

Indianhead

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For the 2nd Infantry Division Community

Jan. 24, 2005

Confront harasser about actions



Photo by Spc. Chris Stephens

Having a third party present when confronting a harasser, not only helps the Soldier who feels they are being harassed, but also the harasser, so they understand their actions are not wanted.

Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

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

CAMP RED CLOUD – The Second Infantry Division command team is taking a stand against sexual harassment and encouraging Soldiers to speak out against it.

However, some Soldiers are afraid to report it, because of repercussions they feel they may be subject to, said Sgt. 1st Class Sherinette Haynes, division Equal Opportunity advisor. But, they should know they need to report it if they're exposed to this behavior.

"Many victims of harassment believe that reporting incidents of harassment would result in problems for them," Haynes said. "Many are afraid of the increased tension in the work setting – work would be unpleasant, while some think they would be labeled as a trouble-maker."

Haynes said males are the worst at reporting sexual harassment.

"Males fail to report it because of the stigma of being 'manly' by other males," she said.

Prior to reporting sexual harassment to their chain of command, Soldiers are encouraged to confront their harasser about the problem.

"It's good to confront them, either on your own or with someone else you feel will represent you firmly," Haynes said. "Sometimes the behavior or problem is a result of a misunderstanding or a perception problem."

Haynes uses the example of what someone thinks is an innocent shoulder massage, while another may interpret it as sexual harassment.

"After the problem has been identified and the behavior persists, report it through the chain of command," she said. "If your chain of command fails to address the issue, report it to your unit EO representative, who will assist you in reporting procedures to an EO Advisor."

For Capt Janet Herrick, A Company,

See, Harassment, page 6



**SAMC =
Best of the
Best NCOs**

*See story,
Page 4*



**2/72 shoots
hot lead
down
range**

*See story,
Page 8*



**Canes win
tournament
champion-
ship**

*See story,
Page 11*



2nd Louie By Bob Rosenburgh



ARTIST NEEDED

If you can draw and understand how to make people laugh, we want you to become a comic artist/graphic illustrator for the *Indianhead*.

Requirements include:

- * Have at least six months before your DEROS
 - * Submit at least five copies of graphic illustrations
- A minimum of three of the five submissions must be 1-3 panel comic strips
- * Meet Army standards for height and weight
- For more information, call Maj. Michael Lawhorn or Master Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III in the 2ID Public Affairs Office at 732-8899 or 732-8881.

Pfc. Jason Thompson, 1st BTB

"I think some do but not all. Some are probably afraid of how other people are going to look at the situation."



Spc. Godot Galgano, 122nd Sig. Bn.

"Sometimes they do, but if it is someone they know, they may blow it off as if it is not a big deal."



Spc. Chanel Johnson, 122nd Sig. Bn.

"Yes, in both cases I'm familiar with, I know they reported it because they felt threatened."



Spc. Donald Bagby, 50th Eng. Co.

"No, because they are scared of being demoralized."



Do Soldiers report sexual harassment?



Sgt. 1st Class Lisa Ellsworth, 18th Med Com
"Sometimes. Some probably think their supervisors won't do anything about it, and are afraid it will look like they caused it."



Sgt. 1st Class Sabrina Scales-Moyer, HHC, 2ID
"Yes, because the Army has a system in place where Soldiers can feel comfortable reporting it without being afraid of repercussions."

Pfc. Yuri Barilo, 102nd MI Bn.
"No, because they are embarrassed or scared of the person who did the harrasing."



Sgt. 1st Class Gregory Matthews, 602nd MSB
"Overall I don't believe they report it because they are afraid of what their peers might say about them."



Spc. Marshall Ashley, 61st Maintenance Co.
"No. I believe they are afraid of the repercussions and how their peers will look at them."



Pvt. Joseph Turner, 473rd Quatermaster Co.
"No, because they are scared the person who committed the act may do it again."



Pfc. Vincent Jackson, 122nd Sig. Bn.
"Yes, because reporting it is very important. If it isn't reported then the Army won't know about the incidents."



Pfc. Amy Chesky, 122 Sig. Bn.
"Yes they do report it. It should be reported, otherwise it will run rampant."



Pvt. Geyl Oliver, 473rd Qtrmaster Co.
"Yes, because they feel violated and hurt."



Pfc. Charles Lawrence, 61st Maintenance Co.
"No, because of embarrassment or fear."

★★★★ Indianhead

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Warrior 66 ... Never quit and never accept defeat

Brig. Gen. Joseph Martz
Assistant Division Commander (M)

As we have experienced the last 15 days, it is clear that January brings the cold Korean winds, the black ice and the snow. Each of these three conditions bring their own specific dangers. The problem is they come in combinations that can easily take combat power from our formation either through cold weather injuries to personnel or through vehicle accidents that both injure personnel and damage equipment.

Our **Warrior Ethos** lists four specific statements that apply in all conditions, but let's talk about how they apply to conditions in Korea in the winter.

"I will always place the mission first."

This first statement requires us to doctrinally plan and execute operations in the conditions that apply to combat – and training for combat – here in the Republic of Korea. Our Brigade and Battalion Commanders briefed their training plans for this quarter to both Warrior 6 and

Warrior 7. They are solid, sound plans for training this winter so we can remain ready to fight tonight. But, we must always be prepared to simultaneously fight the enemy, the weather and the terrain. Since this winter weather will continuously affect road conditions both on and off our camps, we must maintain a running estimate of how those conditions change during the course of the day.

