

USAF ACADEMY, COLORADO ACADEMY SPIRIT

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September 24, 2010

Falcons scare Sooners but fall short, 27-24



Falcon junior running back Asher Clark stiff arms Sooner senior defensive back Johnathon Nelson on his way to a first down Saturday at Oklahoma University's Memorial Stadium in Norman, Okla. Clark finished the game with 68 yards. The Falcons came back from a 17-point deficit, but fell short by three with a final of 27-24.

STORY AND MORE PHOTOS ON PAGES 10-11.

STAFF SGT. RAYMOND HOY

Screenwriter brings 'Hurt' to WLA conference



MIKE KAPLAN

Journalist and screenwriter Mark Boal speaks at the Academy's annual War, Literature and Arts Conference last week.

By David Edwards
Academy Spirit Staff Writer

It's not always fun and games until someone gets hurt. When journalist and screenwriter Mark Boal laid the hurt on the Air Force Academy on Sept. 17, it was deadly serious the whole way.

The Academy's annual War, Literature and the Arts Conference took place last week, and this year's central theme was the representation and reporting of America's wars from 1990 to the present.

Mr. Boal has had a hand in both the representation and the reporting of the Iraq war. His journalism has appeared in *The Village Voice*, *Rolling Stone* and *Playboy* magazines. But it was his highly acclaimed movie that made him the marquee name at this year's conference.

He wrote the screenplay for and co-directed "The

Hurt Locker," which won plaudits from critics and Hollywood alike. It also emerged from obscurity to become the exception to a string of cinematic flops dealing with the Iraq war. The conference provided a screening for an Academy audience and a chance to talk with the man behind the movie.

"Over the last day and a half, I have talked with many cadets," Mr. Boal said. "It has been a really interesting and thought-provoking experience, a terrific example of academia and the military getting together on such an important issue for our time."

"The Hurt Locker" won Mr. Boal a 2009 Academy Award for best original screenplay. The story was based on an article he wrote for *Playboy* about the work of an explosive ordnance disposal team in Iraq.

Another true-to-life, war-related tale that Mr. Boal penned in a magazine article was also turned into a

See HURT Page 3

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY
High 76
Low 48



Area t-storms

SATURDAY
High 78
Low 45



Isolated storms

SUNDAY
High 79
Low 45



Mostly clear

Inside

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Cadets march in Mexico City for bicentennial.
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Youth Baseball
Academy's baseball team hosts youth camp.
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The trial of balancing work and family

Commentary by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Phillip Guin
42nd Air Base Wing chaplain

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala.— The unfortunate paradox of the workplace is this: People who work the hardest at their jobs are generally rewarded with more work, greater responsibility, more demands on their time and further competition for the precious moments spent with loved ones.

This unfortunate paradox of the workplace can lead to some rather peculiar challenges. A famous quote attributed to Union Gen. Lew Wallace states, "One is never more on trial than in the moment of excessive good fortune."

Most of us have likely read about, or personally known, individuals or organizations who have found themselves on "trial" as a result of what might be called "excessive good fortune," i.e., being known for their successful, high-quality work.

Unfortunately, hubris is often the result of this "excessive good fortune." For example, we've all witnessed a winning season for one of our favorite teams end with a needless loss due to half-hearted play or over confidence. Conceivably, corporations, small businesses, management teams and business executives can lose their "edge" as a result of excessive growth and large profits. In recent years, even the military has been stung when exceptional individuals in leadership positions get, what my mother was fond of saying, "too big for their britches."

Thankfully, this negative result of "excessive good fortune" is not universal. Many sporting teams, organizations, managers and leaders are quietly, but diligently, laboring to achieve their best every day. They have not lost their competitive spirit, there is still fire in their bellies and their passion for what they do is self-evident. This excellence is demonstrated in our military each day with the crisp salute of a proud American standing sentry at any one of our military bases across the world; in the young Airman who is working long hours on a hot, dusty flight line in some remote location far from home; by the hours and hours of cockpit training that results in the perfect execution of a complex series of maneuvers during an air show or a combat sortie; by the many medical professionals who unselfishly and compassionately deliver healthcare to thousands of patients each day. I'm proud to serve in the United States Air Force where thousands of Airmen show up daily, often early to work and then late to home, in service of our great



AIRMAN 1ST CLASS JERILYN QUINTANILLA

Maj. Sean Baerman holds his three-year-old son Teague, as he shows him the cockpit of an A-10 Thunderbolt II June 8. The major was one of 17 military officers selected by the George and Carol Olmsted Foundation to be a student in Olmsted Scholar Class of 2011.

nation.

I am convinced that by and large, most of us within the United States Air Force are trying to do the very best we can to serve our nation, take care of our families and friends as well as be good wingmen for our fellow airmen. However, it seems that the more competent we become at our vocation, the less time we have for vacation and recreation. Based on my personal observation, the anecdotal evidence suggests that most of us are trying hard to conscientiously balance our personal needs with the demands of our vocation, the profession of arms. Even though we try, many of us probably spend too much time at work and too little time with our families.

General Wallace was correct, "good fortune" does put us on "trial." My prayer is that the evidence presented at our "trial" is exculpatory, that is, the potential negative aftermath of "excessive good fortune" destroys none of us. Someday our Air Force careers will come to an end; there will be a transition to another career or a permanent retirement. At that moment, may our "good fortune" be the preservation of our health, personal relationships, marriages, families and friendships so that, when we reflect on the wonderful opportunities we've had to serve this great nation, we can celebrate the irrefutable "good fortune" of lives well lived.

ACADEMY SPIRIT

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

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

Character Corner: Honor and Pride

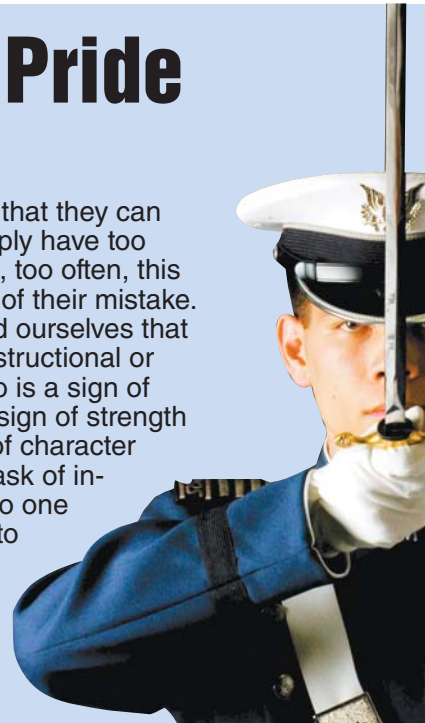
Living honorably: what a wonderful way to live. But living honorably takes intention and effort. And it also requires each of us to fearlessly hold ourselves accountable — and that's hard.

It's especially hard to look at ourselves and recognize that we need help. For example, cadets can benefit greatly from instructional help, but for some reason they take extraordinary steps to resist the academic support they need. Each year some cadets find themselves on a downward spiral that ends with them in front of an Honor Board — they run out of time to study adequately or write a paper well, and cave to the temptation to cheat.

Why didn't these cadets ask for help before things spiraled out of control? The answer is

pride.

So many of our cadets feel that they can meet any challenge. They simply have too much pride to ask for help. Yet, too often, this unyielding pride is at the core of their mistake. We must persuade cadets and ourselves that it's okay to seek support — instructional or otherwise — and that doing so is a sign of strength, not weakness. It's a sign of strength because becoming a person of character means throwing away your mask of invincibility. No one is perfect. No one excels at everything. It's okay to ask for help. Humility makes us real. At some point in our lives, everyone must swallow their pride.



Addenda

In last week's Aces story, we wrote that earning the Superintendent's Pin requires one to have earned high military performance averages and a physical education average of at least 3.0 in addition to the 4.0 GPA required for the Aces List. In fact, one need only make the Dean's List, or a 3.0 GPA.

In addition, the Dean's office wanted to recognize the Academy Research and Development Institute for sponsoring the event. This information was cut from last week's article due to space considerations.

What are you most looking forward to between now and Thanksgiving break?

"Navy Week in general. It's always fun and high-spirited. It keeps everyone busy."

Cadet 3rd Class
Rodrigo Luna,
Cadet Squadron 37



"Being done with GR (graded review). I'm going to relax a little bit after that."

Cadet 1st Class
Jacob Ricks, CS 27



"Having the first half of the semester over. I don't think I'm failing any classes, so that's good."

