

# Mountaineer

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Visit the Fort Carson Web site at [www.carson.army.mil](http://www.carson.army.mil)

Sept. 24, 2004

## Two Soldiers from 3rd BCT will go to trial at Fort Hood

Courtesy 4th Infantry Division  
Public Affairs Office

**FORT HOOD, Texas** — Court-martial charges have been referred to trial against two Soldiers assigned to 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson.

The charges stem from an alleged incident where an Iraqi detainee was assaulted near Balad, Iraq, Dec. 5, 2003, and another alleged incident where one Iraqi drowned and another one was assaulted near the Tigris River, vicinity Samarra, Iraq Jan. 3, 2004.

1st Lt. Jack M. Saville and Sgt. 1st Class Tracy E. Perkins were formally charged June 7, 2004 with manslaughter, assault, conspiracy, false statements

and obstruction of justice.

The 3rd BCT commander forwarded the charges to the commanding general of the 4th Infantry Division following pre-trial investigations.

Saville waived his right to a pre-trial hearing, or Article 32, Sept. 8. An Article 32 hearing for Sgt. 1st Class Perkins was conducted July 28 to 30 at Fort Carson.

Maj. Gen. James D. Thurman referred the charges to trial by General Court-Martial on Friday. The charges are merely an accusation and the accused are presumed innocent until, and unless, proven guilty. Trial dates have not yet been set. The trials are expected to take place at Fort Hood, Texas.



### Teeing off ...

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Sam Solomon, from Stetson Troop, 4th Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, practices with his iron during warm-ups for the Armed Services Golf Tournament at the Fort Carson Golf Course Tuesday. Solomon is a member of the All-Army Golf Team that is competing for the title. Today is the final day of competition.

Photo by Spc. Zach Mott

## CG visits Carson troops in Kuwait



Photo by Spc. Curt Cashour

**Maj. Gen. Robert Wilson, 7th Infantry Division and Fort Carson commanding general, speaks to Carson troops in Kuwait during his recent visit there.**

by Spc. Curt Cashour

**Coalition Forces Land Component  
Command Public Affairs Office  
CAMP ARIFJAN, Kuwait** — Maj.

Gen. Robert Wilson, 7th Infantry Division and Fort Carson commanding general, visited Camp Arifjan, Kuwait, Sept. 21 to meet with deployed Carson Soldiers and discuss deployment-related issues with camp leaders.

While he joked that he visits the Middle East only when he can get a ride, Wilson said he routinely travels to the area to keep up to date on the many manpower and equipment issues related to Operation Iraqi Freedom rotations.

"Soldiers should know that I'm familiar with the challenges and issues related to (OIF) deployments," he said.

Wilson also met with both Carson

units deployed to the camp.

"It's always good to see the Soldiers here and report back to their families how they're doing," he said.

For Soldiers with the 32nd Transportation Company and the 14th Public Affairs Detachment, the visit was a chance to tout unit accomplishments and have Wilson answer questions about life back at Carson.

In one of hundreds of tents at Arifjan's sandy haven known as Zone 6, 32nd Commander Capt. Richard Keffer briefed Wilson on the successes and difficulties of his unit's tour. Deployed since January 2004, the unit's Soldiers have traveled nearly 250,000 miles on missions in Kuwait.

See Troop visit, Page 4

### INSIDE THE MOUNTAINEER

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### Feature



**Fort Carson celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month.**

See Pages 18 and 19.

### Happenings



**Petrified redwood tree stumps and fossils can be seen near Florissant west of the Springs.**

See Pages 23 and 24.

### CFC kickoff

The Combined Federal Campaign kicks off Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Fort Carson Special Events Center. Call 1st Lt. Ryan Lavoie at 524-2290 for more information.

Post Weather hotline:  
**526-0096**

# American culture — a melting pot of ethnic groups

Commentary by Liberto F. Avila  
Courtesy Fort Carson Equal Opportunity Office

If we were to look in the dictionary for culture, it would be defined as "a particular stage, form, or kind of civilization; ancient Greek culture."

The complexities of American culture have affected the way we view things and the way we think about them. But unlike everything that affects our lives, it is diversified by our different racial and ethnic compositions, and at times even by the environment in which we find ourselves. "American culture is much more than a diversification of people; it is filled with cultural, psychological, emotional and even religious significance."

Regardless of religion, region, or ethnic identity, Americans today come in all different kinds of colors; for instance, we have a rich background with our bloodline traced back to the American Indians, Europe, Africa, Asia, the Far East, Mexico, South and Central America and Australia — in general, the entire world. Also, food that is defined as American is inspired by cuisine from all over the world which signifies our diversified ethnic background. Because of this differ-

ence in cultures, we have a country full of delicious culinary arts from coast to coast. That is why America cannot be characterized in a single type of culture; we could say that's what makes our country so great.

When people of different ethnic groups gather together, it strengthens the bonds between friends, who share each others ethical identity, religious beliefs and characteristics.

When we, as a multiracial people, come together like this in an exchange of cultures and beliefs, it not only strengthens friendships, but bonds our different cultures. Many things that we as a society take for granted would not exist if this great interchanging of cultures brought on by the immigration of so many different nationalities to this country of ours had not occurred.

America is a melting pot of humanity, and it is a land of rich ethnic heritage.

My belief is that yes, we have a culture, and it is a culture of the world; founded by people from more than 100 nations and their love for this country. America is a multifaceted nation with people who can express mixed individuality and ethnic diversification in a free world, and we can feel proud to say we are the American culture.



Courtesy Bob Rosenburgh, 4th ROTC Region, Wash.

## Louie in the woods



What's something from your culture you try to share with others?



"Salsa dancing. I like salsa, and I love to teach anyone."

Hector Montalvo  
AAFES employee



"My heritage. I like to share my heritage and along with it comes the food."

Hilary Payne  
Family member



"The food. I'm Caribbean; the food is different."

Spc. Marvin Lattiboudé  
Troop C, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment



"Dignity and our pride in work. We tend to give more than 100 percent in troubled times."

Sgt. 1st Class Pedro Carreau,  
Headquarters Company,  
43rd Area Support Group

### MOUNTAINEER

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# News

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## Some retirees may get medicare refund

by Samantha L. Quigley

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — A collaborative effort between the Department of Defense, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services and the Social Security Administration could prove beneficial to certain Medicare-eligible uniformed services beneficiaries.

The Medicare Modernization Act of 2003 provides a chance for Medicare-eligible uniformed services beneficiaries to enroll in Medicare Part B without having to pay higher premiums due to late enrollment. Beneficiaries who enrolled in Part B in 2001 through 2004 will get a refund of surcharges they paid in 2004.

By law, uniformed services beneficiaries who are entitled to Medicare Part A, by reason of disability, end-stage renal disease or age, must also enroll in Medicare Part B in order to maintain their TRICARE eligibility. TRICARE, the military health benefit program, is secondary payer following Medicare for beneficiaries entitled to Medicare Parts A and B.

The Part B premium is \$66.60 per month for 2004. The Part B premium will increase to \$78.20 per month for 2005. Beneficiaries are encouraged to take advantage of this limited, one-time opportunity. If beneficiaries decline enrollment in Part B, they will

have to pay a premium surcharge, should they later enroll, of 10 percent for each 12-month period in which they were eligible to enroll but didn't.

"This is an important announcement for uniformed services retirees who are entitled to Medicare Part A and don't have Part B," said Dr. Mark B. McClellan, Centers for Medicare Services administrator, "also, (for) those who enrolled in Medicare Part B between Jan. 1, 2001, through 2004."

Nearly 35,000 retirees have been identified as eligible for the special enrollment in Medicare Part B. SSA is mailing notification to eligible beneficiaries to inform them that they have been enrolled in Medicare Part B effective Sept. 1.

Those who are eligible for a refund will get a letter and a separate refund check. McClellan and Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs Dr. William Winkenwerder Jr. estimated that a total of 60,000 beneficiaries would be affected by the changes. This legislation does not provide relief for all categories of beneficiaries.

Affected beneficiaries will also receive a letter from the Department of Defense regarding these changes in the law. The DOD letter will give beneficiaries a heads-up that they will receive a Special Enrollment Period notice from the SSA. This letter also explains that by law, beneficiaries who are enti-

tled to Medicare Part A, whether based on age, disability or end-stage renal disease, must be enrolled in Medicare Part B to retain TRICARE eligibility. Dual-eligible active-duty family members are not required to purchase Medicare Part B until their active-duty sponsor retires.

"The new Medicare law protects thousands of military retirees from having to make higher payments to enroll in Medicare Part B," said McClellan. "This will allow eligible military retirees to use their TRICARE benefits as a Medicare supplement."

"We welcome these new provisions and the assistance they provide for many of our military beneficiaries to retain their TRICARE benefits as a supplement to Medicare coverage," Winkenwerder stated.

For more information about TRICARE benefits, beneficiaries may visit the TRICARE Web site at [www.tricare.osd.mil](http://www.tricare.osd.mil) or call TRICARE at 260-5000 options 4 or 5 for benefits. Additional information regarding the Medicare Prescription Drug, Improvement and Modernization Act of 2003 (P.L. 108-173) is available at [www.socialsecurity.gov/legislation/tricare.html](http://www.socialsecurity.gov/legislation/tricare.html). If beneficiaries have questions about enrolling in Medicare Part B, they may call SSA toll free, at (800) 772-1213 or visit any Social Security office. Beneficiaries may also call (800) Medicare for more information about benefits.

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# Winter weather car safety

by **Spc. Zach Mott**  
**Mountaineer staff**

Preparing for winter weather is a lot like preparing for combat — you need to ensure you are ready for the worst, while hoping for the best.

As Soldiers, we are trained to the most minute detail that may take place on the battlefield. In turn, there is no reason not to be prepared for every road disaster that may arise during the colder months of the year.

During 2002, there were 7,204 accidents on Interstate 25 between Pueblo and Denver — that averages to more than 600 accidents per month on that 100-mile stretch of highway. Of those, 444 were considered winter-weather related.

Imagine you are in one of those accidents, and your car skids off the side of the road with nobody around for miles, are you prepared?

Far-fetched situations are the reason to be ready for anything.

Stocking up on meals ready to eat — which are sold at the Fort Carson Commissary — or other non-perishable foods is a good idea. Most local automotive stores sell emergency roadside kits that come equipped with most of the necessary equipment. But, they do not have some of the most needed supplies.

Ed Hutchinson, from the Fort Carson Safety Office, said having blankets, tire chains and water is a must when it comes to winter driving trips.

Even if you are only going up in the mountains for a short day trip, the weather can be drastically different by going up just a few thousand feet.

For every 1,000 feet in elevation change, there is a 5.8-degree temperature change.

Most Colorado mountain passes require tire chains in the winter — this is commonly referred to as the Colorado Chain Law. Hutchinson

said it is also a good idea to have snow tires as well, although not required by Colorado state law.

Local automotive shops offer winter car checks that ensure each vehicle has proper levels of antifreeze, de-icing windshield washer fluid, belts properly working and that the battery is sufficiently charged. Contact any local garage to find out about prices.

Tips for actual winter driving are listed in the Fort Carson Safety Office's Winter Safety Support Packet. Some of these tips include starting smoothly, steering carefully and stopping slowly.

As this week's weather has shown us, it's never too early to prepare for inclement weather.

Information about weather and road conditions as well as winter driving tips is available at the Colorado Department of Transportation Web site [www.CoTrip.org](http://www.CoTrip.org).

## Troop visit

From Page 1

The unit also contributes Soldiers to transport missions deep inside Iraq's borders. One such mission was transporting more than 2,000 concrete barriers to support Marines fighting in Fallujah, Iraq, Keffer said.

The 32nd has accomplished its mission despite having to train Soldiers used to operating the Army's palletized loading systems on different equipment like the huge M-915 tractor trailer, 32nd 1st Sgt. Rodney Watson said.

After the briefing, Wilson addressed concerns of the unit's 137 Soldiers on subjects such as Carson housing and retention.

Wilson then met with 14th PAD Soldiers to get an update on the unit's activities since arriving in Kuwait Aug. 1.

In the month and a half the unit has been in Kuwait, 14th PAD Soldiers have interviewed the Sergeant Major and Secretary of the Army, assisted with ESPN's SportsCenter broadcasts from Kuwait and provided satellite uplink support to the Fox News Channel and CNN in Najaf, Iraq, said Maj. Thomas Johnson, 14th PAD commander.

Wilson's Kuwait visit was part of a trip to the Middle East that also included a stop in Baghdad to visit members of Carson's 759th Military Police Battalion and 7th Infantry Division's 39th Enhanced Separate Brigade.

# Military

## Korea vets visit Mountain Post

by Spc. Zach Mott  
Mountaineer staff

Veterans from the Korean War visited the Mountain Post Sept. 16 as part of the group's annual reunion — held this year in Colorado Springs from Sept. 12 to Sunday.

