



Indianhead



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July 3, 2008

USFK CDR visits CRC

**Story & photo by
Sgt. Leith Edgar
Editor**

The commander of U.S. Forces Korea visited Camp Red Cloud June 20.

It was the first visit to 2ID for Gen. Walter L. Sharp, since he took charge of USFK, United Nations Command and Combined Forces Command.

Following a meeting with 2ID's command group, Sharp visited the barracks of Headquarters and Headquarters Support Company, Division Special Troops Battalion, to assess the state of some of the older buildings on CRC. He visited Soldiers in their rooms and discussed how Korea was treating them, what needs they had that were not being met and what he could do to help them better accomplish their missions.

During a lunch with Soldiers at the Commanding General's Mess, Sharp outlined his goals for U.S. forces serving in Korea. He said his top priority is to maintain Servicemembers' ability to



See VISIT, page 4

Gen. Walter L. Sharp, USFK, UNC and CFC commander listens to Pfc. Toni Combs, a fuel handler with HHSC, DSTB, 2ID, during a June 20 visit to Camp Red Cloud.



Col. Robert M. Roth, the new commander of 1st HBCT, receives the reins of the unit at the change of command ceremony at Camp Casey June 27.

1st HBCT changes command

**Story & photo by Cpl. Bo Park
Staff Writer**

Iron brigade received its new commander, Col. Robert M. Roth, as the brigade's change of command took place at the Indianhead Parade Field Camp Casey June 27.

Before the official ceremony began, Col. Christopher E. Queen, the outgoing commander of the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, received many farewell gifts and awards including the Legion of Merit medal for his commendable service to the 2nd Infantry Division. Queen received the award from the 2ID Commanding General, Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III.

As the ceremony kicked off with the 2ID Band's prelude, flowers were presented to both the wives of the incoming and outgoing commanders. The inspection of command was conducted just before the guidon of the unit was

handed over to Roth.

Queen acknowledged all those who had assisted him during his time in the unit and extended his personal gratitude during his remarks. After his tour in Korea, he is heading to assume a position in Afghanistan.

With his Family in attendance from Kentucky, Roth assumed the commanding position of the 1st HBCT after serving as the chief of future operations division for U.S. Forces Korea at Yongsan.

He greeted his new Soldiers and promised that he will continue the brigade's mission of achieving excellence.

"I want to meet my Soldiers as soon as possible," said Roth. "I also would like to meet the Republic of Korea counterparts and the community, so that I can get to know them."

He also mentioned that his main focus area would be the training of Soldiers, especially during the summer transition period, to ensure that combat readiness is up to standard.



**VOICE OF THE
WARRIOR:**
What makes
Independence Day
special to you?



*"Taking time to reflect
with Family and friends
on the independence."*

Sgt. 1st Class Brian Cochran
HHSC, DSTB

*"It is something
my Family has been
fighting for, for
many years."*

Staff Sgt. Richard Dougherty
HHC, 2CAB



*"To have people
come together and
enjoy the fireworks."*

Pfc. Aleshia Redcross
FSC B., 70th BSB

*"Reflecting back on
history for all those who
fought for freedom."*

Maj. Kenneth Goodpaster
HHC, DSTB



*"Reflecting on the
tribulations our nation
has been through."*

Warrant Officer Joshua
Marron
HHC, 2CAB

*"Everybody can take
pride in our country."*

Pvt. Joseph Bell
Co. C., 1-72AR



COMMANDER'S CORNER:

Celebrating the 232nd anniversary of U.S. Independence this 4th of July

By Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III
Second Infantry Division Commander

This Fourth of July, we will celebrate the 232nd anniversary of our independence. Independence Day is the one day of the year that America comes together to recognize the extraordinary success of a bold experiment in democracy.

This holiday is more than recognition of that declaration; it is a celebration of the American way of life. This celebration is not just the deed, but the declaration of principles and beliefs taken together with the American Creed, and laid as the foundation stone of our Nation's life. We celebrate not only an idea that captured the imagination of a people ready to make a new country, but also the birth of an ideal that serves as an inspiration to people throughout the world. Our founding fathers, who risked everything for the idea of freedom, continue to supply inspiration today throughout their legacy.

We celebrate this holiday with our Families and friends, but we also celebrate it with our Korean allies. We are thankful for the opportunities in America; we are thankful for our freedom, and we are also thankful for the freedom here in the Republic of Korea.

It is our belief in freedom that led us to our close relationship with our Republic of Korea allies. For the better part of fifty-eight years, we - Americans, Koreans and other allied service members - have stood together on Freedom's Frontier to ensure freedom and democracy continues in the ROK. The freedom we share and the friendship we have developed is a testament of the sacrifices both the ROK and US have made.

