

# 2005-06 RIFLE QUICK FACTS

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## ACADEMY QUICK FACTS

Location .....Annapolis, Md.  
 Founded .....October 10, 1845  
 Enrollment .....4,000  
 Nickname .....Midshipmen, Mids  
 Colors .....Navy Blue and Gold  
 Academy Website .....www.usna.edu  
 Athletics Website .....www.navysports.com

## RIFLE QUICK FACTS

Head Coach: .....Bill Kelley  
 Alma Mater: .....Gardner-Webb '74  
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 Record at Navy (Years): .....66-4 (six years)  
 Career Record (Years): .....66-4 (six years)  
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 Home Site .....Navy Rifle Range  
 2004-05 Record: .....11-0  
 NCAA Finish: .....5th (overall); 5th (air rifle); 5th (smallbore)  
 Letterwinners Returning / Lost .....7 / 4  
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 Faculty Rep.: .....Prof. Helen E. Purkitt  
 Team Captain: .....MIDN I/C Billy Carson

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# 2005-06 ROSTER

<u>Name</u>	<u>Yr.</u>	<u>Hometown / High School</u>
Josh Albright	So.	Shelton, Conn. / Christian Heritage School
Monica Amagna	So.	Tulsa, Okla. / Jenks
Sarah Bergman	Jr.	Fort Mill, S.C. / Fort Mill
Billy Carson	Sr.	McDonough, Ga. / Henry County
Nichoas Hogberg	So.	Stratford, Conn. / Bunnell
Alex Karacsonyi	Fr.	North Haven, Conn. / North Haven
Lisa Kunzelman	Fr.	Constantia, N.Y. / Paul V. Moore
Luke Marion	So.	State College, Pa. / State College Area
Ryan Miller	Jr.	Alliance, Neb. / Covenant Christian Academy
Crystal Piraino	Fr.	Fresno, Calif. / Fresno
Christina Schade	So.	Eagle River, Alaska / Chugiak
Chris Schneider	Jr.	Fort Mill, S.C. / Fort Mill

**Head Coach:** Bill Kelley, seventh season (Gardner-Webb '74)  
**Officer Representative:** Lt. Suzanne Montgomery, USN  
**Faculty Representative:** Prof. Helen E. Purkitt  
**Team Captain:** MIDN I/C Billy Carson  
**Managers:** MIDN 3/C Will Barth, MIDN 3/C Joshua Bettis, MIDN 4/C Eric Hamlin



# HEAD COACH BILL KELLEY

7TH YEAR AS NAVY HEAD COACH • GARDNER-WEBB (1974)  
CAREER RECORD: 66-4 RECORD AT NAVY: 66-4

Navy head coach Bill Kelley enters his seventh year at the helm of the Navy rifle program, posting a stellar 66-4 record. In his short time at Navy, Kelley has transformed the Mids into a national power, competing for the NCAA title several times.

Last year, the Mids placed fifth in overall, air rifle and smallbore competitions at the NCAA Championships. In addition to the high placing at NAAs, Kelley guided Navy to an 11-0 record and dual-meet victories over Alaska-Fairbanks and Army. The N-Star victory over Army was the 12th in a row against the Black Knights.

In 2004, Navy rifle posted another impressive season, finishing third at the NCAA Championship as five Mids took home All-America honors.

In his previous five years, Kelley led the Mids to a sixth-place finish at the NCAA Championships in 2002 and a sixth-place finish in the NCAA Air Rifle Championship in 2003. Last season, Kelley's Mids took home third place overall and posted a second-place finish in air rifle.

In his first year on The Yard, Kelley coached Navy to an undefeated season. Eleven different athletes have earned All-America honors during Kelley's tenure, including current team members seniors Matt Albright and Mike Miller and sophomores Sarah Bergman and Chris Schneider.

Prior to joining the Naval Academy family, Kelley served as the rifle coach at Cresap Rifle Club in Frederick, Md. While there, he trained countless highly successful shooters at local, regional and national matches. He also coached the fifth-ranked finalist at the National Junior Olympic Shooting Championship.

From 1992-1995, Kelley coached the Maryland resident qualifier in the Junior Olympic Shooting Championship, and in 1995 he co-coached the National Intermediate Junior Champion Rifle Team.

In 1996, Kelley worked on the production staff for shooting events at the Olympic Games and World Cup in Atlanta. He received the

Diploma of Honour Award from the Union Internationale de Tir (international Olympic governing body) for service to the shooting sports that same year.

Kelley is certified by the National Rifle Association (NRA) as a smallbore rifle coach. He was selected as one of approximately 30 coaches in the United States to train other coaches as a member of the National Coach Development Staff.

He authored *Shooting is Fun...At Least it Used to Be*, which addresses the problem of burnout among collegiate shooters and suggests remedies. The NRA Shooting Sports USA and NRA Shooting Education Update accepted the article for publication.

Kelley resides in Frederick, Md., with his wife, Liz. Kelley's youngest son, Josh, is a 2000 graduate of the Naval Academy and was a two-time All-American in rifle. Coach Kelley is the founder and owner of the Gun Center, a full-time retail store in Frederick, Md.



# 2005-06 RIFLE SEASON PREVIEW

## MIDS AIM FOR REPEAT PERFORMANCE AND BEYOND IN 2005-06.

After finishing the regular season with an undefeated record last year, head coach Bill Kelley was hoping for a similar performance at the NCAA Tournament.

The Mids had knocked off all the top competition, including victories over Alaska-Fairbanks and Army, en route to the NCAA Tournament, and was considered one of the favorites to claim the school's first national title in any sport since the 1964 season.

However, Navy finished fifth at the NCAA Tournament, a disappointing finish to one of the most successful seasons in school history.

Now, as Kelley enters his seventh year at Navy, he must replace three All-Americans with a young, but talented, lineup.

I'm trying not to have expectations for the upcoming year, said Kelley. In my six previous years, my expectations have never become realizations. You never know exactly how it is going to work out. We are going to give the team a blank slate, let it develop its own identity and be whatever they can be this year.

What has resulted in the preseason leads Kelley to believe, however, that this team will compete with the best teams in the country.

This preseason we have gone under the most intense training regimen we have gone through in my seven years here. We have to get over the hump, said Kelley. The kids' first reaction was Wow. This is kind of intimidating. But now, four weeks later, they are seeing the progress we are making and we are right on track with where we want to be.

And while this year's team may not have the superstars of years past, as a whole, this team is very deep.

We don't have that one superstar, but we have a lot of shooters that will be able to step up and get the job done, said Kelley. Last year, we had Matt Albright, who we sometimes expected to bail us out. We don't have that this year. Everyone has the potential to lead this team. It is a nice problem to have.

Kelley stresses that the depth in air rifle is unlike anything he has had at Navy. In preseason practices, there are three or four shooters that have posted scores similar to last year's All-America tallies. The small-bore portion, which takes more skill, is coming around, but is still not to the level that Kelley would like to see.

Leading the way for Navy will be a pair of juniors in Sarah Bergman and Chris Schneider and sophomore Josh Albright. Bergman, a 2004 All-American, posted six scores of at least 585 in air rifle, and has improved tremendously on her smallbore abilities. Bergman recorded a pair of

593s against MIT and Alaska-Fairbanks last year and will be looked upon for much of the same in 2005-06.

Schneider was one of Navy's most-steady shooters last year, averaging an 1162 (582.3 in air, 577.8 in smallbore) in 10 competitions last winter. Against John Jay, he fired a career-best 1174, and led Navy with a 587 in air rifle at the N C A A Championships.

Albright, Matt's younger brother, started slow, but had an outstanding freshman season and may be next in line to carry the torch for Navy rifle. He averaged an 1150 in seven events, including

an 1171 against Alaska-Fairbanks. He participated in the NCAA Tournament in smallbore, compiling a 581. Albright has had an outstanding summer, taking home honors in several junior competitions.

The ones that have been to the NCAA Tournament have really come to work hard this fall, said Kelley. It is a very encouraging sign for us that we want to work hard and get to the next level.

Schneider is training like a madman, added Kelley. He is a guy that really wants to win this year and improve on last year's finish.

However, after the top three, the lineup is up for grabs. The other seven on the roster all have talent and will push for starting time.

We have a lot of young, talented shooters that have improved a lot since the start of last year, said Kelley. Lisa Kunzelman, a freshman, has had a great preseason, and sophomore Christina Schade has turned into one of our top shooters in air rifle.

Everyone has just worked so hard, that all the positions are really up for grabs, said Kelley. We have one senior on the team, so there will be lots of new faces in the lineup.

The Mids once again face a challenging schedule in 2005-06. Navy again faces traditional powers West Virginia, Akron and Alaska-Fairbanks, as well as the Star Match against Army in Bancroft Hall on Feb. 18. Alaska-Fairbanks' run of six straight national championships was ended last year by Army. Both teams will be loaded again in 2005-06.

But Kelley isn't worried about other teams, he is just interested in what this year's Navy team does.

