

Indianhead

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Shaggy rocks Warrior Country

Pfc. Victoria Moor

Indianhead staff

CAMP STANLEY – Screaming fans willing to come as faraway as Camp Humphreys, were not disappointed on the night of June 30.

The reggae artist Orville Richard Burrell, also known as Shaggy, performed an indoor-concert for Soldiers and blew them away.

Playing everything from *Bombastic* to *Wasn't me*, there's no way anyone didn't have a great time, whether they were a long-time Shaggy fan, or a new fan.

During Shaggy's performance, he even brought two lucky fans on stage during the song *Angel* where they were serenaded for the duration of the song.

Shaggy has done several USO tours in Bosnia, Germany, and on bases in the states. "It's not a bad gig," he said.

This was Shaggy's first time in Korea, but he said it was a great reception because Soldiers here are starved for entertainment.

Shaggy is not an ordinary artist willing to come abroad and perform for Soldiers, he is a former Marine.

He joined the Marine Corps in 1988 as a Cannon Artillery Specialist and spent five months of his last year in Kuwait during Operation Desert Storm. "War is ugly," he said.

"My experience was good and bad. I learned discipline, but I did not excel in the military, I came out as a PFC. Overall, I loved the teamwork and discipline," Shaggy said.



Photos by Pvt. Victoria Moor

Shaggy, left, and one of his band members, performed the famous hit *Wasn't Me* as screaming fans cheered them during the entire performance. This was only one of Shaggy's hits he performed.

While in Kuwait, he saw things he could have done without, but his advice to Soldiers there now is "stay motivated."

"Do whatever it takes to stay motivated, keep your head down and come back in one piece," he said.

Shaggy's next album drops in September and is a mix of reggae and dance fusion music.

He hopes to come back to perform hits from his new album soon.

Shaggy loves performing for Soldiers and is more than willing to come back, he said.

"Keep doing what you're doing. I appreciate the job you guys do, it's a long fight," Shaggy said.



Shaggy, who served with the Marine Corps during Operation Desert Storm in 1991, said overall that he loved the teamwork and discipline he learned while in the military.



Warriors test skills in combatives

See story, Page 5



Ty England visit Warrior Country

See story, Page 8

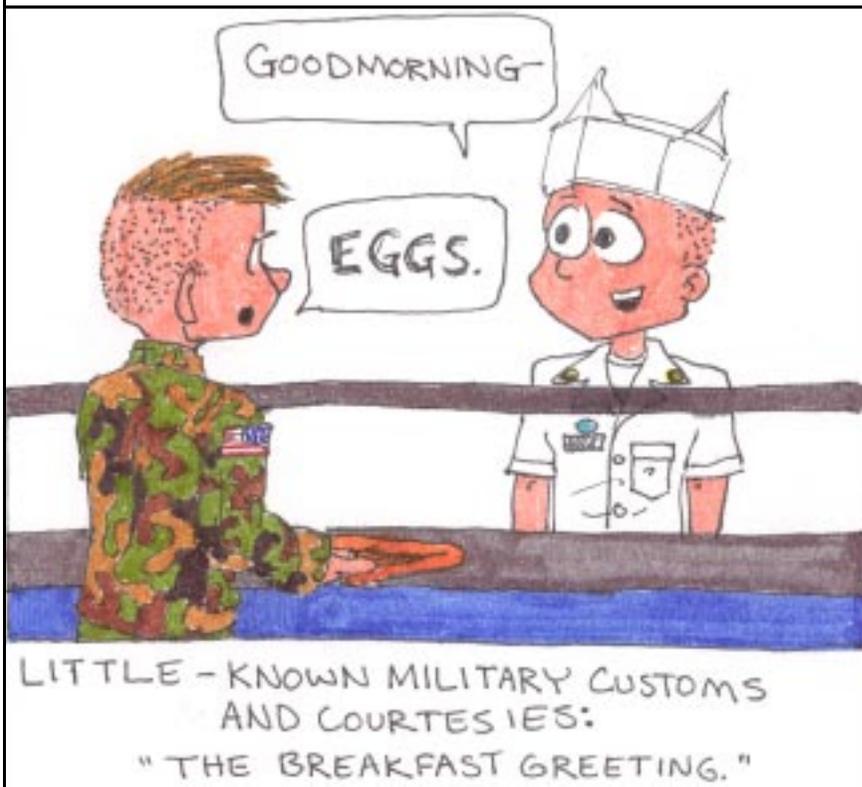


Manchus hone skills

See story, Page 9

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Spc. Steven Baughman



If you have a one or three-panel cartoon you would like to submit for possible publication in the *Indianhead*, call the 2ID Public Affairs Office at 732-8856, or come by with your submission to Building T-910 on Camp Red Cloud.

Sgt. Jeff Siple, 2ID Band
"I'd go to any lengths necessary."



Staff Sgt. Andre Boler, HQ, 2ID
"I would do anything as long as it doesn't send me to jail or is morally wrong."



Sgt. Derrick Walker, HHSC, STB
"If they can't get back to post, call a cab for them and make sure they get in it."



Capt. Jo Brandon, 61st Maintenance Co.
"To the ultimate lengths. There's not limitations to it."



To what length will you go to help a fallen comrade?



Pfc. Julio Aguilar, 5th Bn., 5th ADA
"I'll do whatever it takes to help them."



Sgt. Robert Boehler, 61st Maintenance Co.
"I would put my life on the line."

Spc. Michael Pritchett, 55th Military Police Co.
"It's what I joined the military to do. I would do anything to help them."



Spc. Ronal Arevalo, 61st Maintenance Co.
"I would go to the same lengths they would go to help me."



Spc. Jame Gnagie, 61st Maintenance Co.
"As far as I needed to go to get the job done."



Spc. Rooney Roby, HQ, 2ID
"As much as it takes. Taking care of your buddies should be a priority of every Soldier."



Sgt. Jay Ginns, 2ID Band
"I'd stay with them and make sure they got home safely."



Sgt. Kenneth Francious, HHSC, STB
"Ensure they have a battle buddy that will make sure they stay safe."



