

West Point Cadet Chapel organ damaged by lightning Saturday

By Kathy Eastwood

Cadet Chapel Organist and choirmaster Craig Williams got the fright of his life doing what he usually does on Saturday evenings, sitting at his console at the organ in the Cadet Chapel preparing for Sunday service.

"Suddenly, at approximately 5:15 p.m., there was a huge crack, which caused the entire organ to cipher on a dissonant chord," Williams said. "The only way to make the sound stop was to turn off the organ. Although there is no evidence that lightning directly hit the building, it was close enough to fuse the modern electronic relays, which allow the console (where the organist sits) to communicate with the pipes in the chambers."

Williams said the damage to the relays is irreparable and damage to the systems where they are attached has rendered the organ about 60 percent unusable.

"The electronic carillon, which supplies music for R-Day and the opening of Sunday services

took a direct hit and is unusable. Other damages included the fire alarm system and computers in my office and the Chaplain's quarters went down, but when rebooted, the computers were again operational."

Although severely damaged, Williams said there is enough left of the organ that is working for partial use in Sunday services.

"Handel's Messiah will also not be affected since that annual concert uses an orchestra. However, there will not be enough of the instrument to maintain recitals, VIP organ demonstrations or special recording projects until permanent repairs can be made," he said. "The most immediate effect will be that I will have to cancel the R-Day organ recital and will not be able to use the chapel's electronic carillon, which is usually used R-Day morning as well as chiming the hour for services. The lightning strike rendered that inoperable."

Williams said the Curator of

See ORGAN, page 4



Happy 233rd Birthday, U.S. Army!

Brigadier Gen Michael S. Linnington (left), U.S. Military Academy Commandant of Cadets; Morgan Humphrey, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Ian Humphrey; 2nd Lt. Brandon C. Whitten, the youngest officer at West Point; Pfc. Ramona Barnard, the youngest West Point Soldier; Jason Cochran, son of Sgt. 1st Class and Mrs. Brian Cochran, and West Point Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Violet McNeirney make the ceremonial first cake cuts using both officer and NCO sabers while the rest of the attendees sang "Happy Birthday" during the cake cutting at West Point's celebration of the 233rd Army birthday June 13.

SPC. VINCENT FUSCO/PAO

R-Day Rehearsal Volunteers Needed

BE A CADET FOR A DAY

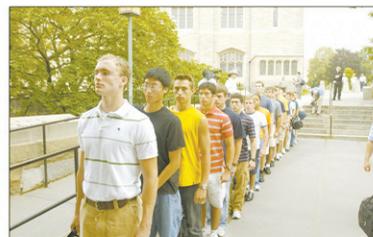
June 27, 9:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Volunteers should be at Eisenhower Hall's Crest Hall no later than 9:45 a.m. Parking is available at Eisenhower, Gillis Field House and Buffalo Soldier Field. The rehearsal starts promptly at 10 a.m. and is scheduled to continue until approximately 1 p.m.

Buses will transport volunteers from Eisenhower Hall to the Cadet Central Area.



All volunteers must be between the ages of 13 and 55 and dressed in proper seasonal attire. They should bring one piece of luggage or a duffel bag. Lunch will not be provided, but volunteers may bring a snack and a bottle of water. After the rehearsal, volunteers will be offered light refreshments and awarded personalized certificates.



TO REGISTER CALL

Mr. George King or Mr. Don Mercier at
(845) 938-2904/4117

Health care "report card" gives Veterans Affairs high marks

By Department of Veterans Affairs

WASHINGTON (Army News Service) -- A new "hospital report card" by the Department of Veterans Affairs gives the department's health care system high marks, with VA facilities often outscoring private-sector health plans in standards commonly accepted by the health care industry.

"This report is a comprehensive snapshot of the quality of care the VA provides to our veterans," said Dr. James B. Peake, secretary of Veterans Affairs. "From waiting times and staffing levels to hospital accreditation and

patient satisfaction, this report demonstrates the VA is providing high quality care to the veterans we serve."

Among the report's findings:

- 98 percent of veterans were seen within 30 days at primary care facilities, 97 percent at specialty clinics. (Veterans requiring emergency care are seen immediately.)

- All of the VA's 153 medical centers are accredited by the independent Joint Commission (on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations) which accredits all U.S. health care facilities.

- The quality scores for older

See VA, page 4

INSIDE



See SLS, page 8 and 9

What is the measure of a man?

Commentary by Lt. Col. Michael J. Kwinn, Jr.
Dept. of Systems Engineering

What is the measure of a man? How is a man viewed in what he has done and what he has become? How do we measure the man that was Col. Robert A. Powell?

Sidney Poitier said in writing his memoir, titled *The Measure of a Man*, "I wanted to find out, as I looked back on a long and complicated life, with many twists and turns, how well I've done at measuring up to the values I espouse, the standards I myself have set."

We cannot look back on the life of Bob Powell, who passed away the evening of June 9, and not reflect on the measure of this man -- and ourselves.

In a word, Bob was genuine. He was who he said he was. He was unpretentious and forthright. One word, however, does not do justice to how he touched so many and did so much. Bob was a gifted military officer, a brilliant and talented academician, a loving and loved husband and father and, primarily, he was a Christian man of God.

Bob was the consummate professional military officer. He was dedicated, loyal and excelled

in each of his assignments, but never more so than as the deputy department head for the Systems Engineering Department. He was a mentor and a guiding beacon to anyone who worked with him or for him. His insights, calm demeanor and mission focus led each of us to greater heights.

Bob was also extremely talented and renowned in his field. He was a published and recognized researcher in project management and systems engineering. In spite of these gifts, Bob liked to focus on teaching. He was great in the classroom because he cared so much for the students. He mentored junior faculty members with equal zeal. I often passed his door to see him giving counsel to another junior officer and envied them both for what they were sharing.

He was such a loved father



Col. Robert A. Powell

and husband and totally devoted as a family man. His 14-year-old daughter Christina said it best in her poem to her father, "I am so proud

of you daddy. To be your little girl is the greatest thing I could ever ask for."

Christopher, his 16-year-old son said, "I will always remember what you said to me countless times. That was, 'I love you.'"

What he shared with his wife Lita was magical to all who spent time with them. Lita told her children that "other than Jesus Christ, your father was the greatest man you will ever know."

