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Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no Pointer View published next week.

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A SPECIAL MOMENT

Eric LeGrand (right), who suffered a spinal cord injury and was paralyzed from the neck down in a game versus Army last October at the Meadowlands, served as one of Rutgers' captains and participated in the coin toss at the Army/Rutgers game Nov. 12 at Yankee Stadium. Also participating in the pregame coin toss, as one of Army's captains, was junior running back Malcolm Brown—the player LeGrand was trying to tackle on that fateful kickoff return. Brown went over to LeGrand and patted him on the shoulder (left) before heading back to the sideline, as did senior linebacker Steve Erzinger (above). LeGrand and Brown, and the two football programs, have remained in close contact ever since the incident on Oct. 16, 2010. Rutgers wore special helmets during the game, with a red, white and blue "R" and Army wore the number 52, LeGrand's number, on the back of their helmets in his honor. Army would go on to lose the game, 27-12.

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Respect the stars and stripes: flag etiquette, code knowledge

Commentary by Linda Mastin
Command Information Branch Chief

Last Wednesday at 5 p.m. (two days before Veterans Day), I was driving by the flag pole on Washington Road when I heard the first notes of the bugler sounding Retreat.

I immediately stopped my car and exited, coming to attention and facing the flag, something I was taught to do as a child.

I was surprised after the ceremony was completed and the flag down to notice that while a number of cars had stopped, it appeared I was the only person who got out.

I was shocked and upset about this.

Having been an Army brat and spending more than 25 years either living or working at West Point, I thought maybe my sense of flag etiquette and the “proper thing to do” is old-fashioned.

I went on a quest for what the “law” is and was surprised to find out that nothing covers this.

There is the Flag Code, a part of the U.S. Code (<http://uscode.house.gov/download/pls/04C1.txt>). You can go to this link, which is easier to read than the actual U.S. Code—www.usflag.org/uscode36.html.

The code states:

United States Code Title 4 Chapter 1:

§9. *Conduct during hoisting, lowering or passing of flag—During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or in review, all persons present in uniform should render the military salute. Members of the Armed Forces and veterans who are present but not in uniform may render the military salute. All other persons present should face the flag and stand at attention with their right hand over the heart, or if applicable, remove their headdress with their right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart.*

Citizens of other countries present should stand at attention. All such conduct toward the flag in a moving column should

be rendered at the moment the flag passes.

However, the code does not cover this eventuality nor does it allow for enforcement.

This also reminded me of the number of times I have been walking to my car, usually parked in Clinton Lot, heard the bugle notes and stopped, following the procedures above. I have watched others continue walking to

their cars or almost running so they would not have stand there during the ceremony, but at least waiting to leave until it is over.

As employees at West Point, The United States Military Academy, I think we are remiss in not properly acknowledging and respecting the flag of our country, even though it is a personal choice to follow etiquette that

was established many, many years ago. We all, military and civilian, are here because we are supporting the Corps of Cadets, directly or indirectly, and should be the best examples we can be.

It’s something to think about.

(Editor’s Note: Retreat is at 5 p.m. every night during Eastern Standard Time.)

Honoring a true American Hero

Commentary by Maj. Andy Pannier
Department of Chemistry and Life Science

This was truly a memorable Veterans Day weekend for me. On Sunday, in the town of Honesdale, Pa., the Church Street Bridge was dedicated as the Brig. Gen. Richard J. Tallman Memorial Bridge.

The event brought citizens from the community, local veterans, builders of the bridge and local and state politicians together with many members of the Tallman family to celebrate this special day. The West Point Military Police Color Guard was on hand to present and retire the colors and I served as the keynote speaker.

Tallman enlisted in the Army through the draft in World War II. He was assigned to the 42nd Infantry Division and soon found himself engaged in fighting in the European Theater as a machine gunner in Patton’s army. After the Battle of the Bulge, he received a battlefield commission to 2nd lieutenant. He later resigned his commission and accepted a nomination to attend the United States Military Academy at West Point, Class of 1949.

Tallman again rose to the call of his nation serving as a company commander during the Korean War. Following the Korean War, he returned to West Point as a tactical officer allowing him to impart



The Tallman family along with Pennsylvania State Senator Lisa Baker and Joe McGraw, the gentleman responsible for initiating the process to dedicate the bridge in honor of Brig. Gen. Richard J. Tallman, at Sunday’s bridge memorial ceremony.

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years of experience spanning two wars to the cadets who would eventually serve as junior officers under his leadership.

At the outbreak of the Vietnam Conflict, Tallman was again at the tip of the spear, leading Soldiers in combat. He served three full tours in Vietnam, two with the 101st Airborne Division—first as a battalion commander and, later, as a brigade

commander.

After his second tour in Vietnam, he returned to West Point to once again shape and mold the future leaders of the Army, serving as 2nd Regiment commander and then as the deputy commandant. Tallman served in all levels of leadership while in active combat zones, from fire team leader,

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Solution to Weekly Sudoku

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Cadets enter the world of American Politics

Story and photo by Kathy Eastwood
Staff Writer

One definition of politics is “an activity that creates, preserves and amends the general rule under which we live.” In American politics, representatives in Congress are elected by the general populous and they, in turn, decide on issues concerning the nation.

For cadets who underwent a real-world simulation of the process of passing a bill through the Senate and the House for a course in American Politics Nov. 7-8 at Eisenhower Hall, the effort may have been like stepping into the twilight zone.

