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### 'Captain Comeback'

Senior quarterback Kevin Dunn scrambles for yardage during overtime Saturday to set up classmate Owen Tolson's game-winning field goal to complete the comeback victory over Tulane 20-17. [See related story on page 15.]

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### '89 grad Kimbrough assigned to shuttle mission

#### NASA NEWS RELEASE

WASHINGTON -- NASA has assigned the space shuttle crew for Endeavour's STS-126 mission, targeted for launch in September 2008. The flight will deliver equipment to the International Space Station that will enable larger crews to reside aboard the complex.

Veteran space flier Navy Capt. Christopher J. Ferguson will command Endeavour. Air Force Lt. Col. Eric A. Boe will serve as the pilot. The mission

specialists are Navy Cmdr. Stephen G. Bowen, NASA astronaut Joan E. Higginbotham, Army Lt. Col. Robert S. Kimbrough [USMA 1989] and Navy Capt. Heidemarie M. Stefanyshyn-Piper. Boe, Bowen and Kimbrough will be making their first spaceflight.

Endeavour will carry a reusable logistics module that will hold supplies and equipment, including additional crew quarters, a second treadmill, equipment for the regenerative life support system and spare hardware.

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Lt. Col. Shane Kimbrough  
NASA PHOTO

## AFAP update

Submitted by ACS

The Army Family Action Plan Commander's Steering Committee Meeting was held Sept. 21 at the Jewish Chapel. Nineteen local and five Department of the Army-level issues were briefed to the Chief of Staff, Garrison Command and Steering Committee agency representatives.

#### Highlights of Local AFAP Successes:

USMA AFAP Issue #0601 Child Development Center not growing with community needs -- DOD has increased its focus on the children's needs and Child and Youth Services programs through the Army to better meet Army children's needs. West Point has been identified to receive funding for a multi-use Child Development facility.

The site location is being determined.

USMA AFAP Issue #0605 Lack of Availability and Quality Products of the Commissary -- The impending "sustainment project" will allow more freezer space for greater product selection. Additionally, the commissary now has new suppliers for produce.

Comment cards are available in the produce section to provide feedback

USMA AFAP Issue #0611 Priority of on/out PCS reservations for the Five Star Inn -- As a result of Space A guests now only being able to make reservations no earlier than 15 days prior to their requested stay, the availability of rooms for PCS personnel has increased.

There is now much less of a conflict between PCS and Space A guests during the summer months when PCS travel is at a peak.

The 15-day Space A reservation policy is in effect April 1 through Sept. 30 of any calendar year.

USMA AFAP Issue #0615 Coffee, Internet & International Calling Café -- The Ski Lodge offers Starbucks products and will provide WIFI connectivity for the next season beginning from December 2007. Patrons can bring their own laptops and enjoy a cup of premium coffee. Future WIFI facility locations include Round Pond Recreation Areas and possibly the Youth Center.

USMA AFAP Issue #0207 Civilian Benefit Advisor -- As a result of this issue, the local Civilian Personnel Advisory Center is now providing civilian retirement seminars. Civilians receive support on benefits through the Army Benefits Center online or by calling an ABC advisor. If civilians need further assistance not available through ABC, the local CPAC can provide support.

USMA Issue #9913/DA #521 In-State College Tuition for Military Families -- This is a local USMA issue which was submitted to DA. Progress is being made and it is continuing to be actively pursued. Currently, 45 states have favorable

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# Community Point-of-View

## Home-based business -- Is it something for you?

Commentary by Jan Meert  
ACS Employment Readiness  
Program Manager

Are you a spouse or family member tired of trying to find a new job every time you relocate? Do you have an entrepreneurial spirit? Ever wonder how you might fair turning your favorite hobby into a business? Then starting a home-based business might be just the thing for you.

There are several reputable companies that can provide you with all the tools necessary to start your own home-based business. A useful resource for opportunities can be found at [www.npros.com](http://www.npros.com). Click on 'directory' and you'll see a list showing home-based businesses from A to Z.

Typically, there is a small initial fee that you pay to receive a "starter kit" for your business. This usually contains business products and/or samples of items for your business. It will also include necessary documents to run your business such as a method for tracking sales, providing customer receipts, ordering information and a way to submit your business' sales figures.

Additionally, the company will provide you with a marketing package that typically contains

catalogs, fliers or invitations you can use to let potential customers know about your new business. Most of these reputable companies will also have a support system in place where you can get local assistance if you have questions or concerns about your business or if you're just looking for a little extra motivation to get those sales started.

Come tax time, the parent company will also provide you with the information necessary to report the income on your taxes. You are usually considered an independent contractor and should think about contacting an accountant in setting up your books, etc., to ensure you are getting all your deductions as well.

Many of these types of home-based businesses typically obtain their sales by hosting in-home parties, providing ordering opportunities from a Web site, word of mouth or setting up sales tables at community events or activities. Feedback from many home-based business owners is that they love the flexibility a home-based business provides them. Many Army spouses have young children, so working from home allows them to be in control of their work schedules and to be on hand when other priorities need

to be met.

Although working from home offers flexibility, probably the most difficult part of running a home-based business is juggling the various responsibilities and roles of being a mother, spouse, mentor and business owner. You'll also want to consider the need for adequate space when running a business from home. Initially, you'll probably need at least an office area and a computer. Eventually, you may have to consider an extra room or closet if you start keeping an inventory on hand.

If you truly have the entrepreneurial spirit, you can also consider starting your own home-based business.

Do you bake or play piano or take photographs or are you a certified fitness instructor?

If so, you might consider turning your talent into a revenue source right from the convenience of your own home.

An excellent resource for this type of venture is SCORE

"Counselors to America's Small Business."

SCORE is a premier source of free and confidential small business advice for entrepreneurs. If you visit their Web site at [www.score.org](http://www.score.org), you can find business tools such as templates for business plans and sales forecasts or research their list of "How To" articles and avoid some of the major pitfalls of starting a new business.

SCORE can also provide free-of-charge mentorship to you from Fortune 500 executives and other successful entrepreneurs that might have knowledge and previous experience in the business you are trying to pursue.

If you've been enticed enough to consider starting your own home-based business on West Point, the first thing you'll want to do is contact the Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation at [845] 938-8455 to determine what the regulations are covering home-based businesses specific to West Point.

Please keep in mind that all commercial solicitations must be authorized by the installation commander and command approval to have the business does not relieve you of the obligations to comply with federal, state and local laws pertaining to the operation of a business.

For more information on home-based businesses or other employment readiness assistance, please contact Jan Meert, Army Community Services Employment Readiness Program Manager, at [jan.meert1@us.army.mil](mailto:jan.meert1@us.army.mil) or [845] 248-4719.

## SAPR-P

The members of the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program are Col. Jeanette McMahan, Shelley Ariosto [Garrison], Maj. Maria Burger [USCC], Maj. Kim Kawamoto [ODIA] and Lt. Col. Robbie Williams [Dean]. Community members can e-mail McMahan at [Jeanette.McMahan@usma.edu](mailto:Jeanette.McMahan@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: Hard

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# Local and National News

## Monday lunchtime reviews bring Corps together



Beginning in August, the entire Corps of Cadets, including Corps Squad and Club Squad athletes began participating in lunchtime reviews.

**Story and photo by  
Kathy Eastwood  
Staff Writer**

Beginning in August the U.S. Corps of Cadets began practicing an additional full force lunchtime drill and ceremony on Mondays that incorporated the entire Corps, including Corps Squad and Club Squad athletes.

The idea grew out of a Tiger Team initiative that recommended to the U.S. Military Academy leadership that weekly Monday lunch drill be held.

Most reviews conducted here are double Regimental or Brigade reviews, but do not involve a lot of the cadet athletes.

"There were some logistical problems regarding timing with eating lunch and not disturbing classes," said Sgt. 1st Class Chris DuBois, Drill and Ceremony NCOIC for the U.S. Corps of Cadets. "That was solved by having a special meal that is already laid out for them so they can come in, sit down, eat and leave as they are not dismissed according to company."

The intent was two-fold, according to Lt. Col. Dave Jones, the Special Assistant to the Commandant, for Systems and Planning and a USCC Tiger Team Action Officer.

"First, provide an opportunity to reinforce high standards of discipline across the entire Corps. Drill and Ceremony, certainly does that," Jones said. "Second,

to provide another opportunity to unify the Corps of Cadets. Monday Lunchtime Drill includes all members of the Corps -- Corps Squad, Club Squad together at once."

The review has three separate types of marches -- fair weather, when marches are on the Plain; inclement weather, where the march will be on the Apron and lastly, a march that will proceed on the crosswalks.

"The reviews are scheduled every Monday except on holidays and will be performed on the Plain unless there is inclement weather," DuBois said.

DuBois said the reviews are going very well and are graded by the cadets.

"The reviews count toward the drill streamer at the end of the academic year," he said. "It's building a competitive spirit [within the Corps]."

Besides helping build esprit de corps, "another benefit is that this subtle change, allows us just another way to reinforce the M in USMA," Jones said. "That has to be a good thing."

"The cadets are taking on the mission and figuring it out," he added. "Like many of the Tiger Team initiatives, we have given the cadets the mission and intent and they have planned it, resourced it and figured it all out. [Cadet First Captain Jason] Crabtree and the Cadet Chain of Command have done a great job. If that isn't leadership

development, I do not know what is."

