

Freedom Fest brings thanksgiving

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BAGRAM, Afghanistan — Burgers straight from the grill, cold drinks, music and relaxation were all a part of Task Force-44's first "Freedom Fest" Friday.

The fest was put together to remind servicemembers here that they are free Americans, even if they are in Afghanistan, said TF-44 chaplain, Lt. Col. Gordon Estenson.

"I don't care if we're in Afghanistan or not, we are still Americans," said Estenson.

The fest was a joint effort of the task force to provide a little get together with stateside comfort of a cook out.



The Freedom Fest included a cook out with music, relaxation and remembrance of America's independence.

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New MWR facilities boost marine morale

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BAGRAM, Afghanistan — An afternoon of music, games and relaxation set the atmosphere in the Marine compound Friday, as the Marines celebrated the grand opening of their new pool and headquarters building with a cookout and some good old-fashioned Fourth-of-July spirit.

According to the builders, the pool and headquarters building have been under construction for months and were finally ready to be put to use this past week.

"The construction of the headquarters building began in March and took about four months to build," said Marine Sgt. Troy Hendrickson, 373 Wing Support Squadron, Miramar, Calif. "The pool was sent in January and took about four weeks to put into the ground."

Even though the headquarters building serves as a Morale, Welfare and Recreation facility for the Marines, that isn't



After months of working hard to install their pool, and headquarters building, Marines enjoyed the fruits of their labor Friday with a swim, some conversation and a nap in the shade.

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World News (Compiled from CNN.com)



U.S. soldiers gather evidence along a highway in Baghdad after action involving an army convoy Friday.

CIA to study tape said to contain Saddam's voice

CNN — The CIA will analyze the latest audiotape purportedly of Saddam Hussein to determine whether the voice on the tape broadcast Friday by Al-Jazeera is actually the ousted Iraqi leader who now has a \$25 million dollar price on his head.

"The CIA will do its usual assessments. They have not had an opportunity to begin it yet, as the tape was just released," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Friday.

The assessments are expected to include both technical analysis and comparisons by people familiar with Saddam's voice.

U.S. to send small military team to Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia — The U.S. military will send an assessment team to Liberia this weekend, a military official told CNN.

The team of about a dozen people will depart from Europe as soon as air transport can be arranged, the official said. The team's task will be to determine the requirements for a peacekeeping mission in Liberia, which could include troops from the United States and the Economic Community of West African States.

Two rebel factions in Liberia are insisting that President Charles Taylor step down, as he agreed to do in a recent cease-fire pact.

Bush previews trip to Africa

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Thursday he hopes to strengthen ties between Africa and the United States when he visits the continent next week, and highlight U.S. efforts to combat AIDS.

"I'll be carrying a message to the African people that, first, America cares about the future of Africa," Bush said in an interview with African print journalists. "It's in our national interest that Africa become a prosperous place; it's in our interest that people will continue to fight terror together; it's in our interest that when we find suffering, we deal with it."

Bush departs Monday for a trip that starts in Senegal and includes stops in South Africa, Botswana, Nigeria and Uganda. The White House released a transcript of Thursday's interview, in which he outlined his goals for the trip. It will be his third trip to Africa, but his first as president.

History, hot dogs hallmarks of July Fourth

CNN — Events marking the 227th birthday of the United States on Friday featured hot dogs, history and a recognition of the trailblazing spirit of America.

President Bush traveled to the Dayton, Ohio, area, where he delivered an Independence Day speech praising U.S. forces fighting terrorism around the world.

"We will not permit any terrorist group or outlaw regime to threaten us with weapons of mass murder," he told a cheering crowd. "We will act whenever necessary to protect the lives and liberty of the American people."

Singer Barry White dies at 58

LOS ANGELES — Velvet-voiced R&B crooner Barry White, whose lush baritone and throbbing musical compositions oozed sex appeal on songs like "Can't Get Enough of Your Love, Babe," died Friday. He was 58.

White, who had kidney failure from years of high blood pressure, had been undergoing dialysis and had been hospitalized since a September stroke. He died about 9:30 a.m. at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said his man-

ager, Ned Shankman.

