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The building will be approximately 46,000 square feet with a 105-foot glass skylight, and located on the Honor Court between Harmon Hall, Arnold Hall and the entrance to the Terrazzo.

Boyle said the project has already received prestigious architectural awards such as a national American Institute of Architects Award, an International Architecture Award and was listed as one of the 90 most important projects in motion worldwide.

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“It’s not for the DOD to posture in the sense that we’re going to be sensitive to every single squadron in the Air Force. If we posture that we’re not going to do anything on any religious holiday. You could never have an exercise,” Narrowe continued. “So it’s up to the individual service member to account for his or her religious needs. That’s what we train the cadets. As commanders, it’s not up to you to accommodate for every single faith — it’s up to you to create a climate where the people working for you feel comfortable enough to ask for religious accommodations, and then you’re pos- tered to accommodate.”

In that context, chaplains ensure commanders are aware of potential religious needs within the unit, Bruno said.

INTERFAITH OUTREACH

The conference will include presenta- tions by Cadet 1st Class Monique Pal, the Cadet Interfaith Council president, and by three other cadets on the coun- cil. Pal has been involved with the Inter- faith Council since she was a freshman in 2009.

The council is much more involved with planning and outreach than it was in 2010, said Pal, a Hindu and a native of Savannah, Ga.

“We do a lot more planning than we did before,” she said. The council sets up religious awareness events, regular interfaith discussions and community outreach. It has also taken on the President’s In- terfaith and Community Service Cam- paign Challenge.

“With the president’s challenge, not only are we getting together to talk, we’re also getting together to volunteer,” she said.

The council is made possible by the diversity within the cadet student body, Pal said. The interfaith council experi- ence is unique because the differences are what bring the cadets on the council together.

“It’s not just a unit group. We’re from all different squadrons and all different faith backgrounds,” she said. “What makes it unique is that we’re coming together because of our different faiths.”

THE BROADER NARRATIVE

The religious respect training, the Ca- det Interfaith Council and the confer- ences serve an additional purpose: help- ing the Academy recover not just from the climate of religious intolerance that existed prior to 2005 but also from the harsh scrutiny that ensued when the reli- gious atmosphere here was brought to light.

“This place was shell-shocked when it came to issues of religion,” Bruno said.

“No one wanted to touch it. It was too negatively consequential. I said, you can’t continue to graduate the future of the Corps of the Air Force under that environment, with an inability or a fear of discussing anything religious.

After they graduate, cadets will be- come commanders, and they will com- mand people of faith and their families, Bruno said.

“You can’t prepare them to do that ad- equately if you’re not competent talk- ing about faith,” Bruno said. “So part of the interactive nature that promotes discussion ... is to help this institution recover its ability to have a healthy, ro- bust discussion of matters of religion.”

NEXT STEPS

Several chaplains at major commands, including Air Combat Command, Air Force Materiel Command, Air Educa- tion and Training Command and Pa- cific Air Forces, are scheduled to attend the 2012 conference, in addition to Air Force Chief of Chaplains staff mem- bers and an Air Staff division chief, Bruno said.

“We’re going to take them through scenario-based training. That’s on the agenda. Call it a show-and-tell if you will,” Bruno said.

Bruno said he hopes to highlight the Academy’s progress since 2010.

“We have a story to tell, and we want to tell it in a way that’s straightforward, and we want to put on the table what we’re doing, because the people who are coming here — this is their realm, this is their life,” he said. “The idea is to say, here’s what we’re doing, here’s where we were two years ago, here’s what we’ve developed since, here’s what we’ve learned.”

Bruno cautioned against sounding triumphant, because religious respect training is a continuous effort, not just a once-annual cadet and staff turnover here. Instead, he said, chaplains will present their lessons learned and ask for constructive feedback on how to improve the program.

“In short, we hope they can help us see something that may be we’re not see- ing,” he said.

While there’s still work to be done, Bruno said he’s proud of the team that has brought things to this point.

