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Baker presented the Thayer Award



(Photo above) Former Secretary of State James A. Baker, III rides with Lt. Gen. David H. Huntoon, Jr., West Point Superintendent, and Cadet First Captain Marc Beaudoin during a review of the Corps of Cadets Oct. 7 on the Plain at West Point. Baker was presented the 2010 West Point Association of Graduates Sylvanus Thayer Award at a dinner in his honor that evening. (Photo below) Baker holds up his Thayer Award medal with West Point Association of Graduates chairman Jodie Glore in the background.



**Story and photos by Mike Strasser
Assistant Editor/Copy**

During a dinner in his honor, former Secretary of State James A. Baker, III addressed the Corps of Cadets Oct. 7 on the impact which military service played in his life as a leader, statesman and politician.

"Service to our country, and particularly military service, is encoded in our DNA," Baker told the West Point cadets.

Baker described his stint in the U.S. Marine Corps as uneventful, yet it provided him the traits which have guided his service to the nation ever since.

"The first (trait) is the work ethic that military service instills," Baker said. "That work ethic is legendary. That work ethic will serve you (well) in whatever you do for the

rest of your lives."

Baker made his second visit to the U.S. Military Academy as the 53rd recipient of the West Point Sylvanus Thayer Award.

On a crisp autumn evening, the cadet brigade marched onto the parade field, holding a review to honor the Thayer Award recipient.

"This is an extraordinarily impressive ceremony and a really signal honor," Baker said.

Earlier in the day, he met privately with cadet brigade officers to discuss leadership.

"We had a very moving and wonderful dialogue," Baker said. "They are a very impressive group of young men and women."

The Thayer Award is presented annually by the West Point AOG to an outstanding U.S.

citizen whose services and accomplishments in the national interest exemplify personal devotion to the ideas expressed in the West Point motto, "Duty, Honor, Country."

Previous recipients include presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush, both of whom Baker had served as Secretary of State and Chief of State, respectively.

Baker's portrait now hangs in the Thayer Award Room among former presidents, astronauts, generals, journalists and other cabinet officers.

"It means a lot to me to be honored in the same way those two presidents I served under were honored," Baker said. "But as I looked around the photographs in the Thayer Room, I noticed former secretaries of state have been honored as well ... a number of people I had worked with in government."

Depression is treatable—get screened, seek care

By Kurt Miceli, MD, MBA
Keller Army Community Hospital
psychiatrist

Within the confines of medicine, hypertension is often thought of as the silent killer. Yet, another “silent” killer unfortunately exists in our midst. It is so close to one’s heart that it eats away at the mind, body and soul, causing one to feel mental anguish, physical pain and spiritual torment. It may change one’s appetite, destroy one’s sleep or break one’s concentration. The ailment is depression and its symptoms are as plentiful as the individuals it afflicts.

Male or female, young or old, military or civilian—depression can strike any one of us. With nearly 15 million Americans suffering from a major depressive disorder and another 35,000 suicides a year, depression is a medical condition equally as menacing as hypertension itself. Even worse, factors such as multiple deployments, exposure to war and separation from loved ones may lead to depression for Soldiers, Family members and Army civilians.

However, depression often silences its victims. Individuals easily succumb to the false notion that their symptoms are a normal part of life. Crying becomes routine, irritability regular and lethargy omnipresent. Additionally, many wounded by depression feel guilty for their thoughts, lose hope for the future or withdraw from Family and friends. Their silence is not golden.

In this month of “Depression Awareness,” those of us at Behavioral Health aim to cast depression from the shadows. This battle must be fought, and it must be won.

Depression is an enemy we can overcome. It is a medical illness treated much like any other illness. As one with a back injury would take medication to calm inflammation and physical therapy to promote healing, one with depression should do much the same.

Medication and psychotherapy are proven

ways to bring about wellness and success can be achieved.

Seeing patients at Behavioral Health, I am reminded daily that all wounds are not physical. The brain harbors many internal scars caused by the ravages of mental illness, particularly depression. And strong is the Soldier who breaks the silence and seeks help.

In my short time at West Point, I have seen many heroes sit across from me and actively work toward fighting depression. You, too, can do the same if depression is destroying your life.

As a first step, get screened for depression. Anonymous depression screenings for

Soldiers, Family members and civilian government employees are available through the Department of Defense (www.militarymentalhealth.org or 877-877-3647) 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

More information is also available at www.behavioralhealth.army.mil/, www.resilience.army.mil, www.army.mil/csf/ and www.militaryonesource.com.

Once screened, seek care. The earlier treatment begins, the greater likelihood the recurrence of depression can be prevented. The Behavioral Health team at West Point welcomes you to our clinic in Bldg. 606, Floor 3M.

We are social workers, psychologists and

psychiatrists who work together in promoting wellness. We are here to help.

Feel free to call us at 938-3441 to schedule an appointment. If thoughts of self-harm or suicide are overwhelming, immediately contact your first-line supervisor or TAC officer and report to the emergency room. A clinician will be there to help.

To be truly healthy requires both physical and emotional well-being. As a colleague of mine recently remarked, he has “never treated a physically fit depressed person.”

Depression destroys and it can do so in such a silent way. Break the silence, get screened and seek care. Depression is treatable, now more than ever before.

Army marks National Depression Awareness Month

By Jerry Harben
U.S. Army Medical Command

The Army marks National Depression Awareness Month in October with a theme of “Depression is Treatable—Get Screened, Seek Care.”

Clinical depression is a serious medical condition that, if left untreated, may lead to other complicated medical conditions.

Seeking treatment for a medical condition is not a sign of weakness. It may prevent a good Soldier from becoming a casualty.

The National Institute of Mental Health has reported that major depressive disorders affect some 14.8 million people in the United States.

Signs and symptoms of depression may include sadness, loss of interest in things you once enjoyed, feelings of guilt or worthlessness, restlessness, withdrawing from friends and Family or trouble concentrating or making decisions.

Depression also may produce body aches and pains, irritability, anxiety, over

eating or loss of appetite or thoughts of suicide or death.

Unfortunately, many people believe their symptoms are a normal part of life. Two-thirds of people who suffer from depression fail to seek the care they need.

The truth is, more than 80 percent of clinical depression cases can be treated effectively with medication, psychotherapy or both.

Often, the first step to recovery is a depression screening.

Anonymous depression screenings are available through the Department of Defense (www.militarymentalhealth.org or call 877-877-3647), Department of Veterans Affairs (www.mentalhealth.va.gov/depression.asp) and civilian organizations (mentalhealthscreening.org/programs/military/).

The screening sites also provide information about how to get treatment.

For more information, see www.behavioralhealth.army.mil/, www.resilience.army.mil, www.army.mil/csf/ and www.militaryonesource.com.

Common signs and symptoms of depression

Physical signs and symptoms

- Low energy;
- Body aches and pains;
- Over eating or loss of appetite;
- Poor sleep or excessive sleep;
- Irritability;
- Anxiety or restlessness.

Emotional signs and symptoms

- Thoughts of suicide or death;
- Feeling sad, crying all the time;
- Loss of interest in things you once enjoyed;
- Feelings of guilt, worthlessness or hopelessness;
- Withdrawing from friends and Family;
- Difficulty concentrating or making decisions.

Solution to Weekly Sudoku

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

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NCO delivers inside story with "The Point"

By Tommy Gilligan
Assistant Editor/Photo

Traditional broadcasting media has adapted to the influx of social media as a part of the daily lives of devoted patrons. This has allowed for stories that have not been traditionally reported or shown to be seen in a different light that the general public has not seen.

At West Point, Sgt. Alexandria Corneiro, an Army broadcaster, has developed a show that gives unique insight into what the future officers of the United States Army do on a weekly basis.

The show, called "The Point," can be seen on Command Channel 23 and is on the West Point Channel on YouTube.

"The Point tells the story of what the cadets are doing every week," Corneiro said. "From academics, clubs to corps squad athletics, the idea of the show is to highlight their real life."

