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## Cadets excel at cycling nationals

By the Academy Spirit staff

Individual athletes often shine on their own merit; however, when four become one with focused precision the results can be phenomenal.

That's what made the May 16 team time trial at the National Cycling Competitions tricky as it required four riders to ride as one in the Fort Collins, Colo., competition.

Experts say success in this sport requires trust in others, self confidence and a complete understanding of aerodynamics.

"No one can ride faster than the weakest link," explained Maj. James Weinstein, a 10th Medical Service Squadron dietician. "It requires riders to take maximum advantage of aerodynamics. The closer each follows the rider in front, the better the advantage."

"Our team comfortably can ride at 30 miles per hour less than 3 inches apart. The rider at the front may be pedaling at his maximum, but if the formation is perfect, the rider in the back might actually be nearly coasting," the major said.

The highlight of the weekend was the Men's Team Time Trial Team with Cadets 1st Class Mark Fraser and Preston Goodrich, and Cadets 2nd Class Preston Moon and Trevor Johnson, taking 5th place, the best finish among any service academy and demolishing the team's previous best time.

It is the best result the men's team has had in six years and a testament to the hard work they have put in throughout the season.

The team averaged more than 29 miles per hour over 20 kilometers and finished within 30 seconds of third place.

There was no lack of practice or other competitions.

The Academy also has a road and mountain bike team.

Road competes in the spring and the



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**Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley awards Men's Team Time Trial medals to members of the Academy's Men's Cadet Cycling Club at the Tri-service Competition May 16. From left to right are Cadets 2nd Class Preston Moon and Trevor Johnson, General Moseley, and Cadets 1st Class Mark Fraser and Preston Goodrich.**

mountain bikers compete in the fall.

The cyclists compete in the Rocky Mountain West Collegiate Cycling Conference along with notable schools such as Colorado State University, Colorado University, Fort Lewis, Colorado School of Mines and the University of Wyoming.

"The cadets have trained for the team time trial all year," said Major Weinstein, the team's officer-in-charge. "One of our early-season goals was a top-five placing at the national championships."

What's next?

"Although a 5th-place finish is fantastic, the cadets were only 30 seconds out of third and about a minute behind the winner," Major Weinstein said. "The

cadets really believe with more training, they can win the national championships."

Two members of the men's team, Cadets Mark Fraser and Preston Goodrich, are graduating, but several other riders are ready to jump right in.

"The cadets want to win the tri-service military academy competition," said Major Weinstein. "Another 2009 goal is to continue to build depth in the team. Although we have a great men's A team, we are now striving to strengthen our men's B and C teams as well. We have also set the goal of building a stronger women's team and a lot of this will be accomplished by striving to improve our training program here."

## Airman's Creed installed on Mitchell's

By Ann Patton  
Academy Spirit staff

The Airman's Creed has a new home on the exterior of the north wall between the Terrazzo level entrances of Mitchell Hall.

A cast aluminum plaque measuring 5 feet wide and 6 feet tall and with the Creed's inscription was installed

Monday.

The creed debuted April 18, 2007, on the 65th anniversary of the Doolittle Raiders' heroic strike at the heart of imperial Japan in 1942.

Its composition was drawn from experiences of those who served in the past, those serving now, and those who will serve in the Air Force in the future.

The creed is the product of a collaborative effort and feedback from Airmen assigned around the globe.

Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. John Regni said a good three-quarters of the creed's composition came from the Academy.

"We're proud the Academy played an integral part in its creation," he said.

"It's a perfect, succinct statement of what being an Airman is all about, what it means and what it takes to be an Airman."

The creation of the creed was fueled by the Air Force's heritage and its warfighting ethos.

"Our new Airman's Creed reminds us all of the

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## SECAF discusses 'culture shift' toward continuous process improvement

LANSDOWNE, Va. (AFP) — Speaking to more than 500 military members and civilians representing all services, as well as interagency and international partners, during the Department of Defense Continuous Process Improvement Symposium May 13, Secretary of the Air Force Michael Wynne emphasized Department of Defense officials are embracing a “culture shift.”

The Air Force name for continuous process improvement is Air Force Smart Operations 21, Secretary Wynne said. The AFISO21 program is a disciplined, structured method provided to the total force, including active, Air Guard, Reserve and civilian members, to enhance quality of work life, quality of life and readiness.

Secretary Wynne and Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. T. Michael Moseley are “absolutely committed” to creating an Air Force culture that eliminates waste, shares best practices and reduces cycle times for delivering combat capability, the secretary said. Air Force leaders are leaning forward to adopt process improvements in nearly every functional area, and the effects are being felt at bases worldwide.

“[CPI] is working ... and people are indeed listening,” Secretary Wynne said.

He offered several examples of rapid improvement events happening across the Air Force. At Aviano Air Base, Italy, flight-line maintainers for fighter squadrons revamped their work processes to find efficiencies, resulting in more predictable work schedules.

“By changing how we provide flight line maintenance, some of our Airmen now go home to their families a little bit earlier each day,” he said. “This means that their families are probably happier. And when you have a happier family life, you



Courtesy Photo

Secretary of the Air Force Michael Wynne

have a happier Airman.

“If we do not take care of our people, then we are not taking care of our mission. This is where quality of work life intersects with quality of life,” he added.

Secretary Wynne also noted that officials at David Grant Medical Center at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., have changed how they schedule operating rooms, reducing backlogs for surgeries and improving access to medical care for military members and their families.

Secretary Wynne said Air Force officials are applying AFISO21 principles to improve situational awareness and precision strike provided by unmanned aerial systems in Iraq and Afghanistan. He said Airmen continually surprise him with new and innovative ways to extract more effectiveness from UAS orbits.

Secretary Wynne challenged DoD leaders of all ranks to empower their people.

“I have always felt that it is the goal of leaders to remove barriers to progress,” he

said. “We are seeing leadership that wants [their people] to identify barriers to better performance. They are going to work to remove those barriers.”

Secretary Wynne said he and General Moseley are “leaning on Air Force senior leaders, including wing commanders, to produce results,” enabling junior Airmen to effect change in their organizations.

“Wing and unit commanders are relying on their people to bring them the good ideas,” he said. “I don’t see any other way for them to accomplish what we have tasked them to do.

All of our wing commanders are required to report on rapid improvement events at their bases, and they are in search of RIEs that can facilitate change.”

Secretary Wynne also challenged the CPI community to consider how localized learning on one base can become enterprise learning across the entire Air Force and even DoD.

“If you get a breakthrough on one base, then you can share that best practice across other bases. We need you, as CPI experts, to figure out how to do this,” he said.

The Fiscal 2008 National Defense Authorization Act has directed DoD and its subordinate departments to establish chief management officers. In the near future, there will be a discussion among Air Force senior leaders about how to connect the chief management officer concept with the existing AFISO 21 Process Council, Secretary Wynne said.

The chief management officers are mandated by Congress and will establish strategic management plans that describe performance goals and evaluate effectiveness and efficiency of DoD’s business operations.

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## Character Corner To the Class of 2008

By the Center for Character Development

As we reflect on the training and achievements of the Class of 2008, we are confident these soon-to-be commissioned second lieutenants will live up to the expectations of the Air Force Core Values—integrity, service and excellence. Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates reinforced this expectation of “being a leader of character for the nation” in his eloquent graduation address last year. Secretary Gates said:

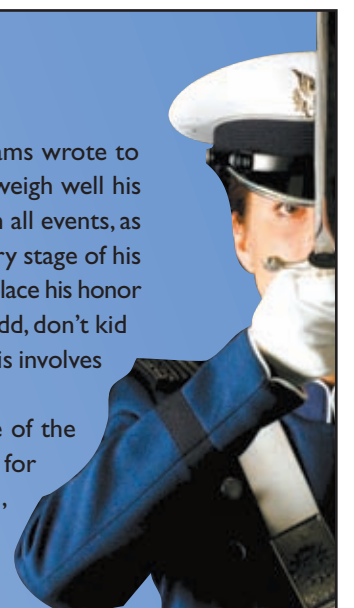
“There is only one way to conduct yourself in this world — only one way to remain always above

reproach. For a real leader, the elements of personal virtue — self-reliance, self-control, honor, truthfulness, morality — are absolute. They are absolute even when doing what is right may bring embarrassment or bad publicity to your unit or the service or to you. Even when doing what is right may require sacrificing personal allegiances and friendships for professional duty and ethics — for personal honor. The willingness always to take the right path, even if it is the hard path, is called character. In every aspect of your life, whether personal or professional, you must always maintain the courage of your convictions — your

personal integrity. President John Adams wrote to one of his sons: A young man should weigh well his plans. Integrity should be preserved in all events, as essential to his happiness, through every stage of his existence. His first maxim should be to place his honor out of reach of all men. And, I would add, don’t kid yourself. More often than not, doing this involves traveling a difficult and lonely road.”

