

GLOBE

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

Photo by PH2 Ken Trent

One more language at the Defense Language Institute

The eloquent hands of Wendy Ann Marie Gregorio, personnel clerk in Civilian Personnel Training and Development, express the sign for *work*. Gregorio just finished training in a dBase IV class for the hearing impaired. Bernilda Quintana of Information Management taught the class and Antonia Wark, Operations Branch, signed for the class. For more on the story see p. 5.

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**Lace-making
art kept alive**

See page 7

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Production
Coordination**

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**Interrogator
in the Gulf**

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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 . . .

Lecture slated for Korean School

Dr. Alan Covell, noted author and expert in Korean art history, will speak to Korean School students and faculty members about Korean culture May 31, 1-3 p.m., at the Tin Barn. Covell authored *Korea's Buddhist Temples*, sponsored by the Korean National Trust Commission. His most recent work, *Folk Art and Magic: Shamanism in Korea* (1985), combines new material with two earlier works, *Ecstasy: Shamanism in Korea* and *Shamanist Folk Paintings: Korea's Eternal Spirits*. Covell took most of the more than 200 color photographs in that volume. He and his mother, Dr. Jon Carter Covell, co-authored *Japan's hidden history: Korean Impact on Japanese Culture* in 1984. Anyone at the Defense Language Institute who is interested in Korean culture is welcome to attend the lecture.

New Barber/Beauty Shop hours

The Barber Shop and Beauty Shop at the Presidio of Monterey, Bldg. 660, have new hours according to Barber Shop manager Martin Moss. They are:

Barber Shop

Mon. - Fri.	9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat.	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
(Closed Sun.)	

Beauty Shop

Tues. - Fri.	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
(Closed Sun. and Mon.)	

For information call POM Barber Shop, 372-0520.

Air Force promotion eligibility

Airmen eligible for promotion to staff sergeant should have already received a promotion test date. Eligibility criteria: The rank cutoff date was Jan. 1. Those who haven't received a promotion testing date should immediately see TSgt. Sandra Ruffner, NCOIC, Promotion and Testing, Bldg. 616, Rm. 223A.

Red Cross commissions Disney posters

The American Red Cross has commissioned four limited-edition posters featuring Disney's most famous characters in Red Cross scenes. Each 19 $\frac{3}{4}$ " x 26" poster, never to be reprinted, costs \$15. The set of four costs \$50. The proceeds will benefit service members and their families at Fort Ord, Fort Hunter-Liggett, the Presidio of Monterey, the Naval Postgraduate School and the U.S. Coast Guard Station in Monterey. The Fort Ord Red Cross has the posters on display in the Red Cross Office, Bldg. 2662 on 3rd Avenue and 10th Street. For more information call the Red Cross, 242-7801.

OPINION at the Presidio of Monterey

By PH2 Ken Trent

Q: May is DoD Physical fitness and sports month. Do you think the U.S. military forces show too much or too little concern for physical fitness?



"I think there is too little concern for physical fitness in the military. More PT time and harder workouts are needed. What we do isn't always enough for some and it's too easy for others."

PV2 Christopher J. Bruno, USA



"I think that the US military forces show too little unification on this matter. The Army's emphasis on PT is much more demanding on its soldiers, making the Army a more difficult branch to be in and to remain in. Are the soldiers who don't make the Army's PT standards good enough to be in the Navy, Air Force or Marines?"

PV2 Tina M. Eister, USA



"I think that they stress too little on improving and on individual needs. They also stress too much on one activity until it becomes routine and doesn't aim one toward improvement."

PV2 Vincent A. Parks, USA

Is America changing for values or image?

By SSgt. Ray Johnson

Is is true, are the 80s really dead? Has the age of excess and greed gone down the tubes? Have we turned into a kinder, gentler nation, trying to get out of the rat race? Or, have the yuppies moved from Wall Street to Main Street because it's the "in" thing to do?

A recent Time Magazine/CNN poll said Americans are tired of trendiness and materialism and are discovering home and basic values. Of 500 people polled, only 13 percent see keeping up fashions and trends as important. The poll also pointed out that 69 percent would like to slow down and live a more relaxed lifestyle; 89 percent found it more important to spend more time with their families.

A Time Magazine cover last month blared, "The Simple Life; Rejecting the rat race, Americans get back to basics." Inside, a six-page article discussed Americans rediscovering the joys of home life. A sidebar proclaiming what's in and what's out said that hanging out with the family beats the high life: Honda vs. BMW; affordability triumphs over prestige, and Timex is in, Rolex is out.

Is this for real, or is it a new fad for the socially correct? It seems things that the American mainstream has enjoyed for years have now been taken up by the dreaded yuppies of the 80s. High fashion stores buy used Levi's and sell them to the rich, who want that lived-in look. The newest sport for the jet setters is bowling, not because they enjoy it but because everyone's doing it. The hottest restaurant in Hollywood isn't some fancy place with an unpronounceable French menu, it's one where the specialty is meatloaf. People definitely don't go for the food, they go to be seen at the "in" place.

One would hope that the changes in America come about because people think hard about what really matters in their lives and decide to make changes, such as having time for family, friends, rest and recreation. Let's hope that being untrendy isn't becoming trendy.

Parking/traffic strategy, Language Day 1991

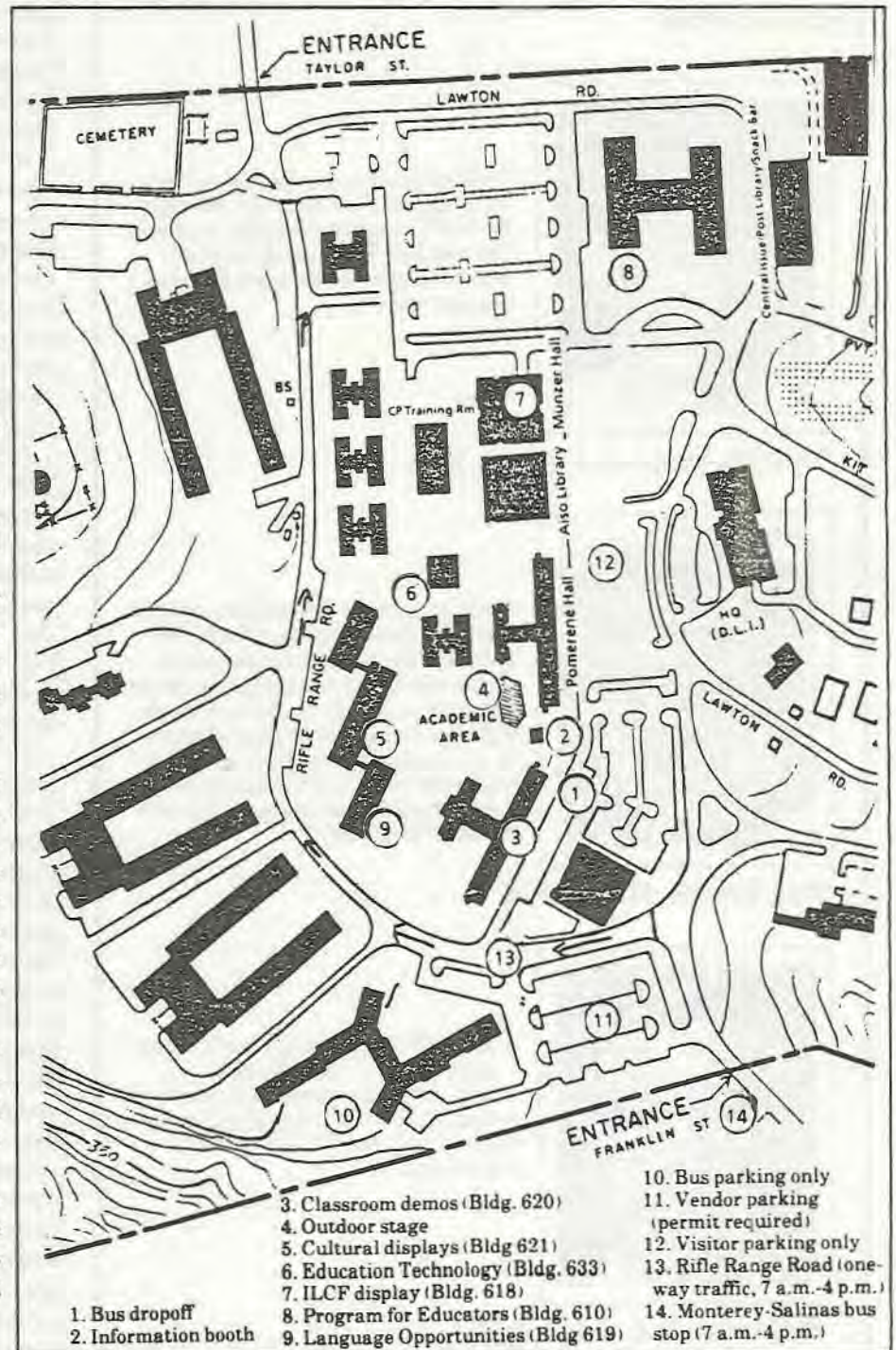
The Defense Language Institute expects thousands of public school guests to visit the Presidio of Monterey during Language Day, the Institute's annual open house May 17. Capt. Richard J. Savko, USAF, will coordinate parking and traffic that day. He said that, in the interest of safety and orderly traffic control, the following restrictions/parking designations will apply:

