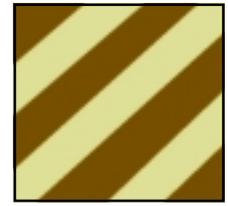


FRONTLINE

Forward



Vol. 1 No. 11

Serving the Forward elements of the 3rd ID (M)

Feb. 12, 2003

Elbow grease

Pfc. Brandon Brewer, a Lodi, N.Y. native and mechanic for HHC, 2nd Bde., works to disassemble the hub on a HMMWV to check the spindle bearings during services. The brigade has been performing services on their vehicles since the end of their livefire exercise in December.



Spc. Adam Nuelken

ADC(S) gets first star

Spc. Adam Nuelken
3ID (M) PAO

"This is a great day for me personally. It is merely a reminder that I represent those who got me here. Am I thankful for that? Sure. Are there a 100 other guys out there who are better than me? Probably. Am I fortunate to be here? Absolutely," said Brig. Gen. Louis Weber,

3rd Infantry Division (Mech.)'s Assistant Division Commander for Support, after he received his first star in a frocking ceremony Feb. 2.

Weber was pinned by Maj. Gen. James Thurman, operations officer, Coalition Forces Land Component Command.

"This is a special day as we are going to promote one of our true warriors

to brigadier general. He's one of the finest individuals I know," Thurman added. "He's a great soldier, he's a great leader, he's a great husband, he's a great father, and he's a true loyal friend of mine. He's clearly one of our best, and is going to be a tremendous general officer for our great Army."

See STAR, page 8

Soldiers identified in separate accidents

Staff Reports

Two soldiers and a Military Professional Resources Inc., civilian contractor were injured in separate incidents Jan. 26 and 28.

Staff Sgt. Marv Fleming and the civilian contractor were injured when a 25mm round exploded inside their Bradley fighting vehicle. Fleming was medically evacuated to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany with facial

and hand injuries. He was further evacuated to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Silver Spring, Md., for additional treatment.

Fleming is part of the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) recently deployed to Kuwait as part of the president repositioning forces to the region to support the war against terrorism.

See ACCIDENTS, page 9

Perspectives

Since the 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) is in the top of the news, I thought I would check out your punch. Good luck in your near-future endeavors. May God bless and keep you and yours.

James J. Cunningham USA, (Ret.)
ROCK ON!

Godspeed to all. Wish I could be there with you!!

Mike Amditis
Proud American

I want to express my support to those members of the Division who are being deployed. It is a tough time to go. Do your job; look out for your comrades in arms. Americans everywhere are concerned about you and will do everything to support your endeavors. Remember, you are the vanguard and representatives of this nation. Be proud, be strong and most of all, give them hell!!

Edward J. Cox
Sanatoga, Pa.

I was the commandant of the 3d Infantry Division NCO Academy in Kitzingen in the 80s. I was the battalion command sergeant major of the 1-15th Infantry prior to assuming the commandant role. I would like to wish all the members of the 3rd Infantry Division the best for the future and especially during their deployment to the Middle East. Just remember "The Dog Face Soldier" and you will prevail. God Bless.

John J. Sloane
CSM, USA (Ret.)

Forward Voices

Why do you think it is important to educate soldiers about unexploded ordnance?



"Because what you don't know can kill you. Knowledge of unexploded ordnance can keep you alive in the desert."

Capt. Reg Neal
HHC, 3ID
Ludowici, Ga.



"Soldiers may come across unexploded ordnance anywhere, so it's good for them to know what they're looking at. We want everyone to go home safe."

Sgt. 1st Class Reggie Johnson
707th EOD
Huntsville, Ala.



"Just in case they run into a UXO. If they touch it, it could explode."

Spc. Abed Fede
HHD, Eng. Bde.
Miami



"Because it is likely that we could come across them. We need to know how to identify them. That knowledge might save someone's life."

Spc. Jennifer Ross
HHC, 10th Eng.
Salisbury, Md.