“I’m really proud of the team that’s labored to develop this and help the Academy achieve its desired outcomes in this area,” he said. “We have by no means solved all the problems here, but we have made huge strides, and we have accomplished a certain degree of suc- cess. The cadets tell us that; the faculty tell us that. If I can leave here with the place better than I found it in this area, then I’m a happy camper.”

Mike Kaplan

AOG dedicates Falcon Center

ELIZABETH ANDREWS

Event educates women on preventative health screenings

By Amber Baillie
Academy Spirit staff writer

A Women's Health Event was held at the 10th Medical Center Oct. 17 where women received free cancer screenings and pampering to inform them on how to best take care of themselves.

Those who had a primary care manager at the clinic received free Pap smears, mammograms and bone density screenings.

There were also educational booths on cervical cancer, osteoporosis, blood pressure, podiatry, physical therapy, cholesterol and blood pressure as well as representatives from the American Cancer Society, Susan G. Komen Foundation and the Angel Network for attendees to consult with.

“We want to let women know that there are such things as a Pap smear, mammogram and this is how often it needs to be done,” said Lt. Col. Antoinette McNeary, Academy chief medical officer and coordinator of the event.

“We have models showing them what we do in these exams, because if you educate them, it may alleviate the fears they have about some of these processes.”

A children’s fair allowed women to attend the event while their children learned about healthy eating and exercise through dieticians, games and goodie bags.

“It’s an opportunity for women to get taken care of while their children are with someone and actively engaged in something health-related,” McNeary said.

The clinic also holds mammogram socials every month where women can enjoy refreshments, socialize with other women and receive information from a nurse practitioner before they are x-rayed.

“We invite women who are due for a mammogram, usually around 40 years of age who have never had one before,” McNeary said. “It’s very informal and we encourage it to be social, where there is open communication and the mammography staff explains the procedure.”

See Health Page 6

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Aero Lab adds new flight simulators

John Van Winkle
Air Force Academy Public Affairs

Aero Lab adds new flight simulators

Brain-challenging lessons in aeronautical engineering go from the chalkboard to the flightline, with the help of two new flight simulators in the Department of Aeronautics.

The department unveiled its new Genesis 4000 flight simulators Oct. 19 in the Aero Lab. The flight simulators were procured from the Dean’s equipment budget and will provide aeronautical engineering cadets with “hands on” flight experience which complements their study of aircraft performance, stability and control concepts in several aero courses.

“It is important for us as we develop quality engineers for the Air Force and the nation, that they have a variety of experiences, and those experiences include not only the classroom instruction, but also the opportunity for research projects and projects. So we went through a procurement action to upgrade our simulation capabilities, a test flight was in order. The simulation started with an F-4 Phantom II on approach to land on a virtual runway 22 at Edwards AFB, Calif., with a cadet test pilot drafted to fly the F-4.

The Genesis 4000s will replace the Genesis 3000 flight simulators, which the Aero Laboratory has used for over a decade.

“The Genesis 4000 is significantly upgraded. We knew we had to do that about three years ago when things started to fail on the Genesis 3000, because it was based on 486 processors,” said Dr. Tom Yechout, professor of Aeronautics. “We found that computer components and interface cards for the old system were just not being manufactured. So we went through a procurement action to upgrade our simulation capabilities, a test flight was in order. The simulation started with an F-4 Phantom II on approach to land on a virtual runway 22 at Edwards AFB, Calif., with a cadet test pilot drafted to fly the F-4.

Aeronautical Engineering 351, 352, 456, 457, 481 and 482 courses, which cover a wide range of topics, including aircraft performance and static stability, aircraft control systems, flight test techniques, and aircraft design.

For a demonstration of the flight simulators capabilities, a test flight was in order. The simulation started with an F-4 Phantom II on approach to land on a virtual runway 22 at Edwards AFB, Calif., with a cadet test pilot drafted to fly the F-4.

The cadet pilot was Cadet 1st Class Brock McGeehee, who is taking the AE 457 aircraft feedback control systems course this semester. Before a crowd of current and former Aero Lab faculty, Yechout demonstrated how easily classroom equations can be tested in the flight simulator. With just a few keystrokes, he changed the pitching stability of the F-4, making Cadet McGeehee’s landing approach more difficult. This forced McGeehee to call off his initial approach to runway 22, but he maintained control and started to come around again to make another landing approach.

