

# GLOBE

Presidio of Monterey, California • Vol. 14 No. 5 • March 25, 1991

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



Photo by SSgt. Ray Johnson

Sgt. Patrick R. Roberts keeps his head down as he low-crawls under a barbed wire obstacle at Fort Ord. Roberts was one of 49 Golf Company students who discovered the meaning of teamwork during The First Sergeant's Competition. For more on the story, turn to pages 12-13.

Public Affairs Office  
Defense Language Institute  
Foreign Language Center  
Presidio of Monterey, CA  
93944-5006

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The GLOBE is an unofficial publication authorized under the provisions of AR 360-81 and is published bi-monthly by the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center, Presidio of Monterey, CA 93944-5006, phone (408) 647-5184. The GLOBE has a circulation of 3,000 and is printed by offset press. The views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Department of Defense or Department of the Army. The commandant, public affairs officer and editor reserve the right to edit materials as necessary to conform to GLOBE editorial policies. All photos, unless otherwise credited, are Department of Defense photos.

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The GLOBE welcomes letters from readers. Mail letters to Editor, GLOBE, Public Affairs Office, Presidio of Monterey, CA 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 . . .

### National Women's History Month

To commemorate National Women's History Month, the Federal Women's Program Committee will hold an FWPC Awards Ceremony for the outstanding woman, employee and supervisor of the year, March 29 at 3:30 p.m. in Nakamura Hall Auditorium.

### Air Force promotion testing dates

All Air Force staff and technical sergeants eligible for promotion to the grades of technical or master sergeant should already have received promotion test dates. Eligibility criteria to technical sergeant: Date of rank cutoff is Jan. 1, 1990. Eligibility criteria to master sergeant: date of rank cutoff is July 1, 1989. Eligible individuals who have not received promotion testing dates should call on TSgt. Ruffner, NCOIC, Promotions and Testing, Bldg. 616, Rm. 223A, at the Satellite Personnel Activity.

### Camerata Singers spring concert slated

The Camerata Singers of Monterey County, a 90-voice choral group along with an orchestra under the direction of Dr. Vahe Aslanian, will present their spring concerts Apr. 12, 8 p.m., at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Salinas; Apr. 13, 8 p.m. at Carmel Mission Basilica in Carmel; and Apr. 14, 3 p.m., at Mission San Antonio in Jolon. The concerts will commemorate Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. For information about the concerts and tickets, call (408) 484-1217.

### Mensa schedules qualifying test

Mensa, the international high I.Q. society, will administer qualifying tests April 13. For information and reservations write, no later than April 5, to Mensa Test Proctor, 1029 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, Calif., 93950. The test fee is \$25. About 20 percent of the Mensa members in Monterey County are active or retired military service members or civilian employees of the military services.

### PRIMUS supports troops' families

To support families of Desert Storm troops and to relieve some of the limitations resulting from the call-up of large numbers of usually available health care givers, PRIMUS will increase its availability to deal with health maintenance concerns such as breast exams and cholesterol, blood pressure and cancer tests. In fact, since last month PRIMUS has been providing more than twice as many appointments for annual Pap tests. In addition, during this time of crisis, PRIMUS is available to care for families with stress-related problems. Both the Salinas and Presidio of Monterey clinics are available for walk-in care of medical illness and injuries to military service family members, retirees and remaining active-duty service members. For information and appointments call 422-7998 in Salinas or 647-5741 at the Presidio of Monterey.

## OPINION *at the Presidio of Monterey*

By PH2 Ken Trent

**Q: Do you think that the role women have played in the Gulf war will increase their chances of getting into combat career fields?**



*"Yes, for several reasons. The women in the Gulf proved war is not a 'Male thing.' Women having such an active part in the war dispelled the myths about females and war because we had a major role in the battle. Since so many women were involved in the Persian Gulf war, it should be imperative to the government to allow us more combat MOSs so we can be more trained and skilled in this area to be of better assistance in future situations."*

**A1C LaSherrie D. Clark, USAF, 3483rd STUS**



*"No, I do not. I have no doubt about a woman's being able to be just as efficient in combat or in her ability to keep her cool under fire. But I really don't think the United States military will allow it, simply because of the traditionally believed role for a female is her having a supporting MOS, not a front line MOS. It would be a change that would promote sexual equality in the service, but it would probably cause too much controversy for it to happen just yet."*

**PVT Thomas Burney, USA, Co. G**



*"I think that the roles women have played in the Gulf in all types of MOSs have been very important to the success of the mission, but as for women being chosen for combat MOSs, I believe it should be purely voluntary because women, as a majority, don't have the aggressive nature needed for combat."*

**A1C Amy Quinett, USAF, 3483rd STUS**



*"Throughout history women have taken an active role in building and defending this country. Excluding women from combat Military Occupational Skills not only prevents them from serving their country in an equitable manner, but also denies women the same promotion opportunities awarded to men. I hope the positive exposure women soldiers have received in the Gulf will once and for all end this discrimination."*

**Carmencita Lozano, CPO**

## The press war goes on

By SSgt. Ray Johnson

The Gulf War is over, but a battle that raged before and during it still goes on. Smoke still smolders from the embers of the fight between the press, the public and the military.

The American press shared a common bond with Iraqi soldiers; reporters were outflanked on almost every side. Even the one ally they usually could depend on, the American public, turned on them. Depending on what poll you believe, anywhere from 70 to 80 percent of the American people felt the press went too far in reporting pertinent military information. It's almost as if Americans wanted to support the war, but didn't want to know about the dirty side of it -- things like American casualties, friendly fire or collateral damage. As the fast food jingle goes, they wanted it their way.

The public outflanked the press on one side, and the military brass covered the other. There's no doubt that, to protect allied lives, some news had to be censored. However, many people felt their intelligence was insulted and the integrity of the press was damaged when all they got, day after day, was video of smart bombs destroying enemy military shelters.

Some of the brass treated the press people as enemies, not as allies. The same brass cried "wolf" when the press gave heavy coverage to the incident involving Iraqi civilians killed in a bomb shelter when a bomb hit a legitimate military target. The press pounced on that story like rabid dogs, because reporters were tired of being tethered. The brass relaxed the information flow after that, but the damage was done.

If being outflanked wasn't bad enough, the press then had to endure mudslinging from politicians; the military censored and the politicians censured. One congressman even accused CNN's Peter Arnett of sympathizing with the enemy by reporting the Iraqis' side of the war. When told that Arnett had won a Pulitzer Prize for his news reporting during the Vietnam War, the politician tried to cover his tracks by saying that Arnett had Vietnam contacts because his wife was Vietnamese.

This same politician assured Saddam Hussein several months before his invasion of Kuwait that his problem wasn't with the American people but with the American press. It seems the American press' problem wasn't with Saddam Hussein, but with the American people.

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# From the Commandant

As you read this column, I am on an extensive, fact-finding trip to Europe to ascertain how the Defense Language Institute can better serve its customers. I will inform you of my findings in a future column.

Before I depart, however, I want to make a comment on



Courtesy photo  
Col. Donald C. Fischer, Jr., USA  
Commandant, DLIFLC

the training materials we provide to our students. It is my intent that all students at the Defense Language Institute have adequate materials of sufficient quality with which to accomplish their mission of learning a language.

