

GLOBE

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



Photo by CPT John E. Richerson

SGT Todd Harger gives SPC James Greenberg the procedures for employing the AT-4 during Delta Company's quarterly Common Skills Testing, June 26.

Public Affairs Office
Defense Language Institute
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**DLI's
textbook
editors**

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safety**

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**Rec Center
performers
win big**

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In Brief . . .

EFMP Special Olympic Swim Meet slated

The Army Community Service's Exceptional Family Member Program will host a Special Olympics Swim Meet Oct. 9, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Fort Ord Swimming pool. Events will include a variety of swimming relays and water sports. More than 70 Monterey County participants will attend. For details call Sandi Brzovic, EFMP manager, 242-5611 or 5713.

Applying for job vacancies occurring during absence from work station

Employees wanting consideration for job vacancies occurring during absences such as details, TDY or approved leave, must inform supervisors in writing. Supervisors need to know the types and grade levels of positions to be considered so they can hold an employee's job application in case such a vacancy occurs. Supervisors must submit these applications to the Civilian Personnel Office at the appropriate times. Absent employees must meet the same requirements and be evaluated by the same criteria as any other candidates.

If you think a vacancy may occur for which you've completed Knowledge, Skill and Ability factors in the past, attach a copy to the application you leave with your supervisor. CPO will not accept applications received after the announcement's closing date. It is your responsibility to see that your supervisor has your application package ready for submission.

In Memory

Karel Vaclav Vit, born Sept. 6, 1911, in Val-tirov, Czechoslovakia, died Aug. 11, 1993, at his home in Pacific Grove. Mr. Vit was a Czech language instructor at the Army Language School/Defense Language School 1951-1975 and a Unitarian minister from 1934 until recently.

He served as an officer in the Czechoslovakian army and in the Czech wing of the Royal Air Force during World War II. Before coming to the United States in 1948, Mr. Vit served as a chaplain and as a newspaper editor in Czechoslovakia. His wife, Inger; son, Rene; sister, Emi Serakova, and five grandchildren survive him.

Ruts r'nt Us Coping with change

By MAJ Greg L. Robinson

Let's talk a bit about coping with changes in our lives. It seems as though we often expect life to be a motionless, still photograph.

We all are guilty of getting that "settled in" feeling. That satisfied, contented feeling we experience when we know what is expected of us during the day and where we're going to hang our hat at night.

But then a lighting bolt of change turns on the projector and we are suddenly cast in the lead role of some Class B motion picture. But whether it is a horror movie or a comedy is solely up to you!

Change, yes change, expected or not, is as much a part of life as the movies. The sooner you can accept it, the sooner you will be able to deal with it.

When we all joined the military, or even the federal civil service, there was one thing that truly separated us from our peers. We were all willing to experience a marked change in our lives as we left family and friends to see the world and to have "not just have a job, but an adventure."

After all, who really wants to spend 20 years behind the same old desk looking at the same four walls? We all go home and visit some of our old high school friends who are still stuck in their own little corner of the

world -- where they've been since high school. Most of us have decided that ruts are not for us -- we want excitement and change.

Coping with change is a three-part deal. First of all we must expect it to happen. Nothing is forever. Life is a moving picture, not a snapshot. The world is in continuous action and so are our bodies and minds

Secondly, we must accept

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changes as a
superb chance
to clean house
and to make a
new
beginning.*

that things will be different tomorrow from today. Nothing stays the same! Requirements change. Things wear out. People grow older. It would be a pretty boring world if things were constant and unchanging!

Finally, if we didn't have change, we wouldn't know what we were missing! Sure, we all deserve a moment of despair when we learn about a pending change. But we must see the silver lining within every cloud. Sure, we may think we are happy, but who knows what opportunity is just around the corner! A new environment, plus new friends, can give us a fresh outlook on life.

DLI is currently in a big state of change. The winds of change are swirling through all of the schools around the Presidio as we change locations and bosses. What a great opportunity to employ the above principles!

Surely we all had to expect something to happen considering the tremendous global change of the last few years and the necessary language requirement changes. We must now accept the challenge to grow personally and professionally.

We are being given the chance to experience DLI from different vantage points, to have another adventure and to break out of some of the old ruts.

We should all look at these changes as a superb chance to clean house and to make a new beginning. We must be able to look beyond the short-term moving pains and see the long-term advantages.

Just around the corner are new offices, new working environments and different friendships to nurture. Let's all make the most of this exciting time period. *Carpe diem!* Seize the day -- and the opportunity!

Burst of creative energy carries TRADOC into 20th year

Fort Monroe, Va. (TNS) -- Training and Doctrine Command's 20th anniversary has been accompanied by a "burst of creative energy," according to Gen. Frederick M. Franks Jr., TRADOC commander.

One result, the publication and distribution to soldiers of *Field Manual 100-5: Operations* has been "a Total Army effort, but principally led by TRADOC, which is our charter," the general said.

"The second burst, the formation of battlefield laboratories, provides us a means to adapt our methods to continue to find and determine requirements for a force-projection Army so our soldiers can continue to maintain the edge in battle." As the Army's "architect of the future," TRADOC is helping to reorganize a smaller Army to deal with multiple and varied possible threats around the world.

Franks feels that, although circumstances are different, TRADOC today faces a situation similar to that existing during the command's early days. "As we transitioned out of Vietnam, and TRADOC was formed, I think you saw at the same time a burst of creative energy," he said.

Those efforts led to the 1976 revision of *Field Manual 100-5: Operations*, creation of the National Training Center and "significant institutionalization" of leader development, such as the NCO and officer education systems.

The specific demands of the times determine the actions that TRADOC must take to lead the Army, he said. "You don't do it in the abstract. I think you see that going on now, as you see our Army getting smaller physically. Operational tempo is up, and therefore, the requirement is for TRADOC to step up to it," the general said.

"The opportunity to help shape the future in joint doctrine and joint training is as present as it is for us to help shape the Army in doctrine, training and leader development," he said.

Development of joint matters will become more efficient with the Air Force and Navy establishing doctrine and training commands in the Hampton Roads area near Fort Monroe. The Air Force's command will be at nearby Langley Air Force Base and the Navy's in Norfolk. The Marine Corps' Combat Development Command is at Quantico, VA.

"Headquarters TRADOC is perfectly situated at this historic post, which Dr. Bill Harvey, president of Hampton University, said is a great symbol of the Army past, present and future," Franks said.

He feels that, since TRADOC's creation in 1973,



Gen. Frederick M. Franks Jr.,
TRADOC commander

both the command and the Army have matured.

"Unlike 1973's, today's Army is doctrine-based and understands that ideas condition the way we organize and train and equip. There's a sense of shared beliefs in excellence and standards of training," he said. "I saw that in Desert Shield and Desert Storm, that common approach that allowed our soldiers, in a very short time, to prepare themselves for that particular combat situation."

