



FREEDOM WATCH



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News briefs

(Compiled from CNN.com)

Not enough fish in the sea

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The world's growing population and overfishing will mean around one billion people in developing countries will face shortages of fish, their most important source of protein, within 20 years. A study estimated that fish currently accounts for around seven percent of global food supplies and was the primary source of animal protein for one-sixth of the world's six billion people.

Security guard shoots high school student

TULSA, Okla. — A security guard at a Tulsa high school shot and wounded a 15-year-old student Thursday, police said. The shooting developed out of an incident last week, when another student threatened to kill the guard if the High School of Science and Technology decided to suspend the boy for reasons not released.



Doctors from the World Health Organization, in coordination with the U.S. military personnel, load medical supplies and whooping cough vaccine onto a U.S. military Chinook helicopter on their way to the province of Badhakshan, in Northern Afghanistan. The doctors are vaccinating children in the province, after an outbreak of whooping cough reportedly claimed the lives of 61 people.

Army delivers whooping cough vaccine

Story & photo by Spc. Ann Marie Schult
XVIII Airborne Corps

FEYZABAD, Afghanistan — Sitting precariously on a rocky, rushing riverbed at the base of a valley in the Darwaz area of Afghani-

stan, a U.S. Army Chinook delivered three civilian doctors along with enough whooping cough vaccine to treat all the children in the region.

Reports were coming in on the severity of whooping cough, also known as pertussis. Ear-

lier in the week the Army was contacted by the World Health Organization and asked to help transport the doctors into the region since its remote location makes it difficult to access.

According to a statement made by the World

Health Organization, Thursday, there have been 61 confirmed deaths in the region due to this illness, over a four-week period and another 68 children are reported to be affected.

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French prepare to graduate 4th BANA

Story & photo by Staff Sgt. Rhonda M. Lawson
28th Public Affairs Detachment

KABUL, Afghanistan — After nearly 10 weeks of intense training, the Afghan National Army will soon add a fourth battalion to its ranks.

The battalion, set to graduate from the Kabul Military Training Center Nov. 14, is the second unit to be trained by the French army. A new rotation of



A French soldier use an interpreter to give the trainees instructions.

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Mobile post exchange serves Kabul members

Story & photo by
Spc. Kevin Buckley
300th Mobile Public
Affairs Detachment

KABUL, Afghanistan — Standing in long lines to shop at the Army/Air Force Exchange Service is usually not something servicemembers like to do. However, servicemembers stationed at the Coalition Joint Civil-Military Operations Task Force compound in Kabul did not seem to mind waiting in line for the exchange recently.

The CJCMOTF is the Coalition's humanitarian assistance arm facilitating and funding the completion of quick fix humanitarian assistance projects not yet being completed by the greater humanitarian community.

The CJCMOTF compound does not have an exchange, so in order to get food and hygiene products, servicemembers have to travel more than an hour to Bagram Air Base to pick up the items they need, or wait for a package from home.

"We usually have to give a



Marines from the U.S. Embassy come to the CJCMOTF compound to shop at the mobile PX that comes twice a month.

list to a Marine who is going to Bagram and hope that they bring back what you asked for," said Marine Pfc. Steven Marcucci, stationed at the U.S. Embassy, Kabul.

Thanks to Army Lt. Col. Marvin Benton, Staff Judge Advocate for the 489th Civil Affairs Battalion and Morale, Welfare and Recreation coordinator for the Task Force, all that has changed. Benton talked to

AAFES and arranged for the exchange to come to the CJCMOTF compound.

"With the combined efforts of soldiers from the CJCMOTF, Kabul Military Training Center, and the employees of AAFES the effort to bring the exchange to CJCMOTF was a success," said Benton.

He also added with a smile, "we brought the exchange here to boost the morale and to also

keep the soldiers here in a positive state of mind."

The mobile exchange customers waited patiently as employees stocked the items and opened packages so the soldiers could come in and shop.

The doors of the exchange opened on Sunday afternoon to a line full of anxious soldiers, many of whom had already been standing in line for about 30 minutes.

"It is great that the exchange has come to the compound. It is nice to be able to pick up Gatorade and little things that I might need," said Spc. John R Hughes, driver for the 772nd Military Police Company.

