

MyPay replaces hard copy LESs

Col. Stephen Wilson, 14th Flying Training Wing commander, has directed all military personnel at Columbus AFB to use myPay as their primary means of obtaining a Leave and Earnings Statement.

Effective July 31, hard copy LESs will no longer be distributed. Therefore, military members who do not have access to myPay must get a pin number to access the Web page immediately.

MyPay provides members the capability to do on-line financial actions, which previously required them to drive across base and stand in line. The system also lets members keep track of their earnings by allowing them to view, print and save current and prior LESs and W-2s.

Additionally, members can change their mailing address, direct deposit, federal and state tax withholdings, and start, stop and change Thrift Savings Plan contributions among other transactions.

“Switching to myPay and turning off hard copy LESs, will help the Air Force save the dollars that it costs to print, ship, sort and distribute LESs,” said 1st Lt. Ariol Paz, acting 14th Comptroller commander. “Furthermore, customers can save themselves valuable time by avoiding the long lines at the finance office. MyPay puts control of your finances right at your fingertips.”

Members can now request and obtain a myPay PIN through e-mail in less than two hours by logging on to <https://mypay.dfas.mil>. The system can be accessed nearly 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, at home or abroad, to change or review current information or check recent pay statements and W-2 forms.

Columbus AFB personnel can also stop by the local finance office or visit the Comptroller link at <https://columbusweb/ftw/Comptroller/FSO.htm> to request a pin. Civilians and retirees can also sign up for myPay.

For more information about signing up for a myPay PIN, call the finance office customer service line at Ext. 2705 or Ext. 2706. *(Courtesy of the 14th CPTS)*



Tech. Sgt. Jim Moser

Senior Airman Jonathan McQuaig, 14th Medical Operations Squadron, gives ejection seat training to Capt. Farkhod Ganiev, Uzbekistan air force, Thursday at aerospace physiology in preparation for his familiarization flight.

Uzbekistan air force officers visit CAFB

Maj. William Hendrickson
14th Operations Group

The commander of the Uzbekistan Aviation Brigade and his staff arrived at Columbus AFB Wednesday to gain a better understanding of Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training.

Col. Ravshan Tillakhodjaev, the highest-ranking Uzbek air force officer, and members of his staff flew the T-37, T-38 and T-1, and spent time in flight simulators for each aircraft.

“This visit is an orientation,” Colonel Tillakhodjaev said. “The information that we gather here will be passed back to our command; if they like the program, we will use this

visit as a precursor to training our pilots over here.”

The Uzbek delegation is on a military assistance visit to the United States — part of a Declaration of Strategic Partnership with Uzbekistan.

The United States entered the partnership with Uzbekistan, which has been a firm supporter of the Global War on Terrorism in Afghanistan and Iraq, in 2002. The partnership helps Uzbekistan with humanitarian aid, technical assistance for restructuring the economy, health care and environmental improvements, investment support and military-to-military assistance.

“We have very close ties with Uzbekistan,” said Dr. Stanley Puckett,

delegation escort from United States Central Command Air Forces. “The Uzbek government has offered the use of three airfields in their country to support America’s Global War On Terrorism. We have taken up their offer and are using one of the bases for humanitarian and special operations missions.”

Colonel Tillakhodjaev spoke of the hospitality he and his staff received during their assistance visit.

“On behalf of my delegation and my country — a sincere thank you,” he said. “The way the whole program has come together has been great. After this visit, we can say our [Uzbekistan-American] friendship has strengthened.”

CAFB tap water meets 2003 drinking standards

Columbus AFB routinely monitors the drinking water for contaminants.

“Our water is safe to drink,” said Capt. Kendra Gomez, bioenvironmental engineering office.

Water is analyzed in all stages of production; from the Coker Aquifer, treatment plants, and distribution systems to customer’s homes to assure it is of the highest quality.

In accordance with the “Consumer Confidence Reporting Rule” of the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act, Columbus AFB is required to report the water quality information to the consuming public. The following is a snapshot of the quality of water that was provided last year. Included are details about where the base’s water comes from, what it contains and how it compares to standards set by regulatory agencies.

The base water supply is treated and distributed by Columbus Light and Water Company. The water is pumped through eight wells from the Coker Aquifer, a groundwater source, and is stored in various places, such as water towers, throughout the base. No further treatment is done by base personnel.

Contamination may occur as water travels over the surface of land or through the ground, dissolving naturally occurring minerals and, sometimes, radioactive material. It can also pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Potential contaminants in source water include:

☐ **Microbial contaminants:** such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment

plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.

☐ **Inorganic contaminants:** such as salts and metals that may occur naturally or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.

☐ **Pesticides and herbicides:** might have a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff and residential uses.

☐ **Organic chemical contaminants:** such as synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff and septic systems.

☐ **Radioactive contaminants:** which can occur naturally or result from oil and gas production and mining activities.

Contaminants may be found in drinking water that may cause taste, color or odor problems. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain

at least small amounts of some contaminants.

These types of problems are not necessarily causes for health concerns. For more information on taste, odor, or color of drinking water, contact the Bioenvironmental Engineering Office at Ext. 2286 or the EPA’s Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791.

Some people may be more vulnerable than the general population to certain microbial contaminants, such as Cryptosporidium, in drinking water. Infants, some elderly, or immuno-compromised persons such as those undergoing chemotherapy for cancer; those who have undergone organ transplants; those who are undergoing treatment with steroids; and people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders can be particularly at risk from infections. People should seek advice about drinking water from a physician or health care provider. Additional guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800) 426-4791.

For more information, call Bioenvironmental Engineering Services at Ext. 2286, or the Columbus Light and Water Department at 327-0432. CL&W have regularly scheduled meetings on the third Thursday of the month, at 1:00 PM. The location of the meetings is 420 4th Avenue South.

Table 1 lists all of the detected drinking water contaminants current for calendar year 2003. The presence of contaminants in the water does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. The EPA and the Mississippi State Department of Health require the base to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year. Other contaminants may be only measured once every three years, but are still representative of the water quality.

