

TEAM 19!

Supporting from the Sea to the DMZ

The Official Monthly Magazine for the 19th Theater Support Command Volume 1, Issue 9, June 2003

23rd ASG: One in Purpose

Inside

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Philip A. Connelly award: more than just about cooking

501st takes home 19th TSC level competition honors



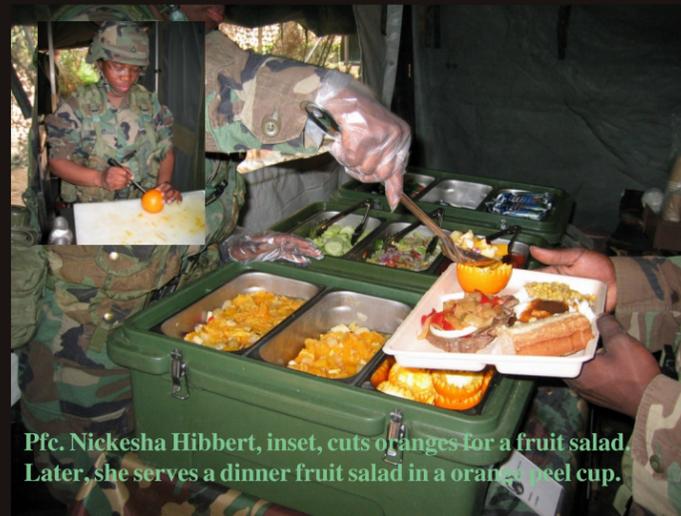
A gravel path leads guests to the 501st Active Army Field Service Dining Facility. The 501st earned the honor of being named the 19th Theater Support Command's Philip A. Connelly winners for 2003. (Inset) Soldiers wash their hands at a portable sink before eating.

Story and photos by Sgt. Sheryl Lawry

When soldiers are in the field their usual routine of eating breakfast, lunch or dinner in their normal setting is interrupted. Their field dining experience does not come with a TV, or air conditioning. Yet, it doesn't have to be as dismal as it may sound. Helping food service workers bring their field kitchen's fullest potential to fruition, the Department of the Army sponsors the annual Philip A. Connelly Award for Excellence in Army Food Service.

The Philip A. Connelly Award Program was established March 23, 1968 to recognize excellence in Army Food Service. The program was named after the late Philip A. Connelly, the former president of the International Food Service Executive Association.

The Connelly competitions start at the lowest level then gradually move toward the DA-level competition. Recently, the 501st Corps Support Group's Field Connelly Team was named the 19th Theater Support Command competition level winners. They will next compete at the 8th Army-level. If they win there, they will compete at the Department of the Army from October to December.



Pfc. Nickesha Hibbert, inset, cuts oranges for a fruit salad. Later, she serves a dinner fruit salad in an orange peel cup.

To win the Connelly Award, food service workers don't just have to cook good-tasting foods, but also fulfill defined criteria in several different judged categories. Among the categories and their criteria are Training and Supervision; Knowledge of Operational Procedures; Accounting Procedures; Headcount; Field Food Service Sanitation; Sanitation Center/Pot and Pan Wash Area Mess Kit Laundry; Field Kitchen Site Selection and Layout; Security and Troop Support/Traffic Flow; Food Preparation and Quality; and Effective Menu Adjustment/Nutrition Initiatives.

"One of the benefits of the Connelly competition is all the soldiers, KP, cooks, field sanitation, have to dig into the regulations and show what right looks like," said Chief Warrant Officer Robert Sparks, the evaluator for the 19th Theater Support Command competition-level. "Once they go through the process, everyone then knows what it is. When the leadership sees what right looks like they can have their field sites look like it too."

To prepare their soldiers for the competition, team leaders focused on training to standard to lead them to success.

"Training is the most important aspect to this operation," said Staff



Spec. Jason Williams, a food service worker participating in the Field Connelly competition, serves a dinner breakfast.

Sgt. Bobby Saunders, the Assistant Team Capt. of the 501st Field site. "Some of the soldiers are new to the Army and field service. They learned a lot more about what food service and Connelly are about, and over all how a field site should be set up to standard."

"I always try to instill in my soldiers that we want to win," said Sgt. 1st Class Cynthia Wood the Team Captain of the 501st Field Food Service team, but we should also train as a team and do it to standards."

Training was key and proved vital for all food service soldiers, and the soldiers who volunteered from different areas within 501st, to understand and know their job completely - for some would be asked questions during the evaluation.

Food service personnel were not present at the Sanitation Center/Pot and Pan Wash Area/Mess Kit Laundry. However, Pvt. Price, the non-commissioned officer in charge of the

Sanitation Center explained in great detail the function of his and his soldiers' job.

"At the wash line, strict sanitation guidelines are followed. There are three phases. After all the dishes are scraped off, soldiers first wash each piece in soapy water heated to 110-120 degrees Fahrenheit, then rinse each item in 120-140 degrees Fahrenheit of clean water, and last, they are dipped in the sanitation tank for 30 seconds.

Working with such a hot environment, Price's soldiers keep safety in mind continually.

"My main concern is not getting burned," said Pfc. Joseph Moore, who was the center main dishwasher. "Wearing gloves and the proper gear is very important."

During the competition, volunteer diners, soldier who are there to eat, are greeted by Pfc. Nickesha Hibbert, the NCOIC of the Field Dining Hall. Her goal - to give the soldiers a little bit of home.



Pfc. Joseph Moore teaches a field coffee server with hot soapy water. The water is kept at 110-120 degrees Fahrenheit during washing.

She said she accomplished this with table cloths and fruit bowls placed on every table, and the different unit signs and Army Values hung everywhere. "This is a sanctuary for the soldiers, their recreation center," she said.

For the 501st, winning the Field Connelly Award at this level makes better all the hardship they had to encounter along the way.

"The soldiers have had a great attitude from the start," said Lt. Col. Stephen Smith, commander of the 498th CSB. "Even when the weather destroyed their site, they fixed what needed to be fixed and kept on. That impressed me from the start."

"I've been in the Army 16 years, and seen a lot of soldiers, but these are some of the best," said Saunders. "They have given us 110 percent."

"Forget about the bacon, bring home the whole pig," said Sparks, in support of the 501st. "We hope to roast the whole pig in December."



Dinners eat in the 501st field dining hall during the Philip A. Connelly competition. Soldiers were served stake and potatoes for their lunch. (Inset)



Spec. Alphonse Watt cools cucumbers for the lunch menu.

Team 19's top enlisted soldier addresses '100 Days of Summer'

Greetings to all the soldiers assigned to this great command. I would like to start off by extending my sincerest gratitude to Maj. Gen. Edmunds and Command Sgt. Maj. Welch for allowing me the opportunity to serve the members of "Team 19."

I look forward to building on the foundation Command Sgt. Maj. Troy Welch started and continue to focus on increasing the quality of training and quality of life for all of us assigned throughout the peninsula.

I could not have asked for a more professional group of people to work with. With that said, there are a few issues I would like to address in my inaugural column. What I like to refer to as the "100 Days of Summer" which began with the Memorial Day Weekend and runs through Aug. 31. During that time we all want to shake the "Cabin Fever" and start enjoying the benefits of being stationed in this wonderful country. This means more folks will be out and about using a myriad of different modes of transportation.