“Cadets role play as members of Congress, Senate, interest groups and press,” Maj. John Childress, research analyst for the Social Sciences Department, said. “They all try to get a bill through Congress about immigration reform. We spiced it up by having the Dean of the Academic Board, Brig. Gen. Timothy Trainor, playing the role of president and we

try to include congressional guests.”

The exercise is worth 150 points in a 2,000-point course and is more involved than it was in previous years.

“There were earlier iterations (of this exercise) the year prior that used the same principles, but the exercise wasn’t an all day event and wasn’t quite as complex,” Childress said.

Currently, the exercise is in its third semester and ran for two days to accommodate the 400 cadets involved.

Cadet republicans and democrats were clearly identifiable. Democrats wore white shirts, republicans wore black shirts and the press and members of special interest groups wore regular gray cadet uniforms.

“It’s a slow and arduous process,” Class of 2015 Cadet Thomas Kopec, a democratic Senator at the event, said. “There’s a lot involved, from funding to dealing with interest groups.”

Kopec enjoyed the process and may think

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squad leader and platoon leader to all three levels of command (company, battalion and brigade).

He returned to Vietnam for a fourth tour, this time as a brigadier general. While conducting operations in the Battle of An Loc July 9, 1972, Tallman lost his life after he was struck by enemy artillery fire.

Tallman was the epitome of an Airborne Infantry Officer. He was a leader of men and never shied from battle.

He earned the silver star as the lead element engaged in the TET offensive in Vietnam.

He was awarded two legion of merits, three bronze stars with valor device—one of which he earned for leading his troops in a charge against an enemy ambush in the Korean War and another when he charged across a rice paddy in Vietnam with his radio operator while under heavy fire from machine

guns in order to relieve a pinned down unit.

Tallman made three combat jumps and earned three combat infantry badges.

I spent the past two months getting to know Brig. Gen. Tallman through the eyes of his family and his Soldiers.

The more I learned of him and his family, the more I was amazed by the lineage in the family and the high moral character exuded by everyone he met.

Tallman’s two eldest sons graduated from the academy, along with three of his sons-in-law and four of his grandchildren.

I stated at the event, “I see in each of you a pillar of strength, a moral compass to those around you and a patriotic pride that is rooted in the service of Brig. Gen. Tallman. The pride you have in him is evident in the people you have become and reflects the virtues and values of the academy through generations of great military leaders.”



Cadets playing Senate democrats vote for the immigration bill Nov. 7 at Eisenhower Hall. Cadets in the American Politics class in the Department of Social Sciences re-enacted what it takes to get a bill passed, start to finish, through Congress.

about politics in the future.

“My legal studies may get me into politics,” he said. “Now, it just makes me want to vote more.”

Cadets spread into several groups, each attending two different aspects of the immigration bill from introduction, co-sponsoring, referring a bill to committee and voting.

“The cadets are learning just how hard it is,” Doug Bush, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said. “They will be dealing with outside groups, special interest groups and the press. A few cadets told me they don’t like politics, which seems to be true for many officers. Politics by design has no hierarchy like the military.”

Cadets playing members of the press also found out how the process works.

“It’s really busy, I’m on my 11th story,” Class of 2015 Cadet Justin Borawski, who worked as a reporter for the Washington Post, said. “Senators and Representatives come to us with stories that benefit themselves or something that is negative about the other party.”

That’s exactly why “Representative” Peter

Lee was sitting at Borawski’s desk.

“I came to him about a story on two interest groups, the Tea Party express and the “Americans for Legalization,” Class of 2014 Cadet Peter Lee said. “I make out a report and put my name on their (the reporter’s) report. It’s mutually beneficial to use the media because I can gain or lose points in the polls and they look for something juicy.”

Cadets had some fun with the stories they wrote, which were placed on a corkboard for Senators and Representatives to look over, as they would do in Washington, by perusing the newspapers and watching news reports.

Broadcast media exposed scandals by having a representative “confess” in an exclusive interview on MSNBC and hamming it up by an exaggerated show of remorse.

“This was really a busy and hectic day, but it helped us to learn the process,” Class of 2014 John Chrismon, who was the democratic Senate majority leader, said. “There’s a lot of people to please, but we did a good job on the vote.”

The immigration bill passed with a lot of bipartisan support, one of the few times everyone agreed during the process.

Celebrating 100 years of the Cadet Chapel Organ

Story and photos by Mike Strasser
Assistant Editor

The West Point community is invited to commemorate the 100-year history of the Cadet Chapel organ at a recital Sunday.

The recital will feature celebrated concert organist Felix Hell, who began his concert career at the age of nine and has toured the world performing several hundred recitals. At 26, the German-born prodigy is currently enrolled in the Doctor of Musical Arts program at the Peabody Institute in Philadelphia.

“Not only are we celebrating 100 years since the chapel’s first recital, but this is special in the sense of the prominence of the performer,” Craig Williams, Cadet Chapel organist and choirmaster, said. “I’ve seen the program he created and it’s going to be exciting. I think he’ll bring a youthful energy to it, and I’ve already gotten good response in terms of the public wanting to attend.”

Since the first recital on Nov. 12, 1911, the chapel organ has expanded from 2,400 pipes to roughly 23,500 today and Williams estimates about 1,500 hold their original position. There are five all-pipe organs at West Point, and the one at the Cadet Chapel is the world’s largest within a house of worship. At a time when everything has succumbed to digital conversion, this claim to fame comes by refusing to follow technological trends. The metal and wooden pipes are unaccompanied—untainted, rather—by any digital sounds. Williams said their policy even prohibits sound producers from capturing digital recordings at the chapel.

“I feel it’s kind of the way to maintain the legacy of the organists here at West Point who were very attuned to tradition,” Williams said.

