



Spartan Chronicle

pointing out the weekly news from the 2nd BCT

Vol. 2, Issue 10

January 27, 2008

Freedom Rest



Dive in on page 8.

Photo by Sgt. Kevin Stabinsky



Soldiers give boy second chance

- page 4



Project fixes Kalsu pipelines

- page 6



Contest returns to Kalsu

- page 12



Khadra school receives helping hand

MND-B PAO
Baghdad, Iraq

The students at Ibn Kaldun Primary School, in the Khadra District of Baghdad, Iraq, never thought today would be the day they'd want to stay at school any longer than they had to. On Jan. 22, up until 11:30 a.m. it was just like any other for them. That was before Company C, 1st

Battalion, 64th Armor Regiment, along with 1st Battalion, 6th Brigade, 2nd Iraqi National Police Division arrived at the primary school with needed school supplies.

The Soldiers of Company C and 1-6-2 NP brought over 600 bags filled with school supplies. Each bag contained a notebook, folders, paper, a ruler, scissors, pens, pencils, colored pencils,

pencil sharpeners, and erasers. When the soldiers finished giving out bags to each student present, they had given out 470 bags.

"The size of this school can be deceiving," said Staff Sgt. Donta Brown, Company C, a native of Camden, S.C. "The kids seem to come out of the woodwork for such a small school."

Ibn Kaldun Primary School is different from most Iraqi schools.

Most primary schools in Iraq start their day at 8 a.m. and end at 12:30 p.m. However, Ibn Kaldun is two schools in one. The morning school has traditional hours while an afternoon school is from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Ibn Kaldun also gives remedial classes for older students trying to return to school.

The small size of the school compared to its large roster has not gone unnoticed by the 1-64 Armor Reg. Enough supplies were brought for both school periods.

Due to the school's large amount of students and funding shortages, the students would normally have to share school supplies.

"Anything we can do to bring



Photo by 1st Lt. Raymond Ashworth

Ibn Kaldun Primary Students wait in line for school supplies supplied by Soldiers of Company C, 1st Battalion, 64th Armor Regiment on Jan. 22. The Soldiers gave out 470 bags. Each bag contained a notebook, folders, paper, a ruler, scissors, pens, pencils, colored pencils, pencil sharpeners, and erasers.

See SCHOOL page 3



The Spartan Chronicle is an authorized electronic publication for members of the U.S. Army produced weekly by the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division.

Contents of the Spartan Chronicle are not necessarily official views of,

or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army or the 3rd ID.

All editorial content of the Spartan Chronicle is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the 2nd BCT public affairs office.

2nd BCT PAO
Maj. James Brownlee
1st Lt. Kalen Smith
Sgt. Kevin Stabinsky
Sgt. Luis Delgadillo
Sgt. Jason Stadel
Sgt. Randall Townsend

SCHOOL cont. from page 2

some normalcy to these kids' lives is a good thing," said Auburn, Ariz. native, 1st Lt. James Gallagher, platoon leader, Company C. "We normally do that by making sure they're safe from al-Qaeda," said Gallagher. "But today we're making sure they don't have to share school supplies by giving them their own."

Gallagher went on to say that his unit plans on doing more for the school than just hand out school supplies.

His company is currently working with the school's headmistress, Amera Abdullah Muhammad, and the Khadra Neighborhood Area Council to get IRD funding to help expand the school by building four to six more classrooms.



Photo by 1st Lt. Raymond Ashworth

On Jan. 22, Soldiers of Company C, 1st Battalion, 64th Armor Regiment, with help from the 1st Battalion, 6th Brigade, 2nd Iraqi National Police Division, gave out school supplies to school children attending the Ibn Kaldun Primary School, in the Khadra District of Baghdad.



Photo by Sgt. Luis Delgadillo

A Concerned Local Citizen poses for a photo in Southern Arab Jabour Jan. 20 during Operation Browning. Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment Soldiers air assaulted into the region with a team-sized element of CLCs in an attempt to track down insurgent cells and help residents establish Concerned Local Citizen checkpoints. Concerned Local Citizens act as a neighborhood watch group and help keep insurgents out of their neighborhoods. Thanks to them, safety has improved in the region, a long-time al-Qaeda stronghold.

'Tiny Tim' gets treatment needed to walk again

By Maj. Tim Hayden

1-64 Armor Reg.

A young boy in Jamia, Iraq came to be known to Soldiers as "Tiny Tim," because they found him two weeks before Christmas.

Months before, an improvised explosive device left him with a shattered femur, partially amputated finger, severe burns and shrapnel to his lower body. He was treated and sent home.

