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Players connect with fans



Firstie defensive end Josh McNary (#44) connects with a young Army Football fan as the Black Knights met with supporters, signed autographs and hosted Michie Movie Night Sept. 1 at Michie Stadium as a way to ring in the new season. The Black Knights opened their season Sept. 4 at Eastern Michigan and came away with a 31-27 victory. Army kicks off its home schedule at noon Saturday against Hawai'i at Michie Stadium. See inside the *Pointer View* for various football-related items throughout the paper.

MIKE STRASSER/PV



Warning Signs of Suicide

Commentary submitted by the Community Awareness Campaign Committee

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles presented as part of the September Suicide Prevention month activities at West Point.

For additional information on the Army's Program, go to www.armyg1.army.mil/hr/suicide/default.asp. Need to talk with someone? Call the free, 24-hour Crisis Intervention Hotline at 1-800-273-TALK.)

The Army is observing Suicide Prevention Month during September.

This year's theme is "Shoulder to Shoulder—I will never quit on life."

There will be a number of activities during the month, so keep an eye out for them.

Increasing our awareness of the signs and symptoms of suicidal behavior is just one way we can help change our society, which has too many Soldiers, Family members and civilians taking their

own lives.

What are some of the warning signs of suicide?

We must know the warning signs if we are to recognize them in the people around us. They include:

- Threatening to hurt or kill oneself, or talk of wanting to hurt or kill oneself;
- Looking for ways to kill oneself by seeking access to firearms, medications or other means;
- Talking or writing about death, dying or suicide, when these actions are out of the ordinary for that person;
- Feelings of hopelessness, rage, uncontrolled anger or seeking revenge;
- Acting recklessly or engaging in risky activities;
- Feeling trapped—like there is no way out;
- Increased use of alcohol or drug use;
- Withdrawing from friends and Family;
- Feeling anxious, agitated or unable to sleep or sleeping all the time;
- Experiencing dramatic mood changes;
- Seeing no reason for living or

having no sense of purpose in life.

What should you do if you suspect that someone is considering suicide?

If you think someone is displaying the warning signs or you are told directly that someone is thinking about suicide, there are some very important things you should do.

- Always show that you are concerned about them—listen, ask about their feelings and avoid trying to come up with a solution to their problem;

- Next, ask them directly if they feel so bad that they are thinking about suicide;

- If they answer "yes" to your question or you think it is yes, get help—call a crisis line, visit a counselor, tell a parent or refer the individual to someone with professional skills to provide help. Never leave them alone and never keep talk of suicide a secret;

- Remember **A*C*E**—Ask*Care*Escort.

Suicide affects everyone—friends, Families, children, co-workers and the community. If you believe that someone is thinking about committing suicide, call any of the contacts on the list below:

- Behavioral Health or Social Work services at 938-3441;
- Employee Assistance Program office at 938-2912;
- Duty chaplain, day or night, at 845-401-8171;
- Center for Personal Development at 938-3022;
- See your Family health care provider;
- In crisis, call the Military Police at 938-3333 or go to the ER;
- Call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, day or night, at 1-800-273-TALK (8255).

Help Mike help you

Submitted by Linda Shoop
Community member

Mike Dodson is the fellow who loads groceries outside the Commissary and returns the shopping carts to the front of the store every day.

He works about 10 hours per day, every day the Commissary is open—in snow, rain or scorching sun. Mike is not a Commissary employee. The baggers inside the store give him a portion of their shared tips each day, but other than that, Mike relies on our tips for his income.

Mike is scrupulously honest. He has returned dozens of wallets and purses over the years—all containing whatever the owners had in them.

Having never had a drink or drug in his life, he is extremely reliable once he understands his mission. He has great pride in being strong enough to help others in spite of his handicap.

Mike's injury occurred when at age 6 his head was struck by a speeding taxi. Near death in a coma for six days, he remains largely paralyzed on his right side and his speech is slightly impaired.

His left eye does not contract in sunlight and he has become largely blind in that eye during the day.

His math ability is quite good, however, and he plays a very respectable game of chess.

The brother of a West Point graduate, he is a fiercely independent Southerner who will take no direct aid from his Family. He has recently accepted Medicaid help for his health care, after refusing any help for more than 15 years.

Once you become one of Mike's customers, he will learn your face and look for you at each visit, especially if you are older or infirm.

Since he began his service to the West Point community in 1981, Mike has taken very few days off. He took off three times because of injuries. When his leg was broken in a moped accident in 1983 en route to the Commissary, he foolishly finished the day there, working in the snow before going to the hospital.

In 2007, Mike had surgery on his left hand and now has much better use of it.

In 2008, Mike had an accident with his then three-wheeled mode of transportation. He broke his arm and had to have surgery on it several times.

He has gone through physical therapy and has regained the ability to perform his job for us.

He has received numerous letters of appreciation and has been the subject of several articles in the *Pointer View*.

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Solution to Weekly Sudoku

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

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2010 Army football force protection and parking message

Submitted by Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security

The following force protection measures and parking procedures are in effect for all 2010 Army home football games scheduled for noon kickoff time.

“No Parking Areas” in support of football operations and force protection are listed below. Vehicles remaining in these areas after 10 p.m. Friday before home games will be towed (including any vehicles left by individuals on leave or TDY):

- Brewerton Road; Scott Place; Doubleday, Clinton, Kosciusko, Tennis Court, K (FMWR Fitness Center), Bldg. 639 (ODIA), WP School, Buffalo Soldier Field hardstand and the Thayer Hotel Lots;

- Lettered—AAA, A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H and J Lots; Cullum Road; South Dock (All areas to include Williams Road); lots surrounding Garrison Headquarters (Bldg. 681); Eisenhower Hall lots; Keller Hospital lots (Front lot reserved for KACH employees and emergency room parking only); Townsley Road; Upton Road; east side of Gillis Field House; Laundry Plant (Bldg. 845); Thayer Road and the DPW area.

Road information:

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

There will be 50 parking spaces reserved in H Lot for use by anyone using either the commissary or AAFES on game days.

The first 14 parking spaces on

Thayer Road beginning at the Mills intersection traveling north will be blocked off each Friday before a home game at 10 p.m. to support the pay-for-parking plan during game day.

To allow for activities at Black Knight Alley on game day, Mills Road will be blocked from the Stony Lonesome to the Howze Place intersections beginning at 6 a.m. and will not reopen until after the game.

Beginning around 8:30 a.m., all roads leading to Michie Stadium will be blocked near the stadium. Vehicles without an exemption pass distributed by the DPTMS' Force Protection Office are not permitted entry through any blocking positions surrounding the stadium area.

Merritt Road will be blocked at the Jewish Chapel beginning at 8 a.m. and will reopen approximately 30 minutes after the game.

Stony Lonesome Road from the Washington Road intersection to the Lusk Housing entrance will be one-way traffic downhill from the beginning of the 4th quarter until approximately 30 minutes after the game.

Shuttle information:

Handicap parking and shuttle services are available in H Lot (PX/Commissary Lot).

Free shuttle bus service is available from the below listed parking areas to the Plain beginning 90 minutes before the review.

After the review, all bus routes will drop passengers at Michie Stadium.

Remember the color shuttle bus (Red, Green or Blue) originally boarded to get to the Plain or the stadium. After the game, board

the same color shuttle bus at the stadium to return to the appropriate parking area.

- Blue Route shuttle (Washington Gate entry) stops—Ski Slope, Keller Hospital, Elementary School, K-Lot, North Athletic Field and Thayer Road extension (Plain);

- Red Route shuttle (Stony Lonesome Gate entry) stops—H-Lot (Commissary/PX parking lot);

- Green Route shuttle (Thayer Gate entry) stops—South Dock, Buffalo Soldier Field (front of Post Office);

- Post Housing shuttle—Review shuttle begins 45 minutes before review start. There are three routes covering the Lee, 500 and Stony housing areas. Buses will stop for personnel at street corners as they traverse the respective housing areas. Game shuttles will begin one hour before kickoff.