To the Class of 2008, the defense of the nation is in your hands. Thank you for serving your country with courage, resolve and character.

*Character Matters* airs Wednesdays at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on KAFA radio, 97.7 FM.



## What’s the meaning behind Memorial Day how will you celebrate?

“It’s remembering those who made the ultimate sacrifice so others may live free. It is impossible to thank them enough. I hope to go home to Denver for a barbecue.”

Cadet 3rd Class  
Ryan Hess  
Cadet Squadron 30



“Remembering the past, being thankful for today and spending time with family. I’ll invite friends and family over for a backyard cook out.”

Ms. Mary Willis  
Training and  
curriculum specialist



“It is a chance to remember those who have made the ultimate sacrifice to the United States. I will personally reflect on my grandfather, who was a World War II veteran. By Monday, I will be escorting nine cadets on a language immersion trip to Morocco.”

Capt. Steven Bury  
French instructor



“It commemorates those service members who have made the ultimate sacrifice in the service to the United States. I’ll watch the Memorial Day parade and have a BBQ with family.”

Colin Schmeisser  
Air Force Ret. Lt. Col



# Thunderbirds will dazzle Springs

By Academy Spirit staff

The U.S. Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron, the Thunderbirds, will turn heads skyward during several flights over the Colorado Springs area from Sunday through graduation.

The Thunderbirds are scheduled to arrive at Peterson Air Force Base Sunday at about 10:30 a.m. Before landing, the team will conduct aerial surveys of the Air Force Academy.

Monday, at 8 a.m., the team will practice flyovers over Falcon Stadium as a rehearsal for the graduation day hat toss. At 2 p.m., the team will practice their aerial performance over the Academy. In the event of inclement weather Monday, the team will fly this schedule Tuesday.

Directly following the Air Force Academy graduation Wednesday, the team will perform the hat toss flyover and their aerial performance.

For the safety of the general public, certain

roads will be closed on the Academy during the performance practice Monday or Tuesday and the graduation performance Wednesday.

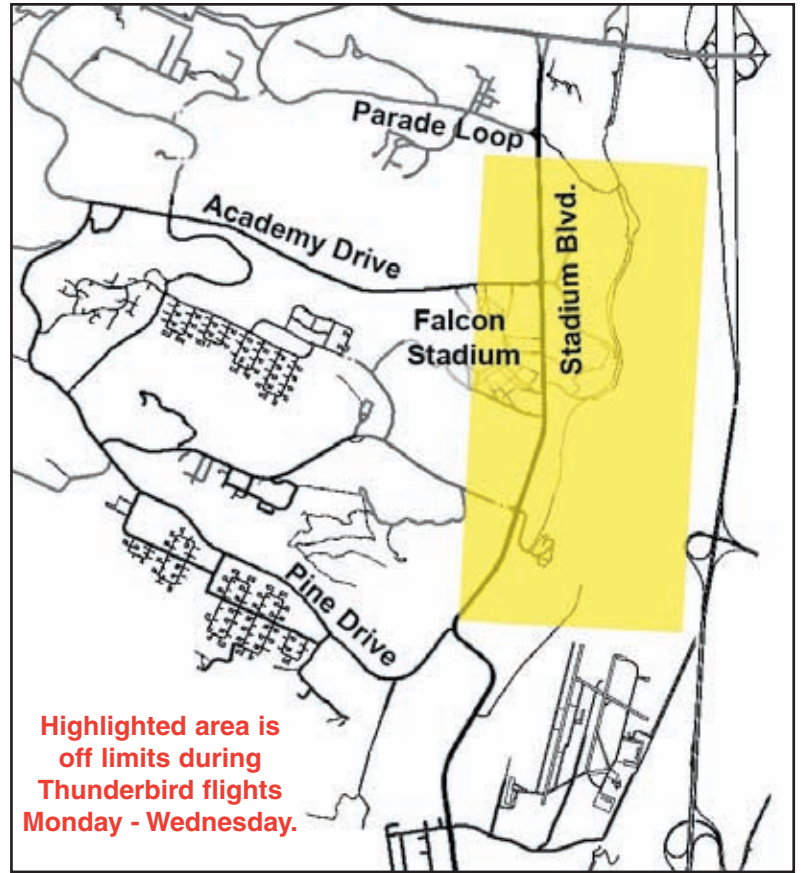
Stadium Drive will be closed from Pine Drive to Parade Loop from noon to 3 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday. During these times, the east ends of Community Center Drive and Academy Drive will also be closed.

In addition to road closures, the Santa Fe Trail on Academy property will be closed.

These closures are mandated by the Federal Aviation Administration to ensure the performance area is clear of people.

The general public may view the performances from open areas on the Air Force Academy by presenting a valid drivers license to enter the base.

For more information about the Thunderbirds, visit <http://thunderbirds.airforce.com/home.html>.



## Creed

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incredible combat heritage we have as Airmen," said Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley on the creed's inauguration.

"We're a combatant Air Force; our mission is to fly, fight and win our nation's wars. We should embrace the notion that the Air Force is a combatant organization."

Cadet 1st Class Cassandra Bustamante, Cadet Squadron 24, came to the Academy before the creed was instituted, but she appreciates its meaning.

"It definitely defines what we've learned here as cadets, and it serves as an inspiration

Photo by Brenda Phillips

Installers Murray Platt, Mike Kannmacher and Dave Miller put the final touches on mounting the Airman's Creed at Mitchell Hall.

and the spirit of air warfare," she said.

Cadet 4th Class Matthew Jones, CS-07, like all new cadets, learned the creed in basic cadet training.

"There is a lot of meaning behind the words in it. It makes me think of everyone who's come before and what we're fighting for," he said.

Cadet Jones also said the creed helps him through rigorous days on the Hill. "It's there in the back of my mind, and it reminds me of my dad who was in the Air Force and what he did."

Cadet 4th Class Andrew Briley, CS-24, said he feels the creed represents the Air Force well.

"It entails everything in our mission and what we do, and it sums up everything we're about," he said. "It gives us pride and responsibility in everything we do."

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# Graduation Schedule of Events

**Today**

**Salaat Ul Jumman (Islamic Worship)**  
12:30-1:30 p.m. Cadet Chapel

**Muslim Convocation**  
5-6:30 p.m. Cadet Chapel  
(Muslim Prayer Room)

**Ring Dinning-Out**  
5:30-7:30 p.m. Mitchell Hall

**Jewish Sabbath Service**  
7-8 p.m. Cadet Chapel  
Jewish Chapel

**Ring Dance**  
8-11 p.m. Arnold Hall Ballroom

(Squadrons 11-20)

**Cadet Orchestra Concert**  
4:30-5:30 p.m. Arnold Hall Theater

**Preparatory and Prior Service Reception**  
5:30-7 p.m. High Country Inn,  
Community Center

**Bluebards Production - Kiss Me Kate**  
7-9 p.m. Arnold Hall Theater

**Saturday**

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7-9 p.m. Arnold Hall Theater

**Sunday**

**Baccalaureate Services**  
8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Cadet Chapel

8-9 a.m. Catholic Mass, Squadrons 28-40  
9-10:15 a.m. Protestant Service, Squadrons 21-40  
10-11 a.m. Catholic Mass, Squadrons 14-27  
11 a.m.-12 p.m. Jewish Service, Squadrons 1-40  
11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Protestant Service,  
Squadrons 1-20  
Noon-1 Catholic Mass, Squadrons 1-13

**Reception for the Class of 2008 and their families**  
1-5:15 p.m. Carlton House

1-2 p.m. 3rd Cadet Group  
(Squadrons 21-30)

2:05-3:05 p.m. 4th Cadet Group  
(Squadrons 31-40)

3:10-4:10 p.m. 1st Cadet Group  
(Squadrons 1-10)

