

The PHANTOM'S EYE

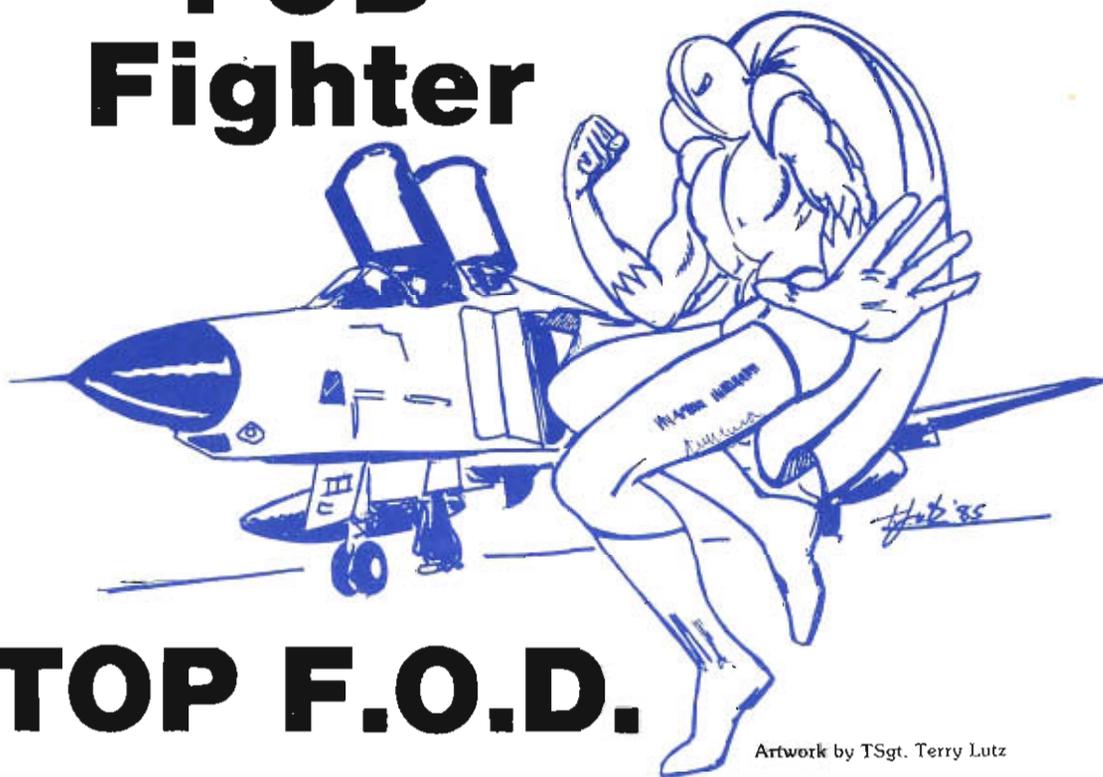


Vol. 2, No. 2

123TRW KyANG Standiford Field

Saturday, Feb. 8, 1986

Phantom FOD Fighter



Artwork by TSgt. Terry Lutz

STOP F.O.D.

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Uniform guides
for field jacket,
sweater wear

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Commander's Column

Well, it's here. As promised, we are in the midst of our MEI. Remember—be courteous, be sharp! Remember 35-10.

Please note a few common errors in the pictures shown here. My thanks to each of you for the time

and effort expended in preparation for this inspection. **Brig. Gen. John Smith**



Correct

MSgt. Jay Lowe, CBPO, demonstrates, on left, how to correctly wear the field jacket. It should be worn with the front zipped completely to the top and hands should be kept out of the pockets. The field jacket is not to be worn open or partially zipped.



Incorrect



Correct

SSgt. Madeleine Travis, 123rd CSS, demonstrates the wear of the blue pullover sweater. The blue pullover sweater is an outer garment and is not to be worn under the lightweight blue jacket, as shown on right. It may be worn under the overcoat.



Incorrect

KyANG Photos by SSgt. Charles Simpson

Chaplain's Column

By Chaplain (Capt.) Michael T. Corrigan
Senior Catholic Chaplain
Scott AFB, III.