Bob was above all things a man of God. If you asked Bob what he was, he would say a Christian. Early in our friendship, Bob and I at one time had a serious disagreement. He told me that "we should not let the devil come between us."

Not knowing Bob that well at the time, I thought it an idle comment only to discover that is who Bob was and he could put aside any personal disagreements to give glory to God. I worked to

ensure that the devil did not come between us again.

Bob brought many to the altar of God. In his role as the director of the Higher Ground Men's Group, Bob inspired many, such as Col. Fred Meyer who said, "I felt Bob was the conduit between God and me offering the encouragement I needed in-person; an Angel if you will."

Bob was a leader in his profession, a respected peer in his discipline, a loving and loved father and husband and a devoted and inspirational man of God. We may feel the need to ask, "Why did Bob leave us?"

I contend that this is not important and not even the right question. The right question is "What did Bob leave us?"

Quite simply, Bob left us the standard -- the standard for the measure of a man.

We all will miss him terribly, but the way we honor Bob is to work to that standard -- to become better. I have already started to try.

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

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

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

Difficulty: Hard

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

SOLUTION, see page 12

POINTER VIEW

Lt. Gen. Buster Hagenbeck,
 Superintendent

Col. Bryan Hilferty,
 Director of Communications

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Local and National News

Servicemembers and DOD civilians eligible for full replacement value

Submitted by USMA Claims Office

Department of Defense customers (servicemembers and DOD civilians) are now eligible for Full Replacement Value protection on most DOD-funded personal property shipments.

Filing your claim with the carrier

Under the FRV program, if you file your claim directly with the carrier within nine months of delivery, the carrier will settle the claim by repairing or paying to repair damaged items.

For items that are lost or destroyed, the carrier will either replace the item with a new item, or pay the full, undepreciated replacement cost.

A few large items, such as pianos, organs, ATVs, personal watercraft, vehicles and motorcycles, as well as firearms and objects of art are not covered by FRV.

Likewise, the carrier cannot replace certain missing items with new ones. These are items that have

value because of their age, such as collectible figurines, antiques, collectible plates, baseball cards, comic books, and coin and stamp collections.

On full replacement value claims, the carrier is liable for the greater of \$5,000 per shipment or \$4 times the net weight of the shipment (in pounds), up to a maximum limit of \$50,000.

If you believe the full replacement value of your property is more than \$50,000, you may be able to obtain additional FRV coverage at your own expense from a private insurance company or from the carrier, if the carrier offers additional coverage.

In addition, if you file your claims directly with the carrier within nine months of delivery, the carrier will be responsible for obtaining all repair and replacement cost.

If you file your claim directly with the carrier more than nine months after delivery, the carrier will only pay the depreciated replacement cost or repair cost, whichever is less.

Also, the carrier will not be responsible for obtaining repair or replacement cost estimates and the carrier will not pay more than \$1.25 times the weight of the shipment.

For example, if you filed a claim on a 10,000-pound shipment 10 months after delivery, the carrier would not be required to pay more than \$12,500.

Finally, if you file your claim directly with the carrier, you will have to file your claim by mail. You should send claims to the carrier by certified mail so that you have a record of the date on which you submitted the claim.

Once the carrier receives your claim, it will have up to 60 days to pay, deny or make a final written offer.

Once you have settled the claim, the carrier will have 30 days to make payment.

Filing your claim with the

Military Claims Office

You may still file your claims directly with the Military Claims Office.

However, if you do, you will give up your right to have the carrier settle your claim on the basis of full replacement value. The Military Claims Office will settle your claim by paying the depreciated replacement or repair cost, whichever is less.

In most cases you will be able to obtain more money for less work if you file directly with the carrier within nine months of delivery.

The USMA claims office is available to assist you in filing your claims and DD Forms 1840R with the carrier, and can advise you on whether an offer from the carrier is a fair offer.

If you file your claim directly with the carrier within nine months of delivery and you are dissatisfied with the carrier's final offer, or if

you do not receive a final offer within 30 days, you may transfer your claim to the USMA claims office. However, the Army cannot pay you the full replacement value immediately.

On transferred FRV claims, the Army will pay you the depreciated replacement cost or repair cost, and then try and recover the full replacement value from the carrier.

Once the Army has recovered the full replacement value from the carrier, the Army will then pay you the difference between what it recovered from the carrier and the amount it has already paid you.

See FRV, page 4

TSP TICKER

JUNE changes (as of 06/18)	
C FUND	- 4.33 percent
I FUND	- 5.20 percent
S FUND	-2.38 percent

ORGAN, cont. from page 1

Organs, Grant Chapman, worked for nearly seven hours Saturday night and Sunday morning to stop the errant currents which were creating the noise and get about five of the organ's 18 pipe divisions working for Sunday services.

"We have enough parts in the chapel organ shop to initiate temporary repairs on perhaps one other division," Williams said.

The chapel organ began as a

VA, cont. from page 1

veterans are similar to those for younger veterans.

Although screening for breast and cervical cancer for women in VA facilities exceeds screening in private-sector facilities, women veterans lag behind their male counterparts in some quality measurements, the report noted.

VA has already launched an aggressive program to ensure women veterans receive the highest quality of care, including placement of women advocates in every outpatient clinic and medical center. Health care will be a major topic at VA's National Summit on Women Veterans Issues scheduled today through Sunday in Washington.

The report also found minority veterans are generally less satisfied with inpatient and outpatient care than white veterans. That disparity will be the focus of an in-depth study, based upon input from veterans, which will be completed this summer.

"Disparities in treatment and satisfaction based on gender or ethnic background are unacceptable," Peake said. "The VA has a robust program to look at disparities and to deal with the underlying causes."

The report card is available on the Internet at www.va.gov/health/docs/Hospital_Quality_Report.pdf.

In February, Congress directed VA to complete the report card, highlighting measurements of quality, safety, timeliness, efficiency and "patient-centeredness."

"This report demonstrates VA's determination to be open and accountable for the quality and safety of the care we provide," Peake said. "No other health care organization provides this much information about its ability to care for its patients."



somewhat modest instrument in 1911, but with gifts from graduates and friends of the academy, it has grown to become one of the largest church organs in the world.

