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Briefly

Pikes Peak Rodeo

Dust off your boots and grab your cowboy hat for some Western fun.

The Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo is in town this week and Lt. Gen. John Rosa, Academy Superintendent, encourages the base to come out and enjoy Air Force Academy night at the rodeo Saturday night. Call (866) 464-2626 to purchase tickets or go directly to the World Arena box office.

Tickets range from \$26.50 for the floor-level seating to \$8 for upper-level seating.

All proceeds from the rodeo go to help military families in the Colorado Springs Area.

Sponsors Needed

The cadet sponsor program needs your help. Contact Mr. Steven Tindell at 333-2727 to learn more about the program and who is eligible to sponsor cadets.



Photo by Ken Wright
Sisters Cadet 2nd Class Laura (left) and Cadet 1st Class Jennifer Lammert present fourth-classman shoulder boards to their younger sister, Kelly, after she and the rest of the Class of 2008 were welcomed into the Cadet Wing Tuesday.

Class of 2008 joins Cadet Wing

Acceptance Parade marks transition to fourthclassmen

By Eddie Kovsky
Academy Public Affairs

The Academy's Class of 2008 took the Honor Oath and joined the Cadet Wing during an Acceptance Parade Tuesday morning on the Stillman Parade Field. The parade marks the end of Basic Cadet Training for more than 1,200 cadets.

Each cadet swore to abide by the Honor Code, which says: "We will not Lie, Steal or Cheat, nor tolerate among us anyone who does." These words are printed on the west end of the Academy's terrazzo as a reminder to all cadets of the values they must uphold while serving in the Air Force.

"Thank you for volunteering to serve this great nation," said Gen. Ralph E. "Ed" Eberhart, Academy Class of 1968, as he opened the ceremony with the *Contrails* dedication.

Contrails is the book that contains Academy and Air Force history and tradi-

tions that new cadets are tested on throughout the year. Members of the Class of '68 then awarded copies of *Contrails* to nine outstanding basic cadets.

The entire Cadet Wing then swore the Honor Oath as a unit, which is a repetition of the Honor Code followed by the resolution: "Furthermore, I resolve to do my duty and live honorably, so help me God." As they pinned on their shoulder boards, the basic cadets accepted their first military rank by becoming fourth-class cadets.

Basic cadets were excited to finish the rigorous summer training regime and join the Cadet Wing.

"Moving on to something new is exciting, but moving on from what we just came out of is even more exciting," said Cadet 4th Class Nick Bauer, of Oregon, Ill., as he waited to march in the parade.

Chris and Joanne Weger traveled with their daughter from Maryville, Ind., after their son Jeffrey sent them a letter asking them to come. "He's very excited," Mr. Weger said. "He's glad he made the decision to come. He's had his bad days, but he wouldn't give up for anything."

In all, it took 1,200 cadet cadre members and staff to bring the Class of 2008 through Basic Cadet Training.

Students, teachers psyched to start new school year

By Butch Wehry
Academy Spirit staff

The terrazzo saw a level of hustle and bustle Saturday morning that hasn't been seen over the last few months. Nearly 4,000 cadets spent the early hours of the day scurrying back and forth across the marble paths as they moved into their dorm rooms for the new school year.

This is the first time since the days leading up to graduation in June that the entire Cadet Wing has been back. Both cadets and instructors had been prepared for Wednesday's start of classes.

Cadet 3rd Class Willie Lloyd spent summer break with his family and took the opportunity to take them for a tour of the Washington D.C. area. The aeronautical engineering major returned to the Academy June 25 for the second summer period. Like others Saturday, the 20-year-old cadet from Columbia, S.C., moved into his room in Sijan Hall for this year.

"I like to put pictures of my family up on my room board," said Cadet Lloyd, who hopes to become a pilot.

He said he is especially looking

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Photo by Danny Meyer

More than 1,200 members of the Class of 2008 swore to abide by the Honor Code Tuesday following the Acceptance Parade.



Photos by Tom Hunt

Academy Preparatory School faculty and staff surge forward at the start of their 1.5-mile run in front of Falcon Stadium. The unit completed the Physical Fitness Test together last month boosting morale and building teamwork in the process.

Having fun with Warrior Runs

Benefits of team fit training go beyond cardio improvement

By Col. Harvey Johnson

Academy Preparatory School commander

As the most recent commander at the Preparatory School, I mandated, even before arriving, that we would do the 1.5 mile fitness run as a unit. I required the military staff to do the Physical Fitness Test as a group run to build camaraderie and to help everyone pass the Air Force Chief of Staff's new and improved measurement.

What ended up happening surprised me.