During this holiday, safety is paramount. This holiday is commonly associated with outdoor events: fireworks, parades, barbecues and celebrations of history and tradi-

tions of the United States. Among the patriotic steamers and banners of red, white and blue runs an overwhelming enthusiasm to relax and have fun.

I encourage each of you to fully enjoy this

weekend - to relax and have fun, but do so responsibly. Leaders, ensure your Soldiers have a plan for their off-duty time. A well thought out plan can eliminate unnecessary risks. Soldiers, ensure you look after your battle buddies. Nothing can ruin this celebration quicker than indiscipline behavior. Drink responsibly, be mindful of risks associated with heat injuries and remember, we are all Ambassadors and must conduct ourselves accordingly on and off duty.

Lastly, as we reflect on and celebrate our independence, I ask that each of you take some time to remember our deployed troops who are actively engaged with our enemies. The bangs they will hear and explosions they will witness will not be traditional fireworks. They will be constant reminders of the sacrifices we all make as we understand that freedom is not free.

Let's not forget the Patriotism of our men and women in uniform as we reflect on the meaning of freedom. All of us have chosen a life to serve our country and I thank you for the choice you have made.

Best wishes to each of you for an enjoyable and safe holiday as we pay tribute to this special day and honor a great Nation with a very humble beginning. Happy Fourth of July! Katchi Kapshida!

Second to None!



Indianhead

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Infantrymen prove themselves through EIB

Story & photo by
Cpl. Kim, Hyo Joong

KATUSA Editor

Among many badges that can be put on a Soldier's chest, blue badges are special. One blue badge in particular is special, not only because it is a different color and shape, but because only expert Infantrymen can wear it. It's the "Expert Infantryman's Badge."

About 370 candidates from across 8th U.S. Army converged on Camp Casey to compete for the badge from June 16-18.

"It's one of the most important things we can do as an Infantryman, besides actually going to combat," said an EIB cadre, Spc. Jordan Jenkins, Company A, 1st Battalion 72nd Armor Regiment. "It prepares us for Infantryman's task in battle."

"They had to qualify pre-EIB of three events, which dropped off 105 Soldiers before EIB started," said Sgt. Maj. Eli Perez, the operations sergeant major of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment. "Even pre-EIB requires high standards. For example, candidates are

supposed to finish a 12-mile ruckmarch in three hours with their 15-pound rucksack."

KATUSA Soldiers also participated to test their Infantry skills.

"I can have a chance to handle various kinds of weapons while participating in EIB as a KATUSA Soldier," said Pvt. Lee, Moon Suk, Co. A, 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt., who was just assigned to his unit. "It is a unique experience, which I couldn't get if I was a normal ROK Army Soldier."

The candidates were broken into squads and were tested on 35 stations including handling their personal weapons such as the M-16, .50. caliber machine gun, grenade and claymore, conducting radio communication, and coping with chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear situations.

"It seemed grenade was the hardest part for most of the candidates, whether they can throw it or not," said Jenkins. "It's not about knowledge skills, but physical skills. The task also comes up with lots of practice."

The candidates were required to complete all of the stations in 72 hours. The stations were divided into three sections in different colors so the Soldiers could only finish one section each day. Each station had cadre, also



Pfc. Lee, Jae Hwan, Co B, 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt., conducts low crawling during the Expert Infantryman's Badge competition which was held June 16-18 at Camp Casey.

called graders, who already had earned the badge.

If participants got a NO-GO in a task, they could have one more chance to try again. However, they were dropped when getting two NO-GOs in a station or three NO-GOs total.

"It was really tricky," said Sgt. Choi, Duk Ho, Co. A, 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt. "I had to concentrate on decreasing little details. However, I felt that I was improving while carry-

ing out various tasks and gained some feeling of achievement with my battle buddies throughout EIB."

Finally, EIB closed the curtain with 126 EIB recipients from the peninsula.

"When I go to my future unit, I'll look for a Soldier with the EIB badge," said Perez. "He knows how to pay attention to detail. That is the Soldier I will go to first to get a mission accomplished. He proved himself."

March to remember Korean War at DMZ

Story & photo by Cpl. Bo Park

Staff Writer

Soldiers march through countryside roads in the pre-dawn hour. Only the glimpse of the boots of the comrades walking in front is visible on the moonlit roads. The silence of early morning is kept except for an occasional clank of a weapon or canteen.

The picture could be north Korean soldiers invading the Republic of Korea 58 years ago. Except, this time, it is a rucksack march of those who keep the peace in South Korea since the Korean War. These Soldiers are stationed at the very border of the two sides, the Demilitarized Zone, and are assigned to the United Nations Command Security Battalion at the Joint Security Area.