Traditions, he said, like the cadet chiming squad that climbs the chapel staircase to ring the bells during lunch and dinner formations.

“So there’s this sense of trying to do things as they’ve traditionally been done. It’s about maintaining tradition and not necessarily going with the latest in technology,” he said.

The history of the organ is not without its share of misfortune. It’s been a few years since anyone has heard it played in its full capacity, and Williams remembers vividly the thunderstorm that took the organ down. It was a sunny day in June, he said, and following the completion of four weddings that morning he began some last minute preparations for the next day’s Sunday service. He heard a thunderclap and saw the sky was unusually dark for a summer afternoon. Accustomed to playing through storms, this one made him nervous. A couple thunderclaps later, he thought the chapel took a direct hit because he was stunned by the noise.

“It’s probably the loudest thing I have ever heard in my life, and suddenly the organ

was just knocked out,” Williams said. “You heard this humming chord, this dissonant chord in the air and there was absolutely no way to play the organ after that.”

The best way he could describe it was as if the organ succumbed to a stroke. The curator of organs, Grant Chapman, worked overnight and into the morning to restore what he could for the day’s chapel services.

“We’ve played the organ for all weddings and Sunday services since the lightning strike,” he said. “We have not cancelled one service due to the organ’s state of operation.”

That’s not to say it’s fully functional. The organ hasn’t played at 100 percent since the storm on June 14, 2008. That incident launched a repair project that is just completing the first of three phases and Williams said the organ is currently at about 65 percent playability. The difference is not detectable to the untrained ear, but a concert organist would know its limitations. Even still, Williams said any organist would be amazed at what it can still do.

“People say it sounds great, and you’d have to go behind the scenes to understand otherwise,” Williams said.

In the course of a century, Williams is only the fourth organist and choirmaster at the chapel and after 11 years on the job he still feels like the new guy. Frederick C. Mayer first held the position for 43 years, followed by John Davis for another three decades. Williams’ predecessor, Lee Dettra, remained at West Point for 15 years.

“Well, I think 15 years is a significant amount of time, but Lee was the short-timer here,” Williams said. “I’ve been here already 11 years and it feels like just yesterday. I still feel like I’m finding my way here.”

In preparation for the weekend’s recital, Chapman and Nathan Smith, associate curator, began tuning the organ weeks in advance. This requires tuning about 16,000 individual pipes in 16 divisions, a time-consuming process.

“And even after you’ve gone through them all, you also account for how temperatures have shifted and the humidity, so a day or two before a recital the curators will go back and refine things,” Williams said. “There’s never any shortage of work for them. When they’re not tuning then they’re working on repairs or they are building—literally taking things apart and rebuilding because our goal is to give the organ an additional shelf life over the next 50 to 100 years.”

As they work on preserving the organ for the next 100 years, Sunday’s recital will celebrate its first century at West Point. The recital is scheduled for 3 p.m. at the Cadet Chapel. It is free and open to the public but seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. The recital is a continuation of the Class of 1936 Distinguished Organist Recital Series, and made possible through an endowment from alumni.

A CENTURY IN THE MAKING



Free and Open
to the Public

Come to the West Point Cadet Chapel Sunday for a free recital featuring concert organist Felix Hell. The recital celebrates a century since the first recital was performed on the chapel organ. The recital begins at 3 p.m. and is made possible through an endowment from the Class of 1936.



O'Neill senior makes semifinals list for prestigious scholarship

Story and photo by Kathy Eastwood
Staff Writer

James I. O'Neill High School senior Jemi Banks recently received notification that he is a semifinalist in the SAT/National Achievement Scholarship Program.

The NASP is an academic competition established in 1964 to provide recognition for outstanding African-American high school students, who can qualify for recognition and be honored as scholars.

Jemi is one of 1,600 African-American top scorers on the PSAT test in the country and the only semifinalist at O'Neill High School. He has a 3.6 grade point average and is a member of the National Honor Society at O'Neill.

"I scored a little higher on my SAT scores than the PSAT, which I took in May," Jemi said. "Most of my scores came from writing and critical reading. Math is not my strong point, it stumped me, but math problem-solving methods fall under the same archetype and the methods of solving them are all about the same."

Just in case, Jemi studied for the tests to make sure he understood what he was in for when taking one of the most grueling tests students take during high school.

"I studied a lot and my mom signed me up for SAT classes and I went once a week," Jemi said.

Jemi, son of Col. Bernard Banks, an academy professor in the Behavioral Sciences and Leadership Department, and Candy Banks, hopes to join the ranks of the Long Gray Line and has already received a letter of assurance from West Point.

"I went to the Student Leadership Seminar last summer and was struck by the Information Technology seminar," Jemi said. "I decided I would like to try for West Point. I'm not sure if I want to make the Army my career, but if it does for me as much as it has done for my dad, then it's worth thinking about. My dad did have an influence on me attending West Point."

Jemi's father said the decision to attend West Point is

solely up to Jemi.

"As a 1987 graduate of the academy, I have consciously avoided seeking to impose my undergraduate experience upon Jemi for a number of reasons," Col. Bernard Banks said. "We fully support his decision and are indescribably proud of his desire to serve others while developing himself. Jemi is the type of young person the academy seeks to attract. He's a great young man and if he ends up donning dress gray, our family will proudly stand by him as he undergoes the West Point experience."

Jemi said the letter of assurance from West Point means that as long as he receives a congressional or senatorial nomination and passes his medical evaluation, he should have no problem entering West Point.

