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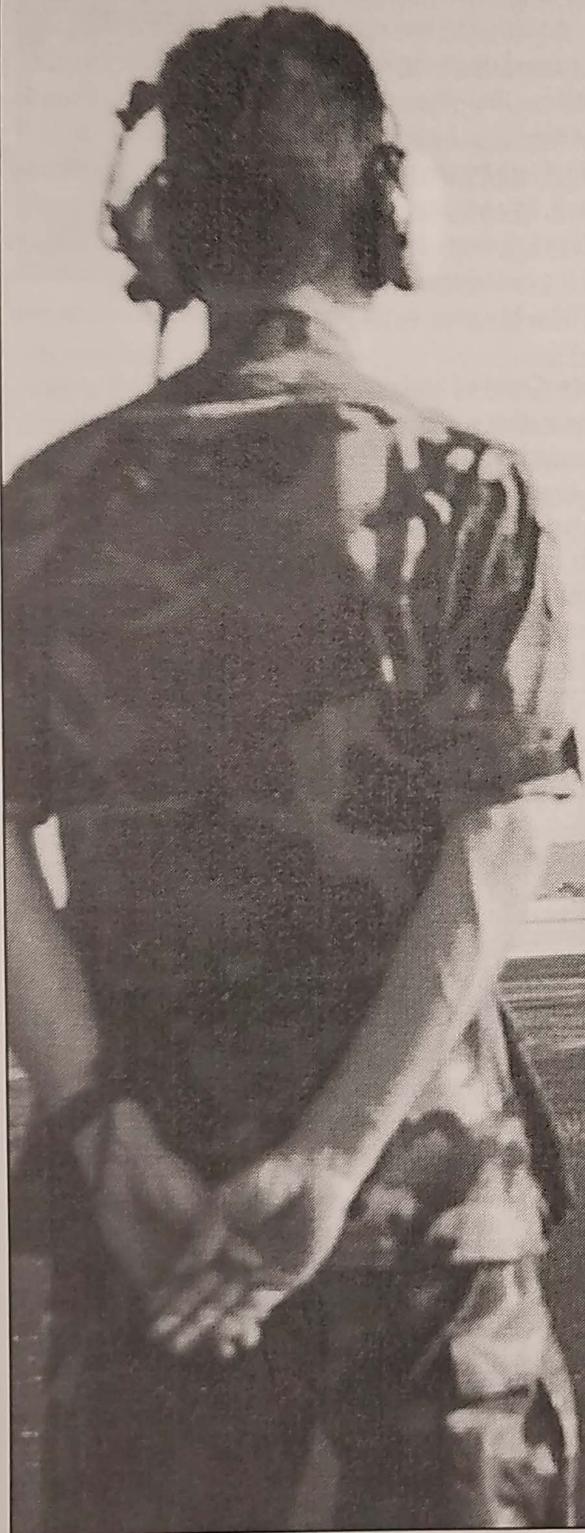
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### 513th ACG controls Florida airspace

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On the Cover...



Photo by TSgt. Stan Paregien

SSgt. Richard Schaffer, crew chief for the 513th Maintenance Squadron, prepares to park the arriving E-3 "Sentry" at Homestead AFB, Fla.



GETTING THE WORD OUT

By Col. Martin M. Mazick  
507th ARW Commander

One of the hardest things to do as a commander in a large organization is to share information. It is a challenge to make available all the data that is passed on in the Air Force, Air Force Reserve, or wing, for that matter. I believe that you can make better decisions if you know what is going on around you. I attempt to keep you informed with articles like this in our *On-final*, by sharing all I know with your commanders at the Pre-UTA meeting, by meeting with your First Sergeants every UTA, by holding Wing Standup every Friday with your ART Representative from your squadron, and the occasional 507th Air Refueling Wing Commander's Call on UTAs. My hope is that through all these forums you will be kept up to speed.

Starting this year, the new Chief of Staff of the Air Force (CSAF) will share Air Force level information with every airman through a vehicle familiar to most aircrew members, the "NOTAM" (Notice to Airmen). These NOTAMS will be sent to every 507th ARW squadron commander with the expectation that he or she will share it with each of their members. The CSAF NOTAM #1 is included in this issue of the paper on page 4. To help ensure widest dissemination, my intent is to publish these NOTAMS in the *On-final* for your review. This information will also be available on the Air Force Issues Home Page: [www.issues.af.mil](http://www.issues.af.mil).



513th ACG  
Priorities for 1998

By Col. Kenneth D. Suggs  
513th ACG Commander

Happy New Year! Due to your efforts, we've come through the holiday season safe and sound, ready to tackle the challenges of 1998. Thanks for a terrific 1997. We built a solid

foundation for the year to come. I believe the single greatest challenge we face in the coming year is communicating our priorities through all levels of the organization. Where are we going in 1998? We have two priorities. First, reach Initial Operational Capability by 30 Sep. Our focus here continues to be manpower and training. Second, continue to reduce active duty operations and personnel tempo.

The communication process starts here, and continues during the January Commander's Call. The senior staff completed the annual planning process and it's time to deploy it to the field by providing specific objectives. Each of you will contribute, each will be part of the solution.

McIntosh Sends

By Maj. Gen. Robert A. McIntosh  
Chief of Air Force Reserve



Air Mobility Command has selected "Year of the Enlisted Force" as their theme for fiscal year 1998. Because we provide the largest share of our combat ready forces to AMC, this is a unique opportunity for us to focus as well on the enlisted men and women who distinguish themselves daily.

Air Force Reserve Command shares an important common factor with every

other military organization; without our enlisted force, we could not exist. The professionalism, technical skill and dedication to duty of these specialists, technicians and first-line managers are key to our combat readiness.

This is an excellent opportunity to publicly recognize the contributions of our enlisted force and for all of us to better understand the important roles they play. Our enlisted corps has been the backbone of the Air Force Reserve from the beginning.

As we celebrate our golden anniversary, I encourage all enlisted reservists to renew commitments to service and professionalism. With a new century around the corner, your continued efforts are crucial to our continued success.

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (1Lt.) Dwight Magnus  
507th ARW Chaplains' Office

In May, while at Maxwell AFB for my Chaplain's Orientation Course, I had the pleasure of visiting the Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church. The church had a fitting tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. I love the passion and dedication of this great man.

Probably his most famous speech was the "I Have a Dream" speech delivered on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial on August 28, 1963. His conclusion is still powerful today. "When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day

Changes for a post-Cold War world:

Secretary Cohen reshapes Defense for 21st Century

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen announced Nov. 10 a sweeping program to reform the "business" of the Department of Defense, from corporate headquarters at the Pentagon to the many agencies that support servicemembers and their families.