His canyon-deep, butter-smooth vocals emphasized his songs' sexually charged verbal foreplay, like on 1975's "Love Serenade," which began with White purring: "I want you the way you came into the world, I don't want to feel no clothes ..."

Witness: Dennehy 'visibly shaken' before disappearance

MOUNT CALM, Texas — A man whose property has been searched in the hunt for missing Baylor University basketball player Patrick Dennehy said Friday that the hoopster was "visibly shaken" in the days before he disappeared.

Darron Cox, a carpenter who lives on 52 acres northeast of Waco, told CNN he last saw Dennehy on June 10, when the 6-foot-10 center and his friend and teammate, Carlton Dotson, shot guns on his property.

The two men, who appeared to be inexperienced shooters, shot several guns that day, Cox said. It is the only time the men went target shooting on his property, he said.

Pakistan mosque blast kills 44

QUETTA, Pakistan — Three attackers set off explosives at a Shiite mosque here Friday, killing at least 44 people and wounding 65 others, police said.

Police said they defused two other bombs found near the mosque later in the day.

The attack set off rioting as survivors began torching cars, breaking windows and running through the streets.

Hormel fights to defend Spam name

AUSTIN, Minn. — Hormel Foods has filed two legal challenges with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office seeking to prevent Spam Arrest, a Seattle software company, from using the Spam name Hormel has used for decades on its canned meat.

The trouble began about six months ago when Spam Arrest, which specializes in blocking junk e-mail or spam, filed papers to trademark its corporate name.

Hormel sent the company a warning, telling it to drop its use of Spam, which is trademark-protected. Spam Arrest refused.



Servicemember and coalition forces begin running the 11.2 kilometer walk, march, run Friday to celebrate Independence Day. More than 700 servicemembers and coalition forces participated.

Run, BBQ to celebrate Independence Day

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BAGRAM, Afghanistan – Independence Day is a time for Americans to celebrate the freedoms that define America. Being in a country that doesn't share the same freedoms and ideals, celebrating Independence Day takes on a new meaning.

Servicemembers and coalition forces took time out Friday to run, walk or march the 11.2 kilometer perimeter and have a burger and enjoy the atmosphere at a barbeque to celebrate.

According to Command Sgt. Maj. Jim Miller, base command sergeant major and event coordinator, the run was a success with more than 700 participants.

"(The Memorial Day run) had 378 participants so it's gotten better, especially considering it's a reduced battle rhythm day and they had the chance to sleep in, but they didn't – they came out and did some good (physical training)," he said.

Another perimeter run is planned for Labor Day. All participants will receive a Cer-



Above: Servicemembers sign up for the 11.2 kilometer walk, march, run Friday to celebrate Independence Day. More than 700 servicemembers and coalition forces participated. Right: Three soldiers complete the 11.2 kilometer walk, march, run Friday to celebrate Independence Day.

tificate of Completion.

"It's for esprit de corps – something to remember the fourth of July here," said Miller.

The winner in each category received a gift certificate for the Post Exchange.

According to Miller, the winners weren't the only ones happy with themselves.

"(The servicemembers) seem pretty fired up," he said. "A seven mile run isn't a joke – when they challenge themselves and meet the challenge, it's motivating."



Miller was also happy with the barbeque. There were 3,000 hamburgers and 3,000 hot dogs served with basketball and volleyball games. Another barbeque pit was set up in the Infantry Barracks for soldiers on call who could not leave.

"The barbeque was for the soldiers to relax and enjoy the fourth," said Miller.

IG feedback: Military uniforms

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The Army is a uniformed service where discipline is judged, in part, by the manner in which a soldier wears a prescribed uniform, as well as by the individual's personal appearance.

Therefore, a neat and well-groomed appearance is fundamental to the Army and contributes to building the pride and esprit essential to an effective military force.

Soldiers must take pride in their appearance at all times, in or out of uniform, on and off duty. Although the business that we are in is tough, challenging, and ever so important, standards are still essential to our forces accomplishing its mission.

