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They have passed the tests and will excel at whatever lies ahead, and I thank their families and friends who have given them the unserving support and encouragement that has sustained them through the rigors of the past four years. They consistently met muster and weathered controversy; they will leave a lasting imprint of positive change on the operations and traditions of this great institution.

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Vice President Richard B. Cheney is the guest speaker for this year's graduation ceremony. This will be the Vice President's second visit to the Air Force Academy in this role. He last spoke at the Academy during the graduation of the Class of 2001.

Graduation for the almost 1,000 members of the Academy's Class of 2005 is June 1, starting at 10 a.m. in Falcon Stadium.

Vice President Cheney has had a distinguished career as a businessman and public servant, serving four Presidents and as an elected official. Throughout his service, Mr. Cheney served with duty, honor, and unwavering leadership, gaining him the respect of the American people during trying military times.

Mr. Cheney was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, on January 30, 1941 and grew up in Casper, Wyoming. He earned his Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Wyoming. His career in public service began in 1969 when he joined the Nixon Administration, serving in a number of positions at the Cost of Living Council, at the Office of Economic Opportunity, and within the White House.

When Gerald Ford assumed the Presidency in August 1974, Mr. Cheney served on the transition team and later as Deputy Assistant to the President. In November 1975, he was named Assistant to the President and White House Chief of Staff, a position he held throughout the remainder of the Ford Administration.

After he returned to his home state of Wyoming in 1977, Mr. Cheney was elected to serve as the state's sole Congressman in the U.S. House of Representatives. He was re-elected five times and elected by his colleagues to serve as Chairman of the Republican Policy Committee from 1981 to 1987. He was elected Chairman of the House Republican Conference in 1987 and elected House Minority Whip in 1988. During his tenure in the House, Mr. Cheney earned a reputation as a man of knowledge, character, and accessibility.

Mr. Cheney also served a crucial role when America needed him most. As Secretary of Defense from March 1989 to January 1993, Mr. Cheney directed two of the largest military campaigns in recent history - Operation Just Cause in Panama and Operation Desert Storm in the Middle East. He was responsible for shaping the future of the U.S. military in an age of profound and rapid change as the Cold War ended. For his leadership in the Gulf War, Secretary Cheney was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom by President George Bush on July 3, 1991.

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Ring symbolizes 2005 Class values

Polaris
The Polaris is prominent at the top center of the crest shining as a light to guide the class on their journey and to light a path for those who dare to follow.

The Graduation Year
2005 boldly portrayed at the top of the crest and centered behind the Polaris represents the goal of graduates and the beginning of the next challenge.

The Flag
The American Flag is in the background, showing five stars and serves as a constant reminder of what we, as officers in the Air Force, have sworn to defend.

Eagle
The Eagle on the crest represents the pride of every cadet to be a member of the Class of 2005.

The Class Motto
Plenus Animus; Full of Pride.

The Sabre
The blade is clutched by the eagle as the class holds fast to the military discipline that has been instilled in them.

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Top graduates honored for accomplishments

By Eddie Kovsky  
Academy Spirit staff

The Class of 2005’s top graduates were honored for their achievement at the Individual Awards Ceremony Monday in Clune Arena. Cadet 1st Class Andrew Sellers is this year’s top graduate. Cadet Sellers was named Overall Graduate, top Academic Graduate, and top Military Graduate for the Class of 2005.

Qualifications for the top awards are scored on a four point system, similar to grade point averages. Cadet Sellers scored a 3.96 in academics, a 3.927 on military performance, and a 3.95 overall.

Cadet 1st Class Bradley Zimmerman received the top Athletic Graduate award with a score of 3.78.

The Class of 2005 has 95 cadets graduating with academic distinction, 92 graduating with military distinction, and 95 graduating with athletic distinction.

