




Newslines

Giant voice testing

The 20th Communications Squadron ground radio shop will perform tests of the new Base Warning System today between noon and 2 p.m. The tests will include all warning tones, pre-programmed voice messages and/or music and public address. For more information, call 895-5206.

Gate closure

For force protection construction, the Sycamore Gate is set to close Monday through Wednesday. Members should use other base gates during this time.

Real estate seminar

The Base Housing Office and Family Support Center are planning a free 'Buying and Selling a Home' seminar Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Community Center. The seminar is designed with the military family in mind. Refreshments will be served. Members can sign up at the Housing Office or FSC. For more information, call 895-1252.

56 Club meetings

Shaw 56 Club weekly meetings are held Thursdays at 3 p.m. in the Community Center. For more information, call 895-2323.

F-16 accident Shaw pilots land safely

Two F-16s from the 79th Fighter Squadron experienced a mid-air collision at approximately 3 p.m. Tuesday over the Atlantic Ocean.

The pilots were uninjured in the impact and were able to land both aircraft here successfully.

At the time of the accident, the aircraft were on a scheduled air-to-air training mission. The estimated monetary damage to the aircraft is unknown at this time.

In an interview with a local television station Tuesday, Lt. Col. Michael Newman, 20th Operations Support Squadron commander, said, "Our pilots were out there working on combat training (at the time of the accident). Training is the foundation of all we do in the Air Force."

A safety board is convening to investigate the accident. (Courtesy of 20th Fighter Wing Public Affairs.)

Tax time



Photo by Airman 1st Class Susan Penning

Staff Sgts. John, 20th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, and Jennifer Fies, 20th Mission Support Squadron, receive tax preparation assistance Wednesday from a volunteer at Shaw's Tax Center, located in the Community Center.

Sexual assault assessment teams dispatch

By Master Sgt. Mark Haviland
Air Combat Command Public Affairs

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. – Three six-person Sexual Assault Assessment Teams departed here March 2 with orders to conduct an all-inclusive review of sexual assault response programs throughout Air Combat Command.

The ACC effort is part of an Air Force-wide sexual assault assessment initiative directed by Secretary of the Air Force, Dr. James G. Roche, and Air Force Chief of Staff, General John P. Jumper.

While the assessment initiative will not review the disposition of individual cases or allegations, it will review all policies and programs in place at each ACC base. Members of the team are expected to provide senior leaders with a "candid assessment" of "best prac-

tices, special issues, problems and challenges."

In testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee subcommittee on personnel on Feb. 25, Air Force Vice Chief of Staff General T. Michael Moseley minced no words while describing Air Force senior leaders' commitment to addressing the problem of sexual assault and harassment.

"Let me tell you the bottom line up front," Gen. Moseley said. "These are our people. These are our airmen. We take this seriously. One (case of sexual harassment) is too many."

The team here, led by Brig. Gen. Stephen Miller, ACC's inspector general, visited Shaw Thursday and will conclude their assessment today. Bases receiving visits from this team also include Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.; Barksdale AFB, La., and Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

The team led by Col. Mary Kay Hertog, ACC's director of security forces, is scheduled to visit Cannon AFB, N.M.; Holloman AFB, N.M.; Beale AFB, Calif.; and Nellis AFB, Nev.

The team led by Col. Ed Dixon, ACC's deputy director of personnel, is scheduled to visit Mountain Home AFB, Idaho; Minot AFB, N.D.; Ellsworth AFB, S.D.; Offutt AFB, Neb.; and Whiteman AFB, Mo.

"The standard is clear: sexual assault and sexual harassment are inconsistent with our Air Force Core Values and impede our ability to perform the mission," said Gen. Hal Hornburg, ACC commander.

ACC will report findings of its assessment to the SECAF and CSAF this month.

(See related articles on Pages 2 and 15.)

Weekend Weather

Saturday



Mostly cloudy
High: 63
Low: 34

Sunday



Rain likely
High: 68
Low: 42

Courtesy of the 20th Operations Support Squadron Weather Flight



Page 8:

Shaw propulsion flight receives award for second consecutive year.