To ensure your safety, the Command has pre-established rules for travel and the mode you choose to utilize. The most important thing you do before setting out on your excursion is a risk analysis of your plan. Ensure it covers all the things you think can go wrong and then add the things that are unlikely

to occur, but you need to be aware of. If it passes the risk management test, enjoy it. If it fails to meet the "safe to do" criteria, I would suggest selecting an alternate plan.

Now that warm weather is upon us, we're also inclined to do more activities outdoors. I would ask leaders review the requirements for soldiers riding motorcycles, bicycles, in-line skates, etc. The source is the Eighth Army Standards Book and the USFK Regulation 190-1.

These references provide leaders with all the knowledge they need to properly brief personnel on the safety requirements. Recently, policies were put in place to clarify the safety requirements we must adhere to in order to safely operate the legendary "Hoopties" we see on our streets, in the parking lots, and in the housing areas.

If your vehicle looks unsafe, it probably is. In order to protect both you and the public, random vehicle checks will be made. If your "Hooptie" is deemed unsafe to operate, you will be given a certain period of time to rectify the deficiency and once again be afforded the pleasure of driving in our host nation. (If not, you will not be able to drive that vehicle until corrections are effected.)

During the summer, we must remain ever vigilant during PT, training, and recreation for heat-related injuries. Leaders must ensure they



Sgt. Maj. John Swain, acting Command Sergeant Major for the 19th TSC

use every method possible to prevent life threatening injuries.

As you begin your "100 Days of Summer" enjoy some time off, visit some of the numerous historical sites, and keep safety foremost in your actions.

We are also now in the beginning of the summer rotation period, the period where, historically, the most incidents occur. Leaders, I implore you to ensure all incoming soldiers are thoroughly briefed on the "isms" associated with their new environment, and remind our soldiers who have just about closed out their tour to continue to conduct themselves as the professionals they are.

Again, it is truly my pleasure to have this great opportunity, and I will see you in your areas.

Team 19!



Cover photo

A soldier gets into full MOPP gear during the 23rd ASG EXEVAL (Photo by Cpl. Kim, Yoon-il)

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TEAM 19!

19th TSC

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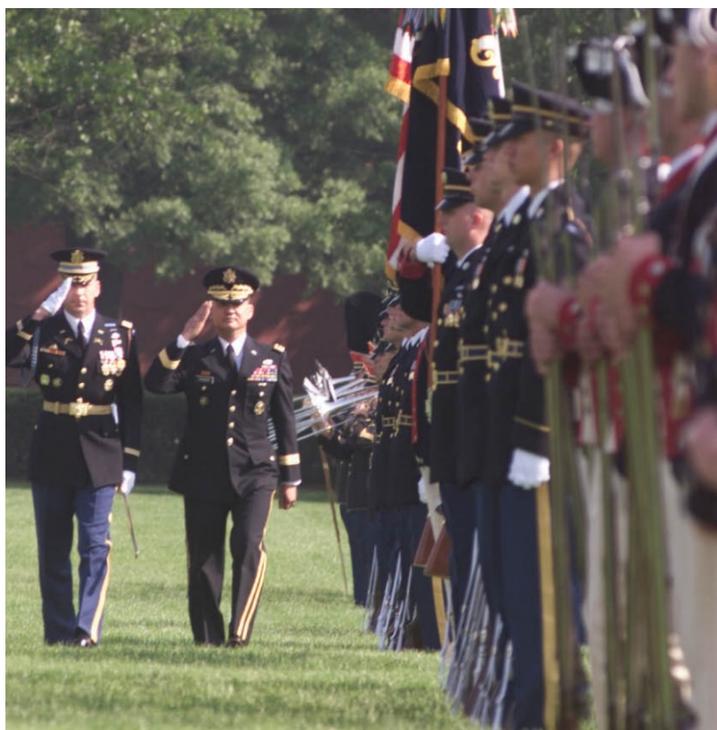
Our mission is to provide a forum for the open exchange of ideas and information, to support training, education and development of the

19th TSC and to foster a closer bond among its members. Funds have been approved for printing this publication in accordance with provisions of Army Regulation 360-1.

Submissions: Print and visual submissions of general interest to the 19th TSC are invited. Prospective contributors are encouraged to contact *Team 19!* To discuss requirements, call DSN 768-8585 or e-mail Master Sgt. Anthony L. Reed (reed@usfk.korea.army.mil).

Team 19! is published monthly.

Army Chief of Staff says farewell



Story and photo from Army News Service

In saying goodbye to the Army, Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki offered one bit of advise — “Beware the 12-division strategy for a 10-division Army.”

Shinseki retired from more than 37 years of active service at a ceremony on Fort Myer, Va., June 11.

“As I have said so often in the past, my name is Ric Shinseki, and I am a soldier,” Shinseki said. “I began

my service 37 years ago in the jungles of Vietnam and I end my career with the nation at war in Afghanistan and Iraq. Soldiering is an honorable profession and I have been proud to be a soldier...” Acting Secretary of the Army Les Brownlee, host for the retirement ceremony, said he had served with and around Shinseki for four decades — from Vietnam, through the Cold War and in the halls of the Pentagon.

“In all those environments, he has epitomized the quiet professional,”

Brownlee said. “And, being the genuinely humble and modest man he is, Ric Shinseki will never take the personal credit for the enormous impact that he has had on the Army.”

Part of that impact was accurately predicting the nation would be at war in the not-too-distant future when he first became that Army’s top uniformed leader and then ensuring soldiers were properly trained and equipped for victory before that war came, Brownlee said. He credited Shinseki’s priority of manning warfighting forces at 100 percent for part of the successes the Army has met in Afghanistan and Iraq.

The secretary touched on Shinseki’s vision of Transformation to give the Army a more deployable, lighter, mobile and lethal force in the near term and the future when the meaning of Transformation was relatively unknown within the Department of Defense.

“Simply stated, the chief looked to the future and conceived a vision for what our Army must be able to do to protect our nation in the 21st century,” Brownlee said. “He translated that vision into an ambitious, yet doable plan of action revolving around people, readiness and Transformation. He went out and got the resources and implemented his plan with tremendous intellect, courage and sheer force of will — irrevocably changing our Army for the better.”

Most of Shinseki’s remarks centered on the accomplishment of

soldiers — “They’ve never let me down” — and thanking a host of people including former bosses, members of Congress, members of his staff and professional correspondents who have helped tell the public about what great soldiers the Army has.

His biggest thanks went to his wife Patty who moved the children and household 31 times during his career.

“You taught me the meaning of selflessness, of elegance, of courage, and of a bright spirit undiminished by time or adversity,” Shinseki said. “You have seen me at my worst and stuck with me — and you’ve seen me at my best and chuckled in disbelief.

Throughout it all, your patience, your balance, your encouragement and your love and support have sustained me.”

Brownlee presented Shinseki with the Army Distinguished Service Medal during the ceremony. The Departments of Defense, Air Force, Coast Guard and Navy presented their Distinguished Service Medals at earlier separate ceremonies.

“As I was on the first day of my tenure four years ago, I am humbled to stand here on my last day as the 34th chief of staff of the United States Army, Shinseki said. “I thank the president for his confidence and trust in allowing me the opportunity to serve the nation and this Army that has been my family for 38 years. To soldiers past and present with whom I have served, you have my deep and abiding respect and my profound thanks.”

