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## Sports reports

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### Eifler resumes weekend hours

Eifler Gym has resumed weekend hours and is open Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a.m.-7:45 p.m. The gym is also open weekdays, 5 a.m.-9:45 p.m.

### Birding class offered

Cochise College is offering a one-credit course "Taxonomy of Birds," a weekend class led by Tom Wood, director/naturalist with the Southeast Arizona Bird Observatory. The class is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday on the Sierra Vista campus.

The deadline to register is Saturday. Call 515-5415 or 417-4039 to register.

### Special military rates

Days Inn East of Universal Studios Florida is offering military personnel special room rates from \$35 per night (Sunday-Thursday) and \$39 per night (Friday and Saturday). Rates are per night, plus tax and based on space availability and valid now through Dec. 20. These special rates are not available during holidays or special events. Up to a \$40 surcharge may apply during October weekends.

### OCSC craft bazaar set

The Fort Huachuca Officers' and Civilians' Spouses' Club Fall Craft Bazaar will be held on from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 3 at Murr Community Center. Any one interested in renting a space for the event can call Sandy Frantz at 458-5988. All proceeds from this event go to the scholarship and disbursement funds.

### Girl Scouts discover fun

In Girl Scouts, girls discover the fun, friendship and power of girls together. Join a Girl Scout troop or become a Girl Scout leader, but join in the fun learning experience of belonging to the Girl Scouts of Fort Huachuca Service Unit of the Sahuaro Girl Scout Council by calling Andrea Wagener at 458-2652.

### Take a bus

Soldiers stuck on Fort Huachuca because they don't have transportation can take the bus. Sierra Vista Public Transit can take you where you want to go, including The Mall, Putt Putt Golf, Hastings, Wal-Mart and Cochise College. There are pickup locations all over Fort Huachuca and the City of Sierra Vista. Pick up a schedule from any bus or call 459-0595 for route information.

### Greyt Greyhound Feast

The Greyhound Adoption League will host the Greyt Greyhound Feast Oct. 13 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 156 West Kayetan Dr., Sierra Vista.

The Greyt Greyhound Feast is a medieval celebration of the most regal and royal Greyhound. All proceeds will benefit the Greyhound Adoption League to defray costs associated with rescuing the Greyhounds. Cost is \$20 per person.

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

### Annual biker rodeo

The Southern Arizona Harley Riders 7th Annual Biker Rodeo is set for Oct. 19-20 at Arena Bar in Benson. Sign-in is 1-10 p.m., Oct. 19 and 8 a.m., Oct. 20. Entry fee is \$10 per person, or \$9 with an AMA card. Free camping and secure motorcycle parking with admission. All makes and models of motorcycles are invited. There will be a live band, bike games, bull riding, kid's games, vendors and much more.

For more information, call Smokey at 439-5253 or 803-6856. Or visit [www.sahr.org](http://www.sahr.org).

## Soldiers selected for All-Army trials

By Spc. Jessica Espinosa  
Scout Staff

If there was ever a perfect assist in the game of basketball the two soldiers who could make it happen are well on their way to making the score.

Staff Sgt. Malwante R. Stewart, Company E, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion, and Sgt. Craig Marcelin, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, were both recently selected for the Oct. 3, All-Army basketball trials in Fort Hood, Texas.

The duo played together for unit and post teams in the past two years and have both actively practiced and participated in various personal basketball endeavors.

For Stewart, just making it into the basketball trials is an honor. "I never imagined being able to play at the level I'm playing at now," he said.

"I'm going to take this one day at a time and play as hard as I can. And I won't leave anything off the court. If the coach sees that I'm giving 110 percent he'll take that into consideration. Plus, I'll have to put out my skill level."

Stewart, who is a Mississippi native, has been an avid player for nearly 20 years. As a child he looked up to his uncle, Ricky Robinson, who was a respected basketball player in Michigan. And with a competitive streak coming out in the young Stewart, he made it his business to do his best.

"I picked up basketball a lot faster than most other sports I've played. So that made me pursue it more," Stewart said. "Over the years I've had the opportunity to play my uncle and I know a lot more than I used to. Now I can beat up on him a little."

Stewart thought himself to be a decent basketball player, especially with over four years experience of playing basketball in the Army in various units such as an all-star team in Bosnia and the post-level team in Korea. He only recently gained a strong confidence in the game.

