



FREEDOM WATCH



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News briefs

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Bush wins NATO support on Iraq

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — The 19 NATO leaders have demanded that Iraq “fully and immediately” comply with a U.N. resolution to disarm. The leaders issued a statement saying, “NATO allies stand united in their commitment to take effective action to assist and support the efforts of the U.N. to ensure full and immediate compliance by Iraq, without conditions or restrictions.”

Top al Qaeda operative arrested

WASHINGTON — Al Qaeda’s chief of Operations in the Persian Gulf is in U.S. custody. Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri, the suspected mastermind behind the October 2000 bombing of the USS Cole that killed 17 sailors, was arrested earlier this month. He is considered one of the highest ranking al Qaeda leaders captured in the international war on terrorism.

New cmdr. praises EOG airmen

By Staff Sgt. Bobby Yettman
455th EOG Public Affairs Office

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — After nearly a week on the job as the new 455th Expeditionary Operations Group commander, Col. Greg Marston held a commander’s call to explain his first impressions of the group and outline his goals for the future.

“First I want to thank everyone who’s been here for 60 plus days for all their hard work,” he said. “We need to realize though, that there’s still time left here. Don’t let down your standards of work.”

The colonel said he was most concerned with people maintaining a certain level of standards and safety.

“I don’t want anyone cutting corners just because their time is coming short,” he said. “Also, just because a person’s tour is coming to an end doesn’t mean they can start wearing civilian clothing.”

The colonel also took time to remind the group to be aware that their rotation dates are not concrete.

“Don’t count down fixated on one particular date,” he said. “If you do and something happens where you end up missing

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Maria Price, Bagram Air Base AAFES store team leader, hangs a unit patch from the Christmas tree. Units are encouraged to hang their patches before Monday.

Units decorate AAFES tree

Story & photo by Spc. Erica Leigh Foley

28th Public Affairs Detachment

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — The upcoming holiday season has people around the world getting into a giving mode. The Army and Air Force Exchange Service at Bagram Air Base is no different.

Upon entering the small exchange, there’s a humble tree waiting to be decorated by local units.

According to the Chronological History of the Christmas Tree Web site, www.christmasarchives.com, a seventh century Monk from Credition, Devonshire, went to Germany to teach the word of God and used the triangular shape of the Fir tree to describe the symbol — Christianity of God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

The first decorated tree was first seen in Riga, Latvia, in 1510.

In the early 16th century, Martin Luther is said to have decorated a small Christmas tree with candles, to show his children how the stars twinkled through the dark night.

At Bagram Air Base, chemical lights replace candles. And although there are plenty of ornaments on the shelves that could accompany the tree, the shopette staff had a better plan.

“We wanted to help get the service members in the holiday spirit,” said Maria Price, store team leader.

Units on base are encouraged to bring in a unit patch to trim the holiday greenery. Having differing unit patches on the tree is a symbol of something Coalition service members have in common — spending the holiday season in a

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combat zone.

“The holiday season is a time for people to come together and you can see that happen on the tree,” said Capt. Aaron Even, 175th Postal commander, Fort Lewis, Wash. “It gives the units a chance to display their holiday spirit.”

There is more to the decoration agenda than meets the eye. The patches will be relieved of their duty as ornaments and shuffled in a box for someone to pull out one lucky winner, Price said.

The winner will receive a \$200 AAFES gift certificate for their unit. The funds can be used to buy everyone in the unit a token of their time in theater, to buy snacks for a unit party or any combination of purchases as long as it’s for the unit, said Price.

Units can place their decoration on the tree until Monday to qualify for the drawing. Make sure the unit name is written on the back of the patch.

Knowing deployment cycle helps military families

By Spc. Erica Leigh Foley
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BAGRAM, Afghanistan — With upcoming combat operations, humanitarian missions and peace enforcement, U.S. troops are deployed around the world. The downsizing in the last decade has increased the chances of each service member having extended missions. The long separation from families have raised concern within two-thirds of married service members, according to Army Medical Health Services.