The 67 member delegation was part of the 82nd Anti Aircraft Artillery Battalion (Automatic Weapons-Self Propelled) that served in Korea and took part in many battles — including Kunu-ri, Twin Tunnels, Chipyeong-ni, Soyang River, Bloody Ridge, Heartbreak Ridge and countless others.

The battalion's first commander, Col. Walter Killilae, now a Colorado Springs resident, was the reason Colorado Springs was the chosen site for this year's reunion.

"He's up in age and health-wise it didn't allow him to travel," said retired Command Sgt. Maj. Ed Fernandez, an Army veteran who retired in 1973. "Therefore, we decided to bring the reunion to him."

During the visit to the Mountain Post, the 82nd AAAB attended a briefing from the 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry Regiment about Operation Iraqi Freedom. During the briefing, the veterans asked questions of Command Sgt. Maj. Daniel Dailey, the 1st Bn., 8th Infantry command sergeant major. Many of the questions had to do with the unit's movement through the country and living conditions.

Following the briefing, the Korean War-era veterans spoke with current 1st Bn., 8th Infantry Soldiers, toured the barracks and saw static displays of current mechanized infantry vehicles such as the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

"It's good to meet Soldiers who were Soldiers once upon a time and let them know about the newer equipment that we have as opposed to the equipment that they used," said Spc. Nathaniel Towsley, 1st Bn., 8th Infantry.

Fernandez said that during his time, most Soldiers lived in four-man huts with potbelly stoves. "There's no comparison," he said. "In Korea, we were poorly equipped. The cold weather was one of our worst enemies in addition to the Chinese and North Koreans."

Towsley said many of the questions he was asked related to the unit's weapons and his experiences in Iraq.

Fernandez said that he is proud to have served and proud of the Soldiers who continue to serve.

"The only thing that I can say is to continue with the tradition, the discipline and the ability to honor your country," he said, as he addressed today's Soldiers. "The American Soldier has always been the best and will always be the best. We are grateful that we are able to pass on the baton to this generation and they are carrying it on beautifully."

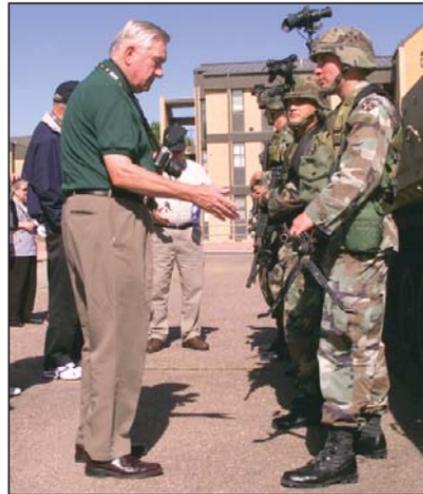


Photo by Spc. Zach Mott

**A member of the 82nd Anti Aircraft Artillery Battalion (Automatic Weapons-Self Propelled) asks a question about the personal weapons of a Soldier from the 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry Regiment during the Korean Conflict veterans reunion Sept. 16.**

# Military Briefs

## Misc.

**Enlistment bonus** — If you were deployed in Iraq, Kuwait or Afghanistan, you may be entitled to a lump sum reenlistment bonus of \$5,000. Effective April 13, the Army announced a retroactive bonus to qualified Soldiers that reenlisted from March 18, 2003, to Sept. 18, 2003.

Also effective May 18, the Army announced a new listing of Selective Reenlistment Bonus and Targeted SRB Program. Under this new message, qualified Soldiers may be eligible for a lump sum bonus of up to \$10,000.

To see if you were qualified, please see your local Career Counselor:

3rd ACR — 526-3417

3rd BCT — 526-4549

43rd ASG — 526-9366

Division troops — 526-3983.

**Warrant officer recruiting** — The U.S. Army is looking for highly motivated Soldiers, Marines, Sailors and Airman to fill its warrant officer ranks.

Positions are open in all 45 specialties if you qualify.

Applicants with less than 12 years active federal service are encouraged to apply.

For more information, contact the Warrant Officer Recruiting Team at [www.usarec.army.mil/warrant](http://www.usarec.army.mil/warrant) or call (502) 626-0484.

**U.S. Military Academy positions available** — The U.S. Military Academy at West Point is looking for branch-qualified company grade officers and non-commissioned officers in the rank of sergeant first class interested in an assignment to the USMA. NCOs should

have drill sergeant or platoon sergeant experience with 12 to 15 years of service to be assigned to the staff and faculty as instructors and company tactical NCOs.

Selected officers will normally attend advanced civil schooling for up to two years followed by a three-year tour at West Point.

For application information, go to <http://www.usma.army.mil/adjutantgeneral> or write to Management Operations Branch, AG Division, West Point, N.Y. 10996-1926.

**Special Forces briefings** — Special Forces briefings will be conducted weekly at the Grant Library. The briefing times are Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The Army's Special Forces is a strategic, multi-purpose force capable of rapid response to various contingencies around the world. Called "Green Berets," these highly-skilled Soldiers are trained in unconventional warfare, foreign internal defense, direct action, special reconnaissance, combating terrorism, information operations and counter proliferation.

Special Forces candidates must be mature and self-motivated; open and humble; and better conditioned physically and emotionally than the average Soldier. All interested male Soldiers, privates first class to staff sergeants, and second and first lieutenants are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Sgt. 1st Class Bill Roepe at 524-1461.

## CIF Hours

**Central Issue Facility hours of operation:**

### Regular business hours

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 3 p.m. and Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to noon.

### Initial/partial issues

Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. and Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

### Direct exchange

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

### Partial turn-ins

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

### Full turn-ins

Appointments are scheduled Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and

Thursdays, call 526-3321.

Effective immediately: Replacement will be scheduled Monday, Thursday and Friday mornings. Demobilized units tentatively have Tuesdays and Wednesdays to schedule out processing. Mobilization units will schedule unit direct exchange by appointment. Unit supply sergeants will collect Soldiers' DX items and schedule CIF appointments. A CIF employee will work one-on-one with a supply sergeant.

**Active-duty units** — Permanent Change of Station/End of Time in Service/chapters/retirees will make an initial out processing appointment Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays for turn-in. All follow-on appointments (14 OCIE items or less) will be scheduled if needed.

**Bulk issue and turn-ins** — by appointment only.

Appointments can be made with Kristine Harald at 526-3321. POC for this information is Frank Howard, CIF supervisor at 526-6477.

## Laundry Service

**Post Laundry Service** — The post laundry service provides free laundry service to Soldiers for government-owned property only. Items issued by the Central Issue Facility should be cleaned at the post laundry prior to turn in. Allow extra time for items to return from the cleaners. It is not recommended to pick up your equipment on the same day as the scheduled CIF appointment. Turn around for service is 72 hours.

No appointment is necessary. The post laundry will not clean personal items like Battle Dress Uniforms, boots, tent pegs, canteens, entrenching tools or wet-weather gear. Material TA-50 items that can be washed include: sleeping bag assembly, chemical suits, Gortex, ruck sacks, coveralls, CVC jackets and most web equipment.

Hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 3:45 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, excluding holidays. For more information, call 526-8806 or 526-8804.

## Briefings

**eArmyU** — eArmyU program briefings are conducted at the Mountain Post Training and Education Center, building 1117, Tuesdays at 9 and 11:30 a.m. and Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m.

**The Army Career and Alumni**

**Center briefing** is required for all departing servicemembers. The current ACAP policy is to register personnel ETSing one year out and retirees two years out. Briefings are held Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Call 526-1002 or 526-0640 to schedule a briefing.

### Are you at end of time in service?

If you're within 120 days of end of time in service, you must immediately call 526-2607 or 526-2599 to make your appointment for your mandatory Reserve Component Briefing.

**The Commanding General's Newcomers' Brief** is the third Wednesday of each month, 1 to 3 p.m. at McMahon Theater.

## Hours of operation

**Education Center hours of operation** — The Mountain Post Training and Education Center's hours for certain programs and services are as follows:

**Counselor Support Center** — Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Army Learning Center and Basic Skill Classes** — Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

**Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support and Advanced Personnel Testing** — Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**eArmyU Testing** — Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

**eArmyU Office** — Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Military Occupational Specialty Library** — Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 to 4:30 p.m.

**Claims Division hours** — The Claims Division office hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., closed Fridays.

To make a personnel claim, one must attend a mandatory briefing which is given Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. At the briefing, one must submit a DD 1840/1840R.

Submit completed claims Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Closed on Fridays.

If there is an emergency personnel claims issue on Friday, call Tina Kolb at 526-1352.



**BOSS meeting** — The post BOSS meeting, for BOSS representatives, meets the third Thursday of each month at Xtremes from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. For information, call 524-BOSS.

# Dining Schedule

Sept. 25 to Oct. 1

## Wolf Inn (building 1444)

	Weekdays	Weekends
Breakfast	7 to 9 a.m.	7:30 to 9 a.m.
Lunch	11:30 to 1 p.m.	11:30 to 1 p.m.
Dinner	4:30 to 6:30 p.m.	4:30 to 6 p.m.

## Striker Inn (building 2061)

	Weekdays	Weekends
Breakfast	7 to 9 a.m.	7:30 to 9 a.m.
Lunch	11:30 to 1 p.m.	11:30 to 1 p.m.
Dinner	4:30 to 6:30 p.m.	4:30 to 6 p.m.

## Patton Inn (building 2161)

	Weekdays	Weekends
Breakfast	7 to 9 a.m.	7:30 to 9 a.m.
Lunch	11:30 to 1 p.m.	11:30 to 1 p.m.
Dinner	5 to 7 p.m.	4:30 to 6 p.m.

## Exceptions

- Open Saturday and Sunday: Cav Inn and Striker Inn.
- Open Oct. 2 and 3: Patton Inn and Striker Inn.



## Cav Inn (building 2461)

	Weekdays	Weekends
Breakfast	7 to 9 a.m.	7:30 to 9 a.m.
Lunch	11:30 to 1 p.m.	11:30 to 1 p.m.
Dinner	5 to 7 p.m.	4:30 to 6 p.m.

## La Rochelle Inn (building 7481)

	Weekdays	Weekends
Breakfast	7 to 9 a.m.	Closed
Lunch	11:30 to 1 p.m.	
Dinner	5 to 6:30 p.m.	

## Long Knife Inn (building 9612)

	Weekdays	Weekends
Breakfast	7 to 8:30 a.m.	Closed
Lunch	11:30 to 1 p.m.	
Dinner	Closed	

# Carson Soldiers re-enlisting for quarter

## Courtesy Fort Carson Installation Retention

### 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment

Spc. Reison Markose  
Sgt. Behanzin Bowen  
Sgt. Marlon Butterworth  
Staff Sgt. George Prosnik  
Sgt. Willie Whitlock  
Staff Sgt. Wilson  
Cordero-Morales  
Sgt. Latissa Edmond  
Spc. Jason Young  
Spc. Julias Gilfiley  
Spc. Andrew Orban  
Sgt. Barbara Rambert  
Sgt. Gloria Tirado  
Sgt. William Stone  
Sgt. Kathryn Cumfer  
Sgt. Daniel Hodge  
Sgt. Joseph Williams Jr.  
Sgt. Jefery Spangler  
Sgt. Evony Howe  
Sgt. Jordan Cabuco  
Sgt. Cyrus McCoy  
Spc. Joshua Porter  
Staff Sgt. Richard Brown  
Staff Sgt. Danny Higgs  
Spc. Daigoro Oshita  
Staff Sgt. Robert Mulligan  
Staff Sgt. Alvaro Obregon  
Sgt. Robert Rutar Jr.

