

# Indianhead

Vol. 43, No. 16

www-2id.korea.army.mil

Aug. 25, 2006

## Coach K returns to Korea

Story and photo by  
**Pfc. Amanda Merfeld**  
*Editor*

CAMP CASEY – The famed “Coach K,” Mike Krzyzewski, and Team U.S.A. visited Soldiers during a practice scrimmage game at Hanson Field House Aug. 16.

Krzyzewski served as an artillery liaison officer in the 2nd Infantry Division as well as an 8th Army basketball player while stationed at Camp Pelham near the Demilitarized Zone in the early 1970s.

“I played and coached on the 8th Army team for a month and we won the USARPAC (United States Army Pacific Command) championship, and as a result of being the MVP of that I got to play on the All-Army, All-Armed Forces team for a few months.”

“When I was here over 30 years ago, there were dirt roads,” Krzyzewski said. “It was more rural - you would actually see farm animals on the roads. It’s so much more modern. I didn’t even recognize Yongsan except for the gym. The gym is the same.”

After Coach K left the Army, he took an assistant coach position at Indiana University.

His first head coaching job was at his alma mater, the United States Military Academy. “I coached at West Point for five years before I coached at Duke,” Krzyzewski said.

Coach K is not only known for his coaching skills and winning records, but for his leadership and motivational speeches.

“Most of what I do is based on the foundation of what I learned at West Point and my five years as a military officer,” Krzyzewski said. “The discipline,



**Coach K, along with Team U.S.A. donned the Army Combat Uniform before a scrimmage game at Hanson Field house, Camp Casey, Aug. 16. Coach K served in Korea as an artillery liaison.**

the commitment to getting to success, the fact that you always think you are going to win and prepare to win, positive attitude, the work ethic and the teamwork that was developed as a cadet and as an Army officer has served me well throughout my entire career.”

Coach K said that the difference between coaching and being a leader in the military is minimal, and the standards held between the two are the same.

“As long as you get along with people and embrace people of different genders, different races, different age groups, just allow people to show themselves to you and you show yourself to them. That to me is what the military is all about,” said

Krzyzewski. “The diversity that the military has in all those areas adds to its strength, and I’m trying to teach that in the civilian sector,”

The team, Coach K, the assistant coach and all of the staff walked onto the gym floor wearing the Army Combat Uniform with Team U.S.A. patches and 2ID patches, the same way some of the Soldiers were wearing Team U.S.A. basketball jerseys. The audience rose to its feet and responded with loud applause.

“It is such an honor for us to wear the fatigues that you all are wearing, and it is a sign of respect,”

see **COACH K**, page 10



See related  
**Team U.S.A.**  
story, page 10



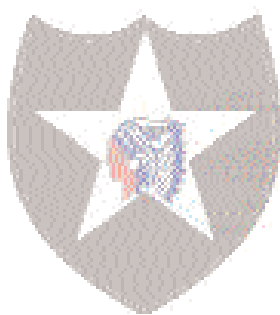
Inside...

Flight security.....page 3  
Korean Red Cross....page 5  
Sapper training.....page 8



*Rising Sun School Visit*  
see page 5





## VOICE OF THE WARRIOR:

What do you  
hope to learn  
during the UFL  
exercise?



*I want to become  
more familiar with  
what I do as a signal  
Soldier.*

Cpl. Jung, Chan Hee  
B Co., STB

*Better usage of  
CAPES and MCS-  
LIGHT.*

PV2 Park, Soo Jin  
HQ, 2ID



*How my job plays  
into the whole  
exercise.*

Pfc. Stephen Blackard  
B Co., STB

*Better communica-  
tion among ROK/US  
Soldiers.*

Sgt. Jang, Suk Hwan  
HQ, 2ID



*Learn to be more  
proficient with my  
equipment.*

Spc. Jonathan Cornell  
B Co., STB

*How civil military  
operations take part  
in a nation-wide  
exercise.*

Pfc. Kim, Byung Jik  
HQ, 2ID



## UFL: the goal; standards

By Gen. B. B. Bell

UNC/CFC/USFK Commander

Our annual Ulchi Focus Lens exercise started this week. It is a demanding exercise that presents great opportunities for our combined and joint warfighting team to evaluate our mission essential tasks and improve our war fighting capabilities.

It is essential that we receive maximum benefits from this training event. Should war come, the success of our ROK-US alliance will be largely determined by our ability to execute our plans to standard and this exercise represents an important step in that process.

Some of our formations will conduct potentially high risk training during UFL 2006. I want the risk associated with these type events mitigated to no more than moderate risk, and low risk if at all feasible.

Commanders and leaders at all levels must take actions to minimize the hazards and mitigate these risks. As exercise play evolves, the potential for accidents increases.

In many cases the increased potential results from overconfidence, fatigue, complacency and weather. Reviewing lessons learned from previous training exercises can help you better understand how to overcome these challenges. Servicemembers have a can-do spirit and are prone to do whatever it takes to get the mission done. Leaders must ensure that their personnel are challenged, but operate within their limits. Overconfidence can result in tragedy.