Cadet 4th Class
Katherine Hinkel, CS 36



GR being over with. I'm going camping this weekend, so that's going to celebrate the end of it."

Cadet 3rd Class
Deanna MacMillan,
CS 19





MIKE KAPLAN

Ken Hackman presents slides titled "A Photo Odyssey" of his career as an Air Force photographer, at the WLA conference. The show which included shots covering the Vietnam War, Olympic games and official photos of most Air Force aircraft. He is known as the godfather of Air Force Visual Information.

Hurt

From Page 1

movie. He collaborated with screenwriter Paul Haggis on the 2008 film "In the Valley of Elah," which boasted a star-studded cast that included Tommy Lee Jones, Charlize Theron and Susan Sarandon.

By contrast, the stars of "The Hurt Locker" won't be found on any A-list. The film's budget was minuscule, and it came out the same year as the James Cameron blockbuster "Avatar." Besides Mr. Boal's Oscar, though, the film hauled in six more Academy Awards.

But there was plenty of adversity leading up to that point. Mr. Boal said that the script was seemingly one that nobody wanted to make. He told the audience that his experience serves as both a reality check and an encouraging sign for aspiring writers.

"There is a lot of dealing with rejection," he said. "Even though the movie has gotten a great deal of acclaim, I acutely remember the long nights spent thinking it was never going to happen."

After Mr. Boal's introductory remarks, his listeners became viewers as the 131-minute movie was played in Fairchild Hall. They were introduced to three fictional members of Bravo Team: Army Sgt. 1st Class Will James, Army Sgt. JT Sanborn and Army Spc. Owen Eldridge.

Sergeant James becomes the team leader after his predecessor, Staff Sgt. Matt Thompson, is killed by a roadside bomb on a Baghdad street. Sergeant James' cavalier demeanor, maverick attitude and disregard for his own safety do not play well with his new teammates. And though Sergeant James demonstrates uncanny composure when confronted by lethal devices, his ability to relate to others proves lacking.

Mr. Boal said that his intent was for viewers "to have a constantly changing opinion of Sergeant James," as if they were reading a magazine profile about him.

The story is told through a series of vignettes that count down the days until Bravo Team will exit Iraq. Mr. Boal said the repetitive nature of an ordnance disposal team's work dictated the format of the movie, ensuring a structure that he called "fairly unconventional."

"There isn't one bomber and there isn't just one elite squad, so that choice was pretty much made for us by the nature of the war itself," he said. "For me, one of the fundamental elements of this war is that we're fighting someone who's not wearing a uniform, not identified as a combatant. I tried to replicate the sense of constant paranoia."

Screenwriting was not a career path Mr. Boal envisioned, and neither was journalism. He was a philosophy major in college and didn't even study journalism.

The 2001 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center propelled the native New Yorker's career in a new direction. After 9/11, he told his audience, he began to take an interest in the military.

That convergence is just the sort of storyline the War, Literature and the Arts Conference seeks to incorporate. Capt. Jesse Goolsby, an instructor in the Academy's English department and the organizer of the conference, said the appearances by Mr. Boal and other practitioners of the creative craft will bear fruit.

"We are bringing together top thinkers and artists to help us see beyond the numbers to the human dimensions of global conflict," Captain Goolsby said. "We hope these discussions will encourage us to be better leaders who make better decisions."

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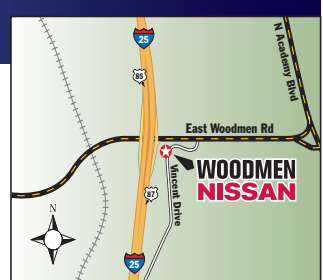


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Ceremonies honor POW/MIA Day

By David Edwards
 Academy Spirit Staff Writer

Four simple words adorn the POW-MIA flag: "You are not forgotten." The Air Force Academy ensured that those words don't ring hollow with a ceremony in the Community Center Sept. 16 and a luncheon at the Falcon Club Sept. 17.

To mark National POW/MIA Recognition Day, the Academy sponsored a luncheon at the Milazzo Center. Former POWs saw how much their sacrifices are remembered and appreciated.

Edwin Beck, a former infantryman, was the guest of honor and spoke to a crowd full of military brass from the present day as well as days gone by. Mr. Beck was an Army private fighting in the European Theater of World War II when he was captured in the Ardennes in December 1944.

The Germans held him prisoner first at Stalag 12, then at 4-G. He and two others escaped by cutting through a fence. After being transported to Camp Lucky Strike in France, he returned to the United States in June 1945. Mr. Beck received a POW Medal at Peterson Air Force Base in 1989. He and his wife, Fay, now live in Widefield.

Besides recognizing Mr. Beck and several other former POWs from the Pikes Peak region, the luncheon also called attention to a pair of collections in Colorado Springs that tell the POW story from various wars.

Housed at the Academy's McDermott Library is an assortment of materials documenting the experiences of prisoners at Stalag Luft III. The German prison camp, located in present-day Poland, was featured in the movie "The Great Escape." But that special col-



MIKE KAPLAN

lection, like the rest of McDermott Library, is not open to the general public. Enter the Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum.

"We at the Air Force Academy are delighted that there's an exhibit downtown where people can go and see these stories," said Mary-Elizabeth Ruwell, a librarian for McDermott's Special Collections Branch.

The exhibit she was referring to is called "So Far From Home," and it will be up at the Pioneers Museum until May. For the exhibit, a dozen local former POWs were interviewed.

The museum re-created a Japanese POW camp and recounts the stories of Col. Nicoll Galbraith and Lt. Col. Albert Clark. It also shows the vital role played by the International Red Cross.

"Almost every former POW will tell you, 'If it weren't for the Red Cross, I would have starved,'" said Leah Davis Witherow, a museum representative. "I think it's a story that really resonates with this community because of all the former and active-duty military personnel here. This story is really meaningful to them."



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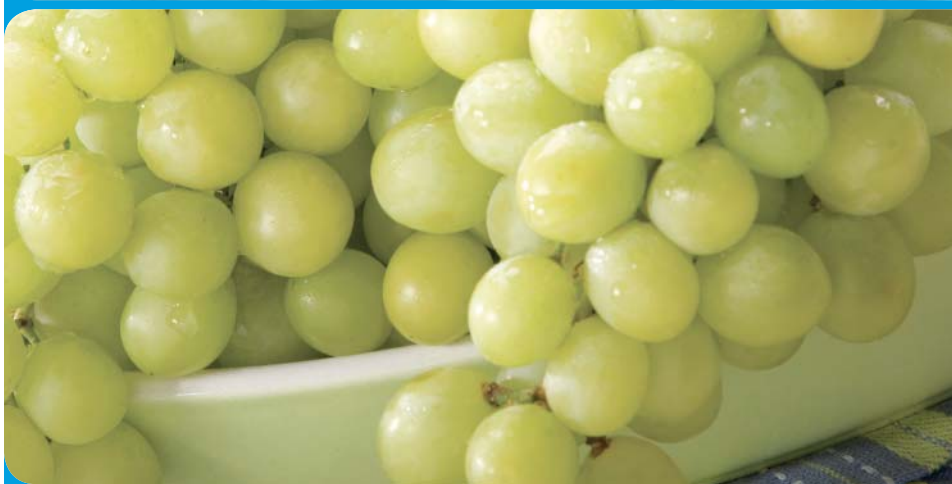


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Fallen Airman's family receives Medal of Honor

By Tech. Sgt. Amaani Lyle
Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Following decades of secrecy so deep, even the honored family's matriarch took some details to her grave, hundreds met at the White House where President Barack Obama presented a fallen Airman with the nation's highest military decoration Tuesday.

While saving at least three of his fellow Airmen's lives during a classified mission in Laos, Chief Master Sgt. Richard Etchberger, a ground radar superintendent with little to no training, braved a downpour of grenades before finally succumbing to enemy fire March 11, 1968.

"For the Etchberger family, this is a day more than 40 years in the making," President Obama said.

The president explained that one of Chief Etchberger's three sons, Cory, was just nine years old when his brothers and mother were escorted to the Pentagon in 1968 for a small private presentation. Gen. John McConnell, the Air Force chief of staff at the time, presented the family with the service's second highest military medal, the Air Force Cross, posthumously awarded to Chief Etchberger.

"These three sons were told that their dad was a hero ... that he had died while saving his fellow Airmen, but they weren't told much else," President Obama said. "It turned out that (Catherine) had known about Dick's work all along ... but she had been sworn to secrecy. And she kept that promise — to her husband and her country — all those years, not even telling her own sons."

