



Scout reports

e-mail: thescout@hua.army.mil

Welcome ceremony

There will be a welcome ceremony for Det. 4, 2nd/84th (MI) at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday on Chafee Parade Field.

Members of this reservists unit arrived Jan. 31 and will be training on post for several months.

AFTB training

Level I Army Family Team Building training is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Feb. 19 at the Murr Community Center.

For more information, call 533-2330.

Post tours

There are tours throughout the month in conjunction with the 50th Anniversary of the reactivation of Fort Huachuca.

There will be a tour of Libby Army Airfield from 10 a.m. to noon on Feb. 19 and a tour of the Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Training Center from 9 to 11 a.m. on Feb. 21.

For more information, call Ginny Sciarrino at 533-1285.

Band performance

The 36th Army Band's Brass Ensemble will perform at the Ethel Berger Center, Sierra Vista, at 3 p.m. on Feb. 22.

Black history

The Fort Huachuca Black History Month celebration will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Feb. 26 at the LakeSide Activity Centre.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Suzanne Harvey, 533-1717.

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Heritage

A museum in Tucson keeps Black history alive.

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Barrier breakers

Black athletes led the way for future stars.

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Photo by Nell Drumheller

Crunch!

A two car accident at the intersection of Squier and Irwin Avenues at 8:10 a.m. Wednesday slowed morning commuter traffic. Family members were driving both vehicles, and there were no serious injuries according to Fire Department Captain David Krause. "This is a dangerous intersection. We have a lot of accidents here," he said. The captain attributed the wearing of safety belts by all involved to the low level of injury. According to Krause there was a 3-month-old in the black sedan who was uninjured due to the correct use of a car seat and safety belt. Members of the fire department, the military police and directorate of installation support responded to the accident.

AFAP issues reviewed, conference planned

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

The Army Family Action Plan is an a venue for the community to voice their concerns and get changes made in their community and sometimes in their military.

Issues are turned in to AFAP regarding everything from roadwork to TRICARE concerns. "Issues can be about just about anything," said Andrea U. Sovern, post Army Family Team Building and AFAP program coordinator. "If there's something you see that affects people, put it in there as an issue."

Planning is underway for the AFAP 2004 conference. Active issues are reviewed and acted upon as directed after a review by the Commander's Steering Com-

mittee, chaired by Col. Lawrence J. Portouw, commander, U.S. Army Garrison. Issues that are already solved are declared complete. The issues currently being worked are:

- In/out processing system:
 1. The recommendation is to establish a one-stop in/out processing facility that ensures Department of Defense personnel arrive/depart the installation mission ready.
 2. Mandate the facility to in/out process all family members.
 3. Prohibit assignment of active duty personnel to units until fully processed and mission ready.
- Unsafe conditions on Fort Huachuca:
 1. Repair entire road sur-

housing and school areas.

2. Install and repair street lights in and around crosswalks, playgrounds and housing areas.
3. Install turn lanes or traffic lights at Rucker St. and Hatfield St.
4. Make Irwin St. from Hatfield St. to Arizona St. thoroughfare.
5. Enforce all traffic laws uniformly.
 - Community teen employment opportunities:
 1. establish a teen employment panel through the Chamber of Commerce to connect students with respective employers.
 2. Establish a summer hire for weekend and evening for all teens on Fort Huachuca. Combined with this issue was the issue pertaining to funding for the Youth Hire Pro-

gram. This issue asks for allocation of appropriated funds to support the summer Youth Hire Program at the installation level.

- Overall communication with Buena High School:
 1. Maintain and use existing systems such as televisions, newspapers, web-communication sites and home mailers to distribute information.
 2. Hold Student Council accountable for communicating the wants and needs of students to staff and faculty and to fulfill their responsibilities as defined by the council's constitution.
 3. Establish school issue forum by class (each grade 9-12) twice a year to discuss concerns and to make recommendations for change. (Although the lines of communi-

cation have been opened, the issue remains active to monitor on-site processes.)

- Youth sports program on post:
 1. Allocated non-appropriated funds funding for Fort Huachuca youth sports programs.
 2. Establish unit sponsorship of individual sports activities, thereby encouraging volunteerism to reduce overall operating costs. (The goals have been accomplished, but the issue remains active to be monitored and reviewed.)
 - Implementation of a mayoral program at Fort Huachuca: A model mayoral program has been developed. There are two residents interested in becoming a mayor. The current recommendation

See AFAP, Page



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

Employees of Au' Authum Ki Inc. take down the flagpole on Brown Parade Field on Feb. 4. The flagpole was deemed unsafe by Col. Lawrence J. Portouw, garrison commander. The base and pole will be kept on post for historical purposes and at some time may be put back up. A new flagpole has been installed.

Army leaders

McCaffrey: military grossly overextended

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

Retired Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey visited post Tuesday as part of the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca's Guest Speaker Program.

McCaffrey is currently the Bradley Distinguished Professor of International Security Studies at the United States Military Academy [West Point]. He graduated from the same school in 1964.

McCaffrey spoke to military intelligence officers from the Officer Basic Course, warrant officers and noncommissioned officers about combat leadership.

He informed the group of the challenges of today's Army that lie ahead of them.

This is the smallest army since 1939.

"The military is grossly overextended," McCaffrey said. "It's much too small and we need good leadership."

He pointed out that Soldiers may not be directly involved in every battle waged. The U.S. Army is involved with peacekeeping,

See MCCAFFREY, Page 6

Commentary

Career mentoring for kids

BY JAVIER BARRON
SCHOOL LIAISON OFFICER
CHILD AND YOUTH SERVICES

Job shadow? Job match? So what's the difference? Good question. However, a better question would be how are they similar? Both of these programs offer a real world opportunity for young people to see, up-close, real professionals in their real workplaces.

This year marks the Fourth Annual Job Match Day on Fort Huachuca. This year's job match day is April 29.

Smith Middle School eighth-graders are "matched" with a mentor for a morning to experience a career field of their interest. The morning is followed by a business style lunch for students and mentors.

Job shadow day, for tenth-grade Buena High School students, is in its first year as a pilot and will last a work-day. Job shadow day is not held on a particular date but is arranged by appointment with the mentor and the student.

