



Practicing for their final parade

Members of the Class of 2008 along with most of the Corps of Cadets practice for the Graduation Parade -- their final parade as cadets -- held today. The soon-to-be second lieutenants march on with the Corps and then march forward and act as part of the reviewing party as the rising Firsties take over the leadership and pass in review, honoring the members of their individual companies with an additional "Eyes Right."

KATHY EASTWOOD/PV

RCI changes covered at Town Hall Meeting

By Eric S. Bartelt

One of David Bowie's most recognizable songs proclaims, "ch-ch-ch-changes," and for everyone living at West Point that is something they need to get used to with the Residential Communities Initiative.

As the summer approaches, the May 21 RCI Town Hall Meeting at the West Point Club outlined the newest changes from the last RCI Town Hall Meeting in March.

Two of the most significant changes are the change in name of the RCI partner and the halting of design on Site F, near Stony I.

While community members may be concerned that GMH Military Housing, the original RCI partner, has changed ownership and is now Balfour Beatty Communities, the

Balfour Beatty Project Director wanted to put everyone at ease about the change in partners.

"We have a new name and logo, but it's the same people, same plan, same policies and it's the same Web site, so effectively nothing has really changed," said Rich Wagner, Balfour Beatty project director. "Everything is the same as far as the end results for all the residents out there and what we're going to have two to five years from now ... it's a transparent event."

The results, however, may still be on track in a eight-year plan, but in the short term will be different due to a few bumps in the road.

The transition to private operations from Army housing will now take place Aug. 1 rather

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Distinguished graduates recognized Tuesday

Story and photo by Eric S. Bartelt

The West Point Association of Graduates recognized five graduates as "distinguished graduates" Tuesday during the alumni exercise and review ceremony on the Plain.

The 2008 distinguished graduates were each presented a medal by AOG Chairman retired Lt. Gen. Theodore G. Stroup Jr. during the award ceremony.

This is the 17th year the medals have been awarded to distinguished graduates who were picked by an AOG selection committee from nominations filed by presidents of West Point societies and classes.

Recognized with Distinguished Graduate medals were retired Gen. Wallace H. Nutting (Class of 1950), retired Lt. Gen. Clarence E. McKnight Jr. (Class of 1952), retired Air Force Gen. John A. Shaud (Class of 1956), James V. Kimsey (Class of 1962) and retired

Gen. and Ambassador Dell L. Dailey (Class of 1971).

Kimsey, who received the award with the four generals said he felt

quite "humbled to be in their company."

Kimsey retired from the military in 1969 after two tours in

Vietnam, but went on to have a great business career to include being the founding CEO and Chairman of America Online, Inc.

To his credit, Kimsey did make light of his cadet career and his complete surprise at receiving this honorable award.

"Given what a bad record I had as a cadet, it's delicious irony (to receive this award)," Kimsey said. "I would have thought it to be highly improbable, but I'm highly honored to get the award."

His excellent leadership skills and business excellence, despite what he thought of his cadet career, were attributed to the academy and he is very thankful for that.

"I owe this institution a huge debt of gratitude," Kimsey explained. "I think if I had not gone here, only God knows what would have happened to me. I didn't appreciate it while I was here, but I've come to appreciate (West Point) immensely as the years have passed."



AOG Chairman Theodore G. Stroup Jr. gives the Distinguished Graduate awards to (from left) Gen. (Ret.) Wallace Nutting, (USMA '50), Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Clarence McKnight, Jr. ('52), Gen. (Ret.) John Shaud ('56), James Kimsey ('62) and Ambassador Dell Dailey ('71).

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Grad Parade/Graduation Day info Safety - Always in Season

WEST POINT, N.Y. -- This information is provided to remind residents and the workforce to events that could potentially restrict traffic on post.

Plan your trips accordingly and allow more time for arrivals and for travel around the post.

Friday, May 30

After Graduation Parade, Clinton and Doubleday Lots are available for parking for the workforce until 4:30 p.m., when the lot is again reserved for handicapped parking for the graduation banquet.

Saturday, May 31

In support of the graduation

exercise, the following are in effect:

Stony Lonesome Road will be closed from the intersection with Washington Road to the intersection with Delafield Road near Michie Stadium from **7:45 a.m. until 8:30 a.m.**

Thereafter, Stony Lonesome Road will be open only from the intersection with Washington Road to the intersection with Schofield Place until the completion of the graduation exercise.

All roads around Michie Stadium will be blocked to traffic from 6 a.m. until the completion

of the graduation exercise, around 11:30 a.m.

Traffic can still use Delafield Road to move from the Central Post Area to the PX /Commissary area.

Because of the heavy traffic expected at Stony Lonesome and Thayer Gates, those wishing to attend the ceremony who live off post, and are authorized to use Washington Gate (with DOD decal and CAC card or military ID card) should do so.

Park in the Old PX/FMWR Fitness Center Lot (K-Lot) and ride the shuttle bus to the Michie Stadium area.

Families and visitors can enter Michie Stadium through security checkpoints established at gates 2, 3, 6 and 6A.

Those entering the stadium will be required to pass through metal magnetic detectors or be searched with a magnetic wand.

Large bags, coolers, backpacks, all beverage containers (glass or plastic) including water bottles and umbrellas will not be allowed into the stadium.

Plan accordingly.

For more information contact DPTMS' Joe Senger at 938-8859.

Compiled by Linda Mastin

The Army is reinforcing its commitment to "Never Give Safety a Day Off" with the launch of the 101 Critical Days of Summer safety campaign.

This safety campaign emphasizes prevention and vigilance during the summer season -- a time when Soldiers, their Families and Army civilians are at greater risk.

The Army experiences an increase in accidental fatalities during the summer months. The majority of these accidents occur while Soldiers and their Families are participating in off-duty outdoor activities.

"Families have a key role to play in safety. We need to ensure Family members are educated, aware and fully involved in the risk management process," said Gen. George W. Casey, Jr., Army Chief of Staff. "The 101 Critical Days of Summer safety campaign provides awareness of potential hazards and empowers Soldiers, Families and Army civilians with timely information to ensure everyone's well-being during this especially high-risk season."

To achieve this mission, the U.S. Army Combat Readiness/Safety Center is focusing on a different aspect of summer safety each week, using news releases, posters and public service announcements to help educate and inform Soldiers, their Family members and Army civilians.

Additionally, USACRC has developed an "Off-duty Safety Awareness Presentation" to help identify potential off-duty summer hazards.

The West Point Installation Safety Office has also developed a number of Safety Notes about safety concerns that have been distributed through the '8' accounts on e-mail, but are available upon request.

They also are sponsoring motorcycle safety courses for anyone planning to register a motorcycle on post.

If you have safety concerns or need to register for the motorcycle course, call 938-3717 or e-mail them at 8safe@usma.armymil.