His wounds were initially treated at the 86th Combat Support Hospital in Baghdad, but the follow-up care administered by the family was less than adequate for helping the boy recover fully.

This was before Soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 64th Armor Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division took control of the Jamia neighborhood in Baghdad from their predecessors.

When the Rogues learned about the boy, they went to check up on him; his shattered femur had not healed properly. Additionally, he was suffering from a severe leg infection.

During a routine medical operation, called Operation Rogue Aims, the boy came in and Sgt. Chris Pertuit knew he had to do something. The operation was designed to help foster good will among the population by helping to assist locals who did not have regular access to health care.

Pertuit is a combat medic, and qualified as an orthopedic technician. Having worked in this field, he knew exactly what had to be done. To provide Tim any chance to walk normally again, he



Photo by Maj. Tim Hayden

Sgt. Chris Pertuit, a medic with the Military Transition Team, 1st Battalion, 64th Armor Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, wheels Tiny Tim out of the 86th Combat Support Hospital Dec. 17.

would need a second surgery at the 86th CSH.

Pertuit immediately began to coordinate with the hospital to get a date set for the surgery. The rest of the battalion did all they could to help the boy recover.

During mission planning, routes were incorporated to allow units to check up on the boy during their missions.

Like the Tiny Tim in "The Christmas Carol," the Rogues decided to give their Tim a special Christmas present. They set a goal to have his injuries fixed and back at home in time for Christmas.

On Dec. 12, the Soldiers transported Tim to the CSH for surgery. While there, he was

treated by a surgical team who inserted a plate to stabilize his femur. The surgeons also placed a cast on his leg, immobilizing it at the correct angle to allow it to properly heal.

The doctors also cleaned his severe skin infection and had a physical therapy team begin to work with him during his hospital stay.

After four days in the hospital, Tim was ready to be transported home. Kids ran around excitedly in the streets when they saw the patrol pull up in front of Tim's home on Dec. 17 to return him to his parents.

See TINY TIM page 5

At the home, Petruit carefully explained to the parents proper instructions to care for Tim. He also promised them that Soldiers would continue to check on the boy and monitor his progress, checking in on him whenever they patrol the neighborhood.

The battalion is setting a new goal for the New Year; to see Tiny Tim play soccer with the rest of his siblings and friends in Jamia now that the streets are safe.

As for the Soldier who took a personal interest in helping Tiny Tim, Pertuit has his own goal – to see the boy wearing his watch. When caring for Tim, Petruit said Tim asked him if he could have his watch. He told him he could have it when he was out walking and playing with his friends.

“I look forward to the day I go on patrol without my watch,” Petruit said.



Photos by Maj. Tim Hayden

Above: Tiny Tim, thanks to help from Soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 64th Armor Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, and surgeons at the 86th Combat Support Hospital, finally has something to smile about. Tim had his leg recast and skin infection cleaned during his four day stay.

Below: Sgt. Chris Pertuit, a medic with the Military Transition Team, 1-64 Armor Reg., talks to Tiny Tim’s mother about his injuries and the surgery he will need on Dec. 12.



Tim, injured by an improvised explosive device, had a severe skin infection on his leg due to improper care. The 1-64 Armor Reg. took Tim to the hospital to receive additional care.





Photo by Sgt. Kevin Stabinsky

An excavator digs up the old pipe system Jan. 24 in order to lower the pipe down to reach below the current water level in the canal feeding water to Forward Operating Base Kalsu. The Kalsu Mayor Cell, in conjunction with Kellogg Brown and Root and Iraqi contractors, began a project to lower and extend the pipe system. The system was lowered almost four feet and extended by 100 feet.

Contractors bring in water from desert

Sgt. Kevin Stabinsky
2nd BCT PAO

A water pipeline project began Jan. 24 to lower and extend FOB Kalsu's existing system.

"We need to lower the pipe about three to four feet," said William Walters, the Kalsu site supervisor. He said the change was needed because the canal is currently lower than

normal.

Nearly 500,000 gallons of water needs to be pumped in from the Tigris River each day. The Kalsu Mayor Cell, in conjunction with Kellogg Brown and Root and Iraqi contractors, began to lower and extend the pipe system to keep up with the water demand.

Lowering the pipe will help place it at a level

"This project will solve all those problems (with water) completely."

- 1st Lt. Andrew Shadley
FOB Kalsu mayor cell

where it will allow the base's reverse osmosis water purification unit to continue to draw water.

Initially, the pipe was to be installed lower, but due to the water level of

the canal last June, the pipe couldn't be lowered further. With water receding, the decision was made to make the

See WATER page 7

changes, Walters said.

