



# Indianhead



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tournament  
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May 4, 2007

## 2ID Taekwondo team creates goodwill

By Pfc. Leigh Armstrong  
Staff writer

The auditorium noise would rival any Friday night high school football game. Groups of Korean nationals and American Soldiers gathered together to cheer on their friends and family as they competed in Taekwondo. However, there is more behind this display of skill than a sporting event for the masses. The event is part of the community relations between the Republic of Korea and the Second Infantry Division.

The Taekwondo tournament at Kyungmin University in Uijeongbu on April 28 continued the good will that is ever-present between the ROK and 2ID, and it gave athletes a chance to show off just what their training had allowed them to accomplish.

The training they go through isn't the easiest. The team trains intensively six days a week to perfect their skills, said Cpl. Jessie Jones, the 2ID Taekwondo



Pfc. Leigh Armstrong

**The 2ID Taekwondo performs for an audience at Kyungmin University during the ROK-U.S. Friendship Taekwondo Exhibition April 28.**

team captain and trainer.

He isn't alone in trying to get the team fit and ready to perform, as the KATUSA Soldiers on the team also help.

"The majority of the KATUSAs are black belts and they help out a lot during the training, said Pfc. Corina Gradillas, a 2ID

Taekwondo team member.

In addition to helping with training, KATUSAs on the team also assist in teaching the American Soldiers about Korean culture and language.

See **TAEKWONDO**, page 7

## CSA, wife visit Korea

By Margaret Banish-Donaldson  
Area 1 Public Affairs Office

YONGSAN GARRISON, Korea – Family members, command and non-command sponsored spouses and representatives from Human Resources Command, Morale, Welfare and Recreation and the Pear Blossom Cottages met with Army Chief of Staff Gen. George Casey's wife Sheila May 1 to discuss family readiness, health care, Army community services and entitlement issues.

"A vast majority of the spouses and their Families are command sponsored living in Yongsan, Korea" said Donna Coggin, wife of Maj. Gen. James Coggin, 2nd Infantry Division commander. "However, in Camp Casey we have a 5 to 1 ratio of noncommand sponsored Families from 15 different nationalities."

See **CASEY**, page 4

## Soldiers compete for best in division

By Pfc. Antuan Rofo  
IHBC Public Affairs Office

Nine Soldiers from throughout the 2nd Infantry Division put their skills and knowledge to the test in the division command sergeant major's NCO, Soldier and KATUSA of the Year Competition.

Unlike in the years past, this competition wasn't just the Soldiers presenting themselves in front of a board. This year it was back to the basic Soldier skills.

"Times are changing in 2ID and every event here is an individual Soldier skill-related task. Instead of a 15-20 minute board, I wanted to see them perform Soldier skills," said Command Sgt. Maj. Brian Stall, 2ID command sergeant major.

The competition started at the unit level, where each unit identified their best, and that Soldier, non-commissioned officer or Korean Augmentee to the U.S. Army Soldier then came to the division competition, Stall said.

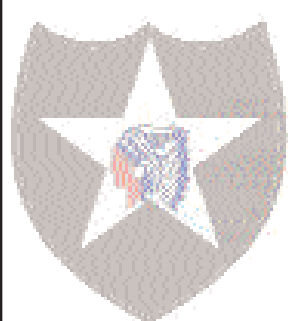
See **COMPETITION**, page 3



Sgt. Kim, Sang Pil

## 2ID rocks!

Korean pop star Angel opens the KATUSA Friendship Concert on Camp Casey April 26 with an energetic song and flashy dance moves. See page 6 for the full story.



## VOICE OF THE WARRIOR: What are you anticipating about KATUSA-U.S. Friendship Week?



*"Juk-gu. It's Korean foot-volleyball, and it's my favorite game."*

*Pfc. Jang, Shim Seok  
55th MP Co.*

*"Fun-filled activities where U.S. and Korean Soldiers can enjoy fellowship."*

*Maj. Thomas Bryant  
HHC, 302nd BSB*



*"It will bring more interaction with KATUSA and U.S. Soldiers."*

*Pfc. Trent Cochran  
Co. C, 6-37 FA*

*"Young Korean and U.S. folks playing sports with each other."*

*Capt. Mike Lee  
HHC, 1-72 Armor Regt.*



*"For KATUSAs and U.S. Soldiers to get closer with each other."*

*Pvt. Woon, Sik Jung  
HHC, 2ID*

*"Getting to know the KATUSAs better and learning about their culture."*

*Pvt. Alex Darnell  
HHSC, DSTB*



# Warrior 6 speaks on training, safety

By Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin

2ID commanding general

To the Soldiers and Families of the 2nd Infantry Division, I appreciate all the hard work and effort by everyone for making this past year such a huge success for Donna and I. I want to extend my heartfelt thanks to you for all you do and for all you have done in the defense of freedom for our nation and for the Republic of Korea. I salute you and your Families and I hope that each of you have gained something from your Korea experience this year. I would ask that you take that knowledge and growth with you wherever you go. This has been an amazing year and so much has happened, but I want to take a moment to provide you my insight on what I feel are some important topics.

First, the Virginia Tech shooting was a shocking tragedy that we all struggle to understand. I would ask that you keep those who lost their lives and their families in your thoughts and prayers. I would also ask that you keep the young man, who appears to have been the shooter and his family in your prayers as well. It would be irresponsible for any of us to associate anything negative about this situation with our host nation just because he has a Republic of Korea heritage. That young man could have been from any background, but in this case - he was born Korean. We should have sympathy for him and his family and not inappropriately associate this with anything negative with our Alliance partners. That would only add to this already senseless tragedy.