Tomorrow's leaders and soldiers are being seasoned at the training centers. There, TRADOC teams create scenarios and provide threat tactics to the opposition forces, against which units train. Those scenarios and tactics represent actual situations Army units could encounter in various parts of the world.

"In this way, we condition the noncommissioned officer and officer leadership to be able to handle those responsibilities," GEN Franks said. "In a force-projection Army the noncommissioned officer and officer leadership, sometimes in junior grades, will be in positions of significant responsibility."

Based on his observations of soldiers in action during Desert Storm, the general feels the men and women in today's Army are "absolutely capable" of meeting the challenges of an uncertain future.

"The great people we've got in TRADOC have responded to the challenge and are helping the Army during this period of very significant change. But we can't stop here. There is no finish line," he said.

News and features

Editors go far beyond dotting i's and crossing t's

DLI's quality vanguard

Story and photo by JO2 Douglas Stutz

The Defense Language Institute's foreign language learning material would be useless if the soldier, sailor, airman or Marine students misunderstood it. Misinterpreted material could make the difference between success and failure in the field. Language course project teams keep this in mind as they lay out the material in the clearest, most concise format possible.

The Defense Language Institute's Special Forces Operations project is putting together 13 language courses to implement at Fort Bragg and elsewhere. The courses range from 16 to 22 lessons of 80 to 120 pages. The SOF project teams work hard to achieve clarity to foster learning efficiency.

The process begins with native-speakers as course writers creating a lesson, following a prototype and adapting it to their specific language. The lesson goes to a SOF supervisors/manager, who oversees the work for that particular language. Steve Solomon, writer/editor, and Marlene Gleffe, editorial assistant, handle the next step. According to LTC Edward Rozdal, SOF project officer, "We



Marlene Gleffe, editorial assistant helps Steve Solomon, SOF writer and editor, on one of their many language project lessons.

couldn't do what we do without them. Their contributions to SOF are invaluable."

Mr. Solomon and Ms. Gleffe don't just correct misspelled words, dot i's and cross t's; they do the combined work of the managing editor, proof readers and layout/design editor on any magazine or newspaper. They make sure that the final product heading to the military linguists and others is the best it can be. They ensure the quality of the specific lesson elements and examine the entire course, making sure the text is readable, layout is in conformity and graphics are appropriate. They also correct any design flaws which might confuse the readers.

"We really make sure the lessons hang together and the organization is right," said Solomon, who has been with the SOF project since August 1991. "We make sure it is clear and that the instructions really help the students and not mislead them."

Solomon was initially sent to the SOF Project by the Curriculum Division to help with the project's prototype, which was in German. He had transferred to Curriculum from the German School, and since he is bilingual, was used as a last line of defense to edit both the German and English text. Then more languages were added, so Gleffe arrived in February, 1992, to help edit. "Of course we don't understand all the languages," said Gleffe. "We focus on the English portions. We make sure the English equivalent of the text follows the correct format, that the grammar, spelling and syntax is appropriate and that the exercises correspond with the keys."

"We rely on the course writers to check each other in the target languages," Solomon said. "We want each whole lesson to be functional. We never talk down to the military students, and we don't make explanations unnecessarily complicated. We try to make each course as user-friendly as possible. It usually takes us a day and a half to go over a lesson -- not only the spelling, punctuation, and organization, but we also pre-check the format for the graphics people. We make sure all the pages are numbered in proper order and that nothing is missing. We see that the headings are as they should be for each lesson."

"With such heavy deadlines in the SOF project," said Ms. Gleffe, "we have to produce the text, ensure its quality and get it out very quickly. We'd much rather find a glitch before publication than let
(See *Editor*, next page)

Medical clinic changes hands

By JO2 Doug Stutz

Although the exterior looks the same, maybe someone should hang a sign saying, 'Under New Management,' outside the medical clinic at the Defense Language Institute.

The PRIMUS Clinic at DLI converted to an Army Health Medical Clinic Aug. 1. Military physicians and medical assistants will staff it rather than civilians. The Clinic's mission is to provide comprehensive walk-in health care to active-duty service members, and as available by appointment for their family members and for retirees and their family members.

The Clinic will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, by appointment only, except for military sick call. Users must make their appointments by telephone before going to the Clinic. Military sick call hours are 6:30 - 9:30 a.m., and service members must have signed in by 8 a.m.

Active-duty service members will primarily use the



Photo by JO2 Doug Stutz

Line forms at the rear -- Service members from various branches at the Defense Language Institute file in at the Army Health Medical Clinic, formerly PRIMUS.

Clinic. Family members and retirees can use it on a space-available basis, but the clinic will often direct them to three hospitals in the local area that now accept CHAMPUS: Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula in Monterey,

Natividad Medical Center and Valley Memorial Hospital in Salinas. These three hospitals will handle emergency inpatient care.

Oakland Naval Hospital will handle routine inpatient care until it closes in 1995/6.

Editor from p. 5

students at Fort Bragg discover one, which would make them think that our final product isn't up to standard. We're often called nit-pickers, because we do go over every facet of the text. Each time we edit, we're really selling our product to the students. If it's poorly written, printed and designed, they won't be interested. But if it's clear and concise, they will be."

Mr. Solomon and Ms. Gleffe take pride in their professionalism. They make sure each SOF product has credibility. If a portion of a lesson doesn't make sense to the editors, they know the students will be equally confused.

"Steve and Marlene form our quality vanguard," said Carl Erickson, SOF supervisor. "They

really act as the filter system which all our efforts must pass through to guarantee a professional product. They put the finishing touches on everything, from proper English usage to appropriate layout. They give our product validity. We're involved in an enormous development project, and it needs editing. If we were to send out a lesson with a sloppy appearance, it'd mean a sloppy course."

"I have really come to appreciate the role of the editors on a project such as this," said LTC Rozdal, "They are the unsung heroes, along with graphics/production, computer support, administration and resource management. I feel the greatest gratitude for their many contributions to get this project accomplished. Each part and task is vitally important."

Windmills: user-friendly training

By Jim Davis,
Public Affairs officer

All of us working for Uncle Sam are familiar with the proverbial "mandatory" classes we have to attend during our careers. You gotta attend because if you don't you wind up on a list that may require you to give up your first-born. If you don't have a first-born, not to worry, you can be assigned as the Public Affairs officer on Kwajalein Atoll with R and R every 20 years.

Bottom line: Sam has ways to make you attend training!

Once in a while, though, I gotta admit Sam comes up with some worthwhile training, and it should be mandatory, especially for managers and supervisors.

I'm referring to the current "Windmills" training offered by

those good folks at the Training Division of CPO.

