



Perry receives Thayer Award

Former Defense Secretary William J. Perry greets members of the brigade staff following a review in his honor Oct. 16. Perry received the West Point Association of Graduates' Thayer Award for being an exceptional U.S. citizen who has exemplified the West Point motto of duty, honor, country. Perry said he was "deeply moved" to receive the award, especially because it has been bestowed upon such notable people as retired Gen. of the Army and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He also was thrilled with the history at West Point. "Not only is this a beautiful setting, but it has 200 years of history," Perry said after the review. "The history is very powerful here."

EMILY TOWER/PV

"Ready Army" readies West Point

Submitted by Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security

There are real benefits to being prepared. Being prepared can reduce fear, anxiety and losses that accompany disaster.

Communities, installations, Soldiers, Families, government workers and contractors should know what to do in the event of a fire and where to seek shelter during a tornado.

They should be ready to evacuate

their homes and offices or shelter-in-place and know how to take care for their basic needs.

"Ready Army" is the Army Emergency Management Program's proactive campaign to increase the resilience of the Army community by informing of relevant hazards and encouraging Soldiers, their Families, Army civilians and contractors to learn how to prepare for and respond to natural, man-made and national emergencies.

"Ready Army" calls the Army community to action and aims to

create a culture of preparedness that will save lives and strengthen the nation.

To learn more about "Ready Army," log onto Ready Army at http://www.acsim.army.mil/readyarmy/ra_about.htm.

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Save a life: report domestic violence

By Shelley Ariosto
Family Advocacy Program
Manager

October is observed as Domestic Violence Prevention Month in the Army. This year's theme, "Soldiers, the Army Family and the Community – the Perfect Combination for Prevention," brings the issue of domestic violence to every member of the community.

The media have brought the reality of domestic violence to the news, popular fictionalized shows, music and books.

Sometimes the portrayal of domestic violence victims and offenders is realistic, and other times, victims and offenders come

across as stereotypes.

What does the face of domestic abuse look like? That face could be your next-door neighbor, your co-worker, the person you see in the deli every morning when you get your coffee and newspaper. That face could be your supervisor, an officer, an enlisted Soldier, the person you see in passing and smile at every day.

Domestic violence often hides in plain sight with no clues. Domestic abuse can be (and often is) physical and always is emotional.

Bruises eventually heal, though the wounds left by mean and hurtful words remain and sometimes do not completely heal. How do you know domestic abuse is happening? A lot

of times you don't. Adults are good at covering things up, minimizing and denying there are problems, and saying "it really isn't that bad, he/she didn't mean to do it, things will be different the next time."

The problem is, when that next time happens, the violence gets worse. The physical injuries become more serious and more frequent, and the emotional hurt becomes more intense.

Without intervention, the violence escalates. If there are children in the Family (more often than not), the children see and hear (even when parents think children aren't seeing or hearing anything, they are) what parents are doing -- and children begin to learn that violence is a way to solve problems, that it is OK to yell, scream, make threats, throw things, hit and hurt people as a way to get your point across.

The Family is the first place

children learn about the world, and in a Family where domestic abuse happens, children are learning this behavior first-hand.

One of the Army Values is respect -- treat people as they should be treated. Domestic abuse completely violates this Army Value.

As a Soldier, a Family member and a member of the West Point community, if you know of someone who is experiencing domestic abuse, there are many resources to help. For immediate assistance

to stop the violence, call the MP Desk at 938-3333. They are always available.

For medical assistance, call the Keller Army Community Hospital Emergency Room at 938-4004.

To talk with someone about your situation, contact Family Advocacy at 938-3369 or the Installation Victim Advocate at 938-5657.

Do the right thing as a Soldier, Family member and West Point community member. Someone you know -- or don't know -- will be thankful for what you do.

Voting Assistance

For 2008 voting assistance questions, call the West Point Voting Assistance NCOIC, Sgt. 1st Class Harold Lang at 938-8450.

For additional information about absentee voting, you can also go to the Federal Voting Assistance Program Web site at www.fvap.gov.



Weekly Sudoku by Chris Okasaki, D/EECS

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

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	8		4					5
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	5	3					1	4
					4		6	3
	2							

Difficulty: Medium

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

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Delivery problems?

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FLU SHOT SCHEDULE

When: 6 a.m.-noon Friday
Where: Keller Army Community Hospital
Who: Keller staff, Dentac, WTU and Vetcom

When: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Oct. 30 and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday
Where: Eisenhower Hall Ballroom
Who: Family members and retirees

When: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 25
Where: Eisenhower Hall Ballroom at the Employee Health Fair
Who: Civilian personnel (not contractors) working at West Point

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), Capt. Vanara Nevels (ODIA) and Maj. Elizabeth Sicoletti (Dean).

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

Cadets also can call the sexual assault support helpline at (845) 591-7215. West Point Soldiers and civilians needing assistance can call (845) 938-3369.

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Local and National News

AW2 Program expands assistance to Soldiers

By U.S. Army Human Resources Command

ALEXANDRIA, Va. -- In response to the needs of Soldiers and their Families, the Army has expanded the eligibility criteria for the Army Wounded Warrior Program.

The program, which serves the Army's most severely wounded, injured and ill Soldiers and their

Families, now will support Soldiers who have a combined rating of 50 percent or greater for conditions that are the result of combat or are combat related.

Currently, AW2 supports the most severely-wounded Soldiers from the Global War on Terrorism who have, or are expected to receive, an Army disability rating of 30 percent or greater in one or more specific categories:

- Blindness/vision loss
- Deafness/hearing loss
- Fatal/incurable disease
- Loss of limb
- Paralysis/spinal cord injury
- Permanent disfigurement
- Post traumatic stress disorder
- Severe burns
- Traumatic brain injury

"AW2's expanded criteria will allow us to support more of the Soldiers who have given so much in service to our country," said Col. Jim Rice, Director of the AW2. "We currently are in the process of

identifying and notifying Soldiers who fit the expanded criteria so we can immediately connect them to their personal AW2 Advocate and the program's support services."

Upon entering the AW2 program, each Soldier is assigned an advocate who will serve them and their Families in a variety of ways including helping them obtain full benefits, educational opportunities and financial and career counseling as well as helping those who want to stay in the Army.

There are nearly 90 AW2

advocates located at or near military installations across the country.

For the last four years, AW2 has assisted and advocated for our Soldiers by providing them with individualized support for as long as it takes, wherever they are located -- regardless of their military status.

The expanded criteria will affect about 250 Soldiers.

For more information about the Army Wounded Warrior Program or the new criteria, call 1-800-237-1336 toll-free or visit <http://www.AW2@army.mil>.

Network Science week at USMA

By Lt. Col. John Graham, Department of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership

Ever meet someone at a location far from home and work, strike up a conversation and find out you have a common acquaintance? Are you noticing your organization's use of computers is changing how people act? Have you noticed e-mail spam is on the rise? Would you say your cell phone coverage is getting better or worse in the last few years?

These questions and more are addressed by the newest field of science -- network science.