In the past, some shooters have been able to coast because of Matt Albright in the lineup, said Kelley. I haven't sensed that this year. They have taken on an 'It's up to me, attitude. I think we will be very competitive this season.



# 2005-06 MIDSHIPMEN BIOS



**BILLY CARSON**  
**SENIOR** † **TEAM CAPTAIN**  
**MCDONOUGH, GA.**  
**HENRY COUNTY H.S.**

**2004-05:** Shot in six meets, posting career bests in all three disciplines in the victory over Alaska-Fairbanks ... averaged a 574.3 in six air rifle competitions ... shot a 578 against the University of Sciences and a 575 in the

wins over John Jay and Army. **2003-04:** Recorded his best air rifle mark (384) at the President's Trophy ... picked up personal-best small-bore and total scores against Alaska-Fairbanks with an 1151 and a 1528, respectively. **2002-03:** Posted a then career-high 1522 total against SUNY-Maritime for Navy's fourth-best score in the match. **High School:** Lettered all four years in rifle and one year in golf ... also a member of the school's baseball team ... selected as the team captain and earned All-Area and All-State during his senior year (2001-02) ... high school team finished first in the SECNAV rifle match in 2001 ... earned most improved player honors in 2000 for golf. **Personal:** Son of Randy and Laura Carson ... born March 18, 1984, in Fairfax, Va.

## Carson's 2004-05 Highs

<u>Event</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Date</u>
Air Rifle	580	Alaska-Fairbanks	Jan. 21, 2005
Smallbore	572	Alaska-Fairbanks	Jan. 21, 2005
Total	1152	Alaska-Fairbanks	Jan. 21, 2005

## Carson's Career Averages

<u>Year</u>	<u>Air Rifle</u>	<u>Smallbore</u>	<u>Total</u>
2002-03	374.0	1140.5	1514.5
2003-04	377.7	1155.0	1499.6
2004-05	574.3	562.7	1140.0



**SARAH BERGMAN**  
**JUNIOR**  
**FORT MILL, S.C.**  
**FORT MILL H.S.**

**2004-05:** Bergman had another outstanding season, earning second-team All-American honors in air rifle ... was also a first-team All-MAC honoree in both disciplines ... won the U.S. Interservice International Rifle Championship in air ... posted a 584.8 average

in air rifle, including a 593 against both Alaska-Fairbanks and MIT ... shot over 580 during the last 10 competitions ... also recorded 581 s in small-bore against John Jay and Alaska-Fairbanks ... placed 12th at the USA Shooting National Championships in the women's 10-meter air rifle competition. **2003-04:** One of the best freshman seasons in Navy history ... broke the Academy record in air rifle with a 398 against John Jay ... qualified for the NCAA Championship and earned second team All-Collegiate honors ... her last-five air rifle scores of the season were at least a 390 ... ended the season with the team's best air rifle average (389.3) ... finished in eighth place at the U.S. Olympic Trials in May. **High School:** Attended Fort Mill High School ... a three-time letterwinner in rifle and a two-year letterman in soccer. **Personal:** Daughter of James and Carol Bergman ... born Nov. 7, 1983, in Charleston, W.Va.

## Bergman's 2004-05 Highs

<u>Event</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Date</u>
Air Rifle	593	MIT and Alaska-Fairbanks	
Smallbore	581	Alaska-Fairbanks and John Jay	
Total	1174	Alaska-Fairbanks	Jan. 21, 2005

## Bergman's Career Averages

<u>Year</u>	<u>Air Rifle</u>	<u>Smallbore</u>	<u>Total</u>
2003-04	389.3	1125.3	1512.3
2004-05	584.8	576.0	1161.8





## CHRIS SCHNEIDER

**JUNIOR**  
**FORT MILL, S.C.**  
**FORT MILL H.S.**



**2004-05:** Enjoyed another outstanding season earning honorable mention All-American and first-team All-MAC accolades in air rifle ... led Navy with a 587 in air rifle at the NCAA Championships ... averaged 1162 overall, including 582.3 in air and 577.8 in smallbore ...

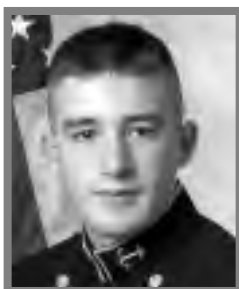
posted a career-best 587 in four of the last five competitions in air rifle ... also recorded a career-best 587 in smallbore against John Jay ... shot at least 580 in eight competitions in air rifle and at least 575 nine times in smallbore. **2003-04:** Capped an impressive freshman campaign with a 14th-place finish at the NCAA Air Rifle Championship and second team All-Collegiate honors in the discipline ... shot a personal-best 1161 in the smallbore during the team competition at the NCAA Championship to help the Mids capture third place ... consistent throughout the season and ended the year with the second-highest air rifle average (387.7) and the third-highest smallbore average (1153.4). **High School:** Attended Fort Mill High School ... member of his high school rifle team ... competed at the Junior Olympics in his sophomore and junior seasons. **Personal:** Son of Dave and Gail Schneider ... born May 24, 1985, in Charlotte, N.C.

### Schneider's 2004-05 Highs

<u>Event</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Date</u>
Air Rifle	587	Alaska-Fairbanks, John Jay, MAC Championships, NCAA Championships	
Smallbore	587	John Jay	Feb. 12, 2005
Total	1174	John Jay	Feb. 12, 2005

### Schneider's Career Averages

<u>Year</u>	<u>Air Rifle</u>	<u>Smallbore</u>	<u>Total</u>
2003-04	387.7	1153.4	1541.1
2004-05	582.3	577.8	1162.0



## RYAN MILLER

**JUNIOR**  
**ALLIANCE, NEB.**  
**COVENANT CHRISTIAN ACADEMY**

**2004-05:** Participated in eight meets last year, posting averages of 564.5 in smallbore, 577.4 in air and 1143.2 overall ... was over 573 in all seven air rifle competitions, including a

582 against Army ... posted a career-best 1155 against Akron (574 sb, 581 air). **2003-04:** Competed in 10 meets in his rookie campaign ... shot his best marks of the year against Alaska-Fairbanks ... posted an 1144 in smallbore and a 386 in air rifle for a 1530 total score. **High School:** Was home schooled through the Covenant Christian Academy. **Personal:** Son of Larry and Rhonda Miller ... born Nov. 11, 1983, in Topeka, Kan.

### Miller's 2004-05 Highs

<u>Event</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Date</u>
Air Rifle	582	Army	Feb. 19, 2005
Smallbore	574	Akron	Oct. 16, 2004
Total	1155	Akron	Oct. 16, 2004

### Miller's Career Averages

<u>Year</u>	<u>Air Rifle</u>	<u>Smallbore</u>	<u>Total</u>
2003-04	381.4	1128.5	1508.8
2004-05	577.4	564.5	1143.2





**JOSH ALBRIGHT**  
**SOPHOMORE**  
**SHELTON, CONN.**  
**CHRISTIAN HERITAGE**  
**SCHOOL**

**2004-05:** Albright had a strong freshman campaign, earning All-MAC accolades ... Albright competed in 12 matches during the year, including in smallbore at the NCAA Tournament, where he shot a 581 ... claimed top honors at the President's Trophy in smallbore with a career-best 588 ... tallied an 1171 (586 in sb, 585 in air) against Alaska-Fairbanks ... his 585 against the Nanooks was a career high ... was over 580 five times in smallbore ... medaled at the USA Shooting National Championships in the 50-meter prone competition ... finished third at the National Junior Olympics 50-meter three-position competition. **High School:** Member of National Honor Society and Student Council in high school. **Personal:** Son of Jeff and Melanie Albright ... brother, Matt, was an three-time All-American at Navy (2003-05) ... born May 14, 1985.

**Albright's 2004-05 Highs**

<u>Event</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Date</u>
Air Rifle	585	Alaska-Fairbanks	Jan. 21, 2005
Smallbore	588	President's Trophy	Nov. 6, 2004
Total	1171	Alaska-Fairbanks	Jan. 21, 2005

**Albright's Career Averages**

<u>Year</u>	<u>Air Rifle</u>	<u>Smallbore</u>	<u>Total</u>
2004-05	574.8	576.2	1150.0



**MONICA AMAGNA**  
**SOPHOMORE**  
**TULSA, OKLA.**  
**JENKS H.S.**

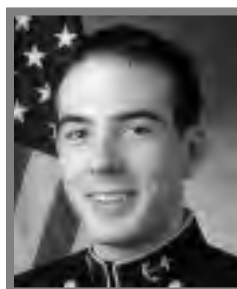
**2004-05:** Competed in eight matches as a freshman ... shot a career high 581 in air rifle at the President's Trophy and against Army ... posted totals of 1154 against Norwich and Army ... finished over 1140 in six of her seven matches. **High School:** Attended Jenks High School ... established an NRA National Rifle record and equaled another one during her time at Jenks ... competed in the Junior Olympic National Tournament the last three years ... member of National Honor Society and Student Council in high school. **Personal:** Daughter of Rob and Edna Amagna ... born Jan. 20, 1986, in Tulsa, Okla. ... majoring in quantitative economics.

