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Following an afternoon formation Nov. 3, more than 135 cadets from 2nd Regiment's I Company received a newly-minted company coin to the roar of "Go Moose." Lt. Col. Robert Bozic, assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry and Life Science and a Class of 1989 graduate, and more than two dozen fellow Co. I graduates from several classes contributed donations to renew this tradition. Bozic said when he was a plebe in 1986, it was customary to receive the company coin after 100th Night or before Plebe-Parent Week. More photos are available on the West Point Public Affairs Flickr site at [www.flickr.com/photos/west\\_point/sets/](http://www.flickr.com/photos/west_point/sets/). See page 4 for the story.

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# Weathering Winter

By Christopher Hennen  
DPTMS Emergency Plans Specialist

If you're a fan of cold and snowy winters, this could be the year for you.

The Farmer's Almanac is forecasting "a season of unusually cold and stormy weather." While the National Weather Service does not expect a repeat performance of last year's winter storms, several forecasting models are "currently showing a particularly harsh winter for many parts of the U.S."

It might be too soon to predict what will happen this winter, but one thing's for sure: winter weather has arrived. By preparing yourself—and your loved ones—you may enjoy (or at least endure) winter with a greater sense of comfort and safety.

So, what can you do to get ready for the challenges of the upcoming season? Here are a few tips:

- Before winter arrives, have your car tuned up—check the level of oil, antifreeze and washer fluid; and ensure the battery, windshield wipers, tires and brakes are in good shape;
- Keep emergency gear—cell phone; flashlight; jumper cables; sand or kitty litter (for traction); ice scraper and small shovel; blankets and warning devices (such as flares or reflectors)—in your car for everyday trips;
- Use only safe sources of alternative heat, such as a fireplace, small, well-vented wood or pellet stove, or portable space heaters. Never use your stove to heat your residence;
- Have a fire extinguisher and smoke and carbon monoxide detectors in your home. Check them regularly to ensure they are working properly;
- Prepare a winter storm plan that will enable you and your family to survive for up to 72 hours without outside assistance;
- Be aware of the snow policies for West Point, daycare providers and our on- and off-post schools;
- Ensure your pets have access to warmth, food and

unfrozen water;

- During periods of inclement weather, the West Point website ([www.usma.edu](http://www.usma.edu)) and the 938-7000 Hotline will provide helpful information on road conditions and closures;
- Subscribe to NY-ALERT, New York State's all-hazards alert and notification system ([www.nyalert.gov](http://www.nyalert.gov)) to receive emergency information;
- Visit the National Weather Service Winter Weather Safety and Awareness website ([www.weather.gov/om/winter/index.shtml](http://www.weather.gov/om/winter/index.shtml)) and the Ready West Point website ([www.usma.edu/Garrison/sites/directorates/dptms/cepip/](http://www.usma.edu/Garrison/sites/directorates/dptms/cepip/)) for winter weather safety information.

For those of us living in the Northeast, winter weather is an unavoidable part of our lives. While most of the time these weather elements are only a nuisance to our daily routines, they can produce hazardous or life-threatening situations for those who are not prepared or do not take the proper precautions. This winter, be prepared, stay informed and enjoy the season.



The West Point community already experienced a taste of winter weather in October, testing the installation's winter preparedness. Use the tips in this article to ready yourself for winter. FILE PHOTO

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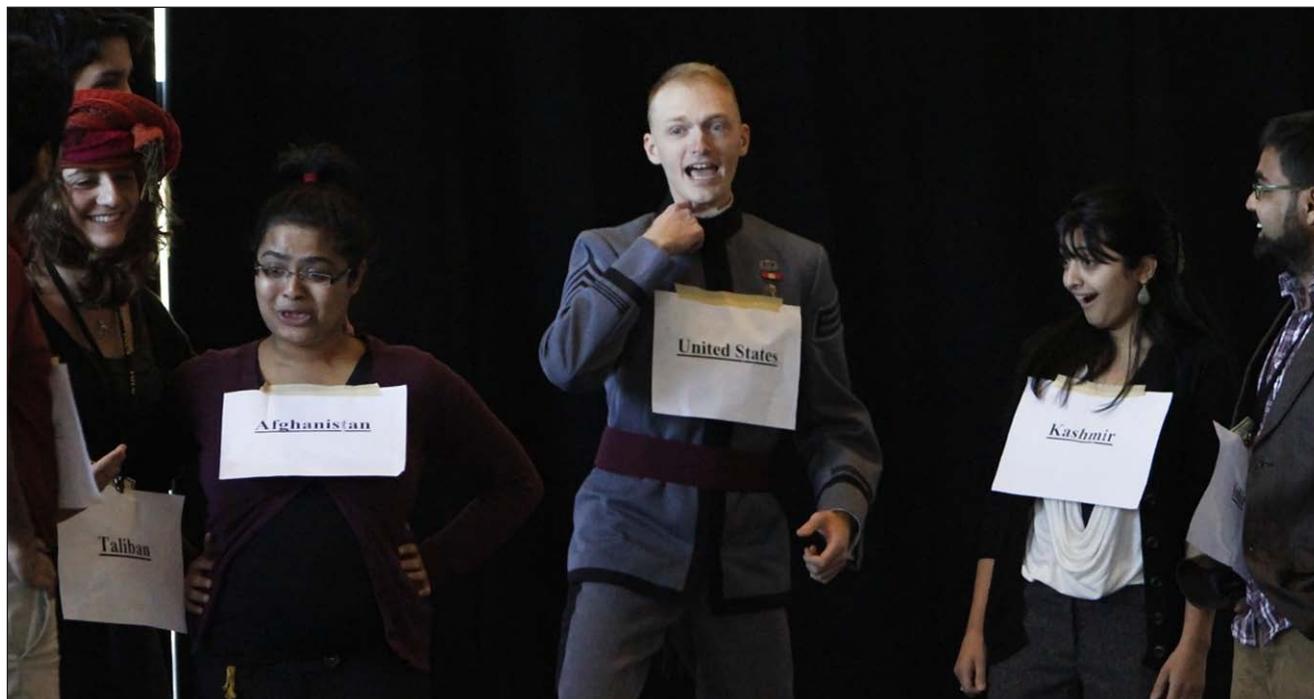
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Class of 2014 Cadet Charles Whitaker served on the Weapons Display Staff during SCUSA. All of the approximately 200 delegates got the chance to see the weapons and equipment Soldiers train with and take into battle. All the delegates stayed in the barracks during the four-day conference and dined with cadets at the Cadet Mess. The theme of this year's conference was "Thinking Beyond Boundaries: Contemporary Challenges to U.S. Foreign Policy."



Class of 2012 Cadet Matthew Howard finds himself in the middle of an international crisis as his group presents a skit at the finale of the 63rd Student Conference on United States Affairs Nov. 5. During the four-day conference, Howard served as the cadet leader, or CPOC, for his group as they examined the topic of "Promoting Security and Prosperity in South and Central Asia."

## SCUSA provides forum to analyze U.S. policy analysis

Story and photos by Mike Strasser  
Assistant Editor

The 63rd Student Conference on United States Affairs concluded Nov. 5 when more than 200 undergraduates and cadets from 90 schools presented their findings on the global challenges facing the nation today.

"Since 1949, SCUSA has been a forum for civilian and military undergraduate students to discuss U.S. foreign policy," Class of 2012 Cadet Josh Miller, the SCUSA cadet commander, said.

The theme was "Thinking Beyond Boundaries: Contemporary Challenges to U.S. Foreign Policy."

During the conference, delegates discussed assigned issues in small group forums—facilitated by a cadet delegate and a senior mentor—and gained insight from experts during panel discussions.

Dr. Rajiv Shah, U.S. Agency for International Development administrator, provided the keynote address. Not only was Shah the first representative of USAID to speak at SCUSA, but he was once a delegate; he attended in 1994 as a representative of the University of Michigan.

Policy recommendations were presented in short skits that combined creativity with astute observations on 14 topics such as "American Society and its Military" and "Governing Cyberspace."

The best policy papers will be published in the academy's Undergraduate Journal of Social Sciences.

"Those papers will be seen by policy makers throughout U.S. and foreign administrations," Miller said.

Class of 2013 Cadet Robert Delaney, the SCUSA operations officer, first served as the tech cadet—or S6—two years ago before experiencing the conference from within last year.

Having served as the cadet leader—or CPOC—for the table discussion, he still communicates with those same colleagues.

That lasting impact of SCUSA is not a new revelation, Delaney said, and he was impressed to learn, even decades



Delegates congregate inside the Haig Room to discuss their topic "America's Wars: Terrorism, Insurgency and Beyond." As entertaining as the final skits were, much dialogue and debate preceded the presentation during the four-day conference. The best papers will be published in the Undergraduate Journal of Social Sciences.

later, people still acquaint themselves with others having "attended that policy conference at West Point."

There's a challenge that every cadet embraces from being an ambassador of West Point. Delaney was proud to provide that USMA experience to his table.

"It was important to me that everyone had a vested interest in the paper we were to present and that everyone's voice was heard," Delaney said. "The challenge is integrating a group of diverse people and a lot of that happens the first two days as people are getting to know each other."

Attendees also experience cadet life at West Point during SCUSA. This includes eating meals at the Cadet Mess and overnights in the barracks. A military display station was set up one day outside Jefferson Hall featuring the weapons, transport and equipment familiar to Soldiers but foreign to most young collegians.

Class of 2014 Cadet Ahmad Nasir joined several cadets on the Weapons Display Staff, which allowed attendees to see and hold an assortment of weapons and equipment. As

a plebe, Nasir attended as a delegate and hopes for another opportunity to participate in the conference.