The exchange brought about \$13,000 worth of snack foods, drink mixes and CDs to CJCMOTF.

The employees of the exchange hope to be able to bring their mobile exchange here two days a month.

"Bringing the mobile exchange here depends on the amount of supplies we receive in our shipments that arrive in Bagram," said Rick Young, AAFES employee.

Bagram Air Base MWR movies

The Bagram Air Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation staff present "Wind-talker" tonight at 1530Z at the MWR building. Tomorrow's movie will be "Swim Fan," showing at the same time.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Rhonda M. Lawson

Official visit

Dr. Dov Zakheim, Department of Defense Coordinator for the Reconstruction of Afghanistan, shakes hands with trainees of the 5th Battalion of the Afghan National Army. Zakheim visited the Kabul Military Training Center Thursday to observe training and learn more about the ANA.

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French soldiers will soon come in to train the 6th BANA, for which new soldiers are already being fielded.

The 5th BANA, trained by U.S. special operations forces, is approaching the mid-point of their training.

Although the French and U.S. soldiers alternate battalions, Capt. Jean-Marc Lefevre, an operations officer with the French army, said the training is no different.

“We teach from the same lesson plan,” he said. “It’s differently organized, but the same lesson plan.”

That plan includes both classroom and hands-on instruction, much like American individual basic combat training. Soldiers practice weapons instruction and basic infantry tactics, as well as learning ethics and laws of war.

Both French and U.S. soldiers, with the help of an interpreter, lead instruction during the first few weeks of training, but give command to the Afghan NCOs and officers for the latter part of the program. During this time, the French and Americans act as advisors.

“Obviously, there are different techniques that are used to teach, but the endstate is benchmarked, in that it’s a light infantry program of instruction,” said Maj. Bruce, the KMTC French Liason officer. Bruce is identified only by rank and first name for security reasons.

The French soldiers are part of a task force of more than 50 NCOs and officers specially created to train soldiers from other countries. Many of them, according to Bruce, come from an artillery unit that has trained African soldiers.

“They’re very familiar with working with host nations,” he said.

Lefevre said the training has gone well, but he admitted that some of the challenges they’ve encountered were the same as those found with trainees in his own army.

“Even through 20 years of war, they still flinch when they fire,” he said.

Another challenge, teamwork, has improved greatly throughout the program, according to Lefevre.

“They are individualists, and we tried to make them a squad and platoon,” he said.

This was accomplished, he said, through squad training and sports.

Bruce added that he’d like to see the U.S.’s relationship with the French grow from this experience.

They’re extremely professional, well-trained and present a positive image for the Coalition,” he said. “We consider them neighbors, and hopefully they consider us neighbors. That’s positive interaction not only to benefit the Afghans, it’s positive for U.S.-French relations for future operations.”

DFAC hours

Breakfast

Bagram Viper City	0130Z to 0430Z
Bagram Hanger	0230Z to 0430Z
Kabul	0200Z to 0330Z
Kandahar	0200Z to 0500Z

Lunch

Bagram Viper City	MRE
Bagram Hanger	MRE
Kabul	MRE
Kandahar	1200Z to 1400Z

Dinner

Bagram Viper City	1200Z to 1600Z
Bagram Hanger	1200Z to 1400Z
Kabul	1230Z to 1415Z
Kandahar	1900Z to 2100Z