For more information on the 101 Critical Days of Summer safety campaign, go to their Web site at <https://crc.army.mil>.

HAT TOSS RULES

For children to take part in the Hat Toss event, they must follow the rules below:

- children must be between six and ten years old **AND BETWEEN 42 and 54 INCHES TALL - NO EXCEPTIONS**
- height screening is at Gate 3
- no movement to the north end zone until the message is given on the mini-tron screen
- a parent or guardian must accompany **THEIR ELIGIBLE** children and **REMAIN** on the field.
- only one hat per child. Please be courteous to others.
- cadets have been directed not to place any money in their hats
- **AFTER THE HAT TOSS**, children participating should meet their parents **BEHIND THE PRESS PLATFORM**
- no wall jumping
- **FOLLOW THE DIRECTIONS** of the MPs, security personnel, cadets, officers and NCOs

Weekly Sudoku by Chris Okasaki, D/EECS

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	3				5	1		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: Hard

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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.

POINTER VIEW

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Service Above Self Award

Firstie Liliane Delva (center) received the West Point-Highland Falls Rotary Club 2008 Service Above Self Award May 22. She received the award from David Monroe (left), Rotary President, at the weekly Club meeting. Maj. Gregory Sharpe (right), Company H-2 tactical officer, nominated Delva for the award because of her extensive community activities, participation in a number of clubs -- to include the Glee Club and Gospel Choir -- and her superior academic performance in maintaining a 3.0 or better GPA and making the Dean's list since her second semester as a cadet. The Miami, Fla. native is branching Adjutant General Corps and is graduating and will be commissioned on Saturday.

PHOTO BY BILL HIGGINS/ROTARY



Lost '50s' Steps Officially open

For their capstone project, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Firsties Garrett Haddad and James Hankins (near top) designed and rebuilt (with the help of the Dept. of Public Works here) the 'lost '50s' stairway behind Scott Barracks. Brigadier Gens. Patrick Finnegan and Michael Linnington, USMA Dean and Commandant, respectively, cut the 'official' ribbon to open the stairs Thursday. Then a group of staff, faculty and cadet families tested it. KATHY EASTWOOD/PV

Delivery problems?

FOR PV HOME DELIVERY PROBLEMS CONTACT CHARLENE MARTIN AT THE POUGHKEEPSIE JOURNAL AT (845) 437-4730 OR BY E-MAIL AT CMMARTIN@POUGHKEE.GANNETT.COM.

TSP TICKER

MAY changes (as of 05/29)	
C FUND	+0.57 percent
I FUND	+1.05 percent
S FUND	+3.34 percent

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than July 1. That means orientation briefings, lease signings and such will take place from June 15 through the end of July for on-post residents.

"We're in the process of determining dates to start doing the lease signings," said Shari Roosa, Balfour Beatty Community Manager. "We'll be doing them by groups and we still have to figure out where we are going to have (the signings). It'll also be a matter of how many people we plan to bring in at one time.

"At the lease signing, there will be a Balfour Beatty representative at each group (signing) who will explain the lease and give important details that will be highlighted out of the resident guide," Roosa added. "We want to make sure everyone is aware of everything and the addendums will also be explained as well."

It's important for all community

members to know that for Soldiers, their Basic Allowance for Housing starts as of Aug. 1 and the August Leave and Earnings Statement will reflect their payment. While civilians who live on-post have to pay their first month's rent by Aug. 1, a civilian government employee can also do an allotment, like Soldiers can.

"If you're a government employee, you can set up an allotment to be sent to us so it can be done that way," Roosa explained. "However, civilian employees can pay us by bank check, money order, credit card or electronic fund transfer through their bank."

The RCI Schedule is now on a different path due to a few new developments, primarily the new construction plan that is being revised for Stony Lonesome.

Site F, which is east of Stony I along the mountainside, was known to be a very challenging site to build

on and at its 75 percent design review it was determined to be an unfeasible design.

"We got caught up in some environmental challenges that took us awhile longer to get through ... and we want to do this in such a way that we don't hurt the environment too much," said Col. Dan Bruno, West Point Garrison Commander. "We found out that in order to do what we needed to do to build these 158 new homes there, we were going to have to clear cut 44 acres of this beautiful hillside.

"With that would come more than a million cubic meters of dirt that would have to be moved in and out for fill and it would have left an ugly scar on that hill for many years until those trees grew back," Bruno added. "It would have also created other challenges for us and it wasn't economically or environmentally feasible to do that."

The biggest thing for Bruno, despite the obstacles, is to not reduce the housing total below the planned 824 homes within the RCI plan.

"Believe me, in the last 60 days, that 824 has been a number of consternation for me because I know that it is 139 less housing units than we have now," Bruno

said. "We're doing everything to make sure that we don't fall below 824. The types of houses and designs we saw before are going to remain the same size units, but what we're going to try to do is look at Stony Lonesome I in a different configuration.

"We're only 15 percent through the new design process to see if this will work, but we knew the other process wouldn't work," Bruno added.

Wagner said they were offered five sites on West Point, but Site F was still the best area of a bad lot for building.

"As a developer and engineer, I can tell you that none of (the sites) are good sites and it's not because the Army is being stingy," Wagner said. "It's that there aren't any good sites left on West Point to build on -- it's mountains everywhere."

There are options planned with a new design with either splitting up the 158 new homes between the existing Stony I building site and another site or restricting development to the existing Stony I site that is relatively flat and has an infrastructure already in place.

"We're trying to infringe upon Site F as little as possible to the east," Wagner explained. "The result of that will be everything will be kind of scrunched in and

the yards will not be as big ... but the options will involve little to no change in actual floor plans of the houses or usable square footage of the houses."

The big thing to come from this is that 12 Stony I residents that were originally scheduled to move this summer will not move after all.

"We're not going to put the community through that because we don't need to do that yet," Bruno remarked. "We're still working the plan and we'll look at next summer (for relocation)."

The demolition planned for Stony I is still scheduled for sometime in the future. The renovation plan is unchanged. Six families will still move this summer due to non-RCI related renovations.

If you have any questions or want to check out the latest information on West Point's RCI plans, go to the Web site at www.westpointfamilyhousing.com.



Mason Award presented

Firstie Bovey Zhu (left), Company D-3, receives the Mason Award from Col. Norvell Coots, Keller Community Hospital commander, Tuesday. The Mason Award is given to the top-ranking cadet who branches Medical Corps. Zhu is a native of Dublin, Ohio, although his family currently resides in Stormville, N.Y. He is a double-major in chemical engineering and life sciences and serves as the battalion commander for 1st Battalion, 3rd Regiment. He will be attending the New York University School of Medicine and plans to serve as an Army physician.

