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Fusion Co. fights to bring Rock mail



Pfc. Jason Layton, Fusion Co., 2nd-503rd, 173rd ABCT, mans his Mk. 19 grenade launcher while providing rear security in Kunar Province.

Story and photo by
Sgt. Brandon Aird
173rd ABCT Public Affairs

KUNAR PROVINCE, Afghanistan - The 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team has several companies that conduct logistical patrols in Task Force Rock's area of operation.

The logistical patrols re-supply the task force's numerous forward operating bases in eastern Afghanistan. Ammunition, food, water and mail are the bulk of the supplies carried by these convoys.

Fusion Company, 2nd Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment (Airborne), known as "The Rock", travels some of the most dangerous routes. Fusion Co. travels difficult roads through valleys and up mountains near the border with Pakistan in Kunar Province.

Fusion Co. is based out of the relatively safe Forward Operating Base Fenty. Once Fusion Co. leaves FOB Fenty and heads north they become a target for Taliban extremists.

"Usually we conduct patrols several times a week," explained

Spc. Cesar Perez.

The battle-tested company conducts combat logistical patrols based on the demand from the battalion.

Fusion Co. travels the Pech Road north from Jalalabad to re-supply forward operating bases that dot the newly-paved road.

"We've had three fire fights on the last three missions," said Pfc. Jason Layton, during a combat logistical patrol Sept. 26, which resulted in another small fire fight.

Taliban extremist's efforts to thwart Fusion Co. combat logistical patrols have so far been fruitless.

When Fusion Co. isn't conducting combat logistical patrols they also help reinforce forward operating bases and pull extra security while their fellow Paratroopers are out on missions or during times of high threat, Layton said. Layton is currently awaiting an award for valor for his actions during a combat logistical patrol.

"The battalion commander calls us his fifth maneuver company," said Capt. John S. Thyng, commander of Fusion Co. Thyng travels with his company on most of the combat logistical patrols.

Fusion Co. will continue to re-supply their fellow paratroopers in 'The Rock' for the remainder of their 15-month deployment.



Staff Sgt. Larry I. Rougle

Sky Soldier killed in Kunar Province

CASERMA EDERLE, Vicenza Italy - One Soldier with the 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team, was killed during combat operations in Kunar Province, Afghanistan, Oct. 23.

Killed in action was: Staff Sgt. Larry I. Rougle, 25, from West Jordan, Utah.

Rougle, was assigned to the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 503rd Infantry (Airborne). He was killed when his position came under enemy small arms fire.

A memorial ceremony will be held at 10:45 a.m., Friday, Nov. 2, at the Caserma Ederle Post Chapel.

Site prep starts temporary traffic, parking changes

USAG Vicenza news release

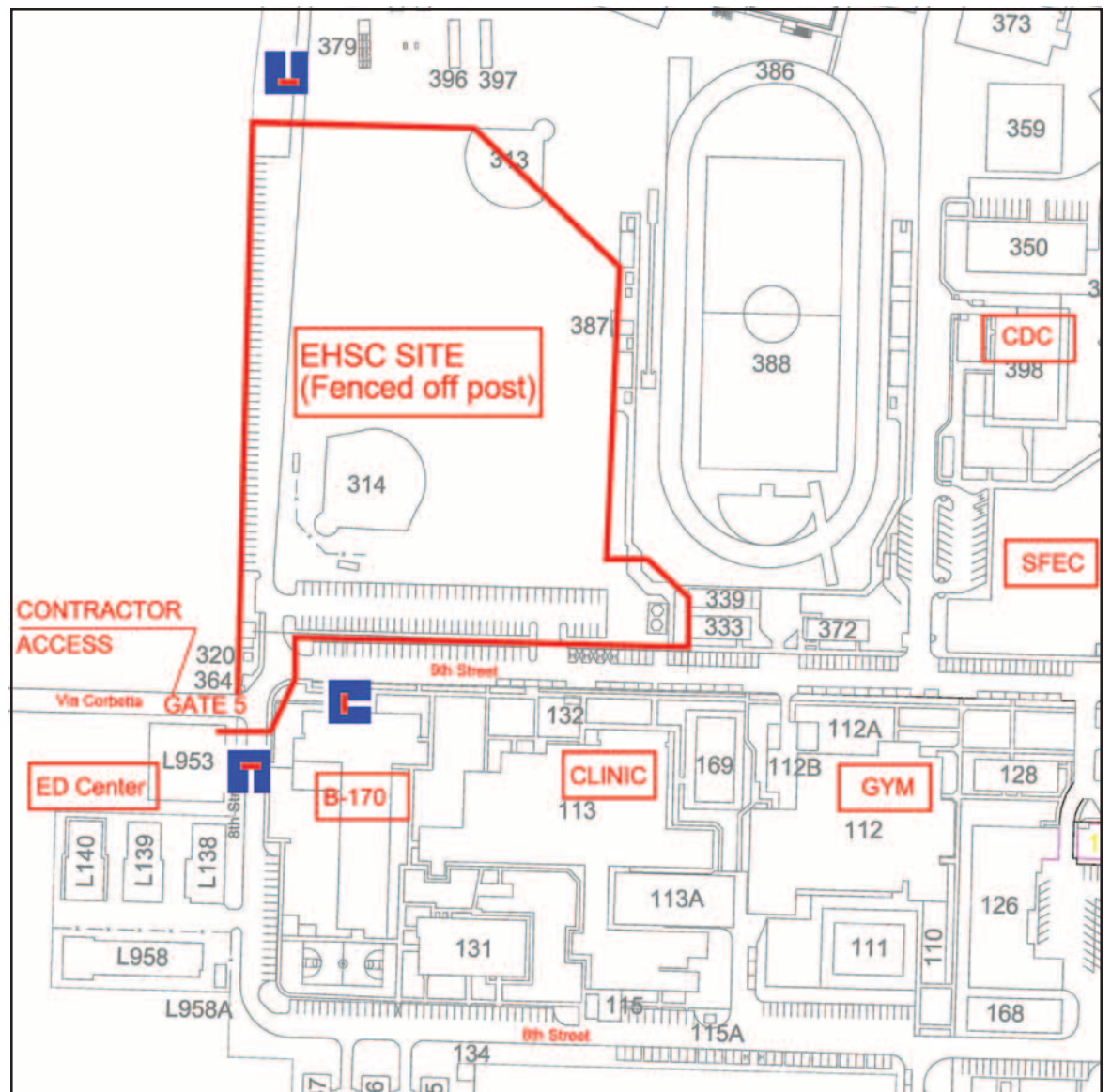
CASERMA EDERLE, Vicenza, Italy-Set up of the construction yard Nov. 5 for the Enhanced Health Services Clinic will require partial closure of 8th and 9th streets and the North 40 ring road with dead ends and U-turns (see diagram) and eliminate the sports field and the parking lot across from the health clinic, according to Robert Fitzsimmons of the Transformation Construction Management Office.

