

DESERT VOICE

March 8, 2006

Serving the U.S. and Coalition Forces in Kuwait



Standing guard

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DESERT VOICE

Volume 27, Issue 33

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Graphic by Sgt. Robert Scott

Respect is the third Army Value of seven. The others are loyalty, duty, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage.

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On the cover

Spc. Michael R. Noggle

A Kuwaiti airman pulls security as the Army LCU Fort Danielson arrives in Failaka Harbor, March 1.

Women play part in military history

Lt. Gen. R. Steven Whitcomb

Third U.S. Army/ARCENT/CFLCC
Commanding General

This month we celebrate Women's History Month. As we take this opportunity to honor all of the achievements of women throughout history, spend some time to do two things; #1- ponder what women have meant in your life, and #2- ponder the many obstacles women have overcome along the road to success in each of our services.

From the Revolutionary War to the current Global War on Terrorism, women have made and are making the ultimate sacrifice for God and country to defend our nation's rights and freedoms.

Mary Hayes McCarty, also known as Molly Pitcher, served during the Revolutionary War at Valley Forge. She carried water to her husband manning an artillery cannon and other servicemen while aiding the wounded on the battlefield. However, she is most known for taking her husband's post at the cannon and persisting through the entire battle of Monmouth. For that action George Washington himself issued her a warrant as a non-commissioned officer and she then was known by most as "Sergeant Molly." Sergeant Molly and women like her began the tradition of distin-

guished service to our Nation.

However, women were not officially recognized as members of the Armed Forces until 1901 with the creation of the Army Nurse Corps, the result of their outstanding care and service in the field during the Spanish-American War. At that time women had no rank, benefits or entitlements of full military status.

It was not until World War II and the bombing of Pearl Harbor that the government understood the true value and necessity of women in the armed forces. Thus the Women's Army Corps was established to support the manpower crisis and acknowledge that women had a right not only to citizenship in this great country of ours but the choice to serve. The WAC allowed women to work within the ranks doing noncombatant military jobs like factory work. The objective was to have women contribute to the war effort in other areas outside of nursing.

As a result of the unprecedented media coverage since the Persian Gulf War, the world sees the true contributions of women to our services. Women serve now in positions previously reserved for men: flying helicopters on reconnaissance and search and rescue missions, manning patriot missiles, and driving convoys through the desert in combat.

As we honor the past, we must preserve

our future and reaffirm our obligations to serve this country in a society where gender does not predetermine a person's future successes in life.

Today, more than 20 percent of our force consists of women. We are all Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines Coast Guardsmen or "Soldiers in Slacks" no matter our gender. I am proud of your accomplishments. So, in recognition of Women's History Month, take the time to thank that wife, daughter, aunt, mother or grandmother who is serving beside you today and making their own history as we fight the War on Terrorism. And, since this is Women's History Month, I personally thank the wives and children of each of you for their selfless sacrifices and service as a valuable part of our Third Army Team - PATTON'S OWN.



Lt. Gen.
R. Steven Whitcomb



Women officer candidates march to the processing station at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, in 1949.

Courtesy photo



Photos by Spc. Michael R. Noggle

A Kuwaiti airman from the 48th Air-Defense Battalion watches as the Army LCU Fort Danielson arrives in Failaka Harbor, March 1. The LCU was carrying equipment for the upcoming Kuwait Air Force air-defense exercise "Skyshield."

U.S. Forces transport Kuwait equipment for exercise

Spc. Michael R. Noggle
CFLCC PAO/11th PAD

After a 25-hour flight over the Atlantic Ocean, Chief Warrant Officer Michael Mitchell, master of the vessel, arrived to his new duty station. Less than a day later, his first mission was underway.

With his new crew aboard the Landing Craft Utility boat Fort Danielson, Mitchell's team transported Kuwait air-defense equipment from the Kuwait Naval Base to Failaka Island off the coast of Kuwait City.

"This is to become proficient in the deployment of the assets to the theater of operation," Mitchell said. "We're the Army's watercraft transportation. We take an improved facility to an unimproved beach head."

