

GLOBE

Presidio of Monterey, California • Vol. 15 No. 18 • November 12, 1992

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

DLI employee shares language with Czechs

See page 6

SOF Project delivers language courses to Fort Bragg

See page 7

What to do when an earthquake shakes the area

See page 8

Photo by Ross A. Andreson
COL Donald C. Fischer, Jr., commandant, Defense Language Institute, escorts GEN Frederick M. Franks, Jr., commanding general, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, on a tour of the Institute. MG Dennis P. Malcor, TRADOC deputy chief of staff for Training, and LTC James W. Berry, commander, DLI Troop Command, follow them on a visit to Russian School 2 and Army Barracks.

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Defense Language Institute
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GLOBE

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

In Brief . . .

Thrift Savings Plan open season

An open season for enrollment in the Thrift Savings Plan, a retirement, savings and investment plan for permanent federal employees, will be held Nov. 15 through Jan 31, 1993. During this period employees already belonging to the plan may make changes in their contributions, and employees newly eligible may join the plan. Employees who became permanent between Jan. 1 and June 30 are considered newly eligible. Employees may pick up enrollment forms at the Technical Services Office, Bldg. 614, Rm. 111. For more information, call the Technical Services Office, ext. 5625.

American Red Cross to offer CPR training

Learn to handle emergencies by taking a class in CPR and first aid. The Fort Ord Red Cross will offer the following training on the following dates:

- *Infant and Child CPR*, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the \$11 registration fee includes the textbook. Students will learn CPR, rescue breathing, choke saving and injury prevention for infants and children.

- *Standard First Aid*, Nov. 16 and 19, 6 to 10 p.m.; the \$13 registration includes the textbook. Students will learn CPR, rescue breathing and choke saving for adults, as well as how to handle bleeding, poisoning, burns, fractures and other emergencies.

- *Community CPR*, Nov. 17 and 18, 6 to 10 p.m.; the \$13 registration includes the textbook. Students will learn CPR, rescue breathing and choke saving for any member of the community -- infants, children and adults.

- *Basic Life Support CPR*, Nov. 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the \$11 registration fee includes the textbook. Students will learn advanced techniques, such as two-person CPR and the use of a pocket mask. Current certification in CPR for infants, children and adults is a prerequisite.

All classes will meet at the Red Cross main office, 3rd Avenue and 10th Street, Fort Ord. Students should pre-register at the Red Cross to enroll in a course. The Red Cross makes gift certificates for the classes available. For more information call 242-7801.

Opinion

at the
Presidio of Monterey
By PH2 Cindy Harris

Q: What do you have to be thankful for this Thanksgiving?



Cpl. Ken M. Hall, Jr., MCD

"I'm thankful for good health, adequate shelter, family and friends, stable employment in a trying economy and for strong representation for the Department of Defense."



Howard Hinckley, Jr., SS-Av

"I am thankful for the support I get from my family, my friends and my faith in God. All three of these factors bless men in many special ways, and therefore, I am thankful that they are part of my life."



SN Christopher L. Taylor, NSGD

"I'm thankful that I get to go home and see my family and my friends. Since I'm going to Colorado, I'll get to go skiing, also."

Exchange Blackhorse Thanksgiving

By Jim Davis

Thanksgiving has always been my favorite holiday. Granted, this goes against the popular consensus that Christmas is America's favorite holiday. Don't get me wrong -- I still rate Dec. 25 as an important observance. It's just that Thanksgiving has always meant more to me ever since I joined the Army way back when.

I think everyone will agree the traditional Thanksgiving meal ranks as a good reason to consider Thanksgiving for the top spot on the holiday hit parade. I don't remember a time when Thanksgiving dinner wasn't special.

Even in Viet Nam, every effort was made to insure the troops were served something special. I will always remember Thanksgiving 1968, somewhere north of An Loc with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

We had been on patrol for five straight days, trying to mop up suspected NVA locations -- holdovers from the Tet Offensive. No one in the squadron expected a "hot A" that day. In fact, some of us didn't even realize it was Thanksgiving. At 1400 hours that afternoon my radio came alive with what I first thought were scout reports on enemy locations.

The scouts hadn't sighted the enemy, rather an APC from our Regimental headquarters that had located our position and was carrying out hot chow: turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes (powdered variety), cranberry sauce, bread (no more than two days old) and something that resembled apple pie.

Unfortunately, the cooks didn't have enough containers to send each "entree" in separate servings. They tried, but the field expedient cardboard separation inserts made from C-ration boxes just didn't hold up through 40 kilometers of rough terrain. But we didn't care. It was still somewhat warm and it beat the heck out of cold "C" rations -- even though the apple pie was mixed with the turkey and dressing.

To this day, that Thanksgiving meal on a makeshift fire-base somewhere in the III Corps area of Viet Nam with the Blackhorse ranks as the best Thanksgiving dinner I ever had. And when I sit down with my family this Thanksgiving, I will give thanks for the blessings of this great country and say a prayer for those soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen who are eating Thanksgiving dinner away from their families while serving their country all over the world.

From the Commandant

I would like to start out by saying "thanks" for a super job. Because of your professionalism and expert knowledge, we gave GEN Frederick M. Franks, Jr., TRADOC commander, a great look at the De-



Courtesy photo
COL Donald C. Fischer, Jr., USA,
Commandant

fense Language Institute during his recent visit. In my three years as commandant of the Defense Language Institute, I have never been prouder.

I've always considered DLI a class act; and you, the faculty and staff and students, have proven that over and over again. However, you went above and beyond what I could have ever asked, just by being yourselves. You have demonstrated, in word and deed, why the Defense Language Institute is a world-class leader in language training. You've once again shown that pride, professionalism and teamwork are the keys to success.

