

Redstone Rocket

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Army ideas for excellence program: good ideas add up

BY SKIP VAUGHN

With more than \$3 million in savings in fiscal 1989, the Missile Command's suggestion program is alive and well since combined last fall with a related program.

The Army suggestion program and the Model Installation Program were united to form the Army Ideas for Excellence Program last September. This brought together a program in which employees could suggest money-saving ideas, with a program whereby organizations could request waivers or exceptions to certain regulations to try to improve efficiency.

Pat Scroggins, an administrative assistant in the plans and management division of Resource Management Directorate, serves as the AIEP coordinator for the Missile Command. She points out that the option of requesting waivers, to avoid regulatory redtape, remains. An organization can request a waiver from a particular regulation, conduct a year's test of the resulting procedure, and possibly have the new procedure implemented agencywide. Most employees are probably more familiar with the suggestion portion of the AIEP program.

"Suggestions are any idea that saves money, improves safety or morale. It can avoid costs. It can just literally make anything more efficient," Scroggins said. "Sometimes an idea may involve a regulation; sometimes it doesn't. A lot of them just literally eliminate duplication of effort."

There's something in it for the employee, too, besides satisfaction of having an idea adopted. Adopted suggestions can result in cash awards ranging from \$25 to as much as \$35,000. The award can be based on tangible or intangible benefits; tangible benefits are those that can be measured in dollars and cents.

Ideas are submitted directly to Scroggins' office at Resource Management. "We staff the idea to whichever organization here at MICOM has the technical expertise to look at it," Scroggins said. It may be that the idea must be submitted to higher head-

quarters or another command for evaluation. The suggester's identity is protected to ensure his or her idea is evaluated strictly on its merits.

"MICOM enjoys an excellent reputation for the quality and accuracy of their technical evaluations, the timeliness, the turnaround time," Scroggins said. Last June, this command became the first major subordinate command within the Army Materiel Command to go on-line with the Idea Express, a new worldwide automated system for suggestions.

The Missile Command tries to have a turnaround time of 30 days — from the date a suggestion here is stamped in until the date it's sent back to the suggester. It takes about 38 days for suggestions sent from off post; MICOM receives many ideas from locations worldwide.

There are few limitations to ideas that can be accepted by the program. "We don't accept ideas that are housekeeping in nature: If you need a lightbulb changed or you've got problems with a bathroom, that's a problem for the building coordinator. And we don't accept suggestions that are just a complaint," Scroggins said. "The focus of the suggestion program is to identify a problem, come up with a solution, and let the government reward you for being a smart guy."

Joel Jordan, of the Missile Logistics Center is an example of someone who has been successful with his ideas. Jordan was named the Missile Command's Suggester of the Year for fiscal 1990, based on the ideas he submitted in fiscal '89. Three of his five suggestions that year were adopted, resulting in a \$2,500 award, a \$800 award and a \$1,000 award for a total amount of \$4,300 in awards.

Most suggestions are not big dollar savers. Scroggins is quick to point out that the little ones add up, too. An example of an adopted suggestion was the one submitted by Clifford Brantner of Missile Logistics Center; his idea was to re-ink printer cartridges, for various computers, rather than just throwing them away. After a year's



SUGGESTIONS WELCOME — Janice Hewitt, seated, works with Pat Scroggins in the Army Ideas for Excellence Program at Resource Management Directorate.

study, Redstone Arsenal Support Activity determined Brantner's idea saves \$5,000 a year. In another case, CWO 4 Garland Butler of the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School saved \$196,820 by suggesting the rescheduling and deletion of some training at OMMCS.

"A suggestion can range from something as simple as rearranging

some light switches or an entire guidance system for a nuclear weapon, and we would be glad to handle both of them right here," Scroggins said. Her office recently distributed 1,800 copies of its new guidebook for suggesters, evaluators and managers; the demand was so great that another printing was requested and is due the first week in June. If interested, call 876-8757.

Acquisition executive

Industry advised on new type of relationship with Army

BY DAVE HARRIS

As military spending drops and the threat of war diminishes during the '90s, industry can expect a "distinctly different" relationship with its Army customer, the service's acquisition executive said here last week.

Stephen K. Conner, assistant secretary of the Army for research development and acquisition, told a breakfast audience May 16 at the Von Braun Civic Center that the way the Army does business in the future will see less emphasis on competition, concurrent development and production and dual sourcing, more on getting "best value for the government" from each contract.

"We can't just award contracts to the low bidders," he said and expect to get high quality and the lowest technical risk. He said the Army would "take into ac-

count the past track record of contractors" in selecting who got business in the future.

And he warned industry not to buy in on a development program by deliberately bidding low in anticipation of recovering its investment during a production program. "We can no longer be sure that every development program will lead to a production run," he said.

The dramatic recent developments in Eastern Europe and reductions in the Soviet threat, he warned, have eliminated any reason for concurrent programs. "We no longer need to get the stuff fielded in a rush," he said and instead can take the time to avoid the risk and cost of overlapping development and production.

As the Army kills some weapons programs and cuts the quantities it intends to buy of others, Conner said, there will be less emphasis on competition and dual production sources. "Our statistics won't look as

good," he said, "but we cannot compete everything."

The Army recognizes that defense cutbacks mean tough times for the defense industry and will do what it can to soften the blow. It will, for example stretch some production programs, such as the Bradley fighting vehicle now planning to buy 1,200 units over a four year period instead of the original two. And the Army will help industry find foreign customers when possible, he said, citing a recent successful effort by MICOM to do that.

Conner said the Army seeks a less adversarial relationship with industry, but intends to retain a tough stance in contract negotiations.

His speech was sponsored by the Huntsville-Madison County Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army during the annual Technical and Business Exhibition-Symposium.

Contract awarded for Patriot equipment for Italy

The Missile Command has awarded approximately \$414 million to Raytheon's Missile Systems Division for Patriot equipment for the government of Italy.

The amount awarded Friday, approximately \$204 million, calls for special items like radars, engagement control stations and information coordination centers to support 20 Patriot missile systems for Italian air defense.

Remainder of the funding is expected in late 1990. Missiles, launchers and other Patriot equipment to deploy, operate and maintain the systems will be procured by Italy from Italmisile, an Italian industrial

consortium formed by Selenia, BPD, and Oto Melara.

Raytheon will provide production licenses, technical assistance and other services under a separate contract to Italmisile to assist them in the production of this equipment.

The U.S. and Italian governments signed a memorandum of understanding in March 1988 for close cooperation for enhancing air defense in Italy. The MOU was definitized in an implementing agreement signed in April 1990.

Under these agreements, the U.S. will provide selected ground equipment and Italy will deploy

Italian Spada and Skyguard air defense systems for the point defense of U.S. assets in Italy.

This mutually beneficial program will provide common defense of U.S. and Italian assets in Italy and involves large scale industry participation of both countries.

Patriot, the Army's newest and most advanced air defense system, constitutes the backbone of NATO's air defenses in Europe where it has been deployed since 1985. The system has been purchased by the Netherlands, West Germany and Japan.

Col. Bruce Garnett is Patriot project manager and A.Q. Oldacre is his civilian deputy.

Fund reshuffling saves money for Hawk contract

BY BOB HUBBARD

When the Missile Command awarded \$36.3 million to Raytheon Company for 358 Hawk missiles just recently, the award was a great deal more than just the third year procurement of a four-year Hawk multiyear contract.

That award gives the Army nearly \$37 million worth of missiles, it keeps the Hawk production line open, saves an estimated 1,700 jobs throughout the U.S., supports MICOM small business and competition programs through breakout contracts, and saves the Army and our allies approximately \$70 million.

Not bad considering that procurement money for fiscal years 1990-91 was dying, or dead, earlier this year when the Pentagon announced that those funds should be reprogrammed to pay other bills.

That's when MICOM, with support from the

Defense Security Assistance Agency, swung into action to save the contract and \$70 million.

When the multiyear procurement began in 1988, the Marines funded that year and 1989 to include \$58.6 million for advanced procurement of material for fiscal year '90 and '91 missiles. That material would be lost, along with some \$13.4 million in cancellation costs if the FY '90 contract terminated.

So MICOM took the \$13.4 million and some \$42 million borrowed from a special operating fund managed by DSAA to continue the contract in FY '90. The funding from the Special Defense Acquisition Fund will enable Raytheon to continue producing Hawk missiles until sales to several allied countries is finalized.

Those special acquisition funds enable the services

to procure military items in anticipation of sales or transfer to foreign governments.

The Army and DSAA will each receive approximately half of the missiles. The SDAF missiles will be made available for sale to allies at the multiyear contract price which is about 60 percent of a stand-alone procurement. Foreign countries that are buying missiles and modifications during the multiyear period would have seen their costs increase about \$19 million had the contract been canceled.

Efforts are under way to line up foreign customers for some of the FY '91 missiles using a similar arrangement.

Hawk is an all-weather, medium altitude air defense system deployed by the Army and Marines and 20 allied countries. James Hinkle manages the program.



In gratitude

Editor:

My wife, Mary Ann Kelly (MLC), and I want to thank our many friends and fellow workers at Redstone for their prayers and support during our recent hardship over the death of our son, Brian.

While there is no pain greater than the loss of a child, Mary Ann and I found ourselves blessed and strengthened by the concern, compassion and love poured upon our family during this terrible time. We did not know how we could live through this awful tragedy, and yet we found ourselves lifted up by your prayers and carried across this gaping hole in our lives.

Our friends and fellow employees at Redstone Arsenal are a very special group of people. Even folks that we did not know personally have come to us with

a hug, or a handshake and an offer of continued prayer, support and concern. I cannot describe what comfort this has brought to us.

To each of you, we extend our thanks and our gratitude. Those of you that we can locate, we will thank more personally. But, so many of you have offered your compassion anonymously and without any thought of yourselves that we thought this public thanks might reach some of you. May God bless and keep every single one of you.

Danny J. Kelly (RASA-ACS)
Mary Ann Kelly (MLC)

Red carpet

Editor:

Would working in a lovely building with beautiful silk flowers, dogwood bushes, plants and nice new comfortable seats make you feel better about your job? Would you feel better if you knew it would cost over \$50,000 for this area beautification, including the new red carpet for the walkway? Don't get me wrong, there is nothing wrong with sprucing up the work place, but when people could be losing their jobs I think silk flowers and red carpet could wait.

Now that's what I call budgeting!

Name withheld by request

A suggestion

Editor:

This letter is a suggestion to our BAMSII Contractors. On numerous occasions I have come home to notices attached to my door about routine pest control and maintenance of my quarters. Unfortunately, it takes two incomes to make ends meet these days. My husband certainly didn't join the Army because he thought he'd get rich, and they don't pay me to sit home and eat bonbons; I have to work. Instead of having notices that say, "Please assure that someone will be home between the hours of 8 and 4", they should have a list of telephone numbers where the military members can be reached at work. (I have also tried this, but apparently I'm just listening to myself talk because they never call). I always come home to the same notice. Since the military member is right here on the Arsenal, it would take less time for them to come home, and their paycheck would not suffer, unlike a civilian paycheck. If BAMSII will consider making up the difference in my paycheck when I have to leave work for routine maintenance, I'll be glad to be home between the hours of 8 and 4.