If you find yourself in receipt of learning materials (such as audio tapes) that are of poor quality, bring the problem immediately to the attention of your class leader. Class leaders should work closely with associate deans to solve the problem. If the problem can't be solved within the school, bring the matter to the attention of the command group. (See p. 16 for more on instructional material quality control.)

I look forward to returning to DLI at the end of the month.

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## Why are we at DLI? What is our mission? Letter from Saudi Arabia

By Maj. David Donathan

I recently received a letter from a soldier who worked for me for several months following her graduation from Arabic language training. I would like to share her letter with you, as I believe it has lessons for all of us at DLI:

Dear Major Donathan,  
Surprise, surprise! One year ago,

Saudi Arabia was the last place I would have thought I'd be.

I really think I'm lucky. All along at DLI I was told that I'd never use my Arabic, that I'd be working in a motor pool all my Army career, and that being a female would keep me from doing anything of real consequence. HAH! Nothing could have been further from the truth!

First of all, when I arrived in Munich, my unit took off the next day without me. Then [I got to Saudi Arabia and] I plunged in head-first, speaking to all types of Arabs. Now here I am meeting the opposition dudes eye-to-eye.

It's good practice, and every day I say to myself, "Why didn't I pay more attention in class?" Well, I know why I goofed off (because it was fun), but I wish that maybe I'd have taken it a little more seriously (just a little). Most of the vocabulary that I need is vocabulary I was taught, but never really absorbed.

... Also, if you see another Arabic student who was like me ... tell

them ... in a serious-type of voice "You may use your Arabic some day." And that applies to the lady-gender too! There are no differences in anything as far as the work goes -- whether it's [done by] males or females.

Sincerely yours,  
SPC Debra Baradaran

While stationed here at DLI, we -- the staff, faculty, and students -- tend to lose sight of the reason we are here. As SPC Baradaran points out, the mission of DLI is not one that is shrouded in the mists of contingency plans. It is a real-world necessity that service members may need to use on very short notice and without an opportunity to "brush up."

(For more on military training and on language training, see pages 10 and 11.)

# American Council on Education evaluates language courses

By JO1 Jayne Duri

A team of experts sponsored by the American Council on Education visited the Defense Language Institute Feb. 25-27 to evaluate seven courses and recommend the number of credits granted to each.

The ACE team evaluated the Chinese Advanced, Chinese Intermediate, Tagalog Basic, Thai Intermediate, Vietnamese Basic, Korean Intermediate and Hebrew Basic courses. An ACE review board will examine their recommendations, and DLI will receive the results within 60 days.

Some of these courses have never before been evaluated for credit. Others haven't been evaluated in recent years and therefore haven't reflected the new course lengths and content changes that could increase the credit allotted.

"This evaluation helps to bring DLI up to date on the credit that can be given to graduates of recent years," said Mahmood Taba Tabai, dean, Academic Administration.

To this point, ACE has evaluated DLI courses under the Military Evaluation Program. They've looked at course length and content and have visited classrooms. The Military Evaluation Program under which these latest courses were evaluated gives a type of flat rate of credit to graduates and is retroactive for transcripts dating back as far as 1984. Under the military evaluation system, graduates continue to use the last credit recommended until the course can be reevaluated. Sometimes this can take years. In the

past, the hold-up has been the speed with which the ACE council could send evaluation teams to DLI.

In October 1990, DLI successfully negotiated a new type of ACE evaluation program called Credit by

*Under the military evaluation system, graduates continue to use the last credit recommended until the course can be reevaluated.*

Exam. This new evaluation program is based on the Defense Language Proficiency Test. After ACE approved the DLPT for its reliability and validity, ACE determined that all courses having a DLPT III or DLPT IV would fall under the Credit by Exam program. In this program credit awarded depends on a student's score on the DLPT.

"We feel that this is a better program for us," said Taba Tabai. "It provides consistency across languages, provides the potential for students with high proficiency

results to receive more credit, and we don't fall behind waiting for ACE to reevaluate a course that has been changed. Best of all, we get to manage the program locally, which helps us serve the students better." The Military Evaluation Program is

still used to evaluate courses that cannot be evaluated under the Credit by Exam program because they don't have a DLPT III or IV.

For instance, the ACE team evaluated Tagalog, spoken in the Philippines, during their recent visit. Tagalog had never been evaluated by ACE before; therefore, earlier graduates could not receive transferable credit for their studies here. Following the new evaluation, all past graduates can get retroactive credit under the Military Evaluation Program. However, students who start the Tagalog Basic Course after April 1991 will be awarded credit based on their DLPT scores.

The visiting ACE team, six highly regarded foreign language teaching experts, made course credit recommendations at their outbriefing with the commandant at Munakata Hall Feb. 27.

Although the languages reviewed were different, this team made the

*ACE determined that all courses having a DLPT III or DLPT IV would fall under the Credit by Exam program. In this program credit awarded depends on a student's score on the DLPT.*

same general observation as past ACE teams: students attending DLI's intensive language programs have an advantage over students in traditional college programs.

# Air Force Arabic instructor earns STEP Promotion to E-7

By SSgt. Ray Johnson

Hal Moon's goal was to become an Air Force master sergeant (E-7) in 10 years. He made staff sergeant in three and half years; the average is seven. He made technical sergeant in five years and half years; the average is 11. It usually takes 15 years to make master sergeant in the Air Force. Moon made it in nine years and eight months.

Col. Ronald I. Cowger, the Defense Language Institute's assistant commandant and commander of the Air Force Element, presented Moon with a Stripes for Exceptional Performers (STEP) Promotion in front of friends and co-workers in the Middle East School auditorium Feb. 25. Moon, an Arabic military language instructor, is the first DLI Air Force Element member to receive a STEP Promotion. Air Force Element members at installations around the world vie for the few STEP promotions the Air Force District of Washington awards every year.

The STEP Program was established in 1980 to advance in rank a small number of unique individuals whose performance and potential set them far above their peers. Under STEP, commanders of major commands and separate operating agencies and senior Air Force officers in organizations with large enlisted

populations may select a limited number of airmen with exceptional potential for early promotion to the ranks of staff sergeant through master sergeant.

In a nomination letter to the AFDW board, Cowger told of Moon's commitment to excellence. "His personal intervention to remediate a class with a nearly 50 percent fail rate resulted in 97 percent of that class passing within three months. In such a 'rescue', especially when every Arabic linguist was needed for Operations *Desert Shield* and *Desert Storm*, this was nothing short of miraculous," Cowger said. Even before *Desert Shield*, Moon's worked to set records. His aggressive initiatives helped push Arabic graduation results from a stagnant three-year, 20 percent passing average to the extraordinary 43, 48 and 86 percent of recent graduating classes.

Cowger also cited Moon for his self-improvement. He boosted his own proficiency level in Arabic to that of an advanced linguist in only one year, outdoing his peers by three years and placing himself in the top five percent of all military linguists. Off the job he completed 15 semester hours toward a bachelor's degree with a 4.0 grade point average.

The new master sergeant said that, to reach goals you have to sacrifice some things, but you can't sacrifice the foundations to make a person or unit sound. "Once you've set a goal, you must accept that sacrifices will have to be made to reach it; however, integrity, honesty and loyalty are things that can't be sacrificed," he said.



Photo by Chris Fry

Col. Ronald I. Cowger slides a master sergeant insignia board on one shoulder of Hal Moon's shirt while TSgt. Mary Moon puts the other one on for her husband.

