

GLOBE

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Photo by SSgt. Ray Johnson

Sgt. Clarence Fielder, USAF, pumps iron in Lewis Gym. Fielder is the California State Power lifting champion and a world champion in bench pressing. For more on his story see pages 12-13.

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**Desert
Shield/Storm
Awards**
See page 5

**Delta
Company
throws pies**
See page 7

**Champion
weight lifter
also a linguist**
See page 12



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Commandant	Col. Donald C. Fischer, Jr.
Public Affairs Officer	Jim Davis
Editor	Kay Rodriguez
Staff writer	SSgt. O. Ray Johnson
Staff writer	JO1 Jayne Duri
Reporter-at-large	PFC Todd C. Smith
Photographer	PH2 Kenneth Trent

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In Brief . . .

Earthquake Preparedness Month

April is California Earthquake Preparedness Month. The Fort Ord Red Cross encourages everyone to prepare for the next one. Simple steps to take include storing fresh batteries, flashlights, first aid kit and enough food to support a family for at least three days. The Red Cross can give free earthquake preparedness briefings to units and community groups. It also can provide free check-out of videos on preparedness and an educational game for children designed by the makers of Sesame Street. For more information call the Red Cross office at 242-7801.

Air Force promotion eligibility

Airmen eligible for promotion to staff sergeant should have already received a promotion test date. Eligibility criteria: Jan 1, 1991 was the rank cutoff date. Those who haven't received a promotion testing date should immediately see TSgt. Ruffner, NCOIC, Promotion and Testing, Bldg. 616, Rm 223A.

Red Cross collects for Gulf crisis fund

In the war's aftermath the humanitarian efforts of the Red Cross continue. Red Cross workers still in the Gulf provide emergency communications for military service members, as well as aid for refugees and other victims of war. To support the work of the Red Cross in the Gulf, please send donations to the American Red Cross Gulf Crisis Fund, P.O. Box 37243, Washington DC 20013, or call toll-free 800-842-2200.

In Memory

Alfonso Troche, the first U. S. Army Reserve advisor at the Defense Language Institute, 1983 - 1987, died at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital April 8. Born in Santurce, Puerto Rico, Oct. 18, 1937, Troche served on active duty in the U.S. Army for 17 years and rose to the rank of Lieutenant colonel.

Besides his Army Reserve duties, Troche served as chairperson of DLI's Hispanic Employment Program Committee and was instrumental in bringing about the Pancultural Orchestra's Hispanic concerts at the Steinbeck Forum in the Monterey Conference Center. Troche was especially active in the recruitment of Hispanic youth for summer jobs at DLI.

After leaving DLI, Troche taught migrant farm worker children in the Chualar School District for a year and then became a real estate broker.

He was a member of the Reserve Officers Association, the Parade of Nations, the California Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors and was past president of the Puerto Rican Association, Houston, Texas.

Troche leaves his wife, Myrtha; daughters Marta Cazares, Peggy Hay and Denise Troche; and his mother, Dora Troche. Burial was in Houston, Texas.

OPINION *at the Presidio of Monterey*

By PH2 Ken Trent

Q: If you were orienting new students to DLI, what is the most important piece of advice you could give them?



Harry Olsen, Chinese Department chairperson, Asian School

"Your course of study here is as serious as a heart attack. Ask some of the people back from Saudi who did interrogations; ask someone who has flown RC135s in the Gulf of Tonkin; ask someone who has been asked to brief a foreign officer on a new weapons system. If you find your course amazingly easy, you are not working hard enough at the language. Push yourself and push your instructors. There is fun and relaxation at DLI, though. The fun is the 12 steps you take at graduation from the edge of the stage to the place where you are handed your diploma. The relaxation is the other 12 steps you take to exit the stage."



Sylvia Lee, Chinese Department, Asian School

"I would tell them what language proficiency is. I would let them know the difference between the completion of the department course requirement and the DLI graduation requirement. I would suggest that they organize their time, make a daily schedule, leave time for recreation and time for study."



Esther M. Navarro, Spanish Department A

"I would tell the new incoming students to come with open minds and to expect the unexpected. More often than not, the thing that causes students to fail or to have a hard time at what they're doing is their own attitude. They have to be prepared not to give up and to go on with the fight that will get them closer to their goals and their dreams. A good sense of humor helps, too."

DLI: different soldiers

By SPC Scott Johnson, F Co.

Before coming to the Defense Language Institute to study Russian, I was with the Army's Corps of Engineers. I see important differences between most soldier training and military intelligence training. DLI has a unique and unusually long training program.

Many new service members develop characteristics attributable to their particular training programs. Though the military stresses teamwork, DLI students soon learn the importance of individualism. Learning a language is personal; no one can do it for me. My success or failure depends on my efforts. Therefore I have to develop a type of discipline different from that I'd use in a team situation. I have to develop self-discipline. So, to a degree, teamwork gives way to singleness of purpose.

SGT David Melvin, a former Army Ranger, agrees. "Any school which is extraneous to your MOS, such as Ranger or Infantry school, is usually designed so you can pass the information on to your troops. Here it is different. You are not really going to teach others your target language. It's a skill specific to yourself." SPC David Schwan, a former Air Defense Artilleryman, concurs. "In a lot of other training programs you are presented the material, trained in it and tested on it, but then the responsibility really lies with your next unit to make you proficient. You leave here knowing your stuff!"

It appears that linguists must develop their individualism. This is not to say that DLI produces self-centered troops. A great many young men and women here eagerly complete their studies so they can become part of working teams at their new assignments. However, DLI students sometimes have trouble adjusting at their new units due to the unusually long training periods here.

SSG John Whipple, a 1986 German language graduate and currently a Russian language student, said, "The new soldiers spend so much time here before going to their units. It's a hard adjustment." Realizing this, DLI units provide soldierization programs to help new soldiers adapt more quickly to their new assignments. Melvin suggested even more help. "I think that there could be even more utilization of the talent available here: specifically, the student NCOs. They have technical and tactical expertise that could benefit new soldiers, and thus, the military as a whole."

However we view life at DLI, we can all expect a unique experience at this Institute.

From the Commandant

I recently returned from Europe where I had the opportunity to witness firsthand the "new" Germany. The world has marveled at the pace of events in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union following the opening of the Berlin Wall in November 1989. German unification could now become a reality, but the German people knew there were many hurdles to be crossed.



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

For example, would a unified Germany be a member of NATO? How should the currency be handled between West mark and East mark? And what about political state boundaries, together with voting and representational implications? Few could envision that these major issues could be solved so that on October 3, 1990, German reunification would become a reality.

One by one these issues were met and resolved, paving the way for the demise of the German Democratic Republic and the beginnings of a new, unified, democratic Federal Republic of Germany. A common currency with a two-for-one East Mark-West mark was instituted in July.

The Soviets withdrew their objections to a unified Germany aligned with NATO. The official end of four-power rule in Berlin came on Oct. 1. On Oct. 3 one Germany became a reality. In less than one year from the toppling of the Berlin Wall, a new federal republic and an economic and political power had emerged as the central focus of Europe.

The task is not complete, however. As I drove through East Germany (there are no border check points, no "one-K zone"), it was obvious that East Germany still had a long way to go to achieve the standard of living enjoyed by West Germans. There are signs, however, that progress is being made. Not only are staples such as fresh fruit and coffee available in the markets, a luxury heretofore confined to the West, but also

there is a choice of goods. You still see the ubiquitous Trabant coughing and smoking down the road, but its days are numbered as I'm sure the East German shares his Western countryman's passion for fast well-built automobiles.

There are holdover examples of the DDR's past. Still present are the Russian divisions and motorized rifle regiments. I must tell you it was a unique feeling to see these units and drive in the middle of their convoys.

Economically, Germany is an outright giant in the European Community. Its stable economy has produced one of the best qualities of life in the world. The new united Germany has a population of about 78 million which undoubtedly enhances Germany's potential as a consumer and as an economic force. Given the educational level, resolve and competence in the German people, they are likely to have a jewel of a country in five years.

The future of American forces in Germany is currently being reassessed. The U.S. Army will probably have two-plus divisions left in country.

All services will have to come to grips with a new defense structure. Because stability is not assured, NATO will still have a significant role. One has only to read or listen to the news to realize unrest is still evident. NATO is now engaged in analyzing what its new mission will be.

Because NATO will continue to play an important role in the security of Europe, language proficiency and the training required to attain it will also play a critical role. This is true not only for intelligence requirements but also for the U.S. tactical and logistics elements interacting with various European civilian and military elements. Because we're not going to have the number of American personnel we previously had in country it will be more difficult to rely on the "other person" speaking of English.