I heard only good things from the general in reference to the Institute. The comments only could have come through demonstrated teamwork -- among individuals as well as each of the services --

and leadership, from the lowest ranking enlisted member to the highest ranking officer. Whether you were behind the scenes or visible, your outstanding efforts spoke for you. Such efforts not only reflect your dedication and willingness to get the job done but also to do a superb job.

On that note, I would like to remind you that the holidays are rapidly approaching, usually a time of joy and celebration. However, they're also a time of tragedy.

Each year an average of six people are killed between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, and that's just Army people. And nearly three-quarters of them are TRADOC personnel.

The leading contributors to these deaths are speed and alcohol. The rule of common sense applies: if you drink, don't drive! If you drive, don't drink! Your life is important, and so are the lives of others who are traveling the roads with you.

Fatigue is another contributor to these deaths -- people trying to maximize their time spent with family and friends, and minimize time spent on the road. These people often overextend themselves while driving. They don't take the time to get the proper rest. And unfortunately, they sometimes don't make it home at all. Make sure that you are not a statistic! Take the time to rest!

Finally, let us show compassion during the holiday season.

Usually, when we think of Thanksgiving and Christmas, we think of family and friends. Although many of us may have family and friends nearby, some people don't. Consequently, they end up spending the holidays alone. This, many times, causes depression. If you know of someone who will be alone during these times of thanksgiving and sharing, share a little of your holiday spirit with them.

Again, thanks for a job well done.

Commanding general of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command visits DLI

By SSgt. Richard Tatum
 GEN Frederick M. Franks, Jr., commanding general, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, visited the Defense Language Institute Oct. 23. He expressed his views on several topics while here.

During an interview with the *Globe*, Franks discussed DLI's ability to adapt to the changing world situation.

"I think DLI, like every other part of our armed forces has to adapt and adjust itself to the future and to the circumstances that we find ourselves in. I have certainly seen that in my visit here." The general added, "The staff and faculty are adapting to changing language requirements and methods of teaching language while taking full advantage of today's technology."

According to Franks, language training is vital to the na-



Photo by Source AV
 SN Joseph P. Dunn, SN Brian Lasagna and SA Ryan S. Edwards discuss ground operations at the sand table at Russian School 2 for MG Dennis P. Malcor and GEN Frederick M. Franks, Jr.

tion's military strategy and the survival of the United States.

"I believe that the requirements for our armed forces as they currently exist with our national military strategy are to serve worldwide, to serve in a unified command," he said. "In operations

short of war, language proficiency is very important to the execution of our mission all over the globe

"The requirements for those missions derive from what the military and civilian members of our armed forces are called upon to execute, and those missions will change as our national military strategy changes," the general added.

The United States Army, as well as the other

services, according to Franks, must be ready at a moment's notice.

"If and when we find ourselves in situations just short of war, we may find ourselves in places in the world where we have not been before and that will generate a change in requirements," he said.

Although the mission requirements dictate which language skills should be most emphasized, Franks said he believes that linguists should strive for the full range of language proficiency -- reading, writing and speaking. "Balance is the key," he said.

"Balance" was also the word he used when asked what he considered the key to maintaining a strong military posture in a time of downsizing.

"As GEN Colin Powell said, 'Joint warfare is team warfare,'" Franks quoted. "We get our balance prospect from the Department of Defense and Joint Chiefs of Staff, which means that each service must have what is called
 (See *General*, p. 16)



Photo by Source AV
 Niveh Ibrahim, training administrator, Middle East School, listens as GEN Frederick M. Franks, Jr. learns about computer-aided instruction from CPT James R. Johnson, an Arabic language student.

Sharing helps language learning

Nech sa Pači

By Lloyd Rogers,
Area Studies

The Slovaks have an intense desire to share whatever they have for memory's sake. They'll offer all sorts of gifts and gewgaws for remembrance. Patrons hear the expression *Nech sa Pači* in stores and restaurants. It means, "This is for you," or "Here you are," and by extension, "May I help you?"

As part of a proposal for Education for Democracy, Inc., Betty Galliher, a retired political science teacher, and I delivered an intensive workshop for native Slovak teachers of English Sept. 21-24 at Detvianske Huta, near Zvolen. They learned from the case of paperback dictionaries, sent beforehand, about the spelling possibilities of English words. English orthography surprised those teachers since each letter in Slovak has only one sound. However, in English, a word beginning with the 'n' sound could begin with the letter 'n,' 'm,' 'p,' 'g' or 'k.'

Our American-English presentations featured the American Indian as Native-American, the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans and what's involved in buying a car. We also introduced the teachers to English versions of *Scrabble* and *Inter Lingo* as games to use to build vocabulary and comprehension. Rosemarie Benya, United States Information Service, from Banska Bystrica's Pedagogic Faculty suggested games and activities such as proposition tic-tac-toe and telephone dialogue patterns to enhance reading and writing.

We found that songs form a wonderful adjunct to English-language learning, and the texts always supply several. Audio cassette tapes help, not only for the music but also as a test instru-



Courtesy photo
Lloyd Rogers and a Slovak student create a telephone conversation following from questions in a dialogue on the chalkboard.

ment to compare native English to that of Slovak students.

From the beginning, in our planning for this type of workshop, we wanted to provide information, materials and resources that the teachers could access without our needing to be there. We shipped several box loads of materials -- and hand-carried more. If we can have a follow up session next year, we can determine which materials are working out best and what other materials would be helpful. Since the country is in transition, these questions can't be answered now.

Postage costs have risen 180 percent since Oct. 19 so mail will probably become less frequent. The most promising method of delivering goods in quantity seems to be the U.S. Postal Service's "M-Bag," surface mail taking from six to eight weeks to arrive.