Next, let me talk a little about the training that is ongoing within this division. I am really excited about the division's external evaluation training programs. I have attended two major AARs over the past few days and each one was extremely professional and had the same training values as a Combat Training Center rotation. We are fully leveraging the live and virtual training enablers. Our EXEVAL program will be the centerpiece of our fiscal year 2008 training program.

The month of May will be very busy. We will continue with external evaluations, conduct a Theater level exercise - Courageous Channel - and also conduct a major Division battle command exercise - War Path 0. Combining all of these training programs with the excellent field and live fire training going on at the battalion

and company level makes me very confident in our readiness to fight tonight.

For newly arriving families, our highest priority is the Family sponsorship and orientation program. We will take care of our Soldiers and their Families.

We want to ensure we are in compliance with higher's guidance on assimilating them into the division before thrusting them into the rigorous training and mission requirements of 2ID.

As we all know, with the summer fast approaching, Summer Transitions will be an important focus for this division. My major objective for this summer is to master the summer personnel transitions. We can not afford to have a "Restart" of all of our readiness capabilities. I require high quality continuity folders for all key command and staff positions. I hold senior leaders (lieutenant colonels, colonels and command sergeants major) accountable to me to inspect these folders prior to the authorized PCS of those leaving 2ID this summer. It is our duty to maintain high readiness and master summer transitions.

And last, Summer Safety. As your commanding general and the division safety officer, I require all leaders at echelon to be engaged on safety. My goal is zero fatalities and serious injuries. The commander's and leader's personal involvement sets the tone for success, but total success depends on all of us. The entire chain of command must be engaged and aggressively work to prevent unsafe acts.

The areas we need to focus on are the following:

- Heat Injuries. Leaders and Servicemembers must be aware that prevention of hot weather injuries is vital in sustaining combat power. Leaders must be constantly aware of the conditions of their personnel and remain alert for the symptoms and signs of heat injuries. All Servicemembers must be responsible for their buddies' condition as well as their own. Using the composite risk management process to identify the risks associated with any given activity can prepare one to take appropriate actions to prevent warm-weather related accidents and to ensure a happy, accident-free summer season.

See **WARRIOR6**, page 4

## Indianhead

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Commander, 2nd Infantry Division

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# 1-72 CALFEX brings battle to platoon level

By **Spc. Beth Lake**

Staff writer

Amid the tree branches and steep hillside, Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, could be seen charging up the mountain at top speed.

After dismounting an M2 Bradley and covering each other from enemy fire, they stormed the mountain. The Soldiers captured VIPs and secured hidden weapons.

On the way down, they encountered an enemy personnel carrier.

They called in artillery fire to destroy it, but it missed. After readjusting their coordinates, artillery fire rained down again, successfully destroying the enemy carrier.

The Soldiers from 2nd Platoon, Company A, conducted the training during a dry-run as part of a combined arms live-fire exercise April 23.

"The MOUT training gave them an idea of the part each Soldier and unit plays in the picture," said Cpl. Adam Rawson, CO A., 2nd platoon team leader. "It ensured everyone on the team was in the right spot in order to accomplish the mission."

In addition to 2nd Platoon from Co. A, 750 Soldiers from 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt. also conducted exercises on a smaller level during the live-fire exercise, involving Apaches, M2 Bradleys and mortar fire.

"The fight is going to be won at the section and platoon level," said Sgt. Maj. Edwin Kerns, 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt. command sergeant major. "At that level, they are able to see their area of the battlefield and report to the higher leadership what they



Spc. Beth Lake

**Pfc. Jeffery Everhart, 2nd Platoon, Co. A, 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt., scopes out a target during a dry-run in a CALFEX at RLFC April 23.**

see."

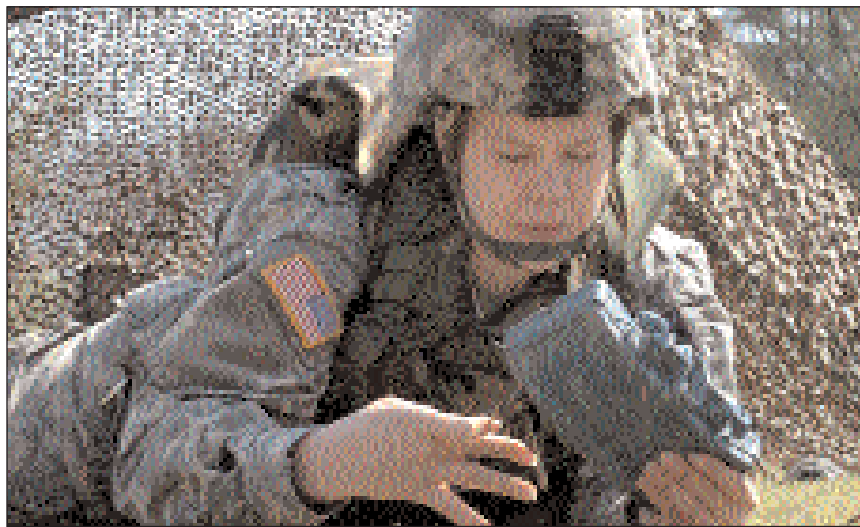
The live-fire exercise was also held on a platoon level to ensure that platoon sergeants are able to maneuver their platoons, Kerns said. It ensures they are able to decisively engage and destroy the enemy at their level, which is the objective of Bradley and tank gunnery.