Our armed forces have never been as strong as other forces are in the area of language proficiency. This is especially true in our commissioned and noncommissioned officer corps. We have to be more able to communicate our intentions, competence and goodwill.

DLI will play a critical role in bringing the Department of Defense and other governmental agencies on par with the rest of the world powers who will shape the future of the Twenty first century.

These are exciting times for those of us charged with teaching and maintaining language proficiency for our country. As we move toward the new millennium, it is imperative that America appreciates the value of language and its invaluable contribution toward understanding in this ever shrinking global village we call earth.

DLI civilians and military cited for *Desert Shield/Desert Storm* work

Col. Donald C. Fischer, Jr., USA, Defense Language Institute commandant welcomed guests and award recipients to DLI's April 2 *Desert Shield/Desert Storm* award ceremony. He quoted Gen. Wickham, a former chief of staff of the Army, as saying, "Don't just do the job; make history." Fischer then described how DLI responded to the language needs of *Desert Shield/Desert Storm* forces -- and made history. "You need a can-do mentality," he said, "which we have."

Friends and well-wishers packed the Tin Barn to see 67 military service members and civilian employees honored. The commandant cited awardees for their efforts to make the Defense Language Institute's part in *Desert Shield/Desert Storm* a resounding success.

Some DLI employees raced to create and develop special language courses, and others pushed themselves to ship out tons of needed instructional materials in a short time. Some hurriedly developed and implemented special courses. Yet others completed a variety of tasks to support *Desert Shield/Storm*.

CPT Melisa Phillips, administra-

tive officer to the commandant, CPT Robin D. Kehler, adjutant, and SFC Clifford L. Heisler, Adjutant's Office NCOIC, coordinated the ceremony.



Photo by Chris Fry

Col. Donald C. Fischer, Jr., USA, DLI commandant, congratulates Joseph Kallu, DLI Arabic instructor in the Middle East School, after presenting him the Achievement Medal for Civilian Service and the Special Act Award for his efforts on the language assessment team in Saudi Arabia and for his part in developing an Iraqi dialect "crash" course on his return to DLI.



Photo by Chris Fry

Col. Donald C. Fischer, Jr., USA, DLI commandant, presents the Army Commendation Medal to CW3 Robert L. Higgins, USA, for his efforts as a member of the DLI language assessment team in Saudi Arabia. Higgins endeavored to provide language training resources to *Desert Shield* troops.

Military Awards

Army Commendation Medal

CW3 Robert L. Higgins, USA
SFC Thomas F. Harris, USA

Joint Service Achievement Medal

MAJ Bernardo Nuno, USAF
Capt Robert K. Aiken, USMC
MSGT Douglas A. Daniels, USAF
SGT Richard P. Orozco, USA

Army Achievement Medal

SGM Roland A. Petrin, USA
SSG Kirk S. Oakley, USA

Certificate of Achievement

CPT Stephen D. Combs, USA
CPT Joseph M. Mersol, USA
SFC Robert O. Carter, USA
PFC William B. Wilson, USA
PVT William J. Davis, USA
PVT Anne M. Ellis, USA
PVT David L. Joiner, USA
PVT Kerrie Rae Davis, USA
PVT Brady W. M. Goff, USA
PVT James E. D. Marciel, USA

Civilian Awards

Achievement Medal for Civilian Service and Special Act
Joseph Kallu, DME

Special Act

Siham Munir, DME
Abdullatif El-Nekishbendy, DME
Jean Darby, SS
Paula Uribe, SS
Annemarie Frazier, DRO
Jamshid Cyrus, DAS
Mansour Negahbani, DAS
Kiomars Nikfar, DAS
Robert Boctor, DME
Mounir El-Safwany, DME
Aida Hallaq, DME
Samir Nimri, DME
Samir Rizkallah, DME
Mourice Said, DME
Shawky Zeidan, DME
Antoine Halabi, DME
Khalil Ibrahim, DME
Sabiha Shilly, DME
Talaat Khalil, DME
Souhail Aridi, DME
Nabil Khalil, DME
Hussny Ibrahim, DME
Nuha Hassan, DME
Suzanne Lehner, DME
Majid Asfoor, DME
Foazi El-Barouki, DME

On-the-Spot

Margaret Kelita, DME
Mahmoud Hamza, DME
Jack Boyd, DCI
Dominic Anderson, SSL
Vincente Aquino, SSL
Gary Archer, SSL
James Chambers, SSL
Lila Daoud, SSL
Steven Felty, SSL
James McLellan, SSL
Allen Merriman, SSC
Rick Montgomery, SSL
Daniel Sibley, SSL
Jayne Totten, SS/LPC
Raul Vallejo, SSL
Rashid Wanis, DME
Jumel Wesley, SSL
Nagib Sedrak, DME
Anjeel Davis, DME

Certificate of Achievement

Mary Youhanna, DME
Elaine Martinez, DCI
Jayne Goeke-Kramer, DCI

Certificate of Appreciation

David Eddy, SS-AV

Sixty years and counting

Warehouseman starts 6th decade of U.S. government service

By SSgt. Ray Johnson

When Defense Language Institute employee Vicente Aquino started working for the United States government, President Herbert Hoover led the country, Babe Ruth hit home runs and nobody had yet heard of FM radio, Social Security, nylon stockings or McDonalds. This May, Aquino, a 79-year-old warehouse worker, will celebrate 60 years of service to the government, 24 as a soldier in the U.S. Army and 36 here.

Aquino joined the U.S. Army in 1930 as a cook at Fort Stolsenburg, the Philippines. The winds of war changed his profession, and he became a Filipino Scout in 1941. After the Japanese invasion in December 1941, he found himself on the front lines as a gun commander of a 155-millimeter artillery gun.

Among the thousands of American and Filipino servicemen captured, Aquino made the forced Bataan Death March where many died. He said if anyone tried to escape, "they were shot down like animals." Life in the concentration camps wasn't easy. During his seven months as a prisoner of war, Aquino's daily ration was a bowl of rice and a cup of water.

The Japanese released many of the Filipinos for what they called "a goodwill gesture" and ordered them to return home. That's where Aquino remained until the

American liberation of 1945.

Stationed in his home country for two years after the war, Aquino then began a journey that eventually brought him to Monterey. From 1947-54, his assignments took him from Okinawa to Kansas, Wisconsin, New York, Germany and finally Fort Ord. The warehouse worker retired from there in 1954 and started work at what was then the Army Language School in 1955.

Aquino has seen the the Army Language School grow into the Defense Language Institute. He talks of how much the installation has changed. "When I first started working here, the entire warehouse staff was only two civilians and two soldiers, now just my section has eight people in it. Eugenio Rivera, warehouse worker



Courtesy photo
Vicente Aquino in 1945

supervisor, says Aquino is a inspiration to those who work around him. "Everyone respects Mr. Aquino so much. They look up to him not only because of what he survived in those concentration camps, but also because he contributes so much despite his age."

At 79, Aquino could have retired decades ago, but like so much of his generation, he continues to work -- not because he has to, but because he wants to and to show that he can.



Photo by SSgt. Ray Johnson
Vicente Aquino sets up another order at the textbook warehouse.

Delta Team soldiers throw pies -- or face them

By SSgt Clifford H. Rogers

Drumming up support for the Army Birthday Ball, difficult under normal circumstances, can be nearly impossible on a post with a large number of soldiers fresh from basic training who

have little knowledge of the military and its history. How do you motivate those troops?

It takes dynamic, innovative support-drummer-uppers, offering special enticements. What's more enticing than a chance to take shot with a cream pie at someone in the chain of command? Delta Team soldiers thought exactly this when they outdistanced every other com-

pany in Troop Command with their donations for the Army Birthday Ball fund. Pies flew on the hillside between the Museum and Sloat Monument March 27 at the great Pie-in-the-Face affair. The first sergeant, SFC Mark Saragian, played master of ceremonies and auctioneer.

First Platoon started the action, quickly gathering substantial funds to give their cadre platoon sergeant, Sam Slem, and their student platoon sergeant, Mark Klucina, facials. Slem, the organizer and pie-maker, fit-

tingly fielded the first pie with his face.

Soldiers found revenge sweet for more reasons than one. They administered retribution for torn-up bunks, emptied wall lockers and unemptied trash cans turned upside down on the floor. They paid back in full for all the pent-up frustration of early morning health and welfare inspections, G.I parties, preparing for quarterly walk-throughs, and anything else seemingly unnecessary.

