

GLOBE

Serving the military and civilian community of the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center and the Presidio of Monterey



Soldier Show lights up Barker Theater stage

Presidio Portrait

Gen. John Abrams

Commanding General, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command

Gen. John Abrams assumed command of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command Sept. 14.

He was commissioned through Officer Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky., Feb. 3, 1967, after enlisting in the U.S. Army Feb. 17, 1966. He is a graduate of Bowling Green State University in Ohio

with a bachelor's degree in business administration and Shippensburg State University of Pennsylvania with a master's degree in Public Administration. He is a 1985 graduate of the Army War College.

Abrams has served in command and staff positions over the last 32 years. He is a combat veteran of Vietnam from Au-

gust 1967 to July 1969 where he served as an armored cavalry platoon leader and armored cavalry troop commander with the 2nd Squadron, 1st Cavalry Regiment, which deployed from the 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas. He commanded the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Fulda, Germany, from 1988 to 1990; the 2nd Infantry Division, Uijongbu, South Korea, from 1993 to 1995; and the V Corps, Heidelberg, Germany, from 1995 to 1997. Prior to assuming command of TRADOC, he was the deputy commanding general from August 1997 to September 1998.

His service includes staff assignments as chief of staff of the 3rd Armored Division in Germany; military science instructor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point; Army staff officer in War Plans and deputy director of Operations Directorate in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff of Operations.

His awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star with oak leaf cluster, Legion of Merit with three oak leaf clusters, Bronze Star with three oak leaf clusters and valor device, and the Purple Heart.

Abrams is married to the former Cecelia (Ceil) Bosico of Haverstraw, N.Y. They have two daughters, Noel Naylor and Elizabeth.



Col. Daniel Devlin greets Gen. John Abrams and Cecelia Abrams following the TRADOC change of command ceremony.



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About the cover:

Presidio of Monterey Garrison Commander Col. Peter Dausen takes the stage at the Barker Theater to lead applause for the cast and crew of the 1998 Solider Show at the conclusion of the traveling troupe's performance. Standing alongside Dausen is Sgt. 1st Class Michael De Freitas, the show's first sergeant. On behalf of the cast and crew, Freitas accepted a DLIFLC Coin of Excellence from Dausen. For more on the show, see story and photos page 12. (Photo by Joe Morgan)

Commander's Notes

Holidays honor contributions of our country's veterans

Two national holidays, Memorial Day and Veterans Day, honor the sacrifices and contributions of Americans who have served in our country's armed forces.

Memorial Day, celebrated in May, is the older of the two. Originally known as Decoration Day, it was first celebrated in 1868 to honor soldiers of the Union Army who gave their lives in the Civil War. In 1873 New York took the lead in making the day a legal holiday, and other states soon followed.

Veterans Day, celebrated in November, was originally known as Armistice Day, and was first observed by proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson in 1919 to commemorate the peace settlement that had ended World War I the year before. The date of armistice was Nov. 11, 1918, and because hostilities ended on the 11th day of the 11th month, the hour of cease-fire was 11 a.m. For years it was customary to include two minutes of silence commencing at 11 a.m. in Armistice Day observances. By an act of Congress, Armistice Day was renamed Veterans Day in 1954.

Both holidays have evolved in the years since their inception. Most significantly, as the name changes imply, they have broadened in scope. For most of us, both holidays are opportunities to join with other Americans in proud remembrance of what men and women of each of America's armed services have done for us throughout our nation's history.

Among Americans, some of that history is reliving memories. This is something that millions came to realize this year during the summer months when "Saving Private Ryan," a film about the sacrifices of American soldiers in World War II, evoked highly emotional responses from theater audiences. Although it depicted events in the days following an infantry company's landing at Omaha Beach in 1944, the film struck a resonant chord with veterans of other wars as well.

Those of us who serve in the armed forces draw inspiration from service members of previous generations, and



Col. Daniel Devlin
Commandant of DLIFLC,
Commander of DLIFLC and the Presidio of Monterey

we are proud that Veterans Day and Memorial Day are also opportunities for Americans to celebrate the continuing role of the military in safeguarding our country.

Our Presidio of Monterey is a popular site for visits and reunions, and it is with pride that each year we welcome many military veterans for these occasions. We find that veterans who visit are always pleased to meet with young soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen. It is gratifying when bonds of mutual respect are formed between generations of the military, which ususally happens when the opportunity is provided.

This year was special because the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center and the Presidio hosted the annual reunion of the Legion of Valor. Our students and staff members were understandably moved just by being in the presence of these heroes of our nation.



DLIFLC employs college students with disabilities

Story and photo by Bob Britton

For the second year, the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center supported the Workforce Recruitment Program for College Students with Disabilities during the summer months. One student worked as a historical research assistant in the Installation's Command Historian's office, while the other compiled statistical data for the Evaluation and Standardization Directorate.

Mahlon Christensen, a senior history major at the University of California-Berkeley, worked in the command historian's office. He researched the military presence in the Monterey area during World War II, mentioned Wendy Smith, the DLIFLC program coordinator and a personnel management specialist.

The second student, Michael Castaneda, completed his master's degree in public health with an emphasis on health promotion at San Diego State University. He worked as a statistical assistant in the Evaluation and Standardization Directorate. Castaneda was offered a permanent position at DLIFLC after his summer program ended.

"Both individuals hired this summer had wheelchair disabilities and worked out well," said Smith. "Christensen worked for Dr. James McNaughton's command historian's office. His project was researching the importance of World War II history to Monterey. He talked to a few veterans and retirees and did much of his research in downtown Monterey at libraries and other places. His family lives in Carmel, so he lived at home and had his mother drive him around to different places."

Christensen collected data from the

command historian's files, books, newspaper and magazine articles and micro-filmed documents. He researched other library resources and extracted relevant information for his project. After his findings, he wrote summaries of his data and gave an oral presentation of his historical research to the command historian's staff.

He concentrated on the local area, including Salinas, and collected most of his research from old newspaper articles from Fort Ord, Salinas and Monterey, mentioned Dr. Jay Price, Christensen's supervisor and deputy command historian.

"His research project concentrated on Fort Ord, the Presidio of Monterey, Monterey, and the lesser known Salinas Army Air Base," said Price. "Salinas Army Air Base, the present Salinas Airport, operated during World War II from 1940 until July 1945 and trained observers and fighter pilots. We were amazed at the amount of information available on this facility from old newspapers. Other World War II facilities included King City and the Navy training in Monterey."

Christensen had a passion for the military, enjoyed his work project, was a great written communicator and would like to return to the POM next year, mentioned Price.

"Castaneda had just completed his master's degree before he started working as a statistical assistant in the Evaluation and Standardization Directorate," said Smith. "For his summer project, he received data from questionnaires, forms and personal or telephonic interviews. Feedback included teachers' performances, students' performances and other similar data. From this information, he prepared statistical analysis for the division. His bosses and co-workers were quite pleased with his work and offered

him a permanent job after his summer hire ended the first part of September. He was happy and started his permanent job the end of September."

While completing his master's degree requirements, Castaneda took some courses in statistical analysis and had already learned computer skills, which proved beneficial in his work at DLIFLC.

"I credit my college for its high-tech state-of-the-art computer program," said Castaneda. "I spent about 30 hours a week on computers working on my master's thesis."

"For my DLIFLC job, I reviewed, verified and analyzed quality of life, the language programs and teacher effectiveness," said Castaneda. "I learned about quality of instruction from the Automated Student Questionnaire, or student feedback, and helped reduce question or response redundancy. My most challenging parts were constantly meeting short deadlines during busy times and translating military acronyms into understandable terms. The most interesting phase was working with all the statistical information which came through the office, and seeing how efficient the office staff was in gathering data. Collecting statistics in college is quite confusing and less efficient. The ES staff really helped me out."

