

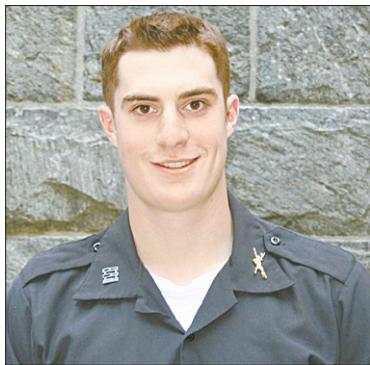
Third East-West recipient named

By Eric S. Bartelt

Firstie Nick Hanauer learned April 20 that he is the third cadet this academic year to receive a graduate degree fellowship from the East-West Center of the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Hanauer officially becomes the 36th cadet to earn an East-West fellowship since the U.S. Military Academy began competing in 1991.

He joins classmates Cole Livieratos and Mike Duda, who were named March 28, as fellows.



Firstie Nick Hanauer

He was originally selected as an alternate for the East-West fellowship. Last year, 2nd Lt. Marya Rosenberg was selected as an alternate at first, but then later was awarded a scholarship as Hanauer was this year.

Hanauer, 22, of Corvallis, Ore., will work toward a master's degree in East Asian studies with a focus on the Chinese language.

The future Military Intelligence officer, who will branch detail into Armor -- meaning he will be in the Armor branch for the first four years of his Army career before moving to MI -- is excited that he gets a chance to delve further into all aspects of the East Asian culture to further his career down the road.

"I believe my graduate degree will help me by allowing me to continue to improve my language skills, learn more about interacting with people from a different culture than my own," Hanauer said, "and develop important relationships with the future leaders of East Asia."

Cunningham, Class of 2006, killed in Iraq

Compiled by Eric S. Bartelt

First Lieutenant Timothy W. Cunningham, Class of 2006, died April 23 in Golden Hills, Iraq, of injuries suffered in a vehicle accident.

The fatal injuries were suffered when his vehicle rolled into a canal; however, the incident is still under investigation.

He died with Pfc. John T. Bishop, 22, of Gaylord, Mich., while supporting an Operation Iraqi Freedom mission with the 1st Squadron, 32nd Cavalry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

Cunningham, born in Houston, is

survived by his wife, Samantha, and their one-year-old daughter Abigail, of Fort Campbell; his parents, John and Cindy Cunningham, of Alvin, Texas; and his sisters, Christy, Sara and Kelsy, and brother John David Cunningham.

The 26-year-old Infantry officer graduated from Alvin High School and attended Texas A&M from 2000-2001, prior to accepting an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy.

Timothy followed his brother, John (Class of 2002), who is also stationed at Fort Campbell, to the academy.

His mother wrote in a remembrance of her son, "If I could sum up Tim's life, it would be that

he lived all out. He lived and died all out for others."

A friend and former roommate



1st Lt. Timothy Cunningham

from Texas A&M thought of Cunningham as a caring, gregarious and admirable guy.

"He had a strong desire to reach out to anyone in need, whether just to give them a hug or share a scripture with them," said Kyle Webb. "Tim was a true selfless and gracious servant."

Funeral services were held Thursday at South Park Funeral Home in Pearland, Texas, and interment is today at Houston National Cemetery.

(Editor's note: This story is a compilation from several news sources to include the *Houston Chronicle*, Texas A&M Association of Former Students Web page and the Department of Defense.)



Annual Kosciuszko wreath laying

Members of various groups who attended the annual Kosciuszko Memorial wreath laying ceremony held at the Thaddeus Kosciuszko Monument here Saturday gathered for a group photo after the event. The more than 250 attendees included five brigadier generals and the sergeant major of the Polish Army, Polish-American scouts, the Aria Chorus, the Polish Sea League, officers from the N.Y. Police department, the USMA Cadet Kosciuszko Squadron, the American Association of the Friends of Kosciuszko at West Point, the Polish-American Congress and other interested parties from throughout the Northeast. Members of the West Point Color Guard, firing party and a Hell Cat bugler also supported the annual observance.

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Community Point-of-View

What is Character? A commentary

By Rev. Cynthia Lindenmeyer
(USMA '90)
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If March is madness, May must be mayhem. Sandhurst ... Final Projects ... TEEs ... STAP ... Grad Week. West Point definitely operates to the tempo of a hallowed and different drumbeat. But maybe that is the defining, yet unknown variable, here that results in "a commissioned leader of character."

What is character? Character sustains the Soldiers assigned to the 101st Airborne Division the week prior to deploying to Iraq as they complete the "design your own funeral" questionnaire.

Character responds to the question, "Where do you want to be buried?" with this comic reply: "Since I was stepped on at West Point for four years, I want my ashes spread over the Plain. Might as well get walked on some more!"

And character is doing everything it takes to save the life of a soldier in your platoon, even if you sense it might be the last thing on earth you ever do.

Can character be taught? Plebe year, Tim (Cunningham) desired to compete on his company

Sandhurst team to help prepare him for Ranger School. First year, representing USCC on the brigade team, character kicked in when he was ecstatic that his own company (B4) team ranked top amongst USCC teams, to include his team.

Character is wanting more than anything to make the Marathon Team, but giving up that dream to stop and help a classmate, who collapses 100 yards short of the finish line.

Leaders of character have a way of knowing the terrain of the soul and navigating through all aspects of life.

Character attends every women's home volleyball game to support one of their close friends; character invests hours every day in encouraging others; character befriends the most unlikely protagonist (classmate John Munson) in their West Point story, knowing that though Munson was nearly the Goat, he is destined to be an Army Corps Commander. Character deeply touches the lives of so many that an epic could be written if each contributed one adventure shared with Tim.

Character is carving time to write thank-you notes for letters received during Ranger School, "Thankfully, I graduated Ranger School in

time to see my daughter's birth," and omitting the small fact of being the Honor Grad.

This week, take a random survey amongst any cadet or staff and faculty member who knew (1st Lt.) Tim Cunningham (Class of '06)

and no doubt they could share many memories of him that personified the essence of "character." Leaders of character have a way of knowing the terrain of the soul and navigating through all aspects of life.

Leaders of character harvest the visceral field of reflection to make the right decisions along life's journey.

"Recalculating." When we first moved to the D.C. area, I heard those words from the Garmin so much that I would yell back at the device, or turn it off. Now, I am familiar with the roads and no longer a prisoner to my Garmin. Leaders of character harvest the visceral field of reflection to make the right decisions along life's journey. Their GPS is internal, instinctive.

What makes a leader of character? Plato explored this



First Lieutenant Timothy Cunningham and Rev. Cynthia Lindenmeyer. PHOTO BY CARY LINDENMEYER

quest. West Point strives to attain the Leader of Character Grail by depolarizing theory and practice. Crucible experiences, such as R-Day and the IOCT, arguably enhance producing leaders who know themselves despite wandering in a wilderness of change. Technology may adapt well to change, but what about the geography of the human soul? Leadership requires investing time in "knowing thyself"; otherwise, those in the business of making leaders mortgage the future. Sub-prime leadership foundations that provide little time for reflection and relationships will crumble. But not if we build upon cornerstones like Tim Cunningham.

May is a demanding month for all in the West Point community. As the sun rises the day after Graduation for the Class of 2008, it ushers in the dawning of June. Momentarily, the drum pauses and in the stillness of the morning, you

can hear a topographical sigh echo from Redoubt Four, across the Plain, escaping into the Hudson. Character is what makes West Point, well, West Point.

(Editor's Note: Lindenmeyer mentored Cunningham as the Cadet-in-Charge of the Protestant Sunday School Teachers. Upon his graduation, she married the Cunninghams in Texas and will lay him to rest in Houston this week. She currently is working on her Doctorate of Ministry at Princeton Theological Seminary and can be reached at cynthia.lindenmeyer@ptsem.edu.)