Denise L. Fogleman
Redstone Arsenal

Unsolved mystery

Editor:

Under unsolved mysteries of the age category — why are snack items in the hallway dispensing machines arranged as they are? Soft items are near the bottom so that they cannot break, and breakable items are near the top so that they break every time you buy them?

Bill Strickland
NLOS

Recycling program

Editor:

Could someone in authority please tell us why Redstone Arsenal doesn't have a recycling program? While I was waiting to attend a meeting in building 5250, a large trash container turned over in M Wing, and at least 200 aluminum soda cans rolled out. These cans were headed for the trash heap, instead of a recycling container. Also, when I was at Rock Island Arsenal a couple of months ago, I noticed that they had recycling containers in the employee cafeterias.

Redstone Arsenal should promote recycling, and provide suitable containers and promotional material in each building, and in troop areas. We need to get with the program.

Charles L. Trotter
Procurement Directorate

(Editor's note — Jim Mullins, chief of the services division, Directorate of Community and Family Activities, responds: Redstone is indeed in the recycling program. Aluminum collection containers are located postwide — in the housing area, troop units, golf course, clubs and at all Morale Welfare Relief activities which sell sodas. Mullins said the DCFA will place a collection container anywhere they are asked to. In fact, the DCFA is required to place a collection container in every building in which a post restaurant is located. To request a collection container, call Dave Popel 876-1418. All monies earned from aluminum cans are returned to soldier programs at Redstone. "Turn your aluminum cans into soldier dollars" is the motto of the recycling program here.)

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. Send letters to: Redstone Rocket, AMSMI-IN.

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Do the right thing at gas pump, or fire could result

BY SKIP VAUGHN

It was early morning on a Tuesday when a soldier driving a government van decided to fill up at the government gas station.

He soon found himself extinguishing a fire, however, after driving off with the nozzle still engaged in the gas tank. The fire was caused by sparks from the electrical wiring after the pump was completely pulled over and dragged about 10 feet. Luckily, the soldier was uninjured; but the pump was destroyed, causing \$1,300 in damage.

"This is the first time we've had a fire. Normally what happens is it pulls the nozzle or breaks off. This time the nozzle didn't give," said Roy Coulter, field supervisor for BAMS I Inc. He is in charge of the gas pumps located across the street from the motor pool.

The April 10 incident marked the sixth time within the six months BAMS I has served as base support contractor here that someone has inadvertently driven off with the nozzle still inside.

Fire Inspector Jim Hughes points out that there are signs that warn people against leaving the dispenser hose in their vehicle unattended. He has an explanation why some people chose to ignore the warning at the pumps which are all operated by computer.

"The person will take the gasoline hose off of the pump and put it into the gasoline filler tube of the tank, then go to the computer and use their vehicle card and personnel card to get gas," Hughes explained. "If for some reason the computer doesn't give them gas, they get into their vehicle and pull away with the hose nozzle still in the vehicle."

There might be the fear, in other words, that the computer will cut off the pump before the person has a chance to get the gas. That could be why someone feels he has to put the nozzle in first before going to the computer. A step has been taken to dispel this fear.

"Time allowed from authorization (by computer) to dispensing has been increased," said Fire Inspector Rick Ryan. "Break-away hoses have also been emplaced, so this (recent mishap) won't occur again. It won't pull the tank; it'll just break at the coupling."

Right after the fire, the time allowed for dispensing gas was increased to a minute and 30 seconds, up from 30 seconds. "That's plenty of time to walk 20 feet," Coulter said. "We started doing everything that we could to keep that from happening again."

A related problem at the gas pumps has been people locking the gas nozzle open with the gas cap so they



PUMP DESTROYED — Gas pump lies on its side after the April 10 fire caused by a motorist driving away without removing the nozzle from his gas tank.

don't have to stand there holding the nozzle. If there is a computer malfunction or the nozzle falls from the tank, the gasoline would continue to run.

The proper procedure would be to go to the computer, get authorization to fuel, return to the vehicle, take the nozzle off the dispenser, and hold the nozzle in the gas tank, never leaving it unattended in the gas tank.

"Two other problems we're having up there: One is people continuing to smoke at the service station even though there are 'No Smoking' signs posted all over. The other problem is all vehicles should enter facing north. We have one way signs posted there. The reason for that is in case of fire or an emergency, all vehicles can depart in the same direction," Coulter said.

The gas pumps, with their automated dispensing system, are for those operating Army vehicles or GSA (General Services Administration) vehicles. There are four regular-unleaded gasoline pumps and one diesel pump. "We pump an average of about 40,000 gallons a month," Coulter said.

"During my five years here as supervisor of the fuels, we've had numerous hoses and nozzles broken. Fortunately, it didn't damage anything except the nozzle or the hoses. But even the nozzle being broken is an average of about \$50," he said. The recent fire was the

most damaging incident so far; the soldier in that mishap was able to put out the fire by using the two 15-pound, CO2 fire extinguishers placed at the station. Fortunately, the pump was not running when uprooted.

"People really need to exercise good sound judgment when dealing with gasoline because it is a very volatile product, and it's just something you shouldn't take lightly," Coulter said. "If any operator sees another customer doing something they shouldn't, he should mention it to him because after all his safety is involved, too. So every customer should be his own watchdog."

Besides advising use of proper procedure at the gas station, fire inspectors offer the following tips for dealing with gasoline: don't store gasoline in and around heat or heat-producing appliances; don't use gasoline to start fires or clean tools; don't use a hose to try to siphon gasoline; use only approved safety cans; and don't try to refill a hot lawnmower.

"I'm really concerned about people placing the gas nozzles into the tanks of the vehicles before authorization to get gasoline," said Fire Inspector Hughes, "it's a definite safety hazard."

To report a fire on post, call 117 (from government office phones) or 876-2117.



VOLUNTEER LUNCHEON — Army Community Service honored its volunteers May 14 with a luncheon at the Youth Center. Dr. William Resha, director, said the third annual luncheon is the staff's way of saying thank you to its volunteers. Approximately 40 persons enjoyed a meal prepared by the staff. Certificates were presented to volunteers who contributed to the success of the ACS program at Redstone during the past year.

Be a-wear of post dress requirements

If you're going to use community facilities on post, you should be aware of the dress code.

That's the message from Sgt. Maj. Manuel Robinson, the sergeant major for Redstone Arsenal Support Activity. He cites Missile Command regulation 210-2, appendix F, which lists dress requirements for people using or visiting the Commissary, Army Exchange retail stores, and other AAFES outlets; the dental clinic, Fox Army Community Hospital, and the troop health clinic (except for emergency treatment).

The dress code also applies to the Recreation Services activities and facilities — including the golf course and post library — and dining facilities. The code reads as follows:

Male Personnel: Male personnel 10 years of age and older are prohibited from wearing the following items of clothing when visiting the above facilities: white "tee" and "tank top" undershirts will not be worn as outer garments; short shorts or see-thru shorts are pro-

hibited; shirts and shoes will be worn at all times; swimming apparel is prohibited in all facilities except swimming pools.

Female Personnel: Female personnel 10 years of age and older are prohibited from wearing the following items of clothing when visiting the above facilities: short shorts are prohibited as are see-thru shirts, blouses without bra, and halter/midriff tops; shoes will be worn at all times; wearing hair curlers is prohibited in all facilities; white "tee" and "tank top" undershirts will not be worn as outer garments; swimming apparel is prohibited in all facilities except swimming pool.

"The appropriate dress requirements were established to promote a program of continuing improvements in the personal appearance of the active and retired military personnel and their family members who use or visit the installation facilities," Robinson noted.

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RD&E Center selected demonstration laboratory

MICOM's Missile Research, Development and Engineering Center has been chosen to take part in a demonstration to improve Department of Defense laboratories by giving them greater autonomy in decision making and management.

As a DoD Laboratory Demonstration Program participant, the Missile RD&E Center will pursue innovations in contracting, personnel management, decision authority and discretionary research and development.

Features of the Laboratory Demonstration Program include:

- Simplifying the process for routine procurements.

- Simplifying and automating position classification, establishing a separate career ladder for scientists and engineers, and developing a program to recruit distinguished researchers from industry and academia for appointment to fixed-term non-career positions.

- Modeling the laboratory technical director's authority on that of his counterparts in private industry.

- Increasing leeway and funding for discretionary research and development.

Each of these features addresses a specific problem identified by the Defense Management Review.

Laboratory procurements, for example, were found

to be unacceptably slow because low-cost, low-risk ones were subjected to the same complex review as high-cost, high-risk ones. Under the Laboratory Demonstration Program, the level and complexity of review will be tailored to the level and complexity of the business situation and not simply to the dollar amount of the procurement.

To retain scientists and engineers, the Laboratory Demonstration Program gives them a separate career ladder with promotion opportunity to GS-18 without making them forgo active research for management positions.

The program gives laboratory technical directors authority on a level with their private sector counterparts and specifically gives them direct supervisory control over support personnel in Procurement, Legal, Personnel Management and similar functions and collocates them within the laboratory. This is one of several changes in response to a finding that laboratory technical directors lacked authority to control activities they are held responsible for. Among other changes were minimizing their reporting levels, raising their contracting authority to the \$2 million statutory limit, and appointing them to a four-year term.

Additionally, technical directors will be given a

guaranteed budget for and more control over in-house independent research and exploratory development.

The Missile RD&E Center's status as a DoD demonstration laboratory is effective May 20. The Center employs about 2,000 scientists, engineers and support workers conducting missile research and development and supporting missile system project offices. It is the Army's lead laboratory for "smart" munitions development. Dr. William C. McCorkle is laboratory technical director.

Vietnam vets memorial needs money for repairs

WASHINGTON — The National Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund needs \$376,000 to repair the hairline cracks in the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, and is seeking donations.

According to fund accountants, \$90,000 is needed to replace the damaged granite panels, plus \$111,000 to engrave additional names and correct misspelled names.

Officials from the National Park Service, who maintain the memorial, say 19 additional names were added last October, and 120 changes in status from missing in action to killed in action were made.

Donations may be sent to the fund headquarters at 1360 Beverly Road, Suite 300, McLean, Va. 22101. (From a Veterans of Foreign Wars release.)

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MICOM co-op wins top honor in state judging

BY SANDA LAGER

The Missile Command co-op student who won the UAH Co-op of the Year award has gone on to become the Alabama Co-op of the Year winner.

Eve Jane Walker, a mechanical engineering student in the Structures Directorate, Research, Development and Engineering Center, will receive her award June 20 at Joe Wheeler State Park Resort.

