

GLOBE

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Serving the military and civilian community of the DEFENSE LANGUAGE INSTITUTE FOREIGN LANGUAGE CENTER

Video Teletraining Conference

See page 7

Hands-on Spanish class

See page 9

Korean School celebrates

See pages 12, 13



Photo by SSgt. Richard Tatum
Capt. Park Wollam gets words of advice from his four-legged companion, Roxanne, during a tug-of-war match at the Korean Independence Day Picnic, Aug. 9. Although the advice may have been good, Wollam's team lost the pulling battle. (See related story, pp. 12, 13.)



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The GLOBE welcomes letters from readers. Mail letters to Editor, GLOBE, Public Affairs Office, Presidio of Monterey, Calif. 93944-5006, or deliver them to Room 133, Building 614. All letters must be signed and include a return address and phone number; names will be withheld on request. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, length and good taste.

In Brief . . .

CHAMPUS shares laser surgery costs

CHAMPUS cost-shares laser surgery for certain surgical procedures. The surgery must be medically necessary, considered acceptable medical practice for the condition, and be otherwise covered under CHAMPUS. The laser must be FDA-approved and merely used as a substitute for the scalpel. Laser use may be covered for head and neck surgery and for some types of eye and gynecological surgery. Check with your HBA for details on other covered laser surgery procedures. Some types of laser surgery are *not* cost-shared by CHAMPUS.

Mensa offers qualifying tests

Mensa will administer qualifying tests Sept. 21 in Salinas. Request reservations no later than Sept. 12 by writing to Mensa Test Proctor, 1029 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, Calif. 93950. The test fee is \$25. Mensa membership is open to anyone scoring within the top two percent of the general population on standard I.Q. tests. For information about Mensa International or Monterey County Mensa call 449-6398.

Glass Menagerie playing in Carmel

Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* will play at the Carl Cherry Foundation Hall in Carmel Friday and Saturday evenings, 6 p.m., through Sept. 15. Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors, students and military. Reserve tickets by calling (408)648-5722. For more information call Tracy Ward, Forest Theater Guild, (408)626-1861.

Emergency room charges: CHAMPUS

CHAMPUS has acted to help reduce financial hardship on some service families by cost-sharing emergency room charges on an *inpatient* basis when the intent was to admit the patient to the hospital once his or her condition was stabilized in the emergency room, but the patient died before being formally admitted. The change from outpatient to inpatient cost-sharing in this situation means that CHAMPUS begins cost-sharing with the first dollar of medical bills instead of waiting until the family has satisfied the annual outpatient deductible. The policy on cost-sharing of emergency room services in this case has been effective since 1988. Patients who receive emergency room treatment -- and are released without being formally admitted to the hospital, will still have their emergency room charges cost-shared by CHAMPUS on an outpatient basis.

Rideshare week slated

The week of Sept. 23-29 is *California Rideshare Week*. Local organizations will sponsor a surrey bicycle race on Alvarado Street, downtown Monterey Sept. 29. Sign up by Sept. 20 to participate for a \$25 entry fee per team. Call 883-3750 for more information.

Exchange Working with the "system"

By SSgt. Richard Tatum

I've heard it time and time again. "It's the system. The system is out to get me. That's the way the system works."

Just what "system" is this?

A real system is composed of, set up by, and put into effect by P-E-O-P-L-E. That's right, people! Within this group of people called a system, you have both good and bad, intelligent and not so intelligent, caring and non-caring, and probably hundreds of other pros and cons. However, they all come together to make up this system.

Therefore, when one person or a group of people within the system does wrong, then the whole group or body is blamed -- the system is messing up. For example, if something goes wrong and "the powers that be" try to sweep it under the rug, then it gives the whole group a bad reputation.

To be quite honest, I too have been guilty of blaming the system, when, in fact, it was only a couple of people that I disagreed with. Now that I've learned better, I contend that it's not the system but a few select people.

Consequently, every apple tree (system) has some bad apples. And yes, sometimes the bad apples are at the top of the tree (system). But rarely is a whole tree (system) bad.

I've seen and experienced some rotten, sneaky things during my eight years in the military. But if I thought the total system were wrong, I wouldn't have re-enlisted or come on active duty. Besides, if the system is going to get better, I'm going to be one of the people to make it better.

In order to make a system work the right way, the people within the system must do the right things. They must possess integrity, pride in self, dedication to duty and commitment to do the right thing.

However, as long as there are human emotions and feelings involved, there will always be room for error. After all, "To err is human," right? This may be true, but it's not a license to do wrong.

We are all a part of a system at one time or another. And as I see it, as a part of the system, if you are not a part of the *right* solution then you are a part of the *wrong* problem.

What is your role in the system?

OPINION at the Presidio of Monterey

By PH2 Ken Trent

Q: What does the word 'system' mean to you?



"A system is a framework or a means by which objectives are accomplished. During World War II, a German general said, 'War is chaos.' The reason Americans are so good at war is because they practice chaos everyday. Thus, the chaotic system of the Army is good practice."

SPC John Rich, Alpha Company



"System to me is when you have a group of people who have different tasks to perform to get the job done. If the job is being done correctly and efficiently, you know you have a good system working for you."

SPC Nichelle D. Grigsby, Alpha Company



"A system to me is a network of small units working together to make something work. The key word is 'together.' If one unit doesn't do its share, the system doesn't work."

SPC Dwayne Johnson, Alpha Company

Terrorism expert warns: Be wary when traveling

By Sgt. 1st Class Linda Lee, USA
American Forces Information Service

Travel, whether for duty or fun, overseas or stateside, can be safer if you take a few precautions, because anti-American terrorism remains a viable threat, said Department of Defense terrorism expert Charles Runner.

An overseas trip may be safer if the traveler remembers to complete certain security procedures before leaving, Runner said, stressing the importance of DoD's travel security program and travel briefings.

"The most important part of the program is the travel briefing. If the information on the country the traveler's going to isn't provided to him, the program isn't working," he told a DoD worldwide anti-terrorism conference in Colorado Springs, Colo., in June.

A unit security officer should brief everyone scheduled for official overseas travel on the area to be visited. The information, said Runner, is based on the DoD travel security advisories from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Special Operations and Low-Intensity Conflict. This advisory contains data gathered from a variety of sources including the State Department and the Defense Intelligence Agency.

"The briefing should provide a general threat assessment of the country or area," Runner said.

Every U. S. embassy and consulate has copies of State Department travel advisories and can help if an individual runs into trouble, said Runner. These advisories contain warnings about the possibility for civil disorders, anti-United States sentiment, health risks and, in some

cases, he noted, specific terrorist threats.

Remember, though, there are several countries where a U. S. passport is invalid and where there is no U. S. diplomatic presence, he said. Agreements have been reached with governments of these countries to provide support. Briefings for travelers to these countries should include the contact point in case of an emergency, said Runner.

U. S. passports currently are not valid for non-official travel to Iraq, Lebanon and Libya. The United States has no diplomatic presence in

"We like the travel security briefing to include any available information about crime in the area to be visited. I think we've had more people injured during acts of crime than terrorism."