SAPR-P

The members of the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program are Col. Jeanette McMahon, Shelley Ariosto (Garrison), Dan Toohey (Victim Advocate), Maj. Maria Burger (USCC), Maj. Kim Kawamoto (ODIA) and Lt. Col. Tasha Williams (Dean).

Community members can e-mail McMahon at Jeanette.McMahon@usma.edu for advice or to offer any recommendations on the program here.

Cadets can also call the sexual assault support helpline at (845) 591-7215.

West Point Soldiers and civilians needing assistance can call (845) 938-3369.

Weekly Sudoku by Chris Okasaki, D/EECS

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Rules: Fill in the empty cells with the digits 1-9 so that no

digit appears twice in the same row, column, or 3-by-3 box.

Difficulty: Easy

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DARE Student Makes a Difference

By Sgt. Timothy Olsen and Investigator Joseph Sereby Provost Marshall's Office

In places all around our country, there is a battle being fought against drug abuse, especially with our youth. The damage that drugs inflict on our nation is immeasurable, and we are fortunate to live on an installation as safe and secure as West Point. However, there is no community that is completely untouched by the issue of substance abuse.

Recently, Sondresha Mabon, a DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) student here made others aware of a dangerous situation which led to a fast and safe resolution of the problem. To recognize her actions, Sondresha was presented with an award by Lt. Col. Robert Brown of the Directorate of Emergency Services. Mabon embodies the qualities and behavior that the DARE program hopes to impart and is a strong role model for others.

In response to this incident, many parents have expressed

concern about the presence of drugs in our schools and on West Point. While this concern is completely understandable, a thorough investigation has revealed that this was an isolated incident and the first of its kind in either of the West Point schools. Parents can be assured that the DES will continue to seek out and put a stop to any activity that is having a negative or hazardous influence on our community.

West Point's DARE program, a cooperative program between law enforcement and schools in which police come into the classrooms to talk to students about the dangers of drug abuse and violence and how to avoid them, is in its third consecutive year of classes and is going strong. It has grown this year to include a series of 7th grade classes, along with the courses that were already in place for younger students.

As DES makes every effort to prevent any future issues, there are also many actions parents can take to ensure West Point is as safe as possible for our children:

Parents (especially of middle and high school students) should talk about drug abuse (to include alcohol and tobacco) with their families. Ensure everyone understands how to stay safe in precarious situations.

Spend some time and get to know your children's friends and their parents. A good way to better understand your child and their friends is by taking a look at their online accounts such as MySpace and Facebook.

Be aware of what's going on in and around your neighborhood. Unsafe activity has previously occurred in vacant quarters and in wooded areas on the installation.

If you see any suspicious behavior, please report it to the Military Police at 938-3333.

Please join us in making sure that West Point is a drug-free community. Questions or comments are welcome and should be addressed to Sgt. Timothy Olsen at timothy.olsen@usma.edu.

Change of Command ceremony - May 6 at Trophy Point

The U.S. Corps of Cadets Change of Command ceremony from Brig. Gen. (P) Robert Caslen to Brig. Gen. Michael Linnington is May 6 at 5 p.m. at Trophy Point.

The Inclement Weather location will be Crest Hall in Eisenhower Hall.

The entire West Point Community is invited.

Come and say farewell to the Caslens and welcome to the Linningtons.

It is recommended that members of the workforce who are not attending the ceremony try to depart the Trophy Point area by 4:30 p.m.

All vehicles parked in Clinton Lot must exit through Doubleday Lot during the ceremony.

Traffic control points will be established on Cullum Road near the entrance to the Clinton Lot and at the intersection of Washington and Ruger roads (101 intersection) beginning at 4:50 p.m. to stop traffic during the ceremony.

The TCPs will continue to divert traffic from Cullum Road until the completion of the ceremony around 5:30 p.m.

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Lieutenant Col. Robert Brown, Director of Emergency Services, presented a Certificate of Appreciation to DARE student Sondresha Mabon in recognition of her actions while Daren-the-Lion proudly watches.

PHOTO PROVIDED

42nd Sandhurst is Saturday

Submitted by USCC

The 42nd annual Sandhurst Military Skills Competition will be held at West Point Saturday. This year, the one-day competition will be held exclusively within the confines of West Point.

The event begins with the first team stepping off at approximately 6 a.m. with a new team following every 10 minutes.

The 42 competing teams are from West Point, fellow service academies, select ROTC units, the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School and international teams from Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst from England and the Royal Military College from Canada.

Each USMA cadet company and visiting team selects a nine-member squad with at least one female member and two alternates and is required to perform a series of challenging military tasks during a rapid, non-tactical move along a partly-prescribed seven-mile route, in less than four hours.

Squad scores are determined by

combining the points they earn by performing each military task along the route, with the points earned for completing the course within the 4-hour timeframe. The faster a squad completes the tasks and course to standard, the higher the possible score.

The victorious squads will be recognized and rewarded at an awards ceremony that concludes the event at 5 p.m. on the steps of Washington Hall.

Shuttle buses will be available to transport spectators from 5 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parking is available at A Lot and the PX Lot, and the shuttle buses will circulate to the sites for spectators to observe the teams, although there are certain events and routes where spectators will not be permitted.

Informational pamphlets will be distributed in West Point housing areas today and available at both Thayer and Stony Lonesome Gates Saturday morning.

For additional information please visit the Sandhurst website at http://www.usma.edu/dmi/sandhurst_competition.htm.

Editor's Note: A film crew from Outdoor Life Network (OLN) will be filming Sandhurst for a 30-minute feature about the event. A photojournalist from *Boy's Life* magazine will be shooting photos for an article.

Sandhurst Force Protection

The 42nd annual Sandhurst Competition is taking place Saturday, so expect to experience slight delays while driving on the installation throughout the day.

The competition begins at approximately 6 a.m. and goes until approximately 6 p.m. Military Police and cadet road guards will be in place at various points to stop traffic to facilitate teams crossing roads while traveling to competition sites.

As a reminder, West Point is a U.S. Army installation that enforces 100 percent identification verification and security checks for all personnel wishing to enter the premises. It is important that all spectators entering post are properly prepared.

All persons 16 and older are required to show the Security Guards a valid, government issued photo ID and all vehicles entering the installation are subject to search.

West Point personnel may want to use Washington Gate during the morning hours to avoid possible delays.

Spectator parking is in Lot A. From Lot A, board a shuttle bus to Daly Field and then follow the directions to the Sandhurst Visitor's Booth at the MacArthur Statue.

Parking on the installation is limited, so all spectators are highly encouraged to utilize the shuttle system.

All drivers are reminded to stay alert, obey posted speed signs and comply with directions from personnel manning traffic control points.



Field and Air Defense Artillery celebrate St. Barbara's Day

Col. Donald Fryc (right), Director of the Office of the Chief of Air Defense Artillery, talks with Firsties William Green (center) and Kevin Dunn before the St. Barbara's Day Ball at Eisenhower Hall April 24. Fryc, along with Sgt. Maj. Scott Wilmot, OCADA sergeant major, and Col. Ralph McGee, 6th Air Defense Artillery Brigade Commander, addressed the first class artillery cadets about their future roles. "The joy in serving is the people with whom you serve," Fryc said.

SPC. VINCENT FUSCO/PAO

9th annual Projects Day Thursday

By Michelle Gerdes
Academic Affairs Specialist
Office of the Dean

Projects Day is Thursday. With cadets representing 12 of the 13 USMA academic departments and students from six other colleges participating in more than 200 presentations, there will be quite a display of intellectual capital at this year's event.

