



From Advanced Camp to Kosovo...by AH-64 Apache

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Broken neck fails to break spirit of Marquette lieutenant

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WARRIOR LEADER

Vol. 3, No. 2

1999 ROTC Advanced Camp, Fort Lewis, Wash.

June 1999

Fourth Region bids Mackey fond farewell

by 2nd Lt. Georgette Romo

The venerable First Corps band played on despite a drizzling rain falling on Fort Lewis' Watkins Parade Field June 8th, as Col. Richard H. Mackey Sr. passed command of the Fourth Region (ROTC) to his successor, Col. Daniel Challis. The weather, however, was a minor distraction to the grizzled group of veterans and soldiers and their family members who gathered to bid a fond farewell to one of their own and extend a warm welcome to his successor.

Mackey, who also retired from his distinguished 30-year Army career at the event, was awarded the Legion of Merit for service from July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1999. During those years he served as Commander of 2d Battalion, 2d Infantry Regt., 9th Infantry Division, U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion-Pittsburgh, Readiness Group Buchanan and with G3 Training at First Corps. He completed his career commanding Fourth Region (ROTC).

His wife, Carol L. Mackey was presented the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service award for her exceptional and selfless dedication to the soldiers and families within her husband's assigned units throughout his career.

Col. Mackey expressed his great pride in the legacy he leaves behind, "I started my service as a cadet, and now I am ending my service with cadets.



Bob Rosenburgh

Col. Richard H. Mackey, Sr. has completed a distinguished career as an Army officer that spanned three decades of service to the nation .

I can't think of anything more memorable than that!"

Mackey was commissioned from Marquette University in 1969, followed by the Infantry Officer Basic Course. Shortly thereafter, his career kicked off with a two year combat tour in South Vietnam. During his next assignment from 1971 to 1974, however, Mackey said he had a very gratifying duty experience serving as the Assistant Professor of Military Science at South Dakota State University.

He came to SDSU as a very junior captain. Having been in combat for two years, going to an academic setting was quite an adjustment.

"It seemed that I was the first real soldier they had seen in a long time," Mackey explained, "and they used to muck around with me because I was so young."

But his youth and ambition helped Mackey really identify with the cadets. "I could see the results of my work everyday, and the degree of maturity, professional and technical competence that these young people displayed was based upon the things that I was doing with them," Mackey added with a strong sense of satisfaction and pride. He realized he was able to establish relationships and to associate with those cadets was "the biggest payoff and

See Mackey, page 6

Colors uncased for first '99 cadet regiment

by 2nd Lt. Ana Cutting

Advanced Camp Commander Col. Raymond E. Rasmussen II and Command Sgt. Maj. Deonarine Heera officially activated the first cadet regiment of the 1999 Advanced Camp on June 15th with a Regimental Activation Ceremony. The ceremony formally marks the beginning of the rigorous training and evaluation upon which Advanced Camp is structured, and officially establishes the cadet chain of command within the regiment.

As part of the Regimental Affiliation Program, each cadet regiment adopts the name of one of the Army's finest units. The First Regiment is named for "Syke's Regulars," representing the 20th Infantry Regiment, which served a proud and distinguished history of service to the nation from the Civil War to Vietnam. Dating back over 137 years, "Syke's Regulars" proved their courage and bravery time and again in United States history. The 20th Infantry Regiment, constituted May 3rd, 1861, served continually through August 16th, 1986 when it was officially withdrawn from the Combat Arms Regimental System and reorganized under the United States Army Regimental System. Today,



Bob Rosenburgh

Col. Raymond E. Rasmussen II, commander of 1999 ROTC Advanced Camp, unfurls the guidon of the 20th Infantry Regiment.

the 5th Battalion of the 20th Infantry Regiment is assigned at Fort Lewis, Wash. as an element of 1st Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division.

