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A news digest for U.S. forces serving overseas

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Military faulted on Benghazi

By TARA COPP

Stars and Stripes

WASHINGTON — Republicans on the House Select Committee on Benghazi sharply criticized the military's response to the Sept. 11, 2012, attacks in Libya in a final report released Tuesday on the events that led to the death of U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens and three other Americans.

The attacks caught the military flat-footed, the report said, with no assets to respond immediately, despite heightened security that should have been in place in light of the Sept. 11 anniversary. Other factors also delayed the military response, according to the 800-page report based on a two-year, \$2 million investigation. An apparent misunderstanding as to whether the two teams best positioned to respond — two Fleet Antiterrorism Security Teams based at Rota, Spain — had orders to "prepare" to deploy or actual orders to deploy led to further delays, the report found.

"By 7:00 p.m. in Washington [1:00 a.m. in Benghazi], nearly three hours after the attacks began, the Secretary [of Defense Leon Panetta] issued what he believed, then and now, to be the only order needed to move the FAST platoons. ... Yet nearly two more hours elapsed before the Secretary's orders were relayed to those forces. Several more hours elapsed before any of those forces moved. During those crucial hours between the Secretary's order and the actual movement of forces, no one stood watch to steer the Defense Department's bureaucratic behemoth forward to ensure the Secretary's orders were carried out with the urgency demanded by the lives at stake in Benghazi," the report found.

The operation had difficulty obtaining Libyan clearance to land and deploy resources for

US has worked to close its capability gaps

By JOHN VANDIVER

Stars and Stripes

STUTTGART, Germany — In the nearly four years since the deadly attacks on diplomatic facilities in Benghazi, Libya, the U.S. military has sought to close a gaping hole in military capabilities in Africa that the tragedy exposed.

A report by the House Benghazi panel, released Tuesday, chastised U.S. forces for failing to mobilize any units from Europe to conduct a rapid response to the attacks, which resulted in the death of U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens and three other Americans.

The Pentagon has taken a variety of steps to cut down response time in such a crisis.

In early 2012, months after the attack, U.S. Africa Command received its own Commander's-in-Extremis force, a unit of special operations troops who serve as the command's own crisis-response unit, answerable to AFRICOM chief Gen. David Rodriguez.

At the time of the attacks on Benghazi, AFRICOM did not have a quick-response force of its own and was compelled to share those assets with European Command. When the diplomatic compound came under attack, EUCOM's unit was on

a training mission in central Europe.

AFRICOM also has a group of Marines on call in Europe for missions in Africa.

In 2013, a special-purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force was established in Moron, Spain. While the Corps had been talking about setting up such a unit for years, the attacks in Benghazi gave new urgency to the initiative. The unit has responded to a number of emergencies, including a 2014 evacuation of the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli, Libya.

Budget cuts have forced the military to scale back somewhat in Spain, including slashing half its fleet of crisis-response Ospreys.

The U.S. military posture also has been adjusted to increase Marine security guards at a number of sites, to better align the Marine security mission for protection of diplomatic facilities and personnel, the Pentagon said.

In addition, AFRICOM has quietly built up a network of small, bare-bones staging bases on the African continent to facilitate the flow of forces in a crisis.

The outposts, established in the wake of the Benghazi attacks, are designed to enable U.S. troops to reach hot spots in western Africa in a matter of hours.

the rescue, the report found. The platoons did not have dedicated airlift, nor did they have vehicles so they could move once they were on the ground.

The report produced no new

allegations about then-Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee whom critics have accused of leadership failures in the four deaths.

Restrictions on booze in Japan eased

By ERIK SLAVIN

Stars and Stripes

YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE, Japan — Sailors in Japan are now allowed to drink alcoholic beverages until 10 p.m., as Navy officials Tuesday continued to gradually ease restrictions put in place after multiple arrests strained U.S. ties with one of its closest security allies.

The restrictions, which began June 6, will be rolled back in about two weeks to prior levels that allowed drinking off base until midnight if sailors continue to exercise good judgment, Navy officials said.