The flight simulator is being integrated into the Aeronautical Engineering 351, 352, 456, 457, 481 and 482 courses, which cover a wide range of topics, including aircraft performance and static stability, aircraft dynamic stability and control, aircraft feedback control systems, flight test techniques, and aircraft design.

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A jury selected the winning design which was the AE 457 aircraft feedback control systems course this semester. Before a crowd of current and former Aero Lab faculty, Yechout demonstrated how easily classroom equations can be tested in the flight simulator. With just a few keystrokes, he changed the pitching stability of the F-4, making Cadet McGeehee’s landing approach more difficult. This forced McGeehee to call off his initial approach to runway 22, but he maintained control and started to come around again to make another landing approach.

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Academy chaplain helps welcome MIA Marine home

By Don Brumam
Academy Spirit staff writer

Marine Pfc. James Jacques was one of 41 Marines killed May 15, 1975, when their helicopters were shot down by the Khmer Rouge navy during an attempted rescue of the SS Mayaguez and its crew of 39 Americans.

Most American forces had come home from Vietnam by that time. Jacques did not. — nearly 40 years later, when his remains were finally laid to rest in Fort Logan National Cemetery in Denver.

Four women who served with Jacques carried Jacques to his final resting place in Staging Area C, where Air Force Chaplain (Col.) Robert Bruno delivered the rite of committal.

The Jacques family had requested a Catholic burial, in full uniform for the service. Richard Borda, a Catholic dean at Buckley Air Force Base, Colo., was present. "I knew Jack well, and but none were stationed in the area, Bruno said.

"The closest we would have possibly had would have been somebody at (U.S. Northern Command)," said Bruno, the Academy’s senior staff chaplain. "They have Navy personnel there, but not a chaplain. So it finally came to me, and I said, ‘Let’s stop the search.’ We’ve done all the appropriate things to see if there was any way the Navy or the Marine Corps could cover it."

"When that option ran out, I said, ‘Just stop it. We’re going to take care of that young Marine who died 37 years ago at age 18. I’ll be up there,’” Bruno continued.

Catholic funeral services normally consist of a one- to two-day vigil for the deceased with a religious service at the church, followed by a brief scriptural service, a procession to a church for the funeral mass, Bruno said. "The priest welcomes the casket as it’s being offloaded from the hearse into the church,” Bruno said. "It’s a whole model year’s celebrated.” Additional rites, such as the blessing of the casket, are added to the mass. After mass is concluded, the body is transported to the cemetery for the final internment, or Rite of Committal, which consists of several scriptural readings and blessings. Jacques’ internment also included the presentation of the flag to the next of kin by the Marine honor guard and a 21-gun salute. A detachment of Patriot Guard riders escorted the procession to the grave site.

While the family held a funeral mass 37 years ago to mark Jacques’ death, “for 37 years, there was really no closure to this,” Bruno explained. "The body was still out somewhere in coastal waters between Cambodia and South Vietnam.”

Jacques began his journey home in 1975. The Joint Prisoners of War, Missing in Action Accounting Command, based at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, came across evidence of a downed helicopter. "They made a trip out there and were able to recover remains," Bruno said. "There was something like 18 remains that were in the helicopter, so then it was a number of years from 1995 until 2011 to sort through and positively identify the remains." JPAC notified the family, which made funeral arrangements at the Fort Logan Cemetery.

Both Bruno and Master Sgt. Colin Campbell, a chaplain assistant, found the service meaningful. "Regardless of branch or service, we are all tied together with a common bond: a bond of service,” said Campbell, who read the scripture lesson for the interment. “Jacques served his country and family well. It was an honor for me to be a part of his final earthly journey and to say thanks to him for serving.”

"I remember the SS Mayaguez incident. ... To have actually been a part of this Rite of Committal, to have been there with the family -- when I was there. I said, ‘At last, conclusion and resolution and closure can be brought to this.’” Bruno said.