On July 8, I toed up to the starting line along with 40 members of my staff. The morning was already hot and dry. Pace-setters (and pace-follow-

ers) called out to one another... "Who's going to run this in 13 minutes?"

"On your mark, get set, go!" The group took off. Some shot out of the gate; others brought up the rear. I was glad to see that seven civilians had pulled on their shorts and joined the run, even though they weren't required to. A week before the run, the three academic departments at the prep school – English, Math, and Science – had issued challenges to each other to see who could score the most points.

By the time the dust settled, 94 percent of the prep school staff had passed the test. Amazingly, exactly 50 percent scored above 90 points to be in the excellent category, and three people – Maj. Ramona Younghanse, Capt. Jeff Mergler, and 2nd Lt. Sarah Ziegler – pulled in perfect scores. In my 23 years of Air Force service, I have never commanded or served in a more physically fit unit.

But the benefit went beyond successfully checking the Physical Fitness Test box for most of the unit. I heard cheers and encouragement throughout the run. I saw the front runners, winded and red-faced, jog back to cheer and support the ones who were coming in closer to their maximum time. One person came up to me afterwards and asked if we could do this quarterly.



Chemistry Department head Maj. Erich Hoffman battles to add one more crunch to his total.



Joy is greater than fatigue at the finish line for instructors Vanessa Dykstra and Maj. Kevin Kuhn.

From the moment the first few runners crossed the finish line and went back to help others, the morale boost was evident – and extraordinary. The run had created a bond, as any struggle does, among those who fight hard for a shared goal.



Fast runners were equally quick to return to the course and lend a supportive hand to co-workers.

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Academy sees 55 earn staff sergeant stripes

Fifty-five of 109 eligible senior airmen received good news Wednesday when the Academy E-5 promotion list was released.

The Academy had a 50.46 percent promotion rate compared to 40.91 percent for the Air Force.

10th Aerospace Medicine Squadron – John D. Hoffman, Terry M. Kincaid and Seth D. Riddle

10th Civil Engineer Squadron – Aaron E. Duggins, Dustin P. Nelson, Mark J. Tross and Eric E. Vonstein

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10th Medical Support Squadron – Nicole L. Ehrhorn, Kurt A. Ennis, Christopher Frierson, Amanda M. Frush, Jessica M. Haines, Isaac B. Maraspini, Maryelizabeth Penny and Brandy Rios

10th Mission Support Squadron –

Candace M. Anthony, Kimberly Y. Dingba, Sarah M. Vigil and Rachel Woolard

34th Operation Support Squadron – Jessica C. Flores

10th Security Forces Squadron – Marquise Andrews, India T. Cook, Dana M. Bricker, Ciara M. Gavin, Elizabeth A. Shores, Aaron N. Simbro and Brandon R. Stoney

34th Training Wing – Cynthia Cumberbatch

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Base honors second quarter's top Airmen, civilians

Support group claims five of top nine awards

The Academy named its top performers for April through June at the base quarterly awards ceremony Aug. 2 in the Officers Club.

Nominees for base awards were winners from the Academy's five major elements — the 34th Training Wing, Headquarters Staff, Preparatory School, Dean of Faculty and 10th Air Base Wing.

Leading the way was the air base wing capturing eight of the nine base-level winners. Five of those are assigned to the 10th Mission Support Group.

Training wing's 34th Operations Group boasts the ninth base-level award winner.

Honor Guard quarterly awards were presented also to Staff Sgt. Robert Hangley, 10th Air Base Wing; and Senior Airman Adam Jurotich and 1st Lt. Seth Henderson, 10th MSG.

Major element quarterly award winners are:



Photo by Eddie Kovsky

Staff Sgt. Jason Chiquete keeps cadet training flowing at the Academy airfield. The former senior airman earned Airman of the Quarter for April through June before being promoted July 1.

★ **Individual won base quarterly award as well**

34th Training Wing

★ 34th OG, Staff Sgt.

Jason Chiquete (Airman category)

34th Training Group, Staff Sgt. Erskin McMickle

34th OG, Senior Master

Sgt. Steven Foster

34th TRW Staff, Capt.

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Lorraine Curell

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Senior Civilian, 34th OG,

Mr. Jesse Howard
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Master Sgt. Michael Nero

Basic Sciences Division,
Capt. Cicely Levingston

Civilian, Engineering Division, Ms. Carolyn Robinson

Senior Civilian, Basic Sciences Division, Mr. Ralph Hutchinson

Professional Civilian, Dean of Faculty Staff, Mr. Curtis Hughes

Manager/Supervisor Civilian, Engineering Division, Mr. John Lobdell

10th Air Base Wing

10th MSG, Airman 1st Class Kris R. Lamb

★ 10th MSG, Tech. Sgt. Timothy Eisenhuth

★ 10th MSG, Master Sgt. Michael Mekis

★ 10th MDG, Capt. Heather Neuhafen

★ *Civilian, 10th MSG,*

Mr. Christian Jacobs

★ *Senior Civilian, 10th*

MSG, Ms. Connie Jackson

★ *Crafts and Trades*

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Service personnel statistics available online

The quarterly demographics report offering a snapshot of the service's active-duty and civilian force was recently published by Air Force Personnel Center officials at Randolph AFB, Texas.

