

Indianhead

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For the 2nd Infantry Division Community

October 4, 2004



Koreans hold a vigil for family members they have lost to STDs.

courtesy photos

Army cracks down on prostitution, human trafficking

Story by
Pfc. Giancarlo Casem
Indianhead staff

This is the first story in a three-part series on prostitution and human trafficking.

The Eighth U.S. Army has strengthened its stance on prostitution and human trafficking.

Along with crackdowns by the Korean police on brothels and prostitutes, Lt. Gen. Charles Campbell has aired radio commercials strongly urging Soldiers and Department of Defense employees not to associate themselves with prostitutes.

Prostitution and human trafficking are demeaning acts toward women, said Capt. Kent Bennett, 2nd Inf. Div. Preventive Medicine Officer.

"By participating in this, a Soldier is contributing to the enslavement of women and girls from all over the world," he said. "These women aren't (often) allowed to keep any money paid to them."

DoD is pushing for a change in the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Under the proposed changes, Soldiers who are found convicted of soliciting prostitution may be dishonorably discharged.

Bennett agrees with the proposed changes.

"Participating in prostitution is just that much worse since you are contributing to an entire industry based on violence," Bennett said. "I think that most will see this as a change that benefits not only the U.S. military, but also honest business owners and women around the world."

According to South Korean authorities, Seoul's sex industry generates an estimated \$21 billion per year. A recent raid in the red light district yielded 38 arrests.

Military police and KNP officers work together to provide patrols through the bars outside of military posts.

The Eighth Army holds a zero-tolerance policy when it comes to prostitution and human trafficking, said Campbell.

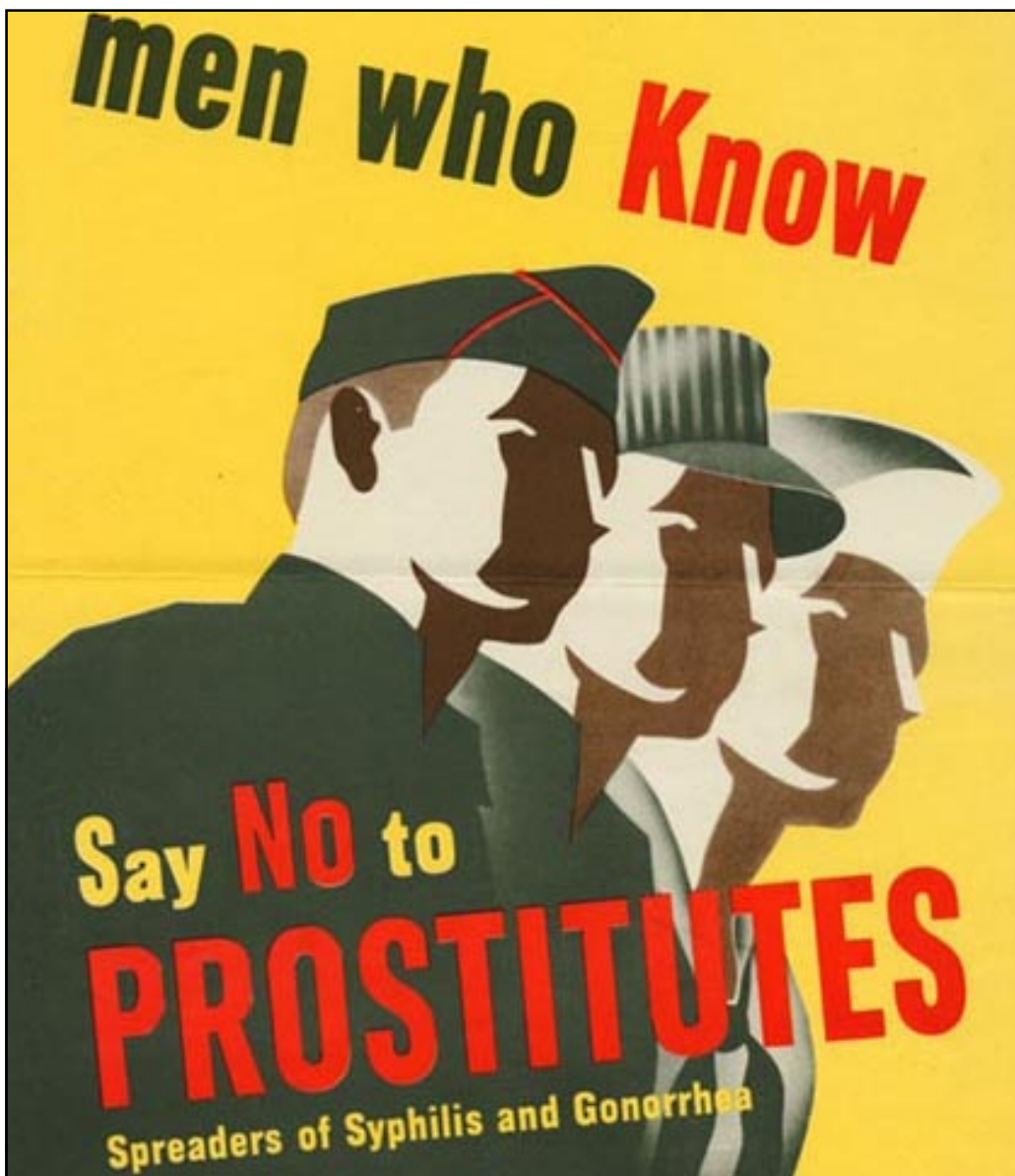
Prostitution is a problem that affects not only the relationships between the U.S. Soldiers and their Korean neighbors, but also combat readiness, said Bennett.

"A Soldier who engages in sexual relations with a prostitute risks several health effects," he said. "The majority of these risks are those one would associate with sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV, genital warts and syphilis."

Bennett also added that this problem not only affects an individual Soldier, but also a larger element in general. "Even a Soldier who isn't married needs to consider the effect that getting an STD from a casual sexual encounter will have on current or future relationships," he said.

With the discernible problems that prostitution and human trafficking convey, there are many possible solutions to try and solve it.

"Don't condone it and don't buy into it," said Sgt. Sherri Davis, 473rd Quartermaster Company. "We have a lot of other activities for Soldiers, like libraries and cyber cafes."



DIVARTY
Riot-
Control
Training

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Axe Murders
re-lived by
former 2ID
Soldiers

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Mr. 3,000
slams into
theaters

Movie Schedule,
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2nd Louie By Bob Rosenburgh



2nd Lt. Edward Smith
HHB, 5/5ADA

"Make the chain of command from platoon leader and up, physically go to these places to find out if they offer prostitution."



Sp. Phillip Collicott
702nd MSB

"They can better educate Soldiers on morals and beliefs."



Sgt. Riley Dotson
122 Signal Bn.

"There's not a whole lot more they can do - prostitution has been around since the beginning of time."



Staff Sgt. Will Hopkins
1st Signal Bn.

"They can maintain current policies and implement those policies through command channels."

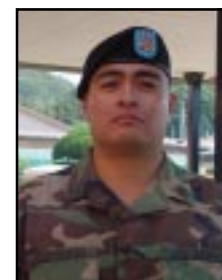


Voice of the Warrior: Camp Casey

What can Army leadership do to help eliminate prostitution and human trafficking?