Table 1: Water Quality Data Table

Contaminant	MCLG	MCL	Units	Greatest Level Found	Range	Sample Date	Standard Exceeded?	Likely Source of Contaminant
Microbiological Contaminants								
Total Coliforms	0	5%	Present/Absent	Absent	0%	Monthly 2003	No	Naturally present in the environment
Volatile Organic Contaminants								
Benzene	5	5	ppb	ND	NA	18 Nov 03	NA	Discharge from factories; leaching from gas storage tanks and landfills
Chloroform	NA	NA	ppb	ND	NA	18 Nov 03	NA	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Bromodichloro methane	NA	NA	ppb	ND	NA	18 Nov 03	NA	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Chlorodichloro methane	NA	NA	ppb	ND	NA	18 Nov 03	NA	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Total THM	0	100	ppb	5.30	NA	Quarterly 2003	No	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Tetrahydrofuran	NA	NA	ppb	10	0 - 10	Quarterly 2003	NA	By-product of drinking water chlorination
Inorganic Contaminants								
Antimony	0.006	0.006	ppm	ND	NA	16 Jul 02	No	Discharge from petroleum refineries; fire retardants; ceramics; electronics; solder
Arsenic	0	0.010	ppm	ND	NA	16 Jul 02	No	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff from orchards, runoff from glass & electronics production wastes
Barium	2	2	ppm	0.014	0.010-0.014	16 Jul 02	No	Discharge of drilling wastes; metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits
Beryllium	0.004	0.004	ppm	ND	NA	16 Jul 02	No	Discharge from metal refineries and coal-burning factories; electrical, aerospace, and defense industries
Cadmium	0.005	0.005	ppm	ND	NA	16 Jul 02	No	Corrosion of galvanized pipes; erosion of natural deposits; discharge from metal refineries; runoff from waste batteries and paints
Chromium	100	100	ppb	1E-6	1E-6	16 Jul 02	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Copper (90th percentile)	1.3	1.3 (AL)	ppm	0.017	ND – 0.002	31 Dec 03	No	Corrosion of household plumbing
Cyanide	0.2	0.2	ppm	ND	NA	2 Feb 02	No	Discharge from steel/metal factories; plastic and fertilizer factories
Fluoride	4	4	ppm	1.11	1.09-1.11	16 Jul 02	No	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Lead (90th percentile)	0	15 (AL)	ppb	1E-6	ND – 27 E -6	31 Dec 03	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits
Mercury	0.002	0.002	ppm	ND	NA	16 Jul 02	No	Erosion of natural deposits; discharge from refineries and factories; runoff from landfills and croplands
Nickel	NA	NA	ppm	0.001	0.001	16 Jul 02	NA	Erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate	10	10	ppm	ND	NA	24 Nov 03	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, and sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Nitrite	1	1	ppm	ND	NA	24 Nov 03	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks and sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Selenium	0.05	0.05	ppm	ND	NA	16 Jul 02	No	Discharge from petroleum refineries and mines; erosion of natural deposits
Sulfate	NA	NA	ppm	5.4	4.29-5.4	16 Jul 02	NA	Erosions of natural deposits
Thallium	0.0005	0.002	ppm	ND	NA	16 Jul 02	No	Leaching from ore-processing sites; discharge from electronics, glass, and drug factories

Term	Definitions
Action Level (AL)	The concentration of a contaminant that, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements, which a water system must follow.
Greatest Level Found	Laboratory analytical result for a contaminant; this value is evaluated against an MCL or AL to determine compliance
Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL)	The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG)	The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
mg/kg	Milligrams per kilogram; a unit of measure equivalent to part per million (ppm)
mg/L	Milligrams per liter; a unit of measure equivalent to part per million (ppm)
NA	Not Applicable
ND	Non detect. Contaminant not present or below the equipments detection capability
ppm	Parts per million; a unit of measure equivalent to a single penny in \$10,000
ppb	Parts per billion; a unit of measure equivalent to a single penny in \$10,000,000
Range	The range of the highest and lowest analytical values of a reported contaminant.
Trihalomethanes (THMs)	Byproducts of drinking water disinfection that contains natural organics

Here are several key terms to help understand the information in Table 1.

Civil Air Patrol plans first National Cadet Week

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Civil Air Patrol cadets will get a first-hand look at military life during CAP National Cadet Week from July 4 through July 11.

Cadets throughout the country are planning visits to nearby Air Force installations during the week to learn more about Air Force operations and the military lifestyle.

Gen. John Jumper, Air Force chief of staff, is encouraging Air Force personnel to participate.

“Attracting youths to aviation and space-related career fields is key to our nation’s continued progress in aeronautics and astronautics,” General Jumper wrote in a June 1 memo to all major commands. “CAP’s cadet program is an investment in America’s future, both in producing responsible citizens for our nation and building a potential workforce for our air and space community.”

Activities during this week “can help make our outstanding Air Force world come

alive for these dedicated cadets,” General Jumper wrote.

Cadet Week activities may include tours of aviation, maintenance and support facilities. Flight simulator rides, instruction from honor guards or flight crews, and shadowing or having lunch with Air Force members are also encouraged.

Some Air Force installations may not be able to participate because of current mission requirements, but should plan activities with CAP cadets as their schedules permit.

“The program is a win-win for CAP and the Air Force,” said Maj. Gen. Richard Bowling, CAP national commander. “For the cadets, Cadet Week offers a fun and worthwhile summer learning experience and a chance to see first-hand what a military career would be like. For the Air Force, it’s an excellent recruiting opportunity — a chance to interact with outstanding young people who are already interested in aviation and space.”

Cadets from the local CAP chapter visited Columbus AFB June 6 through June 12 for their Type A encampment. A mini boot camp and a promotion requirement, the cadets camped out for a week at the SAC Alert area.

Cadets gain leadership training, moral leadership, customs and courtesies, drill and ceremony, discipline and physical conditioning. Additionally the program offers many special activities throughout the year such as an Air Education and Training Command Familiarization Course, a Powered Flight Academy and a pararescue orientation course, orientation flights and more.

The local chapter meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday at the SAC Alert facility. For more information about the local chapter, call Tech. Sgt. Brandon Enea at Ext. 7037.