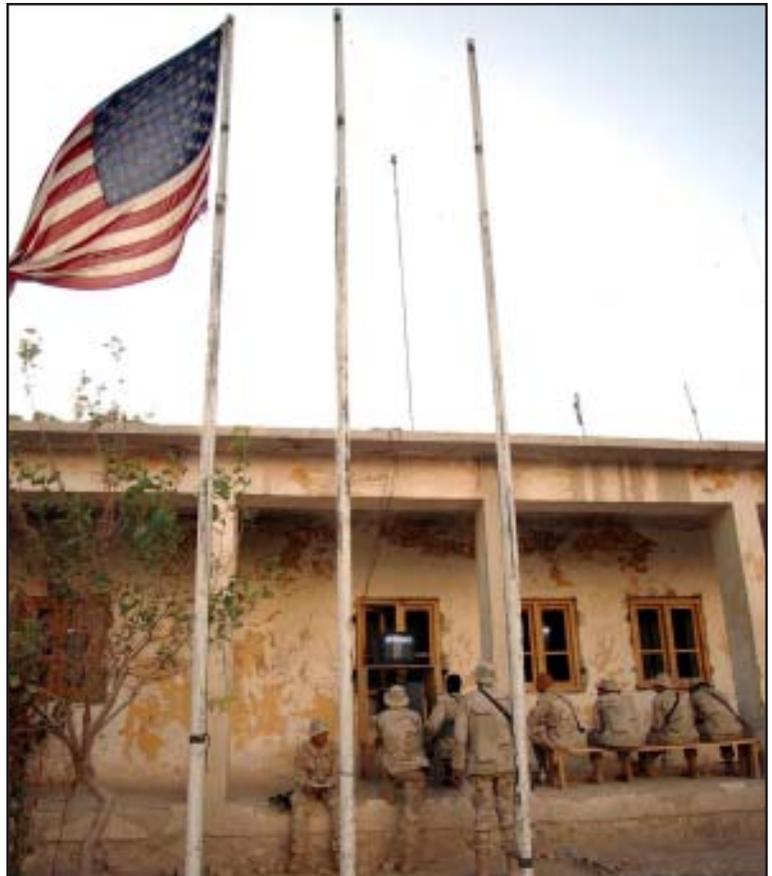
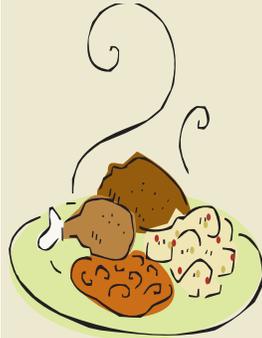


Photo by Sgt. Reeba Critser

While we wait...

Soldiers from 3rd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C., watch a football game while waiting in line for the Morale, Welfare and Recreation telephone at a forward operating base in Southeastern Afghanistan.

FREEDOM'S VOICES

Your health: It's your duty

By Col. Jon Pearse
90th Medical Group

Allow me to pass on my convictions on health, as a middle-aged male, a parent, a husband, a physician and as a commander. No matter what "hat" any one of us wears, we have an obligation to ourselves, to our loved ones, and as military members, to our country, to care for our health.

If you know it is important to change the oil in your car, then why is it so hard to believe that you have to take care of your body? Prevention and good health are the keys to the future and fall into three simple categories: diet, exercise and tobacco use.

Obesity is increasing alarmingly fast in the world, and America is leading the way. The typical "Western diet" is high in saturated fat and sugars. This toxic and high-calorie diet is the major cause of heart disease, diabetes and stroke. Combine this unhealthy diet with lack of exercise, and one becomes a walking time bomb. Most health professionals consider 30 pounds over ideal body weight obesity. In 1991, only seven states had 15 percent or more of the population considered obese; by

2001, all but one had obesity rates over 15 percent.

The average human needs about 2,200 calories per day to remain active and healthy. Look on the wall of the next fast food restaurant you enter for the nutrition facts they post. The "super meal" well exceeds this, and has a fat content over four times the recommended amount.

I have fought the "battle of the bulge" nearly my entire life, and pushed the limits of the Air Force weight standards for most of my career. I never met a chip I didn't like, or a stalk of celery I particularly did! I have, though, learned how to eat a sensible low-fat diet.

I admit I was lucky. I met and married the queen of low-fat cooking, and it was easy to learn to live by it. And if I can, anyone can. Want to try? Call the health and wellness center and you will kill three birds with one stone: you will feel better, be able to do more and you will greatly reduce your risk for the biggest killer diseases in this country.

Exercise is the most effective com-

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STREET TALK

What is your most memorable military experience?



"Basic training. I thought it (was bad) then, but as I look back, it was cool."

Pfc. Christopher Mulch
1st Bn., 505th PIR
Fort Bragg, N.C.

"Deploying, making a difference worldwide and experiencing other cultures."



Spc. Lanette Cannon
126th Finance Bn.
Fort Bragg, N.C.