Sgt. Frank Cruz  
Spc. Zachary Williams  
Spc. Clifford Gay  
Sgt. Chris Martin  
Sgt. Joey Cote  
Sgt. Kevin Grant  
Staff Sgt. Scott Quiros  
Sgt. Edwin Rotger Jr.  
Sgt. Daniel Saunders Jr.  
Sgt. Diana Duarte  
Spc. Ivory Dugar  
Spc. Jeffery Hovind  
Sgt. Eric Feutz  
Spc. Robert Holt  
Spc. Lildearrya Williams  
Spc. Matthew Picking  
Spc. Benjamin Nelson  
Staff Sgt. Zebulun Hogan  
Spc. Michael Bastian  
Spc. Peter Musto  
Staff Sgt. Rosheen  
Pressley  
Spc. Derek Cimaglia  
Spc. Michael Hamm  
Staff Sgt. Rustie Jones  
Spc. Dawayne Howell  
Spc. Zachary Bohannon  
Spc. Jerry Christner  
Sgt. Justin Paris  
Staff Sgt. Harold  
Butterfield  
Spc. Jacob Rebo  
Spc. Aaron Bates

Staff Sgt. John Deist III  
Spc. Jacob Kunsky  
Spc. Sergio Rodriguez  
Sgt. Rafael Noble  
Sgt. Isaritz Picornell  
Sgt. Jose Carlos  
Spc. Mark Valenzuela  
Spc. Petronilo Rivera  
Sgt. Derek Mills  
Spc. Martin Morales  
Sgt. Ramon Morris  
Sgt. Tracy Morgan  
Spc. James Thompson  
Spc. David Abrica  
Spc. Scott Snider  
Staff Sgt. Ronald Marquis  
Staff Sgt. Dale Lehman  
Staff Sgt. Nicanor  
Ramos Jr.  
Spc. Marquis Bines  
Sgt. Seth Babcock  
Sgt. Antonio Vasquez  
Sgt. Henry Johnson  
Spc. Cory Anderson  
Sgt. Zachary Coolidge  
Spc. Craig Yeoman  
Spc. Sopheap Kiv  
Spc. Gregory Rizzo  
Sgt. Wayne Clemonds  
Spc. Messy Moore  
Spc. Jonathan Tidwell  
Sgt. Chad Steele  
Spc. Martin Madrigal

Spc. Philip Sanderson  
Spc. James Hayes  
Sgt. Gilbert Espero  
Sgt. Kevin White  
Spc. Jacob Strickland  
Sgt. Arthur Woods  
Spc. Christopher Aellig  
Spc. David Beeley  
Spc. Eli Cordero  
Sgt. Daniel Cummins  
Spc. Michael Bowles  
Spc. Jonathan Deboy  
Staff Sgt. Aurelio Dudley  
Spc. Ian Bailey  
Spc. Stonewall Thomas  
Spc. Guy Waggie  
Sgt. Timothy Koch  
Sgt. Kenneth Carbon  
Sgt. Michael Brown  
Spc. Styles Bernard  
Spc. Robert Kmet

### 3rd Brigade Combat Team

Sgt. Grant Barnhart  
Sgt. Andrew Penman  
Spc. Steve Castillo  
Spc. Adam Donaldson  
Sgt. Isaac White  
Sgt. Donovan Carter  
Sgt. Christopher Bruhn  
Spc. Jason Lamb  
Spc. Jarell Pate

Spc. Ganiyu Abdul  
Staff Sgt. Edgar Rodriguez  
Sgt. Tiana Motton  
Spc. David Riddle  
Staff Sgt. Jason Manthe  
Sgt. Daniel Wallace  
Sgt. 1st Class Patrick  
Wells  
Spc. Tiffany Hatfield  
Spc. Ami Weakland  
Spc. Richard Ramirez  
Spc. Christopher Randall  
Spc. Shirley Rosales  
Sgt. Paxine Buck  
Sgt. Jonathan Farella  
Spc. Justin Neal  
Sgt. Cheryl Gililand  
Spc. Michael Wooden  
Spc. Candice Caudill  
Staff Sgt. Joseph Barbie  
Sgt. Michael Martin  
Spc. Amber Spencer  
Spc. Temeika  
Jackson-Kaminsky  
Sgt. Kenneth Dennison  
Sgt. Tyler Deskins  
Staff Sgt. James Denhalter  
Spc. Raymond Stanley  
Sgt. Joshua Smith  
Staff Sgt. Michael  
Bridgeman  
Spc. Rohan Golding

# Troopers train on lessons learned in Iraq

by Sgt. 1st Class Gary Qualls  
3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment Public Affairs

Through the training grounds of Fort Carson, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment troopers are moving tactically, looking with vigilance for any opposition they may encounter.

Their road march is long and arduous, challenging even the fittest of troopers. Some of these troopers have experienced the real situation — Iraq. They know that one mistake can cost lives and so they move, leading their inexperienced brothers in arms and dealing with obstacles armed with knowledge and experi-

ence and the will to complete the mission.

This is the scene at Fort Carson where 3rd ACR is engaged in a training exercise called Brave Rifles Stakes. Brave Rifles Stakes is an exercise based on lessons learned from the regiment's last deployment to Iraq and upon knowledge of contemporary doctrine about urban warfare.

The regiment-wide exercise began Sept. 13, and each squadron is training for one to two weeks during the exercise at various times through early October. Troopers hone their war-fighting skills by handling section-level and individual tasks at different stations.

The stations include reacting to an Improvised Explosive Device, a live fire, reacting to an ambush, cordon search and raid, call for fire, proper handling of detainees, dealing with civilians on the battlefield as well as some individual weapons tasks and a team physical fitness test.

"This is a confidence creator for the Soldiers," said Capt. Joseph Albright, assistant operations officer for 1st Squadron, 3rd ACR. The personnel at each station have all been to Iraq and, therefore, bring real-world experience to the Soldiers, some of whom have no combat experience, he noted. Another help, which regimental leaders discovered upon the regiment's return from Iraq, is there is much doctrine available on urban warfare.

"The Army gives us new knowledge and techniques daily to help us prepare for our next deployment," Albright said.

Spc. Jordan Sedillo, Troop D, 1st Squadron, 3rd ACR, deployed to Iraq in March 2003 and said in his experience this training is more closely geared for the kind of scenarios Soldiers are likely to encounter in Iraq. He said that before the 2003 deployment, the regiment trained for much more conventional warfare with tank-on-tank scenarios, but that now, with the experience of one Iraqi deployment behind it, it has designed training that tests the kinds of skills Soldiers need to employ.

The troopers face tough situations at the stations. At the live-fire station, for example, they are diverted by a Soldier role-playing as an Iraqi concessionaire while another Iraqi sneaks up and throws a "bomb" at them. Sometimes the troop-

ers must handle more than one challenge at a time, such as when they hit the react to an ambush station. They not only must react properly to being ambushed, but must make a nine-line casualty report for injured Soldiers.

There's much team building during the training as well. In the two-mile run portion of the physical fitness test, for example, Soldiers are timed — not individually — but as a team. The platoon's time is recorded only when the last Soldier crosses the finish line.

Albright, who has served in Operation Iraqi Freedom, says, based on his experience, the regiment's training is on target.

The Soldiers have a professional attitude about their training and the mission ahead, Albright said. They are focused on preparing for the regiment's return to Iraq and what they have to do.

It helps the Soldiers know that everything they are being trained on may well apply in a real combat situation, he added.

The troopers are performing well across the board in the Rifles Stakes exercise, Albright said.

The Soldiers are making some mistakes during the training, such as failing to pick up the second Iraqi approaching them in the live fire quickly enough, but they are learning from those mistakes.

Albright is optimistic about how the troopers will perform on the regiment's next deployment, he said.

"Soldiers amaze you every day," said Albright. "They're going to get the mission completed. We just need to train them in what they need to do to perform the mission."



Photo by Sgt. Jon Wiley

Sgt. 1st Class Artie Loredo marches Spc. Jordan Sedillo out of a building during a training exercise on how to properly apprehend a foreign national suspect at Fort Carson's MOUT Site.

## Re-enlisting

From Page 7

Sgt. Ryan Laclair  
Sgt. Christopher Lemont  
Spc. Johnnie Buffkin  
Staff Sgt. Paul Whitmore  
Sgt. Virrueta Sanchez  
Sgt. Robert Rios  
Sgt. Juan Juarez  
Spc. Jared Nowack  
Staff Sgt. Hector Sandoval  
Spc. John Maffetone  
Sgt. Corey Nuckles  
Sgt. Antonio Molina Jr.  
Sgt. John Hill III  
Sgt. Curtis Driver  
Spc. Charles Medecke  
Staff Sgt. Rodolfo Cisneros  
Staff Sgt. Thomas Barrentine  
Staff Sgt. Shawn Vanderpool  
Spc. Richard Kern Jr.  
Spc. Henry Alston Jr.

Sgt. Jonathan Hatcher  
Staff Sgt. Thomas Farrell  
Spc. Joseph Armstrong  
Spc. Cole Wengermarsh  
Staff Sgt. Oscar Albo  
Sgt. James Schaeelling  
Sgt. Edison Platt  
Staff Sgt. Tomas Walker  
Spc. Joshua Halbert  
Staff Sgt. Jamie Martinez  
Spc. Gordon Misner II  
Spc. Jon Baker  
Sgt. Robert Bishop  
Spc. Daniel Latham Jr.  
Sgt. Keith Brown  
Sgt. Kevin McGee  
Spc. Jeffrey Hancock  
Sgt. Joel Krouskop  
Spc. Samuel Colopmontero  
Sgt. Joseph Bilski  
Sgt. Ashanti Simpson  
Staff Sgt. Steven Sprowl  
Sgt. Chris Williams  
Sgt. Torey Coward  
Sgt. Matthew Toth  
Spc. Brian Oliver

Staff Sgt. Keven Parr  
Sgt. Francisco Castaneda III  
Sgt. Oscar Avina Jr.  
Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Johnson  
Sgt. William Willoughby  
Sgt. Ryan Turner  
Sgt. Tremayne Netherly  
Spc. Chadd Smith  
Sgt. Mark Mizell II

## 43rd Area Support Group

Sgt. Luis Teran  
Spc. Jenifer Garza  
Spc. Jonathan Settle  
Sgt. Karina Simpson  
Spc. Nicholas Albers  
Sgt. Curtis Campbell  
Sgt. Calvin Avant  
Spc. Jerald Preston  
Spc. Donald Knowles III  
Spc. Kenneth Pacheco  
Sgt. Fatima Kress  
Sgt. Barry Hauser  
Spc. Crystal Kirby  
Sgt. Jason Trammell  
Spc. Mario Vasquez

Spc. Eric Powers  
Staff Sgt. Bryon Dinsmore  
Spc. Stephen Sexton  
Spc. Jimmy Martin Jr.  
Spc. Douglas Black  
Spc. Samuel Cannon  
Spc. Thomas Blaugh  
Sgt. Marcellus Pierre  
Sgt. Nicholas Anderson  
Sgt. Robert Lemmer Jr.  
Spc. Jeremy Goltz  
Spc. Rocco Regalbuto  
Spc. Richard Yhonquea  
Sgt. Gary McNeely  
Staff Sgt. Reshaun Simpson

## U.S. Army Garrison

Spc. Carlton Brewington

### 71D

Spc. Clif Davis  
Sgt. Tara Tomasino  
Spc. Christopher Pernell  
Spc. Corey Tuttle  
Staff Sgt. Ronald Morgan

# 3rd ACR hosts expert on small wars

by Pfc. Clint Stein  
Mountaineer staff

It comes as no surprise that the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment wants the best of the best when it comes to training its Soldiers on not only tactics, but the history thereof.

That is why Maj. Jeffrey Dennis, regimental engineer, 3rd ACR, called in a true professional from an international officer school to speak at a 3rd ACR Officer Professional Development class held at McMahon Theater Sept. 17.

Dr. William T. Dean III, an assistant professor of comparative military studies at Air Command and Staff College, caught the last commercial airliner departing Montgomery, Ala., in order to give his lecture on small wars and counterinsurgencies before Hurricane Ivan caused all subsequent flights to be cancelled.

Dean became somewhat of an expert on small wars through his vast research and educational background. Dean studied at the University of the South where he graduated with honors in history. He then received his master's degree in history from the University of Chicago where he also earned a doctorate in European history. He has reviewed many books on military history and wars and gives speeches all across the country on the subject.

In addition to his own studies, Dean taught at Roosevelt University, DePaul

University, Norwich University and Lyndon State College before teaching at ACSC where he also serves as director of research and publisher.

As a former student of Dean's, Dennis thought it would be a good idea to have Dean speak to the other officers as part of their OPD.

"We have an extensive reading list, and I noticed that most of the material was identical to what I studied in Dr. Dean's class," said Dennis. "I thought it would be more beneficial to have Dr. Dean speak rather than have the officers read it. He's the expert on the matter."

As Dean scrolled through the slides projected on the screen in front of the 3rd ACR officers, he spoke of small wars and counterinsurgencies. Small wars and insurgencies go together, said Dean. "When we hear 'small wars' we generally think of guerrilla warfare, but that's not always true." Most wars are not fought with an all out colonial campaign or total war, Dean explained. "They are fought against insurgents," he said.

Dean continued to scroll through the history of small wars from the French conquest of Algeria and the Battle of Isly in 1844 to Operation Enduring Freedom in Iraq. Dean explained how small wars, like the one the United States is fighting in Iraq, requires patience and politics, which makes small wars the most complicated of conflicts. "Thankfully we learn



Photo by Pfc. Clint Stein

**Officers from the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment listen as Dr. William T. Dean III, Air Command and Staff College professor, gives a lecture on the history of small wars.**

from history," Dean said, referring to mistakes made in Vietnam. The Vietnamese people did not feel secure even with the Americans there to help them, Dean explained. Unlike the Vietnamese, the citizens of Iraq need to be able to trust the United States and feel secure that it will protect them from harm, Dean continued. "If they feel secure they will tell you where the bad guys are," he said, "if not they won't tell you anything." The more trust and security that the U.S. can provide for the Iraqi people the more intelli-

gence we can gather, Dean concluded.

