

Vandenberg launches MightySat II

Launch team conducts second successful launch in two weeks from base

By 2ND LT. CHRISTOPHER WATT
30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ Team Vandenberg launched the Orbital Suborbital Program's Space Launch Vehicle-2 on Wednesday at 1:09 p.m.

"Everytime we come together as a team, we're unbeatable," said Col. Steve Lanning, 30th Space Wing Commander and spacelift commander for the launch.

The Orbital Suborbital Program's Space Launch Vehicle-2 is the result of combining the Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile system with the Pegasus launch vehicle.

The first and second stages are the M-55A1 and the SR-19 Minuteman II rocket motors, respectively. The third and fourth stages are the Orion 50 XL and Orion 38 Pegasus rocket motors. A Pegasus fairing was used to protect the payload.

The payload for the launch was MightySat II, an Air Force Research Laboratory multi-mission, small



satellite program that demonstrates on-orbit high-payoff space system technologies.

The launch team consisted of members of the

Combining a Minuteman II ICBM and Pegasus launch vehicle, officials launched the Orbital Suborbital Program's Space Launch Vehicle-2 from Space Launch Complex 7 Wednesday. At press time, officials from Space and Missile Systems Center reported the satellite is in the proper orbit and performing as expected.

30th Space Wing; Space and Missile Systems Center's Test and Evaluation Squadron, Det. 9; Spaceport Systems International; Orbital Sciences Corporation, 576th Flight Test Squadron; TRW, Aerospace Corporation; and the Air Force Research Lab.

The MightySat II series of spacecraft provides the Air Force Research Laboratory a "lab bench" to test emerging technologies to ensure the technologies' readiness for operational Air Force missions.

MightySat II.1, the first flight in the MightySat II series, is a 300-pound satellite designed for launch from the Department of Defense-developed Orbital Suborbital Program. MightySat II's primary objective is to provide an affordable space-based platform for demonstrations of advanced space system technology.



TOMMY BLEDSOE

DOD temporarily slows anthrax vaccination effort

■ WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Department of Defense announced July 11 that it is temporarily slowing its Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program effort. Most of the remaining vaccine will be used to help protect those most at risk serving in the high threat areas of Southwest Asia and Korea.

At Vandenberg, the 30th Medical Group has a small supply of the anthrax vaccine, said Tech. Sgt. Phillip Davis,

noncommissioned officer in charge of the public health and immunization section.

"We're prioritizing who receives the vaccine," he explained. "Only people with orders to deploy to Southwest Asia are getting the anthrax immunization." When Vandenberg's supply of the vaccine is depleted, people from here deployed to a high-threat area, either Southwest Asia or Korea, will be

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Teams excel during MMII launch

Security Forces Squadron, Public Affairs receive Commander's Team



STAFF SGT. RICHARD FREELAND

Cops rock

Col. Steve Lanning, 30th Space Wing commander, presents the Commander's Team Award for July to the 30th Security Forces Squadron during a commander's call July 12 at the Pacific Coast Club. SFS maintained the installation's security and protected the launch operation facility of the July 7 Minuteman II launch from north Vandenberg. The SFS quick reaction forces apprehended 12 National Missile Defense protesters who trespassed on Vandenberg in an effort to prevent the launch.



Col. Steve Lanning
Commander,
30th Space Wing

606-7850

Commander's Action Line

As the wing commander, my primary focus is on the mission and I believe that our mission success will be based on how well we care for our people on and off the job.

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I want Vandenberg to continue to be the best Air Force base in the world. Working together, it will be.



STAFF SGT. JANICE CANNON

Letter to the editor

Dear Colonel Lanning

The base youth co-ed fastpitch season recently ended. My son benefited from the opportunity to participate.

I'd like to publicly thank Jose Darado, along with Steve and Valerie Bettencourt for the tremendous job they did as coaches for the Royals, one of the base's co-ed fastpitch softball teams this past season. They were true mentors to our kids. They did a superb job teaching

basic softball skills, ensured that sportsmanship was a top priority and made it fun, day in and day out. It was amazing to see how the kids progressed throughout the season. I was proud that my son was on their team...we were sorry to see the season end! Jose, Steve and Valerie: Good on ya'!

Lt. Col. Blake Folden
30th Medical Operations Squadron
commander

Above and beyond

Col. Steve Lanning, 30th Space Wing commander, presents the 30th Space Wing Public Affairs Office with the Commander's Team Award for July. PA handled 86 media representatives from 37 media outlets and eight countries during the week of the launch. PA also dealt with more than 200 requests for information from around the world, and had more than 250 members of the local communities viewing the launch here.

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Career Focus Program assists spouses

Family Support Center staff improves spouses' job interviewing skills

By STAFF SGT. ANDREW LEONHARD

30th Space Wing Public Affairs

■ The Air Force Career Focus Program, a family support center service provided at Vandenberg, is designed to assist military spouses with employment opportunities.

"The Career Focus Program assists family members by providing a focal point for job-related resources," said Tinisha Agramonte, career focus program manager at the Vandenberg Family Support Center.