The Alabama Co-op of the year competition is sponsored by the Alabama College Co-op and Placement Association. Walker will be recognized at the association's convention at Joe Wheeler and she will receive an expense-paid trip to the convention, said Susanne Norris, UAH Cooperative Education Office.

Walker competed with other campus co-op winners throughout the state to capture the 1990 Alabama Co-op of the Year, Norris said.

"I thought I was good at what I do because I had good grades. But when I got in the work place I felt like a baby in the woods," is how Walker describes her co-op experience.

"Being a co-op taught me so much. It showed me the difference between learning something and remembering it for 10 weeks (for school) and learning something on the job and having to remember it for years," Walker said.

"Being a co-op helped me to get experience and gave me confidence. I feel that the experience I gained in the work place allows me to operate from a position of strength," she said.

Walker expects to graduate from UAH in June with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

She will continue her studies at UAH in the fall, pursuing a master's degree in mechanical engineering. She's considering getting a doctorate before entering the work force.

Walker has a fellowship this fall and will work for a UAH professor to gather research material for her thesis.

Walker said her mind was made up she would become an engineer, once she decided she could master math.



UNISYS UNICAD — Part of Walker's duties as a co-op was learning the operation of the computer system. For a mechanical engineer, especially one involved in design and analysis of structures, the ability to commit the size and shape of a design to paper is crucial.

"I decided if I could do math, I could do engineering," said the National Merit Scholar.

While a co-op student here, Walker worked in the Ground Support Equipment Design Function. Dr. John Prater, office chief, calls Walker an "excellent employee."

"She's the kind you like to have. She's well liked by her co-workers," Prater said.

Prater said Walker would "progress far" if she chooses a government career after she completes her advanced studies.

While a co-op, Walker assisted in the refinement of the light imaging system test bed, designing a dummy Hellfire missile which included a movable slug to allow for mass balancing.

Other duties included a study of the Patriot missile, the missile antenna mast group and launcher to determine how individual parts of the system interacted and how they could be changed to improve overall performance.

She also prepared engineer drawings for helicopter platform designs for use in the Targets system.

"The highlight of this project for me was two helicopter flights," to experience the same forces and vibrations that would act upon the platform she was designing, Walker said.

Walker is the daughter of Emanuel and Jane Walker of Huntsville. Emanuel Walker retired from the Missile Command as an engineer and Eve's brother is an engineer with Intergraph Corp.

Walker said her interests include aerobics, tennis and reading.



CONSTRUCTION CREW — Standing before a Pershing II missile they have just assembled at the Smithsonian Institution are, from left, SSgt. Hector Centeno, CW03 Wayne Shields and SSgt. Bruce Howard.

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Egg Hunt 11:00
Sack Race 11:30
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Asian Pacific Americans: appreciating past, looking ahead

Editor's note: Asian Pacific American Heritage month is being observed by the Department of the Army during May. Normally a weeklong celebration, President Bush extended it this year to a monthlong observance. The theme of the event is "Asian/Pacific Americans: commitment, contribution and new direction."

BY SANDA LAGER

Lillian Kawano has always taken advantage of her dual heritage. Exposure to her father's Japanese and mother's Hawaiian cultures added a dimension to her life that most people aren't fortunate enough to have experienced.

Ted Jones, on the other hand, was never exposed to the Japanese heritage of his mother. Fathered by an American soldier, his mother gave him up for adoption to an American couple when he was 5 years old.

Jones and Kawano are among members of the Redstone community remembering the past and looking to the future as Asian Pacific American Heritage month is celebrated during May.

The Japanese culture was a large part of Kawano's upbringing, although the only years she actually lived in Japan were during her American husband's military tour of duty there, she said.

"I've always gone to the Buddhist religion and been involved in Japanese dancing," Kawano said. She has also sought out Japanese cultural activities wherever in the world she has lived, she added.

Although she didn't teach her 16-year-old son the Japanese language, she said she had taught him to be proud of his heritage.

"He's a typical American, but very aware of his background," Kawano said.

Jones was adopted in 1957 by an American couple in Spokane, Wash., where he lived for his first several years as an American citizen.

His adoptive parents taught him about his Japanese heritage and told him to be proud of it.

"They told me I was getting the best of both worlds," Jones said.

Growing up "looking different from other children" caused him to be shunned by some Anglo-American children, Jones said.

Any rejection he experienced in this society is minor compared to what he would have experienced in Japanese society, he explained.

"A child of mixed race in Japan is not accepted," Jones said, explaining that this was most likely the reason his mother gave him and his siblings up for adoption.

"Often, I've wanted to find my natural mother, but I've never followed through with it. If she now has another family, this wouldn't be fair to her. It could cause real problems for her," Jones said.

Jones has lived in several parts of the country — Washington, Arkansas, Idaho and Utah — and finds southern people friendly, hospitable and accepting of him, he said.

His wife is Hispanic, and their children often ask questions about why they "look different" from the other children at school, Jones said.

"I try to instill in them a sense of pride in who they are," he said.

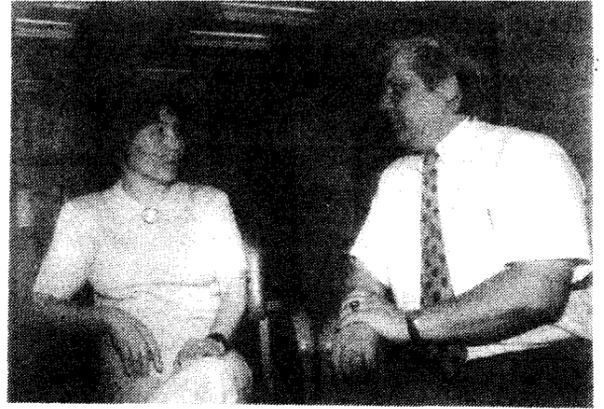
"We're all humans; we all cry, laugh and bleed. Just because some of us look and speak differently than others is no reason to look down on us.

"There's good and bad in every race," Jones said.

Both Kawano and Jones said they think there's no place that compares with the United States, despite all the perceived ills some would say our country is afflicted with.

"I sometime think naturalized citizens love this country more than the people who were born here," Jones said.

For Kawano and Jones, marking Asian Pacific American Heritage month is an opportunity to revere the past and look forward to the opportunities of the future.



COMMON HERITAGES — Lillian Kawano, who works in Redstone Arsenal Support Activity's Housing Office, and Ted Jones, AMC Management Engineering Activity, share stories about their Japanese heritages.

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Native Vietnamese find a better life in America

BY SANDA LAGER

Linda Lewis (nee Bich-Hop Le) came to the United States in 1972 from her native Vietnam. She arrived at Tacoma, Wash., to continue her law studies, which she had begun at Saigon University.

She soon met her future husband, who was in the Army at the time. They came to Redstone three years ago.

Eighteen years later, Lewis says she has become assimilated into the culture of her new homeland. She does, however, miss her native home at times.

"It's so bad there now, but it's still my home. I would like to visit again someday," she said.

Family tragedies

Her parents and one sister remain in Vietnam, and for the past 10 years she has been their sponsor to help get them out, she said. She is hopeful that by the end of this year they will join her in the United States. She has not seen them for 18 years.

Two of her brothers were officers in the South Vietnamese army and both were confined to concentration camps after the downfall of the Saigon government in 1975.

One brother committed suicide after being held by the Communists in a concentration camp for two years, Lewis said. Another brother was imprisoned, tortured and brainwashed by the Communist Regime and was left partially paralyzed.

Another brother and a sister escaped from Vietnam in 1981, Lewis said.

"It's a dangerous thing, trying to get out now. People lose their lives escaping, and it costs a lot of money to buy an exit visa," Lewis said.

Escape route

Jim Van Tram and his family fled Vietnam in 1979, spending three days on a boat before arriving in Thailand, he said. They spent eight months in a refuge

camp before leaving Thailand and arriving in Mobile, Ala.

Now 28 years old, Tram said he was touched by the kindness of the American people.

"They were very nice to me. American people helped my family lots. Teachers at my school got me clothes and people gave us money and got us presents at Christmas," Tram said.

Tram is an electrical engineering graduate of the University of South Alabama. He likes American life and hasn't feel discriminated against because of his Vietnamese background, he said.

Lifestyle differences

Both Lewis and Tram said the one thing they miss about their homeland is the food, explaining that while some ingredients used in Vietnamese cuisine are available here, the taste is different.

"The mangos we get here are not the same as the ones we could get at home. They are a different variety," Lewis said.

Social life is different in the States, they said.

"In Vietnam people just leave their doors open and people come and go. It isn't necessary to telephone ahead to say you're coming for a visit," Lewis said.

"People are very hospitable. They come to your house, bring food and everyone sits and eats," Tram said.

Lewis explained that in Vietnam it is an insult to the host or hostess if the guest refuses to eat a meal when asked.

Chinese New Year is a very special event in Vietnam, with the first three days being extremely important in setting the tone for the year, Lewis said.

"There are a lot of superstitions associated with the first three days. Whatever happens on those days are believed to have an influence on the entire year," Lewis said.

"For instance, if the first person to visit you is happy, this means your life will be happy for the rest of the year," Lewis said.

Tram said life is more complicated in America, what with all the decisions and choices one has, Tram said. One concept new to them upon their arrival in the United States is credit buying.

"People don't buy on credit in Vietnam. You have to save up the money before you can buy anything there," Tram said.

While there have been a staggering number of adjustments each has been required to make, both are very happy in their adopted country, they said.

"I just hope that someday things will get better everywhere and we will have peace everywhere in the world," Lewis said.

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2. Hawaiioids	4	0	1.000	½
4. Stallions	4	1	.800	1
4. Thiokol # 1	4	1	.800	1
4. TSPO	4	1	.800	1
7. Smith Adv. Tech.	1	3	.250	3½
8. Mavericks	1	4	.200	4
8. Pad	1	4	.200	4
8. Rads	1	4	.200	4
8. Thiokol # 2	1	4	.200	4
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Hot fun in the summertime

Youth Center has summer plans for military youngsters

BY PAM ROGERS

Redstone's Youth Center has the cure for military kids who are suffering from boredom this summer.

The newest attraction offered by the center is the Day Trip Program, which features two trips a week to local attractions. There is a small fee for most of the trips, a limit of 24 kids per trip, and each child must be pre-registered, according to Shelby Williams, director of Youth Services. The program is for military dependents only.

In June the program will include trips to the Burritt Museum, the Space and Rocket Center, the Huntsville Depot Museum, and outings for pizza, bowling, skating and movies.

For kids who prefer activities close to home, a new reading program has been established. There is a reading room full of books and a story time planned

for each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone who has children's books to donate to the program can bring them by the center, Williams said.

Golf clinics will be offered to military kids June 12 through 28 on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 9 a.m. There is a \$10 fee. After the clinics, play days will be Thursdays at 8 a.m. The program is for ages 8 to 18.

