-0 Mountain West Conference) sole possession of first place in the MWC.

What triggered the dramatic turnaround?

“I challenged them,” Air Force head coach Fisher DeBerry said. “I told them at halftime the key word was composure. I said I didn’t want them going back on the field if they didn’t believe they could win the game. I felt good about our offense in the first half except we were our own worst enemies.”

Air Force racked up 232 yards in total offense before the intermission but lost two fumbles to negate potential scoring drives.

The turnarounds opened the door for CSU (4-2, 1-1 MWC) to build an 18-point first half cushion engineered by Rams quarterback Caleb Hanie, who was 10-for-14 passing for 252 yards and two touchdowns before the break. His 83-yard bomb to Damon Morton with 0:43 left in the half set up his own 3-yard touchdown run.

DeBerry wasn’t the only vocal Falcon in the Air Force locker room at halftime.

“We can’t be pointing fingers,” implored senior defensive end Gilberto Perez who returned to action after missing three games with an injury. “When we come together as a team we can do great things.”

His teammates took the words to heart and then played with heart.

After Kendrick capped a 10-play, 48-yard drive with a six-yard touchdown run around left end to pull Air Force within 21-10 in the third quarter, the Falcon defense seized momentum.

With Perez and his fellow defensive line mates pressuring Hanie, the prolific passer rushed a throw that was intercepted by Air Force safety Bobby Giannini, who returned it 16 yards to the CSU 14.

Two plays later Carney hit wide receiver Spencer Armstrong for a 14-yard scoring strike, the first of Armstrong’s career, to shave the deficit to 21-17 after three quarters.

The Falcon defense stymied the ensuing Colorado State drive giving Carney’s offense another shot. The junior signal caller took full advantage, finding wide receiver Victor Thompson alone in the end zone on a 19-yard touchdown toss to complete the comeback.

“Everyone was saying it was time for me to step up as a leader,” Carney said. “I had great help from the guys around me. People made plays when they had the opportunity.”

The opportunity presented itself to Air Force cornerback Chris Sutton.

CSU took possession with 4:07 left in regulation. On a first and 10 situation at the Ram 38 yard line, and 2:08 to play, Hanie went for the go-ahead touchdown.

Sutton, who was playing off the receiver, picked off Hanie’s bomb at the Falcon 20 yard line to clinch the victory.

The win snapped a seven-game losing streak on Thursday nights for Air Force dating back to 1998. It was DeBerry’s 100th conference victory.

The next game for the Falcons is against the San Diego State Aztecs in San Diego Oct. 21.

Editor’s Note: Schriever’s first sergeants and Airmen’s Council provided a free tailgate party for military members at the Falcons’ home game Oct. 12. The Company Grade Officer Council and Air Force Sergeants Association will hold a tailgate party at the Falcons’ next home game Oct. 28.
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