Iran, North Korea, Albania, Afghanistan and Vietnam.

Travel advisory information for foreign countries is available by calling the State Department at 1-202-647-5225, twenty-four hours a day. Individuals overseas should call the nearest U. S. embassy or consulate.

All travelers should take advantage of this service, Runner said.

"We like the travel security briefing to include any available information about crime in the area to be visited. I think we've had more people injured during acts of crime than terrorism," he added.

Upon arrival at an overseas duty point, DoD travelers should receive a briefing on hotels to use, areas to avoid and anything else that might make the visit safer, said the DoD terrorism expert. The best advice when traveling is use common sense and avoid any potentially dangerous situation, Runner said. His security and safety tips include:

- Keep luggage under your control.
- Don't carry anything on board the airplane for anyone.
- Protect your travel documents.
- Don't flash passport, money or other valuable items.
- Don't dress or act in a manner that will attract attention.

According to Steven Comerford, chief, Defense Language Institute Security Division, all military service members and civilians planning to leave the continental United States must receive pre- and post-travel briefings. Travelers should receive pre-travel briefings at least 10 days before leaving -- six to eight weeks prior to travel in the Middle East, Far East, South America, Africa, West Indies and the Philippines. Returnees should debrief no later than five days after returning. Service members should report through their chains of command to the Troop Command Battalion S-2 and DLI civilians should report to the Security Division, Bldg. 634, Room 5, for briefings. Call Helen Hill, security specialist, or Steven Comerford at 5307/5460 for information.

The best advice when traveling is use common sense and avoid any potentially dangerous situation.

Franks assumes command of TRADOC

Fort Monroe, Va.,
(TRADOC News Service)

Gen. Frederick M. Franks, Jr., became the seventh commander of Training and Doctrine Command in

ceremonies Aug. 23 at Fort Monroe, Va.

Franks succeeds Gen. John W. Foss, who headed TRADOC for two years. Foss is retiring after more

than 36 years of military service.

Before being selected to lead TRADOC, Franks commanded the VII Corps. VII Corps performed the 'Hail Mary' maneuver during Operation Desert Storm that so surprised Iraqi forces and led to Allied victory.

Franks thanked TRADOC soldiers and civilians for their "Outstanding support during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Our great victory there was a team effort in every respect. The longer I am back, the more I can appreciate the specifics of your efforts and the leadership that made it happen."

Franks also read from a letter written by the parent of a VII Corps soldier. The parent credited "excellent training" for helping the soldier survive combat in the Kuwaiti theater.

A 1959 West Point graduate, Franks previously served at TRADOC headquarters from 1978 to 1982 as a combat developer and executive officer to the TRADOC commander. He also saw combat in Vietnam as an armor officer from 1969 to 1970.

Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, Army chief of staff, presided over the change of command ceremony.



U.S. Photo by Kathy Snead

Gen Frederick M. Franks, Jr., the new commander of the Training and Doctrine Command, reviews the troops at the change of command ceremony at Fort Monroe, Va., Aug. 23. Behind him is Gen. John W. Foss, former commander, who is retiring after more than 36 years of service. Franks formerly commanded the VII Corps, which spear-headed the ground attack against the Iraqis during Operation Desert Storm.

Federal Women's Program Committee commemorates Women's Equality Day

By PH2 Cindy Kuethe

The Defense Language Institute's Federal Women's Program Committee sponsored a special program in honor of Women's Equality Day Aug. 26 at Munakata Hall Auditorium. Col. William K. S. Olds, DLI's school secretary, welcomed the guests. Kary Schender, literacy coordinator for the Public Library Adult Reading Program for the City of Salinas was guest speaker.

Speaking on women's issues Schender said, "I do not believe there are any real women's issues. We don't have one social fabric for women and another for men. We are a total society, and it's the health and beauty of our united social fabric that makes up our whole tapestry which concerns me. I would like to speak today on a human issue -- one that affects everybody -- literacy."

The United States stands 39th among the nations of

the world with respect to literacy skills, testing on a 5th grade level in reading and writing. At one time we were third. "Society, by letting people slip through the cracks, has caused this to happen," said Schender.

"Without considering their children's emotional ages, parents may say to them, 'You're five years old, so you can start kindergarten.' The teacher may say, 'The child isn't mature enough to go to the next grade, but I'll pass him.' This snowballs," Schender said. "The child feels very uncomfortable at all stages of school while getting passed from one grade to the next, and finally graduates without good reading and writing skills." This results in lower self-esteem, poor work performance, and in many cases, poverty.

"We as a nation need to assist and educate these adults, without criticism or judgment," Schender added.

**Faculty teaching experience,
language expertise and computer
skills help students develop their
foreign language abilities**

Russian School 1 moves forward into the twenty-first century

By Jack Franke, Russian 1 instructor

With the activation of a 10-station computer learning center, the selection of programmers and the imminent opening of a 30-station center, Russian School 1 has realized a long-standing goal, i.e., to make computers and computer software a part of its instructional programs.

Back in 1988, as DR1 was developing its master plan, it foresaw the emergence and potential of Computer-Assisted Study, CAS, as an important tool in foreign language learning.

Using Electronic Information Delivery System, EIDS hardware, DR1 and the Educational Technology Branch de-

signed, developed and produced two widely used interactive audio programs, *Le Prep* and *ACE*. The latter received enthusiastic response from the academic community at this year's Computer Assisted Language Consortium, CALICO, conference.

Under the guidance of former dean Luba Grant,

these programs were based on several concepts, including reinforcing classroom instruction, allowing additional individualized study, supplementing homework, increasing student motivation and lowering attrition.

Igor Vassiliev, Nikolai Blagih and I are the principal programmers. We have produced a number of successful programs, which are in use in DR1, Marine Corps Detachment learning center, the Navy Security Group Detachment, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and Garmisch, Germany.

Programs include a homework track, vocabulary and structure reviews -- all for the new Russian Basic Course -- a listening and reading package called ALERT (Advanced Listening Exercises and Reading Texts), and a home reading track.

Currently under development is an interactive audio software version of the Russian Intermediate SHUTTLE (Specialized Hear Understand Transcribe Target Language Exercises) program, a new audio program created from the Soviet press, as well as continued development of learning activities for the new Basic Course. Students can use any of these program at their own pace and receive immediate feedback, since many of the texts contain "windows," which allow them to click on a word or phrase for more information.

In May Capt. Allan B. Dunlap, commanding officer of Company C, initiated a language enrichment program with company members as instructors and the software and facilities of DR1. "We wanted to assist our soldiers who were having difficulty with the language, as well as help the soldiers who wanted to excel as military linguists," said Dunlap.

With its robust Computer-Assisted Study program already in place, DR1 will continue to develop software, work with the other Russian Schools and

produce exportable software for worldwide distribution.

Using the teaching experience, language expertise and computer skills of its faculty, DR1 has established a benchmark for developing and implementing CAS components for the Basic, Intermediate and Advanced courses.

