

GLOBE

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



Photo by PH2 Ken Trent

Dr. James McNaughton, Defense Language Institute command historian, discusses the burial site of a Buffalo Soldier with PFC Kevin Hoffmeier and PFC Marla Williams. Pvt. George S. Johnson of the 9th Cav., a black cavalry regiment was the first soldier buried in the Presidio of Monterey cemetery. Johnson died in 1904.

(See story, p. 12.)

Public Affairs Office
Defense Language Institute
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**Korean
curriculum
reviewed**

See page 7

**POM's
Buffalo
Soldiers**

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**Watch for
terrorist
activity**

See page 15



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GLOBE

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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 . . .

Red Cross course information line

The Fort Ord Red Cross has a new Health and Safety course information line: 242-6699. The line provides 24-hour recorded information on class schedules and registration procedures. Classes are currently offered in Standard First Aid, Adult CPR, Infant-Child CPR, Community CPR and Basic Life CPR. All courses are open to active-duty soldiers, their family members and Department of the Army Civilians. For more information call Cheryl Haselden, Red Cross Health and Safety director, 242-7801.

National Women's History Month, 1991, slated for March

Public law 100-9, enacted in 1987, designates March as National Women's History Month in recognition of the many contributions of women to every aspect of our nation's life. This year's theme, *Nurturing Tradition, Fostering Change*, reflects the many challenges facing military and civilian women in today's armed forces. These women have served with distinction and dedication in all occupations and have served our country with courage in time of conflict.

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.

MS Super Cities Walk needs volunteers

More than 7,500 walkers in northern California are expected to participate in the Super Cities Walk for Multiple Sclerosis, April 7, to help the nearly 5,000 people in the area with Multiple Sclerosis. Besides walkers, the Multiple Sclerosis Society needs a number of support volunteers, including registration assistants, food preparers, course marshals, balloon experts, exercise instructors, walkie-talkie operators, sign makers, entertainers, support vehicles (vans or coaches) and drivers. If you or your unit can help, call Scott W. Houston, executive director (415) 268-0572. The 15-K Monterey Bay Super Cities Walk starts at Del Monte Shopping Center, goes down to Fisherman's Wharf, follows the Bay through Pacific Grove and finishes at Pacific Grove High School. Walkers will get free bus rides back to Del Monte Shopping Center for a Finish Line Picnic Party. Call (415) 268-0572 for more information.

OPINION at the Presidio of Monterey

By PH2 Ken Trent

Q: What one event taking place in the last 300 years has most affected Blacks in the United States? Why?



A1C Jarred M. Hoffmeister, 3483rd STUS

"The signing of the Constitution of the United States, with its creed "All men are created equal" provided for not only the framework of government under which white and black live, but also the opportunity, with time and much effort, to make this fact a legal and social reality of which we may all be proud."



CTA2 Barbara Billups, NSGD

"I think the signing of the 13th Amendment (abolishing slavery) was one of the most significant events for Blacks in the last 300 years because this was the starting point for all the achievements black people have made thus far."



CTISN James G. Reeves, NSGD

"I consider one of the most important events in the past 300 years for black Americans to be the issuing of the Emancipation Proclamation. This gave black Americans basic rights under the Constitution. This allowed black Americans to fight for their rights and to serve in the armed forces. This was the first stepping stone in a long struggle to equality, which has not been achieved as yet."

What Living the Dream means to me

By PFC Yvette T. Foy, Co. A and SSgt. Ray Fullard, MCD

Since the 17th century, when Africans first arrived at the Virginia settlements, equality has never been the same. However, cruel and inhumane treatment was equal among all blacks.

Many thought that, after the Civil War, things would change; however, slavery was not the real issue. Even after adoption of the 13th Amendment abolishing slavery, equality was just a dream. In 1896 the Supreme Court enacted the Separate but Equal law. *Separate* was fine to many, but *equal* was just a word that held no meaning. In 1954 this law was reversed, but many Americans were reluctant to change.

From the segregated public facilities, schools, and military units of yesterday to the desegregated public facilities (no longer stating "Whites Only"), public school systems and armed forces of today, equality has come a long way. Now it encourages opportunities that include leading, the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Dr. King had a dream that all men could, and eventually would, live together without prejudice, that those who judged would be blind to the ethnic background of those being judged, that character -- not color -- be the deciding factor.

We as Americans have made great strides to achieve this dream, but unfortunately for some, it is still just a dream. Thanks to the sacrifices made by our predecessors I can freely express my views or opinions, vote for whomever I choose, eat wherever I want, sit in any seat on the bus, associate with whomever I want, and most of all, receive the same respect as my white counterparts.

Equality hasn't come full circle, but it's coming.

The people of South Africa are entering the deadly waters of civil reconstruction with King's dream in mind. If I could relay a message to them, I would simply say, "Keep dreaming, because when you arrive, it will feel good to know that tomorrow your children will live that dream."

From the Commandant

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, who played a major role at the Battle of the Bulge, commanded our forces in Viet Nam, served as chief of staff, Army, and for whom the M1 main battle tank is named, made a remark about the Army that, in my opinion, applies to all our services. He said that an armed force is "not about strategy and tactics ... it's about people!"



Courtesy photo

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

The reports of superb performance on the part of our forces in *Operation Desert Storm* testify to the quality and professionalism of the people in our forces today. As we moved from a draft to a volunteer force, many expressed reservations about what that force would become. There was concern that the absence of some of the hallmarks of the draft era — older draftees, the presence of college graduates in the ranks — would directly impact the force. And if there were no incentive to enroll in Reserve Officers Training Corps, our officer corps would suffer.

Look around today and you'll see that nothing of the sort happened. Training at the military academies and reserve officer training programs at our colleges and universities produces talented, motivated and competent officers. I observed that a relatively high level of mediocrity was regarded as excellence in the early 1960s. 1975 was a watershed for me; after 12 years in the Army, I finally encountered a unit with a regular physical training program. Even in the 1980s, instituting a solid program of physical and common task training coupled with officer and NCO professional development was the exception instead of the rule for many units.

Now the armed forces put a high premium on excellence from both a technical and military standpoint. People are good at what they do, motivated to serve, eager to use their training. This contrasts with the draft era where continual negativism had to be overcome — and with the Vietnam War, where a lack of clarity concerning its purpose had to be overcome. Leaders had to provide by example a willingness to serve. Today, from the moment you take the oath, the willingness, dedication and competence of you younger service members inspires those of us who lead you.

Today's armed forces contain the best-trained and

equipped, and the most dedicated members that I believe this nation has ever had in its service. The deployment for *Desert Shield* and the conduct of *Desert Storm* have been marvels of tactical and strategic proficiency, due in no small part to training, preparation and the natural talent of the people of our armed forces. It testifies to the teamwork and integration of the active and Reserve forces, the civilian workforce and the military and industrial logistics systems of our nation and its allies.

Here at the Defense Language Institute, leaders at all levels, military and civilian train language specialists to a degree of professionalism few institutions can match. The performance of the Middle East School during this intense period has set a standard of excellence we can all envy. The recent graduation of our first 63-week course with 79 percent of the students reaching level 2 in listening, 92 percent reaching level 2 in reading and 61 percent reaching level 2 in speaking during a time of acute turmoil shows the motivation and competence of our faculty and students.

We can be proud to serve our nation with a degree of pride and professionalism second to none. I thank all of you for the inspiration you provide.

I would like to include a letter I recently received from one of our graduates serving in Saudi Arabia. I think it reinforces how important our mission is to those we serve.

Feb. 2, 1991

To the Commander:

I would like to thank the people of the Defense Language Institute and the Middle East School for sending us the lexical aids and recorder for us to use in getting our mission accomplished.

Your support could not have come at a better time. We were in desperate need of dictionaries and recorders.

I never would have thought that the old DLI recorder that was issued to me when I was an Arabic language student could have played such an important role in this Army. But, indeed, it has.

I would also like to tell you that the linguists that DLI has put out into this world are really playing a big part, especially with the Arabic language.

Please, whoever receives this letter, see that the Middle East School (Mrs. White) receives my appreciation and that of the rest of my military intelligence brigade.

Thanks, and hope to see you soon.

SPC Duraid Antone

Arabic 63-week program proves successful

By Ben De La Selva, dean,
Middle East School

What do Robert Doctor, Mounir El-Safwany, Aida Hallaq, Samir Nimri, Samir Rizkallah, Mourice Said and Shawky Zeidan have in common? They are the Arabic instructors who pioneered the first 63-week Arabic program from beginning to end. They are primarily responsible for the high performance of the 28 graduates, 79 percent of whom met the proficiency-level two goal in listening and reading -- with 57 percent of them scoring level two in all three skills. These teachers' efforts to train the students to the highest levels motivated their charges, in turn. Students maintained extremely high morale, even through their staying in school during the Christmas training holidays.