"Vandenberg's Career Focus Program is the starting point for anyone on base interested in full-time, part-time or volunteer employment. We can assist in the area of resume writing, dress etiquette, interviewing skills, job hunting, networking, and goal setting," Agramonte said.

"Family support centers conduct self-interest surveys, provide workshops and information referral and counseling services, which offer spouses tips on career planning, salary negotiation, and applying for federal jobs," said Shontelle Rivers,

chief of Family Policy and Financial Programs, Air Force Family Matters Headquarters Air Force, Washington, D.C. "They even offer some self-esteem counseling."

"We work with the spouses to teach them what they need to know in order to successfully search for employment," Rivers said. "We take a lot of pride in empowering our spouses to market themselves and establish formal careers in all fields."

About 50 people a month, on Vandenberg, use the Career Focus Program to improve their job market value. One woman, Poli Schurman, 576th Filght Test Squadron family member, only spent four hours with the Family Support Center staff to get the job she wanted.

"The tools provided by the Family Support Center staff were critical in the interview. They gave me an edge to get the job I wanted," Schurman said.

Schurman was given a mock interview by the staff to focus on certain aspects of her interview that

needed attention and to help her improve her interview skills.

Many family support centers offer employment resource libraries that include a job bank - either hard copy listings or Internet job postings - to assist spouses in their search for employment.

The Vandenberg Family Support Center has a bulletin board in the resource room where they post vacancy announcements. "Family members can also use the Family Support Center's computers with Internet access to connect to the

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Poli Schurman

many job websites we have listed," added Agramonte.

The Career Focus Program is in constant communication with local job resources such as

the chamber of commerce, local businesses, community resource directory, employment development department, department of labor and temporary job agencies.

"Agencies inform us on vacancies, job fair information and other resources," Agramonte said.

A service currently in the test

phase is to establish an electronic bulletin board allowing potential employers to post job vacancies and have access to mini-resumes posted by military spouses, Rivers said.

There are also plans underway to expand the program, said Rivers. "We are working to establish a partnership with civilian personnel to develop a training program for spouses to learn how to use the automated process to apply for federal employment."

"All of these services have the potential to positively impact family readiness and retention. They allow families to maintain a desired level of income and give the spouse a greater sense of community. This is important since often times it is the spouse that is disconnected after a move because they aren't able to get out and become established in the new community as quickly as the military member," Rivers said.

"Military spouses will now also be able to present themselves in more of a professional capacity. This will help them maintain some progression in their careers and prevent them from necessarily settling for entry-level positions."

Nearly 20,000 selected for promotion to E-5

■ RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — The Air Force released the staff sergeant promotion list at the first duty hour on Wednesday.

The Air Force selected 19,605 of 38,654 eligible senior airmen for promotion to staff sergeant. This represents an overall 51 percent selection rate for the 00E5 cycle for an all-time record setting percentage.

The complete list of selectees becomes available on the Air Force Personnel Center's World Wide Web Home Page at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil> today, by end of duty day CST.

“Year 2000 promotion promises more of the same

good news we had in 1999,” said officials at the Air Force Personnel Center. “Vacancies within each grade drive those promotions and as long as the vacancies exist, we will continue promoting our best qualified to the next higher rank.”

People who tested are expected to receive their score notices in late July, allowing them to see just how they stacked up against their counterparts. These score notices allow members to know how their promotion fitness examination and skills knowledge test scores rank against those they're directly competing against for promotion within their Air Force Specialty Code.

The average selectee score for the staff sergeant test cycle was 266.48 points based on the following:

- 130.12 Enlisted Performance Reports
- 49.48 Promotion Fitness Exam
- 54.39 Specialty Knowledge Test
- 22.08 Time in Grade
- 13.13 Time in Service
- 1.21 Decorations

The average selectee has 2.63 years time in grade and 4.51 years in service. Those selected will be promoted to staff sergeant from September to August 2001. *(Courtesy of AFPC News Service)*

■ The following senior airmen from Team Vandenberg were selected for promotion to staff sergeant:

392ND TRAINING SQUADRON

Daniel Canham

532ND TRAINING SQUADRON

Joseph Aceves
Michael Anderson
Richard Duncan
Brian Gregory
Eric Sikes

381ST TRAINING SUPPORT SQUADRON

Benjamin Lynch
Timothy Vanprooyen

533RD TRAINING SQUADRON

Joshua Burger
Jennifer Callina
Brett Fincher

534TH TRAINING SQUADRON

Andrew Barlow
Winston Burleigh
Loretta Doucette
Jeroen Heuzen
Kenneth Hudson
Juan Mederos
Suntara Nop
Andrew Sager

DET. 7, 544 INTELLIGENCE GROUP

John Sherman

30TH RANGE SQUADRON

Joseph Ellis
Gerald Mishloney
Michelle Porter

30TH SERVICES SQUADRON

Magali Christensen
Carla Lemp
Ryan Masters

30TH MISSION SUPPORT SQUADRON

Danielle Hamilton
Tamara Kean
Kristine Smith
Michelle Stover

30TH WEATHER SQUADRON

Jared Ey

Beven Gordon

Michael Oates

Ernesto Ruiz

30TH TRANSPORTATION SQUADRON

Jerry Dixon
Frank Edwards
Thomas Nuttall
Antonio Orozco
Alvin Santos
Joachim Schaefer
John Shaffer
Thomas Thurlby

