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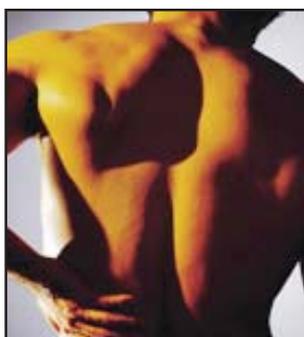
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# Running challenges Soldier, builds esprit de corps

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE  
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One morning, halfway through a Huachuca Canyon run during physical training, our company split up into small groups, one for slower runners and another for faster runners. Somehow, I found myself in the lead of the latter group, and managed to be the only female.

Our team leader, says, "Redwine, up front!" I go ahead and push up the dirt canyon road. "How far?" "Eight minutes up and then we turn around."

We had already been running for at least 20 minutes by then. At first I was glad to get ahead so that we could run at a better pace. Then my muscles started working harder, protesting at the lack of oxygen.

"How much farther?," I said to my self. "Five minutes."

Push, push, slowing down, finally getting to a landmark we're supposed to turn around at. Huffing and puffing, begging for more oxygen. We turn around and I use about a minute or so to regain my breath a little before stretching out my stride. When you first turn

around, the downhill is like having wings on your feet, you just fly because gravity is taking control and you're using so much less oxygen that you can't help but run faster.

Then you get used to it. You start feeling fatigued again and your legs beg you to slow down. I had to pull back a bit, but not before passing the slower group as they turned around.

The Soldiers behind me kept reminding me to keep a good stride, telling me to keep it up, that we're running a good pace and we're on the way home, don't slow down now....

I don't really like leading, surely I'm holding those all-star runners behind me back, surely they want to run faster...

Run, run...hey those are gorgeous mountains next to us! What fresh air!...Wish it weren't so damn thin...Did we really run this far up the canyon? Why is it taking so long to get back??! Trying not to slow down, but trying to keep enough energy to finish strong...

We finally get to the paved road at the beginning, only about a quarter of a mile to the company and the finish line, downhill, but I'm tired and know I can't

make it at a sprint. The Soldiers behind me are telling me to push it out to the end, run harder, faster. I know I can't, I know from where I can push it without passing out...they run up to a little cluster next to me, but I don't really pay attention to them, I just want to finish well.

We get within 200 meters of the company and I stretch it out to a full sprint. I know I have enough to dig in and lay it all out here...the others are running, cheering...and then we're there, and break to a walk, practically gasping for breath, wishing the O2 would just get to those muscles so I can stop breathing so hard. Sweat dripping everywhere. I know my face is strawberry red. Everyone of us was sweating and panting.

By the end it was so hard using those muscles by the end, but I had to keep the pace up because the others were there. They needed to run, too. I needed to keep a good pace for them. We pushed each other, prompted each other. I generally think of myself as non-athletic, I've never really have been into sports, so that run helped me feel confident.

And it wouldn't have been possible without my fellow Soldiers, the sense that I was running for more than just myself.

## Scout on the Street — What's your favorite summer Olympic sport?



SGT. MAJ. JEFFERY FAIRLEY,  
305TH MILITARY INTELLIGENCE  
BATTALION

"I like to watch track and field and wrestling. Track and field is a favorite."



SHIRLEY PETERSEN,  
U.S. AIR FORCE, RETIRED

"Swimming for sure. I love to swim, I love to watch them swim."



MASTER SGT. JAMES MOLET  
NETWORK ENTERPRISE TECH-  
NOLOGY COMMAND

"Track and field. I watch everything, I like all sports. I get caught in it all."



NORMAN CRUGER,  
U.S. AIR FORCE, RETIRED

"My favorite sport is gymnastics. I think that's absolutely fantastic. I could never do that."

# Committee reviews progress of AFAP issues

## SCOUT REPORTS

The Fort Huachuca Army Family Action Plan Commander's Steering Committee met in June to review the progress on all active local AFAP issues that were presented at the 2004 AFAP Conference in March.

Major directorates, unit commanders, sergeants major, subject matter experts and family members participated in the quarterly meeting to brief the current status of and to recommend resolutions to 27 local issues, including eight ongoing issues from the 2003 and 2002 AFAP conferences.

Of the 34 issues presented at the 2004 conference, 17 were sent forward to the Training and Doctrine Command AFAP Conference for consideration. Of those 17, the post maintained a portion of two to be worked on locally, including issues 04-2.2 Exceptional Family Member Program and 04-5.1 Financial Responsibility Training and Counseling.

The TRADOC AFAP Conference is scheduled to be held via video teleconferencing this fall.

Current local issues include:

### 02-5.2 In/Out-Processing System

It was recommended that a one-stop in/out-processing facility be established for active duty and family members. A new facility is at least 5-7 years away. Meanwhile Whitside Hall is the In/Out processing center. ID Card section has moved to Whitside and Finance has moved to across the street. ACS is being reorganized to have all family support functions in their building across the street. Only Medical, Dental and CIF are located in separate locations. In addition the Adjutant General Directorate is currently working with a Web-based program to ease in-processing. This issue remains active.

### 02-6.2 Unsafe Conditions on Fort Huachuca

It was recommended that road surfaces be repaired; streetlights and traffic lights be repaired or installed; and Irwin Street from Hatfield to Arizona streets become a thoroughfare. The command recognizes road conditions are a serious issue and repairs for housing area roads on Mott Circle and Arizona Street will be funded this year, along with the streetlights for the Brown Court playground. Other road and streetlight projects have been identified, but are waiting on funding. This issue remains active.

### 02-12.2 Community Teen Employment Opportunities

It was recommended that a teen employment panel and summer hire program be established. This issue has been combined with 04-12.1 Teen Employment on Post.

### 02-12.3 Overall Communication with Buena High School

It was recommended that existing communication systems be maintained and used to disseminate information; the Student Council be liaison between students, staff and faculty; and that a school issue forum be established. This issue has been combined with 04-12.2 Communication Among BHS, Parents and Students.

### 03-1.1 Youth Sports Program on Post

It was recommended that non-appropriated funding be allocated for fort Youth Sports Programs and that unit sponsorship of individual sports activities be established to encourage volunteerism and reduce overall costs. The Youth Sports Program has implemented basketball, baseball and soccer programs and is currently looking for a director. Volunteer participation by major post units is being encouraged. This issue remains active to be moni-

tored and reviewed.

### 03-1.2 Funding of Youth Hire Program

It was recommended that appropriated funds be allocated to support the summer youth hire program on post. In order for appropriated funds to be used for summer hires, the program must be established by early January each year to comply with federal regulations. Funding of \$6,000 per youth position must be provided for the program to be established. This issue is deferred to fiscal year 2005 for funding and remains active to be monitored and reviewed.

### 03-4.3 Implementation of Mayoral Program on Post

It was recommended that the mayoral model submitted to the Garrison Command in October 2002 be implemented. The Community Life Program is completed and signed/approved. Currently eight volunteers have been trained and are at varying degrees of setting up their neighborhood program. Army Community Service is the proponent for the program. This issue remains active to be monitored and reviewed.

### 03-12.2 Lack of Education for Counselors, Parents and Military Dependents on Memorandum of Agreement on Transfer of High School Credits

It was recommended that educational seminars regarding the MOA be organized prior to school registration; that counselor training be increased; and that all MOA-related information be posted to the Sierra Vista Public Schools Web site. The Web site has been updated. Chart Course workshops have been offered and counselor professional development on the MOA is planned for implementation by December. This issue remains active to be monitored and reviewed.

### 04-1.1 Childcare Availability for Children 24-Months and Younger

It was recommended the Family Child Care program be encouraged to grow; funding for additional facilities be increased; and awareness of childcare needs in local community be increased. The waiting list at the Child Development Center has been reduced from 18 months to approximately 6 months. FCC provider training emphasizes the need for infant care and the FCC shortages have been emphasized in The Fort Huachuca Scout newspaper. This issue remains active to be monitored and reviewed.

### 04-1.3 School Bus Safety

It was recommended that a chaperone program be instituted; cameras be installed on buses; and parents and students be informed of school bus policies and consequences are enforced. Youth Council will hear reports of misconduct. Appropriate action will be taken. Sponsors are reminded that dependent misconduct can result in families being removed from government quarters. The Garrison Commander along with Provost Marshall is closely monitoring school bus behavior this school year. This issue remains active to be monitored and reviewed.

### 04-2.2 Exceptional Family Member Program Services

It was recommended that an EFMP representative be appointed at the battalion level as a liaison between EFMP member and the EFMP team. This is a joint issue between the Army Community Service EFMP Program Manager and the Medical Activity Command Special Needs Advisor. A Memorandum of Instruction or policy letter will designate battalion level representatives. Each representative will be trained. It is recommended that this issue be briefed at the Round Up. This issue remains active.

### 04-2.3 Respite Care

It is recommended that funding at the installation level be established and include respite care requirements in the Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation budget. There is sufficient funding for the remainder of fiscal year 2004. This issue remains active.

### 04-4.1 Pre-Termination Inspections to Clear Housing

It is recommended that sufficient funding be provided to implement mandatory pre-inspections; and continuity be established by having the same agent perform pre-inspection and final inspection. Family housing funding is congressionally approved, so asking for additional funding is not an option. Mandatory pre-inspections would increase the total number of inspections to 720 per month resulting in long scheduling waits. Housing provides verbal and written instructions for cleaning and self-help requirements along with classes three times per week in a set of vacant quarters to give hands-on advice on what is expected at the termination inspection. Customer satisfaction surveys after the termination inspection indicate a rating of 4.5 out of a possible 5 points, which is between "very good" and "outstanding," for the quality of information provided at the pre-termination briefing, the inspection process in the home, the overall service provided by the housing agent and how Fort Huachuca compares with quarters-cleaning experiences at other installations. This issue was declared completed.

### 04-4.2 Fences for Government Quarters

It was recommended that fencing material be provided through self-help at no cost and fences be incorporated in future housing structures. The use of housing operations and maintenance funding for perimeter fencing is specifically prohibited by Army Regulation. The Housing Office has already incorporated perimeter fencing for individual housing units into the next construction project in Miles Manor and will continue to do so in all future construction projects. Housing has forwarded a request to Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management for approval to use operations and maintenance funds to install fencing at existing housing units. If approved, areas requiring fencing will be estimated and prioritized based on availability of funds. Materials salvaged from houses scheduled for demolition will still be re-issued to interested occupants on a first-come basis. This issue remains active/on-hold until a response is received ACSIM.

### 04-5.1 Financial Responsibility Training, Counseling

It was recommended that a financial worksheet be implemented as part of in/out-processing and pre/post-deployment to identify Soldier's financial obligations; a written financial agreement be implemented and signed by the servicemember detailing financial obligations. A financial worksheet is included with the in-processing packet. An addendum/promissory note detailing how and in what amount family support will be provided is also included. The Garrison is reviewing requiring that before an exception to policy is given for the family of a Soldier on PCS orders to Korea to reside in quar-

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# Fort water usage on steady decline

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Groundwater pumped on post during July was 48,470,000 gallons or 149 acre-feet, and is equivalent to 1.6 million gallons per day. Water pumped last month is 12.4 percent less than the 170 acre-feet pumped in July 2003 and is 40.8 percent less than the 22-year July average of 252 acre-feet of water pumped from 1982 through 2003.

Total water pumped from January through July of this year is 897 acre-feet, 4.4 percent less than the 938 acre-feet pumped during the same months of 2003.