One of the largest contributions was the 1930 presentation of the Harmonic Division by the Association of Graduates, then under the presidency of Gen. John J. Pershing, according to *The Cadet Chapel-United States Military*

FRV, cont. from page 3**Notice of loss or damage**

Providing prompt notice of loss and damage will still be an essential part of the new claims process, whether you file your claim directly with the carrier within nine months to get FRV, or file it with the military claims office.

You must ensure the carrier's delivery agent lists all loss and damage discovered at delivery on the DD Form 1840.

Any loss or damage discovered after delivery must be listed on the DD Form 1840R (listing all damage discovered after delivery) and either mailed directly to the carrier within 75 days of delivery (preferably by certified mail) or submitted to the USMA claims office within 70 days of delivery so that the claims office can dispatch it to the carrier for you within the 75-day limit.

Submitting the DD Form 1840R merely gives the carrier notice that you may submit a claim, which is not the same as filing a claim.

The carrier has the right to inspect the damaged items once it receives the notice forms.

Normally the carrier will arrange to inspect your goods within 45 days of receipt of the DD Form 1840R, but it has the right to inspect damaged items up until the claim is finally settled.

Please cooperate with the carrier in arranging a time for such inspections.

Remember, although there is no additional cost to the customer for FRV coverage under the new program, you must file your claim directly with the carrier within nine months of delivery to receive FRV.

This is in addition to filing the DD Form 1840R within 75 days of delivery.

Finally, regardless of whether you file directly with the carrier or with a military claims office, you must file your claim within two years of delivery.

Academy published by the USMA class of 1927 commemorating the 60th anniversary of its graduation in 1987.

At present, the organ features 355 'ranks,' spread over three manuals (keyboards) containing 23,511 pipes.

Many of the features of the organ are memorials to graduates who fought in combat since the Academy was founded.

When your goods are delivered, the carrier will give you instruction on where to mail your claim if you want to file it directly with the carrier and also tell you what information you must submit with your claim. Use the DD Form 1844 to list each item that was lost or damaged.

You may mail or take your claim to the USMA claims office, if you want to file directly with the military or if you need assistance in filing with the carrier.

The USMA Claims Division is located in Bldg. 626, first floor, and accepts walk-ins from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 to 11 a.m. on Fridays.

You may call the Claims Division at (845) 938-2016.

Fatigued driving comparable to drunk driving

By Lori Yerdon
U.S. Army Combat Readiness/
Safety Center

Driving while fatigued may be just as dangerous as driving intoxicated researchers believe, prompting Army and nationwide awareness on the perils of fatigued driving.

According to the National Sleep Foundation, many Americans are too tired to drive. In a recent NSF poll, 36 percent of participants admitted to nodding off or falling asleep while driving. Fatigued drivers endanger not only themselves but everyone on the road.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates there are 100,000 sleep-related crashes in the United States every year, with 1,550 fatalities and 71,000 injuries.

"The Travel Risk Planning System helps drivers and their supervisors identify risks involved in driving long distances with too little sleep, insufficient rest breaks and even while driving at night," said Derek A. Kovacs, USACRC Automated Risk Assessment Tools program manager. "TRiPS also recommends ways to manage these

risks which the user can select to reduce their overall risk level."

"There are several warning signs of fatigue; however, individuals often don't understand them or worse yet, choose to ignore them," said Dr. Patricia LeDuc, USARC Human Factors Task Force director. "Falling asleep against your will ("micro" sleeps), irritability, depression and giddiness are all indicators."

An individual's decision-making ability, complex planning processes, productivity, attention, ability to handle stress and reaction time can all be compromised.

They may also have a tendency to increase risk-taking, be more forgetful and exhibit errors in judgment -- all of which can increase the likelihood of having an accident. Taking precautions before a road trip may prevent an unnecessary accident.

Not driving alone, avoiding long drives at night, taking frequent breaks and getting a good night's sleep are tips that can help Soldiers, their Families and civilians fight fatigued driving.

For more information on preventing fatigued and drowsy driving, visit www.nhtsa.gov and www.drowsydriving.org.

Community Features and Photos

Army marks 233rd birthday; commissaries still serving

By Dr. Peter D. Skirbunt
DeCA historian

FORT LEE, Va. -- The U.S. Army marked its 233rd anniversary Saturday. On that date in 1775, the Continental Congress established the Army and named George Washington its commanding general.

Since then, millions of Americans have worn the Army uniform and established a superb record of valor, sacrifice and distinguished service in conflicts from the American Revolution to

the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Because even the world's finest Soldiers can be hampered by hunger, food has played a crucial role in military operations.

In the Army's early years, Soldiers who were tired of -- or unable to get -- official rations could buy additional goods from civilian vendors known as "sutlers."

While these merchants provided a valuable service, many charged exorbitant prices or sold goods of dubious quality. Because such abuses became commonplace during the Civil War, Congress

subsequently allowed Soldiers of all ranks to purchase non-ration items from Army subsistence warehouses "at cost."

These warehouses with makeshift sales counters were gradually replaced by Army-run grocery stores called "sales commissaries," which sold items at cost, providing Soldiers good food at reasonable prices.

When the Army's mission expanded around the world, commissaries followed, first to the Philippines in 1899, then to China (Peking) in 1900, Panama in 1904

and France in 1918. The stores have existed at more than 900 different locations, on every continent except Antarctica.

While commissaries were originally created for active-duty Army personnel, they gradually were made available to members of every armed service, military retirees and the immediate Family members of all authorized shoppers. Commissaries proved especially important to military Families living overseas.

The stores' importance increased with the creation of the

all-volunteer military in 1973, and again after the Reserve and National Guard were granted full-time shopping privileges in 2003.

Today, the Defense Commissary Agency provides the commissary benefit for all the military services, delivering savings of 30 percent or more when compared with prices in civilian supermarkets.

Members of the Army community, along with their peers in the other armed services, may shop at any of DeCA's more than 250 commissaries at U.S. military installations around the world.

Bank-issued cards diminishes ROI

DALLAS -- The use and expense of bank-issued credit cards continued to climb at BXs and PXs last year as processing fees at Army & Air Force Exchange Service facilities for debit and credit transactions jumped approximately 2 percent, ultimately sapping more than \$75 million from exchange operations and, in turn, military quality of life programs.

While all purchases, regardless of the form of payment used, can help strengthen the exchange benefit, shoppers who use the exchanges' exclusive Military StarSM Card maximize their individual impact on critical Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation efforts.