Pfc. Reginald Buggs
509th PSB
"They can counsel Soldiers on prostitution when they extend, especially married Soldiers."



Pfc. Seth Tsethlikai
61st Maintenance Co.
"They should give the Soldiers more freedom. It's human nature to rebel. The more they tell them not to do something, they more they want to do it."

Sgt. Joseph Lemieux
61st Maintenance Co.
"They can provide more patrols and better education."



Sgt. 1st Class Darrell Means
2 BCT Rear Det.
"They can post off-limits signs on these places and if it becomes policy, make sure it's enforced."



Pfc. Lynn Bennett
AFN-Korea
"The command can better inform the Soldiers on the serious consequences of engaging in prostitution."



Pvt. Thomas Robbins
1st Bn., 38th FA
"They should give Soldiers the highest punishment possible and a dishonorable discharge."



Cpl. John Robinson
2nd Bn., 72nd AR
"They can make all of the drinky bars off-limits."



Sgt. 1st Class Felix Villone
AFN-Korea
"Information sharing between U.S. and Korean police would go a long way towards helping the problem."



Sgt. Sherri Davis
473rd Qtrmaster Co.
"If they provide entertainment coming to clubs on post, they can keep more Soldiers on post."



Spc. Jason Johnson
2nd Bn., 72nd AR
"Leaders need to provide moral leadership to their Soldiers."



Indianhead

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Warriors train for civil disturbances



Four members of a 'rioting crowd' test the formation's integrity by striking and pulling at the Soldier's shields.



Soldiers from the Uijeongbu base cluster train on proper riot control techniques and formations at the Camp Stanley baseball infield.

Story and photos by Pfc.
Giancarlo Casem
Indianhead staff

Soldiers of the Uijeongbu enclave participated in civil disturbance training Sept. 21-22.

The provost marshal's office instructed the Soldiers on how to properly disperse unruly crowds during demonstrations and also how to conduct riot control.

"It is important to address the threat of civil disturbances," said Capt. Michael Lowsen, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment 2nd Infantry Division Artillery. "Civil disturbances happen almost every week at Camp Page."

The training was designed as a "train the trainer" program and was broken down into two phases. The first phase was classroom instruction.

In this phase, Soldiers looked at slides that displayed diagrams of different formations and movements.

They also viewed slides depicting proper usage of the baton. More importantly, they were taught about crowd dynamics.

Master Sgt. Daniel Tourtelot, 2nd Military Police Company, explained the importance of understanding the crowd's dynamics. Tourtelot strongly stressed that Soldiers know the proper rules of engagement. He explained that Soldiers should be aware at all times.

"The protestors could be made up of primarily teens or women, so the amount of force used should be flexible," he said. "You can't just go in there and start exerting yourself. You can't go kicking down women and children."

Behavioral aspects of the crowd were also explained. Soldiers learned that the crowd would react differently based on their actions.

It is the Soldiers' job to disperse the unruly crowd and not to cause escalation, Tourtelot said.

For the actual field training, Soldiers donned their riot gear which included nonballistic facemasks and shields, batons, and shin and knee protectors.

The formation followed commands from Tourtelot as four other Soldiers pretended to be a rioting crowd.

The crowd swung their batons and pulled at the shields as the Soldiers slowly surged forward establishing themselves and attaining more ground.

After the field exercise, Lowsen stressed the importance of civil disturbance training.

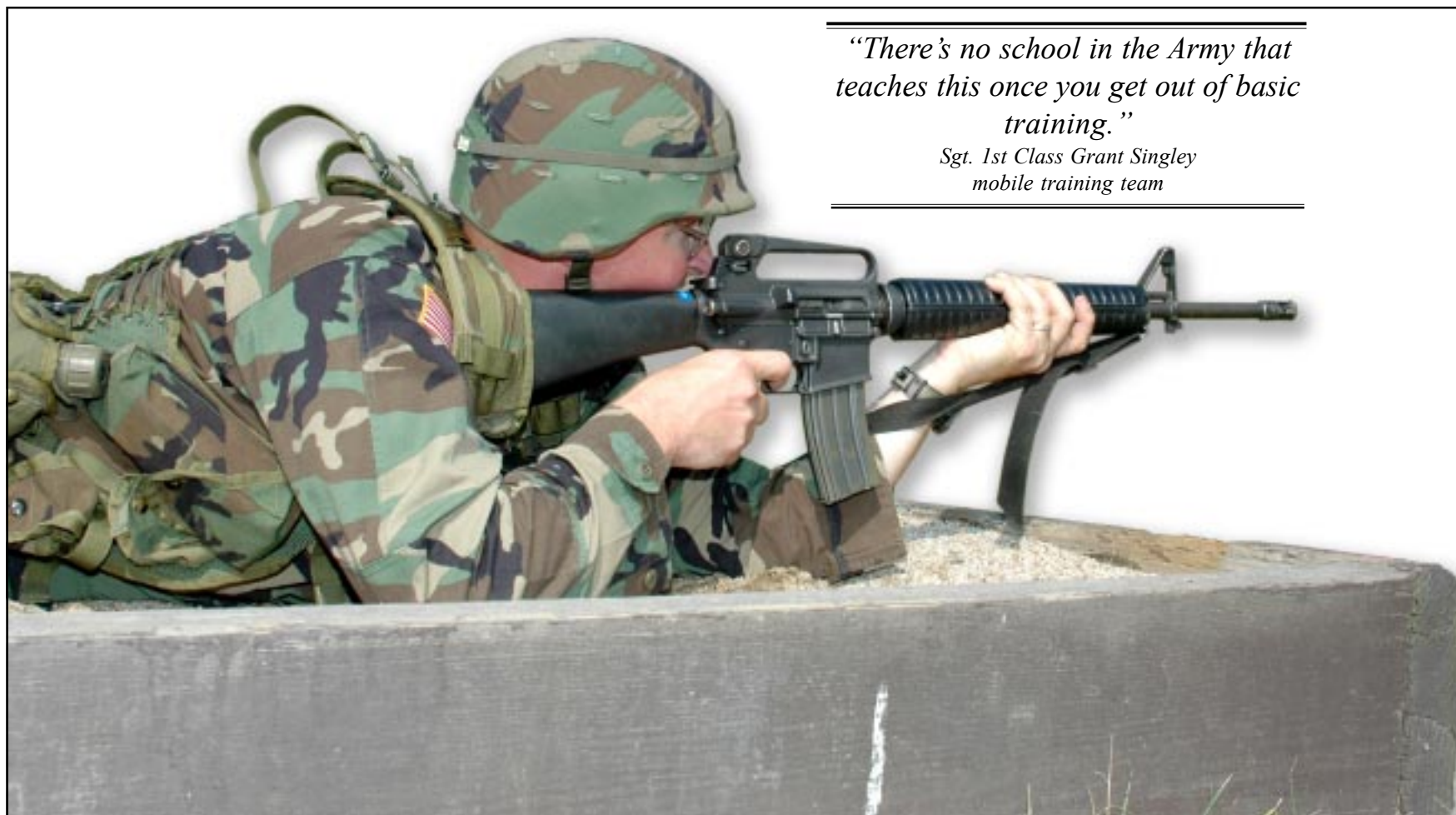
"In the future, this is going to be part of what we do," said Lowsen. "We'll be needed to prevent looting, riots and help after natural disasters."