Second Platoon followed 1st Platoon and presented the newest member of the cadre team, SSG Roberta Cutthrell, a special welcome to Delta. Third Platoon gave SFC David Mercado a good send-off to the Advanced Non-commissioned Officers Course by giving him a chocolate cream shampoo and then rendered the same service to SSG Timothy Soderland, the student platoon sergeant who will fill in for Mercado.

Fifth Platoon couldn't wait to get in on the action, and

force-fed SFC Jeff Grover a banana cream morsel. Grover took his medicine well, and then incited his crowd to ready the first sergeant's pie. It was plain as the pie on Grover's face that 1st Sgt. Saragian had a pie with his name on it, and all of Delta anticipated seeing his face on it.

Meanwhile, Delta's new commander, CPT Kathryn Ventry, didn't escape a lathering with a flavorful, creamy confection, com-

pliments of PFC Rhonda Rodeffer, captain of the female run team.

Fourth Platoon wouldn't let me off the hook after my return from ANCO. They got me, but I convinced my platoon that SGT Kennedy Pascal, student platoon sergeant, deserved a pie also.

Then came the moment every Delta platoon had anticipated. The troops wanted to pay interest on past-due

(See *Delta soldiers*, p. 8)



Courtesy photo
SGT Mark Klucina does a push-up into a pie held by SGT Kevin Campbell. Delta's 1st Platoon cheers in the background during the pie-throwing fund-raiser near Sloat Monument March 27.

EEO Perspective: The tendencies of people with strong prejudices

By F. Kathryn Burwell,
EEO officer

This is the first of a series of three articles about prejudice. This one will look at some characteristics of those with strong prejudices. The second article will provide some characteristics of those who are most accepting of others and the third will suggest ways to help reduce prejudice.

We all have many prejudices. Some are harmless and only deprive and affect ourselves. Some can have a decidedly adverse impact upon others.

The Department of the Army is concerned with those prejudices that affect others because sometimes they adversely impact employment rights and mission accomplishment. Often there is a correlation among certain, personal attitudes and characteristics and harmful, prejudicial beliefs

about others. It may be useful, therefore, to examine certain characteristics in ourselves that may indicate attitudes that are harmful to others. One with strong prejudices tends to:

- Dichotomize human behavior, i.e., into good-bad or right-wrong. This is an expression of or a projection of internal ambivalence.

- See the world with little tolerance for or acceptance of ambiguity, i.e., things *are or are not*.

- Express a strong, pretentious, moralistic view of the world, a view not integrated into one's behavior.

- See the world as acting upon one instead of focussing on how one is acting upon and affecting others.

- Not have close relationships but to see people as trying to use one. Therefore, one tends to use others.

- Have little trust in people one doesn't know.

Those tending to be strongly prejudiced often oversimplify. They lean toward using the faulty methods of thinking that James C. Coleman expanded upon in *Psychology and Effective Behavior*. These faulty methods include,

- ▶ Over-generalizing from limited experience.
- ▶ Misapplying general rules.
- ▶ Mistaking correlation for causation.
- ▶ Not recognizing multiplicity of causes.
- ▶ Thinking dichotomously.
- ▶ Stereotyping.
- ▶ Uncritically accepting majority opinions.

If the characteristics above don't fit you, well and good. Perhaps the characteristics of those who are most accepting of others, as described in the next article, will better describe you.

Delta soldiers from p. 7

accounts to the former Delta training NCO (weigh-ins, PT tests, Common Skills Training). Saragian would get his!

Amazingly, the platoons banded into two groups for a bidding war. The combination of 4th and 5th platoons, with support from 3rd Platoon, made the highest bid -- which accounted for almost one-third of Delta's total gain for the Army Ball. The cartel let 3rd Platoon's PFC Anthony Sealy administer the medicine.

Like a true infantryman, Saragian stayed low to the ground and made sure that none of the pie or whipped cream got wasted.

All the DLI Army units together made \$ 10,423 towards funding the Ball. Of that amount, Delta raised \$3,267.

Saragian, overwhelmed by how well Delta Company supported the fund, said, "We were floored when we started adding up what we'd made. I was shocked when I saw the final figure." Delta soldiers enjoyed getting in their shots and giving over their capital for this year's Army Ball.

The Asian American-Pacific Islander/American Indian/Alaskan Native Employment Program Committee goals

According to Giselle Yonekura, Asian American-Pacific Islander/American Indian/Alaskan Native Employment Program Committee member, the group has set its goals for FY91. Objectives are to:

- Increase management awareness by keeping managers and supervisors informed of the APAA's program throughout the year.
- Increase the number of APAA applicants/new hires at DLI for competitive jobs.
- Insure APAA's are given full and fair consideration for reassignment or promotion within DLI.
- Keep APAA members informed on all the latest EEO issues and concerns.
- Get in touch with other APAA Program Committees (state, local and federal levels).
- Commemorate Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage Week.*
- Observe Alaskan Native Week.
- Observe American Indian Month.

*See announcement on page 16 regarding Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage Week activities.



Photo by Source AV

Capt. John A. Moore, USN, chief of staff of the Defense Language Institute, presents Maj. Gen. Hans Duerig, dean of the Washington Corps of Military Attachés, a DLI plaque. Duerig led a group of foreign military attachés visiting DLI April 5.

Foreign military attachés tour DLI

A group of 52 foreign military attachés visited DLI on April 5.

The Washington Corps of Military Attachés received a command overview briefing at Munzer Hall and then had discussions with students and faculty members at the International Language and Culture Center. The attachés represented countries from all over Europe, Asia, South America, Africa and the USSR. They serve as military advisors at their Washington, D. C. embassies.

Visits such as this one acquaint the diplomats with the capabilities of the total Army and give military installations the unique opportunity to exhibit their leadership, discipline, training and combat readiness. It also affords the attachés an opportunity to improve their cultural, sociological, industrial, governmental and historical perspective of the United States.

Persian Dept. chairperson retires

By Soheila S. Judy,
Persian Branch

Khasrow Zulghadr (K.Z.) Sadeghi, Persian Department chairperson, retired March 29 after 25 years with the Defense Language Institute. During that period he held the positions of Farsi instructor, course developer, member of the negotiating board of the union, president of the Academic Senate (two terms), and board member of the Credit Union.

Sadeghi leaves here after seeing 88 percent of the students in his branch meet the new proficiency requirements. Among his achievements were organizing a crash course in Farsi for Special Forces, co-authoring the Defense Language Proficiency Tests III and IV in Persian and developing language lab exercises for the Persian Department.



Photo by PH2 Ken Trent

Khasrow Zulghadr (K.Z.) Sadeghi, Persian Branch chairperson, works at his desk prior to retiring March 29.

Sadeghi said that he first plans to spend a month in Europe and to attend his daughter's wedding in Switzerland. He will continue with his English as a Second Language evening course and get involved in

educational consulting. He also plans to take week-long bike trips and see the United States.

During his time at DLI, Sadeghi formed many friendships and earned admiration and respect of students.

Life after DLI

Army grad tells of competition for linguist slots, life in the Gulf

By SSgt. Ray Johnson

Sgt. Frederick Ferguson looked several years younger than most of the people in the audience, but in military experience he's light years ahead. Ferguson, a 1989 Russian language graduate of the Defense Language Institute, recently gave students in the School of Russian II a glimpse of what they can expect when they leave here. He also told them of the unexpected, such as deployment to a war zone on only two hours' notice.

Ferguson, a voice interceptor for the 319th Military Intelligence Battalion, carries out his duties at Fort Bragg, N.C. With his slim build, boyish face and a quiet voice, he could pass for a high school student. But the 21-year-old has been through enough in three and a half years to make him much more world-wise than his older audience at Nicholson Hall March 28. After graduating from DLI in 1989, Ferguson went to Goodfellow AFB, Texas for more advanced linguist training, and then to Fort Benning, Ga., to earn his airborne wings at jump school. Finally he joined a military intelligence unit deploying to Saudi Arabia to support *Operation Desert Shield/Storm* for seven months.

Without pulling any punches or sugarcoating his information, Ferguson told the students that, in his experience, very few of those in the Army would actually get linguist slots. Most would fill electronic warfare or other intelligence positions as he did. "Only the cream of the crop get the linguist slots. The competition is incredibly tough. No one will hand it to you; you have to

go out and get it yourself. If you want to be a linguist, you'll have to sacrifice the time it takes you to excel over the rest," he said.