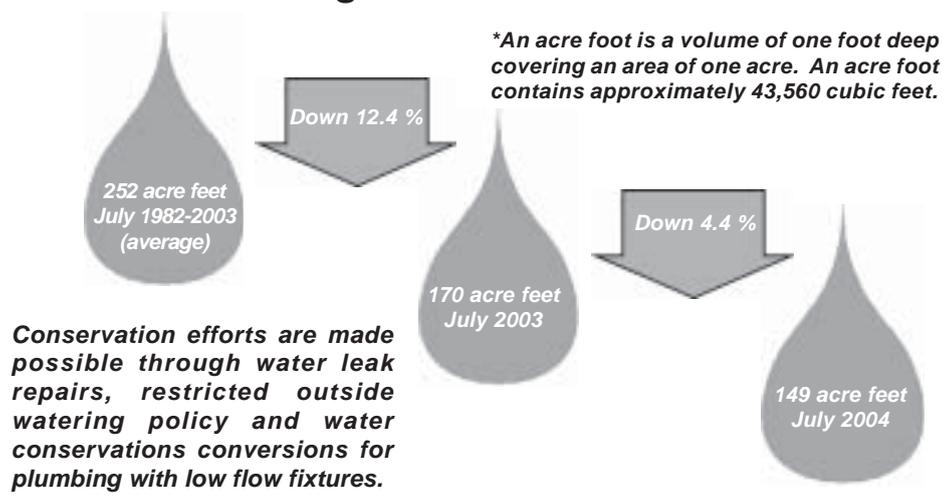
July water usage at the USDA Forest Service's Libby Air Tanker Base at Libby Army Airfield was 37,650 gallons, bringing

this year's tanker base water-use total so far to 103,168 gallons or .32 acre-feet. Water was used to support wildfire suppression activities.

Treated effluent reuse for July was 41.1 acre-feet. This water did not have to be pumped from the groundwater aquifer to irrigate the golf course and Chaffee parade field Prosser Village, and represents both a water and energy savings.

Fort Huachuca's lower water use in July is due to the continued aggressive water leak repairs; restricted outside watering policy; water conservation conversions with low flow fixtures and the efforts of the Water Wise Program, according to Mike Shaughnessey, real property manager, Directorate of Installation Support.

## Groundwater usage on Fort Huachuca since 1982



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ters, the Soldier must attend Financial Readiness Classes. This issue is still active.

### 04-5.2 Scheduled Family Services, Programs and Classes

It was recommended that Army Community Services and installation family and education programs and classes change to accommodate after-duty hours/weekend times; and the modified schedule is widely publicized. ACS provided a needs assessment to customers on their preferences of evening/weekend classes. Marketing is currently done in The Fort Huachuca Scout newspaper, the Commanders Access Channel, flyers, marquees, Round Up and the Sierra Vista Herald. The committee recommends ACS run the classes in the evening and on the weekends for one cycle to monitor feasibility. This issue remains active.

### 04-5.3 Barracks Security Barriers

It was recommended that the current policies regarding barriers around barracks be reviewed and ineffective barriers be removed or adequate, safe alternate parking be provided. Additional permanent parking is being constructed. Temporary standoff barriers will remain in place until the projects are completed. Lighting will be taken into consideration for all areas. This issue remains active.

### 04-6.1 One-Stop Family In-Processing Center

It was recommended that a facility large enough to accommodate all programs be designed, funded and built; or that an existing structure with adequate space in a centralized location be utilized. There are no structures available on post to support the recommendation. The Directorate of Installation Support received a design from the Southwest Region Office for a large and small ACS building. Seeking congressional funding requires justification, which is in the process of being compiled. The committee recommends reevaluating existing structures within MWR for feasibility. This issue remains active.

### 04-6.3 Directory of Free/Discounted Services

It was recommended that a consolidated directory containing all available discounted/free services be created and published online and placed in welcome packets. The committee recommends focusing on government services and established aid programs first. ACS is compiling the information. This issue remains active.

### 04-7.2 Force Protection Standoff Distance

It was recommended that a curbside drop-off/pick-up zone be opened at facilities affected; the standoff distance be re-evaluated; and that the standoff distance reflect the current Force Protection Condition. The current standoff distance of

85 feet at the Commissary and Main Post Exchange are in compliance with all pertinent regulations and the Unified Facilities Construction criteria. Both facilities provide handicap assistance for the parking area to the activity when requested.. Force protection requirements are non-negotiable. This issue is closed.

### 04-8.2 Employment Readiness Program

It is recommended that all on-post employment services be co-located; the Employment Readiness Program be promoted through post resources; and promoted to outside/local employers. Additional space in Building 22320 has been requested and is being reviewed by the installation facility and space assignment officer. The ACS Web site is being updated. Articles addressing employment issues appear every other week in The Scout. ERP is partnering with the Cochise County Workforce Development to promote the program to employers. This issue remains active.

### 04-11.1 Fort Huachuca Needs a Roller Rink/Café

It is recommended that an existing facility scheduled for demolition be renovated to accommodate a roller rink; or incorporate a roller rink into the existing plans for a bowling center and new MWR facility. The environmental assessment required for the new bowling facility has been completed. This is a long-range endeavor. This issue is still active.

### 04-11.2 Smith Middle School Uniforms

It is recommended that any brand of pants be allowed as long as it is within the dress code; and that every other Friday be designated casual dress for students who have not received detention. Site council said uniforms may be purchased at any retailer but must meet all of the criteria outlined in the school uniform policy. The site council unanimously endorsed awarding the last Friday of the month as a uniform free day for all students who have not been cited for violations of the uniform policy for that preceding month. This issue will be declared complete once the new student handbook is published.

### 04-11.3 Smith Middle School Behavior Program

It is recommended that the student handbook inform students at the beginning of the year for which infractions a student can get their sheet signed; the behavior sheet be modified to allow a space for students to provide an explanation; a more specific teacher behavior sheet checklist be developed which specifies what the infraction was and what rules outlined in the handbook were violated when assigning detention. For the 2004-2005 school year, additional information was added to the student handbook to clarify the behavior plan. This issue remains active until after the first six

weeks of school.

### 04-12.1 Teen Employment on Post

It is recommended that an employment board be created of post employers and teen representatives that have quarterly meetings to discuss teen employment; that an overall goal for teen employment on post is set; and that cooperative education programs be reactivated and funded at the high school, junior college and college levels. This issue was combined with 02-12.2 Community Teen Employment Opportunities. Fourteen teens are current non-appropriated fund employees with the Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation. The NAF Human Resources Office, in conjunction with the School Liaison Officer, are working with Sierra Vista schools to advertise and promote teen employment. The teen hire program will require funding. NAF is working to establish an employment panel. This issue remains active.

### 04-12.2 Communication Among BHS, Parents and Students

It is recommended that calendar events, sports, pertinent information and meetings be advertised on the Buena Television Channel + and on the Commanders Access Channel 3-6 p.m. daily. This issue was combined with 02-12.3 Overall Communication with Buena High School. The Buena principal has agreed to this advertising and announced it at the BHS Town Hall with date and format to be determined. A one-stop interactive calendar has been developed to be posted on the Fort Huachuca Web site. Calendar and event information will be on the Commanders Access Channel and in The Scout. B3 has become a part of the Student Council to promote responsiveness to student needs. The new Student-to-Student curriculum has been tested and will be fully implemented this summer and at the start of the school year. The second Chart Your Course will be Oct. 4 and the second Transition Counselor Institute will be held Oct. 5-6. This issue remains active and is being monitored.

### 04-12.3 Youth Hunting Program

It is recommended that a youth hunting program be established; tags designated for youth; and specific youth-only hunting times designated. This issue is a joint issue between Youth Services and the Sportsman Center. This issue is active.

The next AFAP Commander's Steering Committee is set for 1:30-3:30 p.m., Sept. 27. A public forum will be held Sept. 29 to personally brief the community on the status of each issue. Time and location of the forum have not been determined yet. Details will be published in The Scout.

## D-Day Anniversary year

# Vet recalls sacrifices made

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After 60 long years, war veteran Harry Wilder wishes that the events of D-Day were nothing but a distant memory.

While the rest of the world remembers the bravery of the Soldiers who took part in that historic day during this special anniversary year, Wilder, and no doubt many of his surviving comrades, is still trying to forget.

It is hard to imagine just what those men must have gone through on June 6, 1944, when the Allies landed on the beaches of Normandy, France, during World War II.

Wilder was a 20-year-old staff sergeant, in peak physical condition after undergoing rigorous tests to be accepted as one of the newly formed and elite Rangers, based in Tennessee.

Before long, he found himself heading for Europe and heading for war.

"We were going overseas to join the fight," he said. "I think physically we were all ready and our training had instilled in us certain things that would prepare us for what was to

come. There were bullets flying everywhere but we had been trained to do whatever was possible to stop those bullets from hitting us.

"I was apprehensive but I was psychologically ready. I was nervous because I thought there could be a bullet with my name on it. After all, we weren't invincible."

Wilder was a member of the 2nd Rangers Battalion, attached to the 116th Infantry Regiment, which had been given special missions.

Pointe du Hoc, a piece of land jutting four miles out to sea between Omaha and Utah Beaches, was a major concern for the Normandy invasion planners.

Five 155 mm guns, in concrete casemates, had been positioned there, giving the Germans an elevated vantage point over the beaches. The guns had to be silenced if the landings were to be a success and the task fell to the 2nd Rangers Battalion.

The plan was for D, E and F Companies to scale the cliffs and attack Pointe du Hoc, while C Company, of which Wilder was a member, along with A Company of the 116th, were to land further east and take high ground known as Point de la Percee. They were then

to move up a draw to the village of Vierville sur Mer, secure the coastal road leading to Pointe du Hoc and destroy the German positions and radar station along the way.

In the early hours of D-Day, the Rangers' landing craft were launched. But after losing one landing craft in heavy seas, the first wave of Rangers arrived at Pointe du Hoc, 40 minutes behind schedule.

Wilder, now 80, recalls the moment he landed, a mile west of Pointe de la Percee and in front of the fortified machine gun positions:

"There were bullets just flying everywhere and then I got hit as I came off the boat. But I managed to carry on and I found myself lying under these railroad boat obstacles.

"Then I realised there

was an anti-tank mine on top of it and I decided it was time to get out of there."

The members of C Company that had made it to the beach made their way to the base of the cliff, just west of the draw. Only 31 of the 66-man unit, including Wilder, had made it so far. A Company, of the 116th, had been wiped out on the beach.

Four Soldiers, Lt. William Moody, Lt. Sidney Saloman, Sgt. Julius Belcher and Sgt.

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Courtesy photo

## First Sailor enlists through 'Operation Blue to Green'

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The U.S. Army's first "Operation Blue to Green" recruit took the oath of enlistment Aug. 12 at the New Orleans Recruiting Battalion headquarters.

Navy Intelligence Specialist 3 George D.L. Banks, 27, was sworn in by Lt. Col. Samuel Clear, New Orleans Recruiting Battalion commander, in front of Banks' wife, Veronica, and sons, George D.L. Jr. and George L.

Under Operation Blue to Green, officially approved in July, the Army is now offering the opportunity for service members from the Navy and Air Force to transfer into the Army and retain their rank.

The Navy is planning a force reduction of 8,000 in FY-05, and Air Force, more than 20,000, in the near future to better shape each services' manning structure for current and future operations, according to officials. Airmen and Sailors electing to transfer to the active Army may be afforded the opportunity to leave their current service early in order to meet Army training requirements.

Banks, a Naval intelligence specialist at Belle Chasse Naval Air Station, will maintain the equivalent of his Navy rank, entering the Army as a specialist with the military occupational specialty of imagery analyst. Currently on terminal leave from the Navy, Banks will depart for the Warrior Transition Course at Fort Knox, Ky., the day after his Navy enlistment expires Aug. 17.

WTC is a new four-week course in basic combat skills training. Operation Blue to Green recruits will go through Air Force/Navy to Army Orientation (organization, rank, uniform wear, career progression), Army Values, Physical Training (to include confidence and obstacle courses and foot marches), drill and ceremony / manual of arms, basic map reading/land navigation course, combatives, rifle bayonet training, basic rifle

marksmanship, a range of other weapons (M249, M203, AT4, M18 Claymore), hand grenades, individual tactical training, urban operations and a 72-hour field training exercise.