This 5-mile rucksack march took place June 25 at the same time that the war broke out 58 years ago. The march started at Camp Bonifas, the home to the Panmunjum, in commemoration of the outbreak of the Korean war.

"We get too caught up in the moment to take out the time to reflect because of other diversions and distractions on holidays," said Command Sgt. Major Daniel Ciarrocchi, command sergeant major of UNC Security Battalion at JSA. "I want Soldiers to have a time to reflect and recognize the fact that the sacrifices in the past, present and future have made in keeping the final frontier of freedom."

In addition to the commemoration, the foot march provided an opportunity to build a bond between ROK and U.S. Soldiers. The commander from both the ROK and U.S. were keen to speak with the Soldiers and develop a relationship with



Soldiers from the HHC, UNC Security Battalion at JSA are returning from their 5-mile Korean War commemorative rucksack march at Camp Bonifas 25 June. The Korean War broke out in the early hours of June 25, 1950 with north Korea invading South Korea by crossing the 38th parallel.

them every chance they had during the march.

"As we are the only combined ROK and U.S. battalion in the peninsula, it lays a special meaning to us," said Lt. Col. John Rhodes, UNC Security Battalion Commander at JSA. "The march is to recognize the sacrifice and celebrate the living of survivors of the war. South Korea has prospered so much in the last 55 years since the armistice has been signed. Korean Soldiers should be proud of their culture and heritage and the U.S. Soldiers should be proud to be part of that and standing beside them."

At the end of the march, Soldiers gathered at the parade field to have a formal commemorative ceremony.

After paying a silent tribute to the fallen Soldiers

during the Korean War, both Lt. Col. Jung, Hae Il and Rhodes emphasized the importance of the history and dignity of defending the nation during remarks.

"It helped me to realize why we are here and do the job that we do today," said Spc. William Johnson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, UNC Security Battalion at JSA.

"I marched today with my sincere thoughts and respect for our ancestors, our fathers and grandfathers," said Sgt. Lee, Jun Hyuk, HHC, UNC Security Battalion at JSA. "It means a lot to us who serve right at the very front, literally facing north Korea. This very soil, I marched today must have been the bloody grounds where people have sacrificed their lives and I will never forget that."

'Spartans' earn their shields during Order of the Hoplite

Story & photo by
Maj. Mike Nicholson

1st HBCT PAO

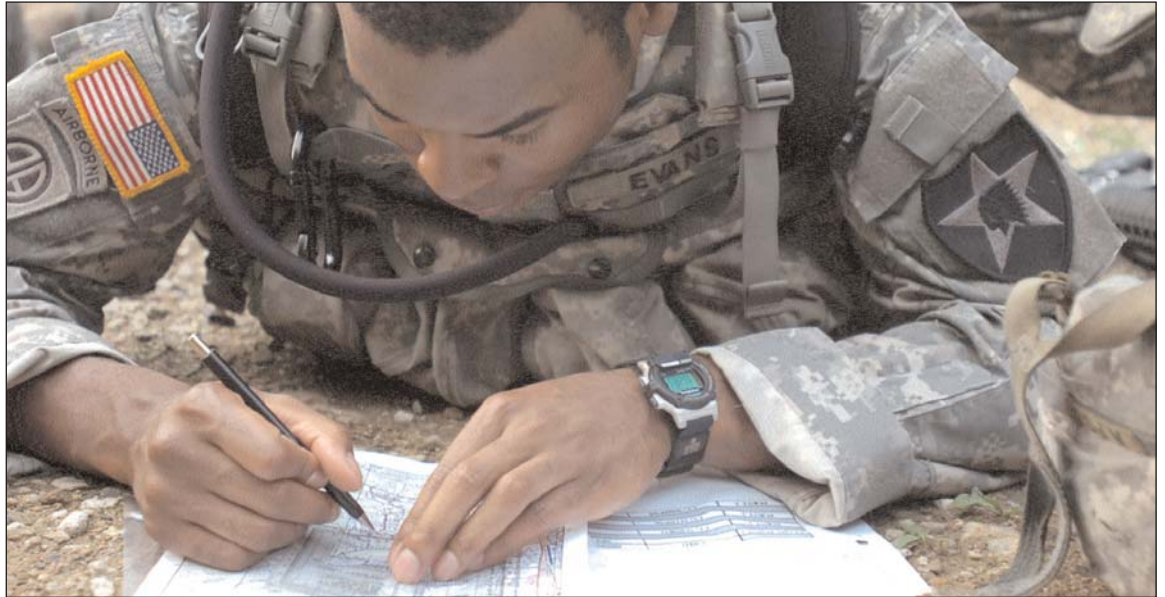
Soldiers of 1st Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, participated in a new exercise designed to promote unit cohesion, foster a warrior spirit, and award successful participants their 'Spartan shield'.

