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Rumbling in the Ring
Air Force senior Mike McClain became the 12th boxer to claim four Wing Open titles as the boxing team concluded a hard-hitting night of competition during the finals of the 54th annual Wing Open Championships at Clune Arena here March 1. The first cadet to win four Wing Open titles was James Ingram from the Academy’s Class of 1964. Facing off against aggressive sophomore Denis Vorobyov for the second straight year in the 175-pound bout, McClain landed the early shots. Vorobyov battled back, but McClain earned the judges’ decision and captured the elusive fourth-straight title.

Academy takes 1st place at cyber competition
The Air Force Academy’s cadet cyber competition team won the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Cyber Defense Competition, held at Regis University in Denver March 2-3. This is the cadet team’s second regional victory in the two years it has competed in CCDC events. Competing for the Academy team were Cadets 1st Class Jordan Keefer, Geoff Pamerleau and Chris Shields and Cadets 2nd Class Frank Adkins, Josh Christman, Nathan Hart, Luke Jones and Mike Winstead. Teams from Regis University, Fort Hays State University, Colorado State University, the University of Colorado, the University of New Mexico and Kansas State University also competed.

Keefer, the team captain, described the competition as a “blue team” event. Teams had to secure a network that had previously been compromised, implement network security policies and maintain user networks, he said.

“IT condenses what would normally take months down to two days,” said Keefer, a native of Manheim, Pa. “We were kind of worried about the results. Keefer said. “No one knew what the score was going to be. We thought they were going to build suspense, starting with the third-place and second-place teams.”

The Academy will compete in the National CCDC April 19-22 in San Antonio. “The national competition is such a great experience that we’re happy just to go, but winning is always fun, too,” Keefer said.

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Academy Spirit staff writer

By Elizabeth Andrews
Academy Spirit staff writer

Cadet 1st Class Jordan Keefer (bottom left) and Cadet 2nd Class Nathan Hart (bottom right) work in the Air Force Academy’s cyberwarfare laboratory March 5. Also pictured is Dr. Martin Carlisle, the professor and deputy director of academics for the Academy’s Computer Science Department.

Craig Spranger, right, lands a blow on Glenn Mittlenberg during the Wing Open March 1. Mittlenberg defended his title, defeating Spranger by decision in the 147-pound category.

MIKE KAPLAN
ELIZABETH ANDREWS

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The WAFs in Evolution

The Air Force’s acceptance of women into the force dates back to July 8, 1948, before the first “Women’s History Week” celebration in 1978.

In 1942, the U.S. Army Air Corps took the unheard-of step of forming and employing two women’s aviation units. That same year, a unit of flight nurses who had not yet quite finished their training, were sent into North Africa on Christmas Day following the Allied invasion in November of that year.

WASP, WAF, and a Willingness to Serve

Originally, the idea of using women pilots was first suggested in 1930, but was considered “unfeasible,” according to information maintained at the National Museum of the Air Force in Dayton, Ohio.

Then, in mid-1942, an increased need for World War II combat pilots, favored the use of experienced women pilots to fly aircraft on non-combat missions. Two women’s aviation units — The Women’s Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron and the Women’s Airforce Service Pilots — were formed to ease this need. More than 1,000 women participated in these programs as civilians attached to the USAAC, flying 60 million miles of non-combat military duties. These two units were merged into a single group, the Women Airforce Service Pilots, in August 1943.

They broke ground for U.S. Air Force female pilots who would follow in their footsteps decades later.

Of the more than 25,000 women who applied for pilot training under the WASP program, 1,830 were accepted, 1,074 were graduated, and 916 (including 16 former WASPs) remained when the program was disbanded in December 1944. WASP assignments were diverse, as flight training instructors, glider tow pilots, towing targets for air-to-air and anti-aircraft gunnery practice, engineering test flying, ferrying aircraft, and other duties.

Although WASP had the privileges of officers, they were never formally adopted into the USAAC. In November 1977 — 33 years after the WASP program was disbanded — President Jimmy Carter signed a bill granting World War II veteran status to former WASPs.

‘Winged Angels’

It was a slightly different story for flight nurses who were members of the military from the beginning. As it was with many advances resulting from World War II, the USAAC radically changed military medical care, and the development of air evacuation and the introduction of the need to transport this medical care.

After the invasion of North Africa in November 1942, the need for flight nurses exceeded the supply; and women who had not yet finished their training were called into action to send to North Africa on Christmas Day. Finally, in February 1943, the first class of Army Nurse Corps flight nurses graduated.

Unlike their state-side-stationed counterparts in the WASPs, flight nurses (nicknamed “Winged Angels”) in the Army Nurse Corps served in combat.

