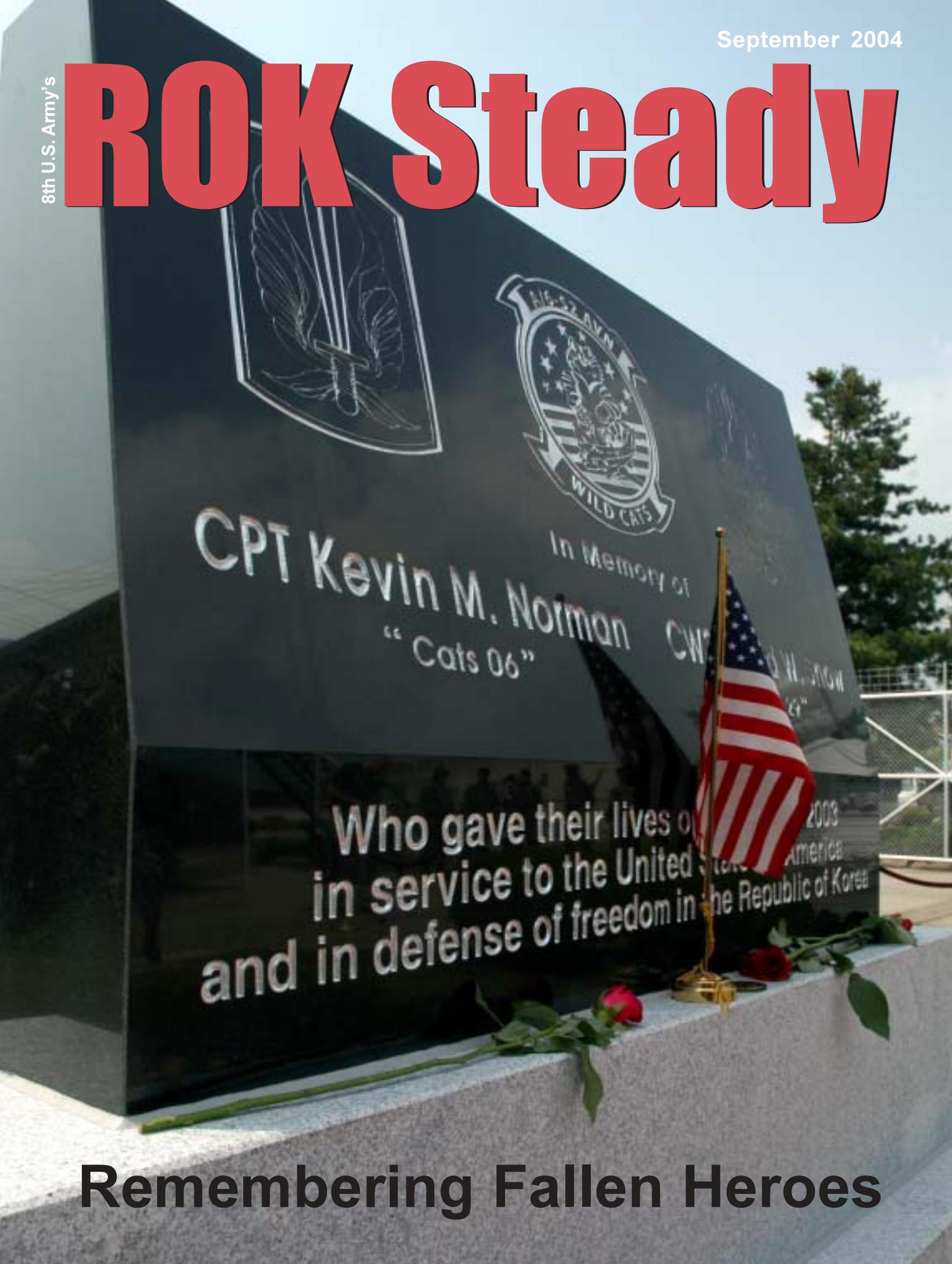


September 2004

8th U.S. Army's

ROK Steady



Remembering Fallen Heroes

A 17th Avn. comrade salutes during a ceremony dedicating a memorial site to Capt. Kevin M. Norman and CW3 David W. Snow. Photo by Spc. Daniel Love.

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A 17th Avn. Brigade Soldier salutes his lost comrade during a ceremony at K-16 Aug. 16.

Photo by Spc. Daniel Love.

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CWJ David W. Snow
"CALL 98"
August 12, 2003
Unit of Assistance
The Republic of Korea

ROK Steady

The only peninsula-wide magazine for the 8th U.S. Army Community



Visitors walk along a pathway that leads through the south gate of Namhansanseong during Labor Day weekend. Just south of Seoul, the mountain fortress is accessible by the Seoul subway system. *Photo by Spc. Daniel Love.*

September 2004
Volume 02, No. 07

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Deadline: 45 days prior to date of publication

ROK Steady is an authorized command information publication, published monthly for the members of 8th U.S. Army and their dependents. Distribution is 15,000 copies peninsula-wide. Contents of ROK Steady are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, USFK or 8th U.S. Army.

ROK Steady is an unofficial publication authorized under AR 360-1. Editorial content is prepared, edited, and provided by the Command Information Division of the 8th U.S. Army Public Affairs Office.

UFL 2004 prepares, trains Soldiers

By Lt. Gen. Charles C. Campbell
Commander, 8th U.S. Army

Congratulations! I salute your accomplishments in making the 30th Ulchi-Focus Lens a tremendous success.

The strides we've made in developing a cohesive team and refining our operations reinforces our ability to fight tonight and win. Our efforts sustain peace and stability in the Republic of Korea and throughout the region. I commend you all.

