

# Indianhead

Vol. 42, No. 1

For the 2nd Infantry Division Community

Jan. 7, 2005

## Sexual harassment – Unacceptable

**Spc. Chris Stephens**  
*Indianhead editor*

*This is the first story in a two-part series on sexual harassment.*

CAMP RED CLOUD – Sexual harassment is a serious issue the Army has been dealing with for many years and will continue to deal with in years to come.

With males and females working together in close-quarters and living near each other, there is always the threat of sexual misconduct.

“Sexual harassment is unacceptable conduct and will not be tolerated in the division,” said Sgt. 1st Class Sherinette I. Haynes, 2nd Infantry Division Equal Opportunity Advisor.

Sexual harassment is a form of gender discrimination that involves unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature.

A lot of times, it puts the one who’s being harassed in an uncomfortable position, Haynes said.

Not only does it put the person in an uncomfortable position, sexual harassment also affects mission readiness.

“It negatively impacts the mission because distracters like the creation of an intimidating and hostile or offensive work environment,” Haynes said. “(It also takes) manpower utilized throughout the investigative process, rehabilitative assistance for the victim and administrative processing for both the victim and the alleged perpetrator.

“All of these elements take away from commanders’ and leaders’ focus on training and battlefield maneuvers, when an incident of sexual harassment occurs,” she said.

The Second Infantry Division Command team also has stressed to leaders to take immediate corrective action to address inappropriate conduct whenever and wherever it occurs no matter the rank or title of either individual.

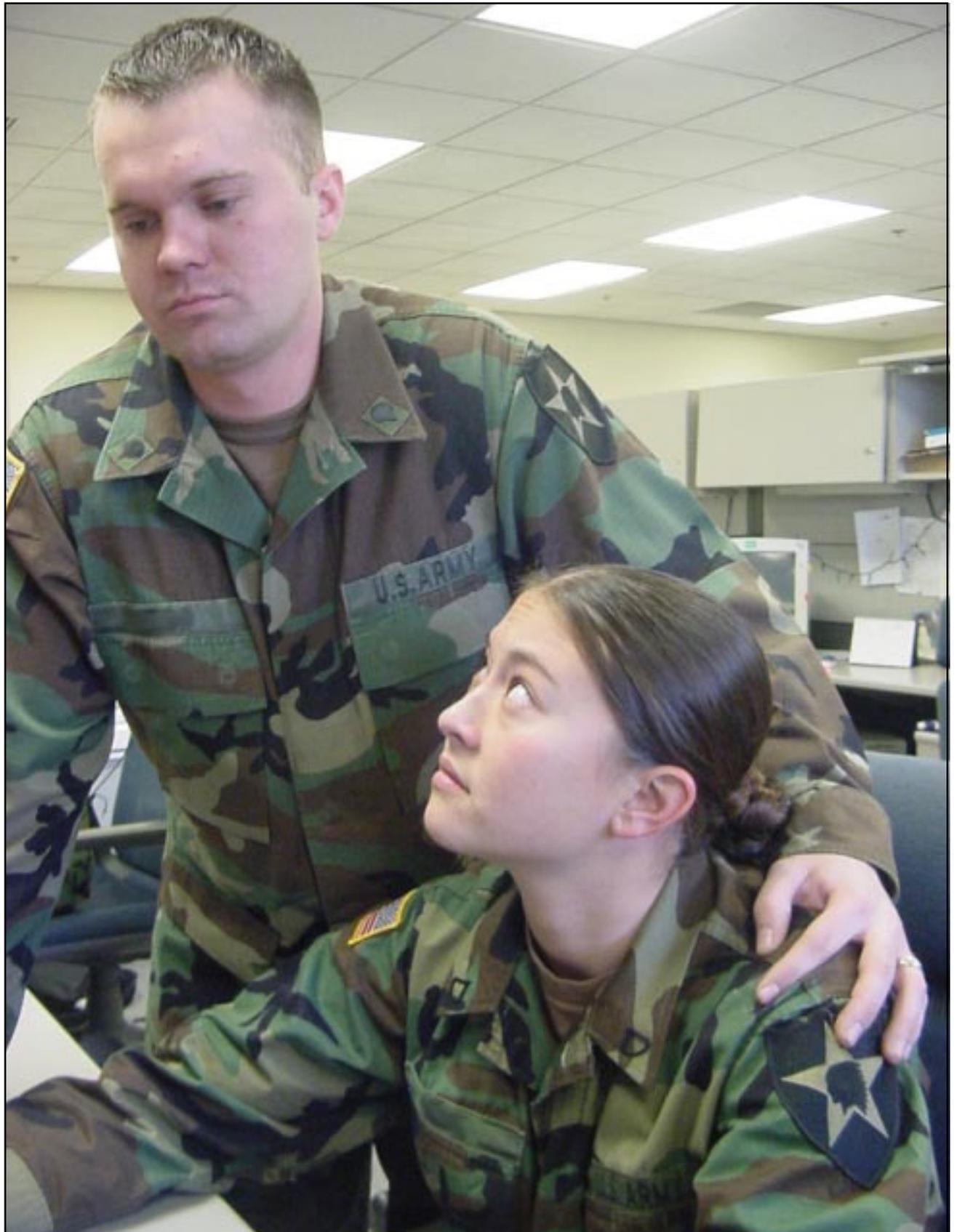


Photo by Spc. Chris Stephens

Sexual harassment is constituted as unwanted sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical contact of a sexual nature. It is also punishable under UCMJ.

See, **Harassment**, page 6



**Minister Ban visits Warrior Country**

See story, Page 4



**Indianhead year in review**

See photos, Pages 4, 8-9



**2004 International Classic Motor Show**

See story, Page 11



## 2nd Louie By Bob Rosenburgh



**Sgt. Maj. Ken Cowling, HHC, DISCOM**  
"Save some money."



**Spc. Teresa Dupuis, 5th Bn., 5th ADA**  
"Complete the projects I haven't done and quit smoking."



**Staff Sgt. Shredrick June, HHS, 1st Bn., 38th FA**  
"Go to church on Sunday."



**Maj. Robert McTague, HHB, DIVARTY**  
"To be a better man."



## What is your New Year's resolution?



**Sgt. Ruben Sanchez, HHC, Aviation Bde.**  
"To work out more and get in better shape."



**Staff Sgt. Catherine Krell, 602nd ASB**  
"Pay all of my bills and buy a house."

**Sgt. Heather Miller, 1st HBCT**  
"Call and write home more often."



**Spc. Gary Normand, HHC, Aviation Bde.**  
"Get my bills paid and get out of debt."



**1st Sgt. Michael Hatfield, HHB, DIVARTY**  
"Quit dipping. I haven't done it in two weeks."



**Sgt. Benjamin Chacon, 602nd ASB**  
"Save about \$15,000 so I can buy a house."



**Pfc. Matt Sanders, HHC, Aviation Bde.**  
"Get out of debt and get married."



**Sgt. Kevin Nilsen, 61st Maintenance Co.**  
"Lose a little bit of weight."



**Pvt. Rodney Tiburtio, 6th Bn., 37th FA**  
"Stop smoking cigarettes."



**Staff Sgt. Eric Trahan, 1st Bn., 15th FA**  
"Be true to myself and every good I have in me."



## Indianhead

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Commander, 2nd Infantry Division  
**Col. Jeffery Christiansen**  
Commander, Area 1 Support Activity

