

# Indianhead

Vol. 42, No. 19

www-2id.korea.army.mil

September 30, 2005



Leroy Council

President George W. Bush, center, applauds Medal of Honor recipient retired Cpl. Tibor Rubin, left, during a White House ceremony.

## Korean War veteran receives Medal of Honor

By Beth Reece

Army News Service

WASHINGTON – America's highest military honor was bestowed on Cpl. Tibor Rubin Sept. 23 as President George W. Bush draped the Medal of Honor around the 76-year-old's neck in a White House ceremony.

"He risked his life to protect his fellow American Soldiers... Those who served with Ted see him as a Soldier whose many acts of compassion helped his fellow GIs survive the nightmare of imprisonment," Bush said to distinguished guests and more than 200 of Rubin's closest friends and relatives.

A Hungarian-Jew, Rubin was forced into the Mauthausen Concentration Camp during World War II at the age of 13. On May 5, 1945, he and other prisoners were liberated by American Soldiers. Then and there, he made a promise.

"I made a promise that I would go to the United

States and join the Army to express my thanks," Rubin said.

Three years later, he moved to New York and said "I do" to Uncle Sam. One year after that, the Army sent Rubin to fight in the Korean War with the 8th Cavalry Regiment's 3rd Battalion.

Rubin was taken prisoner by Chinese troops in the fall of 1950 at the tail-end of a three-day battle in Unsan. Having survived "a heck of a basic training from the Germans," Rubin breathed life into his fellow POWs. He is credited with saving as many as 40 lives at Death Valley and Pyoktong by providing food and nursing Soldiers through such sicknesses as dysentery, pneumonia and hepatitis.

"Every day, when it got dark, and we went to sleep, Rubin was on his way, crawling on his stomach, jumping over fences, breaking in supply houses, while the guns were looking down on him. He tied the bottom of his fatigue pants

See MOH, page 5

## First Tank drives through convoy training exercise

By Spc. Luciano Vera

2nd Infantry Division  
Public Affairs Office

RODRIGUEZ RANGE – Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment completed convoy training Sept. 19 on a Military Operations in Urban Terrain site at Rodriguez Range.

The MOUT training consisted of vehicular convoys traveling through a town where they were attacked by Soldiers role-playing as enemy forces.

"The Soldiers really enjoyed it," said Sgt. 1st Class John Ibarra, platoon sergeant. "It's something they're not used to doing."

Each convoy rolled through the urban environment with M1A1 Abrams Tanks, Bradley Fighting Vehicles, and other support military vehicles.

Once the convoy was attacked Soldiers were assessed on their reaction, communication and establishing a secure



Pfc. Paul Esparza

An M1A1 Abrams Tank finishes its objective.

perimeter.

The training also included Soldiers acting as casualties and practicing life-saving skills.

"This is new training to them," Ibarra said. "The MOUT site we used is good for them to get some real-world training."



Pfc. Paul Esparza

First Tank Soldiers prepare to dismount their vehicles during the exercise.



Troops' talent shines at Soldier Show

See story, Page 4



Soldiers discover gravesites

See story, Page 9



Globetrotters entertain Soldiers

See story, Page 11-12

# Integrity, even when nobody's looking

By **Spc. Chris Stephens**  
*Indianhead editor*

**G**rowing up my parents always taught me that the only thing you have in life is your word.

If you don't have your word, then you don't have anything. I still believe that to be very true.

Everything you say and do is a direct reflection on who you are as a person. It's also a reflection on the values your parents instilled in you.

There have been many times in my life where I've come to a crossroad – tell the truth and accept any mistakes I've made, or tell a lie hoping that nobody will catch me in that lie.

Now, a lot of people out there will make a quick judgment and say, "Well that's easy, you tell the truth and accept the consequences." A lot of people will also place judgment on me for even thinking about both sides.

But, in truth, everybody has come to those crossroads before. Everyone has taken each path – whether you want to admit it or not. Nobody has gone through

## COMMENTARY

life without telling a lie. It's just human nature. We have all taken a left at the crossroads.

As we grow older the best thing we can do is to learn from our mistakes and not ever repeat them.

During a military career, everyone misses formations or a briefing or just messes up in some form or fashion.

When confronted about it, some choose to take the high road and be straight with their leaders, while others choose to take the low road and try to weasel their way out of it, hoping they will never be caught.

But, in the end, it's just better to be up front with your leaders and tell them you messed up. You might get in a little trouble, but you'll never get in as much trouble as if you lied about it, because that's now two



infractions you're guilty of.

Plus, when you've lied once, your leaders start to think to themselves, "Well if he lied to me about this, I wonder what else he's lied about."

Your leaders aren't always going to be around to see your every move.

They count on you to do the right thing at all times. But, when you mess up, it's a lot easier to fess up to your mistakes.

Every Army leader knows Soldiers are going to make mistakes.

They know everyone is human. They don't expect you to be perfect. But, what they do expect you to do is to take all of the Army Values to heart and practice them every day.

With that comes the responsibility of doing what's right, even when nobody's looking.

Everyone who joined the Army raised their right hand and said they would support and defend the Constitution of the United States. Everyone did that as an adult. Nobody forced you to take

the oath.

With the oath, you assumed the responsibility of being an adult and thus to be treated as such. But, when you cut a corner here and there when nobody's looking, then what good are you? You're no better than a 12-year old who's lying to his parents about a broken lamp.

With that said, I'll say there have been times in my military career where I've been no better than the 12-year old boy. I have chosen the left path a few times. It's not something I can say that I'm proud of, but it's something I have done. And it's something everyone else should be able to admit that they've done.

If I could go back to any of the situations, and change what I did, I would do so.

It makes life so much easier to do the right thing. It's not the person I am, and it's not the person I want to be.

I truly believe the old saying, "The truth will set you free."

So which path are you going to take when at the crossroads? Are you going left or right?

## What role does integrity play in your everyday life/mission?



**Spc. Christopher Allen, 509th Personnel Services Bn.**  
"Even though I may not like the person, I will still give them their mail."



**Sgt. 1st Class Owen Fowlkes, HQ, 2ID**  
"Integrity is the foundation of the NCO code. No integrity diminishes the role of an NCO or Soldier."

**Sgt. 1st Class Tychicus Best, 501st CSG**  
"It plays the part of knowing to do the right thing without having to be told."



**Pfc. Jennifer Damm, HQ, 2ID (ACE)**  
"Without integrity, the world would be an awful place."



**Pvt. Yoon Yo Ra, HQ, 2ID**  
"Do what the heart tells you to do and follow my goals."



**Spc. Uriah King, G-1**  
"My job requires me to maintain the privacy of personal information of Soldiers in 2ID."



**Staff Sgt. Lisa Jones, HQ, 2ID**  
"Without integrity, nobody would respect me as a leader."



**Pvt. Kim, Chul Wung, G-6**  
"Doing what's right legally and morally keeps you out of trouble."



**Pfc. Ian Shaughnessey, A Co., 168th Medical Bn.**  
"Being honest as a medic brings credibility and Soldiers are then willing to get help."