4:15-5:15 p.m. 2nd Cadet Group

**Monday**

**Organizational Parade and Wreath-Laying Ceremony**  
9:30-11 a.m. Stillman Parade Field

**Airmanship Demonstrations**  
9:30-9:55 a.m. Stillman Field

**Individual Awards Ceremony**  
1:30-3 p.m. Clune Arena

**Individual Awards Reception**  
(by invitation only)  
3-4 p.m. Field House

**Cadet Chorale Concert**  
5-6:30 p.m. Arnold Hall Theater

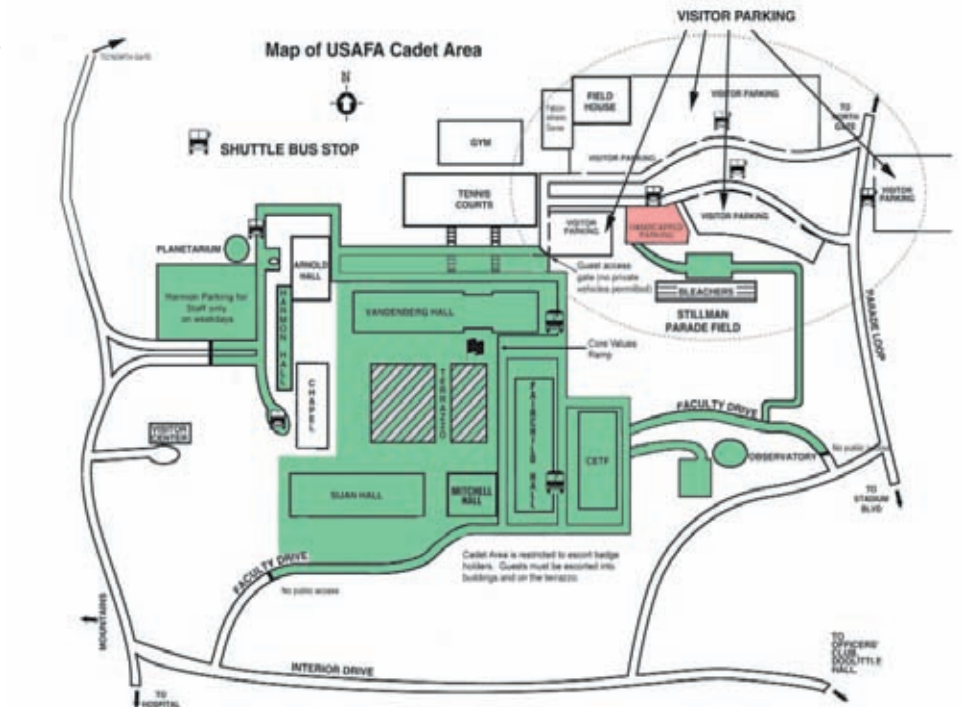
**Buddhist Baccalaureate Services**  
5-6 p.m. Cadet Chapel

**Show Choir Musical Review**  
7:30-8:30 p.m. Arnold Hall Theater

**Tuesday**

**Graduation Tapping Ceremonies**  
7:30-8:30 a.m. Arnold Hall Ballroom  
Balcony

**Academy Scholars Ceremony**  
8:30 - 9:30 a.m. Fairchild Hall, F-1



**Graduation Parade**  
9:30-11 a.m. Stillman Parade Field

**Catholic Choir Concert**  
3:30-5:10 p.m. Cadet Chapel,  
Catholic Level

**Graduation Reception**  
5:30-8 p.m. Mitchell Hall

**Swearing-In (Commissioning) Ceremonies**  
7:30-9:30 p.m. Various Locations

**Graduation Ball**  
8:30 p.m. - Midnight Arnold Hall  
Ballroom

**Swearing-In (Commissioning) Ceremonies**  
10 p.m. - 12 a.m. Various Locations

**Wednesday**  
**Graduation Ceremony**  
10 a.m. - noon Falcon Stadium

Stadium gates are scheduled to open at 8 a.m. Please note that once the ceremony begins at 10 a.m., guests will not be permitted to leave the stadium until after the Thunderbirds performance (about 12:45 p.m.)

**Thunderbirds Performance**  
Noon-12:45 p.m. Skies above  
Falcon Stadium

**IMPORTANT:** For personal safety and to comply with FAA regulations, no one will be permitted to leave the stadium until after the Thunderbirds' performance ends. Guests are not permitted in the parking lots during the demonstration. Release of helium-filled balloons from the stadium is not allowed.

**Graduate-Out-Processing**  
12:45-5 p.m. Sijan Hall

**AFAF Luncheon** (by invitation only)  
1:15-3 p.m. The Carlton House

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# Flemming Award to Academy professor

By Butch Wehry  
Academy Spirit staff

Will an Arthur S. Flemming Award, one of only 10 presented nationally, go to the head of an Academy computer science professor?

Chances are it won't, but Dr. Martin Carlisle has come a long way from being the son of a Scott Paper Company executive who moved a lot.

"Most people think I've come from a military family when I list all the places I have lived," said Doctor Carlisle.

The Arthur S. Flemming Award was established in 1948 to honor outstanding federal employees. Recognized by the President of the United States, agency heads, and the private sector, the winners are selected from all areas of the federal service. More than 500 individuals have received the award to date. Nominees may include any career federal employee as of Dec. 31, 2007, who has at least three but no more than 15 years of government service.

The Academy generated nominations that will bring him the award in Washington, D.C. on June 2 show evidence of a man driven.

"I've loved computers and programming ever since my sister brought home a computer from high school when I was in 2nd grade," said the professor, who is also the advisor-in-charge who super-



Courtesy photo  
**Academy computer science department professor Dr. Martin Carlisle assists a cadet. He will receive one of 10 2007 Arthur S. Flemming awards in Washington D.C. June 2.**

vises all academic advising for the department of computer science.

His parents bought him a computer when he was in 4th grade, and since they didn't let him buy software, he had to write his own.

"I started helping other students with school work in junior high, and when I

was in college, they actually paid me money to sit in a lab and help students with their math," he said. "I thought it was the coolest job ever."

His future may have been cast.

He got a PhD so that he could continue to teach and help students both inside and outside the classroom.

"I am passionate both about helping students learn, and also about helping cadets deal with life issues like making career choices, handling the loss of a relative or breakup with a girlfriend," Doctor Carlisle said.

He got a call May 14 telling him he would be receiving the award. When he heard about past recipients of the award, listing names like Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Paul Volcker, Jr., Neil Armstrong, Elizabeth Dole, Robert Gates, he couldn't help but think he didn't really seem to fit in the list very well.

"It still feels kind of surreal," said the professor. "I am grateful that my department thought enough of me to take the time and effort to put a nomination package together."

Doctor Carlisle has been on the staffs for basic cadet training, global engagement, recognition and other cadet wing programs.

"The main reason I ended up at the Air Force Academy is that I wanted to be at a university where you are valued for your teaching and not just your ability to bring in grant money," he said. "Even though the closest I ever got to the military before coming here was having a roommate in Reserve Officer Training Camp, I've been able to help out with a lot of military programs, which I think has helped me to understand the cadets better."

