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West Point Winter Wonderland

Walking between Taylor and Bartlett Hall, cadets move to and from their classes despite a thick snowfall Jan. 7 at West Point. The Hudson Valley region has been hit hard by snow since the Dec. 26 snowstorm that dropped approximately 20 inches. Two snowstorms hit West Point within a week, including Wednesday, that cancelled many academy activities.

TOMMY GILLIGAN/PV

Army Family Action Plan: An opportunity for change

By Christina Overstreet
Army Community Service

This is your opportunity to tell the Army what can be done better. Tell them what's working. What can be done better? What would you do to fix it? Your senior leaders want to know—seriously.

The Army Family Action Plan is your tool to voice various issues to Army leadership.

It alerts them to areas of concern and allows them the opportunity to quickly put action plans into place to work toward resolving your issues. An AFAP issue is any problem that affects the readiness, well-being and quality of life of West Point or the Army. Some issues can be resolved locally, while some must go forward for a chance at higher level resolution.

AFAP has been an effective Army program

for more than 27 years.

Within that time, there have been 667 issues identified. AFAP has driven 117 legislative changes, 162 Army policy and regulatory changes and 178 improved programs and services.

It is also notable that 61 percent of all active AFAP issues impact not only the Army, but all the services. Some of these include:

- Full replacement value paid for lost or

damaged household goods;

- Distribution of Montgomery GI Bill benefits to dependents;
- Military annual leave carry over increased (60 to 75 days);
- Family Readiness Support Assistants funded to battalion level.

You can now find out the status of current and previous AFAP issues online at www.

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Future vision—Installation Management Community

Commentary by Lt. Gen. Rick Lynch
IMCOM Commander

Like many others this time of year, I have been reflecting on the past 12 months and looking forward to the new year. In my professional capacity, I am focusing on the future of the Installation Management Community. Specifically, what should the Installation Management Community look like a year from now?

I have been asking this question of IMCOM personnel during meetings, town halls and garrison visits. After all, the dedicated professionals at the garrisons and headquarters are doing the work on a daily basis; they know what it takes to deliver the facilities, programs and services that support our Soldiers and Families.

I have also been seeking feedback from Soldiers, Families and leaders through a number of avenues, including installation visits, the Family forums at the Association of the United States Army annual conference, the Army Community Service focus groups I recently held and the Army Family Survey. This feedback is critical because everything we do is focused on providing Soldiers and Families the programs, services and facilities that support their well-being, resilience and readiness. We need to know where we are on target and where we are missing the mark.

I urge everyone—IMCOM personnel, Soldiers, Family members, leaders—to continue to send me solid ideas that help answer the three fundamental questions: Are we doing the right things? Are we doing things right? What are we missing?

The point of asking for input from so many different people is to build a shared vision of where we are going in the next year. I am meeting with senior IMCOM Community leaders this month to develop that vision based on all of this input. The shared vision will enable us to begin with the end in mind. Once we have a shared vision of what right looks like, we can figure out how to get there

from here. We can eliminate random activities and focus all of our efforts on the initiatives that will have the greatest impact on Soldiers, civilians and Family members.

We started 2010 by producing version one of the IMCOM Community's Campaign Plan. The Campaign Plan laid out a vision, strategy and way ahead for providing the programs, services and facilities that support Soldiers and Families. With the Plan and the three fundamental questions as our guides, we have continually challenged ourselves to improve our performance.

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myarmyonesource.com by selecting "Army Family Action Plan Issue Management System" from the Family Programs and Services drop-down menu.

Because of you and through AFAP, West Point has accomplished several things, including:

- Student Ambassador Program, a sponsorship program for new youth in the West Point community;
- Increased childcare capacity with the opening of the Lee Child Development Center;
- JROTC program implemented at O'Neill High School;
- Initiated a sponsorship program for deployed personnel;
- Created a playground for special needs Family members (Boundless Playground).

Local installations are the grassroots level of AFAP, and it begins with you.

West Point conducts an AFAP Conference annually. The 2011 installation conference is Feb. 22-24.

The conference draws together a representation of America's Army from West Point in an atmosphere of education and decision-making.

Objectives of the conference include reinforcing efforts to enrich the quality of

Some of our efforts are visible to those we serve. For example, based on feedback from Soldiers and Families, we have enhanced delivery of several vital programs, including the Exceptional Family Member Program, Survivor Outreach Services, the Total Army Sponsorship Program, the Army Substance Abuse Program and the Army Continuing Education System.

Many of our efforts will not be immediately apparent to those outside of our workforce. For example, we are reducing the number of administrative regions from six to four and

integrating the Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Command into IMCOM Headquarters. Soldiers and Families will see no difference in the quality of support or number of services they receive, but behind the scenes, we will be working smarter. We will streamline delivery of services to our customers and generate savings that can be applied to Soldier and Family programs.

Now, as we build a shared vision of what the IMCOM Community should look like in November 2011 and lay out the plan to **See FUTURE VISION, Page 12**

life of all members of the community, using work group representative of America's Army and the West Point community to select the five most valuable services; identify specific issues affecting quality of life and formulate recommendations; prioritize the top three issues and recommendations for each work group and educate delegates on Army/installation management, resourcing and plans through the use of Subject Matter Experts to assist the work groups.

An Operations Order was published detailing the scope and responsibilities of the conference. Units provide delegates in accordance with the OPORD. Active duty, Reserve, Guard, retirees, civilians, Family members and surviving spouses are all invited to participate in the AFAP conference. We are also seeking youth between the ages of 13-18 to participate.

Individuals interested in serving as an AFAP delegate or volunteering in other ways with the AFAP program should call 938-3655 or 938-4641.

Delegates are assigned to participate in work groups during the conference.

Each work group focuses on specific areas of interest, such as medical, Family support, force support, housing, benefits and entitlements.

Delegates review and prioritize issues pre-submitted by the community. Anyone may submit an AFAP issue at anytime. Issues to be reviewed at the 2011 West Point conference must be submitted prior to the Jan. 31 deadline for consideration.

The process is quite simple. Look for issue boxes throughout the community, visit www.westpointmwr.com/afap.htm and complete the form or call the AFAP office at 938-3655.

The public is invited to participate in the Report-out Session to the Superintendent on the final day of the conference at the West Point Club. Everyone is welcome; leaders are especially encouraged to attend. After the conference, the status of active issues will be briefed to the Garrison Commander during quarterly Commander's Steering Committee meetings.

Issues beyond the scope of West Point are forwarded to the Department of the Army, which conducts an annual AFAP conference where these issues are reviewed and prioritized.

To participate in the local conference or submit an issue, fill out the appropriate form at www.westpointmwr.com/afap.htm and submit via e-mail to christina.overstreet@usma.edu, fax (938-3019) or by dropping it off at Army Community Service, Bldg. 622.

Solution to Weekly Sudoku

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

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Kenneth Chadwick, Ph.D., an assistant professor in the Department of Physics and Nuclear Engineering, introduces his class to PH495: Studies of Rocketry, Radar and Missile Defense on the first academic day of the spring semester Jan. 6 in Bartlett Hall. The class will introduce cadets to rocketry and missile science topics, including rocket physics, design and performance as well as introductions to missile defense systems.