Jemi is active in extracurricular activities at O'Neill which, along with good grades, are critical for getting into most colleges. Jemi is active in school sports and is a member of the O'Neill JROTC.

"I love cross country skiing and was on the varsity team for awhile," he said. "I got varsity this year on the alpine ski team at O'Neill and I'm an executive officer for our battalion in JROTC and do a lot of volunteer work around the community."

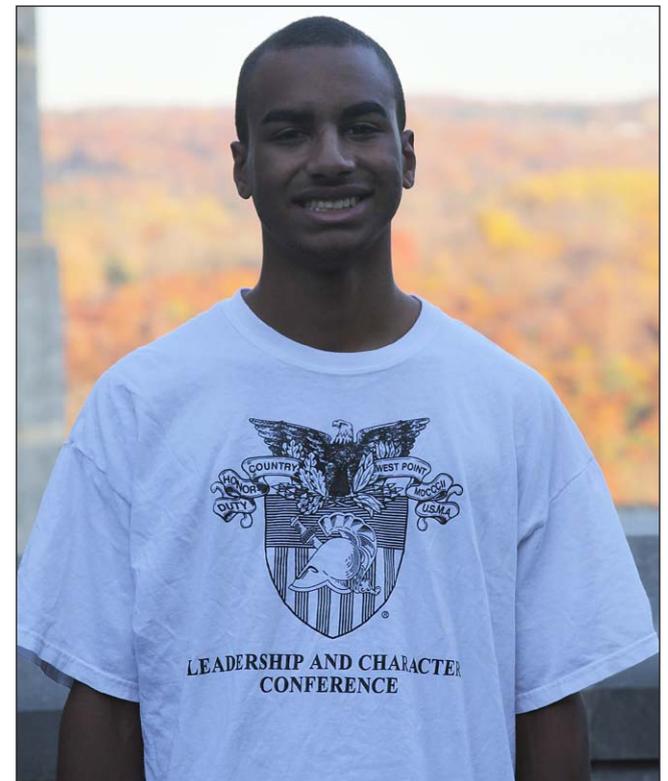
Jemi also applied to Cornell, Princeton and Rochester Institute of Technology.

"I'm not extremely worried about it, but just in case, I've applied to other colleges," he said. "If I had to go away, I would have a lot more freedom, but it wouldn't be West Point. Even so, at West Point, my family lives just down the street."

Jemi is not sure yet what he would like to major in, but the computer world interests him. After speaking to cadets majoring in Information Technology, Jemi thinks he might want to pursue it as a major.

Having been around West Point for a few years and involved with JROTC, plus having a military parent, it's likely Jemi knows what the routine is for cadets, especially new cadets during Reception Day.

"I think I can handle it," he said.



Jemi Banks, a senior at James I. O'Neill High School in Highland Falls and the son of Candy and Col. Bernard Banks, academy professor in the Behavioral Sciences and Leadership Department, is a semifinalist for an SAT National Achievement Scholarship for 2012. He is one of 1,600 top African-American scorers on his PSAT in the country. Finalists will be announced in January 2012. Jemi has already received a letter of assurance to attend West Point next year. He still needs a nomination from a member of the Congress and to be medically cleared.

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Middle School, Keller to undergo major construction

Submitted by West Point Directorate of Public Works

Two major construction projects impacting the north side of post are expected to begin within the next month.

The Middle School project will construct a 31,000-square foot addition to the existing building and will renovate the current structure to comply with current standards. This will meet current and projected school and student needs.

The addition will include 12 general purpose classrooms, a new music and band room, two special education rooms with accessible rest rooms and cafeteria to seat up to two grades at a time.

The Middle School kitchen will continue to provide lunches to both middle and elementary school students. With an estimated cost of \$30 million, the addition constructed north

(gym side) of the middle school building into the end of the staff parking lot behind building and blacktop court area is expected to be complete in August 2014. This area is on the school end of Barry Road above Quarters 181 in Lee Housing.

The Keller Hospital addition will add approximately 55,000 square feet and will renovate 1,716 square feet of current structure.

It is expected that the new space will become the home for the optometry, ophthalmology, physical therapy and orthopedics clinics and provide TRICARE office space.

The \$38 million project is expected to be completed between November 2013-May 2014. It will be located on the northeast side of the current structure and extend into the staff parking lot.

Parking will be extremely limited at the hospital during

the construction, and a staff shuttle will be developed to accommodate MEDDAC staff who will park off-site at The Exchange parking lot and in H lot. Hospital parking will be available for patients.

Public notices will be issued as details are finalized on both projects. Since there will be an increase in construction vehicle traffic, members of the West Point community should expect major congestion in the area.

Community members should be aware of the anticipated traffic impact and the need to be extra vigilant in the congested areas.

All are urged to pay attention to postwide public information channels for the latest information. Questions or concerns on either project should be addressed to DPW Customer Relations at 938-4407.

Garrison Safety Stand Down ends Friday

Submitted by the West Point Safety and Occupation Health Office

The Garrison kicked off its annual Safety Stand Down this week, in conjunction with IMCOM's installation management safety campaign.

This year the garrison will participate or participated in a number of activities including Army safety training, the Army Risk Assessment Program survey, individually focused directorate safety programs, a leadership seminar and a traffic safety day. This Army safety training includes two online classes that all Army military and civilian personnel are required to complete, including the Composite Risk Management, the Employee/Supervisor/Manager Occupational Safety and Health Administration courses.

The West Point Safety Office also provided this training in an instructor-led format for those employees who do not have Army computer accounts. There were also two driving safety courses provided—the Local Area Hazards Course, required for all Army military and civilian personnel, and

the Army Accident Avoidance Course which is required for anyone operating an Army-owned or operated vehicle.