19th TSC Presents the First Logistics Excellence Award

Story by Maj. Aimee Klimowicz 19th TSC G-4

If you’re doing combat service support operations, “no news is generally good news”. Not so if you’re in the 19th Theater Support Command. When you excel in CSS operations here, your unit is recognized for all the hard work and dedication.

Just ask 16 of the 36 companies who competed in May for the first presentation of the Commanding General’s Logistics Excellence Award.

The 19th TSC Logistics Excellence Award is presented to battalion and company-level organizations that demonstrate exceptional expertise in the maintenance and supply functions such as reports of survey management, inventories, maintenance and ULLS-G training. Organizations that achieve or exceed the Army standard in 14 evaluated criterions will receive incentive awards monthly and greater incentive awards for consecutive winners during the evaluated quarter.

Congratulations to the following organizations who received the first 19th TSC Commanding General’s

Award for Logistics Excellence: HHC, 20th ASG; 4th QM Det; HHD, 23rd Chem Bn, 61st Chem Co; 267th Chem Co; 501st Chem Co; HHC 6th Ord Bn; 52nd Ord Co; 84th Ord Co; 538th Ord Co; HHC 34th ASG; and the 138th, 517th, 584th, 662nd and 665th Movement Control Teams.

After all their hard work, these organizations walked away with a beautiful wooden plaque, a sense of accomplishment, and a pat on the back from Maj. Gen. Jeanette K. Edmunds, commanding general of the 19th TSC.

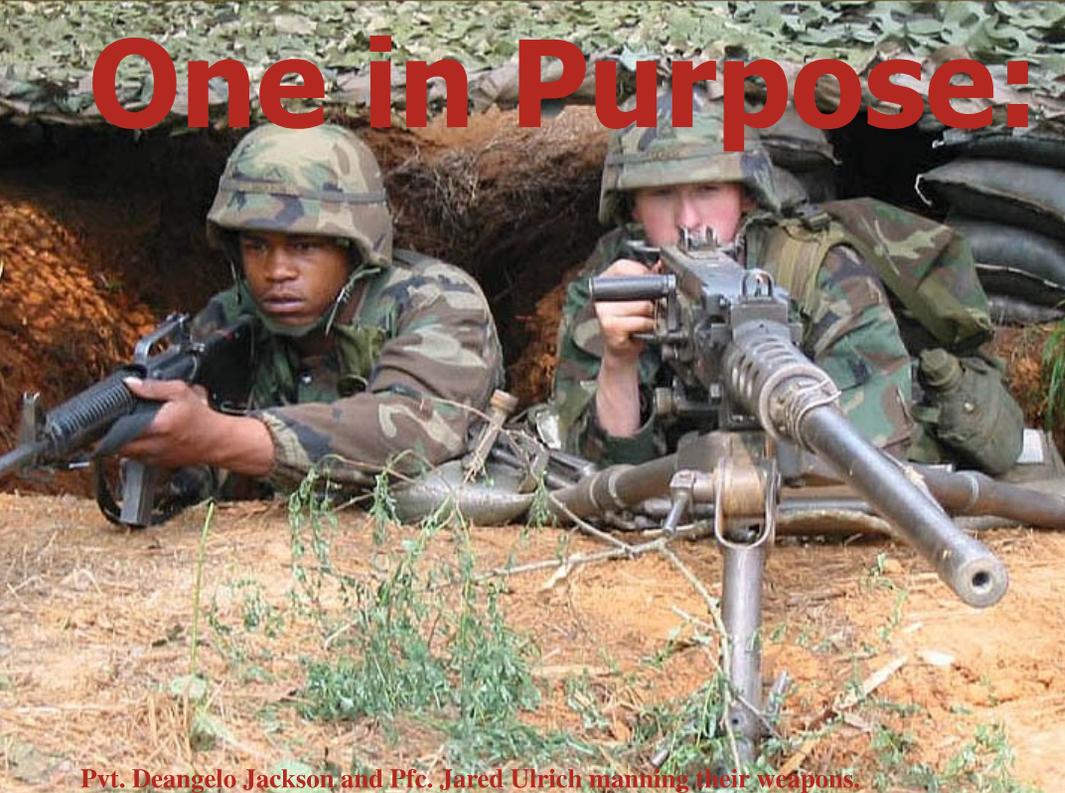
Future consecutive awards include a training holiday and \$1000 dollars

added to the organizations supply budget. And it gets better. If an organization wins for the 19th TSC overall in three months, the organization will receive \$5000, TWO training holidays, and a great-looking “Logistics Excellence Streamer” for their guidon.

For more information concerning the Logistics Excellence Award, refer to 19th TSC Command Policy Letter #44 or contact your battalion or group supply officer.

Awards are presented every month at the Monthly Material Readiness and Review Conference at the 19th TSC headquarters. Good Luck!

One in Purpose: 23rd Area



Pvt. Deangelo Jackson and Pfc. Jared Ulrich manning their weapons.

support to units passing through Area III and theater aviation intermediate maintenance.

The 194th Maintenance Battalion provides ground and aviation Combat Service Support, throughout the Eighth Army Area of Operations.

The 6th Ordnance Battalion performs stock accountability, visibility, and surveillance functions for the Single Ammunition in support of Eighth U.S. Army and the ROK Army.

“Being the first sergeant of HHC 23rd ASG is challenging and a good assignment. The soldiers are young, highly motivated, and they do what needs to be done,” said 1st Sgt. Raymond Towe, first sergeant of the HHC 23rd ASG.

“I especially would like to acknowledge the KATUSA soldiers. The KATUSA program is great, and I believe they are the most motivated soldiers I have ever had,” Towe said. “I believe all countries should have programs such as the KATUSA program. It helps the U.S. soldiers learn more about the country they are protecting and provides a means to approach the civilians in an official manner.”

The commander of the 23rd ASG, Col. Ronald Isom also added, “Continuity is very important in any unit. The KATUSA

Story and photos by Cpl. Kim, Yoon-il

The 23rd Area Support Group conducted an EXEVAL recently. The EXEVAL focused primarily on the abilities of the command group with the 19th Theater Support Command as observers.

“During the EXEVAL, the Headquarters Company set up the perimeter guard and established protection for the Tactical Operations Center and the personnel working there.”

This is a very important task since the mission of the Headquarters Company is to relocate the headquarters, staff, and establish a new operation site to provide the group with food, water, fuel and whatever else they need to fulfill their missions,” said Cpt. John S. Smith, commander HHC 23rd ASG.

The 23rd ASG was originally constituted as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 23rd Direct Support Group in the Regular Army Nov. 24, 1965, and later activated in Korea Jan. 1, 1966. Eleven years later, the unit was inactivated in Korea.

However, the 23rd ASG was reactivated Aug. 16, 1985 at Camp Humphreys, Korea. The task organization of the 23rd ASG consists of the Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 194th Maintenance Battalion, 6th Ordnance Battalion, and the 343rd Rear Operations Center.