PH495: New class rocketing cadets to new heights

Story and photo by Sgt. Vincent Fusco
West Point Public Affairs Office

This spring semester, eight cadets are sending their academic schedules into orbit after enrolling in a new class to learn about military superiority not just on the ground, but in space as well.

The class, PH495: Studies of Rocketry, Radar and Missile Defense, includes lessons on rocket propulsion and payloads as well as the tracking of satellites and missiles. Kenneth Chadwick, Ph.D., an assistant professor in the Department of Physics and Nuclear Engineering, is the course instructor.

He is also a senior scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Lincoln Laboratory. As part of the lab's partnership with the U.S. military, Chadwick is helping to facilitate the construction of the new U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command research center in the basement of Bartlett Hall.

Along with the building of the research center, a special topics and physics course will be taught every other year highlighting the capabilities of the new laboratory. Chadwick will teach the course this year, and then Army officers will

rotate on a regular basis.

"Our mission with the research center is to connect cadets (and) faculty with Army-related space and missile defense research and other opportunities," Chadwick said. "The intent of (PH495) is to complement the research activities and expose the cadets to some topics related to space and missile defense."

As the instructor for this semester, Chadwick tailored the course into blocks of instruction that introduce rocketry and missile science topics, including rocket physics, design and performance, as well as introductions to U.S. missile defense systems and those of threat nations.

Also, cadets will learn about missile sensors such as radar and optical sensors—how radar systems work as well as how those systems detect and track missiles.

Finally, Chadwick will introduce the cadets to the workings of the U.S. missile defense system by scheduling lectures from Army space officers and other subject-matter experts. He is also working to coordinate visits to classified briefings on the subject and a visit to the Lincoln Labs at MIT to tour a sophisticated radar facility and observe playbacks of actual missile defense tests.

After their first class, which outlined the topics and objectives of the course, the cadets appeared ready and eager to learn more about the out-of-this-world field of study.

"I enjoy learning about space and missile defense, and this is exactly what I like to study," Cadet Bethany Houdeshell, a Marianna, Ga., native, said. "I like the orbital mechanics of how we can actually put stuff into space."

Two of Chadwick's cadets, Firstie Andrew Schumaker and Cadet Anna Cruickshank, are working with him in the new research facility to build a satellite equipped with space weather sensors.

Although the Army has not deployed a satellite into space for many years, Chadwick believes its mission of space and missile defense is becoming more and more relevant to day-to-day operations. In the next several months, a constellation of communications satellites will be sent into space, and he hopes that the cadet-constructed satellite will follow shortly thereafter.

"The Army is the largest user of space information or assets of all branches of the military, because we need so much communication and intel to get to our guys on the ground," Chadwick said.

Back To Class

Fresh from holiday break and settling back into the rhythm of a new class schedule, the Corps of Cadets made it through the first week of the spring semester. An ample dose of snow in the mix last week confirmed what has traditionally been called the "Gloom Period" at West Point. Pictured are a group of cadets walking across Thayer Hall Bridge during second period class change Jan. 6, the first day of class.

TOMMY GILLIGAN/PV



Two Army officers graduate PA program at West Point

By Mike Strasser
Assistant Editor/Copy

Keller's loss is the Army's gain as two officers graduated with a master's degree in Physician Assistant Studies Jan. 7 at West Point. Capt. Chris Gonzalez and 1st Lt. Ryan Kissane were the first Army officers to complete Phase II of the Interservice Physician Assistant Program at Keller Army Community Hospital.

West Point joined 13 other installations as a Phase II training site for the IPAP. En route to earning a Master of Physician Assistant Studies degree, students must first complete a 12-month Phase I program at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where the IPAP is centrally located within the Academy of Health Sciences, Army Medical Department Center and School.

At Keller Army Community Hospital, Gonzalez and Kissane spent approximately 53 weeks in various clinical rotations to include the emergency department, orthopedics, neurology and pediatrics.

Currently, four more students are engaged in rotations at Keller and will be graduating in September and January 2012.

For Kissane, a former medical section noncommissioned officer, the graduation also served as a promotion ceremony for the newly commissioned Army officer. Kissane will serve as a physician assistant with the 142nd Medical Company in the Connecticut Army National Guard, as he prepares with his unit for a deployment to Afghanistan. He previously served as a medical section sergeant with the 1-102nd Infantry Battalion.

"As a medic I worked with several physician assistants and from those interactions I realized that being a physician assistant was what I wanted to do," Kissane said. "As a medic I realized that I had a love and aptitude for medicine."

He described the training at Fort Sam Houston and West Point as intense and thorough, but would recommend it to others interested in pursuing this career field.

Gonzalez became interested in the PA program at a time in his deployment where he began contemplating career goals. As an infantry officer, Gonzalez served with the 25th Infantry Division and with the 1st Army Division West, at Fort Carson, Colo., on the G-3 training staff. He was an infantry platoon leader and company executive officer before enrolling in IPAP.

"I spent a lot of time while I was deployed trying to decide where I wanted my future to take me," Gonzalez said. "That included many conversations with our assigned PROFIS physician, who introduced me to the idea of becoming a PA. After doing research about the profession and specifically the Army's program, it was a no-brainer at that point."

Gonzalez, a Class of 2001 graduate, enjoyed returning to his alma mater and was able to gain a new perspective of the West Point experience outside of a cadet uniform.

"It was unique seeing how much goes into each cadet's education and preparation for the Army," Gonzalez said. "I am amazed at all the hard work that goes into making each cadet successful; and how much time and effort each person, from the tactical officers,



Capt. Chris Gonzalez receives congratulations from Col. Michael Doyle, Deputy Commander for Clinical Services, upon receiving his Master of Physician Assistant Studies diploma at a ceremony Jan. 7 at Keller Army Community Hospital. Gonzalez, a Class of 2001 graduate, completed Phase II of the Interservice Physician Assistant Program at Keller, and will be assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.



First Lt. Ryan Kissane, a former staff sergeant, is promoted into the Officer Corps after successfully completing the Interservice Physician Assistant Program. Kissane will now serve as a physician assistant with the 142nd Medical Company in the Connecticut Army National Guard.

PHOTOS BY CAPT. DARRON FRITZ

West Point launches 2011 Bridge Design Contest

In response to the President's "Educate to Innovate" program and the nation's call to promote STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics), the U.S. Military Academy's Center for STEM Education is excited to announce the launch of the 2011 West Point Bridge Design Contest.

The purpose of this high technology, interactive, Internet-based competition is to provide middle school and high school students with a realistic, engaging introduction to engineering through designing structurally accurate bridges using an award winning software program.

The contest website is at <http://bridgecontest.usma.edu>.

The qualifying round of the contest runs

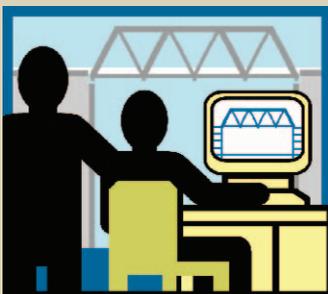
through Feb. 25.

Anyone may enter, but only U.S. students ages 13 through grade 12 are eligible to compete for prizes. Students may compete individually or in teams of two. Participation is free.

Each member of the winning team will receive a \$10,000 scholarship, and each finalist will receive a notebook computer.