For example, when a unit plans a morning physical training session for 6 a.m., a leader must conduct a route reconnaissance of that route to ensure risk has not increased due to weather conditions. If conditions are not what was anticipated, then leaders must mitigate the risk by adjusting to the new condition while still achieving the planned training standard. Just last evening (Tuesday) 1-15 FA in coordination with Camp Casey DPW and the Commander, 1-72 AR adjusted routes of march through Dragon Valley to account for black ice conditions. This cross talk is precisely the type that feeds a self-synchroniz-

ing organization that understands how to adjust to changing conditions and to help its team mates.

Another example, centers on the danger imposed by wind chill factors in the high risk range that can produce frost bite on exposed skin in fifteen minutes or less. Morning accountability formations can be held inside and then rapidly moved outside for reveille and singing the Warrior March – an activity that takes less than five minutes.

Our physical training is meant to toughen us for combat tasks and we will fight outdoors and must demonstrate daily the weather is simply a condition and not an impediment for execution to standard.

"I will never accept defeat."

By executing our training to standard ... and safely ... in these winter conditions we demonstrate our readiness to fight and win here where our predecessors fought so magnificently during the Korean War from September 1950 through the Armistice in July 1953. Despite the winter

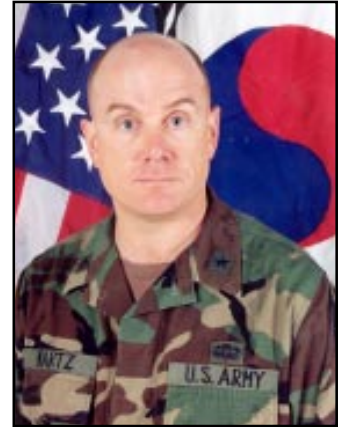
conditions in three exceptionally tough winters, our Division as part of the Eighth US Army fought tenaciously to defeat Chinese and North Korean attacks and to preserve freedom for the people of the Republic of Korea. We must seek training opportunities every day to demonstrate our proficiency in disciplined execution of all operations under winter conditions.

"I will never quit."

We must maintain our commitment to excellence in physical training as we execute combatives, Tae-Kwon-Do, the new Physical Readiness Training and our foot marches under winter conditions. Individually we must never quit unless injured. We must come to PT ready to execute the training planned on your company/battery/troop training schedule. It is our obligation to our team mates.

"I will never leave a fallen comrade."

PT must be planned like a tactical road march. We do not leave broken vehicles on the side of the road and we will not leave leaders or



Soldiers who have fallen out without the proper care. Units running during PT must have a rehearsed recovery plan so that winter conditions when combined with perspiration do not create a cold weather injury.

The recovery team must be prepared to handle those who can continue to run, those who can walk, and those who can do neither.

Let's apply the four statements of our **Warrior Ethos** to the training events we execute this winter and accomplish our training objectives through disciplined execution ... to standard and safely.

"Warriors ... Relevant and Ready!"

Soldiering synonymous with selfless service

Pfc. JeNell Mattair
Indianhead staff

This is the fourth part of a seven-part commentary series on the Army Values.

Put the welfare of the nation, the Army, and your subordinates before your own. As one of the seven Army Values, selfless service plays a vital role in the resolute spirit of the Soldier.

The capacity to endure adversity and overwhelming odds because of the selfless love of fellow Soldiers, our country and our families identifies a distinctive quality of a Soldier.

If you were to simply take the time to step back and observe what your peers do on a daily basis, I believe you would have a whole new appreciation for the dedication and incredible amounts of selfless service

Soldiers of every profession display on a daily basis in everything they do.

For example, and just to name a couple of specific career fields that I have personally recognized as showing an exemplary amount of service, Army cooks and mechanics strive daily to keep us fed and on the go.

Cooks are unselfishly in the kitchen lovingly preparing meals for fellow Soldiers at all times of the day and on weekends and holidays. Think of the amount of time and preparation that went into that Thanksgiving meal you enjoyed.

Think about the fact that those



same cooks that devotedly prepared that feast you enjoyed on your day off, did not have that luxury.

Army mechanics likewise spend a vast amount of time and energy making sure we have vehicles that run so we can go about our daily tasks and complete our missions.

They work day and night to ensure vehicles are properly maintained. They too work weekends and holidays maintaining vital equipment, knowing how important their work is to the mission at hand.

As I said, these are just two career fields I have had the pleasure of experiencing first hand while covering stories and training events.

Every Soldier in every career field shows a remarkable amount of selfless service, every night and every day.

We show it not only in our lives as Soldiers, but our lives as devoted

family members as well.

As civilians we began to demonstrate our moral and ethical values, including selfless service, simply by signing our lives over to our government.

We gave up lives we knew, lives we may have been comfortable with, to voyage into the uncomfortable demanding life of a Soldier.

We all demonstrate selfless service by willfully becoming Soldiers and putting the welfare of others before our own.

Even before we were taught the Army Values, we had already begun to reveal our true selves by knowingly giving up some of our personal freedoms when we became Soldiers. We did so to protect the freedoms of others, nationally and otherwise.

In my opinion the very definition of soldiering is selfless. It can be nothing less.

Report Sexual Harassment immediately!

Strike Force Soldiers earn 'combat patches'



**Sgt. 1st Class
Brian Sutton**
2nd Brigade Combat Team

CAMP RAMADI, Iraq – Members of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, currently serving in Iraq donned their unit "combat patches" in battalion-level ceremonies.

"Like your forefathers before you, you now wear the distinctive 2ID Indianhead combat patch, marking you forever as a member in the long line of Warrior Division combat veterans," said Col. Gary S. Patton, brigade commander, to his troops during a Dec. 26 ceremony at Camp Corregidor, Iraq.

The patches, officially called Shoulder Sleeve Insignia, Former Wartime Service, are authorized for units who serve in hostile fire zones.

