

Dress Right, Dress

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Organizational baseball caps may be worn. The olive drab style baseball cap will be the only style or color designated as a squadron or unit baseball cap. The designated cap will have only subdued letters, numerals, emblems or patches affixed to it (Courtesy of the Spangdahlem AB First Sergeants Council).



News Briefs

Corrections

The March 26 Eifel Times story, "Wing units garner award of excellence," "52nd Operations Group, 52nd Operations Support Squadron Communications Flight Information Management section" should have read "52nd Maintenance Group, 852nd Munitions Support Squadron Communications Flight Information Management section." Additionally, the 852nd MUNSS Communications Maintenance Section received "Pat on the Back" honors.

The April 16 Eifel Times news brief, "COMUSAFE: senior officer moves," should have read Col. Jay C. Neubauer joins the 52nd Medical Group. He leaves the 354th MDG, Eielson AFB, Alaska.

Project Connect briefing

The U.S. Air Forces in Europe program, Project Connect, establishes mentoring in the officer corps and begins with a briefing April 30 at 8 a.m. in the Spangdahlem AB theater. Col. Rich Weathers is the senior mentor and will be the speaker for the program. The briefing is mandatory for all company grade officers. Field grade officers are encouraged to attend to gain an understanding of their roles in the mentorship process. Call Lt. Col. Julie Collins at 452-3590 for details.

52nd MDG accreditation survey

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations conducts an accreditation survey of the 52nd Medical Group May 17-21. To request a public information interview with JCAHO, fax requests to commercial line 630-792-5636.

Closed for training

The 52nd Medical Group is closed for training May 6 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those in need of urgent care should go to the Bitburg Annex hospital emergency room.

Hidden Heroes volunteers

Spangdahlem AB and Bitburg Annex post offices need volunteers. Call Tech. Sgt. Ernest Bracey or Senior Master Sgt. Michael Ruzza at 452-7182 to sign up.

Passport expirations

It is no longer possible to go to the American Consulate in Frankfurt, Germany, to get a passport. All passports are issued in the United States and processing an original passport or renewal takes 8-10 weeks. Wing members are encouraged to check passport expiration dates and begin application processing now for the peak travel season in July and August. For more information, call the passport office at 452-6813.

What a (jet) blast!

Det. 17 wing members learn the tricks of the trade to troubleshoot A-10, C-130 and F-16 engines.

Read "Engines that could," on Page 4.



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2nd Lt. Shannon Collins

Knockout!

Staff Sgt. John Brogdon, 52nd Security Forces Squadron, spars with Airman Alma Ramirez, 52nd SFS member, April 13 in the Spangdahlem AB fitness center. Both Airmen are currently the wing's sole representatives in U.S. Air Forces in Europe boxing tournaments. Read more about life and training for Sergeant Brogdon and Airman Ramirez in the story "Airman packs a punch" on Page 8.

Officials enhance civilian system

New processes promise better skilled-employee retention, ease in new hires

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON -- A letter signed by Defense Department leaders asks DoD civilian employees to be patient as teams work to make the new National Security Personnel System a reality.

The April 1 letter, signed by David S.C. Chu, undersecretary for personnel and readiness, and Navy Secretary Gordon England, stresses that DoD sees the new personnel system as a combined effort.

The system, passed as part of the fiscal 2004 National Defense Authorization Act, allows DoD officials to transform the civilian personnel system to make it more agile and responsive.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said the new system would make it easier for the department to make new hires and keep highly skilled employees. It also would allow DoD to move workers to shortage specialties as national security concerns change, he said.

In the letter, Mr. Chu and Secretary England state, "We are determined to take the time necessary to do the job right."

Taking time will allow the department to consult with employees, managers and unions, a DoD spokeswoman said. The letter encourages people interested in the system to present their thoughts, ideas, views and concerns.

Department officials are also working with other government agencies as they develop the new system. They are consulting with people at the Office of Personnel Management, the Office of Management and Budget and the Government Accounting Office as the new system takes shape. They are also taking lessons from the Department of Homeland Security, which built its own personnel system after it was formed last year.

Five teams within DoD are looking at process, personnel, programs, requirements and communications, officials said. A sixth team will draw recommendations from these five together in one package. That proposal is scheduled to be presented to Secretary Rumsfeld and other senior leaders in April.

Once approved, senior leaders will work with Congress on implementing the system.

Mr. Chu and Secretary England said the system still is being formed, and few details about how the system would work are



Airman 1st Class Eydie Sakura

Anne Zacchetti and Karin Fuxen, 52nd Mission Support Squadron Human Resources specialists, review civilian employment reports. Ms. Zacchetti and Ms. Fuxen, CPO employees for 36 years and 31 years respectively, have seen the civilian personnel system evolve over decades. This evolution allows for retention of highly skilled employees and facilitates new hires.

available because there is no system yet. Concepts and proposals will change over time, and department leaders will do their best to keep employees informed, they said.

Information will be available on the DoD and DefendAmerica Web sites, the Pentagon Channel and local commanders' television programs. The new system also has its own Web site.

Wing luncheon honors Hidden Hero volunteers

By Staff Sgt. Jennifer Lindsey
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

Team Eifel honored its top 10 Hidden Heroes and thanked scores of others in the annual 52nd Fighter Wing Volunteer Award Ceremony April 1 in Club Eifel.

More than 150 registered Hidden Hero volunteers attended the free luncheon that preceded the ceremony.

The luncheon is just one small way the 52nd FW can thank the hundreds of people who donated their time, service and skills to improve quality of life and to ensure mission accomplishment, said Lynn Lauria, 52nd FW volunteer program manager.

"We have an amazing number of volunteers," she said. "Only a percentage of our 1,300 registered volunteers attended this year's luncheon, but it's the least we can do to honor the more than 5,000 hours tracked."

The following volunteers were recognized.

American Legion Spirit of Service

Staff Sgt. Shawn Huggins, 52nd Communications Squadron, provided outstanding volunteer service in the local community.

Spirit of Hope

Senior Airman Andrea Matusky, 52nd Medical Support

Squadron, was awarded for her services as an outstanding military member and base and community volunteer.

Joan Orr Air Force Spouse of the Year

Michaela Menschel received a nod for her significant contributions to the community.

Youth excellence

Amy Davis maintained a high grade average while helping the wing maintain high quality-of-life standards by volunteering at the Airman's Attic. She also served as a base library volunteer and on her school's student council. Kellie Clovies was runner-up for the award.

Leadership

Senior Master Sgt. Daniel Demers, 52nd Component Maintenance Squadron, made an impact in youth programs, volunteered for base church, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and school functions and base anti-drinking and driving programs. Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Vassar, 52nd Munitions Support Squadron, and Kannetha Clem were runner-ups for the award.