Their father's work was classified, and for years, that was all they knew, the president said. Two more decades would pass before the chief's sons learned their father died not in Vietnam in a helicopter crash, but in Laos.

"That's when they began to learn the true measure of their father's heroism," President Obama said of the later-declassified Lima Site mission.

Though he had only recently been issued a weapon, Chief Etchberger was among a select team of men to serve at one of the tallest mountains in Laos, where he and small team of fellow Airmen manned a tiny radar station and guided Airmen in an air campaign against North Vietnam.

"Dick and his crew believed that they could help

turn the tide of the war, perhaps even end it," President Obama said.

Despite unstable mountainous terrain, enemies relentlessly lobbing grenades and the eventual realization that his entire crew lay dead or wounded surrounding him, Chief Etchberger continued to single-handedly stave off the enemy with an M-16, concurrently directing air strikes and calling for air rescue.

The enemy attacked into the night. As fighters scaled the cliffs and overran the summit, Chief Etchberger watched one Airman after another perish or sustain injuries. Eventually, the chief stood alone.

"He was the very definition of an NCO: a leader determined to take care of his men," the president said. "When it looked like the ledge would be overrun, he called for airstrikes within yards of his own position, shaking the mountain and clearing the way for a rescue."

And in the morning light, the president said, an American helicopter came into view.

The chief loaded his wounded men, one by one, each time exposing himself to enemy fire. According to witnesses, as the helicopter began to peel away, a burst of gunfire erupted below, mortally wounding the chief by the time they landed at the nearest base.

"Of those 19 men on the mountain that night, only seven made it out alive," President Obama said. "Three of them owe their lives to the actions of Dick Etchberger."

One of the wounded, retired Tech. Sgt. John Daniel, attended the ceremony along with Chief Etchberger's sons, Steve Wilson, Richard and Cory Etchberger.

The chief's son Richard said he still attends several Air Force events per year.

"I enjoy it because the Air Force keeps us in the fold and I get to talk to Airmen, to tell them a little bit more and more about my father's life," he said.



JIM VARHEGYI

President Barack Obama, right, presents a Medal of Honor award to Richard Etchberger, son of U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Richard L. Etchberger, during a ceremony at the White House Sept. 21.

"Richard Etchberger lived the Airman's Creed: to never leave an Airman behind, to never falter, to never fail," President Obama said.

The president echoed the words in the medal citation, emphasizing that the chief's "bravery and determination in the face of persistent enemy fire and overwhelming odds are in keeping with the highest standards of performance and traditions of military service."

Attendees also included First Lady Michelle Obama, Vice President Joe Biden, Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates, Veterans Affairs Secretary Eric K. Shinseki, Vice Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Marine Corps Gen. James E. Cartwright, Air Force Secretary Michael B. Donley, other leaders of the armed forces, members of Congress, previous Medal of Honor recipients and friends of the Etchberger family to honor the man his son Cory has described as "an ordinary man who found himself in an extraordinary circumstance."

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CFC to kick off in Arnold Hall Sept. 28

The Pikes Peak Region's 2010 Combined Federal Campaign is scheduled to kick off here Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Arnold Hall.

The kick off theme is "When pigs fly..." and free snacks and sodas will be available to all Academy personnel as well as their families and friends.

Except for service relief drives, the campaign is the only on-the-job fund raising campaign authorized for federal civilian employees, postal service employees and all members of the military.

The CFC provides a convenient means for federal personnel to support charities through a workplace giving program.

"CFC is a huge factor for many of the local charities that support our community," said Lt. Col. Dan Lykins, the CFC coordinator for the Academy. "Moreover, it provides a way for our personnel to give action to their inner voice that says 'I would like to be able to do more to help the people and causes I care about.'"

Many key workers work individu-

ally within their units to make sure everyone has a chance to donate to his or her organization of choice.

"This is a peer-to-peer campaign," Colonel Lykins said. "The key workers are the heart of the campaign, and I hope their supervisors will encourage every one of them to attend the kick-off so they can meet the 70-plus charities that will be there. We want the key workers to get a feel for the incredible causes their peers back in their units can support through the CFC. They can then go back and share their excitement from the kickoff with their fellow workers."

The 2009 CFC raised a record \$282 million with more than \$2.5 million coming from federal employees' contribution in the Pikes Peak Region.

The CFC is an "open to all" effort authorized and endorsed by Congress and the president. Donors are encouraged to designate specific organizations that address needs they feel strongly about.

Undesignated donations received within the Pikes Peak Region of the



campaign are distributed proportionally among those organizations that received designated contributions from other donors in the Pikes Peak Region.

For more information about the 2010

CFC, contact Colonel Lykins at 333-6027, Master Sgt. Robert Pemberton in plans and programs at 333-8832, or Mark Backlin from personnel at 333-9679.

Uniform changes go into effect Oct. 1

by Staff Sgt. Patrice Clarke
50th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVERAIRFORCE BASE, Colo., (AFNS) — Oct. 1 signals the beginning of a new fiscal year, it also signifies the time when many uniform changes come into effect.

The following is a list of upcoming changes:

- The 2EXX, 3AXXX and 3CXXX legacy badges will no longer be worn.

- The green fleece outer garment must have name, service designator and rank affixed.
- The black fleece will no longer be worn as an all-purpose environmental camouflage parka liner.

- Tucking the Airman Battle Uniform or Battle Dress Uni-

form trousers into the boots will remain optional. Pant legs can either be tucked in or bloused over the boots.

- The 100-percent wool, pullover, blue sweater will no longer be worn.

- The phase-out date for the gray and Uniform changes go into effect Oct. 1 blue scarves, gloves, mittens and earmuffs are Dec. 31.

- The BDU and Desert Combat Uniform, and all their items, are still authorized until Nov. 1, 2011. Airmen can still wear the desert tan boots with their ABU until the mandatory wear date in November.

For more information on uniform wear or change go to www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/dress/index.asp.

Academy bank named best in AF

The Armed Forces Bank at the Academy was named the 2009 Air Force bank of the year from the Air Force Financial Management Directorate recently.

The Air Force banking officer, Mike Bilbrey, cited Armed Forces Bank's extra efforts to reach out to newly arrived Airmen, cadets and foreign exchange students in the award announcement.

"The AFB continues to deliver outstanding customer service to the United States Air Force Academy," previous Vice Superintendent Col. Paul Ackerman wrote in the nomination, which was sent to the Pentagon in April. "The AFB is truly a valued member of the (Academy) team."

At the request of Academy officials, Armed Forces Bank extends its normal business hours during peak periods when Airmen and cadets are in- or outprocessing, according to the award nomination. Bank employees spend significant time with cadets to help them become familiar with managing accounts, as many of the fourth-classmen have never had bank ac-

counts before being admitted to the Academy.

The bank also provides funds used for concession sales during cadet graduation ceremonies, including silver dollars that have become part of the Academy graduation tradition. Bank officials provide change funds for each home football game: employees rotate working Saturdays to distribute funds before the game and collect funds afterward.

Armed Forces Bank board members are involved with the Air Force Academy Foundation, Law of Armed Conflict classes, Center for Character and Leadership Development programs, the Falcon Foundation and the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo.

Financial institutions are selected based on how well they provide services to deployed servicemembers and their families, how they respond to requests from the hosting installation, how they support community programs, what they do to combat predatory lending practices and how they coordinate with base leaders to respond to requests for services, Mr. Bilbrey said.

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Save green: Don't run red

Colorado Springs Police Department officials, with help from four red-light cameras in the city, began issuing warnings to people running the lights at the intersections.

Violators will be issued citations starting in mid-October, said CSPD spokesman Sgt. Steve Noblitt.

"(Running red lights) is a contributing factor to property damage crashes and several injury and fatal crashes," Sergeant Noblitt said. "The photo enforcement program will allow us to free up officers to serve the needs of our community while monitoring dangerous intersections and uniformly enforcing traffic laws."

Officers will review violation video footage to confirm whether a driver ran a red light, the sergeant said. The cameras will record video six seconds before and after the light turns red as well as taking a still photo of the driver and license plate of any vehicle that runs the red light. If the officer determines the driver ran the red light, he will match the license plate against the vehicle and issue the citation. If the vehicle owner was not driving at the time of the citation, he can dispute the ticket in court.