**Amagna's 2004-05 Highs**

<u>Event</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Date</u>
Air Rifle	581	President's Trophy, Army	
Smallbore	575	Norwich	Oct. 30, 2004
Total	1174	John Jay	Feb. 12, 2005

**Amagna's Career Averages**

<u>Year</u>	<u>Air Rifle</u>	<u>Smallbore</u>	<u>Total</u>
2004-05	575.9	571.4	1146.6



**NICHOLAS HOGBERG**  
**SOPHOMORE**  
**STRATFORD, CONN.**  
**BUNNELL H.S.**

**2004-05:** Competed in eight events as a freshman ... scored over 570 five times in smallbore ... fired a total of 1146 in his first match, against Norwich ... shot a career-best 577 against MIT in smallbore, and a 573 in air rifle against Norwich ... medaled at the USA Shooting National Championships in the 50-meter prone competition ... finished 20th at the National Junior Olympics 50-meter three-position competition. **High School:** Attended Bunnell High School ... had a stellar high school career, earning four varsity letters and being a four-time team captain ... was a three-time member of the President's Top 100 National junior shooters ... was member of team that won the 2002 and 2003 junior outdoor prone team championship ... recorded the 2002 top individual season average for Connecticut High School League, and was a four-time All-State selection. **Personal:** Son of Craig and Melanie Hogberg ... born Feb. 20, 1986, in Stratford, Conn.

**Hogberg's 2004-05 Highs**

<u>Event</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Date</u>
Air Rifle	573	Norwich	Oct. 30, 2004
Smallbore	577	M.I.T.	Oct. 31, 2004
Total	1146	Norwich	Oct. 30, 2004

**Hogberg's Career Averages**

<u>Year</u>	<u>Air Rifle</u>	<u>Smallbore</u>	<u>Total</u>
2004-05	560.6	567.6	1131.6



**LUKE MARION**  
**SOPHOMORE**  
**STATE COLLEGE, PA.**  
**STATE COLLEGE AREA H.S.**

**2004-05:** Appeared in nine matches, firing a career-best 1153 against the University of the Sciences ... shot a career-high 581 in the smallbore against John Jay ... was over 570 in the smallbore all nine times he shot and over 580

twice ... fired a career-best 573 in air rifle against the University of the Sciences. **High School:** Attended State College Area H.S. ... high school did not have a rifle team, but competed for a club team, claiming the state championship his senior year ... his team placed third nationally during his senior season ... lettered in cross country and was vice-president of his class in high school. **Personal:** Son of William and Candace Marion ... born March 20, 1986, in State College, Pa.

**Marion's 2004-05 Highs**

<u>Event</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Date</u>
Air Rifle	573	University of the Sciences	Nov. 20, 2004
Smallbore	581	John Jay	Feb. 12, 2005
Total	1153	University of the Sciences	Nov. 20, 2004

**Marion's Career Averages**

<u>Year</u>	<u>Air Rifle</u>	<u>Smallbore</u>	<u>Total</u>
2004-05	562.7	575.0	1138.3



**CHRISTINA SCHADE**  
**SOPHOMORE**  
**EAGLE RIVER, ALASKA**  
**CHUGIAK H.S.**

**2004-05:** Shot in three matches, all in air rifle ... scored over 560 twice, including a career-best 564 against the University of Sciences ... finished 25th in air rifle at the National Junior Olympic 10-meter competition.

**High School:** Attended Chugiak High School, graduating in 2004 ... lettered four times on Chugiak's varsity rifle team ... earned Most Improved, Move Valuable, Most Inspirational and top score honors ... placed in the top ten in the Mayor 100 shooting competition and participated in the National Junior Olympic preliminary shoot-off ... was a member of National Honor Society and a member of the Family, Careers and Community Leaders of America organization ... recorded at least a 4.0 GPA in every semester of high school.

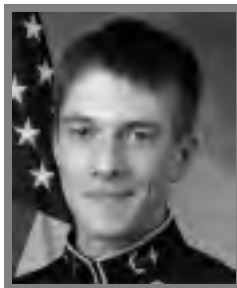
**Personal:** Daughter of David and Teresa Schade ... born February 25, 1986, in Homer, Alaska.

**Schade's 2004-05 Highs**

<u>Event</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Match</u>	<u>Date</u>
Air Rifle	564	University of the Sciences	Nov. 20, 2004
Smallbore	0		
Total	0		

**Schade's Career Averages**

<u>Year</u>	<u>Air Rifle</u>	<u>Smallbore</u>	<u>Total</u>
2004-05	561.3	0	0



**ALEX KARACSONYI**  
**FRESHMAN**  
**NORTH HAVEN, CONN.**  
**NORTH HAVEN**

**High School:** Lettered four times at North Haven High School ... led team to four state championships and was the 2004 National Intermediate Junior Prone Champion ... led team to 2004 Junior Team Prone

Championship ... was a four-time All-State selection and twice led the state in shooting average ... served as the 2005 team captain ... was a member of National Honor Society, National Honor Math Society and was an Eagle Scout ... high school teammate of Akron's Melissa Lussier. **Personal:** Alexander John Karacsonyi IV ... son of Alexander and Jean Karacsonyi ... born Feb. 28, 1987.



**LISA KUNZELMAN**  
**FRESHMAN**  
**CONSTANTIA, N.Y.**  
**PAUL V. MOORE**

**High School:** Attended Paul V. Moore High School, lettering in rifle and equestrian ... won the individual state title en route to leading team to state team championship ... served as team captain twice ... was a member of the

National Honor Society and the Pony Club. **Personal:** Lisa Irene Kunzelman ... daughter of Paul and Ann Kunzelman ... born Feb. 4, 1987.

**CRYSTAL PIRAINO**

**FRESHMAN**  
**CONSTANTIA, N.Y.**  
**PAUL V. MOORE**

**High School:** Attended Fresno High School, lettering in rifle. **Personal:** Crystal Joy Piraino ... daughter of John and Ann Piraino ... born Feb. 25, 1987.

## 2004-05 RESULTS (11-0 OVERALL)

<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent/Match</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Result</u>
Oct. 16	at Akron	Akron, Ohio	W, 4651-4553
Oct. 17	at West Virginia	Morgantown, W.Va.	W, 4650-4560
Oct. 30	at Norwich	Northfield, Vt.	W, 4642-4537
Oct. 31	at MIT	Cambridge, Mass.	W, 4573-4407
	vs. Wentworth	Cambridge, Mass.	W, 4573-4234
Nov. 6	at President s Trophy	New London, Conn.	1st, 5823 points
<b>Nov. 20</b>	<b>University of the Sciences</b>	<b>Annapolis, Md.</b>	<b>W, 4592-4288</b>
Jan. 15	at Coast Guard	New London, Conn.	W, 4624-4423
<b>Jan. 21</b>	<b>Alaska-Fairbanks</b>	<b>Annapolis, Md.</b>	<b>W, 4672-4662</b>
<b>Feb. 12</b>	<b>John Jay (NCAA Qualifier)</b>	<b>Annapolis, Md.</b>	<b>W, 4663-3699</b>
Feb. 19	at Army	West Point, N.Y.	W, 5819-5815
March 5	vs. Akron (MAC Championship)	Lexington, Va.	W, 4665-4493 (1st place)
March 10-12	at NCAA Championship	Colorado Springs, Colo.	5th, 4637 points

## 2004-05 INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Opponent/Match</u>	<u>Smallbore/Air Score</u>	<u>Total Score</u>
<b>Josh Albright</b>	Akron	.552/577	.1129
	West Virginia	.571/0	.0
	Norwich	.571/0	.0
	MIT / Wentworth	.578/572	.1150
	President s Trophy	.588/0	.0
	University of the Sciences	.581/576	.1157
	Coast Guard	.571/563	.1134
	Alaska-Fairbanks	.586/585	.1171
	John Jay	.576/572	.1148
	Army	.582/579	.1161
	MAC Championship	.577/0	.0
	NCAA Championship	.581/0	.0
<b>Matt Albright</b>	Akron	.591/591	.1182
	West Virginia	.592/589	.1181
	Norwich	.585/588	.1173
	MIT / Wentworth	.590/585	.1175
	President s Trophy	.581/594	.1175
	Coast Guard	.592/590	.1182
	Alaska-Fairbanks	.592/595	.1187
	John Jay	.580/589	.1169
	Army	.587/586	.1173
	MAC Championship	.583/588	.1171
	NCAA Championship	.583/583	.1166
	<b>Monica Amagna</b>	Norwich	.575/579
MIT / Wentworth		.572/578	.1150
President s Trophy		.0/581	.0
University of the Sciences		.571/573	.1144
Coast Guard		.567/572	.1139
Alaska-Fairbanks		.569/573	.1142
John Jay		.573/570	.1143
Army		.573/581	.1154
<b>Sarah Bergman</b>	Akron	.0/576	.0
	Norwich	.0/586	.0
	MIT / Wentworth	.0/593	.0
	President s Trophy	.0/588	.0
	University of the Sciences	.0/585	.0
	Coast Guard	.575/586	.1161
	Alaska-Fairbanks	.581/593	.1174
	John Jay	.581/583	.1164
	Army	.567/581	.1148
	MAC Championship	.0/580	.0
	NCAA Championship	.0/582	.0
	<b>Drew Bielfelt</b>	President s Trophy	.0/575
University of the Sciences		.567/578	.1145
Coast Guard		.567/575	.1142
Alaska-Fairbanks		.575/576	.1151
John Jay		.555/570	.1125
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	West Virginia	.0/571	.0
	University of the Sciences	.0/578	.0
	Alaska-Fairbanks	.572/580	.1152
	John Jay	.563/575	.1138
	Army	.0/575	.0
<b>James Greene</b>	University of the Sciences	.0/574	.0
	Alaska-Fairbanks	.0/571	.0
	John Jay	.0/566	.0

