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Army trio - lacrosse, baseball, women's track - Sink Navy

By Eric S. Bartelt

"It honestly brought tears to my eyes," said Army lacrosse goaltender, Firstie Adam Fullerton. "I've never experienced anything like this."

Those were words Fullerton used to describe singing the alma mater last, signifying victory at Army-Navy sporting events, after Army's 9-6 win Saturday over Navy at Michie Stadium here. The win broke the Black Knights (8-3 overall, 4-1 Patriot League record) 13-game winless streak against the Midshipmen (9-3, 5-1) that dated back to a 14-12 victory at Annapolis, Md., April 25, 1997.

Army came out blazing early in the game with three unanswered goals in the first seven minutes, nine seconds; which included a goal in the first minute by Firstie attackman Justin Bokmeyer.

"You expect your best players to play big in big games," said Army head lacrosse coach Joe Alberici of Bokmeyer's opening goal and three-goal performance, "and he certainly did that (Saturday)."

Bokmeyer's opening goal

came off a great feed from Firstie midfielder Mike Hanna on a play that originated off a save from Fullerton, who in turn started the transition goal.

"(Fullerton) was terrific and made the big saves we needed, but more than that, he really ignited a lot of the transition which was critical for us," Alberici explained. "I think we had three or four transition goals with most of them started by him."

Cow midfielders Kevin LoRusso and Alex Rhoads both ripped shots past Navy junior netminder Tommy Phelan to give Army the 3-0 lead.

Navy stormed back with their aggressive play, creating turnovers and keeping ball possession that eventually led to a 3-3 tie by the 13:33 mark of the second quarter. Navy sophomore attackman Tim Paul scored the equalizer with his second goal of the game.

As the game looked like it may be slipping away, Cow attackman Jason Peyer came up with two gigantic goals, including a dodging 360-degree move and shot from behind the net, to give Army a 5-3 lead heading into the half.

"It's just about fighting through it," described Peyer about the Black Knights not succumbing to the Midshipmen's late first quarter and early second quarter onslaught. "We can't be too high being up 3-0 and we can't get down when they tied the game at three. We all stuck together, we kept playing hard and put a couple of goals into the net and got out with a victory."



Cow midfielder Alex Rhoads rips a shot passed Navy junior goaltender Tommy Phelan to give Army a 3-0 lead within the first seven minutes, nine seconds of the game Saturday. Army held on to defeat Navy 9-6, breaking a 13-game losing skid to the Midshipmen and recording their first home win against Navy since 1996. Army currently holds a share of the Patriot League regular season title with Bucknell.

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Despite giving up the first goal in the second half to have their lead cut to 5-4, Army erupted with another three-consecutive goals to open up its lead to 8-4 by the end of the third quarter.

The biggest goal was Bokmeyer's second of the game from a feed by Peyer, who finished the game with two goals and two

assists.

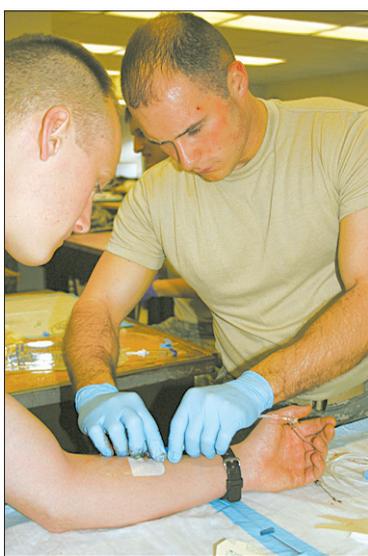
"It was a broken play, to be honest with you, I decided to take on my man and Justin popped open in the middle of the field," Peyer remarked, "and he banged one home -- it was a nice goal."

Navy would close the gap to 8-5 five minutes into the fourth quarter, and then had a golden opportunity to

put a scare into Army's upset hopes when Army Yearling midfielder Brandon Butler was called for a holding penalty with 8:46 left. However, Army's defensive play held strong and came up with a monumental turnover to hold the Middies at bay.

"Huge kill, huge kill for us,"
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Civil disturbance response exercise Thursday

West Point is conducting a civil disturbance response exercise in the vicinity of Thayer Gate on Thursday between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m., to validate its all-hazards preparedness and response plans.

Members of the community should not be alarmed to see emergency vehicles and unusual activity at the exercise site that day, but need to be aware that the

exercise might disrupt normal post access or egress.

To avoid possible traffic delays at Thayer Gate, use Stony Lonesome and Washington Gates instead.

West Point holds yearly "tabletop" and "full-scale" emergency preparedness exercises as learning tools and excellent training experiences for all involved.

Individuals gather at West Point from time to time for demonstrations, usually to promote group interests, but the frequency and scope of demonstrations are unpredictable.

While such activities are normally peaceful, they have the potential to cause injury to persons and damage to property, so West Point force protection assets use

civil disturbance exercises to be prepared to respond, should the necessity occur on or adjacent to West Point.

For more information about the exercise, contact Christopher Hennen, Ph.D., at the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security, 938-7092 or via e-mail at Christopher.Hennen@usma.edu.

Your "Pointer" View

"Plebe Stephen Scherer will compete in the 2008 Summer Olympics for Team USA Rifle. What is your favorite Olympic sport/event to watch?"



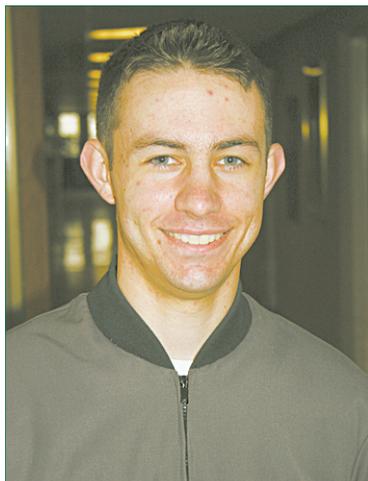
Dean Dudley, Ph.D.
Acting Director of Economics,
Dept. of Social Sciences
Walden, N.Y.

"My favorite summer activity is the decathlon, although freestyle wrestling comes in at a close second."



Air Force Capt. Amanda Gookins
Academic Counselor,
Dept. of Social Sciences
Fresno, Calif.

"I like track. I went to Baylor University, where Michael Johnson went. There's nothing better than watching to see who's the fastest person in the world."



Cow Robert Carney
Company B-4
Eugene, Ore.

"Track and field. The Olympic trials for the United States team are held in my hometown."



Cow Janelle Allong
Company H-4
New York

"Track cycling (not track and cycling). I've been cycling since I was 15."



Firstie Andrew Brennan
Company A-3
Pittsburgh

"I'll probably watch some of the wrestling and boxing events."

SAPR-P

The members of the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program are Col. Jeanette McMahon, Shelley Ariosto (Garrison), Dan Toohey (Victim Advocate), Maj. Maria Burger (USCC), Maj. Kim Kawamoto (ODIA) and Lt. Col. Tasha Williams (Dean).

Community members can e-mail McMahon at Jeanette.McMahon@usma.edu for advice or to offer any recommendations on the program here.

Cadets can also call the sexual assault support helpline at (845) 591-7215. West Point Soldiers and civilians needing assistance can call (845) 938-3369.

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Weekly Sudoku by Chris Okasaki, D/EECS

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4			8	2				7

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

Difficulty: Medium

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Community Point-of-View

Getting in the *Pointer View*

Commentary by
Linda Mastin, Editor

In the past few weeks, a number of you have contacted me asking why a submitted story was not in the *Pointer View*. This told me it is again time to make suggestions about how to get published.

