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Air Force senior linebacker Austin Niklas stops Navy quarterback Trey Miller during the Navy-Air Force game at Falcon Stadium Saturday. The Midshipmen defeated the Falcons in overtime, 28-21. See **Page 6** for complete coverage of the game.

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## Academy's newest international cadets reflect on their experiences

By Amber Baillie  
Academy Spirit staff writer

Cadet 4th Class Omar Nasri Ahmad Obeidat loves the challenge of the Academy so much he broke a rib participating in the obstacle course during Basic Cadet Training, yet he keeps coming back for more.

"I always enjoy it," Obeidat said. "We'll race with other squadrons and my squadron, Cadet Squadron 01, was the first to finish, which was good for us."

Obeidat, along with 18 other international students in the Class of 2016, have been at the Academy for almost four months now and have adjusted well to military life in the United States.

Obeidat, 19, and his twin brother,

Amer, are from Jordan and both are studying aeronautical engineering here. Omar said it's a comfort having his twin brother here but doesn't see him very often because they were assigned to different squadrons.

"We look out for each other but at the same time I worry about him because there is only so much time I can spend with him," Obeidat said. "We're very close and back home we went to the same school, had the same classes and friends."

Obeidat one day hopes to be a fighter pilot and fly F-16 Fighting Falcons. He said he's drawn to the profession



because it's exciting, he has a fascination with planes and hopes to follow in the footsteps of his father.

"For me, once I become a pilot, I will have reached the top," Obeidat said. "For some, it may be to become a doctor but for myself, I have always imagined being a pilot. My dad was a pilot, and I like what he did and how he did it."

Obeidat's father was a pilot for the Jordanian air force and worked for the Jordanian Embassy in Washington, D.C. Obeidat lived there for two years and said he hasn't experienced culture shock and speaks decent English be-

cause of it.

"I like the U.S. for the most part, and I'm very comfortable here at the Academy," Obeidat said. "It had been a while since I practiced English but it's much better since I've been here."

Cadena Valencia, 21, is an aeronautical engineer major from Quito, Ecuador. Valencia said he chose the Academy because of its prestige and aeronautical engineering program.

"I joined the Ecuadorian air force two years ago, and a year and a half later, the Ecuadorian air force gave me the opportunity to come here for four years to study to be an aeronautical engineer," Valencia said. "The U.S. Air Force is the best air force in the world, and I'm proud to be here representing my country."

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## Air Force Academy Energy: Research that will yield global benefits

"I am Air Force Energy" is more than just a catchphrase at the Air Force Academy. Those words, provided by Air Force Deputy Assistant Secretary for Energy Dr. Kevin Geiss as the theme for Energy Awareness Month, resonates at the Air Force Academy, whose faculty are innovating across the spectrum of academic departments to further educate and develop future leaders of character and advance energy technology.

After studying energy-related topics in two core courses, Chemistry 110 and Physics 110, cadets can take the science and technology energy systems core option or specialize in approximately 17 major's courses from Economics to Engineering that deal with the importance of being informed energy consumers and engineers.

Dr. Darrell Pepper, a distinguished visiting professor from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas teaching in the Academy's Engineering Mechanics Department, donated a 3-kilowatt wind turbine for study in the renewable energy course offered here. The turbine provides hands-on experience for cadets, Pepper said.

In time, Pepper said he expects the turbine will be moved outdoors so cadets can study it in a more realistic setting.

"This class, with its practical approach, will prepare our cadets to make energy-wise decisions when they are leaders in the Air Force," said Dr. Mike Maixner, an instructor in the Engineering Mechanics Department. "The Defense Department will greatly benefit from energy-aware officers."

Similarly, Dr. Karen Henry received a grant to install an energy foundation system and associated monitoring equipment in a lavatory facility recently constructed at the Field Engineering and Readiness Laboratory in Jacks Valley. The facility uses a geothermal approach to heating and cooling: Energy foundations combine with the structural supports for a building with a heat pump so that the foundations can be used as ground-source heat exchangers.

This provides a cost-efficient approach to conserve energy, reduce carbon emissions and reduce installation costs. Eventually, Henry will compare measured performance indicators, including construction and lifecycle



BILL EVANS

Glass beakers and aluminum foil mark the beginning for different breeds of algae as part of the Life Sciences Research Center's research into harvesting algae for biofuels.

costs, with those expected for conventional heating and cooling systems.

Lt. Col. Andrew Laffely, Maj. Brian Cooper and Al Mundy have established a renewable energy lab in the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department with support from the Office of the Secretary of Defense. The lab allows cadets to study the implementation of wind and solar energy. In the past four years, cadets have developed wind turbines, solar power systems and an electric vehicle. The team is currently integrating these technologies into a deployable vehicle system and modular microgrid that can operate without external fuel supply for the life of the battery system.

Col. Robert Kraus, the Academy's chief scientist and director of research, and Dr. Randy Knize, the center director, highlight two projects at different levels of completion: cycloidal wave energy and silicon's use in photovoltaic solar cells.