He still communicates with fellow delegates from a year ago and even posted them a kickoff announcement for SCUSA on Facebook.

"Another goal of SCUSA is to strengthen civil-military relations. For many of these delegates this is the first time in their lives where they'll have any contact with the military," Miller said.

At the conclusion of the conference, Saim Saeed from Karachi, Pakistan, was named the honor delegate. Forty-four countries were represented in this year's conference, to include the United Kingdom, Colombia, Russia and Zimbabwe. Saeed was presented with the coveted SCUSA patch.

"He was a natural leader at his table who many of his peers deferred to and treated as an expert among (them)," Miller said. "He was very forthcoming about information and was just an overall asset to his group."



# A TRADITION RENEWED



## Co. I-2 cadets presented with new company coins

Story and photos by Mike Strasser  
Assistant Editor

More than 135 cadets assigned to 2nd Regiment's I Company received a newly-minted company coin during a presentation outside Bradley Barracks Nov. 3.

Class of 2012 Cadet Akeem Rutherford, headquarters platoon leader, said the coins represent the company's efforts to connect with alumni.

The I Company was activated in May, and since then cadets are embracing the heritage and traditions of their unit.

"This coin is very significant and I know all the cadets will be excited to carry it with them at all times now," Rutherford said. "They're really taking pride in this unit."

The bond being forged is also evident on the sixth floor of Bradley Barracks, where a large I-2 Moose head can be found.

Rutherford said a Class of 2014 cadet was instrumental in obtaining it with alumni support.

"The alumni has been very supportive of us," Rutherford said. "This means a lot to us, bringing back the I-2 Moose—the spirit has been great."

Class of 2012 Cadet Richard Talbott,

company commander, said the company members are always seeking ways to preserve tradition while making some history of their own as a new company.

"We try to keep traditions alive, as much as possible," Talbott said. "We do this thing called 'The Moose Charge' we heard about from a '91 graduate, where after parades we'll charge up the alleyway. Little things like that makes life a little more fun here."

More than two dozen former I-2 cadets provided contributions for the coins. Lt. Col. Robert Bozic, assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry and Life Science, served as the alumni representative at the coin presentation.

As a Class of 1989 graduate, he remembers receiving the coin during his plebe year.

"It was a lot of fun for me to receive a company coin as it made me feel closer to the rest of the cadets in the company and gave me even more of a sense of belonging to the I-2 Moose," he said. "I liked that feeling back then and obviously I have hung on to my coin ever since." (His coin is pictured above, on the left side of both photos.)

Prior to the presentation, Bozic observed the company formation and couldn't suppress a smile when the cadets roared "Go Moose."

"Seeing all the things the cadets had done to embrace the spirit of the company fired me up," Bozic said. "It meant a lot to me to be the alumni representative to deliver the coins to them. I promised my company mates I would deliver and feel great at how things turned out today. It was an honor and pleasure."

Talbott believes now that the tradition has been renewed, the coin and the rules associated with it will thrive in I-2.

"This is something that helps instill pride in our company and heritage," he said. "You have to know where you came from in order to get where you're going."



Class of 2012 Cadet Justin Weeks distributes company coins to fellow I Company cadets following a presentation Nov. 3 outside Bradley Barracks.



Lt. Col. Robert Bozic, assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry and Life Science, addressed the cadets in 2nd Regiment's Company I Nov. 3 during the presentation of the new company coin. Bozic, a Class of 1989 graduate, joined more than two dozen fellow alumni from I-2 in contributing to renew this tradition. The tradition back in 1986 was for plebes to receive the company coin after 100th Night, or before Plebe-Parent Week.

# West Point ASAP manager's plans focus on prevention

Story and photo by Kathy Eastwood  
Staff Writer

Substance abuse in the military is an ongoing concern especially with Soldiers returning from long and multiple deployments in Iraq and Afghanistan. Many returnees exhibit problems from combat exposure including physical injuries, post-traumatic stress disorders and traumatic brain injury.

A 2008 Department of Defense Health Behavior Survey revealed general reductions in tobacco and illicit drug use, but reported increases in prescription drug abuse and heavy alcohol use, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Alcohol abuse is the most common problem with prescription drug abuse running a close second in the military.

The Army Substance Abuse Program, also known as the Alcohol and Drug Control Office, moved from the basement of Bldg. 606 to Bldg. 656 on Eichelberger Road behind the veterinarians' office.

Wayne Johnson, ASAP manager, came to West Point in August after spending eight years in Korea as an alcohol and drug control specialist.

Johnson feels that a proactive prevention approach to substance abuse is the best way to help stem the tide of substance abuse in the Army.

"Today we are seeing more diagnosis of post traumatic stress disorder than we did in Vietnam," Johnson said. "Many Soldiers become addicted to pain medication due to injuries

and Soldiers coming back from Iraq and Afghanistan often exhibit stress-related problems leading to alcohol abuse. There is a high correlation between mental health, drug abuse and suicide. After experiencing combat, many Soldiers feel invincible. They feel they have been through it and nothing can hurt them. Because of this, some Soldiers are afraid of reaching out to anyone and turn to alcohol."

Johnson thinks today's society is more closed than it was, with people more concerned with interaction on computers than reaching out to others on a personal level.

The mission of ASAP is to reach out and strengthen the overall fitness and effectiveness of the Army's workforce, to conserve manpower and enhance the combat readiness of Soldiers. Included in the overall objectives of ASAP are drug deterrence, prevention, education and rehabilitation.

"One of the ways to deal with the issue of drug abuse prevention is to get the command on board," the retired Marine Corps gunnery sergeant said. "At one time, commanders often ignored the issue of substance abuse because the commanders themselves were just out of college or simply chalked it up to being a part of the military experience. Now, commanders have come a long way in trying to retain a Soldier with prevention programs."

Johnson is in the process of training noncommissioned officers (E5 and above) and officers as Unit Prevention Leaders as required through AR600-85 regulation on substance abuse prevention. The primary responsibility of the UPL is to collect and protect the chain of custody for drug and alcohol testing, which is frequent, random and unannounced. Presently, there are seven UPLs taking the 40-hour course.

"Another way to help in prevention is education," Johnson said. "Reaching out to talk to young Soldiers has shown to be very effective."

Counseling on an outpatient basis is another prevention method, which allows Soldiers to receive treatment and continue their regular duties.

ASAP also addresses concerns with cadets who are experiencing substance abuse issues.



**Wayne Johnson is the manager of West Point's Army Substance Abuse Program.**

"Cadets are basically a reflection of society," Johnson said. "It's no different than any other college where young men and women enjoy partying and drinking alcohol."

Johnson said cadets often exhibit the same issues as Soldiers in the military because of the pressures of academics, sports and military training.

West Point ASAP provides substance abuse screening; family and group counseling on an outpatient basis; referrals for inpatient treatment; medical care; employee assistance; suicide prevention and medication management for civilians, cadets and servicemembers.

# West Point hosts leadership program for high schoolers

Story and photos by Kathy Eastwood  
Staff Writer

The fifth annual Frances Hesselbein Student 2 Student Leadership Program, in partnership with the Military Child Education Coalition, was held at West Point Oct. 31-Nov. 4. Ten high school student leaders from around the country attended, including one local student, Taylor Endres, from James I. O'Neill High School in Highland Falls.

The students attend the conference for a five-day leadership development program. Students take what they learned back to their high schools to train other volunteer student ambassadors to aid the transition of military children entering a new school. Many military children move at least nine times during their school years with a parent or parents who serve in the military.

Students are chosen to attend the conference through an application process.

"We send out announcements for the program to all participating high schools and any member of the S2S program can apply," retired Col. Paul Callen, MCEC trainer and S2S Program manager, said. "A committee is selected to scrub all of the files of all applicants and then we go through a telephone interview. We look at the students' grades and what extra-curricular activities the students are involved with."

Endres attended a conference on the leadership program and the idea interested her so much that she joined the S2S Program at O'Neill, which began the S2S Program last year. Endres received an invitation to attend from among 70 applicants.

"It's a great way to integrate military students into a new school," Endres said. "We have about 50 student ambassadors at O'Neill High School. A lot of military students arrive in the summer and that's a great time to talk to them about the school and show them popular things to do around town."

**Sarah Bingham from Columbus Ga. (black striped shirt), and Heidi Muery from Kingville, Texas, are high school student leaders attending the five-day Student 2 Student Leadership seminar learning techniques to guide and mentor military children entering a new school and help reduce the impact of changing schools every few years. The girls are pictured with Class of 2014 Alexandria Rogers and Class of 2012 Alex Pagoulatos, who provided fencing lessons Nov. 1.**



Endres said the student ambassadors email surveys to the new students to match their interest with the interests of student ambassadors.

"It's a way to connect to the new kids," she said. "Ambassadors are with the kids for a few weeks, then let them go on and make their own friends and become part of the school community. We do follow up on them from time to time, though.

"I sponsor kids, not necessarily in my same grade," Endres explained. "But if they're younger kids, I may be able to tell them about some of their teachers, because I had classes with them. After attending this conference, I will bring back ideas to O'Neill. It's a good opportunity to raise our S2S to new heights."

At the conference, students work at team building, attend fireside chats to discuss human development, personalities, diversity, intercultural sensitivity and getting involved in exercises designed to gain some insight into such things as differing perceptions.

Students also have fun socializing with cadets by sharing pizza, bowling or learning how to fence. Three cadets—Class of 2014 Cadet Andrea Young, Class of 2013 Cadet Chad Perkins and Class of 2015 Cadet Justus Eckstrom—spoke to the student leaders about their experiences as student ambassadors in their high schools.

"I think the S2S program helped me gain a different perspective on how different people see a problem and how they deal with it," Perkins said.

