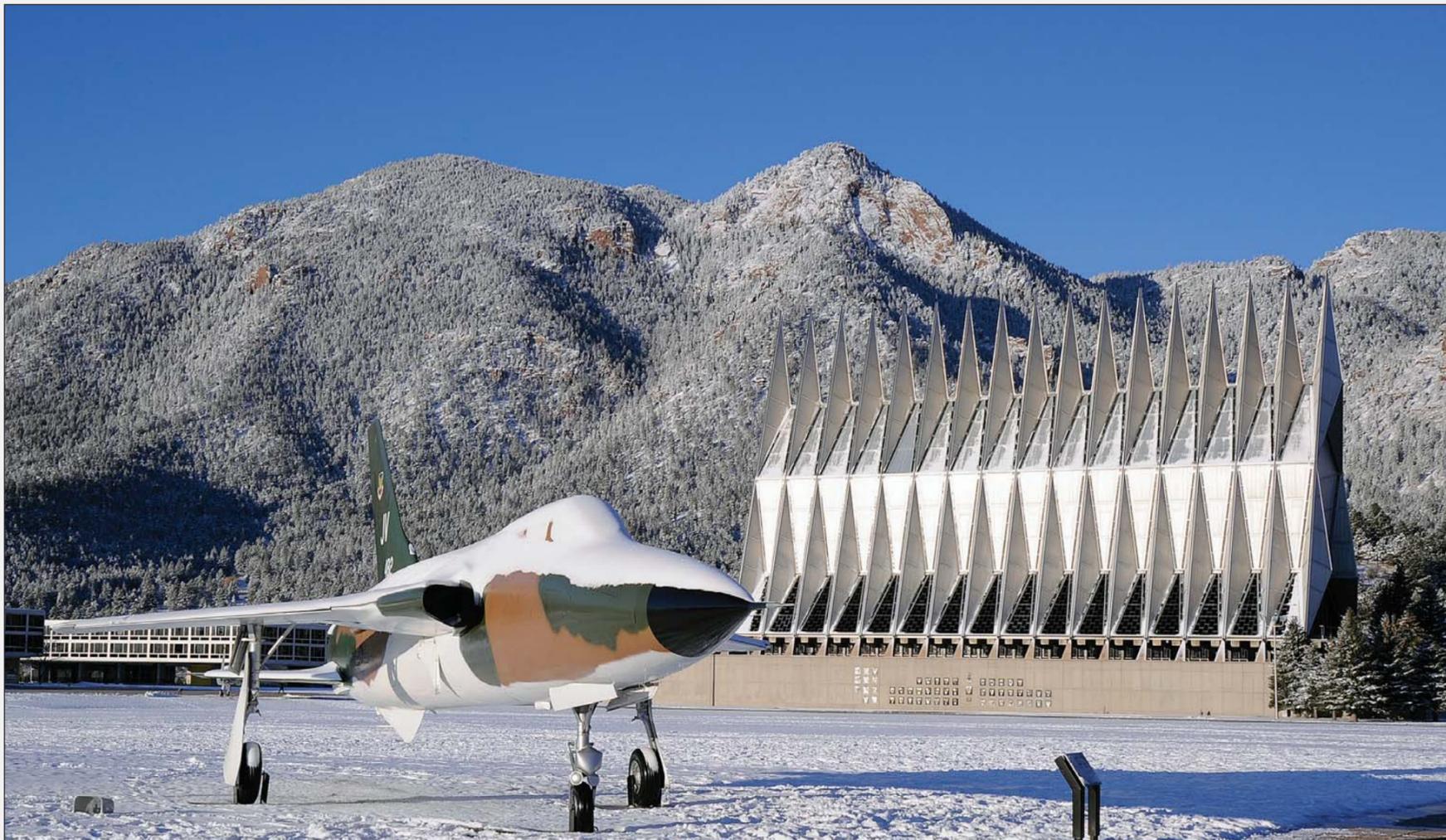


WELCOME HOMEMIA grad laid to rest. **Page 3****DADT FORUM**Academy experts discuss impact of Don't Ask, Don't Tell. **Page 4****INTRAMURAL CHAMPS**Preppies take intramural flag football title. **Page 13**

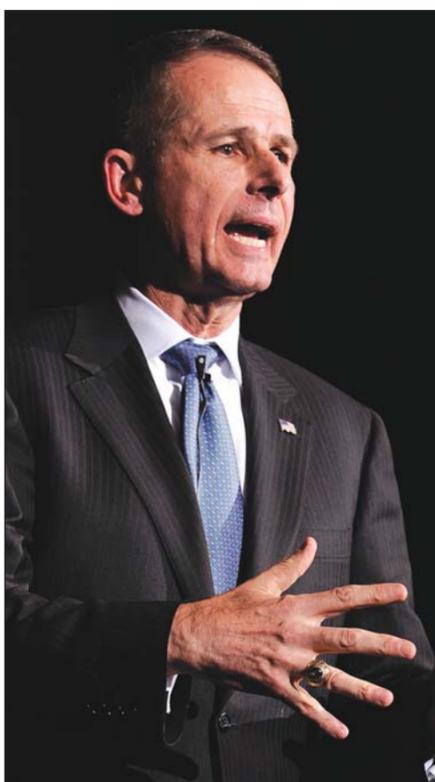
ACADEMY SPIRIT

**ACADEMY ASSEMBLY**Forum gives cadets, peers chance to discuss national, international issues. **Pages 8-9**

MIKE KAPLAN

Winter wonderland

The Academy received an early taste of winter this week in the form of snow and frigid temperatures Wednesday and Thursday. While winter doesn't officially arrive until Dec. 22, the possibility of cold and snow in Colorado remains throughout the fall months. Academy drivers are cautioned to plan extra time in their commute and take extra care when driving on icy or snow-covered roads. In the event of inclement weather, local TV and radio stations will be provided the most current information on road conditions, as well as delays or closures.



MIKE KAPLAN

Retired Marine Gen. Peter Pace speaks to cadets at the Air Force Academy Oct. 21. He is the 49th recipient of the T.D. White Award.

Academy names 2011 TD White Award winner

Former chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Marine Gen. Peter Pace receives honors

By Don Branum
Academy Spirit staff writer

A former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was named as the 2011 Thomas D. White National Defense Award winner by the Air Force Academy Oct. 21.

Marine Gen. Peter Pace, the first Marine to chair the Joint Chiefs, was lauded for a 40-year military career that included tours of duty in Vietnam, South Korea and Somalia.

Pace "was crucial to formulation of the counterinsurgency strategy in Iraq" as chairman, according to the award package. He was sworn in as the 16th chairman on Sept. 30, 2005.

The Cadet Wing held a parade cer-

emony in Pace's honor. Also attending the ceremony was retired 1st Lt. John Tidball, a B-25 Mitchell pilot during World War II.

"It was a great honor to be selected to receive the award, but it was a greater honor to have you all march in review and to share that with him (the lieutenant), who represents a generation that has made it possible for all of us to live in this incredible country," Pace said. "I thank you for making his day and for making mine." He also thanked Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. Mike Gould's family for their hospitality.

Pace retired in 2007 after then-Secretary of Defense Robert Gates announced that the president would not nominate the Marine general for another term as Joint Chiefs chairman. He now serves on the Secretary of Defense's Policy Board and as chairman of the board of the Wall Street Warfighters Foundation, which provides training and job placement for disabled veterans interested in enter-

ing the finance industry.

He is also involved with Our Military Kids, the Marine Corps Law Enforcement Foundation, the Sentinels of Freedom Scholarship Foundation and the United Service Organizations' board of governors.

Pace's previous awards include a Presidential Medal of Freedom, four Defense Distinguished Service Medals, one Distinguished Service Medal each from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard, a Defense Superior Service Medal and a Bronze Star Medal with a Combat V device.

Pace is the 49th recipient of the T.D. White Award, which is presented annually to a U.S. citizen who has contributed significantly to the national defense and security of the United States. Previous years' winners include former Secretary of State Dr. Condoleezza Rice, U.S. Airways pilot Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger and former presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush.

Duty: the double-edged sword

By Dr. Arthur J. Schwartz
Senior Scholar at the Center for Character and Leadership Development

Recently, a former graduate of the Air Force Academy (class of 1970) asked my opinion on what I thought the Academy is doing well today. The graduate knew that I've been serving this past year as The Academy's Senior Scholar (assigned to the Center for Character and Leadership Development). He also knew that I've never been in the military.

Although his question caught me by surprise, my response was immediate. "Without a doubt," I replied, "I'm amazed at how quickly and effectively the Academy teaches basic cadets about their duty."

Until this past year, I never really thought much about the virtue of duty. Growing up, my parents didn't emphasize the concept and my wife and I certainly never used the term or emphasized duty with our own children (we focused on responsibility, a much different virtue). Moreover, duty is certainly not a virtue valued or practiced in the academic world professors have responsibilities, not duties.

So I hope the reader will appreciate how much I've learned this past year about duty, not only how essential it is to the military ethic but how quickly our basic cadets grasp its foundational role in the profession they have chosen to pursue. I am not suggesting that all cadets fulfill their duty all the time. It takes time for cadets to develop the settled habits of the "Five Rights": Right place. Right time. Right uniform. Right attitude. Ready to do the right thing. I'd also argue that a cadet or an Airman can develop these habits and do so for reasons that have nothing to do with duty, such as a desire to graduate or to receive a promotion.

Yet the Air Force Academy is doing something right. As a member of the faculty, I've had the opportunity to listen to cadets sincerely express their commitment to duty and I've seen them display this virtue on a consistent basis. Moreover, I can't imagine practicing duty without sacrificing something (e.g., free time for cadets, family time for airmen), and I have been amazed at how quickly cadets recognize and accept that their duty requires them to make these sacrifices, including their ultimate sacrifice to our nation.

