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News briefs

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Large cache found in Orgun-E

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — Wednesday, near Orgun-E, U.S. Special Forces detained seven personnel and secured a large weapons cache, which required three trucks to transport it to an Orgun-E firebase.

The cache included:

- ❖ Taliban literature consisting of a call for Jihad against the U.S. and information that U.S. Special Forces were going to be searching the compound,
- ❖ 10,000 14.5 mm rounds,
- ❖ 8,000 12.7 mm rounds,
- ❖ One Panzer Faust with eight rounds,
- ❖ One 82 mm recoilless rifle,
- ❖ Four RPG-7 tubes,
- ❖ One 107 mm launcher,
- ❖ Two ZSU 14.5 Dual Mounted AAA weapons,
- ❖ One Chinese DSKK with tripod,
- ❖ One SG 43 machine gun with tripod.

Soldiers rewarded for serving America



Staff Sgt. Mario Prudeaux, 772nd Military Police Company, Taunton, Mass., records Fort Bragg, N.C.'s Pfc. Noel Rao's fingerprints for Rao's citizenship application Monday at Bagram Air Base.

Story & photo by Sgt. Reeba Critser
28th Public Affairs Detachment

BAGRAM, Afghanistan—"I can die for my country, but I can't vote," said Pfc. Noel Rao, 159th Aviation Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Rao, an Indian citizen, was one of eight soldiers who patiently filled out applications before having their fingerprints and pictures taken Monday at the Bagram Air Base Chapel.

They had one thing in common—to attain U.S. citizenship.

The Bagram Air Base Legal Assistance Office held "Citizenship Day" to assist soldiers with the application process.

Rao, from San Antonio, has been in the U.S. Army for a year

and a half.

"I joined the Army to be a pilot, but you have to be a citizen to be a pilot," he said.

He echoes the feelings of other legal resident-soldiers whose military careers are dead-ended because of their citizenship.

"I need my American citizenship to be a physician's assistant," said Pfc. Homero Llanas, medic, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. "That's my goal."

Although he's only been enlisted for four months, the Mexico-native has started stepping toward his goals.

On July 4, President George W. Bush said he "signed an executive order allowing them (le-

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SSA: One-stop shopping for service members

Story & photo by Spc. Erica Leigh Foley
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KARSHI-KHANABAD, Uzbekistan — Wouldn't it be great to have a Wal-Mart right around the corner?

Although this combat zone doesn't have a Wal-Mart, that's the best way to describe the Supply/Support Activity, said Sgt. 1st Class Randy Gilbert, noncommissioned officer in charge of the SSA.

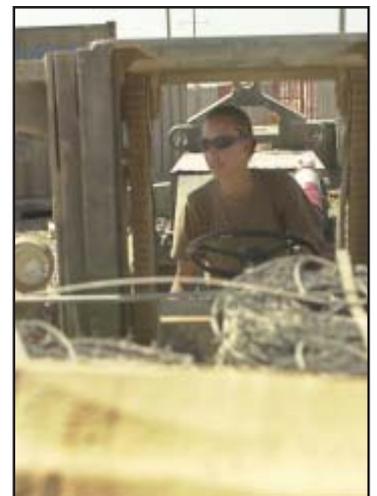
"Wal-Mart has everything you need. Soldiers come to us when they need something," he said. "We are

where the soldiers can go for their one-stop shopping. We have boots, clothes, paper and medical supplies. Basically, we supply everything except food."

The SSA provides items and customer assistance supply and support to the non-divisional units on K2 and backup support to Bagram Air Base and Kandahar Air Field through the referral process. The SSA also manages products and gives technical expertise when needed, Gilbert said.

"The goal of the SSA is total satisfaction and cooperative working rela-

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Pfc. Erika Ortiz, logistician, 24th QM, loads pallets of concertina wire to be sent down range at K2.

Mailing Antique Weapons

Anyone wishing to send an antique firearm home needs to understand the rules before mailing it.

The Domestic Mail Manual 57, section C024.2.0, states “*Antique Firearms sent as curios or museum pieces may be accepted for mailing.*” The weapons must include proper documentation signed by United States Customs officials.

Without the *signed* documents, the mailer is sending the weapon at their own risk, allowing U.S. Customs officials to confiscate the weapon.