Fatigue tends to set in after several days of hard training which lends itself to taking shortcuts. This can result in disaster. Leaders need to be keenly aware of the physical and mental

condition of their personnel to guard against the risks that result from fatigue.

One of the side effects of fatigue and/or redundancy is complacency. As the exercise progresses and people do the same mission for an extended period of time, they perceive risks to be lower than they actually are - setting the stage for an accident. Everyone will have to remain sharply focused throughout the entire period of the exercise to ensure we complete this training event safely.

August is the hottest month of the summer, and poses great risks for hot weather-related injuries. To reduce the potential for weather-related injuries, leaders must understand the cumulative effects of heat exposure and organize work schedules to prevent overexposure, ensure their personnel are properly acclimatized, and make sure they drink sufficient amounts of water.

I am committed to the achievement of our UFL '06 training objectives. I am equally insistent that we execute the training safely. We can do this. Our achievable goal is no serious injury or loss of life.

Commanders and leaders, take charge of your units. Servicemembers, I want you to train and conduct operations safely. Together we can accomplish our training objectives and safety responsibilities - avoiding tragic accidents and injuries. Let's work together as a team to ensure one another's safety while we train to execute our "fight tonight" mission.



## Soldiers: looking for a few good stories to be told, your stories

By Pfc. Amanda Merfeld

Editor

The Indianhead staff is looking for people to write stories about their unit activities. Coverage of sports events, cultural events, training events and anything else happening in Area I is of interest to other servicemembers, civilians and their families.

This is an opportunity for Soldiers to show-off and improve their writing skills. We don't care if they have a master's degree in journalism, we just need Soldiers that love to write and care about their communities and their units.

This is also a great opportunity for Soldiers to get their unit stories told. No one can tell a story better than someone who is part of it.

What we can do for Soldiers:

- Publish their stories
- Coach them on writing
- Correct their stories
- Coordinate coverage

Leaders: Put your Soldiers to work!

- Help us get your story out there
- Help us tell the warrior story

For more information on how you can help your unit, please contact Pfc. Amanda Merfeld at amanda.merfeld@korea.army.mil, or at 732-8856.

### Indianhead

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

Command Sgt. Maj.  
James A. Benedict  
Command Sergeant Major,  
2nd Infantry Division

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

Sgt. 1st Class Kanessa R. Trent  
Public Affairs Chief  
kanessa.trent@korea.army.mil

### Newspaper staff

Pfc. Amanda Merfeld  
Editor

amanda.merfeld@korea.army.mil  
Cpl. Lee, Seung Hyub  
KATUSA Editor  
lee.seunghyub@korea.army.mil

Cpl. Lee, Yoon Joo  
Pfc. Kim, Sang Pil  
Staff Writers

Mr. Yu, Hu Son  
Staff Photographer

Mr. Kim, Pyong Hyon  
Public Information Specialist

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

Individuals can submit articles by the following means: email 2IDpao@korea.army.mil; EAID-PA, APO, AP 96258-5041 Attn: Indianhead; or drop by the office located in building T-910 on Camp Red Cloud. To arrange for possible coverage of an event, call 732-8856.



# ROK; U.S. Soldiers clean up

## Provinces hit hard by flood; eager Soldiers lend a hand

Story and photos by  
Maj. John Hinck

1-2 Attack



ROK and U.S. Soldiers clear away debris and mud that washed in front of the home of a citizen in Pyungchang as a result of flooding.



Lt. Col. Gustavo Blum, 1-2 commander, helps fill sandbags during the Pyungchang relief effort.

PYUNGCHANG, South Korea – ROK and U.S. Soldiers worked side by side over a three week period to help citizens of the villages of Pyungchang, Kangwon-Do, Hoengseong, and Jinbu-Myeon who were victimized by massive monsoon rainfall in mid-July.

Monsoon season in Korea is always a period of inconvenience for those who have ever experienced it. Monsoons caused more than just high water levels and slick roadways as massive amounts of rain fell over a three-day period in mid-July and knocked out power, washed away bridges and hillsides, caused massive flooding in towns and on roadways, and forced many residents in Korea's Gang-won Province to evacuate their homes for higher ground.

When the rain finally stopped, the citizens of these local communities received some much needed help.

ROK Soldiers of the 108th and 109th Infantry Regiments (36th ROK Infantry Division) and U.S. Soldiers of the Gunfighter Battalion (1st Battalion, 2nd Attack Aviation Regiment) from Camp Eagle worked together to repair flood damage in the heaviest hit areas. They descended on the area not with tanks and helicopters but with shovels, rakes, hoes, and a lot of motivation to see to it that these people did not have to suffer without shelter and electricity any longer.

Along with providing a valuable service to the community and allowing citizens to return to their normal lives, this act of kindness reinforced the already powerful bond between U.S. Soldiers and the Korean people within the Gang-won Province.

