

Indianhead

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www-2id.korea.army.mil

Feb. 16, 2007

New policy establishes alcohol consumption

2ID Public Affairs Office

Responsible alcohol consumption is directly related to Warrior readiness and a new 2nd Infantry Division policy letter covers that issue. Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin, 2ID commanding general, issued a new policy letter Feb. 8 outlining the specifics.

It is absolutely essential for Soldiers who choose to consume alcohol, that they do it responsibly, said Lt. Col. Walt Hudson, 2ID's top lawyer who assisted in drafting the policy. For reasons of unit readiness, a standard regarding alcohol consumption was established and will be maintained. The policy states that 2ID Soldiers who are over .10 blood alcohol level are in a state of gross impairment and cannot be ready to perform their combat mission.

"Soldiers must be able to rely on their fellow Soldiers and trust them at all times," Hudson said. "A Soldier cannot necessarily trust a grossly intoxicated Soldier to help if help is needed. And Soldiers who are in a grossly impaired state cannot serve as Soldier-Ambassadors to the Republic of Korea, where acts of misconduct can have strategic consequences. Therefore, the .10 BAC limit strongly promotes unit readiness, good

order and discipline, and to further helps maintain the strong U.S.-ROK alliance."

At the same time, he said, it is being implemented because 2ID is a forward-deployed division that must be ready to fight at a moment's notice and is just kilometers away from the most heavily fortified zone in the world.

"It must be emphasized that this policy letter will not be used as a tool of harassment. And in no way whatsoever does it decree certain outcomes for a violation of the standard," Hudson said. "Commanders are free to use their discretion in determining what the appropriate action is."

Hudson said each Soldier has to be looked at individually. He said the policy sets a standard that is meant to help Soldiers and their leaders determine if help is needed. And it also provides incentives to units that don't have alcohol related incidents within 90 days by providing training holidays.

The BAC chart shown in the U.S. Army Standards in Korea Handbook, as well as in the policy letter, will help Soldiers determine how much they can drink according to their body weight. (See Page 8-9 to view the BAC chart and other useful information).

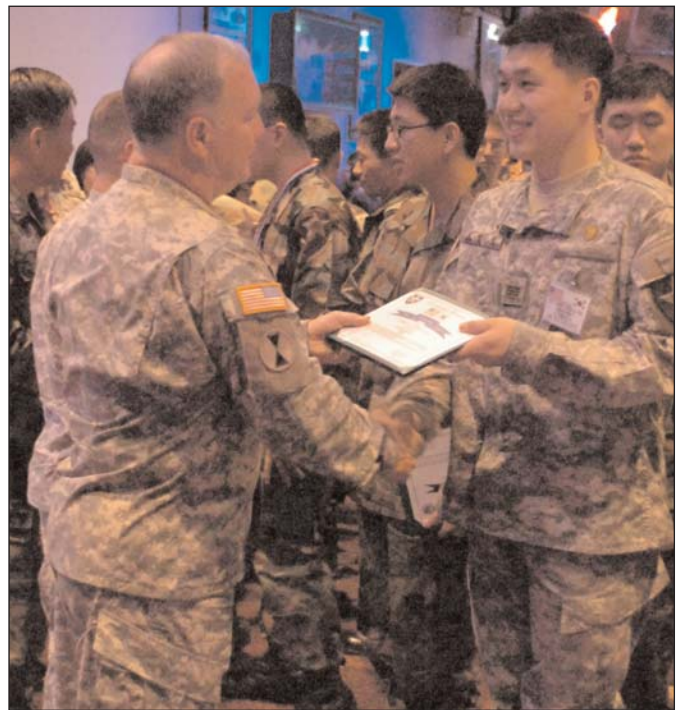
To read this new 2ID policy letter in its entirety, visit the 2ID website at www-2id.korea.army.mil.

2ID leaders recognize 2006's Best KATUSAs

Story and photo by
Cpl. Kim, Sang Pil
Staff Writer

CAMP RED CLOUD – Twenty-nine KATUSA – or Korean Augmentation to the United States Army program – Soldiers were named the 2nd Infantry Division's 2006 Best KATUSAs of the Year at a ceremony Feb. 8.

See **BEST**, page 4



Cpl. Nam, Kyung Tae, 164th ATS, receives an award from Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin, 2ID commander, at the Best KATUSA ceremony Feb. 8.

1-72 SOLDIERS TEST ARMY'S LATEST COLD WEATHER GEAR

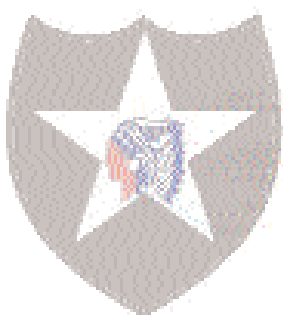
See page 4



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- KATUSA B-ball.....page 12





VOICE OF THE WARRIOR:

What other options are there for Soldiers other than 'the ville?'



Skiing and rollerblading.

Sgt. Belinda Gonzalez
HHSC, STB

Worship on a Friday night.

Capt. Kimberly Carmickle
HHC, 2ID



Drawing.

Spc. Stacy Abraham
55th MP Co.

Play sports.

Pvt. Adrian Goode
46th Transportation, CSSB



There's always something with BOSS going on.

Spc. Garren Diotalevi
Alpha Co., STB



Go out hiking.

Spc. Giovanni Stanziale
Alpha Co., STB



Warrior 6 Sends:

Soldiers need to be 'Soldier-Ambassadors'

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

We, as Soldiers of the Warrior Division, serve and represent the United States in the Republic of Korea. We also serve as Soldier-Ambassadors to the citizens of the Republic of Korea, a proud and prosperous nation that has been a trusted ally for decades.

As representatives of the United States, we owe the Korean people the utmost respect and we must do all we can to act as good neighbors. That is why it is important that we always adhere to the values and standards of both our Army and our nation and I expect all 2ID leaders and Soldiers to live by them daily. In order to ensure that the 2ID policies on standards and values are clear, there may be some modifications in the near future, but in the meantime, I am directing that all leaders and Soldiers understand and adhere to the following expectations.

2ID Soldiers will understand their roles as Soldier-Ambassadors in Korea and will review and follow the guidance I set forth in 2ID Policy Letter #3 "Command Values and Principles." Specifically, I direct all 2ID Soldiers to remember that they are representatives of our country; that their public behavior is a reflection of our nation, and that acts of indiscipline can create hostility within local communities and harm the reputation of American Service members.

2ID units will oversee and execute effective counseling programs at all levels with special emphasis on counseling between Soldiers and their first-line supervisors. Commanders will review their counseling programs to ensure "Under the Oak Tree Counseling" is executed IAW USFK Policy Letter #2, and it is done by the supervisor which commanders have determined have the judgment, experience, and insight to perform this highly important task.

