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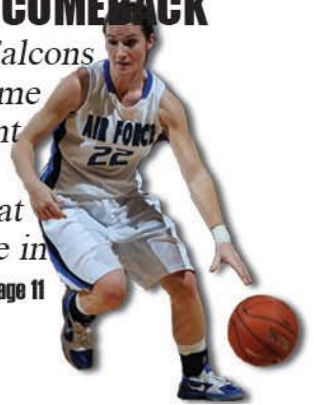
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Independence Bowl: Air Force grounds Tech



MIKE KAPLAN

Good Fight: The Air Force Falcons celebrate their 14-7 win Dec. 27 in Shreveport, La. against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Falcon safety Jon Davis made an interception at Air Force's 2-yard line with 11 seconds in the game to clinch the win in Independence Stadium in front of a crowd of nearly 39,400. **FOR STORY AND PHOTOS SEE PAGES 9-10.**

Doctor found guilty of conduct unbecoming in court-martial

A doctor with the 10th Medical Operations Squadron was sentenced to 90 days of confinement and dismissal from the Air Force after a military judge found him guilty of several charges related to unwanted conduct toward female patients and subordinates.

Capt. Benjamin Loveridge was convicted in a general court-martial for unlawfully touching an enlisted Airman's hair and uniform, unlawfully touching and kissing an enlisted patient during a medical examination, and for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman for attempting to establish unprofessional relationships with two enlisted Airmen who were both patients and subordinates.

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Wings of Blue win 47 medals at nationals

By David Edwards
Academy Spirit Staff Writer

The Wings of Blue parachute team might want to consider changing its name to Wings of Gold.

Air Force Academy cadets competing at the National Collegiate Parachute Championships in Eloy, Ariz., hauled in 47 medals and won gold in every event they entered save for two. Only a technicality kept the Academy team from making the medal count even more impressive.

Although 92 skydivers representing more than a dozen universities took part in the championship, it must have seemed as if the cadets were competing only against themselves.

"This year's performance is the best we have ever done in my 25 years coaching the team," Coach Bill Wenger said. "Out of 10 events and classes of events, we placed first in eight of them. For the first time, every cadet won a medal at the nationals.

Our showing at the Nationals in all the events shows the overall strength of the team."

Participants had their pick of numerous events. The championship featured tests of two-, four- and six-way formation skydiving, vertical formation skydiving, classic individual and team accuracy, and sport accuracy.

Three of the events are divided into experience levels ranging from novice to intermediate to open. Mr. Wenger said the team tries to enter every event at nationals, but it does not enter anyone at the novice level in the three applicable events.

The collegiate national championship is orchestrated by the U.S. Parachute Association, and according to the event website, this competition is the longest-running one in the organization's history.

Speaking of history, the Air Force Academy has a long track record of

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NIKLAS DANIEL

Perfect Landing: Cadet 1st Class Josh LeMair nails a classic accuracy jump in the U.S. Parachute Association's National Collegiate Parachuting Championships, in Eloy, Ariz.

Sticking to your New Year's 'revolutions'

by Bob Vasquez

Center for Character and Leadership Development

"Whatcha doin', Daddy?" my daughter, Elyse, inquired of me as I typed this.

"I'm writing down my New Year's revolutions," I replied. When she finally stopped laughing, I asked her, "Why are you laughing?"

"Dad!" she exclaimed, "The word is resolutions, not revolutions." She was a college freshman at the time. I'm convinced one of the core classes every freshman takes is titled "Now you know EVERYTHING!" One of my revolutions is to be a mentor to my daughters, so I decided to start immediately by helping her understand my perspective. I mentioned getting out a dictionary, but she looked bewildered until I explained that it's a printed copy of dictionary.com. Then, she understood.

"How does dictionary.com define revolution?" I asked her. With great excitement, in anticipation of proving the old man wrong (you see, that's an objective of the core class I mentioned earlier), she looked up the word on her iPhone and pronounced that it meant "an assertedly momentous change in any situation."

"See, Baby," I said, "that's exactly what I want to do, change certain situations in my life. And if they're momentous changes, that, to me, means that I'll be a much better person for it. Revolutions!"

"Oh," she responded, "like you want to lose 20 pounds this year? That would be momentous!"

"Yes, but I'm not sure I'm willing to work that hard, I'm going to think big, but start small."

"So what are your revolutions for this year then, Dad?"

"Well, Elyse, I'm convinced that it's the little things we do that matter most. Although I do this a little bit, I'm going to resolve, your word, to do it more often and more regularly. That is, I'm going to say 'Good morning!' to everyone I see every morning."

"Like you say, Dad, you already do that. How is that momentous?"

"I suppose the momentous part will be when I don't FEEL like saying it. Or, better yet, when I see people I don't know."