The combat veteran broadcaster, who has a Bachelors of Science degree with a minor in music and will receive a Bachelors of Arts in communications in December, begins each week contacting various cadet companies, instructors and individual cadets looking for the untold story for the show.

"I want the program to show what really goes on here," Corneiro said. "For people who are on the other side of the country or right down the street and may not know much about the academy, I want to provide a gateway so

people can see the great things the cadets are doing and they are doing a lot."

Corneiro is not just the host; she produces the show almost completely on her own with some assistance from the Directorate of Plans, Training, Maintenance and Security's Multi-Media branch when conducting studio work.

From writing the scripts to capturing High Definition video throughout one of the most prestigious college campuses in the world, Corneiro has produced 17 episodes to date.

"It is a privilege to cover the stories that I have done while I have been here," the U.S. Virgin Islands' native said. "I get to be that person for the day as I not only see what (the cadets) are doing, but I really get to see it through their eyes."

To truly show what the cadets go through, Corneiro gets in-depth with each assignment she covers. While covering Cadet Basic Training this summer, Corneiro showed the thousands of viewers first-hand what the new cadets experienced while going through the "House of Tears," more commonly known as the gas chamber.

"While in the gas chamber, I was able to show the step-by-step process the new cadets go through learning how to recognize CS gas and how to use their (protective) masks properly," the announcer from the 2007 Academy Awards said.

While covering so many topics not normally seen by the general public, one of Corneiro's favorite parts of the show is



Sgt. Alexandria Corneiro, the host of "The Point," is showing video to a young girl during her 2006-08 deployment to Iraq. Presently, Corneiro produces a bi-weekly program that is posted on YouTube and gives an in-depth look into what West Point cadets are doing on a regular basis. Corneiro, an Army broadcaster, has been telling the Army's story through television and radio for more than five years from all over the world.

PHOTO PROVIDED BY SGT. ALEXANDRIA CORNEIRO

allowing the public to submit a question for segment called "Ask a Cadet."

"It allows me to hear what the community wants to know about the cadets," Corneiro said. "This portion of the show allows the cadets to show off their personalities, from

where their favorite places are on campus to their career ambitions."

To view "The Point" from home, visit <http://www.youtube.com/user/TheWestPointChannel> or <http://www.dvidshub.net/>.

Installation directorates of logistics transferred from IMCOM to AMC

By IMCOM Public Affairs and West Point DOL

SAN ANTONIO—Army installation directorates of logistics transferred operational control from Installation Management Command to Army Materiel Command Oct. 1, with AMC's Army Sustainment Command being responsible for management and oversight of the installation logistics mission.

In fact, operational control of maintenance, ammunition and selected supply functions of DOLs located in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico transferred June 1. The complete migration of all DOLs worldwide—including personnel and funding—is planned for fiscal year 2012.

Why are AMC and IMCOM making this change? It is part of the larger Army initiative to put the right mission with the right command. IMCOM is responsible for the Army Services and Infrastructure Enterprise. AMC, along with the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Acquisition, Logistics and Technology, make up Materiel Enterprise.

"It is a win-win situation," David Peralta, chief of IMCOM G-4 plans and operations, said.

AMC, Peralta explained, will be able to bring its logistics

expertise to the DOL mission and IMCOM will be able to "concentrate on its core mission—providing the best facilities and services to support Soldiers, Families and civilians on our installations."

Key to a successful transition, said officials from both commands, is ensuring continuity of operations at above-installation levels. Currently provided by IMCOM's headquarters and regions, this support will shift to ASC's headquarters, Army Field Support Brigades and Army Field Support Battalions. Accordingly, expertise and relationships previously built in the IMCOM chain will now need to be developed and cultivated at all levels within the ASC structure, a process started about a year ago.

"We will continue to provide support with IMCOM and ASC staffs during this period ... to ensure we have continuity of support through the transition," Peralta, who participated in a rules of engagement workshop in late June, said.

During that meeting, participants determined the agencies responsible for coordination, accountability and support to stakeholders for the operational control phase of the realignment. Specifically, his group discussed command and control issues dealing with how internal logistics will be

handled after the transfer.

"While we still have a lot to do," he said, "the workshops gave us a jump start. We are committed to making it work and continuing to provide a high level of support to our installation customers."

What does this mean for West Point?

When the transfer is complete, all West Point DOL services, which include the Ammunition Supply Point, Property Book Office, Class III Fuel Management, Installation Food Advisor, Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service, Memorial Affairs, Self Service Office Supply Store, Installation Transportation Office, Inbound/Outbound Household Goods, Official Travel Office, Vehicle and Equipment Maintenance, Shuttle Service, Vehicle Dispatching, Harborcraft, Cadet Mess, Cadet Uniform Factory, Cadet Barber and Beauty Shops, Cadet Service and Issue Center, Cadet Arms Room and the Cadet and Garrison Warehouse, will be transferred to the 406th Army Field Support Brigade at Fort Bragg, N.C., with regional command support from Fort Drum, N.Y.

The process to access services from DOL will remain the same. This transfer to AMC/ASC will be transparent to the West Point community and customers of DOL.

ACLU president discusses Constitutional law with cadets

By Mike Strasser
Assistant Editor/Copy

Susan Herman, American Civil Liberties Union president, presented a unifying theme between her organization and the military Oct. 4 when she spoke to a conference room of sociology and law majors in Thayer Hall.

The principle which founded the ACLU—defending human rights under the U.S. Constitution—is also what Americans pledge to uphold when enlisting in the Armed Forces.

Along with providing an overview of what the ACLU stands for, Herman gave a brief recap of ACLU milestones from its 90-year history.

In the years following the ACLU's founding in 1920, communist fervor swept the country and thousands of Americans were falsely accused of communist activities.

"From the very beginning, what the ACLU recognized is in some ways our enemy is not any particular person," Herman said. "Our enemy is overreaction. Our enemy is the kind of emotion that makes people think it's OK for me to do something, but not OK for others.

"Or the thought that 'I sure wouldn't want to be rounded up as one of the people on the street prosecuted or deported when I didn't believe them wrong, but I don't mind if those people have that happen to them,'" Herman added.

Cow Robert Sieman, a law major, is currently rooted in first amendment studies in all of his classes, and found this discussion an engaging supplement to his coursework.

"I was impressed with the way Ms. Herman looked at her position as ACLU president and their responsibility toward the Constitution," Sieman said. "A lot of times, not everyone's going to like what you're doing and it's not always going to be the most popular stance. But they uphold the principle

of the Constitution and not what's popular at the time, and that's the side of the ACLU I haven't really seen before."

The misperception Sieman admitted to is a common one formed of an organization that, through the decades, has championed for minority parties, regardless of political, race, gender or religious affiliation.

In doing so, certain recurring situations emerge.

Herman made the correlation between the ACLU's work during the Japanese-American internment in the '40s compared to the modern-day imprisonment of Muslims in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Herman spent a little time debunking those misperceptions with the cadets.

"The cadets learned a great deal about an organization which most had only second-hand knowledge of," Col. Irving Smith said. "They were also exposed to some thoughts on how our social world affects and shapes our behavior."

Smith, program director of the sociology program, first met Herman at the U.S. Army War College, where she has been invited several times as a keynote speaker.

Smith invited Herman to West Point because he felt her experience would benefit both law and sociology students.

"Sociology and law both fit very nicely in the discussion of civil liberties, albeit from different perspectives," Smith said. "The law students were primarily concerned with understanding where the ACLU fits within America's legal system and how the ACLU constructs its arguments in support of Constitutional rights.

"Sociologists, on the other hand, are concerned with the relationships and interactions among individuals, groups and institutions that drive attitudes and behaviors. Ms. Herman's talk allowed us to think about both simultaneously," he added.