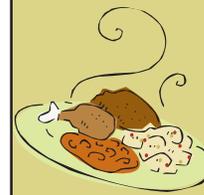
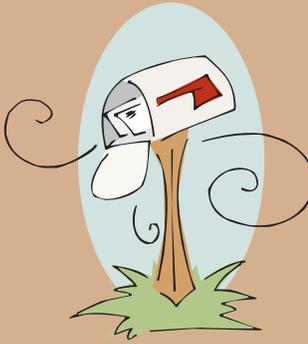
Since each weapon is unique, each requires certain forms. It is the responsibility of the individual

to obtain all the required forms for their particular weapon before shipment or it will prevent the mailer from making a claim against the United States Postal Service, if the weapon is confiscated.

According to DMM 57, section C024.4.0, “*postmasters are not authorized to give opinions on the legality of any shipment of rifles or shotguns.*”

Post office personnel are not trained Customs officials, and will not question anyone mailing home what looks like an antique weapon. It is not the responsibility of the post office to ensure you have all the required documents.

To import a firearm, visit the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Web site at www.atf.treas.gov and download the ATF F-6 Part II (5330.3B) application form. This form also includes details on the application process.



DFAC hours

Breakfast

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

Lunch

All bases	MREs
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Dinner

Bagram Viper City	1230Z to 1430Z
Bagram Hanger	1200Z to 1400Z
Kabul	1230Z to 1415Z
Kandahar	1300Z to 1500Z
K2	1130Z to 1530Z

Base commander enforces Dragon policy

Command input

By Col. Christopher Pritchett
Bagram Air Base commander



BAGRAM, Afghanistan—Bagram Air Base has a diverse collection of tenant units with varied missions. However, certain policies are necessary and are in effect for the purposes of maintaining good order and discipline for all soldiers, airmen, sailors, Marines, Coalition forces, civilians and local nationals who live and work here.

Base policies supplement Combined Joint Task Force -180 Policy Memorandum #1 and U.S. Central Command’s General Order #1, both of which are also in effect and available in written form to all chains of command.

For issues not made clear by these rules, common sense should prevail in order to accomplish the mission and protect personnel and property. Neither your commander nor your chain of command has the authority to change these rules without direct coordination with the Task Force Dragon Headquarters, the command responsible for the operation of Bagram.

❖ **Alcohol** — the introduction, purchase, possession, sale, transfer, manufacture or con-

sumption of alcohol is prohibited.

❖ **Sex** — intimate or sexual relations between individuals who are not married to each other are prohibited.

❖ **Visitation** — visitation in billets between members of the opposite sex is restricted to the hours between 0500Z to 1700Z. When joint-gender billeting exists, it is at the discretion of the base camp commander.

❖ **Smoking** — smoking in tents or buildings is prohibited.

❖ **Fires** — fires, grills and burn pits are prohibited except at authorized dining facilities, the south landfill and in designated classified material burn areas.

❖ **Tents** — outside construction or add-ons to the front or rear of any billeting in any living space area are prohibited. Examples of prohibited construction are vestibules, patios and decks. Steps and four-by-four foot stoops are acceptable.

Fire lanes between billeting tents will be free of obstacles at all times. Signs on or anywhere within 50 meters of any living tent are prohibited unless approved by the base camp commander.

Meals from the DFAC will not be consumed in living tents.

❖ **Real estate** — clearing, digging on, occupying any terrain or building without the express permission of the Dragon Brigade/Base Commander or his deputy is prohibited.

❖ **Minefields** — tearing down, damaging or removing any minefield markings is prohibited. Entering an area that has not been cleared of mines is prohibited for all personnel except mine-clearing personnel in performance of their duties. mines is prohibited for all personnel except mine-clearing personnel in performance of their duties.

❖ **Electricity** — rewiring, tampering with or altering any electrical hook up provided by Prime Power or DOIM/commercialization without express permission of the Dragon Brigade/Base Operations is prohibited.

❖ **Uniform** — the only authorized uniforms are the Desert Camouflaged Uniform and the Physical Training uniform. The uniform will be complete and worn in accordance with regulations at all times unless directed by the chain of command in order to complete work details, or allowed by the chain of command when the physical training uniform is inappropriate or unavailable.

Work detail supervisors can modify uniforms as appropriate. Such modifications are only authorized at the work site.

