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Close home opener, but Hawai'i prevails

Firstie defensive end Marcus Hilton (above) returned a fumble 10 yards to Hawai'i's 11-yard line as he was chased from behind by Hawai'i left guard Brysen Ginlack Sept. 11 at Michie Stadium. The fumble return, forced by Firstie Josh McNary's third sack of the game, led to Cow quarterback Max Jenkins' one-yard dive into the end zone to give the Black Knights the 28-21 lead in the third quarter. However, Hawai'i came back late and kicked a winning 31-yard field goal with seven seconds remaining to win 31-28. The loss drops Army to an even 1-1 mark as it prepares for another home game against North Texas noon Saturday. After the Jenkins' touchdown, Company A-4 Apaches mascot, Plebe Grant Petersen (right), got down with his fellow cadets to do celebratory pushups. See pages 8, 9 and 16 for more information and photos from the first home football game and a preview of the next home game.

PHOTOS BY TOMMY GILLIGAN/PV





A SURVIVOR'S STORY

Commentary submitted by Community Awareness Campaign Committee

(Editor's Note: This is the third 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—1-800-273-TALK (8255).)

The darkness

My brother was the black sheep of the Family. He was also the best-looking among his peers, the funniest of great wags and the smartest in a gaggle of fast-talking, quick-witted brainiacs. None of these protected him from the relentless, corrosive twin poisons of depression and self-doubt. Finally, just before his 30th birthday, he committed suicide. That was more than 40 years ago.

The task of telling our parents fell to me. But telling them face-to-face would be a challenge—we were separated by two states. With the help of babysitters, Army friends and a flight instructor, I got to their home. However, they were not there, even though I had just spoken to them.

My voice had reminded them about how much they missed me and the children, so they left on that moment's notice and started the drive to my house—across the two states. What a withering disappointment.

So in the end, I had to tell them over the telephone that their elder son had died at his own hand. And 10 hours later, endure and cherish the crushing embrace my father gave me as I descended from the train. I was the first of his children to see him after the terrible news.

How can a thing like that go well? It cannot. But it went better than awful. Our parents held a firm belief in a

benevolent God and held no illusions about their son. They knew he was hurting and hurting himself and others. They could not reach him. No one could. In some ways, they were as lost as he.

The questions that my parents asked me on the phone that night, asked themselves and asked others, from what I could tell, are the same questions I ask today. No answer, no theory, no assurance, no memory, no morality tale, nothing can answer the question—why? One day I say it must have been an accident, and the next day I am just as likely to say it was a deliberate suicide.

The reality is that I will never know. And the other questions like what my brother could have done, what he would look like today, what if, what if, never end.

I just know that it hurts and it keeps on hurting. Not like it did the day I got the call. Now it is a dull, intermittent ache. The word suicide causes his face to flash across my mind's eye, as does finding an old photo or hearing the pain in the voice of my other brother.

We are the walking wounded ... the inevitably scarred and damaged survivors. Our brother's decision to kill himself to get away from his pain and darkness gave us our own pain and darkness.

After the darkness

Suicide is a bleak experience. Darkness describes suicide before and after. Many people, who planned to kill themselves and did not, say that their lives were filled with darkness. And many people, who are left *after* a suicide, say that their lives are filled with darkness—but not forever. Nothing can last that long.

I think I am more like everybody else than I am a one-of-a-kind person. If that is true, my experience after the darkness is a lot like everybody else's. Life gets better. The pain, soul-searching, tears and grief surge less and less often.

I cannot be in pain all the time, and if I were, I would break apart if I stayed there. Laughter returns and intersperses itself among the ruins. Memories of my brother can return without putting a cold, steely grip around my heart. After a while, I can even laugh like a child when I watch a completely inane film or hear a child's silly joke, which I have always loved, the sillier the better.

There are even times when I have no discernable reaction to a comment about my brother or about suicide. I am genuinely peaceful in the moment. That is how it is most of the time. I *can* be caught unaware and be put to gasps and tears.

I am sure that every new grief experience opens the door on every other grief experience that preceded it. When that happens, it is easy to be overcome if the ancient griefs have not been addressed, have not mellowed and have not settled

in to the chain of life events.

But those times are rare and always something else is going on in my life: another suicide in the life of someone I know; another standalone grief experience, especially, a death in Iraq or Afghanistan of someone I know. Survivors come to understand these unexpected moments.

I am still heir to all the 'slings and arrows of outrageous fortune' that Shakespeare referred to; but, remember, he was writing a knock-down, nobody-gets-up-this-time tragedy, Ancient-Greco style. He did not talk about joy and laughter, and new babies and graduations, and weddings and promotions, and brilliant discoveries in Hamlet—No, he did not.

My take on this is that joy trumps sadness, comedy beats tragedy, life overcomes death and numbing pain subsides. I am living proof—still standing, after all these years.

If this is not true for you, please talk it over with a trusted agent.

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.

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Warriors prove no obstacle too great

Combat-wounded Soldiers, Marine overcome adversity on West Point's indoor obstacle course

Story and photos by Mike Strasser
Assistant Editor/Copy

They run road races and compete in triathlons. They climb mountains, kayak through rapids and ski over snow and water.

They are America's wounded warriors, veterans who continue to inspire by their resilience and will to overcome any obstacle placed before them.

Six Army Soldiers and one Marine from Walter Reed Medical Center visited West Point to test their abilities on a challenging set of obstacles Sept. 10.

The Indoor Obstacle Course Test is a rite of passage for all West Point cadets as a testament to their physical fortitude. Being able to muster through this intense test of balance, strength and stamina is hard enough, given months of practice and training. But for the wounded warriors, with only hours of preparation, the test was an inspirational example of Warrior Ethos and human perseverance, said Col. Gregory Daniels, Master of the Sword.

"These outstanding Soldiers are a testament to the amazing power of the human spirit," Daniels said. "They make no excuses for their so-called disabilities, and they drive



Spc. Nicholas Edinger practices on the Indoor Obstacle Course with the help of Department of Physical Education personnel Sept. 10 at Arvin Gymnasium. Edinger lost his leg by an improvised explosive device in June 2009 during a patrol in a remote village in southern Afghanistan.

on with an indomitable grit that is truly remarkable. Every single cadet should take notice and emulate their invincible spirit."

