

TEAM 19!

Supporting from the Sea to the DMZ

The Official Monthly Magazine for the 19th Theater Support Command Volume 1, Issue 10, July 2003



Inside

- 55th TSC (MMC) ensures reliable logistics support within Korea
- 498th CSB - Convoy live-fire exercise



**Maj. Gen.
Jeanette Edmunds**

Team,

On July 27, the Republic of Korea and the United Nations Command will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice that ended the Korean War. In celebration of our partnership, we have instituted the Good Neighbor Program to provide public understanding and appreciation that will mature and strengthen the Republic of Korea and U.S. Alliance. Through Good Neighbor initiatives we seek to engage community leaders, government, universities, businesses, schools, media and the military.

The key to success of the Good Neighbor Program is interaction and creating understanding at the local level. This requires leader involvement at all levels focused on

proactive execution. The end state is improved public understanding and appreciation that results in a stronger alliance now and well into the future.

In support of the Good Neighbor Program, units can establish military partnerships, participate in combined/ interoperability training events, sponsor staff rides, facilitate community outreach programs, seek media coverage of training events and positive interaction with local citizens. On an individual level, the best thing you can do is get out and volunteer to be a part of the outside community - volunteer to support the adopt-a-school program, teach conversational English, participate in your local Home Visitation Program, sign up for cultural tours to historic Korean cities and have fun learning about Korean culture. One person can make a difference.

To learn more about the Good Neighbor Program, talk to your commander or local public affairs officer. Remember – we are guests in the ROK – respect and understanding is the key to strengthening our alliance.



**Command Sgt.
Maj. John E.
Swain**

Team,

We are currently in the middle of the summer rotation period. During this transitional period, it is imperative that we ensure we properly introduce our newly arrived soldiers to “Team 19.” A tour in Korea can be a wonderful experience, if we, as leaders and sponsors, set the right conditions for success. Properly sponsoring our soldiers is paramount to their success during the next 12 to 24 months. We must provide them with a positive command climate and welcome them to “Team 19.” We must ensure that they are briefed on all policy letters, directives, and the 8th U.S. Army and the 19th Theater Support Command Standards Handbooks. These contain a wealth of knowledge and are great tools to use while transitioning newly arrived soldiers. By the way, it doesn’t

hurt for us who have been here for a while to periodically review these books to keep us informed of written standards. Take the time to sit down and explain the unique environment they are now assigned to. Make sure that they are intimately familiar with all of their duties and responsibilities. It is also important that you set the conditions for success by making sure that your continuity book serves its designed purpose. It should be detailed enough to allow anyone to assume your job and not miss a beat.

We will soon welcome our new Command Sergeant Major, Larry C. Taylor.

Command Sgt. Major Taylor comes to us with a wealth of knowledge and leadership experience. The change of responsibility ceremony will take place Aug. 4 at 4 p.m. in front of the 19th’s Headquarters. Command Sgt. Major Taylor and his wife, Crystal, look forward to leading the 19th and taking us to new heights of excellence. I would like to take this time to personally thank everybody who assisted me while serving as your Command Sgt. Major. I truly learned a lot and gained a great deal of respect for the difficult job that you all do on a daily basis.

Thank you for all of your support.



Cover photo
(Photo by Cpl. Kim Yoon-il)
JSA soldier stands guard at the House of Peace.

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*** Due to production difficulties in last month’s edition of Team 19! a photo appeared, depicting the commanding general’s medals on the wrong side. We apologize for this error.**

TEAM 19!

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authors. Views and content do not necessarily reflect official Army or Department of Defense positions and do not change or supercede information in other official publications.

Our mission is to provide a forum for the open exchange of ideas and information, to support training, education and development of the 19th Theater Support Command and to foster a closer bond among its members. Funds have been approved for printing this publication in

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Submissions: Print and visual submissions of general interest to the 19th Theater Support Command 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).

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Team 19 conducts Change of Pastoral Stole



Col. Aaron Hayes(right), 19th Theater Support Command deputy commander, places the Chaplain's Stole on Chaplain Richard B. Garrison, Team 19's new command chaplain.

Story and photo by Master Sgt. Anthony L. Reed

The 19th Theater Support Command recently held a Change of Pastoral Stole ceremony at the Command Chapel on Camp Walker.

Similar to a unit's change of command ceremony, Team 19 bid a fond farewell to Chaplain (Col.) Clarke L. McGriff and a warm welcome to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard B. Garrison.

According to the 19th TSC Chaplain's Office, the Chaplain's Stole or scarf represents the office of the chaplain. Its roots were derived from the prayer shawl worn among the

ancient Hebrews and in the stole worn by magistrates in ancient Rome.

Hanging loosely around the chaplain's neck, worn without headgear, the stole is worn in garrison chapels, field settings and on the battlefield. It is a sign of authority, symbolizing God's divine presence and eternal life.

The chaplain wears the stole in formal settings to celebrate the joys of life, marking rituals of marriage, childhood and coming of age. The chaplain also wears the stole to observe the sorrows of life and grieving occasions, marking rituals of loss and in honor of the dead.

McGriff, who recently was assigned to Fort Lewis, Wash., is a 22-year Army veteran who hails from Winston-Salem, N.C. He had nothing but praise for the Team 19 family he served with for the past year. "God is real," he

said. "What we do on a daily basis is less about us and all about Him. Thank you to the most beautiful people in this most beautiful place."

Though only here for a year, McGriff did a lot of traveling throughout the peninsula. "From Pusan to Uijongbu, all the congregations and communities are vibrant," he said.

McGriff also gave thanks for the support he has always received from his family. He and his wife, Susan, have four children. He bestowed a heartfelt message to his wife, "Flowers will fade, but not my love for you."

The new Team 19 chaplain will soon be promoted to colonel. Garrison arrives in Korea after a stint as the Training Management Officer of the Chief of Chaplains in Washington, D.C. He is accompanied by his wife, Lilliet. They have two children.