The student leaders enjoyed being around cadets because they are close in age and can relate to them on different subjects, like what to expect in college.

"I learned a lot of new things at the conference," Endres said. "I've never been exposed to conferences—it's a real good climate with cerebral workshops and the cadets are fun and make great mentors."



**During the Student 2 Student Leadership Program, cadets facilitated a fireside chat with 10 S2S Program attendees Nov. 3 in Thayer Hall. The students took two photos and formed small groups to discuss the photos based on two questions regarding leadership and personal failure as an exercise in perceptions.**



# Rocket Rutgers

The scorched Rutgers target smelled a bit like team spirit Tuesday as cadets ignited and launched rockets in front of Bartlett Hall in support of Saturday's Army-Rutgers football game. The Chemical Engineering Club conducted two morning operations of the Rocket Rutgers demonstration using the wire-guided rocket.

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# Caution urged to avoid deer collisions

Submitted by the USMA Claims Office

As the days grow shorter, the USMA Claims Office would like to remind drivers on West Point of some safety precautions they can take to avoid collisions with deer.

With shorter days, many West Point personnel are now driving to and from work in near darkness. Dusk and dawn hours are the times when deer are naturally moving, so the likelihood of encountering a deer driving to or from work is increased at this time of year.

In addition, deer are entering their mating season, also known as the rut, which is expected to last through most of November. During the rut, deer exhibit behavior not generally seen during the rest of the year. Males will chase females over great distances with almost no regard for dangers around them. As a result, deer will often bolt directly into traffic. Deer are also likely to remain active during daylight hours during the rut rather than bedding down as they normally would.

Drivers can help avoid accidents with deer by taking a few precautions:

- Actively watch for deer along the sides of the road. If you have a passenger, ask them to help watch for deer and alert you as soon as they see one.

- If you see a deer standing on the side of the road, slow down so you have time to react

if it does move into the road. Don't rely on your horn to scare the deer away from the road.

- If you see a deer run across the road, slow down and be prepared to stop. It's common for at least one more deer to cross the road, too. Deer are seldom alone. Fawns stay with their mothers and, during the rut, males chase females. Always expect another deer and be prepared to react.

- Don't speed. In fact, it's advisable to slow down when there is limited visibility or in areas where you have noticed deer activity. Driving at a safe speed will increase the time you have to react should a deer run into your path.

If you have a collision with a deer on post, contact the Military Police so they can provide you with an accident report. Your insurance company may require an accident report before it will pay for your repairs. If the deer is injured or killed by the collision, the Military Police will also help deal with the deer.

Finally, Army regulations generally do not allow for claims payments for vehicle collisions with animals.

In a few limited circumstances, an animal collision claim may be payable. Contact the USMA Claims Office at 938-2016 or at [claims@usma.edu](mailto:claims@usma.edu) to inquire whether your circumstances may fall into one of the exceptions and for assistance with filing a claim.

# USMA librarian furthers facility for digital age

Story and photo by Kathy Eastwood  
Staff Writer

Christopher Barth, the new USMA librarian and associate dean at West Point, has the daunting responsibility of coordinating library operations and looking to the future of a college library as an institution of academic support.

Barth is well prepared for his duties at West Point. He has a master's degree in history and library information science from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and a bachelor's degree from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, with high honors in history.

Prior to arriving at West Point in July, Barth served as director of library and information services at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

"I wasn't actively looking to leave Luther," Barth said. "But there was a chance to practice library leadership. This is a fantastic opportunity to provide academic support to cadets."

As an honors history major, Barth said he didn't have much of a career plan while attending Kenyon College, much less thoughts of becoming a librarian.

"I was working on my honors project in my senior year in history and did research in the library's special archives and thought library science would be a good idea," he said. "I enjoy research."

Combining library science and American history gave him the best of both worlds and he went on to major in both

as a graduate student. In graduate school, Barth focused on the 19th century and the Civil War, but also took medieval/European history.

"I can't ask for more here (at West Point) in American history," he said. "The quality of the archives at Jefferson Hall is great."

Barth has some ideas of what he would like to do to improve the library to serve cadets better, but since he has been here a short time, he is in the information gathering stage now.

"Last spring there was an assessment of the library and generally there is a high level of satisfaction with the library (as it is)," he said. "Libraries are in a period of transition moving from the printed book to electronic resources. With technical devices such as the iPod and Kindle, they are the triggers to make eBooks a viable alternative."

With the availability of all the technological resources, like the Internet, it makes it almost too easy for someone to do research, but Internet research is not without challenges.

"It's about how cadets are doing research," he said. "Librarians and instructors should provide guidance and training to assess quality information. One has always had the ability to (get information on the Internet), but anyone can sit in a basement and build a quality-looking website with information that is not correct. Everyone is good at Google, but the research process is a lot more challenging."

According to Barth, one of the biggest roles of a library is to provide a collaborative work environment.

"Jefferson Hall exceeds in that," he said. "This place is packed at night."

Barth said the library partners with the Center for Enhanced Performance to help cadets develop good research habits.

"Cadets' enrolled in CEP learn how to use the resources," Barth said. "We also try to partner with faculty. When a cadet has his/her first research assignment, this is a good opportunity for the library to act as a research assistant."

"Some colleges provide library tutorials," he said. "I think there is so much material coming at a first-year student that I would like to see the library staff used instead of a tutorial to teach how to use research materials."



**Christopher Barth serves as the U.S. Military Academy's librarian and associate dean. He's been here since July after arriving from Luther College in Iowa.**

# Making cadet life a sustainable one

*Leadership positions focus on energy, environmental initiatives within Corps of Cadets*

By Mike Strasser  
Assistant Editor

If Class of 2012 Cadet Brian Meese had his way, cadet life at West Point would be a sustainable one. It just so happens, he's in the right position to make that happen. As the Corps of Cadets' brigade energy and environmental officer, Meese is the driving force in making green initiatives relevant among his peers.

Fortunately, he is not alone. At the semester's start, the Brigade Tactical Office authorized not only the brigade staff position, but a chain of supporting cadet leaders in each regiment down to company level positions.

This amounts to roughly 40 cadets paving the way to a greener West Point.

"The whole academy now has this focus on recycling and greening, and so on the cadet side of the house, it started with the creation of the energy and environmental chain of command," Meese said.

Last year, progress was made in the energy and environmental initiatives—highlighted by a competitive effort put forth in the annual collegiate Recyclemania contest.

"The shift this year and my sole focus for the whole year is toward creating what we like to call 'sustainable sustainability programs'... things we can develop this year and then hand off at the end of the year to the next chain of command to build off our efforts," Meese said. "All of the cadets in these positions are volunteers and they're fired up about creating new programs for their own companies. I think they're really enjoying the work."

Also under the guidance of the BTO, operation orders will include a paragraph for energy and environmental issues—giving the new chain of command a chance to raise awareness during the planning and execution of Corps of Cadets events.

Class of 2012 Cadet Brian Carlson is among those looking forward to making an impact.

"The fact that these positions even exist is a big deal," he said. "It says the academy, particularly the leadership, in some way, perceives the importance of the Army addressing environmental issues such as reducing our waste production."

Accountability is essential for any chain of command, and Carlson is aware of their responsibility to not only monitor recycling and energy consumption, but to change the mindset that doing such things is not necessarily the work of "tree-huggers and hippies."

The cadets are also aware of the Army's recent focus on energy and environmental initiatives, such as NetZero, and the innovations taking root on many installations to conserve water and energy.

Reducing the energy and water burden in Army communities was a message emphasized in the commanders' Army Energy Awareness Month declaration for October.

"By building this awareness and these environmentally healthy habits now, we're building the groundwork for the future," Carlson said.

Ordinarily, most of the grunt work goes to the plebes charged with routinely collecting and disposing of trash, to



Early this semester, Class of 2012 Cadet Brian Meese spoke with members of the new energy and environmental chain of command. They discussed initiatives for the academic year and how to get the Corps of Cadets more involved.

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[www.army.mil/news/energy](http://www.army.mil/news/energy)

include recyclables. Class of 2014 Cadet Erin Mauldin remembers being frustrated last year by the lack of recycling options while performing plebe duties.

"This year, I hope to remedy the lack of knowledge about environmental options as Environment and Energy NCO for my company," Mauldin said. "I find that most cadets are willing and interested in doing a better job about waste and recycling, but either cadets don't know of the options that exist or those options aren't readily available. With my new position, I have the ability to inform and encourage my company mates and carry out recycling and waste reduction policies."

Mauldin sent a clear message to Company I-1 that they're going to lead the way in recycling, communicating through email, bulletins and speaking one-on-one with cadets.

"I am working with the plebes to develop a policy for picking up recyclables nightly, and then coordinating with the rest of the company so they know how and where to leave the recyclables," Mauldin said. "I would like to do more with education so that people know more about why recycling is important, so they become seriously committed to changing their habits."

Education is a critical component to the energy and environmental leaders.

Cadets donned green vests during football games this season at Michie Stadium to promote their efforts.

"Company level energy officers were up in the stands each game in ACUs with green vests walking the stadium and answering questions about our recycling and energy projects within the Corps," Meese said.

They pointed out to people how trash bins are now married up with

recycling containers, which are a component of the Michie Greening Initiative that originated from a Systems Engineering cadet project last semester.

Meese wants to see regular training on energy and environmental issues much like Soldiers are required to conduct ethics training.

"We were able to see what cadets are thinking about energy and environmental issues and explain why it matters to them not only as a cadet but as young officers in today's Army," Meese said. "They can be as cynical as they want about the program as a cadet, but you better put that cynicism away when you step in front of your platoon, because as a leader of 40 men, you can't have a negative attitude about this and think you won't have to do it."