The Regimental Affiliation Program gives cadets the unique privilege of being a member of one of the

Army's outstanding units, and with the presentation of the guidon, they become custodians of the history and traditions of each distinguished regiment. It offers each cadet a sense of pride and

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LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE

APFT creates a lasting first impression

by 2nd Lt. LaShaunda Jackson

Upon arriving at Advanced Camp cadets take an important test, the Army Physical Fitness Test, which measures each cadet's fitness level. While some say the APFT can be linked to motivating cadets' self-confidence and team-building, the ultimate goal of the Army Physical Fitness Test is to get an accurate evaluation of the cadet's fitness level. A cadet's degree of physical fitness has a direct impact on his or her performance at camp.

The APFT is a three-event physical performance test. It consists of three graded events; the push-up, sit-up, and 2-mile run. The test measures cadets' muscular endurance and cardiorespiratory fitness. Cadets are expected to perform maximum repetitions of push-ups and sit-ups in two minute time limits. The two mile run time limit varies according to age and gender.

Before coming to Advanced Camp cadets have prepared all year long by logging many miles running. Many cadets even lift weights and performed multiple repetitions of sit-ups and push-ups, hoping to earn a perfect score on their first individual graded event. Cadet Jared Harty from Lincoln University said "I'm very pleased with my overall performance due to



2nd Lt. LaShaunda Jackson

Cadet Jared Harty from Lincoln University prepares for the 2-mile run in the APFT.

my many months of hardwork and preparation. In preparation for camp, I worked out twice a day for two months to achieve a maximum level of fitness on my APFT."

In the past, cadets attending camp in the earlier regiments have higher performances, since most are just completing their academic year at school and continued their daily regime each morning. But as camp progresses, APFT scores decline because cadets often discontinue daily physical fitness regimens. Some cadets are an exception and come to camp in a late regiment, then score a perfect score on

the APFT. Those cadets have disciplined themselves accordingly. It is up to each cadet to stay in shape and always ready to take the APFT at any given time without prior warning.

"I think the APFT is an effective way to measure physical stamina, but it's not my favorite thing!" said Cadet Rochelle Gardner of Gonzaga University.

Following the APFT, the fatigued cadets marched back to their regimental areas with the satisfaction of knowing the first individual graded event was accomplished.



BULLETIN BOARD

We at the Warrior Leader take accuracy very seriously and would like to make a correction concerning the requirements for earning the RECONDO badge printed on page 2 of our last issue. To qualify for a RECONDO badge, each cadet must score a minimum of 270 on the APFT and have no less than 90 points in each of the three events. This is in addition to the other standards stated in the previous story.

SICK CALL HOURS

**Cadets: 0530-0830
1700 - 1900**

Cadre: 0830-1130

Graduation is like a cup of water

**Chaplain (LTC) Dwight Riggs
ROTC Camp Chaplain**

*"Like cold water to a weary soul is good news from a distant land."
Proverbs 25:25*

ROTC cadets begin the most demanding phase of their ROTC career here at Ft. Lewis, but in a few weeks will "Pass in Review" at graduation time. On that day they will hear the "good news" spoken by the commander from the "distant land" of Ft. Lewis, Washington: "Well done, Cadets!" At that time they will symbolically experience the satisfaction of a "cup of cold water."

This succinct, graphic proverb is common and obvious to the experience of all of us. King Solomon, author of this verse, aptly compares a cup of cold water to receiving good news from a distant land. Each of us knows the pure, refreshing delight of a glass of cold water when we become exhausted and weary. Good news received from



2nd Lt. Ana Cutting

Chap. (LTC) Dwight Riggs

a distant land equals the satisfaction of a glass of ice water.

Fort Lewis is a "distant land" to most of you cadets - perhaps your first time ever to plant your feet on Army soil. During your weeks of arduous training you will drink cold water many times during your intensive training, but the most satisfying water is served at graduation when you hear those congratulating words from the commander.