During armistice, the mission of the

23rd ASG is to provide combat service support to units in Area III, theater aviation intermediate maintenance, and Class V accountability maintenance, and surveillance of U.S. and WRSA-K stocks. They also support NEO, transitions to war, and conducts reception, staging, and onward movement of deploying forces; establishes theater general support logistics bases, provides combat service



Sgt. Sung, Wong-ki and 1st Lt. Amanda Archer and Pfc. Kang, Mun-Suk of the 23rd ASG conduct the unmasking procedure after an NBC attack.

Support Group



Pvt. Donald C. Higgins of the 23rd ASG on perimeter guard.

soldiers who are with us for 26 months are valuable assets to our unit since they are very well-educated and computer-literate. They mean so much to our mission, and they help us communicate with our ROK Army counterparts.”

“KATUSA soldiers are given very important roles in our unit since they are the ones who are here the longest and can be counted on to finish the mission,” Isom said.

The soldiers of the 23rd ASG had a good grasp of what they were doing as well as exact knowledge on situations that may occur during wartime events. For example, Spc. Bryan Thomas, a food service worker from the 6th Ordnance Battalion talked about his role when an NBC attack would hit his unit.

“Our mission is to make sure the soldiers do not get exposed to chemical factors. In NBC situations, we close everything up, throw away all the prepared and unprepared food until the

threat is settled. MRE’s will be issued to the soldiers until the cook area is decontaminated

the importance of training to survive in an NBC environment.

“23rd ASG is a highly motivated and dedicated tactical unit in the 19th Theater. We believe our mission is to give the logistic piece for the whole theater,” said Command Sgt. Maj. Patrick Alston, command sergeant major of the 23rd ASG.

“23rd ASG is a highly motivated dedicated tactical unit in the 19th Theater. We believe our mission is to give the logistic piece for the whole theater,” said Alston.

“Most of our soldiers consist of senior noncommissioned officers and officers,” Austin continued. “Though we have roughly more than 1,500 soldiers, our unit lacks junior enlisted soldiers since the unit is at an O-6 level. With the few amount of [junior enlisted] soldiers I have, they are doing everything a whole battalion of infantry soldiers would do. I’m proud of them, and would like to tell them to keep up the effort.

“This is what it is all about to be a senior NCO at my level to train, assist, and give back to the soldiers on what I have learned in the past.”

for 48 to 62 hours.”

Being a chemical soldier himself, Command Sgt. Maj. Patrick Alston, command sergeant major of the 23rd ASG, understands

Logistics Warriors of the 194th Maintenance Battalion Send Apaches Home to Humphreys



Members of the 194th Maintenance Battalion off load apaches from the MV Greenpoint.

Story and photos by 1st Lt.

Andrea Delp

DPAO, 19th TSC

BUSAN-In less than two weeks 194th Maintenance Battalion Commander, LTC McRee, organized soldiers from more than seven units across the peninsula into a task force that successfully received 17 Apache upgrades and assembled them for flight. The crew – nicknamed Task Force Provider – completed their mission efficiently and with no safety incidents. This was most likely due to extensive rehearsals. “I’m a big guy on rehearsals,” said McRee. “So when we take a plan and rehearse it very well then it makes the actual mission go fine.”

Task Force Provider -comprised mainly of soldiers from HHC 194th Maintenance Battalion - also included members of G Company, 52nd Aviation, 58th Aviation, 18th Medcom, 46th Transportation, 377th Medcom, and 3-6th Cavalry.

“To see soldiers from various units come together and truly show team building and act professionally and produce a quality product for one of my customers which I support all the time – 6th Cavalry Brigade – that’s pretty rewarding for me,” added McRee.

The soldiers of the 194th Maintenance Battalion whom McRee refers to as “logistics warriors” were specially trained to conduct aircraft maintenance. Other units in the battalion have different specialties, but all are “warriors by nature and everything we do supports our wartime mission,” explained McRee.

Recently, the logistics warriors of the 194th had a chance to prove their mettle and fulfill their function as combat multipliers when 17 AH-64D Apache Longbows, the most lethal combat helicopters in the world, completed a 30-day voyage from a port in Corpus Christi, Texas to Pier 8 in Busan, South Korea. Once docked at Pier 8, the helicopters were unloaded, unwrapped and reassembled by the soldiers of 194th Maintenance Battalion. After a brief test flight, the Apaches were flown to Camp

Humphreys to rejoin their unit.

The ship carrying the Apaches, the MV Green Point, was a commercial vessel which originated out of New Orleans with a crew of 19. Transporting Apaches was a new type of job for the MV Green Point which was designed to service automobile manufacturers and frequently transports Hondas from Japan to the U.S. While waiting for the helicopters to be unloaded, the ship’s crew, which included several former Navy sailors, were anxious to pick up another batch of new cars awaiting transport at a port in Japan. If they were late getting to Korea’s easterly neighbor, another ship would get the job.

As long as the MV Green Point wasn’t “tossed and turned like the S.S. Minnow” the equipment should be intact, quipped Major Eric L. Vickery, Army Aviation officer and S-3 for the 3-6th Cavalry. Fortunately, the journey by sea went smoothly and except for some de-bonded blades, the helicopters were good to go once properly assembled by the able-handed soldiers of the 194th Maintenance Battalion.

Prior to arriving in Busan, the AH-64Ds had spent a year undergoing upgrades at the Boeing Integrated Defense Systems facility in Mesa, Arizona. While the helicopters were undergoing upgrades, the pilots underwent a training course on Longbow operation at Fort Rucker, Alabama. The upgrade to AH-64D model Apaches is part of the Army’s overall aviation modernization plan, “it is an effort for DA to upgrade our aviation within the peninsula,” said McRee. Currently, two of the three helicopter units on the peninsula are outfitted with AH-64Ds and the third unit, 1-6th Cavalry Brigade out of Wonju, will be upgraded next year.

The predecessor to the AH-64D Apache Longbow is the AH-64A model, previously the world’s premier in combat helicopter technology. The AH-64A earned its reputation for being the best combat helicopter of its generation during Operation Just Cause in Panama where its Night Vision system was critical in engaging anti-government targets during night operations and Operation Desert Storm, where it was credited with destroying hundreds of tanks.

Going for speed: Daegu civilian sets 8th Army record



A group of runners approach the 8th Army Marathon finish line at Camp Casey May 2. (Photo by Scott Meredith)

Story by 1st Lt. Andrea Delp
DPAO, 19th TSC

A Greek postal worker named Spiridon Louis ran 24.85 miles from Marathon Bridge to Olympic Stadium in Athens to win the world's first modern marathon with a time of 2:58:50, an average of 7:11 minute/mile in 1896.

The route of that marathon was chosen to commemorate the legendary run of the soldier Pheidippides from a battlefield site in Marathon Greece to Athens in 490 B.C. According to legend, Pheidippides delivered the message of victory and then collapsed and died. Had Pat Noble been around at the time of the world's first modern marathon, he would surely have given Spiridon a run for his drachma.

Today's marathon standard is a distance of 26 miles plus 385 yards. This standard was established at the 1908 Olympic Games in London to cover the ground from Windsor Castle to White City Stadium. The 385 yards was tacked on at the end so the runner would finish in front of the royal family's viewing box at White City Stadium.

In 2003, the marathon is still as fascinating a sport for spectators and as much of an obsession for its die-hard participants as ever. Although ultra-marathons have

exceeded the marathon in distance, the marathon still remains the most formidable, or at least the most popular of the long distance runs. Its place as the final event in the Summer Olympics is a tribute to its prominence in the world of running and indeed in the entire world of sport.