First, please accept my sincere appreciation to all our contributors and stringers. While we might have a newspaper without you, it would not be as interesting or offer as wide a range of content for our community.

It is unlikely that I will be able to publish everything sent to me in a given week and here's why:

- The size of the newspaper is based on the number of advertisements sold by our publisher, with a minimum of 16 pages.

However, that space is about 40 percent advertising of varying sizes and has one full page ad.

- The paper is divided into four major segments -- News, Features, Leisure and Sports and your story should fit in one of these categories.

We use both pre- and post-event information.

- Five hundred to 600 words, 10-point

Times New Roman font is about one page single spaced in an MS Word document and translates to about one page of copy (with no ads on the page) in the newspaper with a little room for photos.

- We want more photos in the paper and fewer words -- more of a *USA Today* look than a *N.Y. Times*.

Plus, remember the old adage -- 'a picture is worth a thousand words.'

- So what does that mean for submissions?

It means that in many cases we prefer an action-oriented photo with a caption from your event rather than a longer article.

- How do you know which is best to send?

Call us a few weeks before the event and we'll give you some guidance -- the main PV number is 938-2015.

Calling ahead can save you the work of writing a lengthy article, when I know I will not be able to use it.

- Another issue -- deadlines and timeliness.

While the *Pointer View* is a weekly newspaper, we still try to keep it timely, trying not to run items that happen more than two weeks prior to the publication date.

Therefore, I need potential submissions no later than 9 a.m. the Tuesday of the week after the event

or the Tuesday two weeks prior, if it is pre-publicity.

- How can you improve your chances

of publication?

Contact us before the event so we know what to expect and can include your submission in our planning 'budget' for a particular week.

I make my plan Thursday afternoon for the upcoming two issues. While not 'etched in stone,' it gives me an idea of how many

known items I should have and how much more material I need to have a full newspaper.

- What should be in the photos you submit?

Always try for action -- a group of people standing in a line like the classic "team" photo, the traditional 'grip-and-grin' or the proverbial 'person at lectern' are all pretty boring. Think outside the box.

While you may not get everyone involved in the photo, you can get a photo that depicts what happened.

Not all events lend themselves to that kind of photo, but most do.

I have nearly exceeded my 500-600 word limit, but hope this answers some recent questions and encourages you to continue or start submitting event information to the *Pointer View*.

(*Editor's Note:* The text in this article is 578 words without this note.)



April is Alcohol Awareness Month

Submitted by ADCO

Fourteen million American adults suffer from alcohol abuse or alcoholism, and more than 100,000 people die from alcohol-related diseases and injuries each year.

At-risk drinking includes drinking beyond moderate levels either on a regular basis or on a particular occasion.

Getting help is easier than you think. If you are concerned about your own drinking habits or those of someone you love, work with or who is a friend, West Point has an entire team of professionals in place whose mission it is to address alcohol abuse and the problems that are associated with it.

The Alcohol and Drug Control Officer/Employee Assistance Program is an excellent first point of contact for alcohol/drug concerns.

DOD civilian employees,

retired military, as well as military and their Families stationed here may use these services.

All contacts are held in confidence and are offered at no cost.

ADCO/EAP can be your first step toward making necessary changes in your life. It can also be your last stop in resolving some of your personal life-stressors. It is our job to listen to you.

For more information and to contact these agencies, call ADCO at 938-2462 and EAP at 938-5847.

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APRIL changes
(as of 04/17)

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I FUND	+4.97 percent
S FUND	+4.19 percent

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Alberici said. "We had given up an extra-man goal earlier in the game, and I believe in (this) situation they didn't get a shot (on goal)."

"That's just deflating to the other team," he added, "and for us, it was awesome to get the ball back into our possession -- it was a big play."

"It's an amazing feeling for the guys," Bokmeyer said immediately after the game. "We all wanted (this victory) more than anything -- especially on Senior Day in front of our Families, friends and the alumni ... there is no better feeling than right now."

Alberici added, "I'm happy for the institution and I'm so pleased for everybody who is involved with our program. But, most of all, I'm happiest for the seniors; these guys have invested a lot, they have worked very hard for this and this victory is ever lasting -- they will remember this one forever."

Lacrosse wasn't the only Army team that had a strong weekend versus Navy.

The baseball team completed a four-game sweep Monday with a 7-4 win at Max Bishop Stadium in Annapolis, Md.

Army outscored Navy 33-10



Firstie pitcher and rightfielder Cole White has had a distinguished career at Army to include being named 2007 Patriot League Player of the Year, and he added to that Sunday with a one-hitter against service academy rival Navy. Army had a four-game sweep over the Midshipmen.

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over the four games and never trailed during 33 innings of play.

The Black Knights improved their overall record to 15-18, but their Patriot League now stands at 7-5, tied for first in the conference with Bucknell and Holy Cross.

It was Army's first sweep of Navy since 2005, and they now have won 18 of their last 21 meetings versus the Midshipmen.

Firstie pitcher and rightfielder Cole White led the team throughout the weekend.

White hit two doubles and

a run batted in Monday to help complete the sweep, but his best effort over the weekend came in game one of the doubleheader Sunday.

White pitched a complete game one-hitter to lead Army to an eight inning 2-1 victory over Navy's pitching ace senior Mitch Harris, throwing six

strikeouts during

a game televised by CBS College Sports Television.

Army head baseball coach Joe Sottolano was impressed by his guys' play throughout the weekend.

"We executed very well," Sottolano said. "We had timely hitting, put the ball in play and just executed very well. It was really fun to watch."

While the men's track team didn't fair well against Navy --

losing 118-85, the women's track team -- much like lacrosse and baseball -- dominated the lady Middies 119.50 to 83.50 and took 15 of 19 events April 11 at Shea Stadium here.

The 36-point differential was the largest Army women's track victory since the scoring system in track and field allowing each team to only score two athletes was adapted in 2000.

The win snapped a three-year losing skid versus Navy.

Firstie Meghan Curran won the 1500 meter with the ninth best time in Army history and then hit the ECAC qualifier in the 5000 meters category.

Firstie Brittany Greene headlined the women's track and field team as the Firstie thrower threw a personal best in the javelin.

Her mark of 43.76 meters qualified her for the ECAC and NCAA Regional Championships and her throw was the fourth-best javelin throw in Army history.

The Army Athletic Association selected White, Bokmeyer and Greene as Co-Athletes of the Week Monday for their stellar weekend performances -- leading their respective teams to victory against Navy this past weekend.

(Editor's note: Army Athletic Communications provided information for the baseball and track and field parts of this story.)



Firstie Meghan Curran not only qualified for the ECAC 5000 meters, but won the 1500 meter women's race Saturday.

PHOTO PROVIDED

Battle Command Conference XI at West Point

By Spc. Vincent Fusco
PAO

The 11th Battle Command Conference, sponsored by the Simon Center for the Professional Military Ethic, is Monday through Thursday here and will provide Firsties insight into the challenges of serving with and commanding Soldiers in combat.

Commanders and combat veterans will host small group discussions to explore the elements of battle command, character, competence and leadership, and how they work to prepare

and command Soldiers during operational missions, according to a letter from retired Gen. Fredrick Franks Jr., Visiting Scholar, to the mentors attending the event.

Mentors invited to speak at the conference range from staff sergeant to colonel and from units including the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division; 2nd and 4th BCT, 82nd Airborne Division; 159th Combat Aviation Brigade, 101st Airborne Division; and the 75th Ranger Regiment.