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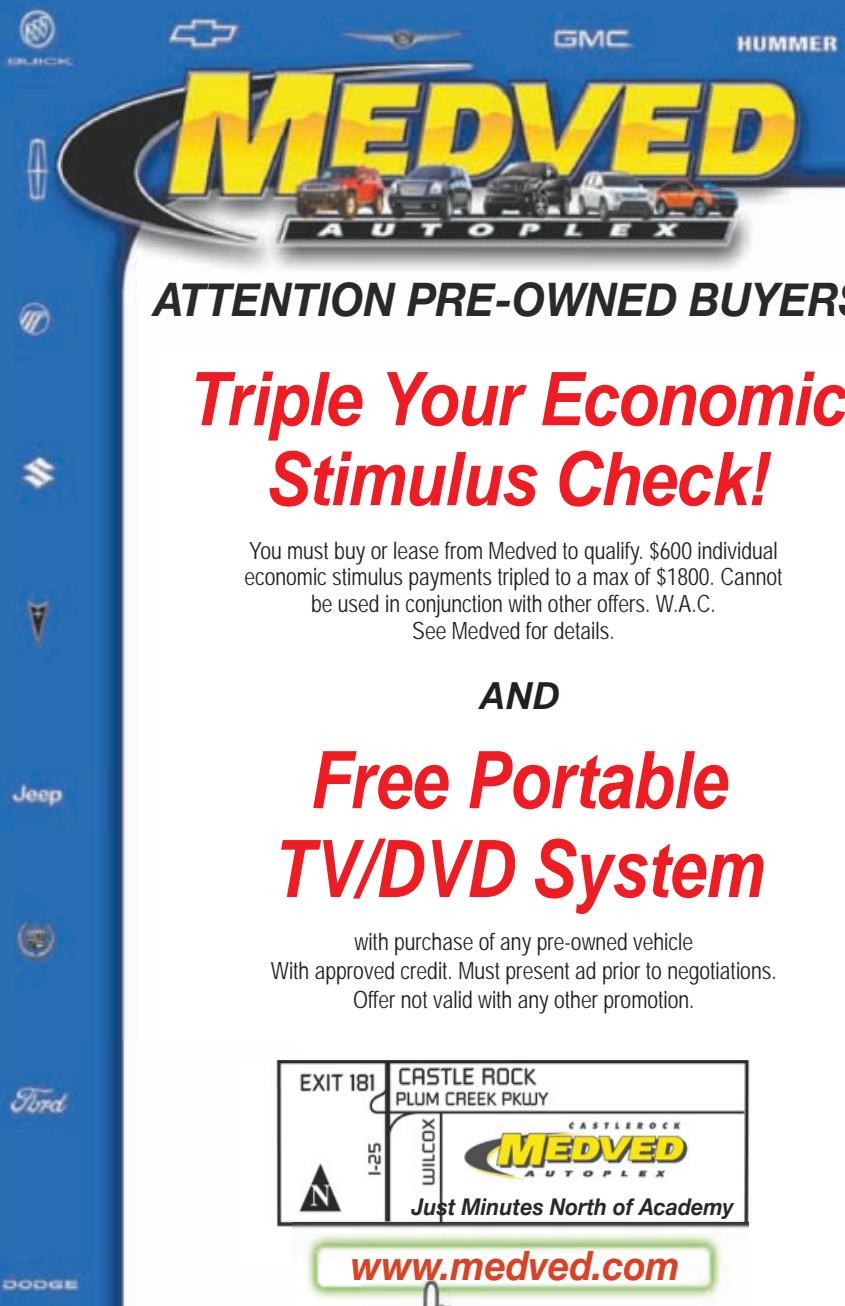
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# Commandant declares cadets simply outstanding

Commandant of Cadets Brig. Gen. Susan Desjardins congratulated many outstanding cadets May 5 on the Mitchell Hall Staff Tower during the noon meal.

Among them were:

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Cadet 1st Class Ian K. Helms, CS-22

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Cadet 3rd Class Aaron D. Volk, CS-18

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Cadet 4th Class Arinda L. Muck, CS-32

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Cadet 2nd Class James R. Elliott, CS-15

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Cadet 1st Class Abraham N. Umanah, CS-03

**Outstanding Cadet who Best Exemplifies the  
Highest Ideals of Loyalty, Integrity, and Courage**  
Cadet 1st Class Hila Levy, CS-09

# NCO found guilty, sentenced in court-martial

Former Staff Sgt. Victor Rodgers, from the 10th Medical Support Squadron here, was found guilty Wednesday by a military judge of six violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The violations included disorderly conduct by knowingly filming a fellow Airman without her consent while she was unclothed, and attempting to film a

second Airman without her consent while she was undressed.

Additionally, Sergeant Rodgers was found guilty of wrongfully endeavoring to influence or alter the testimony of a witness before the court-martial, and for failing to obey the no-contact orders issued by his commander.

Sergeant Rodgers was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, reduction to the grade of airman basic, and total forfeiture of pay and allowances. He was also given 24-months confinement.

However, because of a pre-trial agreement, he will serve 90 days confinement, instead.

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# Students, staff reveal time capsule treasures

By Tech. Sgt. Roel Utley  
Public Affairs

A 100-year time capsule at Pine Valley Elementary School was opened 68 years early because the facility will close at the end of this school year.

The time capsule, a three-foot tube painted red, white and blue, was unearthed by the school's flagpole in a ceremony May 16 at one of the original schools in Academy District 20 which was built in 1959.

Elementary students predicted what might be discovered in the capsule. Some suggested gold, others a map and one even suggested the janitor's hair might be in the capsule. Chris Hain, site administrator for Pine Valley Elementary, read some predictions of the future from the students who buried the capsule.

Those students, in 1976, envisioned flying buses, computers for every student and a dictionary that could look up words on its own.

The celebration continued when current students presented their most memorable moments at Pine Valley during an assembly in the gymnasium. Former teachers and administrators were also on hand to offer memories of years gone by at the school.

The contents of the capsule, a *Falcon News* (a predecessor to the *Academy Spirit*) newspaper and several notes and some cards, are now displayed at the school commemorating the 49th year of history.



Photos by Tech. Sgt. Roel Utley

Mr. Pete Finn, wearing baseball cap, and Mr. Lyle Zimmer, custodians at Pine Valley Elementary, unearthed a time capsule buried in 1976 on school

grounds. The capsule was to be opened 100 years later, but the closing of the school prompted an early excavation.

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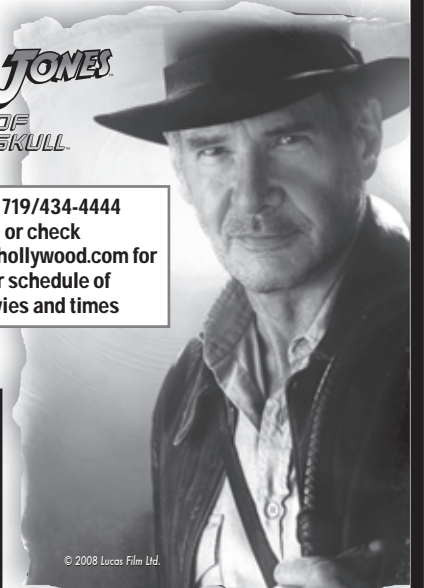
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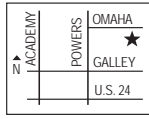
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# Ongoing construction paves way for smoother ride

Photo by Ann Patton

## Adequate parking remains among top priorities

By Ann Patton  
Academy Spirit staff

The Academy's aging infrastructure is being targeted for ongoing and much needed construction upgrades.

Academy construction manager Scott Bowshot said every effort is being made to mitigate disruptions during graduation week.

"We have to be able to work behind the scenes," he stressed.

Mitigation plans include working in low-visibility areas, minimizing construction debris, eliminating traffic disruptions and digging and removing construction signage.

A first major project in the cadet area was completed Monday with the opening of Faculty Drive bordering Sijan Hall. It had been closed since March 14 for repairs and upgrades.

Repairs to the lower Sijan parking lot will begin June 3 and are expected to be completed by June 30.

Repairs to Vandenberg Drive are set to begin May 30 and be completed by Aug. 4.

The major project will reduce the maximum number of parking spaces in the cadet area from 2,680 to 2,034

from June 3 through June 30. Parking spaces from July 1 to Aug. 4 will number 2,368.

A parking lot safety study in April recommended providing additional parking in the cadet area or reducing the number of reserved spaces during the Vandenberg Drive project.

"The reduction of reserved spaces has been an on-going discussion," Mr. Bowshot said and added the 10th Civil Engineer Squadron is responsible only for recommendations regarding parking spaces. Other completed renovations in the cadet area are in the gym and cadet athletic department, to be completed Monday, as well as roofing for the communications building.

In addition to repairs to Vandenberg Drive, construction projects after graduation will involve the Combined Educational Training Facility, the cadet gym and Fairchild and Harmon halls.

In Pine Valley, plans for repairs to the drainage system at the stables and chiller installation for the child development center will begin.

Also after graduation, bridge joints near the north gate will undergo repair as well as repairs to the Kettle Creek dry dam.

Repairs are scheduled this summer for the center and crosswind runways on the airfield. Installation of mobile command post antennas are set to undergo design, and water pipes for the Community Center Medical Clinic are also scheduled for replacement.



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# Name the Tanker: Leaders seek input from Airmen

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — Air Force senior leaders are asking all Airmen for suggestions on a name for the service's newest tanker aircraft, the KC-45A.

"I've asked that we seek our Airmen's help to find a name for the KC-45," said Secretary of the Air Force Michael Wynne. "I prefer the name emphasize our heritage or our future horizon, but I'm most interested to see what our Airmen suggest."

As the future operators of the KC-45A, Air Mobility Command officials gathered many good suggestions from personnel in their units. Those submissions will be on the list of names considered during final selection. However, the opportunity to submit proposed names is now open to all Air Force personnel.

Until May 30, active duty, Guard and Reserve Airmen, as well as Air Force government civilians, can submit their suggestions to [namethetanker@pentagon.af.mil](mailto:namethetanker@pentagon.af.mil).

Suggested names must be brief, no more than two short words.

Along with the suggestion, entrants must include a brief explanation for their idea.