One key similarity of both is that the students involved do a curriculum-based career interest inventory.

This means that they do thorough research into what they like as a career and what is the best match for them on Fort Huachuca.

They then have assignments and do a classroom presentation about what

they've learned.

Fort Huachuca has an abundance of career fields and willing mentors for young people. This installation truly is a laboratory of "A to Z" in careers. You name it and it's probably here.

Mentors often comment as to how personally satisfying it is to mentor a student. By mentoring a student they are helping them to understand the skills and the academics needed for a career field.

Students, by seeing a professional in their environment, get an answer to one of their biggest questions:

Why do I have to learn this?

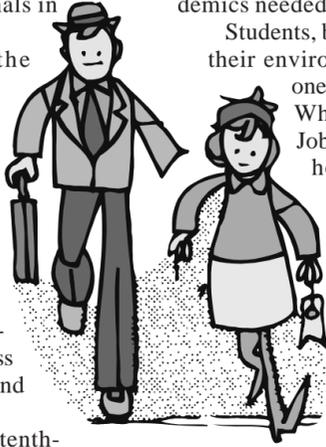
Job match or job shadow will hopefully provide an answer.

Even better, they get to hear the answer from someone else besides their teacher or parent.

The core of career mentoring is to help motivate students by showing them tangible applications of classroom lessons.

Mentoring also offers a chance to share knowledge and skills with a young and curious student. Let's face it; people love to talk about what they do for a living, especially if it's with someone who is genuinely interested.

To volunteer to be a mentor for either job match day or job shadow day is easy. Materials are provided to plan and prepare for the day. You may call me at 533-1133 or JoAnne Ellsworth, Smith counselor, at 459-8967 or call Kathryn Covalucci, career center coordinator, at Buena at 515-2818.



Commentary

BY LT. COL. PENNY BAILEY

100TH AIR REFUELING WING

DIRECTOR OF STAFF

ROYAL AIR FORCE, MILDENHALL, ENGLAND

Mentorship seems to have different meanings for different people. Some consider it a form of counseling, some look at it as communicating or learning by example. But, whatever you want to call it, it is something that certainly can be beneficial to any organization. It is a proven approach and valuable tool for leaders.

Mentoring is the presence of caring individuals who provide support, advice, friendship, reinforcement and constructive examples to help others succeed.

Mentoring can mean the difference between success and failure. Mentoring helps prepare officers, enlisted servicemembers and civilians for increased responsibilities by encouraging job competency, military education, professional development, higher education and serving the needs of the Air Force and our nation.

It does not have to be just at the top levels that daily contact and one-on-one discussions occur. This can and should apply at the lowest unit level. Supervisors of all ranks and in all positions can and should mentor those junior to them. Modern technology has actually made it easier. With e-mail, someone can seek advice or guidance anytime, and if it is not an emergency, the mentor can answer the questions and provide thoughtful advice at his or her convenience. Thus, mentoring can take place just about anytime.

Each time you have a discussion with someone, at a minimum, informal mentoring is taking place as you are providing insight based on your own experiences. Therefore, it is imperative that information provided is thoughtful and will be beneficial to the individual as well as the organi-

zation.

For a mentor, setting a regular time on his or her schedule daily, weekly, or monthly is not as important as being accessible and prepared to listen and respond to a protégé with a need. Both parties must be active participants and work out a schedule that is best for both of them.

Generally, mentors fill four roles: advisor, coach, facilitator and advocate.

As an advisor, the mentor should encourage two-way communication and feedback and assist the protégé with career and performance goals.

As a coach, the mentor helps to clarify developmental needs, recommends training opportunities and teaches skills and behaviors.

In facilitating, the mentor should assist the protégé in establishing a network of professional contacts and help him or her identify resources for problem solving and career progression.

As an advocate, the mentor could represent the protégé's concern about specific issues to higher management levels, arrange for the protégé to participate in high visibility projects and serve as a role model.

Mentors do not have all the answers. Sometimes just listening attentively is all a person needs. Mentoring is a fundamental responsibility of all Air Force supervisors. It helps protégés reach their full potential, thereby enhancing the overall professionalism of the Air Force.

By understanding the "what, why, who, when, where and how" of mentoring there should be no mystery about providing assistance to junior Air Force people.

If the Air Force is to continue to be the best in the world, it not only needs superior weapons systems, but people who are advanced in their knowledge and skills, because caring mentors took the time to listen, learn and advise to the best of their abilities.

Commentary

Local Soldier speaks on importance of voting, making difference

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

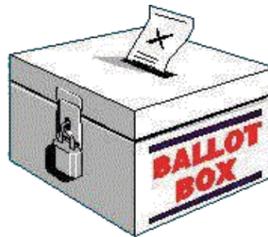
As a new Soldier on post, I've spent a lot of time in the last week in processing, moving into my new room and adjusting to new surroundings. One thing that I have yet to do is get an absentee ballot to vote in the presidential election.

Even though I've been following the saga that is the quest for the Democratic presidential nominee since before Howard Dean's hindering campaign primal scream in Iowa, it somehow escaped me that I should make sure I am able to vote.

The commercial news media tends to take our political machine and churn out consumer-palatable stories so that they may

sell newspapers and attract viewers. However, we need to remember that politics isn't just a Fox News Alert, something for us to watch and speculate over, like the Superbowl. Our government works because we, the citizens of this country, elect our leaders.

As members of the military, we might not be able to walk around touting our political opinions in public, but we do have a right to vote. In fact, we should probably be more interested in voting because we answer to whoever wins. The president is literally our boss.



A Soldier's life can be nomadic, but that just means it might take an extra step or two to get that vote counted. It's a small price to pay considering what it's for. I know that it might seem like too much red tape, or just something to be pestered by, but this is what discipline is for. Anyone who's been through basic training should be able to get the paperwork done so that they can vote, whether that's registering or getting an absentee ballot. There is still plenty of time to do it, but there's no reason to put it off. I urge everyone on post to make sure they're ready to vote come November.

As I get used to my new duty station in southern Arizona, I'm slowly checking off my list of things to do for moving. Next on my list: getting my absentee ballot for the presidential election.

Scout On The Street

What do you say to a potential sweetheart?