The Order of the Hoplite was designed in the spirit of the Cavalry Spur ride in which Soldiers are tested on a number of tasks within a given time-frame and if successful, they earn their shield. The shield ride was open to all members of 1st BSTB who met the designated prerequisites, demonstrated leadership and were recommended by their company commander.

The shield ride was also inspired by the Greek, heavy infantryman of Classical Antiquity who were called Hoplite's. These Spartan Soldiers were placed in a rigorous training and education regimen prior to earning their shield and being placed in the Spartan phalanx. The success of the phalanx, popularized recently in the movie 300, relied on each member holding their own with shield in hand and protecting the Soldier to their side.

"[This is] an opportunity for Soldiers to do some things that they may have not done before," said Sgt. 1st Class John Pair, who served as cadre member for the shield ride. "I know we're giving them a lot of angst, but they're doing a good job and they'll finish it out."

Participants were alerted during the afternoon



2nd Lt. Oc Evans, 1st BSTB, 1st HBCT, 2ID, prepares for the land navigation portion during the Order of the Hoplite June 19 at Camp Hovey.

and road marched a total of approximately 12 miles with numerous stations along the way, including call for fire, first aid, disassemble and assembling a .50 Caliber Machine Gun, land navigation, PMCS (Preventative Maintenance Checks and Services), radio communication, CBRN operations (Chemical, Biological Radiological and Nuclear), navigating the air assault obstacle course, and conducting a Physical Training test.

"I'm very excited about this," said Pfc. Brenton Adkins, Headquarters and Headquarters Company,

1st BSTB. "Getting to spend this time with my battle buddies is good for morale. So far it has been both physically and mentally demanding."

The Order of the Hoplite continued throughout the night and concluded the following morning. Those able to successfully complete all tasks were inducted the next afternoon in a ceremony in which they received their shield belt buckles.

"I'm going to sport it everywhere," said Adkins. "I can't wait to be one of the first people in the army to have this belt buckle, so it's an honor."

VISIT

from Page 1

fight tonight, followed by sustaining the success of the Good Neighbor Program and improving quality of life for Families. He then opened the floor for questions.

Sharp, who was seated with non-command sponsored Soldiers and their spouses, said he wants every Servicemember to be command

sponsored. But until that day comes, he wants to help them as much as possible, but he will not set Families up for failure.

"We're going to do it the right way," Sharp said.

Although new buildings will not be constructed in Area 1, Sharp said he intends to ensure the maintenance of the existing structures.

On the issue of the Peninsula-wide curfew and the driving restrictions

for Area 1, Sharp said he would make a final decision in July. Because Sharp knew that the curfew was a hot-button issue, he explained his philosophy on the matter.

"I truly am a believer that Soldiers will do the right thing 99.9 percent of the time," Sharp said.

On the other hand, he added, the actions of Servicemembers have consequences, which affect the ROK/U.S. alliance.

Soldiers in attendance also asked about the cost of English-language education outside the CRC gate for Families with school-aged children. The issue of adequate employment for spouses was also raised.

Before departing CRC, Sharp said he thought the visit gave him a better idea of the Indianhead Division and the needs of its Soldiers.

"I was very encouraged by what I saw today," Sharp said.

Monsoon Season

Facts to remember...

- Monsoon season usually runs from late June until September.
- Powerful monsoon floods can move boulders, uproot trees, topple power lines and undercut roads.
- Flash floods and mudslides cause extensive damage and loss of life.
- Flash floods often occur at night.

- Drainage systems often back-up and occasionally include sewage.
- High winds and lightning are associated with monsoons.
- Avoid roads that have been recently subjected to flooding or are adjacent to streams and rivers.

Remember that your situational awareness is the best risk mitigation tool!

2ID Command Safety Office
732-7032/7295/7298

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Warrior Invitational Boxing Competition

MWR is sponsoring the Warrior Invitational Boxing Competition July 5 at the Camp Casey Hanson Field House.

The event is open to active-duty Servicemembers assigned to USFK installations in Korea.

For more information, contact the Warrior (Area I) Sports Office at 732-6927.

Movie Night

Camp Red Cloud's Community Activity Center sponsors a movie night every Friday at 6 p.m.

This is your opportunity to see your own DVD on a big 10-foot screen with your friends.

All you have to do is bring your favorite DVD to the Camp Red Cloud CAC.

