

# Redstone Rocket

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September 19, 1984

## Drug abuse education and prevention observance set

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The military may be ahead of the civilian community in combating drug abuse because it has accepted that there is a problem, according to the human resources chaplain here.

"We've already accepted that we have this problem and now we're trying to find ways to prevent it," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ron Bynum of the Human Resources Development Office.

Congress has passed a joint resolution declaring Sept. 23-29 as National Drug Abuse Education and Prevention Week. Officials here include alcohol when referring to abused drugs. The special week is "to help make people aware of the harmful effects of abusing alcohol and then trying to offer alternatives," Bynum said.

Features during the week include discounts at the clubs on post for people who decline an alcoholic beverage with their meal on certain club nights. Also a display with free literature will be set up at various locations. Religion as a drug alternative is to be the topic when the commander of Special Troops speaks at the Wednesday, Sept. 26 prayer breakfast.

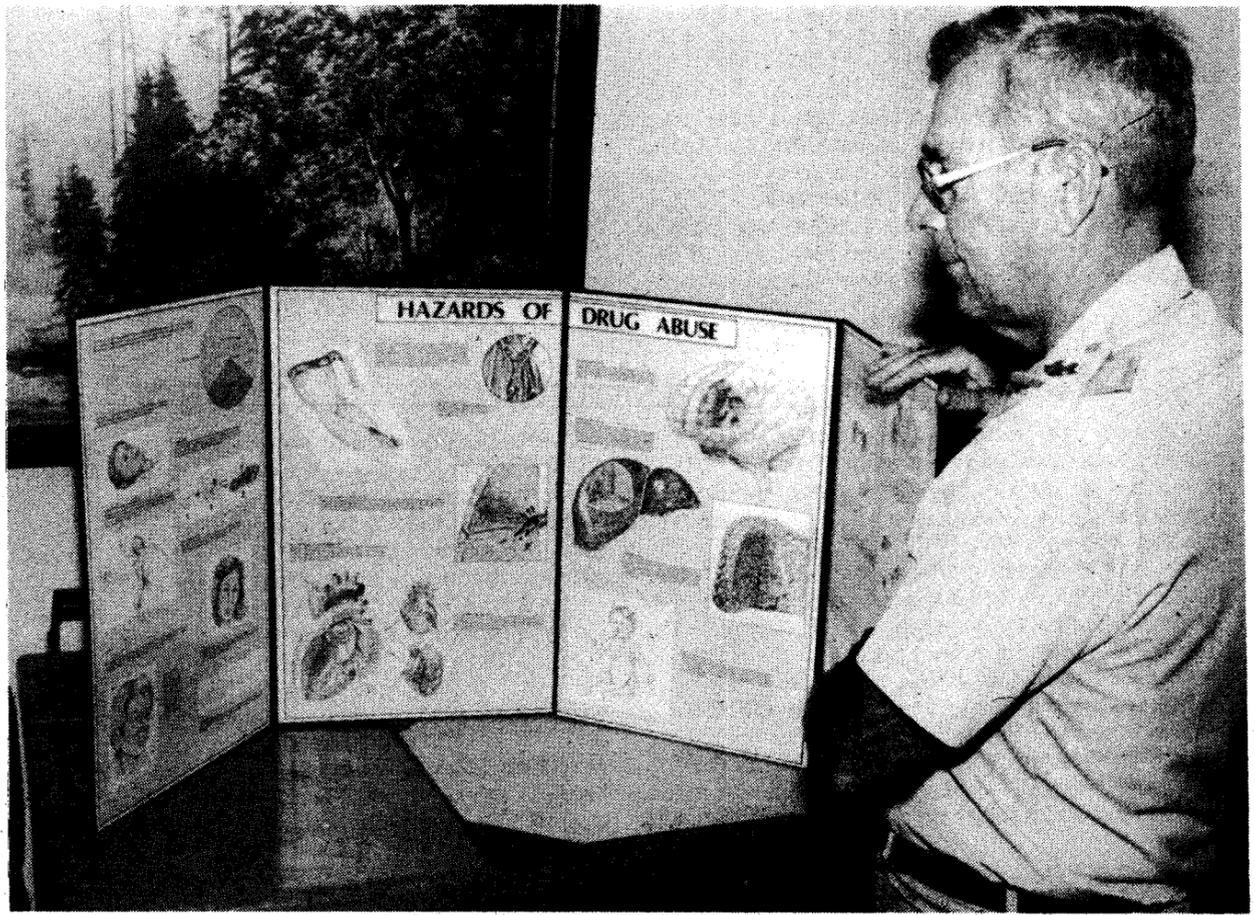
A meeting Sept. 27 among troop commanders, counselors and others is to examine how to better help the drug dependent person. "What we want to do is look at some cases, without mentioning any names, from our dealings with alcohol patients and see what we did right, what we did wrong, and see if we can improve," Bynum said.

Statistics reflect the abuse problem. In a four-month period, 689 people were arrested in Huntsville for driving under the influence. This included 19 people here— 12 military and seven civilian. More than 120 soldiers in six company units tested positive for marijuana in urinalysis testing for drugs.

"I see my role as more one to enhance the worth of the individual as a preventive measure in drug abuse," said Bynum. He does some individual counseling, works with the educational awareness program, and conducts a non-abusers group.

That group meets once a week in his office. It consists of four people but has varied to as many as eight. "It's for the members of the family that are not the ones dependent on alcohol but are made dependent by the person that's using the drugs or alcohol," Bynum said. "What we try to do is help them to not feel responsible for the abuser but make the abuser responsible for his or her own actions."

Punishment is not the only way to combat alcohol abuse, according to the chaplain. "I think that it's a necessary action but I don't think it's the only one," he said. Bynum listed examples of other methods the Army has used so far — including guidance on Happy Hour at clubs.



DISPLAY — Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ron Bynum studies drug abuse display that will be placed at various locations during National Drug Abuse Education and Prevention Week.

## "Ordnance" put back in missile school's name

The Missile and Munitions Center and School here has added the word "ordnance" to its name in order to give it name identification with the Army's ordnance corps and ordnance school.

The change was effective about three weeks ago, said Maj. Timothy Burns, operations chief at the school here. "It was done to show a closer relationship between this school and the ordnance school at Aberdeen," Burns said, and also to show a relationship to the ordnance corps.

The name change was brought about by Maj. Gen. William Potts, the Army chief of ordnance at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., according to Burns.

The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and

School, as it is now called, and the Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen are both ordnance corps affiliates, Burns noted, with the school here concerned with missile ordnance and the one at Aberdeen with automotive ordnance.

Arsenal historian Mary Cagle's records show that "ordnance" was a part of the school's name originally. A provisional Redstone Ordnance Missile School was established here in March 1952 and later that year the name was changed to Ordnance Guided Missile School. The term "ordnance" was dropped in 1966 when the name was changed to Missile and Munitions Center and School.

## Light divisions proposed in New York, Alaska

WASHINGTON — Fort Drum, N.Y., has been selected as the "preferred alternative" home-base for the Army's 17th active component division, the 10th Infantry.

In a Sept. 11 announcement, Army Secretary John O. Marsh, Jr. also released the proposal to activate another light infantry division with preferred stationing in Alaska. Designated as the 6th Infantry, this new light division would divide its elements between Forts Richardson and Wainwright.

"Preferred alternative" refers to a tentative selection subject to final review for compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act.

"While the Army was reviewing its options for stationing the 10th Infantry Division and examining its strategic and force posture, the need to strengthen our forces on the west coast, particularly in Alaska, became evident," said Army officials in explaining

the proposal. "It recommended that the 6th Infantry Division be formed and based in Alaska. This unit, organized as a light infantry division, would be tailored to fit the needs for theater defense of Alaska and the Aleutians."

Activation of the 6th Infantry Division would begin in fiscal year 1986. Both divisions are expected to be complete (2 active and 1 reserve brigade each by the end of fiscal 1987).

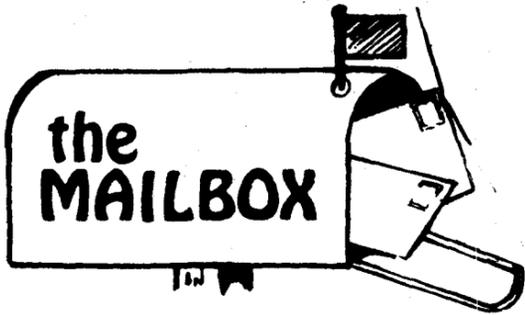
Each division will be rounded out with an existing reserve component brigade which will train and participate in exercises with the parent division.

Implementation of the light infantry initiatives will begin in October 1984 with the conversion of the 7th Infantry at Fort Ord, Calif., to light division configuration. Conversion is expected to be completed by the end of fiscal 1985. In June, the Army an-

nounced the reactivation of the 29th Infantry Division, composed of Maryland and Virginia Army National Guard units, as a light infantry division.

"Our recent experience, and that of our allies, confirms that credible, rapidly deploying, lighter forces are needed to counter the kinds of threat likely to be faced by the United States through the 1990s," said Army officials.