KATHY EASTWOOD/PV

QUICK NEWS NOTES

The West Point Women's Club and the Society of Daughters of the United States Army hosted a community welcome for **Brenda Linnington and Gert Wells, wives of the Commandant of Cadets and the USMA Command Sergeant Major**, respectively at an evening event held in Cullum Hall May 20.

They were given a guestbook, engraved pen and a potted plant from the community. More than 75 ladies from the community attended the event.

Community Features and Photos

Stay aware, beware of the Black Bear at West Point

Story and photo by
James A. Beemer
West Point Natural Resources
Manager

Every year, especially in the spring, West Point residents may get an unexpected opportunity to see the largest animal species found at West Point -- the black bear. Black bears are the only bear species found in the United States east of the Mississippi River.

In New York, as recently as the 1970s, black bears were primarily found in the Adirondacks, in the Central Catskills and in the Allegheny National Forest in western New York.

Since the late 1970s however, burgeoning bear populations in northern New Jersey and Pennsylvania have led to a large immigration of bears into the more densely populated areas of southeastern New York, including West Point.

There are two reasons why this is happening.

First, bear hunting was not allowed in New Jersey until 2003, so, the bruins there reproduced unchecked and did not develop any fear or respect for human beings.

Second, people have made it easy for bears to survive by taking advantage of humans. Garbage cans provide convenient and tasty sources of food as do the meals fed to pets outside, vegetable gardens, beehives, fields of sweet corn, bird feeders and, rarely, livestock. Greasy barbecues are also a strong bear attractant.

Black bears that are seen during the spring and summer here are mostly two-year-old males that have been run off by their mothers and are out on their own for the first time.

When the young bears venture into urban areas, they get confused and just try to avoid humans. However, if a food source is present, a young bear will stay around until the food is gone.

To avoid problems with bears, West Point residents can take several simple steps.

- Do not put out bird feeders from April through July (bears love birdseed and birds really don't need any help finding food at this time of year). This is the #1 source of bear problems each spring in New York

and New Jersey

- Keep the lids on all garbage cans and bins. Keep garbage cans locked in the garage until trash pick-up day. Spray trash bins and garbage cans with ammonia (bears and other wild mammals do not like the smell at all). Double bag particularly smelly garbage

- If you have used your barbecue, do not leave the greasy grill out (bears love the aroma of grease)

- Do not leave pet food outside unless a pet is eating it

- And, when out in the woods, make noises as you move about. This will alert a bear, which will then vacate the area, often without a person knowing that the bear was even in the vicinity.

Black bears will never become as numerous as deer, because they need up to 60 square miles of habitat for food. Not every kind of bear food is available throughout the year. When one food source has been eaten up, the bear must move along or starve.

Black bears eat wild berries, beechnuts, acorns, wild mushrooms, green plants, fish, insects, grubs, small animals, carrion (dead animals), and, of course, wild honey.

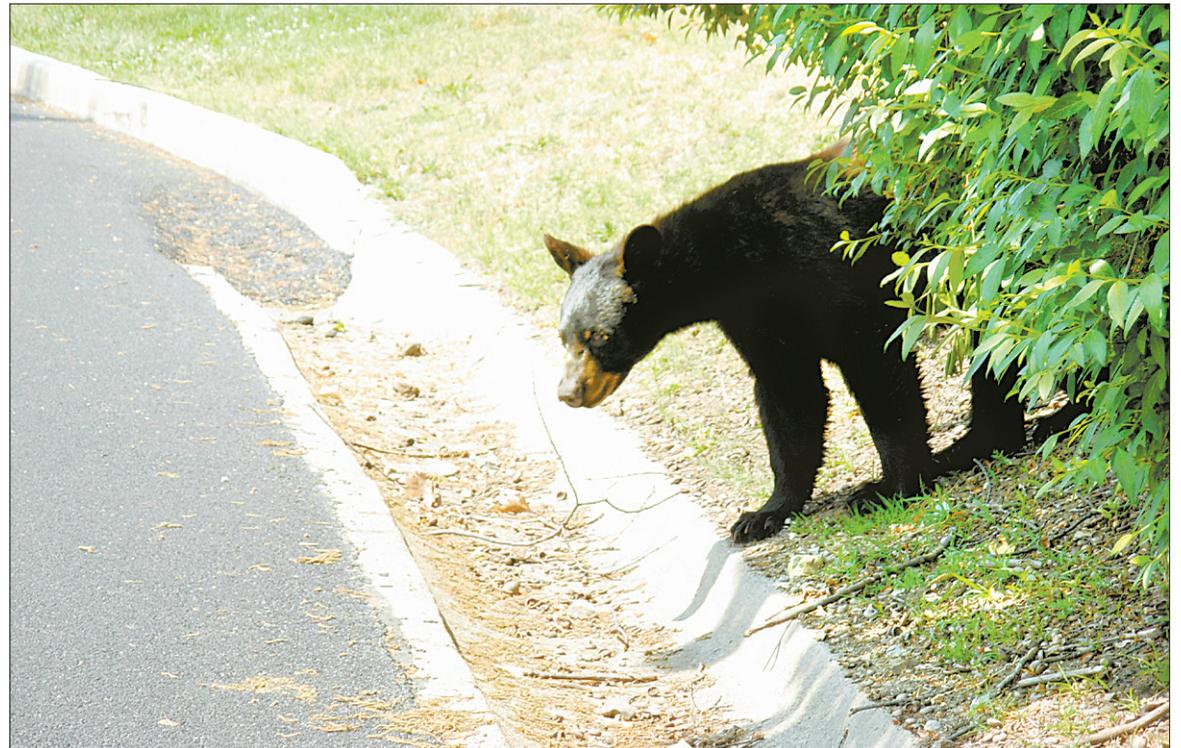
During the winter months when food is scarce, black bears generally go into a den and sleep there until springtime.

Although they are not true hibernators, as a bear's body temperature falls only a few degrees during its winter sleep, they can quickly awaken. A bear's winter den can be a cave, but is more likely a hollow log, a brush pile or a hollow tree 20 feet up from the ground.

West Point personnel do not need to be afraid of the bears. Just treat the animals with respect and do not treat them like domestic animals. Do not try to approach bears or feed them. It is against the law for people to deliberately feed wild bears.

Black bears are usually not seen by anyone just tramping through the woods as they typically frequent thick swamps or cruise the ridge tops and usually move off whenever they hear people coming.

If you should see a bruin at West Point, consider yourself lucky and enjoy the spectacle.



Report all sightings of Black Bears, like this bear who was spotted up near Stony Lonesome in the vicinity of the Post Exchange last year. A bear was recently spotted near Spellman Hall.

Then, be sure to report the sighting to the Natural Resources Branch office, DPW at 938-3857 or by e-mail to [james.beemer@](mailto:james.beemer@usma.edu)

[usma.edu](mailto:james.beemer@usma.edu).

Also contact this office with any questions about any wildlife issues.