## Cadet earns HENAAC award

**Story and photo by Jim Fox  
Assistant Editor**

The Department of Defense announced that Cadet 1st Class Christopher Westrom was named one of the 2007 Hispanic Engineer National Achievement Award Corporation Cadet Role Model Awardees.

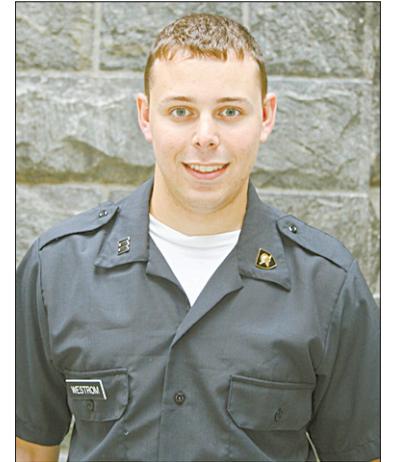
Westrom, 21, of Naperville, Ill., is following an Aeronautical Systems track as he works toward his degree in mechanical engineering.

The Quartermaster Corps hopeful said he looks forward to becoming either a platoon leader for a parachute rigger platoon or a fuel platoon.

"It's a great honor," the Cadet Company E-3 Eagle company academic officer said about being named a HENAAC Cadet Role Model. "I'm proud and excited about the chance to represent

West Point and the Department of Civil and Mechanical Engineering and also the chance to meet new people."

The awards were presented during the Department of Defense Awards Luncheon in San Diego, Thursday.



**Cadet 1st Class  
Christopher Westrom**

# Community Features and Photos

## WPS children learn fire prevention -- 'Practice Your Escape Plan'

Story and photos by  
Kathy Eastwood  
Staff Writer

October is fire prevention month and the West Point firefighters are reaching out to the West Point schools to teach fire prevention.

This annual event occurs during fire prevention week, which runs through Saturday. The fire fighters went to the elementary

school Monday with Patches the fire dog and the West Point fire truck.

The theme for this year's fire prevention month is "Practice Your Escape Plan." That idea is reinforced by the fire professionals who will teach the children how to get out of a burning building by planning a route using two ways out of the house.

"We teach the children about the importance of fire safety, getting on the floor to escape smoke and having a common meeting place after everyone is out," said Cindy Cushing, WPSD fire inspector. "We use age appropriate games and stickers to reinforce what we are teaching."

One of the games is 'Freddie the Firefighter escape plan,' which has a house on one side with numbers and stickers with the corresponding numbers on the back. The children use these stickers to apply them to ways out of the house.

Cushing said the children often will teach their parents by asking for a fire drill after listening to the fire fighters.

"Most of the children's families have a meeting place now," she said.

Many of the first-grade children remembered the firefighters from last year's fire prevention lessons, while it is new to the kindergarten and pre-K children.

"Most of

the first graders remembered what they were taught last year about

how to get out," said Fire Inspector Kent Canfield. "We just reinforce

what they have been taught every year."



Gabriel Julum, 4, asks West Point firefighter Steve Tallody (left), a question about the different parts of his uniform, with fire inspector Kent Canfield and pre-K teacher Lois Johnson.



Pre-school children are delighted with Patches the fire dog. Patches ask questions about fire safety and the children answered them Monday at the elementary school. The WPSD reinforces fire prevention at least once a year in the West Point Schools.



Fire inspector Pete Markow (left), points out the breathing apparatus firefighter Steve Tallody is wearing.



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policies for Soldiers and Family members.

The annual AFAP Conference takes place Oct. 23 and 24 at the West Point Club and delegates are already scheduled to discuss a record number of topics during the event.

Please visit the MWR Web site at [www.westpointmwr.com](http://www.westpointmwr.com) if you wish to submit further AFAP issues for consideration or contact Jen Pagio [845] 938-3655 for information on how you can participate.

### KIMBROUGH, cont. from page 1

Kimbrough was born in Killeen, Texas, and grew up in Smyrna, Ga. He has a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and a master's degree in operations research from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

He was selected as an astronaut in 2004. Kimbrough also taught in the academy's math department from 1998 until 2000. He was also a three-time letter winner for the Army baseball team and its co-captain. He ranks among Army's career leaders in saves.

To help children retain the fire prevention information and the theme for this year's fire prevention week, "Practice your Escape Plan," the Freddie Firefighter Escape Game was given to the children when the WPSD earlier this week during their annual fire prevention demonstrations.

**Delivery problems?**  
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**Freddie Firefighter Escape Game**

Johnny wants to practice his fire escape plan like his friend Freddie Firefighter taught him, but he needs your help. Use the stickers on the other side of this sheet to help Johnny remember to crawl low and find the 4 ways he can escape from his home in case of fire.

Freddie Firefighter Says...  
"Be Aware, Be Prepared!  
Know 2 Ways Out from Each Bedroom."

8. List your fire escape plan here:

# Academy welcomes newest chaplains on board

Story and photo by  
Kathy Eastwood  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Military Academy at West Point welcomed three new chaplains this summer -- Maj. Mitchel Tulloss; the U.S. Corps of Cadets Chaplain, who replaced Maj. Al Downing; Protestant Chaplain Maj. Timothy Mallard, who replaced Lt. Col. Darrell Thomsen and Maj. Matthew Pawlikowski, the Catholic Community Chaplain, who replaced Maj. Paul Hurley.

All bring unique, yet similar perspectives to their duties as Army chaplains.

Mallard came to West Point from Hohenfels, Germany, in June where he was an observer controller for the Joint Multinational Readiness Center. He also served in Iraq in 2003.

"My dad was a chaplain for 30 years," Mallard said. "Although I can say that is not what influenced me. What did influence me was at 19 years old; I had a religious experience where God spoke to me. I knew then that I wanted to become an Army chaplain and went into the seminary as soon as I graduated college."

Mallard said he decided on the Army because that was the best way he could be of service.

"I love the Army and the Families we serve," he said. "Becoming an Army chaplain isn't that easy because you have to love the Soldiers you serve and be willing to give yourself to their service. The picture I have in my mind of being a servant is of Jesus washing the disciple's feet."

Chaplains are not allowed to carry firearms or participate in any combative training. When deployed to a combat zone, they rely on their chaplain assistants, who are a part of the Unit Ministry Team [as support Soldiers], Mallard said.

"In Iraq, my chaplain assistant was a female," he said. "She was always right there watching my back."

Tulloss arrived here July 15 from Fort McPherson, Ga., where he served as a resource manager. He also served in Iraq in 2003.

"I think I have always been groomed for the ministry," he said. "I have prior service and served in the reserves as well and I have experience as a pastor. I always felt I would be a lifetime minister, so it made sense for me to go to college and then I entered the seminary."

Being of service to Soldiers is also important to Tulloss.

"I like the idea of ministering to our Soldiers," he said. "Our Soldiers are from all over and you don't get to do that in a civilian ministry, where they come to you in a church. Army chaplains go to the Soldiers, like missionaries do. We live among our parishioners, we go to them, they don't come to us."

Pawlikowski comes to West Point from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he was the regimental chaplain at the Military Police school. The 1986 USMA graduate, is also an Army Ranger and Jumpmaster.

"I was inclined toward the priesthood," he said. "I remember taking one of those job interest surveys in third grade and it came back with the two highest spikes in the job fields of the ministry and military. That was the beginning and now I have the best of both worlds and I'm living a dream."

Pawlikowski, like the others, enjoys the idea of being in the service of Soldiers.

"I'm happy to serve anyone, but I love Soldiers," he said. "Another reason is that [as an Army chaplain] you get to touch people who may not have much faith or are agnostic. This is another way that the Chaplain Corps is a lot like missionary work. It's also ecumenical work because you are working with other faiths."

Because of their love of Soldiers, the chaplains are not above doing a little recruiting.

"We love to tell our story," Mallard said. "We know God is talking to some cadets and Soldiers. We hope there are future chaplains out there."



The three newest West Point Chaplains, who came on board this summer, are Maj. Mitchel Tulloss, Third Regiment Chaplain [left] and the Post Chapel Chaplain; Maj. Timothy Mallard, First Regiment Chaplain and Cadet Chapel Chaplain, and Maj. Matthew Pawlikowski, Catholic Community Chaplain at Most Holy Trinity. Pawlikowski is also a 1986 USMA graduate.

West Point has 10 chaplains and there are approximately 438 chaplains and 431 chaplain assistants serving overseas in the Balkans, Asia and the Middle East, according to [www.GoArmy.com/chaplain/](http://www.GoArmy.com/chaplain/).

## **PCS mileage rate change**

**Effective Sept. 25, the mileage rate will be \$.20 per mile per authorized vehicle. The mileage rate for each dependent has been eliminated from the entitlement.**

# USMA incorporating biology applications into mathematics

Compiled by Kathy Eastwood  
Staff Writer

The Department of Mathematics at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point is incorporating biology applications with the mathematical sciences. "When teaching mathematics, we always incorporate application problems from different disciplines using mathematics," said Lt. Col. Gerald Kobylski, the program director for MA103, Mathematical Modeling and Introduction to Calculus, the first semester plebe mathematics class.