30TH CIVIL ENGINEER SQUADRON

Christopher Clark
Allen Claussen
Orlando Diaz
Michael Ewer
Scott Gauthier
Ronald Grajeda
Helen Hall
Timothy Hyatt
Jeffery Medina
Jeffrey Miles
Jessica Potter
Gregory Richard
Josh Sallee
Robert Simpson
Yuvraj Singh
Darian Soares
Shea Sutherland
Ross Vedder
Ernest Willis
William Ziemann

30TH SECURITY FORCES SQUADRON

Matthew Abel
Christopher Anderson
Stephen Bitsko
Krystoffer Bowman
James Collins
Timothy E. Deterrent
Rodney Dove
Paul Eversley
Robert Fortin
Gilbert Gonzalez

Thomas Grubbs

Bing Han

Michael Hester

Michael Holmes

John Hubbell

Jerrod Klein

Darrell Krier

Devin Miller

Michael Mooney

Fernando Mora

Michael Munyon

Paul Ordaz

Benjamin Seidl

Nathan Sinning

Richard Smith

Bruce Stohlman

Khalid Sultan

Fred Tobias

Eric Ward

30TH COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON

Darwin Arceo
Prentice Colter
Patrick Cox
Maritza Fernandez
Melissa Garcia
Christopher Horton
Jesse Justice
Audy Novoa
Lee Osberry
Katherine Patterson
Michael Porter
Sean Prince
Cherie Thurlby
Silliphon Venneberg
Tyson Wilhelm

30TH SPACE WING

Jennifer Craig
Christopher Layne
Patrick Lippold

2ND SPACE LAUNCH SQUADRON

Agnes Alisch
Alisa Trepiccione

30TH OPERATIONS SUPPORT SQUADRON

Andrea Simpson

576TH FLIGHT TEST SQUADRON

William Bray
David Caturla
Michael Davila
Saleem Elamin
Michael Flores
Dustin Funkhouser
Jon Griffin
Brian Hierl
Herbert Kermick
Hiram Kirkland
Michael Lisica
Jason Lucas
Jeffrey Martineau
Kristen McGee
Edward McIntosh
Billy Nolan
Erwin Ocampo
Marc Person
Jeffrey Solomich
James Weeks
Albert Williams

30TH MEDICAL OPERATIONS SQUADRON

Deanna Green
Marilyn Griffitts
Eryn McConnell
Jason Payne
Leigh Pollard

30TH AEROSPACE MEDICINE SQUADRON

Ryan Fictum
Evangeline San Miguel

30TH MEDICAL SUPPORT SQUADRON

Christina Bolli
Stacy Gunderson

30TH COMPTROLLER SQUADRON

Justo Galindo
Christopher Higdon

614TH SPACE OPS SQUADRON

Kendall Beasley
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Michael Middleton
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NEWS**BRIEFS****VOTING COUNSELORS TRAIN FOR ELECTION**

Initial and refresher training for all unit voting counselors is Aug. 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Vandenberg Center. Unit voting counselors should bring a current appointment letter to the training.

Voting counselors will also receive the Armed Forces Voting Week briefing. Only one voting counselor per unit is required to attend the training. For information, call 1st Lt. Willie Rudd, 606-3654, or Maj. William Prenot, 605-1966.

RECRUITER TEAMS ARRIVE HERE AUG. 31

The Recruit-the-Recruiter team will visit Vandenberg Aug. 31. The team will give a one-hour briefing at 9 a.m. in the PME Center, building 11025. Staff sergeants through master sergeants with less than 16 years total active federal military service are eligible to apply. Senior airmen with three to six years of total active federal military service are also eligible. Spouses are encouraged to attend this briefing.

People who apply for recruiter duty after the briefing should expect to spend the rest of the day processing their application. Those who qualify will be selected on the spot. For more information, call Master Sgt. Jeanette O'Keefe, 605-5678.

AFOSI RECRUITS NEW SPECIAL AGENTS

Military members looking for a challenging career field to cross-train into may want to consider the Air Force Office of Special Investigations. Senior airmen with less than six years time in service and staff or technical sergeants in all career fields except security forces are eligible. A recruiting session will be held July 31 at 9 a.m. in the Vandenberg Center auditorium. Members who attend this briefing will be screened for a follow-up interview Aug. 1.

People interested in a career

with OSI should bring a current record review rip and one copy of their last five enlisted performance reports. Spouses are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Special Agent Janice Rodriguez, AFOSI Detachment 804, at 606-1852.

COMMANDER'S AFOSH COUNCIL MEETS

The next quarterly Commander's AFOSH council meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the building 7000 theater.

