

Indianhead

Vol. 43, No. 22

www-2id.korea.army.mil

Dec 15, 2006

Ceremony welcomes 2ID's new top enlisted advisor

By Pfc. Antuan Rofe
Staff Writer

The Warrior Division bid farewell to its top enlisted advisor as it welcomed another during a patch ceremony at the Camp Red Cloud gymnasium Dec. 5.

Second Infantry Division leaders and Soldiers said goodbye to and recognized the contributions of Command Sgt. Maj. Ronnie D. Curry before welcoming Command Sgt. Maj. Brian M. Stall as the new division command sergeant major.

Curry has served as the acting division command sergeant major since October. Prior to this post, he served for 31 months as the command sergeant major for the recently reflagged 210th Field Artillery Brigade.

"Both of these senior leaders are true professionals who have risen to the very top of their chosen profession. By definition the division command sergeant major is the mentor to our 10,000 assigned Soldiers," said Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin, 2ID Commanding General.



Yu, Hu Son

Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin, 2ID commander, Command Sgt. Maj. Ronnie D. Curry, the outgoing 2ID command sergeant major, and Command Sgt. Maj. Brian M. Stall, the incoming 2ID command sergeant major, salute the colors during a patch ceremony at Camp Red Cloud Gym Dec 5.

See DCSM, page 3

Soldiers hone skills during Warpath III

By Pfc. Antuan Rofe
Staff Writer

To hone skills necessary to fight tonight Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division executed Warpath III in preparation for the Division Warfighter exercise.

Warpath III was like the scrimmage before the big game. Warfighter is the equivalent to the Super-Bowl in that Soldiers get one chance to showcase the Division's battlefield capabilities.

Soldiers of 2ID geared up and moved out via convoy from Camp Red Cloud to Camp Casey, where the exercise was held. Twenty-four hour operations ensured that everything ran smoothly and Soldiers wouldn't give or accept anything but the best.

Col. Chris Queen, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team commander said Warpath III was a great opportunity to train with ROK Army counterparts.

"It allows us to integrate into division training so as to add to the complexity of wartime and tactical information at brigade levels. It's a great

opportunity for leaders and Soldiers to really learn and discuss tactics. We can employ every asset and what we do in simulation is exactly what we should do on the battlefield," Queen said.

Col. Matt Merrick, 210th Field Artillery Brigade commander said that Warpath III was a good exercise to work out and identify where Soldiers needed to employ more energy to sustain strengths necessary for the Warfighter exercise.

"We need to learn from this and really refine how we employ attack helicopters, artillery and Air Force," Merrick said.

Lt. Col. Rich Gannon, commander of the 604th Air Support Operations Squadron said the squadron's mission was to advise and assist the 2nd Infantry Division in the application of air power and to provide a terminal attack control capability.

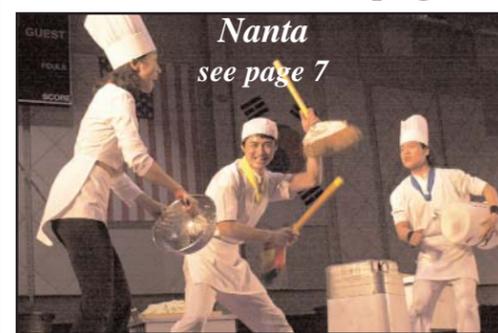
"What we're most focused on is the application of air power against ground forces," Gannon said.

See WARPATh, page 3



Inside...

- Reflagging.....page 4
- Green-to-Gold.....page 6
- Tae Kwon Do.....page 7
- HET.....page 8
- Korean Basketball...page 12





VOICE OF THE WARRIOR:

What is the best gift you have ever received?



A paper snowman from my son.

Warrant Officer
Jessica Kinsey
HHSC, 2ID

A digital camera from my husband.

Spc. Cristin Baughman
HHC, Area I



A letter from my father.

Cpl. Kim, Tae Young
4-7 CAV

The opportunities the Army offers.

First Lt. Richard Wukmir
A Co., 702nd BSB



My five children.

Sgt. Stephen J. Mitchell
1-38 FA

A gift is always nice. Just that someone is thinking of you.

Second Lt.
Gwendolyn Stauffer
19th AG Co.



Warrior 6 sends Division starts Warfighter exercise

By Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin
2ID Commander

Our Warfighter exercise starts soon. It will be a demanding exercise that presents great opportunities for our combined warfighting team to evaluate our mission essential tasks and improve our war fighting capabilities. It is essential that we receive maximum benefits from this training event. Should war come, the success of our ROK-U.S. Alliance will be largely determined by our Army's ability to execute our plans to standard. This exercise represents an important step in our readiness.

Warpath III was very productive, and the training was exceptional. We completed WP III having accomplished every objective we set out to accomplish and I am very proud of each and every one of your efforts and commitment to excellence. The standards will be high for the upcoming Warfighter and I expect each of you to come prepared for an even tougher training exercise. It will be challenging, but I have confidence that we will meet every challenge.

Risks will be associated with this training event and I want us to do every thing we can to mitigate those risks. Commanders and leaders at all levels must take the necessary actions to minimize the hazards. Let's use what we have learned from previous training exercises to help us overcome some of these challenges.

●Fatigue tends to set in after several days of hard training which lends itself to

taking shortcuts. This can result in disaster. Leaders need to be keenly aware of the physical and mental condition of their personnel to guard against the risks that result from fatigue.

●Complacency is another hazard for which we must be aware. As the exercise progresses and people do the same mission for an extended period of time, they perceive risks to be lower than they actually are – setting the stage for an accident. Everyone needs to remain sharply focused throughout the entire exercise to ensure we complete this training event safely.

●The winter months are upon us and pose great risks for cold weather injuries. Leaders must understand the effects of the winter season and ensure their personnel dress appropriately and take the necessary actions to prepare for the adverse weather.

Our training is well-planned, organized, and will be tough, but I am committed to this division achieving its objectives during this warfighter exercise safely and above standard. We will do this together. I want you to train hard, conduct operations safely, and accomplish every mission. This is our Call to duty and in 2ID we will answer that call. I am very excited about our upcoming Warfighter and am confident that we, along with our ROK partners, will exceed the standards as we execute our mission. Second to None!

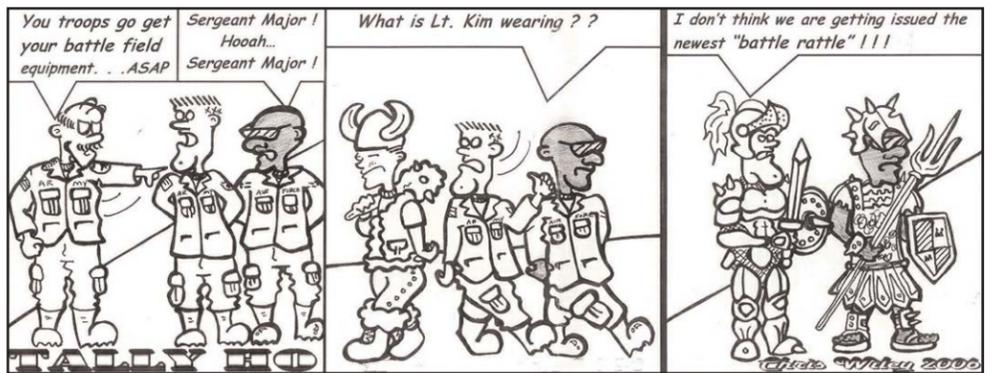


Illustration by Staff Sgt. Chris Wiley

Indianhead

Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin
Commander, 2nd Infantry Division

Command Sgt. Maj.
Brian M. Stall
Command Sergeant Major,
2nd Infantry Division

Maj. Kimeisha McCullum
Public Affairs Officer
kimeisha.mccullum@korea.army.mil

Master Sgt. Kanessa R. Trent
Public Affairs Chief
kanessa.trent@korea.army.mil

Newspaper staff

Spc. Amanda Merfeld
Editor

amanda.merfeld@korea.army.mil

Cpl. Lee, Seung Hyub
KATUSA Editor

lee.seunghyub@korea.army.mil

Cpl. Lee, Yoon Joo
Cpl. Kim, Sang Pil

Pfc. Anthony Hawkins Jr.