Pfc. Caleb Dodge, an infantryman from 2nd Platoon, Co. A, works at headquarters processing

leave paper work and awards. The live-fire exercise gave the Expert Infantryman's Badge holder the opportunity to refine his infantry skills.

"It was good to work with the Bradleys and with calling for and redirecting fire," said Dodge.

"Instead of just having the knowledge in my head, I have now actually seen how it works. This exercise gave me an idea of how everything comes together."



Pfc. Antuan Rofe

**Spc. Amber Adaments, WRC, DSTB, prepares to set up an M18A1 Claymore Mine as part of the NCO, Soldier and KATUSA of the Year competition.**

## COMPETITION

from page 1

"It's a privilege to even be out here competing," said Cpl. Major Wilburn, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade. "It's a privilege to be able to come out here, do these activities and sharpen our skills as Soldiers."

"It is an honor just to be here competing because not only am I representing myself, but I am representing my entire brigade and my country," said Sgt. Kim, Jihong, senior KATUSA, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment.

The NCO, Soldier and KATUSA of the Year Competition was a two-day event. The first day began with an APFT at the Carey Physical Fitness Center on Camp Casey.

The Soldiers were then bused to Apache Range for the second event, weapons zeroing and qualification. They ended the day with both day and night land navigation on the Camp Casey/Hovey Land Navigation Course.

"Day One was a gut check. I'm trying to vamp the program to meet the 8th Army and the Army program. This is a wake up call for the leaders and all of our Soldiers out there," Stall said.

"All of the events that took place during the competition outside of the board were things that I already knew, but here it went into more depth on the level of skills that a Soldier must have to succeed," said Sgt. Ernest Brummitt, an armor crewmember from 1st Battalion,

72nd Armor Regiment.

"They are learning from this competition," Stall said. "They're learning their strengths and weaknesses. They thought that they knew the skills until they had to do them physically. It's not just book knowledge; you have to actually apply yourself."

In the field behind Helipad 221, eight tents were set up to test the competitors on the 40 Warrior Tasks and Drills. Two of the stations tested Soldiers on evaluating a casualty. These stations were set up to see how the Soldiers would respond to a fallen comrade as his or her's first line medical care provider.

There was also a chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive station where the Soldier had nine seconds to correctly don, clear and seal their mask before being quizzed on the decontamination and basic CBRNE procedures.

"We get bent around the axel for all these collective tasks and larger scale operations, and we put the individual Soldier and their tasks on the back burner," Stall said. "As a sergeant major, my focus is individual training, and I hope they go back and put the pressure on their units to go back to the basics."

"As a senior KATUSA, I have Soldiers that look up to me, and I lead by example," Kim said. "A competition like this would set any Soldier above and beyond the rest."

Some of the other stations included weapon maintenance and correcting a malfunction, as well as employing claymore mines.

"They're representing not only their units but themselves in this event," Stall said. "Soldiers should go out and show that

they have mastered the Soldier and individual skills. It makes me feel good to see Soldiers doing what they're expected to do."

After two days of putting the body through the competition's physical demands, the Soldiers put on their Class A's for the final event, the actual board. Imagine being in front of a board of nine of the most skilled and seasoned Soldiers in the division, being asked questions about everything from Army history to correcting weapons malfunctions. Nine of 2ID's command sergeants major sat on the panel of board members that would test the competitor's nerves and knowledge under stress.

"If someone is thinking about going to this competition next year, I encourage them to start studying now, because it's never too early to start," Brummitt said.

When the points were tallied up, one Soldier, NCO and KATUSA stood above the rest. Spc. Amber Adamets, Warrior Readiness Center, Division Special Troops Battalion; Sgt. Ernest Brummitt, 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt.; and Cpl. Choi, Jin-Ahn, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment were all chosen as the year's best. They will have five weeks to study and train for the 8th U.S. Army board. If successful there they will head to the Department of the Army board.

"This board program is not going to change," Stall said. "If anything we're going to make it even tougher. There's no shame in showing that you're a good Soldier and going out to do something like this. I challenge people to step up to the plate and do these things. It only makes you that much better."

## 7th KSC conducts HET movement

By Pfc. Antuan Rofo  
IHBCT Public Affairs Office

RODRIGUEZ LIVE-FIRE COMPLEX, Korea – Soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 11th Cavalry Regiment from Fort Irwin, Calif. have been training in Korea for the past month at Rodriguez Live-Fire Complex, but because of their tanks they must rely on the Heavy Equipment Transporter system to make it back home.

The members of Company C, 7th Korean Service Corps, with the help of the 2nd Bn., 11th Cav. Regt., transported seven M1A1 Abrams tanks and two M88 Recovery Vehicles from Rodriguez Live-Fire Complex to Camp Carroll.

“The main challenge is making sure the tanks are to 10-20 standard, (which is) that the tanks are the way they are supposed to be,” said Sgt. John Fields, maintenance non-commissioned officer, Co. H,

2nd Bn., 11th Cav. Regt.

Spc. Ulysses Willis, training NCO, 2nd Bn., 11th Cav. Regt., guided the tanks onto the HET ladders, then handed the ground guiding duties to the 7th KSC. The chains, harnesses and locks were then placed on the tanks to ensure they were secure during transport. This process continued until every tank had been secured, checked and re-checked by the crew.