Stewart has coached basketball at Buena High School, which has helped him to gain a better knowledge of the game, he said. Plus, with post-level games here he has had the opportunity to play semi-professional players, as well as college athletes. But Stewart attributes much of his newfound confidence to fellow basketball player, Marcelin.

"We have a wonderful game relationship, and we play outstanding together. He is the reason I developed into the player I am now," Stewart said. "I've always thought I was decent player, but not good enough to go into that next level. [Marcelin] saw that in me and has helped me achieve that."

Stewart said he has reached a pinnacle point in his life, and he is proud of the strides he has made.

"As a basketball player I always strive to reach the next level, meet that next pinnacle. That's my drive, my motivation - to always do more. I strive so hard because I'd like to prove a point to my father that once I set my mind to do something, I can achieve it. He never



Photo by Spc. Jessica Espinosa

really supported basketball because he was a baseball coach. He thought baseball was everything. I'd like to finally make him proud and show him that I can succeed in basketball," Stewart said.

For Marcelin, who has previously played in both the All-Army and Armed Forces Basketball teams, coming before the basketball trials again is simply a dream come true. If he is selected to play again this year, Marcelin will now have the opportunity to be looked at for the professional National Basketball League in London.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity if I am selected to play for the All-Army team again. The Army offers soldiers the opportunity to chapter out of the military to pursue this career if I am selected," he said.

"I'll feel like Mike. It would actually be a dream come true if I could play professionally. I would have reached my goal in life."

Marcelin said that once a soldier is selected to play in the All-

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## Parents, faculty participate in Myer Elementary Fun Run

By Sgt. Sharron L. Stewart  
Scout Staff

Faculty members and parents ran in the General Myer Elementary School Annual Parent/Faculty One-Mile Fun-Run, Sept. 22.

Brig. Gen. James A. Marks, commanding general of the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca had to regretfully decline the invitation to participate.

Don Tordson, Myer's physical education teacher, said 33 faculty members and 45 parents participated. The aim of the run was to kick off Myer's running program which focuses on the student's one-mile time. He calls the program the Magellan program after the 16th century Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan who was the first to circumnavigate the earth's surface.

"Our goal every year is to run 35,000 miles collectively," Tordson said.

For every lap fourth- and fifth-grade students complete they accumulate fitness points. For every 100 fitness points they receive a ribbon.

At the end of the school year the children can earn plaques and medals for the miles they've accumulated. The students even get extra credit points for parental participation.

Tordson said the children are so enthusiastic about running they run or walk during the noon recess period every day. "All the children participate to some degree," he said.

Tordson said Myer Elementary has been conducting a running program for the past 18 years since former President Ronald Reagan implemented the Presidential Youth Fitness Test which is the grading standard.

According to the PYFT a 10-year-old boy



Photo by Sgt. Sharron Stewart

Don Tordson, Myer's physical education teacher and front runner is followed closely behind by Vernon Harris. Both placed in with the top ten finishers of the race.

should be able to run a mile in 10 minutes or less and a 10-year-old girl should be able to run a mile in less than 11 minutes.

"So far this year, the girls are faster than the boys," Tordson said.

They are even a group of students who can run one mile in less than seven minutes, he said. He said the national average of fourth and fifth-graders who pass the PYFT standard is only 15 percent, but Myer Elemen-

tary scores in the 70 percent range.

Adrian Thomas, who set the record for the 400-meter race in 1999, was one of Tordson's former students.

The top ten finishers were: Jeff Arquette, 5:44; Jeff Zocher, 6:09; Vernon Harris, 6:12; Keith Messinler, 6:34; Don Tordson, 7:35; Joseph Lay, 7:46; Kelli Rossow, 7:58; Suzanne Buchanan, 8:08; Kathy Ray, 8:11; and Beth Roberts, 8:21.

## Car seat safety at ACS

### MWR Release

Have you ever thought you needed a degree in engineering to install your child's safety seat in your car? Did you know that 4 out of 5 car seats are misused in some way? Have you ever wondered why the shoulder portion of the safety belt rides across your 6 year olds neck? Are you a parent or caregiver who would like to ensure your child always rides in your automobile in the safest possible manner? Then we have the answers for you.