**Pfc. Elizabeth Boardman, G-1**  
"Your integrity is all you have. When you lose it, you have nothing."



## Indianhead

**Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins**  
Commander, 2nd Infantry Division

**Col. Forrest R. Newton**  
Commander, Area 1 Support Activity

## Editorial staff

**Maj. Karl S. Ivey**  
Public Affairs Officer  
karl.ivey@korea.army.mil

**1st Lt. Eric Cindric**  
Deputy Public Affairs Officer  
eric.cindric@korea.army.mil

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

**Spc. Chris Stephens**  
Editor

**Spc. Timothy Dinneen**  
Assistant Editor

**Cpl. Ko, Sang Soon**  
KATUSA Editor

**Sgt. Seo, Seok Ho**

**Pfc. Victoria Moor**

**Pvt. Yoo, Je Hoon**

**Pvt. Amanda Merfeld**

**Pvt. Lee, Seung Hyub**  
Indianhead Staff

**Mr. Yu, Hu Son**  
Staff Photographer

**Mr. Kim, Pyong Hyon**  
Public Information Specialist

The Indianhead is an authorized publication for members of the Dept. of Defense. Editorial content is the responsibility of the 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs Office. Contents of the newspaper are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, or the Department of the Army. This newspaper is printed bi-weekly

by the Il-Sung Yang Hang Co., Ltd., Seoul, Korea. Circulation is 7,000.

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



## Soldiers receive recognition for heroic actions

By Pfc. Victoria Moor  
Indianhead staff

CAMP RED CLOUD – Six Soldiers who rescued a stranded man from a dangerous mountain top earlier this year were honored Sept. 21.

The Soldiers from B Company, Special Troops Battalion received gifts from the family of the man they rescued.

Although six Soldiers were involved in the rescue, only four were present to be formally awarded.

The Soldiers recognized for their involvement were; Capt. Thomas Escola, Sgt. Neil A. Settle, Sgt. Kim, Hae-Kyun, Sgt. Yoo, Seung Ju, Spc. Andrew Cavazos, Pfc. Ngo, An and Pfc. Joseph Green.

On their way down Mountain Bojang-San from an 11-day training operation near Rodriguez Range March 9, the STB Soldiers came upon Kim, Seung-Ho, a retired teacher from Chonhodon, Seoul.

Kim's SUV was stuck in the deep mountain snow

blocking the one lane road and he faced spending the night in his car. That was until the Soldiers passed by and volunteered to help.

"We saw he was stuck so we stopped, Settle said. There were two hikers trying to help, but they left when we began to help."

"There was no one around. We couldn't leave him so we made adjustments to help him out," he said.

The Soldiers pulled Kim's vehicle from the snow with their humvees and attached snow chains to his SUV to help him get down the mountain safely. The process took about 45 minutes.

Kim said he was most impressed with Settle because he was the most involved and used his bare hands in the blistering cold to help get the vehicle back on the road.

"We had rolled a vehicle off the mountain before, this is a rough mountain," Settle said.

Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins, 2nd Infantry Division



Courtesy photo

The Soldiers from B Co., STB, assist Kim, Seung-Ho move his SUV from a mountain top, March 9. The Soldiers were honored by Kim's family and 2nd Infantry Division Commanding General, Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins, Sept. 21.

Commanding General, who was present for the ceremony said, "He might have perished there; we are all fortunate."

Kim says he plans to send a letter to each of the Soldier's

families to thank them for their heroic actions.

"I would like to thank each one of them," he said.

"I don't think these men helped because they thought

they would get a gift," Higgins said. "Helping other people is its own pay off. This is what being an American, a Korean, and a good person is about."

## Essayons wins Department of the Army BOSS award

By Spc. Chris Stephens  
Indianhead editor

CAMP RED CLOUD – The Camp Essayons Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers program received first place honors for the 2005 Department of the Army BOSS Forum Extra Small Best Event competition held Sept. 12-16 in Washington D.C.

BOSS Fear Factor is what took home the award for Camp Essayons' BOSS program.

"We were very happy when we won," said Pfc. Melissa Grand, Camp Essayons BOSS vice-president.

The Fear Factor event took place in March 2004 at Camp Essayons. Events included the five participants drinking a combination of milk, vinegar, hot sauce and hot peppers; eating live sea worms, sea slugs, sea cucumbers, octopus and part of a cow liver. The final event in-

cluded taking a bite out of a pig's ear still attached to the head.

Yong-Ae Black, CRC BOSS and Camp Essayons/Kyle/Sears BOSS MWR Advisor, said it was important for this version of Fear Factor to be different than that of the TV version.

"We had to give this version its own identity," Black said. "We made it fun and innovative and something we thought the Soldiers would really enjoy."

At the DA BOSS Forum Camp Essayons competed against six other posts from around the Army. By winning in this category, \$1,000 was contributed to the Area I/ CRC BOSS program.

With the closing of Camp Essayons, those BOSS representatives will be welcomed to the CRC BOSS program.

"Our goal is to get more participants in all events," Grand said.



Courtesy photo

Participants in the Camp Essayons' Fear Factor chow down on various ocean delicacies, during the competition in March 2004.

**The BOSS Fall Fashion Show will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 22 at the Camp Casey Warrior's Club. Anyone interested in participating as a model needs to contact Command Sgt. Maj. Yolanda Lomax at 011-386-5456 no later than Oct. 3.**

## Troops' talent shines at U.S. Army Soldier Show

Story and photos by  
**Spc. Stephanie Pearson**  
*Area I Public Affairs Office*

CAMP CASEY – Soldiers and civilians packed Carey Physical Fitness Center Sept. 23 and 24 to be entertained by their fellow troops at the 2005 U.S. Army Soldier Show.

This year's show was themed "Operation America Cares."

Set against the backdrop of a base in the Middle East, the program opened on a scene of Soldiers eagerly awaiting a mail drop.

The rest of the show was based upon things the Soldiers received in their packages, like compact discs, comic books, and letters and pictures from home. Each segment of the performance highlighted the impact these care packages had on the morale of the troops.

The cast of 19 talented performers wowed the audience with a mix of rock 'n' roll, blues, rhythm and blues, country and jazz songs.

In addition to singing, the cast members also danced and played musical instruments.

"I like how they mixed the variety of selections," said 2nd Lt. Karensa Polk, F Company, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion. "There was something for everybody."

Spc. Christopher Ekstrom, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area I, is one of the Soldiers performing with the Soldier's Show. He said it feels good to perform for Soldiers and

spouses of Soldiers who are deployed.