All 2ID Soldiers will practice responsible alcohol consumption. Drunkenness and disorderly behavior do not reflect Army values and standards. Indeed, they represent the opposite. A 2ID Soldier who is incapacitated by alcohol cannot be prepared to "fight

tonight." Such a Soldier is letting down the Army, the nation and his or her fellow Soldiers.

All 2ID Soldiers will recognize the value and importance of the battle buddy system as contained in 2ID Policy Letter #6. The battle buddy system is strongly encouraged, especially for Soldiers who want to spend some time off installations on weekends. To be a good battle buddy means to watch out, protect and intervene when your buddy may be headed for trouble.

All 2ID Soldiers will adhere to the 2ID leave, pass and curfew policies contained in 2ID Policy Letter #7. Soldiers staying overnight, whether on or off an installation other than their own, must have a pass that is granted by the appropriate approval authority.

All 2ID Soldiers will know that sexual assault is a crime that will not be tolerated. It violates basic human dignity and the standards of decency that we are sworn to uphold and protect. I expect that all leaders will ensure that the Soldiers understand the standards, programs and training for sexual assault contained in 2ID Policy Letter # 10.

All incoming 2ID Soldiers will be properly integrated into their units. All incoming Soldiers should clearly understand the 2ID standards, including but not limited to, counseling, responsible alcohol consumption, the battle buddy system, the leave, pass and curfew system, sexual assault and the need to serve as "Soldier-Ambassadors" 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

All 2ID Soldiers will be both culturally and strategically aware of their roles while serving in the Warrior Division. Leaders must ensure that their Soldiers gain an understanding and appreciation for Korean culture and their duties and responsibilities in maintaining the ROK/U.S. Alliance.

To all leaders and Soldiers, do not let your fellow Warriors down. Continue to uphold the principles we cherish. I expect this from you because I know that 2ID Warriors are the finest Soldiers anywhere and are truly "Second to None!"



Indianhead

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Warrior 7 outlines Soldier expectations

By Command Sgt. Maj. Brian M. Stall
21D Command Sergeant Major

Warriors, I share this product which I have fine-tuned since first capturing my thoughts in March 2000. I ask everyone to read this article, digest the content, and read it again so there is no doubt about the message being conveyed. "Second to None!"

Noncommissioned officers, Corporal through Command Sergeants Major, serve as leaders throughout the Army. Our Soldiers, Private through Specialist, warrant & commissioned officers, and fellow noncommissioned officers look to each of us for guidance, discipline, orders, training, and moral support. Therefore, my guidance is intended to influence the way we NCOs take care of business in the "Warrior" Division.

Every one of you must fully understand your duties and responsibilities, along with your personal strengths and weaknesses. If you do not understand your Soldier or leader responsibilities and expectations then seek immediate counsel from your first line leader.

I expect each of you to take charge of your duties and obligations and exercise the trust, confidence, and authority extended to you. I believe for any unit or organization, regardless of size, to be strong and effective depends greatly upon the support and direction from a strong NCO corps.

Readiness is priority number one. This must be the focus for everything we do. Tough, realistic training, administrative actions, and the care of personnel, equipment and families demand equal importance. Therefore, we must encourage imagination and innovation, while using our resources sparingly and without waste.

We must develop our strength at the lowest level. Time and lessons learned have proven that sections, teams, and squads are where we make our money. Battle Drills, Warrior Tasks, and SOPs must be practiced with great consistency in order to survive and accomplish the mission.

Train to standard. Anything less constitutes failure, which is unacceptable. A leader must tell a Soldier when he/she (Soldier) is a "NO GO," even if the Soldier has trained hard. To reach the standard, our training must be persistent and our time managed wisely.

"Power Down" and place trust and faith in our junior leaders. They're the ones in the trenches making most of the hard decisions, often in the absence of higher authority. We must afford these leaders the opportunity, now, to master the decision-making process and improve self-confidence.

The NCO corps is accountable for individual training. I expect every NCO to read and understand FM 7.0 (Training the Force), participate in training meetings, maintain a leader book, and personally train your Soldiers to standard. Priority should be the supporting Soldier/Warrior tasks for all METL.

Low-density training is crucial to survival and winning future battles. I expect Combat Support and Combat Service Support Soldiers to find a minimum of eight hours per week to practice those Soldier/Warrior tasks that support their mission essential task list.



Every NCO should always be prepared for opportunity (dead time) training. Soldiers failing to meet the standard or displaying shortcomings should receive remedial (corrective) training, even if it means devoting our personal time for this activity (taking care of Soldiers).

We must cross-train our Soldiers to provide flexibility on the battlefield. Marksmanship is one of the most important things we practice. If a Soldier has an inability to qualify with his/her weapon, he/she should consider employment elsewhere.

Every Soldier should participate in daily physical training, including foot marches. Each Soldier must have the strength and stamina to face the tactical challenges which lie ahead.

I expect NCOs to set goals and priorities for their Soldiers. This will orient them to the future and drive efficient planning and execution of excellent training. Don't plan too many things to happen at the same time. If the plate is full, prioritize by accomplishing the most important things first.

Noncommissioned officer education system is extremely important to the career development of our noncommissioned officers and their effective leadership in

the unit. We must maintain accurate order of merit lists and ensure that eligible candidates are afforded the opportunity to prepare for and attend the necessary schools, regardless of scheduled training event conflicts. Other military occupational specialities and duty-related schools are important too. School allocations are sometimes slim so we must be selective in who we send. We should always look at who needs the training the most and how will it benefit the unit.

Soldiers are our most important assets. There are no "bad" Soldiers, only "bad" leaders who fail to set the example, enforce the standards, or lead their men and women.

Today's Soldiers need and deserve strong NCO leadership. I'm talking about professional noncommissioned officers who are disciplined, motivated, technically and tactically proficient, always striving for improvement, always exceeding the minimum standards, and mentally and physically prepared to lead their Soldiers, whether in combat or peace-time environments.

The Army is more than just a job; it's a profession and a way of life. We must all stand by our organization with loyalty and obedience to the laws and orders passed down. And we must always support our fellow Soldier.