"The protestors could be made up of primarily teens or women, so the amount of force used should be flexible. You can't just go in there and start exerting yourself. You can't go kicking down women and children."

*Master Sgt. Daniel Tourtelot
2nd Military Police Company*



During the actual outdoor field training portion, a rioter tries to knock down security personnel.



"There's no school in the Army that teaches this once you get out of basic training."

*Sgt. 1st Class Grant Singley
mobile training team*

Marksmanship experts aim to train

**Story and photos by
David McNally**
Area I Public Affairs Office

Twenty-two Warrior Country Soldiers took careful aim Sept. 17 during an intensive four-day training session with U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit experts from Fort Benning, Ga.

"Our goal was to help 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers with the techniques they use to train other Soldiers in marksmanship," said Sgt. 1st Class Grant Singley, mobile training team noncommissioned officer-in-charge.

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

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

Most recently, Maj. Michael Anti, a USAMU team member, won a silver medal at the 2004 Athens Olympics.

While shooting is their specialty, team members said competing is not their only skill.

Singley said they teach Army doctrine on marksmanship, but with different teaching techniques.

"We focus on the fundamentals of shooting," Singley said. "We really push sight alignment and trigger control. If you can't focus on the front sight and be smooth on

the trigger, you'll never be able to engage the target."

Four instructors taught 74 Soldiers from units across Warrior Country. The Soldiers attended one of the three shooting clinics Sept. 6-17.

"There's no school in the Army that teaches this once you get out of basic training," Singley said, "There's the sniper school, but that's working with bolt rifles and it's a different system than what we use for small arms like the M-16."

"This is the greatest course I've been to in six years in the Army," said Cpl. David Talbot, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Division Support Command. "They brought me up five shots from where I was with my qualification."

Talbot said he was confident in his marksmanship capabilities before the training, but will take a lot away from the course.

"It's all about being comfortable," he said. "When you're out there and you're comfortable, you just go out there and shoot."

West said this is the first time USAMU instructors have trained Soldiers in Korea.

"We hope to turn this into an annual training event," West said. "I'd like to bring them back again in the spring, before we run a sniper school."

Soldiers spent the first day of training in the classroom discussing



Marksmanship techniques were taught by the Army Marksmanship Unit from Fort Benning, Ga., to Soldiers stationed in Korea.

marksmanship techniques.

On day two, they went to Camp Casey's Apache Range to fire their M-16A2 rifles at 25-meter targets and adjust their sights.

The next day, Soldiers concentrated on firing from the kneeling and standing positions.

"That's something a lot of Soldiers don't get to do," West said. "A unit going to the range wants to qualify and get off the range. Here, they get one-on-one instruction with the experts."

On the last day the Soldiers fired

at pop-up targets for qualification.

As a parting gift, the instructors gave each Soldier a compact disc with training materials from the course. They said they hoped each Soldier would take the information to share with their unit.

"They focus on the basics," said Staff Sgt. Jack West, 2nd Infantry Division G3 schools. "That's the foundation for everything."

Singley estimated the Soldiers fired more than 7,000 rounds of ammunition during each four-day session.

News Briefs

2ID Wrestling

The 2nd Infantry Division will have its Wrestling Championships Oct. 9 at Carey Fitness Center on Camp Casey.

Weigh-ins and medical exams are from 10 to 11:30 a.m. with the competition beginning at 1 p.m.

The competition is open to all active-duty military personnel assigned or attached to camps throughout Warrior Country.

For more information, call 730-2322.

Hours change for Casey shoppette

The Main Shoppette at Camp Casey has new hours.

The shoppette will now close at 10 p.m. instead of midnight on Fridays and Saturdays.

Billy Blanks presenting Tae Bo

Billy Blanks the world-renown Tae Bo instructor, will be giving a Tae Bo class from 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 16 at Camp Casey's Carey Gym.

He will also have autograph sessions at 2 p.m. at the Camp Stanley PX and at 3:30 p.m. at the Camp Red Cloud Community Activities Center.

Country concert

Country singing sensation Darryl Worley will perform at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at Camp Casey's Carrey Fitness Center and at 5 p.m. Oct. 24 at Freeman Hall on Camp Red Cloud as part of his fall tour schedule.

Worley has such hits as "Have You Forgotten," "Family Tree," and "I Miss My Friend."

An autographed guitar will be given away in a drawing at the Camp Casey show. Participants must be present to win.

For more information, call the Camp Casey USO at 730-4813.

Newcomer's Orientation

Camp Casey's Army Community Service will host the Korean Newcomer's Orientation and Welcome at 8:15 a.m. Oct. 19, 26 and Nov. 23 in the ACS classroom, Building 2317.

Included in the orientation will be a traditional Korean lunch.

For more information, or to register, call 730-3107.

No more floating checks

A new law will go into effect Oct. 28 that will allow all checks to be cleared electronically within minutes ... even at night and on weekends.

The checks a Soldier writes will bounce and the Soldier will be charged overdraft fees.

This system is what lawmakers are calling the end of the paper check system.

For more information, visit the Web site <http://www.consumersunion.org/finance/ckclear1002.htm>.

Sexual Assault Victim's Hotline

The Department of Defense task force on care for victims of sexual assault is opening a 24-hour hotline as a means for sexual assault victims and uniformed members to provide input (anonymously if desired).

The hotlines purpose is to gather information and provide a venue for military victims of sexual assault.

The hotline number is toll-free DSN (312) 761-1659 or toll-free from the U.S. 1-800-497-6261.

Golf Tournament

There will be a BOSS Warrior Country Golf Scramble at 1 p.m. Nov. 5 at Indianhead Golf Course on Camp Casey.

For more information, call 730-4884.

Citizenship easier for foreign-born soldiers

Story by
Pfc. Giancarlo Casem

Indianhead staff

President George W. Bush ordered the naturalization of non-citizen Soldiers be expedited for those who have served honorably in the military since Sept. 11.

Active-duty soldiers can now apply for citizenship without meeting the normal residency or time-in-service requirements.

Previously, a non-citizen in the U.S. military had to be a permanent resident in the country for at least three years before he could apply for citizenship. However, the president signed an executive order July 3 waiving that three-year waiting period.

"Generally, it makes it easier for non-citizens serving on active duty in the military to become citizens," said 1st Lt. Jason A. Denney, a legal assistance attorney with the 18th Airborne Corps.

Former presidents have enacted similar executive orders during times of conflict as far back as the Korean War.

"It's normal during times of war," Denney said.

Another benefit of the order is that there is no longer a fee, said Joseph Gall, Social Services Representative Army Community Services, Camp Casey.

"The fee is now free for noncitizen Soldiers," Gall said. "ACS can also provide Army Emergency Relief loans to fly Soldiers to Hawaii or their home of residence and back to take the oath."

Since Sept. 11, about 30,000 non-citizens have served in the U.S. military. Nearly 6,000 Soldiers are non-citizens working in positions that don't require a security clearance, said Lesley Lord, Army liaison to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The executive order also applies to Army Reserve and National Guard Soldiers on active duty, Lord said.