For that reason, Daniels made sure cadets were present for this event. Hayes Gymnasium roared with the encouraging cheers from the Corps of Cadets as the wounded warriors raced through the timed IOCT.

"I wanted the cadets to cheer them on with all their might, and to be inspired by what they observed," Daniels said. "These Soldiers demonstrated the Warrior Ethos in a very unique and powerful way. I wanted as many cadets as possible to see firsthand the type of young person they will eventually have the immense responsibility and awesome privilege to lead."

Cadets lined up to congratulate and speak with the group after the test. Firstie Brittany O'Connell said she left with a lump in her throat from what she saw.

"It made me realize that even with things as hectic as they are here, your problems may not be as big as you think they are," O'Connell said. "It was truly amazing."

When Daniels told the cadets to remember this event the next time they complained about something being too hard, Cow Tom Snukis took it to heart.

"It was definitely inspiring because you see cadets struggle through this every day," Snukis, who will take the IOCT for score in October, said. "Then to come out here and see Soldiers missing arms and legs, and they destroyed the IOCT. Inspiring is definitely the word."

As the sole Marine and only double amputee, Lance Cpl. Joshua Wege said he had even more to prove than his colleagues. He was not expecting such a large audience, but he said it fueled his performance with an added dose of adrenaline.

"The entire bleachers were filled and just the sound reverberating off the walls was cool," Wege said. "I've never had crowds cheer me before. I was nervous at the starting line, which I don't get very often, but with everyone watching and the blood pumping, I wanted to do the best I could."

Spc. Matthew Kinsey said the group is pretty close-knit, and it is evident in the way, as professional Soldiers, they support each other.

They've been practicing the past few weeks on a smaller course at Walter Reed, Kinsey said, but the IOCT was exhausting.

"At half-speed, the individual obstacles are not bad, but when you go through everything at once, that's a challenge," Kinsey said.

Along with Wege and Kinsey, participating in the IOCT were Sgt. Robert Brown, Pvt. Harrison Ruzicka, Spc. Joshua Rector, Spc. Nicholas Edinger and Sgt. Shane Baldwin.



Sgt. Robert Brown, a Paralympics athlete, takes on West Point's Indoor Obstacle Course Test Sept. 10 at Hayes Gymnasium. Brown lost his right leg below the knee in 2006 and has continued on active duty. He earned three medals at the 2010 Warrior Games, and returned to Iraq in 2009 as part of the Operation Proper Exit program.

Ready...Set...Dodgeball: Corps of Cadets revel in competition



Cadet company mascots send balls flying against rival mascots during the inaugural Brigade Dodgeball Tournament Sept. 10 in Central Area. The games, complete with food, music and other entertainment, were played to promote team spirit within the Corps of Cadets for the beginning of the Army football season.

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

The U.S. Corps of Cadets held their inaugural Brigade Dodgeball Championship Sept. 10 in Central Area. It was a raucous event of friendly competition among cadet companies, complete with music and refreshments.

On a night meant to rally esprit de corps for the following day's Army-Hawai'i football game, the air was charged with the sound of rock anthems and the feeling of West Point pride.

As the teams advanced through company, battalion and regimental matchups, excitement grew in the crowd of cadet and faculty spectators.

When cadets didn't have a winning company to cheer on, they would go on to their battalions and up the ladder until the final game, when nearly all of the Corps was on the edge of their seats cheering on two halves of the brigade.

In a rather humorous engagement, a special mascots match took place just before the final game, and everybody cheered their company reps on as they fought to the last person, animal or creature standing.

In addition to motivating everyone for football, the games also served to bring the plebes closer to their company-mates. As this was one of the first spirit events they would witness in their tenure at West Point,

the upperclassmen took the time to show the Class of 2014 what being a cadet was all about.

Plebe Jordan Sims, a member of the Company D-2 "Dragons," went to a football game last year against Vanderbilt. His leaders took the time to show him and his classmates what the cadet experience of football season was about.

"We're getting team spirit ready (for Saturday)," the Murfreesboro, Tenn., native said. "I'm looking forward to the football game tomorrow."

Amid friendly trash-talking among the companies was the cheering for each dodgeball team, and the loudest of the fans were those of the Company G-4 "Guppies." It was as if the Guppies believed that the louder they screamed, the more balls their team could catch and fire against their opponents.

Yearling Stephen Horning from Spokane, Wash., described the level of intensity permeating through his fellow company cadets only as, "big Guppy pride."

"We're all doing this for the company," Horning said. "It's great to see everybody bonding together."

At the end of the night of cheers, jeers, finger-pointing and picture-taking, the G-4 Guppies were crowned the victors of the championship game.

Their prize was exemption from Saturday morning inspection duties, but the entire Corps went home with a greater feeling of team unity and pride in their school.



A Company A-1 "Axmen" cadet hurls a dodgeball toward the opposing team to take one of its players out of the game during the inaugural Brigade Dodgeball Tournament Sept. 10 in Central Area.

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 Post Exchange. 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.

ERDC serves as summer home for 10 cadets

Story and photo by Megan Holland
ERDC Contract Writer

Ten cadets from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point found a temporary home in the U.S. Army Engineer Research and Development Center this summer while on Advanced Individual Academic Development assignments. Designed to give students a hands-on experience, the assignments included weeks of research, with the cadets creating a final product and briefing for West Point. In some cases, a cadet continues to work on the project as an individual study elective course during the following academic year, an option that many of ERDC's cadets chose.

"This is a voluntary activity on the part of the cadets," Dr. Paul Mlakar, a senior research scientist for Weapons Effects and Structural Dynamics in ERDC's Geotechnical and Structures Laboratory, said. "They have many other options, for example, touring France to sharpen language skills and absorb the culture. Those who have selected ERDC are obviously dedicated to careers in engineering and science."