"If the secretary of the Army says we're going green, you have to execute," he added. "This is the direction the Army is heading and it's not going away, so it's better to be in the lead on this now."

Rather than promote an incentive-based program, Meese believes a viable energy and environmental program can be developed based solely because it is the right thing to do.

Mauldin said it's about pride, respect and responsibility.

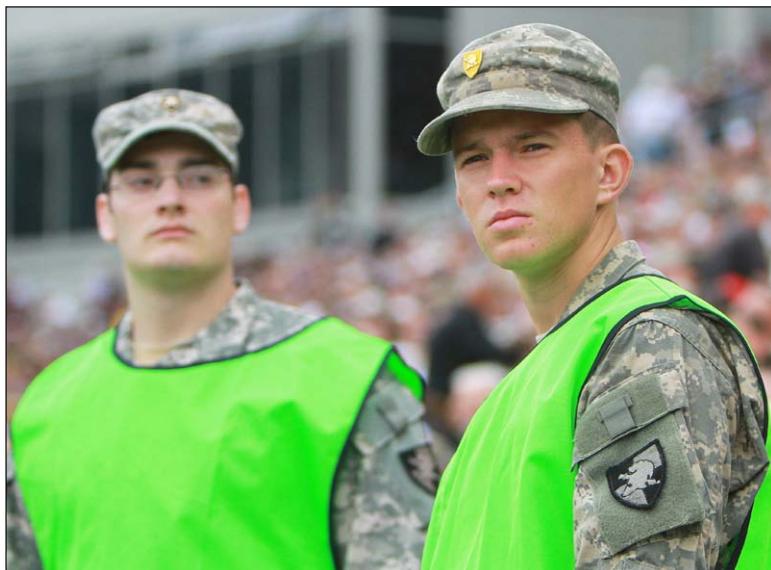
"In order for this to really take root, there needs to be a significant attitude shift toward taking responsibility for our resources," Mauldin said. "For these policies to make lasting impacts, we, as West Point cadets and future Army officers, must be committed to using what we have more effectively, reusing what we can and recycling what we cannot."

"I see that more and more people realize that, and I believe that given the opportunity to do these things and encouraged along those lines, cadets will do so, and then perpetuate the habit," she added.

Meese is also involved in Objective Cadet Mess, a comprehensive look at food service for the Corps of Cadets to determine areas of improvement.

Meese is working with Lt. Col. Mark Smith and Maj. Andrew Pfluger on the Green Team to study waste in the Cadet Mess Hall.

(Editor's Note: A story about Objective Cadet Mess will be published in an upcoming issue of the *Pointer View*.)



Fans who came to Michie Stadium for a football game this season inquired about the Corps of Cadets' initiatives on energy and environmental issues.  
TOMMY GILLIGAN/WEST POINT PAO

# Cadets ruck for German Proficiency Badge



More than 360 cadets and faculty members conducted a 12-kilometer ruck march Nov. 5. This is one of several events requiring validation before earning the German Proficiency Badge. Several hundred cadets had the opportunity in late September to complete other events like the long jump, shot put and sprint outside Gillis Field House.

PHOTOS BY CLASS OF 2014 CADET JASON HU

Story by Class of 2012 Cadet Rob Mezs

Early in the morning Nov. 5, 367 cadets and faculty members participated in the German Proficiency Badge ruck march.

This event tested the strength and endurance of all participants to simulate a real world scenario where Soldiers would need to march a long distance under duress. The standard to earn gold, the highest level of the GPB, was to march the 12-kilometer course in two hours or less. Furthermore, all of the rucksacks must weigh at least 44 pounds before water is added to the pack.

The ruck march is only one of the eight graded events to be completed before one can earn the badge. These events include a 9mm pistol shoot, first-aid evaluation, a 200-meter swim, a long jump, 100-meter sprint, a shot put throw, and a 3-kilometer run. Lt. Col. Juergen Fidorra, the West Point German Liaison Officer, oversees all of the events for the badge.

Along with all of the West Point cadets who participated in the ruck march, there were foreign exchange cadets, academy exchange cadets and tactical officers and NCOs marching with their companies.

The fastest time for the course was Class of 2013 Cadet Barry Andrade from Company B-1 who finished with a final time of 67 minutes.



## ARMY AIR FORCE RESULTS

Compiled by the Directorate of Cadet Activities

- Army Women's Lacrosse defeated Air Force, 8-6;
- Army Judo defeated Air Force, 16-1;
- Army Tae Kwon Do defeated Air Force, 12-1;
- Army Men's Team Handball (Black) defeated Air Force, 45-30;
- Army Men's Team Handball (Gold) defeated Air Force, 34-27;
- Army Men's Volleyball lost to Air Force 25-14; 25-18; 25-14.



(Above) Members from the Army Cycling team compete in time trials against the Air Force Academy Cycling team Nov. 4. (Left) West Point boxers recorded five wins and three losses against Air Force boxers. According to information collected on the USMA Facebook page, the West Point Judo team won 16 of 17 matches and the Women's Lacrosse team won their contest 8-6.

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# Stony Lonesome II special rent concession now available

Submitted by Rich Wagner  
West Point Housing LLC Project Director

West Point Housing LLC is the public-private project company that provides on-post housing for residents of West Point.

It is a partnership between the Army and the private firm Balfour Beatty Communities.

The project is responsible for managing (leasing and maintenance operations) the existing housing inventory as well as building new homes (Stony Lonesome I) and renovating more than 400 historic homes.

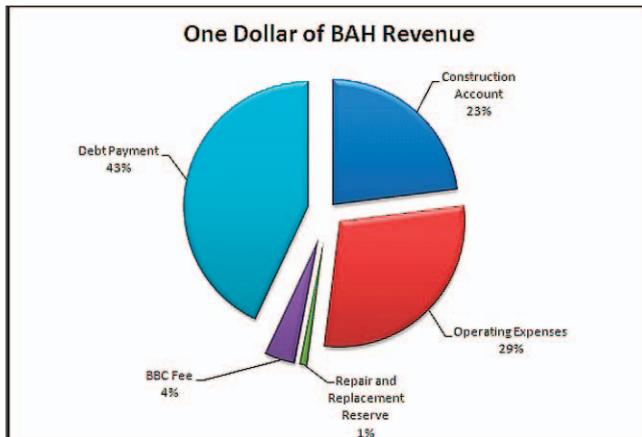
Many current residents are living in newly constructed or newly renovated homes at West Point and enjoying the many advantages of living on-post which include a short commute to work, no additional utility costs, proximity to cadet events and a pet-friendly living environment.

The partnership is currently experiencing a significant challenge with occupancy in some of its neighborhoods.

The success of the project depends on having sufficient revenue to pay the project debt and operating expenses to include maintenance.

Most of the remaining revenue (23 percent) goes to the construction account to pay for the \$211 million development plan for West Point.

The chart below shows where a resident's BAH goes each month.



## SHARP Response Team

### 24/7 Sexual Assault Response Coordinators

- Shelley Ariosto, Garrison: 914-382-8041;
- Maj. Missy Rosol, USCC: 845-401-3476;
- Lt. Col. Linda Emerson, Diversity Officer: 845-590-1249;
- Dr. Stephanie Marsh, USMAPS: 845-938-1171.

### Support or More Information

- DoD SafeHelpline: 877-995-5247;
- [www.safehelpline.org](http://www.safehelpline.org).

### 24/7 Victim Advocacy

- Dan Toohey, Installation: 914-382-8180;
- Lt. Col. Ed Supplee, Center for Personal Development: 845-591-7215;
- On-call Behavioral Health: 845-938-4004;
- Duty Chaplain: 845-401-8171.

Decreased occupancy equates to decreased revenue and that threatens future renovation and development.

The development program includes building new homes in Stony Lonesome I, renovating historic homes, upgrading many infrastructure problems and repairing the water intrusion problems many homes are experiencing.

The project has already addressed two serious infrastructure problems to date—the electrical system upgrade on Merritt Road and the replacement of old cast iron gas lines in the northern housing cluster.

More than 126 water intrusion projects have been completed with nearly as many waiting to be executed.

Of particular concern is Stony Lonesome II. When the project began in August 2008, Stony II was only 10 years old. The houses were relatively new and we did not anticipate renovation work until after the Initial Development Period in 2016.

Unfortunately, Stony II needs work and the neighborhood is suffering from very low occupancy. The project has tried various means to increase occupancy with limited success.

The project has conferred with the superintendent and garrison commander and decided to implement an initiative to increase occupancy in the Stony Lonesome II neighborhood.

It is a two-part plan that includes an incentive program to attract off-post military families to move into Stony II.

The second part is a pilot revitalization program for selected homes in Stony II to fix deficiencies that have concerned residents in the past.

If the pilot program proves successful, the project will seek funding to revitalize all of Stony II.

The total revitalization of Stony II will likely take three-to-four years to complete.

### The Stony Lonesome II Special Incentive Program

1. Incentive: The incentive depends on the individual's status.

- Military (active or AGR)—Rent will be \$2,500 or BAH, whichever is the lower.

If BAH is more than \$2,500, then rent will be \$2,500. If BAH is less than \$2,500, then rent will be BAH.

Soldiers will not pay a rent higher than their BAH.

• DOD civilian—Rent will be \$2,500.

• All Others—Other categories allowed under eligibility below will have a rent of \$2,500.

2. Eligibility:

• All personnel currently authorized housing at West Point in accordance with the assignment priorities as published in the West Point Housing LLC, Housing Assignment Policies are eligible.

Eligibility can be confirmed by calling community management at 446-6407.

• Residents currently living in Stony II can take advantage of this incentive once the initial one-year term of their lease expires. If the one-year initial term has expired, current Stony II residents can visit the Community Management Office and sign a new lease at the incentive rate.

