

# ***FALCON FAMILY NEWS***

**JUNE 2009**

## **CLASS STATISTICS (as of 31 May 2009)**

	Men	Women	Total
2009	15	0	15
2010	844	189	1033
2011	882	218	1100
2012	971	268	1239
<b>WING</b>	<b>2712</b>	<b>675</b>	<b>3387</b>

## **LT GEN GOULD ASSUMES COMMAND OF US AIR FORCE ACADEMY**

Lt Gen Michael Gould took command of the US Air Force Academy as the 18th Superintendent during a ceremony at USAFA on June 9. Lt Gen Gould is a Class of '76 Academy graduate and the first Superintendant to graduate from the Air Force Academy Prep School.

Lt Gen Gould comes to the Academy from Scott Air Force Base, IL, where he served as the U.S. Transportation Command Director of Operations and Plans. The Academy's new Superintendant had previous assignments as the 2nd Air Force Commander, Keesler AFB, MS.; 3rd Air Force Commander, Royal Air Force Mildenhall, England; 97th Air Mobility Wing Commander, Altus AFB, OK; and 22nd Air Refueling Wing Commander, McConnell AFB, KS.

The general said both he and his wife, Paula, are 'humbled beyond belief' accepting this assignment. "There is no more noble and important mission than the one we have here," he said. "We are responsible for developing future leaders." Lt Gen Gould said he has a lot to learn while at the Academy, but he will lead and build upon the great foundation Lt Gen John Regni left. "What I do know is that the cadets who serve here are among America's finest," Lt Gen Gould said. "This Academy exists for one reason, to develop them into leaders of character."

General Norton Schwartz, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, shared his confidence in the incoming Superintendant during the ceremony. "I can easily say the development of our future leaders is in good hands," he said. "The results of your work here will be critical to the Air Force in the years to come."

Lt Gen Gould takes command from Lt Gen Regni, who retired after 40 years of military service, including four as an Academy cadet. Though Lt Gen Gould is looking to the future of the

Academy, he still holds past Academy traditions close. "One thing remains standard and enduring and that is ... beat Army and sink Navy!"

## **IN-PROCESSING**

Class of 2013 appointees will in-process on 25 June at Doolittle Hall. Parents are welcome to accompany their appointees, but after an hour or so, their sons and daughters must head upstairs and start to in-process. Once they go upstairs, the parents will not have the opportunity to spend additional time with them – but can wave as they board the bus, heading to the next in-processing stage in the Cadet Area. Parents are still welcome to “hang out” at Doolittle for awhile, if they wish.

## **FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT BCT**

Q: I want to watch cadets march to Jacks Valley. Where should I go?

A: The public can observe the march out to Jacks Valley from the Chapel Wall (the wall overlooking the terrazzo on the east side of the Academy Chapel). This area is accessible from the public areas of the Academy. Additionally, the B-52 static display is available to the public. If friends and family wish to display signs, they should be within good nature.

Q: If my cadet elects to quit or is removed from of BCT, will parents be contacted?

A: Yes. During in-processing, cadets fill out a form with your contact information. If a cadet is removed for any reason from BCT, Academy personnel will contact parents.

Q: Can parents visit their cadets during Doolie Day Out (11 July 2009)?

A: No. Doolie Day Out is exclusively for Basic Cadets to meet their sponsor families. However, cadets may call home between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Q: Can parents call their cadets to check on them?

A: No. Parents are not allowed to telephone cadets during BCT. If a cadet has a medical or other emergency, Academy personnel will contact you.

Q: Can parents send cadets a care package during BCT?

A: We request that you do not send care packages during BCT. Cadets may receive packages after August 2nd. If you send a package before then, it will be held until August 2nd.

Q: Will my cadet have to do push-ups if I send him a nice care package? I heard that was a tradition.

A: No. Any packages sent to cadets during BCT will be held for them until after BCT.

Q: Can parents write letters to cadets during BCT? What is a cadet's mailing address?