"You know you might scare them when you do that, don't you?"

"Yeah, but maybe it'll scare them into a good mood, ya think?"

"Okay, I'll buy that. What else will you do that's revolutionary?"

"How about I exercise regularly?"

"That'll take a lot of time and work, won't it?"

"Well first, I'll MAKE time. I'll get up real early every morning so that I don't take time away from other important things. And I won't try to kill myself. I really don't need to compete with Arnold any more. I'll find an exercise that I can do inside so that I don't have to worry about weather. We have that old bike that goes nowhere fast downstairs. I'll ride that every day. I can even watch videos while I do that. Maybe I'll even watch educational videos. Can you recommend any?"

"Well, Ferris Beuller's Day Off taught me a lot. But I don't think that's what you mean, huh?"

"You're so smart now that you're in college, Baby!"

"You know, you could read while you're riding that bike too, Dad!"

"Yep. I could do that, but I think I'd rather do that before I go to bed every night."

"What else, Dad, this is starting to get interesting?"

"Well, I want to do something momentous, but something I can stick with all year long. I'm going to try my best to be honest."

"That may be hard, Dad."

"Yes, but if I can do that it will be momentous, won't it? One of the topics I talk about a lot in my classes is 'integrity.' You've studied that word at school, haven't you?"

"Yeah, it's one of our school's core values. We talk about it a lot. How do you define it in your classes?"

"To me, it means being honest with myself as well as with others and doing the right things even when it's not popular or, especially, when someone else isn't watching."

"What about when EVERYONE is watching, Dad?"

"I hadn't thought of that one, Elyse. You're scaring me!"

"I guess that's enough to keep you busy all year long, isn't it?"

"I'm also going to try to be a servant."

"Oh-oh, Dad, you're really gonna get in trouble now!"

"I probably will, Elyse, but another principle I teach about is humility. Humility requires us to think and act like a servant. I'm going to try to practice what I preach this year, Baby. I'll serve others as best I can."

"Dad, while you were talking I looked up the word resolution. It's a course of action decided upon. Are you saying you're going to resolve to live up to your revolutions?"

"Okay, Elyse, you win! You're right. I resolve to live up to my revolutions this year. Will you help me?"

"Of course, Dad, I'll coach you! Good luck on your New Year's revolutions, Daddy."

"Thanks, Baby, I might need it. When you're about to do something momentous it helps to have support, I'll consider you my accountability partner. Now, let's go get bulked up for this event and have some ice cream."

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What's your new year's resolution?

"I'm working a lot with the chaplains and with the Earth-Centered circle just west of the chapel, and I would like to get that dedicated."
Tech. Sgt. Robert Longcrier,
 Dept. of Astronautics



"Take better care of myself, eat better, exercise more."
Tech. Sgt. Marsha Coppin,
 10th Force Support Squadron



"I'm going to run two marathons this year."
Master Sgt. Sean Cope,
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Academy names 2010 distinguished graduates

The United States Air Force Academy and the Association of Graduates recently announced the winners of the Air Force Academy's Distinguished Graduate Award for 2010.

The winners of the Distinguished Graduate Award for 2010 are Mr. Max F. James and General Ralph E. "Ed" Eberhart.

The award recognizes Academy graduates whose singular and distinctive contributions to our society and nation have set them apart from other graduates. They will receive their awards at a formal presentation during Founders Day in April 2011.

Max James graduated from the Air Force Academy in the Class of 1964. While on active duty, his initial assignment was as part of the astronaut recovery program at Patrick AFB, Florida. From there, he volunteered to be a helicopter rescue pilot in Vietnam. During his tour in Southeast Asia, he flew over 200 combat missions and was shot down twice. He was recognized with multiple military awards for his actions for courage under fire.

After serving his military commitment, James entered the business world with the same drive shown

in his military career. Among his many business activities, he was at one time the Executive Vice President of Days Inns of America, then the sixth largest hospitality lodging company in the world; he owned and operated 18 hotels in the western U.S.; he owned seven ReMax territories in northern California; and he is the owner of American Kiosk and North American Kiosk with specialty retail operations in over 800 locations and gross sales of nearly \$200 million.

Through the years, James has generously given significant financial resources, time and talent in support of many worthwhile endeavors, among them the U.S. Air Force Academy and its Center for Character and Leadership Development, the Boys and Girls Clubs, Founder of Camp Soaring Eagle, which provides medically based camping for chronically or seriously ill children at no charge to the families, St. Jude's Children's Hospital, and the Muhammad Ali Parkinson's Research Center.

