

Jefferson Hall room dedicated to former secretary of state

Story and photo by
Emily Tower

When U.S. Military Academy cadets visit the newly dedicated Haig Room at Jefferson Hall, its namesake hopes they will use the space to search for truth.

"I hope this room is a vestibule of debate, questioning and requestioning, assessing and reassessing the nation's policies," former Secretary of State retired Gen. Alexander Haig said, adding the room should "serve as a fulcrum of discussion, point, counterpoint and good reason."

Haig and his family were the honored guests at the room's dedication ceremony Monday.

The room on the sixth floor of Jefferson Hall is a fitting tribute to such an accomplished person, said West Point Superintendent Lt. Gen. Buster Hagenbeck.

The Haig Room "invokes feelings of excellence," Hagenbeck said, which is fitting because Haig was such an inspiration when he was a USMA cadet and throughout his career.

The room has panoramic windows that reveal the beauty of

the Hudson River and mountains surrounding West Point and the plush grass of the Plain. A warm hardwood floor, granite walls and elaborate ceiling with rusty-colored vivid designs are complimented by three stately paintings of Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe and Jonathan Williams by famed portrait painter Thomas Sully worth a collective \$45 million.

Along with being secretary of state under the Reagan administration, Haig has held positions as the White House chief of staff, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, commander in chief of U.S. European Command and Army vice chief of staff.

Haig has received the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award for valor; Defense Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster; two Silver Stars, the nation's third highest award for valor; the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters; three Distinguished Flying Crosses; Bronze Star with V-device with Oak Leaf Cluster; Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge; and many other Army and foreign military awards.



Former Secretary of State retired Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Jr., USMA class of 1947, greets one of the nearly 75 attendees at the dedication of a room named in his honor at Jefferson Hall Monday. The room, on the sixth floor, has a magnificent view of West Point and the Hudson Valley from its many windows.

Balfour Beatty improving Some football parking in housing areas Sat.

By Emily Tower

Despite some growing pains, Balfour Beatty leaders called the first six weeks in control of West Point Family Housing a success last week.

Twenty percent of housing residents disagree, and that's not

good enough, the leaders said.

"We've had a rough start, but we're just trying to make things better for you," said Shari Roosa, community manager, Oct. 21 during a town hall meeting at the West Point Club.

Charles L'Hommedieu, area community manager, said the company that took over management of Family housing Aug. 1 normally enjoys a 90 percent satisfaction rate. The company already has taken steps to increase satisfaction and will do so until 100 percent is reached.

He said achieving 90 percent at West Point, though, would be good because some things are beyond human control.

"We deal with expectations, and we work in reality," L'Hommedieu said. "Those are two different things."

To try to make reality as close to expectations as possible, Balfour Beatty has replaced seven technicians and one administration worker in the last 60 days because they did not perform as the company would like. Plus, Balfour Beatty is in search of a new answering service for after-hours emergencies and is seeking private contracts to

help keep West Point residents safe during winter months, Roosa said.

The current answering service made a mistake last week when they tried to tell a resident to wait when there was no heat in a home. Roosa said the answering service is no longer allowed to determine what constitutes an emergency until a new answering service is found. The on-call technician now is supposed to make the determination of what needs repair outside regular business hours.

Roosa asked residents to inform her if the answering service makes such an unauthorized decision when calling after hours. She can be reached at 446-6407 or sroosa@bbcgrp.com.

Roosa also is seeking a private contract for snow and ice removal. Currently, the Directorate of Public Works provides snow and ice removal on streets, which they would continue to do after a contract is filled. Roosa would like a private company that could respond faster than DPW because of DPW's other snow and ice removal responsibilities around post. The company will be required to plow common sidewalks after

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Some football parking in housing areas Sat.

Submitted by Directorate of
Plans, Training, Mobilization
and Security

The Army/Air Force football game scheduled for a noon kickoff Saturday is a sell out.

Although all fields around post will be used for parking, West Point only has 2,000 parking slots available to the public for 22,000 public ticket holders, so to facilitate parking, it will be necessary to park some game attendees in the housing areas as indicated below.

Lee Road, Wilson Road and West Continental Road in the Stony II housing area and the parking lot adjacent to the playground will be used for general public parking.

Beginning around 9 a.m. Wilson Road will be one-way north to south in order to park vehicles along the curb side of the road.

All housing areas are subject to be used as parking areas.

Residents are reminded to remove their vehicles, where possible, from the streets and park in their designated parking slots or in their driveways.

All personnel are reminded not

to park in any of the lettered lots or in Clinton and Doubleday Lots.

Employees and residents who need access to Central Area must park in the upper parking lot near Bldg. 606, DeRussy Loop in the vicinity of Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center and the Moat area.

Merritt Road will be blocked at the Jewish Chapel beginning at 8:30 a.m. to keep traffic from entering Stony Lonesome Road. It will reopen about 30 minutes after the game.

Delafield Road is open both ways for personnel traveling to the CDC, PX and Stony Lonesome Housing Area. No parking is allowed on the roadway.

Military Police will patrol the housing areas throughout the day of the game.

To assist the MPs, housing area residents should notify the Provost Marshal at 938-3300 of any suspicious activity in the housing areas on game day.

Residents are reminded to secure their quarters while attending the football game.

Contact Joe Senger at DPTMS

Don't forget -
Daylight Savings
Time ends
2 a.m. Sun.



Letter to the Editor: West not moral-ethical role model

Dear Editor:

Thank you for publishing the detailed article on retired Lt. Col. Allen West's visit to West Point and lecture to the PL300 Leadership and MX400 Officership classes. While West clearly demonstrated caring for his Soldiers and should be commended for this as well as his commitment and courage to stand up for his own personal ethic, even in the face of the ramifications stemming from his decision to violate the Geneva Conventions, he shouldn't be viewed as a role model for the professional military ethic.

His decision to place Soldiers before the mission is incongruous with the professional military ethic, and it is this skewed prioritization that creates a moral-ethical slippery slope that rationalizes behavior inconsistent with American ideals and values as embodied by the Constitution, the very document to which commissioned officers swear (or affirm) to support and defend. The following example illustrates how casualty aversion can create that slippery slope.

On the morning of Aug. 14, 2003, a request was sent from Abu Ghraib: "The gloves are coming off regarding these detainees ... Casualties are mounting and we need to start gathering info. to help protect our fellow Soldiers from any attacks ... Provide interrogation techniques 'wish list' by 17 AUG 03." A major from the 501st Military Intelligence Battalion responded: "We need to take a deep breath and remember who we are ... It comes down to standards of right and wrong -- something we cannot just put aside when we find it inconvenient, any more than we can declare that we will 'take no prisoners' and therefore shoot those who surrender to us simply because we find prisoners inconvenient ... We have taken casualties in every war we have ever fought -- that is part of the very nature of war ... That in no way justifies letting go of our standards ... Casualties are part of war -- if you cannot take casualties you cannot engage in war. Period ... BOTTOM LINE: We are American Soldiers, heirs of a long tradition of staying on the high ground. We need to stay there."

While West's actions pale in comparison to what eventually happened at Abu Ghraib, it is a powerful reminder that being a commissioned leader of character is hard and that we cannot allow any erosion of the professional military ethic.

If we are to remain true to our commissioning oath and the Constitution (and those international conventions and laws, such as the Geneva Conventions, to which the United States has adopted through the processes outlined in the Constitution), we must have the courage to act morally, even if we perceive that everyone in our command, to include ourselves, may face greater risk as a result of our decision.

Maj. Mike Shekleton

Shekleton is an instructor of economics in the Department of Social Sciences. He served in Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom II as a Stryker infantry company commander and a brigade staff officer.

Volunteering - your way to impact West Point

Submitted by Army Community Service

Please consider making this the year that you offer to give something back to our community by joining the Army Volunteer Corps at West Point.

Volunteer opportunities exist here in an array of programs including academic, athletic, Family, Child and Youth, Wounded Warrior and Religious programs, cadet activities and many more.

Volunteers are an integral part of accomplishing the mission of West Point and the U.S. Military Academy.

Last year, West Point volunteers contributed \$2.1 million in man-hours to our mission of training future Army officers and supporting our valuable programs for Soldiers and their Families.

The West Point Volunteer Program is at the very heart of ensuring that our community is a thriving environment and a great place to live, work and play.

Are you able to offer your time or particular expertise to enhance the life experience still further?

Army Volunteers work throughout our community.

We have more than 80 organizations using volunteers. Becoming a more active member of the community allows you to enhance your skills, reinforce positive work habits and achieve personal fulfillment.

Are you and your Family new to our community? Why not get to know it by giving your time as a volunteer. You will build

new friendships while supporting numerous activities that take place throughout the year.

Free child care is often available for volunteers. This sense of belonging to an organization does a great deal to help those transitioning to a new environment.

Volunteering opens up doors to employment. It can help improve technical and interpersonal skills.