These programs were based on several concepts, including reinforcing classroom instruction, allowing additional individualized study, supplementing homework, increasing student motivation and lowering attrition.

Video Teletraining Conference looks to future

By JO1 Jayne Duri

Participants at the video teletraining conference held at the Defense Language Institute August 15-16 shared information and worked to determine the future of teletraining here.

The Army language program manager, representatives from all four services, NSA, FORSCOM, TRADOC, Goodfellow AFB and other installations interested in the topic attended the conference. The service, school and staff elements represented DLI.

Distance Education hosted the one-and-a-half-day conference which included presentations, demonstrations and discussions.

Col. Donald C. Fischer, Jr., DLI commandant, addressed the group at the beginning of the conference. He heralded VTT as the wave of the future. "VTT can provide better sustainment and maintenance and improve training for linguists in the field," said Fischer.

In the past Distance Education provided Mobile Training Teams, nonresident training materials, training assistance visits and contract training.

"In the future the balance will shift toward VTT," said Dave Burns of Distance Education.

"VTT will expand the linguists' continuing education life cycle, allow us to export quality DLI instruction, enable us to provide tailored training, and possibly integrate language and job skill training," said Fischer.

Dr. William Bramble of the Institute for Simulation and Training presented results of the Fort Lewis pilot study evaluation. After review-

ing the results of the training that took place last year in four different languages, Bramble concluded that VTT was an excellent medium for DLI's Distance Education objectives and mission.

In their presentations Yvonne

Pawelek of Fort Lewis provided the user's point of view, Dr. Ray Clifford offered the schoolhouse point of view, and Walter Breckons from U.S. Army Video Teletraining Network, presented an overview of VTT use in many forms of training.

Demonstrations highlighted recent advances and the versatility of VTT. A panel discussion explored the demands of expanding the VTT program, the complexities of scheduling, the training of teachers, and the staffing requirements needed for expansion.

"You could say that the agenda we had for the conference was to 'sell' the current and potential users on the importance of video teletraining in hopes of drumming up their support for the program," said Burns. "We wanted the users to find out how VTT could help them meet their training requirements. They were all very surprised at the potential of VTT and we hope

they will take that enthusiasm back to their organizations. DLI will ultimately have eight studios with which to broadcast training around the country. Each of those studios will operate six days a week, sixteen hours per day.

Currently DLI has two VTT stu-



Photo by SSgt. Isabella Rubio
An Apple subcontractor demonstrates desktop satellite communications to the attendees of the video teletraining conference Aug. 16.

dios at the Presidio of Monterey and stations at Fort Bragg, Fort Lewis and Fort Huachuca. By the end of 1991, twenty-three stations will be available to receive VTT instruction.

Education Center helps service members earn college degrees

By SSgt. Richard Tatum

People join the military for various reasons. According to the Defense Language Institute's education counselors, getting a better education is one of the military's biggest selling point.

"A lot of people have heard of the Education Center but have never stopped by to see what we have to offer," said George Gagnon, the newest member of the education staff. "Although they call us counselors, information givers would probably be a better title."

The counselors provide information on everything from taking classes to testing to getting a degree. They also help members who are applying for commissions through officer schools and ROTC.

"What we try to do is walk our customers through the whole process of getting a degree," said Darlene Doran-Jones, senior counselor. "We start with the basics by looking over their educational backgrounds to see where they are. We help them set goals on where they want to go, and we tell them what is available to them."

"Frequently, people are surprised to find they're a lot closer to their degrees than they realize," Doran-Jones added, "once you take into consideration credits earned through college classes, military schools, and other non-traditional courses. Many are amazed at the number of credits they've earned through military courses, including DLI courses."

"By taking classes, military members can become better at their jobs, earn promotion points and work towards degrees," Gagnon added. "That way they can kill

"Although sad but true, outprocessing is the only time we see many of the people assigned here," said George Gagnon as he stamps outprocessing papers.



Darlene Doran-Jones assists a customer with educational goals.

Photos by SSgt. Richard Tatum

three birds with one stone."

However, according to Doran-Jones, students typically postpone the pursuit of degrees while here. They often feel pressure to do well in their language and decide to put off visiting the Education Center until they get to their next assignment, she said.

Doran-Jones said until recently the Education Center staffing limited their services. "I was the only counselor for until recently. But with the arrival of Mr. Gagnon in mid-August, we can better promote our programs," she said.

According to Gagnon, no place will be sacred from education literature, "not even the latrines."

Also, beginning Oct. 1, the Education Center will be open until 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The only thing that is not changing is the location. The office will remain in BLdg. 273. Although the staff feels they are located out of the mainstream -- down near Soldier Field -- the extended hours should encourage people to come see what is offered.

"Many of our programs take a non-traditional approach to college study in an effort to address the unique needs of service members pursuing degrees." Doran-Jones added. "People are always surprised to see the wealth of programs we have available."

"Family members are more than welcome to use the services of our center," she said.

The education center staff can also provide information on financial assistance available. Doran-Jones said when it comes to education "where there's a will, there's a way."

Meeting students' needs in Final Learning Objectives classes

Hands-on training class helps prepare Special Operations students

By JO1 Jayne Duri

Special Operations Spanish students are going above and beyond the call of regular language training.

They devote one, and sometimes two, hours a week to extra, task-oriented training in language.

Spanish Department B teacher Olga Jarel has been working for more than two years to refine a hands-on training class that would supplement the Final Learning Objectives for her Special Operations students.

"In the beginning I asked myself, 'Were all students' needs being met in the Final Learning Objectives classes?'" said Jar-

"I found that all students were getting what they needed as far as a general language education, but the Special Operations students needed more. I spent a great deal of time researching what their jobs would be like after they left the Defense Language Institute classroom."

Jarel continued, "From the information that was publicly available, I found that the SEALS, Rangers and Special Forces students that I had would often be responsible for training members of foreign militaries in basic military skills. I decided to incorporate those kinds of skills into a supplementary training class that would help them cope with the real-life situations they would encounter once they were in the field."

Jarel's extra-curricular language class focuses on skills such as CPR, triage, setting up radio communications

and disassembling an M-16. The class is popular with her students. "They're enthusiastic enough about the class to come to school at 7 a.m. to put in extra time," said Jarel. "I think they realize that this vocabulary and these skills will benefit them when they get on the job."

The supplementary class is a one-on-one activity. Jar-

el plays the part of the person being trained. "I vary my skill level from, perhaps, a very highly educated officer who possesses some English to an entry-level enlisted person with no English-language skills. My students have to adapt their level of language usage to the person they will be dealing with, and this is good practice. I ask questions to clarify things as they teach me the particular skill we are working with."

The class has received excellent support from community agencies, such as the Community Hospital of Monterey and local fire departments, who have donated equipment used for the training. It has also found support from within the school.

"Any training that is interesting and relevant and which motivates the students is highly welcome," said Peter Armbrust, dean of the Romance School. "I think it's a great class that is very useful to the Special Operations students that Ms. Jarel has sort of adopted."