Sana Beirut, an Iraqi construction company, will install an additional 100 feet of pipe, said Robert Gotshall, chief of services for FOB Kalsu. The additional length will place the pipe out to the center of the canal. As it is now, a small tributary to the canal leads to the pipe, but it dries out

before reaching the canal.

The project is expected to take about 10 hours, but will pay a large dividend. First Lt. Andrew Shadley, Kalsu mayor cell, said the construction should solve all the base's current water shortage issues.

"This project will solve all those problems completely," he said.



Photos by Sgt. Kevin Stabinsky

A lack of rain has caused the water level to dip below the pipe used to bring water into the Forward Operating Base Kalsu water treatment unit. To remedy the situation, the existing pipe was lowered almost four feet and extended by 100 feet. The one-day project, which required a bulldozer and excavator (to right), began on Jan. 24 and was performed by Sana Beirut, an Iraqi contractor.

Safety Alert - MRAP Recovery Lessons

- * MRAP can be recovered by a M984 wrecker
- * Spade and snatch blocks are needed
- * Additional MRAPs (2) needed to hold down the M984 wrecker
- * Shovels should be BII for MRAP
- * Do not drive into soft or wet areas
- * Do not use tow straps or the winch
- * Approximately 10 people were needed for this task
- * Use thickest chains possible
- * Ensure personnel are clear of chains during recovery in case it breaks.
- * The AAR presentation can be found on the safety web page



Freedom Rest offers taste of freedom

Sgt. Kevin Stabinsky
2nd BCT PAO

For Soldiers fortunate enough to get a four-day pass to Freedom Rest, the benefits are ten-fold.

Freedom Rest, a former Republican Guard officers' club, now serves as a place of rest and relaxation for U.S. Soldiers. Located in Baghdad at the edge of the International Zone, the haven provides an area where Soldiers can temporarily forget about serving in the military for a while.

Soldiers are allowed to wear civilian clothes, follow their own schedule, sleep in every day and do what they want, when they want, during their time at the retreat.

The whole point is to create an atmosphere of relaxation to help take Soldiers out of the stresses of deployment, said Octavia Evens, Freedom Rest Morale, Welfare and Recreation coordinator.

Staff-sponsored activities at the facility opened Oct. 17, 2003 by the 1st Armored Division, have helped fill the hours and create this atmosphere for the thousands of Soldiers who have stayed at the facility.

"I encourage everyone to participate in all the activities," said Pfc. Akilah Lewis, 26th Brigade Support Battalion, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division.

Lewis, who attended Freedom Rest Jan. 17 to 20, said her favorite one was the Big Splash competition, held on the afternoon of second day. The competition, held at the outdoor heated swimming pool, lets divers vie for title of top splasher as voted on by a trio of judges looking for splash, presentation and pain in determining their scores. Each diver gets a pair of dives from the pool's 5-meter and 10-meter diving tower.

"I'm just wild and crazy like that, doing stuff off the edge," Lewis said of her decision to join the competition.

Although unwilling to join her friend, because of her fear of heights, Pfc. Monica Martin, HHC, 26th BSB, was there to cheer her friend on. While the cheers weren't enough to help Lewis win the prize, a donated book bag full of snacks,

See FREEDOM page 9

a gift card and music CD, from the 86th Combat Support Hospital, the two continued to have each other's backs, participating in a multitude of the programs together.

"We got here and had a ball," said Martin, a native of Ashbury Park, N.J. Her favorite memories of the trip include getting a chance to sing TLC's "No Scrubs," with Lewis and serve as back-up dancers for other acts during karaoke night, and shopping at the various local markets located in the facility.

"I love to shop," admitted Lewis, a New Bern, N.C. native.