'Be honest. Say hello, I noticed you and know enough about you to want to know more.'

Pvt. Doyle Embry,
Company E, 309th
Military Intelligence
Battalion



'Hey, are you new to the company?'

Pvt. Shauntal Fort,
Company E, 309th
Military Intelligence
Battalion



'If you were a booger, I'd pick you.'

Pfc. Kevin Key,
Company E, 309th
Military Intelligence
Battalion



'Do something nice to them that makes you stick out in their mind.'

Pfc. Sierra McWilliams,
Company E, 309th
Military Intelligence
Battalion



'How ya doin'?'

Pfc. Shawn Owens,
Headquarters and
Headquarters Company,
United States Army
Garrison



'I'm not old enough to buy you a drink, but if I were, I'd buy you one.'

Pvt. Jeff Willis,
Company E, 309th
Military Intelligence
Battalion

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Anthrax ban lifted

Deploying Soldiers back in line for vaccinations

BY SGT. KRISTIT. JAEGER
SCOUT STAFF

It's time to roll the sleeves back up and take it like a Soldier. The ban on the anthrax vaccine, which was put into effect Dec. 23, has been officially lifted.

On Dec. 23, the decision was made that the Department of Defense would stop giving anthrax vaccinations until the "clarification of legal issues raised by a preliminary injunction of Dec. 22," said Dr. David S.C. Chu, Undersecretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness.

The Military Medical Clinic started giving the vaccine again on Jan. 7 when the ban was officially lifted, said Capt. Allyn T. Nock, head nurse at the MMC.

Although the litigation

had not been finally resolved, DoD remained convinced that the Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program complies with all legal requirements and there is now no judicial restraint on AVIP implementation, said Chu.

The vaccine is designed to protect personnel against the three forms of the disease; Cutaneous, skin anthrax, which can occur when bacteria enters a break in the skin; Gastrointestinal, stomach anthrax, which can occur when eating raw or undercooked contaminated meat; and Inhalational anthrax, which can occur when inhaling as few as 5,000-6,000 anthrax spores, possible in a single deep breath, according to AVIP www.anthrax.osd.mil.

Soldiers deploying to 'high threat areas', or at the dis-

cretion of the command, will be given the six shot series of the vaccine, said Nock.

The vaccine has been studied and proven safe for more than 20 years, according to AVIP. As with any other shot, side effects are possible, Nock said.

Personnel receiving the shot may develop a small lump in the arm, he said. The pain of the actual shot is a stinging sensation, a little bit more than other shots. Personnel may experience a low grade fever, swelling in the area or redness in the area, Nock said. These are the same side effects as other shots.

Several potential adver-



saries have worked to develop an offensive biological warfare capability using anthrax, according to AVIP.

With the number one threat of terrorism being biological terrorism, the real danger is to not get the shot, Nock said.

Army One Source kicks off

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

Don't forget to attend your organization or unit's scheduled Army One Source informational briefing on either Tuesday or Wednesday.

AOS is a 24-hour, seven days-a-week, toll-free information referral service available to active duty and demobilized National Guard and Reserve Soldiers, deployed civilians and their families world-

wide.

AOS handles issues from taking care of a new baby to applying to college to buying a car, said Shirley Pettaway, director of ACS.

AOS assistance is available in 140 languages, and service is also available online at www.armyonesource.com.

There is free literature available on an array of topics and can be delivered directly to a Soldier's home, said Pam Allen, Family Services coordinator.

There is also face-to-face, confidential counseling available to callers, Allen said.

AOS is meant to expand the capabilities of ACS by providing help 24 hours-a-day and being easily accessible to families residing off-post.

To access AOS services, call [CONUS] 1-800-464-8107 or [OCONUS] country access code, 800-464-81077 or visit www.armyonesource.com.

All AOS services are of no charge to callers.

Army One Source briefings

Tuesday at Cochise Theater

9:30 a.m.: Brigade commanders, battalion commanders, company commanders, command sergeants major, sergeants major, first sergeants, senior spouses and family readiness group leaders

10:30 a.m.: Chaplains, units, family members, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers representatives

2 p.m.: Chaplains, units and family members

Wednesday at Cochise Theater

9:30 a.m.: Units, family members and BOSS representatives
10:30 a.m.: Medical personnel, Tricare and Sierra Vista Regional Health Center

1 p.m.: Brigade commanders, battalion commanders, company commanders, command sergeants major, sergeants major, first sergeants, senior spouses and FRG leaders.

2 p.m.: Drill sergeants and instructors

Wallace commends Soldiers

Former V Corps commander discusses adaptability, flexibility in the Soldiers in Iraq

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

Soldiers have demonstrated many qualities since war began in Iraq. Besides loyalty, heroism and patriotism, they are showing a flexibility and adaptability to the war zone environment.



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

Lt. Gen. William S. Wallace

On Jan. 23, Lt. Gen. William S. Wallace, V Corps Commander in Operation Iraqi Freedom and commanding general of the U.S. Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth, visited Maj. Gen James "Spider" Marks, senior intelligence officer in OIF and commanding general of U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca.

Marks was part of Wallace's intelligence support group on the ground in Iraq.

Wallace is also the deputy commanding general for Combined Arms, U.S. Training and Doctrine Command, the commandant for the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the director of the Battle Command Battle Lab.

Wallace discussed the importance of military intelligence in the war zone and the connection between intelligence and combat personnel.

He also talked about how impressed he was with the performance of troops during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"Our young folks show a tremendous ability to transition from major combat operations to stability and support operations and then back into these guerilla conditions we find ourselves in these days," said Wallace.

"The same Soldier who is kicking down a door one day, is handing out bandaids the next day and doing search operations on day number three.

"Sometimes they were doing all three of those actions in two or three blocks," Wallace said.

"The adaptiveness of our young leaders and our young Soldiers is something that is truly remarkable in my judgment.

"They were extraordinarily flexible in adapting to what they were doing in the conditions they found," Wallace continued. "They didn't fight the plan, they fought the enemy."

These traits are not something that is taught to leaders and Soldiers, Wallace stressed. It's something they bring to the Army individually.