"Exchange shoppers who pay smartly keep more money in the military community because banks charge an average of 1.85 percent of the transaction total when accepting their credit or debit cards," said AAFES' Chief Operating Officer Mike Howard. "Traditionally, two-thirds of earnings generated from sales at the exchange are paid to Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation, while the other third is invested in improvements that enhance the shopping experience. With 100 percent of AAFES earnings going back to exchange patrons, decreased fees can quickly add up to additional arts and crafts

supplies, reduced greens fees or even a new aquatic center."

Since 2001, AAFES shoppers have paid more than \$384 million in fees to card-issuing banks, resulting in lost revenues for the military community. Unlike bank cards, profits generated from Military StarSM Card purchases are shared with military communities through contributions to FMWR services. These funds reduce the tax burden of all U.S. citizens and are used to fund Youth Services, Armed Forces Recreation Centers, aquatic centers, post functions and golf courses that are enjoyed by military families across the globe.

"Using the Military StarSM Card is one of the easiest ways for troops to directly impact their Exchange and FMWR benefits," Howard said. "Reducing unnecessary expenses such as bank fees not only goes a long way in strengthening the overall exchange benefit, but also the dividends operations annually generate for the military community."

The Military StarSM Card is accepted at all AAFES, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard Exchange activities, as well as the Exchange Catalog and the Exchange Online store at www.aafes.com.

Reusable bag sales exceed 1 million

FORT LEE, Va. -- Commissary customers have purchased more than one million reusable shopping bags at commissaries worldwide.

"Our customers' demand for these bags validated our decision to offer an alternative to plastic or paper," said Agency Acting Director Rick Page.

The popular green bags, which were introduced last October, cost 70 cents each, are made of sturdy

mesh and are strong enough to hold up to 30 pounds of groceries. The bags are machine washable and can be recycled when no longer usable.

To purchase the reusable bag, look for the bag racks at your commissary or ask your cashier for them at checkout.

For more information, visit DeCA's Web site at <http://www.commissaries.com>.

Boy Scout Troop 23 raises donations through Hike-A-Thon

By Lt. Col. Todd Messitt
Assistant Scout Master

The members of West Point Boy Scout Troop 23 took the Boy Scout slogan to heart June 7 when they conducted a five-mile Hike-A-Thon around West Point starting at the Scout Hut. The walk-a-thon was to benefit the West Point Families who lost many possessions during the recent house fire.

The Scouts wanted to help these Families get back on their feet.

Their first thought was to help clean up the buildings, salvage Family belongings and help move the Families. Due to safety

concerns, they were not allowed access to the damaged buildings.

Initially frustrated, but undeterred, the Scouts realized the Families' biggest need was a monetary one as they needed to replace their lost belongings.

While donating their own money to the Families was discussed, the Scouts realized two things -- they did not have a lot of money to donate and individual Scout donations would not include the rest of the community, who also wanted to help the Families.

Troop 23 then came up with the idea of a Hike-A-Thon to raise donations and awareness for the affected families.

The Scouts diligently collected

donations with the promise of conducting a hike around the grounds of West Point.

While on the hike, much of the discussion was centered around why this service was important to the troop members.

Many said it was because they personally know the Families, while one Scout said, "It's important to do a good turn daily," which was quickly followed by another who said, "It's even more important to do a good turn in our own community that always supports our activities."

The community response was incredible -- their generosity allowed Troop 23 to raise \$2,600 to directly benefit the four Families.



Boy Scout Troop 23 stopped at Battle Monument during their Hike-A-Thon which raised \$2,600 in community donations to benefit the West Point Fire Families. MAJ. KURT WALLING/USCC

Morgan Farm hosted horsemanship competition

Story and photo by
Lt. Col. John Graham
Dept. of Behavioral Sciences
and Leadership

The language of horsemanship came to West Point's own Morgan Farm this past weekend for the 9th annual Sunny Sands Horse Competition.

According to Maj. Kelly Dobert, show chairman, "This is the ninth consecutive year that Sunny Sands has been running horse events at military installations. The event provides a chance for the West Point community to learn about different disciplines of horseback riding right at their home station."

The event is run at Morgan Farm, which offers a variety of things to the community.

"Morgan Farm offers riding lessons, stables and a kennel. The stables are the home to the Army Equestrian Team, but also serve the community," said Peter Cashman, Morgan Farm manager.

The stables are named for the original owner, J.P. Morgan, a famous American financier and banker who spent his summers in the area.

The show is also a fun and educational way for people and horses of all ages and backgrounds to come together and perform before an appreciative military audience.

The atmosphere is one of fun and learning, as people are encouraged to try out a new discipline or prepare a new horse for the upcoming regular show season.

The event also encourages experienced riders to show their talents and have fun as well.

"Morgan Farm is a great asset for the United States Military Academy community. This show really let folks in on the excitement of horsemanship," said Brian Crockett, vice president for development at the Association of Graduates.

Crockett keeps a very large Belgian draft horse named Princess at the stables.

Saturday was a dressage, combined training and jumper horse show with jump schooling, as well.

Dressage is done with English tack and the riders wear tall boots and often braid their horses' manes.

The riders are not only judged, but receive feedback from the judges, both oral and written, giving them added education in their "sport."

They may ride the tests as many times as they like to help them improve their techniques.

"It was a very hot day, but the competitors took care of their horses and kept out of the sun between events," said Dobert. "In all, we gave out over 200 ribbons in the various categories of competition."

Sunday was a gymkhana, which is mounted games on horseback.

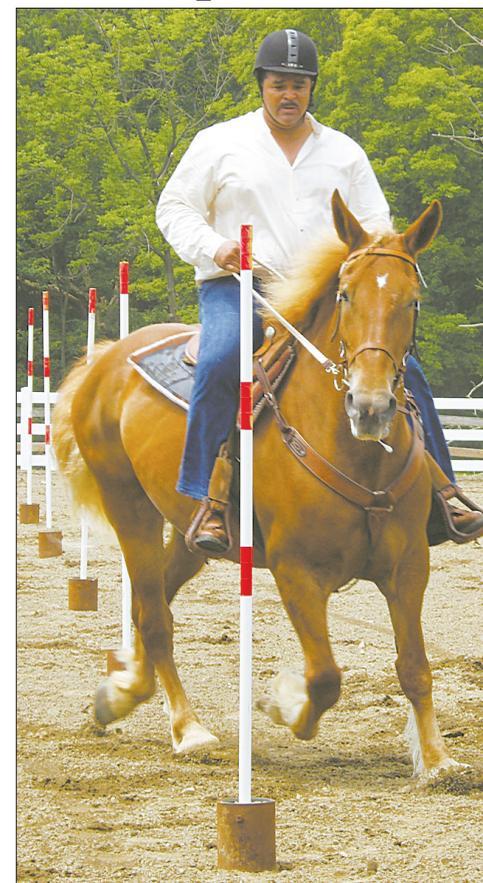
There are several different skill and age levels and there was also an option for competitors to win money.