Academy researchers studied wave energy conversion using cycloidal turbines from September 2008 to August 2012. The project demonstrated advances in harnessing ocean waves and resulted in the foundation of a spinoff company, Atargis Energy Corporation. Atargis Energy obtained U.S. Energy Department funding to further advance their approach.

Knize also oversees Academy researchers conducting studies into black silicon. Silicon is the premier material for the conversion of solar energy directly into electrical energy. They are investigating a process that uses laser irradiation to increase silicon's absorption, thus increasing energy conversion. Black silicon was invented at Harvard about 10 years ago; research shows it could improve the efficiency of solar cells. Knize's research team showed that black silicon could be created with less expense using nanosecond lasers and possibly continuous-wave lasers.

The Defense Department is the largest federal energy consumer, and the Air Force is the largest energy consumer in the DOD. With this understanding, faculty members here will continue to do their part to think and act locally with research that will yield benefits globally.

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Engineering Mechanics Department instructor

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## International

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Valencia said the biggest adjustment for him here has been getting used to the language and number of cadets.

"The English language is kind of difficult for me, more so in the beginning, but now I just need to keep practicing," Valencia said. "I like the teamwork here. I'm not used to seeing so many cadets because at my Academy back home, there are just 214."

Craig Dold, a 20-year-old mechanical engineering major from Hoedspruit, South Africa, said no matter how many challenges he faces at the Academy, he knows he will leave here a better leader.

"I cannot think of anything I haven't enjoyed since my time here," Dold said. "Yes, some stuff is hard

and sometimes it may seem like there is no point to it, but I know it's developing me to be a better person and eventually a better officer."

Dold said his favorite activity at the Academy is cycling.

"I have been given the opportunity to be on the cycling team here and have been able to race against other colleges," Dold said. "This has been by far the most enjoyable experience I've been able to do here."

He said he looks forward to the day he receives his prop and wings and hopes he can participate in the national cycling competition while here.

"My long-term goal is to graduate with my mechanical engineering degree and go to nationals for cycling,"

Dold said. "The main reason I came here is to learn so that I can go back to South Africa and improve our military. I'm really glad to be here."

Obeidat said the teamwork here is what gets him through the pressure and struggles.

"Almost everything we do here is about teamwork," Obeidat said. "Because of that, I always know someone will look out for me and I will have their back. It's much easier to be here because of that."

Obeidat said he appreciates that the Academy is primarily run by cadets.

"I like that cadets have the opportunity to take charge here," Obeidat said. "They have a job for an entire semester, so they know what to expect when they become an officer."

Obeidat said the staff from the Academy's International Programs office has been extremely helpful during his time here.

"We arrived here two weeks before basic training and they walked us around the area, told us what was going to happen and what to expect," Obeidat said. "Whenever there is a problem, we tell them our problem, and they always take care of it. It's magic for us."

The Academy currently has 55 international cadets representing 30 different countries. On average the Academy brings in 15-17 international students each year. Four cadets, from South Africa, Gabon, Kazakhstan and Moldova, are the first to represent their countries.



## Earning the Gray Eagle

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Mark Welsh III congratulates Air Force Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. Michael Gould and his wife Paula for earning the Air Force's Gray Eagle award following the wrap-up of Corona Fall at the Academy Oct. 3, 2012. The Gray Eagle award is given to general officers with the longest period of aviation service. Also pictured (right) is Gould's wife, Paula.

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# Academy cadets to conduct 'Flightline of the Future' research

By Lt. Col. Tim Pettit  
Air Force Academy Management Department

The Academy's dean of the faculty signed a cooperative research and development agreement with officials from Lockheed Martin Sept. 26 for a "Flightline of the Future" initiative and three other research-related projects.

The Flightline of the Future program, a partnership between Lockheed Martin and the Air Force Logistics, Installations and Mission Support Directorate, seeks to develop technology for flightline-related processes, capabilities and enabling technologies out to 2020.

The program includes a "collaborative competition" among the Air Force Academy, the U.S. Military Academy and the U.S. Naval Academy, said Kevin Billings, Lockheed Martin's director of logistics concepts.

Tasks for the 2012-2013 competition include four innovation categories and a modeling effort presented to cadets in the operations research capstone course Sept. 26 by retired Brig. Gen. Fred Van Valkenburg, the Flightline of the Future program lead.

Van Valkenburg told cadets he wants their ideas for sustainment technologies that improve afford-

ability and aircraft availability.

"(Your ideas can) increase speed in decision making and reduce or eliminate tasks by applying human-out-of-the-loop systems that lead to improved situational awareness," he said.

Cadets will investigate the near-term technology and business case for 3-D printers to reduce stockpiles of spare parts through "just-in-time" local manufacture.

Aeronautical engineering majors have used 3-D printers to make mockups and wind tunnel models, but this project considers the application for operational aircraft, helicopters and remotely piloted aircraft.

Another team of Academy and West Point cadets will develop methods to apply augmented-reality technology into flightline maintenance. By wearing special glasses, maintenance technicians can view computer-generated overlays on what they are actually seeing, providing technical data when and where it's needed to get the job done right. Cadets said they envision this project as moving a video game into active duty.

