

SPORTS & FITNESS

B SECTION

On Post

Basketball/Cheerleading

Sign up for Youth Basketball and Cheerleading, ages 7 to 18. Sports fee is \$20 for first child, \$18 for each additional child and they must be registered members of Youth Services. Physicals are required.

For more information call 352-5851.

Basketball Tournament

Sign up now for the Martin Luther King Jr. basketball tournament to be played January 16 to 18. Entry fee is \$75 and the deadline for participation is Jan. 14. The tournament is open to all active duty, National Guard and Reserve Soldiers, each team may have a maximum of 12 people per roster, including coaches.

For more information call 767-8238 or 767-8326.

Tae Kwon Do lessons

Tae Kwon Do is available for children and adults.

Classes are held for beginners from 5 to 6 p.m., intermediate 6 to 7 p.m. and teen and adult 7 to 8 p.m., each Tuesday and Thursday at the Fort Stewart Youth Services Center, Building 7338, Austin Road, Bryan Village next to the shopette.

The cost is \$25 per month, \$25 for uniform and \$25 for testing fee and belts are included. For more information, call Child and Youth Services at 767-2312.

Golf Course

Taylor's Creek Golf Course offers Senior Blitz on Thursdays with a 9 a.m. tee off. The course also offers a Dogfight Tournament at 7:30 a.m. and Men's Blitz at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Men's Blitz at 1 p.m. on Sundays.

Newman offers training

The Newman Physical Fitness Center now offers free personal training consultations. Consultations consist of health screenings (body fat assessments), exercise prescription and nutritional counseling. Consultations will be given on an appointment basis only.

Marne tournaments

A 9-pin, no-tap tournament will be held the first Saturday of every month at Marne Lanes.

Sign up starts at 6:30 p.m. Bowling starts at 7 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person.

Cash prizes will be awarded. The tournament is sponsored by the Fort Stewart Women's Bowling Association.

For more information, call 767-4866.

Hunter Gym floor repair

Hunter Gym is closed for floor repair until further notice. The intramural basketball season will begin when the floor is finished.

Skeet and trap range

Join in the fun each Thursday evening (except holidays), 5 to 8 p.m. for open shooting. Cost is \$3 per round of either skeet or trap.

Range can be scheduled for special events and parties. For more information, contact Roy Rogers at 767-2771.

Outdoor rentals

For parties, events and fundraisers check out the New Moon Bounce, kids' football games, golf game and money machine. For more information call 767-2841.

If you're interested in having your sports articles, commentaries or briefs posted in The Frontline, call 767-3440, or fax at 767-5979. Deadline is noon on Fridays.



Pfc. Benjamin T. Brody

Lomarr Webb takes a swipe at Paul Schultzman during the first fight of the boxing smoker. Webb won the fierce battle that drew cheers from the large audience.

Redleg rumble rocks the Marne

Pfc. Benjamin T. Brody

Staff Writer

Blood, sweat and tears stained the ring at Caro Gymnasium Dec. 16 during 1st Battalion, 41st Field Artillery's boxing smoker, which lasted three hours and featured 10 fights. The unit's medics arranged themselves around the ring, prepared for an afternoon of mayhem, as Soldiers crowded into the gym to cheer the Redleg fighters on.

The boxers stalked about the gym before the fights, talking some trash, trying to intimidate their opponents and impress their fans.

"Hey, give me anyone — 175, 180 pounds — set 'em up, I'll knock 'em down," Nick "Too Quick" Washington boasted.

"Pow, pow!" he added. "I feel good — I'm ready to see what happens," James Gregory said before the fights. "I had a light lunch, now I'm just trying to stay loose."

Dressed in his dress green uniform, 1/41's Capt. Kareem Montague climbed into the ring and announced the rules of the smoker. Montague has been closely involved with 1/41's boxing program since its inception eight weeks ago.

"Let's get ready to rumble!" Montague shouted to the sea of green in the risers.

The first fight was a brutal slugfest between light heavyweights Lomarr Webb and Paul Schultzman that had the crowd roaring for blood, and they got plenty. Between Webb's fat lip and Schultzman's bloody nose, there was no telling by

appearances which fighter won the match. After three chaotic rounds, Webb was awarded a split decision win.