As Dean opened the lecture for a question and answer session, he reminded the officers that intelligence is the key to security. "Hone in on your intellect, fight from the waist up," he said.

As the 3rd ACR prepares for a return trip to the Middle East in the spring, Dean asked the officers to record their every move while there. "Keep track of lessons learned and bring them back," he said. "Like all history, it helps teach the next generation."

# Community

## New Fort Carson after-school program for youths 11 to 18

by Sgt. Chris Smith  
Mountaineer staff

As part of a new Army program, Fort Carson is one of eight installations installing a new after-school program for children ages 11 to 18.

Neighborhood Activities/Check-in Homes are starting on post to give children youth activities to partake in after school, ranging from homework clinics to sporting clinics. Currently there are three homes open for the programs, according to Armanda Hunt, program director.

"It's a new military outreach initiative concept," said Hunt. "The program is to help serve families who can't help their children after school due to work or whatever else."

Donnie Richardson runs the home that holds a soccer clinic three days a week and music instruction the other two.

A home is lead by Lynn Bourgeois that has homework clinics, field trips and computer instruction. The purpose of this home is to assist youths with school projects and academics.

"I've got a very major educational background," said Bourgeois. "I also bring a unique perspective since I used to be military and my husband is (how.)"

For those children looking for more community-based activities, Stacy Johnson runs a Torch Club for community service. The children partake in volunteer projects such as collecting canned goods.

The program is only a few weeks old and currently has limited attendance.

"I have hopes for this program to succeed and to help kids through these rough years," Bourgeois said.

For parents to sign up their child, they need to go to Child and Youth Services central registration in building 1510 to enroll their child for a registration fee of \$18 but no other future fees, or call 526-5977 for more information.

"Right now we only have three homes, and we'd like to have one in every village," said Hunt.



Photos by Sgt. Chris Smith

**Lynn Bourgeois, leader, helps instruct youths in her program with a board posted with graphics at her home Tuesday.**

"We're working on getting information on it out, but many aren't really aware yet."

Leaders earn \$14 an hour for opening up their homes to the neighborhood children participating in the program.

Hunt said the program not only assists the children with their school work and activities but also is a good outlet for social interaction after school.

Since the program is just starting, Hunt said more volunteers would be appreciated to help with the program.

"We could use help with coming in to do activities," said Hunt.

Volunteers have to first attend training in child abuse prevention, ethics and character. The volunteers can then contact Hunt at 526-5977. The volunteers are encouraged to know the areas they'd like to work in. Hunt said volunteers can help in areas ranging from school work to sports.

Parents who have children enrolled are satisfied with the program.

"(The parents) love it. They love knowing their child has a place to go after school," said Hunt. "The smaller environments work well since some kids don't do well in large group sites. A lot of families can use this since they have so much going on."

### To sign up . . .

**Child and Youth Services  
central registration  
Building 1510**

**One-time \$18 registration  
fee**

**Phone:  
526-5977**



Using a computer, Bourgeois helps a youth with after school research.

# Deconstruction project recycles old building materials for new uses

by Susan Galentine

Directorate of Environmental Compliance and Management

Section by section, construction materials are being salvaged from several of Fort Carson's World War II-era buildings slated for demolition. The first building's deconstruction, which took place in early summer, is part of a pilot project on the installation to recover materials and avoid the standard demolition and landfill dumping of potentially reusable and marketable materials.

The Fort Carson Directorate of Environmental Compliance, Directorate of Public Works and the installation demolition contractor are spearheading the project to set the trend for recycling valuable materials on a large-scale at Fort Carson. The pilot deconstruction project serves as an example of the innovative recycling opportunities pursued by Fort Carson, and ties in to the installation's sustainability efforts to reduce waste going to landfills.

There are substantial environmental and economic benefits to deconstruction — the avoidance of dumping large quantities of construction debris into the growing problem area of landfill space and the considerable costs associated with such disposal.

Materials from the 13,000 square-foot building 6286, a part of the old hospital complex, would seem questionable for reuse, but the opposite was found for a significant amount of the materials found during deconstruction. Wooden beams in these older buildings, said Scott Clark, Pollution Prevention and Energy Conservation coordinator for DECAM, are in excellent condition due to the dry climate in Colorado.

Clark researched deconstruction as an option for Fort Carson, which has a number of older buildings scheduled to be torn down, after learning that other Army installations, such as Fort Knox, Ky., had started deconstructing buildings.

The pilot project has partial financial backing from Fort Carson. The demolition contractor agreed to absorb some of the costs in the trial buildings to learn how to accomplish such a task and demonstrate its potential on Fort Carson.

The main materials recovered from building 6286 including beams, flooring and trusses, are slated for resale by the deconstruction subcontractor to recoup some of the costs for the pilot projects, as well as donating some of the materials to local charitable organizations for building projects. Other materials recovered from the building during



Photo courtesy Directorate of Environmental Compliance and Management

**Construction workers remove recyclable wooden beams from a building that was once part of the hospital complex. The deconstruction project has already prevented more than 219 tons of construction debris from going into landfill and saving on considerable disposal cost.**

the deconstruction process included fluorescent light fixtures, ceiling tiles, windows, lighting and plumbing fixtures, scrap metal and more than 500 glass window blocks.

K.C. Kuykendall, the deconstruction subcontractor, estimated that with the first building, 42 percent of the building materials or 161 tons were diverted from going to a landfill. The building, due to its design, was not the best candidate for deconstruction. "This building was a learning experience and the contractors hope the additional buildings targeted for deconstruction will go a lot quicker with, hopefully, even greater diversion quantities," said Kuykendall.

On the second building, building 227, deconstruction was completed in August. Approximately 58 tons of materials, including wood, cinder block and metal, were diverted from going to a landfill, which is the equivalent of 80 percent of the building. The third, and final pilot building, building 226, is currently being deconstructed.

Deconstruction at the outset can take more time and labor compared to demolition of a building, however, one of the objectives of the pilot project is to streamline the deconstruction process to the point where it is on track with the time needed for the demolition of a building.

Normal building demolition carries its own

considerable cost. Demolition requires transportation costs for the debris and landfill tipping fees, which are determined by weight per truckload. This can be an expensive undertaking for an installation with multiple buildings slated for removal.

Kuykendall has built positive social benefits into his business by hiring unemployed workers who might otherwise not be provided the opportunity for the positions and job training he is offering.

"The labor strategy is to employ the underserved," said Kuykendall. This type of hiring gives a boost to our community and individuals by giving them an opportunity at a job with a decent wage and future employment potential. There are challenges for Kuykendall's company with this hiring strategy since some of the employees require transportation to and from work, have no driver's licenses or do not have car insurance.

At the end of their employment with Kuykendall, he hopes the employees gain more stability in their lives financially and emotionally. In the future he hopes to work with the Department of Corrections Community Integration Program for hiring.

Deconstruction is important to Kuykendall because he sees it at as an environmentally sound

# Community Briefs

## Miscellaneous

**Dust control** — To help prevent dust traveling off post and to minimize air pollution issues in surrounding communities, Fort Carson will spray magnesium chloride on all unpaved roads in the cantonment area and on the more heavily trafficked down range roads through today.

Magnesium chloride is an environmentally friendly dust control and soil stabilization product; it does not cause harm to human health or the environment. It attracts moisture to provide maximum control of dust. After the road has been prepared for a dust control treatment, magnesium chloride is applied. Each year previously treated roads must be retreated with magnesium chloride and as the roads are retreated dust abatement improves. Freshly sprayed areas should be avoided.

**Hispanic Heritage Month activities** — Today at the U.S. Air Force Academy's Arnold Hall Ballroom there is a dance beginning at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$1 at the door for military identification card holders and family members.

There is a luncheon at the USAFA Community Center's Lower Level Ballroom Oct. 15 beginning at 11:30 a.m. Gene Sanchez is the keynote speaker for this \$8 luncheon.

**JPPSO renovations** — From October to April the Joint Personal Property Shipping Office, in building 1220, will be undergoing renovations and construction on the second and third floor. Occupants are expected to be exposed to a minimal amount of dust, noise and odors from solvents, paints, glues and asbestos.

Parking will also be at a premium in the north parking lot. Additional parking is available across the street from the south parking lot.

**Family Readiness Group Leader Forum** — The Forces Command Family Readiness Brigade assistants invite all FRG advisors and leaders to attend their first FRG leader forum today at the Elkhorn Conference Center from 9 to 11 a.m. Registration is required. Limited child-care is available.

Explore ways to recruit volunteers, get ideas for social activities, network with other FRG leaders and learn ideas for fundraising.

Call Connie Roy at 524-1278, Shirley Rudd at 526-3581 or Kim Alexander at 526-4662 for more information.

**Luncheon** — The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association is holding its next luncheon Monday at the Peterson Enlisted Club and is \$13. Col. Dave Kovach, commander of the Air Force Communications Agency, is speaking. For reservations, please call Judy Arnold at 277-4028.

Upcoming events with the local AFCEA chapter include different symposia being held in the Colorado Springs area, scholarships available and a host of other activities. For more information on membership, contact Bill Gaumer at 554-5352 or Capt. Becky Olden at 554-3706.

**Harmony in Motion** — Harmony in Motion, Fort Carson's premier vocal ensemble, is currently holding auditions. Positions are limited and only the best will be accepted. Call Sgt. Travis Claybrooks at 338-2340 for more information.

**New TRIWEST number** — TRIWEST will have a new appointment number Oct. 1. The toll-free number will change from (888) TRIWEST to (866) 427-6606, and the local numbers will be disconnected. The change is due to a change in phone service contracts.

**TRICARE customer assistance** — The TRI-

CARE Customer Assistance Center located at 5475 Mark Dabling Blvd. will close Oct. 1. Following the closure, military beneficiaries will need to go to one of the TRICARE Service Centers located in the three military treatment facilities in Colorado Springs or the Fort Carson Welcome Center.

For more information, call 264-5000, option 4. **Anniversary celebration** — Prussman Chapel Gospel Service will be having its 33rd Anniversary Sunday at 4 p.m. at the chapel building 1850. The speaker will be Minister John Harris from Trinity Baptist Church. Everyone is welcome.

**Musician needed** — Prussman Gospel Service is looking for a piano, organ or keyboard player. Experience is a must. If anyone is interested in this position, call Chap. (Capt.) Jamison Bowman at 200-3909 or Prussman Chapel at 524-2871.

**New requirements for pet travel to Europe** — Beginning Oct. 1, the requirements for Soldiers making a permanent change of station to Europe with their pets will change. Pets will be required to have a specific type of microchip. The microchips must be ISO compatible, which is not a type of chip generally administered in the United States. So, even if your dog has a microchip, unless it is ISO compatible, it will not be adequate for travel into Europe. If you will be PCSing to Europe, come to the Fort Carson Veterinary Treatment Facility in building 6001, Nelson Blvd., just inside Gate 1.

**Fort Carson OSC charitable funds** — Each year, the Fort Carson Officers' Spouses' Club distributes charitable funds to assist and support non-profit organizations. The FCOSC is currently accepting applications for distribution of these funds. The funds will be disbursed in late November 2004 following a review and selection process of all applications by the FCOSC. To request an application, contact Bambi Brimmer, FCOSC Welfare Chairperson via e-mail at [fortcarson\\_officersspousesclub@yahoo.com](mailto:fortcarson_officersspousesclub@yahoo.com) or P.O. Box 12886, Fort Carson, CO 80913. All applications must be postmarked by Thursday.

**Seven Habits of Highly Effective Military Families** — Building a strong, healthy and successful family is challenging under the best of circumstances. Military families have their own special set of challenges that only they can understand. Fort Carson's Family Advocacy Program is happy to bring to the community a new program specifically designed to address the concerns that matter most to military families. In "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective Military Families," they'll discuss more than basic family issues, they'll cover topics such as finances, relocation, deployment and many other issues that affect military families. This three-session class will meet on the following dates:

Thursdays: Oct. 6, 13 and 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the ACS Family University, building 1161 (off of Barkeley Avenue and Ellis Street).

- Free child-care is available.
- Refreshments, books and other learning materials will be provided.
- This class is free and open to all military families.

• Register now, call ACS at 526-4590. Visit us at [www.carson.army.mil](http://www.carson.army.mil) (Click on "Army Community Service").

**Food safety month** — Military food inspectors will be handing out food safety pamphlets, talking to the public about food safety and answering questions at the front entrance to the commissary Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in recognition of September as National Food Safety Month.