Senior mentors expected to attend include Franks; Brig. Gen. Mark O'Neil, deputy commandant

of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; and Command Sgt. Maj. Phil Johndrow, who is enroute to the Combined Arms Center at Fort Leavenworth from the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

West Point staff and faculty are encouraged to attend the informal mixer at the Eisenhower Hall Ballroom from 8:45 to 10:30 p.m. Monday, and the meeting on leader assessment overview to be presented by O'Neil at the Mahan Hall Auditorium from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

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Single car crash

West Point Fire Department personnel treat a West Point civilian employee after his car crashed at the intersection of Stony Lonesome and Washington roads April 10. According to West Point Provost Marshal, Lt. Col. Bob Brown, about 4:30 p.m., the driver, for unknown reasons, lost control of his vehicle, while travelling east on Stony Lonesome Road toward the intersection with Washington Road. The vehicle went through the intersection and struck a stone wall and a guardrail. The driver was transported to the Keller Army Community Hospital emergency room by ambulance for a sprain and released.

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Engineer send-off

Major Gen. Donald Riley, right, Army Corps of Engineers deputy commander, talks with Firsties Scott Capela and Jennawe Mantie before the Engineer Sendoff dinner at the Eisenhower Hall Ballroom April 15. Riley (USMA '73) was looking forward to talking with the cadets before they are commissioned as engineer officers in May.

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Community Features and Photos

For Freedom We Fight: Class of 2011 crest takes flight

Story and photo by
Kathy Eastwood

The annual tradition of hanging the class crest was repeated April 11 at Washington Hall. The tradition began when the 1917 plebes made their mark at West Point by unveiling the first crest, which is designed by plebes and is incorporated into the class ring. Each plebe class tries to outdo previous plebe classes with their unique designs.

"We wanted to make our crest design as simple as possible," said Class of 2011 ring and crest committee chairman Daniel White. "The focal point of the crest is the American eagle, but the key distinctions on the crest are the crossed sword and saber and George Washington's statue, which is unlike any other crest. We chose Washington because he is a symbol of officer history and tradition."

Although plebes design the crest, there are certain elements of the design that must be incorporated -- a bald eagle, a flag, the letters 'USMA,' cadet and officer's sabers, an olive branch, arrows, the class motto and the year of graduation. Plebes form a committee of 36 representatives -- one from each company and four additional members -- one from each regiment -- during the first semester, according to White.

"We gathered ideas from the companies," White said. "At the

end of last semester, the Executive Board, Class President and respective class officers met with three artists and our ideas were transformed into art. From that meeting, we chose three designs and those designs were sent out to the Class of 2011 and voted on."

The crest hangs in the Mess Hall for the evening banquet where it is formally unveiled. It is later then transferred to Crest Hall in Eisenhower Hall where it will hang with the class crests from previous years.

Plebe Jessica Huggins, fourth regimental crest committee representative, said she enjoyed being part of the class crest committee and working with her company and regimental counterparts to design the crest.

"It's nice to be a part of something that will follow you for the rest of your life," she said. "It's hard for me to imagine now, but 20 years from now, I, along with my classmates, will still be wearing this crest on our ring."

Huggins said she likes the design because it is unique and simple and it is the first crest to have a West Point monument placed on the crest.

"It sets us apart from other classes," she said. "Some classes made the mistake of crowding the crest with different things and when the design goes on the ring, they weren't able to see much."



Plebes Daniel White (left), Jessica Huggins and Jedd Ferris hold up the Class of 2011 crest during its unveiling April 11 at Washington Hall.

Warren Miller constructed the class crest as he has done for more than 10 years for West Point. Miller, who worked at the Fabrications Dept. at the Directorate of Information Management here for 30 years before retiring in 1999.



This past week 13 USMA cadets and one USNA midshipman participated in a leadership trip to Texas where cadets met with the Former President of the United States George H. W. Bush (left, with Firstie Ronalee Balog), Director of Mission Control at NASA Paul Hill, National Champion Football Coach Mack Brown, Retired Brig. Gen. Howard Prince, CIA legend Jim Olson, cadets from Texas A&M University, the President of Texas A&M University Elsa Murano, CEO Don Adam, and other leaders of industry and politics. The cadets are all members of the Black and Gold Leadership Forum in the Behavioral Sciences and Leadership Department at USMA. The trip was created to expose cadets to extraordinary leaders from various sectors of American society.

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Sun peaks through for bi-annual West Point Yard Sale

Story and photo by
Kathy Eastwood

It turned out to be a perfect day for the bi-annual West Point yard sale Saturday.

Early morning thunderstorms and drenching rain threatened to postpone the event, but when the sun peaked through the clouds, the rain stopped and a perfect warm spring day ensued.

The sale is always a crowd-pleaser with people coming from the local and tri-state area to look over the wares from children's toys to computer printers to various kitchen appliances.

Kathy Ray from Washingtonville, N.Y., said she wasn't really looking for anything particular, just to see if she can find anything that struck her fancy at the Yard Sale.

"They have a lot of good stuff here," she said. "I've been coming here for a few years and always want to make a day out of it."

Ray was with her sister Anne

Geyer, who generally joins her on this excursion, traveling around to the various housing areas to see what they can find.

Mary Ann Fiaschetti was one of the community members who had a display of older and younger children's toys and books.

"We've been doing very well," Fiaschetti said. "We were able to sell most of the older children's toys -- like a train set -- earlier this morning.

"My eight-year-old son sold \$60 worth of stuff, the exact amount he needed to get a Wii game," she added. "People who wanted to negotiate with him were out of luck, he stuck to his price."

Other participants just wanted to get out in the sun and enjoy the day.

"I enjoy finding things for my grandson or the neighbors' kids," said Ruth Curley from Liberty, N.Y. "I come here every year because it is such a lovely place. My husband is retired Air Force and we come here for medical care, so I enjoy it



Debbie Waters gives Kim Lee, of Highland Falls, change after her purchase at the West Point Yard Sale Saturday. The bi-annual Yard Sale is always a crowd-pleaser with people coming from the local and tri-state area to look over the wares from children's toys to computer printers to various kitchen appliances.

very much."

Curley said she hadn't found

much for the children at the time she was interviewed, but did find

something for herself -- a purple straw hat with a big flower.

Cadets receive Combat Lifesaver training

Story and photo by
Spc. Vincent Fusco
PAO

When a Soldier is critically injured, every minute and every effort counts. Last weekend at Washington Hall, 56 cadets learned how to respond to life-threatening injuries from a Combat Lifesaver Course taught by a team of medical health care specialists from Keller Army Community Hospital.

The class, normally a 40-hour course, was condensed into about

23 hours of instruction to fit with the cadets' schedule.

The core of the material, however, was still the basic combat medical skills necessary for saving lives.

"This is pretty crucial on the battlefield," said Sgt. Slavador Donida, the hospital education noncommissioned officer in charge at KACH. "If (injuries are) not treated in time, you could die pretty quickly."

The cadets learned skills such as evaluating a casualty, principles

of first aid, transporting a casualty, triage, and how to give intravenous fluid, Donida said. They were also taught how to use a field medical card to identify casualties, and list times of their injuries and treatments.

Many of the cadets were very enthusiastic about the course, according to Yearling Duncan Shallcross.

This is the second combat lifesaver course Shallcross has taken since November 2006.

"They're teaching some different things than they were two years ago, which is good," Shallcross said. "They got through a lot of material very quickly."

He recalled that in the last class he took mostly yearlings and higher participated in the training, and he was glad to see enthusiastic younger cadets attend this time.