The perfect illustration of this prov-

erb occurred 2,000 years ago when angels from the "distant land" of heaven brought "good news of great joy" one night to surprised shepherds near Bethlehem: "Today in the town of David a Savior has been born to you; He is Christ the Lord." (Luke 2:10, 11) They were surprised, yet ecstatically satisfied at the "cup of cold water" they received - the Delivering Water of Life they had desired for years.

Another graduation in the distant land of heaven is scheduled for cadets, officers, and NCOs who are prepared and finish the course. A grand celebration is planned by God, the Supreme Commander in Chief, and He will congratulate all prepared believers with a "cup of cold water" in the form of these words: "Well done, good and faithful servant; enter into the joy of your Lord." (Matthew 25:23).

Anticipate two graduations: one at Fort Lewis where the water is fine; one at the gates of heaven where the water is finer and colder. Will you drink cold water at one or two graduations?

Chapel Services

Catholic Mass:
Sunday, 1800,
Chapel 13,
Bldg. 11D47

Protestant: Sunday,
1800, Chapel
13, Bldg. 11D47

Jewish: Friday,
0900 or Saturday,
0930, Chapel 5,
Bldg 2270

WARRIOR LEADER

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**ADVANCED CAMP COMMANDER
Col. Raymond E. Rasmussen II**

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Cyclone Graduate part of U.S. efforts in Albania

By Major Troy E. Techau
Iowa State University

While thousands of Army Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets converge on Fort Lewis for the 1999 ROTC Advanced Camp this summer, a recent Iowa State University ROTC graduate is putting his military science training to the ultimate test. 1st Lt. Todd Stansbury is part of Task Force Hawk, a group of about 2,000 U.S. Army soldiers deployed to Albania to join the NATO efforts in Kosovo. Stansbury, who earned a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering from ISU in May of 1997, also graduated from ROTC, was commissioned an Army Aviation officer and entered the Army where he now flies the AH-64 Apache attack helicopter.

"I am concerned about his deployment," said Stansbury's father, Rick, "but he will be in one of the best aircraft in one of the best trained aviation units in the world. I think he will be safer in an Apache than in any other aircraft in the U.S. inventory," the elder Stansbury explained. He referred to the extensive armament and capabilities of the Apache.

Twenty-two AH-64s are in Albania. Armed with laser or radar-guided



Rick Stansbury

Wearing dress blues and the traditional Cavalry hat, 1st Lt. Todd Stansbury enjoys a Christmas party held last year.

Hellfire missiles, 70mm rockets, and a 30mm automatic cannon, the helicopters provide NATO with all-weather and low-level capabilities in the ongoing air campaigns against the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia. Kenneth Bacon, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, said in a recent briefing that the task force is now operating in support of ground troops moving into Kosovo.

Todd Stansbury attended Iowa State University on a ROTC scholarship that paid full tuition and a stipend of \$150 monthly. He grew up in Omaha, Neb.

and Kansas City, Mo. (Kan.). While earning his private pilot's license he was offered the ROTC scholarship. His father, Rick Stansbury, said his son once remarked that he was "living his dream," and very few people get that chance. Rick noted there is little reason to wonder why his son wanted to be in the military. The elder Stansbury was in the Navy, and Todd's stepfather and three stepbrother's all had military experience, including service in the

1991 Gulf War.

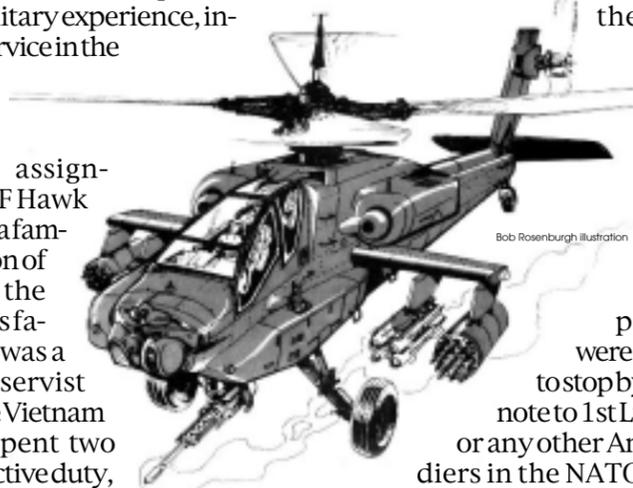
Todd's assignment to TF Hawk continues a family tradition of service to the nation. His father, who was a Naval Reservist during the Vietnam era and spent two years on active duty, has joined with his relatives to organize a mail campaign of packages and letters to his son and members of his unit. Their goal is sending at least one item every day. "Having lived through the Vietnam