"I feel my job as a teacher isn't just limited to getting a student to achieve a 2/2 on the Defense Language Proficiency Test," said Jarel. "I want them to have the skills needed to succeed in their jobs when they get into the field."



Photo by JO1 Jayne Duri

Olga Jarel, Spanish B instructor, demonstrates to a Special Operations Spanish language student in her class the proper technique for administering CPR.

Celebrating the New Year in September is traditional?

By SSgt. Richard Tatum

It's time to celebrate another new year. At least it is for those of the Jewish faith.

In addition to celebrating a different year (which according to the Jewish lunar calendar is the year 5752), Jews also celebrate in a different manner.

"We usher in the new year quite differently from the rest of America. Rather than feasting and drinking, we celebrate with solemnity; although a happy kind, it's still solemnity," said Rabbi William Greenebaum II, a retired Army chaplain (major) who still conducts Jewish services for the small Jewish military population.

According to tradition, Jews enter into a 10-day period, *Aserret Yimay Tshurah*, or Ten Days of Repentance. The celebration begins at sundown, Sept. 8, with *Rosh Hashanah*, the first day, and ends at sundown, Sept. 18, with *Yom Kippur*, the Day of Atonement.

The *Shofar*, a curved ram's horn, is sounded during

Rosh Hashanah services as a clarion to signify the beginning of the Days of Awe and again, at the end of *Yom Kippur*.

"It's a time of self-reflection and confession. Like the traditional American New Year, it's a time to make resolutions for the next year," said SPC Jonathan Pious, who serves as the Defense Language Institute's Jewish lay leader. "The Day of Atonement is called The Sabbath of Sabbaths. According to our beliefs, it's the time when the Book of Life is opened, and hopefully, everybody gets their names written in it for good.

Pious added that most Jews have fond memories of going to the synagogue with their families. The congregation was always full because it was the high holy days.

"It's a time of praying for a new year of peace and happiness for all people," said Marine Capt. Michael S. Haas, lay leader. "We also extend our traditional greeting, *L'Shanah Tovah Tikatayvoo*, meaning 'May



Photo by SSgt. Richard Tatum

The children take a special interest in the religious items used during the Jewish service.

you be inscribed (in the Book of Life) for a good year.' It's also a time for eating apples and *challah*, Hebrew for bread dipped in honey to signify hopes for a sweet new year."

According to Rabbi Greenebaum, the 10-day period



Photo by SSgt. Richard Tatum
Rabbi Greenebaum retrieves the Torah, the Five Books of Moses, for service.

gives Jews a chance to make amends for wrongdoings, confess sins, and repent. "That's how we get our names written in the Book of Life," he said.

Pious, a student at the Defense language Institute, said that although it's sometimes difficult to follow the religious traditions while in the military, he appreciates the effort to accommodate Jewish services.

His military background helps Rabbi Greenebaum to further that accommodation. "Although I'm retired from the Army," he said, "I spend more than half my time working with Jewish people concerning Army matters, everything from counseling to helping them get separations during special holy days. It's service to the people."

Schedule of Services for Jewish High Holy Days

The Presidio of Monterey Chapel
L'Shanah Tovah Tikatayvoo!
May You Be Inscribed for a Good Year!

Service name	Day of Week	Date	Time
<i>Yom Kippur</i>			
Erev Yom Kippur (Kol Nidre)	Tues	Sept. 17	7:30 p.m.
Yom Kippur Morning (then Yizkor)	Wed.	Sept. 18	10 a.m.
Yom Kippur Afternoon & Concluding followed by Break the Fast	Wed.	Sept. 18	start time 5 p.m.

Parking is on the street or in the lot behind and across from the Officers Club. Chapel telephone: 647-5405

The Fifth Street Chapel aboard Fort Ord
conducted by Rabbi Greenebaum
L'Shanah Tovah Tikatayvoo!
May You Be Inscribed for a Good Year!

Service name	Day of Week	Date	Time
<i>Yom Kippur</i>			
Erev Yom Kippur (Kol Nidre)	Tues.	Sept. 17	8 p.m.
Yom Kippur Morning (then Yizkor)	Wed.	Sept. 18	10 a.m.
Yom Kippur Evening	Wed.	Sept. 18	5:30
Yom Kippur Concluding	Wed.	Sept. 18	6:30
Break the Fast	Wed.	Sept. 18	7:30*

** Time of the Break the Fast is approximate.
Parking is behind the Chapel Chapel telephone: 242-6089
Note: Weekly Shabbat services are held every Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the Fifth Street Chapel aboard Fort Ord.*



Above: Dr. John Eehn, a Korean instructor, prepares to play music from his native land on the keyboards. Inset: Patrick Blasingim gets a balloon from PFC Nathan Herford, but is not thrilled with the idea of having it on his wrist.



Above: PFC Gareth Hyndman scarfs down some chow during the *kim chi*-eating contest.



Photos by SSgt. Richard Tatum

Celebrating Korean Independence -- American style

By SSgt. Richard Tatum

Each August, Defense Language Institute students join the Korean faculty in celebrating Korea's independence from Japan.

According to Dr. John Y. Sohn, chairman of Korean Department D of the Asian School, The Korean Independence Day Festival began here

with a one-day series of lectures but has evolved into a full-scale event.

Although Korea gained its freedom Aug. 14, 1948, it wasn't until the early 1950s that Korean independence was observed at DLI. However, over the years the festivities escalated and became a full-scale picnic in the early 1960s.

"Students should be aware of the significance of the Korean Independence Day," said Sohn. "Although a small portion of history is taught in class, the Korean Independence celebration aids in educating students about Korean culture. In addition, it helps to relieve some of the stress of class."



Left: SPC Paul Barnes goes up for a block against SPC Mark Cook, while an unidentified student (above) kicks back and watches the action.

Hispanic Heritage Month

Sept. 16 - Oct. 16
**500 Years of Hispanic
Heritage . . .
1492 - 1992:
A Cultural Mosaic**

Sept 16, 2:30 - 4 p.m.

Munakata Hall Auditorium,
Bldg. 610, Room 139

Hispanic Heritage Month opening ceremony

Guest speaker: Maj. Ana M. Howard,
associate dean, Asian School

Guitar music by Peter Evans
Reception following

Sept. 17 & 19, 1 - 4 p.m.

CPO Training Room, Bldg. 634
Workshop:

Effective Interviewing Techniques
Presented by Deanna Tovar

Sept. 18, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

CPO Training Room, Bldg. 634
Workshop:

Self-esteem and Peak Performance
Presented by Mona Moon

Sept. 19, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Steinbeck Forum

of the Monterey Conference Center
Musical concert: The Pancultural Orchestra
performing in the Hispanic mode
with special guest star Peter Evans
and Patri Nader and Co.

(Cosponsored by DLI Office of Area Studies,
DLI Spanish departments
and the

Hispanic Employment Program Committee
Reception following

Presidio of Monterey recycling programs

Two programs now provide recycling on the Presidio of Monterey, according to Col. William K.S. Olds, school secretary at the Defense Language Institute.