On Feb. 7, three weeks ahead of their original graduation date, the Middle East School held a graduation ceremony for the students, whose holiday leave had been canceled due to *Operation Desert Shield*.

The history of the 63-week course began recently. In June 1989 the General Officer Steering Committee authorized the Defense Language Institute to extend the Arabic Basic Course, a category IV language, from 47 to 63 weeks to reach the Proficiency Enhancement Program objectives that, by 1993, call for 80 percent of DLI's students to achieve level two in listening and in one other skill.

The Arabic course was chosen for extension because of the difficulty and complexity of the Modern Standard Arabic/dialect combination and the traditionally low performance of Arabic language students on the Defense Language Proficiency Test. As a matter of record, the percentage of DLI students meeting the DLI goal with the 47-week program and DLPT III had been a sluggish 20 percent in

Students maintained extremely high morale, even through their staying in school during the Christmas training holidays.

fiscal years 1987, 1988 and 1989.

Changes made in early 1989 to the 47-week program saw a healthy increase to 31 percent in FY90, with only a one-percent increase in academic attrition. Lengthening the course to 63 weeks brought further changes to the curriculum. For example, in the first two terms, the traditional *Abdel Malek* course, developed at DLI, grammatically organized, and audio-lingual in methodology, was

combined with the *Gulf to the Ocean* course, commercially developed, functionally organized and proficiency oriented in methodology. This combination has enhanced learning from two directions. On the one hand, language is thrown at the students in sizable chunks, forcing them to derive global meaning. On the other hand, smaller portions of language are presented sequentially and systematically. These seemingly unlike approaches have been successfully melded, greatly benefiting Cryptologic Training System and non-CTS students. They have also benefited from the great variety of authentic materials added by the teachers.

Early in 1990 several teachers were assigned to specifically develop Authentic Arabic Interactive Materials in listening, reading and speaking to be used in Terms III and IV. The dialect phase begins as students enter Term III (at about the 37th week). It consists of two hours daily of Egyptian, Syrian or Iraqi -- depending on the initial assignment of the students.

Parallel to the dialect training, the MSA curriculum continues four hours a day with emphasis on Final Learning Objectives plus DLI- and commercially-developed exercises based on authentic materials such as "A Week in the Middle East," an English package of newspaper articles covering 20 distinct topics. The course ends with heavy doses of reading and listening with authentic materials.

The success of the Arabic program almost ensures an extension to 63 weeks of Chinese, Japanese and Korean.

	Term 1	Term 2	Term 3	Term 4
Sound and Script	Abdel Malek	Abdel Malek	AAIM - WME CTS FLOs GITS FLs	AAIM - WME CTS FLOs GITS FLOs
	Gulf to Ocean (GO)	DLI (GO-type materials)	Dialect	

The 63-week Arabic program.



Photo by Chris Fry

Representatives meet at the Defense Language Institute's Munzer Hall for the opening session of the Korean Curriculum Review, Feb. 11-22.

Bottom row: Dr. Ray T. Clifford, DLI provost; Col. Donald C. Fischer, Jr., USA, DLI commandant; Henry J. Sullivan, National Cryptologic School; Charles Cole, DLI Korean School dean; Dr. John H. Koo, Korean Studies Program director, University of Alaska at Fairbanks; Suk Moon Yoon, National Cryptologic School Korean instructor; Alice Lee, Korean School Dept. A chairperson.

Second row: Maj. Jeffrey M. Johnson, USA, Defense Intelligence Agency analyst, Korean Branch; MSgt. Vernon C. Hines, USMC, Cryptologic Training chief, Headquarters Marine Corps; SSgt. Thomas G. Fournier, USMC, Korean language instructor, Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas; CW2 Timothy E. Jones, USA, Brigade Language Training officer, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Jamie A. Hester, National Cryptologic School Evaluation Division evaluator; Joe Kwon, Korean School academic coordinator; Michael Smith; Joan Crenshaw, statistical assistant, DLI Evaluation and Research Division.

Third row: Chief MSgt. Joseph R. Betty, USAF, Asian/Middle East, East-North Africa/Spanish Cryptologic Linguist Training Division chief, Goodfellow AFB; CTIC James Donovan, USN, Fort Meade, Md.; Dr. Yoo S. Rhee, Korean School Dept. B chairperson, Korean School; CW3 Robert Higgins, chief, DLI Language Proficiency Office; William Chee, Korean School Dept. C chairperson; Dr. John A. Lett, Jr., chief, DLI Evaluation/ Research Division; Dr. John Sohn, Korean School Dept. D chairperson.

Fourth row: Dr. John L. D. Clark, dean, DLI Evaluation and Standardization; Maj. Claude Hunter, USA, Korean School associate dean; MSgt. Steve Jenks, USAF, ground mission analyst, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Fifth row: Hugh McFarland, CTS representative; Kenneth I. Schachter, education specialist, DLI Evaluation and Research Division; Maj. Gary Chamberlain, chief, DLI Language Coordination Office; John C. Neff, chief, External Evaluation Branch, DLI Evaluation and Research Division; Dale Purtle, curriculum specialist, DLI Curriculum Division; G. Andre Vernot, program manager, GUESTMASTER Program.

Korean Curriculum Review

By JO1 Jayne Duri

An external review of the Defense Language Institute's Korean language training program was conducted at the Presidio from February 11-21. This Korean Curriculum Review, the second of its kind held at DLI, provided outside user experts a close look at all aspects of the Korean program and the opportunity to give DLI comprehensive and objective feedback on it. The External Evaluation Branch of the Evaluation and Research Division, Directorate of Evaluation and Standardization coordinated the review. After thorough scrutiny of all aspects of Korean instruction, the experts found much that is good about the program and also recommended ways for DLI to improve it.

The review board comprised representatives of the National Security Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency, experts in language training from each of the four services, an academic expert in the teaching of Korean as a foreign language, and a curriculum expert from DLI. Others from DLI, such as department chairpersons and the Korean School academic coordinator, an Educational Technology representative and the Chief Cryptologic System representative at DLI, also provided input and took part in curriculum board activities.

Review chairperson Henry Sullivan, National Cryptologic School Division Language advisor, included as many individuals in the review as possible. "The Korean course at DLI has already made great improvements in recent years," said Sullivan. "It was our job to try and make some recommendations that would make a good thing even better."

The review board heard presentations detailing the perspectives of DLI training managers and service com-

manders. They made class visits, got an overview of DLI's academic program, received a presentation on the Defense Language Proficiency Test for Korean, visited the Education Technology Division and discussed Final Learning Objectives. The board interviewed Korean Basic Course students, Military Language Instructors and faculty members. Throughout the study and board deliberations, each board member worked in one of five subcommittees and recommended improvements in the topic area assigned to the subcommittee. The subcommit-

"It was our job to try and make some recommendations that would make a good thing even better."

tees examined curriculum, testing and evaluation, students and their perspectives, teachers' perspectives and teaching, and technology. In the public outbrief on Feb. 20 in Munzer Hall, representatives of each subcommittee offered recommendations. Some of these recommendations were as follows:

- providing more out-of-class student/teacher contact,
- placing more emphasis on speaking skills in the classroom,
- continuing and broadening emphasis on proficiency-oriented instruction,
- applying FLO principles to all aspects of language instruction,
- increasing flexibility for instructors to use their discretion in departing from printed schedules and course materials as the need arises,
- increasing number of MLIs to one per team, and physically locating

MLIs with native speaker team members

- reinstating a "seventh hour" of instruction taught by MLIs at the beginning of the course, dealing with study skills and learning strategies
- including two certified oral testers per team
- continuing development of the Korean School's new system of rewards and incentives, with thorough clarification to all faculty of criteria for granting awards
- incorporating more cultural information in the first few weeks of class
 - improving the quality of audio tapes
 - reducing the length of the Student Opinion Questionnaires and administering them several times during a course
 - decreasing the number of tests or combining some, to make more time available for teaching
 - increasing the spiraling of older material and topics in

MOD tests which do not yet contain this feature

- providing more detailed feedback to students on Proficiency Advancement Tests
- eliminating formal grading during the first week of class
- retaining the minimum Defense Language Aptitude Battery score of 100
- continuing and completing the Interactive Video Project
- providing a training program to teach instructors to write computer lessons using tools developed by Educational Technology
- endorsing the planned computer lab for the Korean School
- initiating a cooperative DLI-National Cryptologic School courseware-development project along the lines of the ongoing Chinese Computer-Assisted Instruction project
(See Review, p. 14)

Equal Employment Opportunity **EEO Perspective: and mission accomplishment**

By Kathryn Burwell, EEO officer

Equal Employment Opportunity is, or should be viewed as a primary aspect of mission accomplishment. When perceived in this manner, a good EEO program can help the agency achieve its program goals. A major problem, however, is that supervisors often consider EEO and many other special emphasis programs to be unrelated to accomplishing the agency's mission. Typically, many supervisors' first concern is solving operational problems and getting the work out. For this reason, they often don't see the importance of these special emphasis programs. EEO success can be achieved only if managers and supervisors view the EEO program as being a part of the agency's mission.