How do I know, you ask? Well, I just attended a session taught by Mrs. Kathryn Burwell, Equal Employment Officer and Ms. Clara Moyer, Chief of the Recruitment branch at CPO.

The Army says that it's not so much *what* you teach, but *how* you teach it. This is certainly true in the case of this dynamic duo. That's not to say the subject material is boring. It's just that these two bring the subject material to life and really challenge you to consider your attitudes and perceptions concerning the handicapped.

Now I don't want to steal the thunder from these folks and reveal the aspects of the course that will cause you to sit back and real-

ly reconsider how you look at someone who has a disability. You've got to be there.

In fact, if you're a supervisor or manager at DLI you do have to be there. Remember the word "mandatory." The good news is, you will enjoy, as well as learn from, this class. The bad news is, if you did not attend on August 18, you'll have to wait a while, since the folks at CPO only offer it once a year.

Mark your calendars and pay attention to the bulletins from the friendly folks at CPO. You will not want to miss your next chance at this training.

Otherwise there will be one less kid to send through college.

-- And the only entertainment on Kwajalein is listening to sea shells.

Self-help for stress-related situations

By Ch (MAJ) Gene E. Ahlstrom

Many stressors result from changes in the world situation and from our military forces' drawdown. This, coupled with the already-complex aspects of modern life, can seem overwhelming. We can help ourselves by finding identifiable features characterizing successful responses to stress.

First, it helps to have a philosophy of life that provides meaning. When we grieve over loss, we need an anchored faith to console and help us pick up the pieces. Such faith provides specific meaning at given moments, when we face the worst that can come at us. General theories about the meaning in life, untested by human trials, will likely fail us.

Second, we can confront stress most efficiently when we are in good physical condition. Facing extreme difficulties is the worst time to slacken in taking care of ourselves. When we don't feel like eating or exercising is probably when we need to the most. Good nutrition and exercise can make a difference in how we face life.

Third, a positive self image is absolutely necessary. Too often we believe it when someone tells us we're unwanted and don't count for anything.

The truth is, we have eternal value; we have unique contributions to make. When difficult times come, with feelings of fear, we must be convinced of our self-worth.

Fourth, we need a coherent view of life. Do you sense that good can come out of the worst of times?

In counseling I often ask, "Have you ever before faced anything similar to this?" The point that I try to make is, if you made it through that circumstance, then you can make it through this one.

Fifth, we must face stress with reasonable problem-solving skills that help both short and long term.

We must maintain flexibility and look at options. Denial is no way to deal with change. It is easy to blind ourselves to a new paradigm that could be right in front of us. It is all too common to fall victim to easy,

traditional, maybe defensive, escapes that only make things worse in the long run.

We all face different challenges; everyone, at some point, will face seemingly overwhelming situations which leave us wailing, "What am I going to do now?" By keeping these five points in mind, we can deal with our circumstances in a much more effective manner than we otherwise could.



Baltic Countries-Baltic Languages

Today we observe three newly independent Baltic countries struggling to recover from decades of foreign domination: Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia.

By Bernhard Peters,
Curriculum specialist

The Baltic region, or "the Baltics," refers to the territory bordering the eastern shores of the Baltic Sea. Today we observe three newly independent Baltic countries struggling to recover from decades of foreign domination: Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia.

The Estonians are ethnically and linguistically "Finnic": they are related to the Finns and a number of other Finnic peoples spread across northern Russia. Linguists do not refer to Estonian as a "Baltic" language.

The other two Baltic peoples speak Baltic languages: Lithuanian and Latvian. A third Baltic language, Old Prussian, used to be spoken in what is now northern Poland. It has been extinct for centuries.

The nearest linguistic relatives of the Baltic languages are the Slavic languages. These two language families share many structural features and their proto-languages, i.e., the common ancestors of each of the two families as postulated by linguists: Proto-Baltic and Proto-Slavic, are extremely similar.

The conclusion we may draw is that the Slavic and Baltic peoples have been neighbors for a very long time. Many linguists even assume that they have common roots and postulate a (prehistoric) "Proto-Balto-Slavic" as a main branch of Indo-European.

As to the contrasts between

the two modern Baltic languages, are substantial and can be accounted for by two basic types of factors: geographical, political, and religious influences on the one hand and the inclination toward linguistic innovation on the other.

Historically, the Lithuanians were isolated from their neighbors, including the Latvians, by the impenetrable forests which they inhabited; the Latvians were exposed to trade routes between Russia and western Europe.

Politically, the Lithuanian tribes achieved unity as early as 1248 and maintained a strong orientation toward Poland (including formal unity, 1569 - 1795).

The Latvians (and Estonians) were colonized by the Teutonic Order, which established German social, political and economic institutions; German influences remained strong to the end of World War I.

And finally, there was the religious division: Lithuanians maintained their allegiance to Catholicism, whereas their Latvian cousins became Protestants.

The above conditions provided many contrasts, causing the once similar languages to develop differently. And since the peoples had no common causes and felt no special "pan-Baltic" bond, little in more recent centuries prevented the cultures and languages from drifting further apart.

Inclination to change - a psychological factor - is a key component of language development in general. When, as was the case with Lithuanian, the speech community is disinclined to change, the language will show conservative tendencies, clinging to traditional forms and rejecting basic innovations.

Thus Lithuanian has retained a category that was given up by most European languages many centuries ago: the dual number category - three forms for nouns rather than the two typical of most languages. (a singular form, a dual form [for two] and a plural form [for three or more]).

Latvian shows much greater willingness to innovate, which introduces another layer of con-

As a practical matter, the Lithuanians and Latvians will, in the foreseeable future, continue to talk to each other in Russian.

trasts over against its sister language. Today the two Baltic languages, sharing the same roots and existing in close proximity throughout their history, have become quite different - much more so than, say, Russian and Polish.

As a practical matter, the Lithuanians and Latvians will, in the foreseeable future, continue to talk to each other in Russian.

Surviving safely into winter

By JO2 Douglas Stutz

Summer ended and fall is winding down. Children have already headed back to school; parents have stored away the sunscreen and thongs; the sizzle and smoke of steaks on the barbecue grill is giving way to the aroma of casseroles on the kitchen stove.

Many of us are taking our last chance to enjoy the halcyon days of mild weather by loading up the car and escaping the rat race before October ends and the chill begins.

We head out to enjoy ourselves and forget the daily grind.

Unfortunately, some people's quest for fun doesn't quite turn out as planned. Something besides mosquitoes, poison oak or sand in the hotdogs can ruin the fun. Sometimes, accidents get in the way. Fatalities usually involve some sort of vehicle.