Agreeing with the area motto, Garrison said, "It seems this truly is a great place to live and work. To serve in such a wonderful community is a phenomenal opportunity. The blessings and benefits will certainly outweigh any pitfalls."

"The Command Chaplain position is very important," said Chaplain (Maj.) Martin Hayes, 19th TSC deputy command chaplain. "It is a tough job. The chaplain has to lead other chaplains and lay ministers of different religious denominations.

Chaplain McGriff accomplished this mission with a calming, compassionate, sensitive hand and ear, as he has always been a good listener, which is key here in a command with a lot of senior folks who are right all the time.

Chaplain McGriff always calmed the waters – getting the most out of a small staff, and smaller budget, doing it with a smile."

"It's sad to say goodbye to Chaplain McGriff," said Sgt. Maj. Dorene Wright, 19th TSC chaplain sergeant major, "but Chaplain Garrison is a great addition to the community."

"We are all God's children," Garrison said. "Thank you for welcoming us into your community."

19th TSC Logistics Excellence Award continues in full force

Story by Capt. Carlos Valenzuela-Durr, 19th TSC, G-4

The 19th Theater Support Command continues to recognize excellence in Combat Service Support operations. There were a total of six winners for the second edition of the 19th TSC Logistics Excellence Award and four of these were second consecutive winners. This hard work and dedication was recognized on the second presentation of the

Commanding General's Logistics Excellence Award on May 25. Col. Aaron Hayes, 19th TSC deputy commander, presented the awards to the deserving organizations.

Congratulations are in order to the following organizations: 61st Chemical Co; 62nd Chemical Co; 267th Chemical Co; 501st Chemical Co; Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 6th Ordnance Battalion and Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment, 25th Transportation Battalion.

The following organizations distinguished themselves even further by being second consecutive winners: 61st Chem Co; 267th Chem Co; 501st Chem Co and Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 6th Ord Bn.

First time and second consecutive winners received a Logistics Excellence Award plaque. In addition, second consecutive winners received a training holiday and the commanding general's coin for individuals nominated by the unit's command.

55th TSC (MMC) ensures reliable logistics support within Korea



Sgt. Ingrid Mosby, information system chief, 55th Theater Support Command (Materiel Management Center), installs a hard drive into a computer.

Story and photos by Spc. Tricia O. Ortiz

Every day people deal with how to get from one point to another, or how they are to obtain things. People depend on taxis, buses, cars and bicycles to get from place to place. It is easy to take these services for granted and forget that logistical systems are a vital part of our everyday lives.

In the Army, there are units and commands that oversee and manage the business of logistics. The 19th Theater Support Command depends on the 55th Theater Support Command (Materiel Management Center) to manage supply, maintenance and logistics systems.

The mission of the 55th TSC (MMC) is to perform integrated supply and maintenance management at theater level.

“We provide reserve component support through split-based operations to four Training Divisions, four Regional Support Commands and over 20 major subordinate commands on the eastern half of the United States,” said

Maj. Mark Fitch, 55th TSC (MMC) operations officer.

“We give and direct theater combat support functions for all classes of supply less Class VI and Class VIII items, which are medical and personal use items,” he said.

The 55th TSC, a multi-component reserve unit, was activated on October 2000. It took the combination of the 55th Materiel Management Center in Fort Belvoir, Va., and the 6th Support Center, Materiel Management Center, in Daegu, Korea, to form the new 55th TSC (MMC). It was reassigned from the 310th Theater Army Area Command to the 99th Regional Support Command.

It is called a multi-component unit because it is composed of both reserve and active-duty personnel. The active-duty component is based at Camp Henry, in Daegu, and the reserve component is at Fort Belvoir.

“A multi-component unit that is closer to the Army slogan ‘Army of One,’ ” said Sgt. Maj. Joseph W. Brundy III, sergeant major for the forward element of the 55th Theater Support Command, Camp Henry, Korea.

It is a reserve flag unit with a reserve patch.

“I am an active-duty soldier that belongs to a reserve unit. But I am a multi-component soldier that is in an Army unit,” said Brundy.

The structure of the 55th TSC (MMC) consists of forward and rear elements. This organization operates under a split-based concept with a forward element that is in support of deployed theater units while maintaining a rear element in support of non-deployed units.

“When deployment occurs, a two-way flow of information between the modular forward element and the fixed base rear element is rapidly established with the forward element maintaining command and control over the MMC operations in the deployed theater. The forward element establishes a conduit for the electronic transmission of logistics data and message and voice communications traffic between the forward and rear elements. At the same time, the forward unit performs MMC functions for units within the theater that are usually echelons above corps, although in a few instances it may provide MMC functions to deployed corps,” said Brundy.

“What we do here in this theater is to make

sure we are ready to fight as they said, 'Fight Tonight.' Also, we support half of the eastern coast of the United States. A lot of people and units depend on our systems when getting deployed to make sure they receive the correct supplies at their current location."

"The 55th TSC has 181 employees with just 28 active-duty soldiers," said Fitch.

The equipment readiness division is another main part of the 55th TSC. An issue for the equipment readiness division is helicopter maintenance, Fitch noted. The aviation maintenance keeps track of parts for the aviation brigade to ensure that helicopters are ready for missions.

"It is critical because at the moment with so many units in Afghanistan and Iraq, we have to make sure that our supplies don't get delayed. We don't become first priority, which causes a delay on the workforce as a whole. We have to make sure that the tracking is done to make sure the supply gets delivered in a timely manner to the peninsula," he said.

The Materiel Management Center, working hands-on with the 19th Theater Support Command and U.S. Forces Korea, gets tasked to help with various logistical projects within the theater. A project implemented August 2002 was the theater integration and connectivity of logistic automation systems for joint forces. This allows connectivity transformation to establish a system that all services can talk to, said Tom Thompson, chief of the Logistic Support Division, 55th TSC (MMC). This new implementation captures and transforms supply requisitions for common item support from Joint Forces logistics automation systems during contingency operations, exercises and wartime.