"It's really great," he said. "We've gotten a lot of positive comments, and some of the people who see the show come up to us afterwards with tears in their eyes. It touches your heart when you see you've touched their hearts."

For Chief Warrant Officer Jerome Sansom, B Company, Special Troops Battalion, the show offered a chance to connect with his wife and children back in the U.S.

"It brings a sense of home to you," Sansom said. "I'm going to call my wife tonight to tell her about the show. The show will be in Fort Bragg (N.C.) in October, so maybe she'll go and bring my sons, and it'll be a kind of link to each other."

Brig. Gen. John A. MacDonald, Community and Family Support Center director, said the show emphasizes how important a bit of home is to deployed Soldiers.

"Throughout this production, the care package symbolizes America's commitment to stand together, indivisible, with our great Soldiers," he explained.

The Soldier Show is an annual review featuring the talents of Soldiers from across the Army, put together by Soldiers for Soldiers.

Once chosen for the show, the performers report to Fort Belvoir, Va., where they go through voice coaching and dance instruction.

"The training that went along



1st Lt. Heather Gross, center, takes vocals on the song "Car Wash" while Staff Sgt. Joanne Makay, left, and Spc. Rondi Edward back her up.

with being selected was awesome," Ekstrom said. "They brought in a lot of experts and technical people to train us."

"But it was hard work, too," he added. "The cast has to put up and take down the stage, and move equipment around...we're not just the performers, we're the roadies."

After six weeks of training and rehearsals, the cast and crew hit the road for six months, taking their entertainment to troops around the world.

"It was a very professional show, for the amount of time they had to put into it," Sansom said of the Camp Casey performance. "It was very well put together."

This was Polk's first time experiencing the Soldier Show, and she was impressed.

"I loved it," she said. "If I'm near a base where it's performing again, I'll come back."



Sgt. Tony Cooper plays guitar and sings the Killers' "Somebody Told Me" at the Sept. 24 show.

## Local Soldier returns to Area I to entertain comrades



Spc. Chris Ekstrom sings his heart out for Area I Soldiers.

Story and photo by  
**Spc. Stephanie Pearson**  
*Area I Public Affairs Office*

When Spc. Christopher Ekstrom first came to Korea, he had no idea he would end up traveling the world to entertain troops with the U.S. Army Soldier Show.

"I heard about the Soldier Show when I was in Alaska," he said, "but I never really thought I'd get the chance to do it."

Ekstrom got his chance while stationed at Camp Red Cloud with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area I, when he placed in a "Stars of Tomorrow" talent show at Mitchell's Club.

"After finishing in that contest, I went on to sing in the All-Army Soldier Show, which really opened the door for the U.S. Army Soldier Show,"

he explained. "I let the producers know I was interested in being a part of it, auditioned at Fort Belvoir, Va., and made it in."

Ekstrom said it was great to come back to the CRC Enclave when the Soldier Show performed at Camps Stanley and Casey.

"It was really cool to see all my old friends, and the big reaction I got from the audience at the Stanley show was awesome," he said. "Coming back to Korea has been like coming back to your hometown after traveling the world. You get a different perspective."

Ekstrom's road to the Soldier Show began when he was just a boy of 5 years old.

"I found a Ladybug record player with two albums," he explained, "and I would play them over and over and sing along. It was then I developed my love of music, and I just kept

going from there."

Ekstrom nurtured his gift for music by participating in school choirs.

After graduating high school, he joined the Army and went on to serve at Fort Wainwright, Alaska; Fort Eustis, Va.; and Ft. Bragg, N.C., before coming to Korea in 2004.

While he has enjoyed his experiences with the Soldier Show, Ekstrom says he doesn't think he will try out for it again next year.

"I want to be able to see my family more next year," he explained. "It's hard when you're traveling around so much. And living out of a bag is no fun either."

When the tour ends in November, Ekstrom will return to his job at the Installation Transportation Office and finish out his tour in Korea. He said he will always remember the friends he made and the experiences he had as part of the Soldier Show.

## MOH

from page 1

and filled up anything he could get a hold of," said Sgt. Carl McClendon in his nomination of Rubin for the Medal of Honor.

"He'd go out of his way to do favors to help you survive," said Sgt. Leo Cormier, a fellow POW who traveled from Oregon to attend the ceremony. "I once saw him spend the whole night picking lice off a guy who didn't have the strength to lift his head. Ted did things for his fellow men that made him a hero in my book."

When the Chinese offered Rubin safe passage to Hungary, a Soviet satellite at the time, he defiantly turned them down.

"I wouldn't leave my American brothers when they needed me," Rubin said.

Rubin also protected his comrades on the battlefield. On Oct. 30, 1950, he defended his unit with a machine-gun three Soldiers had already died manning. And earlier in the war, Rubin single-handedly defended a hill while his company withdrew on the Taegu-Pusan road.

When fellow Soldier Cpl. Leonard Hamm lay fallen after one of the unit's

many battles, Rubin fought to go back for him when the first sergeant issued orders to leave him behind.

Rubin was pinned down by snipers and forced to low-crawl for several hundred yards when rescuing Hamm, whose body was so loaded with shrapnel that he could hardly lift a limb.

"Rubin not only saved my life by carrying me to safety; he kept the North Korean snipers off our butts," said Hamm.

Hours before the ceremony, Cormier said he is both elated and relieved that Rubin is finally receiving national recognition for his bravery and sacrifices.

"I'm so happy for him I could cry. I want to be the first person to salute him," he said, wiping his eyes.

Rubin was nominated for the Medal of Honor four times by grateful comrades. Fellow Soldiers say Rubin might have received the medal five decades ago if not for a sergeant who failed to forward recommendations because of Rubin's Jewish and Hungarian heritage.

Rubin's award is being made under the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2002, Section 552. The act called upon the secretaries of each military department to review the ser-

vice records of both Jewish and Hispanic American war veterans to see if they should have been awarded the Medal of Honor.

Rubin's case was accelerated because of the wealth of eyewitness statements, Congressional support and because earlier recommendations on his behalf did not receive due priority.

Ever humble, Rubin said, "The real heroes are those who never came home. I was just lucky. This Medal of Honor belongs to all prisoners of war, to all the heroes who died fighting in those wars."

In a Pentagon ceremony later the same day, Secretary of the Army Francis J. Harvey unveiled a new Korean War plaque at the Hall of Heroes bearing Rubin's name. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld also presented Rubin with a Medal of Honor flag.

The Hall of Heroes pays honor to America's most noble Soldiers, and is located in the second-floor alcove of the Pentagon's seventh corridor.

The hall showcases three versions of the Medal of Honor, as well as the names of Medal of Honor awardees.