But duty may be a double-edged sword. I wonder whether the "command and control" model of the military promotes a mindset about duty that diminishes the willingness of an officer to stand up for what is right regardless of whom the officer is talking to. I wonder whether cadets and Airmen believe candor, the willingness to tell the truth even when it's unpopular, is part of their duty.

To me, fulfilling one's duty also means having the cour-



Dr. Arthur J. Schwartz

age to ask great questions. Yet in large bureaucracies, most middle managers learn to defer to authority, recognizing the occupational hazards of questioning ideas, processes that are "owned" by someone with more authority. What too often results is a culture where no one speaks up, takes a critical stance or questions assumptions. This seems especially pertinent within the military bureaucracy, where duty can be seen as nothing more or less than developing and mastering a "go along to get along" mindset. Instead, if duty is truly a calling, then I want to suggest that it's the duty of all military officers, at the right time and place and in the right way, to "call into question" their profession's assumptions and dominant ways of thinking. My concern, however, is that within the military asking great questions is too often seen as an act of defiance or disobedience, rather than as the actions of someone fully committed to his or her duty as a military officer.

Of course, there are a set of skills associated with asking great questions or speaking with candor. We all know that asking a question at the right time or speaking with candor in the right way makes a difference. But these skills ought to be modeled and taught by military leaders who aim to create a culture where candor and asking great questions is valued and ever-present. Even at the Air Force Academy, I'd argue that once cadets have displayed competence in what they need to do and learn how to do it, we should begin to encourage cadets to ask "why" questions, even those thorny, difficult questions that may challenge the veracity and effectiveness of the Academy's many long-standing traditions and practices.

Moreover, these questions, raised mostly by fourth- and third-class cadets, should be fully answered by the upperclassmen within their squadrons. Indeed, my hope would be that over time the Cadet Wing leadership will display the courage to strengthen or enhance a particular tradition or practice, all because a third-class cadet had the courage, as part of his or her duty, to respectfully ask, "Why do we do it this way?"

For me, "ready to do the right thing" captures the essence of duty. I also suspect that most of the time "the right thing" has little to do with acts of candor or asking great questions. But sometimes the "right thing" is about the courage to stand up for one's subordinates or to ask a question in the search of a better way to do things. In any organization, there are times when speaking with candor or asking a question is a matter of your responsibility. And in the military, it's your duty.

ACADEMY SPIRIT

To responsibly inform and educate the Academy community and the public about the Air Force Academy

Lt. Gen. Mike Gould —
Academy Superintendent
Lt. Col. John Bryan —
Director of Public Affairs
Gino Mattorano —
Editor
Don Branum — Staff Writer
David Edwards — Staff Writer
Carol Lawrence — Graphic Designer

The Academy Spirit is published by The Gazette, a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Air Force, under exclusive written contract with the U.S. Air Force Academy. This civilian enterprise Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services. Contents of the Academy Spirit are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the Department of Defense or the Department of the Air Force.

The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Defense, the Department of the Air Force, or The Gazette, of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation or any other nonmerit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. The printer reserves the right to reject any advertisements.

Editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the U.S. Air Force Academy Directorate of Public Affairs. The editor reserves the right to edit articles to conform to Air Force policy and Associated Press style. All photos are U.S. Air Force photos unless otherwise indicated

SUBMISSIONS

Send submissions to: usafa.pai@usafa.af.mil. Deadline for free classified ads on a space-available basis is noon every Tuesday for that week's publication date. Paid classified publishing is accepted by the publisher at 719-444-7355. The number to call for display advertising is 636-0306.

Deadline for all stories is noon Friday, one week prior to the desired publication date. Refer questions to the Academy Spirit editor at 333-8823.

The Academy Spirit also accepts story submissions by fax at 333-4094 or by email: pa.newspaper@usafa.af.mil.

Kilowatt-hours:
Aug. - 1,170,609
Sept. - 1,024,961
Total - 2,195,570

Money saved:
\$66,153
\$60,223
\$126,376

US AIR FORCE ACADEMY
FALCON GREEN

You Tube

Check out the latest videos from your Air Force Academy!

Youtube.com/USFAOfficial

'USAFA Cares...'

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline -
800-273-8255
Mental Health - Active Duty, Dependents
719-333-5177
Equal Opportunity -
719-333-4258
Peak Performance Center -
719-333-2107
Employee Assistance Program -
719-333-4364
Chaplains -
Cadets 719-333-2636
Non-cadet 719-333-3300
Sexual Assault Response Coordinator -
719-333-7272
Military Family Life Consultant -
719-358-1468 or 719-333-3444

MIA grad laid to rest

Capt. Thomas Clark was a '63 Academy grad, missing in action since Feb. 8, 1969 in South Vietnam



A 1963 Academy graduate who was missing in action from the Vietnam War was laid to rest Oct. 22 in his hometown of Emporium, Penn., with full military honors.

Capt. Thomas E. Clark was 29 when he went missing in action after being shot down Feb. 8, 1969.

He was assigned to the 37th Tactical Fighter Wing, flying F-100D Super Sabres out of Phu Cat Air Base, South Vietnam, with the wing's 416th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

On his final combat sortie, his four-ship of F-100s was engaging an anti-aircraft artillery position in Savannakhet Province, Laos, when his aircraft was struck by enemy fire and crashed. The three other American pilots on the mission did not see a parachute or any other signs of Clark. Immediate search and rescue missions could not locate the crash site.

Clark was declared MIA. He was posthumously promoted to the rank of Major, and declared killed in action in 1973.

In 1991, and again in 1992, joint U.S./Lao People's Democratic Republic teams investigated the area of the crash and recovered

aircraft wreckage and military equipment.

The teams also conducted interviews with locals who reported witnessing the crash. Local Laotians gave the investigators two military identification tags that identified Clark, and human remains, which had been recovered from the site shortly after the crash. In 2009, an additional excavation of the site recovered dental remains which also helped to identify Clark.

Among other forensic identification tools and circumstantial evidence, scientists from the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command were able to use dental analysis to help identify Clark.

The 911th Airlift Wing received Clark's remains Oct. 20. A funeral parade was conducted Oct. 21 in St. Marys, Penn., as Clark's remains were escorted to his hometown of Emporium for an Oct. 22 burial service.

Today more than 1,600 American remain un-accounted for from the Vietnam War. More than 900 servicemen have been accounted for from that conflict, and returned to their families for burial with military honors since 1973.

Academy climate survey kicks off

E-mail invitation to staff and cadets arrives Monday

Air Force Academy staff and cadets will have the opportunity to express their views about their work environment and unit through an independent climate survey that begins Monday.

An email invitation containing a link to participate in the survey will be distributed via email beginning Monday and continuing through Dec. 31.

Participation is voluntary and topics will include; satisfaction, trust, inclusion, fairness, religious expression/tolerance, and safety.

The Air Force Survey Office will conduct the independent survey for the Academy.

As the central oversight authority for Air Force surveys, the Survey Office at the Air Force Manpower Agency performs Air Force-level assessments on many sensitive topics and takes great care in protecting data," according to AFMA officials. Responses to the survey will be combined and reported without

identifying information.

The Survey Office takes special precautions to protect members of small groups, and participants' identities and potentially identifying information will not be disclosed.

AFMA's online survey collection system is certified and accredited, which means it meets stringent Defense Department security requirements.

AFMA officials encourage people to provide candid feedback since those who live and work at the Academy are the best source of information about what is working and what needs improvement.

The survey should take approximately 30 minutes to complete, according to AFMA, a small amount of time in exchange for participants having the opportunity to address areas that directly affect them and the Academy mission.

With this card, I cash in and cash out.

Go cashRewards!



There's nothing better than cash.

Especially when it comes back to you on every single purchase—no kidding! Go ahead. Rack up the rewards, because they never expire. And when you've got a great rate, there really is no reason to carry anything else.

Get more than just stuff when you buy.



ARMY
MARINE CORPS
AIR FORCE
DoD
NAVY FEDERAL
Credit Union
navyfederal.org
1.888.842.6328

1139 Space Center Drive
Colorado Springs, CO

Get cashRewards and get happy. Apply today!



Academy experts discuss effects of DADT repeal

By Don Branum
Academy Spirit staff writer

A panel of experts at the Air Force Academy held a lunchtime question-and-answer session Oct. 5 to discuss how the repeal of “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” will affect the Academy and the greater Air Force.

On the panel were Chief Diversity Officer Dr. Adis Vila, Academy Chaplain (Col.) Robert Bruno, judge advocate Lt. Col. Karen Rhone and Col. Gary Packard, the Air Force writer for the Defense Department study on the DADT repeal.

The discussion lasted for more than an hour and covered a wide swath of topics, ranging from who could be married at the Cadet Chapel and who could conduct the ceremony to the courses of action available to those who had a deep-seated moral objection to serving alongside gays or lesbians.

“The best quote I’ve heard so far is, ‘Well, some people’s Facebook status changed, but that was about it.’”

-- Col. Gary Packard, permanent professor, Behavioral Sciences and Leadership Department

THE STUDY

Packard, a permanent professor in the Academy’s Behavioral Sciences and Leadership Department, likened DADT repeal to the year-2000 event that many had predicted would cause widespread computer glitches.

“We all went to bed on Dec. 31, 1999, and we all woke up on Jan. 1, and the world didn’t fall apart,” Packard said. “Nothing catastrophic happened. There were some minor blips ... but for the most part, life went on as normal.”

Approximately 70 people worked on studying both the effects of the repeal and how to implement the repeal once it became law, Packard said. The study solicited input from service members and their spouses and received more than 200,000 responses, but it didn’t stop there.