To differentiate between which standards we will be governed by is not conducive to producing good, sound, subservient leaders, and eventually will have a major impact on the mission that we are entrusted to accomplish.

The proper wear of the uniform is a standard governed by Army Regulation 670-1 and more specifically the Army's Improved Physical Fitness Uniform or the Physical Fitness Uniform.

Soldiers are not authorized to mix or match the PFU with the IPFU items. This includes conducting individual physical fitness in the Bagram gym or running on Disney Drive. When soldiers wear either the PFU or the IPFU as a complete uniform, irregardless of the type of physical fitness being conducted, they will keep the sleeves

down, the legs down on the pants, and the PFU or IPFU T-shirt (long or short) will be tucked down inside the trunks.

The PFU and the IPFU are clothing bag items. Each element of the PFU and IPFU is identified with a national stock number and a Defense Logistics Agency contract number printed and sewn into the garment. If the label does not contain this information upon original purchase the garment is not the authorized garment and is considered civilian in nature.

Soldiers are not authorized to wear distinctive uniforms of the U.S. Army with or on civilian clothes except those items contained in AR 670-1, which does not include either of the physical fitness uniforms.

In accordance with chapter 45, section 771, title 10, United States Code, no person except a member of the U.S. Army may wear the uniforms, or a distinctive part of the uniforms of the U.S. Army unless otherwise authorized by law. This includes the distinctive uniforms listed in AR 670-1.

Proper wear of the Army's Improved Physical Fitness uniform or Physical Fitness uniform is outlined in Army Regulation 670-1. Proper wear is mandatory whether running on Disney Drive or working out at the Bagram gym. (Photo by Spc. Debralee P. Crankshaw.)



EO did you know?

Starting today, the Combined Joint Task Force-180's Equal Opportunity Office is beginning a weekly "did you know" column in the *Freedom Watch*.

Unit Commander's EO Actions- Unit commanders are responsible for planning and implementing the EO program within their unit. Per Army Regulation 600-20, commanders should appoint individuals to serve as EO representatives at the battalion and company level. EORs should be in the grade of E-6 thru O-2 and are responsible for assisting commanders in implementing the EO program for their unit.

CJTF-180 EO Policy Letter (#45)- This policy letter was signed by Maj. Gen. John R. Vines June 17 and outlines specific actions that must be taken when an individual desires to file a formal or informal complaint. It also directs subordinate commanders to publish a policy letter on complaint procedures and post it on unit EO bulletin boards.

EO Training and Command Climate Assessments - Units desiring EO training or climate assessments can contact the CJTF-180 EO Office to schedule training.

Maj. Thomas McGeachy is the CJTF-180 EO officer and is the point of contact for any issues concerning EO. He can be reached at 231- 4027/4028 or mcgeachyt@cjtf180.army.mil.

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"It's a festival to celebrate our freedom as Americans," said Estenson. "It's not the most pleasant place to be but we are doing what we can."

Joining in the celebration of America's independence were Germans, Koreans and Slovaks.

The celebration included a prayer by Chaplain Estenson and a speech by TF-44 commander, Col. Hector Henry, who is also Combined Joint Task Force-180's surgeon.

"But for all of the world's brave heroes, there are none that can compare to the troops that fought and brought forth the

ideals of the American constitution and declaration of independence. It is that which brought us here today and gave us the patch on our arm – the American flag.

"Each star is like a battle scar for each state that had to fight to become part of our great union, and the red stripes represent the blood of the thirteen colonies that formed together like Spartacus' troops and brought forth the best nation in the world with vision and fought under the shade of the shots fired by the red coats. Take a few minutes while enjoying this day and thank those patriots," said Henry.

Right before Henry ended his speech, he reminded everyone "freedom is not free."

FREEDOM'S VOICES

Looking forward to simple things

Just my Opinion

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The military is an institution and within it we all become institutionalized. The military embeds into all of us a certain way of thinking and a certain vocabulary.

It's why when we go home on leave to visit our parents we become frustrated when they don't understand our string of acronyms and it seems like we have to explain the simplest of things.