For someone who has been out of the work force for a time, volunteering can be just the driving force needed to build a resume on the path to return to the workforce.

It puts you in a place where job opportunities may arise and builds confidence to enable the volunteer to go out into the job market and make applications for full-time positions.

Almost all of us have benefited from the work of our volunteers, and this is the perfect opportunity to repay their efforts and give back to our community. How difficult would all our lives be without their dedication and desire to assist Soldiers and their Families through their support?

Volunteers can be of any age. You can offer as much or as little of your time as you can spare as any amount of support helps.

Army Volunteer Coordinator Jen Pagio can ensure you are placed where your talents can be maximized and tailored to your individual needs and constraints.

So make this "the year that you volunteer," and contact Pagio for more information at 938-3655 or via e-mail at Jennifer.pagio@usma.edu.

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.



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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.

Weekly Sudoku by Chris Okasaki, D/EECS

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.

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Difficulty: Frightening

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

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Local and National News

Sgt. Audie Murphy Club board convenes

By Sgt. Vincent Fusco
PAO

West Point will hold its first-ever Sergeant Audie Murphy Club selection board Nov. 12-13, and put the Noncommissioned Officer Corps to the test of professionalism and leadership.

The club is a prestigious Army organization that recognizes the most proficient and knowledgeable members of the NCO Corps. It was first established at Fort Hood, Texas, in 1986 and has since extended its membership throughout the entire Army.

"It represents a group of NCOs who are seasoned, experienced and show the highest levels of competency," said Command Sgt. Maj. Martin Wells, U.S. Military Academy command sergeant major.

Master Sgt. Jeffrey Mays, Company A-3 tactical NCO and West Point SAMC president, was assigned to USMA two years ago and started coordinating the inaugural board process with Wells' predecessor, retired Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Bergman.

The Waynesboro, Miss., native found other members and drew up board regulations based on those from U.S. Army Forces Command and U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command. Other NCOs showed their interest in competing for membership as a means of professional development to assist in rank promotion other than college classes.

"It's tough for NCOs to compete (for promotion) when all they have are college classes," Mays said.

To compete for membership, a Soldier must be in the rank of corporal through sergeant first class. Eligible Soldiers assigned to the U.S. Corps of Cadets, U.S. Army Installation Management Command

and U.S. Army Medical Department Activity must be recommended for consideration by their respective sergeants major.

Once recommended, Soldiers will begin the event with a day of qualification on the M16/A2 rifle. On the second day, they will take a physical fitness test and must earn 270 or more points to advance. Wells, as president of the SAMC selection board, will then ask the remaining candidates to write a two-page essay on a topic of Wells' choosing to evaluate their writing skills.

The last event will be a board appearance conducted by Wells, Command Sgts. Maj. Anthony Mahoney, USCC, and Violet McNeirney, IMCOM, and Sgt. Maj. Franklin Blanche, West Point Military Police sergeant major.

Candidates will be asked to recite the biography of Audie Murphy and answer questions on leadership, counseling, Soldier skills and the history of the NCO, Mays said. Unlike simple questions and answers at a Soldier of the Month board, the candidates will be asked to react to given situations and test their critical thinking skills.

"It makes the NCO at the board walk through their problem-solving process," Mays said.

Each candidate who meets these stringent standards can be recommended for club induction. Inductees receive a silver medallion with the profile of Audie Murphy. Acceptance into the club represents a serious investment of Soldiers' time and effort, as well as generations of professionalism in the NCO Corps.

"Once you're selected, everybody looks at you differently," Mays said. "You bear the weight and responsibility of all the other members around the Army."

SAMC boards usually take place



quarterly at other Army installations. After this board is complete, Wells and Mays hope to conduct it again next spring and begin a twice-a-year schedule.

Soldiers are invited to compete as often as they are recommended. Mays did not achieve membership the first time he competed, but after months of persistent studying and preparation, he was recommended on his second attempt.

"When my Soldiers asked me why I wanted to go, I said, 'because I know I'm good enough to make it,'" Mays said. "I wanted to set the example for my Soldiers."

Mays' cadets often ask him about the SAMC and his participation, which he gladly discusses with them. He and Wells hope the board will show cadets the type of accomplished Soldiers they can hope to lead once they receive their commission and are assigned to a platoon.

"They will see that there are some sharp NCOs in the Army, and they will look forward to leading them," Wells said.

SAMC members often take part in community events on behalf of the club. Mays, as the former Fort Gordon, Ga., SAMC president, participated in numerous canned food drives, fundraisers and toy donations during the holidays and hopes to continue those activities here.

"Once we get a few new members on board, we'll be able to

start early next year," Mays said.

Murphy was one of the most decorated Soldiers of World War II.

He entered the Army as a private and served 27 months in combat. Murphy was promoted to the rank of staff sergeant before he earned a battlefield commission as a second lieutenant.

At the end of his military service, Murphy held the rank of first lieutenant and was awarded more than 30 medals, including the Medal of Honor and Distinguished Service Cross.

After his discharge from active service, Murphy became a prolific actor and songwriter, starring in 44 feature films and writing lyrics to 16 country and western songs. He died in a plane crash in 1971, and was interred with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mays holds study hour sessions for the board in his office on the second floor of Eisenhower Barracks at 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

He recommends that eligible Soldiers interested in competing should contact their first sergeant or sergeant major.

Quick News Note

Colonel Barry L. Shoop, Deputy Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, received the 2008 Optical Society of America Leadership Award New Focus/Bookham Prize Oct. 20 in Rochester, for leadership and vision in furthering optics education and humanitarian purposes, including founding the first engineering school in Afghanistan and his contribution to the global fight against terrorism, as expressed in his activities in the Joint Improvised Explosive Device Defeat Organization. The OSA Leadership Award/New Focus Prize was established in 1997 to strengthen the link between the optics community and the public.

This week is Winter Weather Awareness Week

By Christopher G. Hennen,
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If you're a fan of cold and snowy winters, this could be the year for you. The Farmers Almanac and the National Weather Service are both forecasting one of the roughest winters in several years across much of the Northeast. According to a meteorologist in the National Weather Service Forecasting Office in Upton, "This year's winter will put some 'brrrrrr' in the saddle of folks who haven't had to deal with such things for a while."

The National Weather Service and the governor of New York have proclaimed this week Winter Weather Awareness Week, urging everyone to prepare now so that you -- and your loved ones -- may enjoy winter with a greater sense of comfort and safety.

Here are few tips to prepare for the upcoming season:

- Before winter arrives, have your car tuned up. Check the level of oil, antifreeze and washer fluid and ensure the battery, windshield wipers, tires and brakes are in good shape.

- Keep emergency gear -- cell phone, flashlight, jumper cables, sand or kitty litter (for traction), ice scraper and small shovel, blankets and warning devices (e.g., flares, reflectors) -- in your car for everyday trips.

- Use only safe sources of alternative heat, such as a fireplace, small, well-vented wood or pellet stove or portable space heaters. Never use your stove to heat your residence.

- Have fire extinguishers and smoke and

carbon monoxide detectors in your home. Check them regularly to ensure they are working properly.

- Prepare a winter storm plan that will enable you and your Family to survive for up to 72 hours without any outside assistance.

- Be aware of the snow policies for West Point, daycare providers and our on and off-post schools.

- Ensure your pets have access to warmth, food and unfrozen water.

- During periods of inclement weather, check the West Point Web site (www.usma.edu) for road conditions and closures.

- Subscribe to NY-ALERT, New York State's all-hazards alert and notification system (www.nyalert.gov) to receive emergency information.

- Visit the National Weather Service Winter Weather Safety and Awareness Web site (<http://www.weather.gov/om/winter/index.shtml>) and the Ready West Point Web site (<http://www.usma.edu/Garrison/sites/directorates/dptms/cepip/>) for winter weather safety information.

For those of us living in the Northeast, winter weather is an unavoidable part of our lives.

While most of the time these weather elements are only a nuisance to our daily routines, they can produce hazardous or life-threatening situations for those who are not prepared or do not take the proper precautions.

This winter, be prepared, stay informed and enjoy the season.



Plaque unveiling 'smashing' success

James Lammie, USMA class of 1953 and distinguished chair in civil engineering (left), and Col. Karl Meyer, director of the civil engineering division head and associate professor in the Department of Civil and Mechanical engineering, smash a mortar sheet to unveil a plaque commemorating the USMA class of 1953 gift to create a distinguished chair position during a ceremony Tuesday at Mahan Hall. Fifteen members of the class of 1953 attended the event that commemorated their 50th Reunion class gift. They were welcomed by Association of Graduates President and CEO retired Col. Robert McClure, USMA class of 1976. Retired Col. Bud Griffis, USMA class of 1960, was named as the next distinguished chair, replacing Lammie. Griffis currently serves as head of the Department of Civil Engineering at Polytechnic University and Executive Vice President of Robbins, Pope and Griffis Engineers of New York.