CME faculty, cadets support Engineering Day

Story and photo by
Kathy Eastwood
Staff Writer

Faculty members from the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Department, cadets majoring in CME and local engineers took their expertise to Cornwall Central High School math classes Oct. 6 for the second annual Engineering Day. The idea is to introduce math students to the engineering field through hands-on experiments and to promote the field of engineering.

The idea began when Cornwall H.S. math teacher Kathleen Zammit received an e-mail from her niece who works at Lockheed Martin in Syracuse.

Her niece spoke about her employer presenting engineering classes at local schools.

“With that e-mail, I contacted Kyle Snyder from Lochner Engineering in Newburgh and coordinator for the Hudson Valley American Society of Engineers,” Zammit said. “I went on to coordinate with him regarding bringing in engineers to the school.”

The idea was well received and after two years of meetings and developing the idea, Engineering Day became an annual event with a variety of engineering professionals and teachers coming into the school to inspire students.

“We are not getting enough

people going into math fields,” Maj. Chad Caldwell, CME instructor, said. “Last year was the first time we went to Cornwall High and because it was well received, they asked us back this year.”

Firsties Nick Reisweber and Dan Kitchell showed students in math teacher Julie Palumbo’s junior algebra/trigonometry class how math is applied to everyday life

and involved students in experiments to determine load and support using K’Nex construction toys to build a bridge supporting truss and determining tension and compression using foam or rubber tubes.

“Teaching is not as easy as you think,” Kitchell said. “We are doing stuff we haven’t covered since plebe year.”

The cadets began by asking students what they thought engineering is and then went into trussed bridge discussions by asking students if they have seen any around the area.

The firsties involved student Tom McMahon in a load-support experiment by having him place a number of textbooks on a K’Nex bridge truss, while the rest of the class tried to guess how many textbooks the bridge would hold.

Zammit said interest in engineering has increased. One student wrote to her for a recommendation to attend an engineering school.

“The kids really loved the classes and it’s a wonderful way to develop interest in math and engineering,” she said.

Palumbo said she had cadets visit her class last year and thinks it’s a great way to get students more interested in math. Some of the math formulas have been covered in class, but Palumbo was concerned that her math class may be dull after the cadets left.

“I’m afraid tomorrow (the kids) are going to be bored,” she said.



Justin Klumack, a Cornwall High School student, pulls on a rubber tube held by Firstie Nick Reisweber, a Civil and Mechanical Engineering major who was teaching some engineering topics to the class. Reisweber and Firstie Dan Kitchell, West Point engineering faculty and other staff taught math classes Oct. 6. This is the second year “Engineering Day” has been scheduled at the high school.

Museum works on historic howitzer, carriage

Story and photo by West Point Museum

An 18th century bronze howitzer, cast in 1758 and surrendered by the British Army at Saratoga in 1777, is one of the iconic features of Trophy Point at the U.S. Military Academy.

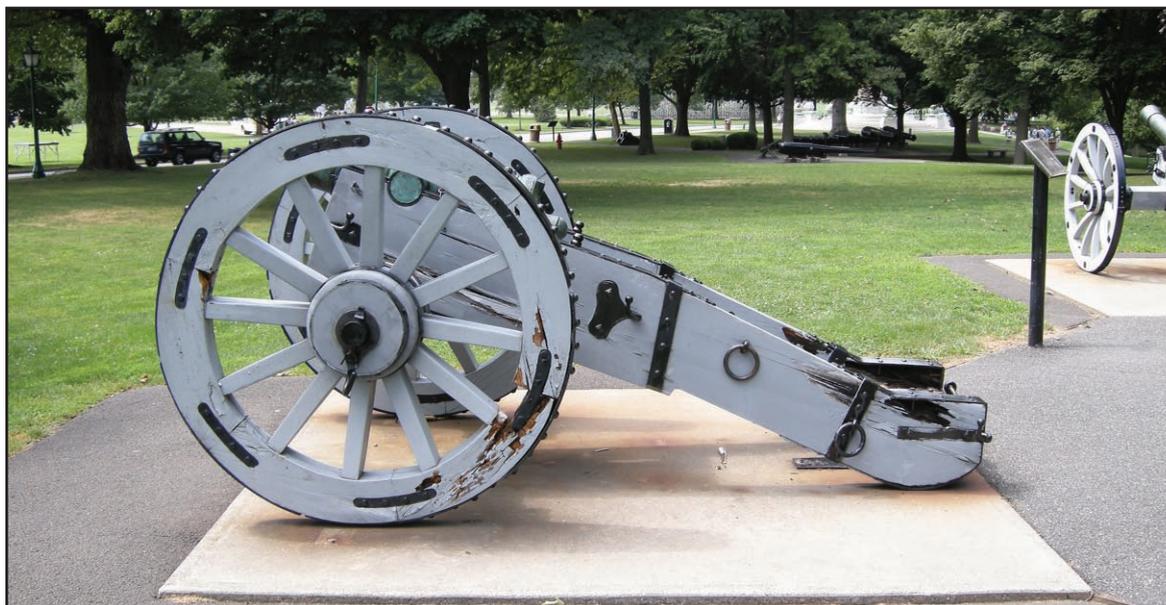
In an effort to ensure its long term preservation, the West Point Museum has temporarily removed it to allow construction of a new carriage and to undergo a conservation assessment. The existing carriage, a wooden reproduction, was found to be unsound.

A contractor specializing in the reproduction of 18th and 19th century ordnance will take the existing reproduction carriage and copy it in aluminum. When painted, the new carriage will look like the present one, but can be expected to last for many more years.

The original howitzer will be stored at the West Point Museum where staff will evaluate its condition and perform necessary conservation work.

The howitzer and carriage will be absent from Trophy Point over the winter. They are scheduled to return to their traditional location no later than May 20, 2011.

The West Point Museum is open seven days a week, from 10:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. The Museum is closed Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Admission is free.



The Trophy Point howitzer is currently undergoing a conservation assessment at the Museum.



Financial Readiness Program: What is it?

The Financial Readiness Program strives to create informed consumers by offering consumer education classes and individual budgeting counseling. FRP

focuses on improving the servicemember's financial status and consumer knowledge with services to include consumer education classes and individual counseling. The West Point FRP is located in Bldg. 622 on Swift Road. For more information, call 938-5653/4621.

Rotary Club donates dictionaries to WP students



Three years ago, the West Point-Highland Falls Rotary Club embarked upon a program to present individual dictionaries to third graders in school locations in the community. Rotary Club members again presented the West Point Elementary School third graders with 76 dictionaries Sept. 30. The Rotary Club has presented more than 500 dictionaries to youngsters in the West Point Elementary School, Highland Falls Elementary School and Sacred Heart School since the start of the program.

COURTESY PHOTO

Superior performance awarded quarterly

By Firstie Kyle Volle
Cadet Brigade Command Sergeant Major

The Brigade Soldier of the Quarter recognizes superior performance among each of the three underclasses. Cadets from the three underclasses compete against their peers in a series of boards that determine who moves on to the next level in specific assessments.

Starting at the platoon level, three underclass cadets are chosen to represent their unit at a company-level board. Winners progress from company through battalion, regimental, and, ultimately, brigade-level boards to be chosen to represent the Corps as the finest cadet NCO of each underclass rank: Cadet Sergeant for second class cadets, Cadet Corporal for third class cadets and Cadet Private for fourth class cadets.

The boards are headed by the senior NCOs for each level, and they test cadets on everything from appearance, discipline and military courtesies to questions on military knowledge, SOP and regulations and leadership. Cadets spend a lot of time and energy on preparing themselves and advancing to the next level is an achievement in itself. The Brigade Soldiers of the Quarter represent the best of the best cadet NCOs West Point has to offer.

The first quarter's Brigade Soldiers of the Quarter are: Cadet Sgt. Ben Ordiway, Company D-2; Cadet Cpl. Albert Tumminello, Company D-1; and Cadet Pvt. Matthew Barber, Company A-2.

Knight Runners making a difference one race at a time



The Knight Runners pose for a photo after a half marathon.