Taking care of Soldiers is a daily responsibility for noncommissioned officers. Here is a list of major concerns I have:

- Account for Soldiers and equipment at all times.
- Inspect Soldiers, billets, and equipment daily.
- Always practice safety awareness.
- Encourage Family Readiness Group participation.
- Formally counsel Soldiers monthly and NCOs quarterly.
- Praise and reward outstanding performance.
- Train and supervise subordinate leaders and Soldiers.
- Communicate daily. Stay abreast of current and future plans and pass it on to the Soldiers.
- Develop teamwork not only within your respective organizations, but with sister organizations as well.
- Always be fair; never fraternize.
- Support the BOSS program.
- Encourage active participation in AER, CFC, and AUSA.
- Visit Soldiers and/or their spouses in the hospital.
- Encourage participation in social events.
- Enforce the standards, even if you must devote personal time.
- Conduct periodic health and welfare inspections under the guidance of the First Sergeant and Commander.
- Act as a sounding board for Soldier complaints. Many IG and Congressional complaints may have been fixed at the squad leader level if only the Soldier had been heard.
- Enforce discipline period! Recommend UCMJ only after counseling and corrective training have failed.
- Promote Patriotism and encourage Soldiers to excel in all they do.
- For every mission, always provide the Soldier with the Task, Conditions, and Standards. Ensure they are understood.

Tune in to Warrior Radio for 21D Talk with your Division Command Sergeant Major

Every 4th Wednesday of the month, join CSM Brian Stall who will take questions and discuss concerns from 21D and Area I Soldiers. To ask a question, call 730-6324. Tune in to 88.3/88.5 FM- 3-6 p.m. The show will air again the following Monday at 6 p.m.

BEST

From page 1

Hosted by the 2ID's top enlisted Soldier, Command Sgt. Maj. Brian M. Stall, the event was full of the division's and Republic of Korea Army's top leaders, all of whom welcomed the KATUSAs, their family and their friends to the second annual event.

"The KATUSA program has created immense opportunities for Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division," Stall said. "It is encouraging to see how much progress has been accomplished by KATUSA soldiers who work with us. KATUSA Soldiers work hand-in-hand with American Soldiers each and every day, playing a vital role in narrowing the cultural and language gap between those who serve both countries."

The KATUSA program began in July 1950 to augment Republic of Korea Soldiers to the U.S. Army and strengthen combined forces to defend

the Korean peninsula.

More than 250,000 KATUSA Soldiers have served in the 2nd Infantry Division over the past half a century. KATUSA Soldiers accomplish their mandatory two-year military service requirement while working with U.S. Soldiers and enjoying a unique opportunity. Among those who are selected for this program, there are always an outstanding few that set the example for others to follow.

ROKA Command Sgt. Maj. Suh, Sung Ki began his comments by asking the guests to pay special tribute to the night's award recipients and their "hard-working parents" by standing and joining him in a huge round of applause.

"I congratulate all of you on earning this honorable commendation," Suh said. "You are the true representatives of Korean men, and I commend all the work you have done as combatants, interpreters and administra-

tors in the Second Infantry Division."

As the presentations began, the 29 Soldiers proudly stood in line stepping up one after the other to receive their certificate and medal.

"I feel very lucky to receive this award," said Cpl. Nam, Kyung Tae, HHC, 164th Air Traffic Services, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade. "Of all the memories I have from the army, my experience at FTX training in February and WLC in September last year were most memorable. I want to present this honor to Lt. Col. Brown and Command Sgt. Maj. Campbell of 164 ATS Group and ROK Sergeant Major Kong, Hyung Kwon. And also last but not least, to my parents and girlfriend who couldn't come today."

Of all the guests, parents and friends of the KATUSA Soldiers seemed to be the ones who were most proud.

"I didn't know it was a Division-level award," said Ko, Hye Sook,

mother of Cpl. Kim, Suk, 702nd Brigade Support Battalion. "I am proud that my son is the chosen one for this year and from his battalion. He has had fun during his service and I hope he make the best out of eight months he has left."

"I am proud of my boyfriend who received an award recognized by not only our country but also by another," said Kim, Min Jung, girlfriend of Cpl. Kim, Ki Dong, HHD, USAG-Casey Area I. "Though his family couldn't make it here, I want to congratulate him on behalf and wish he finishes his service as a healthy man."

"I am very thankful and proud that my son has done his best even in the army," said Woo, Kyung Jong, father of Cpl. Woo, Sang Chul, HHC, Area I, SA. "I believe he received this award because his commander and buddies helped him out. I hope he gives his best for the rest of his service too."

Soldiers test new fire, cold resistant gear

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

When faced with extreme cold weather and a dangerous environment, one of the highest priorities for commanders is the safety of their Soldiers. This is especially true for those Soldiers who spend most of their time either training in the field or manning the frontlines of combat. Fortunately, the Army is aware of this need, and has been constantly improving clothing to not only keep Soldiers warm in cold environments, but also offer protection from fire and heat.

Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment were among the first to test the Army's latest advancement in cold weather and fire resistant gear. Combat vehicle crewmen were issued the Fire Resistant Environmental Ensemble at the Camp Hovey gym Jan. 31 as part of an evaluation process for Program Executive Office Soldier from Fort Belvoir, Va.

Soldiers in the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade at Camp Humphreys received an aviation version of the FREE Jan. 30.

PEO Soldier is a program created by the Army designed to develop and field new and improved equipment to Soldiers worldwide as quickly as possible.

There are six main pieces of clothing the Soldiers were issued, said Maj. Clay Williamson, PEO Soldier's assistant product manager for clothing and individual equipment.

"There are three different T-shirts, both hot and cold weather balaclavas, cold weather gloves, an improved combat vehicle crewman coverall, a soft shell fleece set and temperate weather boots," Williamson said.

There were several different factors PEO Soldier wanted to test with the new uniforms.

The new coveralls, the iCVC, are made of an alternative fabric which is designed to breathe while still offering protection from the elements, Williamson said. The old coveralls are made from military specification Nomex.

"The key component of the FREE is the Army elements fleece," he said. "This insulated soft shell is a

very unique product. The fabric is highly fire resistant, waterproof and windproof. It's not seam-sealed like a Gortex jacket, but in a light rain or damp environment it is essentially waterproof."

Another benefit of the fleece is the universal camouflage pattern.

"The standard fleece they issue Soldiers is bulky and black or green," he said. "A lot of commanders and command sergeants major out there don't like that as an outer garment."

The Army has already purchased 70,000 sets of the FREE suit to give to aviation Soldiers in March, he said. The main purpose of testing the suit in Korea is to see if it also works with combat vehicle crewmen. The suit had to be modified slightly for use in combat vehicles.

"The difference in the combat vehicle crewman version is an access flap behind the shoulders," he said. "This is because the iCVC has an extraction strap in them, used to pull Soldiers out of the hatch in an armored vehicle during an emergency."

First impressions of the FREE from the Soldiers in 1-72 Armor Regt. were very positive.