“For my loading team, chain setup and safety are always first,” said 2nd Lt. Pah, Taekun, executive officer, 7th Korean Service Corps.

“Safety is the biggest thing out here. We’re messing with some equipment out here that weighs about 70 tons. You have to make sure everyone is doing the right thing and paying attention so that no one gets hurt,” Fields said.

At 2 p.m., the Soldiers began warming up and loading the tanks on the HETs. It took one and a

half hours to load seven tanks and the recovery vehicles onto the HETs, but they had to wait until 10 p.m. before they were allowed to move the HETs back to Camp Casey. This was due to the special clearance required by the Korean government. After unloading, the HETs made their way back to Rodriguez Live-Fire Complex to pick up the remaining tanks. At 4 a.m. they moved them to be with their fellow ‘battle buddies.’

All the pre-combat inspections and checks had been done so the crews convoyed them to Camp Casey to be cleaned. There they waited for the call to take them back home, Fields said. The tanks were then re-deployed from Camp Casey back to Fort Irwin.

“All of the training facilities are second to none and we want to thank the Second Infantry Division for letting us train here,” Fields said. “It was an unforgettable experience for all of the Soldiers.”

### WARRIOR6

from page 2

●**Monsoon Season and Dangerous Flashfloods.** The destructive weather (monsoon rain and typhoon) season usually begins in late June and continues through the end of September. This weather period presents high risk to both personnel and property. In the past, flash floods and mudslides from monsoon rain have resulted in loss of life and extensive property damage. Leaders should take extra precautions when conducting training exercises during the rainy season.

●**Water Safety.** Serious injuries and death occur when people fail to observe water safety precautions. Water related accidents normally result from poor judgment. The ability to swim is the greatest water hazard insurance you can have. There is no substitute for knowing how to swim to protect yourself and others.

Let's have a great summer and I look forward to another exciting year with the best Soldiers and Family members any commander could ask for. Second to None!



Maj. Clint McWhorter

## 2ID leads re-ups

Lt. Col. David Danikowski, 6th Bn., 37th FA commander, re-enlists Spc. Ryan James, Battery A, 6th Bn., 37th FA, at Rocket Valley during MLRS Live Fire on April 17. The 2nd Infantry Division is currently leading the Army in the Initial-term, mid-career, career, and fiscal year 2008 ETS categories. As of April 30, the division is at 81 percent of its annual initial-term objectives, and 59 percent of its career and mid-career objectives. The division is also at 69 percent of the FY 2007 ETS objectives, 65 percent of the FY 2008 ETS objectives, and 45 percent of the Reserve Component transition mission. For information on reenlistment opportunities, visit your unit reenlistment NCO.



Pfc. Anthony Hawkins Jr.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. George Casey's wife Sheila Casey, second from right, speaks with 2ID spouses and Area I leadership about Family issues.

### CASEY

from page 1

“We have been here almost two years,” said Betty Lynn Snelling, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team spouse. “It is a challenge for the spouses to just come to a FRG meeting with a child, baby and stroller walking on the street because of no sidewalk or even riding a bus to get there. It was an eye opening experience for me.”

Another limitation in Area I is medical and dental treatment.

“There has been a huge improvement in medical care at the troop medical clinic, unless you are having contractions on a Saturday,” said Cary Perry, 1-72 Armor. “No one is at the TMC on weekends so you have to go to a Korean hospital. The nurses don’t speak English, but at least the doctors can talk to you.”

“From what I am hearing today, resources are needed to take care and reach out to these Families,” Casey said. “Also,

an increase is needed for medical specialists to support Families.”

One more avenue available for Families unfamiliar with the culture in Area I is the Pear Blossom Cottage.

Due to camp closures, facilities have pared down to three ACS centers and three PBCs since 2003.

“From the noncombatant evacuation exercises in the last three years there has been an increase from 700 to 1,600 Family members,” said Linda Rieth, HR director. “Housing is funded for command sponsored, but not noncommand sponsored Families in Area I.”

“Not everyone gets housing allowances or separate rations,” Coggin said.

Casey said she would raise their concerns to her husband.

“Families should not have to pay out of pocket,” Casey said. “Spouses particularly need support when they are living overseas in a foreign country.”

Chapel Service Times

Camp Red Cloud

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

Camp Casey

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

Memorial Chapel  
**Gospel:**  
11 a.m. Sunday

**KATUSA:**  
6 p.m. Tuesday

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

Camp Hovey

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

Crusader Chapel  
**Protestant:**  
11 a.m. Sunday

Camp Stanley

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

Camp Humphreys

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

Camp Castle

Castle Chapel  
**KATUSA:**  
6 p.m. Tuesday

Points of Contact:

USAG-Red Cloud:  
732-7469  
CRC Catholic: 732-6428  
Hovey Chapel: 730-5119  
Memorial Chapel  
730-2594  
West Casey: 730-3014  
Stanley: 732-5238  
Humphreys: 753-7952  
Castle: 730-6889  
Orthodox worship service  
Saint Nicholas Cathedral:  
753-3153  
LDS: 730-5682

Other services including bible studies and fellowships are offered in some chapels. Please call for complete schedules.



WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Warrant officer recruiting briefings

A Warrant Officer Recruiting Team from Headquarters, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Fort Knox, Ky., will brief on qualifications and application procedures to applicants interested in becoming U.S. Army Warrant Officers.

