



FREEDOM WATCH



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News briefs

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Jerusalem blast kills 7; 5 U.S. among dead

JERUSALEM — Israeli forces overnight continued their campaign to root out terror in the Palestinian territories, after a bomb killed seven people Wednesday — including five Americans and two Israelis — at Hebrew University. At least 80 others were injured — several critically — when a bomb planted in a handbag blew up in a cafeteria during lunch at the university in Jerusalem. Four Americans sustained minor injuries, according to the U.S. State Department.

Defector: Iraq could have nukes by 2005

WASHINGTON — A former Iraqi nuclear engineer told a Senate hearing Wednesday that the country could have nuclear weapons by 2005. Khidir Hamza, who defected from Iraq in 1994, and other experts on Iraq testified

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Soldiers awarded Purple Heart



Spc. Michael Rewsakowski and Pfc. Brian Worth, both infantrymen from 1st Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, field questions by reporters Wednesday while recovering in the American hospital in Bagram Air Base from injuries sustained in a firefight near Khowst, Afghanistan Sunday. Both are recovering well and are scheduled to return to duty today.

Story & photo by Spc. Ann Marie Schult
18th Airborne Corps

BAGRAMAIRBASE, Afghanistan — Five soldiers were awarded Purple Hearts Monday, for wounds sustained in the firefight near Khowst, Afghanistan, July 27. Two of them are recovering in the American hospital at Bagram Air Base.

The other three, one an 82nd Airborne Division soldier, Spc. Christopher Vedvick, and two special forces soldiers, were transported to Germany, where

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Hometown News: *the people behind the job*

By Staff Sgt. Zelda Thomas-Gates
300th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

KABUL, Afghanistan — Since Operation Enduring Freedom began, traveling and giving the service members around the world an opportunity to tell their stories has been an adventure for a two-member team.

The team, Air Force Master Sgt. Ron Przysucha and Army Sgt. Joyce Costello,

make up the Army and Air Force Hometown News Service broadcast team. They recently visited Bagram Air Base, Khandahar Air Field and the Coalition Joint Civil-Military Operations Task Force in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan.

They arrived to produce TV videos featuring civil affairs and public affairs military service members.

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Photo by Spc. Jason B. Baker, 49th Public Affairs Detachment (Airborne)

Cleaning the grime

Cpl. Daniel Grimes, .50 caliber heavy machine gunner, Company D, 3rd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, prepares his weapons system by lubing the weapon with a bottle of cleaner, lubricant and preservative.

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they are reportedly in stable condition.

Spc. Michael Rewakowski and Pfc. Brian Worth both infantrymen from 3rd Platoon, Company B, 1st Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, are proud of their awards but they are especially pleased just to be alive and well enough to return to duty, they said.

"As much as I like this place (the hospital), I would like to get out of here," said Worth, a native of Louisville, Texas. However, he added, he did not want to tell his parents, who he spoke with Monday night, he was returning to duty.

"The perception at home is that things here have died down," said Worth. "Then you see that grenade come out of the wall and those perceptions go out the window."

Worth and Rewakowski were positioned around the outside of a building securing the perimeter in support of a special operations mission when a Russian grenade was thrown out of an opening in the side of the building, they said.

Worth, who is the companies' radio operator and was close to the building, saw "a little round thing" hit a tree near him bounce off and land on the ground.

"A couple of people saw it, yelled grenade and dove for the ditch," he said.

He tried to help the gunner get out of the way and get himself around the corner of the building when it went off.

"Then we heard small arms fire and people started pouring out of the building," said Worth.

Worth saw Rewakowski attempt to pick up Vedvick, to get him out of the way, when both were knocked over by another grenade blast.

"I knew he was injured because he was screaming," said

Rewakowski.

The enemy was lobbing grenades over the walls of the building, "at whomever happened to be around," said Worth.

The group pulled back to allow air support take care of the rest of the building, said Worth.

Capt. Chris Cirino, the 505th PIR company commander, said once the F18's were out of munitions, UH60's went in and when they were out of munitions HC130's concluded the air support, once they were done the compound was leveled.

Cirino saw Worth's wounds and told him to go to the medic.

To which Worth responded, "No, Sir, I want to stay here and fight. He's a hero in my mind," said Cirino.

At a press conference Wednesday Rewakowski told reporters he was only sure of one thing, regarding the firefight, after he was wounded and that

was that, "whoever was inside (the building) was eliminated

"As far as I know this is the first time the enemy has stood and fought since Operation Anaconda," said Cirino. "They (the enemy) were prepared to die that day."