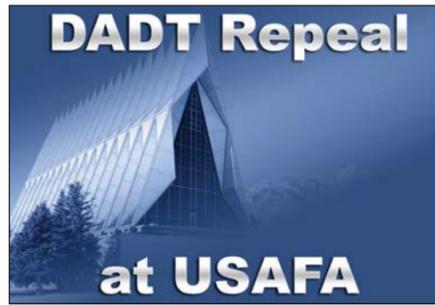
“We took data from the history of (race and gender) integration,” he said. “We looked at other militaries. We looked at the CIA, fire departments, police departments. We took our own data set and analyzed it independently. Rand (Corporation) did a similar thing, and we all triangulated to the same conclusion: that this is not going to be an issue,” he said.

Observation at the Academy has so far met the commission’s predictions. Two cadets who spoke with local TV station KRDO on the day the repeal took effect said they didn’t expect repeal to be an issue.

“The best quote I’ve heard so far is, ‘Well, some people’s Facebook status changed, but that was about it,’” Packard said.

Packard presented six points from the report to help frame the discussion:

- Leadership matters most.
- Policies must be neutral in regard



to sexual orientation.

- Federal law still prohibits the DOD from granting marriage benefits to same-sex partners.

- Sexual orientation is a personal and private matter and need not be shared.

- Serving alongside openly gay service members does not force people to change their beliefs.

- Everyone must treat one another with respect.

“This is not designed to brainwash or push you into a belief system that maybe you’re not ... comfortable with, but we have to be respectful as we talk about this issue,” Packard said. The tone remained respectful, even as the questions from the audience hit hot-button topics.

MARRIAGE

Questions in the first half of the discussion revolved around same-sex marriage. Military bases’ chapels may be made available for same-sex wedding ceremonies, according to a memorandum written by DOD General Counsel Jeh Johnson. While the federal Defense of Marriage Act strictly defines marriage as a union between one man and one woman, the act’s scope does not cover religious ceremonies, Packard explained.

“There’s a difference between ... recognizing a marriage for benefit reasons versus somebody’s right to use a chapel for their own personal reasons,” he said. “I could go in and have a commitment ceremony with somebody or have any kind of ceremony in that space according to my religious freedom rights. However, for the government to take the next step and recognize the marriage for purposes of benefits ... that would fall under DOMA.”

Because of DOMA and Colorado state law, the Cadet Chapel’s doors probably will not open to same-sex marriages anytime soon. However, couples may hold a commitment ceremony if either of the individuals meets the eligibility criteria and the ceremony is religious in nature, Bruno said. USAFA Instruction 52-101, “Use of the USAFA Cadet Chapel,” outlines who may hold private religious services.

In addition, not all chaplains may be able to offer their services for same-sex ceremonies, Bruno said. The arbiter of that decision lies with chaplains’ endorsing agencies, which can pull the endorsement of any chaplain who acts against their theology or polity, resulting in removal of that chaplain from the chaplain corps.

“If I or any other Catholic priest in the chaplain corps is asked (to perform a same-sex marriage), we’re going to have to say, ‘No, we can’t do that,’” Bruno said. “Some chap-

DEFINITIONS

Defense of Marriage Act: The federal law passed in 1996 that recognizes marriages as solely a union of a man and a woman and a spouse as someone of the opposite gender for the purpose of determining benefits. The law also allows states to refuse to recognize same-sex marriages conducted in other states.

Don’t Ask Don’t Tell: The 1993 policy, repealed on Sept. 20, 2011, that prohibited the Defense Department from discharging service members based on their sexual orientation unless they were found to have engaged in homosexual conduct. Typically abbreviated as DADT.

Endorsing Agency: A group recognized by the Department of Defense as representing a particular religion, responsible for attesting to a chaplain’s suitability to represent the followers of that religion.

LGBT: An acronym for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender. Often used to refer to the community of people who do not identify as heterosexual.

Sexual Orientation Neutral: Refers to the requirement that policies do not specify the genders or sexual orientation of the involved parties. A social or official function that excluded same-sex partners would not be neutral with regard to sexual orientation.

REFERENCES & RESOURCES

Defense of Marriage Act: <http://1.usa.gov/mRGtZw>

USAFAI 52-101, “Use of the USAFA Cadet Chapel”: <http://bit.ly/q17rpx>

Comprehensive Review of Issues Associated with a Repeal of Don’t Ask Don’t Tell (.pdf): <http://1.usa.gov/oMM209>

Support Plan for Implementation (.pdf): <http://1.usa.gov/p6TKci>

DOD Directive 1020.02, “Diversity Management and Equal Opportunity in the Department of Defense” (.pdf): <http://1.usa.gov/qXfORq>

Colorado Constitution, Article II, Section 31, “Marriages - valid or recognized”: <http://1.usa.gov/pwJlfc>

lains’ endorsing agencies allow them to conduct same-sex marriages; for them, there would be no issue.”

In short, even if a chaplain wanted to conduct a same-sex marriage, the endorsing agency might forbid it and might have the chaplain removed from the military if he conducts it against that endorsing agency’s policy.

“Every military member is subject to a standard of conduct, and they can’t treat someone differently because of sexual orientation. That’s the whole bottom line of dignity and respect.”

— Lt. Col. Karen Rhone, judge advocate

EQUAL TREATMENT

The discussion segued from whether chaplains could refuse to marry same-sex couples to whether supervisors and commanders had a “right of refusal”: in other words, whether they could refuse to invite their employees’ same-sex partners to official functions. Rhone said that in addition to religious considerations, legal issues may arise because of the repeal.

“Every military member is subject to a standard of conduct, and they can’t treat someone differently because of sexual orientation,” she said. “That’s the whole bottom line of dignity and respect.”

Packard invoked an example: “Say I’m going to have a department function at my house, but I don’t believe I should have a same-sex couple there. So I tell people, ‘You can come, but you can’t bring your same-sex partner, because that would offend somebody.’ I’ll go back to that sexual orientation-neutral point: if I’m going to have a policy, it has to be equal for

everybody.”

Excluding same-sex partners would not meet the neutrality requirement, he added.

While individuals may use their chain of command or the Inspector General’s office to seek redress of grievances, equal opportunity offices cannot intervene because marital status is not a protected class under EO regulations, Packard said.

“Let’s say you’re a single service member, and because you’re a single service member, every time there’s a holiday or a three-day weekend, you find yourself on duty. You believe that’s being done because you’re single and everyone else has a family,” he said. “If you went to the EO office, they would say, ‘That’s not in our purview’ ... and they would send you back to the chain of command or IG.”

“The burden of proof, though ... is on the individual making the complaint, and (incidents) can be very subtle,” one person in the audience pointed out.

Packard seemed to acknowledge that some discrimination could take place.

“We are not a perfect society,” he said. However, he added that the imperfections made it that much more important for leaders at every level to address the institutional climate from a basis of respect toward others.

“That gets down to the idea of why respect is so important, why we have a chief diversity officer to talk about the power of inclusiveness and how we can become more inclusive and more accepting of this diverse force that we work with,” he said.

Diversity includes both homosexual and bisexual servicemembers and those whose beliefs hold homosexuality invalid, Vila added.

“If anyone feels that they’re being devalued, then all of us are. So it’s very important that ... everybody is valued. That’s why we call it inclusion,” she said.

See DADT page 6

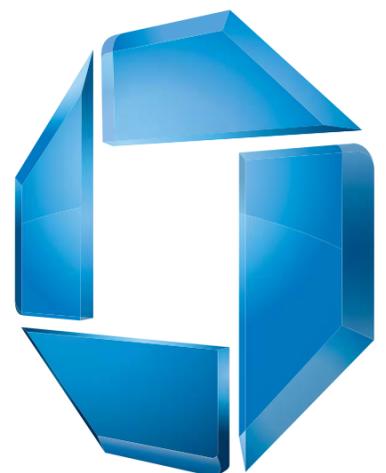


Your commitment
is to our country.
Our commitment
is to you.

Introducing Chase Military Banking:

Enhanced benefits for Active Duty and Reserve Military Service Members.

Just open a Chase Premier Plus CheckingSM account and set up direct deposit of your military base pay.¹ Then, you are entitled to receive all of the benefits of this premier account, plus no Chase fees on all non-Chase ATM transactions² and wire transfers. We will also waive the minimum balance requirement and monthly Service Fee. In addition, receive discounts on other products and services. Just for you – America's best and bravest.



Visit chase.com/MilitaryBranches for the Chase branch near your base and discover all the advantages of Chase Military Banking.

CHECKING • SAVINGS • BUSINESS • HOME LOANS³

CHASE

1. For members of the U.S. Armed Forces, checking benefits are available only on Chase Premier Plus Checking with a monthly direct deposit of active or reserve base pay (does not include allotments). The terms of the account, including any fees or features, may change. Account is subject to approval. Offer is available only to new customers who do not have an existing Chase personal checking account.

2. Fees charged by the ATM owner may still apply.

3. All Home lending products are subject to credit and property approval. Rates, program terms and conditions are subject to change at any time without notice. Not all products are available in all states or for all loan amounts. Other restrictions and limitations apply.



Deposit products offered by JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. Member FDIC
© 2011 JPMorgan Chase & Co.



Lightning Demo

Representatives from Lockheed Martin show off the F-35 cockpit demonstrator to a cadet in Fairchild Hall Thursday. Visitors had the opportunity to “fly” the demonstrator to better appreciate the 5th generation attributes of the aircraft. The interactive simulator is used to highlight the aircraft’s advanced technologies and combat capabilities.

MIKE KAPLAN

DADT

From page 4

BELIEF VS. BEHAVIOR

Believing homosexuality is invalid is one thing; disrespecting others based on those beliefs is another, Vila said.

“It is absolutely essential for anyone who works here to not allow his beliefs to affect his behavior if his behavior would show disrespect for others. We want to stop that. So it’s a personal responsibility, isn’t it?” she said. “It’s a personal responsibility, it’s a team responsibility, and ... at the end of the day, it’s an institutional responsibility. The military cannot survive if anyone among us ... is not valued for what we bring.”

One of the audience members said it appeared the diversity training to date focused on changing beliefs, rather than changing actions.