The use of western tack is most common at these events, but many competitors chose English tack.

Grand Champion of the 2008 gymkhana, Summer Graham, competed in English tack.

Reserve Champion Heather

Graham, Summer's sister, said, "The show was so much fun. Next year I am going to enter even more of the competitions."



Brian Crockett weaves through the gymkhana poles on Princess during the last day of competition.



Summer Leaders Seminar participant Drew McLean sits behind a .50 Caliber machine gun on a HMMWV during the SLS "Military Day" June 12.

Story and photos by Eric S. Bartelt

It's an academic opportunity of a lifetime that only 800 high school juniors get to participate in on a yearly basis. Some of the brightest students from across the United States attend the Summer Leaders Seminar at West Point to see if the U.S. Military Academy is the college experience for them.

The SLS is separated into two, weeklong sessions (June 7-13 and June 14-20) that gives high school participants a better understanding of the academy's academics, military training and physical fitness training throughout the 47-month journey to graduation from West Point.

Supervised by 43 cadet cadre and given a glimpse of their future in the Army through "Military Day" with the help of the Summer Task Force (10th Mountain Division Soldiers) gives the SLS participants the knowledge needed to steer them on the right course for their future.

"We're not trying to get them to choose West Point, what we're trying to do is give them a little perspective of what West Point is about so they can make an informed decision," said Cow Ray Vetter, an SLS squad leader. "It's a big commitment, a challenge, but hopefully they will want to come here in the future."

Vetter was a SLS participant three years ago and he was compelled to be a squad leader for this year's SLS because he wanted to set the example that made him want to come to West Point.

"Coming to SLS was probably the major reason why I ended up choosing West Point," Vetter explained. "After the experience of seeing how the cadets lived, I aspired to be a cadet after spending a week with them ... I was very impressed."

The U.S. Military Academy admits more than 1,200 young men and women each year and of those nearly one-third of them come from the high school students who attended the Summer Leaders Seminar. So, in essence, one-half of the students that attend this summer's SLS will be here for R-Day 2009. The officer-in-charge of SLS feels that this experience does sway them one way or another.

"The program is a great capstone to their decision of how the academy is compared to other universities, and it's been my experience that it either cements their feelings that, 'yes, this is exactly for me,' or, 'it's not for me,' which is great because that is what we want," said Col. Walter Rant, SLS OIC. "We don't sugarcoat anything. We don't show them what we think they want to see to try to sell the academy; we show them

what the U.S. Military Academy is about in a true light."

What has become the beacon of the SLS is "Military Day" because students get to see weapons, vehicles and aircraft used by the Army as well as conducting military style training to include a run through the confidence course, which Rant proclaims, "Is what really sets us apart from other universities from around the country."

Task Force Soldiers were more than up to the task of giving the high school students a peek into their futures.

"It gives them a chance to see what the Army is like and they can see hands on and figure out what branch they may like," said Staff Sgt. Charles Bruckner, a field artilleryman for A Company, 2nd Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment out of Fort Drum. "If they decide to come to West Point or any other military service academy, this is a way to see what they are getting into."

Obviously, the end state of the academy is to produce leaders of character that will, down the road, lead Soldiers into battle. However, step one starts with programs like SLS to get those future leaders and the program is a hit among the targeted group of high school students.

"I wanted to see what West Point is about and I wanted to see everything it can offer me as a

future leader anywhere," said Indio Lawless-Felarca, SLS participant. "I want to serve my country. I want to lead men serving my country and I know West Point would be the perfect place to train me to do the best by my men."

The Dallas native felt that the military training portion of the week, which is done the second to last day, was without a doubt the best part of the whole week. Lawless-Felarca, who sported a Marine uniform, has been participating in the Young Marines since he was 10 and wants to be a Marine. However, he still thinks West Point has better opportunities.

"I believe West Point is the best place to train me to be an officer leading men," said Lawless-Felarca, who also attended the Naval Academy's version of SLS. "I would like to go into the Marine Corps, and if West Point and the Army would let me be a Marine, that would be great."

Another SLS participant had more of an interest in attending the Air Force Academy, up until he was rejected to go to their version of SLS, but at the same time he was accepted to come to the West Point SLS.

"The Air Force didn't get back to me, but West Point did and after seeing what's here I like it a lot more," said Johannes Olind, a Detroit native, whose father served in the Air Force. "I like the structure here with time for physical training, class time, squad leader time and everything is done in an exact order and I like that structure a lot."

"I used to really want to go to the Air Force Academy, but I really want to come here now," he added. "This is my number one choice right now."

More than 3,000 high school juniors applied to come to the SLS to get down and dirty and, from an admissions perspective, this is the best and most efficient way to go about getting new recruits for the academy who may become enamored by the experience.

"The overwhelming feedback that we get is this is a life altering experience and life altering in that it solidifies their position to come here or not to come here," said Lt. Col. Joseph O'Connell, SLS S-3 (operations officer). "Either way, especially those people who decided not to come here, they have a much greater appreciation for what West Point does and how we not only serve the military, but the nation. It is a very important week from that perspective."



Summer Leaders Seminar participant Richard Jones from Nashville, Tenn., climbs across the obstacle called "The Tarzan" on the Marne Confidence Course during "Military Day" June 12 at West Point.



A group of SLS participants talk through the "Star Power" game, which is part of the academic portion of the Summer Leaders Seminar, which gets the high school students to think about being a leader or being someone with "power" and the obstacles that leaders may face without abusing their leadership privilege.