The Defense Reform Initiative will aggressively apply to DOD those business practices that American industry has successfully used to become leaner and more flexible in order to remain competitive.

The Defense Reform Initiative has four pillars:

- 1) Re-engineer by adopting the best private-sector business practices in defense support activities;
- 2) Consolidate organizations to remove redundancy and move program management out of corporate headquarters and back to the field;
- 3) Compete many more functions now being performed in-house;
- 4) Eliminate excess infrastructure.

An example of re-engineering is an effort to replace "just in case" military logistics with the modern business "just in time" mindset.

For the consolidation pillar, the Office of the Secretary of Defense will be reduced in size by 33 percent through the next 18 months. Defense agency manning will be cut by 21 percent through years. Manning in DOD field and related activities will be reduced by 36 percent through the next two years.

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when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

As members of the armed services, I think we all have a desire to maintain the freedom we enjoy in this country. As the poster in my office says, "Freedom can be retained only by eternal vigilance."

Jesus had a lot to say about freedom. He focused on the freedom of the soul. He said, "You will know the truth, and the truth will set you free." That truth which sets men free is more than a philosophy, or a relative standard of an individual's choosing. Jesus said, "I am the way, the TRUTH, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." Truth then is found in the person of Jesus Christ. Do you know Him? Then you know the truth, and you can say, "Free at last, Free at last! Thank God Almighty, I'm free at last!"

# Notice to Airmen

By Gen. Michael E. Ryan  
Air Force Chief of Staff

## Commanders' NOTAMs: What are they?

NOTAMs are a tool used by the Air Force chain of command to get relevant and time sensitive information about Air Force issues to all commanders. Commanders will receive the NOTAM from their immediate commander through e-mail, where possible. Commanders can expect to see NOTAMs monthly and should use them as a means to inform their subordinates on the latest Air Force issues. Synopses of current key issues and references, when available, are addressed below. Additional information can also be found on the Air Force Issues Home Page:

[www.issues.af.mil](http://www.issues.af.mil)

In addition to monthly Commanders' NOTAMs, Special Interest Commanders' NOTAMs will be published, as necessary, to discuss a particular issue in-depth. The first Special Interest Commanders' NOTAM will discuss retention and will be sent shortly.

Your feedback on our first Commanders' NOTAM would be greatly appreciated. Please e-mail any comments you have to [grossog@af.pentagon.mil](mailto:grossog@af.pentagon.mil) or fax them to HQ USAF/CCX, attention Maj. Grosso, at DSN 227-4595.

## Gen Ryan's thoughts: Core values and discipline

"Our Core Values, Integrity first, Service before self, and Excellence in all we do, set the common standard for conduct across the Air Force. These values inspire the trust which provides the unbreakable bond that unifies the force. We must practice them ourselves and expect no less from those with whom we serve."

The cornerstone of a combat-ready, effective fighting force is the maintenance of good order and discipline. Commanders are responsible for this in their unit and also for administering justice when subordinates fail to meet standards.

Positive command involvement is the most important part of the military justice system. Commanders have a variety of tools in their toolbox to correct offenses—and should always dispose of offenses at the lowest appropriate level. Remember, there is no single, "one size fits all" response. Commanders must use their judgment and evaluate each case on its own merit. See [www.usafa.af.mil/core-value/index.html](http://www.usafa.af.mil/core-value/index.html) for more information on Core Values and their importance.

## Air Force Hazing Policy

The Air Force recently published a policy which prohibits hazing. The policy also gives guidelines on how to deal with hazing. Simply stated, hazing is contrary to good order and

discipline, is not acceptable behavior, and will not be tolerated. Commanders and supervisors must stay engaged to make sure hazing does not occur within the Air Force. See related policy letters from Gen Ryan (30 Oct 97) and Secretary of Defense Cohen (28 Aug 97).

## Outsourcing and Privatization (O&P)

Understandably, there is a lot of concern about the impact of outsourcing and privatization on our force. This summer, the Chief of Staff sent messages to the field outlining the projected manning impacts by Air Force specialty. The Air Staff and the MAJCOM staffs are in the process of identifying exactly which positions will be looked at for outsourcing or privatization and what the impact will be on career fields. A consolidated list will be presented to the Chief of Staff and the Secretary of the Air Force for their final approval in January. You can expect more detailed information about O&P in the Commanders' NOTAM as soon as it's available.

## Air and Space Power Demonstration

The Air Force held the first annual Air and Space Power Demonstration at Eglin AFB, Fla., on 31 Oct. The demonstration was designed to inform, educate, and illustrate our core competencies to Office of the Secretary of Defense, state, and congressional leaders. Through this demonstration and others to follow, we hope to foster a better understanding of the combat capabilities the Air Force provides the nation. We plan to hold these events periodically at Eglin AFB and Nellis AFB. Read the core competencies section in the Air Force Issues web site to learn more about how air and space power contributes to national defense.

## Air Force Doctrine

Air Force Doctrine Document 1 (AFDD-1) is the Air Force's premier statement of United States Air Force basic doctrine and establishes general guidance for the application of air and space forces in operations across the full range of military operations. It was approved by the Chief of Staff in September and is currently at the publisher. A copy will be provided to every officer and top three NCO in the Air Force within the next few weeks.

Air Force Doctrine Document 2 (AFDD-2) will describe how the Air Force goes to war. It has been drafted and is currently being reviewed by the Air Force leadership. AFDD-1 and AFDD-2 will constitute the capstone doctrine documents. For more information about Air Force doctrine, see the Air Force Doctrine Center Home Page: [hqafdc.maxwell.af.mil](http://hqafdc.maxwell.af.mil)

*One Team, One Force, One Family . . .  
One Great Air Force*

# Hypothermia: The cold-blooded killer

By Maj. Donald Klinko  
507<sup>th</sup> ARW Public Affairs Office

When most of us think of somebody's having died from exposure to cold temperatures, we tend to conjure up mental images of dead bodies frozen like statues.

Cold killed them, all right, but they were dead long before all their tissue had frozen solid. They died from hypothermia, which occurs when a person's body temperature falls below the normal average of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

Despite Oklahoma's relatively mild climate, we seldom get through the winter Unit Training Assembly schedule without being reminded that it can quickly turn bitterly cold. With the Air Force's increasing reliance upon the Reserve, we never know when we might be deployed on short notice to a cold environment.

It's important to remember that the weather doesn't have to be extremely cold for hypothermia to make you a casualty. An unclothed person will lose body heat faster than they can produce it—albeit quite slowly—at a still air temperature as high as about 82 degrees Fahrenheit. Plenty of unprepared, lost hikers have died at temperatures in the 40-50 degree range. A temperature range of 30-35 degrees combined with rain or snow is possibly the environment most conducive to hypothermia.