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two inches of snow have accumulated and immediately when it is icy. Residents still will be responsible for clearing their own driveways and sidewalks leading from their doors.

Balfour Beatty leaders also encouraged residents to have patience when reporting maintenance issues and reminded them to make sure they get a work order ticket number before they hang up during maintenance request calls, which can be made to 446-3570.

Some 1,700 work orders were requested in August and September, Col. Dan Bruno, West Point's garrison commander, said.

"We expected that because of things we hadn't done for years and years," Bruno said.

About 85 percent of those work orders were fulfilled, he said, adding he is listening to the daily complaints he receives about slow maintenance.

L'Hommedieu said Balfour Beatty's goal is to respond to regular maintenance requests within 48 hours and emergency requests within one hour. He cannot guarantee how long it will take before maintenance work is completed, though, especially on historic homes. Many historic homes contain nonstandard parts that are not in stock or appliances that no longer are made. Replacement parts often have to be made just for West Point, he said.

"And God forbid we have to open your wall to fix a pipe or something," he said, explaining how what seems like a simple maintenance request might really be bigger. "You never know what we will find in your walls."

Some changes have occurred in the

post housing renovation plans. The Stony Lonesome I neighborhood is the first to be rebuilt. Construction site preparation is scheduled to begin in December. Demolition of 190 houses begins in August, and 158 houses are scheduled to be built by November 2011.

Families required to move for the construction already have been notified, but some will be moving sooner than originally expected.

Because of safety concerns, the original demolition plan has been changed to allow construction vehicles different access routes.

Houses scheduled to be torn down next summer are located along Duportail Place, Knox Place, McDouglu Place, Meigs Place, Parsons Place, Putnam Place, Sherburne Place and Von Steuben Place. Also, four houses on Wayne Place are scheduled for demolition next summer.

The houses on Machin Place are spared until the next year.

Other Balfour Beatty and resident concerns addressed at the meeting include:

- the pet policy. Pets are required to be on a leash when not in a backyard and may only be in the backyard while a resident is home.

- the trampoline policy. Trampolines may only be in the backyard with a safety net around them, and parent supervision is required while trampolines are being used.

- leaf and pine needle clean up. Balfour Beatty is beginning to clean up fall leaves as part of the lawn service. Residents should move leaves from fenced-in areas to the street or other common place, and Balfour Beatty will clean them up.

- gutter cleaning. This process has begun but is taking longer than expected because many gutters are clogged.

- the home-based business policy. Anyone wishing to open a home-based business must fill out a request form from Balfour Beatty. The form then will be sent to the garrison commander for approval. Balfour Beatty will offer the final approval if the request is approved by the garrison.

- whether lower-enlisted incoming troops who are denied post housing can afford to live on the economy. The West Point Housing Services Office, which can be reached at 938-2500, can help incoming personnel find suitable housing.

- when residents will be charged for utilities. Natural gas and electricity meters will be installed in every home, but that will take years. Once the meters are installed, mock bills will be sent every month for a while so residents can understand how much energy they use. When real bills are sent, residents will pay for what they use over a baseline amount and will receive a credit for what they do not use up to the baseline.

- whether sprinkler use is appropriate during colder months. There currently is no policy regarding sprinkler use, but residents should avoid watering during cold months. Exterior spigots soon will be turned off and winterized.

- what can be done about loud air conditioning and heating units. Muffling options are being considered.

- what the odds are of Stony Lonesome I residents being relocated before the summer move season. Residents likely will be moving between March and the summer months.

- why civilians will continue to live on post during a housing shortage. The only civilians living on post are "key and essential people vetted through the leadership," Bruno said. Post leadership will continue to decide which civilians should live on post, and "those decisions will be made on a limited basis," he said.

- whether moving expenses incurred during the renovation relocations will be covered. This information is not yet known but will be made available when it is determined.

Community Features and Photos

Chaplain: Women special addition to Army team

(Editor's note: This is a part of a series of stories featuring West Point women warriors as part of the Army's celebration of 30 years of an integrated service. President Carter signed legislation in 1978 that disbanded the Women's Army Corps and created one Army.)

Story and photo by Emily Tower

Chaplain Paige Heard smiles when she thinks about a spa day in Iraq.

The major was one of about 20 women on a forward operating base hosting more than 1,000 Soldiers and Marines. Receiving a care package from a church in Kentucky filled with spa items was a highlight of the 12 months in a combat zone.

"It was funny seeing each other in face masks and was nice seeing them doing their toes and seeing the guys looking through the door to see what was going on," said Heard, now the 2nd Regimental chaplain. "Girls need to be girls -- even in combat. They loved just having their toenails painted. Many were the only girl in their section. And we loved having that value of sharing our likeness as female."

Heard, who deployed with a military police battalion headquarters in 2004-05, said a Bible study with an "extreme makeover" theme was launched from the spa day, and a rejuvenation came from just getting to be a girl for a day.

As an officer and chaplain, Heard felt she was able to be a role model to the younger Soldiers and show them "it is OK to be feminine," she said.

"Women add flavor and a great element to the mix (of the Army)," Heard said. "It's like adding flavor to a meal. It works and is sustainable (by itself), but when you add flavor, it makes it better. Women have a different thought process and look at things differently. The Army benefits from having women."

Heard is in her 11th year as an Army chaplain. She decided to be a chaplain after being called to ministry. But she'd never seen a woman minister and chose chaplaincy.

She trained as a hospital chaplain and enjoyed it, but she craved a camaraderie and spending more time with her congregation than she was able to as someone who ministered to patients while they were in the hospital and never saw them when they were released.

She spent time as a prison chaplain. But the state of Georgia, where she worked, required chaplains to be self-employed and then contracted to work in the prisons. The burden of being self-employed became too much, so Heard looked to the military.

No one in her family had been in the Army, so everything was new to her when she joined. But, she enjoyed what she found.

One of her favorite parts about serving in the Army is getting to see Soldiers grow. Because she gets to work with the people to whom she ministers every day, she gets to see them develop and progress through the ranks.

"It's an anchor, a place to be tied to," said Heard, who has been at West Point for two-and-a-half years.

She has been particularly touched by the



Chaplain (Maj.) Paige Heard is the 2nd Regimental chaplain.

lives she honored during memorial services she conducted in Iraq. She thinks of them often and says she'll never forget them.

"Last night, I was looking at the calendar," she said. "Every year on Nov. 7, I'll know a Soldier died. I always think about his wife and daughter. He was a citizen Soldier and worked at Lowe's in the States."

Along with cadets and military police, Heard has worked as a garrison chaplain and in a Black Hawk helicopter unit. She always enjoys working with different types of units and looks at new assignments as an adventure.

"When God calls you to a vocation, He gives you inspiration to do it," Heard said.

Hunting information for West Point hunters

By Spc. Gabriel Garcia
Game Warden
Department of Emergency Services

The following is information for anyone who plans to hunt on the West Point Military Reservation.

Permit requirements

All hunters must have a New York state hunting license, a West Point hunting permit

or a West Point combination hunting/fishing permit to hunt at West Point.

New York hunting, big-game and sportsman (combination big-game, small-game and fishing) licenses can be purchased at any town clerk's office, at some sporting goods stores, Round Pond Recreation Area or the ITR office on post.

To purchase a license, you need a previous license issued by any state or Canadian province or proof of completion of a hunter safety course from any state.

To hunt deer and bear with a bow, you will also need to have proof of completion of a bow hunter safety course from New York state.

Military personnel stationed in New York qualify for resident licenses.

A New York state driver's license or a copy of your assignment orders will satisfy the proof of residency requirement.

Cadets from other states as full-time students also qualify for New York resident licenses.

Permit fees

Fees for West Point hunting permits, daily guest permits and weekly guest permits are determined annually.

For information, call 938-2503/3601.

Safety requirements

There are several USMA regulations in place to improve safety conditions for hunting on West Point and can be found at www.westpointmwr.com/ACTIVITY/OUTDOOR/hunting.htm.

Important contacts

Natural Resources Branch - Directorate

of Public Works (938-3857/7122): Wildlife management operations, game species population status on the reservation, questions about New York hunting and trapping regulations.

Outdoor Recreation Division, Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation (938-2503/3601): West Point hunting and combination hunting-fishing permits, guest passes, New York hunting licenses, area maps, USMA hunting regulations (USMA Regulation 215-5).

Range Control (938-3930): Access to reservation for hunting, fishing and trapping.

Provost Marshall (938-3333): Law enforcement - Game Warden.

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Regional Office - New Paltz Region 3 (845-256-3098): New York game laws, license information, and hunter safety course information.

To report game law violations, call 845-256-3013.



Cadets play chimes heard around post

Story and photo by Emily Tower

Each weekday, just before noon and 7 p.m., a small group of cadets works its way through a 13th Century-inspired obstacle course.