This summer's intramural sports program will include volleyball from June 4 through 29, basketball July 9-31, and tennis Aug. 1-24. The program is open to military dependents and is free. Times will be announced later.

Swimming lessons will be taught throughout the summer and passes will be sold at the center daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

With all the programs going on, the center needs youth volunteers ages 13 through 19 to assist with activities. Military teens can sign up at the center.

Beginning June 1 there will be a \$3 membership fee for the Youth Center. Even if a child is currently registered, all parents must re-register their children and pay the fee, Williams said.

Ongoing activities at the center include ping pong, pool, video games, foosball, movies, basketball, frisbee, horseshoes, badminton, cookouts, picnics, dances, music, cooking classes and birthday parties.

All Youth Services programs, including the Youth Center, are open to military children only, whether they live on post or off. For more information, visit the center in building 3148 or call 876-5437.

Bonds helped pay education costs for worker's children

Editor's note: The annual savings bond drive is going on this month. The following story illustrates how one employee has taken advantage of the payroll savings plan.

BY PAM ROGERS

Berney Waite hadn't been working for the government long when an older worker showed him the stack of savings bonds he had bought over the years.

"From 1962 to 1965 I worked for the U.S. Civil Service Commission as an investigator. There was a senior investigator — a long-time employee — who kept his savings bonds at the office. He had a stack four or five inches high. He said he intended to put his son through college with them."

Waite was 24 and not married at the time, but savings bonds seemed like such good way to save that he went ahead and signed up for a payroll deduction.

"I transferred here in 1965 and continued with the program," he said. He's 52 now, and has bought a bond every two weeks for 28 years.

He also decided to use his bonds for his children's education.

"They helped put three children through private high school, and I've had two daughters graduate from a private college. My son has completed his first year of college. Savings bonds contributed to their education," he said.

Waite also used the bonds for other things. "They filled in the gaps as I went along," he said.

"It's a good, systematic way to save. I might not have saved as much otherwise. Fifteen or 20 years ago I did not realize what college costs would be today," he said.



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ALERT

CIRRUS

Golden Knights to jump into Huntsville for celebration

BY PAM ROGERS

One of the most spectacular facets of this year's Huntsville-Madsion County Armed Forces Celebration will be the skydiving feats performed by the Golden Knights — the U.S. Army's official parachute team.

The Golden Knights are young soldiers who give demonstrations before millions of people every year, in addition to participating in competitions and developing new techniques and equipment.

The team was founded in 1959 at Fort Bragg, N.C., and has grown from the original group of 13 to a unit of about 80 men and women.

In the years since its founding, the team has produced 18 world champions, and has won 80 national and 10 world championships.

The Golden Knights consist of two parachute demonstration teams, two competition teams, an aviation section made up of soldiers who fly and maintain the Golden Knights airplane, and a headquarters section.

The Black Team (one of the demonstration teams)

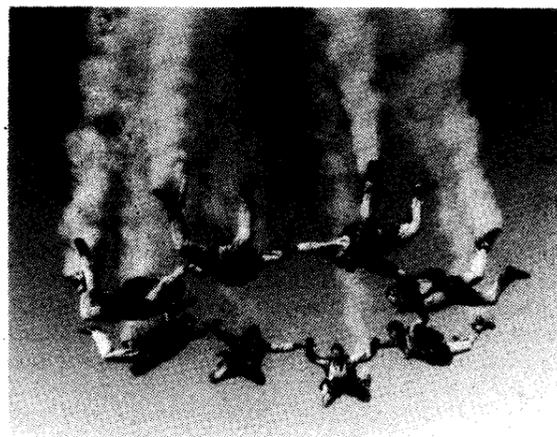
will arrive in Huntsville June 13 and will begin demonstrations almost immediately. Their first public jump will be at Joe Davis Stadium at 7 p.m. as part of the Huntsville Stars pre-game show.

If you miss them at the game, don't worry. There will still be plenty of chances to see them.

The Golden Knights, along with the 20th Special Forces Unit of the Alabama National Guard, will be among the attractions at the air show at Redstone Friday, June 15 at 4 p.m. The action will take place in the field east of building 5250.

On Saturday, June 16, the group will make two jumps, one at 10:30 a.m. and another at 2:30 p.m., at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center as part of their salute to the armed forces. They will follow the same schedule at the center on Sunday, June 17.

This year's celebration is the sixth annual observance of the good will shared between the military and civilian communities of the Huntsville area since the 1940s. For more information about the celebration call 535-2000.



GOLDEN KNIGHTS — Members of the Army Parachute Team form a circle during a demonstration.

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New field operating tables ready for delivery

FORT DETRICK, Md. — Ten operating tables sitting in the corner of a research and development workshop ordinarily wouldn't attract much attention. But these 10 aren't ordinary tables — they're prototypes of the Army's new field operating table for forward surgical teams.

Named the "LeMark O.R. Table" after designers Leo Jenkins and Mark Brown, the tables were designed, developed and built in the U.S. Army Biomedical Research and Development Laboratory's industrial services branch at Fort Detrick.

One of the prototypes will be delivered to the U.S. Army Medical Materiel Agency; the 44th Medical Brigade at Fort Bragg, N.C., will receive the other nine.

The 44th Medical Brigade has already field tested some of the tables during exercises in Honduras, and some were used in Exercise Orchid Sage in New York, according to Dr. James Nelson, chief of the field medical materiel development division.

Development of the tables took about a year, but the first ten were built in only 90 days, Nelson said, and it wasn't easy. "It strained us to make ten tables. The workers who built them are accustomed to

building only one or two prototypes of a particular design."

In designing the table, "We first determined how it would best fit the mission," Nelson said. "We have a basic tenet under which we operate — we'll make it small, as lightweight, as durable and as versatile as we possibly can."

Each table alone weighs only 85 pounds, and, with interchangeable parts, takes about five minutes to assemble. When packed in its plywood box, the table weighs about 150 pounds.

Nelson said that one of the most difficult parts of the project was coming up with a way to package the tables for shipping. "We know that a forward surgical unit is highly mobile — they have to pick up at a moment's notice and move," he said.

"We started thinking about the 20-year-old medic out there. He's in a very hostile environment in a foreign place. It's dark, it's miserable weather and he's away from home for the first time. We told the designers to think like that guy would, and they came up with this packaging.

"You cannot pack it wrong. Everything has a place and nothing else will fit in that place — the lights are

padded so you can put it on a pallet and drop it out of an airplane — it's just a gorgeous job." (Kevin Rop, of the Fort Detrick "Standard" contributed the material for this Arnews article.)

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Huntsville plays vital role in research and development

BY GERDA SHERRILL

The deputy commander of the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command told a defense and industry panel that research and development remains essential for national security.

Maj. Gen. John Peppers was among the participants during the panel discussion at this year's Technical and Business Exhibition/Symposium (TABES) held May 16 at the Von Braun Civic Center. The panel, sponsored by the Association of the United States Army, dealt with the theme "The Army's Budget Reduction and its Economic Impact on Huntsville."

"It's essential for our national security not to have any technological surprises; therefore, we need to maintain technological readiness. The leadership of our country will continue to see that we have a broad research and development program, and I certainly hope that's the way it goes," Peppers said.

He went on to say: "History shows that, during defense budget reductions, the first things cut are weapon systems and personnel, and the critical elements of R&D are usually cut less proportionately."

USASDC receives 80 percent of its budget from the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) Organization, which is a research and development element under the Department of Defense. Only 20 percent of USASDC's operating budget are associated with Army missions, namely the management of the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll in the central Pacific as a national range and the development of a Kinetic Energy Anti-Satellite capability.

For fiscal year 1990, USASDC is receiving 35 percent of approximately \$1.3 billion SDI research and development money. "Congress seldom gives us what we ask for," Peppers said. "This year our portion started to flatten out — we experienced the first actual decrease over previous years."

With its 1,100 military and civilian employees at its Huntsville location, USASDC's impact on the local community amounts to over \$50 million in salaries annually and more than \$330 million in contracts, which

is about 60 percent of Army expenditures in Huntsville. Of the command's 375 active contracts, 105 are performed in Alabama, 102 of them with 51 companies in Huntsville, with a total potential multiyear value of \$4.8 billion.

Other panel members expressed similar realistic, but also slightly optimistic, opinions. Brig. Gen. Larry Capps, deputy commander of the Missile Command, emphasized that the newer and smaller Army will be restructured so as to be more "lethal, survivable, and rapidly deployable for all likely theaters of conflict." "The near future is OK," he said, "the out-years are somewhat uncertain, but looking upward."

Roy Nichols, president of Nichols Research Corp., stressed the need for local industry to enhance competitiveness and accelerate the pursuit of a non-defense contract base. "We need to increase trust and cooperativeness between government and industry to produce good, sound, quality products," Nichols said.

Robert Hager, vice president of Boeing Aerospace & Electronics, explained "to have a warm heart toward potential peace and a cool head and steady hand on the defense budget, is the way we're going. Peace is just around the corner, but chaos is here right now." He admitted that an economic downturn as the result of defense budget cuts could hit some of Huntsville's non-R&D contractors in the future.

The panel's moderator was retired Lt. Gen. Robert Moore, a former Missile Command commander who is now executive vice president of operations for Hilton Systems. Retired Maj. Gen. George Turnmeyer, also a former MICOM commander and now co-op education coordinator at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, chaired the defense panel which was coordinated by Don Summers, second vice president of AUSA.

At an official breakfast that same day, Stephen Conner, assistant secretary of the Army for research, development and acquisition, said: "The activities that are involved primarily in research tend to get hit a little bit less hard than those involved in other activities," thus sharing the city's hopes that Huntsville's military

installations may escape the most severe cuts in defense spending.



TABES SPEAKER — Peppers addresses group at the Technical and Business Exhibition/Symposium. Seated at table are, from left, Moore, Capps, Hager and Nichols.

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International spouses get taste of American cooking

BY TAB SHIOTA

International students' wives got a special treat at the wives coffee held Thursday evening at the International Student Company, OMMCS.

John Salmon, the executive chef of Radisson Suite Hotel, put on a cooking demonstration and offered shopping tips to help the wives locate international food sources.

Salmon prepared two dishes that he created — Monkfish Orleans and Dark and White Chocolate Mousse with fresh fruit. While each dish was being prepared, he fielded questions and provided many tips on cooking and shopping.