"It immediately vibed with the family. For 37 years, the family has lived with this unknown. It was important for them to finally find the body and bring it home. That was very, very important to them.”

But the experience involved more than being a Catholic priest it also embodied Bruno’s sense of duty as a military chaplain. "The young man was a Marine, and most of the people who were there were either civilian or Navy or Marine Corps,” he said. “So in many ways, this also exemplifies the fact that we are far more joint than ever. Though I wasn’t a Navy or Marine Corps chaplain, as an Air Force chaplain I could represent our military community, our family."

"Perhaps no one found the service more meaningful than Deloise Guerra, Jacques’ sister. "What a beautiful sermon (Bruno) did at the services,” Guerra said. “It meant everything. It was such a beautiful sermon regarding my brother. It meant the world to us, and we thank him very much.”

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Academy Spirit, Friday, October 26, 2012

The goal of the brown bag session is to help each of us stay on top of our workplace challenges on the horizon, one question brought to the floor was, "why there was an increase in awareness of breast cancer and every other kind of chronic disease.”

"For my foot problems, I was referred off base and didn’t have good results,” Couch said. “By talking to the representative today, she was like, ‘Well, you can get in our clinic’ and she gave me more information than the specialist off base did.”

"The priest thinks the event is important because women often don’t take care of themselves like they should.”

"We’re always on the last list because we’re taking care of our husbands, the children and the house before we take care of ourselves,” Couch said. "I think this event is great and that they should do this every quarter.”

"From Page 3

McNeary said she created the Women’s Health Event because this month is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and she hopes it will encourage women to come in regularly for health exams. She said she would like to offer it through a year and invited over 300 women to the event.

“We’re trying to notify women who’re not coming in for their care,” McNeary said. “Education is the key. If we can actually get women to come in and get them up to date on their Pap smear, mammogram, then that’s an extra plus.”

McNeary said men are also candidates for breast cancer.

“Many people suggest that men can get it too and there are health care providers who offer mammograms for them. It’s a perfect opportunity to ask family members about their health history with cancer and every other kind of chronic disease.”

She suggested that the brown bag session: Taking charge of your professional development

By Tech. Sgt. Yann Miller
Academy Spirit Editor

Exploring future challenges of the work force was just one of the topics discussed at the Air Force Brown bag lunches hosted by the Academy Diversity Office here Monday. While the lunches are informal, they allow presenters and attendees to discuss pertinent topics.

"At USAFA, we have many resources to help our men transition to the top of our career development needs,” said Chief Diversity Officer Adia Vila.

The resources available will help members build their professional skills and prepare themselves for the next step in their professional development, she said.

The discussion delivers one message — career progression lies in the hands of the individual, said 2nd Lt. Zachary L Bennett from the Chief Diversity Office.

"This is a great opportunity for your civilians, officers and enlisted to learn how to better navigate their own careers and mentor those they supervise,” Bennett said. "The goal of the brown bag lunch was to give people the toolbox to start their own career development.”

The guest speakers for this particular event were representatives from Denver’s Office of Personnel Management. Cynthia Dewey, William Bonds and Lisa Simon spoke individually to an audience of approximately 30 attendees. Also, Warren Greenwood Jr., the USAFA civilian training manager, discussed training opportunities for various individuals.

Continuing the discussion about the workplace challenges on the horizon, one question brought to the floor was, “why there was an increase in awareness of breast cancer and every other kind of chronic disease.”

"We need to get smarter (regarding personnel management),” said Bonds, program director of open enrollment leadership development programs.

Bonds mentioned that the work force will continue to become more competitive.

"It becomes increasingly important to provide contemporary leadership programs that transform individuals and organizations,” he said.

The Chief Diversity Office designed the lunch so participants could walk away with a new sense of motivation, Bennett said.

"Today, it is up to the individual to find the space they need to accomplish in order to reach the next level in their career path,” said Bennett.