PHOTO BY CAPT. LAWRENCE NUNN/SE

By Capt. Olivia Nunn
Knight Runners

After 50 women from West Point ran and walked the More/Fitness Half Marathon in Central Park in April and made an appearance on Fox News on Mother's Day weekend, pictures began springing up on websites, mentioned in blogs and featured in magazines. The big question was "Who are the Knight Runners" and "What are they running for?"

The Knight Runners are an informal running and walking group, all associated with West Point in one way or another—some are Soldiers, employees or military spouses. The group is comprised of women with different fitness goals and encompasses a variety of differing ability levels to include walkers, beginning runners, intermediate runners and advanced runners.

The Knight Runners wear the website, www.miracleformary.com, on their sleeves to raise awareness of Spinal Muscular Atrophy and support a fellow Knight Runner whose daughter has this neuromuscular disease.

So if you see these ladies running and walking around post or in Highland Falls, show them the courtesies afforded all pedestrians and provide them with support and encouragement.

FMWR Blurbs

Walk a Mile

In observance of Domestic Violence Month, a walk will take place from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Friday.

Take a little time out of your lunch break to support a worthy cause. The walk is sponsored by ACS' Family Advocacy Program.

Open to all members of the West Point community. This is a rain or shine event.

For more information, call 938-3369.

Fall back now into your career development plan

Sign-up now for October and November Employment Readiness workshops:

- 1:30-3 p.m., Friday, Interview and Dress for Success;
- 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Nov. 3, Networking 101;
- Noon-1 p.m., Nov. 4, How to Conduct an Effective Job Search;
- 9-11 a.m., Nov. 9, Federal Resumé Writing Workshop.

All workshops will be held at ACS, Bldg. 622. To register, call 938-5658.

West Point Craft Shop Open House

The West Point Craft Shop will hold an open house from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

Stop by and meet our new manager Maggie.

Chat with staff, enjoy refreshments and learn about our new services and classes.

Bring along the children for Kids Craft classes and get special discounts on custom framing orders placed during the open house. The West Point Craft Shop is located at Bldg. 648 (behind WP Post Office).

For more information, call 938-4812.

West Point Post Library Fall Story Hour

The West Point Post Library will conduct its fall session of story hour at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. every Tuesday through Dec. 7.

This program is open to all West Point community children ages 3-5. There are no fees.

Registration will be required on a weekly basis. Stop by the West Point Post Library in Bldg. 622, or call 938-2974 for more information.

Child care available for football Saturdays

Child care will be provided from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. for Football Saturdays at the West Point CDC. Registration is nine days prior to the game day.

For child care fees and more information, call 938-3921.

Game day and reservation deadline dates are below:

Game Date	Reservation Deadline
Oct. 30	Wednesday
Nov. 6	Oct. 29

CYSS Lee Area CDC October Kid's events

CYSS Kid's Club activities takes place from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday for children grades 1-5.

Every Saturday, there is an open recreation for students in grades 3-5 from 2-5 p.m.

Homework help is provided for students in grades 3-5 from 2:45-4:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

School Age Center Night will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday for students in grades 3-5.

To register, contact Parent Central at 938-4458 or for reservations, call 938-0942.

Art EDGE! Intro to Voice

Art EDGE! Introduction to Voice takes place at 3:30-5:30 p.m. every Thursday from Oct. 21-Dec. 16 in the Youth Center Music Room.

Enroll at Parent Central (Lee CDC, 938-4458—behind Subway) by Wednesday.

Classes are taught by 30-year Barbershop Chorus Director, June Noble.

Free for children in grades 6 and higher.

For more information, call 938-0829.

FMWR presents Haunted Hayride-Season of Terror

Come out to Round Pond from 6:30-9 p.m. Oct. 22 and see what lurks in the haunted forests of Round Pond.

The haunted hayride begins at Bonneville Cabin with kids' activities and refreshments. This event is open to West Point, Highland Falls and Fort Montgomery communities.

Dress in costume and get \$2 off admission.

For more information, call 938-2503.

Army Family Team Building Family Fun Night

Build your own Halloween banana sundae at the Army Family Team Building Family Fun Night from 4-7 p.m. Oct. 29 at ACS Bldg. 622.

Learn about AFTB traditions, customs, courtesies and protocol during this workshop.

The workshop will feature a bring your own bananas ice cream station, Family trick or treat parade, kids Halloween crafts with free pizza and drinks.

For more information or to register, call 938-5654.

The 2010 U.S. Army Soldier Show

The 2010 U.S. Army Soldier Show returns to Eisenhower Hall at 7 p.m. Nov. 2. This Army Entertainment Production is free and open to the general public.

Attend the event and win. In the Soldier Show Program, you'll find information about the "SHARP-MWR Sweepstakes."

The Grand Prize is a \$5,000 trip to the Shades of Green on Walt Disney World Resort. Plus, one lucky winner at each

garrison will win a \$200 prepaid gift card.

Go to www.PreventSexualAssault.army.mil for complete details.

For more information, call 938-6497.

2010 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade

Join Leisure Travel Services Nov. 25 in New York City to see the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Transportation departs LTS at 6 a.m. and returns immediately after the parade.

Reservations are now being accepted.

For more information, call 938-3601.

Tickets for the Radio City Christmas Spectacular

The holiday's hottest tickets have arrived and are now on sale at Leisure Travel Services, Bldg. 683 (inside the FMWR Fitness Center). Show dates are:

- 5 p.m., Dec. 13 Show—2nd Mezzanine (bus leaves LTS at 1 p.m.);
- 5 p.m., Dec. 16 Show—2nd Mezzanine (bus leaves LTS at 1 p.m.);
- 9 a.m., Dec. 18 Show—2nd Mezzanine (bus leaves LTS at 6:15 a.m.).

For more information, call 938-3601.

Pump at Lunch

Join the 45-minute body pump class at noon every Tuesday with Kimberly at the FMWR Fitness Center.

For more information, call 938-6490.

CYSS Fall/Winter SKIES registration dates and session dates

Child, Youth and School-age Services SKIES for the fall and winter sessions are now available. The list of classes and registration dates are below:

- Tae Kwon Do, through Nov. 2;
- Little Maestros, through Dec. 2;
- Mixed Media Art, Nov. 8-Dec. 13;
- Mixed Media Art (Home Schoolers), through Dec. 10;
- Painting, Nov. 3-Dec. 15;
- Pre-Gymnastics, through Dec. 8;
- Preschool Tennis, through Dec. 8;
- Ice Skating, Nov. 7-Dec. 19;
- Dance Classes, November-January;
- Kindergym, November-January;
- Parent & Me Music, November-January;
- Tennis, early December, January-March;

All classes will be held at the Lee Area Child Development Center, Bldg. 140.

For more information, call 938-8893.

NEW INFO

Ski Locker and Lodge Lottery

West Point Victor Constant Ski Slope's annual locker and lodge lottery application process begins Monday.

Visit westpointmwr.com for the

applications and rules for each lottery. Applications can only be submitted online.

For more information, call 938-8810.

Right Arm Night at the West Point Club

Salute your Right Arm with a free harvest feast from 4:30-6 p.m. Oct. 21 at the West Point Club's Hudson Room.

The full event is from 4:30-10:30 p.m.

For more information, call 938-5120.

EFMP Expo

The Exceptional Family Member Program invites the community to the EFMP Expo from 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Buffalo Soldier Pavilion, Bldg. 628.

Lunch and child care is provided for registered participants.

RSVP to Josephine.toohey@usma.edu or call 938-5655.

Family Spaghetti Night

Have a family night out at the Family Spaghetti Night from 5:30-8 p.m. Oct. 28 at the West Point Club.

Call 938-5120 to make your reservation.

Hunting lottery for rifle season opening day

The hunting lottery for the opening day of rifle season begins at 6 p.m. Nov. 4 at Victor Constant Ski Lodge.

Patrons must bring N.Y. State and West Point hunting licenses to participate.