Diversity

Cindy Lou Wooten donated her skills in organizing large events, including Bitburg High School's open house, dances and teacher appreciation week luncheons. She is also the treasurer

for Bitburg Middle School and teaches a CPR course at the high school. Staff Sgt. George Barrett, 52nd MUNSS; Master Sgt. Ronald Branham, 52nd Maintenance Operations Squadron; and Rachel Davis, Michaela Denny, Judith Harvin and Lisa Tolarchyk were runner-ups for the award.

Team Eifel

Chapel volunteers, which encompasses 317 active-duty and family members who donated more than 21,645 hours, supported 38 chapel programs throughout the past year. Programs supported include the Incirlik Air Base, Turkey, family evacuee program during Operation Iraqi Freedom, Combat Touch, weekly religious services and a Czech Republic orphanage goods drive. Runner-up programs were the key spouses program, Airman's Attic and Spangdahlem Elementary School mentoring program.

Air Force Chief of Staff Volunteer Excellence

Airman 1st Class Scott Morin, 52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron, served as the Just Airmen! vice president. As such, he organized meetings and events for about 250 Airmen, volunteered more than 500 hours in support of social events and provided public affairs, Web page and newsletter assistance. Judith Harvin, Mandy Landt and Dr. Thomas McCurdy were runner-ups for this award recognizing outstanding volunteer dedication to an organization.



Airman First Class Joshua E. Coleman

Patriotic tribute

Brig. Gen. Wayne Lloyd, West Virginia Air National Guard commander, places flowers on the grave of former WVANG Commander Capt. Charles C. Ettlesen in the Luxembourg Memorial Cemetery April 16. Captain Ettlesen commanded the 359th Fleet Air Group which later became the 167th West Virginia Air National Guard. The former commander was killed in action during the Battle of the Bulge.

AADD continues life-saving mission

By Senior Airman Amaani Lyle
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

Hidden Hero volunteer opportunities abound throughout the wing, but one particular position could help save a life.

Run by airmen for airmen, the Airman Against Drunk Driving program continues to be a key player each weekend in the safe return of Team Eifel members who have been out drinking and find themselves without a sober driver.

Senior Airman Andrew Caulk, 606th Air Control Squadron data maintenance journeyman, and AADD president since January, said AADD is a simple and free-of-charge way to get people and their cars home safely on weekend nights and early mornings when their original travel plans fall through.

"We're not a taxi service, but the idea is to send two volunteers out -- one to take the inebriated driver home and another to take the driver's car home when those drinking find themselves stuck without a sober ride," he said.

Airman Caulk added that due to a recent dip in manning and some airmen's misuse of the program as a taxi service, volunteers' ability to handle legitimate logistics needs has become strained.

"We want people to make sure AADD is the second or third choice if the plan they've hopefully made before leaving the house goes awry," he said.

Airman Caulk, who has devoted some 500 volunteer hours to AADD, said he welcomes assistance in a variety of positions, beyond dispatch and driving.

"We're seeking dedicated volunteers to assist in scheduling and publicity, and we're even open to all submissions for a new official 52nd Fighter Wing AADD graphic," said Master Sgt. Malik Sultan, AADD scheduling and recognition chairman. He added that all entries should be sent to malik.sultan@spangdahlem.af.mil in jpeg format, and the winning logo will be featured on all program correspondence, promotions and posters.

Sergeant Sultan has coordinated with wing leadership to ensure Hidden Heroes do not go unnoticed. A new incentive recognizes and rewards significant contributions to the program with a plaque and F-16 simulator flight time.

AADD hours at the Bitburg Annex and Spangdahlem AB are each:

- ♦ Friday, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
- ♦ Saturday, from 2-6 a.m. and 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
- ♦ Sunday, from 2-6 a.m.

Hours are extended for holiday weekends. For more information, call Senior Airman Andrew Caulk at 452-5635 or Master Sgt. Malik Sultan at 452-6325.

Big 52! Wing nears DUI-free goal

By David Barker
52nd Security Forces Squadron

Team Eifel experienced no driving-under-the-influence apprehensions for the past two weeks, but 31 auto crashes occurred. Four were classified as major crashes. The no-DUI report moves the wing 15 days closer to its "52 consecutive days DUI free" goal.

Three major crashes were the result of driving at speeds too fast for conditions and the other resulted from inattentive driving.

Hydroplaning and driving too fast for conditions while attempting to

negotiate a corner destroyed the front end of an Airman's car in the first crash.

Another major crash involved a senior airman who, due to speeding, submerged the car into deep water. This accident cost the Airman hospital time in the Bitburg Annex emergency room.

In a third major crash, an Army sergeant's car hit a light pole, and the driver fled the scene. The sergeant was identified from his car plates and personal identification he left on the driver's seat. There is no more information on this incident at this time.

The fourth major crash includes a staff sergeant on a Suzuki motorcycle who was traveling the L257 south of Daun. The sergeant was ejected from the bike at the time of the accident, and he is unable to recall events leading to the crash.

Twenty-seven minor crashes took place: twelve from inattentive driving, four in which others were found at fault, three from driving at speeds too fast for conditions, one took place in a parking lot, one from inattentive backing, five involved wildlife and one from following too closely.



Airman Stacy Moless

Master Sgt. Robert Domingue, 52nd Fighter Wing wing inspections superintendent, is this week's Top Saber Performer.

Top Saber Performer

Name: Master Sgt. Robert Domingue
Unit: 52nd Fighter Wing Plans and Inspections Office

Duty title: Wing inspections superintendent

Hometown: Norwich, Vermont
Years in Service: 20

Nominee's contributions to 52nd Fighter Wing mission success: Sergeant Domingue was the sole wing project SNCO supporting the U.S. Air Forces in Europe Inspector General during the recent Unit Compliance Inspection. He organized a social which set the 52nd FW's rock-solid, professional tone with a flawless performance.

He developed a self-inspection checklist which was sent to USAFE as a benchmark. Sergeant Domingue was the driving force behind the "outstanding" rating for the 52nd FW Exercise Evaluation Team during the UCI.

Off-duty volunteerism and professional development pursuits: In addition to volunteering for Boy Scouts of America events, Sergeant Domingue is taking microeconomics and aircraft accident investigation courses with Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and maintaining nearly a 4.0 grade point average.

What's a fun thing you've done lately?

Skiing for a week with the family in Garmish

What do you like most about being stationed here? Living and working in Germany, as well as being centrally located in Europe

What's one thing you'd like to see improved at Spangdahlem Air Base?

Provide additional dedicated spaces for Boy and Girl Scouts to hold weekly meetings and functions such as award ceremonies, banquets and derby races.

AFSA honors first term Airmen

By **Master Sgt. Dionne Lewis**
Air Force Sergeants Association

The Air Force Sergeants Association honors outstanding young Airmen annually to encourage the desire to serve as exceptional representatives of the United States and the U.S. Air Force.

