

WAPS in sight for top two NCO grades

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Air Force will soon start a new E-8 and E-9 promotion program.

The program will begin with the E-8 and E-9 promotion selections made in late spring of 1977. These promotions will be effective from Aug. 1, 1977 through July 1, 1978.

The new system is a two phase process to combine the best features of a Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS) and the selection board 'Whole Person' evaluation process.

Phase I

The Phase I process will involve WAPS-

like objective factors that are measurable and visible.

Officials say there will be a new supervisory exam for each grade that will be rewritten and given annually. They point out, however, that study references will not be available for the first testing cycle. Study references will be available for the second and following annual testing cycles.

Second Phase

The second phase of the program consists of a central board review of the individual's selection folder. The board will score all folders by Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC), using the current 'Whole person' evaluation concept.

Board members will not have access to the weighted factor scores. Each of three panel members will score an individual's record.

Individuals will be selected for promotion by AFSC based on their total promotion score (Phase 1 and 2 scores combined) and the equal selection opportunity quota available for a particular cycle. Each person will then receive a WAPS type scorecard indicating weighted factor scores, board score, relative board standing, and score required for selection within the AFSC. With this information, the post board analysis data, individuals can determine how competitive they are for promotion and in

what areas they need improvement.

The new system is a product of many months of planning and assessment in response to senior noncommissioned officers (NCO) desires for more feedback in their selection system. Among others, the Air Force Management Improvement Group, various advisory groups, and Lackland's Human Resources Laboratory (HRL), all made significant contributions to the formulation and development of the new program.

Processing instructions and the schedule of next year's E-8/9 cycle events are being released to Consolidated Base Personnel Offices.

Reese civilians earn incentive awards

Civilian employees of the Department of the Air Force are eligible to earn one of the performance awards for their contribution to their organizations for a one year period ending on 15 May 1976. The types of performance awards are: Outstanding Performance Rating (OPR), Quality Salary Increase (QSI), and Sustained Superior Performance Award (SSPA). Recommendations submitted by supervisors for one of these performance awards were approved by the Incentive Awards Committee for the following Reese AFB employees:

Deputy Commander of Operations: Charlotte W. Kirkpatrick and Anna D. Montgomery (OPR), Darlene C. Winger (SSPA).

Deputy Commander for Resources: Janice M. Campbell, Danny L. Hendricks, Roberts E. Ruppert, and Lawrence S. Schepers (OPR); Diana M. Chapa and Anna L. Waddington (QSI); Irene Z. Beaudoin, Wilbur W. Briant, Joyce B. Holeman, Sammie S. Johnson, and Bertha B. Smith (SSPA).

Deputy Commander for Maintenance: Frederick G. Carpenter, Harold D. Haskell, John

W. Hodge, William Karon, Billy J. Keller, Georgia C. Musil, Hugh O. Riley, Simon A. Rios, Otha Z. Smith, Thomas E. Smith, Wendell O. Swisher, and Narrel W. Wilson (OPR); Melverdie S. Jones and Gerald A. LaTour (QSI); Eddie M. Blair, Joe F. Bollinger, Norville L. Conner, George L. Dalton, Vernon L. Ehlo, Willard E. Hicks, Darrel L. Hill, David C. Jones, John N. McDonald (SSPA).

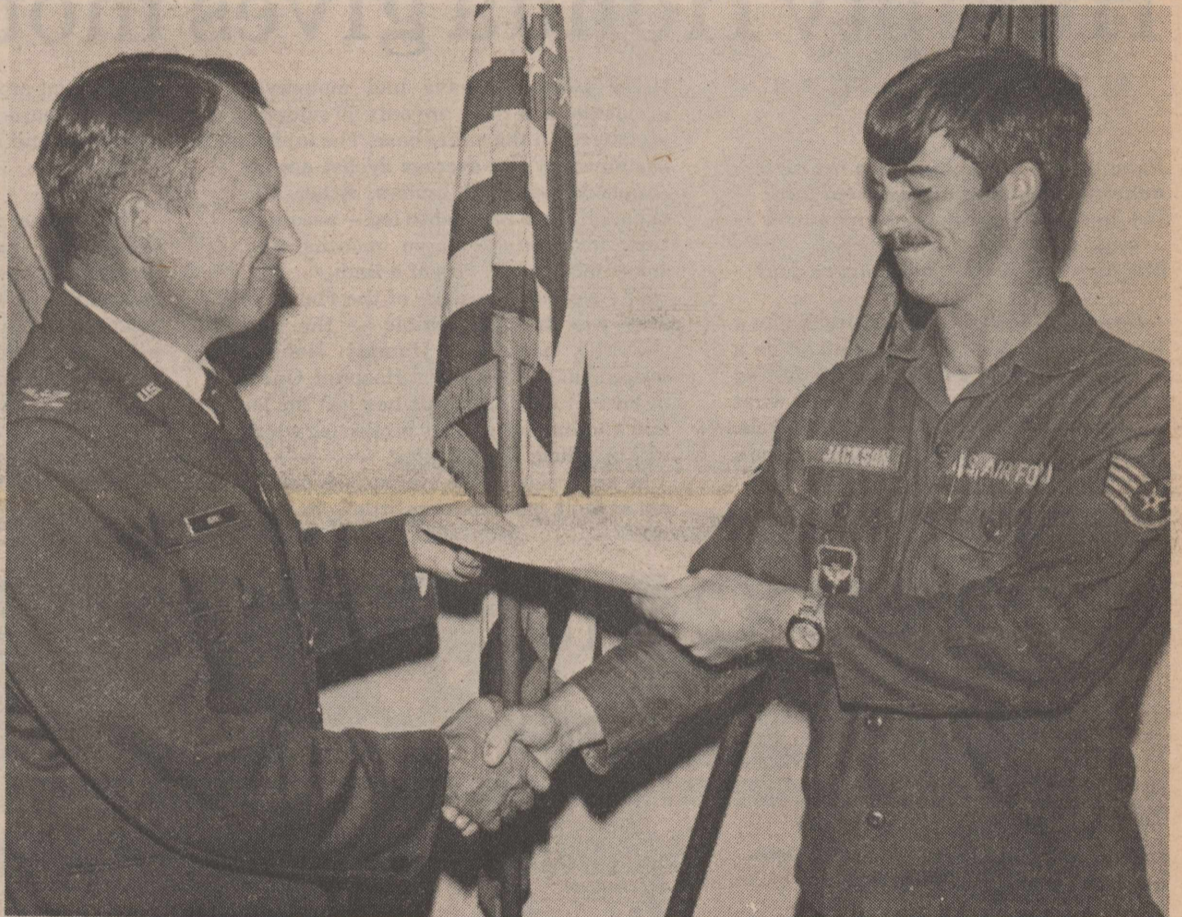
Safety Division: Marjorie J. Howorth and Milo G. Jonhonneth, Jr. (OPR).