Castaneda coordinated efforts with the different DLIFLC language schools and external user agencies to identify needs. His mission was finding out the adequacy of the Institute's language training and how it could be improved. He obtained questionnaire and telephonic feedback from graduating students and user agency personnel about the quality and adequacy of DLIFLC language train-

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ing. Part of his data analysis was looking for particular trends of language learning or how effective teachers taught the military students, mentioned Smith.

As a statistician, he prepared data base and data element descriptions, developed detailed data entry specifications, analyzed the data, developed graphic, tabular and narrative descriptions, and developed executive summaries and briefing slides for his supervisors.

Castaneda wants to be more actively involved in promoting disability education awareness among other people, especially the needs for wider doors and greater accessibility for disabled people in wheelchairs.

Both the Defense Department and President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities co-sponsor the college program. The Army's Equal Employment Opportunity Agency administered placing students with assistance from a staffing team at the Northeast Regional Civilian Personnel Operations Center, Aberdeen, Md. Under this disability program, the Department of Defense pays their salary, so it doesn't come out of the DLIFLC budget.

This program helps college students with targeted disabilities find summer employment for 90 days. By using a recruitment and referral system developed by the Defense Department in conjunction with the President's Committee, installations review applicants' qualifications and select individuals.

"National coordinators for the disability program receive resumes and applications from college students, interview them at their campuses and narrow

their choices to send out to different governmental agencies," said Smith. "The interview process begins in November for the following summer's work experience. Then the Defense Department contacts the Presidio of Monterey and other military installations in January for possible selectees."

Next, Smith informs the Defense Department that we participate in the program at the Presidio and offer job posi-



Michael Castaneda works as a statistical assistant in the Evaluation and Standardization Directorate.

tions, without a specific job description. Department of the Army sends out lists of potential student applicants in March and April. All accepted applicants must pay their own transportation, lodging and meal expenses.

Last year the Army had 23 summer students participating at 19 installations

or activities, including one at the Institute. Recruitment covered the entire country. The person selected last year was a student from the University of California-Northridge working on her master's degree. She worked in ES.

"Normally in college, you have juniors and seniors, who won't qualify for high grade civil service positions," said Smith. "Also, it's pretty expensive living in this area. Most applicants last year were from the East Coast and indicated a preference working in the Washington, D.C. area.

"This year we aimed for the California college students with disabilities," Smith continued. "We went out and contacted colleges in San Luis Obispo, San Francisco, San Jose, and other colleges not far from Monterey. We contacted the colleges' support systems managers for handicapped students, worked with these people, and sent out packets about the government program to other colleges without these programs.

"After my office received applications and resumes from DOD, I sent them to the two agencies where the supervisors made the final selections for their summer hires," she said. "Background information tells you what type of degree program they are in, the level of college studies, and the hiring supervisor rates the candidates on a scale of one to five. Supervisors look at a person's communication skills, maturity, patience, ability to handle the job and personality."

The Defense Department plans to keep the college disability program limited to summer hires. People involved with the program at DLIFLC are satisfied helping out disabled college students and will probably consider options for more summer hires next January.

Air Force military language instructor discusses personal, military experiences

By Army Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Kenneth Sampson
World Religions Instructor, Directorate of Curriculum and
Faculty Development

Cold War missions in Germany, 1985-1988; deployment to Saudi Arabia during Desert Shield, Desert Storm and Desert Farewell; assignments over Bosnia and Herzegovina as part of the United Nation's Peace Implementation Force; Serbian and Croatian Military Language Instructor Master Sgt. Maria Christman wears Armed Forces ribbons from all these theaters.

One would think such battle-hardening experiences would give one a serious, wrinkle-browed, solemn demeanor. Yet Christman is gracious and cheerful, with the appearance of someone who truly enjoys her calling. I recently talked with Christman, searching for keys to her success, and invited her to reflect on 14 years of service in the United States Air Force. She related to me the following helpful perspectives.

Attitude. Listening to Christman's thoughts on past experiences, it became obvious that she readily internalized the wisdom of those who had gone before. Early on her mother advised, "No matter what the difficulty, things will work out for the best." From early training and five years of parochial grade school education came the goal to become a good person, to always strive to be better, to differentiate clearly between right and wrong, and to establish a strong moral base for life.

In his book, "It Doesn't Take a Hero," General H. Norman Schwarzkopf wrote of this ability to learn from those who've forged a path before us. Over a cup of coffee in the Pentagon, then Lt. Gen. Schwarzkopf talked with his friend and fellow West Point classmate, Lt. Gen. Tom Weinstein, the head of Army Intelligence. Schwarzkopf asked the question, "Why live by moral and ethical principles other people do not have?" Weinstein unhesitatingly responded that when he entered the military academy, he "didn't know a thing." Over four years of training, cadets were taught a lot of stuff. Rather than ignore, snub or disregard such instruction, "I really believed it," said the general.

Such a receptive outlook, embodied by a West Point general and Christman alike, does wonders to enable successful achievement. At our Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center and Presidio of Monterey, we are privileged to benefit from the wisdom of many. Members of our faculty teams, commanders, senior leaders in our units, deans of our schools, Foreign Area Officer class leaders, medical staff and chaplain personnel

all have much good wisdom to share. Those with a committed, responsive attitude gain much.

Internal motivation. When facing the Air Force's rigorous survival school in Washington State, Christman heard many horror stories. Although tempted, then and at other times, to do less than her best, the drive to excel came from "motivation inside me." As she reflects on past experiences, where she feels that being a woman with a warm-hearted leadership style resulted in her being treated less than fairly, she found that she worked all the harder. "You have to have internal motivation to succeed," said Christman.

Linguists, if you find yourselves enticed to set aside homework, "space out" and daydream in class, or to allow relationships to become your primary interest, it is wise to consider Christman's words. Disciplined inner desire, to do what is right in the long haul, counts for much.

Focus. During Desert Storm, a concentrated perspective kept Christman centered on the mission at hand. Later, while undergoing sleep deprivation from continuous missions in Central and South Central Europe, she found that the support of the whole crew, with everyone depending on everyone else, allowed members to zero in on the task at hand. Now at DLIFLC and POM, the realization of a long-held dream — to be a military language instructor — inspires Christman's concentration and energy to guide and instruct students in Serbian and Croatian.

Courage. When facing fear, whether survival school, combat missions, or even roadblocks that inhibit communication in her target language of Serbian and Croatian, Christman draws inspiration from a saying instilled early in her military life. "Courage is the willingness to confront and overcome pain and fear in order to do what is right."

Courage is fueled by a variety of sources. For many, the spiritual dimension instilled from churches, synagogues, mosques and schools provides firmness of purpose and inner resolve. A movie such as "Saving Private Ryan" sensitizes and prepares us, in part, for the terror, anguish and gruesomeness of combat. Books from the Washington, D.C. based Women's Monument Committee, recommended by Delta Company Commander, 229th Military Intelligence Battalion, Capt. Dawn Rodeschin such as "In the Men's House" or "Women in the Military," provide inspiring examples of women military leaders whose sense of resolve, firmness of purpose and single-

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Linguists in blue: 311th Training Squadron prepares students for military careers

By Airman Curt Towne
Chinese student

You see them everywhere — eating next to you in the chow hall and studying next to you in class. They march proudly with battle dress uniforms creased and boots shined or smartly decked in their blues. Who are these guys, you ask. They are the airmen of the 311th Training Squadron, the United States Air Force component of the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center community.