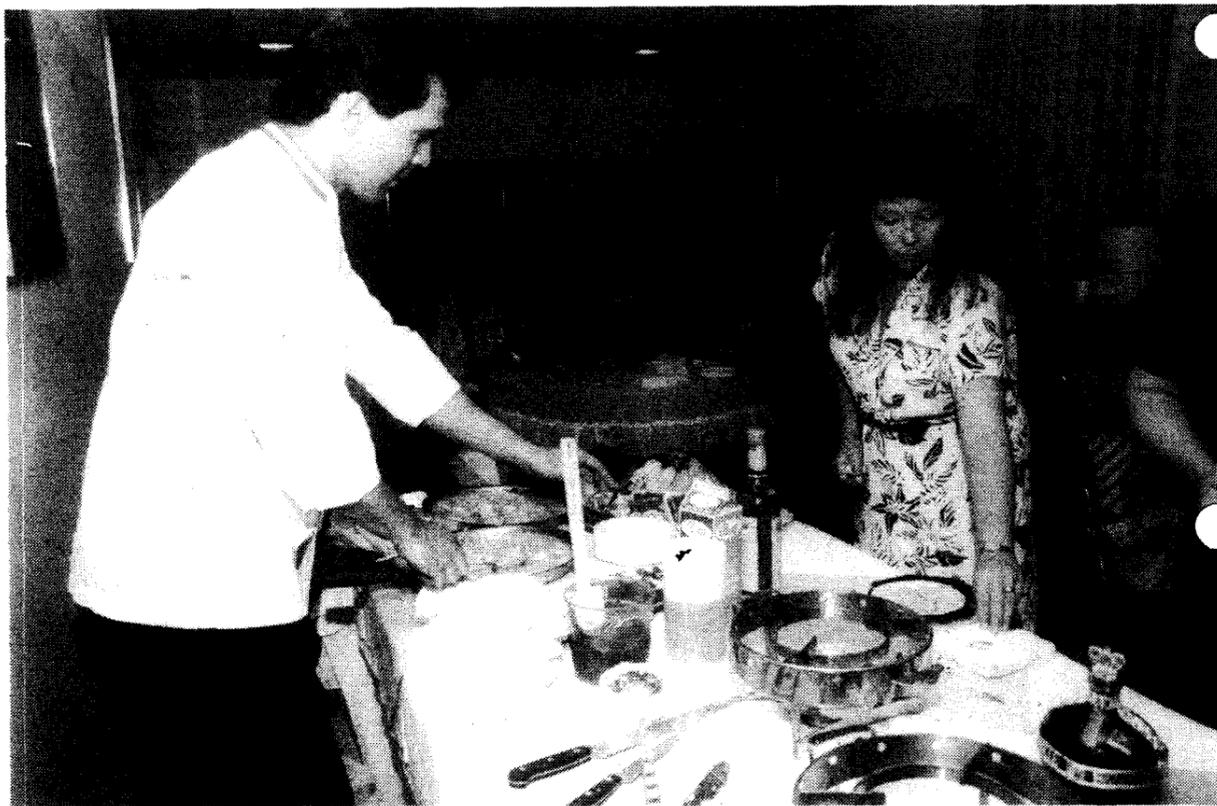
A chef with 12 years experience, he received his associate's in occupational studies from the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y. He and his wife, Donna, have a 14-month-old daughter, Ashlyn. Salmon was invited to conduct the cooking demonstration by Vikki Perreault, wife of ISC commander Capt. David Perreault.

"I wanted to do this because I believe in being involved with the community," Salmon said. "I felt that if I could make the wives feel more welcome and provide them with some information, that would make their adjustment to Huntsville easier."

Attendees included wives from Jordan, Egypt, Australia, Japan, Korea and Germany. Also in attendance were Atty Allred, wife of OMMCS assistant commandant Col. James Allred; Leah Amato, wife of Col. James Amato, 269th Ordnance Brigade commander; Ellie Lee, wife of Lt. Col. Brian Lee, commander of 73rd Ordnance Battalion; and Marguarite Welch of the Huntsville Council of International Visitors.

ISC holds coffees for the wives quarterly; and this was the first time that a special speaker was invited.

Those interested in getting a copy of either of Salmon's recipes should call Vikki Perreault at 876-2582 or 539-9776.



DEMONSTRATION — Salmon, executive chef of Radisson Suite Hotel, gives a cooking demonstration for the ISC spouses.



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Pershing instructor named missile school's best

BY TAB SHIOTA

The latest winner of the OMMCS Instructor of the Quarter title is an instructor of the Pershing Electronics Repairer course.

SSgt. Bruce L. Howard, a 35-year-old native of Annapolis, Md., won for the first quarter of 1990. He scored 161 out of a possible 165 points for his evaluation.

Howard works in missile division A, Pershing team, land combat training department at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School. He will be leaving in August to attend school at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to receive a new military occupational specialty — track vehicle mechanic.

Even though Howard knew that Pershing and its training program was coming to an end, that didn't cause him to lower his standards nor his fervor for teaching.

"I believe in doing the best that I can do," he said. "I gave that last class my best instruction techniques; I try to teach each class with that same idea."

Knowing the basic techniques of teaching and applying them daily is very important, says Howard.

"You've got to know the material that's going to be put out...you've got to be technically proficient. Then

"A lot of the time, teaching just requires patience and a willingness to help weaker students, bringing them up to standards."

to ensure that the students receive and retain the information, it's got to be presented to them in an exciting way — like using training aids and film/videotapes for the drier subjects.

"I also use the question technique to get and keep them involved in the class. A lot of the time, teaching just requires patience and a willingness to help weaker students, bringing them up to standards," he said.

Howard, who has been an instructor for one and a half years, credits support from different sources for his success.

"My wife supports me as an instructor," he said, "as does the instructor team. I've picked up many tips from the other team members and I've shared some ideas; they're not just a team, they're like a second family."

During his 14-year career, Howard has been stationed in Germany; Fort Sill, Okla.; and Fort Jackson,

S.C. He has been with OMMCS since August 1988. He is assigned to B Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion.

Howard's decorations include Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal with three oak leaf clusters, Superior Unit Award, and four awards of the Good Conduct Medal. He is a graduate of both the Primary Leadership Development Course and the Advanced NCO Course.

He and his wife, Ellenor, have two children: Charmaine, 5, and Bruce Jr., 17 months. His hobbies include weightlifting, basketball and woodworking.



HOWARD



PRIZE WINNER — Nellie Coiner won the grand prize of \$25 for the best decorated cake in the Missile Logistics Center's cake walk, sale and auction held April 27. The winning cake was a "dirt cake," decorated in a flower pot. The event raised \$1,075 for Army Emergency Relief.

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Bowling hours cut

During June and July, the Redstone bowling lanes will be open on Sundays only.

The one-day-a-week schedule will be in effect from June 1 through July 31, according to Billie Kuhn, manager of Redstone Bowling Center. She said the normal daily schedule will resume in August.

The June-July hours will be Sunday from 2 to 9:20 p.m. "We will be closed Memorial Day, May 28," Kuhn added.

Current hours for the bowling center are as follows: 3-10:20 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 2-9:20 Sunday. The center is closed on holidays.

Turnmeyer inducted in Hall of Fame

A former commander of the Missile Command and Redstone Arsenal has been inducted into the Army Ordnance Corps Hall of Fame.

Retired Maj. Gen. George E. Turnmeyer of Huntsville was among nine individuals to receive the honor in 1990. His contributions to Army Ordnance will be commemorated with a plaque on permanent display in the Ordnance Corps Regimental Headquarters at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Since the Hall of Fame was begun in 1969, 143 soldiers and civilians have been inducted.

Announcement of this year's inductees, each of whom received a medallion and certificate, was made during ceremonies at Aberdeen May 11 observing the 178th anniversary of the Ordnance Corps.

Turnmeyer served at Redstone Arsenal from 1973 until 1977, as project manager for the Lance missile, later as deputy commander, MICOM, and then as commander.

Another individual inducted this year had prior service at Redstone. Retired Lt. Gen. Benjamin F. Register Jr., then a colonel, was MICOM's director of procurement from 1975 until 1977.

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INFORMATION: Telephone (205) 837-9726/837-9769 or write P.O. Box 1485; Huntsville, AL 35807.

11-504 LINEAR SYSTEMS AND SIGNALS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A survey of the characteristics of linear electrical circuits and systems and their response to signals. Background: basic knowledge of circuits and differential equations. Instructor: William J. Barksdale, Ph.D.; South TEC Associates.

14-504 FLUID-THERMODYNAMICS MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A survey of the dynamical and thermal characteristics of fluids, with aerodynamic and propulsion applications. Background: knowledge of calculus and basic mechanics. Instructor: Terry F. Greenwood, Ph.D.; NASA MSFC.

14-654 SPACECRAFT ATTITUDE DYNAMICS TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A detailed examination of attitude dynamics and control of orbital spacecraft. Background: basic knowledge of orbital mechanics. Instructor: John R. Glaese, Ph.D.; Control Dynamics Company.

17-501 COMPUTERS AND SOFTWARE MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An intensive survey of computing concepts and applications, primarily for managers. Background: knowledge of college mathematics. Instructor: Wayne E. Suns, M.Sc.Mgt.; Computer Data Systems, Inc.

17-506 STRUCTURED DESIGN/PASCAL TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An introduction to structured program and software design and programming in Pascal. Background: basic knowledge of programming. Instructor: Marvin Polan, M.Sc.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

17-645 HIGH-PERFORMANCE COMPUTERS TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
An examination of the architectures for high-speed computer systems. Background: basic knowledge of computer structures/architecture. Instructor: to be announced.

17-683 SOFTWARE MANAGEMENT MW 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A seminar on management processes and techniques in large-scale software development. Background: knowledge of software development. Instructor: Clarence J. Rocky, D.Sc.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

24-672 ALTERNATIVE MANAGEMENT TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A seminar on alternative approaches of current consideration in management. Background: basic knowledge of management and behavior. Instructor: Julian S. Kobler, J.D., D.Sc.; Consultant.

27-541 COST ESTIMATING TECHNIQUES TT 4:30-6:40 p.m.
A study of techniques for estimating costs of equipment, functions, and systems. Background: basic knowledge of quantitative methods and statistics. Instructor: Randy M. Sherrill, M.B.A.; Applied Research Corporation.

31-565 MATHEMATICS OF COMPUTERS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An examination of the mathematical foundations of programming and computer theory. Background: basic knowledge of calculus, programming, and computers. Instructor: Robert R. Covelli, S.M.; Cockerham & Associates.

31-626 ADVANCED OPERATIONS RESEARCH TT 6:50-9:00 p.m.
A study of advanced topics in operations research theory and applications. Background: knowledge of basic calculus and operations research. Instructor: Raymond C. Watson, Jr., Ph.D.; Southeastern Institute of Technology.

34-506 OPTICS AND PHOTONICS MW 4:30-6:40 p.m.
An intensive introduction to contemporary optics and the foundations of photonic devices. Background: knowledge of basic physics and calculus. Instructor: Alphonsus J. Fennelly, Ph.D.; Teledyne Brown Engineering.

SHORT-TERM COURSES

INFRARED SYSTEMS & APPLICATIONS June 11-15; 8-12 noon
An examination of the theory, hardware, and applications of infrared systems. The course is appropriate for engineers and technical managers, allowing them to quickly develop a background in this field. Instructor: Raymond C. Watson, Jr., Ph.D.; Southeastern Institute of Technology. Fee: \$550.