Second BCT Soldiers may now wear the 2nd Infantry Division unit patch on their right shoulder to indicate they served with 2nd Infantry Division in Iraq.

This is the first time since the Korean War that Soldiers permanently assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea

have deployed to a hostile area and were awarded the combat patch.

Third Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division earned its division combat patch last year, but are currently stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Although units of the brigade have not seen combat prior to this deployment, they have a long combat history.

The Currahees of 1st Battalion, 506th Infantry Regiment, fought as a unit of the 101st Airborne Division in World War II. HBO's production "Band of Brothers" highlighted a company of the 506th Infantry Regiment from its historic airborne assault into Normandy through the capture of Adolf Hitler's Eagle's Nest.

The Manchus of 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment served in combat as far back as the War of 1812.

They have fought in every major conflict through the Korean War. First Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment earned the Presidential Unit Citation for its assault on Corregidor during World War II.

"Today, you join the ranks of the 'First Rock' veterans who parachute assaulted onto

Corregidor Island as U.S. forces liberated the oppressed citizens of the Philippines during World War II," said Patton. "I am very proud of what you have accomplished here in Iraq in four months of combat, patrolling the streets of Ramadi and helping to secure what was formerly a terrorist stronghold. You have done it all and done it well. Wear your Indianhead combat patch proudly. You have earned it."

The Broken Hearts of the 44th Engineer Battalion have a combat history that dates to World War I. They later served in both World War II and the Korean War.

2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery also has a combat history dating to World War I, where the unit fired in support of 2nd Infantry Division. Often decorated for combat efficiency and performance in the heat of battle, the unit permanently rejoined the division in 1996.

Second Forward Support Battalion fought its way through Europe in World Wars I and II and later fought in the Korean War.

Once their deployment is complete, the brigade will redeploy to Fort Carson, Colo.

Audie Murphy Club = Best of the Best NCOs

Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

CAMP RED CLOUD – Taking care of Soldiers – that's what it's all about.

The Sergeant Audie Murphy Club is dedicated to improving tomorrow's Army, its Soldiers and local communities by commitment, caring, mentoring, teaching and training.

"The Sergeant Audie Murphy Club is for the best of the best non-commissioned officers," said Sgt. 1st Class Francis K. Citizen, B Battery, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, and club member. "Our main focus is to present a unique group of NCOs who exemplify outstanding professionalism and great leadership abilities."

Named for one of the most decorated Soldiers in American history, the club truly represents the kind of person Murphy was – a leader, who consistently demonstrated the highest qualities of leadership, professionalism and regard for the welfare of his Soldiers.

Among Murphy's awards are the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star.

"In World War Two, Murphy took charge of his unit and led Soldiers through combat," Citizen said. "He was

a true leader and, still today, is a true inspiration to all Soldiers."

With that in mind, entrance into this prestigious club is not walk in the park.

"It was a daunting task to join," said Sgt. Eric Crist, B Bat., 1st Bn., 15th Field Artillery Regt., and club member. "I never thought I would make it through all of the way, but after being inducted into the club, I felt I was on a higher pedestal than my peers and with that, I had to hold myself to a higher standard."

The club has four main goals:

- Improve the NCO Corps
- Foster understanding and support of the club and all it does and stands for
- Draw its membership from those NCOs who have contributed significantly to the development of a professional NCO Corps and a combat-ready Army

· Promote greater recognition of the NCO Corps and to perpetuate the Army Values and unit traditions that contribute to esprit de corps and superior performance of duty

The motto of the club is "You Lead from the Front."

That's what it's all about – leading from the front, Citizen said. No one has ever gotten anywhere by leading from the back. You've got to be up front,



Courtesy photo

Soldiers from the Warrior Division's Sgt. Audie Murphy Club visit Korean children at an orphanage prior to the holiday break.

with your troops to get things done.

The Warrior Division Chapter is currently around 65 members, but is also looking for those Soldiers already in the club, that may not know about the chapter, to help them out on their projects.

"We want every member of the club to be actively participating, whether they've been here two days, two months

or two years," Citizen said.

The chapter has monthly meetings the second Friday of the month to discuss club issues, fundraisers, community activities and other club events.

For more information, on the club, any of its activities, or what you need to do to become a member, call Staff Sgt. Dwayne Wright at 730-2254.

2ID museum showcases 2BCT model



Photo by Pfc. Giancarlo Casem

The level of detail on the 2nd Brigade Combat Team's models are very intricate. The Indianhead patches on the Soldiers' shoulders are easily recognizable.

Pfc. Giancarlo Casem
Indianhead staff

The 2nd Brigade Combat Team diorama at the 2nd Infantry Division Museum offers a glimpse of "Strikeforce" in action.

The diorama depicts an element of 2nd Brigade marching through an Iraqi street. The models in the diorama have a high level of detail. The Warrior division's Indianhead patches are clearly visible. Also seen in the diorama are Soldiers conducting raids.

"The depictions define freedom's frontier," said Incha Koslosky, museum technician. "2nd BCT helps Iraqis make the transformation to democracy."

The display took about two months to put together, Koslosky said.

"The mission is to teach and train Soldiers on division history and the sacrifices Soldiers have made since 1917,"

Koslosky said.

Koslosky helped with the planning of the diorama and was responsible for hiring the contractors. The contracting company, Amuse Space, created the diorama with museum specifications. Once it was finished, it was then shipped to the museum, Koslosky said.

The display also has a slide show presentation showing 2nd Brigade from the beginning of training through its historic deployment up to its present mission in Iraq.

"Museums are constantly changing," a museum official said. "We have to stay current. Our mission is to provide the history for 2ID Soldiers."