The Air Force presence at DLIFLC can be traced back to the inception of the Institute in World War II, with soldier-linguists being assigned to the Army Air Corps not only as translators and collectors of technical intelligence, but also in cryptolinguistic roles. These special linguists could be found serving in Radio Squadrons Mobile stationed on islands all over the Pacific listening to Japanese air-to-air communications. As soon as a separate United States Air Force was born, it was attaching its own people to classes at the new Army Language School in Monterey. The Air Force established an entire group here in 1972, complete with two squadrons that would later be cut to one, the predecessor of today's 311th TRS.

The 311th TRS falls under the authority of the 17th Training Wing, a major component of the Air Education and Training Command, the training apparatus of the Air Force. The 17th Wing, headquartered at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas, is primarily responsible for intelligence training within the Air Force. The

squadron's 996 airmen are spread out throughout the Presidio of Monterey. Its 39 permanent party members are found working in either the Commander's Hallway in Comb's Hall or handling finance and assignments in Taylor Hall. The squadron's 802 students and 155 casuals can be found living in 10 different flights of 60 to 90 airmen each. A-E flights reside in the two wings of Comb's Hall, F-flight is composed of students with families

“The squadron's 802 students and 155 casuals can be found living in 10 different flights of 60 to 90 airmen each.”

residing on the Presidio of Monterey Annex, and G-I flights occupy four buildings up the hill by the top of the Presidio. The flights are broken down into squads, with each squad falling under the charge of a military training leader. Usually a noncommissioned officer, MTLs are equivalent to the Army and Marine Corps platoon sergeants and Navy division chiefs.

At the Army-predominant Presidio of Monterey, the Air Force presence accounts for the second-most sizable portion of students followed by the Navy and the Marine Corps. Airmen can be found studying every language offered at DLIFLC. Outside of class, airmen are found performing as casuals all over post, ranging from work at the Price Fitness Center to the clinic, along with work

within the squadron itself. Airmen are also found working alongside their Army, Navy, and Marine Corps counterparts in a volunteer capacity at various events in the Monterey area year-round, helping to promote a responsible and humanitarian image of the Air Force and the military within the community.

The 311th TRS is also a major presence in DLIFLC competitive athletics with two men's and a women's softball teams, men's and women's volleyball teams, a soccer team, a football team, and a cheerleading team. The Air Force men's and women's run teams frequently place in the top three at the monthly Commander's Cup among the Marine Corps, Navy, and Army teams it competes with. Airmen are also found proudly sporting their blue and shining silver on DLIFLC's Joint Service Color Guard.

A frequently asked question of airmen by the other services is the significance of the ropes worn on the left shoulder of certain airmen. Chapel ropes wear white, they act as liaisons for the squadron's chaplain and represent a variety of religions. Academic monitors do not wear ropes, but they are an important component of the squadron. They monitor the language-resource lab, help with various academic programs and assist the squadron's academic training advisors with tutoring programs. And if you're lucky enough to see the lone black rope, then you've caught a rare glimpse of the choir director.

More often as you walk around DLIFLC during the duty day you will see green, yellow, and red ropes. These are one of the most visible differences between the Air Force and its sister services

on the Presidio — that of its student leader program. Each flight's student leaders are made up of regular student airmen who have completed all requirements for acceptance into the program. They conduct the flight's day-to-day military obligations, including room inspections, open ranks, and assignment and checking of details.

The ground-level position in this chain of command are supply monitors, followed by squad leaders (green ropes), bay chiefs (yellow ropes), and flight commanders (red ropes). Squad leaders are the direct link to the squadron's leadership for normally 15 airmen in their squads. Bay chiefs are mainly responsible

for work orders. Flight commanders are in charge of the flight and serve as the chief liaison with the flight's MTL. Also wearing a red rope is the formation commander. The formation commander, who oversees the student leader program, is present at the head of the squadron's Monday morning formations and is present every Friday at the commander's breakfast. Student leader representatives from every flight attend this breakfast to discuss issues with the squadron's commander and first sergeant, currently Lt. Col. John Diggins and Master Sgt. Rodney Hamlet.

Today's military is an increasingly joint environment, and its intelligence

aspect typifies this. Airmen, upon completion of their training here and at Goodfellow Air Force Base will go on to serve the Air Intelligence Agency. AIA serves as the intelligence component of the Air Force and is equivalent to the Navy's Security Group and the Army's Intelligence and Security Command. However, you will find them, as you find them here, working along side their sister services at locations ranging from Kunia, Hawaii, to Fort Meade, Md. One thing is for certain — you can count on the airmen in training here to serve America with pride and distinction throughout the intelligence community.



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mindedness are exemplary for all.

Balance. Christman also emphasizes how important stability and a balanced perspective are. Too often the temptation is to let our personal inner reserves go, to become so wrapped up in the mission at hand that we lose our identity as individuals. A quiet daily reading from an inspirational book recommended to Christman by female relatives and friends, helps her build an inner balance.

Some, like Echo Company commander Capt. Gina Anderson, find daily spiritual readings from the scriptures or devotional books such as "The Daily Bread," "Upper Room," or "My Utmost for His Highest" to be helpful. Others take moments throughout the day to offer prayers to God. A few moments of quiet reflection can help develop inner confidence, poise and self-control.

What a privilege it is to walk around the Presidio of Monterey! Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines render crisp salutes. An enthusiasm for learning exists. Indicators are present throughout our post of students and faculty who possess an infectious drive to excel.

In following the example set by someone like Christman, whose attitude, internal motivation, focus, courage and sense of balance inspire and enliven, we can further bolster the atmosphere of noble purpose and high calling which pervades our Institute.



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DLIFLC, POM celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month

Guest speaker discusses success of Hispanics

By Dr. Jorge Kattan-Zablah, Chair, Spanish Department C and Mr. Enrique Berrios, Chair, Spanish Department A

In June 1988, Public Law 90-498 officially declared Hispanic Heritage Month to be celebrated yearly from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. This law was passed with the purpose of commemorating the achievements of Hispanics in the United States. This year's opening ceremony took place Sept. 21.

Garrison Commander Col. Peter Dausen gave the welcoming remarks and introduced the keynote speaker, Dr. Antonio Velasco, a well-known Salinas pediatrician, who spoke on this year's theme, "The Success of Hispanics in the USA."

Velasco epitomizes success among Hispanics in the United States. As a 12 year old, he came to the United States in 1964 with his family, which immigrated as migrant workers looking for better opportunities. Velasco worked alongside his father in the agricultural fields in his youth. In his early school days in this

country, he had to overcome economic adversities as well as the language barrier, which at one point caused him to be placed in a class of second graders with mentally-challenged classmates.

Despite this drawback, Velasco not only finished high school, but also did it in three years, and then went on to receive a bachelor's degree at the University of California at Santa Cruz. Finally, he was admitted to the University of California at Davis Medical School, from which he graduated with honors and was the valedictorian in his graduating class.

His many accomplishments include being selected the Family Physician of the Year in the State of California in 1992, and receiving the UC Davis, School of Medicine Alumni Association Humanitarian Award in recognition of his outstanding contribution through distinguished public service. Velasco is a published author of many research articles related to the medical field. He is also active in various civic and community organizations, and his research has greatly contributed to the betterment of migrant workers' life conditions, especially in regards to hazardous pesticides.

Velasco's speech was inspiring and enlightening in the way he depicted how adversity was turned into a success story. He emphasized that one should set goals in life, however high or



Instructor Valerie Batista-Mason, standing right, leads a group of students from class 0598 in singing Latin American songs. (Photos by Jim Villarreal)

unreachable they may seem, and to persevere in the attainment of those goals despite any obstacles one may encounter along the way.

The audience was entertained by a group of students from Spanish Basic class 0598 organized and led by their teacher Valerie Batista-Mason.