1st Lt. Jason Murray, Division Fire Support Element
"I'll do whatever it takes, because as a leader, it's my job to ensure the well-being of Soldiers."



Pvt. Kurt Topping, 61st Maintenance Co.
"I would do what I have to, to ensure their safety."

★★★★
Indianhead

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★★★★

Wheeler faults NCOs for USFK sexual assaults

T.D. Flack
Stars and Stripes

This story originally ran in Stars and Stripes, July 3. Eighth U.S. Army Command Sergeant Major, Barry Wheeler addressed many issues during the American Forces Network – Korea Radio Program, “From the Top.”

SEOUL – Noncommissioned officers commit the majority of sexual assaults in the military, and that is “not OK,” said the senior enlisted service member in South Korea.

Worse, the NCOs assaulting the people they’re supposed to lead, U.S. Forces Korea, Command Sgt. Maj. Barry Wheeler said during an hour long radio program, July 8.

“My message to NCOs: I don’t care what service you’re in, knock it off,” he said. “You better be protecting that

person’s integrity and taking care of them and making sure they have a safe place to live and not taking advantage of them.”

Wheeler discussed hot topics and answered questions from military members across the peninsula during “From the Top,” a monthly American Forces Network radio program.

Wheeler said sexual assaults are “usually associated ... I’m sad to say, with an over consumption of alcohol, where one of the two, if not both, have made a poor decision to continue to drink.”

He said Lt. Gen. Charles Campbell, 8th U.S. Army Commander, calls troops who’ve had too much to drink “fallen comrades.”

“And Warrior Ethos and Soldier’s Creed says ‘I will never leave a fallen comrade,’” Wheeler said. “When instead you take advantage of a fallen

corade, you got it backwards.” Wheeler also addressed a number of other issues, including:

Visions and goals for his tour:

“I don’t count the days, I make the days count,” he said. “I know that’s kind of corny and when I was here in 1975, I counted every day. That’s because I love my wife and couldn’t wait to get home. But the best training I ever received was right here.”

Wheeler described the military environment in South Korea as a “leadership laboratory.” “We take young Soldiers, turn them into noncommissioned officers, teach them their craft,” he said.

He urged troops to continue their education, experience a foreign culture and to grow personally and professionally every day.

His first 60 days on the job:

Wheeler said he’s visited Air

Force, Army, Navy and Marine service members during his first two months on the job.

“I guess the greatest thing that strikes me ... is how much pride I see being displayed the service members,” he said. “They’re proud to show you their duties, they’re proud of their service, the sense of mission is real.”

He said troops don’t ask for much, but they want quality leadership and to be treated with dignity and respect.

“All you have to do is take the time to listen,” he said. “You may not have all the answers ... But, you ought to at least care enough to go find the answer.”

The Army Combat Uniform:

There’s some issues with it, as there is with every new uniform, but it’s great when you’re wearing ... body armor, which is what it was designed for. The fabric is much lighter, and the



great news is that you don’t have to polish the boots that go with it and you don’t have to pay to have it starched,” he said. “And if I had all the money I had spent over the years for pressing uniforms and having them starched, I could retire a wealthy man.”

He said once the Army works out the issue of the back pockets not being deep enough and the shirt “maybe being a little too short,” the troops will enjoy the uniform.

Get out of the barracks and experience Korea

Master Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III
Chief Public Affairs NCO

The weather is warm, the sun stays up longer, so why spend your free time in the barracks? There are a lot of things to do on the Korean economy that don’t cost much money – and don’t require you to get drunk.

There are plenty of places to shop, numerous palaces to visit, and museums, concert halls and stadiums booked with cultural, entertainment and sporting events.

Most of these opportunities are available through the Community Activities Center on a regular basis.

Do you like shopping? The shopping district South of the Uijeongbu Train Station features entire neighborhoods functioning as open-air markets that sell food, industrial tools, furniture and popular clothing.

The food merchants offer everything from avocados to zucchini. Two whole city blocks are devoted to furniture stores.

For those with more modern tastes, the COEX Mall is a modern shopping center that features hundreds of famous stores, numerous restaurants, a 20-screen movie complex, and an aquarium complete with sharks.

The real bargains are in the markets around Dongdaemun, which is Korean for “east gate.” Dongdaemun was the eastern entrance into the ancient walled city

COMMENTARY

of Seoul, and is the market’s prominent landmark. Tourists have an excellent opportunity to practice their negotiating and haggling skills.



Often it seems the final sale is more important than the original price.

The Korean culture is vast and extensive. The numerous palaces are testament to the country’s colorful history.

The most famous palace is Gyeongbokgung, also known as Kyongbok Palace. Built by King Taejo, founder of the Joseon Dynasty, in 1395, this palace and the surrounding grounds have survived centuries of destruction and renovation to preserve an important piece of Korea’s past.

The Korean alphabet, Hangeul, was developed here in 1446. The National Folk Museum of Korea is located on its grounds and houses displays which link Korea’s past to its present. Many of the tours are conducted in English and other languages.

Kyongbok Palace is located between Gyeongbokgung Station (Line 3, Gate 5) and Anguk Station (Line 5, Gate 2).

For a perspective of the Korean

War, history buffs can visit the Memorial Hall for Incheon Landing Operation. Located in Incheon near the Songdo Station, the Memorial Hall features a video room, an outdoor stage for presentations and military weapons, uniforms and equipment used by both sides in the war.

Sports enthusiasts should check with the CAC for professional baseball, basketball and soccer tickets.

There are also bass and deep sea fishing trips available, as well as tours to a rod and reel factory.

If you’re into amusement parks, your CAC has just the ticket to rejuvenate your thrill cells.

Lotte World and Everland offer numerous roller coasters and other thrill rides that will challenge you to keep your lunch down. Ummm, ummm, now that’s fun.

If you like your thrills to be a little wetter, check out Caribbean Bay. This amusement park features and Indoor Aquatic Center complete with Wave Pool and a spa.