CSPD studied four intersections for the red light camera program, and based on the results of the study and traffic accidents at each, all four will get a red light camera. The four intersections selected are:

- Nevada Avenue and Bijou Street, which had 52 straight violations in a 12-hour study and 18 front-to-side crashes in three years
- Barnes Road at Oro Blanco Drive, which had 19 straight violations and 315 right turn on red violations in a 12-hour study and 16 front-to-side crashes in three years
- Platte Avenue and Murray Boulevard, which had 15 straight violations and 335

right turn on red violations in an eight-hour study and 15 front-to-side crashes in three years

- Platte Avenue and Circle Drive, which had 16 straight violations and 130 right turn on red violations in an eight-hour study and 15 front-to-side crashes in three years

"The four intersections had a high number of side impact crashes and a high number of straight through red light violations," Sergeant Noblitt said. "Straight-through violations are usually at higher speeds and can attribute to a very significant crash that most likely will result in serious injury and even death."

Photo enforcement has reduced accidents where cameras are installed in other Colorado cities. Cherry Hills Village installed a camera at one of its intersections that saw 55 accidents in 2007. In 2009, the first full year of photo enforcement, the accident rate dropped 69 percent to 17.

"Our goal is to reduce the number of red-light runners, thus decreasing the number of violations and their potential for crashes and injuries on our roadways," said Sergeant Noblitt. "Violators will fund this intersection safety program in full, and no tax dollars will be used. The city expects any revenue generated by the program to decrease as drivers improve their driving habits and compliance with the law increases."

Penalties for photo enforcement are regulated by the state of Colorado. Fines are set at \$75 for red light violations, and no points are assessed against a driver's license.

The same citation from a police officer would be \$150 and four points. Additional information on the program will be posted and updated on a photo enforcement dedicated web page at www.springgov.com/FocusOnSafety.



STAFF SGT. DON BRANUM

A red light camera monitors westbound traffic at the intersection of Platte and Murray Avenues in Colorado Springs Thursday morning. The camera is one of four installed at accident-prone intersections throughout the city. Colorado Springs Police Department officials have started sending written warnings to drivers who are caught on camera running red lights.

Instructors to speak at High School Symposium

By David Edwards
Academy Spirit Staff Writer

It's almost time for the annual meeting of the minds.

Several Air Force Academy representatives are preparing for an event much anticipated by political science and international affairs buffs. The High School Symposium at Colorado College, a local fall tradition each year, takes place Sept. 30, and as always, the Academy will be there.

The topic of this year's symposium is "The Spread of Nuclear Weapons: Danger to World Order?" The event is scheduled to start at 7:45 a.m. and run into the mid-afternoon. It is expected to draw hundreds of local high school students, who will be immersed in the thorny issue from the get-go and then engage their peers, having been empowered with a wealth of new knowledge.

In the morning, a three-person keynote panel will address the audience. Two of the three panelists have Air Force Academy connections. Schuyler Foerster, professor of national security

studies at the Academy, will explain historical efforts to control nuclear proliferation. Then Bill Berry, a retired Academy professor of political science, will hold up North Korea as a case study.

That will lead to a formal debate between teams from the Academy and Colorado College. The debate is scheduled to last an hour and 15 minutes, and it will be immediately followed by roundtable discussions and a plenary discussion to summarize the roundtables.

Dr. Foerster said the biggest misconception people have about nuclear arms control is that it doesn't work.

"They think only of the 'headline' cases of North Korea and Iran, and that nuclear arms control cannot succeed in controlling nuclear weapons," he explained. "Arms control is neither disarmament nor a panacea, but an instrument of security policy like any other. It continues to amaze me that the debate in the U.S. has for so long been cast as a pro or con arms control in a generic, almost ideological, sense, when the reality depends on the details of the agreement in question and the interests

that it touches."

The keynote speaker at last year's symposium was Dr. Fran Pilch, a political science professor at the Academy and an active member of the Colorado Springs World Affairs Council. Dr. Pilch is a major player in this year's symposium as well.

Held every year since 1989, the symposium is a joint venture between the local World Affairs Council, the Air Force Academy and Colorado College. Topics for the symposium have traditionally been selected based on the annual Academy Assembly. The World Affairs Council supports the symposium financially through its Jim & Diane Cameron Educational Fund.

Following last year's symposium, Colorado Springs World Affairs Council President Larry Barrett posted a recap on the council's website. "... When I asked how many students had traveled outside the U.S., it was refreshing to see a large majority raise their hands. It allowed me to emphasize how we are all citizens of the world," Mr. Barrett wrote.

For the participants, it is exciting to

spark discussion among multiple generations of Americans on topics that have both present and future importance for the country. The debaters are not that far removed from high school, so they can easily empathize with the younger audience and help bridge the generation gap.

Dr. Pilch said that the Academy Assembly will return this year after a year-long sabbatical. The topic chosen for this year was the same one discussed at last year's symposium: human rights and American foreign policy.

Although the symposium and the assembly are out of synch temporarily, that hasn't affected the Academy's good relations with the other parties involved in the symposium.

"The department of political science is very actively involved with the Colorado Springs World Affairs Council," Dr. Pilch said. "I think (the symposium) is fairly well known in political science circles, but probably not widely known other than that. It is truly a great experience and very worthwhile to work with El Paso County young people to help them learn about world politics."

Cadets march in Mexican bicentennial

Approximately 40 cadets from the Air Force Academy took part in the annual El Grito celebration in Mexico City Sept. 16 to celebrate the bicentennial of Mexico's independence.

The Academy cadets, along with counterparts from the U.S. Military Academy and service academies from 16 other countries, visited the Mexican military academy, where they were treated to a week of cultural activities including tours of the Teotihuacan pyramids, the paleontology museum, national landmarks and the Mexican military academies' Class of 2010 graduations.

The capstone event, the El Grito parade, wound through the heart 4.4-mile parade route. In addition to the international contingent which included representatives from Russia, Taiwan, Venezuela, Canada, Argentina, France, and Spain, the Mexican military showcased equipment and more than 20,000 troops from all branches of military service.

The Air Force Academy cadets were selected from Cadet Squadron 19, the Cadet Wing's outstanding squadron for the 2010 academic year, as well as the Cadet Honor Guard and selected cadets from the Office of International Programs. Maj. Diane Ferrarini, the air officer commanding for CS 19, led the contingent, along with Capt. Randy Sharpe from International Programs and Master Sgt. Aurelia Watkiss, the Academy military training NCO for CS 19.



CAPT. RANDY SHARPE

Left to right: Cadets 2nd Class Chris Ganczewski and Justin Harris, Cadets 1st Class Josh Stroud and Bryan Altman and Cadet 2nd Class Kathryn Stuard carry the American, Mexican and Air Force flags during a march in Mexico City's Plaza de la Constitución during Mexico's bicentennial celebration Sept. 16. Marching behind the honor guard are members of Cadet Squadron 19.

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Four F-15s Eagles from Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, fly over Oklahoma University's Memorial Stadium in Norman, Okla., before the Air Force Academy took on the Sooners Saturday.



PHOTOS BY STAFF SGT. RAYMOND HOY

Falcons make a valiant effort

by 2nd Lt. Meredith Kirchoff
Air Force Academy Public Affairs

NORMAN, Okla.— Meeting for only the second time in school history, Air Force posted 351 rushing yards against the nationally-ranked Sooners in a close 27-24 defeat at Sept. 18 at Oklahoma University's Memorial Stadium.

The Sooners took an early lead with a touchdown by running back DeMarco Murray on an offensive drive within the first five minutes of play. Falcon linebacker Pat Hennessey led the Falcon defense with a sack for a loss of nine yards, putting a hitch in the Sooner's opening drive, and would go on to amass eight more tackles during the game.

The Falcons responded with a push to the 3-yard line resulting in a 20-yard field goal by Erik Soderberg. The score was set up by a 39-yard run by wide receiver Jonathan Warzeka, and a 20-yard pass by Tim Jefferson to Zach Kauth.

Later, after forcing an Oklahoma punt, Air Force would fight down the field to the Sooner's 32-yard line where a Soderberg field goal attempt went wide right and rounded out the first quarter.

Defensive play dominated the second quarter, causing several unsuccessful offensive attempts before the Sooners pressed close enough for a 32-yard field goal by Jimmy Stevens. Four more defensive stops would characterize the next eight

minutes of play before Jefferson took a knee with 18 seconds on the clock before the half. The Sooners led 10-3 going into the half.

The Falcons opened up the third quarter with a dynamic drive, and a 38-yard touchdown by Jefferson, who was assisted by a notable block from running back Cody Getz. This is the second time in three games Air Force has scored on the opening drive of the second half.