For 13 years, the Kuwait Air Defense Artillery Brigade has conducted the "Sky Shield" training exercise at Failaka. However, this is the first time U.S. forces have partaken in the exercise.

"In years past, we were limited to using commercial ferries to transport our equipment," said Kuwait Air Force Maj. Adel Al-Maghrabi, 48th Air-Defense Battalion executive officer. "Now we have the capabilities from the U.S. Navy and Army to complete the mission easier."

The maneuverability of the Army LCU allows it to reach shallow, restricted areas that most roll-on, roll-off and military sealift command boats cannot, Mitchell said.

Receiving clearance and assistance from Naval Coastal Warfare Squadron 26, the Fort Danielson commuted through the Arabian Gulf for five hours. Eventually, they were met at the Failaka harbor by the air-defense unit's force protection team and off-loaders.

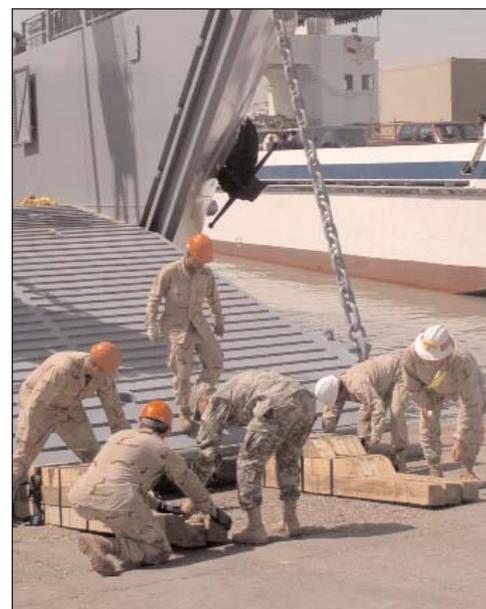
"Soldiers work side-by-side with more than 60 Kuwaiti air defenders, naval personnel and coast guardsmen," said Chief Warrant Officer Scott Jackson, 481st Transportation Corps commander. "This is where the rubber meets the road and the hull meets the water."

Having to meet the required time table for the operation, the roll-off crew went to work once docked. Within two hours, the Kuwait battery's air-defense equipment was off-loaded.

According to Jackson, the operation was easier said than done. One of the obstacles the team faced was to overcome the clearance restriction of the Kuwaiti military equipment being loaded.

A normal off-load onto a beach would have been no issue for the crew. However, the crew used wood and steel ramps to accommodate for needed space.

"It wasn't anything we couldn't handle,"



Soldiers from the 481st Transportation Corps set wood ramps to help off-load Kuwait military vehicles at Failaka Island, March 1.

said Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Heald, 481st Trans. Corps executive officer. "Nothing happens until something moves. You call, we haul."

Upon completion of the off-load, the U.S. forces not only participated in the exercise, but the Kuwaitis learned of the capabilities of the Army LCU.

"They know what we need if we need them," Al-Maghrabi said. "It's very good to be able to coordinate and concur with one another during this practice."

Heald said, "Our joint participation has done a lot to build cooperation."

Injuries holding troops back...

Rehabilitation program provides recipe to healthy return

Spc. Robert Adams

Assistant Editor

Unrelenting elbow pain while lifting weights, persistent knee aches after running or unbearable back throbs due to heavy work loads? Don't try to shoulder the pain alone.

The Kuwait Naval Base Troop Medical Clinic established a new musculoskeletal rehabilitation program in January to evaluate, treat, heal and educate troops with acute and chronic injuries.

Several servicemembers with physical therapy backgrounds saw the need to start the program at KNB due to the number of troops being referred to Camp Arifjan for treatment under the care of Lt. Cmdr. Fred Schmitz, Emergency Medical Facility - Kuwait physical therapist.

"The second biggest thing we see at the clinic is injury related, and the highest referral is for rehab," said Lt. Cmdr. Christopher Orsello, EMF-Kuwait, KNB TMC officer in charge.