For more information, contact: Mrs. Cynthia Dewey at 303-671-1020
Falcons defeat New Mexico, 28-23

By John Van Winkle
Air Force Academy Public Affairs

A career-high three touchdowns by senior fullback Wes Cobb and an Army West Point interception return for a score gave the Air Force Academy a 28-23 win over the New Mexico Lobos Saturday.

The game was a rushing showcase featuring 709 yards rushing from a revived New Mexico offense versus the Falcons ground game.

The Lobos were led by tailback Kasey Carter who burned the Falcons for three touchdowns and set a new Mountain West conference record for single-game rushing with 338 yards.

“Credit New Mexico big time. They’re doing it right,” said Falcons head coach Troy Calhoun.

“They’re going about it in a way where their guys play hard, and they’re disciplined. They know what their strengths are and they play to those strengths. Their guys fought right to the end. I think that’s very evident. Full season long they’ve made tremendous strides. They were a tough one tonight.”

Despite having the ball for only 22:52 this game, the Falcons actually won the real possession battle on the turf when it mattered, at the end of the third quarter.

“We’re still a team that’s scratching and clawing,” said New Mexico head coach Bob Davie. “The plan was in place, we had the ball down there with good field position to win the game. We have to give them credit to come up with the big stop.”

The game was not without its toll. Running back Cody Getz was out for the bulk of the game after reaggravating an ankle injury. Di- etz came out of the game in the first half, putting backup quarterback back Kael Pearson for his second significant bit of playing time this season. Center Austin Hayes went out, forcing Jordan Eason to move over to center and David Lore to come in at guard.

“You won’t confuse us a bit with being a good team or a work of art,” said Calhoun. “We had some guys out tonight, we’ll probably have some guys out next week, and next week will be very difficult but from here on out, that’s going to be the case, it’s going to be tough. But it is good to win.”

The win lifts the Falcons record to 4-4 overall and is the second straight game over the Mountain West, while dropping the Lobos to 4-4 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

The Falcons’ next game is Friday at home against a Mountain West newcomer, the Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack. Nevada is second in the Mountain West at 6-2 overall, 3-1 in the conference, following a 39-38 overtime loss to San Diego State late Saturday.

By John Van Winkle

‘81 grad recognized: Tells story of TBI recovery

Steven Hirst, with his wife Susan, signs copies of his book Saturday.

A 1981 Academy graduate was named honorary captain Saturday during the coin toss of the Air Force Academy football game at Falcon Stadium.


Steven Hirst, a long-time member of the Blue and Silver Club, said he was elated to be an honorary game captain. Arriving in a wheelchair to the center of the field for the coin toss, Steven Hirst and his wife, Susan, were joined by game captains from both football teams and received by a round of applause from the fans in the stadium.

“He is a dedicated and loyal fan of every USAFA sport and endeavor, and was so thrilled to get to participate in such a fun and special way,” said Susan Hirst.

Steven Hirst suffered a TBI in 1996 and has been recovering ever since.

Traumatic brain injuries most commonly occur as a result of vehicle accidents, violence, or falls, according to the Brain Trauma Foundation. An estimated 1.7 million people sustain a TBI every year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. As a fighter pilot stationed in Alaska, Steven was involved in a car accident when his vehicle crashed into a pole after sliding on a patch of black ice. His injuries left him in a coma for weeks.

Once he woke up, Steven retained only some of his motor skills. Doctors told him he would never be able to walk again.

“It was really bad for me when it first happened,” he said. “The whole thing — I was really upset.”

Steven Hirst listed memory, speech, cooking and cleaning around the house as some of the challenges he faces on a day-to-day basis. He acknowledged that it will take some time for recovery, and explained that he works on improving these skills five days a week.

Susan Hirst also endured challenges of her own. When Steven Hirst suffered his TBI, their daughters were still in grade school. Susan made every effort to make sure they continued on with their lives despite his injury.

“I perhaps overcompensated and kept them involved in a wide variety of extracurriculars,” Susan Hirst said. “Because Steve was not independent, nor employed, he had to, and was able to, participate in all of their activities.”

Through his determination, Steven Hirst has been able to live a more independent life and continues to make progress each and every day.