Another project that they are working on is the Theater Forward Position Initiative. It will provide information on the 19th TSC's efforts to forward position stocks in Korea in support of 8th U. S. Army and U.S. Forces Korea, said Luis G. Diaz, chief of Readiness Plans Division,



Staff Sgt. Carlos Roman, noncommissioned officer in charge of Supply Division for 55th Theater Support Command (Materiel Management Center), helping Yi In Suk, automated logistic specialist, with a requisition.

55th TSC (MMC). "Forward positions of stocks in Korea will greatly enhance the wartime readiness of United States Forces Korea and 8th U. S. Army. It is also key to U.S. Army logistics transformation in Korea by setting the conditions to transformation from a supply to a distribution-based logistics systems," said Diaz.

The 55th has a very important mission within the theater. Even though it is transparent to most units, when people see helicopters flying and their equipment getting fixed, they need to know that 55th was part of it by ensuring that the parts and supplies got to the right place, said Fitch. "What you hear every day about 'Fight Tonight.' If the right parts don't get to the right places trucks are broken, helicopters are not flying and we cannot 'Fight Tonight'."



Cpl. Christopher Smallwood, Information Management office technician, 55th Theater Support Command (Materiel Management Center) performs checks on the network cables.



The shoulder patch worn by today's 55th Theater Support Command (MMC) is the same patch worn with honor by the 99th Infantry Division soldiers in World War II.

JSA: Soldiers ‘ROK ready in front of them all’



Two Republic of Korea army soldiers demonstrate their guard stance for the 19th Theater Support Command visitors.

Story by Master Sgt. Anthony L. Reed
Photo by Cpl. Kim Yoon-il

It has been written that one cannot know where they are going if they do not know where they have been.

Soldiers assigned to the United Nations Command Security Battalion-Joint Security Area are young, sharp and very aware of the history responsible for them being selected for this very important assignment.

There are approximately 550 personnel assigned to the United Nations Command Security Battalion-Joint Security Area at Camp Bonifas – 60 percent Republic of Korea soldiers.

“We are a very close-knit family here,” said Spc. Terry Bingham, JSA security escort. “Everybody knows everybody. With our enemy staring at us and being so close, we have to stick together.”

“Being here is a definite history lesson from

a ‘real time’ perspective,” said Spc. Douglas Brooks, JSA security escort. “It helps me understand a lot of stuff my history teachers were talking about in school. I feel like I’m a part of history.”

Brooks and his comrades help visitors who tour the JSA and DMZ realize that in order to make plans for the future, they need to have an acute understanding of the past.

Originally, the 38th parallel was not meant to be a political boundary or division of Korea. Its intended purpose was to designate areas of responsibility between the U.S. and Russia.

In May 1948, free elections were held in the South. In September of that same year, the Soviet Union appointed Kim Il-Sung to be the first premier of the Communist North Korea. He reigned until his death in 1994.

The North Korean President’s eldest son, Kim Jong-Il succeeded him in power in 1994. This was the first “familial” succession of power ever to take place in a communist

country.

North Korea launched a massive surprise attack on the South on June 25, 1950. The ensuing war lasted more than three years, killing more than two million people. Within one month of the attack, North Korea seized most of the Korean peninsula. Coalition forces finally stopped the North Korean army’s advance near Busan.

The UNC conducted the Inchon landing, pushing the North Korean forces back to the Yalu River, the border between North Korea and China. The Chinese army subsequently entered the war, aiding the North Koreans.

The war began to stabilize around the 38th parallel. Military commanders of the UNC, Korean Peoples Army and the Chinese Peoples Volunteers met in the city of Kaesong where they signed a cease-fire agreement, which is still in effect today. Under its provisions, all troops were pulled back 2,000 meters from their last point of hostile contact, creating a



In the House of Peace, non-military, civilian meetings between South and North Korea are held.

4,000-meter wide, 241-kilometer long DMZ. The JSA is now located in the city of Panmunjom.

Today, the DMZ consists of a series of 1,292 yellow and black panel markers that run from coast to coast, spaced at 100- to 200-meter intervals. Signs on the southern side are labeled in Korean at the top and English at the bottom. Signs on the northern side are labeled in Korean at the top and Chinese at the bottom.

The only stretch of highway that connects North and South Korea is the Main Supply Route, or MSR, which leads to Camp Bonifas.

JSA provides a security platoon that guards the village 24 hours a day. The JSA commander is responsible for all civil affairs and security

within Tae Song Dong, which is also known as Freedom Village. During the day, security is provided by the platoon for farmers while they work in the fields, and at night to guard the village while the residents sleep.

The residents have modern homes and a lot of farmland. Ironically, for a town named after freedom, they live under severe restrictions – including being in the village by nightfall, and inside their homes with the doors and windows secure by 11 p.m.

Another interesting place is Gi Jong Dong, or Propaganda Village. There is a large speaker system located throughout the area that broadcasts propaganda up to 12 hours a day, heard mostly at night at Camp Bonifas. It

