

Indianhead

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Oct. 28, 2005

4-7 Cav. tees up after year-long live-fire layoff

Story and photos by
Spc. Timothy Dinneen
Assistant Editor

RODRIGUEZ RANGE – A 4th Squadron 7th Cavalry Regiment forward observer concealed among the trees on a mountainside provided grid coordinates to the target of opportunity below.

The call came over the radio to the four-man crew excited to effectively deliver its lethal 120 mm payload.

The forward observer's muffled and scratchy voice was heard over the radio that gave direction of fire and sent the crew into action.

While the senior noncommissioned officer confirmed the grid coordinates and received a target description, a final look for any "friendlies" near the target was cleared. A Soldier hand delivered a mortar round from the side of the tank and was carefully passed to two Soldiers that loaded the mortar gun. The targeted coordinates were put into the tank's computer.

"Hang-It Fire," yelled the senior NCO that sent a round flying over the mountainside



1st Sgt. Theodore Davis loads a 120 mm round Oct. 6 during live-fire training as Sgt. 1st Class Chad Utz keys in coordinates.

to the unseen target.

With a maximum effective range of 7,200 meters, the 120 mm mortar was silent for a few seconds after its deafening explosion at launch. The round told the crew that it had hit its target when it whispered a soft boom on the other side of the mountain. Shrapnel from the mortar spewed up and out creating a deadly kill radius of 75 meters.

The three-day live-fire training exercise ended a 12-month drought for the unit dubbed "High Angle Hell" to conduct firing maneuvers.

Sgt 1st Class Chad A. Utz

said the motto fits the unit well because they are almost always tucked behind a hill or mountainside having to fire up and over natural cover, rarely seeing their targets explode.

Live-fire exercises are a big deal because it gives command an opportunity to see what they do well, how they fit within a fighting force, and how to use them better on the battlefield, Utz said.

"Our bread and butter targets are dismounted infantry but our rounds could hurt a tank," Utz said.

See LIVE-FIRE, page 8



A Soldier with 4-7 Cav. is tasked with "cutting" rounds and handing them to the two gunners who will load the rounds.

Warrior country welcomes new division command sergeant major

2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office

CAMP RED CLOUD – The 2nd Infantry Division will welcome Command Sgt. Major James A. Benedict as the new division command sergeant major during a change of responsibility patch ceremony Nov. 16.

Benedict, who is currently serving as the 4th Inf. Div. division artillery command sergeant major at Fort Hood, Texas, will replace Command Sgt. Maj. James T. Williams, Jr., who

has held the position as interim division command sergeant major since August.

Williams will return to his former position as the 1st Heavy Combat Brigade Team command sergeant major at Camp Hovey.

The patch ceremony celebrates the history of the division and the coveted 2ID patch as the guidon is passed to the division's senior enlist-



ed Soldier.

Benedict's former assignments include the III Corps Artillery, 2nd Inf. Div., 1st Armor Division, 4th Inf. Div. and the 1st Cavalry Division.

Benedict has served as a section chief, gunnery sergeant, platoon sergeant, operations sergeant, drill sergeant and as a first sergeant

He served as battalion command sergeant major with the 3rd Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery, "Red Dragons," Fort Hood, Texas and the 1st Bn., 15th FA, "First to Fire," Camp Casey, Korea.

The ceremony is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. at the Village Green. The ceremony will be held at the Camp Red Cloud gym in the event of inclement weather.

Benedict's military education includes all levels of the Noncommissioned Officer Education System, the Drill Sergeant School, the Battle Staff Course and the Master Fitness School. He currently holds an Associates Degree in Applied Science.

Benedict is a member of the prestigious Sergeant Audie Murphy and Sergeant Morales Clubs.



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maintains
community
relations**

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**Trick Pony
entertains
Warriors**

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**Boxers go
for knockout
punch**

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**VOICE OF THE
WARRIOR:**

What was
your favorite
Halloween
costume?



*"Jason because it
scared all of the
kids."*

*Spc. Keondre Harris
509th PSB*

*"The Scream mask
because it was cool
looking."*

*Spc. Jeremy Hatcher
1st Bn., 38th FA*



*"I was a Soldier
when I was younger.
I always wanted to
be one."*

*Spc. John Lindemann
302nd BSB*

*"A samurai because
it's a unique
costume."*

*Spc. Alistair Mercado
1st Bn., 38th FA*



*"Dracula. He's the
scariest of all
monsters."*

*Sgt. John Platz
1st BTB*

*"A Mummy. It was
different from any-
one else's costume."*

*Sgt. 1st Class
Stuart Greer
HQ, 2ID*



Lest We Forget Sept. 11

By **Spc. Timothy Dinneen**
Assistant Editor

As we are serving our country in this time of war I think it's important to remind ourselves of the cause in which we fight, what we learned as a nation on Sept. 11, 2001, about our enemy, their goals, and how we are to eliminate further aggression.

The war is now officially four years old and will continue to be a long-term struggle.

In a society of quick fixes and fast food, it's little surprise to notice some people's commitment of our ultimate success begin to wane.

This may be caused by the fact the U.S. hasn't suffered a subsequent home attack, a consistent drum beat from the media of negative reporting from Iraq, and relentless questioning from pundits of: When will it end? Is there a link? Can we win?

The single most important lesson I learned on 9/11 was that our nation no longer has the comfort of playing defense or taking a legal approach to contain or defeat an enemy that will cross oceans to try and bring us to our knees.

This war is unique from many others in U.S. history because the extremists who wish to overthrow western civilization are not representing a single nation state but hide behind the ideologies and territories of multiple states.

A common link that I find with the terrorists of today is Nazi socialism of World War II.

Albert Speel, a German

Nazi and architect of the Third Reich, wrote in his prison journal about Adolf Hitler at the end of WWII, "He pictured for himself and for us the destruction of New York in a hurricane of fire." The Nazi leader described skyscrapers being turned into "gigantic burning torches, collapsing upon one another, and the glow of the exploding city illuminating the sky."

Like Nazis, the extremists turned a premonition into a reality speaking the same language of hatred and intolerance for America, western culture and civilization itself.

These prophets of hate have simply traded in Mein Kampf as their bible for the Quran, a holy book that preaches peace and holiness with a moral majority of followers. Nazis wanted to impose a super race upon the world and Islamic extremists strive to impose a super theology.

Therefore, our enemy is not with solely Al Qaeda or the Taliban but with Hamas, Hezbollah, Iraq, or any other like-minded terrorist group that hijacks religions or cultures with totalitarian mindsets, fanatical extremism, repression of women and dreams of global hegemony.

President George W. Bush said in a 2001 congressional address, "We have seen their kind before. They are the heirs of all the murderous ideologies of the 20th Century. By sacrificing human life to serve their radical visions, by abandoning every value except the will to power, they follow the path of fascism, Nazism and totalitarianism."