"Over the past few weeks, the performance of sailors across Japan has been outstanding," Rear Adm. Matthew Carter, commander of Naval Forces Japan, said in a statement. "They recognize that liberty is a mission, especially here in Japan. They know that their performance in this mission area has a direct impact in preserving the vital strategic relationship with the Japanese, and preserving peace and stability in the Western Pacific."

There have been no off-base incidents involving sailors since the restrictions began, Naval Forces Japan spokesman Cmdr. Ron Flanders said Tuesday.

The Navy has asked civilians, family members and base contractors to "show solidarity" with sailors and refrain from drinking after 10 p.m., though they are not required to do so.

Sailors weren't allowed to drink any alcohol until June 17, when CNFJ and 7th Fleet officials allowed drinking on base and in sailors' own homes.

Sailors in pay grades E-5 and below must still file a daily plan for nonessential activities off base, or a plan for the weekend, with their department heads.

USMC dropping 'man' from 19 job titles

BY ALEX HORTON

Stars and Stripes

SAN ANTONIO — The Marine Corps will remove “man” from 19 of its job specialty titles and shift to more gender-neutral names after a senior level review, a Marine Corps official said Tuesday, channeling a broader discussion on gender roles in the military.

The rifleman and mortarman classifiers will remain, as they are embedded in Marine Corps culture, and other changes were meant to align with updated terminology, said a personnel official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The change comes after Navy Secretary Ray Mabus in January ordered Gen. Robert Neller, the Marine Corps commandant, to end gender-segregated training. In a separate memo, Mabus asked for a review of the gendered Military

Occupational Specialty Codes.

“This is an opportunity to update the position title and descriptions themselves to demonstrate through this language that women are included,” Mabus wrote, adding “man” should be removed from titles.

The memos followed Defense Secretary Ash Carter’s decision in December to open all combat-related jobs to women.

Now, 15 job titles for the Marines will replace “man” with “Marine.” The remaining changes will reflect specialties. Antitank missileman, for instance, will become antitank gunner. Field artillery operations man is expected to become field artillery operations chief. The reconnaissance man identifier and its subcategories will shift to reconnaissance Marine, according to Marine Corps documents obtained by Stars and Stripes.

A terminology overhaul is a welcomed moment in the social

discussion on gender, said former Army intelligence specialist Kayla Williams, director of the Center for Women Veterans at the Department of Veterans Affairs and author of “Plenty of Time When We Get Home.”

“All of these steps making job titles gender-neutral, like the change from fireman to firefighter, are really important to help young girls understand they can grow up to tackle any challenge they are qualified to do,” she said.

Female veterans are less likely to identify as former troops, and terminology updates like this might help women feel more strongly connected to their service, especially in the Marine Corps, which has the fewest percentage of women serving compared with all other branches, Williams said.

“This change, while it seems subtle, is part of a broader shift of inclusivity in our country and our military, which is im-

portant to today’s women and tomorrow’s girls,” she said.

The decision to keep some gendered names for historical reasons does not surprise some veterans, who said branch lineage is a point of pride.

“One of the things that distinguish the Corps is the way Marines relate to their own history and identity,” said Phil Klay, a former Marine officer and National Book Award recipient for “Redeployment.” “Keeping the most iconic titles the same as they have always been does not strike me as wrong.”

The Navy is still reviewing its gendered job names, according to a news release this month. The Air Force is not considering a change, according to media reports. Army public affairs soldiers at the Pentagon did not reply to a request for comment about potential Army title reviews. Infantryman and armor crewman are still used in Army titles.

AF officer: Adultery charge discriminatory

Lawyers for a Schriever Air Force Base, Colo., colonel argued Monday that adultery charges against him should be thrown out because the military’s law banning extramarital sex discriminates against heterosexuals.

Col. Eugene Marcus Caughey is to court-martialed in August on charges of rape, assault, taking a dirty selfie and adultery. He was in court to argue pretrial motions. Maj. Keith Meister, one of three attorneys defending Caughey, told Air Force judge Col. Wes Moore that the military’s definition of adultery as sex between a man and a woman hasn’t kept pace with its definition of marriage, which now includes same-sex couples. That’s because the military’s adultery law requires “sexual intercourse” as an element of guilt, which the Pentagon defines as an act between a man and a woman.

From wire reports

Russia: US destroyer got too close to ships

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Russian defense ministry has accused a U.S. Navy ship of sailing dangerously close to its vessels in the Mediterranean Sea.