• If the one-year initial term has not yet expired, current Stony II residents must wait until it has expired and then check with the Community Management Office to see if the incentive program is still being offered.

3. Offer Duration:

• The incentive program will be offered starting immediately to all eligible personnel.

• The initial offering period will end Dec. 15.

4. Incentive Duration:

• Once a lease is signed, the incentive will remain in effect for that individual resident for the one-year duration of the lease.

• At the conclusion of the one-year term, the lease will be reviewed. The reduced rent incentive may no longer be in effect.

• If that is the case, a new lease will be completed that reflects the current rent.

If you have any questions, call Mike Colacicco at 938-5948 or Randy Tucker at 446-6407.

## DPW NOTES

### Electrical shutdown—meter installation

To install master electric meters in several housing areas, there will be scheduled electrical outages as indicated on the list below:

From 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, the following quarters will be affected—Bldgs. 300-316 and Bldg. 515.

## POINTER VIEW

If you have a story idea to share or a story and photos you want considered for publication in the *Pointer View*, contact Managing Editor Eric S. Bartelt at 938-2015 or email at [eric.bartelt@usma.edu](mailto:eric.bartelt@usma.edu).

From noon-4 p.m. Wednesday, the following quarters will be affected in the Stony I Housing Area—all 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500 and 3600 housing units.

The outage scheduled for Nov. 17 in Lee Area has been cancelled.

Further investigation has determined that additional housing units will be affected.

The outage will be rescheduled for another time when all buildings can be included in the outage.

This work will only install master meters. Individual meters for each housing unit are not being installed at this time.

Jack Lennon, the project manager for this work, can be reached at 938-5862.

See it on



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# FMWR Blurbs

## Arts & Crafts Holiday Classes

Thanksgiving, Christmas and Hanukkah ceramic painting classes for adults will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 17.

Stained glass classes for flat snowflake or a 3-D Holiday tree tealight holder will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. today and Dec. 8.

A pottery class to create your gift will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 and 15.

Holiday ornament ceramic painting for children will be held from 10 a.m.-noon Nov. 19, Dec. 3 and 17.

Class schedules are subject to change.

Check out [westpointmwr.com/art](http://westpointmwr.com/art) for the most current schedule.

For more information, call 938-4812.

## FMWR community swim program November hours of operation

The community swim program hours of operation in November are:

- Monday through Saturday—noon-1:30 p.m. at Crandall Pool;
- Monday and Wednesday—6:30-8:30 p.m. at Crandall Pool;
- Closed Friday for Veterans Day and Nov. 23-26 for the holiday.

Check the information tape at 938-2985 for any changes to the schedule.

## Military Family Appreciation Brunch

The West Point Club will have a special brunch in honor of military families from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday.

Come and enjoy the club's omelet station, carving station and delicious desserts, all for a great price.

Family members of deployed servicemembers will receive a special discount.

## Chef's Own Action Pasta Bar

Join the West Point Club in the Pierce Dining Room from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday for the Chef's Own Action Pasta Bar.

Meet the club's chef and experience fine Italian cuisine while he prepares your selection.

It's an all-you-can-eat buffet at a great price for adults and children.

For more information, call 938-5120.

## Round Pond open for licenses

The Round Pond office will be open for New York State and West Point fishing and hunting licenses until Nov. 17.

All West Point permits and hunting sign outs will be at the West Point Ski Office during normal hunt control hours starting Nov. 19.

For details, call 938-2503.

## Marketing Yourself for a Second Career

ACS' Employment Readiness Program is hosting a free "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career" class from 9-11:30 a.m. Nov. 17 at the West Point Education Center.

The class is intended for officers and

senior enlisted who plan on leaving the service within the next five years.

For more information, call 938-5658.

## Turkey Trot 5K

The FMWR Fitness Center presents the Turkey Trot 5K Nov. 19.

Registration opens at 7 a.m. and the shotgun start is at 8 a.m. The start and finish of the race will be at the FMWR Fitness Center.

Pre-registration begins at the Fitness Center one week prior to race day.

Race day registration will be at the start line.

Cadets can run for free. Strollers and leashed dogs are welcome.

For more information, call 938-6490 or visit [westpointmwr.com](http://westpointmwr.com).

## Thanksgiving Kennel Boarding

Morgan Farm is now taking reservations for pet boarding for the Thanksgiving holiday.

To make a reservation, call 938-3926.

## Art EDGE! Holiday Gifts

Art EDGE! for Kids "Make Holiday Gifts" for grades 1-5 will be held at 3:30-4:30 p.m. Thursdays through Dec. 1 for a nominal cost.

Enroll at CYSS Parent Central at Lee CDC or call 938-4458.

Art EDGE! for Teens "Make Holiday Ornaments and a Gift" for grades 6-12 will be held at 3-4:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Nov. 30 at no cost.

Enroll at CYSS Parent Central, the Youth Center or call 938-4458.

## Life EDGE! R.E.A.D.

The EDGE! program has partnered with Reading Education Assistance Dogs for children in grades 1-3 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Nov. 30 at the FMWR Training Center (Bldg. 695, Buckner Loop) for a nominal fee.

A CYSS membership is required.

To enroll, go to Parent Central at Lee CDC or call 938-4458/0939.

## Hired! Program workshop

Teens ages 15-18 who are interested in working and meet the Hired! Program requirements can earn \$500 for working 15 hours a week for 12 consecutive weeks.

The Hired! workshop is offered for free at the Youth Services Bldg. 500 from 3-5:30 p.m. Dec. 1.

Interested teens can contact Marion DeClemente at 938-8889 or email [marion.declemente@usma.edu](mailto:marion.declemente@usma.edu).

## Fall Story Hour

The West Point Post Library will hold its fall story hour sessions at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 6.

The sessions are open to all West Point community children ages 3-5.

The library is located at 622 Swift Road. Registration is required.

For more information, call 938-2974.

## Bingo at the West Point Bowling Center

Bingo is now at the West Point Bowling Center.

For more information, call 938-2140.

## NEW INFO

### Thanksgiving Day Brunch (update)

Join the West Point Club for its traditional Thanksgiving Day Brunch from noon-4 p.m. Nov. 24 in the Grand Ballroom.

Family members of deployed servicemembers will receive a special discount.

Children 5 and younger eat free.

To make a reservation, call 938-5120.

### West Point Ski and Snowboard Swap

The West Point Ski and Snowboard Swap will be held from noon-6 p.m. Sunday and 3-9 p.m. Monday at the Victor Constant Ski Slope.

Receive a 10 percent discount on season passes for all eligible patrons. Seasonal ski equipment rentals will be available during this event.

Orange County Snowboards will be selling new, used and closeout items.

Patron equipment consignments will be held in one half of the ski lodge.

Drop off items you would like to sell on Sunday afternoon and pick up items or money no later than Tuesday.

There is a five-item limit per family. The only purchase of ski equipment will be through consignments.

Pre-season locker sign-ups will begin Sunday of the Ski Swap for all active duty members.

Sign-ups for all others (including DoD civilians) will begin Monday.

For more information, call 938-8623/4637.

### Project Angel Tree

The West Point Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers, Army Community Service and The Exchange present Project Angel Tree at The Exchange.

The Project Angel Tree runs from Nov. 18-Dec. 13.

Make a West Point child's Christmas morning very special.

For more information, call 938-6497.

### Thanksgiving Food Drive

Please join BOSS, ACS, the West Point Club and the Boy Scouts for their Thanksgiving Food Drive.

From 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Buffalo Soldier Pavilion, come spend time to help make this holiday season a brighter one.

Receive a 10 percent lunch discount with your non-perishable food donation at the West Point Club from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. through

Nov. 18.

For more information, call 938-6497.

### Membership appreciation holiday party and membership drive

The West Point Club will be hosting its membership appreciation holiday party and membership drive from 6-10 p.m. Dec. 1 in the Grand Ballroom.

The party is free for members.

For more information, call 938-5120.

### Breakfast with Santa at the Club

The West Point Club will be hosting its annual "Breakfast with Santa" from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Grand Ballroom.

Enjoy a traditional breakfast buffet, visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus and have your photo taken, too.

To make reservations, call 938-5120.

### West Point holiday tree lighting

The West Point community is invited to the annual holiday tree lighting ceremony at 6 p.m. Dec. 5 at Daly Field.

Refreshments with Santa will follow the event at the West Point Club.

For more information, call 938-6497.

### Community holiday party for your department

Looking for a special place with a festive atmosphere for your holiday department party? Then look no further.

The West Point Club is open from 6-11 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Grand Ballroom for your holiday party.

A cocktail reception will be held from 6-7 p.m. and a holiday dinner buffet from 7-9 p.m.

Enjoy holiday music all through the evening and a cash bar available, too.

The more guests you bring, the bigger your discount.

You can bring the decorations to personalize your table's center piece for your department or family.

To make reservations, call 938-5120.

### West Point Golf Course end of season special

Golf Monday through Friday from now until the West Point Golf Course closes.

Twilight greens fees are in effect all day and not valid on weekends and holidays.

For more information, call 983-2435.

# What's Happening

## West Point Band presents a Salute to Veterans

The West Point Band will host a celebration of America's citizen-soldiers throughout history in a Salute to Veterans at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Eisenhower Hall Theatre.

All musical elements of the West Point Band will come together as the Concert Band, Jazz Knights and the Hellcats perform historical music from times of conflict.

Free tickets can be downloaded at [westpointband.com](http://westpointband.com) or picked up at the following locations: West Point Visitors Center, West Point Museum, Eisenhower Hall Box Office, Hotel Thayer, FMWR and Egner Hall (Bldg. 685).