EDUCATION CENTER HOLDS APTITUDE TEST

The Scholastic Aptitude Test is scheduled, for military members only, July 29 at 8 a.m. in the base education center, building 14002. Call 605-5902 for an appointment.

TOP THREE OFFERS \$300 SCHOLARSHIP

The Vandenberg Top Three will award two \$300 scholarships during the Aug. 17 general membership meeting at the Pacific Coast Club.

The annual scholarships are targeted for the base's active-duty enlisted members. Candidates must submit a two- to three-page essay featuring an important aspect of enlisted military history. The deadline for this year's scholarship is Aug. 10. For more information, call Master Sgt. Richard Niner at 606-3120 or Senior Master Sgt. Fred Miller at 606-3077.

TOP LIFE DORMCOUNCIL MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Top Life Dormitory Council holds a monthly meeting on the last Wednesday of each month at the Vandenberg Center. The meetings begin at 3 p.m. For more information, call Master Sgt. Brian Joseph at 606-2990.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETS FOR NCOA

The Noncommissioned Officers Association holds a general membership meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Pacific Coast Club. For more information, call Master Sgt. Brenda Jack at 606-2704.

Charges preferred against Air Force officer

Authorities charge C-130 commander with dereliction, negligent homicide

■ SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. — An officer assigned to the 463rd Airlift Group at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., has been charged with dereliction of duty and negligent homicide for his role in the C-130E aircraft accident Dec. 10, 1999, at Ahmed Al Jaber Air Base, Kuwait, that killed three airmen and injured seven.

Two charges were preferred against Capt. Darron Haughn July 17 by Brig. Gen. Richard Casey, 43rd Airlift Wing commander, Pope AFB, N.C., based on Casey's review of the accident investigation board results from the mishap.

Haughn, the mishap aircraft com-



The C-130 Hercules is capable of operating from rough, dirt strips and is the prime transport for airdropping troops and equipment into hostile areas.

mander, was charged with violating Article 92, dereliction of duty, and Article 134, negligent homicide, of the

Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Casey was appointed by Maj. Gen. John Hopper Jr., 21st Air Force com-

mander, to review the incident for possible disciplinary action after the accident investigation board concluded the cause of the mishap was crew complacency and failure to follow governing directives.

The charges which Casey preferred will be delivered to the special court-martial convening authority, Brig. Gen. Paul Fletcher, 314th Airlift Wing commander, Little Rock AFB, who will make an initial determination on the disposition of the case. This may range from no action to appointment of an investigation officer under Article 32 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, which could result in referring the charges to a general court-martial.

It should be emphasized the charges are merely accusations at this point. Under the UCMJ, Haughn is presumed innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. *(Courtesy of AMC News Service)*

Next EQUAL set for release Aug. 8

■ RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — The newest Enlisted Quarterly Assignment Listing of available enlisted assignments overseas arrives at military personnel flights and on the Air Force Personnel Center's World Wide Web home page Aug. 8.

This list includes assignments for overseas jobs opening during the April through June 2001 time frame.

Personnel officials recommend assignment preferences be updated by Aug. 18 to ensure the information is in the computer system before actual assignments are released on or about Sept. 4. EQUAL advertises upcoming assignment requirements, by Air Force Specialty Code and rank, and gives people a chance to update their assignment preferences to match vacancies that need filling in a particular cycle. Members

should review, prioritize and list specifically those assignment options available to them on EQUAL.

Separate listings for assignments available at overseas locations as well as assignments available for those returning from overseas areas are published quarterly. Special duty assignments appear on EQUAL-Plus and are updated weekly.

Military personnel flights and unit orderly rooms will have copies of the listings and can help people update their preferences. People who are on temporary duty during the advertising period should contact the nearest personnel office for assistance.

People can also access the list on the AFPC home page at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil. *(Courtesy of AFPC News Service)*

Now showing: July 24 edition of Air Force Television News

■ KELLY AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — The Air Force and its effect on the nation's economy highlight the latest edition of Air Force Television News.

The program examines a number of initiatives making a major impact on the civilian sector. Among them, Staff Sgt. Noah Berg reports on the major economic contribution Kirtland Air Force Base makes to Albuquerque, N.M. and Tech. Sgt. David Pullen outlines a new agency created to involve small and minority businesses in the Air Force.

View Air Force Television News at www.af.mil, www.broadcastairforce.com, or it may be seen on base channel two every two hours, 24 hours a day.

Hacker exposes computer security benefits

Information Symposium unites military, civilians for cyber protection

BY MAJ. HARRY EDWARDS

Air Force Materiel Command Public Affairs

■ WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio — Debra Banning sends mischief and trouble in people's direction every day, and the Air Force pays her to do it. She and her staff are "computer hackers" and they are very good at their work.

Banning spoke at the first Information Assurance Symposium at Air Force Materiel Command headquarters here June 7. The symposium brought together both military and civilian leadership and technicians to work information assurance issues such as virus protection, cyber attack and security procedures.

"The very thing that gives the information age its power is also a weakness ... its openness," said Lt. Gen. Charles Coolidge Jr., AFMC vice commander regarding the

symposium. "We must provide security, but it must be tailored for the users, streamlined and transparent."