For more information, call 938-2503/3860.

TLC—Together, Listening, Caring

Join TLC, a support group for Families of children with special needs, for its next meeting from 6:30-8 p.m. Nov. 9 at ACS, Bldg. 622.

To register, call 938-5655.

BBC LifeWorks

Best Decorated Halloween House

Do you have a spooky yard? Balfour Beatty Communities will be out looking for the best Halloween decorated home starting at 5 p.m. Oct. 28.

Residents—you pick the winners. E-mail your choice to jgellman@bbcgrp.com or call 446-6407.

Breakfast on the Go

Hungry? Start your day right with Breakfast on the Go from 7:15-8:15 a.m. Wednesday.

BBC will be handing out a free bite to eat to residents of the West Point community with a Halloween safety flyer.

What's Happening

National Conference on Ethics in America

The 25th annual National Conference on Ethics in America begins at 8:20 a.m. Monday at Eisenhower Hall Theatre and runs through Wednesday.

The public is welcome to attend the opening ceremonies and plenary speeches and lectures.

For more information, call 938-8755.

Cadet Chapel Concert

The African Children's Choir will perform at the West Point Cadet Chapel at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The concert is a mix of traditional children's songs, African songs and dances and favorite gospel tunes. Experience the hope, dignity and beauty of Africa.

For more information, contact Pete Hommel at 938-3504/2003. For information on the African Children's Choir, visit www.africanchildrenschoir.com.

West Point Yard Sale

The West Point Yard Sale is scheduled for 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 23. The yard sale is happening rain or shine.

Chapel of Our Lady Restoration concert

There will be a concert with the Momenta Quartet at 4 p.m. Oct. 24 in Cold Spring, N.Y., at the Chapel of Our Lady Restoration.

The chapel is located at 45 Market Street, Cold Spring. Free parking is available on the weekend at the adjacent Metro North Station.

For more information, contact Barbara DeSilva at 845-424-3825.

Garrison Awards Ceremony

Everyone is invited to attend the Garrison Awards Ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at Crest Hall in Eisenhower Hall.

West Point Women's Club cookbook

The West Point Women's Club is creating a new cookbook and they want your recipes.

Log on to <http://westpointwomensclub.shutterfly.com/cookbook> to submit your recipes online.

The deadline for recipe submission is Oct. 31.

NEW INFO

Voting Assistance

The Installation Voting Assistance Officer for West Point is Gene Hickman, Education Services Officer. The voting assistance office is located at the Army Education Center where servicemembers and Family members may pick up voting materials and conduct voting activities or research on computers.

Hickman may be reached by phone at 938-3722 or by e-mail at Eugene.Hickman@usma.army.mil.

The alternate installation voting assistance officer is Pamela Lozell, who can be reached at 938-8452 or by e-mail at Pamela.lozell@usma.army.mil.

The Department of English and Philosophy African American Arts Forum

The Department of English and Philosophy African American Arts Forum is presenting a Jazz and Poetry Night from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday in the Haig Room, Jefferson Hall.

For more information, contact Maj. Maurice Wilson at 938-4337.

Cornwall on the Hudson village-wide yard sale

Cornwall on the Hudson is hosting a village-wide yard sale from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. Stop by the Village Hall at 325 Hudson St. after 8 a.m. Saturday for a map of more than 75 participating locations.

For more information, contact B. Gosda at 534-9367.

War Game Weekend at West Point Museum

The West Point Museum is hosting a war gaming event featuring historic war games that collectively represent the length and breadth of the subject of war, from the Roman Empire to the Cold War from 10:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Andre Lucas Military Heritage Center at the West Point Museum.

Featured games include the Flames of War, a miniature World War II scenario, and several versions of the popular World War II strategy board game Axis and Allies.

Admission is free.

Protestant Women of the Chapel event

The Protestant Women of the Chapel is presenting author and speaker Marybeth Whalen at the Post Chapel at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The theme of the Whalen's speech is "Finding Balance-A look at the secret to balance for every woman's life."

For more information, call Carmen Huggins at 926-1965 or Christie Whittle at 839-0122.

Harvest Night

Mark your calendars for Harvest Night from 4-7 p.m. Oct. 31 outside the Post Chapel, as the Protestant Chapels unify for a community celebration of God's goodness to us during harvest season. Farm-fresh donuts and cider, chili/subs/desserts, horse-drawn-carriage rides, games for children, tunnel of light and much more is in store.

Families should sign up to bring a crock pot of chili or homemade desserts. A proclamation for God's Goodness begins at 5 p.m., followed by a costume parade led by cadet leaders in front of the Post Chapel.

To help out the decorating team, or to sign up to bring food, contact Eric Bryan at eric.bryan@usma.edu or call 608-0457.

Ike Hall presents Toby Keith

Eisenhower Hall Theatre is offering a special added performance to this year's schedule. Country superstar Toby Keith and his American Ride Tour, presented by Ford F-Series, will perform at Eisenhower Hall on Veterans' Day at 8 p.m. Nov. 11.

Come hear favorites such as "Beer for My Horses," "Bullets in the Gun" and "American Ride." Tickets available now online at www.ikehall.com.

Arrive early and enjoy a meal or refreshments at Ike's Riverside Café.

Command Channel 8/23

Oct. 14-21

Army Newswatch (broadcast times) Thursday, Friday and Monday through Oct. 21 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.	The Point (broadcast times) Thursday, Friday and Monday through Oct. 21 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.
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The members of the Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention program are Lt. Col. Kay Emerson, Shelley Ariosto (Garrison), Dan Toohey (Victim Advocate), Maj. Missy Rosol (USCC), Lt. Col. Kim Kawamoto (ODIA) and Bernadette Ortland (Dean). Community members can e-mail Emerson at Kay.Emerson@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 938-3369.



Black and Gold Volunteers

Army Community Service celebrated the Black and Gold Volunteer Award and Volunteer of the Month ceremony Oct. 7 at the ACS Bldg. 622. (From left to right) Deputy Garrison Commander Wilfred Plumley, Daniel Trainor, Susan Schwartz, Hannah Herbig, Amy Robert, Kate Grimming, Elaine McConnell, Carol Sobiesk, Gailo Bodenhamer, Geoffrey Claroni and Sgt. Maj. Franklin Blanche. McConnell was named October Volunteer of the Month.

PHOTO BY VINNIE GUARIGLIA/DPTMS VID

DPW CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

- Steamline repairs on Ruger Road between Bldg. 667 and Bldg. 146/Clock Tower continue.
- One-way traffic has been restored; however, pedestrian traffic is still being detoured. Traffic going in both directions is expected by the end of October;
- Excavation for steamline replacement between the West Point Elementary School and the Keller Hospital parking lot has started. Estimated completion is the end of October;
- Elevator upgrades to the south elevator in Thayer Hall, Bldg. 601, has begun. During the work period of approximately three months, the elevator will be out of service.

NOW SHOWING

in the movie theater at Mahan Hall, Bldg. 752.

Friday—Takers, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday—The Last Exorcism, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday—The Expendables, R, 9:30 p.m.

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

Keller Corner

Mammography temporary closure

The Keller mammography section is undergoing a much needed upgrade of all its equipment. Keller is making the move from traditional film to digital mammography.

This upgrade will not change the mammography process.

Due to the upgrade, Keller anticipates being without mammography services to about Nov. 1.

Call sometime after Monday to schedule your annual mammogram. Call 938-7992 to schedule an appointment with your healthcare provider.

If the provider feels that you need a mammogram before Nov. 1, you will be referred to an outside facility.

Flu Vaccine Information Line

Call 938-6398 for information

regarding flu vaccine availability.

KACH outpatient clinics closure

All outpatient clinics, laboratory, pharmacy and radiology will be closed Oct. 28 for training.

The emergency room will remain open.

Follow up with your Primary Care Manger

It's a good idea to schedule an appointment with your Primary Care Manger after you've had any kind of emergency care.