Page 18:

When it comes to shop improvement, Shaw's munitions flight helps itself.



Fire prevention: hot topic after dorm blaze

By Airman 1st Class Susan Penning
Editor

Due to a recent dormitory fire at Shaw that is currently under investigation, fire department personnel are urging residents to practice proactive fire prevention.

According to Mr. Stanley Bridges, 20th Civil Engineer Squadron fire inspector, some primary causes of fire include improper disposal of smoking materials and burning candles or incense.

"There are many precautions members should take to prevent a fire," said Mr. Shawn Sullivan, 20th CES fire inspector.

☞ If you are in a smoking dorm room, use a suitable ashtray -- nothing makeshift, such as a plastic cup.

☞ Never put smoking materials in the trash. Cigarette butt cans are found at various locations around the dorms. Use them.

☞ Do not tamper with smoke/heat detectors or fire extinguishers. These are offenses punishable by the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

According to Mr. Sullivan, if a smoke detector makes a repeated chirping noise, it may be an indication the battery needs changed. Residents should contact their dorm manager for assistance.

"If a smoke detector goes off, dial 911 immediately," Mr. Sullivan said. "Even if you do not smell

smoke or see fire in your room, smoke detectors are sensitive. Your detector could be responding to a fire in another room."

Getting out of the building when an alarm goes off is vital, Mr. Sullivan added. "When the smoke alarm sounds, you must evacuate right away." If members have questions about their individual escape route, they should contact their dorm manager.

"Sometimes people get sort of a 'cry wolf' syndrome," said Mr. Bridges. "They won't respond or get out. They think it's just a drill." Shaw's fire department responds to every alarm as if a building was ablaze; members should do the same. They must get out and stay out of the building until the cause of the alarm is determined and they've been given clearance to go back inside.

Members of the 20th CES work hard to ensure security and fire alarm systems are working properly, Mr. Bridges added.

In addition to smoking materials and candles, poor housekeeping can be a major fire contributor as well.

"Things that accumulate in rooms, such as newspapers, wrapping paper or boxes, could add fuel and make fire damage worse," Mr. Bridges said. Also, members should use surge protectors, ensuring they are at least three feet from anything flammable; do not exceed the device's maximum amperage.



Courtesy photo

Portions of a dorm room at Shaw were damaged by fire recently.

According to Mr. Sullivan, members should remember the only heat-producing devices allowed in dorm rooms, outside kitchen areas, are coffeepots and microwaves.

"We're just asking you to do the right thing," said Mr. Bridges. "Be proactive through prevention. Get us involved if you are planning a dorm project and want to know what's allowed and what's not. You may not realize your decorating efforts could put you and your fellow dorm mates at risk."

For more information, call 895-4600 and ask for Mr. Sullivan or Mr. Bridges.

20th Security Forces Squadron Blotter

(Editor's note: The blotter includes incidents from the 20th Security Forces Squadron reports. The following information is intended to increase awareness of resource protection and safety concerns.)

■ An airman was charged with Damage to Government Property, Underage Drinking and Drunk and Disorderly Conduct.

■ An airman was charged with Communicating a Threat, Larceny, Disorderly Conduct and Damage to Personal Property.

■ An airman was arrested in Sumter for Criminal Domestic Violence.



■ Three airmen and a civilian were charged with Damage to Government Property.

■ An airman and his wife were involved in a Verbal Altercation.

■ An airman was charged with Domestic Assault.

■ A civilian was charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance at the Main Gate.

■ Security Forces responded to four incidents regarding accidents and damages to POVs.

■ There were 16 traffic tickets issued during the week.

In case of emergency, call **911**. Direct routine questions and non-emergency concerns to the 20th SFS at **895-3670**. If you have information about any crime, listed here or otherwise, call the 20th Security Forces Investigations section at **895-3600**.

Traffic Tips

According to Shaw's supplement to Air Force Instruction 31-204, *Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision*, any person operating a motor vehicle on Shaw who commits three traffic violations (moving or non-moving, to include warning citations) is subject to a maximum of 30 days suspension of on-base driving privileges. Five traffic violations could warrant up to six months of suspension. If a driver accumulates 12 traffic points in one year or 18 points in two years, due to traffic violations, he could lose on-base driving privileges for up to one year.