Different coping strategies are essential through the different stages of deployment.

“Having an idea of what is to come and what to expect can help minimize familial trauma, avert crises and increase the availability for mental health counseling during the five stages of a deployment,” said Maj. Valvincent A. Reyes, combat stress control, 113th Medical Company.

These stages are pre-deployment, deployment, sustainment, re-deployment and post deployment.

❖ Pre-deployment

This starts with the word of the deployment coming down the chain of command and ends when the service member departs their home station.

This stage is characterized by anticipation of loss and denial. As the date of departure draws nearer, spouses often ask “Do you really have to go?”

During this stage, service members tend to talk more about work and fellow service members in the unit. The troops start to bond before the mission starts; this is essential to the success of the deployment. Although this is very important for the unit and service member, it can create distance between spouses.

This is when it is common for comments such as “I wish you were gone already!” come in since they are already feeling abandoned, even though you are still there, said AMHS.

With the acceptance of the reality of the deployment, families begin preparing wills, security plans, plan on what to do if a child is sick, or try to “stock up” on intimate moments.

At the same time, fears about marital integrity come up, although they may go unspoken.

It is common for there to be a significant argument during this time. For couples that have gone through deployments before, they tend to take the arguments less seriously than a younger couple might and an argument prior to deployment could be catastrophic to the relationship.

One way to help ease the tension is to make sure the lines of communication remain open. It’s important to discuss in detail what is expected of each other during the deployment including decision-making, contact with members of the opposite gender, budgeting and other issues.

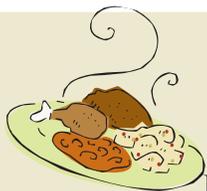
“Fort Bragg is in the process of establishing a working group to provide increased counseling services to family members during the pre-deployment phase,” Reyes said.

❖ Deployment

The stage beginning with the service member departing on through the first month of deployment is considered the deployment stage.

Mixed emotions of anger and disorientation are common. The service member leaving can make their spouse feel empty, sad or abandoned. It is common to have difficulty sleeping and increased insecurity.

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DFAC hours

Breakfast

Bagram Viper City	0130Z to 0430Z
Bagram Hanger	0230Z to 0430Z
Kabul	0200Z to 0330Z
Kandahar	0200Z to 0500Z
K2	0130Z to 0430Z

Lunch

MREs for lunch

Dinner

Bagram Viper City	1230Z to 1430Z
Bagram Hanger	1200Z to 1400Z
Kabul	1230Z to 1415Z
Kandahar	1200Z to 1500Z
K2	1130Z to 1530Z

Bagram Air Base MWR movies

The Bagram Air Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation staff present “Sword Fish” tonight at 1530Z at the MWR building. Tomorrow’s movie will be “Sweet Home Alabama,” showing at the same time.



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On the plus side, because of technology service members can call and e-mail home fairly often. Reconnecting with loved ones is a stabilizing experience for both parties.

Use of the Internet and phone calls allow couples to work through problems. It's much faster than writing letters and can make it easier to resolve problems in a timely manner.

"On the other hand, that can be a double-bladed sword," said Reyes.

Unfortunately, when service members have "bad" phone calls, the inability to be there and try to work things is frustrating. The service member can feel helpless in matters of their own life. If there is a break in, it is hard for a service member to reassure family members of their safety without being there.

❖ **Sustainment**

The sustainment stage is from the first to fifth month of deployment.

Establishing new forms of support and routines and finding new people to rely on such as church members, family, friends or the unit's family readiness group are all associated with this phase.

Children also respond to a parent being gone in different ways depending on their personality and their age. A negative change in a child's behavior is predictable when a parent is deployed.

"There must be a strong bond between the service member's chain of command and the family readiness groups to provide ongoing communication in case of family emergencies," Reyes said.

Despite all the obstacles in a deployment for families, most members negotiate successfully through the sustainment phase and anticipate the loved one coming home. Having a routine as close to normal as possible will help the child adapt to the stress of having a deployed parent, according to AMHS.