"The old fleece doesn't even compare to this new one," said Cpl. Gavin Erickson, a Bradley gunner in Alpha Company, 1-72 Armor Regt. "The old one was bulky, and it was real hard to move around in, especially in tight spaces. Also, it was easy to get it wet."

Items like the iCVC and cold weather gloves also received good reviews from Soldiers, due to characteristics like the ACU camouflage pattern. A brand new item also introduced was the hot weather balaclava.

"We're really excited about this, because of situations in Iraq when an IED goes off Soldiers can suffer burns to their face and neck," Erickson said. "This balaclava covers your neck, head and most of your face. It's thin so it fits easily under your Kevlar, and it's fire resistant, so it protects Soldiers from getting burns."

Korea, and specifically the 2nd Infantry Division, was chosen for the evaluation because of the unique opportunity the environment provided for testing.

"Korea is the only place where we have a large enough population of both armor and aviation Soldiers in cold weather to get the data that we need," Williamson said. "This is the best place to test, and



Soldiers from Bravo Co., 1-72 Armor Regt. are issued the Army's new FREE suit, which they will test through May 2007.

2ID has been enthusiastic with their support."

This is the first evaluation of the FREE suit since it went through initial testing with aviation units in Alaska in May 2006, he said. Changes were made to the suit over the past six months to reflect the results of that testing.

The Soldiers were also issued the Generation III Extended Cold Weather Clothing System, or ECWCS, Feb. 2 for field testing. The ECWCS was initially evaluated by the 10th Mountain Division during a recent tour in Afghanistan.

Soldiers in 2ID will continue with the evaluation until May 2007, said Debi Dawson, PEO Soldier's strategic communications officer. At that time, feedback will be received from the Soldiers that will contribute to PEO Soldier's final product, ultimately affecting Soldiers world-wide.

Chapel Service Times

Camp Red Cloud

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

Camp Casey

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

Memorial Chapel
Gospel:
11 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:
6:00 p.m. Tuesday

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

Camp Hovey

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

Crusader Chapel
Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday

Camp Stanley

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

Camp Humphreys

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

Camp Castle

Castle Chapel
KATUSA:
6 p.m. Tuesday

Points of Contact:

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



Movies

Camp Casey

Show times: Fri.-Sat. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.,
Sun. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 7:30
p.m.
Feb. 16 ... *Apocalypto*;
The Good Shepard
Feb. 17 ... *Borat*;
The Good Shepard
Feb. 18 ... *The Messengers*; *The Messengers*;
Apocalypto
Feb. 19 ... *The Messengers*
Feb. 20 ... *The Good Shepard*
Feb. 21 ... *Apocalypto*
Feb. 22 ... *Let's Go to Prison*
Feb. 23 ... *Children of Men*;
We Are Marshall
Feb. 24 ... *Pursuit of Happiness*;
Children of Men
Feb. 25 ... *Norbit*; *Norbit*;
We Are Marshall
Feb. 26 ... *Norbit*
Feb. 27 ... *Pursuit of Happiness*;
Norbit
Feb. 28 ... *Children of Men*

Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., Sun. 6 &
8 p.m., Mon., Tue. & Thur. 7 p.m.
Feb. 16 ... *The Messengers*;
Apocalypto
Feb. 17 ... *Apocalypto*;
The Good Shepard
Feb. 18 ... *The Good Shepard*;
Saw III
Feb. 19 ... *Rocky Balboa*
Feb. 20 ... *Apocalypto*
Feb. 22 ... *Norbit*;
Feb. 23 ... *Norbit*;
Children of Men
Feb. 24 ... *Children of Men*;
The Pursuit of Happiness
Feb. 25 ... *We Are Marshall*;
The Pursuit of Happiness
Feb. 26 ... *The Good Shepard*
Feb. 27 ... *Children of Men*

Camp Hovey

Show times: Sat.- Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.,
Sun. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 7:00
p.m.
Feb. 16 ... *Borat*
Feb. 17 ... *Apocalypto*;
The Messengers
Feb. 18 ... *Let's Go to Prison*;
The Good Shepard
Feb. 19 ... *The Good Shepard*
Feb. 20 ... *The Messengers*
Feb. 21 ... *The Good Shepard*
Feb. 22 ... *Apocalypto*
Feb. 23 ... *Deja Vu*
Feb. 24 ... *We Are Marshall*
Feb. 25 ... *Children of Men*;
Pursuit of Happiness
Feb. 26 ... *We Are Marshall*
Feb. 27 ... *Norbit*
Feb. 28 ... *Pursuit of Happiness*

Camp Stanley

Show times: Mon.-Fri. 7 p.m., Sat. 7 & 9
p.m., Sun. 7 p.m.
Feb. 16 ... *Apocalypto*
Feb. 17 ... *Apocalypto*;
The Good Shepard
Feb. 18 ... *The Good Shepard*
Feb. 19 ... *Apocalypto*
Feb. 21 ... *Norbit*; *Norbit*
Feb. 22 ... *The Good Shepard*
Feb. 23 ... *Children of Men*;
We Are Marshall;
Children of Men
Feb. 25 ... *Pursuit of Happiness*
Feb. 26 ... *We Are Marshall*
Feb. 28 ... *Bridge of Terabithia*



Warrior News Briefs

CRC National Prayer Breakfast

Headquarters, 2ID will host a National Prayer Breakfast at the CG's Mess March 1, 6:15-7 a.m. The theme of the breakfast is "A Warrior's faith." Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin, 2ID commander is the guest speaker. The event is free, though seating is limited so sign up through your first sergeant today.

CID offers \$500 reward

The U.S. Army CID is offering a \$500.00 reward for information leading to the identification, apprehension, and prosecution of the person(s) responsible for the following offense:

Investigation revealed person(s) unknown by unknown means gained access to the 2nd Infantry Division Bunker, Room 133, and stole one Dell Laptop Computer Model Number D610.

Anyone with information pertaining the whereabouts of the property or the individual(s) responsible, please contact SA Ryan D. Anderson. You can contact the Camp Red Cloud CID Office at 0505-732-7052 or the Military Police Desk at 0505-732-6693. You can remain anonymous.

AA

For information about AA in Korea, visit the Alcoholics Anonymous website, available in English and Korean. For more information, go to www.aakorea.co.kr.

You can also visit the Central Office at Chunil building, Room 503, 69-13 Taepyeongro 2-KA, Chung-Kym, Seoul, or call 02-774-3797 for more information.

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross needs your help. They have various opportunities such as being a CPR Instructor, assisting in special events and volunteering at the TMC.

Volunteering fits your schedule and there are no special skills required. They provide all the training. Call 730-3184 to sign up.

