

# Indianhead

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## 'On the Minute' Soldiers MOUT up

Photos by Pfc. JeNell Mattair

**Pfc. JeNell Mattair**  
*Indianhead staff*

BLACKHAWK RANGE – “On the Minute” Warriors sharpened their urban combat skills during an exercise at the Blackhawk Range April 20–23.

The Soldiers of 6th Bn., 37th Field Artillery Regiment trained on conducting military operations in urban terrain (MOUT), including check point operations, cordon and search operations and clearing buildings.

“It is a great learning experience,” said 1st Lt. Joe Dudeck. “As artillerymen we don’t get to do this much. It is good to get the Soldiers out and see what they could be doing in other theaters.”

The Soldiers were also tasked to operate a forward operating base and conduct convoy operations.

“We try to incorporate a lot of different things that we could face in an urban environment like reacting to fights in the streets, protestors and civilians on the

battlefield.” Dudeck said.

The Soldiers rotated among the different training stations clad in their multiple integrated laser engagement systems. In the small village the artillerymen had to clear the buildings in teams of four. This task included clearing out the tunnels underneath the buildings, which simulated a sewer system. They did all of this while reacting to simulated improvised explosive devices, trip wires and yellow smoke grenades.

“If you stay in the Army this is a situation you are likely to encounter,” said Cpl. Daniel Rice. “Everyone should participate in this kind of training because we don’t know what we may be doing if we get deployed.”

The Artillery Warriors set up a check point for vehicle searches and learned how to react to uncooperative civilians and insurgents. They also conducted convoy operations where they reacted to blocked

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The Soldiers of 6th Bn., 37th Field Artillery Regiment spent four intensive days enhancing their critical urban operations skills. A variety of missions, live interaction with the local populations, and tunnels, simulated explosives and other dangers helped ensure these Warriors are ready to execute any assigned mission “On the Minute.”



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earn spurs**

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team kicks it  
with Korean  
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**C** By: **Spc. Steven Baughman**

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**The Camp Casey USO will be celebrating Asian-Pacific American Heritage 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 7 at the USO. There will be free Asian food sampling, ethnic music and dances, and many prizes. For more information, call Sally Hall at 730-4812.**

**Pfc. Luisa Gonzalez, HHC, 2nd Inf. Div.**

"My parents, they always tell me to go for it, no matter what it is."



**Pfc. Preston Bowman, 2nd Bn. 72nd Armor Regt.**

"General George Patton because he was a tank commander. Also my dad because he was a tanker too."



**Sgt. Calvin Seymore, 509th PSB**

"My mom because I feel like if I quit I'd be letting her down."



**Spc. Marcus Adams, 4th Squadron, 7th Cav. Regt.**

"My ex-platoon sergeant that he has earned made me strive to be more like him."



## Who has influenced you during your military career?



**Spc. Randy Martin, 302nd MSB**  
"My NCOs at my last unit at Fort Hood because they cared."



**Sgt. Richard Jordan, 1st Bn., 9th Inf. Regt.**  
"My platoon sergeant Staff Sgt. Glenn Wright. He has been one of the most influential people I've ever known."

**Sgt. Quaderdra Archie, HHD, USAG-Casey**

"My kids because they let me know I'm doing something for a reason. It is about them, not about me."



**Sgt. Kyle Silvernale, 102nd MI Bn.**

"Staff Sgt. Wentz. He has taught me every thing I need to know about leadership. He is proactive in Soldiers lives."



**Pvt. Stephanie Torres, 602nd ASB**

"Amelia Earhart. She is a leader in aviation and demonstrates that females are capable of everything males are."



**Spc. Anthony Johnson, HSC, 602nd ASB**

"My brother because we came in at the same time and he went to Iraq. I admire the things he has done."



**Staff Sgt. Anthony Green, Task Force 1-72**  
"My wife. She always keeps me motivated. She is truly the backbone of my life."



**Spc. Robert Diaz, 122nd Signal Bn.**  
"My parents. They supported me when I joined the Army and help me out. They are people I can talk to."



**Sgt. Danny Jones, 5th Bn., 5th ADA**  
"Staff Sgt. Horikawa. He's been a good influence on me and helps me when I have problems."



**Pfc. Choi, Joon Won, 6th Bn., 37th Field Artillery**  
"My first sergeant because he takes care of everything in our lives from the barracks to PT."



## Indianhead

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Commander, 2nd Infantry Division

**Col. Jeffery Christiansen**  
Commander, Area 1 Support Activity

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## American Battles that have shaped history

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

In past issues I have given ‘Top 10’ lists when it comes to the history of sports.

But, when sitting down one day, I thought a lot about some of the battles that have helped shape our country.

Now, my list may not be the same as yours and one technically wasn’t a battle, but still played an important role in the shaping of our country.

My list of the top ten battles that have helped shape our country is:

**10. The Battle of the Bulge (World War II)** – The German forces made a surprise attack against U.S. forces in Belgium during the bitter winter of 1944. The Germans made rapid progress, but were unable to capture the city of Bastogne where American forces were encircled. The U.S. and the British counterattacked and forced the Germans to withdraw.

This was Adolf Hitler’s last-ditch attempt to salvage the war on the western front. The German defeat at this battle, along with the Russian advance on the eastern front, left Hitler with suicide as his only way out.

**9. The Battle of Bunker Hill (Revolutionary War)** – This battle is immortalized forever in American history.

It was the first serious defeat for the British (although they won’t admit it because they controlled the field at the battle’s end). With the loss of more than 1,000 British Soldiers to the colonists loss of 400, it’s obvious who won the battle.

I do attribute the British having more casualties to the famous words mouthed by General Prescott – “Don’t fire until you see the whites of their eyes!”

Great Britain never knew the American Patriots could fight them on the field, and this battle gave the Patriots the confidence to fight on for independence.