Yesterday, I was having breakfast in a restaurant out of town. Amid the clatter of dishes and background music, I found myself studying people—this time, two waitresses.

One worked as though she were in semi-retirement. She moved slowly, took long drags on her endless cigarette, reluctantly filled coffee cups and smiled only at one trucker who was lying about her "slim figure."

The second—my waitress—moved with

almost constant speed, clearing tables, anticipating customer needs, chatting warmly, yet briefly, with each person she attended.

Curious, but with some hesitation about interrupting her stride, I caught her attention during her next coffee visit to my table and asked: "Doesn't it bother you that your friend over there does half the work you do, and you probably don't get paid any more than she?"

Without missing a stride, she grinned and said in a crisp voice: "Honey, I've been waitin' tables a lot o' years, and one thing I know: I get paid to do my job as good as I can, not to sit 'round and watch what ain't being done." And off she glided.

I was stunned, not out of dismay or confusion, but with a respect that so often catches

me by surprise—a respect that I have for the wisdom of experience. In that one brief moment, she stated in a clear and brilliant fashion a theme that Jesus had spoken so many times in his brief life—the hypocrisy of attending to what everyone else is not doing and should be doing, rather than clearing our own vision of obstructions and noticing what our left hand is doing.

At some point in our lives we are invited to realize that we will do more good by example than by how well we instruct others.

It's true that we are responsible for each other. But when monitoring what others are not doing becomes a preoccupation, then perhaps we have missed the point. (AFNS—courtesy Scott AFB Command Post)

The Phantom's Eye is a funded Class 1 Air Force newspaper, published monthly during each unit training assembly for personnel of the Kentucky Air National Guard, TAC, at Standiford Field, Louisville, KY 40213-2678. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the United States Air Force.

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To honor lost astronauts

This is to recognize the seven astronauts who lost their lives in the tragic explosion of the Space shuttle Challenger Jan. 28. They were:

Sharon Christa McAuliffe, a Concord, N.H., high school teacher and the first private citizen selected to fly on the shuttle.

Ellison S. Onizuka, an Air Force officer and former aerospace engineer and pilot who

taught at the Air Force test pilot school.

Mike Smith, a naval officer and Challenger's pilot.

Francis R. Scobee, Challenger's flight commander, and a former Air Force enlisted man who later earned his commission.

Ronald E. McNair, mission specialist from Lake City, S.C.

Judy Resnik, mission specialist from Ohio.

Crewchief earns wings

Returns to flightline after 2 years pilot training

By SrA Jeff Sansbury
Public Affairs Staff

From crewchief to pilot, 2nd Lt. Brad Richy jokes that his friends back at the flightline are giving him the business.

"The guys won't let me forget where it all started," says Lieutenant Richy, who returned to Kentucky this month after completing almost two years of undergraduate pilot training. "Now, every time I pass through the hangar, I get a little bit of a reminder."

After serving for four years as a flightline crew member and earning the rank of staff sergeant, Lieutenant Richy fulfilled a long-time ambition by pursuing a second career as the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing's newest RF-4C pilot. The transition was "nothing less than demanding," he admits, recapping the last 59 weeks of his flight school and survival training.

Lieutenant Richy was among 37 of 56 pilot candidates who completed the training at Vance AFB, Okla., and other installations and was among only four pilots in his class to qualify as a jet fighter pilot.

"I never doubted that I'd come through OK," he says, "but it must have been the greatest challenge of my life, both mentally and physically."

The 27-year-old Louisville native began his Air Force career in 1977, when he served on active duty as a weapons maintenance specialist. He came to the Kentucky Air Guard in 1979, and within 2½ years earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from McKendree College.

That's unusual for most pilots, as the majority of them graduate with degrees in engineering and science.

But Lieutenant Richy has beaten the odds, and each time he is saluted by his former team out on the flightline, he's reminded by wide grins and "quiet words of congratulations."

"It's a new style for me, too," he concedes, adding that flying professionally may become his part-time civilian career. "It's great to be back, and I'm anxious to serve with the men at the 123rd."



