

Indianhead

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Photos by Spc. Chris Stephens

Bridge crossing concludes field exercise

Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

IMJIN RIVER, Republic of Korea – The relationship between the U.S. and Republic of Korea Armies is unique in the sense that they've learned to work together to achieve a common goal.

March 5 was no different as Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, and Task Force 2-9, completed their field training exercise with a bridge crossing on the Imjin River.

But, this crossing was different than many others. For the first time in a few years, the Soldiers of the units crossed a bridge put together by ROK Army Soldiers.

"The whole point of this exercise is to continue the great relationship we have with the ROK Army," said Col.

Michael Feil, commander, 1st HBCT. "Also, we want to actually train together and complete the tasks together, just like we would have to do if we went to war."

However, before crossing the bridge, a lot of safety concerns were addressed by the division safety team.

"We placed a safety boat downstream, had ambulances waiting at the shore on each side and we had posted speed limits for each vehicle," said Lloyd McClintock, division deputy safety officer. "We weren't going to take any chances."

As far as crossing the bridge, ROK Army Soldiers had full control of how many vehicles would be on the bridge at a time.

"They had everything under control," said Alfredo Nogueras, division safety officer. "They got the mission

done and ensured that a safe operation was run."

For Soldiers crossing the bridge, it was a little different.

"Many Soldiers are doing this for the first time, so we had to get them mentally ready," said 2nd Lt. Christopher Darling, platoon leader, A Battery, 1st Bn., 15th Field Artillery Regt. "Like anything new, it's a little scary."

For Pfc. Daniel Nordstrum, A Bat., 1st Bn., 15th Field Artillery Regt., excitement was brewing prior to crossing the bridge.

"We were all ready and excited about this," he said. "It's something many of us had never experienced before."

The Soldiers were also crossing the bridge on ROK Army equipment. But,

See, **CROSSING**, page 9



ROK Army Soldiers were ground guides for the bridge crossing.



Equipment safety vital in motor pool

See story, Page 4



Soldier renews vows after re-enlistment

See story, Page 5



2-9 Scouts take to the field

See story, Page 8

COOK'S MOUNT

By: Spc. Steven Baughman



Staff Sgt. Kirk Alcorn, Task Force 1-72

"Making yourself do the right thing even if you have to face fear or bodily harm."



Cheif Warrant Officer Tyrone Simone, 509th PSB

"The inner strength a person possesses and the knowledge to do the right thing."



Sgt. Raymond Waite, 1st Bn., 38th Field Artillery Regt.

"When you go over and above what you would normally do. Also, being able to stand up for what you believe."



Spc. Scott Brim, 1st Bn., 15th Field Artillery

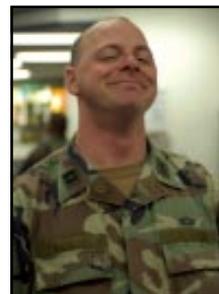
"Being able to face things you normally wouldn't and standing up for beliefs in the face of others."



How do you define Personal Courage?



Pfc. Nadeshia Barrett, HHC, 2nd Infantry Division
"Being able to overcome anything you find hard in your personal life."



Capt. Gary Klein, 4-7 Cav.
"Being willing to accept responsibility and the consequences for all of your actions."

Staff Sgt. Rodney Meadows, 2nd Engineer Brigade

"Doing what you have to do without being told to do it. To me, that is personal courage."



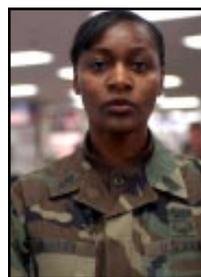
Staff Sgt. Leslie Weeks, 2nd Bn., 72nd Armor Regt.

"Having the courage to go out and do something you know is right, even if it is in harms way. You go out and do it anyway."



1st Sgt. Carolann Murray, 2nd MP Co.

"Having the courage to put forth the effort to accomplish a mission, task or even save a life."



Pfc. Sue Schaefer, 302nd BSB

"Standing up for what you believe in the face of adversity."



Staff Sgt. Tavares Garrett, 2nd Eng. Bde.
"Every-day duties Soldiers perform and the sacrifices they make to serve their nation, which could place them in harms way."



Spc. John Lane, 4-7 Cav.
"The courage within yourself to fulfill your daily missions and duties."



Spc. Derrick Gilbert, 5/5 ADA
"Showing the extra initiative when you are afraid of something and you do it anyway because it is the right thing to do."



Spc. Sandy Hunt, 2nd Bn., 72nd Armor Regt.
"Putting your life on the line for someone else."



Indianhead

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Warrior 65 ... Blocking and Tackling

**Brig. Gen.
Charles A. Anderson**
*Assitant Division
Commander (Support)*

*I will always place the mission first.
I will never accept defeat.
I will never quit.
I will never leave a fallen comrade.*
- Warrior Ethos

I always enjoy reading any of the countless articles addressing the Warrior Ethos.

Every piece reinforces those four powerful sentences, causing me to consider how everyday actions in the Warrior Division reflect the Warrior Ethos.

The Warrior Ethos combined with lessons learned and observations from the Global War on Terrorism will continue to shape the culture of our Army and Division.

Leaders shape the culture of their units.

We can strengthen units by instilling the Warrior Ethos and injecting Global War on Terrorism observations into Warrior Division training.

Trainers may easily apply

lessons learned in Iraq and Afghanistan with minor modifications suited to Korean terrain, weather and the potential threats here in the theater.

I propose my list of four Warrior Division training essentials that capture the Warrior Ethos and a few lessons/observations from OIF/OEF.

I am not suggesting abandonment of CTT, 15 Critical NBC tasks, or the 40 Warrior Tasks and nine Warrior Drills.

I merely seek to highlight basics important to shaping a transforming division where time is the most challenging resource.

In football, blocking and tackling win games. Winning games wins championships. Consider the "blocking and tackling" of warfighting that wins engagements. Engagements win battles that win the war.

The blocking and tackling of the engagement is shooting weapons, PMCS of equipment, physical readiness, and taking care of one's comrade.

These fundamentals, if mastered by units, enhance soldier discipline, confidence, and competence. Undoubt-

edly, competent Soldiers who possess a high degree of discipline and confidence are committed to any mission and will perform miracles on the battlefield.

SHOOTING. A Soldier honestly living the "Fight Tonight" mentality should be confident in carrying, maintaining and shooting his or her assigned weapons.

From the 9MM to the main gun of a M1A1 Tank, accurate fire at enemy targets wins engagements.

Firing weapons twice a year will not develop adequate confidence and competence.

I offer several suggestions to enhance training.

Carry blank rounds in the field to develop muzzle control and exercise the rules of engagement.

Soldiers should carry weapons in accordance with the published weapons control status what defines whether or not the magazine is in the weapon, a round is chambered, and if the weapon is on safe or semi/burst.

This applied control builds discipline and attacks the problem of a negligent discharge.

Fire all weapons of your organization at the Engage-

ment Skills Trainer (EST). In OIF/OEF, the M240B, M2, and the M249 are popular weapons.