Approximately 6,500 Soldiers from the active, Reserve and National Guard components traveled to the Republic of Korea to participate in Ulchi-Focus Lens, joining the Soldiers stationed in Korea. Through the use of refined simulations and communications technology, about 14,500 more U.S. forces personnel interconnected from the continental United States and other regions. Ground, Air, Navy, Marine and Special Operations component com-

mands joined in as well. The Korea Region of the Installation Management Agency supported many of these Soldiers with outstanding facilities at the many life support areas established across the peninsula.

Ulchi-Focus Lens enables us to realize staff collaboration and the resulting information dominance that conveys the strength of the Republic of Korea - U.S. Alliance. It further builds upon our confidence and potential as 21st century warriors. The training we gain in exercise scenarios plays a vital role in the larger objective of deterring war and being prepared to win if deterrence fails. It's tough work and you have all performed magnificently.

Once again, thank you and congratulations on a job well done!



Campbell

NCO indiscipline hinders combat readiness

By Command Sgt. Maj. Troy J. Welch
Command Sergeant Major, 8th U.S. Army

One of the advantages of my job as the senior enlisted advisor on the peninsula is the opportunity to meet and interact with the Soldiers from all units.

Each and every time I see the troops, I am more impressed with the jobs they are doing and the professionalism in which they do them.

We have a tough mission here in the Republic of Korea, but these Soldiers drive on without complaint and are always prepared to 'Fight Tonight.'

Unfortunately, along with the good often comes the bad and, unfortunately, the bad comes in the form of NCO indiscipline. This indiscipline leads to a trickle-down effect that hinders unit morale, Soldier motivation and mission readiness.

I see more and more NCOs ruin their careers and this, in the long run, impacts negatively on their Soldiers by not setting and enforcing the proper example.

It is the NCO's responsibility to mentor, coach and counsel our Soldiers to become NCOs of the future and support an institution that adheres to the Army Values and the NCO Creed.

This indiscipline is coming in the form of increased traffic accidents (to include hit and run incidents), domestic violence cases, off-post disciplinary problems, more Soldier-on-Soldier crimes and sexual assaults. These violations seem to be increasing in the NCO ranks. Most of these incidents are avoidable and must stop, not only for the future of the NCOs involved but for

their soldiers and their units.

We are an Army at war supporting a nation at war and we are undergoing many transitions. How can we train our Soldiers to be prepared for this if we are out doing the wrong thing? Soldiers look to the NCOs for leadership and guidance. They look to be trained and mentored. They want to know how to do their jobs to the best of their ability and when they do not know how, they look to us to show them the way. They want to be proficient not only in their jobs but in how to be leaders of the future. They want to know that their NCOs care about them, are looking out for them and doing their best to be leaders. By not doing what's right, you take something from the Soldier, namely their trust; and that is something almost impossible to replace.

Before you make a decision that could hinder your career, stop and think about the impact it will have. We, as NCOs, have an ethical responsibility to our soldiers and that responsibility involves doing the right thing.

We must be positive role models and perform positive actions that speak louder than words. Yes, there have been some issues in the NCO ranks, but we cannot let that overshadow the outstanding leadership that does exist.

Ulchi Focus Lens is one of 8th Army's biggest exercises and once again the results were incredible. Our Soldiers and NCOs were highly trained and moti-



Welch

See **INDISCIPLINE**, page 18

CSA unveils Professional Reading List

By Cadet Patrick Caughey
Staff Writer

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Peter Schoomaker released a new Professional Reading List 23 July.

The list, which can be found online at the Center of Military History Web page, www.army.mil/cmh, is broken down into sub groups based on a leader's responsibilities, whether enlisted or commissioned.

"The Professional Reading List is a way for leaders at all levels to increase their depth of understanding of our Army's history, the global strategic context, and the enduring lessons of war," said Schoomaker.

"The topics and time periods included in the books on this list are expansive, and are intended to broaden each leader's knowledge and confidence. I challenge all leaders to make a focused, personal commitment to read, reflect, and learn about our profession, and our world,"

Schoomaker said. "Through the exercise of our minds, our Army will grow stronger."

Books range in timeframe from the Peloponnesian War to the hunt for al Qaeda and in context from personal memoirs of command to commentaries on the impact of centuries of armed conflict.

Among the books included are John Keegan's *The Face of Battle*, the *Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant*, Stephen E. Ambrose's *Band of Brothers*, Lt. Gen. Hal Moore's *We Were Soldiers Once ... and Young*, *Inside al Qaeda: Global Network of Terror*, and Sun Tzu's *The Art of War*.

AAFES Military Clothing Sales Stores and a few Main Exchanges will have the publications on hand for purchase. Additionally, Army installation libraries will make the volumes available to interested personnel.

The complete list of books in the first sub-group, for cadets, Soldiers, and junior NCOs, includes:

The Constitution of the United States, available online at <http://www.house.gov/Constitution/Constitution.html>

Centuries of Service: the U.S. Army 1775-2004 by David W. Hogan Jr., an easy-to-read pamphlet

by Stephen E. Ambrose, based on journals, letters, and interviews with 101st Soldiers.

We Were Soldiers Once ... and Young: Ia Drang – The Battle That Changed the War in Vietnam by retired Lt. Gen. Harold G. Moore and Joseph L. Galloway, is a first-hand account of the November 1965 Battle of the Ia Drang by the commander of 1/7 Cavalry.

If You Survive: From Normandy to the Battle of the Bulge to the End of World War II, One American Officer's Riveting True Story by George Wilson, is a young officer's

account of the costly fighting from Normandy to the German frontier in 1944.