ERDC has played host to cadets intermittently since 1978, and Mlakar has been involved since the beginning. The 10 cadets hosted by ERDC this year (three in GSL, four in the Environmental Laboratory, two in the Construction Engineering Research Laboratory and one in the Coastal and Hydraulics Laboratory) are the most the research organization has concurrently hosted to date, he said.

"ERDC benefits strictly from the involvement of these talented and energetic individuals," Mlakar said. "And in return, through this experience, we are able to educate these future leaders about ERDC's important solutions to Army problems. The success of this program is due to the dedicated effort of our engineers and scientists who mentor the cadets in their assignments."

While at ERDC, the cadets touched on a variety of subjects and research, something evident in this year's diverse project list.

Firstie Erin Anthony, a civil engineering major from Allentown, Pa., said her time at ERDC allowed her to see the "big picture that you can't always see in the classroom."

"I've had a great time at ERDC," Anthony said. "Academically, it has been great to see some of the skills and concepts I have learned about in practice, and there are so many people here looking out for the troops. The project I have been working on is great because it is something that can directly impact the troops who are deployed and potentially save lives, including those of Soldiers I will work with in the future."

Anthony, along with Firstie Hudson Dunn, a civil engineering major from Wofford, N.D., spent the summer in various areas of GSL, focusing on mitigation of IED attacks against Soldiers and, in particular, making roads safer by reducing both the ability of insurgents to emplace IED's and the forces that act on a vehicle during an IED attack.

The pair worked with small-scale models in the centrifuge lab, testing the models and collecting data, and worked in ERDC's U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Reachback Operations Center, evaluating the best measures to lessen these risks in theater and testing developing software. They also spent time at the Big Black River explosive test site, testing ERDC-created mitigation measures on quarter and half-scale models. Their goal was to determine whether or not the mitigation efforts were enough to make IED blasts survivable for Soldiers.

"My time at ERDC has been absolutely fantastic," Dunn said. "I have had the chance to work with a wide variety of lab equipment and data collection procedures and I have been able to work with developing software, something that was



Firstie Erin Anthony, Corps Chief of Engineers Lt. Gen. Robert Van Antwerp, Firstie Lara Senteno and Firstie Hudson Dunn pose following an ERDC meet and greet session.

both challenging and rewarding. The variety of projects I have participated in and the degree of involvement in those projects has been far greater than what I could have hoped."

Another cadet, Firstie Matthew Bowman, had the opportunity to deploy in support of a recent disaster that hit close to home for much of ERDC—the Deepwater Horizon oil spill. Bowman assisted EL at the Mobile Command Center in response to the Department of Interior's efforts in the Gulf.

He assisted EL and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service employees in organizing a Natural Resource Damage Assessment database to document injury to DOI public trust natural resources.

He also assisted in beach bird surveys, searching beach

segments to collect data on bird populations in areas affected by the spill.

"It has been my pleasure to work with these people over the past few weeks," Bowman, a kinesiology major from Norman, Okla., said. "I have never seen a group of people as dedicated as the people here, and I appreciate that they've allowed and trusted me to work with them."

At CERL, Firstie Nick Reisweber, a civil engineering major from Cortland, N.Y., spent his summer researching renewable and alternative energy technologies in Afghanistan, centering on the potential to install a variety of energy-saving measures to alleviate the need for diesel fuel and reduce annual costs.

He also studied the conversion of waste to energy through gasification, a project he worked on with Firstie Patrick Sioson, a civil engineering major from Woodridge, Ill. The project assessed the potential to use a gasifier to reduce the volume of waste while producing energy to make the waste system automated and/or offset diesel fuel consumption for generators.

"I will commission in December as an engineer officer," Reisweber said. "I hope to continue my education and earn my PE license. When the day comes to end my military career, I know I would like to stay in the engineering field."

Also at ERDC this summer were cadets Firstie Lars Griffith, a civil engineering major from Lake City, Mich.; Firstie Lara Senteno, a civil engineering major from Ocean Springs, Miss.; Yearling Jessica Williams, a life sciences major from Clinton, Miss.; Yearling Bill Owens, a life sciences major from Marlinton, W.Va.; and Firstie Barret Halgas, a life sciences major from Houston.

"As an alumnus of West Point, it is professionally fulfilling and personally enjoyable to facilitate these opportunities," Mlakar, who will be on sabbatical as the Distinguished Chair in the Department of Civil and Mechanical Engineering at West Point for the 2010-11 academic year, said. "One of the objectives of my sabbatical to West Point is to increase this type of activity."

Expo showcases 'awesome' engineering tech

Story and photo by Kathy Eastwood
Staff Writer

The eighth annual Engineering Expo was held Sept. 10 at Eisenhower Hall. The purpose of the expo is to promote engineering disciplines to yearlings who haven't decided on a major yet and to show children how engineering can be fun.

"We want to tell the story of engineering to get cadets interested," Col. Gene Ressler, professor and department head in the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Department, said. "We generally get roughly 60 cadets a year that major in an engineering field; it goes in cycles. Kids that are technically inclined tend to go to Navy or Air Force because they teach people how to serve technology. West Point teaches how technology can serve people."

The engineering displays included a bomb-diffusing robot and a Baja vehicle, which is an off-road vehicle resembling a dune buggy and was a cadet capstone project. Other hands-on displays included a substance called Oobleck made of cornstarch and water that can either be soft and malleable or so hard

a bullet wouldn't get through, and making a rocket of foam from plastic soda bottles.

"Robotics in most schools is a part of Civil and Mechanical Engineering, but here it's part of the Electrical Engineering Department," Ressler said.

The Army Corps of Engineers booth had two New York District Army ACE instructors talking to cadets about the hands on construction aspect of engineering.

Engineering instructors, along with several engineering societies, exposed cadets to practical applications in engineering, such as new training and technologies the Army has developed or is developing to fight the war on terror.

Middle school and high school students also got a treat in exploring engineering fields by building things with K'Nex construction toys.

One youth, Dan Dye, said he enjoyed tinkering with K'Nex and had an idea floating around his head of what he would like to build.