Supporting the destruction of these extremists and reshaping the states that harbor them is why, in my opinion, the war in

Afghanistan and the war in Iraq are not two wars at all but two battles in the same Global War on Terror. It will be fought militarily, diplomatically and financially. That should be a sufficient link for every American to support the battle in Iraq,

Afghanistan or elsewhere, and I point to the fervor of terrorist fighting in Iraq to believe it is pivotal on winning the war.

Similar to previous American wars we didn't ask for this fight. The policies of our government in the Middle East has nothing to do with stealing oil and everything to do with stabilizing a region that grows future extremists by feeding hate with dictatorial despair, lack of education and religious extremism.

The only way to win the war is to transform a region that has fostered roots of terrorism by planting the seeds of future leaders fed by oil and other resources to provide democratic hopes, education and returning the religion of Islam to those who seek peace and comfort from it.

It is up to us as free men not to let others impose a super anything on the free world. The extremists won't stop until the whole world becomes like a Taliban controlled Afghanistan regardless of U.S. foreign policy, therefore, we must not stop until our enemy is thrust out of the realities of this world and into the pages of history.

It's a fire feeding on pacifism, or simply good men doing nothing and must be confronted so that it may be extinguished unable to rage uncontrollably across the globe.



Indianhead

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Exhibition maintains community relations



Pfc. Paul Esparza

Eighth U.S. Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Charles Campbell, third from left, helps cut the ribbon to open the ceremony.



Pfc. Paul Esparza

Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division look at a ROK Army display during the exhibition held in Daejeon, Oct. 5.

By Pvt. Amanda Merfeld
Staff Writer

DAEJEON, Republic of Korea – Representatives from over 20 countries attended the fifth-annual Venture in Defense at the Korean Trade Investment Promotion Agency exhibition center, Daejeon Metropolitan City, Republic of Korea Army Headquarters Oct. 5.

The 2005 ribbon-cutting ceremony began in Daejeon with several speeches from Korean military dignitaries. U.S. Forces Korea and Eighth U.S. Army leadership attended the ceremony as well.

“Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division attended the event to help get the U.S. Soldiers involved in military cultural exchange,” said 2nd Lt. Larry Yu, 2nd Infantry Division Civil Military Operations officer.

Military and Defense supplies, security equipment,

police equipment, fire prevention and extinguishing equipment and other new military material were exhibited.

In addition to the products on display, there was a wall-climbing station and an air display with parachutists.

The premiere exhibition in Korea for the high technology companies in the defense and security industry has been held annually since the first Venture in Defense in 2000.

Yu said the exhibition displays were unique, and it gave the Soldiers an opportunity to learn from other Soldiers about one another's equipment.

He said the purpose for such an event was to help establish cooperative relationships between military and private companies and to encourage the development of defense and security technology.

The annual exhibitions offer substantial opportunities

for local and overseas companies to supply products to the ROK Army.

Australian Army Col. John Moag said he attended the exhibition to see what new Korean national defense products were on the market.

American Soldiers have attended such functions and others like it in Korea helping to maintain camaraderie between our countries and practice the Good Neighbor Policy, Yu said.

“The 2nd ID presence makes sure the Good Neighbor Policy is enforced,” Yu said.

The Good Neighbor Policy refers not only to embracing mutual assistance and political relations, but extending emergency aid to other countries in need.

“It is our responsibility as American Soldiers to maintain a high standard of conduct when in foreign countries,” Yu said.

Camp Casey named after no-nonsense major

By (Ret.) Sgt. Maj. Gary Beylickjian
Special to the Indianhead

We didn't know his name, this officer who would drop by unexpectedly to check us on the frontline. Army field uniforms during the Korean War didn't have nametags or any other tags sewn on them. We sometimes wore the division patch and ranks. The year was 1951, and we were still the Army of World War II. But, this we knew about the visitor: He was a major, and he came around at night.

We didn't know whether he was the battalion or regimental S-3. But, this we knew: He was a no-nonsense officer and decorated for heroism. He was full of questions and expected Soldiers to be full of answers. If you failed his test, he'd make sure the platoon NCOs knew about it. And that you wanted to avoid at all costs.

Word was he'd ask Soldiers on night guard such questions as fields of fire, location of the Ammunition Supply Point, the location of company Command Post, certain enemy locations and more. He better not catch you smoking at night while on the forward slope on the front line, and worse yet, he better not catch you asleep while on guard.

Some men in the Heavy Machinegun Platoon, my platoon, thought he was the officer decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross during a fierce battle in late 1950 in North Korea. Others only remem-

bered him as the person who came to the front line and “harassed” them. (Let's say the major kept them on their toes.)

Every enlisted Soldier on line pulled guard at night, usually two, sometimes three hours per shift, depending on the number of men in a specific position. Machinegun bunkers usually had four men and the hours spent on guard depended on the starting time. Shifts usually began at 2000 (8 p.m.). The hours from midnight to 5 a.m. were the toughest and roughest. Working hard all day and staying awake during those hours was difficult. But, the enemy liked coming around during night hours, probing, shelling, attacking, harassing and keeping us all awake.

Several days passed and no sign of the major. Some men thought he had rotated home or moved up to a higher headquarters, perhaps division. Maybe he got an assignment in Seoul with Eighth Army headquarters. Wishful thinkers all.

But, one night while on guard, I met the major for the first time. I heard someone coming down the trench toward the bunker; I immediately challenged, speaking the sign (password), softly, and he responded with the counter-sign, softly.

He wanted to know my name, if the emplacement had a range card (showing our targets and fields of fire), the amount of ammo above the basic load, the number of gun barrels on hand and where they were kept, the amount of water, used as coolant for the machinegun, and the route used to the ASP and the number of men in the gun position.

In October 1951, we got word to “saddle up.” We were coming off the front and into reserve where we'd get some rest and replacements; we desperately needed both. The reserve area was about eight miles or so south of MLR, the main line of resistance. Army's term for the front, and along the dirt road that was the main highway from Seoul to Uijongbu to Chor'won. We heard the major picked the reserve area himself.

It was a terraced rice and wheat field. Along the north side was a huge mountain range and along the MSR, a single-track rail line which separated the British and American sectors. The rail line went from the South to North Korea. It was on the terraced field, we got a visit from the major. He still remembered my name and still asked questions.

We weren't in reserve long, perhaps a week or 10 days. The Chinese had attacked a ROK unit near Kumwha, and our battalion was ordered back on line ASAP to fill a gap made by a Chinese unit along the eastern sector of the 3rd Div. front. We occupied a hill called Sniper Ridge.