❖ **Re-deployment**

A month before the service member is scheduled to return marks the beginning of the re-deployment stage and continues until the service member touches ground at home station.

Intense anticipation is the best way to de-

scribe this period. On one side of the coin there is the excitement of the service member coming home and on the other side is apprehension.

"For the service member, there is an established re-deployment psychological screening survey given to all re-deploying service members to help identify emotional problems which may occur with family members upon their arrival," said Reyes.

The survey is meant to identify possible alcohol and drug problems, family relationship problems, depression and anger.

"If the problem is serious, a referral to continue counseling to remedy the situation is made for follow up care," Reyes said.

Questions such as "Will he agree with the decisions I have made? Has this deployment changed him? What changes will go on in the house when he gets back?" arise.

With the end of the deployment approaching, there is a renewed difficulty in making decisions for many. Second-guessing what the service member coming home would like.

Some spouses experience a surge of energy, trying to get the "honey-do" list done before the service member returns. Returning service members typically have high expectations.

❖ **Post deployment**

This phase begins upon arrival and con-

tinues for the next three to six months. The post deployment period is full of honeymooning, reintegrating and reestablishing family routines.

Smiles, tears and hugs fill the scene during a unit's homecoming. Being together mentally may not happen as quickly as the physical reuniting. There may be some awkwardness in bed or in their the daily routines. There can be a sense of lost independence for both the spouse and the service member. The way things are done around the house may have changed while the service member was deployed, and it will take some getting used to it when returning home, according to AMHS.

Eventually, with patience, the service member regains his role as an active family member. It is unrealistic to think after six or more months, the family has gone unchanged.

The U.S. military is working together to ensure the future health and retention of its members and to ensure they are taken care of. Health care professionals and military leaders are increasingly more prepared to support family and service member needs throughout deployments. They do this by informing service members and family members of what to expect and ways to deal with issues when they arise.

Negative changes in children

	<i>Ages</i>	<i>Behaviors</i>	<i>Moods</i>	<i>Remedy</i>
<i>Infants</i>	Under one year	Refuses to eat	Listless	Support for parent, pediatrician
<i>Toddlers</i>	1-3 years	Cries, tantrums	Irritable, sad	Increase attention, holding, hugs
<i>Preschool</i>	3-6 years	Potty accidents, clingy	Irritable, sad	Increase attention, holding, hugs
<i>School age</i>	6-12 years	Whines, body aches	Irritable, sad	Spend time, maintain routines
<i>Teenagers</i>	12-18 years	Isolates, uses drugs	Anger, apathy	Patience, limit-setting, counseling

FREEDOM'S VOICES

Many attacks later, Buckeye stands firm

Bottom line

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From a distance, the tree looks feeble, crooked and ready to topple over, but despite being attacked from the right by a bearcat and a gopher, the left by a badger and a lion, and topside by a Nittany Lion, this old buckeye is still very much alive in Ohio.

Week after week, the Ohio State Buckeyes (12-0) give the distressing signal of crashing its greatest season since the Woody Hayes era, but its unrelenting will to survive has endeared them to countless college football fans across the land.

A weak bearcat from Cincinnati gnawed and scratched at it Sept. 21 for a 19-16 lead with under four minutes to play. The buckeye stood firm, rallied to win behind Craig Krenzels TD pass and the bearcat whimpered away into the darkness.

"It hurts. There's absolutely nothing good about a loss. I'd rather gotten blown out than lose like this," said the Bearcat quarterback after the game.

A badger from Wisconsin came upon the buckeye Oct. 19. The furry mammal unleashed a nasty attack and was a few minutes from winning when the Buckeye countered with a 46-yard touchdown catch. The badger scurried away (and has since died from any major bowl consideration).

A boilermaker from Purdue made a pit stop next to the ancient tree, spilling oil and grease for a 6-3 lead with 1:36 left, when the buckeye answered with a 36-yard touchdown catch sending the Boilermakers packing.