The proposed locations for stationing the 10th Division and the proposal to activate and locate the 6th Infantry Division will be part of documents to be filed with the Environmental Protection Agency. The final decision on these proposals will be made after public and interagency review of the final environmental documents and consideration of all operational, economic and environmental factors. (Arnews)



## Another viewpoint

Editor:

During the past year, several letters have been published in the *Rocket* concerning traffic speed. The latest one by Hayden F. Glenn was so righteous and moralistic that I could easily visualize the buttons popping off his shirt as his chest swelled with pride. I would like to present another viewpoint—that of one who commutes 150 miles daily from the Shoals.

Speed does not cause accidents, neither does blind adherence to speed limits prevent them! Drivers are responsible! Mr. Glenn seems to typify the kind of driver I hope to avoid. To quote his letter, he acts "out of perverseness" and "enjoys his trip" without considering the impact of his actions on the traffic stream. Driving in rush-hour traffic is a serious business. The object is to survive the trip—not "enjoy" it. The best driver is one who causes the least disruption in the traffic flow. One who drives 10 mph slower than the flow is more hazardous than one who drives 10 mph faster because the whole stream is disrupted as it tries to get around the obstacle in its path. In particular, a righteous driver (i.e. 'I'm driving the legal speed so everyone else is wrong') who drives in defiance of surrounding traffic conditions, is an added hazard that I could do without. Every day, I meet at least one example of drivers who:

- Drive in the left lane at speeds below that of the traffic stream and refuse to move over
- Never change lanes to allow a car to enter the four-lane highway
- Pull onto a four-lane highway when oncoming traffic is only yards away and then creep down the road
- Pull out to pass without looking back when a third, faster car, is already passing.

Further examples abound, but in general, too many drivers operate their vehicles as if they were the only driver on the road. In summation, I prefer to drive with people who exhibit alertness, common courtesy and flexibility to changing conditions—not righteousness and perversity.

J. R. Arrington

### Sign your letter

Letters will not be considered for publication in the *Redstone Rocket* unless they are signed and contain an address or phone number for the writer. Names are withheld on request but unsigned letters will not be used.

## Flying club plane flew to Honduras in January

The Army Materiel Command directed all commanders Sept. 14 to instruct flying clubs under their cognizance that they must get prior approval from the local commander for all flights destined outside the continental United States.

This was in the wake of reports that the off-duty Huntsville police officer who died recently in Nicaragua had been a passenger in a Redstone Flying Club plane bound for Honduras earlier this year.

Dana Parker Jr. was among those on a Cherokee 6 aircraft logged out of the flying club on Jan. 8 for a member's private flight. The plane was piloted by William P. Courtney with passengers listed as Parker, Potter and Posey. Courtney was identified as a flying club member and a member of the Alabama National Guard.

The routing listed was Tallahassee, Fla., and Key West, Fla. The flying club was told the aircraft was going to Honduras on a vacation trip. A search of club records since 1981 indicate no other flight of this nature has occurred. Flight filings with FAA for an overseas destination are not kept by the club.

The plane, owned by William A. Moeller, was checked back into the flying club on Jan. 21, according to officials.

Parker, 36, and James Powell III, 36, of Memphis, were killed Sept. 1 when their helicopter was shot down by government troops in Nicaragua. Both men were members of Civilian Military Assistance, a group based in Decatur, Ala. Parker was on vacation from his job as a Huntsville police detective when he was killed.

**THE REDSTONE ROCKET**

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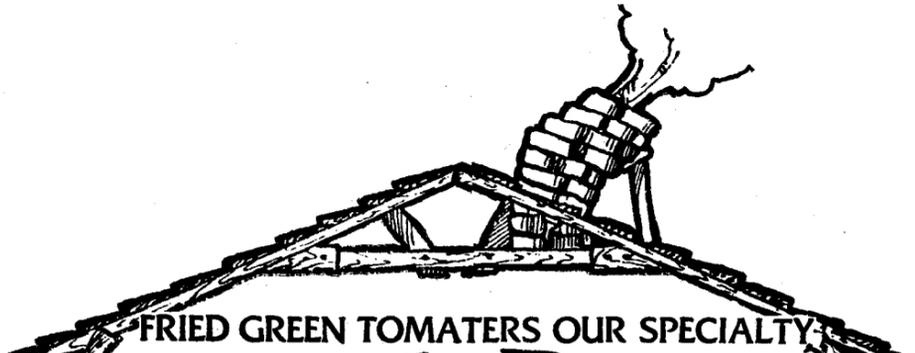
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# Daniels reaches his long-range goal ahead of schedule

BY SKIP VAUGHN

When he was growing up in Troy, Ala., LeRoy Daniels was a sickly child, an asthmatic, who people thought would need an education to make something of himself.

Daniels has certainly made something of himself. In late August he became the civilian personnel officer for the Missile Command. This fulfills a long-range goal he had written about while working on a master's degree at Alabama A&M University in 1973.

"I feel so honored and happy to be in this job. It is the fulfillment of a dream and an expectation," says Daniels, who reached his goal nine years ahead of his schedule.

He has been helped along the way by family members and an entire community of friends back in Troy. He admits that he was somewhat of a community pet who some still refer to as their "baby." They used to send him \$1 or \$2 while he was in college. One woman, his cousin Johnnie Pearl, sent him \$5 and he was overjoyed. "I thought I was really rich on campus then," he recalls with a laugh.

Daniels felt indebted to Earl Robeson, a vocational education teacher who helped him attend A&M in September 1961. Robeson found him a summer job at A&M and drove him to the school.

"I asked him how much I owed him and he said I did not owe him any money but just that he had helped me to go to college (so) that I was obligated to help someone else," Daniels says. "That's a pretty noble obligation that perhaps everyone should have—to help one person—and I guarantee you it becomes contagious."

He was the fourth of 10 children. His father Rozell, who died in 1979, was a barber in Troy for 40 years. His mother Eva was a cook at Troy State University for several years until she retired on disability.

"I had a lot of fun growing up because we are a close family. You know, we had to be," Daniels says. "We all had jobs. We all paid our way in terms of our books and our clothes for high school. We worked every summer. I worked in my father's barbershop. I was a barber from the time I was in the 10th grade until I finished college, so for about six or seven years.

"I was pretty good at it too, so folks say. But I don't think I was ever quite as good as my father. To me he was the best barber that I've ever seen and I've seen some good barbers, but to me he was the best. And on the other side of the ledger, my mother is a super duper cook. In fact to this very day people are always asking her to bake cakes for them and

she always made a caramel cake for me. That was always my favorite. So my mother is still recognized as being the best cook around."

His mother's mother, Daisy, and her two friends, Miss Carrie and Ma Mandy, were a big influence on him when he was growing up. The three older women always told him they expected he was going to do something, whatever that was. He recalls that he was a sickly child and that most black people at that time were working either as school teachers, preachers or laborers.

"They (the three women) used to tell me I'd have to get something in my head because I'd never be strong enough to do any heavy work. And they made sure that I stayed on the right track," he says.

Daniels was the first in the family to go to college. He thinks that was because the others decided college was the only way he was going to make a living. His parents and his three older brothers sacrificed to get him there and people in the community sent him money.



PERSONNEL OFFICER — LeRoy Daniels has been the civilian personnel officer here since Aug. 26.

He received a bachelor's degree in history and government from A&M in 1965 and a master's of business administration there in 1973. That was the year each student had to write about their future. A GS-11 at the time, he wrote that his first goal was to be Redstone's chief of recruitment and placement by 1983, his second goal was to be the personnel officer by 1993, and that he would expect to retire before the turn of the century.

In December 1965 he entered his first government job on a temporary appointment as a personnel staffing specialist here. He became permanently employed as a personnel clerk. In March 1966 he was drafted and spent almost 19 months in Okinawa. He returned to Redstone as a personnel clerk in 1968—on April Fool's Day, he recalls. He became a personnel intern the following February.

Daniels went to Seoul, Korea, in 1976 to become the chief of recruitment and placement there, in grade GS-13. Two years later he returned here as a GS-12 but was not selected as Redstone's new chief of recruitment and placement when the position opened. He left Redstone in June 1979 for a GS-14 job in Washington, D.C. He worked there in the EEO action agency of the assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs. He went to Fort Rucker, Ala., in 1980 as the personnel officer before returning to Redstone this year as the personnel officer, in grade GM-15.

Of his eight brothers and one sister: Willie D. is a minister in Dothan, Ala.; Rozell Jr., stationed in Montgomery, is the senior NCO advisor to the Alabama National Guard; Henry works with the Postal Service in New York; Lamar works for the Army Recruiting Command in Phoenix, Ariz.; Brady is head of news, finance and administration for NBC in Washington, D.C.; Gladys works for Maxwell Air Force Base and is married to an attorney in Montgomery; Posey is a training officer at an Alabama correctional officers' training facility in Selma; Vaughn works with the mental health agency in Troy; and Vernon, Vaughn's identical twin, works at Fort Rucker.

Daniels doesn't think much of being recognized as the first black civilian personnel officer at Redstone. He wants to be perceived as the civilian personnel officer, period.

"My race is black but the color of my position is neutral," he says. "It has no color."

At 41 Daniels enjoys playing golf and shooting pool. Lately he has tried his hand at creative writing. He has written a short story—which he is deciding whether or not to try to publish—and has thought about writing a book. "Sometimes my imagination goes wild with me and I've even thought about writing a play but I don't know if that's ever going to happen," he says. "I think that I would have some interesting stories to tell. Whether I'll ever do it, who knows."