Free ticket locations outside of West Point include WHUD (Beacon), Mix 97.7 (Poughkeepsie) and the National Purple Heart Hall of Honor (New Windsor).

For tickets by mail, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: West Point Band, Attn: Veterans Day Tickets, 685 Hardee Place, West Point, N.Y., 10996

For concert information, cancellations and updates, call 938-2617 or visit [www.westpointband.com](http://www.westpointband.com).

## Combined Federal Campaign is underway

The West Point/Orange/Rockland/Sullivan 2011-12 Combined Federal Campaign runs through Friday.

This year's theme is "50 Years of Caring."

For further information, contact your agency keyworker or Joanne Nocton at 938-2331.

## Federal Employee Health Benefits

The Federal Employee Health Benefits open season runs from Monday through Dec. 12.

During the open season period, any eligible employee who is not currently registered may enroll.

Also, any eligible enrollee may change from one plan or option to another. All new enrollments or changes made during the open season will take effect Jan. 1, 2012.

There will be an open season benefits fair at the Riverside Café in Eisenhower Hall from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday.

Representatives from the Federal Employee Health Benefits (health, dental and vision), Occupational Health for flu shots, American Federation of Government Employees and the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center will be on hand.

For further assistance or any questions on benefits, call Karen Wood at 938-2253 or email her at [Karen.wood@usma.edu](mailto:Karen.wood@usma.edu).

## National Native American Month Observance

The Native American Forum, the installation Equal

Opportunity Office and the William E. Simon Center for the Professional Military Ethic will host this year's National Native American Month Observance at 6:30-8:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at the West Point Club Grand Ballroom.

This year's theme is "Service, Honor, Respect: Strengthening Our Cultures and Communities."

The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Morgan at 938-8456.

## Bowling league needs a male bowler

The West Point Monday Night Mixed Bowling League needs a male bowler to complete one of its teams.

If you are interested in having a fun night of bowling, contact Paul Merritt, league secretary, at 938-6239.

## Free Computer Training

The Information, Education and Technology Division is offering free computer courses.

The courses include Microsoft Office 2007 software such as Outlook, Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access and SharePoint 2010.

Other courses offered are Computer Hardware and Software Orientation and a Keyboard Typing Skills Lab.

Courses are given in Jefferson Hall, fourth floor, Room 414 (IETD Classroom) through July 27, 2012.

Courses are open to cadets, USMAPS cadet candidates and computer users from any USMA activity.

For more information, call Thomas Gorman at 938-1186 or send an email to [Thomas.Gorman@usma.edu](mailto:Thomas.Gorman@usma.edu).

For course dates, go to the IETD Course Calendar at <http://usma-portal/dean/staff/ietd/training/Pages/default.aspx>.

## NEW INFO

### UNO restaurants say "Thanks"

As part of a long-standing tradition of giving back and saying "thanks" to all U.S. military men and women, Uno restaurant is offering all active and retired military personnel a discount in honor of Veterans Day through Friday.

The discount is 19.43 percent off the entire food bill with the exception of alcohol beverages, no matter how many family members and friends dine.

An Uno Chicago Grill is located on Center Drive in Central Valley, N.Y., near Woodbury Commons.

For more information, go to [www.unos.com](http://www.unos.com).

## National Purple Heart Hall of Honor

Celebrate Veterans Day by attending a program at 2 p.m. Saturday at the National Purple Heart Hall of Honor.

The Veterans Day celebrates songs and visual tributes to veterans from World War I through the current conflict in Afghanistan.

The program will end with cake and beverages.

Admission is free, but seating is limited and reservations are strongly suggested.

For more information and to make reservations, call 561-1765.

## SAMC meetings

Noncommissioned officers interested in becoming a member of the West Point Sgt. Audie Murphy Club are urged to join SAMC members for study groups at 5 p.m. Thursdays at Nininger Hall.

For those who are interested in joining the SAMC, meetings are on the first Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the Red Reeder Room in Washington Hall.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Joseph Willis at 938-7082.

## DUSA Gift Shop membership sale

From 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday, the Daughters of the United States Army will be hosting its membership sale at the gift shop located inside the West Point Museum.

New and old members will receive a 30 percent discount of purchases this day only. Get ahead on your holiday shopping. Door prizes and in-store specials are also available. Light refreshments will be served.

DUSA is non-profit organization which operates the gift shop in the West Point Museum. All profits are donated to the West Point community and other organizations supporting the military.

Membership is open to any spouse of military members stationed at West Point.

## "A Christmas Carol" performance

Actors from the Hudson Valley Shakespeare Festival will read Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" at 5 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Herbert Alumni Center, 698 Mills Road.

Join the actors afterward for a festive gathering with a holiday buffet and drinks.

This holiday event is open to the West Point community.

For more information and to buy tickets for the event, call Leslie Rose at 446-1582.

# Keller Corner

## KACH outpatient clinics closure

All outpatient clinics, laboratory, pharmacy and radiology will be closed Friday for Veterans Day. The emergency room will remain open.

## Childbirth preparation

Childbirth preparation classes are a four-week series and held each month in KACH's 2nd floor classroom. The next series is from 6-8 p.m. Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6 and 13. Call OBU at 938-3210 to register.

## Smoking Cessation Program

Want to kick the smoking habit? Let Keller Army Community Hospital help you. Classes are held from noon-1 p.m. every first and third Friday of the month at KACH's fourth 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.

If you have any questions, call KACH Army Public Health Nursing at 938-2676.

# Celebrate Great American Smokeout and quit

## Submitted by Keller Army Community Hospital Preventive Medicine

November 17 marks the 36th anniversary of the Great American Smokeout. To celebrate this date, Keller Army Community Hospital's Preventive Medicine Department is encouraging tobacco users to develop a personal "Plan to Quit."

Development of this plan is an important step toward a healthier life—one that can lead to improving your general health and reducing your risk for cancer.

The following are just a few of the benefits associated with quitting:

- **20 Minutes after quitting**—Your heart rate and blood pressure are reduced to more normal levels;
- **12 Hours after quitting**—The carbon monoxide level in your blood is reduced;
- **Two weeks to three months after quitting**—Your circulation improves and your lung function increases;
- **Up to nine months after quitting**—Coughing and

shortness of breath decrease. You will start to regain normal function in your lungs and your risk for respiratory-tract infections will be reduced;

• **One year after quitting**—Your risk for coronary heart disease will be 50 percent less than someone who continues to smoke.

Quitting is hard but you can increase your chances of success with help.

The Tobacco Cessation program at Keller Army Community Hospital has the resources and support you need to increase your chances of quitting successfully.

Tobacco Cessation classes for active duty and TRICARE eligible family members are held every first and third Friday of the month at noon in the 4th floor classroom at KACH.

Cadets interested in the USCC Tobacco Cessation Program should email Capt. Chrystal Agnor at [Chrystal.agnor@usma.edu](mailto:Chrystal.agnor@usma.edu) to schedule an appointment.

To learn about the Tobacco Cessation program and other cessation resources, call the Preventive Medicine Clinic at 938-5834.



# Trace Adkins to sing at Ike Hall

Country superstar Trace Adkins returns to West Point's Eisenhower Hall Theatre with his Cowboy's Back in Town tour at 7 p.m. Nov. 17. Tickets are available now at [Ikehall.com](http://Ikehall.com), the box office or by calling telecharge-by-phone at 800-233-3123. Come hear Adkins as he shares new music from his latest album, "Proud to Be Here," and old favorites. Additionally, Adkins will sing "Till the Last Shot's Fired," re-creating his 2009 Academy of Country Music® Awards performance with the West Point Cadet Glee Club.

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## NOW SHOWING

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

**Friday—Contagion, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.**  
**Saturday—Dolphin Tale, PG, 7:30 p.m.**  
**Saturday—Killer Elite, R, 9:30 p.m.**

THE THEATER SCHEDULE ALSO CAN BE FOUND AT

[WWW.AAFES.COM](http://WWW.AAFES.COM).

## Command Channel 8/23

**Nov. 10-17**

(Broadcast times)

**Army Newswatch**

**Today, Friday and Monday through Nov. 17**  
 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

**The Point**

**Today, Friday and Monday through Nov. 17**  
 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

## Life Works at Balfour Beatty Communities

• **Create a holiday card:** Balfour Beatty will be celebrating America Recycles Day from 9:30-11 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the FMWR Recycle Plant.

The event allows children to create holiday cards honoring their servicemember parent that will be used to decorate the White House Holiday Tree with the recycled materials they bring in.

• **Thanksgiving Food Basket Drawing:** How do your leftovers stack up? Stop by 132 Bartlett Loop to enter your favorite Thanksgiving Day leftover recipe by Nov. 17 for a chance to win a Thanksgiving centerpiece. The winner will be announced Nov. 18.

• **Holiday Pie Bake-off contest:** BBC is in search of the best holiday pie in the West Point community. Bring your holiday pie to 132 Bartlett Loop between 2-4 p.m. Nov. 21. Judging will take place at the annual West Point BOSS Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 22.

## 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

See SUDOKU SOLUTION, Page 2 Difficulty: Medium

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

## Cadet Activities Update



**Jewish Chapel Cadet Choir:** On Nov. 4-6, the Jewish Chapel Cadet Choir performed at Yale University's Hillel following the Jewish Sabbath Friday night services and dinner.

The choir introduced their new capella song and the entire performance ended with a standing ovation. The cadets spent the rest of the weekend getting to know their hosts and seeing parts of the university and New Haven, Conn. A highlight was visiting Yale's Peabody Museum of Natural History.