**8. The Battle of Iwo Jima (World War II)** – This small sulfur island in the Pacific was one of strategic importance for the U.S. Marines with its landing strip that bombers could use as a refueling point on bombing runs to Japan.

Facing an enemy determined to fight to the last man, the Marines who stormed the island to gain control. This battle also has forever imprinted into our nation’s memory the most famous military photo ever: the flag raisers on Iwo Jima.

For those who would like to know more about the Battle of Iwo Jima, particularly the flag raising, I recommend reading *Flags of Our Fathers* by James Bradley.

**7. Ia Drang Valley (Vietnam War)** – Yes, this is the battle that is depicted in the movie, “We Were Soldiers,” where 7th Cavalry Soldiers faced overwhelming odds against the North Vietnamese Army (NVA) at Landing Zone X-Ray.

The unit in this battle was 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regt., sister unit of the 2nd Infantry Division’s 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regt.

Now, the NVA was well entrenched underground and the mission of battalion commander Lt. Col. Hal Moore and his men was to “find and kill the enemy.”

Holding off attack after attack, the U.S. Soldiers had one last bit of adrenaline in them and made a run on the NVA and secured the area of Landing Zone X-Ray.

If you haven’t yet picked up the book *We Were Soldiers, Once and Young* written by Moore and Joe Galloway, I highly recommend it. The movie is nice to watch, but you get a lot more information out of the book.

**6. The Battle of Chipyong-ni (Korean War)** – Severely outmanned and surrounded by Communist Chinese Forces, a United Nations force of French, U.S. and Republic of Korea Soldiers fought against overwhelming odds to claim a very important victory in the Korean War.

### COMMENTARY

For more than 25 hours, British ships bombarded the fort. Seeing the flag still

raised high above the fort in the morning was the sign for Key that the Americans still had the fort.

**3. Normandy (World War II)** – When the U.S. troops stormed the beaches of Normandy on June 6, 1944, the mission was clear – sweep through Europe and liberate countries from the control of the Germans.

The troops stormed the beaches, despite the various Nazi defenses.

Although there were some bumps along the way, U.S. troops, along with British troops were able to force the Nazis back.

This battle proved that the U.S. could conduct and succeed at massive operations.

**2. The Battle of Yorktown (Revolutionary War)** – This was the last battle of the Revolutionary War.

British Lt. Gen. Charles Earl Cornwallis settled in Yorktown on Aug. 22, 1781.

On Sept. 5, Admiral de Grasse long-awaited French fleet battled the British navy. After both fleets withdrew, French Admiral de Barras, who had arrived from Newport, R.I., slipped into the bay and occupied it.

This now meant that General Cornwallis was cut off from support and escape by sea. Continental forces under General George Washington and French forces under General Rochambeau arrived at Yorktown on Sept. 28.

The bombardment of the fort at Yorktown began Oct. 9.

Cornwallis attempted to hold out for reinforcements from Lt. Gen. Henry Clinton, but by Oct. 19, the British could not withstand anymore. They were blocked by the



This battle showed our commitment to our Korean friends and allies. It’s a battle that has continued to strengthen our two country’s bond for more than 50 years.

**5. The Battle of Gettysburg (Civil War)** – The Battle of Gettysburg is known as the turning point of the war.

With confederate general Robert E. Lee attempting to invade the north so he could make a run on Washington, Gettysburg became a history-making battleground.

July 1, 1863, was the first of a three-day battle which would later be known as the Civil War’s bloodiest.

The Union side’s high ground gave it an overall edge against the Confederates.

The battle of Little Round Top, where Col. Joshua Chamberlain and his 20th Maine Soldiers made their famous charge on the Confederates after running low on ammo was the turning point of the battle.

The 20th Maine’s job was to guard the “back door” of the Union Army on Cemetery Ridge; and the charge was necessary if the Union was to have any hope of victory.

Had Chamberlain not made this call, day two of the Battle of Gettysburg might have been the day when the Confederates overran the Union lines and Lee and his Army could have marched all the way to Washington D.C. and won the Civil War.

Sure, there were many things that happened during the battle on both sides, but none more than Chamberlain’s charge.

This act by Col. Chamberlain and his men is what I believe saved the war for the Union Army.

Who knows what our country would be like today if the South had won?

**4. The Battle of Fort Mchenry (War of 1812)** – The biggest thing that came from this battle was Francis Scott Key’s “Star-Spangled Banner,” which is known as our national anthem.

French from the sea and had run low on food and supplies. Cornwallis sent word of surrender, and after negotiations, signed the surrender papers.

This victory officially signified our independence as a nation.

**1. The surrender at Appomattox Courthouse (Civil War)** – I know this wasn’t an official battle during the Civil War. But, the way everything went down truly symbolizes what our country is.

A little background first.

The parlor where the truce was signed between Confederate General Robert E. Lee and Union General Ulysses S. Grant, was that of William McLean.

One thing many people don’t realize is that the first major battle of the war started on McLean’s property at Manassas.

McLean moved from Manassas to get away from all of the fighting. But, I think that it’s only fitting the war ended on his property as well.

The reason this is chosen as number one is because after the treaty was signed, the Union side allowed the Confederate Soldiers to keep their property (i.e. weapons and horses). The Union showed no ill-will towards their counterparts and allowed both sides to leave with their dignity in hand.

It’s all about the good-will towards Man, and that’s what we as Americans have always been taught to do.

The gestures made by Grant and his Army left no bad feelings with the south. Both sides were later able to join together as one. If not for the gesture made, then I don’t think our country would be as strong as it is today.

Who knew a simple handshake could do so much?

Now, I know many people have other battles they feel made a difference in our history, but hey, that’s my opinion.

It’s hard to argue that these events didn’t help shape our country.