How many Officers and NCOs carry only the 9MM pistol in OIF/OEF? Not many. Most, in addition to carrying the 9MM, carry the M4.

A few carry shotguns. Don't limit Soldiers to one weapon. The EST also helps to mitigate training ammunition stockage concern.

Learn to shoot from the back of a moving vehicle, walking, running, turning around, and crawling. These tasks are incorporated in Close Quarters Marksmanship (CQM) and Convoy Live Fire exercises.

The additional planning and safety measures required by such training are well worth the escalated confidence of Soldiers.

Classroom instruction, dry fire, and rehearsals with blank rounds all contribute enormously to crucial skill development. Also, Soldiers train as they will fight when they perform drills and exercises in full gear with integrated body armor and SAPPI plates.

Practice muzzle control at every opportunity, shoot and maintain all individual and



crew served weapons, and learn to shoot moving whether in a vehicle or on foot.

The better Soldiers shoot, the more engagements we will win!

PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE CHECKS AND SERVICES (PMCS). Equipment must operate as designed.

Anything less is unacceptable. Just as in the days of the horse Cavalry, well-maintained equipment facilitates the ability to move, fight, and survive.

Disabled vehicles abandoned during OIF were either stolen or stripped. The standard in the Second Infantry Division is TM 10/20.

This standard is achievable with a well-developed

See, **ETHOS**, page 7

Personal Courage seen throughout life

Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

Over the past few months, the *Indianhead* staff has been writing commentaries on the Army Values and examples we see of it in our everyday lives.

Personal Courage is the last of these values and I can't think of a better way to end this series.

Now, I thought about what to write on, thinking that many of the commentaries have been military stories.

I thought I would change it up a little.

My whole life I have seen someone with strong personal courage day in and day out.

Now, this person isn't in the military anymore, but he is a public servant.

The man I'm talking about is my father.

All of his life, all my dad wanted to be was a police officer. It was just something he knew he wanted to do

from a very early age.

And so, after getting out of the military, that's exactly what he did for our home county.

My family lives in the Atlanta area and for many years my father was on squad car patrol on the night shift for the police department.

As a child, I remember the many sleepless nights I had wondering whether or not my dad would come home in the morning, or if he would be one of the unlucky ones.

I just hated those nights. I was scared because I knew that I needed him and I didn't want anything to happen to him.

Thankfully, nothing ever did happen to him.

What I saw him do each night demonstrated personal courage to me



at a very early age, and it's something that I've always carried with me.

I mean for a father of two, with a wife, I know it was never easy for him to leave at night. I know that it had to be killing him inside.

I mean who wants to leave their family in the middle of the night, and put their life in danger?

Nobody does.

But, he knew the job had to get done and that's why he went out and did it.

Which, as a child, I never understood it. But, today I see and understand why he did it.

Today, I can look back on my childhood and appreciate all of what I went through. Even though I didn't like it at the time, in the end, it taught me to look at the big picture and not to be caught up in the little things of life.

What public servants do for us, may not seem a lot person to person. But, by looking at the big picture you can see that what each person does,

really makes a difference.

Yeah, I wanted my dad there each night with me and I didn't want him to go to work. But, I wonder how much bad would have happened had he not left home each night.

I always wonder how big of a part he played, and what kind of difference he made in the lives of people from our county.

Now, I don't want this one thing to be misunderstood. Although many of the mothers and fathers aren't recognized for their service with the military, police department, fire department or other hazardous jobs that serve our community, I still want each of them to know that what they do is appreciated and what they do really makes a difference.

Putting your life on the line, day in and day out, is no easy task, and that to me is personal courage.

Editor's Note: This is the last of a seven-part commentary series on the *Army Values*.

Soldiers put 'Warrior Ethos' to work

Pfc. JeNell Mattair

Indianhead staff

When 1st Sgt. Roland Cruz saw a hit-and-run victim lying on the road, he didn't hesitate to stop immediately and provide assistance.

Cruz, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Brigade Troops Battalion, was on his way to Rooster 8 from the Korean Training Center on March 5, when he saw a Korean National lying on the side of the

road. He knew he had to help.

"I saw that he was bleeding with possible neck and back injuries," Cruz said. "The KNP and ROK Soldiers were standing over the man. When I saw that it just came naturally to help."

Cruz flagged down three additional U.S. Army vehicles to help with traffic control and first aid. Soldiers helped stabilize the Korean National's injuries.

"They assisted me in giving first aid and dressing the wounds on his fingers," Cruz said.

The Soldiers treated the

Korean National for shock and stabilized his head and neck using his boots, which had come off in the accident.

The man sustained injuries to his hand, arm and head. When paramedics arrived, the Soldiers left the scene.

"The Soldiers who stopped to help did the right thing," Cruz said. "We did what we train for."

"If my family was in need I would expect the same thing," he said. "I would definitely do it again and expect other Soldiers to do the same."

THE WARRIOR ETHOS

I will always place the mission first
I will never accept defeat
I will never quit
I will never leave a fallen comrade

Equipment safety vital for motor pool, Soldiers

Pfc. Giancarlo Casem

Indianhead staff

CAMP RED CLOUD - Although small cuts and bruises are not considered to be major injuries, Soldiers in the motor pool say these injuries are prevalent in the motor pool.

Although turning wrenches may seem mundane, they account for a vast majority of injuries to Soldiers hands, said Pvt. Jose Gonzalez, 4th Chemical Company, maintenance platoon.

"I see people smashing their fingers a lot," he said. "The wrench could just fall out of place and cut or smash someone's fingers."

He said that this could be attributed to Soldier's negligence of their surroundings.

"We work in really tight spaces," he said. "We have to be aware of what is around our hands and what we are working on."

To Gonzalez safety is important because it keeps the mission going, he said.

"You want to stay in one piece," Gonzalez said. "Safety keeps everybody safe and keeps things going. If everyone got hurt, you have no one to do things."

Negligence can factor into many unsafe acts in the motor pool, he said.

"Soldiers can take safety for granted, especially on their own vehicles," Gonzalez said. "They think they know their vehicle, but they don't."

Gonzalez explained that Soldiers some times take risks like stepping on unsafe places on their vehicle which can cause them to slip and fall, which he admitted to having done before.

Sometimes Soldiers are under pressure to get the job done, at the risk of cutting corners, said Staff Sgt. David Paulino, 4th Chemical Company, maintenance platoon, motor sergeant.

"Sometimes they are working too hard too fast," he said. "They think about accomplishing the mission in a short amount of time, not to standard."

Taking short cuts can also be dangerous, Paulino said.



Photo by Pfc. Giancarlo Casem

Spc. Matt Clark, HHC 2nd Inf. Div., motor pool, checks for any mechanical defects and leaks on a 5-ton truck. Clark wears safety goggles to prevent any fluids from entering his eyes. Soldiers must ensure safety is their top priority.

"Sometimes, they use the wrong tools for the job," he said. "They use the wrong size socket wrench because they don't want to take the time to look for the right tool and they end up busting their hands."

Paulino said that as a noncommissioned officer, he has to be responsible for his Soldiers' safety.