On display with the diorama are photos of 2nd Inf. Div. Soldiers serving in Iraq, working with Iraqi police, providing protection to civilians, conducting raids and other missions, Koslosky said.

Along with the diorama and

photos, there are also other artifacts from the Iraq war. The museum displays an Iraqi Army enlisted uniform and an Iraqi Air Force enlisted uniform.

The space allotted for 2nd Brigade is a portion of the history of the 2nd Inf. Div., said a museum official.

"The museum shows examples of how the U.S. Army and the division has been transforming since 1917, (the display) shows another phase of the continuing transformation," the museum official said. "The entire museum shows what generations before have done, they were young men and women just like today."

The Warrior Ethos and Army values transcend generations, Koslosky said.

"We are proud of what the division has done and hope every 2nd ID Soldier will come and visit the museum," Koslosky said. "I hope they are proud of their history."

Division officials stress bicycle safety

Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

With almost every Second Infantry Division Soldier unable to have an automobile in Warrior Country, many of them turn to bicycles as their mode of transportation.

But, with the bicycle still come a lot of hazards.

"Traffic density in Korea is quite high," said Alfredo Nogueras, division safety director. "Hazards are expected to be present at every corner."

Although the hazards will always be there, Soldiers can take a few steps to help ensure their safety.

"The main thing is to wear a helmet and a reflective vest," Nogueras said. "If you're wearing a backpack, put the reflective vest over it as well."

The division has had a long history of being very safe when it comes to Soldiers riding bicycles.

"There have been very few bicycle-related accidents reported in the division," Nogueras said. "Since 2002, there have only been two Soldiers who suffered serious injuries while on a bicycle."

But, Nogueras also said that many accidents or near misses go unreported.

"Because of that, it is important for all Soldiers to keep their guard up when it comes to riding on the roads."

Many units are also taking an active role in ensuring the safety of those riding bicycles.

"We always stress bicycle safety in

our weekly safety brief," said Sgt. 1st Class Kenya Berry, platoon sergeant, B Company, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion. "We warn our Soldiers about speeding on their bicycles."

"Something else we require of our Soldiers is that they are required to have one or more buddies with them when riding their bicycles – whether it is on or off post. We tell them they have no excuses to not have at least one buddy ride with them."

Division officials also stress to Soldiers to perform a bicycle check before riding.

"Soldiers need to make sure the brakes are working properly by ensuring they are capable of making the wheels skid on dry, level and clean pavement," Nogueras said. "Also, Soldiers need to check headlamps and tail lights, as well as the tire condition and inflation, handle bars and foot pedals."

Another safety measure Soldiers should take is riding as near to the right side of the road as practical, Nogueras said. Also, Soldiers are advised be alert for road hazards that may cause you to lose control.

"Soldiers should also ride single file and not two abreast," he said. "Watch out for sudden opening of car doors, cars pulling out of driveways, gravel on roads and uneven or slippery surfaces."

Do's and Don'ts of bicycle riding

- DO obey established traffic laws and signs whether on or off post
- DO wear appropriate clothing depending on climate conditions



Photo by Cpl. Kim, Jin Suk

Spc. Andrew Hoffert, 718th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Company, rides his bicycle during his lunch break Jan. 18 on Camp Red Cloud.

- DO ride with traffic, not against it
- DO have situational awareness
- DON'T cling or otherwise be towed by another vehicle
- DON'T carry items that will not allow both hands to be free for control and signaling
- DON'T carry open beverage containers
- DON'T use sandals or shower

shoes when riding

- DON'T use headphones, earphones, or cell phones while operating a bicycle

"For many of us, bicycle riding is a fun recreational activity," Nogueras said. "For others, a bicycle is an important mode of transportation. Whatever case is applicable to you – Ride Safely... "See, Be Seen, Be Sober and Be Safe."

News Briefs

Disaster relief fraud

The FBI is alerting the public to scams currently being facilitated online involving the solicitation of relief funds for the victims of the recent tsunami disaster.

Do not respond to any unsolicited (SPAM) incoming e-mails involving requests for donations. Be skeptical of individuals claiming to be surviving victims or foreign government officials asking for help in placing large sums of money in overseas bank accounts.

Be leery of e-mails that claim to show pictures of the disaster areas in attached files, as the files may contain viruses. To make a valid donation go directly to recognized charity and aid organization Web sites.

Super Bowl Party

Camp Casey Primo's Club will host a Super Bowl party on Monday, February 7. The club will open at 7 a.m. The party includes a Super Bowl T-shirt and hat give away and free coffee and hot chocolate.

US Army Special Forces

The Army is seeking out Soldiers for Special Forces. Qualifications include a GT score of at least 100, rank of E-4 through E-7 or an officer in YG 03 or later. Candidates must be male and have a score of 229 in the 17-21 age range of the APFT. Combat and support MOS's can apply.

More information can be attained through the Camp Casey Education Center Building 2451 every Tuesday at 1:30 and 5:30.

AFSC Scholarship

American Forces Spouses' Club Scholarship Applications are now available. Merit Scholarships are available for high school seniors, college students and adult students.

Applications can be picked up at the Chosun Gift Shop and the Yongsan Education Center.

To be eligible for the scholarship, make sure you (or family member) belonged to the

AFSC before Dec. 31, 2004.

To request an application online, go to the Web site, afscscholarships@yahoo.com.

Sexual Harassment Hotline

The numbers to report Sexual Harassment are:
2ID EO: 732-6266
Area I: 732-6069
Yongsan: 738-5950

Bataan Death March Qualifier

The 2005 Eighth U.S. Army Bataan Death March Qualifier will be Feb. 19 at Camp Casey's Hanson Field House.