“I’ve learned how to cook again,” he said. “I can cook on the grill now.”

Steven Hirst hopes that he can inspire others with his story.

“They can look at me, and take away how bad it was, and how I keep improving,” he said.

Susan also believes that Steven’s story can reach out and touch the lives of people. “One thing I think is sure to resonate is that life is not fair — whatever that truly means — but that caring for your family, your friends, and even to strangers is not a passive activity,” Susan Hirst said. “If you choose to make a difference, to live fully and for others as well as yourself, you will struggle but be assured you will enrich the lives of all.”
Cadet places 3rd in Ironman

Cadet 1st Class Samantha Morrison is the first cadet to qualify

By Amber Baillie
Academy Spirit staff writer

The first cadet to qualify in the Ironman World Championship, Cadet 1st Class Samantha Morrison, placed third in the 18-24 age competition Oct. 13 in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

Morrison, a behavioral science major from Fredericksburg, Virginia, finished a 2.4-mile swim race, 112-mile bike race and 26.2-mile marathon in 10 hours and 35 minutes.

Morrison qualified for the championship when she took first place at the Wisconsin Ironman competition last year.

“I finished 45 minutes faster than my first Ironman triathlon I raced in Wisconsin,” Morrison said. “My goal is to win at Kona next fall.”

Lt. Col. Freddie Rodriguez, the Academy’s director of Air Force Reserve Research and a member of the Academy’s team placed seventh among collegiate women at nationals at the University of Alabama and executed her plan.

“Everyone was so close together and it actually got scary at times,” Morrison said. “Everyone was so close over the past year and executed her plan.”

Morrison said there was an unspoken bond among participants.

“The Hawaiian winds definitely gave Colorado winds a run for their money,” Morrison said. “If I had taken a hand off of my handlebars at certain points, I would have blown off of my bike.”

Morrison said competing with 2,000 other skilled swimmers in the ocean was intense.

“It was a fight for my life the whole 2.4 miles,” Morrison said. “Everyone was so close together and it actually got kind of scary at times.”

Morrison said there was an unspoken bond among participants.

“The best part about this experience was getting to be around so many athletes from around the world,” Morrison said. “Even though we might not have been able to understand each other’s language, we all understood the love for the sport and the dedication that we all had.”

Morrison said she trained five to six hours a day, six days a week for almost seven months to prepare for the championship.

“She said she would swim, bike, run and weight train every day to stay in shape.

“It is every triathlete’s dream to race at Kona,” Morrison said. “I love staying busy and getting better. I think the best feeling is working so hard towards something and finally see it pay off in the end. I also love being a triathlete because I never get bored.”

Morrison is on the triathlon club team here and said it’s her seventh year competing in the sport. She said she would love to race professionally in the future.

“I definitely want to make a career out of triathlons,” Morrison said. “I love Ironman and I will continue to do it all my life.”

This year Morrison placed second among collegiate women at nationals at the University of Alabama and the Academy’s team placed seventh among collegiate women.

Other cadets who participated at nationals: Cadet 2nd Class Margaret Hales, C2C John Bierman, C2C Megan Cox and C1C Loring Ross.
**Veteran’s Day Parade**

The Pueblo Chieftain Veterans Day Parade will be held Nov. 10 at 10 a.m., beginning on 8 Street & Union Avenue and ending at Victoria and Greenwood.

The parade will allow community members the opportunity to honor and thank Pueblo’s military veterans.

For those who would like to enter a motorized float, boat or other vehicles in the parade please complete the application online at [http://www.pueblochamber.org/] by Oct. 31.

If you have any questions, please contact Avis DeHerera at 719-542-1704 extension 10.

**Trunk or Treat**

The Academy will host the second annual Trunk or Treat event Oct. 30 from 6-8 p.m. at the 10th Medical Group Parking Lot for anyone to attend.

Activities will include a bonfire, costume contest, chill cook off, crafts and pumpkin carving. Guests will also be allowed to trunk or treat, decorate the trunk or back of their vehicle for disbursement of candy.

In case of inclement weather, activities will be held inside the medical center.

