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Wolf Pack captain earns Lt. Gen. Leo Marquez Maintenance Award

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Air Force ready for BRAC

The Department of Defense published in the Federal Register Feb. 12 the criteria that will be used in selecting installations for the 2005 round of base realignment and closure. The Air Force is currently in the process of disposing of more than 87,000 acres at 32 locations, and that despite what may be said on the Internet, no decisions have been made as to what bases will be closed or realigned. The final list of base closure recommendations will not be available until after May 2005.

### Roche reveals future systems

Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche revealed a list of new focus areas, as well as planned changes to existing systems and proposals for new aircraft that could significantly increase the service's lethality and effectiveness. The secretary laid out plans to improve special operations, close-air support and battlefield management systems and recommended a trio of new battle management aircraft. Dr. Roche made his remarks Feb. 12 at the Air Force Association's 2004 Air Warfare Symposium in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.



Photo by Senior Airman Cat Trombley

**CONGRATULATIONS:** Brig. Gen. (select) Robin Rand, 8th Fighter Wing commander, is held while wing leadership spray him with water and champagne after his flight Wednesday. Wolf Pack members met the Wolf at hardened aircraft shelter 37 to congratulate him on his selection for promotion.

## 8th FW rates 'excellent' in ASEV

By Senior Airman Cat Trombley  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The 8th Operations Group had an Aircrew Standardization and Evaluation here Jan. 26 through Feb. 12.

The ASEV is a way for Pacific Air Forces Command to test Kunsan Air Base's pilot proficiency and adherence to local and higher headquarters standards and regulations, said Maj. Karl Ingeman, Wing Standardization and Evaluation chief.

The Wing Stan/Eval section is charged by the 8th OG commander to ensure the quality and standardization of wing flying operations and pilot evaluations.

"We also administer pilot requisite testing and ensure standardization of squadron flying publications libraries," said Major Ingeman. "The supervisor of flying program falls under our purview as well. Wing Stan/Eval also writes the local flying procedures, called Chapter 8, and

Stan/Eval programs, called Chapter 9, the pilot In-flight Guide, and a couple other checklist-type pilot aids. The squadron Stan/Eval shops concentrate those same ideas at the squadron level."

The PACAF inspectors see how well the Stan/Eval programs are working. The inspectors flew with 8th Fighter Wing flight examiners and line pilots and inspected both the wing and squadron Stan/Eval programs.

"It's our grade for how well we comply with flying regulations, and it's a report card for how well we do the Wolf pack mission," Major Ingeman said.

Wolf Pack pilots did well in the inspection. Major Ingeman said no area was rated lower than an "excellent" and that the overall grade for the wing was "excellent."

"A great deal of hard work went into the preparation for the ASEV by the operations group and the squadron Stan/Eval shops and it was evident from the grades we received," Major Ingeman said.

Some of the Wolf Pack's own pilots performed very well.

"Several pilots received commendable accolades for above average performance in flying and emergency procedures evaluations, and Capt. John Bosone (35th Fighter Squadron pilot) received an 'exceptionally qualified' rating for his performance leading a four-ship simulated combat mission," Major Ingeman said. "The pilot performance overall was strong."

Col. Kurt Neubauer, 8th OG commander, said he is proud of the Wolf Pack.

"Folks may have the impression that this was an inspection of the OG, but let me tell you, it was a wing inspection," he said. "The entire Wolf Pack can take pride in our 'excellent' ASEV grade. I'm extremely proud of our thorough preparation, solid mission execution, and noteworthy results because we've proven that the Wolf Pack and its Stan/Eval program truly shapes, develops, and sustains our ability to 'Take the Fight North.'"



Courtesy Photo

### Off we go

On the final mission for the program, a Boeing Inertial Upper Stage payload booster vehicle successfully deployed an Air Force Defense Support Program satellite Saturday. Liftoff occurred at 1:50 p.m. EST from Space Launch Complex 40 at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Fla. The Defense Support Program is a satellite surveillance system that supports the United States.

# Drinking:

## What every Wolf Pack member should know

By Senior Airman Cat Trombley  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

At Kunsan, drinking can often become part of one's life if they are not careful. Officials here stay that because of this, it is important for everyone to think about the effects that high-risk drinking and alcohol abuse can have on an individual as well as other base members.

High-risk drinking is any drinking behavior that could result in any type of negative social, occupational, interpersonal or medical action or event, said Capt. Pamela Novy, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment Program manager here.

"Most of us drink because it feels good," Captain Novy said. "Many times we drink to excess because we want to maintain what we begin to experience after just a couple of drinks. But does the feeling really get much better than a couple of drinks? The liver can only metabolize approximately one alcoholic drink per hour, so beyond that, you're more likely to experience sexual dysfunction, vomiting, aggressiveness, and risk-taking behaviors that could have career-ending implications."

Staff Sgt. Troy Moore, a certified alcohol and abuse counselor here said the best way to avoid trouble when drinking is to have a plan ahead of time.

"Set a moderate limit, meaning no more than two to three drinks per occasion and no more than one drink per hour," Sergeant Moore said. "Eat a meal before going out to drink and always know what you are drinking. Know how you are getting home before you go out. This means at Kunsan, rely on your wingman and make sure your wingman is trustworthy."

Many devices over the years have been concocted to allow the body to consume more alcohol in less time. Captain Novy advises against using any of them.

"Save the hoses and funnels for automotive maintenance — they weren't made for alcohol consumption," she said. "Use of these devices as 'tools' for increased alcohol consumption to ensure 'a good time' invites physical and psychological distress, nausea, vomiting, blackout, stupor, deep anesthesia, coma, and potential death."

The alcohol beverage industry is very well regulated in the United States. Often, depending on the liquor license, bars and restaurants are only allowed to put a certain amount of alcohol in each drink so people know exactly what their beverage contains. In Korea, that is not always the case.

"Soju is completely unregulated," Captain Novy said. "In order to drink safely, you should avoid soju altogether."

In a 1981 study of college-age men, one in four said they would force a woman to have sex against her will if they were sure they could get away with it. (Malamuth, N.M. (1981). Rape Proclivity among Males; Journal of Social Issues, 37, 138-157). In addition, in nearly every rape or sexual assault case that has occurred at Kunsan Air Base, both the offender and the victim were drinking at the time of the event. This fact is not exclusive to Kunsan or a military population. Similar findings have been observed at college campuses across our nation.

Captain Novy is quick to point out that just because a woman is intoxicated does not mean she deserved to be raped.