Network science is unique in that it does not seek to understand people and the world with simple equations of cause and effect.

Instead, network scientists believe physical, biological and social phenomena are best understood as a complex network.

"A tremendous number of physicists, sociologists, biologists, mathematicians, economists and psychologists have jumped ship and become network scientists," said Dr. Fred Moxley, Director of Research at the USMA Network Science Center. "The blending of many disciplines has already produced new understanding of the world."

This week marks the fourth USMA Network Science Workshop at Thayer Hotel.

"This workshop brings together DOD policy makers, academic researchers and military leaders to discuss issues from a network perspective," said Dr. John James, Director USMA Network Science Center. "Attendees come from across the nation, and a few are international. USMA took the lead early in the formation of network science, and are now a hub for military-oriented network science."

The workshop serves as a voice for the cadets as well.

"Last year, I was a speaker at the opening session. The project I briefed ended up at a major conference later in the year," said Firstie Don Mateer. "This year, I look forward to hearing the presentation by Firstie Roy Ragsdale."

Dr. John Parmentola, assistant secretary of the Army-Director for Research and Laboratory Management said, "The Army has a strong interest in networks, largely because the Army believes that networks are a future transformational technology for our force."

Given the academy's lead in network science, it will continue leading Army transformation in this field.



School Spirit

Black jack (middle) and the other cadets who made the trip to Buffalo celebrated after an Army touchdown. Despite a 27-24 loss to the University at Buffalo Bulls, the cadets were still valiant in defeat by showing their school spirit.

ERIC S. BARTELT/PV

Halloween events and safety tips

Submitted by Safety and Occupational Health

Halloween is traditionally a night of fun, adventure and tasty treats for children.

Unfortunately, each year brings a new list of injuries and tragic deaths that result from trick-or-treating.

In an effort to make this holiday a safe and joyous occasion parents should review the following Halloween safety recommendations.

For children:

- Cross streets only at corners or marked crosswalks;
- Never try to cross the street from between parked cars;
- Walk facing the oncoming traffic if there is no sidewalk;
- Always remove masks before crossing any street;
- Be aware of cars that may be turning into or backing out of driveways;
- Never go into a stranger's house for any reason.

For parents:

- Know the route your children will be taking;
- Make sure younger children are accompanied by an adult;
- Know what other activities your child may be attending such as parties;
- Set time limits on when children should return home;
- Explain to children the difference between tricks and vandalism;
- Instruct children not to eat treats until they return home and a parent has had a chance to inspect them;
- Ensure children dress appropriately for the weather.

For community residents:

- Remove all obstacles from your lawn to prevent children from tripping and being



Pay attention to little cats at play during Halloween. COURTESY PHOTO

injured;

- Have a well-lighted home, inside and out, to minimize the risk of vandalism and injuries to little ghosts and goblins.

Costume considerations:

- Select costumes made of flame retardant material;
- Select costumes made of bright material for the best possible visibility at night;
- Include a flashlight or reflector strips on the costume so children are more easily seen;
- Do not use high heel shoes or long dangling pieces a child might trip over.

New Web site eases relocation

(Army News Service) -- For America's Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines, moving to a new city or state when they're transferred from one duty station to another is just part of the job.

Unfortunately, the expense of traveling to a new city, staying in a hotel, renting a car and paying for gas while they drive around searching for a new place to live can be a burden, which is why www.openhousebroadcast.com can help.

Created by Washington-state based Naval Officer and Realtor Dominique Ramirez, www.openhousebroadcast.com takes the traditional open house into cyberspace, allowing potential buyers stationed around the country and world to tour every room in a home thousands of miles away.

They can ask questions of the agent and see and hear everything they would be able to while visiting the house in person.

"As a member of the military, I understand the pressures servicemembers face when they're required to move to a new city," Ramirez said. "An open house broadcast enables them to see many more homes than

they could possibly view while on leave and view them before they even schedule a trip to their new home city. When they arrive, they can focus only on the homes that they're interested in and have a much better chance of finding the home that's right for them."

Attending an open house broadcast is simple. House hunters can log into the site and enter their requirements in the search parameters.

They will receive a list of open houses that fit their requirements including the time zone, time and date. At the appointed time, they log in and attend each open house broadcast that interests them for free.

For a military man or woman planning a move, www.openhousebroadcast.com saves time by helping them narrow down their choices before they take the typical 10 days leave they're allowed to find a new home at their new duty station.

They can save time, money and gas by focusing on the homes that are right for them, and can even set up personal appointments with agents to do live, one-on-one video home tours of the houses they like.

Army/Air Force Week Flyovers

Monday -- 11 a.m. KC-35

Tuesday -- Noon C-5

Wednesday -- Noon KC-10

Oct. 31 -- Noon F-16s

Gameday (Nov. 1) -- F-22s

DOD develops compensation and benefits handbook

The Department of Defense announced recently it has developed a comprehensive handbook describing compensation and other benefits servicemembers and their Families would be entitled to upon separation or retirement as a result of serious injury or illness.

"The Compensation and Benefits Handbook is the one source of information that covers everything a seriously ill and injured servicemember will need during his or her recovery, rehabilitation and reintegration," said Ronald A. Winter, principal deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs.

The handbook was compiled in cooperation with the Departments of Veterans Affairs, Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education and the Social Security Administration. Additionally, there are references to assistance provided by other governmental and non-governmental agencies and organizations.

"The handbook describes the disability eligibility process, various program qualifications, application procedures and numerous resources with associated contact information," said Sharon Gunselman, policy and resource analyst for DOD.

Web sites and toll-free numbers are

provided, and the electronic version includes hyperlinks. The electronic version of the handbook will be updated frequently, and the hard copy of the compensation and benefits handbook will be updated annually.

The electronic version of the handbook can be found on the five Web sites listed below:

- <http://turbotap.org>
- <https://www.nko.navy.mil>
- <http://www.npc.navy.mil>
- <http://www.aw2.army.mil>
- <https://www.my.af.mil/gcss-af/USAF/AFP40/d/1073755231/Files/C&BHandbook>

Compiled by Emily Tower

The young -- or young at heart -- in search of spooky fun this Halloween don't have to look very far to find it.

Several of the local events scheduled for Halloween weekend include:

- On-post trick-or-treating will take place from 5:30-8 p.m.
- A fall party hosted by Moms and Tots is scheduled for Oct. 30.

For more information, contact Andrea at 859-4567 or usmamomsandtots@hotmail.com.

• An All Saints Day party is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 30 in the rectory and cloister room of the Catholic Chapel.

Children are invited to dress up as a saint. Activities include games and pumpkin carving.

Patrons must bring their own pumpkins and carving tools. For more information, call Angela or Jack at 859-4805.

• A Harvest Night party is scheduled for 4-7 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Post Chapel. Fresh apple cider, homemade doughnuts, a hay

maze, cup cake walk, horse-drawn carriage rides, tunnel of light and more games will be featured.

A costume parade begins at 5 p.m. For more information, call Eric or Jody at 608-0448 or the Post Chapel at 938-2003.

