

GLOBE

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SERVING THE MILITARY and CIVILIAN COMMUNITY of THE DEFENSE LANGUAGE INSTITUTE FOREIGN LANGUAGE CENTER



Spec. John M. Sutton looks down the barrel of a rifle that belongs in a collection of antique weapons displayed in Rassmussen Hall. Sutton is restoring the weapons as a way to preserve some of the Army's heritage. For more on the story, turn to page 7.



CONTENTS

Exchange

Opinion	3
Passive smoking affects nonsmokers	3

News and Features

From the Commandant	4
Presidio investigator first to win award	5
Canadian major finds Monterey weather nice	6
Restoring the Army's heritage	7
Pay raise	8
Pay raise	9
Navy News	10
Tell it to the Marines	11
Who done it? Soldiers try discover who killed the CO	12
Racquetball tourney raises money for child development center	13
B-ball teams resume play	13

Leisure

Stress break	14
Rec Center	15
Community recreation	15

Achievement

.....	16
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The GLOBE welcomes letters from readers. Mail letters to Editor, GLOBE, Public Affairs Office, Presidio of Monterey, CA 93944-5006, or deliver them to Room 133, Building 614. All letters must be signed and include a return address and phone number; names will be withheld on request. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, length and good taste.

In Brief . . .

Boy Scout volunteers needed

The Boy Scouts of America, Monterey Bay Area Council, is seeking volunteers to assist in the development of young Boy Scouts from the Monterey Bay area.

The council currently needs committee members, Scout Masters, assistant Scout Masters and other volunteers to provide leadership and guidance to young scouts. Anyone interested in supporting the Boy Scouts can call Sgt. Daniel Bellem, ext. 5573, or Bob Bailey at (408) 422-5338 or write to him at 56E San Joaquin Street, P.O. Box 1967, Salinas, Calif., 93902.

Paying CHAMPUS bills

Some people mistakenly believe that the government is supposed to pay all of the medical bills of families of military members. This idea just won't go away, despite the fact that only active-duty service members are guaranteed free medical care. There's no law making CHAMPUS or any other government agency responsible for dependents' medical bills.

Legal responsibility for such charges rests solely with the patient or parents/legal guardian.

CHAMPUS is a cost-sharing program whose job is to process claims as quickly and accurately as possible. But if a CHAMPUS claim isn't filed, or lost, mishandled or denied, the patient is still responsible for the bill. If a bill is not paid, it's the patient who could be sued.

If CHAMPUS payment is delayed for any reason, it might be advisable to go ahead and pay the bills, especially small ones, even if you can only make partial monthly payments. Most creditors will accept these arrangements, and the laws in some states protect people from collections and harassment in such cases.

Commanders face budget cuts

Commanders throughout TRADOC have been told by Gen. John W. Foss, TRADOC commanding general, to conduct operations at "bare bones" levels in response to budget reductions.

The directions were contained in a recent message Foss sent to commanders. He said they must reduce travel to the absolute minimum, execute only essential training and sustain basic quality of life for soldiers and their families.

Taylor Hall dedication

The Taylor Hall, Bldg. 616, dedication ceremony will be held at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 26. Everyone is invited to attend.

Exchange Passive smoking affects non- smokers

By Tsgt. Merrie Schilter
Air Force News Service

Dear smoker, please help.

You see, I don't smoke but I inhale your smoke everytime you light up next to me.

Although you may not be convinced of the dangers of passive smoke -- inhaling the smoke of others -- I am.

According to health officials, passive smoke causes diseases, including lung cancer, in non-smokers. They also say that while separating smokers and non-smokers within the same room may reduce the amount of smoke inhaled by non-smokers, it does not eliminate it. That worries me.

Maybe my health doesn't concern you, but can you say the same about the health of your spouse and children?

Consider this. A study by the National Academy of Sciences shows that lung cancer is about 30 percent higher for non-smoking spouses of smokers than for non-smoking spouses of non-smokers.

The NAS also reports that respiratory problems, including wheezing and coughing, are 20 to 80 percent higher in children of smoking parents than in children of non-smokers parents. And respiratory problems such as pneumonia and bronchitis are higher in infants of smoking parents.

Additionally, according to the NAS, tobacco smoke in the environment causes eye, nose and throat irritations. And ventilation does little to control the persistent odor caused by tobacco smoke.

If you want more facts about the hazards of second-hand smoke, read this. Dr. Michael Martin of the University of California studied the medical histories of more than 7,000 non-smoking women between ages 30 and 59. He found that women married to smokers had 3.4 times more heart attacks than women whose husbands never smoked. Even the wives of men who were former smokers were twice as likely to have heart attacks than whose husbands had never smoked.

Finally, the study showed that the risk of lung cancer doubled for non-smoking women whose husbands smoked 20 cigarettes per day in the home.

Wouldn't it be tragic if your family suffered someday because you were wrong about passive smoke?