According to the National Transportation Safety Board, approximately 1,000 people died last year in boating accidents. Since 1987, The Coast Guard's Boating Educational Branch has been giving special attention to "nontraditional boaters;" people who use their boats for sport fishing, water-skiing or hunting. These people make up as much as 30 percent of the boating population but do not think of themselves as boaters. The Coast Guard continually stresses using approved personal flotation devices for everyone in a boat. Of the 1,000 deaths, 89 percent weren't wearing

life jackets. Capsizing and falling overboard are the two major causes of fatal accidents. Respect the water, even if it is a small lake. Be alert to weather conditions and your surroundings. Don't overload the boat with too many people or too much gear, and most important, remember that booze and boats don't mix.



Many local bicycle shops carry information about various routes around the Monterey Peninsula. The majority of these involve using the same roadways as automobiles. Long weekends tend to clog up the bike trails and streets.

Car drivers sometimes have a way of not seeing bicyclists until too late. Traffic congestion has a habit of irritating many drivers. Vacationers not sure which way to turn sometimes blunder around aimlessly. Bicyclists should use prudence at all times while sharing a roadway with motor vehicles. Wearing helmets and following the rules of the road help get bicyclists safely home.

Motorcyclists have heard the arguments about the safety of their vehicles. DoD makes it mandatory for cyclists to take safety courses before they can cycle on base. Training, appropriate equipment and a proper attitude help keep motorcyclists out of the hospital.

Motorcycling provides a fun way to get from point A to point B, but a cycle can be a lethal weapon. Alcohol, excessive speed, inexperience and failure to wear the



required helmet and protective clothing — and a reflective vest — lead to too many fatalities.

The automobile is our main form of transportation and a source of pride to many owners. So why do we so often abuse this machine? And ourselves? Most internal-combustion engines in cars don't run on alcohol, so why do so many



drivers think that they can fill themselves with liquor and operate motor vehicles adequately? Sober drivers who keep their minds on their driving and their seat belts buckled are less likely to become a part of accident statistics. Their buckled-up passengers stand a better chance to pursue happiness, too.

By using a little common sense during these last warm days of the year, we can still have fun and make it back to work to compare mosquito bites.



Delta soldiers react to a chemical alarm by donning their chemical (MOPP-4) suits.



Top: PV2 Tana Trudelle and PFC Kevin Hrycay set up Clara

Bottom: PV2 Brian McCormick bandages PV2 Tana Trudelle. PFC Kevin Hrycay evaluates his performance.

Photos By CPT John E. Riche



SSG Michael Avila, left, points out different terrain features on a map to PV2 Christopher Buch, PV2 Tana Trudelle and PVT Steve Nixon.

Delta Ducks test out

By SSG Valton Acree

The Mighty Ducks of Delta Company conducted quarterly common skills testing June 26. Career soldiers -- who already hold MOSs -- evaluated the soldiers on their ability to perform certain military tasks, common to all soldiers.

These abilities included reading maps, sending radio messages, installing and retrieving Claymore mines, practicing military courtesies, handling first aid tasks, performing Nuclear, Biological, Chemical -- NBC -- tasks and showing their M16A1 rifle and AT-4 anti-tank weapon skills. In addition to these tasks, Delta Company careerists tested out on vehicle/aircraft recognition, using signal operation instructions, and recognizing ordnance. Delta Company

student NCOs spent the last few months training the soldiers on each task to ensure that most would pass. Evidently, the training worked, since more than 90 percent of the soldiers succeeded on most tasks on their first try. Soldiers could re-test only once. Those who failed a second time can look forward to retraining in the coming weeks.

According to Delta Company Training NCO, SSG Francisco Evans, "Military training is just as important at DLI as language training. Most of the common tasks are skills that the soldiers will need to survive on the battlefield. And it's our job to ensure that, when soldiers leave here qualified as linguists, they are also qualified as soldiers. They will have to perform the common tasks over and over for the remainder of their military careers."

ymore mines.

delle's "arm wound," as SSG Robert Skad-

rson

Red Cross earthquake preparedness

Are you still shaking? The American Red Cross has information available to help you beat the quake.

Learn to be prepared before the next quake hits. The Fort Ord Red Cross can provide earth

quake briefers for your group or you can stop by the office in the the Red Cross Building, 3rd Avenue and 10th Street, Bldg. 2662, Fort Ord, to pick up any information you want. For more information call 242-7801.

SCOLA schedule

Regular update Channel 7
Weststar Cable Pacific Daylight Time

Key: DD = Day Delay, HD = Hour Delay, R = Repeat, SD = Same Day, TW = This Week

WEEKDAYS:

2200 Syria (Arab TV) Damascus: 5 DD
2220 Russia TV (News 1): R
2300 Poland Wiadmosci: 5 DD
2300 Pakistan: 6DD T-TH
2330 Kenya: 5 DD R
2400 Malaysia (TV 7): 5 DD
0030 Vietnam (VTV) Thoisu: 3 DD
0100 Czech Republic (F1): 5 DD
0130 Slovakia, Bratislava Akujality: 5DD
0200 Romania (TVR 1) Actualitati: 5 DD
0245 Chile (24 horas): 72 HD
0330 Philippines (TV 5) Balitang
0400 Japan (NHK) Bilingual: 62 Mhz, 6.8 Mhz SD
0500 Mexico (ECO) "Live"
0600 France (A2): R
0630 Israel (Channel 2)
0700 Taiwan, China (CTS, TTV, CTV): SD
0725 SCOLA SCHEDULE
0730 Ukraine (YT-1)
0800 DW: Journal: Das Nachrichtenmagazin: "Live"
0830 Various Magazine Programs: "Live"
0900 Brazil: (Various): 4DD
1000 Russia TV (News 1):
1100 China (CCTV): SD
1200 Sweden (Nyheterna CH4): 5 DD
1230 Egypt. 5dd M-W-f
1400 Tai Yuan, China (Yellow River TV): SD
1500 Croatia (DNEVNIK) Hrvatska Televizija: 6 DD
1530 Slovenia TV: 6 DD
1600 France (France 2): SD
1630 Italy (RAI 1,2): SD
1700 Poland: (Wiadmosci) 5 DD
1730 Uganda: 6DD
1800 Beograd Serbia Radio-Televizija Beograd: SD
1900 United Arab Emirates: 3DD
2000 Canda (TVA-CFTM) Les Nouvelles: "Live"
2030 Korea (The Asian network): SD
2100 Greece (Antenna TV S.A.)
2130 Iran (IRIB 1): 6DD

SATURDAYS:

2200 Prayer, Egypt, Saudi Arabia
2215 Canada: TW
2300 Croatia, Special Program
2400 Latvia: TW

SATURDAYS, cont.:

0100 Lithuania, TW
0200 Czech Republic: TW
0300 Sweden: TW
0400 Mexico (ECO): "Live"
0500 DW: Journal: Das Nachrichtenmagazin: "Live"
0530 DW: Various: TW
0600 DW: Boulevard Deutsche: TW
0700 Taiwan, China SD
0725 SCOLA SCHEDULE
0735 Taiwan: TW
0800 DW: Various: TW
1000 Uganda: TW
1030 Greece: TW
1100 China Belling: "Live"
1200 France: TW
1300 Italy: SD & TW
1400 Chile: TW
1500 Japan (FujiSankel): TW
1600 France: SD
1630 SCOLA Showcase: Special Program
1730 Russia: TW
1900 Slovenia Magazine
1930 Beograd Serbia: SD
2030 Korea: TW
2100 Poland: TW
0100 Iran: TW
0200 Pakistan: TW
0300 Israel: TW
0400 Mexico (ECO): "Live"
0500 Chile: TW
0600 Brazil: TW
0700 Taiwan: TW
0725 Scola Schedule
0735 Taiwan: TW
0800 Tai Yuan, China TV
1000 DW: Nachrichten Compact: SD
1030 DW: Various "Live"
1100 China Belling: "Live"
1200 France: TW
1300 DW: Various "Live"
1330 DW: Various "Live"
1400 DW: Drehacheibe Europe: TW
1430 Hungary (NSN)
1530 SCOLA Showcase: Special Program
1630 Italy (RAI): TW
1700 AFTAB Network (Sina Productions)
1900 Beograd, Serbia: SD
2000 Slovenia: TW
2030 Korea: TW
2100 Kenya (KBC): TW

Fort Ord / Presidio of Monterey shuttle bus schedule

Stop	1	2	3	4
SBHACH	0700	0900	1300	1600
NPGS	0713	0913	1313	1613
BLDG 220	0700	0920	1320	1620
BLDG 228	0721	0921	1321	1621
BLDG 272	0722	0922	1322	1622
BLDG 326	0723	0923	1323	1623
BLDG 451	0724	0924	1324	1624
BLDG 614	0725	0925	1325	1625
BLDG 517	0726	0926	1326	1626
ATHLETIC FIELD	0727	0927	1327	1627
BLDG 843	0730	0930	1330	1630
BLDG 841	0732	0932	1332	1632
BLDG 838	0733	0933	1333	1633
ATHLETIC FIELD	0736	0936	1336	1636
BLDG 630	0737	0937	1337	1637
BLDG 647	0738	0938	1338	1638
BLDG 629	0739	0939	1339	1639
BLDG 622	0740	0940	1340	1640
BLDG 422	0742	0942	1342	1642
BLDG 208	0744	0944	1344	1644
BLDG 221	0745	0945	1345	1645
POM TMP	0746	0946	1346	1646
NPGS	0753	0953	1353	1653
SBHACH	0806	1006	1406	1706

•The Fort Ord/POM shuttle operates Monday through Friday, except on holidays.

•The shuttle bus stops at each of the above points -- marked as bus stops.

•Active duty service members and DoD civilians on official duty can ride the shuttle bus with no charge. Family members can use the transport on a space-available basis.

•Address comments concerning this service in writing to

Transportation Officer,
ATTN: AFZW-DL-TC,
Fort Ord, CA 93941-5555

•For information call the DOL Transport Branch project manager, 242-5890/3381.

Aiso Library Notes

Newspaper and Software Changes

By Carl C. Chan



Aiso Library sends daily newspapers to the schools. At the schools' requests the library now sends most daily papers in the target languages directly to the schools after the library receives and checks them. Since the Institute has only single subscriptions to most newspapers, they will no longer be available in the library. The Middle East School, however, determined that its faculty and students would be best served by leaving the Arabic newspapers in the library.

This change will get the newspapers into the classrooms much sooner. Previously, the daily papers remained on the library's periodical shelves for seven calendar days before the schools could pick them up.

Aiso Library has lists of the daily newspapers subscribed to and being forwarded to the schools. The library can go into its computer records to find out about the receipt of particular newspapers.

The library has established new software and computer procedures. Aiso Library has installed new software in several computers and will now log in and out all patrons wanting to use Computers 1 and 2. This will give all patrons a better chance to use the machines, and it will provide software protection.

Computers 1 and 2, in front near the Reference Desk, are attached to printers. Computers 3 through 6, along the back wall, have no printers. The computers along the north wall do not have hard disks, and users must check out floppy disks, laser disks, and headphones for these computers at the Circulation Desk.

Aiso Library can provide the following types of software:

- Multilingual word processors
- English language word processors
- Typing tutorials
- Automated translation (Spanish)
- Electronic atlases (French and German)
- Language courseware (Arabic, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Russian, and Spanish)
- Educational games and trivia (Chinese, French, German, Italian, Romanian, and Spanish)
- Miscellaneous (DOS tutorial, Federal employees' benefits, benefit calculator)

Red Cross volunteer caseworkers needed

The Fort Ord Red Cross needs volunteer caseworkers to handle a variety of emergency situations, including illness and hospitalization verification and family crises. Volunteers are needed Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Volunteer as many days and hours as you wish. Please pick up a Volunteer Application from the Red Cross Office. Babysitting reimbursement available. Call 242-7801 for additional information.

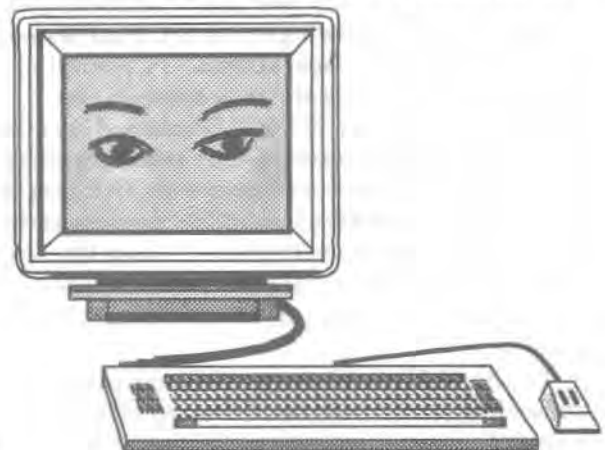
Wink at the terminal

From *Consumer Reports on Health*, July 1993

Working long hours at a computer terminal can cause eyestrain. A recent letter to the *New England Journal of Medicine* explains why: Staring at the screen dries the tears that lubricate the eyeball.

Japanese researchers studied some 50 office workers who spent an average of three hours a day at their computer terminals. Since blinking keeps the eyes moist, the researchers counted blinking rates under different conditions. The workers averaged 22 blinks a minute when relaxed, 10 blinks a minute while reading a book, and just seven a minute while reading text on a computer screen. Compounding that infrequent blinking, the subjects also kept their eyes open wider while working at the computer, which allows moisture to evaporate even more rapidly.