Contestants may submit as many designs as they wish. Teachers and engineering professionals who wish to run a local bridge design contest in conjunction with the national competition can refer to the website for instructions.

The U.S. Military Academy provides this contest as a service to education and as a tribute to the academy's more than 200 of service to the U.S.



professors and medical personnel, put into their jobs."

Gonzalez said the PA training has prepared him well to take on his new assignment with the 3-73 (RSTA) Squadron, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, at Fort Bragg, N.C.

"(Physician Assistants) in the Army are expected to operate with little supervision and at the highest level of competency," Gonzalez

said. "Those expectations translated into an environment in which the staff at KACH demanded the most of us and pushed us to excel to new levels of proficiency. Without everyone's generosity and diligence, we would certainly not have had the rewarding experience we are leaving with."

To learn more about the Army's PA program, visit www.usarec.army.mil/armypa/.

Cadet respect reps ready for semester

Submitted by Simon Center for the Professional Military Ethic

Late into the evening on the first three days back from winter break, 52 cadets gathered in Thayer Hall and sacrificed some of their pre-semester preparation time to receive training on becoming company respect representatives.

After some lively discussions on current respect issues affecting both the academy and the Army as a whole, the cadets completed the training and were ready to begin the semester armed with the tools and knowledge to effectively advise fellow cadets and their commanders in all respect related areas.

After an introduction and some words of wisdom from Col. Ronald Clark, the director of the Simon Center for the Professional Military Ethic, the cadets began training conducted by Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Morgan, who serves as the SCPME respect noncommissioned officer and the U.S. Corps of Cadets equal opportunity advisor.

How to identify sexual harassment, discrimination, racism, victim focus and sexism, as well as understanding stereotypes, perceptions and their own socialization process were covered at a fast and furious pace. The cadets discussed power and privilege and conducted a star power exercise to help drive the message home.

Much of the training applies not only at West Point, but also when cadets are commissioned and move on to their units. Fostering a positive command climate was one of the major lessons from the course.

"I learned so much from the training over the three days," cadet captain and Respect Committee Chair Christina Tamayo said. "I found that sometimes equal opportunity gets a bad reputation, but something that everyone can relate to is command climate. Creating a good command climate in your unit is something that's expected of all leaders. At all levels, Soldiers can be empowered to make sure that their team's potential is maximized, and that's through command climate and the education process that we conducted this week."

Cadets here live by the Respect Creed: "Cadets will treat others and themselves with dignity and worth and expect the same from those around them." This creed is ingrained in all cadets from their first day at West Point.

Maj. Casey Moes, the special assistant to the commandant for respect, runs the Respect Program for SCPME and oversaw the training.

"Training the cadet respect representatives is advantageous to the Corps in two ways," Moes said. "The training automatically arms the respect representatives with the information that will allow them to serve their classmates and secondly every cadet that attends will also be just a little more prepared to serve as a platoon leader."



Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Morgan, equal opportunity advisor, conducts training with the cadet respect representatives in Thayer Hall.

COURTESY PHOTO

The success of the training was not only dependent on the great work of the company respect representatives, but also the outstanding support of the Cadet Respect Staff. The staff not only has to advise the senior leaders in the Corps, but also assists with ethnic observances, command climate surveys, sensing sessions and focus groups, plus advises the regimental representatives.

"The Cadet Executive Respect Staff provided outstanding

leadership to the incoming representatives to help them to understand the importance of establishing and maintaining a positive command climate within their units," Clark said.

For the respect representatives, the new semester promises to bring new challenges, a busy academic schedule and their duties. However, they are ready to meet respect issues head on and help ensure a positive command climate both at the academy and in their future endeavors.

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Marlena McGrath, 13, works on her cuticles while Kayla Pinkston, 11, soaks her nails in water to soften them at the Lifestyle EDGE! class on makeup tips.



(Right) Kristen Ortiz-Smith, of Child, Youth and School Services, applies eyeshadow to Michele Wigger, 12, at the Lifestyle EDGE! class on makeup tips Jan. 6. The class taught teens and pre-teens about makeup, nail care, hygiene and hair care. Classes are every Thursday until Jan. 27.

KATHY EASTWOOD/PV

Makeup Tips

Comic Book Art a hit with West Point students

Due to popular demand of inaugural class, a second session announced for February

Story and photo by Mike Strasser
Assistant Editor/Copy

Long before Spider-man, Batman and the X-Men exploded onto the cinematic landscape, superheroes have been attracting a huge fan base in the printed pages of comic books.

Victor Castro, a combat simulations specialist at the Department of Military Instruction, has been drawing since he was 10 and has since become a distinguished comic book penciler. His work can be seen in the popular web series “Haywire” and with Platinum Studios and Arcana Studios.

Now he is sharing his passion for comic book art with West Point students. Fifteen budding artists attended the first Intro to Comic Book Art class Jan. 5 at the Youth Center. The four-week course started with the most elementary of tasks: lines and circles. On Day One, students learned the basics of human form by sketching circles and attaching lines to create simple figures in various poses.

Castro motivates like the Tony Robbins of illustrators—shuffling around the table, encouraging the students with comments like “Nobody is wrong, anything you draw is correct” and “No one else can draw like you can. You’re doing good. Each one of you is unique.” As their confidence builds, Castro continues with instruction on eyes, nose and other anatomical features. The goal, Castro said, is to provide students with enough guidance on illustration and storytelling so they can leave the course having

created their own superhero in a self-actualized comic book.

Before the class commenced, students were bouncing around the classroom, chatting and skimming through pages of comic books. But once they took their seats, the students were attentive to Castro’s instruction. Outside the classroom, Kim Ambar, EDGE! director, remarked on this transformation.

“This is probably the most quiet and focused I’ve ever seen a group of kids sit at one of these classes,” Ambar said, prompting her colleagues to peek into the room.

The fourth session will feature a guest instructor, Mark McKenna from DC Comics, to assist with the inking portion of the course. Castro was also enthused to announce that the senior vice president of sales at DC Comics will lend the company’s support by supplying the students with some free comic books.

This inaugural EDGE! art course, an FMWR and Child, Youth and School Services program, reached maximum capacity in no time, prompting an immediate decision to extend the course for a second month. The course is scheduled Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23 in the Youth Center’s Art Room for students in Grades 6-12. The classes are free with CYSS membership and run from 3-4:30 p.m.

Students can enroll at Parent Central inside the Lee Child Development Center, Bldg. 140. Intro to Comic Book Art is a FMWR partnership between CYSS and Arts & Crafts.

For details, call 938-4458.

(Editor’s Note: *The Pointer View* will report in the Feb. 3 edition on the progress these students have made in this class.)



Victor Castro, a professional comic book penciler, taught the basics of comic book art to a group of 15 students Jan. 5 at the Youth Center. The four-week Intro to Comic Book Art course allows West Point students to experience the unique process of comic book illustration, learning to create characters and telling an original story in a comic book format.



Soldiers wanting to join the cast or crew of the U.S. Army Soldier Show must complete their packets and submit by Tuesday. FMWRC PHOTOS



2011 Army Soldier Show nominations due Tuesday

By William Bradner
FMWRC Public Affairs

Nominations for performer and technician positions in the 2011 U.S. Army Soldier Show are being accepted through Tuesday.