Another team will evaluate using radio frequency identification, or RFID, technology to speed up flightline logistics. Maintainers can speed up check-in and checkout of tools and locate a miss-

ing tool immediately, while supply technicians will know what's on their shelves with the press of a button rather than hours of item-by-item counting.

Operations Research cadets here and at West Point will be developing computational models to optimize the beddown of aviation forces at a bare-base, solving the complex problem of balancing workplace efficiencies with safety and security.

Maj. Daniel White, a Management Department instructor, will advise several of the Air Force Academy teams through the innovation process.

"We work hard every lesson to arm cadets with the universal concepts of innovation so they can go out into the Air Force and deliver novel solutions to real problems," White said. "We take them through more than just an academic exercise. They work real problems and real ideas to deliver real value at the end of the course."

The Flightline of the Future competition will conclude with presentations by Academy and West Point cadets in April 2013.

Judges from the Air Force Logistics Directorate and Lockheed Martin will select the best business case analysis for the inaugural trophy, White said.

## Academy cyber competition team takes 1st at NYU event

The Air Force Academy's Cyber Competition Team placed first of 331 undergraduate teams from the United States and Canada in the New York Polytechnic Cyber Security Awareness Week Capture the Flag competition held Sept. 28-30, NYU Poly announced Wednesday.

The Academy's team placed eighth among all teams worldwide, including teams of graduate students and industry professionals.

The Academy team was the only team to solve all 32 challenges presented at the competition, said Col. David Gibson, permanent professor and head of the Academy's Computer Science Department.

The Air Force Academy team consists of Cadets 1st Class Nathan Hart (team captain), Frank Adkins, Josh Christman, Luke Jones and Mike Winstead; Cadets 2nd Class Sam Kiekhaefer, Chase King, Keane Lucas, Chad Speer and Ryan Zacher;

and Cadets 3rd Class Erick Bonick, Zach Madison, Evan Richter and Clay West.

Teams from the U.S. Military Academy and U.S. Naval Academy placed 14th and 41st, respectively, Gibson said.

The NYU Poly Capture the Flag competition is a challenge-based competition centered around solving technical security challenges to find flags and submit them for points. The competition consists of challenges in categories from all areas of computer security.

"This country is facing a critical shortage of cybersecurity professionals. Events like Cyber Security Awareness Week are a valuable tool for nurturing talent and building one of the most important workforces of the future," said Nasir Memon, founder of Cyber Security Awareness Week and director of NYU Poly's cyber security program.

## OSI introduces smartphone app for anonymous tips

QUANTICO, Va. (AFNS) — The Air Force Office of Special Investigations has opened its first anonymous tip line that allows submissions from the Internet, via SMS (texting) or using a smartphone application.

The application was created in order to capitalize on cyberspace and engage the Air Force community more effectively, officials said.

"This tool will allow anyone to provide OSI with completely anonymous tips on everything from illegal drugs, theft and terrorist activities to potential insider threats," said Special Agent Daron Hartvigsen, OSI Cyber Investigations and Operations. "The online and app versions allow individuals to send in photos."

The application also allows agents to request more information from the concerned tipster without jeopardizing the tipster's anonymity. All three avenues allow the tipster to check on



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the results of their tips.

The direct link to the anonymous Internet tip line is <http://bit.ly/TBrk-mZ>. Individuals can find the app in both the Android and Apple store as TipSubmit Mobile. They can also send in tips by texting 'AFOSI' and their tip to 274637 (CRIMES).

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# Active-duty Airmen can pass education benefits to dependents

By Debbie Gildea  
Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

**JOINT BASE SAN ANTONIO-RANDOLPH, Texas (AFNS)** — More than 86,000 active duty Air Force members Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs have transferred Post 9/11 GI Bill education benefits to dependent family members since the benefit transfer program was implemented in August 2009.

However, many who did so were unfamiliar with the process and ended up in a difficult situation, while others want to transfer benefits but hesitate to do so because of commitments that come with the program.

Understanding how the transfer of education benefits program works starts with understanding who is eligible for Post 9/11 GI Bill benefits, said Master Sgt. Joseph Cummings, AFPC education services adviser.

Anyone on active duty for at least 90 days from Sept. 9, 2011, through today (with honorable service disposition) is eligible for Post 9/11 GI Bill benefits. Benefit amounts vary depending on how long a member served after 9/11, and what kind of education they seek (e.g., undergraduate degree, graduate degree or certification program). Members have 15 years after retirement to use their benefits.

Being eligible for Post 9/11 GI Bill benefits, however, does not mean an Airman is eligible to transfer those benefits.

The Air Force program is tied to

retention, so only those on active duty after Aug. 1, 2009, are eligible for transfer of education benefits. In addition, Airmen must have at least six years of service (active duty and/or selected Reserve) as of the date of election, and they must agree to an additional four-year active duty service commitment, Cummings said.

“We frequently get applications from members who are about to retire, but that could be too late unless you are willing and able to commit to another four years,” Cummings said. “Eligibility is an issue because if you’re approaching your high year of tenure, you may not be able to commit to four more years. Advance planning is critical.”