"Site preparation begins the weekend of Nov. 3 and 4 and the temporary traffic and parking changes should be in place by Monday, Nov. 5," Fitzsimmons explained.

Parking across from the clinic on 9th Street will be severely limited. Health clinic officials are asking that those who are able to do so to park elsewhere and walk to the facility and leave the closer parking for wounded warriors, expectant mothers and others with reduced mobility.

To help compensate for the loss of the sports field across from the clinic, a multi-purpose playing field is under construction behind the Ederle Inn and near the Eco Center, according to Greg Vallery with the Directorate of Public Works. Vallery said the field should be ready to use by the middle of November.

The Enhanced Health Services



Center is being built to replace aging infrastructure and to bring under one roof primary care,

orthopedics, women's health services, pharmacy, radiology, physical therapy, optometry, social

work and dental services. The center is scheduled to be completed in 2010.

Garrison News

Drug use tops convictions CFC needs your help



By Capt. Larry A. Babin
SETAF Staff Judge Advocate
Special to the Outlook

From June through Sept. 2007, 12 Soldiers were convicted at courts-martial and six Soldiers received non-judicial punishment for driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal drug use. Below is a break-down of the punishments they received:

General Court-Martial: Pvt. Jeffrey Gauntt, 2-503rd (Rear) pled guilty at a general court martial to the following charges: intentionally missing the movement of F Co, 2-503rd Inf. (ABN); AWOL for 29 days; and breaking restriction.

The military judge sentenced Pvt. Gauntt to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be confined for one year, and to be separated from the service with a dishonorable discharge.

In exchange for pleading guilty, Pvt. Gauntt will be confined for a maximum of 10 months.

Summary Courts-Martial: During the reporting period, 11 summary court-martial hearings were held where all 11 Soldiers pled guilty and received the following sentences.

Additionally, all 11 Soldiers were administratively separated from the service with the following discharges.

(1) Pfc. William Tassin, 1-503 (Rear), (wrongful use of cocaine).

Sentence: reduced to E-1; forfeit \$867, and 10 days confinement. Administrative Separation: Other than Honorable discharge.

(2) Pfc. Christopher Gilfillan, 2-503rd (Rear), (wrongful use of cocaine). Sentence: reduced to E-1, forfeit \$867, and 10 days confinement. Administrative Separation: OTH discharge.

(3) Pfc. Amaury Mendoza, 2-503 (Rear), (wrongful use of cocaine). Sentence: reduced to E-1, forfeit \$400, and 15 days confinement. Administrative Separation: OTH discharge.

(4) Spc. Cory Mickelson, 2-503rd (Rear), (wrongful use of cocaine). Sentence: reduced to E-2, forfeit \$972, and 15 days confinement. Administrative Separation: OTH discharge (suspended for 12 months).

(5) Pfc. Matthew Sexton, 2-503rd (Rear), (wrongful use of cocaine). Sentence: reduced to E1, forfeit \$867, and seven days confinement. Administrative Separation: OTH discharge (suspended for 12 months).

(6) Pvt.-2 Thomas Shafer, 2-503rd (Rear), (wrongful use of cocaine, incapacitation due to wrongful previous overindulgence in intoxicating liquor or drugs, willful disobedience of a commissioned officer, and disrespect toward a NCO). Sentence: reduced to E-1, forfeit \$867, and 15 days confinement. Administrative Separation: OTH discharge.

(7) Pvt.-2 Timothy Marquardt, 2-503rd (Rear), (wrongful use of cocaine, incapacitation due to wrongful previous overindulgence in intoxicating liquor or drugs, and willful disobedience of a commissioned officer). Sentence: reduced to E-1, forfeit \$400, and 15 days confinement. Administrative Separation: OTH discharge.

(8) Pvt. Anthony Craig, 173rd ABCT (Rear), (accessory after the fact by providing a false alibi for a

Soldier who committed robbery in Bamberg, Germany). Sentence: forfeit \$200 and 15 days confinement. Administrative Separation: OTH discharge.

(9) Spc. William Aaron, HHC, U.S.A.-Allied Forces South Bn, (DUI and incapacitation due to wrongful previous overindulgence in intoxicating liquor or drugs). Sentence: reduced to E-2. Administrative Separation: General discharge.

(10) Pvt. Joseph Frazier, 2-503rd (Rear), (wrongfully using marijuana). Sentence: forfeit \$867 and 30 days confinement. Administrative Separation: OTH discharge.

(11) Pfc. Tony Carter, 495th MCT, (indecent act with another and adultery). Sentence: reduced to E-1, forfeit \$500, and 15 days confinement. Administrative Separation: OTH discharge.

Non-Judicial Punishment (Article 15)

(1) Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol (DUI): Five Soldiers (three NCOs and two junior enlisted) received punishment under Article 15 during this reporting period for DUI.

Punishment included: forfeit of a combined total of \$4,662 and reduction of at least one pay grade.

All five had their vehicles impounded by the military police and driving privileges suspended or revoked.

All five were also issued reprimands by the Commander, USASETAF (ABN); two were filed locally and three were filed in the respective Soldiers' Official Military Performance Files.

(2) Drug Use or Possession: One Soldier was punished under Article 15 for the wrongful use of marijuana. Punishment included forfeiture of \$2,600 and reduction of two pay grades. The offender was also administratively separated from the service with a general discharge.

The Combined Federal Campaign is one of the most successful fundraisers in the world, a strong American tradition and an effective way to make a charitable contribution.

This year the CFC-Overseas is conducting a giveaway as part of the campaign. By completing a pledge card you are eligible to win.

Winners will be randomly selected in March 2008. First prize is a brand new Harley-Davidson. Second prize consists of two airline tickets. Third prize is a \$1,000 savings bond.



Capt. Jeremiah Pope shows SETAF commanding general, Maj. Gen. Frank Helmick, where to sign his CFC pledge card.

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Race for the Cure



Maj. Gen. Frank Helmick with C.J. Preysler before the race.

Story by Monita Alacantara
Photo by Melissa Helmick
Special to the Outlook

Pink was the color of the month as breast cancer awareness spread around Vicenza and the world.

One event promoting awareness and raising money was the *Komen Italia Race for the Cure*, on Sunday Oct. 14.

Outdoor Recreation provided a bus load from Caserma Ederle to join hundreds of Italians running in Bologna. The event began with registration and the option of donating to breast cancer research.

The race commenced after a fun Jazzercise warm up. After the race, Italian actress Maria Grazia Cucinotta greeted the runners and spoke about her mother's experience with breast cancer.

Several survivors of breast cancer were also there participating. "I felt quite emotional being surrounded by women that live with and have survived breast cancer" said Arianna Boarina from Information, Tours and Registration.

Various sponsors and event organizers talked about the importance of awareness, research and early detection.