**Is there a battle that you feel changed the shape of America’s history? If so, write a short essay on what battle and why, and the *Indianhead* will print a few in the May 13 issue of the paper. Please limit essays to 100 words or less. Send your submissions to [chris.stephens@korea.army.mil](mailto:chris.stephens@korea.army.mil).**



Photos by Pfc. Giancarlo Casem

Two Soldiers of SCAT 1 from 4th, 7th Cav. Regt., check their bearings during the unit's Spur Ride, April 14. The Soldiers conducted land navigation missions from one point to another through hills of Munsan near Camp Stanton.

## 'Garry Owen' Soldiers earn right to wear spurs

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

CAMP STANTON – They called themselves “The Pride of the Ride.” Their mission – to prove they were tough enough. Their reward – earn the right to wear spurs, the sign of the cavalryman.

Scout Action Team 1, comprised of Soldiers from 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, participated in a spur ride in the hills surrounding Camp Stanton in Munsan, April 14.

“Cavalry spurs, in today’s Army, represent a leadership rite of passage, a traditional affiliation and blood bond to the glories of the past,” said Lt. Col. Brian Preler, commander, 4th Squadron, 7th Cav. Regt. “It certifies your competence as a Soldier, as a leader and as a true cavalryman.”

The Soldiers, called Spur Aspirants, were led by previous spur ride participants, called Spur Holders.

The spur ride is filled with tradition, as one of the oldest rites of passage in the Army, said Chaplain (Capt.) Raymond Moore, 4th Squadron, 7th Cav. Regt.

“Tradition is important,” Moore said. “It reminds us where we came from, where we

are going and why we have to keep pushing forward.”

Tradition is very important for every cavalry Soldiers, Preler said.

“Tradition is important because tradition provides roots for personal pride,” he said. “It provides pride for yourself and your unit. It is also a source for esprit de corps and shows of the Warrior Ethos.”

For the Spur Aspirants, the initiation process began at 3 a.m. with a rigorous physical training session.

The stage was set to begin the spur ride in the afternoon.

Three Spur Holders accompanied each team of 10 Spur Aspirants. They were there to make sure all of the standards were met.

During the night, the Spur Aspirants navigated their way from one point to another. Each point required them to accomplish a specific mission.

One mission required the Spur Aspirants to change a tire on a HMMWV while under enemy fire and to safely escort a mechanic to examine the vehicle.

On the way back, lane observer-controllers added more confusion for the team by picking two Soldiers and telling them they had been hit. The



Spc. Andrew Hesse and Chap. (Capt.) Raymond Moore, 4th Squadron, 7th Cav. Regt., radio in the results of a NBC (Nuclear Biological and Chemical) test kit prior to receiving orders to move out.

team then had to provide cover fire, while others provided medical aid and evacuated the two Soldiers back to the starting point.

With the spur ride stretching into the twilight hours and missions becoming more intense, motivation was vital to all of the teams.

“If someone does not stay motivated, that could cause problems,” said 1st Sgt. David Hernandez.

Other missions the team accomplished included dealing with civilians on the battlefield, conducting a proper PMCS on

their weapons with limited light, and properly calling for an artillery strike. Soldiers rotated the mantle of team leadership during each mission.

With all stations completed, SCAT 1 was even more motivated to return to the spur ride’s starting location.

Although they did not finish first, Preler as well as the Soldiers of SCAT 1 were all proud of their work.

“I am proud of them,” Preler said. “They performed well, getting spurs is not an easy task at all.”

Soldiers of SCAT 1 attrib-

uted their success to teamwork.

“You definitely have to have camaraderie,” Wargo said. “If someone fell behind, you have to help them.”

The spur ride is a great way for Soldiers to show off their leadership qualities, Preler said.

“Everyone is a leader, from a private to the most senior officer,” he said. “When it’s two in the morning, the morale is low and your Soldiers are cold and hungry, someone has to step up and be their leader. You need good leaders to finish the mission.”

## Engineers send equipment south

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

CAMP CASEY – Soldiers from Camp LaGuardia have been preparing for their current mission for months.

Their mission – get their equipment loaded onto railcars, for movement to Busan, then to the states.

“All equipment is being prepared to go to Fort Leonard Wood (Mo.),” said Capt. David Stewart, commander, 50th Multi-Role Bridge Company.

Movement is slated for the middle of May, Stewart said.

Tasks included in getting the equipment to Busan are loading and securing each piece of equipment onto railcars. But, the task was not an easy one for the Soldiers.

“There’s a lot of work that has to get done,” said Staff Sgt. Keelin Scott, section leader. “We have to ensure everything is secured on the railcars and that all movements are done in a safe manner.”

To secure the equipment to the railcars, the Soldiers used chains and shackles.

Chop blocks were also placed under each tire of the vehicles to prevent any kind of movement.

“The Soldiers are very focused on safety,” Stewart said. “They take pride in their equip-



Photo by Pfc. Paul Esparza

**Re-checking to ensure equipment is secured onto the trains was important for the 50th MRB Soldiers. With safety in mind throughout the operation, the Soldiers completed all tasks required of them.**

ment and how it is loaded.”

To boost morale and help make the work day go faster, the Soldiers held impromptu competitions between the three sections of railcar loaders to see who could get theirs loaded in the quickest and safest manner.

“It’s a way for us to have a little fun while out here,” said Pfc. Neil Coon. “It helped with our teamwork and made the day more enjoyable.”

To get ready for the rail-loading operation, the engineers went through thorough rehearsals of what they would

do.

“We wanted everyone to know what they had to do when we had to do it for real,” Stewart said. “We didn’t want to have to waste any time re-teaching them on what tasks had to be accomplished for us to do the job.”

When asked what the best part about the job is, Scott said it was seeing the train roll off with their equipment.

“Once the train rolls out, we know the task was accomplished to standard,” he said. “And that makes everyone happy.”