The Family Advocacy Program at Army Community Service now has two trained car seat technicians, certified by the National Highway Safety Administration (NHTSA), who can, by appointment, help you properly install your child's safety seat. Appointments are scheduled on Wednesday afternoons. Plan on spending at least 30 minutes per car seat. To schedule an appointment call ACS at 533-2330.

## ICW Wrestling - Oct. 19

### MWR Release

Get ready wrestling fans, International Championship Wrestling (ICW) is coming back to Fort Huachuca.

On Friday, October 19 at 7 p.m., Recreation Services Division is proud to bring to you the ICW Wrestling.

Some of the scheduled Wrestlers to perform are: Hacksaw Jim Duggan, Norman Smiley, The Barbarian, tag team The Native Warriors and more. Also, a ladies match between Sierra and Storm.

Admission is \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door and reserved floor seats for \$15. For tickets and more information call 533-2404 or 1-888-921-4745.

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## MWR is for all your life

### Bi-monthly programs highlight military lives

#### MWR release

The Army's Community and Family Support Center operates more than 200 Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs that support soldiers and families. And a major goal of the Marketing Office is to ensure awareness of those programs.

A series of promotional pieces are being created and targeted for worldwide exposure to our audience – current soldiers and family members, extended patrons, and the internal MWR workforce.

Each bi-monthly promotional piece created features three separate and distinct MWR programs under the heading, "MWR is for all of your life." In addition to being featured on our web site, [www.armymwr.com](http://www.armymwr.com), ads are also being placed in nine major installation newspapers, *Army Times* (print and online), the *Pentagram*, *Government Executive Magazine* and *Stars & Stripes* (European and Far East).

Past advertisements have featured the World Class Athlete Program; Army Entertainment; Child Development Services; Armed Forces Recreation Centers; theme restaurants; Army Community Service; Fitness Centers; Information, Ticketing and Reservation; and Automotive Skills.

The current ad, the fourth in the series, features outdoor recreation, golf courses and libraries. A brief description of each of these programs follows.

#### Outdoor Rec.

The mission of the Army Outdoor Recreation Program is to provide outdoor recreation resources for the benefit and enjoyment of authorized patrons. Outdoor Recreation Programs provide soldiers and their families worldwide with opportunities to participate in, and enjoy, the great outdoors by offering outdoor activities and adventure.

The emphasis in Outdoor Recreation is on skill development and opportunities for soldiers and family members to acquire lifetime leisure skills. Trained, qualified, professional civilian Outdoor Recreation specialists offer ongoing classes at basic and intermediate skill levels. Marinas, recreational vehicle parks, rod and gun activities, stables and aquatics are just a few of the programs offered in Outdoor Recreation.

#### Golf

The goal of Army golf courses is to provide a state-of-the-art program and services that are the customers' first choice!

The Army golf program offers a worldwide array of "First Choice" golf courses on 57 Army installations. This popular

program mirrors the increasing popularity of the sport experienced in the private sector, not only by the enlisted soldiers and officers, but retirees and Army youth and family members as well.

Programs are available for everyone from the most novice player to those competing for a spot on the All-Army golf team that competes for the Armed Forces Golf Championship. With some 2.3 million rounds played every year (equating to over 11 million leisure hours), Army golf provides a welcome relief to the operational tempo of today's Army. Each course offers a full range of services such as lessons for beginning golfers as well as highly skilled players, a fully stocked pro shop to meet every golfing need, attractive practice facilities, food and beverage services for social needs and enjoyment, and of course, a pristine golfing environment to enjoy a round of golf. Army golf is there for you!

#### Library

MWR libraries play a prominent role in the military community as the installation's corporate database and knowledge manager.

Their vision encompasses a library program providing rapid, relevant and reliable knowledge services for the Army anytime, anywhere. Through 125 libraries worldwide, they are positioned to accomplish their goals with information resources available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week using a combination of in-house materials and on-line information databases.

On-line information sources permit information transfer directly to office and home desktop and laptop computers. These libraries emphasize programs to meet mission support and training requisites, educational requirements, (e.g. [www.eArmy.com](http://www.eArmy.com)), general information needs, and leisure requests of soldiers, civilians, and families.