For more information contact Master Sgt. Jessica Walmann at 333-5102.

**Bears prepping for hibernation**

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

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

Housing residents should check the doors to their bear-proof dumpsters or trash receptacles. Residents with out-bear-proof receptacles must store their trash in their garage until their scheduled trash collection day.

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

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

**Colorado R&R, Tickets, Tours**

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

**Disneynland Armed Forces Salute**

Valid through Sept. 28, 2013. Three-day park hopper tickets are available for $123 per person, with a six-ticket limit.

**Titanic The Musical**

Academy Concerts will present Titanic the Musical on Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Arnold Hall Theater. For tickets or more information please call the Box Office at 333-4497.

**Relationship Workshop**

The 10th Air Base Wing Chaplain Corps will host a non-faith based Relationship Enrichment Workshop Nov. 10 from 9-5 p.m. at the Community Center Chapel.

The event is free and will include a light breakfast and lunch.

This workshop will be led by trained educators from The Colorado Healthy Marriage Project and will cover effective communication skills, conflict resolution skills, the importance of fun and romance in a marriage as well as the personality profile of you and your partner.

To register please call Leena Budhu at 333-3300 or visit or [http://www.event.com/id/9cqxw8].

**Line Dance Class**

The Academy will offer a Line Dance Class Sept. 12-Nov. 14 every Wednesday from 6-7:30 p.m. at Arnold Hall Ballroom.

All Defense Department patrons and their guest are welcome and must be 18 years of age or older.

The cost is $7 per class with a minimum of ten students.

Dances include: Tush Push, Come Dance With Me, Local Girls, Mav-erick, Burlesque and Unchain My Heart.

Please register by 5 p.m. the Monday before each class.

**Veteran’s Day discount**

The Vail Cascade Resort will honor and recognize U.S. Military Personnel with discounted rates starting at $99 until Nov. 15.

All active and retired service personnel are invited to come to the hotel’s restaurant on Nov. 11 to enjoy a complimentary lunch or dinner, or on Nov. 12 for a complimentary breakfast.

Book through Colorado R&R to receive discounted room rates. For more information call 333-7367.
**CLASSIFIEDS**

**FREE ADS FOR ACTIVE DUTY OR RETIRED AIR FORCE ACADEMY PERSONNEL!**

**Name:**

**Address:**

**City:**

**State:**

**Zip:**

**Phone:**

**Grade:**

**Unit:**

**Signature:**

My signature certifies that the advertisement is for the purpose of selling my personal property as a convenience to me or my dependents. It is not part of a business enterprise, nor does it benefit anyone involved in a business enterprise. Any real estate advertised is made available without regard to race, color, religious origin or sex of any individual.

**Employment**

**EDUCATION**

- Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering, 1990
- GPA: 3.5
- Graduated with honors

**APARTMENTS**

- 2BR/2BA, $950 per month
- Located at 123 Main St

**TRAVEL**

- **Real Estate & Rentals**
  - **Buying or Selling a Home?**
    - Call Linda. She has been helping Military Families with their real estate needs since 1996.
    - Linda Lafferty
    - CRS, MRE, CNE, ABR, Broker,
    - Member of Co Spgs Elite 25
    - 719.955.8590
    - www.lindalafferty.com
    - linda@lindalafferty.com

**Legal**

- **PARALEGAL**
  - 5 years experience
  - B.S. degree
  - Must have strong research skills and must be able to work independently.

**Healthcare**

- **Mount St. Francis Nursing Center**
  - **Is Seeking:**
  - **Caregiver Position:**
    - **Responsibilities:**
      - Assists residents with daily living activities
      - Directs staff to ensure residents’ needs are met

**Advertising**

- **CLASSIFIEDS**
  - **Deadline:** Tuesdays at 5 p.m.
  - **Rates:**
    - $5 per word, minimum $5.00.
  - **Payment Options:**
    - Cash, check, or credit card

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    - Cash, check, or credit card

**Contact Information**

- **Call:** 444-SELL
- **Fax:** 719-636-0122
- **Email:** Mheifner@gazette.com
- **Mail:** Classifieds, 30 S. Prospect St., Colorado Springs, CO 80903
- **Deadline:** Tuesdays at 5 p.m.
- **Rates:**
  - **$5 per word, minimum $5.00.
  - **Payment Options:**
    - Cash, check, or credit card

**Editorial Note:**

- Free ads in accordance with military regulations must be non-commercial and for personal property offered by active-duty and retired military personnel and their families, including, but not limited to, homes, cars, boats, trucks, furniture, appliances, electronic equipment, tools, and personal items.