The event is open to all military personnel assigned to 8th Army installations.

The event is a half-marathon (13.1 miles)

Registration will be from 6-8:15 a.m., with the course briefing at 8:30 a.m. and the march to begin at 8:45 a.m.

The competition will be conducted in two individual categories and one team category.

*Active-Duty Men's Open (all ages)

*Active-Duty Women's Open (all ages)

*Military Team (Five military personnel from same organization and/or installation)

The top finishers will go onto the The Bataan Memorial Marathon Road March at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Equipment required includes, BDUs, at least 35 lbs. in your rucksack and a full canteen.

High-tech boots and camel backs are authorized. LBEs and kevlar are not required.

For more information, call Warrior Sports at 732-6276.

Indianhead event coverage

The *Indianhead* staff wants to know what events your unit is holding.

The *Indianhead* staff is especially interested in unit 'Good Neighbor' events held with local Korean community members and training exercises.

For more information, call 732-8856 or email 2IDpao@korea.army.mil.

HARASSMENT

from page 1

702nd Main Support Battalion, Commander, she won't allow a harassment complaint to pass over her desk without taking a good look at it.

"Once it's reported to me, I go ahead and get EO and the first sergeant involved in it," she said. "I then investigate it and see what the problem is.

"I also hope that if the person being harassed doesn't feel comfortable coming forward to the chain of command about it, that they have someone they feel comfortable they can talk to about it," she said.

The main thing though is not making any conclusions without all of the evidence and statements being presented to me, she said.

Although conclusions won't be made by Herrick, she said that she still may have to move one of the Soldiers out of their current work environment while the investigation is ongoing.

There are many ways to deal with sexual harassment. Ignoring it doesn't stop it.

unwanted sexual behavior
+
repeated sexual behavior
=
SEXUAL HARASSMENT

· Don't just hope it will stop. By taking action and seeking advice and support to resolve the issue, formal proceedings can often be avoided.

· Allow yourself to get angry. Use the energy of your anger to help you focus and take action.

· Tell someone. Discuss the behavior with a friend, supervisor, commander or another appropriate individual. You may find that you are not alone in your experience, and you can get help in planning an appropriate way to deal with it.

· Let the harasser know. Be clear and direct in addressing unwanted or offensive behavior.

Sometimes the harasser does not know the effects of the behavior on others. Be clear that you want the behavior to stop.

· Keep a record. Makes notes of specific behaviors and comments, times and dates, your responses, and any witnesses.

"Bottom line, my philosophy is 'Nip it at the Bud,'" Haynes said. "Stop it before it starts to grow."

Editor's Note: Some information for this story was obtained from the Web site, http://www.uml.edu/student-services/counseling/sexual_harass/shde

Division Soldiers to complete survey

Spc. Chris Stephens

Indianhead editor

CAMP RED CLOUD – The 175th Finance Command is currently conducting a Cost of Living Allowance survey for all Soldiers stationed on the Korean peninsula.

COLA is an allowance paid to servicemembers stationed in high-cost areas overseas. COLA helps maintain purchasing power so you can purchase about the same goods and services overseas as in the U.S.

"The information contained in the COLA survey is used by the Per Diem Committee to help determine the cost of living for a particular country," said Sgt. 1st Class Whitney Byrd, 177th Finance Battalion, Finance Operations non commissioned officer in charge. "The results are then used to compare the cost of living overseas with the cost of living in the U.S. If the cost of living overseas exceeds the cost of living in the United States, a COLA payment may be authorized for your location."

The Second Infantry Division Command Team is stressing to all division Soldiers to take a few minutes and take the survey online.

The division has directed all Soldiers within the division to take the survey and for leaders to review Soldiers surveys to

ensure accuracy.

"The goal of the COLA survey is to identify and capture the normal spending habits of Soldiers living outside the U.S.," Byrd said. "The results are then compared to approximately 120 different items purchased in the U.S. This helps determine just how expensive it is living outside the U.S."

The Per Diem Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee designed the survey to capture the data from members with families.

The rationale is that the buying patterns of married personnel vary greatly from that of single personnel.

However, all personnel are encouraged to participate in the survey.

All service members are authorized and receive COLA regardless of marital status, family, or what type of quarters is occupied.

The COLA survey is intended to capture living patterns, not merely buying activity.

This means that if you are accustomed to shopping in off-post establishments for quality merchandise or services such as department stores, it should be reflected in the survey.

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However, all personnel are encouraged to participate in the survey.

All servicemembers are authorized and receive COLA regardless of marital status, family, or what type of quarters is occupied.

Bottom line: The COLA survey is important to everyone, Byrd said.

The survey will run until Feb. 7.

After the survey is completed, it will take 45-60 days for the Per Diem Committee to analyze the data and make a determination regarding COLA payments for a specific location.

To take the survey go to <http://175fincom.korea.army.mil>.

"To have the opportunity of increasing your quality of life in Korea, we strongly encourage every Soldier to participate in the survey," said Lt. Col. Carolyn R. Sharpe, Warrior Paymaster, commander, 177th Finance Battalion.

Editor's Note: Information for this story was obtained from the 175th Finance Command's Web site, <http://175fincom.korea.army.mil>.

CRC Coffee House officially reopens

Pfc. Giancarlo Casem
Indianhead staff

CAMP RED CLOUD – Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division and Area 1 re-opened the newly renovated and remodeled Coffee House Jan. 7.

The re-opening was the result of countless hours of hard work put in by a small group of Soldiers.

“Getting everyone together was the hardest part,” said Spc. Kevin Santos, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Inf. Div.

Santos helped plan and worked on the Coffee House. He also acquired the neon “open” sign that hangs above the front door.