Individual awards this year went to:

**Outstanding Cadet in Basic Sciences Award**  
Joshua Strafaccia

**Outstanding Cadet in Behavioral Sciences and Social Sciences Award**  
Jason Hoggan

**Outstanding Cadet in Communications Award**  
Melissa Bland

**Outstanding Cadet in Computer Science Award**  
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John Paek

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Nicholas Jurewicz

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David Smith

**Outstanding Cadet in Geography Award**  
Cody Lanning

**Outstanding Cadet in Military History Award**  
Lisa Nield

**Outstanding Cadet in Meteorology Award**  
Andrew Pellegrin

**Outstanding Cadet in Military Strategic Studies Award**  
Jason Scalzitti

**Outstanding Cadet in Mechanical Engineering Award**  
Phillip Miller

**Outstanding Cadet in Mechanical Manufacturing Engineering Award**  
Matthew Zulauf

**Outstanding Cadet in Management Award**  
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Eric Gons

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David Smith

**Outstanding Cadet in National Security Studies Award**  
Matthew Miller

**Outstanding Cadet in Operations Research Award**  
Matthew Zulauf

**Outstanding Cadet in Philosophy Award**  
Phillip Miller

**Outstanding Cadet in Physics Award**  
Andrew Sellers

**Outstanding Cadet in Political Science Award**  
Ryan Reed

**Outstanding Cadet in Psychology Award**  
Nicholas Jurewicz

**Outstanding Cadet in Public Affairs Award**  
Matthew Miller

**Outstanding Cadet in Public Administration Award**  
Matthew Miller

**Outstanding Cadet in Public Safety Award**  
John Miller

**Outstanding Cadet in Public Service Award**  
Matthew Miller

**Outstanding Cadet in Professional Studies Award**  
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**Outstanding Cadet in Scientific Research Award**  
Christina Adame

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Philip Miller

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Matthew Zulauf

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John Miller

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Squadron 33 is ‘outstanding squadron’ of the year

By Eddie Kovsky
Academy Spirit staff

Cadet Squadron 33
“Rats” has been recognized the outstanding squadron of the year. This highest level unit award was last given to CS-33 in 2000.

The award was first established in 1959, and is sponsored by the Air Force Association to recognize the squadron achieving the highest standards in military, academic, and athletic excellence. The award recognizes teamwork and reinforces among cadets that every member of the team counts and that everyone’s performance matters to the success of the group.

“To have our 113 cadets come out on top of 4,000 plus of America’s finest young people sends a real statement about the quality of the cadets of Squadron 33,” said Maj. Jonathan Tamblyn, CS-33 air officer commanding. “Other squadrons did many other things better than we did this year. I think the focus on leadership and the chain of command made a big difference. Overall the Cadets of CS-33 demonstrated phenomenal character.

There are a lot of cadet squadrons doing a great job of producing leaders of character and I am humbled to have made it to the top this year.”

The outstanding squadron was third best Intramural Athletics Squadron and Athletic Excellence Squadron this year, and tied with CS-27 “Thunderbirds” for the Leadership and Scholarship Squadron Award.

Cadet Squadron 33 was presented with the Outstanding Squadron Trophy, a plaque, and a blue streamer with gold lettering for use on the unit flag during parades.
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Mandeville, Louisiana

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Carbondale, Colorado

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Austin, Texas

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Thunderbirds zoom over graduation ceremony

By the Academy Spirit staff

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds perform a fly over demonstration over Falcon Stadium after the commencement ceremony of the Class of 2005.

The Thunderbird demonstration team consists of six aircraft, performing formation flying and solo routines. The four-aircraft diamond formation demonstrates the training and precision of Air Force pilots, while the solos highlight the maximum capabilities of the F-16 Fighting Falcon. The pilots perform approximately 40 maneuvers in a demonstration. The entire show, including ground and air, runs about one hour.

The Thunderbirds’ squadron is an Air Combat Command unit comprised of eight pilots (six are demonstration pilots), four support officers, and approximately 120 Active-duty, Air National Guard and Reserve enlisted personnel.

Officers serve a two-year assignment with the squadron, while the enlisted corps serves three to four. The pilots have a minimum of 1,000 hours of military jet experience, and are recommended for the position by their commanding officer. From all of the applicants, 4-5 members are selected to demonstrate their flying abilities and compete for one of the three available demonstration positions. Nearly a third of all personnel are replaced each year, providing a constant mix of experience levels.

The F-16 Fighting Falcon is a multi-role fighter built by Lockheed Martin. The plane has a 32 foot wingspan and is capable of a maximum speed of 1,500 miles per hour (Mach 2 at altitude). The F-16 was deployed in 1979, and the Air Force currently has 809 in service.