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# Women's roles changing rapidly

## But wages change slowly

By Carmen Lozano

The role of women in the work force is changing. Our grandmothers stayed home and took care of the house and children and only a few of

the debate over the role of women in combat are resolved. The importance of this image will impact on future generations. Young girls saw moms dressed up as soldiers, it looked natural, it was real. Young boys saw images of daddies taking care of the

officers, fire fighters, construction workers, and business women show our daughters that they can do anything. These images show our sons that it is normal to work for and along side women in these roles.

We want to teach our children that the care of family and home belongs to both parents. We want to teach our children that fathers and mothers are still financially responsible for the support of their children when they choose to leave the family unit. We want our children to grow up with absolutely every door and opportunity open to them.

This year's theme for Women's History Month is "Nurturing traditions, fostering change." Our country is young, and many of our traditions are a blend of our multi-cultural and multi-ethnic backgrounds. By dispelling the myths of what women can't do we are fostering the changes that we hope will some day become traditions for our sons and daughters.

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## The military is one alternative for women to receive training in non-traditional career fields, further their education and provide for their families.

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our mothers worked outside the home. Women today have to work. More than three-fourths of the people in poverty are women and children. Although there are nearly 50 million women in the work force, the majority are in retail sales, clerical, services or factory work and earn only \$.63 for every dollar a man earns.

The military is one alternative way for women to receive training in non-traditional career fields, further their education, and provide for their families.

During the last few months, television has made us constantly aware of the presence of women soldiers in the Gulf War. This indelible image of strong and courageous women will remain with us long after the questions about whether mommies should work and

children, it looked natural, it was real. There will be no question in their minds that this is what moms and dads do. Images of women as soldiers, pilots, doctors, police

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## Images of women as soldiers, pilots, doctors, police officers, fire fighters, construction workers, and business women show our daughters that they can do anything.

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Photo by PH2 Ken Trent  
Asian School students dance to a drummer's beat under DLI's Chinese dragon. Gordon Chang, Chinese Dept. language instructor, taught the students the movement of the dragon. The "pearl holder" runs around the dragon, trying to catch it -- or lead it.

## Asian School's students celebrate Chinese New Year

By JO1 Jayne Duri

Military linguists not only learn foreign languages at the Defense Language Institute, but they also get involved with the cultures of their target languages. One of the most important cultural events for the Asian School concerns celebrating the Chinese New Year. The Chinese New Year actually began Feb. 15, but DLI observed this age-old holiday Feb. 22.

The Chinese department celebrated with a special luncheon held at a popular local Chinese restaurant. Faculty, students and members of the command group attended.

After a traditional Chinese meal, two students spoke about the history

of the Chinese New Year celebration. Following their speeches, other students performed traditional folk dances.

As on February mornings in years past, DLI's Chinese dragon paraded around the Asian School and Rasmussen Hall on the morning of Feb. 22, its body billowing around 20 DLI students dancing underneath. They danced under the dragon that Col Seymour Moskowitz, a chaplain, ordered from Hong Kong ten years ago for DLI.

Afterwards, the dragon's head, displayed behind glass, will guard the lobby of the Asian School and its body will hibernate in the faculty lounge. Both head and body will come

together again, and Chinese language students will dance underneath on DLI's Language Day, May 17.

As history explains it, four thousand years ago the Chinese celebrated the new year by honoring a fierce animal that went around eating people. The holiday became a time for those still alive to give thanks for not having been eaten by the fierce animal. The early Chinese set off fire works to scare away the dreaded beast -- and established a tradition.



# Presidio of Monterey goes wild

By JO1 Jayne Duri

Spring has sprung at the Presidio! And with it, warmer weather and needed rain have brought a beautiful display of California wildflowers.

Dr. Richard Robinson, a professor at the Monterey Peninsula College and an expert on wildflowers, took a look at samples of wildflowers from the Presidio of Monterey and helped to identify them.

Probably the most recognizable wildflower on the presidio is the California Poppy, *Eschscholtzia californica*, the state flower. Its deep orange-red color makes it stand out on the newly greened hillsides. You may have heard that there is a large fine for picking the flower, but that's not so, said Richardson. "Actually there is a law on the books that makes picking any wildflower within 50 feet of a road illegal, but the law is virtually never enforced."

The most common wildflower found on the Presidio in recent weeks is the Bermuda Buttercup, *Oxalis pres-caprae*. This is spindly flower, whose small blooms look like drooping yellow bells. It is native to California. However, many of the flowers you'll see in the coming weeks are exotic plants that have origins in Europe and South Africa. Another prominent yellow bloom scattered across the Presidio is the Sun Cup, *Oenothera ovata*. This flower survives by growing flat on the ground. Walkers can tramp over it without hurting the plant.

"Most wildflowers never get established here," said Robinson. "They must come



from a place with a dry climate similar to ours. Wildflowers from the eastern United States can't survive here because we don't get enough rain in the summer."

Another flower that makes its home on the presidio is the Star Lilly, *Zigadenus fremontii*.

Some experts in the past have presumed this flower to be rare in our area, but evidently this is not the case. "The Star Lilly is broadly distributed on the central coast," said Robinson, "it is not rare or endan-

common Dandelion, has been used through history to make Dandelion wine and its leaves provided a spicy taste in a mixed salad.

According to Robinson, this year the wildflower display is likely to be a bit disappointing. "This has been the driest spring in the history of the peninsula. Usually we get most of our rain in December, January and February. This year's rain has just begun over the last few weeks. I'm afraid it's a little too late for some of the flowers. After this rain soaks in, we should see many of the flowers that will bloom come out in force."

This part of California is known for



Photo by PH2 Ken Trent

## Star Lilly blooms on the Presidio of Monterey.

gered." The Star Lilly, a white flower with six small, pointed leaves has a pale yellow center. Some people call it the Santa Cruz Mountain Star. The Star Lilly can be found in a wide patch of white behind the chapel.

Some species of wildflowers on the Presidio produce tasty greens as well as beautiful blooms. The Wild Radish, *Paphanus sativus*, a thin white flower, has lavender veins in its petals. Field Mustard, *Brassica campestris*, and its varieties are grown for mustard seeds, and it produces delicious greens. The flower of *Taraxacum officinale*, better known as the

having many rare and endangered plants, many specific to the Monterey Peninsula area. And closer to home, botanists find Huckleberry hill, in the

woods behind F Co., special for its many rare species of bushes and shrubs.

The Presidio at this time of year is awash with the colors of spring. Take some time during this fresh new season to enjoy the uniqueness of this

beautiful place where we live and work.

If you want to see more of the local wildflower population, the Pacific Grove Natural History Museum will sponsor a wildflower show April 19-21.

# Common Training, Sergeants' Time

Daily skill training make the difference in survival



By SSgt. Ray Johnson

Attending Common Task Training and Sergeants' Time won't make the Top Ten list of the most popular things a soldier likes to do. But it will make the Top Ten of things to do to survive a war, as a Defense Language Institute service member deployed to the Middle East for *Desert Storm* noted before he left.

Capt. Kevin Smith, Troop Command's former S-3,

left DLI Feb. 11 attached to the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized) deployed to Saudi Arabia. Before he left he wrote a letter to Capt. Michael D. Hines, the new S-3, emphasizing the importance of additional training.