USAF Hospital: James Chamberlain, Dorothy L. Eaton, Juanity C. Kingery, Ruby L. Moorhead, Ruel G. Nugent, Manuela G. Sanchez, and Marcia L. Wood (OPR); Carol R. Gladden (QSI); Charles Seymour, Jr. (SSPA)

Security Police Division: Paula B. DeForrest (SSPA)

Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Division: Joseph A. Perron (QSI).

64th Civil Engineering Squadron: James L. Hancock (OPR); John B. Apodaca, Betty W. Biggs, John E. Burk, Joseph L. Burnett, Joseph F. Carr, Anita G. Cook, Robert E. Glesing, and Gilbert Zeiss (SSPA).



NCO OF THE QUARTER - SSgt. David L. Jackson is presented with the NCO of the Quarter Certificate by Col. Edward Mendel, Wing Commander. Sergeant Jackson's exemplary leadership, personal endeavor, and ability to accomplish all duties in a superior manner were directly responsible for his being selected as Reese's top NCO of the Quarter. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

CHAMPUS revises inpatient care policy

In an effort to insure thorough, impartial consideration of requests for nonavailability statements by CHAMPUS beneficiaries, each Uniformed Service hospital is establishing a procedure under which initial denial of a request can be appealed. Each procedure will be publicized locally when finalized.

These actions result from new Defense Department policy guidance concerning nonavailability statements. Most provisions of the guidance are designed to prevent hardship for those who need inpatient care.

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) is prohibited from paying for nonemergency inpatient care from a civilian source when

that care is available at a facility of the Uniformed Services within a 40-mile radius of the patient's residence, unless a nonavailability statement (DD Form 1251) has been issued.

One provision of the new policy guidance calls for commanders of Uniformed Services hospitals to take another look at local conditions in a renewed effort to identify those under which they might authorize inpatient care for civilian sources for CHAMPUS beneficiaries.

Special Consideration

Another provision calls for special consideration for anyone living near the edge of a 40-mile radius who must travel more than 40 miles to a Uniformed Service hospital. However, it is up to the individual to

prove that the travel distance is more than 40 miles.

The new policy guidance also defines certain areas in which a nonavailability statement issued by a Uniformed Service hospital is not valid. Specifically, a statement issued by one hospital cannot be used for care from a civilian source within a 40-mile radius of any other Uniformed Service hospital, unless the hospital issuing the statement has determined that the care is not available at any Uniformed Service hospital within 40 miles of the place where it will be provided.

The new guidance also provides that:

- A nonavailability statement will be valid for 60 days when a patient requires additional inpatient care

for the same diagnosis, for complications from the original care, or for follow-up care.

- A nonavailability statement issued for chronic conditions such as cancer and kidney dialysis that require repeated admissions or continuity of care will be valid for 12 months.

- A person who seeks non-emergency inpatient care from a civilian source while in a travel status will need a nonavailability statement if that care is to be received within a 40-mile radius of a Uniformed Service hospital; the statement should be obtained from that hospital.

- A person confined to bed on a physician's order will not have to appear in person at a Uniformed

Service medical facility to get a nonavailability statement provided that a civilian physician certifies in writing that the person is confined to bed.

- A nonavailability statement issued outside of the United States will not be valid in the United States; conversely, a nonavailability statement issued in the United States will not be valid in foreign areas.

In addition, hospital commanders have been encouraged to set up procedures whereby a nonavailability statement can be requested by phone or letter.

Anyone with a question about nonavailability statements should contact the CHAMPUS advisor at Ext. 2521.

FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

All of us should do whatever we can to develop our own capabilities to the fullest. Several months ago I participated in a ceremony in the Base Chapel in which we recognized a number of Reese people who had achieved self-development through participation in the educational activities available on base.

We have covered the Professional Military Education (PME) system in past issues and I'm sure that everyone is familiar with the opportunities the Air Force provides for developing leadership potential in our enlisted and officer corps. For those who have not developed an interest in PME yet, it might be wise to take a glance at recent selection lists for both officers and NCOs. For example, in the senior NCO selection process, E-7s and above now receive specific points for completing the Command or Air Force NCO Academies. Completion of

officer PME schools are similarly weighed by all promotion boards.

Take a look at the educational opportunities available to you. You might be surprised at what is offered. Hopefully, you will find that there is no real excuse for not using these opportunities to your best advantage. Our base program is quite comprehensive and provides a wide selection of subjects.

We now have four colleges or universities participating in programs ranging from a masters degree through the University of Northern Colorado, to vocational schooling in a variety of subjects from South Plains College. Additionally, the University of Albuquerque and Wayland Baptist College offer associate and bachelor degrees through participation in on base courses. I note that no less than five different locations on base are

involved in this educational effort which provided a total of 78 classes during the semester earlier this year.

The point of all of this is that further education, whether it is to get a degree or just learn something you always wanted to know, is available if you want to make the effort. Mr. Trafton and his people in his education office are ready and more than willing to point you in the right direction to get you started on a good program.

If you have every wondered what all those cars were doing parked around the Student Squadron during the late evenings almost every night each week, don't wonder any more; they were a large number of intensively motivated people studying hard to get ahead of you. If you have time on your hands or would like to catch up, or stay ahead — take advantage of these opportunities.