The F-16s used by the Thunderbirds have been modified to accommodate the smoke oil system, which includes the removal of the 20mm cannon. The paint scheme is also unique to the Thunderbirds. Otherwise, the aircraft that the squadron flies are the same as those in the Air Force. Each Thunderbird aircraft is capable of returning to combat status within 72 hours.

To be able to perform, the Thunderbirds must have at least five nautical miles of visibility horizontally from the show center and a minimum cloud ceiling of 1,500 feet. At these minimums, the Thunderbirds can perform a limited number of maneuvers in what is called a “flat” show. With a minimum ceiling of 8,000 feet and visibility of five nautical miles, the Thunderbirds can perform their “high” show, which includes all maneuvers.
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Semper Fi: two cadets cross commission to Marine Corps

By Staff Sgt. Tim Jenkins
Academy Spirit staff

More than 900 Air Force Academy cadets will graduate Wednesday. Most will accept their diplomas, toss their hats and prepare for the start of their Air Force career, however, for two cadets, the road will take a slightly different turn.

Cadets 1st Class Zach Walter, Cadet Squadron 34, and Chuck Casey, Cadet Squadron 33, are two of eight graduating cadets cross commissioning into another service, both to the Marine Corps.

Although their reasons for choosing to cross out of the blue may differ slightly, both their decisions were driven by a strong passion to lead.

“I initially came into the military for the leadership, to serve my country and to be a fighter pilot,” said Cadet Walter, 22, Kempton, Pa. “Until March of my second degree year, I wanted to be a pilot. But, then I took a step back and asked myself what I really wanted to do. I decided that leadership is a passion of mine and as a fighter pilot I wouldn’t get as many opportunities to lead.

“I felt I could make a difference leading troops on the ground, and I also liked the physical aspect of it,” he said. “So, I had to make a decision between the Army and Marine Corps. I talked to Army and Marine Corps officers, learned as much as I could, and then made a choice.”

Cadets Walter and Casey met in the cadet honor guard during their fourth degree year and have maintained a friendship since.

“We have always supported each other and helped each other out in achieving our goals,” said Cadet Casey, a prior-enlisted F-15 avionics apprentice who also wanted to be a pilot after graduation.

“The Air Force Academy has done such a good job of preparing me, but I’m looking for something more in the way of leadership,” he said. “During my first degree summer, I started focusing less on being a pilot and more on what I really wanted, which is a leadership role. As I thought about it, the leadership opportunities the Marine Corps offers appealed to me more and more.”

According to Marine Maj. Glenn Takabayashi, Cadet Group 4 deputy commander, in a normal commissioning situation, a cadet will approach a Marine representative prior to their First Class Summer. The cadet will train with the Marine and graduates from the previous year. During the first class summer, the cadet will attend the Marine Officer Candidate School, a program called Bulldog. If the cadet successfully completes the course, they have earned the right to be a Marine.

“As a Marine, I look for the true warrior spirit,” said Major Takabayashi, who screened those interested in cross commissioning to the Corps. “I am looking for a more aggressive cadre; one that wants to truly develop his or her leadership skills and enjoy the privilege of leading Marines.”

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Cadet Emily Riley has accomplished a lot since her arrival at basic cadet training four years ago. This cadet has been involved with the FalconSat program since the beginning of the 2004-2005 academic year. She has been one two program managers.

The FalconSAT program is currently building two satellites, FS-2 and FS-3. Her primary responsibility is to ensure that the FS-2 satellite is prepared for its August launch date. FalconSat-2 will measure space plasma phenomena which can adversely affect space-based communications, including the Global Positioning System and other civil and military communications. The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency has arranged for a private company to launch the cadet-built satellite from the Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Test Site on Kwajalein Atoll, in the Marshall Islands.

To meet all the launch requirements and preparation required, Cadet Riley works with cadet astro engineers and cadet space operators. So far, they’ve changed the antenna, created a launch operations plan, completed all final hardware checks and managed all the documentation required between the Academy program and the launch vehicle providers, Space Explorations Technologies.

“I was formally introduced to the program by my management teacher and mentor,” said Cadet Riley. “Then, after an interview and selection process, I was chosen for the program manager position. However, I blame my selection on living with an astro major for a semester. The late nights she spent studying and some of her vocabulary must have rubbed off on me. I was drawn to the program because I’ve always had an interest in space and wanted a chance to actually apply some of the management tools that I’ve been studying as an operations research major.”