There will be an information booth at the Camp Casey PX on Feb. 9, and another one at the Camp Casey commissary Feb. 15-16, Feb. 24, 25 and Mar. 3 - CPR Instructor course.

The CPR instructor course will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ACS classroom, building 2317 on Camp Casey. Pre-registration is required for the course. For more information, call Sandy Chambers at 730-3184.

Winners of USO Virtues Essay contest

Two Soldiers, one Airman and three KATUSAs recently received awards for the USO Virtues Essay contest. The contest, held in December, rewarded the volunteers who participated in the USO Virtues Development Program during the spring and fall of 2006. The winners were:

First place: Spc. Austin King, USFK Joint Intelligence Operations Center, and Cpl. Ahn, Hong Pyo, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th FA Fires Brigade.

Second place: Senior Airman Andrew Kampa, USFK Joint Intelligence Operations Center, and Cpl. Hong, Min Chul, 1st Bn., 38th FA.

Third place: Pfc. Michael Procino, Headquarters and Headquarters Company 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt., and Cpl. Pyun, Shin Young, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry.

First place prizes were one round-trip airline ticket to the U.S. and one to Cheju Island. Second place winners received a \$200 AAFES gift card \$200 cash. Third place prizes were a \$100 AAFES gift card or \$100 cash.

Africa command consolidates efforts

By Sgt. Sara Wood

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON – The new U.S. Africa Command, which President Bush announced Feb. 7, will consolidate U.S. government efforts in Africa and the ability to work with partner nations, the officer in charge of the command's transition team said.

The motivation behind creating AFRICOM, as it will be called, was the increasing importance of Africa strategically, diplomatically and economically, Navy Rear Adm. Robert Moeller, executive director of the U.S. Africa Command implementation planning team, said in an interview.

"The view was that the time has come, in fact, with the increasing importance of the continent to the U.S., that we could better meet our requirements by standing up one unified command to consolidate all of (Defense Department) activities, as

opposed to having three separate commands doing that," Moeller said.

The African continent currently is divided among three combatant commands: U.S. European Command, U.S. Central Command and U.S. Pacific Command. U.S. Central Command has responsibility for Egypt, Sudan, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Djibouti, Somalia and Kenya. U.S. European Command has responsibility for the rest of the nations in the African mainland. U.S. Pacific Command has responsibility for Madagascar, the Seychelles and the Indian Ocean area off the African coast.

AFRICOM will eventually have responsibility for the entire continent of Africa, except Egypt, and the surrounding islands.

Many details of the new command still have to be determined, Moeller said, but the transition team will be based at Kelley Barracks, Stuttgart, Germany. DoD's plan is eventually to place AFRICOM headquarters in

Africa.

In a statement today, President Bush said AFRICOM will strengthen security cooperation with Africa and create new opportunities to bolster the capabilities of African nations. "Africa Command will enhance our efforts to bring peace and security to the people of Africa and promote our common goals of development, health, education, democracy and economic growth in Africa," Bush said.

AFRICOM will focus mainly on humanitarian assistance, disaster relief and crisis response missions, Moeller said. The purpose of the command will be to prevent conflicts or other problems by strengthening the region, he said.

"We want to work with our African partners on building their capacity to be able to deal with some of the many challenges that they face across the continent," Moeller said. "By having one command that is focused on the entire continent, we

believe that we can address those issues and those challenges much more coherently than with three existing commands today."

DoD's goal is to have AFRICOM fully operational by the end of fiscal 2008, Moeller said. The transition team is laying out the plans for the command and will form the core of the headquarters staff, he said.

Moeller, who will head the transition team, emphasized that DoD will work closely with other U.S. government agencies and African nations while developing the new command. Some of the missions AFRICOM eventually performs may be driven by input from African nations, he noted.

DoD's efforts to establish AFRICOM will not affect or interfere with operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, Moeller said. AFRICOM will cost about \$50 million in fiscal 2007, and DoD is evaluating its cost for fiscal 2008, he added.

2-9 Manchus qualify on high-tech Javelin

By Sgt. Maj. Timothy Johnson

2-9 Infantry Operations Sergeant Major

A Javelin is a fire-and-forget anti-armor weapon system that is more technical than just pulling the trigger.

The system requires the gunner to positively identify the target, decide which manner in which to engage the target, and then after firing the round move out of the area so the enemy can't identify and engage the soldier.

After an intense two weeks of training and testing, 22 Manchus from 2-9 Infantry graduated from the course and earned an additional 2C skill identifier.

Staff Sgt. Marvin Wideman, Javelin subject matter expert for the 2nd Infantry Division and course primary instructor, spent countless hours explaining

why the Javelin system is so crucial, especially in combat where armored vehicles are encountered. Day one he showed a video demonstrating the capabilities of the system.

The video clearly outlined the importance of the Javelin on today's battlefield. The Soldiers then focused on training so when or if the day comes to employ the system they could provide accurate and lethal fires on the enemy.

This was the second course within six months that Wideman conducted for the Manchus. Wideman has provided over 50 qualified Javelin gunners in the battalion. Of course, he can't do it all alone.

The battalion provided assistant instructors who had been through a five day train-the-trainer course that Wideman facilitated. This allowed the AIs to instruct the students on the use of the command launch unit (the sight), engaging targets using the

basic skills trainer, and finally the field tactical trainer which allows them to operate on a range and engage targets using real world simulation exercises.

The course does not teach tactics but it allows the student to understand the capabilities of each part of the system. The student is taught early on that the CLU by itself is a very lethal sight.

Used properly it can help to detect the enemy at lengthy distances, either by thermal imagery during day or night modes. This will give the commander the ability to employ the CLU on an observation post to detect the enemy at night. The CLU is currently being used in OIF and OEF with excellent results.

Pvt. Chadwick Meeks from Bravo Company was selected as "Top Gun" for the course by passing all graded evaluations with a first time "go."

Aviation general visits 2nd CAB Soldiers



Spc. Kevin Buzby

Lt. Col. Lonnie Hibbard, 4-2 Aviation Battalion commander, escorts Maj. Gen. Virgil L. Packett II through 4-2 Aviation's hangar at Camp Humphreys.

The 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade celebrated the visit of Packett, who is the commanding general of the United States Army Aviation Warfighting Center at Fort Rucker, Ala. He was invited as the guest speaker to the annual Army Aviation Winter Formal which was held Feb. 2 at the Grand Hyatt Hotel. Packett was accompanied by his spouse Ululani and the command sergeant major of the United States Army Aviation Warfighting Center, Command Sgt. Maj. Donald R. Sanders.