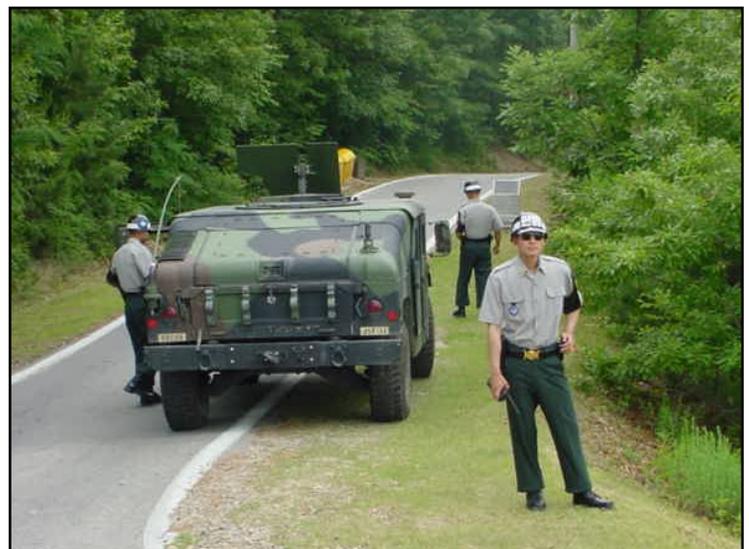
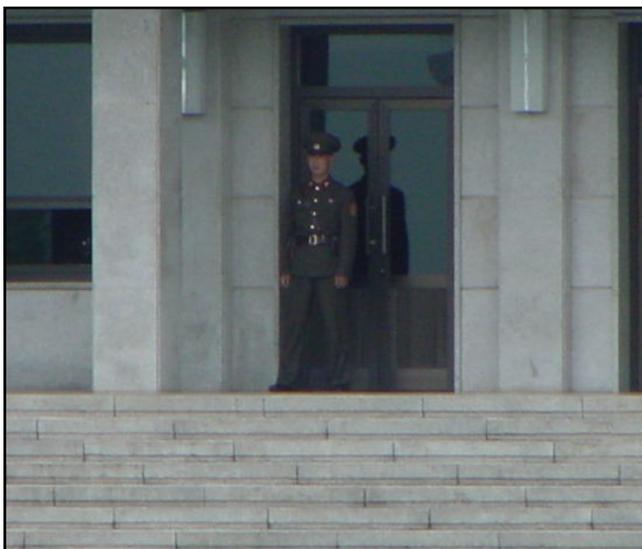
speaks of Kim Jong-II being a great leader, inviting Tae Song Dong residents and all of the Republic of Korea to defect to the “Village of Paradise,” which, in reality, is an uninhabited village. The only people present are those who maintain the upkeep of buildings and those who raise the North Korean flag, which, at a length of 31 meters, is one of the largest in the world.

Another famous place is the Bridge of No Return. Near the end of the Korean War, Operations Big and Little Switch were held. The UNC returned more than 82,000 Prisoners of War, while the Chinese and North Koreans returned approximately 13,000. These prisoners were lined up on either side of the bridge and were given the opportunity to cross into the country of their choice. Once they crossed the bridge, they could never return.

A large yellow poplar tree played an important role in the eventual naming of Camp Bonifas. The UNC sent a five-man work detail, accompanied by a 10-man security force to conduct a routine tree-trimming operation on Aug. 18, 1976, to improve visibility between checkpoints. The security team was met by 28 North Korean soldiers. Work began as scheduled, but the North Korean soldiers attacked 15 minutes later. The fight lasted only four minutes. The JSA Company Commander, Capt. Arthur Bonifas and Platoon Leader, 1st Lt. Mark Barrett, were axed to death. This terrible ordeal led to the separation of the two guard forces.

The JSA also provides security and assistance for humanitarian operations. ROK soldiers serve 26 months here, and U.S. soldiers serve one year. They all must meet above average aptitude standards and have impeccable military and civilian records.

This is the most forwardly deployed unit on the Korean Peninsula. They stand face-to-face with their enemy on a daily basis. As their motto states, they are truly “In Front of Them All.”



(Left) A North Korean Soldier stands guard facing the direction of the Joint Security Area soldiers. (Right) JSA Republic of Korea soldiers ensure the safety of the visitors as the tour progresses closer to the DMZ.

Lessons learned from Iraq – CSS soldiers prepare for hostilities in the event of war



Pfc. Joshua Johnson practices pulling security with his M-249 squad automatic weapon at North Carolina Range.

Story and Photo by 1st Lt. Andrea Delp, Deputy Public Affairs Officer

One of the most memorable stories to come out of “Operation Iraqi Freedom” was that of Pfc. Jessica Lynch, a supply clerk with the 507th Maintenance Co. Lynch’s story carries special meaning for Combat Service Support units such as the 498th Corps Support Battalion and others in the 19th Theater Support Command because it demonstrates that there is no strictly defined “front line” in modern combat.

The Lynch story underscores the fact that CSS units are not always going to be “in the rear” so it’s clear they must continue to train on basic infantry tactics such as react to ambush. Recently, the 498th CSB, headquartered in Seoul, did just that – and the experiences of the 507th Maintenance Co. were not far from mind.

“After what happened with the 507th Maintenance Co. in Iraq – you know the CSS unit that got shot up in a convoy – we just



The 498th CSB convoy staged to engage enemy forces.

figured it might be best to ensure our guys are trained so if something breaks out here, or if they go to Iraq ...they've received some training in a scenario like this," said Capt. Peter Boyer, battalion operations officer for the 498th.

From water supply to mortuary affairs, the 498th CSB does just about everything in the logistics field. Now their soldiers are also freshly trained on how to react to hostile forces while conducting a convoy.

From a viewing station located on a steep hill overlooking a dirt road running through bright green swaths of grass and interlocking patches of rice fields, the 498th CSB convoy could be seen creeping slowly along the road. Upon making simulated enemy contact, small groups of soldiers reacted to fire, set up security, and bounded toward targets.

The live-fire exercise was conducted over a three-day period during which time rain made the roads increasingly muddy, the grass terrain slippery, and the soldiers wet and dirty. But it wasn't just the rain that made for rigorous training. According to 2nd Lt. Rochelle Ruiz, Shop Officer for the 595th Maintenance Company, the hardest part was the physical side, "We ran through the course about 10 times. It was exhausting..." but Ruiz added gamely, "it was a good experience – as they say, you train as you fight."

For Pvt. First Class Aaron Bibbee, whose day job is being a generator mechanic for the 498th, the experience of picking up a weapon and firing live rounds was a first, but it was the kind of exercise he would like to do again, "I had a blast. I love doing this kind of stuff."