The report is current as of June 30.

The report outlines information regarding the Air Force's 376,926 active-duty Airmen and 143,886 civilian employees, such as age, sex, race and education level.

More information can be found at the center's analysis branch Web site at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/demo/graphics/.

Exhibit honors 'founding fathers'

By LaDonna Bowen
11th Wing Public Affairs

BOLLING AFB, D.C. – Considered to be the “founding fathers” of the Air Force, Gens. Henry “Hap” Arnold, William “Billy” Mitchell and Frank M. Andrews were memorialized July 21 in a new exhibit at the Pentagon.

Descendants of the aviation visionaries were among about 100 people who gathered in the Arnold Corridor, outside the offices of the Air Force's senior leaders, to witness the unveiling of the *Pioneers of American Air and Space Power* exhibit.

The brainchild of Gen. T. Michael Moseley, vice chief of staff of the Air Force, took seven months to complete rather than the usual 12 to 18 months for displays of this magnitude. The timing was critical, as it was the general's intent to open the exhibit on the anniversary of the sinking of the German battleship “Ostfriesland” by General Mitchell's bombers July 21, 1921.

“The (leaders) wanted to broaden the focus to include other key Airmen who built the foundation for today's Air Force,” said Anne Johnson-Sachs, chief of the Air Force Historical



Courtesy photo
Cicely Banfield, granddaughter of Brig. Gen. William “Billy” Mitchell, and her son, Landon Banfield, view the new founding fathers of the Air Force exhibit July 21 in the Pentagon. The exhibit was opened 83 years after General Mitchell's bombers sank the captured German destroyer “Ostfriesland,” testing the usefulness of planes in combat versus ships.

Research Agency. “These Airmen were pioneers. They looked to the future and worked together to give America the most powerful Air Force in the world.”

A joint venture between the Air Force's graphics office in the Pentagon and the research agency here, the 200-foot display features graphics, photos and brief narratives.

The former display, originally installed 15 years ago, was much smaller and featured only General Arnold.

“I have many fond memories of living on Bolling. It was a

great time,” said Robert Arnold, General Arnold's grandson. “It is great to see some of these photos again. We were the most photographed family in history, and my father, William Bruce Arnold (named after William “Billy” Mitchell), often reminded us, ‘it is about him [General Arnold] not about you, and not to ever forget it.’”

The selection and arrangement of photographs included in the display are very powerful, people said. Family members, to help depict a personal side of the Airmen, provided many of them.

“The exhibit is about our

roots and legacy,” Ms. Johnson-Sachs said. “General Moseley told me that if the display gets one young person to say, ‘I want to become a part of that,’ then all of the time and energy will be worth it.”

Nearly 57 years old, the Air Force is a young service.

“The exhibit is just fabulous, and I am happy that the Air Force invited us,” said Cicely Banfield, granddaughter of General Mitchell. “I am still learning things about him [General Mitchell].”

Her son, Landon Banfield, said in jest. “It really is a lot to consume.”

General Moseley spoke passionately to the audience about the visionaries' contributions and sacrifices that helped shape today's Air Force. He reflected upon how they might feel if they were alive today to see how their dreams, dedication and even defiance have evolved.

“Every Airman should see the pioneers of air and space exhibit, and we owe our Air Force to the men it honors,” General Moseley said. “They laid the foundation of how air and space power is used today, and this exhibit truly links our heritage with our future.”



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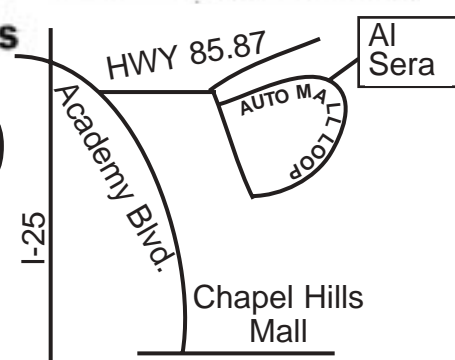
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Returning cadets pass by a group of basic cadets as the veteran students move personal items into their rooms Saturday in preparation for the new school year. The baseball-capped freshman received their rooms later in the day.



Cadet 2nd Class Frieden McLean unpacks his clothes and stows them in underbed drawers.