"(Krenzels) did what was really crucial. He stepped up, slid forward and gave Michael Jenkins that extra time to get separated," Buckeye coach Jim Tressel said afterward.

A lion roared at the tree, wounding it slightly. It's been the only time this buckeye has bled. Trailing 7-3 in the third quarter, sophomore cornerback Chris Gamble

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STREET TALK

What are you thankful for this year?



"I am thankful for my health."
Robert Aguilar
Brown & Root
Houston

"I am thankful for the support from my family and friends for this mission."

Staff Sgt. Ryan French
377th MP Co.
Cincinnati



"I am thankful that Brown & Root is making a difference for soldiers serving their country."
Arthur Chandler
MWR Coordinator
Atlanta, Texas

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returned an interception for the game-winning touch-down, and so the lion went away feeling empty.

It seems the buckeye will not let anyone push it down. This season, throngs of people wanting it chopped down because there is money to be won.

Folks from Washington State, Iowa, Georgia and Notre Dame want a piece of that tree. Any piece will do. Just chop it down and end the saga.

The Buckeyes have different plans for this season. They need to win one more battle. This time it will be a stocky, North American mammal – a wolverine. Problem is, this wolverine has stopped the buckeye dreams of a national championship three times in the last seven years. Yep, it hasn't been a pretty battle.

Come Saturday, the crowd will once again gather around the venerable, weathered buckeye to see if it can outlast its final opponent.

Win, and the buckeye receives a Fiesta Bowl berth for a shot at greatness. Lose, and its branches will be the first to go.

The Legacy Project:



The Legacy Project is looking for e-mails written by military personnel in Afghanistan and sent to their loved ones back in the States.

The e-mails can be from any member of the U.S. armed forces who is serving or has served in Afghanistan. The e-mails can be on any subject, including expressions of love, patriotism, homesickness, determination and encouragement.. In short, any e-mail that will help people on the homefront better understand the thoughts and experiences of those serving in and around Afghanistan.

Include contact information with the e-mail for the project coordinator. The Legacy Project will not use anything without permission from the person who wrote the e-mail and will, if the sender so requests, edit out any comments or information (including the servicemember's name) in the e-mails that the servicemember does not want shared.

All suggestions, questions and e-mails can be forwarded to warletterproject@aol.com.

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that date by a few days you will be really disappointed.”

Marston, deployed from Willow Grove Air Reserve Station, Penn., said although he's in the National Guard, he's here to be the advocate for everyone on Air Force Village. Part of that job includes rumor control.

“I ask everyone here to wait for confirmation before acting or reacting to any rumors,” he said. “As far as I know now, the changeover is on schedule. I'll do what I can to make it work.”

On the subject of changeover, the colonel added that the better everyone's continuity information is, the earlier they'll get out of here.

“The replacement's comfort with the tasks required will dictate when you get to leave,” he said. “The better information you provide your replacements, the sooner you get to go home.”



Photo by Staff Sgt. Bobby Yettman, 405th EOG PAO
Col. Greg Marston, new 455th EOG commander, talks with airmen in front of the tower steps after his change of command ceremony Tuesday.

Marston also handed out some good news during the call.

“We will have actual bathrooms in about a month and I'll be working hard to double the size and available equipment of the gym tent.”

The colonel also noted his ideas for improving tent city, such as driving and parking limitations to increase the safety of the residents.

Although the mission remains primary for our presence here, the colonel said he'd be working hard to take care of the residents of Air Force Village.

“I'm very proud of the people here,” he said. “I can also speak for the people back home. You guys keep making the mission happen and we'll make sure you're taken care of.”

Trying to talk around a classified subject without disclosing the information, will just get you frustrated....