The KNB musculoskeletal rehabilitation team, comprised of Army medics and Navy corpsmen, are setting aside time to see patients in need of rehab in addition to their regular unit duties.

"My command was good about getting me here, where I have the access to keep my skills up," said Sgt. Jeana Johnson, 343rd Medical Company health care specialist.

Johnson was in the 3rd year of the physical therapy program at Mary Mount University when she deployed with her unit.

"It was good timing, because there is a high volume of troops with injuries coming back from the field," Johnson said.

The new program has been beneficial to both physical therapy personnel at Arifjan and troops seeking treatment that have difficulties with transportation.

"We have treated 75 patients over the last month which has opened up Schmitz to see more appropriate appointments," Orsello said. "He has been very supportive of the program."

The team goes to Arifjan for training with the physical therapy staff every three to four weeks.

"It's great to have these medics and corpsmen involved," Schmitz said.

"We get more in depth on how injuries occur, how to find out what injury it is and how to treat it appropriately," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Tom Young, EMF-Kuwait hospital corpsman, who is part of the KNB rehabilitation team.

The program has given the team a chance to educate their patients on the therapy they are performing so they understand how the injury occurred, how they can treat themselves and how to prevent it from happening again in the future.

A drawback of an injury is that it affects unit missions.

"My unit's job is to provide harbor security, so we are constantly bouncing around on the waves," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Cory Smith, Mobile Inshore Underwater Warfare Unit 101 coxswain.

Smith developed back problems and tried to take care of it himself.

"Before treatment I'd have to be off the water, but now the unit is back to 100 percent," Smith said. "They've got me doing stretches and using proper form when lifting weights in the gym... I get workout plans once a week."

"Now I haven't had back problems since I began," he added.

The KNB TMC is seeing many Soldiers redeploying through KNB for injuries they received from constant heavy loads of combat gear. Though units have medics they don't have the capabilities of physical therapy



Spc. Robert Adams

Sgt. Jeana Johnson, 343rd Med. Co. health care specialist, works on the back of Petty Officer 2nd Class Cory Smith, MIUWU 101 coxswain, during a physical therapy session at the KNB TMC Feb. 24. KNB started the physical therapy program in January.

py out in the field.

"I'm referring Soldiers from my platoon to get worked on instead of them being laid up with injuries," said Sgt. Mark Kaminski, 1st Battalion, 120th Field Artillery Regiment medic, who is part of the KNB rehab team.

"Many injuries occur because one size doesn't fit all and because some troops try to over-achieve which leads to injury," he said.

After being diagnosed with a musculoskeletal injury by Orsello, he determines whether the patient should be referred to [physical therapy at Arifjan or can be managed by his staff. The KNB team will assess the injury and determine a treatment plan with the oversight of Orsello, who gets regular reports on the patient's progress.

Orsello said, "The neat thing is these people are getting better and the outcome is exciting."

CPR saves money, bringing

Spc. Debralee P. Crankshaw
CFLCC PAO/11th PAD

Just like junk yards in the United States, the “junk yard” at Camp Arifjan is concerned with salvaging materials.

The mission of the Controlled Parts Reclamation point is to take vehicles that were supposed to be cut up for scrap, reclaim them and return usable parts into the supply system.

The remainder of the vehicle is sent to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office for scrap.

The unit also retrieves vehicle repair parts from the other class yards before they are sent to DRMO.

The unit has saved the Army approximately \$732,000 since the point was set up Oct. 12.

“It’s a supplement to the overall logistics system... It’s been a \$700,000 infusion of parts that cost zero dollars,” said Chief Warrant Officer A.R. Ballard, 321st Theater Material Management Center forward fleet maintenance management officer in charge.

“We’ve saved ... because we didn’t have to purchase the parts. This seemed like the fastest, easiest way to get those parts,” he said.

The eight-person operation has four mechanics, two inspectors, a warrant officer in charge and an administrative specialist.

Inspectors identify usable parts, mechanics remove them and a welder removes major fasteners with a torch or impact wrench.