Question Corner

Question: In what country was the 20th Fighter Wing located before it moved to Shaw?

Last week's question: The 20th Fighter Wing Headquarters building is named in honor of former U.S. Rep. L. Mendel Rivers.

Last week's winner: 2nd Lt. James Bays, 20th Component Maintenance Squadron

The first person to e-mail *The Shaw Spirit* at spirit.editor@shaw.af.mil with the correct answer will get their name in next week's paper.



DUI/DWI Statistics

Last incident: 4 days

Last unit: 20th CMS

2004 total: 9

2003 total: 28

(As of Thursday)

Punishment: Military members who receive a DUI/DWI are subject to: reduction in rank, forfeiture of pay and driving privileges, extra duty, Article 15 actions and more.

AADD
Past week's saves: 17

Shaw's Airmen Against Drunk Driving offer free, confidential rides back to base for members who are intoxicated. For a ride, call **983-9722**.

Propulsion flight recognized as excellent

By Ms. Adriene M. Dicks
Correspondent

A 20th Component Maintenance Squadron flight recently received an Air Combat Command award for the second consecutive year.

The 20th CMS propulsion flight is the recipient of the Commander-in-Chief's Excellence Award in the Special Recognition category from ACC. The award period is Oct. 1, 2002 – Sept. 30, 2003.

According to Master Sgt. Phillip Robinson, 20th CMS propulsion flight superintendent, the flight ensures Shaw has quality and reliable engines to support all taskings.

"The members of this flight are all outstanding, dedicated professionals," said Sgt. Robinson.

The flight also supports Pope Air Force Base, N.C., Eglin AFB, Fla., and Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, with

scheduled and unscheduled intermediate-level maintenance on jet engines.

In nominating the flight for the award, Lt. Col. Kelly Larson, 20th CMS commander, said the mission-oriented focus of the flight has earned them a solid reputation as a leader in engine production Air Force-wide.

One of the flight's accomplishments during the award period was securing a waste oil disposal system which helped eliminate costly environmental leakages. Col. Larson said members of the flight are environmental stewards who always seek new ways to accomplish the mission while protecting the environment.

Other achievements include hosting an Engine Data Transfer System conference for engineers and contractors from two air logistic centers, and overseeing the completion of a 30-day safety interim Time Compliance Technical Order in only 13 days, with



Photo by Ms. Adriene M. Dicks

Staff Sgt. Jonathan Mackey, 20th CMS F-110 jet engine intermediate maintenance crew chief, performs maintenance on an F-16 engine.

no failures and without impeding the 20th Fighter Wing's flying schedule. According to 2nd Lt. Kyle Dishman, the flight also maintained 20 spare engines per month, demonstrating war-

readiness and maintenance reliability. Col. Larson said, "The men and women of the propulsion flight continue to blaze new levels of excellence in engine production."

Team Shaw members stay in the blue

The following Shaw members re-enlisted during the month of February:

Chief master sergeant

William Perkins, 20th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

Senior master sergeants

Michael Alvin, 337th Recruiting Squadron;
Talib Shareef, 31st Intelligence Squadron

Master sergeants

Mark Bizzaco, 20th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; Eugene Chavis, 338th Training Squadron; Gregory McLean, 20th AMXS; Brian Morgan, 20th EMS; Mark Proctor, 20th EMS; Curtis Strickland, 337th RCS; John Walker, 20th Component Maintenance Squadron

Technical sergeants

Steven Bolus, 20th AMXS; Johnny Bryant, 20th AMXS; Lisa Bryant, 20th Operations Group; Michael Colboth, 20th AMXS; Terry Fisher, 609th Air Communications Squadron; Darryl Fleming, 20th Medical Operations Squadron; David Gudenau, 20th EMS; Thomas Hutchison III, 20th CMS; Delmas Knight Jr., 20th Operations Support Squadron; James Lamm, 20th Logistics Readiness Squadron; Joseph Lark, 20th EMS; Bobby Marshall, 20th AMXS; Thomas McAdoo, 20th Maintenance Operations Squadron; Jerry McCormack, 20th AMXS; Thad Mozert, 20th Maintenance Group; James Nelson, 609th Air Intelligence Squadron; Matthew Powers II, 20th AMXS; Michael Robinson, 337th RCS; Denese Sines, 20th LRS; Willie Sumpter, 20th EMS; Richard Thompson, 20th AMXS; Kelvin Warren, 20th EMS