He married his college sweetheart, Sandra Hudson of Birmingham, in 1968 after he returned from the service. They have two sons—Michael, 14, a freshman at Johnson High School, and Marcus, 8, a third grader at Holy Family Catholic School.

"I met her when we were singing in the Alabama A&M University choir. She turned around to see who was singing such bad notes. And there I was. She kind of smiled to give me some encouragement to do a little bit better," Daniels recalls.

He didn't set his sights on becoming a singer, anyway.

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# Picker favors Clemson Tigers over Georgia Bulldogs

BY SKIP VAUGHN

The Clemson Tigers go on the prowl this weekend into the always dangerous territory of the Georgia Bulldogs.

On offense the Tigers are led by senior quarterback Mike Eppley, a good passer who also started on the Clemson basketball team last season. The defense is anchored by All-America, senior middle guard William Perry. At 6-3 he weighs in at— get this —320 pounds.

Georgia's Bulldogs lost 23 seniors from a team that went 43-4-1 over the past four years. But the 'Dogs are always tough, especially at home in Athens.

In other games Auburn attempts to rebound at home against Southern Mississippi after losing last week at Texas; Florida State travels to Miami (Fla.); and Nebraska goes to UCLA.

Last week's picks resulted in a 19-10-1 record, bringing the season totals to 43-22-2. Here are Skip's Picks for this weekend in major college football:

- Southwest Louisiana at Alabama— Bama by 14
- Southern Mississippi at Auburn— Auburn by 1
- Clemson at Georgia— Clemson by 3
- Kentucky at Tulane— Kentucky by 17
- Arizona at Louisiana State— LSU by 7
- Louisiana Tech at Ole Miss— Miss by 24
- Miss State at Missouri— Missouri by 13
- Army at Tennessee— Tennessee by 21
- Kansas at Vanderbilt— Vandy by 14
- Citadel at Georgia Tech— Tech by 17
- Florida State at Miami (Fla.)— Miami by 7
- Maryland at West Virginia— WVa. by 10
- North Carolina at Boston College— BC by 7
- Richmond at Virginia Tech— VPI by 13
- Virginia at Navy— Navy by 14
- Michigan State at Illinois— Ill. by 3
- Indiana at Northwestern— Northwestern by 1
- Iowa at Ohio State— Ohio State by 7
- Wisconsin at Michigan— Michigan by 14
- Nebraska at UCLA— Nebraska by 10



- Colorado at Notre Dame— Notre Dame by 13
- Baylor at Oklahoma— Okla. by 7
- Air Force at Utah— Air Force by 10
- Southern Cal at Arizona State— ASU by 14
- Brigham Young at Hawaii— BYU by 21

- Pittsburgh at Temple— Pitt by 13
- Rutgers at Syracuse— Syracuse by 10
- Houston at Washington— Washington by 7
- San Jose State at Stanford— Stanford by 3
- San Diego State at Oklahoma State— OSU by 30

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'79 Corolla Wagon	3,950
One owner, excellent condition, 5 speed, am/fm, luggage rack	
'79 Celica Coupe	5,350
5 speed, air, new paint & tires	
'78 Celica Liftback	4,850
Two tone, paint, 5 speed, air, sunroof, am/fm/cassette, alloy wheels, raised white letter radials.	
'78 Celica Liftback	4,850
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'81 Capri T-Top	5,450
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4 speed, and air, like new, radials, very clean, 49,000 miles	
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<b>BUICK</b>	
'83 Regal Sport Coupe	9,450
Triple burgundy with velour buckets tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, landau top and chrome sport wheels	
<b>LINCOLN</b>	
'79 Lincoln	7,950
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<b>CHEVY</b>	
'81 Monte Carlo	5,950
36,000 miles, two tone paint, am/fm/cass rally wheels, white letter radials	
'80 Camaro	5,950
Black with rally wheels, 6 cyl, automatic, air, stereo	
'82 Celebrity 4 dr	Save
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# Hunting briefings promote safety, understanding

BY JEFF WATSON

Orientation briefings for people planning to hunt on Redstone Arsenal are being offered every Monday and Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Outdoor Recreation Center.

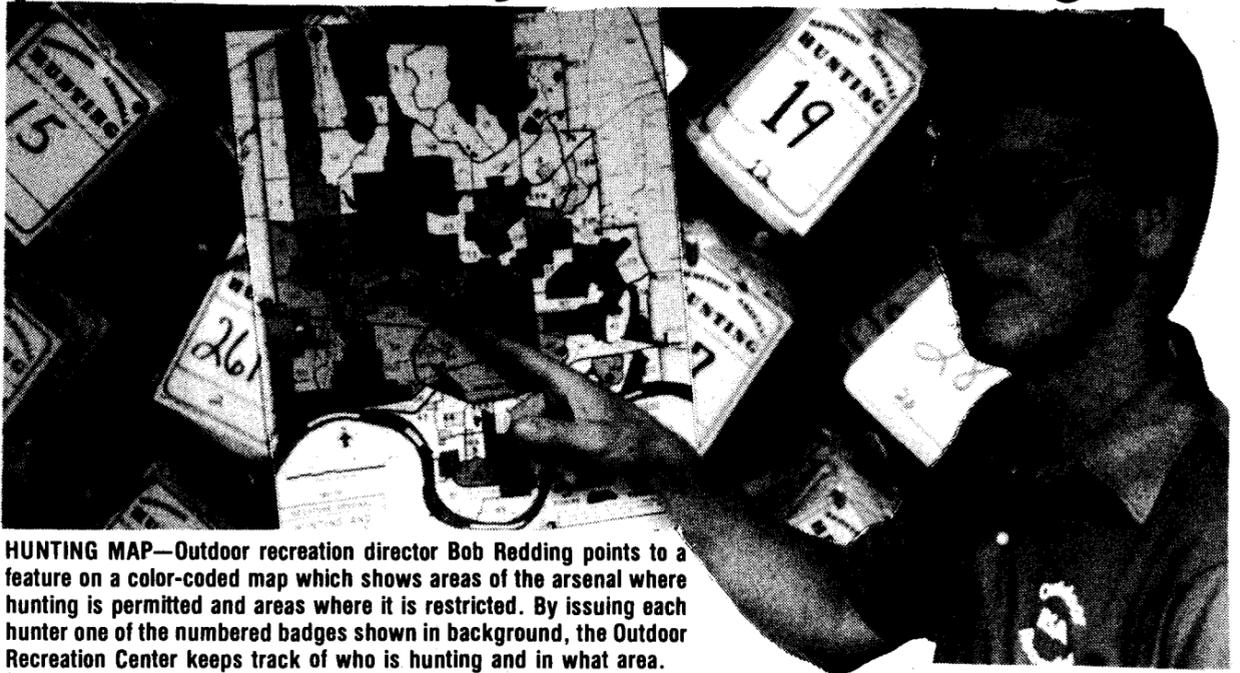
The briefings, which are mandatory for all who hunt on post, were brought back last year after being discontinued a few years previous and are credited with reducing the number of complaints and violations last season, according to Bob Redding, director of outdoor recreation.

"The most frequent problem for us in the past has been hunters not knowing the regulations. By having the orientation briefing it makes the hunter more aware of the regulations here on post," Redding said.

He said the briefings also serve to make sure that people hunting on the arsenal are aware of safety rules.

"We want people to be safety conscious, take pride and respect property, and just enjoy the outdoors," said Redding.

"We would like people to know that we are trying to have a good program here, and we need cooperation to be successful," he added.

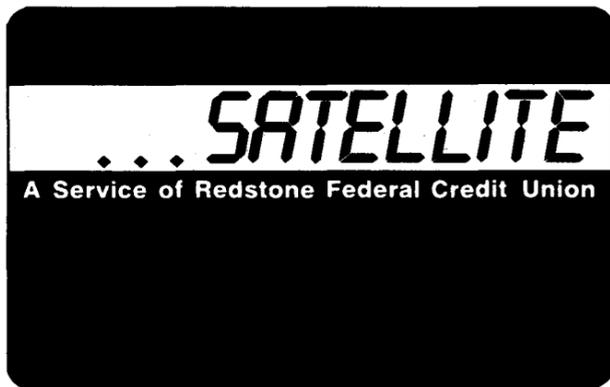


**HUNTING MAP**—Outdoor recreation director Bob Redding points to a feature on a color-coded map which shows areas of the arsenal where hunting is permitted and areas where it is restricted. By issuing each hunter one of the numbered badges shown in background, the Outdoor Recreation Center keeps track of who is hunting and in what area.

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# Vulcan class works as team

BY CINDY WATSON

Females outnumber males six to two in the Vulcan repairer class at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School, but the students and instructors say this gender imbalance doesn't get in the way of learning and teamwork.

"I tell the class leader what has to be done and they do it," said Sgt. Alex Lee, an instructor. "I have not noticed any friction within the class. They all work together."

When a problem does arise, class members work it out together. "The only problem is lifting things. If

some of us can't lift some of the equipment, then everyone gets together and helps," said Vulcan student PFC Doris Jones.

Jones said being outnumbered doesn't seem to intimidate the males, who seem to enjoy the class. "I think it makes them feel more masculine."

"If you apply yourself, then being a male or female isn't a problem," she said. "The course is fun. We all work together pretty good."