The Sooners answered readily with seven points of their own on a two-play, 22-second drive for Murray's second touchdown to bring the score to 17-10. Adding three more points during the third quarter with a 41-yard field goal by Stevens, Oklahoma doubled the Air Force score, 20-10.

In the first turnover of the game, Oklahoma's Jeremy Beal forced a Jefferson fumble on the Sooner's 35-yard line, which was recovered by defensive back Javon Harris. Oklahoma would take advantage of the opportunity with a 17-yard pass by Landry Jones to Murray for the touchdown.

A Sooner standout, Murray gained 148 yards total, scored three touchdowns, and with 52 all-purpose touchdowns, now ranks third in the program's history.

Willing Falcon fullback Jared Tew into the end zone, Air Force picked up seven more points at the start of the fourth quarter.

After a slew of incomplete passes by Sooner quarterback Landry Jones, the Falcons regained possession, and rushed down the field with a 14-yard run by Jefferson, and a 16-yard run by Asher Clark, before wide receiver Kyle Halderman dove for the touchdown, advancing the score to 27-24.

The Sooners held onto their possession for just under four minutes to secure a victory over the Falcons.

"Our guys are not interested in close," said Air Force head coach Troy Calhoun. "As we go play over these next nine games, most important is to recover, rejuvenate and make Monday a good day for us.

"You can go back and look, there are some areas all across the board where we have to play better football," he added. "The things we do have are pride and we have character, and that gives you a starting point to have that kind of make-up on a football team. We just have to work."

The University of Oklahoma held a military tribute during half-time for a sold-out crowd of 84,332. A four-ship of F-15s from Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, flew over the Field before the game and a C-17 from nearby Altus AFB, Okla., flew over during the half-time tribute.

The Falcons are now 2-1, and will travel to Laramie, Wyo., next week to take on Mountain West Conference rival Wyoming at 12 p.m. MT.



Falcon junior quarterback Tim Jefferson Jr. sprints down the sideline for a 38-yard touchdown run Saturday at Oklahoma University's Memorial Stadium in Norman, Okla. Jefferson finished the game with 96 yards on the ground and 107 in the air. The Falcons came back from a 17-point deficit, but fell short by three with a final of 27-24.

The Falcons' defensive line squares off against the Oklahoma Sooners offense. The defense gave up 367 offensive yards to the Sooners on the day.



Air Force gyrfalcon Destiny, one of 12 Academy mascots, gets excited for the game against the Sooners Saturday. Two or three falcons go to each away game.



Falcon junior running back Asher Clark splits the Sooner defense for a five-yard gain Saturday. Clark finished the game with 68 yards. Air Force accumulated 351 rushing yards against Oklahoma.



Falcon junior wide receiver, Jonathan Warzeka, puts a move on Sooner senior defensive back Jonathan Nelson. Warzeka finished the game with 141 all-purpose yards.

Baseball team hosts sports camp

By David Edwards
Academy Spirit Staff Writer

Coach Mike Kazlauskys and his Falcons baseball program couldn't have asked for much more than what they got at the Academy youth camp Sept. 17.

Ideal weather and hundreds of enthusiastic young players helped ensure a successful event. Falcon players and coaches threw batting practice, ran drills and kept the enthusiasm level high.

Parents sat in the bleachers and watched what they could on the main field. But the turnout was so great that camp participants spilled onto neighboring fields

beyond the outfield fence.

At about 11:30 a.m., Coach Kazlauskys grabbed a megaphone and announced a break for lunch. He thanked the parents and kids for supporting Falcon baseball and said there would be a scrimmage following lunch.

As the procession from the outlying areas back to parking lot trickled past the first-base dugout, it became clear just how many youngsters were at the camp. Most sported Falcon baseball camp T-shirts, but the colors of local leagues and all-star teams were on display as well.

The camp also served as a prelude to a baseball program reunion on the calendar for this weekend.



ABOVE: Grant Bauer takes batting practice during the USAFA Youth baseball clinic Saturday.

RIGHT: Trevor Thompson receives hitting tips from Cadet 4th Class Jordan Moore. Air Force coach Mike Kazlauskys and the Falcon's baseball team helped kids with their batting and ran various drills to keep the young participants excited about the sport of baseball.



PHOTOS BY BILL EVANS

Academy Airmen win big at AF Marathon

By Staff Sgt. Raymond Hoy
U.S. Air Force Academy Public Affairs

Two Air Force Academy Airmen won big at the Air Force Marathon Sept. 18 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Capt. Brian Dumm, an Academy English instructor, was the overall male and active military male winner, and Capt. Anne Marie Sibal, a judge advocate here, was the active military female winner.

Although this was Captain Dumm's first Air Force Marathon, it was the fifth marathon he's participated in. He used his previous experience to guide him through this year's event.

"This is one of the smarter races I've run," he explained. "I didn't make a move until Mile 16 and didn't take the lead until Mile 23. It's better to go out slow and come back quicker. I always go out with the intention of doing that, but you get really excited on race day and it hasn't worked out for me that way."

Captain Dumm arrived at the Academy in June and had to try and maintain his training regimen through his move.

"My department has been very supportive," he said. "It's a very busy life being an instructor, but I got a lot of support from the faculty staff."

Contrary to Captain Dumm's marathon experience, this was Captain Sibal's first-ever marathon. Not only that, but she actually ran a little more than the 26.2 miles for the marathon.

"I'd say I ran 26.4 miles," she said. "At the starting gun, I was a bit late. So I had to run to the starting line and continue from there. I started about three minutes behind the pack."

"I had no idea what I was doing," Captain Sibal added. "I kept trying to find my pace group and just

kept running up to the next group."

Winning the race automatically qualified Captains Dumm and Sibal for the Marine Corps Marathon Oct. 31 in Washington D.C. The MCM is the armed forces championship.

Run times for the winners are as follows:

- Men's full marathon overall: Capt. Brian Dumm, 27, Colorado Springs, Colo., 2:27:49
- Women's full marathon overall: Rebecca Murray, 25, Franklin, Tenn., 3:01:07
- Men's full marathon active military winner: Capt. Brian Dumm
- Women's full marathon active military winner: Capt. Anne Marie Sibal, 29, Colorado Springs, Colo., 3:06:47
- Men's Full Marathon Push Rim Wheel Division: John Moore, 27, Centerville, Ohio, 3:12:25
- Women's Full Marathon Push Rim Wheel Division: Holly Koester, 50, Walton Hills, Ohio, 3:17:11
- Men's Full Marathon, Hand Crank Wheel Division: Adam Rose, 16, Macomb, Mich., 1:33:37
- Women's Full Marathon, Hand Crank Wheel Division: Joy Koester, 50, Indianapolis, 2:32:19
- Men's Half Marathon overall: Capt. Ben Payne, 29, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., 1:08:28
- Women's Half Marathon overall: Christina Johnston, 30, Xenia, Ohio., 1:18:21
- Men's Half Marathon active military: Capt. Ben Payne
- Women's Half Marathon active military: Marine Capt. Jennifer Perrottet, 30, San Marcos, Calif., 1:23:06
- Half Marathon Military Challenge Team Award: Air Force
- Military Challenge First Place Men's: Capt. Ben Payne, 1:08:27

- Military Challenge First Place Women's: Marine Capt. Jennifer Perrottet, 1:23:36
 - Military Challenge Second Place Men's: 2nd Lt. Jacob Bradosky, 1:08:59
 - Military Challenge Second Place Women's: Maj. Brenda Schrank, 1:24:22
 - Military Challenge Third Place Men's: Capt. Levi Severson, 1:10:01
 - Military Challenge Third Place Women's: Marine Capt. Maureen Carr, 1:25:00
 - Men's 10K Individual overall: Kristoffer Chacon, 23, Lomita, Calif., 33:26
 - Women's 10K Individual overall: Airman 1st Class Morgan Burns, 21, DeSoto, Kan., 41:11
 - Men's 10K active military winner: Airman 1st Class Jeff Coverdale II, 26, Grovetown, Ga., 35:33
 - Women's 10K active military winner: Airman 1st Class Morgan Burns
- Air Force - Wright State University 5K race results from Friday, Sept. 17:

- Men's 5K overall: Calvin Heim, 19, Ann Arbor, Mich., 16:39
- Women's 5K overall: Maj. Leann Ferguson, 33, Bloomington, Ind., 21:19
- Men's 5K active military winner: Airman 1st Class Samson Ohingo, 28, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, 20:04
- Women's 5K active military winner: Maj. Leann Ferguson
- Men's 5K Push Rim Wheel winner: Tom Lowen, 56, Beavercreek, Ohio, 1:14:29
- Men's 5K Hand Crank Wheel winner: Jeffery Lee, 12, Mason, Ohio, 25:16
- Women's 5K Hand Crank Wheel winner: Kirstie Lou Honeywill Syke, 35, Celebration, Fla., 18:58



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Falcons blank Golden Eagles, 4-0

By Nick Arseniak
Athletic Communications

The Air Force men's soccer team used three first-half goals and a staunch defense to snap a three-game losing streak, defeating Oral Roberts, 4-0, Sunday afternoon at a sunny Cadet Soccer Stadium.

