

GLOBE

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



SGT Glenn A. Hoback, C Company, glides over the Belly Robber, one of 23 obstacles that students from the Defense Language Institute's Charlie and Foxtrot companies had to overcome during their Confidence Course training on Fort Ord Jan. 30. Photo by PH2 Cindy Harris

Public Affairs Office
Defense Language Institute
Foreign Language Center
Presidio of Monterey, CA
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**Testing goes
high tech**

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schedule**

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**1993 Military
Intelligence
Ball**

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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 . . .

IRS: Check refund status

American Forces Information Service -- If you expect a tax refund, and more than eight weeks have passed since you filed your federal tax return, the Internal Revenue Service will check on the status of the refund. Call the Tele-Tax Refund Status Information System, updated once a week, toll-free at 1-800-829-4477, and the IRS will track refund status down for you. You'll need to provide your Social Security Number, filing status and the exact amount of the refund expected. Touch-tone telephone users can call Monday through Friday, 4 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Pacific Standard Time; rotary dial, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. through 2 p.m. The best time to call, according to IRS officials, is Wednesday morning.

College classes on POM

Monterey Peninsula College will offer an eight-week contemporary political science course on the Presidio of Monterey, Bldg. 273, from Mar. 15 to May 5, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, according to D. M. Welsh, a guidance counselor at the POM Education Center. *Communist/Postcommunist Societies* (Political Science 108, three semester hours) will discuss the dynamics of the historic collapse of communism in Eastern Europe and developments in and perspectives about postcommunist life. MPC will offer this two-language, study-relevant course on the Presidio as part of its Fort Ord schedule. Find out about tuition assistance and registration at the POM Education Center, Bldg. 273, telephone 647-5325.

Automatic filing extension

American Forces Information Service -- This time, says an Internal Revenue Service official, you can file your federal tax forms late and not have to explain why. To get the extra four months -- until Aug. 15 -- correctly fill out IRS Form 4868, and file it by April 15. Any taxes owed must be paid with the request for extension because interest on the unpaid amount begins accumulating on April 15. Also, if you file an extension request, you cannot use the tax return Form 1040EZ. For a copy of Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," call toll-free 1-800-829-3676.

Correction: In the Feb. 12 issue of the GLOBE, (next to last paragraph, p. 11, quoted S. Kopyany as saying, "...We're working for a level 2 in reading and writing." The last word should read *listening* instead of *writing*.)

Rifle Range Road to close for repaving

From March 15 through 19 the Department of Engineers and Housing will close Rifle Range Road for repaving.