Of the nearly 1.2 million patients air evacuated throughout the war, only 46 died en route. About 500 USAAC nurses (only 17 died in combat) served as members of 31 medical air evacuation transport squadrons throughout the world.

When President Harry Truman signed the National Service Act of 1947, creating the Department of Defense, the U.S. Air Force became a separate military service. At the time, a number of Women’s Army Corps members continued to serve in the Air Force but performed Air Force duties. The following year, some WACs chose to transfer to the Women’s Airforce Service Pilots program.

By the Numbers

Today, women make up 19 percent of all Air Force military personnel and 30.5 percent of all civilian personnel.

Of the female officers, 35 percent of the female officers are line officers, and 45 percent are non-line. Of the 328,423 active duty personnel, 61,326 are women, with 7,126 female pilots, 259 navigators and 183 air battle managers.

Women’s History Month

Today, Women’s History Month awareness for all the armed services is initially handled by the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

Empowerment of women has strengthened the services. Starting with the WASPs and WAFs of World War II, through the WAFs of the ‘50s and ‘60s, through the acceptance and promotion of women at the service academies, each generation of women and their evolved sense of service to their country, has prepared the future for generations of women seeking unlimited opportunity.
Two in one blow:
Academy conducts exercises

The Air Force Academy conducted two full-scale exercises March 1-2 to test the base’s ability to respond to emergency situations.

An active-shooter exercise took place in the Academy clinic on March 1, involving more than 50 simulated victims, while a hazardous materials exercise tested the Fire and Emergency Services Flight’s ability to respond in conjunction with other emergency responders.

Both exercises ensured the Academy’s responders are prepared to act quickly to mitigate a wide range of contingencies, said Charles Newcomb Jr., chief of the Academy’s Exercise Division.

FAR LEFT: Air Force Academy firefighters in protective gear process through a decontamination area during a hazardous material spill exercise March 2. The exercise tested responders’ ability to coordinate their actions across multiple agencies and mitigate a wide range of contingencies at the Air Force Academy.

LEFT: Staff Sgt. Robbie Whaley and military working dog Boda apprehend an exercise suspect, played by Staff Sgt. Timothy Bailey, during a major accident response exercise March 1. All three are assigned to the 10th Security Forces Squadron.

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Cadets mentor middle-school girls at career conference

By Amber Baillie
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Thirty-two female cadets attended the 14th-annual Girls in the Middle Conference at Otero Junior College Saturday to encourage girls in grades 6-8 to study math, science and technology once they enter high school.

Almost 200 girls registered for the conference to meet women in professional careers that require an education background in math, science, engineering and technology, and to experience hands-on activities associated with those careers.

The event, themed “Above and Beyond,” went from 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The cadets introduced themselves to the girls and not only became leaders of their small groups, but also life-long mentors and role models for them.

“I had so much fun at the conference and will definitely be doing it next year,” Cadet 4th Class Christina Fairman said. “The girls in my group asked a lot of questions. I was glad to answer them and be someone who they may look up to or want to be like one day.”

Students attended workshops on archeology, engineering, emergency room nursing, finance, group fitness, surgical technology and veterinary science.

“The math and architecture workshop was really cool and I think that I might do something like that,” said Meghan Wilson, a seventh-grader from Ward Middle School. “I also liked the one on nursing because it was hands-on.”

The cadets who volunteer for the program prepare weeks in advance. They attend meetings at 6:45 a.m. every Tuesday where they help organize programs that occur throughout the day. Cadets also got to speak with Brig. Gen. Dana Born, dean of the faculty at Academy, before the conference. Born said the event was an A-plus STEM outreach effort.

By the end of the day, 64 percent of the young girls considered taking more math and science classes in high school.

“I’m going to make sure all my girls sign up again next year,” said Rebekah Lacey, a teacher at McClave Junior High and High School. “I wanted them to see what was available for them beyond high school, that girls can do things that society mostly says boys do and hopefully influence their outlook upon the STEM subjects and their career choices.”

Cadets led by Dr. Heidi Wainscott have volunteered for the Girls in the Middle conference for seven years. The conference boosts confidence in girls who never thought about college or the pursuit of a mathematical and science degree. The girls can talk to their mentors whenever they wish.
Clinic transitions to patient-centered health care model

The Family Practice clinic here began testing the Patient-Centered Medical Home, or PCMH, health care model in February, officials with the 10th Medical Group said Feb. 23.

The PCMH model provides greater flexibility for scheduling appointments and a closer working relationship with health care providers, said Maj. Oscar Olipane, the 10th MDG’s senior group practice manager.