The real thrills are outside, where the park features numerous water flumes plus an outdoor wave pool with waves six feet high! But you can’t visit any of these sites if you don’t leave the confines of your room.

Another way to see Korea is to get on the train and ride. Get off at the station of your choice and walk around and see the neighborhood. Koreans are generally friendly and

school children are eager to try out their English lessons by saying “Hello” when you pass by. A train ride from Uijeongbu to Yongsan is less than 1500 Won, or \$1.45.

But, you don’t have to leave post to have fun.

KATUSA/U.S. Soldier Friendship Week, July 25 through 29, will feature athletic competitions and Korean traditional entertainment throughout the week on Camps Red Cloud and Casey.

Sporting events will include soccer, Ssireum Wrestling and basketball, with teams made up of KATUSA and U.S. Soldiers.

Our bowling alleys host open and league competitions day and night. And, what better place to learn how to golf for FREE than the Indianhead Golf Course on Camp Casey or the CRC Golf Course on Camp Red Cloud.

For your emotional and spiritual health, get involved with one of the chapel programs on your post. Make time to take care of your inner self and serve others as well.

Tourists spend thousands of dollars (or their equivalent) to come to the Land of the Morning Calm. You get paid to live here. Many of these activities are only a train or bus ride away. Some are only a walk away.

Visit your Community Activities Center to sign up for the many opportunities to see the real Korea – not the one in your barracks hallway.

Manchu team takes seventh at Best Sapper

1st Lt. Jon Sergent

2-9 Infantry (CAB)

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. – The Inaugural Best Sapper Competition was held over a strenuous three-day stretch that tested the hearts and minds of the Army's most elite engineers, April 26-28 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Twenty-two, two-man teams journeyed from across the U.S., Germany, and Korea to Fort Leonard Wood to compete in the event, modeled after the Best Ranger Competition, which tested both physical endurance as well as engineer technical knowledge.

Sapper teams traveled more than 50-miles on foot in three days while competing in a series of events which included foot marches, obstacle and land navigation courses, rucksack runs and a 500-meter swim with gear.

Sappers were tested on their engineer and Soldier skills, in which their knowledge and proficiency earned them points for time or tasks completed.

Open to all engineer military occupational specialties, Soldiers from all ranks traveled to the midwest vying to be the Best Sappers.

Representing the Warrior Division, Staff Sgt. Luis Fernandez and Sgt. John Kopczinsky of E Company, 2-9 Infantry Battalion (M) traveled from Camp Casey to compete in the inaugural event bringing home a seventh-place finish and more respect to the Warrior Division.

Fernandez and Kopczinsky spent three months preparing for the event with the assistance of their company.

Sappers were tested by other Soldiers giving them proficiency in demolitions, knots, reconnaissance, mines and weapons.

The Sapper team practiced their waterborne operations at the Camp Hovey Indoor Pool. They increased their endurance by foot marching Soyosan Mountain during the weekends.

After their long train-up and rested flight back to the U.S., the buddy team was ready for Day One.

Many Sapper teams in-processed and drew registration numbers which pitted teams against one another. Registration day ended with 22 teams signed up and all Sappers re-



Courtesy photos

Staff Sgt. Luis Fernandez, left, and Sgt. John Kopczinsky motivate each other during one of the many road marches held during the Inaugural Best Sapper Competition at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

laxing in their bunks and anxiously awaiting the competition.

On Day One, events included an initial modified physical fitness test, 24 miles of road marches, a poncho raft swim, PECS and obstacle courses while testing on MEDEVAC, MOUT and weapons procedures.

"There was great camaraderie between the teams, even though we were competing," Fernandez said after the competition. "It was like we all knew each other, like we were all brothers."

By the end of Day One, competitors were exhausted, broken down and mentally drained. Only 14 out of the original 22 teams made it to Day Two.

As Day Two began, Sapper teams were tested on mountaineering techniques, weapons and grenade firing, demolition calculations and charge placements as well as more foot marches.

The day ended with a land navigation course where teams had to find six points in six hours to get the maximum number of points with full battle gear and 35-lb rucksacks.

"There's no typical day out there," Kopczinsky said. "Everyday we did a lot of rucking. The instructors would tell us the end was around the corner and that it was almost over, but it never was, nor did we quit!"

The culmination of the competition was a 9-mile buddy run on the morning of Day Three. With 80-lb rucksacks, Our Manchu Sapper teams dug deep to push on to the finish line and complete the first ever



Kopczinsky, left, and Fernandez prepare themselves for the Pancho Raft and Swim event during the Best Sapper Competition. The team finished seventh overall.

Best Sapper Competition earning the satisfaction of being the cutting edge of their

country's sword and the best engineers the United States Army has to offer.

"The competition was great and I would do it all over again," Fernandez said.

Combatives training toughens Warriors



Photos by Spc. Stephanie Pearson

TOP: Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Keglovitz pins down Sgt. William Tannler at the Army Combatives course at the Camp Red Cloud Gym.

BOTTOM: Sgt. 1st Class Lorenzo Luna, senior combatives instructor, shows the class the "Nutcracker" blood choke. The blood choke cuts off blood supply to the brain which makes a person pass out quicker.



Spc. Stephanie Pearson
Army News Service

CAMP RED CLOUD — Sixty of the 2nd Infantry Division's toughest Warriors gathered at the Camp Red Cloud Physical Fitness Center June 22 to hone their ground fighting skills in the Modern Army Combatives, Level II training course.

"The course teaches basic ground fighting techniques like arm-bars and choke-holds," said Sgt. 1st Class Lorenzo Luna, class instructor. "The focus is on how to overcome a bigger and stronger opponent."

Luna said the program concentrates on three phases of basic fight strategy: close the distance to the opponent, gain the dominant position, and finish the fight.

"To finish the fight, you want to subdue the opponent by choking him, breaking an arm or shooting him," Luna said. "That is what's so effective about these moves — you can always apply them. These are real-life moves, and realistic training promotes combat readiness because you become confident knowing you can defeat any enemy."

Sgt. William Tannler, 501st Military Intelligence Co., agreed.