One of them will provide bins and weekly pickup after Sept. 12 to POM family quarters, cafeterias, the Post Exchange and Logistics Division.

The schools and units can get involved in the other program. Fort Ord provides pickup at the doorstep and pay for cans. Designate a location (room and building) that will be accessible for pickup. Have only recyclable items (see list below). Make sure cans are clean, and organize papers in separate bins to facilitate pickup.

Those interested in having recyclable items picked up weekly and in receiving cash for cans should call Rudy Eugeno, 242-7888.

Recyclable items

- Aluminum cans
- Computer paper
- Black/white printed newspaper
- Bagged shredded paper

Nonrecyclable items

- Color print/wax paper
- Magazines
- Cigarette butts/ashes
- Chemical-based papers
- Classified documents
- Plastic/metal
- Food residues

DLI Safety Corner

It's Back to
School Time



Please remember to drive
carefully and obey all
speed limits on and off
military installations.

EEO Perspective: Productive Relationships

By Sharon Monroe, EEO specialist

Remember when you were growing up and you were taught to play to win and to be competitive? Competing at sports, for grades, in relationships and even in business is important to some of us. We want to be winners.

There are times, however, when competition may not only be inappropriate but also counterproductive. Although competitiveness has not gone out of style, a growing emphasis exists on being a team player, especially in the professional, business and political arenas.

This means that, in some cases, we must reevaluate what we have been taught about competition. When we are part of a group or team, we should focus on a common goal or task.

Try to imagine a staff or committee meeting eliciting ideas for planning or establishing goals. Imagine that certain members of the group make suggestions, but they're either ignored or put down by other members. Imagine two or more members of the group joining forces to block or sabotage the ideas presented without even considering their merit. How productive is this group likely to be?

This type of behavior creates a hostile environment. Less aggressive members of the group may lose interest rather than compete for time to be heard and for recognition. The most important resources of the group, the members themselves, would not be fully utilized. Goals may not be clarified or agreed upon.

Some suggestions for improving group dynamics include:

- Ensuring that all members are clear about the goals and agree to them -- if not *with* them,
- Listening to others' views and ideas without interruption,
- Thinking about what a group member is saying without planning an argument at the same time,
- Involving all members in planning, and
- Being aware of all attempts to control or overpower.

All successful teams or groups have strong leaders who model these interpersonal skills required to create a productive team-working environment.

The group or team should maintain their focus on productivity rather than on internal struggling for recognition or power.

1941 - 1991

*From the
4th Army Military
Intelligence School
to the
Military Intelligence Service
Language School
to the
Army Language School
to the
Defense Language Institute:*

*Fifty years of excellence
in
military
foreign language training*

**Celebrate our
50th Anniversary
with us**

Oct. 31

2 - 5 p.m.

Reception at Nakamura Hall

6 p.m.

MISLS dinner at the Hyatt Regency

Nov. 1

8 - 11 a.m.

MISLS peninsula tour

DLI in-school activities

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

in-school luncheons

Special lunches at dining facilities

12:30 - 1:45 p.m.

VIP reception at ILCC

2 p.m.

Parade

6 p.m.

Dinner/dance at the Hyatt Regency



Photo by PH2 Cindy Kuethe

kilts and bagpipes

Celtic groups, including Scots, Welsh and Irish of the Monterey Peninsula, came together Aug. 4 at the Monterey Fair Grounds to compete in the the 24th annual Monterey Scottish Festival and Highland Games.

The festival has been a tradition in Scotland since the 11th century when Scots from different towns raced against each other for messenger positions for the king. The races quickly escalated to major athletic competitions, known as the Highland Games.

The games included *toss the caber*, a 19-foot pole weighing about 120 pounds, tossed end-over-end. A winning throw lands in the 12 o'clock position. To shot put, or *put the stone*, contestants place round stones in the palms of their hands and then throw for distance. To throw the 50-in., 16-22 lb. hammer, a contestant circles it around his head three times and lets it fly out behind him.

These games also go on every year at the Monterey Scottish Festival. Both putting the stone and throwing the hammer are Olympic game competitions today. However, the Scottish hammer has a wooden shaft while the olympic hammer is all metal.

Traditional Highland dance, bag pipe and drum competitions added variety to the Monterey games, as did the bag pipe band and color guard in the opening ceremony.

Traditional Scottish food, such as haggis, scones, short bread and bangers added to the festivities.

A number of Defense Language Institute students volunteer to help out at the Scottish games. Profits go to local charities and agencies, including the Presidio of Monterey Child Care Development Center.

Letters to the editor

PVT Jeff Fargarson answers Pvt. Eric Horton's Aug. 7 letter to the GLOBE regarding the NCO EM Club at the Presidio of Monterey, and Pvt. Eric Horton answers a number of responses he has received:

Editor:

This in response to Pvt. Horton's letter about the NCO club here on the Presidio

I really had to laugh when I read the letter dated Aug. 7 '91. How could anyone say things against a place they have never even graced the doors of? First of all, a little more than a month ago the POM/NCO Club did indeed ban all Ft. Ord people from coming to the club. Objection #1 fizzles out for lack of knowledge. Secondly, why anyone would want to jump into a taxi and pay as much as \$16 for a round trip to the NPG club, or risk a D.U.I. to drive over there, and turn right around and gripe about a \$5.00 per month membership at the NCO Club, which by the way, offers everyone free rides every 30 minutes right to their door step, is beyond my level of comprehension. Objection #2 thrown out for lack of sense. Thirdly, fourthly and fifthly, drink prices, guys to girls ration, music availability: These objections are only objections in disguise, they are actually variables which you have in any club, on any given night, in any given state. Hey-- no one can please everyone all the time.

Come on people, if everyone has the same attitude as Pvt. Horton, then the NCO Club is as good as gone. However, if people would at least try it, before they know it, they just might like it. That's when they would be able to fully realize what the club has to offer. This, my fellow soldiers is the only way to make the POM/NCO Club ours again. Stop making excuses. Try the club and at least see for yourself.

Sincerely,

Pvt. Jeff Fargarson, Co. A

Editor:

I'm following up on my letter featured in last month's *GLOBE*. So far the responses that I've gotten are that I had no right to complain about a club I've never been to. Good point. However, since writing that letter, I have indeed visited the club and found many changes, like the ones I'd suggested, already in effect. I can add that I noticed that the dance floor space was too small. My last letter was not meant to be personal in any way, and I'm sorry if anyone took it like that. It was merely a list of suggestions and criticisms that I've gathered from other clubs I have visited, and I thought these suggestions could be helpful. Free speech is what this country is about, and I was exercising my right. To the owners of the NCO Club, my sincerest wishes for success in the future.

Pvt. Eric Horton, Co. F



Ombudsman resolves problems for Navy families

She represents the family members when they have problems getting something done within the military system.

By JO1 Jayne Duri

If you have family members accompanying you during your tour at Naval Security Group Detachment, you should know about one very important 'unofficial' member of the command: the Ombudsman. At NSGD Monterey she is Annmarie Leach.