Eligible members who want to transfer their benefits must also understand the application process and ensure they accomplish required tasks on time.

“When you apply, it’s important that you double check all the information to ensure it’s accurate and follow the instructions you receive from the Total Force Service Center,” Cummings said. “If you don’t get approval confirmation from the TFSC, you may have missed something in the instructions.”

Another common problem occurs for applicants who transfer all of their benefits to a single dependent.

Benefits are transferred in month increments, so an Airman with 36 months of education benefits can transfer all 36 months to a single de-



pendent, equally among all dependents, or only a month to each, as they choose. Then, if something in their life changes, they can adjust the number of months each dependent receives.

“If you transfer all your benefits to one child and that child chooses to not use them for whatever reason, you won’t be able to transfer them to anyone else,” Cummings said. “Your only option will be to retrieve your benefits and use them yourself, which you can always do later anyway. If you want to ensure one of your dependents can later use the benefit, you probably need to make sure when you apply for the program that you transfer at least one month to each dependent.”

Members who transfer benefits and voluntarily separate before completing the four year commitment may have to repay the government for any benefits already used by their dependents, and dependents would not be able to use the remainder of the benefits.

Airmen who plan to separate or retire should carefully consider the implications before applying for transfer of educational benefits.

Eligible Airmen can apply for transfer of educational benefits through the MilConnect website at [www.dmdc.osd.mil/milconnect](http://www.dmdc.osd.mil/milconnect), or through the virtual MPF self-service actions section, accessible via the myPers website or the Air Force Portal.

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# Navy torpedoes Falcons, 28-21, in OT

By Don Branum  
Academy Spirit staff writer

Three fumbles and two missed field goals cost Air Force the win, and possibly the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy, in a 28-21 overtime loss to Navy at Falcon Stadium Saturday.

Navy captured the momentum in the second quarter, forcing three turnovers on three successive Air Force drives, and never gave momentum back even after the Falcons took a 21-13 lead in the fourth quarter.

The Falcons' first touchdown came on a four-play, 75-yard sortie capped with a 35-yard strike from Connor Dietz to Drew Coleman. After stopping Navy on their first possession, Air Force marched downfield again, but Parker Harrington missed a chip shot, sending a 27-yard field goal attempt wide left.

Navy stole momentum in the second quarter, as Navy's Cody Peterson forced Broam Hart to fumble. Tra'ves Bush recovered the fumble and ran it to the Midshipmen 39. Navy took the lead on a six-play, 61 yard drive set up by a 25-yard Gee Gee Greene run and capped by Noah Copeland's first career touchdown.

The Falcons fumbled on their next two possessions, losing their second fumble deep inside Navy territory and their third near midfield. A personal foul against the Midshipmen kept them out of the end zone, but they walked into the locker room at halftime with a 10-7 lead.

Navy sputtered on its opening drive on the second half. The two teams traded possession until Air Force staged a 14-play, 83-yard drive in the final minutes of the third quarter to take a 14-10 lead on a 21-yard scamper by Cody Getz.

Miller orchestrated a Navy drive that started at the 20 and continued into Air Force territory before stalling at the Air Force 24. Miller left the game after being tackled on third down: He limped off the field with help from two Navy coaches.

Air Force dropped a bomb on its next drive, scoring on a 54-yard flea flicker from Dante Strickland to Drew Coleman. But Navy, helmed by freshman quarterback Keenan Reynolds, returned the favor with a drive that moved 75 yards in just over two minutes. Noah Copeland took the ball into the end zone on a two-point conversion to tie the game at 21.

That was the last score in regulation, as Parker Harrington's 51-yard field goal attempt sailed left of the uprights.

Air Force deferred to Navy to start overtime, and the Midshipmen capitalized, with offensive lineman Jake Zuzek falling on a fumbled snap for the go-ahead touchdown. Air Force's overtime possession ended when Navy's Wes Henderson batted down a Connor Dietz pass intended for Chris Jordan.

"Every game for us, we talk about turnover margin," Falcons head coach Troy Calhoun said. "Credit Navy for not turning it over. For us, not being able to handle the ball as well as we needed to ... was a critical part of the game."

The bright spot in Air Force's loss was Cody Getz, who rushed for his third 200-yard game this season and his fifth-straight game with more than 100 yards. Getz's performance makes him the first Falcon ever to have three 200-yard games in a season and the second player in Mountain West history with that accomplishment. Only two other Falcons, Beau Morgan and Dee Dowis, have three or more 200-yard games in their careers.

Sophomore fullback Broam Hart coughs up the ball at the Navy 27 yard line. The Falcons fumbled away three straight possessions in the second quarter to allow Navy to retake the lead, and have 14 fumbles in five games so far this season.

JOHN VAN WINKLE

"Credit Navy for not turning it over. For us, not being able to handle the ball as well as we needed to ... was a critical part of the game."

— Head Coach Troy Calhoun



MIKE KAPLAN

Air Force wide receiver Drew Coleman pulls down a 35-yard pass for a touchdown in the Navy-Air Force game at Falcon Stadium Saturday. Coleman had four catches for 104 yards and two touchdowns in Air Force's 28-21 overtime loss to the Midshipmen.



