



What's up

Know your NBC levels

Don't be caught short during the Nuclear Biological Chemical training. Know your Mission Oriented Protective Posture levels.

MOPPO - mask carried

MOPPI - over garment, Chemical Protective Undergarment

MOPP2 - over garment, CPU, vinyl over boots

MOPP3 - mask, overgarment, CPU, vinyl over boots

MOPP4 - mask, overgarment, CPU, vinyl overboots, gloves.

CAC services available

The CAC has many services at little or no cost, including recreation equipment, bike rental and local tours. The center has a library, an arts and crafts center as well as a variety of games, including billiards, table tennis and chess.

NTV redeployment

Sections redeploying soldiers by Nontactical Vehicles must provide a manifest to the U.S. Army Troop Command-Korea Administration tent, where a commander's safety packet can be picked up.

A Safety Risk Assessment Form must be submitted as well, and all vehicles must be topped off with fuel prior to departure. A closure report must also be submitted no later than 24 hours after arrival at Yongsan.

Meals Ready to Eat can be picked up at the Supply Tent.

For more information contact USATC-K Operations at 764-3058.

Daegu Mobex 2001

By Cpl. Kim, Chan-Hee

While soldiers meet the challenge of Ulchi Focus Lens 2001 at Camp Walker, a strange group of civilians near Camp Henry met another challenge.

It was a hot day Aug. 21, when Korean Service Corp personnel, Daegu

citizens and U.S. Army soldiers mingled with one another to set up the KSC Daegu Mobilization Station.

The KSC is a paramilitary organization providing technical expertise to combat support and combat service support

activities of Eighth U.S. Army in both peacetime and wartime.

With a speech by Lt. Col. Kelly Slaven, commander of U.S. Army KSC Battalion attended by Maj. Gen. Dennis Klein, Brig. Gen. George Walker, Brig. Gen. Jerry W. Reshetar, Republic of Korea Army Brig. Gen. Young-Gwi Sohn, various Korean officials, KSC cadres and Daegu citizens, the Daegu Category Two KSC Mobilization Exercise 2001 began.

In his speech, Slaven said, "Please learn as much as you can about **continued on page 3**



Cpl. Kim, Chan-Hee

Lt. Col. Kelly Slaven explains the in-processing procedure to Maj. Gen. Dennis Klein (Right) while Brig. Gen. George Walker (Left) observes a KSC cadre at work.

Feeding the soldiers of UFL

By Pfc. Park, Joon Yung

As Ulchi Focus Lens 2001 participants assemble at Camp Walker, the 19th Theatre Support Command Dining Facility staff stands ready.

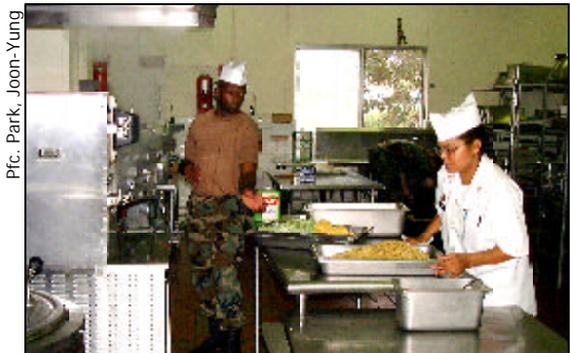
Although the dining facility staff is not part of the actual exercise, they support it by serving 400 to 500 additional meals per day during this period.

"In normal time, we feed 250 soldiers. But right now we've got quite an increase. There are about two hundred more people," said Sgt. 1st Class Michael Thistlewood,

Manager of the 19th TSC Dining Facility.

Trying to be creative to every palate can be a daunting task to most, but not to this dining staff.

According to Thistlewood, most of the diners they've spoken with just like a variety of different foods. They **continued on page 3**



Pfc. Park, Joon-Yung

Sgt. Rajibansi Powell (right) 188th MP Company, and Spc. Cedric Blankenstein, HHC 19th TSC prepare the lunch meal.



The spirit of "Hwarang"

It's August, and warriors have amassed to show their combat readiness in this year's Ulchi Focus Lens exercise.

UFL is a routine, regularly scheduled summer exercise involving forces from both the Republic of Korea and the United States. It is designed to evaluate and improve combined and joint coordination, procedures, plans and systems necessary for the conduct of contingency operation of R.O.K and U.S. Forces.

Fifteen centuries ago, when this part of Korea was known as the Kingdom of Shilla, a group of Shilla warriors called the "Hwarang" demonstrated their battle skills and their nobility in this same area. The Hwarang was a youth organization led by a single "Kook sun," the spiritual leader. Under this leader, the Hwarangs led thousands of "Nangdo", to become a Hwarang. These young, aspiring warriors trained in martial arts and in academics, aspiring to become a Hwarang. A knightly code of conduct resulted from Hwarang-do training, and the Hwarang engaged in both military and spiritual exercises to cleanse and train their minds and bodies.

It is in the spirit of Hwarang that this newsletter was created to honor the servicemembers and events of this year's UFL exercise that demonstrate the spirit of Hwarang.

This newsletter is also available on-line at <http://www.korea.army.mil/pao/hwarang/hwarang3.htm>

If any of our readers know of any sections or individuals who possess this spirit of courage, intelligence and nobility, let us know by calling 764-3043 or e-mailing us at rozeanj@usfk.korea.army.mil.

Voices of UFL

How did you spend your time off this weekend?



SGT Ross Eastman
EUSA CCO

I slept and watched movies in the MWR tent. I had to sleep because the Chaplains never gave me time off during the week (just kidding!).