The ombudsman intercedes with military organizations on behalf of family members. Leach represents the family members when they have problems getting something done within the military system.

"Sometimes service members aren't as sensitive to family members' needs as they should be," said Command Senior Chief Richard Crim. "It's at these times that it helps for family members to know that they, also, are represented and have a voice who will speak up for them and their concerns."

Leach has a master's degree in social work and has served as ombudsman for the past six years. "Most of my experience has been working with family members whose husbands have been deployed at sea," said Leach. "NSGD is very different for me, because most of the family members I deal with are new to the Navy and have no previous experience with the system."

Leach feels she has been the most help in dealing with housing issues.

"Many young families get the run-around from the various housing offices in the area. I can help them out by cutting through some of the red tape and representing them in some matters."

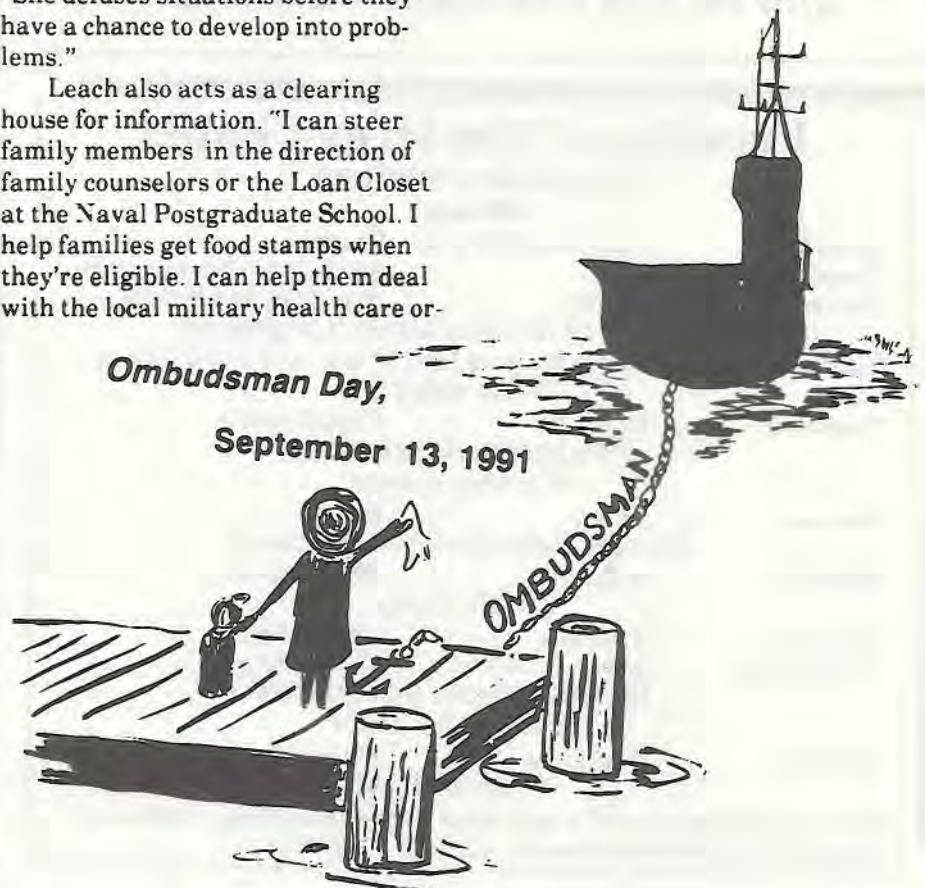
"You might say Mrs. Leach keeps the wolves off our backs," said Crim. "She defuses situations before they have a chance to develop into problems."

Leach also acts as a clearing house for information. "I can steer family members in the direction of family counselors or the Loan Closet at the Naval Postgraduate School. I help families get food stamps when they're eligible. I can help them deal with the local military health care or-

ganization on medical issues. But sometimes their needs are as simple as helping them put together a budget," said Leach.

"I began volunteering for this job because I remembered how much we got jerked around when we were new to the Navy," said Leach. "I didn't want other family members to have to suffer that kind of frustration. I get a lot of satisfaction out of being the Ombudsman. I can't always work miracles, but I can usually get things resolved."

If you would like to get in touch with the ombudsman, call the Navy admin office at 647-5213.



2nd annual DLI Health and Wellness Fair

Friday, October 11 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
in the Tin Barn

*Free diagnostic screenings
Education on preventive
health care*

Provided by
The Community Hospital
of the Monterey Peninsula,
Silas B. Hayes Hospital, and
Other local health care organizations
*All Defense Language Institute civilians
and service members are invited.*

**Suggestions?
Complaints?
Comments?
Questions?
Telephone
BOSSLINE,
647-5464**

any time, day or night
Leave your name (withheld
at your request) and a tele-
phone number if possible.
Please hold comments to
100 words or fewer. Please
write out longer commen-
taries.

Jewish Services
every Friday 8:15 p.m.
Fort Ord Chapel,
(5th Street)

*For transportation or information
call SPC Jonathan Pious, A Co.,
372-9455.*

Presidio of Monterey Chapel Catholic services

Masses

Sundays	9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.	Chapel
Tuesdays	noon	Aiso Library Seminar Rm
Thursdays	11 a.m.	Nisei Hall Auditorium

Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession)

Sundays	Before Mass (8:15-8:45 a.m. and 4:45-5:15 p.m.)	
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Bible study

Tuesdays	6:30 p.m.	Chapel Annex
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Protestant services

Worship service

Sundays	11 a.m.	Chapel
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Sunday School (adults and children)

Sundays	9:45 a.m.	Chapel Annex
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Bible Study

Sundays	9:45 a.m.	Chapel Annex
Wednesdays	noon -- luncheon	Chapel Annex

Ecumenical activities

Pizza-video night

Fridays	8 to 9 p.m.	Chapel Annex
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Couples night

Held at individual homes, emphasizes marriage-building. Free baby-sitting. See Chaplain for details, tele. 647-5405/5233

The International Language and Culture Center

now provides facilities for
Defense Language Institute

- conferences and meetings,
- foreign language training
and cultural activities
- foreign language clubs
- graduations
(up to 50 students)

- Ample space, tables, chairs, park-
ing
- Facilities for refreshment prepara-
tion and food storage, buffets
- Elegant ambience for family,
friends

Faculty representatives and stu-
dents, call 647-5487 for more infor-
mation -- or visit the center to plan
a graduation activity.

FLYBY

AIR FORCE NEWS

Enlisted PME need instructors

The new Airman Leadership School needs instructors in the United States and overseas. Noncommissioned officers are also needed for the U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy. Non-instructor positions are also available at the Air Force enlisted PME support center.

Interested persons are encouraged to apply even if no vacancy is reflected for their grade at the desired location. Applications must be sent to the CBPO of the the based desired. For more information, call A1C John Tucker, 647-5667.

AF stops proficiency pay

Test results and requests for Foreign Language Proficiency Pay are no longer accept by the base consolidated personnel office. Effective May 1, only members in the 208XX and foreign language positions are eligible to receive the FLPP.

