

Cadets sweep design contest

By Lt. Col. Gregory Kilby
EE&CS

West Point cadets competed and won at the world level in engineering design at the Institute for Soldier Nanotechnologies' 2008 Soldier Design Competition at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology April 17. USMA teams took four of seven prizes at the competition, repeating their first and second place wins from last year and also garnering third overall and the Institute for Soldier Nanotechnologies Director's award for innovation. West Point retains the Soldier Design Competition trophy, which they have had for three of the five years of the competition.

The 12 competing teams, six from each school, had all passed through the semifinal round and presented their final designs to judges from industry, academia

and the Army. The competition's goal is to generate new products and systems that will help the modern Soldier both on and off the battlefield. Focused on practical, non-weapons products like body armor cooling systems and battery rechargers, the technology that comes out of the competition often has dual-use potential for firefighters, police or even athletes.

Top honors went to Team Energized -- Firsties Isis Achanzar, Victor Kareh and Daniel Konopa, Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science majors, who designed a power supply for the PRC-117F radio that replaces two disposable batteries with one rechargeable battery.

The improved design also allows the radio to remain operational while changing the battery and to operate using vehicle power when

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Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates (right) has a frank discussion with USMA Command Sgt. Maj. Martin Wells (left), First Captain Jason Crabtree and Deputy Brigade Adjutant Eric Wong at a reception held prior to dinner in the Cadet Mess Hall Monday. During Gates' visit here, he spoke with a class on advanced national security, toured West Point, viewed various cadet training activities and spoke to the Corps of Cadets about the military's need to focus on unconventional warfare and terrorists threats, emphasizing the need for them to think innovatively as future officers.

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Bastian, Tawil earn Fulbright Scholarships

By Eric S. Bartelt

Firsties Nate Bastian and Khalil Tawil earned Fulbright Scholarships from the Fulbright Program during April.

The Fulbright Program, named after Senator J. William Fulbright, was established in 1946 and is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State. The program is the largest U.S. international exchange program offering opportunities for students, scholars and professionals to undertake international graduate study, advanced research, university teaching and teaching in elementary and secondary schools worldwide, according to the Fulbright Program Web site.

Bastian, 21, of Danville, Pa., received word of his Fulbright Scholarship April 4 and plans to

work toward a master's degree in Econometrics and Operations Research with a specialization in Operations Research. The Engineering Management major will be studying at Universiteit Maastricht in Maastricht, Holland.



Firstie Nate Bastian

Starting in September, Bastian will begin his studies in the Netherlands, which will last nine months. Once his studies are complete, the future Medical Service Corps officer will enter his BOLC II course that will eventually lead him to attending Flight School at Fort Rucker, Ala., where he plans to pursue being an Aeromedical Evacuation Pilot.

Proficient in Spanish after spending a semester abroad at the Tecnologico de Monterrey in Monterrey, Mexico, Bastian is looking forward to more opportunities to immerse himself into another culture, but, at the same time, was quite shocked to earn the graduate scholarship.

"My first thoughts were, 'Holy (cow), I won!'" Bastian said. "I am very excited that God opened

this door for me because it is a marvelous opportunity.

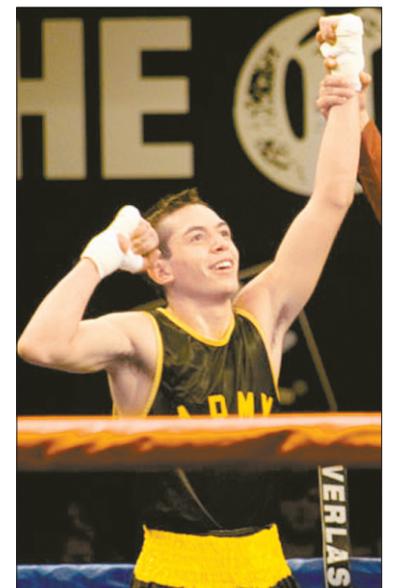
"Being a Fulbright Scholar feels great, but it means I cannot let up on the books and I have to keep working hard," he added. "(I'm excited) to be experiencing a new set of cultures, languages

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Firstie Khalil Tawil

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Inhalants -- something deadly in the air

Submitted by Alcohol and Drug Control Office

They are all over your house. They are in schools.

In fact, you probably picked some up the last time you went to the grocery store. Educate yourself. Find out about inhalants before your children do.

Most parents and supervisors are in the dark about the popularity and dangers of inhalant use. But young people are quickly discovering that common household products are inexpensive to obtain, easy to hide and the easiest way to get high.

According to national surveys, inhaling dangerous products is becoming one of the most widespread problems in the country. It is as popular as marijuana with young people.

More than a million people used inhalants to get high just last year. By the time a student reaches the 8th grade, one in five will have used inhalants.

What is inhalant use? Inhalant use refers to the intentional breathing of gas or vapors with the purpose of reaching a high. Inhalants are legal, everyday products which have a useful purpose, but can be misused. You are probably familiar with many of these substances -- paint, glue and others.

But you probably don't know

that there are more than 1,000 products that are very dangerous when inhaled -- things like typewriter correction fluid, air-conditioning refrigerant, felt tip markers, spray paint, air freshener, butane and even cooking spray.

Who is at risk? Inhalants are an equal opportunity method of substance abuse. Statistics show that young, white males have the highest usage rates. Hispanic and American Indian populations also show high rates of usage.

What can inhalants do to the body? Nearly all abused products produce effects similar to anesthetics, which slow down the body's functions. Varying with the level of dosage, the user can experience slight stimulation, feelings of less inhibition or loss of consciousness.

The user can also suffer from Sudden Sniffing Death Syndrome. This means users can die the 1st, 10th or 100th time they use an inhalant. Other effects include damage to the heart, kidney, brain, liver, bone



marrow and other organs. Results similar to Fetal Alcohol Syndrome may also occur when inhalants are used during pregnancy.

Inhalants are physically and psychologically addicting and users suffer withdrawal symptoms.

What can I do if someone I know is huffing and appears in

a state of crisis? If someone you know is huffing, the best thing to do is remain calm and seek help. Agitation may cause the 'huffer' to become violent, experience hallucinations or suffer heart dysfunction, which can cause Sudden Sniffing Death Syndrome.

Make sure the room is well ventilated and call emergency services. If the person is not breathing and you are qualified, administer CPR.

Once the 'huffer' has recovered from the crisis, seek professional treatment and counseling.

What should I tell my child or students about inhalants? It is never too early to teach your children about the dangers of inhalants. Don't just say "not my kid." Inhalant use starts as early as elementary school and is considered a gateway to further substance abuse. Parents are often ignorant of inhalant use or do not educate their children until it is too late.