Ferguson encouraged his audience to hang onto all their study material, such as tapes, books and dictionaries, because most MI units offer 10 hours of language maintenance a week. He said soldiers in 98Golf or 98Charlie career fields should brush up on their foreign language because, "You never know when you'll get that knock on your door at 2 a.m. with a message saying to be ready to deploy in two hours."



Photo by PH2 Ken Trent
Sgt. Frederick Ferguson makes a point during his speech at The School of Russian Studies II.

Ferguson received such a knock on his door Aug. 7 -- a few days after Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait. The next day found him in Dharan, Saudi Arabia. "When my unit notified me about leaving, they told me the deployment was classified. I couldn't tell my parents, my friends, anyone. I only had two hours to get ready. So a word to the wise: when you get assigned to a regular unit, make sure to take care of all personal matters and have a bag packed for emergencies. Most important, place all language-

You never know when you'll get that deployment knock on your door at 2 a.m.

related material together in a briefcase or rucksack."

Most linguists dealt with electronic warfare for *Operation Desert Storm*, according to Ferguson. Their duties included intercepting enemy radio transmissions, translating them, finding the enemy by homing in on their radio transmissions and jamming enemy radio transmissions. Sometimes, however, even non-Arabic linguists -- such as Ferguson -- used their talents. "In a few instances my knowledge of Russian came in handy. For a few days our weather reports came out of Moscow, so I had to translate to the Air Force weather people.

"And since the Iraqis mostly used Soviet-made weapons, I had to describe the weapons and translate any instructions written in Russian," he said. "That's why I tell people to attend those 10 hours of language maintenance and keep those training materials nearby. You never know when the balloon goes up."

Middle East School MLIs accomplish mission at DLI and at the front

By JO1 Jayne Duri

During *Operation Desert Shield/Storm*, the Arabic military language instructors at the Middle East School played special roles, both here at the Defense Language Institute and at the front.

"Our MLIs are among the best prepared and most dedicated instructors I've ever worked with," said Ben De La Selva, dean of the Middle East School. "They all have made significant contributions to the success of our school during a difficult time, and on a broader scale, to the success of the U.S. forces during the Gulf crisis."

MSgt. Doug Daniels traveled to Saudi Arabia as part of DLI's Language Assessment Team. There he taught basic Arabic and Iraqi dialect to linguists in the desert. Later, when conflict broke out, he was assigned temporarily to units near Khafji and Riyadh. Recalling those days, he said, "A memorable event for me was seeing the exodus of Saudis out of Khafji just before the ground war started. It was just like rush hour all the way to Dammam, with traffic backed up behind Saudi check points."

Gunnery Sgt. Terrell L. Parrish shipped off to Saudi Arabia for one month during the Gulf war. He worked with an Army Military Intelligence unit under Marine Corps control in northeastern Saudi Arabia. "I wanted to go,"

"Our MLIs are among the best prepared and most dedicated instructors I've ever worked with. They all have made significant contributions to the success of our school during a difficult time, and on a broader scale, to the success of the U.S. forces during the Gulf crisis."

said Parrish. "Our mission was an extremely interesting one -- and it worked. I feel we really accomplished something."

SFC Morley Curtis has been with the U.S. Forces in Saudi Arabia longer than any of the other MLIs. He's been serving as an interrogator since shortly after the crisis began back in August. Not yet back, he's expected to rejoin the Middle East School faculty by the end of April.

Back in the CONUS, SFC Thomas Harris and SSG Iftikhar Kahn went TDY to the East coast for *Operation Desert Owl*. That was the code name for an operation responsible for training 300 Kuwaiti nationals for service in the Kuwaiti Army. The MLIs helped develop a four-week mini-course used to refine military knowledge in Arabic. "It was very moving for us to watch as the 300 Kuwaiti students we trained took the enlistment oath for the Kuwaiti

Army," said Harris. "You could see the dedication and resolve in their faces. We were proud to be a part of that."

MSgt. William H. Moon went TDY to Texas to perform classified duties at Headquarters, Air Force Electronic Security Command. "A group of us from around the Air Force were called in to work on this project," he said. "It's a tribute to the readiness of the U.S. military that within two days of arriving there we were a smoothly working team."

Here at DLI, TSgt. Mary Moon put in long hours covering additional classes as other MLIs left on TDY. Of special note, she taught full time over the Christmas break when her Arabic class had to follow the mobilization schedule and stay in school during the holidays. Because of dedicated teaching by her and the rest of the team, her class, the first to go through 63 weeks of Arabic training at DLI, graduated with record-high scores on their Defense Language Proficiency Tests. "The students really dedicated themselves to the task at hand -- learning Arabic -- even though they didn't get to spend the holidays with their families and friends," said Moon. "They should be very proud of themselves."

SSgt. Devin Hunter, an Arabic intermediate student at the time hostilities broke out, became the latest Arabic language MLI upon graduation. For four weeks Hunter helped compile a military terminology dictionary and the Iraqi dialect orientation course. Troops in Saudi Arabia needed the additional course materials. "It was a great experience," said Hunter. "I learned a lot of Iraqi dialect, and I got to see what goes into writing course materials."

CTI1 Will Costello, the only Navy MLI at the Middle East School, also kept busy on the home front covering additional classes and even assuming the position of deputy associate dean at one point. The highlight for him was when the Navy Detachment was asked to provide specialized Arabic and Farsi training for a Navy Special Warfare Team prior to their deployment to the Gulf. "This was going to be a special project, and we had a joint Navy-Marine team working on it," said Costello. How did he feel about being one of the few MLIs who stayed behind? "To be honest, I was jealous. All my colleagues and shipmates were serving over there, but we had a duty to help the students here. In the end I was impressed by how hard the students and the faculty worked together to keep the Arabic program running smoothly."



Air Force student and world bench press champion Clarence Fielder warms up at Lewis Hall.

Little Big Man

Air Force NCO finds small size is no hindrance in the world of big weights

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

It's a fact that, relative to its size, the common backyard worker ant is as strong as a bull elephant. That's also diminutive Clarence Fielder's attitude when he walks into any weight room.

At only 123 pounds, Fielder can lift hundreds of pounds more than most men who are 50 to 75 percent heavier. In three lifts at the 1991 California State Power lifting championships, the Air Force sergeant's total count was 1190 pounds. He squatted 402 pounds, bench pressed 303 and dead-lifted 485.

Most of the participants at the state meet in the small farming town of Hollister had never heard of Fielder, even though he is the

reigning 123-pound International Power-lifting Federation Bench Press World Champion. He lifted 303 pounds to win that title last year in Ruesselheime, Germany, as a member of the U.S. National Powerlifting Team. In other top level competition, Fielder took first place in his weight category for Air Force and All Armed Forces, and topped the American team.

All of Fielder's accomplishments in a sport which is dominated by much larger men are astonishing when you consider that he has only competed in power-lifting for two and a half years and in weight lifting for five years. He attributes all his success to his trust in God.

At the urging of his older brother Darrin, Fielder started lifting weights seriously in his junior

of high school. "Darrin came home from our high school weight-lifting team tryouts and said I could do better than the guys weighing the same as I did. We had lifted together previously for fun, but then he encouraged me to start lifting competitively, and I did," the Air Force sergeant said.

At that point, he lifted weights in the two Olympic styles: the clean and jerk and the snatch. His interest in power lifting began in 1988 after he joined the Air Force and while he attended technical school at Goodfellow AFB, Texas. As he put it, "I had a lot of time on my hands." Boredom led him to the base gym where he saw a flyer about an upcoming power-lifting meet. He started training again, entered the meet and won his weight division. Power lifting remained his choice among the two styles, "because there aren't many meets held in the Olympic style and I love to compete."

Fielder's avocation lets him interact with people considered the enemy until recently. Fielder's vocation -- he was a Polish linguist -- led to his assignment in Templehof AB, Berlin, home of the infamous wall. The Cold War still threatened world peace and nearby East Bloc countries still had communist governments.

At the world bench-pressing championship, the American Airman found himself competing against lifters from China, East Germany, Poland, Romania and other communist countries. But Fielder saw those competitors as athletes, not enemies. "At that level, you don't care about anybody's political affiliations; you just want to beat them as an athlete. Besides, most of them were very friendly," he pointed out. Fielder even went so far as to translate the rules of the meet, which were written in English, into Polish for the Polish team.

Because of the remarkable changes in Europe during the past year, the need for Air Force Polish

linguists has dwindled. Fielder now finds himself back at DLI learning Spanish. He now has to balance going to school and studying with his weight lifting.