“Greater flexibility for scheduling appointments ... can facilitate a relationship consistent with the best of medical practices,” Olipane said. “Your provider will have a portion of every day set aside to manage more complex medical issues.” The Family Practice clinic staff will manage providers’ time, allowing them to schedule longer appointments for conditions requiring more in-depth treatment.

Patient-centered care considers patients’ cultural traditions, personal preferences and values, family situations and lifestyles, Olipane said. It helps patients and loved ones feel empowered in working with health care professionals to make decisions about treatment. It also helps patients and loved ones feel empowered in working with health care professionals to make decisions about treatment.

A new disease management team will help family health care providers manage chronic illnesses such as diabetes. Olipane said this team approach will allow providers to enhance monitoring and treatment of chronic illness.

The clinic offers patient appointments weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. except for holidays, down days and training days.

The clinic transitions to a model that praises cooperation among providers to enhance monitoring and treatment of chronic illnesses, Olipane said. This teamwork will allow health care providers to manage chronic illnesses such as diabetes.

For more information on the practice change and the new team, patients are encouraged to contact the Mental Health Clinic at 333-5177.

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Team aids those involved in traumatic events

Tragedy can strike anywhere, from the battlefield to home, at any time. The Academy’s Traumatic Stress Response Team exists to help men and women make it through life-changing events.

Those exposed to terrorist attacks, combat or combat-related experiences, crimes or the sudden death of a close friend or family member can get one-on-one support and education from the TSR team to deal with their reactions.

“We talk to individuals and offer them practical and pragmatic psychological support,” said Public Health Service Lt. Cmdr. Robert Belde, licensed psychologist at the Mental Health Clinic. “We can provide them with typical reactions to traumatic events, give them information on how to cope with those actions and information on follow-up resources.”

The team consists of 12 staff members from the Mental Health Clinic, base chapel and 21st Force Support Squadron at Peterson Air Force Base. Representatives from the Peak Performance Center also help with the team.

“When there is response to the scene of an incident by some members of the TSR team, depending on how big the scene is, how many people we need to talk to and the nature of the event itself,” Belde said. “Typically it’ll be one or two team members from the Mental Health Clinic or chapel, but Airmen can also respond.”

There is no fee to use the service and the team is available around the clock.

“We’re set up to operate 24/7 when an incident occurs,” Belde said. “If it’s during duty hours, you would call the Mental Health Clinic, and if it’s after duty hours, you would contact us through the command post.”

The TSR team isn’t a new concept. It has existed in the Air Force for a number of years, but prior to 2006, it was called the Critical Incident Stress Management team.

“Every Air Force base is required to have a TSR team,” Belde said. “The primary service that the TSR team provides is simply to respond on scene, acknowledge to the group what has happened and then describe some of the typical reactions people have after a traumatic event.

Belde said that the team is typically activated four or five times a year.

“Sometimes an event occurs in a squadron and the commander just wants to consult with the team chief about possible responses in the squadron unit,” Belde said. “That doesn’t really involve a TSR team presence.”

Belde said that most people are affected by a traumatic event for a few days or weeks but through good social support, often return to normal levels of functioning.

“It’s important to know that most people respond to traumatic events in a pretty typical resilient fashion,” Belde said. “When individuals have a prolonged reaction, we recommended that they seek some kind of support and we’re happy to provide that.”

For more information on the TSR team contact the Mental Health Clinic at 333-5177.
The Oasis II lounge and chaplain’s room is part of the Vandenberg Hall construction project scheduled to be finished at the end of January 2013.

New and improved cadet dormitory with blast-resistant windows, a fire sprinkler system, improved lighting and increased data ports for better cadet functionality.

The construction skip (elevator), used to haul personnel and materials from floor to floor for the $150 million renovation project.

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The construction project requires 150 workers on site each day to meet renovation deadlines and finish cadet dorm rooms by December.

“Completion dates have been met since day one,” Fields said. “In construction, it’s usually common to go beyond your completion date for many reasons, but in this project, we can’t delay because we’ve got cadets who need a place to live.”

Project inspector Melvin Peppers said that cadets have been helpful in the process.

“Cadets have helped by putting up with our construction,” Peppers said. “To lessen the disruption, we try to use the holidays, evenings and spring break to work.”

Multiple engineering firms have been involved and collaborated well with each other.

“There’s been a great deal of coordination among the cadets, the cadet wing, civil engineering, the communications squadron, our contractors and private contractors,” Lawrence said. “Everybody has worked very well together to pull this off.”

Fields said that some cadets have moved into finished rooms.