Staff sergeants

Willie Blow, 337th RCS; Daniel Bobb, 20th

AMXS; Duncan Caldwell, 20th AMXS; Christopher Evans, 20th EMS; Jeremy Fassett, 20th Communications Squadron; Jason Fitts, 20th MOS; Kimberly Freeman, 20th Fighter Wing; Aaron Giddens, 20th LRS; Eddie Grimes Jr., 609th Combat Operations Squadron; Jason Haggard, 20th AMXS; Christa Heath, 20th AMXS; Terance Herzog, 20th AMXS; William Hewitt Jr., 682nd Air Support Operations Squadron; Duane Jones, 20th Civil Engineer Squadron; Leandre Khaliq, 20th AMXS; Toby Lee, 609th Air Intelligence Group; Emily Long, 31st IS; Matthew Long, 31st IS; Adrian McDaniel, 20th EMS; Michael Michaels, 28th Operational Weather Squadron; Edmond Novack, 20th AMXS; Eric Perkins, 20th EMS; Charles Ross, 20th FW; Adam Sapp, 609th AIS; Amanda Settele, 31st IS; James Shaw, 20th MOS; Autumn Stephens, 20th Mission Support Squadron; Donovan Thompson, 20th CS; Joshua Tidwell, 20th LRS; William Wickham, 20th EMS; Cheries Witherspoon, 20th Services Squadron; John Zigler, 20th AMXS

Senior airmen

Linell Anderson III, 20th LRS; Jason Ashton, 20th AMXS; Lisa Burgess, 20th MSS; Antonia Cowan, 20th AMXS; Bill Cox, 20th Security Forces Squadron; Amanda Fleshman, 20th MOS; Alysha Jackson, 609th Air Operations Group; DeCarlo Lee, 20th LRS; Glen Martin Jr., 20th LRS; Oscar Medina, 28th OWS; Jose Mulero, 20th AMXS; Monique Rivera, 20th SFS; Caudell Ross, 20th CMS; Jesse Shippy, 609th AIS; Amy Smith, 20th CS; Eric Swart, 31st IS; Spencer Viera, 31st IS; Terri Williams, 20th MSS; and Joshua Woike, 682nd ASOS

Stork Sorties

June 17 - Haley Brooke to Wesley and Jennifer Howsare

Oct. 16 - Janelle Na'Shay to Wayne and Angela Wiggins

Dec. 21 - Malcolm Xavier to Steven and Sicaro Burchett



Robinett retirement

Lt. Col. Eugene Robinett, U.S. Central Command Air Forces force protection operations chief, is retiring after more than 20 years of service. He and his family have been at Shaw two years.

The Charleston, S.C., native and his wife, Denise, have two children, Ethan and Ashley. After retirement, Col. Robinett plans to start a second career and spend time with his friends and family.

The retirement ceremony is scheduled for Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Conference Center.

Page retirement

Master Sgt. Sheila Page, 609th Air Operations Squadron, is retiring after 21 years of service. She and her family have been at Shaw 12 years.

The Erie, Pa., native has one daughter, Jada, and one son, Rashaad. After retirement, Sgt. Page and her husband, Patrick, plan to relax and enjoy family in York, S.C.

The retirement ceremony is scheduled for March 19 at 1 p.m. at the Conference Center.

9th Air Force 2003 Airmen of the Year

Senior NCO



Master Sgt. Carey Casey,
823rd RED HORSE
Squadron, Seymour Johnson
Air Force Base, N.C.

NCO



Tech. Sgt. Robin Owens
54th Combat Communi-
cations Squadron, Robins
AFB, Ga.