Qualifying Airmen are in their first six years of military service as active-duty, Air National Guard or Reserve members. The selection process is similar to the 52nd Fighter Wing annual awards program.

The selection board is comprised of senior NCO AFSA members who represent their respective wing groups.

Senior Airman Amanda Witt, 52nd Operations Support Squadron, is the 2003 AFSA Chapter 1681, First Term Airman of the Year. As an air traffic controller, Airman Witt deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom where she controlled more than 120 B-52 crewmembers returning from strike missions without a mishap. She has completed 48 credit hours

toward a Community College of the Air Force degree in airway science. She is also an active member of AFSA and has volunteered 138 hours for Airmen Against Drunk Driving.

Runners up for the award include **Senior Airmen Avery Dolinger**, 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron; **Steve Zarecki**, 52nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; and **Herodina Lu**, 52nd Dental Squadron.

Airman Witt represents the 52nd FW and AFSA Chapter 1681 at the Division 16 convention May 6-8 at the Bitburg Flugplatz Eifel Stern. If selected as the division 16 winner, she will represent U.S. Air Forces in Europe at the AFSA international convention taking place in August in Ohio. For information about the Air Force Sergeants Association, visit <http://intranet/WingSites/ProfOrgs/AFSA/>.

IEA Scorecard

Project	Coordinator	Percent complete	Estimated completion
Brick House	Eddy Mentzer	100	Complete
Jet Blast Inn AFN decoder	Tech. Sgt. Sean Applegate	100	Complete
Honor Guard uniforms	Tech. Sgt. Randall Reno	100	Complete
Billeting laptops	Master Sgt. Fred Ayers	100	Complete
Loaner transformers	Gertrude Cochran	100	Complete
Coffee Mill improvements	Capt. Glenn Gresham	100	Complete
Bus shelter improvements	Tech. Sgt. Michael Smith	100	Complete
HAS mezzanine	Master Sgt. John Murphy	100	Complete
Batting cages	Juergen Stockemer	100	Complete
HAS crew shacks	Master Sgt. John Murphy	95	April 30
Pavilion improvements	Udo Stuermer	60	July

(Editor's note: The "Installation Excellence Award Scorecard" tracks the progress of 52nd Fighter Wing improvements set into motion this past year. Funds for the improvements come from winning the Air Force Top-3 nomination for the 2002 and 2003 Commander-in-Chief Installation Excellence competition, which is \$500,000 for each win.)

Eifel Salutes

52nd Operations Group

In Greek mythology, they'd be the "gods of FOD" -- **52nd OG members** pick up a big salute for their removal of more than 400 pounds of foreign object damage debris in less than two hours. It's black flag for the competition with **1st Lt. Frank Lusher** at the

helm -- his superb electronic combat planning allowed splendid tactical execution for a 28-pilot, 10-aircraft deployment to the Red Flag exercise in March. Get a life (support)! ... **Staff Sgt. Matthew Noll** was the NCOIC of life support and enabled 22nd Fighter Squadron pilots to log more than 150 sorties and 600 hours with his contribution of dependable life support equipment. Setting the benchmark is **Airman Kim Gage**, who expertly completed training on more than 20 pieces of life-sustaining equipment and streamlined a \$25,000 bench stock program. Block party hosts were **1st Lts. Frank Lusher, Raymond Daniel, Chauncy Krol, Erik Gratteau** and **Edward Francis** and **2nd Lt. Angela Morrison**, the "Rembrandts" who painted the squadron's parking blocks in support of the Combat Proud program.

52nd Mission Support Group

The 52nd MSG salutes **Cpts. Dylan Baumgartner, Jason Cockrum, Joseph Locke, Kyle Brown, Adam Little, Carolyn Pignataro, Michael Beasley** and **William Hoover** on their selection as Intermediate Development Education school selects! **Airman 1st Class Michael Lemorie** snagged a 92 percent on his career development course, getting him a three-day pass and earn-



ing his supervisor a one-day pass. "Hop" to salute for **Rita Merkes**, the one-woman crew who manages passports, newborns' social security cards and much more. Testing is as easy as 1, 2, 3 for **Marlene Rogers**, who has single-handedly administered more than 535 tests in March alone. Her attention to detail ensures Team Eifel doesn't miss a beat in sewing on rank.

52nd Maintenance Group

Take stock of **Senior Airman William Gibson**, who has spearheaded the munitions flight semi-annual inventory with a 99.78-percent accuracy rate -- best seen to date! An A-1 troop is **Staff Sgt. Jared LeMar** for his Air Force-first design and manufacturing of a fixture block to repair an A-10 aircraft forward gun mount. Get a "weapons load" of **Master Sgt. Louis Cannaliato**, who leads 18 wing members in munitions maintenance weapons loading, interprets technical data and determines serviceability of weapons and support equipment. **Senior Airman Brandon Moore** is more than deserving of a salute for his network control savvy. **Staff Sgt. Jose Rios** is right on time with his preventative maintenance schedules for equipment and facilities. He ensures compliance with directives governing physical, operational, computer and communications security.

52nd Medical Group

A gold filling is **Staff Sgt. Rebecca Allen**, who filled in at the last minute as dental scheduler to keep the clinic running smoothly.

Kudos to all; Team Eifel salutes you!

(Compiled by Senior Airman Amaani Lyle, 52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office)



Airman Stacy Moless

Members of the 52nd Fighter Wing Plans and Inspections Office make up this week's Top Saber Team.

Top Saber Team

Unit name: 52nd Fighter Wing Plans and Inspections Office

A brief description of unit responsibilities: XPI is responsible to the wing commander for preparing the wing to meet and support NATO and US wartime, contingency and peacetime operations through a vigorous exercise and inspection program. The exercises include: Full Spectrum Threat Responses, Local Unit Compliance Inspections and Local Salty Nation Phase I deployment and Phase II employment exercises. XPI also trains and directs the wing's Exercise Evaluation Team.

Number of members: Seven

How does the team fit into the 52nd Fighter Wing's mission? Simply put, XPI tests and reports on the wing's ability to be ready to accomplish all missions assigned to the 52nd FW. Mission readiness is tested and reported in our tailored exercises, which are designed to meet specific objectives. The results and findings of XPI's exercises are then reported to the wing commander. XPI provides the mechanism to get an objective view about how key functions are performing in terms of meeting their mission requirements.