As part of the activities commemorating Hispanic Heritage Month, there were two workshops provided for the workforce, which were well received: "Explore the Globe via Internet," given by Pavel Bielecki from the Directorate of Information Management, and "Cross-Cultural Communication," presented by Dr. Ali Cicekdag from the Faculty and Staff Development Directorate.

All the activities in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month were organized and coordinated by the members of the Hispanic Employment Program Committee led by Madlain Michael, committee program manager.



Dr. Antonio Velasco, as keynote speaker, addresses the guests at the Hispanic Heritage Month opening ceremony.

Hispanic Month concludes with panel discussion

By Joseph Morgan

The Many Faces of Hispanics in the United States" was the topic of a panel discussion that closed this year's Hispanic Month observance.

Panelists were Spanish Department B faculty members Gloria Caldera and Carlos Iturrino, Intermediate and Advanced Spanish Department coordinator Luis Martinez, Test Management Division trainer Edward Moos, Provost's Office Faculty Personnel System administrator Esther Rodriguez, Technology Integration Division instructional software designer-developer Jorge Salazar, European School I dean Ben De La Selva, and European School I Serbian/Croatian Department chairperson Deanna Tovar.

European and Latin American School Spanish Department B chairperson Raul Cucalon served as moderator.

Panelists were asked to discuss challenges they faced in pursuit of their career and personal goals. They were also invited to share their views on immigra-

tion, bilingual education, affirmative action, Hispanic stereotypes and media coverage of the Hispanic community.

"My biggest challenge when I came to this country (from Nicaragua) was English and also getting an education," said De La Selva. "So I decided to solve both problems by joining the U.S. Army."

De La Selva said that after serving three years active duty he used veterans benefits to obtain two associate degrees, one bachelor's and one master's degree.

Tovar said Hispanic youth in the United States often lack role models in careers they aspire to, and that she was no exception.

"One has to then set one's own goals in a career path and just follow it, with or without that role model," she said. "That was a challenge. I overcame it, and I did have support from my family."

Panelists saw bilingual education issues linked to the problems of immigrant families.

"I truly believe that we have to function in this country, and we have to learn English," said Caldera, a native of Nicaragua. "But at the same time, when

these children come from another country, they have to have some kind of transition to go into the mainstream."

Stereotypical notions that others have about Hispanics can be hurtful, as some panelists related through anecdotes.

While acknowledging that "ignorance can be insulting," Moos said behavior can be misinterpreted.

"Americans have a way of praising people by making fun of them," he said. "It's something that sometimes other cultures don't understand."

Theoretical advice for Hispanic newcomers to the United States was given freely by panelists.

"You have to take the best of both countries," said Iturrino.

Said Martinez: "Learn English well. Take advantage of every opportunity that is given to you because opportunities might only come around once. Be aggressive, but do not hurt anyone. Perseverance is the key to success. Always be proud of what you are and thankful of what you have."



Entertainment 'For the soldier, by the soldier'

Story and photos by Joe Morgan

The touring 1998 Soldier Show, a program of spirited musical numbers performed with high-energy choreography, lived up to its promise of "entertainment for the soldier, by the soldier" in a performance at the Presidio of Monterey Annex on Sept. 23.

The one-night-only performance at the Annex's Barker Theater combined Broadway-style production numbers with stirring solo, duet and ensemble arrangements of current popular ballads, rhythm and blues, country-western and rap. A medley of children's songs was included, along with an occasional nod to nostalgia in songs from the World War I and World War II eras during which the show originated and grew.

In keeping with a policy of long-standing, the performance was given free of charge. It was the first performance of the Soldier Show in the Presidio of Monterey area since 1992, said Todd Lane, of the Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, which coordinated arrangements for bringing the show to the Barker stage.

Soldier Show 1st Sgt. Michael De Freitas praised the 850-seat Barker Theater as an ideal venue.

"At some of our stops we perform in armories and gymnasiums," De Freitas said, as the show's 21 cast members and nine technicians labored at off-loading and positioning sets, lighting and audio equipment, and laying out props and wardrobe for the evening performance.

"We'd like to have a theater like the Barker waiting for us at



Soldier Show cast and crew work throughout the day to ready for their evening performance at Barker Theater.



Pfc. Danielle Mitchell, of the 24th Personnel Service Battalion, Fort Stewart, Ga., knows how the show's power cables connect.

all our engagements," he said.

De Freitas said the Soldier Show cast and crew comprise a deployed military detachment of the Army Entertainment Division, Soldier and Family Support Directorate of the Army Community and Family Support Center, headquartered at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The CFSC supervises several programs to enhance soldier morale worldwide.

Soldier Show cast and crew members include junior officers and soldiers in enlisted ranks. Off-stage they have military duties commensurate with their ranks, but as on-stage entertainers they perform as equals, De Freitas said.

Over the past 15 years the Soldier Show has performed about 100 shows annually at Army installations stateside and overseas. The overseas tours alternate yearly between Asia and Europe.

"The 1998 cast performed in June in Belgium, Germany and Italy," De Freitas said. "Last year's show was performed in Japan and Korea."

On the road, cast and crew members work seven days a week throughout a 24-week tour, De Freitas said. They travel nearly 30,000 miles by tour bus and 16,000 miles by air. At each stop they off-load, set up, dismantle and load more than 15 tons of stage sets, lighting equipment and sound systems. Five military drivers rotate shifts driving a 44-passenger bus and an 18-wheel tractor trailer to transport personnel and properties.

An entirely new Soldier Show is produced each year. Aspiring performers submit application packages that include performance videotapes, photos, biographies and letters of recommendation from their commanders.

An audition committee comprised of CFSC directors, members of the Soldier Show artistic staff and selected senior Army leaders screens the entries and conducts live auditions of finalists at Fort Belvoir. Cast members are chosen for musicality, movement, stage presence and versatility.

The show's stage, audio and lighting technicians are also chosen yearly from applications received. Applicants are selected for their military and civilian theater experience, recommendations

and military records.

Once they are selected, cast and technical staff members are assigned to CFSC for seven months. They spend six weeks at Fort Belvoir preparing the Soldier Show under the direction of a civilian artistic staff.

At the conclusion of the tour, cast and crew members return to their units and to their jobs in their military occupational specialties.

The 1998 Soldier Show is celebrating two anniversaries, De Freitas said. This year marks the show's 15th anniversary since its revival in 1983 as "the modern Soldier Show." This year also marks the 80th anniversary of the first Soldier Show, a Broadway production staged during World War I by show business legend Irving Berlin, who was then serving as a sergeant in the Army. The Soldier Show was revived by Berlin during World War II under the title "This is the Army," which was the basis of a 1943 Hollywood film of that name.

The show is not funded with taxpayer dollars, but through financing from fund-raisers and corporate sponsorship. Sponsors for the 1998 tour were the United Services Planning Association, Inc.; the Independent Research Agency for Life Insurance, Inc.; the Gillette Safety Razor Co.; and Braun Appliances. 



Wardrobe unpacking has its complications, which Spc. Michelle McClure of the 205th Military Intelligence Battalion, Fort Shafter, Hawaii, attends to.



Army Sgt. 1st Class Don Walker executes a Tyrolean traverse with his bike during a practice session in Big Sur in preparation for the Eco-Adventure competition. (Photo by Army Maj. Kathleen Cannon)

Students compete in California Eco-Adventure race

By Petty Officer 1st Class T.E. "Scoop" Hansen

Team Long March, a co-ed team of four Chinese students from the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center, competed in the California Eco-Adventure Race Sept. 18. Eco-Adventure was billed as a 28 to 45 hour non-stop adventure race held near San Jose. The race included trail running, orienteering, mountain biking, kayaking, rappelling down cliffs, and traversing across rope bridges to cover a distance of up to 200 miles. Teams came from all over the United States, and the competition was open to both civilian and military teams.