Inhalants are not drugs. They are poisons and toxins and should be discussed as such. The bottom line -- if you know anyone who uses inhalants, urge them to get help.

If you are using inhalants -- stop! The longer you ignore the facts, the more chances you take with your life. It is never too late. Talk to your parents, a doctor, a counselor, a teacher or another adult you trust.

Call us, the Alcohol and Drug Control Office at 938-2462. We will listen and provide support through short-term counseling and/or referral, if needed.

Do it today!

RCI Resident Assessment Survey

West Point Family housing residents will be receiving a "Headquarters, Department of Army Resident Assessment Survey" in their mailboxes soon. DA annually surveys Families living on installations that are participating in the RCI Family housing program.

Even though we have not yet transitioned to private operations under RCI, DA has requested that we participate in the survey to establish a baseline for comparison of resident satisfaction in the future.

The responses will help the RCI office continue to prepare for the transition under GMH and also assist in future action planning for continued resident satisfaction. Personal data will not be tabulated and individual surveys do not identify the respondents or their residences.

Take this opportunity to help make a difference.

Contact Eileen Kaczkin at 938-2500 with any questions or for more information.

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.

Weekly Sudoku by Chris Okasaki, D/EECS

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.

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Difficulty: Hard

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

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Local and National News

Many honored at annual volunteer recognition ceremony

Story and photo by
Kathy Eastwood

The annual Volunteer Recognition Ceremony recognized more than 500 volunteers at the West Point Club Monday, honoring all the volunteers who help make West Point run more smoothly.

“We all know the term ‘margin of excellence,’ and if you look at what we find our volunteers doing here it is unbelievable,” said Brig. Gen. Robert Caslen, Commandant of Cadets. “All 32 cadet companies sponsor a community service project every year. Everyone from enlisted, reservist, spouses and our youth all pitch in to make this community what it is today. We also see the cadets walk to Eisenhower Hall twice a year to donate blood.”

The Presidential Volunteer Service Awards were presented this year for the first time with 11 gold, seven silver and six bronze awardees, plus a group award that went to the Child and Youth Services division of the Directorate of Family, Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

In 2003, the President’s Council on Service and Civic Participation created the President’s Volunteer Service Awards program as a way to thank volunteers and to motivate others to volunteer their time, according to www.presidentialserviceawards.gov.

The volunteer of the year awards were presented to people in six categories -- cadet, active duty, civilian, youth, military spouse and military Family. The cadet volunteer was Cow Claudio Innocenti for his efforts at the Most Holy Trinity Catholic Chapel and the local chapter of the Knights of Columbus; the active duty volunteer was Maj. Thaddeus T. Underwood from the Dept. of Social Sciences, who is the Officer Representative for West Point Big Brothers/Sisters and co-OR of the West Point College Federal Challenge and the West Point National Society of Black Engineers; the civilian volunteer was Robert Ryan from the Center for Enhanced Performance, who was the Ski School Director for the 2008 ski season; the youth volunteer was Analise Adams,



daughter of Alyssa Adams, assistant professor in the law department, for her work with the Girl Scouts, Young Life and the O’Neill High School Honor Society and the school newspaper; the military spouse was Beth Flowers, wife of Cadet Activities Director Col. Craig Flowers, for her work with the WPS school PTO Board and

the West Point Women’s Club, and the military Family was the Family of Chief Warrant Officer 5 Daniel Jollota, 2nd Aviation Detachment commander, who worked with Army athletics and youth sports.

The 1,300 volunteers spent a total of 121,379 hours volunteering in 2007, which if paid, would equal to \$2,190,890.95.

Brigadier Gen. Robert Caslen, Commandant of Cadets, stands with Maj. Thaddeus Underwood one of the volunteers of the year recipients; Janet Browne WPWC President and recipient of the Superintendent’s volunteer leadership Award; Analise Adams, Youth volunteer of the year; Alys Krisman, the oldest volunteer present and Beth Flowers, who was recognized as the military spouse volunteer of the year. The ladies are holding the check which represents the salary amount if the volunteers had been paid for their service.

TSP TICKER

APRIL changes (as of 04/24)	
C FUND	+4.47 percent
I FUND	+5.06 percent
S FUND	+3.85 percent

QUICK NEWS NOTES

Colonel Barry Shoop, new deputy head for the Dept. of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, won the Optical Society of America Leadership Award-New Focus/Bookham Prize. The OSA is the world's premier professional society for engineers, scientists, educators, technicians, and business leaders in optics and photonics.

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available. The design decreased the system weight by 0.2 kg while keeping the same system volume. If implemented, the charger would reduce battery costs for the radios by approximately 87 percent and save a typical Army battalion approximately \$2.1 million per year.

Second prize went to Team American Gladiator -- Firsties Kimberly Jung, Christopher Lee, Brandon Mosher and Terrence Nolan, Department of Civil and Mechanical Engineering majors, who designed a retractable seat that automatically retracts the gunner from a HMMWV turret when a rollover is imminent or when initiated by a Soldier inside the vehicle. The modular pulley and cable design can be installed

beneath vehicles and can retract the gunner within 0.5 seconds of initiation.

Third place went to an interdisciplinary EE&CS and Chemistry and Life Sciences team from the Photonics Research Center. Team Thermasters -- Firsties Jen Vanecek, Katie Fenton and Eric Creighton from CLS and Cows Bryan Bird and Jesse Teahon from EE&CS -- designed an infrared emitter to be used as a device to identify friendly forces when looking through thermal imagers. The emitters are made from the material Kapton and emit energy in the mid- and long-wave regions of the IR spectrum. At these wavelengths, the devices are visible to American and coalition thermal imagers but are invisible to thermal

equipment used by our adversaries. An electronics control system allows the emitters to be cycled in various patterns so the devices can be used for both signaling and identification.

Finally, the ISN Director's award for innovation went to EE&CS Team Skype Snype Firsties Pete Renals and John Chamberlin, who designed a system to block Skype connections on a network. Skype is a free download that uses host computers to create a peer-to-peer communications network. The use of Skype poses severe network security issues to DOD networks. Their design stops all network traffic to and from known Skype nodes without having adverse impacts on other online applications.

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and people."

Bastian, who is deeply involved with Navigators and Young Life, which is an international Christian organization and ministry, sees the Fulbright Scholarship as a two-fold benefit to his Army career.

"First, living in a foreign country will help me become more culturally and socially aware," Bastian explained. "Cultural awareness is extremely important as the Army continues to fight the Global War on Terrorism. Second, my master's degree directly correlates to my career as a Medical Service Corps officer.