Civil Air Patrol, the official Air Force auxiliary, is a nonprofit organization with almost 62,000 members nationwide. CAP performs 95 percent of continental United States



Airman 1st Class Boto Best
Tuskegee Airman Lt. Col. Alva Temple autographs a program for Civil Air Patrol cadet Ryan Nope at an event held here to honor the Tuskegee Airmen in February.

inland search and rescue missions as tasked by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center. (Courtesy of AETC News Service)

Attributes bridge generation gaps in AF workplace

Maj. Alessandra Stokstad
14th Mission Support Squadron



Our work environment today is more diverse than ever. In addition to incorporating military, civilians and — more frequently now — contractors, we are now confronted with the task of forming an efficient team from members of distinctly different generations.

I recently came across an article discussing the differences in work habits across the generations. The article divided our current workforce into four main groups: Veterans (born before 1946), Baby Boomers (born between 1946 and 1964), Generation Xers (born between 1965 and 1977) and Generation Yers (born between 1978 and 2000).

I can tell you as a new commander, I see the differences and definitely have come to appreciate the unique contributions each group brings to my squadron. We as military leaders are challenged to incorporate everyone’s specific talents into a cohesive and optimal

work force. To do this, we need to understand the motivations, needs and interests of the various groups.

In the book “When Generations Collide: Who They Are. Why They Clash. How to Solve the Generational Puzzle at Work,” Lynne Lancaster and David Stillman attempt to characterize these distinct generations and what each brings to the fight.

Veterans make up about 15 percent of the work force and are, as a group, more accustomed to a top-down approach to management, but still want to make a lasting contribution. In a phrase, they are devoted and put “duty before pleasure.” This is an obvious direct translation to Service before self ... a trait we actively try to promote in the Air Force today.

The second group, the Baby Boomers, make up almost half of our current work force according to the U.S. Census Bureau. They can be team-oriented, but are highly competitive. Both of these traits immediately lend to the military way of life by working as a team to achieve Excellence in all we do.

Making up about one-third of the work force are the Generation Xers. They are more flexible than the previous two groups and tend to be technologically advanced, yet still goal oriented. While they have a “more casual” attitude toward authority, their skills can

still help the Air Force leverage 21st century advances and continue to evolve into the strongest military force the world has ever seen.

Our newest additions to the work force are the Generation Yers and their impact will continue to increase. The buzzword for this generation is multitasking. As a whole, they are comfortable with the latest technology and know how to use it in a culturally diverse workplace; plus, they relate well to older people.

This group just may prove to be the glue bonding all of the others together in our workplace.

We now deal with a workforce ranging from 18-year-olds to those with 18 or more years of experience. It is essential we recognize they are all vital parts of each and every one of our organizations here at Columbus AFB and across the Air Force.

Whether you supervise or simply work with someone significantly different in age, don’t let the “generation gap” be a barrier to fostering a great working relationship.

Who knows? You may actually come to embrace your differences as the key to what makes your unit the best. Knowing and appreciating the differences is half the battle.

NEWS BRIEFS

Suicide intervention training

An Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST) is from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the chapel. The training is open to all BLAZE TEAM members. However, it is highly recommended for supervisors.

The training will enhance individuals’ skills to intervene until either the immediate risk of suicide is reduced or additional life-assistance resources can be found. For more information, call Ext. 2239.

Go 4th 5K registration

The deadline to enter the Go 4th runway 5K and 1.5 mile walk is extended until June 25. The race takes place at 7 a.m. July 3. Registration forms are available at www.Go4th.net, and can be turned in at the fitness and sports center. For more information, call Ext. 2772.

Site explains new civilian hiring system

Army Sgt. 1st Class Doug Sample
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Department of Defense officials launched a Web site to educate civilian employees about the new National Security Personnel System.

NSPS will make changes in the way the department hires, pays, promotes, disciplines and fires civilian employees.

The site is meant to help DOD employees understand the new personnel system, said Brad Bunn, acting deputy program executive officer.

“Change is difficult, and lack of information about coming changes often leads to stress and anxiety and, unfortunately, misperceptions about what those changes really mean,” he said. “We recognize that, and are committed to communicating to our employees about what [the system] will mean to them. The Web site is one communications tool in our toolbox to do that. We will be open, honest and clear about [the system], and our Web site is designed to encourage employee involvement and interest, and minimize misconceptions.”

He said the site will help those affected by the changes to understand the “rationale and benefits” of the NSPS, and that it will be “extremely useful” in keeping employees informed and updated as the system evolves.

Congress authorized the new personnel system as part of the fiscal 2004 National Defense Authorization Act, allowing DOD officials new authority to develop new civilian human resources, labor-management relations and employee appeals systems.

The new site offers an overview of what DOD employees can expect from the new personnel system, as well as information regarding issues of labor-management and employee unions, and links to system-related documents.

One feature of the site is a mechanism for visitors to submit comments and ideas about the system directly to the NSPS program executive office, Mr. Bunn said.

“We continuously monitor the input from visitors, and the ideas and comments we receive through the Web site will help us gauge what employees and other stakeholders are really concerned about,” he said.

The site will be a primary communi-

cation vehicle, and it will be used throughout all phases of the personnel system design and implementation process, Mr. Bunn said.

“It certainly won’t be our only means of communications, but it’s a central source of information on NSPS,” he said. “We want to ensure DOD employees have a reliable, continuing source of information as the system develops.”

The Web site is the second attempt by personnel officials to get the word out about the new system. A previous Web site was taken down after a three-week strategic review of the design and implementation process in April, officials said.

Mr. Bunn said the new site reflects a conscious effort to minimize confusion about plans for the system.

“We decided to completely redesign the site, giving it a new look and feel, to ensure that it reflects the results of that strategic review,” he said. “So we encourage our Web site visitors to offer their comments and suggestions about how the new site can become even better.”

“However, as with any Web site, there is always room for improvement.”

‘101 Critical Days of summer’ tip: Drive as if every child on the street were your own.

STRAIGHT TALK LINE

The Straight Talk Line is your direct line to the commander for comments and suggestions on how to make Columbus AFB better.

The Straight Talk Line phone number is 434-7058. Callers should leave their full name and phone number to receive an answer. All names are kept confidential. Messages are answered in the Silver Wings without names.

Written questions may also be brought to the public affairs office in the wing headquarters building, Bldg. 724. People can also access the Straight Talk program through the Blazeweb at <https://columbusweb> and the main website at www.columbus.af.mil.