Moving day sends cadets scrambling across terazzo to claim new quarters

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forward to this year's Spanish class and his core aeronautics class. "I'm excited about the core aero class because it will give me a glimpse of what I will be encountering during my time as an aero major," said Cadet Lloyd. "I have always been interested in learning Spanish so I am excited that I can continue with this goal. Hopefully it will provide me with other opportunities like studying abroad."

Cadet 3rd Class Jahmil Edwards returned to Colorado for summer training in July, but stayed in a temporary room until moving day. Saturday, he personalized his room as much as possible.

"What makes a cadet's room his room has a lot to do with the arrangement and the roommate," the cadet said. "I like books and music, so when I move into my room, I like to accommodate it by setting up my computer and speakers and organizing my books."

Not surprisingly, the third class cadet said he likes an organized, easy to maintain room during the school year.

"Finally, the roommate chemistry is what gels it all together," said Cadet Edwards, an off-duty Academy disc jockey, gospel choir member and member of the Class of 2007's Exemplar Committee. "I mean, anyone can live on their own but if he or she has a roommate that cares, shares interests or brings something new to the table, then that makes the room that much better."

He is looking forward to a Japanese Class.

"I heard it's going to be a hard language to learn, but this is something I've always wanted to study," he said. "It feels good to be back. I completed Combat Survival Training over the summer and I won't forget that experience. As strange as it sounds, I'm actually ready for the school year to start and to be a leader. Before I know it, I'll be a two-degree and graduation will be around the corner."

As cadets settle into this semester's classes, it might not be immediately evident that many professors were picked for courses during last spring's semester.

"We pick instructors for courses during the previous spring semester so they have the summer to prepare a game plan and specific lessons," said Academy Comparative Politics and Area Studies Division chief, Lt. Col. Greg Rose.

Guidance recommends six hours of preparation



Changing the name on the door helps Cadet 3rd Class Jahmil Edwards feel more at home.

for each hour of class, whether or not an instructor has taught the class before.

"More preparation always leads to better classes," said the 18 year Air Force veteran. "That preparation includes reading and re-reading the assigned material, researching background information and related topics, and then devising the best way to present or discuss the material and integrate it with the rest of the course."

In Colonel Rose's case, that means also keeping up with such things as international developments, national security implications and domestic political dynamics. These are things that become examples of

the principles and ideas he'll try to get across in class.

The colonel will be teaching Pol Sci 311: American Government, Politics, and National Security.

"For years, we have told cadets that it is the most important class they will take at the Academy because they get a chance to think about the Constitution they have sworn to uphold and defend," he said. "It really is a perfect fit with the Officer Development System which starts from the premise that the Constitution is the foundation of everything we do here."

Like many other Academy instructors, Colonel Rose looks forward to improvements to the course he teaches.

"This year, we are completing the transition from a text-based Pol Sci 311 to a course that is based on original documents – speeches, legislation, court decisions and, of course, the founding documents," he said. "We're looking forward to some interesting discussions based on the issues facing the country."

The political science instructor was anxious to meet his new class.

"The first few lessons are often the most exciting," Colonel Rose said. "Meeting a new group of cadets and getting to know them is always rewarding and you finally get a chance to execute the plan you've been working on. Teaching an American politics course during a presidential election season is a lot of fun."

New mandatory meetings for cadet sponsors

By Tamara Wright
Academy Spirit staff

All prospective and current cadet sponsors need to attend an informational briefing at the Arnold Hall Theater Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. or Aug 28 at 10 a.m.

The Cadet Sponsor Program has implemented a new procedure to certify all sponsors by training them on expectations for cadets and sponsors.

"We want to make sure all sponsors are briefed on the latest areas of emphasis at the Academy, including our approach to officer development, alcohol policy, and other important topics," said Mr. Steve Tindell,

34th Training Wing Support Division director.

A representative from the 34th Training Wing will be present to answer any questions.

"It's important for those who have been volunteering for many years to attend, because lots of things have changed on the Academy and it is our job to inform sponsors and potential sponsors of those changes," Mr. Tindell said.

For those unable to attend these two meetings, follow-up appointments are available through 333-2727

Mr. Tindell added that a few more sponsors are needed for this academic year and people interested in becoming a sponsor can contact the sponsor office at the same phone number.



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► A happy Arianna Magana scampers through the children's playground tunnels. The picnic featured events for children of all ages.

▼ Senior Master Sgt. John Gervais agreed to take a pie in the face for charity. Money raised will benefit Operation Warmheart which helps enlisted during the year-end holiday season.