"Now we are focusing on various application problems of biology in mathematics. Our goal is to develop mathematics applications in a different arena -- biology -- an area in which students have not seen much serious mathematics. We believe learning mathematics in an interesting, new context will improve student motivation and result in better comprehension of the course material as well as give them an appreciation of the real power of mathematics.

"Learning mathematics in any number of applications could be equally effective. However, we believe that biology is an important area for several reasons. Biology has become increasingly important in the 21st Century and has numerous applications in mathematics," Kobylski added.

"At a recent conference, retired Brig. Gen. Chris Arney, the Mathematical Sciences Program Manager at the Army Research Office and a former Head of the USMA Math Dept., stressed that mathematical content will be evident in the fields of robotics,

nanotechnology, bio-warfare, evolutionary biology, disease control and public health. Reports from the National Research Council and Mathematical Association of America have highlighted the need for both undergraduate biology and mathematics educators to include significantly more of each others' disciplines in their curricula," he added.

For example, this semester in MA103, cadets are solving a three-part project on diabetes by applying mathematic concepts to estimate costs, calculate necessary insulin levels and develop an appropriate diet for a diabetic. In the standard core mathematics program, all cadets study mathematics for four semesters.

Many of the cadets in MA205, Integral Calculus, will also be studying biology applications near the end of the semester.

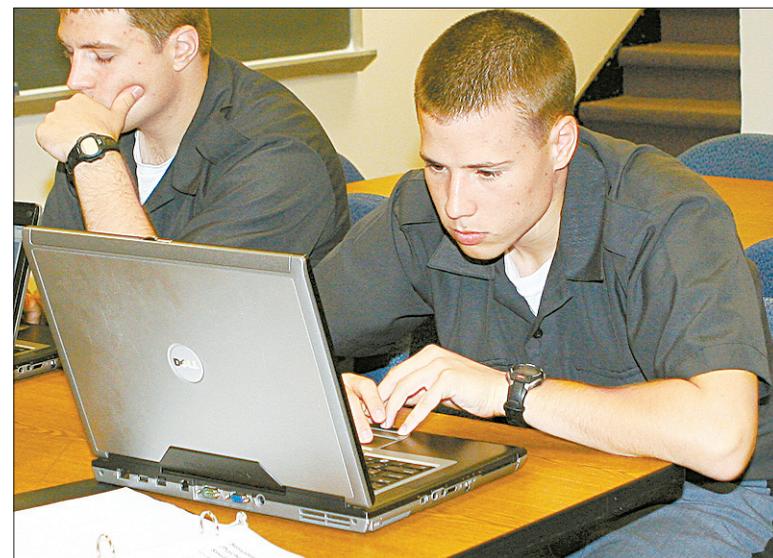
"By incorporating applications of biology [and other sciences] into the mathematics curriculum, cadets better understand the engineering courses they must take and the mathematics they have studied because they are applying it to real-world situations in different areas of study," Kobylski said. "Our overarching goal is to find innovative ways of incorporating a biology theme into a core mathematics program for students studying in all disciplines."

The biology effort in the Math Dept., which involves more than 15 faculty members developing 15 projects, is funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation, a government agency supporting fundamental research and education in all non-medical fields of science

and engineering. The NSF funds approximately 20 percent of all federally supported science education and research in colleges and universities.

In this effort, Math is and will be collaborating with faculty from other USMA departments and other universities. The goal is that these projects will not only be used in the USMA mathematics program, but in other universities' mathematics programs as well.

Other projects being developed using math and biology include predicting flu seasons; predicting the health of a natural water system; determining optimal baseball bat weight based on calculus, physics and physiology and tracking the Black Death merging history and mathematics.



**Cadets in Math 103, Mathematical Modeling and Introduction to Calculus, for fourth class cadets, use Math and Biology to study diabetes.**

# Cadet Scoutmaster's Club conducts combined arms operations

Compiled by Cadet 3rd Class Nate Sheehan

One hundred and thirty-eight cadets from different clubs and teams assembled and worked together for a single mission. Saturday, 1,500 Boy and Girl Scouts descended on the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Army Scout Day is usually part of the normal event cycle of USMA operations.

However, how the operation was led and executed this year was

highly unusual.

"Normally, the Scoutmaster's Club puts on the entire event," said Cadet 1st Class Ted Halinski, SMC Cadet-in-Charge. "This year we decided to open up participation to other clubs that had something unique to offer to the visiting Scouts. Coordination was more difficult, but I know that the Army leaders [wanted] to establish and conduct coalition-type operations."

The Scout Day 'coalition' consisted of 10 USCC cadet clubs that took on the challenge.

"In addition to our own club members," Halinski said. "We had members of DCA clubs that ranged from women's lacrosse, judo, roller hockey, Warlords, parachute, paintball, cavalry, radio to the Robotics/Experimenters Club."

Each club coordinated with Halinski's staff to put on their own demonstrations or served as tour guides for the more than 200 visiting scout organizations.

Judo club CIC Cadet 1st Class Andie Alexander commented, "Our club used the opportunity to layout a bunch of tumbling mats and train for an upcoming competition. Having an audience of visiting scouts raised the level of intensity of the practice, and we may have gained some new fans that will attend our competitions."

Cadet 1st Class Jeff Johnson a tour guide for the day, stated, "I learned about West Point when I came for Scout Day as a kid. After the visit, USMA was the only school for me."

The hit of the tour around West Point was the War Center in Cullum Hall. Cadet 1st Class Antonio Araya, Warlord Club CIC, had 400 of the visitors rotate through an online America's Army competition. "America's Army,

developed at West Point, is a computer game where everyone gets to be an infantry squad member," Araya said. "America's Army gave us 200 of the newest America's Army computer discs ... they disappeared like hot cakes after the demonstration."

Lieutenant Col. John Graham and Sgt. 1st Class Dieter Koelling, Club ORs, both agreed and thought the event was extremely well executed. "This was an excellent test of our cadet leadership for the much larger club event in the spring, the USMA Camporee at Lake Frederick. The SMC leaders and all of the participating club leaders came through with flying colors," Graham said.

What did the visiting scouts

think?

"Scout Day was excellent!" exclaimed Rhode Island scout troop leader Air Force Lt. Col. Tom Bailey. "My scouts and their Families climbed on Hummers, shot a laser rifle, drove a military robot and got the insider tour of West Point."

Maybe the cadet class of 2015 will be full of former Rhode Island scouts.



Army mascot, Black Jack, taught Scouts how to properly cheer on the Army football team prior to the Sept. 29 game versus Temple.



Scouts from Connecticut traded their Scout hats for Army gear at the Army-Temple game. PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY THE CADET SCOUTMASTER'S CLUB



Robotics Club equipment was a huge hit with the younger and older Scouts.

# F-4 Frog cadets dominate NYC's Urbanathlon

Story and photo by

**Cadet 1st Class**

**A. Paul Greco**

**Cadet 4th Regiment PAO**

Cool asphalt underfoot begins to echo with the strides of 700 athletes and the cheers of the few spectators who have come to watch them in the gathering light the morning of Sept. 29. The runners are off, and for the next nine miles the west shore of lower Manhattan has become an obstacle course.

The runners would first face culverts and Jersey barriers around the three-mile mark. A wooden contraption resembling Camp Buckner's "Weaver" was next a mile later.

Most decisive for the competitors, however, was the third obstacle: after running three more miles from the second obstacle, going straight up 52 floors of World Trade Center building 7 made several of the runners wonder what sadists had come up with the course.

The final obstacle answered their question: if scaling a wall didn't yell "military," then certainly the encouraging yells of a half-dozen uniformed Marines made the point clear to even the most fatigue-drugged of racers.

By far the best example of just how crazy we can be was the performance of the West Point team: 22 cadets from company F-4 joined in and dominated their categories in the race.



**An F-4 runner slides over the hood of a taxi obstacle.**

# Plebe Parent Weekend Cadet Chain of Command for the Class of 2011



Cadet 4th Class  
Michael McCullough

Regimental Commander

Hometown: Evansville, Ind.

"I'm really honored and real excited to be standing in front of my class. I was the Battalion commander at the Prep School and my mom couldn't make it to see me in command then. I'm pretty excited for her to be able to be here for the parade and review."



Cadet 4th Class  
Matthew Lesage

Executive Officer

Hometown: Knoxville, Tenn.

"It's a great honor to be entrusted with such a position. It's an opportunity to have a leadership position, which is one of the reasons I came here. It feels good to be able to do something for my classmates and to serve them so they have the best weekend possible."



Cadet 4th Class  
Rhys Hearn

Command Sgt. Maj.

Hometown:  
Edgewater Park, N.J.

"It's a great honor and privilege to be -- for a day -- able to walk in the steps of those who came before me."



Cadet 4th Class  
Austin Rhymer

1st Bn. Commander

Hometown:  
Black Mountain, N.C.

"[This] is an opportunity to make my class' Plebe Parent Weekend an enjoyable one because I know how much everyone has been looking forward to it. This is also a great opportunity to gain valuable leadership experience."



Cadet 4th Class  
Nick Wheeler

2nd Bn. Commander

Hometown:  
Devon, Penn.

"I'm honored to have been selected to be a battalion commander and am grateful to be presented with a great leadership opportunity."