Vulcan instructor Leroy Pugh sums up, "I see no difference in the way males and females are treated. Like any soldier, they are taught teamwork."

# Exchange service recalls four toys

DALLAS — Four Henry Gordy novelty toys have been recalled by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service after failing the Consumer Product Safety Commission's hazard test for small parts.

The toys are the daredevils (a set of three motorcycles), the kiddie combo (a guitar and two flutes) and the model's beauty set (a makeup kit). All are made of plastic and are priced at about a dollar each.

These toys contain small parts that could be easily removed and swallowed by very young children, such toys are required by law to carry a warning that the toy is recommended only for children older than

three. The packaging on the three Henry Gordy items do not carry the warning.

A fourth toy recalled by AAFES, the fast draw target game, consists of a spring-action gun designed to shoot a vinyl-tipped dart. Although the manufacturer's packaging claims that the gun will fire only the darts supplied, investigation disclosed that the gun has a rounded barrel that could allow objects such as nails to be inserted and fired.

AAFES has pulled all four toys from its shelves and encourages parents to return them to their local exchanges for refund.

## SOUTHEASTERN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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## DEFENSE MANAGEMENT AND TECHNOLOGIES

A program leading to the Doctor of Science (D.Sc.) degree with a specialization in Defense Management and Technologies is now available from Southeastern Institute of Technology.

The program is intended for senior personnel in industrial and governmental organizations and involves a detailed examination of the environment, economics, functions, and technologies of the U.S. defense system. Each participant must hold a master's degree in a technical or management area, be involved in defense programs, and have a Secret security clearance.

The first required course, National Security Environment (27-635), will be given during the Late Fall Term (TT 6.50-9.00 p.m.; Oct. 30-Dec. 20). Presented in seminar format and coordinated by MG Melvin G. Bowling (U.S. Air Force, retired), the course will include the following topics:

• National Security Policy	• The Soviet Union	• Nuclear Challenges & Alternatives
• Security Decision-Making	• NATO and Europe	• National Security Economics
• The Role of Intelligence	• Other Areas and Alliances	• The Defense Industry
• Defense Policy and Strategy	• Security Assistance	• Weapons Acquisition
• Congressional Influences	• Strategic Nuclear Policy	• Defense Mobilization

Qualified individuals other than program participants may also attend the course, provided positions are available.

Other courses in the specialization are Economics of Defense (24-645), Project/Program Management (27-621), Defense System Technologies (27-637), and two electives. The D.Sc. program involves a minimum of 48 units (sem. hrs.) in post-master's work, including 24 units in research activities. For additional information, telephone

## 837-9726

Southeastern Institute of Technology is an independent professional school of engineering, management, and applied science, and admits attendees of any age, sex, race, color, or national ethnic origin.

### Youth soccer

Eisenhower (under 10)				
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Scorpions1	0	1	3	2
Sharks	1	1	0	0
Cobra	0	3	0	0

Bradley (under 12)				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts.
Panthers	2	0	0	4
Strikers	1	1	0	2
Rowdies	0	1	1	1
Scorpions	0	1	1	1

McArthur (under 14)				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts.
Rowdies	2	0	0	4
Redstone	0	2	0	0
Bandits	0	2	0	0

Pershing (under 16)				
	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts.
Blasts	2	0	0	4
Redstone Red	1	1	0	2



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# Soldier finds accurate prediction of his promotion

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Glen Brashear is one soldier whose life has evolved around the Army.

Brashear, due to become a chief warrant officer today, grew up near Fort Sill, Okla., went to Germany as an Army family member, then enlisted after high school.

"I've been Army basically all my life, since grade school," he said. He looked forward to his appointment as a chief warrant officer, aviation maintenance technician.

Since January, Brashear has worked as an aircraft technical inspector at the airfield here. Before that he was in aviation assistance with the Redstone Readiness

Group.

He came to the readiness group from Germany where he was stationed from 1979 to the end of 1982. He had applied for a warrant officer appointment while in Germany, then re-applied here this year. An Army board was held in May and he was notified of his appointment in June.

"I was surprised. I was pretty confident I'd make the fully qualified list but I wasn't sure I'd get appointed so fast," Brashear said.

The Lawton, Okla., native was raised by his mother and stepfather Cecil Reynolds, a career soldier who retired in New York in 1965. Reynolds died in 1982 and was buried in Oklahoma. Brashear's mother, Evelyn Reynolds, lives in Lawton. Brashear has five brothers and a sister.

He joined the Army after he was graduated from Oneonta (N.Y.) Senior High School in 1967. "During Vietnam they were grabbing everybody up so I figured I'd go for a choice instead of a chance," he says.

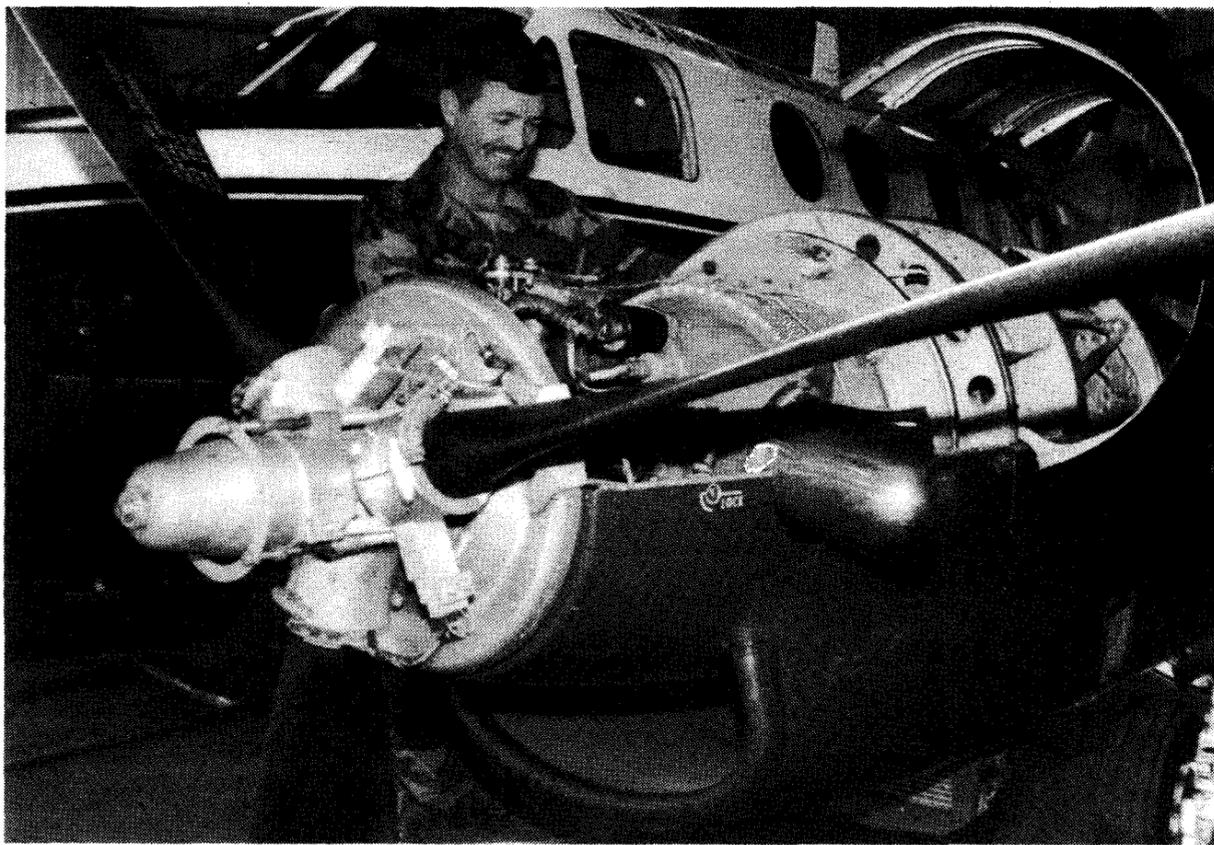
Brashear chose aviation. "It's just a good career field and the the people in it, I think, are some of the better qualified soldiers," he says. He wants to earn a college degree by the time he retires.

The new chief warrant officer expects to go to Fort Rucker for a two-week warrant officer orientation course in mid October, then return here before leaving for Fort Eustis, Va., where he will take two courses in November.

"After that I don't know where I'm going yet," he says, "Hopefully stateside." He and his wife Phyllis have a 4-year-old daughter, Brit.

The couple enjoys eating in restaurants. In February, while eating at a Chinese food place, Brashear got a fortune cookie that proved to be accurate. It read, "You will be promoted soon."

"I kept that thing as a reminder," Brashear says. Perhaps another fortune cookie will predict his next assignment.



AVIATION TECHNICIAN — Newly appointed CWO 2 Glen Brashear does final check on an aircraft engine.



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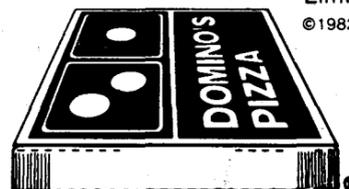
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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Recreation Center

Tonight - Ping pong at 7 p.m. Thursday - Bingo at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Probe tourney at 7 p.m. Saturday - Free ice cream sundaes from 3-5 p.m. Sunday - Opryland tour at 8 a.m. Monday - Trivia quiz and refreshments at 7 p.m. Tuesday - Pool at 7 p.m. The Recreation Center in building 3711 is open daily from 1:30-10 p.m. For information call 876-5492.