"We've had a shortage of CLS-qualified personnel, so I'm pretty psyched about the turnout," Shallcross said.

He is a member of the Cadet Cavalry Club, which trains at the ranges whenever possible as long as there is a CLS-qualified Soldier present. The course helped create more of those training opportunities

and provided a break in the cadets' regular academic schedule.

Four years ago, when Shallcross went to basic training at Fort Benning, he didn't learn combat lifesaver skills.

Today, Soldiers learn these skills first at basic training and

learn how to react in a life or death situation.

"I think it's really important that every Soldier is qualified," Shallcross said. "For cadets, it'll be beneficial because it won't be the first time we're exposed to it when we get to our units."



Firstie Edward Halinski, right, prepares to stick Plebe Travis Corker with an intravenous needle during a practical exercise in the combat lifesaver course at Washington Hall Sunday.

USMA participates in survey centered on responsibility

WEST POINT, N.Y. -- Students, faculty and administrators at colleges nationwide agree that personal and social responsibility should be a major focus of a college education but fewer agree that it currently is.

In spite of this gap, both students and professionals believe that students develop an improved sense of personal and academic integrity, a capacity to learn from diverse perspectives and an appreciation for civic engagement during their college experiences.

These are the findings of a recent study by the Association of American Colleges and Universities in which USMA was selected to participate as one of 23 colleges and universities in the Core Commitments Consortium.

The study, released nationally Thursday, was conducted in the fall of 2007 by the Center for the Study of Higher and Post Secondary Education at the University of Michigan on behalf of AAC&U and supported by the Templeton Foundation.

Students, faculty, student affairs administrators and academic administrators were asked to complete the Personal and Social

Responsibility Inventory, a survey designed to identify perceptions about institutional commitment to personal and social responsibility in five key dimensions:

- Striving for excellence.
- Cultivating personal and academic integrity.
- Contributing to a larger community.
- Taking seriously the perspectives of others.
- Developing competence in ethical and moral reasoning.

While a gap exists between the perceptions held by cadets and professionals at USMA, they were much more alike than the average results found among the other 22 schools in the consortium.

Some selected examples include:

- Cadets and professionals at USMA strongly agree that *striving for excellence* should be a major focus of colleges and these results were higher, on average, than those of their counterparts nationally.

They agree strongly that *striving for excellence* is a major focus at the Military Academy.

A Comparison of Participants' Perceptions at USMA and Nationally				
Dimensions of PSRI	At USMA		National Sample	
	Cadets - %	S&F - %	Students %	S&F - %
Striving for excellence should be a focus	73	84	65	75
Striving for excellence is a focus	61	65	39	34
Cultivating personal and academic integrity should be a focus	71	94	71	88
Cultivating personal and academic integrity is a focus	73	81	51	47
Contributing to a larger community should be a focus	64	73	56	73
Contributing to a larger community is a focus	54	46	40	44
Taking seriously the perspective of others should be a focus	57	72	58	76
Taking seriously the perspective of others is a focus	40	41	33	33
Developing competence in ethical and moral reasoning should be a focus	62	88	53	72
Developing competence in ethical and moral reasoning is a focus	62	69	30	33

Nationally, about half of students and professionals strongly agree that striving for excellence is a major focus of their institutions.

USMA respondents are comparable to their peers from other schools nationally in acknowledging that *cultivating personal and academic integrity* should be a major focus of colleges. However, they are much more likely to report that it is a major focus here than their counterparts throughout the country.

West Point respondents agree that *contributing to a larger community* should be an institutional focus at rates similar

to the national sample.

Interestingly, a lower percentage of cadets feel strongly that their institution is focused on service to a larger community than did the staff and faculty respondents, whose responses were more aligned with those held by those at the other institutions.

Nationally, USMA cadets and professionals are comparable in their belief that *taking seriously the perspectives of others* should be a major focus of the institution.

Cadets and USMA professionals believe that *taking seriously the perspective of others* it is a major focus of the institution to a greater

extent than the students and professionals nationally who report such an outcome is a focus of their institutions.

Both USMA groups believe strongly that *developing competence in ethical and moral reasoning* should be a major focus of USMA, which was a somewhat higher than their counterparts nationally.

In comparison to their peers nationally, USMA respondents strongly agree that *developing competence in ethical and moral reasoning* is currently a major focus at their respective institution (See graphic to the left).

"We are heartened to see how strongly individuals

on these campuses -- students, faculty, and administrators alike -- believe that personal and social responsibility *should be* a major focus of college learning and life today," said AAC&U Senior Vice President and Project Director, Caryn McTighe Musil.

And yet, as AAC&U President Carol Geary Schneider suggests, "This survey demonstrates clearly that we have much work to do to turn these aspirations into achievements for many more students."

West Point rates itself higher in each of these five areas than the national averages.

However, as Brig. Gen. Patrick Finnegan, Dean of the Academic Board, contends, "The disparate results between cadets and professionals in some of these areas suggest the need to identify reasons for gaps and facilitate mechanisms to bridge the differences between what are and what should be institutional priorities in areas associated with the development of personal and social responsibility."

This begins with the clear articulation of shared goals, directed attention toward planned developmental learning models and a careful assessment of outcomes.

West Point's continued diligence to improve its curricular coherence, both at home and through the auspices of the AAC&U's Core Commitments Consortium, will result in more intentionally planned experiences for cadets that underscore the importance of personal and social responsibility.

Community Leisure

West Point celebrates Earth Day 2008

By Martha Hinote
DPW Customer Relations

We've come a long way since the original Earth Day in 1970. In fact, Americans have made real progress in eliminating sources of pollution and have listened to warnings to save dying species of plants and animals, reduce the ozone layer and eliminate the pollutants affecting our rivers and streams -- all with an ultimate goal of preserving the environment for the future.

"We have a special mission and personal responsibility to preserve the beautiful natural and cultural resources of the Hudson River Valley Region that make the West Point Military Reservation the remarkable place it is to live, work and study," said Garrison Commander Col. Dan Bruno.

"The entire West Point community has a proud obligation to continue to support and preserve an environment that honors the past while conserving its resources for the future," he continued.

Those statements are the "marching orders" for the Directorate of Public Works, Environmental Division, which provides technical leadership and state-of-the-art

planning and program development in the following:

- Solid waste management (recycling, hazardous waste management and disposal)

- Natural resources management (including agronomy, fish and wildlife and forestry)

- Pest management

- Drinking water quality

- Testing and environmental regulatory compliance (including storm water, air emissions, wastewater treatment, lead and asbestos abatement, tank management environmental restoration).

"The mission of our division is to continue to stay in compliance with environmental regulations, educate employees and residents on being good stewards of the environment and, in collaboration with Army scientists and engineers, serve as an important test bed for innovative environmental technologies," said Jennifer Butkus, Chief, Environmental Division.

"The garrison has won many awards, citations and recognition on our achievements through the years with the most recent being our nomination by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as a Conservation Partner in 2007. In addition, the

National Arbor Day Foundation named West Point a Tree City USA community for the 11th consecutive year to honor its commitment to community forestry," Butkus continued. "We also have been awarded the Foundation's 8th Tree City USA Growth Award to recognize environmental improvement and for performing higher levels of tree care. We could not be successful without the support and awareness of the entire community."

Some of DPW's more recent environmental successes include:

- Establishing a new storm water monitoring program to help track potential water contaminants from industrial activities by marking the storm water catch basins which lead into the Hudson River.

- Installing a new emissions monitoring device at the Central Power Plant to help track the emissions and maintain/produce a better air quality.