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ENTERTAINMENT

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Music Briefs

(Compiled from MTV.com)

Queen Latifah arrested for DUI

LOS ANGELES — Actress-rapper Queen Latifah was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol early Wednesday. The 32-year-old artist, who was driving a 2003 Cadillac Escalade, presented a valid New Jersey driver's license and then failed a sobriety test. She was booked and released on \$2,500 bail, authorities said. A Dec. 11 court appearance was scheduled.

Jackson calls hotel scene a mistake

BERLIN — Media scolded Michael Jackson Wednesday for endangering his young son Prince Michael II. Jackson dangled him over a fourth-floor balcony railing at a Berlin hotel. After video images of the squirming baby in a blue jumper shocked viewers in Europe and the United States, the reclusive pop legend issued a statement saying he made a "terrible mistake."

Army football wins first game

U.S. Army Military Academy Public Affairs Office

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Reggie Nevels' touch-down toss and run helped Army win its first game of the season, 14-10, over Tulane Nov. 16.

The Army's next game is against Memphis on Saturday and the annual rivalry against Navy will be Dec. 7. This week's win against Tulane put Army's record at 1-10.

Tulane missed three scoring chances as kicker Seth Marler had one field goal blocked and two fly wide right. Tulane had one last chance to win

with the ball on the Army 23 and less than 1:30 to go, but J.P. Losman's pass was tipped and intercepted.

Losman stacked up 172 yards in passing, but was sacked five times. He was chased all game and intercepted twice. Army's defense held Tulane to 26 total yards rushing.

Nevels, who sat out the second quarter after taking a huge hit from Anthony Cannon, had only 94 yards passing in all, but one was a 35-yard scoring strike to Blaine Cooper in the first quarter. Carlton Jones ran for 124 yards

for Army.

Nevels scored the eventual game-winner on a 2-yard run early in the fourth quarter.

Although the Army quarterback was hit short of the goal line on the third-down option play, he stretched his arm for the score. Tulane's defenders thought they had stopped Nevels, and an instant replay brought boos from the crowd.

In the end, Tulane could only blame itself after failing to score three times from inside the Army's 20 and getting points off just one of five

turnovers — four of them in Army territory.

Although Army still has one conference game to play — this weekend's game with Memphis — West Point sources said their team is already beginning preparations for its 103rd match-up with Navy Dec. 7 at the Meadowlands Stadium in New Jersey.

Navy also has only one win this season and a record of 1-10. Navy will try to break its nine-game losing streak Saturday when it travels to Winston-Salem, N.C., to face Wake Forest.

Murphy's Law: Combat Operations

- ❖ *Make it too tough for the enemy to get in, and you won't be able to get out.*
- ❖ *Tracers work both ways.*
- ❖ *If you take more than your fair share of objectives, you will get more than your fair share of objectives to take.*



Photo by Sgt. Reeba Critser

Knock out

Pfc. James Thompson throws a punch at a duffle bag that Pfc. Theo Toney holds. Both are with Company A, 3rd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C., and often using boxing as an alternative exercise to pushups.