FRONTLINE Forward

This Army-funded newspaper is an unofficial publication for members of the U.S. military serving in Kuwait. Contents of the *Frontline Forward* are not necessarily official views of, nor endorsed by the U.S. government, Department of Defense or the Army.

3rd Infantry Division (M) Commander
Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount III

3rd ID (M) Command Sergeant Major
Command Sgt. Maj. Julian Kellman

Public Affairs Officer
Maj. Michael Birmingham

Division PAO NCOIC
Master Sgt. Emma Krouser

Chief, Command Information
Staff Sgt. Antony Joseph

Editor
Sgt. Akilah C. Clarke

Associate Editor
Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

Staff Writers
Spc. Jacob Boyer
Spc. Adam Nuelken
Spc. Mason T. Lowery
Spc. Katherine Robinson



Photos by Spc. Jacob Boyer

A group of soldiers lower a patient so her contamination level can be checked before she is moved to a clean area.

Threat of war increases importance of NBC training

Spc. Jacob Boyer
31D (M) PAO

Gas! Gas! Gas!

With the possibility of war looming over the soldiers of the 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.), honing these skills takes on a new urgency.

Tasks that can sometimes seem monotonous can become matters of life and death.

Facing the threat of weapons of mass destruction, the Marne Division has been focusing on its nuclear, biological and chemical warfare training.

"All NBC training is important because it's a situation we could face at any given time," said Sgt. 1st Class Bryant Reid, division tactical operations center noncommissioned officer in charge. "It's like an insurance policy to save lives."

The NBC staff at the DTAC has trained soldiers on a variety of tasks, from donning their protective masks to skin decontamination, said Reid, a Chicago native, who is responsible for setting up training for the DTAC's soldiers.

"We try to cover all the bases so the

soldiers can cover themselves and their buddies at the same time," he said.

Recently, the DTAC staff trained soldiers on how to operate a patient decontamination area.

Soldiers took "patients" through the different stations they would go

"All NBC training is important because it's a situation we could face at any given time."

Sgt. 1st Class Bryant Reid
DTAC NCOIC

through if they had to be decontaminated before being treated on a chemical battlefield.

"It was just as good as all of the training we've received out here," said Staff Sgt. Mike Rodgers, HHC, 123rd Signal Battalion, information systems operator.

"They simulated something almost to perfection as far as what to expect

and what to do," he explained.

In addition to learning how to react to these hazards, it is also important for the soldiers to be prepared with the proper equipment, Reid said. Soldiers have participated in mission oriented protective posture gear exchanges, pressure tests on their protective masks and cleaning their masks.

"We've been getting feedback from the soldiers that come to the classes, and they say they do get something out of the training," Reid said.

"My staff and I are not here to waste our time, so I hope they're taking it to heart," he added.

Most soldiers are aware of the importance of the training they receive.

"Being here makes a big difference," said Rodgers, a San Diego native. "The writing's on the wall, and people are taking this stuff very seriously. Nothing's impossible here."

"I hope it saves some of our lives," said Pfc. Richard Brandon Littlefield, a command and control vehicle driver with HHC, 3rd Inf. Div. from Headland, Ala. "I've been trained, but I wouldn't want to test my training at all."



Staff Sgt. Tracey Rosser, decontaminates the skin of his patient, Pfc. Kristi Holmes. Both soldiers are with HHC, 1-3 ADA.

MSB medics get their gear ready

Spc. Adam Nuelken
3ID (M) PAO

“Tourniquet!” Sgt. Alejandro Pereyra, a medic for C Company, 703rd Main Support Battalion, yelled out.

“Pressure bandages!” Pereyra, of Guadalupe, Calif., called out.

Before moving out to support the different battalions of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, medics from the 703rd MSB inventoried and sorted their gear.

The tedious task of breaking into dozens of crates and getting all the equipment set took the unit about eight hours to complete. Once all the equipment is sorted, the medical specialists stock five trucks with it.