"They come from a society that knows right," Wallace began. "A young kid that grew up in Boston goes to a town he's never been in where they talk different languages, but he recognizes that there's garbage in the street and the water doesn't work. So he says, 'Well, it seems to me that we ought to try to get the garbage picked up and get the water working.'

"So they get to working on stuff because the values that they have from both the military and the values that they have from being a U.S. citizen, they just sort of know what right looks like, they know what democracy is about, they know what freedom is about and they carry that to the corners of the earth."



Service News

DoD Announces medal for Korea

The Defense Department announced Feb. 9 the creation of the Korean Defense Service Medal. The KDSM is a service medal to give special recognition for the sacrifices and contributions made by members of the U.S. armed forces who have served (since July 28, 1954) or are serving in the Republic of Korea.

Public Law 107-314 legislated the creation of a new medal to recognize military service in the Republic of Korea and the surrounding waters.

President submits Navy FY05 budget

President George W. Bush submitted his FY 2005 budget request to Congress Feb. 2. The Department of the Navy Budget is \$119.4 billion of the total \$401.7 billion Department of Defense budget.

The FY05 budget will deliver the right readiness at the right cost to prosecute the global war on terrorism and broadly support the nation's warfighting needs, shape the 21st century workforce, continue to recapitalize and transform our force and improve productivity.

Sea Warrior learning

Sea Warrior is a way for Sailors to use their past accomplishments in the Navy in order to follow the right career path for their future. As one of the implementing initiatives of the Chief of Naval Operations' Sea Power 21 strategic vision for the 21st century, Sea Warrior will fully develop Sailors "who are highly skilled, powerfully motivated and optimally employed for mission success."

With one click of the mouse while logged on to the Navy Knowledge Online Web site, Sailors can literally do one-stop shopping, learning about their Navy jobs, how they stack up with other Sailors in the field, what they need to do to help their chances to advance, and much more.

Groundbreaking marks construction start

Nearly 16 years of planning culminated with a groundbreaking ceremony held at the NATO signals receiver site at Lago Patria Jan. 28, launching the construction of the new headquarters for NATO Southern Command.

The new facility, called AFSouth 2000, will house a multinational staff consisting of AFSouth, Allied Naval Forces South, Striking and Support Forces Southern Europe, and all the national support units.

Test uniforms hit the streets

Airmen at two bases will get a firsthand look at the proposed new utility uniform Feb. 9 when the tiger-striped blue-, green- and gray-patterned ensemble begins its wear-test phase.

Officials will deliver the distinctive uniforms to testers at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, and Langley AFB, Va. A uniform board official provided an update on the utility uniform and also released details about the fitness uniform.

C-130s modernized with new avionics

After extensive air and ground testing, Air Force Reserve Command and the Air National Guard will begin modernizing their fleets of C-130 Hercules cargo aircraft with new avionics.

C-130H-2s from AFRC's 908th Airlift Wing here, along with C-130E models from the Idaho Air National Guard's 124th Wing in Boise, will lead the Air Force's plan to upgrade the avionics on all C-130 aircraft. Called the Avionics Modernization Program, this conversion is scheduled to begin in the fall of 2007

Recruiters test new winter coat possibilities

It's been five years in the making, but a warmer option for Marines on recruiting duty could be coming down the pike. Marines at Recruiting Stations Buffalo, N.Y., and Fargo, N.D., are testing three new coats and jackets for possible wear in the future.

Two items are already familiar to Marines - the tanker jacket and the all-weather coat - but with some upgrades to make them more durable in the cold. The tanker jacket and the all-weather coat undergoing testing by recruiters feature quilted liners that add more warmth than the current models being used. The item that is turning heads and winning the favor of Marine recruiters, though, is the blue overcoat, also known as the horseblanket.

The navy blue coats are made of 100 percent wool, have a permanent inner liner, and wear like the all-weather coat. Gold buttons with the Marine emblem like those on the Blue Dress jacket decorate the double-breasted coat. The material and the weight of the coat keeps Marines warm by stopping the wind from cutting through, and the length keeps their legs warm. The coat also compliments the Blue Dress uniforms and Marines like the professional look.

Tests will last for three months with surveys issued at 20-, 60- and 90-day marks. During the testing period, Marines will evaluate the new coats on a variety of factors including protection against the cold, durability, fit, appearance and overall performance. After testing is complete, the data will be sent to Marine Corps Recruiting Command for selection and approval.

Hidden history discovered

Afro-American Heritage Museum

BY SGT. KRISTI T. JAEGER
SCOUT STAFF

About five years ago, two men decided they needed to support the heritage of black Americans. They did

not do this simply through words, but through visual education. They gathered the money they had, from retirement and social security checks, and took it upon themselves to invest in antiques, artifacts and any-

thing they could find to do their part in educating the local communities on the struggle and rise of an oppressed people.

"History books don't tell the complete struggle," said Charles E. Kendrick, co-founder of the Afro-American Heritage museum in Tucson. Shad C. Blair, a man who contributed greatly towards the Steel Drum Band program for the University of Arizona, was the other man involved in the construction of history which lies within the museum.

Although the museum received donations, they "wouldn't even pay for postal stamps," said Kendrick, who came to Tucson from east Texas in 1948. A barbecue restaurant and a silversmith, who designed jewelry, helped toward funding the project, as well as money straight out of both men's pockets.

Kendrick, whose great grandfather was a slave, wanted to "showcase what history books omitted," he said. Hearing stories from his great grandfather while growing up and attending segregated schools, he knew there were more to be told than what was said in the classroom. "When I was a kid, we threw stuff away that I could cry for now," said Kendrick as he spoke of the collection of items in the museum.

In the back of the museum stands a wire cage; in it are the tools and various items which accompany the trade of a blacksmith. After the Civil War, the newly freed slaves traveled west to find work, Kendrick said. At the time, the only two trades for them were to be 'black cowboys' and blacksmiths, he said. They worked on horseshoes and on cattle drives. "It was a dirty, dangerous and smelly job," he said.

Around the era of World War II, there were about 32,000 Soldiers at Fort Huachuca, many of whom came up to Tucson on the weekends, said Kendrick, whose cousin was stationed at the fort. Among the many displays, Kendrick has one dedicated to the Buffalo Soldiers, to include the 10th Cavalry's marching song, a Winchester rifle, an original Buffalo



Kendrick has created some of his own history with sculptures showing struggle and success.