"I always wanted to be an engineer," Dye said. "I just had this idea (of a tank) in my head then I put it into action. Awesome."



(From left to right) Gabriela Huggins, James Burke and Dan Dye experiment with engineering by building tanks and bridges out of K'Nex construction toy pieces at the eighth annual Engineering Expo Sept. 10 at Eisenhower Hall.

Former WP trainer returns as Keller commander

Story by Kathy Eastwood
Staff Writer

Col. Beverly Land took command of MEDDAC June 29 at a change of command ceremony at Trophy Point. The Oklahoma native replaced Col. Michael Deaton, who left for U.S. Army Accessions Command in Fort Knox, Ky.

Before coming to West Point, Land was the director of Operational Medicine and Medical Force Protection in the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs in Washington, D.C.

“That was a great assignment,” Land said. “I was involved in the policy for medical force protection, which involved women’s health care in the battlefield, contractor health care in the battlefield and civilians. Even though contractors and civilians aren’t military, we are still (medically) responsible for them.”

Land comes to West Point with a bit of familiar history with the academy.

Her father is a 1946 USMA graduate, and while Land opted for a civilian college, she came to West Point early during her civilian career in the late 1970s and early ‘80s.

“I went from college at Penn State to teaching physical education and was an athletic trainer at West Point from 1977 to 1983,” she said. “It’s great to be back.”

In 1983, Land decided on an Army career and received a direct commission into the Medical Services Corps.

She began as a Clearing and Ambulance Platoon Leader and Executive Officer in the 15th Medical Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas. From there, she served as the Chief, Service Branch, Logistics Division at Martin Army Community Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga.



Col. Beverly Land, KACH Commander

After her medical training, she became the director of Sports Medicine in the Family Practice residency program at Womack Army Medical Center at Fort Bragg, N.C., and deployed to New York as part of Operation Noble Eagle after the 9/11 attack.

Land deployed to Afghanistan as Task Force Med North commander and deployed to Iraq as a flight surgeon in support of the 2nd Bn., 101st Aviation Regiment.

Land’s selection as MEDDAC commander at West Point means she is responsible not only for West Point, but for the entire northeast area.

“The medical command at West Point entails several different aspects. My responsibility includes Fort Monmouth, N.J., Fort Dix, N.J., the community-based Warrior Transition Unit in Massachusetts, Picatinny Arsenal, N.J., Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and Fort Hamilton, N.Y.,” she said. “With the arsenals, it involves occupational health.

“Basically, anywhere north of Fort Meade, Md., except for Fort Drum, I have some medical responsibility,” she added.

Land said she is very happy and proud of Keller Army Community Hospital and Mologne Cadet Clinic because of the great work they all do.

“Col. Deaton left me with a tremendous organization,” she said. “I am very proud of the health care that is provided by our organization.”

Land said the one thing she would like to see is a change of focus to primary care to be more of a faceplate for Keller, although all of the departments are a tremendous asset when it comes to the Corps of Cadets. She also is looking forward to the expansion of Keller.

“I don’t foresee any huge changes, but it’s always good to have an extra pair of eyes,” she said. “The expansion of Keller is ongoing and we will be breaking ground next summer. That will give us a fairly large clinic space, although there will be some impact on staff and faculty parking.”

First home game celebration



The West Point Drill team performs on the Plain during the Sept. 11 review.



Canadian geese fly toward the adjutant Firstie Raymond Wagner during the Sept. 11 review march on.



Members of the West Point Sport Parachute Team joined the Corps of Cadets Sept. 11 on Blaik Field during the home opener against the Hawai'i Warriors at Michie Stadium.

PHOTOS BY TOMMY GILLIGAN/PV

By Cow John Tonetti
Scoutmaster's Council

Every year the Scoutmaster's Council hosts Scout Day on Daly Field. On Sept. 11, the 49th annual Scout Day event was host to more than 1,400 scouts, representing 97 troops, who interacted with cadets and attended an Army home football game.

The cadets gave the Boy Scouts a 30-minute tour around West Point to include Trophy Point, the Superintendent's House and the Honor Plaza. The scouts learned about the history of West Point and were allowed to ask cadets about the application process, life at the academy and other personal questions.

"This is my third year participating in Scout Day and I never get tired of giving the Scouts tours," Cow Joey Griggs said. "(It's great to) see how amazed they are at all of the history that has happened here."

In observance of the home football game against Hawai'i, First and Second Regiments marched onto the Plain with an enormous crowd in observance. The scouts looked upon the precise movements with awe and excitement. Their eyes seemed as big as oranges gazing upon the shiny buttons on the full dress uniforms.

Further increasing the scouts' excitement, the West Point Sport Parachute Team jumped onto the parade field in extreme style, accuracy and precision. There were nine other clubs that assisted the Scoutmaster's Council to show the scouts some of the many fun activities that West Point offers cadets.

The Maneuver Tactics Club brought a Humvee with a collection of military tactical gear, including M4 carbines. The Motorcycle Club brought motorcycles out and revved their engines for the youngsters.



Two cadet Chemistry majors demonstrate what happens to a balloon when it's placed into a cup of liquid nitrogen Sept. 11 during the annual Scout Day on Daly Field.

The scouts learned how a motorcycle worked and had a chance to get up close and touch the motorcycles.

The Chemistry Club brought hydrogen-filled balloons to show the chemical reaction that occurs with hydrogen and fire. Also, the club froze different objects and gave the scouts a better understanding of chemistry.

The Kendo and Judo Clubs instructed the scouts on different fighting techniques. The Kendo Club sparred back and forth with their kendo sticks, and judo threw each other around. The scouts even threw the cadets around the mats.

After a scout threw some cadets around, he or she was then able to drive a robot thanks to the EECS Club.

Because of the efforts of the cadets who came out to help, the entire day was a huge success and each scout left the field with a huge smile and excited to see an Army football game.



Led by Firstie linebacker Sean Westphal, Army players stream onto the Michie Stadium field in between lines of cadets before the home opener against Hawai'i. Firstie Nancy Lightfield, brigade activities officer, carried the 25th Infantry Division flag, her former unit. The team members all wore the 25th patch on their uniforms.