The crew of about five repainted the Coffee House’s three rooms, and also coordinated with IPBO to obtain furniture and other decorations, said Pfc. Christopher Wedo, Headquarters and Headquarters Company Area 1.

“It was tough working through all the red tape,” Wedo said. “I had to make sure who

approved what.”

The team also had to manually do some of the work on the coffee house, Wedo said.

Wedo and his team sometimes used their own money.

“We had to re-paint the walls and place the carpet too,” he said.

The Coffee House is intended to provide Soldiers a friendly atmosphere and an alternative to the bars, Wedo said.

“It’s important to me because it gives Soldiers someplace to go to other than bars,” he said. “It is a good clean environment; it also helps so they don’t get into trouble.”

The Coffee House provides Soldiers with a home-type atmosphere, Santos said.

“It is important for the Soldiers to have a nice place to go to,” he said. “It is a homely type atmosphere, from the couches to the paintings and even a full kitchen.”

Even though the Coffee House is officially open, Santos and Wedo both said that there are still areas that still need work.



Photo by Pfc. Giancarlo Casem

Cpl. Seo, Dong Il, HHC Area 1, Pvt. Katie Jackson, 602nd ASB, and Pfc. Christopher Wedo, HHC Area I, sing religious songs during the CRC Coffee House’s reopening, Jan. 7.

“We are trying to get internet set-up in here as well as an espresso machine,” Wedo said.

They are also looking for musicians to join the Coffee

House band.

“We are looking for people to come join our band, and as always, volunteers to help out around here,” Santos said.

The kitchen is always fully stocked, Wedo said.

“I want people to come check us out,” he said. “We have free food, chips and drinks.”

Ask what you can do for your country – not vice-versa

Chaplain (Maj.) Jerry Owens
2nd Infantry Division deputy division chaplain

The following excerpt from John F. Kennedy’s Inaugural Address, given January 20, 1961, reaches across the years and still speaks today with unquenched resonance:

“The world is very different now. For man holds in his mortal hands the power to abolish all forms of human poverty and all forms of human life. And yet the same revolutionary beliefs for which our forebears fought are still at issue around the globe — the belief that the rights of man come not from the generosity of the state but from the hand of God.

We dare not forget today that we are the heirs of that first revolution. Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of

Americans — born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage — and unwilling

to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world.

Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty...

To those people in the huts and villages of half the globe struggling to break the bonds of mass misery, we



pledge our best efforts to help them help themselves, for whatever period is required... not because we seek their votes, but because it is right.

If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich...

In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility — I welcome it.

I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it. And the glow from that fire can truly light the world.

And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country. My fellow citizens of the world, ask not

what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man.

Finally, whether you are citizens of America or citizens of the world, ask of us here the same high standards of strength and sacrifice which we ask of you. With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking his blessing and his help, but knowing that here on earth God’s work must truly be our own.”

I close with this: I have been humbled and honored these past seventeen years to serve such fine leaders and Soldiers. Soon I will leave the “Land of the Morning Calm” and though I long to embrace my wife and children once again, still I leave behind good friends and shared opportunities of service. So I pray that God’s grace and mercy will rest upon each of you and I will see you on the high ground.

Are you that one Soldier who always makes your friends laugh with your observations about life in the military? Do you draw more than squiggles on your notepad during long meetings? If you can draw and understand how to make people laugh, we want you to become a comic artist/graphic illustrator for the *Indianhead*. For more information, call Maj. Michael Lawhorn at 732-8899 or Master Sgt. Pleasant Lindsey III at 732-8881.

2-72 Dragon Force sends

Pfc. Giancarlo Casem
Indianhead staff

Tank crews spent a freezing January day sending hot lead down range to warm up for a tank qualification at the Rodriguez Range.

Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, participated in a live-fire exercise at Rodriguez Range at the Korean Training Center, Jan. 12.

The Soldiers spent the day gearing up for a qualification tank table to be held the next day, said Capt. Christopher Sybert, 2nd Bn. 72nd Armor Regt., Bravo Company Commander.

"We are conducting Table Seven here on the Rodriguez Live Fire Range," Sybert said. "Table Seven is a preparatory table for the qualification table, which is Tank Table Eight.

"It's part of a sequential training methodology, starting with crew drills, simulation, dry-fire, and then a couple preparatory tables in preparation for table eight," he said.

During this particular exercise, 15 tanks fired around 10 rounds each. Tank crews engaged targets of varying distances and elevation. Crews also fired at a moving target.

"Training has been conducted very well. We've had great through-put with all our tanks," Sybert said. "One of the things about tank tables is that you have to have tanks ready to fire, and if you're not ready to fire, then you're going to the back of the firing order. And no one wants to put-off their tank tables until later in the day. So we have a pretty good level of motivation of guys fighting to get on the range and fire their tanks."

Preparation for gunnery qualification actually takes place months before the actual exercise, Sybert said.

"They prepare months in advance," he said. "We use crew drills, which are mainly going through your fire commands without the equipment."

Besides crew drills, the tankers also use a simulation program called the Advanced Gunnery Training Systems.

The system is a cost effective way for tank crews to be able to train for an actual live-fire exercise, Sybert said.

"The AGTS gives the crews a lot of extra practice and also saves the Army a lot of money, Sybert said. "We're literally firing thousands and thousands of rounds in simulators that we couldn't possibly afford to fire on a live fire range. With the AGTS, we can fire in the installation."

Soldiers have to be confident with their weapons systems in order to fight effectively, Sybert said.

Crews must be able to work together before they qualify, Seibert said. Sybert explained the importance of crew qualification.

"Before you can go into your platoon and company qualifications, you have to get that crew base-lined qualified to ensure that they are certified to fire that tank," he said.