During our time in Zvolen our teaching team helped out at Zakladna Škola I, IV and VIII, and offered conversational English for professional people at the hospital.

Getting back to *Nech sa Pači*: Galliher and I left a number of re-

membrances, including Delta Airline wings, ♡ Zvolen buttons, and a Monterey Pine to Zakladna Škola VIII. Dr. Stefan Korpel, head of Czechoslovakia's reforestation program, provided the botanical data.

I found an interesting ecological spinoff at Stredná Priemysel'na Škola Drevárska, where I'd worked and was billeted in 1991 (See *GLOBE*, Dec. 13, 1991, p. 20). Since then, yellow, blue and green half-domes for plastic, paper and glass have appeared in Zvolen. At that earlier time I'd written a letter to the director suggesting that the students develop an Adopt-a-Highway program, similar to our CalTrans program, along the area next to the school.

This time I provided some *Nech sa Pači*. I brought along copies of certificates used for the CalTrans project and a hard hat, gloves, orange plastic trash bags, an orange worker vest and an English description of how the program worked in California. CalTrans is keenly interested in developing some sort of exchange program with the school, possibly with the English classes or the English Club initially. The Slovaks consider ecology and reducing the amount of pollution a primary goal. We need to develop a working vocabulary around these concepts. We need to provide more *Nech sa Pači*.

Learning materials needed

Rogers hopes to return to Slovakia next year, world situation permitting, as part of the English-teaching program. He is looking for donations of helpful teaching materials, including pictures of American scenery, post cards, comic books and any English literature anyone can provide. Also, a number of 10- to 14-year-old Slovak youngsters are looking for English-speaking pen-friends. For information call Lloyd Rogers, 642-5487

Special Forces get language training courses through DLI projects

DLI Special Operation Project tailors courses to Special Forces needs

By JO2 Douglas Stutz

The U.S. Army trains its Special Forces at Fort Bragg, N.C. The Defense Language Institute's Special Operation Project at Larkin School supports that training with a basic military language course. LTC Edward Rozdal, the overall project manager, provides guidance and is assisted by MAJ Tom Wood, the project officer.

The Special Forces soldiers' mission includes taking a foreign internal defense role. SF soldiers need foreign language training to interact with the indigenous population of specific countries. A prime example was Special Forces Command's support provided during and after the Gulf War.

DLI is currently developing 13 languages for a Basic Military Language Course to be taught at Fort Bragg as part of the initial entry language training required of all Special Forces soldiers. The BMLC will become part of the learning materials used at Fort Bragg's JFK Center Special Warfare Center School.

"Passing the language portion of training is part of the qualification of every Special Forces soldier," said Wood. "The BMLC training cycle lasts from 18 to 24 weeks, depending on the language category, with an average of 45 lessons per course. Students spend around six to eight hours a day in class and have other daily requirements such as airborne operations and physical training.

"Fort Bragg wanted target language courses tailored to emphasize communication. Speaking skills, along with rudimentary writing ability, would enhance their communication skills with their counterparts in foreign lands," Wood said.

Among the languages being readied for the BMLC are Arabic, Korean, Vietnamese, Thai, Tagalog, Persian, Czech, Russian, Polish, Spanish, German, Portuguese and French. Portuguese reflects how its spoken in Angola and Mozambique, not Lisbon. The French is the form heard in Kinshasa, Zaire, not along Paris' Left

Bank. Instructors in the target languages are currently going through the final editing processes and expect to finish by the end of November.

SOF is also reconfiguring its Special Forces Functional Language Course.

"The SFFLC mainly focuses on helping out the soldiers on specific missions," Wood said. "The SFFLC is geared toward sustainment and enhancement training, or using the text for reference in training in low-density requirements. By low-density, we mean languages which do not have sizable student population requirements, such as Swahili, Urdu and Hindi. The teaching of the low-density languages is contracted out, but the SFFLC supplements that teaching."

The SFFLC lesson plans will give Special Forces soldiers a resource and basic guide in their MOS and target language to follow and pass on to their training cadre.

"In specialties such as the engineering, weapons and medical fields," said Wood, "having a lesson plan to follow in the target language, along with the knowledge gained from the BMLC really helps out. It makes the process of communicating ideas on the topics being studied and discussed flow smoothly and effectively."



Photo by JO2 Doug Stutz

MAJ Tom Woods, Special Operation project officer, and Jana Kunta, Computer Assisted Study course developer, use CAS to help in the development of the Basic Military Language Course.

What to do when the world moves for you

By JO2 Douglas Stutz

Late Tuesday, Oct. 20, MPs from the 571st MP Co., Fort Ord, took up positions outside the Defense Language Institute's Rasmussen Hall on standby earthquake alert. Two full reaction platoons also stood by at Fort Ord, ready to conduct search and rescue operations.

Earlier that day the California Office of Emergency Service put out the word to Monterey County that a possible destructive earthquake could happen Oct. 22, with the surface epicenter above an active San Andreas fault line focal point located near Parkfield, a small community approximately 100 miles southeast of Monterey. COES feared a possible earthquake measuring 5.5 or more on the Richter Scale.

According to the U.S. Geological Survey, residents felt a 4.7 quake around Parkfield on Monday, and continued seismic activity along the fault might well mean a more sizable earthquake is about to happen.

Earthquakes, though nothing novel in California, have not -- yet -- been experienced by a number of people at DLI. As a result, DLI commands immediately set out to tell their staffs and students what to do if an earthquake rattles the Presidio of Monterey, as one indeed did Oct. 17, 1989. That day, a 7.1 earthquake centered less than

40 miles north, caused 63 deaths, 3,757 injuries and an estimated \$5.9 billion in property damages. Never underestimate an earthquake's destructive capacity.