## Bloodmobile

Today - Recreation Center from 9-12. Thursday - Thiokol from 7:30-12. Friday - Building 5681 from 7-12. Tuesday (Sept. 25) - Building 3480S (6th Student Company) from 12-5.

## Protestant women

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet Sept. 20 from 9:30-11 a.m. at Bicentennial Chapel. Flo Stallworth will present a program, "A Day in the Life of a Christian Athlete". The program is an informal discussion of how she, her husband Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver John Stallworth and their children ages eight and five cope with continual travel, separation and publicity and how their lifestyle is similar to that of military families. The Stallworths are residents of Huntsville. The public is invited.

## Catholic youth

The Catholic Youth Organization has scheduled a retreat at Joe Wheeler State Park during Sept. 21-23. For information call Patty Wilson, Christian education director, at 876-5707.

## Guadalcanal veterans

Retired Col. George G. Tillery has been appointed Alabama representative for the Guadalcanal Veterans Association. Those interested in joining or learning about the association can contact Tillery at Route 1, Box 761, Enterprise, Ala. 36330, telephone 347-2070.

## Supply management screening panel

The annual DA supply management civilian career program screening panel will convene in Arlington, Va. Nov. 27-Dec. 7 to evaluate employees eligible for referral to GM/GS 14 and 15 level positions. Career appraisal packages should be sent to Willena Richardson, DRSMI-SS, by Oct. 12. For information or forms call Richardson at 876-1531/1411.

## Toastmasters

The Mason-Dixon Toastmasters club meets Monday evenings at 6:30 at Shoney's on Governors Drive. Toastmasters is an international educational organization of individuals interested in improving their public speaking ability. The public is invited.

## Government accountants

The North Alabama Chapter of the Association of Government Accountants will meet on Thursday, Sept. 20, at Michael's Restaurant, Ramada Inn. Social hour will be at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and the program to follow. Pat Murphy, account executive for Anderson Computers, will speak on "Interface between the Business and Home Computer. For reservations call Sharal Huegele 876-8147 or Theresa Scholz 895-3192.

## Warrant officer board

A board will meet late in November to select warrant officers for integration into the regular Army. Those who want to apply for integration must apply by Sept. 30. The board will automatically consider warrant officers who meet the criteria in AR 601-100, except those in MOSs 011A, 051A, 202A and 731A. Warrant officers in

these MOSs who would like to be considered must apply in accordance with AR 601-100. Applicants should obtain officer evaluation reports as outlined in this regulation and forward to Milpercen, Attn DAPC-OPP-PW, by Nov. 10. Warrant officers eligible for consideration should review their OMPF and ORB before the board convenes.

## Art museum

Free guided tours are offered each Sunday at 4 p.m. of the Huntsville Museum of Art which is currently featuring the Sara Roby Foundation Collection of 55 paintings, drawings and sculptures by major American artists of the past five decades. The museum is open Tuesday-Friday from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. and closed Mondays. For information contact the museum at 700 Monroe Street, telephone 534-4566.

## Contract managers

The Huntsville Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will meet Sept. 27 at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers Club. Don Freedman, head of policy and organizational management at Defense Systems Management College, will speak on the topic "Warranties". Cost of the luncheon is \$5.25. Reservations are required. Call Sherry Coffey, 453-3652, Myra King, 876-5515, or Eugene Andrzejewski, 532-1644, by 11 a.m. Sept. 26.

## Logistics engineers

The Tennessee valley Chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers will hold its regular business luncheon meeting on Sept. 20 at the Officers Club. A social with cash bar is at 11:30 with lunch at noon. Frederick H. Cole, deputy director of Missile Systems Readiness Directorate, is guest speaker. Present and prospective members and guests are invited. Cost is \$6. For reservations call Glynn Smith, 876-4019, or Marty Martin, 876-8166.

## Christian Women's Club

The local Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon meeting on Monday, Sept. 24, from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Officers Club. The program will include a fashion show, guest soloist and speaker. Cost of the luncheon is \$6 with reservations and cancellations necessary by Friday. Call Edna Nietman, 883-8486, or Kathryn Kelley, 881-2428. A free nursery is provided for young children of mothers attending the luncheon. The club is a non-denominational group with no membership requirement and no dues. All interested women are invited to attend.

## Personnel managers

The September meeting of the Huntsville Chapter of International Personnel Management Association will be held at the Officers Club on Sept. 25. The social begins at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6:00. Leroy Daniels, civilian personnel officer at the Missile Command, will speak. All members and guests are invited. For reservations call Bernard Collier, 876-2668, or Brenda Reed, 876-5768, by noon Friday.

## ACS training session

An ACS training session will be held on Thursday, Sept. 27, for people interested in serving as Army Community Services volunteers at Redstone Arsenal. The session will begin at 9 a.m. at the ACS office in building 3491 on Honest John Road. For more information call ACS at 876-2859.

## Learning Resource Center

A course entitled "Dynamics of Employee Behavior" is offered at the Learning Resource Center. The 24-hour videotape course, from the U.S. Army Management Engineering Training Activity, is aimed at supervisory personnel and management officials. It orients them on human behavior concepts, philosophies, and techniques in organizational settings. For more information call the LRC 876-1061/1416.

## Carpool Hotline



Oakwood and Meridian Street

Ride wanted from Oakwood and Meridian Street area to 4488, hours flexible. Teresa McDonald 876-6941.

Arab

Carpool members wanted from Arab to 4488 area, hours 7:30-4. Sandra Beaver 876-1125.

Ride or carpool wanted from Arab to 4488 vicinity, hours 8-4:30.

Judy Benson 876-8195.

## Fiddler's convention

The 18th annual Tennessee Valley Old Time Fiddler's Convention is scheduled for Oct. 5-6 at Athens State College in front of Founders Hall. Registration begins at noon Friday, Oct. 5. Finals are set for 7 p.m. for harmonica, mandolin, bluegrass banjo and old time singing. At 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, eliminations are scheduled for beginning fiddler, senior fiddler, bluegrass band, junior fiddler, old time band, and buck dancing, as well as finals for old time banjo and guitar. The event ends with a program at 6:15 p.m. and finals for beginning fiddler, old time string band, senior fiddler, buck dancing, junior fiddler, bluegrass band, and a fiddle-off. Admission is \$3 that Friday, \$4 Saturday or \$6 combination ticket. Children under 12 admitted free if attending with parents.

## Hunting and fishing licenses

Outdoor Recreation now has 1984-85 Alabama state hunting and fishing licenses for sale as well as the new Redstone Arsenal hunting and fishing permits. For more information call 876-4868.

## HHC/NCOA run

The first annual HHC-NCOA five mile run will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, beginning and ending at building 3434. Entry forms can be picked up at HHC in building 3434. For more information call Capt. Alvin Mitchell 876-4850/7443.

## Aviation association

The Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America will have a dinner meeting at the Rustic Lodge on the Tennessee River, Thursday evening, Sept. 27. The guest speaker will be Dr. Thomas Keenan, vice president for Army programs, AVCO Lycoming Division and former director for procurement, Aviation Systems Command. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m. with the barbecue meal at 7 and the guest speaker's address at 8. Cost is \$6 and dress is casual. For more information call 876-3106 or 876-8367.

## Celebrity roast

The Huntsville Press Club will have a celebrity roast featuring local television news anchors on Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Von Braun Civic Center Playhouse. Local officials will be poking fun at these TV personalities. Cash bar is at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8. Proceeds go toward a journalism scholarship. For tickets, which are \$5, call Skip Vaughn 876-4163.

## Lost dog

A nine month old, male, blonde mixed terrier with a yellow collar has been missing since Sept. 13 from 1327-A Jupiter St. on post. The dog answers to the name Brandy. If found call MSgt. Ricky McNair 830-0676.

## Found property

Found items include a boys bicycle, silver with black handlebars, brand name "Huffy"; a boys bicycle, silver and black, brand name "AMC Roadrunner"; and a gray metal box, Eastman Kodak Company. To identify and claim their property, owners may contact the Investigations Division, ATTN: AMSMI-CE, building 3649, telephone 876-2090/3449.

## Civilian basketball

A meeting for coaches and players in the Civilian Welfare Basketball League will be held 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sept. 21 in building 3665, the security training building. Coaches need to bring official team rosters, badge numbers of players, and color of team jerseys. For more information call league president Abdullah Muhammad 837-8855 or 876-4197 or Dewitt Palmore 876-1261/7388.

## Bronze Star presentation

CWO John Stensby, a member of the Huntsville Chapter of the Retired Officers Association, is to receive a Bronze Star medal for heroic achievement during the period 1941-42. The presentation by Maj. Gen. Jerry Max Bunyard will take place during the regular meeting of the chapter on Wednesday, Sept. 26 at the Officers Club. Members and their wives are encouraged to attend. The meeting will begin after the serving of a buffet luncheon at 11 a.m.

## Motorcycle club

The Redstone Rider Motorcycle Club will meet at 7:00 tonight at its clubhouse on the corner of Dodd and Buxton Roads, near the military recreation area. Meetings are normally scheduled for the first and third Thursday of each month. The club will have a membership drive in the PX parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 22. For more information call Shannón Mormon 837-2876.