Firsties present their senior thesis, capstone projects or research activities in either an individual or a collective capacity to fellow cadets, faculty, clients and, in some instances, to a group of guest evaluators. Highlights include the capstone design projects, competition projects,

poster displays, video displays and presentations on various topics relevant to the Army and the social world. New this year is a presentation by English Department cadets of Shakespeare's *As You Like It* in Mahan Hall's Arnold Auditorium at 4 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all of the presentations, which are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in various buildings throughout the post, including the West Point Club Ballroom, Mahan Hall, Washington Hall, Taylor Hall, Law Conference Room, Thayer Hall, Cullum Hall, Bartlett Hall and Lincoln Hall.

Although the cadets comprise the largest group of presenters, students from visiting schools have become more pronounced in

the event during recent years. This year's group includes Bard College, George Mason University, Stevens Institute of Technology, the U.S. Air Force Academy, the University of Arkansas and the University of Virginia.

The Center for Company-level Leaders, which is sponsoring an activity in conjunction with Projects Day, also invite everyone to stop by the Thayer Tower on the roof of Thayer Hall and discuss what makes a good platoon leader. This is an open session for all staff, faculty, cadets and guests to attend.

For more information, please visit the Dean's Web site at www.dean.usma.edu and click on the Projects Day link.

QUICK NEWS NOTES

Elizabeth Samet, Ph.D., Dept. of English, received one of the Los Angeles Times book prizes in the current interest category for her book, *Soldier's Heart: Reading Literature Through Peace and War at West Point*, at the 28th annual awards presentation in Los Angeles Friday.

Vandalism in Lee Area

Over the weekend, there were two episodes of vandalism in the Lee Housing Area. The MPs have increased patrols in the area, but members of the community are reminded to keep an eye out for anything that does not look right or if you have any information regarding these vandalism incidents, please report it to the Provost Marshal Office at 938-3333.

Correction

In the April 25 issue of the *Pointer View* on page 3, Analise Adams, the recipient of the youth volunteer of the year award, was incorrectly identified as the daughter of Alyssa Adams of the Law Dept. She is the daughter of Lt. Col. Joe Adams, of the Dept. of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science and Lisa Adams.

Community Features and Photos

Month of the Military Child picnic a huge success

Photos by
Spc. Vincent Fusco
PAO

WEST POINT, N.Y. -- Approximately 320 West Point community members attended the 9th annual Month of the Military Child picnic Saturday at Victor Constant Ski slope.

Activities included face-painting, tattoos, meeting a variety of wild animals, doing magic with Macaroni the Clown, horseback riding and a myriad of other activities.

The beautiful spring day made the event a pleasant one for all who attended. The cooking skills of Anthony Brown (Director, DFMWR), Donald Hulst (Chief, Child and Youth Services) and Brian Szeli (CYS Sports Director) offered a variety of items including hot dogs, hamburgers and turkey burgers.

The Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation hosts the annual event to recognize the contribution children play in their Families and in the lives of their Soldier parents and to "honor" them with a day of their own.

Brian Robinson (below), a New York state wildlife expert, exhibits a turkey vulture to some children during the Month of the Military Child picnic Saturday at the West Point ski slope.



Destiny Baroud, 6, gets a dolphin airbrush tattoo during the Month of the Military Child picnic Saturday at the West Point ski slope.



Children gather to touch a California King Snake. Military Families were treated to an afternoon of fun that included games, face painting, craft making, horseback riding and visits from a wildlife expert and a clown.

Pipe and Drum bands perform at tattoo

Story and photo by
Kathy Eastwood

For the 28th year in a row, West Point hosted a military tattoo at Trophy Point Sunday with nearly 20 pipe and drum bands proudly displaying their skill at the pipes along with their distinctive tartans.

“Our tartan actually came from a primary school, which was due to close,” said Seamus Davis, drum major from the Ancient Order of Hibernians from Monroe, N.Y. “The children wore tartan material as their uniforms and the school had yards and yards of the material left.

“We bought it and made it into our tartan,” he added. “It is actually known as the Douglas Tartan.”

The Douglas clan was one of the most influential families of Scotland outside of the Stewart’s during the 12th century.

The main colors used in a Douglas tartan are gray and black. The tartans of the Pipes and Drums of the Corps of Cadets are modeled after the Ancient Douglas tartan.

Davis said the AOH generally is invited to attend 15 to 20 parades per

year, including the Saint Patrick’s Day parade in New York.

“We’ve been coming to the West Point Tattoo for 20 years,” he said.

With many of the pipe and drum bands at the tattoo, people would see the bass drummer wearing a leopard skin. The wearing of animal skins is a British tradition stemming from Africa.

The bass drummer may also wear a bear skin along with the head and feet according to former officer-in-charge of the cadet pipe and drum band, Chaplain Edson Wood.

Though chilly and cloudy for most of the event, people were tapping their feet to the beat of the music and enjoying the displays by the Maloney Memorial Pipe Band drummers from Binghamton, N.Y., who threw their blue covered drumsticks in the air without missing a beat.

“I always enjoy listening to the pipes,” said spectator Raymond Stokes who was here with his wife Rosemary from Westchester County. “I play the pipes and know it takes a lot of hard work and dedication.”



The Peconic Warpipes (above) perform at the 28th annual military tattoo Sunday at Trophy Point. They were one of nearly 20 pipe and drum bands to perform at the tattoo.

Stokes has just joined the New York State Courts Pipes and Drum band, who was one of the 20 pipe

and drum bands participating in the tattoo.

“West Point starts the bagpipe

season,” Rosemary said. “It’s always enjoyable. What a nice sense of community.”

AIAD: I Know What I'm doing This Summer

By Maj. Joe McLaine
Engineering Psychology
Instructor

It's not the title of a new blockbuster movie, but instead a new initiative on an old program.

Every summer, more than 2,000 cadets head out across the globe on Advanced Individual Academic Development opportunities. Set up under each of the Dean's academic departments, cadets are sent to do internships in business, meet foreign diplomats, study in graduate programs or work in Department of Defense organizations engaged in policy, research or institutional issues.

Among the many AIADs offered to cadets this summer, the Army's Combat Readiness/Safety Center is providing an exciting new opportunity. The USACRC, headquartered at Fort Rucker, Ala., seeks to reduce the number of Army casualties from preventable accidents.

"My goal is to reach the most at-risk population and get them to think twice before engaging in a risky activity. Through engaged leadership at every echelon, we as an Army, can achieve this goal," said Brig. Gen. William Forrester, the current Director of Army Safety and Commanding General of the USACRC.

What makes this AIAD unique is that the USACRC sponsor has come to USMA to prepare the cadet interns well before the summer actually starts.

"Usually we just send cadets to the organization in the summer, and then the cadets figure out what they will be doing when they get there," said Maj. Carla Joyner, Director of AIAD programming for the Department of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership. "This year, the USACRC came to USMA, met with the cadet interns ahead of time and actually gave them material to review and a few tasks to complete



Brigadier Gen. Bill Forrester, DASA and commanding general of the U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center, talks with cadets about innovative ways to improve safety awareness among young Soldiers.

PHOTO BY LT. COL. JOHN GRAHAM/BS&L

before arrival."

"I feel like we will do extremely valuable work for the Army," said Plebe Dan Strom. "I am going to be finding ways to save lives -- what a cool way to contribute while learning about the real-world Army."

Strom and five other plebes (William Myers, Charity Masaitis, Nina Barnhart, Charles Nadd and Taylor Durling) will spend three to five weeks living at Fort Rucker while working for Forrester at the USACRC.

"Brig. Gen. Forrester commanded in the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment and a brigade in the 101st Airborne (Air Assault) Division," Durling said. "I will be learning directly from one of the Army's best commanders."