Questions and answers will be edited for brevity.

SILVER WINGS

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All photos are U.S. Air Force photos unless otherwise stated.

Submit all advertising to the Commercial Dispatch, advertising department, Columbus, Miss., phone 328-2427. Submit all editorial copy should to the public affairs office, Bldg.

Midnight meal at dining facility

Question: Would it be possible for the Cardinal Inn Dining Facility to start serving a midnight meal?

Answer: The dining facility’s primary customers are our Airmen who receive subsistence entitlement, commonly known as meal cards. Of the 90 BLAZE TEAM members who are meal card holders, only a small percentage occasionally work a swing or midnight shift. The

estimated cost to schedule a midnight meal is just under \$21,000 a month — more than a quarter of million dollars a year. It’s not cost effective for us to schedule a midnight meal for such a small customer base. Our meal card holders can request a ground support meal when they are working swing or midnight shifts by filling out an AF Form 2039.

*Col. Stephen Wilson
14th Flying Training Wing commander*

Key phone numbers

Base Exchange.....	434-6013
Chaplain.....	434-2500
Civil Engineer Service Desk.....	434-2856
Civilian Personnel.....	434-2635
Clinic:	
Family Practice.....	434-2172
Appointment Desk.....	434-2273
After Hours Care.....	434-2273
Columbus Club.....	434-2489
Commissary.....	434-7106
Finance.....	434-2706
Housing Maintenance.....	434-7370
Inspector General.....	434-2927
Legal Office.....	434-7030
Military Equal Opportunity.....	434-2546
Security Forces.....	434-7129
Shoppette.....	434-6026

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Airman 1st Class Boto Best
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14th Flying Training Wing deployed



As of press time, 40 BLAZE TEAM members are deployed worldwide. Two returned this week. Remember to support them while they are away.

Assembly-line IP: Make your 'cog' an important part

Maj. Chuck Shumaker
479th Flying Training Group

Ever feel like just another gear on the Joint Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training assembly line? I started to a while back. After a thousand or so sorties I started feeling like an anonymous cog in the machine. I'd do my job. If I heard anything at all from my supervisors it was an occasional complaint about something I forgot or a mistake I'd made. (Thankfully, nothing too severe yet!)

After flying all these sorties, though, I never got to see any one student all the way through. Did I really have an impact on any of these neophytes? Did I contribute anything unique to their training? Was the extra time I put in reviewing the Dash One or the instructor techniques manual worth it? What kind of satisfaction could I take out of this?

This was right about the time I began wondering if I even wanted to stay in the Air Force.

I also wondered if the instructor pilots I'd flown with throughout my career ever felt this way. Then slowly it dawned on me. Many of my own IPs had an impact on me personally. In fact, even though I've never been accused of being too observant, without even looking in my log book I could remember specific golden nuggets of knowledge many had given me over the past 17 years.

Paul Hornack was a local certified flight instructor who conducted flight screening for my college Reserve Officer Training Corps detachment, and he was my introduction to flying and my introduction to flying under stress, at the same time. Paul was a master of fear, sarcasm and ridicule. "Waddaya gonna do NOW," he'd scream! I began learning about flying under pressure right off the bat.

Lt. Joe Bell, my first T-37 IP, taught me the importance of differentiating technique from procedure. Just about anytime he ground eval-ed me he would ask, "Where's that written" and have me look it up if I was unsure. (Also a good technique as an IP if you can't remember the answer yourself!)

Capt. Robert E. Lee once took off in a tweet that was missing the "hell-hole panel." The runway supervisory unit noticed after he took off. After hearing this I

understood why this IP did pushups next to the aircraft while I did my walkarounds; he was peering up at all the panels as he counted his reps! He taught me not to take myself too seriously and to learn from my mistakes.

As a not-too-confident UPT student I learned that some pilots "talk the talk", some "walk the walk," some can do both, and a few do neither. I'm grateful to Lt. Buck Buckholtz for explaining to me that not all the students who walked around all cocky were as good as they acted, and that I flew as good a jet as many of them. He gave me a boost of confidence that I needed. That lesson served me well as a student and later on as an IP.

I remember my assigned T-38 IP demanding that I strive for perfection. I occasionally cruised along 50 feet high, happy to be within the course training standards. I can still hear Capt. Steve Matacia saying, "Shu, if you can hold 50 feet high, why don't you hold dead-on your assigned altitude?! It's important." A few years later Steve taught me another lesson I still remember. I learned how small the Air Force is when, as a C-141 aircraft commander, I hooked up to the tanker over the Pacific and heard his voice from the tanker saying over the radio, "You guys got a Chuck Shumaker in your unit?" Ahhh! I'm on altitude, Steve, I promise!

On a different occasion, in the same airframe, I thought we were all going to asphyxiate on the flight deck during my first-pilot upgrade check ride. "Crew, pilot. Don

oxygen masks! Engineer, smoke and fume elimination checklist!" Turned out that, no, it wasn't an electrical fire in flight. It was, my examiner, Lt. Col. Tom Dryer, chain-smoking his way through a pack of Camels in the co-pilot's seat! That's when I learned you could (back then) smoke on the flight deck.

What a guy Dryer was to fly with. I believe he was a first-assignment O-1 pilot as a forward air controller in Viet Nam, and my own lack of Airmanship while performing the simple task of piloting the C-141 clearly astounded him. We once took off from Travis AFB, Calif., and he quizzed me on the meaning of each and every light in that cockpit until we began our descent for Bradley International, Conn. Knowing your aircraft inside and out, especially when flying it into a combat area such as we did during Desert Storm, is important.

Tom Dryer also taught me how important the Air Force could be to a person. As I folded the flag at his retirement ceremony and he was overcome with emotion, I began to understand what a significant thing a career in the Air Force is.

Since I got my IP qualification, many of my fellow IPs have taught me a thing or two. As the pilot of a single-engine aircraft with no ejection seat, scope out the area around the aerodrome when arriving at a strange field for pattern work. Get acquainted with potential forced landing sites as soon as you can. Lt. Col. Earl McKinney taught me that as a TG-7 IP. I flew with him only twice, and I still remember him saying that.