Soldiers were greeted with cheers and treated to traditional Korean cuisine as well as refreshments as they worked. "By the end of the day, I couldn't even think about eating dinner I was so full," said Cadet Nate Peper, a West Point cadet serving in Korea as part of the Cadet Troop Leader Training Program; a summer program which allows West Point and Reserve Officer Training Program cadets a

chance to experience real Army life for one month out of the summer during their junior and senior years.

Furthermore, the cleanup operation provided a wonderful opportunity for ROK and U.S. Soldiers to get to know one another in a much different light than what they are used to.

Pfc. Chris Davidson from 1-2 Aviation said, "It was really nice working along side the ROK Army Soldiers and realizing that they are pretty much like us." Sgt. Kim, Injoon, a KATUSA soldier stationed at Camp Eagle with 1-2 Aviation, echoed those sentiments. He said, "I was impressed and thankful for the U.S. Soldiers who helped Koreans in the damaged areas. All of the Soldiers who helped worked very hard, enjoyed the Korean food and snacks, and seemed very happy. You could not remove the smiles from their faces."

ROK Soldiers shoveled debris and mud as U.S. Soldiers hauled it away and vice versa. This operation provided an excellent example of how Soldiers must be prepared to conduct all missions in the 21st Century.

Missions could entail going head-to-head against an armed enemy force or providing a valuable service to the community to enhance their well-being and way of life as in this case.

ROKA Chief of Staff, Gen. Kim, Jang Soo, visited the disaster area Aug. 1 to thank the U.S. Soldiers for their assistance to the devastated communities. He presented coins to the Soldiers and to Lt. Col. Gustavo E. Blum, 1-2 Attack Commander. He praised the efforts of the U.S. and ROK Soldiers and reiterated the importance of their task. Blum shared Kim's sentiments. "The Soldiers of the Gunfighter Battalion are proud to have taken part in a mission that strengthened the ROK-US alliance while making a real and lasting positive impact on the lives of the flood victims."

For the most part, the monsoon season in Korea has subsided, but the bond forged through the sweat and hard work of a few motivated ROK and U.S. Soldiers will live on in the months and years to come. This is just another example of how "We Go Together."



# Airlines heighten security measures

By David McNally  
Area II Public Affairs Office

YONGSAN GARRISON, Republic of Korea – United States Forces Korea Customs officials announced new security restrictions Tuesday for U.S. and U.K. bound travelers at Incheon International Airport.

Effective immediately, passengers are not permitted to carry any liquids, gel items, electrical or battery-powered items into the cabin of any commercial airlines destined for the United States or United Kingdom.

“This includes laptops, mobile phones, iPods and remote controls,” said USFK Incheon Customs Office Chief James Satterwhite Jr. “These items must be stored in your checked baggage.”

Security at Incheon International Airport has tightened in the days following the arrests of potential airline bombers in the United Kingdom.

“There are increased hand searches of bags at security



Courtesy Photo

**Electronics, laptops, anything with a battery and nearly all liquids are some of the newly prohibited items on flights.**

checkpoints and a bag check at the gate immediately prior to boarding the aircraft,” Satterwhite said. “You can expect delays.”

Passengers traveling with a baby or small child may carry baby formula/milk, food or juice.

Prescription medication, to include insulin must match the name of the passenger.

Additionally, all passengers must remove their footwear for X-ray screenings.

Satterwhite said while the new restrictions are subject to change, they may continue indefinitely.

“Passengers are strongly advised to contact their airlines for the latest airline security measures,” he said.

## Court Martial Findings

### 2ID Staff Judge Advocate

- A Private (E-1) from B Battery, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, pled guilty to failing to report for duty, going Absent Without Leave, and violating lawful orders six different times in a Special Court-Martial. He was sentenced by the Military Judge to forfeit \$848/month for nine months, to be confined for nine months and to receive a bad-conduct discharge.

- A Private (E-2) from 1-15 FA, 1 HBCT, pled guilty to failing to report for duty, going AWOL, disrespecting a Noncommissioned Officer, violating a lawful order to not leave post, violating curfew and assault, in a Special Court-Martial. He was found not guilty of violating a lawful order to not leave post on a different occasion. He was sentenced by the Military Judge to be reduced in rank to Private (E-1), forfeit \$500/month for two months, to be confined for two months and to do hard labor without confinement for one month.

- A Specialist from C Company, 304th Signal Battalion, pled guilty to stealing private funds four times, stealing personal goods and food three times, stealing an ID card and making a false official statement about the larcenies, in a Special Court-Martial. He was sentenced by the Military Judge to be reduced in rank to Private (E-1), forfeit \$848/month for twelve months, be confined for 350 days and receive a bad-conduct discharge.

## Warrior News Briefs

### Illegal Alien Amnesty

The Korean Embassy is holding its amnesty program through Aug. 31 for illegal aliens who wish to depart Korea, but previously couldn't due to excessive fines. Illegal alien spouses who are married to U.S. Soldiers may stay, but to do so they must pay the applicable fine or face deportation if found.

This would be a good time for spouses who are awaiting U.S. visas to return home to await confirmation and receipt of their visa through their country's U.S. Embassy and avoid the huge fines they may have accrued.