Touched with Fire: The Land War in the South Pacific by Eric M. Bergerud covers the land battles of the South Pacific fought between July 1942 and early 1944 on the Solomon Islands and New Guinea.

Closing with the Enemy: How GIs Fought the War in Europe, 1944-1945 by Michael D. Doubler describes how the



Graphic courtesy of ARNEWS

that describes the many missions of the U.S. Army over the course of its history.

The Face of Battle by John Keegan brings to life three major battles: Agincourt (1415), Waterloo (1815), and the First Battle of the Somme (1916).

For the Common Defense: A Military History of the United States of America by Allan R. Millett and Peter Maslowski, a single-volume study that covers the American military experience in peace and war from 1607 to 1975.

Band of Brothers: E Company, 506th Regiment, 101st Airborne from Normandy to Hitler's Eagle's Nest

U.S. Army had to overcome many tactical problems, from the thick hedgerows of Normandy to the streets of German cities.

Patton: A Genius for War by Carlo D'Este provides new information from family archives and other sources to explain why the general is regarded as one of the great modern military leaders.

In the Company of Heroes by Michael J. Durant is a first-hand account of how this Black Hawk pilot was shot down and taken prisoner during military operations in Somalia in 1993.

For more Army news, check out www.army.mil

“Space Warriors, above and beyond”

1st Army Space Brigade Units patrols sky during UFL



Spc. Daniel Love

One of the satellite dishes from 193rd Space Brigade seen here during the 2004 UFL exercise. In the right corner is a satellite image of Sajik Stadium in Busan, where games from the 2002 World Cup were played.

By Pfc. Michael Noggle

Staff Writer

The Joint Tactical Ground Station System (JTAGS) detachment and 193rd Space Command participated in the recent 2004 Ulchi Focus Lens (UFL) training exercise with 8th U.S. Army.

These units, belong to the 1st Space Command Brigade, were responsible for tracking enemy missiles and taking satellite photographic images of the Korean peninsula for exercise purposes only.

“We have Soldiers from the brigade at a variety of locations throughout the peninsula,” said Lt. Col. Scot Cuthbertson, commander of the 193rd Space Battalion. “They provide their space expertise and space course enhancement products to the system in their preparation and execution of combat operations.”

Soldiers with the space command setup operations at Command Post Oscar in Daegu, Command Post Tango in Seoul and Osan Air Base.

However, each location controlled a different element of the space command’s mission.

“Our mission is to provide maps to any (U.S.) military customer in the CP Oscar area,” said Sgt. Winston Delgado, a network administrator with the 193rd Space Command. “Basically, we can provide overhead commercial imagery as we work with unclassified information.”

In Osan, the JTAGS mission was to provide continuous in-theater processing and the disseminating of Tactical Ballistic Missile (TBM), alerting an early warning in support of the Theater Event System (TES) and the Theater Commanders’ mission.

“Our mission uses space satellites to detect heat from missiles,” said Navy Lt. Cmdr. James S. Brown, commander of Detachment C Headquarters. “We provide early warning to all the people from the PACOM (Pacific Command, the region from Afghanistan across to Hawaii) area.”

Brown referred to his joint staff of Army and Navy as “watchdogs”, explaining they have to track down incoming missiles from enemies, where they impact, and what type it was.

CW2 Jeffrey Sprague, the officer in charge of JTAGS Detach. C Headquarters, felt that his Soldiers benefited from this exercise because they were able to get hands-on experience with their jobs in a simulated wartime environment.

While JTAGS and 193rd Space Command are a couple of pieces of the puzzle for the Army’s Space Command program, Cuthbertson was impressed with the work of his Soldiers and felt that operations were a great success.

“Overall we have done this exercise three times now as a battalion,” said Cuthbertson. “The improvement rate is extremely dramatic, the quality of the Soldiers and work we’ve been able to provide for the headquarters has been great.”

Service in Life...

Soldiers unveil the monument for their comrades during a ceremony at K-16 Aug. 12. Photo by Spc. Daniel Love.



By Spc. Daniel Love
Staff writer

Just over a year ago, a company of AH-64 Apache helicopter pilots were flying a mission over a small town in Laos. The aircraft over a small town in Laos. The plane dropped to a low altitude. In a final attempt to avoid a populated area, the two helicopters crashed into a small field, sacrificing hundreds of the town's residents.



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August 12, 2003
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flying their C-12 fixed wing
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dangerously low elevation.
id crashing into a heavily
pilots steered their aircraft
cing their lives and protect-
n's citizens.

Continued on Page 10



Spc. Daniel Love

Amy Snow lays a flower in the small field where her husband's C-12 maneuvered to in its final seconds.



Courtesy Photo

With the horizon barely visible through the windows of his cockpit, Capt. Kevin Norman pilots his C-12.