Current shortages include Military Intelligence, Food Service, Criminal Investigations, Special Forces and Air Drop Systems.

The briefings for Camp Red Cloud will be June 11-12 at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the CRC Education Center. Call Warrant Officer Andrea Ebanks-Joyner at 732-7229 for more details.

The briefings for Camp Casey and Camp Hovey will be June 13-15 at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the USAG Theater, Bldg. S-2437. Call Warrant Officer Steve Delgado at 730-5088 for more details.

Camp Humphreys Sgt. Audie Murphy Club

The Camp Humphreys Sgt. Audie Murphy Club is looking for SAMC members who want to become active while assigned to Korea. Sgt. Morales members who are interested in becoming SAMC members are also encouraged to attend. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month. For more information please contact Sgt. 1st Class

Katherine Lawson-Hurt at 010-2259-3026.

Female Vocalist needed for 2ID Band

The 2nd Infantry Division Band is looking for a female vocalist. Anyone can audition. Please call Staff Sgt. Mari Bemis at 732-6695 for details.

Off-limit establishments

Both locations for E-Z Pawn Shop (Home Boy and Home Town) outside the Camp Casey gates in Dongducheon are off-limits to all USFK military personnel until further notice due to the purchasing and resale of military equipment.

Postal rates increasing

Beginning May 14, the cost of a first class stamp will be 41 cents. Buy your 2 cent stamps early to make up the difference for any 39 cent stamps still in your possession.

Earn \$2,000 in the Army SMART program

The SMART program (Sergeant Major of the Army Recruiting Team) is a program in which the Army is paying a \$2,000 bonus to active duty personnel or retirees who refer an individual to enlist in the Army. They can earn \$2,000 for making a referral who enlists, completes

basic training and graduates from Advanced Individual Training. Referrals must not have previously served in the Armed Forces. Referrals may not be an immediate family member.

232nd Army Birthday Ball

Eighth Army will host the Army's 232nd Birthday Ball in the Grand Hyatt Ballroom from 6 p.m. to midnight on June 15.

The celebration will begin with the entrance of the official party, honors, guest speaker, formal entertainment, a cake cutting ceremony, and will conclude with a DJ and dancing. Tickets are available for purchase from unit points of contact.

Area I CIF closure

The Area I Central Issue Facility will be closed May 18-21 to conduct an inventory. It will re-open for business at 8 a.m., May 22. Emergencies during this closure will be handled on a case by case basis. Please call Dale Raffield at 730-6953 or 010-9971-1980.

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross needs your help. Volunteering fits your schedule and no special skills are required. They will train you with all the necessary skills. Call 730-3184 to sign up.

Movies

Camp Casey

**Show times:** Fri.-Sat. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Sun. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 7:30 p.m.  
May 4 ... *Reno 911: Miami; Ghost Rider*  
May 5 ... *Reno 911: Miami; Wild Hogs*  
May 6 ... *Vacancy; Vacancy; Ghost Rider*  
May 7 ... *Vacancy*  
May 8 ... *Wild Hogs*  
May 9 ... *Reno 911: Miami*  
May 10 ... *Ghost Rider*  
May 11 ... *Dead Silence; Premonition*  
May 12 ... *Dead Silence; I Think I Love My Wife*  
May 13 ... *Fracture; Fracture; Premonition*  
May 14 ... *Fracture*  
May 15 ... *I Think I Love My Wife*  
May 16 ... *Dead Silence*  
May 17 ... *I Think I Love My Wife*  
May 18 ... *Zodiac; Black Snake Moan*

Camp Red Cloud

**Show times:** Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., Sun. 6 & 8 p.m., Mon., Tue. & Thur. 7 p.m.  
May 4 ... *Vacancy; Reno 911: Miami*  
May 5 ... *Ghost Rider; Wild Hogs*  
May 6 ... *Reno 911: Miami; Ghost Rider*  
May 7 ... *Wild Hogs*  
May 8 ... *The Number 23*  
May 10 ... *Fracture*  
May 11 ... *Fracture; Dead Silence*  
May 12 ... *Premonition; I Think I Love My Wife*  
May 13 ... *Dead Silence; Premonition*  
May 14 ... *I Think I Love My Wife*  
May 15 ... *Dead Silence*  
May 17 ... *Spider-Man 3*  
May 18 ... *Spider-Man 3; 300*

Camp Hovey

**Show times:** Sat.- Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Sun. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 7 p.m.  
May 4 ... *Wild Hogs*  
May 5 ... *Ghost Rider; Vacancy*  
May 6 ... *Reno 911: Miami; Wild Hogs*  
May 7 ... *Ghost Rider*  
May 8 ... *Vacancy*  
May 9 ... *Wild Hogs*  
May 10 ... *Reno 911: Miami*  
May 11 ... *Ghost Rider*  
May 12 ... *Premonition; Fracture*  
May 13 ... *Dead Silence; I Think I Love My Wife*  
May 14 ... *Premonition*  
May 15 ... *Fracture*  
May 16 ... *I Think I Love My Wife*  
May 17 ... *Dead Silence*  
May 18 ... *300*