A: Parents and cadets can exchange letters through the mail. Cadets are assigned a mail box at the Academy's post office during in-processing. Due to privacy concerns, your cadet will notify you of his/her mailing address in his/her first letter.

Q: Will my cadet have his/her cell phone at the Acceptance Parade so we can find each other?

A: No. If a cadet brings a cell phone to BCT, it will be taken and held for him/her until after BCT.

Q: Can I pin my cadet's boards on him/her during the Acceptance Parade?

A: No. Only upper-class cadets may pin on shoulder boards. Parents will be allowed to enter the parade field after the Acceptance Parade and observe their cadets receiving their shoulder boards.

Q: Can I bring stuff to my cadet at the Acceptance Parade (printer, bike, other large items)?

A: The items fourth-classmen are allowed to have their first year are extremely limited. In accordance with the Cadet Sight Picture, fourth-classmen are allowed two items of personal memorabilia in addition to what they have been issued. All other items need Air Officer Commanding (AOC) or Academy Military Trainer (AMT) approval. We advise parents to have cadets verify they are allowed to possess something before parents bring or ship it to cadets.

Q: Can turn-backs bring uniform items from last year?

A: Yes. They may bring Blues and ABUs (Airman Battle Uniform) uniform items.

Q: Who can I contact for any other questions pertaining to BCT?

A: Please forward all questions to the following email address: [BCT\\_FAQ@usafa.edu](mailto:BCT_FAQ@usafa.edu)

### **FROM THE COLORADO PARENTS' CLUB TO APPOINTEE FAMILIES**

Dear Parent(s)/Guardian(s) of a United States Air Force Appointee:

Your appointee soon will be starting a great adventure at the United States Air Force Academy, and you will be a big part of that adventure. After your Basic Cadet has boarded the bus, you might be wondering, "Now what?" You might even be feeling a little sad or lonely. The Colorado Parents Club (USAFACPC) is sponsoring a picnic on In-Processing Day, and we cordially invite you to join us. The picnic is on Academy grounds just a short distance from Doolittle Hall, where your Basic Cadet will board the bus to begin training. CPC members will be available to answer any questions you might have about Basic Cadet Training (BCT) and your Appointee's first year at the Academy. Food and beverages will be provided by the Colorado Parents Club and the Cadet Parent Guide and other information will be available. We would enjoy meeting you and sharing our experiences with you. Please join us for some refreshments and friendly conversation.

The picnic is at FamCamp (Picnic Area #2) just off of Stadium Blvd and Academy Drive. Join us after your Basic boards the bus until 2:00 pm. Please RSVP by email with your name and total number attending to [secretary@usafacpc.org](mailto:secretary@usafacpc.org).

We look forward to meeting you on June 25<sup>th</sup> to welcome you to the USAFA Family.  
**AIR FORCE - ABOVE ALL!**

Sincerely,  
Ernie and Lorna Frey  
Pat and Kathy Symalla  
Co Presidents  
USAFA CPC

### **97.7 KAFA - AIR FORCE ACADEMY CADET-RUN RADIO STATION**

New parents, get ready! Whether you're in Doolittle Hall on in-processing day or at home, you can be a part of this momentous event. This cadet-operated radio station will not only be interviewing KAFA cadets (those running the station), but also the new families and our Academy leadership.

Families at Doolittle Hall will be able to hear this broadcast in two areas outside the building or they can sit in their cars and dial in the station at 97.7 fm. Those at home should go to the web site [www.usafa.org](http://www.usafa.org) and click on the KAFA online button to hear it.

This broadcast is one more means of helping the cadet families share the Academy experience and we hope you enjoy it!