Spc. Alonso Zoquier, a light-wheel mechanic and driver for

the 1st Corps Support Command at Fort Bragg, N.C., is currently applying for his citizenship.

He was born in the Dominican Republic and lived there until he was 12 years old.

"I came to the United States in 1990 and finished school in Puerto Rico," Zoquier said.

Zoquier finished high school and 18 months of college in Puerto Rico before he joined the Army in January 2000. He said he enlisted as a way to support the country that adopted him.

Zoquier said he thinks the executive order is a positive step for the military.

"I think it's great. If you have somebody defending your country, he should have all the rights as a citizen."

Non-citizen Soldiers who want to apply for citizenship can visit their local Personnel Support Battalion to get detailed information," Lord said. "Personnel centers will be able to assess the situation and provide the contact that isn't possible over the phone."

It is now more important than ever that personnel clerks ensure the word "honorable" is placed in the character of service block on the Application for Naturalization, according to officials at the INS.

Omission of the word will cause a delay in the processing of a Soldier's application for citizenship, officials added.

A Soldier's guide to citizenship application is available on the Internet at <https://www.perscomonline.army.mil/tagd> under "citizenship" in the alphabetical directory, Lord said.

Soldiers can also make an appointment with their legal assistance office for help with forms and procedures required by Immigration and Naturalization Services.

"Basically we review their forms, make sure everything is complete, and give them

authorization to have fingerprints made," Denney said. Soldiers may also get assistance from legal centers throughout the peninsula.

"Although we don't necessarily do it for them, we have information that can help with forms and things of that nature," said Capt. Theodore Houdek, Camp Red Cloud legal services officer in-charge.

"We can point them in the right direction," Houdek said.

Before visiting the legal assistance office, Soldiers are asked to visit www.ins.gov and print out and complete forms N-400 (Application for Naturalization), G-325B (Biographical Information) and N-426 (Request for Certification of Military or Naval Service). They should bring the completed forms, two immigration photos and a copy of their green card to their legal services appointment.

"Once everything is complete, we will mail the packet to the right INS office," Denney said.

After a non-citizen's paperwork reaches INS, it usually takes about eight months for the person to receive citizenship. That time frame is the same even for military personnel.

Because of the expected surge in the number of applications for citizenship from military personnel, Soldiers can expect to wait longer for their applications to be processed, Lord said.

"The executive order does not move Soldiers' citizenship applications to the front of the line," Denney said.

It also does not waive the requirement that applicants be of good moral character; know English and have a knowledge of civics. The order does not yet apply to Soldiers stationed in Korea.

Editor's note: Spc. Julie M. Nicolov, 22nd MPAD, Tesia Williams, PERSCOM Public Affairs and Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs, Army News Service contributed to this article.

Operational Security is everyone's responsibility

Pentagon salutes Hispanic WWII Vets

Story by Joe Burlas
Army News Service

The Pentagon honored nine Hispanic World War II veterans — seven of them Soldiers — with a special ceremony Sept. 15 that marked the start of Hispanic Heritage Month.

The Department of Defense annually marks Hispanic Heritage Month Sept. 15 through Oct. 15.

“You have built a legacy of honor, valor and service to a country that is being embraced by young Hispanics today,” Lt. Gen. Ricardo S. Sanchez, current commanding general of V Corps and former commanding general of the Combined Joint Task Force 7 in Iraq, told the World War II veterans. Honorees included:

Sgt. Raymond P. Alvarado who saved two fellow Soldiers and three British sailors from drowning following a German missile attack that claimed more than 1,100 ally lives.

Chief Yeoman Osvaldo Eiaz-Espada who served in the Navy during World War II in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of war. He also served in the Korean War.

Pfc. Guy Gabaldon who as a Los Angeles youth, was adopted by a Japanese-American family and later served in the Marines as a Japanese interpreter in the Pacific. Using language skills, Gabaldon was credited with capturing more than 1,000 Japanese military forces. His military awards include the Navy Cross and the Silver Star.

Staff Sgt. Andres Ignacio Gallegos, an airborne trooper, who served as a medic in both the European and Pacific theaters.

Pfc. Raul Gonzales who taught English to Spanish-



Courtesy photo

Lt. Gen. Ricardo S. Sanchez, V Corps commanding general, thanks Hispanic World War II veteran Staff Sgt. Pete Jimenez for his service. Nine Hispanic World War II veterans were honored in a Pentagon Hispanic Heritage Month ceremony Sept. 15.

speaking-only Soldiers at Fort Benning, Ga., during the war, and served briefly in the Pacific at the end of the war.

Staff Sgt. Pete Jimenez who served with the 29th Infantry Division from the invasion of France on Omaha Beach through the surrender of Germany — earning five Purple Hearts for wounds along the way. Other awards include a Bronze Star with V device and the French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre.

Sgt. Jose Lopez an infantryman with the 2nd Inf. Div. in Europe where his actions led to a Medal of Honor. His citation credited him with killing more than 100 enemy soldiers and saving his company from being enveloped in one action.

Cpl. Frank Median, an

Army Air Corps B24 tail gunner, survived eight months behind enemy lines after his bomber was shot down in Italy.

Pfc. Ignacio Servin served as a combat engineer in the Pacific. He was awarded a Silver Star for gallantry for destroying an enemy ammunition dump. Servin said he didn't volunteer for the mission to earn any medals — he only wanted to prove to his company commander and comrades that Hispanic Soldiers were just as brave as any other Soldier.

Sanchez said that the World War II veterans exemplified the Hispanic values of family, faith and service to their country.

“You not only serve as role models to the younger generation, but to old men like me,” Sanchez said.

Hispanic-American goes through ‘Fiery Furnace’

Story from military.com

On Aug. 5, 1964, Lt. j.g. Everett Alvarez Jr., an A-4 Skyhawk pilot with a squadron aboard the USS Constellation, was given an ocean target near the Vietnam-China border at Hon Gai.

Before he reached the bay, Alvarez signaled, “411 [his call numbers], I’m hit ... I can’t control it, I’m ejecting.”

Captured in a Vietnamese fishing vessel when he landed, Alvarez became the first pilot shot down during the Vietnam conflict, and perhaps the longest-held American prisoner in any war. Because no official declaration of war had been made, Alvarez was branded a “criminal” and taken to the place the Vietnamese called the “fiery furnace”: Hanoi’s Hoa Lo prison, where the thick concrete walls meant isolation. Alvarez’s cell was infested with vermin, and his rations consisted of chicken heads, rotting fish, and animal hooves.

For eight and a half years at various prisoner-of-war camps, Alvarez remained focused on his commitment to service.

“Everybody was tortured,” he said. “You did what you had to do. You withstood what you could, knowing sometimes they’ll break you.”

Under these conditions, Alvarez asserted what control he could. When captors entered his cell to



interrogate him, for instance, he would invite them to sit down.

The American POWs not only formed their own code of conduct, they continued to help each other. Alvarez, like many of his comrades, reached out to those who became withdrawn or sick.

When release finally came in February 1973, Alvarez — a Salinas, Calif., native and the first college graduate in his family — used the determination that had seen him through his long years of imprisonment to attend law school.