The COES lists common-sense precautions to follow before, during and after the earth moves:

Before a Quake, decide where and how to reunite if you're separated from your family, and

keep emergency food, water and other supplies such as a flashlight, radio, and extra batteries. If you live off base, have on hand medicines, a first aid kit and clothing.

During the Quake, if you're indoors, get under sturdy furniture or stand under a doorway or in a corner. Stay away from windows, and do not use elevators.

If you're outdoors, get into an open area away from trees, buildings, walls and power lines.

If you're driving, pull over to the side of the road and stop. Keep away from overpasses and power lines. Stay inside until the shaking is over.

If you're in a crowded public place, do not rush for the doors. Move away from display shelves containing objects that could fall.

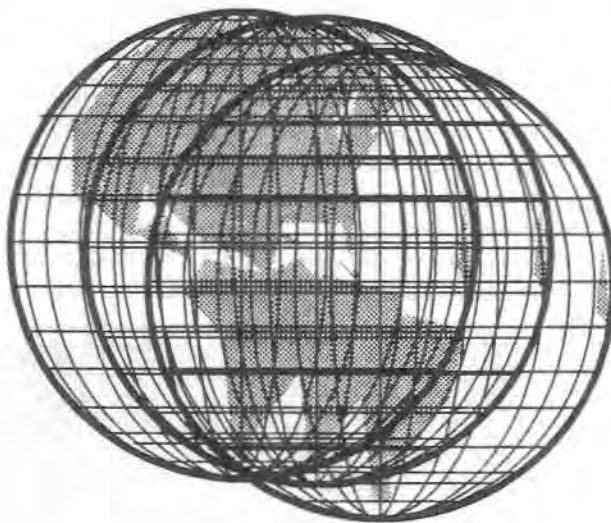
After the Quake, check for injuries, looking for bleeding, wounds, fractures or burns. Do not move seriously injured individuals unless they are in immediate danger from fire, gas leaks or falling debris. A broken back, neck or spinal cord injury could prove fatal if the victim is moved. If you do not know CPR or how to render first aid, have someone else handle that and ask

for medical assistance by phone or messenger. Stay with any injured person to handle possible shock.

Hunt for hazards; check for gas and water leaks and broken electrical wiring or sewage lines. Check buildings for cracks and damage. Inventory emergency supplies and listen to the portable radio.

Don't drive. Keep the roadways clear for emergency vehicles.

Be prepared for aftershocks, and above all, stay calm and lend a hand to others.



learn the mustering instructions of your command if one happens when you're on DLI.

Look over your immediate surroundings -- at home, in the barracks, at work and study. Know the safe spots, such as under sturdy desks and doorways. Spot danger areas such as near windows, mirrors, or tall, unsecured furniture.

If you live off-base, know how to shut off the gas, water and electricity in case lines are damaged.

Even if you reside on base,

Welcome to earthquake country

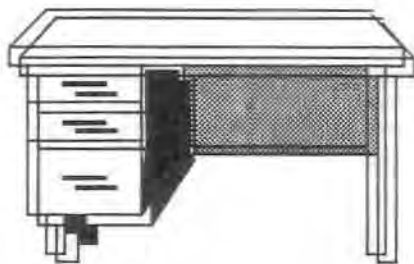
Shake, rattle and roll

By JO2 Douglas Stutz

"Listen," Jerry Ray said, "the chance of an earthquake happening here seems remote."

"Well that proves how much you know," said Mark. "Don't you realize this state borders the Pacific Rim of Fire, and scientists regard California as earthquake country?"

"Ah, that's all media hype and Hollywood sensationalism," said Jerry Ray. "Californians probably conjured up all that stuff about seismic waves and Richter Scales to rake in government subsidies. Anyway, earthquakes are like cyclones and tornadoes; they always happen to the other guy, right?"



"Man, you don't know nothing about nothing," Mark said. "That ignorance could hurt you. You probably don't even know how an earth-

quake happens."

"Sure I do," Jerry Ray retorted. "It's like in that movie, *Tremors*. See, these big ol' mutant killer earth worms stalk humans, and the ground undulates when they go burrowing after prey, right? Okay, I fibbed. So just how and why does a quake happen? Who was this Richter guy anyway, and what does seismic mean?"

"Seismic means 'shake' in Greek. An earthquake is a series of seismic shock waves traveling away from an implosion below the earth surface," lectured Mark. "Quakes occur to relieve the stress that periodically builds up within the crust of the earth. A fracture occurs when the stress exceeds the strength of the rock. When plates of the earth's crust rub and push against each other, the earth quakes, rattles and rolls. A major quake is eight or better on the Richter Scale. U.S. geophysicist Charles Richter devised it in 1938 by using a logarithmic scale for representing the energy released by the quake.

"You probably wouldn't even feel a quake measuring two or less on the scale. It might shake the jello mold in the fridge. A four will clink all your dirty glasses and rattle your unwashed windows. A five can tumble objects from shelves, rearrange

ings, breaking your ugly furniture, and snapping branches off trees to land on your noggin," Mark said. "A nine is worse and panics even the coolest of the cool. Stay away from herds of edgy cattle. Head for the hills because reservoirs will sustain heavy damage and buildings and their foundations will part ways and topple. A ten will destroy most structures, cause serious damage to dams, start landslides and topple the hills you headed for. If you have a hot air balloon, a ten would be the time to use it - or a nine. An eleven or twelve means cancel Christmas.

"California is part of the seismic belt that circles the entire Pacific Ocean, from Alaska to Chile, and from Siberia down to Indonesia and New Zealand. The belt forms the active boundary region between the large moving plates beneath the ocean and those beneath the adjacent continents comprising the earth's surface, he said. "This area, called the Ring of Fire because over 75 percent of the earth's 850 active volcanoes border it, also has the greatest concentration of quakes.