The most common items taken off the vehicles for use include common variant

These vehicles are lined up until the Controlled Parts Reclamation point is ready to strip them of useful parts. In the four months the CPR has been operational they have pulled, more than \$700,000 worth of parts from vehicles considered scrap.



springs, frame rails, ballistic doors and glass, fuel tanks, gauge panels, hard-to-find bolts, items with long ship dates. It also includes major parts not pulled by contractors including engines and transmissions.

The parts are then cleaned and tagged by condition code. Then they are logged and taken to the warehouse to be integrated into the system.

“Every part we pull is one less that we have to buy again,” said Chief Warrant Officer Anthony Rombalski, CPR officer in charge.

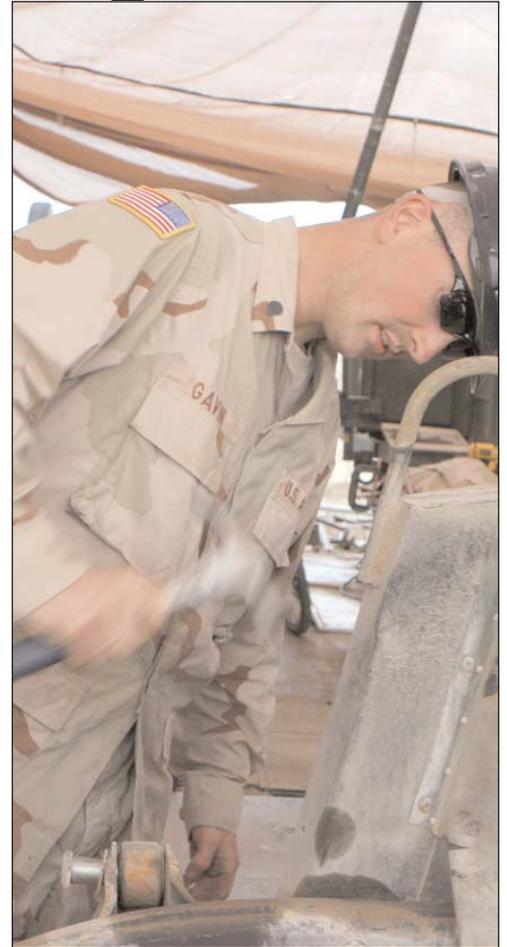
Items are sorted into condition codes A, B and F. Condition A is brand new in the packaging. Condition B is like new, but not in the original package, and condition F is serviceable or repairable, but needs to be tested or inspected.

“An operation like this is important for the Army because if we weren’t in the yard here pulling off these parts, putting them back into the system, they would go straight to DRMO and nobody would be condition coding anything – everything would be getting cut up as scrap,” Rombalski said.

By doing this, vehicles are removed from the deadline report for the entire theater.

“The warfighter will come down from Iraq and various places in Kuwait and we’re basically their last avenue before they have to be at the mercy of ordering it through the supply system,” Rombalski said. “Usually these parts are extremely difficult to get through the system or the system doesn’t even have them.”

“We help them get back in the fight quicker faster,” added Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Blohowaik, CPR noncommissioned officer in charge.



Spc. William Gavin, CPR metal worker, removes a part from a vehicle.

Ballard said this is the only CPR site he knows of but would like to implement it in other parts of the theater.

Ballard said, “It’s a crown jewel here in Arifjan – it’s a shining example of how the system works well... We’re using the system to its maximum.”

ggs vehicles back to life



Photos by Spc. Debralee P. Crankshaw

Spc. Josh Anderson, CPR wheeled vehicle mechanic, removes a nut so the seat to a vehicle can be removed. CPR takes hard-to-find parts and turns them in to the supply system.



Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Blohowiak, CPR NCOIC, removes an instrument panel.



(Above) Spc. Josh Anderson works to take a seat out of a vehicle.

(Left) Pfc. Nick Eiting, CPR mechanic and forklift driver, places a vehicle to be stripped.

Mardi Gras brings fun, longing

Spc. Debralee P. Crankshaw
CFLCC PAO/11th PAD

Missing important events and holidays is something servicemembers tolerate while deployed. Birthdays, Christmas and even Mardi Gras are events some servicemembers want to experience every year.