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More than 2,000 picnic-goers enjoyed a variety of activities Aug. 6, including a climbing wall (left), pony rides, volleyball and basketball tournaments. The busy schedule helped families work up a good appetite (above) for the 1,300 hamburgers, 500 hot dogs and 1,000 bratwursts cooked that afternoon. The hungry crowd kept the grills and chefs, like Chief Master Sgt. Ken Madison (right), very busy.



Air Force needs enlisted aviators to fill ranks

WASHINGTON – Opportunities for Airmen to become enlisted aviators are taking off as nine aircrew specialties are opening up for retraining.

The Air Force's senior enlisted aviator said more than 360 training slots are available for enlisted Airmen in ranks senior airman through master sergeant.

Chief Master Sgt. Tim Steffen, enlisted aviator career field manager, said the service has been aggressively recruiting enlisted fliers through several avenues, including notices on monthly leave and earnings statements and "head hunters."

"Our recruitment drive has quickly gained momentum, and considering all the fantastic opportunities avail-

able, it's hard to believe so many positions remain unfilled," Chief Steffen said.

Many of the retraining slots became available with the release of the fiscal 2005 noncommissioned officer retraining program, the chief said.

"Flying duties are incredibly challenging and extremely rewarding," he said. "Along with the chance to fly all over the world, another great reason for becoming a CEA is the incentive pay."

CEAs are entitled to a monthly incentive pay based on the number of years of aviation service, not rank. Specifically, Airmen with four years or less of aviation service receive \$150 per month. Airmen with more than

four years earn an extra \$225, and those with more than eight years earn \$350. Airmen with more than 14 years of aviation service collect \$400.

Positions are available for in-flight refueling specialists, flight engineers, loadmasters, airborne communications and electronics specialists, airborne battle management systems specialists, airborne mission systems specialists, flight attendants, aerial gunners and airborne cryptologic linguists.

Contact the local military personnel flight for more information, or visit the dot-mil restricted CEA Web site at <https://www.xo.hq.af.mil/xoo/xoot/xoot/CEA/cea.htm>.

How do you take your KAFA?



Photo by Ken Carter

Cadet 1st Class Jason Hoggan adjusts sound levels as he plays music on KAFA, the Academy's station located at 104.3 FM on the radio dial.

By **Eddie Kovsky**
Academy Spirit staff

KAFA radio, the Academy's source for all things rock, holds an open house today at 5:30 p.m. The cadet-operated radio station looks to add news and sports announcers, as well as on-site disc jockeys for parties, dances, tailgates and other events.

There will be a free drawing for an MP3 music player. Everyone is invited to attend, however only cadets may apply for on-air positions.

The station features all the latest in adult alternative, rock, punk and electronica tailored to the Academy's cadet audience.

"We really want to appeal to the Cadet Wing and do the college thing with new music," said Cadet 1st Class Jason Hoggan, station general manager. "We want other cadets to let us know what they want us to play."

Cadet Hoggan doesn't think of the radio station in terms of his professional training at the Academy. Instead, he considers KAFA his escape from the routine.

"I am a music fanatic who, as a freshman, found that working with the radio station was a great way to maintain my own music collection and escape from the military lifestyle for a few hours a week. Since then, I have

become fascinated with broadcasting and turning the radio station into a product that the Cadet Wing will be proud to call their own."

Academics, military training, character development and sports participation don't leave much time to run a radio station.

Cadet radio holds open house to recruit new talent

"The cadets are busy indeed, but KAFA is a mission club," said Dave West, cadet advisor for the station. "It

offers cadets a chance to learn broadcasting, work on public speaking...it's a source of entertainment and communication for the Cadet Wing and provides an avenue for leadership experience."

Technological upgrades have improved the station's operation. A new antenna allows KAFA to be received anywhere on base. Updates to the studio cut down the work hours needed to keep the station running. With the new computer system, DJs can record their commentary and leave it for automated playback. Cadets only have to invest about four hours a week to record shows.

Programming is more mainstream during the day, with the hope that more people will listen while they work. Around mid-afternoon, the tracklists are more edgy and DJs begin playing requests.

Listeners can find KAFA at 104.3 FM on their dial. The call-in line for requests is 333-KAFA.

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All together now

Basic cadets salute for the National Anthem before enjoying a day of baseball, peanuts, and Cracker Jacks at Sky Sox Stadium Saturday. The Colorado Springs-based minor league team hosted the Class of 2008 for a day of relaxation at the end of Basic Cadet Training. Once the game started, a stadium announcement drew more than 20 charitable fans who donated cell phone minutes to allow the cadets to call home.

Two former cadets among trio of Airmen in Greece

By Samantha L. Quigley
American Forces Press Service

After years of hard work, only days remain before three Air Force athletes will compete at the 2004 Summer Olympic Games in Athens.