Airman



Staff Sgt. Terri Palmer
15th Air Support Operations
Squadron, Hunter Army Air
Field, Ga.

First Sergeant



Senior Master Sgt. James
Jernigan Jr., 4th Logistics
Readiness Squadron,
Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

The Shaw Spirit runs announcements for sporting event winners, adult and youth sporting leagues, retirements, award winners and graduates. For more information, call **895-2018** or send an e-mail to spirit.editor@shaw.af.mil.

Lost a pet?

The 20th Security Forces Squadron Stray Animal Facility keeps lost pets for 72 hours before they are eligible for adoption. For more information, call 895-3669.





Photo by Staff Sgt. Lee Watts

Amidst the mist of one of the wing's new smoke machines is Master Sgt. Erik Singletary, 20th Fighter Wing plans and inspections superintendent. The machine is for use during exercises to simulate battle damage. It is environmentally friendly, can be used indoors or out, and will replace the more expensive and toxic smoke grenades used during previous exercises.

Knowledge is air power

By Staff Sgt. Lee Watts
Internal Information chief

Three weeks ago, the following question was in the "Question Corner" column of *The Shaw Spirit*: "How many squadrons make up the 20th Fighter Wing?"

Though multiple answers were submitted, none were correct. Answers ranged from three to 20 squadrons. As illustrated in the chart to the left, 19 squadrons make up the wing. Squadrons are listed alphabetically or numerically under their group.

The wing reorganized to a "combat wing" structure in 2002. Mandated by Air Force, the reorganization was designed to keep the Operations Group focused on flying -- planning and executing air and space power.

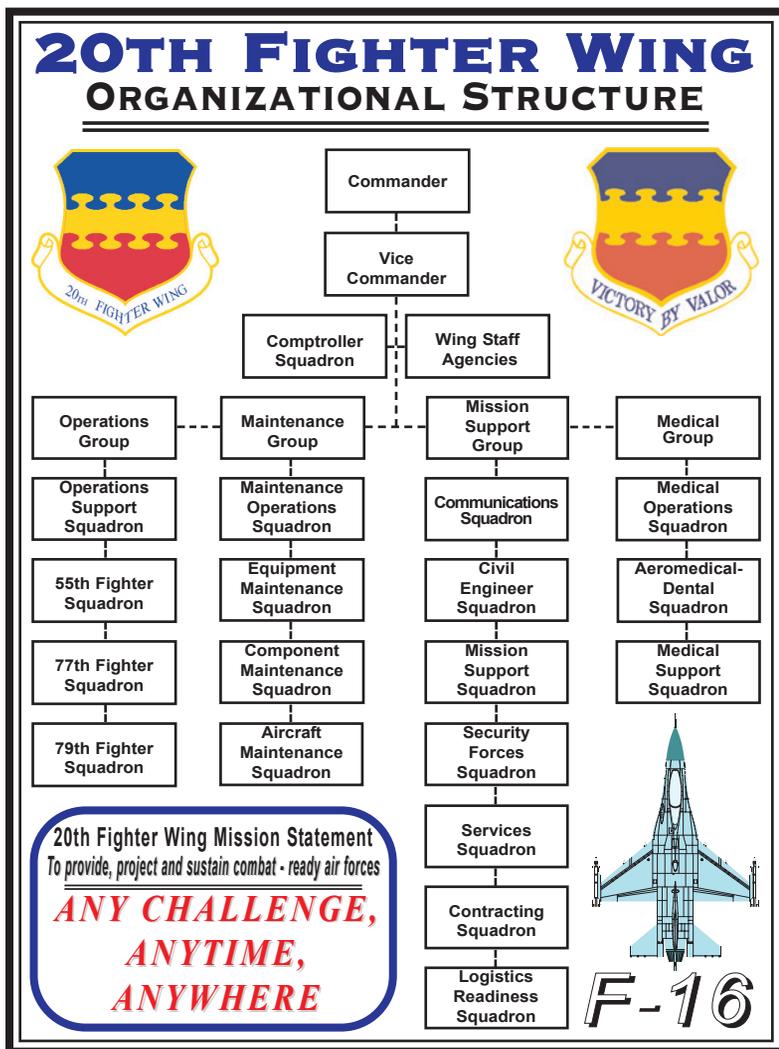
"The old wing organizational structure

fails to focus each group on their essential core competencies, decreasing our ability to groom future air and space power experts -- reducing our combat capability," said Gen. Hal Hornburg, Air Combat Command commander.

