

## These five intelligence specialists are AFA's 1996 Team of the Year.

# Inside Intel

**A**IR Force intelligence personnel obtain information from many and varied sources, process it, and rapidly disseminate the product, which can range from images to unique signals plucked from the air by sophisticated collection systems. Five enlisted members from the intelligence field were selected by the Air Force and AFA as the 1996 Team of the Year.

Honorees were chosen from among seven career fields comprising some 10,000 enlisted personnel throughout the Air Force. At a salute to this year's team, AFA National President Gene Smith stated, "Although intelligence has always been a force-multiplier, in today's unsettled world, intelligence is even more important."

■ **A1C Gabriel B. Bowie** is an intelligence operations apprentice, assigned as a tactical air analyst to the 32d Air Intelligence Squadron, Ramstein AB, Germany. Airman Bowie's supervisors commend his outstanding work as an analyst of Middle Eastern and Balkan air activity. He also served two tours as an indications and warning analyst—one supporting the US National Intelligence Cell in Vicenza, Italy, the other supporting US Air Forces in Europe's headquarters staff. At the intelligence cell, he was watch NCO, providing intelligence support for such high-tempo Balkan air operations as Operations Provide Promise and Deliberate Force.

■ **A1C John S. Foreman**, an imagery interpreter apprentice, is assigned to the 30th Intelligence Squadron,



*The 1996 Team of the Year members (left to right) TSgt. William D. Thomas, TSgt. Edwin K. Warwick, A1C Gabriel B. Bowie, A1C John S. Foreman, and SSgt. Joseph L. Kipping take time out during a visit to Washington, D. C.*

Langley AFB, Va. He deployed to Saudi Arabia in support of Operation Vigilant Warrior, which began in the fall of 1994, and was commended for furnishing timely and accurate intelligence products. In 1995, he was on temporary duty in the Persian Gulf region for 170 days, supporting Operation Southern Watch over Iraq. While deployed, he was chosen to be imagery editor for advanced synthetic aperture radar system missions. He is the only junior airman who has qualified for supervisory duty in the Mission Intelligence Segment, where contingency airborne reconnaissance system operations are directed.

■ **SSgt. Joseph L. Kipping** is a signals intelligence (sigint) production journeyman, serving as a command-and-control warfare (C<sup>2</sup>W) intelligence analyst at the Air Force Information Warfare Center, Kelly AFB, Tex. His installation of nine Sensor Harvest C<sup>2</sup>W Integrated Target Analysis tools provided the Air Staff with state-of-the-art C<sup>2</sup>W data for contingency planning and provided C<sup>2</sup>W targeting analysis of potential adversaries. At the request of the Naval Security Group commander, Sergeant Kipping installed Sensor Harvest C<sup>2</sup>W on the Sixth Fleet flagship USS *LaSalle*.

■ **TSgt. William D. Thomas**, a cryptologic linguist, is assigned to

Tactical Information Broadcast Service (TIBS) programs, Air Intelligence Agency, Kelly AFB, Tex. He has resolved severe problems plaguing European TIBS operations that support troops in Bosnia-Herzegovina. He established himself as the authority on TIBS operations and training. He served as AIA's in-theater liaison with the Directorate of Operational Requirements, coordinating both intelligence and operational requirements. He also trained NATO operators and has deployed six times in recent years in support of Operations Desert Storm, Southern Watch, Provide Comfort, and Provide Promise.

■ **TSgt. Edwin K. Warwick**, a sigint analyst, 381st Intelligence Squadron, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, serves as a surveillance-and-warning center supervisor. His superiors say that he distinguished himself as leader of Elmendorf's Tactical Sigint Interface Center. His production of intelligence information for Southern Watch commanders and Washington area users was outstanding—more than 300 error-free, time-sensitive, technical reports. In one instance, he created an on-the-spot solution to communications problems that threatened the ability of USAF units in the Gulf region to process urgent information. ■