Team's other contributions through the year? XPI develops and maintains a robust exercise program throughout the year. XPI is the point of contact for the coordination of USAFE and NATO upcoming exercises for the 52nd FW. XPI also coordinates with USAFE IG on any and all inspection-related requirements.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Karen Z. Silcott

Students gather around an F-16 engine while Tech. Sgt. Stephen Carder, 372nd Training Squadron, Detachment 17 instructor, points out what foreign object damage can do to an engine. Det. 17 instructors provide supplemental maintainer training by conducting specialized, hands-on instruction in a wide variety of maintenance career fields such as avionics, engines, fuels and weapons. The detachment is equipped

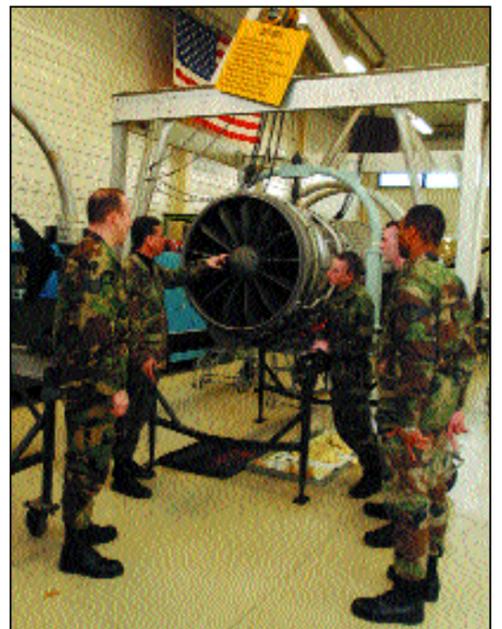
with two aircraft engines, partial A-10 and C-130 trainers and F-16 maintenance trainers, valued at \$22.1 million. Training devices allow instructors to teach everything from basic system knowledge to advanced maintenance and troubleshooting. Their use also saves about 10,000 hours of operational airframe time use annually.

Engines that could

Det. 17 avionics students 'intake' aircraft maintenance expertise



Tech. Sgt. Glenn Turnbull, right, Det. 17 instructor, teaches, from left to right, Airman 1st Class Kevin Gronemeier, Staff Sgt. Ben Rall, and Airmen 1st Class Michael Hanley and Michael VonBergen about the attack and control avionics system in a mock F-16 cockpit in one of the detachment's classrooms in Spangdahlem AB building 43.



Det. 17 avionics students train on the removal and installation of the F-110 flame sensor on an F-16 engine.



Airman 1st Class Nikole Green

Call to worship

The 52nd Chaplain Services will call the Team Eifel community to services this weekend using its newly repaired chapel bell on Spangdahlem AB. The bell, cast in Trier, was placed on the Spangdahlem AB Chapel in 1953 and will ring for the first time in many years on Sunday.

Chapel Schedule

52nd Fighter Wing Chapel Services invite wing members to its worship services. Call the chapel office at 452-6711 or 06565-61-6711 for details.

Catholic Mass

Spangdahlem AB: Thursday at 11:45 a.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 a.m.
Bitburg Annex: Monday at 9:15 a.m. and Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Confession

Spangdahlem AB: Saturday at 4:30 p.m. or by appointment

Holy Day Mass

Spangdahlem AB at 11:45 a.m. and Bitburg Annex at 7 p.m.

Religious education

Spangdahlem AB building 139: Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

Protestant Sunday services

Spangdahlem AB: Traditional at 10:30 a.m., Korean at 1 p.m. and Sunday Night Live at 5 p.m.
Bitburg Annex: Liturgical at 8:15 a.m., contemporary at 9:30 a.m. and gospel at 1 p.m.

Youth religious education

Spangdahlem AB building 139: Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
Bitburg Annex building 2001: Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Call the base chapel office for information on Jewish and Islamic services.

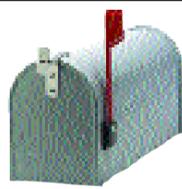
Other chapel programs

Call for details on Protestant Men of the Chapel, Catholic and Protestant Women of the Chapel, Mothers of Preschoolers, AWANA club, Kids for Christ, Youth of the Chapel and the Coffee Mill.



Community Mailbox

Submit "Community Mailbox" advertisements 10 days before the desired publication date to publicity@spangdahlem.af.mil.



World Day of Peace

Military forces from throughout Europe will participate in "World Day of Peace" celebrations at the Trier Cathedral Thursday. Worship services include prayer for both home-station and deployed troops and begin at 10 a.m. Suitable attire is service dress. Wing transportation will be provided. For more information or to sign up, call Birgit Schuh at 452-6711.

Spring Fling

The U.S. Air Forces in Europe Combat CHEER program provides a day of activities for the wing April 30 with a safety briefing at 11 a.m.; games, music and free food at noon; and live entertainment from the Ty Chandler Crossfire Band at 1 p.m. Bring blankets and chairs to the base pavilion. For more information, call Lisa Stevens at 452-6466 or Deb Willey at 452-7868.

Principal's Chat

The Spangdahlem Middle School principal's chat is re-scheduled for April 30 at 5 p.m. at Peter's Restaurant on Spangdahlem AB. For more information, call Jane Hewitt at 452-7205.

Military child block party

People interested in volunteering for the Month of the Military Child Block Party should call Lynn Luria at 452-6422. Flexible shifts are available. The event takes place Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

AFCEA scholarship awards

The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association scholarship award nomination deadline is April 30. The \$500 scholarship supports technical disciplines that promote communications, electronics and computer science in the Eifel area. Hard copies of the nomination package are available at the Bitburg High School Student Affairs Office. For more information, call Maj. Everett Shaver at 452-6724 or e-mail him at everett.shaver@spangdahlem.af.mil.

Gamer's Night Out

Gamer's Night Out takes place at

Cyber City in the Eifel Community Center May 6-8 and 13-15 from 7 p.m. to midnight. For more information, call Denise Rossignol at 452-5326.

Community Bank hours

The Bitburg Annex branch is open Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon, and the Spangdahlem AB branch is open 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Education center news

- Student advisors from the University of Maryland will visit Spangdahlem AB May 14 to advise students concerning UM degree programs. Students do not have to be enrolled with UM to see an advisor. Call 452-7552 to make an appointment.

- Term V registration for classes offered by Central Texas College, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and the University of Maryland runs from May 24 through June 4. Classes begin June 7 and end July 30. Office hours are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the registration period. For more information, call Susie Ruppel at 452-6063.

Box Tops for Education

The American Red Cross youth now collect Box Tops for Education offered by vendors that can be converted for use by the Department of Defense Dependents Schools located on Spangdahlem AB and Bitburg Annex. The box tops will be exchanged by the schools for items which will better support education programs for children in the community. Box tops can be dropped off at the BX, commissary or at certain orderly rooms. For more information, call Rachel Davis or the American Red Cross at 452-9440.

New Bitburg Annex fare

City Grill II and the All Star Sports Lounge are now open at the Bitburg Annex, building 78. City Grill II is open Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to midnight and Friday and Saturday from 11 to 1 a.m. The All Star Sports Lounge is open Sunday through Thursday from 4-11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Family Advocacy news

Spangdahlem AB and Bitburg Annex playgroups occur weekly for children from newborn through age 5 and their parents. The Spangdahlem AB playgroup meets each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon in the housing area, building 409, lower level. The Bitburg Annex playgroup meets each Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at the temporary living facility, building 2, lower level. Call 452-8279 or 06565-958279 for more information about playgroups or Family Advocacy.