Banks said he is excited to join the Army and was surprised at that the transition from Navy to the Army went so smoothly. His Navy unit was very supportive and did everything to ensure Banks would have an easy transition, according to his recruiter, Sgt. Terry D. Casto.

"The way everything happened has been a big help to me and my family," Banks said. "I get to keep my job that I basically had from the Navy and I'm receiving an enlistment bonus and additional college funding.

"But what I really think is great is that I won't miss a paycheck and my family will be able to remain in our base housing without having to move [while he attends the Warrior Transition Course]. All in all, it was a no brainer for me."

Clear called Banks' enlistment "history in the making," since he is the first Sailor to enlist through the Blue to Green program. "This program provides great opportunities to airmen and sailors as both the Air Force and Navy are currently in engaged in force-shaping," Clear said. The program was a win-win situation for everyone, according to Clear.

Once Banks completes the Warrior Training Course, he already has the credentials to go directly to his new unit without attending further Army job training, Clear said.

"It would take several years to train a Soldier to get to the level that Specialist Banks is currently at," he said. "This program provides an enormous cost savings in training dollars."



Casto said Banks is excited about his new Army family and he looks forward to making his contribution. "He's very bright and very eager to get started," Casto said. "I think he will be a fine Soldier."

The Air Force currently has about 20,000 more Airmen than its authorized endstrength. The Navy, while not overstrength, is shaping a smaller workforce. Both are primarily using voluntary separations and retirements from overmanned specialties to reduce their endstrengths.

It is important to note that those Airmen and Sailors who opt to enter the Blue to Green program must qualify for an honorable discharge, officials said.

"Recruiting quality people and retaining exceptional Soldiers is essential in having a well-balanced force," said Charles Tench, policy and systems integrator for Enlisted Accessions, G1. "This pool of talent Operation Blue to Green will provide will greatly enhance our efforts to sustain a campaign-capable joint and expeditionary Army."

To find out more about Operation Blue to Green, visit [www.goarmy.com/btg](http://www.goarmy.com/btg).

(Editor's note: The article is a combination of an Army Recruiting Command press release and information obtained through interviews of Pentagon officials.)

# Easy fixes for mistakes job seekers often make

BY ROBERTA SIPES  
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A recruiter's first impression of you comes in the form of a resume, a one- or two-page advertisement of your work and educational history. Within these confines, you must convey a lot of very important information.

You'll naturally desire to use words that highlight your accomplishments and match the needs of the targeted company's open position.

## Mistake 1

*Writing in the first person.*

You should not use "I", "my", or "we" as they are personal pronouns. By be-

ginning sentences with action words, your skills will be more obvious. Example: "Updated and maintained customer files".

## Mistake 2

*Use of the phrase "responsible for."*

"Was responsible for training 15 employees." Human resource personnel see responsible for as a red

flag that you are taking credit for the work accomplished by others. Instead, write about the work you actually performed. Example: "Developed implemented and facilitated an administrative training program for 15 employees."

## Mistake 3

*Use of the word "volunteer".*

Don't use the word volunteer or separate volunteer work from paid experience. Use the job title that is appropriate for the job you performed. Whether you were paid a salary or just a thank you is irrelevant--you did the job.

## Mistake 4

*Defining acronyms or abbreviations.*

If you use acronyms or abbreviations, put them in parentheses the first time they are used preceded by the term for which it stands. I once researched how many meanings I could find for "ACS." Here are a few:

Army Community Service, American Cancer Society, Air Cavalry Squadron, American Camellia Society and more than 150 more.

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Richard Garrett, began to pick their way up a small crevice, using their bayonets for leverage, until they finally reached the top of the cliff.

They then quickly dropped ropes and the remaining Rangers began their climb.

Armed with a Browning automatic rifle, Wilder started to make the treacherous ascent.

"As I was doing so, the Navy was lobbing shells over the cliffs and I got hit again by a piece of shrapnel on the wrist," he said. "It threw the rifle out of my hand, which still

bears the marks today."

The men of C Company, whose mission was depicted in the film "Saving Private Ryan," made it to the top of the cliff, assaulted the fortified house and began a systematic destruction of the pillboxes and positions using grenades, rifles and bayonets.

In the ensuing battle they lost another two men, but eventually succeeded in occupying the strongpoint and ending resistance.

In the meantime, D, E and F Companies had successfully completed their mission at Pointe du Hoc, but the cost had been high

with the loss of 50 percent of their force.

A wounded Wilder, meanwhile, made his way to medical aid. He recalls: "I remember as night fell seeing the ships coming in and many fires down on the beach. It's a bad memory, even to this day. Getting to the medical aid area wasn't easy as I had to walk past so many dead bodies."

Wilder, who lives in Sierra Vista, was evacuated back to the United Kingdom the following day where he stayed in hospital for six weeks, before being sent back to France.

He ended the war in Germany with 3rd Division and eventually made it home to the United States in November 1945.

He continued his military career, having joined the National Guard as a 15-year-old in 1939, until his retirement as a Major in 1965.

During the 50th anniversary of D-Day he returned to the beaches of Normandy.

"In many ways it was a mistake to go back because so many of my friends were killed on that day," he said. "Now there are just two of us left."

# What your handwriting can say about you

BY AMANDA BAILLIE  
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Imagine that you could weigh up the personality of a potential date before that first night out.

Or that you could find out a little more about a job applicant, before they've even turned up for the interview.

Thanks to the science of graphoanalysis (handwriting analysis) these two scenarios, and many more besides, are easily possible.

While some may scoff at the notion of being able to pinpoint the traits of a person's personality, simply by the way that they set pen to paper, there are others who firmly believe it is a highly accurate science.

In fact, it is not unusual these days for lawyers to have potential jurors' handwriting analysed, or for employers to seek motivated staff through the way that

they write.

Mary Knaack has been studying graphoanalysis for the past 40 years and, from time to time, runs an eight-week introductory course at the Oscar Yrun Community Center, Sierra Vista.

The retired Fort Huachuca clerk says although there are many other ways of learning about a person's personality, there are advantages to handwriting analysis.

"It can take a while to get to know someone you work with, play golf with or even your future spouse," she said. "But if you want to know something about someone sooner, then graphoanalysis has its value.

"In a lot of business situations it can be an advantage to know a little about the person you are going to interview for a job beforehand. If you have a sample of their writing you can tell whether they are sensitive, if they have a sense of humor or how they will emotion-

ally respond to a situation."

According to Knaack, the crossing of a letter t, the dotting of an i or the loop of a y, g or j can tell a lot about a person.

People who consistently cross a t near the bottom of the letter, for example, show a lack of confidence, while those whose writing slants to the right have a tendency to show their emotions, as opposed to the cool, calm and collected among us whose handwriting sits straight.

"Graphoanalysis is based on the strokes rather than the actual letters," explained Knaack, a member of the International Graphoanalysis Society. "You can pick up meanings or traits from shorthand, doodles or even the way a baby puts crayon to paper.

"In fact, it can be called brain writing, rather than

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# Intense training for real world action



Photo by Sgt. Kristi T. Saavedra

**Soldiers with Company E, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion, participated in situational training exercises during a recent field training exercise. Scenarios such as arrival at forward collection point will assist in real world situations the Soldiers may face when deployed.**

**BY SGT. KRISTI T. SAAVEDRA**  
SCOUT STAFF

Soldiers of Company E, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion got a taste of real world scenarios while on their field training exercise last week.

Civilian media were invited out to observe the way the military intelligence center is training the future leaders of the Army.

"It's a great opportunity [for the Soldiers]," said Capt. Carrie Barhorst, commander, Company E, 309th MI Bn. "It gets them out of the classroom to see what it will be like when they deploy." The Soldiers apply everything they've learned throughout the span of the course during the FTX, she said.

The portion of the training the media got to observe was a situ-

ational training exercise on screening personnel passing through their area of operation.

The main purpose of screening personnel is to gather intelligence, said Chief Warrant Officer Donald Marquis, chief of tactical human intelligence collector committee.

"We want to get the civilians through [screening] quickly so we don't upset them and remain friendly," he said. Screening can also prevent future attacks, political assassinations and protect the population of Soldier.

Media outlets such as Newsweek Magazine; the Arizona Republic out of Phoenix, which happens to be the 11th largest newspaper in the nation and Arizona Illustrated, KUAT TV PBS out of Tucson.

Media attended the training to get a look at what's taught at Fort Huachuca as opposed to what they hear, said Tanja Linton, media relations officer, Public Affairs Office. Soldiers here are trained to standard and in accordance with Army doctrine she said.

Soldiers who took part in the training must practice applying the skills they've learned to real world situations.

"We figure from the time they graduate to the time they reach the warzone is an average of 29 days," said Marquis. The STX training is incorporated into the FTX so Soldiers at least get a taste of what they will encounter while deployed, he said.

Reaction to improvised explosive devices, direct and indirect fire, chemically contaminated areas and arrival at forward collection point are some of the other scenarios used during training, Marquis said.

"We throw a lot at them," he said. "They must make a quick decision." When Soldiers react wrong to situations, they retrain and it is made sure they understand what what happened.

"They love it out here," said Barhorst. "It's the best training event they get."



Photo by Spc. Joy Pariente

**Maintaining a secure perimeter, like Pvt. Trevor Gingerick, Company E, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion is doing, is extremely important.**



Photo by Spc. Joy Pariente

**Pvt Shane Tipton, Company E, 305th MI Bn., is led to an area where he will be questioned by the Soldiers to determine what purpose he has and to collect intelligence.**



Photo by Spc. Joy Pariente

**During the STX, Soldiers had to use what they've learned to determine if those approaching the perimeter were hostile or not.**

## Range closures

Today – AD, AF, AH, AK, AL, AM, AN, AR, AU, T1, T1A, T2

Friday – AD, AF, AH, AK, AL, AR, T1, T1A, T2

Saturday – AD, AF, AL, T1, T1A, T2

Sunday – AD, AF

Monday – AC, AD, AF, AH, AK, AL, AM, AR, AW

Tuesday – AD, AF, AW

Wednesday – AD, AF, AG, AK, AM, AR, AW, T1, T1A, T2

For more information, call 533-7095.

## I-10 construction

Construction by the Arizona Department of Transportation has resulted in the closure of the eastbound exit 355, Bowie Spur.

The exit will be closed until mid-October. Drivers will have to exit early if they normally use exit 355 to reach U.S. 191.

## PX/Commissary meeting cancelled

The PX/Commissary Council Meeting for August is cancelled. Next meeting will be 1 – 3 p.m., Nov. 30 at Murr Community Center, Room 3. For more information, call Jim Chambers at 533-1178.

## ID card section moved

The identification card section has moved to Whitside Hall, Bldg 41330, Room 8. The hours are 7:30 a.m. – 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Customers are serviced on a walk-in basis. Sometimes, due to volume of customers already waiting, the door may be closed earlier than 4 p.m. as all customers must be finished processing no later than 4:15.

Beginning Sept. 1, one station will be reserved for those individuals wishing to make an appointment. Appointments will be conducted 9 a.m. – noon and 2 – 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. To make an appointment, call Renea Edwards, 533-9545.

## Preschool screening

The Fort Huachuca Accommodation School District will be conducting a preschool screening today for all 3-, 4-, and non-kindergarten 5-year-olds residing on Fort Huachuca. The screening instruments the schools intend to use are designed to survey gross-and-fine-motor skills, communication skills, cognitive development and socio emotional development. In addition, they will be testing hearing and vision. Through the screening process, the schools hope to identify those children in need of any type of early childhood special education services.

## Child abuse class

There will be a Child Abuse Identification and Reporting Class, 6-7:30 p.m., today at Army Community services. For more information, call 533-6873.