- No parking in front of Nisei Hall, Bldg. 620 as of 7:30 a.m., May 16. Bus unloading will take place in part of this area and portable toilets will be placed in another part.
- No parking behind the Air Force and Marine dorms, Bldgs. 627 and 629. Busses will park in this area.
- The one-way access roads from Rifle Range Road must be cleared as of 7:30 a.m., May 16 (the entrance between Bldg. 627, the Air Force Dorm and Bldg. 629, the USMC Barracks, and the exit between Bldg. 627 and Bldg. 622, Company C Barracks).
- The parking lot at the corner of Rifle Range Road and Lawton, next to Bomar Hall and across from Taylor Hall, Bldg. 616, must be cleared by 4 p.m., May 16. Vendors may park here, but only with a parking permit.
- No parking in front of Pomerene Hall, Bldg. 624, or Aiso Library, Bldg. 617, or Munzer Hall, Bldg. 618. Only visitors may park here. The area will be blocked off at 6 p.m., May 16. Traffic control people will take position at 7 a.m. May 17. Cars with DoD/DLI stickers will be asked not to use these parking lots.
- Rifle Range Road from Lawton Road to Taylor Street will be designated one-way May 17, 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Only vendors with permits and busses will be allowed access.
- All Monterey-Salinas Transit bus stops on Rifle Range Road will be closed May 17, 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Bus patrons can use the bus stops at Franklin and Bowen Streets.
- DLI faculty, staff and students

may park in the lot adjacent to Munakata Hall, Bldg. 610, east of Bldgs. 418 and 424, adjacent to the cemetery, and the unnumbered dirt lot adjacent to the PX/Hilltop Track.

Savko asks that all DLI military

service members and civilians observe the parking regulations and comply with directions from parking control people. Address any questions concerning these policies to Savko at ext. 5783/5049.





Signing: another way to learn computer programs

By JO1 Jayne Duri

Computer training is now available to hearing-impaired federal employees at the Defense Language Institute. The Institute has provided training classes to familiarize Department of Defense employees with computer operations and the latest software used here ever since computers came into use at DLI. Now the hearing-impaired can take advantage of the training as well.

"Antonia Wark, a supply clerk for the Operations Branch, first approached me on the subject," said Frank McReynolds, director of Information Management. "She thought it would be very helpful for these folks to get some computer training. I thought it was a great idea, too. So she got approval from the Handicapped Individuals Program manager, Rosalie Salimento, and we proceeded to set up the classroom and instructor." Wark, a new HIPC member, identifies with other disabled employees at DLI and wants to help them benefit from the program.

The Handicapped Individuals Program Committee, among other things, helps to prevent discrimination in federal employment. "It's important that

the handicapped members of our workforce be afforded the same opportunities for training and advancement that everyone else enjoys," said Salimento.

At the first class, held in March, the employees learned basic DOS operations and some DisplayWrite. The second class focused on dBase IV and

was held April 17-18. "The training that we provided to this group is the same as any other class gets," said Bernilda M. Quintana, computer instructor. "The only difference is that I had to slow down a little to allow for the interpreter to do the signing. We've also extended the one-day classes to two days to allow for the signing time."

Wark provided the interpreting service for the classes. "I was happy to be able to help with the classes," said Wark. "I know that a lot of the hearing-impaired employees didn't want to attend a regular computer class because they didn't think they

(See *Signing*, p. 16)



Bernilda Quintana, computer programmer at Information Management, teaches a class on dBase IV as Antonia Wark, supply clerk at Operations Branch, signs information to hearing-impaired trainees.

The Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support: A way to college credit

By Evelyn D. Harris,
American Forces Information Service
Additional information from Darlene Jones,
Presidio of Monterey Education Center

Service members can get college degrees without setting foot in a classroom. The Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support can help them do that. DANTES is a program for members who can't take advantage of the usual extension education programs offered, as is the case with the typical DLI student.

DANTES offers access to a variety of tests and self-study programs that are "non-traditional" in the sense that they don't rely on classroom settings. Members can earn college credits for self-study and knowledge gained on the job by passing standardized tests.

In 1989, more than 300,000 service members earned 596,000 hours of college credits through these programs. Most DANTES-sponsored tests are free to service members. Although there has been discussion of extending program services to families, only active duty and reserve

American Council of Education evaluates military occupations and service schools and recommends college credits be given accordingly. Colleges and universities belonging to the Service members Opportunity Colleges awarded some 390,000 credit hours through this program in 1989. *The Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services* outlines how to get credit through this program. The latest edition is available at the POM Education Center.

Another program, the Independent Study Support System, offers more than 6,000 correspondence courses from accredited colleges and universities. Also, tests from some 30 civilian agencies for professional certification in vocational, professional and technical fields are available to military people through the POM Education Office.

"Technologically delivered" education is the newest trend, said Barry L. Cobb, director of DANTES. For example, DANTES and Mind Extension University, which is a group of 19 colleges and universities, now have an agreement to offer service members the chance to take courses delivered through cable or satellite television. Students can tape the courses on their VCRs and watch

The Military Evaluations Program offers service members the chance to get academic credit for their military experience, including language study at DLI.

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component members are now eligible.

Credits gained through DANTES are generally accepted by colleges and universities as fully valid credit for degree completion. Colleges award credits, not DANTES.

The Military Evaluations Program offers service members the chance to get academic credit for their military experience, including language study at DLI. The

them when convenient. Students formally enroll for the courses and communicate with their professors by toll-free telephone, mail or voice mail. Students take course examinations in the Education Office test center. The college or university in which the student is enrolled awards credits.

"Our programs are cost-effective," Cobb said. "Post-secondary credit obtained through nonclassroom programs costs the services an average of \$5-6 a credit hour. Traditional classroom education costs the services \$50 to \$60 a credit in tuition assistance funds. Furthermore, non-traditional education can save the service mem-

bers travel time and money for books."

Non-traditional opportunities are not limited to the college level. One of DANTES' older programs helps service members and family members obtain their high-school equivalencies from their home states.

For more details, visit the Education Center in Bldg. 273, or call Ext. 5325.

DLI staffer twists with old craft

By JO1 Jayne Duri

Lace-making by hand has all but died out in this country as an art form. Kristina Butler, computer systems programmer for the Information Management, Automation Division, believes this delicate craft with its intricate detail is well worth preserving.

Butler got interested in lace making when a friend took her to a demonstration in January. The demonstrator had been looking for someone to pass her knowledge on to. That night she found three interested apprentices.

They meet every two weeks now, and Butler is catching on quickly. "I've fallen in love with lace making as a hobby," said Butler. "It looks very complicated in the beginning, but soon you realize that there are only variations on about three different stitches. It just blows me away to see lace coming off of my bobbin from just crossing threads and moving pins!"

The process does, indeed, look intimidating to the uninitiated. The apparatus itself looks like a cross between a musical instrument and a computer print-out. "It's called a lacing pillow," said Butler. "I decided to make my own out of old blankets and styrofoam, and friend made my set of thirty bobbins on his lathe. If I had bought one at a store, it would've cost me \$125."