OPINION *at the Presidio of Monterey*

By PH2 Ken Trent

Q: Do you feel we completed our mission in Panama?



Spec. James M. Theiss, Protocol Office

"Our military mission was accomplished. It was our foreign policy that failed. Unfortunately, our military gets called in to 'straighten things out' so to speak when our policy makers make mistakes."



SSgt. Anthony D. Russell, OLA 323 MSSQ

"Certainly. We deployed our troops to straighten out that mess of a government. It took a little work, but with perseverance, we flushed Noreiga out of hiding and then cornered him until he submitted. There's still a lot of work to be done but at least Panama's rid of him."



SSgt. F.M. Piedad, OLA 323 MSSQ

"Definitely. I salute to all those personnel who participated in operation Just Cause for a job well done. Keep up the good work."

From the Commandant



Courtesy photo

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

With all the changes taking place at the end of 1989, the holiday season seems to have passed quickly this year. So many changes were taking place during the final weeks of the 1980's, it was hard to keep up with them all. From the crumbling of the Berlin Wall to the forced surrender of Manuel Noriega in Panama, the world is witnessing a ground swell of popular demonstrations demanding an end to tyranny. I suppose that when it's over, this new decade might be known as the decade of the change.

Because of you who have stood firm in defense of liberty, oppressed people have found strength to remove despotic governments. There was much cause to rejoice this past holiday season.

As the 1990's begin, many of you are returning to complete your language studies, while some of you are joining us to begin your course of study. I welcome each of you to the finest foreign language training institute in the world. As you return to work and study, I hope you had enjoyed a happy, relaxing and safe holiday season. As we begin the final decade of the 20th century, I want you to join in commitment with me to work diligently to make this year the starting point for even greater excellence.

This month, the DLI hosts the Defense Foreign Language Program General Officer Steering Committee. Better known as the GOSC, it's the most important group of visitors the DLI will host all year.

The GOSC is similar to a Board of Trustees at a college.

Similar to a Board of Trustees at a college or university, the GOSC is a joint service DOD agency committee. The GOSC considers all aspects of the Defense Foreign Language Program, reviews progress and proposed changes, and provides guidance and recommendations for the overall management of the Defense Foreign Language Program.

Since 1981, the GOSC has represented all branches of the military service and certain civilian agencies who employ our graduates. We look forward to presenting our many successes of the past year, as well as our plans for the coming year. The entire Defense

Foreign Language Program will accrue benefits from this meeting.

Together, we will arrive at a common agenda to ensure we meet the foreign language training needs in support of national security.

Perhaps hosting the GOSC now, at a time of sweeping, radical changes on the world's political stage, holds even greater significance that it has in the past.

In 1850, John C. Calhoun, Secretary of the War under President Monroe and twice vice president of the United States, said, "The interval between the decay of the old and the formation and the establishment of the new, constitutes a period of transition, which must always necessarily be one of uncertainty, confusion, error and wild and fierce fanaticism."

At this year's GOSC meeting, decisions made about future foreign language training programs will help to relieve uncertainty, allay confusion, avoid error and put to rest wild and fierce fanaticism during this time of world political transition.

John F. Kennedy, during an address in Frankfurt, West Germany, in June 1963, said, "Change is the law of life. And those who look only to the past or the present are certain to miss the future." Forged in the blood and sweat of past generations, Americans today enjoy democracy, liberty and personal rights. The United States has never relied solely on the past or the present to guide its future, but has reached out to mold the future so all people can benefit.

Change is the natural state of nature. Today, the change is tending toward world peace and personal freedom, and we welcome the change. However, we must realize, to preserve for the future our past and present values guaranteed to use in our constitution, we must stand ready to defend them; with our lives if necessary.

You and I have that responsibility. Let's work together this month, and throughout the year, to ensure the direction of change remains toward peace and personal liberty for all the world's people.



Photo by Ssgt. Ray Johnson

Larry Wild, left, and William Henderson go over an investigation report.

Agent of the Year

Presidio investigator first to win award

By SSgt. Ray Johnson

A Presidio of Monterey investigator has been named 1989 Agent of the Year for the Defense Investigative Service.

Larry Wild, senior investigator for DIS here, is the first-ever recipient of the award.

The Defense Investigative Service is responsible for making thorough reports of investigations on Department of Defense affiliated people who have a need for a security clearance. After interviewing and gathering information on individuals, DIS then forwards their

reports to the military agencies who use the information to make a security determination.

Because of the sensitivity of the jobs that people occupy after leaving DLI, Wild completes far more reports of investigation and subject interviews than the average agent. Wild has, over the last five years, completed more than 3000 investigations at DLI.

Wild's superiors say he is a superior investigator in every aspect. In 1987 he received the Defense Investigative Meritorious Service Award. The award, signed

by the Director of DIS, cited his distinguished service from 1982 to 1987. It read in part "His professional demeanor and ability to deal with complex case issues, including the varied language groups with whom he has dealt at DLI, have earned him and the DIS respect and praise."