Every year, marathon runners from all branches of service in Korea flock to Camp Casey to participate in the 8th U.S. Army Half and Full Marathon. This year, there were 107 participants in the marathon including 24 runners from Area IV. The bus transporting Area IV runners to Camp Casey departed from Kelly Fitness Center May 2 at 10 a.m.

As the departure time drew near, Roger Kacmarski, a long-time member of the Taegu Area Running Club (TARC), was still inside the Kelly Fitness Center. Noble announced that he would not stand for Kacmarki's lateness.

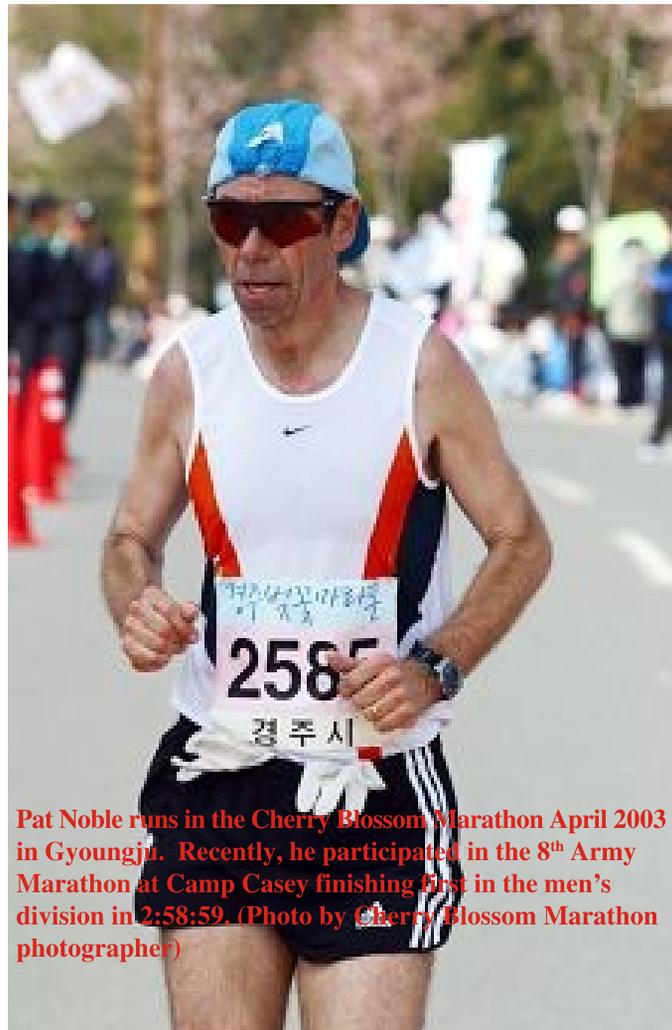
"Start driving as soon as you see him coming," Noble instructed the bus driver. With an unmistakably impish gleam in his eye, he turned to the rest of us and winked, "he's always late," he said while cracking a wide smile and gesturing in feigned exasperation. "I've known him for five years and he's always late."

With only seconds to spare, Kacmarski came trotting out of the gym in a beeline toward the bus. There was a mad scramble to get the bus driver to start moving, but Kacmarski made it in before all the moving pieces, including the translation from English to Korean, were communicated to the driver. Still, Noble was able to get in a few more jibes. Such jocular banter is typical in the TARC.

Although Noble finds Kacmarski's perennial lateness humorous, time is something Noble doesn't joke about when it comes to running. Determination to beat a time of three hours for a marathon led him on an 18-year quest. The quest began at Fort Lee, Va. when Noble was 29 years old and an Army staff sergeant.

Noble finally beat the three hour mark on May 3 when he became the overall men's marathon winner for the 8th Army Marathon with a time of 2:58:29, an average of 6:48 per mile. In addition, he now holds the record marathon time for the 8th Army Senior Men's division. Noble, now 47, has run 52 marathons since he first caught the marathon bug. "It's a high," he says of running marathons.

Tall, lanky, with a thin frame and hard-as-nails physique, Noble has a contagious smile and an easy-going, jocular spirit. On a dime he will do a rendition of Eminem's "Slim Shady" – anything for



Pat Noble runs in the Cherry Blossom Marathon April 2003 in Gyeongju. Recently, he participated in the 8th Army Marathon at Camp Casey finishing first in the men's division in 2:58:59. (Photo by Cherry Blossom Marathon photographer)

When is 'Daddy's Day'?



Area IV Fitness Center Facilities and Aquatics Manager, Darryl Chandler spends

Story and photo by
Master Sgt. Anthony L. Reed

Millions of men across the nation will be pampered and spoiled June 15 for Father's Day. This should be a day of reflection for many men (and some dual-role women) who know the challenges of parenting. As the father of two daughters, ages nearly 17 and 14, I look at this day slightly different than most.

About 10 years ago, I recall watching television with my youngest daughter when a commercial appeared promoting a Father's Day sale.

She watched the media advertisement carefully,

and when it ended, she turned and looked at me with those big, bright eyes and asked, "Daddy, when is Daddy's Day?"

Forgetting the vast intelligence of a 4-year-old, I told her it was Sunday.

With one hand on her hip and shaking her index finger at me, she said, "No, Daddy. Sunday is *Father's Day*. When do I get you a present for *Daddy's Day*?"

Realizing her inquiry was serious, I pondered it further on my own, attempting to distinguish between being a "father" and/ or "daddy."

After about three hours of private thought on the subject, I came to these basic conclusions concerning the "Father vs. Daddy Debate":

* Almost any male can become a father.

* Being a father is easy. But being a daddy is a never-ending process. There are no "how to" books or instruction manuals for this job.

Though it is hard work being a daddy, it is the most fulfilling, rewarding job I have ever had. It is a 24-hour-a-day, seven days a week, 365 days per year job. The payment of love and adulation is excellent, and fringe benefits include an infinite number of "I love you's," hugs and kisses.

Father's Day is the day many children pay homage to their protectors, heroes, role models and best friends. Father's Day is the day many children wish they had a protector, role model and best friend.

Father's Day is also just another day in the life of children reared in single-parent households. Hopefully, these children will honor their mothers or fathers for carrying out the dual role of mother and father.

Sadly, Father's Day is just another day in the life of two-parent households in which the father is always working – never having time to play catch, shoot hoops, push the swings in the playground, share an ice cream sundae or help with complicated homework.

Later on that evening, while tucking my daughter in for a good night's sleep, I kissed her forehead. Again, she asked, "Daddy, when is Daddy's Day?"

This time I was prepared to answer. After briefly reflecting on how fortunate I am to have two beautiful, healthy daughters who *want* and *need* me in their precious lives, I replied, "Sunday is Father's Day, but every day is Daddy's Day."

The precocious little girl sat up in bed, scratched her head and asked with a serious look on her face, "Daddy, does that mean I have to get you a present every day?"

I laughed and hugged her tightly, attempting to hide my suddenly watery eyes as I kissed her goodnight and told her that calling me "Daddy" is the only present I will ever need.

I wish everyone a Happy Father's Day June 15th, but Happy Daddy's Day every day.