Butler makes her lace by crossing wooden bobbins of thread over each other or twisting a pair of threads together to match the geometric pattern on her revolving lace-making pillow. The process involves a sequence



of crossing and twisting threads according to a set pattern and holding down the stitch with a straight pin. As you move the pins from the back of the pattern forward, the lace seems to miraculously fall off the back. "Right now I'm concentrating on learning the different patterns. I eventually hope to understand the geometrics well enough to design my own patterns on my computer," said Butler.

"I haven't made very much lace so far," said Butler. "I go to school at night. I'm working toward a degree in management. I only get to work on the lace about fifteen minutes at a time. When I get a good amount of lace together, I plan to advertise in doll magazines. I think people who are interested in antique dolls might be interested in dressing and decorating them in lace as the dolls probably were originally."

Lace-making has been around for more than four hundred years. At this time only small enclaves of lace makers still exist in the world, a group each in England, North Dakota and Minnesota, for example. Originally, interest in lace-making as decoration developed in Italy. The craft spread north to Belgium where makers found that they could create finer lace than



Photos by PH2 Ken Trent
Kristina Butler, computer systems programmer for Information Management, crosses bobbins and moves pins to create her design in lace.

in other parts of Europe because they could spin finer threads in their damper climate.

Since that early period, the intricate ornamentation has been considered the height of beauty and exquisite taste. Today, hand-made lace is rare and expensive. But Butler and few other interested crafts people won't let the skill die out.

We get letters, lots of letters

By Carolyn Holland

A group of energetic students from Bret Harte Middle School in San Jose visited DLI April 11.

The students toured the Korean, Romance, Central European and Asian Schools. This is what some of them had to say:

Dear Sgt Geer + Sgt Ponzi

Gracias, mi amigo. I had very much fun. I hope I will be able to visit the institute again and maybe even see you again. The classes were very interesting and I had a lot of fun and really enjoyed the lab.

I hope to see you again

Olivia
Tim Filkins

Dear Sgt. McDavid,

Thank you for letting us little brats in on what goes on at DLI. I know we were probably seemed pretty annoying and I thank you for your patience. I really had a great time!

- Beth Byrum

Thank you Sgt. Geer and Sgt. Ponzi for showing us the Korean language. I really appreciated you both taking the time to show us around there and give us all a sample of the way you teach the language and the language. I thought that the entire tour was interesting and educational. Listening and watching both of you teach the language to us was fun.

Anna
Malayuma

Dear Sgt. Geer and Sgt. Ponzi,

Thank for teaching us how to say "What's your phone number?" I had a great time and learned pretty much. I think it's cool knowing more than one language? Thank!

Always,
Linda
Nguyen

Eddie Sargent,

I wanted to thank you for taking our Spanish class in on April 11, 91. All of my class appreciated the opportunity and I hope to maybe go back sometime.

Sincerely,
Manolo Mesa

P.S. I told my friends what Farhegigen (sorry, I don't know how to spell that)

Dear Sgt. Geer and Sgt. Ponzi,

April 12, 1991

Thank you for showing us a good time at DLI, and teaching us about teaching and learning Korean. I had a great time. I hope DLI will be open for other students to go to and learn from as well. I really enjoyed it.

P.S. I was the one who was Korean, remember?

Yours,
Shin Wna Whang
Bret Harte Middle School

Sgt. McDavid,

Thank you very much for helping us on our visit to the DLI. It was all very interesting. We enjoyed the tours and really appreciate the time you spent on us. The computers and our visits to the classes were great. Thanks again!

a grateful student,
A. Choi

Thank you for taking our class to your Korean class. I didn't learn much, but I got a feeling of how you guys work over there. Thank you!
Sincerely,
Justin

Justin

Dear Sgt. McDavid,

Thank you for the interesting tour on Thursday. You really influenced me on going to the DLI.

Sincerely,

Daven Sakam

Dear Sgt. Geer & Ponzi,

Thank you for teaching me a lot about Korean. I think the Defense Institute is very interesting. Korean is a hard language to learn and I think you learned the language well.

Sincerely,

Tom Hu

Dear Sgt. Geer & Sgt. Ponzi,
I really enjoyed your talk about the Korean language. I learned a couple of little phrases in the language. I also appreciate you two for having a sense of humor. I hope you keep on doing these little talks for kids because it was really fun.

Thank you,
Corinne Lane

April 12, 91

Dear Sgt. McDavid

Thank you for taking us through the classes. I really enjoyed the Filipino and Chinese classes - pretty because I am Chinese-Philippino-American! I hope I can come back some day as a student or a tourist.

Yours Truly,

Henry
ENERCHIU

Dear Sgt. Geer and Sgt. Ponzi -

Thank you for letting us come. It was really fun although I already forgot how to say a Korean words your phone number! Thank lots,

Carrie
Kyuon

Production Coordination Office: The hub of DLI's publishing operation

By JO1 Jayne Duri

Ever wonder where those huge stacks of books issued to new students come from? Of course they come from the warehouse, but before they got there, they had to be approved, budgeted for, ordered, printed, transported, stored, inventoried and then distributed.

The Production Coordination Office has the hectic job of monitoring this entire process. "We are ultimately responsible for seeing that each student and teacher here has the course materials needed for success," said Les Turpin, chief of production coordination.

PC processes all printing jobs generated by DLI, and that can be a lot. Every single work day the office receives more than 20 requests for printing. Fielding requests may sound simple enough, but it requires a tremendous amount of coordination among several DLI organizations to pull it off.

The process starts when a school decides it needs to add a new or revise an old text book, for example. Once the school receives approval for adding that book to DLI's vast inventory, it is submitted to PC. "Very often we have cases where instructors go on vacation to their native countries and bring

back books that they feel would be very useful to their students," said Turpin. "If approval is given to purchase such a book from overseas publishers, it can sometimes take the better part of a year to get the order filled. In some cases we have to work through the State Department and the embassy of the target country."

When a text book is rewritten or revised in-house, PC arranges to have it printed. Generally, the office contracts out large orders for textbooks. The DLI print plant is better suited to handling a wide variety of smaller jobs. If a teacher brings back from his vacation an example of a menu that the school wants to use in their curriculum, the PC would probably schedule it for printing at the base print plant. The office would determine the urgency of the project and fit it into the printing schedule.

In addition to scheduling, PC tracks budgets for in-house and contract printing and maintains budgets for commercial textbooks purchased throughout the year. The office also administers binder and tape contracts for Distance Education.

PC has the additional responsibility of maintaining and updating the Instructional Materials Catalog, which lists every piece of written course material stored in the warehouse. The catalog continually changes as materials are added, deleted or updated, but usually contains more than 2,500 different entries. PC also maintains stock balances of those materials stored in the warehouse. To do that, the office uses a complex computer program called the *Order Processing System*. "I have no doubt that this software is one of the most elaborate programs used on post," said Turpin. "It maintains automatic stock

balances, warning us when our stock of certain items runs low. It also allows other agencies with a need to know, such as Logistics and Distance Education, to see exactly what we have in stock. They can even determine the status of the ordering process from their offices."

Richard George, production technician at PC, processes and schedules all printing requests, establishes priorities, ensures quality and determines the quantity for all printing and reprinting. Pacita Catudan is PC's instructional materials clerk. She maintains the only complete archives of course materials, both past and present, on the entire post. After final check with scheduling and inventories, she inputs the orders for student/instructor books and tapes. "She keeps notes on necessary book changes, and she has a lot to do with quality control," said Turpin. "SGT Richard Orozco, PC's administrative assistant, is involved, in one way or another, with everything that goes on in the office -- especially in contracting materials

"We are ultimately responsible for seeing that each student and teacher here has the course materials needed for success."

for Distance Education and purchasing commercial textbooks and dictionaries," said Turpin.

The Production Coordination Office came into being about five years ago. Extensive studies showed the need for a central office to supervise, direct and coordinate the reproduction, delivering and warehousing of

(See *The Hub*, p. 16)

TRADOC reemphasizes seat belt use *Want to save a life?* Buckle up!