<b>Nicholas Hogberg</b>	Norwich	.573/573	1146
	MIT / Wentworth	.577/558	1135
	President s Trophy	.575/0	.0
	University of the Sciences	.576/555	1131
	Coast Guard	.557/0	.0
	Alaska-Fairbanks	.575/550	1125
	John Jay	.554/567	1121
	Army	.554/0	.0
<b>Iain MacLeod</b>	Akron	.577/577	1154
	West Virginia	.0/565	.0
	Norwich	.0/573	.0
	MIT / Wentworth	.569/560	1129
	President s Trophy	.561/0	.0
	University of the Sciences	.575/564	1139
	Alaska-Fairbanks	.570/578	1148
	John Jay	.562/561	1123
<b>Luke Marion</b>	Army	.562/0	.0
	Akron	.572/551	1123
	Norwich	.578/559	1137
	MIT / Wentworth	.571/567	1138
	President s Trophy	.570/0	.0
	University of the Sciences	.580/573	1153
	Coast Guard	.574/0	.0
	Alaska-Fairbanks	.572/556	1128
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	Army	.577/0	.0
	Akron	.577/585	1162
	West Virginia	.583/579	1162
	Norwich	.578/573	1151
	MIT / Wentworth	.577/570	1147
	President s Trophy	.581/582	1163
	University of the Sciences	.579/576	1155
<b>Mike Miller</b>	Alaska-Fairbanks	.576/581	1157
	John Jay	.579/582	1161
	Army	.581/580	1161
	MAC Championship	.588/586	1174
	NCAA Championship	.573/571	1144
	Akron	.574/581	1155
	West Virginia	.558/0	.0
	President s Trophy	.0/573	.0
<b>Ryan Miller</b>	University of the Sciences	.558/574	1132
	Coast Guard	.561/577	1138
	Alaska-Fairbanks	.571/580	1151
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	MIT / Wentworth	.567/0	.0
	President s Trophy	.572/581	1153
	University of the Sciences	.579/573	1152
	Coast Guard	.0/574	.0
	Alaska-Fairbanks	.576/587	1163
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	Army	.578/580	1158
	MAC Championship	.576/587	1163
	NCAA Championship	.577/587	1164
	Akron	.567/572	1139
	West Virginia	.576/579	1155
	Norwich	.573/570	1143
	MIT / Wentworth	.573/573	1146
<b>Kevin Wilson</b>	President s Trophy	.563/569	1132
	University of the Sciences	.582/576	1158
	Coast Guard	.572/582	1154
	Alaska-Fairbanks	.573/567	1140
	John Jay	.581/567	1148
	Army	.565/584	1149

**Top 10 Smallbore Scores**

1.	Matt Albright	West Virginia	592
	Matt Albright	Alaska-Fairbanks	592
	Matt Albright	Coast Guard	592
4.	Matt Albright	Akron	591
5.	Matt Albright	MIT/Wentworth	590
6.	Josh Albright	President s Trophy	588
	Mike Miller	MAC Champ.	588
8.	Matt Albright	Army	587
	Chris Schneider	John Jay	587
10.	Josh Albright	Alaska-Fairbanks	586

**Top 10 Air Rifle Scores**

1.	Matt Albright	Alaska-Fairbanks	595
2.	Matt Albright	President s Trophy	594
3.	Sarah Bergman	MIT/Wentworth	593
	Sarah Bergman	Alaska-Fairbanks	593
5.	Matt Albright	Akron	591
6.	Matt Albright	Coast Guard	590
7.	Matt Albright	West Virginia	589
8.	Matt Albright	Norwich	588
	Sarah Bergman	President s Trophy	588
10.	Chris Schneider	Four Times	587

**Top 10 Total Scores**

1.	Matt Albright	Alaska-Fairbanks	1187
2.	Matt Albright	Coast Guard	1182
	Matt Albright	Akron	1182
4.	Matt Albright	MIT/Wentworth	1175
	Matt Albright	President s Trophy	1175
6.	Sarah Bergman	Alaska-Fairbanks	1174
	Mike Miller	MAC Championship	1174
	Chris Schneider	John Jay	1174
9.	Matt Albright	Army	1173
	Matt Albright	Norwich	1173

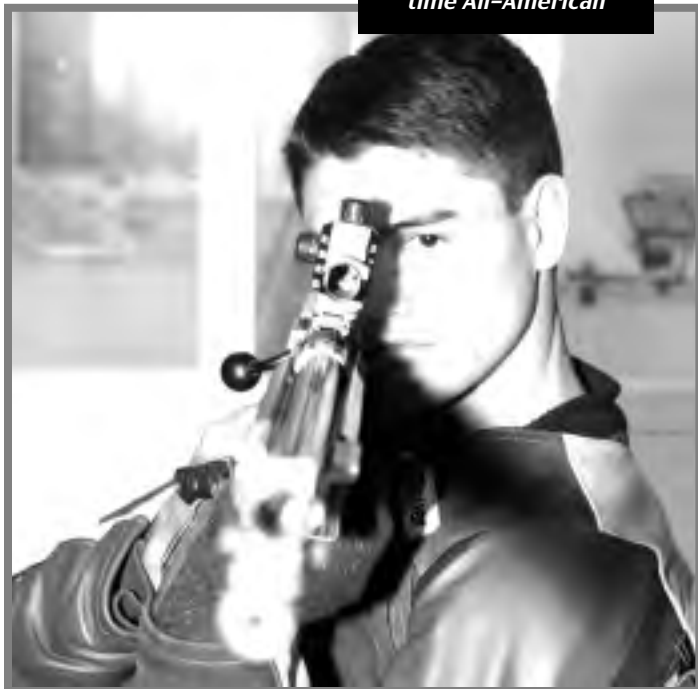
# ALL-AMERICANS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Year</u>
William Blenman	1936	Michael Caputo	1962	Joseph Madrid	1995
Dwight Johnson	1936	Richard Plath	1962	Joseph Johnson	1995
William Kitch	1936	Webster Wright, Jr.	1964	Joseph Johnson	1996
Richard Nicholson	1936	Dennis Johnson	1965	Harold Kim	1996
William Kitch	1937	Kenneth King, Jr.	1966	Frank Okata	1996
Richard Nicholson	1937	Thomas Wilkes, Jr.	1967	Chris Robinson, Jr.	1997
William Kitch	1938	William Stockho	1969	Harold Kim	1997
Herold Weiler	1938	William Stockho	1970	Jon Iadonisi	1998
Alton Gould	1938	G. Marvin	1975	Tran Lam	1998
James McConaughay	1939	Richard Lecky	1975	Joshua Kelley	1998
Jesse McCoy	1939	Steven Simonson	1975	Tran Lam	1999
Joseph Roper	1939	James Rennie	1976	Joshua Kelley	1999
William Stiles	1939	Thomas Rentz	1976	Luke Shank	1999
Clayton Ross, Jr.	1939	James Rennie	1978	George Adams	2000
C. Blork	1940	James Rennie	1979	Tran Lam	2000
W. Gunster	1940	James Hudson	1980	Luke Shank	2000
William Simmons	1941	Marshal Wencil	1980	William Tolson	2000
Merrill Sappington	1942	James Hudson	1981	George Adams	2001
Raymond Engle	1948	James Hudson	1982	David Bacht	2001
Ralph Ghormley	1949	James Hudson	1983	James Kauber	2001
Raymond Engle	1950	Dale Szpisjak	1986	Matt Albright	2003
John Niese	1950	David Bates	1987	James Kauber	2003
Charles Gillespie	1951	William Suggs	1987	Matt Albright	2004
Donald Holmes	1952	David Bates	1988	Sarah Bergman	2004
Donald Holmes	1953	William Suggs	1988	Marta Jung	2004
Montelle Knapp	1955	William Suggs	1989	Mike Miller	2004
Montelle Knapp	1956	William Suggs	1990	Chris Schneider	2004
Montelle Knapp	1957	John Campbell	1991	Matt Albright	2005
Arthur Trammel	1957	John Campbell	1992	Sarah Bergman	2005
Bennett E. Todd, Jr.	1959	Joseph Madrid	1992	Mike Miller	2005
John Gunther	1959	George Korol, Jr.	1993	Chris Schneider	2005
Bennett E. Todd, Jr.	1959	John Campbell	1993		
Walter Hutchens	1960	George Korol, Jr.	1994		
Irvin Teasdale	1961	Joseph Johnson	1994		