Military Police will patrol the housing areas throughout the day. Residents are requested to notify the Military Police desk of any suspicious activities or unidentified vehicles remaining in the housing area during and after completion of the game and related activities.

General Information:

- Michie Stadium gates open at 10 a.m. for all games;

- Cadet reviews begin at 9 a.m.;

- Black Knight Alley opens at 9 a.m.;

- Fans attending the games will pass through security checkpoints in the vicinity of Gates 1, 3, 4, 6, 6A and 7;

- All bags and purses will be searched at the security checkpoints;

- No weapons or alcohol are allowed in the stadium;

- RV and oversized vehicle parking is available at North Dock beginning at noon the day before a game and must depart the North Dock area no later than noon the day after a game;

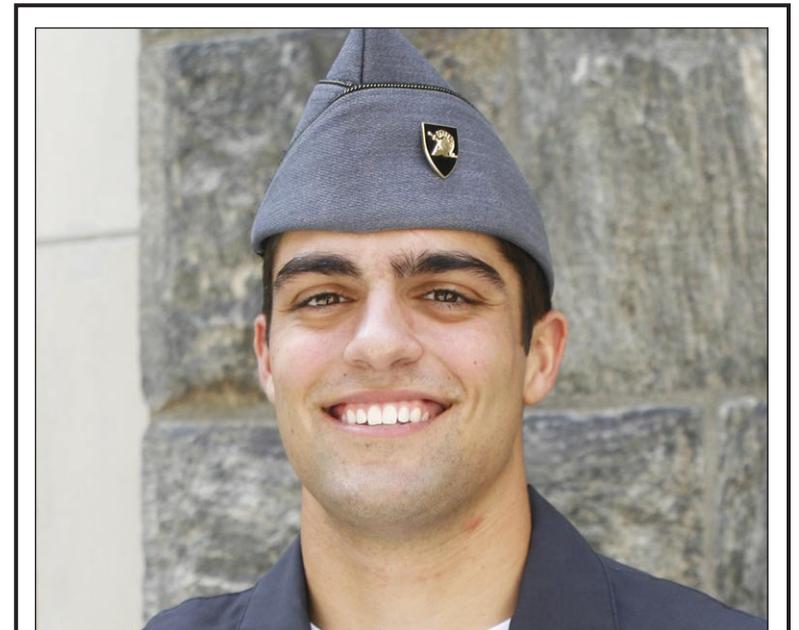
- Walking and using shuttle buses are highly encouraged;

- Security points at Gates 1

and 3 will have an “EZ Pass” lane for any military or Department of Defense personnel with proper government identification.

If accompanied by Family members and/or guests, all individuals must present photo identification if they are 16 years of age and older.

Remember, if you see something, say something.



Sideline reporter Nicholas

Firstie Andrew Nicholas will be on the sidelines reporting the Army-Hawai'i football game Saturday for CBS College Sports. Nicholas has called games on WKDT cadet radio and is looking forward to viewing and reporting the game from a different perspective. The Pittsburgh native is confident that his knowledge of the game and the team will allow him to easily connect with the viewers at home. “I’m passionate about Army football,” Nicholas said. “I love the sport and I love the team.”

SGT. VINCENT FUSCO/DIR. OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS & COMMUNICATIONS

Help Mike help you, cont'd from Page 2

When new personnel learn his background through this letter, however, he says they become his customers more often.

He has grown proud of the reputation he has achieved through his hard work, which allows him to be useful.

And thus the reason for this letter—to introduce Mike to West Point newcomers.

Although others may help us when the sun is shining, it will be Mike outside with us when the snow is blowing.

He is always happy to assist you when you feel it is appropriate. Thank you.

Friends of
Mike Dodson

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Service academies unite at Stevens Conference

Story and photo by Mike Strasser
Assistant Editor/Copy

In the realm of collegiate competition, the service academies stand divided. But as future military officers, cadets and midshipmen also have opportunities to bond and learn from each other.

The 29th annual Robert T. Stevens Service Academies Leaders' Conference is one of those forums where academy counterparts can compare notes and explore contemporary leadership challenges.

The conference offers self-assessment tools and insight into group dynamics through practical exercises, with a little friendly competition among the academies to keep things interesting.

"I found it to be generally less competitive and more professional," Firstie Nathan Hedgecock said. "I think we all understood the bigger picture and we're all working toward getting better as individuals, teams and academies."

The deputy brigade commander was among 30 senior-ranking cadets and midshipmen from all five service academies attending the annual leadership laboratory Aug. 29-Sept. 1.

"I think the most interesting thing about the conference was how much time we spent on becoming more self-aware individuals, which is great because it is a huge aspect of leadership," Hedgecock said.

One self-assessment, the MBI—or Myers-Briggs Instrument—was used to determine personality traits, which can either enhance or derail a group's synergy.

Retired Lt. Col. Barry Berglund, conference facilitator, said that while these tests reveal more about individuals, the results show how they will function as leaders and what they need to improve to function better within a team.

Berglund, a leadership development professional and honorary senior fellow at the Center for Creative Leadership, spoke about the importance of knowing oneself.

"You can't know your people until you know yourself, and everyone is different," Berglund said.

Having taught this to military students and senior leaders of all ranks across the armed forces, Berglund said it's a lesson worth revisiting.

"It has great durability but it's also an opportune thing at certain intervals to repeat and see how you're doing," Berglund said.

Berglund said he took over the Stevens program at West Point in 1993 from Col. Dandridge M. Malone, who literally wrote the book on small unit leadership. Berglund was working at the Center for Creative Leadership, when his boss, and former Commandant of Cadets, Lt. Gen. Walter Ulmer, recommended him for the job. Berglund's son, Morgan, was a Plebe at the time.

Over time, the program has evolved, yet the basic thesis remains the same. Learning about personality profiles, temperaments, group dynamics and social behaviors are always relevant when examining the intricate wiring of a leader, Berglund said.

"We center on self-awareness as a foundation of effective leadership and present an opportunity for the cadets to look at



West Point cadets work out a problem as all five service academies challenged each other for the best solution during the Stevens Conference.

themselves as a leadership team," he said.

One of the more recent developments in the program has participants sharing challenges faced at their respective academies; while one service academy team picked out the biggest concerns facing their school, the others served as a panel to offer solutions based on their own experiences dealing with that issue.

The point of the exercise, Berglund said, is not about solving the problem, but developing dialogue between leadership teams, discussing the issue and understanding that no one service academy has all the right solutions.

"This will become important when they become commissioned officers and when they begin working across the services," Berglund said. "Some of them, 25 years from now, are going to be four-star generals or admirals, and they're going to be in the Pentagon solving some global international problem. And where will they have first had an opportunity to work together? Right here at the Stevens Conference."

The Naval Academy's Brigade Chief of Staff Laura Ramsey and Brigade Operations Officer Tony Rush both attended a semester at West Point last fall in the academy exchange program and were able to reconnect with their cadet counterparts at the Stevens Conference. It was the first time for both meeting with

members of all service academies, and they left with a better understanding about their colleagues.

"We all have the same jobs, just at different academies," Ramsey said. "It's encouraging knowing that they're the 'best of the best' from their academies, so maybe we can learn something from them and they can learn something from us."

At the conclusion of the conference, they collected material to share with their brigade commander who was unable to attend.

"That right there tells me more than anything else that this program works and they've learned something today," Berglund said.

It's also the reason Berglund returns to West Point every year, having traveled across the country and even overseas at times to facilitate the conference.

At the conclusion of the conference, Berglund told the participants that it is a proud tradition in the military trade to give back; a unique bond between those who've served supporting those who are serving.

"I was asked the question the other day about how long I planned on doing this," Berglund said. "I said I'm going to get to the point where I'm not going to do any programs except the Stevens program, and I'll probably do that until I decide to retire because it's the most important program."

Community celebrates 49th annual Buffalo Soldier Ceremony

Story and photos by Sgt. Vincent Fusco
Dir. of Public Affairs & Communications

Active duty and retired military, friends and Family gathered at Buffalo Soldier Field Sunday to recognize one of the greatest turning points in Army history at the 49th annual Buffalo Soldier Ceremony.