As part of the reorganization, the Mission Support Group was created. It combined some squadrons to better focus on the efforts of logistics and support, rapid deployment, beddown and sustainment of combat forces.

In addition to the changes brought about by the reorganization, during 2003 one of the wing's fighter squadrons inactivated. As part of the Air Force's force structure changes, the 78th Fighter Squadron officially inactivated June 30, 2003.

As the wing changes, so does the entire Air Force continue to adapt to meet the challenges of the future.



OIF deaths decline in February

By Thomas Hargrove and Lisa Hoffman
Scripps Howard News Service

For U.S. troops in Iraq, February was the kindest month of the war – in relative terms.

Twenty troops died, a number smaller than in any other month since combat began nearly a year ago. For the first time since the start of the war in March 2003, the monthly death toll dropped to fewer than one a day on average.

Pentagon officials said the lower number of fatalities appeared to stem mostly from a shift by Iraqi insurgents from targeting U.S. troops to targeting Iraqis cooperating with Americans. In February, 300 Iraqi civilians or police were killed, mostly in suicide bombings. On Feb. 1, more than 100 died in two suicide attacks in Irbil.

The Iraqis are an easier target than the better fortified and experienced U.S. forces, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said last week.

But neither he nor other Pentagon leaders believe the U.S. death toll is necessarily on a downward trend. In fact, one of the most perilous times for U.S. forces is about to begin, as a massive rotation of 100,000-plus troops into and out

of Iraq reaches its peak in coming weeks.

At least six of the deaths in February resulted from accidents, although that figure may change when the cause of last week's crash of a Kiowa helicopter is determined.

The decline in the number of fatal accidents has been a key component of the dwindling death rate in Iraq in recent months. Only eight accidental deaths were reported in January, four of which were from helicopter crashes.

The biggest cause of death for U.S. troops in February was from improvised explosive devices, or IEDs, which were cited in Pentagon reports in 10 fatalities. (In some cases, death occurred when multiple weapons were used, including small-arms fire and mortar attacks at the same time the bombs were detonated.)

These explosive devices – often detonated along a roadside using simple remote-control triggering devices such as garage-door openers – accounted for a majority of all hostile deaths in December, January and February. Insurgents have increasingly relied upon IEDs as a means of harrying truck convoys, and at least four deaths in February resulted from attacks on supply missions.

New corps proposed

The U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee has a plan that might relieve some of the postwar burdens on U.S. troops around the world.

It would have no immediate effect, however, on deployments to Afghanistan, Iraq or Haiti because it involves the creation of a reserve corps made up of civilians who would be ready to deploy for postwar reconstruction and stabilization operations.

If enacted, the bill would take time to implement.

Also to be determined is how the government would get people to join. A package of incentives, including danger pay and recruiting bonuses, might be needed to get volunteers, said the National Defense University's Mr. Hans Binnendijk, who testified March 3 on behalf of the bill.

Part of the effort is aimed at helping the military, but it is also an attempt to get the State Department and its diplomatic corps involved in postwar reconstruction efforts that in recent years have been led by the Defense Department. *(Brief courtesy of Defense News.)*

Sexual harassment: awareness, reporting are key

By Staff Sgt. Alicia Prakash
Staff writer

Keeping lips sealed about sexual harassment at work does not promote a healthy environment or make the problem go away. Sexual harassment is not one specific thing. It can be any number of sexually explicit behaviors or displays someone finds offensive. The Air Force has a zero-tolerance policy for sexual harassment. Sexual harassment is divided into two types: Quid pro quo and hostile environment.

Quid pro quo, which is targeted at a specific person, usually involves a supervisor requesting a sexual favor from someone he supervises, said Capt. Joseph Esparza, 20th Fighter Wing Legal Office chief of legal assistance. The supervisor may threaten denial of promotion, a training opportunity or an award if someone working for him does not deliver or receive a sexual favor.