"These are dedicated people who believe in what they are doing, as twisted as it is," Cirino said.

Once things had settled down Worth went to the medic, where he and the other wounded men were propped up against a vehicle with their weapons in case the enemy came around.

"It was kinda scary, I felt exposed. They cut most of my clothes off me. I had no armor, only my weapon," said Rewakowski, a native of Syracuse, N.Y.

Even though this is Rewakowski's first deployment and

his first mission he said all the training his unit conducts at Fort Bragg paid off.

"Instincts just took over," he said, "we just dove, didn't think, just did it." This was different from training, in that the enemy really wanted to fight back, but nobody hesitated he said.

"All three years paid off," he added, "drilling it in my head. I wouldn't change a thing."

Worth who has been in the Army for two years and is also on his first deployment said his training paid off as well.

"The training we went through kept more people from getting hurt and preventing those that got hurt from being hurt worse or killed," he

said. He would not do anything differently, and is glad they did what they did.

"Both soldiers were injured trying to save other soldiers," said Capt. Chris Cirino, "they

were heroes that day."

"I would swear by that body armor," said Worth, who jokes about setting of metal detectors because he still has a bit of shrapnel in him. Worth said he kept his body armor on for as long as possible and added that the group could have been hurt a lot worse if it wasn't for all they were wearing. Keeping his weapon and body armor close was not the only thing supporting Worth that day.

"There is lots of camaraderie and closeness in an infantry unit and that was even more apparent that day," said Worth.

Camaraderie or not nothing beats calling home to personally tell the folks things are fine.

Rewakowski said his parents were happy when he called them Monday night and told them he was

up and walking around.

"They were just glad to hear me talking," he said, they knew about the firefight but did not know he was involved or injured.

Rewakowski and Worth were released from the hospital and returned to duty today, both have been given instructions by their doctors on how to care for their wounds while they are still healing. Both said the hospital has been very good to them.

Rewakowski said within a half hour after arriving he was all patched up and in the recovery room. Once the soldiers were well enough to receive visitors they couldn't stop them.

Lt. Gen. Dan McNeill, Combined Joint Task Force - 180 commander, the companies' executive officer, a Red Cross manager, civil affairs personnel and many others have stopped in to see them, to thank them and congratulate them on a job well done.

"You took care of business and were gonna take care of you," said Cirino to the two soldiers as they were recovering in the hospital Wednesday.

Job well done or not, Rewakowski is proud of his purple heart even though he said it was the last medal he wanted to get.

"We were not concerned about medals," said Worth, "we were more concerned about our friends."

There were a total of five soldiers injured in the firefight. The other three were taken from Bagram to Germany, Sunday night. Two are at Landstuhl Army Medical Center. One sustained a shrapnel wound near the eye, and is expected to lose vision in that eye. The other sustained a vascular injury to the lower part of one leg. The third soldier was transferred to the University of Homburg for surgery. There is no additional information on the soldiers' condition at this time.

"It was kinda scary, I felt exposed."

— Spc. Michael Rewakowski, 1st Bn., 505th PIR

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“We came here to spend weeks with the service members to show their families back home what they are doing and the importance of their mission,” said Przysucha.

CJCMOTF is not only here to help fight, but also to help with humanitarian projects such as: roads, hospitals, medical facilities, schools repairs and building bridges.

“This is the first time that the U.S. Army has been directly involved with humanitarian aid projects, our job is more than just the war on terrorism, it’s helping Afghans rebuild their country,” Costello said.

“We’ve gone out with Civil Affairs to deliver toothpaste and toothbrushes to the children and we ended up helping them learn how to brush their teeth,” Przysucha said.

During their visit at the CJCMOTF, the Public Affairs team showed them several humanitarian project sites and refurbished schools.

The members of the CJCMOTF Public Affairs Team are responsible for telling the stories about CJCMOTF by facilitation of civilian media and production of the command information products for both internal and external release. Command information products include video and radio broadcast stories, print stories and stand-alone photographs.

“The duties of the CJCMOTF Public Affairs team are very similar to what the Hometown News team does,” said Army Spc. Latorry Sidney, photojournalist, 300th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment at CJCMOTF.

The Hometown News team finished its mission with 11,000-service members stories. The stories will be aired on 1,100 stateside TV and radio stations.

“Collecting the footage is the easy part. After this mission we’ll go back to San Antonio, Texas, and we’ll produce one TV story for every person filmed,” Costello said. “The tapes will be sent to local TV stations and aired.