Continued from Page 9

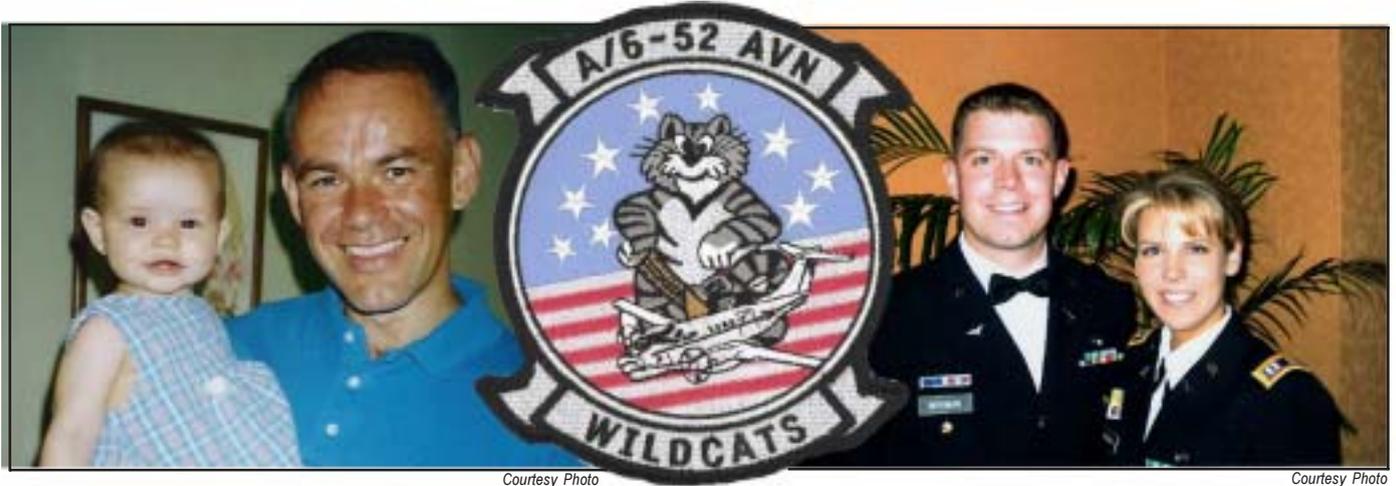
The 17th Aviation Brigade honored Capt. Kevin M. Norman and CW3 David W. Snow with their families in a memorial ceremony Aug. 12, in which the unit's leaders commended both pilots for their heroism and dedication to the Army, their country, and the citizens of South Korea.

“Captain Kevin Norman and CW3 David Snow are



Spc. Daniel Love

Amy Snow holds her daughter, Olivia, while standing next to her first daughter, Emily, and Brandi Norman, as they listen to the chaplain. More than 50 Ansan residents came to the ceremony at the crash site.



David and Olivia Snow

Courtesy Photo

Kevin and Brandi Norman

Courtesy Photo

gone forever, but they will never be forgotten,” said Lt. Col. Fred V. Manzo Jr., battalion commander. “They paid the ultimate sacrifice for the defense of our nation, our beliefs, and our way of life. They are heroes, and they will always be in our thoughts and prayers.”

The battalion dedicated a monument to the pilots at K-16 in Seongnam, South Seoul, during the ceremony.

“This dedication is not only about these two Soldiers who gave their lives in the line of duty, but it’s also about this battalion,” said Manzo. “This monument will provide a constant reminder and realization that the duty we perform and professionally have chosen, while noble and necessary, is at the same time an inherently risky and dangerous business.”

The battalion stood in formation during the entire ceremony as tears were shed and commanders spoke touching words to the families and Soldiers in attendance.

“It’s important that our Soldiers see this,” said Col. David J. Abramowitz, 17th Avn. Brigade commander. “They need to see that we will never leave them. If we go into combat, and something happens, I will come get you. I want them to see that.”

The town of Asan has about 68,240 residents. There were two reported witnesses, who told the story to investigators. The pilots lost control of the C-12 fixed wing aircraft and plunged thousands of feet before beginning to recover.

“Both witnesses thought that these are great warriors that caused people not to die,” said Abramowitz. “They felt like at the last moment the pilots steered away. Knowing Dave Snow, that wouldn’t surprise me. On the voice recordings, he was as calm

as could be. He was about 300 feet from recovering.”

The families visited the crash site August 12. The mayor of Asan, Kang, Hui-bo, presented the family with gifts from the city.

“I had a meeting with them and we agreed to have a small amount of people there, 20 people or so,” said Abramowitz. “When we got there, there were 60-70 Koreans. It was very nice to know that it mattered to so many people. If you go up in the air, about 3000 feet, you’ll see that there really isn’t any place you can land that you wouldn’t hurt anybody, except exactly where they landed.”

Norman is survived by his wife, Brandi, his mother,

See PILOT, page 18



Courtesy Photo

CW3 David Snow, second row, second from the right, and Capt. Kevin Norman, second from the left, pose for a photo in front of their C-12. Before the memorial ceremony, Amy and Emily Snow were given tours of C-12s and CH-47s, the aircraft that CW3 Snow most frequently flew.



Pvt. Shin, Hee-suk

8th Army Band members adjust their MOPP suits during a gas drill. During several days and almost every night of the exercise, Soldiers practiced reacting to nuclear, biological and chemical threats

By Spc. Daniel Love
Staff writer

While late August brought a refreshing cool to the Korean peninsula, the balmy weather was a stark contrast to the intense training conducted by Republic of Korea and United States forces during the annual exercise, Ulchi Focus Lens.

Arguably the most highly anticipated two weeks of a warrior's tour in Korea, UFL trained rookies on the ROK and peninsula-proficient top brass alike in the fine art of the Command Post operations; using a computer based simulation to train the troops for just about anything that could happen during a war.

"It's good to see people stepping up

UFL



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Pvt. Shin, Hee-suk

S-3 Soldiers were faced with the task of transporting and unloading the exercise participants' bags. Soldiers packed everything they needed to last two weeks into rucksacks and duffle bags and shipped them from Seoul to Daegu.

the professionalism," said Sgt. William P. Prichard, who plays a tuba in the 8th Army band when he isn't guarding Command Post Oscar during the exercise. "We can get a little loose around the barracks, but when it comes to dealing with general officers and making good use of our time, we put our game face on."

Day and night the band guarded the post, while inside, all of the sections worked on fighting the late summer war.

"We train on command post operations such as set up, communications, and staff procedures," said Maj. Martin L. Morford, HHC 8th U.S. Army Commander. "Also, we train up on tactical skills such as deployment to training sites and personal NBC defense tasks."