I didn't see the major during November when we replaced the British 1st Commonwealth Division in Yongchon, North Korea, our unit having moved to the western sector of the central front. During December, I was in the hospital recovering from wounds. When I returned at the end of December, there was no sign or word of the major. Perhaps he departed Korea. Why, I asked myself, was I curious about



the major? Perhaps, because he was a genuine hero; the first I had met face to face.

In 1953 I returned for my second tour. After the war ended in July, I was told to report to battalion. The S-3 wanted me to develop a training program for the battalion machine gunners; I and other NCOs of my platoon would instruct.

When the meeting ended, I asked “out of the blue,” if anyone knew or heard the whereabouts of the decorated major assigned to battalion or regiment back in 1951? Someone said he had. If it's the same officer, he said, he was killed in a plane crash during the early weeks of January 1952. Reports said the plane he was in was shot down on its way to Seoul.

The name of the officer killed: Maj. Hugh B. Casey. The Army named a camp in his honor: Camp Casey, and it sits on the very ground we, the members of the 2nd Battalion, 7th Inf. Regt., 3rd Div., occupied while in reserve that week in October 1951, 54 years ago.

Trick Pony dazzles Korea during concerts



Keith Burns, left, and Heidi Newfield of Trick Pony give it their all during the song *It's a Heartache*.

Story and photos by
Spc. Chris Stephens
Editor

CAMP RED CLOUD – One of country music's top groups, Trick Pony, performed for thousands of servicemembers across the peninsula during their 10-day Korean Tour, Oct. 17-26.

The concert, designed to give the servicemembers a little piece of home, was full of high energy throughout the tour. For band members Ira Dean, Keith Burns and Heidi Newfield, it was important for them to make a tour to Korea.

"We wanted to come over here to show the troops our support," Newfield said. "We wanted to boost morale and thank everyone for providing us with the freedoms we enjoy."

The band played hits from their first two albums such as *Pour Me*, *Just What I Do*, *On a Mission* and *Big River* (which they recorded with late country music legends Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings).

Servicemembers were also

excited to hear hits from Trick Pony's new album *R.I.D.E. (Rebellious Individuals Delivering Entertainment)*. Songs like *Ain't Wasting Good Whiskey*, *The Bride* and *It's a Heartache* kept the party going. Even though the album has been out for a little over a month, many of the concert-goers already knew all of the words.

"We have a blast playing for the military," Dean said. "The one thing I've really noticed about our trip here in Korea is that everyone is connected to their sports team in some form or fashion. We'll have people coming up with Texas Longhorns or New York Yankees gear, among others, and hear them talk about their team. We've noticed that is their connection to home, and I think it's great."

The band said that being in Korea, especially this close to the holidays gives them a better perspective on life.

"We know most of the military overseas will not be able to go home during the holi-

days, because of different missions," Newfield said. "We know they miss their families and that they would do anything to be home with them. So, for us to be here to perform for them is a real honor."

The three band members also agreed that they were getting more out of the shows in Korea than they ever imagined.

"To see the look on the Soldier's faces is priceless," Burns said. "This trip has definitely been worth it."

On the way to one of their concerts during the tour, Heidi said things were put into perspective.

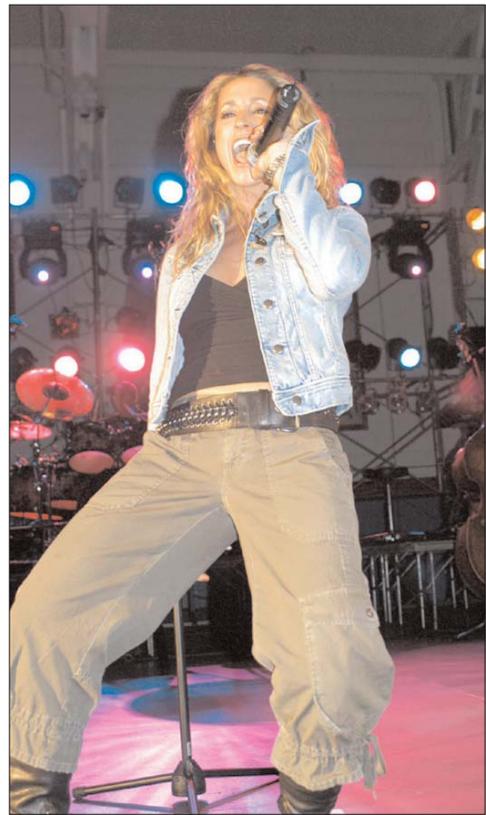
"As I looked out the window on our way to Camp Casey, I just said a little prayer for the military," she said. "They give it their all so we can enjoy the simple freedoms that we sometimes take for granted back home. This has been a great experience and something I know we will all remember for the rest of our lives."



Trick Pony band member Ira Dean shows a different way of playing the double bass. The band delighted the crowd with hits *Pour Me*, *Big River*, *Just What I Do* and *The Bride*.



The country music group Trick Pony performed for servicemembers across the Korean Peninsula during a tour from Oct. 17-26.



Heidi Newfield is on a mission to entertain the troops during the song *On a Mission*, Oct. 20 at Camp Red Cloud.

Uijongbu Library awesome for autumn reading

Story & Photo by
Pvt. Lee, Seung Hyub
Staff Writer

UIJONGBU, Republic of Korea – There is an old Korean saying that autumn is the best time to enjoy reading.

Even those who normally don't read go to a book store or library in autumn.

The Uijongbu Library is located next to city hall. The library looks like a museum on the outside.

At the first floor lobby there is an information desk and a small lounge where people can read or relax. There is a current events information room located on the right side of the lobby.

The current events information room holds newspapers, magazines and publications from various academic societies. There are about 130 periodical publications in the current events information room.

Behind the information desk there is a staircase that leads to the upper floors. The literature room is located on the second floor. Most of the books can be found in this room.

There are more than 70,000 books in the literature room.

On the right-hand side of the room there is a section of classic literature and on the opposite side there's a section of books on special topics. Readers can enjoy their book at the table located in the middle of the room.

The digital information room is also located on the second floor. People at the digital information room can surf the Internet and watch DVDs. There are more than 6,000 sources of information at the digital information room.

A reservation is necessary to use the room due to the limited number of computers and



The Uijongbu Library is a place where many KATUSA Soldiers can go to enjoy thousands of books. The library includes a literature room, a digital information room and a cafeteria.

DVD players.

The cafeteria is located on the underground floor. There is an auditorium called Cinema Heaven where people can enjoy movies. Movies playing at the library can be checked at the library Web site, www.uilib.net.

The library also hold lecture rooms where lectures are often taking place and reading

rooms where children and the elderly can enjoy their book.

The Uijongbu Library takes about 20 minutes to get to from Camp Red Cloud on foot. The number three bus stops in front of the library.

To become a member and get a library card, you must be a Uijongbu resident or working in the area. KATUSA Soldiers stationed in

Uijeongbu can use the library.