During his visit, Packett visited 2nd CAB Soldiers at Camp Humphreys, Camp Eagle, and K16. At each location he received mission briefs and took time to speak with Soldiers. Packett commented on the importance of 2nd CAB, its Soldiers and their mission in Korea. He acknowledged the tough mission and thanked Soldiers for their service to the nation.

Packett also visited several other locations during his tour of Korea, including the 2ID headquarters at Camp Red Cloud.

Sexual Assault: Stop it before it starts

By Pfc. Anthony Hawkins Jr.

Staff Writer

Every two minutes a person is sexually assaulted in the United States, and more than 700 people are sexually assaulted every day, according to the U.S. Army Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program's website.

Sexual assault is intentional sexual contact in which the perpetrator uses force, threats or abuses authority. It includes rape, nonconsensual sodomy, indecent assault, such as unwanted and inappropriate sexual contact or fondling, or any attempts at these acts.

It can also occur when the victim does not or cannot consent to sexual contact. Consent is only given when both people say 'Yes,' to sexual contact. Just because someone does not say 'No,' or they do not resist does not mean they have given consent. Sexual assault is a crime and will be punished under the Uniform Code of Military Justice and civilian law.

Not only is sexual assault a violation of UCMJ and civilian law, it also goes against the Army values that are instilled into Soldiers. It is incompatible with the Army standards of professionalism and discipline.

"This crime is an insult to the Warrior Ethos," said Command Sgt. Maj. Barry Wheeler, 8th Army and USFK command sergeant major.

Sexual Assault Statistics

One of the biggest myths about sexual assault is that it is actually quite rare and only happens to certain people. However, sexual assault can occur to anyone, regardless of gender, spousal relationship or age. According to the U.S. Army SAPR program website, research from Stanford University shows a woman's

chances of being sexually assaulted in her lifetime is as high as 1-in-3.

Another myth is that only women are sexually assaulted. The same study showed that men have a 1-in-6 chance of being sexually assaulted in their lifetime.

In the military, 67 percent of sexual assaults happen in the barracks, and it occurs as frequently during the day time as it does at night, according to the study. The highest risk Soldiers in Korea are 24-years-old or younger, in the ranks of specialist or below, and have been in the country for less than three months.

One common misconception about sexual assault is that the perpetrator is a stranger and usually a deviant. According to the study, an estimated 80 to 85 percent of sexual assault victims know the perpetrator, who can come from any type of background.

Protecting Yourself

There are many ways a person can decrease their chances of being sexually assaulted. Be assertive and state what you want. You must be clear in both your verbal message and body language. Remember, "No" means "No".

Another way to decrease the risk is by being prepared. When you go out, make sure you bring a buddy. Staying in a group gives you strength in numbers. Plan your outing ahead of time to avoid any bad situations.

To avoid sexual assault, it is best to stay sober. Alcohol plays a major role in many sexual assaults. It also adds a complicating factor into social interactions. If a person seemed willing but passed out due to drinking, that does not mean they have given consent. Alcohol will also impair peoples' judgment and will usually result in conflicting stories.

According to the U.S. Army SAPR program website, around 60 percent of offenders were under the influence of alcohol when they committed sexual assaults, and around 40 percent of victims had been drinking. If you do have a drink, do not drink excessively or leave your drink unattended.

You must also be alert and aware of your surroundings to avoid possible sexual assaults.

Remember to trust your instincts. If a place or person feels unsafe, they probably are. If you sense trouble, get to a safe place as quickly as possible. If you are in danger, attract attention in any way you can.

There are many several different options a Soldier has if they are a victim of sexual assault. First, if you have been sexually assaulted, you need to seek medical assistance immediately. To protect evidence, it is important that you do not shower, bathe, brush your teeth, eat, drink or change clothes.

A victim can choose to file a report through restricted or unrestricted reporting.

Restricted reporting allows a victim to confidentially report a sexual assault to a sexual assault response coordinator, victim advocates, a healthcare provider or a chaplain. It does not have to be reported to the victim's chain of command.



For restricted reporting, you will receive medical treatment, advocacy and counseling. It allows a victim time to consider their options and to begin the healing process. Also, you decide when to move forward in the investigation if you so choose. The downside of restricted reporting is that the offender goes unpunished and you cannot receive a military protection order.

Unrestricted reporting allows for an official investigation of the crime. When reporting a sexual assault through unrestricted means, the victim should use appropriate channels such as chain of command and law enforcement, or speak to a sexual assault response coordinator.

Stages of Recovery

When recovering from a sexual assault, there are five stages that a victim will likely experience. The first stage is the initial shock. Victims may experience emotional as well as physical shock. This can take on many forms such as withdrawing from others, or being highly expressive and crying or screaming.

The second stage is denial. During this stage, victims may attempt to go on with a normal routine and forget about the assault. The third stage is reactivation. Feelings and emotions from the first stage usually resurface during this period. Other symptoms include nightmares, flashbacks and a sense of vulnerability.

In the fourth stage, victims may experience feelings of anger, often toward themselves, friends or possibly the legal system. Counseling often helps victims dispel these feelings of anger. The final stage is closure. In this stage, victims combine their thoughts and feelings faced after being sexual assaulted into their life experience. As a result of support and the passage of time, victims are able to get their life back on track.

It is important to know that sexual assault does occur and at more frequent rates than most may think. Anyone could be a possible victim or offender, and when alcohol is added to the equation, the risk is likely to increase. It is crucial to take appropriate steps to avoid becoming a victim. If you are a victim of sexual assault, or you know of someone who is a victim or offender, it is important to seek help. It is your duty. For more information about sexual assault prevention, visit the U.S. Army Sexual Assault Prevention and Response program's website at www.sexualassault.army.mil.



Don't dizzy up your life with drinking!

New 2ID policy

As of Feb. 8, a new policy was issued concerning responsible alcohol consumption.

- Soldiers must moderate their alcohol consumption so their **blood alcohol content does not exceed .10.**

• Soldiers in violation of this policy are **subject to UCMJ** action.

- To read Policy Letter #8, visit www.2id.korea.army.mil.