Wild, known for his work accomplishments, has also been recognized for his community involvement. The agent has contributed time and money to the Kids-on-the-block Program, youth sports, Special Olympics and YMCA activities.

In from the cold

Canadian major finds Monterey weather a little nicer than the Great White North

By SSgt. Ray Johnson

For any American military service member who has spent a winter in a state like North Dakota or Maine, a winter at Monterey can seem like a piece of cake.

But at least there are warm-climate places like California, Arizona or Florida for American service members. For some foreign service members, such as Canadian Air Force Major Serge Gaudreau, all their assignments can seem like the North Pole. However, for the three next years, the exchange officer will be enjoying the year-round warmth of Monterey.

Gaudreau, a training consultant for the Canadian Air Force, has just completed the first six months of his three-year tour here. The end of the first six months marks his departure from the curriculum division and his arrival at education technology. Before his tour here is up, Gaudreau will have a stay in almost every division that supports foreign language training. The major is spending time at each division to get a better idea how

the Institute works and ways to apply DLI's techniques at Canada's language training school at the National Defense Headquarters, Ottawa.

While it's not strange for foreign service members to visit DLI, it is unique for them to put in their "40 hours a week" just like a normal staff member. While Gaudreau is visiting DLI divisions to study their procedures, he is also helping DLI by completing work that an American officer in that office would do. The major comes under the command of DLI's U.S. Air Force Element, but it's not out of the ordinary for him to come under the control of a different service. Gaudreau is a training consultant for the Canadian Armed Forces, which he means he can fill a slot at an Canadian Army, Navy or Air Force installation. "In the Canadian military, a training consultant isn't tied down to his or her own branch of service. We can go wherever a slot is open. It doesn't matter if it belongs to our particular service or not," Gaudreau said.



Maj. Serge Gaudreau
Canadian Air Force

Being able to adjust to a different working environment is nothing new for Gaudreau, but after being here for a half a year, he says he is still amazed by a different type of environment here - the weather. "It's amazing. I can actually play tennis three times a week here," he noted. He added with a wry smile, "The best part of being here is the sunshine."

Photo by Chris Fry

CHANGE OF COMMAND

Foxtrot Company's 1Sgt. Keith Lenhard takes the company's guidon from former commander, Capt. Joseph F. Dirac, to present it to new commander, Capt. Geraldine G. Gainey, center. Presiding over the change of command was Maj. Marguerite C. Campbell, Troop Command executive officer, far left.





Spec. John M. Sutton examines a rifle from the 1800's.

Restoring the Army's heritage

**Story and photos by
SSgt. Ray Johnson**

Valley Forge. Iwo Jima. Audie Murphy. Chuck Yeager. The P-51 Mustang aircraft. The M-1 rifle.

The U.S. military loves to remember and treasure past heroes and relics. In many cases, thousands of people pitch in to honor and preserve these memories. However, sometimes it's the efforts of a single person that saves a relic or keeps the fires of an memory burning.

Such is the case of Spec. John M. Sutton of Delta Company. Sutton, an antique gun collector, spent hundreds of hours during the Christmas holidays restoring the antique weapons found on the first floor of Rasmussen Hall.

The weapons ranged from musket rifles used during the Revolutionary War period to sabers from the Civil War. The weapons were donated to the Defense Language Institute by the Samuel F. B. Morse Family in 1969. According

Dr. Jim McNaughton, DLI command historian, Sutton was the first person to do any maintenance



Spec. John M. Sutton works on the barrel of a musket.

work on the relics in 20 years. DLI Sutton became interested in restoring the weapons after seeing them on a visit to Rasmussen Hall. "I saw what pitiful condition they were in and realized they would deteriorate more if work wasn't done on them," he said. Sutton then approached McNaughton about restoring the weapons. After showing the doctor and DLI Museum curator, Don Devene, some of his work, Sutton was given a free hand on restoring the relics. He accomplished the work over the Christmas break, putting in as much as 70 hours a week.

"John has literally rescued these weapons. He not only restored them, but also did hours of research so we could identify the weapons," said McNaughton. The DLI historian added Sutton went as far as to even make some of the guns fireable. "His skills have enabled us to display military relics which people can stop by and admire.