CPL Kim, Sang Jin
EUSA CCO

It was a good chance to rest. I took a trip to downtown Daegu, then I slept for 12 hours.

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the Korean Service Corp. During the Korean War, the KSC played a vital role in providing combat service support to the United Nations and U.S. Army."

"Daegu Mobilization Station would process approximately 7,900 civilians into the KSC within the first 80 days of contingency," said Sgt. Maj. Harold Mullen, KSC Battalion.

"These people gathered today are Category Two mobiles. For example; heavy equipment operator, medical personnel communication technician and etc.," said Hwang, In-Sok, KSG-7 with the 176th Finance Battalion and also a wartime cadre with 312th KSC Company. Slaven explained the exercise to visiting generals.

"What you will see today, basically is our annual mobilization exercise where we process civilians that are somewhat like reservist. They are mobilized during wartime to join KSC and provide combat service and combat service support to U.S. Forces Korea and Eighth U.S. Army," said Slaven.

This year's mobilization exercise was very significant because the KSC had the actual mobiles muster coincide with the exercise. The Daegu city government allowed them to join the exercise to get a feel for what would it really be like to be mobilized.

With the close working relationship between the Republic of Korea Ministry of Labor, Ministry of Defense and Daegu city government, it is truly a joint effort for joint defense of the Republic of Korea.

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would like to try to do a mix of different cultures and have different foods at the same time.

"The biggest difficulty in preparing the meals is to have everything ready at the same time. We try to get the hottest food on the line," said Thistlewood.

All kinds of foods are cooked at same time, keeping it as fresh as they

can, according to Thistlewood.

During the UFL, they have extended operation hours Monday through Sunday; breakfast from 4 to 8:30 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

"I think food service personnel are trying as hard as they can, and I appreciate the work that they are doing," said Thistlewood.

Voices of UFL

How did you spend your time off this weekend?



SGT Ko, Kyung Sun
SROKA

I had such a good weekend with my girlfriend that I feel ready to go into the second week of UFL.



SPC Patrice Harris
EUSA G1

Resting. I had dinner with friends in downtown Daegu, and did school shopping for my son.

Need Supplies?

By Pfc. Park, Joon Yung

Soldiers need numerous varieties of supplies for the Ulchi Focus Lens 2001 exercise. It may be for personal or official reasons. The supply service caters to the needs of soldiers, providing them with what they need.

They have supplies such as sleeping bags, administrative supplies, cups, plates,

forks, rakes, white boards and cleaning supplies.

You can get supplies that you need at the supply room located in the Life Support Area as well as Command Post Oscar. You can also purchase snacks and sodas at reasonable price at CP Oscar.

Anyone participating in UFL 2001 can sign in to get supplies.



What's up

Learn Basic Korean Words and Phrases

1. How do you do?
.....[chuh eum bweb gae ssum nida]
2. Who are you?
.....[dahng shin eun noo goo seyo]
3. What do you want to eat?
.....[mo deu shil lae yo]
4. Where are you from?
.....[uh dee suh oh shu ssuh yo]
5. What time is it?...[myut shi ae yo]
6. My name is~.....[jae ee reum eun]
7. It is too spicy
.....[nuh moo mae wo yo]
8. North Korea.....[book han]
9. Enemy.....[juk]
10. Potato.....[gahm jah]

Need to Take a PT Test?

Soldiers who are due to take an Army Physical Fitness Test will have two opportunities to do so Tuesday.

Tests are scheduled for 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Staff Sgt. Ulloth at 764-3285.

Laundry Service

Soldiers deployed to UFL are eligible for free laundry service. For service inquire at the Eighth Army Supply Tent.

Movies

Camp Henry

Bridget Jone's Diary

7:00 p.m. Today

For more information contact the Camp Henry theater at 768-7732. MWR tents show various movies for free 24 hours a day.

Buzz cut, Mullets wanted

By Spc. David J. Claffey
65th Press Camp Headquarters

The buzz of hair clippers reverberate through the Barber Shop, located in the Post Exchange, as a customer receives a close shave.

Open everyday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the shop offers to cut everything from a soldier's high-and-tight to a flowing mullet.

Prices range from \$5.75 for a standard military haircut, to \$10.50 for a style cut. The shop also offers mustache trimming and a facial massage for those extra hairy types.

Adjacent to the shop is a nail and beauty salon. Also open from 10 a.m.

to 6 p.m., it gives women the chance for a little pampering of their own. A full set of nail runs for \$30, and refills cost \$20.

For more information or to make an appointment, contact the Salon at 764-4411.

Army Regulation 670-1-8

Hair Grooming Policies

Male - The hair on the top of the head will be neatly groomed. The length and bulk of the hair will not be excessive or present a ragged, unkempt or extreme appearance.

Sideburns will be neatly trimmed. The base should be clean-shaven, and not extend below the exterior ear opening.

Mustache may be worn, but not extend below the top lip line and its width must be contained by the corners of the mouth.

Female - Hair will be neatly groomed. The length and bulk of the hair will not be excessive or present a ragged, unkempt or extreme appearance. Hair will not fall over the eyebrow or extend below the bottom edge of the collar.

Hairnet will not be worn unless required for health purposes.

Hair holding ornaments must be plain or similar in color of the hair, and inconspicuously placed.



Pfc. Michael Carter gets his hair cut at the Barber Shop in the PX.

Spc. David J. Claffey

Weather report for Daegu, South Korea

Weather

TODAY

chance of rain

Tuesday
partly cloudy

Wednesday
partly cloudy