"Being able to work with the local Afghan population on my first deployment."

Spc. Talise D. Moore
401st CA Bn.
Rochester, N.Y.

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Doctors from the Aga Khan Development Network stand near their medical supplies and boxes of whooping cough vaccine brought by a U.S. Army Chinook. The doctors vaccinated children in the province, after a suspected outbreak of whooping cough that reportedly claimed the lives of at least 61 children.

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Treating the children was complicated by the fact that travel takes three days by horse or mule to get over the mountains to the affected area. The only other way in is via helicopter and the altitude is such that most helicopters can't fly that high because the air is too thin to provide lift capabilities. The affected region is 15,000 feet above sea level.

In addition, going over the mountains by pack animal was out of the question simply because the vaccine becomes inert after being un-refrigerated for more than 48 hours.

The three doctors, two from the Afghan Ministry of Public Health and one from the Aga Khan Development Foundation, were picked up on a small airstrip in Feyzabad Tuesday, along with their supplies and enough vaccine to treat 2,000 people. Once the two Army Chinooks weaved their way through the mountains near the Tajikistan border, they set down in a narrow river valley. As soon as the Chinooks landed, locals poured out of the hidden houses on the sides of the hills to watch as sup-



Doctors load medical supplies and Pertussis vaccine donated by the World Health Organization onto vehicles for delivery.

plies and people emerged out of the Chinooks.

After confirming with the pilots that this was where the doctors needed to be, the helicopters took off in a whirl of dust and mist which left the doctors draped over their boxes to protect the supplies.

It is not yet known exactly how the doctors will get back once they have treated the people.

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panion to smart eating in preventing the same diseases. It multiplies the effects of weight-loss programs immeasurably. The key to success in exercise is "start low, go slow." Success is measured over time, and it's clear that those who set reasonable expectations and stay with it as a lifestyle change succeed, while those who overdo it initially get discouraged, even injured.

The time and place to exercise must be fixed, and an "immovable rock" on your daily routine. Look at your schedule. I will assure you there is an hour and a half, three times a week, that you have time to start an exercise program.

Finally, smoking is the "800-pound gorilla" of killers in our society. Consider these tobacco facts: half a million deaths a year, \$50 billion in health care and \$47 billion in lost productivity last year. The cost to each Ameri-

can is about \$400 per year, regardless of age. That's about what a retired family pays to enroll in TRICARE Prime. The cost just to buy the cigarettes for a one-pack-a-day smoker is approximately \$912 a year. That's about one month's pay for a new airman.

Now for the good news. Sixty percent of smokers tried in some way to quit last year and more than 20 percent of those who tried were successful. Success goes up with repeated tries. Success really goes up when one participates in an organized program.

What is this about duty? I feel that optimizing your health is a duty to those who depend on you, to those you care about, and to the country you serve. It is this simple: a more productive, longer life can make a bigger difference.

(Courtesy of Air Force Space Command News Service)

Optometry clinic

The following personnel have glasses at the Optometry Clinic, 339th Combat Support Hospital, Bagram Air Base:

- ❖ Belhumn
- ❖ Briskie
- ❖ Carter
- ❖ Ehizokhale
- ❖ Freedman
- ❖ Given
- ❖ Kaye
- ❖ Lloyd
- ❖ Murray
- ❖ McDonald
- ❖ Song



The clinic is open seven days a week, 0330Z to 1230Z.



ENTERTAINMENT

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Music Briefs

(Compiled from MTV.com)

Rapper Jam Master Jay killed in N.Y.

DJ Jam Master Jay, a member of the groundbreaking hip-hop group Run-DMC, was shot and killed Wednesday in a recording studio in the New York borough of Queens. Police said no arrests had been made and that authorities were investigating the shooting.

Barry White in coma

The news is not good about Singer Barry White. Barry is in a coma. A month ago the 58-year-old suffered a stroke that damaged both sides of his brain. Doctors say the singer will never be the same. Barry's family is not taking his illness well. According to published reports they are fighting over his will and he's not even dead.

Halloween: A night to relax at K2



'Cat girl' Pfc. Keri Everhart, 24th QM Co., spins chemical sticks while dancing Monday during the Camp Stronghold Freedom, Uzbekistan, MWR Halloween event. Her friends, 'Desert GQ' and 'Masked Outlaw,' dance beside her.