Pfc. Antuan Rofe

Pfc. Leigh Armstrong

Pfc. Kim, Hosik

Staff Writers

Mr. Yu, Hu Son

Staff Photographer

Mr. Kim, Pyong Hyon

Public Information Specialist

The Indianhead is an authorized publication for members of the Department of Defense. Editorial Content is the responsibility of the 2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office. Contents of the newspaper are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, or the Department of the Army. This newspaper is printed bi-weekly by the Il-Sung Yang Hang Co., Ltd., Seoul, Republic of Korea. Circulation is 7,000.

Individuals can submit articles by the following means: email 2IDpao@korea.army.mil; EAID-PA, APO, AP 96258-5041 Attn: Indianhead; or drop by the office located in building T-507 on Camp Red Cloud. To arrange for possible coverage of an event, call 732-8856.

Introducing...
the **new** and **improved**...
2ID website! www-2id.korea.army.mil
Visit now!

Commanding General wishes troops happy holidays

By Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin
2ID Commander

Happy Holidays! Donna and I would like to wish each of you a safe and joyous Holiday Season. Our troops remain the centerpiece of our Army and Air Force while faithfully and proudly supporting our Nation in fighting this Global War on Terror. So during this very special time, I ask that each of you take every opportunity to make this holiday season here in the Warrior Division special for you and your fellow Warriors.

Every one of you – Soldier, Airmen and civilian – contribute to the mission of peace, stability and freedom for the citizens of the Republic of Korea and your sacrifices and support have made it possible for all Americans and ROK citizens to enjoy freedom, democracy and the opportunity to celebrate this holiday season in peace.

I realize that many of you are away from home, your families and loved ones, but here in Warrior Country we are all family and I would ask that you take time out of your busy schedule to share this joyous occasion and make each moment special for those who do not have fami-

lies here and will be alone. Also, let us not forget those who have sacrificed so much with their selfless service and personal sacrifices, so as you reflect on another great year, let us keep them and their families in our thoughts and prayers.

Even though this holiday season is traditionally a joyful time of the year when we celebrate with family, loved ones and friends, it is also a time that can be overshadowed by tragic accidents. So I must put an emphasis on Safety. Leaders must take the lead and emphasize safety during this holiday. Remind Soldiers, Airmen and civilian employees of the hazards associated with this season and how to apply the composite risk management process to control hazards. As a minimum, the following should be addressed:

“Under the Oak Tree Counseling” – Leaders will use this to express to Soldiers the hazards associated with the winter holiday and measures to take to reduce these hazards.

Cold Weather injuries are preventable. Plan for adverse weather conditions and dress appropriately. Slips, trips and falls can cause serious injuries, so anticipate and react to hazards of ice and snow on walking surfaces.

Traffic Safety during the winter holidays is of utmost importance. Reduce speed for winter road conditions. Ensure all occupants are wearing seatbelts. Ensure personnel traveling provide travel plans and emergency contact numbers to first line supervisors.

Holiday social celebrations may include serving alcoholic beverages. Plan to have a designated driver or use public transportation. Remember, you represent 2ID and the United States of America 24/7.

Working together as a “TEAM” will ensure all Soldiers, Airmen and civilians have a safe and accident free holiday season.

It is a great honor and privilege to serve alongside each of you and it is with immense personal pride and genuine appreciation that Donna and I extend to you – the Warriors of the 2nd Infantry Division, our most sincere heartfelt thanks and prayers. God Bless each of you and your families for your tremendous sacrifices and the service you render for the people of America and the Republic of Korea.

Best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season and a prosperous New Year!

DCSM

From page 1

Curry thanked the numerous people that helped him on his staff and singled out Coggin “for going out of his way to make him and his family feel welcome to the 2ID family while he was here.”

Curry assured Soldiers that the legacy of great leadership will continue in the division.

“I have no doubt that you’re ready for any mission,” he said. You have continued to train hard while the division

undergoes many changes during the modularity process.”

Stall echoed the same sentiments as he took the stand to make his first speech as the new division command sergeant major. He thanked everyone for open-heartedly welcoming his family and friends to 2ID and personally expressed his appreciation for being selected by Coggin to serve here in Korea.

Of Stall, Coggin said, “He is a professional and seasoned leader, and his commitment to

excellence will only enhance the already proud honor and distinction this great division is known for.”

Stall said he will support and represent every Soldier in the division. “I will never forget where I came from and will be an advocate for each and every one of you regardless of your rank or position,” he said.

Stall joins the Warrior Division with his wife of 17 years, Cheryl and their 6-year-old son, Spencer.



Yu, Hu Son

Command Sgt. Maj. Brian M. Stall, the new 2ID command sergeant major, gives a speech during the patch ceremony at Camp Red Cloud Gym Dec 5.

WARPATH

From page 1

“We proudly wear the big black patch on our left shoulder. We are the blue-suitors that are aligned with and support 2ID.”

Lt. Col. Sammie Hargrove, 702nd Brigade Support Battalion commander, said that his Soldiers provide the Fires Brigade and other units on the battlefield with support from medical to logistics supplies, food, water and ammunition. This exercise was a team effort.

“Our Soldiers are trained and ready to accomplish the mission. The building foundation for every Soldier is to be able to survive on the battlefield,” He said.

“From the privates setting up the DRASH to the colonel that analyze the maps, this exercise took everyone to pull together to make it effective,” Merrick said.

The training that Soldiers received during Warpath III was second to none. It was a learning experience for junior Soldiers and senior Leaders.

**Tune into 2ID Talk Show on
Warrior Radio, 88.3/88.5 FM,
3 to 6 p.m. every Wednesday.
If you miss the show, you can catch it
again every Friday and
Monday at 6 p.m.
To make a song request, call 730-6324.**

Ceremony re-names unit



Pfc. Leigh Armstrong

Col. Matt Merrick, commander of 210th Field Artillery Brigade, passes the colors to Command Sgt. Maj. Donald C. Webb, acting command sergeant major of 210th, during a reflagging ceremony in which the 2ID's Fires Brigade was renamed the 210th Field Artillery Brigade.

2-52 reflags

Story and photo by
Susan Barkley

Area III Public Affairs Office

The 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade took the final step in its transformation process Nov. 6 at a reflagging ceremony for 2nd Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment at Camp Humphreys. The newly flagged unit is known as 3rd Bn., 2nd CAB.

The unit's history stretches back to May 31, 1940. They saw action in World War II, participated in nine campaigns during the Korean War and 17 campaigns in Vietnam.

Their service in Vietnam resulted in a Presidential Unit Citation, two Valorous Unit Awards and eight Vietnamese Unit Citations. In

June 2005, the unit became part of 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade as part of the overall Army transformation.

Col. William H. Morris, commander, 2nd CAB, said this was the "most challenging unit to bring together," because of the number of different airframes and missions the battalion encompasses.

Morris said the battalion is now fully set up, manned and ready for their mission.

"The re-flagging honors the history of 2-52," said Capt. Steven Duryea, Charlie Company, "Dustoff" unit. "It shows the transformation of the Army."

He added that the ceremony also honored the dedication of the Soldiers to fight under new colors.



The 2-52 unit guidons were displayed for the last time at the reflagging ceremony Nov. 6 at Camp Humphreys when the unit was flagged as 3rd Bn., 2nd CAB.

Aviation Soldiers test battle skills

Story and photo by
Spc. Kevin Buzby

HHC, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, S-1

The 2-2 Aviation Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade conducted a situational training exercise from Nov. 16-21 at the Rodriguez Live Fire Complex. Command Sgt. Maj. Larry Farmer said he has his troops ready to deploy if the need should arise.

"The quarterly STX is important because it trains our Soldiers in the skills required to operate successfully in a wartime environment," Farmer said as he watched Sgt. Janika Quiroz instruct a squad of Soldiers how to properly execute the transmission of a 9-line MEDEVAC.