The race had a really positive atmosphere, encouraging everyone young and old, survivors and supporters to spread the message of education and hope.

"Remember awareness is; knowing early detection is the best form of survival, regular mammograms and a healthy lifestyle and breastfeeding help to reduce your risk of breast cancer."

Melissa Helmick, one of the participants, loved, "running and walking through Bologna; and knowing that our entry fee went toward research for breast cancer."

Speak Out

"What costume will you be wearing for Halloween this year and why?"

By Laura Kreider



First Grader

I will be a duck because I like ducks. I collect the duck figurines and I have about 25 from different places. One was sent recently from Afghanistan.



First Grader

I will wear the costume of a red Devil because I like scaring people and I like the color.



Sophomore

I am going to be a fairy for Halloween because I like the pretty wings. It looks nice with striped leggings and three-inch platform boots.



Third Grader

I will be an ancient warrior, because it looks strong and scary.



Second grader

I like wearing the costume of a princess, because she has a pretty dress and wear nice, precious accessories.

Garrison news

Ethics training changes

By SETAF Staff Judge Advocate
Special to the Outlook

Soldiers and Department of the Army civilian employees have been required to attend annual ethics training, normally provided by an ethics counselor from the local JAG Office.

Such training is to ensure that Army personnel adhere to the principles of ethical service and to avoid any actions that could create an appearance of impropriety.

Recent changes approved by the Secretary of the Army have altered the annual ethics training requirements for most Army Soldiers and DA civilians.

Annual ethics training remains a requirement for Soldiers and civilian employees who are required to file the SF 278 (Executive Branch Public

Financial Disclosure Report) or OGE Form 450 (Executive Branch Confidential Financial Disclosure Report) as well as for contracting officers.

All other Army Soldiers and civilians are no longer required to undergo the training. Instead, these personnel will be trained as determined by their commander or supervisor.

Initial ethics training will be provided to all new enlisted Soldiers within 180 days of entering on active duty and to all other Soldiers no later than 90 days after their entry on active duty or the employee's initial entry date.

Additional acquisition ethics training will be provided for Army personnel working in an acquisition or contracting field.

While annual ethics training is no longer required for the vast majority of Soldiers and DA civilian employees, the requirement to comply with the ethics rules and regulations and other controlling authority still remains.

Violations of ethical standards may result in administrative or criminal penalties. Army personnel who are not required to attend annual ethics training are encouraged to receive this training.

As an alternative, a supervisor may approve computer-based training. The following websites contain officially approved on-line ethics training: http://www.dod.mil/dodgc/defense_ethics/ethics_training/ or

http://www.usoge.gov/pages/comp_web_trng.html.

For further information on ethics training contact the ethics counselor at the OSJA, SETAF.



Arlana Young, representing New College of Florida, passes information to some participants in the annual College Fair held Oct. 24.

College Fair draws large crowd Taking Next Step

Story and photo by
Laura Kreider
Outlook Staff

More than 300 people visited the annual Take the Next Step College Fair at the Vicenza High School Gym Oct. 24.

VHS guidance counselor Carol Kabonick, explained that there were about 70 representatives of various colleges to hand out materials to students and their parents.

"The community College Fair is designed for not only the high school students but also adult community members who are continuing their education," said Kabonick.

MWR coordinated the event and workshops, distributed financial aid and also scholarship pamphlets.

Capt. Dustin Gamache, was an alumnus present representing the University of Maine at the fair.

"I am at the College Fair to represent my university, which I am proud of. I want to share with the students the opportunity to have a great college experience like I had," said Gamache.

"A lot of students here are asking about what majors are available, what sports have scholarships and what sort of financial packages are available.

"I had received several scholarships, so I can talk about those," he explained.

Gamache also thought that the exposure for the students helps them receive the first information that can be developed at home by checking the college websites.

Another representative who was at the fair is also the mother of one of the VHS students.

"My son is a sophomore this year," said Carmen Ochart, who was also representing the University of Texas, Arlington.

"I think the College Fair is a very important resource that we can offer our students and military and civilian personnel, so that they can have more options," said Ochart.

"I am representing UT Arlington as I just finished a degree with them in public administration.

"I was able to do that completely on line. It was perfect for an Army spouse. It was a wonderful experience," she said.

It wasn't just the parents that had a positive outlook about the fair. Many students were also involved while focusing on the upcoming options to complete their education.

VHS senior Reagan Womble had some specific interests.

"I was particularly interested in Virginia Tech because I am a state resident. They have a very good ROTC program and I plan to get a commission into the Army," Womble said.

But another one that caught her attention was West Point.

"I think West Point, the way it is structured and set up, is a very good opportunity to have the education to be a military officer.

"The whole fair was a great opportunity for VHS students. We rarely get the opportunity to meet with many different colleges. But this time we actually got to meet them all at once," she said.



Gen. George Casey addresses the Vicenza Family Readiness Group

CSA visits SETAF

Story and photo by
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SETAF Public Affairs Office

The Army's senior military leader visited Caserma Ederle to show his support for military families.

Gen. George Casey, Army, chief of staff, spent a day seeing first hand what Caserma Ederle is doing for its Soldiers and families.

"I wanted to come here, because they've got the brigade deployed. I wanted to see how the families are doing, and to let them know about the Family Covenant," Gen. Casey said.

One of the key stops on Casey's tour was the Warrior Transition Unit, which is designed to help wounded Soldiers transition back to a normal lifestyle. Casey spoke several Soldiers from the unit about their recovery.

"This visit was a good thing," said Spc. Justin Varnes, a Soldier in

the WTU. "It shows that the chain of command is checking on Soldiers and making sure we are taken care of."

"Your number one mission is to recover from your injuries," Maj. Gen. Frank Helmick, SETAF commander, told the injured Soldiers.

Casey also spoke with members of Family Readiness Groups.

"The nation is asking more of our families than I would have expected," said Casey. "We need to elevate the level of support to the families. I came here to ensure them, they have our full commitment."

The Army Family Covenant, which was recently signed at every installation, shows the Army's commitment to families.

"The Army Family Covenant is our way of showing you that we are here for you," said Casey. "The changes are not going to happen over night, but you will see them in the next couple months. The secretary and I are committed to making this happen."

CG invites community to Covenant signing

The Army Family Covenant is a document introduced by the secretary and the chief of staff of the Army stating the Army's commitment to caring for Soldiers and Army Families.

Army communities around the world are holding signing ceremonies in which the senior commanders and their command sergeants major sign the covenant in the presence of members of the military community.

SETAF Commander Maj. Gen. Frank Helmick has invited all members of the Vicenza American military community to join him in the Davis Soldier and Family Readiness Center 10 a.m. Friday Nov. 2. The first 100 families attending will receive a free DVD with the Army Family video. After a brief ceremony, the video will be shown and refreshments will be served.

"Everywhere we went spouses said, 'General, we don't need a bunch of fancy new programs. We need you to fund what you've got and standardize them across the installations.' And so we are doing that.