Toney Price, Army Community Service's immigration contact, is available at 730-3032 for further questions.

### Wild Wild West

Mitchell's Club on Camp Red Cloud will feature bull riding during the Labor Day weekend.

The mechanical bull will be at Mitchell's Club Sept. 2 for their Wild Wild West block party. There will also be a saloon set up outside, along with a jail and cattle roping.

For more information on the block parties on Camp Red Cloud and Camp Casey, contact John Antes at 732-6766.

### Red Cross

Red Cross is in need of volunteers to teach Health and Safety classes to provide general administrative support and to work in the Troop Medical Clinic providing leadership. If you are able to help and give your time, please contact Sandy Chambers 730-3184 to schedule a time for Orientation to Red Cross.

### Home for the Holidays

The holidays may still be a few months away, but Morale, Welfare and Recreation and United States Airline Alliance have teamed up to make it just a little better for two people stationed throughout the Korean peninsula by giving away two round-trip tickets to the U.S. just in time for the holidays.

The contest is open to all military ID card holders stationed in Korea. Entry forms must be received in the Korea Region MWR office (Yongsan Building #1560) no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 12. Winners will be announced on Armed Forces Network Korea. Entry forms may be found in any MWR facility, your local newspapers, and on the MWR website at <http://mwr.korea.army.mil/> under "Promotions."

For more information on this program, please go to the MWR website or call DSN 723-3730.

### 2ID Safety Guy Show

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

### National Kid's Day

National Kid's Day is celebrated annually every first week of August. This year it will take place at Camp Red Cloud's soccer field Sept. 15 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All persons in and around Area I with on-post privileges are welcome to attend any of the events planned without cost. For more information, contact Charles Lyons at 732-7779

### Furniture Sale

The United Services Organization is hosting a furniture sale Aug. 25-27 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Camp Red Cloud Community Activity Center. You can bring cash, your credit card or you can pay by check. For more information, call DSN 730-4812, or 730-4813.



# Area I Chaplain's Office collects money for Korean flood relief

By Pfc. Amanda Merfeld  
Editor

CAMP RED CLOUD – The Area I Chaplain's Office has voted to designate Sept. 17 chapel service offering to the Korean Red Cross for flood relief. Different donation dates are scheduled for each area, depending on each Chaplain's Office.

"Last year Soldiers on the peninsula gave over 96 thousand dollars to the victims of Hurricane Katrina. The other side of that is that the Korean Red Cross gave 1.9 million dollars to the American Red Cross to support Katrina victims," said 2nd Infantry Division Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Mike Durham.

The damage caused by Typhoon Ewiniar effects nearly the entire peninsula, flooding populated areas and causing extensive financial damage, said Durham.

"At least 30 thousand Koreans have lost their homes or have been displaced from flooding. It sounds an awful lot like Katrina," Durham said. "There are families right now that still don't have a

home."

Durham said the Korean Red Cross not only donated a substantial amount of money to the American Red Cross, but churches in Korea collectively donated millions of dollars to help Hurricane Katrina flood victims and to help rebuild homes and churches of victims in the United States.

"It is an opportunity for us as Americans to give back generously to the people who live here, who we have a community relationship with, to demonstrate to them what America has always stood for: generosity, concern and care," Durham said.

"The generosity of Korean people in our time of need is overwhelming, so this is a chance for us to give back in their time of need," Durham said.

"All the offerings collected in Area I on September 17 will be gathered together and sent to the Korean Red Cross," Durham said. "It's not fundraising. It is part of our Soldiers and their families' worship experience," Durham said.

Money is scheduled to be collected peninsula-wide for aid to the Korean Red Cross. Donations

will be collected during the designated chapel service for each of the areas.

Durham said that the money will be collected in September to offset the dwindling financial resources as time wears on.

"Like Katrina, the need to give to the Korean Red Cross will last for months," Durham said. "This is an opportunity to respond to the needs of the people we share a community with."

For various reasons some Soldiers will not be able to attend a Service Sept. 17. Unit chaplains will be coordinating with their command to have a designated person who will receive the offerings of those who won't be able to attend and bring them to one of the services.

"We don't want 'mission first' to keep a Soldier from the joy of giving," said Durham.

For more information on how to donate money to help the Korean Red Cross, call Chaplain (Capt.) Christopher Moellering, Area I Chaplain's Office at 732-7998, or you can contact Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Mike Durham, 2ID Chaplain's Office at 732-6169.

# JSA marks axe murder incident

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

JOINT SECURITY AREA – A solemn memorial ceremony marked the 30th anniversary of the deaths of two officers inside the Joint Security Area at the Military Demarcation Line Aug. 18.

Capt. Arthur Bonifas and 1st Lt. Mark Barrett were killed by the Korean People's Army Soldiers during the Axe Murder incident of 1976.

The ceremony started with color guards from the Republic of Korea, United States of America, United Nations, and United Nations Command Security Battalion - Joint Security Area marching toward the monument. More than 50 American and ROK Soldiers stood in formation and family, friends, colleagues and community leaders gathered to remember the brave men who paid the ultimate sacrifice performing their duty.