The library is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The study room is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the summer and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the winter.

The Uijongbu Library can be an outstanding facility for KATUSA Soldiers who love to read and American Soldiers to visit.

Uijongbu Ice Rink offers Soldiers great indoor activity

By Pfc. Yoo, Je Hoon
Staff Writer

UIJONGBU, Republic of Korea – The cold wind foreshadows that winter is just around the corner. During winter, winter sports draw attention and become popular.

Soldiers working in Uijongbu have a place where they can practice their ice skating skills or even learn how to skate and have a lot of fun with family and friends.

The Uijongbu indoor ice rink is near Camp Red Cloud, and is convenient for Soldiers.

It takes about 10 minutes on foot to the Uijongbu indoor ice rink from the CRC back gate. As soon as you enter the entrance of the rink, there's a ticket office.

The entrance fee for adults is 3,000 won and it costs 2,500 won to borrow skates. If you want to become a member, the monthly fee is 55,000 won. When 20 or more people come as a group 500 won is taken off the entrance fee.

Other than the lobby, the ice rink has a locker room, aid station and cafeteria located on the first floor.

The ice rink, 61-meters wide and 3-meters long can hold a lot of skaters. The repair room is where the ice rink staff repairs skates, ensuring the skaters' safety.

The skate rental has speed skates, figure skates and ice hockey skates. The Uijongbu indoor ice rink provides



The Uijongbu Ice Rink is a place where all Soldiers can enjoy skating for a low cost. Skate rental is available as well.

free helmets. Helmets and gloves are required for safety reasons. People can store valuables and change.

The Korean Ice Hockey Association sometimes has games at the indoor ice rink. When the city of Uijongbu or indoor ice rink holds games, citizens can watch the games, free of charge.

There are three types of skating courses people can take at the indoor

ice rink.

There are speed skating, figure skating, and ice hockey courses. Schedules are posted on the Uijongbu indoor ice rink official Web site, <http://www.siseol.or.kr>.

The operating hours of the Uijongbu indoor ice rink is 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The ice rink is closed the last Monday of every month for maintenance.

Ice skating is a good exercise that uses every muscle of the body.

Soldiers can have a fun filled winter just by going to the Uijongbu indoor ice rink.

Editor's Note: *Is there a place off-post that Soldiers can enjoy their time at? If so, the Indianhead would like to do a story on it. Email chris.stephens@korea.army.mil with your ideas.*

Breast cancer affects one in eight women

By Spc. Chris Stephens
Editor

CAMP RED CLOUD – Karen was a 35-year-old military wife and had already survived breast cancer once. But a few days after her 35th birthday she received some of the worst news imaginable – her cancer had come back.

“The second time around, I felt vulnerable because it was a recurrence,” she said. “I wanted to continue with my life and not let breast cancer take over my life. I wanted the most aggressive therapy available because I enjoy life so much.”

It was then and there Karen said she decided she would

survive her second episode with breast cancer.

“I was determined to do whatever it took to live,” she said.

Each year, 182,000 women like Karen will be diagnosed with breast cancer (one every three minutes) and 43,300 women will die from it (one every 12 minutes). A report from the National Cancer Institute estimates that about one in eight women in the U.S. will develop breast cancer during her lifetime.

Although some ethnic groups are at a higher risk for breast cancer, the disease does not discriminate.

“Breast cancer knows no boundaries of races for attack-

ing women with the disease,” according to the official Breast Cancer Web site.

Risks of breast cancer include women with a family history of breast cancer, women under the age of 50 and having no known risk factors.

Mammograms are one of the tools used to detect breast cancer, as well as a self-examination. A mammogram is a safe, low-dose X-ray picture of the breast.

The National Breast Cancer Foundation said early detection of breast cancer is the key to a greater chance of survival and more treatment options.

Early detection plans

“I was determined to do whatever it took to live.”

Karen
Breast Cancer Survivor

should include:

- * Clinical breast examinations every three years from ages 20-39 and then every year thereafter

- * Monthly breast self-examinations beginning at age 20. Look for any changes in your breasts

- * Baseline mammogram by the age of 40

- * Mammogram every 1-2 years for women age 40-49, depending on various findings.

- * Keep a personal record

of your self-exams and mammograms.

Today Karen speaks to people about her experiences with breast cancer.

“I have to speak out to others to help them know that they must be responsible for their own bodies and their own health,” she said.

Editor’s Note: Statistics were gathered from the National Breast Cancer Foundation. For more information, go to www.thebreastcancercenter.com.

Soldiers celebrate Hispanic Heritage

Story and photo by
Spc. Timothy Dinneen
Assistant Editor

CAMP RED CLOUD – Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division celebrated the contributions Hispanics have made in the military during the Hispanic Heritage Luncheon Oct. 14.

The luncheon at the Commanding General’s Mess came at the end of Hispanic Heritage month that ran Sept. 15 - Oct. 15. Salsa music filled the air, Mexican-style blankets and maracas adorned the tables, and a Mexican buffet set the tone to south of the border rather than south of the 38th parallel.

Although the food and decorations had a Mexican theme, the slide presentation spotlighted all Hispanic countries and cultures and how they contribute to the military.

“I think it’s pretty good to recognize Hispanics in the service and other cultures in the military,” said Sgt. Thomas De La Cruz, a shift leader at C.G.’s Mess.

Sgt. Maj. Angel L. Maldonado, USAG Camp Casey sergeant major, drew on his 28 years of active duty experience as guest speaker. Maldonado discussed how the military has helped him develop his career, the important role Hispanics play in the military, and the valor that Hispanic units in



Sgt. Maj. Angel L. Maldonado, right, receives a gift from the Equal Opportunity office for speaking at the luncheon.

the military have shown throughout history.

Maldonado, an American of Puerto Rican descent, said he is proud that the Army helped him become what he is today. He said he started as a high school dropout who spoke very poor English and became a sergeant major.

“Strong and colorful threads of American fabric,” Maldonado said when talking about the diversity of cultures in the military and how it makes our service

stronger.

Maldonado went on to say that all Hispanics share a common heritage, brotherhood and a belief in the American dream.

Lt. Col. Mark A. Johnson, Equal Opportunity program manager, said activities such as the luncheon are designed to promote cultural awareness and showcase the military contributions minority groups have done in the past.

“It helps keep a healthy environment,” Johnson said.

Warrior News Briefs

Order of the Tomahawk

2nd Infantry Division’s Special Troops Battalion will conduct an Order of the Tomahawk Stakes Nov. 8-9 and 16-18.

The goal of the competing is to evaluate four-man teams on physical fitness and selected Warrior Tasks.

All STB Soldiers interested in competing should contact their S-3 for more information.

Sexual Assault Hotline

There are two types of sexual assault reporting now available: restricted and unrestricted.