“You say, ‘It’s just your actions. We’re not trying to get you to give up what you think and what you believe,’” the audience member said. “I think the goal is, ‘We want you to change how you think so your thinking can line up with your behavior, (but) we can’t address what you’re thinking because we can’t dictate that.’”

“We could not do the mission here if we were all white, male and Catholic. We couldn’t meet the requirements of providing religious support to all the men and women of this institution.”

--Chaplain (Col.) Robert Bruno

Packard related the answer to a situation he had encountered earlier in his career as a squadron commander.

“I had a flight commander walk into my office one day,” Packard said. “He said, ‘I’ve got a problem. I have a male student pilot in the squadron who says he will not fly with the instructor pilot he’s been assigned to fly with because she’s a woman, and women should not be flying planes in the military.’”

Some of the audience members, including a female Airman in a flight suit, visibly cringed.

Packard continued, “I had a somewhat similar response to it, then I sat back and said, ‘What do I do with this information?’ Because ... women have equal status in our military organization. For the most part, 90-plus per-

cent of the occupational specialties in the military are open to women. The student pilot had a firm belief that that was not right, so I had a heart-to-heart talk with that student, and I told him, ‘Your belief system is one thing, but the way you behave and what you do when you walk through the doors of this squadron is different.’”

If a student pilot had a similar belief about homosexuals in the military today, Packard said he would treat the situation the same way.

“Your belief system, I’m not going to change,” he said. “You can ... worship however you want and believe whatever you want. But your behavior, when you walk inside the doors of this institution, has to be subservient based on the laws of our nation. I have to treat the person with respect as a member of my team because the government has said they’re a member of the team.”

The principle of modifying behavior also applies to less extreme examples, such as off-color jokes, Packard said.

“In 1948, you could make a joke about a person’s color and probably get away with it,” he said. “Try doing that in today’s Air Force, and you ought to be punished severely. There

are certain boundaries on humor that we have to put in place because of the impact it has on the morale and discipline of that unit.”

Bruno offered the Academy’s chaplain corps as an example of working together as part of a “larger whole” despite significant philosophical differences.

“I lead a team here of roughly 50 people. I have theological affinity with six of them, but that doesn’t prevent me from forming the team,” he said.

“We could not do the mission here if we were all white, male and Catholic. We couldn’t meet the requirements of providing religious support to all the men and women of this institution.

“What’s really at the bottom of it all is respect. When we get to those places where we know we are not going to agree — whether it’s politics, whether it’s religion or whatever it is: in the area of respect, we simply agree to disagree agreeably,” he continued. “If we’re ever going to achieve the mission for which we’ve signed up ... we have to be able to do that. If you can’t, then you need to find a different place to offer your service to God and country.”

deal of the day
NEVER MISS A DEAL
gazette.com/dealoftheday

Puzzle solutions for 10-28-2011

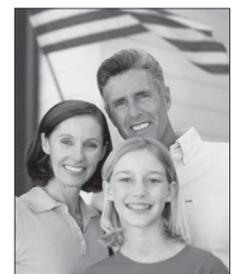
PUZZLE SOLUTION	T O U S L E	T B A	9	8	4	2	7	1	5	6	3
	D A Y B R E A K	T O A D	1	2	3	9	6	5	7	4	8
	I R R I G A T E	T H R I P	5	6	7	3	8	4	1	2	9
	S M O T E	E R I C	7	4	1	5	3	6	9	8	2
	A T E	B M O C	2	5	6	1	9	8	3	7	4
	M U N J	A P E	3	9	8	4	2	7	6	5	1
	A R I N A T E D	D E	6	1	9	7	4	2	8	3	5
	B A R B E Q U E	G R I L L	8	3	2	6	5	9	4	1	7
	I A	D R E A R I E R	4	7	5	8	1	3	2	9	6
	E L K	E G G O									
	T A I S	N A E									
	T O R T	B E F I T									
	T O B E Y	T O L E R A T E									
	S K I D	A N O D I Z E D									
	P E T	B E T A K E									

Lady Godiva Hair Studio
A Paul Mitchell® Focus Salon

\$55 Highlights
FREE Haircut & Style
Call salon for appointment.
Mention ad for discount.
New clients only
Offer expires 11/18/11

4 S. Wahsatch #110 | 475-2266 | www.ladygodivahair.com

SPRINGSMILITARYLIFE.COM



Discover special deals and discounts from military-friendly businesses

SPRINGSMILITARYLIFE.COM

Keeping an eye on eye safety

By Shannon Brown and David Glabe
10th Medical Group

October is Home Eye Safety Month. Although most people associate eye injuries with the workplace or playing sports, in reality, more than half of all such injuries occur in the home.

There are many common risks to eye safety that you may be unaware of. Knowing the dangers and protecting yourself and your family against potential hazards is critical to the health of your eyes.

What follows is a discussion of some common eye hazards and easy tips to keep your eyes safe and protected throughout your home.

Home Hazards

Routine household maintenance is a frequent cause of eye injury. Lawnmowers, weed trimmers, leaf blowers, and other tools can cause foreign material to enter the eye, resulting in abrasions, lacerations and even blindness. Indoors, use of common household cleaners containing ammonia, bleach, chlorine, and other strong chemicals can result in severe burns to the surface of the eye, possibly resulting in scarring and permanent loss of vision.

In recent years, the sale of airsoft and other "toy" guns has risen dramatically, and so have the number of related eye injuries. Children and adults who use these "toys" should wear appropriate impact resistant non-dress eyewear at all times and use extreme care when aiming to avoid accidental injury.

Although Colorado is a great place to spend time outdoors, ultraviolet light exposure has been linked to several eye problems, including macular degeneration, early cataracts, and inflammation of eye tissue. Acute doses of UV radiation at high altitudes can cause damage to the retina and cornea, resulting in temporary or permanent loss of vision. While outdoors, even on a cloudy day, it is important to wear 100 percent UVA and UVB-blocking sunglasses. For contact lens wearers who spend a lot

of time outdoors, UV-blocking contact lenses are also available. Remember that even young children, including infants, should wear sunglasses outdoors. In fact, studies have shown that children's eyes are more permeable to ultraviolet radiation than those of adults, and UV exposure appears to be cumulative over the course of a lifetime.

Children's sunglasses should be made of polycarbonate (impact resistant) material and fully block UVA and UVB light. For younger children who refuse to wear a standard sunglass frame, designs are available with adjustable headbands, or a wide-brimmed hat is often an acceptable alternative.

How to Protect Your Eyes

The best way to protect your eyes from the above hazards is with appropriate eyewear. However, it is important to understand that not all eyewear is created equal.

Your regular prescription glasses are rarely sufficient to protect against chemicals or other potential hazards to the eye. Even during routine household cleaning, protective eyewear that fits against the brow and cheek with side shields is necessary to prevent material from entering the eyes.

When purchasing protective eyewear, another consideration is impact resistance. International standards have determined the level of impact resistance required to protect the eye from high velocity objects. Eyewear that meets this standard is engraved with a "Z87.1" typically located on the lens or the inside portion of the frame.

Acceptable safety eyewear can be purchased at hardware suppliers or department stores. For those who wear glasses to see, prescription safety eyewear is available from local eye care practitioners, or "fit over" safety frames may be worn over the top of standard prescription glasses.

For routine eye exams at the 10th MDG Optometry Clinic, please call 457-2274.



Base officials have designated Monday night, from 5:30-8:30 p.m., as trick-or-treating time in both housing areas.

Academy holds Halloween events

By Don Branum
Academy Spirit staff writer

The Academy will hold a number of events this weekend to celebrate Halloween on Monday, and safety officials with the Academy and the city of Colorado Springs want to make sure pint-sized goblins, ghosts and ghouls stay safe.

Scheduled events include haunted houses in Douglass Valley and Arnold Hall, trick-or-treating for the base housing population and a "trunk or treat" event at the Academy's clinic.

Forest City Housing will hold a haunted house in Douglass Valley Friday from 5-8 p.m., and base officials have designated Monday night, from 5:30-8:30 p.m., as trick-or-treating time in both housing areas.

Other Halloween weekend events will include a "Trunk or Treat" held by the 10th Medical Group in the base clinic parking lot today at 6:30 p.m. and a Halloween carnival and haunted house in Arnold Hall Sunday from 1:30-5:30 p.m. The Arnold Hall event is open to the public with

\$5 admission.

Officials with the Academy's Safety Directorate and the Colorado Springs Fire Department offer these tips on how parents can keep their little zombies and vampires safe this Halloween:

- Have an adult accompany trick-or-treating children.
- Have trick-or-treaters carry flashlights and wear reflective material on their costumes to make them as visible to drivers as possible.
- Cross streets at corners and crosswalks, and stay on sidewalks whenever possible.
- If you're making a costume for yourself or your little ones, choose material that won't easily ignite if it comes into contact with heat or open flame. If you're buying a costume, make sure it's flame-resistant or flame-retardant.
- Consider flashlights instead of candles to light your walkways and jack-o-lanterns. If you do use candles or open flames, make sure they're well out of the way of children's costumes. Also keep flames away from dried flowers, cornstalks, crepe paper and other decorations.

DR. CHAD M. WATTS, DMD

Board Certified Orthodontist

HEALTHY SMILES FOR EVERY AGE **CALL TODAY for your FREE EXAM**

DAMON CLEAR

rangewoodorthodontics
Creating Spectacular Smiles For All Ages

719-596-3113
www.rangewoodorthodontics.com
7560 Rangewood Dr. Suite 200

invisalign

- Providing beautiful smiles and ideal bite correction for all ages
- Accepting transfer families with orthodontics
- **Military Discounts Available!**
- Most Insurances accepted - financial plans for every budget
- 100% financing, 0% interest options
- Fewer office visits, LESS time in braces with our advanced technology
- No tooth extractions, headgear or palatal expanders in most cases

GRAND OPENING OF MONUMENT LOCATION

monumentorthodontics
Creating Spectacular Smiles For All Ages

1415 Cipriani Loop, Monument, CO 80132

SMOOTH, CLEAR, WRINKLE-FREE SKIN...