Story & photo by Spc. Travis Edwards
Joint Logistics Command
Public Affairs Office

KARSHI-KHAN-ABAD, Uzbekistan — Soldiers, airmen and Marines at Camp Stronghold Freedom took a well deserved break from the daily mission and dressed in make-shift costumes during a Morale, Welfare and Recreation Halloween event Monday.

"Halloween is one of my favorite celebrations," said Maj. Richard Ariail,

329th Quartermaster Company, a Reserve unit from St. Louis, Mo. "Halloween is the best time for you to use your imagination to the fullest."

Ariail dressed as a European mountain climber using an original outfit purchased in Germany when he was stationed there while on active duty.

"I love to dress up and enjoy myself," said Sgt. 1st Class Beverly Rogers, 329th QM Co., dressed as a German serving wench.

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339th CSH to host Mine Field Marathan

By Spc. Erica Leigh Foley
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BAGRAM, Afghanistan — Pheidippides ran from a battlefield in Marathon, Greece, to Athens in 490 B.C. As the legend goes, Pheidippides collapsed and died right after announcing the Greek victory over the Persians.

From the battlefields of ancient Greece to the wars of to-

day, physical fitness is a must. The 339th Corps Support Hospital, out of Pennsylvania, is hosting a Marathon for all of the fighting forces in Bagram who ars up to the challenge.

Although Pheidippides ran a mere 24.85 miles, the official marathon length was changed to 26 miles in 1908 so the Olympic games in London would be finished in front of the royal family's viewing box. Then in

1924, it was extended to the 26.2-mile distance that marathons are run today.

This Mine Field Marathon is secluded for Nov. 29. The race starts at the North dining facility at 3:30 Z and ends in front of the American hospital on Disney Drive.

"It's called the Mine Field Marathon because we will be

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Murphy's Law: Combat Operations

- ❖ *Never draw fire; it irritates everyone around you.*
- ❖ *If you are short of everything but the enemy, you are in the combat zone.*
- ❖ *When you have secured the area, make sure the enemy knows it too.*
- ❖ *Incoming fire has the right of way.*
- ❖ *If the enemy is within range, so are you.*

Elementary crossword

(Courtesy of QUIZLAND.com)

Across

- 1 Parcel out
- 6 Malamute's tow
- 10 Job detail, briefly
- 14 Defense gp. of 1954-77
- 15 Easy to manage
- 16 Bunch of baloney
- 17 Monetary element?
- 19 Bone-dry
- 20 Give rise to
- 21 Candidate list
- 22 Critic __ Louise Huxtable
- 23 Red-faced
- 25 Added a kick to
- 29 Rapid succession of images, in a movie
- 31 Affix, as some patches
- 33 Competed
- 34 Animation frame
- 37 Auntie of Broadway
- 38 Classic toothpaste
- 40 Webmaster's creation
- 41 Yodeler's perch
- 42 Keep __ (persevere)
- 43 Wee
- 45 Ancient ascetics
- 48 Baseball's Garciaparra
- 49 Flat dwellers
- 51 Felix or Garfield
- 53 Gandhi land
- 54 Spectacular shows
- 59 Comedic straight man
- 60 Old element?
- 62 Chimney passage
- 63 Garfield's pal
- 64 Black bottom, e.g.
- 65 __ Club (retail chain)
- 66 Places for rings, maybe
- 67 Tomato plant support

Down

- 1 Big Apple tennis stadium

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- 30 Football-shaped
- 4 Siouan tribesman
- 5 Transport to Oz
- 32 Gunpowder ingredient
- 6 Mill site
- 7 Thieves' hideout
- 35 Singer James or Jones
- 8 Cassowary cousin
- 36 Sly look
- 9 Rep.'s rival
- 39 WWF victories
- 10 "Hogan's Heroes" setting
- 40 __-Cat (winter vehicle)
- 11 Microscopic element?
- 42 Under sail
- 12 Upper crust
- 44 Has in mind
- 13 Handed over
- 46 Subway entrances
- 18 Throw in
- 47 Piano student's exercises
- 21 Herring kin
- 49 Jazzman's lines
- 23 Has __ (is connected)
- 50 __ Gay (WWII bomber)
- 24 Geyser output
- 52 Bio bit
- 25 Succotash morsel
- 54 Ballerina's bend
- 26 Amu Darya's outflow
- 55 Med school subj.
- 27 Short element?
- 56 Historic caravel
- 28 Suffix with ethyl
- 57 Nip's partner
- 60 Bon __ (witticism)
- 61 Altar words