Be aware of your blood alcohol content

Drinks	SOB/VOLENT IN POUNDS									
	100	150	160	180	200	250	300	350	400	450
1	14	20	21	22	22	22	22	22	22	22
2	16	26	28	29	29	29	29	29	29	29
3	18	30	33	35	35	35	35	35	35	35
4	18	32	35	38	38	38	38	38	38	38
5	18	32	35	38	38	38	38	38	38	38
6	22	36	39	42	42	42	42	42	42	42
7	16	22	23	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
8	12	16	17	18	18	18	18	18	18	18
9	14	20	21	22	22	22	22	22	22	22
10	16	22	23	24	24	24	24	24	24	24

BAC	BEHAVIOR
0.05-0.09	Legal to be able to hold a steady rifle, and to be fit to drive and light treatment required for behavior and mental effects.
0.10-0.14	Clear thinking impaired to some degree; trouble seeing; impaired judgment; total people could require aid; 700-1000 mg of benzodiazepines could be required for 1 hour; high for 10 or more days.
0.15-0.19	Clear thinking and vision severely impaired; confusion; impaired judgment; vomiting and diarrhea; 2-3 mg of benzodiazepines could be needed for 1 hour.
0.20-0.29	Disoriented and unable to walk; 4-6 mg benzodiazepines could be needed for 1 hour.
0.30	Not legal; also requires 8-10 mg benzodiazepines for 1 hour.

The above charts show what a person's blood alcohol content will likely be depending on how many drinks they have and their body weight. Each drink on the chart is considered to be one 12-ounce beer, one 5-ounce glass of wine or one shot of hard liquor. Subtract .015 from your BAC for each hour that passes after your last drink.

Consequences of drinking

- Drinking can negatively affect your work, relationships and health.
- Excessive alcohol consumption can lead to physical problems such as cirrhosis of the liver, immune deficiency and brain damage.
- Drinking can lead to impairment of both short-term and long-term memory.
- Alcohol causes people to lose their inhibitions. The 2000 U.S. Department of Justice Report on Alcohol and Crime found that alcohol abuse was a factor in 40 percent of violent crimes committed in the U.S.

Sexual assault and drinking

- Alcohol plays a role in many sexual assault cases.
- **60 percent of sexual assault offenders** were under the influence of alcohol.*
- **40 percent of victims** of sexual assault were under the influence of alcohol.*
- Consent for sexual relations cannot be given when intoxicated.
- * Statistics from www.sexualassault.army.mil

Sexual assault hotline

- 24-hour sexual assault hotline:
When calling on post: Dial **158**
When calling from a cell phone or off post:
0505-730-3494 or **011-740-0479**

If you or someone you know has a problem with drinking,
contact your chain of command or ASAP at 730-4172.

Sexual assault prevention education

Sexual Assault Prevention

- Use the Buddy System.
- Avoid alcohol or drink responsibly. Alcohol impairs judgment and decision making.
- Establish and maintain limits.
- Rely on your instincts and be watchful.

In your car or house

- Have keys ready and enter quickly.
- Check house or car before entering.
- Lock door immediately.
- For cars, park in well-lit areas.

Do s and Don t s

- DO immediately report the incident to the SARC
- DO listen to the victim.
- DO encourage the victim to report the incident ASAP.
- DO support the victim and show respect.
- DO suggest counseling.
- DO initiate immediate action to insure thorough investigation.
- DO insure full victim care.
- DON'T try to investigate yourself.
- DON'T ask the victim what they did or blame the victim.

Victim s Rights

- Be treated with fairness and respect.
- Be reasonably protected from accused offender.
- Be notified of court proceedings.
- Be present at all public court proceedings.
- Receive information about the conviction, sentencing, imprisonment and release of the offender.
- Right to confer with an attorney.
- Right to available restitution.
- Know the outcome of trial.

Sexual Assault Resources

- Area Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC); head of SAPR program and provides 24/7 response.
- Unit Victim Advocate(UVA): 2 per BN
- Area 1 SARC: 730-3494
- Area 2 SARC: 738-4490
- Area 3 SARC: 753-7091
- 24 Hour Sexual Assault Hotline: 158 (On Post)
- Cell PH or Off Post: 0505-730-3494 or 011-740-0479

Sexual Assault Policy

- Sexual Assault is a criminal offense that has no place in the military.
- It degrades mission readiness by devastating the Unit's ability to work effectively as a team.
- Every Leader and Service Member who is aware of a Sexual Assault should immediately report the incident to the appropriate personnel.
- Sexual Assault is incompatible with the Army/Military Values; Warrior Ethos and is punishable under (UCMJ) and other federal and local civilian laws.

Restricted Reporting Option

- Allows Service member victims to receive medical, counseling and advocacy support services without triggering an official investigation or official notification to the Chain of Command.
- To exercise this option, the victim can only report the sexual assault to a SARC, HCP, UVA or a chaplain.
- Healthcare Providers will initiate the appropriate care and treatment and report the Sexual Assault to the Area SARC in lieu of reporting the assault to law enforcement or command.

Unrestricted Reporting Option

- Allows Service member victims of Sexual Assault the same services as restricted reporting, and allows for a full investigation to include the possibility of a criminal prosecution.
- The victim may report the sexual assault to anyone, to include a SARC, UVA, HCP, Chaplain, Law Enforcement, and the Chain of Command.
- An unrestricted report requires the AREA SARC and HCP to notify Law Enforcement and COC.
- Details of the incident will be released only to those personnel who have a legitimate need to know.

Leader s Checklist

- Notify Area SARC immediately.
- Ensure the physical safety and emotional support of the victim.
- Determine if the alleged assailant is still nearby and if the victim desires/need protection.
- Determine if the victim desires/needs any emergency care.
- Notify law enforcement and military criminal investigation organization.
- Strictly limit the facts of and details regarding the incident to only those personnel on a need to know basis.
- Do not ask detailed questions/presure the victim for responses or information about the incident.

Soju: know it before you drink it

By Cpl. Lee, Yoon Joo

Staff Writer

Have you tried Soju? Every Soldier stationed in Korea has most likely heard of it. Although there are many Soldiers who know of it, there are not many who have the correct knowledge of it. As there is an old saying "To win over the enemy, know your enemy," the best and the only way to have safe alcohol drinking is "know what you drink." If one does not know much about what they drink, especially if it is an alcohol drink, it can result in quite an unpleasant outcomes. We should know what we drink and, in this article, we are going to focus on Soju.

Soju is the most famous traditional Korean alcoholic beverage. In the past, Soju was usually manufactured with the traditional method of distilling. However, nowadays, most Soju is made through the dilution method, putting distilled Soju into the minority category. There is still distilled Soju available in stores, but it will be expensive and hard to find.

Distilled Soju is made of rice, wheat or barley. It is 30 to 35 percent proof alcohol with strong smell. Compare to distilled Soju, diluted Soju is milder, with only 20 to 30 percent proof alcohol.

By looking at the characteristics of Soju, you can see that the alcohol level is half of that of

whisky or brandy, but is stronger than wine.

Although Soju is weaker than whisky, it does not mean you should underestimate it and drink it like a beer. Yet, it is very hard to control how much you drink when you drink it even when you are using a glass. How can you prevent drinking too much Soju?