*2002-03 team captain James Kauber was a two-time All-American*



*William Suggs, Navy's last four-time All-American (1987-90)*



# SCHOOL RECORDS

## SMALLBORE

### Individual

120 sh. (3x40) 1187; Matt Albright vs. Army (Feb. 21, 2004)

60 sh. (3x20) 593; Matt Albright at NRA Jr. Sectional (Feb. 1, 2003)

### Team

120 sh. (3x40) 4658 vs. John Jay, SUNY Maritime (Feb. 14, 2004)

Matt Albright / 1184

Mike Miller / 1172

Chris Schneider / 1159

Marta Jung / 1143

60 sh. (3x20) 2330 vs. Alaska Fairbanks (Jan. 21, 2005)

Matt Albright / 592

Josh Albright / 586

Chris Schneider / 576

Mike Miller / 576

## AIR RIFLE

### Individual

40 sh. 398; Sarah Bergman vs. John Jay, SUNY Maritime (Feb. 14, 2004)

60 sh. 595; Matt Albright vs. Alaska-Fairbanks (Jan. 21, 2005)

### Team

40 sh. 1564 vs. Canisius (Feb. 23, 2003)

Matt Albright / 393

James Kauber / 391

Marta Jung / 391

Mike Miller / 389

60 sh. 2342 vs. Alaska-Fairbanks (Jan. 21, 2005)

Matt Albright / 595

Sarah Bergman / 593

Chris Schneider / 587

Kevin Wilson / 567



*Mike Miller helped Navy to school records in the smallbore.*



*Matt Albright is the school record-holder in 60-shot smallbore and air rifle and the 120-shot smallbore.*

## TEAM AGGREGATE

### Team

160 sh. 6220 (4658 - Smallbore, 1562 - Air) vs. John Jay, SUNY-Maritime (Feb. 14, 2004)

Smallbore Matt Albright / 1154  
Mike Miller / 1172  
Chris Schneider / 1159  
Marta Jung / 1143

Air Rifle Sarah Bergman / 398  
Matt Albright / 393  
Mike Miller / 388  
Marta Jung / 383

120 sh. 4672 (2330 - Smallbore, 2342 - Air) vs. Alaska-Fairbanks (Jan. 21, 2005)

Smallbore Matt Albright / 592  
Josh Albright / 586  
Chris Schneider / 576  
Mike Miller / 576

Air Rifle Matt Albright / 595  
Sarah Bergman / 593  
Chris Schneider / 587  
Kevin Wilson / 567

# ARMY-NAVY SERIES

<u>Date</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Result</u>
3-9-40	Away	W, 1392-1370
3-1-41	Home	L, 1392-1411
3-7-42	Away	L, 1362-1390
3-6-43	Home	L, 1381-1389
3-4-44	Away	L, 1364-1427
3-3-45	Home	W, 1398-1381
3-2-46	Away	L, 1358-1377
3-1-47	Home	L, 1374-1382
3-6-48	Away	W, 1406-1394
3-5-49	Home	L, 1402-1414
3-4-50	Away	L, 1421-1425
3-3-51	Home	L, 1409-1426
3-1-52	Away	L, 1410-1425
2-28-53	Home	L, 1421-1424
2-27-54	Away	W, 1424-1423
2-26-55	Home	W, 1428-1423
3-3-56	Away	W, 1432-1427
3-2-57	Away	L, 1434-1439
3-1-58	Home	L, 1431-1432
2-28-59	Away	L, 1429-1435
2-27-60	Home	L, 1449-1452
2-25-61	Away	L, 1442-1448
2-24-62	Home	W, 1439-1428
2-23-63	Away	W, 1449-1447
2-29-64	Home	L, 1452-1450
2-27-65	Away	L, 1434-1459
2-26-66	Home	L, 1444-1455
2-25-67	Away	L, 1373-1378
2-24-68	Home	L, 1367-1378
3-1-69	Away	W, 1406-1394
2-28-70	Home	L, 1385-1388
2-27-71	Away	L, 1389-1407
2-26-72	Home	L, 1393-1402
2-24-73	Away	L, 2777-2797
2-23-74	Home	L, 2786-2792

<u>Date</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Result</u>
2-22-75	Away	W, 2814-2762
2-28-76	Home	W, 2825-2769
2-26-77	Away	W, 2798-2794
2-25-78	Home	L, 2786-2798
2-24-79	Away	W, 5634-5624
2-23-80	Home	W, 5650-5609
2-28-81	Away	L, 5685-5713
2-27-82	Home	L, 5637-5664
2-26-83	Away	L, 7553-7559
2-25-84	Home	L, 7506-7561
2-23-85	Away	L, 7496-7601
2-22-86	Home	L, 7596-7629
2-21-87	Away	W, 7646-7634
2-27-88	Home	W, 7661-7609
2-25-89	Away	W, 7608-7607
2-24-90	Home	L, 7579-7608
2-23-91	Away	W, 7578-7574
2-22-92	Home	W, 7573-7547
2-27-93	Away	W, 7627-7581
2-26-94	Home	W, 7638-7599
1-31-98	Away	W, 7649-7246
2-20-99	Away	W, 7666-7371
2-19-00	Home	W, 1918-1892
2-17-01	Away	W, 7710-7612
2-16-02	Home	W, 7692-7625
2-15-03	Away	W, 7696-7692
2-21-04	Home	W, 7769-7702
2-19-05	Away	W, 5819-5815

Series: .....Army leads 34-29  
 In Annapolis: .....Army leads 19-11  
 In West Point: .....Navy leads 18-15  
 Bill Kelley vs. Army: .....6-0  
 Current Streak: .....Navy Win-12



# SCORING AND GUN SPECIFICATIONS

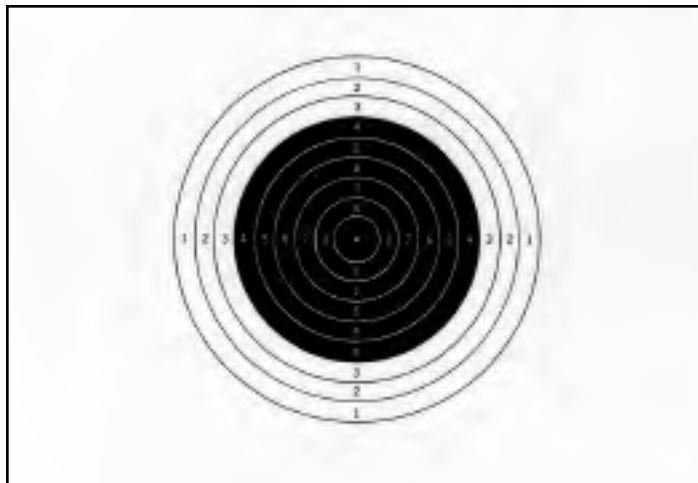
## AIR RIFLE

**Overview:** Competitors stand and shoot lead pellets from .177 caliber guns at targets 10 meters away. The bull s-eye, or 10-dot, is one-half millimeter wide (about the size of the period at the end of this sentence).

**The rifles:** Air rifles can be either air or gas-powered and weigh up to 12 pounds by NCAA regulations. The rifles have metallic sights.

**Course of fire:** Depending on the type of target changing system used, competitors have 65 or 80 minutes for 60 shots from the standing position.

**Perfect match score:** A perfect score of 600 is the maximum for air rifle.



## SMALLBORE

**Overview:** In smallbore or three-position rifle, athletes fire .22-caliber smallbore rifles from the prone, standing and kneeling positions at targets 50 feet downrange. The bull s-eye is one-third of a millimeter (slightly larger than the period at the end of this sentence).

**The rifles:** Athletes shoot free rifles (weight limit 17.6 pounds) that can be customized with special accessories and/or alterations that fit the shooter's size and preferences. The rifles have metallic sights.

**Course of fire:** Athletes fire 20 rounds per position for a total of 60 shots. The total time limit is 135 minutes.

**Perfect match score:** A perfect score of 600 is the maximum for smallbore.



# GLOSSARY OF RIFLE TERMS

**Air rifle:** A weapon that uses a .177 caliber lead pellet propelled by compressed air or gas instead of a gunpowder charge. The rifles can weigh up to 12.12 pounds.

**Bull:** Short for bull's-eye. There are 12 bulls per target, 10 for competition and two for sighting shots. The 10-ring is actually a dot in the center of the bull's-eye. In smallbore, the 10-dot is slightly smaller than in the air rifle.

**Center 10:** When the shot hole is tangent to or completely takes out the 10-dot in the target.

**Cleaned:** A perfect target, in which the shooter hits a 10 on each of the 10 targets on the sheet for a perfect score of 100. Can also be used to refer to a perfect match.