However, people who began receiving FLPP after May 1, 1990, will continue to receive it up until 12 months after the date it began. In addition, those in the 208XX field and language positions must retest and recertify or have their FLPP terminated. For more information, call TSgt. Sandra Ruffner, 647-5303.

PATs no longer given

Senior NCOs will no longer receive Promotion Advantage through Superior Performance. The PATS was rescinded based on inputs from major commands and recommendation of the EES Revalidation Group.

"It has been determined that the enlisted evaluation system, as originally designed, can provide the needed differentiation in duty performance evaluation, promotion recommendation and the levels of endorse-

DLI Student wins at Armed Forces competition

Although 25, he said age is catching up with him.

However, A1C Edward "Ted" Mecham, a student at the Defense Language Institute, showed otherwise at the Armed Forces Track and Field Competitions held June 5 at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Mecham finished first in the 3,000 meter steeplechase and second in the 400-meter hurdles.

Once an All-American in the steeplechase while attending Brigham Young University, Mecham said his winning time of 9:00.00 minutes is slow when compared to other top world-class steeplechase runners. And he should know, since he competed in the 1988 Olympic trials.

"I only made it to the semifinals," he said modestly. "Although I don't foresee myself competing in any more Olympic trials. I do intend to keep competing."

He qualified for the Armed Forces championship by running away from the competition during the Air Force tryouts held in Riverside, Calif., a week prior to the



Photo by SSgt. Richard Tatum

Mecham does some stretching exercises before running in the Commander's Run.

all-services match.

Mecham, a graduate of East Valley High School in Spokane, Wash., got his start in the steeplechase by running cross country for his school.

Although he was a Spanish major while attending BYU, Mecham said he enlisted in the Air Force in November 1990 to get more language training.

ment to ensure we continue to identify and promote the best qualified people," Air Force officials said.

For more information, call TSgt. Sandra Ruffner, 647-5303.

Units receive decorations

Members of the Cruise Missile Support Activity, U.S. Atlantic Command, are now authorized to wear the Joint Meritorious Unit Award.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff chair

man authorized the wear of the decoration for those serving in that command from Aug. 2, 1990, to Feb. 28. He also awarded the JMUA to those serving in the U.S. Central Command from Aug. 2, 1990, to April 21. For more information, call Sgt. Dana Hubbard or A1C John Tucker, 647-5184.

Captains earn gold leaves

Six Air Force captains from the Defense Language Institute and Ft. Ord were among the 4,559 non-rated officers selected for major. The Air Force released the list July 22.

Major-selectees are: Baron E. Burton, John C. D'Auria, Gordon A. Olivera, Richard J. Savko, and Michael C. Withers

Air Force Ball

celebrating the 44th Anniversary of the U. S. Air Force

Sept. 21, 6 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dinner at 7 p.m.

Make reservations through your unit or call 5529/5470. Cost is \$25 for senior airmen and above and \$15 for airmen first class and below.

Uniform: mess dress or semiformal

Sports

Fix-it man \$aves Army money

By SSgt. Richard Tatum

Some call him a maintenance man, some call him the fix-it man, but for the money he has saved the government he could possibly be called the million-dollar man.

Although he may not have saved the government quite a million dollars, Leonardo "Ding" Juco has saved the Army thousands of dollars. The general maintenance technician gets paid for upkeeping the fitness center facilities, softball and football fields and tennis courts; for maintaining fitness center equipment, for ordering and picking supplies and equipment, for performing other handyman jobs -- and the list goes on. However, what often goes unnoticed is his innovativeness.

"I just try to do the best I can with what I have," said Ding. "A lot of times I take old spare parts or things thrown out to fix things that are broken."

Ding, once a small fix-it shop business owner in the Philippines, began recognizing his abilities as a fix-it man at the age of 25 while working for his brother-in-law in a sugar mill. Now, at the age of 55, he's still going strong, working everything from basic carpentry to electronic components. You name it, Ding does it.

Although not a braggart, Ding is not shy when it comes to telling how he has helped save the government money.

"I believe in conversion. That's where I take old, wornout parts and replace them less expensively than if the Army had paid someone else to do the job. That saves the government a lot of money. I remember times when we did have money to pay contractors to do certain jobs. However, I did the jobs for less, using self-help," he said, proudly.

"He's refinished half of the racquetball courts, repaired broken machinery, replaced floors and patched holes in the walls," said Raymond Garl, athletic director. "Although we haven't been keeping track, he's saved us countless dollars in man-hours, contractual and engineering services and parts replacement. You can pay a person for a job but how can you put a price tag on innovativeness?"

However, Ding recalled once receiving a cash award for what he is known for--replacing a part on the spot. "Whenever someone tells me about a problem or malfunction, I try to fix it on the spot. It just so happened," he said, "I fixed one of the stationary bikes for a general. I did not know he was a general. I thought he was a retired military member. In any case, he remembered my name and submitted me for the award."

He said that, in addition to satisfying customers, rapid repairs prolong the life of the fitness machines and



Photo by SSgt. Richard Tatum

Ding checks his work after making repairs to an aerobics bicycle, only a fraction of his handiwork.

equipment. Ding cites the fact that many of the machines are five years old or older and are still in "like new" condition to support his contention.

Ding said that although he enjoys the work he does, someday he plans to own another business in the United States. In the meantime to earn extra money, he said he stays busy painting cars and homes as well as performing custodial duties at a local college.

He said that, should that dream of owning his own business come true, he would maintain his same philosophy. "I provide professional service in whatever I do at a cheaper price, which doesn't mean using inferior products but superior techniques."

He may not be modest, but when he's saving the government big bucks, he can afford to talk big.

Air Force outduels Alpha



By Phantom Phan

I was there and it wasn't a pretty sight. As I sat and watched, I wonder who'd initiated this gruesome challenge

grudge-softball match between Air Force women and Alpha Company women.

Now as I sit and reflect on the outcome, I would say that the match (Or should I say slaughter?) reminds me of recent events in the Soviet Union -- those who want to be in power trying to overthrow those who are.

I guess you are wondering how this applies to a softball game? Huh?



Photo courtesy of Alpha Company

An unidentified Air Force player slides into second base as Alpha's Sheila Kraft reaches the softball.

Well, it's like this: Air Force finished in first place and Alpha Company finished in second place. Alpha was out to prove that they should be No.1, and Air Force had to prove why they *were* No. 1. When it was all said and done, it was Air Force, 8, and Alpha, 1. You don't have to be a whiz to figure out who was victor and who was the victim.

A combination of timely hits by the Air Force team and untimely errors by the Alpha team helped put

the game out of reach for Air Force. However, their offensive play was not their only key to winning.

"It was like they had magnets for gloves," one Alpha player said of the Air Force's defensive game. "Even when we tried to hit it away from them, they still caught the ball."

Whether it was luck, magic or skill, the world will never know. Nevertheless, it goes down as a victory, and proves without a doubt that Air Force deserves to be on top.