This is especially important if you were hospitalized after visiting a civilian emergency room.

Your PCM can help you continue on the return trip to good health by entering referrals for Health Net Federal Services to process.

Make a primary care appointment by calling 938-7992.

FALL FOLIAGE 5K SATURDAY

By April Anderson
FMWR Marketing
Division Director



You are driving down the road and you spot something in the distance, you can't quite make out what it is but the color is bright and out of place.

As you get closer, you make out the height of the object and remember seeing it somewhere before. Then it hits you, it's a pink flamingo and you aren't in Florida, you are at West Point.

How did such a creature make it onto these pristine grounds and what do they all mean?

Meet us at the FMWR Fitness Center Saturday and run the first in our new FMWR Race Series—the Fall Foliage 5K—to find out their meaning.

The race starts at 8 a.m., with prizes for the top finishers as well as prizes for cumulative participation.

Want more details? Call the Fitness Center at 938-6490.

Weekly Sudoku by Chris Okasaki, D/EECS

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

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

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

Difficulty: Medium

See SUDOKU SOLUTION, Page 2

Robbins lifts Army to 1-0 "Star" win over Navy

By Mady Salvani
Army Athletic
Communications

Firstie midfielder Kelley Robbins buried a pass from Yearling midfielder Caroline Rice into Navy's net in the 67th minute and Army made that stand as the Black Knights defeated the Midshipmen, 1-0, in the "Star" Match Oct. 8 at Clinton Field.

The win was Army's first Patriot League regular season win over Navy since 2005 and first decision at home since 2004.

The Black Knights, playing before a packed crowd of 4,000-plus fans, improved to 11-3 overall and 2-0 in the conference following their 11th shutout win.

The Black Knights, who are No. 1 in the NCAA statistical rankings in shutout percentage, is now within two of the school mark of 13 shutouts set in 1993. Navy fell to 8-6-1 overall and 1-1-0 in league play.

In a typical Army-Navy match, the Black Knights and Midshipmen battled to a scoreless first half deadlock with Army holding an 8-3 shot advantage.

Firstie goalkeeper Alex Lostetter, who made three saves in recording her sixth shutout of the year, nixed Navy's most dangerous attempt on a sliding stop in the first half as she went one-on-one with

Christine Calderon.

Just over 17 minutes into the game, Robbins took a pass from Plebe forward Kim An and booted it into the Navy goal, but it was nullified by an offsides call.

Two minutes later a close shot by Firstie defenseman Carlie Turnnidge was high, while in the 31st minute Plebe midfielder Donna Bennett took a long shot heading toward the near left post that was snagged by Navy keeper Hannah Legler.

Navy's third and final shot on goal in the opening half came in the final seconds with Army pulling up with a team save as a defender knocked away a shot off a loose ball in front of the goal to head into the locker room scoreless.

The second half opened with Navy getting off four of the first five shots, but only one was on goal, which was a header off a free kick in the 53rd minute.

The momentum switched in the 65-minute mark with Army taking three shots over a one minute span and connecting on the last of that group. Taking her first shot of the second half and second of the game, Robbins drilled a 15-yard shot into the far left corner of the net at the 66:46 mark following a pass from Rice.

It was the second goal of the season for the Army co-captain while the helper is Rice's team-



Firstie midfielder Kelley Robbins (left) scored at the 67th minute of the game against Navy to lift the Black Knights past the Midshipmen 1-0. It was Army's first regular season win against its academy rival since 2005.

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leading third assist of the season.

Rifle falls to GARC rival

By Mady Salvani
Army Athletic Communications

Plebe Michael Mathews captured medalist honors in air rifle and tied for second place in smallbore, but his efforts could not prevent Army from bowing to host Nebraska, 4619-4605, in a Great America Rifle Conference match Sunday at the UNL Rifle Range in Lincoln, Neb.

The Black Knights closed out their opening weekend of competition with a 1-1 showing in the GARC, while the Huskers moved to 2-0.

Mathews bettered his previous high in air rifle by eight points firing a 587 in capturing his first-ever collegiate match, while sharing runner-up honors in smallbore with Firstie team captain John Manzano and Nebraska's Ryann McGough as all three recorded identical 577s.

The marks were season highs for Manzano and Mathews as they trailed Huskers' Sunny Russell's winning total of 582.

Joining Mathews on Army's air rifle team that combined for a 2304 in bettering the mark of 2294

set Oct. 9 against Memphis, were Cows Tommy Carr (576) and Kelly Buck (571) and Plebe Richard Calvin (570).

Nebraska outpointed Army by seven points with a 2311 as the Huskers claimed three of the top four places.

Army's 2301 score in smallbore topped its previous high by nine points with Buck (576) and Yearling Will Mengon (571) rounding out the four-man scoring contingent that trailed Nebraska's 2308 composite.

"We made some progress and the bright spot of the weekend was our freshman (Michael Mathews)," head coach Ron Wigger said. "We are a young team and had four freshmen and a sophomore making up the majority of our eight-man traveling unit and they are going through a bit of anxiety."

After opening a five-game road slate in its debut this weekend, Army is idle this week before returning to the road for a trip to Kentucky to take on Murray State Oct. 23 in a non-conference match.

Army will then face the host Wildcats the next day.

"I was hoping my shot would go in," Robbins said following the second win over Navy in her Army career. "The game was going our way most of the time and we had a lot of opportunities to put one away. As soon as I got off the shot, I knew it was solid going to the left corner."

Army just missed a chance for an insurance goal in the 70th minute when the keeper was out of position, but Cow midfielder Deanna Clegg's shot went wide of the inside left corner of the post.

Lostetter was called on to make just one save in the second half, but was kept busy as the Midshipmen took seven shots, the most dangerous with just over a minute left when an attempt heading toward the goal went wide.

"I feel we had our chances and Navy had theirs," Lostetter, who notched her second career win against the Midshipmen, said. "The first half was a typical Army-Navy game. You come out nervous and you have the jitters, and after that we

calmed down and played our game. In the end, we won and Kelley's (Robbins) shot was amazing for a great finish to a great game."

The win is the first over Navy for Army coach Stefanie Golan and second on the sideline having been on the staff as the associate head coach two years ago when the Black Knights defeated top-seeded Navy, 1-0, for the Patriot League Tournament title and first NCAA bid in school history.

"It is great getting the win today, and these rivalry games are what people live for," Golan said. "It was a typical rivalry game that went back and forth and both teams had opportunities. We stayed strong defensively, and continued to play and create opportunities. I am so happy for Kelley Robbins to be the one to bury the ball into the net. It feels good and the team is pumped."

The Black Knights close out the home portion of their slate hosting American at 1 p.m. Sunday on Senior Day at Clinton Field.

Sprint falls to Cornell, Meier throws for 249 yards

By Pamela Flenke
Army Athletic
Communications

Despite dominating the majority of offensive categories, the typically high-scoring Army sprint football team (2-1, 1-1 CSFL) was held to its lowest point total of the season and lost 20-10 to Cornell (4-0, 4-0 CSFL) Oct. 8 at Shea Stadium.

Yearling quarterback Tim Meier threw for 249 yards and a touchdown, while Yearling running back Marquis Morris rushed for a team-best 37 yards on six attempts.

The Black Knights had more first downs (22 to 13), net rushing (72 yards to 55), net passing (271 to 153) and total offense (343 to 208) than Cornell. Unfortunately, Army fumbled the ball five times and threw two interceptions for a total of seven turnovers to Cornell's zero.

However, what doomed the Black Knights was the penalty battle. Army had 10 penalties for 84 yards, leading to five Cornell first downs. While the Big Red didn't play flawlessly (six flags for 48 yards), the timing and severity of the Black Knights' mistakes were overwhelming.

Army scored its only points of the first half when Yearling kicker Kevin Scruggs connected on a 41-yard field goal attempt to put the Black Knights up 3-0 just over five minutes into the game. Army's defense came up big the following

Cornell possession, forcing the Big Red to go three-and-out.