“The packets need to be here on the 18th,” according the Army Entertainment Division Director Andy Gilliam, “because we’re opening them up and making audition selections on the 19th.”

AED is seeking vocalists, dancers and musicians to perform, as well as lighting, audio, video, costuming and stage technicians to support the performers. The Soldier Show is a high-energy live musical that showcases the talents of Soldiers. National Guard and Army Reserve Soldiers must be activated by their units to be eligible.

“It’s the toughest job you’ll ever love,” Gilliam said. “The courage it takes for these Soldiers to get on stage and perform a 75-minute routine is tremendous.

“Not only do we take them out of their comfort zone and make them do things they are not used to, we ask them to do it in six weeks,” he added.

The Soldier performers and technicians also are their own road crew, setting up and breaking down the stage and lighting at each of the 70-plus stops the tour makes worldwide each year. They tour primarily by bus in the continental U.S., with a handful of overseas performances at the end of the season.

“To successfully manage this tour, all Soldiers gain strength from each other,

Family members, religious beliefs, physical training and self preservation,” Gilliam said. “Once a Soldier becomes comfortable with the daily routine and confident with their performance, they shine. They shine because they put their heart and soul into something they love to do for the many men and women who play a part in protecting our way of life, be it military, civilian, Family members or retirees.”

Interested Soldiers may self nominate by sending their packets directly to the AED offices. All nominations must include a DA photo, copy of the Soldiers enlisted or officer record brief, current physical test scores and a copy of the latest NCO or Officer Evaluation Report.

Performers must also submit a video-audition on DVD and technicians are required to submit a resumé and photos of past work.

Complete details on the nomination process are available on ArmyMWR.com.

AED officials will review all packets and select 12-20 Soldiers to travel to Fort Belvoir, Va., for live auditions. All travel costs will be paid for by the Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Command.

Soldiers selected through the audition process will be attached to AED through Nov. 30 and must have a letter of release from their command endorsed by a battalion-level or lieutenant colonel or equivalent officer.

Nominations should be sent to: U.S. Army Soldier Show, Attn: 2011 Selection Committee, PO Box 439, Fort Belvoir, VA 22060.

In Memoriam

Tanya N. Perez
July 15, 1969–Dec. 30, 2010

Tanya N. Perez, 41, a lifelong resident of Newburgh, was a 21-year employee of the Directorate of Public Works, Custodial Branch. Her final position was a custodial work leader.

She was a true professional who always performed her duties with pride and professionalism, according to her supervisors and peers.

She is survived by her son, Akira, 13; daughter Aaliyah, 7; mother, Thelma; sister, Cynthia Garnett from Washington, D.C.; and sister Robin, from Newburgh.



FMWR Blurbs

Right Arm Night at the West Point Club

Come salute your Right Arm in the West Point Club's Hudson Room from 4:30-8:30 p.m. tonight.

Enjoy free finger foods and a cash bar. For more information, call 938-5120.

Family Spaghetti Night at the West Point Club

Come to an All You Can Eat Family Spaghetti Dinner from 5-8 p.m. Jan. 20 at the West Point Club.

Enjoy fine Italian dining in the Club's Pierce Dining Room.

To make a reservation, call 938-5120.

West Point Club Membership Appreciation Night

Join the Club from 5-10 p.m. Jan. 22 for its Membership Drive and Appreciation Night held in the Grand Ballroom.

Enjoy a winter buffet, dessert bar, music and dancing. Bring a new member and receive a free gift.

This event is free to members (must bring membership ID) and immediate dependents. There is a fee for individual non-members to attend this event.

For more information, call 938-5120.

Life EDGE! Intro to American Sign Language

American Sign Language classes, for grades 3-5, will be taught by Amanda Slater at the Lee CDC's Learning Center on Tuesdays through Jan. 25 from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

There is a small fee for the four-class sessions. CYSS Services membership is required, and enrollment is taken at Parent Central (Lee CDC behind Subway sandwich shop), 140 Buckner Loop.

For more information, call 938-4458.

Life EDGE! Spanish language classes

Spanish language classes for all levels will be offered on Wednesdays through Jan. 26 from 3:30-5 p.m. for grades 3-5 at Lee CDC's Learning Center.

Classes will be taught by Amanda Slater and there is a small fee for the four-class sessions.

CYSS services membership is required, and enrollments are taken at Parent Central (Lee CDC behind Subway Sandwich Shop), 140 Buckner Loop.

For more information, call 938-4458.

FMWR Community Skate Program

The FMWR Community Skate Program begins Sunday at Tate Rink and continues every Sunday through Feb. 27.

Program hours are 3:30-5:15 p.m.

Admission is free, but patrons must provide their own skates.

In case of inclement weather, call the FMWR information tape at 938-2991 for updates for that day.

2011 AFAP Conference

Make your voice heard. The annual installation Army Family Action Plan Conference is Feb. 22-24.

If you have a suggestion for how the Army can improve your quality of life, we want to hear about it.

Submit an AFAP issue to be reviewed at the conference.

In addition, Soldiers, Family members, civilian employees, retirees and youth are invited to participate as delegates.

For more information, to submit an issue or register for the conference, visit www.westpointmwr.com/afap.htm or call Christina Overstreet at 938-3655 or e-mail christina.overstreet@usma.edu.

Life EDGE! Beauty Tips for Teens

"A New Year—A New You!" Learn skin care and hair, makeup and nail tips.

No fee for students in grades 6-12. The Life EDGE! Beauty class is scheduled every Thursday in January (today, Jan. 20 and 27.)

Enroll at CYSS Parent Central or call 938-4458.

Art EDGE! Introduction to Comic Book Art

Art EDGE! Introduction to Comic Book Art for grades 6-12 takes place from 3-4:30 p.m. Wednesdays during January and Feb. 2-23 at the Youth Center (500 Washington Road).

Enroll at CYSS Parent Central or call 938-4458.

Classes are free, but limited, so enroll early.

Experience the unique process of comic book art, learn to create superheroes, villains and tell your story the comic book way.

Join Victor L. Castro, a professional comic book penciler and comic book creator, as he takes you through the intricate process of comic book penciling and learn how it is done behind the scenes.

Castro has been published with Platinum Studios, Arcana Studios, Abbeville Press and

the popular web series, "Haywire."

Fit EDGE! Introduction to Volleyball

Fit EDGE! Introduction to Volleyball consists of six classes and is open to students in grades 6-12, free of charge, at the Lee Area CDC.

Classes will be taught by teen Kayla Martin on Mondays through Feb. 14.

Enroll at CYSS Parent Central or call 938-4458.

All You Can Eat Lunch Buffet

Come have lunch at the West Point Club's All You Can Eat Lunch Buffet from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Enjoy the buffet or pay as you go stations.

For more information, call 938-5120.

NEW INFO

Joanne Holbrook Patton Military Spouse Scholarship Program

Applications are being accepted now until Jan. 31 for the Joanne Holbrook Patton Military Spouse Scholarship Program.

The scholarships are awarded to spouses of all uniformed services members to include active duty, National Guard and Reserve, retirees and survivors.

The scholarship funds may be used for tuition, fees and school room and board.

For more information, visit the National Military Family Association website at www.militaryfamily.org/our-programs/military-spouse-scholarships.