Ralph Eberhart was a member of the Academy's Class of 1968. As a cadet, he was recognized as an exceptional leader and was selected to serve as Cadet Wing Commander, the highest position available

to any cadet. While on active duty, he commanded a flight, squadron, wing, numbered air force, and two major commands, as well as one sub-unified command, two unified commands, and one bi-national command. The general accumulated more than 5,000 flying hours, including 300 combat missions as forward air controller in Vietnam. His final active duty assignment was as Commander, U.S. Northern Command and NORAD. In this position, he melded our air, land, and maritime defenses to ensure the security of the nation following the 9-11 attacks.

After 36 years on active duty, General Eberhart retired and has been deeply involved with multiple privately and publicly held companies. He is currently the Chairman of Armed Forces Benefit Association and also serves as the Chairman of the National Homeland Defense Foundation and is an advisory member for Segs4Vets, a grass-roots program assisting wounded veterans.

The stellar accomplishments of Mr. James and General Eberhart are clearly inspirational, provide examples worthy of emulation, and elevate the reputation of the Academy.



Change of Command

Cadet 1st Class Joshua Larson (right) receives the cadet wing commander's sabre from Brig. Gen. Richard Clark in a change of command ceremony Tuesday in Mitchell Hall. Cadet Larson took command from Cadet 1st Class Mike Shaw and will be the commander through the end of the academic year. General Clark is the commandant of cadets.

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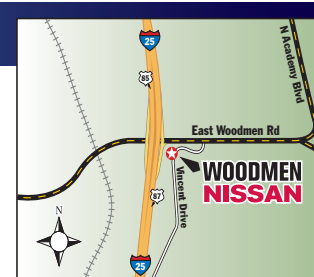


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Suicide prevention alliance focuses on troops, veterans

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A suicide-prevention task force for service members and veterans has been added to a national alliance that officials hope will help bring more attention to the issues and offer solutions in the future.

Officials with the National Action Alliance for Suicide Prevention last week announced that service members and veterans, identified as a high-risk group, were added because of their increased suicide rates.

“Combined with initiatives already underway by the Department of Defense and the (Department of Veterans Affairs), this task force will further strengthen prevention, bringing together the best minds in the public and private sectors,” said Secretary of the Army John McHugh, the co-chair of the alliance.

The alliance was launched last year by Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates and Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, with input and support of many public- and private-sector stakeholders, including the National Council for Suicide Prevention and VA.

Speaking Sept. 10, 2010 at the launch of the alliance, a public-private partnership, Secretary Gates emphasized the

importance of a nationwide approach to suicide prevention. The alliance’s strategy pools federal and private-sector research and resources to work on addressing the national suicide rate, he said.

“In everything we do, we must remember that every Soldier, Sailor, Airman or Marine is part, not just of the military, but also a larger community,” Secretary Gates said. “Their families, their hometowns, their civilian employers, their places of worship — all must be involved in the solution.”

The military suicide rate has increased steadily over the past five years, exceeding the national average of 11.1 suicides per 100,000 people. The military last year averaged 12.5 suicides per 100,000, according to DOD reports.

The leaders of the alliance’s Military and Veterans Task Force are Dr. Jan Kemp, the national director of VA’s suicide prevention program, and Maggie Haynes, the director of combat stress for the Wounded Warrior Project, a nonprofit organization.

In addition to the task force for service members and veterans, the alliance also established suicide-prevention task forces for other groups it determined are at high risk.

Medical Airmen ready Soldiers for ceremony

by Senior Airman Tong Duong
 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs

JOINT BASE BALAD, Iraq (AFNS) — Working as gently as they could, medical Airmen from an intensive care and in-patient care unit helped ready two injured Soldiers for a Purple Heart ceremony Jan. 4.

The Soldiers of Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry Regiment, were injured just days earlier in an improvised explosive device attack. They were on their way to train members of the 20th Iraqi army brigade when they were attacked near the city of Abu Sayada, 45 miles northeast of Baghdad.

Army Lt. Col. Robert Forte, the 2nd Advise and Assist Brigade, 25th Infantry Division deputy commander, presented the Purple Hearts to Army 1st Lt. Corey Bunch and Army Cpl. Paul Vanlinder.

“I am incredibly honored (to present the medals),” Colonel Forte said. “They risk their lives every day to do the missions required of them and are the very best America has to offer. The Air Force’s care for our Army patients has been transparent ... it was smooth and no issues occurred. Our guys are getting good care.”

“All members in the intensive care and in-patient care unit play a part in the response to trauma in the facility and ‘rise to whatever and whenever the occasion’ to treat wounded warriors,” said Maj. Charlotte Knight, the 332nd Expeditionary Medical Group intensive care unit and in-patient care ward flight commander.

Airman 1st Class Anastacia Barela, a 332nd Expeditionary Medical Operation Squadron aerospace medicine technician, provided care for the two Soldiers and was glad she could contribute.