"Intoxication is not a 'rape-able' offense," she said. "However, research has shown that men who commit date and acquaintance rape know how to 'target' their victims. They look for women who have been drinking. Being intoxicated makes you more likely to be selected as a target, simply because the men who rape believe they are more likely to get away with it if a woman is drunk."

Captain Novy and Sergeant Moore are on hand to address drinking problems in the Wolf Pack. Captain Novy said if someone's behavior or performance is below standards and the consumption of alcohol is a pri-

mary contributing factor, he might meet the diagnostic criteria for alcohol abuse. She defines alcohol abuse as someone who is a "problem drinker." That is, someone who may have administrative, legal, financial, or interpersonal problems as a result of alcohol use or one who may drink when it is dangerous, or binge drink.

Captain Novy said the best way to get control over one's drinking habits is to get help.

"If you think your drinking has gotten out of control, you've been unable to cut down, people are annoyed by or criticize your drinking, or you've felt guilty about your drinking, you should seek help immediately," she said. "While many people still believe the myth that seeking help for an alcohol problem is 'the kiss of death' for a military career, the opposite is more likely to be true. The majority of individuals who've sought help found they actually saved their careers — and their lives."

There are several base agencies that can help anyone who believes he may have a drinking problem. Other than ADAPT, Alcoholics Anonymous is also available at Kunsan. Military members are encouraged to seek assistance from their unit commander, first sergeant, supervisor, ADAPT program, or medical professional if their drinking becomes a problem. For assistance or questions, call ADAPT at 782-4562."

### Signs to look out for

Clinically, there are two types of alcohol use diagnoses, according to the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, 4th edition. They are "Alcohol Abuse" and "Alcohol Dependence."

#### Alcohol Abuse:

A maladaptive pattern of alcohol use leading to clinically significant impairment or distress in at least one of four areas or a 12 month period:

- Recurrent use resulting in a failure to fulfill major role obligations at work, school, or home.
- Recurrent use in situations where it is physically hazardous.
- Recurrent alcohol-related legal problems. For example, article 15s, court martial, etc.
- Continued use despite persistent or recurrent social or interpersonal problems. For example, physical fights, arguments with spouse about one's drinking.

#### Alcohol Dependence

Must have three or more of the following over a 12 month period:

- Increased tolerance
- Withdrawal
- Drinking over a longer period of time or more than was intended
- Persistent desire or unsuccessful attempts to cut down on drinking
- A great deal of time spent drinking or recovering from its effects
- Important social, occupational, or recreational activities given up or reduced because of use
- Continued drinking despite persistent or recurrent physical or psychological problem that is likely caused or exacerbated by substance. For example, continued drinking despite liver problems or recognition that an ulcer is made worse by drinking.

*Information courtesy of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment Program*

# Test uniforms hit the streets

By Tech. Sgt. David A. Jablonski  
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Airmen at two bases will get a first-hand look at the proposed new utility uniform Feb. 9 when the tiger-striped blue-, green- and gray-patterned ensemble begins its wear-test phase.

Officials will deliver the distinctive uniforms to testers at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, and Langley AFB, Va. A uniform board official provided an update on the utility uniform and also released details about the fitness uniform.

"The Air Force is asking us what we need in a utility uniform and this is our opportunity to give our feedback," said Senior Master Sgt. Jacqueline Dean, chief of the Air Force Uniform Board

office. "One thing people should understand is that this is simply a test, nothing about the uniform is set in concrete. And that is why we need to get that feedback."

Some solutions based on comments from people are already being addressed in the new design, Sergeant Dean said.

"The best features of the uniform are the permanent-press treatment and actual sizes," she said. "This uniform is distinctive, easy to maintain and fits better. Our current battle dress uniform comes in four sizes. The new uniform will come in actual men's and women's sizes. Men's pants will come in sizes 28 to 48 and the shirts will come in jacket sizes 34 to 52; women's uniforms will come in sizes 2 to 24."

The test includes trying out two boots, one in suede and another that is a low-polish, low-shine black leather style. The suede boot will be tested in black, char-

coal gray and tan.

After the six-month test is complete, data is collected and evaluated to determine how the uniform stood up to conditions. Comments about style, color and a variety of issues will also be taken into consideration.

Sergeant Dean also revealed details about the fitness uniform fit test and planned distribution.

Enlisted airmen will be issued two sets of shirts and shorts and one running suit. Officers must buy their uniforms. Sergeant Dean estimates that the new uniforms will be widely available around October.

The running suit is the same used by cadets at the Air Force Academy. Air Force blue provides the background and all of the piping is reflective white. Some features of the running suit include zippers under the arms, ventilation in the

back, and pants zippers to help remove the suit without removing shoes.

The gray T-shirt has a reflective emblem on front and back. Shorts will have two pockets, one on a front leg to accommodate an identification card, and one in the waistband for a key. The shorts also have a reflective "V" on both sides and the Air Force logo. Shoes will not be issued with the uniform.

"The shirt and shorts were patterned after the Army; however, the Army clothing experts have raised concerns regarding their sizing and requested to partner with us in this test," Sergeant Dean said. "This uniform also brings us up to speed with other services, who already have a fitness uniform."

The fitness gear will undergo a fit test next month at Wright-Patterson AFB and the wear test will begin in March at both Fairchild and Wright Patterson bases.

# Cope Tiger exercise kicks off in Thailand

By Capt. Johnny Rea  
Cope Tiger Public Affairs

**KORAT ROYAL THAI AIR FORCE BASE, Thailand** — Aviation units from the U.S. Air Force, Thailand and Singapore, as well as the U.S. Marine Corps, are honing their combat skills in exercise Cope Tiger '04 here Feb. 16 to 27.

More than 1,370 people, including 770 U.S. servicemembers and 600 servicemembers from Thailand and Singapore, are participating in the annual, joint/combined multilateral exercise.

"Cope Tiger helps demonstrate our commitment to peace and stability in the Asia-Pacific region," said Col. George Daniels, senior U.S. Air Force representative and exercise director. "The exercise will improve readiness and interoperability, as well as help maintain solid relationships with nations in the region as we train side-by-side with their air forces."

Cope Tiger '04 is conducted in two phases in the Asia-Pacific region. The first phase ended at Paya Lebar Air Base, Singapore, in December, and was a seminar/command post exercise where aircrews from the three countries participated in the planning and exercising of an air operations center.

The second phase is the flying training exercise, which is taking place at this air base about 110 miles northeast of Bangkok.