When conducting Physical Training during hours of limited visibility, the reflective belt will be worn.

❖ **Civilian clothes** — military personnel are not authorized to wear civilian clothes except as

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mission may dictate and as authorized in writing by a unit commander. Civilian clothes will only be worn on base immediately prior to or returning from an authorized mission.

❖ **Shirts** — in respect for local culture, all personnel will wear a shirt when they are outdoors.

❖ **Appearance** — while on base, continuously maintain the standards of good military bearing and appearance. These standards are indicative of a professional and disciplined force.

❖ **Customs and courtesy** — use proper military courtesy such as greetings and salutes between and amongst U.S. and Coalition forces at all times. These measures are both an indication of teamwork among different services and nations and a visible sign of discipline, respect and professionalism.

❖ **Weapons** — while outdoors, all personnel will carry their assigned weapon. Rounds will be in the magazine, but not chambered. Weapons will be placed on “safe.”

Individuals assigned a M249 Squad Automatic Weapon will keep the rounds in the bandolier. All personnel will maintain positive personal control of their weapons at all times.

All personnel (even civilians not subject to uniform requirements) will carry their weapon (if issued) while running or conducting physical training outdoors except in the follow-

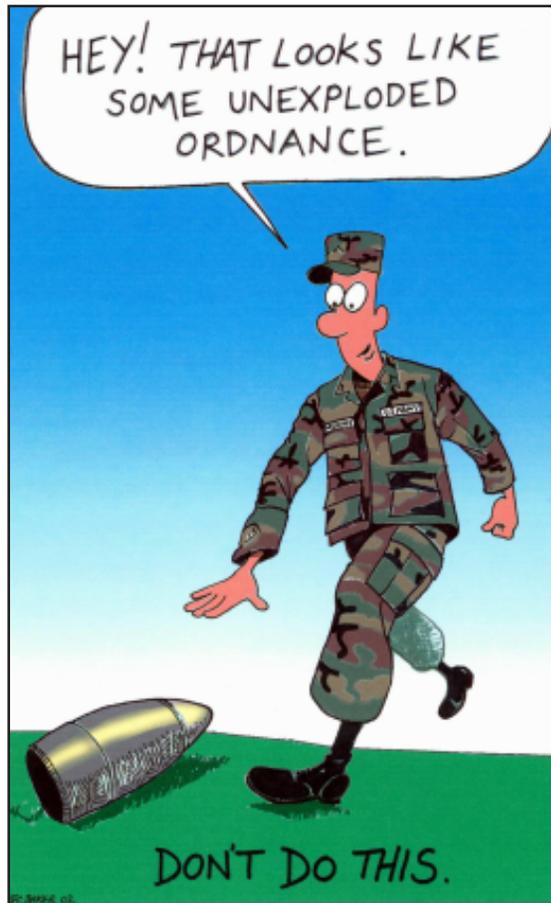


Illustration by Sgt. 1st Class Mark Baker

ing locations: Running on Disney Drive between Entry Control Point #1 and the British Checkpoint; taking a shower or going to the gym. Personnel within your sleeping tent will secure weapons or other command-designated secure location.

❖ **Vehicle operation standards** — seat belts will be worn when traveling in vehicles (when available). A ground guide will be used for backing military or construction vehicles. Individuals will eliminate non-essential traffic in order to reduce congestion.

All personnel will wear ballistic helmet and protective eyewear when driving or riding on any open-air vehicle, such as a Gator or

four-wheeler. Personnel operating heavy equipment, such as a forklift or other construction equipment, will wear the ballistic or approved safety helmet.

❖ **Speed limit and traffic regulations** — the base-wide speed limit is 15 miles per hour/25 kilometers per hour or slower if conditions warrant. Individuals with vehicles will adhere to all traffic signs and traffic regulations on Bagram Air Base.

All traffic regulations are designed to be standards in which all services and coalition nations share a common interest for the safety, good order and discipline of all Coalition troops.

❖ **Pedestrians** will use the walkway located on the west side of Disney Drive

and only cross walk on Disney at crossing points to camps or where walkway does not exist.

Where a walkway does not exist, use the west side of the road shoulder so drivers will be aware of where unprotected pedestrians may be walking.

Physical training is authorized on Disney Drive at any time. While there are no designated PT hours, PT is encouraged between the hours of 1430Z and 0200Z for the safety of all Coalition members.