There is a certain comfort that comes with being part of a structured and usually well-established system, and it is that comfort that makes the uncertainty of leaving so much harder, no matter if it is in two years or 20. Everyone leaving makes a definite plan in his or her head, but life has a way of dealing the unexpected.

It's like the movie "The Shawshank Redemption." After 50 years in prison, an inmate is released, only to find himself thinking of ways to break parole to get back inside. In the end it drives him to suicide. No one on the inside feels the feeling of being a part of the

system. It is only when they leave that they begin to miss the comfort of stability. Change is never easy.

It is with a slight feeling of uncertainty that I go back to the States in 10 days. I have been here for seven months and have grown accustomed to this way of life. I am not sure what I will go back to. I have a new job and will have to find a new place to live.

But mixed with uncertainty is excitement. There are so many things I want to do when I go home, and the list grows by the minute.

There are foods I want to eat, people I want to see and places I want to go, but in reality it's going to feel weird to have the freedom to do those things. And more than any of those things I just want to do nothing, but enjoy the company of my husband. I will miss everything that we are here fighting for.

I know that I will wonder more than once where my weapon is and wake up at night and forget that I am not in a tent.

It will take a little bit of time, but I will soon become re-institutionalized back into my life at Fort Drum. The days will once again become what I am used to and I, not matter how many times I say I won't, know that I will once again take the simple things for granted.

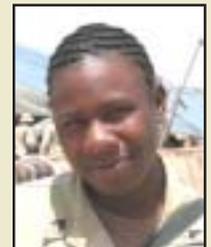
STREET TALK

What creature comfort did you bring with you to Afghanistan?



"My goose down pillow with my MOLLE cover for a pillow case."

1st Sgt. Mark Walder
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Fort Bragg, N.C.



"Books. My favorite is *Iceberg Slim.*"

Sgt. Aliyah Diaab
HHC, 10th Mtn. Div.
Fort Drum, N.Y.



"My T.V., DVD player, and Playstation."

Sgt. Kenneth Hunt
HHC, 3rd Bn., 229th Av. Rgt.
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"My bathrobe and furry slippers."

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Marine Cpl. Josh Rohacs, water purification specialist, 373 Marine Wing Support Squadron, Miramar, Calif., relaxes in the new 24-foot round and four-foot deep swimming pool in the Marine compound Friday.



Marines, relax, read and play some ping pong in the new headquarters/Morale, Welfare and Recreation building after its grand opening Friday.

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its main purpose.

“The headquarters building was constructed to consolidate all of our command and control center resources under one roof,” said Gunnery Sgt. Jimmy Sanchez, VMA 513th Marine Attack Squadron, Yuma, Ariz. “The fact that it also serves and an MWR asset is just something a little extra for the Marines.”

According to Sanchez, the headquarters building was the next step in the camp’s progression, but the pool came about a little differently.

“I emailed a man by the name of Jim

McCuller at poolsdirect.com and asked him how I could get a sand filter because I was thinking of building a pool,” said Hendrickson. “His response was ‘hey, how about I just donate you a whole pool.’ Once the pool arrived we went to work on the installation.”

Of the Marines who helped install the pool and erect the headquarters building, was Staff Sgt. Roy Levering, a reservist who decided to put his civilian skills to use.

“I do construction in the civilian world so when I heard about the new developments they

were talking about implementing, I figured they could use my help,” said Levering, Marine Wing Support Squadron 473, VMA 513, Miramar, Calif. “I worked with a lot of other Marines who put all of their effort into putting up the building and installing the pool little by little as materials came in. They’ve been waiting a long time for this day and they deserve it.”

The day the Marines were waiting for finally arrived Friday as the 513th and 373 Marines enjoyed the fruits of their labor with the day off, a cookout, some games in the new MWR facility and of course – a dip in the pool.

“It’s nice to relax and enjoy something that you helped put together,” said Marine Cpl. Josh Rohacs, water purification specialist, 373 MWSS. “It’s not everyday you can say you went for a swim in Afghanistan.”

“This is a real morale booster for the Marines,” said Marine Staff Sgt. Jennifer Cherry, aviation and supply, VMA 513th. “They deserve a place to relax and cool off after a long day of work.”