Soldier's saddle, weighing a mere 19 pounds and a pair of original military spurs.

Many of the military retired to Tucson, Kendrick said. The last Buffalo Soldier, James Clark, died about five years ago, he said.

Throughout the museum are other displays duplicating what it was like growing up during these times. There is a display with a barber chair from a 'black barbershop,' complete with hand held clippers.

"My granddaddy used to cut my hair with a pair," Kendrick said. "It hurt like mad; they were always dull."

A 'schoolhouse' environment, with desks from the 1930s and 1940s,

is set up in another area. Blacks attended segregated schools and only received up to an eighth-grade education, he said.

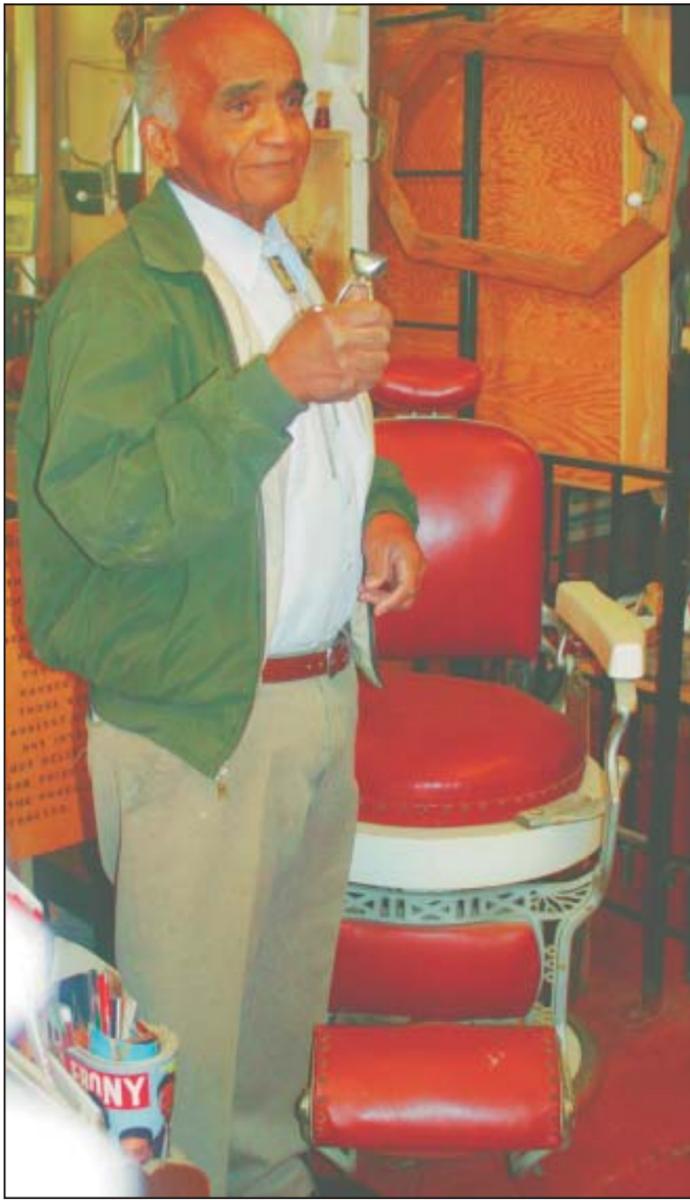
During prohibition, people used to go to the pharmacy to receive alcohol, Kendrick said. A bottle of alcohol was colored with syrup and a 'prescription' label was put on in order for it to be handed to the customer, he said. A 'country store' is also available for viewing in the museum, complete with the fountain, checkerboard and post office boxes.

Kendrick wanted to show people what it was like for him growing up. He spoke of black Americans losing three important parts of their heritage because of slavery: their name, language and religion.

There is a sculpture, created by Kendrick, which he calls '10 percent', composed of figures in society trying to get on top, drinking away their cares and being held down from moving up to the same level as the oppressor. There is also a sculpture of Rosa Parks, sitting in the front of the bus.

The purpose of the museum is to show people what is not shown in the education materials, Kendrick said. It describes one man's view of which parts of black heritage people need to see. It is his way of sharing the culture and past with society.

"Blacks are a part of the history of the West," Kendrick said.



Photos by Sgt. Kristi T. Jaeger

Scenes displaying a 'country store', a 'pharmacy' and a 'black barber shop' can be seen throughout the Afro-American Heritage museum. Charles E. Kendrick, one of the founders of the museum, recalled getting his hair cut with clippers like the ones in the museum.



Checkerboards have come a long way over the years, in regard to sturdiness. The checkerboard located in the 'country store' is made of thin, flimsy cardboard, unlike the modern versions available today.

Buffalo Soldiers battling through history

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

This history of black Soldiers in the Army dates back before the American Revolution. Freed slaves went to battle with the white colonists. Crispus Attucks was one of 11 Americans killed on March 5, 1770, in the Boston Massacre.

Despite their devoted fighting, when the Continental army was formed, black enlistees were barred.

When the need for manpower reached a high, black Soldiers were allowed in the service. In 1886, six black Army regiments, with white commanding officers, were formed; the 38th, 39th, 40th and 41st Infantry and the 9th and 10th Cavalry. Later, the 38th and 41st Infantries would combine to make the 24th, and the 39th and 40th would become the 25th Infantry.

The 24th participated in the 1875 expeditions against the Kiowas and Comanches in Texas. As a result of these expeditions, three Soldiers were awarded the Medal of Honor.

The 25th spent its first 10 years in Texas building and repairing military posts, roads and telegraph lines, performing escort duties and scouting for Indians. Then the unit went to Fort Missoula, Mont. and participated in the Pine Ridge Campaign, fought in the last stand of the Sioux and kept the peace during the Northern Pacific Railroad strike.

Members of the 10th Cavalry Regiment were the original "Buffalo Soldiers." Their commander, Col. Benjamin H. Grierson, was "determined to fill the ranks only with men of the highest quality. Orders went out to recruit none but 'superior men... who would do credit to the regiment.'" They



The 10th Cavalry Soldiers were given the nickname "Buffalo Soldiers" by the plains Indians because of the texture of their hair.

battled against Geronimo multiple times. They tracked the Apache renegades and ran down the Apache holdout Mangas and his band in 1886.