❖ **Security** — maintain individual and unit security at all times.

❖ **Respect** — treat all local nationals with respect. Respect is a combat-multiplier that will assist in accomplishing our missions.

❖ **Designated market areas** — it is prohibited to purchase anything from host nation civilians outside the designated market areas. Currently, the only designated market area on Bagram Air Base is the “Shop of Airport” near the south end of Disney Drive south of ECP #3.

Dragon Brigade/Base commander has exclusive authority for authorizing any and all vendor operations on base. Any personnel observing a host nation civilian selling anything outside the designated market area may initiate “detain and report” procedures.

❖ **Prohibited items** — do not purchase items that violate CENTCOM’s General Order #1. Russian style belt buckles and bayonets do not violate GO #1; how-

ever again, use only designated market areas. Any personnel observing the sale of illegal drugs anywhere on Bagram Air Base will initiate “detain and report” procedures.

❖ **U.S. property** — do not give anything to host nation civilians. Any personnel observing host nation civilians in possession of items belonging to the U.S. government or Coalition forces will reclaim possession of the items in question and initiate “detain and report” procedures.

U.S. personnel are prohibited from giving host nation civilians any property belonging to the U.S. government, such as Meals Ready to Eat, beverages, scrap wood or other supplies.

Consult the Rules of Engagement for protection of mission essential items — weapons, ammunition, vehicles and classified material.

❖ **Badges and escorts** — vendors and contractors with access badges must have their access badge visible at all times. Contracted host nation laborers without security badges will always have a Coalition security detachment present consisting of at least one soldier for each 10 laborers.

Bagram Air Base is located in a combat zone. Safety and force protection is of the utmost importance. All personnel must maintain high standards of professionalism and remain alert at all times. Use your best judgment in dealing with a difficult situation.

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tionship with all customer unit personnel. Every effort will be made to satisfy all requests in a timely manner," he said.

There are four units who comprise the SSA — 44th Corps Support Battalion, 24th Quartermaster Company, 542nd Maintenance Company and 40th Transportation Company, all from Fort Lewis, Wash.

There are many sections that cooperatively accomplish the supply and support mission.

"Stock control keeps track of what goes in and what comes out. That way, personnel can look up

how much of a certain item is in stock," Gilbert said.

Stock control is also in charge of the signature cards. A signature card tells the SSA who is authorized to request and receive items.

The receiving section does what its name implies.

"It's where the items are accepted from the central receiving point here in K2," Gilbert said. "At this station, the paperwork is also processed which tells the issuer whom the product goes to. After the merchandise is received, it must be stored."

The storage section accepts items from the receiving section and it is saved until someone asks for

that item.

The issue station, is where soldiers come to pick up the items they ordered.

"When an item is picked up, it is processed through the computer and another one is automatically re-ordered, ensuring there is always the required number of each item on hand," Gilbert said.

This is also where they send back items that are not serviceable. The issue station sends the broken item to the Defense Re-utilization Management Organization in Germany. There, they find ways to fix the problem and reuse the parts in the Army system.

Working closely with the issue station, the turn-in section is where the soldiers drop off unserviceable and serviceable items when they are done using them.

"For example, if a unit ordered chairs for their office, but later moved and had no need for the chairs, they would return the chairs to the turn-in section for another unit to use," Gilbert said.

The organized flow of the SSA has allowed many soldiers to find what they need easily.

"I like the fact that I can help my fellow soldiers get whatever they need," said Pfc. Christine Gearon, supply clerk, 24th QM Co.

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gal resident-soldiers) an immediate opportunity to petition for citizenship in the United States of America."

The Department of Defense statistics show almost 31,000 service members as legal resident aliens. "Thousands of our men and women in uniform were born in other countries and now spend each day in honorable service to their adopted land," Bush said. "Many of them are still waiting for the chance to become American citizens because of the waiting period for citizenship."

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service processes applications of green card holders after five years of residency in the U.S. For service members, it's a three-year wait. Now, there is no mandatory wait period for anyone who has served honorably in the U.S. Armed Forces between Sept. 11, 2001, and a date to be determined later.

"These men and women



Photo by Sgt. Reebea Critser
Pfc. Kirilo Davydov, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., fills out an application on Citizenship Day.

love our country," Bush continued. "They show it in their daily devotion to duty."