"I want to send them home safe and sound," Paulino said. "I want them to go home just like they got here, in one piece."

Soldiers should take their time to get the job done properly and safely, said Spc. Matt Clark, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division.

Clark has had his share of injuries on the job such as a broken hand and smaller injuries like bruised and cut knuckles.

"Personally, do not lift heavy objects by yourself," he said. "When you lift

heavy objects, always make sure you have a battle-buddy there with you."

Clark also said that safety considerations should be put ahead of finishing the mission haphazardly.

"Don't be in such a hurry," he said. "You should just take your time."

Safety is important because of the personnel and equipment costs, Clark said.

"It's important because personnel could get hurt and equipment could get damaged," he said.

There are many steps that can be taken to alleviate the risk factors. Factors such as proper training on tools and equipment as well as proper training on safety equipment should be taken into account.

"Section leaders need to make sure personnel know what can happen," Clark said. "Leaders need to teach Soldiers what every piece of equipment is on the safety board."

"Section leaders need to make sure personnel know what can happen. Leaders need to teach Soldiers what every piece of equipment is on the safety board."

*Spc. Matt Clark
HHC, 2nd Inf. Div. motor pool*

Proper Soldier conduct is paramount in the motor pool, Clark said.

"There are a lot of things that are not safe in the motor pool," he said. "You just have to take care of yourself and not mess around. Conduct needs to be professional and mature otherwise Soldiers will get hurt."

Memorial held for Apache Pilots

Pfc. JeNell Mattair

Indianhead staff

YONGSAN GARRISON—A memorial ceremony honoring Capt. Dion J. Burmaz and Chief Warrant Officer Aaron W. Cowan, was held in the South Post Chapel on Yongsan Garrison, March 2.

The chapel was filled with Soldiers mourning the loss of the two pilots with the 1st Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, who lost their lives when their Apache crashed during a training mission at the Twin Bridges Training Area, Feb. 26.

"Everyone is banding together pretty tightly," said Chief Warrant Officer Mark Armstrong, 1st Bn., 2nd Aviation Regt. "We are a very close-knit unit and everyone is grieving.

"I don't think we could have lost two better guys. They were great officers and great pilots," he said.

Burmaz was from Fullerton,

California. Upon graduation from college, he was commissioned as an Aviation Branch Second Lieutenant. He attended the Aviation Officer Basic Course, the Initial Entry Rotary Wing Course and the AH-64A Aircraft Qualification Course at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Upon completion of Flight School in August 1999, he was assigned to the "Hell's Angels," of 3rd Bn., (ATK), 229th Aviation Regt., at Fort Bragg, North Carolina where he served as an Attack Helicopter Platoon Leader and Class III/V Platoon Leader.

After arrival in Korea in May 2003, Burmaz served as the commander of the "Roadrunners" of D Company, 1st Bn., 2nd Aviation Regt., and in May 2004 he was assigned as the commander of the A Co. "Razorbacks" in the same unit.

"The qualities Dion possessed were first and foremost

that of an attack pilot," said Capt. Jamie LaValley, 1st Bn., 2nd Aviation Regt.

"Gun pilots are a very unique breed," he said. "They are warriors, proud and intelligent. Dion's loss is a true loss to Army aviation and to the United States Army.

"He was a true friend and true friends don't come along very often in life. Dion's loss is huge," LaValley said.

Cowan was born in New Mexico and entered military service in 1986 as an infantryman. He served in Special Operations and was highly decorated. He earned the Expert Infantry Badge in addition to his Ranger Tab, Scuba Badge, and Master Parachutist's Wings.

Cowan entered Aviation Service in 1992, and served as an attack helicopter pilot in 501st Aviation Regt., Korea, 229th Aviation Regt., Fort Bragg and the Aviation Training Brigade at Fort Rucker.



Photo by Yu, Hu Son

Capt. Dion J. Burmaz and Chief Warrant Officer Aaron W. Cowan were remembered at a memorial service at the South Post Chapel on Yongsan, March 2.

He was qualified as an AH-64A/D Instructor Pilot and Safety Officer. In 2004, he was assigned to the "Razorbacks," of A Co. 1st Bn., 2nd Aviation Regt.

"We are all sorry for his loss," Armstrong said. "But, make no mistake. Aaron died doing what he loved.

"Our hearts go out to his wife and family," he said. "We will each keep part of him with

us and know that in the end, he never gave up fighting.

"There are reasons why our children grow up in a free country," he said. "Men and women like these serve selflessly. Some people live a lifetime and influence nothing. These men lived a short life and impacted many."

Editor's note: *Biographies courtesy of 1st Bn., 2nd Aviation Regt.*

Surprise for wife of re-enlisting sergeant

Spc. Chris Stephens

Indianhead editor

CAMP STANLEY—Staff Sgt. Scott Wilson stood in front of his battalion commander, taking the oath of reenlistment for the final time at Reggie's on Camp Stanley, March 10.

With the oath going through his head as he recited it, Wilson had one other thing on his mind—he was going to ask his wife of eight years (to the day) to remarry him during his speech.

"I was a nervous wreck all morning," Scott said. "I knew the reenlistment part would be easy, but I knew I would have trouble saying the words to my wife, asking her to renew our vows together."

After reenlisting, the A Battery, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment Soldier thanked all of the Soldiers for their support while being in Korea.

"I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for you," he said.

But, not but a few seconds later, Scott brought Crystal onto the floor and immediately got down on one knee.

Scott proposed again to his wife expressing how much she meant to him and thanking her for all of her sacrifices during his military career. Crystal's facial expression told the whole story.

"I was shocked," Crystal said. "I couldn't believe it."

However, there was one more thing Crystal found out to her surprise. With a military chaplain already standing by, they were going to renew their vows right there in front of Scott's unit.

"I knew she would like it," Scott said.

"It was a perfect way for me to tell her that I loved her."

After renewing their vows, they were presented as Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Wilson.

But, the story doesn't end there. What made this even more special for the Wilsons is the fact that it was their first anniversary they would spend together in their eight years of marriage.

"I've always been gone on our anniversary on some kind of deployment or TDY or something else relating to the military," Scott said. "Even though I'm stationed in Korea, I wanted to spend this one with my wife, and I'm very happy with how it all turned out."

The one thing they both wished was that their three children could have been there to witness the event as well.

"It would've been nice to have them here," Scott said. "But, they had school and that comes first."

Scott and Crystal were both surprised that she didn't get the secret out of him.

"He can't keep anything from me," she said. "I'm very persistent and he usually coughs up his secrets. But, he didn't on this one and it made it that much better."

For battalion commander, Lt. Col. Matt Dawson, he was honored to be invited to attend the event.

"This is the first ceremony like this that I have ever seen," he said. "It is representative to the idea about what it means to be in the Army family—the sacrifices and the commitments. Sergeant Wilson and Crystal have set the



Photo by Spc. Chris Stephens

Staff Sgt. Scott Wilson had been planning for months to renew his wedding vows with his wife Crystal. The perfect way to do it and to keep it from her was to do so during his re-enlistment ceremony. Both were surprised that Scott didn't give the secret up. "He can't keep anything from me," Crystal said. "I'm very persistent and he usually coughs up his secrets. But, he didn't on this one and it made it that much better." The Wilsons have three children together.

bar high for everybody. They've made a great commitment not only to each other, but the Army as well."