## Commanders study historic battleground

**Pfc. JeNell Mattair**  
*Indianhead staff*

GYEONGGIDO, Republic of Korea - Company commanders from the Second Infantry Division participated in a staff ride to learn more about Korean history at Chipyeong-ni April 21.

The 23rd Infantry Combat Team of the 2nd Inf. Div, along with its French and Dutch counterparts, was cut off and encircled by overpowering forces of Chinese Reds in the Korean valley of Chipyeong-ni, February 1951.

The Chinese inhabited the superior crests, while Colonel Paul Freeman, the American Commander, used a circle of lower hills within the vale for his protective perimeter.

For more than three days in piercing, icy weather the defenders held these positions.

“It is great that we can actually stand on the ground and talk about the battlefield rather than read about it,” said Lt. Col. Norbert Jocz, 2nd Inf. Div. G-3. “It adds a new dimension.”

The company commanders were taken on a tour around the different historic sites of the valley where 2nd Inf. Div. Soldiers held their ground and up hills where the Red Chinese had once been.

“Being here offers a different perspective,” Jocz said. “The company commanders standing in the cold with their men had to make life and death decisions at the snap of a finger.”

On the fourth day of enduring the merciless winter weather, an American armored unit broke through from the south.

The valiant 23rd Infantry Combat Team breached the perimeter of the valley to break up the encirclement of Communist Forces.

With its units and most of its equipment intact, they rejoined the Eighth Army.

“The staff ride is important because it gives the commanders the opportunity to go out on the terrain and study the decisions other company commanders made,” Jocz said. “It gives a



Photo by Pfc. JeNell Mattair

**Company Commanders from units in the 2nd Inf. Div., came together to participate in the Chipyeong-ni Staff Ride in Gyeonggido province April 21.**

sense of identity and pride in knowing they are a part of an organization that made such great accomplishments.”

The Soldiers who fought the battle of Chipyeong-ni never gave up and that showed a lot of tenacity and focus on

the mission, said Capt. Tim Ferber, commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team.

“That is one of the most important things that we can carry on today,” he said.

## News Briefs

### Eighth Army Marathon/Half-Marathon Championship

The 2005 edition of the Eighth U.S. Army Marathon/Half-Marathon Championship will be April 30 at Camp Casey's Carey Fitness Center.

Registration is from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., with the course briefing at 7:45 a.m. and the race starting at 8 a.m.

For more information, call 730-2322.

### Courageous Channel

Courageous Channel will continue until May 1 in Area I.

This is a non-combatant evacuation exercise run by U.S. Forces Korea.

For more information, call Maj. Janet Holliday at 732-8713 or email her at janet.holliday@korea.army.mil.

### Spring Retreat

The Church of God in Christ will have its Spring Retreat 2005 May 26-29 at the Hangang Presbyterian Church in Seoul.

The topic of the retreat is Spiritual Empowerment for Social Survival.

For more information, call Elder Marks at 010-8697-6583 or Sister Dunmever at 031-837-0307.

### Green Mile Construction

Construction on the walkway on the Green Mile on Camp Red Cloud has begun and will be off-limits for two months.

### Black Market Hotline

The Black Market Hotline number has changed to 738-5118.

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

# Self-referrals seen as strength

Spc. Chris Stephens  
Indianhead editor

CAMP RED CLOUD – Realizing you have a drinking problem is the first step to recovery. But, it's not the last.

Once a Soldier has realized they have an alcohol problem, the next step is to refer themselves to the Army Substance Abuse Program to get help. However, many Soldiers won't refer themselves for fear of adverse actions or their peers thinking of them as "weak."

"Soldiers need to realize if they have a problem, they need to get help," said 1st Lt. Thomas Sturm, executive officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Task Force 1-72. "They are not going to be looked down upon or have any actions put on them if they refer themselves."

In fact, Sturm said that it is looked upon as a strength of the Soldier when they refer themselves to ASAP.

"It shows the Soldier knows they have a problem and are willing to do something about it," he said.

Some "whistle-blower" events that should indicate to a

Soldier they have a problem include:

- When drinking becomes an essential part of off-duty recreation

- When you let other people down by missing things like suspense, failing a task, or being tardy or absent as a result of drinking

- When you put off essential purchases or bill paying in favor of having money for drinking

- When you lie to superiors, family members, or friends about the amount or circumstances of your drinking

- When you experience a blackout or other medical problems related to drinking and decide it's not a big deal

- When you get drunk or go to work hung over and don't see that as being inconsistent with the standards or a professional Soldier

- When you stop drinking for ten days and experience headaches, mild shakes, chest pains, a racing pulse, increased sweating, sleep disturbances, anxiety attacks, or increase levels of agitation or anger.

- When you try to stop and find you can't make it ten days

without hitting the bottle.

Once a Soldier has referred themselves, they will go through a screening process. From the screening process, it will be decided by a counselor which program the Soldier will enter to help them with their problem.

The programs are a one day Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Training class for those Soldiers whose problem does not appear to require professional counseling.

For Soldiers requiring professional assistance, there is an outpatient counseling at the Camp Stanley and Camp Casey ASAP centers. This program normally lasts between 60 and 90 days.

The third program is for Soldiers who are diagnosed as being addicted. With this program, there is a 30-day inpatient program at the 121st General Hospital in Yongsan, followed by one year of outpatient assistance.

"Getting help is very important for Soldiers," said Dan Silvia, division alcohol and drug control officer. "ASAP provides that opportunity for Soldiers to take stock of how alco-

hol is affecting their lives with the assistance of professional counselors and it provides rehabilitation services so that alcohol abuse does not get in the way of a Soldier's personal and professional gains."

Silvia also said that alcohol is both a psychologically and physically addicting substance.