“The families of the service members will be notified of the date, time and station the tape will be aired,” Costello said.

According to Przysucha, the people here are great, the morale is high, and they show a willingness to showcase their talents helped us capture some great stories that will show the people back home just how important their mission is.

DFAC hours

Breakfast

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

Lunch

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

Dinner

Bagram Viper City	1230Z to 1430Z
Bagram Hanger	1200Z to 1400Z
Kabul	1230Z to 1415Z
Khandahar	1900Z to 2100Z



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before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the start of two days of hearings on the Iraqi threat to the United States and possible U.S. responses — including a military attack. Citing German intelligence estimates, Hamza said Iraq had more than 10 tons of uranium and one ton of slightly enriched uranium. Hamza said that could give Iraq enough weapons-grade uranium to build three nuclear weapons

British army weaknesses exposed

LONDON — A major audit of essential British Army equipment has found it is not fit for duty and unable to stand up to the rigors of desert warfare. Experts say the report by the UK’s National Audit Office, released on Thursday, and could have major implications for the UK’s role in the event of possible military action against Iraq. It found worrying concerns with a wide range of military equipment, from the main Challenger 2 battle tank, which became choked by sand, to the boots on the troops’ feet, which fell apart or melted in the extreme heat.

Storms cause flooding in Scotland

LONDON — Heavy rains caused flooding that left hundreds of people in Scotland stranded Wednesday, while a lightning strike knocked out power to about 50,000 homes, officials said. Crews were still trying to reach about 230 homes flooded in Glasgow’s east end after heavy rains Tuesday night. Glasgow City Council officials said rescue workers were bringing the stranded residents supplies by boat.

Al Qaeda forming new cells worldwide

ATLANTA — Al Qaeda members who fled Afghanistan after the U.S.-led counterterrorism offensive began last fall are forming what anti-terror coalition intelligence analysts are calling “super cells” in locations stretching from North Africa to Southeast Asia. Coalition intelligence said al Qaeda operatives in coalition custody told their interrogators that men who trained in Afghan camps run by Osama bin Laden have returned to their home nations. There, they have formed alliances with other extremist groups to create “super cells,” while the main al Qaeda leadership struggles to regroup, sources said.

FREEDOM'S VOICES

A message for all fathers ...

By **Capt. Romano Dell'Aere**
Italian Air Force

For all fathers.

Children in Afghanistan die from starvation.

Children in Afghanistan die looking for food, because children in Afghanistan walk through mine fields to look for food in our dumpsters.

For all fathers.

Children in Afghanistan become ill and die.

Children in Afghanistan die for all reasons, because they don't have hospitals, they don't have medicine, they don't have hope.

For all fathers.

Children in Afghanistan play with toy soldiers.

Children in Afghanistan pretend to be soldiers, with real weapons that are weapons taller than they are. They don't know that in Western countries we have similar toys that are less dangerous, and don't kill.

For all fathers.

Children in Afghanistan are beaten by

everybody, by strangers and relatives. They are beaten if they talk, if they laugh, if they play with us — they are just beaten.

Children in Afghanistan are treated like excess baggage by those stronger than them with the same indifference and coldness, they don't complain. Children in Afghanistan cry with tears they don't have, they cry with light in their eyes, they cry for the dust, they cry.

For all fathers.

Children in Afghanistan walk many kilometers by foot, they walk through the desert, they walk in the middle of nowhere, they walk like the dust along the desert, dust of war, without a purpose.

They are just there along the road, without their parents, without motherly love, without a reason, without a future.

For all fathers.

Children in Afghanistan don't know what Internet is, they don't know what cellular phones are, they don't know what a computer is, they don't know what the digital age is; but the

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STREET TALK

What is your ideal vacation spot and why?

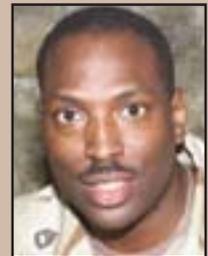


"I believe I want to go to Italy because it is beautiful. I've never been, but I would like to see what it's like."

1st Lt. Carolyn Harris
*864th Cbt. Engr. Bn.
Fort Lewis, Wash.*

"The Bahamas is my favorite vacation spot because the people have a carefree attitude."

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Riddick
*442nd Sig. Bn.
Fort Gordon, Ga.*



"El Salvador is my favorite vacation spot because it takes me back to my roots and traditions."