“We are setting up these chests for our medical teams. If the main division goes forward, we roll behind them to support them in case anyone gets hurt – hopefully that doesn’t happen,” Staff Sgt. Samuel Bethea, treatment squad leader from Laurinburg, N.C., explained. “If we set these up today, it doesn’t matter who gets what set because all of them mirror each other. Everybody knows where everything is in each chest.”

This also gives the medics a chance



Hoon lifts a box of medical supplies during the inventory.



Photos by Spc. Adam Nuelken

C Co., 703rd MSB soldiers Spc. Zalina Jones (left), a patient administration specialist, and Sgt. Crystal Hoon (center), a medic, look over medical items called out by Sgt. Alejandro Pereyra (right), a treatment squad leader.

to make sure they have all the equipment needed to perform their jobs. Missing items could equate to a major loss.

“We’re taking care of patients, and if there is something that we don’t have when we need it, that patient could die. So it’s between life and death,” said Sgt. Jacqueline Swain, medic. “We don’t know who’s going out with whom or when, but we do have our teams set up just in case.”

The kits contain various items to include IVs, needles, oxygen, stethoscopes, catheters, medicine and bandages among a plethora of other medical items. “It’s a whole list of items that we have in each set,” said Swain, an Indianhead, Md., native.

On the battlefield and on a day-to-day basis, the medics’ job is crucial to survivability and support of the units.

“A medic’s job is probably one of the most important things on the battlefield because soldiers aren’t going to yell for infantry, and they aren’t going to yell for armor when they get shot – the first thing out of their mouth is ‘medic!’” Bethea added. “That’s what

they’re gonna’ be yelling for, and when we get out there, we need to know where everything is and what we need to be doing right there on the spot. There isn’t any ‘I went to class this many days, and I don’t remember anything.’ You need to know what you are doing all the time.”

To help maintain their training and readiness, the medical specialists will undergo training while in Kuwait apart from the hands-on training they receive doing their daily mission.

“We also do hip-pocket training – the regular training all soldiers should know. We do medical training on IVs, chemical decontamination, everything that we do with our job – we’ll pretty much train on,” said Swain.

“You have to know what you are doing. You can’t get into that position and say, ‘I don’t know.’ You have to be technically and tactically proficient,” she added.

The medics have sent out teams to support 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, and as more units move out for training, more medics will be joining them in efforts to preserve the force.

A day in the life ...



Spc. Richard Bowen, G-6, from Greensboro, N.C., brushes his teeth outside his tent to start another day with the 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) at Camp New York.

Camp New York



Sgt. Oscar Martinez, a C Co., 3-15 Inf. squad leader from Brownsville, Tx., practices dismounts for the Good Morning America broadcast with his team Feb. 7.



Photos by Spc. Mason T. Lowery

Hope on the horizon ... As a magnificent sun sets on the Western horizon, guiding the way home, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) soldiers walk east on Camp New York.



Photo courtesy of 707th EOD

30mm grenades such as these are common and can be found in the Kuwaiti theater.



Staff Sgt. Jason McClintock displays a mortar round during the U...
5. UXOs can be separated into several categories, from mortars

Watch your step .

Unexploded ordnances pose danger to deployed soldiers

Spc. Katherine Robinson
50th PAD

Since the beginning of Desert Storm, hundreds of mines, bombs, and rounds have been placed, dropped and fired in the region of Kuwait and Iraq. Many still lie dormant, deteriorating, and possibly becoming even more dangerous.

“If you didn’t place it there, don’t touch it,” said Staff Sgt. Jason McClintock, a 707th Explosive Ordnance Disposal team leader from Bloomington, Calif. “I can’t express to you how inherently dangerous (unexploded ordnance) are.”

McClintock was speaking to a group of soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) during a UXO awareness class Feb. 5. Members of the 707th regularly teach classes at unit request. The classes include explosive ordnance recognition, minefield classes, vehicle search classes and identification of suspicious packages.

In Iraq, there are over 2,000 known minefields in the north alone. But many of the pictures shown during the class were taken in Kuwait, primarily

at Udairi Range. “Everybody fires downrange at Udairi,” said McClary, a 707th EOD team member from Franklin, Iowa. He said if the detonation fails to function, no one picks it up. It’s still waiting to explode.