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## Warrior 7 ... Hard work doesn't go unnoticed

**Command Sgt. Maj.  
James Lucero**

*2nd Inf. Div. Command Sgt. Maj.*

I would like to thank all the Soldiers of the Warrior Division for the sacrifice and hard work you displayed daily in 2004.

Your efforts have made us a team capable of performing all the fundamental warfighting skills needed to survive on the battlefield and Fight Tonight.

You took skills learned at the squad and platoon level and used them during participation in large-scale training exercises such as Desert Strike and Warfighter.

You also helped train, equip and deploy a Brigade Combat Team for success in support of Operation Iraqi

Freedom.

It was the first time the division deployed troops from the Korean peninsula to another part of the world.

Many Warriors also took it upon themselves to participate in Soldier, NCO and KATUSA-of the month boards.

The year also saw a number of MOS specific qualifications completed. Warriors participated in the Expert Infantry Badge, Expert Field Medical Badge, spur rides, and many other individual qualifications during 2004.

Our Army began its transformation process in 2004 and Warriors learned new terms such as "Units of Action" and "Units of Employment." Our NCOs

learned the Army's new physical readiness training program and began implementing it throughout the division. We closed a number of camps and inactivated some units, in the process folding their colors and sending their Soldiers to new locations.

Yet, we maintained a strong working relationship and friendship with the Soldiers we will fight beside in the event of a conflict here on the peninsula through Joint training and interaction with our ROK Army counterparts.

In addition to keeping the division ready to Fight Tonight, you also reached out to lend a helping hand to the local community, and contributed greatly to the Good Neighbor program. Units in

the division pulled together and volunteered their time at local schools, orphanages, and farms during rice harvest season.

We hosted many political leaders, influential business leaders as well as university and local students to our many facilities.

Many camps opened their gates to the local community for open houses, Easter egg hunts, haunted houses and other holiday-related events.

Take all the experiences and lessons you learned in 2004 with you into the new year, and with you to your next duty station. Our Army and our division will experience more changes in the months ahead and will tailor training to meet new chal-



lenges. NCOs must ensure that the Soldiers of the Warrior Division are ready to make 2005 another great year here in Warrior Country.

Congratulations on a fantastic job in 2004; thank you for the hard work you do every day, proving to the world that you are

Second to None!

## Respect Soldiers no matter what rank or title

**Pfc. Giancarlo Casem**

*Indianhead staff*

*This is the third part of a seven-part commentary series on the Army values.*

Treat people as they should be treated, that is the how the Army defines respect. That definition does not just apply to the Army, but in everyday life as well.

Respect is an easy word to take for granted.

We may say that we respect someone, but not truly mean it. I think it is one of the Army values because it is a virtue that is a part of life, a virtue that partly characterizes a person. All seven values are virtues that any decent person should live by.

In the Army, junior-level Soldiers are trained to respect rank. Undoubtedly so, privates and such should respect rank. Without the rank structure, the Army would not function.

However, real respect is paid to not only to the rank, but the person. As a Soldier moves up in rank, he or she should keep a respectable persona about them. They have to keep in mind that junior-level Soldiers are looking up to them. A person might

have a great deal of rank, but they can be disrespectful.

Soldiers who see that their supervisors practice disrespectful acts may lose

faith in their leaders, therefore undermining the team.

Respect may be earned by one's actions. Senior-level Soldiers may respect a junior-level Soldier for his actions.

Respect should go both ways. The Army definition of Respect is not one-sided. It does not say, "only privates have to pay respect to sergeants," or "only enlistees have to respect officers."

Noncommissioned officers have to keep in mind that Soldiers are, first and foremost, people too. As such, they should also be respected. During basic training at Fort Knox, a drill sergeant for my platoon once said, "I respect your decision to join." To hear those words come out of an NCO did a great deal to boost the morale of the trainees in the unit. Just



because a Soldier is new or young, does not mean they are not to be respected.

Even though a Soldier may be new, it does not mean that they are young. Some Soldiers joined later in life than their counterparts. They have generally experienced more about life and working with others than their "fresh from high school" counterparts.

During my short tenure in the Army, I have seen Soldiers older in age get treated like the younger Soldiers because of their rank. Not all privates are the same age and act the same way. Some NCOs berate Soldiers as a whole, not keeping in mind that it is disrespectful to the adult Soldiers. I have heard older Soldiers say things like, "I have my own family and I shouldn't be treated like a child because of how the younger Soldiers are acting."

I have also witnessed some NCOs place their trust on the older Soldiers. NCOs have relegated duties based on age. Floor leaders for example, were assigned partly due to a Soldier's age. The Soldier was picked because of his age and the fact that he had children of his own. As the old saying goes, "with age comes wisdom."

Wisdom plays an important role in respect. In the Army, respect is not just an issue at the junior levels, but also at the senior levels and between commissioned and NCOs. Lieutenants have been called the "privates" of the officer branch. Although officers are higher in rank than master sergeants, there are some NCOs who have been in the Army much longer than some officers and have experienced more both in life and in the Army. Officers can also respect the fact they can learn a great deal from more tenured NCOs. These senior NCOs hold a wealth of wisdom that they have accrued in their careers.

Outside of the Army, the aspect of respect may also be applied to the work place. A person may respect a co-worker based on a number of things, such as position, tenure and work ethic. It is no big secret that when a former Soldier is applying for a job, he or she has one thing going in their favor, it is the fact that they were in the Army. The Army is an organization where values like respect and the six other core values are heavily stressed.

Respect is more than just a word for Soldiers; it is a part of our way of life.

**Do you have an opinion on anything going on in the 'Warrior' Division or something in the *Indianhead*?  
Email your letters to the editor to  
2IDPAO@korea.army.mil.**

## Korean minister visits 2ID Soldiers

**Spc. Chris Stephens**  
*Indianhead editor*

CAMP RED CLOUD – The Korean Minister of Foreign Affairs and Trade visited Second Infantry Division Soldiers on Camp Red Cloud Dec. 23.