**Yard Sale** — Fort Carson Mayors' yard sales are twice a month on the first and third Saturday of the month between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.; dates are Oct. 2 and 16, and Nov. 6 and 20.

Both on- and off-post residents can participate. Housing residents can set up yard sales in front of their houses; barracks and off-post residents can set up in the Beacon Elementary School parking lot.



Army Community Service  
 Family Readiness Center  
 719-526-4590

Make A 

Difference

Day

Saturday,

23 October,

9am-2pm

Volunteer Projects Include:

-Iron Horse Park

-Care & Share, Inc.

-Goodwill Industries

-Greccio Housing

-Garden of the Gods  
 Erosion Control

Make A Difference In Our Community.

Registration Deadline: 15 October.

Call (719) 526-4590 for details.

All residents and sellers must comply with the following guidelines:

- Residents are responsible for conducting their yard sale.
- Individual occupants are responsible for trash control and removal, which must be completed by 5 p.m. the day of the sale or citations will be issued.
- Commercial organizations and individuals will comply with regulations about solicitation.
- All sellers are prohibited from offering for sale items such as drugs, guns, food or anything that does not conform to the rules and regulations of Fort Carson or the state of Colorado.

For more information, contact your village mayor or the program coordinator at 526-1082 or 526-1049.

**Active-duty servicewomen are invited to participate in a women in the military self-diagnosis study** — If you are an active-duty female and have symptoms of a vaginal infection (vaginal discharge that looks or smells abnormal; itching, burning, pain inside or outside your vagina) or a urinary tract infection (pain or burning upon urination; frequent urination; or greater than normal urge to urinate), you are invited to participate in a research study to test military women's ability to use a newly developed self-diagnosis kit to determine the cause of their vaginal/urinary symptoms.

If you are not on your period and are not pregnant, call DiRaimondo Troop Medical Clinic, 524-2047 or 524-2051 to schedule an appointment with Lynn Money, research nurse practitioner. When you call for an appointment, you must mention that you want to participate in the research study.

## Claims against the estate

**Claims against the estate:** With deepest regrets to the family of Sgt. 1st Class Andre V. McDaniel, deceased. Anyone having claims against or indebtedness to his estate should contact Capt. Christopher Peterson at 526-2796.

## Myths about contracts

# Check for cooling off periods

by Capt. Elizabeth Talarico  
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate  
Legal Assistance Division

*Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles regarding bad legal advice Soldiers give to other Soldiers. A good rule of thumb, never take legal advice from someone who is not a licensed attorney. This week's installment will discuss the wrong (and almost always damaging) advice Soldiers receive regarding the right to cancel a contract.*

It seems as if Soldiers are continuously confused about what happens when they sign a contract. Some of the confusion comes from misinformation or half-truths provided by other Soldiers. Some of the confusion stems from the law actually being confusing. The latest myth is that Soldiers, or anyone for that matter, has three days after they signed a contract to change their mind and cancel that contract.

The bottom line is that people do not always have three days to change their mind after they sign a contract. In fact, usually once an individual signs a contract, that individual is obligated by law to fulfill the terms of the contract or be considered in breach of the contract. Typically, when one breaches a contract, negative repercussions follow, including potential financial loss.

There are times when there is a three-day cooling off period, which only happens in extremely lim-

ited circumstances. This rule is known as the door-to-door sale rule because it typically applies to situations where an individual signed a contract for goods or services from a salesman who came to his home. Because it actually applies to a few other situations as well, the Federal Trade Commission now refers to the rule as the "Rule Concerning Cooling-Off Period for Sales Made at Homes or at Certain Other Locations."

For the rule to apply, the contract must be a contract for sale, lease or rental of consumer goods or services with a total purchase price of \$25 or more, personally solicited by the seller at a place other than the permanent place of business of the seller. The seller must solicit the sale for the rule to apply. Typically, the solicitation takes place at the buyer's home. Think of the salesman who goes door-to-door in new developments, asking the new homeowners if they would like to purchase a security system.

Because the buyer may feel pressured into purchasing goods or services when the salesman appears on their doorstep, the FTC requires a three-day cooling off period for all of these types of contracts. This rule grants the buyer a unilateral right to rescind the contract up to three business days following a door-to-door sale. The buyer can, for whatever reason or no reason at all, change his mind within the three-day period and cancel the contract without repercussion.

The seller should know that the contract he is

asking you to sign falls within this rule, although he may not be willing to proclaim this fact. However, there are disclosure and notice requirements. The seller must give the buyer a copy of the fully completed contract. The seller must also give oral and written notice of the right to rescind. This written notice must include an easily detachable, fully completed copy for the buyer, plus another copy for the buyer to send back to the seller if the buyer decides to rescind the contract. The notice to rescind must be in bold print and in close proximity to where the buyer must sign the contract.

To rescind the contract, the buyer must provide written notice to the seller by midnight of the third business day. Business days include any calendar day except Sundays and federal holidays. A phone call is not enough to rescind the contract — it must be in writing. Mailing or hand delivering the notice to rescind is appropriate. However, if mailing, the buyer should use return receipt mail so that he has proof that it was mailed during the allowed three-day period. The three-business day rule is a hard and fast rule. There are no exceptions.

If the contract was for purchasing goods, the buyer must return the goods to the seller, if the goods are already in the buyer's possession. The seller is required to inform the buyer how to return the goods and the seller must pay for the return

## Chaplain's Corner

# Saintly work from past — today

**Commentary by Chap. (Capt.)  
Lawrence Hamrick**

**3rd Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry  
Regiment**

Two saints, Cornelius and Cyprian, were honored Sept. 16.

The two saints lived during the middle of the second century. Their work is important because they sought to bring Christians, who had forsaken their faith, back into the fold of the church.

Cornelius, who was then pope, endured a great time of persecution within the church by the Romans as did Cyprian of North Africa. In the end, both were martyred. However, during their lives, they thought it important enough to forgive those who forsook their faith.

I would contend that they did this mainly in obedience to Christ, who is the paragon of one that loves and forgives unconditionally.

The period of these two saints was a time of division within the church, as well as one when membership within it could cost one's life. Knowing this, Cornelius sought to unify the church in order to bring cohesion in the midst of

schism and persecution. It was bad enough that the church was being persecuted, let alone the fact that there was internal strife.

Now, let's see if this bears any resemblance to the church of the post-modern era. Of course, there is division and strife within the church; and still there are those who die for the sake of Christ. But are the acts of forgiveness and unity so archaic that we no longer have need for them? Or are we just too stubborn to emulate the teaching of Jesus to love our enemies and to do good to those who persecute us? I wonder?

God's radical grace demands that we do what is often contrary to our common inclinations: to forgive people and to both bring them in, and in some cases, bring them back into the church. There is no room in the mind of Christ for the notion of conditional acceptance. If this were so, then Jesus would not have invited all to come to him without fear of being rejected. Now, truly Jesus is the only one who can love unconditionally. However, we, his children could love more unconditionally than we

## Chapel briefs

**Wiccan celebration** — Samhain (pronounced: "sow-in") is a Celtic name and literally means summer's end. This is the last of the harvest celebrations and the Wiccan's new year; also known as Halloween, All Hallow's Eve, Halloween and other names according to tradition. Wiccans revere Samhain as a time for reflection and transformation, honoring the dearly departed and the harvest of the season (literally and metaphorically speaking), and preparing for winter mentally, emotionally, spiritually and physically. It is a time for remembering, studying, meditating and releasing.

The holiday is celebrated on the night of Oct. 31 with decorations of marigolds, chrysanthemums, autumn leaves, pumpkins and gourds. It begins with food and drink that are

relevant to the season, such as pumpkin soup, spiced apple cider, breads and wine. There are games for children such as bobbing for apples, with lots of singing and raffle prizes. There are extra plates at the dinner table, walkways are lit with Jack-O-Lanterns and candles are placed in windows so the spirits of loved ones can find their way.

The ceremony is held as close to midnight as possible. This is for a few reasons: at midnight the summer season ends and fall begins; it's symbolic that the God has crossed over to the other world, and at the stroke of midnight is when the curtain gets pulled back for a moment so the Earth world and the spirit world can commune, if so desired. At midnight the greeting is shared, "Happy New Year," which is the goal.

choose to. If Jesus is really the same yesterday, today and forever, then his teachings are unchangingly eternal. Well, I could go on and on; however, the

bottom line is even though it's hard to love the unlovely, we can do it. I encourage you to accept this challenge. Fulfillment awaits you when you do.

## Chapel

AWANA: Because children matter to God — The Fort Carson AWANA Club will kick off its 2004/2005 season today at Soldiers' Memorial Chapel. The group meets Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m.

AWANA is an international, nondenominational organization; its goal is to reach young people with the Gospel of Christ and train them to serve him. For more than 50 years, AWANA clubs have been reaching this goal through meetings that include fast-paced and exciting games, scripture memorization and Bible-based lessons.

The Fort Carson club has spaces available for children from 3 years of age to 8th grade. We are also looking for committed individuals with a heart for teaching children God's word to be on our leadership team.

AWANA is a safe place children can go to feel accepted and get clear guidelines for living in a world full of conflicting messages. To register your children or for more information, contact Stacy Chapman at 382-3970.

Soldiers' Memorial Chapel Fall Religious Education Program — Protestant Religious Education at Soldiers' Memorial Chapel: Registration is under way for Protestant Sunday School from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Sunday Children's Church from 11 a.m. and AWANA, Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m.

Sunday School includes combined classes for children and four adult Bible studies with special studies for young couples and single Soldiers.

Registration may be completed during business hours and on Sunday morning. Volunteer teachers and musicians are needed. For information, contact Dr. Dennis Scheck at 526-5626

Catholic Family Religious Education: Registration is currently under way for all Catholic Family Religious Education programs. Please complete the registration forms at Soldiers' Memorial Chapel during duty hours and on Sunday morning. Space is limited so register today. For information, contact Pat Treacy at 524-2458.

Day	Time	Service	Chapel	Location	Contact Person
M-W-F	noon	Mass	Healer	Evans Army Hospital	Fr. Battistio/649-5260
Tues., Wed., Thurs.	noon	Mass	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Amamo/526-5769
Saturday	5 p.m.	Mass	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Amamo/526-5769
Sunday	8 a.m.	Mass	Prussman	Barkeley & Prussman	Chap. Amamo/526-5769
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Mass	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Amamo/526-5769
Sunday	10:45 a.m.	CRE	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez	Pat Treacy/524-2458
Sunday	11 a.m.	Mass	Healer	Evans Army Hospital	Fr. Battistio/649-5260
Sunday	12:15 p.m.	Mass	Provider	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Amamo/526-5769
Tuesday	7 p.m.	RCIA	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez	Pat Treacy/524-2458
Saturday	4 p.m.	Reconciliation	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Amamo/526-5769
Sunday	9 a.m.	Protestant	Healer	Evans Army Hospital	Chap. Kicacal/526-7387
Sunday	9 a.m.	Protestant	Provider	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Borden/526-3711
Sunday	11 a.m.	Protestant	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Deppmeir/526-8011
Sunday	11 a.m.	Prot./Gospel	Prussman	Barkeley & Prussman	Chap. Bowman/526-5513
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Sun. School	Prussman	Barkeley & Prussman	Chap. Bowman/526-5513
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Sun. School	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez	Dr. Scheck/526-5626
Tuesday	9 a.m.	PWOC	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Deppmeir/526-8011
Sunday	11 a.m.	Contemporary	Veterans'	Magrath & Titus	Chap. Martinez/526-8890
Tuesday	7 p.m.	PYOC	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez	Ms. Scheck/231-9511

LITURGICAL					
Sunday	10:45 a.m.	Lutheran/Anglican	Provider	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Mitchell/526-3888

For information and a schedule of Jewish Sabbath services, call the U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet Chapel at 333-2636.

JEWISH					
WICCA					
Monday	6:30 p.m.	Family University	Building 1161		Melissa Dalugdug/330-7873

**NATIVE AMERICAN SWEATLODGE**

Native American Sweatlodge ceremonies (He Ska Akicita Inipi) are offered to military dependents and Department of Defense personnel for traditional prayer and purification. Fasting before the ceremony is recommended and refreshments are offered following the ceremony. Please call the following for information and directions: Michael Dunning 382-5331 or 330-9537, or Zoe Goodblanket 442-0929.

**Daily Bible readings:** In order to assist in regular scripture reading, the following scriptures are recommended. These scriptures are part of the common daily lectionary which is designed to present the entire Bible over a three-year cycle.