According to Levering, the attitude of the Marines, despite the fact they will be here almost 13 months before they redeploy is outstanding, and they deserve some rest and relaxation after all their hard work.

“One thing about a Marine, they take whatever hits them and keep going,” said Levering. “These Marines built these facilities along with everything else in the camp from the ground up and they deserve the best.”



Some Marines line up for some hamburgers and hotdogs Friday, in the new headquarters/Morale, Welfare and Recreation facility at the Marine compound.

Kabul doctor works medical assistance event

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MIR SHEIKH, Afghanistan — During his first trip to the Konduz area, Afghan doctor Hommayoon Sina set up shop in a cramped, mud-walled schoolroom. He treated many of the 1,500 patients who were examined by himself, an American and a Korean physician during the Cooperative Medical Assistance in the village of Mir Sheikh recently.

“There is no health center in this district,” Hommayoon said about the importance of holding a CMA in the area. “It is good for Americans and Afghans to make this connection. It helps (the villagers) to see the Americans are here to help them — not capture them.”

Dr. Hommayoon owns a practice in Kabul, where he works closely with the Combined Joint Civil-Military Operations Task Force on operations such as the CMA. He spends much of his time with various ministries as well.

After studying medicine for seven years at the Kabul Medical Institute, Hommayoon began his career as a staff physician at several hospitals in Afghanistan. At the peak of his career, he worked for the Afghan Red Crescent Society, where he supervised 500 medical staff members in 48 primary health clinics and two hospitals throughout the country. Under the strict, ultra-religious Taliban, he remained in Afghanistan, treating patients for two years before he was accused of garnering secrets to the regime’s enemies. Hommayoon fled to Pakistan, and worked there for the International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Cross Society.

“I came back to my country after the Taliban left,” Hommayoon said. “Since that time, I have been working with the coalition forces.”

Since the coalition forces have come in to rebuild Afghanistan, he has been thank-



Dr. Hommayoon Sina examines a patient at the Konduz Cooperative Medical Assistance recently as Staff Sgt. Adrian Garcia looks on.

ful to see many countries pouring money into the Ministry of Health for new health centers in villages throughout the country.

The mud structure of the schoolhouse kept Hommayoon’s makeshift clinic relatively cool in the July heat — exceeding 100 degrees. He examined patients with two Army medical staff members as a line of Afghan men waited to see him.

“We’ve treated many stomach problems today,” he said during a break between patients. “A lot of people have come in with body pains. They’re farmers who work very hard on the farm.”

Several men came in with various heart problems, and he saw several cases of inactive tuberculosis. He gave over-the-counter antacids and pain killers in his clinic, and sent many others to the pharmacy in the schoolroom next door for antibiotics and

stronger medications.

Hommayoon pointed out that the CMAs, with free medical care, help the villagers, especially in areas such as the Konduz province where there are no operating clinics or hospitals. But, when the coalition forces do leave, he said there needs to be a paying health care system. If the system was free and run only by the Ministry of Health, it would collapse upon itself.

“Who can give the money when the Americans are gone?” he said. “Patients will need to pay five, maybe 10 Afghanis for treatment, otherwise the system will not work.”

Step-by-step, he hopes more hospitals will open, then the staff can be increased, and the system can eventually be self supporting.

“We need to think about the future,” he said.

Music Notes (Compiled from MTV.com)



Ozzy says too much freedom contributed to Jack's drug use

MTV — Speaking for the

first time about his son's battle with an addiction to OxyContin, Ozzy Osbourne acknowledged parental mistakes and expressed regret for having given his children so much freedom.



Ozzy Osbourne.

"The mistake that Sharon and I both made, and we both agree on this, is we never set any boundaries," the Osbourne patriarch told MTV News, addressing his son Jack's recent stint in rehab. "We never said, 'You must be in the house by a certain time.' We just let them have the freedom. Sharon and I are still learning. We're not the parents that say, 'We're always right,' because we're not."