"You can look it up," continued Mark. "Major quakes have been recorded as far back as 526 B.C. One shook China's Tangshan Province in 1976, killing 242,000. An 8.5 quake rattled Anchorage, Alaska in 1964 and caused 131 deaths. Surely you heard of San Francisco's 8.3 earthquake that hit in 1906, causing 500 deaths. And just three years ago, a quake measuring 7.1 rocked the Central California coast. The epicenter was just up the road from Monterey!"

"Well, I sure do understand more than I wanted and stand corrected," Jerry Ray said. "But how do you know all this stuff? You're not from California."

"Common sense," Mark said. "If you're living in Monterey County, for your own safety you can't ignore the earthquake risk. It could happen any time."

your already-cluttered desk and probably spill that lousy coffee you make. An eight can devastate, damaging build-





Photo by PH2 Cindy Harris
 Zak Kakby, Monterey Kiwanis Club, presents the Kiwanis DLI Instructor of the Year Award to Olga Jarel, instructor, Spanish Department B, Romance School. COL Donald C. Fischer, Jr., USA, DLI commandant, shows Jarel's certificate. Jarel received a certificate of congratulations, a plaque and a donation to the charity of her choice. The ceremony took place during a Kiwanis luncheon Oct. 7 at the Monterey Elks Lodge.



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

The 1992 OSSC Christmas Craft Bazaar

The Officer Students' Spouses' Club of the Naval Postgraduate School will sponsor its annual Christmas Craft Bazaar Nov. 14, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Barbara McNitt Ballroom, Herrmann Hall.

Handcrafted creations for sale include wooden toys, ornaments, quilting, jewelry, hats, ceramics and more.

Holiday shoppers will find a light lunch available as well as Santa's Bakery, which will offer a variety of homemade cookies.

The public is welcome; no military ID is necessary. Enter by the 9th Street gate.

Although there is no entrance fee, a \$1 donation at the door buys each shopper a large shopping bag for purchases.

The OSSC Christmas Crafts Bazaar provides a great way to get Christmas shopping done early.

For more information call Carol Ann Kawske, 372-3852.



Photo by Jo 2 Dough Stutz
 Dr. Vladimir Zeltser, instructor, Russian Department A, Slavic School, was awarded the Monterey Kiwanis Club's Kiwanis DLI Instructor of the Year Award Oct. 7. Though unable to attend the ceremony, Zeltser received a certificate of congratulations, a plaque and a donation to the charity of his choice.

*One federal language
institute to serve any
federal employee requiring
language studies*

Consolidating federal language studies

**The Honorable Leon E. Panetta
speaks in the House of Representatives
Oct. 6, 1992**

The old world order changes, military power diminishes as the interdependence of nations grows. In this smaller, closer, more economically competitive world, Americans must understand the world around and must speak the languages in it. The Honorable Leon E. Panetta spoke of these issues in the House of Representatives Oct. 6, and concluded that,

Since World War II, the national security apparatus has maintained a well-funded program of instruction in languages for each of its component agencies. . . . The federal government ought now to devote the same attention and resources to our language and area studies programs tailored not only to national security, but also to our economic security.

Accordingly, my purpose today is to call for the transformation of the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center into *the* national, federal foreign language and area studies institute. I envision this institution serving as the single organization at which federal personnel would learn foreign languages and related area issues, at which the federal government would translate unclassified documents, and at which a wide variety of foreign language services would be performed for all federal agencies.

. . . . If we are to adopt fresh ap-

proaches and reforms to boost our competitiveness in all aspects of international commerce, we ought to begin by renovating and consolidating our foreign language instruction apparatus.

Panetta found a "patchwork of programs" and a "lack of coherence" among government agencies. He listed their available language-learning programs. He proposed that DLI become the vehicle "to develop an adequate strategy to concentrate the national effort." Panetta cited DLI's up-to-date technology, the Institute's anticipated advanced translation and communication equipment, the expertise DLI provides in uncommon languages, its quick reaction to language needs dependent on changing international relations,

the range of proficiencies and specialties the institute teaches to, its facilities, its faculty and staff, its resident and nonresident courses, and its working relationship with the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Thus, he concludes, "valuable resources may be concentrated in one substantial location rather than fragmented among agencies. A merged federal foreign language program would also allow the creation of, and adherence to, coherent and efficient federal foreign language goals." Panetta has been part of the current effort to streamline the federal government and sees streamlining federal language-learning programs as part of that effort.

He noted the services that DLI already performs for other federal agencies, such as teaching drug-enforcement people, and suggested that DLI could transform the fragmented programs in many agencies to a coherent, unified system -- and could do some of this by way of video teleconferencing language courses. Congress's new Center for the Advancement of Language Learning, Panetta noted, has proposed many of the same reforms in foreign language instruction and consolidation.

Panetta charged that DoD decision makers have continually undercut DLI programs in terms of language preparedness since World War II -- a pattern of shortsightedness. He suggested that DLI maintain a cadre of instructors in all languages taught at DLI, and bring back languages
(See *Panetta*, p. 16)

DLI observes Hispanic

500 Years of Hispanic H Contributing to Am

Pancultural Orchestra perfo

Story and photos
by JO2 Douglas Stutz

The Defense Language Institute's Pancultural Orchestra, conducted by Claire Horn, wrapped up DLI's Hispanic Heritage Month with a special concert on Oct. 15. The event was held at the Steinbeck Forum in the Monterey Conference Center.

The Hispanic Heritage Month, an honoring of contributions by Hispanics in the military and federal government to their country, adopted as a theme this year, "500 Years of Hispanic Heritage - 1492-1992: Contributing to America's Progress."

The Pancultural Orchestra began

with 'Serenade Espagnole' and other noted Spanish works as 'C' and the overture to 'The L

Flamenco and classic virtuoso Peter Evans tool compose a new work for t was entitled 'Montereyan Monterey.' The piece was the Pancultural Orchestr be the premiere performa musical evening.