McClintock explained that minefields are not the only danger in the desert and that just because a mine doesn’t explode when it’s originally used, doesn’t mean it won’t explode later. Many items are inactive for years, waiting to be triggered.

“There are a lot of UXOs to be aware of,” McClintock said. The definition of a UXO is something that was placed in the theater as designed. “Therefore it creates a danger.”

Dangerous ordnance can fall into four categories, McClintock said: items that were placed, items that were thrown, projectiles and bombs.

Items that were placed include anti-vehicle mines. He said anti-personnel mines are especially dangerous. “Anti-personnel mines are not designed to kill. They are des-



A submunition such as this is a common type of UXO.

See UXO



pc. Katherine Robinson
XO class Feb. 12 to mines.



Photo courtesy of 707th EOD

An HMWWV lies mangled after running over an anti-tank mine in Bosnia. Mines and other unexploded ordnance pose a major threat to soldiers and civilians in Kuwait and Iraq as well.

iers

d Sgt. William
aid if ammuni-
down there to

ngerous items
nition fails to
t mean it can't
or a long time,

e of," he said.
t failed to func-
more inherent

ur categories,
items that were

personnel and
ially harmful.
igned to maim



Spc. Katherine Robinson

Pvt. 2 Barbara Davis, an HHC, 3ID soldier, from Knoxville, Tenn., holds an anti-tank mine during the UXO class.



Photo courtesy of 707th EOD

A UXO is exploded by an Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit. EOD handles all reports of UXOs by destroying or removing the items.



Spc. Katherine Robinson

Sgt. Eric Lee, a 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) band member from Great Falls, Mont., looks into a Long Range Advanced Scout Surveillance System Feb. 5. The system allows scouts to identify targets at 20 kilometers away. For more information, see the Feb. 19 issue of Frontline Forward.

STAR, from page 1

Thurman has served with Weber at many different assignments and held some of the same commands. And through all the years, they have been friends and shared good times.

“Bill and I have had the unique opportunity to work in some of the very key jobs in our career. We’ve had the opportunity to live in the same house. We’ve both had the opportunity to command the great Spartan Brigade of this division – ‘Send Me.’ We also had the opportunity to serve at the National Training Center together,” Thurman continued. “Bill and I have had many great times together, and we’ve seen some tough times out there on that training center, on that desert floor. But there wasn’t a day that went by that we didn’t have the opportunity to laugh at each other, to smile, and not take ourselves too seriously. And I’m honored to have that experience.”

Before the ceremony was over, Weber emphasized that it wasn’t necessarily anything he had done to get promoted, but it was the efforts of the soldiers who worked for him and those who served before him.

“I want to thank those who are with us today, those who have come and gone, done their time and moved on, they’ve all been responsible for where we are as an Army today,” he said.



Spc. Adam Nuelken

Maj. Gen. James Thurman, operations officer, Coalition Forces Land Component Command, and Brig. Gen. Louis Weber, assistant division commander for support of 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) look on as Weber's flag is uncovered.

“A great soldier once said, ‘soldiers made me a general.’ That’s a direct quote from a great American,” Weber said. “That comment had a lasting impact on me because it’s true. If you don’t think so – out there in the crowd, you ought to reevaluate what’s going on. Because soldiers do in fact make all of us successful regardless of what level or what rank you are.”

ACCIDENTS, from page 1

The unit had just completed a four-day, three-night, live-fire exercise at Udairi Range when the accident occurred.

Also injured was a 42-year-old contractor from MPRI who suffered minor facial injuries.

Another soldier injured in a separate incident was Staff Sgt. Aaron Guss, a C Company, 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment soldier. Guss was shot in the abdomen during night live-fire training

at Range 6 Jan. 28.

His unit was conducting squad-level training at the time of the accident and was struck with a single 5.56 mm round from an M16A2 rifle during urban warfare training. The protective vest he was wearing at the time prevented further injury.