The Black Knights couldn't get anything going the following possession, punting it back to the Big Red.

After holding Cornell to another three-and-out, the Black Knights got called for their first major penalty of the game—roughing the kicker on Cornell's three-yard line, allowing the Big Red to keep the ball. Once again, Army's defense forced a three-and-out and got the ball back to the Black Knight offense.

Meier led Army's drive all the way to Cornell's 24-yard line, but Big Red senior Clayton Hemminger forced the ball out of Meier's hands, causing the first Black Knight fumble of the game.

Cornell senior quarterback Elliot Corey took advantage of the turnover, leading Cornell down the field and capping the drive by throwing a 29-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Spenser Grunenfelder and a 7-3 Big Red lead.

Meier was picked off the very next Army play, allowing another Cornell drive. Just outside the red zone, Elliot went for a rush and was stopped cold by a hard hit from Yearling defensive back Mark Maley, taking the quarterback out of the game until late in the fourth.

What could have been disastrous for the Big Red ended up hurting the Black Knights, as Firstie captain linebacker Carlos Cook was called for 10-yard unsportsmanlike

conduct penalty after the hit, giving the Big Red the first down and setting them up for a field goal to push their lead to 10-3.

Army's defense stopped Cornell once again, but Yearling wide receiver Cody Nyp's fumble on Army's own 35-yard line set Cornell up for an easy scoring opportunity, stretching the lead to 17-3 to end the first half.

Army's first possession of the second half resulted in another fumble by Meier.

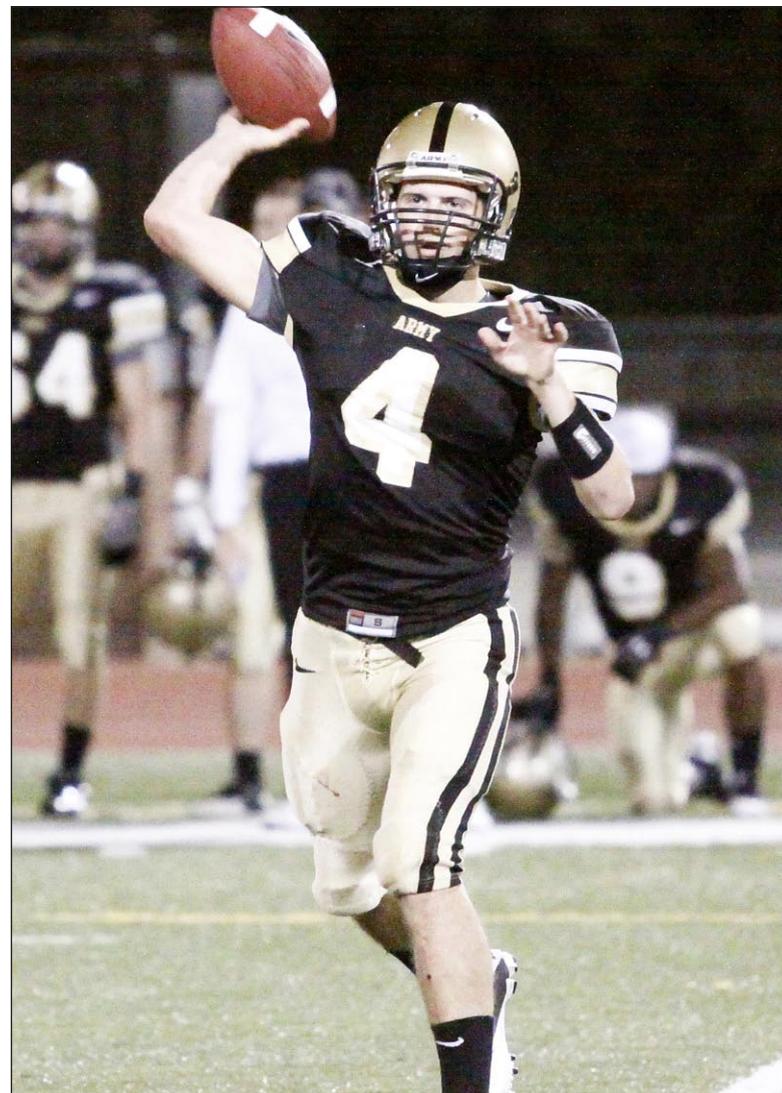
The Black Knight defense stopped Cornell from marching down the field, but on the punt return Army Plebe wide receiver Tom Jeffers let the ball bounce off his back and was recovered by Cornell at the Black Knights' 30-yard line.

Cornell missed the ensuing field goal attempt, keeping Army within two scores.

On their next possession, Meier looked to Cow wide receiver Ben Johnson, who has led Army with 95 receiving yards per game.

Johnson caught a one-yard pass on the Army 41-yard line and fumbled, setting Cornell up for another field goal to finish the third quarter. Johnson made four catches for a total of 32 yards in the game.

The Black Knights would score their lone touchdown of the game on the ensuing possession, as a Cornell personal foul pushed Army up to the Big Red 33-yard line. Meier connected with Nyp five plays



Yearling quarterback Tim Meier threw for 249 yards and a touchdown in a 20-10 loss to Cornell Oct. 8. ERIC S. BARTELT/PV

later for a 19-yard touchdown pass, moving Army within 10 at 20-10 with 13 minutes remaining.

Army's defense, which played strong all game, forced four-consecutive three-and-outs by Cornell's offense, but the Black Knights just couldn't make any big plays offensively, capped by an interception thrown by Yearling quarterback Javier Sustaita with

under a minute to go.

Army's defense boasted six sacks on the night, including 2.5 by Firstie defensive lineman Toby Acosta. Nyp had a game-high 81 yards and one touchdown off seven receptions.

The Black Knights continue their CSFL homestand at 7 p.m. Friday when they host Princeton at Shea Stadium.

Staff & Faculty Ultimate Frisbee

Standings as of
Oct. 8

TEAMS	W	L
1. MATH	17	2
2. DPE	14	3
3. DFL/GENE	14	5
4. SYSTEMS ENG.	13	6
5. EE&CS	10	8
6. DMI	9	7
7. ENGLISH/PHY.	9	9
8. SOCIAL/HISTORY	9	9
9. PANE	4	16
10. BS&L/CHEMISTRY	2	16
11. C/ME	0	20

Sports calendar

Oct. 14-21

Corps

FRIDAY — SWIMMING AND DIVING
VS. MARIST, CRANDALL POOL,
5 P.M.

FRIDAY — SPRINT FOOTBALL VS.
PRINCETON, SHEA STADIUM,
7 P.M.

FRIDAY — VOLLEYBALL VS.
BUCKNELL, GILLIS FIELD HOUSE,
7 P.M.

SATURDAY — VOLLEYBALL VS.
COLGATE, GILLIS FIELD HOUSE,
4 P.M.

SUNDAY — HOCKEY VS. HOLY

CROSS, TATE RINK, 2:05
P.M.

Club

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — PISTOL
TEAM VS. VARIOUS OPPONENTS,
TRONS RUE MARKSMANSHIP
CENTER, 4:30 P.M. (FRI.)
AND 8 A.M. (SAT.)

SATURDAY — WOMEN'S RUGBY
VS. DARTMOUTH, ANDERSON
RUGBY COMPLEX, NOON.

SATURDAY — WATER POLO,
WATER POLO TOURNAMENT,
ARVIN CADET PHYSICAL
DEVELOPMENT CENTER, NOON.

2010-11 Staff & Faculty Noontime Basketball sign-ups

The Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation is conducting the 2010-11 Staff & Faculty Noontime Basketball League at Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center. The league begins Nov. 8 and runs through March 11. Games are played Monday-Friday at 12:15 and 12:45 p.m. To enter a team, call Jim McGuinness at 938-3066 or e-mail Jim.McGuinness@usma.edu. Teams that want to enter must sign up by Oct. 28.