era, and having seen soldiers treated poorly at that time, I don't want to see that happen to our soldiers involved in Kosovo," Stansbury remarked. "They are putting their lives at risk for us," he continued, and said we should support the soldiers.

The Iowa State Army ROTC program has prepared cards for mailing to deployed soldiers and made them available at their annual

Iowa State University VEISHEA celebration in April.

VEISHEA participants were encouraged to stop by and write a note to 1st Lt. Stansbury or any other American soldiers in the NATO force. The Military Science Department then collected and mailed the cards. Soldiers in the unit can be contacted directly by writing to Any Six-Shooter, c/o 1LT Todd Stansbury, CTRP 6-6 CAV, CMR 416 Box 640, APO AE 09140. 



Bob Rosenburgh illustration

New lieutenants gain experience at 1999 ROTC

Advanced Camp: Young officers put leadership lessons into real-world practice before branch school and first assignment.

by 2nd Lt. Ana Cutting

Gold bars shine brilliantly on the caps of the many newly commissioned second lieutenants as they spread out across the country - just graduated from college and ready to begin their military careers. With promotion from cadet to officer comes the pride, the excitement and, most of all, the apprehension of Army life and all that goes with it.

Perhaps there is no better place than ROTC Advanced Camp to make the often-difficult transition from college student to Army officer. About 130 new lieutenants have come to 1999 ROTC Advanced Camp here at Fort Lewis, Wash. to experience camp life in a whole new way. Hailing from schools all over the United States, they come to contribute to Cadet Command's mission of commissioning the future officer leadership in the U.S. Army and to motivate young people to be better citizens.

From Platoon Tactical Officers (TACs), to staff and training committees, the lieutenants help train and test the cadets, and, with their own memories of Advanced Camp still fresh in their minds, they better understand the needs and concerns of cadets.

"I am thrilled to be back at camp," said 2nd Lt. Katie Ferrari, who is

assigned to the camp cadre. "It feels great to have an impact on these incoming cadets, especially because we know exactly what it's like here. It wasn't very long ago that we arrived all nervous and anxious!" Ferrari is a

Second Regiment TAC, from St. Bonaventure University in western New York.

The Platoon TAC job isn't the only assignment here at camp for lieutenants. Opportunities abound for work

in different directorates, such as protocol, public affairs, or headquarters. Committee lieutenants tend to have the most contact with Advanced Camp cadets, along with the platoon TACs. Among the committees are Army Physical Fitness Test/Field Leader's Reaction Course, Confidence Course, Land Navigation, and Situational Training Exercise, Machine Gun, Basic Rifle Marksmanship and others.

Lieutenants have the opportunity to learn a great deal from their experiences at Advanced Camp, prior to going to the Officer Basic Course. "It's easier to get used to being an officer when you are still in that element where cadets are involved," said 2nd Lt. Monica Garcia. Garcia is a 3rd regiment TAC, from John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio. "It definitely makes the transition easier."

But most agree that Advanced Camp is also fun. The opportunity to see bright, motivated cadets working hard to achieve their goal of becoming an Army Officer is one that can leave a lasting impression. As in years before, Advanced Camp this year will be a memorable experience for the cadets and will bring them one step closer to having that shiny Gold bar on their caps and collars as well. 



2nd Lt. Ana Cutting

Four new lieutenants, cadets only last year and attending Advanced Camp themselves, check the paperwork of 1999 cadets at the Inprocessing Center.