In a restricted report, a Soldier’s command is not notified. In an unrestricted report, a Soldier’s command is notified of the incident.

The number to the hotline is 011-740-0479.

OHA Survey

The 2005 Overseas Housing Allowance for utility survey will be conducted for Korea-wide Nov. 1-30.

This year’s survey will only be made available on the PDTATAC Web site – no paper copies will be made available.

To prepare for the surveys, respondents should have actual bills and maintenance expenses for the past 12 months.

To complete the online survey, servicemembers will be asked for the last four digits of their Social Security numbers. Responses will be held in the strictest of confidence.

Class B DSN Service

Effective Nov. 1, unofficial Class B DSN service to customers in government quarters and barracks will be terminated.

For more information, call your local phone store.

- * Camp Casey – 730-2107
- * CRC – 732-7145
- * Camp Stanley – 732-5985

Inspector General

The Office of the Inspector General for Eighth U.S. Army and U.S. Forces Korea is looking for Soldiers in the rank of Capt. (with successful completion of company command) or Maj. (branch immaterial) and Sgt. 1st Class, 42As, to serve as Inspectors General.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Levern Eady at 725-6739.

Festival builds ties between Soldiers, Koreans

**Story & Photo by
Pvt. Lee, Seung Hyub
Staff Writer**

DONGDUCHEON, Republic of Korea – With the tints of the autumn leaves at their best and beautiful, melodies made by wind instruments filled the night air as the 20th-annual Autumn Leaves and Culture Festival kicked off at the Mount Soyo Bandstand Oct. 22.

After the opening of the festival, a U.S./ROK joint-concert was held where members of the 2nd Infantry Division Band, ROKA 28th Division Military Band and the Dogducheon Information Industry High School Band played popular Korean songs.

As the concert continued, the mountainside filled with

more Dongducheon citizens and hikers who were out enjoying the colorful autumn leaves.

The concert began under the direction of 2ID band members, Sgt. Daniel Carnaghi and Cpl. Um, Ik-Hwan. As the concert continued, band masters from each band took turns with the baton to direct.

When the popular Korean song *I'll Love You* played, most of the crowd cheered in unison.

Cpl. Song In Geun, who sang *I'll Love You*, was happy when hearing the cheers after his song.

"I was so busy preparing for the concert before it started, that when I got the cheers, I felt overjoyed," he said.

For 1st Lt. Park, Young Mi,



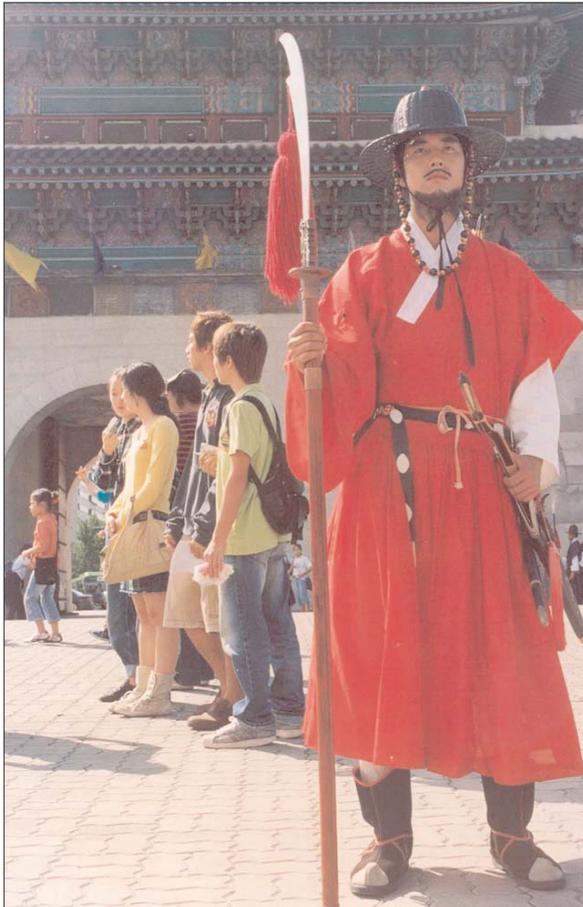
The joint band plays one of the many popular Korean songs during the concert at Mount Soyo.

ROKA 28th Div. Military Band bandmaster, holding the concert was very important.

"I wanted us to have a joint concert so we could bring the U.S. Soldiers and the Korean

citizens closer," he said. "I wanted everyone to enjoy a good night of music together."

Gyeongbokgung Palace – Where kings once lived



Sgt. 1st Class Kanessa Trent

The guards at the Gyeongbokgung Palace represent the royal guards during the Chosun Dynasty. The royal guard's main duty was to protect the royal family.



Sgt. 1st Class Kanessa Trent

Visitors to the palace enter through the gate to Geunjeongjeon, which was where many royal family ceremonies took place.

Palace shows Chosun Dynasty history

2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office

SEOUL – Gyeongbokgung Palace was the primary palace for the Chosun Dynasty and was built by its founder, King Taejo.

King Taejo established the dynasty in 1392 and built the palace in 1395.

In 1592, the 25th year of rule for King Seonjo, the palace was burnt down during Japanese invasion and was left in ruins for 273 years. It was restored by King Gojong in 1868.

When Korea was annexed by Japan in 1910, most of the 200

buildings on the palace grounds were torn down by the Japanese, leaving only a 12 buildings, including the the main hall and the banquet hall.

When visiting the palace grounds, tourists can see the Palace Gate Opening and Closing Ceremony and a Royal Guard Changing Ceremony.

There is a free palace guided tour in Korean, English, Chinese and Japanese.

The palace is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is 3,000 won for adults and 1,500 won for children.

For more information, call 02-723-4283 or 02-393-1355.

LIVE-FIRE

from page 1

Utz said that mortar fire has become even more important in today's battlefield because of the tight spots they can send rounds into providing cover and support. Mortar fire has improved because the fighting in Afghanistan has hilly terrain and there's a need for cover fire eliminating enemy mortar positions in urban fighting in Iraq.

"Artillery cannot get into a lot of places that a mortar can get into," Utz said.

Utz joked that compared to golf, firing a mortar would be a cross between a driver and a wedge because of the distance and the loft. To anyone on the green over the mountainside, 4-7 Cav. says, "Fore!"



Spc. Timothy Dinneen

1st Sgt. Theodore Davis, right, and another Soldier wait for the senior mortar man of the crew to yell, "Hang it, fire!" The senior mortar man has to verify with the forward observer down range that the area is clear of any friendlies before firing.



Spc. Timothy Dinneen

1st Sgt. Theodore Davis loads a 120 mm round Oct. 6 taking part in the first live-fire training for 4-7 Cav. in a year. The squadron was at Rodriguez Range for three days.