**Finals:** The top-eight competitors advance to a 10-shot final round with 75 seconds allotted per shot. In the smallbore, the shots are fired in the standing position. The final is calculated in tenths of a point and added to the match score to determine winners. A perfect final score is 109.

**Front sight:** The sight attached to the end of the barrel of the rifle, holding the front aperture.

**Full course:** In smallbore, a full course consists of 120-record shots, 40 in each position, fired in the following order: prone, standing, kneeling. In air rifle, a full course is 40 shots.

**Half course:** In smallbore, a half course consists of 60 shots, 20 in each position (offhand, kneeling and prone). There is no half course in air rifle.

**Inner 10:** An inner 10 in smallbore is a shot that when plugged with an inward scoring gauge is touching the 10-dot and is tangent to the outside edge of the eight-ring or closer to the center. An inner 10 with air rifle is a shot in which the 10-dot is completely covered by the inward scoring gauge. Also known as 'center 10' or an 'X'. Inner 10's are scored to break ties.

**Iron sights:** Sights that employ no magnification.

**Junior:** Standing held until Jan. 1 of the calendar year in which the shooter becomes 21 years old. Juniors can compete in senior events.

**Kneeling:** Shooting from a kneeling position with the offhand (non-trigger side) supported by the off knee.

**Offhand:** The unsupported standing position (shooting 'off the hand' rather than with the non-trigger arm supported on a knee or the floor).

**Outer plug:** A device used for scoring to determine the actual location of a shot.

**Perfect match score:** In air rifle, 400 is perfect, while in smallbore, 1200 is perfect.

**Plug:** A metal device the same size as the shot hole, used to score targets. Variations include the 'inner plug' and 'outer plug.' With the

inner plug, the score is determined by the contact point of the outside edge of the plug with the inside of the next lowest scoring ring. With an outer plug, the score is determined by the contact point of the outer edge of the plug with the inside of the scoring ring.

**Prone:** Shooting from a lying position.

**Range officer:** The person in charge of timing the match and 'running the line,' which includes assisting shooters who are having difficulties and enforcing rules governing the match.

**Record shots:** Also known as 'for record shots,' those shots that are counted toward the match score, with 'sighters' not included.

**Relay:** Shooters firing the match at once at a designated time.

**Shooting glove:** A padded glove or mitt, with or without fingers, used to ensure the comfort of the non-dominant hand (i.e., a right-handed shooter wears a glove on the left hand) as the shooter supports the rifle.

**Shooting jacket:** The jacket is made of leather or canvas and provides support and pads the shooter to minimize the effect of pulse and recoil. There are strict guidelines regarding the thickness.

**Shooting shoes:** Street-like or light athletic shoes designed for rifle shooting. They often have the toe end of the sole and the heel cut flat for stability.

**Shooting trousers:** Snug canvas and/or leather pants usually worn over another pair of comfortable pants. They often have padded reinforcements sewn on both knees and the seat to prevent the slipping of elbows and knees when firing from the kneeling position.

**Sighting shots/sighters:** Practice shots taken before going 'for record shots.' Sighting shots are unlimited and may be fired before the beginning of each position. Once the first record shot in a position has been fired, no further sighting shots are permitted.

**Sling:** Adjustable straps with buckle adjustments and arm cuffs that provide stability. A sling is attached to the rifle and helps to support it.

**Smallbore:** A .22 caliber weapon with a metallic sight used in competition. It can be customized with special accessories and/or alterations (barrel length and style, stock, design, etc.) to fit the shooter's needs and comforts.

**Spotting scope:** A type of telescope used to locate shot holes.

**Tie breaking:** In NCAA competition, ties are broken as follows: 1) by the highest number of inner 10s, 2) by the highest number of 10s, 9s, 8s, etc.

# REAR ADMIRAL WILLIS A. LEE, USN CLASS OF 1908

The modern Navy rifle team owes much of its purpose and recognition in the sport to one man - Rear Adm. Willis A. Lee. Lee was a graduate of the Naval Academy in 1908, just 63 years after its founding in 1845. His accomplishments, both on the rifle range and on the ships of World War II, have often been forgotten in the annals of history. However, his successes in both arenas have allowed for the Midshipmen of today to live their dreams and become the next great Naval war heroes.

Willis Augustus Lee, Jr., was born in Natlee, Kentucky, on May 11, 1888. Following his graduation from the Academy, he was assigned to the battleship Idaho from October 1908 - May 1909 until returning to the Navy rifle team in the summer of 1909. The next few years saw him serve on numerous battleships around the world, while also making time to return to Annapolis to be a member of the Naval rifle squad.

In the summer of 1920, he earned a spot on the American Olympic team at the Summer Olympics in Antwerp, Belgium. His experiences as a sharpshooter at the Academy paid off. He was one of the most successful Olympians of all time with his seven medal (five golds, one silver and one bronze) effort at the games. Lee also teamed with Capt. Cyrus T. Osburn to win an additional four gold, one silver and one bronze during the same Olympic games.

Following his summer in Europe, Lee returned to ship duty and was promoted to command of William B. Preston in Newport, R.I., in June 1921 and led it to the Asiatic Station via the Suez Canal.

It was not until the Spring of 1929 that Lee completed the senior course at the Navy War College, which was done in the midst of serving other duties and also returning to Annapolis as captain of the All-Navy rifle team.

During the time of the Fall of 1930 into the Spring of 1931, he again served duty in various tasks, including in the Division of Fleet Training and Office of the Chief of Naval Operations before joining the flagship of the U.S. Fleet, Pennsylvania, as its navigator and later commanding officer.

Once again, he bounced between jobs on the battleships and office jobs in Washington, D.C. Then he earned a place on the staff of Concord, which was led by Rear Adm. Harold R. Stark, Cmdr., Cruisers, Battle Force. From December 1938 to May 1939, he served as the Chief of Staff under Rear Adm. Stark.

Prior to his deployment to the Pacific theater in World War II, in August 1942, he was appointed as the assistant chief of staff to the Commander in Chief, U.S. Fleet. By the time he had entered the war as commander of the Pacific Fleet's battleships, he earned the title of Rear Admiral and was given the duties of commander to the Battleship Division six and Battleship Squadron two.

On the Pacific Front on November 14-15, 1942, he led a task force that throttled the Japanese attempts to recapture lost positions on Guadalcanal. His command proved to be a decisive victory for the U.S., as his flagship, Washington, used 16-inch guns to destroy and sink

the Japanese battleship Kirishima.

Teaming with strong carrier aircraft, Lee led the U.S. forces to the capture of the Gilbert Islands and attack of Nauru Island in November 1943. His leadership proved vital to the U.S. Pacific victory, as the battleships moved across the water swiftly and strongly and served as floating anti-aircraft batteries.

The battleships also were used as screens to carriers and troops engaging in the war in the Saipan-Tinian area in the Summer of 1944. Two weeks after American forces began the two-front war with D-Day, the American Task Force 38 was under attack from the Japanese carrier-based planes during the Battle of the Philippine Sea. At this instance, he directed the deployment of battleships that resulted in many of the enemy planes being shot down.

A very humble person who never bragged about his accomplishments, Lee received the Navy Cross, the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Service Medal (DSM) and a gold star in lieu of a second DSM.

While returning to his flagship Wyoming, he died unexpectedly of a heart attack on August 25, 1945 off the coast of Maine. He has since been buried with honors in Section six of Arlington National Cemetery.

On October 5, 1954, the USS Willis A. Lee (DL-4) destroyer was commissioned and served duty along the Atlantic and Caribbean seaboards before its final voyage on June 5, 1973.

Each year, on the anniversary of his death, the Navy rifle team pays tribute to Lee by visiting his grave and laying a wreath in his honor. It is a vivid reminder to the Midshipmen of today that without Willis A. Lee, the U.S. Navy might have been forever changed in World War II.



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# UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY

Secretary of the Navy George Bancroft laid the foundation for the Naval Academy when, in 1845, he established the Naval School at Fort Severn in Annapolis. Commander Franklin Buchanan served as the first Superintendent. His faculty consisted of four officers and three civilian professors. There were 50 students. Initially, the academic and professional instruction required five years the first and last at Annapolis, with the intervening three at sea.

In 1850, the Naval School became the United States Naval Academy. The following year, the Academy adopted its current course of instruction which includes four consecutive years at Annapolis, with at-sea training provided during the summers.

The Naval Academy moved to Newport, R.I., during the Civil War. In 1865, it was re-established at Annapolis under the leadership of Vice Admiral David Dixon Porter. During these early years, the Academy was one of the few institutions of higher learning offering a sophisticated undergraduate course in technical education.

The late 19th century saw immense changes in naval technology with the conversion from sail-powered, wooden ships to steam-powered vessels of steel, which also resulted in rapid developments in naval weaponry and tactics. With the Spanish-American War in 1898, the United States became a world naval power, and early Naval Academy graduates like George Dewey and Alfred Thayer Mahan made significant contributions to our national heritage.