People in supervisory positions have long been aware of their responsibilities for the proper utilization of equipment, space and financial resources. The absence of these resources in sufficient quantity

and quality would make a noticeable impact on the supervisors -- hence the organization's ability to accomplish its stated mission.

Yet the importance of the quantity and quality of the human resource employed in the pursuit of agency missions has not been considered. At least evidence indicates that this area of resource management receives less attention than it deserves.

EEO is concerned with people utilization -- the management of people and the proper structuring of jobs.

Supervisors must be concerned with people utilization as it affects the achievement of production and operational goals. Supervisors, by recognizing their responsibility for managing the human resource, knowing that its management affects their ability to accomplish the agency mission, will take steps to remedy any stumbling blocks. This, in turn, serves the objectives of the EEO program.

ILCC becomes a popular spot

**By James J. Broz, Jr., director,
International Language
and Culture Center**

The Defense Language Institute's Language and Culture Center has been buzzing with activity ever since its opening ceremony, Nov. 9, 1990.

With help from the Office of the School Secretary, the Logistics Division and the Audio-Visual Management Office, the ILCC staff began acquiring and moving in kitchen equipment, classroom furniture and audio-visual aids for DLI's language schools to use.

Currently, the Center can provide audio-visual support for education and training meetings, symposia, briefings and foreign language and culture studies. In addition to these activities, the ILCC staff is planning a quiet, safe and pleasant

place for DLI students to study in small groups after class hours and during weekends and holidays.

The building, formerly the DLI Faculty and Officers Club, is undergoing interior renovation, following the master plan, and funds have been allocated to upgrade the facility to a first-rate education and culture center.

Already drawing users, the ILCC welcomed 1203 people in January alone. They came to the facility for such activities as International Cookery, foreign-language study clubs, Foreign Area Officer student in-process briefings and for several meetings.

The Russian Club has held its meetings at the Center since January. The ILCC also recently welcomed the new French Study

Group and the Hispanic Circle.

The International Cookery will have a complete work-over so it can provide better opportunities for faculty and students to engage in language and cultural immersion activities. These activities include the preparation of and dining on culture-specific foods and the presentation of ethnic music, dance and films.

The Center's staff has asked each DLI language school to submit a list of culture-specific cooking utensils so the ILCC can provide a truly international kitchen. In addition, the staff has invited the schools to send representatives to the facility to see what it and the International Cookery can offer and to review plans for the Center's growth and development.

New electronic bulletin board helps military linguists, foreign language teachers

By JO1 Jayne Duri

The Defense Language Institute has an electronic bulletin board that deals strictly with the needs of foreign language teachers, students and linguists. The LING Net, as it's called, is accessible to any command or private person with a computer, modem and a standard communications software package.

On the bulletin board, linguists can exchange information or ask questions of each other. These military linguists and foreign language scholars can also access the bulletin board to find out about the newest programs here at DLI and share professional information.

The LING Net started in 1989 and has been growing ever since. Because of budget constraints, the LING Net was transferred from its original main-frame format and brought down to the standard PCs used at DLI with public domain software. Chief Master SGT. Charles D. Jewell and Maj. Gary N. Chamberlin of the Language Program Coordination Office manage LING Net.

Currently there are about 30 subscribers, ranging from civilian operations command to west point. The

LING Net has been used most productively thus far by several National Guard Units, who have used the information contained on the bulletin board to establish their command language training program.

Even though the LING Net has been in operation for quite a while, it is still officially in the test stage. While everyone with the technical capability is eligible to access LING Net, the software can only accommodate a limited number of subscribers at this time. Right now, one of the best benefits of the system helps users become familiar with data communications packages, the wave of the future.

The next step for LING Net is application of new software that will give operators more flexibility and allow more than one phone line to access the bulletin board simultaneously. The new software should be installed in the system within six to eight months.

The LPC office hopes that the LING Net will be used more extensively in the future, especially for distance learning and computer-assisted study initiatives for linguists around the world.

Eliminating breaks in pay status

Annuity entitlement Quick Pay to help retirees

**By Linda Ford,
Technical Services**

The Office of Personnel Management and the Department of the Army have undertaken an initiative to reduce the time gap federal employees face in the transition from a work status to retirement status. OPM and DA want to eliminate any break in pay status by issuing the first annuity check on the day the retiring employee is legally entitled to receive an annuity benefit. Army and OPM have designed a system to accomplish this goal. It has been test-

ed at four Army installations, and testing began throughout TRADOC and FORSCOM March 1.

The project has three planned phases. In Phase I, which the Defense Language Institute began March 1, the Civilian Personnel Office provides a certificate to OPM containing all the information OPM uses to start an interim payment. OPM quickly reviews the certificate and then initiates payment, which is about 85 percent of the final annuity amount. OPM makes the final adjudication of the annuity upon

receiving the normal retirement package from the Finance and Accounting Office at Fort Ord. CPO will send the retirement certificate to OPM within five days of the employee's retirement.

Phase II will allow CPO to use OPM computation software to figure out the interim annuity and enter the retiree directly into OPM's system.

Phase III planners propose to include automated transfer of OPM retirement data to allow complete computation at CPO.

Retirees, who in the past have sometimes waited several months to receive their initial retirement check, will find the new procedures a welcome relief.

Digging foxholes in the sand:

A soldier's life in Saudi Arabia



What's it like to be a 98G in Saudi Arabia? What's it like to be a female 98G in the desert? Reporter-at-large at Fort Bragg -- Todd C. Smith interviewed the soldier below, just in case the 98Gs around here were curious.

By PFC Todd C. Smith

SPC Luciane Gonzales, 98G (Electronic Warfare Signal/Voice Interceptor), recently returned from Saudi Arabia for a short spell. She's back in the desert now, but during her visit to the United States, she shared her experiences as a soldier in *Operation Desert Shield/Storm*.

"All my platoon sergeant said was 'You're going to Saudi, so be prepared.' I asked myself, 'When? For what?' The thought of deploying scared me. I didn't know what it'd be like. What would my job be? Could I handle it? Finished with training, we actually had a mission to accomplish.

"The worst part was being on one-hour recalls. I called my family eight different times to tell them I was deploying, only to call them back the next day to say I was still in North Carolina. Then I'd unpack my bags, dig out my PT uniform and wait another day.

"When we finally boarded the C-5, I turned for my last look at home country, feeling desperate and excited, not knowing when -- or if -- I'd come back. Then we all waited -- seemingly for hours -- to take off.

"Conversations ranged from wondering when Iraq would come under attack to what the desert would be like.

I tried to predict what I'd miss most: my son or doing what I wanted on a moment's notice.

"After a few, brief layovers, we landed in Saudi Arabia. As the doors of the C-5 peeled open, the first thing I saw was mass confusion. The night was warm, almost too warm. The breeze was strong and refreshing.

"As my eyes panned across the airport, I saw a stir-fry of military uniforms, moving like a rainbow of ants across the tarmac, not chaotically, but with definite purpose. I finally touched down in Saudi Arabia and noted its treelessness. In fact, there was no green -- or any other color.

"I carried my A-bag, rucksack and aviator's kit bag to the bus. The bus driver wore a red- and white-checked cloth on his head. I soon learned that the popular term -- not derogatory -- for people wearing such head-dresses was 'Hadji.'

"I stowed my luggage, grabbed what looked like refreshing, bottled artesian water, only to taste mineral water. I prefer the other kind.

"At 2 a.m. our bus reached our compound, and we reached our unit, housed in a warehouse. I nearly froze that night but was so wired up and excited from the trip and from being in a strange place that I couldn't get to sleep until about 4 a.m. -- finally lulled by the soft snoring of the male paratroopers on the cots to my left and right.

"After a week of routine training we headed for the field. A typical field exercise lasted two to five days and occurred every two weeks or so. We'd leave early and convoy to a site apparently in the middle of nowhere to set up. Maybe the site had strategic importance, but it looked more like a place just to run out of gas.

