

School reorganization 4, 5
New associate provost 6
Chicano poet speaks at POM . 9
CALL seminar at DLI 12

GLOBE

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

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges looks us over

The cycle of reaccreditation

By Dr. James McNaughton,
 DLI Command Historian

Reaccreditation is an endless cycle—or so it may have seemed to the many people who worked on various committees this spring, debating and writing up portions of our self-study report. Actually, the process was designed to be that way—a never-ending cycle of self-evaluation and self-improvement in our educational programs. The accreditation process is a means to an end—high-quality educational programs.

The Institute first received accreditation in 1979 from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. But first we had to conduct a thorough self-study to measure ourselves against the association's rigorous academic standards. The Accrediting Commission then verified our self-evaluation and certified that we met their standards. The Commission has renewed our accreditation twice since then, in 1984 and most recently in 1989.

This spring the committees started us on the road to preparing for the next Commission visiting in March of next year. We set up eight committees, one for each major area, and each was chaired by a dean. First they reviewed the standards, which are statements of good education practice that apply equally to all institutions of higher education. Then they drafted responses that described and evaluated where we currently were in each area and made rec-

ommendations for further improvement. A steering committee co-chaired by the Chief of Staff, Col. William Oldenburg, and then-Dean for Academic Administration Dr. Taba Tabai, met regularly with the chairs.

Committee discussions ranged far and wide. Reviewing the standards forced them to consider issues such as faculty professional development, the curriculum development, library resources, student services, academic freedom, and a host of others.

Once the committees had their first drafts together, we invited Commission Executive Director Dr. Judith Watkins to give us the benefit of her expertise. On Aug. 19 she visited the Institute and met one-on-one with all the deans. According to her, we were on track in the process and right about where we ought to be at the mid-point.

In early September the deans met individually with Col. Vladimir Sobichevsky and Dr. Ray Clifford to brief their final draft. The commandant lauded the committees for their hard work and the thoroughness with which they had delved into every corner in search of ways we could improve. At that point the self-study report was turned over to me, as the command historian, for final editing. If all goes according to plan, the commandant and provost will sign the final version in November, and it then will be sent for printing.

(See *Reaccreditation*, p.6)



Photo by SSgt. Richard Tatum

"We have showered this grand warrior of the skies with our nation's highest honors."

— Chap. (Col) Thurman S. Doman,
 Installation Chaplain, Fort Ord.

Gen. James H. Doolittle, 96, of Pebble Beach, was remembered with military honors during an ocean-side memorial service at Bird Rock, 17-Mile Drive, Oct. 1. With a backdrop of the Pacific Ocean, birds perching as silhouettes on Bird Rock and playful sea otters gracefully diving in the gentle ocean current, the dense, grayish sky canopied the blend of people who were a part of Gen. Doolittle's life; his family, friends and neighbors, his military comrades, and members of the local military communities. Born in Alameda, Calif., Gen. Doolittle will be laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery next to his wife. A World War I and II veteran, it was during World War II that the then B-25 pilot Lt. Col. Doolittle commanded the now famous daring surprise raid against Japan on April 18, 1942; a "calculated-risk" mission that contributed to the Battle of Midway's success, a turning point of World War II in the Pacific. The Defense Language Institute Color Guard and 'America's Band and Blue' of Travis Air Force Base participated.

CONTENTS

Commentary	
Change: one of life's necessities	3
News and Features	
School reorganization	4
All Ranks, Spouses Organization /	
Coffee Group established at Presidio ..	6
USA Reserve linguist unit	
seeks new members	6
Associate Provost: a new position at DLI	7
Security Office	8
Aiso Library Notes	8
Chicano poet, scholar speaks at POM Rec	
Center during Hispanic Heritage Month	9
DLI after hours	10
DLI hosts CALL seminar	12
SPC White displays equestrian skills	
at Gymkhana Championship	13
Marines	14
Navy	15
Air Force	16
Defense Language Institute marks	
National Hispanic Heritage Month ..	17
Self-Development Tests alive and well	17
Aiso Library offers shipping boxes	17
Teaching credentials possible	
in four months	18
Kelp Klimbers hold dive photo contest ..	18
EEO Perspective	18
Asian-American/Pacific Islander	
and American-Indian/Alaskan Native	
group honors Native Americans	19
Rec Center to mark	
Native American Heritage Month ..	19
Have a hauntingly happy Halloween ..	19
Fort Ord's downsizing: MST responds	
with reduced services	20
National Consumer Week	
October 24 - 30	20
Sports	
Alpha Company wins softball finals	21
Tennis tournament at DLI	21
Leisure	
POM Rec Center	22
Fort Ord Recreation	22
Achievement	
.....	23, 24

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In Brief...

Health fair and benefits open season

The Federal Employees Health Benefits Program 1993 open season, Nov. 8 through Dec. 13, permits currently enrolled employees to change plans, options, and/or type of enrollment. Any permanent employee not enrolled may choose coverage at this time. Temporary employees with one year or more of continuous federal service are eligible to enroll; however, they must pay the full premium. There will be a health fair at the CPO Training Room, Rm 6, Bldg 634, on Nov. 22, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Representatives from various insurance companies will be available to answer questions. For more information call Roger Esteban at extension 5625.

Education Center offers DANTES

The Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support can help service members earn college credits outside the college classroom. DANTES - sponsored tests, available in a broad range of subjects, are open to all service members at no cost through the Presidio Education Center. Credit recommendations for successfully completed tests range from 3 to 12 semester hours and are generally recognized by colleges and universities as fully valid credit toward degree completion. The Education Center provides study guides and video tapes to help prepare prospective examinees for exams. The Education Center also conveniently schedules testing hours to accommodate students. For more information visit the Presidio of Monterey Education Center, Bldg 273, or call 647-5325.

Child Development Services open to DoD civilian and NAF employees

Fort Ord and the Presidio of Monterey child development centers are now accepting children of DoD civilian and NAF employees. Space is currently available for children one year old and over; however there is a waiting list for infant care. CDS offers full-day care and before and after school care. The Before-and-after-school care consists of providing breakfast, putting children on the bus and meeting them after school. The center also serves lunch for kindergartners and an afternoon snack for all children. Call the CDS Central Registration Office, at 242-5914/5367/3624, for more information.

Child Development Services Advisory Council meeting

The Child Development Services Advisory Council will hold a meeting Nov. 4, 9:30 a.m. at the Family Child Care Office, Bldg 2590, 10th and 3rd Avenue, Fort Ord. All Fort Ord and POM military and civilian employees are welcome to attend. For more information call the CDS coordinator's office at 242-5431.

We have to keep our eyes on the big picture -- on our long-range goals Change: one of life's necessities

By Chaplain (MAJ)

Gene E. Ahlstrom

Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there.

-- Will Rogers

Change is sometimes difficult, seldom painless, but often necessary. By focusing on our long-range goals we can ease the strain and keep a more positive perspective.

When I arrived in the 4th Infantry Division (Mech) in January 1985, my first field exercise to Idaho was with the old command support organization. One company each from the supply and transportation battalion, maintenance battalion, and medical battalion supported the brigade.

Shortly thereafter, we went through a major reorganization. Then we had forward support battalions with one company each: A was supply and transportation, B was maintenance, and C was medical.

This reorganization split each of the old battalions three ways. Company locations in the barracks had to be moved to support the new battalion alignment. It was not easy on the soldiers, and they complained.

Overall, though, there was a purpose in it all: to have a more efficient command and control in supporting our infantry and armor brigades.

As I served the rest of my tour at Fort Carson with the new organization, I could see the

soundness of the Army-wide decision to reorganize all its DISCOMs.

When I arrived in the 7th Infantry Division (Light) in 1990, guess what? I was back in a DISCOM -- and they had not yet reorganized. The year I was there, prior to coming to the Defense

The real issue was the soundness of the decision enabling our unit to more efficiently support the combat brigades. There is no doubt in my mind that this organizational change was the right one, despite the pain of the process.

Language Institute, we went through the same process I have already described.

I heard the same responses from soldiers that I had heard five years before. "Why are we doing this?" "Why do I have to move?" "That building?" Again, the real issue was the soundness of the decision enabling our unit to more efficiently support the combat brigades. There is no doubt in my mind that this organizational change was the right one, despite the pain of the process.

We are all in the midst of a similar process, a major reorganizational change that affects everyone here at DLI. The hesitations and questions emerging are not unlike those I've experienced twice before. Though this is not a DISCOM, the process is similar.

Change is difficult. We must keep our focus on the facts. Our reorganization plan was well thought through after much debate and soul searching. The planners focused on making this Institute the most efficient in the world for the future. The rationale for the changes have been explained in various briefings. Let's keep our eyes on the big picture, the long range goal. Sure, we'll experience inconveniences and yield various personal preferences.

We must all make sacrifices for the overall good of the Institute. In the long run, faculty, staff, and students will be able to function in a more effective manner.

We will ensure that what we do here, how we do it, and the product's cost effectiveness will never be equaled any place else.

October 29, 1993 GLOBE 3

News / features

Faculty, staff and students show they're made of stern stuff and know how to mobilize during

The big move

The command group studied options for increasing the Defense Language Institute's efficiency, decreasing costs, and at the same time, raising language proficiency levels. They concluded that a reorganization was necessary.

COL Vladimir Sobichevsky, DLI's commandant, tasked the new associate provost, LTC Roderic A Gale, and the executive officers in the schools to plan and direct the school moves.

As action officer for the reorganization, LTC Gale developed the following assumptions and criteria to make the school moves as smooth as possible.

The assumption and criteria graphics (right) outline the basis for DLI's reorganization and move.

BELOW: The chart shows the language composition of the Defense Language Institute's new schools.