KyANG Photo

2ND LT. BRAD RICHY
Former staff sergeant

OJT and 623

By TSgt. Ken Fogle
NCOIC Base OJT

Probably the most feared and least understood aspect of on-the-job training is the on-the-job training record, the AF Form 623.

An AF Form 623 must be maintained for each individual in grades airman basic through technical sergeant and for each individual in the rank of master sergeant and senior master sergeant who is retraining.

The AF Form 623 is quite simple. It outlines what an individual's job is and whether the person is fully trained to do a job. In each workcenter the NCOIC (usually) creates a **Master Job Qualification Standard** which spells out what each Air Force Specialty Code does in that workcenter. The MJQS is established in the same manner that the **Job Qualification Standard** or JQS is made up in each AF Form 623.

When supervisors receive a new trainee, they should get the MJQS for the appropriate job the trainee is going into, copy the requirements from the MJQS onto the **Specialty Training Standard** or STS which will then become the JQS for that individual. The STS is a general form for an AFSC Air Force wide.

A JQS is an STS broken down into a specific job for that particular workcenter. Since each workcenter doesn't perform the same duties as every other workcenter in the Air Force and each member of the same AFSC doesn't perform every job in that AFSC at every workcenter, the STS must be made

up for specific workcenters, thus the creation of a JQS.

The MJQS shows the job to be performed in a specific workcenter and a different MJQS must be used for every AFSC in each workcenter. After it has been determined what the trainees' job is then the date training started should be entered in the appropriate column for that job. After completion of training, enter the date training was completed and the supervisor and trainee should initial this action.

Other forms included in the OJT record are the AF Form 797, JQS Continuation Sheet for jobs performed in the workcenter that are not included in the STS; the AF Form 1098, Special Task Certification and Recurring Training, for tasks of a special nature or that are performed on a recurring basis; and an AF Form 623a, a narrative account of the trainees' progress or lack of progress. Other items could include the ECI Form 9, report of Volume Review Exercises and Course Examinations, an AF Form 1096, CDC Status Record and AF Forms 2095 and 2096.

For detailed information on the AF Form 623, consult Air Force Regulation 50-23, Chapter 7. If you're still confused then seek the guidance of your unit OJT manager.

CCAF

By SrA David M. Mudd
Primary CCAF Advisor

My job as Community College of the Air Force Primary Advisor for the base includes the CCAF and degree program serving as a

point of contact for Guard members here.

CCAF is an accredited educational institution offering career related associate in applied science degrees to enlisted men and women of the the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Air Force Reserves, and Air National Guard. The College programs combine Air Force technical education, professional military education, and college level study at civilian institutions.

A CCAF degree is a yardstick to measure your capabilities and potential not only in the Guard, but also with your civilian employer. The academic opportunities offered by CCAF should be important for personal growth and advancement and in supervising others.

Currently, there are 187 KyANG members enrolled in the CCAF. Numerous individuals on base have received diplomas and many more are only a few hours away from graduating.

Another education activity which provides support to the voluntary education programs of all the military services is the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support. This program can help you reduce the cost of attending college and shorten the time that is required to complete a college degree. There is usually no charge for most of the DANTES tests.

People who would like additional information concerning the CCAF or DANTES, may stop by Room 120 in the O&T building or call Ext. 497. Alternate CCAF Advisors, SMSgt. Andre Roy and SSgt. Mark Grant, of the same office, can also assist.

Admin's role increases with new mission

By Capt. Daniel Wells
Chief, Base Administration

During the November Unit Training Assembly I could not help but notice how many times people told me a job was going to be done just as soon as it could be typed, filed, or copied. What I heard was that most jobs don't get done unless our administrative personnel perform some part of the process.

With the growing amount of people and tasks comes an increase in administration. The

Air Force spends a tremendous amount of resources on administration and it's going to increase. It's our responsibility to ensure each administrative function is run efficiently. We need good people working hard and using their time and equipment efficiently. They need to keep up with many changes in regulations and equipment.