Humpty Honda gives motorcycle safety tip

By Dr. (Maj.) Lawrence C. Bell
Base Surgeon

Humpty Honda, tooling down the road, Ran into the side of an oversized load. The best the King's doctors and nurses could do Was bury the pieces. Could this be you?

Humpty Dumpty has been around for a long time, but today he wouldn't sit on a wall — he'd sit on a motorcycle. If falling off a wall is bad, you should see what happens when knocked off a motorcycle. The human body was not designed to be a bullet or a jackhammer.

Since my arrival at Reese a year ago, 44

Reese personnel have had motorcycle accidents, and there are only 50 suicycles registered on the entire base. The injuries sustained by the average cyclist are not simple bumps and bruises, either. The usual injury is a smashed leg — needing a cast for two to three months and, sometimes, actual loss of a limb.

The weekend carnage of the Fourth of July was truly incredible — the base currently has three Humpty Honda's residing at the Methodist Hospital. One is in critical condition, one has lost his leg and another has a badly broken leg which will be a long time healing.

In an accident, the cyclist is generally not at fault, but it matters little — he is the

one without protection and, once airborne without a parachute, is subject to the laws of gravity and inertia — which are not in his favor.

My personal feeling is that motorcycles should be banned for active duty personnel. However, I'm sorry to say, it probably will not happen soon. In the meantime, I have a few helpful hints which may help decrease the current rate of loss of life and limb:

- If you have a bike, sell it!
- If you know anyone thinking of buying a motorcycle, talk him out of it.
- Wear your helmet. Say what you will about helmets, they are still the best way to

avoid scattering your brains on the road.

- Wear protective clothing. If you fall off, they will help avoid pavement burns which can be as bad as those from any flame.
- Make yourself visible. Most bad injuries happen because someone else didn't notice that a motorcycle was coming. Use the headlight at all times, wear clothing which contrasts with the background and reflective clothing at night.
- Obey the traffic laws. Speeding is asking for trouble.
- Pay attention during the traffic safety course for cyclists.

Two Cents Worth

What is your opinion concerning the unionization of military personnel?



I don't think unionization of the military would work because as far as I can see in the civilian community, the unions have done nothing but disrupt. They tell you what you can do, when you can do it, when you can strike and so forth. It's really unconstitutional and I don't like it at all.

SSgt. Hassie Lormand



Unionization of the military can be a good and constructive thing in the sense it can give us some bargaining power as far as benefits and pay go. However, I think there should be some provision prohibiting the military from striking.

SSgt. Brent Gaddis



I've discussed it before and I think that the way it is now is best. If unionization does happen, things will start falling apart. It won't help the military.

Sgt. Robert Fessler



The U.S. government is a union in itself. It doesn't need another union to get in and cause problems. We have enough problems as it is.

A1C James Farmer

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: THE ROUNDUP will publish Commander's CARE Line calls which are of basewide interest. Names of callers will not be published, but callers should leave their name and duty extension in case their problem needs clarification. All calls are reviewed by Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273). Please provide your name and duty section when calling.)

Dear Sir:

I work in the Base Supply Building; and I was wondering why they can't plug in the water coolers down here for the drinking fountains; but they do up there at Bldg. 800.

Dear Unplugged:

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revealed that you were partially correct. Two of the three water coolers were found plugged in after they had been disconnected on at least two occasions. To prevent thoughtless individuals from plugging in the coolers again, CE removed the electrical cords July 16. Thanks for your call.

Col. Edward Mendel

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Protein foam is used in fighting fires resulting from aircraft accidents. Webb had used all of their foam helping the Big Spring Fire Department fight an oil refinery fire.

The deadline for replenishing Webb's supply of foam was 6 a.m., otherwise training would have to be discontinued for the day.

Upon receipt of Webb's call, the Transportation Division notified

truck drivers A1C Byron Mitzen and A1C George Hayek.

In an hour and a half, both trucks were loaded with 24, 50 gallon drums of foam and they departed exactly on time.

Mitzen and Hayek drove all morning and arrived at Webb at about 5 a.m., in time to help Webb out with a serious dilemma.

The action described above, proved the quality and the versatility of transportation's operation readiness. This quality has improved, and will continue to improve in the future.

This is not a typical request put upon the Transportation Division, but one instance where they shines brightly with their readiness.

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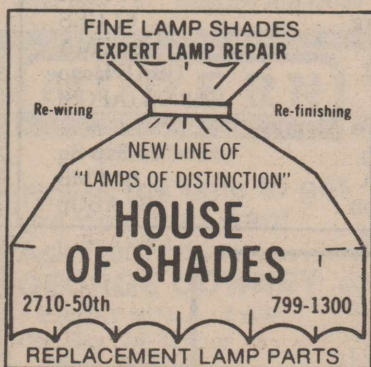
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Reese sponsors recreation camp

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There will be 40 youths (ages 9-11)

attending each camp. Each group will have 10 youths each and two counselors.

The first camp will be this week, Monday through Friday for the boys and August 9-13 for the girls.

Reese is supplying the tents, sleeping bags, all facilities (sports, meals tours, etc.), Camp Project Officers (1st Lt. Jim Burden, 64th

Student Squadron and 2nd Lt. Brandon Buttrick, Services Division) and medical services.

Various community organizations have contributed money and supplies for this camp.

Among those selected to be counselors for the first week are: 1st Lt. Richard Gwyn, Social Actions Division

2nd Lt. Glenn Follweiler, 64th Civil Engineering Sq.

2nd Lt. Glenn Koshiyama, 64th Civil Engineering Sq.

2nd Lt. Jeffery Lovell, Personnel Division

A1C Rafael Jones, 64th Civil Engineering Sq.