Easier and more affordable than you may think!

Schedule a **COMPLIMENTARY CONSULTATION** to learn what treatments are available for:

Fine lines, Wrinkles, Skin Folds, Broken Capillaries, Redness/Rosacea, Sun/Age Spots, Rough, Uneven, or Dull Complexion, Unwanted hair, and Leg Veins.

25% Off any single treatment or 20% Off any package LASER SKIN TIGHTENING, BOTOX, RESTYLANE, MICRODERMABRASION, LASER HAIR REMOVAL, PHOTOFACIAL, and more.

NEW CLIENTS ONLY

50% OFF any Single Laser Tightening, Hair Removal, Photofacial, or Microdermabrasion Treatment.

Offer ends November 25, 2011

Skin Savvy LASER CLINIC

264-6205
5919 Delmonico Dr. Colorado Springs, CO 80919
Mon-Fri 9a-7p
Sat 9a-5p

CELEBRATING OUR 12 YEAR ANNIVERSARY

FREEDOM CHECKING

- No minimum balance
- No service charge*
- Free debit card
- Free online banking
- Free e.statements
- Free e.alerts

*No service charge if you have a direct deposit, paper deposit, or use your Visa Debit Card to make 5 purchases during each monthly statement cycle. Otherwise, a service charge of \$5.00 per month will be assessed.

Does your bank charge a monthly fee to own a debit card?

We don't!

For more information, please stop by your local banking center, call our Customer Service Center, or visit our website.

MOBILE BANKING

Access your account from your web-enabled phone. Check account balances, view transactions, transfer funds and more!

Armed Forces Bank
"Your Hometown Bank Around the World"

www.afbank.com
24/7/365 Live Customer Service
Toll Free: 888.929.2265

Community Center Dr Banking Center - Bldg 5122
Cadet Banking Center - USAF Academy

Member FDIC Equal Opportunity Lender

C2C Craig Nowadly of Cadet Squadron 34 served as a cadet facilitator at the 53rd annual Academy Assembly last week. The Assembly is a cadet-organized and cadet-run conference held in conjunction with Columbia University's American Assembly. College-age peers of the cadets visited the Academy as delegates, and a handful of speakers addressed topics related to this year's theme, "Power and Influence: Global Dynamics in the 21st Century."



RAYMOND MCCOY

Academy shines at latest Assembly showcase

Cadets, delegate peers share in premier event

By David Edwards
Academy Spirit staff writer

The delegates have gone home, and the echoes of the speakers at the 53rd annual Academy Assembly have begun to fade.

But the ideas presented and debated are still fresh in the minds of those who attended — and probably will be for years to come.

Carrying on a tradition started by Brig. Gen. Robert McDermott, the Academy's first dean of the faculty, cadets once again orchestrated an event that brought in eminent speakers and college-age delegates from around the country.

"As the two cadets responsible for all elements of this year's Academy Assembly ..., we have witnessed firsthand the leadership reinforcement that cadets receive at the strategic, organizational, and tactical levels," wrote Cadets 1st Class Zach Crippen and Clayton Schmitt, the director and deputy director, respectively, of this year's Assembly.

A heavy-hitting lineup of speakers laid the groundwork for roundtable group dialogue. This year's conference was titled "Power and Influence: Global Dynamics in the 21st Century." The breadth of the theme allowed the speakers to come at it from assorted angles.

Gillian Sorensen, a senior adviser at the United Nations Foundation in New York City, delivered an impassioned defense of the U.N. She lamented the absence of the U.N. in most American schools' curriculums and urged her listeners to learn more about the organization. She also pleaded for the U.S. to re-engage with the world body it was instrumental in founding.

Other big-name speakers at the Assembly included Peter Brookes, the senior research fellow for national security affairs at the Heritage Foundation in Washington, and Christopher Hill, a veteran diplomat who is now the dean of the University of Denver's Josef Korbel School of International Studies.

Following Sorensen on the Fairchild Hall stage the first



"All of the students at my roundtable are going to be future leaders in some capacity, be it the Air Force, business, government, or even in an activist role at a leading NGO."

- Lt. Col. Ken Gjone

day of the Assembly was a panel consisting of Olmsted scholars. One of the panelists was Lt. Col. Ken Gjone, a member of the 317th Operations Support Squadron at Dyess Air Force Base in Texas. He enjoyed the chance afforded by the Assembly to meet and converse with his fellow Olmsted scholars.

Gjone addressed the audience on Turkey, noting its interaction with the European Union, its current government and its situation with neighboring countries, particularly as it relates to the Kurds. He also led a

roundtable discussion.

"From the Assembly, I took away the fact that even though we face an uncertain future we will have extraordinary leaders guiding our country through the uncertainty," Gjone said. "All of the students at my roundtable are going to be future leaders in some capacity, be it the Air Force, business, government, or even in an activist role at a leading NGO. I truly enjoyed spending time and discussing this year's topic of global dynamics with each one."

The Assembly's keynote address is typically attended by the junior and senior classes of the Cadet Wing, and a near-capacity crowd gathered in Arnold Hall for an especially appropriate keynote speaker: Erin Conaton, the undersecretary of the Air Force.

After showing a clip from the film "The Hunt for Red October," Conaton delivered a wide-ranging talk on the future of American air power, a subject near and dear to the hearts of the cadets.

One point of particular emphasis was the increased usage of remotely piloted aircraft, or drones, that is already taking place and is likely to continue into the future.

Hill's closing address analyzed several areas of conflict that have severely tested the traditional sources of American power. A dinner preceding his talk allowed delegates, professors, speakers and other attendees to mingle.

A lively and eclectic group sat around Brookes' table. Cadets from the Air Force Academy and Coast Guard Academy joined Gjone and Tim Sandusky, a State Department visiting professor at the Air Force Academy, in engaging the Heritage Foundation senior fellow.

The capstone evening and all the events leading up to it epitomized why the Academy Assembly is the Political Science Department's premier showcase and is a tradition the Academy has seen fit to rekindle for more than 50 years.

"Especially in today's world of asymmetrical conflict, this ability to stand next to our Ivy League counterparts and examine foreign policy implications of the changing global scene is essential," Crippen and Schmitt wrote. "As cadets go on to become senior officers, legislators, cabinet members, community leaders, or executives in the private sector, a proper understanding of these issues will prove critical."

Quoteworthy speakers



Dr. Schuyler Foerster

Title: Brent Scowcroft professor of national security studies at the Air Force Academy

Summary: Main point was that power is not what it used to be. Stated that even seemingly simplistic notions of power such as those expressed by Stalin and Mao require nuanced interpretation. Quoted from commentaries that give varying interpretations of American power and what role the U.S. should play in the post-Cold War world. Asserted that the context of power lies in three dimensions: domain in which power is to be applied, vulnerabilities that may come into play, and the desired effect. "The title of this Assembly is 'Power and Influence,' and I submit to you that the best way to think about power is as the capacity

to influence."

"The first thing we must understand about power is that it changes from one circumstance to the next. And if that's true, then what does it mean to say that we are 'powerful' in a generalized sense, or 'more powerful' than someone else in that same generalized sense?"

"Power is not a blunt object that fits all policy domains. ... Values in foreign policy are relevant because they are the basis of moral power."

"The exercise of power requires a sound grand strategy. And ladies and gentlemen, it will be your job to write that strategy. I hope you will succeed."

Erin Conaton

Title: Undersecretary of the Air Force

Summary: Noted that international situations are likely to drastically change the duties of future Air Force leaders from what cadets envision now. Outlined the budget constraints and downsizing of the military as well as the need for balance between military needs and available resources. Emphasized the importance of having leaders who are well read, knowledgeable in a range of disciplines and adaptable to the wide assortment of challenges they will face.

"I'm convinced that 20 years from now, you'll have seen a similar evolution of conflict. ... As Secretary Gates has frequently said, 'We have a perfect record at predicting the future; we have never once gotten it right.' So how then, as rational and vested members of the military, do we think about a blurry future?"

"You need to know that our nation and the Air Force are no longer

discussing impending financial challenges. These challenges are here and, I'm sorry to say, will probably be with us for most of the coming decade."

"We have the responsibility to ensure the nation will always have the global reach, power and vision of the Air Force to rely on. But we must never presume our station as the world's premier Air Force. We're fortunate to have lived our entire lives in a world where we have never known any different."

"We recognize the lasting importance of alliances and friends. Indeed, as our budget declines, our partnerships are going to become more important. For that reason, we will continue to need leaders who possess robust language and cultural skill sets to help us foster these relationships, and who care what is happening around the globe. That is why events like this one are so important."



Peter Brookes

Title: Senior research fellow in national security affairs at The Heritage Foundation

Summary: Defended the global influence that the United States wields. Laid out the case for why America is a force for good. Mentioned suggested alternatives such as the United Nations, China and Russia but discounted them. Stated that the international system is changing and that future leaders will determine whether the U.S. continues to provide stability in the system.

"It seems that there are plenty of people out there, especially abroad, and perhaps a few at home, sadly, who would welcome the absolute decline of American strength and influence across the globe. In my opinion, for those who feel this way, another old adage applies: Be careful what you wish for."

"When the 911 call comes in for the crisis du jour, the first thing the world wants to know is what Washington thinks and what it's willing to do diplomatically, economically, and especially militarily, about it."

"While enemies, and sometimes friends and allies unfortunately, criticize Lady Liberty for being big, powerful and out and about, the truth is this country of ours has provided and continues to provide a world of good."

"The challenges for you, as the generation that will begin to move into these positions of leadership, (are) to think about the full range of possibilities for the international system and what that might mean for this country and for the world."