For crew members, being in the field is a much more challenging experience than being in garrison, said Spc. Jared Hogue, 2nd Bn. 72nd Armor Regt., tank driver.

"I think it's good to get a break from garrison. It's a lot of fun coming out here to shoot a tank," Hogue said.

"Gunnery is definitely the best," he said. "With simulators, you really don't get the same effect and feel. The loader doesn't really do anything. The driver just sits there. Being in the field helps Soldiers actually feel how the tank is going to react to breakdowns and everything. We learn how to fight the tank and what your tank does and more importantly how to fight with the tank. Basically to know the ins and out of the tank."

Hogue says he has the easiest job, but it does have its difficulties.

"It is really hard to keep the tank on the road at night during the actual gun fire," he said. "The blast actually blinds the driver at night, so you have to memorize the road right before the tank fires."

Hogue also believes his job is very rewarding.

"I like controlling the beast," Hogue said. "Controlling the beast is definitely the best part because you can control where that beast goes."

Being in the field also boosts morale, Sybert said.

"The main thing that is



A tank from the 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, moves into place as its crew gets ready to

"It is really hard to keep the tank on the road at night during the actual gun fire. The blast actually blinds the driver at night, so you have to memorize the road right before the tank fires."

*Spc. Jared Hogue
tank driver*

exciting about being out here at KTC is that we're actually getting to fire live rounds, we only get to do this twice a year," he said. "The rest of the time we're stuck using simulators and crew drills. So, it's exciting to hear the big bullets go down range. I think it motivates my Soldiers so it's a great experience for all of them."



Tank crews conduct some last minute maintenance checks before rounds. Soldiers spent the day conducting Tank Table Seven exe

‘big bullets’ down range



Photos by Pfc. Giancarlo Casem

to go onto the firing line at Rodriguez Range during a live-fire exercise Jan. 12



An Abrams tank kicks up dirt as it fires at a target down-range during a Tank Table Seven live-fire exercise at Rodriguez Live Fire Range in the Korean Training Center, Jan. 12.



getting on the range to fire live rounds.



Tank crews from 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, take a break from firing live rounds to conduct an after action report amongst themselves. Tank crews spent the cold winter day preparing for a qualification exercise to be held the next day. Tank crews enjoy being out in the field to fire live rounds rather than being in garrison to fire rounds inside a training simulator.

Historical Seoul home to enchanting palace grounds

Pfc. JeNell Mattair
Indianhead Staff

SEOUL – Out once again seeking culture and intrigue, I found myself at the Deoksugung Palace grounds in Seoul.

Home to historical buildings and artifacts, the grounds proved to be both fascinating and educational.

One aspect I found to be quite interesting were the waterways and stone bridges. A stream flowing through a palace is looked upon as divine water moving the spirit of nature. It is believed that crossing the bridge over the waterway keeps people from evil spirits.

A statue depicting King Sejong was absolutely captivating in its enormity. Sejong was the fourth monarch of the Joseon Dynasty. His reign is regarded as the greatest of the dynasty. He left behind a record of political, economic, cultural, educational and scientific achievement.

The palace grounds is home to historical artifacts which I found to be rather worthy of the trip.

An improvised time telling

device in the form of a water clock, called the jagyeongnu of Borugak, was very compelling in its antique complexity. In the jagyeongnu water flowed from the bowls and gathered in the cylindrical containers. A stick in the containers, marked with time degrees, moved a leverage principle apparatus, causing the metal beads attached to the device to strike bells, drums and gongs. Also compelling is the fact that this clock is the oldest and largest water clock in the world.

An early weapon that was invented at the end of the Goryeo Dynasty is on display next to the water clock.

It is an iron-tipped bamboo arrow with a paper gunpowder rocket attached to the rear, called a singijeon. When the rocket was lit, the weapon would launch.

In addition to historical weapons and clocks, the palace grounds are home to museums and old-style royal living quarters.

Even if you have been to other palaces, this one is a must see. It offers up something a little different from the others and guarantees an enlightening and enjoyable day.



Photos by Pfc. JeNell Mattair

King Sejong the Great was the fourth monarch of the Joseon Dynasty. He created Hangeul, (the Korean script), and improved movable print type, allowing many books to be published.



As the oldest and largest water clock in the world, this jagyeongnu is a precious scientific cultural asset.



The singijeon launcher is the oldest weapon in the world for which there is still a blueprint that was made when the weapon was constructed.

Canes rout Pirates for championship

Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

CAMPRED CLOUD—The Canes defeated the Pirates in the championship game of the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Basketball Tournament at the CRC Gym, 63-31.

The 50th Multi-Role Bridge Company Pirates, who had played two previous games, the last of which went into three overtimes, seemed tired throughout the game and were not able to hit many of their shots.

"It's tough having to play three games in a row," said Antonio Watson, Pirates' forward. "We knew that coming into the game they were probably going to play a quick-pace game and wear us down even more."

Just as the Pirates predicted, the C Co., 122nd Signal Bn., Canes came out firing on all cylinders, hustling to every loose ball and getting the ball out in transition.

"At the outset of the game we knew we had to just run," said Vincent Jackson, Canes' guard, who ended the game with 22 points. "They had just played two tough games and we knew they were tired. We knew that all we had to do to win was to keep running."

The Canes started the game on a 20-6 run, with many of their points coming on the fast-break. The first half ended with the score 36-14 in favor of the Canes.

At halftime it was obvious the Pirates didn't have much gas in the tank as they sprawled out on the floor for a breather.

With halftime only being five minutes, the Pirates jokingly told the referees they were going to go ahead and use all of their timeouts for the half, so they could get a little bit longer of the break.