“The cadets love the new rooms,” Fields said. “They include improved lighting, new tile, increased data ports and a lot of other great improvements for cadet functionality.”

Lawrence said that the rooms aren’t luxurious but are an upgrade in every way.

“The renovated rooms are a safer, more comfortable place that keeps the original design intent of the Academy,” Lawrence said. “It’s a win for everybody.”

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“The building was created (more than) 50 years ago and has never had a full-scale renovation,” Lawrence said. “The cost to date is $129 million, and we’re anticipating that the total cost will be less than $150 million.”

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In another rematch from the 2011 championship round, junior Glenn Millenberg successfully defended his 147-pound title over senior Craig Spranger. Millenberg controlled the pace of the bout, en route to earning the Wing Open Outstanding Boxer Award. He is the seventh 147-pound boxer to earn the championships’ top award - and the first since Frankie Woods in 2003.

Senior Tyrus Korecki claimed his first Wing Open title at 156 pounds, earning the easy decision over classmate Blaze Dunn. Korecki, a three-time finalist, came out focused and strong, causing several standing eight counts during the six-minute bout to take the decision and conclude his intra-wing career with a victory.

In all, seven of the nine bouts went to the judges for decision.

Senior Dan Starr picked up his third Wing Open title after taking the judges’ vote from sophomore Ethan Salgado in the 139-pound contest. Senior Andrew Munoz, a finalist last year at 139 pounds, captured the 132-pound title by defeating two-time finalist Will Petersen. Freshman Roy Taylor withstood a fast start by sophomore Stephen Bittner to win the 125-pound decision.

The final two bouts were stopped early by the referee. Senior Casey Habluetzel repeated as the 165-pound Wing Open champion after forcing the referee to stop his bout with junior Chris Nelson in the second round. Habluetzel immediately took control of the ring and quickly landed several hard shots to Nelson, causing the official to wave off the contest with 1:18 remaining in the second round. Junior Olawale Lawal also earned an early victory, taking the heavyweight title over classmate Joseph Okai just two minutes in. Lawal, who defeated the defending Wing Open champion last week during the championship round, immediately connected with Okai, forcing him against the ropes and landing several hard shots before the referee stepped in.

Three bouts went uncontested, as Drew Pineda (112 pounds) and Justin Zahn (119 pounds) were unopposed and Zac Spranger (185 pounds) won by medical forfeit.

The winners form the nucleus of the Air Force squad that will compete at the regional and national competitions. The National Collegiate Boxing Association Regional Championships are March 22-24 in Reno, Nev., while the NCBA National Championships will be held here on April 5-7.

**COMPLETE RESULTS**

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**Menefee dominates rings, vault**

Senior Devin Menefee performs on the rings during a men’s gymnastics meet between No. 11 Air Force and No. 14 Illinois on Sunday. Menefee scored a 14.600 to win on the still rings and tied for the top spot on the bar with a career-best score of 14.700.

The Air force men’s gymnastics team went on to win the meet, 337.300-332.400.

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Evangelical: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Gospel: Sunday, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday Night Live: For ages 3 to adult. Begins with a meal. Wednesdays, 6:15 p.m.
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Stations of the Cross and Lenten Suppers: March 9, 16, 23, 30 at 5:30 p.m.
Lenten Communal Reconciliation Service: March 10 at 6:30 p.m.

HOLY WEEK
Catholic Vigil of Palm Sunday: March 31 at 4:00 p.m.
Palm Sunday Mass: April 1 at 8:45 a.m.
Easter Vigil and Mass Reception: April 1 at 10:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Holy Thursday Mass and Adoration: April 5 at 6:00 p.m.
Catholic Good Friday Service: April 6 at 6:00 p.m.
Holy Saturday: Easter Vigil and Mass Reception: April 7 at 7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday: Protestant Sunrise Service-Eisenhower Golf Course: April 8 at 6:30 a.m.
Catholic Mass: April 8 at 9:00 a.m.

Around the Academy

After-hours dental care
The Air Force Academy Dental Clinic allows cadets or Active Duty at the Academy or Peterson to contact their clinic after duty hours for dental emergencies.
If you are active duty and a dental emergency occurs while you’re away from your duty station, whether you’re TDY or on leave, you may seek treatment from a civilian dentist. Although you may seek treatment from any civilian dentist for dental emergency care, it is recommended that you use a United Concordia network dentist.
To reach a dentist after hours for an emergency call 337-262-4410. To find a dentist call the Active Duty Dental Program help line at 1-866-984-ADDP (2237) or visit www.addp-uccbi.com.