As a flight instructor, if you ever start feeling like an anonymous cog in the training machine, remember this. Your peers and your students notice how you prepare, how you fly, and the decisions you make.

They remember, even if you never hear about it. Your efforts matter and, even if you only fly with someone once or twice, you will leave them with some memory. Make it a positive one.



Father's Day: a veteran's reward for sacrifice

Airman 1st Class Boto Best
Public Affairs

Few people know that a veteran's daughter, inspired by her father's sacrifice, organized the first Father's Day celebration.

William Smart, a Civil War veteran, lost his wife while she was giving birth to their sixth child. Mr. Smart was left to raise the newborn and his other five children by himself on a rural farm in eastern Washington.

Sonora Dodd, Mr. Smart's daughter, first thought of the idea as an adult

while listening to a Mother's Day sermon. She wanted a special day to honor her father for the selflessness he had shown and the parental sacrifices he had made in raising his children as a single parent. In her eyes, he was a courageous, selfless and loving man. Since her father was born in June,

she chose to hold the first Father's Day celebration on June 19, 1910.

Fourteen years later, President Calvin Coolidge supported the idea of a national Father's Day, and in 1966 President Lyndon Johnson signed a presidential proclamation declaring the third Sunday in June Father's Day.

Columbus AFB dads share Father's Day thoughts

When I think of Father's Day, I am reminded of my Heavenly Father who gave His all, that I might have eternal life. I am also reminded of my earthly



Lt. Col. Stanley Spillers
14th Flying Training Wing

father (now 90 years old), who made many personal sacrifices to ensure his family was well provided for. As a military dad, I am also reminded of my fellow Airmen who have deployed to dangerous hot spots throughout the world and have put their lives on the line to protect the freedoms of our great land. Some have made the ultimate sacrifice. Father's Day is a time for me to reflect on the many sacrifices that were made to make my walk through life's pathway easier. Prayerfully, my sons —

Jeremiah, 8, and Elliot, 5, will be able to say the same of me.

Father's Day has become more significant to me than ever before since being deployed to a combat zone. The reality of deploying to Iraq was that some of our fellow servicemembers lost their lives, and many of them were fathers.



Maj. Bryan Stokstad
14th Comptroller Flight

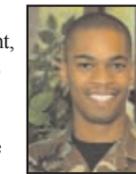
Every Father's Day my thoughts and prayers will forever be with those families and children whose daddies didn't make it home. In considering what those families have to endure every year, I'm sure we'll all be that much more mindful of the precious time we have with our own families.

Personally, the only plans I'll have for my Father's Day will be lots of hugs!

As a young and single parent, fatherhood does have its challenges — especially while serving in the military. It forces one to grow up and accept the responsibility of raising a child correctly. The expense of childcare is just one of those challenges, but I always have and always will find a way to take care of my son.

Father's Day is a day to say "thank you" to all the fathers who take care of their responsibilities by raising their children and providing for their families.

This Father's Day I'll start my morning off by attending church. Then I'll probably end up at the park or the pool I'm sure, because that's what my son enjoys — the simple things in life.



Airman 1st Class Efosa Osaghae-Morgan
14th Mission Support Squadron

I'm a first time father — the baby is due August 14. Father's Day has a different kind of importance for me this year. We're very excited about our first child. It's a great feeling knowing I'm going to be the father of some little boy or girl. I just want to do my best to see to it that I'm a good parent and that our child is well cared for. It's going to be a lot of fun, and we just can't wait!

Father's Day to me is a chance to look at one's children and see what one has produced and how they turned out. My son is 16 years old, and it's time for me to think about his future. But I believe that if you're doing a good job as a father, then every day is Father's Day — you won't need a special day to celebrate fatherhood.



1st Lt. John Talafuse
48th Flying Training Squadron

My son is 16 years old, and it's time for me to think about his future. But I believe that if you're doing a good job as a father, then every day is Father's Day — you won't need a special day to celebrate fatherhood.



Earl McDuffie
Boeing Simulator Console Operator

The 14th Flying Training Wing wishes all BLAZE TEAM fathers a happy Father's Day.

Time out with TEAM BLAZE

Col. Stephen Wilson, 14th Flying Training Wing commander, and Command Chief Master Sgt. Randy Auld are experiencing various aspects of the BLAZE TEAM mission by visiting agencies across base.

Chief Auld and I paid a visit to the enlisted dorms Wednesday to have a look at what's available for our junior enlisted folks. I was impressed with the way people are taking care of their dorms, and the pride and respect they show in them. But like anything else this side of paradise, things could be better.

Chief and I are looking for ideas and things we can do to improve the quality of life in the dorms and provide a community atmosphere for our young Airmen.

We have some money to spend — but to make improvements worthwhile, we need input from the dorm residents. One good way to do this is through the Dorm Council. Chief and Master Sgt. Ed Marallo, enlisted dorm manager, said the council is kind of defunct at this point in time. They are looking for some people to step up and help make the dorms a better place. I couldn't think of a better way to make an impact on the quality of life in the dorms than to revive the council.

Again, thanks for taking pride in where you live. I'm looking forward to helping you make the dorms an even better place to live and relax.

~ Col. Stephen Wilson



Go 4th celebration features new attractions, old favorites

2nd Lt. Jennifer Moore
Public Affairs

As Go 4th 2004 draws near, event planners are busy solidifying an Independence Day celebration set to be one of the most elaborate in Columbus AFB's history.

One unique aspect of this year's opening ceremony is a community reading of the Declaration of Independence.

"Reciting passages from the document is actually a historic tradition in towns and neighborhoods across America," said Maj.

Chris Nelson, Go 4th volunteer. "Community members selected by the mayors of Columbus, West Point and Caledonia, as well as a Columbus AFB representative will each have speaking parts."

Another first is a "Mardi Gras style" public service parade where operators of fire engines, police cars and other vehicles will throw treats to spectators along the route.

Also new this year are a jet-powered truck, Army recruiting services' rock climbing wall, the Air Force NASCAR #21, and the chance to win \$10,000 in a golf hole-in-one contest.

Even the sheer volume of fireworks planned this year is record setting for the event.

"We plan to put on a \$25,000 fireworks show in 20 minutes — you couldn't spend it that fast in Las Vegas," said Lt. Col. Mike Martel, Go 4th director. "Fireworks will light up the sky starting at 9 p.m., and the entire show is choreographed to patriotic music."