For Scott, he's glad there was no alert or anything else to mess up his day.

"Although I wished for it a little bit this morning because I was so nervous, I'm glad nothing like that happened," he said. "It was a perfect day and I couldn't be any happier."

News Briefs

Junior Soldier Career Fair

The Second Infantry Division is hosting a junior Soldier career fair in order to promote career options offered to Soldiers in the ranks of E-6 and below as well as junior officers. (2nd Lt. to Capt.)

The fair will be an all-day event, (9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.), at Carey Fitness Center, Camp Casey.

A wide variety of booths, static displays and presentations from organizations such as Special Forces, Retention, Officer Candidate School, Green to Gold, drill sergeant, division retention, recruiting, warrant officer candidate school and others will be on hand to provide information and answer questions.

For more information, call Maj. Harriet Jackson at 730-4751.

Run for Education

There will be a 7-kilometer walk or run around Yongsan Army Garrison in support of local education April 2.

The day begins at 9:00 a.m. at Seoul American High School.

Units, sports teams, organizations and corporations can sponsor children or school organizations. Donations and Pledges are welcome.

For more information, e-mail Michelle Pell, at Walkathon42@hotmail.com

2ID Band

The Second Infantry Division Band presents, "Lunch Bytes," at Camp Red Cloud's Mitchells Sports Bar and Grill during lunch on March 23. Another presentation will be held at Camp Stanley's Reggies during lunch on March 24.

Different groups and types of music will be presented.

2ID Tax Centers

The tax program is a service offering tax preparation and assistance to all Soldiers, retirees, their dependents, and eligible DOD civilian employees.

The Camp Casey Tax Center is in Building 1876, and is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 1 to 6

p.m. Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

The Camp Stanley Tax Center is located at the Community Activities Center and is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 1 to 6 p.m. Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

Service at Camp Red Cloud are offered on a limited basis by calling 732-6099 for an appointment.

Term IV Classes

Registration for Term IV Classes at Camp Red Cloud will run until March 31.

Classes will be conducted from April 4 to May 21 for the University of Maryland and Central Texas College.

For more information, call the UMD representative at 732-7134 or the CTC representative at 732-6772.

Off-Limits Areas

Kwangamdong AO – Camp Hovey

- * Blackjack Club
- * Grand Illusion
- * X Zone Club

Bosandong AO – Camp Casey

- * 777 Club
- * Gulf Club
- * Pan Korea
- * Queen Club
- * Red Club
- * Shakedown
- * New York

Uijongbu Ville – Camp Red Cloud

- * Texas Club

Stanley Ville – Camp Stanley

- * King Club
- * Las Vegas Club

Finance Closure

Finance support operations will be closed at all locations, March 21-25 due to the 177th Finance Bn. FTX.

Jazz and Poetry

Mitchell's on Camp Red Cloud is hosting a jazz and poetry session, March 26 at 7 p.m to 9 p.m.

The "After 7" jazz and poetry session is promoted by Poetry in Motion.

Poets are encouraged to bring their talent for the open mic.

For more information, call Roy Burrel at 010 3184-4618.

Mama makes meals in the field

Spc. Chris Stephens

Indianhead editor

TWIN BRIDGES TRAINING AREA – After spending weeks in the field, many Soldiers want to go home to a hot cooked meal.

But, for Soldiers in the Second Infantry Division, they have something better. Why wait until you get out of the field to have a home-cooked meal? Why not get it while you're in the field?

And, for the Soldiers of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Task Force 2-9, that's just what they do.

"It's nice have a home-cooked meal out in the field," said Pfc. Jack Uren, HHC, Task Force 2-9.

But, how does this home-cooked meal work?

Kim, Bok Chun, a.k.a. 'Mama,' along with many other Korean Nationals, pack up their equipment and accompany the Soldiers out into the field where they set up their own mini-restaurant.

"Soldiers can get a lot of food here," she said through a translator. "I'll make them anything from bulgolgi and rice to ham, egg and cheese sandwiches."

Kim usually opens her small restaurant up to the Soldiers immediately after they get up. Once open, there is a continuous line of Soldiers throughout the day.

"They like my cooking," she said. "I take care of them."

Even when all of the Soldiers in the company are gone on a mission, Mama waits for them to return.

"Sometimes when you know the mission is about to end, that's all you think about, is a hot meal from Mama," Uren said. "Because that's all you want in front of you after a long mission – a hot meal."

Kim has been cooking for U.S. Army Soldiers in the field for 37 years.

"When I was 27 there were a



Photo by Spc. Chris Stephens

Kim, Bok Chun, pulls french fries from the deep fryer while grilled ham, egg and cheese sandwiches cook.

lot of exercises going on at KTC (Korean Training Center)," she said. "At that time, there weren't many things for the Soldiers to eat, so me and some other people would bring small food items to the Soldiers."

"After we did it for the first time with one-fifteen field artillery (1st Bn., 15th Field Artillery Regt.), we had two officers ask us if we could follow the Soldiers to the field every time to make food for them," he said. "We gladly accepted."

Throughout her 37 years of cooking for the Soldiers, Kim has cooked for 1st Bn., 15th Field Artillery Regt. and over the past 10 years, 1st Bn., 9th Infantry Regt., and Task Force 2-9.

But, Kim said there's an attachment to "her Soldiers."

"These Soldiers are my family," she said.

Kim also said that when the first battalion Soldiers left for Iraq, she was sad.

"I cried when they left," she said. "It was my family going into harms way. I didn't want to

lose my family."

But, Kim also realized she still had a commitment to her other Soldiers.

Although, she doesn't speak English very well, Kim still is able to communicate with the Soldiers to ensure they get what they need.

"She takes care of us and gives us the hot meals we need," said Sgt. Anthony Angelo, HHC, Task Force 2-9.

But, don't just look at Kim as a person to get hot meals from.

"She has snacks, drinks and other stuff we want to take with us when we're out on missions," Angelo said. "Sometimes you don't bring enough snacks to the field, so it's nice to know you can get what you need."

At the end of the day, Mama turns off her stoves and goes to sleep for the night.

But, no worries, she knows she'll see her Soldiers tomorrow.

"They always come back to Mama for food," she said.

The Indianhead staff wants to know what events your unit is holding. The Indianhead staff is especially interested in unit 'Good Neighbor' events held with local Korean community members and training exercises. For more information, call 732-8856 or email 2IDpao@korea.army.mil.

Warrior Replacement Center welcomes Soldiers to Korea

Pfc. Giancarlo Casem
Indianhead staff

CAMP MOBILE—The Warrior Replacement Center has officially changed its name to the Warrior Readiness Center to mirror its mission in properly welcoming Soldiers to Korea.