"Information assurance is the effort to protect and defend our information and information systems from any form of degradation, to include intentional attack," said Banning, who works for defense contractor Booz, Allen and Hamilton.

In her team's simulated attacks, they try to help plug holes in the Air Force's information networks real hackers exploit.

As the "I-love-you" bug and its close relatives have shown recently, cyber attacks can be

effective and costly. Damage estimates for this latest round of viruses total more than \$10 billion. Security experts for the defense department have identified 11 separate foreign state-run programs that target U.S. government computer systems.

According to the Air Force Computer Emergency Response Team, cyber attacks occur every day. They handled more than 3,700 incidents in 1998. By 1999, that number doubled to more than 9,000 incidents.

"This is only a percentage of the actual number of attempts, only the ones we see," said Banning. "The number of incidents in 2000 is projected to be more than 17,000."

Air Force officials at all levels agree information is already a critical battlefield component. In times past, decision making might have taken days, weeks or months due to the speed infor-

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Lt. Gen. Charles Coolidge Jr.
AFMC vice commander

mation needed to make those decisions traveled. Today, it is very close to a continuous information flow which necessitates a continuous decision making process.

Security programs and procedures are the basic tools used to combat these intrusions.

Senior leadership is aware many people disregard these procedures because they are inconvenient. "Some of the procedures we must use to safeguard our information are difficult to perform," said Banning. "But all it takes is one individual to take the 'easy shortcut' and it puts the entire system at risk from cyber attack.

"If an enemy can degrade our ability to process information and communicate by attacking our infrastructure or our information, we will be at a great disadvantage. And this could mean loss of lives," she said.

Information assurance is critical to imple-

menting the Defense Department view of the future, as portrayed in Joint Vision 2020, said retired Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Thomas S. Moorman Jr.

"Not only do we want information assurance, we are seeking information dominance," he said.

This requires everyone to do their part in keeping computer networks, information and systems secure, said Banning. And it's not always going to be easy.

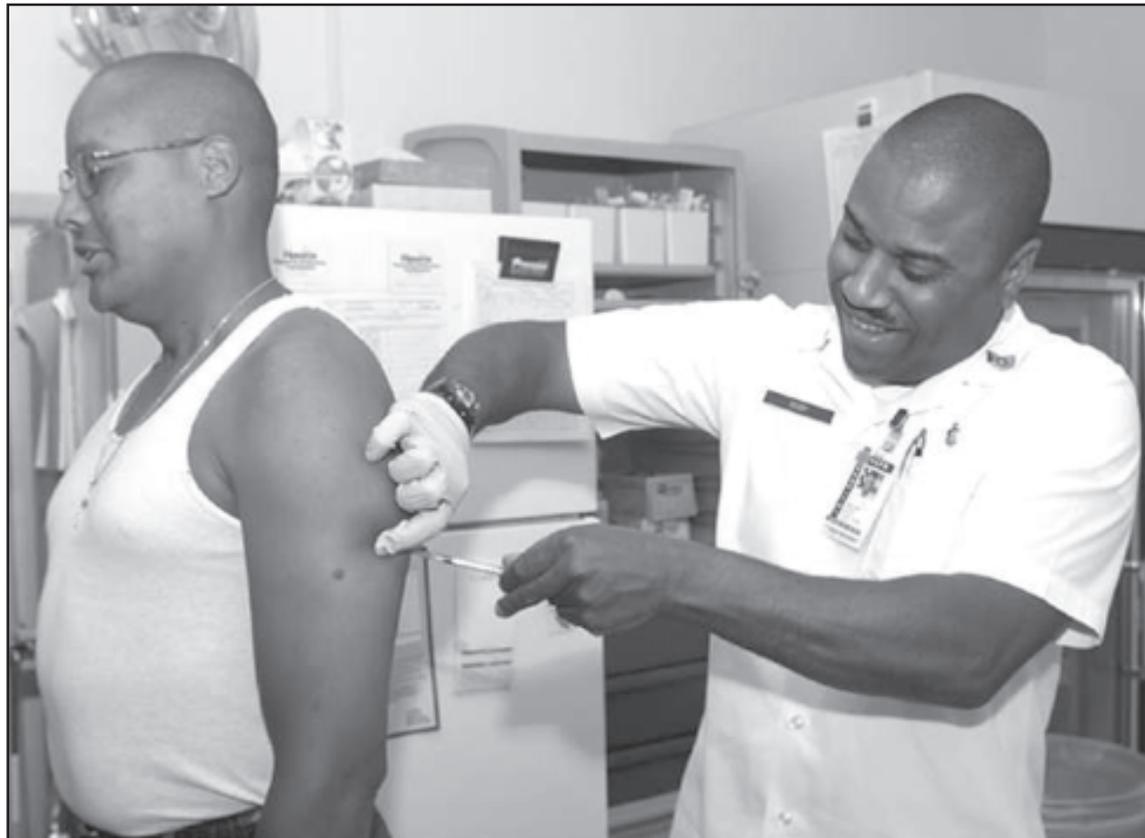
Serious threats to systems are not only external but internal as well. There are security measures in place to defeat many of the more basic attack strategies, however users seem to find these procedures difficult and ignore them. Simple things such as password protection, using anti-virus software, or opening suspicious email attachments are ignored, and have caused great problems in the past, according to Banning.