Martin Luther King Weekend kenneling specials

Drop your dog or cat off Friday and pick it up Tuesday and get four nights of kenneling for the price of three.

For more information and pricing, call 938-3962.

Bayada Nurses open interview and recruitment

Bayada Nurses will be hosting an open interview and recruiting event from 9-11 a.m. Wednesday at the Army Community Service Building (622 Swift Road).

Check out www.bayada.com/careers.html for additional information about the company and career opportunities.

Contact Amy Rodick, Employment Readiness program manager, at amy.rodick@usma.edu or 938-5658 if you are interested

in attending to reserve a time slot and spread the word.

2011 Soldier Show Auditions

Are you strong enough to see how you stack up against some of the best talent in the Army?

Auditions are open to all Soldiers (active duty, Reserve, National Guard) with sufficient time in service remaining.

Go to ArmyMWR.com and click on Entertainment to submit your application by Tuesday.

Life EDGE! "A Little Class of Manners"

Be prepared for the upcoming CYSS Father and Daughter Dance.

Etiquette classes are available at a fee for grades K-5 every Tuesday from Feb. 1-22 at Lee Area CDC.

For more information and to enroll, contact Parent Central (Lee CDC behind Subway) at 938-4458.

Black and Gold Volunteer Award Ceremony

The West Point community is invited to the next Black and Gold ceremony at 10 a.m. Feb. 3 at the ACS, Bldg. 622.

For more information, call 938-3655.

Coping with Deployment Course

A Mobilization and Deployment Program Coping with Deployment Course, presented by the American Red Cross, is scheduled from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Feb. 5.

This course provides hands-on tools to help cope with deployment and teaches adults how to support children as a result of changes they may experience due to deployment of a Family member. The course will be held at ACS, Bldg. 622. For more information and to register, call 938-5654/0232.

What's Happening

(UPDATED) MLK birthday observance

Due to the inclement weather Jan. 12, the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday observance is now scheduled from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday at the West Point Grand Ballroom.

Seating is limited and tickets can be bought cheaper in advance or at the door.

The event's guest speaker is McDonald's Global Diversity Officer Patricia Sowell Harris.

For more information, contacts for the event are Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Morgan at 938-8456, Sgt. 1st Class Dwayne Key at 938-2581, Maj. Casey Moes at 938-2494 and Capt. Elizabeth Mason at 938-7082.

Higher Ground Ministry's Father-Child Breakfast

Men of the Higher Ground Ministry are sponsoring a free breakfast from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday at the West Point Club.

There will be breakfast, music, father-child activities and prayer.

This is a free event for the West Point and surrounding community.

Send number of guests to Donovan.phillips@usma.edu to reserve a space.

International Day observance

The installation Equal Opportunity Office, Department of Foreign Languages and the Simon Center for the Professional Military Ethic are hosting this year's International Day observance from 6:30-9 p.m. Jan. 26 on the third floor of Thayer Hall.

The observance celebrates the U.S. Military Academy's international cadets.

For more information, contacts for the event are Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Morgan at 938-8456, Sgt. 1st Class Dwayne Key at 938-2581, Maj. Casey Moes at 938-2494 and Capt. Elizabeth Mason at 938-7082.

DUSA community grant season

The West Point Society of the Daughters of the United States Army's 2010-11 community grant season is open through Feb. 15.

Applications are available only at the DUSA Gift Shop, located within the West Point Museum.

NEW INFO

Balfour Beatty Communities Scholarship Applications

Balfour Beatty Communities Foundation is accepting academic scholarship applications for the 2011-12 academic year to reward high school and undergraduate students of military members residing in Family housing in need of financial assistance and recognizing their educational and leadership efforts.

Family housing residents at West Point with high school and undergraduate students are encouraged to apply for the BBCF scholarships valued up to \$2,500.

Applications, details and requirement can be found at www.bbcommunitiesfoundation.org.

Application deadline is April 15.

West Point Women's Club Cookbook

The West Point Women's Club is taking orders for its new cookbook, "Knights Around the Table." The cookbook has many new and exciting recipes.

To order a book, visit www.westpointwomensclub.shtterfly.com/cookbook, print an order form and mail it with payment to the WEWC address provided.

The deadline for presale is Saturday.

Cookbooks will be available for purchase at the regular price after Saturday.

Protestant Sunday School

Thayer Protestant Sunday School resumes at 9-10 a.m. Jan. 23 on the third floor of Thayer Hall on the riverside.

Park on Thayer roof, walk down to third floor and enjoy bagels, fruit, donuts, orange juice and coffee.

Classes are available for adults, cadets and children. Cadets lead classes for grades Pre-K through high school. Nursery staff provided.

Register children via e-mail at eric.bryan@usma.edu or call 938-3412/4369.

Society of Daughters of the United States Army Scholarships

The West Point Chapter of the Society of Daughters of the United States Army high school scholarship applications are available at the James I. O'Neill H.S. guidance office.

The deadline is March 22. Eligibility requirements are noted in the application cover letter.

For more information, call Ginger Hopkins, West Point Chapter president, at 845-567-3643.



Black and Gold volunteer awardees

Army Community Service celebrated the Black and Gold Volunteer Award and Volunteer of the Month ceremony Jan. 6 at ACS, Bldg. 622. Between Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Jose Powell and Garrison Commander Col. Michael J. Tarsa are honorees Hannah Lachance, Carmen Huggins, Ann Buchanan, Melanie Shattan, Christie Whittle and Brooke Wilkison. The Volunteer of the Month was Buchanan for her work with Army Community Service's Soldier and Family Assistance Center.

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Keller Corner

KACH Outpatient Clinic Closure

All Outpatient Clinics, Lab, Pharmacy and Radiology will be closed Jan. 17 in observance of Martin Luther King Day. The Emergency Room will remain open.

Free Developmental 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 please join us at our Free Developmental/Hearing Screenings.

The screenings will be conducted at the Stony Child Development Center in conjunction with Audiology, EDIS and West Point School for ages birth to 5 years.

This event is scheduled 8:45 a.m.-2 p.m. on Feb. 9 and is by appointment only.

To register, call 938-2698/6868.

Smoking Cessation Program

Let us help you kick the habit. Classes will begin Jan. 21 and will be held from noon-1 p.m. every Friday in the Keller Army Hospital 4th floor classroom.

You will be required to only attend one class to be enrolled in the program.

This class will help you to quit using tobacco products.

The program is open to all active duty and Tricare beneficiaries.

If you have any questions, call Trish Titus at 938-3244.

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Army Newswatch
(broadcast times)
Thursday, Friday and Monday through Jan. 20
8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The Point
(broadcast times)
Thursday, Friday and Monday through Jan. 20
8 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

IKE HALL SHOW

The Tony Award® winning musical "Fiddler on the Roof" is coming to West Point's Eisenhower Hall Theatre at 4 p.m. Jan. 23. Jerome Robbins' original Broadway direction and choreography stars veteran actor John Preece and 1988 West Point graduate Thomas Hallett. Tickets are available online at IKEHALL.COM, the box office or call Telecharge at 800-233-3123.

It's Viva! Las Vegas



The public is invited to attend the annual West Point Women's Club's Viva! Las Vegas, 6-11 p.m., Feb. 11 at the Thayer Hotel.