Team members included Army Capt. Mike Lwin of Echo Company, 229th Military Intelligence Battalion. Lwin, a native of Macomb, Ill., and captain of the team, is an infantry officer and has been in the service since 1989. Marine Corps Capt. Andy Drake is an experienced competitor in marathons and many other

distance/endurance events. Drake, originally from Clinton, N.Y., has served in the Corps since 1987. Army Maj. Kathleen Cannon of Echo Company, 229th Military Intelligence Battalion, is an Army aviator and a member of the 1998 DLIFLC Army 10-Miler team. She is originally from Stamford, N.Y., and has 11 years in the service. Army Sgt. 1st Class Don Walker of Echo Company, 229th Military Intelligence Battalion, is a Special Forces noncommissioned officer and the team's mountain biking expert. He is from Poulsbo, Wash., and has served in the Army for nearly 13 years.

Team Long March also had a support crew which was made up of two Chinese students. Army Capt. Kenneth Fu, also of Echo Company, 229th Military Intelligence Battalion, originally from Pittsburgh, Pa., is an armor officer. Army Pvt. 2 Dennis Skelton of Alpha Company, 229th Military Intelligence Battalion, from South Dakota, is a highly experienced rock climber and instructor who according to the four competing team members, was quite instrumental in preparing the team for its climbing and rope skills.

"I can't say enough about our support crew," Lwin said. "They were and are absolutely vital to us during every leg of the competition. They took care of us. Food, tires, intelligence, advice, you name it. They are just like a racing car's pit crew. Without their great support, we would never have made it."

In preparation, the team participated in two major weekend training events prior to the California Eco-Adventure. This was done in addition to individual running, kayaking, biking, weightlifting, and rope climbing. The first of the two weekend training events was 12 hours in duration, and the second was 20 hours. Team members also competed in a short-format adventure race in Sacramento Aug. 9. Three members, competing as the "Gang of Three," finished 33rd out of more than 100 teams in the co-ed division, while Drake's Marine Naval Postgraduate School team finished 17th.

All four competitors said they were glad the California Eco-Adventure was over with. Drake and Cannon both finished the competition but as a team, they were not eligible to place. "Although Sergeant First Class Walker and I didn't finish the event, I think we both learned a lot such as good navigation and route selection," Lwin said. Team members said that if checkpoints weren't made in certain times by participants, they were eliminated from the competition.

Team Long March was the only complete military team entered. "Nine teams finished out of 28 teams that began," Walker said. "Of those nine teams, I'd say about one quarter of the competitors finished. It can be pretty grueling competing for 45 or so straight hours. It was a very good training experience though."

According to the team members, teamwork is paramount. "We placed our highest priority on teamwork," said Lwin. "In this sport, you have to be able to get along with your teammates because you are dealing with food and sleep deprivation and all of the other elements that combine to make the sport what it is."

"There's a trick to that," said Cannon. "And that trick is that you can't go as slow as your slowest person. You have to push each other to do your best. That way, the entire team stays together and feeds off

each other. It's really the principle of mind over matter."

"I think our goal was to complete the race and still be willing to talk to each other," Drake said with a laugh. "It definitely isn't a pretty-boy sport. Unlike in marathons or triathlons, you do not have a set course – that is half the battle; figuring and finding your way. You also have to deal with sleep deprivation and being self sufficient with water and food. There are other problems like poison oak, navigational errors, equipment problems with your batteries, bikes, bulbs, wild animals, course changes and so forth. That is what makes the sport so challenging."

"I trained hard and extensively and never thought about not finishing," said Cannon. "Looking back on it, I did surprise myself. One of the most important things was to be sure to drink lots of water with the physical demand and heat of the competition. I know we hiked for about 50 miles and mountain biked for another 90 miles. Sergeant Walker lost over six pounds in the first 14 hours."

Speaking of sustenance, the team said that besides lots of

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From left to right: Marine Corps Capt. Andy Drake, Army Capt. Mike Lwin and Army Maj. Kathleen Cannon prepare their harness equipment for Tyrolean traverse during the California Eco-Adventure competition Sept. 18. (Photo by Army Sgt. 1st Class Don Walker)

continued from page 15

water other favorite items were gummy bears, jerky, trail mix and meals ready to eat (MRE's) main meals packed with carbohydrates, protein and fat.

Although the four Chinese students said no language skills were needed during the event, it didn't stop them from communicating at times in their target language during the race. "Heck, Captain Drake even brought his flashcards with him to study," Cannon said. "I know his teacher will be happy to hear about that."

Drake said a 'Spirit of the Race' individual recognition award was given to Cannon at the conclusion of the race. "That award didn't exist and wasn't planned to be given at the beginning of the event," he noted. "The race organizers decided to award it to her when they witnessed her leadership traits and skills and upbeat attitude. She definitely deserved it."

Lwin said he became interested in the sport when he saw an advertisement at the Naval Postgraduate School last year. "From the time I saw that, I wanted to organize a team and do it!" he said.



Front to back: Sgt. 1st Class Don Walker, Maj. Kathleen Cannon and Capt. Mike Lwin complete a 12- to 15-mile hike, the first leg of the California Eco-Adventure Sept. 18 near San Jose. (Photo by Marine Corps Capt. Andy Drake)

"The desire was there, and I was just waiting for a good race to come along and three crazy people who wanted to compete with me."

According to the four competitors, the sport is rapidly growing and becoming popular in the United States. Drake said the sport originates from The Raid Gauloises which means "challenge of the warrior" in French and lasts seven to 10 days in length and as Walker puts it, "is the mother of all adventure racing."

According to a recent article in "The Navy Times," The Raid Gauloises was first held in New Zealand in 1989 and is the biggest and oldest annual wilderness adventure race. It is patterned after survival training developed by the British military during World War II and used in the Navy SEAL program. This year's raid was held in Ecuador in September, and it marks the first time an American team has won, with three of the five team members being from San Francisco.

"The Eco-challenge started in America with its initial intention to be held in this continent with its first events being held in Utah and British Columbia, Canada," Drake noted. "It's the Raid Gauloises' equal. This year it was in Morocco and finished in October. This year marks the first time an American team won that race as well. The California Eco we competed in is on a much smaller scale than the Raid or the original Eco-challenge, meaning it's a cheaper and shorter race consisting of a one-to two-day event.

"We would like to compete in the spring as a team once more before everyone splits up and goes to their next duty stations," Lwin said. "In the meantime, there are even shorter adventure races in an attempt to broaden the interest base. Hi-Tec sponsors an adventure race series across the U.S. with each race being three to five hours. At least five teams from DLI and the Naval Postgraduate School participated at the Hi-Tec Nationals at Lake Castaic, Calif., on Oct 24. All four team members as well as Private Skelton organized four teams spreading their experience. Results were not available prior to publishing.

"We're hoping some more people catch the bug after this event and become interested in it. After all, it is an event that combines many elements which make it more inclined toward military training than any other sport out there. We'd like to see military commands be more willing to sponsor teams and encourage the competition by assisting in the costs and training."

Due to the importance of specialized gear requirements, all four team members wanted to thank Larry at Mountain Tools for all his technical support and discounts. They would also like to recognize Adventures by the Sea, Aquarium Bikes, and Outdoor Recreation Branch of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Directorate for all their support as well. They also appreciated their families', girlfriends' and one lonely horse's patience and understanding for all the weekends and evenings lost.



DLIFLC assists during Pacific Grove triathlon



Volunteers hand water and bananas to competitors during their running stage of the triathlon. DLIFLC volunteers helped in a number of areas during the 1998 Pacific Grove Triathlon Sept. 12.