"Many heroes are remembered in monuments of stone, but the monuments to Corporal Rubin are a legacy of



lives," Bush said.

In the years since Abraham Lincoln approved the Medal of Honor, Bush said, "we've had many eloquent tributes to what this medal represents. But I like Ted's description. He calls it, 'The highest honor of the best country in the world.'"

According to tradition, five-star generals and even the U.S. President must salute Rubin when he wears his medal.

Rubin is the first Jewish American who fought in the Korean War to receive the MOH.

For complete details of Rubin's story, go to [www.army.mil/medalofhonor/rubin](http://www.army.mil/medalofhonor/rubin) and click on Citation and Narrative.

**Editor's Note:** This is part one of a two-part series on Cpl. Tibor Rubin.



Yu, Hu Son

Capt. Alan Faye prepares to give a command during the battery reflagging ceremony Sept. 15. By reflagging, the battery is no longer part of the 2nd Infantry Division.

## ADA Battery reflags prior to redeployment

Story and photo by  
Cpl. Ko, Sang Soon  
Indianhead staff

CAMP CASEY – A reflagging ceremony for D Battery, 5th Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery Regiment was held Sept. 15.

The battery will now be known as E Btry., 1st Bn., 43rd ADA Regt., 35th ADA Brigade.

As part of the re-flagging, the unit is no longer a part of the 2nd Infantry Division.

"Three of the battalion's four batteries are scheduled to redeploy to Fort Lewis, Wash.," said 1st Lt. Tighe Scott, Executive Officer, E Bat., 1st Bn., 43rd Regt.

"This battery is staying in the country because there is still a threat of North Korea and we need ADA on the peninsula to carry on the mission, he said."

"This ceremony lets the Soldiers understand the new history of the unit and the new chain of command," said

Sgt. Maj. John Mattie, 5th Bn., 5th ADA Regt., operations sergeant major.

"Although it is unusual to have an Avenger Battery in a Patriot Missile battalion, it will make the ADA a stronger and more powerful asset," he said.

The unit will continue performing the same mission at Camp Casey as before despite falling under 1st Bn., 43rd ADA Regt., which is a Patriot Missile battalion located at Osan Air Force Base.

**Do you want to give a Christmas greeting to friends and family back home? Come out and do a video greeting at Camps Casey, Red Cloud and Stanley.**

**The Holiday Greetings Team will be at the following locations:**  
**Camp Casey Food Court:**  
*Oct. 11, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.*  
**Camp Red Cloud Division Headquarters:**  
*Oct. 12, 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.*  
**Camp Stanley PX:**  
*Oct. 12, 1 to 5 p.m.*

# USO Virtues Program recognizes school volunteers

Story and photo by  
**Margaret Banish-Donaldson**  
Area I Public Affairs Office

CAMP CASEY – The Camp Casey USO held a banquet Sept. 22 at the Warrior's Club to celebrate the Virtues Adopt-a-School program.

The program provides a commitment from Korean and American Soldier volunteers to local Dongducheon elementary schools to help teach English, said Lt. Col. Terry Hodges, U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Casey commander.

In his opening remarks, Hodges welcomed the good mixture of guests including American and Korean volunteers in uniform and local Korean school teachers and officials.

"I am glad to be here tonight to recognize those people who have done good things this past year, and will continue to do so in the future," Hodges said. "We need volunteers dedicated to teaching skills to students for a lifetime."

Jeon Jin-yong, newly appointed chief of education for Dongducheon, spoke on how the program has grown remarkably since it began in 2003. Also, he mentioned how the primary and secondary school students have become better at expressing themselves in English thanks

to the assistance from the USO Soldier volunteers.

"It is the most actively purposeful thing I have done here in Korea," said Pfc. Michael Crees, U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Casey Transportation Office. "When you educate an interested child, that child goes home and interacts with other family members and friends. This way, we touch the entire community."

Crees explained how he and his Korean battle buddy have gone to four schools during his 11 months here and worked with third-, fourth-, fifth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students.

The program lasts for 12 weeks in the spring and fall, and is taught every Saturday with 35 to 40 students in each class.

After two years of running the program, Sally Hall, USO director, said the Program has met its three objectives.

"First, the program has strengthened the existing Korean-American friendship in the Camp Casey enclave to form a strong partnership between the garrison and DDC education office; second, the Soldiers not only find this volunteer service fulfilling, but it also gives them the opportunity to learn and experience the Korean culture; and third, the Korean grade school students really enjoy the presence of their American friends in the



**A Soldier talks with one of the local Dongducheon school teachers at a banquet held to celebrate the Virtues Adopt-a-School program.**

classroom, and appreciate the chance to practice their English conversation skills," she explained.

Furthermore, Hall said, the program will have 12 schools primary schools and three middle schools participating next term.

"When we first began this program, we only had two schools in 2003 and nine schools in 2004," she added.

Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Martz, assistant

Division Commander (Maneuver) told the guests the program has already been expanded. He assured everyone the Virtues program will be put on the 2nd Infantry Division calendar as one of its top commitments to the education community.

"With the right involvement and support, I know we'll continue to be successful in this good neighbor endeavor," Martz said.

## Legal Corner ... Take immediate action if you're an ID-Theft victim

### Camp Red Cloud Legal Center

Identity theft and "phishing" scams are becoming commonplace in today's e-commerce society.

If you believe that you are a victim of identity theft, the first step you should take is to activate a fraud alert on your credit reports through the three major credit reporting agencies, Equifax, Experian, and TransUnion.

This places a flag on your accounts, and requires creditors to take extra steps to verify your identity before they open any new accounts in your name. After activating the fraud alert, order your credit report and review it carefully for any unauthorized accounts.

Next, you should close the accounts that you know, or suspect, have been tampered with or opened fraudulently. Contact the creditor directly and report the issue to a representative.

Follow up with a letter to verify that the account has been closed and the unauthorized charges removed from the account.

Also, request that the creditor send you a letter verifying the steps taken in closing the

account.

Third, file a report with your local police or police in the community where the identity theft occurred. If your purse or wallet is stolen, notify police immediately. Make sure that you receive a copy of the report, or at least the report number.

Your final step should be to file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). You can fill out this complaint online through FTC's Web site [www.ftc.gov](http://www.ftc.gov).

The FTC also has a specific military identity theft complaint form. Notifying the FTC enables them to coordinate with other agencies and authorities to investigate the identity theft.

If you are a victim of identity theft, also keep a log of steps taken and contacts made and make copies of all documents involved.

In addition, you should contact the Social Security Administration if you suspect that your Social Security Number has been stolen or used without your permission.

There are several steps you can take to prevent becoming a victim of identity theft. Check your credit report at least once a year and read financial account statements carefully. Under The

Fair and Accurate Credit Transactions Act of 2003, you are now entitled to one free credit report per year from each of the credit reporting agencies. To request this free report, go to [www.annualcreditreport.com](http://www.annualcreditreport.com) or call 1-877-322-8228.