- Recycling co-mingled trash (cans, plastic and glass), newsprint, cardboard, magazines, phone books, hard cover books, junk mail and just about any paper product you can think of, as well as metals, construction and demolition debris, brass from the rifle ranges and yard waste, leaves, grass clippings and shrubs are also recycled.

This effort resulted in a

combined cost avoidance of more than \$223,000 with more than 10,098 cubic yards of landfill space, 56,000 trees (a forest) and 1,527,900 gallons of oil saved through paper recycling in the past three years.

These savings have made donations of more than \$35,000 to the Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation over the same time period possible.

- examining alternative transportation fuels for use in government vehicles on post to reduce the risk of oil pollution through spills and lessen the emissions from vehicles.

So what does this all mean to members of the West Point community?

What can you do, as a community member, to preserve the natural environment and celebrate Earth Day 2008?

"The success of our environmental program depends on community awareness and active participation, which means that community involvement is paramount," Butkus said.

Some suggestions that all community members can do to preserve the environment:

- RECYCLE, RECYCLE. We generate approximately 10,000 tons of solid waste a year -- while we only recycle 4,000 tons of it for a

recycle rate of 40 percent.

- Unless you like getting junk mail write to the Direct Marketing Association, PO Box 9008, Farmingdale, New York, 11735-9008 and ask them to take your name off unwanted mailing lists. Make sure to provide them with all the different variations of your name.

- Properly dispose of household hazardous materials. Contact Solid Waste Management Branch, 938-4074.

- Report any environmental concern to the DPW Environmental Hot Line, 938-8000.

- Other important tips and facts may be found on the Environmental Division's Web site: <http://www.usma.edu/dhpw/> and click on the environmental tab on the left hand side of the page.



At the Commissary

John Dopler, Recycling Program Manager, will be at the Commissary Earth Day, Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., giving away reusable shopping bags and promoting Earth Day and the Recycle Center "Open House" April 26.

Recycle Center "Open House"

The USMA Recycling Center, across Route 293 from the Round Pond entrance, is hosting a "kid's special" Earth Day Open House April 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

As a part of Earth Day and in conjunction with the Month of the Military Child Event at the Ski Slope at 11:30 a.m., a check for \$10,000 which the West Point community saved by recycling, will be presented to FMWR.

At 12:30 p.m., prizes will be awarded to the winners of the Earth Day Poster Contest from the West Point Schools at the Recycle Center.

Free give-aways, hot dogs, displays and recycled crafts will be available for all who stop by the Center.

Come and join us to celebrate our Earth.

For information contact John Dopler at 938-4281.

FMWR Blurbs

BOSS Poker Tournament

Poker Tournament at the Buffalo Soldier Pavilion, tonight from 6:30-11 p.m., sponsored by BOSS. Admission is free. Call 938-8063 for more information.

West Point Club

Enjoy family-style Italian dining tonight from 6 to 10 p.m., and entertainment by Carmelo Liardi. For info, call 446-5504.

Enjoy the Administrative Professionals' Day Luncheon Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with a buffet menu. For reservations, call 446-5545.

Month of Military Child

Get tickets for the Month of the Military Child Picnic to be held at Victor Constant Ski Lodge (rain or shine) April 26 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the CDC, Bldg. 1207. Call 938-3921 for more information.

Morgan Farm

Registration is now open for Kids Summer Riding Camps at Morgan Farm including English and Western style riding, grooming, tacking, mucking and proper TLC. Beginner and intermediate levels at affordable rates.

Morgan Farm is also offering horseback riding lessons and is open to the general public.

Call 938-3926 for more information.

Post Library

The West Point Post Library's Spring Story Hour will be held Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. through April 29. Open to all WP community children ages 3-5. Registration is required on a weekly basis.

For more information, stop by the Library or call 938-2974.

Fitness Center Boot Camp

Take your workout to the next level -- try Boot Camp at the MWR Fitness Center, Mondays at 9 a.m. in April. This one-hour class combines aerobic and anaerobic intervals and will challenge your mind and body. For more information, call 938-6490.

Volunteer of the Year Award

The 2008 Volunteer of the Year Awards will be given at the annual Volunteer Recognition Ceremony Monday at noon in the West Point Club Grand Ballroom.

For more information, call Jen Pagio at 938-3655.

AFTB Leadership Classes

ACS will hold AFTB Leadership Classes on the following dates:

•May 8 from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., "Coaching and Mentoring." Sign-up deadline is May 1. ACS will provide child care.

Call 938-5654.

CYS Parenting Program

Child and Youth Services presents the parenting program "Stepping Stones for School Success: Getting Ready for Kindergarten" May 8, from 6 to 8 p.m., in the ACS Common Area (Bldg. 622).

To register, call 938-3921.

CYS Summer Technology Camps

The following CYS summer technology camps will be held Mon.-Fri., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Bldg. 500, Youth Center:

•Movie Making: Children will learn to story board, make props and sets, film, download, edit and take home their own creation on DVD.

June 23-27: School-Age (must have completed 3rd through 5th grades). July 7-11: Middle School (must have completed 6th grade).

•Lego Robotics: Children will build Lego Robots, create an obstacle course and program the robot on the computer to complete

the obstacle course.

The finale will be a competition between other campers on the obstacle course.

July 21-25: School-Age (must have completed 3rd through 5th grades). July 28-Aug 1: Middle School (must have completed 6th grade). Call 938-3727 for more information.

CYS SKIES programs

Open registration for various Child and Youth Services SKIES programs is currently available.

Register now for spring tennis and by May 5 for summer classes. For more info, go to www.westpointmwr.com.

Couples Retreat

ACS is now accepting names for a waitlist for the free Army Strong Bonds Couples/Family Retreat. The retreat is open to all active duty Families who have a Soldier who was deployed during any GWOT missions in the past five years.

To sign up or for more information, e-mail Galatea.Badger@usma.edu or call 938-5654.

School Board Elections

School Board elections take place May 14. All interested community members are encouraged to submit petitions to run for a position on the West Point School Board.

There are two vacancies on the

Board (comprised of five elected members) for the May election. Candidates must be residents of the West Point community to be eligible.

The petitions are available by calling 938-3506 starting Monday or by e-mail at Eileen.Ellingsen@am.dodea.edu. The petitions are due back by April 28.



Tae Kwon Do black belt recipients

Travis Beard (center) attempts to break a board held by Casey Brown and SKIES instructor and 4th degree black belt Mary Brown while John Burt, Master instructor and 5th degree black belt, watches during the testing for Beard's black belt in Tae Kwan Do at the Youth Center gym March 26. Both Beard and Casey Brown, the fifth and sixth CYS students, respectively, achieved their black belts after approximately nine years of training.

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NOW SHOWING

in the movie theater at Mahan Hall, Bldg. 752

Friday -- Definitely, Maybe, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday -- 10,000 B.C., PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

The Bank Job, R, 9:30 p.m.

April 25 -- Shutter, R, 7:30 p.m.

April 26 -- Horton Hears a Who, G, 7:30 p.m.

Never Back Down PG-13, 9:30 p.m.

THE THEATER SCHEDULE CAN ALSO BE FOUND AT

WWW.AAFES.COM

What's Happening

Fire Hydrant flushing

The DPW Water Dept. will flush fire hydrants during the next two weeks starting Monday throughout the entire post. During the flushing, high velocities in the water mains may cause colored water to flow from the faucets.

This water is not suitable for washing clothes, as staining will result. Although it is considered safe, it is not recommended for drinking or cooking due to discoloration. This discoloration will clear up in about two hours.