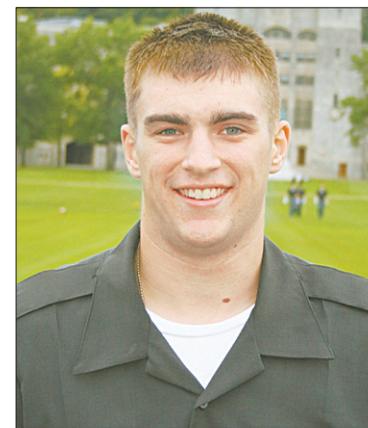


Cadet 4th Class  
John Bulger

3rd Bn. Commander

Hometown:  
Mishawaka, Ind.

"I am honored to be selected as the third battalion commander. I am looking forward to working to make this Plebe Parent Weekend a great time for everyone involved."



Cadet 4th Class  
Kevin Sandlin

4th Bn. Commander

Hometown:  
Cypress, Texas

"I feel honored that they would give me this responsibility and I hope to represent my classmates the best that I can."

## Friday, Oct 12

<b>6:05 - 6:30 a.m.</b>	Optional Breakfast [cadets only]	Cadet Mess, Washington Hall
<b>7 a.m. – 11:30 p.m.</b>	Plebe Parent Weekend shuttle bus service operational	Post-wide
<b>8 a.m. – 4 p.m.</b>	Plebe Parent Weekend Reception Center	Crest Hall, Eisenhower Hall
<b>8 a.m. – 4 p.m.</b>	Cadet Parka Sale	Ball Room, Eisenhower Hall

**Cash or check only.** Prices are as follows: Parka [includes one patch] - \$80.00; Additional Patches- \$3.00;

Tailor cost per patch - \$3.00. Tailor services will be available on-site to sew on patches.

<b>9 – 10:30 a.m.</b>	Commandant's Welcome	Theater, Eisenhower Hall
	Question and Answer Session	

**All guests are strongly encouraged to attend this Welcome Brief.**

Drill Practice for cadets will run concurrently during this time frame on the Plain.

<b>9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.</b>	Jewish Chapel Visitors Gallery Open	Jewish Chapel
<b>10 a.m. - 4 p.m.</b>	Hometown News Release Center Open	Thayer Hall, 4th floor Rotunda

[Photos by Academy Photo]

This is a free service. Cadets and their guests will be photographed and provide information to the Public Affairs Office so they can prepare a press release for submission to hometown newspapers.



<b>10:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.</b>	Dean's Academic Open House	Various Locations (see pages 10-11)
<b>Noon – 1 p.m.</b>	Muslim Services	Building 147
<b>12:05 p.m.</b>	Catholic Plebe Parent Mass and Reception	Most Holy Trinity Chapel
<b>12:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.</b>	Optional Guest Lunch	Cadet Mess, Washington Hall

Tickets are required when dining in the Cadet Mess, Washington Hall. Your cadet must purchase these tickets in advance.

<b>Noon -- 3 p.m.</b>	Uniform Factory Tours	Uniform Factory
		[Buses will leave MacArthur statue every half hour]
<b>1 – 4 p.m.</b>	Simon Center Professional Military Ethics [SCPME] Open House	Bldg. 747, Nininger Hall

<b>1:30 – 3 p.m.</b>	Department of Military Instruction and Cadet Advanced Training Open House	Arvin Gym Entryway
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<b>9 a.m. – 4 p.m.</b>	DPE Physical Program Demonstration	Arvin Gym 4th Floor
		[Boxing Rooms and the Combat Water Survival Swim Lab]

A continuous event starting in Hayes Gymnasium within Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center and ending at Crandall Pool

<b>4 p.m. – 12:30 a.m.</b>	Cadet Privileges [as duty permits]	See Privileges Outlined on Page 9
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<b>4:30 - 6 p.m.</b>	Hudson River Scenic Tour - USMA Ferryboat	South Dock
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Board 4 p.m. Call 845-938-2137/3011 to make reservations. Reservations are limited to 150 people per trip.

Times are subject to change and are weather dependent.

<b>6:30 - 7:30 p.m.</b>	Optional Guest Dinner	Cadet Mess, Washington Hall
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Tickets are required when dining in the Cadet Mess, Washington Hall. Your cadet must purchase these tickets in advance.

<b>7 – 9 p.m.</b>	Jewish Sabbath Service	Jewish Chapel
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<b>1 a.m.</b>	Taps	
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# Plebe Parent Weekend Schedule of PPW Events

## Saturday, Oct. 13

<b>6:30 - 7:00 a.m.</b>	Mandatory Breakfast [cadets only]	Cadet Mess, Washington Hall
<b>7 – 8:30 a.m.</b>	Full Dress Cadet Review Rehearsal [if needed]	The Plain
<b>7 a.m. – 1:30 a.m.</b>	Plebe Parent Weekend shuttle bus service operational	Post-wide
<b>9 a.m. - 4 p.m.</b>	Fall Foliage Festival	Main Street, Highland Falls
<b>10 – 11 a.m.</b>	Plebe Parent Cadet Review	The Plain

<b>Noon - 1 p.m.</b>	Optional Guest Lunch	Cadet Mess, Washington Hall
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Tickets are required when dining in the Cadet Mess, Washington Hall. Your cadet must purchase these tickets in advance.

<b>1 - 3 p.m.</b>	Tactical Officer Orientation and Cadet Barracks Open House	Company Areas
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<b>2:30 - 3 p.m.</b>	Organ Recital	Cadet Chapel
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<b>3 - 4:30 p.m.</b>	Hudson River Scenic Tour - USMA Ferryboat	South Dock
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Board 2:30 p.m. Call 845-938-2137/3011 to make reservations. Reservations are limited to 150 people per trip.

Times are subject to change and are weather dependent.

<b>8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.</b>	Live Entertainment	Benny's Lounge, Eisenhower Hall
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<b>8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.</b>	Live Entertainment	Riverside Café, Eisenhower Hall
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<b>9:30 p.m. – 1 a.m.</b>	Bus transportation available from Eisenhower Hall to various locations	
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Shuttle Bus will travel between Eisenhower Hall tunnel to MacArthur Statue, Clinton Field, Hotel Thayer and Buffalo Soldier Field.

<b>9:30 p.m. – 12:30 a.m.</b>	Cadet Privileges [as duty permits]	See Privileges Outlined on Page 9
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<b>1 a.m.</b>	Taps	
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<b>7 a.m. – 7 p.m.</b>	Cadet Privileges [as duty permits]	
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<b>8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.</b>	Plebe Parent Weekend shuttle bus service operational	
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<b>9 a.m. - 3 p.m.</b>	Farmer's Market	
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<b>9 a.m. - 10 a.m. &amp; 11 a.m. - Noon</b>	Catholic Services	Most Holy Trinity Chapel
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<b>9:30 a.m.</b>	Lutheran Plebe Parent Reception	Old Cadet Chapel
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<b>9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.</b>	Optional Guest Brunch	Cadet Mess, Washington Hall
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Tickets are required when dining in the Cadet Mess, Washington Hall. Your cadet must purchase these tickets in advance.

<b>9 a.m. [Services follow at 10 a.m.]</b>	Episcopal Plebe Parent Breakfast	Holy Innocents, Highland Falls
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<b>10:30 – 11:30 a.m.</b>	Protestant Services	Cadet Chapel
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<b>2 - 3:30 p.m.</b>	Hudson River Scenic Tour - USMA Ferryboat	South Dock
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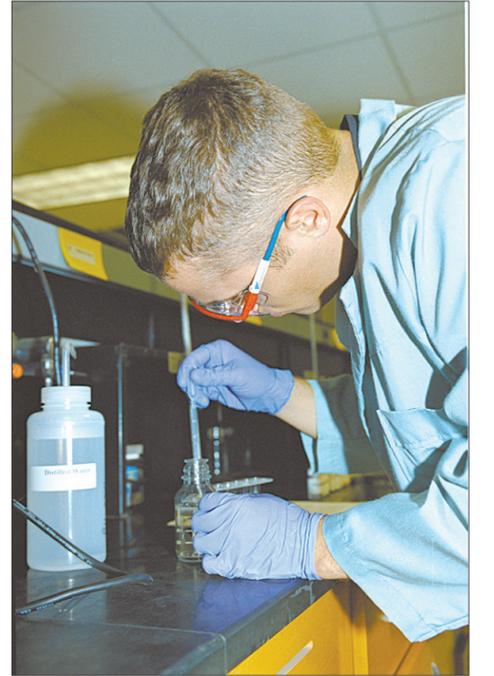
Board 1:30 p.m. Call 845-938-2137/3011 to make reservations. Reservations are limited to 150 people per trip.

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<b>7 p.m.</b>		All cadets, All Privileges End
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<b>7 p.m.</b>	All cadets, Accountability Formation	Cadet Area
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<b>11:30 p.m.</b>		Taps
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## Sunday, Oct. 14

See Privileges Outlined on Page 9

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		Main Street, Highland Falls, NY
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		Most Holy Trinity Chapel
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		Old Cadet Chapel
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		Cadet Mess, Washington Hall
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		Holy Innocents, Highland Falls
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		Cadet Chapel
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## Cadet Privileges and Restrictions for Plebe Parent Weekend

To provide an understanding of and to know what the cadets may do and where they may go while you are here, we have outlined what cadet privileges are during Plebe Parent Weekend 2007.