"We were tired and five minutes wasn't long enough," Watson said. "We just wanted to rest a little more. But, since the refs made us at least take the ball out, we figured what was the use, so we continued play."

The second half was pretty much like the first half, with the Canes getting the ball out in transition and continuing to run.

"We still had to play our game in the second half, even though we pretty much knew that we would win the game," Jackson said. "Just because you're up by a lot, doesn't mean you can get lazy on both ends of the court."

When the final buzzer sounded, the Canes had the win by a count of 63-31, but it was the Pirates who went home with the respect of everyone for what they had gone through during the day.

"They played their best and gave everything they had," Jackson said. "But, that's what happens in tournaments. The key is to win all of your early games so that when it comes to the championship game, you will be well-rested."



Photos by Spc. Chris Stephens

Pirates' forward Michael Anders, 31, goes up for a shot over Canes' forward Reginal Keitt during the first half of the championship game of the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Tournament at the Camp Red Cloud Gym. The Pirates previously played two games in a row, with the second game going into triple overtime. "We were tired in the championship game," said Pirates' forward Antonio Watson. "We just didn't have any gas left in the tank. We were running on empty for that game."



TOP: Canes' guard Vincent Jackson, 21, goes up for a layup over Pirates' forward Michael Anders.

RIGHT: Pirates' guard Waylon Johnson shoots a fadeaway over Jackson during the first half.

Casey old-timers win tournament



Photos by Spc. Chris Stephens

Camp Casey guard James Daniels, 23, goes up for the layup over CRC forward Keith Smith during the second half.

CRC guard David Napier, 32, starts his drive to the hoop as Camp Casey forward Ivan Williams moves to guard him.



Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

CAMP ESSAYONS – The Camp Casey 33+ men's basketball team defeated CRC's old-timers, 84-39 in the 2nd Infantry Division's 33+ Men's Basketball Tournament Jan. 9 at Camp Essayons.

The Casey team came out of the running, not allowing their counterparts a chance to catch their breath.

"We've got youthful energy in our group," said Michael Alexander, Casey guard. "To win, we knew we had push the ball up court, take the ball to the hole and play pressure defense."

Not only did the fast-pace hurt the CRC team, but also the fact that they only played with six players throughout the tournament.

"Playing with only six players really hurts your team," said Thomas Cook, CRC guard. "When you're at our age, it's best to have a bunch of subs, so that you can get the breather when you need it."

Throughout the first half, the Casey team imposed their will on CRC, taking the ball to the hoop and grabbing a lot of rebounds on both the offensive and defensive ends.

What helped the Casey team even more was the CRC team turning the ball over a lot.

"A good team converts turnovers into points," Alexander said. "That's how you win games."

Although down 42-20 at the half, the CRC team continued to play hard until the final buzzer sounded.

"You have to give it your all throughout the entire game," Cook said. "You can't give up, you just have to keep going no matter what the score is."

Cook said that even though they wanted to win the tournament, the team got something even better in return.

"A lot of us just met a few days ago," he said. "And, that's what this is all about – meeting new people forging new friendships."

With the win, the Camp Casey team now moves on for the chance to be the best old-timers team on the peninsula.

"We can win the title as best team in Korea," Alexander said. "All it takes is a little heart and determination, along with our youthful energy to do it."

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.

Jan. 24-25 ... *National Treasure*

Jan. 27-28 ... *Racing Stripes*

Jan. 29 ... *Bridget Jones' Diary: Edge of Reason*

Jan. 30 ... *Around the World in 80 Days* (Matinee)

Bridget Jones' Diary: Edge of Reason

Jan. 31 ... *Woman Thou Art Loosed*

Camp Casey

Show times: Mon-Thur 7:30 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. and Sun. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 24 ... *Phantom of the Opera*

Jan. 25 ... *Alexander*

Jan. 26-27 ... *Bridget Jones Diary: Edge of Reason*

Jan. 28-29 ... *Woman Thou Art Loosed*

Jan. 29 ... *TYu-Gi-Oh*

Jan. 30-31 ... *Racing Stripes*

Camp Hovey

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

Jan. 24 ... *Bridget Jones Diary: Edge of Reason*

Jan. 25 ... *Phantom of the Opera*

Jan. 26-27... *Alexander*

Jan. 28... *Bridget Jones' Diary: Edge of Reason*

Jan. 29 ... *Manchurian Candidate* (Matinee)

Racing Stripes

Jan. 30 ... *Collateral*

Jan. 31 ... *Woman Thou Art Loosed*

Camp Stanley

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

Jan. 24 ... *National Treasure*

Jan. 26 ... *Racing Stripes*

Jan. 27 ... *National Treasure*

Jan. 28 ... *Bridget Jones' Diary: Edge of Reason*

Jan. 28-29 ... *White Chicks*

Jan. 30-31 ... *Woman Thou Art Loosed*

Camp Essayons

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

Jan. 25 ... *Spongebob*

Squarepants Movie

Jan. 26 ... *Alexander*

Jan. 27 ... *Phantom of the Opera*

Jan. 28 ... *Alexander*

Jan. 29 ... *Alexander (First Showing)*

Cellular

Jan. 30 ... *National Treasure*

The Camp Page theater is temporarily close for renovations.

The Camp Hovey theater is temporarily close for renovations.



American Forces Spouses' Club Scholarship Applications are now available. Merit Scholarships are available for high school seniors, college students and adult students.

Applications can be picked up at the Chosun Gift Shop and the Yongsan Education Center.

To be eligible for the scholarship, make sure you (or family member) belonged to the AFSC before Dec. 31, 2004.

To request an application online, go to the Web site, afscscholarships@yahoo.com.