Administration has changed quite a bit in recent years but it's just a small change compared to what's around the corner. An administrator needs to be able to do more than hunt and peck at a typewriter and pass out

mail. In the future they will have to operate a computer along with its software. The electronic revolution in administration has just begun and it will take us to a new level of efficiency. Not only will written communications be handled on the word processor but they will be stored there along with blank and completed forms.

The administrator is a vital part of every area on this base. We need to perform this function efficiently with good people. They need to be well trained and given the importance they deserve.

BLACK HISTORY

Three decades of service to guard, community

When Christian A. Fleetwood was born in Baltimore in 1840, the nation was busily expanding its westward boundaries as politicians debated the question of "slave or free?" for the new states.

Twenty-three years later, Fleetwood joined the 4th U.S. Colored Infantry and took his place with other civil war heroes in the combat that helped settle the issue and return the divided states into one strong nation.

Fleetwood distinguished himself as a Medal of Honor recipient, youth leader and officer in the District of Columbia National Guard.

Fleetwood the army private, soon became sergeant major. During the battle of Chafin's Farm, Va., on Sept. 29, 1864, Fleetwood's regiment, which sustained heavy casualties during the assault, wavered due to intense fire.

Fleetwood picked up the national colors, rallied what was left of the 4th and led the

unit into the fort. For his gallantry in action, Fleetwood was awarded the Medal of Honor. He left active duty in May 1866 and moved to Washington, D.C., where he became a civilian clerk for the war department. But his dedication to the nation's military continued. Fleetwood became active in the organization of a Cadet Corps in local schools, the forerunner of what now is Junior ROTC.

Sergeant Major Fleetwood became Captain Fleetwood in 1880 when he was commissioned in the District of Columbia

National Guard and given command of the Washington Cadet Corps, one of the first black units in the D.C. National Guard.

When the corps expanded to a four-company battalion in 1815, Fleetwood was promoted to major, making him the highest ranking black officer in the National Guard and Army.

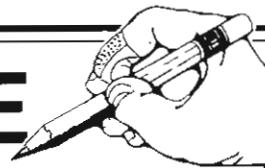
Under Fleetwood's command, the Washington Cadet Corps became one of the best drilled units in the National Guard. Training for National Guard units included a great deal of emphasis on drill and ceremony during that era. The Cadet Corps was a prominent participant in national drill competition in 1887.

In addition to his military career, Fleetwood was highly regarded in the black community. He retired from the National Guard in 1891 after nearly three decades of service and received recognition as one of the leaders in the nation's black community.



Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James Jr.
Former commander of the
North American Air Defense
Command/Air Defense Command

TAX GUIDE



Guard members have service-related expenses to deduct

If you're a member of the Reserve or National Guard, some of your service-related expenses may be tax deductible.

Travel expenses are deductible for required attendance at drills and annual training periods outside your general commuting area. This includes reasonable transportation, meals and lodging expenses that exceed reimbursement provided by the government.

If the meetings are held in the general area of your tax home, the cost of transportation from your home to the meetings is a non-deductible commuting expense.

The one exception to this is when you work your regular job and report for a Reserve drill during the same day. The expense of traveling from one place to another is deductible—but only if you go directly from one location to the other. Reservists drilling within their general commuting area cannot deduct meal and lodging costs.

You may deduct the unreimbursed cost of your uniform if military regulations restrict you from wearing it except while on duty. In figuring the deduction, you must reduce the cost by any non-taxable uniform allowance you receive.

These expenses are listed on IRS Form 2106 as adjustments to income. They are deductible whether or not you itemize deductions.

If you do itemize, you may qualify for several other deductions, such as laundry, dry cleaning maintenance, repair and altera-

tion or uniforms. Only expenses for items strictly of a military nature can be included.

Other deductible miscellaneous expenses include dues to professional military organizations and charitable contributions for donations to the USO or organizations solely for recreation, amusement or welfare of service members and their dependents.

One deduction overlooked by some reservists is the child care credit. This applies if you have to pay someone to care for your dependent so you can drill or go to annual training. If married, your spouse must be working, or a full-time student, during your drill or annual training period. To qualify, your dependent(s) must be younger than 15 or disabled. A disabled spouse also qualifies.