Solutions will be posted in Saturday's Freedom Watch

COALITION SPORTSZONE

The Day in Sports

(Compiled from ESPN.com)

Jordan rebounds from dismal performance to rout Celtics

Shaking off a rusty performance that made him look his age the night before, Jordan scored 21 points in 21 minutes as the Wizards beat the Celtics 114-69 Thursday night.

The 45-point loss topped Boston's previous worst of 42 points, a 128-84 loss at Portland on Jan. 4, 1977. It was the third-biggest margin of victory in Wizards history.

Jerry Stackhouse had 22 points and 10 assists for Washington.

Jordan capped the first half with a flourish. He made his second free throw, raced to his right to steal the inbounds pass, pumped and made a 21-foot jump shot — complete with a little cancan kick — just before the halftime buzzer. He left the court with a big smile to thunderous applause.

In the second half, he helped Washington rub it in.

Jordan scored just eight points and missed a dunk in the second half of Wednesday's season-opening loss at Toronto, but he passed that tally in the second half alone against the Celtics. The 39-year-old guard shot 8-of-15 from the field and 5-of-5 from the free-throw line. He had four rebounds and five assists.

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running through mine fields," said Lt. Col. James Post, CSH commander.

Post said, after it's all said and done the participants will be able to say they ran more than 26 miles with a weapon through minefields in a war zone. In addition to the bragging rights, the first 200 people to sign up, will be able to buy a long sleeve, cotton, mock turtle neck T-shirt.

"The T-shirts are killer," said Post.

Registration continues through tonight at Bagram Air Base dining facilities during the evening meal. There is a \$16 fee for the shirts.

The course is around the air-field and will be clearly marked.

"We are having the (Mine

Field Marathon) to give soldiers a chance to challenge themselves, and the novelty of running a marathon in Central Asia," said Post.

There isn't much time to prepare for the marathon, but participation is still encouraged. "Not everyone is going to be able to run the whole thing, and some people aren't going to complete it. Anybody can do a 10K, this is something unique and challenging," said Post.

Marathon rules

- ❖ Sign up at either Bagram Air Base dining facilities at dinnertime tonight.
- ❖ Reflective belt a must.
- ❖ Starting at North dining facility 3:30Z, Nov. 29.
- ❖ T-shirts are \$16.

2002 Bowl Championship Series

TEAM	TOTAL
1. Oklahoma	3.33
2. Miami (Fla.)	6.69
3. Notre Dame	6.99
4. Georgia	8.24
5. Ohio State	9.49
6. Virginia Tech	10.88
7. Texas	15.64
8. Washington State	19.71
9. North Carolina State	20.73
10. Iowa	22.89
11. USC	23.04
12. Colorado	29.51
13. Michigan	31.22
14. LSU	36.78
15. Kansas State	37.11



Hatfield apologizes for comments

HOUSTON — Rice coach Ken Hatfield has apologized for remarks attributed to him saying that he might consider removing a gay player from the team, comments that angered student groups and prompted a meeting with the school president.

In a story about gay athletes in the Nov. 1 issue of The Chronicle for Higher Education titled "The Loneliest Athlete," Hatfield asserts homosexuality clearly conflicts with his religious beliefs.

The article says that while Hatfield "would not necessarily kick a player off the team for being gay, he probably would think hard about it."

Hatfield said the article never directly quoted him saying that, and that he was trying to convey he wasn't sure how he would deal with such a situation because he's never been through it.

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“We (soldiers) can take a moment to get away from our jobs and relax.”

The event was held inside a large tent where music was played to add to the atmosphere.

Hand-held chemical lights and mini-lights were distributed throughout the tent and spread across the floor.