On a typical day he rises early to stretch and to eat a high-fiber breakfast, goes to school, returns home to relax and calm down, and then he visits the gym. His lifting sessions can last until 9 p.m. He usually works out with 60 to 70 percent of

the weight he lifts at a meet, but pushes that up to 100 percent or more two to three weeks before a big event.

Fielder loves power lifting, but would also love to compete in the

biggest meet of all, the Olympics. He plans to switch to Olympic-style weight lifting soon and has his eye on making the Olympic team in 1996. He also wants to show that the ants can hang with the elephants.



Fielder works the weight machines so the pressures of competing and language training don't squeeze him.



Though barbells aren't included in his competition repertoire, they are vital in his training regiment.

The Defense Language Institute and the National Women's Program Committee observe National Women's History Month

By JO1 Jayne Duri

The National Women's Program Committee held a ceremony March 29 to honor Defense Language Institute recipients of the Outstanding Supervisor, Employee and Woman of the Year Awards. The FWPC presents these awards each year as part of National Women's History Month. The annual awards ceremony gives credit to those people who exhibit strong support for DLI's Equal Opportunity Program.

The FWPC selected Ishka Jenson, chairperson at the Slavic school, as Supervisor of the Year for her exemplary support of the Equal Employment Opportunity Program and her contribution toward achieving Affirmative Action goals for women and minorities. Her nominator described her as friendly, diplomatic, efficient and a unifying force while she served for an interim period as head of the Slavic department. Jenson strongly supports training within the school and the cultural life of the Monterey Peninsula.

Employee of the Year went to SSgt. Rodger Stilgenbauer, USAF, a military language instructor at the Slavic school. Stilgenbauer was recognized for his exemplary support of the Equal Employment Opportunity Program through leadership and the spirit of coopera-

tion. He won the award for his work in teaching, course development, student counseling, volunteer work, and personal development. He has a degree in psychology and uses his counseling skills to help students adjust to the rigors of study. He also volunteers his time to the Suicide Prevention Hotline.

The honor of Outstanding Woman of the Year went to Betty L. Leaver, dean, Slavic School. Cited for her exemplary support of the Equal Employment Opportu-

nity Program, she served as a role model of excellence in the work place and in the community. An effective manager, Leaver brings enthusiasm and good will to her job. She continues to research, write and publish articles on foreign language teaching and motivates her instructors to continue learning through a comprehensive in-house training program.

The ceremony, held in the Nakamura Hall Auditorium, featured Mignon Lee Higgins as guest speaker. By all accounts, Higgins gave an inspirational address entitled *Keeping Your Balance*. She said that sometimes you may have to alter your goals, but that you should never give up on a dream.

The Federal Women's Program Committee provided refreshments following the awards ceremony.

Sometimes you may have to alter your goals, but that you should never give up on a dream

Photo By Source AV

The winners of this years National Women's Program Committee awards show their certificates after the ceremony in Nakamura Hall. From left are Employee of the Year, SSGT. Rodger Stilgenbauer, Woman of the Year, Betty L. Leaver, and Supervisor of the Year, Ishka Jenson.



Himno de Almagro

Spanish Instructor composes tribute to hometown

By JO1 Jayne Duri

Jose Carlos Diaz, instructor in Spanish Dept. B, doubles as a musical composer in his off-duty time. In fact, music is his life. He received formal training in Spain, Rome, Argentina and the University of Texas at El Paso. Diaz founded and led a semi-professional choral group in Bolivia, and has written more than 300 musical compositions so far.

Diaz' home town of Almagro, Spain, will always remember him for his special contribution in 1987. While vacationing in the small town in central Spain, Diaz decided to write a song to convey the sentiment and pride he had for Almagro, a town steeped in history.

"As I sat around talking with my old high school friends," said Diaz, "I asked, 'What do you think about my writing a song for Almagro?' They thought it was a fantastic idea. So I went to the city council and proposed the idea. We asked two local writers to come up with the lyrics, and I composed the music for both songs. The city council then listened to both songs and voted for their favorite.

We accomplished all this as I sat at my sister's piano on my five-week vacation in Spain."

Young school children now sing the song entitled *Almagro's City Song*, or *Himno de Almagro*. School and city bands play it.

To further honor Diaz and the lyrics writer, students at the local vocational school created a sculpture for the front lobby of Almagro's City Hall. The sculpture includes the town's coat of arms as well as its new song.

Almagro's City Song has taken its place alongside other significant historical events of that small town. Almagro is the site of the oldest theater in Europe and holds an international theater festival each year.

In the city plaza stands a statue of Don Diego De Almagro, one of the conquerors of Peru and Chile.

"I'm very proud that the sculpture with my name on it will stand in the historical center of our town along with Don Diego De Almagro," said Diaz. "I never expected such an honor."

Back home again, Diaz continues his active involvement in the DLI Pancultural Orchestra, and for the six years he has taught at DLI, he has been the unofficial director of all musical activities that take place within the Spanish departments.

Diaz is currently promoting a lengthy work composed in celebration of the 5th centennial of Christopher Columbus' voyage to the new world. The 50-minute composition is called *Cantata: A La Hispanidad*. Diaz has gotten in touch with the king of Spain and with Placido Domingo in hopes of having the piece performed on the international level.



Photo by PH2 Ken Trent
Jose Carlos Diaz, instructor in Spanish Dept. B, looks over the score of his latest musical composition.

The Defense Language Institute
 Asian/American/Pacific Islander and American
 Indian/Alaskan Native Employment Program
 Committee and the Asian and Korean Schools present
Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week
May 6-10

Asian/Pacific Americans: Dedication-Dignity-Distinction

★ May 6, 3:15-4:45, Nakamura Hall Auditorium -- Opening ceremony --

Speaker: Col. William Olds, USA, DLI school secretary

Cake and refreshments following

Topic: *Asian/Pacific Americans: Dedication-Dignity-Distinction*

★ May 7, 7:30-9, International Language and Culture Center -- Concert --

Presenter: DLI Pancultural Orchestra, directed by conductor Claire Horn

Ethnic foods and refreshments following

★ May 8, 2 - 3:30 p.m., Nakamura Hall Auditorium -- talk --

Speaker: Dr. Glenn Fischer, Monterey Institute of International Studies

Topic: *Culture and Perception in Interpersonal Relations*

(cosponsor: CPO)

★ May 10, 6:30 p.m. - midnight, Elks' Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey

-- Asian Ball --

Asian/Pacific Islander American Heritage Night; dinner, cultural show

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

For more information call Aidir Sani, 5429; Giselle Yonekura, 5150;

Maria Mason-Selck, 5183; Becky Francisco, 5237 or the EEO office, 5105.

Asian Ball

Friday, May 10

6 p.m. - midnight

Elks' Lodge

150 Mar Vista Drive

Monterey

Menu:

*Choice of salmon
 or New York steak
 or Stuffed game hen*

*- with salad,
 stir-fry vegetables,
 rice pilaf, rolls,*

*champagne sherbert with
 wafer*

coffee, tea or Sanka

Program:

6 - 7 -- *no host cocktail*

7 - 8 -- *dinner*

8 - 9 -- *cultural presenta-
 tion entertainment*

9 - 12 -- *dancing*

Tickets = \$18.50 per person,
 available at the EEO Office,
 647-5105 or get them from
 APAA committee members.

Got a training idea?

Call TRADOC

1-800-829-3002

TRADOC News Service

Do your unit training programs fail to reach their objectives even though you have faithfully followed all of the procedures? Have you found a better way to conduct your unit training? Do you have a problem with any of the training programs or products you must use?

You can find quick solutions to your problems or pass on your own good ideas by calling 1-800-829-3002, day or night. After duty hours you can leave a recorded message, and a staff member will get in touch with you. You can talk directly with someone in Training and Doctrine

Command headquarters who may be able to help you or share your ideas with the Army. TRADOC's new Field Liaison Division employs the toll-free number as a means to try to help improve training throughout the Army.

"Our job is to find out what soldiers and leaders in the field like and dislike about the training products and programs that TRADOC produces," said Lt. Col. Ed Durham, chief of the division. "We'll do that by collecting comments, observations and suggestions from trainers in the field. We'll pass that data along to the branch components for their information and possible action."