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• **Radio:** KVOR AM 740 in Colorado Springs and The Fan 104.3 in Denver

**GAME FACTS:** Air Force and Wyoming are playing for the 51st time overall and 32nd time as conference foes. The Falcons lead the overall series, 26-21-3, and have a 17-14 mark in conference games.

• Wyoming defeated Air Force, 25-17, last season in Falcon Stadium to snap

a series-best five-game winning streak by the Falcons. Air Force has won three straight in Laramie, Wyo., dating back to 2006.

• This week's game is the lone road game in October for Air Force, as the Falcons were at home last week and play Oct. 20 and 26 in Falcon Stadium.

## Falcon of the Week No. 28 Cody Getz Running Back



**Stats:** Class: 2013  
Hometown: Buford, Ga. High School: Buford  
Height/Weight: 5'-7"/175 lbs.

**2012 Season:** Getz has played in all five games so far this season, rushing for 887 yards and eight touchdowns and averaging 7.98 yards per carry and 177.4 per game. He is the first Falcon in school history to record three 200-yard rushing games in one season.

## Getz added to Doak Walker Award watch list

By Troy Garnhart  
Athletic Communications

Air Force senior Cody Getz has been added to the watch list for the Doak Walker Award, which is presented annually to the nation's top college running back.

Getz leads the nation in rushing with a 177.4 per-game average and is the first Falcon in school history to record three 200-plus yard rushing games in one season.

Getz has surpassed the 100-yard mark in all five games this season.

Semifinalists will be named Nov. 9, and the Doak Walker Award National Selection Committee will cast votes to determine the finalists, who will be announced on Nov. 19. The committee will cast a second vote beginning on Nov.

26 to determine the recipient. The National Selection Committee consists of former NFL All-Pro and college All-America running backs, media members and selected special representatives.

The recipient of the 2012 Doak Walker Award will be announced live on The Home Depot College Football Awards Dec. 6. The Doak Walker Award Presentation Banquet will be held in Dallas in February 2013.

The award, in its 23rd year, is named for Southern Methodist University's three-time All-America running back Doak Walker. It is the only major collegiate award that requires all candidates to be in good academic standing and on schedule to graduate within one year of other students of the same classification.

# AF boxers bombard Navy, 5-4

By Valerie Perkin  
Athletic Communications

The Air Force boxing team earned a 5-4 victory over Navy Oct. 5 during the annual showdown between the two service academy rivals in front of a capacity crowd at the Cadet Gym Boxing Room.

Navy struck first, as Andre Moorehead took a decision from John Alora in the 156-pound bout, but the Falcons followed titles in the next three bouts to go up 3-1 on the overall card.

Competing at 125 pounds, Roy Taylor claimed an early victory over Richard Gonong, the national runner-up at 112 pounds last year. Using his height and reach advantage, Taylor caught Gonong with a straight right near the end of the first round. The blow forced Navy coach Jim McNally to retire his contender and end the



Drew Pineda

bout in the first round. Will Petersen followed Taylor's win with a decision over Jonathan Shepherd in the 139-pound contest. Petersen fought a strategic match, using a nice jab to set up his combinations and maintain pressure on his opponent, before coming on strong in the final round.

James Monk claimed a victory in his first intercollegiate bout, earning a 156-pounds decision over Ben Matson. The junior, who the coaches believe will be a force to contend with as the season continues, used fast hands and feet to outpoint his aggressive competitor.

The Midshipmen claimed the next three titles to go up 4-3 on the overall card. Jack Morado defeated Chris Nelson by decision at 170 pounds, Mike Mourafetis decisioned Mike Leland at 160 pounds, and Sean Hunt

took a decision from Justin Smith at 175 pounds.

In the 140-pound weight division, Andrew Munoz and Antonio Roa stepped into the ring for a rematch from last year's dual meet at Navy. Munoz, who showed good combination and lateral movement as he out-boxed his aggressive opponent, avenged last year's tough loss and claim a decision over Roa to even the overall card at four apiece.

With the dual meet title on the line, head coach Eddie Weichers was able to turn to "the right guy, in the right place", as two-time defending NCBA champion (112 pounds) Drew Pineda took to the ring for the night's final bout—a 116-pound contest with Adam Locklear. Pineda, the team captain, used his experience and inside attack to outpoint his upset-minded opponent. The judges awarded the decision to Pineda, securing the overall win for the Falcons.

Air Force returns to action Oct. 19 when it hosts another round of Friday Night Fights at 4:30 p.m.

## Women's soccer drops 1-0 match To UNLV

Air Force Academy Sophia Lockerby makes a play on the ball during the match against UNLV Oct. 5. The Falcons return home tonight hosting Boise State for senior night.



MIKE KAPLAN

Air Force women's soccer fell to UNLV, 1-0, on Alumni Night at the Cadet Soccer Stadium Friday night. The loss dropped the Falcons to 5-4-3, 0-2, while the Rebels improved to 9-2-2, 1-0-1.