Find a couch to sit on, grab free refreshments, and enjoy the show.

For more information, call 732-6246.

Army Emergency Relief

Army Community Service is sponsoring an Army Emergency Relief Campaign.

Money received by unsolicited contributions, special gifts, memorials and fundraisers during the campaign period are usually categorized as campaign funds unless otherwise stated.

All funds donated ensure an emergency safety net remains in place to meet valid emergency financial needs for Servicemembers.

For more information, call 730-3107 and 3142.

Warrior Country Softball Championship

MWR is sponsoring the "Warrior Country" Softball Championship July 14-16 at the Camp Casey Stewart Field.

The event is open to qualified teams from Camps Casey and Red Cloud Enclave Championships.

The top two teams from the championship will advance to 2008 Eighth Army Unit Level Softball Championship July 23-26 at Yongsan Garrison.

- Preliminary games: July 14-15
- Final: July 16

For more information, contact the Warrior (Area I) Sports Office at 732-6927.

College-Level Examination Program

The College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) will help you forge ahead on your path to a college degree.

You can receive credit for what you already know by earning qualifying scores on any of the 34 CLEP examinations.

There are 2,900 colleges and universities in the United States

that will recognize your comprehensive subject knowledge acquired through course work, independent study, cultural pursuits, travel, special interests, and military service schools.

For more information, contact the nearest Education Center or Army Learning Center.

CPR / First Aid Classes

CPR / FA Classes provide training in cardiac, choking and respiratory emergencies for adults, children and infants.

Training also includes instruction in Basic First Aid.

The training will take place at Camp Humphreys from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 19.

For more information, call 753-7172.

Independence Day Celebration

MWR is sponsoring the Independence Day Celebration at Camp Casey July 4 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Spectacular fireworks display and military displays will be held at the Camp Casey PX. Salute to the nation will be accompanied with the national anthem at the Camp Casey Golf Course lot.

Enjoy exciting field games and activities, live entertainment, food and beverages.

For more information, call 730-3285.

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.

July 3 ... Made of Honor
July 4 ... Baby Mama Deception
July 5 ... Deception Made of Honor
July 6 ... Get Smart Speed Racer
July 7 ... Get Smart
July 8 ... Speed Racer
July 9 ... Made of Honor
July 10 ... Deception
July 11 ... Iron Man Baby Mama

Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., Sun. 6 & 8 p.m., Mon., Tue. & Thur. 7 p.m.

July 3 ... Get Smart
July 4 ... Get Smart Deception
July 5 ... Speed Racer Made of Honor
July 6 ... Made of Honor Deception
July 7 ... Baby Mama
July 8 ... Speed Racer
July 9 ... No Showing
July 10 ... Deception
July 11 ... Iron Man What Happens in Vegas

Camp Hovey

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

July 3 ... Speed Racer
July 4 ... 88 Minutes
July 5 ... Speed Racer Get Smart
July 6 ... Made of Honor Deception
July 7 ... Baby Mama
July 8 ... Deception
July 9 ... The Ruins
July 10 ... Speed Racer
July 11 ... What Happens in Vegas

Camp Stanley

Show times: Sun- Mon. & Thu. 7 p.m., Fri. 6 p.m. & 8 p.m., Wed. & Sat. 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

July 3 ... Stop Loss
July 4 ... Made of Honor Speed Racer
July 5 ... Made of Honor The Ruins
July 6 ... Prom Night
July 7 ... Made of Honor
July 8 ... No Showing
July 9 ... Deception Stop Loss
July 10 ... Deception
July 11 ... Iron Man What Happens in Vegas

Camp Humphreys

Show times: Sat.-Sun. 3:30, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Mon.-Tues., Thur.-Fri. 6:30 & 9 p.m.

July 3 ... Baby Mama
July 4 ... Get Smart
July 5 ... Speed Racer Get Smart
July 6 ... Speed Racer Get Smart
July 7 ... Speed Racer
July 8 ... The Ruins
July 9 ... Made of Honor
July 10 ... Made of Honor
July 11 ... Wall-E

For additional movie times visit: www.aaffes.com

CHAPEL SERVICE TIMES

Camp Red Cloud

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:

9:30 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 Castle

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

Saint Nicholas

Cathedral: 753-3153

LDS: 730-5682



Independence Day Community Activities

Times	Event	Fair Weather	Inclment Weather
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Static Displays	Casey PX	Casey PX
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Paintball	Casey Course	Casey Course/cancel
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Bowling	Casey Bowl	Casey Bowl
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Food & Beverages	All sites Gateway Club/CAC	Gateway Club
11:00 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.	Opening Ceremony	Stewart Field	Stewart Field/cancel
11:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Softball	Stewart Field	Stewart Field/cancel
11:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	3 on 3 Basketball	Behind Stewart	Carey Fitness
11:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Volleyball	Casey CAC pit	Carey Gym
11:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Inflatable games	Gateway Park	Cancel
12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Clown Show	Gateway Park	Casey CAC
12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Long Drive	Indianhead Fld.	Cancel
12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Go-Carts	Main DFAC	Cancel
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	HORSE shootout	Gateway Park	Cancel
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Dina Preston	Gateway Park	Gateway Club
2:00 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.	Magic Show	Gateway Park	Casey CAC
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Dunk Tank	Gateway Park	Cancel
2:45 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	Dina Preston	Gateway Park	Gateway Club
3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	RC Car	Maude Hall lot	Cancel
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Balloon Art Instruction	Gateway Park	Casey CAC
4:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Clown Show	Gateway Park	Casey CAC
4:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	MP Dog Demo	Gateway Park	Cancel
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	KN Cheerleaders	Gateway Park	Gateway Club
6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Fusion (KN females)	Gateway Park	Gateway Club
7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Garrison Cup Awards	Gateway Park	Gateway Club
7:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	2ID band Performance	Golf Course lot	Cancel
8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.	The Machine	Golf Course lot	Hansen Field House
9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Salute to the Nation	Golf Course lot	Cancel
10:00 p.m. - 10:10 p.m.	Fireworks Display	Golf Course lot	Postpone

Army, Navy perform joint-military aircraft qualifying on USS Stethem

Story & photo by
Spc. M. Benjamin Gable
2nd CAB PAO

Teamwork between the "Dragons" of Co. A., 3rd Battalion, 2nd Avn. Regiment, (General Support Aviation Battalion), 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, and the shipmates of the USS Stethem, stationed in the Yellow Sea, was imperative during deck landing qualifications June 17.

The mission of the "Dragons" Blackhawk pilots was to qualify trainers and both rated and non-rated crewmembers on deck landings aboard the USS Stethem, which is the thirteenth of the Arleigh Burke Class of guided missile destroyers. A total of 20 pilots took part in the exercise.

"This event is important because it is part of our war-time mission," said Chief Warrant Officer 4 Christopher Delao, a pilot with Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, and the UH-60/CH-47 Brigade Standardization Instructor Pilot.

The qualifying also affords the Blackhawk pilots vital training in Non-Combatant Evacuation Operations (NEO), or moving personnel quickly from one area to another, and evacuating injured Navy seaman

from ships to land hospitals.

Before attempting a deck landing aboard a Navy vessel at sea, the pilots must first learn the basics in the classroom.

"The academics come first," said Chief Warrant Officer Mike McCurdy, a 29 year-old Blackhawk pilot from Denver, with Co. A, and first-time qualifier. He added, "We have a two hour class where we learn hand and arm signals given to us by the landing officers on the ship during approach."

The next step is practicing approaches and landings on an on-land pad comparable to that on the stern of the Navy ship.

"We have a pad set up on base, but it's a lot different than being over water," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Daniel Thompson, of the same unit, who has been a pilot for two years. "When you are at sea, there aren't trees and houses to cue you in on how fast you're actually moving."

Effectively working with their naval counterparts, while landing a Blackhawk on the stern of the USS Stethem 15 miles out at sea, wasn't the only challenge for the "Dragons" as they took to the air.

Weather was also a factor as thick, grey clouds remaining from the previous night's rain, along with a variable sea state, made the mission more dif-



An aircraft handling officer guides a Blackhawk to the landing zone on the stern of the USS Stethem during qualifying exercises in the Yellow Sea, June 17.

ficult as the pilots began the mission.

During qualifying, the pilots flew out to the Yellow Sea to unite with the USS Stethem. As each helicopter approached, an orchestra of seamen in an array of individually colored uniforms worked en masse to effectively position the pilots onto the landing pad. After each successful landing, the "Dragons" would return to the air and await the next iteration. With five landings and takeoffs completed, each pilot was qualified.

Well, most of them. The deteriorating weather and multiple refueling

stops at Gimhae Air Base, located near the coast of the Yellow Sea, caused the mission to be shortened.

"Not all of the pilots qualified," said Delao concerning the abbreviated mission. "But we got the ones qualified that we needed."

Although the mission wasn't completed, the "Dragons" still considered it a success. While the "Dragons" continue their partnership with the Navy, they are also currently working on an agreement with the ROK forces to cross-train in assisting with missions at sea.