Your body produces heat through metabolizing the food you eat, so eating properly and drinking enough fluids are very important. Different people have very different tolerances of cold. Nutrition, age, physical condition, ethnic origin, and acclimatization are some of the many factors contributing to the differing tolerances. Just because you are doing all right in cold conditions doesn't necessarily mean that everyone else in your group is safe.

Most body heat is lost by convection, which occurs when cold air draws out your body heat and is then displaced by more cold air, either by wind or your own movement. The faster this happens, the more rapidly you lose body heat and the colder you feel. That's why we are so concerned with "wind chill factors" in cold weather. Unless you're properly protected when exposed to a strong, cold wind, you're involuntarily racing to warm up the entire outdoors. Rest assured that you'll be the loser. Since water conducts heat much more efficiently than air, clothing soaked with sweat or water is doubly dangerous, as it simultaneously encourages both radiant and convective heat loss.

Provided you understand it and recognize its warning signs, hypothermia shouldn't become a problem. You must understand, though, that hypothermia can only worsen if ignored or unnoticed. There's quite a range of symptoms to

look for before the condition becomes so severe as to be dangerous.

We've all experienced the beginning stages of hypothermia. You become chilled and start shivering. Soon afterwards, your hands begin to numb, and you lose fine motor control. You have trouble using small tools, turning switches, fumble with your equipment, and so forth. Another layer of dry clothing and, if possible, a brief time under some shelter should be all you need.

Those who try to ignore these early symptoms and "tough it out" may soon become incapable of helping themselves. As their body temperature falls much below about 95 degrees, hypothermia victims' mental functions begin to become impaired. Look for obvious loss of coordination, stumbling, slurred speech, confusion, and apathy—even about being cold. Providing someone helps the victim by getting him (or her) warm under shelter, with extra clothing and warm drinks, no permanent medical harm has been done. Remember, though, that whatever caused the victim's hypothermia in the first place is going to cause it again if that person is returned to the same duty under the same conditions without additional protection.

Severe hypothermia occurs when the untreated victim's body temperature falls below about 90 degrees Fahrenheit, and this quickly produces a very serious medical emergency. The victim will stop shivering and his lack of coordination will become more pronounced. His mental functions will be so impaired that he won't understand the most simple orders.

In the beginning stages of severe hypothermia, in part because he isn't shivering, the victim may appear capable of responding to orders and cooperating with others, but seems to choose not to do so. This is also the stage at which the bizarre "paradoxical undressing" may occur as the victim tries to remove his clothing.

As the victim's core temperature cools below about 85 degrees, he will lose consciousness. His pulse and breathing may become imperceptible, although you can't be certain he's dead. Victims of severe hypothermia can remain alive in this state for several hours. Evacuation to a fully-equipped medical facility is the only really appropriate treatment by the time hypothermia has progressed this far, and even at that, the victim's survival is far from certain.

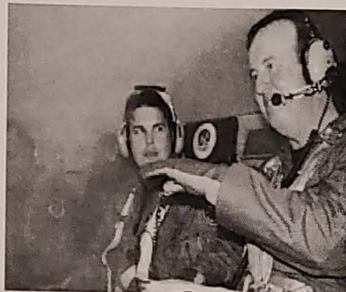
If evacuation is absolutely impossible due to the tactical situation or weather, remember this mountaineers' adage: "Nobody is cold and dead until they've been warm and dead." If you can get the comatose victim under shelter, try slowly rewarming him, beginning with the central organs (heart, lungs, brain). Do not attempt to rewarm the victim's

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# CHUMEX builds bridge with Reserve, international and active duty forces

Story and photos  
By TSgt. Stan Paregien  
507<sup>th</sup> ARW Public Affairs Office

Fog hung heavy on the ramp as the sun peeked over the Florida horizon, illuminating palm trees in an eerie red morning glow. Maintenance crews scurried to prepare a special plane for a special mission. The Air Force Reserve Command's 513th Air Control Group crew spent six days in southern Florida as part of CHUMEX 1997, an exercise designed to protect a simulated "no fly zone" that could theoretically happen anywhere in the world. The operation included Air National Guard F-15 aircraft, Canadian F-18's, and Air Force Reserve F-16's. All these aircraft were controlled by one Oklahoma reserve crew on board the E-3 "Sentry" airborne warning and control system (AWACS) aircraft.



Capt. Bryan Gates and Maj. Chuck Divens prepare for their mission while the early morning humidity creates a dense fog in the aircraft.

The name of the exercise, CHUMEX, comes from a term that fishermen use when they are "chumming" for sharks. By throwing pieces of fish or "chum" out as bait in the water, they attract the predators. The military exercise is similar, because the Homestead AFB Reserve F-16's have a call sign of "makos" or "shark". Unlike a battle against sharks in the water, this one was fought entirely in the air. The exercise was intense.

Getting the E-3 prepped for flight required maintenance crews to get up before the crack of dawn. SSgt. Richard Schaffer is a crew chief who keeps the aircraft healthy. In addition to normal checks for FOD damage, one hazard he checks for is birds. "Sometimes birds cause problems. Every once in a while we will find the remains of a bird. The day we got here the runway was closed because of a bird problem. Each morning we get to the aircraft at 5:30 a.m. and we standby for about an hour after the aircraft launches. Then we go get a bite to eat and return in the afternoon to work on it, refuel it, and get it ready for the next day," Schaffer said.

While the maintenance crews were preparing the plane, the aircrew was in a briefing, preparing for the exercise. There are five mission crew categories: Mission Crew Commander (MCC), Senior Director (SD), Weapons Director (WD), Air Surveillance Officer (ASO), and Air Surveillance Technician (AST). In addition, airborne technicians operate and maintain the highly specialized radar, computer and communications systems. Each person is a vital part of the AWACS team. The AWACS plane fills the needs of airborne surveillance, command, control and communications functions for tactical and air defense forces.

The E-3 AWACS offers superior surveillance capabilities. Equipped with a "look-down" radar, the AWACS can separate airborne targets from the ground and sea clutter that confuse other present-day radars. The CHUMEX consolidated joint-forces and focused their training over southern Florida against simulated outside coalition aggressors.

Capt. Tim Frost, instructor and senior director said, "One of the many things we did during this CHUMEX was to bring a new senior director back up on instructor status. We made sure he performed to Air Combat Command standards. Our weapons team consisted of three weapons directors building the 'big picture' for both red and blue air, which consisted of Guard F-15's, Canadian F-18's and Reserve F-16's."

Teamwork was evident all over the base as Reserve, Guard, active duty and Canadian military members all worked in harmony. A Canadian C-130 also took part.

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SSgt. Steven Stiefvater, SrA Christopher McKey, and SSgt. Richard Schaffer, 513th Maintenance Squadron, stand next to the E-3 "Sentry" AWACS aircraft after a long day of missions flown in support of CHUMEX 1997.