Year-round programming supports literacy with book discussion groups and child and youth reading programs. Additional programs emphasize specific areas of knowledge such as the arts, finance and health.

Partnerships and networks exist with other libraries and MWR activities to expand the libraries' knowledge base, foster economies and enhance one another's programs.

MWR encompasses a variety of programs and services that enhance the well-being of the soldier, family member, retiree, and civilian.

Our promotional efforts are geared towards featuring all of those programs, proving that "MWR is for all of your life."



YEAR AT A GLANCE

## 2001-2002 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH
<p>Check us out... MWR on the web, <a href="http://www.mwrhuachuca.com">www.mwrhuachuca.com</a></p> <p>How are we doing? MWR Feedback Line is 538-6MWR</p> <p>Special Events Hot Line is... 1-800-459-EVNT</p>	<p>12, 13 &amp; 14 Boy Scout Camporee</p> <p>19 ICW Pro Wrestling</p> <p>20-21 Hellorado Trail Ride to Tombstone</p> <p>27 ROCK 300 Halloween Party at Desert Lanes</p>	<p>22 Thanksgiving Buffet at LakeSide Activity Centre</p> <p>14 Watch for... Circus with 2 performances</p>	<p>25 Christmas Day!</p> <p>31 New Years Eve Celebrations at Desert Lanes, LakeSide and</p> <p>RING IN NEW!</p>	<p>1 New Years Day 2002</p> <p>18, 19 &amp; 20 Sierra Stampede at Wren Arena</p> <p>22, 23 &amp; 25 All Army Boxing</p>	<p>14 Valentine's Day</p> <p>Plan your Holiday Parties at the LakeSide Activity Centre and the La Hacienda</p>	<p>23 Thunder Mountain Marathon</p> <p>2002 THUNDER MOUNTAIN MARATHON AND RELAYS</p>

MWR on the WEB <http://www.mwrhuachuca.com>

## Port Huachuca Morale, Welfare & Recreation Updates

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to [germanp@huachuca-emh1.army.mil](mailto:germanp@huachuca-emh1.army.mil).

### Beauty and the Beast on Ice

MWR Box Office will have tickets available for Disney's Beauty and the Beast on Ice. Tickets go on sale September 10. The show will be on October 11 through the 14.

Ticket prices range from \$13 to \$36. Stop by the MWR Box Office, bldg. 52008 on the corner of Arizona and Hatfield Streets or call 533-2404 for more information.



### Entertainment Books

MWR Box Office has your 2001-02 Entertainment Books. The Entertainment Book saves you money on many activities, such as dining expenses in Tucson, Sierra Vista and Tombstone. Not to mention it also saves you money on hotels across the country, airlines and cruises. Stop by the MWR Box Office and check this book out. Entertainment Books cost \$35. Call 533-2404 for more information or stop by building 52008 on the corner of Arizona Street.



### Youth Tennis Lessons

October 3 to 29, registration by the 3rd. November 5 to 28, registration by the 5th. Every Mon. and Wed. after school 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Oscar Yrun Community Center. \$50 per participant. For more information call Vickie at 533-3180 or Jack at 458-7922.



### Nifty Fifty Days at Desert Lanes

Join in the fun at Desert Lanes Bowling Center on Sunday, October 21 for Nifty Fifty Days! From noon until 5 p.m. enjoy sodas for 50 cents, hotdogs for 50 cents, games for 50 cents and shoes for 50 cents. For more information call Randy at 533-2849.



### October classes and Art Fair

Stop by the MWR Arts Center and check out all the great classes offered in October. Also get information on the "Outdoor, Open Art Fair" starting November 30 and December 1.

### Christmas Discount Club!

Start on your Christmas gifts now! Sign up for the Art Center Christmas Discount Club. There are no membership fees and you must sign up before the end of September. Members can utilize their club card in September, October, November and December and get a discount on Christmas art supplies. All club members will receive 10% off on all materials and class fees. All classes are held at building #52008 at the corner of Hatfield and Arizona Streets. For more information call 533-2015.



### \$10 off all boat rentals in Oct.

Stop by the MWR Rents, building 70914 at the corner of Irwin and Carter and rent any boat in the month of October and receive \$10 off. For more information call 533-6707.