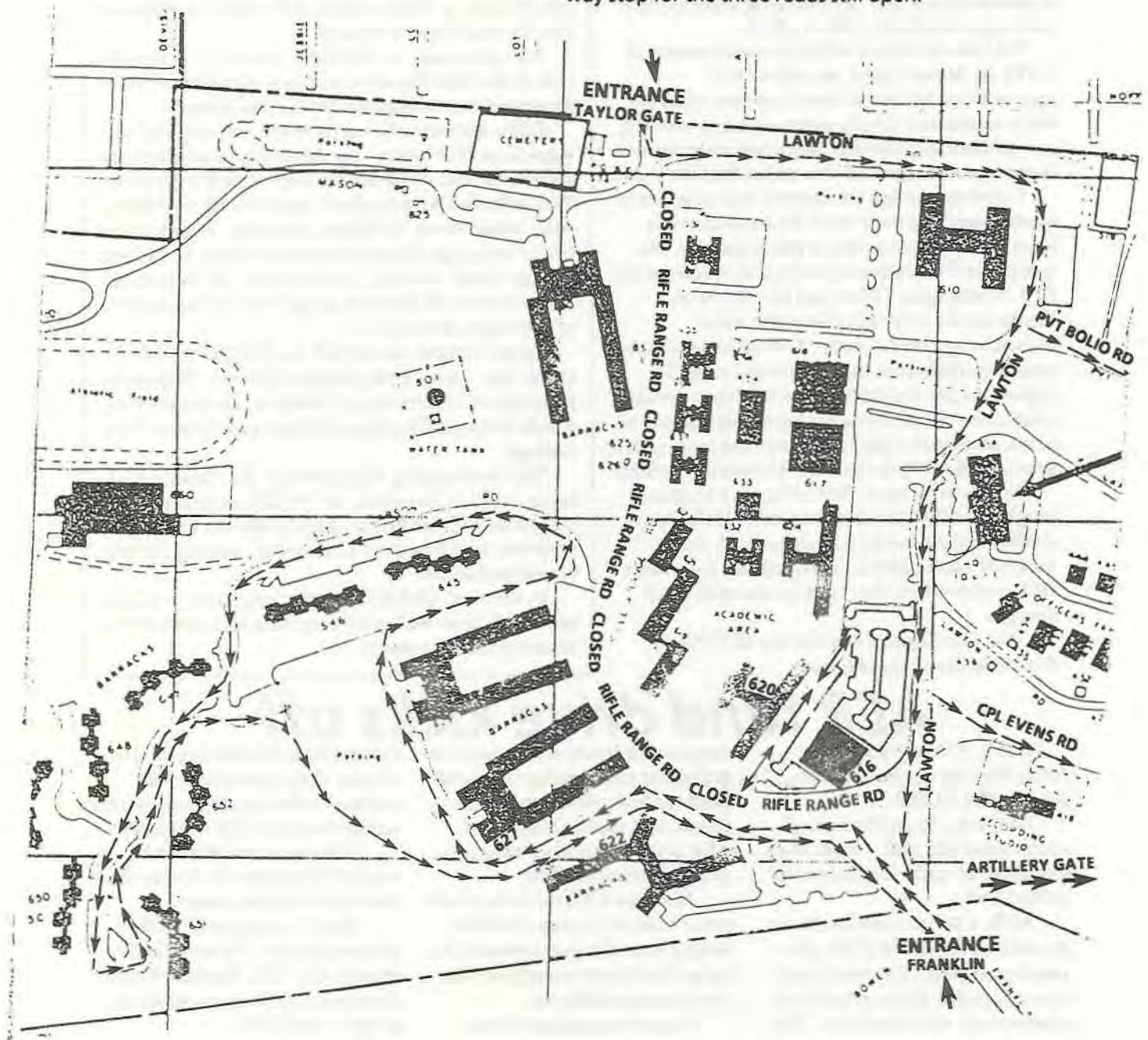
- Through traffic from Taylor Gate to Franklin will have to detour through Lawton Road (See map).
- Other available exits will include
 - ▶ Lawton to PVT Bolio Road gate to Lighthouse.
 - ▶ Lawton to CPL Evans Road to High Street gate.
 - ▶ Lawton to CPL Evans Road to Artillery gate.
- The one-way traffic on the road between Bldgs. 627 and 622 will become two-way for the

duration. DEH will allow no parking on this road during construction.

● In and out traffic from the 600 area will use the road between Bldgs. 627 and 622. In addition, the parking lot by Bldg. 622 will serve as a conduit for through traffic.

● The road between Bldgs. 616 and 620 will serve two-way traffic during construction.

● The Federal Police will control traffic at Taylor Street Gate during peak hours. Currently, they are negotiating to make Taylor Street gate a 3-way stop for the three roads still open.



News / features

Operation Restore Hope: XVIII Airborne Corps thanks DLI

During Operation Restore Hope, the Defense Language Institute provided military units with Somali language training via video teletraining and language-learning materials. XVIII Airborne Corps sent the following letter to show their appreciation for DLI's efforts.

On behalf of the Intelligence community of XVIII Airborne Corps, we extend our appreciation to the Institute and your staff for their expert and timely assistance in providing our soldiers with Somali language training and resources in support of Operation Restore Hope.

I wish to express our sincere appreciation to several professionals from the Institute who have been instrumental in this endeavor. We commend CPT Johnson and Ms Givens from the DLI Washington Office and Mr. Burns at Monterey for arranging Satellite video teletraining classes and providing insights into available resources in the national capitol region. At the Presidio MSG Clendenen proved instrumental in orchestrating a wide variety of print, audio and video materials and instructions provided directly to the 10th Mountain Division.

As you are aware, Somali is not a language taught in either the Department of Defense or civilian institutes for education. Yet, we received expert and tailored support from the DLI, prepared on short notice and with great energy.

The Intelligence community of XVIII Airborne Corps thanks you.

Reaccreditation

What is accreditation?

The Defense Language Institute is currently preparing for reaccreditation. An evaluation team from the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges, under the direction of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, will evaluate DLI in March 1994. The Reaccreditation Survey you may be asked to complete this month contributes to the on-going self-study in preparation for that reaccreditation.