Lt. Col. Michael Anastasia, the commander of UNCSB - JSA, addressed the audience.

"Today, we are standing here to remember the death of two officers who were pursuing an important mission to support the United States of America as well as the Republic of Korea," Anastasia said. "The best way to give them our respect is to show them our will to protect the peace on this peninsula."



Yu, Hu Son

**Lt. Col. Michael Anastasia stands before the memorial, expressing his condolences to Capt. Arthur Bonifas and 1st Lt. Mark Barrett who lost their lives at the Military Demarcation Line.**

Lt. Col. Jeon, Dong Jin, the deputy commander of UNCSB - JSA said, "The two officers have shown us noble sacrifices," Jeon said. "We should all feel proud of our mission here at Joint Security Area and we

should always remember we are here to sacrifice to protect this country."

After the speeches, Command Sgt. Maj. Daniel Ciarrocchi stood up and began roll call. Ciarrocchi called out Bonifas' and Barrett's names three

times, each with no reply.

Members of the command and the veteran community laid three wreaths in front of the monument before final tributes were paid in the form of salutes.



## Soldiers make splash with kids

Story and photos by  
**Pfc. Amanda Merfeld**  
*Editor*

DONGDUCHEON, South Korea — Soldiers from the 302nd Brigade Support Battalion joined up with the United Service Organization and the Rising Sun School for handicapped children for a day of playing in the water and fun.

“They’re happy to see us. I think they just want somebody to play with. Me personally, I’m just a big kid,” said Spc. William Mills of 302nd BSB.

The Soldiers and volunteers from the Rising Sun school played with the children in the Yeol-Dugae-Wool, or 12 streams river, splashing and floating around in child-sized water doughnuts. The young faces were in constant permi-grin mode, laughing and playing water games with the Soldiers.

This outing was one of many activities the Camp Casey USO coordinates. “We go to Bosan and teach the little Korean children English,” said Mills.

The water outing that day was arranged by the



Soldiers and workers at the Rising Sun school played with the children before eating.

Rising Sun school as one of their monthly outdoor activities scheduled for the children attending the school.

Rising Sun often works with the Camp Casey USO to coordinate volunteer help from Soldiers during these events involving small children.

“They don’t have enough workers to work with them all one-on-one. It gives every child a chance to have someone on a one-on-one basis,” Mills said.

“I think it should be an every week thing, not an



The children took free spins in their doughnuts.

every now and then thing,” Mills said. “This gets our minds off of everyday Soldier stress and it allows

us to be a kid with the kids, and it allows us to bring a smile to someone else’s face.”



Spc. Albert Jones, 302nd BSB and other volunteers play with children from the Rising Sun school for handicapped children. The event was coordinated through the Camp Casey USO, along with other volunteer activities.

## Movies

### Camp Red Cloud

**Show times:** Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., Sun. 6 & 8 p.m., Mon.-Tue. & Thur. 7p.m.  
Aug. 25 ... *World Trade Center*  
Aug. 25 - 26 ... *Superman Returns*  
Aug. 26 -27 ... *Waist Deep*  
Aug. 27 - 28 ... *Click*  
Aug. 29 ... *Waist Deep*  
Aug. 31 ... *Snakes On A Plane*

### Camp Casey

**Show times:** Fri.-Sat. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Sun. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 7:30 p.m.  
Aug. 25 - 26 ... *Waist Deep*  
Aug. 25 ... *Superman Returns*  
Aug. 26 - 27 ... *Click*  
Aug. 27 - 28 ... *World Trade Center*  
Aug. 29 ... *Superman Returns*  
Aug. 30 ... *Click*  
Aug. 31 ... *Waist Deep*

### Camp Hovey

**Show times:** Mon.-Fri. 7 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 3 & 7 p.m.  
Aug. 25 ... *Click*  
Aug. 26 - 27 ... *Superman Returns*  
Aug. 26 ... *World Trade Center*  
Aug. 27 ... *Waist Deep*  
Aug. 28 ... *Click*  
Aug. 29 ... *World Trade Center*  
Aug. 30 ... *Waist Deep*  
Aug. 31 ... *Superman Returns*

### Camp Humphreys

**Show times:** Mon.-Fri. 6:30 & 9 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 3:30, 6:30 & 9 p.m.  
Aug. 25 - 27 ... *World Trade Center*  
Aug. 26 -27 ... *Garfield : A Tale of Two Kitties*  
Aug. 28 -29 ... *Click*  
Aug. 30 -31 ... *Waist Deep*

For more information on movie schedules or to see if there are any changes, visit [www.aafes.net](http://www.aafes.net).