"As I prepare to deploy to the Southwest from a cozy, nontactical TRADOC unit, Smith wrote, "I'm glad for the time I participated in Sergeants' Training and Common Task Training.

"When people ask why Army language students and permanent party members conduct such military training," he continued, "they just have to understand that at any time, anywhere, anyone can be called to a hostile zone.

"I go confident in the training I received at Troop Command. It's important for everyone to take the training seriously," Smith concluded.

According to Hines, CTT is a broader continuation of the Common Skills Training that new soldiers take. "CST provides the basic information, such as firing weapons or knowing military courtesy. CTT, much more comprehensive, entails everything from map and compass reading, first aid, handling a radio to the very important nuclear, biological and chemical warfare training. It's training everyone needs to pay attention to, because as Capt. Smith said, 'You never know when you will get called up,'" Hines said.

Sergeants' Time, also high on that Top Ten survival list, provides a CTT vehicle for more concentrated training. It calls for the senior NCO to conduct training for all enlisted members in his/her unit to enhance their effectiveness in wartime and peacetime. Hines added that officers can also attend the sessions. "We sometimes combine Sergeants' Time and Officer Professional Development to add cohesiveness to a unit. We're all in this together," Hines said. (See the next page for more on the importance of Common Task Training.)



Photo by SSgt. Ray Johnson

Former Defense Language Institute student SPC. Alfonso P. Fragoso finds grid coordinates on a map during a company Common Skills Training.



# Northern Saudi Arabia: A long way from the Presidio of Monterey

By PFC Todd C. Smith

*In the last few months PFC Todd C. Smith has gone the distance, spatially and historically. From the Defense Language Institute in California to Goodfellow AFB in Texas to Fort Bragg in North Carolina -- to somewhere in northern Saudi Arabia, not far from Iraq -- Smith has moved from an environment of peace and defense training to the nitty gritty reality of war. He's moved from part-time GLOBE reporter to part-time GLOBE war correspondent. Mail from the Gulf is slow. By the time we received this article, Kuwait had been liberated. But Smith's concerns are relevant to every service member at DLI.*

Imagine pulling guard duty at night near the Iraqi border. Imagine having no water for showers or for washing your clothes. Imagine having to wear a chemical protective mask and kevlar helmet and having to carry an M-16 all day. Imagine having to place all that gear under your bed at night. Well, I don't have to imagine it -- I'm living it! I'm a soldier in northern Saudi Arabia.

While digging a bunker the other day, filling sand bags and eating MREs, I wondered, "What does a DLI student need to hear from a recent DLI graduate?" Right now I'm not choosing between a trip to Carmel or to Santa Cruz, but wondering if I can get my protective mask on fast

enough if a Scud missile hits nearby.

First of all, remember bivouac, that little camping trip in Basic? Well, in war you actually do that stuff. Constructing fighting positions on the perimeter, pulling guard duty and living on MREs -- here in Saudi it's all reality. You're on guard so your fellow-soldiers can sleep soundly and trustingly, knowing you haven't dozed off and let Iraqis masquerading as Bedouins penetrate your compound. You and your buddies know -- if you don't clean your weapon daily -- what's going to happen at 2 a.m. when someone violates your perimeter: CLICK.

Your platoon sergeant's telling you to take Common Task Training seriously seems less than urgent when you're planning a beach party after some private signs your CTT checklist. Maybe hearing it from a soldier in Saudi will catch your attention.

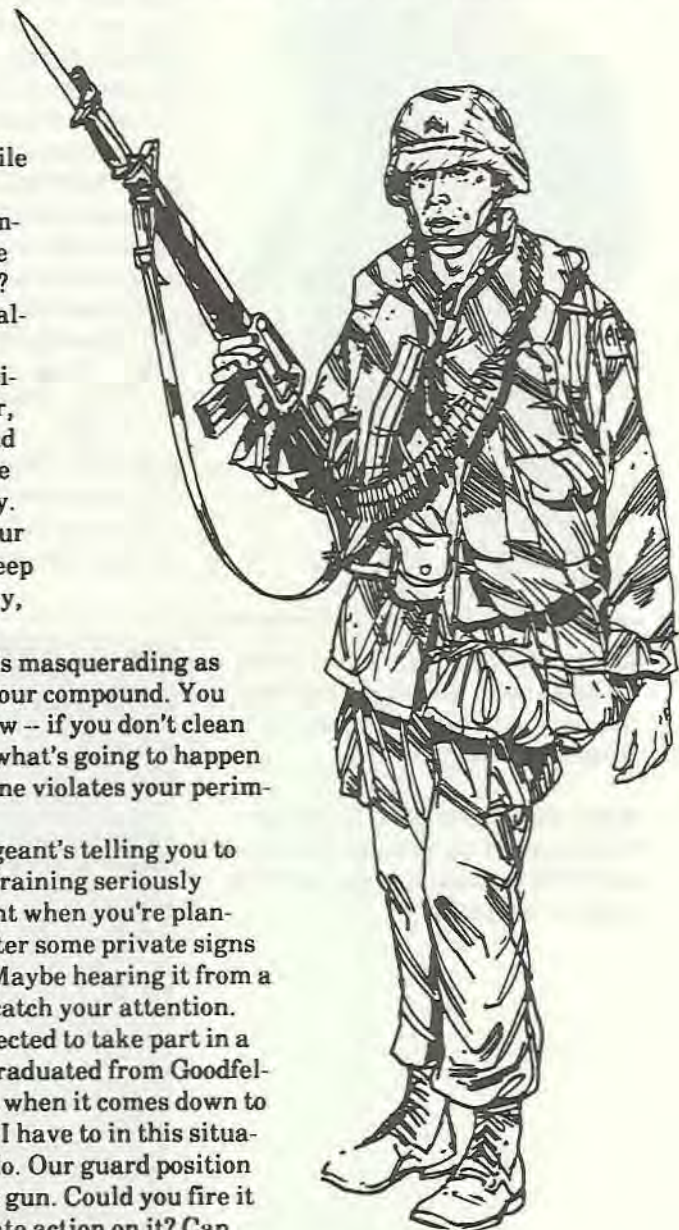
If you think I expected to take part in a war a month after I graduated from Goodfellow, think again. But when it comes down to performing the tasks I have to in this situation, I know what to do. Our guard position has an M-60 machine gun. Could you fire it and perform immediate action on it? Can you fire the AT-4 -- the antitank weapon that replaced the LAW? Iraq has a lot of

tanks, if you haven't heard. And I'm a 98G, not an 11 Bang Bang grunt. *Desert Storm* is not a large-scale field problem or training exercise. It's a war.

The Arabic and Iraqi linguists are doing their jobs in a combat situation. Lives are on the line. So if you habitually fall asleep in class or give less than 100 percent in Physical Training, you might want to change your habits.

I am here to liberate Kuwait, to represent the United States and to be a Spanish 98G. Sure, I'm homesick, sick of the desert and less than thrilled about eating food that looks and smells like cat food. But I'm part of history.

You never know where you might deploy tomorrow.



# Teamwork

## Golf Company soldiers discover that there are no 'Lone Wolves'

By SSgt. Ray Johnson

The soldiers made up seven teams. Their goal: Overcome five obstacles as soon as possible. They left a central point smiling and laughing. They returned dragging their exhausted bodies, dripping sweat, limping with sore muscles, but they returned as they'd left -- as teams.