Staff Sgt. Ernesto Martinez
*354th CA Bde.
Riverdale, Md.*

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Music Briefs

MTV awards set for Aug. 29

P. Diddy, Shakira and a host of others will join host Jimmy Fallon for the 2002 MTV Video Music Awards on Aug. 29. Shakira grabbed four nominations, for Best Female Video, Best Dance Video, Best Pop Video and Best Cinematography in a Video for "Whenever, Wherever," and P. Diddy is up for Best Rap Video for "Bad Boy for Life" and Best Hip-Hop Video, along with Busta Rhymes and Pharrell, for "Pass the Courvoisier Part II." Eminem, Missy Elliott and P.O.D. are the ones to beat, however. Each artist garnered six nods apiece when nominations were revealed July 22.

Cam'ron arrested on drug charges

Roc-A-Fella rapper Cam'ron was arrested in Manhattan Monday on drug and weapons charges. The 26-year-old was on his way to the set of Roc-A-Fella's latest film, a music-indus-

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Study shows dogs may be smarter

Reuters

LONDON — Dogs are probably much cleverer than most people think, according to a new study.

Scientists are convinced that dogs can count and researchers at the University of California Davis say they try to convey different messages through the pitch and pace of their barks.

"Animal behaviorists used to think their bark was simply a way of getting attention. Now a new study suggests that individual dogs have specific barks with a range of meanings," New Scien-

tist magazine said on Wednesday.

Dogs usually use high-pitched single barks when they are separated from their owners and a lower, harsher superbark when strangers approach or the doorbell rings, according to Sophia Yin, an animal behaviorist at the university.

Playful woofs are high-pitched and unevenly spaced.

Dogs also know when they are being short-changed on treats because they have a basic mathematical ability which enables them to tell when one pile of objects is bigger than an-

other.

"But to count, an animal has to recognize that each object in a set corresponds to a single number and that the last number in a sequence represents the total number of objects," New Scientist added.

Robert Young of Brazil's Pontifical Catholic University of Minas Gerais in Belo Horizonte, tested the theory on 11 mongrels using dog treats.

The canines were shown treats and then a screen was lowered and the goodies were left as they were or some were added or taken away.

If a treat was added

or taken away the dogs looked at the treats much longer than they did when the goodies were not disturbed, presumably because they had done their sums and the numbers did not meet their expectations.

"Dogs are descended from wolves, which not only have a large neocortex — the brain's center of reasoning — but live in large social groups," the magazine said.

Young believes the mathematical ability could have been used to work out how many allies and enemies they had in a pack.

Braggert crashes 2002 Tour de France

Bottom line



By Spc. Alfredo Jimenez Jr.
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Welcome back sports fans. This is Tee Braggert from the All-For-Nothing sports radio show, coming to you live from the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire de Rouen, France.

If you are wondering why I am in a hospital wearing a full body cast, give me a few minutes and I'll explain.

But first, let me take my painkillers.

I still remember that warm Saturday afternoon when my station manager called me into his office to say he had penciled an interview with Lance Armstrong after the 2002 Tour de France ended. He wished me luck on my journey.

The next day, I got up to catch a morning flight to France. I was two hours early so I decided to doze off. I missed my flight.

The airline was kind enough to let me upgrade to another, but I had to stand at the end of the line. Two hours later, the airlines announced that all flights to France were delayed

because of weather.

The trip finally got underway when the airline resumed the check-in line.

Thankfully, that was the only crisis I encountered, arriving just in time to see the three-time defending champion.

I started his way.

But when I tried to cross the police barrier, the policeman grabbed me.

I'd left my credentials at the airport.

"I'm Tee Braggert from the AFN sports radio show."

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children in Afghanistan communicate.

They communicate with the way they look at you, with their blue eyes and their scarlet lips, they communicate with the few English words they learned quickly, they communicate by running in their bare feet and their hands reaching for a bottle of water.

For all fathers.

Children in Afghanistan look at us with joyful eyes. They don't know, they don't understand what this stranger wants, they are overwhelmed with us.

Children in Afghanistan

look at the beautiful sky every night, with lots of stars. They see lots of colors in the sky; and they don't hope for any more than they have because they don't know of any more.

For all fathers.

Children in Afghanistan believe that it is normal to not eat everyday, to not go to school. Children in Afghanistan believe that it is normal to sell knives, harvest drugs, herd sheep in the middle of nowhere with mines all around them.

For all fathers.

Give your sons and daughters something better.