FMWR Blurbs

(New Info) Register for upcoming fall SKIES classes

Note: All classes require a small fee for these lessons and/or materials.

For anyone ages 5-18 who enjoys art-mixed media and painting, classes are being offered starting Monday.

• **Mixed Media Art Class**

Children will have the opportunity to explore and work with various mediums.

All children will work at their own pace to create visual art that combines various traditionally distinct visual art media.

Classes take place Mondays through Nov 1. The times for age groups are: ages 5-8 years, 4-4:45 p.m. and ages 9-18 years, 5-5:45 p.m.

• **Painting Class**

Children will learn basic painting fundamentals using acrylics or temperas by experimenting with color, technique and subject matter.

All children will work at their own pace to build upon individual skill levels.

Classes take place Wednesdays through Oct. 27. The times for age groups are: ages 5-8 years, 4-4:45 p.m. and ages 9-18 years, 5-5:45 p.m.

Children ages 3-5 years old have the opportunity to be introduced to Gymnastics and Tennis starting Oct. 13.

• **Pre-Gymnastics**

The focus of this class is to improve balance, strength and coordination in a fun, non-competitive environment.

Children will practice gross motor and gymnastics skills using mats, gymnastic apparatus and games.

Classes take place Wednesdays from Oct. 13-Dec. 8. The times are 9:30-10 a.m. or 10:40-11:10 a.m.

• **Preschool Tennis**

Children will learn basic tennis strokes and work on hand-eye coordination.

They will enjoy learning this lifetime sport in a fun environment.

Classes take place Wednesdays from Oct. 13-Dec. 8. The times are 10:05-10:35 a.m. or 11:15-11:45 a.m.

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

For more information, call 938-8893.

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. Mondays and Wednesdays.

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.

Craft Classes

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

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

Ballroom dancing

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

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

For more information, call 938-5120.

AFTB Workshops with a Twist

Army Family Team Building presents its Reality Television Edition workshops.

The workshops include Fear Factor, Tuesday 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	Wednesday
Oct. 30	Oct. 20
Nov. 6	Oct. 29

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 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.

(New Info) Gold Star Mother's Day

Survivor Outreach Services honor mothers of the fallen Sept. 26.

The Army is committed to supporting our military mothers through the Army Family Covenant on Gold Star Mother's Day and for as long as they desire.

The Lost Hero's Art Quilt will be on

display at the West Point Museum through Oct. 12.

For more information, call 938-3019.

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 through October.

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

(New Info) West Point Garrison Golf Scramble

Sign-ups are now through Oct. 5 for the West Point Garrison Golf Scramble, a four-person team scramble event that takes place Oct. 8. The scramble is open to all garrison Soldiers and employees.

Call 938-2435 or stop by the Golf Course Pro Shop to register your team.

(New Info) New York State Hunter Safety Course

A New York State Hunter Safety Course will be held from 6-10 p.m. Oct. 8 and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 9. at Bonneville Cabin at Round Pond.

Seats are limited. Register early by calling 938-2503/3860.

Participants must attend both dates of training.

(New Info) Survivor Outreach Services

The Survivor Outreach Services program at Army Community Service is proud to announce that the Hall of Heroes is now up and ready for visitors.

The Hall of Heroes is an opportunity for Surviving Families of our Fallen to honor the memory of their loved one by placing the Soldier's photo in this exclusive location.

Drop by ACS in Bldg. 622 to view this meaningful display.

For more information about the Hall of Heroes, contact Monica Orecchio at 938-2519.

Command Channel 8/23

Sept. 16-23

Army Newswatch
(broadcast times)
Thursday, Friday and Monday through Sept. 23
8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The Point
(broadcast times)
Thursday, Friday and Monday through Sept. 23
8 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

What's Happening

(New Info) Read-a-thon

The Parent Teacher Organization sponsored Read-a-thon began Monday. Information on this event was sent home with schoolchildren.

Prizes will be awarded to the top earners in each school and the top earner in each grade.

All prizes will be something Families can do together.

Prizes include tickets to Wicked, N.Y. Yankees games, the Army-Navy Game, Army Men's and Women's Basketball and Army Hockey.

For more information, e-mail Debbie Gerber at bzmomo6@gmail.com.

(New Info) Yom Kippur and Sukkot holiday services

A complete list of Yom Kippur and Sukkot holiday services are as follows:

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

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

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

Wednesday—Sukkot Holiday evening worship services at 7 p.m.;

Sept. 23—Sukkot Holiday worship services at 9:30 a.m.

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

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. Friday.

Combined Arms Tailgate

Tailgate with the Department of Military Instruction Saturday 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.

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

(New Info) Hazardous Household Waste collection

The Orange County DPW, Division of Environmental Facilities and Services along with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation will be co-sponsoring a household hazardous waste collection day from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

The event takes place at Delano Hitch Recreation Center at 401 Washington Street, Newburgh N.Y., and is free of charge for all Orange County residents. Proof of residency must be provided at the time of participation.

The following items will be accepted at this event: household cleaners, adhesives, aerosol cans, automotive products, corrosives/cleaners, creosote, driveway sealer, dry wall compound, fluorescent light bulbs, inks, joint compound, mercury, oil-based paint, pesticides, herbicides, pool chemicals, roofing tar, rubber cement, solvents/thinners, varnishes, shellac, stains, wood preserved, used cooking oil and pharmaceuticals.

They will not accept air conditioners, refrigerators, freezers, LP tanks, tires, water base paint and electronics.

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. Sunday.

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. Wednesday 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.

Beyond the Veil Concert

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

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.

(New Info) Ready Army, Ready West Point Emergency Preparedness Fair

The Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security will host the fourth annual Ready Army-Ready West Point Community Emergency Preparedness Fair from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 25 at the West Point Post Exchange parking area.

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.

Get a kit, make a plan and be informed.

For more information, call Christine Guerriero at 938-8862 or Susan Foley at 938-8574.

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.