Clean crossword

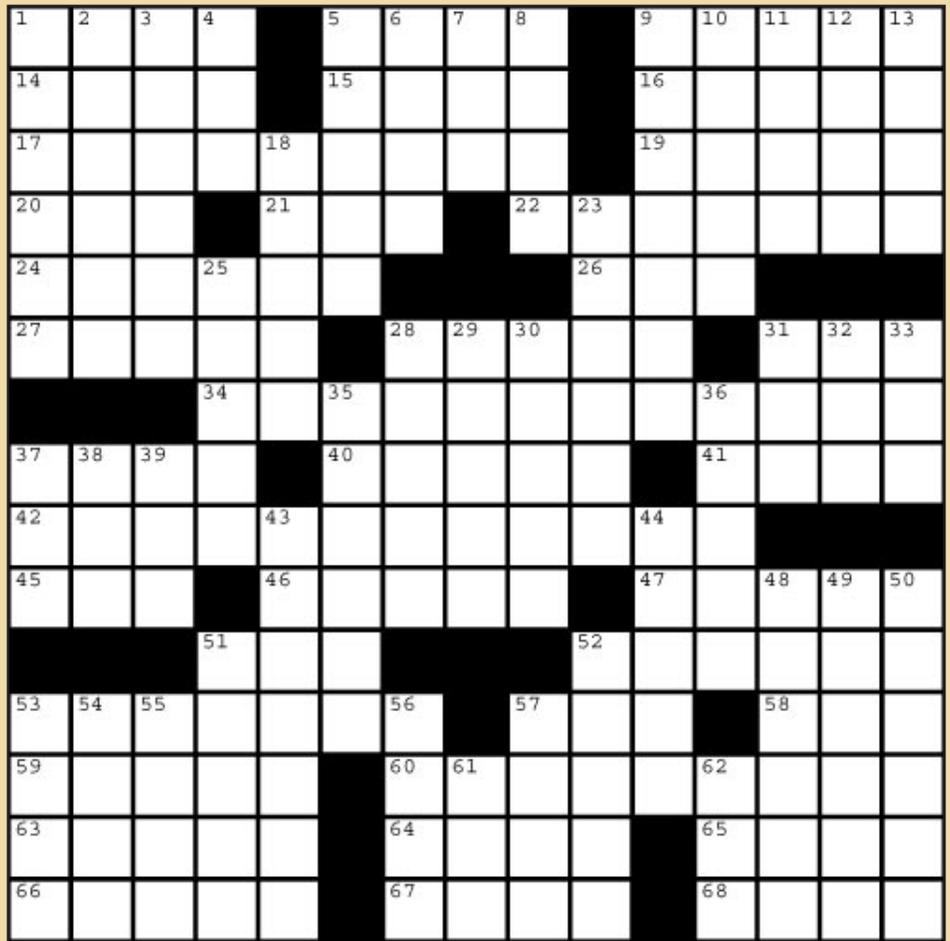
(Courtesy of QUIZLAND.com)

Across

- 1 Mama __ Elliot
- 5 Gymnasts' protectors
- 9 Some petty officers, for short
- 14 Concerning
- 15 Inland Asian 20-Across
- 16 Set loose
- 17 Straggly evergreen
- 19 Ott was one
- 20 Neptune's domain
- 21 Like Methuselah
- 22 Fillets
- 24 Properly pitched
- 26 Hamilton's bill
- 27 Mike holder
- 28 Earl " __ " Hines
- 31 Dove's sound
- 34 Gettysburg visitor, perhaps
- 37 Potter's buy
- 40 Singer K.T.
- 41 Liberals, with "the"
- 42 Like instantly
- 45 Bard's before
- 46 "Funny Girl" composer Jule
- 47 Wandered about
- 51 Prefix with bar or metric
- 52 Vintage Ford
- 53 Breakfast stack item
- 57 "Alley __!"
- 58 __ Quentin
- 59 Had a TV dinner, say
- 60 Expound, in a way
- 63 Senator Lott
- 64 "Rag Mop" brothers
- 65 Drummer Krupa
- 66 Noncom's nickname
- 67 Part of a Manhattan addr.
- 68 Baltic Sea feeder

Down

- 1 Currant cordial
- 2 Trip to the top



- 3 Levels of society
- 4 Trifling amount
- 5 Bowling pin wood
- 6 Bone-dry
- 7 Sunbather's goal
- 8 Tireless transport
- 9 Hobgoblin
- 10 Burger topper
- 11 Ollie's partner
- 12 Punch-in time, for many
- 13 Tennis units
- 18 Beulah of films
- 23 Simple hydrocarbon
- 25 Quitter's word
- 28 Suspicious
- 29 "It's __ a day's work"
- 30 Package securer
- 31 Give a line to
- 32 On vacation
- 33 Frequently, in verse
- 35 __ I (Yuri Gagarin's craft)
- 36 Leech's meal
- 37 Sault __ Marie
- 38 Sculler's need
- 39 1950s campaign name
- 43 Armand of "The Mambo Kings"
- 44 Prefix with sphere
- 48 Absolute, as a right
- 49 "Seinfeld" gal
- 50 One of Santa's reindeer
- 51 Cupcake topper
- 52 Beatrix Potter rabbit
- 53 Butter servings
- 54 Razor brand
- 55 __-do-well
- 56 Actor McGregor
- 57 Yoked beasts
- 61 One of the Little Women
- 62 Swelled head