Photo by PH2 Ken Trent

The Bravo Co. team makes strong strides towards the finish line during the Commander's Run held Aug. 21. Bravo won the women's division while Alpha Co. won the men's division.

Volleyball Standings

men's		
Air Force	5	0
Alpha Co.	4	1
Delta Co.	4	1
Navy	3	2
Golf Co.	3	2
Marines	2	3
HHC	2	3
Foxtrot Co.	2	3
Bravo Co.	0	5
Charlie Co.	0	5
women's		
Air Force	3	0
Bravo Co.	1	2
Charlie Co.	1	2
Golf Co.	1	2

*Standings as of Sept. 3

The men's volleyball championships are slated for Sept. 14-15

Leisure

Tours

Sept. 14	Hearst Castle Tour	\$31
Sept. 21	Alcatraz/Fishermans Wharf	\$25
Sept. 22	Baseball: A's vs Blue Jays	\$21
Sept. 28	San Francisco Outlet Shopping Tour	\$20
Sept. 28-29	Football Weekend: L.A. Raiders vs San Francisco 49'ers	\$72

▶ ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶

The tour price includes all event tickets, round-trip bus transportation and lodging where applicable. Price is reduced for third and fourth persons sharing a room and for children between the ages of three and 11.

▶ ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶

POM Rec Center

Board Game Tournament

Try your luck at the game of "Diplomacy" on Sept. 15. The tournament runs from 12:30 - 6 p.m.

Oil Painting

Paint the Golden Gate Bridge on Sept. 22 and 29 from 1-5 p.m. The fee is \$10.00 plus your supplies. Sign up early. No experience required.

Ping Pong Tournament

Compete against the best table tennis players on the Presidio every Wednesday night starting at 6 p.m.

Open Mike Night

Show off your special talent every Saturday night from 8-10 p.m. All musicians, singers and comedians are welcome to compete for applause and prizes.

Aerobics

Aerobics classes are available at the Price Fitness Center, Bldg. 842, Monday through Friday from 6 to 7 p.m., also on Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. For all the details call 647-5641.

Fort Ord Recreation

Belly Dancing

Belly dancing classes are held at Fort Ord's Stilwell Community Center on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. The fee is \$40.

Jewelry Shop

The Fort Ord Jewelry Shop, located in Bldg. 2240, offers classes, repair, restoration and custom design work. Call 242-4367. Thur. - Mon. from 2-10 p.m.

Riding Lessons

Fort Ord Riding Stables offers top-quality introductory English and western riding lessons. Group lessons are \$15. For details on this and more call the stables at 899-7737 or 373-8192.

POM Youth Center

Piano Lessons

The POM Youth Center offers private piano lessons by appointment for children and adults at Bldg. 454. The cost is \$8 per lesson. Call 373-7480 or 649-2531 for more information.

Outdoor Recreation

Equipment Sale

Outdoor Rec offers a discount on their 1992 winter merchandise now through Sept. 20. OR will also discount a large assortment of summer merchandise. Save money and have top quality name brands for less. Call 242-7322 for more details.

Half Marathon

The 1991 7th Infantry Division (L) and Fort Ord Half Marathon is slated for Nov. 2 starting at 8:30 a.m. the entry fee is \$20. Call 242-5510 for more information.

Sailboarding Class

Outdoor Rec provides sailboarding for beginners and equipment rental. Call 242-7322 for the scoop.

Splash Party

Experience the the thrill of scuba diving in the safety of the Fort Ord Pool. The next scuba splash party will be held Sept. 18 at 7p.m. Come out and give it a try. There's no charge!

Community Recreation Division: Bldg. 2865, 12th St. and E Ave., Fort Ord. Tele. 242-4919.

Outdoor Recreation: Bldg. 3109, 4th Ave., Fort Ord. Tele. 242-7466/3486 or FHL 16-2677/385-1297.

POM ITT Office, Bldg. 843 on Mason Road. Tele: 647-5377. Open Thur. and Fri., 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., closed from 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. on those days. Tours available to active-duty and retired military, DoD civilians and family members on announcement.

POM Youth Center: Bldg. 454. Tele. 647-5277. Active-duty or retired military and DoD civilian family members may participate. Open Tue. and Thur, 2-7 p.m., Fri. 2-9 p.m. and Sat. 1-9 p.m. The Center offers pool tables, air hockey, table tennis, foosball, Nintendo games, board games, a library and a candyless snack bar.

POM Rec Center: Bldg. 843. Tele: 647-5447. Open 5-9:30 p.m. Mon.- Thur.; 5- 10 p.m., Fri.; 1:30-10 p.m. Sat.; and 12:30-9 p.m. Sun. and holidays.

Stressbreak



Glimpse of a typical DLI graduate approximately one year after graduation

"Are you sure this will help my long-term vocabulary retention?"



"As you well know, attrition was a particularly troublesome problem with your class..."

Achievement

Deans' Lists

August 1991

Hebrew

Braun, Dale, SSgt, USAF
Edillon, Chris, SN, USN
Pennington, Troy, SN, USN

German

Schultz, Daniel, CPT, USA

Spanish A

Alves, Albertino, SSgt, USAF
Olsson, Kurt F., PV2, USA
Regan, Edward C., CTI2, USN
Steingrubl, Amy E., SRA, USAF
Wingo, Harry W., LTJG, USN

Arabic B

Burke, Christa R., SM, USN
Lawson, Brian J., PFC, USA
Schaible, Rodney W., PFC, USA



Photo by PH2 Ken Trent

Nora A. Sharp, records clerk at the Military Personnel Branch, received a Staff Excellence Award July 9 at Munzer Hall. According to supervisor Charlotte M. Hendrickson, "Mrs. Sharp provides outstanding professional service and ensures that all actions are processed well ahead of deadlines. The accuracy of her daily personnel transactions via computer, including data on the Officer Master File, far exceeds Department of the Army goals, and she submitted three times the average number of quarterly transactions per other records clerks at other installations. Though Sharp had no formal computer training, she developed her skills in a short time and now teaches others. She has also trained herself on the Tactical Army Combat Computer System and is learning the Army Training Resource Request System. She studies off the job to increase her job knowledge. Mrs. Sharp goes far beyond the call of duty. Statistics reflect her distinguished performance and her superlative accomplishments."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Military Awards

The GLOBE proudly announces the following military awards:

Marine Corps Detachment

Naval Commendation Medal

Capt. Calvin D. Peters

Navy Achievement Medal

Sgt. Kenneth M. Baldwin

Meritorious Mast

LCpl. James LeGrand

LCpl. Preston E. Scholz

LCpl. Brian S. Piper

Promotion to lance corporal

Allen E. Lamica

Kent W. Carlson

Christopher K. Ray

Christopher A. Mazzola

James S. McDermott

Robert S. Nelson

Promotion to private first class

Michael W. Todd

Naval Security Group Detachment

Navy Achievement Medal

GMG3 Robert W. Clark



1941 - 1991

*Fifty years of excellence
in military foreign language training*

*Come celebrate our
50th Anniversary with us
October 31 and November 1, 1991*