Some quarters/buildings may experience low water pressure, which should return to normal in about two hours.

The point of contact is Greg Jones, Water/Wastewater Treatment Branch, at 938-2109.

ASCE Student Conference

The American Society of Civil Engineers will host a student conference at West Point Friday and Saturday. Come see some of these interesting competitions.

Friday at Gillis Field House from 8:50 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., you can see Steel and Spaghetti Bridges being built and at Eisenhower Hall from 3-5:30 p.m., you can watch the West Point Bridge Design Contest.

Saturday at Long Pond from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be Concrete Canoe events, a T-shirt competition, Concrete Bocce and a Mystery event.

Since parking at Long Pond is restricted to the teams only, spectators should take the shuttle vans that will run between Long Pond and the Holiday Inn Express parking lot.

For more information, contact Maj. Jason Evers, Dept. of Civil and Mechanical Engineering, at 938-6517.

Night of Worship

The Gospel Congregation of the West Point Chapel is hosting a night of worship Saturday from 6-9 p.m. Please join us as local choirs come together to praise the Lord in song, music and dance.

Passover Seders

The West Point Jewish Community is celebrating Passover from sunset Saturday to sunset April 27 with two community Passover Seders.

The first one is Saturday at

8 p.m. and the second Seder is Sunday at 7:30 p.m. evening.

Please call 938-2710 for information and reservation.

WPWC Gift Shoppe

The West Point Women's Club Gift Shoppe will be open Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with author Angela Rehak signing copies of her two children's books 'When Duty Calls' and 'Moving Again Mom.'

For more information, call Julie at 446-2950.

ILE Brief

Tuesday, from 4:15 to 5 p.m. in Mahan Hall Auditorium, Brig. Gen. Mark O'Neill, the Deputy Commandant of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., will provide an update brief and host any questions concerning ILE. This briefing will contain all of the current information pertaining to ILE requirements and policies.

All USMA non MEL-IV qualified majors and captains and any interested staff and faculty supervisors are invited to attend.

Road Knights of West Point

On Thursday and April 26, ride to Orange County Choppers Open House. Meet at the PX Gas Station, time TBD.

Contact Paul Angresano at (845) 242-0290 or e-mail him at pangresano@vnus.com for more info.

Self-Defense Workshop

As part of the Sexual Assault Awareness Month activities, there will be a Self-Defense Workshop Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Combatives Room #1 in Arvin Cadet Physical Development Center.

The workshop is open to anyone from the West Point community.

DIMHRS Awareness Briefings

The following individuals need to attend one of the three briefings Wednesday:

- Active duty servicemembers at West Point.
- Civilians who supervise military.
- All military human resources and finance professionals.

Times: 9 to 11 a.m., 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Robinson Aud., or 5 to 7 p.m. in Arnold Aud.

For more information on the

briefings at West Point, contact Laura Perez at 938-8489.

Spring Thaw Run

The annual Spring Thaw Fun Run for students in grades K-6 will be held April 26 at 10 a.m. at Shea Stadium. This free event is sponsored by the West Point Schools Booster Club with the support of the Elementary School PE teachers and the Middle School Modified Track and Field team.

For more information, call 938-2313.

WP Girl Scouts Hoedown

The West Point Girls Scouts are holding their Father/Daughter Hoedown April 25, from 6-8 p.m. at the '49er Lodge.

For more information, contact Rachel Schmoyer at 859-4194

Annual Military Tattoo

The Cadet Pipes and Drums will host the 29th annual West Point Tattoo April 27 starting at 12:30 p.m. at Trophy Point.

Pipe and drum groups from throughout the region will participate in this event. For more info, e-mail Rhiannon.Jones@usma.army.mil.

DUSA Community Grants Reception

Community members are invited to attend the DUSA Community Grants Reception April 28 at 2:30 p.m. at the Lucas Military Heritage Center, which is next to the West Point Museum -- home to our DUSA Gift Shop.

DUSA is giving \$54,887.96 in community grants to USMA organizations, USMA FMWR, units and activities and also to James I. O'Neill High School, local groups in Highland Falls and other national organizations with military affiliations.

Women's Golf Club

The Women's Golf Club will be holding an informational meeting April 30 at 6 p.m. at the West Point Golf Course. All levels are welcome. Please contact Ellen Stoneham at 845-614-5495 for more information.

Colonel Thayer Plaque Event

The Local Community Development Corporation, an off-shoot of the Army Community Heritage Program, is dedicating a

plaque donated by USAA honoring Col. Sylvanus Thayer Thursday at 8:30 a.m. in front of the USAA Building just outside Thayer Gate on Main Street as part of the 'Walk of Fame' project.

The public is invited to attend and a short reception will follow the dedication.

7th Annual Golf Outing and Hudson River Cruise

Attention All Golfers -- Sacred Heart School in Highland Falls announces its 7th annual Golf Outing and Hudson River Cruise at the West Point Golf Course May 12. Contact 446-4609/2674 for registration information.

Child Safety Seat Inspections

Child safety seat inspections will be performed May 15 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Stony Lonesome Road Fire Station.

Certified child passenger safety technicians from the Rockland County Sheriff's Department will be on hand to conduct the inspections.

Seats will be inspected, checked for proper installation and use, and checked against a list of recalled seats. This event is open to active duty military stationed at West Point and DOD civilians employed at West Point.

Inspections will be on a first-come, first-served basis -- no appointments.

Please have your child with you if possible and bring your ID card. Follow the signs and enter the fire station by using the Commissary/PX delivery road just inside Stony Lonesome Gate.

Contact the West Point Safety Office at 938-3717 if you have any questions.

FAST Training

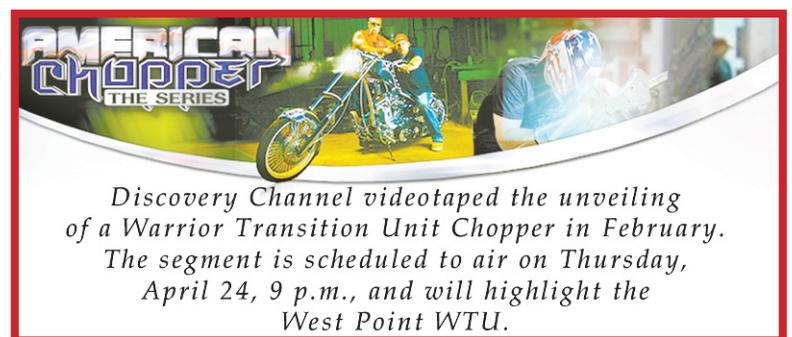
Functional Academic Skills Training will be at Army Education Center, 683 Buckner Loop June 4-24 from 12:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. You need to sign-up by May 21. The classes will help you strengthen skills to raise General Technical score on Armed Forces Classification Test.

Contact: Nancy at 938-3464 to schedule the Test of Adult Basic Education and to obtain a commander memo.

Vacation Bible School

"Come Have a Blast" at VBS this summer. Registration for kids entering pre-K (age 4 by Oct. 31) through entering 5th grade (SY08-09) is ongoing at all chapels.

Volunteers are still needed. Rising 6th graders through adult, contact Melody Nuckowski at 859-4573 or melodyann@earthlink.net for more information. Classes and child care available for younger children of volunteers at the Post Chapel Nursery.



Community Mayors needed

Looking for Community Mayors in the areas of Biddle Loop, Lee Area, Old Brick and Stony II (Enlisted). Call 938-7731.