If you work at a computer screen, stop periodically to close your eyes for a moment to spread a tear film and give your eyes a brief rest. --



DLI / Fort Ord performers garner 50 percent of the FORSCOM awards

Locals corner talent show awards

The Presidio of Monterey Rec Center hosted a talent show June 12 as part of the 1993 U.S. Army Forces Command Festival of the Performing Arts and Recreation Center Competition. A team of judges toured FORSCOM installations to evaluate the performances.

POM's talent show featured 27 performances in six categories: vocal soloist, instrumental soloist, individual specialty, group specialty, and vocal/instrumental group. The judges appraised performers within each category against performers at the other FORSCOM posts. The judges completed their tour in June, deliberated, and selected the winners in July. They released the results Aug. 4.

"We got the FORSCOM memorandum announcing the winners Aug. 12," said David Allan project officer for the talent show at the POM Recreation Center. "We were surprised to find that our little POM/Fort Ord complex garnered such a great number of awards for our size. Though we competed against huge installations, POM/Fort Ord grabbed 10 awards and a special citation out of the 20 awards given."

The *Best of Festival Award* winners included SPC Bobby Pinson of Fort Ord, vocal soloist; A1C Eric Piegols and AD3 Mark Sturdivant of DLI, tied as instrumental soloists; the jazz band 'Tentative Trio,' consisting of DLI's SR David Roy, SN Bill St. John, OS2 William Althizer and AD3 Mark Sturdivant, instrumental group. The *Excellence of Performance Award* winners included SPC Michelle Linder, DLI, vocal soloist; and SPC Donald Dickson of Fort Ord, instrumental soloist. The Fort Ord jazz combo, "Kidd Logic," SSG Richard Robinson, SPC Anthony Gladney, and SSG Gevan Cole, took honors in the instrumental group category. A band from SATCOM/Camp Roberts, "Random Touch," took the 2-hour drive to POM to win in the vocal/instrumental category. This band includes PFCs Eric Johnson, Troy Joiner, David Leijnicks, Frederick Swingle and SPC Paul Weaver. Pianist PV2 Torin Nelson, actress A1C Kirra Lin Moses, both of DLI, and one-man-band-on-the-electronic-synthesizer SPC Bill Carman of Fort Ord garnered Honorable Mention. The members of the "Tentative Trio" combined forces with YN2 Lisa Stegeman of DLI to receive Honorable Mention as the band "Shirlisha and the Radicals." Dawn MacLear, wife of DLI's A1C Steve MacLear, received a special citation for her dazzling performance as a belly-dancer.

To David Allan, all the participants presented outstanding performances, all worthy of merit. Behind-the-scenes technicians, hostess Eileen Hurtt,

lighting technician Michael Stanley, sound technician George Ross, and David Marcear who introduced the performers, deserve thanks for their hard work. "Our military community can be proud of the level of talent and the quantity of awards our service members received in this year's competition," Mr. Allan said.



Photo by SPC Daniel Van De Wiele
DLI foreign language student A1C Kyle Ford plays the harmonica at the Presidio of Monterey Rec Center during the 1993 U.S. Army Forces Command Festival of the Performing Arts and Recreation Center Competition.

Pipes on the Presidio

Story and photos by
JO2 Douglas Stutz

Kilts swinging? Bagpipes skirling? At the Presidio of Monterey? Passersby near Soldier Field saw and heard the unexpected in early August. The regimental pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), from Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, practiced their formations, marches and music for several celebrations taking place that weekend on the Monterey Peninsula.

"This is the first time we've been to the Monterey area," said MAJ Derek Egan, commander of the pipe band, "though we have performed in the United States before, with the Marine Corps band in Hawaii and San Diego."

Leading the band through their maneuvers was Pipe Sergeant Major Roger McGuire. From uniforms to instruments, he made sure his charges were in tip-top condition for the upcoming events.

The regimental pipe and drums appeared at the 26th Annual Monterey Scottish Festival and Highland Games at the Monterey Fairgrounds and also the Fourth Annual Carmel Valley Festival.

"This is truly a beautiful stretch of country," MAJ Egan said. "The weather is mild, the scenery is fantastic and the people are quite friendly. It's easy to see why so many people stop here on vacation."

The Defense Language Institute's Charlie Company billeted the pipers and drummers for four days. HHC's S-4 handled the regiment's messing needs.

"The help and assistance we've received has been very professional and friendly," said MAJ Egan. "The soldiers here at DLI are very proficient."

Even if it's a working vacation, as the Canadian infantry regiment pipes and drums experienced, it was a worthwhile way to catch a glimpse of a scenic part of the neighborhood to their south.



Left: The traditional sound of Scottish bagpipes fills the air at Soldier Field.

Below: Bass and snare drummers of the Canadian Regiment practice their routine at Soldier Field.



Navy

NSGD offices get supplies, MWR items **Getting the goods**

By JO2 Doug Stutz

Procurement czars. Appropriation petty officers. Every office, every command worth its salt has at least one person adept at helping the store keepers and supply departments to acquire material for the good of the unit.

We're not talking grand theft or petty larceny, but supply department paperwork and bureaucratic red-tape know-how, and an ear for the supply-and-demand grapevine to find out what's available.

When the Naval installation up at Skaggs Island, Calif., closed, word filtered out about a wide selection of items available to transfer to other commands. DLI's

NSGD will welcome fixtures and materials from Skaggs Island.

MSC (AW) Frederick Ciccione, NSGD chief master of arms, learned about the Skaggs Island material last year.

"I noticed that Skaggs Island was on the base closure list," Ciccione said. "At that time, we needed additional items for our barracks and offices. After talking to their supply officer, I made a trip up to Skaggs just to see what they were going to do with their furniture and MWR items, such as televisions and microwaves. It turned out that they didn't have any plans, so I made a list of what we'd like to have and left it with them. Because we were the first to ap-

proach them, we got the priority pick."

With the help of SKI Antonia Gist, Ciccione filled out a Navy 1149 *Transfer of Custody* form.

"As property custodian, I must oversee all transfer of property requests for NSGD," SKI Gist said. "LCDR Blow reviews the requests annually and signs them. He has overall authority on all of our government property at NSGD."

NSGD's offices got a face lift -- with added desks, safes, filing cabinets, lockers, chairs, and tables. Paintings now hang on all floors of Bldg. 629. Even consumable odds and ends such as paper towels, toilet paper and cleaning supplies now fill the storage cabinets.