## Warrant Officer Association meeting

The U. S. Army Warrant Officer Association, Arizona Silver Chapter will be holding its monthly meeting 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m. Friday at Murr Community Center in the Jackrabbit room. The golf tournament will be discussed.

All active, guard, reserve or retired Army warrant officers, their spouses and guests are welcome. For more information contact Chief Warrant Officer Chely

McAninch at 533-3479 or e-mail [celia.mcaninch@hua.army.mil](mailto:celia.mcaninch@hua.army.mil).

## College representative

A Southwestern College Representative will be on post, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. Monday at the Education Center, Building 52104. For more information about Southwestern College, visit the Web site at [www.sckans.edu](http://www.sckans.edu), call a military advisor toll-free at 888-684-5335 ext. 220 or e-mail the advisors at [military@sckans.edu](mailto:military@sckans.edu).

## AFTB Level I classes offered

Army Family Team Building will offer AFTB Level I classes 5:30 - 9 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Aug. 26 at Murr Community Center, Building 51301. AFTB Level I, also known as “Army 101” provides an introduction to Army life.

For more information or to register, call Andrea Sovern, AFTB program manager, at 533-3686 or e-mail [huachuca\\_aftb@hotmail.com](mailto:huachuca_aftb@hotmail.com). You may also sign up for the class by calling Army Community Service at 533-2330.

## Fort Huachuca Welcome

The Fort Huachuca Welcome briefing will be Wednesday at the Murr Community Center. For more information, call Sara Ripley at 533-6874.

## Blood drive

There will be an American Red Cross Blood Drive, 10 a.m. – 8 p.m., Wednesday at Eifler gym.

## Change of command

Company C, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion will change command 7 a.m., Wednesday at Building 81305. Capt. Regina R. Nixon will relinquish command to Capt. Patricia C. Cawdrey. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held at Eifler Fitness Center.

## DIS closure

The Directorate of Installation Support will be closed 11:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. Aug. 26 to attend Organizational Day activities. However, there will be minimal assistance for service orders. Anyone with a priority service order can call 533-3151/2003. The Housing Office will be open 7:30 – 11 a.m.

## Cochise College anniversary

Cochise College will celebrate its 40th anniversary Aug. 26. A fly-in and open house by the Aviation Department will be from 10 a.m. until noon, cultural performances will begin at 11:30 a.m., including a variety of music and dance performances, demonstrations, and children’s activities.

Musical performers include blues, country and rock group The Mitzi Cowell Band of Tucson, Ariz.; Celtic harpist and storyteller Gareth MacKenzie; bagpiper Marc Bellasai; and Agua Prieta, Mexico string ensemble Rondalla Musical Tecnologico. A barbecue lunch will be available through the college food service for \$3.50.

The celebration is free and open to the public. For more information, call 417-4138.

## Shoppette grand opening

The grand opening and ribbon cutting for the shoppette near the Main Gate will be 10:30 a.m., Aug. 27.

## Women’s Equality Day

The Fort Huachuca Military Equal Opportunity Office is hosting an event to celebrate Women’s Equality Day at 9:30 a.m., Aug. 28. This event will begin with a re-enactment of the Women’s Suffrage March of 1913 held in Washington DC.

The route will begin at the main post chapel parking lot and end at the main entrance to the Main Exchange. There will be booths, displays, games and other re-enactments by the local Vigilante acting troupe centered on the theme of equality for women.

For more information, call the Military Equal Opportunity office at 533-1717.

## Telephone work order deadline

The Information Management Agency has established an Aug. 30 cutoff for submitting new work orders to the Directorate of Information Management. Work orders received after Aug. 30 will be held until fiscal year 05. Emergency requests will be handled on a case-by-case basis. For more information, call the chief, Network Support Division at 533-1937.

## AFTB Level II

The Army Family Team Building classes will be held 5:30 – 9 p.m., Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, and 28, and Oct. 5. For more information, call Andrea Sovern, 533-3686.

## Golden Knights tryouts

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, “Golden Knights” are currently accepting applications to attend their annual Assessment and Selection Program in September. A downloadable version of the application is available on the Golden Knights’ Web site: [www.armygoldenknights.com](http://www.armygoldenknights.com).

To become a Golden Knight, applicants must have a minimum of 150 freefall parachute jumps, a flawless civilian and military record and volunteer to become Airborne qualified.

Applications are now being accepted, packets can be sent to the U.S. Army Parachute Team P.O. Box 70126, Fort Bragg, NC 28307. For more information, call Golden Knight Administration Office at 910-396-4800.

## Supply requisitions cut off

Cut-off dates for year end processing of supply requisitions through the Forward Distribution Point are as follows: noon, Sept. 20, FDP creditable turn-ins; close of business Sept. 24, FDP routine requisitions; close of business Sept. 28, FDP high priority requisitions; COB Sept. 30, fuel purchases; and local purchases - \$25,000 - \$100,000, Sept. 2 and less than \$25,000, Sept. 15.

For information on fuel purchases or FDP, call Pat Quintana at 533-5610; for FDP information, call Dan Berry at 533-5828, or go to <http://huachuca-www.army.mil/doc/>.

## Warrant Officers sought

The Army is looking for highly motivated Soldiers, Marines, sailors, and airman to fill its Warrant Officer ranks. Positions are open in all 45 specialties. Applicants with less than 12 years active federal service are encouraged to apply.

For more information and all forms/documents required visit the Web site at [www.usarec.army.mil/warrant](http://www.usarec.army.mil/warrant) or DSN 536-0484/0458/0488/0478/0271/1860. The toll free number is 800-223-3735, ext. 6 and the last four of the phone number.

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handwriting, as your hand is just an instrument for the brain to write. You would do the same strokes and have the same traits whether you were writing with your hand, mouth or even your feet.”

Graphoanalysis has even been used within military circles, said Knaack, who added you cannot tell a person’s age or sex by their writing.

“I had a Soldier come to my class from Vietnam,” she said. “While there his unit wanted to question a female suspect but they didn’t know the best way to go about it. They had a sample of her handwriting, which they sent to the FBI to be analysed. When it came back it had a very detailed account of her personality and they were able to use different approaches they had not thought of before to interview her. When the Soldier arrived in Fort Huachuca he signed up for my class.”

*Editor’s note : See story at right for details on an actual handwriting analysis.*

# Two Public Affairs personalities revealed through handwriting

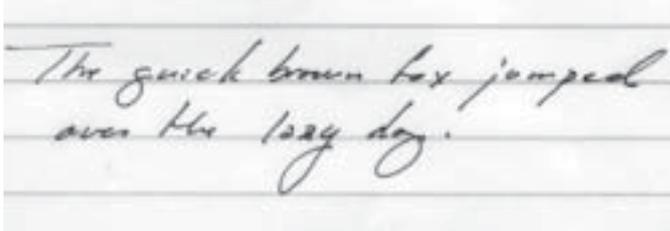
BY AMANDA BAILLIE  
SCOUT STAFF

We asked Mary Knaack to briefly analyze the handwriting of two members of the Public Affairs Office staff.

Angela Moncur, command information chief, and Spc. Dexter Floyd, community relations specialist, both wrote the sentence, “The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog.”

“[Moncur] is emotionally responsive,” Knaack said. “She is proud, but can be sensitive about her person, so

**Sample of Moncur’s handwriting**



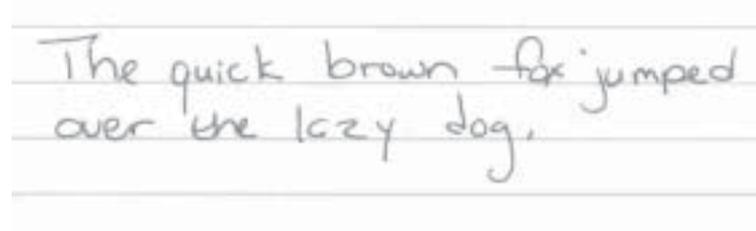
don’t make remarks about her appearance.

“She makes far distant plans, but they are more like fantasies, castles in the air. She also wants directness and can be quite gregarious. She likes people in her life with a variety of backgrounds and education. She also lets her heart rule her head.”

Moncur said she was surprised at how Knaack was able to define such personal traits from her handwriting.

“I’m amazed at how closely she was able to pick up on my character traits that I think are rather personal,” Moncur

**Sample of Floyd’s handwriting**



said. “She was pretty much ‘right on.’”

“There is a lot of precision with [Floyd],” Knaack said. “He has to be the boss and in charge. A lot of the time he also likes to spend time alone, to recharge his batteries.

“He has a lot of imagination, but this is not being fulfilled. There is an untapped talent there somewhere. His head also tends to rule his heart.”

“I’m astounded as to how accurate that is,” Floyd said. “I’m looking forward to becoming an NCO and I’m writing a screenplay. The analysis was pretty much right on the money.”

# ICC brings students closer to deployed parents

*System for inter-school conferencing may be used to contact warzone*

BY SUSAN REDWINE  
SCOUT STAFF

A system that was introduced in military elementary and high schools to assist in student transition for the frequent moves that students in military families make may now be used to link families of deployed Soldiers.

Don Seeley, a technologist with the Military Child Education Coalition, said the interactive counseling centers are Internet-based computer systems that allow students and faculty to talk to each other in locations around the country and world.

The ICC connects to other ICC systems, allowing people at each location to not only hear each other, but to see each other as well. In addition, Seeley said the system has a whiteboard that will make transferring documents from one place to the other easier. This is helpful for students who are going to be moving so they can transfer registration forms and permission slips to join school activities such as the band and sports, Seeley said.



Courtesy photo

**Students can communicate with each other over long distances using the interactive counseling center, including to deployed Soldiers in Baghdad.**

“A lot of schools will transmit transcripts over the ICC as an interim document before the official ones get to the school,” Seeley said.

There are already 63 ICC systems in the network in 16 states and overseas, with 100 systems expected to be installed by the end of this year and 200 by the end of next, wherever children of military families are located, Seeley said.

The most exciting development is the expected unveiling of an ICC system in Baghdad, which will be satellite-based and allow families with deployed parents to talk to and see each other.

Most ICC systems require some sort of coordination to set up meetings where people on both ends can see each other, with each system being able to ‘call’ the other. The difference with the system in Baghdad is that system will only be able to call out; other systems will not be able to call in. Because of this, meetings will have to be coordinated with military units in Baghdad.

One of the advantages of this system is that it’s free. “It doesn’t cost anything, it’s just a matter of working the time zone out,” Seeley said.

The Baghdad system works, but is waiting on final approval before being put into common use. Buena High School in Sierra Vista and Smith Middle School on post are both equipped with the system. For more information on coordinating a time to connect one of this area’s ICCs with the one in Baghdad, contact Seeley at 254-953-1923.

# New competition brings o

**SPC. JOY PARIANTE**  
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**S**oldiers of U.S. Army Garrison, including Headquarters, Headquarters Company, the 36th Army Band and the 18th Military Police Detachment, competed in the first ever Commandant's Competition on Friday, the brain child of the commandant, Maj. Ronald Davis.

The competition was created to foster an esprit de corps within the individual groups as well as the entire Garrison component, said Capt. Randolph Morgan, commander, 18th MP Det. The competition also fostered friendly competition between the Soldiers who were chatting and boasting during breaks between events.

The series

of events began at 4 a.m. and ran until about 11 a.m. and included a physical training test, an approximately 5 mile ruck march, common task skills testing and skeet shooting. The skeet shoot was a secret event, not revealed until just before

the competition to put all the players on a level playing field.

HHC and the MPs both entered two teams in the competition and the band entered one. HHC's teams were chosen based on their PT test scores and their willingness to volunteer and try, said Capt. John Guerrero, commander.

The MP's teams were divided somewhat differently. One MP team was the small group of Soldiers

training for the exhausting MP Warfighter event at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., later this year and the other were Soldiers hand picked by the MP first sergeant based on recommendations and PT performance, said Sgt. 1st Class Rodrigo Fernandez, operations sergeant, 18th MP Det. The Warfighter Soldiers have been training daily for the past two months for the Warfighter competition.