"I want to give Bush a hug," said Llanas, a Gainesville, Texas, resident since '94. "I want to thank him for caring because we serve America."

All of the service members agreed that being an American citizen has its benefits.

"You don't have to renew a green card every 10 years anymore," Llanas said. "It's a hassle, especially the fees, and you have to

carry it everywhere you go."

"We'll be able to vote," said Spc. Salvador Lopez, Mexican citizen, 229th Aviation Group, Fort Bragg, N.C., and resident of Fontana, Calif.

One big factor for the soldiers was the opportunity to advance in the Army.

"It's (not being a citizen) hindering me from reenlistment," said Staff Sgt. Marycor Foster, a Filipino, 175th Postal Company, Fort Lewis, Wash. "You're only allowed to have a certain number of years in the mili-

tary as a non-citizen — six to eight years."

The Anaheim, Calif., native said serving in Operation Enduring Freedom as an American soldier, who is not a citizen, has its ups and downs.

"I'm here serving the American nation and I'm not its citizen," Foster said. "I'm putting myself on the line and I'm not a citizen."

"But I'm glad I'm getting my citizenship," she said. "I am more proud to serve my country when I'm part of that nation."

One soldier, Spc. Saplay Seke, supply clerk, 1st Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C., joined the Army after living in America for two months.

"I need something to do," the Liberia-native said. "It was a job."

"It makes no difference how long you have served," Seke said. "I think that if anyone has been in the military, then they should get their citizenship."

Currently, all military occupational specialties requiring security clearances are closed to non-citizens, said Capt. James Hill, Legal Assistance Office. He also said there is a six-month to one-year wait before the soldiers are called for their final interview.

"I can't wait," Llanas said. "When I become a U.S. citizen, I'm going to turn in my paperwork for Ranger school."

Foster had a different idea. She said, "When I become a citizen, I'll put out an American flag and yell 'Viva Las Vegas.'"



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Music Briefs

(Compiled by Staff Sgt. Rhonda M. Lawson)

Gospel concert at Bagram

The Bagram Air Base gospel choir is set to hold an encore performance of Gospel Explosion II today at the Combat Support Hospital helipad. The concert is scheduled for 5 p.m. (local), and dinner will be served.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Rhonda Lawson at 318-231-4239.

P. Diddy lawsuit costly

A judge has ordered rap mogul Sean 'P. Diddy' Combs to pay \$2.5 million in damages to a man who says he was injured by Combs' bodyguards at a 1995 concert in North Carolina.

Judge William Z. Wood ordered the payment because Combs failed to answer the allegations in Cedrick Bobby Lemon's lawsuit within the 30-day time limit.

Soldiers learn ropes, punches at K2

Story & photo by Spc. Erica Leigh Foley
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KARSHI-KHAN-ABAD, Uzbekistan — "I don't know everything about boxing, but I like to share what I know," said Sgt. Maj Larry Martin, noncommissioned officer in charge, 164th Corps Support Group, Mesa, Ariz. "Several of the soldiers I work with found out that I used to train and box professionally and they would ask me to show them something."

That's what he's doing at Karshi-Khanabad Air Base, Uzbekistan. Martin shows service members a thing or two about the basics of boxing.

Martin first got into boxing in 1974 when playing basketball. One of the opposing team members was "hacking" him with fouls. He said



Spc. Janel Green, 164th CSG, throw a punch at Spc. Lavina Smith, 24th QM, who quickly blocks the blow.

since he was street smart in Chicago, his first instinct was to fight. But an onlooker, James Ivory, asked the two scufflers to take the dispute to the ring.

From that point on, Martin was into boxing. Ivory trained Martin for nine years while they were in the military.

"In 1983, I left the military to box professionally," he said. "There was a lot more to it than I thought, as far

as politics."

He reenlisted into the U.S. Army Reserve a year later. Now, he helps others reach their goals — whether it's to get in better shape, learn boxing techniques or brush up on their already existing skills in the ring.

"My goal is to condition them and to teach them the basic fundamentals of boxing," Martin said.

"I started to box in

the mornings to improve my PT score," said Spc. Janel Green, 164th CSG. "The gym is usually crowded and this is much more fun."

"He (Martin) is really encouraging and constantly pushing you to do more," she said.