2ID and ROK Air Force get together

Story & photo by Cpl. Sohn, Joon Hyung
Staff Writer

Seventy-nine Korean Air University students and 18 instructors and faculty staff visited the 2nd Infantry Division June 18.

Maj. Gen. Choi, Mi Rock, the commandant of Korean Air University was also present.

The students and instructors were active Republic of Korea Air Force officers in training. Most of them were majors, and instructors were lieutenant colonels and colonels.

This full-day event started with the 2ID commanding general's office call in Freeman Hall at Camp Red Cloud, where the students met 2ID Soldiers, who served as escorts and translators.

Many students mentioned they were amazed by their very first visit to a U.S. Army installation.

"I am not sure what to expect in the U.S. Army installation," said Maj. Kwon, Young Min, a KAU student. "The buildings look old, but it is a different story when I step inside. The buildings are clean and well organized."

After the office call, they moved to the 2ID Museum to learn about the division's history and its presence on the Korean peninsula since the Korean War.

William Alexander, 2ID Museum director, welcomed students and gave a guided tour around the museum. He emphasized Gen. Paik, Sun Yup's heroic achievements during the Korean War.

During lunch, KAU students were served Korean cuisine, such as Korean barbeque (Bulgogi) and Kimchi, as well as some western



Maj. Gen. Choi, Mi Rock, the commandant of KAU, tries out an M107 .50 Caliber Long Range Sniper Rifle at Camp Casey's Close Combat Tactical Trainer (CCTT) June 18.

food including cheesecake and pecan pie.

After lunch, they moved to Camp Casey's Close Combat Tactical Trainer (CCTT) Center. Soldiers from the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team explained uniforms, weapons and vehicles. The students climbed on tactical vehicle simulators. They even operated an M1A1 Abrams tank and an M2A2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle in simulator machines, then disassembled and reassembled M24 and M107 rifles.

"It looks very nice," said Maj. Choo, Man Jong, a KAU student, as he exited an M1A1 Abrams driver seat. "It looked confusing when I tried to find the buttons, but I think this tank will be the best asset if the war occurred."

"It is a great chance for students from Korean Air University to have an experience in a small U.S. Army installation, even just for a day," said Sgt. Kim, Jong Kwan, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment. "I did not know at first that the students are active ROK Air Force majors and lieutenant colonels. For their career, I hope it will widen their military experience and help them become more global-minded individuals."

"I think every student had fun, enjoyed the day and learned many things from here," said Choi. "I hope the 2ID and ROK Air Force get together next time soon and we can enhance the friendly relationship further."

Army Trial Defense Service protects Soldiers

Story by Capt. Brian Tomasovic
U.S. Army Trial Defense Service

Double Jeopardy isn't just the second round of a television game show. It also deals with how people are protected from repeated prosecution and punishment for the same crime. The principles of double jeopardy come from the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and serve to protect all U.S. citizens, including Soldiers subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice. However, there are some situations where the Fifth Amendment does not provide total protection from successive punishments.

Double jeopardy applies only to judicial criminal proceedings. An Article 15 is an administrative action or "nonjudicial proceeding" that does not result in criminal convictions. Therefore, the Fifth Amendment does not prevent a Soldier from

receiving a court-martial conviction for conduct formerly punished under Article 15 proceedings. While prior nonjudicial punishment is not a bar to subsequent trial by court-martial, under the Rules for Courts-Martial, a Soldier can request dismissal of a charge(s) for prior punishment if the Article 15 dealt with a "minor offense." A minor offense is generally defined as the type of misconduct that can be punished by a dishonorable discharge or confinement for more than one year.

Additionally, Soldiers who have received Article 15 punishment may request credit for the former punishment or restriction, or ask that it be considered in mitigation. Once a Soldier receives Article 15 punishment for an offense, he or she cannot receive another Article 15 for the same offense.

Similarly, the Fifth Amendment also does not prevent a Soldier from receiving a court-martial conviction for conduct prosecuted by a state or foreign court. The reason for this is the rule of

separate sovereigns. A state court gives a state government conviction, but that does not prevent the federal government from giving a separate federal government conviction. Similarly, here in Korea, the Korean courts can prosecute a service-member for off-post criminal conduct, but the Constitution does not prevent later prosecution for the same misconduct by the military. Korea is a separate government, a "separate sovereign," so there is no constitutional restriction against later punishment under the UCMJ.

Although complicated, double jeopardy is an extremely important constitutional protection that may impact Soldiers differently from regular citizens. Soldiers facing disciplinary actions are encouraged to contact the Trial Defense Service (TDS) with questions regarding their constitutional rights. TDS counsels are mindful of Soldiers' constitutional protections, and can provide valuable information on whether the double jeopardy protection applies in a particular case.