Surviving Buffalo Soldiers were present for the ceremony to honor the Soldiers of the 9th and 10th U.S. Cavalry Regiments, the first Congressionally-established African-American Army regiments.

Retired Air Force Col. Roy Spells, also a Tuskegee Airman, introduced the guest speaker for the event, Rev. Marvetta Walker. A 24-year Army veteran, Walker served as a chaplain in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom II.

Walker delivered a moving speech on the history of the Buffalo Soldier and encouraged the younger generation to learn more about their history and the numerous contributions they made to the Army and the nation.

"I think it is important for them to know where we, as a people came from, so that they might understand how proud we are to be who we are," Walker said.

According to Walker, the first Buffalo Soldiers were part of the 10th U.S. Cavalry Regiment, established by Congress on Sept. 21, 1866, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Other similar regiments were stood up during the Civil War, and after the war these units were reorganized as the 9th and 10th U.S. Cavalry Regiments.

Henry O. Flipper, Class of 1877, earned the distinction of being not only the first African-American graduate of West Point, but also the first African-American commander of troops in the 10th Cavalry. Buffalo Soldiers like retired Sgt. Sanders Matthews Jr., of Highland Falls, served at West Point and taught cadets how to ride horses at the area that now bears their name.

The Buffalo Soldiers are credited with helping to break years of segregation in the Army's ranks by participating in the



West Point cadets honor surviving Buffalo Soldiers during a ceremony at Buffalo Soldier Field Sunday.

Indian wars, the Spanish and Philippine-American wars, both World Wars and the Korean War. By the end of 1951, the last of the Buffalo Soldier units were inactivated and reorganized into other Army units.

"If I could hear the Buffalo Soldier today," Walker said, "he would say 'remember me: remember me when I taught you how to ride the horse but I was not able to sit down next

to you. Remember me when I was fighting a war, and when I was learning how to shoot you gave me a broom instead of a rifle. But yet I became a marksman.'"

After the ceremony, Spells, Matthews and other surviving Buffalo Soldiers held a photo opportunity with Soldiers, cadets and other attendees before attending a luncheon held at Round Pond.



The guest speaker for the event was Rev. Marvetta Walker, a 24-year Army veteran who served as a chaplain in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom II.

CME cadets learn aerodynamics

Story and photo by Kathy Eastwood
Staff Writer

Civil and Mechanical Engineering majors enrolled in the aero subdivision electives take aerodynamics courses in three flight labs at the 2nd Aviation Detachment located at Stewart International Airport.

Maj. Matt Rowland, CME instructor/pilot, and four cadets climbed into a Cessna 182 Skylane aircraft Aug. 31 to study aerodynamics.

“Specifically, the classes are ME387, Introduction to Applied Aerodynamics, that is taken by juniors, and ME481, Aircraft Performance and Static Stability and ME388, Helicopter Aeronautics, both taken by firsties,” Rowland said.

In the flight labs, cadets fly with their instructor/pilots and explore the performance and stability characteristics data of the aircraft that they gather on the flights. The labs help teach them abstract aerodynamic concepts by allowing them to gather data and compare their flight lab results with theoretical predictions.

“We take down data, such as how lift and drag works,” Firstie Frazier Hull said. “It’s a tough course, but it’s worthwhile.”

Rowland said this wasn’t a flying class, although some cadets have branched aviation. The labs are more

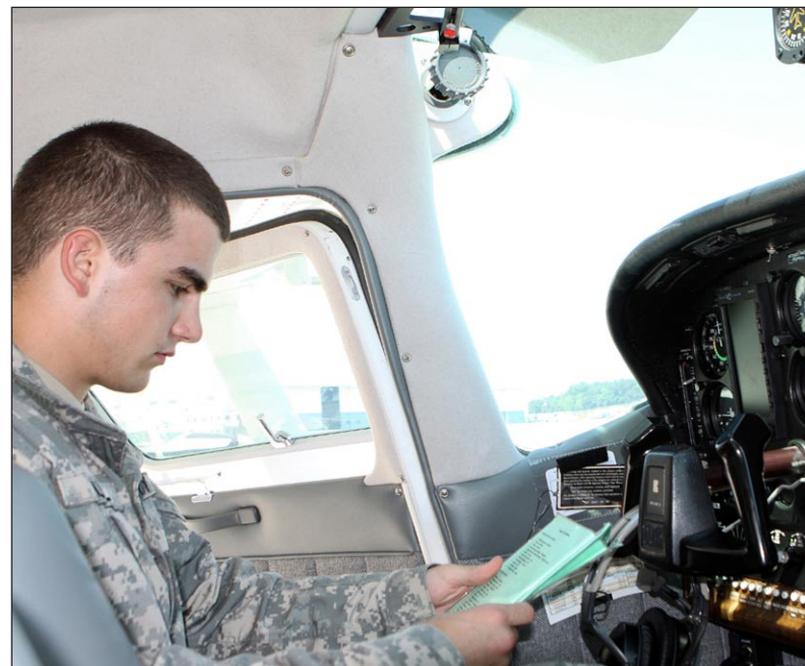
about how the aircraft operates.

“Some cadets will take the classes and think nothing of it, but many enjoy the labs and have fun with it,” Rowland said. “We have 32 cadets enrolled in the labs and we fly eight cadets per day in two aircrafts.”

The CME department owns and operates the 1980 model Cessnas. The Cessnas have been refurbished to include up-to-date equipment such as a state-of-the-art digital transponders, communication consoles and GPS moving-map technology, according to the CME flight lab program brochure. Helicopter labs are conducted on the LUH-72A Lakota helicopters operated by 2nd Aviation Detachment—the same helicopters used by the Cadet Sport Parachute Team.

West Point doesn’t offer a major in Aerospace Engineering. However, it offers a Mechanical Engineering major with a concentration in Aerospace Engineering. This provides the foundation for graduates to further their studies in Aerospace Engineering.

Roughly 100 cadets each year will become Army helicopter pilots within 18-24 months after graduation. West Point provides about 35 percent of the Army’s new aviation officers each year, according to “The Wings of West Point: Contributions of the United States Military Academy to the Development of Aeronautics” written by Capt. Steven Braddom and Col. Kip Nygren.



Firstie Frazier Hull uses a checklist to check the instrument panel on a Cessna at the 2nd Aviation Detachment Aug. 31 at Stewart International Airport in New Windsor. Instructor and pilot Maj. Matt Rowland flies the cadets in a Cessna for two hours while the cadets learn instrumentation and aircraft performance and static stability. A total of 32 Civil and Mechanical Engineering majors are taking the first round of lab courses on instruments and will be taking the second lab course in November on helicopter aeronautics.

Hoy addresses academy leaders on power of ideas

Story and photo submitted by
Maj. Steven Miller
 Department of English and Philosophy

Lt. Gen. David H. Huntoon Jr., U.S. Military Academy Superintendent, introduced him as a “brilliant and insightful” man who left an “enduring impression” from his cadet years. Col. James Kerin, Head of the Department of English and Philosophy, described him as an “inspirational teacher and mentor.”

On Sept. 3, Huntoon, Kerin and a few dozen faculty members gathered for lunch with Dr. Pat Hoy, currently the Director of the Expository Writing Program and Professor of English at New York University.

Hoy, a Class of 1961 graduate, spent the morning in Jefferson Hall conducting a writing workshop with members of the English faculty.

Hoy’s extraordinary success in composition instruction is evidenced by his lengthy and distinguished resumé, which includes time as a West Point professor, and professorships at Harvard and NYU as well as the publication of 10 books and many essays, reviews and conference papers. Additionally, Hoy served as an artilleryman with overseas tours in Vietnam and Korea.

Huntoon was especially interested in the visit because Hoy was his instructor in Plebe English class in 1969.

During his introduction, the Superintendent spoke of Hoy’s “candor and competence,” and he expressed gratitude to Hoy for his continuing contributions to the academy over the past five decades.

Following a light lunch in the Grey Room of the West Point Club, Hoy delivered brief remarks to the assembled academy leadership and faculty.