“I hate seeing our service members get hurt this way, so we make sure they



STAFF SGT. KEYONNA FENNEL

Staff Sgt. Frances Robinson comforts Army 1st Lt. Corey Bunch Jan. 4 at Joint Base Balad, Iraq. Lieutenant Bunch was admitted to the intensive care unit here after being injured in an improvised explosive device attack near Abu Sayada, Iraq.

are comfortable and can call their family or unit as much as possible,” she said. “I’m proud of them, and it’s an honor to not only witness, but be part of the ceremony.”

Major Knight helped to stabilize the Soldiers’ conditions to prepare them for the event, and said she was happy to see the two receive their medal.

“I actually responded and provided primary care to one of the members yesterday,” Major Knight said. “It makes me proud to witness them being recognized for their ultimate service to our country.”

Iraqi airmen get advanced training

Staff Sgt. Timothy DeTerra defends himself from a baton attack by an Iraqi air force airman Dec. 23, during a training session. This training is the first of its kind held at New Al-Muthana Air Base, Iraq, and promises to help the Iraqi air force build a reliable and secure force in the year ahead. The training focused on the use of an expandable baton, which is designed to end an altercation quickly without excessive injury. Using a building-block method of teaching, the instructors began by simply explaining what the baton was. Then they gave examples of how to use the baton, and eventually led the Iraqis into defending themselves from the all-out assault of an attacker. To date, about 10 Iraqi air force members have received certification on the use of the baton. Sergeant DeTerra is a New Al-Muthana Air Base Transition Team member.

TECH. SGT. RANDY REDMAN



One for the Records

Details of MiG kill by Diamond Lil' tail gunner



by Staff Sgt. Don Branum
U.S. Air Force Academy Public Affairs

If the Air Force Academy's landmarks could speak, the B-52 Stratofortress near the north gate would have quite the Christmas Eve story to tell.

The crew of the B-52D, tail number 55-083, took off from Utapao Royal Thai Naval Airfield that day in 1972. Their mission was to bomb the North Vietnamese railroad yards at Thai Nguyen as part of Operation Linebacker II, which took place Dec. 18-29, 1972.

However, unlike present-day bombing missions, Diamond Lil's crew faced enemy air power. A North Vietnamese MiG-21 raced to intercept the B-52, callsign Ruby 3, and her crew. The Buff's tail gunner, Airman 1st Class Albert Moore, noticed the MiG's approach.

"I observed a target in my radar scope 8:30 o'clock, low at 8 miles," he wrote six days later in his statement of claim for enemy aircraft destroyed. "I immediately notified the crew, and the bogie started closing rapidly. It stabilized at 4,000 yards 6:30 o'clock. I called the pilot for evasive action and the EWO (electronic warfare officer) for chaff and flares.

"When the target got to 2,000 yards, I notified the crew that I was firing. I fired at the bandit until it ballooned to 3 times in intensity then suddenly disappeared from my radar scope at approximately 1,200 yards, 6:30 low. I expended 800 rounds in 3 bursts."

Another gunner, Tech. Sgt. Clarence Chute, verified the kill in his report. "I went visual and saw the bandit on fire and falling away," wrote Sergeant Chute, who was a gunner in Ruby 2. "Several pieces of the aircraft exploded, and the fire-ball disappeared in the undercast at my 6:30 position."

Airman Moore's kill is one of only two confirmed kills by a B-52D in the Vietnam War and the last confirmed kill by a tail gunner in wartime using machine guns.

Following the MiG kill, Airman Moore said, "On the way home I wasn't sure whether I should be happy or sad. You know, there was a guy in that MiG. I'm sure he would have wanted to fly home too. But it was a case of him or my crew. I'm glad it turned out the way it did. Yes, I'd go again. Do I want another MiG? No, but given the same set of circumstances, yes, I'd go for another one." Moore died in 2009 at age 55.

Linebacker II brought the North Vietnamese government back to the negotiating table after earlier talks had broken down.

A month after the campaign, North Vietnam and the United States signed a ceasefire agreement.

Diamond Lil continued serving long after the end of the Vietnam War. In all, it flew more than 15,000 hours and more than 200 combat missions between its commissioning in 1957 and its decommissioning in 1983. It came to the Academy shortly after it was decommissioned.

Lil' Giant! The B-52 Stratofortress known as "Diamond Lil" sits near the north entrance of the Air Force Academy. Diamond Lil's tail gunner, Airman 1st Class Albert Moore, above, shot down a North Vietnamese MiG Dec. 24, 1972, making him one of only a few tail gunners to shoot down an enemy aircraft and the last to do so in wartime.



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- NEVER get behind the wheel after you've been drinking
- If you decide to waive your right to remain silent, DO NOT LIE
- Live within your means... dishonorably failing to pay debts is a UCMJ violation
- Stay physically fit

Traumatic Stress Response

The Traumatic Stress Response team is the support element that responds to potentially traumatic events at the Academy.