1990 pay raise

Basic Allowance For Subsistence Effective Jan. 1, 1990

Cash / In Kind

Officers	\$ 123.92 /Month	
Enlisted Members	E-1, Less Than Four Months	All Other Enlisted
When on leave or authorized to mess separately:	\$ 5.46 /Day	\$ 5.91 /Day
When rations in-kind are not available:	\$ 6.17 /Day	\$ 6.68 /Day
When assigned to duty under emergency conditions where no messing facilities of the United States are available	\$ 8.17 /Day	\$ 8.83 /Day

DAFOPM52/AM/PC

Monthly Basic Allowance for Quarters Rates Effective Jan. 1, 1990

Pay Grade	Without Dependents	With Dependents
O-10	635.40	781.80
O-9	635.40	781.80
O-8	635.40	781.80
O-7	635.40	781.80
O-6	582.90	704.40
O-5	561.30	678.60
O-4	520.20	598.50
O-3	417.00	495.30
O-2	330.90	422.70
O-1	278.40	377.70
O-3E	450.00	531.90
O-2E	382.80	480.00
O-1E	329.10	443.40
W-4	469.50	529.50
W-3	394.50	485.40
W-2	350.10	446.40
W-1	293.40	386.10
E-9	385.50	508.20
E-8	354.30	468.30
E-7	302.40	435.30
E-6	273.60	402.00
E-5	252.30	361.50
E-4	219.60	314.40
E-3	215.70	292.50
E-2	175.20	278.40
E-1	155.70	278.40

DAFOPM52/AM/PC

GENERAL SCHEDULE

Providing a 3.6 Percent Increase
Effective Jan. 1, 1990

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
GS 1	\$10,581	\$10,935	\$11,286	\$11,637	\$11,990	\$12,197	\$12,544	\$12,893	\$12,910	\$13,232
2	11,897	12,180	12,574	12,910	13,053	13,437	13,821	14,205	14,589	14,973
3	12,982	13,415	13,848	14,281	14,714	15,147	15,580	16,013	16,446	16,879
4	14,573	15,059	15,545	16,031	16,517	17,003	17,489	17,975	18,461	18,947
5	16,305	16,849	17,393	17,937	18,481	19,025	19,569	20,113	20,657	21,201
6	18,174	18,780	19,386	19,992	20,598	21,204	21,810	22,416	23,022	23,628
7	20,195	20,868	21,541	22,214	22,887	23,560	24,233	24,906	25,579	26,252
8	22,367	23,113	23,859	24,605	25,351	26,097	26,843	27,589	28,335	29,081
9	24,705	25,529	26,353	27,177	28,001	28,825	29,649	30,473	31,297	32,121
10	27,206	28,113	29,020	29,927	30,834	31,741	32,648	33,555	34,462	35,369
11	29,891	30,887	31,883	32,879	33,875	34,871	35,867	36,863	37,859	38,855
12	35,825	37,019	38,213	39,407	40,601	41,795	42,989	44,183	45,377	46,571
13	42,601	44,021	45,441	46,861	48,281	49,701	51,121	52,541	53,961	55,381
14	50,342	52,020	53,698	55,376	57,054	58,732	60,410	62,088	63,766	65,444
15	59,216	61,190	63,164	65,138	67,112	69,086	71,060	73,034	75,008	76,982
16	69,451	71,766	74,081	76,396	78,710	*79,438	*81,708	*83,978	*85,470	
17	*79,762	*82,420	*85,078	*85,470	*85,500					
18	*86,682									

* The rate of basic pay payable to employees at these rates is limited to the rate for Level V of the Executive Schedule, which would be \$78,200. These rates are also subject to change. Salaries approved by Congress in late November were not available at press time.

**Active Duty
Monthly Basic Pay Table**
Effective Jan. 1, 1990

Years of Service

PAY GRADE	<2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
Commissioned Officers														
O-10	5916.30	6124.50	6124.50	6124.50	6124.50	6359.40	6359.40	*6711.90	*6711.90	*7122.60	*7122.60	*7125.00	*7125.00	*7558.50
O-9	5243.40	5380.80	5495.40	5495.40	5495.40	5635.20	5635.20	5869.80	5869.80	6359.40	6359.40	*6711.90	*6711.90	*7122.60
O-8	4749.30	4891.50	5007.60	5007.60	5007.60	5380.80	5380.80	5635.20	5635.20	5869.80	6124.50	6359.40	6516.00	6516.00
O-7	3946.20	4214.40	4214.40	4214.40	4403.40	4403.40	4658.70	4658.70	4891.50	5380.80	5751.00	5751.00	5751.00	5751.00
O-6	2925.00	3213.60	3424.20	3424.20	3424.20	3424.20	3424.20	3424.20	3540.30	4100.10	4309.50	4403.40	4658.70	5052.60
O-5	2339.10	2746.80	2936.70	2936.70	2936.70	2936.70	3025.50	3188.10	3402.00	3656.70	3866.40	3983.40	4122.60	4122.60
O-4	1971.90	2401.20	2561.40	2561.40	2608.80	2724.00	2909.70	3073.20	3213.60	3354.60	3447.30	3447.30	3447.30	3447.30
O-3	1832.40	2048.70	2190.30	2423.40	2539.20	2630.40	2772.60	2909.70	2981.40	2981.40	2981.40	2981.40	2981.40	2981.40
O-2	1597.80	1745.10	2096.40	2166.90	2212.20	2212.20	2212.20	2212.20	2212.20	2212.20	2212.20	2212.20	2212.20	2212.20
O-1	1387.20	1444.20	1745.10	1745.10	1745.10	1745.10	1745.10	1745.10	1745.10	1745.10	1745.10	1745.10	1745.10	1745.10