**Tune into 2ID  
Talk Show  
on Warrior  
Radio,  
88.3/88.5 FM,  
3 to 6 p.m.  
every  
Wednesday.  
To make a  
song request,  
call 730-6324**



# Children from Dongducheon City tour through 'all-American' culture

Story and photos by  
Cpl. Lee, Seung Hyub  
KATUSA Editor

**CAMP CASEY** – Twenty elementary and secondary school students of Dongducheon City 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team and Fires Brigade Soldiers spent a meaningful three days together during the Dongducheon City and United Service Organization sponsored English camp on camps Casey and Hovey, Aug. 8-10.

“We hope to strengthen friendship and work relations with the Dongducheon community by introducing American culture and military life to young members of the Dongducheon City,” said Sally Hall, Area I USO manager. “Our intent is to immerse the students to the all English environment.”

“I hope the students could beat up their fear about the foreigners and the English,” said Won, Jin Seon of Dongducheon City Hall. “With this kind of Good Neighbor Program, the citizens feel intimate with the United States Forces Korea.”

The students were welcomed by 16 Soldiers from the BSTB, 1HBCT for the second day of the English camp. Among them there were four Korean Augmentation To U.S. Army Soldiers, five U.S. Soldiers who could speak Korean and three Soldiers who have experiences teaching in the elementary school or have

childhood education degree. Also, other people who help the program had volunteer or teaching experiences at the elementary school.

“I was a teacher in the United States, and I also teach English to our KATUSA Soldiers,” said 2nd Lt. Erin Fred from Bravo Company. “Those experiences help when I teach the students here.”

At the education center Madeleine Baker, who majored in elementary education in London, took responsibility of a two-hour English class. The subjects were about libraries and banks which they were scheduled to visit on day two.

With explanations from Mrs. Baker, translations from KATUSA Soldiers and example dialogues, the class went well. The students also had a chance to practice the dialogue with the American teacher.

After practicing, the students had opportunities to show their skills in front of the class.

“The kids are nice, friendly and they have good behavior,” Baker said. “Since I have experience teaching French at school, I am comfortable with teaching a foreign language, but I am also worried about my British accent which the kids are not familiar to.”

“I usually speak in English when I teach the students, but because they are kids and sometimes explaining in Korean might help them to understand,” said Sgt. Jason Palm from



Students read out loud to classmates during the three-day English camp. The U.S.O. sponsored the camp to strengthen relations with the local community.

Alpha Company who has an excellent command of the Korean language.

“I’m happy that my Korean language skills helped the kids to understand,” Palm said. “Another tip for keeping kids’ concentration is to be active.”

“I have talked to foreigners before at the school English class, however not as much as at this English camp,” said Kang, Byeol Hee of the SongNae elementary school. “I wish I could join this camp next year also.”

After the English class, they visited the Camp Casey library and the

bank. The librarians and the bank tellers welcomed the students with popcorn, balloons and candy. The students had an opportunity to practice the dialogue that they learned in the class. Also they could see an American library and bank.

The students came back to USO center to eat lunch. The students and the Soldiers were friendlier than they had been at breakfast. They even played tricks on each other.

The first event scheduled for the afternoon was a tour of the base. Students visited the motor pool, gym and other facilities and then they watched a movie at the Camp Casey Theater.

“I volunteered for this program because I like kids,” said Pfc. Jung, Seung Kyu from Bravo Company, a KATUSA Soldier who served as a translator the second day of the English camp. “The fact that my translation helps the kids to understand is meaningful to me.”

“I feel sorry because there were a lot more Soldiers who wanted to participate in this event but they couldn’t,” said 1st Lt. Adrien Humphreys from HHC who took the responsibility for the second day of the program. “BSTB had an experience of inviting elementary school students to Camp Hovey and we were always looking for this kind of Good Neighbor Program. Finally, we got another opportunity to participate.”

“I feel like I am back to the past,” Humphreys said. “I also want to thank the librarian and bank teller who welcomed the kids with their heart.”



Kang, Byeol Hee of the SongNae elementary school and Sgt. Jason Palm of BSTB practice English sentences.



# Sappers conduct C4, IED training

**Story and photo by  
2nd Lt. Joshua Henry**  
*2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment*

In the early hours of Aug. 5, intelligence reports about a fortified enemy position fluttered down the chain of command requiring Demon Tankers and their combined arms support to immediately deploy for offensive operations.

These offensive training operations that Demon Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment planned and developed were designed to train the unit as it fights in a live fire environment, which does not happen often on the Korean peninsula. Manchus from Easy Co. and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, representing the Sappers and Medics respectively, were brought into the mission in order to give both junior and senior members of the unit a new perspective on contemporary techniques of warfare.

As Sgt. 1st Class Lamont A. Williams of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania said, "Training as a combined arms team enables Soldiers of all specialties to collaborate and destroy the enemy. Without complex training operations such as these, Soldiers would be unfamiliar with the critical support that non-organic units can provide."

One such type of support is the

ability to breach obstacles. Manchu Sappers breached four minefields using two different demolition approaches. On the two smaller minefields, closely akin to Improvised Explosive Devices, Sappers laid about six pounds of C4 to clear a path. On the larger conventional minefields the Sappers used a Mine Clearing Line Charge that contains roughly 1,840 pounds of C4. As complex as the CALFEX already was with bounding tank sections and C4 detonations galore, more challenges of leadership and performance still lay ahead.

