



The voice of the

HWARANG



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For the warriors of UFL

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What's up

Deployment reminders

While in billets, cell phone ringers should be shut off. Light discipline should be maintained. Priority always goes to the individual who is sleeping.

For the benefit of all, individual equipment should be locked up when unattended.

Uniform

Uniform in the LSA is either BDUs with beret, 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 back packs are not authorized with BDUs while on deployment (use your ruck sack).

No golf course shortcuts

Personnel are prohibited from taking shortcuts across the Camp Walker golf course.

No alcohol during exercise

Alcohol consumption by exercise personnel is prohibited in accordance with U.S. Forces Korea Regulation 27-5.

Consumption of alcohol during the exercise is a punishable offense, and individuals who violate this regulation may be subject to non-judicial punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Physical fitness facilities

Camp Walker Kelly Gym will be open 0400-2400 during the period of the exercise.



Photo by Sgt. Eric Foltz

Col. Mark Stevens, assistant chief of staff G3, 8th U.S. Army, shows two Republic of Korea Army officers the features of the EAOC.

New EAOC fully equipped with added capabilities

Story by Sgt. Park, Joon Yung

Eighth U.S. Army Operations Center (EAOC) located in the 8th U.S. Army Command Post has been serving the Ulchi Focus Lens (UFL) 2002 exercise with the newest technology.

"We call EAOC the nerve center of the 8th Army," said Lt. Col. Mark D. Troutman, commander of U.S. Army Troop Command Korea. It plays a huge role as communications center during wartime activities as well as simulated exercises, such as UFL. Everyone can up-

date and find out what is going on at once through computer and presentation systems in the EAOC.

During last year's UFL exercise, the walls of the room were covered with plastic-coated map boards and everything was drawn by hand. Things were arranged around the command center in the old EAOC. But now everything is on a computer map and workstations on tiered steps make people see the map conveniently.

Beside the map, there are nine television screens that have different functions. The new system is able to provide real-time

information with electronic panels so the staff members get Battle Update Briefings (BUB) as things progress.

"We had to bring it up to the new times to get in on-line with communications and everything else," said Master Sgt. Kelly J. Erickson, HHC 8th U.S. Army, who managed the renovation of the EAOC.

The idea to renovate the operations center started two years ago. And they've been working on the EAOC since September 2001, right after UFL 2001.

First they knocked out

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The Spirit of “Hwarang”

It's August, and Eighth Army 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 Republic of Korea and United States Forces.

UFL 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 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 members visited beautiful places within the Kingdom, engaging in both military and spiritual exercises to cleanse and train their minds and bodies.

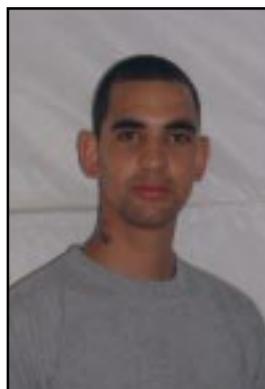
It is in the spirit of Hwarang that this newsletter was created to honor the service members and events of this year's UFL that demonstrate the spirit of Hwarang.

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 / 764-3055 or e-mailing us at parkjy@usfk.korea.army.mil.

Voice of UFL

“How do you spend your free time?”



Pfc. Eric M. Birts
HHC, 8th U.S. Army

"I work from 11 to 8. After that, I take a shower, put on civilian clothes and usually go to the bowling alley."



Pvt. Hong, Suk Bin
HHC, 8th U.S. Army

"I read some books or exercise at the gym. Sometimes I go out to eat Korean food with my U.S. co-workers."

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Voice of UFL

“How do you spend your free time?”



Staff Sgt. Shannon L. Carter
HHC, 8th U.S. Army

"I go to the MWR tent every time. It has movies and food 24/7. That's the best part of exercise for me."



Staff Sgt. Keith H. Walters
HHC, 8th PERSCOM

"I bowl for 30 minutes a night, go to the recreation center or to the MWR tent to watch movies, and try to catch up on some sleep."