- Friday** — Psalms 108 & Jeremiah 10-12
- Saturday** — Psalms 109 & Jeremiah 13-15
- Sunday** — Psalms 110 & Jeremiah 16-18
- Monday** — Psalms 111 & Jeremiah 19-22
- Tuesday** — Psalms 112 & Jeremiah 23-25
- Wednesday** — Psalms 113 & Jeremiah 26-28
- Thursday** — 1 Chronicles 29:10-13 & Jeremiah 29-31

## Chapel Schedule

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

Chapel	Location
Healer	Evans Army Hospital
Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez
Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez
Prussman	Barkeley & Prussman
Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez
Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez
Healer	Evans Army Hospital
Provider	Barkeley & Ellis
Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez
Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez

### PROTESTANT

Chapel	Location
Healer	Evans Army Hospital
Provider	Barkeley & Ellis
Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez
Prussman	Barkeley & Prussman
Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez
Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez
Veterans'	Magrath & Titus
Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez

### LITURGICAL

Barkeley & Ellis	
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### JEWISH

For information and a schedule of Jewish Sabbath services, call the U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet Chapel at 333-2636.

### WICCA

Family University	Building 1161
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The Army Cycle of Prayer — Each week, the Office of the Army Chief of Chaplains will highlight Army units, the Army at large, the nation and religious organizations to focus prayer. You are invited to join with the chaplain community and pray for these individuals and organizations.

The Army Cycle of Prayer. Please pray this week for the following:

Unit: For the Soldiers and leaders of the 3rd Infantry Regiment (Old Guard); 412th Civil Affairs Bn. and 463rd Engineer Battalion serving in the Horn of Africa.

Army: For Lt. Gen. James B. Peake, Surgeon General of the Army and commander, U.S. Army Medical Command, and the mili-

tary and civilian personnel who work in the Office of the Surgeon General.

State: For all the Soldiers and families from the state of Kentucky. Pray also for Gov. Ernie Fletcher, the state legislators and local officials of the "Bluegrass State."

Nation: For Condoleezza Rice, national security advisor to the president of the United States. Pray also for the personnel who work in the office of the National Security Council.

Religious: For all those who thirst for knowledge and seek the truth. May they be filled.

For more information on the Army Cycle of Prayer, or to pray for items from previous weeks, visit the cycle's Web site at [www.usarmychaplain.com](http://www.usarmychaplain.com).

## Deconstruction

From Page 12

and necessary step. "The timing is right to do deconstruction in Southern Colorado," he said. "It is a successful model in the public and private sector." He also stressed that it can be accomplished at no cost increase in comparison to traditional demolition of buildings.

Mike Leary, DPW demolition program manager, credits the deconstruction effort to Carlos deAguilar, the division chief of the Environmental Compliance, Restoration and Prevention Division of DECAM. "He brought the program to Fort Carson and formally introduced the DPW command and staff to what the program was about in terms of resource recycling, potential cost savings and the benefit of life-cycle extensions of our overburdened landfill facilities. It wasn't a hard sell," said Leary.

"The DPW's primary program concern was the possibility of cost increases beyond what the Facilities Reduction Program was already funded for," explained Leary. "This concern was based on the fact

that the original contract costs had been based on a fast paced 'smash and haul' operation and that the slowed down deconstruct and selective demolition would equate to a compensation due the contractor. That did not happen."

"Deconstruction will most likely be the favored approach on certain types of buildings (on Fort Carson)," said Rob Ford, the installation demolition contractor who supported and subcontracted the deconstruction work. "For example, wood buildings will probably be proposed and highly favored for deconstruction at many military installations. Contract language already specifies that some deconstruction techniques be considered and implemented."

In the next five years, said Clark, there are approximately 30 buildings planned for demolition that could be deconstructed if the pilot projects prove successful and cost-effective. Lessons learned from the pilot project have gained the interest of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineer Construction Engineering Laboratory, who filmed stages of deconstruction for training purposes in July.

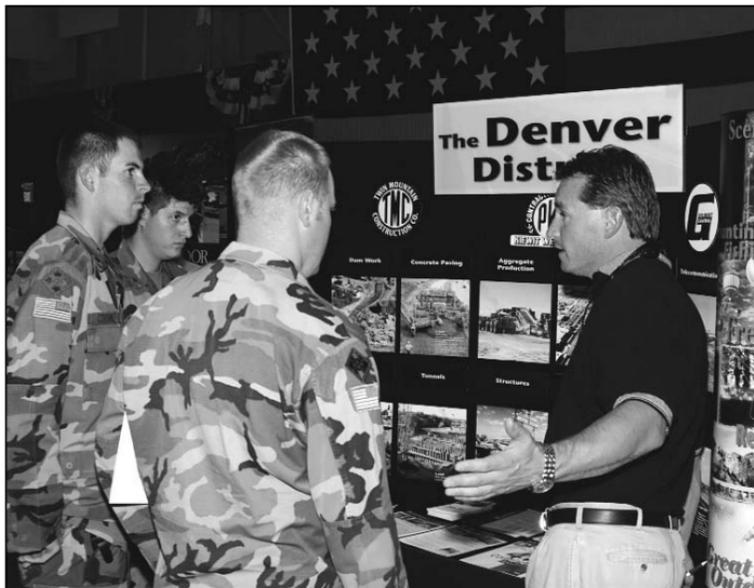


Photo by Pfc. Clint Stein

## Career fair ...

Dan DuPuis, right, a Colorado contractor, gives information about his company to three Soldiers from the 104th, 3rd Brigade Combat Team. From left, Specialists Justin Codorniz, Christopher Cameron and Shane McGarran visited several employer vendors at the Fort Carson Fall Career Fair held at the Special Events Center Sept. 17. The career fair was free of charge to both employers and potential employees. The Employment Readiness Center holds a career fair twice a year, in fall and spring. There were 54 local and national vendors at this fall's career fair and more than 200 potential employees.



Colorado Springs Mayor Lionel Rivera addresses the crowd at the Hispanic Heritage Celebration.

# Celebrating Hispanic heritage

by Sgt. Jon Wiley  
Mountaineer Staff

Hundreds of members of the Mountain Post community packed into the Special Events Center Sept. 16 for Fort Carson's Hispanic Heritage Celebration.

The event was held to mark Hispanic Heritage Month, which is observed nationally Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, and was sponsored by Fort Carson's Equal Opportunity Office and the 43rd Area Support Group.

Event-goers enjoyed sights, sounds and tastes from all over Latin America. Booths with displays of Hispanic American artifacts and information about their various cultures were set up all around the events center. Musical offerings included performances by Trio Azteca, a Pueblo-based Mariachi band, and Staff Sgt. Jose M. Rodriguez of Fort Carson's Harmony in Motion who sang "En mi Viejo San Juan." Also, a local dance troupe, Raices Panameñas, did several traditional Panamanian dances for the audience. Afterward, everyone was treated to dishes from locales ranging from Mexico to Puerto Rico.

Besides entertainment, the event also contained a serious message for those of Hispanic descent. Colorado Springs Mayor Lionel Rivera addressed the crowd and built upon the celebration's theme — "Making a difference in our community and the nation."

Rivera, who is the city's first Hispanic mayor, encouraged the Hispanic Americans who were present to volunteer in the community and to mentor young Hispanics.

"We must remember our roots and where we come from," he said. He also emphasized the importance of voting, stating, "Hispanic voices will only be heard if we're registered voters."

Rivera said Soldiers have a special obligation to vote because it is the one time they get to choose the commander-in-chief they must take orders from. He also said all Soldiers, from private to general, have achieved rank in the Army and because of that achievement Hispanic American Soldiers have a responsibility to serve as role models.

With all of his pride of his Hispanic heritage, Rivera said he always considers himself an American first, and he does not take the freedoms and privileges that American citizenship affords for granted.

For more information on Hispanic Americans and their contributions to the armed forces and the nation, visit the Department of Defense-sponsored Web site [www.neta.com/1stbooks/dod2.htm](http://www.neta.com/1stbooks/dod2.htm).



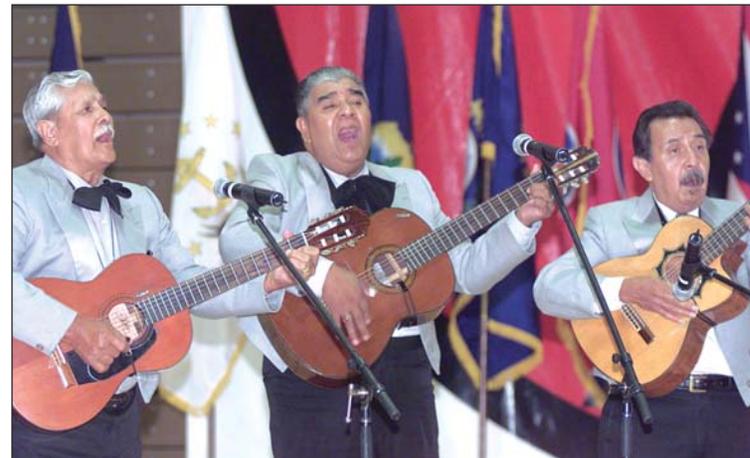
Iris Harter, of the dance group Raices Panameñas, executes a twirl as part of a traditional Panamanian dance at the Special Events Center Sept. 16.



Dakota Cunningham, left, and Reese McKinney, both 12, gather information at the event for their Spanish class at Carson Middle School.



Pfc. Chelsey Wardwell, 3rd Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, gathers samples of food from all over Latin America. Margarita Niewald, right, is serving her.



The men of Trio Azteca, a Pueblo-based Mariachi band, perform for members of the Mountain Post community as part of the Hispanic Heritage Celebration. The singers are from left Raul Gonzales, David Guerrero and Aujie Marquez.

# Tips to prepare for 2004 tax season

by Capt. Paul Muething  
Fort Carson Tax Center

Fort Carson will be a busy place this fall. Some units will deploy; others will be at gunnery or National Training Center; holiday preparations and family time are just around the corner. However, the first big issue of 2005, at least on the minds of tax center personnel, is tax season.

While tax season may not be on everyone's mind, now is the time to start gathering documents, thinking about actions taken during the last year that have tax consequences and planning for filing 2004 tax returns. Once again, the Fort Carson Tax Center will provide free tax services for active-duty Soldiers and their family members; mobilized reservists and their family members; Soldiers receiving either retirement or disability pay and their family members; and surviving family members of active-duty, mobilized reservists and retired Soldiers.

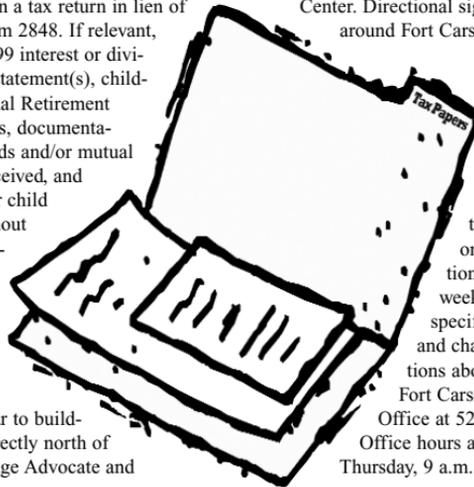
The Fort Carson Tax Center will open Jan. 19 and will provide electronic filing of returns as well as having federal and state tax forms available.

In order for the tax center to file a return, there

are certain documents necessary. Most important are all W-2s, Social Security cards for Soldiers and family members and a power of attorney specifically authorizing spouses to sign a tax return in lieu of the Soldier, or an IRS Form 2848. If relevant, also bring either Form 1099 interest or dividends, mortgage interest statement(s), child-care information, Individual Retirement Arrangement contributions, documentation of sale of stocks, bonds and/or mutual funds, alimony paid or received, and court orders for divorce or child custody and support. Without complete records, an accurate tax return cannot be completed and the tax liability may be higher than if these records were available.

The Fort Carson Tax Center has moved this year to building 6284, one building directly north of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate and

across the parking lot from the previous location. The tax center is located on Woodfill Road, across from the Colorado Inn and Elkhorn Conference Center. Directional signs will be posted around Fort Carson .



A wealth of tax information can be obtained from the IRS Web site, at [www.irs.gov](http://www.irs.gov), pertaining to both individual tax returns as well as specific military tax issues. Also, be on the lookout for additional articles over the next weeks and months regarding specific tax issues, benefits and changes. If you have questions about your taxes, call the Fort Carson Legal Assistance Office at 526-5572 or 526-5573. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Contract myths

From Page 14

shipping. That means, if you bought the encyclopedia set the seller may pick up those encyclopedias or pay for you to ship them back to the seller.

While this is a buyer-friendly law,

it only protects a very limited number of contracts. Some buyers claim they did not know of their right to rescind. If they had read the entire contract, they would have known about the right to rescind. Most disputes would not occur if the buyer would carefully read the entire con-

tract. Therefore, always read the entire contract, even the small print. If there is a question about a contract or a question about whether or not you have a right to rescind a contract, please contact the Fort Carson Legal Assistance Office at 526-5572 or 526-5573. A lawyer will review

contracts before you sign them or determine your options after you have signed the contract. Do not forget, if you're seeking help about a contract issue, the attorney will need to read the contract to help you, so bring all of your paperwork when you come for an appointment.