This year Morale, Welfare and Recreation threw a Mardi Gras celebration to give servicemembers a good time.

Some troops found the celebration to be just the taste of home they needed.

"It was like being home – I needed something to remind me of Louisiana to appreciate what I miss at home – what I could be doing and what my husband is doing," said Sgt. 1st Class Denise Roberts, 377th Theater Support Command from Marrero, La. "It was for the troops to enjoy and experience a little taste of what it would be like in Louisiana."

While Spc. Jeremy Thibodeaux, information system operator – maintenance of Port Allen, La., didn't attend the celebration, he did have a small taste of home.

"We had king cake in our section and I cut everybody a piece," he said. "I was telling everyone about the little baby that comes in them. I ended up getting the last piece and it had the baby in it."

The king cake is a traditional part of the Mardi Gras celebration, but some servicemembers say they have their own celebrations.

"In my hometown, the parade goes through and my cousin lives down the street so we park there and barbecue with the whole family," Thibodeaux said. "It's a



Photos by Spc. Debralee P. Crankshaw

Pfc. Latanya Matthews, one of the Mardi Gras court queens, presents Capt. Karen Hill, 278th Signal Company commander, with a commander's cup for the unit's float.

family tradition. It's something I've grown up with and don't ever want to stop doing. It's a fun time to relax and kick back."

Roberts said her usual Mardi Gras is surrounded by family and friends.

"It's always the same – party, family, friends, being down in the French Quarter. It's just a big block party to me," she said. "It's a family thing we do every year together."

For Staff Sgt. Lisa K. Reed, 377th TSC, from Folsom, La., Mardi Gras is a time she usually spends with her friends.

"It's a time for wild and crazy fun," Reed said.

Roberts, Reed and Thibodeaux said they missed being home for Mardi Gras, but for different reasons.

"I miss partying, hanging out with friends and having fun," Thibodeaux said.

"I miss the food. They tried at the community center, but it just wasn't the same," Roberts added. "I miss jambalaya the most."

They also had mixed emotions about Mardi Gras in New Orleans this year.

Roberts said she was excited to see they still held it.

"I didn't expect them to have it this year, but I'm glad they did because it shows New Orleans is coming

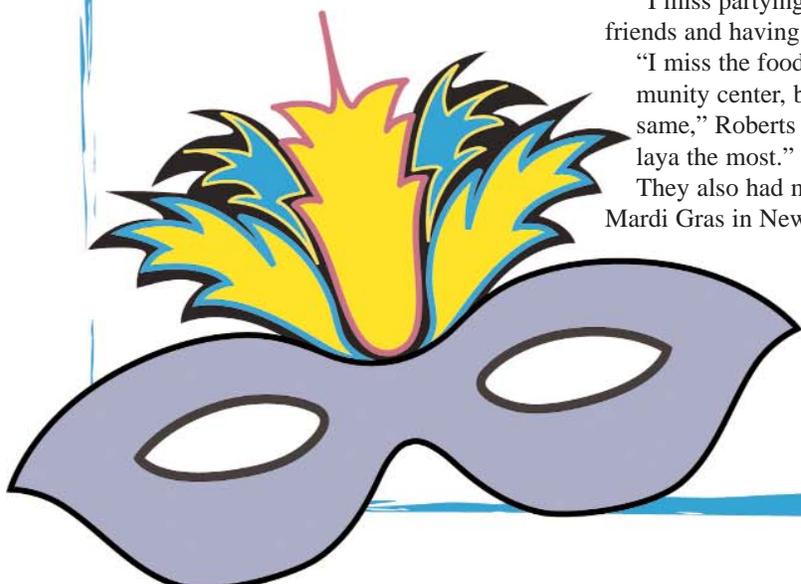


MWR held a Mardi Gras celebration at the Zone 1 Community Center where they handed out beads for showing an ankle or tattoo.

back," she said.

Reed and Roberts were disappointed with the size of the celebration in New Orleans this year.

Thibodeaux found watching it nostalgic. "Seeing it on TV makes me wish I was back home," he said. "It makes me a little homesick."