Evans also played a s showcased his study of cla flamenco guitar from the to Paris, France, to Spain, California.

Also taking the stage



Raul Cucalon and Madlain Michael, members of DLI's Hispanic Employment Committee, introduce the Pancultural Orchestra's selections.



Conductor Claire Horn of the Defense Language Institute's Pancultural perform the overture to Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*. The group performed at the Steinbeck Forum in the Monterey Conference Center, to commemorate DLI's 1992 Hispanic Heritage Month.

Heritage Month

Heritage - 1492-1992:
America's Progress

Forms in the Spanish mode

and included
Carmen Suite #1
Barber of Seville.
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he concert, which
as: *Fandangos de*
accompanied by
a and proved to
nce of the

olo set that
ssical and
Juilliard School
to Southern

was flutist

Kenny Stahl, who recently played at the 1992 Monterey Jazz Festival. His work with jazz performers and Brazilian musicians was evident in his playing, and the entire musical selections by the Pancultural Orchestra and special guests reflected the legacy and influence of America's Hispanic Heritage.

The DLI Office of Area Studies, the Romance School's Spanish Departments and the Hispanic Employment Program Committee co-sponsored the concert.

DLI observed Hispanic Heritage Month from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 with music by Trio Xochipilli, a talk by Dr. B. Roberto Cruz,, workshops, receptions. and the Pancultural Orchestra's concert.



Orchestra, leads the brass, wood and string sections as they formed in concert Oct. 15 at the Steinbeck Forum, Monterey th.



Classical and Flamenco guitarist Peter Evens solos on *Montereyanas: Fandangos de Monterey* a work he composed specially for Hispanic Heritage Month.

Sports

The last showdown: youth vs age

By JO2 Douglas Stutz

The game, billed as 'The Last Showdown,' was a contest of basketball skills and involved the military staff at the Russian School in Nicholson Hall against Russian language students from DLI's Foxtrot Company. The



Photo by JO2 Doug Stutz

Russian School 2 staffer Nathan Frater powers down the lane to garner two more points. Age won out over youth in this leap to score.

game, held at Price Fitness Center, boiled down to the youth and springier legs of F Company against the age and acquired experience of the staff. Youth prevailed and came away with a 76-55 victory.

After spotting F Company a quick 6-0 lead at the outset, the DR2 staff forged ahead to post a 32-30 halftime lead. But midway through the second half, the F Company students cranked up their running game and fast-broke to their eventual win.

The penetration ability of F Company guard Duffy Fisher and the sharp-shooting capability of Brian Miles simply proved too tough a duo for the staff to contain over the entire course of the contest.

"No doubt about it," said Nathan Frater of the DR2 Staff team, "when they started to run on us, they made us look our age. But we didn't do that badly. If we had made all the shots we needed..."

"The students played a

good game," said F Company's Will Ross. "They are the current and future of F Company's basketball team. This was a good test for them, as well as the DR2 staff."

F Company's team comprised Brian Cole, Brian Miles, Rodney Pearson, Timothy McGovern, Michael Roberts and Duffy Fischer.

Ross, Frater, Tony Hernandez, Clifford Rogers, John Burch, Rusty Sanders, Todd Snyder and Raymond Davis suited up for the DR2 staff.

According to Ross, this was the first meeting on the hardwood between the two teams, but probably not the last. "We're hoping that this will evolve into an annual event," Ross said.

But if DR2 staff players like Frater have their way, it'll probably be more like a semi-annual or quarterly event. "We'll play 'em any time we can," Frater said. "Just wait until the rematch."



Photo by JO2 Doug Stutz

The bank is open! Russian 2 staffer Rusty Sanders relies on a screen by Raymond Davis to loft a bank shot.

Alpha Company's Dragons ready to push

By SPC Lynn Wetherholt and PFC Jeffrey Sabo, Co. A

To most, autumn is just another season. But for Willard Saylor and the rest of the Alpha Company Dragons, Fall's arrival marks the most significant time of the year: football season.

The Dragons participate in the DLI Flag football League. Teams play a 16-game schedule at the Fort Ord football stadium. The three teams with the best records will qualify for the playoffs.

The Dragons have been training for the tournament since mid-August. Willard Saylor, the coach, demands a lot of the players.

"In addition to practicing plays and working on football skills," Saylor said, "we do push-up and sit-up improvement sets and sprints. It's important for us to be in outstanding physical shape and to perform well in school and maintain our company's standards of excellence."

Team members must not only be skilled football players, but they must also fulfill certain A Company criteria. Every player must score 70 percent or better in each event of the Army Physical Fitness Test, and all soldiers must be in good academic standing.

"We have lost players this year to academics," said Saylor. "Fortunately, once they no longer need remedial studying, they are eligible

to return." In addition to academic losses, injuries have been a detrimental factor for the Dragons.

According to Saylor, many players complain that the stadium astroturf field is the only field available for the contests. Players assert that the traction is almost too good. Grass 'gives' under knees and ankles, but turf tends to grab and 'brake' a running player, causing many sprains and cuts.

Despite the injuries and academic losses, the Dragons have remained competitive. Presently, with a 7-5-1 record, the Dragons still have a chance to qualify for the playoffs.

"It's a tremendously tough league," Saylor said, "but we've had great support."

Alpha's fan support is the strongest in the league., "When you consider that all the games are at Fort Ord," Saylor said, "we have had incredible support. It's great to see some of our stars get recognition. Many A Company soldiers, families and friends attend the games regularly."