The USACRC is a critical organization to the Army Chief of Staff since the Global War on Terrorism began.

"The Army has experienced significant increases in accident-

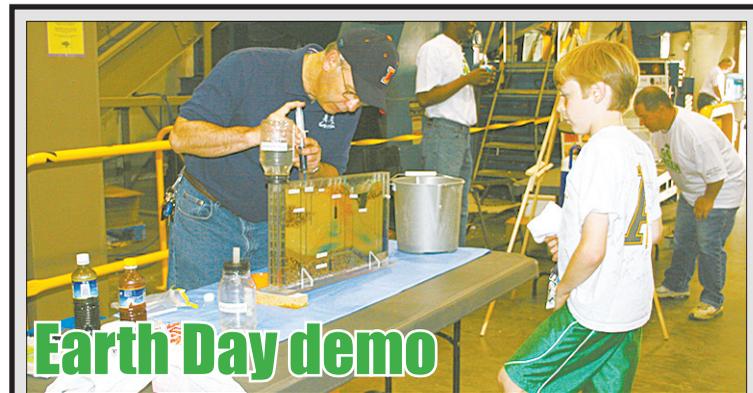
related fatalities since 9/11," according to Forrester. "Our goal is to reverse that trend."

Understanding the mindset of the 18-to-25 year-old is the key to changing unsafe behaviors.

The cadets will use their understanding of their own generation along with psychological theories taught in PL100 (General Psychology) to shape messages that resonate with young Soldiers.

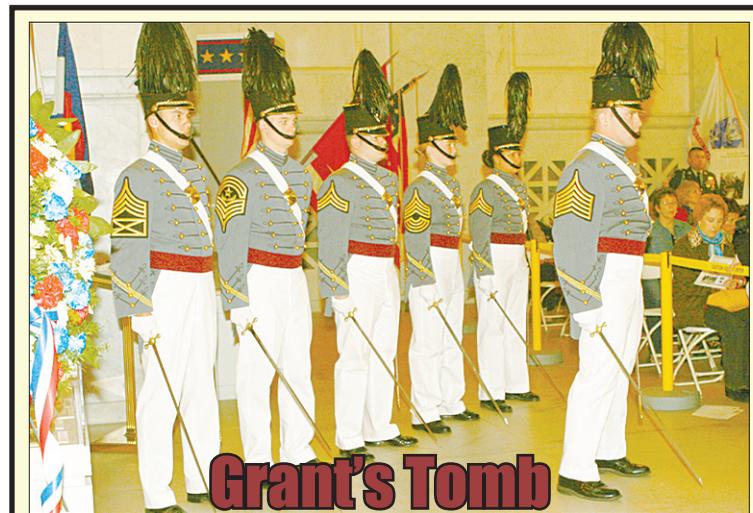
Basic math and analytical skills taught in their core courses will be instrumental to translating survey findings into useful data. Most importantly, though, the cadets represent the very age group that the Army needs to reach immediately.

"Most of the time we (cadets) think that classes are just there for a grade," Masaitis said. "I am going to be applying my knowledge to a real Army problem. Through my hard work this summer, maybe one less Soldier will lose their life in a preventable accident."



Earth Day demo
James Beaumont, an engineer for Eustance and Horowitz, demonstrates how pollution can get into ground water to Cam Williams, 10, by using different color dyes that show how fast or how slow something can get into the ground.

KATHY EASTWOOD/PV



Grant's Tomb
Various elements from West Point took part in President Ulysses S. Grant's 186th birthday celebration at Grant's Tomb in New York City Sunday. The cadet Third Regiment staff Honor Guard (above) took part in the ceremony along with Soldiers from the USMA Band and the USMA Honor Guard.

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Community Leisure

FMWR Blurbs



Arbor Day at CDC

Pre-schoolers Thor Swanson (left), Nicholas Sottolano and Hannah Pohlidal help Bob Jones, management agronomist for the Directorate of Housing and Public Works, plant a Red Bud tree at the Child Development Center April 16. Tree planting at the CDC is an annual event to celebrate Arbor Day traditionally celebrated on the last Friday in April.

KATHY EASTWOOD/PV

Kids' Fishing Derby

The Kids' Fishing Derby will be at Round Pond Rec Area May 17, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To register, call 938-2503.

Mother's Day at West Point Club

Celebrate Mother's Day Brunch at the West Point Club May 11.

There are two seatings -- 11 a.m. in the Pierce Dining Room and 1 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

For more info, call 938-5120.

Albany Tulip Festival

Join ITR for a trip to the Albany Tulip Festival May 10. The trip will leave West Point at 10 a.m. and return from Albany at 6 p.m. Call 938-3601 for info.

Defensive Driving

The next Defensive Driving Class will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m., at Bldg. 622 (ACS).

Register at ITR by calling 938-2401/3601.

Army Ten-Miler sponsorship

The Army Ten-Miler Race is in Washington D.C., Oct. 5. FMWR is sponsoring four Active Duty runners to represent West Point.

Qualification requirements and application are online at westpointmwr.com.

The application deadline is July 15. For info, call 938-6497.

Kids Craft Classes

There will be kids craft classes at the Craft Shop every Saturday in May, 10 a.m. to noon. Registration is required. Call 938-4812 for more info.

Veterans Discussion Forum

The WTU Combat Veterans Discussion Forum will be May 15 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the ACS Training Room, Bldg 622.

The group is a support group for service members who are veterans of Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom.

It will focus on deployment experiences, redeployment issues and coping skills.

Everything shared in group will remain confidential.

For more info, call Alex Elizondo at 938-0271 or Jose Cancela 938-0232.

Strength and Fitness Classes

Youth Strength and Fitness Classes for ages 12-18 will be held: Wednesday and May 14 and

21 at 6 p.m.

For more information contact Brian Szeli at 938-3550.

CDC part-day preschool enrollment for 2008-9

CDC part-day preschool enrollment for the 2008-9 academic year will be held on the following dates at 8 a.m. at the CDC:

Deployed Soldiers and Warriors in Transition: May 12-16

Military Families: May 19-23

DOD Civilians: May 27-30

For more info, call 938-3921.

CYS Parenting Program

Child and Youth Services presents the parenting program "Stepping Stones for School Success: Getting Ready for Kindergarten" Thursday, from 6 to 8 p.m., in the ACS Common Area (Bldg. 622).

To register, call 938-3921.

Right Arm Night cancelled

In support of graduation weekend, the Right Arm night scheduled for May 29 at the WP Club has been cancelled.

Please join us for the next Right Arm Night in September.

More details will follow as we get closer to Sept.

Morgan Farm

Morgan Farm Kennel will be closed May 19-23 for maintenance and will re-open May 24. The stables will remain open.

Registration is now open for Kids Summer Riding Camps at Morgan Farm including English and Western style riding, grooming, tacking, mucking and proper TLC. Beginner and intermediate levels are available at affordable rates.

Morgan Farm is also offering horseback riding lessons and is open to the general public.

Call 938-3926 for more information.

Post Library

The West Point Post Library's Spring Story Hour will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. through Tuesday. Open to all WP community children ages 3-5. Registration is required on a weekly basis.

For more information, stop by the Library or call 938-2974.

CYS Summer Technology Camps

The following CYS summer technology camps will be held Mon.-Fri., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Bldg. 500, Youth Center:

•Movie Making: Children will learn to story board, make props

and sets, film, download, edit and take home their own creation on DVD.

June 23-27: School-Age (must have completed 3rd through 5th grades). July 7-11: Middle School (must have completed 6th grade).

•Lego Robotics: Children will build Lego Robots, create an obstacle course and program the robot on the computer to complete the obstacle course.