After leaving the military, he served as deputy administrator for the Department of Veterans Affairs and wrote two books about his captivity. Recipient of numerous awards, including the Silver Star and the Distinguished Flying Cross, Alvarez is now president of his own management-consulting firm.

Of the Vietnam War, he says, “It was a noble cause. We were trying to maintain freedom as we know it. We just went about it the wrong way.”

If you have a story you would like to submit to the *Indianhead* or would like coverage for your unit, call the editor at 732-8856 or email chris.stephens@korea.army.mil

DISCLAIMER: Due to the limited number of staff writers, all unit events can’t be covered.

2nd Bn., 9th Inf., 'Manchus' fight cultural gap

Story by

Pfc. Giancarlo Casem

Indianhead staff

Soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment celebrated the Chusok holiday at the Korean Training Center.

The Manchus performed the traditional rites inside the Chaplain's Activity Center. To begin the ceremony, Lt. Col. Ryan Kuhn, 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Reg. commander, lit incense and bowed twice to show piety. The Soldiers of the battalion then bowed in the direction of their parents and home country.

Lt. Col. Ryan Kuhn expressed his gratitude for the Korean Augmentee to the United States Army Soldiers present at the celebration.

"I am very proud of you," he said in a speech addressing the KATUSAs. "You had a choice to be with your real families. I feel very honored that you chose to be with us, your Army family."

The Chusok holiday is one of the biggest migration events in modern Korea. During this time, Koreans visit with family members and ancestral graves, some of which are located inside United States Forces Korea property.

Families living in big cities like Seoul make a massive

exodus by car, express bus, train, airplane and ferry. There are long lines of cars leaving Seoul on the days preceding Chusok, causing massive traffic jams on the freeways and major rural routes. A trip by car from Seoul to Busan, which usually takes about five hours, was reported as taking as long as twenty hours.

Festive occasions, such as Chusok, demonstrate the importance of family to Korean society, said Spc. Rory Radtke, 2nd Bn. 9th Inf. Reg.

"They are a very humble people," he said. "They are more to themselves and to their families."

The Soldiers arrived early in the morning to participate in the ceremony. Traditionally, the ceremony takes place in the eldest male of the family's house and ancestors are offered wine and food. After the ceremony, food sampling from a traditional Chusok feast was offered for Soldiers and KATUSAs alike to try.

Some of the Manchus stayed and socialized with each other, while others returned to their missions. Even during a holiday period, training still continued at KTC.

"We've always celebrated Chusok with KATUSAs," Kuhn said. "This is the second year we celebrated out here."



Photo by Pfc. JeNell Mattair

Soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, the 'Manchus,' sample a few traditional Korean Chusok holiday treats during a ceremony at the KTC CAC Sept. 28.

Chusok is a celebration of family, be it the Soldiers' real family or their Army family. It is in essence, very similar to the Thanksgiving holiday. Soldiers took the opportunity to thank their KATUSA counterparts.

"It is a good experience because I got to partake with the KATUSAs," Radtke said. "It's always good to work with them."

The Chusok celebration strengthens the relationship

"It's the first time that most Soldiers see the difference in a big holiday. Soldiers understand our traditions, it is very important."

Chusok is like Thanksgiving Day ..."

*Sgt. Maj. Ahn, Puck Kyung
Senior ROKA Staff Officer*

between U.S. and Korean Soldiers, said Sgt. Maj. Ahn, Puck Kyung, Senior Republic of Korea Army Staff Officer.

"It is the first time that most Soldiers see the difference in a

big holiday. Soldiers understand our traditions, so it is very important," Ahn said. "Chusok is like Thanksgiving day. We make the relationships stronger."

"Ask Cassie" - The advice column for Warriors

Dear Cassie,

I will make this very short and to the point: I need help saving money big time and living paycheck to paycheck is not doing it for me. What can I do to keep my balance in the black and still have fun?

~Cashless in Camp Casey

Dear Cashless,

Obviously you are not the ONLY soldier to discover that the creek dries up in your account immediately after payday. Many people suffer from this ailment that I like to call "Heavy pocket syndrome."

This basically means that when you go from broke to "loaded" on payday, you feel the weight of the dollars and cents boring holes in your wallet and you find yourself craving to exchange this density for lighter, more appealing things like alcohol or clothing. There are ways to cope with this abnormal two week weight gain: financial

planning.

There are many programs in the Army to help you keep your balance above the bar.

The financial assistance office has representatives that can set you up with things like savings accounts, thrift savings plans and IRAs.

Savings accounts are good because you can send certain amounts of your paycheck to an account you do not touch, and the money will slowly accumulate over time.

This does, however, require a little bit of self restraint on your part. You have to make the conscious effort NOT to touch this money, which you will still have access to. If you find yourself



falling to temptation financially, than an IRA would be a better option.

An Individual Retirement Account is an excellent opportunity to save money and plan for the future. Set up payment plans to send away \$50 or \$75 or so a month, (legally up to \$3,000 a year limit) to your IRA and it will accumulate over time.

If you find yourself spending all the remaining cash you have, and trying to get some of that money back for "an emergency", that's a no go. The money won't disappear, nor will it decrease, you just can't touch it for a certain period of time.

If you are just looking to keep some money around and you aren't one of those look-to-the-future folks, then there are always simple money saving tips. Create a budget for yourself and stick to it. Discipline and control are required for this procedure, so if you aren't to that point, try taking out a certain amount of cash and leaving the rest

in the bank.

After all, aren't you tired of running out of room for shoes in your closet, or paying for everyone's tab because you happen to have enough for everyone?

When it comes to money, you don't need to be the group money tree. Let them pay for their rum and coke themselves. You can still have fun and have money, too. All it takes is a little planning, a little discipline, and the realization that you can live to fight another day without a new outfit every paycheck.

Pick and choose your money battles, and when it comes to excessive merchandise, alcohol, gambling or any of the money devouring monsters, if you aren't careful, you will loose.

Don't become a victim of permanent heavy pocket syndrome. Keep your pocket light from the start, and leave the heavy stuff in the bank.

Aviation brigade takes to the skies during FTX

Story and photos by
Pfc. JeNell Mattair

Indianhead staff

2nd Battalion, 2nd Aviation Brigade completed a field training exercise in wartime essential tasks Sept. 23 for the first time at Camp Eagle.

Some of the areas Soldiers trained in were cold weather conditions, civilians on the battlefield, handling enemy prisoners of war and perimeter defense.

"This is my first experience at Camp Eagle," said Maj. Doug Van Weelden, battalion executive officer. "Quite honestly it is not a typical field site but we are able to train like we are in the field. That is the benefit of operations on an existing airfield."

The battalion practiced air movement by simulating movement of infantry from one location to another. They also simulated moving equipment by airlifting concrete blocks from Camp Stanley to Camp Eagle.

"Army aviation is in essentially every theater there is," Van Weelden said. "If we have to fight with North Korea our Soldiers have to get things set up and fight."

The battalion had been a supporting unit for 1st Battalion, 506th Infantry Regiment and 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment, before their deployments to the Middle East in August.

"Just because they are gone doesn't mean we don't have a support mission," he said.

There were a total of 14 blackhawks going back and forth with the rear detachment at Camp Stanley.