Hostile environment occurs when a victim feels sexually harassed by his supervisor or co-worker's words, actions or conduct. Hostile environment includes, but is not limited to the following:

- Discussing sexual activities, jokes, rumors
- Unnecessary touching
- Commenting on physical attributes
- Using demeaning or inappropriate terms, such as "babe"

Briefings on sexual harassment are provided

during Military Equal Opportunity first duty-station briefings and during newcomer's orientation. FDS briefings are held the first and second Tuesday of each month for military members and civilians stationed at Shaw for their first permanent duty assignment. Newcomer's orientation is the first and third Friday of each month for military and civilian personnel at Shaw for their second or subsequent permanent



change of station.

"For sexual harassment training to be beneficial, not only does MEO need to talk about it, but supervisors, leaders and managers need to discuss the negative effects of sexual harassment and the impact it has on accomplishing the mission," said Tech Sgt. Darrell Clements, 20th Fighter Wing Military Equal Opportunity advisor.

"Prevention of sexual harassment is a team effort," said Mr. Samuel E. Bonham, 20th FW MEO chief.

He said he encourages people to use their chain of command.

"First, let the person know when he or she is offending you," said Mr. Bonham.

He said if telling the person of his offensive behavior does not rectify the situation, move to the next level — supervisors, first sergeants and commanders.

"If your chain isn't doing anything, go to another chain of command or another first shirt," said Capt. Esparza.

"When someone is serious enough to bring it to your attention, be objective as well as serious in stopping those

behaviors," Mr. Bonham said.

He said often people make excuses for not dealing with sexual harassment. He calls them the "proverbial ostrich." Ignoring or pretending the sexual harassment complaint is not serious does not make the problem go away. No one's complaint should be discounted.

Capt. Esparza said to think about the next troop.

“When someone is serious enough to bring it to your attention, be objective as well as serious in stopping those behaviors.”

Mr. Samuel E Bonham
20th Fighter Wing Military Equal Opportunity chief

"Just because the harasser is not bothering you, he may be bothering someone else," he said.

This is why it is imperative to report the offense.

Excusing sexual harassment is not an option. According to "The Military Commander and the Law," any person in a supervisory or command position who uses or condones any form of sexual behavior to control, influence or affect the career, pay or

job of a military member or civilian employee is engaging in sexual harassment.

Penalties for military members can involve court martial,

based on Article 93: *Cruelty and Maltreatment*, said Capt. Esparza. He also said if someone is convicted by a court martial, it is a federal conviction and will impact the member's potential for future employment.

"Pennies make dollars," said Mr. Bonham. "Small issues may become major problems if they are not dealt with appropriately and timely."

He said male/female relationships are not negated at Shaw; it's the inappropriate, ill-advised relationships he takes action against.

MEO personnel do not stop assisting with sexual assault victims once a complaint is made. According to Mr. Bonham, within five days of the complaint, a follow up is done. For extensive cases, periodical, routine follow up is accomplished through MEO.

"Everyone deserves to be treated with dignity and respect," said Col. Sam Angelella, 20th Fighter Wing commander.

Shaw has supervisors, first sergeants and MEO personnel available to anyone who experiences sexual harassment. Other helping agencies on base include Life Skills and chaplain services.

For more information about sexual harassment, call MEO at **895-1265** or the Air Force Personnel Center sexual harassment/sexual assault hotline at **1-800-558-1404**.

If you feel sexually harassed or assaulted, help is available

On base:

Security Forces: **895-3669** or **895-3670**
Shaw Victim Assistance Coordinator: **895-1560**
Shaw Military Equal Opportunity Office: **895-1265**
Family Support Center: **895-1252**

National hotlines:

The Air Force Personnel Center sexual harassment/sexual assault hotline: **1-800-558-1404**
Sexual violence/rape crisis hotline: **1-800-656-HOPE**

In the Sumter area:

YWCA Rape Crisis hotline: **773-4357**
Sumter Victim Assistance Program: **436-2703**