### Inventory Reduction Sale-Oct.

Inventory reduction sale is huge! There will be 10% OFF (or more) on selected items September 27 through September 30.

### October Calendar

Oct. 6: Half price paintball 10am-5pm  
 Oct. 6-7: Trap tournament 9am-5pm  
 Oct. 13-14: Manager's Sale 10am-5pm  
 Oct. 26: Night Paintball 7pm-Midnight  
 Remember the Oct. 26 is the last night of paintball for this year, so don't miss it! For more information call 533-7085.



Photo courtesy of Cochise College

**Cochise College soccer player Andrea Daniels aims at the goal while running a drill during soccer practice.**

## Cochise College Apache soccer team undefeated

### Cochise College release

It took a team of primarily freshman female soccer players to show Cochise College Head Soccer Coach Kenny Dale the greatest team victory he's seen in his 15-year career.

The Apaches followed an 11-0 win over Phoenix, Sept. 8, with a 4-2 defeat of Scottsdale Saturday, bringing the season tally to seven wins, two ties and no losses. Only two of the games took place on the team's home field on the Douglas campus. The Apaches are currently ranked 14th in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

"They played brilliantly against Phoenix," Dale said. "They shared the ball and shared responsibility. I knew this team was good, but it was the first time I've been truly impressed."

None of the players are natives of Cochise County but were recruited from Nevada, Texas, California, New Mexico and Colorado, as well as Phoenix and Tucson. However, the diversity of their backgrounds - both on and off the field - gives them a huge advantage over opponents, according to Dale.

"The challenge of getting players with different experiences and their own ideas

about the game is also what makes it interesting," Dale said. "We have lots of different styles, while some of the teams we've played are not from vastly different tactical systems."

Approximately 100 local children learned about the Apache's styles Sept. 9 during a free soccer clinic the team held in Douglas in conjunction with the Douglas American Youth Soccer Organization. The team shared tips on dribbling, heading, passing, shooting, juggling, and goalkeeping; talked to kids about the soccer program; and gave away stickers, T-shirts, pins and foam soccer balls.

"The girls were great with the kids, and the kids were really excited," said Assistant Coach Kelly Grgas-Wheeler.

Their diverse backgrounds may raise few eyebrows locally, but players who maintain their level of play could be detected by upper-level teams in the United Soccer Leagues, Women's United Soccer Association and the NCAA.

A successful Cochise College soccer career launched spring 2001 graduate Sarah Ramirez into the semi-professional USL, where she played this summer for the Arizona Heatwave. Ramirez maintained NCAA

eligibility and is playing and studying this fall at the University of Texas-El Paso.

Dale expects even more from the Apaches during the rest of the season, when many of the teams they've already defeated on the road will visit their home field. He'd like to win Region 1 in the NJCAA. If the team wins the conference, they'll be the number one seed for regional playoffs, which take place late in October.

"Our best play was against Phoenix, but we haven't reached our potential," Dale said. "Our chemistry just has to come together. If we play to our potential, we'll be great. Once the work-day starts, they really come together."

Against Phoenix, the Apaches maintained the ball for the majority of the game. Ten players figured in the scoring, including the current top scorer Shana Brown, a freshman forward from Tucson who has five goals and eight assists so far this season.

The team faces Paradise Valley Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at home. They travel to sixth-ranked Mesa Friday for a 3 p.m. game. and Southern Nevada Saturday for a 5:30 p.m. game.

## Army blanks Fordham 2-0; Win Anaconda Sports Soccer Classic

WEST POINT, N.Y. - The Army's soccer team was clicking on offense and solid on defense as they shut out Fordham 2-0. With the victory, Army was crowned champions of the four-team Army-Navy Anaconda Sports Soccer Classic.

The Black Knights, hosts of this tournament since 1994, have now recorded three first place victories in the past five years (1997, 1999, 2001). For Army head coach Joe Chiavaro the victory was significant because it took the Black Knights (3-3-0) up to the .500 mark for the first time this season.

"It was important for this team to get to .500," said Chiavaro. "That was our aim coming into this tournament and we accomplished that goal. Now we have a chance to get above the .500 mark this weekend (against Manhattan.)"