(New Info) Cadet Chapel Centennial Rededication Service

The Cadet Chapel Centennial Rededication Service is at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 3 at the Cadet Chapel with guest preacher retired Chaplain (Col.) John Cook.

The Chapel will also have a continuous slide show running from 8:15 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Oct. 1-3.

They are still looking for Then & Now Photos of couples who were married in the Cadet Chapel to submit their wedding photos and a current photo.

Anyone wishing to submit photos can contact Sgt. 1st Class Harry Slone in the USMA Chaplains Office at 938-8621/3316.

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.

(New Info) 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.

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.

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.

Mammography temporary closure

The Keller Mammography section is undergoing a much needed upgrade of its equipment from traditional film to digital mammography.

This upgrade will not change the mammography process.

Due to the upgrade, the hospital anticipates being without mammography services from Friday through about Nov. 1.

We ask that you call sometime after Oct. 18 to schedule your annual mammogram. Call 938-2714.

If you experience any changes or abnormalities in your breast, call 938-7992 to schedule an appointment with your health care provider.

If they feel you need a mammogram prior to Nov. 1, you will be referred to an outside facility.

Tobacco Cessation Program

Do you want to stop using tobacco? If you need help or information, call Trish Titus, Family Practice Clinic RN, at 938-3244.

Let Us Know How We Are Doing

Don't forget to fill out the Army Provider Level Satisfaction Survey when you receive it in the mail.

We value your opinion.

NOW SHOWING

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

Friday—Inception, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Sept. 24—The Other Guys, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 25—Step Up 3, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 25—Dinner for Schmucks, PG-13, 9:30 p.m.

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

DPW CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

- Brewerton Road (in front of the Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center from Parke Road to Scott Place) is open to one lane of traffic.

The final paving of the road will require the road's closure for one day at a later time, which will be coordinated to minimize impact;

- Work has begun on steamline repairs on Ruger Road between Bldg. 667 and Bldg. 146/Clock Tower.

One-way traffic has been restored, however, pedestrian traffic is still being detoured.

Traffic going in both directions is expected by late September;

- Excavation for steamline replacement between the West Point Elementary School and the Keller Hospital parking lot has started.

Estimated completion is now Sept. 24;

- Sidewalk renovation in the vicinity of the Catholic Chapel is nearing completion

with only the installation of railing left to be completed.

Completion is estimated by Sept. 30;

- Tree/brush clearing operations on the hillside adjacent to Route 218 has started as a part of the USMAPS construction.

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;

- Masonry repairs to Bldg. 639 are expected to begin Monday.

To safely perform this work, approximately six parking spaces in front of the building will be closed to all parking.

Also, during the first two weeks of work, Howard Road will be closed to through traffic at Bldg. 639 to allow for safe operation of a construction crane during the work week.

Howard Road will be open on weekends. Work will take approximately six weeks to complete.

BBC LifeWorks

Tip Top Tuesday

Get in tip top shape with the Balfour Beatty Communities team at 9 a.m. every Tuesday. We will be walking, talking and getting into shape.

The first 10 participants to join will receive a BBC water bottle and a pedometer.

September Family Trivia Contest

Gather your Family to see how many words you can make from the letters in the phrase "Reduce, Reuse and Recycle."

The Family with the most words wins an evening of bowling and pizza at the West Point Bowling Alley.

E-mail your entries to jgellman@bbcgrp.com or turn them in at 132 Bartlett Loop by Sept. 30.

Weekly Sudoku by Chris Okasaki, D/EECS

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

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: Easy



Remembering 9/11

West Point Youth Services created a Boys and Girls Club arts and crafts blanket in memory of 9/11 victims and heroes. It is on display at Youth Services through October.

PHOTO BY APRIL ANDERSON/DFMWR

Women's Soccer off to 6-1 start, best since 1997



Firstie co-captain Kelley Robbins notched her first goal of the season, the game-winning goal, in Army's 3-0 victory over Vermont Sunday at Clinton Field.

TOMMY GILLIGAN/PV

By Mady Salvani
Army Athletic Communications

Firstie co-captain Kelley Robbins, along with Plebes Joey Molacek and Kim An, tallied a goal as Army posted its sixth straight shutout with a 3-0 win over Vermont to capture the Black Knight Classic Sunday at Clinton Field. Cow forward Erringer Helbling was named the tournament MVP.

Army's 6-1 start is its best since 1997, while its shutout streak is the most at the beginning of season since the Black Knights opened 1993 with nine straight shutouts en route to winning their first 12 games.

Plebe Ruthie Rosenberger set up the first goal of the game after beating a Vermont defender to a loose ball and sending it across to Robbins who notched her first goal and game winner when her shot landed in the net in the 26th minute.

Just over a minute later, the Black Knights added an insurance goal by Molacek on her first shot after entering the game just prior to Army's first goal. Molacek beat keeper Alyssa Kelly on a 25-yard shot on the near side after stealing the ball from a defender.

Yearling Caroline Rice tested Vermont's keeper just over a minute into the second half, but she batted the ball away. Kelly also came up with a save on Plebe defenseman Molly McGuigan's long free kick in the 54th minute just before the Black Knights struck for their third goal of the game.

Plebe midfielder An finished off a ball that bounced in front of her with a 20-yard shot that landed in the Vermont net in the 57th minute to boost Army's lead to 3-0. The goal was her team-leading fifth of the season.

In goal, Firstie Alex Lostetter made a spectacular save in the 74th minute when she leaped high in the air and batted away Jess Herbst' shot into the upper corner with her right hand for her third and final save of the game in preserving Army's shutout. The blanking was her third of the season in moving to 3-1 and her 23rd career shutout.

The Black Knights outshot Vermont 13-5 in both halves with Rice booting a game-high six shots with three on goal. Lostetter had one save in the first half and two in the second, while her counterpart made three saves in the first half and four in the second finishing with seven. The Black Knights held a 5-2 corner kick advantage with four recorded in the second half.