The HHC teams on the other hand, were only performing



*From left : Sgt. Donnie Ong, Pfc. Knowlton, and Pfc. Knott, all of the 18th MP Detachment, cheer each other along during the ruck march.*

intensive training one month prior. "We tried to train them by anticipating the events they'd be competing in and train them to better perform those tasks," said Sgt.

**M a t t h e w**  
**T o v a r**, Ladybug team leader.

The competition met its mark for fostering team and Garrison unity.

Soldiers helped each other accomplish difficult obstacles and opposing teams cheered each other on to boost motivation. "The purpose to all this is to build cohesion within the



*Sgt. Adriana Barrios and Spc. Michael Holt, 18th Military Police Detachment Warfighter Team, take a breather before beginning the common task training segment.*

# out Garrison's nasty side



...we Dials, Pfc. Felicia Carlson and Spc. Anthony Moreli encourage arch.

Garrison and inspire competitiveness through training and inspire a fighting spirit within Soldiers,” Tovar said.

The teams all competed through hunger, tiredness and pain, but only one team could be named the Commandant's Competition winner and receive the trophy.

Second place winner, the Ladybugs, and fifth place winner, the Pumas, had no members who had ever trained for or competed in any competition like this, said Tovar. But, carrying them through was their incorrigible team spirit and co-

hesion. “It’s not the strongest, but the most cohesive team that wins,” Guerrero said. “And they did outstanding. Team cohesion was at its maximum.”



The military police officers excelled in all areas of the competition and first place

went to the MP Warfighter team and the MP's other team took third. Warfighter, with Spc. Jonathan Bentley, Spc. Michael Holt, Pfc. Kenneth Johnson and Sgt. Adriana Barrios, went confidently into the competition with expert weapons firers and PT studs while the second team was mostly comprised of non-commissioned officers who have an “unmeasureable will to

survive and win,” Fernandez said. According to Fernandez, the MP teams also had no identifiable weaknesses. The team followed a varying training schedule which was designed and blessed by 1st Sgt. Julius Gonzales, a fitness master, Fernandez said.

“All my Soldiers stepped up,” Morgan said. “I’m so proud of my teams.”

The band placed fourth.

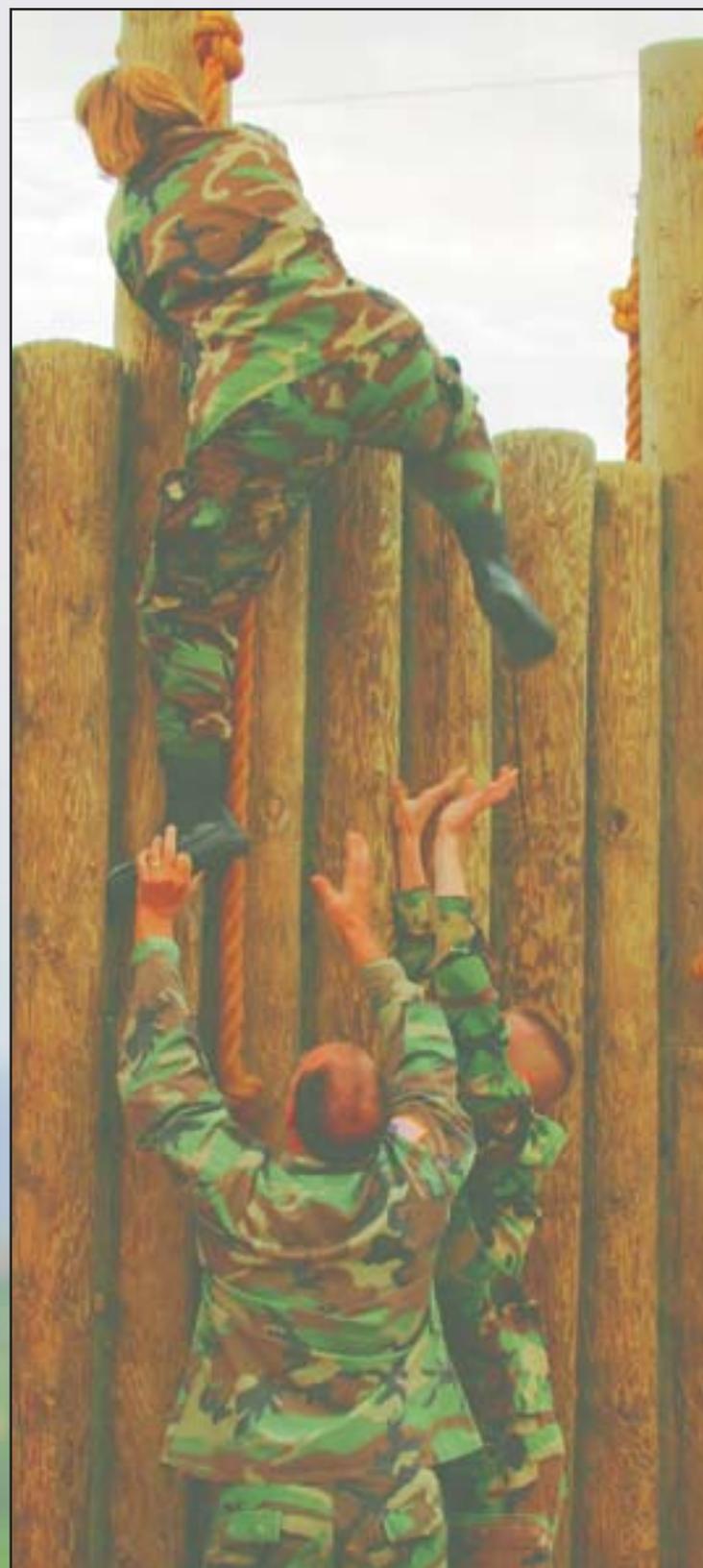
Pfc. Felicia Carlson, received her first Army Achievement Medal following the competition after being named most valuable player for showing skill, attitude, mental toughness and a desire to carry on when hurting, said Davis.

Present at as many events as they could find their way to, were non-competing Soldiers from the band, the MPs and HHC.

“The rest of the detachment was great,” Morgan said. “If they weren’t actively patrolling Fort Huachuca, they were out here supporting their teams in any way they can.”

“We really appreciated the presence of the company,” Guerrero said. He said he also thinks that seeing the competition first hand will persuade other Soldiers in the company to join the team or, in the case of Honor Guard, start their own.

The competition will be held within Garrison units every 90 or so days. Information about the competition can be found with your commander or first sergeant.



Photos by Spc. Joy Pariente

Members of the 36th Army Band give eachoteher a boost during the obstacle course portion of the competition.



## Service News

# Ultimate sacrifice paid in support of OIF

The Department of Defense announced the deaths of eight Soldiers, one Airman and six Marines in support of Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom.

**Capt. Andrew R. Houghton**, 25, of Houston, died on Aug. 9 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., of injuries sustained on July 10 in Ad Dhuha, Iraq, when a rocket propelled grenade detonated near his vehicle. Houghton was assigned to the 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry, 1st Infantry Division, Schweinfurt, Germany.

**Rick A. Ulbright**, 49, of Waldorf, Md., was assigned to the 33rd Field Investigative Squadron, Andrews Air Force Base, Md. He died Aug. 8 at Kirkuk Air Base, Iraq, from wounds received during a mortar attack.

**Staff Sgt. John R. Howard**, 26, of Covington, Va. and **Lance Cpl. Tavon L. Hubbard**, 24, of Reston, Va. died Aug. 11 in a helicopter crash in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Howard was assigned to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 166 (Reinforced), 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif. Hubbard was assigned to the Command Element, 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**Sgt. Daniel Lee Galvan**, 30, of Moore, Okla., died

Aug. 12 in Salerno, Afghanistan, when the helicopter he was in developed mechanical difficulties and crashed. Galvan was assigned to the 2nd Battalion (Assault), 25th Aviation Regiment, 25th Light Infantry Division, from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

**Capt. Michael Yury Tarlavsky**, 30, of Passaic, N.J., died Aug. 12 in Najaf, Iraq, when his unit came under small arms fire and grenade attack. Tarlavsky was assigned to 1st Battalion, 5th Special Forces Group, from Fort Campbell, Ky.

**Lance Cpl. Kane M. Funke**, 20, of Vancouver, Wash., and **Lance Cpl. Nicholas B. Morrison**, 23, of Carlisle, Penn., died Friday as result of enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Funke was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif. Morrison was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

**1st Lt. Neil Anthony Santoriello**, 24, of Verona, Penn., died Friday in Khalidiyah, Iraq, when an improvised explosive device detonated near his mounted reconnaissance patrol vehicle. Santoriello was assigned to 1st Battalion, 34th Armor, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan.

**Pfc. Brandon R. Sapp**, 21, of Lake Worth, Fla., died

Sunday in Najaf, Iraq, when his M2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle hit an improvised explosive device. Sapp was assigned to the Army's 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

**Sgt. Daniel Michael Shepherd**, 23, of Elyria, Ohio, died Sunday in Ar Ramabi, Iraq, when his M2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle hit an improvised explosive device. Shepherd was assigned to the Army's 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment from Fort Riley, Kan.

**Spc. Mark Anthony Zapata**, 27, of Edinburg, Texas, died Sunday in Najaf, Iraq as a result of hostile fire. Zapata was assigned to the Army's 2nd Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division from Fort Hood, Texas.

**2nd Lt. James Michael Goins**, 23, of Bonner Springs, Kan., died as a result of hostile fire on Sunday in Najaf, Iraq. Goins was assigned to the Army's 2nd Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division from Fort Hood, Texas.

Two Marines, **Pfc. Fernando B. Hannon**, 19, of Wildomar, Calif. and **Pfc. Geoffrey Perez**, 24, of Los Angeles, died Sunday from injuries received from enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. They were assigned to 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton.

# NSPS Town Halls, focus groups begin

## NSPS RELEASE

In keeping with the Department of Defense's commitment to provide employees and managers an opportunity to participate in the development of National Security Personnel System, a series of Focus Groups and Town Hall meetings will be held throughout DoD. Secretary Gordon England, the Senior Executive for the Program Executive Office for NSPS, conducted the first Town Hall meeting July 7 at the Pentagon. Service leaders and senior managers will conduct similar meetings at installations throughout the Department of Defense over the next several weeks to communicate with the workforce, discuss their thoughts and ideas, and provide the status of the design and development of NSPS.

During the session Secretary England, selected by Secretary Rumsfeld to lead this effort, noted the details of the new personnel system are still being worked out. England emphasized that building NSPS will be an open, collabora-

tive process, and that input is being sought from "all corners" including employees, managers, and unions. The first DoD civilians are expected to come under the new system by summer 2005, with the rest of DoD being phased in over the next three years.

Secretary England stated, "The system gives the Department the opportunity to benefit the employees, to benefit the department, and most important, to benefit America." He emphasized that DoD needs a system "that's best attuned to the mission, the unique mission we have - protect and defend America." He further stated, "At the end of the day, we have one objective and that is to have a great workforce to do a great job for America."

The initial round of NSPS Town Hall meetings will continue throughout the summer. Additional Town Halls meetings will be held periodically throughout all phases of NSPS design, development and implementation. Component NSPS program offices are working with the PEO in identifying locations for

the town hall meetings and the leaders who will participate.

Fort Huachuca will host an NSPS Town Hall meeting for Department of Army civilians Sept. 2 at Fitch Auditorium. Due to limited seating in the auditorium, two sessions are scheduled - one at 10 a.m. and another at 1:30 p.m. Seating will be on a first come, first serve basis.

To facilitate a balance between the two sessions, the following commands/activities should plan for their employees to attend the 10 a.m. session: U.S. Army Garrison, Medical Activity Command, Dental Activity Command, Communications Security Logistics Activity, Electronic Proving Ground, Information Technology E-Commerce and Commercial Contracting Center-West and Intelligence Electronic Warfare Test Directorate.