1999 ROTC

Advanced Cam



	APFT	RAC	Confidence Course	Water Safety	FLRC	BRM	Land
1st Regiment	14 June	15 June	17 June	18 June	18 June	19 June	20-23 J
2nd Regiment	17 June	18 June	20 June	21 June	21 June	22 June	23-26 J
3rd Regiment	20 June	21 June	23 June	24 June	24 June	25 June	26-29 J
4th Regiment	23 June	24 June	26 June	27 June	27 June	28 June	30 Jun 3 July
5th Regiment	26 June	27 June	30 June	1 July	1 July	2 July	4-6 Ju
6th Regiment	29 June	30 June	2 July	3 July	3 July	4 July	5-8 Jul
7th Regiment	2 July	3 July	5 July	6 July	6 July	7 July	8-11 Ju
8th Regiment	5 July	6 July	8 July	9 July	9 July	10 July	11-13 Ju
9th Regiment	8 July	9 July	11 July	12 July	12 July	13 July	15-18 J
10th Regiment	11 July	12 July	15 July	16 July	16 July	17 July	18-21 Ju
11th Regiment	15 July	16 July	18 July	19 July	19 July	20 July	21-24 Ju



Company Regimental Training Schedule

	Navigation	Machine Gun	Hand Grenade	Fire Support	NBC	ITT	Branch Orientation	SQD STX	PLT OPS	Graduation
June	24-25 June	24- 25 June	25 June	26-27 June	26-27 June	29 June	30 June 5 July	7-11 July	15 July	
June	27-28 June	27-28 June	28 June	30 June 1 July	30 June 1 July	29 June	3-8 July	10-14 July	18 July	
June	1-2 July	1-2 July	2 July	3-4 July	3-4 July	29 June	6-11 July	13-17 July	21 July	
July	4-5 July	4-5 July	5 July	6-7 July	6-7 July	29 June	9-14 July	16-20 July	24 July	
July	7-8 July	7-8 July	8 July	9-10 July	9-10 July	29 June	12-17 July	19-23 July	27 July	
July	9-10 July	9-10 July	10 July	11-12 July	11- 12 July	14 August	15-20 July	22-26 July	30 July	
July	12-13 July	12-13 July	13 July	15-16 July	15-16 July	14 August	18-28 July	25-29 July	2 August	
July	16-17 July	16-17 July	17 July	18-19 July	18-19 July	14 August	21-26 July	28 July 1 August	5 August	
July	19-20 July	19- 20 July	20 July	21-22 July	21-22 July	14 August	24-29 July	31 July 4 August	8 August	
July	22-23 July	22-23 July	23 July	24-25 July	24-25 July	14 August	27 July 1 August	3-7 August	11 August	
July	25-26 July	25- 26 July	26 July	27-28 July	27-28 July	14 August	30 July 4 August	6-10 August	14 August	



"Dear Mom and Dad...I made it!"

'Never-say-die' lieutenant soldiers on

by 2nd Lt. Ana Cutting

2nd Lt. Israel Thompson knew he had a job to do, even if it meant doing it in a neckbrace. Thompson, a 1999 graduate of Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisc., was assigned to duty at the 1999 ROTC Advanced Camp as the assistant operations officer for the commandant of cadets.

However, just 19 days after being commissioned as an Army officer, fate was to intervene in his well-planned career. About twelve hours into his drive from home, as dusk began to settle just outside the town of Plentiwood, Mont., a group of deer jumped out in front of his Ford Explorer. The new lieutenant swerved to avoid the herd, but hit one anyway and, losing control of his vehicle, rolled into a ditch on the side of the road. With all his doors jammed shut, Thompson kicked out a window, then crawled through it, out to the road and waited there for anyone to come along and help him.

A passing traveler eventually came to his aide, called an ambulance and Thompson was rushed to Plentiwood's hospital where he was X-rayed for possible neck injuries. He was diagnosed with whiplash and released, with orders to have a follow-up check on his neck.