Denali Murnan scored the lone goal of the match for UNLV in the 13th minute, as the Rebels extended their unbeaten streak to 10 games. Murnan got to a loose ball in the middle of the box off a corner kick and fired to the lower right post for the score.

Air Force matched UNLV's 10 shots on the game but could not find the back of the net. The Falcons' best scoring chance came in the 10th minute

off a corner kick. Leah Bratt took the corner from Sophia Lockerby and sent a header to the lower left post. UNLV goalkeeper Kylie Wassell made a diving stop to prevent the goal.

Bratt led the Falcons with three shots on goal. Air Force also had two shots on goal from Stephanie Patterson. Kelly Stambaugh had one save in goal for AFA.

At halftime, Air Force honored several members of previous Falcon women's soccer teams, including former head coach Marty Buckley.

The Falcons return to action tonight hosting Boise State for senior night.

## Air Force water polo defeats Santa Clara in home opener

The 13th-ranked Air Force water polo team rolled to a 14-9 victory over 18th-ranked Santa Clara Sunday afternoon at the Cadet Natatorium.

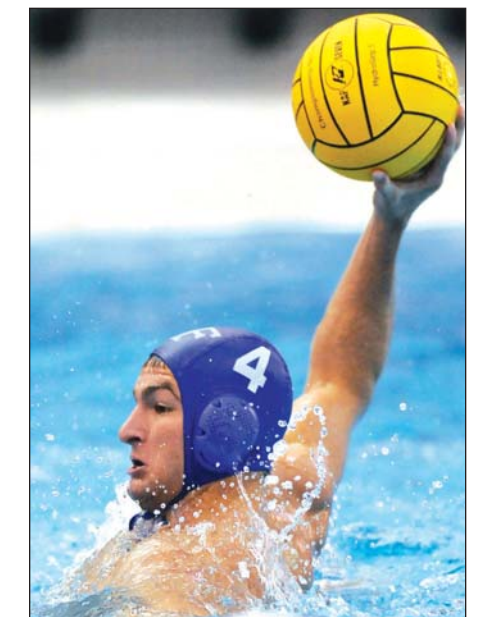
With the victory, the Falcons improve to 7-6 overall on the season and 6-2 in Western Water Polo Association action, while the Broncos fall to 7-10 (6-6).

Air Force got out to a quick start in its first home game of the season, tallying a pair of scores in the first two and a half minutes. Santa Clara registered its first goal of the game with 2:55 remaining in

the opening period, but the Falcons closed out the quarter with two unanswered scores, a penalty goal from Josh Stedman and a shot by senior captain Brad Rajchel as time expired.

Stedman led the Falcons' offense with five goals, while Cruz Smithson scored three goals and Rajchel and Arcidiacono added two each.

The Falcons return to action next Saturday when they play another home conference contest. Air Force hosts WWPA foe UC Davis at 1:00 p.m. in the Cadet Natatorium.



Senior captain Brad Rajchel had two goals in the home opener against Santa Clara Sunday. The Falcon's host UC Davis Saturday, Oct. 13.

MIKE KAPLAN





LT. COL. LEONARD CABRERA

The Falcon's cycling team won the Division 2 Team Championship for the 2012 Rocky Mountain Collegiate Cycling Conference mountain biking season this weekend. The team had seven riders in the top three for the conference Division 2 individual standings including MacKenzie Paul, who finished third in Women's A Endurance.

# AF cycling wins conference championship

By Lt. Col. Leonard Cabrera  
Economics and Geosciences Department

The Air Force Academy Falcons Cycling team won the Division 2 Team Championship for the 2012 Rocky Mountain Collegiate Cycling Conference mountain biking season Saturday and Sunday, marking the team's first conference victory since 2009.

The team had 15 cadets racing in Grand Junction, Colo., for conference finals hosted by Colorado Mesa University.

Air Force entered the weekend in second place and overcame several mechanical (and directional) issues to place riders in the top three in nine of 12 races. The final points put Air Force on top of Colorado Mesa and Western State Colorado University, which took second and third, respectively.

The Air Force team also had seven riders in the top three for the conference Division 2 individual standings:

- Sarah Godish (Cadet Squadron 02) No. 1 in Women's A Gravity
- Sean Daigle (CS 34) No. 1 in Men's B Gravity
- Joel Parritt (CS 33) No. 3 in Men's A Gravity
- Kalie Plasier (CS 22) No. 1 in Women's B Endurance
- MacKenzie Paul (CS 01) No. 3 in Women's A Endurance
- Stefan Zavislan (CS 28) No. 3 in Men's B Endurance
- Karl Schroeder (CS 33) No. 1 in Men's A Endurance

The individual podium results were especially impressive considering four of the racers also participated in Collegiate Track Cycling National Championship in September, which caused them to miss three days of mountain bike racing over two weekends. MacKenzie Paul started the season as a B racer and only had three race weekends as an A.

The first race of the weekend was cross country, a 10.5-mile loop in the barren lands of the North Fruita Desert. The women's B field started the day and soon discovered the course was not well marked after strong winds overnight pulled down some of the markings. Kalie Plasier was one of the unfortunate riders to make a wrong turn and did not finish the race. Ashley Thrower (CS 04) stayed on course and was the top D2 finisher (fifth overall).