By CPT Christopher T. Combs, DLI safety officer

Concerned leaders at the Defense Language Institute are urging all service members and civilian employees to get into the habit of wearing seat belts when traveling in

any type of passenger vehicle. This plea is of particular importance since National Buckle-up Week is observed in May as is Memorial Day. Without fail, each year hundreds of people are needlessly killed on U. S. highways during the Memorial Day weekend.

"Not wearing seat belts is the primary reason for fatalities during vehicle accidents. There would also be fewer injuries in accidents if seat belts were worn by everyone," according to CPT Dave Hastedt, Training and Doctrine Command's seat belt program manager.

Within TRADOC there are several installations

that have recorded seat belt usage rates above 90 percent. Nearly all installations have surpassed the National Highway Safety Administration goal to achieve seat belt usage to 70 percent.

According to Federal Police Officer Paul Wagner, "A realistic estimate of seat belt usage for the Presidio of Monterey is at about 80 percent. Military service members are especially good about wearing their seat belts."

It's a little known fact that Army Regulation 190-5, *Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision*, requires all soldiers to wear seat belts while driving off and on post. This same regulation also requires civilians to buckle up when driving off-post in a privately-owned vehicle that is being operated for official business. "If the Army pays a civilian employee to drive a car while on temporary duty, that is considered official business

and the operator must wear a seat belt," Hastedt said.

For those new to DLI and the Monterey Peninsula, fines for not wearing seat belts are \$50, but tickets cannot be issued unless a driver is stopped for some other traffic violation.

Despite the state you are located in, the Army does allow its police to enforce seat belt use on post at all times. Wagner wants everyone to know that it's been his experience that

"Seat belts definitely save lives." He adds, "Please folks, buckle up and get home safely."

Additional information furnished by TRADOC News Service, Fort Monroe, VA



Yes to remodeling and construction; no to leasing DLI divisions make their moves

By JO1 Jayne Duri

Lighthouse School, an outpost of the Defense Language Institute campus for several years, has been returned to the Pacific Grove School District. This return ushers in a number of moves for DLI schools and organizations on the Presidio of Monterey over the next few years.

Lighthouse School formerly housed the Distance Education and Faculty and Staff Divisions of DLI. Earlier, organizations such as Course Development and the Curriculum Division made their home there.

The Presidio of Monterey leased the school from the Pacific Grove School District in the early 1980s to ease crowding due to a shortage of facilities. The post recently acquired the International Language and Culture Center (formerly the Officers and Faculty Club) from the Fort Ord club system to alleviate the space crunch, allowing

POM to return Lighthouse School.

"This move enables DLI to save more than \$185,000 per year," said Jerry Abeyta, DLI facility manager. The acquisition of the ILCC has touched off a chain reaction of moves already, and more moves will happen.

The International Cookery program has moved to the ILCC, making way for renovation of the building that formerly housed the cookery. By the end of May that facility will provide office space for Faculty and Staff. Some of the money saved by discontinuing the lease on Lighthouse School will go toward updating the new International Cookery facilities. The savings have also allowed DLI to renovate Building 220, the old bowling alley, to provide office space for the Distance Education Division. "Within three years these renovations will have paid for themselves," said Abeyta, "and we can begin to apply these savings to new projects."

Construction should begin on General Instructional Facility III in FY 92 in the parking lot area to the left of Munakata Hall. The new facility will follow the lines of Munakata Hall. Builders will raze the Tin Barn and adjacent building 517 to create a new parking area. The exchange and other post support facilities in that area can then move to the buildings that presently house the Slavic School. POM must retain those buildings since they have historical significance. The Slavic school will then move into a newer POM classroom building.

The Polish Department now calls Larkin School its home. Larkin School, another locally leased school facility, has helped DLI cope with its overflow. The Polish Department, already attached administratively to the Central European School, has consolidate physically with that school. Plans call for eventually ending the Larkin School lease, and that will also save DLI a significant amount of money.



Photo by PH2 Ken Trent

A contract worker prepares a wall for finishing in the old International Cookery, which will house Faculty and Staff after remodeling.

Military language instructor: From teacher to interrogator

By SSgt. Ray Johnson

From January to February, Military Language Instructor SFC Morley Curtis discovered the true meaning of 'talking to a captive audience'. The Middle East School MLI became one of 13 Arabic language interrogators at an enemy prisoner of war camp that housed 48,000 Iraqi prisoners.

Curtis was attending the Army Advanced Noncommissioned Officers Academy, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., when Iraq invaded Kuwait in August. A few days later he shipped out to Fort Monmouth, N.J., and received all the necessary gear for an extended deployment to the Middle East. Even though he was issued an M-16, gas mask and real-world chemical warfare suit he said he still didn't feel the seriousness of what was happening.

As in many urgent operations, Curtis found himself in the hurry-up-and-wait mode when he first touched down in Saudi Arabia Sept. 1. For the first 15 days, he and several other interrogators lived and worked in an underground garage and were restricted to the area. "It was a 24-hour-a-day operation, so the lights were on all the time, and it became boring after a few weeks. There wasn't a big workload at the time, and it was hard to sleep with all the noise and lights."

In October, Curtis and six other interrogators moved to King Khalid Military City, near the town of Hafar Albatin, only 60 to 70 miles from the Kuwaiti border. In a place which Curtis described as "a truck stop in the desert with two cross-roads," he found the Special Operations Command Central. The site also housed a liaison office for the multinational force.

Things livened up here. Two months after the invasion, young military-age Kuwaiti men crossed the Kuwait/Saudi Arabia border. Curtis screened them to get military intelligence about Iraqis.

A trickle of Iraqi deserters also crossed the border to surrender. The Saudi military would debrief them and pass their hand-written notes to Curtis' team for translation from Arabic to English. "It was excellent training for us, especially for the interrogators who had never translated hand-written notes. They don't teach that at the Defense Language Institute. Everything here is in perfect text, so this tested our translating abilities," Curtis said.

The interrogator moved again when the Iraqis ignored President Bush's Jan. 15 deadline for leaving

Command holding site, called MARCENT's Cage, and then transported to the huge Army JIF site near

Assarar. The prisoners started arriving in groups of 20 to 25, the largest a group of 43. Curtis said they came from diverse locations; some surrendered on the island of Qurah, and some gave up when discovered on boats making a run for Iran. A handful surrendered on an offshore oil platform, but the majority deserted frontline locations.

From that first bunch of prisoners came one of the most interesting stories of Desert Storm. One of the Iraqis, captured on a boat heading to Iran, had an interesting question for the Marines at MARCENT's Cage. In perfectly good English -- in fact, with a slightly Midwestern accent -- he asked the Marines, "What took you guys so long?" That Iraqi soldier,

In perfectly good English -- in fact, with a slightly Midwestern accent -- the Iraqi prisoner asked the Marines, "What took you guys so long?"

Kuwait. On Jan. 16 he left for Assarar, the site of a Joint Interrogator Facility.

Unlike millions of Americans who watched the war start on CNN, the people at the JIF didn't know it had started until the following morning. "We had a civilian Egyptian worker, kind of a character. He jumped up and down and woke everyone up saying the war had started, but no one believed him until we turned our radios on," Curtis said.

Two or three days after the war began the first flow of Iraqi enemy prisoners of war started. They were first taken to the U.S. Marine Corps Central

actually born and raised in Chicago, had returned to Iraq to visit his sick father in 1982. Iraqi police snatched him off the streets and forced him to join the Army and fight in the Iraqi/Iranian War and wouldn't let him leave the country afterwards. He was again 'drafted' when the Kuwaiti conflict started and put up on the front lines.

After his transfer to the JIF, the Iraqi EPW met several military policemen who were Reservists from Illinois. The MPs and the EPW soon discovered they were from rival high schools. One of the MPs and

the EPW even recognized one another and remembered playing football against each other.

When asked if he felt sorry for the guy, Curtis replied, "I felt sorry for many of them. I'm not a very sympathetic person, but I felt for these guys. There was one guy, a Kurd, who had a college Degree in English literature and couldn't get past the rank of private and never would. He was a very nice guy, spoke beautiful English and never gave us any problem.