Free tax preparation available
The Academy tax center currently offers free tax preparation by appointment to cadets, service members stationed here and their spouses. Taxes will be done by appointment only. Appointments will be available 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays and Fridays.
The gross income limit for eligibility is $60,000 for either an individual or joint tax return.
The tax center, located in Arnold Hall, will take appointments this month. For more info, call 333-3905.

Optometry Clinic
The Academy Optometry clinic is open to all Tricare Prime and Tricare for Life beneficiaries.
No referral is needed to make an appointment for a routine eye exam.
For routine eye appointments, please call 524-CARE. For urgent care eye appointments please call 333-5144.

Government housing services
The Academy has a government housing management office located inside the Forest City Residential Management building. This office provides newcomer information, community housing listings, lease review, liaison for privatized housing and dispute resolution for service members both on and off base.
The office is located at 6556 West Columbine Drive in Pine Valley and can be reached at 333-2247.

Couples Weekend Getaway
The Outdoors Recreational Center will host a Couples Weekend Getaway March 3-4.
The trip will include snowmobiling, skiing and the hot springs.
The cost for the entire weekend, for two people and for a tandem snowmobile is $585. The cost is $660 for individual snowmobiles. Call 333-4475 to reserve your spot.

Indoor Triathlon
The Academy Fitness Center will hold an indoor triathlon March 5-7 featuring a ¼-mile swim, a 3-mile run and a 5-mile bike ride.
The race will include five heats per day with three people per heat.
People interested in competing can sign up at the Fitness Center’s front desk. For more information, contact Charlie Paul at 333-1988.

Walk 4 Life
The Fitness Center now offers “Walk 4 Life,” a low-impact exercise program designed to improve cardiovascular endurance, flexibility and strength.
The walking sessions are approximately one hour, starting at the Fitness Center. Days and times vary.
To register or for more information visit the Health and Wellness Center or call 333-3733.

Air Force Paralegal
Enlisted members may be eligible to retrain as a paralegal for the Judge Advocate General’s Department
Minimum qualifications include a typing speed of at least 25 words per minute, a passing PT score, a minimum AQE score of 51 and no derogatory information in your records.
If you are eligible and wish to retrain, submit a retraining application and contact your local law office manager and staff judge advocate to arrange an in-person interview.

To submit retraining applications, contact the employment section of the MPF.

Library expands selection
The Community Center Library has created a new collection of existing materials in addition to Exceptional Family Member Program items on a variety of subjects, including development, diversity, resilience and titles currently on the Air Force chief of staff’s reading list.
Other subjects include autism, Tourette’s syndrome, hearing and visual impairment, physical and mental disabilities and others for both professionals and family members.
Materials will be available for check-out, and book lists will be on hand. For more information, contact the library at 333-4665.

ATM at Visitor Center
The Visitor Center now has an ATM for visitors’ convenience.

Intramural volleyball
Intramural volleyball preseason has started. Service members, civilians, contractors and any family members 18 or older may sign up to join a team.
For more information, contact the Fitness Center at 333-4078.

MyWingman app for Android
The 10th Mission Support Group’s “MyWingman” app has phone numbers for emergency responders, first sergeants, sexual assault prevention and response and links to social media pages.
To download the app, navigate to the Android Market and search for “MyWingman.” An iPhone version of the app will be available soon.

Eagles-Chiefs basketball
Commanders and chiefs will compete in an intramural basketball game in the Fitness Center on Wednesday, with tipoff at 11:30 a.m.
Points of contact are Col. Michael Addison at 333-0160 and Chief Master Sgt. Richard Ross at 333-3485.
**TRIENAL**

Senior Program Assistant  
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**Office**

This position will be responsible for providing administrative support to the HAF/OTF Programs in Denver and Colorado Springs. The position will support the administrative functions of the Office of Fellowships and Scholarships at the University of Colorado, including but not limited to: providing logistical support for training events, maintaining Office procedures, organizing and coordinating the annual program; maintaining the Office’s website; providing support for the 2012-2013 Triennial; and performing other duties as assigned. The position requires a minimum of 3 years of administrative experience, proficiency in Microsoft Office Suite, and excellent oral and written communications skills. 

**Position Requirements:** 
- 3 years of administrative experience 
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office Suite 
- Excellent oral and written communications skills

**Responsibilities:** 
- Providing logistical support for training events 
- Maintaining Office procedures 
- Organizing and coordinating the annual program 
- Maintaining the Office’s website 
- Performing other duties as assigned

**Application Deadline:**
Apply by 3/30/2012.

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**Fun By The Numbers**

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

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For advertising information call Sara at 719-636-0130