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Jerry C. Parks 64 CES

To Technical Sergeant

David D. Campbell 64th Sup Sq
Victor D. Chandler 64 FMS
Herbert R. Clark 64 FMS
Eddie L. Farnington 64 ABGp
Earl J. Morris 64 Sup Sq
Charles K. Oliver 64 OMS
George B. Robinson 1958 CS (AFCS)
Richard L. Slagle USAF Hosp
Richard Wadsworth USAF Hosp

To Staff Sergeant

Billy G. Horton 64 FMS
Dennis D. Jones USAF Hosp
Lindsay E. McKee USAF Hosp

To E-4 Senior Airman:

Gary F. Dimon 64th Sq
Robert L. Fessler 1958 CS (AFCS)
John K. Hepp 64 CES
Deborah J. Jackson 64 Sq
Dwayne Jackson 64 ABGp
James D. Nelson 64 CES
Theodore Nombana 64 FMS

Neal K. Picklesimer 64 FMS
Enzio A. Powell 1958 CS (AFCS)
Jeffrey M. Stentz USAF Hosp
Bobby G. Stucker 64th FMA

To Airman First Class:

Gregory S. Beam 64 FMS
Kenneth L. Bingham 64 CES
Brenda J. Brooks USAF Hosp
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William A. Sobrero 64 FMA
Arthur Trachtenberg 64 CES
Brian L. Walter 64 FMA
Julia A. Webster USAF Hosp
Paul W. Yocum 1958 CS (AFCS)

To Airman:

David D. Cash 64 Sup Sq
Kenneth A. Chacon 64 FMS
Steven E. Henderson 64 ABGp



JUST RIGHT - A1C Jerome Patterson fits 2nd Lt. James S. Fagan with a flight suit in the new dressing room built by the 64th Supply Squadron for Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) students. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Supply helps students receive more privacy

Thanks to the efforts of four 64th Supply Squadron personnel, future Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) students will have more privacy when they are fitted with flying gear.

SSgt. Alvin Lamkin, with the help of SrA Bob Houchin, A1C Jerome Patterson and Amn. John E. Miller, built a dressing room for the students. UPT Class 77-06 was the first to use the new room.

New arrivals to the squadron include two sergeants from England. MSgt. Daniel E. Otten is assigned to Requisitions and TSgt. Melvin Stewart is the new NCO in Charge of Demand Processing.

Thought for a Day

The mysterious thoughts for the day which appear daily on the bulletin board in the break area are a product of our conscientious M&P secretary, Viola Pate. As of yet we do not fully understand where she gets

her material, let alone understand the sagacious wisdom thereof.

Sgt. James I. Jenkins and Amn. Larry D. Green were honored by Supply when they were nominated for the Wing NCO and Airman of the Quarter.



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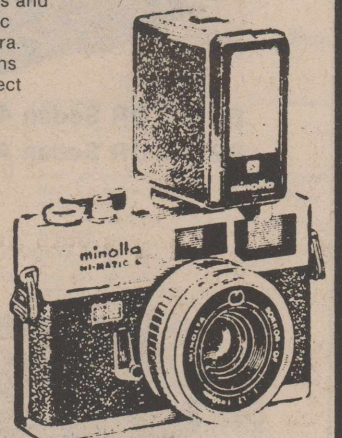
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Academic Branch intact after raid on course



By 1st Lt. Jim Nelson
64th Student Squadron

Well sports fans, Student Squadron 1 is at it again. The second slow pitch season is underway and we're 2-0. The Academic Branch is intact today after a kamikazi raid on the Academy's 36 hole golf course Saturday. Led by the fearless Capt. Bruce "Bogey" Scheer, five Academicians severely thrashed the roughs into submission. The combined total scores read like an Einstein equation, but a good time was had by all.

Capt. Ricky "Welcome Back" Cotter will be trading in his blue suit for an 8-5 at Texas Instruments. Maybe now we'll make some sense out of the schedule. First Lt. Cliff Napolitano will be departing the 35th for a month of intensive study at Charm School next week. I expect he'll be a distinguished Graduate if he doesn't wash back. Rumor has it Gail Greenberg, wife of the infamous Capt. Irv "Silver Fox" Greenberg, sweet talked her way into a new Toyota. She's briefing the rest of the Branch on her techniques this week.

And now . . . Another atrocious

accretion of appalling abominations . . .

Class 76-10

This week we completed our formation checks with a strong showing from Second Lieutenants Kris Niederlitz, Gary Janelli and David Blessinger. The I/NAV record is now four out of five excellents, and congratulations to Second Lieutenants Robert Craig, Kevin Smith, Ken Montgomery and Bruce Edstrom.

The candidates for this weeks "Bite the Bullet" are as follows: Capt. Douglas "Buff" Malloy just because; 2nd Lt. Russell "Maddog" Newland for his no-flap TACAN; 2nd Lt. Kris Niederlitz for his ability to "walk on water" the entire length of the swimming course (i.e. never got wet); 2nd Lt. Kenneth "Bo" Montgomery for his excellent dissertation on the "Slap-Flab" interconnect failure; 2nd Lt. Gary Hanelli for playing the links like a pinball game and tilting it; 2nd Lt. Karl "Keech" Gabrys for liking the EPQ's; 2nd Lt. Gary Craig for being "Mr. Clean"; and last but not least, all the wives who read the article

just to see what their husbands have done.

Class 77-01

We'd like to congratulate 2nd Lt. Sandy "Squeak" Sanders for leading the way in passing his contact check. Meanwhile, with only four aircraft getting airborne on a trip run schedule, the rest of us have noted how popular dart throwing has become in the Flight Commander's office. The IPs are offering to instruct us for a beer a point.

P.S. Our old Flight Commander, Maj. Tom Fryer, was feeling left out, so we'd like to say hi to him. Hi Boss, did you take your little green apples over to Check Section with you?

Class 77-02

What's happening? Well between the Bob Stephens "VFR" and ACE-ed IP's, we've retreated to the learning center just for entertainment. Two more academic exams have been dispensed with and now we all look forward with resolution to make the final two yard plunge to the goal line.

Everybody has taken real well to the new bird although few can compare to 2nd Lt. Neal "GW" Lewis. GW stands for Gee Whiz and talk about takeoff attitude! When he manages to get scheduled, he's 5-degree nose high when he hits the door and you can see from molar to molar. Poor fellow can hardly squeeze his face into the helmet. We've found the new IPs to be real sharp troops although there is one who can't remember where he leaves his hat. Section Leader 1st Lt. Michael Harrigan is monitoring the situation.