The ministry said Tuesday in comments carried by the Interfax news agency that the

destroyer USS Gravely passed a Russian combat ship dangerously close earlier this month in the eastern section of the Mediterranean and cut in front of a Russian frigate. The ministry insisted the Russian vessels were in international waters and did not perform any dan-

gerous maneuvers regarding the American ship.

U.S. officials have repeatedly complained about Russian military jets and vessels buzzing and sailing too close to their planes and vessels, calling it dangerous and unprofessional behavior.

Senior sailor on destroyer relieved of duties

The (Norfolk) Virginian-Pilot

NORFOLK, Va. — The top enlisted sailor aboard the destroyer USS Laboon was relieved of his duties Monday for fostering a toxic work environment, the Navy said in a statement.

Command Master Chief James Roberts was relieved of his duties by Capt. Derek Granger following an investi-

gation into allegations Roberts failed to follow Navy regulations and command instructions.

Naval Surface Force Atlantic spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Myers Vasquez said an investigation found Roberts abused his authority and usurped authority by improperly disapproving special forms that can be used to request anything from vacation to monetary allotment.

Only the commanding officer has the authority to disapprove such requests.

Vasquez declined to provide further details about the investigation and said Roberts was not available for comment.

The Laboon is based at Norfolk Naval Station in Virginia. A new command master chief has not been selected.

Legendary Vols coach Summitt dies

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Pat Summitt, the winningest coach in Division I college basketball history who lifted the women's game to national prominence during her 38-year career at Tennessee, died Tuesday. She was 64.

With an icy glare on the sidelines, Summitt led the Lady Vols to eight national championships and prominence on a campus steeped in the traditions of the football-rich south until she retired in 2012.

Her son, Tyler Summitt, issued a statement Tuesday morning saying his mother died peacefully at Sherrill Hill Senior Living in Knoxville surrounded by those who loved her most.

"Since 2011, my mother has battled her toughest opponent, early onset dementia, 'Alzheimer's Type,' and she did so with bravely fierce determination just as she did with every opponent she ever faced," Tyler Summitt said. "Even though it's incredibly difficult to come to terms that she is no longer with us, we can all find peace in knowing she no longer carries the heavy burden of this disease."

Summitt helped grow college women's basketball as her Lady Vols dominated the sport in the late 1980s and 1990s, winning six titles in 12 years. Tennessee — the only school she coached — won NCAA titles in 1987, 1989, 1991, 1996-98 and 2007-08. Summitt had a career record of 1,098-208 in 38 seasons, plus 18 NCAA Final Four appearances.

She announced in 2011 at age 59 that she'd been diagnosed with early onset dementia. She coached one more season before stepping down. At her retirement, Summitt's eight national titles ranked behind the 10 won by former UCLA men's coach John Wooden. UConn coach Geno Auriemma passed Summitt after she retired.

When she stepped down, Summitt called her coaching

career a "great ride."

President Barack Obama issued a statement in which he cited Summitt's victories and championships while noting "her legacy, however, is measured much more by the generations of young women and men who admired Pat's intense competitiveness and character, and as a result found in themselves the confidence to practice hard, play harder, and live with courage on and off the court."

Obama added that "her Hall of Fame career would tell the story of the historic progress toward equality in American athletics that she helped advance."

"Pat started playing college hoops before Title IX and started coaching before the NCAA recognized women's basketball as a sport," Obama said. "When she took the helm at Tennessee as a 22-year-old, she had to wash her players' uniforms; by the time Pat stepped down as the Lady Vols' head coach, her teams wore eight championship rings and had cut down nets in sold-out stadiums."

Peyton Manning, who sought Summitt's advice about returning to Tennessee for his senior season or going to the NFL, said it would have been a great experience to play for her.

"She could have coached any team, any sport, men's or women's. It wouldn't have mattered because Pat could flat out coach," Manning said in a statement. "I will miss her dearly, and I am honored to call her my friend. My thoughts and prayers are with Tyler and their entire family."

Summitt was a tough taskmaster with a frosty glower that could strike the fear of failure in her players. She punished one team that stayed up partying before an early morning practice by running them until they vomited. She even placed garbage cans in the gym so they'd have somewhere to be sick.