- The editor and publisher reserve the right to edit ads, and/or not publish ads. NO DUTY PHONE NUMBERS WILL BE PRINTED.
Discover the all new contest destination.  www.gazette.com/contests

Your local source to compete against local and national players for sports contests from college basketball to “The Big Game”.

Photo contests that pit you against other local contestants to win great prizes from local businesses.

Enter to win the hottest tickets around town!

Never a catch or a fee! A simple registration and you are ready to enter any and all contests.

An Indian dress
20.  Extra dry wine
21.  Adobe house
22.  Exposure
23.  Direct to a source
24.  Ribbed or corded fabric
25.  Piper __, across
26.  Mental illnesses seen
27.  Use, in the Bible
28.  Weather directionals
29.  Describes distinct concepts
30.  A sack of cloth
31.  Can de yermesh cocktails
32. A way to lessen difficulties
33. Contended with fabric
34. Myriagram
35. Immeasurably small
36. Egyptian beetle
37. CNN’s Turner
38. Moral excellences
39. Shipment, abbr.
40. Touchdown
41. Yes in Spanish
42. Goat and camel hair
43. Fabric colorants
44. Fictional elephant
45. Fictional elephant
46. Forced open
47. Fictional elephant
48. Poli (Scots)
49. Out of print
50. Browning of the skin
51. Boy Scout merit emblem
52. Time something has existed
53. Physician’s nickname
54. Talk excessively
55. P require
56. British thermal unit
57. Decomposes
58. Physician’s emblem
59. Duc
60. Carrier’s invention
61. Canadian province
62. Freshet
63. Leave game
64.上岗
65. Served with a
66. River in NE
67. Former CIA
68. Cherokee
69. F rist aid
70. Experiment
71. Wager
72. Gift of God
73. Volunteer
74. Chinese food
75. Credit cards
76. Cadburys
77. Laundry detergent
78. A quick light put
79. A romp, a frolic
80. A day on the horses
81. Rio (river)
82. Tacky
83. Truce
84. Kicker
85. Port
86. Zero
87. Level
88. Morse code letter
89. A leg
90. Audio membranes
91. 8th Jewish month
92. Touchdown
93. Madulones
94. Magnetic tone
95. Fabric colorants
96. Capital of Baghdad
97. Extra dry wine
98. An Indian dress
99. 8th Jewish month
100. Audio membranes
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2012

Albertsons

**Pork**
Assorted Chops
Bone-in

1 lb.

**Lean**
Ground Beef
80% Lean, 3 lbs. or more

2.29

Coke
12 pk., 12 oz.
Select Varieties
Sale Price 4 for $13

4 for $10

When you Buy 4

Rockstar Energy Drink
12 oz.
Select Varieties

1.97

Red Baron Pizza
14.78-23.45 oz.
Select Varieties

2 for $5

Lay's Potato Chips
Select Varieties

1.99

Breyer's Ice Cream
16 oz.
Select Varieties

1.99

Hebrew National Beef Franks
19 oz.
Select Varieties

1.99

Albertsons Gallon Milk
Select Varieties

1.97

Prices Effective 10/26-10/30/12

Visit www.AlbertsonsMarket.com

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COUPON

All Active, Reserve or Retired Military Personnel

$10 OFF

Your purchase of $100 or more

COUPON GOOD

10/26/12-10/30/12

Subject to stock availability. Prices, for items in store. **AERIAL** Cash or check only. No local or state sales tax on items in store. **AERIAL** Check price tags for details. No restrictions on certain categories. No exchanges for non-quality reasons.