Cruiserweights Don Oldham and Vincent Matheny fought a somewhat slower match, with more finesse and less outright barbarianism. The crowd howled for carnage as Matheny weaved around Oldham's swings with what seemed like extra-sensory precognition. After two rounds of endless fakes and dodges, Oldham caught up with Matheny and was able to dig in with a flurry of solid hits and won the match.

Robert Robinson and the ever-confident Nick Washington fought a lively bout, with both cruiserweight fighters moving quickly and precisely. Washington's well-aimed punches landed hard, and knocked Robinson down in the second round, which earned Washington the win on a technical knockout.

The fourth fight started with a bang as welterweights Quentin Crickett and Travis Glasgow unleashed a wild flurry of punches at each other, as the bloodthirsty crowd cheered the fighters into frenzy. Glasgow was in better shape at the end of the initial clash, and used what strength he had remaining to beat Crickett in a unanimous decision.

Middleweights Hernan Ramirez and James Gregory fought hard, each using their different body types to best advantage. The shorter, thickly muscled Ramirez threw heavy punches at the tall, lanky Gregory, who used his reach and stride to ultimately overpower his opponent. Gregory,

his shorts streaked with blood, got the win in a unanimous decision.

"That was a fun fight," Gregory said after his victory. "I stuck to my game plan and it worked out good."

The crowd went wild for the first heavyweight match, which pitted Mike Megdanis against Ramon Johnstone. The two mountains of men circled each other warily, before the 253-pound Megdanis launched a brutal assault on Johnstone, knocking him briefly to the mat in the first round. With blows flying like freight trains, the heavy slaps of the behemoths' fists were clearly audible above the roaring crowd. After three brutal rounds, the fearsome and exhausted Megdanis was awarded the win on a TKO.

"This is a lot of fun," Megdanis said after catching his breath. "Everybody's here, we're meeting other units and having a great time. We should do this more often."

Heavyweights (though not as heavy as the previous fighters) Devin Murphy and Ronald Rood fought a close battle that was anyone's guess as to who actually won. The two rained a hailstorm of well-aimed punches on each other as their companies cheered their comrades on. In a split decision, the heavily tattooed Murphy was pronounced the victor.

Brian Herth and Eric Gustavson fought the afternoon's eighth bout and kept the indefatigable crowd hooting and hollering. The larger

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Spc. Jimmy D. Lane Jr.

Staff Writer

Major General William G. Webster Jr., 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) commanding general, led Marne Soldiers on a 3.6-mile run during the division's physical training hour Dec. 18.

Webster and the first few companies began the run at division headquarters and ran down Gulick Ave, turning on 18th St. and coming back up William H. Wilson Road.

As the commanders passed each unit, the units fell in on the formation.

"This is definitely a morale booster," said 1st Sgt. Andrew Williams, Service Battery, 1st Battalion, 41st Field Artillery. "This run shows cohesion within the division and provides a sense of camaraderie among the Soldiers."

The street was filled with company after company of Soldiers singing cadences as they ran in formation. The Soldiers were heard from blocks away.

"This is the first time since the 3rd Inf. Div. deployed that we have been able to do something together as a division," said Master Sgt. Thomas Carter of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1/41. "Not only is it a good exercise in division command and control, but it's a chance for all of us to participate as a division in some good old papa tango."



Sgt. R. James Piper

Maj. Gen. William G. Webster Jr., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) commanding general applauds Soldiers as they ran past the reviewing stand during the 3.6-mile Division Run Dec 18.



Pfc. Emily J. Danial

Savanna and Walt McArthur hone their long driving skills at the newly renovated 350-yard driving range before taking on the 18-hole course at Hunter Golf Club Dec. 30.

Hunter Golf Club offers 'awesome' facilities

Pfc. Emily J. Danial

Staff Writer, Hunter Public Affairs

Although in many snow-covered northern states, golf is thought of as a purely spring, summer and maybe fall activity, the comparably mild weather here in the South makes it possible for aspiring Professional Golfers' Association members to practice their putting throughout the year.

For Hunter Army Airfield and surrounding communities, the newly improved Hunter Golf Club offers future pros plenty of opportunities to work on their Sam Snead sand plays and Happy Gilmore drives, and is open year round.

"(Our) focus (is) to have a country club atmosphere at affordable prices," said Tommie McArthur, director of golf course operation at Fort Stewart and Hunter.