"Once you start pouring large amounts of alcohol into your body, you start to change yourself mentally and physically," he said. "The more you pour in, the more control you hand over to the alcohol. It's no coincidence that we call someone who is intoxicated a 'drunk' since, once the addiction process is well developed, the person does indeed become the drink."

The notion that alcohol problems will go away is one mistake many Soldiers make.

"If you have a problem with alcohol, the problems will not just go away," Silvia said. "The longer you wait to seek help, the more likely it is you will be too late."

**Editor's Note:** *This is the second story in a two-part series on alcohol abuse.*

## ROKA, U.S. officers strengthen alliance

Cpl. Yeo, Joong Yub  
Indianhead staff

CAMP RED CLOUD – Sixteen ROKA Intelligence School officers visited 2nd Infantry Division as a part of their English class, April 15.

Upon their arrival, the officers received a tour of the division museum where they learned a lot about the history of the museum.

"The Military English Class is a six-month course, aimed to those who are interested in English or who are required to have a linguistic ability in English to achieve their operations properly," said Maj. Choi, Seok Joo, supervisor of Military English Class of Intelligence School. "Now is the age that ROKA officers need to have a considerable ability of English communication so that they can accomplish U.S.-Korea coalitional operation successfully."

After looking around the tactical area at CRC, the ROKA officers talked with U.S. officers at the Community Activity Center.

"This is my second visit to Camp Red Cloud since I was cadet," said Capt. Kim, So Jin. "As



Photo by Cpl. Yeo, Joong Yub

**Korean Intelligence School officers and U.S. Army officers met with each other to discuss not only military matters, but also differences in their cultures.**

an officer, I can feel and understand more about the 2nd Infantry Division. Also I could feel that this place is really alive and vivid because of the well-organized system in place. Today is the opportunity for me to see the reason why troops are in Korea."

"I was excited that I talked with so many ROKA officers in such a comfortable mood," said Capt. Jennifer O'Neill, Office of

*"Today is the opportunity for me to see the reason why troops are in Korea."*

Capt. Kim, So Jin  
ROKA Intelligence School

the Staff Judge Advocate. "Not only military things, but also individual or usual things are our subjects of conversation. I'm very pleased that the officers of

both countries, who have different backgrounds, can become intimately acquainted with each other through this program."

## CG shares leadership philosophy with Soldiers

**Pfc. JeNell Mattair**  
*Indianhead staff*

CAMP HOVEY – The Brigade Troops Battalion leadership played host to Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins when he visited to discuss leadership at the Camp Hovey theater, April 13.

“We invited (Major) General Higgins here so that he could speak with the NCOs and officers of the BTB and share his philosophy on leadership,” said Staff Sgt. James Tucker, Brigade Troops Battalion.

Higgins offered his experience and ideas on leadership as guidance for the leaders of the BTB.

“My leadership philosophy is common sense,” Higgins said. “There is no magic to it. It begins by treating people with dignity and respect in everything.”

“You don’t create conditions as a leader, with the purpose or making people miserable,” he said.

In order to be effective as a leader, Soldier or an American citizen, there is one basic requirement, Higgins said.

“If you are going to be an effective leader, an effective Soldier, a good American citizen and reflect the values that we buy into as American Soldiers,

indeed if you are going to be a good human being, then an absolutely fundamental requirement is that you respect other human beings,” he said.

“We are not only Soldiers,” said Sgt. Theo De Hoyos. “But, American citizens and human beings. If you aren’t a good human being, then you can’t be a good Soldier.”

To be a part of an organization like the U.S. Army, one must first be a good human being, said Sgt. Delores Davis. Soldiers must have respect for others regardless of race, creed or gender.

“I feel very strongly about this stuff,” Higgins said. “This is the business of leadership and I’ve been studying it. I’m still studying it.”

Good leadership first provides purpose, Higgins said. Purpose is the answer to the question, “why am I doing this anyway?”

Secondly, good leadership provides direction, which poses the questions, “which direction are we going, to achieve what and then for what purpose?”

The third component is motivation.

“The most important thing we are doing is making investments in other people and getting the next generation of lead-



Photo by Pfc. JeNell Mattair

**Second Infantry Division Commanding General, Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins, discusses his ideas and philosophies on leadership with the BTB Soldiers.**

ership to take on new responsibilities,” Higgins said.

When leaders fail to prepare Soldiers they mortgage the future of the Army and America because they are not helping to get the next level of leadership ready to lead, he said.

“You must invest time in Soldiers in order for the legacy to continue,” Davis said. “Every-

thing will be based on how well you lead them.”

Being a good leader is a constant, Higgins said.

“It’s genuinely wanting to be the very best leader you can be. It is a full time job,” he said, “I didn’t say you couldn’t sleep. What I said was, when you do sleep and you have dreams, they will be about your Soldiers

and taking care of them.”

After hearing what Higgins had to say on leadership, Davis said she plans on investing more time in her Soldiers.

“I may not be as good as I could be, but now that Major General Higgins broke it down, I can go back and prepare my Soldiers to exceed the level I am at,” she said.

## Tomorrow’s DoD leaders visit today’s ‘Warfighter’



Photo by Spc. Chris Stephens

**Members of the ELDP class receive a briefing on what Soldiers from Task Force 1-72 do after returning from gunnery.**

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

CAMP CASEY – The future leaders within the Department of Defense visited Warrior Country as part of the Executive Leadership Development Program (ELDP).

The DoD civilians visited the 2nd Infantry Division to talk with troops on different views.

“It’s a lot different being on the ground with the troops, than sitting behind a desk in (Washington) D.C.,” said Patty Moore, Office of Naval Intelligence, Fleet Forces Command. “By being here, we see what the Soldiers’ needs are and we can make better decisions to ensure they have what they need.”

Moore, who was previously enlisted in the Navy, said she understands the needs of the Warfighter.

“The decisions we make, directly affect the Warfighter,” she said. “We have to continue to support them and give them what they need.”