The old WRC's three-day in-processing program has been dumped in favor of a much more detailed and informative five-day program, said Brig. Gen. Charles Anderson, 2nd Infantry Division Assistant Division Commander (Support).

"In the last two months, we have made significant improvements," he said.

In the five-day program, Soldiers are introduced to the culture of their host nation, Anderson said. Soldiers are trained in learning basic Korean phrases and history.

"We educate our Soldiers with the culture of our kind hosts, the Korean people," Anderson said. "This re-enforces the alliance created 50 years ago."

Anderson said that the program reflects the 2nd Inf. Div.'s investment in its Soldiers.

"When a Soldier departs the division," he said. "We want them to leave better developed personally and professionally."

As part of the WRC's new five-day program, 53 Soldiers participated in a tour of the Gyeonggi province. The tour was sponsored by People to People International and the As-

sociation of the United States Army.

The first stop of the day for the Soldiers was the Dan Gool Korean Family Buffet Restaurant.

For almost all of the Soldiers, this was their first time having Korean food.

"It was really good," said Pfc. Chris Vega, 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor Regt. "I really liked it, it was pretty filling."

After the restaurant, the Soldiers' second stop during their tour was the Gyeonggi Provincial Government Office 2nd Complex in Uijeongbu.

The Soldiers received a brief glimpse of the type of industry manufactured in the province that they will soon be residing in.

Soldiers were amazed at the fact that the Gyeonggi province is an industry giant in both semiconductors and other technologies.

Their next stop was the Home-Plus department store, also in Uijeongbu.

The Soldiers had the opportunity to see the kinds of wares and goods offered in Korean department stores.

After a brief shopping interlude, the tour headed to its next destination, the Unification Observatory, two hours away in Paju.

Once in Paju, the tour guides, Soldiers from the division's G-5 section, gave a brief description of the observatory.

The observatory was origi-



Photo by Pfc. Giancarlo Casem
A new 2nd Inf. Div. Soldier receives a bowl of fried rice from a Korean chef as part of the WRC's cultural orientation tour sponsored by People to People International and AUSA, March 9.

nally opened in 1992 and has already attracted more than 14 million visitors.

It was built to commemorate the division between the two Koreas.

According to observatory officials, more than eight million South Koreans still have homes in north Korea.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity," Vega said. "This was my favorite part of the tour. I like the program a lot. I think it is really good to meet with the people."

Soldiers, both first termers and older veterans are appreciative of the program, said Sgt. 1st Class Robert Brilliant, Headquar-

ters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Brigade.

"It's good that they are not just rushing someone in," Brilliant said. "It's the little things they do to help, like the very helpful Korean phrases."

Brilliant said the program was reminiscent of programs in other countries he has been to such as Germany, Kosovo and Iraq. The program is also very helpful to Soldiers who far away from their families for the first time, he said.

"This program is really good, mainly for first termers," Brilliant said. "They are open to more things. It's good that they are told about MWR (Morale Wel-

fare Recreation) programs to explore Korea and other countries."

For Soldiers who have already been to Korea and have come back, the differences in the in-processing of Soldiers were noticeable.

"Last time we only had one day, then it was off to our units," said Capt. Jeremy Wedlake, 1st Bn., 15th Field Artillery Regt.. "The cultural piece was really interesting. I didn't get any of that the last time I was here. It's good for the younger Soldiers, getting them involved in Korea. There is a misconception that all there is to do is drink in the 'ville.' There's more to do in Korea."

ETHOS

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Assembly Area Operations program, use of the Division PMCS certification team, and a holistic, unit service program. This combination develops confident and competent drivers and vehicle commanders.

Weapon PMCS is especially important.

Dirty rounds and magazines in OIF/OEF caused weapons malfunctions. Soldiers soon learned to empty magazines to allow the springs to elongate and clean both the rounds and the magazines. Carry weapons TMs and cleaning kits when at the range and in the field. Clean magazines as well as weapons.

These habits only breed discipline and will reduce the start-up cost in the event of hostilities. Like shooting weapons, PMCS of equipment is yet another component of the blocking and tackling of warfighting.

PHYSICAL READINESS. The precise movements in the 2ID Warrior Physical Readiness program replicate movements in combat.

The movements concentrate on the body core muscle groups where running, crawling, lifting and squatting movements are generated. Physical readiness programs should balance three components – strength, mobility, and endurance. Programs are incomplete without the Military Movement Drills such as carrying your buddy, short speed drills, and lateral movement.

With the addition of Army Combatives, road marches, rope climbing, log PT, and obstacle courses, the Warfighting Physical Readiness program prepares Soldiers for the long haul. A Campaign Quality Unit must survive and operate over time and in all types of weather and terrain present here in Korea. Programs should accommodate different fitness levels,

new soldiers, and the injured.

The APFT and the program to achieve a high score are important, but are ancillary to units' ability to sustain the endurance, strength, and mobility to conduct the activities and tasks of war.

TAKING CARE OF ONE'S COMRADE. The last sentence of the Warrior Ethos is "I will never leave a fallen comrade." This ideal applies when in a combat zone as well as when downtown or on one of the bases or camps.

The emotional piece to this tenet reinforces the buddy system and never leaving a buddy's side if they are in need of assistance. The technical part to this tenant of the Warrior Ethos is that all Soldiers should all strive to be combat lifesavers.

Knowing how to apply a tourniquet, apply pressure, stop the bleeding, and open the airway will perhaps buy the time to get a comrade to a physician.

The combat lifesaver training is incredibly valuable and has saved lives in OIF/OEF. Understanding and knowledge in this fundamental makes not only a desirable battle buddy, but also a teammate that brings added capability to the organization.

These four fundamentals—shooting, PMCS, physical readiness, and taking care of one's comrade—lead to disciplined Soldiers and units. Individual readiness collectively makes better units. The discipline, confidence and competence gained will bleed into other areas such as safety, The Good Neighbor program, NBC training, the 40 Warrior Tasks and nine Warrior Drills.

Well there you have it – my list of the blocking and tackling of Warfighting. What is your list? Does it incorporate lessons learned and observations and is your list linked to the Warrior Ethos? lessons learned and observations and is your list linked to the Warrior Ethos?

Operational Security is everyone's responsibility

“Quick and the Dead,” different meaning for Infantry Scouts

Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

TWIN BRIDGES TRAINING AREA— When on the front lines with the infantry, there are two kinds of people – the quick and the dead.

But for infantry scouts, it’s a different story.

“We’re the ones the enemy aims for,” said Spc. Serrano Brooks, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Task Force 2-9, scout. “If they take us out, then we can’t relay their position or tell our headquarters how many Soldiers they have.”

Infantry scouts have the thrilling task of getting eyes on the enemy.

“We leave before the rest of the unit to go out and find the enemy,” Brooks said. “We should never be seen by the enemy and we don’t engage the enemy in direct contact.”

For Brooks and his team, the mission puts a lot of pressure of them.

“It’s a big weight on your shoulders,” said Pfc. Daniel Warner, HHC, Task Force 2-9, scout. “A team, squad, platoon, company or battalion could be affected by the decisions you make.”

The scouts use a SALUTE report to inform headquarters of what they see.