DLIFLC auditor Dwight "Butch" Johnson (right, #558), raises his arms as he approaches the finish line of his age division's running portion of the 1998 Pacific Grove Triathlon Sept. 12. The triathlon consists of swimming, bicycling and running. Johnson competes in several triathlons year round.



Bicyclists slow down near the Tinnery Restaurant in Pacific Grove before making the turn to begin another lap. Bicycling is the second event held during the Triathlon.



Spectators and competitors alike look on as a group of women prepare to begin their swim Sept. 12 during the Pacific Grove Triathlon. (Photos by Petty Officer 1st Class T.E. "Scoop" Hansen)

KSBW TV news anchor's family has strong government, military ties

Story and photos by Petty Officer 1st Class T.E. "Scoop" Hansen

More than likely you've seen him delivering local, national and international news on KSBW-TV channel 8. No, he's not Tom Brokaw, but 35-year-old Dan Green, who anchors the 5, 6 and 11 p.m. newscasts for the Salinas-based television station.

Born in Washington, D.C., Green's dad moved his family to St. Louis early in Dan's life. "I guess you could say I'm the first person in my family to work outside of the government," he said. "My dad first served as a medic during the Korean Conflict and later went to work for the Army around 1967. He designed computer systems for the Automated Logistics Management Systems Agency and wrote and designed procurement systems. He was only supposed to be in St. Louis for six months originally and then the family was going to move back to Washing-



Charles Crane, Dan Green, Jack Isler and Tracy Emond pose during a round of golf together in Seaside.

ton. After about the third or fourth six-month extension in St. Louis, my dad decided it would be best to buy a house there. I like to say fondly that he is still waiting for his transfer papers back to Washington after 25 years. My dad is buried at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis, while my grandfather and one of my uncles, who was a lieutenant colonel in the Army, are buried at Arlington National Cemetery."

Green is well aware of all the volunteer work the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center does for the community. "I think it's tremendous," he said. "The area is entrenched with such deep military history, and the way the thousands of soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen help out within the community at the numerous events each year is fantastic. I know the community wants the military here, and they helped keep them here a few years back when there was talk the Base Realignment and Closure commission was planning on closing the Institute.

"As far as how I feel about DLI and its language training and importance to Monterey, well, first off, I've never had any aptitude for learning a foreign language," he said. "However, I am just astounded and thoroughly impressed by the work the students, faculty and staff support teams do, period! The students are in a very critical career field and perform an important mission. I'm sure that when they get out of the military and pursue a job in the private sector, putting down their DLI language training on their resumé will look very nice and quite impressive to their prospective employers."

Green, who is dating KSBW morning news anchor Kate Callaghan, has lived in the Monterey area for the past three years while working for the television station. He has worked 17 years total in both radio and television journalism. He attended both the University of Missouri and Washington University in St. Louis where he was majoring in history and political science.

"To me, my work has always centered around and been about experiences. I worked nine years in radio in markets in St. Louis and San Francisco," he mentioned. "The past eight years I've had assignments with ABC news in St. Louis, and various other assignments in Columbia, Missouri; Jackson, Alabama; Port Huene, California; and Point Mugu, California. Radio was a great place to begin and work, but I found that by going out and doing stories that I really liked to write and report on live breaking news. I decided right then that was the field I wanted to pursue - television and news reporting. Being live on

the air and reporting breaking news which is unscripted and more or less brings up an impromptu type atmosphere is the thing I like best about my job. That was the great thing about radio – it is super training for television – it helps you face any situations and become disciplined, because once you say something on radio, there's no taking it back."

He clearly enjoys his work on the Monterey Peninsula as well as his news anchor position. "It (news anchor) is a job slot that is definitely earned, and being the main anchor, there is a tendency to do a wider variety of work," he noted. "In any story, you can find something interesting to tell someone else. Here on the Peninsula, there are so many interesting things to report on. I'm big into marine research and of course here on the Monterey Bay, there is some real amazing stuff that you can report on. In fact, I did a three-week series on that issue in the past. I've also enjoyed being out at Pebble Beach during the AT&T Pro-Am the last couple of years. One other story that sticks out in my mind is covering the heavy flooding we had early this year – that was around-the-clock coverage.

"There are times with my work when things are happening at a frantic pace, interesting news is taking place and deadlines need to be met. When that happens, it seems like I wake up and four days have gone by just like that," he said as he snapped his fingers.

Green related some interesting anecdotes from his journalism career. "I covered the earthquake in Northridge (Los Angeles) in 1994 along with the fires there," he said. "There were so many touching and intriguing stories created by that disaster. Stories within the stories of human interest with heroes and people doing the best they could in the face of adversity. Actually, 10 minutes after that earthquake, I was on the set in Oxnard live, and a five plus aftershock took place making some very heavy studio lights above me swing in the studio. That was a bit intense and scary."

Besides the fascination with marine research, Green is also a history buff and says that the Monterey area intrigues him. "I love the history of this area," he mentioned. "Obviously, the area is beautiful, and I had wanted to live here for as long back as I can remember."

Green recalled how he landed his current job. "I was actu-



Tracy Emond watches as Dan Green sinks a putt during their morning on the golf course.

ally reading the classifieds when I saw the job notice and told myself that the job slot wouldn't be bad, so I decided to come up the coast," he said with a laugh. "It has worked out nicely, and I hope to stay for a long time in this area. You never know though in this job field, it can be quite difficult to stay in one place."

A sports enthusiast, Green however, does have other hobbies besides golf. "I love to cook, and occasionally I enjoy that hobby by working at Spado's Restaurant making pizzas," he said. "I like dogs and spend a lot of time with my dog, Murphy. She's a Great Dane, and I talk about her on the air now and then. One other hobby I'm currently taking a stab at is gardening."

Quick to point out that a successful career has a lot to do with working with and around great people, Green had strong words of appreciation for several co-workers. "Dina Ruiz, Adrienne Laurent, Beverly Byer, Erin Clark ... they are all true professionals and have been a joy to work with," he noted. "I've been exceptionally lucky working with such super people. We like to joke around with Clint Eastwood (Ruiz's husband) when he comes into the studio by calling him Mr. Ruiz. He just smiles and seems to take it all in stride."

And who did Green look up to or try to pattern his style after? "Charles Kuralt, Charles Osgood, Peter Jennings and Paul Harvey were and are journalists that I've always admired and looked up to as role models," he said.

Should we be watching for Dan Green in the future on NBC's "Today Show" or other big market New York stations? "Actually, I have two different dreams," he said. "The first is that I'd like to still be here 10 years from now with a house. The other dream I have would be to go to some other location, enjoy my job and raise a family – someplace like San Francisco, Orlando or Los Angeles. Someplace where the news is happening and I can have fun living in a good community."

Presidio Pulse

What is your most memorable experience working at DLIFLC?

(Inputs compiled by and photos by Petty Officer 1st Class T.E. "Scoop" Hansen)

"Two bomb scares. The building had to be evacuated. Going next door to the snack bar, which was rather crowded, and loudly informing everyone to leave was, in itself, a unique experience, with everyone grabbing their gear and leaving tables full of food, and rushing outside. No bombs, but plenty of excitement. The best experiences though come every day interacting and dealing with the customers that come through the post office."



Jack Juley, station manager, Post Office, 10 years of service at DLIFLC, Hometown: Monterey, Calif.

"My most memorable experience was returning to the Defense Language Institute



Foreign Language Center and Presidio of Monterey after a three-year assignment in Bolivia, South America. It was like working for a 'new' installation. There were numerous challenges and changes in the way we do business for base operations."

Toni Suro, management analyst, Resource Management Office, 14 years of service at DLIFLC, Hometown: Pacific Grove, Calif.