"Food plays a major role in a soldier's life. We might be in a war situation, but when faced with a choice between Meal Ready to Eat Pork Patty and Top Shelf Chicken Aca-pulco, life comes to a screeching halt. I usually opted for scavenging the MRE for M&Ms, cheese and crackers. The Top Shelf meals contain a special, Arab-style Life Saver called *Charms*. The troops' joke is that one day archaeologists will study this war site and find *Charms*. What will they think?

"On a training exercise a soldier's worst nightmare is setting up camo nets. No matter what you do, you get tangled in them. You feel like a fly caught in a spider's web. Digging foxholes is also special. When you dig a foxhole in the sand, it seems as if an invisible person stands nearby, shoveling everything back.

"Besides spider web camo nets and invisible foxhole fillers there are flies. You're never alone. The flies don't bite, they just fly around. They're often caked with lime

from the defecation facilities, which gives them a lovely white glow.

You can tell the veteran troops from the newcomers because veterans ignore the flies' playing freely around the food. Newcomers, on the other hand, put a lot of energy into brushing away flies. Some of the newcomers must improve their upper body strength just trying to wave off the flies. Good PT.

"After an exercise, back at the main camp, I remember

my expectations during the C-5 trip. I anticipated more excitement and more danger, but I guess I've watched too many movies. I also miss privacy. But the great thing we have is the support from people in the States, support in the form of care packages letters and encouragement. It goes a long way to boost morale.

"I hope that, since there is now a war on, I'll get the chance to help my unit contribute to a successful effort," Gonzales said.

Photo by Source AV

Col. Donald C. Fischer, Jr., USA, DLI commandant, congratulates Stefan D. Starr, chosen a Support Person of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of FY 1990. In his position as secretary at the Slavic School, Starr has voluntarily filled in for three clerical persons whose positions were temporarily vacant. He taught himself how to use the Xerox Star and Zenith computers. He is almost completely responsible for the preparation of the *DSL Newsletter*, an internal monthly school publication. It is his responsibility to prepare numerous drafts of each publication before it is approved and released. Starr's nominator, Betty Lou Leaver, Slavic School dean, described him as a highly motivated, conscientious, hard working government employee who is always concerned about projecting a favorable image of the school, works late and comes in early to complete his work.



Photo by Source AV

Col. Donald C. Fischer, Jr., USA, DLI commandant, presents a certificate to Lester D. Turpin, DLI Production Coordination Office, selected Support Person of the Quarter, fourth quarter of FY 1990. His office is at the forefront in ordering and providing textbooks, tapes and other nonresident materials in support of *Operation Desert Shield*. With the recent upsurge in requests from all over the world, Turpin has instituted a checks-and-balances computerized program which allows the Defense Language Institute to honor all *Desert Shield* requisitions, and at the same time, track individual shipments and their costs. This ensures appropriate reimbursement without a delay in the cost recording, ordering and shipment of urgently needed materials. Also, Turpin was recently cited by the SPIRIT program for saving DLI approximately \$55,000 in FY90. He did this by, among other things, improving inventory control.



Buffalo Soldiers leave their mark on the Presidio of Monterey

A touch of glory: The 9th Cavalry in Monterey, 1902-04

By Dr. James McNaughton,
DLI command historian

At the end of the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection at the turn of the 20th century, the U.S. Army decided to build a modern Army post in Monterey where the Spanish had once maintained a small presidio. Two units rotating out of combat duty in the Philippines were selected to do the job.

The first unit, the 15th Infantry, was sent in September of 1902. Their initial task was to clear an open area for a bivouac site on some level ground a few hundred yards uphill from the ruins of Fort Mervine, built by American soldiers in 1846 following Commodore Sloat's landing. (This simple clearing later became Soldier Field.) At first the post was simply called the "Monterey Military Reservation."

In November they were joined by 425 black cavalry troopers of the 1st Squadron, 9th Cavalry, under the

command of Capt. G. W. Read. They pitched their tents near the Chinese fishing village that once stood in Pacific Grove, near the present-day Hopkins Marine Station.

This regiment brought with it one of the most interesting and unusual histories of any unit in the Army. They were among the first black soldiers to be stationed anywhere in California.

Theirs was one of four black Regular Army regiments created after the Civil War as a direct result of the achievements of black troops during the Civil War (as featured in the movie *Glory*). Between the Civil War and the Spanish-American War the regiment had fought countless campaigns until the Indian Wars ended in 1891.

When the Spanish-American War erupted in 1898, they fought with Teddy Roosevelt's volunteer Rough Riders in Cuba. From there they shipped out to the Philippines,



Hemington
San Carlos

THE SIGN LANGUAGE.

where they fought a tough counterinsurgency campaign in the southern islands.

It was during their tour of duty in the Philippines that Benjamin O. Davis, Sr., who many years later became the Army's first black general, had been briefly assigned to the regiment. But when he received his regular commission in 1901 as a second lieutenant, he was transferred to the 10th Cavalry, another black regiment.

After a year in combat they were sent to Monterey to rest and refit. The regiment was split among three West Coast posts: the 2nd and 3rd Squadrons were posted to Walla Walla, Wash., and the Presidio of San Francisco, respectively. According to one report, 15 of the troopers even brought their Filipino wives with them.

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the time. In 1904 he left regimental duty and was assigned as military attache to Haiti, the only black-ruled country in the western hemisphere at that time.

On the eve of the First World War in 1917 when Young had risen to the rank of lieutenant colonel, the War Department attempted to force him into retirement for "medical" reasons, rather than risk having him exercise command over white officers. In protest -- and to prove his fitness -- he rode on horseback all the way from his home in Ohio to the nation's capital. The Army was forced to reinstate him, and later assigned him to be military attache to Liberia, then one of the few black-ruled states in Africa.

In the spring of 1904 the troopers buried one of their members, Pvt. George S. Johnson, who had joined the regiment from Alabama. Johnson was the first soldier -- of any

race -- to be interred in the post's new cemetery.

Later that year in marksmanship competition on the newly-constructed rifle range, near present-day Combs and Kendall Halls, the black soldiers took top honors. According to the local newspaper -- in the style of the time, "The dusky troopers have done some fine shooting."

Later that spring the whole squadron left for duty patrolling the remote areas of Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks, which in the days before the National Park Service were policed by the U.S. Army. That fall, when winter weather began to make the Sierras impassable, they returned to Monterey on a 245-mile mounted road march.

Later that year they left Monterey for Fort Riley, Kan., and the following spring a part of the regiment was sent to Washington, D.C., to participate in President Theodore

(See *Glory*, p. 20)

The Buffalo Soldiers

By Michelle Starr

Nicknamed the "Buffalo Soldiers," the 9th and 10th black Cavalry Regiments earned their formidable and fearsome fighting reputation near a railway construction camp on the Kansas frontier in 1867, where the uncommon valor of a trooper of the 10th combined with the cultural perceptions of the Plains Indians to produce a legend. The following description of the origin of the nickname is excerpted from *Army magazine*, January 1981:

It's not known how many Cheyenne Dog Soldiers rushed Pvt. John Randall of Co. G, 10th U.S. Cavalry, who was cornered at the railroad tracks, but it is known that 11 of them counted coup on him before they, in turn, were ambushed by a Co. G reaction force.

Randall was pulled from under the railroad track, crimson with blood from 11 lance wounds -- but he survived. The dog soldiers knew that they had failed to kill him -- the first black "white" man they had ever seen.

The story spread: the black white man had fought like a cornered buffalo; he had, like a buffalo, suffered wound after wound and yet had not died; he had, like a buffalo, a thick and shaggy mane of hair.

What happened that day, at least in the minds of the Indians, marked the 10th Cavalry as something special -- as something new on the old Kansas plains. On that day the 10th Cavalry became "the Buffalo Soldiers" -- the black-faced fighters who could not be beaten. Copyright 1981 by the Association of the U.S. Army and reproduced by permission in *ARNEWS*, 1985.



uring their first year in Monterey 15th Infantry and the 9th Cavalry worked together on constructing the wooden buildings on the western portion of the post, many of which have remained in continuous use to the present day. The 9th Cavalry also received new horses to outfit and new recruits to train. In the days each regiment had to train new recruits.

In the summer of 1903 when the buildings were ready for use, the post was renamed "Ord Barracks." The following year it received the name that finally stuck, the "Presidio of Monterey."