The 18-hole golf course also includes an 11,500 square-foot putting green, a short game practice area designed for pitching,

chipping and bunker practice, and a recently renovated 350-yard driving range.

"This practice facility is awesome and there is no other public facility like ours," McArthur said.

The driving range, in particular, has been massively enhanced, according to McArthur. The drainage system, which had previously been very poor, is now greatly improved.

"Prior to May 2003 (when the work on the range began), the range would have to close for several days after a mediocre rainfall," he said. "Now, the closure has been a maximum of 12 hours."

The driving range was also lengthened from 250 yards to 350.

"We are extremely excited about the changes we have made to improve our facility," McArthur said.

Retired Lt. Col. Val Panzitta, a Savannah resident who has been golfing at Hunter since 1969 and was involved in the work on

the course's new irrigation system, said he plays here about three days a week.

"It's a good golf course, and they keep improving on it every year," Panzitta said. "I'm a notoriously bad golfer, but I enjoy it."

The golf course accommodates all ages and sizes, as McArthur's children, Walt, 10, and Savanna, 7, proved.

Both said they have been using the Hunter golf course since they were four years old, and enjoy the new driving range just as much as any seasoned pro would.

"I usually go for 100 (yards)," Savanna said. "But it's good that now if I was able to hit it 300, I could."

Walt agreed with his sister.

"They did a nice job here," he said. "It's a lot better than the last one."

The Hunter Golf Club is beginner-friendly, as well, according to McArthur.

"At Hunter we offer a free spouses' clinic on the last two Tuesdays of each month from September to May," he said. "The starting

time is 10:00 a.m. and the clinics last for an hour. Periodically we will send the participants of the clinics out on the golf course to relieve the anxiety or fear of being out there.

"We are currently working on an agreement with First Tee of Savannah, which is an organization endorsed by the PGA to introduce juniors to the game of golf," McArthur added. "This program is very high-quality and it would be a great asset to have them."

Individual instructions are available by appointment only.

Upcoming activities at the Golf Club include the 5th annual Geico Direct Collegiate Golf Tournament from March 12 to 14, and the College-Am, open to anyone to play alongside a future PGA Tour player, scheduled for March 12.

"We want everyone to leave our golf course with the greatest golfing experience possible," McArthur said.

For more information, call 352-5622.

High school football heroes meet Army heroes

By Richard Lamance

Army News Service

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Heroes of the high school gridiron met heroes of the war on terrorism during pre-game activities at the U.S. Army-sponsored All-American Bowl Jan. 3.

More than 80 Soldiers who earned the Silver Star, Bronze Star or Purple Heart during Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom were each matched with one of the nation's top high school football players and introduced at the start of the All-American Bowl contest between the East and West squads.

"We're here to not only be honored for our achievements, but to celebrate the outstanding achievements these high school athletes have demonstrated," said Maj. Walleon Bobo, a civil affairs officer with the 431st Civil Affairs Battalion, North Little Rock, Ark. "Athletes who have demonstrated their hard work and

success on the field mirror the hard work and dedication of today's Soldiers."

Bobo was awarded the Purple Heart for his injuries as a result of hostile actions near Mosul, Iraq, while serving with the 101st Airborne Division.

The evening before the game, the Soldiers were presented with a dinner in their honor, with Acting Secretary of the Army Les Brownlee and Sgt. Maj. of the Army Jack Tilley in attendance. Both met the Soldiers and passed out coins during a private reception before the dinner.

The Soldiers were also honored along with the athletes, representing the top 78 high school football players in the nation, with an old-fashioned Texas-style barbecue.

While the match between Soldiers and high school athletes may seem an odd match, Master Sgt. George Hosster, who earned the Bronze Star for his actions as the first sergeant of a support company in Iraq,

sees quite a few similarities:

"The Army 'heroes' are here to show the support of our future leaders. We're ambassadors and examples of what anyone can accomplish in life if they set their mind to it.

We're also here to support and encourage and honor some of the top athletes in the country who have proven that they are special and represent the core of our country's future."

The All-American Bowl is sponsored and coordinated through the Army's Accession Command headquartered at Fort Monroe, Va. The commander, Lt. Gen. Dennis Cavin, says America is in a unique time and he believes it is important for everyone to take a close look at fellow Americans at war.