"It's building a lot of confidence for me to be able to close with an enemy, fight, and actually have a chance of winning," he said. "If you're going to be deployed, this is must-do training."

Tannler said it is one of the best fighting programs he has seen.

"Before joining the Army, I studied martial arts for four years," he said. "This is more practical than anything I did then. It's very hard, though; I've been through a few Army schools, and this is the most physically demanding."

According to the training handbook, the program began

in response to the need for a realistic hand-to-hand combat fighting technique. A committee was formed in 1995 to explore existing forms of martial arts and develop a base of instruction for the new program. The committee, made up of experienced Army Rangers, found that a program based on Greco-Roman wrestling techniques would be most successful because its' basic components were easier to learn and less dependent on size and strength.

With actual combat experience as a guide, the Rangers designed a system using Brazilian-style Jiu-jitsu as a basis for ground fighting. They added the throws and take-downs of wrestling and Judo, integrated the strikes of boxing and Muay Thai, and combined them with marksmanship and weapons training to create a totally integrated system of close-quarters combat.

Combatives training became official Army doctrine in January 2002 with the publication of a new field manual. To spread the new system of fighting throughout the Army, committee members instituted the "train-the-trainers" program.

Once the fighters finish the Level II course, Luna said, they will be certified to go back to their units and teach Level I techniques to other Soldiers.

"Combatives is something you have to keep up with," Tannler said. "The good thing is we're being trained to go back and train others, which is the best way to stay proficient."

Tannler said he hopes to continue to Level III training when he goes back to the U.S., but encourages everyone to take advantage of the training available here in Korea.

"Anybody on the peninsula who gets the opportunity to participate in this program should jump at the chance," he said.



Division Soldiers work on different techniques during Combatives class at Camp Red Cloud.

News Briefs

Stars & Stripes Correction

A July 3 story in the Pacific edition of the Stars & Stripes stated that the 2nd Infantry Division had declared State Highway 3 in the Republic of Korea off-limits to military vehicles.

It should have stated that the 2nd Infantry Division had declared State Highway 3 in Republic of Korea off-limits to military vehicles where the highway passes through Dongducheon.

Military vehicles are still allowed to travel on other parts of State Highway 3.

Christmas Card Contest

The 2nd Infantry Division is looking to see which Soldier can design the annual division Christmas card.

The winning entry will receive a free two-night stay the Dragon Hill Lodge in Yongsan and a coin from every command sergeant major in the division.

Entries need to be submitted through your unit's command sergeant major before Aug. 1.

Sgt. Audie Murphy Club

There will be a Sergeant Audie Murphy Club meeting on at noon July 20 at Mitchell's on Camp Red Cloud.

All Sergeant Morales Club members are also invited. RSVP to Sgt. 1st Class Lawson-Hurt at 732-9817 or 010-6259-8099.

Division Web site

The 2nd Infantry Division Web site is located at www.2id.korea.army.mil.

Triathlon (Individual) Championship

The Eighth U.S. Army Triathlon (Individual) Championship will be at Camp Casey's Hanson Field House, July 23.

The event will consist of a 400-meter swim, 20-kilometer bike and a five-kilometer run.

Registration will be from 7 to 8:30 a.m., with the com-

petition beginning at 9 a.m. For more information, call 732-6276.

Eighth Army Ten-Miler

The Eighth U.S. Army Ten-Miler will be at Camp Casey's Carey Fitness Center, July 30.

The event is open to all active-duty military, DoD civilians and their adult family members.

This is also a qualification for the Men's and Women's active-duty teams that will represent Eighth Army at the Army Ten-Miler in Washington D.C.

Registration will be from 6:30 to 7:15 a.m., with the competition scheduled to begin at 7:45 a.m.

For more information, call 730-2322.

ACS Anniverssary

ACS's 40th anniverssary will be held at the Camp Casey PX from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CID

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigations Division is offering a \$500 reward for the information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the larceny of Government Property, Gateway Workstation Laptop computer. Model #600YG2, S/N 31876542 from building S-50, Hannah Bunker Complex, Camp Red Cloud, between March 10 and 14.

All information will remain confidential.

Individuals who do not wish to reveal themselves will remain anonymous.

If you have any information concerning this or any other crime, call Agent Joseph Zajac at 732-6709 or the Military Police desk at 732-6693.

Black Market Hotline

The Black Market Hotline number is 738-5118.

If you make an observation which requires urgent attention, call the Camp Casey Provost Marshal's Office at 730-4417.

Soldier fulfills American dream

Spc. Stephanie Pearson
Area 1 Public Affairs Office

When Yi In-hae moved to the United States at age 16, she immediately noticed how different it was from Korea.

"Korea is so small and crowded," she said. "America was really different. I loved the environment and the schools, and knew right away that I wanted to live there permanently."

Living in Louisville, Ky., Yi got a "green card" to stay as a legal alien, but always aspired to get her citizenship.

Now, seven years later, Spc. Yi has fulfilled her dream of becoming an American citizen.

"All of my family is so proud of me," Yi said. "I'm excited, because I'm the first one in my family to get my citizenship. My dad applied, too, but he's still waiting."

Yi said because she joined the U.S. Army, the process was faster.

"I was always like 'someday I'll get it,'" Yi said. "It went faster for me. I applied in July, and got the letter with my exam appointment six months later."

Yi headed back to the states in early May to meet with an immigration officer and take the 10-question citizenship test.

"They asked me basic questions about U.S. history," Yi said. "I was a little nervous going in, but I answered seven out of the 10 correctly and passed."

Now that she is a citizen, Yi plans to go back to America when she gets out of the Army, finish school and hopefully become a government employee.

"I want to live in the United States. I want my children to grow up there," she said.



Courtesy photo

Yi In-hae achieved her dream of becoming an American citizen.

"There are more benefits."

Yi said although she is now an American citizen she will always honor her Korean heritage.

"I still have pride that I'm Korean," she said. "It's not that I'm ashamed of it. I just feel that there are more opportunities in the U.S."