Guss received immediate medical attention by the battalion surgeon who was on the scene. A medical evacuation helicopter was immediately called

while the surgeon stabilized the soldier's condition.

Guss was transported to the Kuwait Armed Forces Hospital where he is in stable condition after minor surgery.

Range 6 is a Military Operations in Urban Terrain training complex. The soldiers were practicing clearing buildings that replicate structures found in a city or other built-up area.

The accidents are under investigation by the Division Safety Office.

Good tidings

Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

Staff Sgt. Haley Swart, a signal intelligence analyst, with HHOC, 103rd MI from Grand Junction, Colo., watches a tape of her 2-year-old son, Rodney, with Diane Sawyer during ABC's *Good Morning America* which aired live from Camp New York Thursday. See the Feb. 19 issue of *Frontline Forward* for more coverage of the show, plus CBS's *The Early Show*, which aired from Camp New Jersey Feb. 6.

UXO, from page 6

– to take of an arm or a foot.”

Thrown items include any types of grenades. “Smoke grenades are just as hazardous as hand grenades,” McClintock said.

“They have an explosive pyrotechnic ignitor. That stuff is going to burn you,” he explained.

Projectiles include mortar rounds, rockets, guided missiles and rifle grenades. Bombs are any items dropped from an aircraft.

The class included extensive procedures soldiers should follow when they come upon UXOs. Information on how to probe their way out of a minefield and what to do when a vehicle convoy comes upon a minefield was also included in the instruction.

McClintock said when soldiers find any kind of UXO, they should, “Stop, get a good mental image, and walk away.”

He said soldiers should never try to mark a UXO by placing a flag right next to it. Some ordnance require less than an ounce of pressure to set it off and some even have magnetic fields. A flag could blow over in the wind and disturb the ordnance.

A flag should be placed at least a length and a half away, and the soldiers should report to EOD using a nine-line report. The soldier should be at least 100 meters away from the item, McClintock said.

A nine-line report includes information such as date and time, reporting activity, unit identification and grid coordinate of the UXO, contact method (radio frequency, call sign), type of ordnance, nuclear biological or chemical contamination, resources threatened, impact on mission and protective measures taken.

Recommended priority should also be included – immediate, indirect, minor or no threat.

“The exactness that you can give these reports benefits us a lot,” McClintock said.

McClary said soldiers inquiring about or reporting UXOs should call the division tactical operations center, which will in turn contact EOD.

Worship Schedule

Camp New York

- Sun.** - 9 a.m. Catholic Mass
10 a.m. Protestant
Worship Service
1 p.m. Latter Day
Saints Service
3 p.m. Gospel Service
- Tues.** - 7:30 p.m. Latter Day
Saints Institutes
- Wed.** - 7 p.m. Bible Study.
- Fri.** - 7 p.m. Officer's
Christian Fellowship

Camp Pennsylvania

- Sun.** - 9 a.m. Catholic Mass
10:30 a.m. Protestant
Collective Service
12 p.m. Gospel Service
3 p.m. Latter Day
Saints Service
7 p.m. Protestant
Collective Service
- Fri.** - 12 p.m. Muslim Prayer
Service

Camp Udairi

- Sun.** - 9 a.m. Protestant
Worship Service
11 a.m. Catholic Mass

Camp Virginia

- Sat.** - 4 p.m. Catholic Mass
- Sun.** - 9 a.m. Protestant
Worship Service
11 a.m. Gospel Service
2 p.m. Latter Day
Saints Service

Camp New Jersey

- Sun.** - 9:30 a.m. Holy
Communion Service
11 a.m. Protestant
Worship Service
1 p.m. Gospel service
3 p.m. Catholic Mass
7 p.m. Contemporary
Christian service

Spiritual Fitness

Forget past, focus on future

Chaplain (Capt.) Ron Cooper
Task Force 1-64 AR

If you had 2002 to live over again would you do at least one thing different? Since none of us are perfect, most of us would say yes, but, God is very interested in our future.

In Isaiah 40:3, the Lord says, "*Forget about what has happened before. Do not think about the past. Instead, look at the new things I'm going to do.*" Don't think about the past – it's over.