Army outscored its opponents 6-0 in its two tournament games with Helbling, An, Yearling defenseman Melissa McLaws and Robbins named to the all-tournament team. An scored a goal in each game, Helbling had a goal and assist in the Marist win, Robbins tallied the game winner against Vermont and McLaws played a key defensive role in the shutouts.

Florida Gulf Coast (1-1) finished second, Marist (1-1) was third followed by Vermont (0-2). The Eagles fell to Marist in the first game today, 1-0, but finished higher than the Red Foxes based on goal differential.

It is the second time that Army has captured its own tournament in the six-year history. The Black Knights finished first in their inaugural year in 2003 behind 4-0 shutouts of Albany and Siena.

Sports calendar *Sept. 16-23*

Corps

FRIDAY—VOLLEYBALL, WEST POINT CHALLENGE VS. BRYANT, GILLIS FIELD HOUSE, NOON.

FRIDAY—VOLLEYBALL, WEST POINT CHALLENGE VS. AIR FORCE, GILLIS FIELD HOUSE, 7:30 P.M.

SATURDAY—FOOTBALL VS. NORTH TEXAS, MICHIE STADIUM, NOON. (TELEVISION COVERAGE: CBS COLLEGE SPORTS NETWORK.)

SUNDAY—VOLLEYBALL, WEST

POINT CHALLENGE VS. BUFFALO, GILLIS FIELD HOUSE, NOON.

SUNDAY—MEN'S SOCCER VS. CENTRAL FLORIDA, CLINTON FIELD, 1 P.M.

SUNDAY—VOLLEYBALL, WEST POINT CHALLENGE VS. HOFSTRA, 7:30 P.M.

Club

SATURDAY—EQUESTRIAN TEAM, SCHOOLING SHOW, MORGAN FARM, 8 A.M.

Mankus' fourth double-double of season leads Army past UNC Wilmington 3-1



Yearling outside hitter Ariana Mankus achieved 20 kills along with 12 digs to help Army defeat UNC Wilmington in four sets Sept. 11 at the Butler Volleyball Invitational in Indianapolis.

ERIC S. BARTELT/PV

By Tracy Nelson
Army Athletic Communications

Yearling outside hitter Ariana Mankus bolstered the Army offense with 20 kills in a 3-1 victory over UNC Wilmington in the final match of the Butler Volleyball Invitational Sept. 11 at Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

The victory improved Army to 4-7 overall and marked the team's lone victory over three matches at the Butler Invite over the weekend. UNC Wilmington fell to 3-7.

After dropping a close first set (27-25), the Black Knights took the next three (25-19, 25-17, 25-21) sets in convincing fashion.

Mankus recorded her fourth double-double of the season with 12 digs to go with a sparkling .405 hitting percentage. The Lisle, Ill., native totaled just three errors in 42 attempts. Plebe middle blocker Megan Wilton amassed a career-high 13 kills and a .458 attack percentage. Yearling outside hitter Fabiola Castro, Firstie middle blocker Amanda Rowell and Yearling right side hitter Francine Vasquez each recorded eight kills.

Army enjoyed its best offensive outing of the tournament, totaling 63 kills and recording a .265 hitting percentage as a team. Firstie setter Karyn Powell amassed a career-high 51 assists to lead all players. Five Army players had at least 18 attempts.

Vasquez and Powell led the Black Knights

with three blocks apiece, while Vasquez paced the defense with 16 digs.

The lead seasawed to start the opening set, but the Black Knights broke a 13-13 tie with a 6-1 run to pull ahead by a 19-14 score on a Wilton kill. UNC Wilmington scored eight of the next 11 points to level the score at 22-all heading down the home stretch. The score would be tied at 24-24 and 25-25, but it was the Seahawks scoring the final two points on a kill and an ace.

Again the teams played back-and-forth to start the second set. The final tie of the set came at 15-15 and it was then that the Black Knights closed the session riding a 10-4 run en route to the 25-19 victory.

Army cruised to a 9-3 lead in the third set and never looked back. Mankus and Plebe outside hitter D.J. Phee each had two kills during the Black Knights' fast start. Army led by at least five points the rest of the way before securing a 25-17 win.

With a chance to put the match away, Army got off to a slow start in a fourth set that featured five ties and two lead changes. Trailing 17-11 following a UNC Wilmington service ace, the Black Knights began to inch back into the set and used an 8-2 run to knot the score at 19-19 on a Phee service ace. Back-to-back Mankus kills ensued and jumpstarted Army's match-ending 6-2 run.

Keli Clear led the Seahawks with 13 kills and 13 digs on the match.

Staff & Faculty Ultimate Frisbee

Standings as of
Tuesday

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

GO ARMY, BEAT
NORTH TEXAS

CLUB RESULTS

• **Triathlon Team**—On a rain-soaked day in Washington D.C., West Point Triathlon Men's and Women's teams dominated the U.S. Naval Academy, Air Force Academy and Coast Guard Academy to win the 2010 Commander-in-Chief Cup.

The Commander-in-Chief Cup is held each year as part of the Nation's Triathlon, the largest Olympic distance triathlon in the world. Sixty cadets (approximately 15 from each academy) started in a field that totaled more than 5,200 registered athletes.

The Commander-in-Chief Cup is determined by totaling the combined times of the each academy's top four male and female athletes. West Point Triathlon showed both superior talent and depth in completing the 1,500-meter swim, 40k bike ride and 10k run course through the heart of Washington D.C.

On the men's side, Cow Romy Murr stole the show. Murr completed the course in 2:02.08, setting a personal record for the Olympic Distance by an astounding eight minutes and finished first among all service academy triathletes. Firstie Brendan Fox was hot on his heels, finishing just 15 seconds behind. Out of the 5,200 athletes that included elite pros and amateurs, Murr and Fox finished 8th and 9th overall, respectively.

In only her second Olympic distance race, Plebe Jessica Clay showed that she is a true triathlon phenom. Clay had the fastest swim time among all 1,556 female competitors and followed that up by averaging 22.9 mph on the bike. Her 2:14:48 finish time was first among academy triathletes by almost five minutes. West Point Triathlon followed Clay's performance with superior depth to sink Navy and capture the female Commander-in-Chief team title. Firstie Lauren Looper had the second fastest female bike split en route to a fourth place overall finish.