Asia 1	Asia 2	East Europe 1	East Europe 2	Middle East 1	Middle East 2	West Europe & Latin America
CM-A	KP-A	RU-A	RU-A	AD-A	AD-A	QB-A
CM-B	KP-B	RU-B	RU-B	AD-B	AD-B	QB-B
Multi	KP-C	RU-C	RU-C	AD-C	AD-C	QB-C
JA		Multi	Multi	Multi	PF	GM
TA		BL	CX	GR		Multi
TH		PL	SC	HE		DU
VN		UK	SK	TU		FR
						JT
						PY

ASSUMPTION

- SCHOOL CLOSED (3 DAYS)
- TEACHERS IN TRAINING
- STUDENTS = MANPOWER
- NO FURNITURE MOVED
- INSTRUCTORS MINIMIZE MOVE MATERIALS
- CONTRACTOR SUPPORTED/ UNSUPPORTED

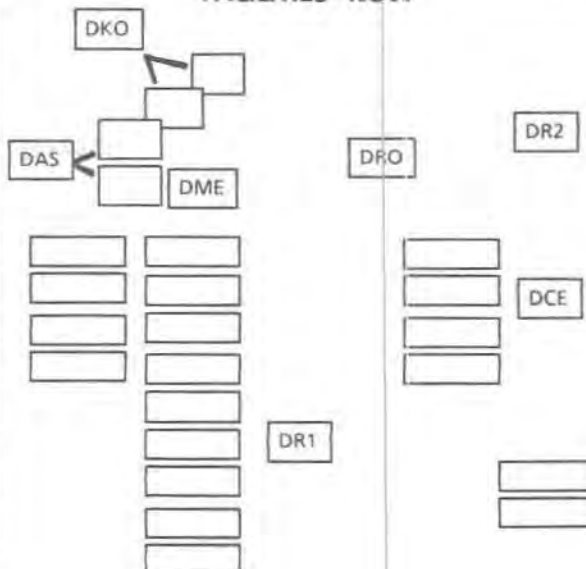
FACILITIES CRITERIA

- CO-LOCATED LANGUAGE PROGRAM
- CREATE PARITY WITHIN LANGUAGE PROGRAM
- CREATE BUFFER ZONE FOR SHIFTING ENROLLMENTS
- PLACE SCHOOL IN MINIMUM NUMBER OF FACILITIES
- ACCOMMODATE INCREASED POM REQUIREMENTS

FACILITIES ASSUMPTIONS

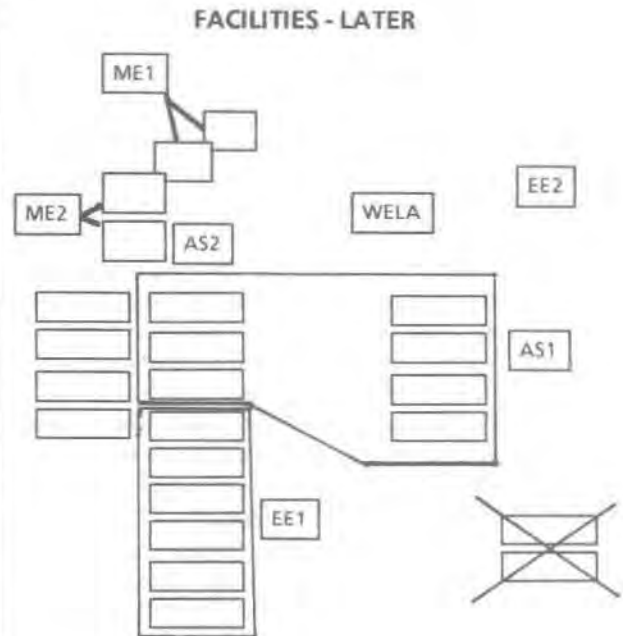
- ANY SCHOOL CAN MOVE
- FY94/95 SMDR DETERMINES INSTRUCTOR AND SECTION NUMBERS
- SCHOOLS HAVE STAFF REQUIREMENTS BEYOND SMDR NUMBERS
- CONSOLIDATED TEAM CONFIGURATION
- 6 INSTRUCTOR WITH 3 CLASSROOMS, 1 BREAKOUT ROOM, 2 OFFICES
- TEACHER-STUDENT-FACILITY INTEGRITY

FACILITIES - NOW



MOVEMENT PHASES

PHASE	SCHOOL	MOVE FROM...	MOVE TO...	DATE
I	WELA GM EE1 PL/BL/UK CX/SC/SK	610 451 200 series 452 & 276 453	610 610 200 series 200 series 848	27 Sep -1 Oct
break				
II	AS1	620	400s/200s	12-15 Oct
III	ME2	624 & 610	620 & 619	18-22 Oct
IV	ME-1 GR/HE/T U AS2	624 & 610 275 621 & 623	621 & 623 621 & 623 624	25-29 Oct



Many weeks of planning and coordination produced the movement plan for the reorganization.

LEADERSHIP TEAM

SCHOOL	DEAN	ASSOCIATE DEAN	ACAD COORD	XO	DEP AD
ASIA 1	Armbrust	Ludaszewicz	Soh	Cromer	Wright
ASIA 2	Granoien	Zizik	Boylan/Kwon	Walter	Lookabaugh
EAST EUR 1	Cole	Von Braun	Funke	Bogdan	Ellis
EAST EUR 2	De La Selva	Stotzer	Smith	USAF Sep	Uchmanowicz
MIDDLE EAST 1	Taba Tabai	Connolly	Atwell	D'Amico	Daniels
MIDDLE EAST 2	Grant	Donovan	Yonokura	Lambert	Miller
WEST EUR/ LATIN AMER	Vorobiov	Verbiest	Tovar	White	Pizzaro

The command group put careful thought into creating the leadership teams for the new schools.

All Ranks Spouses Organization / Coffee Group established at Presidio

By SSG Hope J. Rickman

Do you know who to call or where to go for assistance at your military installation if there's nobody around to ask?

Beginning Nov. 4, spouses of all ranks within the military communities of Presidio of Monterey and Fort Ord will have a place to meet, a place to enjoy an informal social setting, to exchange ideas and experiences, and to receive updated information on community activities.

Aware of and concerned about the current lack of a military spouses' support center, the Defense Language Institute commandant's wife, Karin Sobichevsky, and the Fort Ord garrison commander's wife, Lorraine Ellzey, invite all spouses to help support their newly-established group, the 'All Ranks Spouses Organization/Coffee Group.' The once-a-month meetings will be held every first Thursday.

"This will be a place the spouses can come to and get pointed in the right direction if they have a problem," said Mrs. Sobichevsky. Though the monthly social gathering is not intended as a complaint center, she said that it will be an informal place where spouses of all branches of service, to

faculty and students are welcome. She stressed the word, *informal*, explaining that spouses should not worry too much about attire. "It will be informal. I want them to feel welcome and comfortable.

"It's especially important that young spouses, with less experience, have a place they can turn to," she said, adding that, it can provide opportunities for spouses to meet new people, get to know each other better, to help each other, and to get supportive guidance and information.

"There's so much talent here on DLI, everybody, students, staff," she said, "and there're many ways that they can share their talents -- from joining the local choir to becoming volunteers.

"Without a program and a place to meet, everyday life in the military can get stale," she added.

The first meeting will take place at 7 p.m., Nov. 4 at the Weckerling Center, Bldg. 326. COL Thomas Ellzey, Jr., Fort Ord garrison commander, will be guest speaker to provide an informal live update on base closure. There will be a \$4 dollar charge to cover the cost of refreshments at the Nov. 4 meeting; however, spouses may decide on potluck for future meetings. For more information, call Mrs. Marina Minelli at 647-5487.

Reaccreditation from p.1

When the report comes out way early next year, we expect extensive discussion in the departments. Not everyone will agree with every word. But if the writers have done their jobs right, it will stimulate much valuable discussion throughout the Institute about how we can improve even further.

The Commission will send a visiting team in March to validate our self-study, and the team will then recommend to the Commission whether our accreditation should be renewed. They can also make specific recommendations to us. The result? We will have gone through a process of self-evaluation and self-renewal that should lead to further improvements in our educational programs.

What then? In six more years we get to do it all over again!

USA Reserve linguist unit seeks new members

The 1st U.S. Army Reserve Linguist Unit is recruiting soldiers wanting to practice their language skills and improve proficiency.

It is a non-pay, reinforcement training unit whose soldiers drill for retirement points.

A subordinate unit of the US Army Civil Affairs and Psychological Operations, it provides soldiers/linguists to support the operational needs of the total Army.

Recently, the unit's soldiers served as translators for the Chief, Army Reserve when it hosted a NATO Reserve Officer's military skills competition. Currently, one Russian linguist supports Task Force Russia's effort to

uncover information about US prisoners of war.

From its Washington, D.C., headquarters it monitors its soldiers' activities in CONUS and OCONUS.

Currently, subordinate detachments are in San Diego, Calif; Houston, Texas; Tampa, Fla; Detroit, Mich; Pittsburgh, Pa; New York City and Charlottesville, VA.

For information call: MAJ Craig McKee (202) 736-9055 or write:

1st USAR Linguist Unit
ATTN: S-1 (Attachment)
6601 Baltimore Avenue
Riversdale, MD 20737-1025
Include a copy of your latest DLP/DA Form 330

Associate Provost: a new position at DLI

Story and photo by PH2 Cindy Harris,

As the Defense Language Institute moves closer to 1995 and to the next Base Realignment and Closure Committee decisions, the DLI command group continues its efforts to increase proficiency while cutting costs. To further these goals COL. Vladimir Sobichevsky has expanded the position of dean of students to that of associate provost, and named U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Roderic A. Gale to fill it.