### Off-Post Privileges

1. Cadet must be accompanied by a parent [or a fellow cadet's parents], guardians, grandparents, or other adult family members and must sign out in their respective company departure books in accordance with United States Corps of Cadets Standard Operating Procedure.
2. Cadets must remain within a 75-mile radius of West Point, which includes New York City.

### Off-Post Privilege Schedule

Friday, Oct. 12	As duty permits [TAPS: 1 a.m. Sat.]
Saturday, Oct. 13	As duty permits [TAPS: 1 a.m. Sun.]
Sunday, Oct. 14	7 a.m. to 7 p.m. [Accountability: 7 p.m.]

### Walking Privileges

1. Cadets may take Walking Privileges to go into Highland Falls with or without being accompanied by a parent or guardian.
2. **Cadets must sign in/out in their respective company departure books.**
3. Geographic limits of walking privileges
  - North** - Main Post limits
  - South** - Bear Mountain traffic circle (intersection of Routes 6 and 9W) when on foot; grounds of the Bear Mountain Hotel to include all state park facilities when traveling by vehicle
  - East** - The Hudson River (boating is allowed within physical sight of West Point)
  - West** - West side of Route 9W (cadets may frequent those religious or business establishments located directly on the West side of 9W).
4. **NOTE:** The Palisades Mall is **not** within walking limits.

### Walking Privilege Schedule

Friday, Oct. 12	7 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. [as duty permits] [TAPS: 1 a.m.]
Saturday, Oct. 13	7 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. [as duty permits] [TAPS: 1 a.m.]
Sunday, Oct. 14	7 a.m. to 7 p.m. [Accountability: 7 p.m.]



## HOURS OF OPERATION

**USMA Bookstore**  
[Room 464, 4th floor, Thayer Hall]  
Oct. 12, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Cadet Store - Building 606 [rear]**  
Oct. 12, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Oct. 13, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
*[Must be accompanied by cadet]*

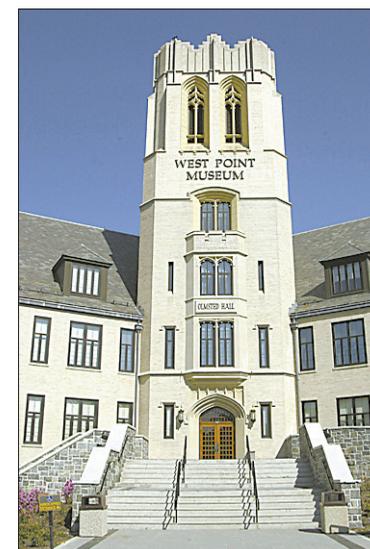
**Association of Graduates Gift Shop**  
[Herbert Hall]  
Oct. 12, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Oct. 13, Noon - 4 p.m.

**Visitors Center/West Point Gift Shop**  
[Building 2107, Pershing Center]  
Oct. 12-14, 9 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

**West Point Museum,**  
**Olmsted Hall,**  
**Pershing Center**  
Oct. 12, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Oct. 13-14,  
9 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

**Fort Putnam**  
Oct. 13, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**DUSA Gift Shop**  
[Pershing Center,  
Olmsted Hall]  
Oct. 12, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Oct. 13-14, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



**ODIA Gift Shop**  
[The Thayer Hotel]  
Oct. 12-14, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Golf Course, Building 1230, West Point**  
Oct. 12, 7 a.m. - 11 a.m., 4 p.m. - Dusk [walk-ons only]  
Oct. 13, 7 a.m. - Dusk  
Oct. 14, Noon - Dusk

**Army & Air Force Exchange Service**  
**Post Exchange, Building 1204**  
Oct. 12, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Oct. 13-14, 7 a.m. - Dusk

**Shoppette/Class VI/Service Station**  
**Building 1202**  
Oct. 12-13, 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Oct. 14, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

# Community Leisure

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## MWR Blurbs

### MWR CFC participants

The following MWR activities are taking part in the Combined Federal Campaign:

Army Community Service  
Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

Child Development Services  
West Point Youth Services

For a full description of each activity, see pages 66-67 in the CFC book.

### Garrison Golf Scramble

A Garrison Golf Scramble will be held Oct. 19.

The event is open to all active duty military, retired military and DOD civilian employees on West

Point.

Start Time: Noon, Shotgun.

Registration is now underway, through Thursday at 5 p.m.

For more information, call the West Point Golf Course at 938-2435.

### Soldier Show Oct. 21

The U.S. Army Family and MWR Command presents the 2007 Soldier Show Oct. 21 at Ike Hall at 5 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public.

For more info., call 938-6127.

### 2008 Soldier Show

The 2008 Soldier Show

is looking for performers and technicians. It is open to all active duty Soldiers.

Applications are due Dec. 28.

For more info., go to [www.westpointmwr.com](http://www.westpointmwr.com) or call 938-6127.

### Haunted Hayride Oct. 31

The MWR Haunted Hayride is Oct. 31, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., at Bonneville Cabin, Round Pond Rec Area.

Come in your Halloween costume and get 1/2 off admission.

## Lee housing area off-limits for PT

No one is authorized to do physical training in Lee Housing Area any time of the day until construction conditions improve. Lee Road is currently under construction and hazards such as open excavations, loose gravel, narrow roadways, construction equipment and loss of lighting make the area unsafe.

Residents should limit travel through the area, when possible and use extreme caution when in the work zone. A message will be sent when the construction is complete and it is safe.

## Keller Corner

### Influenza Vaccination

The influenza vaccination will be administered to all Soldiers and High Risk Beneficiaries Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Eisenhower Hall [Bldg 655].

An additional Influenza Clinic is planned in November for the remainder of the West Point Beneficiaries.

Watch for additional information published in the *Pointer View*® and the Command Information Channel 8/23.

### Refractive surgery

The KACH ophthalmology service will conduct a Refractive Surgery Seminar Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m., in Thayer Hall, Room 144.

This seminar is open to first and second class cadets and

active duty Army personnel interested in obtaining laser vision correction.

Find out how laser surgery works, the pros and cons of surgery, and how to get treated here.

For more information, call

938-2207.

### Medical appointments

A medical appointment is a terrible thing to waste.

"No shows" occur when patients arrive more than 10 minutes after their appointment time or miss appointments entirely.

## NOW SHOWING in the movie theater at Mahan Hall, Bldg. 752

**FRIDAY -- MR. BEAN'S HOLIDAY, G, 7:30 P.M.**

**SATURDAY -- BALLS OF FURY, PG-13, 7:30 P.M.**

**OCT. 19 -- STARDUST, PG-13, 7:30 P.M.**

**OCT. 20 -- HAIRSPRAY, PG, 7:30 P.M.**

**OCT. 20 -- SUPERBAD, R, 9:30 P.M.**

**OCT. 26 -- SUPERBAD, R, 7:30 P.M.**

**OCT. 27 -- BALLS OF FURY, PG-13, 7:30 P.M.**

**OCT. 27 -- THE BRAVE ONE, R, 9:30 P.M.**

THE THEATER SCHEDULE CAN ALSO BE FOUND AT [WWW.AAFES.COM](http://WWW.AAFES.COM).

Open to the West Point, Highland Falls and Fort Montgomery communities.

For more info., or to volunteer for this event call 938-2503.

### U.S. Military Academy Band West Point, New York

Guest Artist Series  
features

**Lea Salonga**

October 26, 2007

7:30 p.m.

Eisenhower Hall  
Theatre



**Lea Salonga**

Singing voice of *Mulan* and *Princess Jasmine* in Disney's animated features *Mulan* and *Aladdin*.

**Free and Open to the Public**

See schedule at  
[www.usma.edu/band](http://www.usma.edu/band)  
or call 845-938-2617

You can help Keller Army Community Hospital save these valuable appointments for yourself and others by:

■ Having your calendar handy when you make your appointment.

■ Allow enough travel and parking time to arrive at your appointment 15 minutes early.

■ Calling [845] 938-7992 or [800] 552-2907 to cancel your appointment as soon as you know you can't keep it.

The Keller Appointment Center: is open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**Command Channel**  
**8/23**

**Oct. 12 - Oct. 19**

**FRIDAY**  
 8 A.M. CFC 2007 VIDEO  
 8:30 A.M. ARMY NEWSWATCH  
 NOON CFC 2007 VIDEO  
 1 P.M. ARMY NEWSWATCH  
 3 P.M. CFC 2007 VIDEO  
 6 P.M. ARMY NEWSWATCH  
 7 P.M. CFC 2007 VIDEO  
 8 P.M. ARMY-TULANE FOOTBALL

**SATURDAY**  
 11 A.M. ARMY-TULANE FOOTBALL  
 6 P.M. ARMY-TULANE FOOTBALL

**MONDAY**  
 8:30 A.M. ARMY NEWSWATCH  
 9 A.M. CFC 2007 VIDEO  
 1 P.M. ARMY NEWSWATCH  
 1:30 P.M. CFC 2007 VIDEO  
 4 P.M. CFC 2007 VIDEO  
 6 P.M. ARMY NEWSWATCH  
 6:30 P.M. CFC 2007 VIDEO

**TUESDAY**  
 8:30 A.M. ARMY NEWSWATCH  
 9 A.M. CFC 2007 VIDEO  
 1 P.M. ARMY NEWSWATCH  
 1:30 P.M. CFC 2007 VIDEO  
 3 P.M. CFC 2007 VIDEO  
 6 P.M. ARMY NEWSWATCH  
 6:30 P.M. CFC 2007 VIDEO

**WEDNESDAY**  
 8:30 A.M. ARMY NEWSWATCH  
 9 A.M. CFC 2007 VIDEO  
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 8:30 A.M. ARMY NEWSWATCH  
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 7 P.M. CFC 2007 VIDEO

# What's Happening

## Fall Foliage Festival

The annual Fall Foliage Festival in Highland Falls is Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., along Main Street.