Claims Advice for flood damage

Capt. Jeri Colbert

2nd Infantry Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

CAMP RED CLOUD – Flooding is a common occurrence in Korea during Monsoon Season. If, and when you have flood damage to your POV or quarters, you should contact the Camp Red Cloud Claims Office immediately for information about filing a claim.

It is important not to delay in order to properly document your damage and ensure timely payment of proper claims. The information below provides helpful tips to settling your claim efficiently.

What Property is Covered?

The claims office can compensate you for flood damage to personal property, including clothing, stereo equipment, televisions, and appliances and your POV.

However, you still have a duty to mitigate your damage by salvaging as much of your property as possible, either by elevating it to a dry area or moving it to another facility.

For damage to government-issued equipment, such as TA-50 gear, contact your unit's supply sergeant (S-4) who will coordinate with your unit commander.

What Should You Do Before Filing Your Claim?

Do not throw away any damaged items until your claim is approved! We realize the inconvenience of holding on to wet clothes and appliances but by keeping these items, you will ensure the best chance of receiving the maximum amount allowable for your claim. If possible, take pictures of all damaged items and/or damaged areas. Pictures will help substantiate ownership and the condition of your damaged items.

If any personal property has been washed away, make a list of those items describing each item in detail. You will also need to get a written statement signed by a neutral party saying he/she knew you had that item and describing the item.

Finally, make a personal list of all items you wish to claim before going to the claims office. Doing so will enable you to fill out the necessary paperwork quickly and permit the claims office to settle your claim in the shortest time possible.

Honesty is the best policy!

A few people are always tempted to exaggerate the value or claim items they did not actually own. Submitting a false claim is fraud and punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The claims office has a duty to pay the proper claims of our service members. The claims office also has a duty to ensure suspicious claims are investigated. Please be honest when filing a claim.

For more information, contact the Camp Red Cloud Claims Office at 732-6017. For Soldiers at Camp Casey, call 730-1910.

2ID Talk is Wednesdays from 3 to 6 p.m. on AFN Warrior Radio on Eagle FM 88.3/88.5. For music requests, call 730-6324.

Officials commemorate war anniversary

Spc. Stephanie Pearson
Area I Public Affairs Office

UIJEONGBU, Republic of Korea — At about 4:15 a.m. June 25, 1950, North Korea attacked South Korea along the 38th Parallel.

The line served as a border between the two countries.

At 11 a.m., North Korea announced a formal declaration of war, starting what is one of the longest conflicts in history.

Area I and 2nd Infantry Division officials joined Korean and American dignitaries June 24 at Kyungmin College to commemorate the 55th anniversary of the start of the Korean War.

Hundreds of Kyungmin College students filled the auditorium as the solemn remembrance ceremony reaffirmed the Republic of Korea – U.S. alliance.

“We shall never forget the tragedy of the Korean War,” said Hong Woo-joon, president and founder of Kyungmin College. “It is all the more meaningful to have this event today jointly

with our friend, the United States.”

During the Korean war, nearly 37,000 Americans died in action.

Hong said friendship between Korea and the United States is forged in blood.

“During the war, Americans shed their precious blood here for the national democracy of Korea,” he explained. “The U.S. still maintains friendly relationships with Korea, and there is no change in the importance of the Korea-U.S. coalition today, even 55 years after the start of war.”

Hong suggested that Koreans must have the U.S. with them every step of the way for “unification and world peace.”

Many dignitaries attended the ceremony. Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Martz, 2nd Infantry Division assistant commander; Col. Jeff Christiansen, Area I commander; and Washington state Senator Paull Shin attended the commemoration ceremony.

Two U.S. war veterans also gave personal accounts of their



Photo by Spc. Stephanie Pearson

Robert Cox, left, (Retired) Sgt. 1st Class James Monk and Washington Senator Paull Shinn stand for a moment of silence during the Korean War memorial ceremony.

service here 55 years ago.

Lee Sang-hoon, Korean Veterans Association president, gave the commemorative address.

Lee urged the audience not to become complacent.

He cited several incidents

as proof that the threat is still real.

He said North Korea’s recent declaration of nuclear armament is proof that the conflict is not over.

“There is a saying that peace is not protected by words, but

kept with a show of force,” Lee said. “That was the lesson we had on our bones 55 years ago, and it is the lesson to prevent a second Korean War.”

The ceremony lasted 90-minutes; The Korean War continues to this day.

Weather forecasters strive to be accurate



Photo by David McNally

A noncommissioned officer from the 2nd Infantry Division experiences the first heavy rain of the 2005 monsoon season.

David McNally

Area I Public Affairs Office

CAMPRED CLOUD— To know when bad weather will strike and react quickly to rapidly changing situations is what commanders consider the tactical advantage on the battlefield.

In Warrior Country, the 2nd Infantry Division gets that advantage from U.S. Air Force weather forecasters at Detachment 1, 607th Weather Squadron.

“My forecasters provide me with a 48-hour weather forecast for Area I,” said Air Force Capt. Robert Tournay, detachment commander. “I get it twice on weekdays and once daily on weekends.”

Tournay said he shares this information with the division chief of staff and tactical operations center.

If a chance of flooding is likely, Tournay could bring his forecasters into 24-hour operations. On-duty forecasters stay in constant contact with the 20th Operational Weather Squadron at Yokota Air Base, Japan.

“They are a hub of weather information,” Tournay said. “They have a large number of resources and experienced

personnel at the 20th to forecast for the northwest Pacific.”

This network of weather units, which includes the 607th Weather Squadron at Yongsan, helps to tailor forecasts for the Korean peninsula. The 20th OWS issues advisories for heavy rainfall when forecasters expect 2-inches of rain in 12 hours, or 5-inches in 24 hours.

“Command Center Seoul relays warnings to my on-duty forecaster, to me, and to people at affected sites,” Tournay said.

Tournay discusses the warnings and advisories with the division chief of staff and Area I commander. Based on this information, garrison and Area I officials may announce flood condition warnings and appropriate crisis action measures.

“During this time of year we’re aware there’s a more active weather picture,” Tournay said. “I’m confident in the abilities of my forecasters to provide the most superior weather information to the 2nd Infantry Division.”