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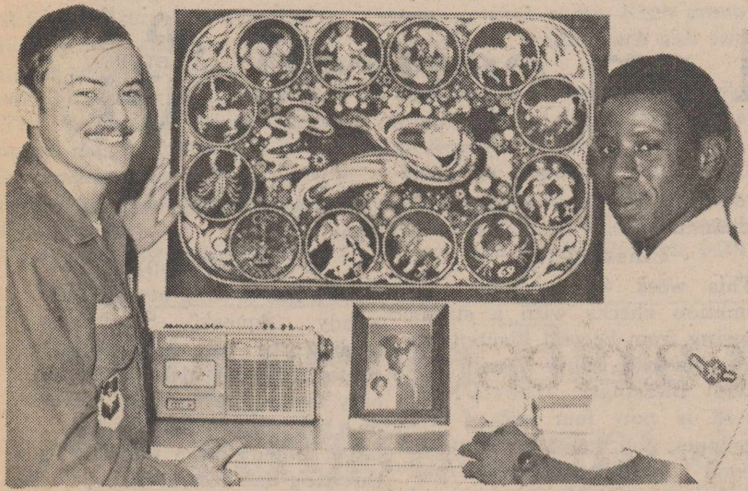
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ROOM OF MONTH - AB David Cash and Amn. Nickie Forge received a three day pass for having the best room in the 64th Flying Training Wing. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Crosswinds

SAC personnel in 64th are under a close watch

By Capt. Don Lamontagne

We've been seeing a bunch of pilots come in from SAC in the last few months. Something has got to be in the air! The two latest developments have been! KC-135's on the

ramp at Reese and the addition of a B-52 simulator in the casual bar. **WARNING:** All FAIPs must keep a constant surveillance over known SAC weenies.

The squadron has yet another new face. First Lt. Ricky Wilson has

just pulled in from the T-37 unit at Webb. Rick will join Capt. Wick Riley's pack of "Dawgs", but we won't hold that against him! Welcome to the 35th, Rick.

NOTAM

All Flyboys/Flygirls who have seen the glass enclosed 3-D model of the instrument approaches at Albuquerque International's Base Ops can thank Capt. Bob Gmyrek for removing said glass case with his guteus maximus. PIREPs indicate that while Bob was sitting on the case a loud crack was heard followed by a real VOR penetration! Bob, they tell me that "cone of confusion" can be dangerous.

TOAD 01, Ident . . .

Remember last week when a "B" flight IP was labeled "Toad 01, well this week rookie Capt. Rom Werry, being dazed by his new rank and prestige, has pulled the same stunt. Yes, he too arrived at fizzle "sans flare guns". As a matter of fact his cohort in fame, Capt. Jerry Klovans, brought the pistols out to him. Tom said "I thought that was the Lieutenant Observers job" (dazed by his new rank). Jerry claims he is even now. These accomplishments are tough to beat but, apparently, easy to tie!



IP OF THE MONTH - 1st Lt. John L. Rostberg, 35th Flying Training Squadron, instructs one of his students in proper map usage during a classroom training session. Lieutenant Rostberg received the IP of the month recognition for his excellent professional skill, experience, and dedication to the flight training mission of Reese AFB. (U.S. Air Force photo by A1C Gary Dybvig)

Personnel changes highlight weekly Talon News Service

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'Capt. Henri' Stricted reporting for Talon Service News.

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Personnel changes highlight the news this week. Top on the list is a big welcome back to Maj. William Watterson, who is returning to the 54th as the new Assistant Ops officer.

Brand new to the 54th are: Lt. Col. Charles Beck, Maj. Carl Russel, Maj. Conrad Peckola, Capt. Floyd Wilkes, Capt. Jim Finnegan and Capt. Martin Derkson. All are currently going through Pre-PIT. Assignments, flying type, one

each, were released to the following individuals: Captains George Wargo, T-33 to Elmendorf; Joost Van Bastelar, OV-10 to Shaw; Sandy Lewis, O-2 to the Canal Zone; Jerry Fallis, O-2 to Shaw; Richard Wojkyla, C-141; 1st Lt. Bill Toft, B-52; 1st Lt. Ken Rees, a helicopter. That covers all the big news this past week except for:

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WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Air Force Logistics Command (AFLC) headquarters is conducting a test of "flexitime" daily work schedules.

"Flexitime" is also in use elsewhere in the Federal establishment. The AFLC test, which began July 12, will take six months. Personnel will be able to choose their own working hours, based on the following:

Common Working Hours - Hours when everyone must be at work (spanning the lunch hour). Times are from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Flexible Arrival Times - Using quarter-hour arrival increments, starting times for work may be from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Generally, times can be varied for arrival from day to day.

Flexible Departure Times - Employees may elect to leave as

early as 3 p.m. by coming to work at 6:30 a.m. and taking only a half-hour lunch period. Or, someone may arrive as late as 9:30 a.m. and leave at 6 p.m. by taking a half-hour lunch period.

Lunch Time - Employees may elect to take from 30 to 60 minutes for lunch.

Guaranteed Business Hours - Appropriate manpower coverage is necessary for these hours to provide

a point of contact with other AFLC organizations. Each division or staff office is responsible for insuring that sufficient personnel are available from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Supervisors are responsible for the accuracy of time cards.

Leave accounting remains the same. ("Flexitime" permits a greatly reduced use of sick and annual leave by accommodating personal needs.)

Four ATC commissaries begin AFCOMS management operation

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - Commissaries at four Air Training Command (ATC) bases will be

involved in a new operational management concept with commissaries at four other bases.

Purpose of the new concept, which pairs commissaries into what command officials call complexes, is to improve efficiency and cut costs. The term, complex, refers to management operations - there will be no physical change in facilities and no change in present pricing and stocking procedures or hours of operation, according to ATC commissary officials.

and administration, and take over operational control.