Solutions will be posted in Saturday's Freedom Watch

COALITION SPORTSZONE



2002 Bowl Championship Series

TEAM	TOTAL
1. Oklahoma	2.04
2. Ohio State	5.57
3. Miami, Fla.	6.01
4. Texas	10.03
5. Washington State	13.05
6. Georgia	15.03
7. Notre Dame	15.33
8. Iowa	16.29
9. USC	19.37
10. Virginia Tech	20.88
11. Michigan	31.62
12. N.C. State	32.40
13. Florida State	33.75
14. Florida	36.95
15. Kansas State	38.20

Students set fires on W. Virginia campus

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — West Virginia students set fires on campus and hundreds tore down the goal posts at Mountaineer Field after the football team's road upset of No. 13 Virginia Tech on Wednesday night.

Emergency dispatchers reported that at one point there were fires burning throughout the city. Flames from one reached about 10-feet high as fans threw couches, mattresses, doors, clothes, carpets, firecrackers and anything else they could find into the blaze.

Three people were arrested, but police did not disclose the charges. A dispatcher said the department would issue no more information Thursday morning.

"We do not condone the type of destructive behavior that occurred last night," West Virginia president David Hardesty said Thursday. "Celebrating a great victory is one thing, but doing it irresponsibly is another. We regret the actions of a few are reflecting poorly on others."

The Day in Sports

(Compiled from *ESPN.com*)

Retire or play on? Sampras still wavering on final decision



Some days, Pete Sampras is leaning toward retirement. On others, he thinks about his spectacular U.S. Open victory and gets the itch to continue playing.

Sampras appears more conflicted than ever about his tennis future since defeating his biggest rival, Andre Agassi, in September.

What to do?

"There's a lot going on and I need to decide in the next couple of weeks," Sampras told the Los Angeles Times in a story published over the weekend. "I've been in limbo for the last month, not avoiding it, but just not sure. It's all coming to terms with stopping."

His plan of playing for at least another year was pleasantly disrupted by his U.S. Open victory — the record 14th Grand Slam title of his illustrious career.

Sampras, 31, and his wife Bridgette Wilson are expecting their first child within a few weeks and wants to make a decision before then.

Woods struggles to save par in first round

MIYAZAKI, Japan — Tiger Woods struggled to save par Thursday while Darren Clarke shrugged off rainy conditions for a 7-under 64 and a two-stroke lead in the Dunlop Phoenix.

"To shoot even par is a mini-miracle," said Woods, who had four birdies and four bogeys. "I didn't hit it well and didn't putt well, but managed to salvage the round with a couple of birdies near the end."

Clarke, the European Ryder Cup player from Northern Ireland, had six birdies on the front nine. He dropped a stroke with a bogey on No. 16, but rebounded with birdies on Nos. 17 and 18.

"The changes they've made to this course make it a lot more tricky," said Clarke, who one-putted nine holes. "But I putted as well as I have in years and got a couple of breaks that I made the most of."

England's Justin Rose and Japan's Kaname Yokoo and Tsukasa

Watanabe opened with 66s, and Spanish star Sergio Garcia topped a five-player group at 67.

Woods, who started play on the 10th hole, bogeyed the par-4 12th and 13th holes. He three-putted the 12th green, then pulled his drive to the left on the 13th before hitting a branch trying to blast it out of the pine trees.

"I didn't put myself out of the tournament," Woods said. "There were a lot of guys who didn't make par and I still have a chance to win this."

Woods birdied the 16th and 17th holes to get back to even par but had consecutive bogeys on No. 2 and No. 3.