With his enthusiastic approach on exercise and boxing, he takes the trainees

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Murphy's Law: The Army weather corollaries

- ❖ Inclement weather always begins AFTER you've already done PT.
- ❖ A sudden downpour always occurs at the end of a summer field exercise—just in time to coat all your equipment and camouflage with mud.
- ❖ The best beach weather always occurs when you are in the field wearing MOPP 4.
- ❖ There is no such thing as a blue sky during a company picnic.
- ❖ There is no such thing as a cloudy sky when your unit needs to infiltrate enemy territory.
- ❖ Road conditions are always red when it's time to convoy home.
- ❖ Motor pools are always 20 degrees warmer than the rest of the post during the summer and 50 degrees colder in the winter.

Wanna crossword

(Courtesy of QUIZLAND.com)

Across

- 1 Moby's pursuer
- 5 Forty-niner's filing
- 10 Capital of Yemen
- 14 "Livin' La Vida ___"
- 15 Caterpillar or grub
- 16 Old hands
- 17 Soldier's stowage
- 19 Fail to mention
- 20 Brings calm to
- 21 "Cabaret" director Bob
- 22 Oyster's home
- 23 Shout out
- 24 Racial group
- 28 Decide on
- 30 Blacksmith, at times
- 31 Date or trust preceder
- 32 South Vietnam's ___ Dinh Diem
- 35 Like some losers
- 36 Teed off
- 37 "Holy cats!"
- 38 Surgery sites, briefly
- 39 Was a pen pal to
- 40 Little Iodine creator Jimmy
- 41 The way out
- 43 Restraint for Rover
- 44 On one's hard drive
- 46 William Tell's canton
- 47 One-inch putt, say
- 48 Cordial with a licorice-like flavor
- 53 Help in a holdup
- 54 Pooch pursuer
- 56 Satirist Sahl
- 57 Tom of "State Fair"
- 58 Mata ___
- 59 Recite the rosary, e.g.
- 60 Toadies' replies
- 61 Sty cry

Down

- 1 Italian sports car, briefly

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- 2 Lion tamer's accessory
- 3 Rent-___ (security guard)
- 4 Diminish
- 5 Finalizes, as a deal
- 6 Added booze to
- 7 Clumsy boats
- 8 "___ seen enough!"
- 9 Scratch up
- 10 Wire holders
- 11 Distant
- 12 Urban pollution, of a sort
- 13 Fall bloomer
- 18 Pre-childbirth time
- 21 It's sometimes "junk"
- 23 Use a strop on
- 24 Old gas brand
- 25 Hammer-wielding god
- 26 Oater
- 27 Alumna bio word
- 28 Artery problems

- 29 Home with hexagonal cells
- 31 Boys in the 'hood
- 33 Nor'easter
- 34 Dumpster emanation
- 36 Scott in 1857 news
- 37 Nibble on
- 39 Small songbird
- 40 Yegg's job
- 42 Like sandpaper
- 43 "Perry Mason" events
- 44 Snail mail need
- 45 Drum to accompany a fife
- 46 Quitter's word
- 48 Gets mellow
- 49 Cave comeback
- 50 Eastern cuisine
- 51 Gull's cousin
- 52 Estrada or Satie
- 54 Susan of "L.A. Law"
- 55 Be indebted to

Solutions will be posted in Saturday's Freedom Watch

COALITION SPORTSZONE

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I don't understand why some people do not like him. He's a proven winner. Anywhere he's been, he has won. Not just win, though, but in record-breaking fashion.

Just ask the now-defunct Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL. They went 35-19, made two playoff trips and even had a 4,000-yard passer.

Just ask the Duke Blue Devils. Yes, I know, this is the same team who, coming into this season had lost 21 consecutive games, but when Steve Spurrier was there from 1987-1989, the team was a winner. They won the 1989 ACC championship, their first since 1962 and made their first bowl appearance since 1960.

Just ask the Florida Gators. From 1906 to 1989, the Gators won nine games in a single season just seven times. Spurrier led them to twelve consecutive nine win seasons, including the national championship in 1996.

His overall record of 178-59 should be enough to impede the criticism, but his egotistical manner is what really gets people riled up. He is perceived as a crybaby, always coming up with excuses for losses, always accusing coaches of cheating and always blaming his quarterbacks for his play calling.