The 9th Cavalry Regiment assisted the all white 7th Cavalry Regiment at the Battle of Clay Creek Mission. The 7th was surrounded and the 9th attacked the Sioux from the rear and drove them off. One 9th Cavalry Soldier was awarded the Medal of Honor.

The 9th Cavalry and the 24th Infantry rotated in and out of Fort Huachuca up through the early 1900s. The 10th Cavalry arrived in 1913. They were stationed along the border to prevent encroachment on American land by Mexican Indians. They were relieved by the 25th Infantry Regiment in 1931.

The name "Buffalo Soldiers" was given to the 10th Cavalry Soldiers by the plains Indians who said their hair looked like the fur of the buffalo. Over the years, the name has been extended to all Soldiers of the original black regiments.

Fort Huachuca became known as the "Home of the Buffalo Soldiers." "Fort Huachuca, more than any other installation in the U.S. military establishment, was at the heart of half a century of black military history. It was here that black Soldiers came to reflect upon their worth, to remember the part they had played in subduing Comanche, Kiowa, Apache and Sioux; in punching a hole through Spanish lines on a Cuban hilltop so Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders could

dash through it; and in winning the day against Mexican forces in Agua Caliente in 1916."

"What made the Buffalo Soldiers unique in history was not that they were courageous, self-sacrificing, and loved their country. Those things can be found in most military men in most times. What made them outstanding was that they should possess those qualities in a society that was determined to brand them as inferior."

Editor's note: The Buffalo Soldier information and quoted material contained in this article are from "Huachuca Heroes," part of a study guide series on Fort Huachuca history provided by the Fort Huachuca Museum.

Community Updates

Range closures

Today – AC, AD, AM, AU
 Friday – AC, AD, AM, AO, AP, AS, AU, T1, T1A, T2
 Saturday – AC, AD, AM, AU, T1, T1A, T2
 Sunday – AC, AD, T1, T1A, T2
 Monday – AC, AD, T1, T1A, T2
 Tuesday – AC, AD, T1, T1A, T2
 Wednesday – AC, AD, AH, AK, AL, AR, T1, T1A, T2
 For more information on range closures call Range Control at 533-7095.

Cochise Linux Users Group

Tom Veite, Novell's senior systems engineer for Arizona, will give a presentation on Linux 5 p.m. Friday in room 200 at the Sierra Vista campus of Cochise College.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

For more information, visit the Cochise Linux Users Group Web site at <http://www.cochiselinux.org> or email Jeffrey Denton at denton@c2i2.com.



Health, wellness fair

The Greater Huachuca Area NAACP is sponsoring a health and wellness fair from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge.

Local physicians and other health professionals will be speaking. There will be displays and information from disease support groups.

For more information, call Murryelle Bothwell at 515-7420.

Training for education center personnel

Due to training, the Army Education Center counselors and staff will not be available to counsel soldiers Tuesday and Wednesday. Normal hours resume Feb. 19.

For more information, call Sharon Lewis at 533-2390.

MOAA monthly dinner meeting



chap-
 or e-mail joegill1@cox.net.

The Coronado chapter of the Military Officers Association of America, formerly the Retired Officers Association, will hold its monthly dinner meeting for members, spouses and guests 7 p.m., Wednesday at Fort Huachuca's LakeSide Activity Centre.

For more information, call ter secretary Joe Gill at 458-4099

Teen AFAP conference

Army Community Service's Army Family Advocacy Program will hold a conference for teens 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., March 6 at the Fort Huachuca Youth Center.



Teens wishing to participate in the conference should attend training at 6:30 p.m. March 1 and 3 at the Youth Center.

For more information or to register, call Andrea Sovern at 533-3686 or ACS at 533-2330.

Scholarship offered to area youth

The Mountain View Computer Users Group is offering two scholarships to Cochise County students graduating high school or equivalent in 2004 and entering college, or other higher education program, in the summer or fall.

Applications and guidelines for the scholarship are available at www.mvcug.org.

For more information, contact a scholarship committee

member at scholarship@cox.net.

Warrant Officer Statement

The United States Army is looking for highly motivated Soldiers, Marines, sailors, and airmen to fill its Warrant Officer ranks. Positions are open in all 45 specialties if you qualify. For more information and all forms/documents required, visit our Web site at www.usarec.army.mil/warrant.

Free prenatal classes

Army Community Service offers free prenatal classes 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings in the ACS conference room. Classes include caring for your newborn, breastfeeding, and assisting your newborn's development.

Volunteers needed

First Steps is a volunteer program that offers support, information and referrals to parents of newborns in the hospital, immediately after the baby is born. Training is free for volunteers, and the commitment is only a few hours each week. For more information, call the First Steps program at 533-6877 or 533-2330.



New members wanted

The Fort Huachuca Community Spouses Club, a non-profit organization that provides money for scholarships and community support is looking for new members. Call Wendy Breen at 378-1763 for membership information or sign up at an FHCS event.

Recruit the Recruiter

United States Army Recruiting is seeking highly motivated and dedicated noncommissioned officers to assist in providing to the strength of America's Army. Take the challenge and learn how to become a member of the recruiting team. For more information visit our Web site at www.usarec.army.mil/recruiter or call DSN 536-0215, 539-0465, 539-0210 or 536-0457.

Taxseason

IRS helps military get new tax breaks

Internal News Services Release

The Internal Revenue Service is helping taxpayers use a new law providing income exclusions for death benefit payments and certain home sales.

"Both provisions are retroactive, so some qualifying taxpayers must file amended returns to claim these tax breaks," said IRS spokeswoman Gloria Wajciechowski. "The IRS asks them to put the words "Military Family Tax Relief Act" in red at the top of such returns to speed processing."

The new law doubled the benefit paid to survivors of deceased Armed Forces members to \$12,000, made the entire amount tax-free and made the changes effective for deaths occurring after Sept. 10, 2001. Previously, only \$3,000 was tax-free.