Thousands of athletes have begun arriving and checking into the Olympic Village, with opening ceremonies scheduled for today.

Second Lt. Seth Kelsey, 22, of Brush Prairie, Wash., competes in the men's epee fencing event. He is a 2003 Academy graduate, where he earned a degree in behavioral science. The lieutenant has earned Senior "A" World Cup bronze medals in Tallin, Estonia, in 2002 and Havana in 2003.

Capt. Kevin Eastler, 26, of Framington, Maine, competes in the

20-kilometer race walk during the track and field portion of the games. He graduated from the Academy in 1999 with a degree in mechanical engineering. While he placed second in the 2000 Olympic trials, he was denied a spot in the games because he failed to earn an "A" qualifying time. At this year's trials he placed third with a time of 1:28:49.

First Lt. James Parker, 28, of Great Falls, Mont., is also competing during the track and field portion of the games. The lieutenant will compete in the hammer throw. He majored in exercise science at Utah State, where he was a state discus champion and two-time state shotput champ. Lieutenant Parker placed first in the 2004 Olympic trials and was the 2003 USA Outdoor champion.

Falcon athletes earn honors for 2004 soccer, tennis achievements

By Athletic Media Relations

Air Force senior midfielder Marcus Sagastume has been named to the preseason All-America second team by College Soccer News.

Sagastume, from Colorado Springs, Colo., enters his senior year as the reigning Mountain

Pacific Sports Federation Co-Player of the Year after scoring 29 points in 2003. The son of Air Force head coach Lou Sagastume scored eight goals and tied the school's single-season record with 13 assists. He is 13th on Air Force's career scoring list with 68 points and fourth on the school's all-time

assist chart with 26.

The Air Academy High School product helped the Falcons to a 10-9-1 record last year, including a 3-1 victory over UNLV in the first round of the MPSF playoffs. He played a role in eight of the team's 10 game-winning goals, scoring two and assisting on six others.

Women's Tennis

Tennis player Karissa Walker was named an Intercollegiate Tennis Association Scholar-Athlete for the 2003-04 season. The sophomore from Greensburg, Pa., produced a 3.75 grade-point average in her first year at the Academy.

Walker was 16-23 in singles

last season, playing mostly at the No. 3 position. She combined with junior Kat Bushey for an 18-18 record in doubles, including a 14-12 dual match record.

To earn ITA Scholar-Athlete status, a player must win varsity letter, have a GPA of at least 3.50 and have been enrolled at their school for at least two semesters.

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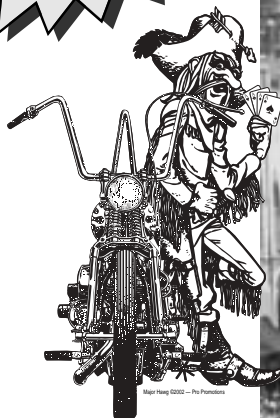
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Officers' Spouses' Club

The Officers' Spouses' Club hosts a welcome social Aug. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the Officers Club.

Attendees can sign up for membership and participation in various groups. This is an opportunity to get to know other members and learn what the OSC has to offer. Contact Carol Proctor at 472-0282 for membership information or Michelle Daniel at 472-0162 to R.S.V.P.

Top 3 Meeting

The Academy Top 3 meets the first Friday of each month at 3 p.m. in the Milazzo Enlisted Club. Master sergeant selects through chief master sergeant are invited to attend. Call Master Sgt. Dennis Ippoliti at 333-1586 for information.

Photography class

The Skills Development Center offers an intermediate photography class Saturday through Aug. 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The class builds on skills learned in the introductory course. Cost is \$20 plus materials. Contact Sarah Spickard at 333-4579 for information.

Drawing class

Develop artistic techniques over the course of six lessons by learning to draw on the right side of the brain, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. starting Aug. 25. Cost is \$54 plus materials. Contact Sarah Spickard at 333-4579 for information.

Mosaic art class

Learn to create mosaic art using stained glass and found objects. Class starts Aug. 25 at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$35 plus materials. Contact Sarah Spickard at 333-4579 for information.

Framing class

The Skills Development Center offers a matting and framing class every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$12 and covers materials. Contact Sarah Spickard at 333-4579 for information.