"No single solution will give us information assurance," she said. "This effort requires a defense in depth. We need to employ a multitude of security mechanisms, at different levels in the enterprise, to protect against a wide range of attack scenarios. IA is only achieved through a balance of technology, people and operational procedures."

This is the challenge, said Banning.

"Computer system users must learn the policies and procedures needed to protect this resource from exploitation by our enemies," she said. "We must use the procedures we have to provide for a continuous decision-making ability."

Remember, Banning and her crew send mischief and trouble in people's direction every day, but they are on our side. But there are others out there ...



SENIOR AIRMAN JORGE MUNIZ

Tech. Sgt. Lloyd Coley, 30th Communications Squadron, braces for a shot from the NCOIC of the allergy and immunization clinic, Staff Sgt. Brian Rosby.

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immunized in theater, Davis added.

DOD will continue new starts for the highest risk people serving in the high threat areas; other new starts will be deferred.

Those people who have begun the shot series, but have since departed the high threat areas also will be deferred. A full resumption of the vaccination effort will occur when a sufficient supply of FDA-approved and certified safe and effective vaccine is available.

"While we regret this necessity, we do not have a sufficient supply of vaccine at this time," said Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen. "We will expand our vaccination effort as soon as logistically feasible, with FDA-certified vaccine. In making the decision to protect our

service members against anthrax, we put safety first.

"We determined that vaccination is the safest, most reliable way to protect our service members from a potential threat that is 99 percent lethal to unprotected, untreated individuals. Anthrax remains the top biological warfare threat to U.S. troops, and the vaccine is our safest, most effective weapon to protect our people against that threat," he said.

When FDA-released vaccine is again available, the full scope of the program will be resumed. Precise plans for resuming vaccinations will be based on the recommendation of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices and consultation with the Food and Drug Administration.

"Additionally, we need to assure a sufficient, long-term

supply of vaccine," said the secretary. "Protecting our service members is far too important for us to rely on a single source. We are immediately and aggressively seeking a second U.S. source of anthrax vaccine.

"By having a second source, we can have greater confidence and comfort that a sufficient supply of safe and effective vaccine will be available to protect our service members against anthrax," said Cohen. A request for a second supplier was published in the July 3rd Commerce Business Daily.

More than 455,000 service members have started their vaccinations and more than 1.8 million vaccinations have been given. To be fully protected, service members are vaccinated using the FDA-approved protocol of six immunizations over an 18-month period, plus annual boosters.

INTERESTED IN BECOMING AN AIR FORCE OFFICER?

There are several options available:

1. Obtain an appointment to the Air Force Academy.
2. Join the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at the college you attend.
3. Enlist in the Air Force after graduating from college and attend the Officer Training

School (OTS) to win your Air Force commission.

To learn more about becoming an Air Force officer or pilot, visit the Air Force Academy Admissions page, <http://www.usafa.af.mil/rr/>, or the Pilot Candidate Selection Method page, <http://www.aetc.randolph.af.mil/sas/pcsm/index.htm>.



STAFF SGT. JANICE CANNON

Ever-watchful, the dependable patrolman remains vigilant for speeders as Staff Sgt. Michael Charland, 30th SFS NCOIC of anti-terrorism, assigns TED's duties.

30th SFS's 'model' patrolman

BY MASTER SGT. TY FOSTER

30th Space Wing Public Affairs

He sits alone in his '94 Ford Taurus, baking in the hot sun. There is no relief; he's on duty 24/7, 365 days a year. No complaints though, his lips are sealed.

He quietly waits for the next vehicle to come his way. A driver approaches, spotting the patrol car, and brakes his speeding vehicle to avoid being pursued and ticketed.

It's all in a day's work for Senior Airman Timothy E. Deterrent, formerly known as Traffic Enforcement Deterrent. He's also known as "TED."

"He was recruited by Master Sgt. Don French, now retired, about 18 months ago," said Tech. Sgt. Robert Vickers, 30th Security Forces Squadron NCOIC of police services.

TED's clean-cut, boy-next-door appearance served him well in his previous career. "He was a top male apparel fashion model for AAFES," he said.

According to Vickers, French must have seen something else in TED's cool, brown-eyed stare, so he recruited TED as an installation patrolman and force multiplier.

"This gave the general populace the impression that the base's security forces were in more places than they actually were," Vickers said.

At one time or another everyone who lives, works or visits Vandenberg will see TED, but very few will take the time to really get to know him, Vickers said. "He's kinda quiet and pretty much keeps to himself."

Sitting in his patrol car with that far-away look in his eyes, people might think that TED's really not "all there." They'd be right.

"He doesn't have any legs. He's only there from the waist up," Vickers said.