Entrants must also include their name, rank, contact information and duty station. Government civilians must identify their office and position.

The KC-45A will replace the current KC-135, which is the oldest aircraft in the Air Force fleet. It went into service in the 1950s.

In the early days of aerial refueling, Air Force tankers were converted bombers such as the B-29 and the B-50. Advancements in technology in the 1950s led to the development of the KC-135 "Stratotanker." In the 1980s, Air Force officials accepted the KC-10 "Extender" into the fleet. The KC-10 is a larger aerial refueling platform which also could double for airlift.

The KC-45A will offer greater air refueling capabilities and accommodate refueling for both Air Force and Navy aircraft within the same flight. Currently, KC-135s must be configured for one or the other before the flight begins.

This is not the first time the Air Force held a

naming contest for its aircraft. In 1976, the Air Force held a "Name-the-Planez" contest for the F-16. The winning entry, Fighting Falcon, was submitted by Tech. Sgt. Joseph A. Kurdell, a photo sensor shop supervisor for the 1st Tactical Fighter Wing.

He explained that while stationed at Lowery Air Force Base, Colo., he visited the Air Force Academy during football season. As the falcon is the school's mascot, he decided to use it for the name of the fighter aircraft.



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# AEF Evolution — Implementing a tempo-based force generation construct

## Tour length and predictability main focus

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — An improved Global Air and Space Expeditionary Force construct will soon use a tempo-based rule set, building on the current 20-month cycle of five 120-day AEF pairs.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley recently approved the implementation of this tempo-based Global AEF force generation construct; and implementation progress was briefed at the Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force AEF Forum May 13.

These changes were recommended by the AEF Steering Group to provide increased predictability of tour length and tempo for Airmen. These improvements are not intended to change how

often or how long Airmen deploy, but instead they will synchronize the AEF with the Joint planning process and allow the Air Force to more efficiently meet combatant commander requirements.

“The Global AEF is the result of an intense effort to evolve the current AEF construct to more efficiently meet the realities of today’s security environment and prepare to meet tomorrow’s challenges,” said Maj. Gen. William J. Rew, director of Operational Planning, Policy and Strategy and co-chair of the AEF Steering Group.

The new construct uses a tempo-based rule set which assigns functional area unit type codes to one of five tempo bands. The baseline, tempo band “A,” matches the current AEF construct with five 120-day AEF pairs operating on a 1:4 deploy-to-dwell tempo.

Tempo bands “B” through “E” have been added to provide predictability,

structure and rule sets for the nearly 50 percent of functional areas currently operating at a tempo greater than 1:4 or for a duration greater than 120 days. UTCs will be postured in bands “B” through “E” in six month blocks, at a 1:4, 1:3, 1:2 and 1:1 deploy-to-dwell respectively. This means, for example, that an Airman aligned in Band “C” with a 1:3 deploy-to-dwell tempo can expect to deploy for six months (179 days), then spend 18 months in dwell before becoming vulnerable to deploy again.

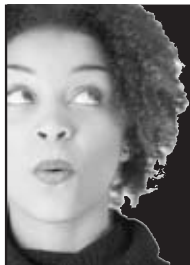
“The Global AEF construct is a good news story for Airmen, allowing them to easily determine their deploy-to-dwell,” said Maj. Gen. K.C. McClain, Air Force Personnel Center commander and co-chair of the AEF Steering Group. “These changes will ensure we continue to provide combatant commanders with world-class capabilities, while at the same time giving our Airmen and commanders more predictable and stable

deployment schedules.”

Operational testing of this construct for select functional areas has already begun. Additional functional areas will be brought into the construct in four phases, with initial operating capacity for the total force by late fall 2008.

In addition to benefits already mentioned, the tempo-based Global AEF construct will provide for the continued crucial participation of Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve personnel. The enhanced visibility of the active component tempo will enable more predictable planning of reserve component participation in both volunteer and mobilized status.

AEF operations became part of AFPC in August 2006. Contact your supervisor or unit commander if you have specific AEF questions. Additional AEF information can be found at the AEF web site, which is linked from the AFPC “Ask” site.



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# AFSC SPOTLIGHT

## NCO finds joy in helping people

By Butch Wehry  
Academy Spirit staff

Tech. Sgt. John Jeziorske was visiting a friend's home while in high school. The friend's father was a retired chief master sergeant and he wanted to talk to the young man about his decision to enlist in the Air Force.

After about 15-minutes, he asked the youth if he knew what he wanted to do for the Air Force.

"I told him I didn't have a guaranteed job, but I wanted to work in a field where I could help people," said the Academy's counseling center flight chief. "He asked me for a sheet of paper and a pen. He wrote a note on the paper, folded it, then told me to put it in my wallet and take it out when I was asked what job I wanted and give it to my interviewer."

During basic training more than 18 years ago, the Airmen at the career center asked the young Airman from Grafton, Wisc., what he wanted to do. "I told him I wanted to be a Mental Health Unit Specialist," said Sergeant Jeziorske. "He informed me there were no vacancies for that job and that I should consider Radio Control Analysis Technician based on my test scores. I pulled out the sheet of paper...the Airman read it ... walked down the hall and came back 15 minutes later."

The chief was on leave, but a senior master sergeant told him to give the young man what he wanted.

"The rest is history!" said the Academy mental health craftsman. "I owe my Air Force career to that chief master sergeant."

For entry into this specialty, completion of high school is mandatory. Completion of college courses in psychology, social or behavioral sciences, such as psychology, counseling, substance abuse treatment and sociology are desirable.

Completion of college and marriage and family is desirable.

He was deployed from November 2007 to March 2008.

"I was part of a two-person team, myself and a social worker, operating out of a base in Southern Afghanistan," he said. We provided Combat and Operational Stress Control for more than 4,000 U.S. personnel deployed throughout the Southern and Western regions of Afghanistan.

"Every experience I have had as a mental health technician, deployed or in garrison, helps me as a counselor," Sergeant Jeziorske said. "I believe being able to provide 'real-life' stories from my experiences will help cadets as they become officers and leaders for the Air Force."

The Academy Counseling Center sees cadets on a voluntary basis. The exception: when a cadet is referred following an alcohol-related incident. That generates an automatic mandatory referral for a substance abuse evaluation. The center has very strict rules in place to protect the privacy of

*'I go home each day feeling I've earned my paycheck'*

—Tech. Sgt. John Jeziorske



the cadets who they see.

Cadets come to the Academy Counseling Center for many different reasons. It provides counseling on issues such as stress management, anger management, eating disorders, depression and anxiety. The counseling center also features a massage chair, an alpha-chamber and a meditation room. Cadets need not be clients of the counseling center to use these rooms.

There are also counselors trained in biofeedback.

Cadets come to the Academy Counseling Center for all types of different issues.

"I have seen first-hand throughout my career people who seek help early and work to develop health coping mechanisms have a very high rate of success; whereas people who are afraid to seek help, or believe it will hurt their careers, or

don't seek help until it is almost too late, often have less positive experiences," Sergeant Jeziorske said.

Being seen at the counseling center, or for permanent party the mental health clinic, is not a career kiss of death.

"We exist to help people get back to work and be at peak effectiveness," he said. "Anyone who feels he or she is struggling with a mental health issue such as depression, anxiety or stress should contact us."

This NCO's "proudest moment"?

"Helping a team process and work through the grief of losing one of its members while in the area of operations and any number of times I have been fortunate enough to intervene with someone who was suicidal and a life was not lost," he said. "We are currently gearing-up for Basic Cadet Training. I go home each day feeling I've earned my paycheck."