### **FACT SHEET: USAF ACADEMY CLASS OF 2009 (Information as of 26 May 2009)**

#### When They Entered in 30 June 2005:

1,746 were offered appointments  
1,390 were processed into the Academy

82.0% or 1146 males  
18.0% or 244 females  
19.0% or 261 minorities  
55.0% or 768 pilot qualified  
7 International students

#### High School:

Average GPA: 3.86  
Average SAT scores: 635 Verbal, 657 Math  
Average ACT scores: 28.6 English, 29.5 Reading, 29.6 Math, 29.0 Science

As They Graduated on 27 May 2009 (as of 26 May 2009):

Graduating: 1046 will walk across the stage

Men: 874 (83.6%) Women: 172 (16.4%)

Minorities: 196 (18.7%) 30 Black, 60 Hispanic, 86 Asian-Pacific Islander, 20 Native American

International Students: 6 (one each from Oman, Singapore, Philippines, Thailand, Honduras, Colombia): Total international grads for all years: 266.

Average Cumulative GPA: 2.96

Adjusted Attrition Rate: 330 or 23.7%

Sets of Twins: 1

Fourth-Child Graduates: 0

Third-Child Graduates: 9

Second-Child Graduates (other than twins): 52

Second Generation Graduates: 36

Posthumous Graduates: None

Graduates Going To Pilot Training: 520

Graduates Going To Combat Systems Operator (Nav) Training: 28

Graduates Going To Air Battle Manager Training: 4

Total Rated Officers in Class: 552

Service commitment: Graduates from the Class of 2009 who enter pilot training incur an active duty service commitment of ten years after earning their wings. For navigators, the service commitment is six years after successful completion of training. All remaining graduates incur a five-year active duty service commitment.

Total Graduates for all years:	Male	Female	Total
(Including Class of 2009)	37,053 (+874)=37,927	3,764(+172)=3936	
	40,817(+1046)=41,863		

USAFA Graduates Who Have Attained the Rank of General:

Number: 495 (312 Active duty, 175 retired, 8 deceased)

[Graduate School Summary](#)

There still might be one or two more, but the Class of 2009 had a very impressive year...**87 total** graduate scholarships despite:

- Graduate School Program (GSP) cutbacks—2 versus the required 35
- Curtailed scholarship endowments due to the economic situation
- More competition as 2009 graduates look to grad school during a depressed job market

Overall, USAFA can be very, very proud!

GSP	2
Endowed	5
Gates Scholarship	1
Marshall Scholarship	1
CalTech	1
Colorado State University	1
Indiana University	1
JFK	5
MIT	5
PRGS	4
Rice	8
UCCS	5
Univ of Maryland	4
Univ of Washington	1
Acquisition Accession Pgm	27
Med School	14
Dental School	1
Nursing School	1

### **PERIODONTAL TREATMENT AT THE CADET DENTAL CLINIC**

By Maj (Dr.) Casey M. Campbell

Cadets and their parents might be surprised by the wide variety of dental services available at the Cadet Dental Clinic. While the clinic offers the full spectrum of general dentistry care, we also have board-certified specialists in dental specialties including orthodontics (braces), prosthodontics (complex restorations), endodontics (root canal therapy), periodontics (gum surgery), and oral & maxillofacial surgery. As military personnel, all cadets have access to these services when deemed appropriate.

Periodontics is the specialty of dentistry concerned with the health of the soft tissues, bone, and supporting structures of the mouth. Typical treatments would include both surgical and non-surgical services, depending on the severity of the condition. Periodontics also encompasses a vast array of situations unrelated to periodontal disease. A brief list of typical surgical procedures which can be accomplished at the Cadet Dental Clinic include: soft tissue grafting (transplanting) for root coverage & treatment of sensitive teeth, crown lengthening surgery (surgical preparation of teeth to receive crowns or deep below-the-gum line restorations), periodontal plastic surgery, “gum lift” to minimize a “gummy smile”, exposure of impacted teeth for orthodontic purposes, surgical placement of dental implants to replace missing or non-treatable teeth, sinus and ridge augmentation (bone grafting) procedures, extraction of teeth, surgical treatment of periodontitis or residual gum defects after extraction of wisdom teeth, biopsies, and laser tissue recontouring. Our clinic has a state-of-the-art dental laser, electrosurgery, piezosurgery, and 3-Dimensional imaging.