The “importance and power of ideas” was the focal point of his comments, and he challenged the faculty members to provide cadets “time to converse and think.”

Hoy expressed his conviction that cadets should be “challenged to be as smart as they really are,” and that, after commissioning, West Point graduates should be “as comfortable in a foxhole or dining with the Queen of England.”

In order to continue to provide the “promise of a complete education,” Hoy posited, West Point’s leaders must emphasize “imagination and creative thinking” as well as a “flexible mind” as invaluable elements of the 47-month cadet experience.

The faculty responded enthusiastically to



Dr. Pat Hoy, USMA Class of 1961, Director of the Expository Writing Program and Professor of English at New York University, speaks to the Department of English and Lt. Gen. David H. Huntoon Jr., USMA Superintendent.

Hoy’s remarks, and Maj. Sean Morrow commented that he was “eager to learn more” from such an experienced and accomplished scholar as Hoy.



Serving Wounded Warriors

Sheryle Miller strikes a volleyball during Paralympic Military program training Sept. 1 in Arvin Gymnasium. More than 35 active duty Soldiers and Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation personnel from the Northeast region traveled to West Point for a week of training by the U.S. Olympic Committee on how to assist wounded warriors in a variety of activities which can be conducted in all FMWR facilities.

TOMMY GILLIGAN/PV

DPTMS: 'This is just a test'

Informing public on Emergency Alert System

Submitted by the Department of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security

Indian Point is a nuclear power energy generation facility located in Buchanan, N.Y. It is owned and operated by Entergy Nuclear Northeast. The plant is on the east bank of the Hudson River in Westchester County. The site is home to three nuclear power plants and at full power, the plants generate enough electricity to supply power to approximately 1.3 million homes.

Following the accident in 1979 at the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant, the role of emergency planning and public information for areas surrounding nuclear power plants was re-examined.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Federal Emergency Management Agency developed additional regulatory requirements and guidelines for emergency planning.

The NRC requires that comprehensive on-site emergency response plans and procedures be in place at all nuclear power plants. FEMA regulates and evaluates radiological emergency response capabilities off-site at the state and county levels.

The NRC and FEMA define a 10-mile Emergency Planning Zone as the area surrounding Indian Point. People living within this area could be exposed to radiation from a radioactive plume if released from the site during an emergency.

Additionally, the NRC and FEMA define a 50-mile "ingestion pathway" EPZ as the area where radiological contamination of crops, agricultural products, land and surface water is possible.

The 10-mile EPZ of the Indian Point nuclear plant encompasses parts of four New York counties—Westchester, Putnam, Rockland and Orange.

The Orange County EPZ lies to the northwest of Indian Point, across the Hudson River. The West Point Military Reservation is within the 10-mile EPZ. Installation emergency planners are working with state and county emergency management officials to develop emergency response plans to protect residents and employees in the event of an emergency at Indian Point.

State and local officials use the Emergency Alert System

Ready Army—Ready West Point

The Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security will host the annual READY ARMY-READY WEST POINT Community Preparedness Fair 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Main PX. The entire community is invited to attend the Fair and obtain valuable information that will help prepare them and their Families for an emergency in this area.

to inform the public about what protective actions, if any, to take. The primary notification systems are the area siren system, maintained by Entergy, and the EAS.

Sirens are located throughout the 10-mile EPZ and are a signal for the public to turn on their radios and listen for an important EAS message. The sirens do not mean leave the area. The EAS message will provide instructions on how to respond to the emergency.

In addition, the Installation's Emergency Operations Center will receive emergency warning messages directly from Indian Point through emergency communications that are tested weekly.

The West Point Public Affairs and Communications Office will use the Command Information Channel and other methods to inform the community of emergency measures to take. There are two protective actions that state, county and installation emergency officials may implement:

Shelter-in-Place: Stay inside, close all doors and windows and listen to the local radio or television emergency alert station.

Evacuation: Leave a designated area that is within the 10-mile EPZ.

Installation emergency planners along with state and county emergency management officials created shelter-in-place and evacuation plans for West Point residents and employees. In the unlikely event that radioactivity is released from one of the Indian Point reactors, some members of the general public may be exposed to ionizing radiation.

The health effects of such exposure would be nearly impossible to detect since the levels of exposure would be relatively small even in a release of a significant amount of radioactive material.

Potassium iodide, known by its chemical symbol KI, is an over-the-counter medication. In the event of a serious nuclear plant emergency, KI has a safety value as a supplement to sheltering and evacuation.

It reduces the risk of thyroid cancer from exposure to radioactive iodine. Radioactive iodine could be among the materials released in a severe emergency.

The installation has a KI tablet distribution program. Obtain a supply of KI tablets for oneself and Family and keep it in a safe place as a precaution.

Orange County and Keller Army Community Hospital officials will advise when, and if, one should take KI tablets. Contact the Department of Preventive Medicine at 938-2676 for further information.

For additional information, there are several helpful websites available:

- West Point Emergency Management: www.usma.edu/Garrison/sites/directorates/dptms/cepip/;
- Orange County Emergency Management Office: www.co.orange.ny.us/orgMain.asp?orgid=79&storyTypeID=&sid=&.

News Briefs

Army launches DADT Online Inbox

WASHINGTON (Army News Service)—The Army launched a 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' online inbox Sept. 2, specifically available for Soldiers worldwide to share comments and opinions.

The inbox is accessible via the Army Knowledge Online homepage. The intent of the inbox is to help the Army assess and consider the impacts, if any, a change in 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' law would have on operations, readiness, effectiveness, unit cohesion, recruiting and retention, and Family readiness.

Complete instructions can be found on the inbox entry page on AKO. The inbox will remain open until Sept. 30, or until leadership decides the inbox has fulfilled its purpose.

The more comments and opinions provided, the better the Army can gauge Soldier opinion and perception of the potential impact of a repeal.

To safeguard identity of respondents, the Army will employ control measures. Inbox users are reminded that current 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' law remains in effect.

Civil Support Field Manual Published

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (TRADOC)—The Army recently released Army Field Manual 3-28, which follows FM 3-0 and expands on the fourth element of full-spectrum operations—civil support.

The Combined Arms Center's Combined Arms Doctrine Directorate produced the new 280-page field manual called "Civil Support Operations." The document is available now online in PDF format.

The document details the conduct of civil support operations include planning, preparation, execution and assessment of operations conducted within the United States and its territories. The new field manual also explains the reasons for the division of forces into a regular Army, the Army Reserve and the National Guard, in addition to providing a range of considerations for all three components.

What's Happening

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services

A complete list of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services are as follows:

Today—Rosh Hashanah evening services at 7 p.m.;

Friday—Rosh Hashanah (2nd day) services at 9:30 a.m.;

Sept. 17—Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) evening services at 7 p.m.;

Sept. 18—Yom Kippur worship services at 9:30 a.m.;

Sept. 18—Yom Kippur afternoon/evening worship services and break-the-fast meal at 5 p.m.

For more information, contact the Jewish Chapel staff and/or Chaplain Shmuel Felzenberg at 938-2710.

(New Info) Third annual West Point Community Tailgate

In honor of our Wounded Warriors, the third annual West Point Community Tailgate during the Army-Hawai'i game will take place free of charge.

The tailgate is hosted by the award winning Big Guns Barbeque Team from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

There will be pre-game appetizers and a light lunch along with a post game award winning barbeque dinner.

Tickets are limited to 300 and will be available at the door on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information, contact Sean Keever at 797-8360.

Catholic religious education classes at the Chapel of the Most Holy Trinity

Register for Catholic religious education classes at Chapel of the Most Holy Trinity.

Classes begin Sunday.

For more information, call Cindy Ragsdale at 938-8761.

(New Info) Cadet Chapel Organ Recital

Come to the Cadet Chapel organ recital at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Hear concert organist Gerald McGee, former civic organist in Portland, Maine, on the world's largest all-pipe organ in a house of worship.

For more information, contact Craig Williams at 938-7352 or e-mail him at craig.williams@usma.edu.

(New Info) Volkssport Club

Come and participate in the annual Hudson Valley Ramble in Nyack, N.Y.