Nevertheless, she enjoyed such an intimate relationship with her players that they called her "Pat."

Summitt never had a losing record and her teams made the NCAA Tournament every season. She began her coaching career at Tennessee in the 1974-75 season, when her team finished 16-8.

With a 75-54 victory against Purdue on March 22, 2005, she earned her 880th victory, moving her past North Carolina's Dean Smith as the all-time winningest coach in NCAA history. She earned her 1,000th career win with a 73-43 victory against Georgia on Feb. 5, 2009.

Summitt won 16 Southeastern Conference regular season titles, as well as 16 conference tournament titles. She was an eight-time SEC coach of the year and seven-time NCAA coach of the year. She also coached the U.S. women's Olympic team to the 1984 gold medal.

In 2006, Tennessee made Summitt the first millionaire coach in women's basketball with a contract paying \$1.125 million. She was paid \$1.5 million in the final year of the six-year contract in 2011-12.

Summitt's greatest adversary on the court was Auriemma. The two teams played 22 times from 1995-2007. Summitt ended the series after the 2007 season.

"Pat's vision for the game of women's basketball and her relentless drive pushed the game to a new level and made it possible for the rest of us to accomplish what we did," Auriemma said at the time of her retirement.

In 1999, Summitt was inducted as part of the inaugural class of the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame. She made the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame a year later.

She also received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

Summitt started a foundation in her name to fight Alzheimer's in 2011 that has raised millions of dollars.

After she retired, Summitt was given the title head coach emeritus at Tennessee. She had been cutting back her public appearances, coming to a handful of Tennessee games this past season and occasionally also traveled to watch her son Tyler coach at Louisiana Tech.

Serena wins at Wimbledon

Associated Press

LONDON — This was not the Serena Williams the tennis world is used to seeing on Centre Court. It was still good enough for the defending Wimbledon champion to advance to the second round in straight sets.

Struggling on serve and failing to dominate against a 148th-ranked Swiss qualifier playing in her first Grand Slam tournament on Tuesday, Williams labored to a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Amra Sadikovic — the 80th match win of her Wimbledon career.

What looked on paper like a complete mismatch turned into a tighter contest than expected.

"I never underestimate anyone," said Williams, who had only four aces and served five double-faults. "It was a really good match but I don't think it was tougher than I thought. It was definitely tough, but I always expect the best from everyone."

With her mother, Oracene Price, watching from the Royal Box, the six-time Wimbledon champion jumped out to 3-0, running off 13 points in a row, defying her reputation as a slow starter.

On the men's side, second-seeded Andy Murray followed Williams on Centre Court and cruised to a trouble-free 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 win over Liam Broady, a British wild-card entry ranked No. 235. Also reaching the

second round with straight-set wins were seeded Frenchmen Richard Gasquet and Jo-Wilfried Tsonga.

No. 7 Gasquet swept past Britain's Aljaz Bedene 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, while No. 12 Tsonga got past Spain's Inigo Cervantes 6-4, 7-6 (5), 6-4. Gasquet reached the Wimbledon semifinals last year, while Tsonga made it to the semis in 2011 and 2012.

Fourth-seeded Stan Wawrinka, who had lost in the first round at the All England Club five times, beat 18-year-old American Taylor Fritz — the youngest player in the men's draw — 7-6 (4), 6-1, 6-7 (2), 6-4.

That set up a second-round match against Juan Martin del Potro, the 2009 U.S. Open champion who beat Stephane Robert of France 6-1, 7-5, 6-0 in the big-hitting Argentine's first appearance at Wimbledon since 2013 after a series on surgeries on his left wrist.

No. 15 Nick Kyrgios kept his cool — and hit another between-the-legs winner — as he beat 37-year-old Radek Stepanek 6-4, 6-3, 6-7 (9), 6-1.

Kyrgios set up an intriguing second-round match with Dustin Brown, another flashy shot-maker who beat Nadal here last year.

In a first-round contest played under the Centre Court roof, Svetlana Kuznetsova beat Caroline Wozniacki 7-5, 6-4 in a match between two former No. 1 players.

The 13th-seeded Russian, playing in her 13th Wimbledon, held off a late charge.