After officials made corrections on the course, the Men's A, Men's B, and Women's A races started in 5 minute intervals. Each race was two laps of the 10.5-mile course. MacKenzie Paul recovered from several crashes to take 12th overall (of 23) in the Women's A race, good enough to take second in D2. The men's B race had the best overall finish for Air Force with Stefan Zavislan, Garrett Braun (CS 19), and Chase Randall (CS 14) taking second, sixth and ninth in D2.

The fourth Men's B rider for Air Force was Austen Ebert (CS 38) who persevered with a broken rear derailleur cable to finish the race. The finish was impressive because he still topped six other riders who did not finish the race.

## Flag Football Standings

Standings		Scores			
Team	Record	Oct. 3		Oct. 4	
SFS	8-2	DRU/FSS	30	CW/AD	18
MDG	7-2	SFS	12	306/10CS	12
Prep School	6-3	CES	27	Prep School	7
SFS	4-4	<b>Oct. 9</b>			
DRU/FSS	4-5	DRU/FSS	9	SFS	6
306 FTG/10 CS	3-7	CES	20	CW/AD	19
CW/AD	0-9	306/10CS	18	MDG	13

Scores and standings are current as of Wednesday.



MARK TAYLOR

Prep School quarterback Justin Handley drops back to pass in the flag football match against the 306th Flying Training Group-10th Communications Squadron team Oct. 4. Handley played for the Falcons from 2004-2006.

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All persons, firms or corporations indebted to this estate should make immediate payment to Stowers in care of the legal office.

For questions, contact Stowers at 333-4190.

## Claims against Durden estate

All persons, firms and corporations with claims against the estate of deceased Cadet 1st Class Devin Durden must present them to Maj. Garland Mobley by Nov. 7. All must have their claims legally authenticated by the Academy's Staff Judge Advocate office for pro-rata payment, or they will be forever barred, and this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons, firms or corporations indebted to this estate should make immediate payment to Mobley in care of the legal office.

For questions, contact Mobley at 333-7103.

## Recycling Center Moves

The temporary location of the Academy Recycling Center will be located West of the Community Center and on the south side of the Armed Forces Bank.

A temporary location was created due to construction of the BX and Commissary parking lots that began on Aug. 20.

## Pottery studio available

The Arts and Crafts center offers a pottery studio available for use when a class is not in session.

The studio includes nine pottery wheels, glazes and five kilns. Clay is available for purchase.

For more information call 333-4579.

## Bears prepping for hibernation

The 10th Civil Engineer Squadron wants base residents to secure their trash to prevent foraging black bears from posing a danger.

As the bears prepare for hibernation, they will eat up to 20,000 calories per day and will return to sites where they have previously found food.

Housing residents should check the doors to their bear-proof dumpsters or trash receptacles. Residents without bear-proof receptacles must store their trash in their garage until their scheduled trash collection day.

To report an immediate bear problem or threat, call the 10th Security Forces Squadron at 333-2000. For non-threatening bear sightings, call the 10th CES Natural Resources office at 333-3308.

To report a bear-proof container needing repair in base housing areas, call Forest City maintenance at 867-9675. To report containers needing repair outside base housing areas, call 10th CES Contract Services at 333-3053.

## Colorado R&R, Tickets, Tours

Tickets for the following events are available through the Colorado R&R office. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 333-7367.

**Batman Live:** Oct. 23-24 at the Colorado Springs World Arena. Tickets range from \$34.75 to \$85.75 per person.

**Disneyland Armed Forces Salute:** Valid through Sept. 28, 2013. Three-day park hopper tickets are available for \$123 per person, with a six-ticket limit.

This offer is available for active-duty, Reserve, activated National Guard and retired service members. Black-out dates apply.

## Child support services

The El Paso County Child Support Services will now be at the Academy the last Thursday of every month from 1-3 p.m. at the Airman and Family Readiness Center.

They will help establish, modify and assist child support orders, establish paternity, assist with visitation issues, provide a connection to other community resources and assist family members of active-duty service members stationed at another base.

There is a one-time \$20 fee. To make an appointment call 719-457-6331.

## Bowling Leagues

The Academy Lanes Bowling Center's bowling leagues are in session.

Available leagues include a parent

and youth league Tuesdays at 7 p.m. for \$14 per team, three-person youth leagues Thursdays at 10 a.m. for \$7 per person and four-person adult mixed leagues Thursdays at 7 p.m. for \$10 per person.

Children may receive free bowling lessons during youth league play on Thursdays.

For more information, call Academy Lanes at 333-4709.

## Horseman classes

The Academy Equestrian Center offers horsemanship classes, which include a one-hour trail-riding lesson plus instruction in grooming, saddling and etiquette, for \$30 per lesson.

For information, contact the Equestrian Center at 333-4607.

## A&FRC events

The following Airman and Family Readiness Center events are scheduled for the month of October:

**Newcomer Orientation:** Thursday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Contact your commander's support staff to sign up.