Photos by Sgt. Kara Greene

1072nd Soldiers Sgt. Terrance Hillier and Sgt. Wayne Grant move a new engine to be placed into a humvee.

1072nd passes wrenches to new mechanics

Sgt. Kara Greene
115th ASG PAO

After more than four months of changing oil, towing military vehicles and repairing tactical vehicles, Soldiers of the 1072nd Maintenance Company are passing their torches and wrenches to a new brand of mechanics — civilian contractors.

The Department of Logistics of Area Support Group Kuwait is taking over the shop, and Combat Support Association contractors will don their coveralls and take over the job.

No matter who runs the operation, Soldiers or civilians, the mission is the same.

The 1072nd serves as the theater's local mechanic shop, providing tow service for tactical vehicles in Kuwait and conducting on the spot and shop repair services, said 1st Lt. Martin Paulsen, 1072nd commander. Unlike mechanics in the states, the 1072nd Maintenance Company runs operations 24/7.

Their primary customers are units deploying to Iraq or training, Paulsen said.

The units are often unfamiliar with the roadways and easily get lost.

"Even with a map, if you're out in the desert, there's no terrain features," Paulsen said.

But Soldiers need not worry. "We tell the troops, just leave your headlights on and we'll find you," he said.

"Between vehicles and weapons, we are regular customers," said Sgt. Chris Reed, 49th Military Police Brigade.

The 1072nd's services have been essential, he added.

"We call them to fix equipment on a weekly basis," he said.

Going beyond a traditional motor pool, the shop has welders, machinists and mechanics as well as telephone, night vision goggles and computer repairmen.

They use their skills to keep equipment operational for all military services, Paulsen said.

"When we told our customers we were leaving, they screamed they wouldn't be mission capable without us," Paulsen explained.

"But once we assured them the service would continue through CSA, they calmed



Spc. Bruce Limberg takes a broken down humvee engine apart.

down," he said.

"We're happy CSA is taking over," Paulsen added.

"As long as there's someone taking care of troops, that's a good thing," he said.

"As long as the same outstanding service is there, we'll be happy," Reed said.

The Soldiers of the 1072nd Maint. Co. will move to a different camp in Kuwait to conduct maintenance missions as they finish their year-long deployment

in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Passing responsibilities from servicemembers to civilians is an ongoing goal in Southwest Asia as the U.S. military moves from a contingency operation to a sustainment operation.

CSA also provides support services in computer networking, security, and Morale Welfare and Recreation, said Capt. James Tulloch, ASG Kuwait. "Since the Gulf War, CSA has been here."

Blue squares show, tell all

Danish learn tracking system

Spc. Janine Coogler
CFLCC PAO/11th PAD

Looking at tactical information on a computer monitor, a soldier tracks friendly forces while patrolling his area of responsibility.

Simultaneously, the commanding officer monitors all patrolling vehicles as his soldiers conduct a practical exercise around Camp Arifjan.

Soldiers from the Danish Army Contingent or DANCON, as the deployed Danish units are called, took a course on operating the Blue Force Tracking System Feb. 17-20.

The system is designed to give commanders and troops enhanced tactical situational awareness, said Master Sgt. Carlos Nieves, Acquisition Corps master sergeant.

The BFT computer tracks friendly units carrying miniature transmitter devices. The devices send a satellite signal displaying

the individual's or unit's location.