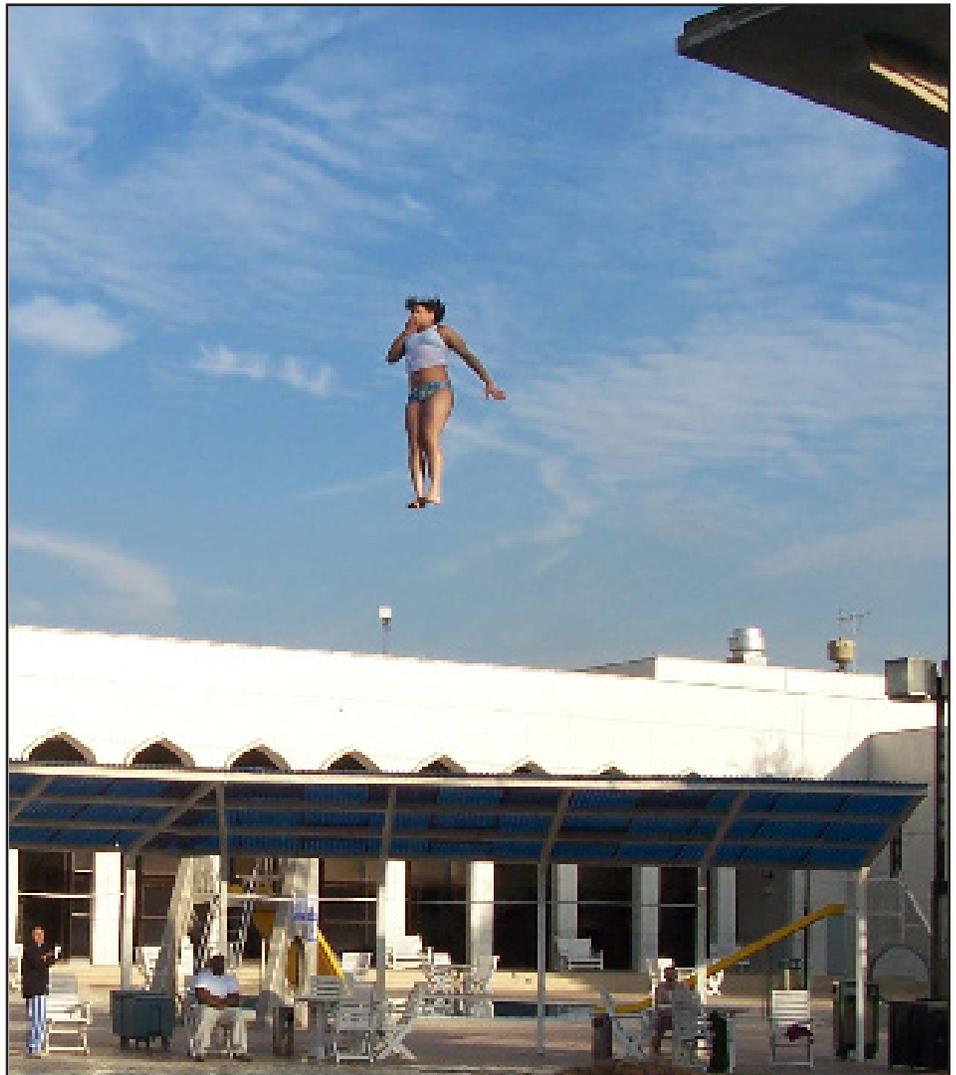
While the two had the most fun interacting with others, be it shopkeepers or fellow Soldiers, for those looking to just hang out by themselves, Evens said there are plenty of activities as well. Movies are shown in the lounge's theater, and Soldiers can check out one of the more than 1,000 movies available for viewing on either their own computers and DVD players, or big screen TVs in the lounge or common areas of the sleeping quarters.

Guests can also rent out X-box 360 games, with more than 150 titles, to play in the game room by themselves or with a friend.

Soldiers can find a "friend" in one of the many books available, as well as plenty of comfy seats to relax on while they digest their literature. Or Soldiers can simply sleep the hours away in the comfort of their dual occupancy room or common area couches.

In addition to sleeping to restore lost energy, a dining facility is located inside, near the front

See FREEDOM page 10



Photos by Sgt. Kevin Stabinsky

Above: Pfc. Akilah Lewis, a cook with the 26th Brigade Support Battalion, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, holds her nose as she dives into the pool at Freedom Rest during the Big Splash contest Jan. 18. Freedom Rest provides Soldiers four days to relax in a former Republican Guard officers' club inside the Green Zone.

Below: Two Soldiers rush off the 10-meter diving platform.