Contrary to all the Rambo- and Lone Wolf McQuade-type movies, a successful military unit doesn't depend solely on one person; everyone contributes in some way.

Students from Golf Company discovered that when 49 of them participated in the First Sergeant's Competition April 27 at Fort Ord. "The First Sergeants' Competition is morale-booster. It builds team cohesiveness," said Golf Company's 1st Sgt. David Standiford.

The competition calls for teams of seven soldiers, and at least one woman per team. They are taken to a starting point to plot out coordinates on a map for five obstacles located throughout a training site.

Approximately half a mile separates each obstacle. By the time participants reach their first site, many are grasping for breath and still have a long way to go. Hardships include running through thick brush that tears at uniforms, charging up and down hills while choking on dust and bogging down in sand that wants to slurp down combat boots.

To overcome the first two obstacles teams had to climb under barbed wire and complete a litter-carrying task before moving on to the next three obstacles. In the fireman's carry, participants carried teammates over their shoulders for



**Above,** PFC Jeffrey R. Jones keeps his head up as he strains to finish the last leg of Golf Company's First Sergeant's Competition.

**Right,** SPC Raymond C. Schrupp finds that going through the brush at Fort Ord's obstacle course is no walk in the park.



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to a certain point and then  
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the time the teams got to the  
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nd mud. It didn't help to  
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ates urging them to hang  
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ms which had already  
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mpeting as a team is what  
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is to reach a goal as team,"  
C Joh. egrave, a  
ant. "This competition  
es that. This is true during  
petition and during the hours  
ice before it."



*Above, PFC Charles Avery and SPC Chris J. Miller plot out map coordinates to give their team every advantage possible.*

*Left, PFC Eugenio Rodriguez takes a well-deserved rest after completing the obstacle course.*

**Photos by SSgt. Ray Johnson**



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## From Area Studies

# Islam: Going beyond awareness

By Chaplain (Major)  
John M. Babcock

As a junior in college some 20 years ago I wrote an economic report about a then obscure little country called Kuwait. At that time I learned only facts, most of which I have long forgotten. Today we have been immersed in months of reporting about a war to liberate this small and not so obscure nation.

Most Americans have come away from the experience of *Desert Storm* with deep feelings and emotions about Kuwait, Iraq and about Arabs as a whole. Somehow these emotions seem more important and more real to us than

the economic and cultural facts about these countries and peoples.

Through all the reporting and feelings and briefings and emotions experienced, we have, indeed, gained a greater awareness of the people and cultures of these northern Persian Gulf countries. But for many, though the emotions seem close to us, the reality of these cultures seems far away. Awareness, then, is OK for those who want to remain at a comfortable distance. But in order to really make a difference in this, or any, region, and to be effective in rebuilding a nation or helping a people, we must go beyond awareness to understanding.

That's a tall order because there's a lot that we don't understand. An important place to start might be the upcoming Islamic observance of Ramadan. Since most Arabs are Muslims, the requirements of Ramadan will affect the people of nations like Kuwait, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, and Jordan. Local customs may vary slightly, but the basic requirements for observation are the same.

Muhammad, the founder of Islam, established the 30-day lunar month of *Ramadan* as the occasion for a month long fast for all Muslims. During this month Muslims may not eat, drink or smoke anything between sunrise and sunset. Once the evening prayers are over, Muslims then break the fast and eat and drink during the hours of darkness. Muslims practice increased spiritual devoutness (i.e., reading the *Qur'an* and saying prayers) along with the rigors of fasting. These actions taken together are considered to be

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Photo by PH2 Ken Trent

John Sorce, a Roman Catholic Priest for 49 years, recently began serving as the Catholic Chaplain for the military service members and their families at the Defense Language Institute.

He spent the first fifteen years of his career in a cloistered contemplative Trappist Cistercian monastery where he was trained and educated. For the following five years he divided his time between serving an insane asylum, a state prison and a parochial ministry.

He spent the next twenty years in the United States Air Force ministering to the needs of Air men and women. During his career in the military, he attended DLI to study Italian. The following seven years were spent serving on a full-time basis as staff chaplain and department head with the Federal Bureau of Prisons. He spent the last four of those years at the Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton, California.

Father Sorce is available for counseling on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



efficacious and the believer expects to experience a cleansing of his heart. Pregnant women, the sick and certain others are exempt from the requirement to fast. (See a more

of war when many Muslims in the Persian Gulf have been living at subsistence levels with little water or food, the challenges of Ramadan become much more difficult. The

regardless of the current destruction and shortages.

Westerners may view this as curious or even as stupid under the circumstances. But this is far from the case. For Muslims who are on the "winning" side of this war, Ramadan may be a time for praising God and thanking Him for the victory and finding a renewed appreciation for the power of God. Muslims who were on the "losing" side may find the reassurance of the power of God and may experience the regenerating strength of God that comes through the spiritual commitment of obeying divine commands. In this context the terms "winning" and "losing" seem to be inappropriate and meaningless. But, regardless of what they were fighting for, all Muslims in this region might find Ramadan a unifying factor that will help them regain a renewed sense of their religious/cultural identity and unity.

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*Muhammad, the founder of Islam, established the 30-day lunar month of Ramadan as the occasion for a month long fast for all Muslims. During this month Muslims may not eat, drink or smoke anything between sunrise and sunset.*

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detailed description of these requirements in the March 26, 1990 *GLOBE*.)

During a normal year, fulfilling the requirements to fast can be difficult for Muslims. But in a year

fact that fighting has ended makes a big difference. But the pressing desire to follow the requirements of Allah as written in the *Qur'an* will push most Muslims to observe Ramadan as normally as possible



Photo by PH2 Ken Trent

Jim Davis is the new Public Affairs officer for the Defense Language Institute. Before assuming duty at DLI Davis served as the Fort Ord Garrison Public Affairs officer for seven years.

A native Texan, Davis served as both an Armor officer and Public Affairs officer prior to his retirement from the Army for medical reasons in 1983. He also served in various command and staff positions and in public affairs in Germany, Vietnam and in the United States.

Davis earned a bachelor's degree in radio, television and film at the University of Texas at Austin in 1973. He holds a master's in Education from Chapman College and has done post graduate work in journalism at the University of South Carolina and graduated the Army's Command and General Staff College.

Davis, his wife Happy, and his daughter April make their home in Oak Hills.

## EEO Perspective: *Employee responsibilities*

By Kathryn Burwell,  
DLI EEO officer

In the exchange of information with other Army EEO officers, I often receive interesting and relevant material that is worthy of being passed on. Below are excerpts from an article\* received from the EEO officer at Headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va.

"... I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office which I am about to enter..." Some of us might have forgotten, but we signed an oath of office when we began our civil service careers. We entered into a contract with the government to effectively perform the duties of the position. We are expected to produce a full day's work in return for a full day's pay. It is important that we assume personal responsibility for our obligations to the government.

We should have an enthusiastic, cheerful and cooperative approach

to our jobs. We are personally responsible for performing at the highest possible level consistent with our abilities and skills. We should feel a sense of dignity and pride for being a part of the federal work force that has been entrusted with the mission of guarding and defending our nation.

Managers and employers should ensure that their employees are treated with dignity and respect. Employees must recognize their obligation to abide by and comply with established laws, rules and regulations. This understanding will promote a better working relationship in the work force.

We should be receptive to ideas of other employees since we must "get along" in work situations. We must practice teamwork and appreciate its benefits. To do less would not be acceptable for satisfactory performance of duty.