HIND SIGHT

1902

A fire causes considerable damage to the unfinished Williamsburg bridge in New York.

1919

A Labor conference committee in the United States urges an eight-hour workday and a 48-hour week.

1935

Pan Am inaugurates the first transpacific airmail service from San Francisco to Manila.

1942

Soviet troops complete the encirclement of the German Sixth Army at Stalingrad.

1963

Lee Harvey Oswald assassinates President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Texas. Lyndon B. Johnson becomes president.

1980

Eighteen Communist Party secretaries in 49 provinces are ousted from Poland.

Armed Forces Network Radio Stations

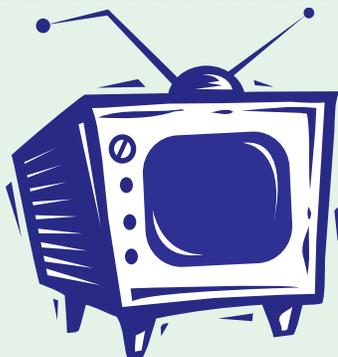
- ❖ National Press Radio — 105.7FM
- ❖ Power Rock (music & news) — 107.5FM
- ❖ AFN Europe (news, talk radio & music) — 103.1FM



Sports on local Armed Forces Network TV

Saturday's schedule (AFN Sports)

- ❖ Toronto Raptors at Philadelphia 76ers (live), 0530(L), 1530(L)
- ❖ Los Angeles Clippers at Denver Nuggets (live), 0800(L)
- ❖ Junior Welterweights: Miguel Cotto vs. Ubaldo Hernandez, 1230(L)
- ❖ Michigan at Ohio State (live), 2130(L), AFN-Atlantic
- ❖ Minnesota at Wisconsin (live), 2130(L)
- ❖ San Diego State at Air Force (live), 2130(L), AFN-Pacific/Korea



Sunday's schedule (AFN Sports)

- ❖ USC at UCLA (live), 0100(L), AFN-Atlantic
- ❖ Auburn at Alabama (live), 0100(L)
- ❖ Texas Tech at Oklahoma (live), 0430(L), AFN-Pacific/Korea
- ❖ South Carolina at Clemson (live), 0515(L)
- ❖ Maryland at Virginia, 1230(L)
- ❖ Florida State at NC State, 1630(L), AFN-Atlantic
- ❖ Welterweights: Arturo Thunder Gatti vs. Irish Micky Ward, 1730(L)
- ❖ San Diego Chargers at Miami Dolphins (live), 2230(L), AFN-Pacific/Korea
- ❖ Buffalo Bills at NY Jets (live), 2230(L)
- ❖ St. Louis Rams at Washington Redskins (live), 2230(L), AFN-Atlantic

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

Monday

- ❖ 0700Z — Rosary and prayers

Tuesday

- ❖ 0700Z — Rosary and prayers
- ❖ 1430Z — Protestant Bible study

Wednesday

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

Thursday

- ❖ 0700Z — Rosary and prayers
- ❖ 1430Z — Gospel Bible study

Friday

- ❖ 0700Z — Rosary and prayers
- ❖ 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
- ❖ 1500Z — Rosary and prayers

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

CJCMOTF chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0630Z — Nondenominational service

Tuesday

- ❖ 1430Z — Catholic service (every other Tuesday)

Wednesday

- ❖ 1430Z — Bible study



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	Bagram	K2	Kabul	KAF
<i>Today</i>	 Hi—64F Lo—30F	 Hi—66F Lo—31F	 Hi—59F Lo—32F	 Hi—70F Lo—37F
<i>Saturday</i>	 Hi—61F Lo—28F	 Hi—64F Lo—32F	 Hi—61F Lo—32F	 Hi—70F Lo—36F
<i>Sunday</i>	 Hi—64F Lo—30F	 Hi—64F Lo—33F	 Hi—59F Lo—30F	 Hi—70F Lo—39F

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.