The battalion had many stations set up which included patrolling, radio procedures (including hand and arm signals), mounting and dismounting vehicles while reacting to enemy contact and nuclear, biological and chemical training.

One of the highlights for Soldiers

was to tactically navigate through the urban training facility. The Soldiers were assigned with the task of maneuvering through a building and destroying the NBC laboratory located inside.

Additionally, Staff Sgt. Jessie Crawford presented a block of instruction on improvised explosive devices in Operation Iraqi Freedom which were extracted from the Warrior webpage and his personnel experiences in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Using some old drink bottles and other discarded items, Crawford discussed the various types of IEDs, methods of employment and how the Army has adapted to the ever-changing tactics of the enemy.

"During my deployment, the enemy was always changing the way that they would employ IEDs. You have to remember that in previous wars the IED was not as widely used, so the tactics used to counterbalance the IED are still being perfected. You must be ready for anything."



The Soldiers of 2-2 Avn. Bn., 2nd CAB evaluate and treat a casualty as a teaching and learning point during one of the stations in the STX training.

Chapel Service Times

Camp Red Cloud

Warrior Chapel
Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday
Catholic:
11:30 a.m. M-F
4 p.m. Saturday
9 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA
7 p.m. Sunday
COGIC
12:30 p.m. Sunday

Camp Casey

Stone Chapel
Protestant:
10 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
6:40 p.m. Tuesday

Memorial Chapel

Gospel:
11 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:
6:00 p.m. Tuesday

West Casey Chapel

KATUSA:
6:30 p.m. Thursday
Protestant:
10:30 a.m. Sunday
Catholic:
12 p.m. Sunday
LDS:
2 p.m. Sunday

Camp Hovey

Hovey Chapel
Catholic:
9 a.m. Sunday
Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
6 p.m. Tuesday

Crusader Chapel

Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday

Camp Stanley

Protestant:
10 a.m. Sunday
Gospel:
11 a.m. Sunday
Catholic:
1 p.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
7 p.m. Tuesday

Camp Humphreys

Catholic:
11:45 a.m. M, T, T, F
9:30 a.m. Sunday
Protestant:
10:30 a.m. Sunday

Camp Castle

Castle Chapel
KATUSA:
6 p.m. Tuesday

Points of Contact:

Camp Red Cloud
732-7469
CRC Catholic: 732-6428
Hovey Chapel 730-5119
Memorial Chapel
730-2594
West Casey: 730-3014
Stanley: 732-5238
Humphrey: 753-7952
Camp Castle: 730-6889
Orthodox worship service
Saint Nicholas Cathedral:
753-3153
LDS: 730-5682
Other services including
bible studies and fellow-
ships are offered in some
chapels. Please call for
complete schedules.



Movies

Camp Casey

Show times: Fri.-Sat. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.,
Sun. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 7:30
p.m.
Dec. 15-17 ... *Man of the Year*
Dec. 15 ... *The Departed*;
Dec. 16 ... *Crank*
Dec. 17-18 ... *Turista*;
Dec. 19 ... *Gridiron Gang*
Dec. 20 ... *Man of the Year*
Dec. 21 ... *The Departed*
Dec. 22-23 ... *Texas Chainsaw Massacre :
The Beginning*;
Dec. 22 ... *The Prestige*
Dec. 23 ... *The Grudge 2*
Dec. 24 ... *The Holiday*; *The Prestige*
Dec. 25 ... *The Holiday*
Dec. 26 ... *The Grudge 2*
Dec. 27 ... *Texas Chainsaw Massacre : The
Beginning*
Dec. 28 ... *The Prestige*
Dec. 29 ... *The Grudge 2*;
Santa Clause 3 : The Escape Clause
Dec. 30 ... *The Pursuit of Happiness*; *Flags
of Our Father*
Dec. 31 ... *Blood Diamond*; *Saw III*

Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., Sun. 6 &
8 p.m., Mon., Tue. & Thur. 7 p.m.
Dec. 15 ... *Turista*; *The Departed*
Dec. 16 ... *The Departed*;
Man of the Year
Dec. 17 ... *Man of the Year*;
School for Scoundrels
Dec. 18 ... *Flicka*
Dec. 19 ... *The Departed*
Dec. 21-22 ... *The Holiday*
Dec. 22-23 ... *Texas Chainsaw Massacre :
The Beginning*
Dec. 23-24 ... *The Prestige*
Dec. 24-25 ... *The Grudge 2*
Dec. 26 ... *Texas Chainsaw Massacre : The
Beginning*
Dec. 28-29 ... *Blood Diamond*
Dec. 29 ... *The Pursuit of Happiness*
Dec. 30 ... *Santa Clause 3 : The Escape
Clause*; *Saw III*
Dec. 31 ... *Flags of Our Fathers*;
Saw III

Camp Hovey

Show times: Sat.- Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.,
Sun. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 7:00
p.m.
Dec. 15 ... *School for Scoundrels*
Dec. 16 ... *Employee of the Month*;
Turista
Dec. 17 ... *The Departed*;
The Marine
Dec. 18 ... *Crank*
Dec. 19 ... *Turista*
Dec. 20 ... *The Departed*
Dec. 21 ... *The Marine*
Dec. 22 ... *The Grudge 2*
Dec. 23 ... *The Prestige*; *The Holiday*
Dec. 24 ... *The Grudge 2*; *Texas Chainsaw
Massacre : The Beginning*
Dec. 25 ... *The Prestige*
Dec. 26 ... *The Holiday*
Dec. 27 ... *The Grudge 2*
Dec. 28 ... *Texas Chainsaw Massacre : The
Beginning*
Dec. 29 ... *The Departed*
Dec. 30 ... *Santa Clause 3 : The Escape
Clause*; *Blood Diamond*
Dec. 31 ... *Flags of Our Fathers*; *The
Pursuit of Happiness*

Camp Stanley

Show times: Mon.-Fri. 7 p.m., Sat. 7 & 9
p.m., Sun. 7 p.m.
Dec. 15 ... *Man of the Year*
Dec. 16 ... *The Departed*; *Man of the Year*
Dec. 17 ... *The Departed*
Dec. 18 ... *Flicka*
Dec. 20 ... *The Holiday*
Dec. 21 ... *The Prestige*
Dec. 22 ... *Texas Chainsaw Massacre : The
Beginning*
Dec. 23 ... *The Prestige*; *The Grudge 2*
Dec. 24 ... *Texas Chainsaw Massacre : The
Beginning*
Dec. 25 ... *The Grudge 2*
Dec. 27 ... *Blood Diamond*
Dec. 28 ... *The Pursuit of Happiness*
Dec. 29 ... *Santa Clause 3 : The Escape
Clause*
Dec. 30 ... *Flags of Our Father*; *Saw III*
Dec. 31 ... *Saw III*

Warrior News Briefs

Broadcasting MOS

Soldiers are encouraged to consider broadcasting, 46R, when reclassing. Fifty percent of 46R positions are overseas at Armed Forces Network locations. Soldiers reclassing into that MOS will learn television, radio, announcing and writing skills and will earn a very civilian-marketable job skill.

Active duty Soldiers that want to reclass from any MOS, or reserve/guard Soldiers of other MOSs that want to go active duty are applicable. Applicants must be an E1-E5 (E5 must be non-promotable) and have at least a 107 GT score. Applicants must be able to obtain a secret security clearance or interim secret clearance.

Most importantly, applicants must be able to pass a voice audition. For more information on the voice audition, to learn more or to ask any questions, contact Sgt. 1st Class Jim Guzior at goose.guzior@us.army.mil, or call DSN 221-2578 or 1-703-325-2578.

Immigration

The Area I Army Community Service will host a immigration presentation presented by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Dec. 6, at Camp Casey Theater. Call 730-3107 to sign-up.

2006 USO Virtues Essay Contest

The essay should be about the USO Virtues Program. It can be about your volunteering experience, why you think USO is the best "Good Neighbor" Program, how the program gave you a rewarding experience, how the program helped you to be virtuous or why you think your time and efforts are worth it.