For a nominal wristband fee, children gain unlimited access to a festival atmosphere area that includes: 12 inflatables, pony rides, remote control cars and face painting.

Local band Freeway will perform a variety of music throughout the evening, and vendors will sell food and beverages ranging from catfish to curly fries.

"Without a doubt, we've planned the biggest and best celebration the base and community have ever seen," Colonel Martel said. "This celebration is going to be a blast — literally!"

See the next edition of the Silver Wings for Go 4th base housing bus schedules and gate entry procedures.

For more information, visit www.Go4th.net.

AT THE CHAPEL

Catholic Sunday:
9:15 a.m. — Mass
5 p.m. — Confessions
5:30 p.m. — SUPT Mass

Protestant Sunday:
10:45 a.m.— Traditional worship
1 p.m. — Contemporary worship

Tuesday:
Noon — Lunch and Bible study

Wednesday:
5:30 p.m. — Dinner and Bible study
7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal

For Islamic, Jewish, Orthodox or other services, call the chapel at Ext. 2500.

AT THE MOVIES

All movies are shown at 7 p.m., unless otherwise noted, at the base theater.

Today
“Man On Fire” (R, language and strong violence, 147 min.)
Starring: Denzel Washington and Dakota Fanning.

Saturday
“13 Going On 30” (PG-13, some sexual content and brief drug references, 97 min.)
Starring: Jennifer Garner and Mark Ruffalo.

June 25
“Van Helsing” (PG-13, nonstop creature action violence, frightening images, and sensuality, 132 min.)
Starring: Hugh Jackman and Will Kemp.

For more information about movies, visit the 14th Services Division Web site at www.cafb.grapevine.com.

CHANNEL 64

BLAZE 64 offers announcements for people living in base housing or the dormitories.

For more information, call public affairs at Ext. 7068.

Weekdays
9 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.
Air Force Television News

FAMILY SUPPORT



(Editor’s note: All activities are offered at the family support center unless otherwise specified. For more information about any of the activities listed, call Ext. 2790.)

Sponsorship training: A workshop designed for all unit introduction monitors is at 9 a.m. June 29. Discussions include the importance of effective sponsorship and resources available for both sponsors and newcomers.

Career expo: A career expo is from 1 to 3 p.m. June 30. Employers will be on-hand to interview personnel anticipating retirement within 18 to 24 months.

Financial management workshop: Personal financial management training for grades E-4 and below is from 10 to 11:30 a.m. July 13. Various aspects of money management and control, savings and investment are discussed.

Remote/deployment briefing: Military personnel going remote or being deployed must attend a mandatory briefing held daily at 9 a.m.

Air Force Aid Society: The AFAS offers 24-hour emergency assistance. Possible aid includes interest-free loans, grants, food, utilities, car repairs and emergency travel.

Personal financial analysis: Individual financial counseling and a financial analysis are available for those planning to make a major financial decision, purchase a home or vehicle, or make a lifestyle changes.

Free childcare: The Childcare for PCS program offers up to 20 hours of free childcare per child for active-duty Air Force people arriving at or departing from Columbus AFB. Certificates are available within 60 days of departure or arrival. For more information, call Sharon Nichols at Ext. 2790.

Relocation assistance: Those relocating or making a permanent change of station can stop by the family support center for information about new bases, checklists to make moving easier and suggestions for traveling with children.



Joy Garrison

Soul food

Joshua Alvarado, 5, makes a midday snack with Rebeka Groman, Vacation Bible School volunteer. The chapel sponsored VBS from June 7 to June 11 for more than 150 children, who participated in a variety of activities while learning about their faith. For more information about chapel activities, call Ext. 2500.

BASE NOTES



Farewell reception: A farewell reception for Col. Mike Holmes, 14th Operations Group commander, is at 5 p.m. June 25 at the Columbus Club. Cost is \$5. For more information, call Ext. 7158.

Change of command: A change-of-command ceremony for the 14th Operations

Group is at 8:14 a.m. June 30 at BLAZE Hangar 2.

Commissary hours: The commissary will be closed July 4. The store will reopen at 10 a.m. July 6.

Math tutors wanted: The base education center is looking for volunteers with a strong background in mathematics to teach a math CLEP exam preparation class. The class will be three days long and offered quarterly. Teaching handouts are provided. For more information, call Jose Dorta at Ext. 2565.

Summer activities abound for base families

Community center grand opening: All base people are invited to celebrate the grand opening of the community center from 4 to 7 p.m. today with free refreshments and door prizes. There will be activities for adults and children — karate, dance and judo demonstrations, registration for scrapbooking, stamping and jazzercise classes. Admission is free. Call Ext. 7450.

Casino trip: The information, ticket and travel office offers a trip to the Silver Star Casino today. Cost is \$15 and includes transportation and \$15 in coins. Call Ext. 7861.

Club card drawings: The Landing Lounge and enlisted lounge offer a club card drawing for cash every Friday night around 6:30 p.m. Current drawing is for \$200. Cardholders must be present to win. Call Ext. 2490.

Father’s Day brunch: The Columbus Club offers an all-ranks Father’s Day brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$10.95 for members and \$12.95 for non-members. Call Ext. 2490.

Gymnastics and cheerleading camp: The youth center offers a cheerleading camp for ages 5 and older Monday through June 25. Cost is \$50 for ages 5 to 8 and \$60 for ages 9 and older.

The gymnastics camps are July 12 through July 16 for ages 3 to 8 and July 26 through July 30 for ages 9 and older. The camp for ages 3 to 4 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. is \$30; the camp for ages 5 to 8 is from 9 a.m. to noon and is \$50. The four-hour camp from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. is \$60 and the six-hour camp from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. is \$90. Call Ext. 2504.

Free youth trip: The youth center offers a trip to the Hands-On Museum in Tuscaloosa, Ala., June 29. The bus leaves at 8 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. Youth center members must register by Tuesday. All others will be placed on a waiting list and admitted on a first come, first served basis. Call Ext. 2504.