- Wednesday, "Passport to Parenthood" class, Bitburg Annex, building 67, third floor, 1-4 p.m.

- Thursday, the Bitburg Annex playgroup takes place at the playground behind the TLF reception building and next to Bitburg High School.

Family support news

The following workshops take place at the Bitburg Annex Family Support Center, building 2001. Call 452-9491 for details.

- Monday, Pre-separation Briefing, 8-9:30 a.m.
- Tuesday, Career Profiling, 1-3 p.m.
- Thursday, Interviewing Techniques, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

The following workshops take place at the Spangdahlem FSC, building 307.

- Wednesday, Pre-deployment briefings, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Thursday, German Bills Made Easy, 8-9 a.m.; First Duty Station Training for Officers, 1-4 p.m.

Scholarships available

- The Officers and Civilians Spouses Club Spouse Scholarship application deadline has been extended to May 3. Applications must be received via mail to Spangdahlem OCSC, 52 SVS/SVA, Unit 3670, Box 170, APO, AE 09126 for consideration. The club distributes scholarships totaling \$3,000 to selected command-sponsored, non-military spouses in an undergraduate or initial master's degree program. Applicant's sponsor must not PCS before May 2005. Forms are available at the Spangdahlem AB education center or library. p.afsv.af.mil/Clubs/Scholarship.htm for more information.

Club Eifel Happenings

The following events take place at Club Eifel. Call 452-6090 for more information.

Blew it!

Senior Airman Steve Fraser and Lt. Col. Kurt Kaisler missed out on pocketing the \$100 and \$200, respectively at weekly club member card drawing April 16. Club members must be in the club from 6-8 p.m. to win the prize when their names are called.



Today

Malibu Madness from 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Catch the perfect wave with Malibu drink specials and qualify to win prizes. Free buffet for members from 5-7 p.m. Freaky DJ plays variety hits from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Expeditionary Cockpit Lounge: 52nd Fighter Wing Commander's Social starts at 5 p.m.

Sunday (Apr 25)

Sunday Breakfast Buffet from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Breakfast line, waffle station, omelet station, salad bar, roast round, spiral ham and more are available. Cost for members is \$7.95 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6-12 and for non-members \$10.95 for adults and \$5.50 for children ages 6-12. Children 5 and younger eat free.

Tuesday (Apr 27)

Tantalizing Tuesday in the Stripes Lounge. Challenge the bartender to a game of "Showdown" for a chance to win half-price drinks. Club members play free pool from 4-10 p.m.

Thursday (Apr 29)

"Ciao down" at Club Eifel's Pasta Feast Extravaganza. Choose fresh selections from the buffet or select toppings as the chef prepares dream pasta dishes. The buffet includes various pastas, sauces, Italian sausage and meatballs, sautéed vegetables, freshly baked rolls, Joe's famous Sicilian pasta salad, beverage and dessert. Cost for members is \$7.95 adults, \$4 for children ages 6-12 and for non-members \$10.95 for adults, \$7 for children ages 6-12. Children 5 and younger eat free.



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Give jets right-of-way

Aircraft have the right-of-way on taxiways. People crossing base taxiways must stop and wait for all aircraft to clear the intersection before driving across the road.

**When a jet is approaching,
stop and wait until it passes by.**



Senior Airman Amaani Lyle



Col. Stephen Mueller

Accessing Direct Line

The Direct Line program is a way to get answers to questions you still have after using your chain of command.

Direct Lines of general interest will be published in the Eifel Times and may be edited or paraphrased for brevity or clarity. Submit your Direct Line via:

■ DirectLine@spangdahlem.af.mil

■ Mailed to 52nd FW/PA, Unit 3680 Box 220, APO AE 09126

■ To PA in building 23.

■ Concerns may also be sent via fax to 452-5254.

Anonymous inputs are accepted. To receive a personal response you must include your name and phone number. Call the Eifel Times at 452-5244 for more information.

April
Sortie
Scoreboard

Aircraft	Goal	Flown	Delta
F-16	728	345	-11
A-10	375	208	+13

*Delta is contract vs. sorties flown to date as of April 16.

Through April 16

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Professionalism

Leadership: Practice makes perfect

By Master Sgt. Erick Anderson
52nd Medical Support Squadron

Are effective leaders born with leadership traits, or are leadership traits acquired throughout the course of their lives? Does it matter if these attributes are present at birth or acquired later in life?

We may never know the answer to this widely debated question. But we do know that effective, high-quality leadership is vital to successfully completing any mission requirement.

Surely we have all heard the slogan, "Lead, follow, or get out of the way!" But for those who want to lead and are willing to lead, the personal question of how to become an effective leader, may still remain.

For the past 30 to 40 years, a considerable amount of research has been conducted in an attempt to identify the traits of a successful leader. Research findings indicate successful leaders demonstrate the following characteristics:

- ♦ Drive: Yearning for achievement, ambition, high energy, tenacity and initiative
- ♦ Honesty and integrity: Honorable, trustworthy and reliable
- ♦ Leadership motivation: Aspiration to exercise influence over others to reach shared goals
- ♦ Self-confidence: Trust in one's own skills and abilities
- ♦ Cognitive ability: Intellectual capacity to

“ **Being an effective leader is not a spectator sport, but an active, lifelong process that demands active involvement. Stated simply, leaders lead.** ”

interpret and synthesize large amounts of information

- ♦ Knowledge of the business: Comprehension of relevant related technical matters
- ♦ Creativity: Capacity to think beyond normal restraints and ideas
- ♦ Flexibility: Ability to adapt to needs of followers and requirements of situation

It is not good enough to merely possess leadership traits. Once people have recognized and accepted that they have all or some of the aforementioned leadership traits, the next step is to put their leadership attributes into action.

Taking advantage of every opportunity to lead will in turn hone their leadership skills and allow them to become more confident, comfortable and experienced leaders. Being an effective leader is not a spectator sport, but an active, lifelong process that demands active involvement. Stated simply, leaders lead.

Leaders choose to lead and thus, their level of effectiveness is greatly impacted by the intensity

of their determination to be an effective leader.

Effective leaders recognize they have a responsibility to lead and to develop other leaders.

Demonstrating and modeling effective leadership and decision-making skills for their subordinates and peers fulfills this responsibility. They lead by example.

In today's Air Force, effective leaders can be and are found at every level or tier, from our highest-ranking generals and civilian officials to our lowest ranking Airmen. Titles alone need not define leadership within an organization; effective leadership is also characterized by a determined willingness to lead.

High-quality leadership is essential to mission success. Without high-quality leadership, our organizations would be chaotic and ineffective in peacetime operations and inept in combat situations.

With the challenges we face in today's Air Force, we need every individual leader at every level to choose to be an effective leader and gain the necessary skills and confidence to lead. Without effective leadership, there is no direction. Without direction, no mission can be successfully completed.