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# 2008 Cadet Jamboree a total Smash

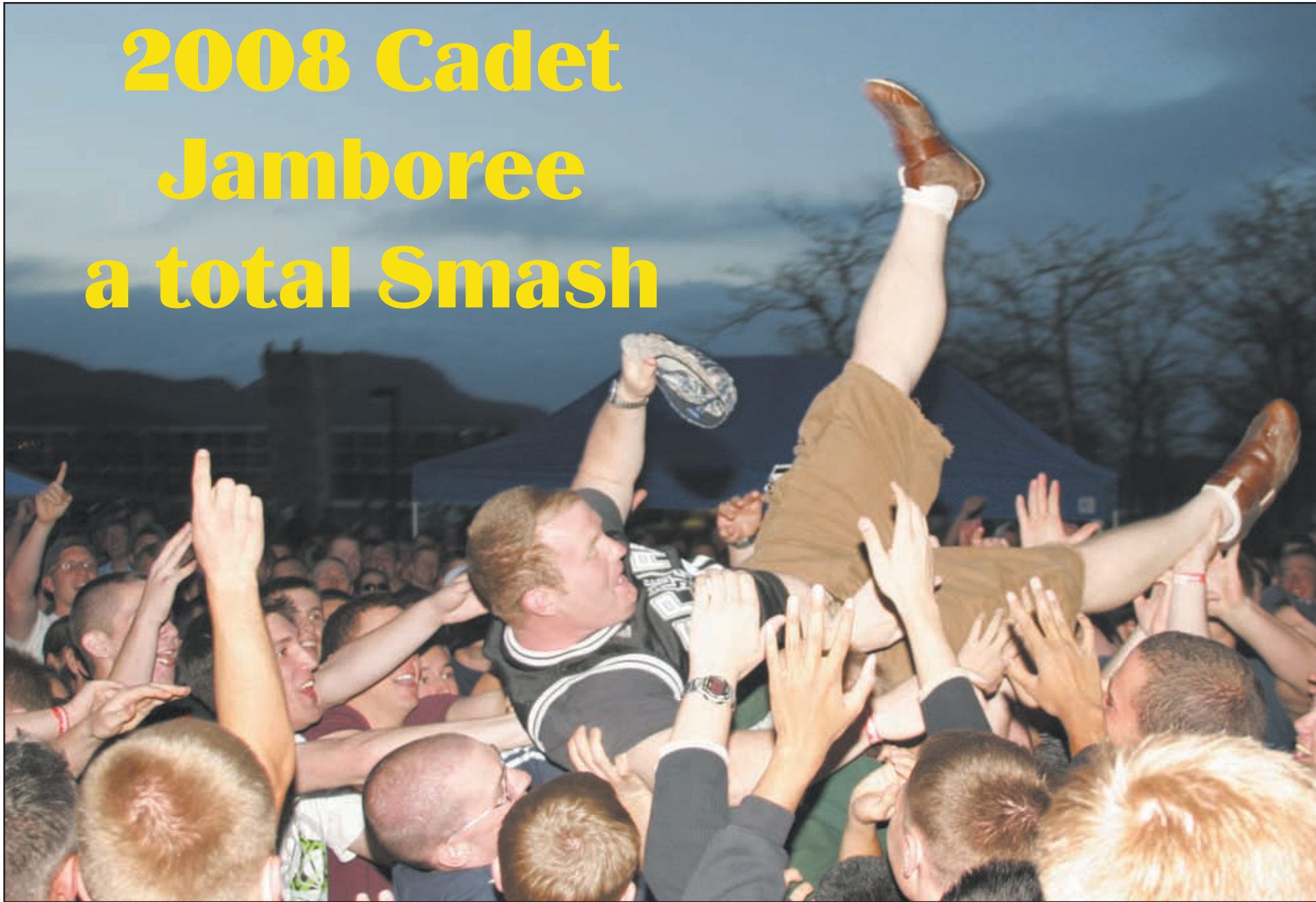


Photo by Ken Carter

Crowd surfing caught on quickly once it got started.



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Cadet 3rd Class Danielle McCarty and Cadet 4th Class Katherine Higdon ascend to the summit.



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Elasticity – was the key to air power for the mid-flight maneuvers east of the Cadet Chapel.



Photo by Ken Carter

Bettina delivers just a love song to an unsuspecting cadet during her show.



Photo by Ken Carter

Two cadets test their strength and coordination and have fun in the process.

## The beat goes on and on ...

*Games, food, music and more Event promotes rest, relaxation*

By Ken Carter  
Editor

An estimated 1,500 to 2,000 cadets turned out Thursday for the annual Cadet Jamboree ... an evening filled with great music, good eats and a chance to take deep breaths.

According to C1C John Payne, the event was "... a great way to get away from the daily grind." Wednesday Cadet Payne will be among those who'll depart as new second lieutenants headed for their first duty assignments. In his case, he's off to Columbus, Miss., where he'll embark on his pilot career path starting with the T-6 aircraft.

Back to the fun ...

The 2008 Cadet Jamboree featured four live bands, including the Cadet Wing's very own Jelly Jam and the Cosmic Clams including: Cadets 1st Class Dave Swanson on guitar; Anson Park on bass; Cadet 2nd Class A.J. Muench on drums; and, featuring Cadet 4th Class Thomas Buenger on keys and vocals. The all-cadet group played both cover tunes and original material.

Following the cadets was special guest and internationally known recording artist, Bettina, who said it was an honor to be at the Academy as the daughter of one of the first African-American graduates, Charles Bush, Class of 1963.

"I love being here. Give it up for my Dad," she said producing an enthusiastic round of applause from cadets.

Following Bettina was the Academy Concerts headliner, Smash Mouth, whose lead singer went to great lengths to thank cadets for their military service. "It's only because of what you do that we can do what we do, and that's rock 'n' roll," he said.

Rock'n'roll they did with numerous hits that had all on their feet, except for those body surfing across the hands of the crowd gathered at stage front.

Lots of burgers, dogs and beverages made for no one leaving the event hungry. Possible exceptions: those who burned mega calories rock climbing like Cadet 4th Class Katherine Higdon and Cadet 3rd Class Danielle McCarty, like C3C Max Poppler tricycle peddling, or any number of other fun activities on the Terrazzo.

Cadet Jamboree 2008 entertained for hours. At evening's end some were already discussing how much they look forward to what 2009 will bring.



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Top to bottom: Cadet 2nd Class A. J. Muench, Cadet 4th Class Thomas Buenger, and Cadets 1st Class Anson Park and Dave Swanson let loose with some hot vocal and instrumental riffs.



Photo by Mike Kaplan

Cadets 4th Class Jenna Scheller and David Kovalak cut up the Terrazzo with some spontaneous dance.



Photo by Arnie Spencer

Cadets 2nd Class Tony Parsram and Clare Shannon and Cadet 4th Class Hugh Black explore the "free" items table at the Jamboree.



Photos by Ken Carter

Smash Mouth rocked the house and expressed their gratitude to cadets for their service.

# 2009 celebrates heritage with class ring

The Class of 2009 Ring Dance is tonight. It's the final milestone for the juniors.

**Class Crest:** The class crest is one of the most treasured representations of class unity and class pride. Until graduation, we, the Class of 2009, will wear the ring with the class crest facing inward, closest to our hearts. After graduation, the ring is turned so the Academy Crest is closest to the heart of an officer ready and willing to protect and defend with the training we have received. This is a unique tradition in which all graduates of the Academy are forever united. Through the blood and the sweat, the triumphs and the failures, we have become brothers and sisters for life.

**2009 USAFA Ring –** The Academy Crest is placed on the left side of the ring. The bezel surrounds a stone or inset plus the words "United States Air Force Academy." These are encircled by a chain of 59 links to represent the first graduating class and the bond each class shares with the preceding ones. These elements have remained constant throughout the years and serve as yet another bond all classes share together.

The Class of 2009 crest decorates the right side of the ring. It is composed of both compulsory and optional elements that together represent our Academy experience. See at right.

**Polaris –** As the "north star" of our class, this symbol serves as a guiding light for all who are in our class. It served as the guiding light for those who came before us and will undoubtedly be the same for all who follow long after we are gone.

**Air Force Memorial \* –** Our class saw the monument built and opened. It reflects our respect for our branch of service.

**Class Motto –** "Nostrum Tempus" is Latin for "our time." The class motto relates to our class exemplar and serves as a constant reminder that it is our time to lead.

**The Ribbon \* –** The ribbon on our class ring makes a "69," symbolic of our class relationship with the sponsor class of 1969.

**Saber –** The saber is clutched tightly by the eagle, just as our class holds fast to the core values and discipline instilled in us from our time at the Academy.

**Graduating Year –** 2009 is displayed prominently at the top of the crest, clearly identifying our class.

**Eagle –** The powerful eagle with open wings and bold face characterizes our dedication to service of our country. The eagle clenches the saber with her wings spread out, symbolic of her readiness to strike and defend our country at all costs.

**Prop and Wings \* –** The prop and wings is symbolic of the return of "recognition" and the symbol that ties together all classes at the Academy.

**The Globe \* –** Symbolizes the new age of cooperation in the world.

**P-51 \* –** Symbolic of our class year – the 51st class. The P-51 was also the aircraft of the class exemplar, Hub Zemke.