**Commissioned Officers With Over Four Years Active Duty
As An Enlisted Member or Warrant Officer**

O-3E	-	-	-	2423.40	2539.20	2630.40	2772.60	2909.70	3025.50	3025.50	3025.50	3025.50	3025.50	3025.50
O-2E	-	-	-	2166.90	2212.20	2282.10	2401.20	2493.00	2561.40	2561.40	2561.40	2561.40	2561.40	2561.40
O-1E	-	-	-	1745.10	1864.20	1932.90	2002.80	2072.70	2166.90	2166.90	2166.90	2166.90	2166.90	2166.90

Warrant Officers

W-4	1866.90	2002.80	2002.80	2048.70	2141.70	2236.20	2330.10	2493.00	2608.80	2700.30	2772.60	2862.30	2958.00	3188.10
W-3	1696.80	1840.50	1840.50	1864.20	1885.80	2023.80	2141.70	2212.20	2282.10	2350.20	2423.40	2517.60	2608.80	2700.30
W-2	1485.90	1607.70	1607.70	1654.80	1745.10	1840.50	1910.40	1980.30	2048.70	2120.70	2190.30	2259.30	2350.20	2350.20
W-1	1238.10	1419.60	1419.60	1538.10	1607.70	1677.00	1745.10	1817.10	1885.80	1956.30	2023.80	2096.40	2096.40	2096.40

Enlisted Members

E-9	-	-	-	-	-	-	2171.70	2220.60	2271.00	2322.90	2374.80	2421.00	2548.20	2796.00
E-8	-	-	-	-	-	1821.30	1873.20	1922.70	1972.50	2024.70	2071.20	2122.20	2246.70	2496.90
E-7	1271.40	1372.50	1423.50	1473.30	1523.40	1572.00	1622.40	1672.80	1748.70	1798.20	1848.30	1872.30	1998.00	2246.70
E-6	1094.10	1192.20	1242.00	1294.80	1343.10	1391.70	1443.00	1517.40	1564.80	1615.50	1640.10	1640.10	1640.10	1640.10
E-5	960.00	1044.90	1095.60	1143.30	1218.30	1268.10	1318.50	1366.80	1391.70	1391.70	1391.70	1391.70	1391.70	1391.70
E-4	895.50	945.60	1001.10	1078.80	1121.40	1121.40	1121.40	1121.40	1121.40	1121.40	1121.40	1121.40	1121.40	1121.40
E-3	843.60	889.80	925.50	962.10	962.10	962.10	962.10	962.10	962.10	962.10	962.10	962.10	962.10	962.10
E-2	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80	811.80
E-1 **	724.20	724.20	724.20	724.20	724.20	724.20	724.20	724.20	724.20	724.20	724.20	724.20	724.20	724.20
E-1 ***	669.60	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

* Basic Pay is limited to \$6,516.60 by Level V of the Executive Schedule.

** More than four months

*** Less than four months

OASD/FM&P/(M1&P) C



Photo by PH2 Ken Trent

SN John Cawthorne watches as daughter Samantha plays with the Christmas tree ornaments at the Naval Security Group Detachment Christmas party held Dec. 9 for the children of students and staff. There was plenty of food, games and fun, as well as presents handed out by Santa. "Local businesses donated all of the food and presents for the party", said CTISN Jon Port, party organizer, "it made for a very special day for the children. "I'd like to thank SN Rick Dodson and Mrs. Ann Marie Leach without whose assistance this party would not have been a success," said Port, "this party was a good example of true Navy generosity, caring and a tradition of family."

Students Stomp Staff

The 2nd annual NSGD Student Staff Football Game was held Saturday, Dec. 9 at Soldiers Field.

A large crowd was on hand to watch the students trounce the staff by a score of 35-14. According to staff player, CTI1 Daniel Elliot, the student players outnumbered the

staff players by a margin of 4-1. In fact, the staff team often had to borrow players from the students to fill out their team. The depth of the students bench and their recent playing experience in the Fort Ord league, were factors that greatly contributed to their win.

Tell It To The Marines



Courtesy photo
Members of the Navy-Marine Corps Womens Tug-o-War Team show off their championship trophy after pulling to victory in early December.

MCAD Marines offer free martial arts training

Two MCAD Marines will offer free classes in the practical art of Kime Jutso at Price Fitness Center starting in January.

Learn self-defense techniques, acquire self-confidence, and maintain physical conditioning through low-impact exercise.

Classes are held from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Instructors are LCpl Kevin Gaddy, a first degree black belt in both the American and World Tae Kwon Do Federations, and PFC James Taylor, second degree black belt and instructor in Kime Jutso and Tae Kwon Do.

Courtesy Photo
Colonel Donald C. Fischer, commandant, Defense Language Institute, takes time out to address the Marine Corps Administrative Detachment at a recent Marine award ceremony.



Who done it?