- Size – Number of troops and approximate size and type of unit.
- Activity – Observed activity of the enemy.
- Location – Position of enemy using UTM grid references.
- Unit – Identity of enemy unit or description of markings, uniforms, equipment.
- Time – Date-Time-Group of sighting.
- Equipment – Number and description of weapons or equipment.

“The SALUTE report is a guideline so we can give an exact report on enemy activity,” Brooks said.

For the scouts, preparing for missions is just like what any other Soldier does when they prepare for a mission.

“We take the normal stuff a line Soldier would take,” Brooks said. “The only difference is that when we go out, the only contact we have with headquarters is through the radio. Other than that, we’re on our own; so it’s important to ensure we have all of our needed equipment.”

For the scouts, it doesn’t matter what the Korean weather is like, the mission still has to be completed.

“Rain, sleet, snow or a clear night, we have to do our job, so the rest of the unit can do theirs,” Brooks said.

Brooks said the best part of being a scout is the camaraderie he builds with the three other members of his team.

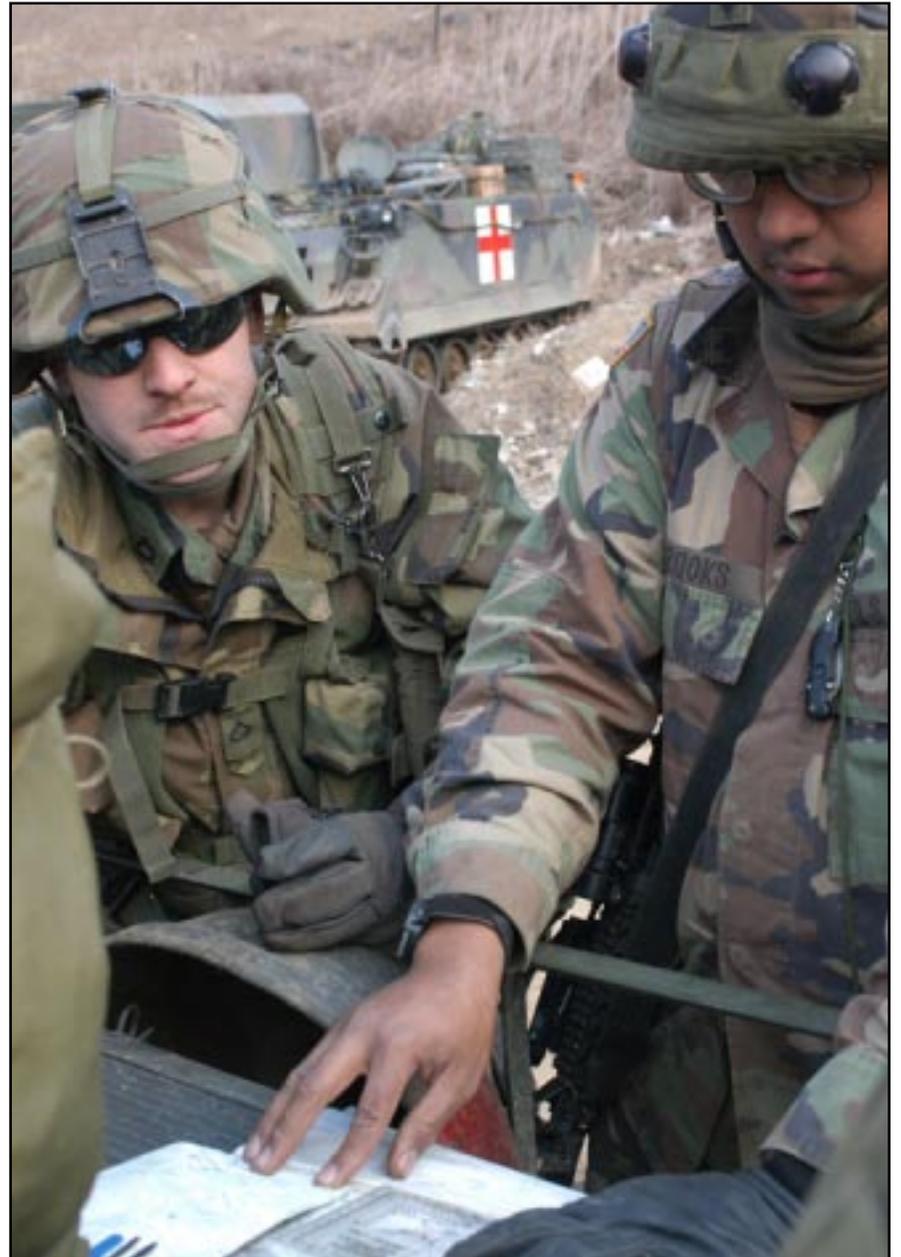
“We spend a lot of time together, so we get to know all about each other,” he said. “And that’s important, because you want to know the guy next to you is someone you can trust. And after spending enough time with them, I know they have my back, and they know I have theirs.”

When asked what the most important thing to remember while out on patrol, Brooks had an immediate response.

“Don’t be seen,” he said.



TOP & BOTTOM: Cpl. Kim, Shin Il works on equipment on his humvee to ensure it is ready when the ‘Scouts’ roll out. Equipment check is a key task in mission readiness for the ‘Scouts’ of Task Force 2-9.



Photos by Spc. Chris Stephens

Pfc. Jesse Boyd, left, looks on as Spc. Serrano Brooks goes over where their night mission will take them at the Twin Bridges Training Area.



Prior to moving out for a mission, the Soldiers of Task Force 2-9 work on their equipment to ensure it works properly. All of their equipment is also readied to be loaded onto their vehicles.

CROSSING

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nobody worried about it.

“Whether it’s their equipment or our equipment, we’re all Soldiers working together,” Nordstrum said.

The Soldiers were also glad to be a part of the continued ROK/U.S. alliance.

“You can tell when you see both armies working together as one, how strong this alliance is,” Darling said. “We work together and ensure mission success.”

“Overall, we’re building confidence in both armies’ Soldiers,” Feil said. “By doing that, we can ensure we are ready for anything that may come up.”



A Republic of Korea Army Soldier directs a humvee as it comes onto the bridge. The bridge crossing exercise helped strengthen the ROK/U.S. Alliance and continued to the working relationship. “We want to actually train together and complete the tasks together, just like we would have to do if we went to war.” said 1st Headquarters Brigade commander, Col. Michael Feil.

Photos by Spc. Chris Stephens



An Army vehicle prepares to go onto the bridge. Prior to moving though, all safety measures are taken.



TOP: A ROK Army Soldier directs a 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, LMTV across the bridge. The Soldiers took all directions from ROK Army Soldiers.

BOTTOM: For safety reasons, depending on the type of vehicle, one to four vehicles were allowed on at a time.



A speed limit was placed on all vehicles on the bridge to ensure that all safety standards were met.





Photos by Spc. Chris Stephens

Lotte Mart – the Korean Super Wal-Mart

Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

YANGJU-SI, Republic of Korea – Whenever I'm on my way from Camp Red Cloud to Camp Casey, I always look outside to see what's there.