An SLS Participant (left) tries climbing the rope at the "Big One" obstacle on the Marne Confidence Course at Camp Buckner June 12. During the confidence course fun, Brig. Gen. Michael Linnington (above), the Commandant of Cadets, came out to the site to motivate the high school students and to give them a couple of pointers on how to hold themselves with a foot lock during the rope climb.

FMWR Blurbs

Fitness Center

Beginning Sunday, the FMWR Fitness Center will be open Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

Hog Wild Vendors Needed

Vendors are needed for the Round Pond Hog Wild Party, Aug. 16 from 1 to 8 p.m..

Call 938-8185 for more info or to register by July 1.

Fishing restrictions

There will be fishing restrictions due to cadet summer training. Check for details online at westpointmwr.com

Swimming

Both Delafield and Round Pond swim areas are open daily for the summer, weather permitting.

Hours of operation for Delafield are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more info, call 938-5158.

Round Pond beach hours are noon to 6 p.m. For more info, call 938-2503.

Punch cards are available for purchase at ITR, Bldg. 695, and Delafield Pond, but are not sold at Round Pond.

Punch cards are transferrable and good at Crandall Pool.

Barbershop

The West Point Club Barbershop is open this summer Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome and standing appointments are available.

Ask about the frequent client card -- get nine cuts and get the 10th one free.

For more info or an appointment, call 938-2749.

Rhythm & Blues at WP Club

Rhythm & Blues Night will be held at the West Point Club's Grand Ballroom, June 28 from 7 p.m. to midnight.

There will be an Open Bar from 7-8 p.m. and a 'heavy' hors d'oeuvres reception will follow.

For more info, call 938-5120.

Newcomers Welcome

ACS is hosting a Newcomers Welcome Wednesday from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. for all newly arrived personnel, including military and civilian.

The event will be held in ACS Bldg. 622.

For more info, please call 938-4621.

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 applications are online at westpointmwr.com.

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

West Point Post Library

The West Point Post Library is hosting its "Read 'Round the World'" summer reading program from Monday through July 31.

It is free and open to all West Point community children ages 3-12. Register at the Post Library by today or call 938-2974

Kids Craft classes

Kids craft classes at the Craft Shop -- every Saturday in June, 10 a.m. to noon. Registration is required -- call 938-4812.

Army Arts and Crafts Contest

Submit original artwork to the FMWR Craft Shop through June 30 to enter the 2008 contest.

There are 11 categories and the contest is open to all experience

levels. For full contest details, go to westpointmwr.com or call 938-4812.

Family Child Care Amnesty Program

The Family Child Care Amnesty Program runs through June 30.

Individuals who are providing child care in their government or RCI housing and are not part of the FCC program need to contact the FCC office at 938-3921.

Medical Transcription seminar

ACS is hosting a seminar titled "Mission Medical Transcription: A career that moves with you," June 27 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the ACS Training Room.

The presenter is Lois Drabick, Supervisor, Medical Typing at St. Luke's Cornwall Hospital. Contact ACS at 938-4621 to register or get more information.

Morgan Farm

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

What is a Family Assistance Center?

By Galatea Badger
Mobilization and Deployment/
AFTB Program Manager
Army Community Service

When a unit mobilizes or a local emergency or disaster occurs (like the recent fire in the quarters here), it may become necessary to deliver services on a 24-hour basis and at a one-stop central point.

This is done to provide assistance, guidance and information and referrals to servicemembers, civilians and their Families.

The Family Assistance Center is the 'tool' used to provide this support.

At West Point, the FAC will most likely be located in Bldg. 622, or an alternate facility with adequate space for information tables, displays and presentation seating.

The location will depend on the nature of the situation and is designated by the Garrison Commander.

Alternate sites at West Point are the Child Development Center, the Youth Services Center (Bldg. 500) or the West Point Club.

West Point Army Community Service coordinates with participating agencies to activate the FAC at the direction of the Garrison Commander.

ACS will continue to provide many of the same services and support it always offers, in addition to those that are offered when a FAC is stood up, to include:

- A toll-free number for

Family issues and crisis which is 800-643-3039, press option 4

- Assistance to Family Readiness Groups

- Assistance to Casualty Assistance Officers in providing support to survivors

- Support to waiting Families

- Assistance to Reserve component/National Guard Families

- Assistance to commanders with ongoing training for designated Family sponsors

- Sponsorship for Families with special needs

- Keeping commanders aware of major problems affecting military members and their Families

- Compilation and maintenance of statistics on assistance rendered

- Video Teleconferencing equipment for communications between mobilized servicemembers and Family members, if necessary

- Recruitment, organization and supervision of volunteers who staff the FAC

- Mobilization workshops based on Operation READY and supplemental materials.

FAC support and services will happen from Army Community Service, Bldg. 622, at all levels of operation unless an alternate site is identified.

In case of an emergency or disaster, please call 800-643-3039 to contact the Family Assistance Center.

Information will also be posted on the Command Channel as it becomes known.

June is National Safety Month

By Cpt. Kerry Garth
Chief of Community Health
Nursing
KACH

June is National Safety Month. Safety month is observed to remind everyone to focus on the hazards we encounter every day.

When we are vigilant and following the rules and instructions given for our activities, the obvious hazards we encounter are usually not a problem.

However, losing our focus or shortcutting proper procedure can bring an unwanted consequence to our otherwise mundane tasks.

One such example is driving and talking on the cell phone.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that 85 percent of all cell phone customers talk on their phone while driving. That translates to more than 100 million drivers nationwide.

It has been estimated that 6 percent of auto accidents each year are caused by drivers talking on their phones. This total means 2,600 people will be killed and 330,000 will be injured in cell phone related car accidents this year.

Regardless of how the cell phone is used (hands free or not), it distracts the driver from the task of driving. According to a research study by Carnegie Mellon, simply listening intently using a cell phone while driving causes a driver to make the same types of mistakes that a driver under the influence of alcohol would make.

A second study by the University of Utah further supports the findings from the Carnegie Mellon study, stating that "motorists who talk on cell phones while driving are as impaired as drunken drivers with blood-alcohol levels at the legal limit of 0.08 percent."

This problem is being addressed by many jurisdictions. While most states permit cell phone usage while driving without any restrictions, some states, to include New York, only permit the use of hands free devices and reserve the

right to cite a driver for talking on a cell phone without a hands free set and without any other violation occurring.

In addition, some states restrict cell phone usage completely by high risk drivers such as teens and passenger carriers (e.g. bus drivers).