Supervisors must assume responsibility for the work place en-

vironment. They should periodically assess the organization for adverse attitudes and actions of employees. They should take immediate steps when actions or behavior adversely impact on an individual or a group.

Supervisors should provide an orientation to employees concerning the Equal Employment Opportunity program. They should point out that all employees have a responsibility for equal employment opportunities. The common goal should be accomplishing the total mission, making employees aware of standards of conduct to be maintained and identifying limits of acceptable behavior in the work place. It is up to us, the employees, to create the kind of positive environment in which we want to work.

\*From *Equal Employment Opportunity Bulletin*, Vol. 1, Winter, 1991. EEO Office, Fort Monroe, Va.

## New program better tape quality

By Capt. Christopher Combs, USA,  
Office of the School Secretary

Student Opinion Questionnaires really do promote changes and improvements in the quality of instruction the Defense Language Institute provides to language students. For example, SOQ data have led to greater quality control of language tapes.

According to Dr. John L. D. Clark, dean of the Evaluation and Standardization Division, SOQ examiners frequently find concerns about cassette tapes when they examine SOQ data. Students often cite tape quality or mislabeling.

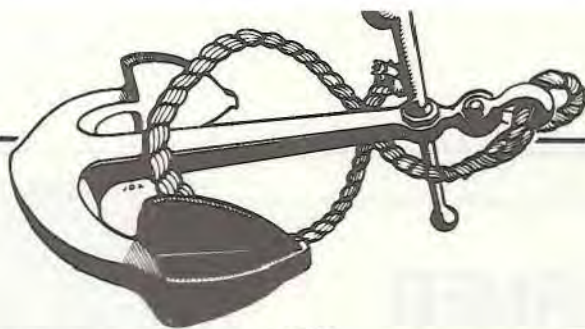
The Office of the School Secretary and the Provost have provided measures and guidance to correct tape deficiencies. A private contractor, Source AV, located here at the Presidio records and mass-produces approximately 400,000 tapes yearly for DLI resident students. Before distribution the contractor randomly

samples the tapes for quality, but deficiencies can occur when such a large number of tapes are involved.

One program currently underway identifies and replaces poor quality or mislabeled tapes. It relies heavily upon the schools and their departments to identify tape problems. However, the student is the most discerning listener, and therefore must pass on specific information (What's wrong with the tape? Which lesson, on which side of the tape?) and turn the tape in at the turn-in point set up in each school. Once a school informs the Audio-Visual Management Office about the problem, it can be isolated and corrected.

Besides providing guidance to the schools and contractors, the Office of the School Secretary is examining other initiatives to give DLI language students what they deserve: the highest level of instruction and material resourcing that DLI can provide.





## Corpsman Chosen Sailor of the Year

Photo by PH2 Ken Trent  
Hospital Corpsman  
Marie Hanson of the  
Naval Medical Ad-  
min Unit located in  
the PRIMUS Clinic,  
receives the Area Six  
Sailor of the Year  
award from Rear  
Adm. Ralph West,  
Superintendent, Na-  
val Postgraduate  
School, in a cerem-  
ony held in the lobby  
of the Presidio of  
Monterey PRIMUS  
Clinic.



### JO1 Jayne Duri

HM1 Marie Hanson of the Naval Medical Admin Unit at the Presidio of Monterey PRIMUS Clinic, has been named the Area Six Sailor of the Year.

Rear Adm. Ralph W. West, Superintendent, Naval Postgraduate School, presented Hanson the award during a ceremony held in the PRIMUS Clinic lobby Feb. 25. Hanson also received a Navy Achievement Medal at that time.

"She's one of the hardest working, most dedicated professionals I've ever worked with," said Lt. G.A. Trosset, OIC, Naval Medical Admin Unit Monterey.

A veteran of 12 years of Naval service, Hanson competed for this award with deserving sailors from Navy commands all over the peninsula.

As leading petty officer of the Exams Division, she was cited for establishing procedures for exam administration resulting in a significant increase in local commands' medical readiness and improved

responsiveness to personnel needs.

Additionally, her meticulous organization of a unit training program motivated unit members to establish professional and personal goals, which resulted in increased advancement attendance at civilian educational programs.

Hanson also involves herself extensively in the community by participating in organizations such as the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Friends of the Pacific Grove Library and the Capitola VFW. "I feel that it's important to put back into the community what you take out," said Hanson.

Hanson has applied for a commissioning program and will go before a medical service board soon. If selected, Hanson will attend San Jose State University for two years, expenses paid, while still receiving full pay and benefits from the Navy. She hopes to graduate from there with a BA in business management and medical administration and to continue her service as an Ensign.

## DLI Safety CORNER

*The best way to prevent falls is to pay attention to what you're doing and stay alert.*



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

any time, day or night

Leave your name (withheld at your request) and a telephone number if possible. Please hold comments to 100 words or fewer. Please write out longer commentaries.

### 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.)

#### Bible study

Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. Chapel Annex

### Protestant services

#### Worship service

Sundays 11 a.m. Chapel

#### Sunday School (adults and children)

Sundays 9:45 a.m. Chapel Annex

#### Bible Study

Sundays	9:45 a.m.	Chapel Annex
Wednesdays	noon -- luncheon	Chapel Annex
Fridays	(couples)	See Chaplain for details

### Ecumenical activities

#### Pizza-video night

Fridays 7 to 9 p.m. Chapel Annex

#### Couples night

Held at individual homes, emphasizes marriage-building. Free babysitting provided. See Chaplain for details.

Call 647-5405/5233 for more information.

### Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society presents

#### Dixieland jazz concerts

2nd Sunday each month, 1 - 5 p.m.  
at the American Legion Post 41 Hall,  
Jefferson & High Streets, Monterey.  
Free admission!

### 1991 M.I.I.S. Alumni Reunion Weekend

Sponsored by the Alumni Association  
of the Monterey Institute of  
International Studies

April 5, 6 p.m.: President's Reception at  
the Lara-Soto Adobe

April 6, 10 a.m.: Campus tour, time  
capsule dedication, luncheon, World  
Affairs Council lecture, volleyball  
tournament, and dinner dance at the  
Doubletree Hotel

April 7, noon: International Bazaar and  
6th annual Bunelle Hall Memorial Golf  
Tournament

Current and former M.I.I.S. students  
and faculty are cordially invited.  
Reservations: Alumni Office, 647-4130

## Giving blood for those in Desert Storm

By SSgt. Ray Johnson

The Defense Language Institute has supported *Desert Storm* with more than textbooks, tapes and language instruction. Acts of support which won't make it into the limelight include hundreds of DLI students' and permanent party members' donating blood for injured American service members deployed in the Gulf region.

Volunteers from Bravo Company, Charlie Company and the Marine Corps Detachment showed up at the Tin Barn Feb. 24-25 for screening and to donate blood. According to Capt. Michael Hines, S-3 for Troop Command, the Armed Services Blood Bank had requested the blood a few days earlier. "After receiving the request, I simply implemented the ops plans we had



Photo by PH2 Ken Trent

The Tin Barn, transformed into a blood donor center March 24-25, drew hundreds of Defense Language Institute members to give blood.

set for an emergency blood drive. Everything went smoothly, just as we'd planned it," he said. The hundreds of donors who showed

up donated more than 400 units of blood. Blood not sent to the Middle East will go to other military installations needing it.