Be alert for signs of identity theft, including: missing bills or other mail; receiving credit cards you didn't apply for; being denied credit for no apparent reason; getting calls or letters from debt collectors about merchandise or services you didn't buy. Choose unique passwords for credit cards and bank accounts.

Secure personal information in your home and shred documents before putting them in the trash.

Be wary of giving out personal information over the phone, internet or mail unless you initiated the contact or know who you are dealing with.

If you are deploying, you can place an active duty alert on your credit report to minimize the risk of identity theft. This type of alert is effective for one year and offered by the three credit reporting agencies.

For more information, call Camp Red Cloud Legal Assistance at 732-6099 or Camp Casey Legal Assistance at 730-1889.

## News Briefs

### Wrestling Championship

The 2nd Infantry Division Wrestling Championship will be held Saturday at Camp Casey's Carey Fitness Center.

Weigh-ins and medical exams will be from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. with the competition slated to begin at 1 p.m.

For more information, call 730-2322 or 732-6276.

### Camp Casey Gate Closure

Camp Casey's Gate 2 will be closed from Sept. 26 to Oct. 26 to all vehicular traffic due to minor construction and the installation of additional security equipment.

For more information, call 730-3342.

### Town Hall Meetings

Town Hall Meetings are currently scheduled for Area I camps. Schedule includes:

- \* Oct. 19 – Camp Casey Theater, 2 p.m.
- \* Oct. 21 – Camp Hovey Theater, 2 p.m.
- \* Oct. 26 – Camp Red

Cloud Theater, 10 a.m.  
\* Oct. 26 – Camp Stanley Theater, 2 p.m.

### Oktoberfest

The third annual Volksmarch and Oktoberfest will begin at 7 a.m. Oct. 10 at Camp Stanley.

Events include a 10K fun run, a volksmarch, authentic German music and other live-entertainment.

### DSN Service

Effective Nov. 1 unofficial Class B DSN service to customers in government quarters and barracks will be terminated.

Personnel who have this service need to visit their local phone store to request commercial service prior to Nov. 1.

For more information, call your local phone store.

- \* Camp Casey – 730-2107
- \* CRC – 732-7145
- \* Camp Stanley – 732-5985

### 15th KSC Co. move

The 15th Korean Service Corps Headquarters has moved from Camp Red Cloud to Camp Stanley's building T-2383.

# Chusok Reflection

## ROK, U.S. Soldiers celebrate Chusok

Story and photos by  
Pfc. Victoria Moor  
*Indianhead staff*

CAMP CASEY – Soldiers from 2-9 Infantry (Combined Arms Battalion) filed into the gym to join ROK Soldiers from 107th Mechanized Battalion to celebrate Chusok.

The celebration organized by 2-9, was held in Carey Gym, Sept. 16.

This was the third Chusok celebration the infantry battalion held, but the first joint celebration with its ROK sister unit, the 107th.

“Our Soldiers are glad to be here because we are a sister unit and we should always fight together,” said Lt. Col. Choi, Jin Ho, ROK Army 107th Mechanized Battalion Commander.

Once all of the Soldiers were gathered together, Lt. Col. Ryan J. Kuhn, 2-9 Battalion commander, gave a speech about Chusok.

Unit leaders gathered in front of the ancestral table and participated in the memorial ceremonially offering wine and food to those who have passed on.

All of the Soldiers bowed twice together, and the U.S. Soldiers faced toward the West and bowed to pay respects to their parents.

Kuhn asked the Soldiers to

praise their parents and grandparents as the Koreans do.

After the ceremony was over, traditional Korean food was offered to any Soldier who wanted to try it.

Although the ROK Soldiers and KATUSA Soldiers are accustomed to the Chusok tradition, many U.S. Soldiers are experiencing it for the first time.

“It is important Soldiers understand this great tradition because we don’t really have anything like this and it is very unique,” Kuhn said.

“If Soldiers understand the country and customs of Korea, good friendships, mutual support and understanding is formed,” said 1st Lt. Kim, Chung Won, 107th Mechanized Battalion.

Chusok is much like Thanksgiving, after the harvest, you say thanks to your ancestors and heavenly father, and U.S. Soldiers can relate to that, he said.

Choi said he hopes Americans will see how Koreans celebrate family and do the same thing.

Although both units are very busy, it is important to take the time and come together to celebrate Chusok, Kuhn said.

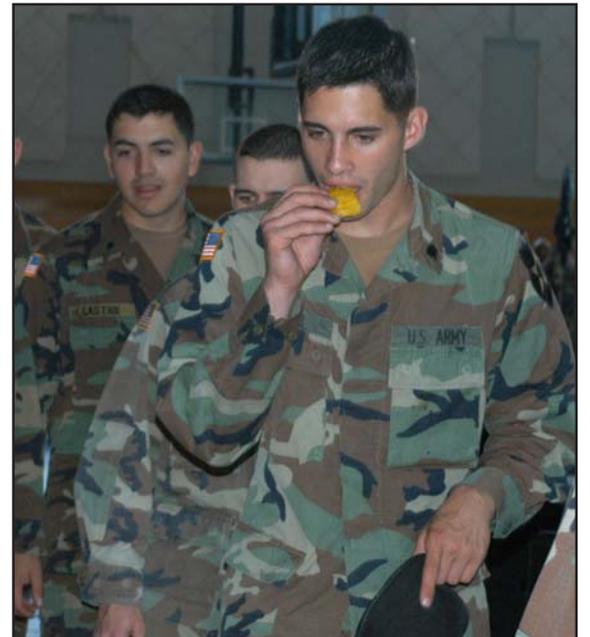
“This shows how strong our alliance and partnership is,” he said.



Korean and American Soldiers bow to their ancestors and family members during the Manchus’ Chusok celebration Sept. 16.



During the memorial ceremony, unit leaders offered wine and food to their ancestors.



Soldiers took the opportunity to try different traditional Korean cuisine.

## Koreans celebrate ancestors during Chusok

By Cpl. Ko, Sang Soon  
*Indianhead staff*

Chusok is one of the major holidays in Korea. Approximately 10 million people visit their hometowns to see their parents and relatives.

Chusok is much like Thanksgiving. The history of Chusok starts from Silla Dynasty, about 2,000 years ago. Women used to form up into two teams and had a hand-weaving competition. The loser made food for the winner on Aug. 15, the last day for the competition.

Also, during this season, the farmers harvest the fields. Prior to the Industrial Revolution, agriculture was the major industry in Korea. When the crops were harvested and there was an abundance of food, the descendents would thank their ancestors for it and prayed for a better harvest next year. This became a tradition throughout the years.