"After leading an Air Ambulance platoon of medics, crew chiefs and warrant officers, I will select a second area of concentration within the Medical Service Corps," he continued. "I will choose the 70H AOC, which is Plans, Operations, Intelligence Training and Security ... my studies as a Fulbright Scholar in Operations Research and Systems Analysis will prepare me for this job within AMEDD."

Tawil, 21, of Gilbert, Ariz., received word of his Fulbright

Scholarship Tuesday and plans to work toward a master's degree in Economics in International Development. The Economics major will be studying at a university in the Middle East.

The future Infantry officer will start his studies in September and it will last about a year. Tawil, a member of the Model UN team, studied abroad in the Middle East during his Cow year and participated in Operation Crossroads Africa, which helped build a school in West Africa, last summer.

Thrilled at being chosen for the scholarship, Tawil believes this experience will develop him as the Army ventures into many different areas in the future.

"I'm extremely surprised, but excited and grateful for the opportunity to study development in a developing country," Tawil said. "I hope that the cultural knowledge gained from studying in (the Middle East), coupled with the academic knowledge learned after studying economic development will allow me to effectively conduct stability operations in our current and future theaters of operations."

Community Features and Photos

Wells looks to impact cadets, community

Story and photo by
Eric S. Bartelt

Recruiting has encompassed a great portion of his Army career, and now West Point and the cadets will be the focus of Command Sgt. Maj. Martin Wells.

Wells became the new command sergeant major of the U.S. Military Academy April 7 during an assumption of responsibility ceremony.

This will now lead him into the next chapter of his career after spending 20 of his previous 25 years associated in some way with recruiting.

The native of Rockville, Md., who comes to West Point from the United States Recruiting Command, where he had served as the USAREC command sergeant major since September 2006, is excited to get oriented to the academy lifestyle and fit in as seamlessly as possible.

“My first goal is to learn the lay of the land, so to speak, at West Point,” Wells said. “My main objective -- my main charge here -- is to support the superintendent as his senior enlisted advisor and to keep him well informed on the topics and issues that have a direct impact on not only the cadets, but also the Soldiers who are assigned here and, of course, Families -- with a capital F.”

Wells said he considers himself to be a history aficionado and has had awe inspiring sensations when he walks the grounds here. He went to the Sponsor Appreciation Night and the Crest Unveiling for the Class of 2011 April 11, and was transcended back to Gen. Douglas MacArthur’s Duty, Honor, Country speech in 1962 at Washington Hall.

“Before I left USAREC, one of the computer experts gave me a CD of that speech which I’m told was done without notes,” Wells said. “As far as I’m concerned, that was one of the most motivating and greatest speeches ever spoken. Just to see where (the speech) happened or to go to the superintendent’s home where MacArthur lived or Robert E. Lee lived ... with all that, my wife, Gert, asked me the other day, ‘when do you think you will ever come off of cloud nine

from being at this place,’ and I said, ‘well, probably not any time soon.’”

Wells enlisted in May 1983 and served as a Lance Missile Crewmember. By 1988, he was selected for recruiting duty and assigned to the Las Vegas Recruiting Company, and became a 79 Romeo or a career recruiter.

Since becoming a career recruiter, he has spent the next 20 years serving as an enlisted Soldier in the Army without any regrets of not becoming an officer.

His dad, Hal, was a career Air Force officer, and Wells, himself, has a bachelor’s degree from Auburn University and a master’s degree in business management from Webster University.

He has more than enough education to be an officer, but personally chose to stay in the enlisted ranks because he felt that is where he truly belonged to support the officers of his units.

“I truly believe that the noncommissioned officer corps in today’s Army is a lot further along than it may have been 30-to-40 years ago when my father was nearing his retirement from the Air Force,” Wells explained. “I think you’re going to find the NCO corps is very competent as far as training, the amount of education that they have, and we really need to make sure that we have an NCO corps that’s very competent and educated to be able to support our commanders.”

Once he got into recruiting, which meant enlisting young men and women to eventually add to the strong noncommissioned officer corps, he felt it was a great calling for him, especially in today’s world.

“(I took) great pride in being a part of providing the strength for an all-volunteer Army, and that becomes even more important during a time of war,” Wells remarked. “It is just inspiring and motivating to see the young people take that sense of responsibility whether they choose to enlist, or become an officer through the many different routes (and) ... at the top of that list is West Point.”

Wells is very high on the Army values system and, outside of the educational benefits and similar



Command Sgt. Maj. Martin Wells, as a history aficionado, is privileged to come to West Point after serving most of his career as a career recruiter.

programs that the Army offers, the best thing it offers to everyone who joins is the sense of commitment and values.

“Being a part of an organization that commits itself to ideas and principles that are greater than one person or a group of people is remarkable,” said Wells about the Army. “It’s a shame, in my opinion, that we don’t hear more of what our Soldiers are actually accomplishing over in Iraq and Afghanistan ... they are making inroads and their stories deserve to have more of a positive perspective to what they’re accomplishing during a time of war.”

The 50-year-old command sergeant major is not ready quite yet to retire from the enlisted ranks and believes there is a lot more he can do for the Army through his service at West Point.

“I’m still not ready to retire because I think I can be a valuable asset and I say that with humility,” Wells explained. “I don’t know of too many occupations where you can actually experience the ideals and principles of something like the Army values to help the greater good of the nation. I’m glad to be a part of an organization that stands up for all the right reasons.”

The backbone of Wells’ life is his Family: wife, Gertrude, and three children (Rosalie, Jeremiah and Noah) and they are

the big reason why he is still very committed to his job and the job he faces at West Point.

“We go into each assignment with a very positive attitude and see how we can be a part of the community and help continue to move (the community) forward in the right direction,” Wells said. “I’m interested in the job here as command sergeant major. I’m interested in the Families

of West Point, the role of the noncommissioned officer in support of the superintendent in this community and the cadets.

“I feel I’m a person who is very approachable and I want to know how I can be added value to this community in a very humble behind-the-scenes sort of way,” he added, “so we can continue to see West Point be what it is today -- one of the premier institutions in the nation.”

Cadets host civil engineering conference

Story and photos by
Spc. Vincent Fusco
PAO

Engineering students from 12 colleges in the upstate New York region gathered to attend the American Society of Civil Engineers student conference, hosted by West Point engineering cadets here April 18 and 19.

In a series of competitive events, students with different areas of engineering expertise came together to develop projects that fostered fun and creativity while developing overall proficiency and teamwork, according to Col. Fred Meyer, Civil Engineering division director in the Dept. of Civil and Mechanical Engineering.

"The conference gives the students a chance to apply some of the things they're learning in civil engineering," Meyer said.