• A haunted hayride is scheduled for 6:30-9 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Bonneville Cabin at Round Pond.

Come in a Halloween costume and get half off admission. For more information, call 938-2503.

• West Point sixth-eighth-graders may attend a dance hosted by Child, Youth and School Services from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Youth Center.

For more information, call 938-3727.

• Children enrolled in School Age Services may go on a trip to Hodgson's Farm in Walden to pick pumpkins and go on a hay ride Oct. 30.

For more information about the trip or about registering a child in SAS, call 938-8530.

• Cadets are invited to participate in a barracks door decorating contest.

Community Features and Photos

Retired officer discusses ethics with upperclassmen

Story and photos by Emily Tower

Though retired Lt. Col. Allen West listed off what he considers the four main criteria of being a good leader, being a successful officer boils down to one thing.

"You always have to put others before yourself," West, whose 2003 use of a controversial interrogation technique made him a subject of ethics discussions, told cows and firsties during a lecture Oct. 16 while visiting West Point for a book signing with an author who wrote about him.

Families of Soldiers entrusted to the future second lieutenants are going to ask them, "Are you committed to bringing my mommy, my daddy, my brother, my sister home?" West told the cadets.

That's why he did what caused so much controversy in 2003, he said -- he was committed to keeping his Soldiers alive by using his four aspects of good leadership.

West was a battalion commander with the 4th Infantry Division and was deployed to Iraq in 2003.

He was attempting to get information about ambushes that were threatening his Soldiers.

When detainees were not forthcoming with the information, West fired his weapon close to the head of one of the detainees. His intention was to scare him.

The detainee did divulge information about planned raids, which West said saved lives. West reported himself after the incident. An Article 32 hearing charged West with assault and reckless endangerment.

Before a court-martial, West retired from the Army and was fined \$5,000.

"I did what I did because of the way I was brought up and because of the first thing I told you about -- commitment," West said, adding later he was thanked by an Afghan lieutenant colonel because he thought West's actions prevented evil.

When asked whether he would have

chosen a different course of action if he had the situation to repeat, West said no because he thought that would be cowardly. He said his actions might have caused the end of his military career, but they saved lives. To not have the courage to do what he considered right again would be a wrong choice, he said.

Courage is the first of West's four leadership fundamentals. He told the cadets about "currahee" -- a Cherokee word that translates into "stand alone" -- and challenged the cadets to have the courage to do just that.

"Do you have the courage to stand up for them," he asked the cadets. "When there is a fire fight going on, will you stand their with your Soldiers, or will they see you in a (command post) some where? Will you stand with them at 3 a.m., or will they see you asleep somewhere?"

After courage, good leaders have competence, West said. If someone came to his unit without the basic knowledge of their job, he simply would not trust them, he said.

Third is commitment.

"I cannot say it enough that you have to be committed to the men and women (in your unit)," West said.

And don't bother to pretend, he said.

"Soldiers can smell a (b.s.) artist," he said. "You must be committed to them."

Fourth, leaders need to have impeccable character, which West defined as doing the right thing even when no one is watching.

Hearing this message from an officer who put these fundamentals in practice to protect his Soldiers -- even to the point of his own demise -- was inspiring for one cadet.

"It's refreshing to see an officer at a higher level that really not only acknowledges that Soldiers be No. 1 but expresses it," said Cow Eric Williams. "There are comments,



Retired Lt. Col. Allen West (right) discusses leadership and the importance of keeping Soldiers in priority over the mission with Firstie Nicholas Goupee during a book signing Oct. 16 at the USMA Book Store. West traveled to West Point to appear with Richard Berry, who signed copies of his book about West at the book store. West spoke to cows and firsties about the qualities of a good leader before the book signing.

and there are actions. We hear a lot of examples (in class) but don't often get to see the examples (cadets have read about). These are his actions, not just his words."

Many cadets took advantage of the opportunity to ask West some tough questions about torture, whether the desire to be politically correct is costing a victory and whether politics has prevented victory. Many of his responses produced applause.

In response to the questions, West said there is a difference between being politically correct and taking the moral high ground and that the Army will never "get to the point we are as barbaric as our enemy."

He said politics has stood in the way of victory, and he'd "like to take legislators to combat and see what decisions they would make."

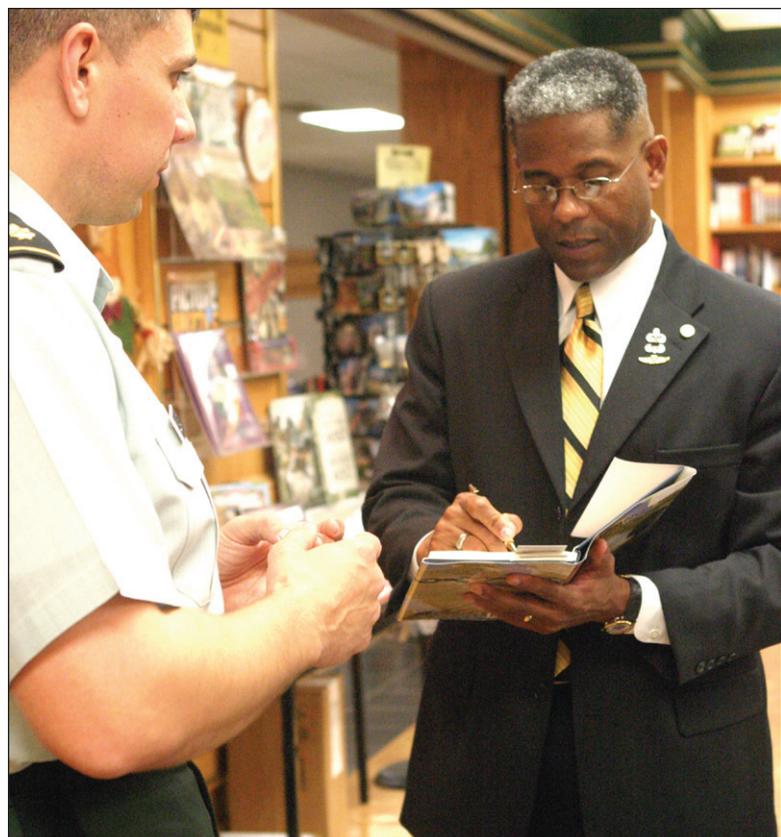
He also told the cadets their loyalty had to be to the greater organization, but Soldiers who compose that greater organization must come first.

When a tough decision is to be made, he encouraged the cadets to "err on the side of human concern."

West said the key to winning the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan is to put the military, legislators and the American public on the same page with correct information and by defining the enemy.

"We need to clearly articulate who the enemy is," West said. "This is the 'War on Terror,' but terrorism is an ideology. Nobody ever declared war on a blitzkrieg."

Some cadets disagreed with West's message about leadership, but they declined to comment on the record.



Retired Lt. Col. Allen West (right) signs a book about him written by Richard Berry Oct. 16 at the USMA Book Store. West spoke to cows and firsties about the qualities of a good leader before the book signing.