Spc. Timothy Dinneen

A Soldier with 4-7 Cav. hands a 120 mm round to 1st Sgt. Theodore Davis as he prepares to fire a round down range.



Spc. Timothy Dinneen

The explosion from the initial launch was deafening leaving a fire in its wake.

Getting a Health Care Power of Attorney

By Capt. Patrick Gregory
Camp Casey Legal Center

CAMP CASEY – When Terri Schiavo collapsed in 1990, she certainly could not have imagined that 15 years later she would be the center of a national “right-to-die” debate.

What began as a family tragedy – a vivacious young woman stricken with a brain injury that left her totally disabled – became world news. Since Terri did not appoint a guardian, a Florida court appointed her husband, Michael, as legal guardian.

When Michael ordered Terri’s physicians to remove her feeding tube, Terri’s parents unsuccessfully attempted to preserve her life. Eventually, the media and public outcries prompted Florida Governor Jeb Bush to issue an order requiring artificial feeding.

Michael eventually received the authority to

removed Terri’s feeding tube. Terri could have prevented the 15-year battle had she clearly expressed her wishes in a Living Will and HCPOA.

Do not make the same mistake. Make your wishes known, then put the documents in a safe place. You only have to think about them again when you review them or you wish to change your instructions or agent.

One type of advanced medical directive in Estate Plan is Living Wills. Another is a Healthcare Power of Attorney, which is a special kind of durable power of attorney that addresses health care.

In it, you appoint someone to make healthcare decisions if you become incapable of making them.

You choose the person to serve as your health care agent and specify the exact powers you want the agent to have.

The HCPOA is durable

because it survives should you become incompetent.

Without this HCPOA, the court would instead have to appoint an agent, particularly when family members cannot agree on the method of treatment you should receive.

What Triggers the HCPOA?

Generally, you must lack the capacity to understand or communicate your wishes concerning healthcare. The HCPOA remains in effect for as long as you are incapacitated.

However, you can revoke the HCPOA at any time that you are able to communicate your intent to revoke the instrument. You must be determined competent to revoke your HCPOA. If you revoke it, notify your agent, family members, and physician. Then, destroy the original and all copies.

Choose Your Agent Carefully

The decisions your health

care agent makes could have an irrevocable impact on your life.

Therefore, it is extremely important that you chose your agent with great care. Talk to the person you want to appoint to ensure he/she wants to accept the responsibility of making your healthcare decision. Also consider naming both a primary and an alternate agent.

Comprehensive Directives

Because it is impossible to predict every possible contingency, having both a Living Will and a HCPOA that are compatible will maximize your right of self-determination. Remember that a Living Will only expresses your wishes regarding life support. The HCPOA appoints an agent to make other medical decisions and ensure that the provisions of your Living Will are strictly followed.

While the HCPOA applies to all medical decisions during a state of incompetency, a

Living Will can only be used when you are terminally ill or in a chronic vegetative state, making the Living Will effective only during the final stages of life. In contrast, the HCPOA springs into effect anytime you are incapable of making an informed medical decision, or communicating that decision to your health care providers.

What If I Want the Doctor to Do Everything Possible?

If you prefer to receive all possible treatments, regardless of your condition or chance of recovery, put it in your Living Will. You can also include this information in your HCPOA and discuss it with your agent.

Finally, you should discuss your Living Will and HCPOA with your agent to ensure that your instructions are followed. For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact your legal office.

Soldiers convicted of robbery in Republic of Korea court

CRC Legal Center

A Private First Class and a Private were convicted in a Republic of Korea Court by a 3-judge panel on Sept. 16 of robbery resulting in injury and sentence to three and a half years imprisonment. On March 11 after curfew hours, the Pfc. and Pvt. were drinking beer at a bar located in downtown Uijongbu.

While the Pfc. distracted the bar owner, the Pvt. removed an ornamental rifle valued at 300,000 won from the wall. The bar owner grabbed the Pvt. and attempted to detain the Soldier. The Pfc. and Pvt. began to fight with the bar owner to avoid being apprehended. The Pfc. struck the bar owner in the face with his fist, and the Pvt. held the bar owner’s neck and pushed him against the wall. The bar owner’s wife was pushed to the ground during the skirmish. The bar owner suffered injuries to his nasal bone and received three weeks of medical treatment.

The appeal is pending. By ROK Law, absent special cir-

cumstances, the Appellate Court may only reduce the sentence by half.

Additional Facts About SOFA Cases:

1. Disposition of SOFA Cases can take up to six months from the date of the offense. Even if the results of trial are in your favor, if your DEROS occurs prior to the conclusion of the trial, you will be involuntarily extended until the ROK has resolved your case completely.

2. If you are convicted in a ROK court (this includes indictments that result in a fine only), Eighth U.S. Army Policy Letter 5 requires initiation of separation in accordance with AR 635-200, paragraph 14-5 or a recommendation forwarded to the General Court Martial Convening Authority for retention.

3. Once all ROK charges are resolved, Soldiers still face charges for solely U.S. offenses such as underage drinking and curfew violation.

4. U.S. Soldiers sentenced to imprisonment serve their sentence in a Korean facility-Chon An Prison.

Merry Christmas Mom!



Pfc. Yoo, Je Hoon



Pfc. Yoo, Je Hoon

TOP: Spc. Raven Bost, HQ, 2ID, sends a holiday greeting back home to Norfolk, Va. She also sent ones back to Salisbury, N.C. and St. James, La. LEFT: Spc. Yanla De Jesus Hernandez gets ready to send a greeting back home to San Antonio, Texas. Soldiers from across Area I sent home greetings Oct. 11-12 at Camps Casey, Red Cloud and Stanley.

Marksmanship experts train Warriors

Story and photo by Spc.
Stephanie Pearson
Area I Public Affairs Office

CAMP CASEY – Four members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Team from Fort Benning, Ga., came to Warrior Country to teach Soldiers marksmanship techniques Oct. 14 - Nov. 4.

The USAMU is a specialized team of sharpshooters who represent the U.S. Army in shooting competitions.

Since 1956, team members have won hundreds of individual and team competitions, including 40 world championships and 20 Olympic medals.

The instructors taught four classes of 30 students each, going over and perfecting basic rifle marksmanship skills for the M-16A2 and M-4 rifles.

“We re-iterate the fundamentals,” said Sgt. 1st Class Grant Singley, mobile training team noncommissioned officer in charge, “because that’s really all there is.”

Singley said the class focuses on sight alignment and trigger control.

“The hardest part for most people is focusing on the front sight post instead of the target,” he explained. “The average weight needed to pull the trigger is 7-10 pounds, but the weapon is only 7 pounds so you can easily disturb it if you don’t have good trigger control.”