Buddy Ryan dies at 82

Associated Press

Buddy Ryan, the pugnacious coach who masterminded two fierce defenses that won Super Bowl titles and whose twin sons have been successful NFL coaches, died Tuesday. He was 82.

His death was confirmed by the Buffalo Bills, who are coached by Rex Ryan. James Solano, Buddy Ryan's agent, said he died in Kentucky but did not give a cause.

"Buddy was a legend in our league in so many ways," the Bills said in a statement. "His defenses were innovative and he was a master at putting his talented and tough players in a position to succeed. He was a real game changer, and much of his philosophies and defensive tactics are still utilized effectively by teams today."

Ryan was a linebackers coach for the 1968 New York Jets and coordinated the ground-breaking 46 defense for the '85 Chicago Bears, one of the NFL's greatest defenses. He was a head coach for the Philadelphia Eagles from 1986-90, and for the Arizona Cardinals in 1994-95, compiling a 55-55-1 overall record.

James David Ryan was a Korean War veteran who went to Oklahoma State, then earned a master's degree from Middle Tennessee State even while coaching. He got his first major job in the pros in New York, then of the AFL, in 1968. Ryan was the linebackers coach for the Joe Namath-led Jets, a boastful, confident

team that fit his personality.

Those Jets led the AFL in defense in his first season on staff, then shocked the Colts in the Super Bowl, 16-7.

"That's something my dad was very proud of," Rex said. "When (former Jets coach Weeb) Ewbank hired him, he had to make a difference. If he felt he wasn't making a difference, then his career as a professional coach would be short."

Instead, it was very long.

Ryan's first job as a defensive coordinator came in 1976 with the Vikings under Bud Grant, like Ewbank a Hall of Fame coach. He spent two years there before moving to the rival Bears, where he concocted the 46 defense that overwhelmed the league with its aggressiveness and unpredictability.

Ryan's defenders, featuring such Hall of Famers as linebacker Mike Singletary and ends Dan Hampton and Richard Dent, came from all angles and was nearly impossible to budge on the ground. Not that teams had more success in the air, either.

"Some say the 46 is just an eight-man front," said Ryan, who named the scheme after safety Doug Plank, who wore that number. "That's like saying Marilyn Monroe is just a girl."

Ryan and head coach Mike Ditka often feuded during that 15-1 season and Super Bowl run. They nearly slugged it out at halftime of Chicago's only defeat.



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Cubs' Bryant makes history

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — When Kris Bryant reached the dugout after his record-setting third homer, thousands of Cubs fans in the stands cheered for a curtain call. A few teammates wanted him to take a bow, too.

Nope. That was the only thing Chicago's top hitter wouldn't do on his historic night.

Bryant became the first major leaguer to hit three homers and two doubles in a game, and Jake Arrieta added a solo shot in the ballpark where he threw a no-hitter in April, setting up an 11-8 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Monday night.

The Cubs pulled out of their 1-6 slide behind a tandem that's had some huge moments in Cincinnati.

Arrieta (12-2) threw his second career no-hitter on April 21 during a 16-0 win over the Reds. Bryant led the way with a pair of homers in that game, including a grand slam that gave him a career-high six RBIs.

Arrieta struggled in his return to Cincinnati, giving up a season-high five runs in five innings, but Bryant drove in six runs again to help the right-hander pull through. Bryant's 16 total bases were a Cubs record, and his five hits marked a career high.

Bryant doubled home a run in the first, hit a solo homer in the third and added a three-run shot deep into the upper deck in left field in the fourth off Dan Straily (4-5). His solo shot in the eighth came off Ross Ohlendorf, who also gave up a homer to Anthony Rizzo.

Rangers 9, Yankees 6: Texas wrapped up a weird win at 2:44 a.m. Tuesday, rallying after a rain delay of more than 3½ hours in the ninth inning to beat host New York with maybe 100 fans left in the stands.

Texas trailed 6-5 when Kirby Yates replaced closer Aroldis Chapman after the delay with a runner on first and no outs. Yates (2-1) hit three batters, and Beltre and Elvis Andrus each hit a two-run single.

By then, the cleaning crews had already started their work in the upper decks.