One of the regiment's leaders during this time was later to draw national attention. Capt. Charles Young, the third black graduate of the United States Military Academy (Class of 1899), was regimental officer at

Review from p. 7

The first curriculum review at DLI, conducted for Chinese, lasted only a few days. One of the many recommendations made by Chinese curriculum reviewers was that future reviews be lengthened to allow more time for in-depth study. "Participants in the Chinese Curriculum Review provided us with a great deal of relevant feedback, which led to a very workable and beneficial review process for Korean," said John Neff, External Evaluation Branch chief and DLI curriculum review manager. "Thanks to the months of hard effort by External Evaluation staff and the extraordinary helpfulness of the Korean School," he added. "The review has yielded much for the DLI Korean program, for the user community, and for future reviews."

DLI plans to conduct two curriculum reviews per year. An Arabic curriculum review is slated for August; the Defense Foreign Language Program Executive Agent, in consultation with DLI, the services and other user agencies will decide which languages to review in the future.

Desert Storm poetry contest

1st prize, \$500
Five 2nd prizes, \$100 each
Five 3rd prizes, \$50 each
Fifty 4th-place book prizes
Entry deadline is March 31
Send entries and enquiries to :
Monterey Poetry Society
Suite #354, 484B Washington St.
Monterey CA 93940

Orthodoxy talk at DLI's ILCC

Dr. A. P. Kazhdan, an authority on Byzantium, will give a presentation on "Specifics of Byzantine Orthodoxy and its Impact on Modern Russia," March 11, 3:30 p.m. at the DLI International Language and Culture Club. Kazhdan is editor-in-chief of the *Oxford Dictionary of Byzantium*.

Father Charles L. Moore, an expert on theology and history, will lead the discussion on the topic.

Everyone is invited to this presentation.

CHAMPUS claims and active-duty members

Active-duty service members who must get medical care from civilian sources should *not* send claims for that care to firms that process CHAMPUS claims. Likewise, civilian providers who treat active-duty military service members should not file claims for such care with CHAMPUS claims processors.

Each branch of the uniformed services has its own address or set of addresses where claims for civilian care received by active-duty members must be sent for processing. Members (or civilian care providers) should check with the nearest military hospital to find out where to send claims.

Active-duty service members are not eligible for CHAMPUS benefits. Their families *are* CHAMPUS-eligible, however, and normally should send claims for care under CHAMPUS to the CHAMPUS claims processor for the state or area in which the care was received. Check with the Health Benefits advisor at the nearest military medical facility for details on where to send CHAMPUS claims.

Photo by PH2 Ken Trent

1st Sgt Thomas C. Pedersen takes the guidon from Capt. Joseph E. Burlas, right, new Company E commander, as Lt. Col. Harry K. Lesser, Troop Command commander, (center) officiates at the Change of Command ceremony Feb. 19 in the Company E Day Room. Burlas took over the command from Capt. Paul J. Preddy. Prior to taking over command of Company E, Burlas was the acting Public Affairs officer for four months at the Defense Language Institute. This was his first assignment in his secondary functional area of public affairs. In his new assignment Preddy is executive officer in Troop Command. He will ensure that the Troop Command staff will efficiently support not only the troop commander but also the companies.



Military service members, family members and Department of Defense civilians:

Be alert for terrorist activities

TRADOC News Service

Fort Monroe, Va. (TNS) -- Operation Desert Storm has resulted in renewed threats from terrorist groups that could make military families and DoD civilians prime targets of terrorist activities.

American news media have reported that such notorious terrorist leaders as Abu Nidal have said that they will increase their activities, this time to include targets in the United States. The news media also reported that a service member serving with Desert Storm forces wrote to his family that terrorists will target the families of deployed military service members.

While not confirming these reports, Training and Doctrine Command counter-terrorist experts feel that military families may have fears because of the news stories.

"Although the odds of your becoming the victim of a terrorist act are probably small, you need to be aware that you can take certain, simple precautions that will frustrate a terrorist," said Col. Thomas E. O'Malley, director of plans and operations for TRADOC's deputy chief of staff for base operations support.

Three basic rules govern these measures: Keep a low profile, be unpredictable and remain vigilant.

By keeping a low profile, experts mean that people should not draw undue attention to themselves and their military affiliation.

•Do not draw attention to yourself with noisy parties or by playing loud music; be considerate of your neighbors.

•Destroy all trash items that contain addresses showing any military rank or affiliation.

Terrorists often depend on their victims' keeping to a predictable pattern of behavior. Where possible, avoid setting timetables for activities such as shopping and go-

ing to bed. Vary the routes you take to market, to school and to other, often-visited destinations.

Be vigilant around your neighborhood; notice:

•Strangers who appear to be watching the neighborhood, either from vehicles or on foot. Write down license plate numbers of suspicious vehicles and remember what the occupants look like.

•Suspicious people in the neighborhood asking personal or unusual questions about residents' habits.

•Packages left unattended at work places or outside residences. The packages may have unusual or unknown origins, no return addresses, wires or strings protruding, or oily stains on them.

Other things you can do are:

•Instruct children to travel in groups, to stay out of isolated areas and to never accept rides from strangers, regardless of the reason.

•Restrict possession of house keys. Change locks if keys are stolen.

•Keep entrances locked at night, including the garage.

•Use a timer to turn lights on and off at varying times and locations at night when you are gone.

•Always lock your car -- even when it's right outside your house.

•Never get out of your vehicle without checking for suspicious people. If in doubt, drive away.

•Check the area surrounding your vehicle to determine whether anything of a suspicious nature exists.

•Ensure that the areas around your house are well lit, including your driveway.

•Do not accept delivery of unordered packages.

If you live or work on a military installation, immediately report anything suspicious to the provost marshal. Off-post, report suspicious behavior to the local police.

Counter-terrorism officials want people to be aware of threats to safety.

**Keep a low profile,
be unpredictable
and remain vigilant.**

Combatting terrorism at DLI

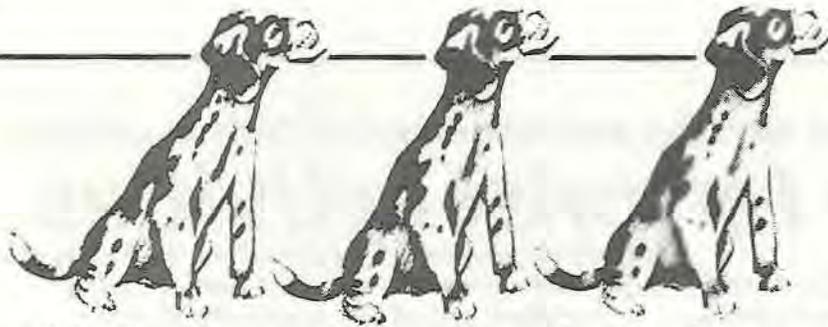
By Capt. Christopher Combs,
DLI safety officer

Units, schools and activities at the Defense Language Institute can get the latest terrorism news through PROFS, originating from the School

Secretary's office on a periodic basis. To date, there have been 10 anti-terrorist updates issued.

DLI has instituted a number of security measures, i.e., ID checks, building access limits, and staff duty officer

checks. In addition, Lt. Col. William Moore, Presidio of Monterey garrison commander, has seen to other security measures, including the security platoon, traffic barriers, random vehicle/ID checks at the gates and closure of pedestrian gates. The most
(See *Terrorism*, p. 18)



F Co. goes to the dogs

By PFC Doug McCormick, F Co.
Has Foxtrot Co. gone to the dogs? If you've ever been to the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on a Saturday morning, you'd think so.

For the past several months some dedicated Foxtrot soldiers have volunteered their time and efforts to the animals at the S.P.C.A.

What do S.P.C.A. volunteers do? They usually give two or three hours a week on Saturday mornings to clean kennels, and feed, exercise and groom the animals. But it's not all work to the volunteers. In fact, they love working with the animals. "It's a break from DLI and you get a lot back when you help an abused or

abandoned dog or cat who is eager for love and attention," said PFC Maria Boulden, who coordinates the Foxtrot Company volunteer effort.

Most of DLI's current S.P.C.A. volunteers are F Co. soldiers who will graduate soon. Since the Monterey County S.P.C.A. is not funded by any national animal welfare organization, it depends on -- and needs -- volunteers. Animal lovers having a few free hours on Saturday mornings who want to revive their brains after that last Mod test might want to look into helping out at the S.P.C.A. Call PFC Boulden, Foxtrot Company, 5645, or call the Monterey County S.P.C.A., 373-2631.

Bossline:

New security measures

Threatcon Bravo security measures are new to most of us. John Dege, training administrator, German Dept. C, asks:

Why does the Central European School have security measures in place that the other schools don't, such as access by name roster only?

1Lt. Anne E. Lew, security officer, answers:

As of Feb. 4, the Defense Language Institute policy is either positive visual identification or ID card at any entrance to a building. All schools are to be following this guidance.