Colossal cookie challenge: Judging is 10 a.m. June 25 at the community center. Entries will be judged on taste, appearance and creativity. Each contestant must provide a complete recipe with all ingredients, specific measurements and utensils necessary to prepare the entry. Each contestant must provide enough samples for at least one dozen “colossal cookies.”

Competition categories are holiday or special occasion decorated cookies, no bake cookies, healthy cookies (must contain fruit, nuts or cereal) and cookie makers special (everything that doesn’t fit in one of the other categories). Deadline for entering is 4 p.m. Monday. For details or entry forms, call Ext. 7450.

Mongolian barbecue cancelled: The Mongolian barbecue scheduled for June 25 has been cancelled due to a special party. Management apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused. Call Ext. 2490.

Summer dance camps: Three sessions of dance camp will be offered at the youth center in July. Camp will include ballet, lyrical, modern and jazz instruction and will

culminate in a student demonstration the final day of camp. Session I is July 12 to July 16 for ages 7 to 9. Session II is July 19 to July 23 for ages 10 to 12. Session III is July 26 to July 30 for ages 13 and older. Register early and receive a tuition discount. For registration information and camp details, call the youth center at Ext. 2504.

Air Force club membership scholarship program: Current club members and their family members who have been accepted by or enrolled in an accredited college or university for entry during the fall of 2004 term as a part time or full time student are eligible to apply for scholarships.

More than \$25,000 in scholarships will be awarded. These prizes are made possible through commercial sponsorship provided by Bank One, Coca-Cola and Mastercard (no federal endorsement of sponsors intended). Entries must include the club member’s name, last four digits of his or her club membership card account number, base, club name, and entrant’s full name with mailing address and phone number.

Entrants must provide an essay of 500 words or less on the topic “What Freedom Means to Me.” Nominees must also provide a single-page summary of their long term career/life goals and previous accomplishments. All entries must be submitted to Ms. Louella Anderson, services director, by July 15.

For more information call the club at Ext. 2490 or visit the Air Force Services Web site at www.afsv.af.mil.

Young actors/actresses needed: Young thespians are needed to bring to life the production of “The Frog and the Prince.” Youth in kindergarten through 12th grade are invited to an open audition at 10 a.m. July 6 at the youth center for this production of the Missoula Children’s Theatre.

The Missoula Children’s Theatre is the largest touring children’s theatre program in the United States. For five days, 50 to 60 base youth will rehearse four to five hours each day and will provide this full length original musical production of “The Frog Prince” in a public performance July 11.

The production comes complete with professionally-designed scenery, props, costumes and make up, as well as sound and lighting equipment. Two professional tour actors/directors guide the young people rehearsing lines, staging, songs and dances in this production. Rehearsals are July 6 through July 10 at the youth center. For more information, call Ext. 2504.

Book club: The community center is organizing a book club. To join, call Ext. 7450.

Drop-in care available: The child development center offers drop-in care Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is \$3 per hour. To make reservations, call Ext. 2479.

Adult and youth craft classes: The skills development center offers classes for adults on Tuesdays and for youth on Wednesdays. A display of the craft projects is available in the center. To sign up, call Ext. 7836.

Birthday Parties: The Strike Zone Lanes offers three different birthday party packages ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$4.75 per person. Stop by to pick up a brochure on what is offered with each package. Call Ext. 2426.

Catfish buffet: The Columbus Club offers an all-you-can-eat catfish buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays. Cost is \$5.95 for members and \$7.95 for nonmembers. Customers may still order off the a la carte menu. Call Ext. 2490.

Dance classes: The youth center offers dance classes in tap, jazz and ballet. Ages 5 to 7 may register for the preparatory dance classes offered Mondays at 4:30 p.m., ages 8 to 13 may register for the Jazz II classes Tuesdays, ages 3 to 4 may take the creative movement classes at 4:30 p.m. Thursdays and adults may register for the jazz dance classes at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Ext. 2504.

Instructors needed: The community activity center is looking for qualified instructors for all types of crafts, exercise programs, party planning, dance, music, flower arranging, etc. Set your own rates. Call Ext. 7450.

Vacation packages available: The information, ticket and travel office, located at outdoor recreation, offers vacation, cruise and airline packages. Call Ext. 7861.



Athena Brimer

Budding actresses

(From left to right, front to back) Erica McCollor, April Knight, Jerica Cockrell and Mary Kathryn Rash pose for pictures after performing in *Little Red Riding Hood*, held at the youth center last year. The center holds open auditions for “The Frog and the Prince” July 6. Call Ext. 2504.

Columbus Farmers Market: The Columbus Farmers Market in downtown Columbus is open through October on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Home grown in-season vegetables, flowers, plants and homemade canned goods such as jams, jellies and pepper sauce are sold. Make a right at Zachary's on 2nd Ave — the lot is two blocks down. For more information, call 328-4164.

Wakeboard and ski competition: An INT Amateur Tour Wakeboard and Skiing Competition for all levels of wakeboarders is today and Saturday at the Columbus Marina off Wilkins-Wise Road. The competition is open to the public, and registration is required. For more information, call 327-8450 or visit www.columbusmarina.com.

Juneteenth Festival Parade: A Juneteenth Festival celebrating the Emancipation Proclamation takes place Saturday at Sim Scott Park, 902 20th St. North, Columbus. A parade also takes place at 10 a.m. Floats, bands, vehicles, walking groups and other participants are welcome.

Food, drinks, softball games and events for senior citizens as well as children will be provided. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 328-2491.

First Aid and CPR classes: The American Red Cross Society offers an adult Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation class from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday. An infant and child CPR class is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 25, and a first aid class is from 6 to 9 p.m. June 28. For more information, call 328-5710.

Advanced computer courses: The McKellar Technology Center at Columbus High School has slated nearly 20 evening, night and weekend classes through June, offered at half price to anyone affiliated with Columbus AFB. Most courses cost about \$10 each, ranging in topic from "Handheld GPS Basics" to "Creating Effective Captioned Digital Movies." For more information, call the center at 241-7290.

Patriotic Praise Parade: The city of Macon, Miss., will hold a Patriotic Praise Parade July 3 beginning at 10 a.m. in downtown Macon. Former hostage Tommy Hammill will serve as grand marshal. Christian and patriotic entertainment will be provided on the courthouse lawn. There will also be food and activities for children.