Christopher Hill

Title: Dean of the Josef Korbel School of International Studies, University of Denver

Summary: Drew on his experiences as ambassador to Iraq and chief negotiator in the six-party talks regarding North Korea's nuclear program. Discussed Iraq, Afghanistan/Pakistan, Libya and Southeast Asia. Predicted the U.S. would continue to lead the way despite the presence of emerging powers and nontraditional sources of power. Downplayed talk of the demise of American influence in the world.

"I think this theme of power and influence in this 21st century is very important because there are many people kind of counting out the U.S., saying that somehow our status as a superpower (has eroded). But before you can say that the U.S. has lost its authority in

the world, you have to look around and ask yourself 'Who's doing so well that they could replace the United States?'"

"As a general rule of thumb, when you see a fault line that's 1,300 years old and people are still talking about it, frankly, you ought to pay a little attention to it. And I don't think we did."

"There has been an issue of whether Pakistan is important because of Afghanistan or Afghanistan is important because of Pakistan. And the fact is both are very important. ... I think we're looking at a very difficult proposition in the coming years."

"When you think of the use of airpower to try to get someone to change his mind, it really raises some issues of what kind of target sets that you're going to pick out. ... I think appropriately in both Kosovo and Libya we did not get out in front."



Gillian Sorensen

Title: Senior adviser at the United Nations Foundation

Summary: Chronicled the history of the United Nations and the change in prevailing American attitudes toward the UN. Noted the benefits of the Model UN program at various schools and colleges. Used the most recent Republican presidential debate to illustrate her discouragement about the push to make U.S. contributions to the UN optional. Sought to cast the work, aims and mission of the UN in a positive light, especially the recently adopted "Responsibility to Protect" doctrine.

"Burden-sharing is so important."

"We (in the U.S.) in effect abdicate our leadership. And when we abdicate our leadership, it creates a vacuum. Everything we do is writ large and remembered by the United Nations and the rest of the world."

"I regret that the U.S. military does not serve as peacekeepers in UN missions. I've talked to many Canadian soldiers who said that peacekeeping was the highlight of their military careers."

"We need to wage peace as hard as we wage war."

Broncos defeat Falcons in first matchup

by Staff Sgt. Heather Stanton
Air Force Academy Public Affairs

BOISE, Idaho — The fifth-ranked Boise State University Broncos beat the U.S. Air Force Academy Falcons 26-37 at Bronco Stadium here Oct. 22 in the first game between the teams since BSU joined the Mountain West Conference this season.

“There were parts where we played reasonably well, but it’s not enough,” said Falcons head coach Troy Calhoun. “What we have to do, maturity wise as a football team, we have to get in there Monday and work. We have a tough challenge to get back on our feet and go to work.”

The Broncos took a quick lead in the first quarter with a 24-yard touchdown by wide receiver Tyler Shoemaker and continued to push the ball for 158 offensive yards throughout the quarter. The Falcons gained a total of 58 yards in two drives with carries from fullback Mike Dewitt, wide receiver Jonathan Warzeka and quarterback Tim Jefferson.

Air Force began the second quarter strong when defensive back Anthony Wright recovered a BSU fumble in the red zone. Wide receiver Zack Kauth caught a 32-yard pass by Jefferson. On the same drive, Warzeka took a shuffle pass for 15 yards and wide receiver Ty MacArthur carried for 12 yards. Later, Jefferson scored on a one-yard quarterback keeper.

However, the Broncos came back

with a vengeance when quarterback Kellen Moore passed to wide receiver Matt Miller for a 25-yard gain, then again to wide receiver Geraldo Boldewijn for another 16 yards before Miller received another for a 19-yard touchdown. The Falcons managed to block the extra point kick to trail 13-7.

The Falcons began their second drive with a 16-yard return by Warzeka, but lost momentum when a fake punt play went wrong: the ball was fumbled and recovered by BSU nickelback Hunter White, who ran for a 15-yard touchdown.

Falcons place kicker Parker Herrington kicked a 37-yard field goal to end the half trailing, 20-10.

The Broncos drove forward in the second half to make the point spread even greater, but Air Force defensive back Josh Hall intercepted Moore in the end zone to kill the drive. Dewitt rushed up the middle for 16 yards, but was taken down by BSU’s linebacker Byron Hout. Herrington ended the drive with a 39-yard field goal.

BSU advanced 59 yards with two major highlights: Shoemaker’s 20-yard pass and running back Doug Martin’s rushing 15 yards for a Bronco touchdown. The score was 27-13 BSU at the end of the third.

The fourth quarter began with the Falcons driving, capped by a touchdown by running back Asher Clark. BSU drove for another touchdown by Martin, but the Falcons answered



TECH. SGT. VANN MILLER

Air Force quarterback Tim Jefferson runs a keeper in the first half of the Air Force-Boise State game Oct. 22 in Boise, Idaho.

on a keeper by Jefferson, made possible by a 51-yard bomb to Kauth. With BSU’s next possession, place-kicker Dan Goodale kicked a 25-yard field goal, locking in the Broncos’ victory.

Although the Air Force led in rushing yards with 264 and possession time, 36:18 to 23:42, the Broncos surpassed the Falcons in passing yards by 137 with a total of 281 yards.

“I think this is a game that can give some of these guys some confidence that we can compete with these teams,” said Falcon outside linebacker Alex Means. “We just have to start believing in ourselves for the rest of the season.”

The Air Force loss brings the Broncos’ undefeated streak to 7-0. The Falcons’ next game is against 0-7 New Mexico State Oct. 29.

Colorado Christian
UNIVERSITY
College of Adult and Graduate Studies

WITH SO MANY CHOICES TO COMPLETE YOUR DEGREE,
WHY CHOOSE CCU?

CCU is a Yellow Ribbon School!
Use your Post-9/11 GI Bill benefits at CCU:

- Complete your CCAF with class one night a week at the Academy using CCU’s tuition discount for Active Duty and their adult dependents.
- Or take your courses online. Either way, you can complete each course in weeks, not months.
- Bachelor’s and master’s degrees available.
- Accelerate your path to completion with credit for CCAF transcripts, other college courses, and life learning experiences.

SHERRY FERRIMAN | SFERRIMAN@CCU.EDU | 719.867.5800 | WWW.CCU.EDU/MILITARY

Colorado Christian University is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools

CLUES ACROSS

- Disrupt the arrangement of
- Don’t know when yet
- Dawn
- Terrestrial frog
- Water crops
- Sucking onion louse
- Struck a heavy blow
- Rock guitarist Clapton
- Fed
- Big man on campus
- Tough Asiatic grass
- To copy the behavior of another
- M_____ : soaked meat
- Dover is the capital
- Outdoor cooker
- Farm state
- More bleak and dismal
- Large northern deer
- “L’Eggo My _____”
- Thais (alt. sp.)
- No (Scottish)
- Civil wrong
- Be suitable for
- Spider-Man actor Maguire
- Put up with something
- A plank for sliding objects
- Coated a metal with an oxide
- A companionship animal
- Archaic “to commit”

CLUES DOWN

- Novice or beginner
- Notice of someone’s death
- An instinctive motive
- A very large body of water
- Broad flat back muscle
- Supplement with difficulty
- Shaped like a torus
- Spoken in the Dali region of Yunnan
- Automatic data processing
- Move deeply
- Yerevan is the capital
- Severe spasm of pain
- Poster paints
- Physician’s organization
- Boy Scout merit award
- Same name son (alt. abbr.)
- The quality of being capable
- Outdoor furniture woods
- Emotional intelligence
- An explosion fails to occur
- Trauma center
- Anger
- Brown coal
- Sent as an official emissary
- Egg mass of a lobster
- Dog-_____ : shabby
- A Hebrew captive in Nineveh
- Take a puff
- Binge Eating Disorder Assoc.
- Shaped like a torus
- Disconcert
- Tea spoonful (abbr.)
- The bill in a restaurant
- Being a single unit
- Grounds of a film studio

SUDOKU

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

Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers
Like puzzles?
Then you’ll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here’s How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!



Cadets square off in intramural action Oct. 20 on the Terrazzo.

PHOTOS BY RAYMOND MCCOY

Fall intramurals

It's a warm-up for winter



Rugby teams fight for possession of the ball during the fall intramural championships Oct. 20.



Ultimate frisbee is one of several intramural sports cadets participate in during the fall semester, along with football, rugby and others.



Making the save

MIKE KAPLAN

Sarena Ortiz, an Air Force Academy Preparatory School goalie, makes a save during the Huskies' matchup against Colorado Mesa University. Despite their best efforts, the Huskies fell to CMU, 0-6.

Air Force swept by Colorado State

Maiya Perich posted a match-leading 13 digs.

The Air Force volleyball team recorded the sixth-largest attendance in the program's Division I history (1,022 fans) during a 3-0 loss to Colorado State Saturday, at Falcon Court at East Gym.

The Rams, who are receiving votes in the national coaches' poll, defeated the Falcons in 25-16, 25-13, 25-19 sets.

Sophomore Cami Richan tied for the match lead with seven kills, while freshman Ayesha Hein connected on four of 12 swings (and just one error) for a team-high .250 average. Sophomore Josalynn Wise, starting her second straight match at the setter position, collected 13 assists. Freshman Hillary Keltner added 10 helpers, while adding a pair of service aces. Junior Maiya Perich collected a match-leading 13 digs, while Hein paced the Falcons with three assisted blocks.

Kills from Hein (one) and Richan (two) gave the Falcons the first three points of the match, but Colorado State responded with a 5-0 run. Richan and classmate Claire Bieber helped Air Force even the score at five. The Rams went on a 10-5 run (15-10), before Hein and fellow freshman Lizzy Carpenter put down three combined kills at the 11-16 mark. Air Force added several points from CSU errors and a kill from freshman Victoria Foster, but Colorado State took the set by a 25-16 score.