**Debate Team:** On Oct. 28-31, two West Point Debate teams from the open division competed at the Harvard Debate Tournament. The tournament consisted of eight preliminary rounds at almost three hours each, requiring incredible mental stamina over the three-day period. While the West Point teams did not break into the elimination rounds, they gained valuable experience to remain competitive for the novice and JV teams.

On Oct. 21-23, the West Point Debate Team hosted the 44th West Point Debate Tournament. There were 25 schools represented with more than 300 student and cadet participants.

As is customary in the debate community, the hosting team does not compete in the final elimination rounds. The West Point tournament is traditionally recognized every year as one of the most efficiently and smoothly run tournaments in the CEDA circuit. This year was no exception. The cadets received high praises from all participants and coaches for their outstanding organizational and leadership skills. The winning team from Boston College received the West Point travelling trophy from Col. Mike Meese and Class of 2012 Cadet Anthony Davila.

**REAL Club:** On Oct. 28-29, cadets from the Respect, Ethics and Leadership Club traveled to Detroit to share insights on leadership and ethics with high school juniors.

They facilitated small group discussions in an ethics conference for selected high school juniors. Eleventh grade students from Detroit Public Schools and other local schools participated in lively discussions and delivered presentations on what they learned in a most energetic and entertaining way. They told the audience how they would use their new knowledge and their new found relationships in their schools and communities to solve the current day issues they face.

The cadets also spent time with the homeless veterans at the Piquette Square Homeless Residence. The veterans have service projects throughout the neighborhood and the cadets joined them in painting the inside of the Model T Ford Museum.



## Boxers battle in tourney

The West Point Women's Boxing Team went to Rosecroft, Md., to compete in the National Collegiate Boxing Association's novice tournament Oct. 28-31. Class of 2013 Cadet Giovanna Camacho (pictured above) defeated Eydis Lima from the University of Massachusetts. Class of 2014 Cadet Austen Boroff (pictured right) narrowly lost her match against Ivana Bertin from the Coast Guard Academy.

WOMEN'S BOXING TEAM PHOTOS



## Model UN Team finished first at Oxford

The West Point Model United Nations Team traveled to Oxford University and Georgetown University Oct. 29-30, earning the "Best Small Delegation" at Oxford University and "Outstanding Small Delegation" at Georgetown University.

### Results:

Best Delegate (1st Place): Elizabeth Constantino ('12/I4) representing South Sudan in SOCHUM; Micah Ables ('12/D1) representing Vladimir Putin in the Russian Cabinet; Lauren Pasque ('12/B2) representing Afghanistan in SPECPOL; Ross Boston ('13/C3) in ISAF; Benjamin Ketchum ('13/G1) representing Ethiopia in the Horn of Africa Crisis; Brandon Moore ('14/E3) representing Afghanistan in DISEC

Outstanding/ Distinguished Delegate (2nd Place): Warren Geary ('14/D4) representing South Sudan in UNEP

Honorable Mention (3rd Place): Brett Schuck ('12/G4); Mike Kerper ('12/I1) in the NSC; William Dickson ('13/B3) representing Eritrea in the Horn of Africa Crisis

The following cadets also participated this weekend and were integral to the team's success: Tommy Daniel ('13/F2), Patrick Brown ('14/F4), Matthew Moellering ('14/H1), Allan Newman ('14/G2), Ashley Goskowicz ('15/G2), Sean Kealey ('15/G1), Colleen Harrison ('13/A3).



The Model UN Team at Oxford University is all smiles after earning "Best Small Delegation."

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# Women's Soccer defeats Navy, takes PL title

By Mady Salvani  
Army Athletic Communications

Sophomore midfielder Ruthie Rosenberger scored a goal in the first half, sophomore forward Kim An added an insurance tally in the second half and senior goaltender Monica Lee made seven saves in leading fourth-seeded Army to a 2-0 blanking of No. 3 Navy Sunday for the Patriot League Women's Soccer Tournament title and automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

It is Army's second league title in four years and third overall. It is the second time that the Black Knights defeated the Midshipmen in the title game, having won 1-0 in overtime in 2008 for their first NCAA bid in school history.

Army (12-3-5) is just the second No. 4 seed to capture the title in the league's 21-year history. Bucknell was the first fourth-seeded team to win the title in 2005. Sophomore midfielder Joey Molacek was named the MVP of the tournament, having had a hand in three of Army's four goals over the weekend (two goals, one assist). She was joined on the all-tournament team by Lee, along with defenders freshman Madison Oliver and sophomore Molly McGuigan.

"It means a lot to me to receive MVP," Molacek said, "but I couldn't do anything without the rest of the girls on this team. Everybody has made an impact on this team, and that is the reason we are going to the NCAA tournament."

"It's an awesome opportunity to go the tournament," she added. "I'm really excited about the potential this team has and what we can show to everybody next weekend."

Molacek tallied early and late in sparking the Black Knights' 2-0 upset win over top seed and host Colgate Nov. 4. The second team all-league midfielder assisted on Rosenberger's game winner in the Navy decision as Army avenged a 3-2 regular-season loss to the Midshipmen. Rosenberger scored at the 26:36 mark in the first half when her shot from the left side deflected off a Navy defender and landed in the back of the net for her fourth goal of the season.

An, the league's leader in goals, tallied the insurance marker in the 59th minute when she beat keeper Alexes Lopez-Shaw to a loose ball following her save on senior forward Errin Helbling's shot from the right side. The goal is An's 10th of the season and 19th career marker that moved her into a tie for 10th place on Army's career chart.

Lee was strong in goal throughout the weekend, making 14 saves with seven each in both wins en route to stretching her shutouts to 15 this season and 22 for her career.

"It felt great to come back and shut Navy out after our heartbreaking loss to them earlier in the season," Lee said.



Sophomore midfielder Joey Molacek was named MVP of the Patriot League Tournament after scoring two goals and adding an assist over the weekend. Army defeated Colgate 2-0 Nov. 4 and then took the title by beating Navy 2-0 Sunday. Molacek scored both goals against Colgate and assisted on sophomore Ruthie Rosenberger's game-winning goal versus Navy.

PHOTO BY DANNY WILD

"We came back with a vengeance and had the will to win—we made it happen. It was an excellent team effort."

Army's five seniors—Lee, Helbling, Dee Clegg, Lindsay Gordon and Julia Stallard—go out the same way they came in as freshman in 2008 with a Patriot League title. That group helped write women's soccer history by being on Army's first team to participate in the NCAA Tournament.

Navy held a 15-7 lead in shots and a 7-4 advantage in shots on goal, and also had a 6-5 edge in corner kicks.

"This weekend it was all about winning the championship and getting to the NCAA Tournament," head coach Stefanie

Golan said. "That was our ultimate goal that we had set at the beginning of the year, and everything up to this point was taking steps to be able to do that."

"Big-time players stepped up in big-time moments and Joey (Molacek) did that the whole weekend. We had another big-time performance from Monica (Lee). She came through when we need her to."

"This senior class has a lot to look back on and be proud of," she added. "For the younger players on the team, this is a great feeling for them to get early in their careers and one for them to want to repeat."

## Thome, Young record pins as wrestling upsets #24 Iowa State

By Christian Anderson  
Army Athletic Communications

Juniors Jordan Thome and Daniel Young each recorded pins to help lead the Army wrestling team to a 23-22 victory over 24th-ranked Iowa State in the Black Knights' season opener Sunday in Case Gym at Boston University.

Army led 23-9 lead with just three bouts remaining, but the Black Knights had to withstand a furious Iowa State rally to secure the program's first-ever victory over the Cyclones.

"Beating a tradition rich Iowa State program will go down as one of the best wins in Army wrestling history," Army head coach Joe Heskett said. "It is evidence of the trajectory of this program, the loyalty of our alumni and friends, and the support our administration. This victory was a complete team

effort rooted in our 'Build and Believe' culture."

"I could not be more proud of our performance," Heskett added. "This coaching staff believed in the significant strides that our athletes have made over the last year, but our confidence in them is not the prevailing factor in getting their hand raised. It was the confidence our cadets possessed in themselves that was truly one of the most inspiring and memorable moments of my career as an athlete or coach."

The match began at 125 pounds and Iowa State (0-1) jumped out to a 3-0 lead as 13th-ranked Ryak Finch scored an 8-1 victory over Army sophomore David White.

The Black Knights (1-0) quickly took control of the match, however, winning the next four bouts to surge in front, 19-3. Thome, Young and senior Jimmy Rafferty each earned bonus points to help Army build its commanding advantage.

Thome, the Black Knights' lone returning NCAA qualifier from a season ago, began the uprising as the 133-pounder pinned Ben Cash in five minutes, 39 seconds. Fellow junior Connor Hanafée kept Army's momentum going by securing a 6-1 triumph versus Max Mayfield at 141 pounds.

Young made it 15-3 in favor of Army as he pinned Trent Weatherman in 2:44 in the 149-pound matchup. Rafferty followed with a dominating 15-4 major decision against Michael Moreno at 157 pounds.

Eighth-ranked Andrew Sorenson halted the Black Knights' run of consecutive wins in the 165-pound bout as the Iowa State senior pinned Army sophomore Alex Smith in 3:22.

The Black Knights' regained the momentum in the 174-pound bout as Army junior Collin Wittmeyer recorded a

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# Army returns to Yankee Stadium to face Rutgers

By Army Athletic Communications

Army (3-6) and Rutgers (6-3) renew their regional rivalry at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Yankee Stadium.

The game will be televised live by the CBS Sports Network with Gary Thorne doing the play-by-play and Randy Cross providing the color analysis.

Listen to the game on the radio on the Army Sports Network.

Hear all the action on WABC 770-AM New York, WALL 1340-AM Middletown, WEOK 1390-AM Poughkeepsie and Sirius Satellite Radio (Channel 134).