RUNNING Cont. from page 7

entertainment on a long road trip. He is also an advocate of cross-training and a talented triathlete.

"As you get older, cross-training becomes more important in preventing injuries," he said. Noble's advice is worth heeding considering it's coming from a man who hasn't had a running-related injury in 23 years.

Noble said he believes that keeping a positive attitude is an important part of succeeding in running. You have to keep yourself going with positive thinking—especially on a course as lonely as the one at Casey with few people around for motivation. However, while he estimates the mental side is about 40 percent of

success, he acknowledges it's also important to train.

"You have to train," he said. "You have to have a base." To train up for a marathon, Noble runs 60 to 70 miles a week and never drinks alcohol. Staying motivated and willing to put in the miles can be hard, but having a group to run with is a major boost, "If you have an obligation to run with someone, it's easier to get out there."

The merry band of runners in the Taegu Area Running Club keeps Noble motivated on the weekends. During the week, his training regimen involves a five to seven-mile run in the morning and two to three miles during lunch. On the weekends, the TARC members rendezvous at Camp Walker for a 10-15-mile run in Daegu.

Noble shares his passion for running by coordinating many of the Area IV running events. For the past five years he has also coached the USFK 10-mile team and the Daegu American School team with Kacmarski, who came in 1st in the men's senior division for the half-marathon with a time of 1:40:11.

While most tend to view each year past 30 as an inevitable decline into the netherworld of physical fitness, Noble sees a chance to improve. In fact, he says post-retirement life has given him more opportunity to focus his workouts since there is more predictability in his schedule.

So, what's next for Noble? With age being no obstacle, he has the Ironman squarely in the crosshairs.

Get away... to Wolchulsan National Park, Resort

Commentary and photos by Sgt. Sheryl Lawry

Traveling throughout South Korea while being stationed in Daegu has been both educational and fun. When I first arrived in country, I was a little unsure how I would spend my free time on weekends. My husband, Mark, was stationed in Yongsan and I was in Daegu. We quickly made the best of our long distance by mapping out a plan to see as much of Korea as we possibly could in less than 12 months. This not only filled our weekends with adventure, but it also gave us many places to look forward to visiting, and the ability to spend good, quality time together.

Since June of 2002, my husband and I have traveled as far north as the DMZ and 38th Parallel Beach, to as far south as Waenaro Island. We have been as far east as the Ulsan Beach, and as far west as Wolchulsan National Park, our most recent trip, and the last place I will write about for the Team 19 magazine's travel page.

Our original quest was to reach one of Korea's dinosaur fossil sites near Haenam. However, since Gwangju is the fourth largest city in South Korea and us being tourists, it took us too long to drive through the city to go there.

Gureumdari is the longest suspension bridge in South Korea. It is situated 120 meters above the ground, is 52 meters long and is only 0.6 meters wide.



The view from Gureumdari.

As we traveled south on Route 13, we came upon brown information signs mentioning Wolchulsan National Park. We made a snap decision to investigate,

and we were not disappointed.

As we continued following the brown signs, we were led to Wolchulsan Spa Resort where we checked in and grabbed all the English brochures we could find to plan our next day. However, my husband could not wait for the following day so we took off to Wolchulsan National Park only minutes after getting our room key. Once at the park, my husband made it our "mission" to hike to the longest suspension bridge in Korea and back down before dark. It was just after 6 p.m.

After hiking nearly two miles up the Mt. Wolchulsan, we reached our "objective," Gureumdari (high suspension bridge). Gureumdari sits 120 meters above the ground, is 52 meters long and 0.6 meters wide. As for the view... it was very cool!

At the bridge we met friendly people who seemed a little shocked to see two Americans walking across their famous bridge -- especially one wearing sandals (me). Remember, I was originally heading to Haenam, not to a hiking trip. And, my husband would never let me off with the excuse, "but I'm not wearing hiking boots!"

As we descended off the mountain, we were pleased with our impulsive excursion and the fact I did not need crutches. The photos we took are the ones you see on this page. Back at the hotel, we learned Wolchulsan National Park, near Yeong-am just south of Gwangju is South Korea's



The Wolchulsan Spa Resort is rated four stars and boasts gender-separate spas for guests.

Outdoor spa area



Indoor spa area



smallest national park. It takes up only 41.898 km. We also learned the park contains national treasure numbers 144; Wolchulsan-Maeyorae seated Buddha, 13; Muwisa-Geungnakbojeon temple, and 50; Dogapsa Healtmun temple. The park is also a local cultural property No. 3 that is filled with many other cultural artifacts and places to visit.

As we settled in for the evening, we received a surprise phone call. It was the front desk. After our little hike, I developed a thirst for some coffee. However, because I couldn't speak Korean, and the room service attendant knew no English, I went down to the front desk and placed my order there, which was promptly sent up to our room. Well my visit to the lobby sparked many questions and so they called to get them answered.

Question No. 1: How did you learn about us? My answer only sparked more questions. "We were driving and we followed the brown signs." Question No. 2: You have no guide? "No, no guide." Question No. 3: But how did you find us? It was then I explained Mark and I were in the Army and liked to travel a lot -- that we visited our Tour and Travel Service, grabbed some maps, rented a car, and went on our way.

She asked how we communicated with people in Korea. I told her we didn't have any problems communicating with people because body language worked wonders, which is the absolute truth. Once I had answered her questions, she wished me well, and we said good night.

The next morning I woke up at 6 a.m. so I could hit the spa. This was my first experience at a spa, and I was ready to go.

We were only at Wolchulsan National Park and Wolchulsan Spa Resort for one day, but I walked away feeling like I had been there for a week. I was happy, refreshed, and ready to head back to the 19th. Of all the traveling Mark and I have done, visiting the town Young-am, Wolchulsan National Park and Spa Resort will forever be one of my favorite memories.

Wolchulsan National Part sits in the back-drop.

What do you know about your host Nation's flag?



By Sgt. Sheryl Lawry

You recently arrived in Korea, or you have been here for a while. Every day you see Korean flags flying outside businesses, residences, and the installation you work on. Some of the colors are familiar, red, white and blue, but the design is obviously different and the black markings raise questions in your mind.

Just as the United States flag has a history and name, so does the Korean flag.

At a time when Korea was under the influence of other countries, their original flag was developed. Korean King, Go-jong, is reported as being the designer of the original Korean flag, which was crafted in the latter part of the 19th century.

The original flag and the current flag are similar, however. Both have the yin and yang symbol, as well as the four Kwae symbols. The difference is the original flag's blue and red colors are reversed, and the four Kwae were arranged in different positions.

From 1910-1945, during the Japanese occupation, the Korean flag was outlawed. It was not seen again, publicly, until 1950 when the Republic of Korea was established. It was then the flag was adopted as the South Korean National flag.

Named TaeGuk-Ki, the Korean flag is very philosophical and symbolic. At the center of the Korean flag is the yin and yang symbol. Its design's origin is of the old oriental philosophy, Um-Yang. The philosophy states all objects and events can be placed in one of two different opposing categories.

Yin (the Chinese pronunciation) represents the darker, colder side of things. Yang represents the brighter, warmer side of things. For example, bad is Yin and good is Yang; the moon is Yin and the sun is Yang; black is Yin and white is Yang; winter is Yin and summer is Yang; death is Yin and

life is Yang.