On Friday, skills were tested in two events -- the Steel Bridge competition, where teams were required to build the strongest one-tenth scale steel bridge in the fastest time, and the Daniel Mead Essay, where students presented dissertations on the ethical challenges of civil engineering.

Saturday's main events were the Concrete Canoe races on Long Pond, where teams raced canoes designed and created from a special concrete mix.

The task of conference planning was the responsibility of Firsties Robert Davis of Company D-1, Damian Krebsbach of Company A-1 and Dan McNally of Company G-2.

They began their planning more than a year ago as part of their civil engineering individual study project.

"Between myself and my partners, we've put in over 500 to 600 hours on (planning the conference)," Krebsbach, a Missoula, Mont., native said.

The three, with the help of cadet and civilian volunteers, planned everything from securing event locations and regional engineering professionals to serve as judges to providing lunch for everyone at the concrete canoe races at Long Pond.

There were also smaller events, including spaghetti bridge, concrete bocce ball and T-shirt design competitions, to make the conference more of a social event, Krebsbach said.

On Saturday, the mood of the canoe races was both competitive and friendly despite the cadets' canoe cracking and sinking in the middle of the third race.

Everyone enjoyed a day of sunshine and fun while watching the races, playing bocce and meeting other students.

"If you're not having fun, then



Firsties Pat Higgins, left, from Company D-1, and Steve Kraus, from Company E-1, lay weights on their team's completed steel bridge at Gillis Field House Friday during the American Society of Civil Engineers' student conference. The West Point teams competed against other regional schools in building steel and spaghetti bridges, as well as concrete canoes which they raced at Long Pond Saturday.

there's something wrong," Meyer said.

Firstie Aaron Anderson, Company D-3, took first place in the Daniel Mead Essay competition and will move on to compete in the nationals.

Overall, Army tied with École de Technologie Supérieure from the University of Quebec for third in the conference events, with University at Buffalo coming in second and SUNY College of Technology at Canton taking first place.



The West Point concrete canoe team (above, foreground) races against teams from Hudson Valley Community College and Cornell University Saturday at Long Pond. The "Patriot," (right) the brainchild of the USMA team, is brought to Long Pond for the competition's Saturday, the last day of the ASCE's regional student conference. The day became a social event as West Point and 11 other schools raced and relaxed in the sun.



USMA Class of 1978 Gives Back to the Academy

By Megan Dill
WPAOG Class Giving Officer

Members of the class of 1978 alumni will present a \$1 million gift in support of the Superintendent's Endowment during their 30th reunion this weekend, which is the largest class gift to the Endowment in academy history.

The Endowment provides valuable unrestricted dollars for the academy to help fund *Margin of Excellence* needs, which are projects and programs that significantly enhance the cadet experience and are not funded by the Army, into perpetuity.

Since graduating 30 years ago,



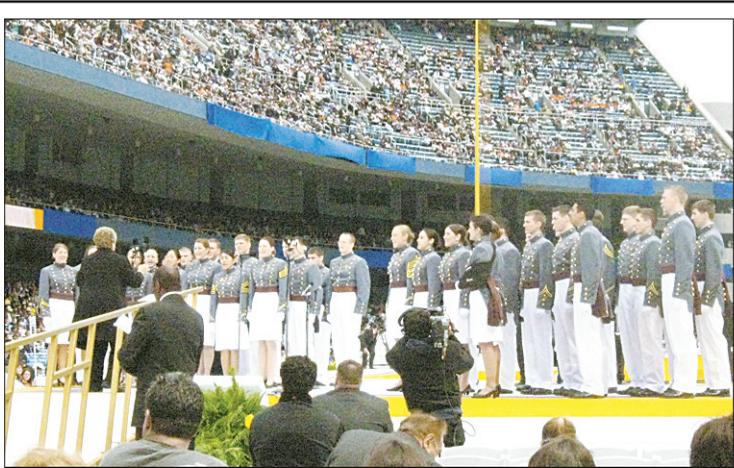
Class of 1978 Crest

the Class of 1978 has given more than \$3.9 million throughout the years in support of the academy. To this day, they continue to honor their class motto -- Proud and Great!



Woolsey Visits

Firstie Terrence Nolan (above) presented the Hon. James Woolsey, former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, with a Department of Civil Engineering hardhat with "Hon. Woolsey" printed on it after making him an honorary Mechanical Engineering major April 16. Woolsey visited West Point and spoke to both a Firstie mechanical engineering seminar (right) and the entire Plebe class about energy security and the need to become independent of oil. PAUL TUBRIDY/C&ME



Singing to the Masses

Forty-five cadets on stage (above), including choral singers, soloists, and instrumentalists, performed two hymns at the Papal mass Sunday at Yankee Stadium before a crowd of more than 60,000 people. Meredith Baker, who is the music director at the Catholic Chapel of the Most Holy Trinity, directed the choir during the mass. At least part of their performance was televised on the CNN broadcast. PHOTO PROVIDED

FMWR Blurbs

AER Campaign Extended

Help the Army Care for its Own. The Army Emergency Relief Campaign has been extended through May 2. To give, call 938-5653.

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) Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 938-3921 for more information.

The Earth Poster Contest and the Recycling Center check presentations will be at noon at the Ski Lodge by the Garrison Commander as part of the MOMC celebration.

[Editor's Note: This is a change to previously published info.]

Kids' Fishing Derby

The Kids' Fishing Derby will be at Round Pond Rec Area May 17, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

To register, call 938-2503.

Defensive Driving

The next Defensive Driving Class will be held May 6 and 7 from 6 to 9 p.m., at Bldg. 622 (ACS).

Register at ITR by calling 938-2401/3601.

AFTB Leadership Classes

ACS will hold AFTB Leadership Classes on the following date:

•May 8 from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., "Coaching and Mentoring." Sign-up deadline is Thursday. 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 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.

Mother's Day at West Point Club

Celebrate Mother's Day Brunch at the West Point Club May 11.

There are two seatings -- 11 a.m. in the Pierce Dining Room and 1 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

For more info, call 938-5120.

Morgan Farm

Morgan Farm Kennel will be closed May 19-23 for maintenance and will re-open May 24. The stables will remain open.

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 are available at affordable rates.

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

Call 938-3926 for more information.

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 or by e-mail at Eileen.Ellingsen@am.dodea.edu. The petitions are due back by Monday.

Go to www.westpointmwr.com.