**"HZ" \* –** The initials of our class exemplar, Hub Zemke

**Class Year –** LI, roman numerals representing the 51st class to graduate from the Air Force Academy.

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# Anheuser-Busch offers free theme park admission

By Samantha L. Quigley  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON (AFP) — For the rest of this year, sitting in Shamu the killer whale's "splash zone" or talking turkey with a big yellow bird are just two activities service members and their families can enjoy for free at Anheuser-Busch Adventure Parks.

Through its "Here's to the Heroes" program, which began in 2005, the brewing company is offering free tickets to its theme parks for service members and up to three family members to thank them for all they do in service to the country.

"It's important to us for all the reasons you can probably predict," said Fred Jacobs, vice president of communications for Anheuser-Busch. "This is a great way for them to reconnect, particularly if they've been separated."

Mr. Jacobs knows the program is living up to the company's goals when he sees letters like one an Airman wrote.

Master Sgt. Michael Huffman said in his letter he didn't join the service for applause or to become a hero, but is simply serving his country as his father and grandfather did.

In his 26 years of service, Sergeant Huffman said, he's seen the pendulum of public support swing from the more negative end of the spectrum to where it is today.

"I see the people express their support, and while I do appreciate it, I never really gave it much thought ... until I sat through the opening video of the whale show at Sea World," he said in the letter to Anheuser-Busch. "There before [everyone] was your CEO expressing his gratitude to me. Sure, it wasn't directed solely at me, ... [but] I felt a pride in serving that I had forgotten was in me. I had become so complacent."

"For that alone, I owe you thanks," Sergeant Huffman added. "The free admission and opportunity to enjoy some high-quality family time was icing on the cake."

Active-duty service members, activated or drilling reservists from all five branches of service, and National Guardsmen are eligible for the program.

All service members need do is register online, print and sign the form and bring it with them. If the form can't be printed, it can be filled out upon arrival at the park. Every person over 10 participating in this program must present valid active-duty military or service identification.

Each pass is valid for a one-day admission per person per year to five of Anheuser-Busch's seven theme park brands. Visitors may choose Sea World Orlando, San Diego or San Antonio; Busch Gardens Tampa Bay or Williamsburg; Pennsylvania's Sesame Place; Florida's Adventure Island; or Virginia's Water Country USA. Discovery Cove and

Aquatica parks are not included in this offer.

Anheuser-Busch is a corporate supporter of America Supports You, a defense

department program connecting citizens and corporations with service members and their families serving at home and abroad.



Photo by Dennis Rogers

## Countdown to departure

Cadet First Class Michael Yakima awaits pick-up of his first active duty shipment prior to his graduation from the Academy and commissioning as a Second Lieutenant. Cadet Yakima's first assignment is to Harvard University where he will pursue a Masters in Public Administration degree in International Development. Upon completion, he'll then serve the Air Force as an intelligence officer.

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# Air Force caps 2008 beating UNLV, 11-2



Photo by Mike Kaplan

Freshman Nathan Carter finished the game with two triples. He ends the season with 10 triples, which is second all-time at Air Force and shatters the previous Mountain West Conference freshman record of six.

By Nick Arseniak  
Athletic communications

The Falcons capped-off the 2008 season with an 11-2 victory over UNLV in Mountain West Conference baseball action Saturday at Falcon Field. As fitting, it was a pair of seniors and the pitching of David Miller that helped the Falcons to their first series win over the Rebels since 2002.

The win puts Air Force's season record at 18-33 overall and 4-20 in MWC play. It was a vast improvement from the 2007 squad, which finished 8-44, 0-23.

The Falcons jumped out to an early 5-0 lead after three runs in the first and two in the second and never looked back. Miller (3-6) pitched the best game of his Air Force career, holding UNLV to two unearned runs on five hits in six-plus innings of work.

Air Force tied a Mountain West Conference game record with four triples in the game. Senior Jake Allen and freshman Nathan Carter hit two triples apiece. Carter finishes the season with 10 triples, which is second all-time at Air Force and shattered the previous MWC freshman record of six.

The Falcons had 13 hits on the day. Allen led the way, going 3-for-4 with four RBIs in his final game. Fellow senior Chay Derbigny was 1-for-4 on the day but made his one hit count, as he hit a two-run homer in the three-run first. Derbigny also stole his 31st base of the season, a new MWC record for a senior.

Brad Pingel also had a solid outing in relief for the Falcons, pitching three scoreless innings to pick up his first career save.

The Falcons scored a run in the fifth, two in the sixth and three in the seventh. The top four hitters in the AFA lineup accounted for 10 of the teams runs. Carter and Derbigny scored two and K.J. Randhawa and Addison Gentry scored three. Gentry reached base four times on the day, drawing three of Air Force's nine walks on the day.

UNLV had nine hits on the day. Braden Walker went 3-for-4 and Michael Brenly 2-for-4 to lead the Rebels.

Prior to the game, Air Force honored its four seniors and Lt. Col. (Ret.) Dr. Don Bird, who had served various positions with the baseball program the past 21 years. Seniors Allen, Derbigny, Josh Meents and Erol Kelter comprise the Class of 2008.

# Air Force earns nine All-Conference selections

By Valerie Perkin  
Athletic communications

The Air Force track and field team received nine all-conference accolades at the Mountain West Conference Championships May 14 through Saturday in Fort Worth, Texas. Backed by two conference titles, senior Ian McFarland paced the Falcons with a pair of all-conference selections.

To earn all-conference honors, athletes must finish within the top-three of their respective events. The top three relay teams also receive an all-MWC citation.

McFarland and classmate Kevin Hawkins claimed all-conference due to first-place finishes in their respective events. McFarland won the 10,000- and 5,000-meter run, while Hawkins took first in the 800-meter run.

Junior Sean Houseworth also received all-conference honors in the 10,000-meter, as he placed third. It is the second time in as many years that Houseworth has garnered all-MWC honors in the 10K. Classmate Kellen Curry collected his second straight all-conference honor in the 110-meter hurdles after finishing as the runner-up.

Curry was a part of the all-conference 4x100-meter relay team. He joined freshman Terry Robinson, senior Travis Picou and freshman LD Woods to finish third in that race.

Air Force earned two honors from the field. Senior David Lissy placed third in the shot put to claim his first outdoor all-conference selection, while sophomore Nick Frawley earned the same placement in the pole vault for his second all-MWC honor.

On the women's side, the Falcons claimed a pair of all-conference honors. Sophomore Sara Neubauer was the runner-up in the discus throw to claim her second straight all-MWC award. With a third-place finish in the 800-meter run, classmate Ally Romanko became the first all-conference selection from the track for the women's team since 2003.

McFarland, who led the Falcons with 20 points in his two victories, finished third in overall conference standings. He was just eight points shy of the meet's "High Point" winner.

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## Ian McFarland Wins MWC 10K

FORT WORTH, Texas – Senior Ian McFarland clocked a career-best time of 30:44.89 in the 10,000-meter run to win his first Mountain West Conference title to start the third day of competition May 16 at the conference championships in Fort Worth, Texas. McFarland becomes the seventh Air Force track athlete in the last eight years to claim the conference crown in the 10K.

"I was really happy that Ian got the win," Head Coach Ralph Lindeman said.

He's been so dedicated to the success of our team and his teammates; it was great to watch the senior team captain get a win for himself."

The 10,000-meter events took place over two hours before the rest of the day's events began. In addition, to McFarland's winning time, Sean Houseworth received all-conference honors behind a third-place time of 30:54.66.

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## ARENA

### Coach Earns Olympic A Standard

CARSON, Calif. – Lopez Lomong, the new volunteer coach for the Air Force cross country team, earned the Olympic 'A' qualifying mark in the 1500-meter run at the Adidas Track Classic May 17-18.

Lomong, a two-time national champion and five-time All-American at Northern Arizona (2005-07), finished fourth at the Home Depot Center in Carson, Calif., with a career-best time of 3:36.36.

Lomong placed fourth in a tightly contested race. Two-time Olympic medalist Bernard Lagat (USA), the reigning world champion in the 1500, won the event with a time of 3:35.14. New Zealand's Nick Willis finished second (3:35.75), while Canada's Kevin Sullivan finished third (3:35.78).

"We are very proud of Lopez," second-year Air Force Head Coach John Hayes said. "It was a tremendous race, especially given the fact that he was tripped and scraped up pretty badly. Now that he has gotten the Olympic 'A'

standard out of the way, we can focus on training hard in the weeks leading up to the Olympic Trials."

Hayes coached Lomong for two years during his tenure as the Lumberjacks' cross country coach and continues to work with him here at the Academy.