Ten USCC pipers and drummers went to Gaelic Park on the campus of Manhattan College Sunday at the invitation of the New York Gaelic Athletic Association to perform at an international match between teams from New York and County Galway, Ireland.

Led by Pipe Maj. Ian Jones and Pipe Sgt. Shane Smith, the USCC Pipes and Drums piped the Galway and New York teams onto the playing field, as is Gaelic athletics tradition, for an afternoon of football.

Lining up on the goal line, the teams and cadets stepped off to a drum cadence, and as they turned toward midfield, the pipers joined in with "The Minstrel Boy" and "Wearing of the Green."

Teams and musicians were greeted with enthusiastic cheers from the crowd.

During halftime, Yearling Shane Smith took the field for a solo piping performance. The cadets have been invited to return again to play.

Niall Burgess, the Consul General for Ireland in New York, was in the audience along with Éamon Ó Cuív, Minister of Community, Rural and Gaeltacht Affairs for Ireland.

County Galway Gaelic Athletic Association board members also were present in the audience.

PHOTO BY SANDRA DUNLAP

Gaelic experience



Family of Volunteers

The Snel Family was awarded the Garrison Commander Certification of Appreciation Monday for their volunteer work around the Stony Lonesome One area. Joseph, Teki, Jakobus, Zechariah, Isaac, Jeremiah, Christoffer, Jonathan and Andrew Snel were recognized for contributing to the community by raking leaves, shoveling snow, cooking, donating clothes and other actions.

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TSP TICKER

OCTOBER weekly changes
(as of 10/20)

C FUND	-0.15 percent
I FUND	-0.37 percent
S FUND	-0.18 percent

Command Channel 8/23

Oct. 23 - 30

Thursday-Friday
8:30 a.m. Army Newswatch
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KACH implements card system

By Linda DiSalvo
KACH Patient Advocate

Keller Army Community Hospital has recently implemented a card system to help identify patients who are required to fill out or update a DD Form 2569 Record of Other Health Insurance for the Third Party Collection Program.

Under Title 10, U.S.C. 1095, Military Treatment Facilities are mandated to bill insurance carriers for the cost of medical care furnished to retirees and Family members who are covered by other health insurance.

If you are covered by a health insurance policy or Medicare supplement, KACH needs your insurance information.

You may stop at the front desk in the KACH lobby to fill out the DD Form 2569 and receive your

yellow card.

What is the yellow card for?

It serves as a verification that you have filled out the DD Form 2569, Third Party Collection Form.

How often do I have to fill out the form?

The DD Form 2569 requires once every 12 months.

Health Insurance is one of my service benefits -- why does KACH have to bill my insurance company?

Quality health care is very expensive, and costs are rising at an alarming rate.

Your health care is paid for by your federal tax dollars.

The law requires KACH to recover these costs if they are covered by insurance.

What effect will this have on my health insurance?

Health insurance is intended to cover your needs for medical services listed in your policy, and the premiums you pay are for those services.

Since you are using that policy to allow KACH to recover the costs of providing health care, the insurance is being used exactly as it is intended.

Your premiums will not increase solely based on usage.

When I receive care from KACH, will I need to pay my policy deductible?

**KELLER ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
OTHER HEALTH INSURANCE CARD**

John Doe has completed the DoD requirement of completing the DD Form 2569 for themselves and the following individuals:

EXPIRATION DATE: July 21 / 2009
Month & Day / Year

Dep: Jane Doe Exp: _____
Dep: Jill Doe Exp: _____
Dep: _____ Exp: _____

The DoD requires a new DD Form 2569 be completed annually or if your insurance coverage changes. Please contact us at our OHI HOTLINE if you have questions regarding this requirement at 1-800-355-3785.

No, KACH will absorb the deductible.

This may even satisfy your policy deductible if you later seek private medical care.

If the full cost of care is not recovered, will I get a bill from KACH or my insurance company?

No, federal tax dollars cover any balance not paid by your insurance carrier.

You will not be billed for any costs that KACH cannot recover from your insurance carrier under the Third Party Collection Program.

You will receive an Explanation of Benefits form from your insurance carrier.

Where does the money go?

Payments from your insurance company for your health care are

collected and used to improve the quality of care at KACH through enhancements such as contract services for doctors and nurses and to purchase equipment and information systems.

KACH experiencing physician shortage

By Kathy Eastwood

Keller Army Community Hospital is experiencing a physician shortage because of deployments of four physicians. One physician has already deployed, Lt. Col. Kenneth Trzepakowski, who was the Chief of Primary Care, has taken command of Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; and two will be deploying within 60 days.

“Colonel Joseph Pierson, our dermatologist will be filling in as the Chief of Primary Care and will be decreasing his clinic hours away from dermatology,” said Mary Gallagher, Chief of Quality Management.

Gallagher said they are looking at contracting physicians to fill out empty slots, which takes time. Contracts are generally given on a year-to-year basis.

“We will attempt to meet our access standards and if not, we will refer our patients to the civilian sector that participate in Health Net (TRICARE),” she said. “(Some) patients that do get appointments at KACH may not see their regular doctor, but their file is here for a doctor to review. Once the contracts are filled, we should be on track again with access to care at KACH.”

Major Barbara Lockbaum, Chief of Managed Care said they are confident that KACH patients will be covered.

“Patients can speak to their health benefit advisor (if they have any problems),” Lockbaum said.

Gallagher said KACH is anticipating having some relief of the shortage by January.

“This isn’t the first time we have experienced this problem,” she said. “We are at war.”

The West Point Band presents

Music at West Point

Bassoon Recital: Master Sgt. Chris Eberle, Sunday, November 2, 3:00 p.m., Egner Hall Band Bldg.

Concert Band: “Salute to Veterans,” Sunday, November 9, 3:00 p.m., Eisenhower Hall.

Percussion Recital: Staff Sgt. Craig Bitterman, Saturday, November 15, 7:30 p.m., Egner Hall Band Bldg.

Storm King Brass Quintet: Sunday, November 16, 3:00 p.m., Jewish Chapel.

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Solution to Weekly Sudoku

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Keller Corner

KACH parking lot construction

Construction in the KACH parking lot was set to begin Tuesday.

The contractor requires eight parking spaces adjacent to the construction site.

KACH will be without these parking spaces for about two weeks; however, this inconvenience will create 24 additional spaces.

Please allow extra time when going to appointments.

Flu vaccine

Military Family members and retirees may get a free flu shot from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Oct. 30 and from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday at Eisenhower Hall.

Childbirth Education

There are childbirth education classes available Nov. 4, 11, 18 and 25.

The four-week sessions are designed to educate expectant parents about the labor and delivery experience at Keller Hospital, which includes postpartum and newborn care and a unit tour.

Please call 938-3210 to sign-up. Classes fill up fast. Plan to start by the 30th week of pregnancy.

KACH closure

All Outpatient Clinics, Laboratory, Pharmacy and Radiology will be closed Nov. 10 for the training holiday and Nov. 11 for Veterans Day.