The associate provost, a military representative, will help the provost by moving the schools' associate deans towards a more active involvement in curriculum development, instructor training, and testing and evaluation programs in addition to their es-



Lt Col Roderic A. Gale reviews the logistics of DLI's moving schedules.

established roles of supporting school operations and student management. COL. Sobichevsky felt that the deans and the associate deans needed to work closer together and refocus on the real mission of language training," said Lt. Col. Gale. "In going over their various duties we found that the deans and associate deans basically worked separately. The deans worked the program side of the school while the associate deans managed the students. A major component of my job is to help the provost bring them and their activities together. We started by creating a comprehensive job description for the associate deans along with a list of objectives."

What made Lt. Col. Gale the best choice for the associate provost position? It might have something to do with his past assignments. "I knew after I graduated from college in 1969 that I'd be drafted and would probably go to Vietnam, so like many, I enlisted in the Air Force, to stay out of Vietnam. And like many, Vietnam was the first place the Air Force sent me. For two years of my four-year enlistment I worked for DLI English Language Center in Vietnam, as an education and training specialist.

Before I got out, a senior NCO asked if I would like to stay in as an officer. Three weeks before my enlistment ended I was picked up for Officer Training School, and have stayed in the education and training field for most of my 24 years of service," said Lt. Col. Gale.

"My assignments also included working on the design of the Combat Crew Training Program for ICBMs, Bombardier Navigator Training for B-52s, and on Security Assistance, a program that deals with the provision of arms and training to other countries. While working in Security Assistance, I went to Egypt and assisted in the bed down of new weapons systems for the Egyptian Armed forces."

These past assignments may have contributed to his being chosen as the associate provost, but Lt. Col. Gale feels that his work as the associate dean of the former Middle East School had more to do with it.

"While working in the Middle East School, I helped implement a standardized grading and testing program," he said. "Through this program all the students, regardless of their particular instructors, take the same tests and are evaluated on the same scale. This enables us to see where the students are linguistically at any time during their studies and to predict with 96-percent accuracy where they will be tomorrow and on the Defense Language Proficiency Test. Within three weeks of my arrival, a small group of people and I also established a standardized culture and area study program and a standardized computer-generated, computer-graded, computer-retraining modum for the cultural area studies. These programs are all designed to help the instructors help their students. In the future, through the associate provost position, we hope to be able to develop similar programs for each of the schools."

Action officer for reorganization

One of Lt. Col. Gale's first assignments as the associate provost is action officer for the provost during the current school reorganization and move. "COL. Sobichevsky found that, because of the United States' shift in linguist needs, various schools here have either outgrown (the Middle East School, for example) or shrunk too small (the Central European School, for example) for their facilities.

As the Soviet bloc broke up, the need for Russian linguists decreased. Along with this, Saddam Hussein moved into Kuwait and the need for Arabic linguists increased. As a result of these linguist shifts, COL. Sobichevsky moved to balance the size of the schools and to place them in facilities that better reflect their size and programs," said Lt. Col. Gale.

Security Office: Privately-owned weapons on military bases

By Steven W. Comerford

All military installations require some type of weapons registration. Service members cannot maintain privately owned weapons in their barracks or BOQ/BEQ. Many weapons owners argue, why not? I'm over the legal age of consent. I purchased my weapon in my home town. If I'm old enough to go to war, why can't I keep my weapon where I want to without interference?

Good question, but think about this: If all service members kept their weapons under their pillows or in their dresser drawers in the barracks, we'd have armed camps. Though most would handle their weapons responsibly, a possible 10 percent might mix alcohol with gun oil, forgetting they are at DLI to learn a language, and decide to take matters into their own hands.

The Department of Defense charges the installation commander and higher headquarters, be it TRADOC for DLI, or FORSCOM for the 7th Division and Fort Ord, to establish and enforce sufficient security and protective measures for all ser-

vices to safeguard privately-owned weapons. The command permits service members to use their privately-owned weapons at firing ranges near DLI, but they must meet command guidance by complying with certain administrative requirements, including:

- registering privately-owned weapons at the Security Division, Bldg. 634, Room 5, within 72 hours of arriving at DLI, whether they live in the barracks, BOQ/BEQ, on-post quarters, or downtown Monterey;

- storing weapons in the HHC, arms room or an approved location that meets all of the requirements of AR 190-11, *Weapons and Ammunition Storage*, if they live in the barracks or BOQ/BEQ. Service members cannot store weapons at friends' houses;

- securing in an arms room all weapons such as small arms, pistols, revolvers, rifles, shotguns, knives having longer than 3-inch blades, bows, arrows, spear guns, or slingshots that launch any type of projectile.

The commanding general at

Fort Ord appointed the installation inspector general to survey the requirement for soldiers to secure all privately-owned weapons in arms rooms or similar, approved security areas.

To register a weapon, first go through the chain of command. The Security Division and company first sergeants or their equivalents have the required weapons cards. Fill out all blocks on the card and get the company commander to see the weapon(s) and then to sign and date the card(s). Take the weapons and four cards per weapon to the Security Division.

Weapons in family quarters must be safety-trigger-locked and stored separately from ammunition -- both out of children's reach -- in locked containers. (Several children at Fort Ord have been hurt by unsecured weapons.)

Call the Security Division, 5211/5307, for information about weapons security.



Aiso Library Notes New Area Studies Resource

By Carl C. Chan, Circulation librarian

The library has just received a new series of travel handbooks called the *Insight Guides* series. The series includes more than 100 volumes, each covering a country, region or city.

Although the library has volumes from other travel series, the *Insight Guides* are some of the best for learning about people and culture. Typically, the first half of each volume covers "History and People" and "Features." Even in "Places," individual sites have well-grounded historical and cultural significance.

A comparatively small section of each *Guide* is devoted to tourist activities such as "Where to Stay" and "Where to Eat." Compared to annual directory-oriented series the printing, paper and illustrations are better in the *Guides*.

The popular writing style and orientation of the *Insight Guides* series complement the *Area Handbook* series sponsored by the Department of the Army and prepared by the Federal Research Division of the Library of Congress. The *Area Handbook* series, originally known as the *Country Studies* series, is somewhat more academic in tone.

The *Area Handbook* volumes typically have five sections: "Historical Setting," "Society and Its Environment," "Economy," "Government and Politics," and "National Security."

Other reference sources for introductory information include:

Encyclopedia Britannica and *Collier's Encyclopedia*

World Almanac and *World Fact Book*

Statesman's Yearbook and *Europa Year Book*

Background Notes and Culturegrams are in the pamphlet file. Other sources can be found in each language section. Geography and travel are in sections 914 - 919. History and civilization are in sections 940 - 999.

Chicano poet, scholar speaks at POM Rec Center during Hispanic Heritage Month



Francisco X. Alcaron,
poet and UC Davis professor

By SSG Hope J. Rickman
Spanish students of the Defense Language Institute joined other community members in observance of Hispanic Heritage Month to hear Francisco X. Alcaron speak at the Presidio of Monterey Recreation Center, Sept. 16.

Alcaron's unique and poetic presentation was unexpected by many in the audience who thought they'd hear a traditional lecture about Mexico's Independence Day.

"He didn't specifically talk about Mexico," said CPT. Michael E. Montoya of Echo Company, one of the language students attending. "He talked of the people; the Spanish, the Mexican Americans and the ancient Indians."

Alcaron is a Chicano -- *Mestizo* -- predominately Spanish and Indian -- and an award-winning poet and a professor of Spanish literature at the University of California Davis.

Born in Los Angeles, but raised in Mexico from the age of 6, Alcaron returned to California as an adult, ready to develop his life-

long love of poetry and his growing interest in literature.

Burning a sage branch and calling it the smell of silence, Alcaron took the audience back in time almost four centuries to the way of life of the Aztec Indians.

"In ancient times the Indians climbed to the top of the pyramid, to the sun, and in traditional chants called to the four directions," he told the audience.

Through his poetry he strives not only to express himself but also to reveal his ancestor's way of life: man's oneness with nature, a philosophy he said that he can closely identify with. The more he researches his past, the more he said he feels that his life takes on a deeper and more spherical dimension and philosophy.

Alcaron said he focuses his interest primarily on the Nahuatl Indians -- an Aztec group -- an interest that goes back to his childhood when he heard his Mexican grandmother speak the Nahuatl language. And when he learned that he might be related to a 17th Century Spanish priest, and that the priest had a connection with the Nahuatl Indians, his interest became more fixated, he said.

**We see,
feel, taste,
are so
differently,
the same.**

Just before the Spanish finished destroying the Aztec society, Spanish priests recorded their Nahuatl chants -- almost the only documentation of that unique society. He explained, apologetically, that because the Spanish priests were given the order by the Spanish leaders to document the Nahuatl chants, the priests often had to torture the Indians.

Much of Alcaron's poetry is a blend of his own thoughts with the transcribed writings of the ancient poetic chants.

He describes his own written interpretations of the Nahuatl as, "echoes of different voices, simpler and clearer than written in the past."

He said, "The Nahuatl way of life, living in harmony with nature, is what our descendants will return to once again. Time is spherical," he added, explaining that the Aztecs use a circular calendar representing life's cyclical pattern, meaning that life begins anew again and again.

Pointing to the ornate and intricately carved Aztec calendar, he said, "This is a mirror, this is you looking at you: You who has four lips. This is your tongue. These are your ears."

His ancestors' philosophy didn't reflect prejudices or divisions of people, he said, and reveals that idea through the transcribed and translated poem, entitled "Same: *We see, feel, taste, are so differently, the same.*"

It's because of his ancestor's philosophy that he said, "You don't have to be an Aztec to understand the poetry. Here I am as a Chicano, retrieving these manuscripts from 3,000 years ago."