U.S. and ROK Soldiers or volunteers who have actively participated in the USO Virtues Program in Area I and II by teaching a class at least four or more hours during 2006 are eligible for entry.

Three U.S. and three ROK Soldiers or volunteers will be selected by the USO staff as winners.

U.S. winners will receive: 1st place One round trip ticket to the US, 2nd place \$200 AAFES gift card, 3rd place \$100 AAFES gift card. KATUSA winners will receive: 1st place One round trip airline ticket to Jeju-do and 2-nights hotel stay, 2nd place \$200 cash, 3rd place \$100 cash.

E-mail entries to USO Seoul by 5 p.m., Dec. 20 at Leehey@korea.army.mil or fax 723-4106. For Area I, call USO Casey 730-4812/13 for information.

Flu Immunizations

The flu immunization is available to family members at the following locations and times:

121 General Hospital 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Camp Humphreys 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Camp Casey, Camp Red Cloud and Camp Stanley 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Not all TMCs will be fully operational on Thursdays and times may vary. For more information, please call your local TMC.

New Chapel Event

The Camp Red Cloud Warrior Chapel will hold a male-only Bible study and breakfast at 8 a.m. every 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month.

If interested, call Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Mike Durham at 732- 7998, or just come in the Annex located just next door to the Warrior Chapel.

2ID Safety Guy Show

Tune in Fridays at 5 p.m. on Warrior Radio FM for "The 2ID Summer Safety Show" featuring Chuck Ryan, the 2ID Safety Guy. Listen all-week to the station, learn that week's Safety Phrase that Pays, be the right numbered caller, and you'll win a \$50 AAFES coupon courtesy of Area I Exchange New Car Sales.

JSA ceremony makes Soldier's sacrifice

By Pfc. Kim, Hosik
Staff Writer

A memorial ceremony was held Nov. 22 at the Joint Security Area in remembrance of Korean Augmentee to the U.S. Army Cpl. Jang, Myung Gi's courage and sacrifice 22 years ago. He was killed in action in the effort to save Soviet defector Vasily Matusak.

Matusak was visiting the north Korean side of Panmunjom when he crossed the Military Demarcation Line and fled to South Korea. Thirty armed north Korean soldiers chased him, and the United Nations Command special force was quickly dispatched to deter the raid. Jang was killed during the conflict and U.S. Army Pfc. Michael A. Burgoyne was wounded. North Korea took eight casualties, three of which were killed before they withdrew.

The Cpl. Jang memorial ceremony was held in the Sunken Garden of Panmunjom, where the UNC force besieged the north Korean soldiers.

Various guests from the ROK Army and U.S. Army, including Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin and his family, visited the memorial to honor Cpl. Jang and his fellow Soldiers who fought courageously that day. Cpl. Jang's family was also present. Jang, Dae Yoon said of his late son's memorial, "Thank you for the annual memorial. For the past 22 years, not a year was missed."

"Today, the whole world should stop and honor Cpl. Jang," said Lt. Col. Michael W. Anastasia, UNC Security Battalion commander, in his memorial address. "Not as a gesture endorsing any nation or its current political policy, but rather in honor of all brave men who gave their lives for others."



Yu, Hu Son

Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin, 21D commander meets with Cpl. Jang's parents at the annual JSA memorial ceremony honoring their son.

Green-to-Gold program: Chance to upgrade your education level

By Pfc. Leigh Armstrong
Staff Writer

The Army is full of opportunities for its Soldiers. Soldiers are given many chances to not only excel but to advance their careers. One of the well-known programs for advancement the Army has to offer is called the Green-to-Gold program.

Green-to-Gold allows Soldiers the opportunity to catch up with their college education or take their first steps into higher learning, while letting enlisted Soldiers see the other side of the Army spectrum as a commissioned officer.

There are several different types of the Green-to-Gold program for Soldiers with varying educational backgrounds. Programs exist for Soldiers needing four years in college as well three and two years. Also, scholarships are given that will pay for a Soldier's complete four-year degree.

In South Korea, another alternative is the hip-pocket scholarship. The hip-pocket scholarship is given out directly by the commanding general which, pays for a complete four-year degree at a college with a ROTC program.

Second Lt. Jason Bach went through the Green-to-Gold program and now works at Camp Red Cloud.

After three and a half years working as an enlisted Soldier, Bach decided that he wanted to enter the world of being a commis-

sioned officer.

"I knew I could do a good job and wanted to lead," said Bach.

The ROTC program that one must attend as a part of Green-to-Gold isn't just like taking a military history class in college. Multiple classes and labs a week plus training in leadership skills and infantry tactics with a squad can all be a part of a ROTC program, said Bach.

"The ROTC program is strenuous and rewarding," said Bach.

Coming back in as a commissioned officer can also be difficult, said Bach.

"An officer is expected to be an expert but has a demanding learning curve," said Bach.

Soldiers entering back into the Army through the Green-to-Gold program have the added benefit of working on both sides in the Army and through this gain greater insight, said Bach.

"I feel having the knowledge of being enlisted allows me to value my subordinates and understand the stress of my junior leaders," said Bach. "I would recommend Green-to-Gold for any person who has the desire to live the Army values and put the welfare of others before their own. They must have the desire to lead and learn."

Any soldier, who would like more information and detailed requirements for Green-to-Gold or other enlisted-to-officer programs, can see their retention office for more details.

Power of Attorney, to create or not create

By Capt. Melissa Dasgupta
Area 1 Legal Office

A Power of Attorney is a legal instrument that gives another person the power to act on your behalf. The law refers to this person as your agent. A Power of Attorney is a powerful legal instrument with certain risks and should only be created if there is a need. Usually Soldiers need to create a Power of Attorney if they have unresolved business at home.

A Power of Attorney allows someone else to go and address the situation on the Soldier's behalf. Someone who has a Power of Attorney may have the ability to do many things such as sign legal documents, handle financial transactions, and arrange for transportation of household goods. It is extremely important that you trust this person.

Not only must you trust that they will act in your best interest, but you must also trust that they are competent to handle the responsibility you are giving them and that they will communicate with you once they have acted on your behalf.

The difference between a special and a general Power of Attorney is the extent to which you allow another person to act on your behalf. Make sure your agent is someone you can trust. If you lose trust in your agent, talk to us about revoking your Power of Attorney.

Don't hesitate to talk to a legal assistance attorney if you have any questions. Call the Camp Casey Legal Center at 730-3660 or the Camp Red Cloud Legal Center at 732-6099.

SPECIAL	GENERAL
In a Special Power of Attorney, you list the exact actions that the other person is authorized to take on your behalf. The most common uses of a Special Power of Attorney include giving another person the authority to:	A General Power of Attorney is a broad granting of power that does not list specifics. It gives someone else the legal authority to act on your behalf—to do ANYTHING that you would be able to do.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ ship/receive household goods✓ buy, sell, store, or pick up a POV✓ pay bills (such as utilities)✓ act as guardian of one's children✓ buy, sell, rent or manage a property✓ sign specified legal documents (such as visa or immigration paperwork)✓ take out a loan✓ access one's bank account	Your agent can legally bind you – with or without your prior knowledge. While a General Power of Attorney can be very helpful, it can also be very dangerous, especially in light of the increase in identify theft and identity fraud.
Special Powers of Attorney are more widely accepted by businesses and creditors because they can see that you authorized your agent to do a specific task or tasks.	Because of the high risks involved in giving someone a General Power of Attorney, the Legal Assistance Office must give a mandatory briefing to all Soldiers who want this service.
	General Powers of Attorney are often turned away because of the many Soldiers who have been taken advantage of by their agents.

Kicks, songs, rhythmic cooking

By Pfc. Leigh Armstrong
Staff Writer

It can be exciting to go see a martial arts demonstration and enjoyable to go out to a concert. Seeing chefs perform culinary arts as a musical performance on stage is something a little more uncommon.