But it’s not just the professional accomplishments that have defined the last four years. There have been plenty of recreational and learning opportunities too.

“I really appreciate all the opportunities the Academy and the people here have offered me,” said Cadet Riley. “Since I’ve been here I’ve learned to rock climb and, to my parents’ lament, ice climb. I’ve learned alpine camping and summited several fourteeners.”

A favorite job she has held during her cadet career has been evasion flight commander.

“Working evasion, I learned to drive a Humvee, cook omelets without a frying pan, and fix anything with duct tape and 550 cord,” she said.

After graduation, Cadet Riley moves on to pilot training at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas.
Navy dad in Iraq hopes to commission daughter at Academy

By Butch Wehry
Academy Spirit staff

Every cadet picks their commissioning officer for different reasons. Oath takings happen at all corners of the Academy just after the clock passes midnight the morning of graduation day.

Cadet 1st Class Cindy Nieves, Cadet Squadron 10, is hoping for her step-father, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Theodore Smith, now the operations officer for a battalion of 440 Navy personnel serving in Kuwait and Iraq, to do the honors from his station in the Middle East.

“I found out in October that my step dad would not be able to commission me because he would be going to Iraq in January,” said the 23-year-old Latin America Foreign Area Studies major. “It was something that I had been looking forward to for my entire cadet career and had suddenly been taken away.”

She said her family talked about her step-dad possibly having the opportunity to take leave while serving his tour.

“It kept me hopeful but we later found out that it would not be for certain,” said the former military family member. “It was my step-dad’s idea to try to do the commissioning ceremony via video telephone conference, but he waited until he got to Kuwait to see if his unit had that kind of capability.”

A few weeks into his tour in January, her step-father told her that he had the capability and that he had talked to a few people about the idea.

“But it wasn’t yet a done deal. “I have a VTC request in the communications squadron that is awaiting approval by the government,” said the cadet, who will be assigned as a maintenance officer atLuke AFB, Ariz., following graduation.

Tentative thoughts are for her to report to Fairchild Hall, where the number her step-dad can be reached at will be dialed and the oath will be made.

If everything works out, the oath will be administered from across the world at midnight June 1 in Fairchild Hall’s Communications Squadron Conference Room.

“For me, it is important to have that officer that has impacted your life and is a role model which you wish to emulate in your pending career start your career,” said the cadet. “Growing up, I realized that my step-dad has been that model role.

Not just because he raised me but because he is someone I respect and someone I have looked up to. Besides, there is no one else I would rather have commission me.”

She was selected to be on the U.S. Women’s Style and Accuracy Team and will be in Moscow, Russia, in July for the World Cup Meet. She is also a member of the Wings of Blue Parachute Team and accuracy is one of the competition events she excelled at as a cadet.

Her post graduation plans are in focus.

“Besides jumping out of planes I plan on doing a lot of relaxing,” she said.

Cadet 1st Class Cindy Nieves

Navy step-father, Lt. Cmdr. Theodore Smith, hopes to commission his daughter, Cadet 1st Class Cindy Nieves, from Iraq. (Courtesy Photo)

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Most Valuable Athlete Award
(Men)
Cadet 1st Class Paul Gensic, who already holds the Academy’s outdoor pole vault record (18'0.5''), matched the program’s indoor mark (18'0.5'') at the NCAA Indoor Championships, where he placed third to pick up the third All-America honor of his career.
Cadet Gensic is currently ranked third in the nation and second in the region with a season-best outdoor vault of 17'11''. He has cleared the NCAA Regional Qualifying Mark on four occasions this season, including at the Mt. SAC Relays. Cadet Gensic was the top collegiate finisher at the prestigious “invitational” meet. The conference’s runner-up during the 2005 indoor meet and third-place finisher at the outdoor meet, Cadet Gensic has been named the Academy’s “Field Athlete of the Week” on four occasions this season and picked up his first Mountain West Conference Athlete of the Week award on May 10.

Most Valuable Athlete Award
(Women)
Cadet 1st Class Jessica Liegl highlighted the gymnastic team’s rotation for the fourth-straight year.
In addition to earning MPSF All-Conference First-Team honors on all events, the co-captain also captured USAG All-America honors on the vault and all-around. She paced the Falcons all season, collecting season highs above a 9.800 on every event.
Cadet Liegl concluded her illustrious career with five USAG All-America accolades and a USAG national championship on the balance beam (2004). She also holds three of the five Academy records, including the all-around, vault and floor.