ROK and U.S. Soldiers blended with DA civilians to create a diverse war fighting machine. While the ever-present language barrier was predictably in attendance, KATUSAs and translators tackled the task of conversation conver-

sion, and the two teams came together to form an effective war fighting force.

“Reception, Staging, Onward movement and Integration (RSOI) and UFL are the biggest exercises that U.S. and ROK forces work together in,” said Sgt. Im, Yeong-hui, an 8th U.S. Army Engineer. “When we work together, the language barrier is usually the biggest problem, but we can always find a way to communicate with each other and complete the mission.”

While the Soldiers are fighting the war with computers and their minds at CP Oscar, their bodies are comparatively dormant. Though many Soldiers worked 12 hours a day or more, most still found time to do physical training, in order to maintain Army fitness stan-



Pvt. Shin, Hee-suk

Sgt. Mark Goodier, an 8th Army Band Command Post Oscar security guard, walks the perimeter of CP Oscar.

2004

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“If I don’t do PT on my own, I’ll have a hard time passing my PT test when I go back to Yongsan,” said Im. “Even if I’m tired, I’ll do PT because I want to have a high PT score.”

During UFL, Soldiers are prohibited from things they take for granted during daily armistice duties when they aren’t deployed. Except for a 28-hour pause of exercise, Soldiers were required to stay on-post and wear their tactical gear everywhere they went, except during PT.

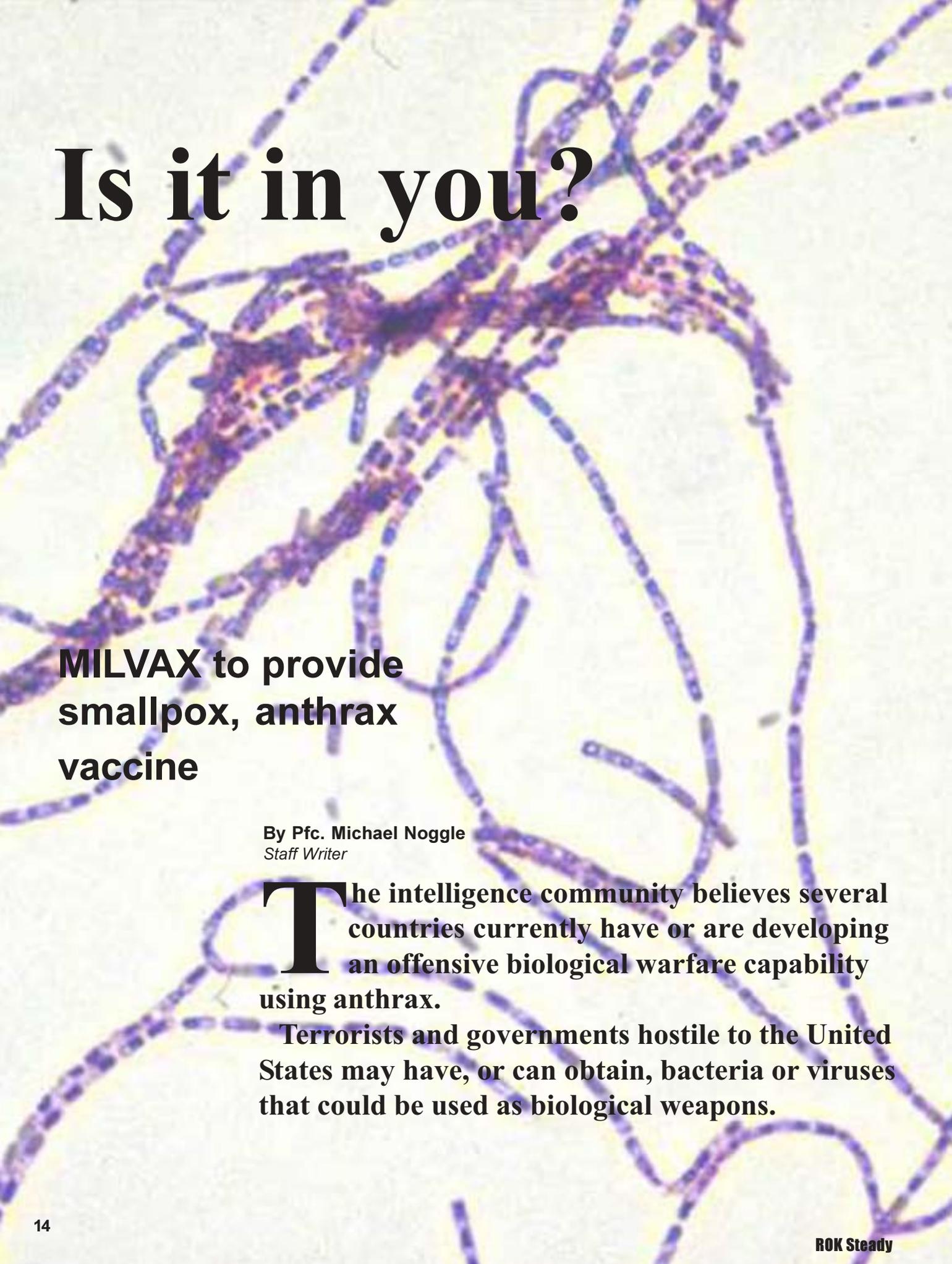
“Some people complain that two weeks is too long, or that we can’t go off-post, but if you look at it from another perspective, you might think differently,” said Im. “We are the people that will protect South Korea from North Korea, and we need to concentrate on our training so that we can always be ready. That is an honor, and a good reason to be proud of our work and what we are doing.”