His Excellency, Mr. Ban Ki-Moon arrived on a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter and was greeted by the 2nd Infantry Division Commanding General, George A. Higgins.

The Honorable Mr. Ban then received a command briefing.

After the briefing, Ban went to the CG's Mess to eat a meal consisting of lasagna, chicken parmesan, spaghetti and other Italian delicacies.

"It's truly an honor and a privilege to be with you great Soldiers," Ban said in his speech to the more than 100 Soldiers eating lunch at the CG's Mess. "This division has a brilliant history and every Soldier is continuing to carry it out by defending the peace on the peninsula."

After completing the meal, there was a slide presentation entitled *the Eternal Price of Freedom*, which depicted U.S. Soldiers in Iraq defending the freedoms of the Iraqi people.

"I know what the 'Strike Force' (2nd Brigade Combat Team) is doing in Iraq," Ban said. "They're doing great things for the people of Iraq."

I also want to offer my condolences to the Soldiers, the division and the families of those Soldiers killed in Iraq, he said. I understand it is a great loss and my deepest sorrows go out to you.

Showing how strong the alliance is, Ban came with a message from the Korean people.

"I just want everyone to know that the Korean people are here for you," he said. "We know that a lot of Soldiers are here without their families and we appreciate what each of you do for this country."

Ban also talked about the relationship the ROK and U.S. governments have.



Photo by Yu, Hu Son

Minister Ban, left, gets a tour of Camp Red Cloud facilities by 2nd Infantry Division Command General, Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins, Dec. 23.

The presidents of both the U.S. and the Republic of Korea have met to ensure the smooth transition of the removal of 12,500 U.S. troops by 2008, Ban said.

Both governments have shown full cooperation with the other, and are proving that the alliance of both countries is strong. We will continue to work together as the troops

move south, he said.

"The ROK/U.S. alliance has been working together for 50 years," Higgins said. "And, we look to continue our relationship for many years to come."

## Year in Review ... Training in the 'Warrior' Division

Engineers from the 50th Multi-role Bridge Company assemble a floating ribbon bridge at the Imjin River. The 50th MRB sometimes work with their Korean counterparts in bridge-crossing missions.



Photo by 2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office



Photo by 2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office

TOP: A Bradley Fighting Vehicle rolls into position at the Korean Training Center. KTC hosts many of 2ID's training events.

BOTTOM: A UAV is prepared for flight by 102nd MI Bn., Soldiers in October at Camp Mobile.

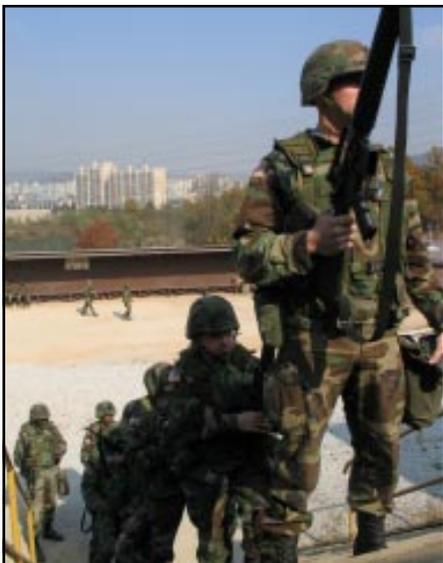


Photo by Master Sgt. P.L. Lindsey III

Soldiers from HHC, 2nd Infantry Division, prepare to enter the M16 qualification range in October



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Arquallia Farr

A Kiowa flies above Rodriguez Range at the Korean Training Center after participating in a live-fire exercise.



Photo by Spc. Chris Stephens

# Army boosts up-armored vehicle production

**Sgt. 1st Class  
Tammy Jarrett**  
*Army News Service*

WASHINGTON — The Army is continuing to accelerate the production of up-armored tactical wheeled vehicles, officials said during a Pentagon press conference Dec. 15.

Factory deliveries of humvees will increase from 450 vehicles to 550 by March in an effort to meet the changing battlefield threats, said Brig. Gen. Jeffrey Sorenson, deputy for Acquisition and System Management for the Assistant Secretary of the Army.

“Right now we’re postured to project 35,000 vehicles to be up-armored,” Sorenson said. “Of that, we’ve got 29,000 that are currently funded.” Talks for funding 38,000 vehicles are in the works, he added. The Army plans to spend \$4.1 billion in the next year to fund the up-armorings of the vehicles—about \$2 billion for the add-on armor kits and another two for the up-armored vehicles themselves, said Sorenson.

Maj. Gen. Stephen Speakes admitted that this was a very expensive proposition, but “when it involves a Soldier’s life, we’re not in the money business,” he said.

“The fundamental point I would like to communicate is that at this point,” said Speakes, the director of Force Development for the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, G-8, “is once the theater commander establishes a requirement, money is not an issue. We are going to protect American Soldiers lives anyway we can, and we got an enormous effort underway to make sure that it happens.”

## Levels of armor protection

The wheeled vehicles are being armored at three different levels—I, II, and III. Level I armor is integrated during production or retrofit and is designed to remain on the vehicle over its lifetime.

“It means from the start, that vehicle was designed to operate with many more pounds of armor than the original vehicle,” Speakes said. “So it’s essentially an all-encompassing armored solution and it’s our very effective solution.”

Level II armor is add-on ar-



Courtesy photo

**Heavy Equipment Mobile Transports from the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment sit outside of the Directorate of Logistics at Fort Carson after being equipped with armor kits. Fort Carson is the first military installation in the United States where vehicles are receiving added armor protection.**

mor available in kits that are installed on existing vehicles. Each kit takes about 30 or 40 hours of labor to install on a humvee, Speakes said. “This is not a trivial process,” he said. “We can’t automatically or magically swap out all the equipment that we have out in theater, but what we can do is develop programs where we take kits and put them onto existing pieces of equipment.” Level III armor is locally fabricated (Iraq) and is considered a temporary solution until Level I or II armor can be applied.

This level of armor is usually made and attached by Army maintenance companies.

## Ongoing testing to meet changing threats

Col. John Rooney, chief of staff of the Army Development Test Command at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., said his command has been conducting ongoing ballistic and automotive testing to find the best material to protect Soldiers in combat, testing 12 different kits for humvees alone.

“In our automotive testing, we want to look at, first of all, safety—make sure it does not cause a safety hazard to the

Soldiers,” Rooney said. “Then we want to understand what’s going to break on the vehicles to get ahead of that bow wave.” Rooney said they also conduct an extensive endurance test, driving the vehicle for 3,000 miles.