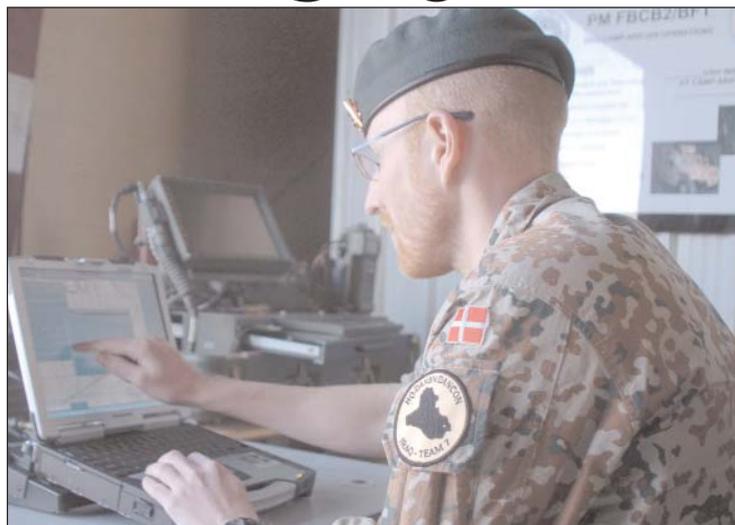
In addition to showing friendly forces, the BFT computer allows the operator to input enemy coordinate positions and obstacles on patrol routes.

Numerous maps and navigational coordinates dot different forces on the computer screen. Enemy forces appear as red squares, obstacles appear as green squares and friendly forces appear as blue squares.

Before the system can assist patrolling units, the troops must be equipped with the know-how of using the technology.

The BFT course is divided into two parts: classroom instruction and practical exercise, said Rene Vargas, BFT course lead instructor.

"During the hands-on exercises, we learned the most," said Danish Capt. Tano Svendsen, DANCON communications officer. "We were able to learn from our mistakes and become confident using the equipment."



Spc. Janine Coogler

A Dutch soldier tracks a vehicle with the BFT System.

The BFT system will assist DANCON in safely completing missions, Svendsen said.

Danish infantry and military police soldiers took the BFT course because they will be using the systems regularly during patrols and escort missions, he said.

"The BFT is going to help a

lot because in all missions outside of our camp, escorts are needed," he said.

Comprising with more than 500 troops, DANCON's missions include providing security around the Danish camps, providing escorts for convoys traveling through the supply routes in southern Iraq and rebuilding areas in southern Iraq.

To make the system compatible to DANCON vehicles, antennas and cables were installed on three types of vehicles, Nieves said.

The Eagle, which is similar to the U.S. military humvee, received its equipment at the end of January. It was followed by the Piranha, similar to U.S. military Stryker. The last type completed were the Mercedes Benzes, used as armored escort cars.

Aside from showing the location of obstacles, friendly and enemy forces, the BFT system details patrol routes, speed of vehicles and altitude.

With the training complete, more than 30 DANCON soldiers have the capability to use the BFT and majority of Danish vehicles have the antennas and cables installed.

CAMP BUEHRING

26.2 Mile Marathon

Sunday, 19 March 0400 hrs

Sign up starts 0300 hrs. Run starts @ the Command Cell.
Individual races, 2-person & 4-person teams are allowed.
1300 hr cutoff for finish. 1st, 2nd & 3rd place prizes
for overall winners age and team categories.
T-shirts for the first 200 finishers.

For more info contact 828-1234

Community

happenings for March 8 through March 15

Arifjan

Wednesday

March Madness basketball tournament sign-up, through March 19, Zone 1 and 6 Fitness Centers

Women's basketball tournament sign-up, through Monday, Zone 1 and 6 Fitness Centers

Bingo Night, 7 p.m., Zone 6 Community Center

Country Night, 7 p.m., stage

Old School Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1

Community Center

Friday

ASG-Kuwait Basketball championship, through Sunday, Zone 1 Fitness Center

Latino Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center

Hip-Hop Night, 7 p.m., Zone 6 stage

Saturday

Texas Hold 'em tournament, 7 p.m., Zone 6 Community Center

Hip-Hop Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center

Sunday

Pool tournament, 8-ball, 7 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center