The Good Neighbor Program event hosted by the Second Infantry Division Tae Kwon Do Association at Camp Casey in the Carey Fitness Center Nov. 21 combined those three events into one.

The night started out with the 2ID Tae Kwon Do team performing their routine. Countless wooden boards were broken as the martial artists in training jumped, kicked and maneuvered across the stage to the sounds of fast-paced electronica.

The team demonstrated aerial kicks, take-downs and how to disarm an armed assailant. In a final showcase of their skill, the team made a human pyramid with a member holding a board at the peak which, another member of the team vaulted up, back flipped and kicked apart the board revealing a banner declaring "Happy Thanksgiving."

Up next was the Korean electro-clash band Hwang Jin-yi named after one of the famous heroines of the Joseon dynasty. The group of five women, playing string and wind instruments, performed traditional American and Korean songs to the back beat of synthesized music. Playing to the masses of Soldiers, the violinist commonly stepped down off the stage and encircled the gym performing only feet away from the cheering audience.

Concluding the night was the percussion based show 'Nanta.' The show, which is featured on Seoul's Broadway, is based on using cooking uten-



Yu, Hu Son

The chefs from the musical cooking group, 'Nanta', chop lettuce furiously to create a percussive beat at the Good Neighbor Event at Camp Casey Nov. 21

sils to create a beat-based show like 'Iron Chef' meets 'Stomp.'

The fast pace of knives on cutting boards was complimented by the comedy put on by the chefs. Language was no barrier in this performance as slapstick was prominent in the comedy throughout the show.

Once the dish was ready to be served in the show, two members, a male and a female, were chosen out the audience to come on stage and participate. The "couple" was then dressed up with

hats and bibs as they were given bowls and told to eat. After a little fun at the audience members' expense, the "couple" left the stage to a wedding march and rice being thrown at them by the chefs.

After the show was finished, Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin, 2ID commander, came on the stage to thank all the performers once more. Good Neighbor Program events like the 'Nanta' performance help the Soldiers stationed here to learn a little more about the culture of Korea and its various forms of entertainment.

Tae Kwon Do: 4,000 year-old martial art

By Cpl. Kim, Sang Pil
Staff Writer

Tae Kwon Do is a traditional Korean sport that has a history of over 4,000 years. Tae Kwon Do of the past was a measure of self-defense from wild animals.

Koreans needed to develop rapid and reflexive movements to stop unexpected attacks from wild animals. Therefore they instinctively trained on self-defensive movements and that developed into basic modern Tae Kwon Do of guard, kick and punch.

In that sense, it can be traced back to Dynasties of Three Nations Age to find such type of martial art.

On the wall of a tomb from the Koguryo Dynasty (37B.C. - 668A.D.), vividly drawn is two young men in a duel of Tae Kwon Do. When you look at the drawing, one man is guarding his body with the left hand and the other is stretching out his left hand to attack.

In other wall paintings of Koguryo tombs, people wear similar outfits and belts of today's Tae Kwon Do. The

ones in this painting are guarding their heads with their left hands. This is the same posture still used today.

The practice of martial arts was encouraged by the royal command in Baekje dynasty (18 B.C. - 660 A.D.). Horseback riding, archery and bare-hand fighting were very popular among military personnel and the common people.

The fact that a martial art using both hands and feet was very widely practiced gives us an idea that there existed a traditional martial art that resembled today's Tae Kwon Do.

During the Shilla Dynasty (57 B.C. - 936 A.D.), Korean martial arts reached its pinnacle. The Shilla dynasty, which conquered Baekje and Koguryo dynasties one after the other, based its driving force in Hwarangdo established by King Jin Heung. Hwarangdo was a military and educational social organization.

It was composed of descendants of the nobles who lived by the Sang-Mu spirit, which meant being loyal to their country by disciplining themselves both physically and mentally. Hwarangdo learned several martial

arts including Subakdo which was a bare-hand fighting.

Subakdo was composed of a series of very efficient and militant movements and it was encouraged to practice Subakdo for physical fitness, military training and recreation.

Through this process, Tae Kwon Do arrived where it is today. The spirit of Hwarangdo can be understood as that of those people practicing Tae Kwon Do today.

During the Korea dynasty (918 A.D. - 1392 A.D.), bare-hand fighting became more popular. It was called Subakdo back then too, and was it not only martial art but it also came to be a sport with set of rules.

Every year, by the support of royal command, competitions and demonstration matches were held and scientific research was done for technical improvements.

In 1392, when the Joseon dynasty was established, national interest in physical fitness and military training rapidly declined because King Taejo changed the national religion from Buddhism to Confucianism and this led the ruling class' philosophies of

life, politics and culture to shift to the Confucian way.

As a result, ruling class, Yangban, absorbed themselves into Chinese classical literature and physically strenuous activities were confined to lower-class people. Consequently, a martial art like Tae Kwon Do (called 'Taeggyun' then) lost its popularity and its techniques regressed. Superiority of civil service over military service meant no room for such things as martial arts.

In 1909, when Japan ruled Korea, conditions became even worse for martial arts training.

The Japanese colonial government prohibited group sports, martial arts and other cultural activities to suppress Koreans' ability to act independently.

It was this time when Karate of Japan and other martial arts from China were introduced. The masters of Subakdo and Taeggyun added foreign techniques to Korean martial arts.

See, TAE KWON DO, page 10

KSC conducts historic HET demonstration

Story and photos by
Pfc. Anthony Hawkins Jr.
Staff Writer

After nearly five years of negotiations between the USFK and ROK government, the first Heavy Equipment Transporter demonstration was conducted by the 7th Korean Service Corps HET Company Nov. 28 at Camp Casey.

The KSC successfully moved a HET loaded with a M1A1 Abrams tank, a combined weight of more than 104 tons, from Camp Casey to Rodriguez Range and back. Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, to which the tank belong, also assisted. The goal of the demonstration was to safely simulate the emergency recovery of a tracked vehicle, said Lt. Col. Robert Paquin, KSC commander.

It is the first step in allowing KSC HET companies to routinely provide support to 2ID by transporting tracked vehicles.

The event, which required much cooperation with the Korean government, is important because this is the most weight ever allowed on Korean roadways.

"We've always received road clearance approval from ROK military, but we've never received an overweight and oversized waiver from the ROK government," said Col. Cheryl Mann, 8th Army G-4. "The equipment we have is very heavy for this theater, especially when moving over Korean bridges."

Mann took charge of negotiations with the ROK government when she came to Korea in July 2005. In August 2005, the Korean Ministry of Construction and Transportation completed upgrades to 90 bridges in the Gyeonggi province on routes designated by the ROK government. However, the upgrades could only support a self-moving M1A1 tank, a weight of 69.5 tons, and could not support the weight of a HET loaded with an M1A1.

In February, officials from the MOCT were shown a demonstration to measure the weight of a HET loaded with a tank versus that of a vehicle towing a tank, Mann said. The test showed that it was actually safer to trans-

port a tank on a HET than towing one, which is the method currently approved by the Korean government.

Three alternate routes between Camp Casey and the training areas were submitted to the ROK government for approval in March. According to the Status of Forces Agreement, US forces are guaranteed access to training areas.

"The demonstration will show Korean officials the capabilities that the HET offers and that it is much safer to move a tracked vehicle like a tank on one of these trucks versus dragging it behind another vehicle," Paquin said.

It will also show the Korean government how prepared the KSC members are to do this task.

"They've gone through extensive training. This demonstration allows them to put everything they've learned together and actually show their ability," Paquin

said.

One of the major concerns the ROK government has had with this project is safety. The issue was in the front of the leaders' minds during the demonstration.

The KSC took every safety precaution a US Army unit would take, Paquin said. This included a risk assessment, a route recon and thorough safety briefings.

"We even did a full rehearsal the previous night where we actually drove the route," he said.

The event helped to instill confidence in the KSC and strengthen the relationship between the KSC and 2ID, he said.

"Hopefully, this demonstration will show the ROK government that our Korean counterparts can do this safely and incident-free," Mann said. "If we had to fight and defend the alliance here in Korea, it shows we can do it with the equipment we have available."