New BOSS "boss" checks out the BOSS Resale Lot

New BOSS/Special Events Coordinator Sheryle Miller checks to make sure that one of the cars in the BOSS resale lot is authorized to be there. The lot, located in the Commissary parking lot, is diagonally opposite the PX gas station. Miller, who recently arrived here from Fort Carson, Colo., plans to expand the BOSS program by increasing community awareness of and participation in its various programs. Promoting the Resale Lot is one of her first tasks. The lot is open to the entire West Point community as a place to sell their cars, trailers, motorcycles, motor homes or boats with trailers or look for new ones. For info on how to rent lot space or if you have questions or suggestions for future BOSS events, call Miller at 938-6497.

ELIZABETH HARRINGTON/FMWR

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

Friday -- **Shutter, R, 7:30 p.m.**
 Saturday -- **Horton Hears a Who, G, 7:30 p.m.**
Never Back Down, PG-13, 9:30 p.m.
 May 2 -- **Horton Hears a Who, G, 7:30 p.m.**
 May 3 -- **Drillbit Taylor, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.**
Tyler Perry's Meet the Browns, PG-13, 9:30 p.m.

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

Keller Corner

School and Sports Physicals

The Primary Care Department will begin offering school and sports physicals starting Thursday. Beat the summer rush; get your child's school and sports physical now. If you are moving this summer, it is recommended that you schedule the physical at your next duty station as the criteria for the new school district may be different.

The physical exam must be within one calendar year to be acceptable. If the physical expires prior to the beginning of another sport, a new exam is required.

This is also the time to review your child's immunizations and to prepare additional documentation for the administration of medications during school hours or emergency instructions for children with known allergies. Obtain the necessary forms from the appropriate school nurse and bring them to your child's appointment.

Call 938-7992 or 800-552-2907 to request an appointment for a school or sports physical and save the summer for vacation fun.

KACH Closure

All Outpatient Clinics, Laboratory, Pharmacy and Radiology will be CLOSED June 19. The hospital will be conducting a mascas exercise.

Childbirth Preparation Classes

Class will be May 27, June 3, 10 and 17 (class series) in the Keller Hospital 2nd floor classroom. Call OBU at 938-3210 to register.

Do we have your correct address and telephone number?

For us to better serve you, please report any address changes or new telephone numbers to the Outpatient Records Office located on the 1st floor or call 938-2561.

SAAM poster contest winners recognized by Superintendent



The inaugural Sexual Assault Awareness Month poster contest had nine entries in two categories -- members of the USMA community and the Corps of Cadets. The winners were recognized by Lt. Gen. Buster Hagenbeck in a ceremony prior to the monthly Sexual Assault Review Board meeting Tuesday and are (from left to right) third place -- community member Janine Sangster; second place -- Capt. Jana Fajardo, Tactical Officer Education Program and first place -- Anne Caliendo, publications coordinator for the Directorate of Cadet Activities. From USCC, first place went to Firstie Wolf Hindrichs, Company C-1; second place was Plebe Jessica Arntz, Company D-4 and third place went to Cow Andrew Carfang, Company C-2.

KATHY EASTWOOD/PV

Command Channel 8/23

April 25 - May 2

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

What's Happening

Fire Hydrant flushing

The DPW Water Dept. fire hydrant flushing began Monday and will continue for two weeks 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.

Spring Thaw Fun Run

The annual Spring Thaw Fun Run for students in grades K-6 will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Shea Stadium. For more information, call 938-2313.

Annual Military Tattoo

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

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 Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Lucas Military Heritage Center, which is next to the West Point Museum -- home to the DUSA Gift Shop.

Women's Golf Club

The Women's Golf Club will be holding an informational meeting Wednesday 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.

Book signing

Sean M. Maloney, author and 'rogue historian' will be signing his book *Enduring the Freedom*, described as a "a vivid yet insightful view of what the Global War on Terror really means in Afghanistan" May 7, from 10 a.m. to noon at the USMA Bookstore in Thayer Hall on the fourth floor.

Days of Remembrance

The USMA Hillel will host a Days of Remembrance luncheon and discussion with guest speaker, Professor David Frey of the History Department May 2 from noon to 12:50 p.m. in Thayer 144.

The event is our nation's annual commemoration of the victims of the Holocaust. Every year, communities around the world gather to discuss the immense magnitude of the Holocaust, learn lessons and hear stories. For questions contact Cadets Gittleman

(515-2834), Moschel (515-3397), Ryaboy (515-5649) or Schwartz, (515-3002).

Child Safety Seat Inspections

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

Road Fire Station and is open to active duty military stationed at West Point and DOD civilians employed at West Point.

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

Seats will be inspected, checked for proper installation and use, and checked against a list of recalled seats and are on a first-come, first-served basis.

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.



WPMS poster contest winners

Eliana Peralta (left), Sung Mi Ahn and Noelle Chapman, West Point Middle School students, were recognized at a ceremony as honorable mention winners in the 21st annual County-wide Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Prevention Poster Contest for their Spanish entries. Approximately 2,000 posters were submitted by children from throughout Orange County. Their posters will go on tour and be displayed in local malls and government offices throughout the county.

PHOTO PROVIDED

RENAME THE GIFT SHOP CONTEST

The Army Athletic Association is sponsoring a "Rename the Gift Shop" contest for the shop located adjacent to the West Point Visitors Center.

Three to four word submissions will be accepted from today through May 9 and should have an athletic theme.

The winner, who will receive a \$200 in-store gift certificate, will be announced May 16.

Send your entries via e-mail to 8dia@usma.edu and include your name, address and daytime phone number.

If the winning entry is submitted by multiple contestants, the first entry received will be awarded the prize.

Solution to Weekly Sudoku

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

Army and Community Sports

Women's tennis wins 4-3 thriller, earns PL Title

Story and photos by
Eric S. Bartelt

Cow Sarah Giles-Madden stormed back from being a set down to being the difference, as top-seeded Army defeated No. 2 Bucknell 4-3 to take its fourth consecutive Patriot League women's tennis championship Sunday at the Malek Tennis Center.

With the No. 1 singles match just completed, Army and Bucknell stood deadlocked at three wins apiece as Giles-Madden and her No. 3 singles opponent, Lauren Lucido, competed for the decisive match of the tournament.

Down after a 6-3 first set loss, Giles-Madden exploded back to take over the match.

"In the first game of the second set, I got a bad line call and I questioned it and (Lucido) kind of took it too far and I kind of did, too, but that was in the heat of the moment," Giles-Madden said. "However, it was at that point I got more drive and motivation than I had before and I really concentrated from there and then I got four

straight games. I then closed out that set and the momentum kept going from there."

She went on to win the second set 6-4 and then was tied 3-3 in the third set when the number one singles match of Plebe Anne Houghton and the Bison's Tania Varela finished with a Bucknell victory, making it a 3-3 team deadlock for the Patriot League title with Giles-Madden's match the deciding factor for victory.