As Yin and Yang "struggle" with one another, they create harmony. This is where the Korean flag gets its name. The harmonious state or "movement" Yin and Yang produces is called Taegukgi.

The colors are symbolic as well. The red color on the flag represents Yang, the blue represents Yin and the white represents peace, purity and the people of Korea.

The four black Kwae, the symbols in the four corners of the flag, all represent a name, season, direction, family member, and are known for something.

Kun is located in the upper left corner. Its name is Heaven, season is spring, direction is south, family member is father and is known as "The Creative One." Kun also represents the completeness of life.

Kon is located in the lower right corner. Its name is earth, season is summer, direction is north, family member is mother, and is known as The Receptive One.

Kam is located in the upper right corner. Its name is water, season is winter, direction is west, family member is daughter, and is known as The Abysmal One.

Yi is located in the lower left corner. Its name is fire, season is autumn, direction is east, family member is son, and is known as The Persisting One.

Just like Americans, Korean people are very proud and emotional about their flag's history and meaning.

"It's difficult to define in a word...our flag has all kinds of meanings. Our flag represents the mind and thought of all Koreans," said a soldier in the Republic of Korea Army. "I feel very loyal to the nation, the Army and unit. When we [Koreans] see the flag at ceremonies or official functions we become really emotional and feel honor."

188헌병중대 순찰 감독관 역할을 맡은 카투사



일병 Lannan에게 순찰 보고를 받는 병장 박근우

이병 한원종

캠프 위커에 위치한 728헌병대대 188헌병중대의 근무헌병들은 병장으로 진급함과 동시에 색다른 경험과 막중한 책임감을 동시에 접할 수가 있다. 중대는 대구에 있는 위커, 헨리, 조지 3개 부대대의 안전과 질서를 위한 순찰 업무를 중심으로 인원과 시설, 물자를 보호하고 주요 보급로를 경찰, 유지한다. 전시는는 전투를 포함한 특정 임무를 수행한다. 소대별로 6주 기간동안 교대로 훈련, 순찰, 그리고 지원근무를 한다. 순찰업무는 하루에 3개조로 나뉘어 8시간 근무를 하게 된다. 순찰 업무 중 병장 이상이 순찰 감독의 역할을 수행하고 있으며 감독관 임무는 의사소통이 중요하고 예민한 업무이기 때문에 예전에는 미군 부사관만이 맡는 직책이었다. 하지만 728헌병대대장 벨로중령이 카투사의 능력을 인정하고 신임함에 따라 이러한 방침을 내려 감독관 교육을 작년 12월부터 시작했다. 그리고 금년 2월 말부터 예하 중대의 카투사 병장들을 선출하여 현재 순찰 감독을 시행중이다. 카투사 병장은 순찰 감독관이 되기 위해서 중대장과

의 면담과 80시간의 감독관 교육을 이수하고, 10번 이상 숙련된 미군 순찰 감독관과 함께 순찰 훈련을 받아야한다. 현재 188헌병중대에서 6명의 병장들이 순찰 감독관으로서의 그들의 역할에 최선을 다하고 있으며 각 소대마다 그 능력을 높이 평가받고 있다. 순찰차는 2인 1조로 위커 부대에 1대, 헨리와 조지 부대에 1대씩 배치되고 주말에는 1대의 순찰차가 추가 투입된다. 순찰 감독관은 단독으로 3개의 부대를 돌면서 모든 상황을 관리하고 사건의 유무를 확인하고 보고를 받는다. 감독관은 아직 경험이 부족한 후임병들을 지도하며 사건의 전황을 기록하는 진술서와 손상명세서의 작성내용도 세세히 점검한다. 비상 경보나 교통사고와 같은 사건 발생시 출동하여 정확한 상황 조사를 위해서는 자유로운 영어 의사소통이 요구

되고 빠른 대처능력이 필요한만큼 까다롭고 고달픈일도 있지만, 감독 업무를 하고 있는 1소대 박근우 병장은 “민간인과 군인과의 많은 접촉을 통해 재미있고 힘든만큼 얻는 자부심도 크다고 한다”고 말했다.

순찰 감독관은 교대시간 1시간전에 모든 장비와 순찰차점검을 하고 30분간 실전상황교육을 한다. 음주운전자 처치법, 수갑을 채우는 방법, 폭탄신고가 들어 오면 현장에서 라디오 사용을 금지시키고 순찰차를 배치시키는 방법, 적절한 인력투입 결정등 일자별로 나누어진 30가지의 교육내용 중 교대전 환과 목을 가르치게 된다. 주말에 감독관은 일직사관과 부대밖을 순찰하며 문제 발생을 통제한다. 순찰 감독관은 부대 출입문의 경비원들을 모두 감독하며 대구역 근처에 있는 미군창고의 안전을 관리하고 위커와 헨리 부대의 은행과 현금 인출기에서 큰돈을 운반할 때에는 호송 임무를 맡는등 순찰 감독관의 임무는 막중하다.

박근우 병장은 “카투사 병장이 순찰 감독관의 업무를 맡게 되면서 많은 힘과 책임이 실린 것 같습니다.헌병중대에서 카투사가 할 수 있는 가장 복잡하고 예민한 일을 하면서 자부심을 느끼고 미군들에게 인정을 받아서 좋습니다. 카투사들이 미군들과 같은 일을 하면서 같은 대우를 받으며 지금까지 모두가 순찰 감독관으로 문제없이 임무를 완수하고 있어서 자랑스롭습니다”고 했다. 의욕적인 자세로 주어진 일에 사명감을 가지고 땀을 흘리는 카투사의 모습이 계속 되었으면 한다.



순찰 감독관 병장 박근우

Team 19 Hangul page

Useful English Expressions

From the TEAM 19 Magazine

일상생활 영어 표현 및 이런 것이 사람들에게 알려졌으면 좋겠다는 내용을 가지고 있는 분은 저희 사무실 DSN 768-7353으로 연락 주시기 바랍니다.

Commonly made mistakes

- 1) This is on the house. (O)
- This is a free gift to you. (O)
- This is our service. (X)

덤으로 드리는 겁니다.

- 2) I am glad to see you again. (O)
- I am glad to meet you again. (X)

다시 만나서 반갑습니다.

- 3) Is there room for me in the bus? (O)
- Is there place for me in the bus? (X)

버스에 제가 앉을 자리가 있습니까?

- 4) I had my hair cut. (O)
- I cut my hair. (X)

이발했습니다.

- 5) I would like to discuss the topic. (O)
- I would like to discuss about the topic. (X)

저는 그 제목에 대해서 토의하고 싶습니다.

Expressions used in sports

- 1) The Red Devils are the Korean National cheerleading squad for the Korean National Soccer Team.

붉은 악마는 대한민국 축구 응원단입니다.

- 2) GO KOREA!
- 대한민국 이겨라!

GO, FIGHT, WIN KOREA!
코리아 이겨라! 화이팅!

- OH, VICTORY KOREA!
- 오, 필승 코리아!

- 3) The summer Universiade 2003 Games will be held in Daegu from Aug. 21 to Aug. 31.

2003년도 하계 유니버시아드 대회는 8월 21 부터 8월 31까지 대구에서 열릴것입니다.

The universiade, a combination of "University" and "Olympiad," is a global athletic event for university students around the world.