The flying training portion of the exercise promotes closer relations and enables air force units in the region to sharpen air combat skills and practice interoperability with U.S. Forces, said



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Lee Harshman

**COPE TIGER:** A 3rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron crew chief from Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, guides an F-15E Strike Eagle from the 90th Fighter Squadron during exercise Cope Tiger '04 at Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand. The 90th FS, also from Elmendorf AFB, is providing 12 Strike Eagles for the annual exercise which runs through Feb. 27. (U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Lee Harshman)

Colonel Daniels, who is the 13th Air Force director of operations at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam.

American units participating in the exercise include the 90th Fighter Squadron and 962nd Airborne Air Control Squadron, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska; 909th Air Refueling Squadron

and 961st AACS, Kadena AB, Japan; Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 212, Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni; Marine Aerial Refueling Squadron 152, Marine Corps Air Station, Futema, Japan; and Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 4, Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station, N.C.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Munitions flight closed

The munitions flight will be closed Monday for a 100 percent inventory. Only emergency issues will be worked during that time. For more information, call munitions operations at 782-5662.

### Firing range off limits

The 8th Security Forces Squadron's small arms firing range on Little Coyote in buildings 3500, 3501 and 3502 are off limits to all unauthorized personnel. For more information, call combat arms at 782-5032.

### Thunderbirds recruiting team

The U.S. Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron recruiting team will be at Kunsan March 3 at 3 p.m. in the 8th Maintenance Group conference room in building 911. The team is looking for enlisted personnel interested in becoming part of the Thunderbird team.

### Wing promotion ceremony

The next wing promotion party is Feb. 27 at 9 a.m. at the Loring club. Dress for the ceremony is uniform of the day.

### Black History Month Gala

Tickets are still available for the Black History Month Gala Feb. 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Loring Club. The cost is \$16 or \$14 for club members. Dress for the gala is shirt and tie, or dress or pant suit. For more information, call 782-5034.



## Wolf Pack Crime Watch

### Feb. 9:

Nothing to report.

### Feb. 10:

Nothing to report.

### Feb. 11:

Nothing to report

### Feb. 12:

Nothing to report

### Feb. 13:

**Simple assault** — A patrolman called the SFCC and said a sergeant was being loud and disorderly in the Wolf's Den Club in A-Town. The patrolman instructed the sergeant to give him his ID card. The sergeant failed to comply with the patrolman's instruction and attempted to walk away. The patrolman instructed the sergeant to stop and produce his ID card. The sergeant ran towards the patrolman and pushed him. Patrolmen were dispatched to assist with transport.

**Article 134, disorderly conduct, drunkenness, Article 95, resistance, flight of arrest** — A captain called 911 and said he had observed an airman first class urinating outside of dormitory 1245. The captain approached the airman and asked for his ID card. The

airman gave his ID card to the captain who informed him he needed to wait to talk to a security forces member. The airman ignored the captain's instructions and fled the scene. Patrolmen made contact with the airman on the fourth floor of dormitory 1245.

### Article 134, disorderly conduct, drunkenness —

A patrolman radioed the SFCC and said a senior airman and he were attempting to make contact with an airman first class outside of building 1025. A patrolman said the airman was resisting his attempts to make contact with him. Another patrolman was dispatched to assist. The patrolmen made contact with the airman outside of building 566.

### Feb. 14:

**Article 134, indecent acts on another** — A first sergeant called the SFCC to report an incident that occurred the previous night at one of the squadron lounges. The first sergeant said that a master sergeant had allegedly touched a victim inappropriately. Both the victim and the master sergeant reported separately to the SFCC to complete statements.

### Disorderly conduct, drunkenness and underage drinking

— A senior airman called the SFCC and said an airman first class was unconscious in the smoking area outside of building 1407. Another senior airman witnessed the incident and helped carry the airman first class into the first floor dayroom. The airman first class became belligerent when he regained consciousness. Patrolmen arrived on scene and transported the airman first class to building 405 for further treatment. The airman's first sergeant met the patrolman there. The patrolman radioed the SFCC and said the airman was belligerent and requested assistance. More patrolmen arrived on-scene and found the airman unfastening his restraints. Patrolmen restrained and handcuffed the airman to the backboard. The airman again became com-

pliant and all patrols resumed normal.

**Failure to obey order** — Patrolmen radioed the SFCC and said a staff sergeant was urinating outside building 618. The patrolmen escorted the staff sergeant to building 590 where he was advised of his rights.

**Failure to obey order** — A senior airman was seen at the America Town bus stop by a patrolmen attempting to leave with three unknown Canadian females for Kunsan City. One of the patrolmen briefed the airman on the wingman policy and told him to get on the Kunsan Air Base shuttle bus. The airman refused and once again stated that he was going to Kunsan City. A patrolman arrived on scene and again told the airman he needed to get on the bus. The airman again refused and became very belligerent with all the patrols on-scene. The patrolman placed the airman under apprehension.

**Disorderly conduct, drunkenness** — A master sergeant called the SFCC and said a senior airman had entered building 1245, walked into the storage room on the first floor and passed out. When patrolmen arrived on-scene, they found the airman partially clothed and vomiting on the storage room floor. A patrolman transported the airman to building 405 for treatment.

**Failure to obey order or regulation** — A civilian called the SFCC and stated that three senior airmen were currently in a female friend's apartment in America Town and they were told to leave but refused. Patrolmen arrived and transported the subjects to building 590 and advised all three of their rights.

### Feb. 15:

Nothing to report.

*Courtesy of the 8th Security Forces Squadron*

## 18W, 113: What it means

By Maj. Bob Webb

8th Fighter Wing Command and Control chief

18W, 113, insignificant to most, inviolable to others, and to a select few: memories that call to them to this day.

My Uncle Tom's chattiness had faded as we made our way along the Reflecting Pool and then he stopped dead in his tracks. As I looked, I could tell via the moonlight that his frail body was trembling uncontrollably. I looked in the direction he was fixating and was immediately struck by its presence and understood. I reached over and put my arm around his shoulders to steady him. We stood there for a bit and finally he said, "I'm ready."

We turned and walked toward it. At the East entrance we stopped, as if poised on the precipice of a bottomless canyon. The hot July night suddenly became cool. Every hair on my body stood on end and a cold chill ran up my back. I had been here before, seen it in the daylight and was struck by its image; but I never felt its true power until that very moment. Then we stepped in. I followed behind as he was drawn down into its shadow.

Uncle Tom moved quickly, almost running. He had never been here before, but knew exactly where to go. He stopped and while looking down, began what I thought was incoherent mumbling. I quickly realized he was

counting, backwards. As his eyes moved up he stopped counting, froze and I could hear the breath escape his body. He started to reach out, but withdrew his hand — almost as if he was afraid that touching it would confirm his inescapable 30-year nightmare. All signs of life left him, except the tears.