Army Black Knights 2010 Record: 4-2; Overall Football Bowl Subdivision Rankings

PASSING YARDS	RUSHING YARDS	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST
120th 68.0	9th 274.3	41st 32.3	62nd 24.0
Overall	Overall	Overall	Overall

Rutgers 2010 Record: 3-2 overall, 1-0 in Big East; Overall FBS Rankings

PASSING YARDS	RUSHING YARDS	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST
79th 195.4	79th 133.4	93rd 20.8	9th 14.4
Overall	Overall	Overall	Overall

Army faces Scarlet Knights

By Mike Strasser
Assistant Editor/Copy

Army will face Knights of a different color when they look to improve their road record with a fourth win away from Michie Stadium this Saturday against Rutgers.

After throwing for 322 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Scarlet Knights in a fourth-quarter comeback over Connecticut, Rutgers quarterback Chas Dodd will get the nod to start against Army at the New Meadowlands Stadium. The six-foot freshman lased in on his receivers during the 27-24 win last week, throwing a 52-yard game-tying touchdown pass in the final stanza and a 46-yard pass to set up a game-winning field goal.

"We face a tremendous challenge in Rutgers this week," Army head coach Rich Ellerson said. "They're a football team that, we sense, is playing with a bit of a chip on its shoulder. They're starting to find themselves offensively, and that can mean an awful lot of things. With (Chas) Dodd getting the start last week and playing as well as he did, and as resourceful as they've been with their personnel throughout the season, their offense can come at you in a lot of different ways. Defensively, they're a nightmare. They're ranked nationally in everything. They're a veteran group that's very, very physical."

At the midway point of a season some have described as a turnaround year for a rejuvenated Army Football program, the team remains confident and focused.

"Overall, we're excited about where we're at and

about what we're doing," Yearling quarterback Trent Steelman said. "At the same time, we never get complacent. We just need to come back out one game at a time, one team at a time, one play at a time and practice with the same intensity like we do every week, trying to get better."

Cow cornerback Antuan Aaron said the Black Knights, when delivering a total team effort, have proven capable of winning tough contests.

"If we go out and execute and do what we need to do, that makes it hard for other teams. That's what we're carrying through for the rest of the season," Aaron said. "We need to focus on what we need to do and play the game like we are supposed to."

Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. There is no television coverage.

ESPN3 will stream the game live online. There is no charge for the webcast, however users' internet service provider must subscribe to the streaming platform. Check www.espn3.com for a list of providers.

The entire Army Sports Network broadcast (audio), including the "Army Football Tailgate Show," will be streamed live via ITT Knight Vision on www.goARMYsports.com.

The game can also be heard on Sirius Satellite Radio (Channel 126).

(Editor's note: Army Athletic Communications contributed to this report.)

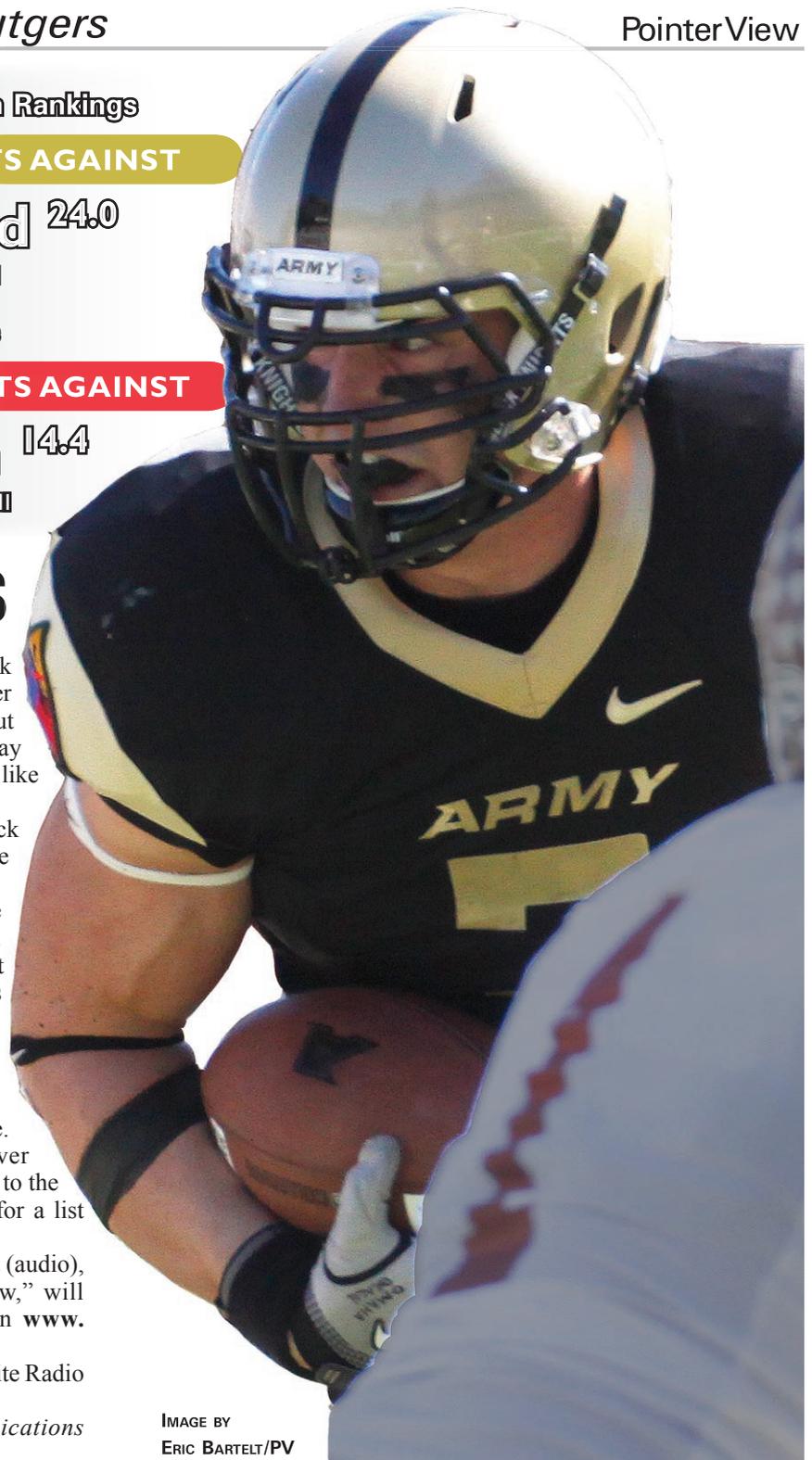


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Win over Tulane marks Army's third road victory

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Yearling fullback Jared Hassin has been relatively quiet since posting three touchdowns in Army's season-opening win. But in their 41-23 win over Tulane Oct. 9, it was all Hassin, all the time, as he rushed for 144 yards and two touchdowns for Army's third road win of the season (for the first time since 1967).

In addition to Hassin, Yearling quarterback Trent Steelman rushed for 85 yards and a score on 17 carries. Steelman completed three of his five passes for 31 yards and a touchdown.

The Army defense limited the Green Wave to 63 yards rushing on 23 attempts. The Black Knights were led by Cow cornerback Antuan Aaron, with seven tackles, a fumble recovery and his first career sack. Firstie defensive end Josh McNary recorded two sacks to push his academy-record totals to 25 career sacks and 46 tackles for loss.

Army continued to wage its winning battle of the turnover, forcing three on Tulane and scoring 10 points off the Tulane miscues.

Army improved its record to 8-1 in the last two seasons when holding a positive turnover margin.

"We attack the football," Army head coach Rich Ellerson said. "We take great pride in that on the defensive side of the ball with our defensive personnel. On the flip side of that equation, we take great pride in our fundamentals associated with the football on offense. We share the same practice environment. The football team identified that as an area that we wanted to excel in. We understand that

correlates with success. That correlates with winning like no other box score statistic. The men have taken that to heart and you see that ball awareness all over the football field, both in the kicking game and on defense."

Game Recap



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