"Anytime we can talk about our Soldiers and get them the exposure they deserve is a good thing," Cavin said. "It's important to show how the Army values teamwork and leadership and how those values can work for the players as well."



Master Sgt. Jack Brader

1st Sgt. Leroy Walker Jr. "high fives" a member of the East squad at the All-American Bowl high school all-star football match-up in the Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas. Walker, first sergeant for B Battery, 2nd Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery at Fort Bliss, Texas, was one of more than 80 heroes of Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom honored during the pre-game festivities.



Pfc. Benjamin T. Brody

Middleweight James Gregory tears into Hernan Ramirez during the 1/41 FA Redleg Rumble at Caro Gymnasium Dec. 16.

Boxing

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Herth lay down some good hits on Gustavson, and was named the winner after the two exhausted fighters embraced in shared catharsis.

"This is great stress relief for the Soldiers," said Lissette Flores, a disc jockey from Hinesville. "Everybody should do this."

"These boxing smokers help to keep the Soldiers motivated after a long week," said Staff Sgt. Richard Rosado of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1/41. "It gives them a chance to blow off a little steam before the holidays."

Marc Dixon and Dwayne Parchment fought a tumultuous battle as the sun dipped into the west and non-boxing Soldiers made their way home for the evening. After Parchment landed some quick, solid jabs, Dixon slipped on a puddle of sweat on the mat, and never really recovered his balance. After dishing out some nasty punishment, Parchment was given the win on a TKO.

The last battle of the Redleg Rumble was announced as a grudge match, though the source of the conflict was never made

clear. Something had evidently come between Paul Revere and Jermaine Fears, and the two eagerly seized the opportunity to sort out their differences in a rational, civilized manner. The opening onslaught between the two wild-eyed fighters was so intense that the entire crowd, at least 600 people, leapt from the risers and encircled the ring, cheering the riotous match. It was clear that Revere and Fears were not the least bit aware of the chaos surrounding them, as they fought with seemingly limitless reservoirs of energy.

Indeed, Revere did not immediately notice or seem to care that one of his arms was no longer functioning, or that a medic was tearing the two apart, much to the crowd's dismay. The match was a spectacular end to a very entertaining afternoon.

Each of the fighters received a medal for their efforts, and the victors also took home trophies. The battalion's departing boxing coach, Staff Sgt. Michael Turner, received the Army Achievement Award for his efforts teaching Soldiers to box.

"I'll take this opportunity to issue a formal challenge to 2nd Battalion, 7 Infantry Regiment, or any other unit that thinks they can take us on," Montague said. "Bring us your best fighters, we'll knock 'em all down."

Marne Scoreboard

Basketball

B Co., 703rd MSB 1 4 .200
 B Btry., 1/9 FA 0 3 .000

Freedom Conference

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
A Btry., 1/9 FA	1	0	1.000
C Co., 123rd Sig.	1	0	1.000
HHC, 3/7 Inf.	1	0	1.000
A Btry., 1/41 FA	0	0	.000
C Co., 3/7 Inf.	0	0	.000
B Co., 2/7 Inf.	0	0	.000
223rd/ 87th CSG	0	0	.000
2nd Bde. DFAC	0	0	.000
HHC, 24th CSG	0	0	.000
15th ASOS	0	1	.000
226th DS	0	1	.000
SJA	0	1	.000

Women

High Series

Shirley Carter	569, 557
Sandy Mobley	539, 475
Marella Burgess	507
Yoly Tellames	502
Lula Turman	489
Connie Skipper	488
Barbara Prewitt	481

High Game

Yoly Tellames	214
Shirley Carter	203, 201, 193, 182, 182
Sandy Mobley	201
Lula Turman	188
Marella Burgess	182
Barbara Prewitt	180

2003 Stewart Intramural Basketball League

Scores
Dec. 15
 B Co., 3/7 Inf. **2**, B Btry., 1/9 FA **0** (forfeit)
 103rd MI **47**, B Co., 703rd MSB **46**
 Svc. Btry., 1/41 FA **66**, A Co., 2/7 Inf. **60**
 C Btry., 1/41 FA **64**, 24th Fin. Co. **47**
 HHB, 1/41 FA **45**, 3rd SSB **36**
 B Co., 11th Eng. Bn. **66**, 631st Maint. Co. **46**