"Flying is like standing up on a hammock, it's tough," said Warrant Officer Jesse Edwards, blackhawk pilot. "You just look down and can't believe you get paid to do this."

When the entire battalion travels together it takes up a lot of space, said 1st Lt. Kyle Petroskey, assistant training operations officer. Headquarters and Headquarters Company plays a large role in the aviation battalion's success.

"This is the brain, every company has one," said 1st Lt. John Driscoll, HHC executive officer.

The company utilized the simple technology of a landline TN-312 model telephone.

"It is a very old phone but extremely reliable," Driscoll said. "It utilizes old switch-



Two blackhawks prepare for landing at Camp Eagle as part of 2/2 Aviation's field training exercise, Sept. 23. The exercise included cold-weather training, civilians on the battlefield and perimeter defense.

"Flying is like standing up on a hammock, it's tough. You just look down and can't believe you get paid to do this."

Warrant Officer Jesse Edwards
blackhawk pilot

board technology. An fm radio is subject to weather, mountains and other interference."

"When you are in the field simple is better. High tech radios are cool but tend to break down easier. Technology is cool but not always reliable," Driscoll said.

Sgt. Cornell Evans worked to keep vehicles operational in the motor pool.

"It is pretty easy, we have manuals for reference," Evans said. "It is just hard getting your hands up in tight, small cramped up places. You can get pretty banged up."

"We have portable tool boxes but we have to improvise all the time. It is like the old motor pool motto, 'We keep the Army rolling,'" he said.

Training all rolls down to wartime mission essential tasks, Van Weelden said. Soldiers must be able to adapt to the mission. Every combat situation is unique.



Blackhawks prepare to land on the helipad at Camp Eagle after simulating infantry transportation from Camp Stanley. During the exercise there were a total of 14 blackhawks traveling back and forth from Camp Eagle to Camp Stanley. The exercise is the first of its kind held on Camp Eagle.



Pfc. Laron Smith, left, and Pfc. George Andrews cook steaks for the units' makeshift restaurant named 'The Wild Card Cafe,' for their last meal of the exercise.

Former 21D Soldiers re-live Axe Murders Incident

Story by
Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

This is the first story in a three-part series chronicling the Axe Murders, in which Capt. Arthur G. Bonifas and 1st Lt. Mark T. Barrett were murdered, Operation Paul Bunyan, and what was learned from both in August, 1976.

I was fortunate enough to interview the Soldiers who lived this experience, via e-mail.

The morning of Aug. 18, 1976 started just like any other day for SP4 Mark Luttrull and his fellow Soldiers stationed near the Demilitarized Zone.

At 10 a.m. he reported to the company orderly room in preparation to take his commander, Capt. Arthur G. Bonifas, Joint-Security Force (JSF) commander, on that day's assignment. But, this assignment was no ordinary one – this assignment entailed trimming a tree that blocked the view of one of their checkpoints from an observation post inside the Joint-Security Area.

"Our plan was to trim the tree because we were always afraid our guard at Check Point 3 would be kidnapped and whisked away across 'The Bridge of No Return,'" Luttrull said. "The tree was large and in full foliage, not to mention the North Korean guards had been coming to Checkpoint 3 harassing our guards. We couldn't get pictures to prove it, because of the tree."

After departing a meeting, Bonifas informed Luttrull that he wanted him to turn in Bonifas' TA-50 gear.

"He said he had to turn it in because he was PCSing from Korea in two days and he trusted me to do it," Luttrull said. "It was the only assignment in the one year I was his driver and guard, that I wasn't on with him. It puzzled me, because we had been through our share of dangerous moments together."

After the conversation, Luttrull went to complete the mission for his commander without a second thought.

At 10:40 a.m. Bonifas, along with 1st Lt. Mark T. Barrett, a United Nations Command work force of five Korean Service Corps personnel, a UNC Security Forces team, and a

Republic of Korea Army officer started to prune the tree near Checkpoint 3.

Shortly after the KSC work force arrived at the tree and began to cut it back, (North) Korean People's Army personnel appeared at the work site.

For a short time, the KPA security force observed the pruning without apparent concern. Suddenly, the KPA security force commander, Senior Lieutenant Pak Chul, demanded that the JSF commander cease pruning or there would be trouble.

When Bonifas did not order the stop of the operation, one KPA guard was sent back across the 'Bridge of No Return' on foot. Shortly thereafter, a KPA guard truck came roaring across the bridge with more KPA guards. Pak again demanded the work stop.

Bonifas again ignored his warning and seeing that he was losing control, Pak took off his wristwatch, wrapped it in his handkerchief and put it in his pocket. Another North Korean rolled up his sleeves. Pak then shouted "MI-KUN-UL-CHU-KI-GI-CHA." Translated, it means, "Kill the U.S. Aggressors"; the UNC security force was attacked by a superior force of 30 KPA guards wielding pick handles, knives, clubs and axes.

Pak jumped on Bonifas from the back forcing him to the ground where Bonifas was beaten to death. Barrett was also attacked. The KPA soldiers used the tree-trimming detail's mattocks and axes as weapons.

The North Korean attack was broken up when a UNC Soldier drove his 2.5-ton truck into the fight and over Bonifas to protect him. The UNC Security Force then withdrew, but not before two U.S. Army Officers were murdered and, a ROKA officer, three Korean Augmentees to the U.S. Army (KATUSA) and four U.S. Army enlisted men were wounded.

For Lt. Col. Michael Brouillette, who was a private first class at the time, the 'Axe Murders' were something that hit home.

On June 26 of that same year, while driving his jeep in the JSA, Brouillette was attacked by 15-20 KPA guards.

"At that time all I could think about was getting the



Courtesy photos

This series of photos depicts events before and during the attacks on the U.S. Joint-Security Force pruning a tree that was blocking the view of Checkpoint 3 from Checkpoint 5 inside the Joint-Security Area in Panmunjom. The tree also blocked the view of 'the Bridge of No Return' from the 'Freedom House.' During the attacks, Capt. Arthur G. Bonifas and 1st Lt. Mark T. Barrett were murdered by KPA guards after repeated attempts by the KPA to get the workforce to stop pruning the tree. During the attack, more than 30 KPA guards used pick handles, knives, clubs and axes against the security force, outnumbering them by almost 20 Soldiers. With the Vietnam War only being over for a few years, many Soldiers feared this incident would cause the second Korean War.

heck out of there – alive," he said. "I feel very blessed to not have been killed that day. That day also made me realize how real our fight with communism was."

Upon finding out about the 'Axe Murders,' Brouillette said he had a burning desire to get revenge.

"After the incident, I volunteered to be the new company commander's driver for a year and extend a year, which was unheard of back then," Brouillette said.

Reactions of other Soldiers around the DMZ was the same.

"We were all perturbed at what happened in the JSA,"

said Bill Ferguson, who was a specialist 4 at the time. "Most of the Americans and a good portion of the KATUSA's wanted to go up there and kick what butt we could before they mowed us down. We didn't have much as far as weaponry went, just M16's and .45-calibers.

"We wanted revenge real bad," Ferguson said. "We were hoping that the big decision makers were going to come up with a good plan to allow us to kill a few, whether we died or not. Those were our guys that died, and we were an extremely close-knit unit."