They climb several flights of thin, concrete winding stairs, make their way across a catwalk under several low beams, crawl through a small tunnel and finally reach their objective.

A few sprained ankles have resulted from the harrowing climb to about nine stories above West Point. And when the cadets get to the top, there is hardly time to rest.

They have bells to ring.

The 15 minutes of chimes heard around post from the gothic Cadet Chapel twice a day during the week and before football games and Sunday services are played by cadets, not an automated system like many modern chapels.

"It's really rewarding," said Cow Lisa Taylor, one of the bell chimers. "A lot of people don't know we do this. It feels good when people find out someone is ringing the bells, and they say they like it or sing along."

The tradition of cadets chiming the chapel bells dates back at least to the 1930s. The 12 chapel bells were made and installed in 1918-19, but cadets have found evidence of chimers only back to the 1930s.

The cadets begin each set of songs by chiming the hour, the familiar Westminster Abbey song often played by grandfather clocks on the hour. They always finish with

"The Doxology" and choose which songs to play in between.

Their usual play list includes favorites such as "America the Beautiful" and "Jesus Loves Me." Many of the songs have been arranged by cadets just for the bells because there are only 12 of them. The chimers -- who along with Taylor are Yearlings David Rylander and Aaron Greer and Plebe Scott Mentzer -- take turns playing the songs.

The bells actually are a floor above the cadets while they play them. To ring the bells, the cadets press down on a set of handles, which is quite an aerobic workout because of the strength required to press the handles of the large bells and the speed with which the bells must be rung to play a song.

Taylor said she hadn't done a push-up all year, but her PT scores always improve because playing the bells takes the same type of strength.

When the handles are pressed, a pulley system that extends through the ceiling pulls a hammer-like device inside the bell called a clapper. The clapper strikes the bell to make the sound.

None of the chimers had played bells before, though they have experience with piano, guitar and other instruments and singing. They all knew how to read music before becoming chimers. They practice by pressing the handles down part of the way but stop before the bells are rung.

"So the first time you play the note, you're playing it for everyone," Mentzer said.

That can get interesting sometimes.

"It's great because if you mess up,

everyone can hear it," Taylor said with a laugh.

Craig Williams, the chapel's organist and choirmaster, chuckled and said mistakes add to the personal charm of the performances.

The bells are by far the largest instrument the cadets have played, and Williams hopes to make it even bigger. He hopes to find the money -- perhaps through a class gift -- to refurbish the chapel's bells and add to them so more songs can be played. With just the 12, playing "The Star Spangled Banner" or "The Corps" is impossible.

With an estimated \$325,000, the 12 existing bells, which are 90 years old, can be refurbished and tuned. Another octave of bells can be added, making a total of 23 bells. New clappers can be installed in all of the bells. The support system where the bells hang can be replaced, and a new set of handles and pulleys can be purchased.

Williams has found a company to do the

work and simply needs the money.

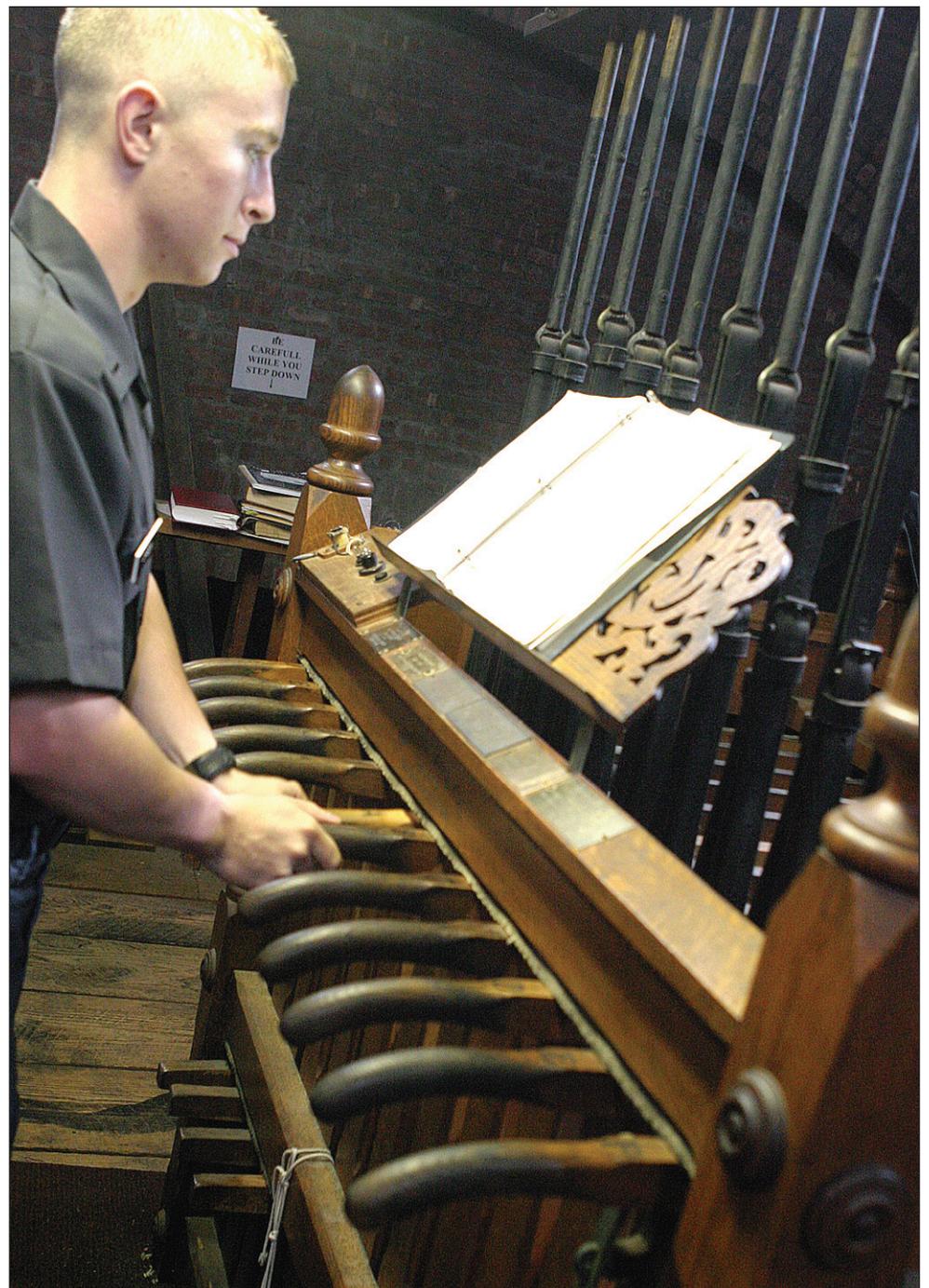
The chapel's grand organ also needs massive repairs after the chapel was struck by lightning twice in less than three months.

The first lighting strike, which occurred June 14, took out about 40 percent of the organ's working parts.

The second strike Sept. 9 left the organ, one of the world's largest, functioning at about 35 percent. The second strike was so strong, it blew mortar out of the tower walls, Williams said.

The damage will take about \$1.3 million to repair, Williams said. Some money for repairs that already have taken place came from the 2008 West Point budget.

West Point's Directorate of Public Works currently has a work request for an engineer to survey the chapel and decide the feasibility of preparing a request for proposal for lightning protection, Timothy Pillsworth, a DPW project manager, said.



Yearling Aaron Greer chimes the bells in the Cadet Chapel's bell tower during lunch formation Oct. 22. A team of cadets rings the bells each weekday at noon and 7 p.m., for football games and Sunday services.

Army/Air Force Week Flyovers

Friday -- Noon, F-16s

Saturday -- Before Game, F-22s

Big Brothers Big Sisters Club host children

By Maj. Matthew J. Sheiffer
Cadet BBBS Club Officer-in-charge

The cadet Big Brothers Big Sisters Club invited 17 children from throughout Orange County to West Point Oct. 18 for an afternoon of activities.

Members of the club serve as mentors in support of BBBS of Orange County.

For the last 30 years, the Orange County branch has worked with the West Point Club to match interested cadets with a child from the community.

The club works with children in two ways. Post-based volunteers meet with their "littles" about once each month and provide each with a role model and example through participation in activities around West Point.

School-based volunteers meet in local schools about once each week and provide friendship, academic support and personal encouragement.

Between both programs, there are close to

100 cadets who are mentors and demonstrate a strong commitment to service to the community

The event Oct. 18 involved 17 cadet members of the post-based mentoring program who worked with children from Highland Falls, Newburgh and Middletown.

Nancy Koslowski, Executive Director of BBSOC said, "For our children, the day provided a respite from their own home and community environments, connecting them to the unconditional caring and support they receive from cadets. Acceptance is invaluable when building confidence, caring and competence in our children -- essential elements to help children develop personal success."