Indians 8, Braves 3: Lonnie Chisenhall hit a three-run homer, Trevor Bauer (6-2) gave up two runs in six innings and Cleveland beat host Atlanta for its 10th straight win.

Nationals 11, Mets 4: Ben Revere had four hits and three steals as host Washington handed Noah Syndergaard his first loss in more than a month, beating New York in the opener of a three-game series between NL East rivals.

Dodgers 5, Pirates 4: A.J. Ellis hit a

tiebreaking, two-out infield single that capped a four-run fifth inning, and visiting Los Angeles rallied past Pittsburgh to salvage the finale of a four-game series.

Rays 13, Red Sox 7: Nick Franklin homered and drove in a career-high five runs to help host Tampa Bay end an 11-game losing streak with a victory over Boston.

Rockies 9, Blue Jays 5: Carlos Gonzalez hit a three-run homer, Jon Gray tossed seven solid innings and the Rockies beat Toronto to spoil Troy Tulowitzki's return to Colorado.

Royals 6, Cardinals 2: Danny Duffy matched a career best with eight sharp innings and host Kansas City defeated St. Louis to open a four-game, two-city series between cross-state rivals.

Athletics 8, Giants 3: Daniel Mengden pitched into the eighth inning for his first major league win, backed by Marcus Semien's three-run homer and four RBIs, and visiting Oakland beat San Francisco.

Phillies 8, Diamondbacks 0: Vince Velasquez threw five strong innings in his return from the disabled list, and Philadelphia beat host Arizona.

Astros 4, Angels 2: Carlos Correa snapped a ninth-inning tie with a sacrifice fly, and Will Harris pitched out of a major jam moments later to preserve Houston's victory over host Los Angeles.

Day, Lowry pull out of Rio golf

Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Jason Day pulled out of the Olympics on Tuesday because of the Zika virus, costing golf its No. 1 player as it returns from a century-long absence at the Games.

"The sole reason for my decision is my concerns about the possible transmission of the Zika virus and the potential risks that it may present to my wife's future pregnancies and to future members of our family," Day said in a statement. "I have always placed my family in front of everything else in my life."

Day and his wife, Ellie, had their second child in November, and he has said they want more children.

Shane Lowry of Ireland also pulled out of the Olympics on Tuesday because of concerns over the Zika virus.

Lowry said he received medical advice that he should not travel to Rio de Janeiro. Lowry recently married and said he hopes to start a family soon.

Lowry is the sixth golfer to withdraw specifically because of Zika. Rory McIlroy cited Zika in pulling out last week, while Charl Schwartzel of South Africa and Marc Leishman of Australia previously withdrew.

Lowry said he would represent Ireland in this year's World Cup in Australia.

American cyclist Tejay van Garderen is among a handful of athletes outside of golf who also cited Zika as the reason behind not going to Rio. Basketball star Stephen Curry didn't specifically cite Zika but noted that "other factors" played a role in his decision to skip the Games.

Brazil has been the hardest hit of the approximately 60 countries that have reported an outbreak of Zika, the mosquito-borne virus linked to severe birth defects and possible neurological problems in adults.

Australia has three players in the top 50 in the world, and all of them have withdrawn — Day, Adam Scott (No. 8) and Leishman (No. 39). Next in line would be Scott Hend (No. 75) and Marcus Fraser (No. 81).

Among the stars who plan to play or have not decided are Jordan Spieth, U.S. Open champion Dustin Johnson, Bubba Watson, Henrik Stenson of Sweden and Masters champion Danny Willett of England.

The sport has not been part of the Games since 1904 in St. Louis.

Wildcats top Chants in CWS finals opener

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — JC Cloney just keeps rolling along at the College World Series, pushing Arizona to the doorstep of its second national championship in five years.

Cloney pitched a four-hitter, Ryan Aguilar drove in two runs and the Wildcats beat Coastal Carolina 3-0 in Game 1 of the College World Series finals on Monday night.

Cloney extended his scoreless innings streak at the CWS to 16. The junior left-hander pitched seven innings in the Wildcats' 3-0 win over UC Santa Barbara last Wednesday.

"I'm not really tired right now. The adrenaline is still going," said Cloney, who threw 122 pitches. "I'm still trying to figure out what just happened."