"On the whole I felt sorry for them because most were toothless old farmers or young kids with no military training who were given rifles and bullets, sent out to the front lines and told to kill Americans. It was kind of a joke. They didn't want to be there. We didn't want to be there. We couldn't figure out why we were all there in the first place." The slow trickle of EPWs became a



SFC Morely Curtis

"On the whole I felt sorry for them because most were toothless old farmers or young kids with no military training who were given rifles and bullets, sent out to the front lines and told to kill Americans."

river after the ground war started Feb. 24. A few days after that part of the war started, Curtis said, the prisoners started arriving in "anything that would move and haul prisoners." They started arriving 24 hours a day in buses, in trucks used for hauling goats and sheep, and finally in empty ammunition trucks.

I remember one morning looking over a hill and seeing a 35-truck convoy. I wished I'd had a camera, because the Iraqis were hanging over the sides smiling and laughing. They were happier than hell to be alive and out of the war."

At the JIF there were two pens set up to hold 24,000 prisoners. The interrogators had to screen everyone who came through. Just four days of this grueling work, Curtis said, had "smoked" him and his men. "We could hardly standup." After three or four days the interrogators started to get a feel for who might know something and who might not and were able to ease the work crunch.

Though the JIF no longer received prisoners from the war after March 10, they'd started

getting Iraqi refugees. "Since a peace treaty hadn't been signed, the refugees were technically EPWs even though they were eighty-year-old men and seven-year-old boys. Most crossed the border primarily because they wanted to try and get weapons from us to go back and fight Sadaam's troops. They kept asking us to help them fight Sadaam, and we had to give them the standard reply, that we were here to liberate Kuwait and had to stay out of the internal problems of Iraq. They'd retort that we had started the internal problems. After a while you had to stop being nice and finally ended up telling them to shut up and and sit down. It was a tough enough situation for the American troops just doing their jobs, without having to answer for someone's policy," Curtis said. The military language instructor said he learned a lot from the war about doing his job and hopes he can communicate it to his students.

He will also return to Fort Huachuca to finish that 10-week course he started almost a year ago.

" I wished I'd had a camera, because the Iraqis were hanging over the sides smiling and laughing. They were happier than hell to be alive and out of the war."

Accounting for prisoners during war time

By F. Peter Wigginton

American Forces Information Service

In Arabic, it's *Inta Sajeen*. In German, it's *Sie sind ein kriegsgefangener*. In Vietnamese, it's *Ong la tu binh*. In English, it's "You are a prisoner."

Regardless of the language, more countries than belong to the United Nations have laws that protect certain rights of soldiers and civilians captured during time of war. Known as the Geneva Conventions, several treaties have formed and expanded these agreements since Red Cross founder Henri Dunant initiated the first negotiation in 1864.

One significant provision of those conventions pertains to the processing, handling and accountability of prisoners. While some other nations have ignored these requirements, the United States intends to make Desert Storm a model to be followed, said Hayes Parks, chief of the Army's international law team and special assistant to the Army judge advocate general.

"The United States and its allies are in full compliance with the prisoner of war convention," Parks said. "We intend to set an example for others to follow in the future. All through the Desert Storm operation, we were very careful to set up the procedures necessary to protect the enemy wounded and sick and soldiers taken into our hands and to account for them."

Army Lt. Col. Robert Pidgeon, chief of the National Prisoner of War Information Center, said coalition member nations processed their own captives. Saudi Arabia agreed with the United States to accept processed captives and hold them in internment camps.

Pidgeon said the 800th Military Brigade, an Army Reserve unit, was responsible for enemy prisoner of war operations in the Desert Storm theater. "The unit was responsible for accumulating all the data about prisoners and sending it to the Red Cross and maintaining accountability for those prisoners captured by U.S. forces," he said. The brigade's 72-hour processing system

was substantially faster than the month or more that was needed during World War II.

The enemy was captured or surrendered in a forward fighting area, according to Pidgeon, and intelligence representatives were usually on hand to interrogate. Captives were then moved quickly to a transient corps holding area where combat troops transferred custody to guards and returned to the battlefield. From there, prisoners traveled to one of two theater camps for more processing.

Pidgeon said that theater camp staffs provided medical screenings and treatment and gathered information in accordance with the Geneva Conventions. They gave each captive a card to fill in, the right side in Arabic and the left in English. Information required by the convention includes the prisoner's name, place and date of birth, rank and serial number. However, some refused to fill in more information, such as next of kin and family address, for

fear the Iraqi government would retaliate against their families.

This information was entered into laptop computers. At the end of the day, the data was integrated on a disk and sent to the POW information center in Saudi Arabia, where reports from various camps were integrated. The aggregate was verified and given to the Red Cross in Geneva for forwarding to the Iraqi government.

Pidgeon estimated that U.S. forces processed about half of perhaps a total 100,000 Iraqis captured. Equally important was accounting for them. "We made sure their general health was OK and that comfort items were available," he said. "They ate as well as our own troops. They were surprised that we

were sensitive enough to their needs to provide them with prayer mats. We also had seven advisory teams that visited the Saudi camp daily to make certain of their care. And the Saudis handed out copies of the Koran."

Col. James Burger, chief of the International Affairs Division in the Army Judge Advocate General's Office, said the International Red Cross has access to POWs at virtually every step of the way and visitation rights to internment camps. "The Red Cross was very high in its praise for the way we've taken care of our prisoners, in contrast to what Baghdad did," he said.



The Inside Story

DLI cartoonist returns

Truly genuine editor's note, unlike the unreasonable facsimile immediately below: Bob Hunt, who pretty well reminds us of who he is/was, below, really attended the Defense Language Institute, really was a DLI training advisor and really is/was a cartoonist. His work really did appear in the GLOBE in the mid-1980s, and everybody at DLI really, really liked his efforts. We're glad he's back. Really.

Editor's note: Way back in 1983 through 1985, the Globe regularly published cartoons by Bob Hunt, the training advisor for what was then the Asian and Middle Eastern Language Group. In 1984, he published a collection of his cartoons in a book titled The Inside Story. More than 5,000 copies were sold. This past summer Bob published a revised and updated version of his book, which is currently available at the exchange. The Globe staff recently uncovered him in Olympia, Wash., where he retired from the Army in May 1990 as a lieutenant colonel. Some of his cartoons appear in this edition of the Globe (see Stressbreak) and will appear in future issues. -- BH

GLOBE: Bob, it's a genuine pleasure to talk with one of DLI's favorite cartoonists after all these years. It wasn't easy to find you! Banjo Bob: I'm surprised you managed to find me, since, as you well know, these days military retirees typically keep a low profile so that nobody can tell them to report with a gas mask and desert boots to a nearby airport. Anyway, the pleasure's all mine, especially since I'm the one writing this fictitious interview, allowing myself the opportunity to indulge in remi-

niscs about the glory days at DLI when I was a high-ranking faculty member as well as a famous cartoonist, compared to my current status as a relatively insignificant retiree.

GLOBE: Banjo Bob?

Banjo Bob: Yes, that's the nickname I was given in the early 1970s when I was a basic Chinese student at DLI. My classmates started calling me that after I played the guitar at a party. One classmate later remarked, "Hey, if you play the guitar, why does everyone call you 'Banjo Bob'?" I replied without hesitation, "Does Buffalo Bill ride a horse?" I mention this anecdote because my quick response to that question convinced me that I should become a cartoonist since the essence of cartooning is to take a seemingly innocent and straightforward question and concept and transform it into something unexpected, something which tickles the imagination, even though most people have no idea what I'm talking about.

GLOBE: Interesting, though I'm not sure how relevant that story is to this conversation. Anyhow, where did you go after leaving DLI in 1985?

Banjo Bob: I was assigned to I Corps at Fort Lewis, Wash., as the counterintelligence staff officer where the unique view of life and sophomoric humor I had cultivated among sophisticated academic people at DLI didn't exactly fit in with soldiers who enjoyed saying things like "hoo-ahh" and "hey, let's go to the field again." Life at I Corps eventually propelled me into retirement and the pursuit of more important things like watching rain drops dribble off the end of my nose.