Knowledge is power according to the weather forecaster’s mantra. During this monsoon season Tournay hopes his forecasters are powerful.

**Does your unit have a training event going on?
If so, call the 2ID Public Affairs
Office at 732-8856/9518.**

Ty England celebrates July 4 with Warriors

Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

CAMP CASEY – More than 2,000 Soldiers from across the Warrior Division gathered at Camp Casey to see country music artist Ty England perform for the Fourth of July Celebration.

The concert, which was sponsored by the USO, featured more than two hours of top country music hits.

“I’m thankful for the opportunity to perform for the Soldiers in Korea,” England said. “Many people tend to forget there are Soldiers serving here in Korea.”

Prior to coming to Korea, England contacted the USO to see where he could go to perform for the troops.

“I thought they’d send me to Iraq or Afghanistan,” he said. “They called me and said how about Korea, and I was immediately excited.”

During his concert, England performed *Redneck Anthem*, *Straight Shooter* and *Club Paradise*. The crowd loved *Redneck Anthem* so much that England performed it at the end of his concert as well.

“My favorite part of the concert is when I feel I’m getting somewhere with the audience,” England said. “When you get a great response, it makes you feel good and makes you want to play longer.”

England was also Garth Brooks’ lead guitarist at one point during his career.

“The time I spent with Garth was an unbelievable feeling,” he said. “It felt like we were on a rocket ship.”

“We went from playing for crowds of 15 at small clubs



TOP: More than 2,000 Soldiers from across the Warrior Division gathered at Camp Casey for Ty England’s Fourth of July concert.

BOTTOM: Members of Ty England’s band had as much fun playing for the Soldiers as England did.



Photos by Pvt. Victoria Moor

Ty England said his favorite part of the show is when he can tell the crowd is really getting into his music.

across the U.S. to playing for eighty-thousand people at Texas Stadium,” he said. “It was a wild ride and I wouldn’t take back anything.”

England said the most important message he wanted to relay to the troops was they are heroes and nothing less.

“I remember as a child dur-

ing the Vietnam era, Soldiers would come home from war and be treated with disrespect,” he said. “All they did was go over there to do what they were told

and they were treated horribly when they got back. I don’t ever want our country to go back to that. All Soldiers are heroes.”

Soldier performs during July 4 concert



Photo by Pvt. Victoria Moor

Pfc. Travis Bishop performed prior to the July 4 concert at Camp Casey.

Pvt. Victoria Moor
Indianhead staff

CAMP CASEY – Pfc. Travis Bishop, Special Troops Battalion, was one of the opening acts prior to the July 4 Ty England concert.

Bishop sang two country songs, *Papa loved Mama* and a song he wrote named *Rock*.

The response from the crowd was very positive. Although Bishop’s guitar broke in the middle of his performance, he handled the performance like a professional.

Bishop said John Antes, MWR entertainment director, made it possible for him to perform and was very supportive.

“It was pretty cool to open for the July 4th show, I just wish I could have been more prepared,” Bishop said.

For more
news on
the War-
rior Divi-
sion, go to
www-
2id.korea.
army.mil.



Photos by Pvt. Victoria Moor

A KATUSA Soldier from 2nd Inf. Div. prepares a dummy Claymore Mine during the Manchu Stakes training at Camp Casey.

Soldiers achieve standards at Manchu Stakes

Pvt. Victoria Moor
Indianhead staff

CAMP CASEY- Step one; load a .50-caliber machine gun.

Step two; correct all malfunctions on a .50-caliber machine gun.

Step three; unload and clear a .50-caliber machine gun.

This was one of 40 tasks to be completed during the Manchu Stakes warrior tasks on June 29.

The training is one-week long and generally lasts all day. The Soldiers will train until they receive a go in every station, said Lt. Edward Beatty, battalion S-1 for 2-9 Infantry (CAB).

Manchu Stakes is a semi-an-

nual training event which takes place when the command feels Soldiers are not trained to standard, he said.

The Soldiers who participated in the training were mostly tankers, engineers, and forward support Soldiers.

The Soldiers were tested in weapons familiarization and warrior tactics by the senior leaders who had recently completed the Expert Infantry Badge course.

There is no future training slated at this time, said Beatty.

"This training is important because our skills are perishable, and we never know when we will need them," said Sgt. Derric Palmer, combat engineer.



One of the 40 warrior tasks was to successfully complete the dummy grenade toss while practicing safety.



The .50 caliber machine gun is very powerful and complicated to operate. That is why the instructor, left, wants to insure this Soldier knows exactly what he is doing.

Warrior Women experience Korean culture

Pvt. Victoria Moor
Indianhead staff

YANGJU, Republic of Korea – Bright, vibrant lavenders, blues, greens, and gold flew through the air forming patterns of flowers and butterflies as ancient dances and music sent chills down the backs of the onlookers.

This Korean cultural performance is called Yangju Byeolsandaenori and takes place at Yangju playing ground. The cultural exchange event for women is sponsored by Gyeonggi-Do and organized by Bachi Entertainment.

The performance, which was held July 7, was free for female Soldiers and included a traditional Korean lunch, and ancient games and crafts to participate in afterwards.

The performance included ancestral dances as many as five thousand years old, such as The Drum of a thousand years, the Dae-joung-chang-e and the Korean Fan Dance.

The Drum of a thousand years was a thunderous, yet surprisingly enjoyable, one-man performance.

The women in the Korean Fan Dance looked like exotic porcelain dolls moving

together to create beautiful, abstract art with their colorful fans. Many of the dances integrated both Chinese and Japanese acrobats.

After the performance, a unique, traditional Korean lunch was served followed by Korean games and crafts.

The Seesaw was one of the available games to participate in. This was a game ladies in villages would gather together and play. One woman would stand on each end of the seesaw and they would then propel each other into the air. There was also a game called Chegi Chagi, which is a lot like “hackey-sack.”

For those who like a thrill, there is the swing, which is exactly what it sounds like, just bigger.