A member of the 7th Korean Service Corps, Heavy Equipment Transporter Company, ground guides a M1A1 Abrams tank onto the HET as they prepare to convoy to Rodriguez Range.

302nd conducts convoy live-fire exercise

Story and Photo by
Capt. Don Mozer
302 Brigade Support Battalion

The 302d Brigade Support Battalion conducted a convoy live fire exercise at Story Range Complex Nov. 12-17. It was the first time at Story Range multiple ranges were incorporated to conduct a convoy live fire. Montana range, CLF range and the MK-19 range were all integrated into the layout of the route used.

The battalion's eight companies convoyed through the route, four march units of five vehicles each. The units had 50cal machine gun mounted gun trucks and LMTVs with quick reaction forces on the back.

The Soldiers carried their M16s and M249s and reacted to five different scenarios; react to direct fire, react to IED, react to indirect fire/direct fire, react to a blocked ambush, and combat casualty care.

The start of the live fire was like something out of the movie "We Were Soldiers," smoke pots discharged white smoke all over Montana range while machine gun

and artillery simulators blared as Soldiers used basic infantry skills bounding forward to their fighting positions reacting to a direct fire ambush.

Muzzle awareness, mount/dismount drills, tactical combat casualty care and weapon status were some of the key tasks covered in the train-up for the exercise. Soldiers from the 302d went through a crawl, walk, and run phase. During the crawl phase they conducted a dry fire, the walk phase was done with blanks, and the culmination event was Soldiers being issued live rounds and doing a full blown live fire with simulators and pyrotechnics.

In the end, Soldiers were confident in their weapon systems and most important their battle buddies beside them. Together they annihilated the targets known as "Lucky Ivans."

In a time when combat service support Soldiers are more likely to see major combat it is exceedingly imperative that our CSS Soldiers partake in this type of warrior training more frequently. The BSB commander, Lt.Col. Bolander, plans on doing these convoy live fires every quarter.



Soldiers of the 302nd take cover during the units first convoy live fire exercise.

Taegeukgi, the Korean national flag

By Cpl. Kim, Sang Pil
Staff Writer



National flags are made up of different colors and symbols that represent the characteristics of people of that country.

Taegeukgi, the Korean national flag, is composed of a white background with the Taegeuk symbol in the center and four sets of bars, one in every corner of the rectangle. The white background represents Korean people's brightness, pureness and traditional peace-loving mind.

The Taegeuk symbol is a circle divided in the middle by a curved line, like an 'S,' and the top half is red and bottom half is blue. Blue and red mean yin and yang, respectively, which in turn means harmony, and embodies nature's law that all materials in the universe form and develop through interaction.

The sets of bars in each corner are called Geon, Gon, Gam and Ee. On the top left is Geon with three long bars that stand for heaven and the east. On the bottom right is Gon with six small bars that stand for earth and the west. On the top right is Gam with four small bars and one long bar that stand for moon, water and the north. On the bottom left is Ee with two small bars and two long bars that stand for sun, fire and the south.

Altogether, Taegeukgi symbolizes unity, creation, light, eternity, harmony and equality.

This flag did not look what it looks like today from the beginning. Over half a century of history transformed its design since its first advent in late 1800's.

Not until modern nation-states of the world

Transformation of Taegeukgi is shown above. From left to right is the sequential change that the flag has gone through. The first one was used by Korean delegation to Japan led by Park, Young Hyo in 1882. The fourth one was used at the Paris Expo in 1900. The last one is the one that is still used as of today.

started developing did the national flags start to be used. Korea's initiative to designate its flag occurred back in 1882 when the Joseon Dynasty (former state of Korea) signed a Korean-American Treaty of Amity and Commerce. At the time, China, the most influential country around Korea then, demanded Korea to model their flag. However, Gojong, the king of Joseon Dynasty, refused and instead came up with Taegeuk symbol and four sets of bars.

The first Korean flag is known to be made by Park, Young Hyo the head of the Korean delegation that was dispatched by boat to Japan to inspect modern technology in 1882. But the flag he made was no different than King Gojong's design. King Gojong had ordered the flag to be placed on the conference table in Japan. The flag blew on the roof of the quarters that Korean delegation stayed. This was the first time that the Korean flag was blown overseas as a symbol of Korea.

Taegeukgi was officially approved by the royal palace of the Joseon Dynasty in 1883. However, it had to go through countless trials-and-errors to reach its final form in 1949, the exact same design

it has today. When Japan annexed Korea for 36 years, 1910 to 1945, it was banned for Koreans to hang or use Taegeuki freely.

For example, Taegeukgi used in the Paris Expo of 1900, it had the four set of bars above, below, left and right of the Taegeuk symbol whereas Taegeukgi has them facing the other diagonally.

In 1909, when Ahn, Joong Geun, an Independence Movement activist, drew Taegeukgi with his own blood, the four sets of bars were replaced with Hangeul characters 'Dae-Han-Dok-Nip' meaning Korean independence.

In 1919, at the time of March 1 Independence Movement, Taegeukgis were massively produced by the people at demonstrations.

After Korea finally liberated from Japan in 1945, the current design of Taegeukgi was fixed and was officially adopted in 1949 by the government of the Republic of Korea.

Since 2002, with the success at the World Cup, the sacred image of the national flag turned into a familiar part of everyday life. Korean people started to wear their flags as part of outfit items. Taegeukgi can be found everywhere today, not just in the uniforms of those representing Korea.

What's on your AFN tonight?

By Capt. Paradon Silpasornprasit
AFN-Korea Public Affairs Office

YONGSAN GARRISON – American Forces Network Korea has launched an e-mail service that allows members to preview the stories on AFN-Korea's nightly newscast.

Entitled "What's On Your AFN Korea Nightly Newscast," the e-mail offers members a daily summary of that evening's newscasts and scheduled primetime shows. Each Friday, the e-mail will also include links to stories AFN-Korea aired earlier in the week. A sample of what the e-mail will look like is posted on the AFN-Korea Website at www.afnkorea.net.

"This is a great service for the community, letting viewers know in advance what's being covered in community news by AFN TV. I can set my video recorder to capture activities and events pertaining to my command," said John Nowell, chief of public affairs, IMA-KORO.

Members interested in subscribing to the service may log on to the AFN-Korea Website and sign up. Daily e-mails will be sent to the member's e-mail account. The service is free and members may unsubscribe at any time.

"This service is one of many options AFN-Korea provides to our viewers and listeners for access to the most updated command information," said Maj. Kone Faulkner, AFN-Korea operations officer.

American Forces Network Korea offers a variety of programming choices. The network is committed to bringing news, entertainment and command information to its 50,000 plus members and their families.

"In this era of blogs, podcasts and instant news delivery, the AFN-Korea daily e-mail is a great way to provide hi-tech customer service," said Steve Davis, public affairs officer, Area II Support Activity.

For more information about this service contact 724-3282.

Court-martial findings

Camp Casey Legal Center

- A private from 1st Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery, 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, pled guilty to multiple larcenies at a general court-martial at Camp Casey for using another Soldier's debit card number to order food delivered to his barracks on multiple occasions without authorization. He was sentenced by the military judge to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for ten months, reduction to private (E-1) and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

- A specialist from 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, pled guilty to two specifications of unlawfully striking his five-month-old child, making a false official statement about it, and violating the 2nd Infantry Division curfew policy, at a general court-martial at Camp Casey. He was sentenced by the military judge to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for 15 months and reduction to private (E-1).

- A private from 4th Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2d Combat

Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, pled guilty to assaulting an officer and a noncommissioned officer, disrespect to officers and a noncommissioned officer, disobeying a commissioned officer, failure to report for duty, underage alcohol consumption, violating curfew, drunk and disorderly conduct and willfully damaging government property in a general court-martial Nov. 15 at Camp Humphreys. He was sentenced by the military judge to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for two years and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

- A specialist from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area I Support Activities, pled guilty to two specifications of stealing Basic Allowance for Housing and Dislocation Allowance, three specifications of filing false documents, and two specifications of forgery at a special court-martial Dec. 6 at Camp Casey. She was sentenced by the military judge to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for 350 days, reduction to private (E-1), forfeiture of 2/3 pay for 12 months, and a \$6808 fine.