DLI hosts CALL seminar

By Alan Smith, supervisory training specialist

Congressional efforts to improve the foreign language capability of the U.S. government led to the creation of the Center for the Advancement of Language Learning 1992, according to CALL's informational brochure, which outlines the Center's purposes and objectives.

CALL aims to be a coordinator for government language schools, a national proficiency testing center, a bridge to academia, a resource for the language profession and a model for application of technology.

Against this background, CALL asked the Defense Language Institute to host, Aug. 9-13, the first in what is hoped will be a series of seminars on teaching foreign language to U.S. government personnel. CALL chose the Korean language as the focus of the seminar which brought together some 30 instructors, military language instructors and administrators of programs at NCS, CIA, FSI and DLI. Participants dealt with the goals set by CALL: the effective use of authentic materials and strategies for teaching, listening, reading and speaking. It also included exploring communicative learning activities as supplements to the text book; and networking and sharing ideas and materials with instructions from other government schools.

CALL coordinated the agenda and Dr. Mary Kim of FSI, Dr. Kuan Yi Rose Chang of the University of West Virginia and Katie Sprang of CALL led or facilitated the majority of the sessions. In addition, guest presenters such as Ed Stroops, formally of NCS, demonstrated strategies for dealing with novel input in non-participatory listening using SCOLA, and Dr. John Francis showed techniques for developing and conducting communicative activities with emphasis on speaking.

Topics addressed in *plenum* and small group discussions included attitudes, error correction, the role of grammar, immersion programs, reading in-



Photo by course AV

Members of the CALL committee standing, left to right: Sarah Kim, Dr. Yoo Rhee, department chairperson; Dr. Sunki Choe, Aaron Shin, Sangil Lee, Lloyd Nam, TSGT Lloyd, Bo Park, Hyung Ko, SSG Sampson, Brian Lee, SFC Coleman, Ed Stoop, Un-Bok Cheong, Hyun Bue, Dr. John Francis, Boil Park, Bruce Phinney, HyunSook Cheong, Dr. Allan Smith, C. Jamieson, Dr. Sahie Kang, Francis Park, Bok Sook Choi, Mrs. Francis Park. Seated from left to right: Joe Kwon, Dr. Mary Kim, Dr. Rose Chang, Alice Lee, department chairperson, Terry Kim, Sukmoon Yoon.

struction, interactive listening, and integration of technology into language teaching.

Participants took advantage of these discussions and more informal occasions to get to know each other, exchange ideas and experiences and establish contacts which will be of mutual benefit to the participating organizations.

The Korean department at DLI invited all participants to a celebratory Chinese-Korean dinner on the last evening of the seminar. This cultural high point brought to a conclusion CALL's first inter-agency language-specific seminar.

Activities continue, however, in that teachers were tasked with choosing a strategy encountered during the seminar, incorporating it into their teaching and keeping a diary on its effectiveness. A follow-up session with seminar leaders is planned to focus on these findings.

Kalinka Choir, Dance Group needs volunteers

The Kalinka Choir and Dance Group are looking for singers, dancers and instrumentalists among faculty, staff, students, family members and children over five. No language background is needed. The Kalinka Choir rehearses every Monday, 3:10 - 4 p.m. The Kalinka Dance Group rehearses every Wednesday, 3:10 - 4 p.m. at the Weckerling Center, Bldg. 326. For more information call Marina Minelli, ext. 5487.

Communication, immediate response between horse and rider most important for placing in events

SPC White displays equestrian skills at Gymkhana championship

By JO2 Douglas Stutz

SPC Dorothea Elaine White has been honing her equestrian skills since age three. She and Sonny, her 12-year-old Arabian, placed in three events in the 21st Annual California Gymkhana Association State Championship held in Hollister recently.

In events such as Keyhole, Barrel Racing and Speedball, horse and rider team up to finish a task as quickly and skillfully as possible. Horse and rider must respond to each other and communicate constantly. Straying out of the specific rules disqualifies both.

"We participated in six different events," SPC White said, "and placed in three. In all the events, you're racing against the clock. The horse has to respond immediately to the commands. If you don't communicate at all times with your animal, you'll mess up. And most events take only seconds. For example, in barrel racing, you race down the arena and around the barrels in a cloverleaf pattern and then get back across the line as quickly as possible. The winning time is usually under 30 seconds. The distance varies, but it can max up to 165 feet from the starting point."

SPC White explained that riders had to be exceptionally careful. "One contestant didn't warm up her horse properly and, while whipping her horse around a pole set in the ground, was flung out the saddle. She broke her back in two places. If you're not holding on tight, and your horse doesn't know what you want to do, you'll get flung and get hurt badly. My saddle broke going over a jump once and I got hurt, so I know you've got to be very careful."

"Sonny did exceptionally well for his division," White said. "This was the first time ever in his life that he's competed. In fact, I'd never done all those events. I started training with him only about 10 months ago for events such as these."

In Keyhole, competitors run down to the end of the arena, stop the horse, turn him quickly, and then run between the chalk lines on the ground without touching them. With minimal room to maneuver riders must be careful not to let the horse spook and disqualify.

"I couldn't believe that I placed in Keyhole," said White, "because Sonny did spook and I almost went

flying over his head. For some reason, he doesn't like dark shadows or white lines on the ground. So he put on the brakes and I legged him immediately. He lurched forward and jumped into the lined area, but he didn't touch anything, so it was legal. Then we spun around and came out of there like a bat of a hell.

"We also placed in Speedball. We had to ride



Courtesy photo

SPC Dorothea White puts her Arabian horse, Sonny, through his paces during a barrel race competition at the 21st Annual California Gymkhana Association State Championship.

down and place a golf ball into a pylon cone at the end of the arena. Since this event is timed and judged for accuracy, we galloped up to the cone, I leaned out of the saddle, over Sonny's side while holding onto the reins, and placed the ball. Some riders speed up to the cone, then slow down to lean over and drop the ball, but since we're being timed, it's not the best way to get good results. It's better to get down as quickly as you can, plop in the ball and spin around and back. By this event, Sonny was getting tired and he just seemed to communicate, 'OK, Mom, let's go; we'll do whatever you want.' That helped us to place."

At her home in Prunedale, husband Bruce does pleasure riding, and her 19-month-old daughter, Olanna, also rides.

Bareback or in the saddle, riding in the White



SSGT Russ Williams, Foxtrot Company Serbo-Croatian student, unwinds at the AISO library, while catching up on his studies.

DLI after hours

Story and photos by PH2 Cindy Harris

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and Jill a dull girl. Well, Defense Language Institute soldiers could never be called dull.

After spending seven hard-charging hours in the class room, and one to three hours of mandatory study each weekday, many Jacks and Jills head out in the evenings for one to two hours of hard-charging play.

Their activities range from lifting weights at the gym to running, biking and swimming.

"I work out six days a week," said SGT Andee Barnett, "and on the seventh day I rest. Instead of going to the gym I run up and down 176 stairs located in back of Golf Company. Some people say that if you can run the 'stairway to heaven' two times, you're in good shape. I usually run it three times," he added.

Exercise isn't the only way DLI soldiers unwind after hours. Many students head for Aiso Library either to do their after-school studies or just for a little quiet time. The library offers various books, newspapers, magazines, and software designed to entertain and to educate.

SGT Phil Groom from Bravo Company said that Mr. Ismail Bolotok, head instructor of his Arabic class, usually gives two to three hours of individual study every day. "It's tough," he said, "but it does give us an edge over the students who don't spend the extra time studying."

The Presidio of Monterey Recreation Center also offers ways to relax. Students can vie in Friday night pool and ping-pong tournaments. During Saturday Mic Night or Coffee House Nights, soldiers can come and play their own instruments or the ones the Rec Center provides.



DLI students reward the Rec Center after a day of homework and military o



SN Ted Hickman and SA I ing helping the Naval Sec the Navy Birthday Ball.