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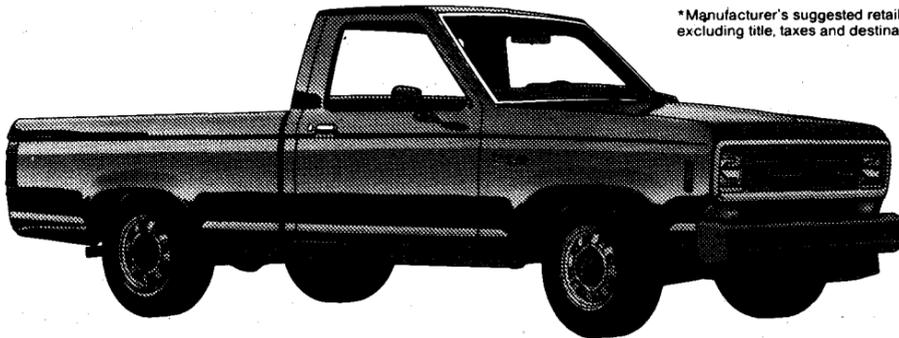
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# Soldiers seem to enjoy field training, bu

BY ED PETERS

Soldiers with the 95th Maintenance Company here seemed to welcome the opportunity to leave their shops and offices and take part in a field training exercise, but were less enthusiastic about some of the food served up during their two and one half days afield in tents.

As part of the exercise to sharpen their soldiering skills by training under field conditions, the calibration and repair group were introduced to the Army's new combat rations called MREs. Meals ready-to-eat consist of entrees such as pork patties dehydrated. These freeze dried foods in heatable pouches recently replaced C rations as the soldiers' basic combat meal.

SFC Gerald Satz was responsible for food deliveries to the hungry troops at their encampment on the Tennessee River. "They wanted to lynch me after they'd waited so long for these meals and this is what I brought them," said Satz, pointing to a box of the MREs.

"It seems like you're eating crumbled up food. But the peaches were nice," said Sp4 Wanda Grace of the MREs, which she said she didn't eat.

"It takes a while to get used to them. We're not used to them yet," said SSgt. Carolyn Scott of the new-type rations.

Sp4 Alejandro Gonzales thought the MRE meals were "pretty good". The portions were ample, containing more than he could eat, Gonzales said.

In addition to taking their meals combat-style, the soldiers participated in numerous field activities ranging from map reading and use of chemical protective suits and masks to classes in squad and platoon fighting and patrolling.

For one exercise they were required to enter a tear gas chamber and stay long enough to remove, clear and reseal their masks.

In another, they divided into four-person land navigation teams and used maps and compasses to find their way through the woods. "It's a lot of fun walking around trying to find these points," Sp4 Willie Swails said, exhibiting some dry humor as he dripped with sweat in the 90-plus degree heat.

Sp4 Richard Faraimo painted his face camouflage-green to make himself a difficult target during the exercise. "I like to be ready all the time," he said.

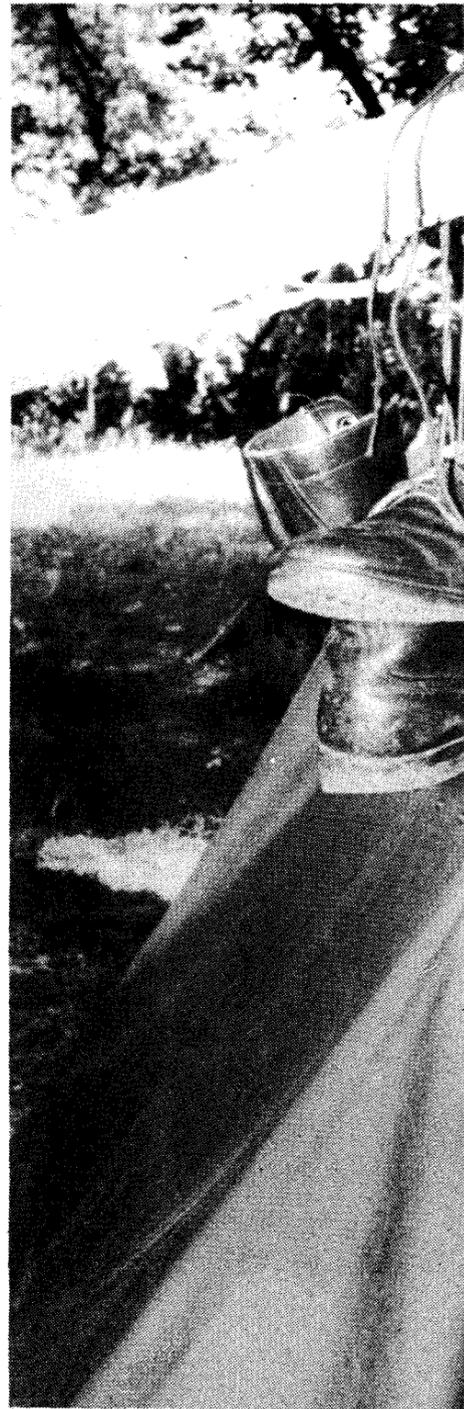
The training Sept. 11-13 is a yearly event for the 95th Maintenance Company which will be done twice yearly beginning next March, according to company First Sergeant Jose Quitugua. "It gives us proficiency in being a soldier outside of performing our MOS" which is calibration and repair of test, measurement and diagnostic equipment, said Quitugua. "We're not only technicians but also soldiers and no matter what type MOS you have you should be a soldier first," he added.

The soldiers divided up into defender and aggressor forces for a night-time war game. One group set trip flares and defended the encampment against the intruder group which tried to break through.

"The objective of the aggressors was to try to penetrate the perimeter that soldiers were defending with M-16s and grenades," said Quitugua.

Both sides threw dummy hand grenades and fired M-16 blanks at the enemy during the six-hour exercise conducted Tuesday night, Sept. 11.

The aggressors and defenders were unable to agree who won because it was difficult to keep track of casualties in the darkness. "When you're playing that kind of war game and you're not absolutely dead, you can get up and take off again," Quitugua said with a chuckle.



HANGIN' IN THERE—A foot soldier took off his

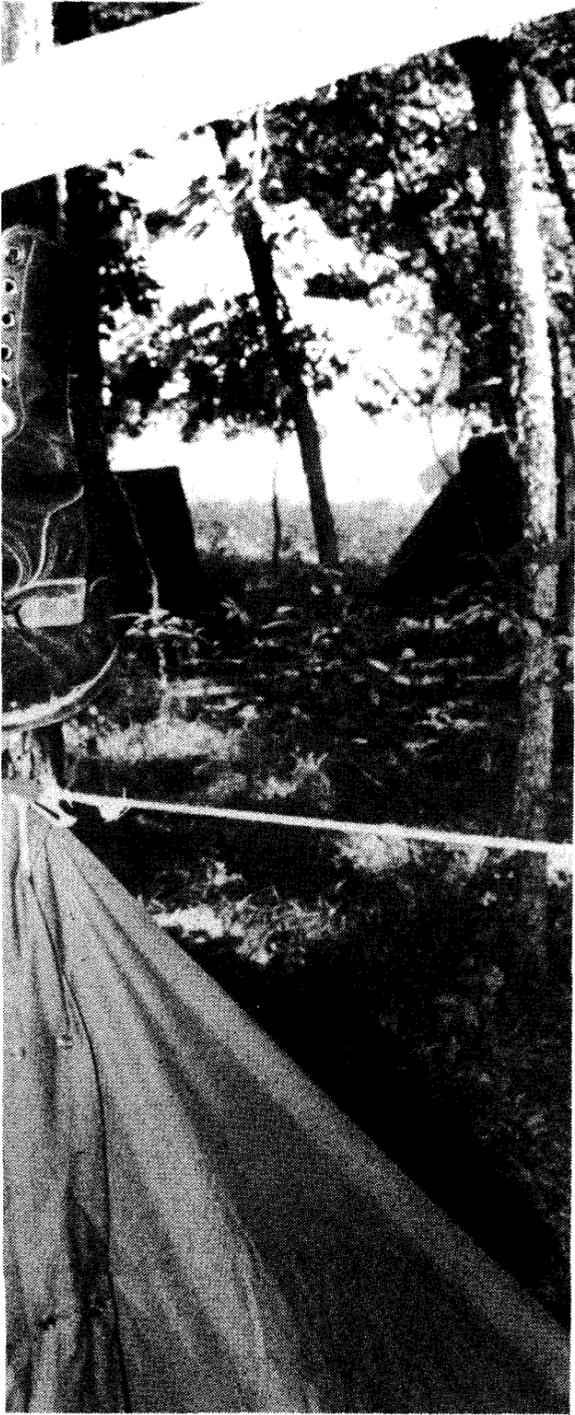


COMMUNICATIONS LINK — Sp5 James Stanford and First Sgt. Jose Quitugua move the cable of a field telephone used for communication during the field training exercise.