RADAR PRINCIPLES & APPLICATIONS July 23-27; 8-12 noon
An intensive introduction to radar theory with applications in tactical and strategic defense systems. Primarily for non-radar engineers, system analysts, and technical managers. Instructor: Stephen M. Gilbert, Ph.D.; Consultant. Fee: \$550.

CHARGED-PARTICLE BEAMS II Aug. 13-17; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
An examination of advanced topics in the generation, transport, and behavior of intense charged-particle beams. Emphasis will be on stability analysis. Instructor: Stanley Humphries, Jr., Ph.D.; Professor of Electrical Engineering, University of New Mexico. Fee: \$850.

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- Radar Engineering
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In the Summer Term, intermediate background courses will include Linear Systems and Signals (11-504), Fluid-Thermodynamics (14-504), Pascal/Structured Design (17-506), and Optics and Photonics (34-506).

Persons desiring to start advanced studies in the Fall (at SIT or other schools) should consider these background courses.

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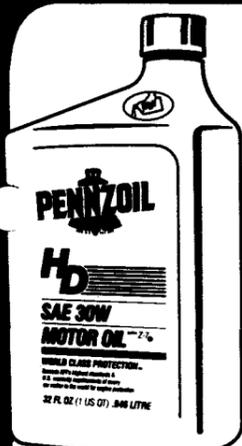
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69¢ qt net after rebate
 11.88 sale price on 12 qts
 -3.60 mail-in rebate*
8.28 net after rebate on 12 qts

79¢ qt net after rebate
 13.08 sale price on 12 qts
 -3.60 mail-in rebate*
9.49 net after rebate on 12 qts

1.09 sale price
 5W/30, 10W/30, 10W/40, 20W/50

World Class Protection*
 *Limit one coupon per household

LIMIT 12



AUTOLITE SPARK PLUGS

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All resistor and non-resistor in normal stock

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25¢ mail-in rebate*



*Limit one coupon per household
 2 YEAR WARRANTY

LIMIT 16

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2.99 each
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5.99 each
 All #'s regularly priced to 9.99

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 All other #'s in normal stock

LIMIT 4

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 All other #'s in normal stock

LIMIT 4

GUARDIAN MASTER CYLINDERS

19.88 each with trade-in
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Remanufactured to exceed OE specifications

LIFE TIME WARRANTY

ARMOR ALL CAR WAX

3.49 each YOUR CHOICE
 #20080-8 oz pressurized paste
 20140-14 oz paste
 20160-16 oz liquid

CONCENTRATED CAR WASH

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LIMIT 6 each

AUTOTEMP A-6 AIR CONDITIONING COMPRESSOR

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Protection in low-lead and no-lead fuels

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10 Amp automatic

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 All #'s in normal stock
 Made by Gates

MICRO-V BELTS

2.00 OFF
 All #'s in normal stock
 LIMIT 4

AUTOGAGE TACHOMETERS

49.99 each
 #2300-Black tachometer
 2301-Chrome tachometer

FASHION MAGIC SABLE PLUSH SEATCOVERS

29.99 each pair
 #7427-Bucket seat covers
 Available in black, champagne, gray or burgundy.

ENDURANCE AMERICAN AND IMPORT ALTERNATORS

24.99 each with trade-in
 Fits most GM cars #7127

20% OFF
 All other #'s in normal stock
 Remanufactured to exceed OE specifications

104 + OCTANE BOOST

4.99 each
 #104-With special anti-knock compound

GILA RIVER WINDOW FILM

3.99 each
 20"x5' roll
 #NR056 smoke, NR057 bronze

4.99 each
 30"x5' roll
 #NR036 smoke, NR037 bronze

6.99 each
 20"x10' roll
 #NR066 smoke, NR067 bronze

CD-2 OIL TREATMENT AND DETERGENT

1.99 each YOUR CHOICE
 #4111-cleans and quiets valves, rings and lifters.
 4101-helps stop oil burning

EDELBROCK PRO-FLO AIR CLEANER

15.99 each #1002
 Washable, flame retardant element

CHROME STREET FILTER

24.99 each #1207

WELL'S AMERICAN AND IMPORT DISTRIBUTOR CAPS

3.99 each
 All #'s regularly priced to 7.99

7.99 each
 All #'s regularly priced to 14.99

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 All other #'s in normal stock

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HUNTSVILLE
 3105 Memorial Pkwy. NW
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 Sale prices effective through May 28, 1990. Sale prices limited to normally stocked items. We reserve the right to limit quantities. If an advertised item is not available during a sale period, a rain check will be issued on request. Sale prices valid at participating stores. Some advertised items appear at everyday low prices. Similar items at similar savings may be substituted at any time.



Army drops 38 skills from re-up bonus program

WASHINGTON — Soldiers have until May 27 to re-up for selective re-enlistment bonuses in 38 specialties slated to be dropped from the program on that date.

Pentagon personnel officials say bonuses will be reduced for an additional 30 skills on May 27. Bonuses in three specialties were added or increased on April 27.

According to enlisted personnel specialists in the Army Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, the upcoming SRB cuts result from the quarterly review of all military occupational specialties for possible inclusion in the program and to ensure that Army dollars are targeted properly.

"As a result of the budget reductions in December 1989 and continued retention successes, this adjustment was necessary to remain within the FY 90

budget," says Lt. Col. Michael Campiglia, chief of the professional development branch, ODCSPER.

Prominent among the MOSSs cut from the SRB program are 11C, indirect fire infantryman; 13B, cannon crewman; and 95B, military police.

The Army currently targets SRBs at junior and mid-grade soldiers in 78 specialties, ranging from infantrymen and combat engineers to explosive ordnance detachment specialists and interrogators. They are used to provide incentive for soldiers to re-enlist in critically needed skills. A minimum three-year re-enlistment is required to qualify for a bonus, which cannot exceed \$20,000. In addition, soldiers must hold an SRB MOS for at least 90 days before they become eligible to re-enlist for a bonus.

The Army waives the 90-day requirement for special operations soldiers. (Arnews)

JETT

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1-800-239-5019

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 Over 1300 sq. ft. brick home. 3 years old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, bay window in big kitchen, many cabinets, large master bedroom with vanity, double garage, security system, lovely neighborhood in Chase area, large treed lot, big deck. 9 percent fixed FHA assumable, equity \$22,900 or \$79,900. 852-1202.

PNEUMATIC DRAFTING BD. w/Veemco DRAFTING MACHINE & SCALES!!! 5' BD. LIKE NEW. Retail over \$1500... this one \$750. After 4:30 p.m. Call 837-8528.

FOR RENT
 A Panama City Beach Condo, completely furnished. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, spacious, pool, cable TV/HBO, full ocean-front view. Sleeps 6. 539-8220.

For Rent — Destin, FL — Chateau La Mer
 Large One Bedroom Condominium — Completely Furnished. Private beach, pool, tennis courts, shuffleboard and laundromat. Rates until May 25, 1990: \$300/week or \$60/night. May 26-Sept. 8: \$375/week or \$75/night. Minimum 3 days. Call after 5 p.m. 772-8528.

N.E. 22 ACRES FOR SALE
 Trailwood - Blue Springs Gardens Subdivision area. Creek; wooded; private, restricted; surveyed. Will finance. **882-0049**
 From Moores Mill East on Winchester 2 miles to Trailwood, left, dead ends into Linda Street. Call Anytime.

\$ Auto Loans \$
 • Bad Credit
 • Slow Credit
 • No Credit
 • Good Credit
 No Down Payment
 98% Approval
 \$45 Processing Fee
 Huntsville (205) 533-1617
 Birmingham (205) 595-1915

CASH for Used or Wrecked Autos, Trucks & Vans. Will pick up. 852-0010 or 536-3280.

METAL DESKS, 2-DRWR FILE CAB., Freestd. Coatrack. 2 HON, 5', dbl. ped. desks, Tan w/Walnut Surface. \$200 ea. Tan File Cab. — \$35. Coatrack, tan w/upper shelf, hangs ten — \$40. All are LIKE NEW. After 4 p.m. Call 533-2212.

EMERALD ISLE CONDOMINIUM
 Fort Walton Beach, Florida (on the beach) 2 BR, 2 BA, fully furnished, color TV with HBO, telephone, microwave. Swimming pool, sundeck with boardwalk to beach. Frank Adair, 753-2702.

New & Used Furniture BUNK BEDS FOR SALE
 New, Complete With Mattresses, Solid Pine, \$95. 4-Drawer Chest, \$95.
LIVING ROOM SUITE
 New, Couch, Chair, Loveseat, Long Wearing Herculon Fabric, \$195.
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 Queenize, Durable Herculon Fabric, New, \$195.
ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED & NIGHTSTAND
 Excellent Condition, \$275.
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The Redstone Arsenal Graduate Center



Florida Institute of Technology

ANNOUNCES COURSES FOR THE NEXT QUARTER
ALL CLASSES ARE FROM 5-8 PM

Currently Available Degree Programs Are:

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

- Concentration: Operations Research — Health Services Management
 Contract Management — Human Resources Management
 Logistics Management — Data Processing

Master Of Science In Engineering Management

Master Of Science In Systems Management

Master Of Science In Contract And Acquisition Management

Master Of Science In Management

SUMMER 1990 QUARTER

Registration Is Now Open For The Following Courses:

COURSE & TITLE	CLASS BEGINS	CLASS ENDS	CLASS NIGHT
BUILDING 7446 (REDSTONE)			
SM 5007 MANAGERIAL STATISTICS II	09 JUL	17 SEP	MON
SM 5138 BUSINESS ETHICS	09 JUL	17 SEP	MON
SM 5005 ECONOMIC ENVIRONMENT OF MGT II	10 JUL	18 SEP	TUE
SM 5006 MANAGERIAL STATISTICS I	10 JUL	18 SEP	TUE
SM 5021 BUSINESS LAW	10 JUL	18 SEP	TUE
SM 5132 ECONOMIC ISSUES IN MANAGEMENT	11 JUL	19 SEP	WED
CM 5020 CONTRACT MGMT RESEARCH SEMINAR	11 JUL	19 SEP	WED
OR 5006 DISCRETE SYSTEMS SIMULATION	12 JUL	20 SEP	THU
CM 5018 CONTR NEGOTIATIONS & INCENTIVE CONTR	12 JUL	20 SEP	THU
SM 5027 MGMT & DEVEL OF COMPUTER SOFTWARE	12 JUL	20 SEP	THU
SM 5071 DECISION THEORY	12 JUL	20 SEP	THU
BUILDING 4723 (MSFC)			
CM 5017 CONTRACT & SUBCONTRACT FORMULATION	09 JUL	17 SEP	MON
SM 5002 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT & CONTROL	10 JUL	18 SEP	TUE
CM 5012 PROCUREMENT & CONTR MGMT & ADMIN II	10 JUL	18 SEP	TUE
SM 5013 BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE & MANAGEMENT	11 JUL	19 SEP	WED
BUILDING 9668 — HWY. 20			
SM 5001 MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING & CONTROL	09 JUL	17 SEP	MON
SM 5109 ORGANIZATION THEORY & DESIGN	09 JUL	17 SEP	MON
SM 5024 MANAGEMENT OF PRODUCTION	11 JUL	19 SEP	WED
SM 5133 ADV ANALYTICAL METHODS IN MGMT	12 JUL	20 SEP	THU

For Information Contact F.I.T. Director, 876-1581 Or Visit The Center In Building 7446 Warehouse Road, Weekdays Between 0900-1630.