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## Jan 98 Schedule of Events

Date/Time	Meetings, Etc.	Location
<b>Fri, 09 Jan 98</b>		
1300	Pre-UTA Cmdr Staff Mtg	Bldg 1043, Conf Rm
1300	Training Managers Mtg	Bldg 1043, TNET Rm
1400	Pre-UTA First Sgt Mtg	Bldg 1043, TNET Rm

<b>Sat, 10 Jan 98</b>		
As Designated by Unit	Sign In	As Designated by Unit
0730-0930	Newcomers In-Processing	Bldg 1043, Rm 201C
0800-1600	Ed&Tng Open/Walk-in Service	Bldg 1043, Rm 206
0900-1000	3A0X1 Info Mgmt Tng	Bldg 1066, OG Conf Rm
0900-1000	Self Inspection	Bldg 1030, Classroom 1
1000-1500	Newcomers Orientation	Bldg 1030, Classroom 1
1000	Mobility Rep Meeting	Bldg 1043, TNET Rm
1030	First Sgts Meeting	Dining Hall, Sun Rm
1300-1400	IG period w/Col Pillar	Bldg 1043, Rm B6, Basement
1400-1500	Training Managers Mtg	Bldg 1043, Conf Rm
1500-1630	Newcomers Ancillary Tng Ph I	Bldg 1030, Classroom 1
As Designated by Unit		

<b>Sun, 11 Jan 98</b>		
As Designated by Unit	Sign In	As Designated by Unit
0730-0800	Protestant Chapel Service	Bldg 1030, Classroom 2
0730-0800	Catholic Chapel Service	Bldg 1043, TNET Rm
0730-0930	MPF Closed for In-House Tng	Bldg 1043
0730-1200	Newcomers Ancillary Tng Ph II	Bldg 1030, Classroom 1
0815-1115	HAZCOM Tng	Bldg 1030, Classroom 2
<b>0800-1115</b>	<b>CDC/PME Course Exams</b>	<b>Bldg 460, Rm 213</b>
0830-0930	Enlisted Advisory Council	Bldg 1043, Conf Rm
0900-1000	3A0X1 Info Mgmt Tng	Bldg 1066, OG Conf Rm
0930-1330	Ed&Tng Open by Appt x47075	Bldg 1043, Rm 206
1000-1200	Human Resources Dev Council	Bldg 1043, TNET Room
1230-1630	EO 2000 Training	Bldg 1030, Classroom 1
1300	SORTS Mass Briefing	Bldg 1043, Conf Rm
As designated by Unit	Sign Out	As Designated by Unit

### HOT TOPICS

- ✓ **REMINDER:** If you are doing CDC testing, please be at the MPF Rm 213 NLT 0800. The door will close and lock at 0800. There will be a 15 minute briefing/sign-in time, then testing will begin at 0815. Testing is too important for us all, so let's get the word out, because we will not and cannot let in stragglers according to our regulations. Let's get the word out; last notice!!!
- ✓ **FY 98 NCOA DATES SET:** Apply now! Classes at Tyndall and Goodfellow AFB. In-Residence Airman Leadership Classes are now offered at Altus!!! See Pg A3 for dates and your UTM or supervisor for application process.
- ✓ **At 0900-1000 on Sunday of every UTA,** the optometry Clinic is open for eye exams for gas mask inserts.
- ✓ **Hey it's a new year!** Let's take some time to review those areas that we haven't look at in a while and make sure we are still focused and on the right path and moving forward.

# Training Planner

## '98 LONG RANGE CALENDAR

<b>Jan 98</b>	
01	New Year's Day
02	Tinker Energy Day
10-11	UTA
19	Martin Luther King B-Day
31	Quality Awareness Trng
<b>Feb</b>	
01	Quality Awareness Trng
07-08	UTA
23	President's Day
<b>Mar</b>	
07-08	UTA
<b>Apr</b>	
04-05	UTA
18-19	Quality Awareness Trng
<b>May</b>	
02-03	UTA
25	Memorial Day Observed

(Also, look in Microsoft Exchange\Public Folders\All Public Folders\Tinker AFB\ Bulletin Board\Journey & then open & double click attachment for more long range information not published here!)

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### FY 98 Revised UTA Schedule

07-08 FEB 98	06-07 JUN 98
14-15 MAR 98	11-12 JUL 98
04-05 APR 98	08-09 AUG 98
02-03 MAY 98	12-13 SEP 98
as of 29 Dec 97	

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1300	Training Managers Mtg	Bldg 1043, TNET Rm
1400	Pre-UTA First Sgt Mtg	Bldg 1043, TNET Rm

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1300-1400	IG period w/Col Pillar	Bldg 1043, Rm B6,
1400-1500	Training Managers Mtg	Bldg 1043, Conf Rm
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### Sun, 08 Feb 98

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0730-0800	Protestant Chapel Service	Bldg 1030, Classroom 2
0730-0800	Catholic Chapel Service	Bldg 1043, TNET Rm
0730-0930	MPF Closed for In-House Tng	Bldg 1043
0730-1200	Newcomers Ancillary Tng Ph II	Bldg 1030, Classroom 1
0815-1115	Additional Duty Safety Rep	Bldg 1030, Classroom 2
<b>0800-1115</b>	<b>CDC/PME Course Exams</b>	<b>Bldg 460, Rm 213</b>
0830-0930	Enlisted Advisory Council	Bldg 1043, Conf Rm
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## Ancillary Training

### Newcomers Ancillary Training

Newcomers Ancillary Training Phase I & II are conducted **monthly** in Bldg 1030, Classroom 1 (Room 217). **Unit training managers are responsible for ensuring their new personnel are scheduled to attend within 90 days of their first UTA.** If you have any questions, contact the Education and Training Flight at x47075.

Phase I	Time	Subject	OPR
Saturday	1500-1600	Human Relations	SA
Saturday	1600-1630	Local Conditions-Traffic	SE
<b>Phase II</b>			
Sunday	0730-0800	Base Populace	CEX
Sunday	0800-0900	Drug and Alcohol	SG
Sunday	0900-1030	UCMJ/Ethics	JA
Sunday	1030-1130	Counter Intel/Protection from Terrorism	SP
Sunday	1130-1200	Security Awareness (C4 SATE)	CF

## UCMJ Briefing

All enlisted personnel are required to have the UCMJ briefing within two UTAs of their first reenlistment. This briefing is held during Phase II of the monthly Newcomers Ancillary Training at 0900 on Sunday of the UTA in Bldg 1030, Classroom 1.