One place that catches my eye each time I pass is Lotte Mart.

So, I figured why not take a visit. I mean it couldn't hurt.

From the beginning, my experience was one I'll never forget.

With nobody in the store really understanding English, it was tough for me to explain why I was there taking photos.

I didn't understand what he was saying and he didn't understand what I was saying.

I maintained a confused look on my face throughout the whole ordeal.

But, then I remembered that's what cell phones are for. So, I phoned up a close KATUSA friend of mine, and explained to him what I was doing and asked if he could explain it to one of the managers.

So, after handing off the phone to the manger, my buddy explained to him what I was doing and everything was golden from there. I was allowed to take the photos I needed.

With that said, Lotte Mart is definitely someplace I will go back to and shop. It's the Korean version of a Super Wal-Mart.

You've got your grocery store on the bottom floor, your electronics, sports equipment, shoes and kitchen items on the second floor, and you have your clothes on the third floor.

The grocery store is like none that I have ever seen before.

And, it should've been since I've never been in a Korean grocery store before.



An employee at Lotte Mart rearranges a few items of clothing for a neater appearance to the customers. Prices to many of the items found at Lotte Mart are about the same as a Wal-Mart in the U.S.

There were all sorts of fishes and meats and a lot of free samplers.

I ensured I took a few minutes to try a couple of items.

The second floor was something else as well.

There were hundreds of shoes of all types that I could choose from with an associate ready to help.

And, it didn't take them five minutes to find the shoe you want.

They came back out within a minute with the size and shoe that you wanted.

The second floor also had a wide-range of electronics that you would normally find in the states. State-of-the-art televisions, stereos and cameras were all available.

And, for all of you outdoorsy types, there is an outdoor section as well with a bunch of camping and hiking

equipment – and at a great price.

The third floor is just what you would think of a clothing store.

It's mapped out pretty much like any department store. The prices for items are about the same as in the states.

Overall, my experience at Lotte Mart was a different one. I explored someplace I had never before and I did it with the language barrier there.

I found that is the best place to learn about the Korean culture and language – by going somewhere that people speak very little English.

You'll learn a lot of both and it will be a worthwhile experience. And, if you don't understand what someone is trying to tell you, just pick up the phone and call one of your KATUSA buddies. It really helps.



What mega-store would be complete without a game section? Games are sold in Korean and English.

East Casey out maneuvers Stanley 8-3



Photos by Spc. Chris Stephens

East Camp Casey's Albert Lansana, left, maneuvers around Camp Stanley's Wayne Collins during the second half of the championship game.

East Camp Casey's Albert Lansana brings the ball up court during the second half action of the Warrior Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament. The tournament was held March 12-13 at Camp Kyle's Bubble Gym. The tournament is used to promote the sport of indoor soccer and get more people involved in organized sporting activities.



Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

CAMPKYLE – Warrior Soldiers from across the division competed in the Warrior Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament March 12-13 at Camp Kyle's Bubble Gym.

Indoor soccer is a five-on-five game played on a basketball court. It's a game where the goalie can't touch the ball with his hands and finds itself with the same sideline makeup as Arena Football.

The winning team, East Camp Casey won the championship game over Camp Stanley, 8-3 by outmaneuvering them and playing good defense.

"We had a good setup as a team," said East Camp Casey forward Amara Fofan. "We covered the whole field and didn't allow them any easy shots."

But, Stanley didn't allow the East Casey team many easy shots either.

Five of the eight goals scored by East Casey were off redirected passes, clever shots or headers.

"You have got to find your spots and then take your shots, Fofan said. "You can't rush things. You just have to settle down in your offense and let them make the mistakes."

In the first half, the East Casey team started out down 1-0, but quickly found the back of the net on scores from Fofan and forward Brandon

McKinlay.

The East Casey team went into halftime with a 5-1 lead.

But, Camp Stanley wouldn't back down from a challenge.

"We couldn't just quit because we were down," said Camp Stanley forward Wayne Collins. "We had to get ourselves back in the game by playing like we've always done."

But, in the end, the experience of Fofan and his teammates was just too much for Stanley.

"You have to find what advantages you have over your opponents and use that to beat them," Fofan said.

For Collins and his team, teamwork was the main thing stressed.

"Not everybody can be the star," Collins said. "Everyone has a role and they must fill. If everyone plays their part, then the game will be that much better."

After the game both teams agreed that the most important part of the tournament was the friendships and camaraderie they built with Soldiers not only from their team, but other teams as well.

"Many of us are from different units, so we don't really know each other," Collins said. "This tournament gave us a chance to meet new people and have a good time."

As for the next indoor soccer tournament, Collins said his team will be back and looking for the title.



A Camp Stanley player gets the ball off of the wall during first half action of the championship game.

Tourney time predictions

Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

All right, it's NCAA Tournament time. It's time to fill out your bracket to see if you can pick this year's NCAA Men's Basketball National Champions.

To make it easier for you, there's a bracket below for you to fill out.

Now, this is where I put in my infinite wisdom on college basketball.

But, don't trust what I say. Fill it out on your own to see how well you do.

Okay, starting in the Chicago Regional. The only surprise of the first round will be the University of Alabama-Birmingham upsetting LSU.

Both teams have a good inside game, but when the UAB guards get hot from behind the arc, look for them to pull away from LSU for the easy win.

In the second round, Alabama will upset Boston College because the Eagles are on a losing streak after going undefeated most of the season. I just don't see them beating big man Kennedy Winston and the Crimson Tide.

Another upset to look for is in the second round when the Salukis of Southern Illinois face Oklahoma St. If the Salukis can hit their 3's, look for the Salukis to take this one.

Illinois and Arizona will emerge as the top two from this bracket with Arizona winning a trip to the Final Four on the back of Wildcat's guard Salim Stoudamire.

The Albuquerque bracket is wide

open. It wouldn't surprise me to see one of the top 5 seeds earn a trip to the Final Four.

The most dangerous team in this bracket is Georgia Tech. Although they didn't have that great of a regular season, they made a statement in the ACC Tournament by beating North Carolina.

And the problem is, they don't have one star on the team. They play team ball. If one player isn't having a good game, the others step up.

For the best dunks of the tournament, you have to watch the Yellow Jacket's guard Is'mail Muhmmad. His dunks will bring you out of your seat and make you ask yourself if that's physically possible.

I'm going out on a limb and saying the Yellow Jackets will beat Chris Paul and his Wake Forest team to earn a return trip to the Final Four.

The Syracuse regional is upset city. If North Carolina makes it past their second round game, they'll face off against a very dangerous Florida team who I think will beat the Tar Heels.

Gators' guards Anthony Roberson and Matt Walsh can shoot the three and drive the ball with ease. North Carolina better play their best game of the year or they can expect an early exit.

The one team in this side of the bracket that will fly under the radar



is the Kansas Jayhawks.

Due to many injuries this season, the Jayhawks didn't always put their best showing out on the court.

But, Wayne Simeon, J.R. Gideons, Keith Langford and Aaron Miles will lead this team to the Final Four.