The following commands/activities should plan for their employees to attend the 1:30 p.m. session: Network Enterprise Technology Command, Information Systems Engineering Command, West Civilian Personnel Operations Cen-

ter, Communications-Electronics Command (other than ISEC and CSLA).

Sessions will last one to two hours and will allow participants the opportunity to learn first-hand about the proposed changes that are coming to civilian human resources.

David Snyder, the Army's Assistant G-1 for Civilian Personnel Policy, will provide information about the current status of the NSPS, key milestones and will allow for a question and answer period. It is highly recommended that commanders, leaders, directors and their civilian employees take advantage of the opportunity to participate in this event.

For those employees who will not be able to attend either session, pertinent portions of the briefing will be broadcast on the Commanders Access Channel (Channel 97).

For more information, call Tom O'Brien at 533-2543 or Debbie Fullington at 533-3374 at the Fort Huachuca Civilian Personnel Advisory Center.

The Town Hall meetings, Focus Groups, Working Groups and Union consultation sessions underscore the Department's commitment to ensuring an open, transparent design process. The meetings assure that key stakeholder groups - DoD civilian employees, managers, supervisors and the union leadership are involved in the design and implementation of NSPS and have ample opportunity to provide input.

Input from the Town Hall meetings and Focus Groups will be provided to the NSPS Working Groups for their use as they craft options for the labor relations, appeals and human resources design elements of NSPS. This will lead to publication of the proposed regulations, which will be jointly published in the Federal Register by the Secretary of Defense and the Director, Office of Personnel Management for formal comment. The Secretary of Defense and the Director, Office of Personnel Management will jointly prescribe and issue final regulations.

# La Hacienda becomes Thunder Mountain Activity Centre

The grand opening of Thunder Mountain Activity Centre is scheduled to be held 4 - 7 p.m., Sept. 8. Everyone is invited to attend.

TMAC is located at Building 70525, which formerly housed La Hacienda. The interior of the building has been completely remodeled and the patio area has also been renovated and newly landscaped.

Visitors will have the opportunity to check out the newly-refurbished rooms and patio that are available to rent for various events and activities. The rooms have been re-named and include: the Ramsey Canyon Room, the Star Room, the Garden Canyon Room, the Vista Canyon Room, the Hummingbird Room, the Sunset Canyon Room and the Sierra Grand Ballroom.

Capacities of the rooms range from 40 - 500 people, depending on the seating arrangement.

The Hummingbird Room has been approved and can be reserved as a daycare area for use during a function. (TMAC does not provide daycare personnel, and the room is available only during functions at which no alcohol is served.)

There will be free hors d'oeuvres and live entertainment at the grand opening. You'll have a chance to sample some of the food items that will be available from Thunder Mountain Catering.

Beginning Sept. 14, TMAC will offer a lunch buffet, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Tuesday - Friday. The menu is being revamped, but will

still feature some of the favorite entrees from the previous buffet menu at LaHacienda.

TMAC will offer catering

and entertainment.

Now is the time to make reservations for your holiday parties. For catering information

and reservations, call Carol Geujen at 533-7322. For general information and room reservations, call 533-3802.



## Up to six guests permitted at bingo

The LakeSide Activity Centre hosts bingo at 6:45 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and at 12:45 p.m., Sunday. Bingo is open to all MWR patrons and their guests. Effective immediately, each MWR patron is now allowed to bring up to six guests to play bingo.

For more information, call 533-2193.

## New hours in effect at Barnes pool

The following hours are now in effect at Barnes Pool: open: 5 - 7:30 a.m., lap swim/unit training; 7:30 - 11 a.m., multi-use; 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. lap swim; and 1 - 2:30 p.m., open swim, Monday-Friday. The pool will be closed 7:45 - 11 a.m., Thursdays, for sergeant's time.

Open 10 a.m. - noon, lap swim and noon - 2 p.m., open swim, Saturday. Closed Sundays.

Water Aerobics, 9-10 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

For more information, call Karlie Hale at 533-3858.

## New arts, crafts, class for children

The MWR Arts Center will present "Kids' Thursday," beginning at 3 p.m., Aug. 26, and continuing the first and third Thursday of each month thereafter. The program is open to children 5 - 12.

Cost of the program is \$7.50 per child and all materials are included. Pre-registration is required.

Registration is at the MWR Arts Center, Building 52008 on Arizona Street, or for more information, call 533-2015.

## MVGC to hold Post Championship

Mountain View Golf Course will host the 2004 Post Championship beginning at 8 a.m., Aug. 28 and 29.

There is a \$30 entry fee and an \$18 cart fee for both days. Participation will be limited to the first 144 paid entrants. Deadline to sign up for the tournament is 5:30 p.m., Aug. 26 at MVGC Pro Shop.

For more information, call 533-7088.

## Payday Scramble at MVGC

Mountain View Golf Course will host the next Payday Scramble at 12:30 p.m., Aug. 27. For more information, call 533-7088.

## Monsoon open skeet shoot

The Arizona Skeet Shooting Association will present the "Monsoon Open" skeet shoot, beginning at 8 a.m., Aug. 27 - 29 at the Sportsman's Center. The club championships will be determined by this competition.

For more information, call Mick Gue at 533-7085.

## 'Earth to Fire' workshop begins Aug. 30

A new pottery workshop, "Earth to Fire," will be held 5 - 8 p.m., Mondays and 1 - 4 p.m., Saturdays, beginning Aug. 30. The workshop is open to all levels of experience, from wheel throwing, slab, coil and pinch pottery to sculpting.

Cost of the eight-class workshop is \$75.95 and includes all supplies, material fees and glazes.

Pre-register at the MWR Arts Center, Building 52008, Arizona Street.

For more information, call 533-2015.

## Expanded hours at Jeannie's Diner

Beginning Sept. 1, Jeannie's Diner hours will be 6:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m., Monday - Saturday, and noon - 8:30 p.m., Sunday.

Take-out menus are available, and call-in orders are accepted. Call 533-5759.

## Fun Fest vendor applications available

Vendor applications are now available for the 2004 Fun Festival, to be held Sept. 17 - 19 at Veterans Memorial Park, Sierra Vista.

Military units, private organizations and individuals from the surrounding community have an opportunity to raise funds at the 2004 Fun Festival. Vendor spaces are now available for games, food and crafts.

Applications can be picked up at Barnes Field House,

and must be postmarked before Sept. 7.

For more information, call 538-2022.

## Voice Army Soldier Show opinions

Army MWR is soliciting feedback about the 2004 Army Soldier Show. Comments and feedback are instrumental when planning for the future. Please take a moment to visit [www.armymwr.com/portal/recreation/entertainment/soldiershow/survey/](http://www.armymwr.com/portal/recreation/entertainment/soldiershow/survey/) and participate in the survey.

The cast and crew of the 2004 Army Soldier Show expresses gratitude to all who attended a performance and also thanks all who participate in the online survey.

## Box office

### Pro football packages on sale

The MWR Box Office has Arizona Cardinals football packages available for NFL games Oct. 3 - Jan. 2, 2005.

The packages include one night's accommodations at the Amerisuites in Tempe, Ariz., continental breakfast, tickets to the game of your choice and transportation to and from the stadium. Prices start at \$109 per person.

The packages are for one to four persons per room, and are available for the following games: Oct. 3, New Orleans Saints; Oct. 24, Seattle Seahawks; Nov. 14, New York Giants; Nov. 28, New York Jets; Dec. 12, San Francisco 49ers; Dec. 19, St. Louis Rams; and Jan. 2, Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

For more information about the football packages, call the MWR Box Office at 533-2404. Or stop in at Building 52008, Arizona Street, across from the Commissary.



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**Movies**

Anchorman plays at 7 p.m. Saturday at Cochise theater. For the complete listing of this week's movies, see Page 18

# Boxing

## CISM athletes will 'duke it out' in October

BY SGT.  
**KRISTI T. SAAVEDRA**  
 SCOUT STAFF

Barnes Field house will soon hold yet another boxing event. However, this event will be different from the usual All Army Boxing held on post. These athletes will not only travel from an Army post or a sister service base. These athletes come from abroad, from 13 to 16 different countries, traveling over land and sea to compete in the international military sports boxing championship Oct. 22-30.

The International military sports councils (Conseil du International Sport Militaire) concept is for athletes to develop friendship through sports, said Suba Saty, armed forces sports secretary and liaison to CISM. "We put politics at the door," Saty said.

Fort Huachuca was chosen as the site for the boxing championship based on housing, food and accommodations available, said Commandant James Hunt, technical committee president. Hunt is responsible for the technical side of the competition, to include judge and referee selection, computerized scoring and initial weigh-in for contestants.

CISM holds approximately 24

different sport championships a year in various locations around the world, Hunt said, provided a military host can be located. With the counsel wanting to hold the boxing championship in the U.S., the armed forces were approached and the Army received the responsibility of hosting, Saty said.

"Once the Army got the responsibility for hosting, they chose Fort Huachuca," Saty said. The post also hosts the All-Army boxing trials every year.

Saty considers the crowd participation at Fort Huachuca to be good and expects a big turn out for the six-day competition in which about 130 top class world athletes will be competing. "A lot of them [the boxers] are in Athens this month," he said.

In order for athletes to compete, each country must fill out an agreement with CISM and become a member, said Saty. If a country is not a member, they can attend as an observer. Countries that will be competing this year include Azerbaijan, Barbados, Greece, Italy, Jordan, Kazakhstan, Morocco, the Netherlands, Qatar, Pakistan, Slovenia, South Africa, Turkey, the United States, Ukraine and Uzbekistan. Germany and Russia are expected to sign up shortly.



CISM photo



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

### After school fun

*Nicki Creager, 11, takes part in some of the after school activities the Youth Services Center has to offer. Other after school activities are also available at the School Aged Services Center.*

# DHS destroys MEDDAC on court

## Victory found in four of four

BY SGT. KRISTI T. SAAVEDRA  
SCOUT STAFF

Four games and four victories later, the Department of Homeland Security team annihilated the Medical Department Activities team during Friday night's volleyball tournament, bringing the season of spikes to an end.

Game one brought five jump serves for points from Jeremy Ramage, captain of DHS. Raymond Prime of MEDDAC provided four spikes, resulting in good kills, yet it wasn't enough to get a hold in the game. Good defense was part of the strategy that helped DHS walk away with the first victory of the night, 15-6.

Game two began with a strong attempt from MEDDAC to hold back DHS when Hector Jimenez and Brandon Held put a wall against a spike from DHS's Charles Rossman. The light looked brighter when Ramage's serving streak ended



**Matt Reed, with MEDDAC, pounds one over the net during Friday night's game.**

with a serve out-of-bounds.