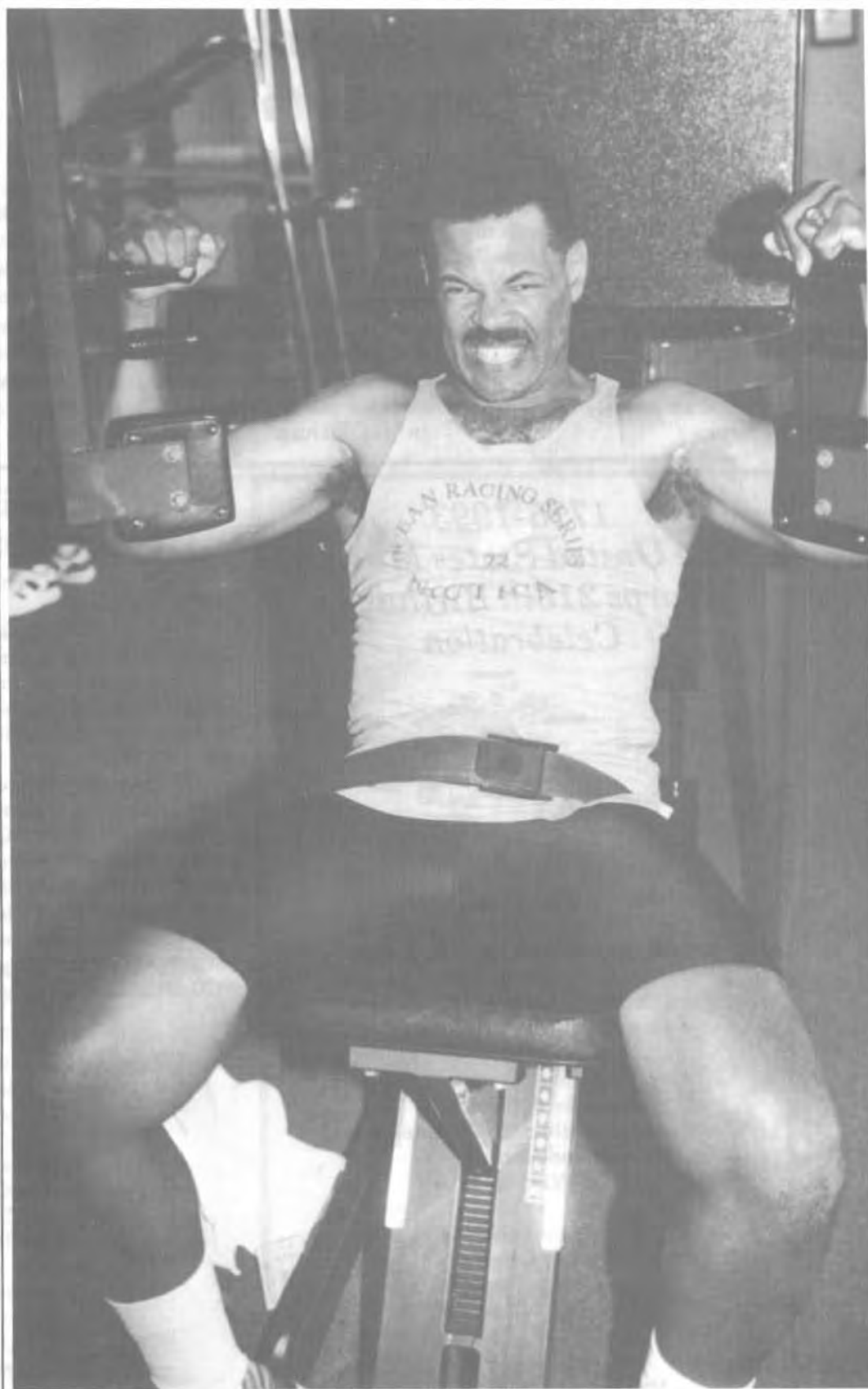
Foreign language students use state of the art foreign language computer programs to get an edge in their studies.



mselves with a game of pool at the POM
if language classes and after a stint with
luties.



Lawanda McDon spend a Saturday morn-
-urity Group Detachment raise money for



SGT Andee Barnett practices the *no pain no gain* method of working out on the
butterfly weight lifting machine Monday after class.

Marines

Marine Corps Detachment fit to fight

By

LCpl. Shawn A. McManus

Maj. Todd Coker Marine Corps Detachment Monterey commander, has ordered detachment runs every other Friday at 5:15 a.m., to improve the physical fitness of his Marines.

The highly motivating and physically challenging runs also enhance an already-high *esprit de corps*.

The Marines will also conduct a physical fitness test during October. Male Marines will perform pull-ups and the females will perform flexed arm hangs. Both will do situps and the three-mile run. To achieve the maximum number of points - 300, all male Marines must do 20 pull-ups and 80 situps in two minutes and the three-mile run in less than 18 minutes.

All female Marines must remain on the pull-up bars with their arms flexed for at least 70 seconds, perform 50 situps in one minute and run 1.5 miles in under 10 minutes.

The various Marine platoons will conduct the tests on different days and measure height, weight and body fat percentages.

1775-1993 The United States Marine Corps 218th Birthday Celebration



Marine Corps Detachment,
Presidio of Monterey,
will observe the USMC Birthday
November 10
in the Serra Ballroom, Monterey Conference Center,
One Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Guest of Honor:
Mr. John J. Guenther,
deputy assistant chief of staff, Intelligence,
Headquarters,
U. S. Marine Corps

6 p.m. -- Cocktails
7 p.m. -- Ceremony
8 p.m. -- Dinner
9 p.m. -- Dancing

Cost: \$30 per person
Make reservations by Nov. 1
Call: SSgt. Scott R. Smith,
647-5328

Military: evening dress

Civilian: black tie

The Marine Corps Detachment honors:

-- Cpl. Glenn E. Emery for selection as DLI
NCO of the Month

-- Sgt. Kenneth C. Gardner for selection as
DLI NCO of the Quarter (third quarter)

The services send their most outstanding
NCOs before their boards to be tested on general
military knowledge, poise, leadership and bearing.

At the end of every quarter the winners of the
three NCO of the Month boards compete for the
title of DLI NCO of the Quarter.

Sgt. Gardner, an Arabic language student,
will graduate in June 1994. Cpl. Emery is a Tagalog
language student who will also graduate in
June 1994. Cpl. Emery will try to fill Sgt. Gardner's
shoes by competing in the upcoming DLI
NCO of the Quarter board.



MCD congratulates the following Marines,
promoted in September:

To sergeant:

Van A. Wilson

To lance corporal:

Travis A. Bartlett

C. M. Champion

B. N. Delaney

Shawn A. McManus

Leonard J. Rautio

To private first-class:

David J. Colvin

Thomas N. Steward

September reenlistees:

Sgt. Jon A. Boss

Sgt. Christopher J. Withers

Semper Fi!

Navy



NSGD's Women Run Team circles the course. Members are; from left to right, first row; Elizabeth Reid, Lisa Stegelman, Jennifer Ingram; second row: Marcy Brown, Janet Rowell; third row: Maja Heist, Lacey Estes; Back row: Kim Baker. Not shown: Heather Beal.

Navy women on the run

By JO2 Douglas Stutz

On the Presidio of Monterey the monthly Commander's Cup Run draws teams from all the services, male and female. For a string of months, the Navy Security Group Detachment has only sent a male team. But times have changed. Infused by the positive spirit of SN Heather Beal, run captain, the Navy is also represented by their female team.

"We're there to show the others we can participate," SN Beal said. "There's some misconception that, by being in the Navy, we don't do PRT. We all do. We run, on an average two or three times a week, never less than two miles. Besides that, a lot of us do aerobics up at Price Fitness Center. We all feel that by doing the Commander's Cup Run we make our command look good and we

feel good about it. It's a team concept for us. And now that everyone has gotten together two or three times a week for a while, we feel we can make a good showing of ourselves."

"It does take extra effort on a person's part to run in an organized practice," LCDR James Blow, NSGD commanding officer said. "All our staff and students here at DLI have a full schedule all week. I particularly admire their commitment and team effort. With class, homework, office work, our days are long. And to top it off, getting out and going out on planned team runs is an impressive way to not only show our pride in the detachment but also in a personal way.

Every detachment that makes the effort to improve in such a

positive way deserves to be congratuated."

"Actually," said SA Elizabeth Reid, "Most of our team is brand new and we really haven't been together that long. When we ran in the last Commander's Cup Run, we really didn't try for time. But now we feel that not only will we be out there participating, we can also be more competitive and strive for a better time."

NSGD's team is made up of Beal, Reid, OTM3 Marcy Brown, SN Janet Rowell, YN2 Lisa Stegelman, AZ2 Jennifer Ingram, SN Kim Baker, SN Lacey Estes, and SN Maja Heist. With new people arriving at the command, the women expect their ranks to grow, and they will continue to compete monthly alongside the other staff and students on the two-mile jaunt.

October 29, 1993 GLOBE 15

Air Force

Staff sergeant goes for officership

One Defense Language Institute Arabic instructor is searching for more responsibility and opportunity.

SSgt. Devin E. Hunter believes that's what awaits him in the officer ranks. He will find out when he trades his stripes for bars.

Hunter applied for the Air Force's Officer Training School in May, immediately after graduating from Monterey Institute of International Studies. Nearly three months later the 28-year-old instructor received word that he was accepted.

"I decided to try to become an officer because I wanted to do something new and different during my Air Force career," Hunter said.

That part of his goal will be a reality upon his completion of OTS. The 9 1/2-year veteran linguist will exchange his Arabic language skills for those of a logistics, plans and programs officer.

Byam named top airman

The 311th Military Training Squadron's Airman of the Month was destined for military life.

Joining the Air Force in May of 1992 fulfilled what seemed to be a family tradition for A1C Scott A. Byam. However, it wasn't his first priority.

His grandfather, who is a commercial pilot, served as an Army aviator in World War II, and six other members of his family served in the Army during Vietnam. He currently has two uncles in the Air Force -- one officer and one enlisted, and an uncle who is a Marine officer.

But the 21-year-old Arabic student doesn't relate his family history to his military success.



SSgt. Devin E. Hunter

Hunter, who has been an instructor at DLI since December 1990, will be one of the first officers to graduate from OTS at its new location at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The 12-week officer course was formerly held at Lackland AFB, Texas -- where Hunter will

"I always try to do my best and strive to do better," said the 311th MTS's top airman for August.

Prior to enlisting, Byam spent two years at Aurora University in Chicago, where he was on the varsity golf and basketball teams.

"I had several avenues open to me but wasn't sure which direc-

tion I was going in."

The Erie, Ill. native added, "I liked the college incentives that the Air Force recruiter showed me, so I joined."

He plans to continue his education through either ROTC, the Bootstrap Program or the Airman Education and Commissioning Program.

be assigned after OTS. "When I get to my new duty station, my foremost objective is to be the best I can be at my new job."

"However," he added, "when opportunity presents itself, I will pursue my master's degree in International Relations -- in the same discipline as my bachelor's degree."

Hunter earned his degree under the Bootstrap Program, which allows active duty members to attend school full time up to a year while still earning a paycheck from the military at E-5 grade. However, Bootstrap students must commit to three months of service for every month spent in obtaining the degree.