To add more demand onto the Soldiers, tank commanders and the support chain, certain vehicles were "destroyed" resulting in necessary vehicle and casualty evacuation. The result was that tank crews had to be extremely proficient at both self-recovery operations and combat lifesaver techniques in order to accomplish both tasks simultaneously. The recovery drills "allowed us to experience the coordination and teamwork required with so many supporting elements," said Pfc. Demetrios D. Howard of Washington D.C.

The rehearsal and execution of these combined arms operations is extremely useful because it familiarizes Soldiers with situations they will be experiencing if deployed to sup-



Sappers of E Co., 2-9 Inf. Rgt. conduct a C4 break on a small minefield.

port the War on Terror. As stated by Williams, "...the complexity of the CALFEX will help these Soldiers down the road when they have to think on their feet while in direct contact with the enemy." The complexity not only affected the tactical conduct of the range, but also the administrative conduct as it relates to safety.

With so many moving pieces and so much firepower involved, safety was the number one concern for all present. The safety issues made it absolutely essential to implement numerous controls and provisions for halting live fire should a dangerous

situation present itself. Through the supervision of senior tank commanders, platoon leaders and master gunner personnel, the 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Rgt. successfully conducted realistic and valuable training with no incidents to speak of, other than the absolute destruction of the 623rd Plywoodian Regiment of Warrior Valley.

After three long days of rehearsal and execution, all Manchu Soldiers involved possessed a good understanding of operations in a Combined Arms Battalion and their purpose in the modern battlefield and continued War on Terror.

## Soldiers take advantage of Army training

**Story and photo by  
Cpl. Lee, Yoon Yoo**  
*Staff Writer*

CAMP CASEY – The temperature in Hanson Field House Aug. 11 boiled as Soldiers showed off their newly-learned Army combat skills honed over three weeks of training.

Thirty-four Soldiers, mostly from 2nd Fires Brigade and 1st Heavy Brigade Combat team, participated in the training. Week One focused on Combatives Training Level 1, and weeks two and three were reserved for Level 2.

"During the course, the Soldiers went through a lot of pain, being physically tired," said Sgt. Ciampa Olo, graduation course evaluator.

In order to graduate, the Soldiers paired up and competed in a match where they had to utilize all the skills they learned during the course. Even if one lost the match, as long as the Soldier tried their

best and showed all the techniques they have learned in the training, they received the graduation certificate.

One of the fiercest matches was the one between Pvt. Song, Yong Gun from 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery, 2nd Fires Brigade (the only Korean Augumentee To the United States Army Soldier among the participants), and Pfc. Lloyd Allen from 2nd Bn., 9th Infantry Regiment.

The match was unpredictable. First, it seemed Song was dominating the match as he moved swiftly to the back of Allen, kicked him down to the ground and started to choke him. However, within few seconds, Allen changed the whole situation by escaping out from the opponent and choking Song.. The struggle of the two went on until the regular match time expired. Extra time was given to continue. It seemed the ferocious fray would go on for hours and hours until Allen made his



Pvt. Song, Yong Gun and Pfc. Lloyd Allen wrestle to the floor during combatives training.

final move, concluding the match and ensuring Allen was the winner.

"I was chosen out of my platoon for the training," Allen said. "I really enjoyed this training and I am sure this will definitely help me on the battlefield."

"This training was quite fun for me since I like combative training," Song said. "Although the training period was painful and tiring, I successfully endured it, and I feel proud of myself."

Female Soldiers were also among the participants. Sgt. Joe Hill from 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st HBCT, and Spc. Shaina Clasberry from 304th Signal Battalion said they did not even once hesitate to volunteer for the training.

"Since I had to go through the same training as the male Soldiers and there was no favor for being a female, the training was harder than I thought," Hill said. "But, now, I have successfully finished

the course, and I just feel great. I am proud of myself."

The rest of the Soldiers have successfully passed the graduation tests, receiving their graduation certificates as well as earning the confidence to defeat any enemies they might encounter in the battlefield in the future.

"This is a great confidence builder for the Soldiers," Olo said. "This is the only training that teaches the Soldiers how to act in the hand-to-hand combat situation."



# Area I Garrison deactivates

Story and photo by  
**James Cunningham**

*Area I Public Affairs Office*

**CAMP RED CLOUD** – The U.S. Army took a step closer to transformation Aug. 10 when Lt. Col. William Huber cased the colors of U. S. Army Garrison at Camp Red Cloud, and turned command over to Col. Forrest Newton, commander of Area I.

“In July 2004 when I took this command, I recall Brig. Gen. John Macdonald telling me that I had two significant missions to accomplish during my time,” Huber said. “The first was that I needed to close five of seven camps, and the second was I needed to deactivate the garrison. How would you like to come into command with these missions? You are going to get smaller in size and then go away.”

Making the garrison smaller in size is exactly what Huber did. Camps Sears, Page, and Falling Water were closed and Camps Essayons and LaGuardia were closed and returned to the Republic of Korea, July 15, 2006.