"Recipients who already paid tax on benefits received for deaths after the effective date may file an amended return on Form 1040X, reducing their adjusted gross income by the \$3,000 they had reported as taxable," Wajciechowski said. "Those who receive such "gratuity" ben-

efits in 2003 and future years will not have to report them on their tax returns."

Taxpayers may exclude gain on a home sale, provided they have owned and used the home as a principal residence for two of the five years before the sale. A reduced maximum exclusion may apply to those who satisfy part of the two-year rule. Military personnel often retain ownership of a home while away on duty but eventually sell it without returning to live in it, perhaps failing the use test completely.

The new law allows persons on qualified extended duty in the U.S. Armed Services or the Foreign Service to suspend this five-year test period for up to 10 years of such duty time. A taxpayer is on qualified extended duty when at a duty station that is at least 50 miles from the residence sold, or when residing under orders in government housing, for more than 90 days or for an indefinite period.

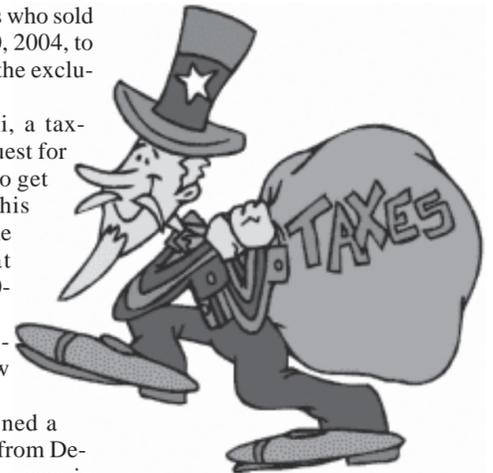
This change applies to home sales after May 6, 1997. A taxpayer may use this provision for only one property at a time and may exclude gain on only one home sale in any two-year period. Although an amended return must usually be filed within

three years of the original return's due date, the law gives qualifying taxpayers who sold a home before 2001 until Nov. 10, 2004, to file an amended return claiming the exclusion.

According to Wajciechowski, a taxpayer may use Form 4506, "Request for Copy or Transcript of Return," to get an earlier year's tax return. This form and Form 1040X are available on the IRS Web site at www.irs.gov, or by calling 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676).

Listed below are four examples illustrating how the new home sale exclusion rule works:

Example #1 - Lt. Green owned a house in Georgia and lived there from December 1988 until deployed overseas in January 1991. When he returned to the United States in July 1999, he was stationed 90 miles from the house. Preferring not to commute this distance, he sold the house four months later, realizing a gain of \$150,000. Because he had not used the house as his principal residence during the 5 years preceding the sale, he reported this capital gain on his 1999 return. Under the



new law, he can disregard both the 8½ years he was overseas and the 4 months after his return to the States, since he was stationed more than 50 miles from old residence. His five-year test period for ownership and use now consists of the 5 years before January 1991, when he went over-

See TAXES, Page 7

Cost Warriors



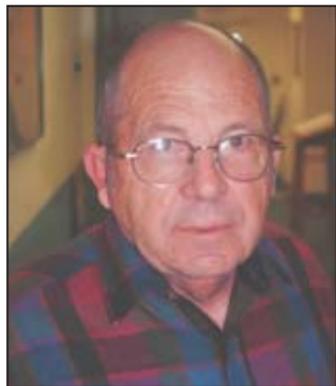
Nina Sanchez

Nina Sanchez identified a copier in the Military Personnel Office that was exceeding its monthly usage and suggested changing for another copier in the MILPO which had a much larger monthly usage rate that was not being used to its full capacity. By swapping the two copiers, Sanchez was directly responsible for saving the Adjutant General Directorate several hundred dollars each month.



Paula German

Marketing was printing approximately 8-10 flyers for each Round Up (85 copies of each for a total of 850 copies per month). Paula German realized that the information could be in one flyer and only have to print 85 copies per month. This is a cost savings of almost \$7,000 per year, in addition to the saving of wear and tear on equipment.



Dale Mclaughlin

He arranged to have the Arizona Department of Public Safety certifying official come to Fort Huachuca from Phoenix and give training and certification free of charge to all Military Police on the new Intoxylizer 8000 (Alcohol Breathalyzer). All police officers must be certified in order for the readings to be valid in a court of law. Mclaughlin saved the DPS \$5,600.



Kermit Robinson

He kept the fort from spending more than \$26,000 by bring video tele-training to students as opposed to having them go on temporary duty to have the training in person.



Joan Vasey

She devised a plan to electronically scan news articles pertaining to the Army and Fort Huachuca. In the past the same articles were handled manually. The savings through this new process is more than \$2,600 annually.

Raymond C. Armenta's photo was not available. He has custodial responsibility for all the MILES equipment issued at Fort Huachuca. MILES gear is used in Combined Arms field exercises to simulate damage/injury to the participants. He devised a more efficient check-in process for the MILES equipment. He estimates a 2.4 hour savings per issue. The cost savings is approximately \$7,300 a year.

TAXES from Page 6

seas. Since he owned and lived in the house for more than two years during this test period, he may exclude the gain on the sale.

He must file an amended return by Nov. 10, 2004, to recover the capital gain tax paid on the 1999 return.

Example #2 - Assume the same facts as Example #1, except that when Lt. Green returned to the United States, his duty station was 40 miles from the house.

Only the time overseas may be disregarded, because his duty station after returning to the United States was within 50 miles of the old residence. His

five-year test period for ownership and use now consists of 4 months in 1999 and the 56 months before January 1991, when he went overseas.

Since he lived in the house for more than two years during this test period, he may exclude the gain on the sale.

He must file an amended return by Nov. 10, 2004, to recover the capital gain tax paid on the 1999 return.

Example #3 - Col. White owned and lived in her Ohio house for three years before being stationed overseas in January 1988.

She was still overseas when she sold the house in January 2003. She may disregard only 10 of her

15 years overseas, so her 5-year test period consists entirely of years in which she did not live in the house, leaving her not eligible for the home sale exclusion.

Example #4 - Sgt. Brown owned and lived in a Virginia townhouse for 10 months before being deployed overseas in February 1991.

She returned in 1995 and lived in the townhouse for 16 months before she was assigned to a Texas duty station in late August 1996.

She married and when the couple returned to Virginia in July 1999, they bought a nearby house.