Register at Franklin Street Park on the corner of Cedar Hill Ave. and South Franklin Street, South Nyack from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday.

Both 5k and 10k trails are offered.

The walk qualifies for many AVA special programs. Stroll through the tree-lined streets

of Upper and Lower Nyack, passing unique shops, art galleries, antique and craft stores.

The walk features beautiful views of the Hudson River and the Tappan Zee Bridge and goes past former homes of actress Helen Hayes and artist Edward Hopper.

The walk coincides with the annual Nyack September Fest, an open-air festival of arts, crafts and food.

For more information, call Peggy Goetz 268-2215.

Thayer Protestant Sunday School

The Thayer Protestant Sunday School starts 9-10 a.m. Sunday at Thayer Hall 3rd floor. Park on Thayer Roof and go to the 3rd floor.

Bagels, fruit, donuts, orange juice and coffee are provided. Classes are available for adults, cadets and children.

Children of all grades can join the team of Cadet Sunday School teachers.

A nursery and classes for pre-K through high school grades are offered.

Adult classes will trace the footsteps of Christ with Mark Stoneburner and Dietrich Bonheoffer's "Life Together" with Marty Conkling; "The Revelation: Things to come" with Dave Hampton/Greg Parnell; and "The Character of God" with Mark Fairbrother.

A cadet-specific discipleship training course with Mike Warren and a Baptist Student Union class on Christian college life with Dwain Gregory are also available.

Register by e-mail through Eric Bryan at eric.bryan@usma.edu.

Patriot Day Golf Scramble

Come and enjoy 18 holes of golf with a cart, cookout and fun times at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Somers Pointe Country Club in Westchester County for a nominal fee.

The golf scramble helps the Folds of Honor Foundation, which provides scholarships for dependents of fallen Soldiers.

Respond to Joe Damore at rigatoni500@aol.com or call 914-241-0261 for more information.

(New Info) Book Signing

Capt. Scott Smiley, company commander of West Point's Warrior Transition Unit, will be signing his book "Hope Unseen" from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the West Point Bookstore, which is on the Thayer Hall fourth floor.

The book is a story of the U.S. Army's first blind active duty officer.

DLA Document Services

The Defense Logistics Agency print shop invites the community to see why DLA Document Services is more than just a print shop.

Learn about DLA Document Service's full portfolio of services, meet with staff and tour the facilities from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Wednesday.

For more information, contact Maggie Batchelor at 212-264-104.

(New Info) West Point Post Exchange Book Signing

Mark McKenna, comic book artist for Marvel and DC comics, such as X-men and Spider Man, will be at the Post Exchange to sign his book "Banana Tails: Colorful Adventures" from noon-3 p.m. Sept. 17.

(New Info) Combined Arms Tailgate

Tailgate with DMI Sept. 18 at Howze Field immediately following the Army-North Texas football game.

The event is open to first, second and third class cadets.

Friends and Family of West Point may pay at the entrance.

There will be hamburgers, hot dogs, soda and beer. Music will be provided by WKDT cadets.

You must register no later than Wednesday.

For more information, contact your branch representative or call 938-6206.

Military Appreciation Night at Best Buy

Best Buy at 128 Bailey Farm Road in Monroe is offering a Military Appreciation Night from 7:30-9 p.m. Sept. 19.

For more information, call Whitney Gore at 781-4799.

Motorcycle courses

An Experienced Rider Course will be held from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 22 at Lot A above Michie Stadium.

The Experienced Rider Course is an advanced motorcycle course for those who have many years of experience riding motorcycles.

A Motorcycle Basic Course will be held from 8-11 a.m. Sept. 23-24 at the Army Education Center, Room 10, for staff and faculty.

A Basic Motorcycle Course for cadets is scheduled from 5:30 -10 p.m. Sept. 24-26 at the Army Education Center and A Lot.

(New Info) Beyond the Veil Concert

There will be a Beyond the Veil Concert performed at the Post Chapel 9 a.m. Sept. 22.

For more information, contact Robin Meyer at 446-8798 or Kelly Bluman at 446-2641 for childcare reservations.

Hispanic Heritage Month celebration

The West Point Equal Opportunities office and the Simon Center for the Professional Military Ethic are hosting the Hispanic Heritage Month celebration at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at Trophy Point.

The theme is Heritage, Diversity, Integrity

and Honor: The Renewed Hope of America.

The event is open to all members of the West Point community and includes live entertainment, educational displays and food samplings.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Dwayne Key, USCC EOA at 938-8456.

Red Cross Babysitter Training

The American Red Cross will hold a babysitter training class from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at Bldg. 2104, the West Point Visitors Center.

Pre-registration is required.

To register, go to www.arcgny.org.

For more information, call 938-4100.

New Windsor Cantonment event

There will be a special presentation at the New Windsor Cantonment on the important role of the Continental Army military headquarters in Newburgh and New Windsor from 1-2 p.m. Sept. 25.

The presentation gives visitors the background of the American military presence in the Hudson Valley during the Revolutionary War.

From 2-5 p.m., a special tour of the Edmonston House, located on Route 94 west of the Vails Gate intersection with Routes 32 and 300, will be given.

For more information, call 561-1765 ext. 22.

Arvin Annual Locker Renewal

The Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center will be conducting its annual renewal of the staff and faculty lockers through Sept. 30. A blue locker renewal slip will be placed inside your assigned locker. Fill out the slip and return to South Desk no later than Sept. 30.

Failure to comply by this date will result in the loss of assigned lockers.

Highland Falls/WP Farmer's Market

The Highland Falls/West Point Farmer's Market runs through Oct. 31.

The market is located at the Municipal parking lot across the street from the West Point Museum and Sacred Heart Church from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. every Sunday.

Gymnastics Club

The West Point Gymnastics Club has resumed classes for children ages 5-18.

For additional information, contact Carmine Giglio at 938-2880.

Registration forms are available at www.westpointgymnasticsclub.com.

Post Chapel

The Post Chapel needs watch care providers for Sunday mornings and Protestant Women of the Chapel Wednesdays.

For more information, call Andrienne Stiff-Adams at 914-382-2392.

FMWR Blurbs

West Point Engineering Expo

The 8th annual West Point Engineering Expo takes place from 5-7 p.m. Friday in Eisenhower Hall.

Explore the exciting opportunities in engineering across all disciplines.

Check out the latest equipment and learn about engineering from regional engineers, USMA engineering faculty and cadet engineering majors.

(New Info) FMWR Community Swim Program

Crandall Pool in the Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center now has a noontime swim program. Hours are noon-1:30 p.m.

There will also be evening hours from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday starting Monday.

There is no charge for the program but all participants must have proper photo ID for entry into Arvin Gym.

The pool information updates on the schedules is 938-2985.

Quarterback Luncheons cancelled at the West Point Club

Due to command changes, the quarterback luncheons have been cancelled for the season.

Return tickets to the West Point Club for refunds.

For more details, call the club at 938-5120.

However, there are two more Spirit Rally luncheons this season at Eisenhower Hall's Riverside Cafe—Nov. 4 before the Air Force game and Dec. 9 before the Navy game.

The buffet line starts at 11:30 a.m. and the event starts at noon.

For more information, call 938-4456.

Wee Ones Play Group

The Wee Ones Open Play Group will move to the Lee Road Child Development Center Monday.

The group time will continue to be from 9:30-11 a.m. Come join the fun.

For more information, call Shelley Ariosto at 938-3369.

AFTB Workshops with a Twist

Army Family Team Building presents its

Reality Television Edition workshops.

The workshops include Fear Factor, Sept. 21; and Survivor, Sept. 28.

The workshop scheduled for Tuesday has been cancelled.

The Reality TV workshops are interactive and focus on topics that enhance communication skills, stress management and financial readiness.

All workshops will be held from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the ACS Training Room, Bldg. 622.

For more information, call 938-5654.

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. 2	Sept. 22
Oct. 30	Oct. 20
Nov. 6	Oct. 29

(New Info) Craft Classes

Create your own Army bracelet—a three-class series on Thursday evenings from 5:30–6:30 p.m. Sept. 16, 23 and 30.