**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.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

In your last issue I read an article on "The Average Infantry Life..." (*GLOBE*, Feb. 14, 1991). There were many statements made about MI and comparisons to Infantry that were simply untrue.

Too many think MI is a cush strategic assignment in a field station drinking coffee and doing it 9-5. Unfortunately, most MI have to do tactical assignments. Whenever you find a combat division (Light, Airborne, Mechanized Infantry or Armored), you will find a CEWI Bn. These folks have to operate in the same environment as the Combat Arms guys. In an Airborne division they jump in. In a Light division they hump their stuff. In a Heavy division they ride around in tracks, HMMWVs and CUCVs. Not all are even tucked away behind the FEBA. Most of their work requires them to be as close as possible. Those MI who are GSR work side-by-side with scouts. How much closer can you get?

Then there was a statement about the weapons MI use. They do not just use the M-16. They usually have at least one M-203 and one M-60 on a team of four to six people, not to mention Claymore mines, AT-4s and LAWs also carried in a team. GSR in a Heavy unit have 50-Cals mounted on their tracks. Everyone is respon-

sible to know how to use all these weapons. Unfortunately we can't get the ranges that Combat Arms gets. They do have precedent. But we still do as much training with them in and out of garrison as possible.

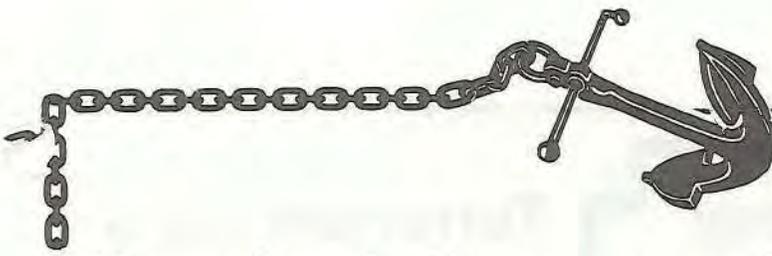
In the field we eat the same chow, have to do security (but with less manpower), sleep in the same mud and pull guard duty in the same rain/snow/cold as everyone else.

As far as PT, what company commander does not expect 290-300 on an APFT? In my last platoon our platoon average was 270+. I don't think the Infantry does much better. We did PT five days a week, just like the Infantry, Tankers and Artillery guys on base.

So remember, wherever you have an 11B humping around in the mud, there is an MI humping also. Let them go through some of the mind-destroying training that MI goes through, and maybe some of those 11Bs would have a new appreciation of MI!

SGT. Anthony J. Salandro
Co. F, DLI

I gather we all want others to experience our jobs from our shoes. That seemed to be Spec. Timothy Leach's plaintive cry in the last paragraph of PFC Todd Smith's GLOBE story, and that seems inherent your most eloquently written rebuttal. Truly, it takes all kinds to make an effective Army. See p. 10 for a 98G experience. -- Editor



Navy News

Navy leads the way on beautification projects

JO1 Jayne Duri

Staff and Students from NSGD, along with a group of local high school students, recently gave a facelift to the Presidio's primary softball field.

Col. William K.A. Olds, school secretary at DLI, challenged each command on post to choose a beautification project to enhance the quality of living on the Presidio. The Navy chose to work on the softball field at Soldier Field, and was the first command to actually begin work.

Work started Feb. 12, when a group of civic-minded students from York School volunteered their time to help out on the project.

Once a year students from the school take a day off from their academic studies to lend their help

on a variety of worthwhile community projects. A group of 15 students from grades eight through 10 volunteered to work with sailors from the Navy Detachment. The detachment provided sodas for the students for their hard day's work.

The beautification project entailed painting the steps, curbs and fence surrounding the field, removing the grass from the infield and replacing it with decomposed granite for a better playing surface, and leveling, aerating, fertilizing and watering the outfield.

The project was finished on a Saturday all-hands evolution with volunteers from the entire detachment coming out to finish the work, enjoy a command barbecue and play a test game of softball on the newly refurbished playing field.

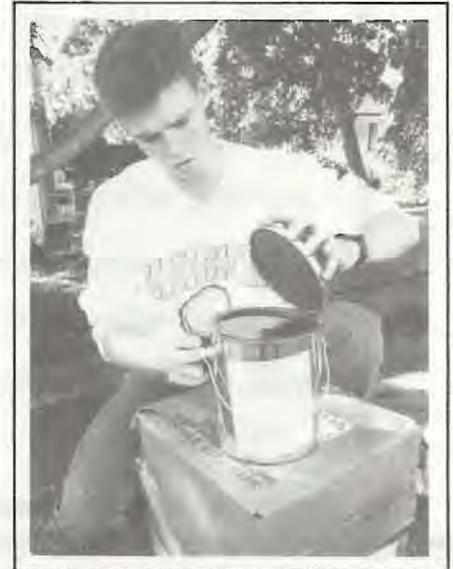


Photo by PH2 Ken Trent
SR Christopher Clotfelter opens a can of paint so work can begin on the softball field fence.



A group of students from York School in Salinas help to remove the sod from the infield.

Photo by PH2 Ken Trent

DLI Safety Corner

Are You Safety Smart?

safe'ty (sāf' tē), n. 1. the state of being safe; freedom from the occurrence or risk of injury, danger, or loss. 2. the quality of averting or not causing injury, danger, or loss. 3. a contrivance or device to prevent or divert danger. 4. the action of keeping safe. [late ME *sauvete* ~ MF. See also *SAFE, -TY*²]

Presidio of Monterey Chapel

Catholic services

Masses

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

Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession)

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

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

Worship service

Sundays	11 a.m.	Chapel
Sundays	9:45 a.m.	Chapel Annex

Sunday School (adults and children)

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
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Couples night

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

Call 647-5405/5233 for more information.

Terrorism from p. 16

important aspect of combatting terrorism is providing our staff faculty and students education about and awareness of terrorism. Since we implemented these security measures several weeks ago, the job of each organization's security manager is becoming more crucial because now he/she has to fight complacency.

Since the introduction of heightened security measures, we've found that schools and activities at DLI often neglect building/office physical security. The staff duty officer has found opened doors and windows all over DLI a staggering number of times. Everyone should take special efforts to check at the end of the day to ensure building and office security.

The security manager assigned to each organization is obliged to oversee security measures and to educate members on areas such as personnel security, OPSEC and bomb-threat measures. Every activity and organization at DLI must appoint a security manager.

A rumor-control office has also been established at DLI, so that anyone overhearing talk or wanting to confirm security measures can do so by calling the DLI security manager, 1st Lt. Anne Lew, ext. 5307/5460.

Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society

presents Dixieland jazz concerts

the second Sunday of each month from 1 - 5 p.m.

at the American Legion Post 41 Hall,

Jefferson and High Streets in Monterey.

Free admission!

Tell it to the Marines



Courtesy photo

The Marine Corps Detachment's Silent Drill Team performs at Lewis Hall Feb. 8.

MCD's Silent Drill Team

By LCpl William Gallaway

The U.S. Marine Corps' 8th and I Barracks, Washington D.C., is home for the Marines' ceremonial teams such as the Marine Corps Band, Honor Guard, Color Guard and Silent Drill Team. One former member of that famed unit is trying to integrate a little bit of its pride and polish at the Defense Language Institute.

Sgt. Adrian Barbour, the current leader of the DLI Marine Corps Detachment Silent Drill Team, modeled the unit here on the team he commanded in Washington.

First, the Korean language student extended the team's performance time from three to 12 minutes. Second, he changed the team's style to a noticeable degree. No longer is their show made up of individual, abrupt rifle routines. Now, team members focus on working as a unit.

Barbour's eight-man team reflects the traditional

hallmarks of Marine drill such as aggressiveness, accuracy, teamwork and attention to detail. However, the MCD team differs from others throughout the fleet in one way. Drill practice and performance is a full-time job for team members at most Marine bases. Here it is a volunteer service rendered in addition to the rigors of learning a second language.

It takes selfless devotion to practice three hours a day and as much as 12 hours on Saturdays. Barbour is quick to give his reason for the extra work. "I want to put back into DLI and the Corps what they gave to me," he said.

When the Drill Team gave a demonstration to families and friends at Lewis Hall Feb. 8, spectators appreciated the fruits of the team's hard work. Afterwards Barbour compared the team's ability to that of the 8th and I.