The garrison also participated in the Army Risk Assessment Program survey. This is a program that allows commanders to assess the effectiveness of their safety programs. The online survey includes questions covering command and control, risk management, quality assurance, reward systems and process auditing.

At the conclusion of the survey, directors will receive an individualized briefing of the results for their directorates. The Safety Center also provides suggested action plans if there are areas that scored below the Army-wide average.

A leadership seminar that included a talk by Ed Jerome, OSHA regional director, was also a part of the activities. It focused on the transition from a traditional safety program to one that addresses a garrison's safety culture.

West Point Garrison Commander Col. Michael Tarsa began by acknowledging the process made on reducing lost time injuries—a 91 percent

reduction from 2006-2011.

Keith Katz, the West Point safety director, provided a briefing on the difference between a safety program based on the traditional approach versus a program based on safety culture.

Jerome, the keynote speaker, presented the history and mission of OSHA and described situations that he and his inspectors have encountered with industrial and construction accidents. He said the hardest part of his job is facing the families of workers killed from work-related accidents.

Katz said in every single case their investigations found that the accidents were entirely avoidable or preventable.

In every case, the employer or supervisor weighed production against safety and ended up making a bad risk decision that cost employees their lives.

The safety stand down concludes Friday. On Wednesday, the Military Police emphasized enforcement of driving safety which included the ban on cell phone use by drivers and seat belt use and compliance with posted speed limits by issuing warnings to offending drivers on post.



West Point Garrison Commander Col. Michael Tarsa (right) and Ed Jerome, OSHA regional director, discussed workplace accidents during the Garrison Leaders Seminar on safety culture.

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U.S. Mint accepted in energy efficiency program

Submitted by the U.S. Mint

The United States Mint facility at West Point has been accepted in the Department of Energy's Superior Energy Performance program, in the Northeast energy management demonstration project.

Enrollment in the program is one of the many steps the bureau is taking to "green" the production of America's coins. The program is expected to launch nationally in 2012.

Superior Energy Performance is a certification program that provides industrial facilities with a roadmap for achieving continual improvement in energy efficiency while maintaining competitiveness. The program will provide a transparent, globally accepted system for verifying energy performance improvements and management practices. Completing the Superior Energy Performance program will help the West

Point facility reduce its energy use, thus cutting costs and greenhouse gas emissions.

To qualify for certification, the West Point facility will implement the new ISO 50001 energy management standard and improve its energy performance by at least 5 percent over the three-year performance period.

The ISO 50001 standard is an international framework for industrial plants, commercial facilities or entire organizations to manage energy, including all aspects of procurement and use. The standard provides organizations and companies with technical and management strategies to increase energy efficiency, reduce costs, and improve environmental performance.

To learn more about the Mint's efforts to reduce its environmental impact, visit www.usmint.gov/about_the_mint/mint_facilities/?action=Sustainability.



The annual Veterans Day Assembly at the West Point Middle School Nov. 10, featured drama, band, art and chorus students presenting a tribute to America's heroes, with a special emphasis on the Buffalo Soldiers.

PHOTOS BY MIKE STRASSER/PV

Honoring veterans

Students showcase Buffalo Soldiers during Veterans Day performance

Michaela Jones, Devin Squires (in horse costume) and Julia Hawes perform a skit during the Veterans Day Assembly. The event at the West Point Middle School auditorium opened by recognizing the World War II, Vietnam War and Gulf War veterans in attendance, as well as the active duty servicemembers who have supported current operations in Iraq and Afghanistan. A video essay entitled "My Military Hero" allowed 6th grade students to talk about the people who inspire them.



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. tonight.

Stained glass classes for flat snowflake or a 3-D Holiday tree tealight holder will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. 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 Saturday, Dec. 3 and 17.

Class schedules are subject to change.

Check out westpointmwr.com/art for the most current schedule.

For more information, call 938-4812.

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 Friday through Dec. 13.

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

For more information, call 938-6497.

Turkey Trot 5K

The FMWR Fitness Center presents the Turkey Trot 5K Saturday.

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.

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. Saturday 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 Friday.

For more information, call 938-6497.

Thanksgiving Day Brunch

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.

Thanksgiving Kennel Boarding

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

To make a reservation, call 938-3926.

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 Nov. 23-26 for the holiday.

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

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.

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.

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.

There will be holiday caroling and a special guest appearance by Santa Claus. Enjoy performances by the Protestant Cadet Chapel Choir and the Regimental Brass Quartet of the USMA Band.

Refreshments will follow the event at the West Point Club.

For more information, call 938-6497.

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.

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.

NEW INFO

FMWR Fitness Center renovation

The FMWR Fitness Center will undergo a major renovation in the main entrance area starting Monday.

A temporary main entrance will be through the Crossfit room. The foyer area, front bathrooms and main desk area will be completely closed off to all patrons and staff during the construction.

Once the main entrance is complete, the Crossfit room will undergo a slight facelift. This room will become the child care Co-op/yoga and Pilates room.

The Crossfit Room will be moved next to the Spin Room.

The approximate time frame for this project is 20-30 days.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

If you have any questions, call 938-6490.

West Point Club Dinner Program

The West Point Club is scaling back its dinner program hours to Thursday and Friday only, beginning Monday.

The dining room will open at 5 p.m. and close at 9 p.m.

Call 938-5120 for reservations.

FMWR sealed bid sale

The FMWR Services Division is holding a sealed bid sale on one 1998 John Deere 2555 tractor, one 1999 John Deere 4600 tractor and a large Harrow.