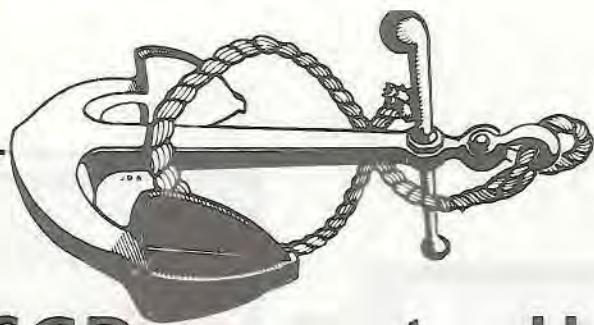
Durham said that callers to the 800 number leaving their names and phone numbers will get updates on their comments. Callers don't have to identify themselves, but Durham wants soldiers to know that the 800

number does not serve as an Inspector General complaint line. "We're not in the business of inspecting or fault-finding," he said. "Our only reason for existence is to help improve Army training."

The liaison staff consists of three officers, two senior NCOs and an administrative specialist. They will work in the field as teams, each team containing an officer and an NCO.

"When we're fully operational, we will begin making fact-finding trips throughout the Army," Durham said. "Our goal will be to collect information about the utility of training resources produced by TRADOC and to create improvements in the training area by passing that information to people who can do something about it."

"We definitely will not be an inspection team, so everyone can be completely candid with us," he said.



NSGD promotes U.S. Savings Bonds

JO1 Jayne Duri

The Naval Security Group Detachment and the Department of Defense promote the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds through the payroll savings plan.

Unit Savings Bond coordinator CTA3 Jennifer Davis, optimistic about the product, said, "U.S. Savings Bonds are a secure way of saving, and they contribute to the country's economic stability."

Good reasons to invest in U.S. Savings Bonds include:

- They offer competitive, market-based interest rates.
- For EE Bonds held for five years or longer, interest earnings are based on market performance. But they earn no less than the minimum rate, now six percent, set at the time of purchase, if held at least five years.
- U.S. Savings Bonds are affordable. They come in denominations from \$100 to \$10,000 to fit every budget. They cost just one-half of their face value, so purchase prices start at \$50.
- Payroll allotments make U.S. Savings Bonds easy to buy.
- There is never any fee to buy or redeem them.
- U.S. Savings bonds also carry a nice tax advantage. They are exempt from state and local income taxes, and federal tax reporting can be deferred until a bond is

cashied or reaches final maturity after 30 years.

• U.S. Savings Bonds are backed by the full faith and credit of the United States and can be replaced free if lost, stolen, or destroyed.

• Interest earned on U.S. Savings Bonds purchased since Jan 1, 1990, when used to pay the tuition and fees of institutions of higher learning, may be tax-free.

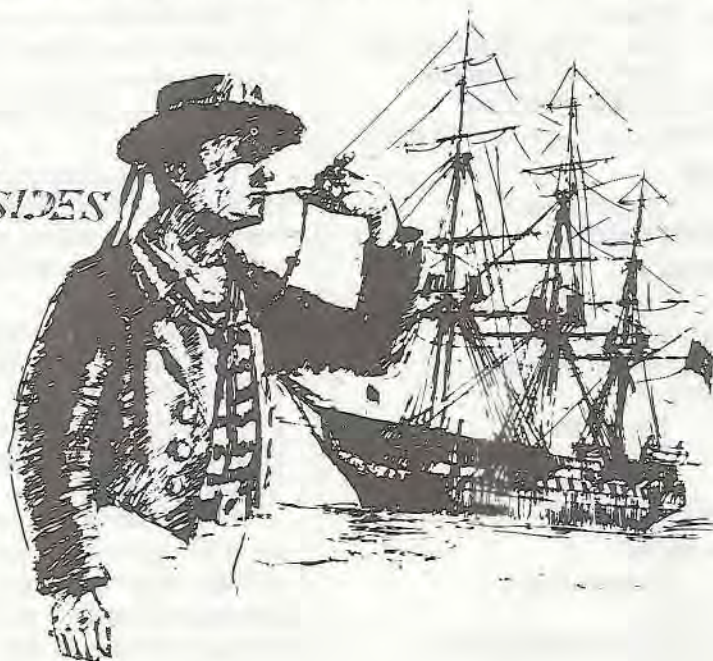
• Finally, Bonds are not only good for buyers, but they also help the country. U.S. Savings Bonds strengthen the national economy by increasing saving and reducing the cost of financing the debt.

"Our goal is to increase command participation by 10 percent," said Davis.

"It's a smart way to save money," said LCDR Kent H. Kraemer, OIC of NSGD. "Because you pay for U.S. Savings Bonds through allotment, you save the money before you get a chance to spend it. I encourage everyone to purchase U.S. Savings Bonds because the sooner you begin, the sooner you will see your savings begin to grow and realize of cash on hand for that future special event."

Members of the detachment can sign up for the payroll savings plan by filling out an allotment form. Obtain allotment forms through disbursing at the Naval Post Graduate School or by calling or seeing CTA3 Davis in Building 629.

*OLD
IRONSIDES*



Maybe it's time you took stock in an American tradition. One that made America great. By buying U.S. Savings Bonds, you provide the economic strength to keep our system going.

And does it pay off? You bet it does. 'Cause you make money while making America a better place to live.

DLI SafetyCorner

Motorcycle Safety

1 KEEP OFF THE SHOULDERS

Loose, soft surface can easily throw you stick to the road!



2 USE EXTRA CAUTION IN RIGHT-HAND LANE

It gets more wear, is likely to have slick road film and some-times debris



3 SLOW DOWN WHEN IT RAINS

Wet pavement can be dangerous if you're not cautious.



4 STAY ON THE UPAND-UP

The more slippery the road surface, the more nearly vertical the machine should be. GRADUAL TURNING - GENTLE MANEUVERING



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

any time, day or night

Leave your name (withheld at your request) and a telephone number if possible. Please hold comments to 100 words or fewer. Please write out longer commentaries.

Presidio of Monterey Chapel Catholic services

Masses

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

Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession)

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

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

Worship service

Sundays	11 a.m.	Chapel
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Sunday School (adults and children)

Sundays	9:45 a.m.	Chapel Annex
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Bible Study

Sundays	9:45 a.m.	Chapel Annex
Wednesdays	noon - luncheon	Chapel Annex
Fridays	(couples)	See Chaplain for details

Ecumenical activities

Pizza-video night

Fridays	7 to 9 p.m.	Chapel Annex
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Couples night

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

Call 647-5405/5233 for more information.

CHAMPUS: Nonavailability statements still needed

Champus beneficiaries who receive a nonavailability statement authorizing them to obtain nonemergency, inpatient care at a civilian hospital should continue to send a copy of the NAS with their claim to the CHAMPUS claims processor.

Because of computer system changes, the Department of Defense has delayed the effective date for the automated NAS on DEERS from April 1 to Oct. 1.

Beginning Oct. 1, when the automated NAS system is fully operational, the only NASs that will be accepted for processing CHAMPUS claims will be those entered electronically into the DEERS computer files.

Until then beneficiaries and providers will need to continue sending copies of NASs with their claims to the claims processors. Patients should give their civilian providers - doctors and hospitals - copies of the NAS to submit with provider-filed claims.

Tell it to the Marines



Spring Fling '91

Come to the Marine Corps Detachment will sponsor *Spring Fling '91* at the International Language and Culture Center May 11, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The fling is open to all Presidio of Monterey military service members. Each service member may bring one guest. Since the theme revolves around **the beach**, wear appropriate attire. Compete for door prizes, including gift certificates, donated by local businesses for winners of the best costume contest, a jitterbug/twist contest and a male/female swimsuit competition. Enjoy food, and beverages throughout festivities.

Pay only a two-dollar cover charge for each person.

Marine Corps Detachment sponsors chili cookoff

By LCPLs William D. Gallaway and Brian C. Boughton, USMC, MCD

The Defense Language Institute's Marine Corps Detachment will sponsor the 1st annual *Chili Bowl I* June 29, 9 a.m.

The chili-cooking competition is open to everyone, military and civilian. Teams will compete with each other for prizes donated by local businesses. Proceeds will go to the

Marine Corps Devil Dog Fund. The entry fee is \$10 for individuals and \$15 for teams. Individuals will receive one T-shirt and teams will get two.

Activities will include games, demonstrations by local civic groups such as the police and fire departments, a live band and -- of course -- chili and beverages to cool the throat. Noncompetitors can enjoy the festivities, too.

The DLI MCD Silent Drill Team wants to challenge all other services to a drill competition at the 1st annual *Chili Bowl I*. The MCD Drill Team has already started preparing for the event.

For more information call Sgt. Svidesskis or Cpl. Williams, 647-5757.