Army scored its first goal within the sixth minute of the game. A corner kick by David Yu landed in a crowded penalty box area, but freshman Lloyd Osafo was able to gain control of the ball and tripped it in over the head of Fordham goalkeeper Nathaniel Freihaut. Mark Hillen was credited with the assist.

Despite mounting a tremendous offensive attack throughout the entire match, the Black Knights still had trouble getting the ball past Freihaut. Army took a total of 15 shots in the match, but the Fordham netminder was incredibly mobile in making seven saves. Freihaut did not allow another goal until there were two ticks left on the clock, when midfielder Chris DeFiori punched his previously blocked shot into the back of the net. Todd Severson picked up the assist.

The last second goal was just what the Black Knights needed to wrap up the championship. Because of the tiebreaker rules set up for the tournament, the late Army score gave them a goal differential of plus-3, tying them with the Navy Midshipmen. However, since Navy gave up two goals to Army's one, the Black Knights were declared champions.

Coach Chiavaro praised his defense for holding up throughout the game. For his part on Army's defense, Krystian Derda was named the tournament's most valuable defensive player. Goalkeeper Kevin Larrabee also had a good two days of work,

allowing only one goal in 180 minutes of play.

In the first match of the afternoon Navy (5-0-1) scored a 1-0 overtime victory over Hartwick (4-3-0). The overtime period was only 20 seconds young, when the tournament's offensive MVP Craig Ruhs gained control of the ball and fed it to forward Brye Gerhardt who promptly creased Hartwick's net with an eight-yard shot into the left corner.

Ruhs completed the two-day tournament with three goals and one assist.

The Hawks outshot the Mids 10-3 in the second half and 12-7 overall, however, Navy goalkeeper Brian Steckroth proved to be a menace for Hartwick, finishing the day with seven saves.

### Army-Navy Anaconda Sports Soccer Classic All-Tournament Team

Army - Jonathan Algor, Lloyd Osafo, David Yu, Kevin Larrabee

Fordham - Brian Borhelle and Lou Strippy

Hartwick - Colin Burns, Matt Strode, Juan Carlos Corona

Navy - Brian Steckroth, Craig Ruhs, Joe Snyder

Offensive MVP - Craig Ruhs (Navy), Defensive MVP - Krystian Derda (Army)



West Point photo

**Tournament Defensive MVP - Krystian Derda.**

## TWSL kickoff games Rebels defeat Storm

### TWSL release

The Tucson Women's Soccer League had its local kick-off by pitting hometown teams the Rebels and the Storm against each other Sunday at Cole Field, Sierra Vista.

This was the first time the teams officially played each other outside of their joint weekly practice sessions.

The final score was 6-2 in favor of the Rebels with goals coming from Arlene Swan, Marisa "Q" Quintanilla and Katie Olds.

Allison Rowe and Mandie "T" Tijerina each contributed to the Storm goals.

The next Sierra Vista game will be held in the Domingo Paiz complex on Oct. 7 at 11 a.m. with the Storm hosting Tucson team, Chubasco.

The teams are still registering players for the fall season.

You can follow the teams and get more information at [www.geocities.com/sv\\_womens\\_soccer](http://www.geocities.com/sv_womens_soccer).



TWSL photo

**Tucson Women's Soccer League player Allison Rowe of the Storm sets up the corner kick. Rebels beat the Storm, 6-2.**

## Basketball from B1

Army team, they immediately become not only a representative of their own skills, but also a representative of the unit and the entire Army as a whole. "I made Fort Huachuca proud last year and I want to make them proud again this year." The team received third place last year.

Because he has previously played for the team, Marcelin has given Stewart pointers when trying out. Physical traits such as stamina, endurance and strength are just as important as mental traits, such as knowledge of the game and being a team player.

"I'm going to take all the information I got from playing last year and apply it to this year. But this year I'll be playing with different talent and I'll be faced against different talent. I'll just have to do my best," Marcelin said.

Marcelin said just being selected to try out for the team is a privilege. "Not everyone who puts in a packet to play for the All-Army team is selected. So just being in the trials is an honor," he said.

"Soldiers get out so much with just being part of this program, or any All-Army program. It builds confidence and character. And if you're selected, you can consider yourself one of the 12 best players in the Army. That's why we take so much pride in just being selected."