Members of the Republic of Korea Army's



Officers and NCOs from the ROK 90th Ordnance Battalion observe the live fire exercise.

90th Ordnance Battalion were also in attendance to observe and learn from the training conducted by 498th. When asked what he thought of the training, ROK Army Lt. Col. Ham responded emphatically, "I think

that it was really close to the real war situation... I am really impressed." Ham also indicated that he would like to conduct similar training in his own unit and would replicate some of the tactics and techniques used by 498th.



Teams bound forward in a tactical formation to engage targets.



498th soldiers practice running a simulated casualty evac.

Yongnam Buddhist University - an enlightening experience

Story and photos
by Cpl. Kim Yoon-il

Many people who have been stationed in Daegu may wonder what the tall golden statue stands for near Camp Walker. It is none other than the Yongnam Buddhist University also known as Kwan Eun Sa.

Buddha was born as Siddhartha Gautama, a prince of the Sakya tribe of Nepal, in approximately 566 B.C. When he was 29 years old, he left the comforts of his home to seek the meaning of the suffering he saw around him. After six years of arduous yogic training, he abandoned the way of self-mortification and instead sat in mindful meditation beneath a bodhi tree. On the full moon of May, with the rising of the morning star, Siddhartha Gautama became the Buddha, the enlightened one.

Yongnam Buddhist University was established 10 years ago and is now a leading Buddhist mission in Korea. Every day, many followers join various courses of study and services as well as practice chanting, bowing, meditation and copying scripts. However, the greatest enjoyment is just to come and relax at the calm peaceful environment.

Chungho Sunim, the educational director of Yongnam Buddhist University was in charge of giving a tour of the temple. Surprisingly, Chungho Sunim used to be in the Korean Augmentation to the United States Army soldier program back in 1983 as a supply clerk in Area I.

"I didn't grow up in a Buddhist family or have an awakening dream to become a monk or anything," said Chungho Sunim.

"During college, I had some contact with Christianity, but after the army, I began to grow an interest for Buddhism. After college I took some graduate courses in oriental medicine."

He said, however, that his profound interest in Buddhism pushed him to take a further step in life to become a monk. He has been a monk for roughly five years now, and is pleased at what they have accomplished at the Yongnam Buddhist University."

"Many times when people think of temples they think of a traditional quiet place in a mountain where monks meditate and are isolated from the rest of the world. However, today many monks intertwine with the community in order to get the word of Buddha out to the people. Facilities such as Yongnam Buddhist University are rare in Korea, since it is right in the middle of the



The golden Buddha, displayed at Yongnam Buddhist University stands tall above the building.

city. Temples like these are growing rapidly."

Yongnam Buddhist University also offers classes for foreigners, especially military servicemembers since the temple is next to Camp Walker. After an introductory presentation, an overall tour of the facility is given. Visitors learn the symbolic meanings of bowing, chanting and meditating. Sari, small mysterious crystals sometimes found among cremated remains of highly cultivated monks, are also displayed for visitors.

"One of the reasons I have set up this class for U.S. soldiers is due to the conflict of interests between the Korean citizens and the U.S. Army. When I was a KATUSA in 2nd Infantry Division, I saw so many soldiers come to Korea, waste their time in bars and clubs since no one was there to show them what real Korea looks like. This class offers cultural binding between Koreans and Americans as well as a way for U.S. soldiers to learn a lot more about Korea than they do now," said Chungho Sunim.

To sign up for the Buddhist class for foreigners at the Yongnam Buddhist University, call Chungho Sunim at 011-822-8273 or contact the 19th TSC Community Relations office at 768-7477.



The educational director of Yongnam Buddhist University, Chungho Sunim prays for the visitors.

20th ASG receives ACOE silver award



Army Community of Excellence team members (left to right) George Clinger, Laurel Baek, Evan Krauss, Kevin Jackson and Marlu Villarosa flank 20th Area Support Group Command Col. James M. Joyner holding the 2002 ACOE silver trophy and ACOE flag. (Photo by Pfc. Hong Yung-ki)

Story by Kevin Jackson, Area IV Public Affairs Office Photo by Cpl. Hong Yong-gi

For the third time in the past four years, the Department of the Army has named the 20th Area Support Group here an Army Community of Excellence silver award winner.

Col. James M. Joyner, the 20th Area Support Group commander, accepted the silver trophy and a 2002 ACOE flag from Gen. John Keane, Army Vice Chief of Staff, at the ACOE awards ceremony in the Pentagon's courtyard May 1. The Army honored the 10th ASG from Torii Station, Okinawa, as its Army Community of Excellence and nine other installations including Reserve and National Guard communities as finalists.

The command will receive \$500,000 in October 2004 for being the 8th Army ACOE representative at the DA level. It will then hold an Area IV Town Hall meeting to solicit ideas and to vote on how the winnings will be spent to make improvements to Area IV installations,

according to Joyner.

"The most important part of participating in the ACOE program is that it helps us identify customer-service weaknesses so we can make improvements to better serve our customers," Joyner said. "But winning the money is great because it enables us to make quality of life improvements on our installations that we would not otherwise have had the money to do."

In the past, the 20th Area Support Group used its ACOE money to construct a patio outside Camp Walker's Bookmark and a deck behind Camp Carroll's Hideaway Club. Money was also used to install a kitchen in the Army Lodging Annex, formerly know as the Sports Facility, adjacent to Camp Walker's Kelly Fitness Center. The kitchen was added in December 2000 before the facility was assumed by Army Lodging the following October.

While the upgraded facilities provide quality of life improvements for residents, the commander recognizes they would not be possible without the support of the Area IV workforce.

"I'm very proud of our military and civilian

employees who work hard daily to provide first-rate service to our Area IV community," Joyner said. "I told my staff when I arrived here that support is our middle name and we're proud of it. Our customers deserve courteous, responsive and professional support and being an ACOE finalist validates our ability to provide top-notch service.