## USMA book signings

Major Doug Crandall will sign his book *Leadership Lessons from West Point* and Col. Tom Kolditz will sign his book *In Extremis Leadership* today from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Rick Atkinson will be signing his book *The Day of Battle* Tuesday from 1:55 to 4 p.m.

Caty Bao Bean will sign her book *The Chopsticks-Fork Principle* Oct. 19 from 8:20 to 10 a.m.

Philip Zimbardo will sign his book *The Lucifer Effect: Understanding How Good People Turn Evil* Oct. 26. The time is still to be determined.

## WPS PTO Book Fair

West Point Elementary and Middle Schools' PTO Scholastic Book Fair is Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'Our Family' events are Wed. starting with Sunrise Shopping from 7 to 8 a.m., and then Family Night from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

All Book Fair events take place in the WPS New Gym Lobby.

West Point community Families are invited to attend and help raise funds for the West Point Schools.

# DPW Notes

## Mandatory training for building commandants

All building commandants must attend a mandatory training briefing Thursday, from 1 to 4 p.m., in Room 144, Thayer Hall [Bldg 601].

At the briefing you will hear the specific information you need to know to successfully perform your assigned Building Commandant duties.

Topics of the briefing include: Regulatory Guidelines for your appointment and duties, Service Order/Work orders, environmental concerns, self help, fall clean up, snow removal from the subject matter experts from EEO, Safety, DES, DPW and the Garrison CSM.

You must attend this briefing even if you have served as a Building Commandant in the past.

For information, contact the Garrison Commander's Office, 938-4414.

## Fire hydrant flushing

DPW, Operations & Maintenance Division, will be flushing fire hydrants on post beginning Monday through Oct. 26.

The flushing of the hydrants is a method used to clear sediment build-up out of the main water lines.

This is usually done on a six-month cycle. The hydrants in all areas of post will be flushed according to the following schedule:

**Week of Oct. 15:** Central Area, Thayer Road, Washington Road, Wilson Road, BSF Area, Ruger

Road, Pershing Center, Lee Area and the area of Fitness Center, Lusk Area, Holleder Center, Michie Stadium and all areas south, Stony Lonesome I & II, CDC, PX and Commissary Areas.

**Week of Oct. 22:** New Brick, Gray Ghost area, KACH, laundry, TMP, maintenance, U.S. Mint.

Flushing will continue to completion in Central Area, Thayer Road, Washington Road, Wilson Road, BSF Area, Ruger Road, Pershing Center, Stony Lonesome I & II, CDC, PX and Commissary Areas.

For the convenience of community members, the flushing of hydrants will not occur during the hours of 6 to 8 a.m. or between 4 to 7 p.m. daily.

During flushing, high velocities in the water mains may create discolored water in the faucets. This water is not suitable for washing clothes because staining will result.

Although the water is considered safe, it is not recommended for drinking or cooking due to the discoloration.

Some quarters/buildings may experience low water pressure. Both the low water pressure and discoloration will clear up in about two hours.

All community members are urged to run the water prior to use for consumption or laundry during the flushing process in their vicinity.

For additional information, contact Water/Wastewater Treatment Branch: 938-2109.

## Moms and Tots

Moms and Tots are hosting Spooky Safety Day Oct. 19 from 9:30 to 11 a.m., at Yellow Parl in Lee Area.

The West Point Fire Department will be there with a fire truck.

Call Allyson Houston, 859-4221 for more information.

## Privately owned weapons ranges

In preparation for the big game season, West Point Range Control will host Privately Owned Weapons Ranges for military, military retirees, USMA staff and faculty, DOD employees and their family members at Range 5 across from Round Pond on N.Y. Route 293 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 19, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9.

**An additional range has been added due to demand -- Oct. 27 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.**

All personnel must have appropriate identification.

Personnel under 18 years old must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Participants are reminded they must provide their own targets and are responsible for removing brass and debris from the range complex.

## Range Control key control

Range Control is conducting a 100 percent key control inventory

and lock replacement on all facility gates.

Please return your keys to Range Control no later than Nov. 1.

Authorized users will be re-issued keys to appropriate facilities.

## Ski/snow board instructors needed

The annual organization meeting of the West Point Junior Alpine Ski Team, will be held Nov. 2 at 7 p.m., at the ski lodge.

Current and new members are welcome.

The club is open to boys and girls ages 8-14. Skiers must be able to control speed and turn shape on the hill to participate. Call or e-mail Bob Ryan at 938-7817.

## WPS PTO fundraisers

Orders are due by Monday. For more info., call Rachel Schmoeyer at 859-4194.

### Solution to Weekly Sudoku

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

# Army and Community Sports

## MICHIE MIRACLE: Down 10 with less than two minutes remaining, Dunn leads charge to OT victory

Story and photos by  
Eric S. Bartelt  
Sports Editor

It was an exuberant scene not witnessed at West Point since Maggie Dixon and her basketball women were carried off the Christl Arena court in March 2006 after winning the Patriot League Tournament Championship by one point.

This time the scene was Saturday at Michie Stadium when Army completed an improbable 20-17 comeback victory versus Tulane, and the hero of the night, Army senior third-string quarterback Kevin Dunn, was elevated onto the shoulders of the Corps of Cadets for a memorable moment that will be talked about for years to come along the Banks of the Hudson.

"I was embarrassed at first, thinking I didn't deserve this," said Dunn about being paraded on the field by the Corps of Cadets. "But, I couldn't get down because they were all around me ... but it was definitely a feeling of euphoria, which, I guess, is the only way I can describe it."

Playing in relief of sophomore quarterback Carson Williams, who left the game with a hit to the head which left him groggy, Dunn engineered three scoring drives with two coming in the last five minutes of regulation and then overtime.

Ten points down, Army would

close the gap to 17-10 with 1:40 left after senior punter/kicker Owen Tolson knocked a 36-yard field goal through the uprights. Tolson felt he had more pressure to make the regulation kick than the one he made in overtime to win the game.

"I realized that if I missed it, we didn't have a shot at all," Tolson said. "There was a lot more pressure on that one, but we had a good snap, a good hold and everything went fine."

After Army held Tulane to three downs and forced a punt after an unsuccessful onside kick, Dunn added to Army's great history with a little bit of folklore of his own that will go alongside greats like Glenn Davis, Pete Dawkins and Felix 'Doc' Blanchard.

With only 29 seconds left in regulation and 80 yards of field in front of him, Dunn performed his first career two-minute drill -- including practices. In four plays, he drove Army to the 36-yard line before he threw the Hail Mary pass that sent Michie Stadium into a crazed frenzy. However, while in the huddle prior to the big moment, it didn't seem like it was going to be a clear cut success.

"I remember calling the play wrong," Dunn said. "We knew what the play was, but I was really nervous. I remember [junior offensive tackle] Mike Lemming turning around and asking me, 'Hey, what do we block?' and I



Junior wide receiver Mike Wright has only six receptions this season, but his 36-yard catch of senior quarterback Kevin Dunn's "Hail Mary" pass may have been the most important.



A moment etched in Michie Stadium history as senior quarterback Kevin Dunn smiles at his new found adoring fans, the Corps of Cadets, after he led Army to victory over Tulane Saturday.

said, 'I don't know. Just block it.' I put the ball up and [junior wide receiver] Mike Wright made an immaculate reception."

Dunn, who practices 65-yard passes to loosen his arm with his brother and sophomore team manager Tom Dunn prior to games, got his chance to rocket one toward the end zone from the 45-yard line. The ball was tipped amongst the scrum of bodies at the back of the end zone into the waiting arms of a diving Wright who had the wherewithal to keep the tips of his feet in play for the score.

"We run that play in practice and it doesn't [work] the same way," Wright said. "I saw the ball in the air, ran as fast as I could ... I reached out and caught it, I knew I caught it but I wasn't sure that my feet were in. I was so excited, it was a great feeling."

In overtime, Dunn continued to make his presence felt as he got his team into reasonable field goal position to take the lead as Tolson hit a 25-yarder for the 20-17 lead.

Army had a tough night stopping Tulane running back Matt Forte who gained 202 yards rushing. The Black Knight defense held strong on a third-and-one by stopping Forte in his tracks leading to the Green Wave's final field goal attempt.

"[Our defense] went out there

and made the play," said Army head football coach Stan Brock. "[Forte] is their go-to-guy and the defense knew he was going to get the ball. The defense stepped up and stopped him.

"He had over 200 yards rushing and we didn't stop him the whole game," he added. "But the defense stopped him on the play that counted."