During the Chusok holidays, Koreans go to the graves of their ancestors. They mow the grass over the grave which has grown during the summer. Then they put food in front of the grave for the ancestors and bow for them; this

is called ‘Sung-Myo.’ If it is not possible to visit the graveyard, the decedents would set a table in their homes and bow to the ancestors photograph; this is called ‘Cha-Ryae.’ After the memorial ceremony, the family begins the feast, talking about what they have gone through during the year.

Now, do the ancestors really come and eat the food?

Many believe that their ancestors live in heaven, even though they do not have a body. Whenever the decedents present them food, they take in the essence of the food. Even though some Koreans no longer believe in this, they take this memorial ceremony as a great tradition and an opportunity to honor their ancestors.

The reason people look forward to Chusok is the opportunity to gather with the whole family and eat good food.

Songpyun is a special rice cake that is only eaten during Chusok. There are several types of Songpyun according to the contents. Honey, brown sugar and sesame, chestnuts, and red beans can be included in Songpyun. Foods like Mandu soup, Bindae-dduk (Korean Omelette), and Galbi (Korean ribs) are



Pfc. Yoo, Je Hoon

A Korean family sits down to eat together during Chusok at their home in Seoul.

served during the holidays. Many games are played during the holidays too. ‘Yood-no-ri’ is a popular board game that everyone can enjoy. Instead of a dice, the Koreans use four sticks with a top and a bottom, to move the game pieces. Women play a game called ‘Null-ddi-gi.’ This is a game in which one woman jumps on each side

of a seesaw. As one comes down, she lets the one on the other side jump higher.

These kinds of gatherings bring the Koreans to their hometown. Chusok allows adults to see their brothers and sisters and to the children, Chusok is a good lesson to recognize their origin and to learn how to respect the elders.

## Decon exercise simulates NBC attack



Pfc. Paul Esparza

A First Tank Soldier sprays down his M1A1 Abrams Tank at one of the stations during the decontamination exercise.

By **Spc. Luciano Vera**

2nd Infantry Division  
Public Affairs Office

**RODRIGUEZ RANGE** – Rodriguez Range has been the home of First Tank Soldiers since the beginning of September as they complete their semi-annual gunnery qualifications and common task training.

As part of their common task training, the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment Soldiers conducted a decontamination exercise.

The exercise included a simulated Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Attack, which was supervised by the 4th Chemical Company.

The attack was conducted by launching canisters 30-meters in the air and releasing a non-toxic mist over the battalion's vehicles.

"As the Soldiers go through this, they're actually exposed to being in full MOPP equipment," said Capt. Craig Robert Perry, C Co., 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt.,

commander.

To gain the full realism of an attack, the Soldiers remained in MOPP Level 4 for up to four hours.

"We do this to make it as real as we can without having areal threat out here," Perry said.

Spc. Vernon Mills, gunner, C Co., 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt., said the temperatures inside the MOPP suit were hot.

"It's kind of hot when you're in MOPP 4," he said. "But everyone knows this is the training we need."

Soldiers participating in the procedures also conducted a MOPP exchange, which consisted of eight stations.

At each station, Soldiers removed a piece of their gear and had to demonstrate proper decontamination procedures on each piece of equipment.

Training for the exercise began 72 hours in advance to make sure all operations were conducted safely and efficiently.

"It's going to help us all in the end," Mills said.

*"It's kind of hot when you're in MOPP 4. But, everyone knows this is the training we need."*

*Spc. Vernon Mills  
gunner*



Pfc. Paul Esparza

**TOP:** Ensuring you decontaminate every part of your equipment is vital after an NBC attack. It can be a matter of life and death.

**BOTTOM:** A Soldier is scanned for chemicals on his body.



Pfc. Paul Esparza



Pfc. Paul Esparza

A flashlight is used to ensure there are no holes in the equipment. Care of your equipment is important should the need arise to have to use it in a real-world situation.

## Soldiers discover graves on Camp Casey

By Cpl. Ko, Sang Soon  
KATUSA editor

CAMP CASEY – When Soldiers of the 302nd Brigade Support Battalion moved into their new headquarters, they came across a piece of the past they hadn't expected to find.

The 302nd BSB was moving to their new headquarters when battalion Command Sgt. Maj. Greg Bunce found a tomb covered in four-foot tall weeds, grass and other debris. On each side of the tomb were additional graves.

Although the Soldiers do not know who the burial sites belong to, the Soldiers put in all their effort and care in restoring these gravesites.

"You really couldn't tell what was there until the restoration process started," Bunce said. "We worked numerous weekends on this project and all Soldiers took extreme care in their efforts."

The efforts of Korean Augmentees to the U.S. Army Soldiers were also instrumental in the project.

"Sergeant Major Kim, (Hyoung Joon), our battalion Republic of Korea Sergeant Major was brought on board with the ROKA Staff and KATUSA Soldiers to assist in the renovation project," Bunce said.

tion project," Bunce said.

The unit made extensive efforts to find the families of those buried in the graves prior to Chusok, but that proved very difficult.

"Most of the graves are registered by the city these days. However the graves we found had no record. As we can see from the tombstone in front of the grave, we assume it to be very old," Kim said. "We contacted the Dongducheon city hall, but still could not find the family. However, we hope the family can be found so they can spend the next Chusok with 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers.

"I would like to thank the battalion's command for their understanding and enthusiasm of Korean culture," he said.

"Soldiers cut weeds, planted grass and restored the burial site. Raising the fallen tombstone was the hardest part. We needed a lot of manpower and took a lot of effort, but it was worth it," said Sgt. Park, Sung Joon, Senior KATUSA, 302nd BSB, who participated in the renovation project.

"The individuals buried here are now our responsibility if there is no family left to care for them," said Lt. Col. Kathryn Burba, 302nd BSB commander.



Courtesy photo

Soldiers raise a tombstone that was laying on the ground. The Soldiers happened to stumble onto the gravesite while moving to their new battalion headquarters.



Courtesy photo

Soldiers from the 302nd BSB prepare to start lifting one of the tombs. During the whole process the Soldiers took extreme care of each grave.



Pvt. Amanda Merfeld

After the completion of the project by the 302nd BSB Soldiers, the tombstones stood just as they did years ago.



Courtesy photo

Prior to the restoration project, the tombstones laid flat on the ground.

## Soldiers tour oldest Korean city



A Korean Buddhist monk practices asceticism in the Jikjisa Temple outside of Gyeong-Ju.

Story and photos by  
Pfc. Victoria Moor

Indianhead staff

GYEONG-JU, Republic of Korea – Korea's culture is vast and thousands of years old. From the ancient temples to the beautiful rivers, there is much to see here.