In July 2001, they sold the townhouse. Having lived in the townhouse only one month in the

five years preceding its sale, they reported the capital gain on their 2001 return.

Under the new law, they may disregard the time spent overseas and in Texas when determining the 5-year test period, which would then consist of the two years from July 1999 to July 2001, when they lived nearby, the 16 months she lived in the townhouse in 1995-96, and the 20 months before the February 1991 overseas deployment.

During this test period, Sgt. Brown owned and lived in the townhouse for 26 months, so she may exclude up to \$250,000 of gain on its sale. Because her husband never lived in the townhouse, he does not qualify for any exclusion.

The Browns have until Apr. 15, 2005, to file an amended return claiming a refund of the capital gain tax paid on the ex-

**MCCAFFREY**, from Page 1

non-military combat and human rights efforts around the world.

Also, McCaffrey continued, there is no specific force structure to operate from since the Soviet threat dissolved.

And finally, leaders still face the challenge of watching out for the threat of "the big war," nukes and multi-division combat, McCaffrey said. "The reason for our existence, our central purpose, is to put combined arms battalions into high-intensity combat and win at all costs."

McCaffrey highlighted his six factors of effective leadership:

- When in charge, take charge.
- Develop a plan.
- Command down one level, see down two.
- Save blood by violence, speed and mass.

- Don't ever be satisfied.
- Go first.

He stressed that leaders need not only to lead but to build and reinforce their teams. "This is the central thread of everyone in this room." He said leaders need to be servants to their Soldiers.

In leadership, all will sacrifice, McCaffrey said. "We are asking a lot of you."

McCaffrey said that those, like himself, who keep tabs on military history believe "we have never had a more capable group of people in uniform in our lives."

"Those of us who are concerned with our nation's defense look at you with pride and confidence."

No matter how much good leaders are looked up to, a good leader never forgets to hold close the training he or she receives

throughout his [or her] career. When a new leader gets to a unit, he [or she] should go to a staff sergeant and ask them to explain everything, McCaffrey said. The staff sergeant is the Soldier who has been in a few years and is involved in the Army in many different ways. A leader can gain and fine tune many skills this way.

"You have must be licensed to drive every piece of equipment," McCaffrey explained.

The group of leaders also heard McCaffrey's tales from his most recent visit to Iraq over the new year. He shared combat guidelines for Iraq such as leadership, hard work and attention to detail will keep your Soldiers alive and the Iraqis and their towns should be treated with the same respect we would show our own town.

In Iraq, McCaffrey saw the intelligence

professionals, who are trained here, in action. "The intelligence was so unbelievably effective."

"How you penetrate and understand a violent organization who's trying to kill us and conceal it [was impressive]."

McCaffrey was the most highly decorated and youngest Army four-star general at retirement. He served two tours of duty in Vietnam and was awarded two Distinguished Service Crosses for heroism there. He was also awarded three purple hearts for wounds received in action.

He commanded 26,000 Soldiers of the U.S. Army 24th Infantry Division Combat team during Desert Storm and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for leading the 370-kilometer left hook attack into Iraq.

He has held numerous commands and has published works several times.

AFAP, from Page 1

is that the model be implemented at Fort Huachuca.

• Lack of education for counselors, parents, and military dependents on the memorandum of agreement on the transfer of high school credits:

1. organize educational seminars regarding the MOA before school registration for counselors, parents and dependents.

2. Increase training for all counselors.

3. Enter all MOA related information on the Sierra Vista Public Schools Web site.

Significant Army programs such as the Exceptional Family Member Program and the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program came out of AFAP, Sovern said.

Decisions on issues, once at DA level, can impact all branches of the service, Sovern said.

Some examples are the Thrift Savings Program and spousal eligibility for

Servicemen's Group Life Insurance.

There are 20 suggestion boxes on post. Box locations include:

- Sportsman's Club
- Mountain View golf course

• Thunderbird dining facility

- Main Post Chapel
- Post exchange
- Commissary

- Main Post Library
- Eifler Gymnasium

• Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center

- Army Community Services

- Youth Center
- Greely Hall

- Whitside Hall
- Desert Lanes bowling alley

- Dry cleaners
- LakeSide

- Thrift shop
- Barnes Field House

- Child Development Center

- School Age Services

For more information, call Sovern at ACS at 533-3686.

CFC contributions recognized

BYSGT. KRISITT. JAEGER
SCOUT STAFF

The Combined Federal Campaign goal for 2003 was far more than 'accomplished'. Units from Fort Huachuca were recognized in January for their dedication and donations made to meet the past year's goal.

"The Combined Federal Campaign was established in the early 1960s by Federal Law," said 2nd Lt. Cheryl Reese, fort campaign coordinator. "The

goal was to eliminate the multiple workplace solicitations that were inundating the federal workforce. Its purpose is to help the human health and welfare needs through a single annual fund drive for federal employees."

The goal for Fort Huachuca in 2003 was \$355,000, Reese said. The goal for 2002 was \$360,000 but only \$341,000 was raised.

In 2003, the generous donations from the post employees put

units past their goal at a grand total of \$418,345.

Some units recognized for their contributions included: Behavioral Health Sciences, Medical Department Activity; the United States Army Garrison Commander's office; the United States Army Network Enterprise Technology Command, Assistant Chief of Staff, G2; NETCOM, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4; NETCOM, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-8; NETCOM, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1; the Joint

Interoperability Test Command; Company C, 304th Military Intelligence Battalion; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade; Company A, 306th MI Bn; Company D, 309th MI Bn; HHC, 306th MI Bn; 309th MI Bn; 11th Signal Brigade; and NETCOM.

The money donated to help exceed the post goal showed the selflessness of the Soldiers and employees of Fort Huachuca, said Reese.



Photo by Elizabeth Harian

Deadly rollover

Spc. Karla Rivera, 19, died Sunday in an accident on Interstate 10 and Valencia in Tucson. Rivera was a passenger in a Humvee driven by Sgt. Levi Nivison. The reservists with the 925th Transportation Detachment of Tucson were returning from weekend training at Fort Huachuca. According to Officer Frank Valenzuela, a state Department of Public safety spokesman, both Soldiers were wearing seatbelts and helmets. The accident is under investigation.