HIND SIGHT

1375

The world's first roller skating rink opens in London

1776

The Declaration of Independence is formally signed

1990

Iraq invades and occupies Kuwait

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try spoof titled "Death of a Dynasty," when his Range Rover was pulled over for a traffic violation. Officers approaching the car said they saw marijuana in full view and searched the vehicle, turning up a .22-caliber handgun. Cam'ron and a male passenger were charged with criminal possession of a firearm, criminal possession of marijuana and criminal possession of a forged fire department placard. After spending the night in jail, Cam'ron was arraigned Tuesday and released after pleading not guilty and posting bail.

Toby Keith takes top spot

Country music star Toby Keith ousted the Dave Matthews Band from atop the *Billboard* 200 albums chart. Keith's *Unleashed* will occupy the top slot on next week's chart, selling more than 338,000 copies in its first week in stores, according to SoundScan figures released Wednesday. The album likely benefited from mainstream news coverage of Keith's controversial single "Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue (The Angry American)," the track that offended Peter Jennings and resulted in Keith getting pulled from an ABC special.

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Might as well have said I was an alien from outer space. He didn't flinch.

I was too embarrassed to call the station, so I decided to wing it from the crowd. I mean, if Armstrong can overcome the odds, so can I.

Armstrong, who in 1996 was diagnosed with testicular cancer, had 11 lung tumors, two brain tumors and his right testicle removed. Chemotherapy was no ride in the mountains.

Everyone thought he was done, including his sport. His agent called 25 teams, to no avail. In 1999, he completed the improbable journey from cancer victim to champion, giving inspiration to many who are afflicted with debilitating maladies.

So there I was jotting notes from the race during the 11th stage, when hecklers decided to ruin my experience.

As Armstrong pedaled his way to the finish line in La Monge, the hecklers yelled, "Dope!" By winning the stage, Armstrong recaptured the yellow jersey. The heckling continued.

Cynics will decry an athlete's performance, no matter what. They are everywhere. Armstrong is among the world's most tested athlete in any sport and has never failed a drug test.

I read a column in the *Miami Herald* a few days ago that read, "after what his body's been through in the operating room and in the mountains of France, why would he risk damaging it?"

I decided to stand up for the team.

"Hey, Frenchies, it's not his fault your country can't win their own event!" (France hasn't won the Tour since 1985.)

Uh-oh.

They looked at each other and

jumped on me like dogs fighting for a bone.

By the time I left the hospital with a patch over my left eye and a broken rib, the Tour was winding down.

I rushed to Paris. I couldn't miss my interview with Armstrong. If I did, I might as well look for the nearest recruiting station and enlist in the Army.

Armstrong won the 2,032-mile race so convincingly (the other guy was 7:17 behind); I swear I saw some people actually yawn at the finish line. No one athlete has dominated his sport like this since the immortal Joe Louis, who successfully defended his world heavyweight title 26 consecutive times. Armstrong is already being anointed the 2003 champion, which would tie him with Miguel Indurain, who won the Tour from 1991 to 1995. He's so far ahead of the other cyclists, there's even talk of a record-breaking sixth title in 2004.

I arrived just in time for the interview.

Like all Texans, he smiled as he shook my hand.

"How long can you keep this up?" I asked.

He mentioned something about how it was hard being away from his wife, Kristin, and three children, who were born through sperm he saved before his cancer treatment.

After the interview, I told him I was one of the best cyclists in high school and decided to challenge the iron-legged Texan to a race.

He graciously accepted and we were off.

He could've beaten me blindfolded, but he let me get in front. I beamed with pride as I turned around the hairpin corner ...

Uh-oh.

Never saw the 18-wheeler coming ...

COALITION SPORTSZONE

The Day in Sports

(Compiled from ESPN.com)

Bowden compared possible strike to terrorist attacks

CINCINNATI — Reds general manager Jim Bowden compared a potential baseball strike with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, then apologized for the remark. He said before Cincinnati's 6-4, 13-inning victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Thursday that he doesn't expect a strike by major league players. Union head Donald Fehr has been meeting with players to brief them about the status of talks.

"If players want to strike, they ought to just pick Sept. 11, because that's what it's going to do to the game," Bowden said. "If they do walk out, make sure it's Sept. 11. Be symbolic. Let Donald Fehr drive the plane right into the building, if that's what they want to do."

After the game, the Reds released a statement by Bowden apologizing for the analogy.