## Ethics Briefing

All reserve personnel are required to have the DOD Ethics Briefing within 90 days of reporting for duty. This briefing is held in conjunction with the UCMJ briefing during Phase II of the monthly Newcomers Ancillary Training at 0900 on Sunday of the UTA in Bldg 1030, Classroom 1.

## Disaster Preparedness

Units may schedule Chemical Warfare training, by-name, throughout the year by calling the DW office at x45249, NLT one UTA prior to requested class date. Ensure all personnel bring their "go-bag," including gas mask and chemical warfare ensemble to all classes. It is imperative that classes start on time. Anyone arriving late will be reported as a no-show.

**IMPORTANT NOTE:** Bring gas mask eyeglass inserts if you have them. In addition, please be aware that contact lenses can not be worn during this training.

## REMINDER

FAMILY CARE-In accordance with AFI 36-2908, all Air Force members, active and reserve, with families need to have family care arrangements that cover all reasonably practical situations, both short and long term. This plan will detail and ensure a smooth, rapid transfer of responsibilities to another individual during the member's absence. Single parents, dual military couples with family members, and members with civilian spouses who have unique family situations, as determined by the commander, will complete the AF Form 357, Family Care Certification. Failure to make adequate and acceptable family care arrangements makes a member not worldwide qualified, and subject to disciplinary or other action. Commander will take prompt action with personnel who, despite counseling and assistance, fail to make and maintain family care arrangements. POC is TSGT Boyd, 734-7492.

## AF Instructor's Course

Listed below are dates for the next 2 AF Instructor's Courses which will be held at Robins AFB, GA. All civilians attending class must complete a DD Form 1556 and Reservists must complete an AF Form 101. These forms are to be submitted through our (Education) office. Please accomplish requests ASAP if you have a need to go or have a desire to attend and units wishes to pay for it. Good opportunity if you know you are going to be an instructor and need an annual tour or school tour.

**DATES:** 20 April- 01 May & 20-31 July 98

## NCO Academy In-Residence

Listed below are the FY 98 NCO Academy In-Residence class dates. Staff Sergeants with 8 years satisfactory service, and Technical Sergeants are eligible to attend. Please contact you UTM or supervisor to initiate your application. Applications must be forwarded to 507 MSS/DPMT and received NLT 60 days prior to class start date.

Class	Quota(s)	Dates	Location
98-3	2	24 Feb-02 Apr 98	Tyndall AFB
98-4	1	14 Apr-21 May 98	Tyndall AFB
98-4	1	14 Apr-21 May 98	Goodfellow AFB
98-5	1	08 Jun-16 Jul 98	Tyndall AFB
98-5	1	08 Jun-16 Jul 98	Goodfellow AFB
98-6	1	03 Aug-10 Sep 98	Goodfellow AFB

## Airmen Leadership In-Residence

HQ AFRC is offering 2 quotas (all of AFRES) per class in the In-residence Airmen Leadership School at Altus AFB, OK. The member must have 48 months Time in Service and be a Senior Airmen (NO EXCEPTIONS). Funding comes from the individual's unit. If interested please contact Base Education Office through your supervisor or UTM. The class dates are as follows: **23 Feb-26 Mar, 13 Apr-14 May, 07 Jul-07 Aug, and 24 Aug-25 Sept.** This will be done on a First come-First Serve Basis with AFRC. Please apply very early!

This publication is brought to you by your friendly Education and Training staff. If you need assistance or have suggestions for how we can improve our service to you, please call us at (405) 734-7075, or stop by our office in Bldg 1043, Room 206.

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## BAQ Recertification Deadlines

If your SSAN ends with a 4 or 9 you have until 30 Apr 1998 to recertify your BAQ or have it terminated. Please see your Unit BAQ monitor to complete the AF Form 987, 507th Pay sends the list to Unit BAQ Monitors who must return the list complete with all recertifications to the Military Pay Section. **NOTE: If you don't have dependents, you do not need to recertify.**

## Military Pay

File by:	Receive
<b>Direct</b>	<b>Deposit</b>
20 Jan	28 Jan
21 Jan	30 Jan
27 Jan	04 Feb
29 Jan	06 Feb
03 Feb	11 Feb
05 Feb	13 Feb
10 Feb	18 Feb

## READY RESERVE MOBILIZATION INCOME INSURANCE PROGRAM

The National Defense authorization Act for fiscal Year 1998 mandates termination of the Ready Reserve

Mobilization Income Insurance Program (RRMIP) effective November 18, 1997. Congress has provided continued insurance protection for an insured member currently serving on an "order to covered service" as of November 19, 1997. In addition, coverage will be provided for Reservists who, on or before November 18, 1997, have been "issued an order to involuntary active duty for covered service" under the authority of section 12304 of title 10, U.S.C. In either case, benefit payments will continue for the duration of the members covered service as defined in section 12521 of title 10, U.S.C. Reservists will not be reimbursed for paid premiums if they were not involuntarily called to active duty. If you have any questions, please give Customer Service a call at 734-7492.

### DD FORM 93, EMERGENCY DATA CARD (AFI 36-3002)

This extremely important form is used by the servicemember to show the names and address of your spouse, children, parents, and any other person(s) you want notified if you become a casualty and to designate beneficiaries for certain benefits in the event of your untimely death. **IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY** to keep this information up to date. To update a birth, marriage, divorce of death of a family member, you must bring in the appropriate documentation. For assistance please contact the Customer service office at 734-7492.

### SELECTED RESERVE DENTAL PROGRAM

The Selected Reserve Dental Program is issued by a civilian contractor. Once you receive an application in the mail and have questions, please call 1-800-211-3614.

## Educational Updates

### CCAF changes the math requirement

The Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) has a requirement of three semester hours of mathematics for all students regardless of major or AFSC. The mathematics can be satisfied by taking any college-level math course that satisfies the delivering institution's mathematics requirement of graduation. College Algebra is not the sole course acceptable. Course such as accounting, business mathematics, computer mathematics, statistics (taught outside the math department), history of mathematics, and math for elementary/secondary teachers are not applicable. Check with us-your education office prior to enrolling in a math course to assure its transferability. Call (405)734-7075.

### CCAF increases ALS Semester Hours

ALS curriculum taught at active duty bases has been re-evaluated and the semester hours increased from 7 to 8 SH. This does not impact ALS taught by the ANG or ECI's Course 001. This increase is effective retroactive to 01 Jan 97. If you attended ALS since 01 Jan 97 and you believe that this may affect your graduation status please come by the Education Office or call X47075 and we can look on your progress report and annotate it and submit for degree candidacy if necessary. We bring this to you because of page A-3 which is soliciting candidates to participate in the Active Duty ALS at Altus AFB, OK. If interested please contact your UTM or supervisor.