The Mission of Trial Defense Service

TDS provides conflict-free legal services to Soldiers who are facing adverse criminal or administrative actions at no cost to the Soldier. The various categories of representation fall into three priorities.

Priority 1: Criminal representation at trials by court-martial is the top priority of TDS and takes precedence over all other actions. TDS counsel make motions, voir dire the panel, offer evidence, examine and cross-examine witnesses, present argument, and negotiate on their client's behalf.

Priority 2: Assistance with administrative separations (actions to discharge Soldiers prior to the end of their service), nonjudicial punishment, and summary courts-martial.

Priority 3: All other actions, including advising Soldiers of their rights as a suspect and responding to letters of reprimand. Priority 3 actions may also be handled by legal assistance attorneys, depending on the availability of TDS.



Soldiers of 2ID enjoy a white-sand beach of Jeju Island June 22.



Soldiers of 2ID climb the steps out of a volcanic cave on Jeju Island June 22.



Sgt. 1st Class James Holland Jr., HHB, 6th Bn., 37th FA Regt., 1st HBCT rides a horse at Dragon's Head Bay June 20.

2ID Soldiers travel to Jeju Island

Story & photos by Sgt. Leith Edgar
Editor

The efforts of 43 outstanding 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers were rewarded with an all-expenses-paid trip to Jeju Island June 20-22.

Thanks to the 2ID Tae Kwon Do Association, which financed the trip, the Soldiers from across the division experienced the culture and natural beauty of Jeju Island.

The trip recognized some of the division's outstanding Soldiers, like Pfc. Christopher Scott, a combat medic with 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team,

"I was the only person from the brigade to get the Expert Field Medical Badge," said the native of Texarkana, Texas. "I was actually planning on going in the near future, but this popped up."

Upon arrival to Jeju, which is the Republic of Korea's largest and southernmost island, the Soldiers ate a traditional Korean lunch, visited the scenic Dragon's Head Bay and watched a show at Happy Town.

The Happy Town performance included contortionists, acrobats and gymnasts, as well as multiple motorcycles driving inside a caged cube.

The show impressed the Soldiers, especially Spc. Tuan Ngo, an infantryman with Headquarters

and Headquarters Company, Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 1st HBCT, who said it was the best part of the trip.

"The highlight was the show," said the native of Long Beach, Calif. "That show was pretty awesome."

Following the show, the Soldiers checked into a Jeju City hotel and then attended the opening ceremony of the 8th Jeju International "Sport for All" Tae Kwon Do Championship. The event hosted officials and competitors from more than 30 countries, including the 2ID Tae Kwon Do Team, which performed during the opening ceremony.

"It's kind of a Tae Kwon Do festival once a year," Pfc. Choi, Yeonsik, a member of the 2ID Tae Kwon Do Team.

The next day the Soldiers visited a Korean Traditional Nature Museum before attending the first day of the Tae Kwon Do Championship. The Soldiers attended the event to support the 2ID Tae Kwon Do Team, which performed for the crowd.

After the demonstration, the Soldiers enjoyed another traditional Korean meal and then continued visiting the sights of Jeju, which is a volcanic island. The Soldiers visited the Jeju Botanic Gardens and some of the island's picturesque, coastal cliffs.

More than just a chance to visit Jeju, the trip was meant to enhance the friendship between the ROK and U.S. by teaching 2ID Soldiers about the

Korean culture, Choi said.

The Soldiers ended the day with a Korean barbecue dinner. Grandmaster Kim, Mun Ok, the coach of the 2ID Tae Kwon Do team and the coordinator of the trip, and Dr. Cho, Se Hyun, president of the 2ID Tae Kwon Do Association and chairman of Cha Hospital, attended the dinner.

Cho spoke to the Soldiers about the history of Jeju Island after the meal. He said in the 13th Century the Mongols, led by Genghis Khan, invaded the Korean peninsula. The Mongols found Jeju Island a suitable location for horse breeding. Today the horses on Jeju are descendents of Mongolian horses, which are known for their small stature and quickness.

"I hope you enjoy your travels," Cho said. "I want you to make unforgettable memories that you can cherish for the rest of your lives."

On the final day the Soldiers visited more outdoor attractions, including a rock forest, volcanic cave and white-sand beach.

"They took us to some really nice places, natural wonders," said Spc. Kevin Manning, a trumpet player for the 2ID Band. "In a way, this is like a cheap Hawaii tour because this looks like Hawaii, but we didn't have to travel so far."

"Most of these Soldiers don't get out and experience Korean culture enough," said Manning, a native of Atlanta. "So it was nice of them to take us out and show us the culture."