Gyeong-Ju, the oldest city in Korea, was the capital for almost 1,000 years during the Silla dynasty (BC 57-AD 935) and is a wonderful place to tour.

Gyeonggi Provincial Government sponsored a culture and industrial tour to Gyeong-Ju Sept. 22-24 for 36 American Soldiers who were accompanied by three Korean tour guides.

This was a great opportunity to really see Korea and learn about its culture.

The first stop on the three-

day trip was a Korean style restaurant where the Soldiers indulged in traditional Korean food.

The Soldiers had to take their shoes off when entering and were seated on the floor.

Some of the tasty dishes offered included miyuk gook (seaweed soup), pork bulgogi and beef bulgogi.

The group then moved on to Jikjisa (Buddhist Temple) and headed to the royal Tomb of King Moon-mu in Gyeong-Ju about five hours south of Uijongbu city.

The day ended with a lovely Korean buffet in the hotel including everything from sushi to mushroom soup.

The next day of the tour included visits to two more Buddhist temples, Bunhwangsa and Bulkucksa, Chonmachong (tumulus),

Chomsongdae (observatory), Anapchi (pond) and a folk craft village.

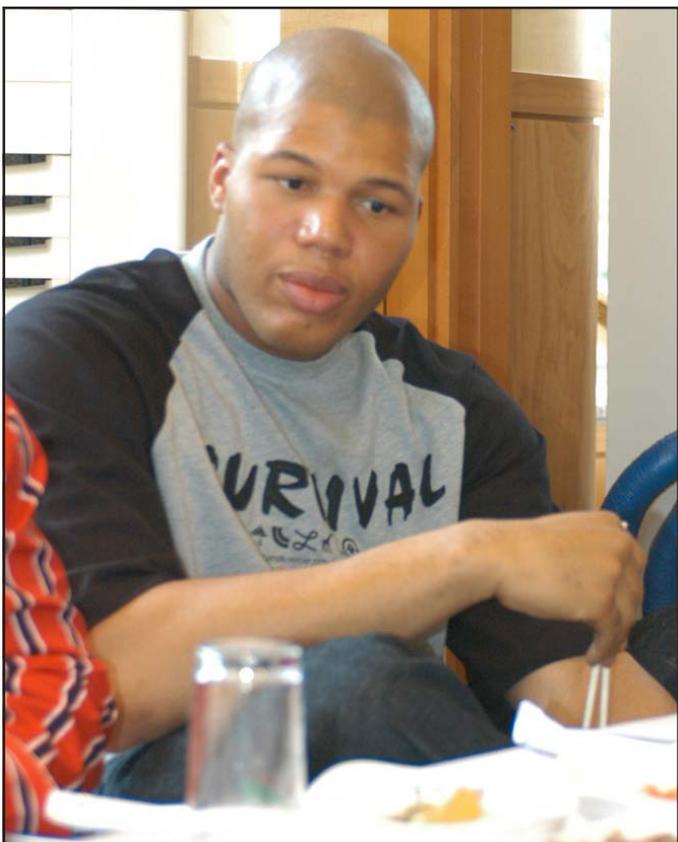
There were several children visiting the temples with their schools who were delighted to see the Soldiers.

The second day ended with a delicious dinner of galbi (Korean Barbeque) at a traditional Korean Restaurant in Gyeong-Ju.

The Soldiers ended the informative tour with a visit to Pochang Steel Company, also known as Posco.

Posco is one of the five largest steel producing companies in the world and is located just outside of Gyeong-Ju city.

Soldiers who have not yet visited the amazing city of Gyeong-Ju have not really seen Korea and definitely should at their first opportunity.



Spc. Rossney Soljour indulges in a tasty cuisine at a traditional Korean restaurant.



A group of Korean schoolchildren admire their new American friends outside of the Bunhwangsa Temple in Gyeong-Ju.



The main temple at Jikjisa is the first place visitors see when coming to the temple to give greetings to Budha.



This statue is one of the four guardians of the temple.

## Globetrotters electrify Camp Casey

By Spc. Timothy Dinneen  
Indianhead assistant editor

CAMP CASEY — Camp Casey's Carey Physical Fitness Center served as the big top arena when the clowns of the court played a basketball game resembling a three ring circus Sept. 14.

The world-famous Harlem Globetrotters performed for Soldiers and toyed with the New York Nationals at their Camp Casey stop on a tour that's taken them to nine overseas bases in Japan, Korea, and Guam for servicemembers and their families.

The Globetrotters put to shame their hapless rivals 75-40 in a game presented by the Navy Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division and Armed Forces Entertainment.

"The Globetrotters are about first-class entertainment and community support," said Globetrotters Owner and Chairman Mannie Jackson. "There's nothing more important than supporting our military community, giving them a well-needed break, some good laughs and good memories. We are honored to be invited back to bring one of America's favorite pastimes to those troops stationed overseas."

Bright lights, the smell of popcorn, and deafening music filled the gymnasium as the crowd stood on their feet clapping and smiling. Led by their ring leader Kevin "Special K" Daley, the players dressed in red, white and blue ran onto the court.

"What makes a Globetrotters game unique is you don't have to be a basketball fan to enjoy," said Daley, the team's Showman and self-proclaimed "Voice of the Globetrotters".

He said along with special plays, high flying dunks and dazzling dribbling there's also a little theatre and a lot of comedy.

Daley, who played wearing a microphone, didn't waste any time in the first quarter as the six-foot, five-inch forward mocked calls made on the floor and pulled jerseys over opposing player's heads.

The Globetrotters' ran a dizzying weave offense that confused the defense taking advantage of superior ball movement and size, ending the quarter on



Spc. Chris Stephens

The Harlem Globetrotters have entertained crowds around the world with their figure eight weave offense. The Globetrotters were also instrumental in the development of the fast-break offense and the slam dunk.

an explosive dunk by Anthony Greenup to open a 22-18 lead.

"It's nice family entertainment," said Spc. Cynthia D'naee, a Soldier with the 302nd Brigade Support Battalion stationed at Camp Casey.

This was her first time attending a Globetrotter's game and said she liked the crowd interaction.

Crowd participation was part of the show as two children from the crowd were selected to take part in the "Dress Up Game" between quarters.

Starting at one end of the floor, the two contestants had to put on Globetrotter's jerseys followed by the team's shorts and finally the shoes. Swimming down the court in the oversized uniforms the contest ended with one player making a basket as the other struggled to keep his shorts up.

Pulling out to a 40-23 lead with 4:12 left in the second quarter Daley made his presence felt again. Sneaking up behind a Nationals player attempting a free throw, "Special K" pulled the shooter's shorts down to the amusement of the crowd. Seeking retribution, the



Spc. Chris Stephens

Kevin "Special K" presses the buzzer signaling timeout during second half action. When confronted by the referee, Daley blamed it on the clock manager.