World class do-overs:

There was a guy, a general, who lost two-thirds of all the battles he fought in the American Revolution. He was George Washington, and he won the war.

There was another guy who graduated 42nd out of a class of 43. Then he went out and conquered Europe. He was Napoleon.

There's a guy who lost almost every election he ran for – 10 or 12 – until finally he was elected President. He was Abraham Lincoln. He lost more than he won.

Edison tried more than 200 different elements before he figured out what was the right element to use in the light bulb. He had more than 200 failures before he had a success.

In 21 years, Babe Ruth hit 714 home runs but he struck out 1,330 times. He struck out nearly twice as often as he hit a home run. He

"Forget about what happened before. Do not think about the past. Instead, look at the new things I'm going to do."

Isaiah 40:3



once said, "Never let the fear of striking out keep you from taking a swing."

A famous novelist in England, John Creasy, got 753 rejection slips from publishers before he published his first book. He went on to publish 564 books. Can you imagine the persistence of the man putting up with more than 700 rejections before his first book got published — and then went on in his lifetime to publish 500 more?

R.P. Macy failed seven times as an entrepreneur in retailing and then he started Macy's department store.

It's always too soon to quit.

Trust God, don't give up; those things we value and invest in usually get done.

Zechariah 4:6 says, "*You will not succeed by your own strength or power but by my Spirit, says the Lord.*"

God is far more interested in your future than he is in your past.

GLOBAL NEWS



International

Bush to U.N.: Act quickly on Iraq

WASHINGTON (Fox News) — President Bush on Friday encouraged the U.N. Security Council to quickly come to a decision about confronting Iraq, or the United States and a coalition of allies would disarm Saddam Hussein themselves. “Saddam Hussein has not disarmed,” Bush said before a ceremony to swear in new Treasury Secretary John Snow. “Colin Powell made that case very clear,

and now members of the Security Council can decide whether that resolution has any force, whether it means anything. This is a defining moment for the Security Council.” Bush added that “the Security Council will be weak” if it were to allow Saddam to “lie and deceive.”

France’s ambassador to the United States countered that 10 or 11 of the 15 members of the U.N. Security Council want to extend inspections rather than use force.

France has not ruled out the use of force as an ultimate option, though, and will not decide on a position until after Feb. 14, when U.N. weapons inspectors give their report to the Council, said Levitte. France can thwart any Council resolution with a veto.



National

Shuttle nose cone found in Texas

HEMPHILL, Texas (AP) - Investigators have made an important discovery in their hunt for rubble from space shuttle Columbia, locating the spacecraft’s nose cone in a heavily wooded area of eastern Texas.

A crew returned to the site Feb. 5 to excavate the cone, which was found partially buried in a hole described by state troopers as 20 feet wide.

“It’s basically the front of the nose cone,” said Warren Zehner, an Environmental Pro-

tection Agency senior on-scene coordinator. “It’s reasonably intact.”

The nose cone represents one of the biggest findings to date.

Although the search for debris has turned up thousands of tiny shuttle pieces, the cone is one of the largest and most recognizable parts and could potentially provide insight into how the shuttle disintegrated over Texas on Saturday, killing all seven astronauts aboard.

The shattered shuttle was effectively being reconstructed from an area larger than West Virginia.

That includes the massive Toledo Bend Reservoir on the Texas-Louisiana state line, where divers using sonar equipment are searching for what authorities believe is a car-size chunk.



Military

101st headed to Persian Gulf

FORT CAMPBELL, Kentucky (CNN) — The U.S. Army’s only air assault division, the 101st Airborne Division, is headed to the Persian Gulf region soon as part of the buildup for a possible war against Iraq, military officials said Thursday.

“I’m eager to go. President Bush thinks

it’s a good cause. He’s the boss,” said Sgt. Aaron Linnius.