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## CHUMEX

"Red" was the designation for fighters who defended an area west of the southern Florida coast. "Striker" aircraft came in to try and take out targets with their bombs. The 513th personnel controlled all the planes, both friendly and enemy. A red controller and blue controller were both flying on the same AWACS plane controlling opposing sides in the battle.

Each day consisted of two rounds of warfare. Planes that started off "friendly" in the morning fights became "unfriendly" aggressors right after lunch. This gave all the pilots a chance to play both roles.

CHUMEX allowed the composite force to hone air-to-air, theater missile defense and employment skills. The multinational event provided extensive theater data link training, surveillance and large force exercise training.

Capt. Jim Manning was one of the Canadian F-18 pilots with the 425th Tactical Fighter Squadron who participated in CHUMEX. "AWACS helps to improve our situation awareness in the air and helps us see what the flow of the mission is like. We found it critical to have correct, disciplined use of the radio. We get together before the mission and talk about our game plan. We go fly a mission and then debrief and look at what happened out there. We see how things went and learn some lessons to improve for next time. The AWACS crews have been great at CHUMEX. They have the full picture from the ground all the way up," Manning said.

The AWACS radar "eye" has a 360-degree view of the horizon, and at operating altitudes can "see" more than 320 kilometers (200 miles). It also can detect and track both air and sea targets simultaneously.

In its strategic defense role, the E-3 provides the means to detect, identify, track and intercept airborne threats. These capabilities also can be applied in crisis management at trouble spots anywhere in the world.

It is distinguished by the addition of a large, rotating rotodome containing its radar antenna and identification friend or foe (IFF) and data-link fighter-control (TADIL-C) antennas.

Its avionics includes surveillance radar, navigation, communications, data processing, identification and display equipment. The heart of the information processing network is an airborne version of the IBM command and control multiprocessing computer.

The AWACS uses its high-power radar and IFF systems, along with other on-board and external sensors to provide a near real-time picture of the air war to the theater commander and other theater assets including offensive,

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defensive, and deep strike fighter aircraft. Secure digital data link and voice communications offer connectivity with key theater assets. The comprehensive surveillance, identification, weapons control, battle management, and communications capabilities of the AWACS along with its built-in mobility make it a key element of the Theater Air Control System.

During CHUMEX, Maj. Steven Mittuch served as one of the air surveillance officers managing data-link interoperability with the southeast air defense sector, managing the sensors, both active and passive. He also acted as an instructor to help with upgrade training.

"The Canadians are here acting as adversaries simulating various former Soviet Union tactics. The F-18's offer a different airframe which requires the F-15's and F-16's to employ different tactics to fight against them. The greatest challenge in CHUMEX is meeting everybody's training needs within the spirit of the exercise," Mittuch said.

The 513th ACG was activated March 15, 1996, at Tinker AFB as an Air Force Reserve Associate AWACS unit. Under the associate program, active-duty forces "own" the aircraft, and Reserve aircrews and maintenance people share flying and maintenance duties.

### 513 ACG commissioning board open to all enlisted members

On March 7, the 513 Air Control Group will hold a board to select for several positions as officers. The interviews will cover Battle Management officer, navigator and pilot positions.

Battle management officers will be trained as AWACS Weapons Directors (WDs). The WD is like an extra wingman to fighter pilots; they provide a three dimensional, bird's eye view of the air battle.

Navigators are trained to serve in a critical flight position. The navigator plans and coordinates all mission routes.

Interested individuals with a bachelor's degree and qualifying Air Force Officer Qualification Test (AFOQT) scores may apply to the board. Selected members will then be required to pass a flying physical. Application packages need to be submitted to the 513th NLT Feb. 20.

According to 513th officials, officer selection boards will be held on a quarterly basis until quotas are met. The AFOQT test is held locally once a month. For information on testing times call 507th ARW Training Office at ext. 47075. For more information on the interviews, call 2nd Lt. Scott Wilson at ext. 4-3541

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## Authorization act gives Reserve stability, benefits

WASHINGTON -- The 1998 Defense Authorization Act signed by the president Nov. 18 gives Air Force Reserve Command greater force stability and additional benefits for its members.

In addition, the act includes a 2.8 percent military pay raise. It also extends the period of eligibility for Selected Reserve reenlistment bonuses from members with less than 10 years total military service to members with less than 14 years service.

After a steady decline in end strength for the past six years, the Reserve end strength rises by more than 100 authorizations from 73,311 in Fiscal Year 1997 to 73,447 in FY 1998.

Maj. Gen. Robert A. McIntosh, AFRC commander, praised Congress for stabilizing the force and offering reservists improved benefits. His continuing goal is to improve benefits for reservists.

One provision of the defense bill improves medical and dental care and death and disability benefits for reservists. The provision entitles reservists, whose orders are modified or extended while the member is being treated for or recovering from an injury in the line of duty, to medical care on the same basis as active duty.

The authorization bill terminates the Ready Reserve Mobilization Income Insurance Program, tabling it until future revisions can be made.

At the same time, the bill creates a new category of members of the Individual Ready Reserve, who could be subject to recall to active duty under a Presidential Selected Reserve Call-up. The president can recall up to 30,000 members of this new IRR category. People must volunteer to become part of this new IRR category before they leave active duty and cannot remain in that category for more than 24 months.

The bill eases the time in grade requirement for reserve commissioned officers to retire during any drawdown through Sept. 30, 1999. A limited number of officers, 2 percent of the active status reserve strength, can retire with not less than two rather than three years in the highest grade held.

All military commands will share in the reduction of their headquarters staffs. Beginning on Oct. 1, 1997, Department of Defense management headquarters and headquarters support activities have five years to reduce their personnel staffs by 25 percent. This reduction is to be phased in by 5 percent each year. (AFRC News Service)



Members of the 507th CES improve the walkway to the Headquarters Building as they build a new sidewalk with safety rails in front.

## Thank you

Thank you to the following individuals from the 507th ARW Civil Engineer Squadron: SMSgt. John Cameron, MSgt. David Haggard, TSgts Janet Hurden, and Darren Kennedy, SSgts William Bethel, and Carl Weeks, SrA Darrel Kennedy.

## Active, Guard, and Reserve ID cards to go "Total Force" green

In another step toward achieving full integration of the active and reserve military components, Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen has announced that identification (ID) cards for all active component and Reserve active status U.S. military personnel will now be the same color - green.

This initiative, which will be phased in over a two to five year period that could begin as early as June 1998, calls for changing the color of the Reserve active status forces identification card (DD Form 2 (Reserve)) from red to green. Reserve active status forces include members of the Selected Reserve, the Individual Ready Reserve, and the active Standby Reserve. Only the color of the card held by these members of the Reserve components will change; there will be no associated changes to current service benefits, privileges and entitlements, unless a change in status occurs.