(Editor's note: A bear was recently spotted near Spellman Hall, so all community members should remain vigilant.)

Healthwatch: Lyme Disease Awareness Month

By Capt. Kerry S. Garth
Preventive Medicine Health
Nurse

As the weather gets warmer, most of us can't wait to get out of the house and spend time outdoors. However, because of the very real risk of tick-borne illness -- including Lyme disease -- it's crucial that we first learn how to be tick-free.

Tick-borne diseases are a serious health threat. Lyme disease may affect the skin, nervous system, heart and/or joints. Lyme disease can be treated with antibiotics. However, if not treated early, the infection can lead to permanent and severe health effects.

More than 50,000 cases of Lyme disease have been reported to the New York State Department of Health since Lyme disease first became reportable in 1986.

Lyme disease, caused by the bite of an infected deer tick, continues to be identified in our area. Tick-prone areas are any grassy areas from front lawns to dense woods. Thus, any contact with vegetation, even playing in the yard, can result in exposure to ticks.

In addition to Lyme disease, infected ticks can transmit diseases including babesiosis and ehrlichiosis. These diseases can be severe and,

in some cases, life threatening. Fortunately, the same prevention advice applies:

When in a tick-infested habitat -- wooded and grassy areas -- wear light-colored clothing (to spot ticks better) and tuck pants into socks and shirt into pants.

After every two-to-three hours outdoors, check for ticks on clothing or skin. Brush off any ticks on clothing before they can attach to your skin.

Do a thorough tick-check of your entire body at the end of the day. Pay particular attention to the back of the knees, groin area, behind the ears, the scalp, armpits and back. Check your kids and pets, too.

If you remove an attached tick within 36 hours, the risk of infection is small.

To remove a tick, use tweezers, grasping the tick near the mouthparts, as close to the skin as possible.

Don't squeeze, crush or puncture the body of the tick, which may contain infectious fluids. Pull the tick in a steady, upward motion away from the skin. When in doubt about tick removal, please contact your health care provider.

After removing the tick, disinfect the bite site with soap, rubbing alcohol or hydrogen

peroxide.

Wash your hands carefully. Record the date and location of the tick bite.

If a rash appears or flu-like symptoms are experienced over the next 30 days, contact your health care provider immediately.

Use insect repellents to reduce tick bites. Carefully follow the instructions on the label. Use repellents only in small amounts, avoiding unnecessary repeat application.

Children may be at greater risk for reactions to repellents. Do not apply them near eyes, nose or mouth and use sparingly around ears. Do not apply to the hands of small children.

Repellents commonly available

to consumers contain the active ingredients DEET (N,N-diethyl-m-toluamide), permethrin, or botanical oils. Permethrin products are for use only on clothing, not on skin.

Rather than acting as a repellent, permethrin kills ticks and insects that come in contact with treated clothes. Permethrin can cause eye irritation.

Insect repellents containing botanical oils, such as oil of geranium, cedar, lemongrass, soy or citronella are also available, but there is limited information on their effectiveness and toxicity.

If you decide to use a repellent, use only what and how much you need for your situation. To learn more about the use of repellents, how to do a tick check, how to



Use tweezers when removing ticks. After removal, disinfect the bite site with various products.

CDC PHOTO

remove a tick and the symptoms of tick-borne diseases, go to the Center for Disease Control and Preventive Medicine at <http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/lyme/index.htm> or call the KACH Dept. of Preventive Medicine at 938-2676.

America Supports You: Free admission to Theme Parks

**By Samantha L. Quigley
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Service**

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- For the rest of this year, sitting in Shamu the killer whale's "splash zone" or talking turkey with a big yellow bird are just two activities servicemembers and their Families can enjoy for free at Anheuser-Busch Adventure Parks.

Through its "Here's to the Heroes" program, which began in 2005, the brewing company is offering free tickets to its theme parks for servicemembers and up to three Family members to thank them for all they do in service to the country.

"It's important to us for all the reasons you can probably predict," said Fred Jacobs, vice president of communications for Anheuser-Busch. "[This] is a great way for them to reconnect, particularly if

they've been separated."

Jacobs knows the program is living up to the company's goals when he sees letters like one an airman wrote.

Air Force Master Sgt. Michael Huffman said in his letter that he didn't join the service for applause or to become a hero, but is simply serving his country as his father and grandfather did.

In his 26 years of service, Huffman said, he's seen the pendulum of public support swing from the more negative end of the spectrum to where it is today.

"I see the people express their support, and while I do appreciate it, I never really gave it much thought ... until I sat through the opening video of the whale show at Sea World," he said in the letter to Anheuser-Busch. "There before [everyone] was your CEO expressing his gratitude to me. Sure, it wasn't directed solely at

me, ... [but] I felt a pride in serving that I had forgotten was in me. I had become so complacent.

"For that alone, I owe you thanks," Huffman added. "The free admission and opportunity to enjoy some high-quality Family time was icing on the cake."

Active-duty servicemembers, activated or drilling reservists from all five branches of service and National Guardsmen are eligible for the program.

All servicemembers need do is register online, print and sign the

form and bring it with them.

If the form can't be printed, it can be filled out upon arrival at the park. Every person over 10 participating in this program must present valid active-duty military or service identification.

Each pass is valid for a one-day admission, per person, per year to five of Anheuser-Busch's seven theme park brands across the United States.

Visitors may choose Sea World Orlando, Fla., San Diego or San Antonio; Busch Gardens

Tampa Bay, Fla., or Williamsburg, Va; Sesame Place in Langhorne, Pa, near Philadelphia; Florida's Adventure Island; or Virginia's Water Country USA.

Discovery Cove and Aquatica parks are not included in this offer.

Anheuser-Busch is a corporate supporter of America Supports You, a Defense Department program connecting citizens and corporations with servicemembers and their Families serving at home and abroad.

1933 Grads highlight alumni ceremonies

By Eric S. Bartelt

A sunny, but humid morning greeted former graduates of the U.S. Military Academy who participated with current cadets in alumni events at West Point Tuesday.

Water bottles were gulped by the case loads after the classes of 1933, '38, Jan. '43, June '43, '48, '53 and '58 made the march from Eisenhower Statue along the Plain to the Sylvanus Thayer Statue to place a wreath at the foot of "the father of the military academy."

Leading the way this year were two members of the Class of 1933, retired Col. Paul Walters and retired Lt. Gen. Bill Ely.

Walters, who lives in Alexandria, Va., had this year's distinction of being the oldest living graduate in attendance at the ripe young age of 99.

Very happy to be back, Walters didn't necessarily like the idea of being the oldest grad at the ceremony at first, but after second thought felt, "it's a great way to go and I don't mind it at all."

Walters served 30 years in the military before retiring in 1963, and he considered West Point to be the big reason he was successful throughout his life.