The new century saw the nation's undergraduate naval college grow in size and academic prowess. The Class of 1895 had produced 41 graduates. By World War I, there were nearly 200 graduates each year, along with 2,500 reserve officers who received their training at



the Academy.

With the entry of the United States into World War I, courses were shortened to three years, a program which remained in effect until 1921.

Between the two world wars, the curriculum and training equipment were modernized to keep pace with rapid advances in the naval profession and American education. In 1930, the Association of American Universities accredited the Naval Academy, and in 1933, an act of Congress authorized the Naval Academy to confer the degree of bachelor of science on graduates, beginning with the Class of 1931. Congress authorized award of the degree to all living graduates in 1939. The Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools first accredited the Academy in 1947.

During World War II, summer sessions were instituted and the course was again shortened to three years. As during World War I, reserve officers, along with reserve midshipmen, also trained at the Academy.

In 1963, the Academy initiated the Trident Scholar Program, under which a number of exceptional students are permitted to pursue independent research during the first class (senior) year.

The 1964-65 academic year saw the civilian positions of academic dean and dean of admissions established and far-reaching changes made to the curriculum. The number of required core courses was reduced and, for the first time, each midshipman was allowed to pursue academic areas of individual interest for minor or major. Additional changes, introduced in the 1969-70 academic year, now require every midshipman to complete a major.

In 1975, President Gerald R. Ford signed legislation authorizing admission of women to the service academies. The first women midshipmen entered the Academy in July 1976 and graduated with the Class of 1980.

## NAVAL ACADEMY LEADERSHIP



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# NAVAL ACADEMY FACTS

## GO NAVY AND START THE ADVENTURE OF A LIFETIME.

At the United States Naval Academy, our students are challenged morally, mentally and physically like never before in their lives. Students come here because they yearn for a challenge and want to be part of something larger than themselves.

The Naval Academy is the undergraduate college of the Navy and Marine Corps. It is a four-year honor, integrity and leadership laboratory that uses a total-immersion program to blend academics, professional training, leadership experience, physical education, competitive sports and extracurricular activities.

We hire every one of our graduates. Upon graduation from USNA, a midshipman receives a commission as an Ensign in the United States Navy or as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, along with a Bachelor of Science (BS) degree in one of 19 different academic majors. From there, they are sent to high-tech 21st century assignments in aviation, submarines, warships or other exciting operational fields.

The Naval Academy midshipmen are given responsibility and leadership opportunities commensurate with their status within the Brigade. First class midshipmen, or seniors, run the day-to-day operation of the 4,000 men and women that constitute the Brigade of Midshipmen.

### THE BRIGADE OF MIDSHIPMEN REPRESENTS THE BEST THIS NATION HAS TO OFFER:

- \* The average SAT score is approximately 1300
- \* 81 percent of the midshipmen attending the Naval Academy were in the top fifth of their high school class
- \* 87 percent were varsity athletes in high school and 85 percent were letterwinners
- \* 27 percent served as high school president or vice president

The 2005 edition of U.S. News and World Reports' America's Best Colleges ranks the engineering program at the Naval Academy fourth in the nation, the Aerospace Engineering program third in the nation, the Electrical Engineering program sixth in the nation, the Mechanical Engineering program sixth in the nation and the Civil Engineering program 12th in the nation,

A third of the Brigade are varsity athletes and represent the Naval Academy in 30 NCAA Division I sports while carrying 18-21 credit hours of highly-technical engineering, science and math core curriculum.

Approximately 25 percent of Flag Officers in the Navy and general officers in the Marine Corps were varsity athletes at USNA.

Eighty-five percent of Navy's NCAA Division I varsity athletes graduate in four years. The most recent national collegiate varsity athlete graduation rate is 62 percent in six years.

Midshipmen can choose from 21 men's and nine women's varsity sports in which to participate.



*1963 Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach was also a standout baseball player at Navy, as well as being a member of the Mids' basketball team.*

### THE ROLL CALL OF VARSITY LETTERWINNERS AT THE NAVAL ACADEMY READS LIKE A VERITABLE WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN HISTORY:

Rear Admiral Alan B. Shepard, the first American in space, was a member of the heavyweight crew team. Air Force General William Anders played soccer at the USNA before going on to be an astronaut. Admiral Stansfield Turner, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was a lineman on the football team. Admiral Arleigh Burke, a wrestler at the Academy, went on to be the Chief of Naval Operations. Rear Admiral Richard Byrd, a captain on the gymnastics team, was a famous polar explorer and World War II hero. Fleet Admiral Bull Halsey was also a football star at the Naval Academy. Captain Wendy Lawrence was a member of the crew team before going on to be an astronaut. Other heroes on the athletic field include: 1960 Heisman Trophy winner Joe Bellino; 1963 Heisman Trophy winner, and NFL Hall of Famer Roger Staubach; Napoleon McCallum, a two-time first-team consensus All-American in football; David Robinson, who was the 1987 Collegiate Player of the Year, the 1995 NBA Player of the Year and won Olympic Gold Medals in 1992 and 1996 and Commander Willie McCool, a captain on the cross country team, who was an astronaut on the space shuttle Columbia's final voyage.

# BEAT ARMY!

At the Naval Academy, beating Army is important. Plebes yell "Beat Army!" in Bancroft Hall, "Beat Army" is on every weight in the Naval Academy weight room and alums and fans alike scream "Beat Army!" at the end of Blue & Gold, the Naval Academy alma mater.

Navy has dominated Army over the last 30-plus years, posting a winning record against the Black Knights 31 of the last 34 years and winning the N-star series nine-consecutive years.

Over the past eight years the Midshipmen have won 67 percent of all athletic contests played against West Point, including an astounding 70 percent of all N-Star contests.

2004-05 Record Against Army .....14-16-1 (.468)  
2004-05 N-Star Record Against Army .....12-9-1 (.568)  
Eight-Year Record Against Army .....166-80-5 (.671)  
Eight-Year N-Star Record Against Army. ....120-49-5 (.704)

*Taj Mathews closed out his career against his arch rival by scoring a career-high 26 points and leading Navy to an 84-69 Star Game victory over Army, Navy's 12th in the last 13 played. Mathews broke the Navy record for most three-pointers made (6) and attempted (14) in an Army-Navy contest.*



*Navy defeated Army in the outdoor season in dramatic fashion with the meet decided by the final event of the day. The 4x400-meter relay team defeated the Black Knights by four seconds and anchorman, plebe William Ricks, captivated the audience with a salute as he ran through the finish line.*



*Aubra Thomas has yet to lose an individual or relay race against Army, putting together a two-year 6-0 individual mark to go along with a 2-0 relay record. Thomas claimed wins last season in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events, along with the 200-yard individual medley. The victory over Army extended Navy's win streak to 16 straight over the Black Knights.*





*Led by the senior class, the Navy rifle team captured its 12th-consecutive N-Star against Army. Matt Albright, the recipient of Navy's 2005 Sword for Men, was the Mids' highest scorer in both the smallbore (587) and air rifle (586).*

## MIDSHIPMEN IN THE COMMUNITY

One of the challenges we continue to face is helping our children understand the importance of education and helping them realize that lofty goals are attainable. With an increasing number of collegiate athletes dropping out of school early to pursue lucrative contracts in the professional arena, we are left with the question "who are our children's role models?"

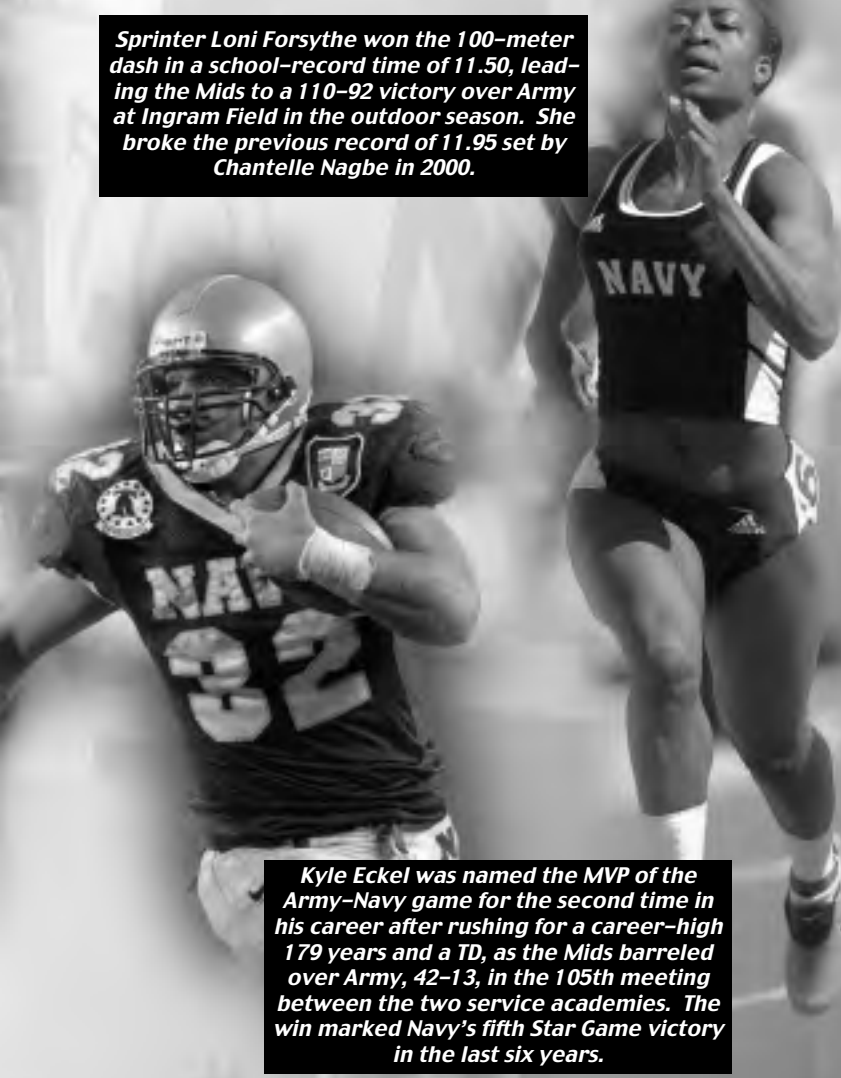
At the United States Naval Academy, the Midshipmen have to balance the rigorous requirements of education, athletics and basic military training. With Navy athletes competing at the Division I level, the demands of their sports heighten the importance of maintaining solid grades. Navy is one of the few Division I schools in which all athletes must meet stringent academic expectations. This is what makes our Midshipmen such tremendous role models, successfully maintaining that balance between athletics and academics at a highly competitive level.

