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What's up

Deployment reminders

While in billeting, light and noise discipline should be maintained. All cell phones should be on vibrate and ringers should be turned off. Priority always goes to the individual who is sleeping.

Individual equipment should be locked up when unattended.

Uniform

Uniform in the LSA is either BDUs with beret, soft cap, PT uniform or appropriate civilian clothing. Uniform while on shift in CP Oscar is BDUs with Kevlar helmet, LBE and Pro Mask.

Note: Soft cap will not be worn with LBE and Mask. Black backpacks are not authorized with BDUs while on deployment (use your ruck sack).

No alcohol during exercise

Alcohol use by exercise personnel is prohibited in accordance with U.S. Forces Korea Regulation 27-5. Individuals who violate this regulation may be subject to non-judicial punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

No golf course shortcuts

Soldiers should not take shortcuts across the Camp Walker golf course.

8th U.S. Army deploys to CP Oscar for Warpath II

by Cpl. Kim, Dae Dong

Eighth U.S. Army soldiers deployed Friday to Command Post Oscar for Warpath II. This 48-hour exercise will allow soldiers the opportunity to conduct their real world mission and play a key role in the success of 2nd Infantry Division's Warpath II.

The main-body consisting of about 300 soldiers departed Balboni Theater at 9 a.m. Each soldier loaded-up their duffel bag, ruck sack and personal gear in preparation for the five hour bus ride.

At the half-way point, soldiers converged on the rest stop near Juk-am. Soldiers stretched their legs, conversed with each other, grabbed snacks and refreshments. Most of them were glad to be off the bus and to get a change of scenery.

As soon as soldiers arrived at the LSA at Camp Walker, they were billeted to their Butler buildings. The whole billeting in-processing took about five minutes.

"It is very difficult this time, compared to the two major exercises



Photo by Pfc. Kang, Byung Sam

Eighth U.S. Army waits in front of Balboni Theater to leave for the Warpath II training exercise.

(Ulchi Focus Lens and RSO&I) because we had a fairly short time to prepare," said 1st Sgt. John F. Sumpter, HHC, 8th U.S. Army, who was the NCOIC of the advance party.

"The advance party did all the coordination and set-up for this site. The coordination included organizing for the dining facility schedules and maintaining the different buildings," he said.

In addition, Sumpter commented on the importance of the exercise. "The purpose of this exercise stresses the importance of how

we would act during actual war time, relocating to Daegu and how the Life Support Area (LSA) actually brings in people," said Sumpter.

One unique thing about this exercise is that there are no CONUS augmentees. The participants are mainly HHC, 8th U.S. Army, 2nd Infantry Division, and 7th ROK Army.

Even though this exercise is shorter than the other exercises, everyone is expected to raise the bar and meet their section training objectives.



The Spirit of "Hwarang"

It's November, and Eighth Army warriors have amassed to show their combat readiness in this year's Warpath II training exercise.

Warpath II is a regularly scheduled fall exercise involving forces from both the Republic of Korea and the United States Forces Korea (USFK). It is designed to evaluate and improve combined and joint coordination, procedures, plans and systems necessary for the conduct of contingency operations of Republic of Korea and United States Forces.

Warpath II demonstrates ROK-US interoperability and Combined Forces Command's capability, as well as the commitment to defend Korea.

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 Hwarang. These young, aspiring warriors trained in martial arts and in academics, aspiring to become Hwarang. A knightly code of conduct resulted from Hwarang-do training, and the Hwarang members visited beautiful places within the Kingdom, engaging 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 service members and events of this year's Warpath II 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 764-3787 /3055 or e-mailing us at jeffersonl@usfk.korea.army.mil.

Voice of Warpath II

"What were you thinking about during your bus ride to Daegu?"



**Cpt. John J. Wright
HHC, 8th U.S. Army, G-4**

"I was looking forward to spending some time in Daegu and utilizing the training opportunity to improve my unit's training capabilities for future training exercises."



**Sgt. Jeffried Apodaca HHC,
8th U.S. Army, Chaplain's Office**

"This would be a great chance to see the scenic views of the southern part of Korea and how they differ from Seoul and Uijongu."

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“What were you thinking about during your bus ride to Daegu?”



Pfc. Lee, In Suk
HHC, 2nd Infantry Division, G3

“I was concentrating more on touring and exploring around Daegu.”



Sgt. Tyronnia White-Mott
HHC, 8th U.S. Army, SGS

“I was overwhelmed by the Korean sites, and the different structures of buildings.”

Meal hours!!

For Warpath II, Daegu Mountain Inn will change its hours for Nov. 16 through Nov. 19, operating on the following temporary schedule:

Breakfast.....5 a.m. - 8 a.m.