In its latest expected deployment, Pentagon officials have indicated the entire force of 20,000 troops, along with 270 helicopters will head to the U.S. Central Command Region, which includes Iraq and the Persian Gulf as a whole

The 101st will provide “substantial operational flexibility and combat power,” a press release said, “as well as the ability to conduct long-range helicopter attacks and air assault operations should those capabilities be required to successfully prosecute the global war on terrorism.”

What’s happenin’

Camp New York

DFAC - 6:30a.m.-9:30a.m.

breakfast

5-7 p.m. dinner

7-10 p.m. Grab n’ go

Snack Bar - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

PX - 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Barber Shop - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Alterations - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MWR/Gym - 24 hours

DSN/ATT/Internet - 24 hrs.

Camp Pennsylvania

DFAC - 7-9 a.m. breakfast

5-7 p.m. dinner

7-10 p.m. Grab n’ go

PX - 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Barber Shop - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MWR - 9 a.m. - midnight

Gym - 7 a.m. - midnight

DSN/ATT/Internet -

Coming soon

Camp Udairi

Gym - 24 hrs.

DSN - 6 p.m. - 9 a.m.

Camp Virginia

DFAC - 7-9 a.m. breakfast

5-7 p.m. dinner

PX - 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Barber Shop - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Snack Shop -

MWR - 24 hours

Gym - 24 hours

DSN/ATT/Internet - 24 hrs.

Camp New Jersey

DFAC - 6-9 a.m. breakfast

5-7 p.m. dinner

8-10 p.m. - Grab n’ go

PX - 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Barber Shop - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MWR - 24 hours

Gym - 24 hours

DSN/ATT/Internet - 24 hrs.

Marne Scoreboard

NFL

Feb. 2 NFL Pro Bowl Honolulu

AFC 45, NFC 20

NBA

Feb. 3

Miami 99, Atlanta 79
New Jersey 109, Seattle 108
New Orleans 103, Boston 96
Phoenix 115, Chicago 111
Dallas 92, Utah 90

Golden State 101, Memphis 91

Feb. 4

LA Lakers 97, Indiana 94
Portland 96, Orlando 89
Washington 93, Cleveland 84
New York 105, LA Clippers 92
Toronto 98, Milwaukee 95
Minnesota 103, Houston 89
Sacramento 110, Dallas 109
Denver 102, Chicago 100

Feb. 5

Boston 114, Seattle 74
Cleveland 105, Houston 102
Detroit 89, LA Clippers 80
Portland 101, Miami 87
New Jersey 111, Philadelphia 85
New Orleans 108, Sacramento 84
Utah 105, Memphis 84

San Antonio 103, Golden State 99

Thursday

LA Lakers 114, New York 109
Milwaukee 97, Seattle 91
San Antonio 83, Denver 74

NHL

Feb. 2

NHL All-Star Game Los Angeles

Western 6, Eastern 5 (OT)

Feb. 4

Colorado 3, Boston 2
Philadelphia 2, NY Islanders 1
Washington 5, Tampa Bay 1
Nashville 5, Detroit 5
Atlanta 4, Montreal 3
New Jersey 4, Buffalo 1
Vancouver 3, Pittsburgh 2
Anaheim 3, Calgary 2

Feb. 5

Ottawa 5, NY Rangers 3
New Jersey 4, Washington 1
Vancouver 4, Columbus 4
Toronto 6, Florida 0
Minnesota 2, Chicago 1
St. Louis 2, Dallas 2
Edmonton 2, Anaheim 1
San Jose 6, Carolina 2
Los Angeles 4, Phoenix 3

Thursday

Boston 6, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 2, Ottawa 2

Toronto 3, Tampa Bay 2 (OT)

Florida 6, Pittsburgh 0
Colorado 1, Detroit 0
NY Rangers 4, St. Louis 4
Chicago 2, Calgary 2

Friday

Vancouver 4, Buffalo 2
Washington 3, NY Islanders 0
Atlanta 4, New Jersey 2
Minnesota 4, San Jose 3
Calgary 4, Edmonton 3
Los Angeles 8, Carolina 2
Anaheim 3, Phoenix 2