Assuring the safety of Vandenberg's roads may seem like mundane work, but TED doesn't bat an eye.

In fact, Vickers said, his stoical posture has led passers-by to call the law enforcement desk.

"There have been several complaints about TED sleeping on the job," Vickers said. "People have called in asking, 'What's his problem, he never waves,' or, 'He looks pretty dumb.'"

Vickers' responses of, "Well, he is a dummy" have been met with incredulity. This prompts a seemingly obvious clarification of, "No, he's a mannequin."

TED's had his bad days just like everyone else.

"One day, TED was parked on 13th Street, near the Solvang Gate, when someone ran into his vehicle," Vickers recalled. "It was a hit and run accident.

"TED didn't report it though, which lends credence to the claim that he's been sleeping on post."

Fortunately, TED wasn't injured in the accident, but he felt a little stiff, Vickers added.

While TED has been featured on the speedtrap.com web site, he probably won't receive the attention other law enforcement members will, but people notice TED and they do care, said Vickers.

"People have brought him coffee and food," he said. "There was a concerned lady from Lompoc who brought him a box of donuts."

Vickers himself has bestowed gifts upon TED.

"I issued him a pair of sunglasses to enhance his appearance," he said.

TED has received some unwanted attention also.

The California Highway Patrol discovered TED's patrol car parked on U.S. Highway One and called security forces, Vickers said.

Recalling the good-humored situation, he said "The CHP issued TED a citation and threatened to impound his 'abandoned' vehicle. TED 'tore up' the citation."

Traffic accidents, traffic citations, and yes, TED has been absent without leave. "Prior to the ORI we were moving things around," Vickers said. "TED was nowhere to be found. A month later he was found in a trunk at transportation," Vickers said. Poor TED.

Whether or not TED is a "real" cop isn't the point.

He has an effect, a positive one, on traffic safety by exploiting people's knee-jerk reaction to slow down when they see a police car, Vickers added.

"People tend to slow down when they see a police car that doesn't have a car pulled over," he said. "I see brake lights every time."

And while TED may not compare with his flesh-and-blood counterparts, Vickers said TED performs his assigned tasks flawlessly, a quality to model.



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Larry Davis, a 381st Training Group student, rounds third base during a softball game that was part of the group's sports fest. The benefits of exercise, including team sports, are a "force multiplier."

Exercise cures all, from head to toe

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Exercise is a "force multiplier" and here are the top 20 reasons why.

1. Elevates your metabolism so that you burn more calories everyday.

2. Increases your aerobic capacity (fitness level). This gives you the ability to go through your day with less relative energy expenditure. This enables a "fit" person to have more energy at the end of the day and to get more accomplished during the day with less fatigue.

3. Maintains, tones, and strengthens your muscle. Exercise also increases your muscular endurance.

4. Decreases your blood pressure.

5. Increases the oxidation (breakdown and use) of fat.

6. Increases HDL (good) cholesterol.

7. Makes the heart a more efficient pump by increasing stroke volume.

8. Increases hemoglobin concentration in your blood. Hemoglobin is part of the red blood cell that carries oxygen from the lungs to the rest of the body.

9. Decreases the tendency of the blood to clot in the blood vessels. This is important because small clots traveling in the blood are often the cause of heart attacks and strokes.

10. Increases the strength of the bones.

11. Causes the development of new blood vessels in the heart and other muscles.

12. Enlarges the arteries that supply blood to the heart.

13. Decreases blood levels of triglycerides (fat).

14. Improves control of blood sugar.

15. Improves sleep patterns.

16. Increases the efficiency of the digestive system which may reduce the incidence of colon cancer.

17. Increases the thickness of cartilage in joints which has a protective effect on the joints.

18. Decreases a woman's risk of developing endometriosis by 50 percent.

19. Increases the amount of blood that flows to the skin making it look and feel healthier.

20. Exercise, in addition to all the physiological and anatomical benefits, just makes you feel great!



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Dig it

Alfred McMurry, Aaron Regdos, and Kelly Hewitt play sand volleyball against Mike Sullivan, Darin Thompson, and Lara Martin on Sunday. Several

different sports were played in a sports fest sponsored by the 381st Training Group for the students of Vandenberg and Port Hueneme.

SPORTS

BRIEFS

SOFTBALL ALL-STARS PLAY

The all-star softball tournament is scheduled tonight on Field No. 2

6 p.m. - National League All-stars vs. American League All-stars

7 p.m. - Homerun Hitting Contest

8 p.m. - All-star winners vs. men's varsity softball team.

HAWKS NEED VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS

The VAFB Lady Hawks varsity volleyball team is looking for players. Women who would like to play volleyball at an intermediate level, and are active duty, dependent or DOD civilians on base, should call 2nd Lt. Rich Otton at 606-6375 for more information.

SERVICES BOOKS RAFTING TRIP

Outdoor Adventure is offering a two-day

American River white-water rafting trip. The trip includes transportation, six meals, snacks on the road and rafting costs. Cost is \$115, which does not include wetsuit rental or meals while traveling to and from the American River.