After Giles-Madden and Lucido broke each other's service for a string of four games, Giles-Madden finally jumped ahead for good by winning her serve to take a 5-3 lead and never looked back to take the 6-3 win in the third set.

"When she was serving, I had my set game plan and that was to keep the ball in play," said Giles-Madden of the final game. "I waited for her to make a mistake and she did."

With the win, Giles-Madden would earn the John "Pat" Rooney Award as the tournament's Most Valuable Player. It was the second time in her collegiate career she received the tournament's MVP as



Cow Sarah Giles-Madden earned her second career Patriot League Tournament MVP Sunday.



Firstie co-captain Diana Alquero fought back from being three games down in both the first and second sets to defeat Bucknell's Lauren Rottkamp 6-4, 7-5 to help Army win 4-3.

she shared it with classmate Jessica Shurtz after Army won the 2006 Patriot League championships.

Army women's head tennis coach Paul Peck was impressed by Giles-Madden's mettle to come back from being a set down in the match.

"She really stepped up, she played great," Peck said. "The girl she beat, she had lost to last weekend (in Army's 5-2 win against the Bison in the final regular season matchup). It was awesome what Sarah did, I couldn't be prouder."

It was a tough start to the final as Army lost the all important doubles point, losing two of three matches.

Firstie Christine Limsiaco and Cow Bridie Burke defeated Bucknell's Caitlin Baffa and Dara Dwojewski 8-5 to take the No. 3 doubles pairing.

Although all the matches were close, Army did not fair well at the top of their lineup, losing the top two matches in both doubles and singles. It was the No. 3 through No. 6 singles players who brought home the championship for a fourth straight year with their stellar play.

"I knew Bucknell was good. Their staff is much better than it's ever been," Peck explained. "But, I felt our depth was better. I was pretty confident we were going to win the lower half of the lineup, and all I knew is one of our top three had

to pull it out and Sarah did."

Firstie Diana Alquero showed the biggest heart in her straight sets 6-4, 7-5 victory over the Bison's Lauren Rottkamp. In both sets, Alquero fell behind by three games, 4-1 in the first and 5-2 in the second, but found the determination to win both games.

"We shouldn't overshadow the fact that she came back to win both of those sets," Peck remarked. "That showed a lot of senior leadership and confidence. Her performance and the team's overall effort showed what kind of heart and desire they have."

Alquero never lost faith that she would pull it out since she feels she is at her best with her back against the wall.

"I've always felt I played better under pressure," Alquero said. "It's a privilege to have pressure placed upon you and to have your match count for something more than just yourself, but for the team."

After winning their last three PL titles, all by 4-0 against Bucknell, Peck felt this was by far the most grueling of them all.

"Four in a row is great, but this was the hardest of all of them," Peck acknowledged. "The way this one ended I think made it more special."

The Black Knights have now won nine championships in their history and will head to their fourth consecutive NCAA Regional

appearance May 9-10 at a campus site to be determined.

Alquero and Limsiaco, the only firsties on the squad, have the unique experience of going to the NCAAs all four years of their careers -- the first two cadets to do that in women's tennis.

"It's a great way to end my four years here on this extreme high note," Alquero said.

The NCAA selection and pairings will be announced via ESPNNews Tuesday at 2 p.m.



Firstie co-captain Christine Limsiaco holds the Patriot League Tournament championship trophy. It is the fourth consecutive year Army has won the PLs to earn a spot at the NCAA Tournament.

White, Army baseball: Sky's the limit

Story and photos by
Eric S. Bartelt

Army head baseball coach Joe Sottolano sees the bright future ahead, even when his team was at its bleakest point with a 2-11 start this season. Now, with a healthy Cole White and solid play from the team's plebes, the Black Knights (18-20) are gunning for the Patriot League regular season title.

After the bumpy start, Army has now reeled off 12 wins in their last 16 games and, more importantly, have taken nine of their last 11 conference games and currently shares the Patriot League lead with Holy Cross at a 10-6 league record.

Plebes have played a major role in the team's success recently as shortstop Clint Moore, first baseman Kevin McKague and pitcher Ben Koenigsfeld have performed their best in league play.

"We're starting to get some confidence and do some great things (on the field). We're very

talented," Sottolano said. "We're certainly taking steps in the right direction and taking the right approach to each and every game. I've been happy with the progress we've made, but we need to keep that consistent approach and remain focused (to win regularly)."

Sottolano likes how his young players fight and scrap, and Moore has been one of the most impressive young players on the team.

Moore is currently hitting .336 and leads the team in hits (49), runs scored (33), walks (25), stolen bases (9) and is tied with Firsties rightfielder/pitcher White and catcher Chris Simmons with four home runs.

His coming out party was the first weekend of league play versus Bucknell when he hit two home runs in a 9-8 13-inning victory over the Bison, which included a game-tying three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth.

"I'm just trying to come out here and make an impact as a freshman," Moore said. "I would say the home run against Bucknell was the

moment (that said I deserved to be here). It was definitely a building block for me mentally that said to me that I can do this, I do belong here."

Moore recognizes that there will be growing pains, but also sees the strength the team has in its senior leadership to guide them through it all.

"(Firsties like White and Simmons) are tremendous leaders and you can see how they go about their business each and every day at practice and in games," Moore explained. "They are always into it and are always there mentally. They always go the extra mile to try to get a win and there's never any quit in them ... you feed off that and it helps the rest of us work harder to get better."

Simmons has been a rock behind the plate for Army as he calls the pitches for his young staff, a staff that has only given up 21 runs in the last 11 Patriot League games.

"Chris has been doing a great job. He has really evolved into a good leader and is starting to take control of the field and the game," Sottolano said. "He's swinging the bat well and is carrying us in a lot of ways right now."

"He's the heartbeat we're looking for," he added, "and he's really starting to elevate his game to a high level."

While Simmons is batting a solid .333, the team's offensive catalyst is White, whose been getting better week-by-week after suffering through a dislocated shoulder and missing nine games early in the season.

White, much like Milan Dinga, Nick Hill and Schulyer Williamson before him (and all guys he played with), has a chance to play professional baseball after his days of roaming the outfield of Doubleday Field are over.

He currently leads the squad in batting with a .365 average, and has recently moved into second place on the Army all-time hits list (213) and home run list (24).

He's provided great excitement the past couple of weeks, including his inside-the-park home run Saturday versus Lehigh, but he's actually taken the bull by the horns more so on the mound during his last two starts.