To the dismay of many

Soldiers, revenge was not something they would be afforded the opportunity to get.

"Although we didn't do what we wanted, I learned that sometimes there is a better way to do things, although it may not feel as satisfying," Ferguson said.

The better way to do things would come three days later during Operation Paul Bunyan.

Editor's Note: Information from this story was also gathered from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7591 Web site <http://members.terracom.net/~vfwpost/opn-PB.html>.

USO & Recreation Center tours ...

Make your tour in Korea more enjoyable and memorable. The USO at Camp Casey and your local Community Activity Center (CAC) or Recreation Center hosts trips visiting locations and events throughout Korea. Below are tours and trips from Oct. 15-28. For more information contact the USO or your nearest CAC or Recreation Center



USO at Camp Casey (730-4813 or 4812)

Oct. 15	Fall Golf Championship	8 a.m.
Oct. 16	Seoul City Tour	8 a.m.
Oct. 17	Bungee Jumping Tour	1 p.m.
Oct. 23	Gyeong Bok Kung & Insadong Shopping Tour	8 a.m.

Camp Red Cloud Community Activity Center (732-6190)

Oct. 16	Nanta Theater & Outback Steakhouse	11 a.m.
Oct. 23	Everland Tour	8 a.m.
Oct. 24	R/C Car Racing competition	10 a.m.

Camp Page

Oct. 15	Swimming Class	6 p.m.
Oct. 16	Soyang Dam Tour	1 p.m.
Oct. 17	Paintball Activity	2 p.m.
Oct. 17	Korean Games	6 p.m.
Oct. 20	Salsa/Latin Music DJ	7 p.m.
Oct. 21	Tae Kwon Do class	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	Intramural Unit Bowling	6 p.m.
Oct. 26	International Mixed Bowling	5 p.m.

Camp Stanley

Oct. 16	Oktoberfest Parade	noon
Oct. 23	Wal-Mart Shopping Tour	8 a.m.

Camp Essayons

Oct. 17	Table Tennis Tournament	3 p.m.
Oct. 23	Everland Tour	8 a.m.

Camp Garry Owen

Oct. 16	Lotte World Tour	8 a.m.
Oct. 22	Dart's Tournament	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	COEX Mall Tour	8 a.m.
Oct. 23	Table Tennis Tournament	1 p.m.
Oct. 24	Pool Tournament	1 p.m.

Camp Stanton

Oct. 19	Chess Competition	5 p.m.
Oct. 20	Learn to play Pinochle	5 p.m.

Camp Hovey

Oct. 22	Friday Night Movie	6 p.m.
Oct. 23	DVD Movie	2 p.m.
Oct. 24	8-Ball Tournament	1 p.m.

Camp Hovey

Oct. 16	Wal-Mart Shopping Tour	10 a.m.
Oct. 18	Osan PX & Ville Shopping Tour	10 a.m.

Pear Blossom cottages for 2ID/Area 1 families

If you are a spouse in a non-command sponsored family in Area 1 and you're looking for opportunities for personal development and social support with other spouses and family members or just something to do, look no further than your nearest Pear Blossom Cottage (PBC).

Here are some highlights of what's happening in the next two weeks at PBCs throughout Area 1.

Camp Red Cloud's PBC will have a paper work class Oct. 4, a family fun walk Oct. 7, a needle works class Oct. 8, a cooking activity Oct. 13 and farewells Oct. 14. For information, call Natalia Lyons at 732-7168 or 031-870-7168.

The Camp Casey PBC will have a FAP class Oct. 4, sharing time Oct. 5, a cooking class Oct. 6, movie day Oct. 7, a cottage cleanup Oct. 8, an English class Oct. 13, and a lunch out Oct. 14. For more information, call Tess Compton at 730-3837 or 031-869-3837.



Camp Page's PBC is will have a yoga class Oct. 4, a story hour for kids Oct. 5, a Korean class Oct. 6, a cookie baking class Oct. 7, a lunchout and shopping trip Oct. 8, an English class Oct. 12 and children's crafts Oct. 13. For more information, call Chong Won Darling at 721-5562 or 033-259-5562.

The Camp Stanley PBC will have story hour Oct. 4, a sewing class Oct. 6, a yoga class Oct. 7, a site visit Oct. 8, a safety briefing Oct. 12, a family luncheon Oct. 13, and water color painting Oct. 14. For more information call Kay Jordan at 732-5400 or 031-870-5400.



Camp Howze's PBC doesn't have anything scheduled for Oct. 4-14. For more information, call Joseline Harrison at 734-5846 or 031-940-5846.

For more information on any of the events at the Pear Blossom Cottages, call Polly Hancock at 730-3107.

Movies

Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Mon.-Tues. & Thurs. 7 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., and Sun. 3, 6 & 8 p.m.
Oct. 4-5 ... *I, Robot*
Oct. 7-8 ... *Mr. 3,000*
Oct. 9-10 ... *Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow*
Oct. 11 ... *The Village*
Oct. 12 ... *The Manchurian Candidate*
Oct. 14 ... *First Daughter*

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.
Oct. 4 ... *Harold & Kumar go to White Castle*
Oct. 5-6 ... *I, Robot*
Oct. 7-8 ... *The Manchurian Candidate*
Oct. 9-10 ... *Mr. 3,000*
Oct. 11 ... *The Village*
Oct. 12-13 ... *Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow*
Oct. 14 ... *King Arthur*

Camp Howze

Show times: Fri-Sat. 7 p.m.
Oct. 8 ... *Resident Evil: Apocalypse*
Oct. 9 ... *Catwoman*

Camp Stanley

Show times: Sun-Mon & Thur.-Fri. 7 p.m. and Wed. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.
Oct. 4 ... *I, Robot*
Oct. 6 ... *Mr. 3,000*
Oct. 7 ... *Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow*
Oct. 8-9 ... *The Manchurian Candidate*
Oct. 10-11 ... *The Village*
Oct. 13 ... *First Daughter*
Oct. 14 ... *The Chronicles of Riddick*

Camp Garry Owens

Show times: Sat., Mon.-Tue. & Thur. 7 p.m., Sun. 3 & 7 p.m.
Oct. 4 ... *The Bourne Supremacy*
Oct. 5,7 ... *Thunderbirds*
Oct. 9 ... *Resident Evil: Apocalypse*
Oct. 10-11 ... *Harold & Kumar Go To White Castle*
Oct. 12, 14 ... *I, Robot*

Camp Essayons

Show times: Mon.-Tue, Thur & Sat. 7 p.m.
Oct. 4 ... *The Bourne Supremacy*
Oct. 5 ... *Resident Evil: Apocalypse*
Oct. 7 ... *Thunderbirds*
Oct. 9,11 ... *Harold & Kumar Go To White Castle*
Oct. 12 ... *Mr. 3,000*
Oct. 14 ... *Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow*

The Camp Page theater is temporarily close for renovations.

The Camp Hovey theater is temporarily close for renovations.



21D Soldiers have fun in the sun

**Story and photos by
Pfc. JeNell Mattair**

Indianhead staff

Soldiers of Warrior Country were treated to a two-day tour of a Korean Folk Village and Everland Amusement Park Sept. 14-15.