2ID holds inaugural Soldier First Responder Course

Story and photo by
Cpl. Lee, Yoon Joo
Staff Writer

CAMP CASEY – On the grassy ground near the helipad, an injured Soldier lays by a tree screaming in pain as a group of Soldiers work to evacuate him from the battlefield during the division's inaugural Soldier First Responder Course Nov. 17.

During Warpath III, 15 non-medical Soldiers from Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, participated in this two-day training consisting of classes on the basic medical skills with PowerPoint slides and some demonstrations from the instructors on the first day, and situation-based practices on the second.

By taking the course, the students had a chance to learn various medical skills such as opening airway in the throat, applying dressing to wounds, controlling bleeding, injecting intravenous and evacuating the casualty from the battlefield.

"The purpose of this training is to provide non-medical Soldiers the skills needed to provide initial treatment to injured Soldiers on the battlefield," said Capt. Gordon Washington, division physician assistant. "The Soldiers who are certified from this course will go back to their unit and teach their Soldiers about it."

"Currently, there is only one Soldier per squad who are certified in combat life saver course and it is usually very hard for one to handle all the medical problems," Washington added. "CLS Soldiers can have good use of the Soldiers who graduate this course."

For the situation-based practice, the Soldiers were divided into groups

of four. Their mission was to find and evacuate a casualty at the area. Before they started to find the injured Soldier, they had to do some running and crawling to make the situation more realistic.

After a few minutes, they encountered a casualty who was screaming in pain. While the group leader formed a perimeter and scanned for the enemy, the others quickly gathered around the injured Soldier and attempted to lay him on the ground into a comfortable position. They took out the stretcher from their bag

and carefully positioned him on it.

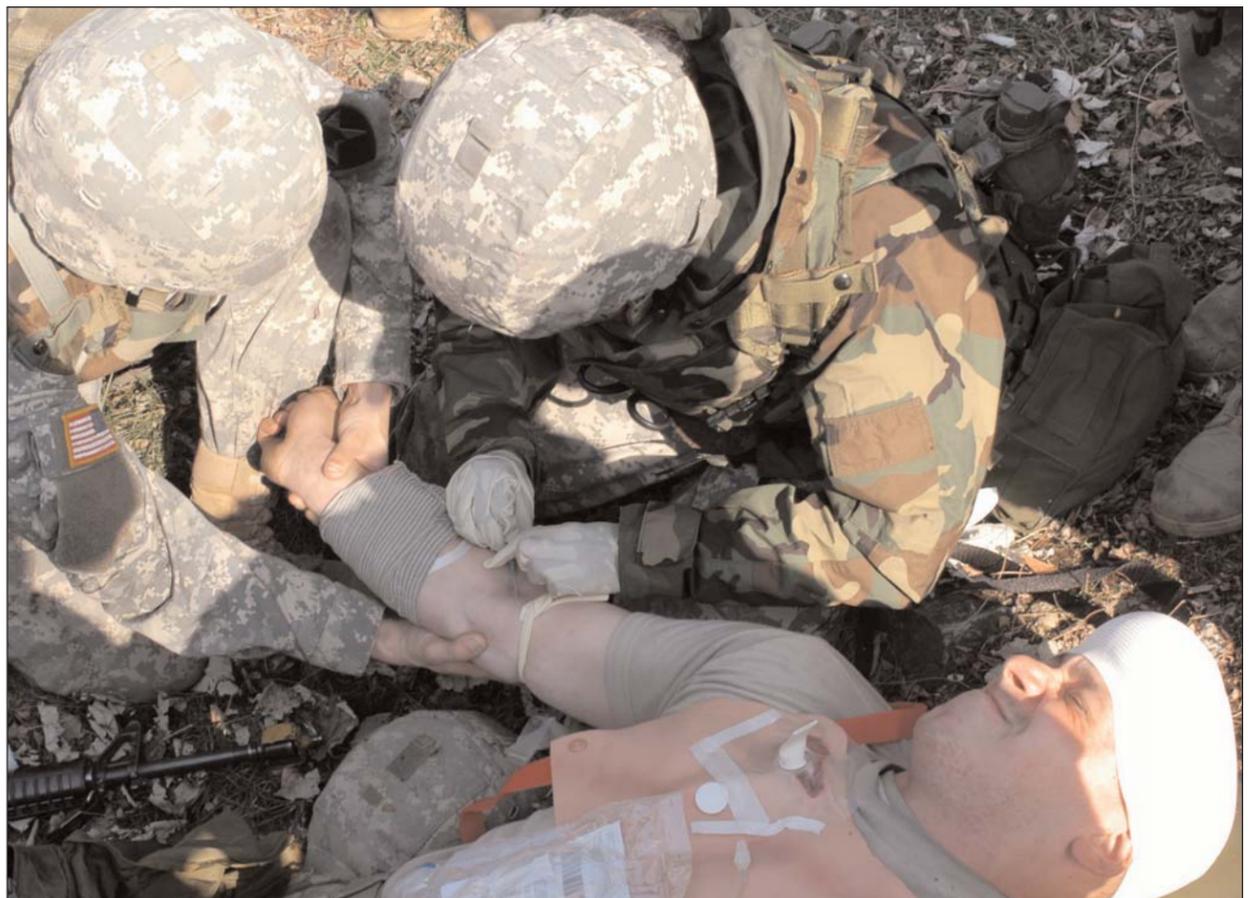
When he was on the stretcher, they removed his helmet and spotted a small wound on his forehead. They quickly applied bandages on it. Bandages were applied to the chest and a tourniquet was used to stop the bleeding found on his arm.

In order to not lose the consciousness of the casualty, they took out a needle from the medical kit to inject it in his arm. Spc. Christy Chatham, Headquarters 2ID, was picked to apply the IV. Following the injection, they fully secured the casualty on the

stretcher and quickly dragged him out to the evacuation, successfully ending the situation.

"The hardest part for me was to inject an IV in his arm, because it was the first time for me injecting a needle in an outside environment," Chatham said.

"Although the only prior training they had was some classes and demonstrations from the instructors, they showed great enthusiasm," said Sgt. Joshua Daigle, noncommissioned officer in charge. "They were doing pretty good, and I am impressed."



Spc. Christy Chatham, HQ 2ID, injects an IV in a casualty during the Soldier First Responder Course.

TAE KWON DO

From page 7

With liberation from Japan in 1945, development of Tae Kwon Do went through a new phase. Many masters came to an agreement that variety of Korean martial arts derived from Japan's ruling period should be reformed and unified. In other words, they needed to fix the scramble of deteriorated martial arts into one Korean bare-hand fighting system in order to develop Tae Kwon Do as a national sport.

It was in September 1964, at the 45th National Sports Festival, when Tae Kwon Do first became an official sporting event. With this, all kinds of Tae Kwon Do competitions started to be held yearly: the Presidential Cup, since 1966; competition for foreigners residing in Korea, since 1968; and elementary school level individual competition and women's competition, since 1970.

With rising interest and acknowledgement from all levels of society, the Korean military recognized Tae Kwon Do's value as physical fitness training and adopted it as an official training method. In fact, Korean Soldiers used Tae Kwon Do in the Vietnam War and proved to the world its fierceness.

At the 1988 Seoul Olympics held in Korea and 1992 Barcelona Olympics in Spain, Tae Kwon Do was adopted as a demonstrative sporting event and finally at the 2000 Sydney Olympics in Australia, it became an official sporting event.

Today, Tae Kwon Do population around the world sums up to 60 million: of which 5 million are in Korea, 3 million in the U.S. and 1.5 million in China. The World Tae Kwon Do Federation looks forward to increasing the Tae Kwon Do population around the world to 100 million.