As part of their visit to the division, class members ate lunch with Soldiers at the CG’s Mess and visited Task Force 1-72 Soldiers (who had just returned from gunnery) in their motor pool.

“The class is getting the chance to see actual events Soldiers go through

*“It’s important to hear the needs of each Soldier. They are the ones out on the front lines ...”*

*Kimberly Kessler*  
*ELDP director*

and what is challenging to them here on the peninsula,” said Kimberly Kessler, ELDP director. “They’re seeing how the equipment is working and how the Soldiers’ quality of life is.”

For Moore, she also believes the one-on-one interaction with the Soldiers is very important.

“Hearing their issues will help when I go back to (Washington) D.C., because I will have heard their issues directly from them,” Moore said. “Their input is very important to the decisions we make.”

ELDP is a program designed to provide participants with extensive exposure to the roles and missions of DoD. In addition, ELDP provides participants with an increased understanding and appreciation of today’s Soldiers, Airmen, Marines and Sailors.

“It’s important to hear the needs of each Soldier,” Kessler said. “They are the ones out on the front lines and they deserve the very best they can get.”



Photos by Pfc. JeNell Mattair

**“On the Minute,” Soldiers of 6th Bn., 37th FA, conduct convoy operations at the Blackhawk Range near the Korean Training Center April 20 to 23. Along with convoy operations the Soldiers trained on clearing buildings.**

## MOUT

from page 1

and unblocked ambush, IED and performed presence patrols.

“We want to give the troops an idea of what they could be faced with during battle,” said 2nd Lt. Mark Miller. “This training is needed across the board.”

Lieutenants took the lead in the exercise by playing the role of every staff position including battalion commanders. This allowed the senior noncommissioned officers to work directly with their Soldiers.

“It builds confidence and trust between the Soldiers and lieutenants,” said 2nd Lt. Ehren Watada. “It is a good experience for junior officers to step outside their comfort zones and affords us the opportunity to do something we normally don’t, which is actually teaching the Soldiers and NCOs.”

The training is absolutely necessary and the Soldiers take it very seriously, said Staff Sgt. Enrique Cervantes.

“I had a lot of fun during training,” said Spc. Kurt Guerrin. “Everybody benefits from the leaders all the way down to the privates.”

# Vets return to Warrior Country

## Spc. Chris Stephens

Indianhead editor

CAMP RED CLOUD – Fifty-four years ago, thousands of young men from the 2nd Infantry Division stepped foot onto the Korean peninsula, not knowing if they would ever see home again.

For those who did make it home, memories were sure to stay with them for a lifetime.

“The one thing I remember is the camaraderie we had,” said Carl Giles, who fought with the 38th Field Artillery Regiment during the Korean War.

Giles, along with 19 other Korean War veterans from the Warrior Division visited Soldiers in the division April 21. Many of the Soldiers, including Giles, were visiting Korea for the first time since they left the peninsula after a tour of duty during the war.

“So much has changed since I was over here last,” Giles said. “It was total devastation before. Now, South Korea has built up really nice and it looks good.”

Giles said the thing he was most looking forward to was seeing how the people of South Korea were using their freedom.

“I had just hoped they didn’t take it for granted,” he said. “And, from what I’ve seen since I’ve been here, they don’t.”

For Paul Steen, coming to Korea for the first time since the war, brought a feeling of completeness he said he re-



Photo by Spc. Chris Stephens

**Veterans of the 2nd Infantry Division place their hands over their hearts as look at photos from the 2nd Brigade Combat Team in Iraq and while they listen to the national anthem being played. Many of the veterans returned to Korea for the first time since the war and said they had waited for this day for a long time.**

ally needed.

“I’ve been waiting a long time to come back,” the former 696th Ordnance (Ammo) Company Soldier said. “I didn’t know what to expect when I came over. I never thought to myself how different the country would be.”

Steen said he did have one hope when he decided to make the trip over.

“I thought that by chance, I might see or make contact with a Korean friend I had,” Steen said. “It’s always been my hope to see him again one day.”

Sadly, he wasn’t able to locate his

friend.

But, Steen said the trip was still worth it.

“I have a lot of memories from this place,” he said. “I’ll never forget my time over here and the camaraderie there was in my unit.”



## Warrior Tae Kwon Do Team kicks it with Korean counterparts

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

Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division Tae Kwon Do Team kicked it with their Korean counterparts at the Commanding General's Tae Kwon Do Friendship Competition, April 12.

The tournament, which was held at Camp Casey's Carey Fitness Center, pitted a team from the 2nd Infantry Division and seven others from the Republic of Korea Army 6th Corps against each other.

"With a tournament of this nature, you get to share with other cultures," said Staff Sgt. David Ruiz, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment.

"It was an honor to be able to represent the U.S.," he said. "This tournament shows the great alliance between our nations and our host nation."

Each of the eight divisions represented, entered 17 Soldiers into the tournament. The single bouts had four weight classes with single elimination three-minute, three-round bouts.

The Soldiers in attendance cheered loudly for Spc. Joey Stanford, the day's first fighter for the division's tae kwon do team.

As Stanford and his opponent exchanged blows, the crowd cheered louder.

The fast flurry of kicks between the featherweights was the result of the rigorous training the fighters endured.

"Our training is continuous and rigorous," Ruiz said. "There is a lot of repetition. A lot of kicking drills."

Part of the division team's training regimen involves running up mountain trails, which improves speed, stamina and power, he said.

In the welterweight division, Sgt. Louis Davis, 82nd Engineer Company, sought to defeat his opponent by overpowering him. He did just that and won his match convincingly.

The third division Soldier to fight was Spc. Jeremy Stone in the heavyweight division. Although Stone gave a very emphatic performance, the



Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division's Tae Kwon Do team perform flying board breaks during the team demonstration portion of the Commanding General's Tae Kwon Do Friendship Competition at Carey Fitness Center on Camp Casey, April 12. The team won 1st place for the demonstration event.