FREEDOM cont. from page 9

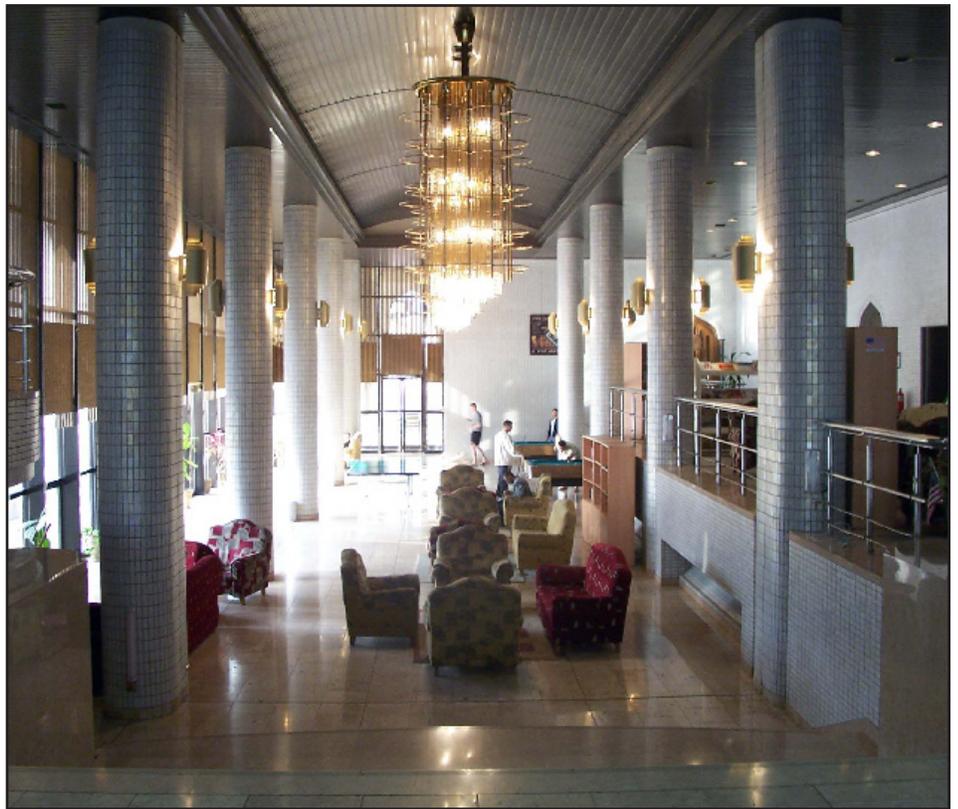
exit to feed the hungry three hot “squares” a day, along with a 24-hour sandwich, snack and ice cream bar.

A complete gym with cardio equipment, free weights, machines and sauna is available for those who want to work off some of the deserts picked up at the dining facility. Volleyball courts, football fields and basketball courts are also available for Soldiers to work out on, either alone or during one of the games hosted by the MWR staff.

The overall experience far exceeded Lewis’ expectations. Although she and Martin originally wanted to go to Qatar to visit a friend, the two were both pleased by the experience.

“It ain’t home, but it is the next best thing,” Martin said. “Enjoy

See FREEDOM page 11



Photos by Sgt. Kevin Stabinsky

The main lounge at Freedom Rest, a rest and relaxation station for Soldiers, contains multiple love seats, couches, big screen TVs, gaming tables and bookcases full of books for Soldiers. The chandeliers hanging from the ceiling help add a hotel feel to the experience.



Some Soldiers get their game on Jan. 18 in the gaming room (left) at Freedom Rest, a former Republican Guard officers’ club inside the Green Zone, which has been converted into a rest and relaxation station for Soldiers. More than 160 games are available for Soldiers to play. Soldiers can also play table top games like billiards (right) at the resort.



Photos by Sgt. Kevin Stabinsky

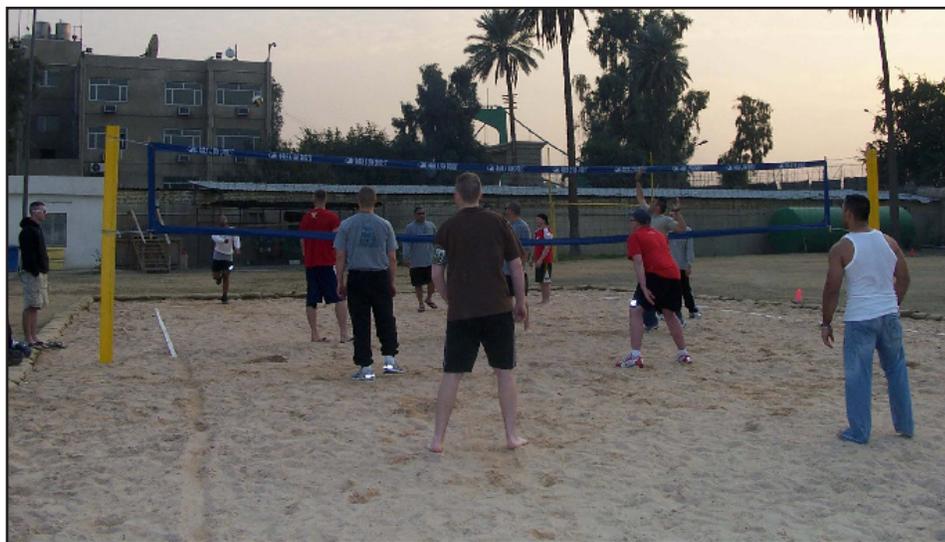
A large indoor gym at Freedom Rest offers Soldiers a chance to work out with freeweights, machines and cardio equipment. The resort, a former Republican Guard officers' club inside the Green Zone, was opened Oct. 17, 2003 by the 1st Armored Division. Since that time, it has helped fill the hours of thousands of Soldiers with pleasant experiences and memories for their deployment.

your four days.”