“I would like to thank those involved in assisting in

making sure that I can report today the mission is accomplished,” Huber said. “Additionally, you have just witnessed the official deactivation of the U.S. Army Garrison Camp Red Cloud. Mission complete.”

In 25 months the garrison has accomplished many things. Huber and the garrison collectively organized and moved the Department of Public Works from Camp Falling Water to Camp Stanley, moved the Warrior Readiness Center from Camp Mobile to Camp Stanley and provided them with a top-class facility. The Central Issue Facility from Camp Mobile will be moved to Camp Stanley within three months to become the Warrior Depot. Huber and the garrison built the new CRC gas station, and bus terminal, 2nd Infantry Division band building and a new CRC front gate. Opening a new Special Troops Battalion headquarters at CRC is planned within the next six months.

“We merged the entire garrison staff, functions, and operations into Area I with no disruption to services, very little stress on employees, and most importantly we

provided everyone with significantly improved working conditions,” Huber said.

Huber and the garrison played a significant role in assisting the City of Uijeongbu meet its goal in opening the new Highway 43 bypass.

“We renovated Mitchell’s Club so it better serves the Soldiers and Airmen’s needs, and we will soon open a new pub in Mitchells,” Huber said. “These are just a few of the accomplishments this great organization has achieved, and I am extremely proud to have had this opportunity to lead this organization through its transformation and restructuring.”

The casing of the colors ended a long legacy of the U.S. Army Garrison, CRC. It was formed as a sub-installation command of the 501st Corp Support Group in 1991 to replace the Special Troops Combined Field Army upon the inactivation of the Combined Field Army. On June 12, 1995 the commander of the 19th TAACOM divested the 501st CSG of its base operations and quality of life responsibilities and directed the formation of Headquarters Area I West to assume these missions. At



**U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Red Cloud, colors were cased Aug. 10 during a deactivation ceremony.**

that time USAG-CRC was removed from the 501st CSG and placed under Area I West. June 13, 1996 Camp Page was assigned to USAG-CRC as a sub-installation, and Area I West was designated as Area I Support Activity.

The deactivation of the USAG-CRC is just another step toward the complete

transformation of the Area I Support Activity, Huber said.

“I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the former garrison staff members that were with me in the beginning, and thank the Area I staff members for their outstanding support to Soldiers in making Area I the best place to live and train,” Huber said.

## 5K Fun Run



James Cunningham



James Cunningham

**Above:** More than 50 people signed up for the 5K Fun Run hosted by Morale, Welfare and Recreation. **Left:** Scott Meredith of MWR ran the 5K in 23 min. and 24 sec. “Not bad for a 47 year old,” he said.



# Hoops for Troops visits Area I



Pfc. Amanda Merfeld

Team U.S.A. stretches before a scrimmage game. The team visited Camp Casey Aug. 16 after their game Aug. 13.



Sgt. 1st Class Kanessa Trent

Soldiers shoot hoops with Team U.S.A.



Pfc. Amanda Merfeld

LeBron James salutes the troops during the team's introduction.

## COACH K

from page 1

Krzyzewski said. "It's our way of saying that we're wearing your jersey. As we go forward and represent our country, it's not just a basketball jersey we're carrying, it's the jersey of our military. That's the symbolism. It's not just dressing up and thinking that we're Soldiers. We understand who we are and what you're doing is a heck of a lot more important, but that connection is what we want to have."

Krzyzewski's son-in-law just recently returned from Iraq, and Krzyzewski has seen what he and his daughter have been through living a military life. "I understand the sacrifices I saw my daughter and son-in-law go through. You're all heroes in our eyes."



Pfc. Amanda Merfeld

Story by  
**Pfc. Amanda Merfeld**  
*Editor*

CAMP CASEY – Hoops for Troops, also known as Team U.S.A., stopped by and visited Soldiers Aug. 16 at the Hanson Field House for a team practice scrimmage game before returning to the States.

The team put on a show for the Soldiers, wearing the Army Combat Uniform with special "unit" patches for Team U.S.A. After parading onto the gym court, each player saluted the audience as he was introduced.

The players prepped for the scrimmage, stretching and running warm-up laps around the court, giving Soldiers a better look at the team that represents the United States in the basketball world.

Select Soldiers had the opportunity to play with the team during part of their practice exercises, but these weren't the only people who got to know the team a little better.

Some Soldiers had the opportunity to dine with the players and talk about sports, the military, leadership and any other topic that come to the minds of these Soldiers during the few hours Team U.S.A. spent in Area.

Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin, 2ID Commander, quieted the dining facility, then with a passionate and loud voice presented the team's coach, Mike "Coach K" Krzyzewski, a tomahawk, and in return was presented a basketball autographed by the team.

Team U.S.A. visited Korea to play a game against Lithuania in Seoul Aug. 13, so Camp Casey wasn't exactly on the way for the team. Coach K said that the team would typically relax after a big game like that, but they wanted to see the Soldiers.