Because Marcelin and Stewart train everyday together, both believe they will make a strong showing for their units. If selected the two will be put on temporary duty for 46 days and will be sent to Ramstein, Germany to begin the games.

Stewart and Marcelin both said they will try to represent the U.S. Army to the best of their ability at the trials and only hope to participate in the All-Army games to bring recognition and pride to Fort Huachuca.



Photo by Spc. Jessica Espinosa

**Stewart, at left, and Marcelin hope to stand tall before the coaches during the All-Army basketball trials.**

## Theater

### Bisbee Rep. seeks good directors

#### BRT release

Influenced perhaps by their upcoming production of "Dracula Baby," Bisbee Repertory Theatre is looking for new blood. Bisbee's high quality community theater is opening the directorships of six productions in their 2001-2002 season.

Directors should possess strong, verifiable experience directing in professional, community or educational theater, a desire to work with amateur (in the best sense of the word) actors, and enthusiasm for making great theater happen.

Main stage plays looking for directors are

— "Once Upon a Mattress," book by Jay Thompson, Marshall Barer and Dean Fuller; music by Mary Rogers; lyrics by Marshall Bare, auditioning Dec. 1 and 2, and opening Jan. 18.

— "Diary of Anne Frank" by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, auditioning Jan. 26 and 27, opening March 15. This show is grant-funded, and this director will also head a production for teens and pre-teens rehearsing at the same time and playing March 1 and 2.

— "Ballad of Silver Creek," an original musical by Barbara Mauseth of Green Valley, auditioning March 16 and 17, opening April 26.

BRT is also looking for directors for their summer Young Actor and Teen productions, dates and shows to be decided.

Stipends are paid to all directors. Please send a cover letter and resume to Bisbee Repertory Theatre, PO Box 504, Bisbee, AZ 85603.

For more information, call C. Gilles-Brown, Business Manager at 432-3786 or e-mail [bisbeerep@quilna.com](mailto:bisbeerep@quilna.com).

### Bisbee Rep. presents "Dracula Baby"

Bisbee Repertory Theatre will open its 7th Season with a comic musical, "Dracula Baby."

It's a funny and not very bloodthirsty version of Bram Stoker's novel. "Dracula Baby," has lyrics by John Jakes, book by Bruce Ronald and music by Claire Strauch. It's directed by

Douglas Wayman, and its talented cast of veterans and new faces began rehearsal Aug. 22.

Performances are 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27, Nov. 2 and 3. There will be three Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. on Oct. 7, 21 and 28, and Nov. 4.

Advance tickets are \$10 and will be available in mid-September at Atalanta's Music & Books and the Chamber of Commerce in Bisbee, in Sierra Vista at the Chamber of Commerce and the Oscar Yrun Community Center, at Fort Huachuca MWR Box Office, and in Tombstone at the Tombstone Pharmacy. Tickets are \$12 at the door for adults and \$5 for students through college. Group rates are available also. For more information, call 432-3786.

### ITC presents "Murder at Midnight"

#### ITC release

The Sierra Vista Illegitimate Theater Company has selected cast members for its fall production of "Murder at Midnight."

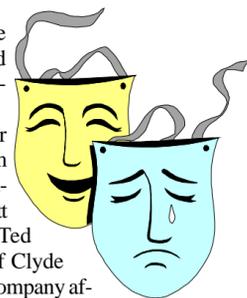
Cast members are Kaspar Davis, Virginia Denman, Tom Fitzpatrick, Jennifer Fuller, Douglas Miller, Hollie Morris, Sharlett Pittman, Joan Rausch and Ted Warner under the direction of Clyde Wilkes. Wilkes returns to the company after his successful direction of "The Mousetrap."

The play "Murder at Midnight," written by the British playwright, Peter Hoar, was based on an American play by George Batson.

The Illegitimate Theater Company has received permission from Peter Hoar to present his play in Sierra Vista. Illegitimate Theater Company is the only theater group in the United States to receive this courtesy.

It will be presented at the Ethel Berger Center on Tacoma Street in cooperation with Sierra Vista Parks and Recreation Services. Performances are 7:30 p.m., Oct. 5, 6, 12 and 13 and 2 p.m., Oct. 7.

Illegitimate Theater Company encourages all interested people to volunteer their talents in the varied aspects of theatrical production, such as set construction, props, lights, sound, wardrobe, make-up and house manager. For more information, call 459-3943.