After their arrival at West Point and introduction to their mentors, the club started the afternoon with a Family-style lunch in the Cadet Mess.

"Lunch provided a valuable opportunity for (cadets and their littles) to get to know one another. It was great to kick off our first

meeting with a Family-style meal. As my little was experiencing the Cadet Mess, I was able to find Yearling Ramsey Goodner," a Big Brothers Big Sisters cadet said.

After lunch, the club split up as individual mentoring teams decided how they wanted to spend the day.

Some decided to head to the Anderson Rugby Complex to cheer on the Army Rugby team in their victory over Northeastern University.

Cow Ben Backsmeier said, "The Rugby game was an excellent way to show (the littles) a different sport and expand their horizons. The Rugby team was a way of showing a sport outlet for these kids. Even several players were helpful by explaining the game to the littles."

Other members spent the afternoon at the Family Morale Welfare and Recreation Youth Center. Although usually open for members of the West Point community, the FMWR Youth Center allowed the club to use their facilities.

This cooperation between the Youth Center and the West Point Club is one example of West Point's commitment to community relations.

Mentoring teams had the opportunity to interact with West Point children using the club while continuing to develop the personal relationships that are the hallmark of the Big Brothers Big Sisters program.

While at the Youth Center, the club had the opportunity to use computers, board games and video games, compete in foosball and basketball and work on arts and crafts activities.

Marion DeClemente and Neania Buehler helped with the use of the facility and during the afternoon.

The Big Brothers Big Sisters Club's next activity is planned for the weekend of Nov. 8-9.

Anyone interested in working with the Club should contact Firstie Stephanie Sefren, at 515-3276 or e-mail her at Stephanie.Sefren@usma.army.mil for additional information.

Minority admissions officer made cadets think

By Firstie Ashley Rowland

Major Rance Lee, Director of Minority Admissions for USMA, spoke to Dr. Judith Rosenstein's PL377 Social Inequalities class Oct. 15, which led to some lively discussion. The Department of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership class has the stated goal of fostering discussion, awareness and an understanding of social structure.

Lee's position as the Minority Admissions Officer made him ideally suited for a class discussion with Rosenstein's students. Lee, who also has experience as a Far West Outreach Officer, related to the cadets the importance of developing diversity and tolerance within the West Point community. This diversity, he explained, is designed to mirror the kind of diversity seen in the Army.

Firstie Arlance Jenkins during a follow on discussion said, "West Point is all about bringing together diverse, well-rounded individuals."

Lee's presentation began with a general description of how the admissions department is structured and how this structure aids in the admissions process. He explained how each candidate is given a score, derived from an algorithm, which equates to their estimated

leadership, academic and athletic potential.

He also explained how each population (minorities, leaders, recruited athletes, academics and Soldiers) is handled by a different officer within the Department of Admissions. The objective of scoring candidates in these different categories is to ensure diversity in the corps and the strongest possible group of officer candidates.

The discussions during Lee's visit and during a follow-on class also addressed some of the potential problems with the current admissions system and ways in which that system could be fixed. Some cadets argued that the system should be completely merit based (using the Candidate Performance Score) with no consideration of race or gender, while others argued that a system like that may eliminate any diversity within the corps.

Firstie Jazmine Stephens pointed out that in a completely merit-based system, all of the cadets admitted would be extremely high performers making for a completely homogeneous population.

"If we bring in all the same type of people, no one will struggle, and if no one struggles, how will anyone be able to relate to their Soldiers when they are going through tough times," Stephens said. "Furthermore, if no one



Major Rance Lee (sixth from left) spoke to BS&L Social Inequalities class, which is about fostering discussion, awareness and understanding.

struggles, how will you build teamwork?"

Through the discussion, the cadets became aware of some of the external factors that play a role in determining not only who is admitted to the academy but also who applies to the academy, which is influenced by availability of information and community support.

The class agreed that people such as Community Outreach Officers, who go into inner city schools with a lower socioeconomic population and try to get information to

students about West Point and college in general, play an integral role in overcoming the barriers that restrict education.

Lee's visit was an outstanding supplement to recent class material which highlighted race, ethnicities, education and attitudes. The cadets were given a new perspective on the admissions process and some additional tools with which they can think critically about ways they can help with the problems created by society's structure.

Keller Corner

Flu vaccine

Military Family members, retirees and remaining active duty members may get a free flu shot from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. today at Eisenhower Hall.

Childbirth education

There are childbirth education classes available Tuesday, Nov. 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.

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.

Speaker requests for Veterans Day

Eight requests have been received for speaking engagements for Veterans Day.

Only one has been obligated. The following requests need speakers:

- Montrose VA Hospital, 10 a.m. Nov. 6, Montrose.
- Castle Point VA Hospital, 2 p.m. Nov. 6, Beacon.
- O'Connor-Doyle Post #633, American Legion, 10 a.m. Nov. 11, Highland Falls.
- Glen Arden Retirement Community, 10 a.m. Nov. 11, Goshen.
- Mount Vernon Veterans Service Agency, 10 a.m. Nov. 11, Mount Vernon.
- Gilbert Ruah American Legion Post #1574, 10:30 a.m. Nov. 11, Thornwood.
- Hyde Park American Legion, 10:45 a.m.

To Prevent health care errors, patients are urged to speak up

Speak up if you have questions or concerns. If you still don't understand, ask again. It's your body, and you have a right to know.

Pay attention to the care you get. Always make sure you're getting the right treatments and medicines by the right health care professionals. Don't assume anything.

Educate yourself about your illness. Learn about the medical tests you get and your treatment plan.

Ask a trusted Family member or friend to be your advocate.

Know what medicines you take and why you take them. Medicine errors are the most common health care mistakes.

Use a hospital, clinic, surgery center or other type of health care organization that has been carefully checked out. For example, The Joint Commission for the Accreditation of Health Care Organizations visits hospitals to see if they are meeting quality standards.

Participate in all decisions about your treatment. You are the center of the health care team.

Nov. 11, Hyde Park.

- Town of Fishkill, 11 a.m. Nov. 11, Fishkill.

Speakers are also needed for the following events:

- 105th Airlift Wing Family Programs, Stewart Air National Guard Base, Deployment Appreciation Dinner, 6 p.m. Nov. 8.

- Cortlandt Hook & Ladder Co., Fire Company Dinner, Topic: Cadet Life, 7 p.m. Nov. 8, Peekskill.

- Montrose VA Hospital, Veterans Appreciation Day, Topic: Veterans and What They Do For This Country, 1 p.m. Nov. 9, Montrose.

Contact Dave Brzywczy at 938-3614 if you can assist with any of the requests.

Do You need a Power of Attorney?

By Michael T. Barrett, Esq.
Chief, West Point Legal Assistance Office

When you face a situation which requires your involvement but your duty location makes it difficult for you to personally handle the matter, you may need a power of attorney. A power of attorney is a legal document that you give to a trusted relative or friend (called the attorney-in-fact or agent) which authorizes that individual to act as your agent or attorney.

There are two powers of attorney -- "general" and "special." A general power of attorney gives your agent the right to conduct many business transactions on your behalf including, but not limited to, the right to sell your property, use your credit to purchase items for which you will be financially responsible and bind you to legal contracts.

A special power of attorney gives your agent the right to act on your behalf for a specific transaction. For example, a special power of attorney can be used to register an automobile, ship household goods and for other limited purposes such as to take \$100 out of a Savings Account.

The acceptance of a power of attorney is entirely at the discretion of the individual who is being given the power of attorney.

It may be better to give your agent a special power of attorney because this shows that you had a particular transaction in mind for this individual to conduct on your behalf.

A general power of attorney gives your agent authority to do almost anything you could do yourself.

You should consult with a legal assistance attorney to determine which type of power of attorney is appropriate for your situation.

Your power of attorney is automatically

revoked upon your death, when the specified termination date written on the document passes or when all copies of the document are destroyed. Otherwise, the power of attorney is valid and may be used to conduct transactions in your name.

Individuals wishing to revoke powers of attorney may obtain a "revocation of power of attorney." The purpose of this document is to notify the person who has the power of attorney and any other person to whom the power of attorney may be presented, that you are revoking the power of attorney.

However, this process does not guarantee protection against unauthorized use of the power of attorney. It is especially difficult to revoke a general power of attorney because the potential number of people or businesses to whom the document may be presented to is unlimited.

For more information or to obtain a power of attorney, contact the West Point Legal Assistance office at 938-4541. The office is open from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. weekdays and by appointment Wednesday evenings.

(NOTE: Due to the renovation of Bldg. 606, the main Legal Assistance office will be closed Nov. 5-7. The legal office, located on the first floor of Bldg. 626, provides the same services as the main office.)

TSP TICKER

OCTOBER weekly changes (as of 10/27)		
C FUND	-	1.57 percent
I FUND	-	2.99 percent
S FUND	-	2.34 percent

FMWR Blurbs

Right Arm Night

Right Arm Night is 4:30 p.m. today at the West Point Club's Benny Haven's Lounge.