Eventually, he slowly backed up and sat on the ground; I joined him. He looked at me and out came words I can recall exactly: "Would your men go to war with you?"

The suddenness of the question startled me. He looked back toward the wall and after a long silence ... "We charged straight into Hell with the LT ... we didn't think about it ... didn't question ... didn't doubt ..."

the rest of that night, until the sun broke over the trees and visitors began arriving, we sat there — sometimes talking, but mostly just in silence, tears running down both our faces.

There, in the dark, on the ground, in front of The Wall it all came into crystal-clear focus. I realized that I had always felt that way, but wasn't sure

exactly why or what it was. I've heard similar words spoken by others before...but now my belief in it is absolute. I use it as my guide when judging others and myself. To me, the

one thing that's most important to our profession, the one question that answers everything that matters is: "Would I willingly follow you into war?"

Given the choice, would I put my life in your hands; trusting that you'll see me through the firestorm; knowing death is a dis-

"Would your men go to war with you? ... We charged straight into Hell with the LT ... we didn't think about it ... didn't question ... didn't doubt ..."

— Maj. Bob Webb  
8th Fighter Wing  
Command and Control chief

tingent possibility; and little else? What about my troops, will they follow me? Have I earned their trust and confidence? Do I deserve it? But don't I owe it to them? Is it even possible to earn something like that from others? I know that for the lieutenant on Panel 18 West, Row 113 of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Wall the answer for all those questions is still "Yes" and offer my uncle's simple eulogy as we left that morning...with his trembling hand on the LT's name and in a voice almost too low to hear... "Semper Fi."

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## It's the day to day that counts

By Capt. Dannel Hernandez  
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Opportunity chief

Too often we overlook the simple things that happen day to day. These are the little things that weaken our service and our mission with the Wolf Pack.

We are a proud organization and sometimes we detract from our successes by failing to acknowledge and correct our flaws. The truth is that these items are simple to correct. As military members assigned to the Republic of Korea we are in the spotlight. We've all heard it before, "you are a representative of the United States" ensure that your actions reflect positively on your country. Realize you are a member of the world's greatest Air Force assigned to the Wolfpack. You can represent your service, organiza-

tion, and self positively by simply doing the right thing regardless of where we are and what is on the plate in front of us.

First, no matter where you work, ensure that you provide great customer service. Yes, we all have days where we drag, but realize our actions or inactions can affect that individual who approaches us seeking assistance. Don't allow your bad day to ruin a good day for your fellow servicemembers. Greet your customer like he is the most important item on your agenda. Your to-do list may be large already and this may only add to it but don't let that affect your interaction with the customer. If you can't get the situation resolved on the spot, provide a realistic turn-around time. Also, if you refer an individual to another staff member or agency, follow-up to ensure

that the customer's needs were met. We've all heard the old saying, treat others the way that you would like to be treated.

Secondly, choose your language carefully. Profane language in the shop is unprofessional and is potentially offensive to co-workers. We're all adults and no one is saying that you can't curse. Realize, however, that you represent your organization and no matter how "high-speed" the outfit, the profanity simply does not make your unit shine. When the duty day ends, carry yourself in the same manner. Just like the FCC doesn't want profanity aired during primetime, not all passerby's want to hear your conversation where every other word has to be "beeped" out.

Be courteous to those around you and maintain professionalism always. You can

be the sharpest troop out there but if every other word that you utter is profane, you've just knocked yourself and your organization down a notch. Be professional in uniform and out.

Finally, check your neighbor. By that I mean don't be afraid to correct each other. Of course, that doesn't mean that you can run around the base berating those who are out of step. Be courteous in your approach and help that individual to correct himself. Sometimes it isn't laziness or a flagrant rebellion against the standards; sometimes it is simply a lack of knowledge. Educate your peers. Keep them sharp and keep yourself sharp.

These three simple things will reflect on the installation and it will reflect on the Air Force. Be proud of your service, your organization and your peers.

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Accept follow-on forces  
Take the fight North

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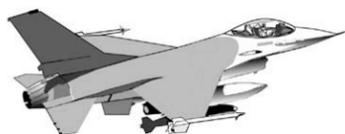
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### MONTHLY SORTIE GOALS

Unit	Goal	Flown
35th FS	324	144
80th FS	310	151
8th FW	634	295



### Community standard

**Smoking**  
Smoking is prohibited in all government facilities, to include dormitories, stand-alone residences and the stairwells of the dormitories. The 8th Civil Engineer Squadron commander will designate smoking areas for outside all dormitories.

# 13 Articles 15 in January

By Staff Sergeant Michelle L. Trujillo  
8th Fighter Wing Legal Office

Thirteen members of the Wolf Pack received punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice during the month of January.

A senior airman from the 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received Article 15 punishment for dereliction of duty, a violation of Article 92, UCMJ. The senior airman failed to obey the Wolf Pack Community Standards Curfew Policy, failed to answer his pager while on standby, and failed to account for all aircraft parts prior to leaving his work area. This commander imposed punishment consisting of suspended reduction to the rank of airman first class, forfeiture of \$100 pay for two months, restriction to Kunsan Air Base for 30 days and a reprimand.

A senior airman from the 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron received Article 15 punishment for dereliction of duty, a violation of Article 92, UCMJ. The senior airman failed to use his job guide, technical order while installing an aircraft part. This commander imposed punishment consisting of reduction to the rank of airman first class, forfeiture of \$100 pay for two months and 30 days extra duty.

A staff sergeant from the 8th

AMXS received Article 15 punishment for disorderly conduct, drunkenness, a violation of Article 134, UCMJ. This commander imposed punishment consisting of suspended reduction to the rank of senior airman, forfeiture of \$100.00 pay for two months, and a reprimand.

A staff sergeant from 8th AMXS received Article 15 punishment for dereliction of duty, a violation of Article 92, UCMJ. The Staff Sergeant failed to obey the Wolf Pack Community Standards Curfew Policy. This commander imposed punishment consisting of suspended reduction to the rank of senior airman, forfeiture of \$100.00 pay for two months and a reprimand.

A senior airman from the 8th Maintenance Squadron received Article 15 punishment for drunkenness, incapacitation for performance of duties, a violation of Article 134, UCMJ. The commander imposed punishment consisting of suspended reduction to the rank of airman first class and 14 days extra duty.

A senior airman from the 8th MXS received Article 15 punishment for simple assault, a violation of Article 128, UCMJ. The commander imposed punishment consisting of reduction to the rank of airman first class and 14 days extra duty.

A senior airman from the 8th MXS received Article 15 punishment for drunkenness, incapacitation for per-

formance of duties, a violation of Article 134, UCMJ. The commander imposed punishment consisting of suspended reduction to the rank of airman first class and 14 days extra duty.