"Your country is asking you to do a lot," said Casey. "Well, your country needs to respond."

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An Army Reservist since 2002, Thompson enjoys the outdoors and travelling.

She brings her enthusiasm to her current position providing customers with information on ODR trips, independent trips, equipment rental and local area information.

Heading into the snow season, Thompson has been preparing for the slopes and has learned to wax snowboards. She says, "it's like ironing a silk blouse."

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Erin Thompson
Outdoor Recreation

Community events

Hooah Day puts Bamberg spouses to test



173rd ABCT spouses show just how Hooah they really are as they tackle group physical training drills at the brigade parade field on Warner Barracks, Bamberg, Germany.

Story and photos by
James Fredrick
USAG Bamberg Public Affairs
Special to the Outlook

Slapping on camouflage face paint and donning a wide variety of Army clothing, spouses from the deployed 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team braved a cold, cloudy fall morning to take part in Hooah Day on Oct. 12.

Over 50 participants from the 173rd units stationed at Warner Barracks transformed from Army spouses to Army Soldiers as they made their way through various stations, all intending to give them a realistic, yet lighthearted feel for Army training.

Everyone got the chance to take aim on the virtual firing range and try some group physical training exercises. While arranged in formation, they counted-off as they did pushups, side-straddle hops and kneebenders.

At the mock door training facility, 1st Sgt. Damon Tracey Haynie, 173rd ABCT North, Rear Detachment, gave an airborne demonstration that included the basics of using a parachute and what it is like to jump out of a plane.

"It gave them an idea of the training their spouses go through prior to an airborne operation with the 173rd," said Haynie.

Hooah Day participants also tackled a few of the obstacles on the confidencecourse. On their way through the course they shouted encouragement to one another as each spouse scaled a wall and giant's ladder, crawled through the sand and under barbed wire, and maneuvered on elevated platforms.

Events such as Hooah Day help build confidence, friendships and promote teamwork, which are the same qualities the confidence course is designed to instill in Soldiers as well.

"The Hooah Day event drew a lot of spouses that we have not been seeing at most of our regular events," explained Gina Little, 4-319th AFAR, FRSA.

"When you see people laughing and helping one another that may not have otherwise had the chance to meet, you know the event has made a difference," Little said. (Right) Katie McDonald carefully makes her way up the Giant's Ladder, one of the more intimidating obstacles. (Below) A Sky Soldier has the Hooah Day participants drop and give him twenty. They soon find out that there is no such thing as "rest" in the front leaning rest position.



(Above) Cpt. Corbin Copeland, 173rd BSB Rear-D commander, escorts Elizabeth Johnstone, through the confidence course. (Right) 4-319th AFAR spouses watch 1st Sgt. Damon Burnett demonstrate how to strap on a parachute (Above, Right) Encouragement and teamwork help the participants up and over the obstacles on the course.



Community Events

Run to the Tower, enduring Italian-American tradition

Story by

Joyce Costello

USAG Livorno Public Affairs

CAMP DARBY, Livorno, Italy—

Nearly 300 people participated in this year's annual Run to the Tower. Among those running were U.S. Soldiers, airmen and sailors, Italian naval academy cadets, Carabinieri, members of the Folgore Brigade, Italian running clubs and individuals.

The 12-kilometer course runs from the front gate of Camp Darby to the Leaning Tower of Pisa. The annual Camp Darby Run to the Tower is an enduring tradition of the American and Italian communities' camaraderie and friendship over the last 25 years.

This year's overall winner was Salah Elghilnay, a Moroccan native, who finished the run in 38 minutes, 50 seconds.

It was the first time in the race's history that it was won by someone who was not an Italian

or American.

The first American finisher was Huseyn Kara, a retired U.S. Soldier. Kara placed first overall in 2000.

The first woman to finish was Italian Federica Barsotti in 46:12. Capt. Stephanie Feagin was the first active duty U.S. Soldier to finish with a time of 47:29. Feagin, who ran the 2007 Army 10-miler in Washington, D.C. the week prior to the race said it was every bit as challenging.

"I like running in Tuscany because it is relaxing for me. Running doesn't have to be something you only do for Army physical training. It really can be done to slow down, relax and reflect on the day or life," said Feagin.

The 31st Munitions Squadron received the award for the most military members participating.

"I told my airmen, they could stay at work or come out and enjoy the day jogging, racing, walking or crawling to the tower. Over 50-percent of them signed up," said Lt. Col. Tammy Cobb, 31st MUNS commander.



Capt. Stephanie Feagin (172) keeps pace with the leading top three women. Feagin finished first in her age category, third for all of the women and thirtieth overall. (Photo by Elena Baladelli, 7th TSC Photo Lab)

Staff Sgt. George Long, a documentation non-commissioned-officer at 839th Transportation Battalion, said his unit had the largest representation last year, but due to commitments he was the only one representing his unit this time.

"After five knee surgeries on my

left knee and two herniated disks, I may have been one of the last to cross the finish line," said Long "but I overcame the aches and pains and finished so that my unit would be represented. This was the hardest way I could ever choose to visit the Leaning Tower."

"Events like this are not easy to

conduct; it takes many hours of complex planning, coordination and execution," said U.S. Army Garrison Livorno commander Lt. Col. Steven Cade.

"The cooperation of the local authorities is absolutely essential and without their support, this event simply could not take place."

Stuttgart wins IMCOM-Europe soccer title at Camp Darby



(Above) Wiesbaden's Kyle Horner, right, struggles to maintain control of the ball as Stuttgart's Ivan Nakoneczny goes in for the steal.

Story and photos by

Joyce Costello

USAG Livorno Public Affairs

CAMP DARBY, Livorno, Italy—

Two soccer teams from U.S. garrisons in Germany battled for the Installation Management Command-Europe soccer championship, with Stuttgart defeating Wiesbaden 2-1.

After a scoreless first half, Stuttgart scored seven minutes into the second when Shannon Reid put the Stallions ahead with a 30-yard kick.

The score remained 1-0 until late in the match when Wiesbaden's Osmond Mbaeri punched in a shot to tie the game for the Eagles. However, Stuttgart's Richmond Opoku

quickly responded to put his team ahead for good.

"Wiesbaden is a really good team," said Stuttgart's player/coach Kwesi Adinkrah. "For the last five years, we have placed in the top three. This is the first year that we have come in first."

Having to compete shorthanded, Hiram Johnson, the Eagles player/coach, applauded his team's effort. "To even come within a goal after playing the whole tournament with 10 men was exceptional," Johnson said.

The Eagles efforts were also praised by others.

Stuttgart player Richard Guffey said: "I was impressed at how hard Wiesbaden played the entire tournament (while) short one man on the field, with no substitutes available."

"One of their guys played hurt. You have to commend a team like that, especially since they placed second in the tournament," he added.