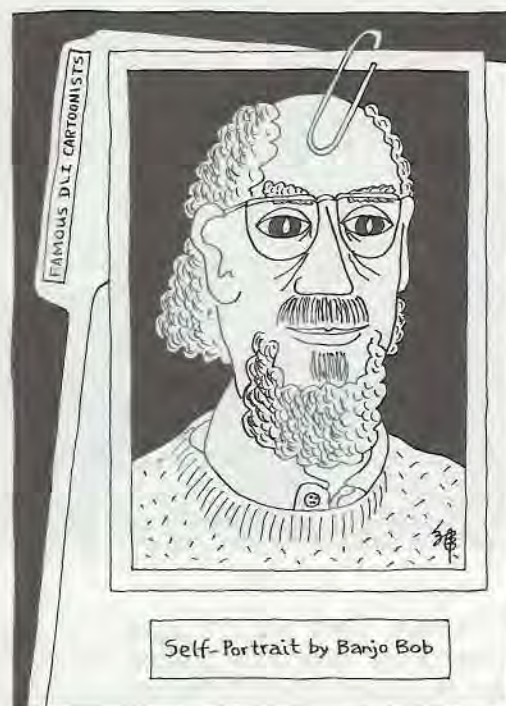
GLOBE: So I assume DLI was a positive experience for you, perhaps even the highlight of your Army career? Banjo Bob: You bet it was. And I'll tell you why. DLI introduced me to a magical world of knowledge and adventure, which, no matter

what else has gone on around me, has always made me feel very special. Because of the bright and dedicated people at DLI -- students who share the frequent agony of learning and teachers who patiently inspire -- I have been able to experience the thrill of communicating with people in another language and I have become part of another culture. It's great.

GLOBE: Wow, so I guess since you've retired, you must have ambitious plans to teach Chinese, travel in the Orient or start a lucrative fast food chain in Beijing?

Banjo Bob: Not at all. For the moment I intend to live the motto "I won't work and you can't make me," play racquetball, do a little painting, practice my banjo, continue drawing inscrutable cartoons, and write frivolously.

GLOBE: Well, that's about all the time we have. Do you have any final thoughts for DLI students? Banjo Bob: Did Buffalo Bill ride a horse? Allow me to quote from "Selected DLI Proverbs" in *The Inside Story*: "If you are willing to eat cabbage stalks, you can learn a foreign language."



The Hub from p. 9

resident and nonresident materials. supervise, direct and coordinate the reproduction, delivering and warehousing of resident and nonresident materials.

"This is an efficient, hard-working office," said Turpin. "We've got a hundred projects going on at any one time. We're

proud of the job we do because we know it is central to DLI's mission of training linguists."

As long as printed text material is used in DLI classrooms the PCO will be a key organization, efficiently moving texts from initial ordering to the hands of students.

Signing from p. 5

would be able to keep up with the rest of the class. I think the experience would have been frustrating for them and would have made them feel a little uncomfortable." The first class had such favorable feedback that another one was immediately scheduled. "Many of these people

hold administrative jobs, and they really need the computer training," said McReynolds.

That would be just fine with Wendy Gregorio of CPO Training Branch. "These classes have helped me a lot in my job," she said. "I hope they have a lot more in the future."



Photo by PH2 Ken Trent

A fireman from the Monterey Fire Department douses what remains of trash that caught fire on a garbage truck outside Munakata Hall April 12. The fire started when paper fell out of the back of the truck onto an exhaust pipe.

Library Advisory Committee notes

The Aiso Library provides materials in all foreign languages taught at the Defense Language Institute. It receives approximately 3,500 periodical subscription items per month. Some are in the foreign languages taught; others, however, are in English and provide essential background information for students and faculty.

Middle East Awareness -- In addition to the Arabic publications needed to gain insights relevant to life in the Middle East, a number of English language publications deal with this area. These include:

▶ *MEED: The Middle East Business Weekly*. Published every Friday in London, Aiso Library usually receives it the following Monday. Though business-oriented, it covers all phases of activity which impact on business.

▶ *Middle East Insight*. Published six times a year in Washington DC, it "aims to enlighten public opinion on the political, social, economic and historical issues of the Middle East, to promote better understanding between the American and Middle Eastern people and to help search for peace in the area," according to its masthead.

▶ *Middle East International*. Published every two weeks in London, it includes by-lines from most Middle Eastern capitals and local press translations, as well as a calendar of events occurring since last publication.

▶ *The Washington Report on Middle East Affairs*. It is published monthly by the American Educational Trust, a "nonprofit foundation incorporated by retired U.S. Foreign Service officers to provide the American public with balanced and accurate information concerning U.S. relations with Middle Eastern states," according to its masthead. This publication is the most commercial of the group.

Additional periodicals related to this region but of a more academic nature are also available in the Aiso Library.

Middle East School students and teachers need to read these publications regularly. Anyone wanting to be well informed about the Middle East, whether a Middle East language specialist or not, will find that these magazines provide essential information for understanding this complex area.

The LAC, chaired by Nooria Noor, ESR, serves as liaison between faculty/staff and Aiso Library. Her extension is 5675.



Naval Medical Admin Sailor helps set up a field hospital at the front

**Photo and story
By JO1 Jayne Duri**

Most sailors involved in Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm were "haze gray and under way." One Monterey Peninsula sailor "hit the dirt" in support of a Marine detachment on the front lines in Saudi Arabia.

HMC Jerry Meneses, assigned to the Naval Medical Admin Unit, Monterey, located in the PRIMUS Clinic, received a call to duty early in the Gulf crisis. He normally works as an administrator, insuring the best medical care possible for Naval service members locally. But Meneses spent the past several months setting up a field hospital on the front lines for the Marines' Golf Co., 2nd Medical Battalion, 2nd Fleet Service Support Group in Alkabrit.

"We arrived in Saudi Arabia at quarter to twelve on Christmas Eve," said Meneses. "That was the loneliest, emptiest, most melancholy Christmas I've ever experienced. As we stood there on the flight line in the darkness, you could hear a commotion coming down the line. The guy next to me turned, shook my hand and said 'Merry Christmas -- pass it on.'"

Meneses and the other Navy medical people worked 16 to 18 hour shifts setting up and operating a 150-bed hospital in northern Saudi Arabia, just a few miles from Kuwait. They prepared for the worst, expecting mass casualties on the first day of a ground war, and many more by the third day. Fortunately, their worst expectations never came to pass. They treated fewer than 70 Marine casualties, but ended up

treating more than 150 enemy prisoners of war because the hospital was only 8 kilometers from the largest EPW camp in the area.

"The scariest moment I experienced while I was over there," said Meneses, "came when the flares went up, signaling a possible chemical attack. We spent 14 hours straight in fox holes, completely suited up in gas masks, boots, gloves, flak jackets -- the whole nine yards. We were really scared, but the discomfort of the chemical suits added to the tension. People's bodies still functioned as usual during that whole 14 hours in chemical suits. And we'd sweat so much that the water collected in our rubber gloves so that, when we raised our hands, the sweat poured down our arms. It was really miserable," he said.

"Another unforgettable experience happened on the third day of the ground war, when a dark cloud caused by burning oil wells drifted into our area," said Meneses. "The cloud came over us in the middle of the day, but it was so dark you couldn't see your hand in front of your face. We had to walk around with flashlights for about 30 min-

utes in the pitch black. It was really eerie."

Meneses was specially trained in field medical service school to deploy with Marines on a mission such as this. He was one of only a handful of

people in his outfit who knew how to set up and operate a hospital under combat conditions.

Meneses returned to his family and to his job at the Presidio of Monterey PRIMUS Clinic early in April. "It was so good to get back home safely to my family. I was so happy to be home that my hands shook as we landed in Monterey," he said.

"Those four months were the toughest times I've experienced, but I was proud to be there doing what I'm trained to do. Providing health care to troops on the front line is one of the most important jobs in the military," he said. "I was proud to be able to make my contribution to the well-being of the troops. And I'm thankful that in the end we really didn't have much of a job to do."



HMC Jerry Meneses



Annual Army Birthday Ball

June 14, 7 p.m.

Regency Grand Ballroom at the Hyatt Regency, Monterey

Dinner Entrées:
Roulade of chicken breast
or
roast prime rib of beef

Entertainment and dancing follow

Ticket sales: Through May 31
\$7.50 for E-6 and below,
\$15 for E-7 and above

For tickets and more information,
see your unit Army Birthday Ball representative.



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

any time, day or night

Leave your name (with-
held at your request)
and a telephone num-
ber if possible. Please
hold comments to 100
words or fewer. Please
write out longer com-
mentaries.