Both Ozzy and Jack spoke frankly for the first time about the battle Jack now faces for an "MTV News Now" special report. The show will be followed the next day by a repeat of MTV News' "True Life: I'm Hooked on OxyContin" at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Dre cuts down Ja Rule on new Obie Trice track

MTV — Murder Inc. and the Shady/Aftermath camp are showing no signs of letting their feud ease up.

Dr. Dre has just broken his silence on a new Obie Trice track titled "Sh— Hits the Fan," which addresses the Incsters. On it, featured guest Dre makes light of the threats Ja Rule made in a recent issue of XXL magazine.

"This little n—a Ja Rule talking 'bout he gonna slap me/ N—a please, you gotta run and jump and swing up to hit me in the knees/ I laugh at these magazines when they talk to him/ All they do is make fake threats to us through him." The Doc also says Rule could

never be Tupac before chiding, "Quit trying to be tough, n—a, you look like a a—hole."

Jay-Z working on nabbing Prince, 50 Cent for Black Album

NEW YORK — The fans standing on line down 125th Street in Harlem on Monday were throwing up the diamond signs with their hands and letting out cries of "The Roc is in the building!" and "Broooklyn!" The borough's biggest name, Jay-Z, had traveled uptown for an autograph signing to promote the two new versions of his S. Carter Collection kicks.

Sneakers, a record label and clothing line that have become staples in the hip-hop community, and a new club — Jay has almost done it all. There's two more things on his list of goals that he wants to accomplish, though. One is making an impact in Hollywood and the other is working with a purple-wearing music legend.

"I'm trying to get a song on there with Prince, then I'm good," Hov disclosed of his plans for his next and supposedly last LP, *The Black Album*. "I [worked with] Michael Jackson [before], I got that one done. So for Prince to be the last one, I'mma be good."

Beyonce throws ladies' night party

PASADENA, Calif. — Missy Elliott, MC Lyte and Free have collaborated with Beyoncé for her next single, the title track from the upcoming soundtrack to "The Fighting Temptations."

The ladies gathered recently in an abandoned mansion near Los Angeles to shoot the video with director Antti Jokinen (Wyclef Jean, Brian McKnight), who will meld performance footage seamlessly with clips from the movie.

"Basically, it's kind of like a ladies' night 'cause it's all us females and the song is about basically all these temp-

tations you have with this guy and you're kind of fighting it," Beyoncé explained on the set. "The house came from the movie because it kind of reminds me a lot of the house that we filmed in for the movie."



Beyoncé.

Lil' Kim's jewelry recovered



Lil' Kim.

MTV—Lil' Kim still doesn't know who snagged her jewels 10 days ago, but she can breathe a little easier because her quarter-million

dollars' worth of platinum and ice were recovered on Friday.

Port Authority Police found the Queen Bee's signature jewels, a diamond-encrusted and crowned "B" and a couple of platinum dog tags, during a search of the employees' locker room at New York's JFK airport.

The police say they have no suspects in the jewel theft and that detectives are still investigating the crime. Neither Kim nor her spokesperson could be reached for comment.

Bagram Air Base
MWR presents

1530Z at the Dragon Palace:
"The Recruit." A brilliant young CIA trainee is asked by his mentor to help find a mole in the Agency.

Tomorrow's movie will be "Old School."

Coalition Sports Zone

(Compiled from ESPN.com)



Manny Ramirez belted one of Boston's historic seven shots.

Cardinals win slugfest at Wrigley

CHICAGO — Kerry Wood wanted to give the Cubs' bullpen some rest. Instead, St. Louis hitters gave Wood some extra time off.

Jim Edmonds and Albert Pujols hit consecutive homers in the first inning, and Tino Martinez tied a season high with four RBI as the Cardinals the Chicago Cubs 11-8 Friday.

Moises Alou hit three homers and tied a career best with five RBI, but the Cubs lost for the eighth time in 10 games. It was the first three-homer game of his career.

Sammy Sosa hit his 511th career homer, tying Mel Ott for 16th place on the career list.

Wood (8-6), who had won his previous three decisions, gave up seven runs, six hits and six walks, tying a season-high. He lasted three-plus innings, his shortest outing since April 9, 2001, at Montreal, when he also pitched three innings.