The Naval Academy Athletic Association works with local schools to expose youth to the Midshipmen, with the hope of providing a lasting impression.

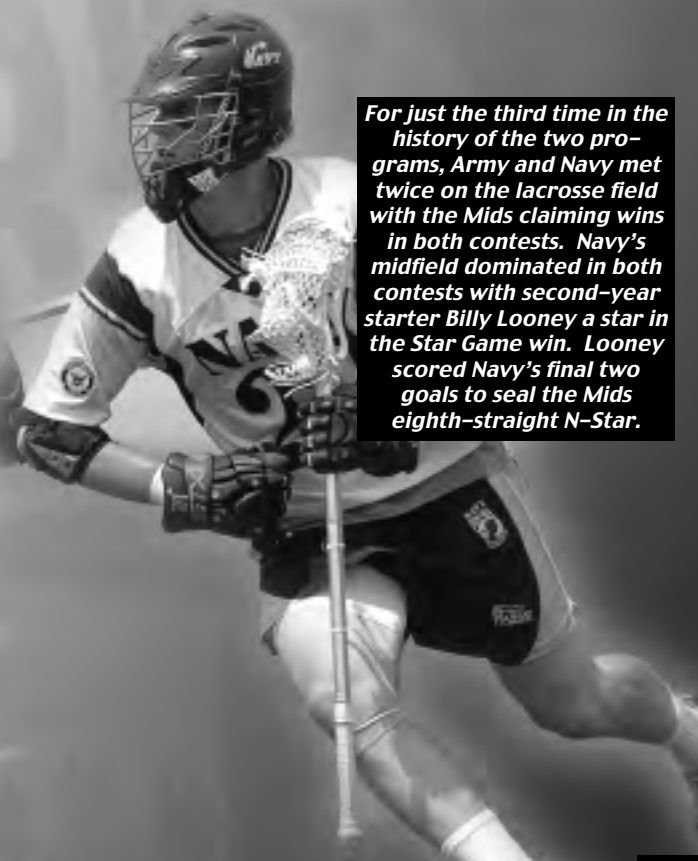
Typically, in assembly style, the Midshipmen speak to the students about life at the Academy, the experiences of competing in Division I athletics and what they've learned while at Navy, in addition to answering the multitude of questions that the students have.



*Sprinter Loni Forsythe won the 100-meter dash in a school-record time of 11.50, leading the Mids to a 110-92 victory over Army at Ingram Field in the outdoor season. She broke the previous record of 11.95 set by Chantelle Nagbe in 2000.*



*Kyle Eckel was named the MVP of the Army-Navy game for the second time in his career after rushing for a career-high 179 yards and a TD, as the Mids barreled over Army, 42-13, in the 105th meeting between the two service academies. The win marked Navy's fifth Star Game victory in the last six years.*



*For just the third time in the history of the two programs, Army and Navy met twice on the lacrosse field with the Mids claiming wins in both contests. Navy's midfield dominated in both contests with second-year starter Billy Looney a star in the Star Game win. Looney scored Navy's final two goals to seal the Mids eighth-straight N-Star.*

# THE NAVAL ACADEMY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Naval Academy Athletic Association (NAAA), founded in 1891 by Robert Means Thompson, is a non-profit organization whose objective is to promote, support and assist in financing the athletic contests of the Midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy in accordance with the policy of the Superintendent of the Academy.

Through an intercollegiate athletic program, which is one of the largest in the country, and a highly-organized intramural and club sports program run by the Naval Academy, each midshipman is afforded the opportunity to compete in athletics at a level commensurate with his or her abilities. The emphasis on physical fitness is borne out in the first line of the mission of the Naval Academy: To develop midshipmen morally, mentally and physically.

The NAAA's presence on the grounds of the Naval Academy was established by Public Law 75-50 of March 26, 1938. Under the terms of that law, the Superintendent of the Academy was authorized to accept gifts and bequests of money from the Navy Athletic Association (as the NAAA was then named) and the Naval Institute to use that money to construct a building for use as a United States Naval Academy Museum on land owned by the United States. Thus, Preble Hall was erected at the Naval Academy. That same public law authorized the Secretary of the Navy to accept the building and to use and maintain such building as the Naval Academy Museum and for the administrative offices of the Navy Athletic Association and the Naval Institute. NAAA later moved to Ricketts Hall.

NAAA funds are generated through admissions charged for intercollegiate athletic contests, appearances by Navy teams on television, from dues and gifts from members of the association and from interest on invested funds. All revenue received by the NAAA is committed to the support of the Academy's intercollegiate athletic program.

The NAAA arranges the schedules for intercollegiate athletics, including the 30 varsity sports (21 for men, nine for women) and nine plebe/junior varsity teams, provides coaching staffs and equipment and maintains a central office to handle the administrative details of the athletic program.

The NAAA is governed by an Athletic Board of Control composed of seven members, chaired by the Commandant of Midshipmen, and reporting to the Superintendent of the Academy. The other members are the President (Director of Athletics) and Vice President of the NAAA (Deputy Director of Athletics), two members of the faculty and staff at the Naval Academy as appointed by the Superintendent; an Officer Representative for a varsity athletic team, who shall be recommended by the Director of Athletics and appointed by the Commandant of Midshipmen; and the Institutional Athletic Representative to the NCAA who shall be appointed by the Superintendent.

All negotiations, plans, appointments and acts of the NAAA which affect the Naval Academy athletic program are subject to the review and approval of the NAAA Board of Control and the Superintendent of the Naval Academy.

The NAAA is headed by the Director of Athletics and his staff members which include the Deputy Director of Athletics (an active duty Naval Officer), the Associate Directors of Athletics and Assistant Directors of Athletics, who are responsible for the finances of the association, compliance with NCAA rules, promotion and publicity, operations, scheduling, admissions and academic support of the intercollegiate athletic program.

Membership in the NAAA can be obtained by joining our Blue & Gold Club. Currently there are 6,500 alumni, naval officers and

## OFFICERS OF THE NAAA

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**TREASURER ✕ BARBARA BROZEN**

friends of Navy athletics. The membership was opened to all interested parties in the early 1980s. In 2004 it changed its name to "The Blue & Gold". The intention and mission of this vehicle for giving remains the same, as has been the case for more than 113 years - supporting the Brigade of Midshipmen in intercollegiate athletics.

The mission is simple: We expect to win in everything we do - on and off the field of competition. The Blue & Gold provides the supplemental resources necessary to assist our coaches and midshipmen to realistically pursue the highest level of success with the context of their physical challenges. We are an institution invested in a mission that educates future leaders in moral, mental and physical excellence. The Blue & Gold enables our midshipmen to pursue the highest goals possible as members of varsity or junior varsity teams.

The Naval Academy Athletic Association operates and maintains the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium and the Naval Academy Golf Course and coordinates the use of such other athletic facilities as Alumni Hall for basketball; Halsey Field House for track and field and wrestling; Lejeune Hall for swimming, water polo and wrestling; Macdonough Hall for gymnastics and volleyball; Bishop Stadium for baseball; Ingram Field for track and field; the Glenn Warner Soccer Stadium and Rip Miller field, an all-purpose practice facility used by lacrosse and football.

Since 1924, the NAAA has invested in many permanent projects at the Naval Academy. The NAAA's interests relate not only to athletics, but to the overall quality of life enhancing the training and development of the Midshipmen