Direct Lines

Special day off

Question: Why didn't the U.S. and local civilians who contributed to the 52nd Fighter Wing's overall "excellent" rating in the recent unit compliance inspection get a day off like active-duty members?

I know that you cannot give us a day off, but I also know that something could be worked out for us to get a day off, without having to take leave. The military doesn't have to take leave; why should we?

We worked our tails off, too. I'm just upset we work all year long just as hard or harder at times.

Answer: Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to address your concerns. Although we do recognize the immense contributions of our civilian workforce to our mission, unfortunately, Department of Defense and Air Force instructions prevent commanders from "excusing" employees without charge to leave. However, the following avenues are available to recognize your hard work throughout the year:

- ♦ Compensatory time-off, credit hours or overtime for any "extra" time that you worked above your normal work schedule. Hopefully, you were compensated for any additional hours that you worked in preparing for the UCI.
- ♦ In conjunction with the upcoming annual performance evaluation, employees may receive performance awards or time-off awards for their outstanding performance, with their contributions to the success of our recent UCI, as a highlight.
- ♦ At any time during the year, a notable achievement award may be given to an employee for a special act or service which resulted in a noteworthy contribution to the Air Force.

For more information about these and other civilian recognition tools, call the civilian personnel flight at 452-6080.

Dress for the crash, not the ride ...

Protective equipment key to cyclists' survival

By Tech. Sgt. Juan Toledo
56th Operations Support Squadron

LUKE AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. -- Motorcycle riders never want to crash, but true riders get ready to ride by wearing the right safety equipment for the crash, not for the ride.

When I started riding some 34 years ago, I thought all I needed was a motorcycle and a helmet. Although a helmet is a great start, there are several other items of protective gear people should consider wearing.

In addition to an approved helmet that has met safety standards, I wear riding goggles, hearing protection, chest protector, riding jersey, riding gloves, Kevlar-reinforced riding pants with hip pads, riding shorts, kidney belt, knee braces, riding socks and top-of-the-line riding boots.

This was what I decided was important to me after doing my research.

I was glad I selected all of these items when I was involved in a dirt-bike mishap recently. The bike high-

sided and threw me off. After I flipped in the air, I landed on the back of my right shoulder. The next thing to hit was my helmet, followed by my upper back. As my lower back and hip area hit the ground, I felt excruciating pain. It turns out my lower back landed on a boulder larger than a basketball.

I ended up in the hospital for a week with a fractured pelvis.

Although I suffered an injury, there is no doubt in my mind things would have been much worse if I had not been wearing my safety equipment. I could be writing this from my new wheelchair.

This is my advice to you: When selecting a motorcycle or all-terrain vehicle, you must also consider, as part of your purchase, all of the safety gear required by the Air Force and the optional gear you consider important. If you can buy the motorcycle but can't afford the protective gear, then you can't afford the motorcycle. (Air Force Print News)

Movies

The following movie listings are for April 23-29. Times and movies are subject to change. For the most current information, call 452-9441 or 06565-61-9441. Movie synopses are available at www.aafes.com/ems/default.asp.

Bitburg Castle

Today

Hidalgo (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

A wealthy Sheik invites an American and his horse, Hidalgo, to enter a race, which pits him against Bedouin riders determined to prevent a foreigner from finishing.

Saturday

Starsky and Hutch (PG-13, 4 p.m.)

Based on the popular 1970's cop show of the same name, Ken "Hutch" Hutchinson and Dave Starsky are a tough pair of plain-clothes cops who solve cases.

Hidalgo (7 p.m.)

Sunday

Calendar Girls (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

Older Women's Club members conduct a special fund raiser for the local hospital -- a calendar of nudes.

Closed Monday and Tuesday

Wednesday

The Perfect Score (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

Students develop a plan to break into the Princeton Testing Center to steal the answers for the S.A.T.

Thursday

The Big Bounce (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

Jack, a likeable drifter whose talents lie outside the law, heads for Hawaii, hoping for a bit of luck.

Spangdahlem Skyline

Today

You Got Served (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

Hip-hop dancers, David and Elgin, are challenged in the biggest competition of the year.

Spartan (R, 10 p.m.)

Special operations officers Scott and Curtis must find the missing daughter of a government official.

Saturday

Barbershop 2: Back in Business (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

Calvin again struggles to keep his father's southside Chicago barbershop and its traditions alive.

Win a Date with Tad Hamilton (PG-13, 10 p.m.)

Rosie heads to Hollywood when she wins a dream date with Tinseltown's hottest eligible bachelor.

Sunday

*Piglet's Big Movie (G, 4 p.m.)**Spartan (7 p.m.)*

Monday

You Got Served (7 p.m.)

Tuesday

Win a Date with Tad Hamilton (7 p.m.)

Closed Wednesday and Thursday

Americans go undercover in nearby shopping malls

Multiplex markets keep spring rains from soaking plans

By Iris Reiff
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

Americans enjoy shopping malls around every corner. They can stop in one place and find a multitude of shops. Here in the Eifel region, the three closest shopping malls are located in Koeln-Oberhausen, Koblenz and near the city of Luxembourg, at Kirschberg. Here, people can find anything from groceries to clothes and leisure articles.

Oberhausen

The Oberhausen mall offers 200 different stores and boutiques, as well as 30 restaurants and 20 fast food establishments. Oberhausen has an international cuisine, and people can watch the large TV while eating. It's open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Major credit cards are accepted throughout the mall.

Adjacent to the facility is a modern festival arena where popular concerts and performances take place year-round. During the summer, children can enjoy an outside recreational park, including a roller-skate facility.

Parking is free at Oberhausen, and the mall is located about 30 minutes northeast of Cologne.

Koblenz Loehr Center

Koblenz Loehr Center offers three floors of shopping adventure and is accessible by taking Autobahn 1, driving toward Frankfurt. People can find anything from fresh-baked goods to shoes, perfume, clothes, books, gifts, electronics and a variety of restaurants, to include the popular Italian ice cafes,



Senior Airman Amaani Lyle
A little girl beats a drum while her grandfather plays accordion during an outdoor music set along the streets of Koln, Germany. People who have gotten their fair share of indoor shopping can step into fresh air and check out many outdoor attractions such as this along the walkplatz.

and more. Loehr Center is well known and attracts people from the Eifel, Hunsrueck and Westerwald areas. The mall offers 130 stores and an abundance of parking spaces. Major credit cards are accepted at most stores. It's open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The adjacent parking garage is open from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 0261-12758.

Luxembourg Auchan

For those who are looking for an international flair and a French-style shopping experience, visit the Luxembourg Auchan mall, located on Luxembourg Kirchberg. To get there, take the Autobahn from Trier-Ehrang toward Luxembourg City. Exit on Kirchberg and follow the signs to FIL.