“We did this over the last 14-plus months to be able to ensure that these kits will indeed save lives,” he said, “as well as allow them to perform their mission automatically within the vehicles.” “None of us want to give the Soldiers something that isn’t good,” Speakes said. “Over 20,000 pieces have been up-armored over the course of the last 14 months in an enormous effort, which has been very successful.”

Sorenson said about 61 percent of the vehicles in Iraq have been taken care of. “I would point out here, though, that with respect to the light tactical vehicles, and that’s the vehicles that have been suffering the majority of casualties and the majority of incidents, we’re now at 80 percent,” he said. By March, 98 percent of the humvees and the heavy truck fleet will be armored, he added.

*“We are going to protect American Soldiers’ lives anyway we can, and we got an enormous effort underway to make sure that it happens.”*

*Maj. Gen. Stephen Speakes  
director, Force Development for the Office of the  
Deputy Chief of Staff, G-8*

“If you are a Soldier going to a combat zone and will be operating in the combat zone, you’re going to operate on an up-armored solution,” Speakes said. “It’s going to be either add-on armor or a solution that was built in a factory and comes forward like up-armored humvee designed from the factory to be that way.”

## Up-armorings only part of the strategy

Speakes said the solution to protecting Soldiers is not just in re-enforcing the armor on vehicles. It involves other technologies like laser activation of remote-controlled bombs to help prevent the bombings from affecting Army vehicles. “It’s surveillance overhead; it’s jamming devices to try to stop IEDS from going off; it’s increased lethality,” he said.

“Soldiers have gotten many

more weapons systems they can use. Much better optics to target acquisition, so when you put it all together, we are confident they can fight and win on the battlefield.”

Also, an up-armorings task force, made up of senior Army staff and representatives from major Army major commands, was established last week by the secretary of the Army.

“The effort here is to increase the protection that we are providing Soldiers,” said Speakes. “That’s better technology, that’s better and improved integration of defense industries, so we get more kits and capabilities faster, and that we have a seamless link with the theater commanders—the goal to be faster, more agile and more responsive than what has already been a very successful program.”

## News Briefs

### Bataan Memorial Qualifier

A qualification event for the 8th Army military team that will participate at the Bataan Memorial Marathon Road March will begin at 8:45 a.m. Feb. 19 at the Hanson Field House on Camp Casey.

Requirements are BDUs and a minimum 35lbs. rucksack, full canteen at start, Hi-tech boots and camel backs are authorized, no LBE or helmets required. For more information call Warrior Sports at 732-6276.

### SAMC Meeting

The next Sgt. Audrey Murphy Club meeting will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 14 at Reggies on Camp Stanely.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Damedrist Wright at 730-3254.

### CFC ends

The Combined Federal Campaign came to a close Dec. 15.

This year's campaign, themed "Make a world of difference," raised \$1,437,371 in contributions for a variety of needy agencies which exceeded the U.S. Forces Korea goal of \$1.3 million.

The campaign began Oct. 4 and was scheduled to end early December, but was extended two weeks to Dec. 15 to ensure all USFK people were given a chance to give to any of the more than 1,500 charities covered under CFC.

A wrap-up ceremony is scheduled for March to recognize individuals and units for exceptional support for CFC.

### Claims to Estate

Anyone having a claim against the estate of Pfc. Stephen Bush, 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, please notify 1st Lt. Brandon Dickens at 730-1848.

### ARIMS Training

There will be an Army Records Information Management System training from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Jan. 26 at the Camp Red Cloud Education Center, room 204.

The purpose of the class is to have two trained Soldiers per MSC that can oversee and administer the ARIMS program.

The class is a one day course which trains Soldiers on the ARIMS program, which inspectors have noted as a deficiency in several Command Inspection Programs.

All MSCs, separate battalions and companies will provide two Soldiers from the S1 section to attend the meeting.

Names should be submitted to Master Sgt. Whitener, 732-6973, no later than Jan. 15.

### COLA survey

The 175th Finance Command will issue a Cost of Living Allowance Survey for all United States Forces Korea service members.

The survey will be conducted from Jan. 7 through Feb. 7.

Surveys may be filled out through the 175th FINCOM website at <http://175fincom.korea.army.mil>.

The purpose of the survey is to increase the quality of life for service members in Korea.

For more information, visit the Web site.

### HRC Visit

There will be a Human Resources Command Officer Assistance visit Jan. 24-28.

For interviews with your branch representative, call your point of contact.

Points of Contact:  
**MI Officers:** Lt. Col. Duane Easter, 723-4335

**Signal Officers:** Carmelita Champaco, 723-4807

**Medical Officers:** Maj. Amy Brinson, 736-8862

**All Other Officers:** Capt. Julia Kobiska, 732-6863.

## Mosul attack kills 22, injures 72

### Army News Service

MOSUL, Iraq – Twenty-two people were killed and 72 others wounded during an explosion in a dining facility at Forward Operating Base Marez in southwest Mosul Dec. 21.

A preliminary investigation indicates that the explosion was likely caused by a makeshift bomb worn by a suicide attacker, according to a statement from Multinational Force Iraq.

"Evidence found at the site includes components normally associated with improvised explosive devices," the MNF-I statement said. "There was no physical evidence of a rocket, mortar or other type of indirect-fire weapon."

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Metz, commander of Multinational Corps Iraq, has ordered a full investigation to determine the complete facts and circumstances surrounding the attack.

Of the 22 people killed, 14 were U.S. military personnel and the remainder included four U.S. civilians and four members of the Iraqi Security Forces. Of the 72 wounded, 51 were U.S. military personnel.

Twenty-nine of the injured have been treated and released from the hospital.

The names of the Soldiers and civilians killed are being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Earlier this week in Mosul, Iraqi Security Forces defeated an attack by insurgents attempting to seize a police station. An Iraqi police station in central Mosul came under attack Dec. 19 by indirect and small arms fire in a coordinated effort by insurgent fighters.

Iraqi Police successfully repelled the attack, denying insurgents access to the station. It was the sixth time since Nov. 10 where insurgents tried but

failed to overrun a police station.

Soldiers from 1st Brigade, 25th Infantry Division (Stryker Brigade Combat Team) detained five people suspected of anti-Iraqi activities Dec. 17 in northern Iraq.

Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 24th Infantry conducted a cordon and search in western Mosul Dec. 17 and detained three suspected members of a roadside bomb-making cell. All three are in custody with no injuries reported during the operation.

Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 5th Infantry Regiment detained two people Dec. 17 during checkpoint operations south of Mosul when they discovered two pistols and ski masks in the vehicle.