**Smooth Move PCS:** Oct. 31, 3-4 p.m. This class provides a one-stop shop for service members preparing to move to another base. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

**Preseparation briefings:** Every Monday except during Transition Assistance Program week, 2-4 p.m. This is mandatory for all separating and retiring service members.

**Readiness Briefings:** Pre-deployment briefings are available Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and Thursdays at 2 p.m. Post-deployment briefings are available on a walk-in basis. Spouses are welcome.

**Volunteer Resource Program:** This ongoing program provides on- and off-base volunteer opportunities for

service members and their families.

On-base opportunities may include the Airman's Attic, military retiree activities, the base library and equestrian center and more.

Off-base opportunities may include Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, the Colorado Care and Share, Habitat for Humanity and other special projects throughout the year.

## AFSA meetings

The Air Force Sergeants Association Falcon Chapter 1180 meets every third Wednesday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in the Casual Lounge at the Falcon Club.

## VA Stand Down Day

The local Veterans Administration office seeks active-duty volunteers for its VA Stand Down Day Thursday.

To volunteer or for more information contact 1st Lt. James Franciere at 567-2162.

## Breast cancer awareness

The 10th Medical Group will offer a women's health event Wednesday from 10 a.m.-noon and Oct. 27 from 9-11 a.m. in observance of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

## Take hold of your career

The Chief Diversity Office will sponsor a brown bag lunch discussing how to take hold of your career and professional development Oct. 22 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Arnold Hall banquet room.

The lunch will include a panel of military and civilian personnel who will discuss how to be competitive for future positions.

To RSVP or for more information, contact 2nd Lt. Zachary Bennett at 333-7545.



## Cadet Chapel

### BUDDHIST

Sundays, 10 a.m.; Thursdays, 6:20 p.m.

### PROTESTANT

**Traditional:** Sundays, 9 a.m.

**Contemporary:** Sundays, 11 a.m.

### CATHOLIC

#### Mass:

Sundays, 10 a.m.

Monday, 6-6:20 p.m.

Tuesday, 6:45-7:15 a.m.

Wednesday, 6:30-7 p.m.

Thursday, 6:15-6:45 a.m.

### JEWISH

**Shabbat:** Fridays, 7 p.m.

### MUSLIM

**Jum'ah:** Fridays, 12:30-2 p.m.

## Community Center Chapel

### CATHOLIC WORSHIP

**Mass:** Saturdays, 4 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m.; Tuesday-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.

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5. Dull in appearance
9. Mothers
14. Grand \_\_\_ racing
15. Department in France
16. Into a state of difficulty
17. Two-toed sloth
18. Printing liquids
19. Genus Bouteloua grasses
20. Jagger's band
23. Pulls
24. No longer is
25. Waldorf and tossed

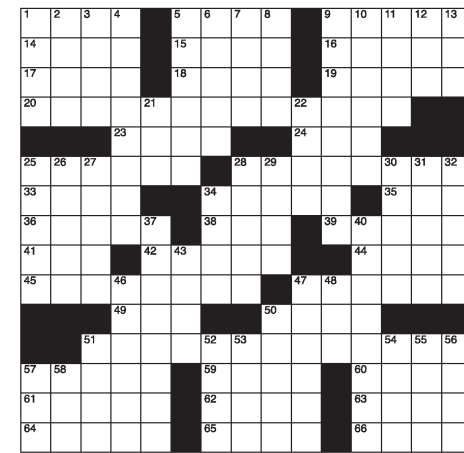
**CLUES DOWN**

1. Cowboy's boot prod
2. River in Florence
3. Small liquid container
4. Triumphantly happy
5. Deeds, actions or events
6. Surrounds
7. Requests
8. Superlative of "good"
9. Tycoons
10. Start anew
11. Extinct ratites
12. OM
13. Patti Hearst's captors
21. Method of birth control
22. Indebted to

28. In constant agitation
33. Actor Ladd
34. Spanish diacritical mark
35. No (Scottish)
36. Fruit pastries
38. A male ferret
39. Strike with fear
41. Australian flightless

- bird
42. ET says, "\_\_\_ home"
44. Minerals
45. Personal backgrounds
47. Purplish red
49. Major division of geological time

50. Chapeaux
51. Guitarist in 20 across
57. Ivanhoe author Sir Walter
59. New Rochelle college
60. Scoring area
61. Donate income regularly
62. Carthage queen
63. Beige
64. Cow emitted sound
65. Endymion, 1st King of
66. Japanese rice beverage



25. Dulled by surfeit
26. 1836 siege of U.S.
27. Gull genus
28. Imaginary perfect places
29. Czech & German River
30. 3rd largest Finland lake
31. Nostrils
32. Long necked birds
34. Norse god of thunder
37. Lively & energetic
40. Prom flowers

43. Degree of warmth
46. Boil over with anger
47. Chocolate trees
48. Israeli airport code
50. Official language of India
51. Japanese stringed instrument
52. Prevent from being seen
53. Churn up
54. Cape near Lisbon
55. Not light
56. Change direction abruptly
57. Immediate memory (abbr.)
58. AFL-\_\_\_ labor organization

**SUDOKU**

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

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