For more information, call the Macon City Hall at

726-5847 or the Noxubee County Chamber of Commerce at (800) 487-0165.

Blueberry orchard: People can pick their own blueberries at Reese Orchard in Starkville, Miss. For opening dates and times, call 324-1509.

Free computer classes: East Mississippi Community College Adult Basic Education offers free basic computer classes for adults 18 and older. For more information or to register, call 243-1985.

TOPS meetings: Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Tuesday in the 14th Civil Engineer Squadron conference room. Weigh in is 4:30 to 5 p.m. and a meeting follows from 5 to 6 p.m.

The first meeting is free for new members. For more information, call Kelly Holt at 245-0975 or 328-6801.

Antebellum home tours: The Columbus Historical Society sponsors tours of antebellum homes year-round. For more information, call 329-3533.

For more event listings, visit www.columbus-ms.org.



Airman 1st Class Cecilia Rodriguez

Operation Stay Fit

Tech. Sgt. Glenn Armstrong, 14th Services Division, secures a Gatorade poster on the fitness center gym wall. Gatorade donated beverages for participants of today's 5K family fun run in support of Air Force Services' Operation Stay Fit. For more information, call the fitness center at Ext. 2775.

Go 4th 5K prep includes healthy food, drink

Prospective participants of the Go 4th 5K run are advised to eat and drink properly before setting foot on the runway July 3.

"Being able to choose the appropriate foods and/or supplements to meet performance needs is an important step toward preparing for the Go 4th 5K run," said Master Sgt. Gilbert Shrieves, health and wellness center nutrition program manager.

People are encouraged to drink at least 64 ounces of fluids each day.

"The drink that does people the most good with the fewest complications is the simplest one — water," Sergeant Shrieves said. "Sports drinks and snacks are only recommended for long workouts."

People are also warned against eating too much, too late before running.

"The body holds an abundant supply of stored energy to use during exercise," Sergeant Shrieves said. "The final hours before a race are too late for the food to do much good, but not too late for it to do harm. Difficulties such as indigestion, cramping or diarrhea can occur."

A balanced diet provides adequate amounts of vitamins and minerals to sustain the body during performance.

"Regularly consuming three meals and two or three snacks gives a runner consistent energy," Sergeant Shrieves said. "People should choose healthy snack foods such as fruits,

veggies and grains, and moderately consume fats, sodium and sugars."

Supplements are often used by individuals seeking to lose weight, improve athletic performance, enhance endurance or increase muscle mass.

"Evidence of supplement effectiveness is often limited, and side effects can be very serious," Sergeant Shrieves said. "Healthy eating and drinking habits will safely promote better health and clear the way to better training and exercise."

For more nutritional information, call the HAWC at Ext. 2477. For more information about the Go 4th 5K run, visit www.Go4th.net. (Courtesy of the HAWC)

SHORTS

Softball coaches needed

Coaches are needed for a co-ed softball team to represent Columbus AFB at Air Education and Training Command's softball championship from Aug. 6 to Aug. 8.

Coaching applicants must submit resumes (including their softball accomplishments) to the fitness center. Coaches and players must play regular season intramural softball to be eligible for participation. Call Ext. 2772.

Cosmic no-tap bowling tourney

This tournament is at 7 p.m. today. Participants must register no later than 15 minutes before the start of the tournament. Entry is \$10 per person. Call Ext. 2426.

Father's Day special

Fathers bowl free with their families Sunday at the bowling center. Call Ext. 2426.

Top 3 Golf Tournament

All military and civilian BLAZE TEAM members are invited to participate in this nine-hole, four-person scramble June 25 at Whispering Pines Golf Course. Shotgun start is at 12:30 p.m.

Cost is \$10 for members and \$10 plus green fees for nonmembers. The deadline to enter is Wednesday, and teams can sign up at the golf course. Proceeds benefit the senior NCO induction seminar. For more information, call Shelli Fisher at Ext. 7004.

British Open Golf Tournament

This tournament is July 17 and July 18 at Whispering Pines Golf Course. Entry is \$10 for members and \$10 plus green fees for nonmembers. Players must pick their tour plays by 9 a.m. July 17. For more information, call Ext. 7932.

Circuit class schedule change

The fitness center force circuit class days have changed. Effective July 28, the classes are from noon to 12:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call Ext. 2772.

BARGAIN LINE

Bargain Line advertisement

The Bargain Line is free for all military members (including guard and reserve members), DOD civilians, military retirees, family members and contract employees.

Bargain Line advertisements must be turned in to the Silver Wings office in the 14th Flying Training Wing headquarters building by noon Monday to be included in the following week's issue. Late ads will be held over for the next issue.

Reruns must be phoned in to the Silver Wings office, 434-7068, by noon Monday for inclusion in the next week's issue. Please do not re-submit ads for rerun on this form. Advertisements should contain a home phone number, home address or both. Duty phone numbers will not appear in the ads.

Advertisements for private businesses or services providing a continuous source of income, such as baby-sitting or rental property, may not appear in the Bargain Line. They may, however, be purchased through the Silver Wings publisher, 328-2424. Please fill out this form completely. The Silver Wings staff reserves the right to edit ads as necessary.

Type of advertisement (circle one): Home Transportation Miscellaneous Yard sales Pets

Print advertisement: _____

Name: _____

Home Telephone #: _____ Duty Telephone #: _____
(in case we need more information)

Please let us know what you think of the Silver Wings:

Are you happy with the Silver Wings? Yes No
What would you like to see more of in the newspaper? News Sports Photos
If you would like to give any other suggestions, please e-mail us at silverwings@columbus.af.mil.

Golf standings

Teams	Wins	Losses
SFS	8	2
LSI	7	3
LG	7	2
CES	6	4
Retired military	6	1
SVS-A	5	3
CONS	3	7
MSS	3	6
DynCorp	3	6
OSS	2	7
SVS-B	1	8



* Intramural golf standings current as of Wednesday

Softball standings

Teams	Wins	Losses
OSS	9	2
CES #1	9	2
LG	7	1
CES #2	6	4
37th FTS	5	2
COM	4	7
SFS	3	8
48th FTS	3	3
Blazettes	2	9
50th FTS	2	4



* Intramural softball standings current as of Wednesday