A traumatic incident can be the direct exposure or personal experience of an event that involves actual or threatened death or serious injury, or other threat to one's physical integrity.

It can also include learning about unexpected or violent death, serious harm, or threat of death or injury experienced by a family member or other close associate. Examples include natural disasters, exposure to terrorist attacks, combat or combat-related experiences, crime victimization, or the sudden death of close friends or family members. The Academy's TSR team specializes in consulting with

units and personnel who have been impacted by such traumatic stress.

Responses to a potentially traumatic event vary and are highly individualized. People do not respond the same way to the same stressor and most people recover from traumatic events through personal resources, natural resilience mechanisms and social support.

Persons exposed to a traumatic event should seek immediate referral when the following symptoms are present: suicidal or homicidal thoughts, impaired thinking (hallucinations, paranoia and delusions), severe depression, and alcohol or drug abuse.

For more information, contact Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert Belde, TSR team chief, at 333-5177.

Some typical and normal stress responses include:

- Feeling keyed up
- Hypervigilance
- Exaggerated startle response
- Irritability
- Sadness and crying
- Fatigue
- Difficulty concentrating
- Preoccupation with the traumatic event
- Muscle tension
- Trouble sleeping
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- Paranoia

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Captain Loveridge pled guilty to adultery, one charge of violating a lawful order from his commander, and one charge of conduct unbecoming for attempting to establish an unprofessional relationship with an enlisted patient.

The judge acquitted Captain Loveridge of two allegations of indecent language and one allegation of wrongful sexual contact with another coworker.

Several women testified during the three-day trial that Captain Loveridge touched them inappropriately while at work, including tickling of the waist or playing with their hair, as well as singing a provocative song as one woman removed her fleece Airman Battle Uniform jacket. The Staff Judge Advocate office also presented evidence that Captain Loveridge engaged in an adulterous relationship with a woman who was his patient and enlisted subordinate.

Captain Loveridge also tried to establish unprofessional relationships with two additional enlisted women by asking them out to dinner, attempting to meet one of the women for a date and kissing the other woman without her permission during a medical examination.

A dismissal is the most severe type of discharge an officer may receive and is the only type of punitive discharge an officer may receive at a court-martial. Beyond a criminal sentence, a court-martial conviction is considered a federal criminal conviction, which means Airmen convicted at a court-martial will have a criminal record and likely a diminished ability to obtain civilian employment.

Maj. Ronald Roodhouse, the senior Area Defense Counsel, and Capt. Dustin Lane, the Air Force Academy ADC, ably represented Captain Loveridge. Maj. Richard Williams and Capt. Nichole Torres from the Academy's SJA represented the United States.

Wings of Blue

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success at nationals. And this performance ranks among the most dominant.

Individual medal winners included cadets Jonathan Primeaux, John Nygard, Ben Barringer and Alexander Meyer. Cadet Meyer joined cadets Joshua LeMair, Eric Wallace and Kyle Yohe in winning team titles in two-way formation skydiving and classic accuracy. Cadet Nygard and his teammate on the Air Force Instinct duo, Cadet Robert Hemker, picked up the gold in two-way vertical formation skydiving.

About the only thing that stopped the cadets was the weather. An intense storm caused action on the second day of competition to be postponed. The event blog reported that "the drop zone was dramatically pelted with torrential rain, turning Skydive Arizona into a lake."

"The winds only affect the accuracy events, and it did indeed make these events very challenging," Mr. Wenger said. "There are four jumps in the accuracy events, and when the winds are constantly changing it makes it very

challenging. For the other events, it was just a matter of waiting for the weather to clear enough to make the jumps. But as in any sport, waiting is often more difficult than jumping."

The Air Force Academy didn't have an absolute monopoly on gold medals. The U.S. Military Academy scored several victories as well, and West Point Cadet Kurt Yeager, a novice jumper, won the medal for Most Competitive Collegiate Competitor.

But the raw results are a bit misleading. West Point had a considerably larger squad at the competition than the Air Force Academy, and in the events that pitted the two academies head to head, the Falcons were more golden than the Golden Knights.

"I think the Wings of Blue are considered the number one collegiate parachute team in the country," Mr. Wenger said. "Year after year, the team's performance at the collegiate nationals and demonstrations around the country prove this."