Finally, there is a movement gaining momentum to ban the risky behavior of texting or instant messaging while driving. Washington and New Jersey pioneered the new law and more states are planning to follow suit. On May 27 the New York state senate passed legislation that will fine drivers caught texting \$100 per offense. The bill is now awaiting assembly approval.

What is the safest thing for a driver who wants or needs to talk or text on the cell phone?

Simple -- safely pull over, conduct the conversation or message and then safely reintegrate with traffic. Or, wait until you reach your destination to talk or text.

Cell phone use while driving is just one of numerous possibilities that should be highlighted during safety month.

We are bombarded by so many messages focused on things we should or should not do to remain healthy that we tend to become immune to the messages.

We promote and sometimes demand safe behavior from our children and Soldiers, yet parents and leaders too often fail to follow safe behavior.

The mechanisms in which we can be injured are so vast that complete awareness of all is impractical, but the goal is simple -- to be better and safer each day than we were the day before.

Finally, the human and financial tolls for unintentional injuries:

•According to the latest final data (2004), unintentional injuries continued to be the fifth leading cause of death, exceeded only by heart disease, cancer, stroke, and chronic lower respiratory diseases.



Preliminary death certificate data for 2005 indicate that unintentional injuries will remain in fifth place.

•Nonfatal injuries affect millions of Americans. In 2005, 33.2 million people -- about 1 out of 9 -- sought medical attention for an injury and 2.8 million people were hospitalized for injuries.

About 28.4 million were treated in hospital emergency departments and about 5.4 million visits to hospital outpatient departments were for unintentional injuries. About 40.9 million visits to physicians' offices were for unintentional injuries.

•The economic impact of these fatal and nonfatal unintentional injuries amounted to \$652.1 billion in 2006.

This is equivalent to about \$2,200 per capita, or about \$5,700 per household. These are costs that every individual and household pays whether directly out of pocket, through higher prices for goods and services, or through higher taxes.

For more information, go the National Safety Council Web site at www.nsc.org.



Keller Corner

KACH Closure

June 23 - Closing at Noon
All Outpatient Clinics, Laboratory, Pharmacy and Radiology will be closed. The Emergency Room will remain open.

Traveling with TRICARE Prime

Emergency care while you're on the road does not need prior authorization. If you think you will lose life, limb or eyesight if you are not treated immediately, go to the nearest hospital emergency room or call 911.

Urgent care requires authorization from Health Net Federal Services before receiving the care. Call 877-874-2273 for prior authorization. If you are within 40 miles of West Point, you will be directed to make an appointment with your primary care manager.

Obstetrical RN Positions

Experienced obstetrical RN positions are available for per diem work at KACH. Please contact Deborah Peddy, Nurse Manager, at 938- 6678.

Periodic Health Assessment

In February 2006 the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs directed the military departments to re-engineer current programs and practices to ensure medical readiness of all Soldiers. To accomplish this a routine annual Periodic Health Assessment is now required and will replace the five-year physical.

The Army requirements for other physicals (retirement, separation health assessment, special schools and aviation) will

remain unchanged.

The PHA is a preventive medical screening designed to decrease the time between health assessments and improve the reporting and tracking of individual medical readiness. The PHA implementation transition period will extend to Nov. 1. During the transition period, your medical readiness status in AKO will indicate satisfactory compliance if you have met previous Army requirements for a physical examination.

On Nov. 1, however, if you have not completed a PHA within the last 12 months, you will show as non-compliant. To avoid difficulties scheduling a PHA in November, it is recommended that you schedule your PHA now.

The PHA consists of three parts:

- a self-reported health assessment
- an appointment with a health care professional
- the electronic completion of the health care professional's findings.

All Soldiers will complete the self-assessment that can be found in AKO under 'My Medical Readiness.' Once the self-assessment is completed an appointment can be made by calling the Keller Appointment Center at (845) 938-7992 or 800-552-2907.

These steps should be done a minimum of 30 days prior to the expiration of your PHA.

This screening is for your medical readiness, not to address your acute or chronic medical needs. If you have active needs or need follow-up for chronic medical problems, please make an additional appointment with your primary care manager.

What's Happening

PWOC Summer Bible Study

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will host a Bible study group titled 'Becoming a Vessel God Can Use' by Donna Partow Thursday evenings through Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Post Chapel Basement.

For more information, contact Vicki McPeak at 446-8982 or Darlene Johnson at 859-4230.

Summer Playground Fun

Bring your children and join others for playground fun Wednesdays from 9:30-11 a.m.

Everyone is welcome.

Please bring water and sun block for your child.

We'll be at the following playgrounds on the stated dates:

Wednesday (Not Meeting)

July 2 Grey Ghost

July 9 West Point Elementary

July 16 New Brick

July 23 Lee Road

July 30 Stony I

Aug. 6 West Point Elementary

In case of inclement weather, playgroup is cancelled.

West Point Women's Club Play Days

The WPWC Moms & Tots Summer Play Day will meet from 9:30-11 a.m. on the dates and locations listed below:

Thursday New Brick Playground
July 10 Bear Mountain

July 24 WPES Playground
Aug 14 Stony II Playground

Come join us for some summer fun. For more information, please contact Shanna or Andrea via e-mail at usmamomsandtots@hotmail.com.

Vacation Bible School

"Come Have a Blast" at VBS this Summer Monday through June 27.

Registration for kids entering pre-K (age 4 by 31 Oct.) through 5th grade (SY 08-09) is ongoing at all chapels and the Post Chapel Annex.

Contact Melody Nuckowski at 859-4573 or melodyann@earthlink.net for more information.

Summer Bazaar

The Friends of the Library will hold a summer bazaar at the

Highland Falls Library June 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be raffles, bargain books, a variety of vendors and more.

Highland Falls Farmers Market

The Vision-sponsored Farmers Market in Highland Falls, located in the Municipal Parking Lot across from Sacred Heart Church on Main Street, starts June 29 and continues every Sunday through Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

R-Day Reception

Vision, a local civic group Highland Falls, is sponsoring an R-Day Reception for incoming cadets and their Families June 29 from 2-5 p.m. on the Most Holy Innocents Church lawn on Main Street, across from West Point Visitors Center.