Enjoy your Friday lunchtime at the Craft Shop. Bring a sack lunch and spend your lunch hour at the craft shop between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sept. 17 and 24.

Ballroom dancing

Come ballroom dance the afternoon away in the Grand Ballroom of the West Point Club from 1-5 p.m. Sept. 19.

Enjoy an autumn buffet and cash bar with entertainment by Carmelo Liardi. Reservations suggested.

For more information, call 938-5120.

(New Info) CYSS Kid's Day 2010

Come celebrate Kid's Day 2010 with Child, Youth and School Age Services from 4-7 p.m. Sept. 24 at the New Lee Area Child Development Center.

The event is free for the community and is

an event for Families to come together.

There will be free snacks, a bouncy castle, XerDance, volleyball, music equipment for youth to jam on, scratch art and an oversized mural to paint.

For more information, call 938-8525.

West Point Oktoberfest

West Point's inaugural Oktoberfest will be held from noon-10 p.m. Sept. 25 at H-Lot Field (adjacent to the AAFES parking lot).

Join us in celebrating 200 years of Oktoberfest with traditional German food and drink with an American flair.

Fun for the entire Family with live music, eating contest, children's village and much more. Open to the general public.

For more information, call 938-5120.

Fit EDGE! Fitness Rangers

Fitness Rangers is for children in grades 3-5 enrolled in CYSS programs.

The classes run Thursdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. through Sept. 30. Enroll at CYSS Parent Central at the Lee Area CDC.

For more information, call 938-4458.

(New Info) Golf Course twilight hours

Enjoy half price rates at the West Point Golf Course during earlier twilight hours beginning at 2 p.m.

The earlier hours will run from Tuesday into October.

To reserve your tee time, call 938-2435/2327.

Family Child Care Program

The FCC program is looking to train individuals interested in providing child care services from the comfort of their homes.

For more information, contact Elizabeth Peralta at 938-6170 or Elizabeth.Peralta@usma.edu.

The U.S. Army Soldier Show 2010 SHARP-FMWR Sweepstakes

This year, one of the proud sponsors of the 2010 U.S. Army Soldier Show is the Army's G-1, Sexual Harassment/Assault Response

and Prevention Program, or SHARP.

The three main tenants of this program's prevention campaign are found in the letters "I," "A," "M": Intervene, Act, Motivate.

Just a reminder—when you come to the performance, take a look inside your Soldier Show Program.

You'll find a tear-out card—containing a special Access Code—and information about the "SHARP-FMWR Sweepstakes."

The grand prize is a \$5,000 trip to the Shades of Green at the Walt Disney World Resort. Also, one lucky winner at each garrison will win a \$200 prepaid gift card.

Just come to the Soldier Show at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at Eisenhower Hall, find the tear-out card and special Sweepstakes Access Code inside your program, and go to www.PreventSexualAssault.army.mil for complete details.

Power Hour/Homework Assistance

The Power Hour/Homework Assistance program is available to teens in grades 6-12 at the Youth Center located at Bldg. 500.

The service is free—youth must be registered with CYSS (registration is free).

This program has a dedicated homework assistance staff member who works with youth daily on their homework.

Participants earn points by doing their homework and can earn prizes.

For more information, call 938-8525.

New location for CYSS Registration

All Child, Youth and School Age Services registrations will be located in Bldg. 140, Buckner Loop.

All sports, SKIES, SAS, Youth Center and CDC registrations will now take place at Bldg. 140—located behind the FMWR Fitness Center.

All sports programs require a current sports physical prior to registering children.

Registration hours are 8:30-10 a.m. by appointment only.

Drop-in enrollment and appointments can be made from 10 a.m.-5:15 p.m.

For more information, call 938-3921.

Keller Corner

Free Developmental/Hearing Screenings

Not all children develop the same way—some need extra help. If you have concerns with your child's communication skills, motor skills, self-help skills, learning, behavior, and/or social interactions, join us at our Free Developmental/Hearing Screenings.

The screenings will be conducted at the (Stony) CDC in conjunction with Audiology, EDIS and West Point Schools for newborns through 5 years old.

It will be held from 8:45 a.m.- 2 p.m. Oct. 5.

By appointment only—call to schedule at 938-2698/6868.

Suicide Prevention is Everyone's Business

To find a Behavioral Health

provider, call:

- North Region: 877-747-9579;

- West Region: 866-651-4970;

- South Region: 877-298-3514;

24 hour crisis/suicide assistance line:

- North Region: 800-273-Talk (8255);

- West Region: 866-284-3743;

- South Region: 904-254-2313;

- VA and National suicide prevention life line: (800) 273-8255;

- Military One Source suicide prevention life line: (800) 342-9647.

DEERS

Did you know that when life changes, you need to update

DEERS?

DEERS stands for the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System and it's the key to your Family benefits.

Reenlisting, commissioning, separating, retiring or PCSing all require changes to DEERS, and those are just your professional changes.

Personal changes such as getting married, having a new baby, divorcing, moving or simply getting a new phone number also require changes to DEERS.

Call 938-3746 to make sure you have the proper documentation before visiting the ID Card Section in Bldg. 622 for most DEERS changes.

Whatever the change may be, make sure to change DEERS as well.

NOW SHOWING

in the movie theater at Mahan Hall, Bldg. 752

Friday—The Last Airbender, PG, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday—Ramona and Beezus, G, 7:30 p.m.

—Salt, PG-13, 9:30 p.m.

Sept. 17—Inception, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 18—Cats & Dogs: Revenge of Kitty Galore, PG, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 18—The Other Guys, PG-13, 9:30 p.m.

THE THEATER SCHEDULE ALSO CAN BE FOUND AT WWW.

AAFES.COM.

SHARP

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 Orland (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.

DPW CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

- Due to extensive steam line renovations and unforeseen site conditions, the closing of Brewerton Road (Scott Place to Thayer Walk) from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and at 10 a.m. Thursday until 10 p.m. Sunday will extend through Friday. Pedestrian traffic will still be allowed during the road closure.

- Binder paving and initial site restoration will be completed by Friday to support the first home football game. Beginning Friday, it will be reopened to one lane of traffic. Final road paving will require a road closure for one day at a later time, which will be coordinated to minimize impact;

- Steam line repairs on Ruger Road between Bldgs. 667 and 146/Clock Tower continues. One-way traffic has been restored, however pedestrian traffic is still being detoured. Full traffic use is expected by late September;

- Excavation for steam line replacement between the West Point Elementary School and Keller Hospital parking lot is estimated to be complete by Sept. 24;

- Sidewalk renovation near the Catholic Chapel has begun with an estimated completion of mid-September. Curb cuts and leveling the sidewalk in the area leading from the parking lot to the cloisters are necessary to allow handicap access into the church. At some point, a concrete pumping truck will be positioned below the chapel on Washington Road for the placement of the concrete. Washington Road will be reduced to one lane with a flag person and appropriate signage;

- Excavation of test pits scheduled at the first of four sites in Central Post to locate and map underground utilities began Wednesday;

- The USMAPS contractor will begin tree/brush clearing operations on the hillside adjacent to Route 218 on or about Monday. Tree clearing operations will then move to the area adjacent to Washington Gate to clear the area for the new road and parking lot being built for the future USMAPS lacrosse field.

Command Channel 8/23

Sept. 9-16

Army Newswatch
(broadcast times)
Thursday, Friday and Monday through Sept. 16

8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The Point
(broadcast times)
Thursday, Friday and Monday through Sept. 16

8 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

USMA Band performance at Vanderbilt Mansion
(broadcast times)
Monday, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.

Weekly Sudoku by Chris Okasaki, D/EECS

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

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

Difficulty: Hard

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Army hosts Hawai'i at home opener



Army vs. Hawai'i Noon, Saturday at Michie Stadium

Can't make it to Michie this weekend? Fans can watch the game live Saturday on CBS College Sports Network with Dave Ryan doing the play-by-play and color commentary from Jason Sehorn.

Firstie Andy Nicholas will be the CBS cadet sideline reporter covering the action on the field throughout the game. Check cable provider for channel lineup.