The Emergency Room will remain open.

Advance directives

An advance medical directive is a document that patients give instructions about health care if patients cannot speak for themselves.

Patients may appoint another person to make health care decisions for them and may also outline health care wishes.

An advance medical directive is not limited to cases of terminal illness.

The document may contain information about any aspect of health care including decisions about life-sustaining treatment.

Advance medical directive forms are available in Outpatient Clinics and Admissions and Dispositions, located on the KACH first floor in the Patient Service Center.

Exceptional Family Member Program

EFMP is a Department of the Army program designed to identify any special educational and medical need and to facilitate consideration of these needs in the personnel assignment process.

Enrollment of eligible Families is mandatory.

Eligible Families are those with any Family member who has a medical problem that needs care other than what a Family practitioner can provide.

Also eligible is a Family member who receives occupational, physical or speech therapy; is in an assisted learning program; is seeing a mental health specialist; or has asthma regardless of severity.

For more information or to enroll, call Nola at 938-6881.

What's Happening

Hispanic-American Heritage Month Fair

The Hispanic Employment Program and West Point EEO present an Employment and Education Fair from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday at the Post Exchange.

The event will offer educational updates, interview techniques, ESL-BOCES, League of Latin Americans, cultural enrichment and food for those who attend.

Call 938-4478 or 938-8193 for more information.

Spookyspectacular Halloween Party

Sacred Heart School of Highland Falls is hosting its Spookyspectacular Halloween Party from 6-8:30 p.m. Friday.

Pizza and other refreshments will be available for purchase. DJ Pat Flynn's Party Time Productions will provide entertainment.

Anyone who donates a cake to the cakewalk will be entered in a drawing for a gift certificate to Spectacular Sweets & Party Supply.

No gory or excessively scary costumes please.

Moms and Tots Storytime

A Moms and Tots storytime is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Friday at CYS, Bldg. 500.

The theme is friendly monsters, and children will be making a door hanger.

A fall party also is scheduled for Oct. 30. For more information, contact Andrea at 859-4567 or usmamomsandtots@hotmail.com.

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, is open 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Sunday.

NCO Induction Ceremony

West Point will conduct its quarterly NCO Induction Ceremony at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Crest Hall at Eisenhower Hall.

Guest speaker for the event is State Sen. William J. Larkin Jr., R-New Windsor.

The NCO Induction Ceremony is a tradition that dates back to the late 1980s. The ceremony celebrates the newly promoted sergeants joining the ranks of the professional noncommissioned officer corps.

It recognizes the transition of a sergeant from "just one of the guys or gals" to a noncommissioned officer.

The community is invited.

Red Cross Classes

The American Red Cross West Point is hosting several first aid and CPR classes at the Red Cross office in Highland Falls.

Registration and payment are

required in advance. Register at www.nyredcross.org.

Red Cross classes include:

- CPR/AED for infants and children at 9 a.m. today and Nov. 18;
- CPR/AED for adults and child and infant CPR at 9 a.m. Wednesday and Nov. 10;
- Standard first aid with CPR/AED for adults at 9 a.m. Nov. 5 and 20;
- CPR/AED for professional rescuers at 9 a.m. Nov. 7;
- Pet first aid at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 25;
- Babysitters training at 4 p.m. Nov. 14 and 21 (must attend both sessions).

For more information, call 938-4100.

Book signing

Michael Archer, author of "A Patch of Ground, Khe Sanh Remembered," is scheduled to sign copies of his book 9 a.m.-noon Tuesday at the USMA Bookstore located on the fourth floor of Thayer Hall.

The book is a memoir of the siege of Khe Sanh during the Vietnam War.

Vet Clinic Closure

Because of the post veterinarian's PCS move, appointments are limited until the new vet arrives.

The clinic will have a visiting vet available for appointments from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 3 and Nov. 17

Call the Vet Clinic at 938-3817 for more information.

Basic Motorcycle Rider Course

The West Point Safety Office is offering the basic motorcycle rider course.

Riders must attend both days of the two-day course and complete the course to register a motorcycle at West Point.

The BMRC dates are:

- Nov. 8-9 (Cadet class, others if space available).

For more information and to sign-up, call the Safety Office at 938-3717.

Vehicle Show

Classic, antique and unusual cars; motorcycles; farm machinery and Family fun will be featured in the Orange Library Association's The Big Read 2008 Antique Car and Motorcycle Show from 1-4 p.m. Sunday through Nov. 8 at Thomas Bull Memorial Park's Day Camp Area in Montgomery. Admission is free.

Music, community information, food and more will be presented along with all types of vehicles exhibited by a number of local automobile associations and private owners.

In conjunction with the show, free events and activities highlighting John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" are being held at all 17 Orange County public libraries.

For more information, call Annmarie Paoli at 651-7659 or Ginny Neidermier at 778-7621.

All Saints Day party

The West Point community is invited to attend an All Saints Day party at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 in the rectory and cloister room of the Catholic Chapel.

Children are invited to dress up as a saint. Activities include games and pumpkin carving.

Patrons must bring their own pumpkins and carving tools.

For more information, call Angela or Jack at 859-4805.

Harvest Night

Harvest Night is scheduled for 4-7 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Post Chapel.

Fresh apple cider, homemade doughnuts, a hay maze, cup cake walk, horse-drawn carriage rides, tunnel of light and more games will be featured.

A costume parade begins at 5 p.m.

For more information, call Eric or Jody at 608-0448 or the Post Chapel at 938-2003.

Parachute Team Anniversary

The Cadet Parachute Team is celebrating its 50th anniversary with a special jump before the football game versus Air Force.

Fifty parachutists are scheduled to jump onto the Plain before the cadet review at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 1.

Cadets will jump from two airplanes and one helicopter about 10 at a time, and the demonstration is expected to last 10-15 minutes.

Two West Point cadets also are scheduled to jump into Michie Stadium with two Air Force cadets before kickoff.

Organ recital

An organ recital tribute to John "Jack" A. Davis Jr. is planned for 3 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Cadet Chapel.

Davis was the chapel's organist and choirmaster for 30 years and retired in the 1980s.

Scott Dettra is performing the recital. For more information, call 938-7352.

Concert at the Catholic Chapel

The music ministry of Most Holy Trinity Chapel presents Brahms' "Requiem" at 7 p.m. Nov. 2.

The concert will feature Meredith Elaine Baker, director of music and conductor; Craig S. Williams, USMA organist and pianist; Alison Badgett, soprano; David Dong-Geun Kim, baritone; singers from the Cadet Catholic Choir, USMA faculty and staff; and the Long Island Choral Society.

Cub Scouts selling popcorn

Cub Scouts from West Point's Pack 23 will be selling popcorn door-to-door throughout the community during the month of October.

This is the pack's only fundraiser for the year. More than one-third of the proceeds go directly to West Point youth.

Call Grant or Elizabeth Crawford at 446-3851 for more information.