With mission operation tempos remaining high for Army units in Europe, it is becoming increasingly more challenging to support sporting events that take troops away from their home garrisons. Besides Stuttgart and Wiesbaden, only two other community teams participated in the four-day tourney: Mannheim and host Livorno.

The main reason that others team did not make the tourney "is increased military commitments and deployments," said Kelly Nebel, sports programmer for IMCOM-Europe.

In fact, "We started the season with eight teams," Nebel noted. "But Schweinfurt had to withdraw because of deployments. We were able to add the Hessen team as a replacement; however, Grafenwoehr had to withdraw."

"We had a really motivated team with a great coach, Patrick O'Brien, who played on the German team FC Kaltenbrunn," said Tony Lee, chief of recreation programming branch at Grafenwoehr. "(Every) Soldier came from one unit, so when it deployed, we regretfully had to pull out of the league after the third game."

For the communities represented at the soccer championship, "We truly appreciate the commitment and dedication of garrisons that sent their teams to Italy," Nebel said. "Their efforts really exemplify the importance of sports competitions and recreational opportunities for all Soldiers, civilian and family members."

Manheim coach John Enrique echoed Nebel's remarks. His team started practice in March 2007 with thirty players, with 17 traveling to Camp Darby.

"The biggest help (came from) sports facility managers, Theodus Green and Jessie Dayton, who did all the footwork," Enrique said. "And with 75 percent of our players coming from 1st Battalion, 214th Aviation Regiment; 95th Military Police Battalion and 5th Signal Command, we (truly appreciated) the backing of their commanders."

Stuttgart's Adinkrah chimed in: "Most of our players came from 1st of the 10th Special Forces Group, so we really appreciate the chain of command's support."

"Sports leagues and competitions are especially beneficial to help alleviate stress in a positive, constructive way," Nebel said during the tournament's closing ceremonies.



(Above) Winners: The 2007 Stuttgart Stallions Men's community soccer team: standing, from left, Richard Guffey, Sean O'Donnell, Shannon Reid, Richmond Opoku, Carey Williams, Grace Ohlhaut, Mike Alfaro, and coach Kwesi Adinkrah; kneeling, from left, Carlos Albarran, Ivan Nakoneczny, Wayne McNutt, Eric Hodeen, Jose Niño-Zapata, Oladimeji Onilena and Mike Young.

Out & About

By Dorothy Spagnuolo

National new wine salon

In Vicenza's exhibition grounds, on Nov. 5, the national New Wine Salon will be held. Open 10 a.m.-8 p.m. entrance is free.



Some of the bottles on display at the *Salone Nazionale del Vino Novello*, which opens the season of this wine on Nov. 5 every year. (Photo by Laura Kreider, Outlook Staff)

Horse Festival

In the Verona grounds the International Horse Festival will take place Nov. 8-11.

Italian Halloween events

Palladio shopping mall, near the Villaggio, will have Halloween activities for children in the afternoon of Oct. 31;

Gardaland in the province of Verona will be open for Halloween fun on Oct. 31, Nov. 1 through 4 from 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Entrance fee 28 euro, children under 1 meter: free;

Genghis Khan is here

In the Casa dei Carraresi, in Treviso, the exhibition *Genghis Khan e il Tesoro dei Mongoli*, Genghis Khan and the Treasure of the Mongols is taking place.

The Casa hosts the world premiere exhibition of over 300

precious and extremely rare finds, on loan from Chinese museums and taken from recent archaeological excavations in the northern regions beyond the Great Wall, where from 907 and 1368 China's history was determined by protagonists of the Wu Dai, Xi Xia, Liao, Jin, Song and Yuan Dynasties.

The exhibition is divided into five sections: Gold of the steppes; Genghis Khan and the conquests of the Mongol Empire; The voyage of Marco Polo and the triumph of the Silk Road; The mysteries of the dynasties beyond the Great Wall and the last section The most beautiful porcelain of all time.

Open until May 4 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9 a.m.-8 p.m., closed Monday. Entrance fee 9 euro.

While in Treviso art lovers may wish to visit the Santa Caterina Museum to see an exhibition of works and photos by Yoko Ono, include works are Sky Watch Ladders, Wish Tree, Play It by Trust and the Blue Room Event.

Open Tuesday through Sunday 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2:30-6 p.m. until Jan. 7. Entrance is free.

Christmas village

Get into the seasonal spirit by visiting the Christmas village in Bussolengo, province of Verona.

This Christmas market-village with its area of 3,000 square meters has something for the young and old alike — lights, decorations, toys, ecological Christmas trees, crafts items and gift ideas.

Inside the village, visitors can find reproductions of the homes of the medieval German town of Rothenburg ob der Tauber transformed for the occasion into houses of arts and trades. Open:

starting on Nov. 4: from 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Mondays open 3-7 p.m.

It should be noted that this year the weekends starting on Nov. 11 going through Dec. 23 there will be a one euro entrance fee, this will be donated a needy children's fund.

Directions to Bussolengo: exit Verona nord (north) take the superstrada until you see the sign post for Bussolengo, after four traffic lights see signs for "Flower - Il mondo dei fiori" (Flower - a world of flowers).

Two other smaller villages,

belonging to the group are located in Ca di David and Affi both in the province of Verona.

International exhibition of illustrations for children

An exhibition in the town of Sarmede, province of Treviso, entitled *Le Immagini della Fantasy*, The Images of Fantasy, in its 25th year, will run through Dec. 16 in the municipal hall of this small town.

The collection comprises works of 80 artists from 25 countries. More than 320 original works by artists from all over the world offer

visitors to the exhibition a fantastical journey through the fables, legends and stories of the various countries, told in the works of art.

Within the main exhibition there are two special sections, one is dedicated to the Croatian artist Svetlan Junakovic and the other to the theme which this year is Tales from the Far East.

Open weekdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; 2-4 p.m.; 8-9:30 p.m. Sundays: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2:30-9:30 p.m. Entrance is free.



This is the *Riviera Santa Margherita*, a quarter near the historical center. Visitors may take a short walk from here and reach the heart of the city *Piazza dei Signori* and also *Casa dei Carraresi*, a palace which houses the exhibition "Genghis Khan and the Treasure of the Mongols". (Photo by Laura Kreider)

Classified Ads

NOTE: The Outlook does not take classifieds and we only print ads placed during the last week.

Sellers must place ads on www.vicenzamwr.com.

Buyers must go to the Vicenza MWR Web site, www.vicenzamwr.com for details about items listed for sale below.

1993 Alfa Romeo 164. PCSing in a week and need to sell 141,000 miles. \$600 OBO.

Hairdryer, good condition. Works very well. \$10 OBO.

Toaster, two-slice toaster. Good condition. \$15 OBO.

Chopper, blender, dicer only used a couple times. \$15 OBO

Hot water pot, makes hot water in minutes. brand new, \$5.

Blender, only used 2 times. Great for smoothies. \$15 OBO.