Rich DeMarco and Dean Darling can be heard on Army Radio (WABC 770-AM; WALL 1340 AM; WEOK 1390 AM), following a 90-minute Army Football Tailgate Show beginning at 10 a.m. (pregame coverage starts at 11:30 a.m.)

The Army Sports Network game broadcast will be carried via Sirius Satellite Radio (Channel 152), starting at noon. Subscribers to Knight Vision on www.goArmysports.com can watch the game online.

ITT Knight Vision subscribers can also view the Tailgate Show, Tuesday press conferences and "This Week in Army Football" streamed live on Thursdays.

For live statistics and game information, visit www.goArmysports.com and click on "Army Game Day Central."

By Mike Strasser
Assistant Editor/Copy

The Black Knights are looking for their second win in as many weeks when they host the Hawai'i Warriors Saturday at Michie Stadium.

Army head coach Rich Ellerson had high praise for his alma mater during Tuesday's press conference, while cautious on how Army's defense will match up against the Warriors' passing attack.

"They're so unique offensively compared to what we see traditionally, and are very different from how we are," Ellerson, who both played and coached for Hawai'i, said. "We have to see if we can slow this outfit down. Obviously they're coming off a loss, but they really turned some heads; they got about 600 yards of offense against a perennial powerhouse (University of Southern California)."

Ellerson said the challenge will be for Army's defense to shut down the run-and-shoot offense led by Warrior quarterback Bryant Moniz, who Ellerson said is a great decision-maker on the field.

"Frankly, we don't feel great about how we played defensively last week," Ellerson said. "If you talked to the guys afterward, they were visibly distraught. They have high expectations for themselves, and they didn't feel it went well."

Having won the turnover battle against Eastern Michigan University, the Black Knights face a team that is still unblemished in that column. One of Army's goals this year is to be top-ranked in turnover margin, having gone 5-0 in the past two seasons when on the plus side of the turnover battle. Ellerson said the game will be determined by turnovers and productive ball handling between two contrasting styles of play.

"It'll come down to productivity," Ellerson. "(Hawai'i) doesn't need a lot of time to do what they do, but we frankly need more time."

Ellerson said the Black Knights are fortunate to have the type of depth where the loss of Yearling linebacker Nate Combs is unfortunate but not game-changing.

"We have some position flexibility on the team," Ellerson said. "We hate to see a guy go down like that, but, when it happens, it's an increased opportunity for someone; we've got guys who've been working their tails off preparing."

Game Notes: Saturday is designated "Salute to Heroes Day" at Michie Stadium with discounted tickets available for all first responders. The first 25,000 fans through the gates will receive a mini American flag.

Fortune favors the Black Knights with a homeopener following an extended Labor Day weekend. The Warriors are not so lucky. They will have to travel more than 5,660 miles to West Point, which is nearly 1,400 miles more than the combined travel distance for four Big East teams this weekend.

A win against Hawai'i would end a two-year homeopener losing streak for Army. It would also mark the first 2-0 record since 1996.

This will be the Warriors first appearance at West Point, though the two teams met once before. Hawai'i scored a 59-28 victory at Aloha Stadium on Nov. 22, 2003.

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

What the players are saying...

Yearling fullback **Jared Hassin** on his role within the offense: "My role since the beginning has been a contributing factor to the offense, to take some pressure off the rest of the options. If the defense can focus on me, that just opens up their pathways. That's been my role and that didn't change during Eastern Michigan."

Firstie linebacker **Stephen Anderson** on Hawai'i's offense: "They like to throw the ball for sure. We're looking at the tape and seeing who (quarterback Bryan Moniz') go-to guys are and how they want to attack us. Hawai'i will definitely test out ability to 'swarm.'"



Game Recap



31-27



Army's Yearling fullback Jared Hassin's seven-yard touchdown run with 38 seconds left lifted Army to a come-from-behind 31-27 victory over Eastern Michigan Sept. 4 at Rynearson Stadium. Hassin, who transferred from the Air Force Academy last year, made his collegiate debut with 68 yards and three touchdowns on just 12 carries.

The game was tied 14-14 at halftime, but the Black Knights scored the first 10 points of the half on an 11-yard touchdown run by Firstie slotback Patrick Mealy and a 42-yard field goal by Cow Alex Carlton. Eastern Michigan came back to take a 27-24 lead after a one-yard run by quarterback Alex Gillett and a 10-yard touchdown pass from Gillett to Ben Thayer with 2:59 left on the clock.

Mealy led a balanced Army rushing attack with 81 yards and a score on 14 attempts. Yearling slotback Malcolm Brown rushed 10 times for 68 yards, followed by Hassin.

Yearling slotback Brian Cobbs rushed three times for 60 yards, including a 39-yard run which was Army's longest play from scrimmage, in his debut the backfield after playing defense a season ago. Steelman rushed 15 times for 35 yards.

Firstie linebacker Stephen Anderson led the Black Knights' defense with 10 stops, including eight in the first half. He also forced one fumble and made one stop behind the line of scrimmage.

Firstie defensive back Donnie Dixon had a game-high 2.5 tackles for loss while Cow linebacker Chad Littlejohn had a career-high seven tackles, including half a sack and 1.5 tackles for loss.

Livingston leads men's CC, takes Army Open

By Pamela Flenke
Army Athletic
Communications

The Black Knights' cross country season opened Sept. 3 on their home course with the Army Open. Army runners took 11 of the top 12 times, led by Firstie Bryce Livingston. No team scores were kept for the event which featured competition from Ramapo College, the U.S. Military Academy Prep School, Monroe College, Penn State University-Scranton, Mercy College and the Westchester Track Club.

Livingston cruised by all runners, finishing the 5k course in a time of 15:35.20. In second place was Cow Mike Mitchell, crossing the line at 15:49.80, followed by classmate Barrett LeHardy, who rounded out the top-three finishers and completed the sub-16-minute group by notching a time of 15:59.20.

"It was a really exciting finish," Livingston said. "It shows that we're really ahead of where we were at this time last year. Last year, we opened the year with only one guy finishing under 16 minutes;

today we had three. We have a good lead pack of guys. It was just really exciting."

Head coach Troy Engle echoed Livingston's sentiments regarding the early season's preparations.

"Our top five or seven guys really showed how much work they did in the offseason, they really are ahead of our top five or seven from last season at this point," Engle said. "Going into the preseason there was some uncertainty of who those guys would be, but today really showed who has been working. Today was a good, solid start. I feel good entering the season this way."

Engle was also impressed by a handful of underclassmen, specifically in Plebes Kendall Ward and Ricardo Galindo. Ward and Galindo finished 10th (16:36.50) and 11th (16:40.40), respectively.

Yearlings Brian Morenus (fourth, 16:08.40) and Dan Jester (seventh, 16:23.80) also showed strong potential for the upcoming season.

The Black Knights return to action Friday when they host a dual meet against Cornell at the West Point Golf Course. The race is set to begin at 4 p.m.

Forshee takes second, women runners take 4-5-6 at Army Open

By Pamela Flenke
Army Athletic
Communications

The Black Knights' women's cross country season opened Sept. 3 on their home course with the Army



Plebe Katherine Collins took fifth place in her first collegiate cross county meet.

Open. Army was led by Yearling Cecelia Forshee.

No team scores were kept for the event which featured competition from the University of Connecticut, Ramapo College, the United States Military Academy Prep School, Monroe College, Penn State University-Scranton, Mercy College and the Westchester Track Club.

Forshee's second-place time of 18:59.20 was one of only two sub-19-minute times. Connecticut's Allison Lasnicki took first, crossing the line at 18:55.90.

Cow Marcie Nordt and Plebes Katherine Collins and Elizabeth O'Donnell finished 4-5-6, rounding out the Black Knights' list of top-10 finishers. Nordt cross the line in 19:06.30, followed by Collins in 19:13.70 and O'Donnell in 19:16.70.

Head coach Troy Engle was impressed by the work executed by his young runners.