Results from the National Collegiate Parachute Championships:

4-way FS Open

Air Force Impulse (Joshua LeMair, Alexander Meyer, Eric Wallace, Kyle Yohe)

4-way FS Advanced

West Point Indifference (Brett Jack, Christopher Liggett, Griffin Strader, Daniel Sullivan)

2-way FS

West Point Dumbrow (Christian Beckler, Kurt Yeager)

2-way VFS

Air Force Instinct (Robert Hemker, John Nygard)

6-way Speed

West Point Marianne and AJ (Brett Jack, Christo-

pher Liggett, Anibal Lopez, Griffin Strader, Daniel Sullivan, Michael White)

Sport Accuracy

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Falcons capitalize on turnovers, swat Yellow Jackets

By Staff Sgt. Don Branum
Air Force Academy Public Affairs

A disciplined offense and tenacious defense sealed Air Force's second consecutive bowl game win and the team's first-ever victory against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets at the Advocate V100 Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., Dec. 27.

Two muffed Georgia Tech punt returns set the stage for the Falcons' go-ahead touchdown, and an interception by Air Force defensive back Jon Davis sealed the 14-7 victory with 11 seconds left to play.

Air Force scored first on a Zack Bell field goal, capping a drive set up by Reggie Rembert's 43-yard punt return, to take a 3-0 lead. But the Yellow Jackets struck back on their next drive, marching upfield on 12 straight running plays. Georgia Tech running back Anthony Allen ran in on second and goal to give the Yellow Jackets a 7-3 lead.

Each team proved willing to play four-down football throughout the first half, with Georgia Tech and Air Force trading possession on downs three times in a row in the second quarter. Falcons quarterback Tim Jefferson got stopped short of the first down marker on fourth and 1 from the Air Force 36. The Falcons' defense stopped Georgia Tech's successive drive, with Falcons linebacker Patrick Hennessy forcing a fumble and cornerback Reggie Rembert breaking up a pass in the end zone intended for Georgia Tech receiver Kevin Cone.

Air Force found its rhythm toward the end of the first half. Rick Ricketts sacked Yellow Jackets quarterback Tevin Washington to force 3rd and 20. Jon Davis broke up a pass intended for Tech running back Embry Peebles, forcing the nation's leader in fourth-down conversion attempts to punt. With less than a minute in the half, Jefferson picked apart the Tech secondary, connecting on four of seven passes to bring Air Force into field goal range. Zack Bell knocked in his second field goal of the game to trim Georgia Tech's lead to one point going into halftime.

The Yellow Jackets swarmed over Air Force's offense in the third quarter, but Georgia Tech's Daniel McKay-

han fumbled two punt returns. The first got Air Force out from deep in its own territory, and the second gave the Falcons possession inside the Georgia Tech red zone.

Fullback Jared Tew gave Air Force its only touchdown of the game four plays later, on first and goal from the 3. Jonathan Warzeka ran into the end zone untouched for the two-point conversion to give the Falcons a 14-7 lead.

After taking a solid lead, the Falcons did what they do best: demolish the clock. The Falcons' offense started their next drive at their 9 and held onto the ball for more than nine minutes, using play-action passes to soften Tech's run defense and grinding out yardage on the backs of fullbacks Tew and Nathan Walker. The Yellow Jackets' defense held, however, and Zack Bell missed his first field goal of the night, chipping the 37-yard attempt wide left.

The missed field goal gave Georgia Tech a turn to execute a two-minute drill. Washington led the Yellow Jackets downfield, scrambling out of bounds for positive yards when he couldn't find an open receiver downfield. However, Georgia Tech's hopes for a comeback ended on Jonathan Davis' interception at the Falcons' 2-yard line with 15 seconds left.

Air Force head coach Troy Calhoun called the cadet-athletes "remarkable young men" on his way to the locker room after the game.

"There's a reason why these guys gravitated toward the Air Force Academy," he said. "I think ... these guys are going to be phenomenal officers for our country down the road — I mean, just great, great young men who are part of an incredible school at the Air Force Academy."

The Independence Bowl featured the nation's two most prolific rushing teams: Georgia Tech at the top spot, with Air Force a close second. The Yellow Jackets easily outgained Air Force on the ground, with 279 yards on the ground to the Falcons' 170. However, Air Force edged Georgia Tech on time of possession, 30:40 to 29:20.

Turnovers proved the deciding factor: Air Force ended the night at plus-four.

TOP OF PAGE: Air Force quarterback Tim Jefferson runs around offensive lineman A.J. Wallerstien in the first quarter of the Advocate V100 Independence Bowl. Jefferson had 12 rushes for 25 yards and was 11 of 23 for passing with 117 yards.

RIGHT: Rick Ricketts, left and Andre Morris, Jr. douse coach Troy Calhoun with Gatorade after the Independence Bowl win.

CENTER: Defensive back Jon Davis breaks up a pass intended for Georgia Tech's Embry Peebles. Davis intercepted a pass late in the 4th quarter to secure Air Force's victory.

FAR RIGHT: Tight end Chaz Demerath moves the ball against the Yellow Jackets. He had four receptions for 46 yards to help with the 14-7 win.



