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Someone is Watching!

Story by Pvt. Shin, Hee-suk

When we look up at the sky breathing in the fresh air of the night, we are likely to see radiant objects other than the stars. The luminant objects are commercial satellites that might be observing our behavioral patterns.

“Commercial satellites that fly overhead and take pictures are around us the entire time.” Maj. Rich Lewis, G-2 space operations officer, 8th U.S. Army, explains.

The pictures that come out of the satellites are extremely accurate. They can show us the layout of the area where the satellite focuses.

According to Lewis, the images are open on the market to anybody who is willing to purchase them. Not only the U.S., but also many foreign countries such as France and China possess high-tech ground photos.

“Our concern is that if we can buy those images, the North Korean government can buy those same images,” Lewis continues. “It may take them a while to get those images, but once they have the pictures, the images can help North Koreans figure out things about what we do.”

The U.S. and ROK Army have not yet enacted guiding principles on Soldiers’ conduct to avoid compromising our secrets to the enemy through satellites.

“When I first came to this



As shown above, commercial satellites with extremely high resolution can show you the whole layout and the specifics of an area. This is an image taken of one of our exercise locations.

country, I received education on North Korean spies in South Korea,” said Spc. Park, Yun-soo, team chief of Small Extension Node, Bravo Company, 307th Signal Battalion, 1st Signal Brigade, 8th U.S. Army. “However, I have not been trained on North Koreans getting pictures of our forces through satellites, and I feel it necessary that I be informed of those space security concerns.”

As a space operations officer, Lewis suggested how Soldiers should conduct operations.

“First of all, Soldiers should

comprehend the Essential Elements of Friendly Information. Being aware that commercial satellites can see us, avoid activity patterns.”

EEFI are key aspects of a friendly operation that, if known by the enemy, would limit the success of the operation, and therefore, must be protected from enemy detection.

Sgt. Brian Evans, S-3 battalion medic, Troop Command, 8th U.S. Army, agreed with Lewis because he fully understands how accurately the pictures develop from a satellite.

“You would not want any classified materials without a cover,” said Evans. “Soldiers need to be extra cautious outside the building.”

Image courtesy of Quickbird Panchromatic Image Map

Reminders

- While in billets, cell phone ringers should be shut off.
- Try to keep the noise level down inside the billets.
- Use the sidewalks rather than the bike path for your own safety when walking to/from CP Oscar.
- See attached 8th Army Guidelines for Dealing with the Media on the final page of this issue. Fold and keep in your pocket for a handy reference for confronting media.



Voice of the Warrior: What do you think of our NEO duties in support of wartime operations?



Sgt. Sidney Davis
Admin Supervisor
8th U.S. Army G-4

"I think the Non-combatant Evacuation Operation is an imperative mission that is vital to the 8th Army."



Cmdr. Joe Grealish
Real Estate Officer
USFK Engineer

"I think it's very important. It gives our servicemembers and their families peace of mind knowing non-combatants will be taken care of."



Cpl. Charlene Smithen
Admin NCO
8th U.S. Army SGS

"NEO is very important to the family members, especially those new to the country. So in my opinion, it's a very valuable asset."



Pfc. Yoo, Jae-keun
Driver
8th U.S. Army S-4

"I've never heard about it," and adds that it's good to know and will also help me understand the exercise as a whole.



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Have you got mail? It could be the one!

Story by Pvt. Kim, Do-ho

Army Computer networks like Global Command Control System Korea (GCCS-K) are thoroughly protected from hacking, but GCCS-K and other classified systems are vulnerable to viruses. Viruses can enter your system in many ways. The most common entry point of infection is an e-mail.

“An e-mail that is infected with a virus does not always have to have an attachment. The virus can be in the e-mail itself,” said Lt. Col. Henry Howerton, chief, 8th Army G-3 Information Operations branch. “So every user should take caution to guard not only their systems but also the rest of the system in the network against infection and spread of computer viruses that degrade the efficiency of the computer systems. For instance, don’t open any e-mail which is from someone you don’t know, or an e-mail that doesn’t look official, instead looks more like a junk mail that you may get with your personal computer at home.”

“Additionally, the Microsoft Outlook e-mail program should always have preview pane turned off,” said Howerton.

An e-mail can be open even though you have not clicked on it or opened it. The Microsoft Outlook

opens that e-mail showing the preview at the bottom of your screen. If there is a virus in the previewed e-mail, your computer will be infected.