"They came into preseason fit and competed very well," Engle



Firstie Bryce Livingston (right) earned top honors at the Army Open Sept. 3 with a run of 15:35.20 in the 5K race. Cow Mike Mitchell (left) took second place with a time of 15:49.80.

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said. "I really look forward to seeing how they develop in the weeks ahead. Nordt, Collins and O'Donnell had an excellent start for their first collegiate meet."

Engle said they didn't run a full group due to illness and where different girls were in their training cycles, but still believes the season's first meet went over well.

The Black Knights return to action Friday when they host the Cornell Dual Meet at the West Point Golf Course. The race is set to begin at 4 p.m.

Sports calendar Sept. 9-12

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MICHIE STADIUM, NOON.

FRIDAY—CROSS COUNTRY (MEN AND WOMEN) VS. CORNELL (DUAL MEET), WEST POINT GOLF COURSE, 4 P.M.

SUNDAY—WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. VERMONT, CLINTON FIELD, 2:30 P.M.

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FRIDAY—WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. MARIST, CLINTON FIELD, 7 P.M.

SUNDAY—MEN'S RUGBY VS. SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT, ANDERSON RUGBY COMPLEX, 1 P.M.

SATURDAY—FOOTBALL VS. HAWAII,

More Game day features at Michie Stadium in 2010

By Brian Gunning
Army Athletic Communications

Already rated as one of the top game day destinations in the nation, Michie Stadium will be even more fan friendly for the 2010 season. Several new initiatives have been launched to make the entire experience of attending an Army football game convenient, safe and enjoyable.

Fans will notice the first improvement even before they arrive at West Point. Customers who purchase their single-game seats via www.goARMYsports.com now have the option to print the tickets at home and avoid lengthy lines at the will-call window on game day.

When purchasing online, fans can select the "Print at Home" delivery option and have their tickets in their hand immediately.

Once at the stadium, fans will notice a new entry procedure designed to allow everyone access to their seats more quickly. After going through the security checkpoint, fans will have their tickets scanned electronically before entering the Michie gates. People who have already come through the gates will be allowed to leave the stadium and return. However, each person must have their ticket scanned both when they exit and re-enter the stadium.

After coming through the gates, fans will have several convenient ways to enhance their experience using improved technology at Michie.

First, concessions can now be ordered directly from the seating area by using a Blackberry or iPhone. Before ordering, fans must use their phone's web browser to go to www.stadiumvip.com/login.html to register or by texting "SVIP" to 444888 to download the app.

Once registered, customers can submit their food and drink orders online and use an express pick-up lane at the appropriate concession stand. Questions about this new service can be submitted to custser@stadiumvip.com.

Also new at Michie for the 2010 season is the Guest Assist Text Messaging System. To alert game day staff to medical emergencies, inappropriate behavior or other matters that require the attention of a guest service representative, fans may now reach the Michie Stadium guest services staff by using their cell phone and texting their issue to 78247.

A game day representative will be dispatched as soon as possible to assist customers with their issue.

In addition to communicating with guest services and ordering concessions from their seats, hearing impaired fans can now use a closed-captioning device within Michie Stadium. The handheld unit can be obtained at the guest services booths located inside Gates 1, 3 and 6A, as well as the service booth in the Kimsey Center. The handheld unit will provide live streaming of the public address announcer.

An scores another winner, leads Army past Manhattan 1-0

By Mady Salvani
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Plebe Kim An notched her second straight game winner over the weekend when she capitalized on a loose ball in the 59th minute to lead Army to a 1-0 non-conference women's soccer win over Manhattan Sunday at Clinton Field. The Black Knights (4-1-0) have registered 393 minutes of action without allowing a goal following their fourth straight shutout decision.

Army outshot Manhattan (1-2-0) 7-3 in the first half with its two shots on goal coming in the first 6:38 of the game on attempts by Cow Erringer Helbing and Firstie Kelley Robbins. The Jaspers' (1-2-0) lone shot on goal came in the 32nd minute when Caroline Morse's pass forward wound its way to the goal where Army Firstie goalkeeper Alex Lostetter made a sliding save.

The game's lone goal came in the second half off a corner kick sent in from the left side by Cow Deanna Clegg. The ball went in, came back out and bounced in again, hitting An, standing by the near post, in the chest and she volleyed it in at the 59:09 mark for her team-leading third goal of the season. The plebe midfielder had a pair of goals along with an assist in a 3-0 blanking of Quinnipiac Sept. 3.

Just prior to Army's winning tally, Lostetter made a sliding save following a hard shot across the goalmouth by Morse for her lone stop of the second half at 57:45. Fifteen minutes after An's goal, Manhattan took its lone corner kick of the game while Army's defensive pressure allowed the Jaspers just one shot over the final 30 minutes with Morse making her game-high fourth and final attempt in the 69th minute.

Lostetter finished with two saves, recording her second shutout of the season and 22nd career shutout.

"This game was again about the team's willingness to come out and battle," second-year



Plebe Kim An scored the only goal in a win over Manhattan Sunday.

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Army mentor Stefanie Golan explained. "We were a little sluggish the first half and allowed Manhattan to stay with us. They are a good team, but if we focus on the things that we do well, we are going to play with anybody and will have a good result."

"We came out the second half to battle and our goal was because of that grittiness," Golan added. "We had another shutout which is important to us along with defending our home turf in another total team effort."

Army returns to action as it hosts the Black Knight Classic this weekend. The Black Knights take on Marist in the 7 p.m. nightcap following the Vermont-Florida Gulf Coast matchup at 4:30 p.m.

The Red Foxes take on the Eagles Sunday at 11 a.m., followed by the Black Knights meeting the Catamounts in the final game at 2:30 p.m.

Staff & Faculty Ultimate Frisbee

Standings as of Sept. 1

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

Anderson leaves Army for Maryland

By Bob Beretta
Army Athletic Communications

The University of Maryland announced Sept. 4 that Kevin Anderson has been named the university's new Director of Athletics.

Anderson served as the head of the Army Athletic Association since Dec. 13, 2004.

In his five years at West Point, Anderson was responsible for a 25-sport program that served more than 900 cadet-athletes.

"We'd like to thank Kevin Anderson for his efforts in advancing the intercollegiate athletic program at West Point these past five years," West Point Superintendent Lt. Gen. David H. Huntoon Jr., said. "His support of West Point's mission and his work with our cadet-athletes has been exemplary.

"While we will miss his strong leadership, we wish Kevin, his wife Moira and their children nothing but the best as they begin a new chapter in their lives," Huntoon concluded.



Army athletic director Kevin Anderson congratulates Tony Capozzi, USMA 2009 graduate, after the Army baseball team won the Patriot League championship over Lafayette May 16, 2009. Anderson is leaving the academy for the University of Maryland effective Oct. 1 to take over its Director of Athletics job. Anderson has served as Army's AD since Dec. 13, 2004 and oversaw its 25-sport program.

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Army football opens season with "Salute to Heroes Day"

By Brian Gunning
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The Army football team opens the home portion of its 2010 schedule Saturday versus Hawai'i on "Salute to Heroes Day" at Michie Stadium.

Ten dollar tickets are available for all police officers, firefighters and emergency personnel, and the first 25,000 fans through the gates will receive a mini American flag.

Prior to the noon kickoff, 15 first responders who answered the call to the World Trade Center on 9/11 will be in Black Knights Alley to interact with fans.

The group will also be represented during the coin toss and be honored in a halftime ceremony featuring the U.S. Military Academy Band and Master Sgt. Mary Kay Messenger singing "God Bless America."

The Army team will carry a 3-foot-by-5-foot American flag that was flown at Ground Zero during its entrance to Michie Stadium. The flag will also be on the field during the halftime presentation.

Video messages from West Point Superintendent Lt. Gen. David H. Huntoon Jr., Army Director of Athletics Kevin Anderson, Army head football coach Rich Ellerson and Firstie linebacker Stephen Anderson will be shown throughout the game on the IIT Knight Vision video board.

Full season, mini-plan and single-game tickets for all Army home contests are currently on sale at the Army Ticket Office or by phone at 1-877-TIX-ARMY.

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