DLI soldiers try to discover whether it was the butler who killed the CO in the game, "Murder in Charlie Company"

By Sgt. Marylynne Hayes

Who "killed" Capt. Felton L. Crawley? The commander of Co, C was recently "murdered" by one of his staff members.

The list of possible suspects and motives are:

Did 1st Sgt. Joey "The Hook" Vanhook kill because he got in the way.

Or did SFC "Piranha" Paul Hibshman kill because it seemed like the thing to do?

May SFC Chuck "Mugsy" Myers kill the company commander in order to seize command for himself.

Could SFC Jackie Knuckles" Persons just have wasted him for the exercise?

Did SFC Jeff "The Pall bearer" Pope kill Crawley to sharpen his infantry skills?

Perhaps SFC Sandy "Sharkman" Seymour killed the CO because blood is such a nice shade of red. Did SSgt. James "Pfive-Pfingner" Pfiffner do him in because it was fun?

Could Sgt. Ann "Bugsy" Bothwell have snuffed the captain for telling her to re-inventory the barracks?

Perhaps Sgt. "Malevolent" Marylynne Hayes eliminated the CO when he started reading the paperwork she put on his desk before Did Spec. Robin "Dangerous" Dale kill him just because he wanted her to retype the company standard operating procedures on a manual typewriter?

Maybe, just maybe, F.L. "Crusher" Crawley decided to end it all because he could not put up with his staff any longer?

Recently, soldiers from the Defense Language Institute met at Soldier's Field and participated in the game *Murder in Charlie Company*. The game's scenario consisted of finding Crawley's body slumped in a chair, outside of the DLI Finance Office.

When the NCOIC of Finance noticed he hadn't moved in three days and hadn't complained about service either, Sgt. Frank Villarel became suspicious and informed Crawley he would either have to come in to his office or move on before calling the federal police.

The authorities deduced Crawley was a victim of foul play and his body was moved from the murder

location to alter suspicion. The possible murder scenarios ranged from being shot with a M16A2, electrocution by a electric pencil, impalement by the company guideon and being beaten by the orderly room telephone.

To win, the contestants were required to solve not only who killed Crawley, but where did the death occur and which weapon was used for the dastardly deed. To gather clues, team members had to race to different location on foot. A volunteer at each location had two or three clue cards.

The race was on. Team members signed in at different stations, ranging from the Company C orderly room. Lover's Point, El Estero play ground or nine other nearby areas to request a specific clue card. The clues had either a name of an innocent suspect, a location where the murder didn't occur or a card cancelling a possible murder weapon.

The person in-charge of the station gave the contestants only one clue at a time, logged in the time received and then waited one hour before giving another clue to the same team.

The players had to go back to Investigation headquarters at Soldier's Field to file their solution but if the guess was wrong, the team had to wait 30 minutes before another attempt.

Who actually killed "Crusher Crawley" Well, I must admit, I did it. He became wise to a scam I had going selling administrative paperwork favors to students. One day, while he was sitting at his desk calling Troop command to report his suspicions, I crept up behind him, took the orderly room telephone,, and hit him the head.

You could say, he had a ringing headache.





Photo by SSgt. Ray Johnson

Ken Green serves during a racquetball game while his teammate, Wille Session, watches.

Racquetball tourney raises money for child development center

Seventy civilian and military racquetball players participated in the Christmas Rollout II Racquetball Tournament held at the Price Fitness Center Dec. 8-10.

Proceeds from the tourney went to the Salvation Army Child Development Center. Robert Higgins, tournament director, gave \$300 to the Salvation Army at the Kiwanis Club luncheon on Dec. 20.

The first and second place finishers in each division were: Men's Open - Jeff Kenyon, Ron Capps; A - Kent Allison, Rick Strini; B - Tony Martin, Steve Hagn; C - Daniel Morga, Adrian Nakayama; D - Randy Weirrup, John Pauu; Novice - Eric Flora Manny Martinez; 35-over - Allison, Steve Reynolds; junior - Shane Adkins, Ashley Spurlin; Women's A - Sandy Hawkins, Sharon Rummel; B - Marilyn McMahon, Mary Benal; C-D - Stacy Blair, Penny Hodgkin; Men's Open Doubles - Capps/Will Rosa, Kenyon/Strini; A Doubles - Dave Rowson/Allison, Joe Fabio/Ron Dean; B-C Doubles - Ken Green/Willie Session, Jorge Montano/Martin Mercado; Women's Open Doubles - Lisa Cooke/Sharon Rummel; Women's A Doubles - Olwson/Linda Mower; Mixed Open Doubles - Clay Jordan/Rummel, Strini/Lisa Cooke; Mixed A Doubles - Dean/Mower, Fabio/Mary Bermel and Mixed C Doubles - Blair/Weirup, Chuck Lock/Penny Hodgkin.

B-ball teams resume play

Intramural basketball played has started up again after taking a break for the Christmas holidays.