"It's obviously disappointing," he said. "We needed to win today, I knew that coming in. I let our team down, and I really just hurt our bullpen for the rest of the series."

Roddick falls short in semifinal

WIMBLEDON, England — Andy Roddick's big serve failed to faze Roger Federer in the Wimbledon semifinals.

With a strong serve of his own and a superior all-around game, Federer beat Roddick 7-6 (6), 6-3, 6-3 Friday to become the first Swiss man to reach a Grand Slam final.

The matchup between young players touted as future Grand Slam champions turned out to be a mismatch. Federer controlled the net, employed a broader variety of shots and — surprisingly — hit 17 aces to just four for Roddick.

The No. 4-seeded Federer will play in his first major final Sunday against unseeded Mark Philippoussis, who won every service game and overpowered No. 13 Sebastien Grosjean 7-6 (3), 6-3, 6-3.

It's the first time both men's semifinals have gone three sets

since 1982.

"Five-setters are better for the crowd," Federer said with a smile. "But true tennis fans love to see sometimes fast and good matches like today, because I really played great. I served extremely well. To raise my game like this for such a big match is incredible."

Federer, whose previous grass-court highlight was ending Pete Sampras' 31-match Wimbledon winning streak in 2001, overcame a set point in the tiebreaker when Roddick blew an easy forehand.

Federer pulled away from there, erasing the only two break points he faced and smartly mixed the spin, pace and placement of his shots.

Roddick lost only three of 79 service games in the first five rounds, but Federer dug in against serves of up to 137 mph. He put all but 25 in play, aces included.

"I played not great, but by no means was it a bad match for me," Roddick said. "He played very well."



Mark Philippoussis has 164 aces in six matches at Wimbledon.

Plot thickens between Malone and Lakers

ESPN — Negotiations between Los Angeles Lakers and free agent power forward Karl Malone are moving in a direction where the Lakers could sign him and be in a position to take on another free agent, point guard Gary Payton.

ESPN's David Aldridge confirmed that Malone would be interested in the Lakers if Payton signs with them. Payton is expected to sit down with Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak on Saturday. Payton made \$12.6 million last season while playing for the Seattle SuperSonics and Milwaukee Bucks.

Aldridge also reports that Payton won't make a decision Saturday and has several options, while Malone has narrowed his list down to four teams, two of which are the Lakers and current NBA champion San Antonio Spurs.

The scenario would go like this: Malone signs for the veteran minimum of \$1.5 million for next season, which would help the Lakers attract Payton. Teams cannot sign free agents until July 16.

If Los Angeles reels in Payton and Malone to join All-Stars Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant, the Lakers would be formidable contenders for next season's NBA title.

Malone, 39, has spent his entire 18-year NBA career with the

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Utah Jazz, who lost in back-to-back NBA Finals to the Michael Jordan-led Chicago Bulls in 1997 and '98.

Ammaccapane reportedly upset that Wie crossed her putting line

NORTH PLAINS, Ore. — Danielle Ammaccapane allegedly pushed 13-year-old sensation Michelle Wie and later berated her over a breach of etiquette at the U.S. Women's Open, Wie and her father said Friday.

B.J. Wie, who caddies for his daughter, said the contact came on the 14th hole of Thursday's first round at Pumpkin Ridge. Wie played with Ammaccapane and Tracy Hanson.

The young golfer said Ammaccapane, a 16-year veteran on the LPGA Tour, was upset that Wie had walked in her line as she prepared to putt. Wie said she was trying to go behind Ammaccapane to get to her own putt.

The father claimed Ammaccapane bumped, pushed or brushed his daughter on the green.

In the scoring tent after the first round, Michelle Wie said Ammaccapane, 37, had words with her, although the teen wouldn't disclose what was said.

"I was really surprised, because I guess I've always played with really nice people," Wie said.

Both managers, three players tossed as benches clear

MINNEAPOLIS — Three players and both managers were ejected when benches emptied in the third inning of the Cleveland Indians-Minnesota Twins game Friday.