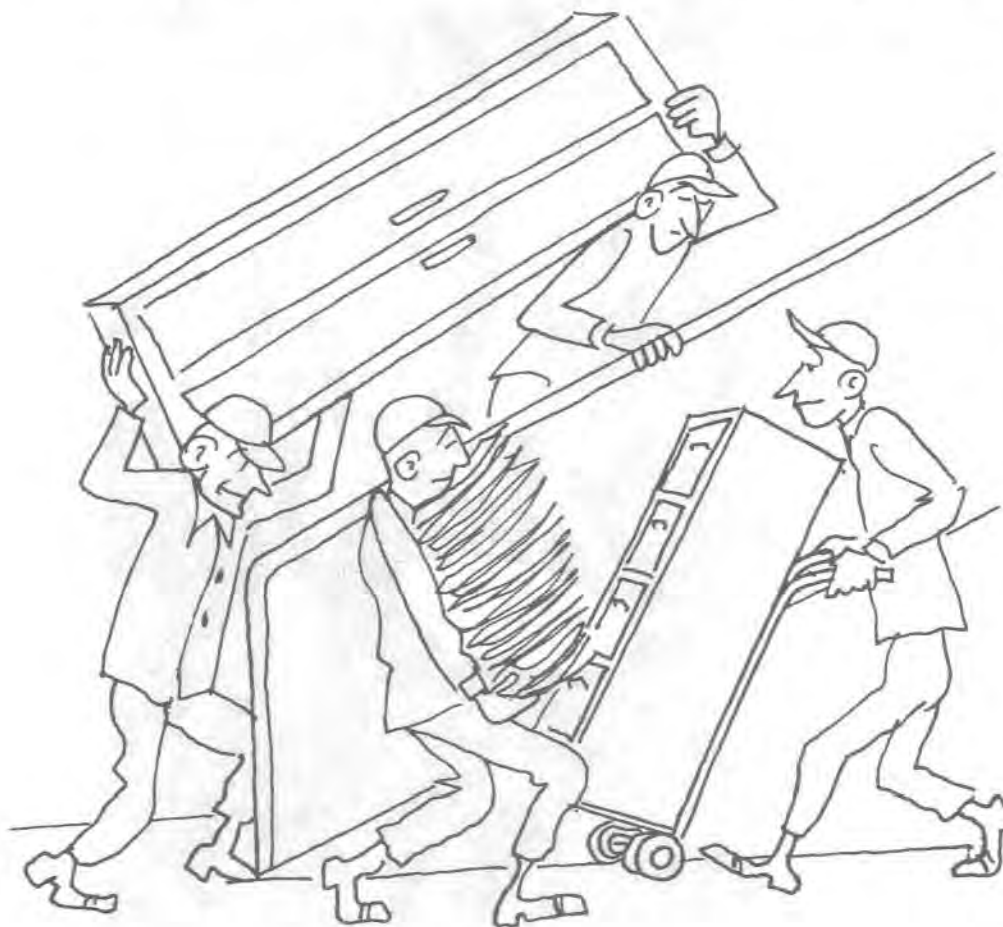
"Even the little things like paper towels cost money," MSC (AW) Ciccione said. "By simply

transferring their supplies to NSGD, we saved a lot of money."

Having the priority pick also meant that NSGD added MWR items to its inventory. Three big screen TVs, VIP furniture sets, umbrella tables, chaise lounges, a foos ball table, even a dart board will go to NSGD's barracks.

"We really feel that these additions will upgrade our command," MSC (AW) Ciccione said. "Our only headache was arranging transportation. We're still trying to figure out how to get a big enough truck to haul their gazebo down here."

Knowing MSC (AW) Ciccione and his staff, it'll probably only be a matter of time before a flatbed truck is out front, unloading it.



Security Office

DLI's reorganization: Security aspects

By Steve Comerford,
Security officer

The Defense Language Institute is currently reorganizing all the language schools to better meet the requirements of a changing world and of the Department of Defense.

Instructors packing up belongings and instructional materials for the move have to account for their classroom and building entrance keys. These, and any personally-made keys, must be turned over to the school key control officer, who must account for all keys for every room and door in the school.

Holders must report any missing keys and all of the circumstances of the loss, in writing.

The school's key control officer will attach the report to the department's key control log. The key-holder may have to pay for that lost key -- and the lock set for it -- if component authority directs.

All equipment should be securely packed. Each equipment container must show a building number, room destination, and the organization assigned to.

All material packed for the move for the instructors should be inventoried, marked with the instructor's name, school, current location, and the new room and building assigned. Each box should be securely sealed to prevent anyone from going through it.

During the move, no equip-

ment and boxes should be left sitting outside where someone can take them or go through them.

Equipment must be placed only in buildings that can be secured. Boxes should not be left on moving vehicles or sitting on loading platforms. All buildings and rooms should be locked upon completion of the move.

The most critical period follows the move. All equipment must be accounted for. New buildings and rooms must be securable when unoccupied. Instructors and staff members needing access to new training area must be assigned keys.

Call the Security Division, 5211/5307, for information.

Red Cross news

CPR and First Aid training

The Red Cross will offer a Community First Aid and Safety class, Sept. 25, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The course provides training in adult, child and infant CPR as well. The fee, \$18 includes a course workbook.

CPR for the Professional Rescuer (formerly Basic Life Support) will be offered Oct. 2, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. This course teaches two-person CPR and using a pocket mask and a bag-valve ventilator. Registrants for this class should have background knowledge or current certification in Community CPR. The course fee is \$20. Registrants must also purchase pocket masks, available at the Red Cross Office for \$10.

Registration is first-come, first-served, at the Red Cross building, 3rd Avenue and 10th Street, Bldg. 2662, Fort Ord. For more information call 242-6699/7801.

Disaster Team volunteers needed

The Fort Ord Red Cross needs volunteers of its Disaster Action Team. Anyone interested in volunteering for disaster services can call the Red Cross Office, 242-7801.

Other volunteer opportunities

The Red Cross has volunteer opportunities for anyone wanting to share talents and gain experience. Schedules are flexible and time commitments are minimal.

218th Anniversary of the United States Navy: Navy Day Ball

Naval Security Group
Detachment Monterey
Tickets are \$25 per person.
Call CTIC Kim Aldana,
(408)647-5142

Saturday, October 9, 1993
Cocktails: 6 p.m.; Dining: 7 p.m.
Doubletree Hotel, De Anza Ballroom

Uniform/Attire
Navy: Dinner Dress Blue
Civilian: Semi-Formal
Other services: Dinner Dress

Leisure

Tours

Oct. 15-17 South Lake Tahoe trip \$115. Prices include transportation, lodging and a cruise on the Tahoe Queen.

For more information call 242-3483/3092.

Tickets/Discounts

Outdoor Recreation Center's summer hours are Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

POM Rec Center

Talent Show

Oct. 16, 8-10 p.m.: Coffee House Night. Performers with non-amplified instruments can come and "JAM" with us. Sign up by 7 p.m.

Oct. 2 and 30, 8-10 p.m.: Open Mic Night. Musicians and stage acts are welcome to come and perform. Sign up by 7:30 p.m.