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MIKE KAPLAN



Air Force comes from behind to defeat Colgate in overtime

by Melissa McKeown
Athletics Department

Led by senior Raimee Beck's first double-double of the season, the Air Force women's basketball team overcame a 19-point halftime deficit to defeat Colgate, 80-75, in overtime Sunday in Clune Arena.

Beck, a native of Blackfoot, Idaho, finished the game with 22 points and 10 rebounds, as the Falcons closed out their non-conference slate with a 5-8 record. Sophomore Katie Hilbig added a career-high 19 points, while classmate Alicia Leipprandt added a season-best 14 points. In addition, Dymond James narrowly missed out on her second-straight double-double, recording nine points and a team-high 12 rebounds.

The Falcons shot poorly and struggled defensively in the first half to find themselves by double-digits in the last five minutes of the period. Colgate (5-9) gained a 21-point lead, its largest of the game, with 35 seconds to play in the half, before Air Force freshman Megan O'Neil converted a layup at the buzzer to cut the halftime margin to 45-26.

With a new lineup coming in after the break, the Falcons began to slowly chip away at the Raiders' lead. Hilbig helped to spark the resurgence with strong play in the paint, scoring 11 points for Air Force in a span of three and a half minutes to bring the Falcons within 13 points.

After Colgate managed to push its lead back to 15 points, Beck stepped up for the Falcons. Missing her first six shots of the afternoon, the team captain knocked down her first field goal of the

game with a three-pointer at the 9:46 mark. Beck knocked down long-range shots on Air Force's next two possessions as well, cutting the lead to seven points with over eight minutes to play.

The Raiders again went up by double-figures, leading 71-61 with 4:33 remaining in regulation, but the Falcons were able to shut Colgate down in the final minutes with an 11-1 run capped off by a layup from Beck. With the score tied at 72-72 with 1:47 to play, neither team was able to score down the stretch, sending the game into overtime.

In the extra period, Colgate led, 75-74, when a three-point play by Beck with 1:20 on the clock gave Air Force its first lead since the 12:09 mark in the opening half. The Falcons did not relinquish their advantage, closing out the game at the charity stripe for the 80-75 win.

Free throw shooting was a huge bonus for Air Force, which knocked down their first 23 foul shots, including all 20 in regulation, to finish at 89 percent from the line. In addition, the Falcons asserted themselves on the boards after the halftime break, outrebounding Colgate 31-15 in the final 25 minutes of play. Air Force also picked up 20 of its 47 rebounds on the offensive end.

Meanwhile, the Raiders, who had five players score in double-figures, shot over 46 percent from the field, while the Falcons finished the game with 35.7 percent shooting.

With its non-conference slate under wraps, Air Force open Mountain West Conference play beginning with a road game at Utah Wednesday.



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ABOVE: Katie Hilbig goes up for a shot during the game against Colgate. She added a career-high 19 points in the Falcons' win Sunday.

LEFT: Alicia Leipprandt cheers with teammates after the overtime win. She had a season-high scoring game with 14 points.

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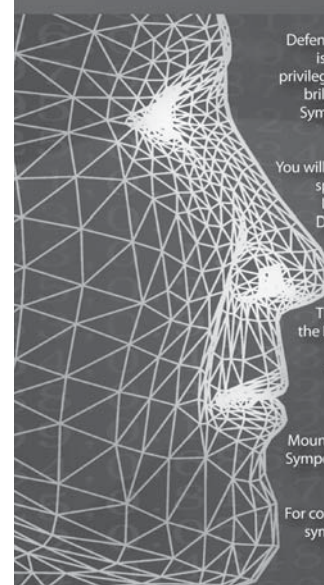
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10 things you didn't know about ... Nathan Walker

By Leslie Finstein
Air Force Academy Public Affairs

If you followed Falcon Football this year, you know about senior fullback Nathan Walker, who stepped up this season to fill the shoes of injured fullback Jared Tew. Walker, a native of Colorado Springs, Colo., got the start after Tew broke his fibula in the San Diego State game Oct. 16. In the games that followed, Walker rushed for 453 yards and six touchdowns and averaged 4.6 yards per carry.

You may think you know Cadet 1st Class Nathan Walker just from his moves on the field, but here are 10 things you didn't know.



1 When did you start playing football? Who got you started?

My parents got me started playing football in the second grade. I started with flag football then moved up.

2 Favorite sports to play off-season?

It's definitely snowboarding. I love hitting the slopes on weekends with a bunch of friends.

3 Favorite professional athlete?

I really look up to NFL great Walter Payton. Not only did he dominate on the field, he also was an outstanding man of character off the field.

4 Favorite movie and/or TV show?

My favorite movie is "is Gladiator. Favorite TV shows are The Office and Modern Family.