"My professional goal was to be hired to teach Spanish at



DLIFLC 21 years ago, and I achieved this goal. I had studied to become a Spanish teacher, and so I was very happy to be hired here. Also, being hired was memorable because I met my husband here."

Deanna Tovar, Serbian/Croatian Department chair, 21 years of service at DLIFLC, Hometown: Monterey, Calif.

"We had a very pleasant class and consequently a good rapport. At the end of



class one morning, the class leader took me aside and told me that they wanted to surprise me. As I entered the room, the class was called to order/attention, and everybody got up. One lieutenant read a document which dealt with me. As it turned out, it was a proclamation from the State of Arkansas, naming me as an 'Arkansas Traveler' to serve as an ambassador of good will of that state. It was signed by the secretary of state and the governor who happens to be presently the president of the United States of America."

Karl Krueger, language teacher and assistant professor, European and Latin American School, German Branch, 18 years of service at DLIFLC, Hometown: East Lansing, Mich.

"Most memorable? There are so many it's difficult to choose! I would say



during my first year here when some foreign officers representing many different countries flew into Monterey on a big plane. I got to go photograph the arrival as well as a traditional group shot. Actually made for a beautiful photo - all the different uniforms and colors. All were kind and that made it pleasurable. Then there was the big deal when former Secretary of the Army Togo West was here at DLIFLC. Actually, all my experiences here are memorable!"

Mary Erner, photographer, Photo Lab, two and a half years of service at DLIFLC, Hometown: Monterey, Calif.

"My tenure as Dean of the Middle East School during Operations



Desert Shield (and Desert Storm). From the invasion of Kuwait in August 1990 to the 100 hours war in February 1991, the Middle East School underwent a transformation comparable to going from a placid small town to a bustling metropolis. The high energy level of the students and instructors could be felt in the air. During that period, classes started one hour earlier, and the Christmas break was cancelled for the first time in DLI history. All the knowledge and experience I acquired as a DLI graduate in Vietnam, plus the 26 years as faculty, staff, and dean, came together and helped me deal with all the myriad emergencies and requests ... At the end, I felt fulfilled as a professional."

Benjamin De La Selva, dean, European School I, 26 years of service at DLIFLC, Hometown: Somoto, Nicaragua

"PEOPLE! The Defense Language Institute is unique with both military and civilian



personnel of various ranks and backgrounds in a multi-lingual and multi-cultural work environment. A few of these people have made history, some died making history, some moved on and some continue to work here today. I still keep in contact with a few old friends. Some of these friends come back to the DLI. Some to work and some for their second or third assignment. Today, I feel so lucky to have known a few of these people."

Dennis Leatherman, Quality Assurance evaluator, Audio Visual Branch, 20 years of service at DLIFLC, Hometown: East Los Angeles, Calif.

Graduations

ARABIC

Pfc. Justin Barrera
 Cpl. Scott Batastini
 Staff Sgt. Tony Battle
 Staff Sgt. Kimberly Berg-Trnka
 Airman 1st Class Charlene Custodio
 Spc. William Eadie
 Seaman Henry Eginton
 Pfc. Kenneth Evans
 Spc. Joseph Fairchild
 Seaman N. Ross Flanders
 Spc. Michelle Froelich
 Airman 1st Class Jessica Wilson
 Spc. Robert Gorman
 Staff Sgt. Elliott Hicks IV
 Pfc. Andrew Hill
 Sgt. Craig Huffman
 Airman 1st Class Andria Johnson
 Spc. Anthony Jones
 Sgt. Brent Jones
 Lance Cpl. Colin Koch
 Airman 1st Class Patrick Lambertson Jr.
 Airman 1st Class Selina Largent
 Airman 1st Class Mark Maynard
 Spc. Amy McNutt
 Airman 1st Class Sharon Miller
 Pfc. Jerrian Myles
 Cpl. William Parker
 Airman 1st Class Jeff Passey
 Airman 1st Class Dennis Patten II
 Pfc. David Perkins
 Spc. Cynthia Quackenbush
 Cpl. Sara Reynolds
 Petty Officer 2nd Class Sean Shields
 Spc. Carol Stahl
 Airman 1st Class Gregory Sumner
 Pfc. Shawn Thane
 Pfc. Jennifer Thornton
 Seaman Lori Van Dyne
 Sgt. Matthew Weaver
 Pfc. Joshua Weikert
 Spc. Timothy Williams
 Spc. Jeffrey Woltman

CHINESE-MANDARIN

Sgt. Brandon Allen
 Spc. James Arlington

Sgt. Cynthia Austin
 Pfc. Jeremy Bechthold
 Airman 1st Class Katie Bridges
 Airman 1st Class Jason Brown
 Lt. Dorothy Buckley
 Lt. Michele Choyke
 Sgt. Robert Cook
 Sgt. Michael Cunningham
 Pfc. John Darrington
 Airman 1st Class Eric DeLong
 Airman 1st Class David Grauvogel
 Seaman Katherine Grayson
 Spc. Sterling Keele
 Seaman Jennifer Larcom
 Airman 1st Class Seth Lavoie
 Master Sgt. William McCredden
 Airman 1st Class Brinton Reed
 Seaman Leah Ryan
 Seaman Holly Schmuki
 Pfc. Benjamin Torgersen
 Airman 1st Class Wendy Wojda

FRENCH

Seaman Apprentice Steven Collett
 Pfc. Daniel Dennis
 Airman 1st Class Eric Dougherty
 Lt. Cmdr. Brian Glackin
 Maureen Glackin
 Pvt. 2 Alan Hall
 Seaman Jennifer Harwood
 Senior Airman Mark Horton
 Staff Sgt. Thomas Howard
 Sgt. David Janes
 Spc. Tina Lira
 Sgt. Colleen Lynch
 Seaman Holly Matarese
 Pfc. Clayton Matsunobu
 Seaman Michael Mazur
 Spc. Jose Quinones
 Capt. Vance Sperry
 Maj. Shawn Tatum
 Maj. James Toomey

GERMAN

Seaman Apprentice Heather Burks
 Petty Officer 1st Class William Elliott
 Capt. Troy Faber

Lt. William Freehafer
 Capt. Hans Hunt
 Spc. Devin Long
 Lt. Brice Lund
 Chief Petty Officer Kim McCann
 Pfc. Geoffrey Michelli
 Sally Miller
 Lt. William Miller
 Lt. David Sears
 Special Agent David Valencia
 Petty Officer 1st Class Christopher Worret

HEBREW

Seaman Lynda Carpenter
 Airman 1st Class Aaron Combs
 Seaman David Hansen
 Seaman Joshua Johnson
 Airman 1st Class David Morse
 Pfc. Adrienne Ragain
 Airman 1st Class Monica Robbins-Carter
 Airman 1st Class Yohana Valdez Mitchell

ITALIAN

Pvt. 2 Nicole Anderson
 Ensign Deanna Carpenter
 Luca Ducceschi
 Chief Petty Officer Dirk Otto
 Sgt. Andrea Porter

KOREAN

Airman 1st Class Heather Lea
 Staff Sgt. Rolando Castillo
 Airman 1st Class Abbasenia Cofield
 Spc. Jeffrey Cook
 Sgt. David Durham
 Spc. Christopher Elkins
 Pfc. Christopher Feeley
 Pvt. 2 D'ylan Foster
 Spc. Coleman Gowen
 Spc. Jeffery Hockett
 Seaman Diane Hughes
 Seaman David Jennings
 Airman 1st Class Andrew Landolt
 Airman 1st Class Aaron Lawhorne