White outdueled Navy's ace Mitch Harris April 13 with a one-hitter in a 2-1 eight-inning victory



Firstie rightfielder/pitcher Cole White, who leads the team in batting, has been unbeatable on the mound in his last two starts only giving up one earned run in 15 innings of work.

at Annapolis, which highlighted Army's first sweep of Navy since 2005. He followed that up Sunday with a complete-game shutout of Lehigh in a 5-0 win for his second victory of the season.

White has pitched better in the past, to include a team-record 10 wins his plebe year in 2005, but the victory against the Midshipmen has got him back on track pitching-wise from a rough start.

"I think I got back to where I used to be because those first couple of outings were uncharacteristic and I didn't feel the same on the mound as I did in the past," White said. "But, that past outing against Navy -- everything clicked."

Producing big has been nothing new during White's four years at Army, as he's claimed the 2007 Patriot League Player of the Year, the 2005 Patriot League Rookie of the Year and hit a home run

versus Florida State during the 2005 NCAA Regionals. All that says he's been a great individual player and he's very humbled by that success.

"I couldn't have asked for anything more than having played at this college, at this level and playing with such great teammates throughout the years," White explained. "The personal accomplishments have been great, but everything that I've experienced here is also a credit to my teammates and it has really made my time playing for Army just amazing."

White has been a part of Army baseball history as a member of the 2005 team that won the most games in school history (39) and its only win at the NCAA Regionals. So, as he looks at this young squad gain momentum toward the end of the

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Plebe shortstop Clint Moore has been impressive this season, leading the team in hits (49), runs scored (33), walks (25) and stolen bases (9) and is tying for the lead in home runs (4).

Boxing gets first team national championship

By Lt. Col. Eric Buller
Boxing Club OIC

The Army Boxing Club dominated the National Collegiate Boxing Association Championships, winning four gold medals and earning its first team national championship in Reno, Nev., April 10-12.

Leading the way for Army was Firstie and team co-captain Steve Solaja (185 pounds) who knocked out his final two opponents in the tournament to include the defending national champion.

The victory was especially sweet for Solaja who was the 195-pound runner-up in 2006 and the 175-pound runner-up in 2007.

Army's team total of 50 points easily eclipsed its winning totals from the last two years (35 and 36 points, respectively) and was 12 points ahead of the second place team (Navy) this year.

Army's dominance was on exhibit the final night of the tournament when Solaja and three other cadets won gold medals. At 119 pounds, Yearling Matt Longo avenged a loss in the finals last year by winning a rematch against his Air Force Academy opponent.

Boxing smartly and throwing accurate punches, Longo wore down the defending champion and took complete control midway

through the second round to cruise to a unanimous decision.

Danilo Garcia (125 pounds), one of five Plebe boxers to qualify for the national tournament, avenged a regional tournament loss to the defending national champion from Lock Haven University in winning his gold medal.

Garcia, considered one of the best pound-for-pound boxers in the Army gym, used his amazing hand speed and signature flurries to win on four of the five judges' bout cards.

At 165 pounds, Yearling Ryle Stous also avenged a regional tournament loss to his Coast Guard Academy opponent and won what proved to be the clinching title bout for Army. Stous outmuscled his larger opponent and utilized withering body shots to slow down the attacking Coast Guard boxer.

Immediately following this decision, Army's team victory was announced and sent the club and its faithful followers into a long-overdue celebration.

But, Army still had its team captain, Solaja, getting ready to fight and it did not take him long to leave his opponent crumpled in the corner, waved out by the referee, putting a final signature to Army's dominating weekend performance.

Army's team victory started in



(From left to right) Plebe Danilo Garcia, Firstie Steve Solaja, and Yearlings Matt Longo and Ryle Stous earned Gold Medals to help Army Boxing get its first collegiate national championship April 12 in Reno, Nev.

PHOTO BY YEARLING WILL MEYERS/ARMY BOXING

the quarterfinal round when 11 of 12 participants won bouts and gave the team a lead it never relinquished. In the semifinal bouts, Army extended its lead with six victories, one more than second-place Navy. Plebes Terrell Anthony (139 pounds) and Steve Henao-Escobar (147 pounds) advanced to the finals, but lost very close decisions, both to former national champions.

Both of them were awarded silver medals and it was announced to the boxing community that Army had a young but powerful team that will be tough to beat in the years to come.

Bronze medal winners included Plebe Joe Grohoski (112 pounds), Plebe Johnny Garcia (132 pounds), Firstie Cory Kastl (175 pounds), Cow Jody Chapman (195 pounds) and Yearling Cedric Fraser (Heavyweight).

The Army Boxing lineup that includes five plebes, three yearlings, one cow and two firsties is coached by Dr. Ray Barone (DPE), Lt. Col. Eric Buller (BS&L) and Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Mays (USCC, A3).

The Boxing Club was formed in 1997 and its best previous finish was a tie for second place in both 2006 and 2007.

For more information, go to the Collegiate Nationals Web site at www.thecollegiatenationals.com.

Hudson Valley Baseball Classic/Clinic

The 2008 WPDH Hudson Valley Baseball Classic, featuring Army and Marist, will be played Wednesday at 7:05 p.m., at Dutchess Stadium (home of the Hudson Valley Renegades).

There will also be a free baseball clinic for boys and girls ages 8-18 featuring players and coaches from Army and Marist which starts at 4 p.m. and runs for 50 minutes. Registration begins at 3:40 p.m. The first 150 individuals to pre-register will receive a commemorative T-shirt. Registrants will also receive a free ticket voucher for a Renegades game.

"It's a wonderful event. It's one of the best ball games we play each year in terms of the atmosphere and what it stands for -- it's fun to be a part of it," said Army head baseball coach Joe Sottolano. "There are a lot of people who spend a lot of time and effort making this happen and we're very grateful to the Hudson Valley Renegades for hosting it. We look forward to it, it means a lot to us and a lot to the community."

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

Correction: The hockey photo on page 13 of the March 14 *Pointer View* was mistakenly credited to Paul Rader and should have been credited to Stephen Tyminski.

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season, he's feels they have as good of a shot as any PL team to reach the NCAAs this year.

"After the Navy weekend, we saw our true potential as a team," White remarked. "Right now, the sky's the limit. We're playing good

baseball and when we play hard, normally things will pan out.

"We want to host the Patriot League Tournament and we've got a shot," he added. "With our talent, there's no reason for us not to achieve that goal."



Comasco to the House

Cow safety Vincent Comasco (#4) intercepted Cow quarterback Kyle Stancombe (not pictured) for a touchdown during the spring defensive scrimmage Saturday at Michie Stadium. With the offense still under wraps while new schemes are developed and the players get adjusted to the new system, the offense performed as a scout team to give the defense reps.