Hunter advises others who may want to go from enlisted to officer rank that, "no one cares about your future or career as much as you do. Where there's a will, there's a way. It's up to you."



A1C
Scott
A.
Byam

Defense Language Institute marks National Hispanic Heritage Month

By JO2 Douglas Stutz

The Defense Language Institute observed National Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 through Oct. 15, with a ceremony at Munakata Hall, Sept. 27, honoring Hispanic contributions. This year's theme was "Hispanics: A Diversified Workforce to Change the Future."

"It is important for all of us to know that Hispanic language and culture has helped form the solid bedrock of our nation," said COL Ronald E. Bergquist, assistant commandant, during his welcoming remarks. "Many of us know about the settlers arriving at Plymouth Rock, but Spanish settlers in areas such as present-day Florida, Texas and California predated them by more than 100 years."

"We've all heard about Davey Crockett and Jim Bowie at the Alamo, but many defenders were also Hispanic," COL Bergquist stressed. "They, too, paid the ultimate price for their freedom. Hispanics and their contributions may not be as well known as others, but they are indeed an integral part of our unified cultural community and culture."

America first recognized Hispanic contributions with Hispanic Heritage Week in 1968. Two decades later, Congress officially recognized the month-long period, mid-Sept. thru mid-Oct. 15, as National Hispanic Heritage Month. Several Latin American countries celebrate their Independence Day at the same time. Mexico observes Independence Day on Sept 16.

Hispanic Employment Program Manager, Ms. Madlain Michael, and the Hispanic Employment Program Committee and Equal Employment Opportunity Office planned and organized DLI's program. Committee officers include Mr. Enrique Berrios, vice-chairperson, Dr. Mehmet Ali Cicekdag and Secretary Mr. Yousef Hazimeh. Committee members are Dr. Raul Cucalon, Dr. Guido E. de la Vega-Montalvo, Ms. Kina Y. Guerra and Mr. Siham Munir.

Dr. Robert Flores, superintendent, Alisal Union School District, was the keynote speaker. "Diversity is good for our nation and overall culture. Throughout our history, it has been our way of life and made the U.S. a world power in economics, military and human rights," he said.

"Diversity is what our schools are all about. In our school system here, I tell our students to stay in school, to appreciate the opportunity to learn, and to respect themselves so others will respect them. By learning about themselves and others, and by increasing individual knowledge, especially in lan-

guage earning, our children can prepare for their lives ahead," Flores continued.

In his writing, Dr. Flores points out, "I believe that the student is the most important person in our schools. He/she is to be appreciated and respected and all those who work with him/her must have high expectations. To achieve success, our institutions must provide dynamic leadership, a committed staff and a cohesive management team which will create and foster the intellectual, social and spiritual growth of the student. I am committed to the belief that every child can and will achieve."

Self-Development Tests alive and well

Nearly two months after the Army chief of staff approved implementation of Self-Development Tests for noncommissioned officers from sergeant through sergeant first class, there are persistent rumors that SDT is "dead."

"Feedback from field units indicate that some NCOs are still being told by their chain of command, 'Don't worry about SDT, it's going away,'" said James Tripp, deputy director of individual training evaluation for the Army Training Support Center.

As of October, the beginning of Fiscal Year 1994, Tripp said the SDT will be tested 'for the record,' affecting about 95 percent of the Army's active duty NCOs in 614 military occupational specialty skills.

The SDT results for active Army NCOs will be a part of the Enlisted Personnel Management System and have an affect on promotions and school selections. Reserve component NCOs are currently in the midst of a two-year validation period, the same familiarization period which the active Army conducted during FY 92 and 93.

AISO Library offers shipping boxes

The AISO Library continually receives book shipments and must dispose of boxes. With the approaching holiday season the boxes can be used for sending gifts. The library will set aside the extra boxes for students and faculty who may need them.

Teaching credentials possible in four months

Washington - Soldiers leaving active duty soon will have a chance to earn teaching credentials in just four months under an Army drawdown program called Fast Track, to be conducted at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Information and application procedures for the new transition program soon will be available at education centers and Army Career and Alumni Program, or ACAP, offices.

Soldiers must be on active duty and hold at least a bachelor's degree to qualify. They must also be able to complete the training before their Army service ends.

Fast Track will qualify soldiers to teach in grades four through eight, and in selected high school subjects, through an accelerated 120-day schedule that equates to 27 semester

hours. Students who complete the program and pass the Georgia Teacher Certification Test will be certified to teach at the school level of their choice.

Thirty-three other states have reciprocal agreements with Georgia, although teaching candidates may have to pass certification tests in those states.

Commanders must approve temporary-duty moves to Fort Gordon for soldiers selected for the program. Students will be housed on post, but they must provide for their own meals and transportation to the installation.

The Army will pay 90 percent of the tuition. Soldiers can plan on paying about \$700 for tuition, books and other fees. Check with the Education Center, Bldg. 273, ext. 5325.

Kelp Klimbers hold Dive Photo Contest

By Sara Demyanovich

The Kelp Klimbers Scuba Diving Club held a Dive Photo Contest and Beach Party at Wharf #2 Sept. 18. They used disposable underwater cameras which would not work at levels deeper than 10 feet without leaking.

Kelp Klimber members snorkeled out along Wharf #2, then went scuba diving under the wharf along the wooden piers, covered with marine life such as sea anemones, starfish, barnacles and kelp. Harbor seals nosed over to investigate and to be photographed.

While awaiting film processing, the Kelp Klimbers held a barbecue at the beach. The photo contest had three categories: best photo of the show (winner: Randy Bretzin), best photo with a diver (winners: Chris Colon, Sara Demyanovich, Leon Garden), and best photo of sea life (winners: Sara Demyanovich, Ed Doucette, Lori Iacopi).

The Kelp Klimbers are members of the Kelp Klimbers Scuba Diving Club sponsored by Outdoor Recreation at Fort Ord. The club is open to all military, military family members, federal employees and DOD contractors. The club provides a way to meet other divers. To find out about the next club meeting slated and for more information on the club call Outdoor Recreation at 242-7322/3486.

EEO Perspective

By Sharon Monroe

We usually see ourselves as treating everyone equally and fairly in the workplace. However, others may perceive us as insensitive, unfair or prejudiced. Maybe we've even been accused of discriminatory behavior. If so, we must ask ourselves if individuals who look, believe, or act differently from us evoke feelings of discomfort. We may wonder how to work together in this diversity.

Dr. George F. Simmons provides some possible solutions in a video entitled, *Working Together*, where he discusses the stereotypes we often assign to diversity. In the past, we have equated diversity with race. Diversity goes beyond racial to include cultural, physiological (handicapped), individual and gender differences.

According to present estimates, the U.S. work force is approximately 11 percent Hispanic, 12 percent African-American and 13 percent Asian. An estimated four out of five women in America are in the work force, and a significant number of individuals are physically or mentally challenged.

Dr. Simmons focuses on the importance of our ability to successfully work together despite our differences. He cites productivity and personal and organizational economics as the most compelling reasons for learning to work well together. Corporate America has already recognized the economic importance of using the ideas, attitudes and approaches of individuals from each group.

The work force will get even more diverse. The future belongs to those who can accept the values and communication styles of others and who can use the differences in positive ways. The reality is that no matter how talented we are, if we can't work effectively with others, we will be at a disadvantage in the work force.

Asian-American/Pacific Islander and American-Indian/Alaskan Native group honor Native Americans

The Asian American/Pacific Islander and American Indian/Alaskan Native Committee at the Defense Language Institute will celebrate National Native American Month, Oct. 15 - Nov. 15, with a potluck luncheon Nov. 5 in Bldg. 618, Mun-

zer Hall Conference Room.

During the luncheon, guest speaker Chief Rudolfo Vinegas, a native American leader, will speak on *One Earth, One People*.

A film will follow, entitled, *Odyssey -- Myth and Mound Builders*.

Also Library will display Native American crafts in the library lobby. The display will also include an article and fact sheet on Navajo Code-Talkers.

The Presidio of Monterey Recreation Center will also observe Native American Month.

Rec Center to mark Native American heritage month

To observe the International Year of Indigenous Peoples and National Native American Month, the First Annual American Indian Cultural Heritage Festival will take place at the Presidio of Monterey Recreation Center, Nov. 6-7, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Festival will feature Native American artists, *Xipe Totec* Aztec dancers, Lakota dancers and singers, Pomo singer Bernice Torrez and native authors Eagle Wolf and Bluebird Woman, *Yawantinsuyo* Condor people singers and dancers honoring *Dia De Los Muertos*, storytellers and speakers from Central Coast Indian councils and special guests, California Chumash Chief Bob Rivera, and wife, Natalie.

Sponsored by the Presidio of Monterey Recreation Center and San Juan American Indian Council, this festival celebrates the 500-year reunion of the Eagle People (North American Indians) and the Condor People (South American Indians) and brings concern and focus to the Global environmental crisis.

Environmental groups will participate to honor Mother Earth's first environmentalists. Admission is free, rain or shine. For further information call,

It only takes one careless person to make a security violation happen. Be a careful person.

Have a safe and hauntingly happy Halloween



By CPT Brian E. Walter, safety officer

The witching hour is almost upon us. Goblins, spooks and spectors will fill our streets and neighborhoods in quest of Halloween treats. But Halloween, a time of wonder and excitement for children, can be a time of potential danger. For a safe Halloween:

- Ensure that an adult or older child escorts young trick or treaters.
- Only tricks or treat in your local neighborhood.
- Instruct children to use sidewalks and to cross the street only at the corner.
- Incorporate reflective clothing into children's costumes, and make sure they carry flashlights or glow sticks.
- Buy flame resistant costumes and accessories.
- Avoid Halloween masks that restrict vision and be sure that costumes fit properly so tots won't trip or slip.
- Warn your children not to eat any candy until you have inspected all the treats.
- Place lighted Jack-O'-Lanterns out of the reach of small children, and away from curtains, decorations or other ignitable items.
- If you drive on Halloween night, be particularly cautious, and look out for trick-or-treaters.