"Earlier today while speaking to a group of reporters, I made a horrible comparison between baseball's labor situation and the tragedy of 9/11," the statement said. "I regret making such extremely insensitive remarks, and I apologize to anyone I may have offended. I am truly sorry."

The executive board of the players' association could set a strike date as soon as next week, after Fehr completes his meetings.

Better fore-cast

Those getting an early start at The International paid a price Thursday. But after heavy winds subsided in the afternoon, Steve Pate took advantage. Pate finished with 11 points under the modified Stableford scoring system to lead after the opening round. British Open champion Ernie Els was in a group of five with eight points, while two-time International winner Phil Mickelson had a minus-2.

Clubs under threat as League court action fails

The Football League has lost its High Court case against media giants Carlton and Granada — leaving many clubs fearing for their futures. League officials had insisted that the duo — parent companies of collapsed channel ITV Digital — were liable for the outstanding £178.5million owed to the League on a contract to screen matches from all three divisions.

Cash-strapped Fiorentina refused entry to Serie B

Former Italian champions Fiorentina have been refused a place in Serie B for next season and their best hope of surviving as a professional club is a place in the third or fourth division. The troubled Florence club have reported debts of around 22 million euro and the federal council of the Italian Football Federation is meeting to discuss what level the team will be allowed to play in next term.

Making a name for himself

OK, so David Nalbandian doesn't get recognized very often, and the name doesn't roll off your tongue the first time you see it. Nalbandian knows this, but said things are getting better after his 4-6, 7-6 (7), 7-5 upset of fourth-seeded Tim Henman at the Tennis Masters Canada on Thursday. Nalbandian made a surprising splash at Wimbledon, where he reached the final before losing to Lleyton Hewitt.

2002 Major League standings

American League East				GB
N.Y. Yankees	67-39	.632	-	
Boston	63-44	.589	4.5	
Baltimore	50-55	.476	16.5	
American League Central				GB
Minnesota	66-43	.606	-	
Chicago (AL)	51-58	.468	15	
Cleveland	47-59	.443	17.5	
American League West				GB
Seattle	66-42	.611	-	
Anaheim	63-43	.594	2	
Oakland	61-47	.565	5	
National League East				GB
Atlanta	70-38	.648	-	
N.Y. Mets	55-52	.514	14.5	
Montreal	54-54	.500	16	
National League Central				GB
St. Louis	59-46	.562	-	
Cincinnati	56-51	.523	4	
Houston	55-52	.514	5	
National League West				GB
Arizona	65-43	.602	-	
Los Angeles	60-48	.556	5	
San Francisco	59-49	.546	6	



Thursday's scores

Cincinnati 6-4 Los Angeles
 Toronto 3-2 Kansas City
 Chicago Cubs 8-7 San Diego
 Montreal 2-1 Arizona
 Philadelphia 2-1 San Francisco
 Colorado 3-0 Pittsburgh
 Florida 4-0 St. Louis
 Houston 3-1 N.Y. Mets
 Baltimore 4-3 Tampa Bay
 Atlanta 4-0 Milwaukee
 Minnesota 6-0 Chicago Sox
 Texas 19-7 Boston
 Anaheim 2-1 N.Y. Yankees
 Oakland 5-3 Detroit
 Seattle 10-6 Cleveland

Regional weather

	Today	Saturday	Sunday
Bagram	 Hi—95F Lo—63F	 Hi—95F Lo—66F	 Hi—97F Lo—70F
K2	 Hi—99F Lo—67F	 Hi—99F Lo—68F	 Hi—100F Lo—70F
Kabul	 Hi—91F Lo—59F	 Hi—93F Lo—63F	 Hi—93F Lo—63F
Khandahar	 Hi—102F Lo—73F	 Hi—104F Lo—73F	 Hi—106F Lo—73F

Bagram chapel hours

Sunday

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

Monday

- ❖ 1130Z — Rosary and prayers

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

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

Thursday

- ❖ 1130Z — Protestant choir practice

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

Khandahar chapel hours

Sunday

- ❖ 0400Z — Liturgical protestant service at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic Mass at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0700Z — Protestant service at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0900Z — Latter Day

Saints at Freedom Chapel

Wednesday

- ❖ 0900Z — Protestant service at Freedom Chapel

Friday

- ❖ 0830Z — Islamic Service at Mosque

- ❖ 1300Z — Jewish service at Rose Garden Pool

Saturday

- ❖ 0500Z — Roman Catholic Mass at Freedom Chapel
- ❖ 0700Z — Seventh Day Adventist at Rose Garden Pool