His vehicle was totaled, so Thompson wasted no time in renting a car, then drove the rest of the way to Advanced Camp to ensure he was present for duty on his report date. He was

right on time, and although his neck ached quite a bit, he soldiered on, continuing his physical training and lifting weights, as well as his duties as the assistant operations officer.

On his follow-up visit at Fort Lewis' Madigan Army Medical Center, Thompson found out he was in a lot worse shape than he'd imagined. His number five vertebrae was broken in three places, all the way through, and the two surrounding vertebrae had shifted. A surgeon took a bone graft from his hip and fused the vertebrae together, remarking that Thompson was the first such case he had seen that hadn't caused paralysis. Thompson was hospitalized for over five days and, once released, immediately returned to work.

"I'm not going to push it," he said, "but there is no reason I can't come back to work. There is a job to do and I gotta do it."

For a full recovery, Thompson must remain in his neck-brace for five weeks. His Military Police Officer Basic Course is scheduled for Nov. 28 and he is determined to be one hundred percent recovered in six months. His therapy regimen includes light workouts and using the exercise bike as soon as possible to stay in good shape before MP-OBC starts. Thompson, who was a George C. Marshall Award winner in college, has traditionally given much more than a one hundred percent effort. With a strong work ethic carried over from his days as the



Bob Rosenb urgh

2nd Lt. Israel Thompson, left, and Lt. Col. Patrick Johnson, look at photos of Thompson's 1998 Advanced Camp platoon. Johnson, who is PMS at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisc. where Thompson won the Gen. George C. Marshall Award, sought the Lieutenant out when he learned they would both be 1999 Advanced Camp cadre.

cadet officer-in-charge of his school's Ranger Challenge, first semester battalion executive officer and second semester battalion sergeant major, he once again demonstrates the will and drive to be an exceptional officer as well.

Lt. Col. Patrick Johnson, Professor of Military Science at Marquette University said, "If this had happened

nineteen days earlier, I doubt he would have been commissioned - it's a good thing for the Army he was an officer first."

As for 2nd Lt. Thompson, he feels lucky to be alive. "I might not be able to jump out of airplanes anymore - we'll have to see - but I will be back to normal in time for OBC."



"Mackey" from page 1

sense of personal gratification," he said.

While those memories go back three decades, Mackey's staff at Fourth Region have seen his more recent accomplishments and the many challenges he faced here. Many changes were implemented when Maj. Gen. Stewart W. Wallace took over Cadet Command in 1996.

"The first major challenge Fourth Region was faced with was the pervasive downsizing of the Army," Mackey explained. "It has caused us to have to reconfigure the entire command." The second major challenge was the restructuring of the management of scholarships. "We have moved away from the tier system. Instead the PMS' at the universities have the power to award scholarships," Mackey said. Another major change is the transition into the Leadership Development Program and movement away from the Leadership Assessment Program. "The biggest challenge regarding LDP and LAP is finding a balance on campus as well as at Advanced Camp and throughout the whole core curriculum," Mackey added, "The Fourth Region has had to really collaborate



Al Zdarsky

From left to right are Col. Richard H. Mackey, Sr., outgoing commander of Fourth Region (ROTC), Maj. Gen. Stewart W. Wallace, commander of U.S. Army Cadet Command and Col. Daniel Challis, the new Fourth Region commander.

efforts to broaden the framework for that transition to really make it happen."

But the most important element in all of Mackey's accomplishments has been the support of his dedicated wife and two children. He explained how "Carol not only served her time as a full-time wife and mother, but also as a community leader and strong supporter." Frequent absences over the years served only to bring the Mackey family closer together. Mackey made

it clear that a military family must be people of character and able to adapt to change.

"It takes more than just management, you must sustain unity and cohesiveness," he added. Military life is perhaps hardest for the children, required to move frequently with their families when they are at key points in their social lives. "My children have been resilient and flexible, and most of all, supportive," Mackey said. "I can't think of a better two for one

deal," he added with a chuckle.