All items are available for viewing at Morgan Farm from 9 a.m.-noon Monday-

Wednesday.

Bids are to be submitted no later than 3 p.m. Wednesday.

For more information, call 938-3926.

Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade

Seats are filling up fast for the Leisure Travel Services trip to the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City.

There are two options to choose from: Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade Balloon Inflation Wednesday or the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade Nov. 24.

For more information, call 938-2401.

Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular

The Leisure Travel Services office has tickets for the 2011 Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular.

Don't miss the Rockettes, Santa and this year's show features a live 3-D video game adventure.

For more information, call 938-2401/3601.

CYSS presents "I'm Alone" training

The Child, Youth and School Services is presenting "I'm Alone" training for children ages 11 and older. The training takes place from 3:30-6 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Lee CDC.

The idea of staying home alone can be exciting, but it is also different than being home with other family members.

For information about the training, call 938-8899. To register, call 938-4798.

New Fitness Center and Post Library hours

FMWR budget reductions have impacted hours at the FMWR Fitness Center and Post Library.

As a result of significant budget cuts in the funding that supports these activities, FMWR has closed both facilities on Sundays, which was the least used day for both facilities.

The Class of '62 Room at the Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center remains open on Sundays.

Adaptive Ski and Snowboard Program

The West Point Ski Slope office is expanding the Adaptive Ski and Snowboard Program for those who require adaptive equipment and education.

The fee for this program includes a lift ticket, all equipment and four 1 1/2-hour lessons. Times are to be announced.

For more information, call 938-4637.

West Point Golf Course Pro Shop holiday sale

Get yourself ready for the next golf season during the West Point Golf Course's Pro Shop sale Dec. 1-19. Get the perfect gift for the golfer in your life.

Come see the great deals and purchase your 2012 golf passes at 2011 pricing.

For more information, call 938-2435.

What's Happening

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 from 6-8:30 p.m. Friday 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.

"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.

Federal Employee Health Benefits

The Federal Employee Health Benefits open season runs 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.

For further assistance or any questions on benefits, call Karen Wood at 938-2253 or email her at Karen.wood@usma.edu.

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.

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

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.

NEW INFO

West Point Women's Club wine pairing and tasting event

The West Point Women's Club is hosting a wine pairing and tasting event at the Palaia Vineyards Winery in Highland Mills from 6-10 p.m. tonight.

The event will involve award-winning New York State wines located in the Hudson Valley area.

The group will depart at 6 p.m. and head to the winery via bus where everyone will enjoy a wine pairing and cash bar.

To RSVP, email wpcwreservations@gmail.com or visit the WPWC website at westpointwomensclub.shutterfly.com/reservations. Tickets are still available.

Personally Owned Firearms range

The West Point Range Control will host a Personally Owned Firearms range from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday at Range 5.

The POF range is located on Route 293 across from the Round Pond entrance. Military personnel, family members, retirees and DOD civilian employees are authorized to participate.

Authorized users must show proper identification.

Personnel attending this range must bring their own targets plus hearing and eye protection.

For more information, contact Alec Lazore at 938-3007.

Volkssport Club Walk

Join the Volkssport Club of West Point for fitness,

friendship and fun at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Cornwall.

The 10 km walk is on paved sidewalks and streets of the villages of Cornwall and Cornwall-on-Hudson. The trail is rated number 3 due to some steep hills and is not suitable for wheelchairs.

Registration is at the West Point Visitor's Center. Drive to the start point at Riverlight Park in Cornwall near Rings Pond and the Cornwall Library. Directions are on the trail instructions.

For more information, call 462-6845 or email jvkimmel@optonline.net.

Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center Thanksgiving holiday schedule

During the Thanksgiving holiday, the Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center will have shortened hours of operation. The hours of operation from Wednesday-Nov. 27 are:

- Wednesday—5:30 a.m.-5 p.m.;
- Nov. 24, Thanksgiving—Closed;
- Nov. 25—9 a.m.-5 p.m.;
- Nov. 26—9 a.m.-5 p.m.;
- Nov. 27—9 a.m.-5 p.m.

ACPDC will resume regular hours Nov. 28.

Volkssport annual holiday party

The Volkssport Club of West Point's annual holiday party is scheduled for Dec. 4 at the Shadows on the Hudson in Poughkeepsie. Meet at 12:45 p.m. for a social hour before the buffet luncheon begins at 1:30 p.m.

Reservations must be made before Nov. 24 with Joan Vorbach at jab2003@frontier.net.

John Tesh tour

John Tesh, the six-time Emmy-winning composer, Grammy-nominated musician and nationally syndicated radio host, returns to the stage this holiday season, for the nationwide "John Tesh: Big Band Christmas" tour at 3 p.m. Dec. 11 at Eisenhower Hall Theatre.

The tour is a two-hour concert program featuring Tesh with his signature piano and vocals, performing holiday classics with all new big band arrangements, along with an 11-piece rhythm and horn section.

To buy tickets, go to www.ikehall.com, order by phone at 800-233-3123 or go to the Eisenhower Hall Theatre ticket office at 655 Pitcher Road.

For more information, call the Eisenhower Hall Theatre Box Office at 938-4159.

Keller Corner

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. Tuesday, Nov. 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.

NOW SHOWING

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

Friday—Moneyball, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday—Dream House, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday—Real Steel, PG-13, 9:30 p.m.

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

Command Channel 8/23

Nov. 17-24

(Broadcast times)

Army Newswatch

Today, Friday and Monday through Nov. 24
 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The Point

Today, Friday and Monday through Nov. 24
 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.