Air Force Commissary Service (AFCOMS) officials said that Lackland AFB, Tex., will be the lead commissary in a complex involving Kelly AFB, Tex., and that Randolph AFB, Tex., will be the lead store in a complex with Brooks AFB, Tex. The Luke AFB, Ariz., commissary will be the lead for ATC's Williams AFB, Ariz., and McClellan AFB, Calif., will be the lead store for Mather AFB, Calif.

AFCOMS will be a separate operating agency of the Air Force with four regional offices. They are at Kelly AFB, for the central U.S.; Norton AFB, Calif., which includes management of the Far East; McGuire AFB, N.J., for the eastern U.S.; and a European region at Ramstein AB, Germany.

The initial complexing concept involves 18 bases. In addition to the complexes involving ATC commissaries, other bases are (lead commissaries listed first) Norton and March AFBs, Calif.; Ent AFB and USAF Academy, Colo.; Maxwell and Gunter AFBs, Ala.; Eglin AFB and Hurlburt Field, Fla.; and Andrews and Bolling AFBs, Washington, D.C.

The initial complexing is expected to be completed by Sept. 30, 1977.

Lead Commissary

Each complex is composed of two commissaries, with one being designated the "lead" commissary. Lead commissaries will assume responsibility for both stores, provide all control branch support such as accounting, requirements,

New Management

Management of commissaries previously was under ATC, Air Force Services Officer, and Headquarters USAF. AFCOMS is scheduled to take operational control of ATC commissaries in early August.

UA to offer safety class August 12

The University of Albuquerque will be offering a three hour aviation safety course beginning Aug. 12.

This course is a study of International (ICAO) Safety Rules of the Air with a critical analysis of aircraft accidents, accident prevention and development, and implementation of aviation safety programs.

Tuition for the class is \$60 per semester hour with VA or tuition assistance benefits available. A one time \$15 application fee is required when enrolling.

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AT MATHIS TONIGHT - American Peddlers will be one of the two bands that will provide Reese people with five hours of uninterrupted music tonight. The music will begin at 8:30 p.m. Both bands will perform again tomorrow night at the Officer's Open Mess.

Library has reading program

By A1C Patricia Moore

Summer has a tendency to get boring at times and school youngsters of all ages seem to love spending a lot of their summer time reading.

Even students who believe they don't like books and reading "just for the fun of it" are finding that reading is fun and interesting. Students whose parents introduce their children to the library seem to like books for the rest of their lives. And what better way is there to supplement the normal school education! This is where the library needs help from parents.

Again, as in summers past, the Base Library is offering the Summer Reading Club. All students age six and above are invited to join. It doesn't cost a thing and the readers get so much knowledge and entertainment in return. To join simply come to the Base Library, preferably during duty hours, and fill out the application (none are turned down!).

The members read as much or as little as they care to and list each book they read in their official Reader's Club folder. For every fifteen books a student reads, a certificate is awarded. At the end of the summer, the club member who has the largest total of books recorded in his or her folder will be awarded a prize at a party that all Summer Reading Club members are invited to attend. However we are not reaching the kids, Mom and Dad! At least that's what our too short membership roster is telling us. Give the Base Library a helping hand and tell the students in your house to hurry and join soon. The summer is slipping away every day.

Entertainment

Flick Flack

Feature films at the Simler Theater begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The box office opens 30 minutes before each show time. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

Tonight: Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner and George Kennedy star in "Earthquake", rated PG.

Tomorrow: matinee and evening: Jimmy Vondi and Raeline Barenblut star in Walt Disney's "Superbug", rated G.

Sunday: Ruby Dee, Gregg Morris, and Ossie Davis star in "Countdown at Kusini." This show is an adventure romance about freedom fighters engaged in a continuing struggle against colonial oppression in present day Africa.

Wednesday: Margaux Hemingway, Chris Sarandon and Anne Bancroft star in "Lipstick." This action packed movie is about a high fashioned model who is brutally assaulted by a mild mannered music teacher and what happens after. Rated R.

Thursday: Bruce Dern, Madeline Kahn and Art Carney star in "Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood." This is a comedy drama about the silent film days and the canine superstar who became the idol of millions. Rated PG.

Youth Activities

Today: Swimming at 11 a.m. A summer youth program projects display is now being shown at the Youth Center. Arena Park Raceway at 7 p.m. trip with admission \$3 and sign ups are required. Seats are limited, so hurry.

Tomorrow: Little League baseball and a Disco dance at 7 p.m. Bring your favorite records. A DJ or DJs are needed.

Sunday: Coed recreation at 2 p.m.

Monday: Swimming lessons will be taught. Preteen ping pong tournament at 7 p.m. Eight or more are needed with sign ups at desk. Prizes will be awarded.

Tuesday: Swimming lessons; a trip to Buffalo Springs Lake starting at 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pay your own way with admission 50 cents.

Wednesday: Swimming lessons; Youth Center Officers' meeting at 3 p.m. Free movies at 7 p.m. The Youth Center Theater Group meets at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday: Swimming lessons; Table games night at 7 p.m. Choose from an assortment including chess, checkers, dominoes, monopoly or pick your favorite.

Inside the Loop

Tonight: The annual Texas Tech University Theatre drama workshop. Three plays will be performed — "I Never Saw Another Playwright," "Electra," "King Orville and the Bullfrog." Show time to be announced. Tickets are \$1.50 at the Theatre Center on the Tech Campus.

Sunday: "A Century of American Furniture," at the Tech Museum, through Tuesday.

Thursday: Tommy Taylor's one man show, "Woody Guthrie, Child of Dust," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Coronado Room, at Texas Tech. This event is free and open to the public.

August 6-8: Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are on sale at the Coliseum box office and at Furr's Family Center.