Also worth noting is that a surprising number of cadets use tobacco products which can have devastating consequences on the teeth and supporting structures of the mouth. Some of these conditions include an increased risk of tooth decay and periodontitis (gum disease), receding gums, and increased risk of oral or pharyngeal cancer. The dentists at the Cadet Dental Clinic are able to assist any cadet who may benefit from tobacco counseling and a comprehensive oral exam.

In summary, the periodontal care available to cadets is second to none, and cost is typically not a factor, provided the treatment is deemed necessary and beneficial. Most of these treatments cost thousands of dollars in private practice, even when dental insurance is used. If your cadet believes she/he may benefit from periodontal care, they may call or email the USAF Academy periodontist, Maj (Dr.) Casey M. Campbell at 719-333-5190 or [USAFA.SGD@usafa.af.mil](mailto:USAFA.SGD@usafa.af.mil).

Maj (Dr.) Casey M. Campbell has been an active duty Air Force dentist for 6 years. He is a 2003 graduate of The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio Dental School and received his specialty degree in Periodontics in 2006 from The University of Texas and Wilford Hall Medical Center. He has been stationed at USAFA since 2006.



# News Release

## U.S. Air Force Academy

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Tuesday, June 2, 2009

### **Air Force at Minnesota game time set for 6 p.m. Central Sept. 12** Game will be televised by the Big Ten Network

*U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.* – Air Force head football coach Troy Calhoun is visiting troops this week as part of the second annual coaches Tour to the Middle East. Calhoun is joined on the tour by Mack Brown of Texas, Jim Tressel of Ohio State, UCLA’s Rick Neuheisel, Wake Forest’s Jim Grobe and Houston Nutt of Mississippi, along with former Auburn coach Tommy Tuberville. The coaches are meeting American military personnel in Germany, Turkey, Iraq, Kuwait, Djibouti and Spain. The tour departed McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kan., home of the 22<sup>nd</sup> Aerial Refueling Wing, on May 28 and is scheduled to return to the United States June 4. The trip is coordinated through Armed Forces Entertainment, a Department of Defense agency, and Morale Entertainment.

Some of the trip highlights include: personal interaction between coaches and an estimated 15,000-20,000 US service members; flag football games with troops coached by FBS coaches; college football symposium between troops and coaches; coaching/player combine.

To view a photo gallery and see related stories, please visit [goairforcefalcons.com](http://goairforcefalcons.com).



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Wednesday, May 27, 2009

### **Air Force athletics honors top performers for 2008-09**

*U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.* – The Air Force Academy athletic department concluded a very successful 2008-09 sports season recently and several cadet-athletes were recognized by the Academy at the individual awards ceremony. Sophomore hockey player Jacques Lamoureux and senior gymnast Abbey Rogers took home the most valuable male and female athlete, respectively. Senior cross country and track athlete Sean Houseworth won the athletic excellence award while senior lacrosse player Griffin Nevitt won the athletic leadership award. Senior hockey player Mike Phillipich won the scholar-athlete award while senior teammate Greg Flynn won the athletic achievement award.

A complete round up of the top six awards, highlights from each sport and the most valuable athlete from each sport follows below.

#### **TOP SIX ATHLETIC AWARD WINNERS**

**Most Valuable Male Athlete:** Sophomore Jacques Lamoureux became the second All-American in school history and was one of 10 finalists for the prestigious Hobey Baker Memorial Award, given annually to the nation's top collegiate hockey player. Lamoureux was named the Atlantic Hockey Association Player of the Year and was a first-team all-conference selection. He led the nation in goals (33), power-play goals (15) and game-winners (9). He spent the majority of the season as the nation's leader in points and finished second with 53 points in 41 games. In Air Force's 2-0 win over third-ranked Michigan in the NCAA East Regional, Lamoureux scored the second goal of the game and was named to the all-tournament team. The native of Grand Forks, N.D., was named the Hockey Commissioners' Association Player of the Month in October and was the AHA Player of the Week three times.