Black Knights face Mean Green at Michie

By Army Athletic Communications

Army will try to bounce back from a 31-28 loss to Hawai'i when they host North Texas noon Saturday at Michie Stadium.

This is the Mean Green's second road trip during a stretch of three games away from Fouts Field in their first four games of the season. Head coach Todd Dodge is in his fourth season at North Texas and is 5-33 during his tenure with the Mean Green.

Just like Army, the Mean Green are coming off a close loss. North Texas led after three quarters, but Rice scored a touchdown with six minutes left in the fourth to take a 32-31 win in Denton Sept. 11. For the second straight week, the Black Knights will face a high-flying aerial attack. The Mean Green

enter Saturday's game with the 23rd-ranked passing offense in the nation, averaging 282.5 yards per contest.

"This is going to be a tough deal because it's still an uphill fight physically," Army head coach Rich Ellerson said. "We have to be more right. We have to play with less margin of error. A year ago, and certainly through the first two games this year, turnovers have been their bane. We need to keep that going. Somehow, some way, we need not to be penalized. We need to be aggressive toward the football, and it will be one of those games."

Yearling quarterback Trent Steelman left the Hawai'i game in the third quarter with a shoulder injury, but Ellerson reported a positive prognosis at Tuesday's press conference.

"We avoided all of the worst-case scenarios," Ellerson said. "He's going to be sore, but he's not injured."

Firstie linebacker Stephen Anderson said the team is on the verge of turning heads.

"We just have to come out here (Saturday) and be excited to play the game and be excited that it's another day to be able to play this sport," Anderson said. "We just have to love playing the game with one another and play with a lot of emotion."

Army Black Knights 2010 Record: 1-1; Overall Football Bowl Subdivision Rankings

PASSING YARDS	RUSHING YARDS	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST
120th 61.5	8th 279.5	59th 29.5	88th 29.0
Overall	Overall	Overall	Overall

North Texas 2010 Record: 0-2 Overall (2nd in Sun Belt); Overall FBS Rankings

PASSING YARDS	RUSHING YARDS	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST
23rd 282.5	64th 158.5	92nd 20.5	103rd 33.5
Overall	Overall	Overall	Overall

Sideline Reporting

By Sgt. Vincent Fusco

Firstie Kathryn Murphy will be on the sidelines reporting the Army-North Texas football game Saturday for CBS College Sports. Murphy hopes to engage the viewers at home with Army football using her enthusiasm and excitement for the sport.

"(The) Hawai'i game showed the strength and potential of Army football," the Glendale, Ariz., native, said. "They (the Army football team) can see that the Corps is behind them."



Firstie Kathryn Murphy will be the CBS sideline reporter for Army Football Saturday. PHOTO BY DEBRA DALTON

Game Recap



28-31



Scott Enos kicked a 31-yard field goal with seven seconds left as Hawai'i posted a 31-28 victory over Army Sept. 11, in front of more than 30,000 fans at Michie Stadium.

Army, playing its home opener, fell behind 21-0, before taking the lead with a three-touchdown third quarter. The Black Knights had possession with under a minute to play and appeared to be preparing to kick the winning field goal.

Instead, backup quarterback Cow Max Jenkins fumbled, the Warriors took over and drove for the winning points. With the game tied at 28, Army had a 37-yard field goal attempt blocked. The Black Knights defense forced a three-and-out and took over on its own 44 with 5:39 left in the game. Jenkins, in the game for injured Yearling Trent Steelman, rushed for six yards on the first play and then led a rush-heavy attack to the Hawai'i 23-yard line. On third-and-four, Jenkins was initially whistled down on a running play in the middle of the field. The play was reviewed and the call overturned, giving the Warriors the ball at their own 27 with 24 seconds left in the game.

Fullback Yearling Jared Hassin led the Black Knights with 83 yards on 20 carries while Firstie Patrick Mealy rushed nine times for 44 yards. Before his third quarter injury, Steelman connected on 3-of-4 passes for 38 yards and rushed 13 times for 40 yards.

Army got on the board during a second quarter possession with a 13-play, 75-yard drive that took more than seven minutes. Plebe Raymond Maples picked up 12

yards, Hassin ran for five and Mealy sprinted for 12. Cow Davyd Brooks hauled in a 16-yard pass from Steelman. Rushes by Mealy, Hassin and Steelman kept the drive alive. Yearling Malcolm Brown capped the drive with a four-yard scoring run and Cow Alex Carlton kicked the PAT to make it a 21-7 game at halftime.

The Black Knights received the second half kickoff and cut their deficit to a touchdown. Steelman and Brooks connected for 13 yards, Hassin ran for seven and Steelman hit Mealy with a seven-yard completion. Mealy rushed twice more for 15 yards which set up a 16-yard scoring run by Hassin. Carlton's PAT cut the Hawai'i lead to 21-14.

Army tied the game on its next possession, forcing a fumble on the ensuing kickoff. Yearling Brian Cobbs recovered a botched kickoff at the Hawai'i 24 and Army needed six plays to score. Brown rushed for nine yards to open the drive and Army moved to the two-yard line. It appeared the Black Knights were going to kick a field goal but Hawai'i was whistled for a substitution infraction and head coach Rich Ellerson elected to go for it. Brown got the call, scoring from a yard out and tying the game.

The Black Knights took their only lead of the game after forcing another turnover. Firstie Josh McNary sacked Moniz and forced the turnover. Firstie Marcus Hilton returned the loose ball 11 yards to the Hawai'i 11-yard line. Brown carried for eight on the first play and then Steelman ran for two. Steelman then left the game with an injury. Jenkins took over and scored on a one-yard rush on his first career carry for a 28-21 Army advantage.



Hawai'i jumped out to a 21-0 lead against Army Sept. 11, but the Black Knights scored 28 unanswered points to take the lead. The Warriors responded with 10 straight points and the game-winning field goal with seven seconds left on the clock.

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