유니버시아드라는 말은, 대학과 국제올림픽 대회의 합성어로, 전세계의 대학교 학생들이 참여하는 세계적인 운동경기대회입니다.

Abbreviation

- 1) NEIS - National Education Information System
교육행정정보시스템

- 2) SARS - Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome
중증 급성 호흡기 증후군

- 3) NLL - Northern Limit Line
북방한계선

2003년 카투사 & 미군 친선 주간을 마치며

상병 김윤일

5월 초부터 중순까지 Area I을 제외한 각 지역대에서는 2003년 카투사/미군 친선주간 행사를 가졌다. 카투사들과 미군들은 한 팀을 이뤄 축구, 줄다리기, 소프트볼, 농구, 10 Km 달리기등 각종 체육 행사를 함께 가졌다. 한팀을 이뤄 경기를 펼치면서 이들은 서로로부터 많은 것을 배우고 전우애를 다질 수 있었으며, 각자의 부대에 대한 소속감 또한 배양할 수 있었다.

지난 5월 6일에는, 19전지사 본부중대,

728 헌병대대, CSCT #2, 20 지원단, 55물자지원처, 36 통신대대, 168 의무대를 포함한 카투사와 미군들이 우방랜드에서 한국 놀이동산을 체험할 수 있는 좋은 기회를 마련하였다. 또한 각 부대별로 장기자랑 대회와 한국 전통 문화 체험 행사로 도자기, 김치 만들기, 전통 의상 전시, 전통 혼례 재현, 민속 놀이 체험 등을 통해 한국 문화를 배우는 시간도 있었다. 행사의 의미



19전지사 본부중대소속 미군과 카투사 병사들의 장기자랑

를 더하기 위해 미군 및 카투사 병사 가족들도 많이 참석을 하였다.

19전구 지원 사령부 노원현 민사 처장



사무실에서 업무를 보는 노원현 민사처장

이병 한원중

현 19전구 지원 사령부 노원현 민사처장은 1958년도에 부산에서 태어나 자랐다. 그때는 한국전쟁이 끝난 어려운 시기라 지프차를 타고 다니며 껌과 초코렛을 나누어 주던 친절한 미군들을 자연스레 보아 왔고, 또 순수한 어린이의 눈에는 좋은 인식으로 남았다. 5남매중 외아들이었던 노처장은 대학에 진학 후 미군과 접할 기회가 많아지면서 점점 외향적으로 변하게 되었다.

그는 사람들 사이에서 국제적 이해와 친선을 통해 세계 평화 운동에 기여하고자 2차 세계대전의 영웅이며 미국의 제 34대 대통령이었던 드와이트 아이젠하워에 의해 1956년에 창설된 People to People International에서 전국 대학생 연합회 부회장과 영남지구 연합회 회장으로서 활동했다. 학부 학생회장으로서도 많은 활동을 하면서 단체 생활을 통해 지도력을 향상시킬수 있는 기회를 다졌다. 어렸을 때의 막연한 미군에 대한 생각에서 대학 시절 행사장에서 마주치는 미군들과 접하면서 친근감을 느끼고 영어도 배울 수 있는 기회를 만들었다.

대학을 졸업하고 대학원에서 영어 영문학을 전공하기 위해 공부하던 중 자기 개발과 영어의 중요성을 실감하고 카투사에 지원했다. 1982년도에 처음으로 카투사 시험 제도가 적용되었고, 그 당시 카투사 응시 자격은 나이 제한이 없었고 영어, 국사, 국민윤리 시

험을 합격해야했다. 당시 경쟁률은 200:1 정도로 카투사는 대한민국 젊은이들의 전망의 대상이었다. 노처장은 ” 옛 생각을 하면 특별한 인연이 있었던 것 같습니다. 어릴 적에 보던 미군들을 대학에서도 우연히 접하게 되었고, 카투사로써 군생활을 마치고 지금 하고 있는 일도 굳건한 한미동맹을 발전시키는 업무를 수행하고

있습니다. 자연스럽게 영어권을 지향하다 보니까 예전과 지금 하는 일들이 많이 연결되는 것을 느꼈습니다.

“군생활을 하면서 지금도 추억이 많이 남는 것 중 일차적으로 영어를 배울 수 있었다는 것이 군대 가기 전과 가장 다른 점입니다. 다음으로 군대생활을 하면서 부인을 만난 것이 기억에 남습니다. 그리고 제대 후 직장을 갖게 됐습니다. 군복무 당시 팀스피리트 훈련과 독수리 훈련과 같은 한미연합훈련에 통역관으로 참여해서 플로리다 주지사로부터 Florida National Guard를 지원한 공로훈장을 받기도 하고, 작전처에서 근무 할 당시 지휘관이었던 모린대령으로부터 제대 후 미8군에서 일해 달라는 제의를 받았습니다.” 그후로 공병대 시절 감독관, 34지원단 공보관, 20지원단 민사실장, 그리고 1994년부터 지금까지 19전지사 민사처장으로 지내고 있다.

노처장은 한미간의 친선과 우호증진, 대구에서 근무하는 미군들과 가족들의 이미지 향상, 그리고 정확한 한국 역사와 문화를 홍보하는 일들을 하고있다. 또한 그는 미군들이 한국

사람들과 좋은 이웃이 되기 위한 노력의 일환으로 대민봉사차원에서 고아원 지원과 대구시청 공무원, 경산중학교, 대구교육대학 부설초등학교, 그리고 대구 각기관의 실무자에게 영어교육을 지원함에 앞장서고 있다. 작년에는 월드컵 자원봉사자들에게 영어수업을 하기도 했다. 노처장은 지금 하는 일이 “여러 사람들을 만나면서 기쁨을 줄 수 있고 대외적으로 활발한 성격의 것이라 잘 맞습니다. 카투사를 지원해서 지금 하고 싶은 일을 하고 있기 때문에 뜻깊은 인연이라고 생각합니다” 라며 그가 받은 미육군 명예 대령증을 자랑스러워한다.

선배 카투사로써 후배들에게 해 주는 조언은, “저는 카투사로서의 자부심을 갖고 내적인 성장을 위해서 노력을 아끼지 않았으며 미군들과 생활하면서 영어에 대한 부족함을 보충해 나가며 정확한 한국 문화와 깊은 역사를 알리는 데는 열정을 아끼지 않았습니다. 국가에 충성하고 우리의 자유와 평화를 지키기 위해 더욱 더 굳건한 한미동맹을 다지면서 영어에 대한 개념을 우선 확립하고 부대원들은 내적인 성장뿐 아니라 하나가 아닌 전체의 힘을 모으는 협동하는 자세가 바람직 하다고 생각합니다. 카투사는 군인 외교관으로서 미군들이 한국과 한국인을 이해하는데 도움을 주어 군복무기간 중 한미간의 좋은 관계를 더욱 발전시켜 나가며 그들이 좋은 추억을 갖고 고향으로 돌아가 우리와 함께 쌓아온 우정과 협력의 정신을 많은 미국인에게 알려 줄수 있는 기회를 카투사들이 만들어 주었으면 합니다.”



노원현 민사처장이 에드먼드 소장에게 김학봉 대구 원로 자문을 소개

Matériel Support Center-Korea ORGANIZATION DAY



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