Although Alpha has an excess of player talent, the stars on the team stand out. Quarterback Todd Phipps has remarkable speed and agility. Darin Okada exhibits versatile talents as a safety and wide receiver. Ronald



Photo by CPT Jim Demyanovich, Co. A
Alpha Company's Ralph Hammon kicks off on the way to another victory.

Skinner displays aggressive ability as a linebacker and tight end. Kenneth 'Hands' Jackson is famous for his pass receptions. The list goes on.

No matter the results, Alpha Company takes pride in the Dragons' accomplishments. Each player has shown a tremendous amount of tenacity and ambition. Saylor concluded, "If I didn't think this team could do whatever it sets its mind to, I wouldn't be here."



Photo by CPT Jim Demyanovich, Co. A
Alpha Company's Darryll Vandever prepares to snap the ball as Ronald Skinner readies for a long pass.

Leisure

Tours

Nov. 21-22, LA Rams vs S.F. 49ers; \$88.50 for two.
 Nov. 25-28, Disneyland/Universal Studios/Magic Mt. \$156-Adult (2); \$99-Child ages 3 to 11, sharing room.
 Dec. 5, Golden St. Warriors vs Orlando Magic; \$34.
 Dec. 13, S.F. Shopping/Sightseeing; \$19.95
 Dec. 24-27, Disneyland/Knotts Berry Farm/Universal Studios; \$169-Adult (for two), \$103-Child, ages 3 to 11, sharing room

Movie Tickets

Purchase Galaxy 6 movie tickets in advance at ITT for only \$4.25. Call 242-3092 for details.

For more information on up coming events, call Outdoor Recreation, 242-7322/3486 or the Presidio of Monterey ITT office at 647-5377.

POM Rec Center

Open Mike Night

Sat., Nov. 21, 8 p.m.; Live music and acts on the stage. All bands, musicians, singers, comedians are welcome. Musical instruments, amplifiers available.

Art/Paint Classes

Last session of Fall Class Schedule; "Monterey Bay by Moonlight." Sunday, 1 p.m., Nov. 15, 22, Dec. 6. Sign up five days before first class. Beginners welcome. Fee: \$8 plus material.

Pool/Table Tennis

Every Friday, Pool games start at 6 p.m. Table Tennis matches begin at 7 p.m. Contests open to active, retired, dependents, guests.

Great Gift Ideas

Entertainment Book '93; \$40. Includes dining, movies, sports, hotels and more. To 50percent off. Towne & Country 2-for-1 Fine Dining; \$20. Covers Monterey Peninsula.

Fort Ord Recreation

Ski the Holidays

Beginning through advanced skiers: try the ski packages offered at S. Lake Tahoe. All trips include a free one night casino package, plus skis, boots and poles. Beginner classes: \$10 per day. Thanksgiving holiday (Nov. 25-29), adult-\$299, child -\$246. Thanksgiving weekend (Nov. 27-29), adult-\$165, child-\$140. Christmas holiday (Dec. 23-27), adult-\$299, child-\$246. Christmas (Dec. 25-27), adult-\$165, child-\$140. New Years holiday (Dec. 30-Jan. 3), adult-\$299, child-\$246. New Years (Jan. 1-3) adult-\$165, child-\$140.

One Day Ski Trips

Adult-\$59, child-\$48. For first time through advanced skiers. Packages include transportation, all-day lift ticket, skis, boots, poles. Alpine and Cross Country skiing available. Beginner lessons: \$10. Scheduled dates: Dec. 19, Jan. 23, Feb. 20, March 20, April 10.

The Presidio Student and Faculty Club, Bldg. 221

Hours of operation,

Dining Room and Snack Bar:

Breakfast, 7-10 a.m., Tues.-Fri.
 Lunch, 11 a.m. -1 p.m., Tues.-Fri.

Dinner, 6-10 p.m., Fri. and Sat.
 Orders to go: phone 649-1822

Hours of operation, Bar and Ballroom

Tues. - Breakfast, lunch and evening lounge, 4:30-10 p.m.

Wed. - Breakfast, lunch and Karaoke entertainment, 4:30-11 p.m.

Thurs. - Breakfast, lunch and Country and Western night.

Fri. - Breakfast, lunch, Variety Music D.J. and dinner.

Sat. - Variety Music D.J. and dinner.

Closed Sunday except the last Sunday of the month when a brunch is served from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

POM Youth Center

The POM Youth Center offers piano lessons by appointment for children and adults for \$35 a month. Call 647-5277 for more information.

Lewis Hall, (Old Gym)

Bldg 228, Tele. 647-5506

Hours: Mon Fri: 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Community and Family Activities Division: Bldg. 842, Presidio of Monterey. Tele. 647-5557.

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

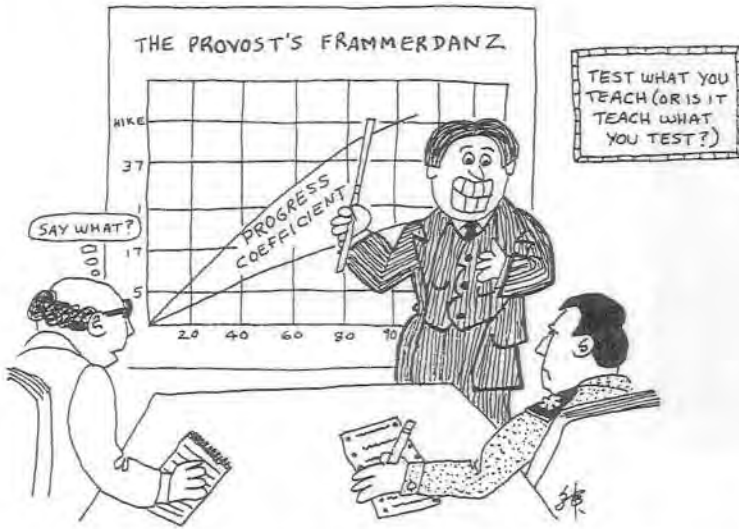
Outdoor Recreation: Bldg. 3109, 4th Ave., Fort Ord. Tele. 242-7466/3486 or FHL 16-2677/385-1207.