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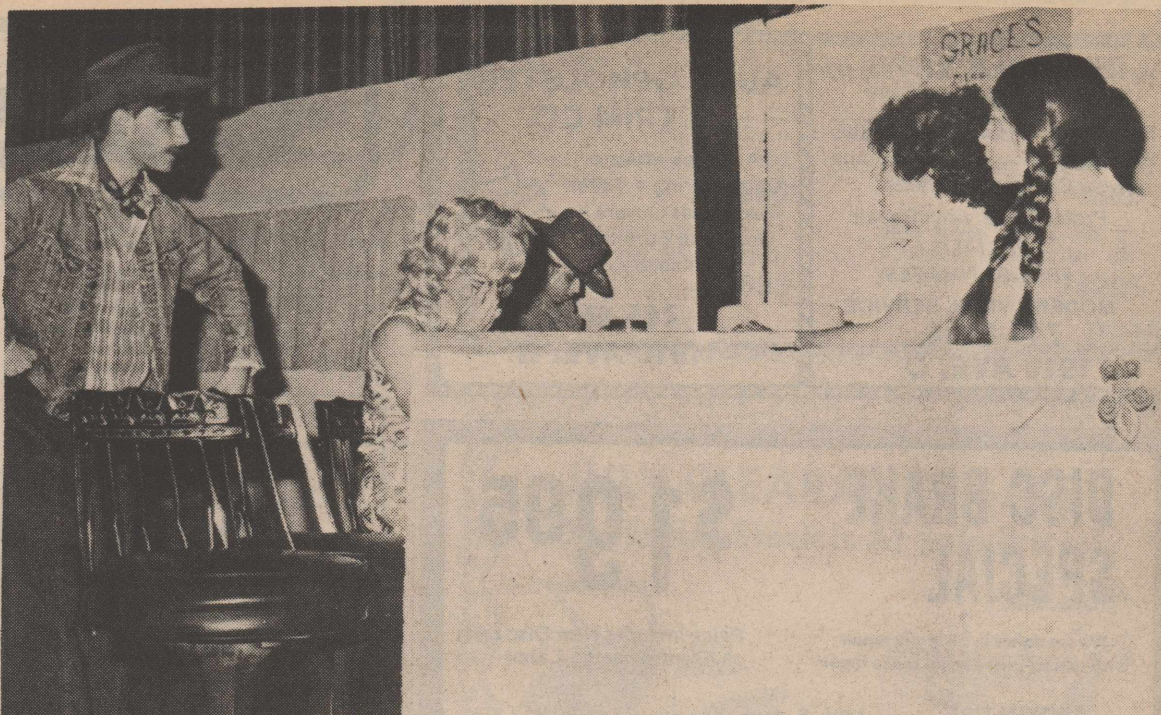
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MATHIS PRODUCTION - The Mathis Little Theater Group presented its first serious dramatic work Monday and Tuesday in the Simler Theater. In one scene from the play are cast members (left to right) Mark Kemple, Maralyn Higbee, Jeff Stentz, Karen Sebranek, and Roxie Young. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Lorenzo Gaines)

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New regulation changes drug policy for civilians

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Air Force has announced changes in the alcohol and drug abuse program for civilian employees.

New Air Force Regulation 40-792 clarifies Air Force alcohol and drug policy for the civilian force. However, the directive does not take away responsibility for base social actions offices to counsel civilians and refer them to local rehabilitative assistance.

It does assign overall program control and administration to the base civilian personnel officer. The directive provides more information regarding policies and procedures that are unique to the civilian force.

The program will concentrate on reducing alcohol abuse. Officials say this appears to be a greater problem than drug abuse.

Air Force policy is that excessive use of alcohol that affects the health, performance or employment-related behavior of civilian personnel does not meet Air Force standards of civilian conduct and performance.

Alcohol and drug abuse will be dealt with as a health problem. However, failure to use social actions counseling and referral services can result in disciplinary action and removal if unacceptable performance or misconduct continues.

Air Force is concerned with an employee's use of alcohol only when it results in an employment-related problem and not with his or her decision to use alcoholic beverages when not on duty, personnel officials said.

Civilians with an alcohol problem are encouraged to voluntarily seek confidential counseling. They will be granted sick leave for treatment and rehabilitation and in some cases can use benefits of their Federal health insurance plan.

Reese Briefs

Sale at the Pro Golf Shop

There will be a sale starting Sunday on many items including sets of irons, woods, shirts, pants, balls, and much more. The sale will have many items priced near or below cost. Now is the time to buy before the prices increase. A reminder that items can be purchased at the Pro Shop under the layaway plan.

Bible School Begins

Parents are reminded that Bible School begins Monday at the Chapel Center. The school begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 11:30 a.m. Two buses will run through Reese Village. The buses will enter the village at 8:45 a.m. and cover as much area as time will permit. The buses will depart the Chapel Center at 11:30 a.m. and return to the village. Registrations may be accomplished at the Chapel Center or after all Sunday services.

Commander's Table

Beginning today, Col. Edward Mendel will be dining at the Wing Dining Hall from 12 - 12:45 p.m. each Friday. It is hoped that this will provide another avenue of communication between the Wing Commander and Reese personnel.

The Commander's table is open to all personnel who want to talk with Colonel Mendel in a relaxed atmosphere.

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Closure of Animal Clinic

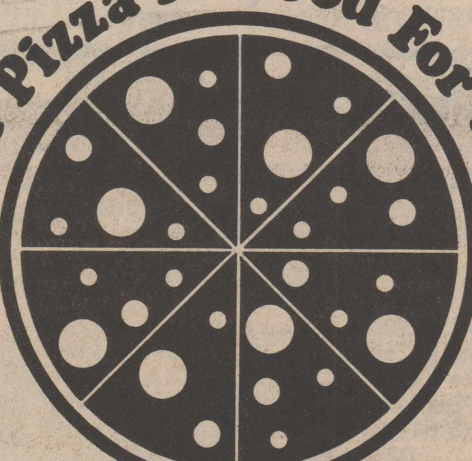
Effective Monday, the Base Veterinary Animal Clinic will be closed due to reassignment of the base veterinarian. Fecal exams will be conducted on Mondays to check animals for parasites. However, no medication will be sold.

If test results are positive, owners will be referred to off base veterinarians of their choice. The Animal Clinic will reopen in September.