PHOTO BY ERIC S. BARTELT/PV

Sports calendar

April 25 - May 4

Corps

FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
-- MTEN, PATRIOT LEAGUE
CHAMPIONSHIPS,
HAMILTON, N.Y., TBA

FRIDAY -- LACROSSE,
PATRIOT LEAGUE
SEMIFINALS, VS. BUCKNELL,
MICHIE STADIUM, 4 P.M.

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

SATURDAY & SUNDAY --
SOFTBALL VS. LAFAYETTE (DH),
NORTH ATHLETIC FIELD, 1 P.M.
EACH DAY

SUNDAY -- LACROSSE, PATRIOT
LEAGUE FINALS, TBD (IF ARMY
WINS FRIDAY, THEY WILL FACE
THE WINNER OF THE NAVY/
COLGATE MACTHUP), MICHIE
STADIUM, 2 P.M.

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

MAY 2 & MAY 3 -- TRACK &
FIELD, PATRIOT LEAGUE OUTDOOR
CHAMPIONSHIPS @
ANNAPOLIS, Md., TBA

MAY 3 & MAY 4 -- BASEBALL
VS. NJIT, DOUBLEDAY FIELD, 3
P.M. (3RD) & 1 P.M. (4TH)

Club

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

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

MAY 3 -- LACROSSE (WOMEN'S),
ACADEMY TOURNAMENT, DALY
FIELD, NOON

Olympic Hall names two connected to WP

CHICAGO -- Karch Kiraly, three-time U.S. Olympian in volleyball and three-time gold medalist, leads the distinguished Class of 2008 that will be inducted into the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame Presented by Allstate.

This year's U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame Class of 2008 is comprised of nine Olympians, one Paralympian, an Olympic Coach, Veteran, Team and Special Contributor. The induction ceremony will take place June 19 in Chicago.

Two members of the Class of 2008 are connected to West Point.

Fifteen-time Paralympic medalist John Morgan, a Mathematician/Ctell Research Associate in the Department of Foreign Languages here, raced as a visually impaired swimmer and first competed at the Paralympic Games in 1984 notching five medals.

Eight years later, Morgan tallied eight gold medals and a pair of silver medals, setting six world records and two Paralympic records at the Barcelona 1992 Paralympic Games. Morgan set

14 world records in his swimming career, including five in the B2 classification and nine in the B1 classification.

Lones W. Wigger, Jr., father of Army Rifle head coach Ron Wigger, whose career spanned 25 years and is a three-time Olympian, having competed at the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico and the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, where he won a combined two gold and one silver medal.

In addition, he qualified for the 1980 Olympic Team, but he did not compete due to the U.S. Boycott in Moscow.

Wigger also competed for the U.S. at five Pan American Games, where he won five silver and 13 gold medals.

He is a member of the USA Shooting Hall of Fame and was also honored in 1996 by the USOC as a "Golden Olympian."

A retired Army lieutenant colonel, Wigger is a two-tour Vietnam Veteran and spent 25 years on active duty.

CLUB RESULTS



Army Marathon team Cows Paul Knudsen (left) and Spencer Garrison ran in the Boston Marathon Monday.

PHOTO PROVIDED BY ARMY MARATHON TEAM

MARATHON -- The West Point Marathon team competed in the Boston Marathon Monday after months of hard training through the winter and early spring.

After 26.2 miles of hard competition, the team narrowly lost to Navy by a margin of five minutes divided amongst each team's top three runners.

Still, Army put out a strong showing and Cow Nate Lubba finished first for Army with a time of 2:53:40 and 624th place overall in the marathon.

Cows Spencer Garrison and Paul Knudsen tied for 814th place with a time of 2:56:18, Plebe Josh Wohlers took 1,214th place with a time of 2:59:49, Cow Chris Jacobsen came in 2,175th with a time of 3:08:28, Yearling William Groves placed 2,501st with a time of 3:10:28, Yearling John Bassette came in 2,724th with a time of 3:12:17, Plebe Austin Coleman took 3,179th place with a time of 3:14:42, Plebe Kyle Cobb finished 6,676th place with a time of 3:29:53, and Yearling Matt Cincotta, despite suffering a major knee injury in the second mile, finished the race 21,136th with a time of 5:14:22.

On the women's side, Cow Amanda Raulerson took 2,246th in her gender division with a time of 3:39:48 and Cow Pao Mei Etchells took 3,400th with a time of 3:48:36.

WOMEN'S RUGBY -- In the last home game of the season Saturday, the Women's Army Rugby team took on Temple University's rugby team for two games on Warrior Field at the Anderson Rugby Complex.

The first half of the first game brilliantly demonstrated the speed of the backs and the power of the forwards. Three minutes into the game Plebe Rachel Cabigting scored the first try, followed by another try by Yearling Marie Timm exactly one minute later.

Thirty minutes into the game, the fans were privileged with the debut of Plebe Sylvia Thomas' unique behind-the-back pass, which was received by fellow Plebe Ashley Miller who ran 50 meters to score the try.

At half time, the scoreboard read Army 41, Temple 0.

Plebe wing Leeann Johnson scored the only try in the second half, ending the first game at 46-0 Army.

The second game was an exhibition match between the white and black, both sides a mixture of Army and Temple players. The All-Army team was team White, while the mixed team was Black.

In the first half, Army Plebe Sylvia Thomas scored for the Black team, while Timm and Cow Nicole Myers scored for the White team.

The first half ended with the

White leading the Black 14-5. The second half, Cow Alexis McLaughlin, playing on the Black team, scored twice, while another forward from Temple scored off a scrum.

Cow Katie Pulliam ran almost the entire length of the field to score for the White team. The final score was 22-21 for the Black team.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE -- Army women's lacrosse (10-2-1) traveled to Kingston, R.I., to play in the ECWLA league championship tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Army defeated the University of Delaware in the first round, a team they had tied earlier in the season, 11-10.

In round two, Army played NYU, a team that had beaten them a few weeks before, and in a very close game Army came out victorious 11-8.

Sunday, Army faced the University of Rhode Island in the championship, the only other team to beat them this season and probably the strongest team they played all year. However, on this day, Army was magnificent. They took an early lead and never looked back winning 11-8.

The three victories made Army the league champions and it qualifies them for an automatic bid to the national tournament in Denver, May 7-10.

Noontime Volleyball standings

As of
Wednesday's
games

NORTH DIVISION

1 – ODIA/PAO	7-1
2 – MATH 1	6-2
3 – EECS	5-3
3 – DPE	5-3
3 – GENE	5-3
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7 – SOCIAL SCIENCE 1	3-5
9 – DFL	2-6
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10 – HISTORY 2	1-9