“I just love to dance,” Pfc. Keri Everhart, 24th QM Co., Fort Lewis, Wash., said as she spun chemical lights while dancing in her cat costume. “And dressing up, well, that

is just an added bonus.”

Tarot card readings were available for troops who wished to take their chances with the deck. Spc. Jennifer Weston, 329th QM Co., read more than 50 different troop’s cards.

“It was informative,” said Airmen 1st Class Marquis Clay, 41st Expeditionary Rescue Squadron, Moody Air Force Base, Ga., after having cards read to him. “I am supposed to be aware of the difference between love and lust. The reader says lust will burn quickly and be gone. Love will stay forever.”

Matt Mahoney, base MWR director, helped organize the event.

“We want to ensure that every soldier has a better quality of living and gets a chance to have the things they are missing from home,” said Mahoney. “Just giving the soldiers events to take a break is exactly what we are here for.”

Most troops came dressed as civilians, but a dozen came as cats, witches, terrorists, Afghan men and women, clowns, wenches, soldiers, ghosts, ghouls and the occasional chemical-suited soldier.

Winning the overall costume contest was Sgt. 1st Class Gregory Williams, 20th Special Forces Group, Brimingham, Ala., as ‘John, The Baptist.’ Winning second and third place were 1st Lt. Teresa Richards, 329th QM Co., as a ‘Female Vampire’ and 1st Lt. Kathleen Moffatt, 175th Postal Company, Fort Lewis, as ‘The Dirty Kitty.’

Everhart summed the night up best when she said, “The Halloween event is perfect because we can let the tension go, use our imaginations, and enjoy the night with our new friends.”

HIND SIGHT

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The city of Pompeii is buried by eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.

1512

Michelangelo’s painting on the Sistine Chapel ceiling is exhibited for the first time.

1923

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company buys the rights to manufacture Zeppelin dirigibles.

1936

The Rodeo Cowboy’s

Association is founded.

1945

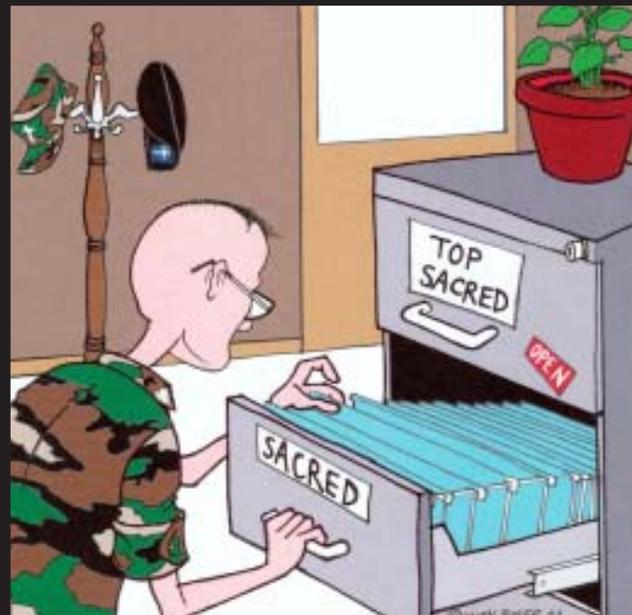
John H. Johnson publishes the first issue of *Ebony* magazine.

1967

The first issue of *Rolling Stone* hits the streets.

1968

President Lyndon B. Johnson calls a halt to bombing in Vietnam, hoping this will lead to progress at the Paris peace talks.



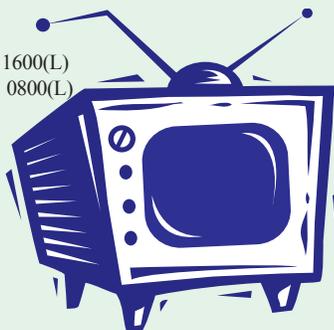
By Mark Baker

Pvt. Murphy's Law

Sports on local Armed Forces Network TV

Saturday's schedule (AFN Sports)