Auchan mall, a multiple story complex, is modern and offers many stores, restaurants and French-style bakeries. Auchan attracts thousands of visitors from both Luxembourg and Germany.

A large supermarket on the bottom floor is popular because of its international food variety. Auchan also has a child care center and four large indoor parking lots located below the mall.

A giant movie theater is adjacent to the mall.

Auchan is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 00352-4377431.

Although the Auchan mall is located closest to the base, other shopping malls are available at Topaz, near the city of Mersch; the Concorde mall, located toward the French and Belgium border on the outskirts of Luxembourg City; and the Cactus mall, located in the neighborhood of the Concorde mall, on the main road to Arlon, Belgium.

Call the base Community Activities Center at 452-6567 to arrange group trips to a shopping mall.



Out and About



(Editor's note: Event dates and times are subject to change. To confirm event details, call the telephone information office at 11833 and ask for a number to the tourist office in the town the event takes place. For event tickets, call the Press-Center Trier at 06511-459930, the Trier Tourist Information Office at 06519-780822 or the Trier Ticket Service at 06519-941188).

• The exhibition "Perfection from the Fire" takes place now through May 31 in Himmerod Abbey. The event features ceramic, textile and glass art. It's open each Tuesday through Saturday from 2-5 p.m., and on Sunday and holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• An exhibition on creative uses of items during distressful times takes place now through May 31 in the Bitburg-Pruem county museum, located on Trier Strasse 15. Displays include a collection of historical artifacts. It's open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesday through Monday from 2-5 p.m. Visit www.bitburg.de for more information.

• The annual Trier Wine and Gourmet Festival International features a variety of events throughout the Trier region and in Luxembourg now through May 16.

• The Landesgarten Schau, a regional state gardening show, takes place now through October in Trier.

• Flea markets take place Sunday at the Bitburg Kaufland Parkhaus; in Bollendorf, near the Luxembourg border; at the Dreis Dreys hall; in front of the Trier-Zewen Extra SB market; in front of the Wittlich Extra-Markt and at the Ramstein Autokino.

• Circus Krone is in town May 1-5 on the Trier Messepark fairgrounds.

• Attend Speicher's annual trade market May 9. Speicher's unique pottery will be on display at the event. Other highlights include vehicle shows, bull riding competitions, children's theater plays, country dances, pony rides and art sales. Town stores will be open for the event.

• Lord of the Dance is onstage May 13 at Trier Arena.

• Reserve tickets now for the show, Flying Danish Superkids, taking place May 15 in Irrel Gemeindehalle.

• Reserve ticket now for the Rock am Ring open air festival, taking place June 4-6 at Nuerburgring race track. Performances by Linkin Park, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Tote Hosen, the Muse, Korn, the Rasmus and others are scheduled.

• Attend a model aircraft show by the Bitburg Falken June 19-20 in Erdorf. The association also sponsors the European world championship flights for model helicopters Aug. 28 through Sept. 5 in Bitburg.

Spang airman packs punch

Story and photos by 2nd Lt. Shannon Collins
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

Work from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Run three to four miles. Do push-ups, sit-ups and punching drills. Go home, eat, iron uniform and go to bed.

For Staff Sgt. John Brogdon, a 52nd Security Forces Squadron patrolman and dispatcher, this is a typical day. His goal is to be a better boxer and to stay on top of his game.

"I grew up loving boxing," said the 27-year old light welterweight staff sergeant. "It's harder than it looks. I train hard to stay in shape, and sometimes you want to quit or slack off but you just have to keep on even when you don't want to. I'm only as good as my next fight. You have to have the heart for this sport."

Sergeant Brogdon first started boxing in 1997 when he met a boxing coach while on temporary duty assignment in Kuwait. He passes on what he learns to new students such as fellow 52nd SFS co-worker Amn. Alma Ramirez.

"He knows what he's doing, and he motivates me a lot. He won't let me quit. He definitely has the heart for this," said Airman Ramirez, who began training six months ago.

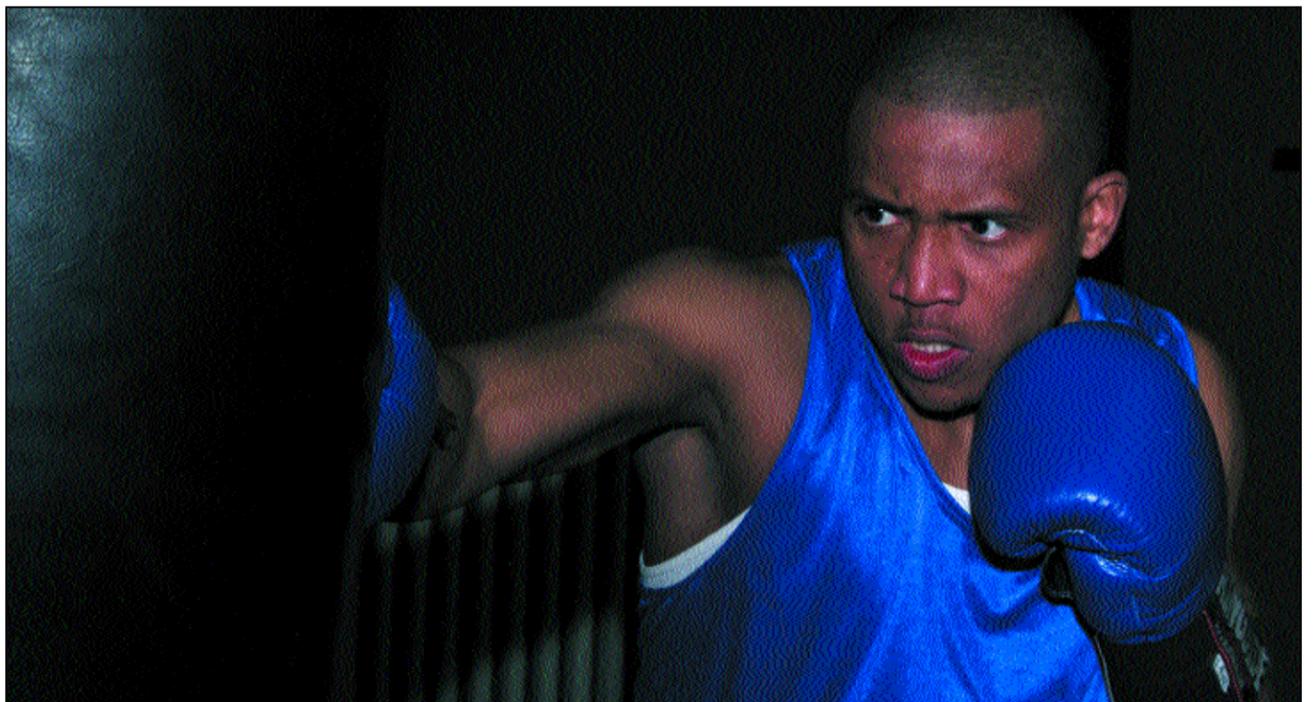
Sergeant Brogdon's acting commander says his dedication to boxing and physical fitness carries over into his Team Eifel duties.