Presidio of Monterey Chapel

Catholic services

Masses

Sunday	9 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.	Chapel
Tuesday	noon	Also Library Seminar Rm
Thursday	noon	Also Library Seminar Rm

Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession)

Sunday	Before Mass (8:15-8:45 a.m., 4:45-5:15 p.m.)	
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Protestant services

Worship service

Sunday	11 a.m.	Chapel
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Bible Study

Tuesday	noon -- luncheon	Chapel Annex
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Wednesday	noon -- luncheon	Chapel Annex
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Jewish service

Friday	8:15 p.m.	Chapel
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Ecumenical activities

Pizza-video night

Friday	7 to 9 p.m.	Chapel Annex
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Officers' Christian Fellowship

Friday,	7 p.m.	Chapel
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POM Chapel, Bldgs. 324, 325, telephone: 647-5281/5405

Fort Ord's downsizing: MST responds with reduced services

Monterey-Salinas Transit -- The Monterey-Salinas Transit Board of Directors approved service changes in May, effective Oct. 2. In response to Fort Ord's downsizing, declining revenues and decreasing population, MST will implement a service reduction. "We paid particular attention to the needs of our riders when we made our decisions as to where service could be reduced," said Mr. Frank J. Lichtanski, MST general manager. MST conducted formal and informal community meetings to get feedback regarding proposed cuts. "It is our intent to provide the most efficient and extensive service possible for the greatest number of Monterey County riders under our current cost restrictions." Service reductions resulted from a \$700,000 shortfall for 1993-1994.

The most significant changes include eliminating Line 12, which primarily serves Fort Ord, and decreased holiday service. Since several routes are affected, transit users should consult the new *Rider's Guide* for specific time and route changes.

Overview of service changes

Line 3	Skyline Forest - Com. Hospital of Monterey; eliminated
Line 6	Kimball Ave., 6 a.m. outbound, part of trip; eliminated
Line 7	Marina; rerouted
Line 9	additional service on Fremont
Line 12	Marina; eliminated
Line 29	Watsonville via Prunedale, 5:15 p.m. trip; eliminated
Line 31	Natividad, 10:55 p.m. trip; eliminated

Christmas Day: no service -- Thanksgiving Day: limited service -- Martin Luther King Day, Presidents' Day and Veteran's Day will operate on a Saturday schedule.

G R E A T AMERICAN smoke-out

Take this chance to treat your smoker friends to a cold-turkey lunch!



Nov. 18: The Great American Smokeout
Stop at the Smokeout booths in the POM PX and in the POM Army Health Clinic, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

National Consumer Week October 24 - 30

The theme of this year's National Consumer Week, Oct. 24 - 30, has been *Consumer Fraud*.

To observe the week, the Army Community Service Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program is sponsoring a Consumer Affairs Quiz Contest, Oct. 20 - Nov. 4. The contestant getting the most correct answers, will receive a \$200 U. S. Savings Bond. In case of a tie, the winner will be selected by a drawing.

The Contest Quiz can be picked up at all units, to include the Presidio of Monterey and Fort Ord post exchanges, the Fort Ord Commissary, and the Army Community Service, Bldg. 3010, on Third Avenue between 12th and 10th streets on Fort Ord.

ACS must receive all entries by 4 p.m. on Nov. 4.

For more information, call the Army Community Service at 242-5611/5713.

POM Encore Shop

The Presidio Encore Shop is permanently closing its doors Nov. 30.

Please pick up all consignments by Nov. 18. There will be no withdrawal charge.

For more information call the Encore Shop at 372-3144 or stop by at Building 267 on PVT Bolio Road.

Hours are Tuesday/Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Encore Shop returns proceeds to the community.

Alpha wins finals

Story and photo by JO2 Douglas Stutz

Thirteen teams filled out the lineup for the 7th Infantry Division and Fort Ord Men's Company-Level 1993 Softball Tournament.

HHC and Alpha Companies, the top finishers in the Defense Language Institute's regular season, garnered three slots in the post-season tournament.

After the dust settled, only the HHC and Alpha teams remained. The Alpha Company Dragons captured the final game and championship, 3-1, and ended up with a perfect tournament record, 5-0, capping off their regular season in third place.

"We won the tournament because we consistently played team ball," said player-coach Paul Maggitt. "It was always a team effort when we took the field. We were solid on defense, had great pitching, and we always played as a unit."

DLI's Alpha Company bested USAG's Alpha Company, 15-9. Though behind 4-0 after the first two innings, they put the long ball into play to storm to victory. Their defense set the tone in the next contest, as they white-washed DENTAC, 3-0. The whole game seemed to center around precise pitching and tight defense," Maggitt said. "Our shortstop, Aaron David Alder, and pitcher, Barry Schoepach, were outstanding."

The Dragon's offense clicked in during their third contest as they walloped MEDAC 22-9. Maggitt did three consecutive home runs. In their semi-final game, the Dragons edged Bravo 7-7, 7-5. "That game was a struggle for us," Maggitt said. "We just barely squeaked by. They had a chance to tie in the last inning, but we held 'em off!" The Dragons avenged an earlier loss to HHC during the ir finals by winning 3-1. "That game was all defense," Maggitt said. "We had a chance to score more, but our base running blunders wiped that out."

"They did what they had to do," said Lonnie Meredith of HHC. "That final game was more like baseball than softball. Pitching, defense and strategy made the game a low-scoring, tight contest."

Alders was voted the MVP among his team members and also by the other tournament teams. Dragon second baser Sonya Geiman stood out as the only female participant in the tournament. "Geiman is one of our best players," Maggit said. "All the other teams figured that she couldn't play and they'd hit to her side of the field. But all that did was cause outs for them and quick innings for us."

Alpha company recognized the Dragon team members with "The Best" team trophy and individual awards. If next year's tournament is shifted to another location, the 1993 champs just might be back to add 1994 to their winning ways.



The Dragons softball battery present their formidable lineup before the entire A Company.

Tennis tournament at DLI

By JO2 Doug Stutz

Tucked behind the Chapel Annex, blanketed by overhanging branches, lies one of the Presidio of Monterey's two outdoor tennis courts (the other is located by Lewis Hall, the old gym). The morning air of the Sept. 18-19 weekend carried the unmistakable thwack of racket against ball, and ball against ground as the Defense Language Institute staff and students pounded the court, playing out the fall DLI Tennis Tournament.

No, the courts are not made of imported clay, or meticulously cared-for grass. The nets aren't changed every other day. No booths with dishes of strawberries beckon, nor do TV sportscasters talk stats. In fact, the number of players who showed up to vie wasn't overwhelming. But the spirit and competitiveness of play provided everyone a lot of excitement and fun. Needless to say, that was what they were there for in the first place.

Bravo Company's Michael Stafford placed first as tournament champ, Golf Company's Douglas Pryor claimed second place and B Company's Mitchell Nieves came in third. "Although we didn't have as many people show up as we thought we would," said SSG Nieves, tournament organizer, "we all enjoyed it. Everyone showed lots of talent, skill and determination. We'd like to start having more tournaments, especially doubles. We'd also like to get some of DLI's civilians out there in our matches. This is a DLI tournament, so everyone here is eligible."

Court conditions hampered all the players, though. "Actually," said SSG Nieves, "the tennis courts could use some work. The lines have faded, and there are cracks in the concrete. Sometimes the ball strikes a crack and makes a weird bounce in some unexpected direction. But overall, everything went well."

Leisure

Tours

Watch the making of movies for only \$17.80 admission per person, offered by Universal Studios in honor of their Military Days, Oct. 1 through Dec. 31. Call 242-3483/3092.

Tickets/Discounts

Tickets and discounts can only be purchased at the Presidio of Monterey ITT Office week days from 10:30-6 p.m., closed from 2 - 3 p.m. and on Wednesday for lunch.

Purchase advance movie tickets for Galaxy 6 (\$4.25) and United Artist (\$4.50) at ITT.

Sign up for Fort Ord Outdoor Recreation Activities at the POM Rec Center

Now, at the POM Rec Center, you can sign up for Fort Ord Outdoor Recreation activities, including SCUBA classes, boat rentals, fishing trips, mountaineering, ocean kayaking, river rafting, hang gliding, surfing, wind-surfing, NASCAR car-racing, ski trips and make Tahoe hotel / cabin reservations.

See any POM Rec Center staff member or call 647-5447 for more information.



Come and celebrate at POM Rec Center,
One Earth - One People, National Native American Month,
November 6-7, from
10 a.m. - 4 p.m..

Native American artists, singers, dancers, storytellers. Free admission. Wear their ethnic clothing, and dance the friendship dance dedicated to global friendship. For more information call 647-5447.

Fort Ord Recreation

Fitness centers' new hours

New hours for the Fort Ord Shea Gym and Sports Arena physical fitness center are Monday through Friday 6-9 a.m., and 10-8 p.m.; closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Faith Fitness Center hours remain the same. Monday-Friday 6-9 a.m. and 11-9 p.m.. Freeman Weight Center is closed. For more info, call the Sports Branch at 242-5510/4405.

Frame shop

The Fort Ord Frame Shop will remain open. Hours of operation Mon, Thurs and Fri 12-7 p.m. Sat and Sun, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The shop carries a full line of mat board, wood and metal moldings, glass, hardware and ready-made frames. For more information call 242-2539.