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# Out & About

Sept 24 - Oct 1, 2004

**TURKEY CREEK RANCH  
IS OFFERING  
\$5 OFF TRAIL RIDE  
1 SEPT - 13 OCT  
FOR INFO,  
CALL 526-3905**

## LIBRARY HOURS EFFECTIVE OCT 1

Mon - Thurs 11 am - 8 pm  
Fri 11 am - 5 pm  
Sat - Sun 10 am - 6 pm

**STORYTIME  
EVERY WEDNESDAY  
10:30 am - 11 am**

Children ages 3 to 6  
and others with  
adult supervision.  
Doors open at 10:15 am.  
Use the east doors.

For more info,  
call 526-2350.



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AS MUCH AS IT TESTS OUR METAL.



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Oct 2  
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OCT 2 & 3  
9 AM TO 6 PM  
IRON HORSE PARK  
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Live Entertainment  
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**\$10 ENTRY FEE, CASH & PRIZE PAYOUTS. MUST QUALIFY FOR FINALS  
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# Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument

# 35 million year old fossils, petrified trees may be seen

Story and photos  
by Nel Lampe  
Mountaineer staff

One of the richest deposits of fossils in the nation is west of Colorado Springs near the small town of Florissant. When settlers arrived in the early 1870s they discovered the fossils and petrified trees. Soon scientists and collectors descended upon the area, extracting many important fossil finds. Thousands of fossils found at Florissant are in museums around the world.

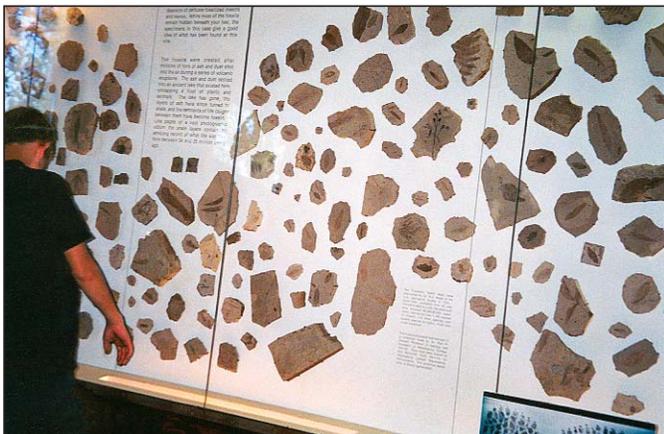
Collectors and souvenir hunters also found their way to Florissant, taking pieces of petrified wood and other valuable scientific finds for private use.

Some land owners tried to remove the petrified trees by wrapping chains around the stumps to pull them from the ground.

Millions of years ago this area had a 12-mile long lake, surrounded by a forest of giant redwoods, maple, hickory and oak trees. Insects thrived in the warm, humid climate, along with birds, fish and mammals.

When a nearby volcano erupted, everything in its path was covered with ash and sediment, followed by mudflows. The mud hardened and minerals penetrated the cells of the giant redwood trees, gradually turning them to stone. The sediment turned into shale, a fine-grained layered rock. Many insects, flowers and plants have been found in Florissant shale, including species which are now extinct.

Twelve thousand insect species were found at Florissant; more than 50,000 Florissant fossils are in museums around the world. Harvard University has the largest collection of insect fossils, with more than 8,000 insects taken from the Florissant site. Other Florissant insect fossils are at the Smithsonian, American Museum of



Various fossil finds are exhibited in the Florissant Fossil Beds visitor center.

Natural History, The Natural History Museum of London, the Denver Museum of Nature and Science and the University of Colorado Museum.

Rare fossils discovered at Florissant have been birds, fish and snails. More than 140 species of plant fossils have been found at Florissant.

The most spectacular find at Florissant site was the huge redwood tree stumps. One redwood tree stump measured 40 feet around; it was 12 feet high.

Eventually, developers became interested in the site, wanting to turn it into a subdivision, but concerned citizens were able to bring the plan to a halt. Some 6,000 acres of land at the site were purchased and the Fossil Beds National Monument was established. The remaining stumps and fossils were saved. Now, visitors can visit the site, learn about the fossils, see the redwood trees and take hikes in the area. Rangers make presentations and lead hikes.

A visitor center at the Florissant Fossil Beds serves as a museum and educational center. Exhibits explain



Visitors examine fossils with magnifying glasses at a visitor center exhibit.

how fossils are formed; fossils and petrified wood are displayed. Rangers on duty answer visitors' questions and provide trail maps.

Fifteen miles of hiking trails, ranging from easy to moderate, are on site. The trails are in good condition and range from a half-mile to more than a mile long and are at an altitude of about 8,500 feet. Some trails lead past petrified redwood stumps, through the ancient lake bed and shaded streams.

The Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument has undergone significant improvements in the past few years.



An 1870s' original homestead is on the Florissant Fossil Beds grounds.

# Harpenden Sunnys



Places to see in the Pikes Peak area.

Sept. 24, 2004

## Fossil Beds

From Page 23

Permanent structures now protect the petrified redwood stumps from weather and deterioration.

A new amphitheater is on site. The Florissant Fossil Beds staff also provides seminars about subjects related to the fossil beds. Some seminars are offered for college credit through Adams State College. Call (719) 748-3253 to learn about seminars and to make reservations.

The visitor center sells a variety of books, posters, videos games and gifts, including many titles about Colorado.

Soft-drink machines, water fountains and restrooms are in the visitor center, but no food is available for purchase. Picnic tables are located nearby for visitor use.

Ranger talks are scheduled in the amphitheater. Call the visitor center for times and subjects.

From June until Labor Day, the fossil beds are open every day from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m., and until 4:30 p.m. the rest of the year.

About 90,000 visitors are at the fossil beds during summer. Fall is a good time to visit the fossil beds as weather is cooler, hikes more enjoyable, trees may be showing autumn colors and the wildlife is more active.

The fossil beds hosts "Waipiti (elk) watches from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Oct. 2 and 3. The programs are free — there is a park entry fee — but reservations are required. Call (719) 748-3253 for reservations.

To preserve the artifacts at the monument, visitors are not allowed to remove fossils or petrified wood. Hunting, camping and biking are



Visitors learn the history of the fossil beds from a ranger. After the talk, the ranger leads visitors on a hike.

also prohibited.

A bonus attraction is on the national monument grounds: an 1870s' pioneer homestead. The homestead belonged to Adeline Warfield Harker Hornbek, who arrived in Colorado in 1861 from Massachusetts. Her first husband died a few years later and Adeline made a home for herself and her three children near Golden. She later married Elliot Hornbek and had a fourth child. It's not known what became of Elliot, but Adeline and her four children came to the Florissant area, and Adeline homesteaded. By spring of 1878 Adeline was living in a large log house built on the property. The house was constructed by a skilled carpenter; the logs were fitted so well that the house is still sound, more than 125 years later.

Other historic buildings were moved to the homestead to replicate its original look, including a bunkhouse, carriage shed and barn. The root cellar was rebuilt.

Visitors can see the Hornbek homestead, accessing it by one of the hiking trails or by parking in a lot near the homestead and walking to the house.

Two special events are held at Hornbek homestead each year. "Homestead Days" are observed the last weekend in July. An 1870s Christmas is celebrated at the homestead the first weekend in December each year.

A privately owned quarry, Florissant Quarry, is open in summer or by appointment in the off season. Visitors may purchase a box of shale at the quarry and use tools on site to split the layers of shale to find their own fossils. Call the quarry at (719) 748-3275 to make arrangements.

The Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument



A fish fossil in a piece of shale is seen through a magnifying glass at the visitor center display.

is closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays.

The entrance fee at Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument is \$3 per person older than 16 years old. Many special programs are included in the fee. Visitors pay the fee at the honor station outside the visitor center or to a ranger inside.

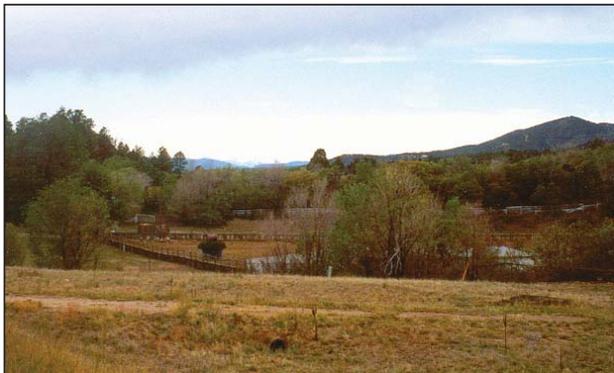
A visit to the Hornbek homestead is included in the fee.

To reach Florissant Fossil Beds, take Highway 115 or Interstate 25 north to the Cimarron Exit, then take Highway 24 west, through Woodland Park to the small town of Florissant, then turn south on Teller 1. It's about two miles to the fossil beds.

Highway construction on Teller 1 may require delays or detours en route to the fossil beds. Ask rangers at the site for directions to alternate return routes to avoid the construction.



Petrified redwood tree stumps can be seen at the Florissant Fossil Beds.



Millions of years ago an ancient lake was in the Florissant area.

### Just the Facts

- **Travel time** one hour
  - **For ages** families
  - **Type** fossil site
  - **Fun factor** ★★★★★ (Out of 5 stars)
  - **Wallet damage** \$
    - \$ = Less than \$20
    - \$\$ = \$21 to \$40
    - \$\$\$ = \$41 to \$60
    - \$\$\$\$ = \$61 to \$80
- (Based on a family of four)

# Happenings



## Turkey Creek Ranch

**Turkey Creek Ranch has an end of season sale on trail rides.** Through Oct. 13, trail rides are \$5 off regular price. Call 526-3905 for reservations, information and varieties of trail rides available. The ranch is 10 miles south of the main gate.

## Air Force Academy football

**The next Division I-A football game at Air Force Academy Falcon Stadium** is Thursday, when the Falcons host Navy at 5:45 p.m., in a game televised on ESPN. New Mexico is scheduled for Oct. 9 and BYU is Oct. 23. The final two games are Nov. 13, against San Diego State and Nov. 20, Colorado State University is on the field. Call 472-1895 for ticket information.

## Free autumn color tours

**The Two-Mile High Club gives free tours** of the autumn colors and mines around Cripple Creek Saturday and Sunday beginning at 9 a.m. at the welcome center in Cripple Creek.

## World Arena venue

**The Colorado Springs World Arena is selling tickets to the Denver Nuggets/Milwaukee Bucks game** Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. Tickets are also on sale for the TJ Maxx Tour of Gymnastics Champions, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. Randy Travis and Andy Griggs are in the arena Oct. 17. Yanni is performing Nov. 29. Visit the box office or call 576-2626.

## Corn Maze

**The annual corn maze at JoyRides Family Fun Center** is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission for the maze is \$5 for anyone 12 and older and for \$3 for children 11 and under. JoyRides is at 5150 Edison Ave., two miles east of Academy Boulevard on Platte Avenue.

## Air Force Academy concerts

**The Academy Concert season tickets are now on sale.** The schedule includes Capitol Steps, Oct. 9. In 2005, "Crazy for You" is Jan. 22, "Steel Magnolias" is Feb. 25, "Broadway Rhythm" is March 5, "Da Noise, Da Funk" is March 12, "Contact" is March 30 and "Passing Zone" is April 23; call 333-4497.

## New exhibits

**A new exhibit is in the Fine Arts Center,** 30 W. Dale St. "Ansel Adams and Edwin Land: Art, Science and Invention," a display of photographs. The exhibit is in place through Oct. 24. Museum admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students with identification and children ages 6 to 16 cost \$2.

## Special Egyptian Exhibit

**"The Quest for Immortality: Treasure of Ancient Egypt"** is a new exhibit in the Denver Museum of Nature and Science. It is the largest collection of sacred Egyptian artifacts ever displayed outside Egypt. There is an additional charge to see this exhibit. The museum is in Denver City Park, off Colorado Boulevard. Go online at [www.dmns.org](http://www.dmns.org) or call (303) 322-7009.

## Oktoberfest

**The annual fall German-style fest, Oktoberfest,** is in the Penrose Equestrian Center

on Rio Grande, today and Saturday, from 4:30 p.m. to midnight and Oct. 1 and 2. Servicemembers and family members with identification cards are admitted free. Entry is \$5 for other adults, free for anyone under 21.

**Oktoberfest at the Royal Gorge** is Oct. 2, 3.

## Sesame Street Live

**Sesame Street Live** is in the Pikes Peak Center Oct. 7 to 10. Tickets are \$12 to \$24. There are daytime and evening performances, call 576-2626. For information, go online to [sesamestreetlive.com](http://sesamestreetlive.com).