One of the crafts offered was Korean fan-making. Soldiers could take home their own fans.

If you have not yet experienced the Korean culture, I suggest you go out and do it as soon as possible, and Yangju playing ground is a great place to do just that!

“We hope you experience cultural diversity and better understand our culture,” one of the local Koreans said.



Photos by Pvt. Victoria Moor

A female Soldier from 2nd Inf. Div. participates in the traditional art of Mortar. This is an ancient Korean custom designed to prepare rice dough to make rice cakes.



Pfc. Park, Han Up, HQ, 2ID, plays an enjoyable game of Chegi Chagi. This game is played with two people. The players must keep the object in the air with their feet.



One of the performances during this cultural experience was the beautiful Korean Fan Dance.



The cultural experience would not have been the same without the Dae-joung-chang-e dance above.

Hurricanes shoot down Iron Ducks

Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

CAMPRED CLOUD—With his team leading 28-24, Hurricanes' forward Gary Paugh received a perfect pass and laid the basketball up to put a shot in the hearts of the Iron Ducks.

The Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area I Support Activity Hurricanes' converted much-needed inside shots at the end of the game to earn a win over the 604th Air Support Operations Squadron Iron Ducks, in intramural basketball action at the Camp Red Cloud Gym, July 11.

"We had to be patient and look for good shots," said Darius McCleod, Hurricanes' guard.

Both teams began the game sluggish, taking quick shots and not looking for the open man.

"We were rushing our shots," McCleod said. "We had to settle down and take the shots we wanted to take."

With three seconds to go in the first half, Iron Ducks' guard John Butler hit a three-pointer



Iron Ducks' guard John Butler, left, looks for an open lane around Hurricanes' guard Garry Beniquez.

to bring the score to 15-10 at halftime.

"Letting our guards shoot the ball outside was a key to our game," said Stephen Foster, Iron Ducks' guard.

Throughout the second half the game went back and forth as the teams traded baskets. Pressuring the ball was also key to both teams games, not allowing their counterparts any

breathing room at the top of the key or inside the paint. The defensive resistance by both teams caused their opponents to miss easy shots inside.

"We missed a lot of easy shots," McCleod said. "You can't do that against anybody."

McCleod said it was also important for the Hurricanes to

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Photos by Spc. Chris Stephens

Hurricanes' guard Aaron Close, right, drives the ball past Iron Ducks' forward Levi Aylsworth.

Warrior Tunes – New music reviewed by Warrior Band

This week's episode is for those who have yet to discover the "listening experience" that is *Dream Theater*. 20 years in and *Dream Theater* is still growing and progressing.

Their 8th studio album *Octavarium* is a prime example. Known as progressive heavy rockers, this quintet has flexed their virtuosic muscles yet again in their latest release. The tracks cover quite a variety of styles, from the U2-esque *I Walk Beside You* to the full-on shredfest *Panic Attack* and everything in between.

If you're a fan you probably already own this latest offering, but if you've never heard of *Dream Theater*, and are interested in something beyond the three minute formulaic rock songs that dominate the airwaves check out *Octavarium*.

– Staff Sgt. Wesley Carlson
Sgt. Randall Massey

Check out BeBe Winans, *Dream* album. It is refreshing to the ear and soul. For years, BeBe Winans has been a staple in gospel music and with just cause.

He has an uncanny ability to engage any audience, as he demonstrates with *Dream*, his first release in four years.

Even if you're not a fan of gospel music, *Dream* will inspire you.

– Staff Sgt. Dorothy Grogan Gardner

Jazz guitarist John Scofield pays tribute to the one-of-a-kind creative genius of the late and legendary Ray Charles, with his latest CD, *That's What I Say* (John Scofield plays the music of Ray Charles).

Scofield has one of the most recognizable voices on the guitar in jazz today. Active since the 70's, "Sco" has in recent years been associated with the so-called "jam band" craze.

His style is perfectly adapted to playing extremely funky, powerful, and tasteful solos in that context. He delves deep into the visceral dirt and grit of blues and funk, but the precision and harmonic / rhythmic ingenuity of a straight-ahead jazz player. With these impeccable improvisational instincts, he is able to weave consistently interesting solos over almost any groove or background.

Scofield enlists the help of many wonderful musicians on this disc, including the rhythm section of organist Larry Goldings, drummer/producer Steve Jordan and bassist Willy Weeks.

Several guest vocalists turn in top-notch performances, including Aaron Neville, John Mayer, Dr. John, and Mavis Staples. Scofield and company play thirteen Ray Charles classics (mostly Scofield's own arrangements) with wit and soul.

The program consists of both little known Charles cuts, as well as some of his most famous signature tunes. Check out this CD. You won't be able to stop your foot from tapping or keep the smile off your face.

– Sgt. Craig Morrison

Winner of the first ever rap grammy, he expanded the platform of hip-hop and acting. Big Will is taking the mic back with *Lost and Found*.

Will Smith returned with the smash single, *Switch*. That first release is only a small representation of his latest CD. *Lost and Found* is a true, pure and lyrical example of strong hip-hop. Lyrics are clean and harder than any gangsta wanna be.

Will Smith has a blend funky-strong hip-hop beats with smooth R&B chord progressions and string lines that any musician can appreciate. Lovers of hip-hop and aspiring lyricists, this is the joint to pump in ya speakers.

– Sgt. Kevin Cherry

Well, this one is for all ya'll patriotic types. As most country fans know, Josh Gracin came from the ranks of the Marine Corps as a Lance Corporal proudly serving his country.

When an opportunity came by way of American Idol, he didn't hesitate one bit to give it a go.

His self-titled album, *Josh Gracin*, is riddled with catchy lyrics and choruses that you'll find yourself humming all day long. His hit entitled *I Wanna Live* is a great tune about the thrill of finding out what lies just beyond that turn in the road of life. This album will definitely make you want to dust off the ol' boots and two-step with the best of 'em!

– Sgt. Jefferson Siple

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come out of halftime with the same intensity as the first half.

"The last time we played these guys, we were up at halftime. We then got lax and lost the game," he said. "We couldn't do that this time. We weren't going to let them beat us again."