**Editor's note:** Information from Task Force Olympia and DoD news releases.

## HARASSMENT

from page 1

"As a company commander, I have to ensure the chain of command of both Soldiers knows about the incident," said Capt. John Nguyen, C Company, 302nd Forward Support Battalion. "I also submit a commander's inquiry. If both Soldiers are within my chain of command, I then get sworn statements to see what happened and to know if it's a long-standing issue."

"At this time I will also separate the two Soldiers if they are within my company," he said. "If it's an NCO, I will remove them from their position of authority until the conclusion of the investigation. I also don't make any assumptions until the investigation is complete."

A Soldier accused of sexual harassment can be charged with both civil and military laws as criminal acts of a sexual nature under the Uniformed Code of Military Justice, Haynes said.

Not only is it punishable by UCMJ, sexual harassment also goes against the Army's values.



"It is not compatible with the Army's core values of respect for others and professionalism," Haynes said.

Facts about sexual harassment:

- \* The victim as well as the harasser may be a woman or a man. The victim does not have to be of the opposite sex. Sexual harassment does happen between members of the same sex.
- \* The harasser can be the victim's supervisor, an agent

of the employer, a supervisor in another area, a co-worker or a non-employee.

\* The victim does not have to be the person harassed but could be anyone affected by the offensive conduct.

\* Unlawful sexual harassment may occur without economic injury to or discharge of the victim.

\* The harasser's conduct must be unwelcome.

**Editor's Note:** Information for this story was also attained from a sexual harassment Web site, <http://www.eeoc.gov/facts/fs-sex.html> and [www.army.mil](http://www.army.mil).

## Report Sexual Harrassment immediately!

2ID EO: 732-6266

Area I: 732-6069

Yongsan: 738-5950/5900

## 2ID hosts Future Leaders of Korea at KTC

**Pfc. Giancarlo Casem**

*Indianhead staff*

KOREAN TRAINING CENTER – Members of Korea’s top business organizations visited the Korean Training Center, Dec. 21, to get a glimpse of the U.S. and Korean alliance at work.

The Future Leaders of Korea is a group of 20 prominent Korean business men and women who were born after the Korean War, and may not have experienced the partnership between the U.S. and the Republic of Korea first-hand, said Hack Pyo, group organizer.

“They are the young leaders of industry,” he said. “I think it’s important for Korean business leaders to understand the importance of the alliance we have with the United States.”

“I believe this will help to plant seeds for the future,” Pyo said.

During a welcome brief, the group had a chance to watch the Bradley Fighting Vehicles and Abrams tanks conduct a gunnery exercise. Members of the group expressed issues and questions they had about the training.

Col. Michael Feil, commander, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 2nd

Infantry Division explained how tank and Bradley qualifications are conducted and elaborated on how Army training and procedures could be applied to the business world.

“We test the accuracy of our weapon systems before we use them,” Feil said. “Just like in industry, we use computers to simulate situations before the real thing.”

Feil also explained that the process for training Soldiers was similar to training employees.

“After the gunnery, we assess the training data and give our Soldiers feedback,” he said. “In the business world, you would give your employees feedback to discuss their proficiency. Like in the construction and engineering industries, we want to build a strong team.”

Members of the groups also expressed concerns about the drafting of Korean men into the Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army program. They were concerned about the program’s impact on the work force and did not understand the program.

Lt. Gen. Charles Campbell, 8th U.S. Army Commanding General took the opportunity to voice their concerns.

“It is a tremendous invest-



Photo by Pfc. Giancarlo Casem

**A member of the Future Leaders of Korea sits inside the driver’s seat of an Abrams tank at the Korean Training Center. FLK members saw, first-hand, the Korean-American alliance at work.**

ment,” Campbell said. “I have seen KATUSA Soldiers become prominent leaders in industry. In time, they will become leaders in all sectors. They will be future leaders of Korea.”

Campbell also expressed his gratitude for the KATUSAs and explained that they enhance

Eighth Army’s capabilities.

“There are more than 5,000 KATUSAs in Eighth Army,” he said. “Another asset is the Korean Service Corps, which provides more than 35,000 workers in wartime. The Eighth Army’s capabilities are wedded with KATUSAs, the KSC and more

than 10,000 civilians working with us.”

“This is a great event for the Soldiers,” said Lt. Col. John Salvetti, commander, 2nd Bn., 72nd Armor Regt. “This gives my Soldiers the ability to see the relationship between our two countries continue to develop.”

## A Civics Sampler from some of the nation’s greatest

**Chaplain (Maj.) Jerry Owens**

*2nd Inf. Div. Aviation Brigade*

This past week I spent time researching some of the original writings of the Founders of this great American experiment of republican democracy. I will not embellish their original words; I am not sure I can. Read the words slowly, solemnly, out loud, perhaps to a friend or fellow soldier. The following series of quotes are reflections on morality and religion by the Founders of this American Republic:

“Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, Religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man (or woman) claim the tribute of patriotism, who should labor to subvert these great Pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens... Let it simply be asked where is the security of property, for reputation, for life, if the sense of religious obligation desert the oaths, which are the instruments of investigation in Courts of Justice? And let us with caution indulge the supposition, that morality can be maintained without religion.

Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education...reason

and experience both forbid us to expect that National morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principles...’Tis substantially true, that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of (government by the people).”



**-George Washington**

“We have no government armed with power of contending with human passion unbridled by morality and religion. Avarice, ambition, revenge, or gallantry would break the strongest cords of our Constitution as a whale goes through a net. Our Constitution is made for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other.”

**-John Adams**

“He who is void of virtuous Attachments in private Life, is, or very soon will be void of all Regard for his Country. There is seldom an Instance of a Man guilty of betraying his Country, who had not before lost the Feeling of moral obligations in his

private Connections.”

**-Sam Adams**

“In this situation of this Assembly, groping as it were in the dark to find political truth, and scarce able to distinguish it when presented to us, how has it happened, Sir, that we have not hitherto once thought of humbly applying to the Father of lights to illuminate our understanding? In the beginning of the contest with G. Britain, when we were sensible of danger we had daily prayer in this room for the divine protection. Our prayers, Sir, were heard, and they were graciously answered. All of us who were engaged in the struggle must have observed frequent instances of superintending providence in our favor. To that kind of providence we owe this happy opportunity of consulting in peace for the means of establishing our future felicity. And have we now forgotten that powerful friend? I have lived, Sir, a long time, and the longer I live, the more convincing proofs I see of this truth – that God governs in the affairs of men.”