Sgt. Ryan Hey, C Troop, 4th Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment, usu-



Sgt. Kyle Silvernale, Headquarters and Headquarters Support Company, Service Troops Battalion, takes aim downrange Oct. 20 at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit-sponsored training on Apache Range.

ally qualifies as a sharpshooter or expert and didn’t think re-learning the basics would impact his marksmanship.

“When I first got to class and learned their techniques, I thought, ‘That’s not going to help me,’” he said. “They proved me wrong – I’m hitting more targets now, so the new techniques have definitely helped.”

Singley explained that good marksmanship is especially important now because of the Global War on Terrorism.

“With the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan, we’ve seen that this is definitely a ground war,” he explained. “There is a lot of close-quarter combat,

so marksmanship is a must. Everyone needs to have good marksmanship – medics, supply specialists, military journalists – not just the infantry.”

Hey agreed.

“Every person, no matter what MOS, has to be a rifleman first,” he said. “On today’s battlefields, there are no front lines – it’s all around you. Everyone needs to know how to engage a target.”

Soldiers spent the first day of training in the classroom discussing marksmanship techniques. The remaining three days of class were spent on Camp Casey’s Apache Range, where shooters adjusted their sights and practiced their firing skills.

Singley said familiarity with the

weapon is the key.

“The more you handle it, the better off you are,” he said. “That way, when you find yourself in a pressure situation, you can fall back on what you know. It becomes second nature.”

The class aimed at training noncommissioned officers to go back and train Soldiers at their units.

“Instead of affecting 30 Soldiers from one unit, we can potentially affect all of the 2nd Infantry Division if we have leaders from each unit here,” Singley explained.

This is the second time the instructors have come to Korea, and Singley said it will probably become an annual training event.

Warrior Shopping Day offers unique gift selection

By Capt. Julia Kobiska
Logistics Officer

CAMP RED CLOUD – The American Forces’ Spouses’ Club and Morale, Welfare and Recreation in coordination with the 2nd Infantry Division leadership have arranged for Soldiers to have a unique shopping opportunity just in time for the Christmas holidays.

MWR will provide bus transportation from Camps Red Cloud, Casey and Humphreys Nov. 6 for a special “Warrior Shopping Day” at the Chosun Gift Shop at Yongsan Garrison.

The Chosun Gift Shop offers a unique selection of merchandise from the Far East including cloisonné, jewelry, linens, silk clothing items, cashmere sweaters, quilts, dishes, ceramics, lamps, carpets and furniture.

According to Marilyn Higgins, one of the gift shop volunteers, hosting this special day is a way to thank the Warriors for their service both to Korea and the U.S.

Higgins, the wife of 2ID commander Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins, said “The AFSC’s Chosun Gift Shop wants to have a special opening for the 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers because we want them to know how much we value what they do every day. They are ready to ‘Fight Tonight’ in order to protect the freedom, peace and prosperity both Americans and Koreans place great value on here in the Republic of Korea. This is just a small way to say how much we appreciate them.”

The Chosun Gift Shop is the fundraising arm of the AFSC.

Last year, the shop con-

tributed \$300,000 back to the community, dividing the money equally between American projects and Korean charities, Higgins said.

She explained that some of the American projects included helping the community with scouts, school programs, sports and music equipment, chapel activities, Army Family Action Plan, Army Family Team Building, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers and scholarships to high school seniors, college students and adults who are continuing their education.

The AFSC also donated \$5,000 last year to the 2nd Brigade Combat Team Family Readiness Group for Christmas items to be sent to Soldiers in Iraq, Higgins said.

AFSC also regularly

donates funds to help buy food, medical equipment, washers, refrigerators and hygienic supplies for orphanages and homes for the elderly, physically handicapped and mentally disabled here in Korea.

Higgins said the membership of AFSC is made up mainly of spouses married to American service members.

“We know that the service men and women train hard and have very little time to shop for the holidays, and they have few opportunities to travel to exotic places. Since our merchandise comes from places like China, Hong Kong, Thailand, The Philippines and Japan, the Chosun Gift Shop is able to bring the Far East to them,” she said.

The shop will provide free gift-wrap and the 2ID spouse volunteers will provide holi-

day refreshments to the Soldiers.

Buses will depart Camp Casey and Camp Humphreys at 8 a.m. and depart Camp Red Cloud at 9 a.m.

Warriors and 2ID spouses with valid ID and ration cards will be able to shop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The pack-and-wrap will be open to assist with preparing gifts to mail, and the Post Office will also be open for mailing gifts back to the states. Soldiers will be allowed free time in Yongsan after shopping, with the return trip beginning at 6 p.m.

Any child under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult. All children 10 years and older must possess an ID card and ration card.

Soldiers interested in participating should contact their unit leadership for more information.

Boxers go for knockout punch

Story and photos by
Spc. Chris Stephens
Editor

CAMP CASEY – Soldiers in the stands roared with emotion as boxers competed for the right to call themselves the best Eighth Army has to offer.

The finals of the Eighth U.S. Army Boxing Championships were held Oct. 22 at Carey Fitness Center in front of a packed house.

Many of the boxers had Soldiers from their unit attend to cheer them on during the fights.

"I heard the chants from my buddies," said Jay Albonica, A Troop, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment. "It kept me pumped up throughout the fight."

Michael Hemfield, A Company, 1st Brigade Troops Battalion and Travis Bobo, A Battery, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery got the night kicked off with wins in the first two matches.

During Bobo's match against Steven Sefchik, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, in the Novice Welterweight Championship, all that was heard from the stands was the chant, "Bobo, Bobo, Bobo!"

Throughout the fight, Sefchik and Bobo went toe-to-toe, trading shots. Combinations were thrown by both fighters that would've put many others down. But both stayed up refusing to go down.

"I was getting a little frustrated during the fight," Bobo said. "I was rushing things at first. Once I started waiting him out, I was able to do more. I let him make the mistakes and I capitalized on them."

Bobo had another cheering section besides his unit.

"I was happy my wife and kid were able to come," he said. "It motivated me to fight hard, mainly because I didn't want to lose in front of them."

As for what he can do to better prepare himself for the next fight, Bobo said, "Train harder and have more patience."

"I wasn't going to allow him to walk away with a win. This is my house and nobody beats me in here."

Jay Albonica
A Troop, 4-7 Cav.

For Albonica, he took a few shots of his own before coming alive during his fight against Andre Grant, HHB, 1st Bn., 43rd Air Defense Artillery.

"I got hit a few times and that woke me up," he said. "I said to myself, 'he hit me, now I'm going to hit him back – only harder!' I wasn't going to allow him to walk away with a win. This is my house and nobody beats me in here."