Reserve or Guard pay, when combined with income from a regular job, sometimes puts you in a higher tax bracket than your withholding covers. You can avoid owing additional taxes next year by submitting an IRS W-4 form to your unit pay clerk, requesting additional withholding from drill and annual training pay.

Tele-Tax offers recorded IRS information

Taxpayers with tax questions can call Tele-Tax and listen to recorded tax information provided by the Internal Revenue Service.

TELE-TAX

is a tax information telephone line to answer your tax questions. Tele-Tax can be used by taxpayers with both push button and rotary dial telephones. The local number to call and a list of tax topics is in your tax package.



**A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM
THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE**

The recorded information service offers more than 150 information tapes on tax subjects such as filing requirements, itemized deductions, tax credits, dependents, and adjustments to income.

For users of push-button (tone signaling) phones, Tele-Tax is available year-round, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. These taxpayers call the local Tele-Tax number found in the tax package, Tele-Tax brochure, and in the free IRS Publication 910, **Taxpayer's Guide to Information, Assistance and Publications**. By pressing the appropriate numbers on the phone, the taxpayer hears the tax information message he or she wants.

For rotary (dial) or push-button (pulse-dial) phone users, Tele-Tax is available year-round during normal weekday business hours. These taxpayers should call the special dial telephone number listed in the previously mentioned publications and tell the IRS operator the number of the tape or topic he or she wishes to hear.

Certain Tele-Tax call sites expanded last year to include Automated Refund Information. If it has been 10 weeks since you mailed your 1985 tax return, you can call and check on the status of your refund. The Automated Refund Information System will be available after March 15th. If a taxpayer calls from outside the local dialing area of any Tele-Tax number, there will be a long distance charge.

Last year approximately four million taxpayers used the Automated Refund Information and with system modifications, this year the IRS expects to service many more.

All tax packages, Publication 910, and the Tele-Tax brochure (Publication 1163) also have lists of topics covered by the tapes. Publication 910 is available by using the order form in the tax package, or by writing or calling the IRS. The free Tele-Tax brochures are also available at many local banks and libraries, or can be ordered from IRS.

Medical Minute

Theory suggests bacteria causes gum disease

Submitted by Maj. John Moore
Chief, Dental Clinic

Scientists keep uncovering new insights into the nature of gum disease. One scientifically-backed theory suggests that gum disease is

really a cluster of several diseases, each with a specific bacterial cause.

Another implicated as many as 10 different types of bacteria in gum disease. The bacteria, researchers believe, behave somewhat like dominoes in that the presence of one type paves the way for the next. The longer pla-

que is left in the mouth, the more types of bacteria emerge.

As research provides further clues into the mysteries remaining, we'll move closer to eliminating gum disease. In the meantime, good home care and regular cleanings are essential.

Young Astronaut Chapter lifts off

Officers of the Air Force Associations' Gen. Russell E. Dougherty Chapter 407 unanimously approved to sponsor a Young Astronaut Chapter at its October executive committee meeting.

SMSgt Roy, Vice President of Aerospace Education will be the Chapter Leader. The AFA Chapter will target its activities to students in grades 7-9 who will meet one evening per month, beginning in January

THE GOAL: The Young Astronaut Program seeks to stimulate young Americans, using the excitement of the space program, to improve their competence in science, mathematics, technology, social studies, and reading so that

they may actively participate in, continue to, and profit from the society of the future.

THE PROGRAM: The Young Astronaut Program, an initiative of the private sector, will use the ongoing manned and unmanned missions of the space program as the major theme for the curriculum materials which comprise one component of the program's activities. Implementation of the program, aimed at elementary and junior high school students, is being carried out through local chapters under the supervision of adults. All curriculum materials are reviewed by the Young Astronaut Council's Education and Technology Advisory Board, comprising representatives of all the

major professional and education associations as well as by aerospace experts.

Presently there are 100,000 Young Astronaut Chapter members in over 3,500 chapters.