Holiday Food Drive



West Point's Boy Scout Troop 23 and Cub Scout Pack 23 are teaming up to help conduct the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers 2011 Holiday Food Drive to support families in need at West Point. During these challenging economic times, West Point is pulling together in support of its own. The food collection starts at 9 a.m. Saturday. Place your nonperishable food donations in bags outside your front door prior to that time. These photos from last year capture the Scouts and other community volunteers giving their time to this drive. The Scouts are very excited to be a part of this worthwhile event again, and they thank you in advance for your kindness. Any questions or issues can be emailed to troop23.fooddrive@gmail.com.

COURTESY PHOTO

Life Works at Balfour Beatty Communities

- 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. Monday. Judging will take place at the annual West Point BOSS Thanksgiving Dinner Tuesday.

Weekly Sudoku by Chris Okasaki, D/EECS

See SUDOKU SOLUTION, Page 2

Rules: Fill in the empty cells with the digits 1-9 so that no digit appears twice in the same row, column, or 3-by-3 box.

Difficulty: Hard

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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.

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.

Volleyball sweeps Bucknell, heads to PLs as second seed



By Tracy Nelson
Army Athletic Communications

The Army volleyball team sent senior co-captains Fabiola Castro and Rachel Willis off in appropriate fashion on Senior Day. The Black Knights downed Bucknell 3-0 Nov. 12 at Gillis Field House in Army's final tune-up before the 2011 Patriot League Tournament ensues this weekend.

Second-seeded Army (21-7, 12-2 Patriot League) will face No. 3 Lehigh in the second semifinal at 5 p.m. Saturday. Regular-season champion American will host the four-team tournament, which concludes with the championship game Sunday. The tournament winner will earn the Patriot League's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"We are looking forward to continuing our season next weekend," head coach Alma Kovaci said. "Every team in the country plays for a chance to compete in the NCAA Tournament. This is our chance to get back there and I believe this team has the depth, talent and capability to get there."

"Lehigh is a strong team with a great technician running it in coach Bob Bertucci," she added. "They are getting better every day and will present a great test for us Saturday."

For the second match in a row, junior outside hitter Ariana Mankus and sophomore outside hitter Marguax Jarka paced the offense. The pair totaled 12 kills apiece, while Jarka hit for a brilliant .750 hitting percentage to lead all players. Army hit for a .394 percentage as a team.

Playing without starting freshman setter Mary Vaccaro, backups junior Alicia Dotson and sophomore Lauren Wood carried the load and totaled 28 and 12 assists, respectively. Dotson added a career-high four service aces, which led all players on the court.

Castro led all players with 15 digs in her final match at Gillis Field House. Willis added three total blocks, eight kills and hit for a .500 percentage. Sophomore middle blocker Megan Wilton's four total blocks topped all players.

"The reason we have been successful this season is thanks to the leadership of Fabby (Castro) and Rocky (Rachel Willis)," Kovaci said. "Their leadership both on and off the court has been outstanding this season. They both played well today, which was great to see."

"We ran a new system today with Mary (Vaccaro) out and it was nice to see the team respond well," Kovaci continued. "I have to give credit to Alicia (Dotson) and Lauren (Wood) for stepping in flawlessly."

The Black Knights scored six of the first seven points of the match. Mankus recorded two kills out of the gate, along with kills from Jarka and Willis. Dotson and Mankus also recorded service aces. Army went on to grow its lead and the final 25-10 margin marked the largest of the first set.

The second set was much of the same with Army dominating from the outset. The Black Knights turned an 8-6 lead into a 15-7 margin following a Castro kill. Army hit for a match-high .469 percentage in the second set, totaling 18 kills and just three errors in 32 attempts.

Army had the third set seemingly in hand, leading 21-11 after a Bucknell hitting error. The Bison offense came alive from there and scored 11 of the next 13 points to pull within one (23-22) on an Army miscue.

A Bucknell error followed and put Castro on the line to serve for match point. Wood found Wilton on a slide to end the match.

Kebah Edoho and Katie Baumgarten led Bucknell with six kills apiece.

Senior co-captain Fabiola Castro led all players with 15 digs versus Bucknell Nov. 12. MIKE STRASSER/PV

Rifle defeats N.C. State and Nebraska, now 4-1 overall

By Mady Salvani
Army Athletic Communications

Senior Kelly Buck and sophomore Zachary Wells helped write the headlines this weekend as Army's rifle team posted a pair of Great America Rifle Conference wins at Tronsrue Marksmanship Center.

The Black Knights defeated North Carolina State, 4,663-4,575, Nov. 11, followed by Sunday's 4,658-4,598 decision over Nebraska. Improving to 4-1 overall and in the conference, Army posted its seventh straight win over the Wolfpack and first victory over the Cornhuskers since 2007-08.

Buck was unbeaten in smallbore over the weekend, firing a 584 in the N.C. State meet and a season-high 589 (two shy of her school record) against Nebraska. It is the second and third time this season that Buck has been the top scorer in that event.

In Sunday's match against Nebraska, Buck picked up her third medalist honors of the weekend when she tied with Wells in air rifle as both fired identical 588s. It is the second time both were high shooters in that event.

Wells shined as well during the weekend, earning air rifle medalist honors in both matches. His career-high 590 was the highest score in the N.C. State victory, helping Army to a season-high 2,343 in that discipline.

Wells, whose air rifle mark in that match is an Army season best, followed with a career-high 577 in smallbore as a member of the firing unit. Two days later, he turned in his second-highest air rifle mark (588) in tying with Buck in the Nebraska win.