## Cub Scouts hold anniversary banquet

By SFC Rob Kolb, Company C

Cub Scout Pack 113, chartered by the Presidio of Monterey, celebrated their traditional Blue and Gold Banquet Feb. 28 to commemorate the Cub Scout anniversary month in the Gold Room of the Defense Language Institute's International Language and Cultural Center.

At the banquet, attended by more than a hundred family members and friends of the 35 Cub Scouts being recognized, 12 boys advanced in rank and many more received various activity and sports badges. At least half the scouts in the pack are from military families associated with the Presidio of Monterey. Pack 113 recognized the volunteer leaders for their service to the Cub Scouts. Executive Commissioner Chris Bell and Unit Commissioner Paul Sujana presented Col. Ronald I. Cowger, USAF, DLI assistant commandant, with the unit's 1991 charter and announced that Pack 113 has been identified as a quality unit for the year.

Entertainment included a skit and a puppet show put on by the boys and a performance by DLI's Marine Corps Detachment Silent Drill Team.



Photo by Source AV

SSgt. Gary Bell, USMC, Marine Corps Detachment, steadies his son, Gary Bell, who is receiving a Silver Arrow Point from his den leader, Julianne Gittere at the Blue and Gold Banquet at DLI's International Language and Cultural Center, Feb. 28.

# Ball teams offer free tickets to military members, families

By SSgt. Ray Johnson

Three professional baseball teams will admit military service members and their families free to games in recognition of their efforts and of the sacrifices that they have made.

The San Francisco Giants plan to distribute free passes for games from April 16 to Oct. 6 to the spouses, children and parents of the service members who served in *Desert Storm*. In addition to the families, all active-duty military in the Bay area are eligible for either a general

admission or upper reserved seat.

Eligible family members must appear at their military's branch distribution center to receive passes for Giants games. The Army distribution center, Bldg. 3011 at Fort Ord, serves service and family members from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Navy site is at the Naval Postgraduate School's Family Service Center.

The Oakland A's will offer free tickets to anyone in the armed services who presents his or her

military ID at the Oakland Coliseum on or before their June 10 game against the Detroit Tigers or their Aug. 5 game against the Seattle Mariners. Tickets are subject to availability.

The Salinas Spurs, a minor league team, have extended their offer to all retired, reserve or active duty people and their family members. In addition, civilian military workers and their families can also attend free. A proper ID will get a fan one general admission ticket. Military people can buy box seat tickets, if they're available, for \$1. Civilian workers' family members can get in free if they're accompanied by someone having a valid ID



Photo by PH2 Ken Trent

Don DeVere, Fort Ord and Presidio of Monterey museums curator, and SSG Timothy Walker, Garrison Commander's Office, adjust the uniform of a Buffalo Soldier displayed at the POM museum.

## Presidio museum deals with military, nonmilitary interests

By SSgt. Ray Johnson

The Presidio of Monterey Army Museum has what every military museum contains; old black and white photographs of what the installation looked like years ago, antique weapons, uniforms of generations past and historical facts and figures. But the POM Museum holds more: information about the Indians who lived here centuries before the first white explorers landed here, the social life of military members early in the 20th century -- including their athletic competitions, documentation of Hollywood's filming movies here and famous off-post incidents, such as the Great Monterey Oil Fire of 1924.

"We have a little bit of everything that could make any history buff want to browse about," said Don DeVere, museum curator.

The museum is open from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Saturday. Classes can arrange special tours by calling SSG Timothy Walker at 5306.

# Stressbreak



"It's a cuckoo bird, all right! And it's a really big one!"



"He was a brave bullfighter, but of course, as we all know, he wasn't a very good bullfighter."



"No thank you. I don't dirty dance."



"He was a brilliant strategist but not much of a horseman."

# Leisure

## POM Movies

Mar. 25	Run	R	91 min.
Mar. 26	Sibling Rivalry	PG	87 min.
Mar. 27	Misery	R	107 min.
Mar. 28	Misery	R	107 min.
Mar. 29	Popcorn	R	92 min.

## Tours

Apr. 6- San Francisco get Acquainted tour, \$20.  
 Apr. 7 - Giants vs. Oakland Baseball, \$28.  
 Apr. 12-14 - Reno Tour,  
 Apr. 20 - Great America Tour, \$31. adults, \$25. children  
 Apr. 21 - Warriors vs. Jazz Basketball, \$28.  
 Apr. 26-28 Disneyland/Universal Studios, \$132. (DO)

## POM Rec Center

### Open Mike Night

Everyone's invited to join the fun on Open Mike Night at the Rec Center. March 2 and 9 from 10 p.m. to midnight. The mike on stage is open for anyone with musical or comedy talent.

### EM Dance Night

March 29 dance to the sounds of a local D.J. from 9-11 p.m.

### Easter Party

Foxtrot Co. will sponsor an Easter party at the POM Rec Center on March 29. This party, open to all authorized patrons, has a small cover charge. The fun kicks off at 9 p.m. and lasts until midnight. Beer will be available.

## Aerobics

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

## Fort Ord Outdoor Rec

### Easter Riding Camp

The riding stable will offer a half-day Easter Holiday riding camp April 1-5. The camp includes five days of riding instruction and classroom sessions on horse care and stable management. The cost is \$75 per person.

### South Lake Tahoe Lodging

Reserve motel accommodations in South Lake Tahoe through Outdoor Rec at a great price for service members. Rooms, two blocks from the casinos, contain two double beds. Friday and Saturday nights cost \$48 per room, midweek rates are \$35, and holiday weekend rates are \$60. Call the Outdoor Rec Equipment Center for reservations at 242-7322.

### Summer Jobs

Outdoor Rec needs summer volunteer tour guides for mountaineering, river rafting, tours to Lake Tahoe and SCUBA boat tours. Contract instructor positions are available for surfing, wind surfing and scuba diving. If you're interested, call Terry at 242-7322.

## Fort. Ord Recreation

### Wrestling Tournament

The 1991 7th Infantry Division (L) and Fort Ord Freestyle wrestling Tournament will be held on March 30 at Faith Fitness Center. Weigh in will be from 7-9 a.m. and the competition will begin at 10 a.m. Only active duty are eligible.

### Fort Ord Jewelry Shop

The Fort Ord Jewelry Shop located in bldg. 2240, offers classes in jewelry making as well as jewelry repair, restoration and custom design work. For more call 242-4367 Thur. -Mon. from 2-10 p.m.

### Come and Join the Fun

The Recreation/Skills Centers Branch needs volunteers to work and assist with large community programs such as American Heritage Days, body building, Yuletide Crafts Faire, All Army Chess, Halloween haunted house and 4th of July fireworks. If you want to volunteer your time and talents call Ms. Char Morris at 242-5741 or leave a message at 242-5709.

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

Outdoor Recreation: Bldg. 3169, 4th Ave., Fort Ord. Tele. 242-7466/3486 or FHL 16-2677/385-1207.

POM ITT Office, Bldg. 843. Tele: 647-5377. Open Thur. and Fri, 11 a.m. -6:30 p.m., closed from 2 p.m. to 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 Tues. 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.

## National Defense Service Medal reinstated

The Secretary of Defense has approved reinstatement of the National Defense Service Medal for members of the U.S. armed forces serving on active duty on or after Aug. 2, 1990. The termination date will be determined later.