Moon, Dae Sung, 2004 Athens Olympics Tae Kwon Do gold medalist finishes the Greek opponent with his left foot at the final game.

Powerman 5000



Pfc. Leigh Armstrong

Spider, frontman for Powerman 5000, sings to the masses of energized fans at Camp Casey's Carey Fitness Center Nov. 28. The band, which performed in Area I as a part of a Korea-wide USO tour, created a CD specifically for Korea entitled, "The Korea EP."

Holiday concert



Pfc. Antuan Rofe

Korean women from the Gyeonggi Provincial dance team perform Boochaechoom, or a traditional Korean fan dance, at the 21D and Gyeonggi Provincial government combined holiday concert held Dec. 5 at the Uijeongbu Arts Center.

6-37 Soldiers rest during retreat at lake resort

Story and photo by
Sally Hall

Camp Casey USO

CHEONGPYONG – Twenty-seven Soldiers from the 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery headed to a lake resort in Cheongpyong, 60 miles southeast of Camp Casey, for a two night, three day retreat Nov. 8-10. The retreat, organized by Capt. Valentine Ugwuanya, the battalion chaplain, and the Area I United Service Organization aimed to give the Soldiers a quiet time to rest and relax away from a busy routine and be able to focus on the true spirit of a retreat.

"The retreat was for the Soldiers to know and discover who they are, to renew themselves spiritually, to have a personal encounter with God and their fellow Soldiers (by bonding together), to refocus and rebuild relationships and to improve communication skills to resolve conflicts," Ugwuanya said.

The Soldiers were housed in Hotel Grand Niagara located along the side of Cheongpyong Lake and Mount Homyung. The resort offered a quiet, serene place to a spiritual, physical and mental rejuvenation for the Soldiers and a few family members with views of the sky, mountain, riverside and misty mornings.

"Being close to nature brings you back to your own self. The quietness of the place, away from a busy city and work schedule is very relaxing to the mind and body," said Pvt. Gerald Turner, Bravo

Battery.

"It was a good time for rest, relaxation and bonding with individuals you work with without the pressure of a daily routine," said Pfc. Matthew Stone, HHS 6-37 FA Bn.

Spc. Devon Wildig, also of HHS thought of the retreat as a wonderful escape from his daily routine to be with his wife, Stephanie. "My wife and I really appreciated the opportunity to be in this retreat, It was indeed very beneficial to us," Wildig said.

Ugwuanya worked out an itinerary with the participants starting from day one to day three covering different topics each session, each day. Discussions on the Army life, cross cultural marriage, spiritual and physical fitness, speaking and listening techniques, building strong and ready families and life of a single Soldier were actively participated by the Soldiers. Leaders from the battalion were invited to speak.

"It was a time of spiritual renewal and a total encounter with God. It was a time of relaxation, get to know their fellow Soldiers and for families to have time for each other to rebuild relationships," said 1st Sgt. Brett Ellington, Alpha Battery, who served as the escort of the retreat group.

As the group was leaving Camp Casey Nov. 8, Lt. Col. David Danikowski emphasized that the retreat is the first one held off base, in a local area, and wished everyone to enjoy and come back with a great experience to relate with fellow Soldiers. The group parted with a promise to the battalion com-

mander: to be safe at all times.

The retreat was coordinated through the USO at Camp Casey. After negotiating for a discounted package with the hotel management, a recon to the site was also conducted by the USO to ensure the Soldiers' safety and security before and during the retreat. The hospitality of the hotel staff was reinforced by students and volunteers led by Kwon, Chang Young, a USO volunteer who assisted in food preparation and service. The students of a tourism class were grateful to the Soldiers for giving them a "hands on experience of customer service and training." Park, Noh Goon, the hotel manager, personally supervised the groups' needs during the entire period of the retreat. Park invited the group to visit the resort during the summer.



Soldiers relax during a retreat at Cheongpyong Lake.

Rivalry weekend - the fight for bragging rights

Story by
Pfc. Antuan Rofe
Staff Writer

Army vs. Navy, Southern Cal. vs. Cal. and Auburn vs. Alabama are just a few games during rivalry weekend that turn families against one another, friends to enemies and boys into men.

Rivalry weekend is the one weekend in college football where the game about to be played is the only game that matters. This one game gives the winner bragging rights for the next 365 days and the loser's pride is broken to pieces.

Many rivalries go back decades, even centuries. The Ohio State, Michigan conflict goes back to 1897 for example. Now that's a very long time for two teams not to like each other, and it seems that as technology changes the hatred gets stronger.

To add to the fun and intimidation of the beef between teams, notorious pranks are pulled on the opposing team. Whether it's Virginia Tech burning a giant 'T' in the middle of Virginia's football field or the

University of Southern California students tying two California students to a tree and covering them with cardinal and gold paint. Pranks like these are a way for a team to embarrass or mock the other off of the football field just like they plan to do on the field. It's all in fun, but it's all about putting a W in the win column.

On the field, these rivalry games mean almost as much, if not more than a national title. Many athletic directors bring in coaches and tell them that they want to win a national championship but if he wins the rivalry game it'll be even better. It's kind of like almost getting into a fight, a lot of talking is being done but nothing is really happening. But on that Saturday, palms sweat, stomachs churn and the human body becomes a pool of pure adrenaline.

A rivalry game in college football is mostly about taking pride in the team that is being played for. A player doesn't have to really know the background on why none of their fellow players, peers, school staff or alumni despises this rival team, all they know is this game must be won.



Courtesy Photo

Ohio State runningback Ted Ginn Jr., after catching a pass, spins away from Michigan defender Morgan Trent during the Buckeye's 42-39 win over Michigan.

Enjoy different style of basketball - Korean Basketball League

Story by
Cpl. Lee, Seung Hyub
Staff Writer

If someone says 'Winter Sports,' what sport flashes through your mind? Sports like skiing and snow boarding which are related with snow might be the first ones. Also ice hockey and skating would be your answer too. However if someone asks "What is the most famous professional sport in winter?," what will be your answer? In Europe it might be soccer, however most of countries do not have soccer leagues during the winter season, so basketball might be your answer.

This year, the league started on Oct. 19th and 10 teams are competing against each other. Usually Korean Basketball League starts in October and lasts until March of the next year.

There is a professional basketball league also here in Korea. It started 10 years ago in 1997. They do not have powerful dunk shoots or flexible movements like players in the NBA, however, they have accurate three pointers and well organized teamwork that lets you experience a different type of basketball.

There are several distinctive rules in the KBL. First of all, the match time is different. The KBL also has four quarters a game, but they only have 10 minutes per quarter unlike the 12 minutes in NBA. There is another distinctive rule related with foreign players. In the KBL, each team can have two foreign players. When KBL first started at 1997, foreign players' ability was distinguishable. Even though Korean players had accurate shooting ability and wonderful teamwork, they couldn't overcome the height difference and flexible movements. Because of foreign players, the Korean centers and power forwards lost their place to play. To solve this problem, starting from the

2002-2003 season, they established another rule that limits the number of foreign players to one for the second quarter and in this season the limitation is extended into the second and third quarter.

The stadium that 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers can easily see a KBL game is in Seoul. There are two indoor stadiums for basketball in Seoul Jamsil Sports Complex. One is for Seoul Samsung Thunders and the other is for Seoul SK Knights. The teams invite the other eight teams to their home stadiums, so there will be no problem at all to seeing various basketball games at the Jamsil Sports Stadium.

If you want to go to the Jamsil Sports Complex,

you have to take subway line No. 1 from the Uijongbu station. At Dobongsan station, transfer to line No. 7, headed to Onsu station. After a long ride on line No. 7, you arrive at Konkuk University station. You can transfer to line No. 2 at Konkuk University Station and Jamsil Sports Complex is six stops away.

Since many top Korean players are participating in Asian Olympic Games these days, the league seems a little bit depressed. However, starting next year when all the star players come back from the Asian Olympic Games, the league will become energetic again. How about experiencing a different style basketball game this winter here in Korea?



There are 10 teams in the KBL. Above are their logos.

Courtesy Photo