The change responds to a pledge made by Cohen in a recent policy memorandum, calling on the civilian and military leadership of the Department of Defense to eliminate "all residual barriers - structural and cultural" to effective integration of the Reserve and active components into a "seamless Total Force."

Implementing instructions from the Services must be coordinated and published prior to issuing green ID cards to eligible Reserve members. The only ID card being affected is the DD Form 2 (Reserve). The color of all other Uniformed Services Identification Cards will remain as they currently are.

The red identification card has been the primary card used by members of the Reserve who are not on active duty or full-time National Guard duty. Red identification

cards (DD Form 2 (reserve retired)) will continue to be issued to 'gray-area retirees' - members of the Retired Reserve who have not reached age 60. Family members of Reservists will also continue to receive the red (DD Form 1173-1) ID card.

All active status Reserve component personnel will now be eligible to carry a green ID card, which will identify the member's Reserve component service in the upper right-hand corner of the card. The seven Reserve components are the Army National Guard, Army Reserve, Naval Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve, and Coast Guard Reserve.

Among the many considerations taken into account by DoD officials when authorizing the change were medical benefits and commissary privileges - two primary areas in which active and Reserve personnel have different entitlements. An ID card alone does not automatically authorize access to medical benefits or commissary privileges, both of which will continue to require additional documentation to allow members of the Reserve components to receive them.

Eligibility checks for medical benefits are now performed by electronic validation prior to each inpatient and outpatient visit to Military Health Services System facilities. Consequently, the system check, not the ID card, will continue to verify patient eligibility.

Currently, active duty personnel have unlimited access to the commissaries; Selected Reserve personnel are entitled by law to 12 visits per year. With both active and Reserve component personnel soon to be carrying green ID cards, commissary personnel will be reviewing identification cards more closely. The commissary access card, used for validating Reservists' 12 authorized visits, will remain in place. (AFNEWS)

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Other decisions by the secretary include establishing a chancellor for education and professional development and enhancing the role of the National Guard and other Reserve elements in domestic emergency response. A National Guard general officer will serve as Deputy Director of Military Support Operations, and the number of Reserve people on the staff will be increased.

The third pillar of the reform plan is competition. Across the department the question will be posed: Who can carry out defense support functions better, the government or the private sector?

The fourth pillar of the Defense Reform Initiative eliminates unneeded infrastructure. Secretary Cohen said that "The department will call on Congress to authorize two additional rounds of base closures, one in FY 2001 and one in FY 2005. Once completed, each round will provide annual savings of \$1.4 billion."

In addition, Cohen announced that by Jan. 1, 2000, the department will privatize all utility systems (electric, water, waste water and natural gas) that it now owns and operates, with limited exceptions. The department's goal will be managing energy, not power infrastructure.

To put these plans in motion, Cohen is creating the Defense Management Council, which will be tasked apply similar reform initiatives to other elements of the department, including the three military departments.

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## Hypothermia

arms and legs. In fact, these extremities should be insulated to prevent their becoming warmed before the victim's central organs. The shock of cold, acidic blood from the extremities entering the unwarmed heart area will surely kill the victim. Try to warm the central organs first by placing heat sources such as warmed rocks or hot water bottles next to the victim's head, neck, chest, and abdomen. If the victim regains consciousness sufficiently to handle it, try to get him to drink some warm fluid.

Even with such emergency treatment, the odds of a severe hypothermia victim's survival are pretty slim.

By now, it should be obvious that it's much better to avoid hypothermia than to have to treat it. Make sure you and personnel under your charge are properly dressed for outdoor work in cold weather, to include windproof or waterproof garments when appropriate. Don't forget your gloves or mittens, and especially a warm hat. Regardless of what kind of work you're doing, if you become chilled while doing it, you need additional insulation. Wet clothing should be changed or dried as soon as possible. Eat properly and drink sufficient fluids. Above all, watch your buddy, and if you notice a problem, do something about it.

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This summary is designed to give the reader a brief look at some Air Force events which have occurred during the month.

### Air Force acknowledges space pioneer

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — After 30 years, the Air Force acknowledges one of its pioneers in space.

Maj. Robert H. Lawrence, America's first African-American astronaut, was added to the Astronauts Memorial Foundation Space Mirror in Florida during the Dec. 8 ceremony at the Kennedy Space Center.

On this date in 1967, Lawrence lost his life in an F-104 "Starfighter" crash at Edwards AFB, Calif. His flight maneuvers data contributed to the later development of the NASA's space shuttles.

### Air Force pioneer dies

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Geraldine Pratt May, the first Air Force woman to earn the grade of colonel and the first director of Women in the Air Force, died Nov. 2 at Menlo Park, Calif. She was 102.

### CMSAF Benken opens web site

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force is now in cyberspace.

The Air Force has launched, on the World Wide Web, the Air Force Senior Enlisted Leader's home page at:

<http://www.af.mil/lib/cmsaf>

The website is an effort by Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Eric W. Benken to get more information to Air Force enlisted men and women all over the world.

The site includes information about the chief, the Office of the Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, his current issues, speeches and his office staff. The site will be updated regularly by Benken with his thoughts and ideas on issues affecting the enlisted force.

### DOD to start immunizations against anthrax

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A systematic vaccination of all U.S. military personnel against the biological warfare agent Anthrax will start next summer.

The Department of Defense announced the program Dec. 15, capping a three-year study. Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen concluded the vaccination is the safest way to protect highly mobile U.S. military forces against a potential threat that is 99 percent lethal to unprotected people.

Anthrax vaccine will initially be administered to about 100,000 military people assigned or deployed to the high-threat areas of southwest and northeast Asia. Within the next several years it will be given to all active-duty people and reservists.



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**Jan. 10, 1958:** The first two air reserve technicians, Master Sgt. Samuel C. McCormack of the 446th Troop Carrier Wing, Ellington Air Force Base, Texas, and Tech. Sgt. James W. Clark of the 65th Troop Carrier Squadron, Davis Field, Okla., entered the ART program.

**Jan. 1, 1968:** The Air Force organized the Office of Air Force Reserve under Maj. Gen. Tom E. Marchbanks Jr., a Reserve officer called to active duty. Marchbanks became the first Chief of Air Force Reserve.

**Jan. 17, 1991:** Desert Shield became Desert Storm as allied aircraft launched massive air strikes against Baghdad and other military targets throughout occupied Kuwait and Iraq.

**Jan. 19, 1991:** President Bush declared a national emergency and ordered the partial mobilization of the Ready Reserve for up to 12 months.

**Jan. 1, 1993:** The Air Force Reserve activated the 7th Space Operations Squadron, the first Reserve unit of its kind, at Falcon Air Force Station, Colo.