EAO

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the front wall and expanded the size of the room. “We tore everything out of the old EAO,” said Troutman. They brought in a civilian contractor, and completely changed the entire inside of the building. After that, they set up new technological facilities in the room.

7 p.m. and then we finally got everything finished.” Many of the officers are enjoying new capabilities and that makes them work harder. “People have told me that they think it’s much better,” said Troutman.

“And I hope that they enjoy the work better and feel like that they are contributing more to the defense of Korea by having a more capable facility,” he said.

“We had worked for seven months without a day-off,” said Erickson. “We got everyday and every holiday from 7 a.m. till

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Pre-paid phone cards, which can be used on both DSN and civilian lines, are also available at several locations on post, which average about 10 cents a minute.

Transportation



The shuttle for Camp Henry and Camp George leaves from Camp Walker’s Gate #6, near the PX, at the following times.

Morning

12:43, 1:43, 2:43, 7:26, 7:33, 8:43, 9:46, 10:46, and 11:46 a.m.

Afternoon/Evening

12:46, 1:46, 2:43, 3:46, 4:46, 5:27, 5:43, 6:07, 6:43, 7:43, 8:46, 9:43, 10:43, and 11:43 p.m.

Taxi service is also available daily. For service call 768-8623.



What's up

Have you filled out a Hometown News release?

The Hometown News program is a great way for you to let the folks back home know what you are doing your time in the military.

Promotions, awards and participation in exercises are all things that your friends and family back home want to hear about.

See your Hometown News Program representative or your Public Affairs Office today to get your hometown news release form.

Let everyone know what you're doing to serve your country.

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 Command Post, your role in the exercise, or the duration and scope of the exercise cannot be discussed over open telephone lines.

Army Acronyms

- ACC.....Air Component Commander
- ADA.....Air Defense Artillery
- BUB.....Battle Update Briefing
- CPA....Contemporary Peoples Army
- CSS.....Combat Service Support
- DC.....Displaced Civilians
- IAW.....In Accordance With
- IO.....Information Operations
- LAN.....Local Area Network
- OS..Operational Strategic Command
- PMO.....Provost Marshals Office
- TMD.....Theater Missile Defense
- UIC.....Unit Identification Code

MWR tents provide a place to R&R

Story by Pvt. Kang, Byung Sam

During the exercise period, soldiers can face some unfamiliar situations and duties. So, their morale and efficiency during the exercise is likely to go down. However, as the oasis in a desert, there are Morale Welfare and Recreation (MWR) tents in Camp Walker to improve the morale of soldiers.

The purpose of the MWR tent is to provide recreation to Ulchi Focus Lens (UFL) 2002 participants who are between their shifts. There are four MWR tents at Camp Walker which are located beside the Life Support Activity (LSA), the Butler buildings 4 through 6, in Command Post and Tent City.

"It's good to see various soldiers come and enjoy their free time here," said Pvt. Hong, Suk Bin, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 8th U.S. Army, who is now a clerk of the MWR tent at Butler buildings 4 through 6. "The DFAC is far from here, so many soldiers visit the tent for a meal."

MWR tents serve foods such as hamburgers, turkey burgers, hot dogs, and noodles. As it is summer now, they are also serving ice creams and watermelons.

They also show various movies from cartoons to blockbusters. Soldiers can also put in a request if they want to see certain movies.

"I enjoy talking to soldiers between duty hours," said Staff Sgt. Shannon L. Carter, HHC, 8th U.S. Army, who is in charge of the MWR tents at Camp Walker. "When they



Photo by Pvt. Kang, Byung Sam

A variety of snacks are available at the MWR tent.

come in, not only that we provide recreation, but we also have conversations about their duties and so on."

MWR is not running the tents to make profits, but just to provide recreation for the soldiers. The profits of MWR go back to the soldiers and that is why the prices are fairly cheap.

"If you have any suggestions, please tell me," Carter said. "I'm here to fix what you need."

Weather for Daegu, South Korea

Today



Hi 82F

28C

Low 71F

22C