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!



Running and Fitness Week
is May 12-18 and
Federal Fitness Day
is May 15.

Tell it to the Marines



DLI Marines inspect law officers

By LCPL William D. Gallaway, USMC, MCD

As much of the Monterey Bay area still slept early Saturday morning, Pacific Grove stirred with police officers from all over California busily putting finishing touches on their uniforms and motorcycles. They prepared for the Fifth Annual Pacific Grove Police Motorcycle Competition, which marked the beginning of the town's *Good Old Days* celebration, April 20.

At 7:30 a.m. Master Gunnery Sgt. Aubrey O. Henson took charge of the police officers for the inspection, right after the Marine Corps Detachment's Color Guard presented the Colors for the National Anthem and the Silent Drill Team performed, commanded by Sgt. Adrian V. Barbour.

Sixteen motorcycle teams, from police departments as far north as Oakland and as far south as Los Angeles, awaited a grueling inspection of cyclists and cycles. Each 2-member, 2-motorcycle team faced a thorough, precise 1 1/2-hour inspection, covering everything from haircuts, fingernails and nose hair to knowledge of departmental regulations. The

The police officers found it the most nerve-wracking inspection they'd face during the year

DLI Marine inspectors, armed with rulers, cotton swabs and white rags, looked for individual team uniformity, according to each team's regulations. SSgt. Michael E. Nelson said, "If they want to be inspected by Marines, they'll be inspected as Marines."

The motorcycle inspection, as grueling as the police officer inspection, had Marine inspectors crawling over every surface of the motorcycles to ensure that they missed nothing,

not a smudge, not a fingerprint -- nothing! The Marines Corps' reputation for previous years had gotten around because motorcycles had been taken apart, cleaned and reassembled for this year's inspection. One officer said, "I'd heard how the Marines conducted this inspection in the past, and I want-

ed to make it as difficult for them as possible." Asked why the Marines are called on to perform the inspection every year, Lt. E. Harringer of the Pacific Grove Police Department said, "They have been chosen year after year because of their high profile in the community and for their well-known attention to detail." The police officers found it the most nerve-

wracking inspection they'd face during the year, not only because of severe Marine inspectors, but also because it took place in front of friends, family and a large gathering of local residents.

Still every year more and more police departments vie in the competition. This year the Los Angeles Police Department's motorcycle drill team came as spectators and plan to compete next year. The prestige of winning this competition has grown. Officer G. D. Maycott of the LAPD Traffic Division and a former Marine said



Photo by LCpl Bryan C. Boughton

Master Gunnery Sgt. Aubrey Henson inspects a motorcycle from the Scotts Valley Police Department while other Marines inspect the police officers.

that this is a public relations event that not only exposes the community to the hard work these police officers put in, but it also increases the divisions' performances on the job through friendly competition.

The inspection party tallied their results as a platoon of Marines marched in the *Good Old Days* parade. After that motorcycle officers competed in precision riding and held a motorcycle drill team competition.

The police officers vied for awards in four categories: Inspection, Obstacle Course Lapse Time, Riding Ability and Overall. The winners were, respectively, the Bakersfield Police Department, the Oakland Highway Patrol and the Santa Clara Sheriffs Department. The Stockton Police Department won the Overall Award by placing in all three events.

Officer Craig Mosher, who founded the competition, and Chief of Police T. E. Maudlin extended their thanks to the DLI Marines for their continuing support of Pacific Grove Police Department functions.

EEO Perspective: Prejudice

By F. Kathryn Burwell,
DLI EEO officer

In the last issue of the GLOBE we described some characteristics of persons with strong prejudices. We determined that such persons tended to see, express and do certain things that may correlate with actions considered harmfully discriminatory.

In this issue we will describe characteristics of people who tend to be more accepting of others.

Just as there is often a correlation between certain personal attitudes/characteristics and prejudicial beliefs about others, the same may be said of the attitudes/characteristics of those who are more accepting of others.

People with accepting characteristics include those who are:

- Are more tolerant of and share empathy with others have a greater ability to accept others.

- Have more insight into themselves tend to be more tolerant of others.

- Have a greater tolerance for ambiguity, which is related to a greater receptiveness for differences, tend to be more accepting of others who are different.

- Are educated -- since there is a correlation between accepting differences and being educated -- tend to be more accepting of others who are different.

- Had very little physical punishment as children tend to be more accepting of others.

- Are more liberal in their thinking often desire the changing of unfair situations for those with whom they emphasize.

There are many more characteristics of the tolerant than can be listed here. We hope that you share some of the above attitudes.

Defense Language Institute Language Day 1991

*Come to DLI's annual Language Day
to commemorate
Armed Forces Week*

May 17, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**On the quadrangle near the outdoor stage
(between Nisei and Nakamura Halls)**

**Join an expected 8,000 guests -- high school
and middle school foreign language students
and their teachers.**

**Enjoy an international cuisine,
music, singing and
dancing from all over the world**

**Language Day is a training holiday for military service
members. It is a normal duty day for civilian faculty
and staff members.**

*YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula Board of Managers
cordially invites you to attend the Military
Appreciation Awards Dinner*

at the

Sheraton Hotel

350 Calle Principal

Monterey

on

Wednesday, the fifteenth of May

at six o'clock in the evening

RSVP by the 10th of May

Dinner: \$37.50

(408)373-4167

Military Awardees: Dress Uniform

Checks payable to: YMCA

Military/Civilian: Optional Dress

600 Camino El Estero • Monterey, California 93940

Hilly workout

Run With the Dream 10K offered few flat spots

It wasn't a course for the faint of heart as 216 military and civilian runners participated in the Presidio of Monterey Run With the Dream 10K April 14.

Run director Jeff Fairbanks and avid Presidio runner Randy Jordan designed a course that tested even the best of Monterey runners. The first three miles, virtually all uphill, continued with a final hill thrown in within sight of the finish line -- just when everyone thought they could coast to the end.

First place in the men's division went to Michael Seaman, 33:17. Huberto Arroyo, 34:06, took second and Echo Company's Thomas Wuchte, with 34:17, claimed third. First place in the women's division went to Harlene Coutteau, 46:09, second to Bravo Company's Kyle Hoffland, 47:31, and third to J.H. Sobczak, 47:51.

Wuchte also took first place in the men's 30-39 age group, and Hoffland took first in the women's 19-29 age group.



Kyle Hoffland, left, and Phillip Scott cross the Presidio of Monterey 10K Run finish line.

Sport Shorts

Soccer teams must send reps to officiating class

All Defense Language Institute units planning to participate in the upcoming soccer league must send four representatives to an officiating seminar 3:30 p.m. May 21 at Price Fitness Center. For more information, call Ext. 5461.

Bayonet 7-miler set on hilly, scenic course

The hilly and scenic Bayonet 7-Miler course again challenges area runners at 10 a.m. May 18.

Open to the public, the event will offer Team/unit competition along with individual age division competition. A one-mile fun run for youngsters 12 years old and under will start at 9:30 a.m.

No-fee registration will take place race day, 7:30 - 9:30 a.m. at Light Fighter Field. Race T-shirts cost \$5.



Photo by SSgt. Ray Johnson

T-shirts, shoes, eye wear, shorts, shampoo and weight-lifting belts -- you name it and the Price Fitness Center has tons of lost and found material stored away on one its back shelves. If you think you've lost something at the Center, stop by the front desk and have a staff member check, or call Ext. 5641.

POM Movies

May 10	Come See the Paradise	R	132 min
May 11, 12	New Jack City	R	97 min
May 13	If Looks Could Kill	PG13	88 min
May 14, 15, 16	The Godfather III	R	162 min
May 17	Flight of the Intruder	PG13	114 min

Tours

May 11 - Giants vs Yankees, \$28.
 May 18 - Marine World/Africa USA Tour, \$29.
 May 19 - Bay to Breakers Run Tour, \$17.
 May 24-27 Disneyland/San Diego Zoo/Magic Mountain \$142. (DO)
 June 1 - Sesame Street Live tour, \$28.

POM Rec Center

Chili Cookoff

The Marine detachment will host a chili cookoff at the Rec Center May 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Try chili tasting for a small fee. A dance will follow the cookoff from 6 to midnight.