Anyhow, if it works, it works. So, in my opinion, Spurrier should be praised for all he's done and not ostracized for his antics.

Well, the seat near the 50-yard line wasn't so bad. I was close enough to see all the action. Boy, I was excited.

Unfortunately, so were Donovan McNabb and his Eagles.

McNabb completed 11 of 12 passes in the first quarter, including a two-yard toss to tight end Jeff Thomason. He also scrambled in for another score.

The Redskins were playing terribly. Shane Matthews, NFC offensive player

of the week in week one, couldn't connect with anybody. The offensive unit seemed out of sync, and Spurrier's face showed it.

In the second quarter, Jacquez Green returned a punt 90 yards for a touchdown, but the half was essentially over with the Eagles leading 23-7.

Man, Spurrier needs a quarterback. I was thinking about this when fans, already drunk, started yelling profanities. "Eat s—! F— you, Spurrier. Go back to Florida, you b——!"

I've seen Spurrier come from behind, so I wasn't worried. I decided to go for a restroom break and possibly get some nacho chips.

The restroom was full, so I waited outside. As I stood there, I saw a couple of folks fighting over a Steve Spurrier T-shirt.

Obviously, tonight wasn't the night for that guy to be wearing that.

It was a long wait, and after I picked up some nachos, the score was 37-7 Eagles. As I sat down, I watched Spurrier kneeling on the ground, pulling the grass. Probably wishing he could pull out another quarterback from there. His eyes were full of dismay . . .

The disorderly crowd became more irritated and started pelting items onto the field. The game was stopped as several security guards made their way to the scene. Everyone was fighting. A sergeant said he saw one spectator getting beaten by a whole group. The police had to pull out their pepper spray.

I was trying to avoid being hit, so I stooped down. Then someone grabbed my nachos and flung them onto the field.

My nachos.
"Hey! I was going to eat that, you moron," I screamed at the culprit.

"Oh, yeah? Eat this," he replied as he grabbed me.

Oomph! Don't worry, the ground wasn't that hard.

2002 Major League standings

American League East				GB
N.Y. Yankees	95-57	.625	-	
Boston	86-66	.566	9	
Toronto	71-82	.464	24.5	
American League Central				GB
x-Minnesota	89-63	.586	-	
Chicago (AL)	76-77	.497	13.5	
Cleveland	68-85	.444	21.5	
American League West				GB
Oakland	96-57	.627	-	
Anaheim	95-58	.621	1	
Seattle	88-64	.579	7.5	
National League East				GB
x-Atlanta	96-55	.636	-	
Montreal	77-76	.503	20	
Philadelphia	75-78	.490	22	
National League Central				GB
St. Louis	89-63	.586	-	
Houston	81-72	.529	8.5	
Cincinnati	75-78	.490	14.5	
National League West				GB
Arizona	94-58	.618	-	
San Francisco	87-65	.572	7	
Los Angeles	85-67	.559	9	

x- Clinched division



Thursday's scores

- Oakland 5-3 Anaheim
- Milwaukee 5-4 Houston
- Toronto 9-3 Baltimore
- St. Louis 12-6 Colorado
- Arizona 3-1 San Diego
- Tampa Bay 3-2 N.Y. Yankees
- Cincinnati 5-4 Pittsburgh
- Kansas City 2-1 Chicago Sox
- Minnesota at Detroit, postponed
- Montreal 6-5 Florida
- N.Y. Mets 3-2 Chicago Cubs
- Atlanta 6-0 Philadelphia

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2. Los Angeles .559
3. Houston .529
4. Montreal .503
5. Philadelphia .490
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1. Anaheim .621
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through three basic parts. The first is getting them physically ready through basic exercises like push ups, sit ups, jumping rope and improving their flexibility to reduce the risk of injury.

Next is strength training, which consists of shadow boxing, hitting the heavy bag, jumping on a tire and doing a technique called the “duck and punch.”

“Jumping on the tire

strengthens the leg stamina, and the ‘duck and punch’ is having them duck under a rope and punching, then ducking under the rope on the other side and punching. This is to practice ducking out of the way of a punch, then making your opponent pay for missing,” Martin said.

The third part of the training is sparring.

“Some of the soldiers don’t want to get into the ring, that’s fine,” Martin said.