DLI Marine Corps Detachment Annual Chili Cook-off: *Chili Bowl I*

9 a.m., June 29 at Soldier Field and International Language and Cultural Center

Name (individual /team) _____

Address/organization _____

Phone (work/home) _____

Entry fee: \$10 each individual/\$15 per team. Send entry form and check or money order to :

MCD DLI

c/o Sgt. Svidesskis

Presidio of Monterey, CA 93944-5018

Make check/money order payable to Devil Dog Association



Photo by SN David Fass

Presidio of Monterey Troop 43 Boy Scouts Tyler Worthington, Dan Buffo and Ramsi Lehner and Delta Company soldiers show their respect as the colors are lowered during the Retreat ceremony at Soldier Field Feb. 22. The scouts were observing the birthday of the founder of the Boy Scouts, Lord Baden-Powell.

Presidio of Monterey Boy Scout Troop 43 observes founder's day

By Capt. Joseph Burlas,
USA, E Co.

To commemorate the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the scouting movement, Scouts of Presidio of Monterey Troop 43 assisted Delta Company soldiers during the Retreat ceremony Feb. 22.

Troop 43 meets every Thursday, 6:30 p.m. at the Presidio Boy Scout Lodge, Bldg. 141.

Troop 43 activities include a monthly swim, a monthly

campout, leadership development and skillcraft.

Anyone interested in joining Boy Scout Troop 43 as a member or as an adult assistant can call CPT Joe Burlas or CPT George Baker during duty hours at 647-5128/5501. With students coming and going at DLI, Troop 43 has a continuing need for adult volunteers as assistant scout masters and/or as merit badge counselors.

Welcome home, Desert Storm troops

On behalf of the entire Army and a grateful nation, welcome home. For each of you, this day marks the end of an operation of historic significance -- an operation that will help define the very soul of the community of nations for decades to come.

Under some of the most demanding conditions ever faced by America's Army, you have won a monumental victory -- a victory that will be honored for as long as Americans remember their past. You have restored freedom to a nation brutalized by a ruthless dictator; you have brought peace to a region that is vital to the health of the entire world; and you have rekindled a deep sense of national pride that wells in the hearts of the American people. This pride is evident in all the flags and yellow ribbons that cover our landscape from coast to coast. And it shines in the eyes of your sons and daughters, your husbands and wives, and your friends and neighbors who now welcome you back with open arms.

Equally important, you have shown to a watching world what the trained and ready Army of the United States can accomplish. Your magnificent victory in the desert will give a powerful lesson to the renegade regimes of the world that might be foolish enough to contemplate aggression. Above all, you have shown the character and the mettle of American people: courageous in war, compassionate in peace, and committed to the service of the nation.

Even as we celebrate your triumphant homecoming, let us never forget those soldiers who will never return, the valiant men and women who have given their lives in the name of freedom. They now join the sacred roll call of brave Americans who have fallen in battle in the defense of this nation and our way of life over the past two centuries. Their sacrifice -- and yours -- has not been in vain. For in a land thousands of miles away, the children of Kuwait are now awakening to a new day, a day free from repression and fear, a day bright with renewed hope for the future.

Your mission is now over; your task is complete. As you now rejoin your friends and families, you should each carry with you great pride in the contributions you have made to a peaceful world. Wherever you go in the years ahead, and whatever course your life may take, you will forever be known as a soldier of *Desert Storm*. Welcome home.

Carl E. Vuono
General, United States Army,
Chief of Staff

DLI Language Day 1991 slated

By SSG Eugene Hill

The Defense Language Institute will observe its annual Language Day Open House May 17 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. As in previous years Language Day serves as DLI's primary contribution to the Monterey Peninsula's commemoration of Armed Forces Week.

Each year thousands of alumni, educators, administrators, students, language associations and organizations travel here from cities and towns throughout the west to experience DLI's foreign language technology and classroom demonstrations. They also come to learn about and enjoy the cultural aspects of language learning such as films, food, song and dance.

Last year a special forum on foreign language needs, instructional goals and articulation challenges gave visiting instructors, school administrators and foreign language chairpersons a unique opportunity to address their questions and experiences directly to the commandant and provost.

Nearly 8,500 visitors came to DLI last year for a broad sampling of DLI's educational offerings.

Most were high school foreign language students.

This year's Language Day chairperson, Dr. Maria DeSoto, plans to make Language Day 1991 the finest ever. According to DeSoto, "Language Day means having the full support of our teaching staff. They are the backbone of the entire day."

In the past, although a large number of instructors regularly volunteered to support Language Day, others failed to recognize the need for their participation.

For civilian faculty and staff members Language Day is a normal duty day. They can choose to support any of their respective school's demonstrations or displays, or to work or to take leave. Language Day is a legitimate training holiday for military service members. It gives them a chance to participate in select programs and allows them the time to become familiar with other aspects of DLI.

This year, with everyone's help, Language Day 1991 promises to be one of the finest efforts of one of America's best language schools. If you would like to know how you can contribute to this effort, please call Dr. De Soto at 647-5483 or Lt. Hughes at 647-5287.

Run-for-Your-Lifers tote up the miles

TRADOC News Service

Over the 17-year span of Training and Doctrine Command's Run for Your Life program participants have collectively run more than a million miles.

In January a National Guard colonel became the first person to earn an individual 20,000-mile award.

According to Woodrena Curtis, the TRADOC program manager, Department of the Army recreation officials have inquired about operating details. Other commands have similar programs, and one may be developed for Army-wide participation. (The *Run for Your Life* program for the Fort Ord complex is operated through FORSCOM by Fort Ord's Sports and Athletic Training Branch.)

"*Run for Your Life* was created to encourage people to begin their personal fitness programs," Curtis said. "Interim goals were established so

people would continue until it became a permanent part of their physical development efforts." Curtis emphasized the importance of participants' continuing physical fitness programs. "*Run for Your Life* has proven to be an ideal, low-cost method for accomplishing this goal," she said.

Though the emphasis appears to be on running, Curtis pointed out that people may also qualify for awards through walking.

Until 1989, the highest mileage award available was for 10,000 miles. Procedures were changed then to recognize those who reached 12,500, 15,000, 17,500 and 20,000 miles.

TRADOC -- and FORSCOM -- award certificates or patches at each plateau.

Sports offices run the program at TRADOC installations. Active duty and retired military service members, civilian employees and family members can participate. Individuals write down their daily mileage and turn it

in when they reach various plateaus. Participants may claim a maximum of five miles a day.

Installations award patches and certificates at 50, 250, 500 and 750 miles. TRADOC -- or FORSCOM -- provide all others.

Currently, Presidio of Monterey people can participate in the program through the Fort Ord Sports Office. According to Roger A. Jelleson, chief of the Sports and Athletic Training Branch at Fort Ord, anybody wanting to participate in the Run for Your Life program can get applications and turn in their mileage at Fort Ord. "I can also make the applications available at POM's Price Fitness Center," he said. "Participants observe an honor system when they record their mileage," he added.

For more information or applications see Roger Jelleson at the Sports and Athletics Training Branch, 2251 2nd Avenue and 8th Street, Fort Ord, or call 242-5510.

Leisure

Movies

April 24,25	King Ralph	PG	100 min.
April 26	Home Alone	PG	103 min.
April 27,29	He Said, She Said	PG-13	116 min.
April 28	Alice	PG-13	106 min.
April 30,	Green Card	PG-13	106 min.
May 1,2	Green Card	PG-13	106 min.
May 3	Scenes From a Mall	R	87 min.

Tours

April 26-28	Disneyland/Universal Tour, \$132. (DO)
May 4	San Francisco Get-Acquainted Tour, \$20.
May 11	Baseball: Giants vs Yankees, \$28.
May 18	Marine World/Africa USA, \$29.
May 19	Bay to Breakers run tour, \$17.
May 24-27	Disney/San Diego Zoo/Magic Mountain, \$142. (DO)

POM Rec Center

Armed Forces Day

In celebration of Armed Forces Day, May 18, the Rec Center will feature a War Games tournament and old military insignia display. The fun starts at 1 p.m.

Deck Concert

The Cubes, voted the best rock band in Monterey County, will perform at a free outdoor band concert on the newly built deck outside the Rec Center. The performance starts at 2 p.m. April 28. Bring a blanket and picnic lunch, and enjoy the sun!

Oil Painting

Learn to paint a cypress sunset in two sessions, May 5 and 12. No experience necessary. Classes start at 1 p.m. The cost is \$10.50 plus materials. Sign up deadline is May 3.

Aerobics

Aerobics classes are available at the Price Fitness Center, Bldg. 842, Monday through Friday from 6:30-7:30 p.m., also on Saturday from Noon to 1 p.m. For all the details call 647-5641.