A senior airman from the 8th Operations Support Squadron received Article 15 punishment for bribery and graft a violation of Article 134, UCMJ. The Airman accepted \$70 to perform escort duty for a contractor. The commander imposed punishment consisting of suspended reduction to the rank of airman first class, forfeiture of \$100 pay for two months and 15 days extra duty.

A senior airman from the 8th Security Forces Squadron received Article 15 punishment for damage to government property, a violation of Article 108, UCMJ. The senior airman caused damage to the ceiling in the dormitory by pulling down the cross bracing. The commander imposed punishment consisting of suspended reduction to the rank of airman first class, forfeiture of \$369 pay, restriction to Kunsan Air Base for 14 days, 14 days extra duty and a reprimand.

An airman first class from the 8th SFS received Article 15 punishment for leaving his appointed place of duty, a violation of Article 86, UCMJ. The commander imposed punishment consisting of suspended reduction to

the rank of airman, restriction to Kunsan Air Base for 14 days, 14 days extra duty and a reprimand.

An airman first class from the 8th SFS received Article 15 punishment for assault and battery, drunk and disorderly, and damage to government property, violations of Articles 128, 134, and 108, UCMJ. The commander imposed punishment consisting of suspended reduction to the rank of airman, restriction to Kunsan Air Base for 30 days, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand.

A staff sergeant from the 8th SFS received Article 15 punishment for damage to government property and drunk and disorderly violations of Articles 108 and 134, UCMJ. The staff sergeant caused damage to the ceiling in the dormitory by punching a hole in it. The commander imposed punishment consisting of suspended reduction to the rank of senior airman, forfeiture of \$441 pay, restriction to Kunsan Air Base for 14 days, 14 days extra duty and a reprimand.

A staff sergeant from the 8th SFS received Article 15 punishment for disorderly conduct, drunkenness a violation of Article 134, UCMJ. The commander imposed punishment consisting of suspended reduction to the rank of senior airman and a reprimand.

## ASK MS. SONG



**Q:** Why don't Korean women have the same last name as their husbands?

**A:** When a Korean girl is born, she takes the father's last name and keeps it until she leaves this world. Only children take a last name, it's the Korean culture.

**Q:** Why do you have to take off your shoes when you enter a Korean household?

**A:** Koreans eat and sleep on the floor. Because of that, people take off their shoes so we are not eating and sleeping in dirt. Today, the younger generation usually buys beds, but traditionally Koreans sleep on thin mats on the floor.

Send your questions about Korean customs, culture and language to Rosemary Song at [wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil](mailto:wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil).



## PRIDE OF THE PACK

**Job:** Education and Training manager for 8th Communications Squadron

**Duties:** Training program manager for 150 8th CS personnel

**Hometown:** Alva, Fla.

**Follow-on:** Kirkland Air Force Base, N.M.

**Hobbies:** Camping, fishing, and reptile breeding

**Favorite music:** 1980s heavy metal

**Last good movie you saw:** "Seabiscuit"

**Best thing you've done at Kunsan:** Career broadening by learning another part of my job

*"Staff Sgt. Perrigo has been stationed at Kunsan for more than nine months. In that time, she has quickly adapted and learned the unique training requirements for 15 Air Force speciality codes for more than 150 communications squadron personnel. Her efforts in streamlining the program resulted in increased accuracy and timeliness in individual training, and enhanced commanders visibility in the program. Sergeant Perrigo led the 25 readiness support team initial response force during exercises. her leadership ensured accurate and rapid response to simulate scud attacks, inform 8th Fighter Wing leadership of crucial contamination information and minimized Kunsan mission oriented protective posture four employment. Regardless of the task or crisis, Sergeant Perrigo always delivers in superstar fashion. Clearly there is nobody more qualified or deserving of 'Pride of the Pack.'"*



Staff Sgt.  
Mary Perrigo

Maj. Amy Arwood  
8th Communications Squadron commander



*Integrity First  
Service Before Self  
Excellence In All We Do*

# RAPCON:

## Working in darkness to ensure pilots see the light



**RAPCON:** Staff Sgt. Jonathan Clegg, 8th Operations Support Squadron, tries to make contact with an aircraft in the air. Radar approach controllers control aircraft up to 60 miles away from base. The air traffic control tower takes over when the aircraft is five miles out.

**BELOW:** Master Sgt. Charles Johnson (left), and Senior Airman Travis Wallison, 8th Operations Support Squadron, watch the sky from the ground, controlling any aircraft entering Kunsan's airspace.

By Senior Airman Cat Trombley  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

8th Operation Support Squadron airfield operations flight radar approach controllers spend their shifts in an underground building, in a dark room staring at radar screens. They communicate with pilots, ensuring the airspace around Kunsan is safe.

The air traffic control system prevents a collision between aircraft operating in the area and organizes and expedites the flow of traffic. Part of that system is RAPCON, which is responsible for controlling aircraft from about a five to 60-mile radius around Kunsan and up to 22,000 feet above sea level. When an aircraft reaches about five miles out, they then communicate with air traffic controllers in the base tower.

"The pace of (our) mission is steady but complex at times when special use airspace is active or the weather is bad," said Senior Master Sgt. David Mann, senior RAPCON controller here. "A popular adage in air traffic control is 'hours of boredom followed by minutes of sheer terror.' That is the nature of the job. Usually aircraft launch in a 'window' of time and recover at about the same time. Usually everything goes smooth, but throw in an emergency, bad weather, several different types or aircraft flying at different speeds 'Murphy's law' ... things can get a little stressful. However, most controllers thrive on these situations — we like to be challenged and have a lot of pride in what we do."

Even though Kunsan doesn't get controllers right out of technical training, Sergeant Mann said there is still a lot of training new arrivals must go through.

New controllers go through qualification training on local procedures and aircraft characteristics. The training program validates controller knowledge basic, ATC procedures and trains in areas where the controller is found deficient, Sergeant Mann said.

"Since most controllers come to the RAPCON with experience from stateside RAPCONs, qualification

times are relatively short. The average is about three months for a supervisor and about four and a half months for a journeyman controller. The 'fast burn' finish their training in a month or so," he said.

While it might seem like that is a lot of training for an experienced controller, the training has paid off. RAPCON here has had no "close calls."

"That's why we're here — to prevent 'close calls,'" Sergeant Mann said. "We control Korean aircraft the same way we control United States aircraft, although there is a bit of a language barrier at times. Fortunately our Republic of Korea air force counterparts in the city help us understand what the pilot is saying if there is confusion."