The interim presiding officer of Chapter 407's Young Astronaut Commanders is Joelle Renee' Roy. She is a seventh grader at Hazelwood Junior High School in New Albany, Indiana and a Cadet Airman with Civil Air Patrol KYANG Composite Squadron 15-123 of which her father, Sergeant Roy, is the Aerospace Education Officer. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Sergeant Roy at 944-3008 evening hours.

Civil Air Patrol Unit, cadet receive honors

By SMSgt. L. Andre' Roy
NCOIC, CBPO

KyANG Composite Squadron 15-123 was one of two squadrons in the Commonwealth of Kentucky recognized as the 1985 Kentucky Wing Civil Air Patrol Outstanding Squadron at the Kentucky Wing Conference banquet Nov. 23.

The honor was shared with a composite

squadron in northern Kentucky. Also, at the conference, Cadet 2nd Lt. Vincent P. Schmitt was presented the Kentucky Wing Commander's Commendation Award for Outstanding Duty Performance during the period January 1983 to November 1985. The citation read:

"During December 1984, Cadet 2nd Lt. Vincent Schmitt demonstrated initiative, expertise and leadership in establishing effective communication during a mission in eastern

Kentucky. His efforts provided excellent, safe movement of aircraft, personnel and equipment. He has also demonstrated these qualities during his participation in a total of 20 Search and Rescue/Disaster Response Exercises and actual missions. . ."

Cadet Schmitt is the ranking cadet with the KyANG Composite Squadron and is a junior at DeSales High School. His father is Maj. Thomas Schmitt, CAP, Ky Wing director of operations.

TERRORISM

Definition given

Terrorism is on everyone's mind these days because of plane hijackings, bombings, kidnappings, etc., against civilized societies. While the causes may be many and involving various participants, everyone is a potential victim.

In order to understand what is happening, a few definitions are needed:

TERRORISM - The unlawful use or threatened use of force or violence by a revolutionary organization against individuals or property, with the intention of coercing or intimidating govern-

ments or societies, often for political or ideological purposes. Terrorism is distinguished from criminal acts, acts of a psychopath, or acts of warring states

•**ANTI-TERRORISM** - Defensive measures used by the U.S. Air Force, Air National Guard, and Air Force Reserves to reduce the vulnerability of personnel, their dependents, facilities, and equipment to terrorist acts.

•**COUNTER-TERRORISM** - Offensive measures taken to respond to a terrorist act, including the gathering of information and threat analysis in support of those measures.

•**THREATCON** - A level of terrorist threat to U.S. military facilities and personnel. A terrorist threat condition (THREATCON). There are three levels of THREATCON:

•**Threatcon White** - Non specific threat of terrorism against U.S. military personnel or facilities in a general geographic area. (This threat may be based on information that terrorist elements in an area have general plans concerning military facilities).

•**Threatcon Yellow** - Specific threat of terrorism against U.S. military personnel or facilities within a particular geographic area. (This threat may be based on information that terrorist elements are actively preparing for operations in a particular area).

•**Threatcon Red** - Imminent threat of terrorist acts against specific U.S. military personnel or facilities. (This threat may be based on information regarding plans or preparations for terrorist attacks against specific persons or facilities).

NCOAGA

Group wins award, plans seminar



Louisville

HOME OF THE KENTUCKY
AIR NATIONAL GUARD
HOST FOR SEMINAR IS
27-31 JULY 1986

The Non-Commissioned Officer's Academy Graduates Association, Chapter 60, of the Air National Guard, was acknowledged in January for its contribution to the national organization during the past year. Outgoing President MSgt. William Moore Jr., accepted the award which was for sustained membership for the 1985 year.

The local chapter was able to retain all its paid members from the previous year. Base wide, the wing has more than 200 eligible graduates who could belong to the association. Anyone interested in joining the NCOAGA should contact SSgt. Elke Adams at ext. 603.

New board members elected in January for the local chapter are: SMSgt. Elizabeth Church, president; MSgt. Vonnie Hood, vice president; SMSgt. Martin Anderson, secretary; SSgt. Elke Adams, treasurer.