Security Briefing

The West Point Installation Security Office is hosting a briefing covering foreign travel and will include speakers Steve Stokilo, USMA G3 International Affairs; Brent Matthews, Dean International Affairs; Renee Caldwell, Official Passports/Visas; Hulen Willis, HHC Human Resources; Capt. Michael Sapp, Intelligence Officer; and John Cronin, Security Office.

The briefing will include guidance on leave versus TDY OCONUS travel, pre-travel requirements, official passports versus tourist passports, AIADs, country clearance requests and lessons learned.

The briefing is scheduled for 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. Oct. 30 in Rm. 341 of Thayer Hall.

This is not a mandatory briefing and is offered to educate and answer questions about requirements for personnel, including cadets, faculty and staff traveling OCONUS for either leave or official duty.

All personnel are invited, including any cadets who might find this information useful when organizing OCONUS trips, official or unofficial.

Memorial Run/Walk

The public is invited to participate in a memorial run/walk being held Nov. 9 at PNC Bank Arts Center off Garden State Parkway in Holmdel, N.J., in honor of 1st Lt. Dennis Zilinski, U.S. Military Academy class of 2004, who was killed in Iraq in 2005.

Register by Oct. 31 to get reduced registration fees or register at the event.

Proceeds are donated to various programs important to Zilinski.

Registration forms and more information can be found at www.runwithdennis.org.

West Point Class of 1929 Gallery

The West Point Class of 1929 Gallery is presenting an exhibition by Newburgh watercolor realist artist Mary E. Whitehill through Nov. 9.

Located on Eisenhower Hall's fifth floor, the Gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and before all Eisenhower Hall Theatre performances. For more information, call 938-6772.

Free Bridal Dress

A New York bridal salon is giving away a wedding dress to future brides who have served in Iraq or Afghanistan, will soon deploy there or are engaged to someone who currently is deployed.

Dresses will be given away Nov.

10 by Moonlight Couture Bridal Salon in Merrick.

Brides-to-be must provide military ID cards and deployment orders (either for themselves or their fiancé) and must be either on active-duty or engaged to an active-duty Soldier.

For more information, call 516-868-1500 and ask for Robyn or Bessie or e-mail moonlightcouture@aol.com.

Potential winners do not need to live in New York.

West Point Club Breakfast

A Family-style breakfast takes place 9 a.m.-1 p.m. every Sunday at the West Point Club.

Treat your Family to Sunday breakfast without breaking the bank. Children 6 years old and younger eat for free.

For more information, call 938-5120.

Surgeon General of the Army to speak

Surgeon General of the Army and Commanding General of Army Medical Command Lt. Gen. Eric B. Schoemaker is scheduled to speak to the plebe class of PL100 from 7:45-8:45 p.m. Nov. 6 in Robinson Auditorium, Thayer Hall.

He will speak about his leadership as the newly appointed surgeon general in the wake of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center scandal as part of the West Point Distinguished Lecture Series.

Faculty, staff and others in the West Point Community are invited to attend.

National Make a Difference Day

West Point Families may participate in a National Make a Difference Day project by donating non-perishable food and personal care items.

Boxes will be placed in the Commissary, FMWR Fitness Center, Army Community Service building and at Balfour Beatty Communities at 132 Barlett Loop.

Boxes will be picked up Nov. 14, and items will be donated to military Families in need, who can call Jodi Gellman at 446-6407 to be considered for the donated items.

For more information about Make a Difference Day, which is Saturday, visit www.makeadifferenceday.com.

Pancake Breakfast

A Veterans Day pancake breakfast is scheduled for 7:30 a.m.-noon Nov. 16 at the Highland Falls Fire Department.

The breakfast, which will be served buffet style, will feature pancakes, french toast, scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, coffee, tea and hot chocolate.

Children younger than 5 eat for free.

For more information, call 446-2040.

FMWR Blurbs

Employment Readiness Workshops

The Employment Readiness Program is hosting three workshops at ACS, Bldg. 622.

Preparing a Federal Resume is scheduled for 1:30-3 p.m. today. Medical Transcription Information Session is scheduled for 10-11:30 a.m. Friday. Business Etiquette is scheduled for 10-11:30 a.m. Oct. 30.

To register for the workshops, call 938-5658.

Post Library fall story hour

The West Point Post Library's fall story hour is currently ongoing.

The sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Daily sessions are open to all West Point community children ages 3-5.

Pre-registration is required each week. For more information, call 938-2974.

Haunted Hayride

The Haunted Hayride at the Bonneville Cabin at Round Pond is from 6:30-9 p.m. Oct. 30.

Childrens' activities and refreshments are available. Come in a Halloween costume and get half off admission. For more information, call 938-2503.

Hockey program

West Point Sports Office Staff and Faculty Hockey Program has begun.

Sessions are 9-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 7-8:30 p.m. Sundays.

For more information call 938-3066.

CYSS SKIES

Child, Youth and School Services SKIES Instructional Program Registration for Session 2 is ongoing.

Check the CYSS Web site for flyers at www.westpointmwr.com or call 938-3727/8893 for more information.

Child care co-op

The child care co-op at the FMWR Fitness Center is open from 8:45-11:15 a.m. Monday-Friday in accordance with the West Point Elementary School calendar to parents with FMWR Fitness Center and CDC/CYSS privileges.

Parents must complete a brief VCCUS Training administered by the CDC, and children must be registered with CDC/CYSS.

For more information, call 446-5140.

Krafts 4 Kids

Krafts 4 Kids takes place 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays at the Craft Shop, Bldg. 648.

To pre-register or for more information, call 938-4812.

Parent Workshop

West Point Child, Youth and School Services presents "Surviving the Teen Years for Parents" from 6-8 p.m. Nov. 5 at ACS, Bldg. 622.

This class is geared toward Families with children 11-15 years old. Call 938-3921 to R.S.V.P.

Hunting Lottery

The hunting lottery for opening day rifle season starts at 6 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Ski Lodge and is for all active duty military, retired military, DOD civilians and their Families.

You must bring New York state and West Point hunting licenses to the lottery.

To register, call Round Pond at 938-2503.

Italian dining

Family-style Italian dining is scheduled for 6-10 p.m. Nov. 7 at the West Point Club.

Platters serve up to four. For more information, call 938-5120.

Employment Readiness Program

The Employment Readiness Program offers weekly job listings to military Family members living on West Point and in the surrounding community.

This is a free service. To list your available openings with the Employment Readiness Program, please e-mail amyjo.johnson@usma.edu.

ACS volunteers wanted

ACS can help build marketable skills to incorporate into resumes. Volunteer and develop professional references and community networks while giving back to the Army community.

Volunteer areas include Financial Readiness, Employment Readiness, Army Family Action Plan and Relocation.

Childcare costs will be covered. For more information, call 938-5658.

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ITR trips

Register now with ITR for a trip to see the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade Nov. 27.

Tickets are also now on sale at ITR for Radio City's Christmas Spectacular.

Performance dates are Dec. 1 and Dec. 8. Both shows are at 5 p.m. Call 938-3601 for more information.