Twins center fielder Torii Hunter took exception to an inside pitch thrown by Indians starter Jason Davis and shouted at him. Davis yelled at Hunter to get back in the box, and both benches and bullpens cleared as players rushed onto the field.

No punches were thrown but Hunter had to be restrained by Twins coaches Steve Liddle and Al Newman. Plate umpire Matt Hollowell immediately ejected Hunter and Davis.

Crew chief Bill Hohn ejected both managers, Minnesota's Ron Gardenhire and Cleveland's Eric Wedge, as well as Indians pitcher C.C. Sabathia.

Davis did not immediately leave the field and even threw a warmup pitch. But after the teams returned to their dugouts, Hohn told Davis he was ejected, and Davis began to charge the ump before being restrained by Wedge.

**Solution from Friday's *Air Balls*
Crossword in the *Freedom Watch***

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By Mark Baker

Pvt. Murphy's Law

Kandahar chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 0630Z — Protestant worship
- ❖ 0830Z — Latter-Day Saints worship
- ❖ 1130Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel service

Monday

- ❖ 1130Z — Rosary and prayers
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel choir practice

Tuesday

- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox/Catholic Bible study
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant Bible study

Wednesday

- ❖ 1130Z — Roman Catholic mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant mid-week service

Thursday

- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel Bible study

Friday

- ❖ 0830Z — Islamic Jumaa'h prayer
- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox Christian hymn service
- ❖ 1430Z — Jewish prayer

Saturday

- ❖ 0530Z — Seventh-Day Adventist worship
- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox Christian Divine Liturgy
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel Choir practice

Bagram chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0500Z — Catholic mass
- ❖ 0630Z — Protestant worship
- ❖ 0830Z — Latter-Day Saints worship
- ❖ 1400Z — Gospel service

Monday

- ❖ 0700Z — Catholic mass

Tuesday

- ❖ 0700Z — Catholic mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant Bible study

Wednesday

- ❖ 0700Z — Catholic mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant mid-week service

Thursday

- ❖ 0700Z — Catholic mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel Bible study

Friday

- ❖ 0700Z — Catholic mass
- ❖ 0830Z — Islamic Jumaa'h prayer
- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox Christian hymn service
- ❖ 1430Z — Jewish prayer

Saturday

- ❖ 0530Z — Seventh-Day Adventist worship
- ❖ 1130Z — Orthodox Christian Divine Liturgy
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel Choir practice
- ❖ 1515Z — Catholic mass

K2 chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0300Z- Liturgical Service
- ❖ 0400,0730,1130Z-General Protestant Service
- ❖ 0530Z-Roman Catholic Mass
- ❖ 1230Z-Latter Day Saints

Monday

- ❖ 0230Z-Devotions and Prayer
- ❖ 1230Z-Catholic Mass

Tuesday

- ❖ 1230Z-Catholic Mass
- ❖ 1400Z-Biblestudy

Wednesday

- ❖ 0230Z-Devotions and Prayer
- ❖ 1230Z-Catholic Mass
- ❖ 1400Z-Midweek Praise Service

Thursday

- ❖ 1230Z-Catholic Mass

Friday

- ❖ 1400Z-Jewish Service
- ❖ 0230Z-Devotions and Prayer

- ❖ 1230Z-Catholic Mass

- ❖ 1400Z-Biblestudy

Saturday

- ❖ 0400Z-Jewish Service
- ❖ 1230Z-Catholic Mass

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chapel

hours

Sunday

- ❖ 1100Z — Christian service
- ❖ 1430Z — U.S. Embassy service

- ❖ 1900Z — Christian service

Wednesday

- ❖ 1900Z — Bible study

2nd & 4th Thursdays

- ❖ 1900Z — Roman Catholic mass



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Monday



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KMTC chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0430Z — Protestant Service
- ❖ 0530Z — Roman Catholic Mass/Eucharist
- ❖ 0630Z — Latter Day Saints
- ❖ 1630Z — Protestant Service

Wednesday

- ❖ 1430Z — Bible Study

Friday

- ❖ 1530Z — Thank God It's Friday fellowship and singing

All events are held in FOB195 Chapel/Conference Room area.