Dec. 17
 3rd SSB **35**, 103rd MI **32**
 Svc. Btry., 1/41 FA **53**, B Co., 11th Eng. **50**
 HHB, 1/41 FA **41**, C Btry., 1/41 FA **33**
 24th Fin. Co. **38**, B Btry., 1/9 FA **30**
 A Co., 2/7 Inf. **64**, B Co., 703rd MSB **49**
 631st Maint. Co. **43**, B Co., 3/7 Inf. **35**

Jan. 5
 Svc. Btry., 1/41 FA **67**, B Co., 3/7 Inf. **50**
 C Btry., 1/41 FA **35**, B Btry., 1/9 FA **31**
 B Co., 11th Eng. **36**, B Co., 703rd MSB **34**
 A Co., 2/7 Inf. **68**, 3rd SSB **39**
 24th Fin. Co. **2**, 631st Maint. Co. **0** (forfeit)
 A Btry., 1/9 FA **51**, SJA **13**
 HHC, 3/7 Inf. **46**, 226th DS **45**
 123rd Sig. **34**, 15th ASOS **26**

Standings

Southeastern Conference

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Svc. Btry., 1/41 FA	5	0	1.000
HHB, 1/41 FA	4	1	.800
B Co., 11th Eng.	3	1	.750
A Co., 2/7 Inf.	3	1	.750
C Btry., 1/41 FA	3	2	.600
24th Fin. Co.	3	2	.600
3rd SSB	2	3	.400
B Co., 3/7 Inf.	1	3	.250
631st Maint. Co.	1	3	.250
103rd MI	1	3	.250

Bowling

Heritage Bank Senior Mixed Classic Bowling Marne Lanes

December Results

Men

High Series

Jesse Padgett	701, 596
Jim Stanoff	677, 657, 590
Jack Kobusch	637
Frank Lewis	586
Don O'Quinn	581
Ron June	576
Paul Calloway	573

High Game

Jim Stanoff	279, 237, 233, 215
Jesse Padgett	269, 237, 231
Jack Kobusch	257, 212
Robert Partridge	233, 217
Frank Lewis	214

High Average

Jim Stanoff	205
Jerry Doga	187
Jack Kobusch	185
Kent Wright	185

Women

Honor Scores 400 Series (115 Average)

Charlotte McGregory

Soccer

2003 Stewart/Hunter Intramural Soccer League

Postseason Tournament

Dec. 16 - Quarterfinals
 A Co., 11th Eng. **1**, B Co., 123rd Sig. **0**
 B Btry., 1/41 FA **3**, C Co., 1/64 Armor **0**
 E Co., 703rd MSB **1**, B Co., 703rd MSB **0** (forfeit)
 DIVARTY **1**, C Co., 2/7 Inf. **0** (forfeit)

Dec. 17 - Semifinals
 B Btry., 1/41 FA **1**, A Co., 11th Eng. **0**
 DIVARTY **4**, E Co., 703rd MSB **0**

Dec. 18 - Finals
 DIVARTY **1**, B Btry., 1/41 FA **0**

Newman Fitness Center Aerobic Schedule

Mondays

Latino Rhythm with Carmen (weights and tubing) 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Busy Feet Workout with Irma (cross training) 9 to 10 a.m.
 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Tuesdays

Butts and Gutts with Carmen (weights and bars) 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Basic Training Workout with Irma (steps, body bars, weights, abdominal work, etc.) 9 to 10 a.m.

Cardio-Stepping 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Wednesdays

Caliente with Carmen (kick-boxing) 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Cardio Kick-boxing with Irma 9 to 10 a.m.

Step-Kicking with Irma (cardio kick-boxing/steps) 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Thursdays

Basic Training Workout with Irma (Tubes, body bars, hoola-hoops, exercise balls) 9 to 10 a.m.
 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Fridays

"Master C" Workout with Carmen (Buns & thighs workout/cardio kicking) 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Killer Friday with Irma (kicking, stepping, hooping and weights, etc.) 9 to 10 a.m.
 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Saturdays

Pick Your Poison with Asha 9 to 10 a.m.

**Got Scores?
 Contact the Frontline
 staff at 767-3440.**