The Falcons improved to 2-4 with the victory, while the Golden Eagles fell to 2-5.

The Falcons pounced on ORU early, taking a 1-0 lead in the 12th minute when Kevin Durr took a pass from Zane Dydasco, touched the ball past a Golden Eagle defender and placed a shot from 18 yards past Oral Roberts goalie Andrew Techanchuk to the far post.

Junior Ben Chavez made it 2-0 in the 21st minute after teammate Kyle Moses forced Techanchuk to misplay a clearing pass that went right to Chavez, who put a shot into the upper right corner from 16 yards out before Techanchuk could recover.

Moses then got on the board himself in the 36th minute when he took a centering pass from freshman Brian Klazura, turned around with the ball and fired a rocket from 25 yards out that cleanly beat Techanchuk.

Klazura notched his first career goal in the 68th minute, taking a pass from junior Kyle Cressy after an ORU turnover and putting it top shelf.

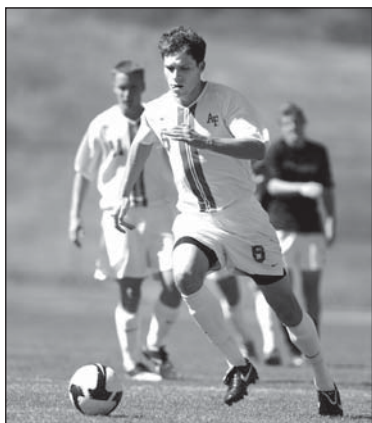
The Falcons, who did not score a goal during their

three-game skid, outshot Oral Roberts 11-2 in the first half and 19-11 for the game.

The Golden Eagles had five shots on goal in the game, while Air Force's four goals were its only shots on goal.

Air Force starting goalie Matt Underwood, made two saves before leaving the game after Klazura's goal. Patrick Gould took over and, just over a minute later, saved a penalty kick off the foot of ORU's Jarrett Hamilton. It was one of three saves for Gould.

The Falcons travel to the West Coast next weekend for a pair of games in California. Air Force will play at UC Riverside today at 6 p.m., then at Cal State Northridge Sunday at 1 p.m.



ABOVE: Falcons defender John Tilton moves upfield with the ball during the Air Force-Oral Roberts game here Sunday. Air Force won the match, 4-0. Tilton is a first-class cadet and native of Arlington, Wash.

RIGHT: Falcons defender AJ Rana heads a ball in the direction of the Oral Roberts goalie during Air Force's match against the Golden Eagles Sunday. Rana is a fourth-class cadet and native of Alameda, Calif.

PHOTOS BY JOHNNY WILSON



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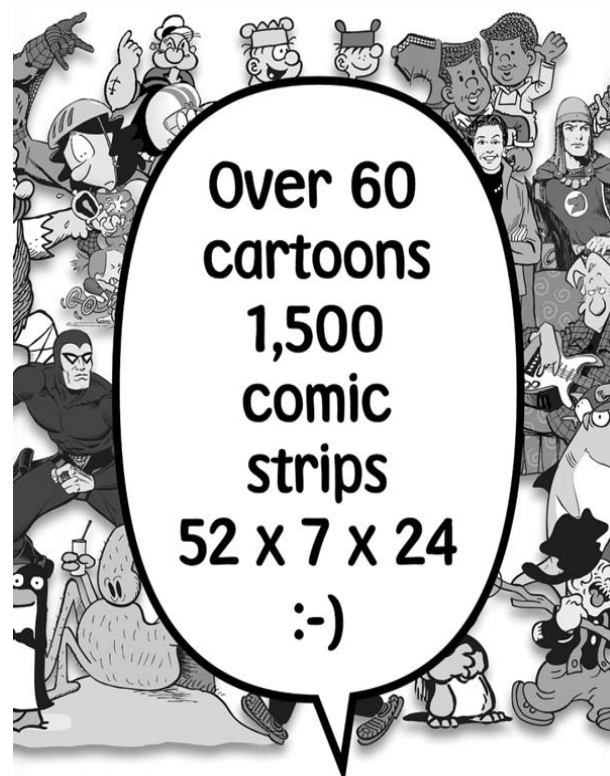
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Fencing team competes at Nick Toth Open

The Academy's fencing teams played to a strong finish at the annual Nick Toth Open here Saturday and Sunday.

The Open fielded more than 180 fencers in the senior categories, with fencers from around the region also competing in Y12, Y14 and cadet divisions.

Heather Nelson won the senior women's saber championship Saturday, winning her championship bout against her opponent from the Colorado Fencing Club, 15-5. Saskia Hicks finished in eighth place.

In senior mixed saber, Scott Pippin advanced to the finals as the top seed but lost to Bill Thanhauser from the Fencing

Academy of Denver, 15-7, to place second. Emerson Womner finished in a tie for third place, Michael Gallagher finished in fifth place, Geoffrey Pamerleau in eighth and Robert Wood in 11th.

Simone Barrette finished in a tie for third in the senior epee event after losing her semifinal bout, 15-14. Olivia Prosseda took eighth place, and Juli Nokelberg finished ninth.

Nicholas Stockdale, Daniel Cohen and Travis Dyson all placed in the top three of the senior mixed foil Sunday. Stockdale, the No. 1 seed, won the championship match, 15-10. Cohen and Dyson tied for third. Yevgeniy Shmurak fin-

ished 15th, and William Hock finished in 25th place.

Chase Houser was the Falcons' top finisher in senior mixed epee, placing seventh. Daniel Trapani finished in 11th place, followed by Mister Jackson, who tied for 12th, and Ben Rinaldi in 15th. Barrette and Adam Walker tied for 22nd, and Olivia Prosseda and Dalton Boatwright rounded out the results for the Academy, finishing 38th and 59th, respectively. The senior mixed epee tournament had the largest field with over 70 fencers competing.

The fencing team will travel to Texas for the Amarillo Open Oct. 2-3.



BILL EVANS

Air Force's Simone Barrette, left, scores a touch against an opponent during the Nick Toth Open at the Cadet Gym Saturday. Barrette, a second-class cadet and native of Louisville, Ky., finished tied for third in the senior epee and tied for 22nd in the senior mixed epee event.

Spirit Dining

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Claims against the estate

With regrets to the family of Cadet 1st Class Marc E. Henning, deceased, any persons having claims for or against the estate of Cadet Henning, who died Sept. 16, should contact the summary court officer, Capt. Matthew Rottinghaus, at 333-2585 or 351-3998.

Post-9/11 GI Bill briefings

The Education Services Center will hold Post-9/11 GI Bill informational briefings Oct. 27 and Nov. 24 at 10 a.m. and Oct. 13 and Nov. 10 at 1 p.m.

Space is limited, so call 333-3298 to reserve a slot.

Vet Clinic opening

The Army Veterinary Treatment Facility on base will host a ribbon-cutting ceremony at its new location on Husted Road, near the intersection of Academy Drive and Stadium Boulevard, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.

The new facility will continue to provide preventive medicine such as vaccinations and assist with the Air Force Academy's public health mission, in

addition to more immediate care services for military working dogs.

The facility will remain at its current location until Oct. 5 and will resume seeing clients at the new location Oct. 18. It will be open Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The appointment line number is 333-4055.

Retroactive stop loss

Airmen, veterans and beneficiaries who were involuntarily extended under Stop Loss between Sept. 11, 2001 and Sept. 30, 2009, are eligible for Retroactive Stop Loss Special Pay.

The last day to file a claim for the special pay is Oct. 21. Go to the Air Force Personnel Center website at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/stoploss for links to claim forms and instructions on how to file.

Friday fun runs

The Headquarters Commander's Support Staff will hold Friday fun runs beginning in the loop in front of Arnold Hall the second and fourth Friday of each month at 7:30 a.m.