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

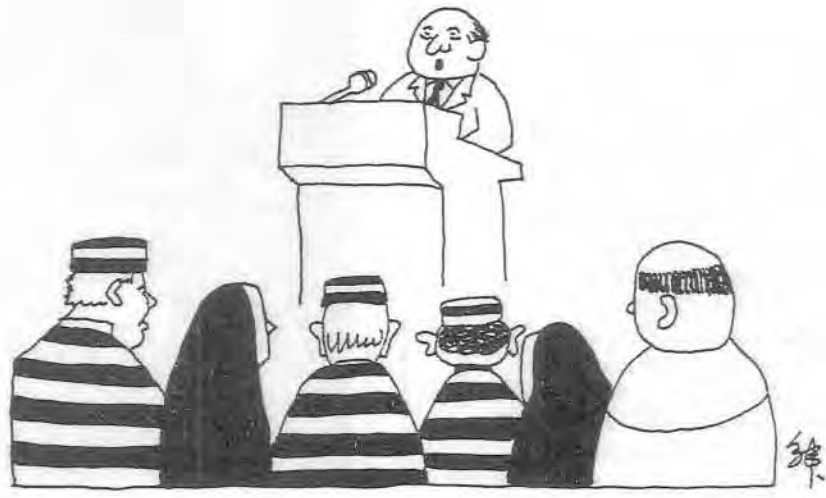
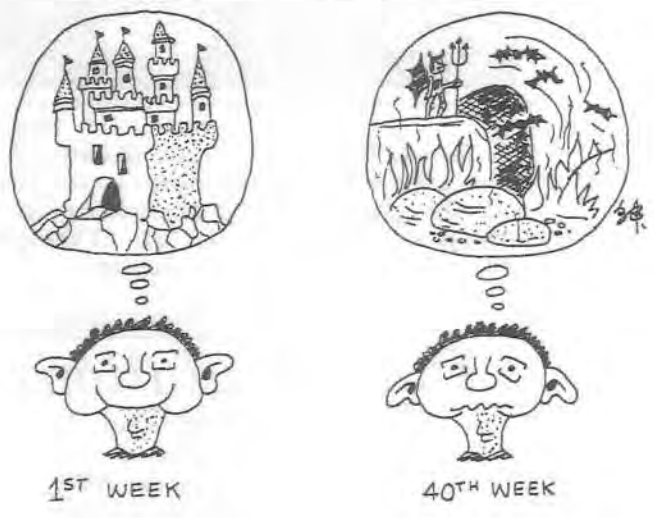
POM Rec Center: Bldg. 843. Tele: 647-5277. Open 5-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 5- 11 p.m., Fri.; 1:30-11 p.m. Sat.; 12:30-9 p.m. Sun. and holidays.

Stressbreak



"Based upon my recalibration of our methodological approach, as well as the common metric advocated by our user agencies, progressive skills integration ala perfunctory implementation in conjunction with proficiency advancement testing, as opposed to achievement testing, is clearly the direction in which DLI should be headed..."

Student Perceptions of DLI



"Now contrary to what you might be thinking after these first few weeks, DLI is not some sort of monastery or prison..."

Achievement



Photo by Source AV

Col. Ronald E. Bergquist, USAF, DLI assistant commandant, presents the Commandant's Award to SPC Clare L. O'Shaughnessy during afternoon graduation ceremonies at the Tin Barn Oct. 22. O'Shaughnessy is a graduate of the Czech Basic Course.

Congratulations

The Chinese, Japanese and Korean Basic Course Classes, November 1991 - October 1992, at the Defense Language Institute graduated October 22, 1992 at the Tin Barn

Guest speaker: Benjamin De La Selva, dean, Middle East School

Honors and Awards

Commandant's Award:

PFC Holly E. Morris

Provost's Award, Category IV:

A1C Mark A. Cornwell

Maxwell D. Taylor Award:

A1C Mark A. Cornwell

Martin Kellogg Award:

CW2 Catherine A. Raynor

AUSA Award:

PFC Holly E. Morris

Korean Donor Book Award:

SSG David R. Gayvert

Korean Faculty Book Awards:

A1C Mandala R. Cornwell

A1C Faith M. Rife

Congratulations

The Czech and Russian Basic Course Classes, November 1991 - October 1992, at the Defense Language Institute graduated October 22, 1992 at the Tin Barn

Guest speaker: Col. Ronald E. Bergquist, USAF, DLI assistant commandant

Honors and Awards

Commandant's Award:

SPC Clare L. O'Shaughnessy

Provost's Award, Category III:

PFC David W. Whitehead

Maxwell D. Taylor Award:

SPC Clare L. O'Shaughnessy

Martin Kellogg Award:

SGT Mark E. Smith

AUSA Award:

SSG Darryl J. Cornell

Czech Faculty Book Awards:

PFC Krista J. Combs, SPC Gerard J. Gonzales,

PFC Andrea L. Manus, PFC Jason S. Mays,

SPC Clare L. O'Shaughnessy,

PFC Nadine D. Schleske, PFC Joel A. Smith,

CPL John Taylor, PFC Brian P. Thomas,

SPC Barry A. Todd, PFC Michael A. Voyles,

PFC Richard A. Waters,

PFC David W. Whitehead



Photo by Source AV

COL Donald C. Fischer, Jr, USA, DLI commandant, presents the Commandant's Award to PFC Holly Elizabeth Morris during morning graduation ceremonies at the Tin Barn Oct. 22. Morris is a graduate of the Chinese Basic Course.