"However, this award would not have been possible without the outstanding packet submitted to 8th Army and the Department of the Army by our ACOE team," he added. "They worked diligently to write the packet and to put us in a position to win at DA. I'm very proud of them."

The 20th ASG ACOE team consisted of Marlu Villarosa, formerly of the Directorate of Resource Management and the ACOE team chief; Evan Krauss, the Civilian Personnel Activities Center director; George Clinger, Camp Hialeah administrative officer; Dave Darby, a former Directorate of Public Works administrative officer; and Laurel Baek, Morale, Welfare and Recreation marketing director.

22nd Summer Universiade comes to Daegu

Story by Pfc. Han, Won-jong

The 22nd Summer Universiade will be held in Gyeongsangbuk-do province and Daegu metropolitan city for 11 days, Aug. 21-31.

The International University Sports Federation organizes this high level competition for amateur student athletes from 17 to 28 years of age from all over the world.

Under the slogan “Daegu in Fashion, Dreams in Action,” the upcoming Summer Universiade Daegu 2003 is expected to draw the largest number of participants. So far approximately 170 countries have expressed their intention to send a total of 11,000 athletes, officials and media to this international sporting and cultural festival for world university students.

Since the first Summer Universiade began in Torino, Italy, in 1959 the event continues to be a premier university sporting event and has seldom been affected by political or religious conflicts. Goals of the Universiade include: promoting cooperation and unity in international university sporting events, creating bonds between students from all over the world, promoting the welfare of athletes, and encouraging growth of support for university sports.

The Summer Universiade, held every two years in a different city, is made up of three optional events determined by the host country. The host country selects from 10 compulsory events: athletics, basketball, fencing, swimming, diving, water polo, tennis, volleyball, football and artistic and rhythmic gymnastics. At the Summer Universiade Daegu 2003, optional events will be taekwondo, judo and archery.

The main theme of this year’s Summer Universiade is “Dream for Unity.” Transcending all the boundaries and differences that have divided the world, the Daegu Universiade will be an environmentally friendly cultural event in harmony with nature and technology to foster dreams of mankind’s great potential and to



드림이 (DREAMI)



The mascot(left) and emblem (right) of the Summer Universiade Daegu 2003. (Photo provided by Area IV public affairs office)

pursue understanding and friendship.

The letter “U” and five stars constitute the basis of the FISU’s emblem for the Summer Universiade Daegu 2003. It symbolizes the main theme of “Dream for Unity” and the five goals of the games. The five goals for this Universiade are summarized in the English acronym of DAEGU – Dream, Advance, Equalize, Green and Unite. The wide green stripes depict an image of Daegu as an environmentally friendly city. The five different colored stripes represent Daegu as a city of textile and fashion. The emblem denotes the harmonizing and challenging spirit of youth across the globe as well as Daegu’s upright vision for a bright future.

The mascot “Dreami” takes on rainbow

colors that symbolize Daegu’s textile and fashion industries, environmentally friendly image and the dreams for unity transcending all barriers and differences. It also represents the youth’s creativity and challenging spirit toward the future.

Daegu is now widely recognized as a green city with environmentally conscious programs such as the Pulling-Down-Walls Campaign and conservation initiatives. Daegu has aspirations to become an environmentally friendly city focusing on high-tech industries. The 22nd Summer Universiade will improve the Daegu metropolitan area’s economic and social development through active international exchange as well as greater sports marketing activity. Check your local MWR for more information about this event.

2003 Gyeongju World Culture Expo

Story by 1st Lt. Andrea Delp, Deputy Public Affairs Officer

The Korean city of Gyeongju is hosting the 2003 World Culture EXPO from Aug. 13 – Oct. 23.

The goal of the EXPO is to celebrate the beauty of vastly differing world cultures and promote harmony between man and nature.

Feature events include an Animation Exhibition, the World Puppet Drama Festival, World Eroticism in Arts and Culture exhibit, and a special performance by the Russian Bolshoi Circus. With the aim of fueling the imagination of the younger generation, EXPO creators have also built a high-tech Image Hall for multi-effects and virtual reality shows, where

Korean legends will come to life in three-dimensional performances. In addition, dancing and singing, laser lights and fireworks displays will be held every week.

Gyeongju, the ancient capital of the Shilla Kingdom, is designated as a United Nations world heritage site and is home to other sites of interest including the Bulguksa Temple, Cheomseongdae Observatory and the Seokguram Grotto. It is also close to the East Sea beaches.

A special day during the EXPO is allocated to participating cities and provinces from Korea as well as eleven participating countries. In addition, a day will be set aside to celebrate U.S. Forces Korea. USFK family day is intended to support and enhance Korean-American friendship and will

feature a performance by the Eighth Army band.



The official emblem of the 2003 Gyeongju World Culture Expo (Photo courtesy of Gyeongju World Expo Public Relations).

An Introduction to the KATUSA Program



Sgt. 1st Class Hwang, Gwang-il is instructing KATUSA soldiers at Cp. Jackson

This is the first part of a two-part story. Next month, we will cover the difference between KATUSA and U.S. soldiers.

HISTORY

· ORIGIN

o Initiated in July 1950 by an informal agreement between ROK President and General McArthur.

o It was originally to augment US forces during the early stages of the “Korean War.”

· SELECTION

o Until 1982, KATUSA(Korea Augmentation To the United States Army) soldiers were selected from either the Army basic military training center or cadres of ROKA units.

o From 1982, all of the KATUSAs were selected from civilian volunteers, and then from 1987, 50% from civilian volunteers and the other 50% from the Army basic military training center.

o Presently, the KATUSA selection program is changed to 100% random lottery from civilian volunteers who have above 700 points at TOEIC test.

IDENTITY

- KATUSAs are a group of ROK Army soldier under the US chain of command.
- KATUSAs are controlled by the US Army except in personnel management.
- KATUSAs are drafted soldiers who are paid the same as the ROKA soldiers.

The standard of operating the KATUSA system is stated in EUSA Reg. 600-2.