Each run will be about 3 miles in length and will feature a variety of courses around the Academy grounds, beginning and ending at Harmon Hall.

'Blue card' program

The Third Party Collections office has established a Blue Card program to help the 10th Medical Group collect the cost of beneficiaries' medical care from third-party insurance carriers.

Beneficiaries who do not have a Blue Card will be asked to fill out and sign a Department of Defense Form 2569. Once complete, medical treatment facility officials will issue a Blue Card, which is good for up to a year. At future appointments, beneficiaries will be asked if any information has changed since the card was last updated; if it has, they must fill out a new insurance form so that MTF officials can update information in their system.

For more information about the program, call Third Party Collections at 333-5211 or 333-5757

Construction at gates

Construction will continue on booths for security personnel working at the North and South gates.

The North Gate will close at 9 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. to accommodate construction, which will take place from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. through the first part of 2011.

Volunteer call

Volunteers are needed for each of the following upcoming events.

• Spouses Club Thrift Shop

The Academy Spouses Club Thrift Shop is seeking new volunteers for its location in the Community Center Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and the first Saturday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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.

• **Cadet Candidate Sponsors:** The Academy Preparatory School needs sponsors for Class of 2011 cadet can-

didates. For more information or to volunteer, contact Mark Winter at 333-3057.

• **Special Observances:** The Equal Opportunity Office seeks enthusiastic volunteers to plan and coordinate events for Hispanic Heritage Month (now through Oct. 15), National Disability Employment Awareness Month (October) and National American Indian Heritage Month (November). To volunteer, contact EO specialist Gina Moore at 333-4258.

• **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. To volunteer, contact Janet Edwards at 333-3323 or Staff Sgt. Hugo Reinor at 333-5621.

Health Mgmt. Clinic

The 10th Medical Group's Health Management Clinic offers healthy heart classes the first Tuesday of each month from 1 to 3:45 p.m. on the second floor of the Academy Clinic for people with high blood pressure or cholesterol, as well as diabetes education the first and second Thursday of each month from 8 a.m. to noon in the Health and Wellness Center for those with new or existing diabetes or pre-diabetes.

To reserve a spot for either class, call the central appointment line at 457-2273 (CARE). No referral is needed.

Evening Aerobics

The Community Center Sports and Fitness Center now offers evening aerobics classes at 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. To sign up or for more information, call 333-4522.

A&FRC offerings

The Academy Airman and Family Readiness Center will host the following classes in August and September. Contact the A&FRC at 333-3444 or 333-3445 with questions or to sign up for a class. Class dates and times are subject to change.

Group Pre-Separation Counseling

Held Mondays (except during Transition Assistance week), 2 to 4 p.m.

Separating or retiring from the Air Force in a year or less? This mandatory briefing will help you identify benefits and services associated with your transition and beyond.

CSRS retirement benefits

Tuesday, 8 a.m. to noon

Come and learn about your Civil Service Retirement System benefits and how to plan for retirement. Seating is limited, so you must be registered to attend.

Spouses are welcome if they have signed up with the retiring government civilian

DAV Medical Records Review

Today, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Individuals within 180 days of retirement or separation can have the Disabled American Veterans review their medical records. Call the A&FRC to preregister for an individual appointment

Smooth Move PCS

Oct. 7 and 13, 9 a.m.

This class offers relocation information, including information on gaining bases, for people departing the Air Force Academy. Other topics include "Plan My Move" and household goods shipment.

Key Spouse Training

Oct. 13, 3 p.m.

This training offers initial and continuing education on responsibilities and duties of the unit key spouse position.

Newcomer Orientation

Oct. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The orientation, held at the Milazzo Center, gives newcomers to the Academy a variety of briefings from on- and off-base programs. It is mandatory for all newcomers.

Red Carpet Tour

Oct. 22, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This base tour gives insight into the Academy's mission and reveals most of the events and activities to see and do while stationed here. Stops include the Equestrian Center, the Airfield, Arnold Hall, the Cadet Chapel, Arts and Crafts Center, Outdoor Recreation Center and more.



Cool Science Festival

UCCS will hold a free Colorado Springs Cool Science Festival Sat. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center, 1420 Austin Bluffs Pkwy.

The festival will include science-related shows, hands-on activities, presentations, science fair projects and a math-related dance performance.

Rockledge Ranch Powwow

The Rock Ledge Ranch Living History Association and local Native American non-profits will host the inaugural Garden of the Gods Powwow at Rock Ledge Ranch Saturday.

Admission to the ranch is \$6 for adults, \$4 to seniors 55 and older and students ages 13-18 and \$2 for children ages 6-12. There is no further charge for admission to the powwow.

The event will feature a tipi and Native American traditions such as singing, dancing, drumming, arts and crafts and literature.

For more information, call the Rock Ledge Ranch at 578-6777.

'In Their Honor' air show

The 8th-annual Colorado Springs In Their Honor Air Show will take place Oct. 2-3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Colorado Springs Airport's General Aviation area near Fountain Blvd and Powers Rd. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors over 65 and as active-duty military and children ages 5-11, and free for children ages 4 and under. Call 635-8803 for more information.

'No child left inside'

The Colorado Outdoor Education Center at Western Sanborn Campus invites families to get outside and enjoy a free day of hands-on nature activities Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, contact Chris Tholl or Jane Sanborn at 748-3341.

Chile Frijoles Fest

Pueblo will celebrate its annual mirasol chile harvest with a frijoles festival today through Sunday.

The festival will take place on Union Avenue Friday from 3 to 11 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



CADET CHAPEL

Buddhist

Sundays, 10 a.m.

Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

Native American

Sweatlodge Ceremony - Oct. 2, 4 p.m.

Fort Carson Turkey Creek Recreation Area

Protestant Worship

Traditional: Sundays, 9 a.m.

Contemporary: Sundays, 11 a.m.

Catholic Worship

Mass: Sundays, 10-11 a.m.

Monday, Tuesdays and Thursdays,

6:40-7:10 a.m.

Confession and Adoration: Wednesdays,

5:30-6:30 p.m.

Holy Days of Obligation: 6 p.m.

Jewish Worship

Fridays, 7 p.m. (during academic year)

Open for tours

Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday 1-5 p.m.

No tours during services

Service times are subject to change without notice due to mission requirements. Please call 719-333-2636/4515 for more information.

COMMUNITY CENTER CHAPEL

Catholic Masses

Saturdays

Reconciliation - 3:30 p.m.

Mass - 4 p.m.

Sundays

Mass - 9 a.m.

Religious formation - 10:15 a.m.

(September-May)

Tuesdays-Fridays

Mass 11:30 a.m.

Protestant Services

Wednesdays

Wednesday Night Live - 6 p.m.

Dinner followed by Religious Education

(September-May)

Sundays

Evangelical - 10:15 a.m.

Gospel 11:30 a.m.

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Supported Living Staff
Individuals to provide daily living supports in supervised homes or apartment settings. Exp. in human services or related field required. PT positions for evenings/overnight/weekend shifts.

Must be 21 years of age and have a valid US driver's license. Criminal background and driving check required. Send resume or apply with salary requirements to:
6275 Lehman Dr. Colo Spgs, CO 80918,
Fax (719) 548-9947, E-mail - hr@cheyennevillage.org
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Must have completed or have the equivalence of an Electrical or Electronics Apprenticeship Program. Five years experience in a heavy industrial setting required. Skilled in trouble shooting, repairing, and installing electrical or electronic equipment, instrumentation and combustion control equipment.

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Must have completed or have the equivalence of Journeyman status as a Millwright. Preference given to multi-craft applicants. Experience in Hydraulics, Pneumatics, Gearboxes, Conveyor Systems, Piping, Bearings and Lubricants highly desired.