Rising 6 scholarships

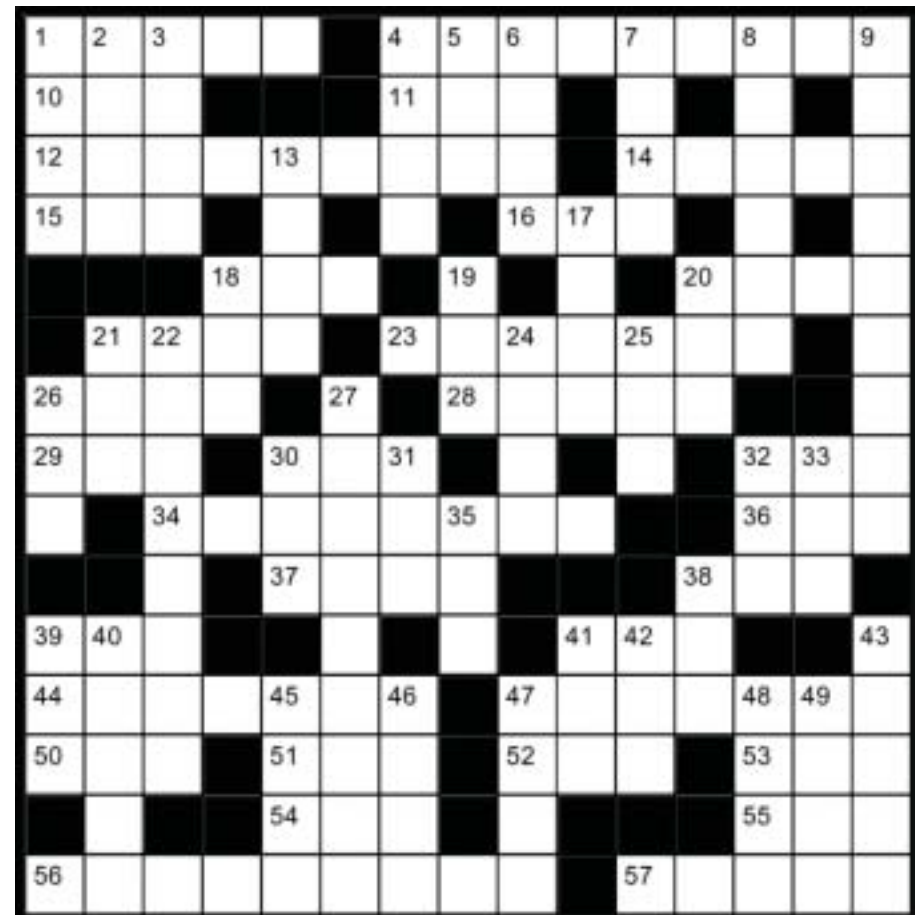
The Academy Rising 6 offers a \$250 scholarship for active duty mem-

Alphabet Soup: AFSCs

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman
Alaskan Command Public Affairs

ACROSS

- 1. AFSC 11 A/B/E/F/G/H/K/R/S/T
- 4. AFSC 12 A/B/E/F/G/K/R/S/T
- 10. Oklahoma town
- 11. Due
- 12. AFSC 91C
- 14. Terror
- 15. A type of military pay allowance
- 16. Dined
- 18. AFSC 1C1X1, in short
- 20. Swain
- 21. Org. concerned with protecting civil rights
- 23. AFSC 15W
- 26. First African-American male to win Wimbledon
- 28. Chubby
- 29. Federal org. for environment
- 30. 23rd letter of Greek alphabet
- 32. Mock
- 34. AFSC 88P
- 36. Tribunal
- 37. Sea eagles
- 38. CBS show Judging ____
- 39. 7th letter of Greek alphabet
- 41. Former Vietnamese leader Ho ____ Minh
- 44. Toiling
- 47. AFSC 8P000
- 50. Fox competitor
- 51. ____ Paulo, Brazil
- 52. Can. province
- 53. Automotive org.
- 54. Term of familiar address, especially for males
- 55. In launch tests, site of activity, in brief
- 56. AFSC 61S



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57. AFSC 2F0X1

DOWN

- 1. Warsaw ____
- 2. Fox show American ____
- 3. Spiritual leader Dahli ____
- 4. Fibroid
- 5. Wonder
- 6. Designer Wang
- 7. Yawn
- 8. Berlin Airlift commander
- 9. AFSC 8R000
- 13. AK island occupied by Japan in WWII
- 17. Dorothy's friend
- 18. Pub order
- 19. Military pay statement
- 20. Gamble
- 21. Cleopatra killer
- 22. AFSC 52R
- 24. Air Force guide for CBRN warfare,

- in short
- 25. Mil. cockpit essential for 1
- ACROSS
- 26. Air Force deployment set, in short
- 27. AFSC 13A
- 30. The Pit and the Pendulum author
- 31. Charged particle
- 32. AFSC 13B or 1A4X1, briefly
- 33. Earning
- 35. Co. head
- 38. Demeanor
- 39. Flightless bird
- 40. Agenda
- 41. Dupe
- 42. Shack
- 43. Clothe
- 45. Book identifier
- 46. Mongolian desert
- 47. Paint
- 48. Atoll
- 49. British hereditary title

bers in grades E1 to E6 pursuing higher education, plus a separate \$250 scholarship for spouses. Applicants must be stationed at the Academy.