Controllers here work side by side with their Korean counterparts.

"Kunsan is the only facility in the Air Force, I believe, that works side-by-side host nation controllers who work another function of ATC. They staff Kunsan's precision approach radar function," Sergeant Mann said. "We have a good relationship with the ROKAF controllers."

Sergeant Mann said the biggest obstacle RAPCON faces is making sure there are enough controllers still allowing time for mid-tours.

"We have to keep a minimum number of controllers available to provide around the clock approach control service supporting our mission," he said. "Scheduling gets a little tedious between October and January and our greatest personnel turnover is early summer so a majority of mid tours hit around the holidays. We manage using 'creative' scheduling and utilizing staff controllers to cover as needed."

Sergeant Mann said the controllers at Kunsan are proud of their role in keeping the 8th Fighter Wing ready to "Take the Fight North!" And they are so good at it they can do it in the dark.

*Capt. Alisen Iverson contributed to this article.*



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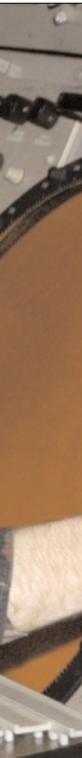
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Photos by Senior Airman Cat Trombley

**KOREAN COUNTERPARTS:** Republic of Korea air force air traffic controllers work side-by-side with 8th Operations Support Squadron radar approach controllers. The ROKAF controllers, who work another function of air traffic control, help Wolf Pack controllers with language barriers when speaking to Korean pilots.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Keri Scoble

**WINNER:** Capt Laurie Albarino, 8th Maintenance Squadron Munitions Flight commander, listens as Staff Sgt. Jason Whitehead, 8th MXS, explains the finer points of a safety device on an AIM-9 Sidewinder air to air missile. Captain Albarino was recently awarded the Pacific Air Forces Command 2003 Lt. Gen. Leo Marquez Award. The award recognizes maintenance operations in the categories of aircraft munitions/missile and communications-electronics maintenance. The award is presented to maintainers who have demonstrated the highest degree of sustained job performance, job efficiency and results, job knowledge, and direct sortie generation involvement.

# Distinction: Wolf Pack captain earns 2003 PACAF Lt. Gen. Marquez award

By Staff Sgt. Robert Wollenberg  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Capt. Laurie Albarino, 8th Maintenance Squadron Munitions Flight commander, was recently selected as the Pacific Air Forces Command winner of the 2003 Lt. Gen. Leo Marquez Award.

During a production meeting Feb. 11, Col. Rick Jones, 8th Maintenance Group commander, informed Captain Albarino she was the winner of this prestigious award.

The award, named in honor of retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Leo Marquez, recognizes maintenance operations in the categories of aircraft munitions/missile and communications-electronics maintenance. The award is presented to maintainers who have demonstrated the highest degree of sustained job performance, job efficiency and results, job knowledge, and direct sortie generation involvement.

General Marquez retired from the Air Force

in 1987 as Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics and Engineering, Headquarters U.S. Air Force. Throughout his career, General Marquez held frontline maintainers in the highest esteem believing they were the key to mission accomplishment.

"I am honored I was submitted for this award, and more so that I am the PACAF winner," Captain Albarino said. "It is very competitive throughout the command and it tells me that the airmen and NCOs in (the munitions flight) are taking great care of me. My success is a direct reflection of them, they are the best in the command."

While serving as the munitions flight commander, Captain Albarino commanded more than 150 military and Korean national personnel. Together they maintain a diverse munitions stockpile consisting of more than 20 types of F-16 Fighting Falcon weaponry.

"Managing 150 people and having a diverse range of responsibilities to receive, store, inspect, maintain, assemble, transport and ship munitions is extremely challenging,"

said Chief Master Sgt. Robert Cox, munitions flight chief. "Here at Kunsan we receive people with different experiences and try to position them in the right job. Furthermore, we are responsible for a wide array of other types of munitions to cross-service follow-on forces making Wolf Pack AMMO's mission extremely challenging and dynamic."

Learning and leadership go hand-in-hand, Captain Albarino said.

"I am recognized for my leadership because my senior NCOs are dedicated to teaching me all there is to know about AMMO," she said. "I let them take care of the mission and I do my best to take care of them. The job is about the people and I have the best job on base."

"The captain is extremely dedicated and gives well over 100 percent because she cares about the mission and the success of people in her flight," Chief Cox said. "She is always involved in every facet of the flight's function and there to support her people by whatever means possible. Simply put, she is a hard-charger and never quits."

And the sixth man award goes to ...

# MURPH

By Master Sgt. Randy Phelps  
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

There's an old saying in sports that goes something like "I went to see a fight and a hockey game broke out." Well, something similar happened to me when I went to cover the men's basketball game against Yongsan Saturday night. I went to write a standard sports story and a feature broke out.

Yongsan had just scored 21 unanswered points against our guys and were coasting to halftime when Coach Melvin Cooper looked down the bench and signaled Johnie "Murph" Murphy Jr. into the game.

"I needed a spark and he's the guy I looked at," Cooper said. "He may not get his number called all the time, but when he does, he gives his best."

What followed next was right out of the movie "Rudy." If you haven't seen the movie, just play along for a minute.

Here's "Murph," sitting on the bench just watching the game go by while his team is getting stuffed on the court. Murph isn't the most talented guy on the team, but he also hasn't had the playing time others have. The coach gives him the signal to go in and the crowd is ready.

"Murph, Murph, Murph they chant as he heads to the scorer's table. A cheer goes up as he trots onto the floor. And it doesn't take long for the crowd to see the result. Murph makes an immediate impact. He's rebounding, scoring baskets and sprawling out on the court for a loose ball. The crowd is going crazy with every play.

"I can hear them (the crowd) when I make a basket, they go crazy ... I make a rebound they go crazy," Murph said. "I say to myself, 'what's that for.'"

"He plays hard," said his good friend Mike Brooks. "And he's got a big body so he can handle his own out there."

Well, Murph, who resembles NBA star Rasheed Wallace has given Coach Cooper's team the spark it needed. The team responds to Murph's enthusiasm and starts battling back against the taller and quicker Yongsan Rebels. Even outscoring the opponents for the rest of the game.

Murph didn't get to play but about six or seven minutes, but it was definitely quality time. He fought for a few rebounds, knocked down six



Photo by Master Sgt. Randy Phelps

**THE SIXTH MAN:** Johnie "Murph" Murphy, Jr. sits down after rallying the Wolf Pack's men's varsity basketball team here against Yongsan Garrison Saturday. Murph played for about seven minutes and scored six points. The varsity teams have no more home games. To get their on-the-road schedules, call the fitness center at 782-4026.

points and provided the spark the coach needed. And then, headed back to his place on the bench with no complaints.