Pvt. Shin, Hee-suk

Soldiers from the 193rd Space Battalion discuss how they wanted their satellite dish positioned during the exercise.

Is it in you?



MILVAX to provide smallpox, anthrax vaccine

By Pfc. Michael Noggle
Staff Writer

The intelligence community believes several countries currently have or are developing an offensive biological warfare capability using anthrax.

Terrorists and governments hostile to the United States may have, or can obtain, bacteria or viruses that could be used as biological weapons.

Beginning Oct. 2004, the Department of Defense will begin to immunize selected units within the U.S. Pacific and Central Commands with the anthrax and smallpox vaccinations.

Military Vaccine Agency (MILVAX) representatives said that all Soldiers, arriving to the Korean Peninsula will be vaccinated.

In addition, DoD civilians, National Guardsmen, Reservists and military contractors who will be working in high threat area for more than 10 days will also get vaccinated.

The vaccinations are intended to protect all personnel from the anthrax and smallpox biological agents.

MILVAX requires all participants to cooperate with the Anthrax Vaccine Immunization (AVIP) and Smallpox Immunization Program (SVP).

DoD mandated that all U.S. personnel be vaccinated for their personal protection and for the success of the military mission. Anthrax and smallpox vaccines are test proven to be safe and effective; smallpox requires careful use.

Anthrax is highly lethal, easy to produce in large quantities to use as a weapon and can be stored for long periods of time.

When detonated, it becomes airborne throughout a large area.

For these reasons alone, anthrax may be the most significant biological warfare threat facing U.S. forces.

Given the ease with which

anthrax can be produced, U.S. personnel may have little or no warning before an anthrax attack, which could be delivered by conventional means such as ground artillery or air-strike.

Terrorist or governments hostile to the United States may have, or could



Photo courtesy of World Health Organization

A child's arm with a severe outbreak of smallpox lesions. Eventually the lesions will form scabs and fall off leaving permanent scars on the skin. The patient is contagious to others until all of the scabs have fallen off.

obtain, some of the Variola virus that causes smallpox diseases.

If so, these adversaries could use it as a biological weapon.

This potential, along with an appreciation for the potentially devastating consequences of a smallpox attack, suggests that we should take prudent steps to prepare our forces should an attack occur. People exposed to the Variola virus,

or at risk of being exposed, can be protected by the smallpox vaccine.

The treatment of the smallpox vaccine site requires compliance with specific personal hygiene steps and disposition of bandages for a specific period of time.

Failure to comply with these instructions can pose a health threat to non-vaccinated civilians who are in intimate contact with the person or become exposure to the bandages.

Vaccination is the safest and most reliable way to protect U.S. personnel from a potential threat that is highly lethal, even with early treatment.

Since March 1998, DoD has vaccinated more than 1.1 million servicemembers, with more than four million doses of anthrax vaccine.

Smallpox can cause a severe rash covering the whole body that can leave permanent scars, high fever, severe headaches or backaches. Smallpox kills about three out of 10 people infected.

Since December 2002, the DoD has vaccinated more than 600,000 Active Duty, reservist, and national guard servicemembers.

Soldiers who have more than 45 days prior to their date eligible for return from overseas or have more than six months prior to their estimated time of separation or retirement will not be required to participate in AVIP and SVP.

For more information on AVIP go to <http://www.anthrax.mil/> and for information on SVP go to <http://www.smallpox.mil/>



Daegu City

A valley vacation tour

*Flower Garden at
Woobang Tower*

**Story and photos by
Pfc. Michael Noggle**
Staff writer

Surrounded by mountains in all directions, Daegu city has been sheltered from the rest of the Korean peninsula.

However, many tourists are usually flock to this area throughout the year because of its various activities and historical makeup.

Located in the southeast region of the country, Daegu is the third largest city in South Korea and the only major city on the peninsula that is not close to any coastline. Now, thanks to the KTX (Korea Train Express), the time of travel from Seoul to Daegu has been cut nearly in half.

Once you have reached Daegu, there are many taxis outside the train station that can take you to the downtown area. On most streets, you can find many hotels and restaurants. However, some of the finest dining places are on Deulangil Street located in the Suseong district.

The citizens of Daegu have shaped the structure of the city where people of all ages can come and find something to enjoy, such as:

museums, amusement parks and historical temples throughout the valley.

Similar to the Seoul tower, the



*A mother and daughter go down
a water ride at Woobang
Amusement Park.*

Woobang Tower (also know as Daegu Tower) is the highest tower in Asia. Inside, features many entertaining exhibits such as an ice rink, an aquarium and a theater. There is also a restaurant located at the top level of the tower that oversees the entire city. From the downtown area of Daegu, it is about 15 minute in a taxi to the tower.

Located next to the tower, is the popular Woobang Tower Land and amusement park.