**Jan. 17, 1994:** A C-5 aircraft and crew from the 433rd Airlift Wing, Kelly AFB, Texas, transported emergency teams and cargo from Travis AFB, Calif., to Los Angeles after an earthquake rocked the city. Within a week, reservists from March AFB, Calif., were trained to assist federal and state employees at Federal Emergency Management Agency field offices.

**Jan. 1, 1995:** The Air Force Reserve activated its first KC-135 associate unit, the 931st Air Refueling Group, at McConnell AFB, Kan.

### Authorized bonus AFSC for period Jan. 1, through Jun. 30, 1998.

X1A1X1C, Flight Engineering, 970th AACs  
K1A3X1, Abn Communication Systems Aircrew, 970th AACs  
X1A3X1, Abn Communication Systems Aircrew, 970th AACs  
K1A4X1, Abn Warning C&C Systems Instructor, 513th OSF  
X1A4X1, Abn Warning C&C Systems Aircrew, 513th OSF  
X1A4X1D, Abn Warning C&C Systems Aircrew Weapons Director, 970th AACs  
X1A5X1, Abn Missions Systems Aircrew, 513th OSF  
2E2X1B, Elect. Comp. & Swg Systems, 513th MS  
4F0X1, Aeromedical, 507th MDS, 465th ARS, and 970th AACs

For information of bonus AFSC eligibility, contact TSgt. Terry Lindsey at 4-7491, 507th MSS/DMPSC.

**NOTE: SUNDAY BLOOD DRIVE!!**

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 <b>Quality Awareness Training</b>	2	3	4 <b>AFRC/IG UCI</b>	5	6	7 <b>UTA</b> LG B&D Groups
← 465 ARS Eglin Business Effort 2-6 Feb →				← CLSS Off-Station UTA →		Unit Safety Rep. Training
8 <b>UTA</b> Unit Safety Rep. Trng LG B&D Groups Blood Drive 0900-1600 UCI →	9	10	11 <b>SLC Business Meeting</b>	12 \$\$\$\$ FY 98 Unfunded Request due to AFRC	13 <b>507 ARW PEP BOARD</b> 6 FEB 97	14
15	16	17 \$\$\$\$ RPA FY 99 Plan due to AFRC MPF In House Training 0730-1030	18 <b>PEP Nominations</b> Due to 4AF 18 FEB 98	19	20	21 LG A Group UTA
← 16 Feb - 02 Mar 98 Prime RIBS to Barksdale AFB →						
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
← 465 ARS Iceland Support 21 Feb - 6 March →						
LG A Group UTA	 <b>Presidents' Day</b>		← 16 Feb - 02 Mar 98 Prime RIBS to Barksdale AFB →			
			SLC Planning Meeting			

# Reserve News

**Help unit recruiters by giving them a name, or contact them directly by calling any of the following numbers:**

**Tinker AFB, OK**

MSgt. Al Garza  
(405) 734-9403

**Tinker In-Service Recruiter**

TSgt Eric Glick  
(405) 739-2980

**Midwest City, OK**

MSgt. Linda Smith  
TSgt. Larry Wheatley  
SSgt. Jody Sutton  
(405) 733-9403

**Tulsa, OK**

MSgt. Michael Lugrand  
(918) 655-2300

**Sheppard AFB, TX**

MSgt. Larry Giles  
(940) 676-3382

**Lawton, OK**

MSgt. Larry Wheatley  
(405) 357-2784

**McConnell AFB, KS**

MSgt. Terry Gosh  
(316) 652-4350  
MSgt. Lester Shaw  
(316) 652-3766

**Vance AFB, OK**

MSgt. Terry Gosh  
(316) 652-4350

## Physicals

All members in the 507th ARW having any questions regarding scheduling of their personnel for Reserve physicals may call MSgt Mickey Vickers or TSgt Lonnie G. Royal at 734-3151/2571/4445.

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## FWA hotlines open

The Department of Defense maintains 24-hour fraud, waste, and abuse telephone hotlines to allow members to report FWA incidents throughout the services.

The DoD hotline number is 1-800-424-9098 or DSN 223-5080.

507th ARW members may report local FWA incidents to the wing monitor, Lt. Col. John Fobian at 4-2261. However, other phone lines available include: AFRC/IG at DSN 468-5342, AF Hotline at DSN 227-1061 or 1-800-538-8429.

## 507th ARW homepage

Visit the 507th ARW online at:

<http://bncc.tinker.af.mil/507arw/default.html>

The 507th's homepage has information on UTA assembly dates, current stories, wing information, and more.

## Hospital emergency service closed

Effective 15 Dec. 1997, the Tinker AFB Hospital's emergency room service will be closed. A 24-hour ambulance service will be available.

For more information, call SMSgt. Hiroko Yates or MSgt. Mickey Vickers at 4-4445.

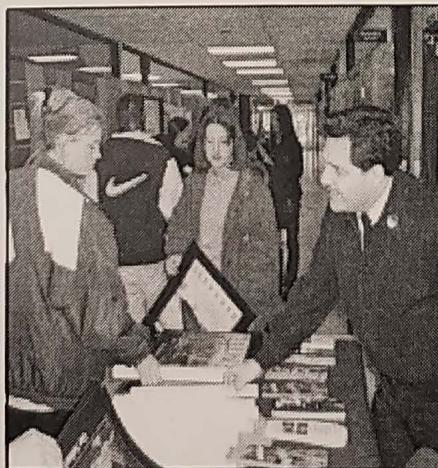


Photo by TSgt. Stan Paregien

**MSgt. Al Garza talks to Yukon, Okla., seniors at Yukon High School about the benefits of the Air Force Reserve.**

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## What's New!

### Congratulations!

*to the following new Technical Sergeants*

**507 LSS**

William Eudy, John McClain, Stanley Radgosky, Debora Malone, and Guy Wilson

**507 CES**

Thomas Sisney

**507 AGS**

Nicholas Bozeman, Stephen Hand, Paul Shortsleeve, Brian Walters, Melvin Hughes, Phillip Ryan

**507 MS**

Dewey Beene, Herbert Briscoe, Clifford Cox, Merlin McGary, Gary Paulden, Robert Porter, Michael Tompkins, James Dykens, Wayne Ellison, Marshall McCaulley

**465 ARS**

Edward Champagne

**707 CF**

Greg Lewis

**72 APS**

Carol Bow, Johnnie Carroll, James Coats, Allen Cozens, Roy Golleher, Kurt Kirsher, Larry Ballard

**513 MS**

Michael Prater

**513 AGS**

Gregory Spradlin

## CyberSpace



### REMEMBER:

Computer passwords expire every 90 days. Your new password should be six characters long.

We recommend you incorporate at least one number in your password and avoid using familiar names like children, wife, nicknames, etc.

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