"I just do whatever is possible to win," said Murph. "I don't have a lot of skills, but I just play with heart."

"He understands his role on the team," said Coach Cooper. "He says this is what I can do and this is what I will do. He's a fun guy to be around."

And a fun guy to watch. Before he went into the game, Kunsan's team looked like the little guy in a game of dodge ball. But after the provided the spark, it was one heck of a ballgame. Kunsan still came up a little short on the scoreboard 62-55, but they showed they had what it takes to win. They will just have to go to their secret weapon a little earlier in the game next time.

## SCORES & MORE

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

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MXS A	4	5
MXS B	4	5
OSS	4	5
SFS A	6	2
SFS B	2	6
SVS	6	4

Information current as of Feb. 6

## Tips to Healthy Eating

### Eat moderate portions:



If you keep portion sizes reasonable, it's easier to eat the foods you want and stay healthy. Did you know the

recommended serving of cooked meat is 3 ounces, similar in size to a deck of playing cards? A medium piece of fruit is one serving and a cup of pasta equals two servings. A pint of ice cream contains 4 servings. Refer to the Food Guide Pyramid for information on recommended serving sizes.

— Courtesy of the health and wellness center

## PACAF - Fit to Win



## SPORTS SHORTS

### Sunday spin class

The fitness center offers a spin class Sundays at 4 p.m. in the score house of the softball field.

### Spinning instructors needed

The fitness center needs spin class

instructors to teach spinning classes. The 8th Services Squadron will pay certified instructors. For more information, call 782-4026.

### Volleyball intramural season

The intramural volleyball season begins in March. To sign up for a team, call a unit fitness monitor or for more information, call the fitness center at 782-4026.

### Intramural racquetball

Intramural racquetball has begun. To sign up and play, call a unit fitness monitor or the fitness center at 782-4026.

### Volleyball players needed

Volleyball players are wanted to play Sundays 5 to 7 p.m. at the fitness center. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Jesse Hernandez at 782-7043

### Kickboxing aerobics

The fitness center offers aerobic kickboxing classes every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. at the fitness center. For more information, call 782-4026.

To submit a sports shorts email  
wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil

## Today

**Free food night** The Loring Club offers barbeque pork ribs 6 to 9 p.m. for club members.

**Howlin' Bowl** The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers Howlin' Bowl starting at 6 p.m. The cost is \$11 per person.

**Midnight breakfast** The Loring Club offers midnight breakfast 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

**Karaoke** The Falcon Community Center offers karaoke 8 p.m. to midnight.

**Movie** The base theater shows "Torque," rated PG-13, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

## Saturday

**Movie** The base theater shows "Torque," rated PG-13, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

**Midnight breakfast** The Loring Club offers midnight breakfast 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

**Prime Rib** The Loring Club has a prime rib special — a 16 ounce "Wolf" cut and a 12 ounce "Kun" cut.

**Dart tournament** The Falcon Community Center has a 301 darts tournament at 2 p.m.

**E-Mart trip** The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping trip to E-Mart in Kunsan City. Busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call 782-4619.

## Sunday

**Brunch Extravaganza** The Loring Club offers entree and side dishes for Sunday brunch 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The price is \$12.95 per person. Club members receive a \$2 members first discount.

**Movie** The base theater shows "Something's Gotta Give," rated PG-13, at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

**Chess tournament** The Falcon Community Center has a chess tournament starting at 2 p.m.

**E-Mart trip** The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping tour to E-Mart in Kunsan City. The busses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Busses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.

## Monday

**Movie madness** The Falcon Community Center offers a double feature movie madness at 6 p.m.

**Pool Tournament** The Loring Club has a 9-ball



Photo by Capt. Krista Carlos

**CANDY:** Airman 1st Class Duckens JeanCharles, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, helps a child at a local orphanage unwrap her candy. Twelve Wolf Pack members volunteered to visit the Moses Baby Orphanage Home Saturday to celebrate Valentine's Day. The public affairs office sponsors the visit once a month. To sign up for the next visit, call 782-5194.

pool tournament at 7 p.m.

## Tuesday

**Movie** The base theater shows "Something's Gotta Give," rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.

**Pool tournament** The Falcon Community Center has a 8-ball pool tournament starting at 7 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

**Ladies' Night bowling** The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers free bowling for ladies all night starting at 6 p.m.

**Birthday celebration** The Falcon Community Center offers a birthday celebration for Wolf Pack members whose birthday is in February. The community center will offer cake and anyone celebrating a birthday will receive a free phone card.

## Wednesday

**Movie** The base theater shows "The Last Samurai," rated R, at 8 p.m.

**Pool tournament** The Loring club offers an 8-ball pool tournament at 7 p.m.

**Free food** The Loring Club offers club members a red devil chili bar 6 to 9 p.m.

**Karaoke** The Falcon Community Center offers karaoke 8 p.m. to midnight.

## Thursday

**Pingpong tournament** The Falcon Community Center's has a best two-out-of-three pingpong tournament at 7 p.m.

**Mongolian barbeque** The Loring Club offers two-for-one steaks from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**Country night** The Loring Club has country night in the ballroom.

**Movie** The base theater shows "The Haunted Mansion," rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.

Submit events for 7-Days by sending an e-mail to [wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil](mailto:wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil). Submissions must include time, date, place, point of contact and phone number.

## Presidents of Yore

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman  
Alaskan Command Public Affairs



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1. Tail marking for aircraft assigned to 57th WG
2. 1999 military operation Force
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4. Neck region
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6. Italian three
7. German grandpa
9. Peculiar
10. 16th President (1861-1865)
11. Abbrev. for Middle East country
16. Elm or Oak
18. 27th President (1909-13)
21. Cubicle
23. 7th President (1829-37)
24. Electrical insulating material
25. Smelly
26. 26th President (1901-1909)
27. Military ID number
28. Christmas carol
33. Lucy's partner
34. 15th President (1857-61)
35. 70s "spoon bender" Geller

36. Browse
37. Successor
42. Fight
46. 39th President (1977-1981)
49. 37th President (1969-1974)
51. Military pay stub
54. Oklahoma town
55. Paulo, Brazil
56. USAF MAJCOM in charge of airlift
58. In USAF, acronym for time to intercept an enemy
59. Cruces, N.M.
60. Best pilot

### ACROSS

1. 1st President (1789-97)
8. 11th President (1845-49)
12. Everything
13. Retirees' org.
14. Military computer networks (abbrev.)
15. Allow
17. Creases
19. Building block of evolution
20. 14th President (1853-57)
22. Fencing tool
23. 3rd President (1801-1809)
29. Ford mistake?
30. Help
31. Capital of Norway
32. Military bed
33. English metaphysical poet and divine
34. 41st President (1989-93)
38. Blades
39. Jaleel White character on Family Matters
40. Comedian Caesar
41. Big truck
43. 103 once upon a time
44. Cauldron
45. TV show \_\_\_ Got a Secret
47. Military meal in the field (abbrev.)
48. Sign gas
50. Singer Fitzgerald
52. Sly look
53. Gov't space agency
57. Ease
61. Trout
62. 6th President (1825-29)
63. Mexican food item
64. USAF E-4 aircraft (abbrev.)
65. 34th President (1953-61)

## Wolf Pack wheels

**Monday through Thursday**  
Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and departs Osan at noon and 6 p.m.

**Friday**  
Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. and departs Osan at noon and 10 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. and departs Osan at noon and 4 p.m.