The NDSM has also been awarded for honorable service during the periods June 27, 1950, through July 27, 1954, and Jan 1, 1961, through Aug. 14, 1974.

The NDSM may be awarded to Reserve component members ordered to federal active duty regardless of the duration except Army Reserve and National Guard soldiers on short tours of active duty: 1) to fulfill training obligations under an inactive duty training program; 2) to serve on boards, courts, commissions and like organizations; 3) to undergo a physical examination; 4) to meet purposes other than for extended active duty.

U.S. military academy cadets are eligible after swearing in as a cadet.

The NDSM may be awarded posthumously.

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## Military Awards

The GLOBE proudly announces the following military awards:

**Headquarters,  
Headquarters Company**  
*Promotion to master sergeant:*  
Federico R. Plummer  
Paul F. Szarnicki  
*Promotion to sergeant first class*  
Mark J. Blasingim  
Melissa Fairbanks  
Young C. Park  
*Promotion to staff sergeant*  
Iftikbar A. Khan  
*Promotion to Sergeant*  
Margaret R. Jackson  
Lonnie Meredith  
Richard P. Orozco  
*Promotion to private first class*  
Michael D. Smith  
*Army Achievement Medal*  
Spc Thomas Burrier

**Marine Corps Detachment**  
*Promotion to  
Lance corporal:*  
K.C. Herrera  
J.W. Marr  
*DLI NCO of the Month  
for February:*  
CPL K.K. Grelle  
*MCD NCO of the Month  
for March:*  
SGT G.A. Suazo  
*MCD Marine of the Month  
for March:*  
LCPL M.P. McCracken  
*Meritorious Masts:*  
SGT G.A. Suazo  
CPL I.S. Gutierrez  
LCPL M.P. McCracken



## Deans' Lists

February 1991

### Turkish

Belden, Thomas S., SGT, USAF

### Spanish

#### Dept. B

Maldonado, Sonia M., A1C, USAF  
Moreno, Edward C., PFC, USMC  
Mulholland, Sean P., CPT, USA

#### Dept. C

Boltz, David J., SR, USN  
Carey, Suzanne O., A1C, USAF

### Russian 1

#### Dept. A

Frank, Stephen B., PFC, USA  
Johnson, Gordon C., PFC, USA  
Trull, Jayne M., SPC, USA

#### Dept. B

Baley, Vanessa O., A1C, USAF  
Cassery, Robert P., PVT, USA  
Colquitt, Bradley S., PFC, ARNG  
Covert, James M., PFC, USA

### Russian 1 Dept. B, cont.

Guggemes, Michael A., SSG, USAR  
Johns, Kenneth J., CPT, USAF  
Kern, Randal J., SGT, USAR  
Knotts, Kenneth L., Jr., CPT, USAF  
Kruse, Alizon M., SGT, USA  
Marmouget, Andrew A., A1C, USA  
O'Hanlon, Mark D., SGT, USA  
Schwartz, Shannon K., PFC, USA  
Spatz, David A., SR, USN  
Stewart, Jonathan K., PVT, USA  
Williams, Traci L., SN, USN

#### Dept. C

Cannon, Adam Q., PFC, USANG  
Dancer, Tracey D., PV2, USA  
Hecht, Lynn M., PV2, USA  
Hendricks, John D., PFC, USA  
Isenbart, Lee A., SR, USN  
Kirkwood, Davin D., PV2, USA  
Martinez, Valerie Ann, PV2, USA  
Natzke, Gwendolyn A., PV2, USA  
Shakocius, Steven M., PV1, US  
Stanton, Leo D., SGT, USA  
Trotter, Deitra L., PFC, USA  
Vanausdal, Richard, PFC, USA  
Victorine, Donald V., PFC, USA

### Dept. E

Anderson, John S., SGT, USA  
Borer, Michelle A., SN, USN  
Curran, John P., SSGT, USA  
Dabrowski, Richard S., 2LT, USAF  
Embler, Joseph N., CPT, USMC  
Herold, Colleen A., PFC, USA  
Hunter, Linda M., LTJG, USN  
Kaminski, Matthew J., SA, USN  
McKee, Adam R., PFC, USA  
Merritt, Denese M., PFC, USA  
Moffatt, Quinton O., PVT, USA  
Powers, Coreena M., SA, USN

### German

#### Dept. A

Bostic, Larry W., CDR, USN  
Defty, Edward R., LT, USN  
Denale, Jeffrey A., SA, USAF  
Higginbotham, Bradley K., Lt Col, USAF  
McColley, Elizabeth S., CIV  
Packard, Randall C., LT USN  
Stine, David R., Capt, USAF  
Wear, David E., SPC, USA

## Congratulations

The Russian and Korean Vietnamese Basic Courses,  
March 1990 - February 1991  
at the Defense Language Institute  
graduated February 28 in the Tin Barn  
Guest speaker: Dave Doucette

### Honors and Awards

*Commandant's Award:* SPC Dennis C. Hodgkins  
*Provost's Award, Category III:* PFC Gregory W. Franke  
*Provost's Award Category IV:* PFC Robert G. Schmertz  
*Maxwell D. Taylor Award:* SPC Dennis C. Hodgkins  
*Martin Kellogg Award:* SGT Jack R. T. Jordan  
*AUSA Award:* SPC William S. Dick  
*Kiwanis Award:* PFC Jacquelynn D. Mortson



Photo by Source AV  
Col. Donald C. Fischer, Jr., USA, Defense Language Institute commandant, presents the Commandant's Award to SPC Dennis C. Hodgkins, USA, during graduation ceremonies at the Tin Barn. Hodgkins is a graduate of the Korean Basic Course.



Photo by Source AV

Col. Donald C. Fischer, Jr., USA, Defense Language Institute commandant, congratulates PVT Michael L. Cylkowski, USA, and presents the Commandant's Award certificate to him during graduation ceremonies at the Tin Barn. Cylkowski is a graduate of the Polish Basic Course.

## Congratulations

The Russian, Polish and Czech Basic Courses,  
March 1990 - February 1991  
at the Defense Language Institute  
graduated February 28, 1991 in the Tin Barn  
Guest speaker: Dr. James C. McNaughton

### Honors and Awards

*Commandant's Award:* PVT Michael L. Cylkowski  
*Provost's Award, Category III:* PFC Julie C. Grider  
*Maxwell D. Taylor Award:* SN Austin C. Jones  
*Martin Kellogg Award:* PFC Luis A. Guzman  
*AUSA Award:* PVT Rhodi L. Hawk  
*Kiwanis Award:* SPC Linda K. Plisch



Photo by Source AV

Col. Ronald I. Cowger, USAF, Defense Language Institute assistant commandant, presents the Commandant's Award to SPC Evan J. Hansen during graduation ceremonies in the Middle East School Auditorium. Hansen is an Arabic Basic Course graduate.

## Congratulations

The Arabic Basic Course,  
November 1989 - March 1991  
at the Defense Language Institute  
graduated March 7, 1991  
in the Middle East School Auditorium  
Guest speaker: Col. William Olds

### Honors and Awards

*Commandant's Award:* SPC Evan J. Hansen  
*Provost's Award, Category IV:* PFC Lorin S. Davis  
*Martin Kellogg Award:* PFC Andrew R. Garland  
*Arab-American Book Award:* PFC Lorin S. Davis