Iron Ducks' guard John Butler, left, pivots to the inside in an attempt to get around Hurricanes' guard Garry Beniquez.



Hurricanes' guard Darius McCleod, right, looks over his options before deciding what to do with the ball.

Photos by Spc. Chris Stephens

Free Agents coveted by many teams

Spc. Chris Stephens

Indianhead editor

With the NBA Draft now over, it's time for teams to start using the salary cap space they have to sign top free agents.

Already off of the list are Ray Allen (who has agreed to re-sign with the Seattle SuperSonics), Michael Redd (who has agreed to re-sign with the Milwaukee Bucks), Larry Hughes (who has agreed to terms with the Cleveland Cavaliers) and Bobby Simmons (who has agreed to terms with the Bucks).

But, there are still many top free agents on the market.

The biggest name on the market right now is Phoenix Suns' guard Joe Johnson. Now, the Atlanta Hawks have already offered Johnson a five-year, \$70 million deal. The Suns have said they would match it, but only time will tell.

My hope is to see Johnson sign with Atlanta. With Amare Stoudamire, Shawn Marion and Steve Nash already making big bucks for the Suns, I'm wondering if the Suns will really be able to afford to keep him. Not to mention, Johnson will be able to become the star that he should be, if he goes to Atlanta.

The Suns are holding him back because they already have three stars on the team. By making the move to Atlanta, Johnson will make a name for himself.

Speaking of Atlanta, the Hawks look to be big players in the free agent market this year.

COMMENTARY

All I have to say is that it's about time. I've been wondering what they were going to do with all of that salary cap room.

The Hawks will look to get one of the free agent centers this year.

Chicago Bulls' teammates Eddy Curry and Tyson Chandler have scheduled visits with the Hawks and if offered the right amount, both could join the Hawks.

My one concern on Curry is his heart condition. As long as things can get cleared by doctors, Curry will be making some big money.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas is another center hot on the market. But, the Cavaliers will most likely re-sign him, so it is best for teams to look elsewhere.

The one free agent I don't think will get as much money as he deserves is Philadelphia 76ers center Samuel Dalembert.

I don't understand why either. He has the talent and has proven himself many times while playing for the Sixers.

It will be interesting to see where he goes, because one thing is for sure, the Sixers will not re-sign him.

Antoine Walker will be another interesting move this offseason.

Just two summers ago, he was



playing for the Boston Celtics alongside Paul Pierce. Then, he was traded to the Dallas Mavericks (where he played for one year) and then traded to the Hawks and back to the Celtics.

It has to be getting a little frustrating for Walker. He just wants to stay in one place and get paid what he deserves. I don't think that's too much to ask.

Look for the the New York Knicks and the Houston Rockets to make a big run at him.

The one free agent who needs to quit the league is Kwame Brown. Ever since he was drafted number 1 a few years ago, he has been a huge disappointment.

I'm sure the Washington Wizards would have used that pick on someone else who was more mature and was more proven.

The two players I see making a big impact on the market are Miami Heat guards Damon Jones and Keyon Dooling.

The Heat would really like these players to come back, but best case scenario is that only one of them will come back. Dooling would be my guess as the one returning to the Heat.

Jones started at guard for the Heat last year and have many teams interested in his services for the upcoming year.

Any way you look at, free agency is into full gear and the negotiating has begun.

It will be interesting to see where these and other top free agents will end up come training camp.

Movies

Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Mon.-Tues. & Thurs. 7p.m., Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., and Sun. 3, 6 & 8 p.m.
July 15 ... *Herbie: Fully Loaded*
July 16-17 ... *Kingdom of Heaven*
July 18-19 ... *Monster In-Law*
July 21-22 ... *War of the Worlds*
July 23-24 ... *Unleashed*
July 25-26 ... *Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith*
July 28 ... *Fantastic Four*

Camp Casey

Show times: Mon-Thur 7:30 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. and Sun. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
July 15-16 ... *Kingdom of Heaven*
July 17-18 ... *Herbie: Fully Loaded*
July 19 ... *Unleashed*
July 20-21 ... *Monster In-Law*
July 22-23 ... *Mindhunters*
July 24-25 ... *War of the Worlds*
July 26-27 ... *The Longest Yard*
July 28 ... *Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith*

Camp Hovey

Show times: Mon-Fri 7 p.m., Sat-Sun 3:30 & 7 p.m.
July 15 ... *Monster In-Law*
July 16 ... *A lot Like Love; Herbie: Fully Loaded*
July 17 ... *Amityville Horror*
July 17-18 ... *Kingdom of Heaven*
July 19 ... *Herbie: Fully Loaded*
July 20 ... *Unleashed*
July 21 ... *Mindhunters*
July 22 ... *Unleashed*
July 23 ... *The Interpreter; War of the Worlds*
July 24 ... *XXX: State of the Union; Mindhunters*
July 25 ... *Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith*
July 26 ... *War of the Worlds*
July 27 ... *Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith*
July 28 ... *The Longest Yard*

Camp Stanley

Show times: Sun-Mon & Thur.-Fri. 7 p.m. and Wed. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.
July 15 ... *Unleashed*
July 16-17 ... *Kingdom of Heaven*
July 18 ... *Monster In-Law*
July 20 ... *War of the Worlds*
July 21 ... *Monster In-Law*
July 22-23 ... *Mindhunters*
July 24-25 ... *Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith*
July 27 ... *Fantastic Four*
July 28 ... *The Longest Yard*

Camp Essayons

Show times: Sat., Mon.-Tue. & Thur. 7 p.m., Sun. 3 & 7 p.m.
July 15 ... *Herbie: Fully Loaded*
July 16-17 ... *Kingdom of Heaven*
July 18-19 ... *Monster In-Law*
July 21-22 ... *War of the Worlds*
July 23-24 ... *Unleashed*
July 25-26 ... *Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith*
July 28 ... *Fantastic Four*

Check out the
May issue of *In the Zone Magazine* to see what the USO or your local CAC is doing.