- ❖ The Tour Championship, live, 0430(L)
- ❖ N.Y. Knicks at Philadelphia 76ers, live, 0530(L), 1600(L)
- ❖ Seattle Supersonics at Golden State Warriors, live, 0800(L)
- ❖ Dallas Stars at Columbus Blue Jackets
- ❖ Super Bantamweight title: Willie Jorin vs. Oscar Larios, 1230(L)
- ❖ Air Force football, 1900(L)
- ❖ Wisconsin at Iowa (live), 2130(L), AFN-Atlantic
- ❖ Michigan State at Michigan (live), 2130(L), AFN-Pacific/Korea
- ❖ Auburn at Mississippi (live), 2200(L)



Sunday's schedule (AFN Sports)

- ❖ Colorado at Oklahoma (live), 0100(L), AFN-Atlantic
- ❖ Minnesota at Ohio State (live), 0100(L)
- ❖ Texas at Nebraska (live), 0430(L), AFN-Pacific/Korea
- ❖ Georgia at Florida (live), 0515(L)
- ❖ Sam's Club 200, 0930(L)
- ❖ The Tour Championship, 1230(L)
- ❖ Arizona State at Washington State, 1630(L), AFN-Atlantic
- ❖ BNP Paris Masters, 1700(L)
- ❖ Winston Cup (live), 2200(L)
- ❖ Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns (live), 2230(L), AFN-Pacific/Korea
- ❖ Minnesota Vikings at Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Kandahar chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0300Z — Orthodox service at Romanian compound
- ❖ 0300Z — Roman Catholic Mass at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic Mass at F.C.
- ❖ 0600Z, 1500Z — Protestant service at F.C.
- ❖ 0600Z — Latter Day Saints at Power House Ministry Center

Monday

- ❖ 0300Z — Roman Catholic Mass at F.C.
- ❖ 1500Z — Family Home Night at P.H.M.C.

Tuesday

- ❖ 0300Z — Roman Catholic Mass at F.C.
- ❖ 1500Z — Bible Study at F.C.

Wednesday

- ❖ 0300Z — Roman Catholic Mass at F.C.
- ❖ 1500Z — Protestant service at F.C.

Thursday

- ❖ 0300Z — Roman Catholic Mass at F.C.
- ❖ 1500Z — Bible Study at F.C.

Friday

- ❖ 0300Z — Roman Catholic Mass at F.C.
- ❖ 0830Z — Islamic Service at Jordanian compound
- ❖ 1500Z — Bible Study at P.H.M.C.

Saturday

- ❖ 0300Z — Roman Catholic Mass at F.C.
- ❖ 0500Z — RCIA at P.H.M.C.
- ❖ 1500Z — Catholic Faith Development at P.H.M.C.

Bagram 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

K2 chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0330Z — Liturgical service
- ❖ 0430Z, 1200Z — General protestant service
- ❖ 0600Z — Roman Catholic Mass
- ❖ 1300Z — Latter Day Saints

Monday

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1245Z — Catholic Rosary and Mass

Tuesday

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1245Z — Catholic Rosary and Mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Bible study

Wednesday

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1245Z — Catholic Rosary and Mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Midweek Praise service

Thursday

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1245Z — Catholic Rosary and Mass

Friday

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1245Z — Catholic Rosary and Mass
- ❖ 1430Z — Bible study

Saturday

- ❖ 0430Z — Devotions and prayer
- ❖ 1200Z — Roman Catholic Mass

Sunday

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

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Wednesday

- ❖ 1430Z — Bible Study

Friday

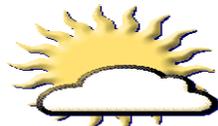
- ❖ 1530Z — Thank God It's Friday fellowship and singing

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

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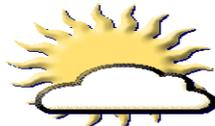
Today

Bagram



Hi — 75F
Lo — 43F

K2



Hi — 85F
Lo — 45F

Kabul



Hi — 70F
Lo — 41F

Kandahar



Hi — 84F
Lo — 50F

Saturday



Hi — 75F
Lo — 41F



Hi — 77F
Lo — 45F



Hi — 72F
Lo — 39F



Hi — 82F
Lo — 55F

Sunday



Hi — 72F
Lo — 43F



Hi — 69F
Lo — 45F



Hi — 68F
Lo — 39F



Hi — 79F
Lo — 54F