Fast friends forge way to Best Ranger title

BY ANN McDONALD

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A last-minute twist of fate almost dropped SSgt. Mark Sheehan and SSgt. Bobby Beiswanger from this year's David E. Grange Best Ranger Competition at Fort Benning.

Instead, the two were teamed up 10 minutes before the competition began. They were still together in the winner's circle three days later.

Sheehan and Beiswanger, both instructors in Benning's 4th Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, lost their respective teammates before the competition began. "My partner caught pneumonia and Beiswanger's partner was injured, so they threw us together at the last minute," Sheehan said.

The impromptu pairing rounded out the 47 teams that started the three-day competition April 27. Four

events and one day later, only 14 teams remained.

The 60-hour test of soldiering mettle included a canoe race, spot jump, marksmanship, a road march of more than 20 miles, land navigation, a helocast and swim, an obstacle course and a 2.7-mile buddy run with full equipment.

The team-that-almost-wasn't started the competition out of sync, but started pulling it together at the end of the first day with a first-place finish in the Ranger Stakes soldier skills test.

"We finished twenty-second in the canoe event," Sheehan said, "and then there were some other minor things that were bothering each of us. So we had a nice talk before the night stakes."

Winning is nothing new to Sheehan; he was Fort Benning's NCO of the Year in 1988. "It's just a matter

of how hard you're willing to push," he said.

The team pushed so hard that Beiswanger dropped from exhaustion at the finish line of the last event. So, instead of complete jubilation at the finish, Sheehan said the first thing that passed through his mind was, "Is Bob all right?"

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl Vuono was on hand to present the winners with Meritorious Service Medals and Beretta pistols.

Finishing in second place were SSgt. Robert Prosser and Sgt. Charles Elliot of the 7th Infantry Division (Light) at Fort Ord, Calif. They were followed by the third-place team of Capt. Mark Johnstone and Staff Sgt. Shawn Engbrecht from the 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment at Fort Stewart, Ga.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE

**SESSION III
MAY 29 - JULY 21**



**Redstone Arsenal Extension
Phone: 881-6181 Building 3222**

1990 CLASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY / WEDNESDAY 5:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

COURSE #	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTRUCTOR
ENG 100	*College Reading & Study Skills	None	Yates
MGT/ PHIL 433	Business Ethics	Instr. Perm.	Smalley
SOC 214	Family	None	Bill

* Tuition Free Class

MONDAY / WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

COURSE #	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTRUCTOR
ASTRO 101	Introduction to Astronomy	None	Patty, C.
ENG 111	English Composition I	None	Yates
MKT 331	Consumer Behavior	MKT 310	Smalley
PSY/ SOC 330	Social Psychology	Instr. Perm.	Resha

TUESDAY / THURSDAY 5:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

COURSE #	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTRUCTOR
ENG 112	English Composition II	ENG 111	Starkey
CIS 150	*Introduction to Basic Programming	None	Geveden
CIS 493	Management System CLOSED	CIS 170/ Jr. Stand.	Thomas
GEOG 302	Urban Geography	None	Foster

*Lab Fee.

TUESDAY / THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

COURSE #	TITLE	PREREQ.	INSTRUCTOR
MA 150	College Alge CLOSED	MA 105	Patty, S.
MGT/ HIST 371	History of American Business	None	Thomas
MUS 323	Music of the United States	None	Cox

GENERAL INFORMATION - 1990

ACADEMIC CALENDAR - SESSION III	MAY 29 - JULY 21
REGISTRATION BEGINS	APRIL 30
CLASSES BEGIN	MAY 29
LATE REGISTRATION ENDS	JUNE 1
TUITION ASSISTANCE FORM DEADLINE	JUNE 1
LAST DAY TO DROP	JUNE 8
CLASSES END	JULY 21

Classes are opened to ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY, THEIR DEPENDENTS AND CIVILIANS employed on Redstone Arsenal. The Columbia College office is located in Bldg. 3222, Army Education Center (South Entrance). OFFICE HOURS: 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday. PH: 881-6181 and 876-4851. COUNSELING AND REGISTRATION ARE AVAILABLE ON A WALK-IN BASIS. Mrs. Mary F. Morgan, Director and Mrs. Paula Rogers, Administrative Assistant are on duty during regular office hours to help you.

ENGLISH 100 (College Reading and Study Skills) is a tuition free course and students receive three semester elective hours credit for the course. (First come first served basis.) IBM PCs are used in our computer lab. ALL CLASSES ARE HELD IN THE ARMY EDUCATION CENTER, BLDG. 3222. Complete degree programs (two and four years) are offered:

Complete degree programs (two and four year) are offered here on Redstone:

- Bachelors in Science/Business Administration
- Bachelors in Science/Computer Information
- Bachelors in Arts/Business Administration
- Bachelors in Criminal Justice Administration
- Bachelors in Individual Studies
- Associate in General Studies
- Associate in Science/Computer Information Systems
- Associate in Science/Business Management
- Associate in Science/Criminal Justice

**PUT A LITTLE CLASS
IN YOUR NIGHT LIFE!**



Announcements

Project management group

Tennessee Valley Chapter of the Project Management Institute will have a kickoff meeting 6 p.m. Thursday, May 24 at the Officers Club. James Odom, president of Applied Research Incorporated, NASA project manager on the Hubble Space Telescope from 1983-87, is to speak on "technical complexities and management challenges of the Hubble Space Telescope." Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6:30 and the program at 7:30. A local chapter of the Project Management Institute is organizing to provide a forum for the exchange of information and ideas and to encourage the certification of project management professionals. Anyone who works in, or is interested in, project/program management and their guests are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 837-8600 (extension 7777).



Teachers exam

The Education Center says the National Teachers Exam (NTE) Core Only will be administered June 25 to active duty and eligible Reserve and National Guard personnel. Eligible Reserve and National Guard personnel are required to present a copy of their last Leave and Earning Statement and a pink identification card on date of registration. Anyone desiring this test must register before May 25. For more information, call the Education Center 876-9762/0080.



Chapel events

On May 24, *Holy Day (Ascension Masses)* will be held at noon at Bicentennial Chapel and at 5 p.m. at Post Chapel.

Army Community Service

Parenting classes are being organized at ACS. The 10-week class, which is free to active or retired military and Redstone Arsenal civilians, will begin May 29. For more information, call Virginia Dempsey 876-5397. *Foster parents:* For information about becoming a foster parent, call Sal Riccardi or Dempsey at ACS 876-5397/2859. The *Waiting Wives Support group* meets from 6:30-8 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the Bicentennial Chapel; free child care is provided. For more information, call Dempsey 876-5397.

OMMCS 'hail and farewell'

The Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center and School will have a "hail and farewell" Friday, June 8. A sock hop will be the theme at Challenger NCO Club from 6 p.m. until. Cost will be \$6. For tickets, call Capt. Dawne Robinson 876-3100 or visit building 3301, room 202.

Dance club

The Redstone Dance Club will have its spring dance June 2 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Leeman Ferry Road. Music will be provided by the Charlie Lyle Combo. Ticket price is \$7.50. "Sales will be limited so get your tickets early." For more information, call 837-8331 or 883-8386.

Child care providers

Child Development Services' Family Child Care Program is recruiting family members who wish to provide child care for unrelated children. This is an opportunity to have your own small business in your government quarters. For more information, call Yvonne McDonald 876-7880.

Alabama Jubilee

More than 60 hot-air balloons will fly this Memorial Day weekend over Decatur in one of the United States' few free-admission hot-air balloon events. The Alabama Jubilee Hot-Air Balloon Classic, with five hot-air balloon races, arts and crafts show, pet show, antique and classic car show will be held May 26, 27 and 28 at Point Mallard Park in Decatur. Pilots must be invited to participate, but the five races (weather permitting) are free to spectators. Races are scheduled for 6:30 a.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Botanical garden

For those over 55, "Senior Citizens Day" will be held 9:30-11:30 a.m. May 31 at the Huntsville-Madison County Botanical Garden, 4747 Bob Wallace Ave. There will be light refreshments, a speaker, and a riding tour; no admission charge.

Asian Pacific heritage

A brown bag lunch will be held at Vincent Park today at 11 in honor of Asian-Pacific Heritage month. In case of rain the lunch will be held in the Pagano Gymnasium. There will be entertainment and a dessert tasting fair following the activities. For more information call 876-3436.

Children's graduation

The Child Development Services' annual graduation ceremony will be held 9:30 a.m. May 31 at Bicentennial Chapel. Parents and other interested individuals are invited to attend. For more information, call Shellie McDonald 837-6464.

Memorial Day

May 28, the last Monday in the month, is the Memorial Day holiday. Among the local events is the annual Cotton Row Run, a 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) road race through downtown Huntsville.

Air defenders

Redstone Arsenal/Huntsville Chapter of the Air Defense Artillery Association will hold a social and membership drive 4-6 p.m. June 8 at the Officers Club with hors d'oeuvres and open bar. No charge to members; \$10 charge for guests. Guests may elect to join the RSA/Huntsville chapter at \$40 (local dues plus ADAA lifetime), \$20 (local dues plus ADAA biannual), or \$10 (local dues only). Membership to ADAA and RSA/Huntsville chapter is open to all persons interested in fostering Air Defense heraldry and camaraderie.

Science fiction

The North Alabama Science Fiction Association will meet 7 p.m. May 26 at the First American Federal Savings and Loan building on University Drive. The meeting topic is upcoming convention and world premiere. For information call Jack Lundy 876-9415.

Arts and crafts show

The Decatur Art Guild is sponsoring an arts and crafts show at the Point Mallard Ice Rink May 26-27. Show times are Saturday 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Aphasia awareness

June 4-10 will be observed as National Aphasia Awareness Week. Aphasia is difficulty in speaking and understanding as a result of a stroke or head injury and affects more than one million Americans. For information on aphasia call 535-2300.

Tall club

Rocket City Tall Club, a social organization to promote friendship and fellowship among tall people, meets at Moffat's on University Drive, Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. For information call 837-3994.