“Listen to your system administrators and other technicians involved in the protection of computer networks for alerts and notifications on possible viruses,” said Howerton. “Be sure that you are aware of what that information is. There are certain viruses called ‘worms’. What worms will do is come into your computer and then send the viruses to other connected computers randomly by itself. Worms can spread to every computer in 8th U.S. Army.”

Updating windows and keeping anti-virus software activated are effective ways of protecting computers from the virus infection. “Make sure that all patches and all security precautions are installed,” said Howerton, emphasizing the importance of being prudent when checking e-mails.

All information management officers are responsible for having the latest updated version of an anti-virus on all computers, and to have daily scheduled scans done automatically.

“Just don’t arbitrarily open up every e-mail you get,” said Howerton. “Whenever you get an e-mail which is not official or sent from someone you do not know, just delete it and don’t open it.”

Chaplain's corner: Which animal are you feeding?

By Col. Michael W. Malone,
8th U.S. Army Chaplain

There is an old story of a grandfather who instructed his grandson after the young boy became angry and lost his temper. The grandfather told him that all people have two animals within them. One animal is kind, considerate to others, calm and loving. He affirms and helps others.

People like him, and seek his advice. However, the other animal is very different. He always wants his own way, and easily becomes angry and loses his temper. He has no consideration of the needs of others and hurts people. The grandfather said, “These two

animals are always fighting.” The grandson asked, “Which one wins?” Grandfather replied, “The one I feed.” Our very act of thinking feeds certain energies. When we think about positive, uplifting things, we act in positive ways. People then respond positively to us. However, when we think on the negative and our thought life is critical and complaining, we will live as critical and complaining people. Others will respond to us in like manner.

St. Paul writes, “Finally, brethren, whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things (Philippians 4:8).”



Camp Walker serves Soldiers

**Story and photos
by Pvt. Choi, Eui-jin**



One way Soldiers enjoy their off-time during the exercise is by visiting the Moral Welfare Recreation building at the Life Support Area.

Staying on post for more than two weeks and participating in an exercise is usually not an easy thing to do. You might feel tired, and because you can not leave post, you might feel secluded. Nevertheless, do not just lie in your bunk and sleep.

Camp Walker provides many interesting facilities for tired and bored Soldiers who want to get recharged.

Kelly Gym is the perfect facility for those who want to play sports and stay in shape.

“Here at Kelly Fitness Center we have a weight room, a cardiovascular room, an indoor swimming pool, a basketball court and locker rooms with showers and saunas attached to it,” said Han, Eun-sik, a sports specialist at Kelly Gym. “We also provide most

sports equipment needed. I think time at Kelly Gym working out, is time well spent.”

For those who miss the movie theater, the 24-hour Morale Welfare and Recreation (MWR) buildings are an ideal place to visit where you can enjoy snacks and drinks while watching a variety of movies.

“We play movies for people, serve food and

get this place ready for people to relax,” said Pvt. Joseph G. Clements, a generator mechanic for HHC, 8th U.S. Army Motor Pool, who is serving in the MWR building located near the Life Support Area (LSA) administration building. “We hang out and congregate with everybody else, and I enjoy doing that.”

You can find MWR centers near the LSA administration building, the Butler Building, and in the tent city.

There is also a library near the dining facility. They accept library cards from Yongsan Garrison, so Ulchi Focus Lens participants from Seoul can enjoy

reading at Camp Walker.

“The library provides books, magazines, newspapers, DVDs, compact discs and computers with internet connections, all free of charge” said Pan, Un-hwan the library technician at Camp Walker. “Our library is open to everyone, and I hope that people will come and enjoy our facilities.”

The exercise is more than half past and only a few more days to go. Make your way to recharge yourself with services Camp Walker is offering, for a successful exercise.

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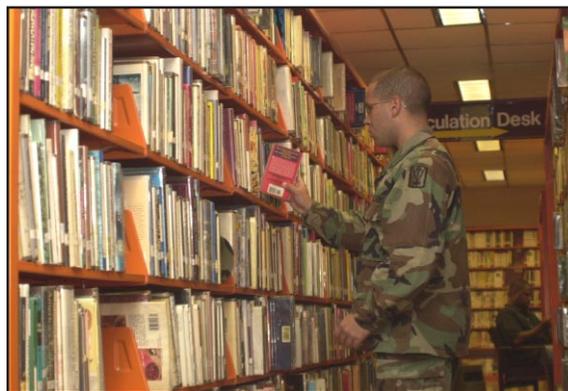


Hi	Low
85 F	72 F
29 C	22 C

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Hi	Low
84 F	70 F
29 C	21 C



Pfc. Jaime Figueroa, a driver of HHC Motor Pool, chooses a book in Camp Walker's Library.