Accreditation, a voluntary process, is important to the development and maintenance of quality education throughout the United States.

DLI's accreditation tells other schools and colleges that DLI meets the established educational standards and achieves its own stated objectives. This affords DLI academic stature and credibility with institutions of higher learning, which gives DLI's language students a better chance of getting college credit for their course work. DLI's accreditation covers all diploma programs and educational activities offered here.

Local colleges accredited by ACCJC/WASC include the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey Institute of International Studies, Monterey Peninsula College, Chapman College and Golden Gate College.

The Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities of WASC evaluates the University of California, the California State universities and Stanford University, among others, for accreditation.

In the next *GLOBE* look for information on the self-study that DLI must complete as a part of the reaccreditation process.

AER fund drive kicks off

The U.S. Army's annual Army Emergency Relief campaign kicks off Mar. 1.

Last year Troop Command contributed \$22,000 -- more than any other brigade-sized element at Fort Ord.

AER, a private, nonprofit organization funded in 1942, provides emergency financial assistance to active-duty and retired soldiers and their families. AER

can provide interest-free loans or grants for such soldier financial needs as food, rent, funeral expenses and medical expenses. AER also assists the widow(er)s and orphans of soldiers.

Because AER receives no appropriated or nonappropriated money from the government, the bulk of its funds come from independent contributions.

In past campaigns Troop

Command soldiers have demonstrated their concern for the needs of fellow soldiers by solidly supporting the AER campaign.

This year the AER again needs TC soldiers to devote their best efforts to the cause.

See your company AER representative, or for more information call CPT. Parker, Troop Command AER representative, at 647- 5435/5617.

DLI testing goes high tech



Photo by Source AV

Dr. John L. D. Clark addresses the command group and faculty members about the new Testing Lab.

By SSgt. Richard Tatum
It's out with the old and in with the new for the Defense Language Institute's Test Management Branch in Bldg. 631.

Beginning over a year ago, work crews removed the outdated audio cassette equipment in two 30-station test labs, and completely remodeled the two rooms in which this equipment had been housed.

Following the renovation, these rooms received new equipment which "moves DLI into the 21st century in testing technology," according to Dr. John L. D. Clark, Dean of Program Evaluation, Research, and Testing.

Each booth in the new labs contains a 386-type multimedia computer with a large disk and CD-ROM play back capability.

In addition to administrating the listening section of the latest Defense Language Proficiency Test, DLPT IV, in several major languages, this equipment will be used to administer the recently-developed Automated Student Questionnaire which has replaced the paper-and-pencil Student Opinion Questionnaire. "The new ASQ," said Dr. Clark, "takes much less

time than the earlier questionnaire, and is much easier to complete. Instead of wrestling with a printed booklet and separate answer sheet, the student can simply read the question on-screen and 'click' with the computer mouse on the selected answer. In addition, optional comments about any question can be typed in on-the-spot, rather than laboriously handwritten, as was previously the case."

"A third major use of the computerized labs," Dr. Clark continued, "will be to administer standardized Final Learning Objectives skills tests that will measure specific language-use tasks, such as number transcription and gisting."

A prototype FLO test in Russian is scheduled for administration in March. "Our plan," he said, "is to have students take both the DLPT and the FLO test toward the end of the course, followed by the ASQ. In this way, all the end-of-training testing and feedback requirements will be met in the same general time frame and at a single location."

During the lab renovation, students had to take the DLPTs at Larkin School, approximately half a mile down the hill from Bldg. 631.

"We didn't hear too much complaining about the walk to and from the testing," said Mr. Scot Clausen, head of the Test Management Branch. "Being able to use the Larkin facilities really helped us during the renovation period."

The lab furniture was a complex issue, since there were no suitable booth units available off-the-shelf. To help design the special booths, Mr. Barry Perkins, test vault custodian and ex-carpenter, produced a full-size mock-up in cardboard. Staff members of varying shapes and sizes were called upon to check out the mock-up's leg room, work surface height and size, visibility of the computer screen, and so forth. Booth construction was then contracted to an outside vendor.

The first DLPT IV administration in the new facility will take place as soon as the head phones arrive, which should be in early March. CD-ROMs have already been produced for the DLPT IV batteries in Arabic, German, Korean, Polish, and Russian. Other DLPT IVs will follow as funding becomes available.

Because it is not cost-effective to convert earlier test versions to CD-ROM audio, only DLPT IV tests will be administered using the new technology.