Games will include bingo, blackjack, craps and roulette. A separate Poker Tournament will also be available with a buy-in paid in advance online. Dinner (with pre-purchased tickets) will be served from 6-8 p.m.

To purchase advance tickets, visit <http://westpointwomensclub.shutterfly.com>. The Child Development Center is taking reservations for childcare during this event.

NOW SHOWING

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

Friday—Megamind, PG, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday—Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

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

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: Medium

See SUDOKU SOLUTION, Page 2

Life Works at Balfour Beatty Communities

- **Cell Phones for Soldiers:** Help Soldiers overseas call home. By donating any old cell phone, you can provide calling cards for Soldiers serving overseas. The phones are sent to ReCellular, which pays Cell Phones for Soldiers for each donated phone—enough to provide an hour of talk time to Soldiers abroad. The drop off location is at 132 Bartlett Loop for the entire month of January.

- **"I Have a Dream" Essay Contest:** Dr. Martin Luther King had a dream for our country to be free and that all men are created equal. What is your dream? The essay should be at least 250 words and is due no later than Monday. Essays can be submitted at 132 Bartlett Loop.

- **National "Clean Off Your Desk Day" Photo Contest:** In the spirit of getting organized this month, we're focusing on your desk space—at home or at work. Take a "before" photo of your messy desk area, then take an "after" of the much improved, clean and organized space. E-mail the photos to jgellman@bbcgrp.com before Jan. 20 and the winning set of photos will receive a great set of desk accessories.

- **Get to Know Your Resident Day:** In appreciation of our residents, stop by to say hello and enjoy some refreshments with us from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Jan. 20 at 132 Bartlett Loop.

- **Mommy and Me Bowling:** Preschool children and mothers are invited to join us at the West Point Bowling Center, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., on Jan. 21 for a game of bowling and pizza.

This is the first gathering of Mommy and Me Bowling with Balfour Beatty Communities. Register on or before Tuesday by calling 446-6407.

FUTURE VISION, cont'd from Page 2

achieve that vision, we will continue to challenge ourselves to go beyond what we already know and are comfortable with. We will continue to look at the shape and size of our organization and workforce. We will continue to reach out and build relationships with others committed to supporting Soldiers and Families, including universities, businesses, non-government organizations and other government agencies. We will continue to identify, develop and align the resources, policies and processes needed to support Family programs, safety, sustainability, energy security and other priorities.

The process of developing a shared vision can be difficult for some, since it carries the possibility of change, but it can also be energizing, and it is important for us to do if we take our jobs seriously. For one, we owe it to our fellow citizens to be good stewards of all the resources entrusted to us. We always have to be mindful of how we impact the environment, how we treat our people and how we spend taxpayer dollars. If we do our job well, if we are good stewards of the resources entrusted to us today, then we will have the resources we need in the future.

An even more important reason is the Soldiers and Families we support. We are committed to providing a strong, supportive environment in which they can thrive. We do not chase change for change's sake, but if the only reason we do something is because we have always done it that way, then we can do better. We owe it to our Soldiers and Families to ask what right looks like and to make sure we are on track to get there.

Anthony scores 21, leads Army past Yale

By Tracy Nelson
Army Athletic
Communications

Firstie forward Erin Anthony exploded for 21 points, 14 rebounds and a season-high six blocked shots to pace the Army women's basketball team in a 63-56 victory over Yale in the final non-conference test of the season for both teams Sunday at Christl Arena.

The victory improved Army to 7-8 overall, extended the team's win streak to three games and bettered the Black Knights' record to 6-1 at home. Yale dropped to 4-10 on the season.

Anthony scored 15 of her 21 during a stellar second half. She was 9-of-11 from the free throw line and recorded her seventh double-double of the season.

Firstie guard Nalini Hawkins poured in a season-high 15 points, including a pair of consecutive buckets with under two minutes to play, while adding four assists and as many rebounds.

Firstie guard/forward Laura Baranek and Yearling guard Molly Yardley chipped in with seven points each.

Plebe guard/forward Jen Hazlett and Cow forward Kait Goodall contributed seven and six points off the bench, respectively.

The Black Knights shot 38 percent (22-of-58) from the field and 76 percent (16-of-21) from the free throw line.

Army totaled a season-high

10 blocked shots. Along with Anthony's game-high six, Army got a career-high three blocked shots from Yardley. Anthony is now just four blocked shots away from breaking Army's career record.

Yale shot 35 percent (21-of-60) from the floor. Janna Graf and Mady Gobrecht led the way with 17 and 15 points, respectively.

Army, which led 30-22 at the half, established the lead midway through the first half and never relinquished it, despite being pushed late into the game by Yale.

The Bulldogs cut the Army lead to five (54-49) with 2:34 to play, but a pair of Anthony free throws and critical back-to-back Hawkins' layups around the one-minute mark helped seal the win.

"I'm thrilled with the effort we put forth today," head coach Dave Magarity said. "Yale is a very good team that is very well-coached. This is a team that beat Florida State when it was 14th in the country. They are capable on any given night to pull out a win.

"We did a terrific job considering the lack of prep time (Army played at Colgate Friday night). I can't say enough about the way we approached this game. I thought Hawkins had one of the better games of her senior year," he added.

"Anthony, again was just such a rock in there. We did the little things tonight. Kait Goodall was just terrific off the bench for us, especially in the first half in helping us to get that lead."



Firstie forward Erin Anthony scored 21 points, 14 rebounds and added three blocked shots in Army's 63-56 win over Yale Sunday. With her three blocks, Anthony is now four blocks away from the Army career record.

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Matthews key to Army's win over Columbus State



Cow Tommy Carr shared third place with Cow Kelly Buck and Colgate's April Dunn with a score of 571 in smallbore to help Army defeat Columbus State Jan. 8.

SGT. VINCENT FUSCO/WEST POINT PAO

By Mady Salvani
Army Athletic Communications

Plebe Michael Matthews' winning performance in smallbore keyed an Army sweep of four of the top five places in that discipline for what proved to be the deciding margin as the Black Knights defeated Columbus State, 4613-4610, Jan. 8 in a collegiate rifle match at Tronsrue Marksmanship Center.

The win snapped a five-match losing streak for the Black Knights, now 2-5, while leveling the Cougars' record at 3-3, as both teams opened the second half of their seasons following a long layoff.

Matthews claimed medalist honors in smallbore behind a personal best 576, with Firstie team captain John Manzano finishing second (572).

Cows Kelly Buck and Tommy Carr shared third-place honors with the Cougars' April Dunn as all three fired 571's en route to the Black Knights outpointing Columbus State by 20 points (2290-2270)

in that event.

Plebe Zachery Wells' runner-up performance in air rifle, along with fourth place by Buck, helped Army hold on for the win as the Cougars dominated that discipline by a 17-point margin in outpointing their host 2340-2323.

Wells fired a personal best 587, four points higher than his previous high set against No. 1 West Virginia just before the break, to trail the winning mark of 590 set by Dunn.

Buck edged Jon Hall by a point with a 585 for fourth place as the Cougars grabbed four of the top six spots in the team scoring.

Matthews (578) and Richard Calvin (573) rounded out the rest of Army's four-man contingent, while Chris Arnett and Chris Malachosky, firing individually, posted scores of 580 and 579, respectively.

"It was not the result I was looking for based on our performance prior to the break," Army head coach Ron Wigger remarked. "But the most important thing is we got a win."