VANDENBERG RUNS TRIATHLON

A triathlon is set for Aug. 12 starting at 9 a.m. in the base pool. Swimmers will cover 400 meters, or 16 lengths of the pool. Triathletes will leave the pool and bike a 20-kilometer race before finishing the triathlon with a 5-kilometer run.

There will be four age classes for men, two for women, and a category for teams. Trophies will be presented to the first and second-place finishers in each age group and team competition. For more information or to sign up, call Staff Sgt. Jessyca Castillo at 606-3832.

2000 INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

National League

	W	L	Pct.
30 th SFS	12	1	.923
576 th FLTS No.1	13	2	.867
2 nd SLS	10	3	.796
392 nd TRS	9	3	.750
30 th CS	8	7	.533
381 st TRG No.1	7	9	.438
30 th CES No.1	5	8	.385
30 th TRANS	4	11	.267
30 th CONS/LG	3	13	.188
576 th FLTS No.3	2	13	.133

As of Thursday

American League

	W	L	Pct.
533 rd TRS	13	1	.929
NRO	11	3	.786
30 th CES No.2	10	3	.769
614 th SOPS	10	4	.714
30 th MSS	9	4	.692
576 th FLTS No.2	7	7	.500
381 st TRG No.2	4	10	.286
Det. 9	3	10	.231
30 th MDG	1	13	.143
576 th FLTS No.4	0	13	.000

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Fix it up

Kristi Bonneau, facility manager and youth sports representative for the Vandenberg Youth Center, is assisted by members of the summer youth program at the youth center Friday. The group said they wanted to show pride in ownership during the Facility Excellence Competition held Tuesday.

Teran-Dick at 606-5603 or by e-mail for more information.

OCT. 17 TUE The Santa Barbara Chamber Orchestra season begins Oct. 17 at the Lobero Theater located at 33 East Canon

Perdido Street in downtown Santa Barbara. All concerts take place Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. Single tickets cost \$35 or \$30, plus a \$2.50 Lobero Theater fee. The cost is \$210 or \$170 for a six-concert package. For information or tickets call (805) 687-7820.



At the Movies

Tonight
Gone in 60 Seconds
Starring Nicolas Cage and Giovanni Ribisi.
(PG-13) 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Dinosaur
(PG) 3 p.m.
Gone in 60 Seconds
(PG-13) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday
Dinosaur
(PG) 3 p.m.
Gone in 60 Seconds
(PG-13) 7:30 p.m.

July 28
Big Momma's House
Starring Martin Lawrence and Paul Giamatti.
(PG-13) 7:30 p.m.

July 29
Titan A.E.
(PG) 3 p.m.
Big Momma's House
(PG-13) 7:30 p.m.

July 30
No movies due to
Tops in Blue

24 MON **Vacation Bible School** runs Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Religious Education Complex. To kick off VBS, the chapel staff will host a family barbecue Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at chapel one. For more information or to register for Vacation Bible School, call 606-6920 or 606-7718.

27 THU A satellite office of the **Women, Infants, and Children** program visits the base Family Support Center every fourth Thursday of each month. Individuals eligible must be pregnant, breastfeeding, or women with infants and children up to age five. For details on how to sign up for the program, call Teresa Orozco at 606-4636 or the Lompoc WIC office at 737-6470.

The **Vandenberg AFB Officer Christian Fellowship** meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in chapel one. People interested in fellowship and bible study with VAFB officers may attend. Call Col. Kenneth Van Sickle at 606-4315 or Chaplain (Maj.) William Toguchi at 606-5773 for details.

28 FRI **Military appreciation night** is Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Lompoc farmers market in old town Lompoc on south "H" Street. Some vendors will have free gifts for people showing their military identification cards. There will also be a drawing for a free get-away at a local motel. For more information, call the Lompoc Chamber of

Commerce at 734-4567.
AUG. 5 SAT The **San Luis Obispo Obon Festival** is scheduled for Aug. 5 from 2 to 8 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Hall.

View bonsai exhibits from throughout California. View a demonstration in the art of bonsai at 3 p.m. Veterans hall is located on the corner of Grand Avenue and Monterey Street.

A **Woomera reunion** is scheduled for Aug. 5 by the alumni of the Joint Defense Facility, Nurrungar and Woomera, South Australia. The reunion will be at Peterson AFB, Colo. For more information, call Paul Chester at (719) 567-9016.

20 SUN Lompoc's ninth annual **Brushes and Blues** event is scheduled for Aug. 20 at the La

Purissima Mission. The event will feature theater, music, artist demonstrations, wine tasting, story telling and face painting, a barbecue, and the Lompoc Pops Orchestra. Price of admission is \$7. Tickets are available at the Lompoc Chamber of Commerce. Call 734-4567 for more information.

SEPT. 15 FRI **National Hispanic Heritage Month** is celebrated Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. The hispanic heritage committee is looking for creative and energetic people to ensure Hispanic Heritage Month events are a success. Spouses and civilians are welcome to join. Call 1st Lt. Patricia