Vehicles auction

U.S. government vehicles will be auctioned 9 a.m. June 7 at Redstone Arsenal. The GSA (General Services Administration) "Auction of Vehicles" will be held in the GSA sales lot, building 3631. The vehicles may be inspected 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. June 6, and from 8-9 a.m. June 7. For more information, call 876-4067/1021.

Red Cross volunteers

In June a "new" Red Cross program will enable 12 and 13 year olds to volunteer this summer. This program will be monitored at the Youth Center under the direction of the youth chairman of Red Cross. Some of the areas of responsibilities will include such things as reading to children, assisting with arts and crafts, and administering games. Volunteers for the clinics at Fox Army Community Hospital will be 14 to 18 year olds. "We are looking forward to seeing last year's volunteers and hope to meet new youth willing to serve." Interested volunteers are encouraged to go to the immunization clinic to receive their mono vaccine (TB TINE) test if possible before orientation. The Red Cross Orientation will be held 9 a.m. Friday, June 8 at the Fox Hospital classroom. For more information, call Leah Amato 837-1972 or Marge Kunhart 830-6621.



Command change

B Company, 73rd Ordnance Battalion will have a change of command ceremony at 4 p.m. June 1 in the quadrangle behind building 3440. The outgoing commander, Capt. Gasper Gulotta, will relinquish command to Capt. Karol L. Ripley.

Women's Network

The Women's Network of Huntsville will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 7 at the Holiday Inn, 3810 University Drive northwest. The program will include installation of new officers and a guest speaker. Reservations must be made before noon Tuesday, June 5, by calling 536-1527.

Telephone counselors

A four-week class in counseling and crisis intervention will be offered by HELPLINE on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, June 5-28. Local counselors, ministers, and educators will provide instruction in listening skills, counseling and crisis intervention, and suicide prevention. Classes will include role play and practice counseling. The HELPLINE training program is open to adult men and women interested in serving as crisis line volunteers. HELPLINE volunteers respond to such problems as depression, loneliness, stress, suicide, emergency needs assistance, domestic violence, and sexual assault. HELPLINE offers 24-hour services and responds to more than 20,000 calls a year. For information on enrolling in the HELPLINE training class, call 539-3000. Enrollment is limited.

Movies

Here's the Post Theater schedule; starting times are 7 p.m.: Thursday, May 24 — *The Blood of Heroes*, rated R, 90 minutes. Friday, May 25 — *Driving Miss Daisy*, PG, 99 minutes. Saturday, May 26 — *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*, PG, 93 minutes. Sunday, May 27 — *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*. Tuesday, May 29 — *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*. Thursday, May 31 — *Blind Fury*, R, 86 minutes. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Redstone Classic tourney

A men's C&D class and women's B&C class softball tournament will be held June 1-2 on Redstone Arsenal three-field complex on Patton Road. The fee is \$85 for men, \$65 for military teams, and \$75 for women plus one ASA approved ball per game. There will be a three homerun limit; all others are foul balls. For more information or entry, call SSgt. Vernon Nixon 722-8058 or work 876-6661, or call 533-3739 and leave message. All entries must be paid by May 30.

Carpool Hotline

Call 876-1500 to place your free carpool ad.

Five points

Ride wanted from building 3730 to Five Points area (Toll Gate Road) to be picked up at 4 p.m. Joe Buck 876-8967.

classifieds

Equal law makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination in housing based on race, color, religion or national origin. The REDSTONE ROCKET will not knowingly accept advertising that is in violation of the law, and readers and advertisers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

According to the Inspector General, the use of office phone numbers in classified advertising is contrary to regulation. Please submit home numbers only.

FOR SALE: Portable utility building, 12' long x 6' wide x 8' high. All wood construction with a composition roof. Will move. 1988 Extended Cab Chevrolet pickup truck. AM/FM cassette stereo, power air, brakes, windows. Excellent condition. 895-991 after 4:00 p.m. or 539-4505.

WANTED: Sailboat 28.5 Hunter Sloop. Excellent condition, many extras (refrigeration, microwave, VHF, AM/FM etc.) 5 sails. Asking \$32,500. Credit Union financing available. For information call 830-1408 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE: 1989 Red Spectrum. 4 door, 5-speed, am/fm radio, no air, \$850 down (negotiable), take over payments \$183.85. 233-2110, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: A king size bed with mattress, box springs, head board, frames and sheets. All in very good condition. \$250. Call 722-8165.

FOR SALE: 1985 17.5 ft. Glastron Fish and Ski with 1989 Mercury 135 hp Black Max, with trailer, trolling motor and depth finder. RFCU loan \$9750, asking \$8500. 1977 Porsche 924, 4 speed, fuel injected, sunroof, \$4500. 852-0483.

FOR SALE: 1957 Chris Craft Runabout, 22 ft. All original except has complete new bottom. Call 582-5565 for more information anytime.

FOR SALE: AKC Chow-Chow puppies. Champion Bloodlines on both sides of parents. Dam cream, 55 pounds, sire black, 75 pounds. Puppies are 3 weeks old, taking deposits now, 2 cream, 2 black, 2 red. Located on arsenal, Pedigree furnished. 721-9360, \$175.

WANTED: Moving boxes. 721-9895.

FOR SALE: 1985, 30' Royal Travel Trailer. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. \$7,500. Call 723-2577 (New Hope).

FOR SALE: 1985 4-door Mercury Marquis, one owner, 6 cylinder, fully loaded, am/fm cassette, 76,450 miles, \$3900. Call 883-7263 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 4.1 cu. ft. Counter-high G.E. refrigerator, \$100; 1.6 cu. ft. compact G.E. refrigerator, \$65; Yamaha PS-480 electronic keyboard, 100 sounds and voices, asking \$200. Phone 233-2100 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Campers! Assume payments for a lifetime charter membership in the Hideaway Harbor Lake Smith. The Resort is a member of Coast to Coast Resort System and is owned and operated by Continental Recreations, USA (CRUSA). CRUSA has several resorts in surrounding states that are available to members under the same terms as Hideaway Harbor. Original cost \$6000, balance \$2300. For further information call (205) 233-5831 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1982 Coachman travel trailer, 17 1/2' long. Perfect for couple. Gas/electric refrigerator, gas range/oven, gas water heater, gas furnace, air conditioning. Bath with tub/shower. Completely self contained. Four new tires. Tows well. Excellent condition. Asking \$4500. Call 881-3213.

FOR SALE: Foos ball table. Nice, sturdy Challenger brand table with "real" men. Heavy woodgrain model, good condition. First \$250 cash gets. 534-4961.

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac 400 engine, 2 barrel carburetor (big block) and 400 transmission (\$250) will start. Phone after 8:30 p.m. 851-7706 or 1-351-7501.

FOR SALE: Camper shell with overhead rack, fits short wheel base stepside Chevy pickup. Call 830-5314 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Ceramic Kln. Paragon, inside dimensions 14 1/2" x 14 1/2" x 18 1/2" with accessories, shelves, stills, etc. \$200. 533-2466 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1988 Ford Mustang GT convertible, white with white leather interior, 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. List at RFC for \$14,400, asking \$12,900. Call 1-582-4121. Leave message, or call after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Roadrunner Campershell for LWB pickup, \$150. Tuffbin storage box, no key, \$30. Call 722-9727 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Furniture - 2 end tables and a coffee table. Mediterranean in style, \$150 for all 3; also 2 glass lamps (amber) with lamp in glass orb plus regular bulb \$50. Call 880-8066 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Ethan Allen (dark pine) pedestal coffee tables, \$125 for pair, excellent condition. Call 881-5268 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Great Carl 1985 Chrysler Laser, Turbo, 70K miles, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, 5 speed, one owner, never wrecked, excellent condition, \$4000 (below NADA). 828-5164 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1989 Maxda MX6 LX loaded, air conditioning, power sunroof, stereo, automatic, low miles, excellent condition. \$12,800. Call 536-9806.

FREE: Two 8 month old cats. Neutered gray male and spayed torti female. Both have all shots. Litter box, food dishes, etc. to first new owners. Call 895-0921 before 3 p.m. leave message after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: Arabian horses. Ages 2 years to 15 years. Prices range from \$700 to \$1700. Call 881-0511, after 6 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.

FOR SALE: 1989 Bass Buggy DL, 75 hp Mariner, trolling motor, 2 depth finders, VHF, CB and stereo radios, 32 gallon built-in tanks, no trailer, excellent condition. 852-8460.

MUST SELL: 1984 Chrysler Laser, 4 cylinder, 2.2 liter engine, 5 speeds, fuel injection, low mileage, tinted windows, air conditioning, am/fm/tape, new clutch and engine starter, tires in good shape. Runs great! Only \$2950. Call 539-0504, leave message.

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FOR SALE: Carpet. 2 Oriental carpets \$125 each. 1 paid \$300 and one regular carpet for \$50. 895-0475.

FOR SALE: 1950 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, 67,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2600. 852-0317 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1988 4x4 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer. Asking \$10,100. Phone 233-0307 (Madison).

FOR SALE: Waterbed, king size, soft side, motionless, excellent condition, call 881-0189 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Boat. 15' Fleetwing Trihull Walk-thru, 50 hp Johnson, tilt trailer, \$1200, 883-8439 after 5.

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FOR SALE: Computer. Tandy SX-1000, 640k, 2 floppies. Mono Monitor, software, \$500; Dalsey Wheel printer, power type, 10 1/2 and 15 cpi print wheels, \$125; HAM Radio 1200 Watt SB-230 Linear Amp w/10, 15, 20, 40 and 80 meter band; HAM radio mini-quad tunable antenna w/coax, \$50; Mury men's 10 speed bike, \$50; Huffy woman's 3-speed bike, \$45; double bedstead with mattress and box spring, \$100; leak mobile server/buffet with marble top, \$100. Call 883-8570.

FOR SALE: Baby Lop-Eared Rabbits \$10. Call 586-8902.

FOR SALE: Girl's bedroom suite, antique white with yellow trim. Double dresser with mirror, twin headboard, 2-drawer night stand and desk with chair. Excellent condition. \$375. After 5 p.m. call 837-7246.

FOR SALE: Beautiful light blue crush velvet couch and chair. Like new. Cost \$1400 will sell at a sacrifice for only \$775.00. Please call 851-8969.

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FOR SALE: 1983 Cadillac Seville, all options, \$6500. 882-0536.

FOR SALE: 1985 Challenger Fish and Ski 17' boat with 90 hp Mercury motor, tilt and trim, 2 live wells, Minn Kota trolling motor, 2 deepcycle marine trolling motor batteries, Hummingbird 2000 LCR depth finder; asking \$5200. Athens 232-9444 after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Dinette set, table with leaf and 4 chairs, black wrought iron and wood, \$75. Electric steam humidifier, \$20. Call 536-5627 after 5 p.m.

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P215/75R14 29.97	215/75R14 34.97	215/75R14 38.97	P225/75R15 48.97	P225/70SR15 59.97	185/70SR14 41.97	205/70TR14 44.97
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