Air Force found itself in a quick 5-1 hole to

start the second game, before kills from Hein and Carpenter, as well as a pair of back-to-back aces from Keltner, pulled the Falcons within one at 6-5. Keltner, Foster and classmate Megan Clary recorded kills, while a serving error from CSU put the Falcons at the 10-point mark (18-10). Carpenter and Clary added kills, but the Rams won the second set by a 25-13 margin.

Colorado State scored the first five points of the third set, before Perich put down a service ace to stop the Rams' early run. A kill from Richan, as well as a block from Hein and Carpenter, helped the Falcons pull within one at 6-5. Richan and Foster helped keep the Falcons within one at 9-8, but the Rams pulled ahead 13-9 with another 5-0 run. A kill from freshman Kristen Holt brought the Falcons within four again at the 18-14 mark, while her second kill of the match put the Falcons at the 15-point mark (20-15). Wise recorded a service ace, while Hein added a kill, but Colorado State defeated Air Force 25-19.

"We need to learn to play against the big block," head coach Matt McShane said. "CSU is a very, very good team. I think we came out like we were a little bit intimidated, but once we settled down, I thought we played well. It's hard to be discouraged though. I think that when we're playing well, it's the best we've played. We just need to do that more."

Air Force travels to Albuquerque Saturday to take on the University of New Mexico Lobos.



SARAH CHAMBERS

Freshman Ayesha Hein, right, goes up for the kill after a pass from freshman Hillary Keltner.

Peak Dining

For advertising information
call Sara at 719-636-0130

AMERICAN



The Mason Jar
2925 W Colorado Ave at 30th St
719-632-4820

American comfort food served in a casual Colorado lodge atmosphere. Famous chicken fried steak, slow roasted prime rib, seafood, plus soup, salads, sandwiches, and homemade cobblers. Full service bar. Fireplaces for those cold winter days. A Colorado tradition since 1982. Serving lunch and dinner from 11am daily. **Active Military Discount on Food and Beverage everyday.**

ICE CREAM & GELATO



Pikes Peak Ice Cream & Gelato
481 Highway 105, unit 208
(west of Rosie's Diner)
Monument, CO 80132
719-313-9484
Our Booth at the AFA Stadium, south end

Pikes Peak Ice Cream & Gelato is the only locally owned dessert lounge that produces our own gelato-style ice in the store. We source clean, local dairy and imported Italian ingredients allowing us to support local community businesses and ensure that our gelato-style ice cream is 14,100' above the competition. Military Monday: 15% discount with military ID.

BILLIARDS



Antique Billiard Museum
3628 Citadel Dr N Colorado Springs,
CO 80909 / 719-597-9809 or
Diamond Billiards
3780 E Boulder St Colorado Springs,
CO 80909 / 719-596-9516

Two great Billiard Rooms. Best equipment, pricing and pro shop. Over 68 playing pool tables including regulation, snooker billiards and diamond bar tables, 50 cents.

IRISH



Jack Quinn's
385-0766
21 S. Tejon Street
Open for Lunch & Dinner daily;
Sunday Brunch served 12 pm-3 pm;
Happy Hour 3-6 pm; & late night
Sunday.

Owned by 4 USAFA Grads! Serving traditional Irish fare & American cuisine for lunch & dinner. Happy Hour daily 3-6pm & late night Sun. 10 pm-1 am., 15 delicious drafts & the best selection of Irish Whiskeys. Live Irish Music Tues., Thurs., Sat. & Sun. with County El Paso, Brian Clancy, Big Paddy & the Irish Session Musicians! Reader's Choice Voted Best Bar 2007 & 2010. www.jackquinnspub.com

CARIBBEAN



Rasta Pasta
481-6888
405 N. Tejon
rastapastacs.com

USAFA Grad Owned. Creative Caribbean Pasta, Fresh & Funky Salads, Ridiculously Good Desserts. Open seven days a week for affordable lunch and dinner. Voted Best New Restaurant by Gazette readers. Happy Hour Daily 4-6. Live Reggae Music the First Friday of every month.

JAPANESE



Fujiyama
630-1167
22 S. Tejon Street
gofujiyama.sushi.com

Mon-Fri Lunch 11:00 - 2:30pm. Mon-Sat Dinner 5:00-10:00pm. Sat 11-6pm Sushi Bar Happy Hour. Sun 5-9 Sushi Bar Happy Hour. 50% off Sushi & Rolls. Monday Madness Happy Hour Special 5-6pm everything half price. Tues, Thurs & Friday Hour Special 5-6:30pm, 50% off Sake and Beer, 20% off Sushi and Rolls. Wednesday Night 5-6:30pm 20% off Sushi and Rolls, 2 for 1 drinks. **Voted Best Sushi 2011.**

FINE DINING



The Margarita at Pine Creek
7350 Pine Creek Rd.
Colorado Springs, CO 80919
598-8667
www.margaritaatpinecreek.com

Hours: **Lunch:** Tuesday-Friday 11:30a.m.-2:00p.m. **Dinner:** Tuesday-Saturday 5:30p.m.-8:30p.m. **Brunch on Sunday:** 10:30a.m.-2:00p.m. Serving award winning, contemporary, seasonal cuisine-with a casual attitude for 37 years. Upstairs: fine dining (accompanied by our harpsichord on Saturday evenings). In the downstairs lounge: local music (from jazz to bluegrass) Wed-Fri. Enjoy appetizers to full course meals! Always affordable dining with a special occasion feel. Join us for lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Relax and take in the Colorado scenery on the patios soon! Perfect for private parties, rehearsal dinners, weddings and other events.

MEXICAN



Salsa Brava Fresh Mexican Grill
Rockrimmon -
802 Village Center Dr.
719-266-9244
Briargate -
9420 Briar Village Pt.
719-955-6650
SalsaBravaonline.com

Voted Best Mexican Restaurant in Colorado Springs - 2011. Salsa Brava serves traditional Mexican dishes with a twist, made with the freshest of ingredients. Monday - \$5 Margaritas. Tuesday - Briargate 5K Run Club. Wednesday - \$5 Martinis & Rockrimmon 5K Run Club. Happy Hour daily from 4-7 p.m. Full-service catering for groups up to 3,000.

GERMAN DINING



Edelweiss
34 E. Ramona Ave.
719-633-2220
www.edelweissrest.com

Family owned & operated, Best German Restaurant for over 10 years. Hours: Every day 11:30am-9:00pm. Dinner starts at 4:00pm. Authentic menu with a variety of Old World German dishes includes Schnitzel, Bratwurst, and Sauerbraten. Imported German Beers and Wines and our European-trained Swiss Pastry Chef Bakes all of the desserts from scratch. www.edelweissrest.com

STEAKHOUSE



The Famous
719-227-7333
31 N. Tejon Street
www.thefamoussteakhouse.net

Lunch Mon.-Fri * Dinner Nightly. Think that late night Chicago Steakhouse: polished booths that enclose years of secrets, big slabs of aromatic prime rib, sparkly cocktail glasses clinking at every table... **Best Steak 2011, Best Fine Dining 2011, Best Martini 2011, The Gazette.** facebook.com/FamousSteakHouse



Zanes Steak House
719-260-6555
5905 Corporate Drive & I-25
Exit 148 N. Nevada

SERVING LUNCH AND DINNER FROM 11:00A.M. DAILY It's been told that a cowboy cook named Zane may have settled in these parts, leaving his legendary recipes to carry on the name; Zane. Join us for a foot stompin time with hand cut, specially seasoned steaks, tender & meaty ribs and ranch style fixins. Bend an elbow in the trailblazer saloon or pony up on the patio. Let us host your private shindig or roundup in the old west way...The Legend lives on at Zanes.

Prep School 'three peats' for intramural championship

By Dave Castilla
Intramural Sports Director

The Prep School took its third straight flag football championship by defeating the Med Group, 21-0, in a game that was played in the cold and rain.

The medics got the ball first but went four and out, turning over possession to the preps. Preps quarterback Justin Handley connected with Kyle Rowland on the first play for 17 yards, and Ralph Street caught a pass, putting the team inside the 10.

The Medics played tough defense to limit the Prep School to only three yards on three plays. On fourth down from the 7-yard line, Handley threw a pass to Andre Morris, who made a spectacular one-handed grab in the end zone to draw first blood. Rowland hauled one in for the extra point to give the Preps a 7-0 lead.

One of Medics best chances to score was on their next possession as quarterback Eric Gulick hit Dwight Preston on a 35-yard pass play getting the team inside the 20. Two incomplete passes later, one of which could have been a touchdown, and the Medics turned the ball over to the

first of Chase Darden's five interceptions.

The Medics best opportunity came next, as Gulick threw a 35-yard pass to Darrell Holden, followed by a 27-yard pass play to Tim Richardson to put the ball on the 1-yard line. On the next play, Gulick rolled left and attempted an underhand pass, but prep school's Justin Handley intercepted the ball and raced 79 yards for a touchdown. Handley ran in the extra point and the score was 14-0 at the half.

Prep school got the ball first to start the second half, and Handley had the team inside the 20 when Gulick broke up a touchdown attempt with an interception. A few plays later, Prep's Bill Rogers intercepted Gulick to regain possession.

Handley found Ken Korpak for 13 yards, followed by a 17-yard reception by Rowland in the end zone. Handley ran in his second extra point, making the score 21-0.

The prep school's defense played lights out as Bill Rodgers got his second interception of the night and Joe Trechter closed out the game with the Preppies' fifth interception on the night as the time ran out for the medics.



RAYMOND MCCOY

Med Group's Tim Richardson looks for open field during the intramural flag football championship game Tuesday.

They Shoot. They Score! We Tweet Then Retweet.

FROM PREPS TO PRO ►►

Meet a few of the more than 60 associates from The Gazette on twitter. Follow them now for up-to-the minute scores and breaking news headlines about local, regional and national sports news.