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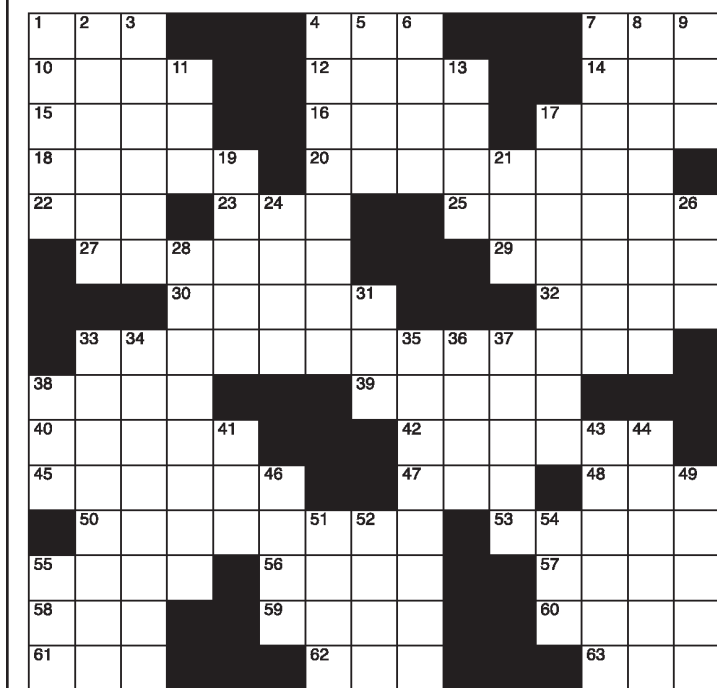
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Reciprocal of a sine
4. Ultrahigh frequency
7. Volcanic mountain in Japan
10. Dull pain
12. Informer (Br. slang)
14. Greatest Common Factor
15. Periods of time
16. = 2 x radius
17. Small water craft
18. Son of Jephunneh
20. Vegetarian "Parmesan" dish
22. Large tailless primate
23. Make a mistake
25. Lemon-lime soda brand
27. Steroid alcohol (syn.)
29. Ancient royal Canaanite city
30. Foreigner in Anciet Greece
32. Companion (Olde English)
33. Crux Australis
38. Ancient France
39. Swift's brute race
40. Communion table
42. Behaved wildly
45. Confer an honor
47. River in E. England
48. Comedian Carney
50. Script
53. Heroic tales
55. "___ and Andy," TV show
56. Extremist religious sect
57. ___ Mater, one's school
58. A block of soap
59. Norse goddess of old age
60. Interpret the written word
61. Point midway between N and NE
62. Old Portuguese currency (abbr.)
63. Point midway between S and SE

CLUES DOWN

1. Cecums
2. Casts away
3. Swiss house
4. Form the base for
5. Secretary of State 1981-82
6. Hand grenade
7. Anguishes
8. Spreads around
9. Frequently
11. Point midway between E and SE
13. Kilometers per second
17. Unshod
19. Brimless hat
21. Liquid propane gas (abbr.)
24. Deception author Philip
26. Before
28. Strives to match
31. Shed tears
33. Miller's "Death of a ___"
34. Gets more points than
35. Drug that produces stupor
36. Salvia columbariae
37. Suite
38. Talk
41. Press Sec. Zeigler
43. Raptors
44. Plays
46. Poet of Jersey 1100-1174
49. Variant spelling of sadhe
51. Prescribed guide for conduct
52. Ailments
54. Swiss river
55. Airborne (abbr.)

SUDOKU

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

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PLUS \$750 LEASE BONUS CASH[†]

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PLUS \$750 LEASE BONUS CASH[†]

NEW 2010 PRIUS



0% APR Financing¹ OR **\$199 Per Mo. LEASE⁴** OR **\$1000 CASH BACK⁵**
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PLUS \$750 LEASE BONUS CASH[†]

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OPTIONS SHOWN. OFFERS END 10/4/10. OFFERS MAY VARY BY REGION. SEE PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR DETAILS. ¹APR FINANCING WITH APPROVED CREDIT FROM TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES ON NEW 2011 CAMRY (INCLUDES HYBRID), 2010 COROLLA (EXCLUDES S MODEL), PRIUS AND TUNDRA. *CUSTOMER RESPONSIBLE FOR MAINTENANCE, EXCESS WEAR AND TEAR AND \$0.15 PER MILE OVER 12,000 MILES PER YEAR. TO QUALIFIED TIER 1 CUSTOMERS THROUGH TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES. OFFER GOOD IN ARIZONA, COLORADO, NEW MEXICO, NEVADA, UTAH AND WYOMING. ²LEASE A NEW 2010 COROLLA LE FOR \$179 A MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS WITH \$649 DUE AT SIGNING. DUE AT SIGNING COSTS INCLUDE FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT AND \$470 DOWN PAYMENT WITH \$750 LEASE BONUS CASH INCLUDED. SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED. DOES NOT INCLUDE TAXES, LICENSE, TITLE FEES, INSURANCE AND DEALER CHARGES. CLOSED-END LEASE. EXAMPLE BASED ON MODEL #1838. TOTAL MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE INCLUDING FREIGHT \$18,328. MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$179 TOTAL \$6,444. CAPITALIZED COST OF \$17,800 BASED ON DOWN PAYMENT AND DEALER PARTICIPATION, WHICH MAY VARY BY DEALER. PAYMENT MAY VARY DEPENDING ON FINAL TRANSACTION PRICE. LEASE-END PURCHASE OPTION IS \$10,150. ³LEASE A NEW 2011 CAMRY LE 4-CYL. (EXCLUDES HYBRID) FOR \$199 A MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS WITH \$249 DUE AT SIGNING. DUE AT SIGNING COSTS INCLUDE FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT AND \$50 DOWN PAYMENT WITH \$750 LEASE BONUS CASH INCLUDED. SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED. DOES NOT INCLUDE TAXES, LICENSE, TITLE FEES, INSURANCE AND DEALER CHARGES. CLOSED-END LEASE. EXAMPLE BASED ON MODEL #2532. TOTAL MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE INCLUDING FREIGHT \$23,050. MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$199 TOTAL \$7,164. CAPITALIZED COST OF \$22,101 BASED ON DOWN PAYMENT AND DEALER PARTICIPATION, WHICH MAY VARY BY DEALER. PAYMENT MAY VARY DEPENDING ON FINAL TRANSACTION PRICE. LEASE-END PURCHASE OPTION IS \$14,144. ⁴LEASE A NEW 2010 PRIUS FOR \$199 A MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS WITH \$1,749 DUE AT SIGNING, WHICH INCLUDES FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT AND \$1,550 DOWN PAYMENT WITH \$750 LEASE BONUS CASH INCLUDED. \$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT. DOES NOT INCLUDE TAXES, LICENSE, TITLE FEES, INSURANCE AND DEALER CHARGES. CLOSED-END LEASE. EXAMPLE BASED ON MODEL #1223C. TOTAL MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE INCLUDING FREIGHT \$23,718. MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$199 TOTAL \$7,164. CAPITALIZED COST OF \$23,410 BASED ON DOWN PAYMENT AND DEALER PARTICIPATION, WHICH MAY VARY BY DEALER. PAYMENT MAY VARY DEPENDING ON FINAL TRANSACTION PRICE. LEASE-END PURCHASE OPTION IS \$14,784. ⁵CASH BACK OFFER PROVIDED BY TOYOTA MOTOR SALES USA, INC. ON NEW 2011 CAMRY (INCLUDES HYBRID), 2010 COROLLA (EXCLUDES S MODEL), PRIUS AND TUNDRA CREWMAX MODELS ONLY. ELIGIBLE CUSTOMERS MUST BE AN INACTIVE RESERVE OR IN CURRENT ACTIVE DUTY STATUS IN THE U.S. MILITARY OR A U.S. MILITARY INACTIVE RESERVE (I.E., READY RESERVE) THAT ARE PART OF THE INDIVIDUAL READY RESERVE, SELECTED RESERVE AND INACTIVE NATIONAL GUARD. VERIFIABLE PROOF OF MILITARY STATUS OR PROOF OF ACTIVE SERVICE IS REQUIRED AT TIME OF PURCHASE. RETIRED MILITARY PERSONNEL ARE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR THE REBATE. CUSTOMER MUST SHOW PROOF OF QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELIGIBILITY. UPON CREDIT APPROVAL THROUGH A TOYOTA DEALER AND TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES. COLLEGE AND MILITARY REBATE CANNOT BE COMBINED. REBATE MUST BE USED AS DOWN PAYMENT OR APPLIED TO THE AMOUNT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING OR DELIVERY. TERMS AND RESTRICTIONS APPLY. SEE TOYOTA.COM FOR PROGRAM DETAILS. SEE YOUR PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR DETAILS. OFFER ENDS 1/3/2011. [†]LEASE BONUS CASH PROVIDED BY TOYOTA MOTOR SALES USA, INC. MUST BE USED TOWARDS QUALIFIED PURCHASE AND CAN NOT BE COMBINED WITH OTHER OFFERS, RETAINED BY DEALER, OR PAID BACK TO CUSTOMER.



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