"It was quite important, really," Walters explained. "I'm glad I did (come to West Point) because it makes me feel like I gained a lot of knowledge about a lot of things, and that's important in life."

His great granddaughter, Jamie (Walters) Cockerham, made her first visit to the U.S. Military Academy and said it was an, "absolute blessing to be here today."

"My great-grandfather is a wonderful, wonderful man, and it's wonderful to be able to share this day with him," Cockerham said. "I think he's having an amazing time and it's great for him. He's excited about being back here and seeing everybody... it's a great experience for us all."

Walters' Class of 1933 sidekick, the spry 96-year-old Ely was excited to be back to spend time with his old friend, saying they had known each other throughout their military

service, as Ely served 33 years.

Ely spoke highly of his class that graduated 347 in 1933 and of those 347, 92 became generals, to include Ely.

"We were a great class, and fortunately or unfortunately, we were at the proper age during World War II and we all had important assignments," Ely said. "In the end, I guess that's how we ended up with 92 generals out of 347."

Ely talked glowingly about his years at the academy and boasted about Army's dominance over Navy in football as they beat them three times in a row and the cadets defeated Notre Dame at Yankee Stadium in 1931.

West Point holds a special place in Ely's heart, knowing that this institution shaped the rest of his life.

"It meant everything to me to come here," Ely said. "Duty, Honor, Country -- you never forget your time here. In a sense, it makes life easier for you because many things came much easier for me after I graduated (from) West Point."



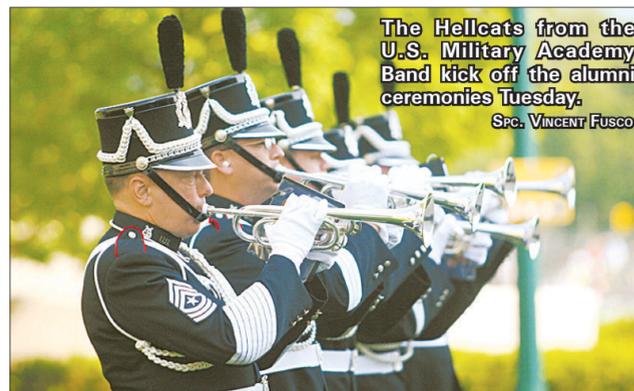
Retired Lt. Gen. Bill Ely (front), a 96-year-old USMA 1933 graduate, stands to get a good look, as do the classes of 1938 and January 1943 (in the background), at the cadets marching by during the Alumni Review Tuesday on the Plain. This is done annually during alumni events during graduation week. The Class of 1933 graduated 347 cadets and 92 of them became generals including Ely.

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First Captain Jason Crabtree (right) and Maj. Ryan McCormack, the Superintendent's Aide-de-Camp, walk with 99-year-old retired Col. Paul Walters, USMA Class of 1933 and the oldest grad present, during the wreath laying ceremony Tuesday.

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The Hellcats from the U.S. Military Academy Band kick off the alumni ceremonies Tuesday.

SPC. VINCENT FUSCO



Classmates from '1933 Bill Ely (left) and Paul Walters (right) share a laugh with Walters' reverend, Kris Kramer.

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Admissions officer Maj. Rance Lee gives a bottle of water to Keith Kincaid, USMA Class of 1938, during alumni ceremonies Tuesday. The morning was sunny and humid, and everyone made sure the old grads were properly hydrated.

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U.S. Military Academy Class of June 1943 makes the trek along Diagonal Walk toward the Sylvanus Thayer Statue Tuesday during the annual alumni ceremonies. Every year previous classes return to take the march during the wreath laying ceremony. This year's classes were 1933, '38, '43, June '43, '53 and 1958. They gathered for their 75th, 70th, 65th, 55th and 50th reunions, respectively. The class of 1948 held their 50th reunion earlier in the spring.

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FMWR Blurbs

Boss Activities

The BOSS Car Wash is June 7 at the PX from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Come out and support your local BOSS program. Donations will be accepted.

Join BOSS for Commissary Awareness Day at West Point Commissary Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Get acquainted with your local Commissary with a tour around the facility and compete for giveaways. This is open to the entire West Point community.

For more info on these or any BOSS programs, call 938-6497.

Golf Scramble

West Point Golf Course's Annual Spring Scramble is June 7. Register now through June 5 and is open to all players.

For info, call 938-2435.

Barbershop

The West Point Club Barbershop is open this summer with regular business hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Walk-ins welcome and standing appointments available. Convenient central post location

inside the West Point Club -- follow outdoor stairway and signs down to shop. Call 938-2749.

Swimming

Round Pond Rec Area is now open for swimming on weekends only from noon to 6 p.m.

Delafield Pond reopens on June 14 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Swim passes are on sale now at ITR, Bldg. 695. For info, call 938-5158.

Army Arts and Crafts Contest

Submit original artwork to the FMWR Craft Shop through June 30 to enter the 2008 contest.

There are 11 categories and it is open to all experience levels.

For full contest details, go to westpointmwr.com or call 938-4812.

Defensive Driving

The next Defensive Driving Class will be held June 14 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Bldg. 622 (ACS).

Register at ITR by calling 938-2401/3601.

Father's Day at WP Club

Treat dad to a Father's Day Champagne Brunch at the West Point Club June 15. Seatings are at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. in the Pierce Dining Room. For more info, call 938-5120.

Kids Craft classes

Kids craft classes at the Craft Shop -- every Saturday in June, 10 am to noon. Registration required -- call 938-4812.

Army Ten-Miler sponsorship

The Army Ten-Miler Race is in Washington D.C., Oct. 5.

FMWR is sponsoring four Active Duty runners to represent West Point.

Qualification requirements and application are online at westpointmwr.com.

The application deadline is July

15. For info, call 938-6497.

West Point Post Library

The West Point Post Library is hosting its "Read 'Round the World" summer reading program from June 23 through July 31.

It is free and open to all West Point community children ages 3-12.

Register at the Post Library from June 9-20, or call 938-2974.

Medical Transcription seminar

ACS is hosting a seminar titled "Mission Medical Transcription: A career that moves with you," June 27 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the ACS Training Room.

This is a new training opportunity for spouses and Family members at West Point.

The presenter is Lois Drabick, Supervisor, Medical Typing at St.

Luke's Cornwall Hospital.

Contact ACS at 938-4621 to register or get more information.

For other activities, go to www.westpointmwr.com.