It features complimentary snacks. A cash bar is available.

The event is open to all departments and directorates. Bring your "right arms."

Haunted Hayride

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

Children's activities and refreshments are available. Come in a Halloween costume and get half off admission.

For more information, call 938-2503.

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.

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.

Hunters 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.

Bowling Center offer

West Point Bowling Center is offering free shoe rentals for entire month of November.

Free pasta

The West Point Club is having Free Pasta Night from 5-8 p.m. Nov. 13.

The evening will feature Macaroni the Clown.

Ski lottery

Victor Constant Ski Slope locker lottery forms for the 2008-2009 ski season can be filled out and submitted online at <http://www.westpointmwr.com/ACTIVITY/SKI/>

[index.HTM](#). Submissions will be accepted until Nov. 13.

Ski, Skate & Hockey Swap

A Ski, Skate & Hockey Swap will take place at the Victor Constant Ski Slope from Noon-6 p.m. and 3-9 p.m. Nov. 17.

Discounted merchandise is available.

A 5 percent discount is available on all season passes (swap only).

New cable tow demonstration and much more are planned.

For information, call 938-4637.

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.

Child care costs will be covered.

For more information, call 938-5658.

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 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.

Photography contest

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

To enter, go to <https://artscrafts.fmwr.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.

Ballroom Dance lessons

The FMWR Recreation Division is offering ballroom dance lessons at Cullum Hall starting Nov. 4 for six sessions through Dec. 9. The class meets from 6:30-7:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Cost per student is \$85.

Single students are welcomed.

Register at ITR, 695 Buckner Loop, or call 938-2401 with your credit card number.

For all other information, call 938-6127.

Military Appreciation Month

November is Military Appreciation Month. In honor of military personnel and their Families, FMWR is offering the many specials throughout the month.

What's Happening

All Saints Day party

The West Point community is invited to attend an All Saints Day party at 7 p.m. today 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. Friday 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. Saturday.

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.

Library open house

Jefferson Hall is scheduled to be open for viewing after the cadet review Saturday.

The open house is scheduled to last until 11:30, which is about 30 minutes before the kickoff of the football game versus Air Force.

The library will be open to visitors for informal tours, questions and answers and the opportunity to visit the sixth-floor terrace and experience the view of the Hudson Valley.

The Haig Room will not be open.

Organ recital

An organ recital tribute to John "Jack" A. Davis Jr. is planned for 3 p.m. Sunday 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. Sunday.

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.

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. Monday and Nov. 17

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

Book signing

Nathaniel Philbrick is scheduled to sign copies of his books from 9:35-11:15 a.m. Tuesday at the USMA Bookstore, which is located on the fourth floor of Thayer Hall.

Philbrick is the author of "Mayflower. A Story of Courage, Community and War," "In the Heart of the Sea the Tragedy of the Whaleship Essex" and "Sea of Glory. America's Voyage of Discovery."

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:

- Standard first aid with CPR/AED for adults at 9 a.m. Wednesday and Nov. 20;

- CPR/AED for professional rescuers at 9 a.m. Nov. 7;

- CPR/AED for adults and child and infant CPR at 9 a.m. Nov. 10;

- CPR/AED for infants and children at 9 a.m. Nov. 18;

- 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.

Legal Office relocation

The West Point Legal Office is relocating temporarily to the third floor of the Old Cadet Library, Bldg. 757, to accommodate renovations of Bldg. 606.

The move begins Wednesday, and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate should be fully operational by Nov. 10.

The temporary location is expected to be used for at least four months.

POF firing at ranges

West Point Range Control will host a personally owned firearms range from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 6 at the POF Range for military, retirees, USMA faculty and staff, DOD employees and their Families.

Personnel firing on West Point ranges must have proper identification and bring their own targets.

Brass and residue must be policed when complete. All safety measures concerning hearing and eye protection are individual responsibilities.

Non-military personnel must sign a liability waiver before training.

For more information, call Alec Lazore at 938-3007/3930.

Moms & Tots

A Moms & Tots play date is set for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 6 at Gillis Field House. Bring your tot's favorite riding toy.

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

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.

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.

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.

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 Friday 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.

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

Solution to Weekly Sudoku

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

WPWC Gift Shoppe

The West Point Women's Club Gift Shoppe is open extra hours Nov. 15.

The store, located near the FMWR fitness center, will be open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and sells West Point and military-themed gifts.

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.

Ski patrol meeting and swap

A West Point Ski Patrol meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Nov. 16 at Bartlett Hall.

Topics to be discussed include dues and new membership forms, summer events, the wounded warrior program and Class 8 Material (e.g. bandages).

A ski swap is scheduled for Nov. 16-17 at the Victor Constant Ski Slope.

For more information, call Robert DiBenedeto at 424-3386.

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.

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

NOW SHOWING

in the movie theater at Mahan Hall, Bldg. 752

- Friday** -- **The Women, PG-13,**
7:30 p.m.
- Saturday** -- **Hancock, PG-13,**
7:30 p.m.
- Saturday** -- **Miracle at St. Anne, R,**
9:30 p.m.
- Nov. 7** -- **Igor, PG, 7:30 p.m.**
- Nov. 8** -- **Ghost Town, PG-13,**
7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 8** -- **Nights in Rodanthe,**
PG-13, 9:30 p.m.

THE THEATER SCHEDULE ALSO CAN BE FOUND
AT

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Command Channel 8/23

Oct. 30 - Nov. 6

Thursday	Tuesday
8:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch
9 a.m.	9 a.m.
Army Ready	Army Ready
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Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch
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RCI Town Hall Meeting	Army Ready
Friday	Wednesday
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Army Newswatch	Army Newswatch
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Army Ready	Army Ready
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Army Newswatch	RCI Town Hall Meeting
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Army Ready	Army Ready
2 p.m.	1 p.m.
RCI Town Hall Meeting	Army Newswatch
7 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
Army Newswatch	Army Ready
7:30 p.m.	4 p.m.
Army Ready	Army Ready

Fort Putnam closing

Fort Putnam is closing for the season Sunday. The fort will reopen Grad Week 2009.

The last days of operation are Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

Hockey trio leads through youth movement

By Eric S. Bartelt

Coming off two of its most successful seasons in school history, Army hockey is a team in transition this year.

After earning its first Atlantic Hockey Conference regular season title last season, the team lost 11 players to graduation last spring and a 12th player to eligibility (Ken Rowe used up his two years after transferring from Wisconsin) and 10 of them played more than 30 games.

Despite the departures, the cupboard isn't fully bare as the team returns three of its best players from last season in Firsties goaltender Josh Kassel and defenseman Zach McKelvie and Cow forward Owen Meyer.

Confidence will be critical with only six firsties and three cows returning to a squad that will have a majority of underclassmen on the ice this year. Although inexperience may hurt them early as three losses to begin the 2008-09 season might indicate, Army head coach Brian Riley sees this group of plebes making an impact down the road.

"I'm really excited about the freshmen class," Riley said. "It's very similar to when last year's senior class came in ... we feel this group of plebes, like that group did, has the ability to step in and contribute right away because we're going to have to throw them right into the fire."

Riley foresees strong play from Plebe forwards Bryant Skarda, Kyle Maggard and Danny Colvin, who will hopefully help an Army offense that lost three of its top four point producers from last year. However, their contributions will depend on how well they transition into academy life early into their first season.

"A lot of it will be them feeling comfortable and making the adjustment to not only being freshmen on the team, but being a plebe at West Point with everything that goes along with that," Riley explained. "It may take a few games, but we feel confident they'll be able to do that."

In the meantime, the team is looking for strong contributions from players who've been through the on-ice battles the past few seasons.

The first three games, in spite of the losses, have seen continued great play from Meyer, who has two goals and an assist in those games. Meyer, who scored a team-leading 21 goals last year, will be leaned on greatly for offensive production this season with the losses of Rowe, Bryce Hollweg and Luke Flicek.

Having the team's best offensive player return with all the key losses may stabilize an otherwise volatile situation.

"Meyer has the ability to be the best forward in this (Atlantic Hockey) league," Riley said. "It's kind of scary to watch him in practice and see some of the things that he can do out there. Every now and then, he catches all of us looking (at something spectacular he did) and we just say, 'wow, did he just do that?' The ability to single handedly control a game when he's on the ice is something he can do."

"We're very fortunate to have a player of that caliber on our team," he added. "We're thrilled that he's playing for us."

Meyer's linemates this year are Cow Eric Sefchik and Yearling Cody Omilusik, and it looks like Omilusik is already getting used to his top line duties. Omilusik leads the team with four points with two goals, two assists after three games.