The organization is planning for the NCOAGA annual conference which will be hosted by the Louisville chapter. It will be held July 27 to 31 at the Galt House.

A conference booklet will be produced and advertisements are being sought to help finance it. According to TSgt. Wayne Smith, promotion committee, the ads will cost: full page, \$100; half page, \$55; quarter page, \$35; card, \$25; and name, \$10. Anyone knowing of interested business should contact Sergeant Smith at ext. 427.

NAME (last) _____ (first) _____ (MI) _____
 RANK _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 HOME TELEPHONE (include area code) _____
 UNIT OF ASSIGNMENT _____
 AUTOVON: _____ SECTION _____
 WILL ARRIVE BY: PRIVATE AUTO _____ MILITARY AIR _____
 COMMERCIAL AIR _____ OTHER _____
 ARRIVAL DATE: _____ APPROXIMATE ARRIVAL TIME _____
 REGISTRATION FEE: ADULT - \$50.00 MINOR - \$25.00
 HOTEL RATES: WEST TOWER (OLD SECTION) EAST TOWER (NEW SECTION)

Single - \$58.00	Single - \$82.00
Double - \$58.00	Double - \$82.00
Triple - \$58.00	Triple - \$82.00
Quad - \$58.00	Quad - \$82.00
Suite - \$150.00	

Room rates do not include tax. There is a 5% sales tax and 4.2% occupancy tax for the state of Kentucky. Deadline for guaranteed room reservations is 27 June 1986.

REFUND POLICY: Full refund up to 19 July 1986.
 ENCLOSED REGISTRATION: ADULT(S) _____ \$ _____
 MINOR(S) _____ \$ _____
 ENCLOSED ROOM DEPOSIT: NUMBER OF NIGHTS _____
 ACCOMMODATIONS _____
 PAYMENT PLAN: One night room deposit and registration fee required. Remaining balance due upon departure.

Make all checks payable to: SEMINAR 18, ANCOAGA
 mail check to: Attn: CMS Thomas Seav
 Standiford Field (ANG)
 Louisville, Kentucky 40213-2678
 autovon* 989-4441

REMARKS: _____

BCA: Ask-It-Basket

Career advisors provide assistance

BY SSgt. Deborah Long
Asst. Base Career Advisor

Q. WHAT IS THE ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA FOR A REENLISTMENT BONUS?

- A. You may qualify for a reenlistment bonus if you meet all of the following criteria:
- Is reenlisting in a bonus-authorized AFSC.
 - Has not previously received a reenlistment bonus.
 - Is not reenlisting to fill a permanent Air Technician position or full-time military position.
 - Has satisfactorily participated in the Selected Reserve for 3 months.
 - Holds rank which is commensurable to vacancy.
 - Has 9 or fewer years of total service at ETS or time of reenlistment.

Q. HOW WILL I RECEIVE MY REENLISTMENT BONUS PAYMENTS?

- A. With fewer than 6 years total service, you are eligible for a 6-year reenlistment bonus; with at least 6 years, but no more than 8 years (exactly) you are eligible for a 3-year bonus.

A 6-year reenlistee will receive \$1,800 - \$900 at the beginning of your term and the remainder in increments of \$150.

Q. DO I HAVE TO REPAY THE BONUS IF I REENLIST FOR 6 YEARS AND SEPARATE BEFORE MY ETS?

- A. Yes. You will be required to refund a pro rata amount if terminated from the program. Reasons for termination:
- Fails to participate satisfactorily.
 - Is separated from the ANGUS as an enlisted member for any reason, other than to accept an immediate appointment as an officer in the ANGUS.

- Accepts a full-time Air Technician position (temporary assignments excluded).
- Moves to non-bonus paying AFSC (unless NGB-directed).
- Assignment as an overage to a position (unless ANGSC/MPRR approved).

NOTE:

Many of you visit and call the Base and Unit Career Advisor's Offices with relevant questions. We want to provide all members with information best suited to their personal needs. Please assist us by submitting your question to you UCA or directly to the BCA's office. Your questions will be answered in future editions.