Rich DeMarco will provide the play-by-play action while Dean Darling provides the color commentary.

## Coaching Match Up

- Army head coach Rich Ellerson  
Alma Mater: Hawai'i, 1977  
3rd season at Army (15-19, .441)  
12th season overall (75-60, .556)  
Record vs. Rutgers: 0-2
- Rutgers head coach Greg Schiano  
Alma Mater: Bucknell, 1988  
11th season at Rutgers (65-66, .496)  
11th season overall (65-66, .496)  
Record vs. Army: 6-0

## Black Knights Recap

- Army has been the nation's No. 1 ranked rushing offense in each of the last three weeks. The Black Knights are averaging 365.76 yards per game on the ground, 37 yards in front of second-place Georgia Tech.

- Army has run for at least 270 yards in all nine of its games.

- Senior quarterback Max Jenkins started his second straight game in place of injured Trent Steelman. Jenkins played every snap against Air Force, a career first for the team captain.

- Sophomore running back Raymond Maples has become the catalyst of Army's top-ranked rushing attack. Maples posted his fifth 100-yard game of the season against Air Force, rushing for 132 yards, including 117 in the first half. Maples leads the Black Knights with 891 yards and a 7.4 yards-per-carry average.

- Maples is one of only 13 Army players to run for 100 yards in at least five games in a single season.

- With three games left on the schedule, Maples is on pace to post the 15th 1,000-yard rushing season in Army history. He would be the 12th Army player to accomplish the feat, and only the third sophomore (Mike Mayweather, Jared Hassin).

## Scouting the Scarlet Knights

- Rutgers is coming off a 20-17 overtime win in which it trailed by as many as 14 points. The Scarlet Knights were down 17-3 with less than eight minutes left in the fourth quarter, but rallied to take down South Florida.

After the Bulls scored to claim their two touchdown lead,

Jeremy Deering ran the ensuing kickoff back 98 yards. Chas Dodd hit Brandon Coleman for a 34-yard touchdown pass with 1:08 left to force overtime.

Rutgers held USF on the opening possession of overtime and San San Te's 37-yard field goal clinched the victory. Dodd came on in relief and completed 11-of-17 throws for 125 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

Mohamed Sanu caught 11 passes for 113 yards.

- Offensively, the Scarlet Knights are averaging 27.4 points and 323.2 yards per game. Rutgers is averaging 235.9 yards per game through the air and 87.3 yards per game on the ground.

- Defensively, Khaseem Greene leads the team with 92 tackles, nearly twice as many as second-place Steve Beauharnais. Greene's 10.22 tackles per game ranks 18th in the nation. Justin Francis leads the team with 12.5 tackles for loss, while Beauharnais is right behind with 11 stops behind the line of scrimmage.

Francis also leads the team with 6 1/2 sacks. Rutgers is fourth in the nation with 16 interceptions. Duron Harmon has a team-leading five interceptions.

## Lasting Impression

- Saturday is the second game of the Army at Yankee Stadium Series, which will also feature a matchup versus Boston College in 2014. The Black Knights played in the facility last season, taking on Notre Dame. Army and Rutgers have never played each other at Yankee Stadium.

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10-2 major decision opposite ISU's Mikey England to extend the lead to 23-9 with just three matches left on the docket.

Iowa State posted its third win of the match at 184 pounds as Boaz Beard notched a 19-5 major decision versus Army junior Derek Stanley, trimming the Black Knights' lead to 23-13. The Cyclones got to within 23-19 after Cole Shafer pinned Army senior Daniel Mills in the 197-pound matchup.

Shafer needed just 1:20 to take Mills to the mat.

Tyler Christensen needed to pick up bonus points in the heavyweight bout to lift Iowa State past Army, but the Cyclone sophomore had to settle for a 3-1 overtime decision opposite Black Knight freshman Stephen Snyder.

Army returned to action later in the day and defeated Boston University 28-9 to earn an undefeated record Sunday.



Junior Jordan Thome won at 133 pounds over Iowa State's Ben Cash as he pinned him at five minutes, 39 seconds to help Army defeat No. 24 Iowa State 23-22 Sunday.

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## Flag Football

### Final regular season records

TEAMS	W	L	T
1. ODIA	13	1	0
2. ARMY PREP	12	1	1
3. MPs	9	4	1
4. MALS-49	7	5	2
5. VMGR-452	6	8	0
6. MEDDAC	3	11	0
7. DMI	3	11	0
8. BTD	1	13	0

### \*\*Playoff semifinals—

Game 1—#2 seed ARMY PREP defeated #3 seed MPs, 14-0.

Game 2—#1 seed ODIA defeated #4 seed MALS-49, 26-12.

CHAMPIONSHIP—#1 seed ODIA vs. #2 seed ARMY PREP, Wednesday.

## Ultimate Frisbee

### Playoff Semifinals

South Division—ODIA defeated CM/E 9-8.

North Division—ENG/PHIL defeated GENE/DFL 12-7.

Championship—ODIA vs. ENG/PHIL, Monday.

# Rifle Team defends President's Trophy at home

By Mady Salvani  
Army Athletic Communication

The West Point Rifle Team hosted the President's Trophy Match on Nov. 5, and defeated Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard at Tronsrue Marksmanship Center to claim the top prize a sixth time over the last seven years.

The Black Knights compiled a 5812 team aggregate in outpointing runner-up Air Force (5749) by 63 points. Navy finished third (5734) followed by Coast Guard.

In the NCAA four-man scoring format, Army posted its second score of the season with a 4651 followed by the Midshipmen (4607), Falcons (4599) and Bears (4333).

Junior William Mengon, who earned medalist honors in smallbore, said holding onto the trophy for a third straight year is a memorable highlight of the season.

"It's always great to get a win over our sister academies. It's a friendly rivalry, but it's fun to be on top," Mengon said.

The Ambridge, Pa., native

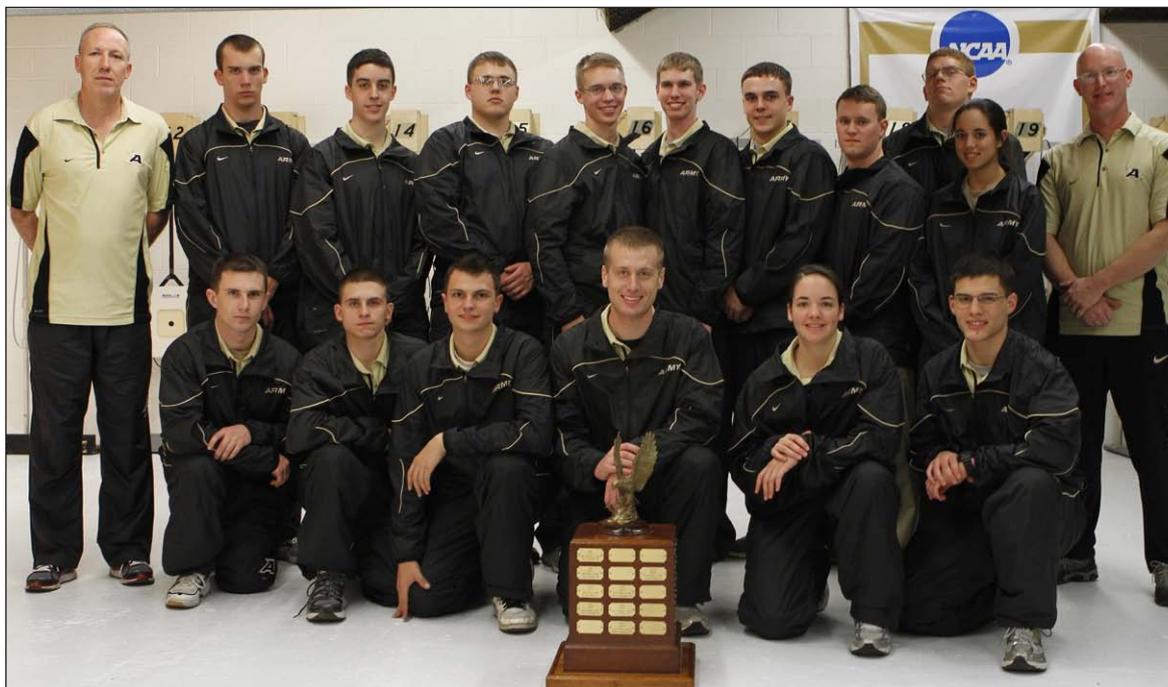
broke his previous high of 582 to record the highest mark of 586 in smallbore. Senior Kelly Buck and sophomore Richard Calvin were the high shooters in air rifle, both recording a score of 587.

Buck claimed medalist honors for the first time this season behind a season-high 587 in sharing that honor with Calvin as Army swept the first four spots.

Sophomore Zachary Wells and Todaro tied for Army's second highest scores with respective 586s. It was a career-high for Todaro, breaking his mark of 582 set last year at this match, and was one point shy of Wells' (shooting individually) personal best.

Sophomore Michael Matthews (576) and senior Tommy Carr (575) rounded out Army's five-man composite as the Black Knights edged Air Force by a point (2911-2910) in the team scoring.

"I was pleased that we did so well today," commented head coach Ron Wigger in Army's home debut at Tronsrue Marksmanship Center. In addition to winning, we had a



**The West Point Rifle Team hosted the President's Trophy Match Nov. 5, their first home contest of the season. They successfully defended the title for the third straight year, besting Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard at Tronsrue Marksmanship Center.**

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couple of personal bests."

The Black Knights, opening a six-match home stretch, return to the dual meet circuit next weekend

with a pair of Great America Rifle Conference matches.

Army hosts North Carolina State at 3 p.m. Friday and Nebraska at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.