"(Omilusik) really came on during the second half of last season and is a special team's player who played both the power play and penalty kill last year," Riley said. "He was definitely a plebe who contributed a lot last year, and Sefchik is a guy we have in the middle who's very smart and will have the ability to get the puck to Owen. And when you have a guy like Owen out there in the offensive zone, you want the puck on his stick as much as possible."

While the offense is in transition from the top on down, the team's strength will continue to be in its defensive zone. It all begins with Kassel, who earned All-American honors last year with his 18-10-2 record and 1.92 goals against average.

Returning the league's best goalie steadies the back end, but the return of the league's best defenseman makes the back side solid once again this year.

McKelvie, who earned Atlantic Hockey's defenseman of the year in 2008, is a strong skater and a fierce competitor and brings a lot of passion to the team, Riley said.

"I don't think I've ever seen anybody who has worked as hard as Zach does on a daily basis, whether it is during the season or during the off season," Riley said. "He's a quiet leader who leads by example, and he is as tough as they come."

"He plays hurt and never lets you know that he is hurt," Riley added. "He's a great role model to have, especially when we have so many young players, and to look at a guy like Zach I hope our younger players will aspire to be like him not only at the rink but down below because he does a great job with the Corps of Cadets. He's truly a great representative of this program both on and off the ice."

McKelvie, who is co-captain with fellow Firstie Will Ryan, takes much pride in what he accomplished last year by being recognized as conference defenseman of the year. However, being named captain of this year's team is just as big of an honor, if not more so, than receiving those individual accolades.

"As captain of an Army team, it's even more of an honor because you are representing more than just this hockey program, I'm representing the Army, the cadets at West Point and the players who played before us," McKelvie said. "This school is made of leaders, so to be a captain of a team full of future leaders is an amazing experience."

McKelvie's time playing for Army has been an overall amazing experience considering the team's conference regular season championship last year, reaching the conference tournament final two years ago and a weekend sweep of Air Force, the conference



Cow forward Owen Meyer has started where he left off with two goals in the first three games this season. He finished last year with a team-leading 21 goals.

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tournament champions the last two years, last season when they were ranked in the Top 20 nationally.

"Beating Air Force was big, it is one of our top goals every year," McKelvie said. "My freshmen year, we were also able to sweep them. The older guys showed us what it meant to beat Air Force, and we take a lot of pride in that."

"Beating Air Force and winning the Atlantic Hockey championship -- there is so much pride in that because we represent the players who played before us and the word on our sweater, which is Army," he added. "I hope the younger guys ingrain that into their play and that it means a lot when we can accomplish things like that because we know we're doing it for something bigger than ourselves."

The 6-foot-2-inch, 190-pound New Brighton, Minn., native, who hopes to branch infantry, said one of his finest moments playing for Army was the beginning of last season when the Black Knights opened against Bemidji State. Zach's twin brother, Chris, is a forward on Bemidji State and his older brother, Ryan, was a graduate assistant with them at the time.

"It was awesome to play against him because growing up we played together until I came here and we parted paths," McKelvie said. "Our parents raised us to be competitive kids, and it was neat to play against my brother and have our parents watch us, and I hope we made them proud the way we competed against each other. Although he's my brother, once we stepped on the ice he was my enemy for 60 minutes."

His older brother, Ryan, who

played at Minnesota State and currently coaches at Junior A, is someone Zach looks up to, just like Riley, in terms of someday wanting to coach hockey.

"I want to be involved in hockey as long as I can ... I would like to coach a high level of hockey someday," McKelvie stated. "It's certainly a difficult career path as I'm learning from my older brother with the amount of hours he puts into it. But I just love the game and have a lot of passion for the game and I hope after an Army career, however long that may be, I hope to get back into hockey as a coach or even coach youth hockey at whatever post I'm at in the Army."

Duke men's head basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski is an inspiration of McKelvie's -- someone who went to West Point, served as an officer then became one of the best in the business of coaching.

And, Krzyzewski isn't McKelvie's only inspiration because Riley is as much of an influence on him as any person in his life.

"(Riley) has a huge influence on me, and he's a great hockey coach as anyone can tell by the coaching awards he's won the last three years in our league," McKelvie said. "But, more importantly, he develops us to be better men and the guys may not realize that while they are playing, but he teaches us to deal with adversity, and one of the things he always tells us is to find a way (to overcome adversity). And that just doesn't apply to hockey, that applies to life."

"I think he's a great example of what we should aspire to be," he added, "when we are older."



Firstie defenseman Zach McKelvie, a co-captain on this year's team, earned Atlantic Hockey Conference defenseman of the year last season.

Soccer earns draw with Navy, PL Tourney spot

By Mady Salvani
Athletic Communications

Army qualified for the Patriot League women's soccer tournament after battling Navy to a 0-0 double overtime tie in a Patriot League women's soccer match Oct. 24 at Clinton Field with more than 3,000 fans in attendance to witness one of the finest defensive games in the history of the rivalry.

The Black Knights, who are on top of the league standings with a 4-0-1 mark, are the first team to clinch a berth. Both Army and Navy, who ranked second in the standings with a 3-0-2 mark, are unscored upon in five conference games.

Army's Yearling goaltender Alex Lostetter, the league's reigning goalkeeper for three straight weeks, made a season-high nine saves, one shy of her career best, while Navy's Lizzie Barnes finished with five stops.

The Black Knights stretched their unbeaten streak to seven, the last six via shutout, to stand 11-4-1 overall, while the tie was Navy's third this season as the Midshipmen (12-3-3) extended their unbeaten streak to nine games along with shutting out their last seven opponents.

The draw is just the second in the rivalry with the first also recorded at West Point following a 1-1 deadlock in 2002.

The Black Knights outshot Navy 3-1 in the first half with Plebe Deanna Clegg testing Barnes eight minutes into the game and Plebe Dymon Washington ripping a shot on goal in the 33rd minute.

Navy outshot Army 7-4 in the second half with five chances coming in the final 10 minutes. Midshipman Annie Kendzior took all of her game-high four attempts in that 10-minute span with three shots on goal. Kendzior's first shot was saved by Lostetter in the 80th minute and her second attempt two minutes later was also rejected.

Her third attempt in the 84th minute hit the crossbar, then bounced down in front of the goal but was immediately headed away by an Army defender. Kendzior quickly reached the ball, but her shot was right at Lostetter.

Both teams had one shot on goal in the first overtime with Washington's attempt coming off a long pass from Firstie Pia White in the 95th minute, and just 14 seconds later Navy's Elise McCaskey ripped off a long shot that Lostetter leaped high to knock away.

The Midshipmen fired off four shots in the final overtime with two on goal as Lostetter rejected Kristen Laraway's direct kick in the 103rd minute then pulled up with the save on Carey Young's 14-yard attempt with less than a minute to play.

"It was a great game and a classic Army-Navy game. It will probably be the one that



Yearling goaltender Alex Lostetter (right) made a season-high nine saves to earn a 0-0 tie versus Navy Oct. 24 and gave Army a berth into the Patriot League women's soccer tournament.

JOHN PELLINO/DOIM MMB

I will remember the most, maybe because it is my last -- but maybe not," said Gene Ventriglia, who retires at the conclusion of

the 2008 season as the lone mentor in the history of the program. "The energy level was incredible, and the tie doesn't hurt us."

Volleyball storms back to defeat Navy 3-1

By Tracy Nelson
Athletic Communications

The Army volleyball team beat Navy for a sixth-straight time en route to capturing the annual "Star" match between the service-academy rivals, 3-1, Oct. 25 at Wesley A. Brown Field House in Annapolis, Md.

Navy opened the match with a 25-18 win, but the Black Knights rebounded to take the next three games by 25-19, 25-19, 25-15, respectively.

Army improved to 20-3 on the year and 8-1 in the Patriot League, while Navy dropped to 14-10 and 3-6 in conference play.

Firstie outside hitter Elizabeth Lazzari led all players in kills and digs as she notched her

fifth double-double of the year with 16 kills and 16 digs. The Seal Beach, Calif., native led the Black Knights' offense for a second-straight match and hit for a .300 percentage (four errors, 40 attempts).

Firstie middles Jamie Clark and Rachael Breinling added 12 and 11 kills, respectively. Clark led all players with a .400 percentage (two errors, 25 attempts), as the Black Knights hit .257 on the night.

Cow setter Maureen Bannon assisted on 46 of Army's 54 total kills. The Black Knights' defense held Navy to a .185 mark, thanks in large part to 14 digs from Cow libero Shara Hoffman.

Navy cruised to a 18-10 lead midway through the first set and never looked back.