As for advice on how to enjoy those four days, Lewis offered the following. “Go wild. Why not? You can’t get smoked if you act a fool.”

She also added to take a lot of pictures to help remember the times spent there. However, Soldiers who don’t possess a camera can still get some tangible memories; the MWR takes photos of every event and puts them on a CD for interested Soldiers.

Soldiers can leave a little bit of themselves for future Soldiers by giving the staff ideas for future events by filling out a survey at the end of the stay. Some new ideas gained from recent surveys included adding more indoor activities during the winter months,



Soldiers relax playing volleyball at Freedom Rest. Volleyball is one of the many outdoor activities provided for Soldiers at the four-day pass.

Evens said.

Such ideas continue to help the facility evolve into a more pleasing environment, which is the main goal of the place, said Evens. With a mother and cousin in the Army,

she added she can understand the need for Soldiers to want to have a small break from deployment.

“As a soldier, Freedom Rest is very much needed. All Soldiers should have some.”

Kalsu idol returns for second run

Sgt. Kevin Stabinsky
2nd BCT PAO

After seeing how successful the original Kalsu Idol competition was, the staff at the Forward Operating Base Kalsu Mayor Cell knew they had to have a second season.

On Feb. 13, the Kalsu Morale, Welfare and Recreation department will host the second Kalsu Idol competition. Although it will not be part of a larger, Army wide competition like the previous, it will still provide Soldiers the opportunity to compete for prizes in a format similar to the popular TV series American Idol, said 1st Lt. Andrew Shadley, MWR coordinator.

The decision for a sequel was cemented in place after the New Year's Day Talent Show, Shadley said. "We had 15 performers at the talent show, 14 of which sang. We realized there was a lot of singing talent here and a lot of interest in singing, seeing how we brought in a big crowd with that."

One of the reasons Shadley said he feels singing competitions like



Photo by Sgt. Kevin Stabinsky

Soldiers cheer on their favorite contestants at the previous Kalsu Idol competition. Due to the success of the first competition, a second Kalsu Idol will be held beginning Feb. 13. Soldiers can sign up at the Kalsu Mayor Cell.

Kalsu Idol are so popular is it gives people a chance to see their friends perform.

"When the people they actually know, are friends with, and live with are performing they are going to want to go out," he said. "They are going to enjoy hearing their friends, enjoy their talent, enjoy something else other than what they do every other night." Soldiers will have plenty of nights to enjoy the talent on Kalsu. Currently the competition

is scheduled to take place over five weeks.

Like American Idol, contestants will be judged by a panel of three judges, with cuts occurring each week. During the first few weeks, more people will be cut each week, gradually slipping down to one or two cuts per week as the field is reduced. During these weeks, when the field is more manageable, audience votes will also come into effect, with both judge and audience votes holding equal

weight.

Based on participation, the contest may be extended, Shadley said.

No matter how long the contest runs, because winning will require a lot of work, prizes will be tailored to meet the work load. Although prizes have yet to be decided, Shadley said they will be more valuable than those won at the talent show, which included an iPod, a digital camera and speaker system.

See IDOL page 13

Shadley encouraged commanders to pass the word to their Soldiers and get them involved in the competition to represent themselves and their unit.

He also said that unlike American Idol, where contestants have to sing certain genres chosen by the judges, Soldiers will not be limited by music genres.

“Music will be totally up to them,” he said, noting that he doesn’t want to hamstring anyone by forcing them to sing an unfamiliar genre.

Soldiers can also sing without music if they choose, however, if they have music, they should give it to

the competition’s disk jockeys a few days prior to their performance. Doing so will help prevent any last-minute glitches and ensure a quality performance.

Soldiers are encouraged to come out and support their peers and enjoy the show. “Go out there and support your friends and give them some good morale support.”

Soldiers interested in participating can sign up at the Kalsu Mayor Cell or call Shadley at SIPR: 670-7139. Soldiers can also email him at his NIPR address: Andrew.shadley@2bct3id.army.mil.