Athletic Leadership
Cadet 1st Class John Rudzinski is one of just a few two-year team captains in Air Force football history.
Voted on by his teammates, Cadet Rudzinski was named a team captain for the 2003 and 2004 seasons.
A complete player in both practice and games, he led the Falcons with eight tackles for loss for 21 yards this season. He finished second on the team in overall tackles with 70.

Outstanding Cadet, Scholar-Athlete
Cadet 1st Class Daniel Bolin is the fifth player in Air Force soccer history, and the first since 1996, to win multiple team awards.
Cadet Bolin finished his career with eight goals and 13 assists, good for 29 points. He played in 56 games in his three-year career (he sat out one year due to the NCAA transfer rule) and started every one of them.
One of the best midfielders in recent memory, Cadet Bolin was a two-time second-team all-Mountain Pacific Sports Federation selection and earned several all-tournament honors in his three seasons. In addition, Cadet Bolin earned all-academic honors from the MPSF his final two years at Air Force.

Outstanding Cadet, Athletic Excellence Award
Cadet 2nd Class Shannon Buck put together another stellar season at the top of the Air Force men’s tennis lineup.
He produced a 25-2 overall record and a 21-1 mark at the No. 1 position. He is ranked No. 67 in the country and was selected to play in the 2005 NCAA Division I Singles Championships. Cadet Buck is the first player in program history to compete in the NCAA Championships twice, as he also qualified as a freshman.
One of his highlights this season was defeating the No. 3 player in the country at the All-American Tournament in the fall. Cadet Buck is the school’s career leader in singles winning percentage at 91.5 percent (65-6).

Outstanding Cadet, Athletic Achievement
Cadet 2nd Class Dana Pounds in just her second season of competitive javelin, has rewritten the record book with her numerous awards and accolades.
On her final throw at the Mt. SAC Relays, Cadet Pounds recorded a 188'8'' to become the new NCAA leader in the javelin throw, while also recording the fourth-best distance ever in U.S. history. Four of her throws went for over 180', as she crushed her previous Academy and MWC records.
She was the top collegiate finisher, placing second only to a Danish Olympian who holds the third-best throw in the world. In fact, Cadet Pounds bested the U.S. Olympian by 17 feet, while topping the next collegiate competitor by 31 feet with the 13th-best throw in the world.
Cadet Pounds continued her winning ways at the prestigious Drake Relays as she easily defended her title when she took the top spot with a throw of 181'2'' - the second-best throw ever at the Drake Relays. A two-time Mountain West Conference Athlete of the Week, she continues to displace her previous records.

Six cadets selected as this year’s most outstanding athletes
Cadet 1st Class Paul Gensic
Cadet 1st Class Daniel Bolin
Cadet 1st Class Jessica Liegl
Cadet 2nd Class Shannon Buck
Cadet 1st Class John Rudzinski
Cadet 2nd Class Dana Pounds
Most Valuable Lineman

Senior Ross Weaver led a young group of offensive linemen at the beginning of 2004 and turned them into one of the team’s most-consistent players. He started every game and recorded 158 total knockdown blocks. He averaged 14.4 knockdown blocks per game and had 10 or more in a game 10 times.

Most Valuable Special Teams
Senior Michael Greenaway had a successful campaign in 2004, hitting seven of 11 field goals and 33 of 36 extra points to finish second on the team in scoring with 54 points. Greenaway was automatic from inside 40 yards on the year, hitting all six of his attempts. He kicked a career-long 48-yard field goal against BYU and twice hit two field goals in a game during the season.

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**Hockey**

Brandon Merkosky, a winger from Queensbury, N.Y., led the team in goals (14), assists (17) and points (31). He was second in the College Hockey America conference and 14th in the nation with 10 power-play goals. He is just the third sophomore in school history, and the first since 1978, to win the MVP award.

**Lacrosse**

Senior Tim Hade was named an honorable mention preseason All-America selection by Inside Lacrosse magazine. A long-stick midfielder/defender, Hade was the heart and soul of this year’s squad. As co-captain, Hade was the Falcons’ top defender, often shutting down the opponents’ best scorers.