Mackey's official retirement is effective July 1. The Mackey family will live in Puyallup, Wash., where Carol Mackey will remain at her full time job. Despite the fact that Col Mackey is retiring from the military world, he said his hard-driving character will keep him going in the civilian world where eventually he plans to pursue a job in city management.

"Being a person of my character, I'm gonna keep going," Mackey reflected. "There is life out there and I'm going to get me some of that!"

Fourth Region's new commander, Col. Challis, is a 1973 graduate of Purdue University's Army ROTC program. He anticipates his command of Fourth Region as he "looks forward to help bring along another generation of future Army leaders." Challis also remarked, "there is no better place in the Army for a soldier than Fort Lewis." Currently serving as Chief of Staff of Eighth U. S. Army in Korea, he will be accompanied by his wife Susan, and their two children when he transfers to the Evergreen post. Col. J. Dan Keirse, the Fourth Region Chief of Staff, will serve as interim commander from June 8 to July 12.



The Inside Scoop on Inprocessing

by 2nd Lt. Georgette Romo

A bus rolls in and, once again, a group of about forty cadets marches out to the ever familiar banner reading "Advanced Camp inprocessing." Papers shuffle as cadets prepare to move through a series of five stations in which they receive a welcome briefing first, followed by turn-in of their personal records, year book orders, identification cards and tags and then a final check of their blue inprocessing checklist card to assure the paperwork is squared away. They can then begin their camp adventure.

"Drink water cadets," said 2nd Lt. Katie Ferrari, a regimental tactical officer. The cadets remain silent as they obey the TAC's order. The only sound heard is the clanging of canteens accompanied by an occasional whisper of an anxious cadet asking for reassurance from a buddy, as they await further instruction.

After the cadets file into the classroom, they sound off with their name and university and are then given their company and platoon assignments. They are also given two forms in which to fill out the correct information for a home town news release and a cadet profile. Immediately following, a 2nd Lt. gives the cadets a briefing to put them at ease and make them feel more at home. "We want them to know that we were here in their shoes last year," said 2nd Lt.



2nd Lt. Ana Cutting

Cadets quickly learned that Advanced Camp, like everything else in the Army, begins, continues and ends with a lot of paperwork and forms.

Jason Reck, an administrative official.

The welcome briefing contains a wealth of information. The cadets are told what their activities will consist of for the next four days; medical physicals, central issue facility and, most importantly, cadets are encouraged to stay motivated and focused for the upcoming Army Physical Fitness Test. 2nd Lt. Robert McNellis, another administrative official, said that "we also try to tell them what their TACs will be expecting from

them, and offer the cadets a few hints to help them start off on the right foot." Following the welcome brief, the cadets form up outside and march next door to complete their inprocessing where they move through the remaining four stations.

The administration officials are conducting inprocessing with a different system implemented this year. The new system, CCIMS (Cadet Command Information Management System), is a computerized system that

ultimately saves time and paperwork, cutting the number of inprocessing stations in half. The cadets' personal information, regiment assignment, and follow-on training information is verified, as well as their travel documents. The new system also allows tracking of all the different regimental activities the cadets are involved throughout their five weeks. As soon as each cadet has all items checked off on their blue inprocessing checklist card, they sign on an Alpha roster and form back up outside to be turned over to their regiments. Total time to inprocess a group of about 40 cadets is approximately half an hour to an hour.

The only problem the administrative officials have come across during inprocessing was bad weather that delayed some of the 1st Regiment cadets' flights. As a result, a handful of cadets couldn't make it to their scheduled medical physicals and were bumped back into 2nd regiment.

Cadet Ryan Thompson from the University of Idaho felt that "inprocessing went very smooth and it was nice because it wasn't a big cluster," he said. Cadet Thompson also remarked that he "hopes to build upon his own skills so that when he returns to his University he can prepare next year's Military Science IIIs for camp."