He wasn't the only one. The Chanticleers,

playing in the finals in their first CWS appearance, went down in order four times and never had a runner advance to second base until the ninth inning.

Cloney (8-4) allowed four singles, walked three and struck out six in the second complete game of his career. He was spot on with his location of a fastball in the 80s, a cutter, breaking ball and changeup. He induced 13 groundouts.

"You want to sit on a fastball, and he throws you a cutter. And you sit on the off-speed, and he throws a fastball," said the Chanticleers' Michael Paez.

The Wildcats (49-22) can wrap up their fifth national title and first since 2012 with a win Tuesday.

"They all know where we're at and what we're doing," first-year coach Jay Johnson said. "We need to prepare well tonight, the coaching staff and players alike, and get ready to attack the opportunity."

The Wildcats scored in the first when Aguilar singled in Cody Ramer, who led off with a double. Aguilar added another RBI single in the seventh to make it 3-0.

Coastal Carolina (53-18) threatened in the ninth. Anthony Marks singled leading off and Zach Remillard bunted down the third-base line for a base hit on a close play. Connor Owings hit into a double play, and Cloney caught G.K. Young looking at strike three to end the game.

Arizona's defense, which has committed only one error at the CWS, continued to come up big. Second baseman Ramer, playing in short right field as part of a shift in the fourth, sprinted to barehand Young's grounder. His throw to first barely beat Young's headfirst slide. Right fielder Zach Gibbons went with his back to the wall to catch Paez's deep fly to end the eighth inning.

Lindros, Vachon, Makarov headed to hockey Hall

Associated Press

Eric Lindros knew exactly what day and time the Hockey Hall of Fame would call. He was just hoping his phone would ring this time after six years of silence.

Rogie Vachon had given up hoping after 30-plus years of eligibility. And when his moment came, Sergei Makarov exclaimed, "Oh my gosh, the wait is over!"

The waiting ended for Lindros, Vachon and Makarov on Monday as they were elected as part of the class of 2016 along with the late coach and executive Pat Quinn. With no first-time eligible players worthy of consideration, they were able to go from the longtime waiting room into the hall.

Because concussions and other injuries cut his career short, Lindros was passed

over for the honor six previous times. But his Hart Trophy-winning season as NHL MVP with the Flyers in 1995, his 865 points in 760 games, and his overall dominance and international success ended up being too much to keep him out.

Lindros said he hasn't stopped smiling since getting the call from Hall of Fame chairman Lanny McDonald while driving down the highway in Ontario.

Lindros was a junior hockey star and the No. 1 pick of the Quebec Nordiques in 1991 but refused to sign, something he said Monday he didn't regret. Sent to Philadelphia as part of one of the biggest trades in NHL history, Lindros became one of the best players of his era with an unusual blend of physicality and production. He led the Flyers to the 1997 Stanley Cup Final as part of the "Legion of Doom" line

with John LeClair and Mikael Renberg.

Lindros played for the New York Rangers, Toronto Maple Leafs and Dallas Stars at the end of his career. He also won two world junior gold medals and Olympic gold in 2002 representing Canada in Salt Lake City.

Makarov was more than a point-a-game scorer for the Soviet national team as part of the famed KLM line with Vladimir Krutov and 2008 Hall of Fame inductee Igor Larionov. He won the Calder Trophy as rookie of the year with Calgary in 1991 and put up 384 points in 424 games with the Flames, San Jose Sharks and Stars, once Russian players were able to play in the NHL.

Vachon won the Vezina Trophy with the Canadiens in 1967-68 and was part of three Cup-champion teams in Montreal.

He went on to play with the Los Angeles Kings, Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins and finished with 355 victories.

Because he has been eligible for three decades, Vachon said he stopped waiting for the call from the Hall of Fame. But the 70-year-old still remembered his first NHL save.

"My first shot in the NHL was a breakaway from Gordie Howe from the blue line in," Vachon said of the Hall of Famer who died just two weeks ago. "I don't know if I closed my eyes when he shot, but I stopped him and that probably kept me in the league for 16 years."

Quinn led Lindros and Canada to the gold medal at the 2002 Olympics and coached the 1979-80 Flyers team that went a record 35 consecutive games without a loss.