CYSS Babysitting Classes

West Point Child, Youth and School Services is offering babysitting classes at ITR, Bldg. 695.

The classes run from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 30-31 for ages 12 and older. To register, call 938-3921.

CYSS Coaches needed

CYSS Sports is currently looking for volunteer coaches in the following sports for the fall/winter seasons: soccer -- all levels and ages, peewee hockey and wrestling.

For more information about volunteering, call 938-8896.

Combined Federal Campaign

The West Point Combined Federal Campaign runs through Nov. 14.

To make a contribution to FMWR, please use these codes:

ACS – 73037, BOSS – 70022, CDC – 25121, SFAC – 18445, CYYS – 70117.

Army Family Team Building

Volunteers are needed for the Army Family Team Building program.

Opportunities are available for AFTB instructors and master trainers. Call 938-5654 for more information.

Fitness Instructors needed

Les Mills Body Combat instructors are needed.

Contact the FMWR Fitness Center at 938-6490 for more information.

CDC Football Child Care

The West Point Child Development Center is offering child care for Army home football games for a fee. For more information, call 938-3921.

Photography contest

The 2008 All Army Digital Photography Contest is now accepting entries.

To enter, go to <https://artscrafts.fmwrc.army.mil>, complete a profile and upload photos. Submission deadline is Dec. 7.

The contest is open to active-duty and Army civilians.

For more details, go to the Web site above or call the Craft Shop at 938-4915.

ATTENTION TO ALL
West Point Community Relations is looking for five people willing to speak on Veterans Day. Call Dave Brzywczy at 938-3614 to sign up.

NOW SHOWING

in the movie theater at Mahan Hall, Bldg. 752

Friday -- Pineapple Express, R, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday -- Tyler Perry's The Family That Preys, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday -- The Women, PG-13, 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 31 -- The Women, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 1 -- Hancock, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 1 -- Miracle at St. Anne, R, 9:30 p.m.

THE THEATER OPENS 20 MINUTES BEFORE START TIME. FOOD AND DRINKS ARE NOT PERMITTED IN THE THEATER.

THE THEATER SCHEDULE ALSO CAN BE FOUND AT

WWW.AAFES.COM

Army and Community Sports

Army tries to bounce back from one that got away



Firstie fullback Collin Mooney (middle) runs through University at Buffalo sophomore defensive back Davonte Shannon (#7), who set UB's single-game record with 20 tackles, and senior defensive end Andrae Smith (#97) for one of his two touchdowns. Mooney finished the game against UB with 172 yards rushing on 16 carries, giving him three consecutive games of at least 172 yards or more. Mooney heads into the Louisiana Tech game Saturday with 817 yards rushing and six touchdowns on the season. At Mooney's current pace, he has a shot with five games remaining to pass Army's all-time single season rushing record of 1,338 yards held by Mike Mayweather in 1990. The Army/Louisiana Tech game starts at 1:06 p.m. at Michie Stadium and can be seen on ESPN360.com. Tickets are still available for the game.

Cow defensive end Victor Ugenyi (left) had a career day as he sacked University at Buffalo senior quarterback Drew Willy 2 1/2 times Oct. 18 in Army's 27-24 overtime loss to the Bulls.

PHOTOS BY ERIC S. BARTELT/PV



Sprint Football's 50th Reunion

The 150s/Sprint Football (now up to 172 pounds) 50th Anniversary Reunion celebration takes place this weekend beginning today and runs through Saturday. Here the 1970 team, the "Little Rabble" is shown from their 1971 Howitzer team photo. The undefeated squad won the Eastern Conference Championship and beat Navy 19-7 that season. Superintendent Lt. Gen. Buster Hagenbeck, (#14) in the first row, played half back during his days on the team and serves as the honorary chairman of the reunion committee. Among other events, more than 110 attendees will see Army Sprint take on Cornell Friday at 4 p.m. at Michie Stadium, as well as being honored following the first quarter of the Army-Louisiana Tech football game Saturday.

HOWITZER PHOTO

Volleyball defeats Lafayette, enjoys best start at 19-2

By Tracy Nelson
Athletic Communications

A 3-0 sweep over Lafayette kept the Army volleyball team undefeated in Patriot League action (7-0), as the 19-2 club solidified the best start in academy history Oct. 18 at Gillis Field House. Lafayette only led once during the entire match, as the Black Knights collected a 25-13, 25-18, 25-16 victory.

Playing only two sets on the day, Cow setter Maureen Bannon still managed to lead all players with 15 assists while tying a career high with eight service aces.

Firstie outside hitter Elizabeth Lazzari was the only player to reach the double-figure plateau in kills, ending up with 11 stingers. She had just one error in a team-high 21 attempts for a .476 attack percentage.

Lazzari's strong play helped Army hit .317 (39 kills, 13 errors, 82 attempts) on the day. Firstie right side hitter Briana Stremick added eight kills, while Firstie middle Rachael Breinling and Cow outside hitter Rachel Dunn chipped in with five kills apiece.

"We have been relying on our middles all season, so we really wanted to get our outsides more involved," said second-year head coach Alma Kovaci. "Liz (Lazzari) brought it today, and I was happy to see the entire team rise to the challenge against Lafayette."

The Army defense contained Lafayette's attack all afternoon, holding the Leopards to a .075 hitting percentage (24 kills, 18 errors, 80 attempts). Kayly Elmer and Katrina Recibarskas paced Lafayette with nine and seven kills, respectively.

Lafayette's lone lead of the afternoon came via a Megan Carter service ace to open the match, 1-0.

Bannon then broke loose to serve for 12 unanswered points, including five service aces for the Manhattan Beach, Calif., native.

The Black Knights maintained control the rest of the way, leading by as many as 13, 23-10, on a Stremick service ace late in the set. A Lafayette attack error ended the set, 25-13, in favor of the Black Knights.

Coupled with an American sweep of Colgate Oct. 18, the Black Knights and Eagles remain tied atop the Patriot League standings at 7-0. The two teams square-off in Army's next match at 7 p.m. Friday at American's Bender Arena in Washington.

The Black Knights split the regular season with American in 2007 and remain the only team to top the defending champion Eagles, which Army has accomplished once in each of the last two seasons.

"I know that the team is very excited, and we are looking forward to the competition," Kovaci said in reference to Friday night's much-anticipated match. "We need to go in, play our offense and do our best to contain American's big outside hitters. I know that no matter what happens, we'll leave it all out on the court."



Cow setter Maureen Bannon led all players with 15 assists while tying a career-high with eight service aces. Army women's volleyball is off to its best start ever at 19-2.
ERIC S. BARTELT/PV



Banner Night

Firstie co-captain defenseman Zach McKelvie, second from left; Army head hockey coach Brian Riley, third from right; and Cow Ken Rowe (right of Riley), a valuable member of last year's squad, unveil the 2007-08 Atlantic Hockey Conference Championship banner before their season opener versus Merrimack Oct. 18. Army hockey earned its first regular-season conference championship last year. Despite outshooting their opponents 44-22 opening night, Army fell to Merrimack 1-0 in front of 1,600 fans at Tate Rink.