The finale will be a competition between other campers on the obstacle course.

July 21-25: School-Age (must have completed 3rd through 5th grades). July 28-Aug 1: Middle School (must have completed 6th grade). Call 938-3727 for more information.

School Board Elections

School Board elections are May 14, so be sure and vote.

There are two vacancies on the Board (comprised of five elected members) for the May election.

For more
FMWR news,
go to www.westpointmwr.com.



Time magazine writer and author comes to WP schools

Jeffrey Kluger, senior science writer at *Time* magazine and author of *Apollo 13*, spent the day April 25 with West Point elementary and middle school children talking about his career in writing and interacting with the children by asking them how they think their imagination can become stories. The event, which was re-scheduled from March 8, was to coincide with the national kickoff of Read Across America, a program that emphasizes the importance of reading and literacy. Kluger is a childhood friend of reading teacher Elyse Komitzsky, who invited him to come to West Point.

KATHY EASTWOOD/PV

What's Happening

Book signing

Sean M. Maloney, author and 'rogue historian' will be signing his book *Enduring the Freedom*, described as a "a vivid yet insightful view of what the Global War on Terror really means in Afghanistan" Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to noon at the USMA Bookstore in Thayer Hall on the fourth floor.

Asian-Pacific Heritage Festival

The Asian-Pacific Heritage Festival to celebrate Asian culture will be May 9 at 4:40 p.m. at Trophy Point.

Come see marital arts demonstrations and dancing and eat delicious Asian cuisine.

The inclement weather location is Robinson Auditorium.

Child Safety Seat Inspections

Child safety seat inspections will be May 15 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Stony Lonesome Road Fire Station and is open to active duty military stationed at West Point and DOD civilians employed at West Point.

Certified child passenger safety technicians from the Rockland County Sheriff's Department will

conduct the inspections.

Seats will be inspected, checked for proper installation and use, and checked against a list of recalled seats and are on a first-come, first-served basis.

Please have your child with you if possible and bring your ID card. Follow the signs and enter the fire station by using the Commissary/PX delivery road just inside Stony Lonesome Gate.

Contact the West Point Safety Office at 938-3717 if you have any questions.

FAST Training

Functional Academic Skills Training will be at Army Education Center, 683 Buckner Loop June 4-24 from 12:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. You need to sign-up by May 21.

The classes will help you strengthen skills to raise General Technical score on Armed Forces Classification Test.

Contact Nancy Judd at 938-3464 to schedule the Test of Adult Basic Education and to obtain a commander memo.

Vacation Bible School

Registration for Vacation Bible School for kids entering pre-K (age 4 by Oct. 31) through entering 5th grade (SY08-09) is ongoing at all chapels.

Volunteers are still needed. Rising 6th graders through adult, contact Melody Nuckowski at 859-4573 or melodyann@earthlink.net for more information. Classes and child care available for younger children of volunteers at the Post Chapel Nursery.

Boys Summer Basketball Day/Overnight Camp Signups

Boys Summer Basketball Day/Overnight Camp signups for boys ages 9-18 are open now.

Camp runs from July 6-10. Sign up online at www.goARMYsports.com.

(click on CAMPS) or contact Chris Hollender at 938-2419.

Girls Summer Basketball Day Camp at West Point

Signups for the Army Girl's Basketball Day Camp are open now. First session is July 14-17 and second session is July 22-25.

Register online at www.goARMYsports.com (click on CAMPS). Call Nora Jabbour at 938-2796 for more information.

15th annual Alumni Golf Outing

The Directorate of Academy Advancement announces the 15th annual Alumni Golf Outing at the West Point Golf Course June 19-21.

All graduates and guests are invited. The event includes two rounds of golf, a welcome reception, all meals, prizes, a chance to spend some time in the barracks and much more. For more information and to register, please check our Web site -- www.usma.edu/daa.

If you have any questions, please call 938-3700/3024 or e-mail walt.banach@usma.edu.

West Point Class of 1929 Gallery

The West Point Class of 1929 Gallery is presenting a photography exhibit titled "IN FOCUS," featuring The Hudson Highlands Photo Workshop.

The exhibit runs through June 6. The Gallery is in Eisenhower Hall Theatre on the 5th floor and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and prior to all theatre performances.

Command Channel 8/23

May 2 - 9

8:30 a.m.	Army Newswatch
1 p.m.	Army Newswatch
6 p.m.	Army Newswatch

Keller Corner

School and Sports Physicals

The Primary Care Department will begin offering school and sports physicals starting Thursday. Beat the summer rush; get your child's school and sports physical now. If you are moving this summer, it is recommended that you schedule the physical at your next duty station as the criteria for the new school district may be different.

The physical exam must be within one calendar year to be acceptable. If the physical expires prior to the beginning of another sport, a new exam is required.

This is also the time to review your child's immunizations and to prepare additional documentation for the administration of medications during school hours or emergency instructions for children with known allergies. Obtain the necessary forms from the appropriate school nurse and bring them to your child's appointment.

Call 938-7992 or 800-552-2907 to request an appointment for a school or sports physical and save the summer for vacation fun.

KACH Closure

All Outpatient Clinics, Laboratory, Pharmacy and Radiology will be CLOSED June 19. The hospital will be conducting

a masal exercise.

Childbirth Preparation Classes

Class will be May 27, June 3, 10 and 17 (class series) in the Keller Hospital 2nd floor classroom. Call OBU at 938-3210 to register.

Do we have your correct address and telephone number?

For us to better serve you, please report any address changes or new telephone numbers to the Outpatient Records Office located on the 1st floor or call 938-2561.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to assist at the four receptions being held at Quarters 100 during Graduation Week.

Volunteers will represent the Superintendent as servers for the events, serving beverages and light snacks at each of the refreshment tables.

If you are interested contact 2nd Lt. Lavonia Wall in the Protocol Office at 938-4746/4315 no later than May 9.

RENAME THE GIFT SHOP CONTEST

The Army Athletic Association is sponsoring a "Rename the Gift Shop" contest for the shop located adjacent to the West Point Visitors Center.

Three to four word submissions will be accepted through May 9 and should have an athletic theme.

The winner, who will receive a \$200 in-store gift certificate, will be announced May 16.

Send your entries via e-mail to 8dia@usma.edu and include your name, address and daytime phone number.

If the winning entry is submitted by multiple contestants, the first entry received will be awarded the prize.

Spring Turkey hunting season opened Thursday

By James A. Beemer
Natural Resources Manager

Spring turkey hunting season opened Thursday. During the spring season, only bearded birds are fair game (the tom turkeys, mainly).

West Point hunters must have a New York hunting license, a West Point hunting or combination hunt/fish permit and a New York turkey permit. Only shotguns and bow-and-arrows are allowed. Shooting can only occur from one-half hour before sunrise until noon.

Most of the hunting will occur in the areas west of U.S. Route 9W. Sign-in/sign-out will occur at the hunter shack located in the Range Control parking lot on N.Y. Route 293.

The hunting of spring turkeys in Hunting Area J2/J3, which is located on top of the ski slope on the hill above the PX, is with bow-and-arrow ONLY. Shooting is only be allowed until 9 a.m.

Questions regarding access to West Point's hunting areas should be directed to Range Control at 938-3930.

Questions about hunting licenses, permits and USMA Regulation 215-5 should be directed to MWR Round Pond Recreation Area at 938-2503.

Questions regarding wild turkeys should be directed to the DPW Natural Resources Branch at 938-3857.