"He runs three miles, and he's at the gym virtually every day after his 12 to 14 hour shift. This level of fitness carries direct benefits to his job as a Security Forces Defender," said Capt. Matt Pignataro, acting 52nd SFS commander. "He'll be less affected by the stresses of combat and ready to really kick butt when the times comes. It's great that he can maintain this level of readiness doing something he enjoys and something that reflects positively on the security forces squadron and the 52nd Fighter Wing."

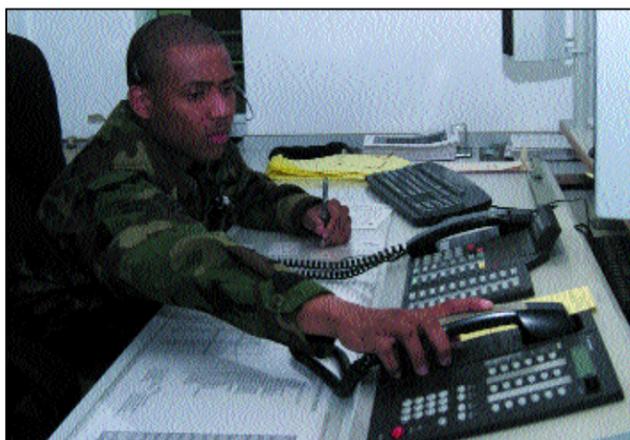
Last year, Sergeant Brogdon not only represented the 52nd FW, but the Air Force as well. He competed on the 2003 Air Force Boxing team. During one fight with the team, he was injured.

"I fought a guy in one match and won. In the second match, I got hit a few times in the eye, and my sight started to fade. My retina got detached but I kept fighting," said Sergeant Brogdon. He lost the match, but his eye is fully healed.

The Security Forces Airman had a hamstring injury during the last Air Force Boxing team tryouts, but plans to try out in January 2005 for next year's team. In the meantime, he and Airman Ramirez represent Spangdahlem AB in various matches in U.S. Air Forces in Europe. Sergeant Brogdon recently won at a tourna-



Staff Sgt. John Brogdon, 52nd Security Forces Squadron, beats the bag in the Spangdahlem AB Fitness Center April 13. Each day after his 12 to 14-hour shift, Sergeant Brogdon runs three to four miles and then goes to the fitness center for two hours of push-ups, sit-ups, punching drills and sparring.



Sergeant Brogdon answers phone calls at the Law Enforcement desk. He works both the LE desk and patrol during his duty days.

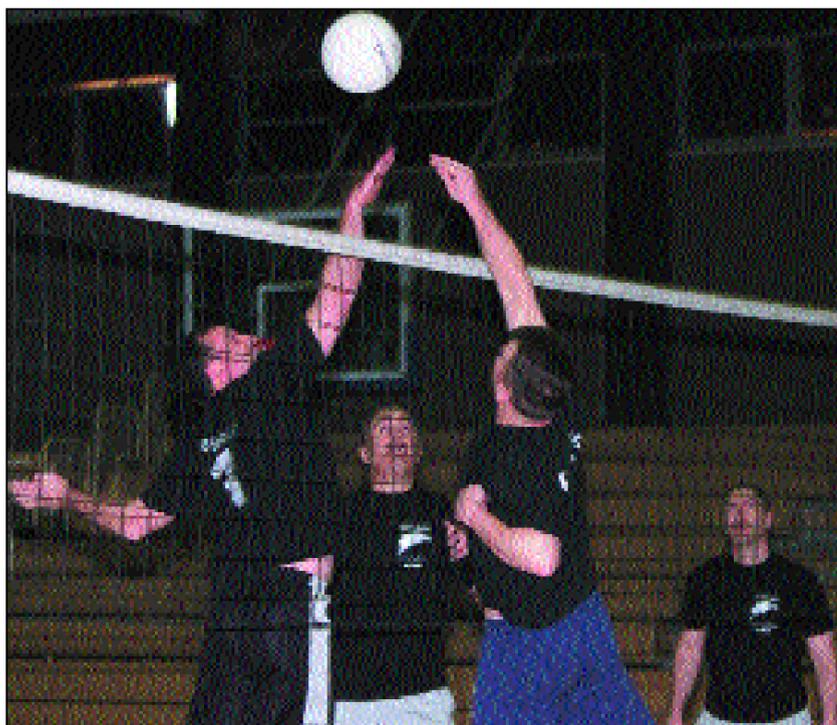
ment in Stuttgart. He took on all contenders in his division and stopped the Army entry in the fourth round to win the match.

The two compete in the USAFE Boxing Championships May 6-9 at 6 p.m. in Kaiserslautern.

For more information about the championship and to seriously train to become a boxer, call Sergeant Brogdon at 452-6666 or e-mail him at john.brogdon@spangdahlem.af.mil.



Airman Alma Ramirez, 52nd SFS, and Sergeant Brogdon wrap their hands before sparring. She has trained with the Sergeant for the past six months and competes in her first championship in May.



2nd Lt. Shannon Collins
Col. Stephen P. Mueller, 52nd Fighter Wing commander, protects the net as Chief Master Sgt. Ric Cromer, 52nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and 81st Aircraft Maintenance Unit, tries to return the volley during the Chiefs vs. Eagles game April 14 in the Spangdahlem AB Fitness Center. Chiefs dominated the game by winning the first set, 15-2. The Eagles came back the second set with a 15-10 win. Both teams were tired in the third set, but the Eagles maintained their momentum and won the game, 15-11.

Eagles net Chiefs



Colonel Mueller serves during the second game of the match.

Sports Shorts

Submit "Sports Shorts" advertisements 10 days before the desired publication date to publicity@spangdahlem.af.mil.



Intramural sports news

Spangdahlem AB intramural teams represent their squadron. Volleyball and indoor soccer seasons are currently in play. Games and events take place at the base fitness center.

Indoor soccer

April 15: AMXS vs. SFS, 2-0; LRS vs CS, 10-8

Wanted: soccer, softball players

Players interested in signing up for the Spangdahlem AB soccer team should call Dale Davis, base soccer coach at 06569-960891.

Players interested in signing up for a coed softball team should call Staff Sgt. Lindley Hummel at 452-6922. Names must be turned into the gym by May 3. The season begins May 17.

Wing Top-3 golf tournament

The Wing Top-3 golf tournament at Burbach Golf Course is May 14 at 8 a.m. The cost is 30 euro and the format is a four-man scramble. The event is open to the first 18 teams. For more information, call Master Sgt. Boyd Middlebrook at 452-7601 or Tech. Sgt. John Buskey at 452-6373.