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Warrant Officer 1 Ronald Lazenby
Pfc. Robert McLeod II
Airman 1st Class Laura Nelson
Pfc. Michael Nicholas
Sgt. Michael Norman
Pfc. Christopher Parker
Airman 1st Class Eric Pascal
Airman 1st Class Kenneth Porter
Airman 1st Class Brian Simpson
Airman 1st Class Jeremy Sizemore
Sgt. Charles Vanwyk
Spc. Donald Wilcox
Seaman Evangeline Alexander
Seaman Angela Bakke
Petty Officer 2nd Class Mario Detore
Seaman William Hunter
Lance Cpl. Vance St. Peter
Seaman William Vandemark
Seaman Robert Williams

PERSIAN-FARSI

Spc. Jason Almond
Airman 1st Class Chasitie Ashworth
Airman 1st Class Donald Bartholomew Jr.
Airman 1st Class Jeremiah Berard
Pfc. John Bestall
Seaman Travis Bishop
Pfc. Pascal Brammeier
Airman 1st Class Paul Cummings
Airman 1st Class Christopher Dye
Sgt. John Groseclose
Seaman Jeffrey Gumeringer
Spc. Donald Haddix
Spc. William Howard
Spc. Ricky Hunter
Pfc. David Husler
Seaman Apprentice Jessie Moore
Airman 1st Class Kristopher Ladd
Seaman Joshua Lively
Pfc. Brandon Lovell
Pfc. Roger Lyon
Airman 1st Class Jennifer Martz
Lt. David McAllister
Seaman Kenya President
Pfc. James Redding

Airman 1st Class Jennifer Schulke
Pvt. 2 Matthew Shiffer
Airman 1st Class Brandi Stratton
Airman 1st Class Luke Watkins
Airman 1st Class James Weatherbee
Airman 1st Class Adam Whitman
Airman 1st Class David Wood
Spc. W. Christopher Yonushonis
Pfc. Paul Zito

SERBIAN/CROATIAN

Airman 1st Class Brian Acosta
Airman 1st Class Jeremy Amborn
Airman 1st Class Todd Andrewsen
Airman 1st Class Christopher Bigham
Sgt. Quinn Bledsoe
Airman 1st Class Joshua Bolkan
Airman 1st Class Jonathan Ellgass
Airman 1st Class Michelle Gerke
Airman 1st Class Sarah Hopkins
Airman 1st Class Kevin King
Airman 1st Class Rebecca Lefebvre
Airman 1st Class Catherine Mayne
Airman David Miller
Sgt. Gina Perez
Airman 1st Class Laura Peyton
Airman 1st Class Christina Santiago
Airman 1st Class Isha Santiago
Airman 1st Class Phaedra Shamp
Airman 1st Class David Sharp III
Airman 1st Class Joseph Smith
Airman 1st Class Andrew Sulak
Petty Officer 2nd Class Jose Vela
Airman 1st Class Amanda Wellborn

VIETNAMESE

Airman 1st Class Frances Black
Airman 1st Class Jennifer Cline
Spc. Clete Fugate
Spc. William Harvey
Airman 1st Class Laura Hensley
Spc. Anthony Opie
Seaman Angela Tassou



Globe staff seeks input for column

Do you have a question you'd like answered about military customs or courtesies or a tidbit of information that would be valuable to military members or civilians assigned to the Presidio of Monterey?

The joint service environment of the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center and Presidio of Monterey may cause questions to surface that wouldn't be considered in a single-service environment.

How do you address an E-9 in each branch of the service? May you address an Air Force senior noncommissioned officer as "ma'am" or is "sergeant" more appropriate? What if that sergeant is in the Army?

What are civilians' ranks and how should they be addressed?

The Globe staff is interested in helping to set the record straight. If you have a question – or an answer – concerning working in a joint service environment that you'd like to see printed in an upcoming issue of the Globe, submit it to the Public Affairs Office, Building 614, or e-mail it to the editor at: "wrightr@pom-emh1.army.mil"

Questions or questions with answers should include the submitter's name, organization and phone number. However, upon request the submission can be printed in the Globe anonymously. For more information, call the Public Affairs Office at 242-6426.



Dean's Honor Roll

ARABIC

Third semester

Airman 1st Class Selina Largent

CHINESE-MANDARIN

First semester

Spc. Laura Catino

Airman 1st Class Andrew Denny

Pvt. 2 Greg Henery

Airman 1st Class Norman Seeto

Staff Sgt. Michael White

Second semester

Sgt. Brandon Allen

Spc. James Arlington

Pfc. Jeremy Bechtold

Airman 1st Class Jason Brown

Pfc. John Darrington

Pfc. Amanda Jensen

Spc. Kevin McGwin

Pfc. Jason Roberts

Seaman Leah Ryan

Third semester

Sgt. Brandon Allen

Airman 1st Class Jason Brown

Pfc. John Darrington

Seaman Leah Ryan

KOREAN

Second semester

Sgt. Darrin Bovia

Maj. James Cameron

Lance Cpl. James Cornwell

Lance Cpl. Jake Davis

Airman 1st Class John Duda

Sgt. Daniel Fontanez

Capt. Darrell Zemitis

Third semester

Spc. Jeffrey Cook

Airman 1st Class Aaron Lawhorne

Airman 1st Class Laura Nelson

Pfc. Michael Nicholas

Sgt. Michael Norman

Seaman Robert Williams

PERSIAN-FARSI

Third semester

Spc. Jason Almond

Airman 1st Class Jennifer Martz

Lt. David McAllister

Airman 1st Class Adam Whitman

Airman 1st Class David Wood

Spc. Christopher Yonushonis

PORTUGUESE

Second semester

Petty Officer 2nd Class Louis Cervantes

Capt. Richard Procell

RUSSIAN

Second semester

Sgt. Kristopher Bond

Lance Cpl. David Cummings

Capt. Renea Curfman

Sgt. Aaron Hickenbottom

Seaman Apprentice Aaron Hobbins

Lance Cpl. Lisa Kincade

Capt. Bryan Lee

Airman 1st Class Shawn Moore

Airman 1st Class Adam Muller

Pfc. Stacey Neal

Capt. Anthony Sebo

Pfc. Paul Seegert

Airman 1st Class Kelly Thanig

Pfc. John Wright

Third semester

Seaman Jason Decourcey

Airman 1st Class Amy Henkel

Lance Cpl. Bruce Henkel

Airman 1st Class Angela Hermann

Airman 1st Class Luis Maldonado

Seaman Apprentice Laura Parchman

Cpl. Michael Snow

Capt. Laura Warren

SERBIAN/CROATIAN

Third semester

Airman 1st Class Todd Andrewsen

Airman 1st Class Christopher Bigham

Sgt. Quinn Bledsoe

Airman 1st Class Amanda Wellborn

SPANISH

First semester

Special Agent Kimberly Enevoldsen

Paris Johnson

Steve Moore

Second semester

Pvt. 2 Thorsten Bartling

Spc. Anthony Buchman

Senior Airman Scott Decker

Pfc. Peter Fu

Capt. Michael Hale

Spc. Tiffany Komarek

Petty Officer 3rd Class Adrian Lopez

Lance Cpl. Jesse Osufsen

Seaman Apprentice Michael Petri

Spc. Karin Schwarz

Lance Cpl. Nathaniel Smith



New area code for DLIFLC, Presidio of Monterey, Annex

The commercial area code for the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center, Presidio of Monterey, Presidio Annex and the surrounding areas, formerly 408, has changed. **The new area code is 831.**



Better things to do

(Above) Melanie Stoker, 5, of Soledad, leans against the side of a Laguna Seca pace car during the Presidio of Monterey Red Ribbon Celebration Oct. 3 at the POM Annex. Following this year's theme, "Better Things to do Than Drugs," the event featured demonstrations of activities that offer alternatives to drug use, as well as displays by emergency response vehicles, shown below. (Courtesy photos)