Although, if UNC makes it past Florida, it will set up a very interesting matchup with Kansas being that Tar Heels coach Roy Williams left Kansas two years ago to take the Carolina job.

UTEP will beat Utah and will provide the only upset in the Austin bracket. But, they'll meet Syracuse in the second round and lose.

Syracuse has guard Steve McNamara and forward Hakeem Warrick that will carry them to the Final Four. I don't see any team, not even Duke, stopping them.

Duke's J.J. Reddick will have no say in this with his three-pointers.

So, this sets up Syracuse, Kansas, Georgia Tech and Arizona in the Final Four.

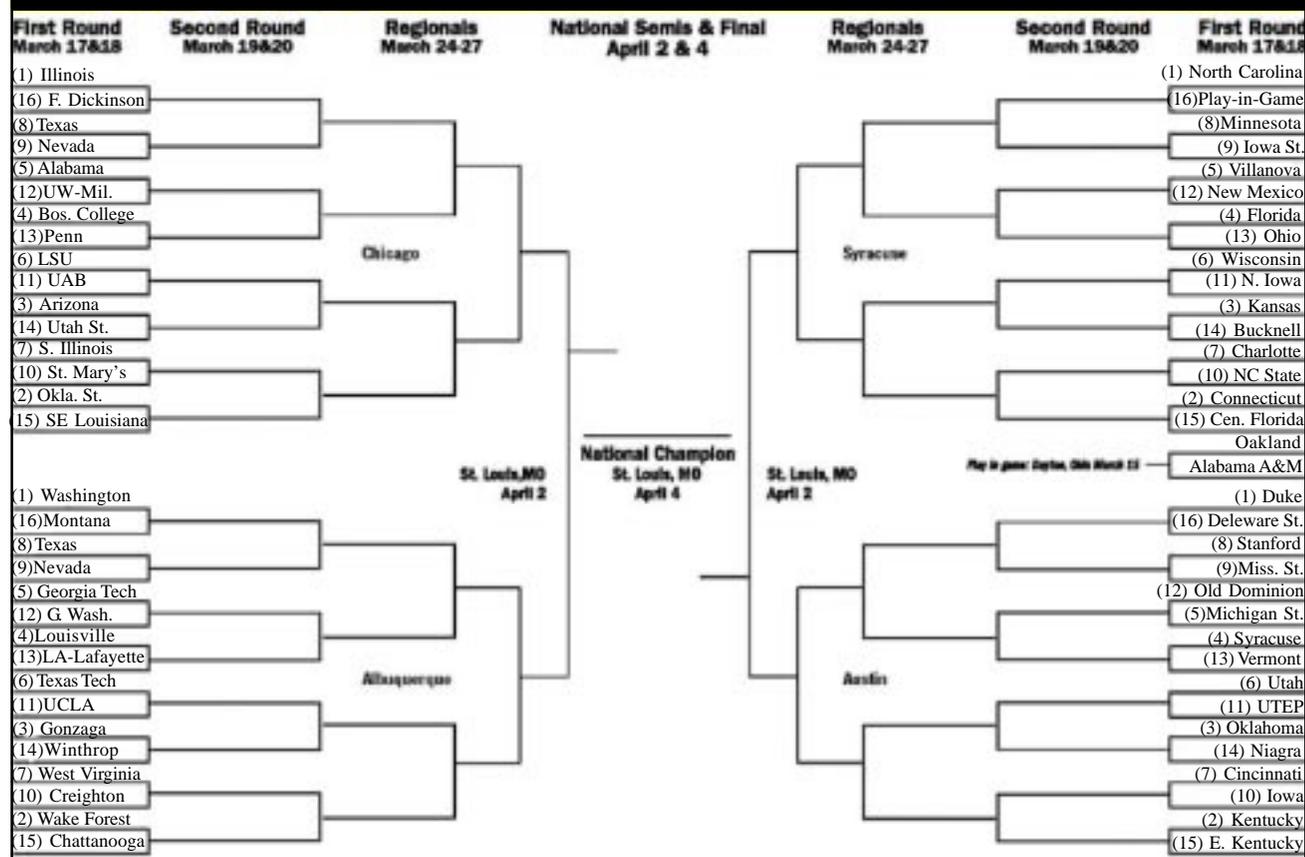
I like Arizona over Georgia Tech because of the inside and outside game of Salim Stoudamire. He takes over games very easily and he should do the same in this contest.

Syracuse will have an easy time disposing of Kansas in the other Final Four matchup. The experience of that team will be the overall factor in their win.

And, in the finals, Steve McNamara will hit a three with seconds left in the game to give the Orangemen their second title in three years.

So, that's my predictions. Now, let's see how you stack up.

2005 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament Bracket



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.

March 18 ... *Man of the House*
March 19-20 ... *Elektra*
March 20 ... *Fat Albert*
March 21 ... *Coach Carter*
March 22 ... *In Good Company*
March 24-25 ... *The Pacifier*
March 26-27 ... *Assault on Precinct 13*
March 27 ... *Racing Stripes*
March 28 ... *Hide and Seek*
March 29 ... *The Passion of the Christ*
March 31 ... *Alone in the Dark*

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.

March 18-19 ... *Assault on Precinct 13*
March 20-21 ... *Man of the House*
March 22 ... *In Good Company*
March 23-24 ... *Coach Carter*
March 25-26 ... *Alone in the Dark*
March 27-28 ... *The Pacifier*
March 29-30 ... *Hide and Seek*
March 31 ... *Flight of the Phoenix*

Camp Hovey

Show times: Fri.-Sat. 7 p.m.

March 18 ... *Coach Carter*
March 19 ... *Ocean's Twelve, Man of the House*
March 20 ... *Flight of the Phoenix*
March 20-21 ... *Assault on Precinct 13*
March 22 ... *Man of the House*
March 23 ... *Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events*
March 24-25 ... *Hide and Seek*
March 26 ... *Closer, The Pacifier*
March 27 ... *Spanglish*
March 27-28 ... *Alone in the Dark*
March 29 ... *The Pacifier*
March 30-31 ... *Meet the Fockers*

Camp Stanley

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

March 18-19 ... *Assault on Precinct 13*
March 20 ... *Coach Carter*
March 21 ... *In Good Company*
March 23 ... *The Pacifier*
March 24 ... *In Good Company*
March 25-26 ... *Alone in the Dark*
March 27-28 ... *Hide and Seek*
March 30 ... *Robots, The Passion of the Christ*
March 31 ... *Flight of the Phoenix*

Camp Essayons

Show times: Sat., Mon.-Tue. & Thur. 7 p.m., Sun. 3 & 7 p.m.

March 18 ... *White Noise*
March 19 ... *Flight of the Phoenix*
March 19-20 ... *Racing Stripes*
March 22-23 ... *Elektra*
March 24 ... *Man of the House*
March 25-26 ... *Coach Carter*
March 26 ... *Spanglish*
March 27 ... *In Good Company*
March 29 ... *In Good Company*
March 30 ... *Assault on Precinct 13*
March 31 ... *The Pacifier*

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