Command Channel 8/23

April 18 - 25

8:30 a.m. Army Newswatch
1 p.m. Army Newswatch
6 p.m. Army Newswatch

Solution to Weekly Sudoku

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

Army and Community Sports

Kang becomes all-time singles leader, team rolls past Colgate

By Jon Holtz
Athletic Communications

WEST POINT, N.Y. -- Firstie Eddie Kang became the all-time singles victory leader in Army men's tennis history as Army defeated Colgate 6-1 on Senior Day at the Lichtenberg Tennis Center Sunday.

The Black Knights remained unbeaten in the Patriot League, improving to 5-0 in the conference and 14-5 overall.

Kang, the lone Army senior and the team captain, celebrated Senior Day by establishing the all-time career singles wins record with a straight set win. His 6-0, 7-6 win over John Nougeras at the No. 2 position improved him to a 15-4 record this season and was the 66th win of his career.

"It didn't really hit me until after I played," Kang said. "It feels pretty good now."

Kang took down Arnie Albornoz's (class of 2003) record of 65 wins to claim the top-spot on Army's all-time ledger.

Army opened the match by winning the doubles point for the fifth-straight match. Plebes Jordan Girdley and Tripp Johnson rallied to win the No. 2 doubles match in the tie-break. Yearlings Johnny Lucero and Bruno Lucivero sealed the doubles point with an 8-3 win at the No. 3 position.

Cow Sean Harris remained unbeaten in Patriot League play with a straight set (6-2, 6-1) win over Tyler Deck at the No. 3 position.

Johnson and Girdley each won their singles matches, with Johnson earning the win (6-4, 4-6, 10-5) over Phil Bernasek at the No. 4 position and Girdley claiming a straight set (6-2, 6-3) win over



Firstie Eddie Kang became Army's career singles win leader with his 66th Sunday versus Colgate.

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Michael Yassky at No. 5.

Lucero played in one of the most tightly contested matches on Sunday. After dropping the first set 6-3, he failed to win the second set 7-6. In the final set, Lucero fought back to win 13-11 to earn the match. Over the course of the second and third sets, he successfully defended nine match points.

Cow Phil Muhawi suffered the only singles loss of the match,

falling in a closely contested match (7-5, 7-6) at the No. 1 position against Martin MacIntyre.

Plebe Josh Krieter closed out the action for Army, winning two exhibition matches. He took the first match 8-3 and battled back from a 4-1 deficit to win the second exhibition 8-5.

Army will close out the regular season in Annapolis, Md., against Navy Saturday.

Lacrosse wins again, has share of PL title

By Tim Volkmann
Athletic Communications

EASTON, Pa. -- Army Firstie attackman Pat Fullerton and Cow attackman Brooks Korvin each notched two goals and an assist, while Plebe midfielder Rob McCallion added a goal and two assists to lead the No. 8/9 Black Knights to a 12-4 victory at Lafayette Tuesday.

Coming off a huge win versus Navy, Army improved its record to 9-3 this season, including a 5-1 Patriot League mark that clinched a share of its first regular season conference championship since being named co-champions with Bucknell in 2003.

Army awaits the outcome of Saturday's game between Colgate and Bucknell. If Bucknell wins, it will be the top seed and host the Patriot League Tournament April 25 and 27. If Colgate wins, Army will be the top seed and host the tournament.

Firstie attackman Alex Morse netted an unassisted tally with an eight-yard shot from the left side to start things off at 10:15, before Korvin added an unassisted tally at 9:17 to give Army a 2-0 first quarter advantage. Lafayette's Cesar Munoz took the ball off the ensuing faceoff right into the Army zone and scored six seconds later as the score was 2-1 after the first quarter of play.

Yearling attackman Tyler Oates started the second quarter off with a man-up goal off McCallion's first assist, before Lafayette answered at

the 13:01 mark. The Black Knights would finish the half with three unanswered goals to forge a 6-2 halftime lead.

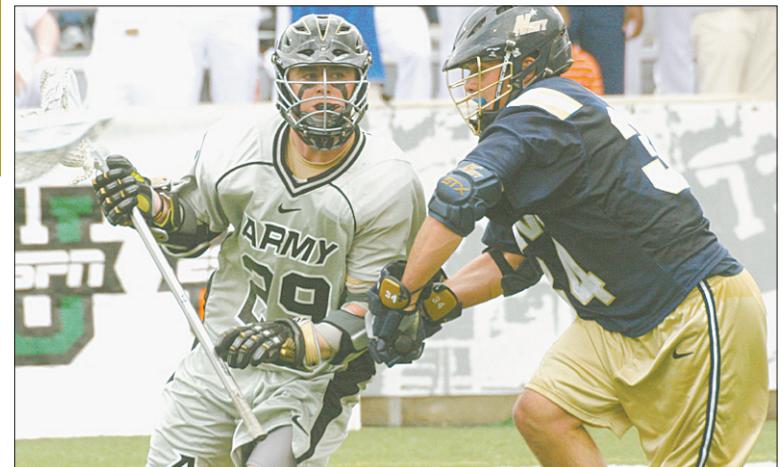
Firstie midfielder Justin Bokmeyer's 10-yard bouncer found the net at 4:58, before Korvin fed Plebe attackman Pat Arlantico after a Leopard turnover at 3:22. Korvin would finish the run with 29 seconds left in the half to stake Army to the four-goal lead.

Lafayette would score the first goal of the second half with 8:22 on the third quarter clock, but the Black Knights would break the game open with another 3-0 run. Fullerton potted a man-up goal at 7:31 off a feed from McCallion, before Fullerton returned the favor to McCallion at 5:10.

Firstie defenseman Craig Massie faked a behind-the-back pass and beat a Lafayette defender for his second goal of the season to give Army the sixth-goal edge at 4:53.

Lafayette scored its final goal of the game at 1:27 of the third to make it a 9-4 game going into the final quarter, before three unanswered Black Knight tallies put the game out of reach. Bokmeyer fed Oates at 9:18, before Yearling midfielder Andrew Maisano scored unassisted with 5:22 on the clock. Fullerton would finish things off with 12 seconds remaining off a feed from Firstie attackman J.P. Keneally for the 12-4 final.

Black Knight Firstie captain Adam Fullerton registered another solid performance in goal, making nine saves in 56:55 of work.



Plebe midfielder Rob McCallion scored a goal and added two assists in the 12-4 win over Lafayette.

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Hudson Valley Baseball Classic/Clinic

The 2008 WPDH Hudson Valley Baseball Classic, featuring Army and Marist, will be played April 30 at 7 p.m., at Dutchess Stadium (home of the Hudson Valley Renegades).

Before the game, there will be a free baseball clinic featuring players and coaches from Army and Marist. Registration begins at 3:40 p.m., and the clinic starts at 4 p.m.

The first 150 individuals to pre-register will receive a commemorative T-shirt. The clinic will run for 50 minutes for boys and girls ages 8-18. Each registrant will also receive a voucher for a free ticket to a Hudson Valley Renegades game.

To pre-register, go to Army's official Web site, www.goARMYsports.com, or call the Army Athletic Communications office at 938-3303.

Sports calendar

April 18 - April 30

Corps

FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY --
WTEN, PATRIOT LEAGUE
TOURNAMENT, MALEK,
ALL DAY

SATURDAY -- FOOTBALL,
DEFENSIVE SCRIMMAGE, 11 A.M.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY --
BASEBALL VS. LEHIGH (DH),
DOUBLEDAY FIELD,
NOON (19 & 1 P.M. (20)

SATURDAY -- MTEN @ NAVY,
ANNAPOLIS, MD., 1 P.M.