**-Ben Franklin before the Constitutional Convention**

“The promulgation of the great doctrines of religion, the being, and attributes, and providence of one

Almighty God: the responsibility to him for all our actions, founded upon moral freedom and accountability; a future state of rewards and punishments; the cultivation of all the personal, social, and behavioral virtues – these can never be matters of indifference in any well-ordered community. It is, indeed, difficult to conceive how any civilization can exist without them.”

**-Joseph Story**

“Erase all thought and fear [respect] of God from a community, and selfishness and sensuality would absorb the whole man. Appetite knowing no restraint would absorb the whole man and poverty and suffering having no solace or hope, man would trample in scorn on the restraints of human laws. Virtue, duty, principle would be mocked and scorned as unmeaning sounds. A sordid self-interest would supplant every other feeling, and man would become...a companion of brutes.”

**-Thomas Jefferson**

One final thought from the chaplain: I only regret that my children are not exposed to more of such quotations as a part of their education in civics, government and literature. May God bless America and may we be worthy of such blessings.

## 2nd BCT makes historic deployment

### 2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office

The 2nd Brigade Combat Team made history for the 2nd Infantry Division this year as they deployed for Iraq in August.

The deployment's significance is in the fact that Warriors of the 2nd Inf. Div. have guarded freedom's frontier in Korea for more than 50 years. In May, the unit received a new mission, to support Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The 'Strike Force' brigade was the first unit from the Korean peninsula to be deployed since the Korean War.

They joined their brothers from the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Inf. Div. out of Fort Lewis, Wash., in Iraq.

They trained rigorously on duties that they would need to perform upon arriving in Iraq, training which involved civilian combatants and improvised explosive devices.

Months of training culminated into a farewell ceremony that saw Maj. Gen. John R. Wood, the out-going 2nd Inf. Div. Commanding General, conduct pass and review of the brigade.

2 BCT has demonstrated the courage and bravery that makes the Warrior Division, 'Second to None.'



The 2nd Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade Combat Team stands in formation behind its chain of command during the farewell ceremony at Warrior Field on Camp Casey August 1. Photos by Yu, Hu Son

**A Soldier of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team keeps a keen eye out for the enemy after his convoy is attacked during a training exercise at Camp Casey. 2 BCT trained for situations that they would face in Iraq such as close combat, IEDs, civilians in the battlefield, civil relations and convoy ambushes. The Korean Training Center hosted most of the training events as 2 BCT trained through the Korean summer's humidity and rainy monsoon weather.**



Soldiers of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team board a plane headed for Kuwait as the 2nd. Div. Band plays the "Warrior March."



Photo by Pfc. Giancarlo Casem



Photo by Yu, Hu Son

**TOP:** Country music star Darryl Worley performs for division Soldiers at a concert on Camp Red Cloud in October. Worley also held a concert at Camp Casey.

**LEFT:** 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers train for riot situations.

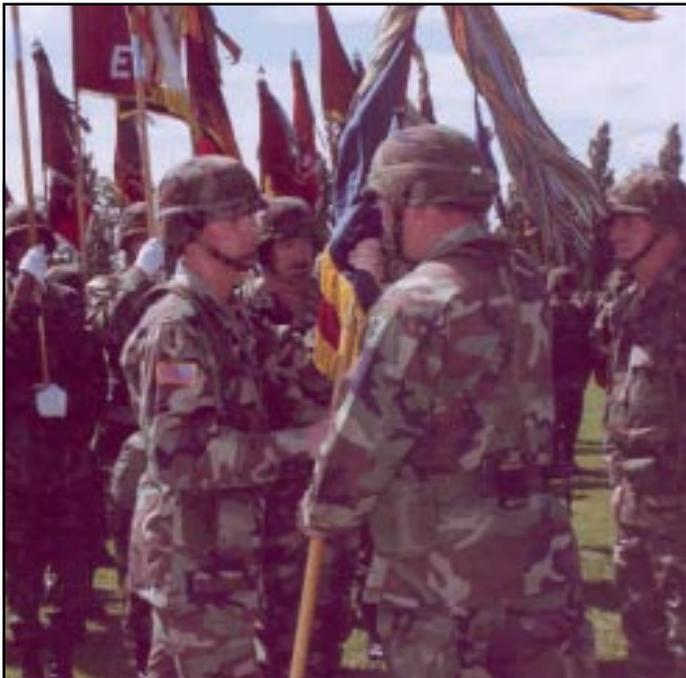


Photo by Yu, Hu Son

Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins took over as the commanding general of the division Sept. 14 at a division change of command ceremony on Camp Casey.



**Two Blackhawks** prepare for landing at Camp Edwards as part of 2nd Bn., 2nd Aviation Regt.'s field exercise, Sept. 23. The exercise included cold-weather training, civilians on the battlefield and perimeter defense. The exercise was held at Camp Eagle.

Photo by Pfc. JeNell Mattair

Soldiers from 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division helped their comrades in 2nd Brigade (Strike Force) prepare for their deployment to Iraq by role-playing civilians on the battlefield at the Korean Training Center in July. The training helped both brigades with situations they might encounter in Iraq.



Photo by Spc. Chris Stephens



Photo by Yu, Hu Son

Members of the 50th Multi-role Bridge Company carefully attach a grounding rod to a chinook helicopter to prevent static shock during airlift operations at the Imjin River.

## Get out of the barracks and into the mall

**Pfc. Giancarlo Casem**  
*Indianhead staff*

SEOUL—A long time staple of Americana, shopping malls seem to be everywhere in the United States. In Korea, however, it is quite the opposite.

One mall in the heart of the Seoul sprawl beckons to the shopper in all of us and provides some of the amenities one would find in an American mall. As part of the convention and exhibition community, the COEX Mall features conference and exhibition facilities, business and press centers, shopping and entertainment.

Some Soldiers in the 2nd Infantry Division may seem to think they are too far away from anything exciting like the Seoul metropolitan area. However, a subway trip to Seoul is not all that daunting. Soldiers could spend the whole day in Seoul exploring all the city has to offer.

COEX Mall lies deep in the heart of Seoul, south of the Han River, in the Gangnam District. A trip to the mall roughly takes about an hour and a half from the Uijeongbu subway station. A round trip to and from the mall is relatively cheap at 2,600 Won, which is good since you will be needing that hard-earned cash for shopping. It takes three transfers to get there, but they are not too complicated. The last stop is at the Samseong stadium which leads directly into the mall.

The mall covers over 1,200,000 sq. ft., and is located underneath the Seoul World Trade Center. Its massive area holds a number of shops that cater to the needs of shoppers and provides food and entertainment as well.

There are plenty of specialty and novelty shops not found in American malls. Some shops specialize in Korean fashion and Korean knick-knacks.