Bits-n-Pieces

PROMOTIONS

TO: Capt.

Edsel L. Geary

TO: CMSgt.

James P. Marks
Robert G. Allen

TO: SMSgt.

Louis V. Colgate

TO: MSgt.

Bobby T. Strunk
Gary E. Wooden

TO: TSgt.

Dwight D. Riggle
Roger W. Mercer
Mitchell R. Best

TO: SSgt.

Jeffrey L. Burton
Derrick J. Houston
Michael W. Shepherd
Daniel J. Smith, Jr.

TO: SRA.

Terry W. Bradley
Kevin S. Robinson

TO: AIC

Michael E. Barry

DECORATIONS

Air Reserve Forces Meritorious Service
Ribbon and/or Oak Leaf Cluster

SMSgt. Walter D. Tinsley
MSgt. Larry D. Stephenson
SSgt. Dennis J. Thorpe
SrA. Audrey L. Lipscomb
AIC. Estil Garnott

SO LONG! The following have recently
be discharged from the KyANG. Our
sincere thanks to all of you, and good luck!

TSgt. Terry L. Houchin
TSgt. Timothy B. Daugherty
SSgt. Joseph S. Minor
SSgt. William A. Wolfe
SSgt. Michael D. Farris
SSgt. Kerry L. Greenwell
SSgt. William R. Poe



KyANG Photo by TSgt. Terry Lutz

NCOLS grad

SSgt. Daryl Smith, 123rd
CAM, graduated recently from
Air Training Command NCO
Leadership School at Keesler
AFB, Miss.

Sgt. Dean S. Portman
Sgt. David E. Wicks
SrA. Carl D. Colyer
AMN. Michael A. Walker
AB. Robin R. Rosenfield
AB. Daryl W. Perkins

F.O.D. winner

The winner of the F.O.D. Awareness
Poster Contest was TSgt. Terry Lutz,
NCOIC of the base photo lab.

A board met and judged entries for the
contest, according to Col. John Greene,
deputy commander for maintenance.
Sergeant Lutz's winning idea will be
displayed on the bulletin board main gate. It
can be seen as you enter the base.

The contest was held to promote
awareness of the costly damage that can be
caused by F.O.D. (Foreign Object Damage)
to the wing's aircraft according to Colonel
Greene.

(The award winning idea is shown on this
issue's cover.)

Pilots stay extra year

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Beginning in
mid-1987, new Air Force pilots will have to
stay on active duty an extra year.

The Air Force is changing its initial active
duty service commitment for pilots from six
to seven years.

The increased commitment will affect of-
ficers who enter undergraduate pilot training
June 15, 1987, or later. The seven-year
commitment will begin when training is
completed.

Lt. Gen. Duane H. Cassidy, Air Force
Manpower and Personnel Deputy Chief of
Staff, explained, "This increased commit-
ment is a readiness initiative that will provide
a more experienced, stable pilot force while
reducing total personnel costs."

SGLI increase

Washington (AFNS) -- Servicemen's Group
Life Insurance and Veterans Group Life In-
surance coverage will increase from 35,000
to 50,000 beginning Jan. 1.

Army and Air Force entitlements officials
here said the monthly premium cost will in-
crease to \$4 per month. Next year, premiums
will be withheld automatically from paychecks
of active-duty members unless a member
selects, in writing, less coverage.

Members declining coverage also must do
so in writing, officials said. Members can get
less than full coverage for 80 cents per month
per 10,000 increment.

People who previously selected less than full
coverage and those who declined coverage
must do so again or be automatically covered
for the new amount.

NOTE: Anyone wishing to change their
SGLI coverage should contact customer ser-
vice at CBPO. This change is automatic unless
CBPO is notified otherwise.

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO'S AIR GUARD MATERIAL?

The most effective Air National Guard recruiting technique is a
face-to-face conversation. Between a prospective recruit and you.

That's why we're asking you to help us recruit good new Air
National Guard members.

**For more information, call the base recruiting office at
364-9424.**



And keep your eyes peeled for Air National Guard
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