Army holds off Colgate, earns win in Patriot League opener

By Brian Gunning
Army Athletic Communications

Colgate (1-13, 0-1 PL) cut Army's second-half lead from 17 points to just two, but the Black Knights (9-7, 1-0 PL) were able to hang on for the 73-66 win at Cotterell Court in Hamilton, N.Y., Jan. 8. The victory snapped a six-game losing streak on the road versus the Raiders.

Army is now 1-0 in Patriot League play for the first time since the 2001-02 season. The victory marked the first time the Black Knights scored a victory in their Patriot League debut on the road.

After a 24-9 run trimmed Army's 52-35 lead to 61-59 with 3:28 left in the game, Army scored seven straight points on a four-point play by Cow guard Julian Simmons and a three-pointer by Yearling guard Jason Pancoe to re-establish a nine-point edge.

Army was able to keep their lead at a minimum of five points for the remainder of the contest.

Firstie forward Jeremy Hence scored a career-high 23 points to lead the Black Knights. Simmons tacked on 20, marking the first time Army had two 20-point scorers since the Central Connecticut State game Nov. 15.

Yearling forward Ella Ellis tallied 11 points, while Pancoe scored all 10 of his points in the final nine minutes and 44 seconds, including seven in the last 2:22. He was 4-for-4 from the line in the game's final 64 seconds.

Yearling forward Jordan Springer pulled down a career-high 11 rebounds.

Yaw Gyawu led the Raiders with 16 points, while Joe Hoban added 14 points and four steals. Mitch Rolls had nine points on three second-half triples. Nick Pascale grabbed eight rebounds.

Army made a season-low five three-pointers (5-for-19), but had four of them in

the second half. The Black Knights shot 48 percent for the game, but only 40.9 percent after halftime. Army hit 20 of its 26 foul shots (.769), outscoring the Raiders by five at the line. The Army defense limited Colgate to only 39.7 percent shooting and a 27.8 percent mark from three-point range. The Raiders held a slim 36-35 rebounding edge.

Simmons put Army on the board first, but Brandon James answered with a triple to give Colgate a 3-2 lead with 19:17 left. The Black Knights scored the next eight points, including four by Simmons, to claim a 10-3 edge with 13:44 to go.

Sterling Melville hit a pair of free throws to end a five-minute, 43-second Colgate scoring drought, and Hoban hit a jumper in the lane to stop a stretch of six minutes, 29 seconds without a field goal as the Raiders closed to 11-7 with 12:48 left in the first half.

The Black Knights reclaimed a seven-point edge on Simmons' only three-pointer of the half, but the Raiders answered with a 9-2 run to tie the game at 16-16 with 10:26 on the first-half clock. Hoban scored seven points during the spurt.

Ellis' jumper with 9:53 left in the half stopped Army's two-minute, 37-second stretch without a field goal and jumpstarted a 20-4 run that gave the Black Knights a 36-20 edge with 3:17 left. Hence took over during the spurt with 10 of his 14 first-half points.

Springer's basket with 3:17 left in the first half marked the first points by an Army player other than Simmons, Hence or Ellis and capped the run.

Colgate pulled within 13 points at 36-23, but Army was able to extend its lead to 40-25 going into halftime.

In the second half, the Raiders cut the Army lead to 11 points with 14:39 to go, but the Black Knights scored the next six points on a triple by Simmons and a three-point play by Hence to take their largest lead at 52-45



Firstie forward Jeremy Hence scored a career-high 23 points to help Army defeat Colgate 73-66 Jan. 8.

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with 13:18 left.

Colgate refused to give in, scoring 24 of the next 33 points. Back-to-back three-pointers by Rolls pulled the Raiders within two points at 61-59 with 3:28 to go.

Clutch three-point shooting by Army stalled the Raiders' comeback attempt. Simmons drained a three-pointer from the corner while being fouled and completed the four-point play to push Army's lead back to six at the 3:01 mark. Simmons' three ended a five-minute, 26-second scoring drought for

the Black Knights.

After a stop on the defensive end, Pancoe buried his second triple from the left wing to extend the lead to 68-59 with 2:22 to go. Colgate was able to close within five points with 13.7 seconds left on a pair of free throws by Gyawu, but Pancoe stroked a pair of foul shots with 12.4 to go to ice the game and set the final margin.

Army has won two in a row against Colgate for the first time since sweeping the 2003-04 season series.

Sports calendar

Corps

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — GYMNASTICS, WEST POINT OPEN, CHRISTL ARENA, 7 P.M. (BOTH DAYS)

SUNDAY — WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. LEHIGH, CHRISTL ARENA, 2 P.M.

WEDNESDAY — WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. AMERICAN, CHRISTL ARENA, 7 P.M.

JAN. 21 — HOCKEY VS. ROBERT MORRIS, TATE RINK, 7:05 P.M.

JAN. 22 — HOCKEY VS. ROBERT MORRIS, TATE RINK, 2:05 P.M.

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JAN. 22 — WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. **Navy**, CHRISTL ARENA, 3:30 P.M. (TELEVISED: CBS COLLEGE SPORTS NETWORK.)

JAN. 22 — MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. **Navy**, CHRISTL ARENA, 6 P.M. (TELEVISED: CBS COLLEGE SPORTS NETWORK.)

Club

JAN. 22 — FENCING, WEST POINT INVITATIONAL INCLUDES FLORIDA, SWARTHMORE, HUNTER COLLEGE, STEVENS TECH, VIRGINIA TECH AND CITY COLLEGE, ARVIN CADET PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER 4TH FLOOR, 8 A.M.

Staff & Faculty Basketball

Standings as of Monday

NORTH DIVISION TEAMS		SOUTH DIVISION TEAMS	
	W - L		W - L
1. ODIA 1 (BLACK)	9 - 2	1. DPE 1	11 - 1
2. SYSTEMS ENGRS	6 - 2	2. DPE 2	8 - 4
3. MATH	5 - 5	3. DMI	8 - 5
4. BTD	5 - 5	4. D/LAW	8 - 5
5. ODIA 2 (GOLD)	4 - 8	5. GARRISON	5 - 7
6. HISTORY	2 - 9	6. GENE/DFL	4 - 8
		7. EE&CS	3 - 9
		8. ENGLISH	2 - 10

Tim Tieng captures High Bar against Penn State

Black Knights will face Penn State again Friday-Saturday at West Point

By Mady Salvani
Army Athletic Communications

Firstie team captain Tim Tieng captured the individual title on high bar as No. 15 Army turned in its highest season-opening score since 2008, compiling 319.1 points against No. 7 Penn State, who won all six team events and five individual titles posting a 343.3 Jan. 8 at Rec Hall.

Tieng was impressive on high bar where he edged Penn State's Parker Raque (13.5) for medalist honors with a personal best 13.6. Cow Jonathan Hoey also registered a top mark in that event, tying for third-place honors (13.4), as Army trailed the Nittany Lions in the team scoring by just 0.5.

Hoey placed among the leaders on pommel horse where he tied for fourth place with a 13.6, and Yearling Nicholas Fettinger did likewise finishing fourth on parallel bars (13.1).

"We did very well tonight and had just one event we struggled in, but that is very fixable," noted head coach Doug Van Everen.