Photo by Sgt. Kevin Stabinsky
Master Sgt. Q.P. Bean, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division communications section, won an iPod at the Jan. 1 Talent Show for his singing. This time he will be judging talent at the second Kalsu Idol competition, where prizes will be even bigger and better.

We Want YOU! Shoutout for DVIDS shoutouts

1. It’s Superbowl time! Calling all Giant and Patriot fans to come shout out to your team as they go for the championship. Come solo or as a group! The more fan apparel you wear and bring with you, the better!



2. We have another request for HOCKEY Shout outs!!! The Pittsburgh Penguins would love to get some troops saying hi to the team!

All you need to say is your: Name, Rank, Where you are stationed in Iraq, Where you are from and add a message to the team.

2. TEAM SHOUT OUTS NEEDED FOR:

- 1) New England Patriot
- 2) New York Giants
- 3) Buffalo Sabres

- 4) Detroit Pistons
- 5) Minnesota Timberwolves
- 6) NY Islanders

*All interviews are taped and can be shared over the Web with your family – and it’s free!

See www.dvidshub.net for more details and to see what the world’s finest Soldiers have been up to.

To participate, e-mail 1st Lt. Kalen Smith at: kalen.marie.smith@2bct3id.





Photo by Sgt. Kevin Stabinsky

Spc. Janice Davis, a water treatment specialist with Company A, 26th Brigade Support Battalion, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, looks through a book Jan. 26 at the Forward Operating Base Kalsu Morale, Welfare and Recreation Center. Davis, a native of New Haven, Conn., said one of the books she is currently reading is "Islam" by Karen Armstrong, a book she found in the center.

Reading: take a look, it's in a book

Sgt. Kevin Stabinsky
2nd BCT PAO

Without leaving Forward Operating Base Kalsu, some Soldiers are embarking on trips where no up-armored vehicle can take them.

Using their own imaginations and guided by the words of their favorite authors, these Soldiers are venturing deep into the worlds of fiction and non-fiction.

For Pfc. Gary Greenwald, Company A, 4-3 Brigade Special

Troops Battalion, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, these trips are often into the realm of science fiction.

Enjoying philosophical types of sci-fi, such as the type in "The Ender Series" of novels by Orson Scott Card, Greenwald said he gets to stimulate his own creative imagination just as his favorite author Card did in creating his future world.

Greenwald, who said he has been reading his entire life, said

it his choice for leisure because unlike TV or movies, reading allows the reader to create their own interpretations of the books characters and scenery as opposed to seeing someone else's vision for it.

"You get to imagine everything yourself," he said while perusing the multitude of free books at the Kalsu Morale Welfare and Recreation center.

See BOOKS page 14

Like Greenwald, Spc. Janice Davis, a water treatment specialist with Company A, 26th Brigade Support Battalion, 2nd BCT, 3rd Inf. Div., said she enjoys reading.

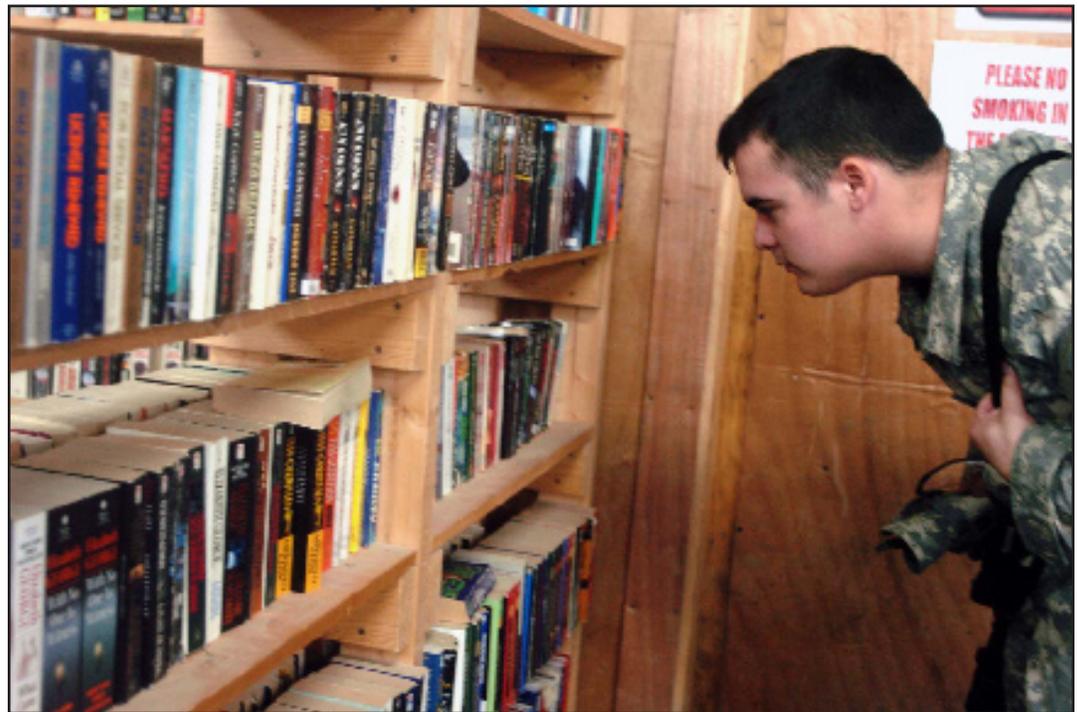
Currently she said she is reading “Seven Habits of Highly Efficient People” by Stephen Covey, and “Islam” by Karen Armstrong, the latter which she found in the MWR center.