Camp Stanley

**Show times:** Mon.-Fri. 7 p.m., Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m.  
May 4 ... *Reno 911: Miami*  
May 5 ... *Ghost Rider; Wild Hogs*  
May 6 ... *Reno 911: Miami*  
May 7 ... *Wild Hogs*  
May 9 ... *Fracture; Fracture*  
May 10 ... *Ghost Rider*  
May 11 ... *Dead Silence*  
May 12 ... *Premonition; I Think I Love My Wife*  
May 13 ... *Dead Silence*  
May 14 ... *I Think I Love My Wife*  
May 16 ... *Spider-Man 3; Spider-Man 3*  
May 17 ... *Premonition*  
May 18 ... *Zodiac*

## Korean Forces Network concert entertains 2ID

By Sgt. Kim, Sang Pil

Staff Writer

CAMP CASEY, Korea – Korean Forces Network held a concert on a U.S. Army installation for the first time in their 46 years of history April 26. The concert, which kicked off KATUSA U.S. Soldier Friendship week, started the atmosphere of festivities.

More than 1,600 Soldiers and Families around Area I attended the concert to see a variety of Korean pop stars perform their music. Four teams of Soldiers also participated in a talent show as part of the concert.

“Tonight’s program consists mostly of music which needs no translation,” said Sohn, Eun Ah, the emcee of the concert. “I had to pay extra attention in preparing the script for tonight because it is not only meant for Korean Soldiers, but also U.S. Soldiers. Tonight’s concert marks the 104th time that I have emceed this weekly military installation event. It is very special since it is the first time it was held on a U.S. Army installation.”

The Korean pop stars included: Angel (formerly of Cleo); the all-female group LPG; female R&B duo As One; actress and singer, Sung Eun; the newly chosen promotion representative of KFN, Bae, Seul Ki; Cpl. Kim, Bum Soo, a skilled R&B singer currently serving in the Republic of Korea Army; Jinjoo and Cpl. Moon, Hee Joon, formerly of an idol star group, High Five of Teenagers, who is also serving in the ROK Army.

“I was surprised at the cheer of the Soldiers,” Kim said. “Before I joined the Army, I was a fixed invitee to concert events at 8th U.S. Army in Yongsan Garrison. But I am more impressed with 2ID’s Camp Casey. I wish U.S. Soldiers that are away from their home good luck.”

The concert lasted two full hours and the Soldiers enjoyed one of their most exciting nights together.

“I think it is a great idea because it helps grow unity between U.S. and Korean Soldiers,” said Pfc. Andrew Deitz, 1-38 Field Artillery, 210th Fires Brigade, who played the drums for the winning band of the talent show. *See next issue for full KFW coverage*

## UCMJ protects Soldiers

2ID Staff Judge Advocate

President Dwight D. Eisenhower designated May 1 as Law Day. Law Day is a day for Americans to reflect on the personal freedoms and individual liberties provided by the U.S. Constitution. One of the greatest legal treasures for the U.S. military is the Uniform Code of Military Justice. While some Soldiers only experience the negative aspects of the UCMJ, it actually protects Soldiers every day in ways that even U.S. civilians do not get protected.

One of the more interesting protections is Article 31(b), which protects Soldiers from making statements that may get them into trouble. Article 31(b) is far more protective than the Miranda rights afforded to U.S. citizens. Every person who has watched a cop show on T.V. knows their Miranda rights: “You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law. You have the right to an attorney. If you can not afford one, an attorney will be provided to you at no cost.” Civilian police officers only have to read a person their Miranda rights before questioning a person who has been taken into custody. Also, civilian police officers never have to tell the person in custody what they are actually suspected of doing.

Article 31(b) rights are much more protective than Miranda rights. The person has to be told what they are suspect-

ed of doing. More importantly, a Soldier has to be read his rights – not when he is finally taken into official custody – but as soon as he or she becomes a suspect. Only after being warned of their rights may any Soldier suspected of wrongdoing be asked a question about the suspected offense.

There are also many other UCMJ protections for Soldiers far beyond what civilians have. Only a tiny fraction of civilian cases actually get reviewed by an appellate court, whereas every single military case gets a complete review anytime a Soldier gets six months confinement or a punitive discharge. Even prior to sentencing, Soldiers get much more rights.

A Soldier who has been convicted gets a pre-sentencing hearing to present witnesses on their behalf and Good Soldier evidence prior to being sentenced. Even after that, every Soldier gets an opportunity to ask the convening authority, normally the commanding general, for clemency. While the convening authority can reduce the sentence as much as he or she decides, and even throw the entire case out to the benefit of the Soldier, the convening authority can never increase the punishment.

All of these protections are afforded to Soldiers under the UCMJ, and all are much greater protections than civilians have. The UCMJ is a powerful tool for maintaining good order and discipline, but it also provides equally powerful protections for all Soldiers.



Pfc. Antuan Rofe

A Soldier from 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt. helps children find Easter eggs during the battalion’s Family Day events April 22.

## First tank Soldiers relax on family day

By Pfc. Antuan Rofe

IHBCT Public Affairs Office

RODRIGUEZ LIVE-FIRE COMPLEX – After spending three weeks in the rain, mud and dirt of Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, the Soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment received a day to let their bodies rest April 22.

Little did the Soldiers know their rest and recuperation day would turn into a day of fun in the sun with their Families.

The Families of the Soldiers were invited out to the range to spend time with their loved ones to see what they do when they are away from home, said Sgt. Kim, Yong Woo, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt.

“It’s pretty important that the Families get out here and get to see some of the things that the Soldiers are doing,” said Maj. John Strange, executive officer, 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt.