Red Cross assists soldiers in the Gulf

By Nori Comello,
Fort Ord Red Cross

Troops in the Persian Gulf can rely on the American Red Cross as a vital link to loved ones back home. Since the Gulf crisis began, Red Cross personnel assigned to Saudi Arabia have relayed more than 82,000 messages to troops on the ground and to Navy and Marine Corps service members afloat. All the messages to those service mem-

bers conveyed life-and-death news such as births, critical illnesses, deaths and extreme family situations. As of Jan 31, there were 67 Red Cross staff members in Saudi Arabia. More than 150 will be in that country by March 1.

Red Cross staff members are civilians, yet they serve tours of duty alongside the troops and endure the same living conditions and hazards as do the soldiers. The Fort Ord Red

Cross is playing its part by serving as a training ground for Red Cross emergency workers on their way to duty stations in the Gulf. The Fort Ord Red Cross has also provided comfort kits to all deploying personnel and participates in predeployment and family-support group briefings.

For more information about Red Cross services to the armed forces or to find out how to volunteer, call the Red Cross at 242-7801.

Summer Hire positions open

The Defense Language Institute will accept Summer Hire employment applications from March 11 through May 10. Applications on hand as of April 15 will be referred for initial job openings; subsequent openings will be filled via applications on hand as of referral date. Employment will begin May 13 and end Sept. 30.

Summer Hire positions are exempt from the current DoD hiring freeze. The Civilian Personnel Office

anticipates a number of vacancies to be filled in the clerical, nonclerical, wage grade and foreign language training instructor categories.

Applicants must be at least 16 years of age and have work permits. They must be U.S. citizens and meet job qualification requirements. There is no upper age limit on Summer Hire employment. The Civilian Personnel Office encourages all eligible military service family members to apply.

Additional positions at federal

minimum wage will be filled through the Summer Employment for Needy Youth Program. Applicants needn't be U.S. citizens, but they must meet the economic criteria prescribed by the Office of Personnel Management.

Interested applicants can apply with the California Employment Development Department.

For more information call Bettye D. Cheatam, DLI CPO, Recruitment and Placement, (408)647-5137.

Glory from p. 13

Roosevelt's inaugural parade, where, according to the regimental history, they "were the subject of much favorable comment upon their fine appearance."

Although the 9th Cavalry's far-flung duties never brought the regiment back to Monterey, one by one a handful of the troopers returned after their enlistments were up.

Two more members of the regiment found their final resting place in the tiny post cemetery -- as did one of their wives. Retired members of

the regiment were said to have played an active part in the local community, such as in the founding of the First Baptist Church in Pacific Grove in 1909 and the first local chapter of the NAACP in 1927.

In this way the Buffalo Soldiers of the 9th Cavalry had a lasting impact on Monterey. Although their time was short, they left a legacy that is still visible today.

-- And they gave the new post a touch of glory that lingers still.

DLI helps CFC

"The 1990 Combined Federal Campaign was one of the most dynamic and difficult campaigns in recent years," said Fort Ord Col. Richard L. Garlitz, USA. "In spite of all the difficulties, the Fort Ord community raised \$291,434." Of that amount, 546 Defense Language Institute donors contributed \$42,002.

"We reached 97 percent of our goal," Garlitz said. He extended his sincere appreciation to the project officers and key persons whose efforts throughout the campaign will benefit many CFC agencies.

Golf Association sponsors tourney

The Defense Language Institute Golf Association will sponsor a modified Scotch doubles tournament March 24 at the Naval Postgraduate School Golf Course. The format calls for teammates to alternate hitting shots with the tee shot being best ball. Each player must use at least five drives.

The entry fee is \$6 per person plus appropriate green fees. Entry fees must be paid by March 15 and the green fees are paid the morning of the tourney.

The tournament committees will select the teams to ensure fairness. However, players can form teams if the committee approves.

For more information, call SFC Cliff Heisler, 5315, SSgt. A.J. Mendoza, 5264 and SSgt Ray Johnson, 5104 or stop by Bldg. 614.

Fitness Center aerobic classes

The Price Fitness Center sponsors high impact aerobic classes from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday. Costs are \$2 for each class, \$6 weekly or \$20 monthly. For more information, call 647-5641.

Bravo, Air Force, Marines play in Fort Ord basketball playoffs

Bravo Company, the Air Force and Marines will represent the Defense Language Institute in Fort Ord's post season basketball tourney which starts March 9.

Bravo won the DLI regular season, riding on the back of high-scoring Terry Gainer. However, Bravo lost four players to graduation and probably won't make it as far as the two other teams. The Air Force has been an up-and-down team all year. It put together a late four-game winning streak to make the playoffs. The Marines have the tallest team of the three a pretty deep bench. Look for them to put a scare into some of the Fort Ord teams.

It was the battle of the three-point shooters in Bravo's last game. They beat Foxtrot 47-42. Gainer had 35 points, including nine three-pointers to lead Bravo. Foxtrot's Michael Ray threw five long-distance bombs to score 23.

Thomas Baylor scored 15 points to help HHC upset the Marines, 46-43.

In the women's league, the Air Force continues to keep the number-one spot. Last year's champs, Bravo, remains one game back in second place. Recent scores from that league

include Bravo's slamming 107th MI 35-17. Bravo held a slim 14-13 lead at halftime but held the 107th to only four second-half points to win the game. Dianna Bailey earned 10 points to lead Bravo in scoring.

The Air Force won a close game over Alpha, 43-38. Amanda Patterson scored 18 points for the Air Force and Jo Hall scored 19 for Alpha.

Standings Men's League

Team	W	L
Bravo	9	1
Air Force	7	3
Marines	7	3
Charlie	6	4
Foxtrot	5	5
Alpha	5	5
HHC	5	5
Navy	4	6

Women's League

Air Force	4	0
Bravo	4	1
Alpha	3	3
Charlie	2	3
107th	0	4

Foxtrot Company holds quarterly olympics

By Sgt Chris Cavanaugh

The Olympic torch glowed in the evening sky over Hilltop Track as Company F athletes gathered for their second quarterly company olympics.

This competition, designed to improve company morale and *esprit de corps*, is part of F Company's Platoon of the Quarter competition.

The games comprise eight events,

ranging from the Commander's Run to tug-of-war. Since Foxtrot is the perennial battalion tug-of-war champion, this event is a favorite.

Sixth Platoon, the reigning champions, hoped for victory; however, they faced fierce competition from the other five platoons. When the tug-of-war began, every competitor gave 150 percent, but no platoon came close to the defending champions. In fact, Sixth

Platoon finished the meet with an unprecedented six victories out of eight events -- to retain their championship.

As the torch was extinguished, the victors gave up a loud cheer of "Three-peat! Three-peat!"

As with all Foxtrot events, the company stressed safety. No injuries were reported. Everyone went home with feelings of accomplishment and aching muscles.

Leisure

POM Movies

Mar. 7 Kindergarten Cop PG 104 min.
Mar. 8 Not Without My Daughter PG 114 min.
Mar. 9 Look who's Talking Too PG 81 min.
Mar. 10 Rescuers Down Under G 98 min.
Mar. 11 Look Who's Talking Too PG 81 min.
Mar. 12,13,14 Home Alone PG 103 min.
Mar. 15 Tune In Tomorrow PG 107 min.

Tours

Mar. 8-10 Disney/Universal Studios Tour \$132. (DO)
Mar. 14 Warriors vs San Antonio \$28.
Mar. 16 Alcatraz/Fisherman's Wharf Tour \$25.
Mar. 23 San Francisco Zoo/Exploratorium \$25.
*United Artist Movie Tickets are on sale at ITT for \$4.25
*Sea World Double Discount Military Tickets are \$13.40

POM Rec Center

Cool Music and Cold Suds

The POM Rec Center, in connection with the club system, is trying a trial run at serving draft beer. Be there with your mug on EM D.J. Night Mar. 8. The party starts at 9 p.m. and lasts until whenever. Another EM D.J. night is slated for Mar. 22.

Bands and Barbecue

The POM Rec Center is having a battle of the bands competition and barbecue on Mar. 15 starting at 6 p.m. Local musicians can put together bands and compete for trophies and prizes. The Rec Center will provide salads and chips free and charge a small fee for hot dogs and hamburgers. Bring your own steak if you like, and throw it on the grill!



Fort Ord Outdoor Rec

Sales Blowout

The Outdoor Rec Equipment Center, located on 4th Ave. on Fort Ord, is offering its entire inventory of ski wear and accessories, wet suits, scuba gear, tack and riding accessories at from 5% to 50% off until the end of March.

Riding Stable Horse Show

Come and join the fun at the Outdoor Rec Riding Stable. Enter the horse show competition scheduled Mar. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Competitors will include soldiers, family members and retired military in riding and jumping exhibitions. Snacks will be on sale.