NCAA Basketball

Men

ESPN/USA Today Top 25

Feb. 3

(11) Kansas 76, (22) Missouri 70
(21) Syracuse 88, Georgetown 80

Feb. 4

(7) Kentucky 70, (1) Florida 55
Colorado 93, (3) Texas 80
(4) Pitt 68, Providence 61
(13) Creighton 84, N. Iowa 75
(19) Xavier 80, G. Washington 68

Feb. 5

(6) Louisville 77, Cincinnati 71
(9) Duke 83, UNC 74
Seton Hall 95, (10) Notre Dame 74
(12) Okla. St. 63, Kansas St. 55
(14) Marquette 68, St. Louis 64
Virginia Tech 95, (17) UConn 74

Arkansas 81, (20) Alabama 70
(24) Miss. St. 82, Vanderbilt 60
(25) Purdue 78, Wisconsin 60

Thursday

(2) Arizona 88, Washington 85
Virginia 86, (8) Maryland 78
(15) Wake Forest 73, N.C. State 58
(23) Oregon 79, Stanford 64

Women

ESPN/USA Today Top 25

Feb. 4

(1) UConn 87, St. John's 46

Feb. 5

(5) Kansas St. 68, Missouri 52
(17) Santa Barbara 66, Pacific 37
(20) B.C. 75, (22) Villanova 61
(21) Oklahoma 69, Texas A&M 61

Thursday

(2) Duke 61, Clemson 49
(3) Tennessee 86, Mississippi 43
(4) LSU 69, (15) S. Carolina 66
(7) Stanford 85, Oregon 54
(9) Purdue 74, Northwestern 56
(18) Georgia 76, (11) Miss. St. 71
(14) Penn St. 82, Illinois 69
Ohio St. 66, (16) Minnesota 58
(19) Vanderbilt 80, Alabama 69
(23) UWGB 79, Cleveland St. 59
(25) Arizona 79, (24) Washington 66

Friday

(6) UNC 66, N.C. State 63
(10) La. Tech 67, Hawaii 44

Woods returns for Buick

Tiger Woods, who spent the last two months recovering from knee surgery, will end the longest layoff of his career next week when he returns to the PGA Tour at the Buick Invitational in San Diego.

In a conference call last week, Woods reported no pain in his left knee. He played 18 holes for the first time Tuesday with his father and shot 66.

The Buick Invitational is a good spot for him to return. Woods won the tournament in 1999 and has never finished worse than fifth.

Justice ends his career

David Justice announced his retirement Thursday afternoon after 14 seasons in Major League Baseball.

Justice ended a career in which he won World Series titles with the Braves in 1995 and the New York Yankees in 2000.

Knight gets 800th win

Bob Knight became only the fourth Division I men's coach to reach the 800-win mark in guiding Texas Tech over Nebraska 75-49 Feb. 5. Only Dean Smith (879), Adolph Rupp (876) and Jim Phelan (827) have won more games in Division I. With Phelan set to retire, Knight would become the active leader.

James cleared to play

LeBron James was cleared to play Wednesday by Summit County Judge James Williams.

James, a senior at St. Vincent-St. Mary in Ohio, is expected to be the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft. He can rejoin his team but must sit out one more game this season, the judge ruled. The school was allowed to decide which game.

The Fighting Irish, No. 1 in the USA Today high school rankings for the fourth straight week, have four games left before the playoffs.

Devers sets mark at 36

Two-time Olympic champion Gail Devers set an American indoor record in the 60-meter hurdles Friday at the Millrose Games, finishing in 7.78 seconds. Stacy Dragila also reset her American record in the pole vault, jumping 15 feet, 5¾ inches.

The 36-year-old Devers was anything but disappointing en route to the record and Millrose Games Outstanding Performer trophy. She broke the mark of 7.81 set by Jackie Joyner-Kersey on Feb. 5, 1989.

Owner to keep Senators

Owner Rod Bryden's bid to retain control of the bankrupt Ottawa Senators has been accepted by the team's major creditors.

The deal must be approved by bankruptcy courts in Canada and the United States, although most of the major creditors are expected to lend their support.