Tulane kicker Ross Thevenot was sent out to tie the game after hitting a 46-yard field goal earlier in the game. The snap was good, but the ball sailed wide left.

Tolson remarked that he evaluated him prior to the game and said Thevenot was hitting 50-yarders consistently during warm ups with ease, including a 63-yard kick, but felt he made a fatal mistake in his approach.

"The thing I could tell was he tried to kick that short field goal just like it was a 57-yarder," Tolson explained, "and that was his mistake trying to make sure it had enough distance instead of making it accurate."

Asked if he felt sorry for his fellow opposing kicker, Tolson said with a smile on his face, "No. I'll take that any day."

Army is 3-3 heading into Saturday's game against Central Michigan, but the win against the Green Wave may be just the

catalyst Army needs for the rest of this season.

"This was a big win for us," said senior wide receiver Jeremy Trimble. "After [Sunday], we put this one away. But, as captains, [seniors] Caleb [Campbell], Mike [Viti], Tony [Fusco] and I will remind the team that we were in the same spot last year at 3-3 and you know what happened last year [a 3-9 finish].

"We're going to try and change that," he added. "We're going to stress taking it one game at a time."



Senior punter/kicker Owen Tolson kicked the winning 25-yard field goal in overtime.

# Army looks to contain Chippewas, go above .500

Story and photos by  
Eric S. Bartelt  
Sports Editor

Army travels to Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Saturday to take on Central Michigan and is looking for its third straight win.

The Chippewas' enter the game 3-3 coming off of their dismantling of Ball State 58-38 where sophomore quarterback Dan LeFevour amassed 506 yards of total offense, a Central Michigan record.

LeFevour went 30-for-38 for 360 yards and five touchdowns, while adding 146 yards rushing. Army will have its hands full against the reigning Mid-American Conference West Division Player of the Week.

"He's a very good quarterback, but without a solid offensive line, a running game and people to catch the ball, he probably would be very average," said Army head football coach Stan Brock. "We think they are very strong offensively. It's going to be a challenge for us."

Army senior safety Caleb Campbell looked at the film of Central Michigan and feels that they may be one of the best offenses Army faces all season.

"This might be one of the most fundamentally sound offenses that we've seen," Campbell said. "They run their offense a lot like Akron with the no huddle, so it will be critical for us to keep communicating across the whole field."

The Black Knights also enter Saturday's game with a 3-3 record

with a chance to reach a better than .500 record this late in the season for the first time since 1996.

Saturday's dramatic 20-17 overtime win over Tulane could be considered a program-changing victory if Army takes advantage of their momentum this week against the Chippewas.

"We just have to stay focused and keep believing. It's all about believing and trusting each other," Campbell explained. "I think that's something that this team has developed more and more each week. That will be huge for us [during the latter] part of the season."

Campbell, who is one of the team captains, spoke about the younger players on the team becoming more involved which may help the team's progress toward seeing the light at the end of the tunnel.

"It's been a vast improvement from our freshmen year to where we are now with this team," Campbell stated. "The team's leadership and the willingness to compete out there [has improved]. Those things that we're instilling in the freshmen, the younger guys, are going to lead to the light at the end of the tunnel in the long run."

"I may not see Army football [reach great heights] in the last six games, but I think it's going to be a couple of years down the road to where Army should be and the tradition of winning will be back," he added.

Army senior wide receiver Jeremy Trimble continued his assault on the Army record books when he added five receptions



Senior wide receiver Jeremy Trimble caught a 27-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Carson Williams Saturday that gives him 10 career receiving touchdowns. With his five catches against Tulane, he is now four catches away from breaking the Army receptions record and is two yards away from going into second place all-time on the Army receiving yardage list.

for 55 yards and a touchdown versus Tulane. Trimble is now four receptions away from passing Clennie Brundidge's 29-year Army career reception record [147] and needs two yards to pass Aaron Alexander [1,820] and move into second place in all-time Army receiving yardage.

However, individual records are not as important to Trimble as winning, and not only how the team pulled off the Tulane victory, but going over .500 is also of high importance.

"It would be great to go out there and get a win this weekend and see our four years of hard work finally being realized," Trimble said. "[Beating Tulane] I think will propel us into the future ... I think the win shows, when everyone says the game is over and you come back to win, that all you have to do is believe and amazing things can happen."

"Our [younger players] are going to take that win into future years and use that as a foundation," he said, "and just believe that you can win no matter what happens."

Army sophomore quarterback Carson Williams was cleared for practice this week and may

return under center despite senior quarterback Kevin Dunn's last second heroic Saturday. The team is looking at being successful no matter who is taking the snaps against Central Michigan.

"[Dunn] shows that he's a leader in the huddle and he's shown he can lead us," said senior tight end Justin Larson. "I believe in him, I believe in Carson. It really doesn't matter who is in the huddle because I think they can both lead and do a great job."

Saturday's game will be aired

regionally on Comcast Local starting at 3:30 p.m., and the game will be broadcast by Ben Holden and Rob Otto. The Army game can also be heard on the Army Sports Network through WABC 770-AM New York and Sirius Satellite Radio on Channel 110 beginning at 3:30 p.m., with John Minko and Dean Darling as the play-by-play man and color analyst, respectively.

The game will also be video and audio streamed via Army Knight Vision at [www.goARMYSports.com](http://www.goARMYSports.com).



Senior safety Caleb Campbell takes down Tulane quarterback Anthony Scelfo Saturday at Michie Stadium. Campbell made seven tackles during the game.



Freshman Patrick Mealy continues to get more carries every week. He finished the Tulane game with 41 yards on 15 rushes.

# Rugby wins 44-0

WEST POINT -- Army Men's Rugby trounced Connecticut 44-0 Saturday at the Anderson Rugby Complex here.

In the first half of the game both sides came out hard, but Army pushed strongly down the field through a series of phases toward the UConn try zone. After a quick ball from the scrum half to the fly-half, the ball was delivered to the wing where junior Michael Fleming got the first try of the match and then also converted the kick.

After the first try, the Brothers had UConn on their heels winning both offensive and defensive balls. Junior lock Stephen Dwyer had a number of defensive steals in the line outs to win possession as Army advanced down the field.

As Army approached the UConn try zone, senior captain Trey Colantonio took a quick tango to score the second try of the match. Again after the kickoff, the back line moved the ball wide to sophomore fullback Jake Jones

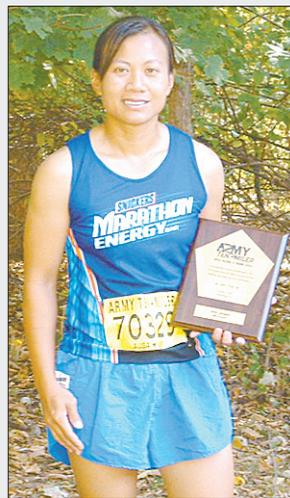
where he scored his first A-side try making the score 17-0 Army before the end of the first half.

In the second half of the game, Army came out even harder than the first punishing UConn for every mistake they made. Jones added two more tries in the second half.

Another amazing try was scored by sophomore flanker Kevin Kerr off a counter attack from a UConn kick. The final try was scored from senior 8-man Austin Mcnaul after Army won a defensive scrum where he powered up the left side to touch the ball down.

B-side also won in an impressive fashion, crushing the Huskies 57-0.

## Diep's team places second



Capt. Khanh Diep [left], a coach for the West Point Marathon team and instructor in the Department of Physical Education, formed a team of women runners, the Runnin' Freaks, and finished second overall in the Women's Open Division at the Army Ten Miler Sunday. The cadets also had a strong performance as the Men's Marathon team placed first in the Military Academy Division with sophomore Matt Cincotta placing second in his age group [15-19] with a time of 1 hour, 36 minutes.

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## Chess wins CIC

Over the Columbus Day Weekend, the Cadet Chess Club played in the 48th Annual Armed Forces Open Chess Championship held in Washington, D.C.

The AFO is open to all active duty and retired military personnel. This year there were 75 participants.

For the fourth year in a row, the Cadet Chess Club defeated the other service academies to claim the Commander in Chief's trophy.

The team was led by seniors David Jacobs and Bovey Zhu, juniors John McCrone and Steven Whitham, sophomore Stephan Wathan and freshman Ari Gelman. Jacobs took 2nd place overall, losing to the eventual champion.

### Sports calendar

Oct. 12 - Oct. 21

#### Corps Squad

- FRIDAY -- CROSS COUNTRY vs. **NAVY**,  
M-4 P.M., W-4:45 P.M., WPGC.
- FRIDAY - WSOC vs. COLGATE,  
CLINTON FIELD, 7 P.M.
- FRIDAY -- SPRINT FOOTBALL vs. PENN.,  
SHEA STADIUM, 7 P.M.
- SAT./SUN. -- MTEN, ARMY INVITE,  
MALEK, LITC, ALL DAY
- SATURDAY -- MSOC vs. BUCKNELL,  
CLINTON FIELD, 1 P.M.
- SUNDAY - WSOC vs. BUCKNELL,  
CLINTON FIELD, 1 P.M.
- OCT. 19 -- HOCKEY vs. RPI, TATE  
RINK, 7:05 P.M.
- OCT. 20 -- RIFLE vs. AKRON,  
TRONSRUE, 9 A.M.
- OCT. 20 -- MSOC vs. LAFAYETTE,  
CLINTON FIELD, 1 P.M.
- OCT. 20 - WSOC vs. HOLY CROSS,  
CLINTON FIELD, 1 P.M.
- OCT. 20 -- VB vs. **NAVY @**  
ANNAPOLIS, 7 P.M.