Solution to Weekly Sudoku

7	8	1	6	9	4	5	2	3
4	5	6	8	2	3	9	1	7
9	3	2	1	5	7	6	4	8
2	1	8	3	6	9	4	7	5
3	9	4	5	7	2	1	8	6
5	6	7	4	1	8	2	3	9
6	4	3	9	8	1	7	5	2
8	2	5	7	4	6	3	9	1
1	7	9	2	3	5	8	6	4



DUSA awards more than \$54,000 in grants

The Daughters of the U.S. Army held a reception to award more than \$54,000 in grants to groups in the West Point and surrounding communities at the Lucas Military Heritage Center in the West Point Museum Monday. The grants, raised through a variety of DUSA fundraising efforts, benefited nearly 40 organizations including U.S. Military Academy units and activities, the West Point Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation; James I. O'Neill High School and other local and national organizations. The photo above has nine of the activities from West Point that received grants on behalf of their respective groups -- Chief Warrant Officer 5 Dan Jollata (left), 2nd Aviation Detachment; Michelle Strom, American Red Cross; Sgt. Timothy Olsen, West Point Drug Abuse Resistance Education; Christine Manupelli, DENTAC; Rebbecca McNabb, West Point Schools Parent Teacher Organization; Tom Acacia, West Point Fire and Emergency Services; Dave Brzywczy, West Point Junior Alpine Ski Team; Cheri Hustad, Young Life; and Jason Scalfann, Catholic Chapel of Most Holy Trinity Youth Fellowship.

SPC. VINCENT FUSCO/PAO

NOW SHOWING

in the movie theater
at Mahan Hall, Bldg. 752

Friday -- Horton Hears a Who, G, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday -- Drillbit Taylor, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

**Tyler Perry's Meet the Browns,
PG-13, 9:30 p.m.**

May 9 -- Penelope, PG, 7:30 p.m.

May 10 -- Superhero, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

Leatherheads, PG-13, 9:30 p.m.

THE THEATER SCHEDULE CAN ALSO BE FOUND AT WWW.AAFES.COM

Army and Community Sports Triathlon places third at Nationals

By 2nd Lt. Nick Dason
Army Triathlon

The Army Triathlon team went to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to compete against 118 of the nation's best triathlete schools at the Collegiate Nationals April 19.

They placed third in the nation, with the men's team taking second place overall behind University of California-Berkeley and the women's team taking sixth place overall.

Their exceptional performance allowed them to destroy Navy in both the men's and women's race.

Yearling Ashley Morgan, a cross country and track standout at USMA, finished third overall in a very competitive women's field, easily making her a favorite for the next few years.

The men's team had an outstanding performance, with 11 competitors placing in the top 125 out of 711 collegiate athletes.

Cow Nick Vandam paced the Black Knights with a strong seventh place finish, 2nd Lt. Nick Dason finished in 13th place and Cow

Bryan Lagasse had an exceptional race finishing in 26th place.

Lagasse dropped nearly four minutes off his time from last year to help the Army men's team finish in second.

Yearling Robert Sherry came in at 31st and Yearling Michael Spears at 37th to round out the top five.

Other notable finishes were Yearling Andrew Stock (49th), Cow Ryan Peacock (58th), Yearling Peter Bauleke (68th), Cow Nick Sterghos (79th), Firstie John Leatherman (111st), Plebe Adam Bishop (121st), Plebe Brendan Fox (155th) and Cow Will Eggers (165th).

The women's team also performed very well with five competitors finishing in the top 100 female undergraduates.

Leading the women was Morgan who finished third, followed by an amazing finish for Cow Randy Wintermantel (19th) and a step-up performance by Cow Kari Vahle (41st).

Yearling Erica Triebenbach (58th), Firstie Christine Kawoczka

(87th) and Cow Christina Fenstermaker (159th) rounded out the women's top six.

On April 20, just one day after competing in the Collegiate National Championships, Dason, Vandam and Sherry competed in the 2012 Talent ID Triathlon, which was a sprint-distance race to showcase potential Olympic competitors for the 2012 Olympic Games.

This event, held at the same location in Tuscaloosa, had an extremely competitive field of elite athletes.

Vandam placed third with a time of 1:00.22, only 11 seconds behind second place. Dason recovered from a bike wreck early in the bike portion to claim seventh place with a time of 1:01.16 and Sherry finished in ninth place, after an outstanding bike ride, with a time of 1:01.46.

Additionally, Dason was recently selected to the All-Army Triathlon Team and will be competing at the Armed Forces Championship May 31 in Point Mugu, Calif.



Yearling triathlete Ashley Morgan finished third overall in a very competitive women's field.
PHOTO BY TUSCALOOSA NEWS

Baseball takes 3 of 4, gains number one seed

By Bob Beretta
Athletic Communications

WEST POINT, N.Y. -- Yearling pitcher Matt Fouch allowed one run on six hits over seven solid innings and Cow centerfielder Andy Ernesto snapped a 1-1 tie with a two-run home run in the bottom of the sixth inning as Army captured its fifth outright regular season Patriot League championship by defeating Lafayette 3-1 in the second game of the teams' doubleheader Sunday at Doubleday Field.

Lafayette slipped past the Black Knights 5-3 in the first game to salvage one win during the teams' four-game weekend series, but the defending Patriot League champions were eliminated from postseason contention, nonetheless.

Army (21-21 overall, 13-7 Patriot) had clinched the No. 1 seed and the right to host all games in which they play throughout May's two-round Patriot League Tournament by sweeping two decisions from the Leopards

Saturday.

Under the Patriot League's revamped postseason tournament format, Army will face fourth-seeded Bucknell in one of two Patriot League Tournament best-of-three series at Doubleday Field May 10-11.

The winner of that matchup will advance to the Patriot League Championship Series the following weekend (May 17-18) against either No. 2 seed Navy or No. 3 seed Holy Cross. Those teams will square off in the Patriot League Tournament's other best-of-three, first-round series in Annapolis, Md.

The winner of the best-of-three Patriot League Championship Series will earn the conference's automatic berth in the NCAA Regionals. The Black Knights earned the right to host throughout the Patriot League Tournament by virtue of capturing their fifth outright regular season Patriot League title, and third in five years.

Fouch (4-2) continued his

season-long dominance of Patriot League batters by retiring the first nine batters he faced during Sunday's second game, including five by strikeout. But the Leopards bunched three singles together in the top of the fourth inning to move ahead 1-0. They would advance just one runner into scoring position against Fouch and Plebe reliever Kirk Porter the rest of the game.

Ryan Hanna, meanwhile, stifled Army through the first four frames, carrying a perfect game into the fifth inning. Plebe 1st baseman Kevin McKague's leadoff single through the left side of the infield ended Hanna's no-hit hopes in the fifth.

Two batters later, Firstie catcher Chris Simmons lashed a double down the third-base line to deliver McKague from third base with the game-tying run. McKague stole second base and advanced to third on a throwing error by Lafayette catcher Ian McCutcheon prior to Simmons' ringing double just inside the third-base bag.



Cow centerfielder Andy Ernesto hit a two-run home run against Lafayette Sunday to help Army clinch the 2008 Patriot League regular season championship.
PHOTO BY ERIC S. BARTELT

Army grabbed a 3-1 lead against Hanna (1-2) in the sixth inning as Plebe shortstop Clint Moore reached on an infield single and Ernesto drilled an opposite-

field home run to left. Leopard left fielder Ryan Roberts climbed the fence in left field and nearly robbed Ernesto of his second homer of
See BASEBALL on page 14

Houghton makes history, Army faces Cal

By Tracy Nelson
Athletic Communications

CENTER VALLEY, Pa. -- Plebe Anne Houghton became the first women's tennis player in Patriot League history to garner both Player and Rookie of the Year plaudits in the same season Tuesday.