Lunch.....11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Dinner.....4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Midnight meals.....10 p.m. - 12 a.m.



Daegu offers a wide variety of Korean food

by Pfc. Kang, Byung Sam



Courtesy Photo

Korean style steamed rib, called Galbi-jjim, is one famous delicacy in Daegu.

Daegu, the home of Camp Walker, is Korea's third largest city. Since early times in Korean history, Daegu has been the transportation hub of the Kyungsang-do region, the southeastern part of the Korean Peninsula. Various kinds of farm products and marine products from this region are gathered in Daegu. Accordingly, food culture has also been well-developed.

The cuisines in Daegu include Ttarogukbap (soup and rice), Halmae-gomtang (grandma's beef bone soup), Chueotang (ground mudfish soup) and Galbi-jjim (steamed ribs). This is just to name a few.

If you are interested in eating out and experiencing the taste of Daegu, try visiting Deurangil. The street next to Suseong street, Sang-dong, Suseong-gu district, Deurangil, is also called the "Eating Street" because it has a wide variety of restaurants. There are over 200 restaurants near Camp Walker that serve a variety of dishes. There are also restaurants here

that serve various foods such as Korean, Japanese, Chinese, and western style restaurants. In addition, there are restaurants that only specialize in one or two kinds of dishes. Examples of these specialty dishes are noodles, chicken soups, eel and codfish. One more attraction that the "Eating Street" has is Suseong Resort, a lake surrounded by trees, located nearby. It is a good place for a walk after dining.

If you have time while in Daegu, try to experience the wide variety of dishes that the "Eating Street" has to offer. This street has a variety of foods that will be sure to satisfy your cravings.

For more information on things to do while in Daegu, go to their website: www.daegu.go.kr.



What's up

Off Post

Personnel traveling off-post at Camp Walker during leisure hours must use the "Buddy System," and they are required to carry their Status of Forces Agreement (SOFA) card as well as an emergency telephone numbers. The Battle Dress Uniform (BDU) is not authorized off-post.

Security

Classified document security is the responsibility of each section. Sections should destroy classified material as it becomes obsolete. Also, individuals should avoid discussing exercise issues outside the controlled areas.

Locations of the CP, your role in the exercise, or the duration and scope of the exercise cannot be discussed over nonsecure telephone lines.

MWR Tents

Free movies are shown at the MWR tent at Camp Walker where snacks can also be purchased.

The MWR tent is open 24 hours and is located near the Butler Buildings.

Army Acronyms

- ACC.....Air Component Commander
- ADA.....Air Defense Artillery
- BUB.....Battle Update Briefing
- CSS.....Combat Service Support
- IAW.....In Accordance With
- IO.....Information Operations
- PMO.....Provost Marshals Office
- TMD.....Theater Missile Defense
- UIC.....Unit Identification Code

Living conditions for training exercises continue to improve

Story and photo by Pvt. Jang, Seung Mo

When a soldier first arrives at Camp Walker, Daegu, their first stop is the Life Support Area (LSA). When soldiers get off the bus, they are met by LSA representatives.

These representatives arrived in Daegu about 10 days before the actual exercise. At the end of the exercise, most soldiers leave Daegu, but this is not the case for the LSA staff. They have to stay another day or two to ensure that Camp Walker is neat and tidy for the next exercise.

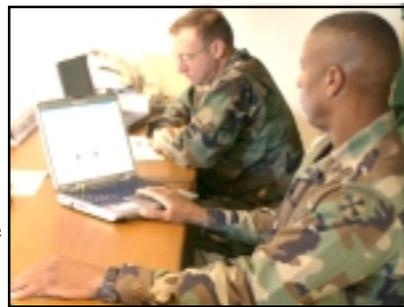
Each Butler building can accommodate from 75 to 150 soldiers.

"Although there has been a steady improvement made, we still lack space. When a major exercise like Ulchi Focus Lense (UFL) is held, we have to use tent cities as well," said Maj. Philip Corbo, commander, HHC, 8th Army.

"We can house up to 1,200 soldiers in the LSA between the Butler buildings and tent city. There

are plans to improve the living conditions for future exercises," he said. "We are planning to build more Butler buildings in a year or two so that everybody is inside a building during any exercise. Small improvements will be made as we go along," he said.

Living conditions in Daegu for exercise participants will become better in the near future.



Maj. Philip Corbo (Left), commander, 8th U.S. Army and 1st Sgt. John F. Sumpter (Right) of 8th U.S. Army, discuss the goals for Warpath II.

Weather for Daegu, South Korea

Sunday



Hi 43 F

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Low 29 F

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