The deadline for submitting applications is Sept. 1. Contact Tech. Sgt. Ingrid Williams for more information at ingrid.williams@usafa.af.mil or 333-2779.

Account technician needed

Apply now for a part time Accounting Technician position at the Community Center Chapel. Job description is available at the chapel. You must bring a resume to be interviewed by Aug. 24. Call 333-3300 or information.

Shipping office closed

The Joint Personal Property Shipping Office closes at 11 a.m. today and does not reopen until Wednesday. If there is an emergency, call customer service at 554-9294.

Senior NCO induction

The Senior NCO Induction Ceremony is today at 3:30 p.m. in the Falcon Stadium Press Box. Come cele-

brate with the new senior NCO's. Drinks will be available.

5K Run and walk

The Fisher DeBerry Foundation is organizing a 5K Run and Walk Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in Garry Berry Stadium to benefit the Boys and Girls Club of the Pikes Peak Region. Register online at www.FisherDeBerryFoundation.org, Lexus of Colorado Springs or The Colorado Running Co.

Gospel music director

The Community Center Chapel Gospel Service needs a music director. Contact the chapel at 333-3300 for information on this part-time position.

Fall kindergarten care

The Falcon Trail Youth Center has openings in the School Age Care Program for half-day kindergarten care. Call Kim Anderson at 333-4169 for information.

Intramural bowling

The 2004 Intramural Bowling league is forming. Coaches' meeting is

Monday, with the season scheduled to start Aug. 23. Organizations may enter as many teams as they can support. Contact Mike Barker at 333-4709 for information.

Intramural flag football

The 2004 Intramural Flag Football league is forming. Coaches' meeting is Wednesday. There must be at least four teams to form a league. Coaches or representatives must be at the meeting to get in the league. Contact David Castilla at 333-3531 for information.



In Town

Country Concert series

Randy Travis performs Tuesday at 7 p.m. with Andy Griggs. Reba McEntire appears Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Both concerts take place at the World Arena. Tickets for the first show go on sale Aug. 28. Tickets are available at TicketsWest outlets, King Soopers, Independent Records, the World Arena Box Office or by phone at 1-866-464-2626 or 576-2626 or online at www.ticketwest.com. Visit www.worldarena.com for information on upcoming events.

Girl Scouts

The Academy Girl Scouts (Service Unit 10) needs adult volunteers to assist on the Service Unit team for the 2004-2005 year. Call Jill Becker, 472-0305 or Cherry Stroup, 597-8603 for more information or to volunteer.

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Mountain Hike

The Falcon Wanderers Volksmarch Club hosts a 5k and 10k walk up Mt. St Francis, Saturday. Register from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 7665 Assisi Heights on the day of the event. For information contact Connie Dueker at 337-9434.

Denver Art Museum

The Denver Art Museum "Family Activities Just for Fun Family Center", which provides seven play stations for kids to explore galleries, is available through Sunday. Families can also explore the museum with nine different theme backpacks, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free for Colorado residents on Saturdays. Call (720)-865-5000 for information.

Chorale auditions

Auditions for membership in the Colorado Springs Chorale are held by appointment only Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the Packard Hall Auditorium on the Colorado College campus. Call Jackie at 634-3737 to schedule an audition.

Olympic exhibit

The U.S. Olympic Committee Visitor Center has a free Hall of Fame exhibit, "The Champions: Portraits from the NCAA Arena," with Rich Clarkson portraits, until Sept. 30. The center is at 1750 E. Boulder.

Swimming pools

Several local swimming pools offer discounted admission for military members and their families. The Colorado Springs Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services' Aquatic Section charges \$2.75 per person with military identification card holders at three outdoor pool locations:

Valley Hi Pool, 610 South Chelton Road, phone: 471-9085.

Portal Pool 3535, North Hancock, phone: 388-8287.

Monument Valley Pool, 220 Mesa Road, phone: 578-6636.

Public swim hours are 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The YMCA Southeast Family Center and Armed Services YMCA pool also offers a special public-swim admission rate of \$2.75 a person to military families. The facility is located at 2190 Jet Wing Drive (next to Sierra High School). Public hours are 1 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 1 to 7 p.m., Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

Marathon

The Pikes Peak Road Runners offer a \$10 discount for entries in the Discovery Trail Marathon or Half-Marathon, Sept. 6 for all active duty military and their dependents. Application deadline is Aug. 27. Register at Runner's Roost or online at www.adtmarathon.com. Any unit wishing to run should call 474-3001 to register together.



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