The Sewickley, Pa., native highlighted a league-leading group of six all-conference players for the Black Knights, while Patriot League officials announced that Paul Peck collected his ninth career Coach of the Year citation.

Joining Houghton on the first team are Cow Sarah Giles-Madden, Yearling Kristin Beehler and Plebe Caitlin Finnegan.

Cow Niki Flach and Firstie co-captain Diana Alquero earned second team honors, as voted on by the league's coaches.

All six players recorded at least one win at the Patriot League Championships (April 19-20), keying Army to its unprecedented fourth straight title and ninth overall.

Houghton put the exclamation point on what has been a stellar rookie campaign, especially within the Patriot League ranks.

As Army's top singles and doubles player, Houghton compiled records of 5-1 and 4-1, respectively.

Both of her losses came in the Patriot League finals when she was stricken with the flu and high fever,

but still managed to play.

Houghton's 16 dual-match wins at No. 1 currently rank second on Army's single-season chart, while her 24 wins overall are tied with Finnegan for eighth all-time.

Playing alongside Flach through the heart of the spring, Houghton has won six of her last seven doubles matches. Flach is the only other player in Patriot League history to earn both the Player and Rookie of the Year awards, doing so in 2007 and 2006, respectively.

Giles-Madden, the 2008 Patriot League Tournament's Most Valuable Player, earned all-league status for the third straight year and first as a first-teamer.

Her comeback win at No. 3 was the difference in a 4-3 Patriot League title match against Bucknell to secure Army's fourth Patriot League Championship in a row.

The Columbia, S.C., native went 3-1 against conference competition this season.

Beehler came on strong as the season progressed, winning her last five matches and earning two singles points in the Patriot League Tournament.

After a second team honor a year ago, Beehler upped her status to the first team, rewarding her for a 6-0 record against conference opponents.

Her 20-15 overall record makes her the fourth Army player on this year's roster to record at least 20 wins.

Beehler and Giles-Madden



Plebe Anne Houghton became the first women's tennis player in Patriot League history to earn both Player and Rookie of the Year honors in the same season.

PHOTO BY ERIC S. BARTELT/PV

emerged as Army's No. 2 doubles team after teaming for the first time in early April. The pair went 5-2

during the month and recorded two Patriot League wins.

Aside from Houghton, Finnegan was the only other plebe to make the first team. She tied Houghton for a team-leading 24 wins and her .750 (24-8) win percentage topped the lineup.

Finnegan played the majority of the spring at No. 5 for the Black Knights and won both of her matches at the Patriot League Championships.

Flach continued to shine as one of the league's elite players with mention on the second team.

A two-time first team member, Flach did not play for a two-month span in the spring and still managed to garner all-league status, as the Sunshine State native posted an 11-15 mark in dual matches this spring and teamed with Houghton in the top doubles flight.

Earning her first All-Patriot League honor, Alquero put together her first career 20-win season with a 21-13 mark.

She has won six straight matches heading into the NCAA Regional, including a pivotal win at No. 6 in the Patriot League final against Bucknell.

One of just two seniors on a rookie-laden squad, Alquero posted a 5-0 record in conference play this season.

Peck became the eighth coach in Army history in 1995 and has since authored a 230-135 (.630) record as the winningest coach in both Army and Patriot League history.

Because of their ninth Patriot League title, the Black Knights earned one of 31 automatic bids in the field of 64 teams to the 2008 NCAA Women's Tennis Championships. Army will travel to Berkeley, Calif., to take on eighth-seeded California in the NCAA Regional May 9 at 11 a.m.

The winner of that match faces the winner of Louisiana State/Washington State May 10 at noon.

Taekwondo earns nine medals

By Lt. Col. Paul Becker
Taekwondo OIC

The West Point Taekwondo team performed superbly at Collegiate Nationals held at Stanford University last weekend.

The 10 competitors returned to West Point with nine medals -- four gold, one silver and four bronze.

Most outstanding performance goes to Yearling Marisa Yarmie for earning a gold in Black belt fighting and silver in Black belt forms.

She dominated her final match, but somehow remained behind for most of the fight before finally winning in sudden death overtime with a score of 2-1.

Firstie Luke Summerfelt earned gold in the Red belt heavyweight division by completely crushing

his opponent 7-0.

Plebe Rachel Goshi won the gold for Black belt forms and lost a close fight in sudden death overtime.

Black belt Firsties Sal Corma and Judy Yoo, Cow Thomas Beirne and Plebe Vito Angrisano earned bronze medals in their divisions.

In the Green belt division, Plebe Antonio Diaz fought through four tough opponents to earn his gold medal. It's a testament to the quality of West Point's Taekwondo players that each cadet who lost did so to the eventual winner in their bracket.

As a team, West Point did remarkably well, despite programs entering 30-40 competitors that held an insurmountable numerical advantage.



Yearling Marisa Yarmie earned a gold in Black belt fighting at the Collegiate Nationals.

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BASEBALL, cont. from page 12

the season. But Roberts could not maintain possession of the ball as it popped out of his glove and landed over the fence for a home run.

After stranding a Lafayette base runner at third base in the fifth inning, Fouch permitted a leadoff single to Tom Hayes in the sixth. But the Yearling southpaw quickly induced Nick Tucker to bounce into a double-play to escape trouble.

Fouch ended his day's work one batter later by fanning pinch-hitter Tom Ambrosiole for his eighth strikeout of the game.

In running his Patriot League record to a perfect 3-0 on the season and lowering his conference earned run average to a stingy 1.27, Fouch did not walk a batter. He has struck out 27 and walked only four in 28.1 innings of conference action this spring, allowing just 19 base hits.

He permitted just three Leopard base runners to reach scoring position over his seven-inning stint

on Sunday.

Porter closed out the victory for the Black Knights, firing two hitless innings to register his second save of the season. Porter has not allowed a run (and yielded just three hits) in 10.0 innings of conference action this spring.

Lafayette (20-21 overall, 8-12 Patriot) raced out to an early 3-0 lead with three runs in the top of the first inning of the opener. Run-scoring singles by A.J. Miller and Jeff Butler and a sacrifice fly by Hayes highlighted the frame as the Leopards jumped on Army starter Firstie Cole White for four hits in their first plate appearance.

The Black Knights crept to within 3-2 against Lafayette starter Zach Fritz in the third on RBI singles by White and McKague. But the Leopards responded with two runs on three hits in the fourth to rebuild their lead to 5-2. Rob Froio drove in a run with a single and later scored on a wild pitch to key the Leopards' fourth-inning attack.

Army narrowed the margin to 5-3 on an RBI single by McKague in the fifth, then loaded the bases in the bottom of the seventh inning on a leadoff single by Moore, a fielding error and a catcher's interference call.

But Leopard closer Steve Roberts induced Simmons to ground into a forceout to end the game.

Fritz (3-1) notched the victory for Lafayette, allowing nine hits and three runs in 4.1 innings of work. He struck out two and walked

one. Roberts tossed two shutout innings to garner his third save of the year.

White (2-5) suffered the loss for Army, yielding nine hits and five runs (four earned) over seven innings of work. He fanned three and walked two.

Moore went 3-for-4 with one run scored, while Ernesto, White and McKague added two hits apiece. McKague chipped in with two runs batted in.

Sunday's doubleheader split

capped a meteoric rise for the Black Knights through the Patriot League standings. Army won just two of its first eight Patriot League contests and was mired in fifth place in the conference standings just three weeks ago.

But the Black Knights reeled off four straight victories over archrival Navy in Annapolis to ignite a season-turning tear that carried Army to the top of the Patriot League standings.

The Black Knights captured

11 of their final 13 Patriot League contests to claim their first regular season conference crown since 2005.

On the strength of that impressive run, Army has earned its fourth Patriot League Tournament berth in five years.