Tournaments

Sept. 24 and Oct 1, 8 and 15 ; 6:30 p.m., pool and ping pong tournaments. Both start at 7 p.m.

Painting

Sept 22, 29; 1:30-5:30 p.m. 'High Sierra Mountain-scape' water-color class. Fee: \$8 plus material.

Oct 3, 17 and 24; 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Oil Painting, 'Old Barn.' Fee: \$10 plus materials.

Advance sign-up required.

Call 647-5447 for information.

Fort Ord Recreation

Aerobics

Tone up your body at a step aerobics and upper body workout class at Stillwell Hall five days a week. \$3 a class. Monthly passes offered at a discount rate per month. First class is free.

Racquetball tournament

Oct 15-17, The 1993 Fort Ord active duty Racquetball Tournament. Division are A,B,C, and D. Enter by October 13. For more information call the Sports Branch at 242-5510.

Frame shop

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

Auto Crafts

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

The Presidio Student and Faculty Club, Bldg. 221

Dining Room and Snack Bar:

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

Bar and Ballroom

Tues. - Evening lounge, 4-10 p.m. Bingo 7:30 - 10 p.m.

Wed. - Evening lounge, 7 - 11 p.m. variety request music

Thurs. - Breakfast, lunch and country and western night.

Fri. - Breakfast, lunch and Variety Music D.J. 7 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Sat. - Evening lounge, 7 p.m. - 2 a.m. Variety Music D.J.

Closed Sunday, Monday and Holidays.

Lewis Hall (Old Gym)

Bldg 228, Tele. 647-5506

Mon-Fri: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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

Community Recreation Branch/Outdoor Recreation: Bldg. 3109, 4th Ave., Fort Ord. Tele. 242-7465/3486 or FHL 16-2677/385-1207.

POM ITT Office: Bldg. 843. Tele: 647-5377. Open Thurs. and Fri., 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. closed - 2-3 p.m. those days. Tours available to active-duty and retired military, DoD civilians and family members on announcement.

POM Youth Center: Bldg. 154. Tele. 647-5277. Active-duty or retired military and DoD civilian family members may participate. Open 1-7 p.m. Mon, Wed; 2 - 9 p.m. Thurs, Fri. Closed Sat., Sun. and holidays. The Center offers pool tables, air hockey, table tennis, football, Nintendo games, board games, library and a snack bar.

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

NSGD's Bracket #1, finalists #1

By JO2 Douglas Stutz

As the sun baked Lewis Hall's exterior in late July, Naval Security Group Detachment staff and students heated up the hardwoods inside with their Summer Coed Hoop Tournament.

The round-robin, 4-on-4 tourney attracted nine teams, which were divided into two brackets. Each team played the other teams in their bracket at least once, and then the team with the best record faced off against the best team from the other bracket. The team of Amy Radar, Drew Smith, Robert Soto and Karvin White, swept through Bracket #1, winning their first three games 11-8, 11-7 and 11-5. Games were played to 11 or 20 minutes, with losers out. The team of James Blow, Tony Davis, Jason Ream and Doug Stutz claimed Bracket #2, as they won four straight, 11-8, 11-2, 11-6 and 10-8.

Smith's and White's quickness proved too much for Bracket #2 as they paced their Bracket #1 team (4-0 overall) to an 11-6 triumph over the Bracket #2 finalists (4-1 overall) to capture the tournament championship.

The next tournament's emphasis might shift outside, since NSGD's outdoor court will be finished -- allowing avid ratballers to hoop it up whenever they want. Ball up!



Robert Smith gets a step on Carroll Eppard as he drives on by.

Photos by LCDR James Blow



Jimmy Calvert positions himself for a rebound.



Asher Abrendt tries to buffalo his shot past Philip Steigler.

Announcements

Congratulations

The Spanish Basic Course Class,
February - July 1993,
at the Defense Language Institute
graduated July 29, 1993

at the Munakata Hall Auditorium,
Romance School

Valedictorian:

TSgt John J. McLaughlin, USAF

Honors and Awards

Commandant's Award, Category I:

TSgt John J. McLaughlin, USAF

Provost's Award, Category I:

Lt. Thomas C. Nicholas, USN

Martin Kellogg Award:

LCDR Kevin A. Lindsey, USN

Faculty Book Award:

PV2 John A. Clifton, USA

Jewish High Holy Days Presidio Chapel

Yom Kippur:

Sept. 24, 8 p.m. - *Kol Nidre* Service

Sept. 25, 10 a.m. - *Yom Kipper* Morning Service,
followed by *Yizkor* Service

Sept. 25, 5 p.m. - *Yom Kipper* Afternoon Service

Sept. 25, 6 p.m. - *Yom Kipper* Concluding Service

Sept. 25, 7:15 p.m. - Break Fast in Chapel Annex

Chapel Annex telephone numbers: 647-5405/5281/5233

L'Shanah Tovah Tikatayvu

-- May you be inscribed for a good year!

Aiso Library changes hours

The Aiso Library will reduce hours as of Sept. 20 due to budgetary cutbacks and limited use.

New Aiso Library hours:

Monday - Thursday 7:45 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday 7:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Saturday closed

Sunday 12:30 - 9 p.m.

American Indian Cultural Heritage Festival

The Presidio of Monterey's first American Indian Cultural Heritage Festival, celebrating National Native American Month, will take place Nov. 6 - 7, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the Rec Center.

To observe the 1993 International Year of Indigenous Peoples, this festival will feature Native American artists, the *Xipe Totec* Aztec Dancers, Lakota dancers and singers, Pomo singer Bernice Torrez, native authors Eagle Wolf and Bluebird Woman, and the *Tawantinsuyo* Condor People singers and dancers. To observe *Dia de los Muertos*, the Rec Center will feature story-tellers and speakers from central coast Indian councils, and special guest, California Chumash Chief Bob Rivera and his wife, Natalie.

This festival celebrates the 500-year reunion of the North American Eagle People and the South American Condor People.

Environmental groups will participate to honor Mother Earth's first environmentalists and bring concern and focus to the global environment crisis.

This gathering, organized by the Presidio Rec Center and San Juan American Indian Council, will take place rain or shine. Admission is free. For more information call 647-5447 or 623-2379.

Hispanic Heritage Month

Sept. 16 - Oct 16

Hispanics: A Diversified Work Force to Change the Future

Sept. 27, 2:30 - 4 p.m.

Munakata Hall Auditorium, Bldg. 610

Opening Ceremony

Guest Speaker: Dr. Robert R. Flores,
superintendent, Alisal Union School District

Music by *Trio Xochipilli*

(Sponsored by POM Recreation Center)

Reception follows

Oct. 6 and Oct. 13, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Workshop: *Using Computers at Work*

Presenter: Mr. Richard George

Computer Training Room,

Bldg. 276, basement