In the men's league Air Force #1 and MCAD #1 both have 3-0 marks as of press time. Echo is also undefeated with a 2-0 mark. Jamie Tyson, MCAD #1, is the league's highest scorer with a 17.3 points per game average.

In the women's league, Foxtrot and Delta are both 2-0. Sue Howle is the top scorer with a 19 ppg. average.

In recent men's action, Air Force #1 hammered Golf 60-44. James Warren led the way for Air Force with 16 points while Ron Wallace and Danny Heap added 13 and 12.

MCAD's Tyson put in 34 points to lead his team over Air Force #2 56-47. Marc Johannsen had 10 for the Air Force.

Golf beat the Navy 53-37. Wade White and Richard Pumplin scored 10 points apiece for Golf.

In women's play, Air Force defeated Charlie 34-12. Susan Dixon had 14 points for the winners while Mary Grodi added 12. Saralee Amos had 12 for the losers.

Michelle Vinson scored 22 points to lead Foxtrot over Golf 40-21. Sue Gerber had 10 for Golf.

Delta shutdown Bravo 26-10. Gail Garcia and Kelly Mason scored eight apiece for Delta.

Men's standings

Team	W	L
AF	3	0
MCAD 1	2	0
Echo	2	0
Alpha	2	1
Foxtrot	2	1
Charlie 1	1	1
Charlie 2	1	1
Delta	1	1
Bravo	1	1
Golf	1	2
AF 2	1	2
MCAD 2	0	2
Navy	0	3
HHC	0	3

Women's standings

Foxtrot	2	0
Delta	2	0
Bravo	1	1
AF	1	1
Alpha	0	1
Golf	0	1

Leisure

Community Recreation

Community Recreation Division: Building 2865, 12th St. and E Ave., Fort Ord, Calif. Telephone 242-4919.

Outdoor Recreation: Building 3109, 4th Ave. Telephone 242-7466/3486 or FHL 16-2677/385-1207.

Custom engraving

First quality plaques, desk name plates and personalized gift items can be created at Fort Ord Arts and Crafts. Also, routing on a wide selection of colored plastic laminates for name tags, sign and ID plates is available. Orders are placed at the Photo Shop, Bldg. 2241, 2nd Avenue and 8th Street.

Library has tax forms

Federal tax forms are now available at the Chamberlin Library, Bldg. 4275, North-South Road; Durham Library, adjacent to Pomeroy Rec Center on 6th Avenue and Presidio of Monterey Library. They all have a supply of the most requested Federal forms.

Ski Tahoe this winter

Why not sign up for one of the December weekend ski trips in the beautiful Sierras? --Or let us set up a one-day ski trip for your group. Sign up at Outdoor Recreation, 242-7322/3486.

Travel to Hawaii

Don't let winter get you down, now is the time to take that trip to Hawaii. SATO travel can get you there for less. SATO has \$399 packages that include round trip transportation from San Francisco Airport, Lei greeting, seven nights hotel accommodations and breakfast orientation. Space is limited, so call early.

Hotel, motel information

Planning a family vacation to Disneyland and need a place to stay? Stop by the ITT office for the great military rates on fine quality hotels and motels.

Rec Center

Classes at the POM Rec Center

Computer classes are now in progress at the POM Rec Center featuring Beginner, Intermediate, Advanced and Master classes in *Introduction to the Computer*, *Operation of the System*, *Data Base*, *Word Processing* and *Lotus 1, 2 and 3*. For more information call ext. 5447.

Aerobics, Mon.-Wed., 5-6 p.m., Thurs. 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Jazzercise, Tues., Thurs, 4-5 p.m.

Piano, Mon., 5:30-9 p.m.,

Tai-Kwon-Do, Tues., Thurs., 7-9 p.m.

Ballroom dancing, Wed., 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Talent search

The POM Rec Center is holding a Talent Search at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10. Music modules and instruments are available. Eight acts are needed. All musicians, comedians, singers and dancers are urged to enter. Call ext. 5447 for more info.

Tournaments

January tourneys -- Darts 6 p.m. Jan. 13; Table Tennis 6 p.m. Jan. 20 and Special 9-Ball 6 p.m. Jan. 27. Weekly tourneys -- Every Monday darts, Tuesday table tennis and Wednesday pool. A minimum of four players is needed.

Information Ticketing & Travel

Whale watching, Jan. 20, \$16.

SF Get Acquainted, Feb. 3, \$16. Includes Golden Gate Park and Bridge, Fisherman's Wharf and Union Square/Chinatown
Disney on Ice, Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom of Ice, starring Mickey Mouse and Diamond Jubilee, Feb. 10, \$23.

Les Miserables, Feb. 10, \$58.

Disneyland/San Diego Zoo and Knotts Berry Farms, Feb. 16-19. Tour includes transportation, lodging and tickets to attractions.

Warriors vs. Boston Feb. 23, \$22.

San Francisco shopping outlet tour, Feb. 24, \$20.

Yosemite National Park, March 2-4. \$95.