5 Favorite food?

Nothing can top a good pizza.

6 Favorite subject in school?

Whatever class I have a good grade in.

7 If I were not a cadet, I would be ...

Probably at a small college in Colorado somewhere playing football.

8 If my friends had to use one word to describe me, it would be ...

Determined. I was raised to never quit and finish everything I start.

9 The best part of playing football is ...

Playing alongside your brothers on the team. It's a great group of guys to be a part of, and they make me proud to be an Air Force Falcon.

10 I came to the Academy because ...

I originally just wanted to play football, but then I got here and I realized the great opportunity I had to fly jets in service to this great nation. I have loved playing football here, but I am also excited to serve as a pilot in the future.

Prep school, FTG win post-holiday matches

The intramural over 30 basketball program is about halfway through the regular season and the four-time reigning champions Med Group are in the middle of the standings.

Monday's games were the first games following the holiday break.

In the first game, Prep School came from behind to defeat Med Group 64-59 in a tight game. Med Group opened with a nine point lead early in the first half due to the strong inside game of Russell Pollard. However, Prep's Bart Weiss hit three 3-pointers and teammate Ralph Street helped in the middle and the score was knotted at 34 apiece at halftime. In the second half, Prep had a lead of six points. Later Pollard's bucket tied the score at 55 all. Weiss then broke the tie with another three-pointer.

Prep won the game at the line as Ken Korpak hit four free throws and Jesse Gilbert contributed two free throws of his own. Weiss led Prep in scoring with seven three-pointers and 25 points, followed by Korpak and Gilbert with 14 and Street with 13. Russell Pollard, who kept Med Group in the game, had 33 points. Med Group coach Terrance Tyler said between injuries and people TDY, they have been a little short on players but are still focused on winning their fifth crown.

In the late game, the 306th Flying Training Group continued to hold on to first place as they defeated the Advanced Space Operation School 45-38. The flightline led at halftime 19-13 with Pat Heflin continuing to be the constant scoring threat for the as he scored 10 points in each half.

ASOPS closed the gap on a free throw by Greg Pantle and Scott Gentile's three-pointer and the flight line held a two-point lead at 30-28. That lead wouldn't be taken away behind 306th leading scorers Pat Heflin with 20 points and Joe Michaelson with nine. Pantle led ASOPS with 16 points.

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For more information, contact Susan Peoples at 472-9157 or the chapel at 333-3300.

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The 10th Force Support Squadron is offering prizes, including a weekend getaway at Rocky Mountain Blue, to customers who regularly visit 10th FSS facilities here.

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Volunteers are needed for each of the following upcoming events.

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Proceeds from the thrift shop go to Spouses Club scholarships for military family members and other charitable activities that benefit the local community.

For more information or to volunteer, contact Thrift Shop manager Michelle Day at 333-4059 or Thrift Shop chair Cat Donovan at 264-1315.

• **Honor Guard:** The Academy Honor Guard needs officer and enlisted volunteers who can support two details per month for one year and who can attend training every other Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Contact Janet Edwards at 333-3323 or Staff Sgt. Hugo Reinor at 333-5621.

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DAV Medical Records Review - Monday and Jan. 28, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Transition Assistance Program - Jan. 24-28, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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23. Calm interval in a storm	36. S. AM. mountains	45. Special courses
24. Military mailbox	38. Point midway between E and SE	47. Small upright piano
25. Look at with admiration	39. Singer Lena	49. 1/1000 of an inch
28. A line of steep cliffs	41. A large body of water	50. ____ vera: healing plant
33. A low mournful cry	42. Fencing swords	51. Belief in equality
34. Mariners	44. College army	58. Fictional work: ____-comedy
35. Swiss river		59. Oil cartel
		60. Unit of weight (Indian)
		61. Shoelace sheath
		62. Genus Leuciscus
		63. British school
		64. Helps bands on tour
		65. W. Romanian city
		66. ABA ____ Honeymoon
		37. Mental infirmity in old age
		40. Placed in a particular relation
		43. Hawaiian cliff
		46. Visualized
		47. Cut through meat
		48. Bluegrass genus
		50. Butterfly palm
		51. Consequently
		52. Festive occasion
		53. South Dravidian
		54. Active Phased Array Radar (abbr.)
		55. 9th Greek letter
		56. Slovenly person
		57. Supernatural force
		58. Seaman
22. 2010 Angelina Jolie film	29. Brews	
25. Accumulate	30. Moses' elder brother	
26. Donation recipient	31. "The Divine Comedy" author	
27. A woman of refinement	32. Used of posture	
28. Bullfighting maneuvers (Span.)	34. One with unusual powers of foresight	

SUDOKU

5	6		7					
				6			5	
	8		9	4	3			
		4	3		7	9		
	1	8				2		
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