## Elk watch

**In addition to colorful trees in autumn, the season brings elk bugling.** Florissant Fossil Beds hosts "Waipiti (elk) Watches" from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Sept. 24, 25 and Oct. 2 and 3. The programs are free but reservations are required; call (719) 748-3253. There is a \$3 park entrance fee.

## Chile fest

**Pueblo hosts its 10th annual Chile and Frijole Festival** Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. An 1840s-style Mercado is open, and there's entertainment, all for free. Refreshments will be sold. The fest is at 1st and D Streets in downtown Pueblo. Pueblo is about 40 miles south of Colorado Springs off Interstate 25.

## Chapter Two

**The Star Bar Players present Neil Simon's "Chapter Two"** in the Lon Chaney Theater in the City Auditorium, corner of Weber and Kiowa streets at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and Oct. 1 and 2. Tickets begin at \$12; call 573-7411.

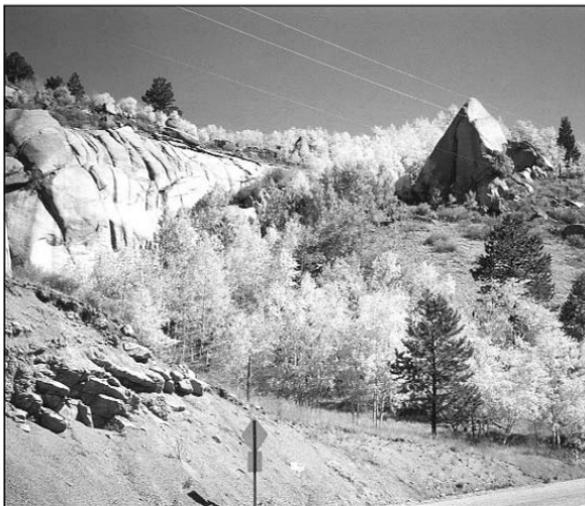


Photo by Nel Lampe

## *Autumn color ...*

Colorado is famous for the fall color of its aspen trees. This is a good time to check out the aspens in the high country and the Pikes Peak region. Aspens should be golden along Teller 1 between Cripple Creek and Florissant this weekend as pictured above. Other traditionally good areas for color are along Highway 67 to Cripple Creek, Phantom Canyon Road between Victor and Cañon City; Mueller State Park and the San Isabel Forest.

# ch10

Program Schedule for Fort Carson cable Channel 10, today to Oct. 1.

Army Newswatch: stories on Gen. Paul Kern, the Army family survey and brothers serving in Iraq (repeat). Airls at 7:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Navy/Marine Corps News: stories on the Littoral Combat Ship, Naval Support Activity Panama City and the Hull Technician "C" school. Airls at 8 a.m., 1 p.m., 8 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Air Force News: stories on incidents at the Air Force Academy, hurricane cleanup and the role of the C-17. Airls at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.

The Mountain Post Community Town Meeting, held monthly, airts at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The Pentagon Channel plays on Channel 9. In addition to standard programs like Army Newswatch, the channel will feature other Army-related programs, including briefings and other Army news.

If you have comments on Channel 10 programming or wish to coordinate a broadcast on Channel 10, please contact Chief of Command Information at 526-1241 or via e-mail at [CommandInfo@carson.army.mil](mailto:CommandInfo@carson.army.mil).

Program times will be published in the *Mountaineer* provided coordination is made one week prior to publication.

For additions to the Community Calendar, please submit an e-mail to the above address, send a clean, typewritten copy of the information to the Public Affairs Office, room 2180, 6151 Specker Ave., Fort Carson, CO 80913, or fax information to 526-1021 no later than the Friday before the desired airing time.

# Sports & Leisure

Intramural sports

## ADA unit wins wild football game



Photo by Walt Johnson  
**James Everett, 60th Ordnance, drops back to pass during Monday's intramural football game. Everett nearly led his team to an upset victory after coming in at quarterback in the second half.**

by **Walt Johnson**  
**Mountaineer staff**

In a game that resembled horse (I can top that) more than football, Battery C, 1st Squadron, 44th Air Defense Artillery outlasted the 60th Ordnance 32-26 in overtime Monday at the Mountain Post Sports Complex.

"No matter what happens the rest of this intramural football season, this is going to go down as the game of the week," ADA's team captain Mark Fuller said after the game. And he may be right.

Both teams came into the game having successful seasons, Ordnance has a 2-2 record while ADA has lost only once this year. The artillery team believes it is in a great position to win this year's intramural championship, so much so that the pre-game talk was to not show a lot of the team's offensive strength during the game, since they knew the defending champions from the 10th Combat Support Hospital were scouting them.

"We're getting close to the playoffs and we don't want to show our best offense," Fuller told his team. That almost proved to be a very costly mis-

take for his team.

Early in the first half it didn't look like the strategy was going to be anything but good as the ADA offense was able to move the ball down the field with precision passing and timely running plays. The only problem the team had was actually sticking the ball in the end zone after driving the ball down the field. The team's first drive ended in stalled possessions and the next two ended on an interception. On the team's next two possessions, the ADA men scored a touchdown, a touchdown and an extra point to take a 14-0 lead.

After an interception, the Ordnance team scored its first touchdown of the game on a 58-yard touchdown pass from Corey Ross to a streaking Lucas White, who beat his defense down the right side of the field to score the team's first touchdown and held the Ordnance team close to 14-6 at halftime.

During the halftime break, ADA's Alonzo Clark said he was so embarrassed that the Ordnance team was within a touchdown that "they are about to

**See Football, Page 31**

## Mountaineer Youth Sports

### Post youths fall short ...

Fort Carson youth center tackle football team quarterback Brandon Skaggs, left, rolls out to pass during action Saturday at Memorial Park in Colorado Springs. The post team fell to the Westmoor Mustangs 14-6. The team will be in action again Saturday as it meets the CSCS Dolphins at 8:30 a.m. at Memorial Park's field 12 in Colorado Springs.



Photo by Walt Johnson

On the Bench

# New fitness aerobics schedule at Forrest

by **Walt Johnson**

**Mountaineer staff**

**Forrest Fitness Center has announced a new aerobics schedule just in time for the coming autumn and winter season.**

Cycling classes will be held six days a week while aerobics classes will be held five days a week.

The aerobics schedule is: Monday (free) at noon and 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday 20/20/20 at 4:30 p.m. and Yoga at 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday (free) at noon, body tone at 4:30 p.m. and kickboxing at 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 20/20/20 at 4:30 p.m. and pilates at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday Cardio Tone at 9 a.m. and Yoga at 10:30 a.m.

The cycling schedule is: Monday at 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. and 9 a.m.; Wednesday at 6:35 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Thursday at 6:35 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Friday at 9 a.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m.

**Congratulations to the Army soft-ball players selected for the all-inter-service team that will play in San Antonio today through Monday.** Selected to the team were: Rachel

Smith (Fort Huachuca, Ariz.), Tammy Baldwin (Fort Riley, Kan.), Amy Hawkins (Kaiserslautern, Germany) and Janet Wilson (Mannheim, Germany). Army head coach Rob Bailey and assistant coach Shirley Wickery will coach the team.

**Intramural bowling is scheduled to begin Oct. 7 at the post bowling lanes.**

Currently there are other activities going on at the bowling center. Thursday and Friday nights the center hosts karaoke night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thunder Alley, the night light bowling extravaganza, takes place Friday night at 9:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m.

**The 10th Combat Support Hospital team had better get ready for a battle.**

Battery C, 1st Squadron, 44th Air Defense Artillery team captain Mark Fuller said his team is ready "to bring the championship home to the artillery unit where it used to be all the time. We are ready, able and willing to take on the champions and we think we have what it takes to beat them, so all I have to say to them is, bring it on," Fuller said.



Photo by Walt Johnson

## *Ready to work out ...*

**Fort Carson aerobic instructor Cherrie Walker leads a class in a body tone workout Sept. 15 at Forrest Fitness Center. The center has a new aerobics schedule that went into effect earlier this month. See the article in this week's bench column for class dates and times.**

# Army takes interservice softball crown

by **Walt Johnson**  
Mountaineer staff

Army brought out its heavy lumber to defeat Air Force 35-23 to win the women's interservice softball championship Friday at the base softball complex. Army's victory ended the two-year victory run for the Air Force and capped off a tournament that was filled with suspense and intrigue throughout.

From the beginning of the tournament, it seemed like this would be the annual Army-Air Force affair with the Navy and Marines hanging around just for kicks.

The tournament began with both the Air Force (vs. the Marines) and Army (vs. Navy) winning in impressive fashion. It looked like the same old song after the first two games, but the third game actually shaped up the rest of the tournament.

The accepted wisdom was, whoever won two of the three games between the Army and Air Force would win the title, but that logic considered the Army and Air Force would not lose to the Marines or Navy teams.

Air Force met a Navy team that lost to Army in its first game and an Air Force victory was expected. Navy fought Air Force for six innings and found themselves trailing by only three runs going into the bottom of the seventh inning. Navy pushed across four runs in the bottom of the seventh to stun the Air Force and change the dynamic of the tournament.

Army would go on to defeat the Marines in its next game and then prepare to meet the Air Force with the chance to put a strangle hold on the tournament championship. Air Force was determined to make up for its loss

to Navy and put itself back in contention for the championship. The Air Force defeated the Army 22-9 to even up the series again with both teams sporting 2-1 records.

The next day saw both the Air Force and Army winning its early games against the Marines and Navy, and this time Air Force came into the game with the chance to take a commanding lead in the tournament with a victory over Army.

Army was determined to get itself back into the title chase and jumped all over Air Force, winning the game 22-4. The victory gave the Army a 5-1 record and Air Force a 4-2 record, heading into the last day of the tournament Friday.

Again it looked like the Army had a huge advantage and would win the tournament by posting wins over the Navy and the Marines. Navy would once again prove to be the spoiler of any plan that would not have Army and Air Force settling the issue on the field. Navy beat Army 13-9 to give the Army its second loss of the tournament. Army went on to defeat the Marines and Air Force won its two games with Navy and the Marines to set up the winner-take-all title game with the Army.

Army was determined to have all the hard work and commitment pay off and "not let another opportunity get away from us," according to head coach Rob Bailey. The Army team brought its hitting shoes to the game and pounded the Air Force team for 35 runs and a return of the gold medal to the Army.

"This was for all the gold and black people who could not be here, are in Iraq and around the world," team captain Vivian Colbert said.



Photo by Walt Johnson

**Army's Rachel Smith, right, accepts congratulations from her teammates after belting a grand slam home run to help defeat the Marines and set up the championship game against Air Force.**

# Pigskin Picks

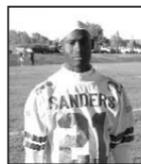
## College/NFL Week 3



Jessica Calkins  
Family Member



Mark Fuller  
C 1/44 ADA



Jimmy Hawkins  
534th Signal



Marcus Jones  
43rd CEC 2/3 ACR

Iowa at Michigan	Iowa	Michigan	Michigan	Iowa
Alabama at Arkansas	Arkansas	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Washington at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Penn State at Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
North Carolina State at Virginia Tech	North Carolina State	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
Baltimore at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore
Chicago at Minnesota	Chicago	Chicago	Minnesota	Minnesota
Cleveland at N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	Cleveland	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
Jacksonville at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Jacksonville	Tennessee
New Orleans at St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	New Orleans	St. Louis
Philadelphia at Detroit	Detroit	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Green Bay at Indianapolis	Green Bay	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Green Bay
Pittsburgh at Miami	Miami	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
San Diego at Denver	San Diego	Denver	Denver	Denver
Tampa Bay at Oakland	Tampa Bay	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
Dallas at Washington	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Washington



Photos by Walt Johnson

60th Ordnance's Corey Ross, with the ball, looks into the teeth of the Battery C, 1st Squadron, 44th Air Defense Artillery unit as he tries to find an open receiver.

## Football

From Page 27

lose by three touchdowns." He was half right.

The ADA team would score three touchdowns in the second half as Clark predicted, but they would need every one of them to win the game.

The Ordnance team scored the tying points in the game's final minute, forcing an overtime session. This is when the game got as exciting as you will find.

On the first play of the overtime session Ordnance quarterback James Everett found Lucas White in the end zone, to give Ordnance a 20-14 lead. On the next play ADA's Fuller found Thomas Owens in the end zone to tie the game at 20 apiece.

On the next play for the Ordnance team, Everett Travis passed to Owens in the end zone which gave Ordnance a 26-20 lead. On the next play, ADA's Fuller found Tavarius Stowbridge in the end zone to tie the game at 26. After Ordnance missed on its next play, Fuller found Trent Clark in the end zone for the game winning touchdown, giving the ADA team an exciting win and momentum heading into next week's playoffs.