Command Channel 8/23

May 30 - June 6

Friday	8:30 a.m.	Army Newswatch
	1 p.m.	Army Newswatch
	6 p.m.	Graduation Banquet (Live)
Saturday	9:40 a.m.	Class of 2008 Graduation (Live)
Monday	8:30 a.m.	Army Newswatch
	1 p.m.	Army Newswatch
	6 p.m.	Army Newswatch
Tuesday	8:30 a.m.	Army Newswatch
	1 p.m.	Army Newswatch
	1:30 p.m.	2008 Graduation
	6 p.m.	Army Newswatch
Wednesday	8:30 a.m.	Army Newswatch
	9 a.m.	2008 Graduation
	1 p.m.	Army Newswatch
	6 p.m.	Army Newswatch
Thursday	8:30 a.m.	Army Newswatch
	Noon	2008 Graduation
	6 p.m.	Army Newswatch
June 6	8:30 a.m.	Army Newswatch
	1 p.m.	Army Newswatch
	6 p.m.	Army Newswatch
	7 p.m.	2008 Graduation

NOW SHOWING

in the movie theater at Mahan Hall, Bldg. 752

Friday -- **The Forbidden Kingdom, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.**
 Saturday -- **CLOSED**
 June 6 -- **Nim's island, PG, 7:30 p.m.**
 June 7 -- **Baby Mama, PG-13, 7:30 p.m.**

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



Good Citizen Recognized

Major Dave Cushen (right), Simon Center for the Professional Military Ethic Respect Officer, received a certificate of appreciation from Col. Dan Bruno, Garrison Commander, and a Garrison coin from Command Sgt. Major Violet McNeirney in recognition of his many acts that assisted to his neighbors, to include mowing lawns other than his own, shoveling snow for others and just being a great neighbor. He was recognized at the May 19 Community Advisory Council Meeting.

PHOTO BY SGT. 1ST CLASS CAROL OBERWAGER/MEDDAC

Solution to Weekly Sudoku

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

Vet Clinic services cut temporarily

Submitted by the West Point Veterinary Clinic

Due to personnel changes, there will be a reduction in available veterinary services through July.

Based on the availability of other veterinarians from the Northeast District Command, we expect to have a visiting Vet on site only two days a month until a full-time replacement arrives.

What does this mean to you?
Some services will continue as

always, including over-the-counter product sales and micro-chipping (required for all pets living on West Point).

However, prescriptions requiring a Vet's approval can not be dispensed or refilled without that approval and signature in the pet's records.

The same is true for vaccinations, which require that a Vet be on site when they are administered.

It may be necessary for some pet owners to use civilian Vets or

to be willing to travel to one of the other Army Veterinary Treatment Facilities for these services to ensure that their pets' care remains current. The West Point VTF maintains a list of veterinarians in the area.

Scheduling appointments during this time period will be challenging for the West Point staff members. They will have to work with Vets who will be coming here for one day at a time as their own mission requirements permit.

Your patience and understanding is appreciated.

The VTF staff will do its best to accommodate all West Point clinic clients -- active duty and retired.

Keller Corner

KACH Closures

June 19 - Mascal Exercise

June 23 - Closing at Noon

All Outpatient Clinics, Laboratory, Pharmacy and Radiology will be closed. The Emergency Room will remain open.

A Medical Appointment is a Terrible Thing to Waste

"No shows" occur when patients arrive more than 10 minutes after their appointment time or miss appointments entirely.

The statistics for April show that there were **246 unbooked appointments** left in Family Practice, Internal Medicine and Pediatrics -- appointments that could have been used for routine or wellcare, including school physicals.

During the same period, **90 patients did not show up for their appointments.**

You can help Keller Army Community Hospital save these valuable appointments for you and others by:

- Having your calendar handy when you make your appointment
- Allow enough travel and parking time to arrive at your appointment 15 minutes early
- Calling 938-7992 or 800-552-2907 to cancel your appointment as soon as you know you can't keep it

Keller Appointment Center is open Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Pre-K class tours OR

After learning about their bodies and their five senses, the Pre-K children from Mrs. (Lois) Johnson and Mrs. (Silke) James' class paid a visit to Keller Army Community Hospital and received a tour of the operating room and other areas. The tour was arranged to help them better understand what would happen to them if they were injured and might need surgery. With help from the OR staff under the direction of Capt. Allan Long, the children learned what to expect if they ever have to make a visit to the operating room. Johnson hopes this study trip helps alleviate the fear children often have about hospitals, since they now should have a better understanding of the people and the machines needed to keep them healthy.

PHOTO BY LOIS JOHNSON/DODEA

What's Happening

Hosts needed for international cadets June 25-30

International cadets arrive June 25 to complete additional inprocessing and overcome the effect of long distance travel.

They arrive in the afternoon and will be taken to their sponsors' homes for the evening.

June 26 and 27 the sponsors bring them to Bldg. 606 at 7:30 a.m. to complete their initial in-processing and will need a ride back to the sponsor's home to spend the evening at around 3 p.m.

June 28 they participate in an organized activity and need to be dropped off at the Superintendent's Review box on the Plain. June 29 they will have the entire day with the sponsor family.

June 30, R-Day, they need to be dropped off at Eisenhower Hall at 6 a.m.

If you are interested in hosting one of these international cadets, contact Maj. Ryan McBride of Admissions at michael.mcbride@usma.edu or at 938-5726.

PFCU-Cadet Branch summer hours

Beginning the week of June

1, the Pentagon Federal Credit Union - Cadet Branch will only be open Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. throughout the summer until Reorganization Week. The Highland Falls branch will be open regular hours Mon. through Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Grant Hall summer hours

Starting Monday, Grant Hall will be working under their summer hours and will be open from 7 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

Blood Drive

The Highland Falls Fire Department will hold a blood drive June 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Call 446-4221 or 446-2040 (leave a message) to make an appointment or if you have any questions about medical or travel eligibility.

Walk-ins are welcome. ID is required to donate.

Mandatory Training

The following classes are part of the Department of the Army Annual Training for all DA civilians.

If you have not been to these classes in FY08, you need to attend

one of these sessions.

- Sexual Assault Prevention and Responsibility Program and Violence in the Workplace - Robinson Auditorium, Tuesday from 10-11:15 a.m. and Wednesday from 6-7:15 p.m.

- Ethics - Robinson Auditorium, June 10 from 9-10 a.m. and June 16 from 6-7 p.m.

- EEO/TPOSH - Robinson Auditorium, June 12 from 10-11:30 a.m. and 6-7:30 p.m.

- Suicide Prevention - Robinson Auditorium, June 16 from 10:30-11 a.m.

10 percent Discount

Ashley Furniture in Middletown offers a 10 percent military discount on all purchases all the time.

You just need to show a valid military ID to qualify.

15th annual Alumni Golf Outing

The Directorate of Academy Advancement announces the 15th annual Alumni Golf Outing at the West Point Golf Course June 19-21.

All graduates and guests are invited. The event includes two rounds of golf, a welcome reception,

all meals, prizes, a chance to spend some time in the barracks and much more.

For more information and to register, please check our Web site -- www.usma.edu/daa.

If you have any questions, please call 938-3700/3024 or e-mail walt.banach@usma.edu.