Electric hand mixer. Hardly used. Works great. \$10 OBO

Room fans. Three, one still in box, never used.. 15\$ each or three for \$30 OBO

Microwave. Large size, good condition. \$ 25 OBO

Paper shredder. \$20 OBO.

Three piece wicker set. \$15 OBO Dining Sets (3). Three sets for sale. \$10 per set or \$25 for all.

19" TV, not dual voltage. \$20.

UMUC textbooks for sale. Variety of textbooks for sale.

Propane tank for BBQ. \$25.

Baby walker wanted. Looking for a used but safe walker for our baby.

Dog/House sitter. Looking for someone to stay in my house Dec. 19- March 19. Willing to pay very reasonably.

Samsung SyncMaster 225BW 22inch LCD. Asking \$350 OBO.

Pumpkins. Ceramic pumpkin. \$10 One is iron sculpture for \$15, \$20 for both.

Womens suits and jackets. Three very nice suits, best offer.

Liz Claiborne carryon luggage. Never used. \$25.

NASCAR items, flag \$10, ball \$10, Jeff Gordon desk organizer, \$10, lug nuts \$5.

Jungle decorator items. Framed prints, some accessories, \$75 for all.

Antique items, redecorating. selling old items. Prices negotiable.

Singing Italian Chef teddy bear. Cute as can be, new. Great gift.

Egg shape cupcake pans. Great as Easter eggs, footballs. \$10.

Canon Z155 w/ zoom, not digital, uses film. \$25.

Italian Brondi phone. New and still in box \$10.

Iron tavern puzzles to entertain you or your guests. Multiple skill

levels. All for \$30..

Shoes size 10. Heels that are toooo high for me! \$5 for both pair.

1999 Rover, runs, around 75,000 kms, 2nd owner, lil body, \$3,000.

Original Southwest sand art painting "Pollen Boy".

Metal candle holder. Metal work with beaded design candle holder Proseco Glasses. Unusual glassware in pastel colors. \$10.

Queen size comforter. Green with natural colors. \$10.

Black and white plates, \$5.

Mini snowman quilt door decoration. \$5.

Wood Chairs. \$30 for Pair

1991 BMW 750IL. It is a great family car and very reliable. \$3,000 Nolan Full face helmet size large, asking \$45

Stivers mini-print, "The Promise" signed by the artist. \$50

Duo Crusier for either walking or biking. \$45 OBO.

Pirate costume, for boys age 6-8. \$10.

Noahs arc nursery. Everything you need to decorate nursery, \$80.

2004 Kawasaki ZX 10R. Great condition, low mileage, custom paint. \$7,500 OBO.

Wanted baby basinett or pack and play. Must be in good condition and good price.

Now Showing

Caserma Ederle Theater

Oct. 31	War (R)	6 p.m.
Nov. 1	Illegal Tender (R)	6 p.m.
Nov. 2	Super Bad (R)	6 p.m.
Oct. 27	Dan in Real Life (PG-13) (1st Run)	3 p.m.
	Super Bad (R)	6 p.m.
Oct. 28	Dan in Real Life (PG-13) (1st Run)	3 p.m.
	Bratz (PG)	6 p.m.

Camp Darby Theater

Nov. 1	Super Bad (R)	6 p.m.
Nov. 2	We Own the Night (R) (1st Run)	6 p.m.
Oct. 27	Death Sentence (R)	6 p.m.
Oct. 28	Super Bad (PG-13)	2 p.m.

Admission: Age 12 and over \$4, under age 12, \$2. The Ederle Theatre box office opens one hour prior to show time.

Movie Synopsis

SUPERBAD - Seth Rogen, Michael Cera
Two co-dependent high school guys want to hook up with girls before they graduate and go off to different colleges, but, after a calamitous night just trying to buy alcohol for a school party, overcoming their separation anxiety becomes a greater challenge than getting the girls. Rated R (crude/sexual content, language, drinking, drug use, fantasy/comic violent image) 114 min

Community notes

Halloween in Villaggio

Join the fun at the annual Halloween Carnival and Trick or Treating.

The Carnival fun begins Oct 31, 3-6 p.m. with fun and games for all ages.

Trick or Treat for U.S. ID cardholders only will begin at 6 p.m. The gates will open at 7 p.m. for our Italian neighbors to join the fun.

A shuttle service will be available from Main Post every 15 minutes from 3p.m.-8:45p.m.

Log on to www.vicenzaMWR.com for additional information rules and signage for those who do not wish to participate.

Containers are available in the PX and Commissary to receive candy donations for distribution during Trick or Treat.

Halloween Villaggio bus schedule

Normal Villaggio Shuttle bus services will be suspended from 3 p.m.-8:45 p.m., Oct. 31, to support Halloween activities. Normal services will resume at 8:45 p.m.

Club V Halloween Party

Celebrate All Hallows Eve, with costume contests, a haunted hallway, and special "enchanted" beverages. The party will be Friday Oct. 26, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. at Club V.

SETAF Holiday Ball

The SETAF G4 is hosting this year's Holiday Ball at Ristorante Dai Gelosi in Quinto Vicentino, Dec. 15.

This gala event is open to all SETAF service members, civilians, family and invited Italian guests. The event begins at 6 p.m. and concludes with the retiring of the colors at 10 p.m.

There will be a DJ and dancing in the discothèque for those wishing to keep the holiday party going. The attire for the evening is dress mess, dress blues, class A's or formal gown and suit and tie for civilians.

Tickets are available through each staff section representatives, and the cost is E1-E4, 10€; E5-E7, 17€; E8-E9, WO1-CW2 and O1-O3, 20€; and O4 and above, CW3 and above, and all civilians, 25€ each. Host Nation and DA civilians and contractors 25€. For more information call SGM Ochart at DSN 634-8702 or 634-7720 amaury.ochart@us.army.mil.

Winter Safety Day

Driving around the Veneto region in the winter months can be treacherous. Make sure you mark your calendar now to attend one of the winter driving briefings that will be running on Safety Day, Nov. 8 at the Post Theater. These sessions will be conducted in both Italian at 8:30 a.m. and English beginning at 10 a.m.

Attendance is mandatory for personnel who operate military vehicles, however; spouses and family members are invited to attend on a space available basis.

The new Army Supervisor Traffic Safety Training course will

take place at the Post Theater from 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. This new course is required for all personnel that supervise Soldiers, DA civilians, and/or Local National employees.

Battlemind training

Learn techniques and how to tap into resources that will help you and your family reconnect during upcoming R&R. Childcare is available. Several dates are available for this training; Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Reservations are required so call ACS 634-7500.

Gas refunds underway

AAFES is now accepting unused portions of fuel coupons for refunds.

Customers have only three months to refund their unused coupons. The last day for refunds will be Dec. 31. They will only refund up to two months rations.