The Black Knights tied their season-high 4,663 aggregate in the N.C. State match where they swept the Wolfpack in both disciplines.

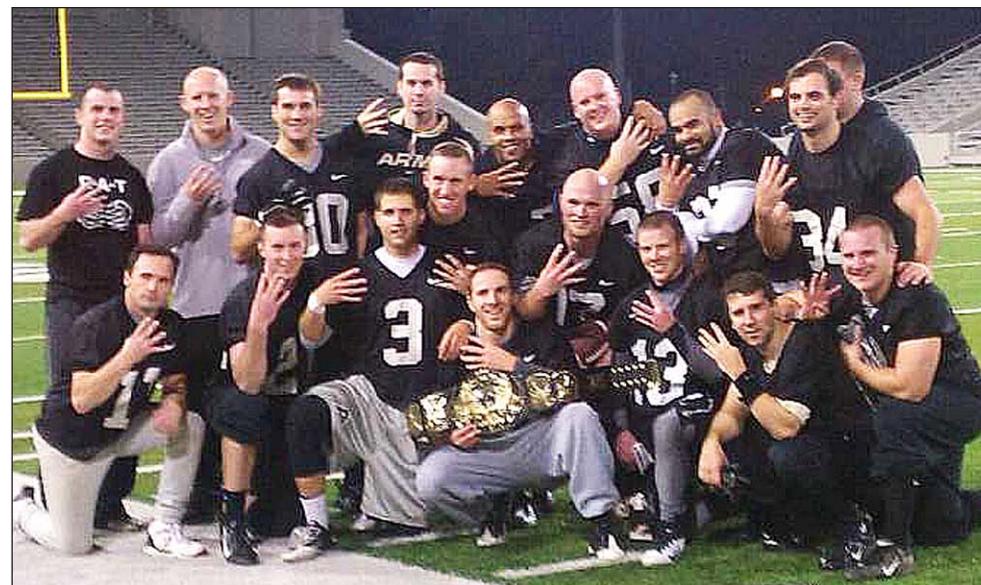
Sophomore Richard Calvin posted a career-high 588 score in air rifle to trail Wells in that discipline with Buck (588) and Michael Matthews (577) rounding out the unit. Joining Buck on the smallbore team that fired a 2,320 were Matthews (581), Calvin (579) and junior William Mengon (576).

In the Nebraska match, sophomore Joseph Todaro posted a personal-best 585 smallbore score to trail Buck for runner-

up honors. Matthews (577), Calvin (576) and Mengon (576) joined them in rounding out Army's unit that combined for a 2,327 for the second highest score of the season.

Freshman Alex Rivera's career-high 579 in air rifle was Army's third highest score in that match as he joined Buck (588), Wells (588) and Matthews (576) in combining for a 2,331.

ODIA earns fourth straight flag football title



The Office of the Directorate of Intercollegiate Athletics flag football team celebrate by flashing four fingers, signifying its fourth straight West Point FMWR Flag Football title.

ODIA defeated the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School team 24-19 on a 34-yard touchdown pass from Blake Reid to Pete Athans on the last play of the game Nov. 9 at Michie Stadium. COURTESY PHOTO

Army travels to Philadelphia to squash losing streak

By Army Athletic Communications

Army (3-7) and Temple (6-4) will meet for the fifth straight season when the Black Knights travel to Philadelphia Saturday.

The kickoff is set for 1 p.m., as ESPN3 will provide a live online video stream with Scott Graham doing the play-by-play and Rob Harley 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 93).

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 (15-20, .429)
12th season overall (75-61, .551)
Record vs. Temple: 0-2
- Temple head coach Steve Addazio
Alma Mater: Central Connecticut State, 1981
1st season at Temple (6-4, .600)
1st season overall (6-4, .600)
Record vs. Army: 0-0

Black Knights Recap

• The Black Knights are coming off a 27-12 loss to Rutgers at Yankee Stadium. It was Army's sixth straight loss away from West Point this season. All three of the Black Knights' victories in 2011 have come in the friendly confines of Michie Stadium.

• Freshman quarterback Angel Santiago made his first career start against Rutgers. Santiago is Army's third different starter this season, following junior Trent Steelman and senior Max Jenkins. Santiago took every offensive snap, rushing for 72 yards on 30 carries and completing six of his 15 passes for 77 yards. His 30 carries were the most by an Army player since the 2008 season.

• Freshman fullback Larry Dixon ran for a career-high 93 yards against Rutgers. Dixon has moved into the third spot on Army's rushing list this season with 435 yards. Dixon has scored a rushing touchdown in each of the last three games, and is averaging 6.5 yards per carry for the season.

Scouting the Owls

• The Owls are coming off a 24-21 win over MAC East Division rival Miami (Ohio). Matt Brown rushed for 123 yards and a touchdown, while quarterback Chris Coyer rushed for 97 yards and a touchdown while throwing for 92 yards (10-for-19) and a score.

• The Owls are one of the toughest teams in the nation to move the ball and score on. Temple ranks 13th in the country,



Freshman fullback Larry Dixon ran for a career-high 93 yards against Rutgers Nov. 12. He has 435 yards this year.

TOMMY GILLIGAN/WEST POINT PAO

allowing just 305.5 yards of total offense per game. Opponents have scored only 14.6 points per game versus the Owls, the fourth-stingiest outfit in the nation.

Lasting Impression

• The all-time series between Temple and Army is tied at 4-4. The Owls have won the last three meetings, including a 42-35 win at Michie Stadium last season.