The day began with a combined arms live-fire exercise demonstration with firing missions for an M1A1 Abrams tank and an M2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle. There were also mortar teams and AH-64 Apache helicopters that made cameo appearances during the exercise.

“I can explain what I do (my job) to my wife, but the only way for her to know what I do, is for her to see it for herself,” said Pvt. Kenneth Marple, an infantry mortarman, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt.

“This type of event helps the Families understand what we’re doing out here and completely builds Soldier morale,” Kim said.

Many of the Family members said they enjoyed being out in the field with

their Soldiers just to experience some of the things that they participate in. It was also a fantastic way to get to see how all of the different parts of the Army come together during a mission, said Tiffany Garvey, wife of Pfc. Joseph Garvey, Co. B, 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt.

It was a full day of activities for the Families who came and participated in the many raffles and drawings. Televisions, DVD players and radios are just a few of the things that were given away courtesy of the United Service Organizations. Stuffed animals were given away to children.

This type of thing builds family ties for both the Korean and American Soldiers assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division. It is also a great opportunity to showcase the Soldiers’ hard work, and it shows Families something they can be proud of, Kim said.

To end this unique day, and since the Soldiers were in the field for Easter, an Easter egg hunt followed a special barbecue lunch. More than 200 eggs were hidden with various goodies inside. Three special eggs containing bigger prizes were also hidden. Easter baskets were handed out to the children who found the special eggs.

An event like a Family Day gives just as much, if not more to the Family of the warfighters as it does to the Soldiers themselves. It gave the Soldiers a chance to relax with the people they love most.

“I’ve heard a lot of positive feedback about today, and there was a very positive reaction to the many different events that took place,” Strange said. “Days like today help the families understand the necessity of the training, and increase their faith in the Soldier and the understanding of what they’ll do when they deploy.”

## TAEKWONDO

from page 1

Finally, in front of a crowd of eager spectators, the team's time came at the event. Performing high-flying kicks that shattered pieces of wood, and intricate steps of a mock fight brought cheers from the audience.



Pfc. Leigh Armstrong

A KATUSA Soldier with the 2ID Taekwondo team executes a kick as a part of a memorized succession of moves.

In addition to their performing at the event, individual team members competed in a tournament in both sparring and katas for judges.

Their training didn't go unawarded either as they garnered the award for the second best performance team out of eight teams that participated.

The team members who participated in the competition were able to test themselves against their ROK Army counterparts.

"The biggest challenge is performing as fast as the Korean guys do," said Pfc. Armando Matos, a 2ID Taekwondo team member who took part in the competition.

Performing in competitions helps the team members learn and grow from the experience.

"I know what my limits are. I try to push myself so I get stronger and faster," said Pfc. Alexander Wood, a competing team member for the 2ID Taekwondo team.

By performing in the event, the team not only had the opportunity to test themselves against other Taekwondo artists, but it also helped to foster good relations between the Korean nationals and 2ID. When performing in tournaments such as this the team becomes more than martial artists, they become ambassadors of good will in the country, Jones said.



Pfc. Leigh Armstrong

Two members of the 2ID Taekwondo team show off their prowess with weaponry by performing a simulated battle with a bo-staff and a training katana. The mock fight was part of the overall performance and featured blocks with their individual weapons and disarming techniques.

# Exemplary Soldiers given 'Six-Star' rank for a day

By Spc. Brandon Moreno

8th Army Public Affairs Office

SEOUL – For two days servicemembers from the U.S., South Korea, Thailand and the Philippines were sponsored by businesses in Korea and given the honorary rank of 'Six Star' after being hand-picked by their commands to participate in the United Service Organizations' annual Six-Star Salute April 12-13 in Seoul.

The honorees chosen by their chain of command were nominated because of the zeal they displayed toward being an exemplified Soldier and a good neighbor, explained Stanley W. Perr the executive director of USO Korea.

The servicemembers ranked sergeant and below, and were treated to some of the amenities a Six-Star might be given, such as a gala banquet and show.

That first night, Air Force Staff Sgt. Jason Mommaerts; ROK Army Pvt. Yoo, Ki Sun; ROK Marine

Corps. Sgt. Son, Tae Yang; and Spc. Timothy Green were awarded \$2,500 scholarships for being the top four Six-Stars, based on their submitted essays.

The next day, the honorees were treated to a city tour, a visit to the Korean Presidential Palace "Blue House" and a luncheon hosted by Oh, Se-Hoon, the mayor of Seoul. The participants had the rare opportunity to meet Roh, Moo-Hyun, the president of South Korea, when they toured the Palace.

"We toured the Blue House and the president actually stopped his car and got out," said Pfc. Christy Mahoney, a small arms repair specialist with the 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division. "He said a few words to us, which was really cool. The lady giving the tour told us he's very busy, and yet he took the time to say hello. It was truly an honor."

The honorees who met the president also had the honor of meeting high-ranking officers within their

chain of command.

"My favorite part of this whole trip was when I got to take pictures with Gen. B.B. Bell," said Cpl. Richard Gee, a field artillery gunner with Co. A, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division. "I was pretty intimidated by his rank at first, but he was actually a very nice guy. He asked where I was from and what I do. When I told him what I do, he gave me a very hooah compliment pertaining to my job."

Six-Stars earn the special treatment and kudos by standing out amongst their peers in representing the Army values. It's up to the unit commanders to pick who will go to the event.