From the anime inspired novelties of Ani Land to traditional Korean wares, the COEX Mall caters to both the young and the old. It also offers shops catered toward the western-style of clothing. California may be thousands of miles away, but at Who A. U., you can gear up for a Californian summer at the beach.

For those who prefer actual western products, stores like the Body Shop are available.



Photos by Pfc. Giancarlo Casem

**Movie-goers walk under the entrance to the Megabox Cineplex. Just like in most American shopping malls, the COEX mall also has a state-of-the-art theater complex. The Megabox Cineplex shows the latest in both Korean and American movies.**

COEX also features the clothing store Fubu as well as other stores that sell apparel from name brands like Nike, Adidas, American Eagle and many more.

As in any American mall, the COEX Mall also has food courts.

In fact, COEX has about three, not including restaurants scattered about inside the mall. The COEX Mall caters to an international audience, as such; they have foods not only from Korea, but other nations as well.

There are plenty of Korean restaurants, both fast food and traditional. There are also a handful of Japanese restaurants with Sushi bars and an Italian restaurant. What is surprising to me is the number of American food establishments. There are the usual suspects like Burger King and Starbucks, of which there are two in the mall, but other smaller franchises like Baskin Robbins, Schlotsky's Deli and TGI Friday's are also represented.

Just like American malls, COEX has an arcade where people can go to take a break from shopping. There is even a special area called the Game World where gamers can test-

drive the latest and hottest video games for the X-Box and Playstation 2. Of course there are seats for the parents to relax while their kids play the games.

As if all these were not enough, the COEX Mall houses the Megabox Cineplex. The Megabox Cineplex offers the latest box office hits both domestic and international. The theaters are loaded with the same amenities one would find in a theater back in the U.S.; surround sound, large comfortable seats and concessions stands.

Aside from the shops, restaurants and theater, the COEX Mall offers other experiences not found in most malls in the U.S.

The COEX aquarium is a major attraction for shoppers and tourists alike. Sharks and other ocean-dwellers inhabit the aquarium. Be warned however, do not spend all your money shopping, as the aquarium incurs its own entrance admission fee.

Another original aspect of the mall is its exhibition halls. The COEX Mall hosts different exhibitions anywhere from this weekend's car show to art ex-



**Shoppers walk in front of the entrance to the COEX Mall. The mall also houses exhibition halls and an aquarium.**

hibits and computer trade shows.

Information booths inside the mall will have information as to what special events are happening at the mall, where it is located and the price of admission, if any.

The COEX Mall offers plenty of diversions for Soldiers stationed in Korea. It offers a little piece of home for Soldiers during their tour. The best part is, 2nd Inf. Div. Soldiers are only a matter of minutes away.



Photos by Pfc. Giancarlo Casem

## Classic motor show rolls into COEX Mall

**Pfc. Giancarlo Casem**  
*Indianhead staff*

SEOUL – More than 20 classic cars took center stage at the 2004 International Classic Motor Show at the COEX Mall Dec. 20 through Jan. 5.

The cars represented the automobile's long and colorful history. Thousands of car enthusiasts flocked to the exhibition hall to view cars from every era, from three-wheeled buggies to high performance racecars.

The oldest entry at the exhibit was a three-wheeled carriage from the 1900s. It was powered by a simple motor, comparable to that of a lawn mower engine. The engine powered just one-wheel and the passengers would ride in the wooden carriage. The vehicle was used to taxi its passengers around.

The main attraction of the exhibition was the classic cars. These cars were made during the first half of the 20th century. Present at the show was a Ford T1 from 1903. The T1 was the oldest car at the show and was a crowd favorite. Car fans took minutes admiring the vehicle and taking pictures of it.

As the car gazers moved through the exhibition, the cars also progressed through the years. The era with the most cars represented was the pre-1950s time period. During this time, cars were viewed as a luxury item for only the richest barons and tycoons of the time. Some of the cars at the show included classic limousines and even cars from the gangster era of the roaring 1920s. With most cars pushing only 60 horsepower, these cars would pale in comparison to today's cars. Although these cars may not inspire the same amount of awe or adoration as their younger and more powerful counterparts do, these cars are worth more historically.

In the middle part of the exhibition were the cars from the 1960s and 70s. Car fans generally consider this time frame as the roadster and touring car era. During these two decades, two-seater convertibles were all the rage. In Europe, this craze defined the portrait of European automobiles. It is no wonder that European car manufacturers were heavily represented at the show. European car manufacturing giants Peugeot,



Kids test-drive battery powered cars at the 2004 International Classic Motor Show at the COEX Mall. Car enthusiasts of all ages flocked to the exhibition hall that housed more than 20 classic cars. The exhibition celebrated more than 100 years of the automobile's long and illustrious life. The show ran from Dec. 20 through Jan. 5 and featured vehicles as diverse as a M38 military jeep, a Rolce Royce and racecars from the Korean racing team, the R Stars.

Renault and MG had a very strong showing, while lesser-known cars like the Triumph TR4 were also shown. Cars from these manufacturers drew large crowds, as their design and power exuded sexiness, as did the models who posed with

the cars.

The last section of the exhibition housed modern cars from the show's sponsors. BMW and Peugeot showed off their latest line of cars. Also at the show were member of a Korean racecar team called the R Stars.

There were also activities for children to do like remote control cars.

The 2004 International Classic Motor Show was a great way for Koreans and Soldiers alike to see the automobile's long and storied history.

## Army NASCAR team revving for 2005 season

Sgt. Lori Jewell

Army News Service

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — With a late season win and a spurt of top 10 finishes, NASCAR driver Joe Nemechek and his Army-sponsored team are looking ahead to an even better 2005 season.

Despite a 27th-place finish in the final 2004 season race Nov. 21 at Homestead, Nemechek and others are pumped about the team's performance in the last couple of months. Nemechek finished the 36-race season in 19th place, with an Oct. 10 first-place finish in Kansas, two poles, three top-five's and nine in the top 10

"Our goal for next year is to win more," Nemechek said. "We got a taste of it this season and we want more. We know we can do it."

This was Nemechek's first full season behind the wheel of the Army's black and gold 01 Chevrolet. Jerry Nadeau was in the driver's seat until a May 2003 crash during a practice run at Richmond International Raceway left him with a head injury. Several drivers filled in until Nemechek was brought in for the last four races of the 2003 season. Nadeau continues to recover.

Up and down season Nemechek started the season on a promising note, finishing sixth in the Daytona 500. A series of mechanical glitches began plaguing the team, however. Nemechek was holding third place in Michigan when the motor broke with 20 laps left, said crew chief Ryan Pemberton. The same thing happened in Texas, when he was running in the top five, and again at Talladega. Nemechek was up front in Pocono when the transmission went out.