IT-DOL moves

The Information Technology (Computer Support Team) DOL has changed locations. They have move from Bldg. 66 (DOL) to Bldg. 12 behind the DFAC.

All personnel requiring support from the CST please visit Bldg. 12 (Near TASC graphics shop). Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

USO classes

Beginning Italian: Level 2; cost \$100; starts Nov. 27-Jan. 29.

Thanksgiving Essay/Poem Contest: "Why I'm Thankful for My Soldier." Entries must be turned in at Capitol Motors no later than Nov. 16. Winners will be announced Nov. 19, at Capital Motors.

"Since You Went Away" video. Make a free 30 minute video message greeting to send to your Soldier.

Talk to your Soldier in Afghanistan via *WEBCAM*.

For more information call DSN: 634-7156/CIV: 0444 71 7156 or stop by the USO.

Passport info

Passport applications are currently taking between four and six weeks for service. Fall is traditionally the low demand season, so you are urged to apply now. You are urged to check <http://travel.state.gov> <<http://travel.state.gov/>> regularly, or apply now if contemplating international travel.

Also, getting no-fee passports for a new-born is now a two step process. First you need to get the Consular Report of Birth Abroad from Milan, then you must apply for a no-fee passport.

CWOC evening group

Have you been interested in attending Thursday morning's Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC) meetings, but are just too busy during the day? Right now, Vicenza's CWOC is seeking women who are interested in participating in an evening study group. This group will offer Catholic women the opportunity to learn and grow in their faith together through study, prayer and fellowship. If interested, please contact Ginger Fleming at

328-886-5154 or flem_06@yahoo.com.

Veterans Day ski trip

Spend the weekend swooshing down the slopes of Stubail Austria. The new Schaufeljoch gondola takes you to the restaurant atop the glacier where you will enjoy the unbelievable view of the East Alps. The trip includes transportation, full board and lodging. Tickets will be purchased there but ODR has new equipment for rental. Reservation deadline is Nov. 7; call 634-7453 for details.

Full-time HR job opening

DoDDS Human Resources Office is hiring one GS-06/07, full-time, Human Resources assistant.

The HR Assistant must have knowledge of federal personnel policies, regulations, employee allowances and benefits.

For more details and application packages, please call the DoDDS HR Office at DSN 634-8428 or come by Bldg. 307.

Jobs working with kids

If you enjoy working with children and youth you can have fun and earn between \$9-\$13 dollars per hour. CYS needs caregivers and CYS will provide all the training that you need.

Caregivers are needed worldwide so there is always a job at your next duty station.

A variety of schedules are available and you can work with children 6 weeks to 18 years of age.

Call the Civilian Personnel Assistance Center at 0444-716597 or DSN 634-6567 to apply. There are also opportunities to become a childcare provider in your own home. Call 634-7615 to find out more.

CYS CLEOS closure

The CYS Central Registration office will be closed Nov. 9 for staff training.

PBO moves

USAG VICENZA Installation Property Book Office is moving from Lerino to Caserma Ederle at Bldg 66 (DOL), rooms 10 and 11 starting Oct. 30.

NAF Jobs

The Sport Office has a Recreation Assistant (Sports Officiating), flexible. The closing date is Nov. 1.

There are also a variety of open and continuous intermittent, part-time and full-time positions available to include: bartender, positions with child and youth Services, Recreation Aide at the, post gyms, arts and crafts, ITR, Outdoor Recreation, and custodial worker, housekeeping and desk clerk with Army lodging.

Stop by our office for an application or email us your resume to: Vicenza.NAF@EUR.army.mil

For detailed information about these and other positions please visit our website at: <http://cpolrhp.belvoir.army.mil/eur/index.htm> or call us at DSN 634-7290.

Our office is located across the street from Gate # 2 on Viale Della

Pace. The NAF personnel office is open Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and is closed noon -1 p.m. and Thursday mornings.

Change in Saturday child care

Saturday hours for childcare at Bldg 395 will change on 3 November and 15 December to support unit requests for childcare during two military balls. Reservations must be made at CYS Central Registration 634-7219 prior to Oct. 27.

Payment required at the time of reservation. Cost \$20 for first child in the family and \$15 for each additional child. If you are using Deployment or Respite Care Card a \$10 refundable deposit is required. Cancellations must be made NLT Oct. 27.

AFE Rock Concert

Armed Forces Entertainment presents Moon In Leo at Club V on Nov 3, 9 p.m. Moon In Leo rocks their own blend of music and original lyrics, combining a passionate delivery and a unique mesmerizing sound. Don't miss the experience.

Invest in your family's future

Learn the basic techniques on saving and investing Nov. 8, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Davis Soldier and Family Readiness Center. Sponsored by ACS Financial Readiness Program reservations are required before Nov. 2.

Support Wounded Warriors

Our wounded Soldiers at Landstuhl are required to pay for their own haircuts.

Take a moment to support our troops through "Clip to Cut" sponsored by Frito-Lay. Just purchase any Frito-Lay bag item in November and clip the UPC code from the bag. Drop your UPC code off at the Frito-Lay display in any European Commissary.

Up to \$10,000 will be donated by Frito-Lay to provide free hair cuts to our Wounded Troops.

Dining Facility changes

Effective Nov. 1, all active duty military personnel and their family members are authorized to dine in the South Of The Alps DFAC, no guests are authorized. Military personnel on leave and their family members are not authorized to dine in the DFAC.

Questions concerning this policy should be directed to John Clouse, director of logistics, DSN 634-6804.

University of Phoenix

The University of Phoenix is offering a ground Master of Business Administration program at the Vicenza Education Center starting in January.

Classes will meet one evening a week. Take advantage of our contract rate in Europe. Register now.

Additionally, University of Phoenix offers continuous enrollment for MBA and Master of Arts in Education online programs. Classes start every Tuesday.

Religious Activities

Ederle Chapel

For details call the chapel at: 634-7519 (0444-71-7519).

Weekday Mass

Mass is now held at noon Wednesday-Monday.

Saturday services

4-4:30 p.m.: Sacrament of Reconciliation, or by appointment
5 p.m.: Roman Catholic Mass

Sunday services

9 a.m.: Catholic Mass
10:45 a.m.-noon: Catholic Religious Education
11 a.m.: Protestant worship
1:30 p.m.: Full Gospel Pentecostal worship and Children's church
4 p.m.: Lutheran Services
6 p.m.: Contemporary worship

Muslim services

The khutba and prayer will take place in the post chapel conference room Fridays, just after noon.

Jewish services

Jewish services and traditional Sabbath meals are available each Friday night and Saturday. Please contact Dr. Stephen and Nancy November at november6@msn.com

Club Beyond

For details about Club Beyond youth activities, contact the chapel or Jocely Cary at 340-385-3476.

Darby Chapel

For details call the chapel at: 633-7267 (50-54-7267).

8:30 a.m.: Catholic Reconciliation
9:30 a.m.: Catholic Mass
11:15 a.m.: Protestant worship

Shotgun envelopes.