A faux set by Prime, DHS, was a surprising dink for

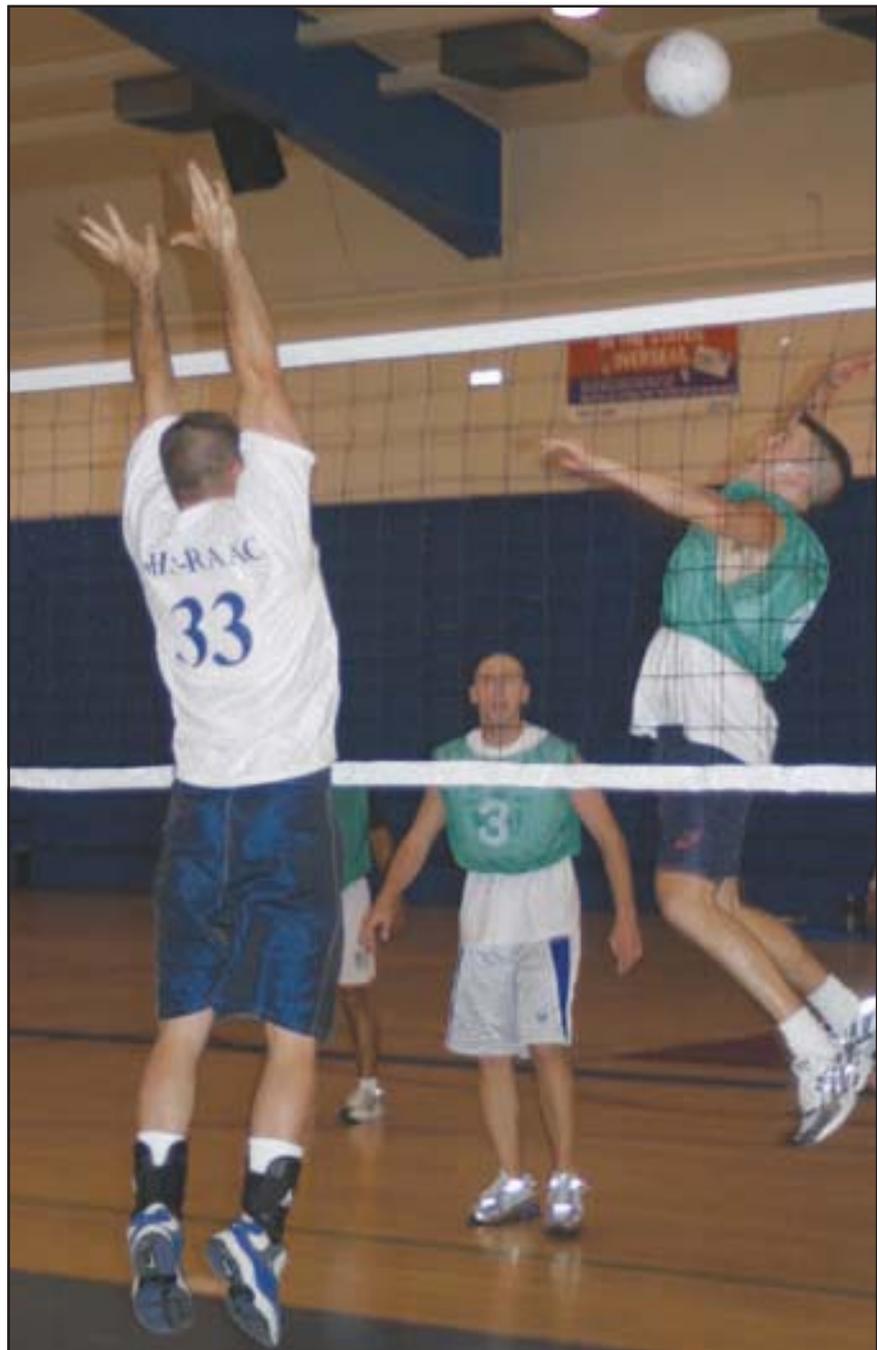
MEDDAC. Yet confusion on the opposing side lead to a point for DHS, putting the score at 7-5. A short serve from MEDDAC's Mike Nguyen sent Charlie Peck tumbling to the gymnasium floor in an attempt to reach the ball. Following Peck's mishap, Dave Escobar of DHS, team coach, tried his hardest to get the ball back in court but fell short of making the net.

It seemed MEDDAC had found their groove, keeping the score close, until their hits started getting over zealous and wild. Game two came to an end, with DHS overcoming MEDDAC for the second time in the evening, 15-9.

Game three began with DHS's loss of first point to MEDDAC due to an error. Redemption was made when Peck scored the first point of the game, landing the ball on the corner of the court. Prime attempted to get under the ball and failed.

DHS continually scored throughout the course of the game, to include Ramage setting up for Escobar's spike into an unmanned area. DHS took an absurd lead of 10-0 when Prime sent the ball sailing into the ceiling. In a turn of events, Prime came back to score MEDDAC's first point for the third game. The next few minutes involved three more points for MEDDAC and four more for DHS, who then went for game point, bringing the tally to 15-4. DHS was now three out of four.

Game four started with an unusual turn of events, MEDDAC scoring the first point of the game. At 2-0, when things were just starting to look up for MEDDAC, DHS came to life scoring their first point, once again taking control



**Jeremy Ramage, DHS, reaches to block a high hitting opponent from MEDDAC during one of the four games held Friday in which DHS slaughtered MEDDAC, 4-0**

Photos by Spc. Joy Pariente



**Charlie Peck, with DHS, took one for the team to help maintain the winning streak his team found during Friday night's volleyball tournament between DHS and MEDDAC**

of the court. Morale was high by point eight, causing Peck to run amongst his teammates after making the score. Nine was scored with a serve hit from Ramage. At 11-2, a replay was called on a questionable call, yet score remained the same.

After a strong hit from DHS, Hector Jimenez from MEDDAC dove for what became two points from victory for DHS.

A ball hit out of court brought them one point closer and then DHS made the final kill for the evening, bringing the tournament to a close, DHS winning all four games.

"We had great competition," said Escobar. "There

wasn't much tension, they were our best opponents." DHS credited the wins to the eight-16 hours a week that they practiced, he said.

Jimenez admitted that MEDDAC lost their composure when they got ahead, and believes that if they had kept their cool it might have turned out differently.

"Overall, we played an excellent game," he said.

The tournament ended the volleyball season for the post-wide Commander's Cup challenge, leaving volleyball enthusiasts hungry for on court action only to be seen again next year.

## Fit For Life

## Back pain , how to deal with it

BY GEORGE R. COLFER, PH. D.  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

“Ouch! My aching back!” We’ve all said that at one time or another. Sometimes it goes away, other times it stays. Athletes, military personnel and those whose occupation or recreation requires heavy physical work will probably experience back or neck pain at sometime. Unquestionably, the spinal column is the most complex part of the skeletal structure. The vertebral column consists of 24 articulating vertebrae and 9 that are fused together. Starting at the top, one has 7 cervical, 12 thoracic and 5 lumbar vertebrae that articulate. The sacrum (5) and coccyx (4) comprise the fixed vertebrae and are located below the lumbar spine. Back pain usually occurs in the cervical (neck) or lumbar (low back) regions.

Athletic participation in many sports can lead to back pain, not only from the activity itself, but also from the weight lifting that is used as part of training. The three sports that have been attributed to having the most trauma to the back are football, gymnastics and competitive weight lifting. Anyone who has played football past high school is more than likely to have neck and low back problems sometime in their lives.

Military personnel fare little better than athletes. The combat infantryman is more susceptible than other personnel due to the heavy loads that are carried not only in combat, but also in training. Depending on one’s body-weight, the load may exceed it by 35 to 60 percent. Capt. Bill Lombardo, U.S. Marine Corps, Alpha Company, 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion out of Camp Lejeune, N.C. states, “The required tactical load to include helmet, optics, flak jacket, ballistic plates, weapons, ammunition, supplies and water will be over eighty pounds not including specialty gear and personal items. In tactical situations, it is not unusual for Marines and Soldiers to shoulder these loads for indefinite periods of time.”

#### What is Back Pain?

Back pain is a sensation that is

described as a local aching or deep, dull soreness in the back region. It can also include muscle spasm and is often accompanied by sharp pain that radiates to the legs, generally known as sciatica which is caused by irritation or inflammation of the sciatic nerve. Most back pain is caused by disorders in the vertebral column. These may involve bone displacements, degeneration of the intervertebral discs, injuries to the ligaments and muscles of the back and neck, and arthritis. The majority of serious back pain in adults takes place in the lumbar spine. Lumbar disc degeneration is almost an inevitable consequence of aging. A study of males between 55 and 64 years of age revealed 83 percent had significant lumbar disc degeneration. Acute back pain can occur suddenly and chronic back pain may last up to three months or longer.

Back pain can be incapacitating. The fit or active person normally will respond better to treatment and rehabilitate more quickly than the sedate or inactive individual. Obesity or being overweight can also be a contributing factor to causing back pain.

#### What to Do

The first step is prevention. Here are some guidelines.

A. Strengthen the abdominal muscles. Crunch, curl and sit-up types of exercise keeping the lower back flat on the floor will help. Use the abdominal muscles to control low back movements by contracting them when lifting or extending the back.

B. Strengthen the upper and lower back muscles. Recommended exercises could include seated or bent-over rowing, deadlift, lat pulldown, power clean, shoulder shrug, pull-up, parallel squat and back hyperextension among others.

C. Work up to heavy loads gradually. Use the Herculean system by gradually increasing the load as your strength increases. Also bend at the knees and hips to allow the legs to assist with the movement.

D. Take necessary precaution when performing a new task.

E. Train your back and body for the tasks you will encounter.

F. Footwear: make sure you use the appropriate type of shoe or boot necessary for the task. Inappropriate

footwear can lead to and cause back pain.

G. Sleep well: Research has shown that people who sleep on a medium soft mattress experience less back pain than those on an extra-firm mattress.

H. Overweight or obese? Losing some of the excess weight may decrease the occurrence of back pain.

If minor back pain should develop as a result of military training, sport or fitness activities from overuse or strain, here are some recommendations. Jerry Greeson LAT, ATC, the Asst. Athletic Director for Athletic Medicine at The University of Texas at San Antonio suggests the following:

A. Locate where the pain is in your back. Look at it as to differentiate between a bruise, swelling or possible muscle strain. Painful areas may or may not be sensitive to pressure or touch.

B. Immediate treatment; ice and rest. Use heat only after 72 hours from time of injury.

C. Stretch and strengthen as long as it doesn’t aggravate the condition.

D. If possible, stay active. It will increase circulation and blood flow to promote healing. Example: If it hurts to run, possibly use a stationary cycle instead.

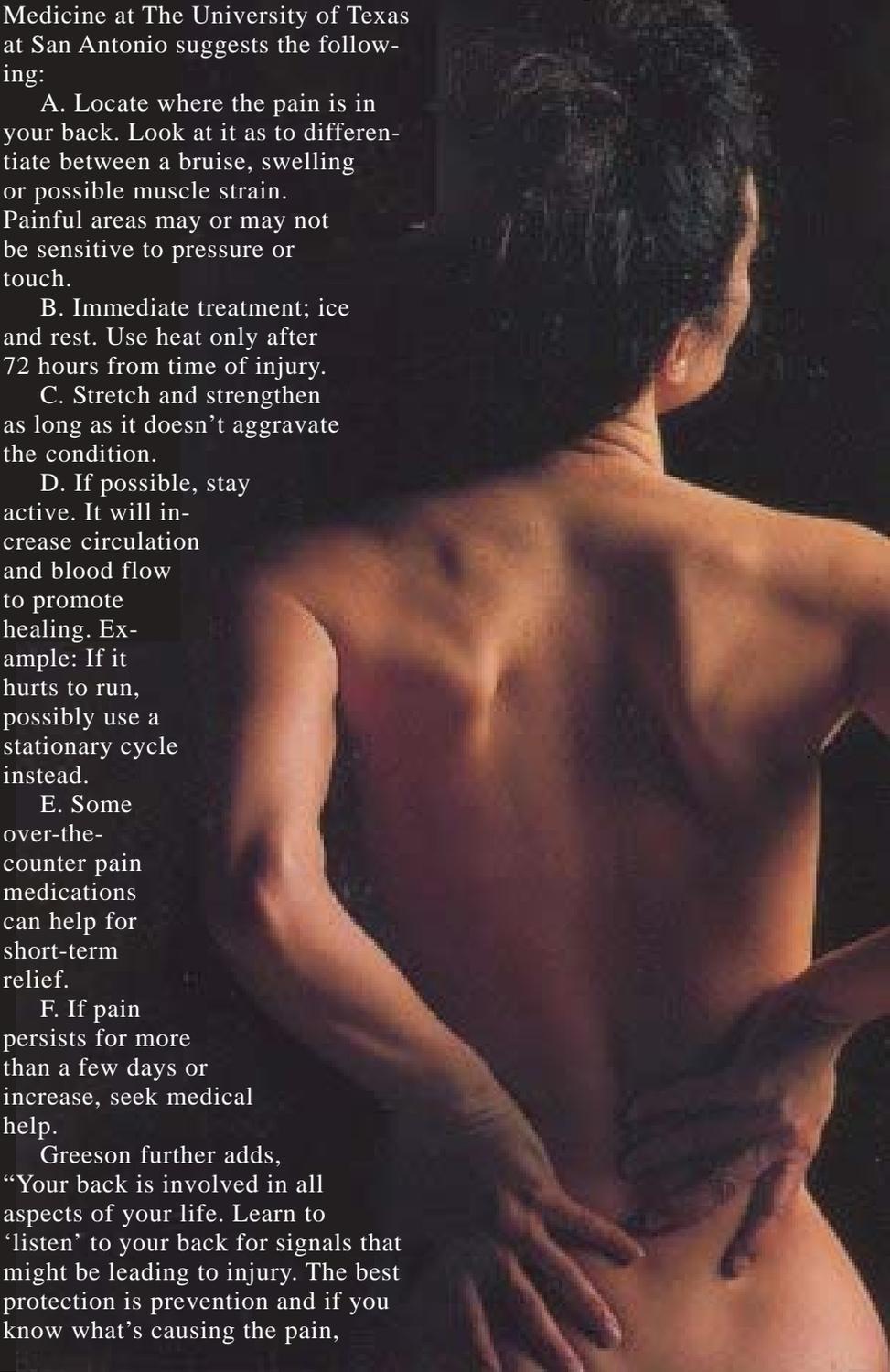
E. Some over-the-counter pain medications can help for short-term relief.