South Lake Tahoe Lodging

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

Fort. Ord Recreation

Auto Crafts Center

Having car trouble while the resident mechanic is deployed? The Fort Ord Auto Crafts Center is available and ready to assist any "Special Family Member." They staff will advise car owners and sometimes perform minor repairs or adjustments Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 2:30 to 9 p.m. Call 242- 4418 for more.

Party at Stilwell

Looking for a place to host a wedding reception, family reunion or unit party? Stilwell Community Center is just the place. The facility can provide a unique setting for military and social functions. The rooms overlook the Monterey Bay and can accommodate 800 people. Call 242-5633 for reservations.

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.

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 16-2877/385-1207.

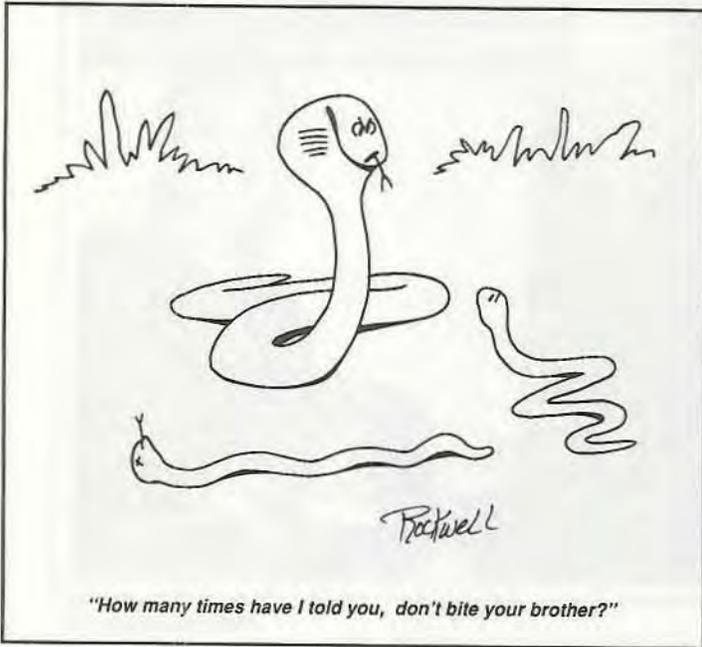
POM ITT Office: Bldg. 843. Tele: 647-5377. Open Thur. and Fri, 11 a.m. -6:30 p.m., closed from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on those days. Tours available to active-duty and retired military, DoD civilians and family members on announcement.

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

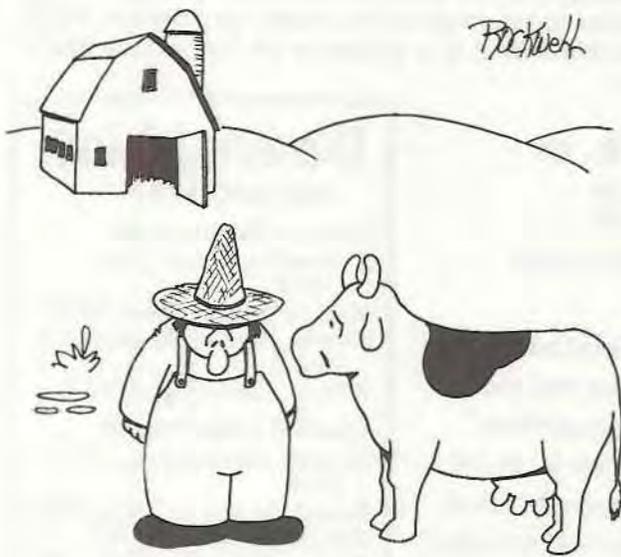
POM Rec Center: Bldg. 843. Tele: 647-5447. Open 5-9:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.; 5-10 p.m., Fri.; 1:30-10 p.m. Sat.; and 12:30-9 p.m., Sun. and holidays.

Stressbreak

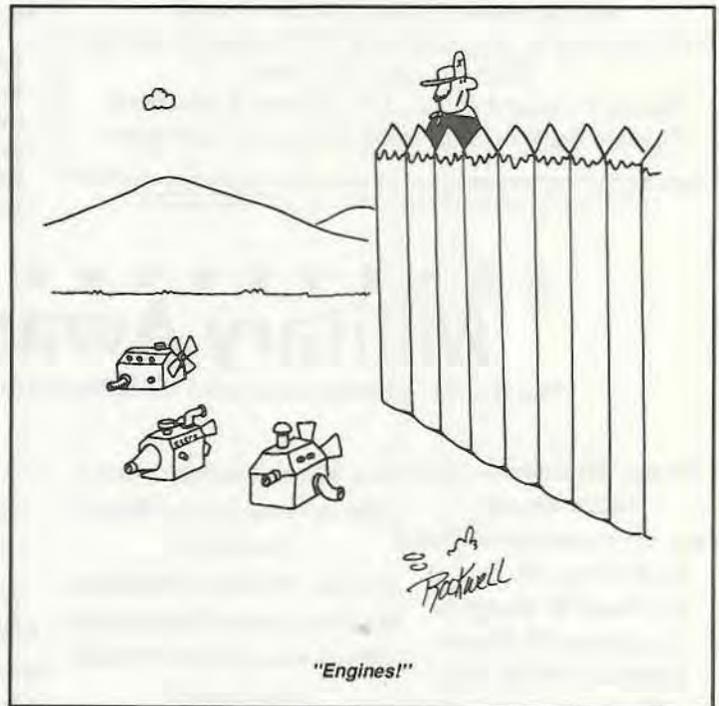
CUSTOMS



"Hide the jewelry in the blue suitcase, Muriel. Hide the jewelry in the blue suitcase, Muriel."



"What are you looking at? I said your barn door is open."



"Engines!"

Achievement

Congratulations

The Arabic Basic Course,
October 1989 - February 1991
at the Defense Language Institute
graduated February 7, 1991
in the Middle East School Auditorium.
Guest speaker: CW3 Robert Higgins

Honors and Awards

Commandant's Award: SPC Christina Martindale
Provost's Award Category IV: SPC Mouna Glover
Martin Kellogg Award: A1C Julia Haley

Congratulations

The Spanish Basic Course,
August 1990 - February 1991
at the Defense Language Institute
graduated February 21, 1991
in the Munakata Auditorium.

Guest speaker: Class Valedictorians:

PV2 Timothy G. Stockstill and SSG Rebecca L. Eicher

Honors and Awards

Martin Kellogg Award: A1C Michael S. Machiela
Faculty Book Award: SGT Steven K. Pilkington



Photo by Source AV

Col. Ronald I. Cowger, USAF, Defense Language Institute assistant commandant, presents the Commandant's Award to SPC Christina Martindale, USA, during graduation ceremonies at the Middle East School Auditorium. Martindale is a graduate of the Arabic Basic Course.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Military Awards

The GLOBE proudly announces the following military awards:

Naval Security Group Detachment	Air Force Element, cont.	Marine Corps Detachment, cont.
<i>Navy Commendation Medal</i>	<i>Meritorious Service Medal (2nd DLC)</i>	<i>Meritorious Masts</i>
LCDR Paul M. Kuzio	Lt. Col. William Oldenburg	CPL Kristin K. Grelle
Lt. Dean W. Dwigans	Marine Corps Detachment	LCPL Preston E. Scholz
Lt. Kevin W. Siepel	<i>Meritorious Service Medal (2nd award)</i>	<i>Certificates of Appreciation</i>
COMLATWINGPAC	Lt. Col. Charles F. Hamilton	SGT Adrian V. Barbour
<i>Mishap-free Award</i>	<i>Promotions to lance corporal</i>	CPL Mitchell E. Arterberry
Lt. Kenneth B. Ross	James B. Knight	LCPL Michael B. Sullivan
Air Force Element	Adam R. Humphreys	LCPL Adam D. Smith
<i>Joint Service Achievement Medal</i>	Rodney S. Holt	LCPL Michael A. Daye
TSgt. Douglas A. Daniels		

Deans' List

February 1991

Hebrew Department
Kimberlin, Wade, Amn, USAF
Moffitt, Kristine, AB, USAF
Siemer, Shirley Anne, Amn, USAF
Wilkes, Larry, Sgt, USAF

Czech A Department
Blalock, Benjamin L., PVT, USA
Bound, James H., PFC, USA
Bow, Eric A., PFC, USA
Brown, Ernest L., SPC, USA
Dunkelberg, George H., Col, USAF
Huff, Steven V., SGT, USA
Lambert, Tracy L., PVT, USA
Mauris, Stephen J., SPC, USA
Wielkoszewski, Andrew, LTCOL, USA
Wielkoszewski, Georgina, CIV