One of the best ways is to use the Soju glass. Soju glass is a small glass which is the size of a shot glass. If you use a Soju glass, you will not only be able to slow the speed of your drinking, which will greatly delay the intoxication process, but it will also help you control your drinking by setting a limit to a certain number of glasses before

you start.

In addition to that, you should always be careful when you mix Soju with other alcohol or non-alcohol drinks. The best example is Fruit Soju which is made of lemon, cherry and apple. Although these kinds of Soju taste good, they are still alcohol drinks. Such sweet taste can easily lead the drinker to overdrinking.

When it comes to drinking alcohol, safety comes first more than anything else. They are full of fun and excitement only when the safety is ensured. Enjoy the famous Korean traditional drink, Soju, and enjoy your "safe" and fun time. But be sure to know it first.

Pure alcohol in alcohol drinks

	Beer	Soju	Whisky	Wine
Quantity of a bottle	355 ml	360 ml	750 ml	750 ml
Alcohol proof	3~6%	20~25%	40~50%	10~12%
Number of glasses from a bottle	1 can of beer	7 (Soju) glasses	20 straight glasses	6 wine glasses
The amount of pure alcohol per glass(can)	14g	13g	15g	15g

Source: Association of Citizens Who Promote 'Riding Car for 10 Years' Campaign
http://shop.carten.or.kr/campaign/weil_alcohol.htm

Getting in touch with African culture

Story and photos by
Pfc. Leigh Armstrong
Staff Writer

The lights shined across the dancers' bodies as they moved agilely across the dirt circle they used as their stage. The beat of the drums being played gave rhythm to their graceful footwork. This was not a show that could be seen at the local theater or dance hall, as it is part of the African History museum in Pocheon on the outskirts of Uijeongbu.

On Feb. 2, a group of Second Infantry Division Soldiers from Camp Red Cloud journeyed out to the African History museum as part of a cultural tour put together by Sgt. 1st Class Duane Pack, the Area I equal opportunity advisor.

"I wanted to do something to get Soldiers out for a little bit and educate them a little," Pack said.

The event was scheduled to help Soldiers learn about African history as part of Black History Month, Pack said.

The trip to the museum involved viewing a performance of traditional African dances and percussion music played on customary instruments. Each dance represented a type that would have been done by African tribes, such as dances for courting.

Pvt. Kendra Yeager who attended the event, commented on how she thought that all the dances were beautifully done, especially one of the dances involving two women and a brightly-clad mythical creature from African folklore.

"It was an outstanding performance and it had a lot of history involved in it," Pack said. "It kind of brought me back to my roots."

Near the end of the show, Soldiers were picked out of the audience to join the performance by dancing and playing some of the instruments.

Pack plans to do more events throughout Area I to not only encourage learning about Korean culture but other cultures as well.

"Women's equality month is coming up and I have a few ideas of what I want to do for that to educate the military on the contributions that women have brought to our American culture," Pack said.

The event was a break for many Soldiers during their normally busy day, but also helped to educate and entertain, said Sgt. Faith Donaldson, who attended the event after being on CRC for less than a week.

"I loved it and I think we should do more events like this for everybody to be able to go," Donaldson said.



A dancer performs to the beats of African drums.



Many of the dances are re-creations of African rituals. The dancers use small sticks in unison to compliment the sounds of the drums played.

Lunar New Year weekend bus schedule

Lv.	Yongsan	07:00	08:00	09:30	11:00	12:30	14:00	15:30	17:00	19:00	21:00	22:00
	121 Hospital					12:40						
	Jackson	07:40	08:40	10:10	10:15	13:25	14:40	16:15	17:45	19:40	21:45	22:55
	C.R.C	08:15	09:00	10:20	10:30	13:40	14:55	17:00	18:00	20:00	21:55	23:10
Ar.	Cp. Casey	08:55	09:45	11:10	11:10	14:10	15:40	17:45	18:45	20:50	22:40	23:50
Lv.	Cp. Casey	07:00	08:00	09:30	11:00	12:30	14:00	15:30	17:00	19:00	21:00	
	C.R.C	07:40	08:40	10:10	10:15	12:40	14:40	16:20	17:40	19:40	21:40	
	Jackson	07:50	08:50	10:20	10:30	13:25	14:55	16:20	17:50	19:50	21:50	
	121 Hospital	08:40										
Ar.	Yongsan	08:50	09:45	11:10	12:40	14:10	15:40	17:00	18:30	20:30	22:30	

Remember: road conditions will be red and black during the Lunar New Year holiday weekend. Be safe while traveling on roadways during this weekend.

Arrival time is subject to change based on traffic congestion situations.

KATUSA Soldiers battle for glory in battalion-level basketball tournament

Story and photos by
Pfc. Kim, Hosik
Staff Writer

CAMP CASEY – The Crusaders defeated the STB United 42-33, in the Area I KATUSA Basketball championship game held at the Carey Fitness Center Feb. 9.

The 1-72 Armored Regiment ‘First Tank’ Crusaders, who entered the game as an underdog after losing the first game in the tournament, overcame the loser’s bracket and kept the hoop busy for the finals. The Special Troops Battalion United, whose undefeated record seemed unbreakable, chased the Crusaders back by 6 points, but was slightly short of filling the gap.

“Today was great,” said Henri LeBorgne, Area I sports director. “Plenty of hustle. It’s always good to see that the team comes out of the loser’s bracket.”

Cpl. Kim, Young-Joon, the captain of the Crusaders, said the victory was “very valuable for every single player on the team.”

“Since we’ve come this far, we’ll go all the way and vault the trophy for the peninsula-wide competition,” Kim said.

The peninsula-wide KATUSA basketball championship will be at Camp Casey’s Hanson Field House in March.



Cpl. Yang, Suk Yul of STB United reaches for a rebound.



Pfc. Sung, Moon Hwan of the Crusaders goes for a lay-up, keeping United’s hoop busy.



Cpl. Jang, Kyung Ho tries to penetrate the Crusader’s heavy defense.



The Crusaders, after two hours of non-stop basketball, gaze at the trophy with pride.

Bataan Memorial Death March

Feb. 24, 2007

Requirements:

BDUs or ACUs

Rucksack, minimum of 35 lbs.

Camelback or full canteen

No LBE or helmets required.

The Eighth Army Bataan Memorial Death March, 13.1 miles, is a qualifier open to active duty military personnel assigned to Eighth Army installations in Korea.

Registration is at 7 a.m. at the Carey Fitness Center on Camp Casey. The course briefing is at 8:30 a.m. and the race begins at 8:45 a.m.

Teams that qualify will participate in the Bataan Memorial Death March at White Sands, N.M. March 25.

Call Kim, Pok Man at 732-6927 for more information.