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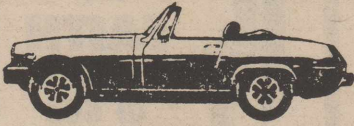


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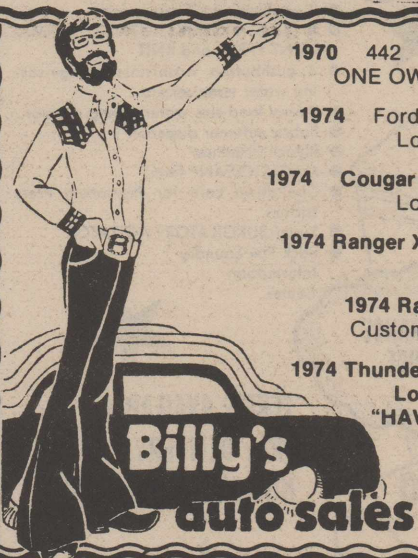
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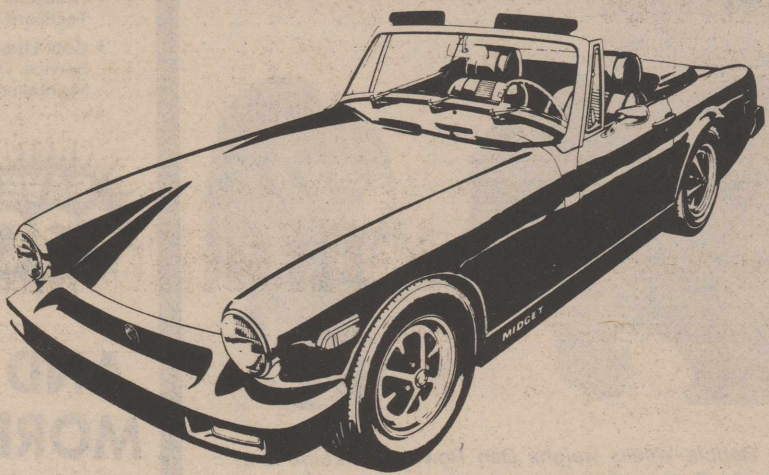
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The second game on tab that night was between the 64th Student Squadron team No. 1 and the 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS). This time the 64th FTS entry emerged victorious in a squeaker 3-0.

The night's softball activities were capped off with a game between Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) and the Hospital. A close fought game developed until

the sixth inning when the FMS team broke it wide open with an eight run rally, and went on to win it 13-6.

The first game on July 21 saw the 54th FTS demolish the Operational Maintenance Squadron team 18-7. A 12 run eruption in the first inning by the 54th FTS bunch was enough to secure the victory.

Next on tab that night was the pairing between the Air Base Group team No. 2 and the Supply entry in the league. The Supply players supplied enough power to defeat their opponents 12-1.

1958 Communications Squadron squeaked past the Civil Engineers in the last game of the night 12-11. The powerful batting of the Communications team was able to neutralize the otherwise consistant Civil Engineer Team.

Gym Shorts

GOLF TOURNEY

The Reese O'Club is holding its second annual golf tournament Aug. 21 and 22.

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500 MILE CLUB

A 500 Mile Club is being organized by the Base Gym for military personnel and DoD civilians.

Personnel interested in participating in the club must sign up in the Gym. After that, runners may drop by or call the Gym at Ext. 2783 to record their mileage. An

accurate account of all mileage will be kept by the Gym staff.

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Weeks joins Gym staff hoping more ladies will use facilities

People using the Base Gym may be a little confused when they see the new addition to the staff. Well don't be confused, it really is a girl.

A1C Debbie Weeks is TDY to the gym from the 64th Supply Squadron. She requested the TDY in hopes of increasing the number of women using the Gym facilities.

With a background of sports in high school, Airman Weeks is busy planning programs which will be of interest to the women at Reese. Plans include a Ladies Racquetball Tournament, a ladies basketball team to travel and play other military and college teams, and the regular women's varsity volleyball

team. Any women interested in these or other sports can reach Airman Weeks at Ext. 2783.

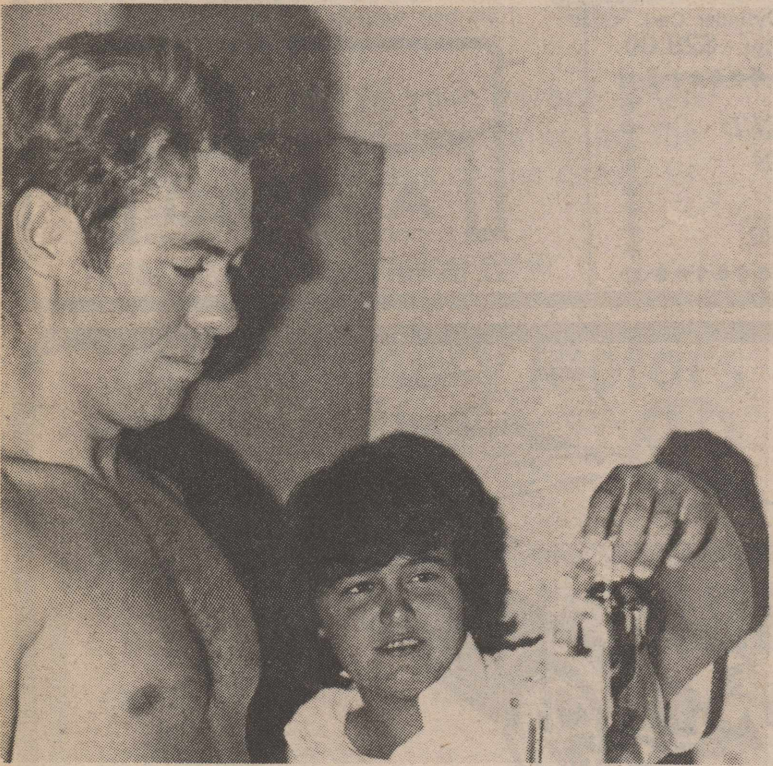
Programs which women may use now include the sauna. Right now the sauna is only open for women on Fridays between 7 and 9 p.m. However if four or more women come in to use the sauna it will be made available except from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The weight room is open to women anytime. Instruction on how to use the weights and what they can do to help is available during normal duty hours.

Classes in weight control are held twice daily and the exercises will help keep you in shape.

The athletic staff really wants

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