Speed was never a factor, Pemberton noted.



Photo by Sgt. Lori Jewell

Joe Nemechek drove the Army-sponsored 01 Chevy to a 27th-place finish in the last NASCAR race of the season Nov. 21. Nemechek came in 19th overall for the 36-race season.

"We had a shot at all of them," Pemberton said. "We're as competitive now as we were then, we just started getting some breaks."

Pemberton looks forward to the breaks continuing into the next season, but said the team can't rely on momentum to push them into top finishes.

"We have to continue to work hard," he said. "We have to keep doing what we're capable of doing."

### Thanking heroes with victory

Steering the Army car into victory lane is a boost for the team, but Nemechek wants to park it there for other reasons. With a desert camouflaged-G.I. Joe doll riding shotgun, Soldiers enmeshed in the war on terror are always on his mind as he flies around the track at speeds pushing 200 miles per hour. Ultimately, that's who he wants to win for, Nemechek said.

"They are the heroes in my life, and in my family's lives," Nemechek said.

Army leaders are impressed with the team's efforts this season, and look forward to even better results next year.

### Linking Soldiers to sports

"We know we have the right team. Joe's a tremendous guy, we couldn't ask for more to represent the Army team," said Lt. Gen. Anthony Jones, deputy commanding general/chief of staff of the Training and Doctrine Command.

Sponsoring a NASCAR team does more than give the Army high visibility in one of the most-watched sports in the country, Jones said. It gives Soldiers, both near and far, a personal connection to the popular sport, he added.

"It gives Soldiers something to cheer for, especially those overseas," said Jones, noting the success of other Army-sponsored sports like the National Hot Rod Association, Pro Stock Bike Riding and the Professional Bull Riders Association. "We have winning teams. That's what the Army is all about."

## Big moves so far in baseball's off-season

Spc. Chris Stephens

Indianhead editor

So far, the Major League Baseball offseason has been pretty exciting to watch.

With the move of many big players, it's going to be a question of who will be there in October.

The biggest surprise for me so far was the Oakland Athletics who got rid of two of their "Big 3" pitchers, Tim Hudson and Mark Mulder. Although, being an Atlanta Braves fan, I have to say I'm very happy about the Hudson deal.

That's what got it all started. Tim Hudson to the Atlanta Braves for outfielder Charles Thomas, pitcher Juan Cruz and a minor-leaguer. This is an excellent trade for the Braves because they now have an outstanding number 2 starter behind John Smoltz, who if you haven't heard is going to be back in the starting rotation after the Braves acquired

closer Danny Kolb from the Milwaukee Brewers.

This is taking the Braves back to their roots of strong pitching and should easily allow them to win another division title.

After that, the A's traded Mulder to the St. Louis Cardinals for nothing — well, they did get a few minor-leaguers.

I don't know what's wrong with the A's. They are going to have the worst record this season and for a few seasons to come until their prospects get up to the big leagues.

The Yankees are again spending a lot of money, going over the \$200 million mark in payroll.

With the acquisition of Randy Johnson and the signings of Jaret Wright and Carl Pavano, the Yankees look to have bought themselves at



least a playoff berth. I don't know if they'll win the World Series though. Even though they still might sign Carlos Beltran, it seems that playing small-ball is winning World Series' these days and not the long ball, which the Yankees do a lot.

It will be interesting however to see how it all plays out.

The Red Sox haven't made any major moves, but they did lose Pedro Martinez, which I promptly have to ask them what they were smoking when they let him go. I don't care how much Pedro wants, give it to him. He helped you win a World Series and you're going to let him go.

Speaking of Pedro, the Mets have a good pitching staff in Pedro, Tom Glavine and Al Leiter. But, they need offensive help if they want to go anywhere.

With the off-season almost over, it will be interesting to see what last-minute deals will be done. Who knows what will happen next?

## Movies

### Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Mon.-Tues. & Thurs. 7 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., and Sun. 3, 6 & 8 p.m.

Dec. 11 ... Taxi

Jan. 7 ... Spanglish

Jan. 8-9 ... SAW

Jan. 9 ... Raise Your Voice (Matinee)

Jan. 10 ... Ray

Jan. 11 ... The Polar Express

Jan. 13-14 ... Meet the Fockers

Jan. 15-16 ... Seed of Chucky

Jan. 16 ... The Grudge (Matinee)

Jan. 17-18 ... After the Sunset

Jan. 20 ... Phantom of the Opera

### 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.

Jan. 7-8 ... SAW

Jan. 9-10 ... Spanglish

Jan. 11 ... The Polar Express

Jan. 12-13 ... After the Sunset

Jan. 14-15 ... Seed of Chucky

Jan. 16-17 ... Meet the Fockers

Jan. 18-19 ... Spongebob Squarepants

Jan. 20 ... National Treasure

### Camp Hovey

Show times: Sat-Sun 3:30 & 7 p.m., Mon-Fri. 7 p.m.

Jan. 7 ... Ray

Jan. 8 ... Without a Paddle; Spanglish

Jan. 9 ... Open Water

Jan. 9-10 ... SAW

Jan. 11 ... Spanglish

Jan. 12-13 ... National Treasure

Jan. 14 ... After the Sunset

Jan. 15 ... Suspect Zero; Meet the Fockers

Jan. 16 ... Exorcist: The Beginning; After the Sunset

Jan. 17 ... Spongebob Squarepants

Jan. 18 ... Meet the Fockers

Jan. 19-20 ... The Polar Express

### Camp Stanley

Show times: Sun-Mon & Thur.-Fri. 7 p.m. and Wed. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.

Jan. 7 ... Ray

Jan. 8-9 ... SAW

Jan. 10 ... The Polar Express

Jan. 12 ... Meet the Fockers

Jan. 13 ... The Polar Express

Jan. 14-15 ... After the Sunset

Jan. 16 ... Seed of Chucky

Jan. 17 ... Spongebob Squarepants

Jan. 19 ... Phantom of the Opera

Jan. 20 ... Spongebob Squarepants

### Camp Essayons

Show times: Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m., Tue-Fri. 8 p.m.

Jan. 7 ... The Incredible

Jan. 8 ... Alfie; Exorcist: The Beginning

Jan. 9 ... Alfie

Jan. 11-12 ... Ray

Jan. 13 ... Spanglish

Jan. 14 ... The Polar Express

Jan. 15 ... Anacondas: The Blood Orchid

Jan. 15-16 ... SAW

Jan. 15-16 ... SAW

The movie titles for each day are subject to change without notice at the discretion of movie theater management.

Check out January's issue of *In the Zone* to see what your USO or CAC is doing.