NOW SHOWING

in the movie theater at Mahan Hall, Bldg. 752

Friday -- What Happens in Vagas, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday -- Iron Man, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.
June 27 -- Iron Man, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.
June 28 -- The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

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



ANSWERS

Issue: Why is there not more hourly care available at the Child Development Center?

Response: Per Army Regulations, the primary mission of the Army Child Care Program is to provide full-day child care for DOD military and civilian personnel of working parents. This support allows the working parent to support readiness by reducing lost duty time due to conflict between parental responsibilities and mission requirements.

Hourly care for non-working parents is a secondary mission requirement of the ACC system. Full-day enrollment at the CDC is currently at an all-time high with 183 children enrolled (107 children are from active military Families, 76 from DOD civilian Families). This demand for full-day care has limited the space available for hourly child care.

Currently, all rooms except one in the CDC are needed to support full-day child care requirements and are fully occupied. As a result, space limitations for hourly care at the CDC are limited to serving a maximum of 23 children at one time. Approximately 45 children use hourly care each day at the CDC.

Construction on a new multi-use CDC at West Point is expected to begin within the next 12 months. Once completed, CYS can substantially increase hourly care availability for the community.

DA encourages the Army Family tradition to help each other. This extends into the area of hourly child care.

To help support hourly child care, the Army established the "Ten Hour Child Care" rule. Simply put, this policy allows children to be cared for in another Family home up to 10 hours per week.

This neighborly support system may be a partial solution to current hourly care issues until more child care space is available.

CYS also maintains a data base of certified West Point baby sitters. The list can be accessed by calling the CDC at 938-4798/4523.

Command Channel 8/23

June 20-27

Friday and Monday - June 27
8:30 a.m. Army Newswatch
1 p.m. Army Newswatch
6 p.m. Army Newswatch

Solution to Weekly Sudoku

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

Garrison Quarterly Awards Ceremony

The Garrison Quarterly Awards Ceremony was held June 11 at Crest Hall in Eisenhower Hall. Awards included Army Achievement medals, Achievement medals for Civilian Service, certificates of appreciation, coins and length of service awards from 20-35 years. The awardees are Row 1 from left to right: Annemarie Thens, Viola Pelella, Gregory Jones, Marion DeClemente, Veronica Trifilo, Maria Kenny, Garrison Commander Col. Dan Bruno, Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Violet McNeirney, Frank DeLaurentis, Colleen Barnum, Spc. Gabriel Garcia and Sgt. Nathaniel Scudder. Row 2 from left Tom Burns, Alison Jenkins, Candy Farley, Lourdes Hernandez, Micha Cetor, Louis Cirrilo, Bruce Middleton, Janet Berry and Galatea Badger. Row 3 from left: William Vacek, Kathy Cunningham, Etheline Best, Deems Treadwell, Raymond Hart, Robert Raap, Grace Campos, Joseph Gallagher, Chris Reed and John Mandia.

JOHN PELLINO/DOIM MMB



Delivery problems?

FOR PV HOME DELIVERY
PROBLEMS CONTACT
CHARLENE MARTIN AT THE
POUGHKEEPSIE JOURNAL
AT **(845) 437-4730** OR
BY E-MAIL AT **CMMARTIN@**
POUGHKEE.GANNETT.COM.

The
West Point Band
presents

Music Under the Stars

Concert Band & Hellcats:
"USMA Band Alumni
Showcase," Sunday, June
22, 7:30 p.m. Inclement site:
Eisenhower Hall.

Jazz Knights: "The Maynard
Ferguson Legacy," Sunday,
June 29, 7:30 p.m.

Concert Band: "Happy
Birthday America," Sunday,
July 5, 8:00 p.m.
Raindate: July 6.

**Trophy Point
Amphitheatre**

Free and Open to the Public
845-938-2617
www.westpoint.edu/band

Army and Community Sports

DPW sweeps Tuesday, ups record to 6-1



Directorate of Public Works third baseman Jim Jarbeau smacks a two-run homer in the first inning to get DPW kick started to a 11-0 victory over the Warrior Transition Unit Tuesday at the FMWR H Lot Athletic Complex. Jarbeau later hit a two-run triple to cement his team's win against WTU.

PHOTOS BY ERIC S. BARTELT/PV



DPW second baseman Tony Davis rips a triple against WTU Tuesday. DPW went on to sweep the day as they beat the Office of the Directorate of Intercollegiate Athletics 9-4 in their nightcap to up their record to 6-1 for the season.



Warrior Transition Unit shortstop Mickey Brigman throws out a DPW runner at first base during his team's 11-0 loss Tuesday.

Post Intramural Softball

*As of Tuesday's games

W - L		W - L	
1. Stewart Marines	5 - 0	1. Math	7 - 0
2. DPW	6 - 1	2. DMI	1 - 0
3. MEDDAC	4 - 1	3. DAD	5 - 2
4. ODIA	3 - 2	4. History	4 - 2
5. MPs	3 - 2	5. Dean/DOL	2 - 1
6. USMA Band	3 - 4	6. DPE/EECS	3 - 4
7. DOIM	3 - 5	7. BTD	2 - 3
8. WTU	1 - 5	8. Engineers	1 - 3
9. 411th ENG	0 - 8	9. Social Science	1 - 6
		10. CLS	0 - 5



United States Military Academy 2008 graduate Adam Fullerton competed in his first professional lacrosse game Saturday.

ERIC S. BARTELT/PV

Fullerton made professional lacrosse debut Saturday

By Tim Volkmann
Athletic Communications

Rochester's 28th overall pick at the MLL Draft May 28.

WEST POINT, N.Y. – Former Army All-American goalkeeper Adam Fullerton, USMA Class of 2008, made his Major League Lacrosse debut Saturday, in the Rochester Rattlers' 16-12 loss to the New Jersey Pride.

Fullerton came off the bench to play the final 8:33 of the fourth quarter and made two saves while allowing one goal.

Despite the loss, Rochester remained in a four-way tie for first place in the Eastern Conference standings with a 3-2 record.

Fullerton, who capped his record-setting Army career with Third-Team All-America honors this past spring, was the first goalie taken in the 2008 MLL Collegiate Draft.

A native of Liverpool, N.Y., Fullerton was finalist for both the Tewaaraton and Enners awards recognizing the national player of the year.

Fullerton broke a 24-year-old academy record with 620 saves over the past four years.

The two-time Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Year and first-team all-conference honoree was