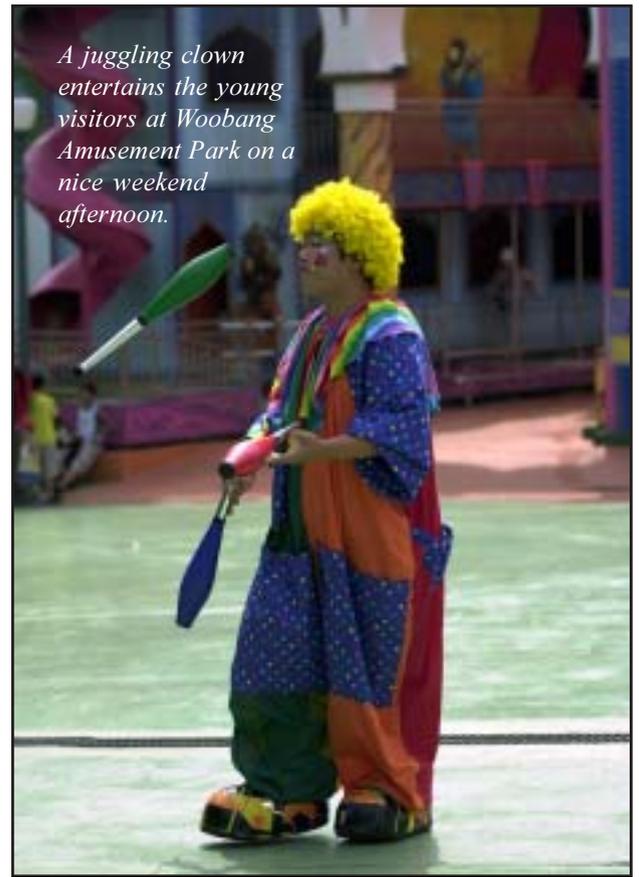
For a fee of about 7,000 won, people can view the colorful flower gardens and waterfalls or take a ride on the roller coasters or water rides inside the park.

For the rides, individual or packaged tickets are sold at reasonable prices. The tower is just a short walk from the park

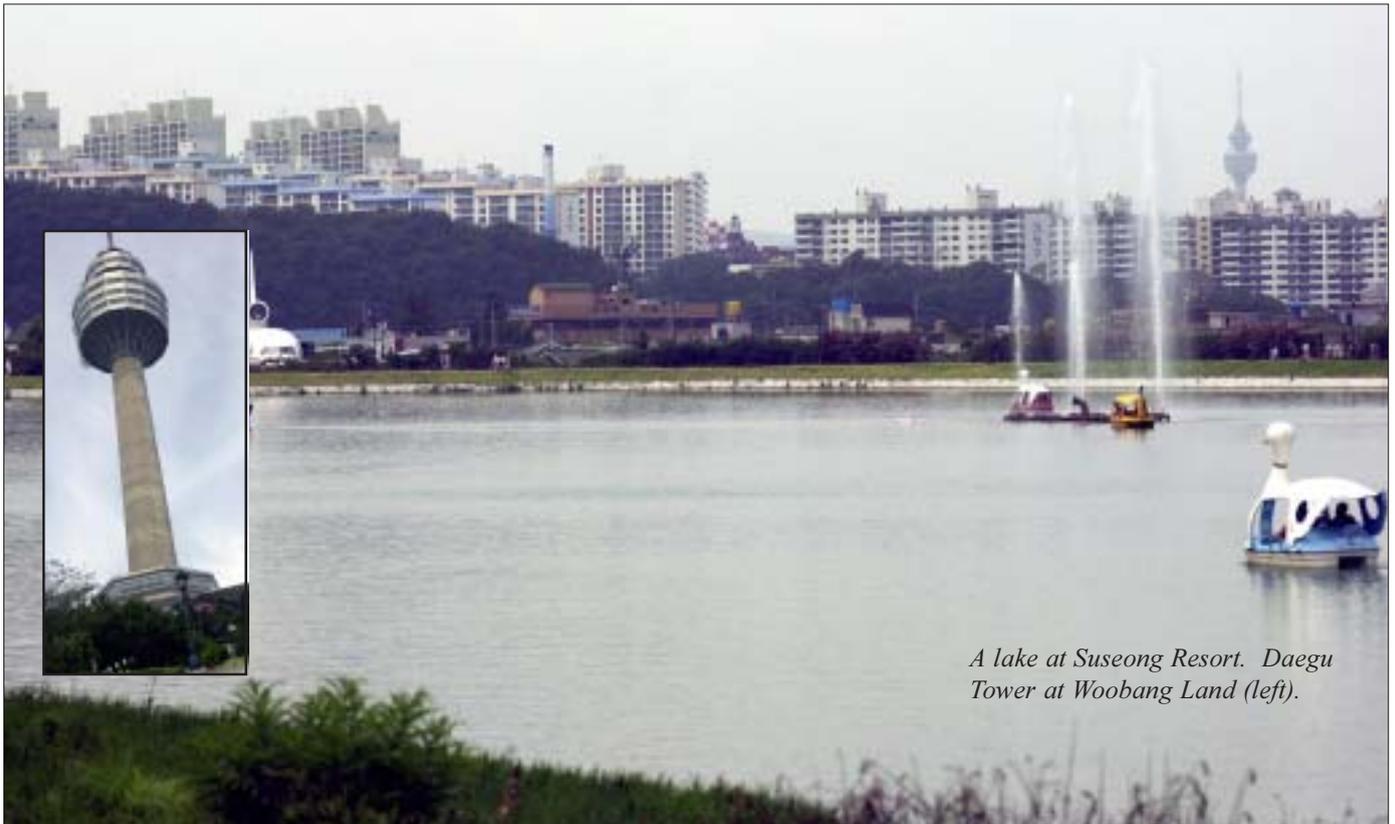
Daegu has numerous selections of museum exhibits throughout the city. Built in 1994, Daegu National Museum has become one of South Korea's most popular museums. Many of the artifacts of art and archaeology on display are from the prehistoric era as well as the historic periods of life. This museum serves as an educational experience to all

its visitors. Cost of entrance varies anywhere from 200 won to 400 won. From the downtown area, it is located in the Suseong district, which is a 10-minute taxi ride away.

Although Daegu is not near the coast, you can find an abundance of people at the Suseong lake resort, which is 20 minutes from the downtown area. At the lake there is a paddleboat shop where individuals or families can rent boats for 7000 won and take them around the resort. Surrounding the lake is a bike trail, picnic areas and rest stops for anyone traveling by. In the evening, young couples usually take walks around the lake to view the colorful city that surrounds it.