SIGNIFICANCE

- KATUSAs make up 20% of total EUSA manpower in Korean and approximately 4,800 KATUSAs are serving side-by-side with US soldiers.
- Increase US & ROK combined defense capability and combat readiness on the Korean Peninsula.
- Symbolize US × ROK friendship and enhance the mutual support system.

TRAINING

ROKA Basic Military Training takes six weeks. There are two kinds of Common Task Trainings. One is Field Training- NBC, Range, Road March, First Aid, Individual Combat Training.

The other is Indoor Training- Ideology, Map Reading, Military Courtesy, Military Law.

KTA TRAINING

KATUSAs are trained for three weeks in KTA. KTA training consists of English, US Army Introduction, American Culture, Drill & Ceremony, US CTT, and Physical Training.

RECRUIT TRAINING

In the first week, Recruit Training deals with Unit Introduction. From the second to fourth week, on-the-job training is conducted. In the final week, the normal mission begins.

PROMOTION

There are four things including System, Authority, Basis, and Salary.

System is Automatic Promotion System. This can cause a friction with US soldiers.

Authority is Cdr. ROKA Support Group. It is based on ROKA Promotion Policy.

Salary is divided by military rank.

PVT 17,400won PFC 18,900won

CPL 20,900won SGT 23,100won

PVT is required six months, PFC-12, CPL-18, and SGT-24months.

· Leave: In accordance with the ROKA regulations

o Ordinary: PFC (10 days), CPL (10 days), SGT (15 days)

o Compassionate: 20 days max (Death, Marriage, etc)

o Reward: 10 days max (Outstanding job)

Leave period is negotiable with U.S. Command but ultimate authority is on ROKA staff. (U.S. Commander can request to change leave period for operational purposes.)

ROKA Insignia

(Detailed insignia pictures in the next page.)

NOTICE: 6월달 TEAM19!에 실린 에드먼드 소장의 메달이 반대방향에 나왔습니다
이점 깊이 양해드립니다

Team 19 Hangul page

Useful English Expressions

From the TEAM 19 Magazine

Useful expression

See you **in** a few minutes.
잠시 후에 뵙겠습니다

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

Make good use of your time during summer vacation.
여름방학동안 시간을 유용하게 쓰십시오

He **takes advantage of** summer vacation.
그는 여름방학을 잘 활용하고 있다

He **takes advantage of** them.
그는 그들을 이용한다

Proverbs

The grass is always greener on the other side.
남의 떡이 더 크게 보인다

Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today.
오늘 할 일을 내일로 미루지 마십시오

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.
놀이 않고 공부만 하면 바보가 된다

Don't count your chickens before they are

hatched.

김치국부터 마시지 마십시오

An apple a day keeps the doctor away.
매일 사과를 한 개씩 먹으면 건강에 좋다

Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder.
제 눈에 안경이다

Beauty is skin deep.
미인은 가죽 한겨풀이다 본질이 중요하다

Information

2003 Gyeongju World Culture EXPO will be held at the Gyeongju World Culture EXPO Park and its vicinity in Gyeongju with the theme of "Dreams of the Flying Horse: Harmony in Diversity" from Aug. 13 to Oct. 23, 2003 for 72 days. It will provide you with time and space to enjoy the ancient cultures of Korea with people from all over the world. Advanced ticket sales began on April 17 and will continue until July 31. Visitors with an entrance ticket will receive up to 50 percent discount on hotels in the city of Gyeongju, and can gain free admission to ten famous cultural sites.

Commonly made mistakes

1) ~ between you and **I** (x)
~ between you and **me** (o)

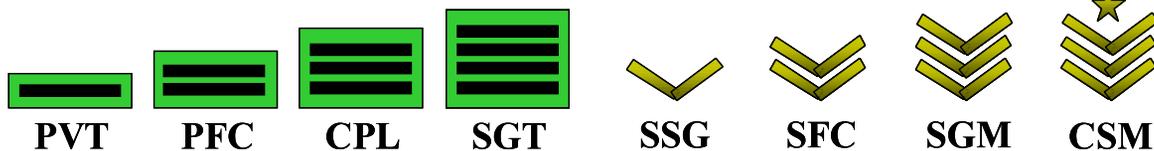
2) Are you **boring**? (x)
Are you **bored**? (o)

3) Are you **exciting**? (x)
Are you **excited**? (o)

4) Are you **interesting** in the game? (x)
Are you **interested** in the game? (o)

5) Hold your **handle** tightly when you drive on a rough road (x)
Hold your **steering wheel** tightly when you drive on a rough road (o)

ROKA Insignia



거칠은 몸싸움에 싹트는 전우애 (20지원단 부대 소개)



일라이 일병이 프리킥을 하자 수비수들이 육탄 방어전을 벌이고 있다.

일병 흥영기

캠프 헨리 - 일과 시간 이후 캠프 헨리 빅토리 필드에 가면 종종 축구를 하고 있는 카투사와 미군들을 만날 수 있다. 캠프 헨리에 위치한 대구 20지원단 카투사들은 격주로 전투 체육으로 축구를 실시하고 있다.

주로 카투사 사이에서만 실시하던 전투 체육이 최근 들어 축구를 좋아하는 미군들이 함께 합류함으로써 자연스럽게 카투사 병사들과 미군들과의 우호 관계가 돈독해지고 있다.

“예전에는 카투사들끼리만 축구를 했는데, 요즘엔 새로 전입한 축구를 좋아하는 미군 병사들과 함께 자연스럽게 어울려 공을 차곤 한다. 전투 체육은 카투사 병사들 뿐만 아니라 미군 병사들과의 관계도 증진시킬 수 있는 좋은 부대 단합 이벤트다.” 라고 대구 20지원단 선임 카투사 심성우 병장은 말했다.