COOLING OFF—SFC Gerald Satz pauses for a drink from his

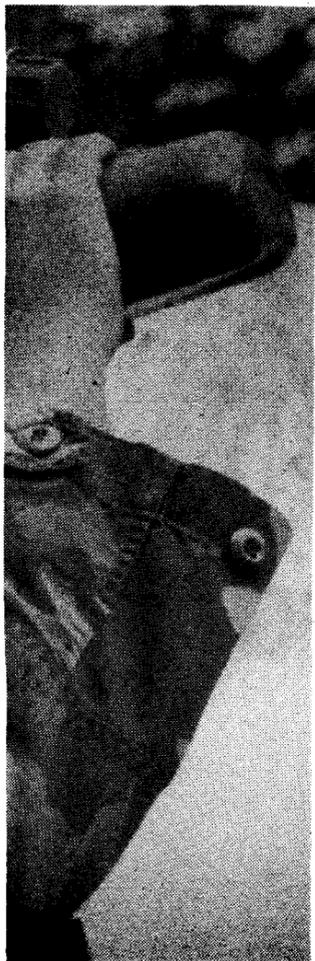
# *new food gets mixed reviews*



s and hung them outside his tent.



**PAINTED FACE**—Sp4 Richard Faraimo shows how he confronted aggressors during the 95th's war games. He put camouflage green paint on his face for the exercise.



teen.



**TENT VILLAGE**—Troopers lived in pup tents during the 2½ day exercise.

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## Army, Air Force officers begin exchange program

WASHINGTON — An interservice exchange of Army and Air Force officers under a memorandum of understanding on joint force development began Sept. 4, with the transfer of 14 Pentagon staff officers from the services' operations and plans directorates.

Officials say the headquarters-level exchange reinforces the commitment made between the services this past June.

The exchange officers, seven from each service, will serve one-year terms in their sister service's staff offices.

Air Force officers serving on the Army staff will work in the directorates of force development; strategy, plans, and policy; operations; readiness and mobilization; and training.

Army officers serving on the Air Force staff will

work in the directorates of plans, operations, electronic combat, and space.

The exchange will benefit the two services, according to the memorandum, because "ensuring the attainment of our joint objectives will require a free exchange of ideas and concepts between the respective service staffs."

The memorandum of understanding will remain in effect for four years, with a possible extension. After a review at the close of the program's first year, the services will explore the benefits of expanding the program to include other directorates.

The historic agreement establishes the first long-term agreement to exchange officers between the service staffs since the Army Air Corps became the Air Force on Sept. 18, 1947.

## Pay, allowance fraud is campaign subject

WASHINGTON — Pay and allowance fraud is the office of law enforcement's target in the Army's second fraud prevention campaign, Sept. 15 to Oct. 14.

"Pay and allowances constitute a huge portion of the Army budget," said law enforcement officials in explaining the focus of the 1984 campaign. "It is an area that affects everyone in the Army."

Criminal Investigation Command developed the campaign to make the Army community more aware of pay and allowance fraud, to encourage commanders and supervisors to look for and report suspected fraud cases, and to increase detection efforts through entitlement verifications.

Analysis of 1983 data revealed 357 cases of pay and allowance fraud totaling \$837,956. In a related action, the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center reported 315 recoupment actions, amounting to more than \$1 million.

To accomplish the campaign's objectives, publicity will feature how pay and allowance fraud adversely affects economy and efficiency in the Army, how receiving fraudulent pay and allowances is a crime that could result in confinement, and how pay and allowance fraud may be committed by omission as well as commission. (Arnews)

## Commanders help with equal opportunity change

WASHINGTON — Army personnel officials are asking commanders to help smooth the Army-wide conversion of equal opportunity non-commissioned officers to equal opportunity advisors. Conversion of the military speciality began in April 1984.

With the exception of selected E-8s and E-9s, all soldiers holding MOS 00U will be reclassified over the next several years. The advisor will serve as a technical and subject-matter expert for commanders in equal opportunity-related matters.

Officials say that to prevent confusion and disruption to normal unit activities, commanders must maintain sufficient authorizations in each unit's structure or supporting tables to meet the minimum

staffing standards established by AR600-21 (the Army equal opportunity program).

Commanders should also ensure that advisors are assigned to appropriate equal opportunity adviser positions, according to officials, and that these NCOs remain and serve in those positions for the duration of their assignment.

The conversion falls under the chief of staff's 1983 decision to increase involvement and training in equal opportunity.

All advisors will attend a 16-week resident course at the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute, Patrick AFB, Fla. Graduates will serve single tours as full-time advisors. (Arnews)

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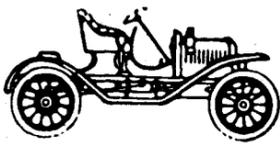
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# Arsenal road a reminder of retiring worker's husband

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Twenty-six years after finding work with the government, the wife of a late member of von Braun's team is about to retire.

Irmgard Burose came from Germany to join her husband Walter who had been brought to the U.S. after World War II. She started her government career at Redstone with the old Army Ballistic Missile Agency in 1958.

A road on Redstone Arsenal was named after her husband, who died in 1955, for his contributions to rocketry as a member of Wernher von Braun's original team from Germany.

"For the first time in my life I've selected my own choice and I'm going to go to Florida to live," says Burose, who will retire Sept. 28. Since 1981 she has worked at Redstone as a management analyst with the Management Engineering Activity, a tenant here under the Army Materiel Command.

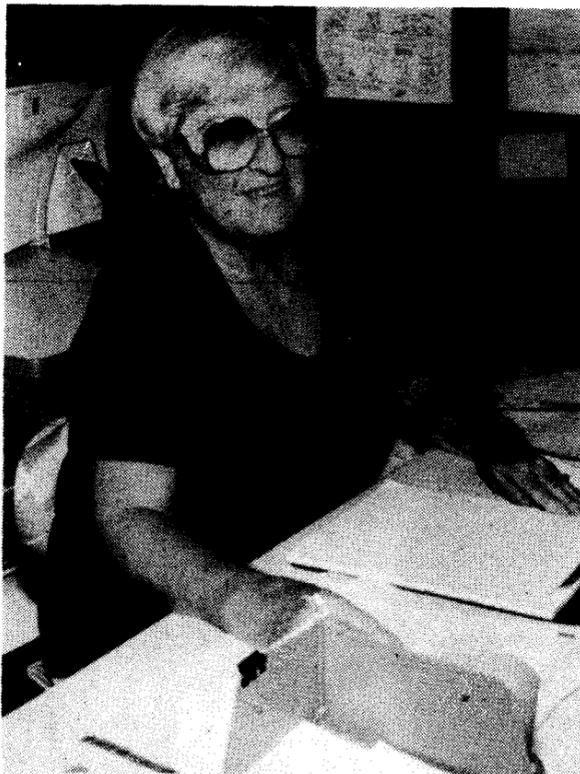
She was born and raised in Hamburg, Germany, where she was graduated from a girls' school. Her father had his own accounting firm. In 1942 she met Walter W. Burose, who was a design engineer with the rocket group in Peenemuende. They married in 1945 after the war.

Her husband was brought to the states that year with the rest of the von Braun team. "The families came over later and I came in '47," she recalls. At first they lived in Texas.

"I came to Huntsville in 1950. Now you *know* I'm an oldtimer," Burose says with a laugh. "The first five German families were moved from Texas to here and we were one of them."

Her husband worked at Redstone as a structures and development engineer in the structures and mechanical laboratory of the old Army Ballistic Missile Agency. Five months after his death, Burose gave birth to their son and had to find work to make a living.

She did special recruitments for the old ABMA from 1958-60. Then NASA arrived and she worked there as an administrative officer until a reduction in force in 1974. Burose worked at Fort Campbell for two years,

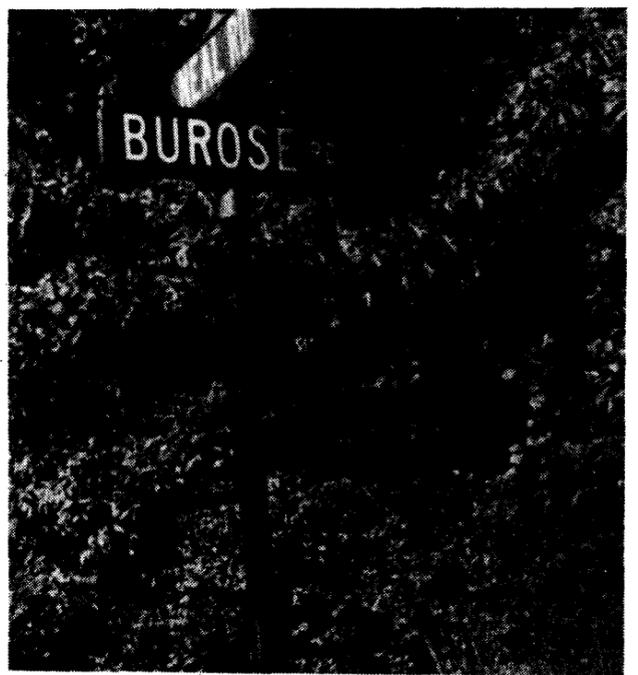


RETIRING — Irmgard Burose, whose late husband was a member of von Braun's team, retires this month.

at Heidelberg, Germany for three years, at Fort Campbell for two more years, before returning here in 1981.

"I'm looking forward to starting a new life," she says. "My life has been kind of flexible so now I'm really looking forward to establishing my new home."

Burose, whose sister Gerda Hoff still resides in Hamburg, has a reason for moving to Florida. "Water is definitely my element," she says. "I will live only six miles from the ocean."