PAUL RADER/DOIM

Flag Football Standings

*Standings through Monday

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1. ODIA	10 - 0 - 0
2. MEDDAC	7 - 4 - 0
3. STEWART MAR. #2	6 - 4 - 0
4. MPs	6 - 5 - 0
5. STEWART MAR. #1	2 - 7 - 1
6. USCC/BTD	2 - 7 - 1
7. 105TH ANG	2 - 8 - 0

Ultimate Frisbee Playoffs

*Playoffs through Monday

Quarterfinal playoff matches:
 Oct. 15 -- DPE 14, DFL/GENE 9.
 Oct. 15 -- Social Science 9, C/ME 5.
 Oct. 16 -- DMI 11, English 5.
 Oct. 17 -- Math 15, BTD 5.
 Semifinal playoff match:
 Monday -- DPE 14, Social Science 8.

Sports calendar

Oct. 23 - Nov. 1

Corps

FRIDAY -- SPRINT FOOTBALL VS. CORNELL, MICHE STADIUM, 4 P.M.

FRIDAY -- MEN'S SOCCER VS. LEHIGH, CLINTON FIELD, 4 P.M.

FRIDAY -- WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. NAVY, CLINTON FIELD, 7 P.M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY -- HOCKEY @ CONNECTICUT, STORRS, CONN., 7:05 P.M. BOTH NIGHTS.

FRIDAY -- VOLLEYBALL @ AMERICAN, WASHINGTON D.C., 7 P.M.

SATURDAY -- FOOTBALL VS. LOUISIANA TECH, MICHE STADIUM, 1:06 P.M. (ESPN360.COM)

SATURDAY -- SWIMMING AND DIVING @ MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST, MASS., 2 P.M.

SATURDAY -- VOLLEYBALL @ NAVY, ANNAPOLIS, MD., 8 P.M. TROPHY MATCH, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., 9 A.M.

SUNDAY -- WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. AMERICAN, CLINTON FIELD, 1 P.M. NOV. 1 -- FOOTBALL VS. AIR FORCE, MICHE STADIUM, 12:06 P.M.

TUESDAY -- MEN'S SOCCER @ SACRED HEART, FAIRFIELD, CONN., 7 P.M. NOV. 1 -- VOLLEYBALL @ HOLY CROSS, WORCESTER, MASS., 7 P.M.

WEDNESDAY -- VOLLEYBALL VS. SACRED HEART, GILLIS FIELD HOUSE, 7 P.M. NOV. 1 -- HOCKEY @ SACRED HEART, FAIRFIELD, CONN., 7:05 P.M.

OCT. 31 -- SWIMMING AND DIVING VS. AIR FORCE, CRANDALL POOL, 4 P.M.

OCT. 31 -- SPRINT FOOTBALL @ NAVY, ANNAPOLIS, MD., 7 P.M.

OCT. 31 -- HOCKEY VS. SACRED HEART, TATE RINK, 7:05 P.M.

OCT. 31 -- WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. LEHIGH, CLINTON FIELD, 7 P.M.

NOV. 1 -- RIFLE @ PRESIDENT'S

Club

SATURDAY -- WATER POLO TEAM, N.Y. CHAMPIONSHIPS, ARVIN GYM (FIRST FLOOR POOL), 8 A.M.

SATURDAY -- SKEET AND TRAP TEAM VS. CONNECTICUT AND DELWARE, RANGE 10, 10 A.M.

SATURDAY -- MEN'S RUGBY VS. BOSTON COLLEGE, ANDERSON RUGBY COMPLEX, NOON.

CLUB RESULTS

• **Men's Team Handball:** Army Men's Team Handball completed a successful showing Oct. 17-18 in Chicago.

As the tournament started off Oct. 17, Army faced off against an experienced Chicago team. Army trailed at halftime but rallied and fought together in a true team effort to achieve a huge victory. Army pulled out a 26-22 win.

This win prompted huge accolades from USA Team Handball staff and fans. Army then faced two tough opponents Oct. 18.

First, Army played Atlanta United, whose roster consisted of eight current and former U.S. National players. The game went back and forth through a hard-fought 60-minute contest and Army fell short by one goal, losing 39-38.

That evening Army played the New York Athletic Club, which was comprised of five former Olympians and formidably outsized the Army team. Army fought hard and lost three players to injuries in this physical battle.

Despite being outsized and shorthanded because of injuries, Army's resolve and excellent team play kept them in the game until ultimately losing by a small margin. Firstie team captains Brian Walsh and Justin Key led the team throughout the weekend with their on-court leadership and outstanding scoring ability.

Men's Team Handball looks to improve upon their success as they face Air Force at Arvin Gym at 6 p.m. Oct. 31.

• **Men's Rugby:** The Men's Army Rugby Team defeated Northeastern 51-0 Oct. 18 at the Anderson Rugby Complex. Army try scorers during the match were Cows winger Joe Gardner and lock Miles Rowan, two; and Cows center Andrew Dill, Mark Wilson, center Mike Sheehan, scrum half Curtis VanHooser each with one try.

Coming off of a big win over Dartmouth the previous weekend, Army was careful to avoid the let down that can come after a big victory.

Using a combination of brute strength, tactical kicking and timely line breaks, Army dominated the match from the opening kickoff through the final whistle and came away with a convincing win.

• **Women's Rugby:** Women's Army Rugby came out strong and destroyed the University of Massachusetts 40-0 at the Anderson Rugby Complex Oct. 17.

The women's First XV received tries from Yearling Ashley Miller, two; Firsties Alexis McLaughlin and Nicole Myers and Plebes Jessica Sexauer and Kaitlyn Kelly each had one try.

This was an important match for WAR. It meant the No. 1 seed heading into the New England Rugby Union playoffs.

Behind a wave of support from their men's team counterparts, the Army women kept the pressure on for 80 minutes and turned what some were expecting to be a close match into a rout.

The Second XV defeated UMass 28-5. They received tries from Plebe Kaitlyn Kelly, Cows Allison Hamel and Nikki Harrell and Yearling Kimberly Shine.

• **Triathlon Team:** The West Point Triathlon Team traveled to Nyack Sunday to compete in the TOGA Duathlon, which consisted of a 4.75-kilometer swim, 25-kilometer bike and a 4.75-kilometer run.

The team used it as a training event for their upcoming Half-Ironman this weekend and went into it tired from the previous week of training.

Team Captain Firstie Nicholas Vandam took first place overall and set a new course record by two minutes. This is Vandam's second consecutive overall win and course record.

The team did not stop at an overall win for the males. Firstie Randy Wintermantel took the overall win for females beating the competition by a large margin.

Firstie Nicholas Sterghos took second overall in the male category, and Yearling Brendan Fox was close behind to take third in the race. The race was a great build up for this weekend when the team travels to Arizona to race some of the best triathletes in the nation in the SOMA Half-Ironman consisting of a 1.2-mile swim, 56.2-mile bike and a 13.1-mile run.