미군들이 카투사 병사들의 전투 축구에 관심을 보이게 된 계기로는 지난 카투사 미군 친선 주간의 영향이 컸다. “지난 친선 주간에는 미군들도 함께 모여서 연습을 했다. 최근에는 미군들 중에서도 공 다루는 재주가

있는 병사들이 있어서 재미가 있다.” 라고 20 지원단 김원중 병장은 말했다.

특히 고정 멤버 중 한명으로 부대 대항 축구 경기가 열릴때마다 항상 골키퍼

퍼로 활약하고 있는 20지원단 미군 인사과의 캐스트로 병장은 카투사 병사들과 함께 하는 축구 경기를 위해 골키퍼 장갑까지 사는 열의를 보였다.

“나는 축구를 좋아하는데, 축구를 같이 할 수 있는 미군 동료들이 거의 없다.” 라고 캐스트로는 말했다. “카투사 병사들이 정기적으로 축구를 한다는 사실을 안 이후부터 시간이 나면 항상 같이 나가서 실력을 향상시키고 있다. 또한 카투사들은 축구를 잘하기 때문에 경기도 더욱 박진감 넘친다.”

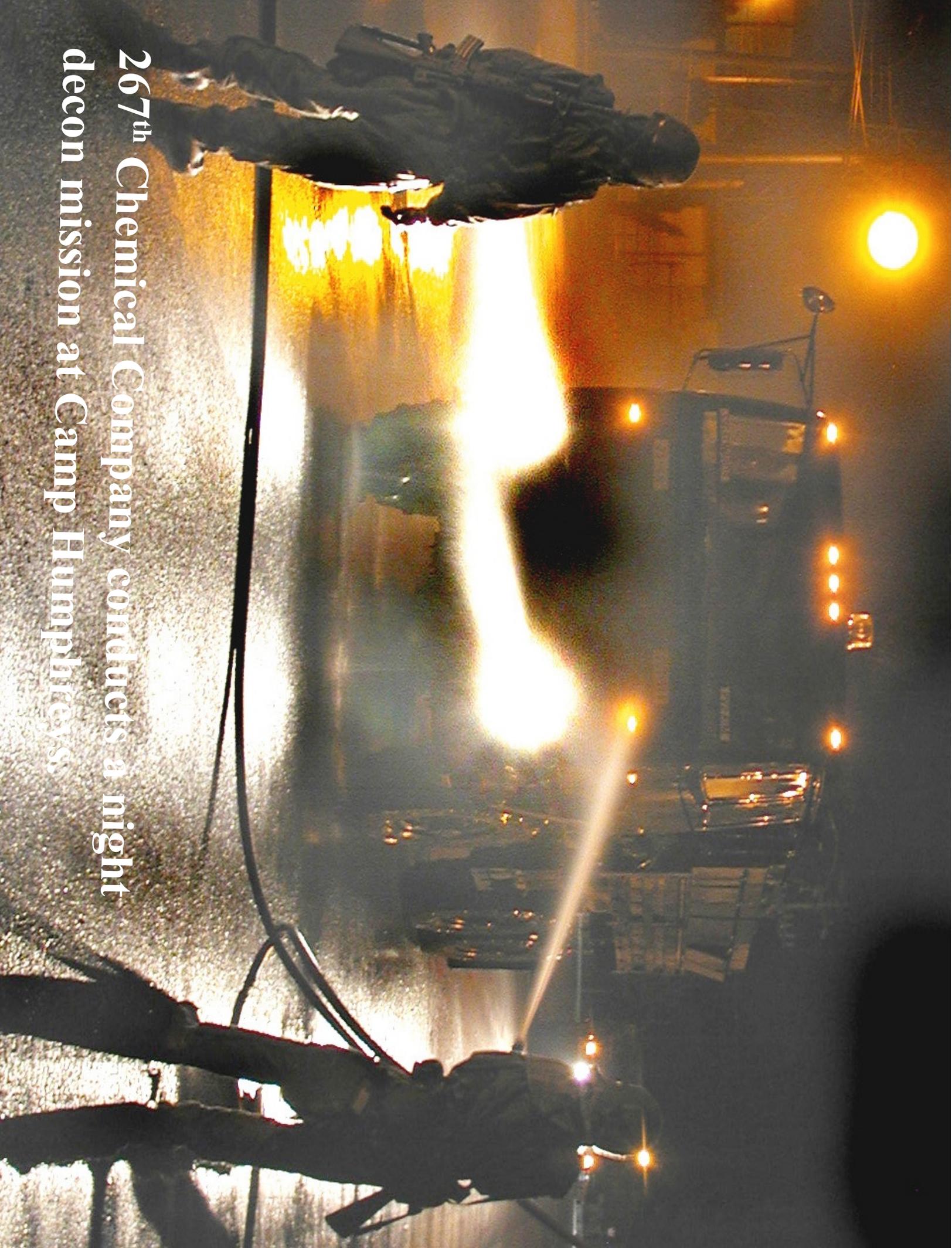
전투 체육은 격주로 실시 하고 있으나 최근에 축구를 좋아하는 병사들이 축구 소모임을 조직해 더욱 자주 축구 연습을 할 계획을 가지고 있다고 한다.

“우리 부대에는 본인을 포함해 축구 광들이 몇 명 있는데, 우리끼리 작은 소모임을 만들어서 시간이 날때마다 축구의 기본기인 패스 연습이라든지 드리블 연습 등을 하려고 한다.” 라고 20지원단 교육 시설 관리처 김도형 이병은 말했다.

대구 20 지원단은 현재 총 32명의 카투사 요원들이 있으며 캠프 헨리 내 각 부처에서 근무하고 있다. 전투 체육은 주로 목요일 일과 후 이곳 빅토리 필드에서 시행 하고 있으며 현재 전투 체육 실시 때마다 미군들이 꾸준히 참석 하고 있다.



지원대장 권강민 대위(진)가 공을 뺏자 수비수들이 뒤에서 몰려 들고 있다.



**267th Chemical Company conducts a night
decon mission at Camp Humphreys.**