The 2008 Olympic Trials begin June 27, in Eugene, Ore., at the historic Hayward Field. The 1500-meter event begins July 3, with the quarterfinals. Action in that event continues July 4, with the finals currently scheduled for July 6.



### Academy school closures

Because of increased security measures surrounding President George W. Bush's Academy graduation speech Wednesday, Academy District 20 schools on base only will be closed that day. Tuesday will be the last day of school for Air Academy High, Pine Valley Elementary and Douglass Valley Elementary. All other Academy District 20 schools will be in session for a full day Wednesday. Air Academy High School has revised its finals schedule to accommodate the change for students. Students who are bused off the base to attend Eagleview Middle School Wednesday could experience slight delays in getting back on the base after school is out



#### CADET CHAPEL

##### Catholic Masses:

##### **Sunday**

Reconciliation 9:15-9:45 a.m.

(or by appointment)

Mass - 10 a.m.

##### **Weekday**

Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. - 6:45 a.m.

##### **Wednesday**

Catholic Adoration - 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Mass - 6 p.m.

##### Protestant Services:

##### **Sunday**

Traditional - 9:00 a.m.

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Wednesday. - 6:30 p.m.

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Fridays - Noon - Muslim Prayer Room, Chapel Basement

#### COMMUNITY CENTER CHAPEL

##### Catholic Masses:

##### **Saturday**

Reconciliation - 3:30 p.m.

Mass - 4 p.m.

##### **Sunday**

Mass - 9:30 a.m.

Religious Formation - 10:45 a.m.

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Mass - 11:30 a.m.

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##### **Saturday**

Contemporary - 6 p.m.

##### **Sunday**

Traditional - 8 a.m.

Gospel - 11:15 a.m.

Religious formation - 9:30 a.m.

(September - May)

##### Military Academy Pagan Society

Third Thursday - 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

(For more info, call Tech Sgt. Robert Longcrier at 333-6187.)

For more information, call 333-3300.

### Legal office closure

The Academy legal office will be closed Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for an official function. The legal assistance session that day is cancelled. The next session will be June 3 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. If you have an emergency while the office is closed, call: (719) 330-5960.

### AFRF offers options

The Airman & Family Readiness Flight presents:

**-Air Force Civil Service Class;** Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to noon: Offers information on how to prepare and apply for a civil service career.

**-Sponsorship training;** June 3, 8 to 9 a.m.: This is a mandatory class for those who have been assigned to sponsor newcomers to the area. Contact your unit sponsorship monitor for details.

**-Bundles for Babies;** June 4, 8 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.: Expectant active duty Air Force personnel and spouses are invited to attend this class. It offers information on budgeting for a baby, calming a baby, coping with stressors and Air Force Aid Society programs. Eligible families will receive a "baby bundle." Dads are encouraged to attend. All other expectant parents are welcome to attend, but will not receive a layette bundle.

**-Smooth Move;** June 5, 9 to 10 a.m.: Lessen the stress of an upcoming move by learning innovative ways to make it smoother. This is a mandatory class for all Academy people going through a permanent change of station.

**-SCORE, Going into Business;** June 10, 8:30 a.m. to noon: Get answers to key questions for those interested in owning and running a business.

**-Troops to Teachers;** June 12, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: This workshop provides information for military members interested in beginning a second career in public education as a teacher.

**-Military Spouse Career Advancement Account Orientation;** June 12, 1 to 3 p.m.: If you are the spouse of an active duty Air Force enlisted member up to staff sergeant or junior officer, have more than a year left at this duty station, and are continuing your education, learn how you may be eligible for an educational grant of \$3,000 per year for up to two years.

**-Newcomer's Orientation and Information Fair;** June 19, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: This mandatory orientation, held at the Milazzo Center, is for all newly-assigned Academy members. Spouses are welcome to attend.

**-Transition Assistance Program Seminar;** June 24-27, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: People separating in a year or retiring

in two years can call the Airman & Family Readiness Flight to reserve a spot in the next available TAP class. The class guides attendees through building resumes, developing interviewing skills, networking, dressing for success and more.

**-Newcomer's Base Red Carpet Tour;** June 27, 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.: This informative, fun-filled base tour gives insight into the Academy mission and reveals much of what is to see and do here. Call 333-3444.

### Fire, Fire, Fire!!!

The fire department staff reminds all to call 911 immediately upon spotting any fire, even if one's just been extinguished. This is required to ensure there is no hidden fire areas smoldering that could reignite. Additionally, the fire department needs to document the cause to track fire trends and determine how best to educate. Call 333-2473.

### Purple Summer Camps

The 2008 Operation Purple Summer Camps are free outdoor adventure camp experiences open to all military youth and teens ages 10-17. Priority for registration is given to children whose parent has been, is, or will be, deployed. Visit [www.nmfa.org](http://www.nmfa.org) and click on the Operation Purple Camp link or contact Tracie Modrell at [tracie.modrell@us.army.mil](mailto:tracie.modrell@us.army.mil) or call (719) 282-8351.

### MOA lecture

The Military Officers' Association of America presents "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career" lecture June 6 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Airman & Family Readiness Center. The presentation, given by the deputy director on the MOAA's national staff, is beneficial for those contemplating retirement or separation within three years. The lecture includes comprehensive information on resumes, cover letters, job search, networking, career fairs, interview techniques, salary negotiation, benefits packages, the current job market and other relevant and important transition topics. The presentation is geared toward officers, but all are welcomed to attend. Call 333-3444 to register.

### On your marks

The Academy Health and Wellness Center offers a weekly 5K run on the Sante Fe Trail Tuesday. The run start at 3:30 p.m. Run times, drinks and refreshments will be provided. The run will begin at the Santa Fe Trail entrance by Park Drive. Call 333-3733.

### Vacation Bible School

Register now and join the Protestant

and Catholic communities at the Community Center Chapel for the 2008 Vacation Bible School, June 9-13 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. This year's science-themed VBS, "Power Lab," bubbles over with fun and exciting activities for 4-year-olds through fifth graders. Call 333-3300.

### Golf tourney offered

The 2nd Annual Colonel Judith Lombeida Medical Foundation Scramble Golf Tournament is July 14 at 8 a.m. at the Eisenhower Golf Club. Entry fee is \$45 for airmen through senior airmen, \$60 for staff sergeants and above and DoD civilians and \$100 for civilian guests. Entry fee includes golf cart, green fees, range balls and a donation fee. All proceeds will be donated to the Judith Lombeida Medical Foundation. Prizes will be awarded to first-, second- and third-place teams, men's and women's closest to the pin and longest drives. For more or to register, call Tech. Sgt. Tammy Taylor at 333-5611 or Staff Sgt. Karvin Vega at 333-5161 no later than July 10.



### Memorial Day fundraiser

The Northside Hub Carwash is holding a fundraiser Monday in conjunction with Knights of Heroes, a non-profit organization started in 2007 that is dedicated to supporting the families of U.S. military personnel who have made the ultimate sacrifice. Saturday through Monday, all car wash proceeds will be donated to the Knights of Heroes Foundation. Additionally, The Hub will accept customer donations to the Knight of Heroes throughout May. Each customer who donates \$10 or more will receive a \$10 gift certificate redeemable at the Hub. The Northside Hub Carwash is located at 6995 Lexington Drive in Colorado Springs. For more, call Steve Harrold at 964-3387 or Rachel Dickerson at 536-4870.

### Rodeo coming

Tickets for the 68th Annual Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo are on sale. The rodeo is July 9 through 12 with the Academy sponsoring the matinee on July 12. Adult tickets are \$10, \$15, and \$27 depending on seat location. Children's tickets are \$5, \$7.50 and \$12.50. Military personnel and groups of 20 or more receive a \$2 discount. For tickets, visit [www.ticketwest.com](http://www.ticketwest.com) or call 576-2626. Visit [www.coloradospringsrodeo.com](http://www.coloradospringsrodeo.com) or call 635-1101 for more.

## FRAUD, WASTE AND ABUSE

IF YOU KNOW OF ANY INSTANCES OF FRAUD, WASTE AND ABUSE, REPORT IT TO ONE OF THE HOTLINE NUMBERS

**FRAUD:** Intentional deception of the DoD such as bribes, gratuities or false claims

**ACADEMY**  
1(719)333-3490  
DSN: 333-3490

**WASTE:** Extravagant, careless or expenditure of government funds

**AIR FORCE**  
1(800)538-8429  
DSN: 425-1562

**ABUSE:** Intentional wrongful or improper use of government resources

**DEPT. OF DEFENSE**  
1(800)424-9098  
DSN: 664-8799

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