The Black Knights garnered conference titles in both 2004 and 2005, then advanced to the Patriot League Championship Series as the No. 2 seed a year ago before falling to Lafayette.

Sports calendar

May 2 - May 11

Corps

FRIDAY & SATURDAY -- TRACK & FIELD, PATRIOT LEAGUE OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS @ ANNAPOLIS, MD., TBA

SATURDAY & SUNDAY -- BASEBALL VS. NJIT, DOUBLEDAY FIELD, 3 P.M. (3RD) & 1 P.M. (4TH)

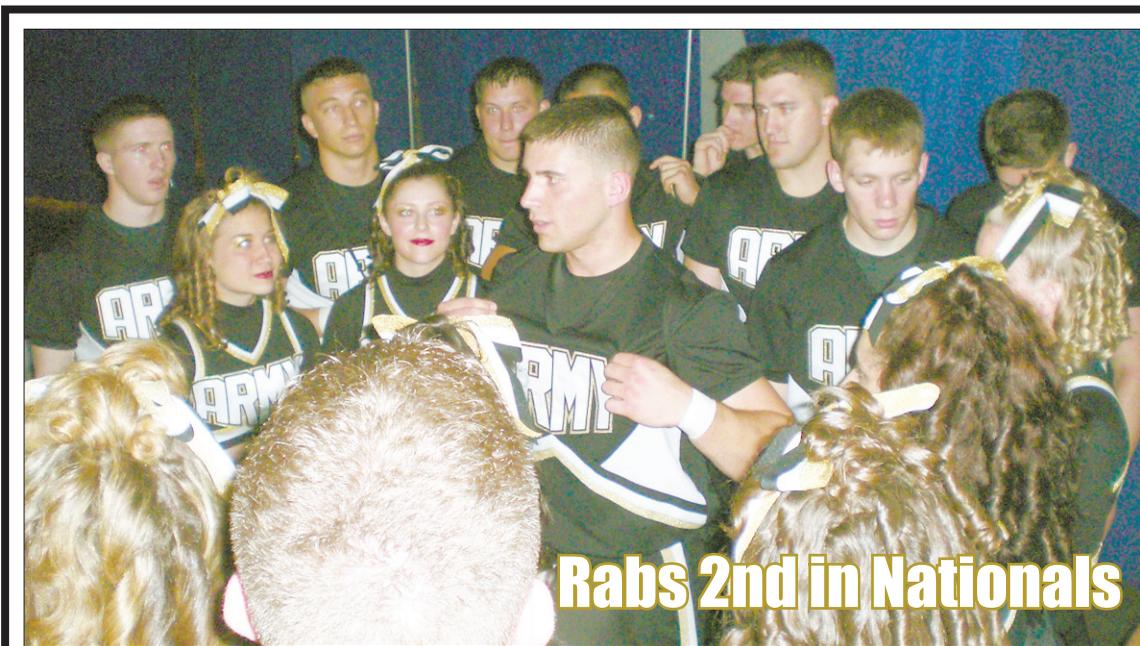
SATURDAY -- LACROSSE @ PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA, 4 P.M.

MAY 9 -- WTEN, NCAA REGIONALS VS. CALIFORNIA @ BERKLEY, CALIF., 11 A.M.

MAY 10 & 11 -- BASEBALL, PATRIOT LEAGUE TOURNAMENT VS. #4 BUCKNELL, TBA

Club

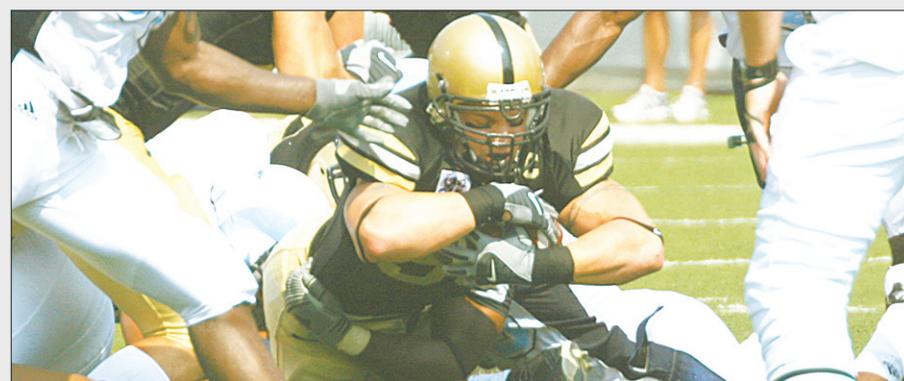
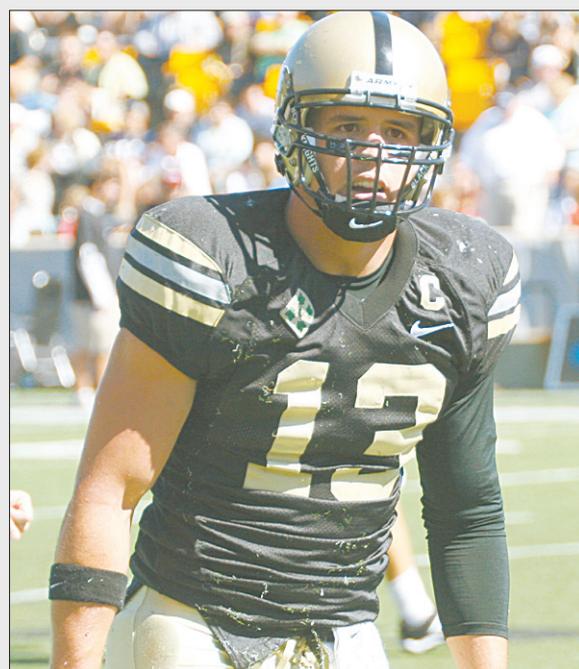
SATURDAY -- LACROSSE (WOMEN'S), ACADEMY TOURNAMENT, DALY FIELD, NOON



Rabs 2nd in Nationals

Firstie Brian Borkowski (center), cadet Rabble Rouser co-captain, gives one more pep talk to the Rabs before they take the floor at the National Cheerleading Association national competition April 9-13 in Daytona Beach, Fla. They placed second with a score of 8.256 out of 24 teams in the co-ed intermediate category, beating the Air Force team, who finished 10th with a score of 7.388, for the second year.

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NFL Rookie Camp bound

Firsties Caleb Campbell (left), Mike Viti (above) and Owen Tolson will all participate in NFL Rookie mini-camps this weekend. Campbell was drafted by the Detroit Lions in the seventh round Sunday, while Viti and Tolson signed free agent contracts with the Buffalo Bills and New York Giants, respectively. Campbell is the first Army football player drafted by the NFL since Ronnie McAda in 1997 by the Green Bay Packers. Fellow Firstie Jeremy Trimble is also being pursued by NFL teams.

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Noontime Volleyball standings

**As of Monday's
games/end of
regular season**

NORTH DIVISION

1 – ODIA/PAO	8-1
2 – MATH 1	7-2
3 – EECS	6-3
4 – DPE	5-4
5 – GENE	5-4
6 – D/SE 1	4-5
7 – C/ME	4-5
8 – SOCIAL SCIENCE 1	3-6
9 – DFL	2-7
10 – HISTORY 1	1-8

SOUTH DIVISION

1 – ENGLISH	9-1
2 – DLAW/SJA	7-3
3 – MATH 2	6-4
4 – DMI	6-4
5 – USMA BAND	6-4
6 – NSSB/DEAN	6-4
7 – CLS	5-5
8 – MEDDAC	4-6
9 – SOCIAL SCIENCE 2	3-7
10 – D/SE 2	2-8
11 – HISTORY 2	1-9