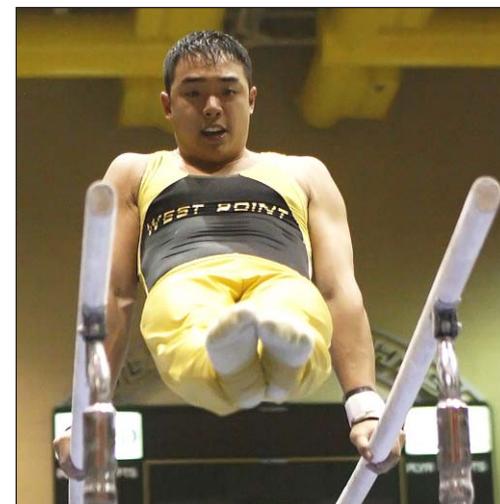
"It was our best hitting percentage, which was in the 70 percentage range, in three years. If you can hit your routines, you can score; and right now being able to hit is a huge plus and confidence builder."

Cow Chase Brown and Yearling Kip Webber registered Army's top marks in a couple of events as well. They tied each other for team high honors on vault (15.1) with Brown sharing Army's top mark of 13.0 on floor exercise with Firstie Nolan Melson, and Webber leading the way on still rings with a 13.6 and trailing Fettinger on parallel bars (12.9).

"The team score is also notable against very tough competition, and I feel we are off to a great start," Van Everen said.

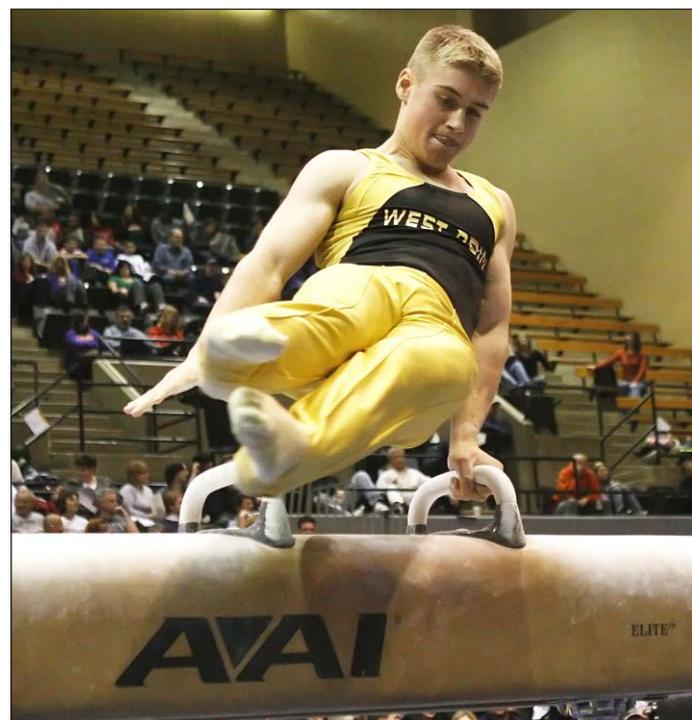
The Black Knights (0-1) and Penn State will meet again next weekend as part of the field for the annual West Point Open, which is celebrating its 20th season.

The Nittany Lions have dominated the Open, capturing 13 titles. Navy, Temple, Springfield, MIT and SUNY-Brockport join Army in rounding out the field for Friday and Saturday.



Firstie team captain Tim Tieng was impressive on high bar against Penn State Jan. 8. FILE PHOTO

Black Knights host West Point Open Friday-Saturday



Yearling Kip Webber will compete this weekend at Christl Arena during the 20th annual West Point Open. FILE PHOTO

By Tommy Gilligan
Assistant Editor/Photos

The Black Knights gymnastics team hosts the 20th annual West Point open at Christl Arena Friday and Saturday, featuring some of the best gymnastic athletes on the East Coast.

"This weekend there will be seven teams at the open—Penn State, Springfield College, Navy, Temple, Brockport, MIT and us," head gymnastics coach Doug Van Everen said. "Since it is an open, there will be about 650 athletes competing over the two-day event."

The Open allows teams to experiment with their line-ups. In some cases schools can have up to nine individuals competing, Van Everen, the 2005 East Regional Coach of the Year, said.

"Whereas comparatively in a regular meet you might only have your top six kids going out there, this gives them a great opportunity to compete in a high level event," he said.

Van Everen is truly looking forward to seeing how his team performs this weekend.

"Going into the weekend, we have some really good kids going in all of the events. Yearling Kip Webber is excellent on the floor, and he has a great opportunity to win this event," Van Everen said. "Cow John Hoey has a really good shot at making the final on pommel horse. Ultimately, I expect to have at least five guys make it to the

finals Saturday night.

"It takes us a while to get all the kids in the right position, to build and get them out there so they can perform under pressure and do a good job," Van Everen added.

The West Point Open sets the stage for the entire season, essentially. Performing well in front of their home crowd also gives the cadet-athletes motivated, as well as the potential to qualify for the NCAA Championship—which was hosted at West Point last season.

"If you end up making the finals, which is the top eight in each event after Friday night, that usually qualifies you to make the NCAA Championships at the end of the year," Van Everen said. "All in all we were really happy with how we did and are really excited about this upcoming weekend. It was really an excellent event."

This weekend's Open is on the heels of one of Army's best starts since 2007 (*see story above*).

"We came out of the gates really strong, in fact, better than we have in about three years," Van Everen said. "Saturday night we for sure did a great job. Overall the team did the best I have seen them do in about three years in our first meet. We had about 70 percent hits, and they were doing some pretty high level stuff."

The division preliminaries will begin with warm-ups at 4:45 p.m. Friday, and the competition begins at 7 p.m. in Christl Arena. Saturday night the event finals competition starts at 7 p.m.

McNary chosen for 2011 East-West Shrine Game

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Firstie defensive end Josh McNary was chosen to participate in the 2011 East-West Shrine Game. The annual contest featuring college all-stars from around the nation will be played Jan. 22 at the Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla. Kickoff is set for 4 p.m., and will be televised on ESPN2.

McNary finished his career in the Black, Gold and Gray as the program's all-time leader in both quarterback sacks (28.0) and tackles for loss (49.0).

In 2010, McNary helped the Black Knights to a 7-6 record, including a 16-14 victory over SMU in the Bell Helicopter Armed Forces Bowl. McNary scored the game's first touchdown with a 55-yard fumble return, the longest in Armed Forces Bowl history. The win capped Army's first winning season since 1996 and was its first bowl victory since the 1985 Peach Bowl.

In addition to his career marks, McNary set the Army single-season quarterback sacks record with 12.5 as a junior in 2009. He racked up a team-high 10.0 sacks in 2010 to become the only player in Black Knights' history to record

two double-digit seasons during a career. McNary also paced the Black Knights with 12.5 total tackles for loss.

McNary was one of five finalists for the Burlsworth Trophy, which honors a player who started his career as a walk-on. He was on the preseason watch lists for the Lombardi and Nagurski awards and was a semifinalist for the Lott IMPACT Trophy presented to the nation's top defensive player. The 2011 edition of the East-West Shrine game will be the 10th consecutive contest featuring an Army player. Wide receiver Alejandro Villanueva represented the Black Knights in the 2010 contest.