POM Youth Center

Martial Arts

Register at the POM Youth Center, Bldg. 454 for the Martial Arts Class, Tue., Thur., 6 -7:30 p.m. at the Center. Cost: \$20 per month per student.

Piano Lessons

Children and adults can take private piano lessons by appointment at the POM Youth Center, Bldg. 454. The cost is \$8 per lesson. Call 373-7480 or 649-2531 for more information.



Fort. Ord Recreation

Fort Ord Jewelry Shop

The Fort Ord Jewelry Shop located in Bldg. 2240, offers classes in jewelry making as well as jewelry repair, restoration and custom design work. For more information call 242-4367, Thur. -Mon. from 2-10 p.m.

Frame Shop

The "Do-It-Yourself" Frame shop, 3rd Avenue and 9th Street, Fort Ord, offers framing and matting classes every Monday at 6:30 p.m. Custom framing, framing materials, custom engraving, passport photos, and black and white photo reproductions are available. For more information call 242-2539.

Party at Stilwell

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

Community Recreation Division: Bldg. 2865, 12th St. and E Ave., Fort Ord. Tele. 242-4919.

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

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

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

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



Photo by Source AV

Col. Ronald I. Cowger, USAF, Defense Language Institute assistant commandant, presents the Commandant's Award to SGT Scott T. Howie, USA, during graduation ceremonies in the Tin Barn. Howie is a graduate of the Chinese Basic Course.

Congratulations

The Chinese and Korean Basic Courses,
April 1990 - March 1991
and the Dutch and Spanish Basic Courses,
September 1990 - March 1991
at the Defense Language Institute
graduated March 28, 1991 in the Tin Barn
Guest speaker: Col. John Fricas, USA

Honors and Awards

Commandant's Award: Sgt. Scott T. Howie
Provost's Award, Category I: CPT Sean V. Heatherman
Provost's Award Category IV: PFC Mark P. Joyner
Maxwell D. Taylor Award: A1C Kevin D. Steele
Martin Kellogg Award: A1C Sonia M. Maldonado
AUSA Award: PFC Edward C. Moreno
Korean Donor Book Awards: PFC Mark P. Joyner,
PFC Michael T. Pettay
Chinese Faculty Book Awards: SN Russell R. Hansen,
A1C Duane T. Holder, SGT Scott T. Howie,
A1C David A. Sinko, MAJ Richard F. Snyder,
PVT Diana H. Wilts
Korean Faculty Book Awards:
CPL David E. Dixon, A1C Kevin D. Steele

Congratulations

The German Basic Course,
July 1990 - March 1991
and the Russian Basic Course,
April 1990 - March 1991
at the Defense Language Institute
graduated March 28, 1991 in the Tin Barn
Guest speaker: Professor Thomas B. Grassey

Honors and Awards

Commandant's Award: CTISN Thomas A. Ehler
Provost's Award, Category II: CPT Troy R. Meis
Provost's Award, Category III: CTISN Thomas A. Ehler
Maxwell D. Taylor Award: CTISN Thomas A. Ehler
Martin Kellogg Award: SGT Eddie C. Beasley, Jr.
AUSA Award: CPO Michael J. Wingeier
Russian Faculty Book Awards: SPC John W. Brandt,
CTISN Denise M. Crocker,
SGT David R. John,
PFC Christopher J. McClean,
SSG Zbigniew Wierzel, SN Paul D. Zuck



Photo by Source AV

Col. Ronald I. Cowger, USAF, Defense Language Institute assistant commandant, presents the Commandant's Award to CTISN Thomas A. Ehler, USN, during graduation ceremonies in the Tin Barn. Ehler is a graduate of the Russian Basic Course.

Achievement

Deans' Lists

March 1990

Spanish Department A

Niekamp, James J., Jr., A1C, USAF
Soto, Ruben D., LTJG, USN

Czech Department B

Blackwell, Leland R., Jr., SFC, USA
Cook, Craig M., SRA, USAFFowler,
Roberta K., PVT, USA
Dartt, Florence M., PVT, USA
Dixon, Marty Lane, PFC, USA
Ferguson, Randy C., SGT, USA
Johnson, Paul E., PVT, USA
Krause, Chaim E., SPC, USA
Lange, Joshua S., PVT, USA
Michaelis, Jeffrey L., SPC, USA
Montrief, Hulet W., PVT, USA
Nolley, Deshaun W., SPC, USA
Orosco, Rodney C., SPC, USA
Williams, Laurie A., PFC, USA

Czech Department S

Ballance, Denise R., PFC, USA
Brewton, Donald H., SSG, USA
Coles, Sandra, PFC, USA
Hayden, Frank S. III, SSgt, USAF
McCoy, Christian H., PFC, USA
Newberg, Michael E., SFC, USA
Scattini, Todd A., PFC, USA
Sieting, Lori A., WO1, USA

Hebrew Department

Kimberlin, Wade, A1C, USAF
Siemer, Shirley Anne, A1C, USAF
Wilkes, Larry, SSgt, USAF

Korean School, cont

Baker, James R., PFC, USAF
Batson, Dean R., SGT, USMC
Blount, Katherine A., PV2, USA
Boldin, Robert F. Jr., SPC, USA
Busch, John M., 1Lt, USAF
Cangas, Joseph E., PFC, USA
Chavez, Edward C., A1C, USAF
Crow, Stanley D., 1Lt, USAF
Davis, William J., PV2, USA
Dohrn, Bryan L., CPT, USA

Military Awards

The GLOBE proudly announces the following military awards:

Headquarters Headquarters Company

Army Commendation Medal

SSG Iftikhar Khan

Army Achievement Medal

SSG Maria Melendez

SSG Julio Herrera

SGT Jerry Pau

Promoted to specialist

Narly Rosales

Promoted to corporal

LeRoy Jones

Promoted to private first class

Erik Kallas

Bravo Company

Army Achievement Medal

SGT David P. Derousseau

Service Member of the Quarter

SPC David V. Scott

Marine Corps Detachment

Promoted to lance corporal

M. T. Bigler

Promoted to private first class

S. M. Bouton

C. B. Day

T. S. Richards

*DLI Service Member of the Month,
March*

LCpl. M. P. McCracken

MCD NCO of the Month, March

Cpl. D. S. Russell

MCD Marine of the Month, March

LCpl. E. A. Fuller

Meritorious Masts

Cpl. D. S. Russell

LCpl. E. A. Fuller

**Note: See p. 5
for more on awards.**

Korean School, cont

Durand, James F., 1Lt, USMC
Ellis, Anne M., PV2, USA
Ellison, Keith W., SGT, USA
Farnsworth, Shawn P., SGT, USA
Feinstein, Joseph E., PV2, USA
Franklin, Mark R., CPT, USA
Gardner, Kathy L., PV2, USA
Gerleman, Julie A., PV2, USA
Graham, Heather V., PV2, USA
Gulley, James T., PV2, USA
Haltiner, Monty R., PV2, USA
Hamrick, Charles S., SPC, USA
Hand, Melissa R., A1C, USAF
Heath, Jennifer J., PVT, USA
Ingram, Kathy, PFC, USA
Joubert, Richard C., PFC, USA
Kadans, Jeffrey N., A1C, USAF
Klasen, Kristine A., PFC, USA
Knaack, James K., PV2, USA
Ledbetter, Jeffrey L., PV2, USA Lee,
Lisa L., PFC, USA
Luechtefeld, Daniel, SGT, USA
Machorro, Hector Jr., PFC, USA

Korean School, cont.

Maschke, Jesse P., PFC, USAF
McCracken, Matthew P., PFC, USMC
McCullough, Christopher C., PFC,
USA
McManis, John D., A1C, USAF
Norden, Robert G., PFC, USA
Pacileo, David M., PFC, USA
Pederson, Troy L., PFC, USA
Phillips, Dean, 1Lt, USAF
Post, David M., PFC, USMC
Regec, Michael J., SPC, USA
Rivera, Oscar, PV2, USA
Ross, John W. Jr., PFC, USA
Ryan, Ian P., PVT, USA
Schell, Robin W., A1C, USAF
Smith, Jennifer L., PFC, USA
Symons, Jason E., PFC, USMC
Takenaka, Christopher S., PV2, USA
Uda, Guy C., PV2, USMC
West, Gregory A., PFC, USA
Williams, Rodney L., PFC, USA
Wollam, Park F. Jr., CPT, USA
Zimmerman, John S., PFC, USMC