Jim O'Connell
Sports Editor
twitter
@smilinjim



Brian Gomez
Olympics/
High School
Prep Sports
Reporter
twitter
@gazetteolympics



David Ramsey
Sports columnist
twitter
@davidramz



Frank Schwab
Air Force Academy
Sports Reporter
twitter
@GazetteAirForce



Joseph Paisley
Colorado College
Sports Reporter
twitter
@csgazettehockey



Brent Briggeman
High School
Prep Sports
Reporter
twitter
@gazetteprepsr



Take an outdoor adventure

For information on program offerings, contact Outdoor Adventure at 333-2940 or visit their website at www.usafaservices.com.

Hiking on the Academy: Women's casual-paced hiking is held Tuesdays at 9 a.m., with co-ed quick-paced hiking held Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. The hikes are free, but registration is required. Contact Outdoor Adventure for more information.

Honor Guard candidates

The Air Force Academy Honor Guard wants volunteers who can help pay final honors to those interred at the Air Force's only active cemetery.

Airmen must have 12 months of retainability on base and be able to support at least two details per month for one year.

Training is every other Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. Benefits of Honor Guard membership include consideration for a medal upon completion of the 12-month commitment and free attendance to some major sporting events.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Lissy Slezak at 333-9309 or Staff Sgt. Hugo Reinor at 333-5621.

Clinic offers shingles vaccine

Shingles vaccinations are now available at the Academy Allergy

and Immunization Clinic. The vaccine is recommended for people age 60 and older. Anyone 50 to 59 years old must have a prescription.

The clinic's hours of operations are: Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

On the first Thursday of the month, the clinic closes at 11:30 a.m. for training. Patients are advised to call ahead because mission requirements can cause closures on short notice. The number is 333-5080.

Mixed bowling league

Organizers are looking for teams to bowl in a mixed league (two men, two women) Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. at Academy Lanes Bowling Center on the Air Force Academy.

For more information, call Mike at 694-4401 or Terri at 290-1894 or sign up at the bowling center.

Get your recyclables ready

To commemorate America Recycles Day, the 10th Civil Engineer Squadron will hold its annual electronics recycling event from November through January.

Each Wednesday and Thursday beginning in November, electronic items can be taken to Civil Engineers' Complex (Building 8125) from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for recycling.

Recycling is free. Recyclable items include personal computers and components, televisions, DVD or CD players, stereos, speakers and VHS players. Over the past five years, the Academy has recycled more than 40,000 pounds of electronics.

For more information, call Derek Damien at 333-3224.

Preppies need sponsor families

Sponsor families are needed for cadet candidates attending the U.S. Air Force Academy Preparatory School for the 2011-12 school year.

The Prep School is designed to prepare students for admission and success at the Air Force Academy.

Eligible sponsors are: active/retired GS-05, E-6, O-3 and above. Academy graduates and professors may also apply.

If you would like to sponsor one or more of these students, or if you have any questions, please call Mark Winter at 333-2583.

Community center activities

Free double-feature movie night - Community Center Auditorium, tonight. The first movie, "Cowboys and Aliens," rated PG-13, starts at 6 p.m. and the second movie, "The Change Up," rated R, starts at 8 p.m. Halloween costumes are welcome. Sodas and popcorn will be on sale.

Combat arts workshop - Saturday at 4 p.m., in the Milazzo Center Ballroom. Workshop, conducted by Dave Durnil, covers safety, basics and mixed martial arts positions. Event is free.

UFC fight watch - Saturday at the Milazzo Center Sports Area. Fight starts at 7 p.m.; the Milazzo Center will open at 6 p.m. Snacks and both alcoholic and nonalcoholic beverages

will be for sale.

Sign up to stay at SnoFest

SnoFest 2012 lodging is now on sale. Call 800-258-0437 to book and provide Group Code GC8PRB and base affiliation.

Toastmasters meeting details

The Toastmasters Academy Orators club meets Wednesdays 12:05-1 p.m. in the contracting department conference room, 8110 Industrial Drive.

The group provides leadership growth through confidence-building exercises and artful, purposeful communication. For more information, call Irene Noble at 333-5133.

Entry decal discontinued

In accordance with recent guidance from the Department of the Army, Fort Carson has eliminated the use of the Department of Defense vehicle decals (DD Form 2220) for access to the installation.

Personnel requiring access to Fort Carson will be required to present their DoD-issued ID card (Common Access Card, retiree ID, or family member ID) or have an extended pass (FC Form 1606) and a state-issued photo ID.

The Air Force eliminated vehicle decal requirements in 2006. However, the 10th Security Forces Squadron continued to issue them as a convenience for personnel who routinely visited Fort Carson.

Because Fort Carson no longer requires vehicle decals, the 10th SFS has eliminated this process as well.

Effective immediately, the Defense Department Form 2220, vehicle decal, is no longer available at the Pass and Registration Center. The PRC will now issue Cadet Area stickers weekdays, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The PRC will also continue to issue colonel to general stickers upon request. Any questions can be referred to Brad Wilson at 333-8420.

Civilian employee health fair

The Civilian Personnel Office is sponsoring a health fair Nov. 9 at the Falcon Club, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Insurer representatives will be there to answer questions about federal employees' health plan benefits, distribute coverage guides and tell visitors how to get access to services.

The health fair is open to all current appropriated-fund civilian employees and retirees. Open enrollment will run from Nov. 14 through Dec. 12. For more information, call 333-4363.

Pre-Thanksgiving fun run

The Turkey Trot 5K run will take place Nov. 10 at 3:45 p.m. The first 85 runners to register at the fitness center will get a free T-shirt. Top female and male prep student finishers win \$25 gift cards. Top male and female non-student finishers win free turkeys.



Cadet Chapel

BUDDHIST
Sundays, 10 a.m.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP
Combined Worship Service:
Sundays, 9 a.m.

CATHOLIC WORSHIP
Mass: Sundays, 10 a.m.

JEWISH WORSHIP
Normal schedule
Fridays: 7 p.m.

Community Center Chapel

CATHOLIC WORSHIP
Mass: Saturdays, 4 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m.; Tuesdays-Fridays, 11:30 a.m.
Reconciliation: Saturdays, 3:30 p.m.
Formation Classes: For students in grades K-8. Sundays, 10:15-11:30 a.m.

PROTESTANT WORSHIP
Evangelical: Sunday, 10:15 a.m.
Gospel: Sunday, 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Night Live: For ages 3 to adult. Begins with a meal. Wednesdays, 6-7:30 p.m.

Never bypass an opportunity to keep your mouth shut.

-MG Paul Menoher, Jr.

OPSEC



Albertsons
It means a great deal.SM

Savon
PHARMACY
welcomes
TRICARE
beneficiaries!

LOOK for these signs that point the way to savings

LOW PRICES ON THE ITEMS YOU BUY MOST **EVERY DAY...**



Happy Halloween



SCORE GREAT DEALS
Score Great Deals Participating Item
NO CAFFEINE

Coke
12 pk., 12 oz.
Select Varieties
Sale Price 4 for \$13
Final Price
4 for \$10
When You Buy 4
Limit 1 Reward per Transaction



Lay's
Potato Chips
10-10.5 oz.
Select Varieties
Limit 2
1.99



Buy 4 Save \$4

General Mills
Cereal
8.7-12.8 oz.
Select Varieties
Sale Price
\$2.49 ea.
Final Price
1.49 ea.
When You Buy 4



Red Bull
Energy Drink
8.4 oz.
Select Varieties
Limit 10
\$1



Dreyer's
Ice Cream 1.5 qts. or
Sara Lee
Oven Fresh Pies
27-37 oz.
Select Varieties
2 for \$6



Fresh
Russet
Potatoes
10 lb. Bag
1.99 ea.



Fresh
Ground Beef
93% Lean
Any Size
Package
2.49 lb.



Fresh
Assorted
Pork Loin Chops
Bone-in
1.99 lb.



Sanderson Farms
Tray Pack Chicken
• Boneless Skinless Breast, Tenders or Thighs
• Whole Cut-up Fryers
• Bone-In Roasters, Split Breast, Drumsticks, Thighs or Wings
Reg. Retail \$1.89-4.99 lb.
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Identical Item Only



Fresh to GO
HOT AND FRESH
Signature
8-Piece
Fried Chicken
2 Breasts, 2 Wings
2 Thighs and 2 Legs
Limit 2
4.99 ea.



NEW CROP
Gala, Granny or
Red Delicious Apples
3 lb. Bag
2 for \$4

Military Discount COUPON **Albertsons**
It means a great deal.
All Active, Reserve or Retired Military Personnel!
\$10 OFF COUPON GOOD 10/28-11/11
Your purchase of \$100 or more
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. This coupon cannot be used unless the purchase is \$100 or more after deducting all manufacturer coupons and store coupons, and without including money orders, lottery tickets, gift cards, alcohol, tobacco, prescriptions, stamps and other products prohibited at law. Cannot be doubled, tripled, quadrupled or exchanged for cash. Not valid toward previous purchase. Void if copied or transferred in the event of return, coupon savings may be deducted from refund. May not be used in combination with any other offer. One coupon per customer, per transaction.
People featured are not actual service members.
*Some Restrictions Apply. Military ID Required.

Tombstone Original Pizza
20.5-29.5 oz.
Select Varieties
2 for \$6

FREE!
Nestle Drumstick 4 ct.
When You Buy 2
Tombstone Original Pizzas
20.5-29.5 oz.
Select Varieties
Limit 1 Reward per Transaction

COMPARE AND SAVE
CRYSTAL GEYSER
24 BOTTLES
CRYSTAL GEYSER
ALPINE SPRING WATER
BY CROBAXANE
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE
Crystal Geyser
Spring Water
24 pk., 16.9 oz.
2 for \$7

FREE Cuisinart APPLIANCES
Earn a Stamp for Every \$10 You Spend
Save up and cash them in for FREE Cuisinart Kitchen Appliances!
See Store for Details