**Sunday**  
Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and noon and departs Osan at noon and 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for special consideration of airman morale one way, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.

## Education

**CLEP, DANTES and EXCELSIOR** The base education and training office will provide CLEP, DANTES and EXCELSIOR tests Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. and Wednesday at 1 p.m. Tests won't be offered the last Friday of the month. Testing is in building 1053, room 3. To make an appointment or for more information, call 782-5148 or 782-7291.

**CDC testing** Career Development Course testing is Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Thursday 9 a.m. in building 1053, room 3. Unit training managers must make appointments for testing.

**ACT, SAT AND OTHER TESTING** ACT, SAT and any other test not mentioned are offered the last Friday of the month at 8 a.m. Testing is in building 1053, room 3. For more information or to make an appointment, call 782-5148 or 782-7291.

## Meetings

**AFSA** The Air Force Sergeants Association meets the second Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the Loring Club Officers' Lounge.

**Focus 5/6** The Focus 5/6 welcomes Air Force and Army E-5s and E-6s to meet the second Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. at the Loring Club.

**Top 3** The Kunsan Top 3 meets the second Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Loring Club.

**Airman's Advisory Council** The Airman's Advisory Council meets the last Tuesday of the month at 3 p.m. in the Loring Club Officers' Lounge. All airmen, E-1 to E-4, are invited to attend.

## FSC

**Relocation brief** The family support center offers a relocation brief Tuesday 2 to 3 p.m. at the Loring Club. For more information or to register, call 782-5644.

**Korean cooking class** The family support center offers a Korean cooking class Wednesday 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn. To register or for more information, call 782-5644.

**Return and reunion briefing** The family support center offers a return and reunion briefing at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sonlight Inn. To register or for more information or to register, call 782-5644.

# LIEUTENANT DAN'S BAND



FEATURING GARY

**SINISE WILL PERFORM AT THE LORING CLUB WEDNESDAY AT 7 P.M.**

**Korean language class** The family support center offers a Korean language class Thursday at 5 p.m. in building 255, room 215. For more information, or to register, call 782-5644.

## Volunteer Opportunities

**Korean orphanage** Wolf Pack members interested in volunteering at the local Kae Chong Orphanage should meet in the military personnel flight parking lot Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. Transportation is provided. For more information, e-mail or call Airman Nathan Biles at 782-5960.

## Chapel

**Latter-Day Saint** Services are Sundays at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel.

**Catholic services** Mass is Saturdays at 5:30 p.m., Sundays at 9 a.m., and every Monday and Wednesday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the chapel. Catholic Reconciliation is by appointment, Saturdays at 4:30 p.m. and Sundays at 8 a.m. R.C.I.A. is Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the chapel conference room.

**Protestant services** General Protestant worship service is Sundays at 11 a.m. and the contemporary praise and worship service is Sundays at 6 p.m. Both services are conducted in the chapel.

**Gospel** Gospel services are Sundays at 1 p.m. and the inspirational praise and worship service is Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel.

**Sonlight Inn hours** The Sonlight Inn is open every Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. Fridays from 6 p.m. to midnight, and Saturdays from 6:30 a.m. to midnight.

**Sunday School and Bible studies** The chapel hosts several schools and Bible study groups at the Sonlight Inn. Call the chapel for more information at 782-4300.

Men's Bible study is Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Luncheon Bible study is Thursdays at noon.

Sunday school is offered Sunday at 9:45 and 11:30 a.m.

Korean-American Bible study is Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Bible study and fellowship is Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn.

Protestant Bible study Sundays at 9:45 a.m. at the Sonlight Inn, room 1.

Promise Keepers Bible study is Mondays at 7 p.m.

*Submit your events for Bulletins by sending an e-mail to wolfpack-warrior@kunsan.af.mil.*



For more information, contact your unit voting representative or go to [www.fvap.gov](http://www.fvap.gov)

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Master Sgt. John Pupo, in building 1305, room 253A, call 782-9404, or e-mail [8fw/caa@kunsan.af.mil](mailto:8fw/caa@kunsan.af.mil)



### Wolf Pack Honor Guard

Seeking the Best of the Best  
For more information, call Staff Sgt. Kevin James at 782-5411

## Need a taxi? Call 782-4318

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## FREE CLASSIFIEDS

To submit an item for Free Classifieds, send an e-mail to [wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil](mailto:wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil) with "classifieds" and the category (Wanted, For Sale or Lost & Found) in the subject block. All submissions must contain member's rank, name and phone number and must originate from the member's e-mail account. No "personal" ads will be accepted. Deadline for submissions is noon Friday a week prior to desired printing. For more information, call 782-4705.

### For Sale:

Keyboard Korg N364 Workstation Keyboard w/ hard flight case includes assignable sustain pedal, manuals and factory sound disk. All in excellent condition - \$500 OBO. If interested, call Staff Sgt. Ken DeVito Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 782-0423.



**CLEAR THE WEAPON:** A security forces member clears his weapon for safety before loading it at the armory.

# Security Forces: Arming up to 'Defend the Base, HOOAH!'



Photo by Staff Sgt. Robert Wollenberg

**ARMORY:** Staff Sgt. Robert Ehrhardt, 8th Security Forces Squadron, gets an M-9 from the armory here Wednesday before shift change. Security forces members draw weapons prior to shift change.



**SECURITY FORCES:** Senior Airman Miguel Rodriguez (left) ensures his weapon works properly while Staff Sgt. James Gonzalez supervises.



**GUARD MOUNT:** Master Sgt. Les Nadon briefs safety procedures to his flight prior to shift change during guardmount. During guardmount people are accounted for, posts are assigned for that shift, and anything from the previous shift is passed on.