Reggae Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center

Salsa Night, 7 p.m., Zone 6 stage

Monday

Karaoke Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center

Tuesday

Bingo Night, 7 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center

Ballroom dance class, 8 p.m., Zone 1 Community Center

Wednesday

X-Box NCAA Basketball, 7 p.m., Zone 6 Community Center

For more information call

430-1205/1302

Buehring

Wednesday

Weekly fun run, 7.5k, 5:30 p.m., Green Beans

Montgomery Gentry concert, 6 p.m., stage

Halo tournament, 7 p.m., Palms

Basketball championships, through March 13

Thursday

Ping pong tournament, 7 p.m., Recreation Center

Friday

Karaoke Night, 8 p.m., stage

Saturday

Spa Day

Sunday

RC Monster truck races, 6 p.m., Udairi

Speedway

Bingo Night, 7 p.m., Events tent

Monday

Uno tournament, 4 p.m., Oasis

Tuesday

Battleship tournament, 8 p.m., Oasis

Wednesday

Weekly fun run, 10k, 5:30 p.m., Green Beans

Texas Hold 'em tournament, 7 p.m., Oasis

For more information call

828-1340

Kuwait Naval Base

Wednesday

Step Class, 6 p.m., Aerobics Room

Spades doubles tournament, 7 p.m.,

Recreation Center

Hip-Hop Night, 9 p.m., Aerobics Room

Thursday

Latin Dance Night, 7 p.m., Aerobics Room

Hip-Hop Night, 9 p.m., Aerobics Room

Friday

Spin Class, 6 p.m., Aerobics Room

Bingo Night, 7 p.m., MWR stage

Hip-Hop Night, 9 p.m., Aerobics Room

Saturday

Horseshoe doubles tournament, 10 a.m., Pits

Tae Kwon Do, 6 p.m., Aerobics Room

Hip-Hop Night, 9 p.m., Aerobics Room

Sunday

Hip-Hop Night, 9 p.m., Aerobics Room

Monday

Spin Class, 6 p.m., Aerobics Room

Hip-Hop Night, 9 p.m., Aerobics Room

Tuesday

Latin Dance Night, 7 p.m., Aerobics Room

Hip-Hop Night, 9 p.m., Aerobics Room

Wednesday

Step Class, 6 p.m., Aerobics Room

Checkers tournament, 7 p.m., Recreation

Center

Hip-Hop Night, 9 p.m., Aerobics Room

For more information call

839-1063

Navistar

Wednesday

Life, 8 a.m., MWR tent, through Friday

Softball tournament, 8 a.m., softball field, through Friday

Tiger Woods PGA tour 2006, through Friday

Monday

Foosball, 8 a.m., MWR tent, through March 17

Hearts, 8 a.m., MWR tent, through March 17

DT Racer, 8 a.m., through March 17

For more information call

844-1137

Spearhead/SPOD

For information call 825-1302

Victory

Wednesday

Spa Day, 9 a.m., MWR dayroom

Bingo, 6 p.m., MWR dayroom

Thursday

Horseshoe tournament, 3:30 p.m., MWR courts

Comedy Tour, 7 p.m., stage

Friday

Bazaar, 9 a.m., MFT

Texas Hold 'em tournament, 6 p.m., MWR dayroom

Sunday

New Movie marathon, 11 a.m., MFT

Monday

Spa Day, 9 a.m., MWR dayroom

1000 pound club contest, 3:30 p.m., gym

Tuesday

Spa Day, 9 a.m., MWR dayroom

Spades tournament, 6 p.m., MWR dayroom

Wednesday

Bingo, 6 p.m., MWR dayroom

For more information call

823-1033

Virginia

Wednesday

Ping pong, 7 p.m., Community Center

Friday

Dominoes, 7 p.m., Community Center

Saturday

Volleyball, 6 vs. 6, 6 p.m., Volleyball courts

Monday

Checkers, 7 p.m., Community Center

Tuesday

Bingo Night, 7 p.m., Dusty Room

Wednesday

Backgammon, 7 p.m., Community Center

For more information call

832-1045

re·spect (rĭ-spĕkt') *tr. v.* **re·spect·ed**, **re·spect·ing**, **re·spect·s** *n.* 1: (usually preceded by "in") a detail or point: "it differs in that respect"; 2: the condition of being honored 3: an attitude of admiration or esteem; 4: a courteous expression (by word or deed) of esteem or regard; 7: courteous regard for people; *v.* 1: regard highly; think much of; "I respect his judgement"; 2: show respect towards; "honor your parents!"

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esteem

regard

reverence