Results:

Novice Light-Welterweight: Michael Hemfield, A Co., 1st BTB, defeated Luciean Reid, F Bat., 1st Bn., 43rd ADA

Novice Welterweight: Travis Bobo, A Bat., 6-37 FA defeated Steven Sefchik, HHC, 1st HBCT

Novice Middleweight: Dan Sheninger, HHC, 2nd CAB, defeated George Bunton, HHC, 23rd Area Support Group

Novice Light-Heavyweight: Josh Kidwell, HHB, 1-43 ADA defeated Gerald Henderson, E Bat., 2nd Bn., 1st ADA

Novice Heavyweight: Kevin Seabolt, A Bat., 6-37 FA defeated Douglas Rose, B Co., 302nd BSB

Open Middleweight: Jay Albonica, A Trp., 4-7 Cav. defeated Andre Grant, HHB, 1-43rd ADA

Women's Welterweight: Vanessa Cox, A Co., 168th Medical Bn. defeated Agnes Chu, HHC, 23rd ASG

Women's Middleweight: Asia Lewis, B Co., 307th Signal Co. defeated Princess Finn, 348th Quartermaster Co.

Novice Super-Heavyweight: John Clemmer, A Bat., 6-37 FA defeated Herborlon Mack, HHC, 1st HBCT

Open Super-Heavyweight: Alan Quartey, HHC, 36th Signal Co. defeated Albert Romero, HHC, BTB



Kevin Seabolt, right, throws a right hook just as Douglas Rose connects with a left hook during the Novice Heavyweight Championship. Seabolt won the match.



Luciean Reid, left, gets hit by a left hook from Michael Hemfield. Hemfield defeated Reid. For more photos of the boxing championships, turn to page 12.

Knockout Punch!



Spc. Chris Stephens



Spc. Chris Stephens

TOP: Andre Grant, left, takes a left hook from Jay Albonica during the Open Middleweight Championship match.
LEFT: George Bunton, left, connects with a left hook as Dan Scheninger attempts to defend himself from the punch. Scheninger ended up winning the match, putting Bunton on the mat twice in the Novice Middleweight Championship match.

Who says the SEC is the weakest?

By Spc. Chris Stephens
Editor

I received an e-mail from a Soldier after I wrote my college football predictions commentary earlier in the year. In his letter, he wrote that the SEC was the fifth best conference in college football, behind the PAC-10, ACC, Big 10 and I-A Independents.

So, let's break down five conferences (ACC, Big 10, Big 12, Pac-10 and SEC).

The ACC is undoubtedly a great conference. With traditional powerhouses Miami, Virginia Tech and Florida, the ACC can compete with any conference and do well. But, the buck stops there. After those three teams, there is a big fall off from the next best teams in the conference.

The Big 10 is a mess this year. Seven teams are within one game of each other for the conference title. Many of these teams are good, they just tend to beat up on each other as the season goes. The Michigan-Ohio State winner is no longer looked at as the conference winner. Many teams can win it. But, they still don't stack up well against the power conferences. This year Penn State, Ohio State and Michigan are the only ones that I say are above average.

The Big 12 has Texas. That's it.

Although Texas is good, they can't carry the whole conference. With traditional Big 12 powers Oklahoma and Colorado having bad seasons, the Big 12 is very lucky to have Texas. Without the Longhorns having as good of a season as they are, then the Big 12 would be nothing.

The Pac-10 is something I really don't want to get started on. They have USC, and yes, this year they have UCLA as well. But, that's it. There is no other team that can represent the Pac-10 well. Oregon is there as well, but their non-conference schedule included Houston and Montana. That's not anything to brag about. They almost lost to Houston and Arizona as well, so they still need a lot of help.

The SEC on the other hand is a gauntlet. There are so many teams that are good and can beat you on any given Saturday. To start at the top, you have Georgia and Alabama. Included in Georgia's non-conference schedule was last year's highest ranked offense, Boise State, and Georgia easily manhandled them. What speaks well for both Georgia and Alabama is that they have both handled team injuries well this year and still have found a way to win games.

If you look at the rest of the SEC you have LSU, Auburn, Florida and

Tennessee. All of them are ranked as well. Find me a conference where there are six teams ranked in the top 18 in the AP Poll and in the top 20 in the BCS standings.

Or even better, how about three of the top six in the BCS.

You won't find it anywhere.

Although an SEC team will not make it to the BCS Championship Game this year, I can guarantee you that if you placed them head-to-head against any conference, they would dominate. And, I'm including the lower-tier SEC teams like Vanderbilt, South Carolina and Mississippi State.

USC and Texas could not and would not have undefeated seasons if they were in the SEC. I believe that to hold true for Virginia Tech as well.

The SEC schedule is tough and it is hard-pressed to come out undefeated. Although LSU and Auburn have done it, it's still a tough job that I don't think even USC or Texas could accomplish.

Editor's Note: *The Indianhead would like to hear your opinion on which college football conference is the strongest. Email your responses to chris.stephens@korea.army.mil.*



Movies

Camp Red Cloud

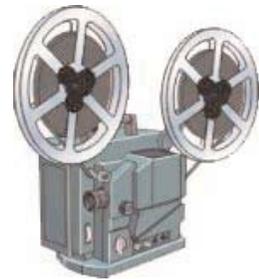
Show times: Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., Su. 6 & 8 p.m., Mon.-Tue. & Thur. Oct. 28 ... *Two for the Money*
Oct. 29-30 ... *40-Year Old Virgin*
Oct. 31 ... *Undiscovered*
Nov. 1 ... *March of the Penguins*
Nov. 3-4 ... *North Country*
Nov. 5-6 ... *Red Eye*
Nov. 7 ... *March of the Penguins*
Nov. 8 ... *The Cave*
Nov. 10 ... *Dreamer: Inspired by a True Story*

Camp Casey

Show times: Fri.-Sat. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Sun. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28-29 ... *40-Year Old Virgin*
Oct. 30-31 ... *Two for the Money*
Nov. 1-2 ... *March of the Penguins*
Nov. 3 ... *The Cave*
Nov. 4-5 ... *Red Eye*
Nov. 6-7 ... *Red Country*
Nov. 8 ... *The Cave*
Nov. 9 ... *The Great Raid*
Nov. 10 ... *The Man*

Camp Hovey

Show times: Mon.-Fri. 7 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 3 & 7 p.m.
Oct. 28 ... *The Devil's Rejects*
Oct. 29 ... *The Island: Two for the Money*
Oct. 30 ... *Hustle & Flow*
Oct. 30-31 ... *40-Year Old Virgin*
Nov. 1 ... *Two for the Money*
Nov. 2-3 ... *Red Eye*
Nov. 4 ... *The Cave*
Nov. 5 ... *Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo*
Nov. 6 ... *Dukes of Hazard: The Cave*
Nov. 7 ... *March of the Penguins*
Nov. 8 ... *North Country*
Nov. 9 ... *March of the Penguins*
Nov. 10 ... *Hustle & Flow*



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