BUROSE ROAD—An arsenal road was named in honor of Irmgard Burose's late husband.

Her son Bernhard, 29, is majoring in computer science at the University of Tampa. He was a professional ocean diver until a serious accident in 1982. His wife is the former Shirley Butler of Athens, Ala.

Though Burose is leaving this area, the arsenal road named after her late husband still leads to Missile Command headquarters from Neal Road.

"That's something very permanent," she says.

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# Reforger involves 16,000 U.S. soldiers

WASHINGTON — Some 17,000 soldiers and 51,000 tons of equipment have been transferred from U.S. military bases to Europe as part of the 16th annual "Reforger" strategic deployment exercise.

Reforger, the "Return of forces to Germany," demonstrates the United States' capability to reinforce Europe with NATO-committed ground units in a crisis.

The training exercise, sponsored by the U.S. European Command, evaluates wartime plans and support agreements between military and civilian agencies on both sides of the Atlantic, Defense Department officials said. The exercise, which runs through August and September, also helps test host-nation support capabilities.

Once deployed in Europe, units will train in the annual NATO-sponsored "Autumn Forge" ground exercises. The exercise series helps demonstrate Allied Command-Europe working relationships and readiness, standardize doctrine and procedures among participating nations, and improve management procedures for providing rapid response to a military crisis.

Army units participating in Reforger include the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Polk, La.; 1st Brigade, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas; and the 2nd Battalion, 75th Infantry (Ranger), Fort Lewis, Wash. About 60 guard and reserve combat, combat support and combat service support units are also participating in the exercise. (Arnews)

## Legal education program

### applications accepted

WASHINGTON — Applications are being accepted for the Army's funded legal education program, according to officials in the office of the judge advocate general.

Ten officers will be selected to attend a civilian law school for three years at government expense while on active duty, officials said.

The program is open to active-duty lieutenants and captains who will have at least two, but not more than six, years of service when they graduate from law school.

Eligibility requirements and application procedures are outlined in Army regulation 351-22.

The applications, which must be sent through official channels (including the officer's branch manager in Milpercen), must arrive in the Army's JAG office by Nov. 1. Early submission of applications is advised. Also, officers who have not yet taken the law school admissions test should register now for this fall's test, officials said.

Officers seeking more information should call their servicing staff judge advocate. (Arnews)

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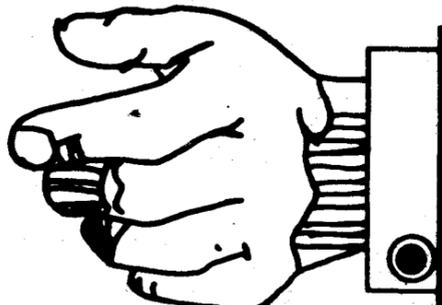
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A study of the theory and operation of microwave devices and circuits. Background: knowledge of electronics; knowledge of electromagnetics desirable. Instructor: Vernon W. Ramsey; Ph.D.; Boeing Military Airplane Co.

**11-682 DIGITAL FILTER DESIGN** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A study of recursive and nonrecursive digital filters, their design and implementation. Background: basic knowledge of signal analysis. Instructor: Christopher E. Kulas; Ph.D.; System Dynamics, Inc.

**14-571 ROCKET PROPULSION SYSTEMS** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
An introduction to the theory and hardware of solid and liquid rocket propulsion systems. Background: basic knowledge of thermodynamics. Instructor: Robert B. Kruse; Ph.D.; Morton-Thiokol Corporation.

**14-611 AEROSPACE STRUCTURES** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A study of the analysis and design of missile and space structures. Background: knowledge of material mechanics; knowledge of programming desirable. Instructor: Geoffrey L. Hearne; M.S.E.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

**17-309 PROGRAMMING LABORATORY** MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
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**17-505 INTERMEDIATE FORTRAN** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A study of intermediate- and advanced-level topics in Fortran and programming techniques. Background: basic knowledge of Fortran. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli; S.M.; Cockerham Associates.

**17-561 COMPUTER TELECOMMUNICATIONS** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
An introduction to data communications theory, operations, and applications to computers. Background: basic knowledge of computer systems. Instructor: William J. Barksdale; Ph.D.; South TEC Associates.

**17-625 SIMULATION METHODOLOGY** Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon  
An examination of programming for simulating discrete and continuous systems. Background: basic knowledge of programming and calculus. Instructor: Maurice M. Hallum, III; D.Sc.; U.S. Army Missile Command.

**17-671 ADVANCED SOFTWARE DESIGN** TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
A study of theory and techniques used in the advanced development of software systems. Background: good knowledge of programming. Instructor: Bobby C. Hodges; M.S.E.; NASA Marshall Space Flight Center.

**21-623 STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A study of the role of strategic planning and its implementation in management. Background: studies or experience in management. Instructor: Richard H. Shuford, Jr.; D.B.A.; Management Consultant.

**24-511 MARKETING THEORY AND PRACTICES** Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon  
An overview of marketing theory and practices from the managerial viewpoint. Background: basic knowledge of business operations desirable. Instructor: Alan L. Moore, Jr.; D.Sc.; Hercules, Inc.

**24-656 FEDERAL PROCUREMENT LAW I** MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
A study of the legal aspects of federal procurement policies and practices. Background: basic knowledge of government contracting. Instructor: Donald H. Spencer; J.D.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

**27-635 NATIONAL SECURITY ENVIRONMENT** TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.  
A seminar on policies, planning, and strategic implementation of national security. Background: basic knowledge of defense functions; Secret security clearance. Coordinator: Melvin G. Bowling; M.P.A.; Teledyne Brown Engineering; Major General, U.S. Air Force (retired). Guest Lecturers.

**27-665 TECHNOLOGY INNOVATION** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A study of the management of innovation, including the influence of technology transfer. Background: studies or experience in technical management. Instructor: Julian S. Kobler; J.D., D.Sc.; Management Consultant.

**31-503 INTERMEDIATE CALCULUS** Sat. 8:00-12:00 noon  
A study or review of intermediate-level topics in calculus emphasizing applications. Background: basic knowledge of calculus. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli; S.M.; Cockerham Associates.

**31-504 QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS METHODS** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A survey of mathematical techniques, including calculus, used in managerial decision-making. Background: basic knowledge of college mathematics. Instructor: Raymond C. Watson, Jr.; Ph.D.; Southeastern Inst. of Technology.

**31-544 MATHEMATICS OF SIGNAL ANALYSIS** MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
A study of mathematical techniques used in the analysis of signals. Background: knowledge of calculus; knowledge of signals desirable. Instructor: Stephen M. Gilbert; Ph.D.; Dynetics, Inc.

**34-544 LASER DEVICES AND APPLICATIONS** TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.  
An introduction to laser theory, devices, characteristics, and applications. Background: basic knowledge of optics. Instructor: George J. Dezenberg; Ph.D.; U.S. Army BMD Advanced Technology Center.

### SPECIAL COURSE

**34-691 HIGH-ALTITUDE NUCLEAR EFFECTS** Mondays 9:00-12:00 noon  
Oct. 29-Dec. 17  
An intensive examination of high-altitude nuclear burst phenomenology, emphasizing effects on IR sensors. Background: knowledge of optical systems; Secret security clearance. Location: BMDSCOM Building. Fee: \$350. Instructor: Timothy L. Stephens; Ph.D.; Physical Research, Inc.

### TECHNICAL AND MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS

Southeastern offers specializations in the following areas for professional programs at the master's level:

- Applications Programming
- Applied Mathematics
- Business Management
- Computer Systems
- Contracts Management
- Electronic Systems
- Electro-Optical Systems
- Engineering Management
- Governmental Management
- Human Systems
- Missile Systems
- Radar Systems
- Signal Processing
- Space Systems
- Software Systems
- Systems Management

At the doctoral level, professional specializations are available in the following areas:

- Computer and Software Systems
- Defense Management and Technologies
- Management and Human Systems
- Missile and Space Systems
- Optical and Electro-Optical Systems
- Radar Systems and Signal Processing
- Research and Engineering Management

For persons with considerable prior studies toward the doctorate, other specializations might be developed for degree-completion programs.

### DOCTORAL PROGRAM IN DEFENSE SYSTEMS

Southeastern now has available one of the nation's few doctoral programs in defense systems; the Doctor of Science (D.Sc.) degree may be earned with a specialization in Defense Management and Technologies. This program is intended for senior personnel in industrial and federal organizations and involves a detailed examination of the environment, economics, functions, and technologies of the U.S. defense system.

National Security Environment (27-635) will be offered in the Late Fall Term as the first required course in the program. Given in seminar format, the course will involve analysis of selected national security issues, with special attention on defense policies, planning, and strategic implementation; MG Melvin G. Bowling, U.S. Air Force (retired) will coordinate the seminar. Qualified individuals who do not desire the doctoral program may also attend, provided spaces are available.

During the Winter Term, Economics of Defense will be given, followed later by Defense Systems Technologies. Each program participant must hold a master's degrees in a technical or management area, have experience in defense programs, and hold a Secret security clearance.

Additional information concerning the courses and program are available from Southeastern.

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- Master of Science
- Master of Science in Engineering
- Master of Science in Management
- Master of Business Administration
- Doctor of Science
- Doctor of Engineering
- Doctor of Management

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