**Rifle**

Sophomore Christopher Hills is 2005’s Most Valuable Cadet in Marksmanship. Hill earned his second NCAA/NRA All-America award (second team). Hill shot a personal best 586/600, which tied a school record. At the NCAA qualifying match, Hill shot a perfect 200/200 in the prone position to lead all shooters in the event.

**Soccer (Men)**

Senior Daniel Bolin is the fifth player in Air Force soccer history, and the first since 1996, to win multiple team awards. Bolin finished his career with eight goals and 13 assists, good for 29 points. He played in 56 games in his three-year career (he sat out one year due to the NCAA transfer rule) and started every one of them.

Senior Elaine Tatarek capped-off a stellar four-year career by garnering second-team All-MWC and 2004 MWC Women’s Soccer Championship All-Tournament Team honors. Tatarek, a forward and co-captain, tied for the team-lead with three goals scored and was second with two assists and eight points.

**Swimming & Diving (Men)**

Sophomore Chris Knaute was the 2005 Mountain West Conference Men’s Swimmer of the Year. Knaute set school and conference championships records in the 1650 yard freestyle (15:09.15) and 400 individual medley (3:50.22). He also won the 500 free at the MWC Championships. Knaute also took part in the 2005 NCAA Div. 1 Men’s Swimming and Diving Championships in Minneapolis, Minn.

**Swimming & Diving (Women)**

Sophomore Lauren White earned All-Mountain West Conference First Team in the 1650 free event in 2005. White was also named MWC Swimmer of the Week on Oct. 28. White is currently ranked 4th all-time at the Academy in the 1000 yard freestyle, 6th all-time in the 500 free and 7th all-time in the 1650 free.

**Tennis (Men)**

Junior Shannon Buck put together another stellar season at the top of the men’s tennis lineup. He produced a 25-2 overall record and a 21-1 mark at the No. 1 position. He is ranked No. 67 in the country and was selected to play in the 2005 NCAA Division I Singles Championships.

**Tennis (Women)**

Junior Kat Bushey had a solid season at the No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles position in 2005. She won a team-high 16 overall singles matches, including 11 at the No. 1 spot, and 17 doubles matches, which includes 12 at No. 1. Bushey, this year’s co-captain, was honored as the winner of the MWC Sportsmanship.

**Most Valuable Track Athlete (Men)**

Senior Paul Gensic, who already holds the Academy’s outdoor pole vault record (189.5”), matched the program’s indoor mark (187.0”) at the NCAA Indoor Championships, where he placed third to pick up the third All-American honor of his career. Gensic is currently ranked third in the nation and second in the region with a season-best outdoor vault of 171.1”.

**Most Valuable Track Athlete (Women)**

In just her second season of competitive javelin, Dana Pounds has rewritten the record book with her numerous awards and accolades. On her final throw at the Mt. SAC Relays, Pounds recorded a 188’8” to become the new NCAA leader in the javelin throw, while also recording the fourth-best distance ever in U.S. history. Four of her throws went for over 1800’, as she crushed her previous Academy and MWC records.

**Outstanding Track Competitor (Men)**

Senior Brian Dumm.

**Outstanding Track Competitor (Women)**

Junior Olivia Korte.

**Volleyball**

Junior Kristin Hamlett led the Falcons with 3.24 kills per game and 0.87 blocks per game. The only Falcon to play in every game this year, the junior also moved into several single season Division I top-10 lists for her blocking abilities. She is now seventh in solo blocks (21) and assisted blocks (59) and eighth in total blocks (80).

**Water Polo**

Senior Murphey Morgan was named the Air Force water polo MVP after garnering honorable mention All-America accolades and being named to the All-IIWPA second team. Morgan finished the season with 46 goals and 33 assists, bringing his career total to 125 goals and 129 assists to become the fifth-leading scorer in Air Force history.

**Wrestling**

Senior Josh Peterson was chosen as the Air Force wrestling team MVP, honored for his contributions as an overall team leader in the 2004-05 season. Peterson finished his season with a 15-17 record, bringing his career mark to 49-59. He captured his first individual title at the season-opening Cowboy Open, while also finishing second at this year’s Colorado Collegiates, where the Falcons captured the team championship.
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