See GLOBE, page 12

**GLOBE**

from page 11

National's guard retaliated in kind only to find Daley wearing an extra pair of red and white striped shorts with stars streaming down the side.

The Nationals went to their locker room at the half with their heads down trailing 57-34.

"Looks like the trotter's are going to win," said Sgt. Glenn Roberts, Brigades Troops Battalion while watching the Globetrotter's play for the first time in person.

He said he decided to come out to get away from the barracks and catch a different kind of basketball game.

The Globetrotter's closed the third quarter with a 69-36 lead by converting long range jumpers, playing stifling defense and making acrobatic dunks.

Music lifted the crowd to its feet while the Globetrotter's remained on the floor accompanied by their mascot "Globie" and performed a between quarter dance show.

The crowd responded by mimicking the player's steps, waving their arms and laughing to start the fourth.

Weaving their way to yet another victory, the Globetrotters received the help of a young fan in the crowd. Action stopped when the child rushed onto the court and grabbed the ball shooting a lay up that rolled in and out of the rim.

Daley's booming voice was heard saying, "I thought you said you could



Spc. Chris Stephens

**Kevin "Special K" Daley waves from the crowd to his teammate who is taking free throws. Daley encouraged the crowd to join him.**

make it."

The crowd encouraged the youngster with shouts of "Try it again" and he converted on his second attempt followed by an approving round of applause.

Play resumed when the child returned to his seat wearing a

Globetrotter's t-shirt and sweat band.

The game ended as it began with the Globetrotter's executing their weave offense running down the clock for just enough time to slam home a 75-40 victory as the crowd brought down the circus tent with cheers.

## Soccer, Korea's National Sport

By Sgt. Seo, Seok Ho

Indianhead staff

**A**ny discussion of Korean sports begins and ends with soccer.

Soccer is the national past time of Korea, and I will go as far as to say it is the only sport that binds 4.7 millions Koreans.

When Koreans fell in love with 'Chuk-gu,' Korean for soccer, is a question without a definite answer. But, the 2002 World Cup held in Korea and Japan, was unquestionably the defining point for Korean 'Chuk-gu.'

Backed by sold out crowds, with utter domination in outnumbering the opponent's crowd, and millions who filled the streets throughout the nation, the Korean National Team not only advanced beyond the first round, it went further.

Advancing past the first round, previously uncharted territory for any Asian region team but North Korea in 1966, the Korean National

### COMMENTARY

Team set the new benchmark of Asian excellence by reaching the semi-finals.

Even though it's been three years since the World Cup, the legacy and intensity is still reminiscent throughout the stadiums in Korea. To get a taste of the insane atmosphere, the time is ripe with the K-league, Korean professional soccer. Thirteen teams make of the K-league.

The team closest to Area I is FC Seoul. Their team's home stadium is World Cup Stadium in Seoul.

While you are in the stands, fixate your eyes upon jersey number 10 of FC Seoul. If you appreciate soccer, you'll be glad to watch number 10. The 20-year old rookie forward, Park, Joo Young, has played in 14 games this season, scoring nine goals.

Capturing the hearts of diehard Korean fans across the globe, Park has killer instincts and is the most electrifying player in the game right

now. In the penalty box you might see him put one through the net himself or use his 360 degree vision to locate teammates to share the wealth. Either way you will be witnessing a piece of Korean soccer history in an insanely Korean atmosphere.

To get to the stadium take subway line one from Uijeongbu Train Station. Then transfer at the Seokgye station to line six and go in the direction of Eungam. Get off at the World Cup Stadium station.

There are four different types of seating; W, E, N, and S.

Ticket prices are:  
W: 20,000 won/15,000 won – weekend/weekday  
E: 12,000 won/8,000 won – weekend/weekday  
N,S: 8,000 won/6,000 won – weekend/weekday

Tickets can be bought at the stadium or purchased online through [www.ticketlink.co.kr](http://www.ticketlink.co.kr) or by calling 1588-7890 or 02-306-5050.

## Movies

### Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Mon.-Tues. & Thurs. 7p.m., Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., and Sun. 6 & 8 p.m.

Sept. 30 ... *Just Like Heaven*  
Oct. 1-2 ... *Hustle & Flow*  
Oct. 3 ... *Sky High*  
Oct. 4 & 6 ... *Must Love Dogs*  
Oct. 7 ... *Deuce Bigalow: European Gigilo*  
Oct. 8-9 ... *The Great Raid*  
Oct. 10 ... *Deuce Bigalow: European Gigilo*  
Oct. 11 ... *Dukes of Hazard*  
Oct. 13 ... *Flightplan*

### Camp Casey

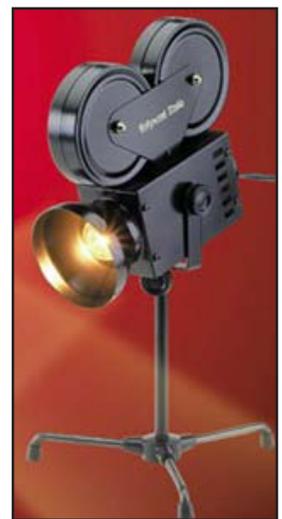
Show times: Mon-Thur 7:30 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. and Sun. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Sept. 30 ... *Sky High*  
Oct. 1 ... *Deuce Bigalow: European Gigilo*  
Oct. 2-3 ... *Just Like Heaven*  
Oct. 4 ... *Deuce Bigalow: European Gigilo*  
Oct. 5-6 ... *Must Love Dogs*  
Oct. 7 ... *Dukes of Hazard*  
Oct. 8-9 ... *The Great Raid*  
Oct. 10 ... *Dukes of Hazard*  
Oct. 11-12 ... *Supercross*  
Oct. 13 ... *The Island*

### Camp Hovey

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

Sept. 30 ... *Herbie: Fully Loaded*  
Oct. 1 ... *Kicking and Screaming; Just Like Heaven*  
Oct. 2 ... *Mr. & Mrs. Smith*  
Oct. 2-3 ... *Deuce Bigalow: European Gigilo*  
Oct. 4 ... *Just Like Heaven*  
Oct. 5 ... *Batman Begins*  
Oct. 6 ... *Dukes of Hazard*  
Oct. 7-8 ... *Must Love Dogs*  
Oct. 8 ... *Cinderella Man;*  
Oct. 9 ... *The Honeymooners; Dukes of Hazard*  
Oct. 10-11 ... *The Great Raid*  
Oct. 12 ... *War of the Worlds*  
Oct. 13 ... *Supercross*



**Check out the October issue of *In the Zone* Magazine to see what the USO or your local CAC is offering.**

**Tune into 2ID Talk on Warrior Radio, 88.3/88.5 FM from 3 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays to hear the latest news from the 2nd Infantry Division.**