Summer Playground Fun

Bring your children and join others for playground fun Wednesdays from 9:30-11 a.m.

Everyone is welcome.

Please bring water and sun block for your child.

We'll be at the following playgrounds on the stated dates:

June 11 5-Star (On Post)

June 18 Stony II

June 25 (Not Meeting)

July 2 Grey Ghost

July 9 West Point Elementary

July 16 New Brick

July 23 Lee Road

July 30 Stony I

Aug. 6 West Point Elementary

In case of inclement weather, playgroup is cancelled.

PWOC Summer Bible Study

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will host a Bible study

group titled 'Becoming a Vessel God Can Use' by Donna Partow Thursday evenings through August 7 at 7 p.m. in the Post Chapel Basement.

For more information, contact Vicki McPeak at 446-8982 or Darlene Johnson at 859-4230.

Role playing volunteers needed

Twenty-five volunteer community members are needed to be casualty role-players for an installation mass casualty exercise starting at Gillis Field House June 19 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

For more information or if you are interested in participating in the exercise, contact Henry Cervantes, DPTMS, at 938-4509 or e-mail henry.cervantes@usma.edu.

Vacation Bible School

Registration for Vacation Bible School 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.

Summer traffic points of interest

Summer is almost here and the traffic on Routes 6, 218, 9W and 293 around West Point and going to Camps Buckner and Natural Bridge will be picking up.

Be aware of the following items toward make your summer driving safer and to reduce your risk of getting a ticket:

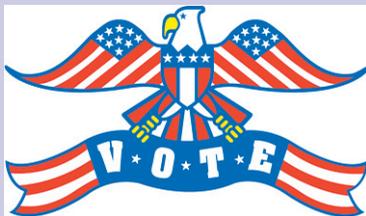
- There will be an increase in Law Enforcement presence along NYS Routes 293, 218, 6 and 9W beginning Tuesday through August 25.

- The issuance of traffic tickets rather than a warning to West Point personnel is at the discretion of the law enforcement official.

- Tactical vehicle speed, which is 45 miles per hour, will probably cause traffic to slow down.

- Military and government vehicles cannot drive along the shoulder of the roadway.

Voting Assistance Information



Contact the West Point Voting Assistance NCOIC, Sgt. 1st Class John Castillo at 938-8450 with your voting questions.

Army and Community Sports

Sun sets on remarkable track & field career

By Eric S. Bartelt

One of the most successful coaching tenures in U.S. Military Academy history will come to an end in June.

Army men's and women's head track and field coach Jerry Quiller is going to end his coaching career after 40-plus years of coaching, the last 13 of those years spent at Army.

While his greatest honor in coaching came when he was named the national "Coach of the Year" in cross country in 1994 at the University of Colorado, he has put together quite a resume at the academy that may be more impressive than all his previous feats.

In his first 12 years at the academy, his men's outdoor track teams earned the Patriot League Championship each year.

The men didn't win this year, but his women's outdoor team won its first championship in 10 years in early May.

Just like his experience at Colorado, Army track and field athletes have developed greatly under the Quiller's guidance because he deals extensively with each individual.

"Looking back on the whole thing, getting into coaching -- whether I was coaching my little brothers or a college team -- I was in it for the individual part of it rather than the team results," Quiller said. "You coach them so they could improve to their very best and that's how you have a good track team."

"You feel good about yourself and your other coaches because the athletes would really develop and you end up with a really good team out of the deal," he added. "That's how we operate here; you get a bunch of kids and coach them like crazy."

Quiller has guided 37 Patriot League champions at Army in the cross country and track and field programs and was named women's outdoor "Coach of the Year" this year, the 10th time in 13 years he was named in either men's or women's track and field.

The 66-year-old has coached 48 NCAA All-Americans, but he believes the best athlete he's coached, at least at Army, is Dan

Browne (USMA '97).

Browne, who ran at the 2004 Olympics, is still Army's record holder in the 3,000-meter, 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter runs.

"We've had a couple of athletes that were as good if not better than (Browne), but they didn't have the same focus he did," Quiller said. "That's what catapulted him to being really good."

Quiller's forte is coaching distance runners and he said Browne was the best distance runner he coached and believes the 1997 Army team was the best team he ever coached here.

He had a chance to join Browne at the Olympics when he was named an assistant coach on the 2004 U.S. Olympic Track and Field team. He was also chosen in 2000.

It is by far his greatest achievement as a coach and he believes coaching at West Point has a lot to do with his selection to those teams.

"Colorado is a neat place, but it doesn't carry the weight of work ethic, time involvement or sacrifice that West Point does," Quiller remarked, "and that's the stuff they consider unless you're a good politician, which I'm not."

It was a great experience because he got to spend much time with his family, who he took with him to the Olympics. His three sons: Ryan, 27, Rory, 23, and Robb, 18, have all been or are currently track and field stars.

"It's great that they are successful, although it wasn't planned," said Quiller, who has also coached at Wayne State (Mich.), Colorado State and Idaho State. "Coming here from Colorado was coincidentally a really good move for them athletically because the school here, O'Neill H.S., didn't have such big numbers where as freshmen they all started and had a chance to be a big part of the program."

"Rory is doing really well right now as he's going to the Olympic Trials and the youngest, Robb, just broke his high school records this year at O'Neill," he added. "If they had been in Colorado where the district we were in had 2,000 kids, they would have been JV (the first couple years) and such and may have lost interest or wanted



Army men's and women's head track and field coach Jerry Quiller (right) receives the 2008 women's track and field Patriot League "Coach of the Year" after the team won their first PL Championship in 10 years this year.

PHOTO PROVIDED BY NAVY SPORTS INFORMATION

to do something else ... they just fit in here and they all got better and better."

Late winter this year, Quiller's happiest moment as a parent was the weekend Robb won the state high school indoor championship as Rory won the NCAA indoor championship in their track and field events.

However, everything is also much better after the cancer scare he had last year when a tumor was found in his back. With the operation and radiation therapy, he missed the entire 2007 spring season.

"Our coaches really carried the ball in my absence and the administration was very sympathetic to it," Quiller said. "I don't want to remember those days, but I came around and got a lot better."

Quiller plans to move back to Colorado after he retires to help his brother with a summer recreation program he started for track and field athletes and may also help as

a volunteer at the Colorado School of Mines, but it will be tough for him to leave the collegiate level that he's been entrenched in since 1970.

"It'll be tough because I can remember every place that I've been at and I've made it a point this year to go out and hang out at the track and take a lap," said Quiller, who also coached at the high school level and as a graduate assistant at Colorado State in 1965-66. "It's been tough, really tough. It's just a flood of memories, all the kids and coaches, but what you have to look forward to gets you over it in a hurry."

"It's about having fun at this point in my life," he added. "All of it will keep me going."