F. If pain persists for more than a few days or increase, seek medical help.

Greeson further adds, “Your back is involved in all aspects of your life. Learn to ‘listen’ to your back for signals that might be leading to injury. The best protection is prevention and if you know what’s causing the pain,

eliminate it.”

For acute or chronic back pain, seek medical help immediately. An X-ray and MRI may be required for diagnosis. Once the condition is identified, a treatment plan can be established. Follow your physician’s advice. There are several methods for treatment available, but keep in mind that the correct diagnosis is very important so that the proper procedures and medical care can be applied. A “shotgun” approach to back treatment is not wise and could do more harm than good.



### Mount Graham field trip

The City of Sierra Vista Parks and Leisure Services invites the public to its Mount Graham Geology-Ecology field trip Saturday. Participants will depart from the Ethel Berger Center at 7 a.m. and travel to the Pinaleno Mountains and return to the center at 7 p.m. This trip examines the concept of sky islands in Arizona, how the mountain range evolved, the ecology of the Mount Graham Red Squirrel and the recovery of old growth forests after wildfires. Cost of the trip is \$28 per person. Pre-registration is required by Friday. For more information, call 458-7922 or log onto [www.ci.sierra-vista.az.us](http://www.ci.sierra-vista.az.us).

### Free breakfast

The Knights of Columbus will host a free, full breakfast to family members of Soldiers deployed to Iraq, 8-11 a.m., Saturday. The breakfast will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 156 West Kayetan Dr., Sierra Vista (off Taylor Dr., not far from the Main Gate).

### Girl Scout sign up

Girls of all ages are invited to sign up and become involved with the Fort Huachuca Girl Scouts. Sign up will be 9 a.m. - noon, Saturday, at the Youth Services Building. Adults are also welcome to sign up to be leaders and co-leaders, or assist in short-term activities. For more information, call Gerdy Dozier at 456-2436.

### Cross country coaches' meeting

The coaches' meeting for the 2004 Commander's Cup cross country season will be held at 10 a.m., Monday at Barnes Field House. All letters of intent to participate are due at that time. Letters of intent should include team coach's name, duty phone and e-mail address.

Team rosters are due Sept. 6. The season will begin Sept. 11. For more information, call George Thompson at 533-0040.

### Military golf day

The Greater Huachuca Men's Golf Club and Turquoise Valley Golf Course will host a Military Apprecia-

tion Day Aug. 29. The shotgun start begins at 9 a.m. The \$25 fee includes golf, cart and lunch. Sign up no later than 4 p.m., Tuesday.

### Women's softball league

Parks and Leisure Services will be offering a Women's Fast Pitch Softball fall league beginning Sept. 10. The league fee is \$450 per team and due at the coaches' informational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 30 at the Oscar Yrun Community Center. A minimum of five teams must register in order to run the league. Participants, 16 and 17, must provide a parent or guardian permission slip and a copy of their birth certificate. Fifteen years and younger may not participate. Team registration packets are available at all Parks and Leisure facilities. For more information, call 458-7922.

### Book recommended at library

If you're a warrior, more than one military authority recommends you read Pentagon's New Map. Its author, Thomas Barnett, is a senior military analyst with the U.S. Naval War College. He sees globalization and the U.S. superpower as the not so invisible hand in making war and peace in the 21st century. Check it out along with other hot and controversial books at your Main Library on Smith Avenue next to the Main Post Chapel. Hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10:30 am to 7:30 pm and Saturday from 8:30 pm to 5:30 pm. For more information, call 533-3041.

### Warrant office golfing

The U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association, Arizona Silver Chapter will hold a golf scramble beginning at 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 11. There is a limit to 36 4-person teams. For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer Don Marquis, 533-4050; Chief Warrant Officer Keith Steiner, 533-4614; Chief Warrant Officer Chely McAninch, 533-3479 or Chief Warrant Officer Erin O'Hara, 533-4843.

### Senior women's softball

The Hot Flashes, a senior women's softball team from

Sierra Vista/Bisbee, is recruiting players that are at least 47. This team travels to women's senior softball tournaments in Arizona and bordering states. For more information, call Cheryl Linendoll, 459-0607.

### Trekkers

The Trekkers are an internationally sanctioned non-competitive sports club, sponsoring four weekend walks and eight year round events in Arizona.

The year round events consist of walks at the Coronado National Memorial; Fort Huachuca; Naco, Ariz. to Naco, Sonora, Mexico; historic Bisbee; Tombstone; Benson; and Sedona.

For more information, call Wendy or Dave Breen at 378-1763.

### Community involvement needed

Army Community Service's Family Advocacy Program is in need of people to volunteer their time to learn puppetry skills and perform for local children with a troupe of educational puppets.

Training can be set up around your scheduled availability.

For more information about the Kids on the Block program or scheduling a training workshop, call Staci Kiefer, ACS FAP Kids of the Block program coordinator, at 533-2993 or 533-2330.

### Parent, tot playgroup

Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program has a Parent/Tot playgroup, which meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, at the School Age Services Building 52056, off Hatfield Street, across from the Main Post Chapel. Children, 5 and under, and their parents are invited to participate. This is a volunteer-run program that offers age-appropriate activities, holiday parties and monthly briefings of interest to parents, along with vibrant adult-child interaction. The size of the group is always increasing, so parents are encouraged to make reservations by calling ACS at 533-2330, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. Volunteers are always welcome.

## Pets Of The Week



**Cosmo is a 3-year-old black labrador retriever mix.**



**LeAnne is a 10-week-old domestic shorthair dilute pastel calico.**

**These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit [forthuachucapetfinder.com](http://forthuachucapetfinder.com). In accordance with Army regulation stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days until they are euthanized.**

## At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

**Today -7 p.m.**

Spiderman 2

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**Friday -7 p.m.**

King Arthur

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**Saturday -7 p.m.**

Anchorman

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**Sunday -2 p.m.**

King Arthur

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**Monday - Wednesday**

closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

## Watch CAC

For the latest news in the Fort Huachuca community as well as all of your military branches worldwide, the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) is your first and most reliable source. Tune in to our news block hours at four convenient times throughout the day. The Fort Report airs weekdays at 6 am, noon, 6 pm and 10 pm. Army NewsWatch follows at 6:05 am, 12:05 pm, 6:05 pm and 10:05 pm. Catch Air Force TV News right after at 7 am, 1 pm, 7 pm and 11pm. Be sure to top it all off with Navy/Marine Corps News at 7:30 am, 1:30 pm, 7:30 pm and 11:30 pm.

There is also a wide variety of unique educational and defense programming throughout the day for your viewing pleasure. For more details, contact Channel 97 at 538-0050 or 533-5511.

This week on The Fort Report, don't miss Colonel Keller's official welcome to the fort; the latest meeting of Fort Huachuca's Conservation Committee and an exclusive interview with the minds behind the RESMIX workshops.



# Olympic update



## Johnson places 14th

Hattie Johnson opened and closed her Olympic 10-meter air rifle competition with a bang Saturday, but she failed to reach the final of the first medal event in the Athens games.

"My hardest shots were my first shot and my last shot," said Johnson, who finished in a five-way tie for 14th among 44 competitors. "My hand was shaking and I put the gun up and down a few times, but I thought to myself: 'This isn't going to happen to me because I'm nervous. I'm going to hold it all together and I'm going to shoot a 10.'"

Johnson did just that on her first and final of 40 shots and scored 394 of 400 possible points in the qualification round at Markopoulo Olympic Shooting Centre.

"After I shot my first shot, it was like a huge weight was lifted right off of me, and I was like, 'OK, let's shoot.'" Johnson said. "Of course I would've loved to make the final, but overall I had a very good performance for me. This is the highest international score that I have shot. For me, I succeeded."

China's Li Du, who tallied 398 points in the qualification round, won the first gold medal of Olympiad

XXVIII with a final Olympic record of 502 points. Russia's Liubov Galkina, who shot an Olympic record 399 in qualifications, won the silver medal with 501.5 points. Czech Republic's Katerina Kurkova took the bronze.

## Slow start dooms Callahan

Elizabeth "Libby" Callahan shot a dreadful opening series Sunday and finished tied for 30th in women's 10-meter air pistol shooting in the Olympic Games at Markopoulo Olympic Shooting Centre.

Callahan scored 89 of 100 possible points on her first 10 shots, one of only five sub-90-point series shot by 41 competitors in the qualification round. She rebounded with series of 98, 95 and 92, but the damage was done.

"I started off really bad, just couldn't get settled," said Callahan, a member of the U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program. "I was probably a little bit more nervous than usual. I just couldn't get into that groove where I needed to be."

Ukraine's Olena Kostevych won the gold medal in a shoot-off against Jasna Sekaric of Serbia and Montenegro. They were deadlocked with 483.3 points

in the final before Kostevych prevailed with a 10.2 to silver medalist Sekaric's 9.4 in their tiebreaker.

Bulgaria's Maria Grozdeva won the bronze medal in another tiebreaker. She prevailed 10.4 to 9.7 over Russia's Natalia Paderina after completing the final tied with 482.3 points.

Three-time Olympian Callahan, selected by her peers as captain of the U.S. shooting team here, finished with 374 points in the qualification round and did not advance to the final. She shot well midway through the match but closed with several 8s that solidified her dismal morning.

"I'm just not pleased at all with my performance," she said.

Callahan is a retired Washington, D.C., metropolitan police officer.

"It's a very proud moment for the U.S. to march in as a team like we did," she said. "We got a very warm reception from the fans in the stadium. You just get goose bumps going in. There's a lot of electricity in the air. To me, it's ... something I will never forget."

Callahan, the oldest member of Team USA in Olympiad XXVIII, also competed in the 1992 Barcelona Games and 1996 Atlanta Games.



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

## New deputy

**Col. Brian A. Keller, deputy commander, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, was officially welcomed during a ceremony Tuesday on Brown Parade Field. The colonel comes to Arizona from Fort Bragg, N.C. where he was the J2, Joint Special Operations Command. He deployed in support of Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom. Keller assumed his position as deputy commander on Aug. 9. He has been in the Army since 1980. Keller and his wife, Diane, are from Monroe, Conn. And have two sons, Chris and Danny.**