**Most Valuable Female Athlete:** Senior Abbey Rogers became just the third member of the program to earn MVP honors in multiple years. Rogers capped an amazing collegiate career with her second straight MPSF Gymnast of the Year award and three conference titles. The senior, who earned an invitation to the NCAA Regional Championships, paced the Falcons with four all-conference selections. She posted the squad's highest total of the year on every event, while collecting three MPSF Gymnast of the Week awards and 16 first-place finishes. The native of Pittsburgh, Pa., who upped her career-best scores in three of the four individual events, as well as

the all-around, also received numerous academic awards. Rogers earned academic all-conference honors, a place on the USAG All-Academic Team and a NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

**Athletic Excellence Award:** Sean Houseworth, the Most Valuable Athlete for both the men's track and field and cross country, had a remarkable senior season. During the cross country season, he paced the Falcons at the Mountain West Conference Championships, while earning all-conference and all-region honors. Houseworth continued to shine during the indoor season, earning two conference titles and the MWC High Point Award (the first-ever Falcon to claim that distinction). Houseworth became just the second runner in conference history to win the two longest races (3000- and 5000-meters) of the indoor meet. It was the second straight year he had won the 3000-meter race, clocking the fifth-fastest time in MWC history. His success continued as the team moved outdoors. Houseworth automatically qualified to the NCAA Championships in the 10,000-meter run, setting an Academy-record time at the prestigious Stanford Invitational. He was named the conference's Athlete of the Week following that performance, which ranked him eighth in the nation. Houseworth went on to claim all-conference accolades in the 5000-meter run after an impressive third-place finish.

**Athletic Leadership Award:** Senior lacrosse player Griffin Nevitt is a two-time preseason All-American, Nevitt earned all-conference honors in all four seasons with the Falcons, including first-team recognition in each of the past three years. He finished his career with 119 points, becoming just the second Air Force player in the past 10 years to reach 100 career points, while his 77 career goals are the most of any Falcon in the last 10 seasons. Air Force's best all-around player, contributing both offensively and defensively, Nevitt led the Falcons to their best season since 1997 to earn MVP honors. Although Air Force started the season with a 3-6 record, Nevitt was able to keep his teammates focused on their goals, as the team won four straight games to claim second place in the conference and a spot in the Great Western Lacrosse League tournament for the first time in program history.

**Scholar-Athlete Award:** Senior Mike Phillipich graduated with a 3.75 GPA as a systems engineering management major. He ranked second in his class out of 73 systems engineering management majors with a 3.90 major GPA. A four-time academic all-conference selection, Phillipich won the Derek Hines Unsung Hero Award as the "nation's consummate team player." A two-year team captain, Phillipich was also one of 10 finalists for the Lowe's Senior CLASS Award, recognizing excellence in academics, athletics, character and leadership. The native of Lansing, Mich., earned the team's Vic Heyliger Award, which is voted on by the team and given to the player whose dedication, character, leadership and work ethic exemplify Falcon hockey. He also earned the team's Jim Bowman Award as the top scholar-athlete.

**Athletic Achievement Award:** Senior Greg Flynn became the first defenseman in school history to earn All-American honors. Flynn was a first-team all-Atlantic Hockey Association selection and was chosen as the league's best defenseman. He was the top scoring defenseman in the nation, averaging 1.02 points per game with seven goals and 42 points in 41 games. A native of Lino Lakes, Minn., Flynn was named to the all-tournament teams at the AHA Final Four and at the NCAA East Regional. He assisted on both goals in the 2-0 win over third-ranked Michigan in the NCAA Tournament. Flynn earned the team's Larry Cronk Award, which is voted on by the team, as the team's most inspirational player and was also named the team's best defenseman.