Optional Forms 65-A, 65-B and 65C, normally referred to as 'Shotgun Envelopes' will not be delivered to Official Mail facilities to be placed in our customers mail boxes, containing personal information covered under the Privacy Act (AR 340-21).

Shotguns should be used only for correspondence within an organization or in a directorate's central distribution area. Personal information which passes out of the organization or directorate's control must be placed in a sealed envelope and addressed as Official mail.

Periodic checks of Shotgun envelopes delivered via Official mail will be screened for compliance.

Protecting our Personal information is everyone's concern, it is the law. With the rising problem of identity theft, we can never be too careful.

For additional information call Ron Reynolds, DSN 634-7451

Cougars crush Barons 17-0

Story by Coach John Parker
Photos by Brad Polensky
Special to the Outlook

Bamberg, Germany–Vicenza

Cougars put a stop to a two game losing streak by blanking Bamberg in a match up that pitted the two division rivals for a shot at the post season.

The Barons came into Caserma Ederle not having lost to the Cougars since 1999.

The Cougars were prepared and demonstrated that from the initial kickoff. After three and out the Cougars punted and the defense asserted themselves in a game they controlled throughout.

The second series on offense saw Junior fullback Nic Williams coming unglued when he was hit at the line initially but he lowered his shoulder and kept his footing spinning back into the middle of the field and off he romped not stopping until he reached the end zone.

A key block by both Napoleon Myhand and Gilbert allowed the FB to get the six points. Moments later Sophomore Miguel Rosario connected on his first extra point of the game.

By games end, Miguel was 2- for-2 for extra points and he connected on a short field goal in the third quarter. Junior quarterback Mickey Stoner set up and threw to his left hitting a streaking Xavier Taylor for the senior receiver's first score of the season and the games second score in the quarter.

Poor clock management hindered a final drive before halftime. Two time outs were charged to the Cougars primarily for personnel issues.

Although the coaches were upset with the charged time out they didn't fight it. It cost them later in the quarter when the Cougars offense established another strong drive that required a move to the hurry-up offense.

Mickey Stoner ran the offense into scoring position but was unable to get the first down. On fourth and one from inside the Barons' 10-yard line a pass, released as the horn sounded, fell just outside the stretched arms of a Cougar receiver.

The defense was the difference though with solid play by some junior kids.

Freshman "Shaq" Skeete started at safety and provided some great high lets which were led by his third quarter interception that set up a Cougar score.

Freshman Reginal "The Evolution" Sweede began the second half at defensive end and provided the Vicenza crowd with what is sure to be a common scene next season. Sweede already has demonstrated an ability to kick and punt but now we can add defensive end specialist. He had a sack in the third that shut down the Bamberg drive and sent a strong message to all that he is coming into his own.

Christian Arce provided a strong push up the middle that will be enjoyed again next season.

"Last season during the coaches comments after we lost it was so



Vicenza Cougars' defense topples a Bamberg back in a swarm tackle for a loss of down.

sad, so disappointing with everyone holding their head down, but this season you could feel a huge sense of satisfaction," Said Arce.

"I will never forget that feeling and the one I felt today. Next year I will carry those two memories as I build on them and hopefully we will never hang our heads," he said after the game.

For the seniors, they finished the season much like they started it, with a victory at home.

"I have been reminded all year long that this is my last year to enjoy this game at this level and that I should find a way to live in the moment," said Merlino.

"Today I did that, I took it all in and it was an experience that I will cherish," he said.

Taylor made the most of his first

catch of the game, scampering off to the end zone where he marked his senior year campaign with a touch down that set the tone of the game.

"I got a beautiful ball thrown at me from Mickey (Stoner) and then realized that if I just go and not dance around I can give praise and we can on top," lamented Taylor on his last home game.

The underclassmen got the most from the game. They weathered a tough season year and now are experiencing winning, tempered with losses that can occur.

Coach Marc Wilson added, "Execution is the key to the outcome of the game, which is what has been our philosophy all season long.

"Mental breakdowns and poor play result unfavorably in the

outcome of the game.

"The men know this and have seen this and hopefully this will stick with them throughout not only their football careers but also through life in whatever they do," he said.

The Cougars take pride in this victory and hope that all those who support them, both here in Italy, and those downrange in Afghanistan know that they appreciate them for that.

"Our goal is to make our parents and our coaches proud but most of all we want to take care of each other and show unity on the field", stated freshman Junior Vimota.

Although advancing to the Division III playoffs for the first time in eight years, the Vicenza Cougars ended their season losing to Baumholder Oct. 27, 26-19.



Cougars rejoice after a final home victory against the Bamberg Barons, stopping an eight-year losing streak in a 17-0 game. This victory propels them to a Division III playoff berth against Baumholder.

Sports Shorts

Ski Val Senales

Every Saturday in November ODR takes you to the slopes.

Enjoy glacier skiing or snowboarding just south of the Austrian border. Call ODR at 634-7453 for details and booking.

Adult basketball

Team Try-Outs for all players is scheduled Nov. 7 and 14 at 6 p.m. Players must be U.S. ID card holders and 18 years old or out of high school. Basketball league play will begin Nov. 14 and continue through Feb. 6. For more information call 634-7009.

CYS coach clinics

These clinics are designed to train volunteer coaches in their responsibilities. Clinics will cover basketball and cheerleading. Dates for coaching clinics are: Oct. 26, Nov. 6 & 15, 6-9 p.m. and Nov. 7, 16, 17, 20, Dec. 1, 9 a.m.-noon. Call 634-6151 for more details.

Cheerleading and basketball

Enrollment for CYS Sports & Fitness cheerleading and basketball starts Nov. 1 and ends Nov. 30. These activities are open to children 6-18. The age cutoff date is Oct. 31, 2007.

Participants must be CYS members, have a valid health physical, valid I.D. card, and have two emergency contacts.

The season for both sports lasts from Jan. 5-March 8. Practices begin Dec. 10.

Volunteer coaches are needed. For details, call DSN 634-6151 or DSN 634-7219.

Free throw competition

Join in the basketball competition on Nov. 8, 6:30 p.m. to shoot your best free throw shot. 1st, 2nd and 3rd place awards will be given in both male and female categories. Sign up deadline is Nov 5. Call sports and fitness for complete information at DSN 634-7009.

Nine-pin-no-tap

The Ederle Lanes will hold a nine-pin-no-tap tournament, on Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. involving the Ederle Lanes and local Italian bowling alleys. Nine-pin-no-tap means that when a bowler knocks down nine pins with the first throw, it counts as a strike. Call 634-7013 to reserve a lane for Nov. 11 at 6 p.m.

Scuba

Enjoy your scuba skills with an overnight trip to Livorno Nov. 16-18. Lodging, transportation and equipment are all provided. Registration deadline is Nov. 9. Call ODR for complete details at 634-7453.