#### Club

- SATURDAY -- W.A.R. vs. PROVIDENCE,  
ANDERSON RUGBY COMPLEX, 1 P.M.
- SUNDAY -- CREW vs. FAIRFIELD AND  
SACRED HEART UNIVERSITIES,  
CAUFIELD BOATHOUSE, BLDG. 806,  
9 A.M.
- SUNDAY -- MEN'S RUGBY vs. SUNY-  
NEW PALTZ, ANDERSON, 1 P.M.
- OCT. 21 -- SKEET & TRAP TEAM vs.  
MOUNT PLEASANT GUN CLUB,  
RANGE 10, 10 A.M.

# PLEBE TAKES REIGNS IN SOCCER GOAL

By Eric S. Bartelt  
Sports Editor

Wins were hard to come by last season for the Army Women's Soccer team when they finished the season without a victory during Patriot League play [0-5-2] and with a 4-12-2 overall record.

Fast forward to this season, the Black Knights have started off 5-5-1, exceeding last year's win total, by beating Lafayette 2-1 in their league opener Oct. 5.

With nearly two minutes remaining in the game, Army sophomore midfielder Elizabeth Betterbed knocked a header into the goal for the 2-1 victory over Lafayette.

However, it was the save made

by freshman goaltender Alex Lostetter four minutes prior that set up the chance for the victory.

The team is lead offensively by a couple of juniors, midfielder Sarah Goss and forward Pia White, who have three goals each, but it has been the stellar goaltending of a plebe that has kept the team at a .500 record early in the season.

Lostetter was excited to help her team win its first league game since 2005 while helping settle her jitters as well.

"I think I'll feel more relaxed in the games now knowing that I got that first [league] win out of the way," Lostetter said. "It's amazing for us to get back to .500. Last year, the team struggled a lot and coming out with that win should build our

momentum."

The momentum has been building for Lostetter as she began the season as the third-string goalkeeper. She leaped senior Devon Collins and sophomore Brittany Fearnside to become the starter in net where she has put up sensational numbers with a 4-3-1 record and 0.92 goals against average.

Although her goal was to give her best at all times to someday become starter, she never thought it would happen so soon especially against Air Force in her collegiate debut Sept. 14.

"It was crazy having to play my first game against another academy," said Lostetter about her 0-0 double overtime shutout of the

Falcons. "I knew how much that game meant, but not as much until I got into the game ... it was so intense, the adrenaline rush took over."

Army women's head coach Gene Ventriglia was thrilled with her play that evening saying, "She played an outstanding game and made two thrilling saves that kept Air Force off the scoreboard."

Ever since that game, Lostetter has continued to man the Army net and has also continued to keep their opponents off the scoreboard.

The 19-year-old, Pittsburgh native, came to the women's team from the U.S. Military Preparatory School where she, along with freshman defenseman Carlie Turnnidge, played with the men on the Prep School's coed team.

"Carlie Turnnidge and I were the only girls on the team and I played in all the games," Lostetter explained. "It helped playing with the guys because the shots are a lot

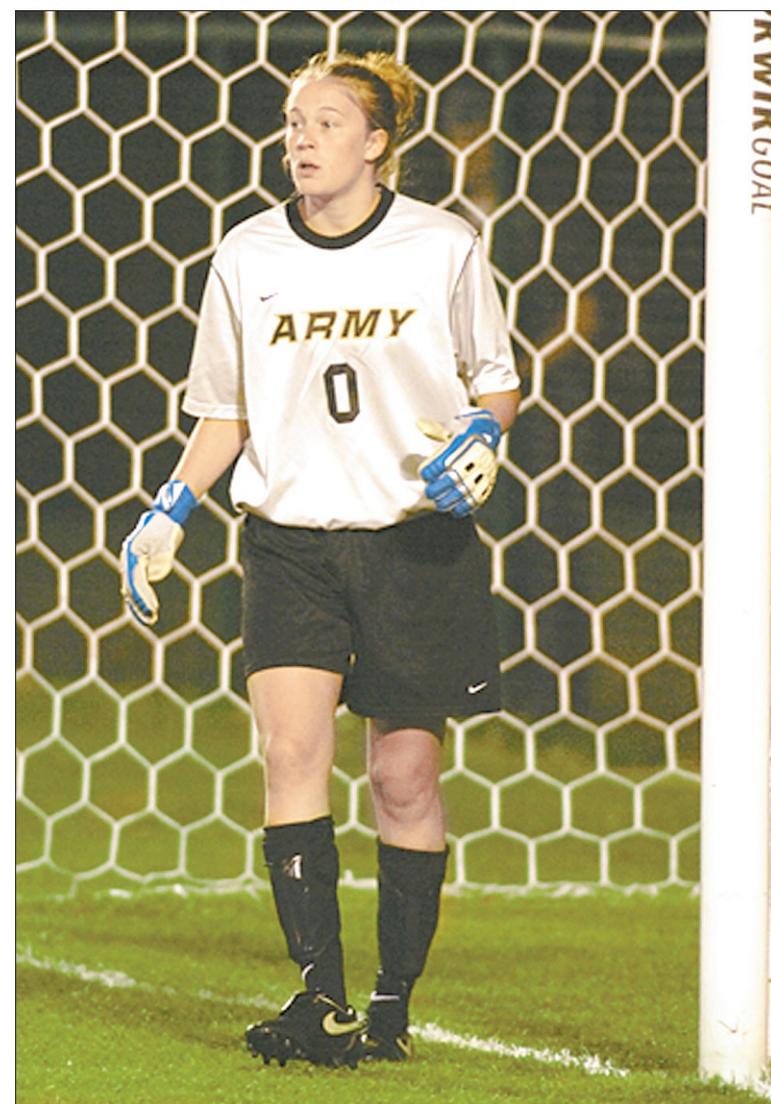
harder and it allowed me to work on my hand-eye [coordination] ... the play was a lot quicker and I definitely benefited from it."

Going to the Prep School also allowed Lostetter to grow off the soccer field in the other aspects needed to succeed at West Point. She is doing well in her classes currently as a plebe and Beast Barracks wasn't as taxing on her because of her Prep School experience.

"Because there were people who had no clue [about military basics] and I did, I was left alone at the beginning [of Beast Barracks] because I already knew what was going on," Lostetter stated, "and I didn't receive as much 'hazing' because I knew the basics -- it definitely helped a lot."

Her experiences, much like any other plebe, have been hectic the last three months, but she wouldn't have it any other way being that

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Freshman Alex Lostetter posted a shutout against Air Force in her first collegiate game Sept. 14.

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she had many other choices besides Army.

Lostetter was recruited by George Mason, Cincinnati and Louisville, and, in fact, committed to George Mason before turning down her soccer scholarship there to come to West Point. She credited her parents as being her biggest influence while growing up, but it was her brother's footsteps that she really wanted to follow.

Her brother, Josh, is a 2003 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and his career as a naval pilot is something that has interested her greatly.

"My brother has always been there for me, he is someone I can talk to and he's also my best friend," Lostetter said. "Everything he's done I've looked up to and how successful he's been has made me want to be that successful, too. He's been very influential [in my choice to pick an academy]."

The only thing was that she chose West Point over Annapolis, but that didn't necessarily break

his heart or change his allegiances from the Naval Academy nor did he try to convince her that West Point was a bad place to be.

"The one thing he did tell me was he would only root for Army in soccer and no other sport," Lostetter said. "He has faith in me and told me to give it a shot ... he's behind me [going to West Point]."

The possible future psychology major has felt relaxed at West Point as a plebe and her teammates and coach have a lot to do with it, which has helped build her confidence on the soccer field.

"I'm not overconfident. I still have to come out to practice and work very hard every day and keep doing what I have been doing," Lostetter said. "It's built my confidence in that the players have faith in me.

"They don't look down on me as being a freshman," she added, "and I can go into the game feeling comfortable that everyone around me supports me [as the starter]."

## **JBK D2 continues domination**

**By Ben Liotta**

5th shutout of the season. Benny Storms put up the only score that was needed for JBK.

In week 6 action of Junior Black Knights Youth Football, the Division 2 team continued to shine. D2 [5-1, which is tied for second place in their conference] dominated visiting Valley Central 34-6.

The ground game was in full effect for the JBK backs, but the offensive line gets all the credit. They held up some good blocks and fired off the ball to open the lanes for the backs.

Malik Johnson, Jonathan Mundell, Marques Vaval and Kyle Kilner all had touchdown runs. Robert McGuinness also returned a punt for a touchdown. Defensively, the Black Knights were all over the field.

Division 1 did not fare so well in their game, falling to Newburgh 26-6. On the defensive side of the JBK [1-4] began the game forcing fumbles on Newburgh's first two offensive plays. JBK was able to cash one in for a touchdown, but the offense struggled the rest of the game.

The Mighty Mites [4-2-1] continued their strong season, as they beat visiting New Windsor 1-0. The Mites defense again controlled the game, posting their