The most indelible mark Quiller has left is the impression he leaves on his athletes, and they will be the ones who will miss him most.

"He's a sweet and very honest person, and that's what I love about him," said Yearling Ebony

Thomas. "He's very modest too because he has so many great accomplishments, but he doesn't brag about himself. His son is a national pole vault contender right now, but he's so modest and humble about that stuff."

Firstie Brittany Greene, a women's javelin thrower, said he's a very understanding coach and gives them great direction.

"He understands that we come here to be cadets and the ultimate mission is to graduate and become second lieutenants," Greene said. "When you come down to the track it's a relaxed environment and the coaches are there to help you get better."

"(Quiller) brings a great energy to the team that gives us direction to the goal. He's always been a key instrument to that," she added. "He will always say this is how we did last week, this is what we have to change and this is what we're going to do in the future ... he's the main player in doing that."

Knight highlights Army Sports Hall of Fame 2008 Class

By Ryan Yanoshak
Athletic Communications

Former men's basketball coach Bob Knight and nine cadet-athletes have been selected for induction into the Army Sports Hall of Fame, Athletics Director Kevin Anderson announced Thursday.

Knight, who coached at Army for six seasons and went on to set the all-time wins record in collegiate basketball, is joined in the fifth induction class by Mike Silliman (men's basketball), Curt Alitz (cross country, track and field and men's swimming), George Clark (hockey), Ted Kanamine (men's swimming), John Boretti (baseball, hockey and men's soccer), Arnold Tucker (football and basketball), Jose Olivero (lacrosse, men's soccer and wrestling), Alexis Albano (women's soccer and track and field) and Richard Shelton (pistol).

The Class of 2008 includes nine athletes and one coach that excelled in 13 sports.

The 10 honorees will officially be inducted into the Army Sports Hall of Fame Sept. 19. A special afternoon plaque unveiling will be held in the Kenna Hall of Army Sports inside Kimsey Center, with the formal black-tie banquet set for Eisenhower Hall later that evening.

The group will also be recognized during the football game against Akron the next day at Michie Stadium.

"Once again the committee has done a tremendous job of recognizing athletes and coaches who have made great contributions to Army athletics," Anderson said. "This is one of our larger classes to be enshrined and covers a wide spectrum of accomplishments from a variety of sports. We are looking forward to September and honoring this very deserving class."

The Army Sports Hall of Fame is a subset of the Kenna Hall of Army Sports, a comprehensive museum displaying Army's rich and proud intercollegiate athletic program. It is located on the third floor of the Kimsey Athletic Center, Army's massive football training facility.

The announcement of the Army Sports Hall of Fame Class of 2008 marks the end of a lengthy process that began in the spring. A 10-member selection committee,

representing athletic administrators, academic administrators, former West Point athletes, graduates and representatives from the Association of Graduates began the process of developing a workable list from the thousands of athletes, coaches and administrators that have represented the academy on the "fields of friendly strife."

Only athletes that graduated from the academy and those five years removed from their playing and coaching days are eligible.

Once the selection committee finalized its recommended list, the names were forwarded to USMA's Athletic Committee for review and ratification before being passed on to Superintendent Lt. Gen. Buster Hagenbeck for final approval.

Knight began his illustrious coaching career at West Point as a 24-year-old. He put together a 102-50 record during his six seasons and made four trips to the National Invitational Tournament.

Indiana University was his next stop after Army and he led the Hoosiers to three national titles before taking the head coaching job at Texas Tech. He departed Texas Tech earlier this year as college basketball's all-time winningest coach with 902 victories. He currently serves as an analyst on ESPN.

Silliman, a 1966 graduate, is 10th on Army's all-time men's basketball scoring charts with 1,342 points. He was a three-time All-America selection and served as captain of the 1968 gold-medal winning U.S. Olympic team.

Alitz graduated in 1977 after earning seven All-America honors in outdoor track, indoor track and cross country. Considered to be one of the top runners in Black Knight history, he is one of three athletes to have won two or more Heptagonal cross country titles.

Clark was a hockey standout for four seasons, including his senior year in 1975. He was a two-time All-America choice, two-time captain and still stands as Army's all-time leading goal-scorer with 153. He led the team in scoring in each of his four seasons and stands third on the all-time scoring chart with 266 points.

Kanamine, a 1977 graduate, was the Army Athletic Association Award winner his senior season and also earned the ECAC Merit Medal. He joins Pete Dawkins as the only



Bob Knight (left), speaking to cadets during a visit to West Point in October, was one of 10 people selected for the Army Sports Hall of Fame. The ceremony will take place Sept. 19 and the group will be recognized at the Army-Akron football game the next day. ERIC S. BARTELT/PV

Army athletes to win both honors. Kanamine compiled more than 500 points in dual meets during his career and is the academy's first four-time Eastern Seaboard champion.

Boretti, a three-sport standout in baseball, soccer and hockey, won the AAA Trophy during his senior season in 1967. He is a nine-time letterwinner who scored 24 goals and six assists during his final two soccer seasons. He was a two-time first team All-Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League choice as an outfielder.

Tucker, who graduated in 1947, was a two-time letterwinner in football and basketball. He was a member of three National Championship football squads and was a two-time All-America selection. He finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy balloting in 1946.

Tucker was a two-year starter at quarterback and led the club to a combined 18-0-1 mark during those seasons. He was captain of the men's basketball team as a senior as well. Tucker will be inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame this fall.

Olivero, a 1978 graduate, starred in lacrosse, men's soccer and wrestling. He was a three-time All-American goalie in lacrosse, a Regional All-American as a soccer

fullback and competed on the wrestling team.

Albano, a 1995 graduate, excelled in women's soccer and track and field. She earned four letters in each sport and was presented with the AAA Trophy in 1997.

Albano was a two-time Regional All-American in soccer, a three-time Patriot League all-star on the pitch and a two-time Patriot League

champion on the track.

Shelton rounds out the class of 2008. A 1986 graduate, he served as team captain for two seasons and was an eight-time All-America selection in pistol.

He was the first competitor to capture all three disciplines at the NRA National Championships and set academy and Collegiate National course record in standard at the World Trials.

Sports Notes

NCBA BOXING on CBS College Sports

The National Collegiate Boxing Association Championships will air on CBS College Sports Network - Channel 457 on West Point cable. The Army Boxing Team won the championship this year. See it:

June 15 at 8 p.m.

All 12 championship bouts can also be seen online. The 112- and 119-pound events are already posted at www.thecollegiatenationals.com.

The 2007-08 Superintendent's Trophy winner after nine sports competitions is **MEDDAC**.

MEDDAC finished in first with 480 points, while the MPs took second with 370 points and the USMA Band came in last with 330 points.

The Supe's points are earned in softball (regular season and playoffs), ultimate frisbee, basketball, bowling, tennis, volleyball, golf and racquetball.