Photos by Pfc. Giancarlo Casem

judges ruled against him much to the chagrin of the Warrior team.

After the preliminary bouts, the fighters took a break and cleared the mat for tile-breaking and team demonstrations.

After the tile-breaking competition, the team demonstrators took to the mat.

Teams were evaluated on aggressiveness, sharpness and unity, Ruiz said.

After a brief demonstration for Maj. Gen. George Higgins, 2nd Inf. Div. commander, performed by the Warrior Tae Kwon Do team, the finals for each weight class began.

With just one U.S. Soldier in the finals, the team did not want to leave empty-handed. Davis fought with ferocity and earned himself a first-place finish in the welterweight division. The Warrior team finished first in the team demonstration competition, but the ROKA 28th Division won the overall competition.

Davis said that it was great to be able to compete against the nation that invented the sport.

"This is culture to them," Davis said. "We are still playing catch-up."

For some of the Soldiers, it was an honor to participate in the tournament.

"It is a great feeling," Davis said. "Just to be here is an honor, and to win, I am just speechless."



LEFT: Sgt Louis Davis, 2nd Inf. Div. Tae Kwon Do team, battles against his opponent during the championship bout for the welterweight class of the tournament.



BOTTOM: Sgt. Louis Davis, 2nd Inf. Div. Tae Kwon Do team, prepares to kick his opponent during the Commanding General's Tae Kwon Do Friendship Competition. Davis was awarded the welterweight champion of the tournament.



Courtesy photos

## Broadway-like Nanta, a cooking good time

**Capt. Stacy Picard**  
509th PSB

SEOUL – What do you get when you mix three chefs, their boss' pesky nephew, and a musical kitchen? Nanta, of course!

Similar to the Broadway hit *Stomp*, Nanta, also known as *Cookin'*, will amaze you with its unique style.

As one of the best shows offered in South Korea, Nanta is heating up the stage with a cut above performance not to be missed.

Debuted in 1997, this was the first non-verbal performance in South Korea.

The show incorporates traditional Korean *Samulnori* tempo with a western performance style. *Samulnori* means playing with four instruments.

The key ingredient to this show is the intense rhythms being poured out through drums, knives, and cutting boards.

Nanta tells a story of three chefs who must prepare an enormous wedding banquet within the hour.

Adding to the mix, is the boss' nephew, who causes some mischief while trying to become a chef.

Challenged not only by time, these four must find a way

to work together to accomplish what seems like the impossible.

During the show, members of the audience get to participate. My friend's father was chosen to go on the stage and partake in a dumpling making competition.

It truly was a Kodak moment, but unfortunately, photography is not permitted in the theater.

In *Hangul*, the word nanta means to strike relentlessly, which is truly the essence of this show.

The performance literally explodes with music, fun and is a great way to experience part of the culture in our host country.

The Nanta Theater is accessible via subway line number five to Seodaemun Station and then take exit number five.

The theater is a five to 10-minute walk from the station.

Performances run Tuesday through Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Sundays and Holidays.

There are no performances on Mondays at this theater.

Prices for tickets range from 30,000 to 60,000 won. Reservations are recommended to ensure you get the tickets of your choice.

For more information, go to [www.nanta.co.kr](http://www.nanta.co.kr).



The key ingredient to the show is the intense rhythms being poured through the drums, knives and cutting boards used throughout the show.



The chefs at Nanta provide a few hours of entertainment with a new perspective on preparing food. Add in the mischievous boss' nephew and you have a comedy for the whole family to enjoy.

## HHC Area I silences 2ID Band, 17-7



Photos by Pfc. Giancarlo Casem

A baserunner from the 2ID Band beats out the tag at first base during their 17-7 loss against HHC, Area 1 at the Camp Red Cloud softball field, April 22.

### Pfc. Giancarlo Casem

*Indianhead staff*

CAMPREDCLOUD—Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area I rolled over the 2nd Infantry Division Band for their second win of the season.

The Band got on the scoreboard first with a run in the first, but HHC, Area I bounced back with nine runs of their own.

Ivan Legares, HHC, Area 1 centerfielder, attributed their win to good fundamentals.

“We had very good fundamentals,” he said. “It was just good, steady hitting.”

The HHC, Area 1 team peppered pitching for a total of 17 runs and failed to put up a run in only inning.

“We just scored a lot of runs,” said Aron Close, HHC, Area I short stop. “That is what got us the win. Our defense was poor that night, but we

were able to knock in the runs to win the game.”

After the second inning, the score was 9-5 in favor of HHC, Area I after a small rally by the Band. It was the closest the team ever got to their opponents.

HHC Area I returned the favor by adding in seven more runs to increase their lead by nine. The Band never again caught up to their opponents and at the end of the game, the score was 17-7.

“We just kept the ball down,” Close said. “That helped us get more batters to go up. We also hit in the gaps.”

HHC, Area I’s previous win was a mercy-rule victory and the team is confident about their success in the season.

“We have a lot of good players,” Lagares said. “We definitely can make it into the championships. We still have some work to do, but we have very strong fundamental skills.”



A batter from the 2ID Band team hits a fly ball into center field during their 17-7 loss to HHC, Area 1, April 22.



A batter from HHC, Area 1 swings and misses at a pitch during their game against the 2ID Band.