For more information, call the ITT Office, 647-5377,

Mon. - Fri., 11:15 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 3 - 5 p.m.

ITT Office hours

The ITT Office, Building 843, is open Mon.- Fri., 11:15 a.m.-5 p.m., closed 2-3 p.m. The POM ITT will stay open until 6 p.m. every Friday. The office is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except for the first Saturday of each month; then it's open 1-5 p.m. Tours are available to all authorized patrons (active-duty and retired military, DoD civilians and family members) on announcement. Tele: 647-5377.

Rec Center Hours

5-9:30 p.m. Mon.- Thurs.; 5-10 p.m., Fri.; 1:30-10 p.m. Sat.; and 12:30-9 p.m. Sun. and holidays. Tele: 647-5447.

★★★ Stressbreak



"Because I'm sick of throwing lightning bolts, that's why."



Achievement

DLIFLC Deans' Lists, Nov.-Dec. '89

GERMAN A

Gagnon, Gregory R., SGT, USA
Hardesty, George W., SGT, USA
Paul, Joseph J., SSG, USA

GERMAN B

Closson, Jeffrey J., CAPT, USAF
Grimes, Patricia L., SGT, USA
Pugh, Robert I., SGT, USA

POLISH

Anderson, Eric G., PFC, USA
Carter, Latrenda D., PV1, USA
White, Michael W., PV1, USA

SPANISH A

Andrade, Joseph E., MAJ, USA
Cosand, Robert C., MAJ, USAF
Reynolds, David A., A1C, USAF
Rompa, Renee M., PVT, USA

SPANISH B

Acker, William, MAJ, USMC
Doby, Ava, AB, USAF
Ehrhard, Mary P., CPT, USA
Labreck, Bridget, PVT, USA
Robinson, Elizabeth, PFC, USA
Tifford, Franklin, CAPT, USAF
Sparacino, Toni L., PFC, USA

KOREAN A

Bensusan, Paul E., A1C, USAF
Chambers, Jeremy W., PFC USA
Dever, Susan M.S., Amn, USAF
Longenecke, Michael, A1C, USAF
Luce, Katrina T., Spec., USA
Pelser, Colleen B., SA, USN
Reinike, Stanley, SN, USN
Roggengurg, Erik T., PFC, USMC
Taylor, Vicki, Spec., USA

KOREAN B

DeJong, Bradley P., LCpl, USMC
Engle, Sean D., Pvt., USA
Goodrow, Timothy M., Cpl, USA
Heigaard, Anthony C., PFC, USA
Lumpkin, Scott W., A1C, USAF
Monnett, Scott R., Pvt. 1, USA
Moss, David B., Pvt 1, USA
Schmahl, Debra, Pvt. 1, USA
Shaffer, Georgina S., Pvt. 2, USA
Smith, Jeffrey, PFC, USA
Thiot, Lisa M. Pvt. 2, USA
Thomas, mathew H., A1C, USAF
Williams, ALan F., 1st Lt., USMC



Photo by Chris Fry

Col. Donald C. Fisher, DLI commandant, presents a TRADOC Communities of Excellence plaque to Pam Duckett, assistant supervisor of the Price Fitness Center. The fitness center was noted for its individual excellence as well as being part of DLI winning first place in the COE contest in the TRADOC schools on nonTRADOC installations category.

KOREAN C

Brakaw, Galen, Spec., USA
Canfield, Karl, Pvt. 2, USA
Davidson, Jeffrey, PFC, USA
Fiacco, Ned A., Spec., USA
Guidfoil, Susan, PFC, USA
Harmon, Rita, PFC, USA
Irish, Christian, Pvt. 2, USA
Jennings, Dennis, PFC, USA
Langford, Rita, Pvt. 1, USA
Letourneau, Gary, PFC, USA
Parson, Kirk S., Sgt., MCAD
Taylor, Lance H., PFC, USA

Korean D

Alexander, James D., Pvt. 2, USA
Crutcher, Ann P., Pvt. 2, USA
Currie, Frank M., Pvt. 2, USA
Halamick, Yvonne A., Pvt. 2, USA
Harrigan, Karen J., Pvt. 2, USA
Hernandez, Roman G., Pvt. 2, USA
Jessen, Rolane A., Pvt. 2, USA
King, Kevin W., PFC, USA
Lehrer, Glenn H., Pvt. 2, USA

Lofton, Darrell E., Sgt., USA
Marsh, Randolph L., PFC, USA
McCormack, Ross B., PFC, USA
McGlynn, Damian, P. Pvt. 2, USA
Olsen, Larry O., Pvt. 2, USA
Peterson, David T., Pvt. 2, USA
Seward, Gary A., PFC, USA
Skora, Patrick A., Pvt. 2, USA
Steiner, Douglas J., Pfc, USA

Korean D
Harrigan, Karen, Spec., USA
Hernandez, Russ, Spec., USA
Skora, Patrick, Spec., USA