Auto Crafts

New hours for the do-it-yourself automotive repairs are Thru-Fri 1-10 p.m., Sat-Sun 9 a.m.-6 p.m.. Call 242-4418/4124.

The Presidio Student and Faculty Club, Bldg. 221

Dining Room and Snack Bar:
Breakfast, Tues - Fri, 7-10 a.m.;
Lunch, Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.,
Orders to go and catering: phone 649-1822/1823

Bar and Ballroom

Tues. - Evening lounge, 4-10 p.m. Bingo 7:30 - 10 p.m.
Wed. - Evening lounge, 7 - 11 p.m. variety request music
Thurs. - Breakfast, lunch and country and western night.
Fri. - Breakfast, lunch and Variety Music D.J. 7 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Sat. - Evening lounge, 7 p.m. - 2 a.m. Variety Music D.J.
Closed Sunday, Monday and Holidays.

Lewis Hall (Old Gym)
Bldg 228, Tele. 647-5506
Mon-Fri: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Community and Family Activities Division: Bldg. 2846, 12th St. & E Ave., Fort Ord. Tele. 242-6643.

Community Recreation Branch/Outdoor Recreation: Bldg. 3109, 4th Ave., Fort Ord. Tele. 242-7466/3486 or FHL 16-2677/385-1207.

POM ITT Office: Bldg. 843. Tele: 647-5377. Open Thurs. and Fri., 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. closed - 2-3 p.m. 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 1 - 7 p.m. Mon, Wed; 2 - 9 p.m. Thurs, Fri. Closed Sat., Sun. and holidays. The Center offers pool tables, air hockey, table tennis, football, Nintendo games, board games, library and a snack bar.

POM Rec Center: Bldg. 843. Tele: 647-5447. Open 5-10 p.m. Mon - Fri.; 1 - 11 p.m. Sat.; 5 - 10 p.m. Sun. and holidays.

Achievement

Deans' Lists August 1993

**Chinese,
First Semester**
Sturdevant, Mark T., AD3, USN

**French,
First Semester**
Englebaum, Mark R., CPT, USA
Frazier, Leslie A., SFC, USA
Furbish, Gregory M., CPT, USA
Hampton, Daniel L., CPT, USA
Huff, Cheryl J.
McDonald, Heather A., SA, USN
Roghair, Neil E., A1C, USAF
Teague, Gloria K.
Teague, Perry W., CPT, USA

**Hebrew,
Third Semester**
Edwards, Phillip S., SA, USN
Gibbs, Mitchell W., A1C, USAF
Grier, Christopher V., SN, USN
Mann, Lili D., USAF
Prieto, Amy J., A1C, USAF
Sackett, Daryl W., SrA, USAF

**Italian,
First Semester**
Comstock, Michael A., Capt, USA
Naill, Timothy P., USN
Schleicher, Michael V., CPT, USA

**Korean,
First Semester**
Alix, Mark F., USAF
Morris, David P., USAF
Reynolds, William J. III, PV2, US
Sabo, Jeffery S., PFC, USA
Young, Michael L., PV2, USA

**Korean,
Second Semester**
Cowperthwaite, Wesley B., PFC, I
Oliver, Stephanie W., SPC, USA
Schmidt, Keith W., SSG, USA

**Persian-Farsi,
First Semester**
Boese, Martin L., SA, USN
Burkholder, David M., SN, USN
Elliott, Kevin A., PV2, USA
Gavegnano, Derek F., A1C, USAF
Rogers, Paul D., AMN, USAF

**Persian-Farsi,
Third Semester**
Edwards, Joshua P., PV2, USA
Kraft, Michael J., SN, USN

**Portuguese,
First Semester**
Gilkes, George H., LTC, USA
Hand, Joseph T., CPT, USA
Hand, Mary K.
Vigil, Armando R., CPT, USA

**Russian,
Third Semester**
Baggio, Kristin M., A1C, USAF
Boiney, Willard G., SFC, USA
Farias, Stacey, SPC, USA
Herdegen, Aeowyn E., PFC, USA
Longua, Joan, Capt, USMC
Ramsey, Nicole M., PFC, USA
Shields, David A., Capt, USAF

**Spanish,
First Semester**
Beasley, Murrie J., SPC, USA
Carsten, James E., PFC, USA
Scott, James M., SPC, USA
Snyder, Christyanne K., PFC, USA
Thurston, Carrie A., SGT, USA
Woytkewicz, Stephen, SPC, USA

**Filipino,
Third Semester**
Dufour, Peter A., SFC, USA
Meloy, Bruce E., Sgt, USMC
Scott, Eugene E., SSgt, USMC
Stair, Scott D., SGT, USA
Waters, Antonio H., USMC

**Thai,
First Semester**
Ayala, Juan P., SFC, USA
Cuskelly, John M., SFC, USA
Jackson, Robert A., CT12, USN
Martelli, David B., PFC, USA
Radel, John D., CPT, USA

**Vietnamese,
First Semester**
Sutherland, John A., CPT, USA

**Vietnamese,
Second Semester**
Degraffenreid, Calvin W., PFC, USA
Franco, Patrick A. Jr., SSG, USA
Iverson, Alfred S., SSG, USA

Congratulations

The Korean, Russian, Tagalog,
and Persian-Farsi
Basic Course Classes,
September 1992 - August 1993,
at the
Defense Language Institute
graduated August 26, 1993,
at the Tin Barn
Guest speaker:
Mr. Carl Erickson

Honors and Awards

*Commandant's Award,
Category III:*

CAPT Joan Longua
*Commandant's Award,
Category IV:*

A1C James L. Kwon
Provost's Award, Category III:
SRA Thomas A. Shane

Provost's Award, Category IV:
A1C James L. Kwon
Maxwell D. Taylor Award:

SN Matthew J. Pahl
Martin Kellogg Award:
SN Matthew J. Pahl

AUSA Award:
CAPT David Shields
*Korean Consul General's
Award:*

A1C James L. Kwon
Faculty Book Awards:
Korean Faculty Book Award:
A1C Heather M. Abbs
Russian Faculty Book Awards:

SGT Brian H. Amacher
A1C Kristin M. Baggio
SFC Willard G. Boiney
SPC Stacey Farias
PFC Christie Lynn Felix
PFC Daniel E. Litster
PFC Clarence W. Pierce, Jr.
SSG Timothy Price
SPC Scott D. Seifer
SGT Andrew J. St. Onge
PFC Heather C. Williams
PFC Monique B. Wilson
SN Jeffrey C. Winegard



Photo by Source AV

During graduation ceremonies in the Tin Barn Aug. 26, award winners A1C James L. Kwon, Commandant's Award, Category IV, Provost's Award, Category IV and Korean Consul General's Award; and CAPT Joan Longua, Commandant's Award, Category III, stand with Col. Ronald E. Bergquist, USAF, the Defense Language Institute's assistant commandant, and award winners SN Matthew J. Pahl, Maxwell D. Taylor Award and Martin Kellogg Award; and CAPT David Shields, AUSA Award.

Deans' lists

September 1993

Arabic-Egyptian, Second Semester

Brown, Rebecca A., A1C, USAF
Scott, George B., CPT, USA

Arabic-Syrian, Second Semester

Berry, Larry E., A1C, USAF
Fochs, Sharon K., SPC, USA
Salinas, Laura I., SPC, USA

Chinese, First Semester

Anderson, Shannon R., Amn., USAF
Black, Benjamin M., SR, USN
Clocker, Megan B., SR, USN
Drane, Dallas L., SA, USN
Gordon, Jennifer R., SA, USN
Jarvinen, Mary L., AB, USAF
May, Justin W., SR, USN
Post, Francis D., A1C, USAF
Poyneer, Adam F., SN, USN
Walz, Daniel C. Jr., PV2, USA
Watts, Kyle N., SR, USN
Yurick, Christina A., Amn., USAF

Korean, Third Semester

Kwon, James L., A1C, USAF

Dutch, First Semester

Price, Kathryn L., SPC, USA
Smith, Darin D., PFC, USA

Dutch, Third Semester

Carter, Lonnie J., PV1, USA
Morison, Innes C., PFC, USA
Ramirez Maria D., SGT, USA

Persian-Farsi, Second Semester

Burkholder, David M., SN, USN
Elliott, Kevin A., PV2, USA
Gavegnano, Derek F., A1C, USAF

Russian, Second Semester

Eldon, Robert J., SSG, USA
Kearns, Elaine D., A1C, USAF
Kratz, Gavin G., SPC, USA

Russian, Third Semester

Grove, Michelle R., SR, USN
Wagner, Kathleen F., SGT, USA

Spanish, Third Semester

Delaney, Brett M., PFC, USMC
Nelson, Larry D., SPC, USA
Rasmussen, Annette M., PV1, USA
Scott, James M., SPC, USA
Smith, Clifford R., Lt Col, USAF
Woytkewicz, Stephen, SPC, USA
Zitzewitz, David., LT, USN

Congratulations

The Spanish
Basic Course Class,
March 1993 - September 1993,
at the

Defense Language Institute
graduated September 9, 1993 at
Munakata Hall Auditorium,

Honors and Awards

Valedictorians:

Lt. Col. Clifford R. Smith, USAF

Spanish A

SGT Tonja Allen, USA,

Spanish B

A1C Casey Fitzgerald, USAF,

Spanish C

Commandant's Award:

SPC James M. Scott, USA

Provost's Award, Cate. IV:

SPC Stephen Woytkewicz, USA

Martin Kellogg Award:

SPC Stephen Woytkewicz, USA

Faculty Book Award s:

SPC Stephen Woytkewicz, USA

SPC Larry D. Nelson, USA