The Soldiers spent most of the first day at the Korean Folk Village, stopping at a traditional Korean restaurant along the way.

"After trying kim chi about five times, it has grown on me and I love it now," said Spc. Katie Hackley, A Company, 122nd Signal Battalion. "Each time I tried it, it tasted a little better."

The Korean Folk Village opened in 1974 as a museum and global traveler's attraction for Korean and overseas visitors alike. The village is residence to Korean tradition and many features of Korean civilization have been composed and preserved for future generations.

A customary marketplace offers Korean food from a variety of regions. The shops sell a range of conventional crafts and keepsakes, many of which were made in the village.

The village itself covers more than 240 acres with over 260 customary houses reminiscent of the late Josean Dynasty.

The buildings are all constructed using authentic material and tools, which were

constructed by the village blacksmith. The village has a self-sustained farm system, including animals and rice patties. The food grown in the village is also used to prepare some of the food offered at the nearby food court.

Soldiers were treated to shows highlighting traditional Korean customs such as a marriage ceremony. Soldiers and other visitors gathered around the actors portraying the wedding party.

"I think it is important that we see the culture and get a better understanding of where we are," Hackley said.

Other shows had customary farmers' celebrations with song and dance.

Another routine had acrobats jumping on a seesaw alternating positions on the performers' tool. While in the air, the entertainers would pose and even maneuver their body through hoops.

Afterward, a tightrope walker mesmerized the crowd with his incredible acrobatics on the rope with flips and spins.

The Soldiers spent the entirety of the next day at Everland Amusement Park. Everland is the 7th largest amusement park in the world. The park is a world class family resort complex that attracts more than 10 million visitors each year.

The park consists of six smaller parks. Festival World, Caribbean Bay, Speedway,

Activa Park, Homebridge Hostel and the Glen Ross Golf Club make up the overall park.

Festival World consists of smaller areas similar to Disneyland, which includes a 50s-style Americana influenced area. It has carnival type roller coasters and boasts the longest snow sleigh slope in Korea. It has over 40 rides and attractions, as well as plenty of souvenir shops and restaurants for guests.

Safari World contains many wild animals not normally found in Korea. Its inhabitants include monkeys, apes, kangaroos, sea lions, polar bears, tigers and even rare white tigers.

Caribbean Bay is a world class water park complex that has both outdoor and indoor attractions.

Activa Park is an indoor and outdoor sports complex with state-of-the-art facilities and equipment.

The Everland Speedway has the first and best motor race track in Korea. Guests may watch high-powered race cars participate in races.

Soldiers spent all day riding the rides and enjoying the atmosphere the park has to offer thanks to the Gyeonggi Province, which hosted the tour.

The Warriors concluded the tour following a Korean buffet style meal in Uijeongbu.

"I feel really fortunate that I got to do this," Hackley said.



TOP: Pfc. Bertha Roberts, DISCOM, sits with a woman who crafts traditional Korean housewares out of wool, during a tour of the Korean Folk Village, Sept. 14.

BOTTOM: Pvt. Nate Pack, D Co., 1st Bn., 2nd Aviation Regt., writes a wish down before putting it on a wishing rock at the Korean Folk Village.



Pvt. Joe Zabienski, 1st Bn., 38th FA, gives Pfc. Jauhn Schneck, 1st Bn., 38th FA a shove on a motorized-lion on the second day of the cultural tour at Everland.



Factor bites Gators, 27-7, for eighth win of season

Story and photo by
Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

With less than a minute left in the first half, Factor quarterback Jeffrey Couch snuck the football across the goaline to put the Factor up by 14 against the Gators.

The HHC 2X-Factor dominated the A Company, 122nd Signal Battalion Gators on the defensive side of the ball to pull out their eighth win of the season in flag football action Sept. 24 on Camp Red Cloud.

“Everyone worked together and maintained a good attitude throughout the game,” said defensive/offensive lineman Jake Johnson. “We were on the whole game and nothing was going to stop us from winning.”

With the score at 7-0 in the Factor’s favor, Gator’s receiver Richie Friedel hit pay dirt with a 20-yard touchdown reception.

“The touchdown helped us even the score out,” said Chas Patterson, receiver and cornerback. “It got us in the game and helped relax us.”

But, the score didn’t stay that way for a long time.

On the ensuing kickoff, Martin Robinson, Factor receiver/cornerback, took the ball all the way to the house for 50 yards, putting the score at 14-7.

“To see him take it all of the way was a real boost for our team,” Johnson said. “Our biggest strength is speed and agility, and it showed on that play.”

The highlights didn’t stop there for Robinson though.

With the Gators knocking at the door, Robinson intercepted the ball to

stop the Gators’ drive and give possession back to the Factor. With the score 21-7 after halftime, the Factor looked for more ways to score. And score they did. Couch threw another touchdown pass on their first drive of the second half, but failed on the 2-point conversion when his pass was intercepted by Patterson. “The interception was nice, but after that, we knew we had to get down to business if we wanted to win the game,” Patterson said.

But, it was not to be for the Gators. The Factor thwarted the Gators final opportunity for a touchdown and took home the win, 27-7.

“Overall it was a great win for us,” Johnson said. “But, we still have work to do with the playoffs coming up.”

The win brought the Factor’s record to 8-1, while the loss dropped the Gators to 7-2.

For Patterson and his teammates, the game signified something more important than winning and losing.

“As a unit, we try to get our Soldiers involved in some type of activity,” he said. “Korea is a stressed atmosphere and Soldiers use that as an excuse to go out and drink or find some other kind of trouble. So, by having them participate in activities like flag football, gets them away from the peer-pressure and allows them to be part of something good while off-duty.

“As far as the game goes, we’ll learn from this loss and hopefully beat these guys in the playoffs,” he said. “We know where we need to go from here, and we’re prepared to do whatever it takes to get there.”



Factor quarterback Jeffrey Couch options out to the right to look for an open receiver during the Factor’s 27-7 win over the Gators.

	Pfc. Seo, Seok Ho Indianhead staff 15-7 (9-2)	2nd Lt. Jonas Angeles 2nd Eng. Bn. 14-8 (8-3)	Spc. Chris Stephens Indianhead editor 13-9 (6-5)	Staff Sgt. Charles Tyson 302nd FSB 11-11 (6-5)	Cpl. Choi, Kyung Seung HHC 2X 11-11 (7-4)	Spc. Dean Rudolph HHC 2X 10-12 (6-5)
Tennessee at Georgia	Tennessee	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Tennessee
LSU at Florida	LSU	LSU	Florida	LSU	LSU	Florida
Wisconsin at Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Wisconsin	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
California at USC	California	USC	California	USC	USC	USC
Minnesota at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Detroit at Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
St. Louis at Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	St. Louis
Cleveland at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Cleveland	Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Baltimore at Washington	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore
Buffalo at NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets	NY Jets
WILD CARD: Texas at Oklahoma	Oklahoma 56-17	Oklahoma 24-14	Texas 34-28	Oklahoma 27-24	Oklahoma 24-21	Texas 21-14

Email your picks for the games to chris.stephens@korea.army.mil by Oct. 8 for entry into this week’s contest. Include your score prediction for the wild card game.