"Activation," from page 1

esprit de corps, and in the traditional act of passing the colors from one commander to another, the cadet leadership accepts responsibility for the completion of all missions during Advanced Camp 1999.

With the firing of the cadet cannonade, the cadets were reminded of three important elements of the soldier's creed: duty, honor, and country. According to the creed, duty is obedience and discipline during performance despite difficulty or danger. It involves self-responsibility and selfless devotion. Honor encompasses integrity and dedication, and is the thread which holds together the fabric of the Army. Finally, country, for which men and women have given their lives, shines as a light of

freedom and dignity to the world.

"Leaders are made, not born," Col. Rasmussen said, and stressed unit cohesion, cooperation, and teamwork as both cadets and future officers. "Advanced Camp is the most significant part of your leadership training...you will learn a lot about human nature and about yourselves."

Cadet Bradford King of Syracuse University in New York recited the Cadet Creed before the assembled regiment and guests. With the playing of the Cadet Command and Army song, the ceremony concluded and the new members of "Syke's Regulars" marched off to their respective regimental area, officially ready to begin training at Advanced Camp 1999.



1999 ROTC Advanced Camp Yearbooks

We are now taking orders for the 1999 ROTC Advanced Camp Yearbook. Receive a 172 page memory book including all platoons and experiences during Advanced Camp training at Ft. Lewis.

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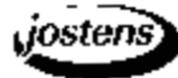
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Jostens Imaging Division
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"You said it..."

Interesting quotes from cadets

"I'm a Tae Kwan Do blackbelt."

Benjamin J. Larson

"I'm 21 and have never driven and automobile."

Thomas Duffy Fronhoefer

"I come from a county with no stop lights."

Meggan Eileen Kannegieser

"I can skate faster backwards than most people can forwards."

Matthew E. Gillespie

"Although I am small in stature, I have never failed to accomplish goals I have set, regardless of the challenge."

Gregory Wayne Tharp

"I love this stuff!"

Gregory Brandon Fitch



Al Zdarsky

"So what is this get-up supposed to be...am I playing the scare-crow, the tin-man...or the swamp-thing?"

"I was born and raised in Bombay, India and I can speak seven different languages."

Jeet H. Kaji

"I'm a sixth-generation Floridian."

Rudolf Edward DePuy

"I've co-authored an article published in the Journal of Comparative Neurology dealing with heterotropic rats used to study the problem in humans."

Humayan S. Khan



Al Zdarsky

"Hee hee...stop it! Hee, hee hee."

"My first name is unique."

Two Donald Lee Shoemaker

"I will be successful in my life. It is my destiny."

Kourtney Michelle Owens

"I can enjoy anything, given enough time to adjust."

Sabrina Michelle Smith

"I was born in Germany and spent my entire life traveling as an Army brat."

William J. Hussey

"I never quit, no matter how much it hurts."

Mack Howard Riffel



Staff Sgt. Patrick MacDonald

"Are you sure this is the line for the Shania Twain tickets?"

"I'm a jack of all trades...master of none."

Stephen Paul Schmelzer

"I smart off a lot."

Darron Kristoffer Fritz

"I have the most beautiful wife in the world."

Travis David Shain

"I'm a Marine Corps brat going into the Army."

Stephanie Lynn Crain

"I am motivated to interact on an international level and promote a positive image of the U. S. Army throughout the world."

Monica S. Rubio

"I have an extreme desire to conquer the unconquerable."

Barry Murray

"I love going into the field for training."

Michael William Gansler

"I have owned 40 fish."

Richard P. Sharp

"I collect tigers."

Terrand J. Law

"I have moved as many times as years I am old."

David R. Reeves III



Staff Sgt. Patrick MacDonald

"Git some!...git some!...git some!..."

"I'm positive of my goal...it's 1,000 points total and 300 on my APFT at Advanced Camp'99. I'll do my best always. Teamwork is number 1. Team player, active, leader..."

Karina M. Colo'n-Webber