## 'Manchu'



Photos by Pfc. Ko, Sang-soon



**TOP: On April 21st, Task Force 2-9 Soldiers participated in the 'Manchu' march to honor the 100 mile march that preceded the Manchus' successful assault on Tienstin, China, July 13, 1900**

**LEFT: The proud Manchus', unit colors that endured numerous battles from their beginning in 1789 to Operation Iraqi Freedom.**

## Movies

### Camp Red Cloud

**Show times:** Mon.-Tues. & Thurs. 7p.m., Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., and Sun. 3, 6 & 8 p.m.  
April 29 ... *Sahara*  
April 30 ... *Hitch*  
May 1-2 ... *The Pacifier*  
May 3 ... *Cursed*  
May 5-6 ... *Amityville Horror*  
May 7-8 ... *Man of the House*  
May 9-10 ... *Be Cool*  
May 12-13 ... *A Lot Like Love*

### 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.  
April 29 ... *Alone in the Dark*  
April 30 ... *Hide and Seek*  
May 1-2 ... *Sahara*  
May 3-4 ... *Cursed*  
May 5-6 ... *The Pacifier*  
May 7 ... *Man of the House*  
May 8-9 ... *Amityville Horror*  
May 10 ... *Diary of a Mad Black Woman*  
May 11 ... *Man of the House*  
May 12 ... *Diary of a Mad Black Woman*  
May 13 ... *Million Dollar Baby*

### Camp Hovey

**Show times:** Fri-Sat. 7 p.m.  
April 29 ... *Assault on Precinct 13*  
April 30 ... *Alone in the Dark; Sahara*  
May 1 ... *Phantom of the Opera; The Pacifier*  
May 2 ... *The Pacifier*  
May 3 ... *Sahara*  
May 4-5 ... *Man of the House*  
May 6 ... *Cursed*  
May 7 ... *Are We There Yet?; Amityville Horror*  
May 8 ... *Boogeyman; Cursed*  
May 9 ... *Diary of a Mad Black Woman*  
May 10 ... *Amityville Horror*  
May 11 ... *Diary of a Mad Black Woman*  
May 12-13 ... *Be Cool*

### Camp Stanley

**Show times:** Sun-Mon & Thur.-Fri. 7 p.m. and Wed. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.  
April 29 ... *Assault on Precinct 13*  
April 30 ... *Alon in the Dark*  
May 1-2 ... *Man of the House*  
May 4 ... *Amityville Horror*  
May 5-6 ... *The Pacifier*  
May 7-8 ... *Cursed*  
May 9 ... *Diary of a Mad Black Woman*  
May 11 ... *A Lot Like Love*  
May 12 ... *Diary of a Mad Black Woman*

### Camp Essayons

**Show times:** Sat., Mon.-Tue. & Thur. 7 p.m., Sun. 3 & 7 p.m.  
April 29 ... *Because of Winn-Dixie*  
April 30 ... *Coach Carter; Because of Winn-Dixie*  
May 1-3 ... *Hitch*  
May 4 ... *The Pacifier*  
May 5 ... *Sahara*  
May 6 ... *The Pacifier*  
May 7 ... *Phantom of the Opera; Cursed*  
May 8 ... *Cursed*

## Heat to ride "Shaq Daddy" through playoffs

**Sp. Chris Stephens**

*Indianhead editor*

**T**he biggest move of the off-season will translate into money for the Miami Heat.

With the playoffs in full swing, people are getting the feeling that Shaquille O'Neil will fulfill his promise to the city of Miami – an NBA Championship.

With the season plagued with bad news stemming from the brawl in Detroit between the Indiana Pacers and Detroit Pistons' fans, it's about time for a few good things to happen in the NBA.

The East is pretty much down to a two team race, the Pistons and the Heat (who are also the East's top two seeds.)

At the number three seed, the Boston Celtics look to make a run after reacquainting Antoine Walker from the Atlanta Hawks in a deadline deal.

Walker can hit the three ball and the inside shot. That, along with Paul Pierce, should make a little noise against the Pistons in the second round.

The Heat will breeze through New Jersey in the first round and the winner of the four/five matchup between the Washington Wizards and Chicago Bulls.

Whoever wins that series, might get one win against the Heat in the second round, but no more.

In the end, the Pistons and the Heat will meet in the Eastern Conference Finals.

## COMMENTARY

This will be a very interesting matchup between Shaq and Pistons' center, Ben Wallace.

There's nothing like seeing two big men compete for a spot in the NBA Finals.

The Western Conference is a wide open race for the spot in the Finals.

Any of the top six seeds can take it. It's hard to tell.

You've got the number one seed Phoenix Suns who love to push the ball. But, the problem is, the 'run and gun' style doesn't work in the playoffs.

The second seeded San Antonio Spurs are not sitting pretty. Tim Duncan is still recovering from his injury and not at 100 percent. They'll scoot by the first round against the Denver Nuggets, but I see some problems in the second round.

The third seeded Seattle Super-sonics are in for a tough test against the Sacramento Kings.

But, Ray Allen and his teammates will dispose of the Kings for one reason – the Kings made a stupid move in getting rid of Chris Webber. The can't survive in the playoffs without him.

The best matchup in the first



round is the battle for Texas – the Dallas Mavericks and the Houston Rockets.

I like Houston in this series because of the duo of Tracy McGrady and Yao Ming. They're on a good run right now and are working really well together.

It's hard to say what will happen after the first round. So, here's a stab at it.

The Suns and Rockets will meet in the Western Conference Finals with Phoenix earning a spot in the NBA Finals. The Suns have enough youth and energy to make a run to the Finals.

The three ball is going to be very important for the Suns. If they can hit a few, then who knows.

If Shawn Marion, Steve Nash, Quentin Richardson and Amare Staudamire can keep it running on all cylinders, they just might win a few games.

But, I don't see the Suns being able to run it against the Heat. Plus, their defense isn't the best in the world.

With the attack of Shaq and the youthful exuberance of Dwayne Wade, the Heat look to have this in the bag. Plus, it's not bad having Alonzo Mourning and Damon Jones come off the bench.

The combination of consistent starters and an outstanding bench, look for the Heat to raise of the NBA Championship trophy for the first time in their history.

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