Dart Tournery

The dart tournament starts at 1 p.m. on May 12.

Open Mike Night

Come out and join the fun at open mike nights May 18 and 25.

Learn to Paint

Beginners welcome. Paint a Carmel Sunset in watercolor. Classes, May 15 and 22 at 6 p.m., cost \$8 plus materials. Sign up by May 9.

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

South Lake Tahoe Lodging

Take advantage of "low season," now until June 15 at Lake Tahoe. Due to high customer demand for condo lodging, Outdoor Rec has acquired five additional properties. These properties sleep six and are located in the center of town, close to casinos, and five minutes from Heavenly Valley Ski Resort. They cost \$110 per night. Make reservations by placing a \$50 deposit with full payment required before departure. Call 242-7322/3486.

Surf's Up

Outdoor Recreation at Fort Ord has organized a Surf Club. Anyone can join, and it offers the opportunity to surf with the All-Army Surf Team. If you're looking for local competitions, are new to the sport, or just looking for friends to surf with, come out and hang ten with us. The club is now accepting applications for the 1991-1992 All-Military Surf Championship in August. If you're interested in joining, call the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Center at 242-7322/3486 for more information.

Fort. Ord Recreation

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.

Belly Dancing

Learn how to firm up your body while having fun! Take beginning classes on Tuesday and Wednesday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. or Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. An eight-week course costs \$40. For more information on the starting date for the next session, call 242-5633.

Frame Shop

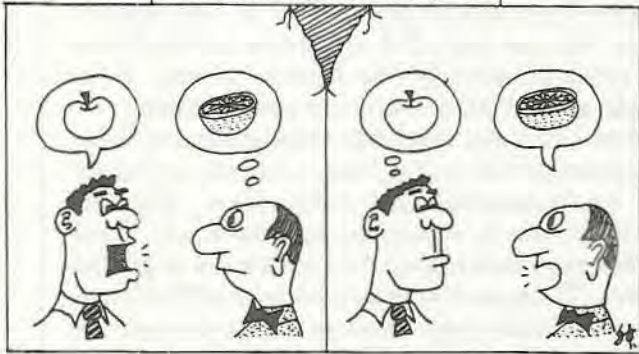
The Frame Shop, Bldg. 2293 located near 3rd Ave. and 9th st. offers more than just matting and framing. The shop carries a full line of mat board, molding (wood and metal), glass, hardware and ready-made frames. Classes are available every Monday at 6:30 p.m. and on Saturdays at 9 a.m. Call the shop at 394-5363 or 242-2539 for information.

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 16-2677/385-1207.
 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 candleless 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.

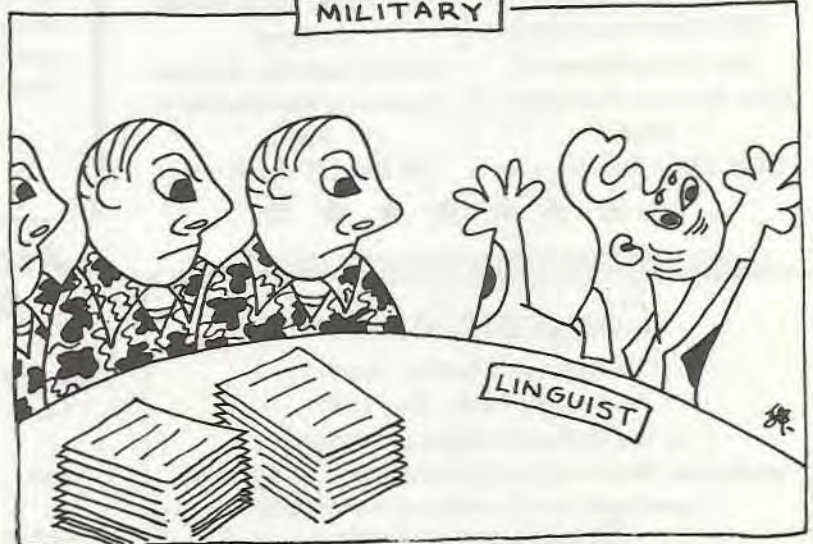
Stressbreak

THE COMMUNICATION GAP



"It'll never work Roland. You in the Army, me in the Navy... and not even taking the same language."

MILITARY



"IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HEAR AN EVEN MORE DEMEANING AND IMPERSONAL MESSAGE, DIAL #7 NOW, PLEASE."

PFC Robert L. Vogel, DLI Russian Basic Course graduate, has been creating cartoons for a whole month. Like Hunter, he has a rather whacky perspective.

Achievement

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Military Awards

The GLOBE proudly announces the following military awards:

Company E <i>Joint Service</i> Achievement Medal Sgt. Frederick G. Nace	Naval Security Group Detachment Joint Service Achievement Medal
Company C Army Commendation Medal 1SG Jeff L. Pope	JO1 Jayne H. Duri PH2 Kenneth A. Trent Navy Commendation Medal
Army Achievement Medal SFC Robert J. Kolb SGT Brian T. Luck SGT Randy A. Stoneroad	HT1 Christine C. Thomas Navy Achievement Medal CTI1 Ronald A. Aldana <i>(2nd award)</i>
Company B Army Commendation Medal SSG James W. Webeck	Good Conduct Medal OS2 David E. Paradise <i>(1st award)</i>
Army Achievement Medal SFC James S. Nelson <i>(6th OLC)</i> <i>Service member of the Month -- April</i>	CTI1 Clyde E. Bristow <i>(4th award)</i> Promotion to HT1 Christine C. Thomas <i>Petty Officer of the Month for April</i>
Air Force Element Joint Services Achievement Medal	CTI2 Douglas K. Burgess <i>Seaman of the Month for April</i>
SSgt. Ollie Ray Johnson	SN Brad D. Buchanan



Congratulations

The Russian 2 LeFox Course,
November 1990 - May 1991
at the Defense Language Institute
graduated May 9 in the Nicholson Hall Auditorium

Guest speaker: Chief Kurt Porter, USN
Honors and Awards

Russian Faculty Book Awards:

SPC Maria A. Shirley, PFC Christopher P. Ryan

Graduated with Honors

CTISN Brad D. Buchanan,

CTISN Natalie A. Connors, SPC Charles N. Hare,

PFC Clayton P. Hayes,

CTISN Randy K. Karpinen,

PFC Clayton D. Leishman, CTISN Paul M. Mileski,

PFC Brent E. Reeh,

PFC Christopher P. Ryan, SPC Maria A. Shirley

Secretary of Defense Armed Forces Day message

As Secretary of Defense, I'm proud to extend a well-deserved tribute to all of you who have been willing to put on our nation's uniform and go in harm's way for your fellow citizens. This day is set aside each year to recognize the dedication, professionalism, and the sacrifices of our military. During the Persian Gulf war, those qualities were displayed in a hundred different ways for all Americans to see.

Each of you can be proud of your accomplishments. You are part of a victorious Armed Force that saved freedom for the Kuwaiti people. Your courage and devotion to duty are second to none.

When I visit you stationed throughout our country and around the world, I am constantly struck by your professionalism and enthusiasm. The all-volunteer force is a success, and the whole world now has enormous respect for your ability to get the job done. These past months have been difficult and have called upon your reserves of courage and determination. Your accomplishment in this struggle has brought renewed pride for our military and for our nation. Your standards of excellence and superior performance have become a model for all Americans.



Armed Forces Week/Military Appreciation Week 1991

Schedule of events

May 12 Naval Postgraduate School -- Open House

11 a.m. Hermann Hall: Guided/self-guided tour of Old Del Monte Hotel

noon Hermann Hall: Guided/self-guided tour of Old Del Monte Hotel

1-3 p.m. Mayor's proclamation and pops concert on the lawn adjacent to Hermann Hall.

May 15 YMCA Military Appreciation Awards Dinner

6-10 p.m. Sheraton Hotel, Monterey:
Color Guard, National Anthem,
Invocation, dinner, Awards presentation,
Speech by B.T. Collins
Sam Karas' Entertainment Troop

May 17 DLI Language Day Open House

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Presidio of Monterey
Language demonstrations, cultural displays, international foods, entertainment