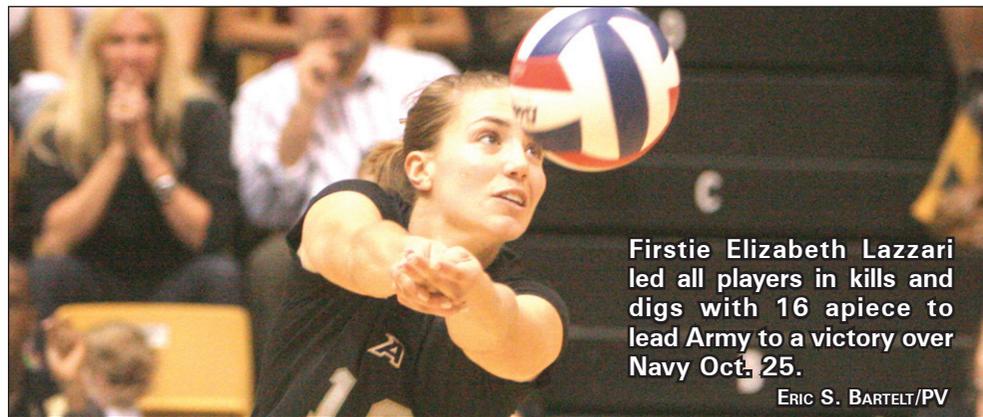
The Black Knights were able to cut the deficit to four on two different occasions down the stretch, but the Mids hung on to take a 1-0 lead in the match.

The teams traded points to open the second set. Holding a 12-10 lead, the Black Knights embarked on a 13-9 run to close the session.

Coming out of the break, again the action seesawed throughout the beginning portion of play before Army eventually took control. The final tie of the set came at 14-all on a kill from Navy's Alexa Gibbs. The Black

Knights countered with four unanswered points, including single kills from Breinling, Lazzari and Plebe outside hitter Fabiola Castro en route to an 18-14 lead. The Black Knights stretched their lead to as many as seven, 23-16, on Firstie middle blocker Briana Stremick's kill before taking the set, 25-19.

The fourth and deciding set for Army started back-and-forth as expected. A Navy service error allowed Army to take an 11-10 lead early on. From there, the Black Knights ended the match riding a 14-5 run to take the set, 25-15.



Firstie Elizabeth Lazzari led all players in kills and digs with 16 apiece to lead Army to a victory over Navy Oct. 25.

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Ultimate Frisbee Playoffs

*Playoffs through Oct. 24

Semifinal playoff matches:
Oct. 21 -- DPE 14, Social Science 8.
Oct. 22 -- Math 10, DMI 5.

Ultimate Frisbee FINAL:
Oct. 24 -- DPE 11, Math 6.

DPE wins the 2008 West Point Ultimate Frisbee Championship

Flag Football Standings

*Standings through Monday

	W	L	T
1. ODIA	11	0	0
2. STEWART MAR. #2	7	4	0
3. MEDDAC	7	5	0
4. MPs	6	5	0
5. USCC/BTD	3	7	1
6. STEWART MAR. #1	2	8	1
7. 105TH ANG	2	9	0



Smith stymies La. Tech

Cow running back Ian Smith (#26) maximized his opportunities versus Louisiana Tech Oct. 25 as he ran for 41 yards on four carries, including a 32-yard run, and a touchdown. He was also a receiving threat as he added two receptions for 14 yards and a touchdown. His two-yard TD catch gave Army the 14-7 lead and eventual victory with 10 minutes remaining in the game. This week, the 3-5 Black Knights face academy rival Air Force at 12:02 p.m. Saturday at Michie Stadium.

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CLUB RESULTS



• **Boxing:** The Army Boxing team had an outstanding weekend at the Chuck Davey Boxing Classic in Detroit. Yearling Terrell Anthony dominated the current 139-pound champion from Navy as he won by unanimous decision.

Firstie Jody Chapman outmatched his opponent from Navy. Chapman beat him with perseverance and determination to win by unanimous decision.

Firstie Dan Hogan (above) put on an outstanding show of pugilism by outclassing his opponent, who was from Air Force and a silver medalist at the national championships in April. Hogan's performance earned him the Most Valuable Boxer award.

The final win total for the Chuck Davey Boxing Classic was Army, Navy and Air Force tied with three victories each.

• **Women's Rugby:** Women's Army Rugby played in the New England Rugby Union Championships Oct. 25 and earned the No. 1 seed in the Northeast Playoffs with their victories over Vassar and Brown University at Brown University.

In the first match, Army defeated Vassar 21-5. Army tries in the NERU semifinal were from Firstie Roberta Usher, Yearling Ashley Miller and Plebe Kayla Orvik.

The players executed exactly what they had planned. They controlled possession, stayed patient and made good use of their opportunities. Except for one short letdown following a penalty that allowed Vassar to score, the defense smothered any chance they had to gain momentum.

In the NERU final, Army shutout Brown 17-0. Tries during the match came from Miller, Plebe Barbara Lodwick and Firstie Nicole Myers.

The West Point Women made an early statement creating a turnover in Brown territory, which Lodwick took in a few phases later.

Army's defense refused to allow the Brown attack to establish any forward momentum. The forwards established a solid base for the backs to attack, and the back three worked the counter attack well all day.

• **Orienteering:** The USMA Orienteering team continued an excellent start to the 2008-09 season with an outstanding performance at their second national competition last weekend in Holyoke, Mass.

Yearlings Michael Norris and Jordan Laughlin took first and second place, respectively, in the Junior Men's category, building on their strong bids for slots on the U.S. Junior Orienteering Team that will compete in the World Championships in Italy next summer. Plebe John Klaben placed second in his age group and shows potential to be another U.S. team contender when he moves up to the Junior Men's category in January.

Cow Nicholas Lewis-Walls had a strong performance both days in the Men's Elite category, and Plebe Keith Andersen and Yearling Kevin Culberg had outstanding performances that qualified them to compete in the Men's Junior category.

Sports calendar

Oct. 30 - Nov. 9

Corps

FRIDAY -- SWIMMING AND DIVING VS. **AIR FORCE**, CRANDALL POOL, 4:30 P.M.

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

FRIDAY -- SPRINT FOOTBALL @ **NAVY**, ANNAPOLIS, MD., 7 P.M.

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

SATURDAY -- RIFLE @ PRESIDENT'S TROPHY MATCH, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., 9 A.M.

SATURDAY -- FOOTBALL VS. **AIR FORCE**, MICHIE STADIUM, 12:02 P.M.

SATURDAY -- MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY, PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP @ BETHLEHEM, PA., 11 A.M. (WOMEN), NOON (MEN).

SATURDAY -- MEN'S SOCCER @ HOLY CROSS, WORCESTER, MASS., 5 P.M.

SATURDAY -- VOLLEYBALL @ HOLY CROSS, WORCESTER, MASS., 7 P.M.

SATURDAY -- HOCKEY @ SACRED

HEART, FAIRFIELD, CONN., 7:05 P.M.

MONDAY -- MEN'S SOCCER VS. AMERICAN, CLINTON FIELD, 3 P.M.

WEDNESDAY -- SWIMMING AND DIVING VS. HOLY CROSS, CRANDALL POOL, 6 P.M.

NOV. 7 -- HOCKEY @ AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL, SPRINGFIELD, MASS., 7:05 P.M.

NOV. 7 -- VOLLEYBALL @ COLGATE, HAMILTON, 7 P.M.

NOV. 7 -- MEN'S SOCCER VS. **NAVY**, CLINTON FIELD, 8 P.M.

NOV. 7 AND NOV. 9 -- WOMEN'S SOCCER, PATRIOT LEAGUE TOURNAMENT, TBA (TIME AND LOCATION).

NOV. 8 -- WRESTLING @ OK-GOLD CLASSIC, BROCKPORT, 10 A.M.

NOV. 8 -- SWIMMING AND DIVING @ CONNECTICUT, STORRS, CONN., 1 P.M.

NOV. 8 -- FOOTBALL @ RICE, HOUSTON, 3 P.M.

NOV. 8 -- VOLLEYBALL @ BUCKNELL,

LEWISBURG, PA., 5 P.M.

NOV. 8 -- HOCKEY VS. AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL, TATE RINK, 7:05 P.M.

Club

FRIDAY -- PAINTBALL VS. **AIR FORCE**, RANGER WALL AREA J3, 4:30 P.M.

FRIDAY -- WOMEN'S LACROSSE VS. **AIR FORCE**, DALY FIELD, 5:30 P.M.

FRIDAY -- MEN'S RUGBY (C/D) VS. **AIR FORCE**, ANDERSON RUGBY COMPLEX, 5:30 P.M.

FRIDAY -- MEN'S TEAM HANDBALL VS. **AIR FORCE**, ARVIN GYM 4TH FLOOR, 6 P.M.

FRIDAY -- BOXING VS. **AIR FORCE**, EISENHOWER CREST HALL, 7 P.M.

SATURDAY -- WOMEN'S RUGBY, NORTHEAST PLAYOFFS, TBD.

SUNDAY -- SKEET & TRAP TEAM VS. YALE, RANGE 10, 8 A.M.

SUNDAY -- EQUESTRIAN TEAM, EQUESTRIAN SHOW, MORGAN FARM, 9 A.M.