“Some people don’t want to

“I don’t mind hitting people. I just don’t want to get hit.”

— **Spc. Janel Green**

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‘taste the leather.’ Some people start out just wanting to get into shape, then they want to learn a little bit of technique, they gain confidence, then are ready to spar.”

“I don’t mind hitting people,” Green said. “I just don’t want to get hit.”

Although she isn’t ready to “taste the leather,” with a little more time and technique, it’s quite possible she will have an entourage waiting to see her enter the ring for the first boxing smoker.

Eventually, Martin said, he would like to see a boxing smoker that includes service members at K2 and Afghanistan.

HIND SIGHT

1519

Ferdinand Magellan embarks from Spain on a voyage to circumnavigate the world.

1561

Queen Elizabeth of England signs a treaty at Hampton Court with French Huguenot leader Louis de Bourbon, the Prince of Conde. The English will occupy Le Harve in return for aiding Bourbon against the Catholics of France.

1934

Bruno Hauptmann is arrested for the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby.

1952

Scientists confirm that DNA holds hereditary data.

1965

Seven U.S. planes are downed in one day over Vietnam.



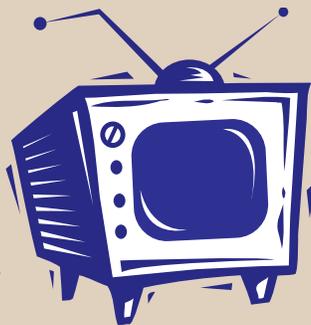
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Sports on local Armed Forces Network TV

Saturday's schedule (AFN Sports)

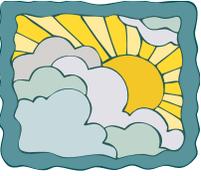
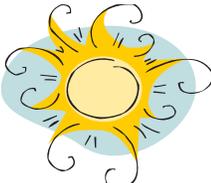
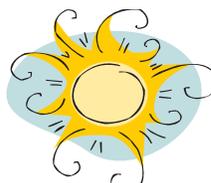
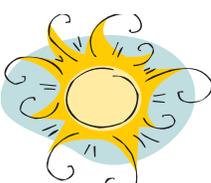
- ❖ Houston Astros at St. Louis Cardinals, live-0430(L), 1630(L)
- ❖ 2002 Davis Cup Tennis semifinals, 0830(L)
- ❖ Central Florida at Marshall, 1030(L), AFN-Pacific/Korea
- ❖ Jr. Welterweights: Ray Oliveira vs. Saul Duran, 1130(L)
- ❖ Utah at Michigan (live), 2030(L)
- ❖ Arizona at Wisconsin (live), 2030(L) AFN-Pacific/Korea
- ❖ World Golf Championships (live), 2130(L)



Sunday's schedule (AFN Sports)

- ❖ Washington State at Ohio (live), 0000(L), AFN-Atlantic
- ❖ Virginia Tech at Texas A&M (live), 0000(L)
- ❖ Florida at Tennessee (live), 0000(L), AFN-Atlantic
- ❖ Southern Mississippi at Alabama (live), 0330(L), AFN-Pacific/Korea
- ❖ Boston College at Miami (live), 0415(L)
- ❖ MBNA America 200, 0830(L)
- ❖ Anaheim Angels at Seattle Mariners, 1130(L)
- ❖ Notre Dame at Michigan State, 1530(L), AFN-Atlantic
- ❖ 2002 Davis Cup Tennis Semifinals, 1630(L)
- ❖ New Orleans Saints at Chicago Bears (live), 2130(L), AFN-Atlantic
- ❖ Dallas Cowboys at Philly Eagles (live), 2130(L), AFN-Pacific/Korea
- ❖ MBNA America 400 (live), 2130(L)

Regional weather

	Today	Saturday	Sunday
Bagram	 Hi—86F Lo—64F	 Hi—90F Lo—57F	 Hi—89F Lo—59F
K2	 Hi—87F Lo—52F	 Hi—87F Lo—51F	 Hi—87F Lo—50F
Kabul	 Hi—88F Lo—61F	 Hi—90F Lo—57F	 Hi—89F Lo—59F
Kandahar	 Hi—97F Lo—57F	 Hi—95F Lo—57F	 Hi—96F Lo—56F

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

Kandahar 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