# Commentary: U.S. sports bounce back after terrorist attacks

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FORT BELVOIR, Va. — I was flying high above Fort Belvoir in a military chopper Sept. 11 with Fort Belvoir's Garrison Commander Col. Kurt Weaver to photograph traffic during our third access-control exercise aimed at keeping terrorists off this "beautiful to see" post when everything changed.

No sooner had we landed did the most heinous terrorist attack on America begin to unfold before our eyes on television as images projected live from the World Trade Center in New York and just up the road at the Pentagon. It was then when commercial jets manned by suicide hijackers unleashed their wrath on America.

Suddenly, the prospective return of Michael Jordan to the Washington Wizards and Roger "The Rocket" Clemens' bid for victory No. 20 at Yankee Stadium seemed oh-so trivial. There were more pressing matters just across the Potomac and not far from the Bronx.

When American lives are on the line, the games we love to play and live to cover suddenly seem meaningless. The only rocket's red glare we cared to see last week were bombs bursting over those cowards' air. That's why Major League Baseball immediately shut down, and the National Football

League hesitantly followed suit. Even the wealthiest of capitalists realize when it's time to turn down a buck.

Nearly every other sports fraternity fell in line. After a couple days of deliberation, all NCAA Division I football games were postponed, a move prompted by the NFL's 11th-hour decision. Major League Soccer scrapped the remainder of its regular season, mercifully sparing D.C. United of its final two home games at RFK Stadium.

Thus, our normal summer and autumn heroes — home run hitters and quarterbacks — took back seat last week to firemen, rescue workers, cops and clergymen. Many Americans contend that's the way it always should be, however, only a few think accordingly.

Did you hear the one about the kid who spurned the swap of Michael Jordan and Bobby Bonds baseball cards for one of a New York City firefighter? Now you have.

Only in times of crisis do we truly unite for what really sets our great nation apart: Our right to freedom. Only when terrorists strike below our overzealous belts by knocking down our towers of power do we belly up to the battlefield like bats out of Hades. There's nothing wrong with that. Perhaps that's what makes us the most powerful, and hated, nation on the planet.

For one weekend, however, few games were played in the "Land of the Free." It was time to sit back, relax, reflect — and count your blessings that you're an American. It wasn't easy, but nobody ever said life would be.

League officials have been scrambling this week to remedy their weekend lost. Major League Baseball resumed play Sept. 18. NASCAR, which postponed last weekend's New Hampshire 300 until Nov. 23 resumed racing Friday at Dover, Del., where casualties are being flown from the Pentagon to the morgue at Dover Air Force Base for identification.

Additionally, the Winston Cup race on Sunday, which was attended by an estimated 120,000 fans, was renamed the MBNA Cal Ripken Jr. 400 in honor of baseball's Iron Man, who waved the green flag. The event at the Monster Mile was run under a security plan designed by the FBI and local police.

After much deliberation, the NFL plans to play a 16-game regular season, with last week's games slated for the weekend of Jan. 5-7, when wild-card games originally were scheduled. The undisputed middleweight championship bout between Felix Trinidad and Bernard Hopkins at Madison Square Garden has been rescheduled for Saturday.

The International Olympic Committee,

which has been bracing for terrorist attacks since the 1972 massacre in Munich, Germany, says the Winter Games will be held as scheduled in February at Salt Lake City.

Unfortunately, golf officials have announced the 2001 Ryder Cup, scheduled for Friday through Sunday at The Belfry in England, will not be played until Sept. 27-29, 2002, because golfers are wary of flying.

And, for the second consecutive week, Fort Belvoir's intramural flag football league did not play. Like many other U.S. military installations now operating under round-the-clock shifts, few units have enough available athletes to field a team.

In some respects, sports fans want games played to provide a diversion from the horrific news updates coming out of New York and Washington. In other respects, they realize it's time to pay respect to thousands of Americans lost in the senselessness.

The U.S. Marine Corps, meanwhile, declared "The People's Marathon," scheduled for Oct. 28 near the Pentagon, will be run as scheduled. That's another six weeks away. We can only pray that Americans will sense more normalcy on that day, the last of daylight savings time. By then, our darkest hours hopefully will be history.

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