“Reading stimulates my mind. I get to learn something new, learn about different cultures and better understand them,” the New Haven, Conn., native said.

By gaining a better understanding of things and educating herself through reading, Greenwald feels she is also improving herself as a Soldier.

Likewise, she said her reading helps her be a better mother to her three children.

Tracing her love of reading to having her



Photos by Sgt. Kevin Stabinsky
Pfc. Gary Greenwald, Company A, 4-3 Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga., looks for a book Jan. 26 at the Forward Operating Base Kalsu Morale, Welfare and Recreation Center. Greenwald, a native of Metairie, La., said he is an avid reader who mainly enjoys science fiction.

mother read to her as a child, she hopes to pass along the habit to her own children.

Greenwald, a native of Metairie, La., also hopes his reading has future benefits, albeit for himself. “I plan on being an English teacher and author myself.”

While it may be a while until he makes

“Reading stimulates my mind. I get to learn something new, learn about different cultures and better understand them.”

- Spc. Janice Davis
Company A, 26th BSB

this change of career, he said his reading habit is still beneficial in his current job as a common ground station operator, an intelligence and electronic warfare system used by military intelligence to detect, locate and track moving and stationary ground equipment.

During maintenance, performed by others, reading gives him something to do until he

can get back on line. Both Soldiers also said one of their favorite times to read is right before bed, usually for an hour before turning out the lights.

While shutting down the lights may put a closure on their reading habits for the day, the two are glad that at least the deployment hasn't brought their book reading to an abrupt conclusion.



Greenwald browses for a new book Jan. 26.

Word on the street

“What are you doing for Superbowl Sunday next week? Who are you rooting for?”



“I’ll probably be asleep and I’m rooting for New York.”

Warrant Officer Daniel Shields

ADAM cell



“I’m rooting for the Patriots and I’ll probably be working when the game is on.”

Sgt. Jessica Robinson

2-3 BTB computer help desk



“Probably go to the DFAC, go to the activities there. I want to see the upset, but also want to see the undefeated record. I’m not favoring anyone.”

Staff Sgt. Marlon Green

HHC, 2-3 BTB Supply



SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
27 Foosball Max bench press comp.	28 Ping Pong Dominoes	29 Darts Spades Madden 06	30 Halo 2: 2 vs 2 Pullup comp.	31 Pool Chess	1 Movie Night Spades Salsa night	2 Texas Hold'em Old school music night
3 <i>Flag Football Superbowl @ 3 p.m.</i>	4 <i>Superbowl kickoff 3 a.m. @ DFAC</i>	5 Foosball Spades	6 Halo 2: 2 vs 2 NFL bench press comp.	7 Pool Chess	8 Movie Night Spades Salsa night	9 Texas Hold'em Old school music night
10 Darts Strongman comp.	11 Ping Pong Dominoes	12 Foosball Spades	13 Halo 2: 2 vs 2 Pullup comp.	14 <i>Valentine's Day dance</i>	15 Movie Night Spades Salsa night	16 Texas Hold'em Old school music night
17 Darts NFL Bench press comp.	18 Ping Pong Dominoes	19 Foosball Spades	20 Halo 2: 2 vs 2 Max bench press comp.	21 Pool Chess	22 Movie Night Spades Salsa night	23 Texas Hold'em Old school music night
24 Darts Max bench press comp.	25 Ping Pong Dominoes	26 Foosball Spades	Unless otherwise stated, all events begin at 1930. Times and events are subject to change. Special events are in <i>red italics</i> .			