"My chain of command came to me and asked me if I wanted to do this because I've done a lot of charity work, and for all the college I've managed to fit in my schedule," Gee said. "While in Korea I've done everything from giving orphans gifts for Christmas and

teaching them English, to helping out with Good Neighbor Programs. I even had the opportunity to hang out with elderly people at a convalescent hospital and fix up their gardens."

The USO hosts this event every year because they believe in the ideas of giving back to the community, according to Perr.

"It is vitally important for the USO to sponsor the Six-Star Salute, because it is a way to show the military and local community the USO's belief in what the armed forces do in both (these) countries and the U.N.," Perr said. "We want to be able to give back to the community, and placing the belief in tomorrow's leaders is a great way to achieve this. As for the servicemembers, participating in such a worthwhile and prestigious event gives them a taste of what it would be like to wear the rank of a Six-Star officer."

See the next issue of the Indianhead for a closer look at 2ID's Six-Star Soldiers.

## 1HBCT spikes hard

By Sgt. Lee, Yoon Joo

Staff writer

CAMP RED CLOUD, Korea – The final match of the 2nd Infantry Division's Company-level Volleyball Championship between Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, and HHC, 2ID was held at Camp Red Cloud Fitness Center April 27.

This tournament started in February as a league system on each 2ID garrison. The first, second and third place teams from each garrison league gathered to play the final tournament match. The winner of the championship will represent 2ID in the 8th Army volleyball tournament.

The HHC, 2ID team won every game they had so far in the tournament, whereas the HHC, 1HBCT team was chosen as the underdog. They had to win two straight games in order to become the winner of the tournament.

With the starting whistle, both team fired fierce offenses to dominate the game. However, with solid blocks by both teams, the game was unpredictable. But, as the 1HBCT team took a slight lead in the first

game, which they won by two straight sets. The scores of both sets were 25-21.

Since the team from the loser's bracket won the first game, the game had to start all over again to decide the champion. The first set of the second game began. Renewing their mind and body, the HHC, 2ID team began to force the 1HBCT team back with continuous spikes and blocks. However, it was not enough to stop 1HBCT. As the game turned into mid-phase, 1HBCT slowly led the game, winning the first set. The score was 25-20.

The second set was more of dog-eat-dog. However, 1HBCT led to a victory with the score of 25-23, winning the championship trophy as well as the ticket to Yongsan.

"The 1HBCT team's play was very organized and they were really committed to defeat us," said Rodney Roby, a member of the HHC, 2ID team. "I guess we were quite over-confident this time. It was a great tournament, though. I would give two thumbs up."

"We feel a sweet victory," said Arturo Salcedo, the captain of the 1HBCT team. "I am sure we will well represent the Warrior Soldiers in the 8th Army tournament."



Sgt. Lee, Yoon Joo

Players from 1HBCT and HHC, 2ID battle it out for a seat at the 8th Army volleyball tournament, which will be held on Yongsan.

## Hiking trip fosters relationship between friends

By Spc. Beth Lake

Staff writer

Imagine if two old friends had not talked for a very long time. Eventually their relationship would not be as close or as strong. In order to ensure the two friends still had a close bond they would need to spend time together learning about each other's lives.

This is how Kim, Chang Hoon, who works in the Civil and Military Cooperation Section of Gyeonggi Province, described the importance of the One Mind Hiking trip held April 17 at Mt. Soyo.

The Republic of Korea and the U.S. are old friends and have had an alliance for 50 years, Kim said. This hiking trip helped Soldiers meet the people and culture they are protecting, Kim added.

The trip, which is in its fourth year, brought together 20 Soldiers and 20 Koreans from Gyeonggi Province, said Kim, Sang Soo, active officer for the Civil and Military Cooperation Section of Gyeonggi Province. It is held to give USFK servicemembers and Gyeonggi Province workers an opportunity to meet.

One Soldier who took advantage of this is Pfc. Amanda Osbon, Co. A, Division Special Troops Battalion. This is the second event she has attended through the Good Neighbor program and she hopes to attend



Spc. Beth Lake

Both U.S. Soldiers and Korean government employees from the Gyeonggi Provincial Office hike along a trail on Mt. Soyosan April 17. The One Mind Hiking Trip gives the American and Korean participants the opportunity to learn more about each other's culture and helps build on the strong relationship between the two countries.

more in the future.

"Trips like this offer Soldiers the opportunity to get off base and do something different," Osbon said. "It also gives them the chance to see more of Korea and learn about the people and their culture."

The hike offered Sgt. 1st Class Brad Bynum of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th Fires Brigade, an opportunity to spend more time getting to know his friend Nam, Gi-San, who works in the Economy division for Gyeonggi

Province. The two met when the sisterhood agreement was signed in February.

"Through the Good Neighbor Program and the Sisterhood I have had the opportunity to meet a good friend, Mr. Nam," Bynum said. "Hopefully, he and I can spend time together and I can meet his family and learn about their life, and I can tell him about mine."

As the hike finished and the group attended lunch, it was clear a bond had been formed. Laughter could be

heard as stories were told and business cards were passed around to ensure participants stayed in touch.

An old friendship was made alive again in the people who hiked together and shared a piece of their lives with someone new.

The One Mind Hiking trip is important because it helps old friends have heart-to-heart talks with each other, said Kim. This is necessary for a friendship to stay strong and necessary for the U.S. and Republic of Korea, he said.