SATURDAY -- LACROSSE VS.
DUKE @ MANHASSET, N.Y.,
NOON, (ESPNU)

WEDNESDAY -- SOFTBALL
VS. DELWARE (DH), NORTH
ATHLETIC FIELD, 2:30 P.M.

APRIL 25-27 -- MTEN,
PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS,
HAMILTON, N.Y., TBA

APRIL 25 & 27 -- LACROSSE,
PATRIOT LEAGUE SEMIFINALS,
FINALS @ HIGHEST
SEED (POSSIBLY AT WEST
POINT), TBA

APRIL 26 & 27 -- BASEBALL
VS. LAFAYETTE (DH),
DOUBLEDAY FIELD, NOON (26TH)
& 1 P.M. (27TH)

APRIL 26 & 27 -- SOFTBALL
VS. LAFAYETTE (DH), NORTH
ATHLETIC FIELD, 1 P.M.
EACH DAY

APRIL 30 -- BASEBALL VS.
MARIST, HUDSON VALLEY
BASEBALL CLASSIC @ DUTCHESS
STADIUM, 7:05 P.M.

Club

APRIL 26 -- JUDO, HOTEIKAN
JUDO/JUTISTU CLINIC, JUDO
DOJO, BLDG. 673, 9 A.M.

APRIL 26 & 27 -- SAILING,
2-ON-2 TEAM RACE, SOUTH
DOCK @ CAUFIELD CREW &
SAILING CENTER,
9 A.M. EACH DAY

CLUB RESULTS

WOMEN'S LACROSSE -- Army women's lacrosse traveled to the University of Rhode Island Saturday and Sunday to play three strong league teams. Army started with a great first half against URI and were up 7-2 at half time. But the team shortly fell apart in the second half, letting URI back in the game and fell behind 10-7. The Black Knights staged a furious comeback in the last two minutes, scoring two quick goals, but ultimately lost 10-9.

It marked only the second loss this season and both losses have been by a single goal. Women's lacrosse coach Marie Johnson was worried about the team's ability to recover from such a tough loss, but they refocused on getting ready for the next game against a very strong Northeastern team.

They played a much more consistent game with goalies Firstie Allison Gould and Plebe Kyra Barone providing outstanding performances. Army defeated Northeastern 15-12 in a thrilling game that was a total team effort.

Then they played Syracuse University Sunday morning. The team was up again at half time and then discussed the need to finish strong. Army held on and maintained possession of the ball for the last two minutes to win the game 12-10 over the Orangemen.

All in all a great weekend that gives the women a 7-2-1 record for the season, which puts them in good shape for the league tournament this weekend at Rhode Island.

MARATHON -- The West Point Marathon Team competed in a 5K road race Saturday in Durham, N.H., commemorating the 5th anniversary of the death of Todd Heuchling.

Heuchling was a West Point cadet who passed away five years ago during the Marathon Team tryout. Although they are running the Boston Marathon Monday, the team still put out a notable effort with Yearling Brett Black finishing first for Army and 11th place overall with a time of 18:08.

Cows Paul Knudsen and Spencer Garrison finished together for 14th place with a time of 18:18, Yearling John Bassette finished 20th with a time of 18:47, Cow Chris Jacobsen finished 22nd with a time of 18:56, Yearling Will Groves finished 51st with a time of 21:13, Cow Pao Mei Etchells finished 81st with a time of 22:18, Cow Amanda Raulerson finished 117th with a time of 23:27, Yearling Matt Cincotta finished 130th with a time of 23:48 and Firstie Victoria Gallardo came in 151st with a time of 24:28.

SKEET & TRAP -- Cow Katie Fichtner won the American College Unions International (ACUI) Women's Collegiate Championship in American Trap Sunday in San Antonio.

Fichtner shot a 97 out of 100 in American Trap in the regular round and tied with another female shooter from Lindenwood University, Mo.

Fichtner then shot 25 straight in the shoot-off round to win the championship by five targets. The other finalist shot a 20 out of 25.

Twenty-six schools and more than 250 college shooters from around the country competed at this national collegiate shoot.

ESPNU filmed the shoot-off final and interviewed Katie after she won her championship. The program will air sometime this summer on ESPNU.

West Point finished sixth out of 26 teams in American Skeet.

Glenister selected for Olympics

Plebe Stewart Glenister has been selected to represent American Samoa in the 2008 Beijing Summer Olympics and Army swimming and diving coach Mickey Wender was selected to coach the swimming and diving team. This is the opportunity of a lifetime for both Stewart and everyone associated with Army Athletics.

Army dominates Great Clermont Triathlon

By Plebe Adam Bishop

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The West Point Triathlon team traveled to Clermont, Fla., to compete in the 25th annual Great Clermont Triathlon April 6.

The team, which recently returned from a week of intense Spring Break training under head coach Tony DeBoom, destroyed the competition at Clermont.

Nine USMA Triathlon Team members were among the top 20 bicyclists in the entire race, and in the Men's 20-24 age group, Army claimed 10 of the top 11 spots.

Second Lt. Nick Dason was the overall men's champion with a finishing time of 1:56.08, and Cow Nick Vandam took second overall with a time of 1:57.49.

Dason and Vandam beat a competitive field that included four-time World Champion Spencer Smith. The top five finishers in the Men's 20-24 age group were Yearlings Bryan Lagasse (2:07.17), Peter Bauleke (2:07.41), Andrew Stock (2:08.10), Michael Spears (2:08.10) and Cow Ryan Peacock

Ashley Morgan claimed second overall with a time of 2:18.14, less than a minute behind the first-place overall female. Cow Randall Wintermantel placed fifth overall with a time of 2:23.06.

In the Women's 20-24 age group, Cow Kari Vahle placed fifth with a time of 2:34.06, and Firstie Christine Kawoczka finished sixth, only 40 seconds behind.

The course layout and competition gave the team an idea of what to expect at Collegiate Nationals which takes place Saturday.

Last year, the team placed 5th overall with the Men's team finishing in a close third. This year the team heads into the race with the goal of bringing home a National Championship.

The race will be held at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa with more than 115 colleges from across the nation fielding more than 1,000 student-athletes.



Showman wins Classic

Forty-two colleges and universities from throughout the Eastern Conference participated at the 25th annual Army Spring Classic April 5-6 at West Point. Army won overall and continues its number one ranking in the conference's divisional race.

Strong performances were seen from the team, with three Men's C riders placing in the Top 10 of their category. Firstie Benjamin Showman (above) won the entire time trial with a commanding time of 9:51 (the second place rider had a time of 10:22).

A breakout performance and fourth place photo finish tie from Cow Alexander Krienke proved critical for Army's overall weekend victory, while Showman once again shocked the conference with a solo breakaway nearly lapping the whole elite men's field.

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Noontime Volleyball standings

As of April 16

NORTH DIVISION

1 – ODIA/PAO	4-0
2 – MATH 1	3-0
3 – DPE	3-1
4 – D/SE 1	3-3
5 – C/ME	2-2
5 – SOCIAL SCIENCE 1	2-2
7 – GENE	2-3
8 – EECS	1-2
9 – DFL	1-4
10 – HISTORY 1	0-4

SOUTH DIVISION

1 – MEDDAC	2-0
2 – DLAW/SJA	5-1
3 – ENGLISH	4-1
4 – MATH 2	3-3
4 – NSSB/DEAN	3-3
4 – USMA BAND	2-2
7 – DMI	2-3
8 – CLS	2-4
8 – DSE 2	2-4
10 – HISTORY 2	1-3
10 – SOCIAL SCIENCE 2	1-3