A juggling clown entertains the young visitors at Woobang Amusement Park on a nice weekend afternoon.



A lake at Suseong Resort. Daegu Tower at Woobang Land (left).

INDISCIPLINE

Continued from Page 4

vated to handle an exercise of this magnitude. I ask that NCOs continue to keep up the good work and continue taking care of the Soldiers under them.

If at any time you are not sure what the results of your actions will be, just ask yourself, "What impact

will this have on my Soldiers and my unit?"

If the answer is anything but positive, then you may want to reevaluate your next step.

Always remember that the NCO Creed, Soldiers Creed or the Army Values will guide you through your

decision making process. Following those can only lead you to a course of action that will benefit the Unit, your Soldiers and the United States Army.

Early Holiday Gift Idea

Holiday Greetings Program to record Servicemembers' message for families

U.S. Servicemembers stationed on the Republic of Korea Peninsula will have the chance to send video greetings to family and friends back home.

The Army and Air Force Hometown News Service will have a team in each location going to bases, outposts and ships to allow Soldiers, Airmen, Sailors and Marines the chance to send video greetings to family and friends back home during the holiday season.

The process is relatively easy. Go to any of the locations on selected dates and you will be required to fill out informational forms before recording. Once recorded, your message will be sent to your hometown television

station. There are no limits on how many messages you can record.

The schedule to the right identifies the locations and dates for when the Holiday Greetings team will be in your area.

For more information about this program and the Army and Air Force Hometown News Service's overall mission at Hometown News, visit <http://hn.afnews.af.mil>



30 - Sept '04 Kunsan Food-Court (8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m)

1 - Oct '04 Kunsan Food-Court (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m)

2 - Oct '04 Cp Walker PX (8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m)

4 - Oct '04 Cp Henry Shoppette (8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.) Busan ACS (2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.)

5 - Oct '04 Cp Long Helipad (9 a.m. - 12 p.m) Cp Casey Food-Court (1:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.)

6 - Oct '04 CRC Food-Court (8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m) Cp Stanley PX (1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

7 - Oct '04 Humphreys CAC (8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m)

8 - Oct '04 Osan Trumi Lodge (8 a.m. - 5 p.m)

9 - Oct '04 Osan Trumi Lodge (8 a.m. - 5 p.m)

10 - Oct '04 Yongsan DHL (12 p.m. - 5 p.m)

11 - Oct '04 Yongsan DHL (12 p.m. - 5 p.m)

12 - Oct '04 Yongsan DHL (8 a.m. - 5 p.m)

Schedule may change, verify with your Public Affairs Office.

PILOTS

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Laurie, and his brother and sister Sean and Colleen. Snow is survived by his wife, Amy, his daughters, Emily and Olivia, and his parents, James and Mary Norman. Amy Snow and Brandi Norman lit lanterns at the memorial dedication ceremony that symbolize their husbands' qualities as a positive influence and "guiding

light to the battalion."

"It's important that we can all recognize their contributions as aviators, Soldiers, and diplomats," said Col. Mike Taliento, Area III Support Activity commander. "They were true heroes in the eyes of the American people."

Chusok

Korea's full-moon festival

By **Spc. Daniel Love**
Staff Writer

If you're driving in Korea Sept. 28, do not be surprised if the road is as crowded as a New York street during the republican national convention.

It will be one of Korea's most celebrated holidays, a Korean equivalent to Thanksgiving, called Chusok. Families travel to their parent's house, the main reason for traffic jams.

Chusok is usually celebrated in September or October, depending on when the moon is full, according to the lunar calendar.

In the days before the holiday, the women in a family sit and prepare song pyun, a traditional Korean dish made from sesame seeds, chestnuts, peas, honey, and sugar. A pastry shaped with the hands, a popular belief is the more beautiful the song pyun a woman makes, the more beautiful the woman's daughter or daughter in law will be.

On the morning of Chusok, Koreans wake up and perform an ancestral memorial ceremony called Cha-li, in which they bow to their elders and eat breakfast. Afterwards, they visit the graves of their family members and trim the plants around the family plot.

After the morning ceremony, the mood of the day lightens as families play folk games and relax before lunch. Families eat and talk together for the rest of the day until night, when the Chusok moon comes out.

The women customarily work all day preparing food and taking care of the families, but at night they are en-

couraged to let loose and dance. Some women dance all night in the moonlight. This tradition originated when the Japanese were attacking Korea and a town's women danced in the moonlight wearing military clothes and masks, fooling the invaders into thinking they were soldiers, and frightening them into not attacking.

Despite its parallels with holidays from other cultures, Chusok is often

strange to visitors in Korea. One effective way to get a feel for the holiday is to visit a Korean family during the celebration. For a cultural experience, take the subway to one of Seoul's four palaces; Gyeongbokgung, Changdeokgung, Deoksugung, or Changgyeonggung, where the largest celebrations are held. There will be dancing, food, music and a lot of traditional clothing.



A Chusok moon rises over Namsan Tower in Seoul during last year's holiday.

Final Frame

A close-up photograph of several red roses lying on a sandy surface. The roses are vibrant red with green leaves and stems. The sand is light-colored and textured. The background is slightly blurred, showing more of the sandy field and some greenery.

Roses lay in the field where the widow of CW3 David W. Snow placed them during a ceremony at Asan, Aug. 12. The ceremony was held in honor of Snow and his co-pilot, Capt. Kevin M. Norman, who steered their malfunctioning aircraft into the same field, protecting the lives of the citizens of Asan.