Languages still tested via earlier DLPT versions will continue to use audio cassette in a standard language lab. However, according to Dr. Dariush Hooshmand, director of the DLI Testing Division, "Every effort is being made to develop and field DLPT IV batteries in the remaining languages as soon as resources and subject-matter-expert availability permit. All of these new tests will, of course, employ the new computer audio technology."

SCOLA available 24 hours a day

SCOLA, the foreign language satellite broadcast, began coming through the cable system at the Defense Language Institute Jan. 20.

Interested viewers can now watch the signal any time, 24 hours a day, on Channel 7. Previously, SCOLA was available on Channel 21 only between 7 and 11 p.m. via video tape.

The new linkup allows students to pick and choose the languages and programs they want to watch or record. Prior to cabling SCOLA, the videotaped language programs were on a hit-or-miss basis.

SCOLA Schedule: (Times are Pacific Standard)

Weekdays

0000	Malaysia (TV7) 5-day delay
0030	Vietnam (VTV) Tholau 3-day delay
0100	Czechoslovakia (F1) 5-day delay
0130	Philippines (TV5) Balitang Balita/The World Tonight 7-day
0200	Romania (TVR 1) Actualitati 5-day
0245	Chile (24 Horas) 72-hour delay
0330	Algeria 5-day delay
0400	Pakistan 5-day delay
0430	Egypt 5-day delay
0500	Jordan (JTY) 3-day delay
0530	Mexico (ECO) Live
0600	France (A2) repeat
0640	Les Nouvelles (TVA-CFTM)
0700	Taiwan, China (CTS, TTV, CTV) same day
0725	SCOLA SCHEDULE
0730	Germany (SFB ARD) 3-day delay
0830	Japan (Fujisankel) same day
0930	Japan (NHK) Bilingual 6.2 Mhz, 6.8 Mhz: same day
1000	Russia TV (News 1)
1100	China (CCTV) same day
1200	Italy (RAI 1, 2) same day
1240	Sweden (Nyheterna CH4) 5-day delay
1300	Lithuania (2LTV) 5-day delay
1330	Latvia (VHS) 5-day delay
1400	Tai Yuan, China (Yellow River TV) 6-day delay
1500	Croatia (DNEVIK) 5-day delay
1530	Slovenia (TV Slovamija) 5-day delay
1600	France (A2) same day
1640	Poland 5-day delay
1700	Brazil (GLOBOTV) 72-hour delay
1800	United Arab Emirates delay
1900	Beograd Yugoslavia same day Radio-Televizija Beograd/Biling
2000	Canada Les Nouvelles (TVA-CFTM) Live

2030	Armenia 72-hour delay
2100	Greece
2130	Iran (IRIB 1) 72-hour delay
2200	Readings: KORAN (Arab TV)
2215	Russia TV (News 1) repeat
2300	Poland 5-day delay Wiadmosci
2330	Kenya 5-day delay repeat
	Saturdays
0000	Latvia this week
0100	Lithuania this week
0200	Czechoslovakia this week
0300	Sweden this week
0400	Mexico (ECO) LIVE
0500	Germany this week
0700	Taiwan, China (CTS, TTV, CTV) same day
0725	SCOLA SCHEDULE
0730	Armenia this week
0830	SCOLA SHOWCASE
1000	Japan (Fujisankel) this week
1100	China, Beijing LIVE
1200	France LIVE & this week
1300	Italy same day and this week
1400	Chile this week
1500	Japan (Fujisankel) this week
1630	SIMA AZADI
1730	Russia this week
1900	Slovenia: Magazine
1930	Beograd Yugoslavia same day
2030	Poland this week
2200	Readings: Koran (Arab TV)
2215	Canada this week
2300	Croatia: Special programs
	Sundays
0100	Iran this week
0200	India/Pakistan this week
0300	Jordan this week
0400	Mexico (ECO) LIVE
0500	Chile this week
0600	Brazil this week
0700	Taiwan, China (CTS, TTV, CTV) same day
0725	SCOLA SCHEDULE
0730	Taiwan this week
0800	Tai Yuan, China this week
1000	Armenia this week 72 hr delay
1100	China, Beijing LIVE
1200	France this week
1300	Germany this week
1430	Hungary (NBN)
1530	SIMA AZADI
1630	Italy (RAI) this week
1830	Indonesia this week
1930	Beograd Yugoslavia same day
2030	Slovenia this week
2100	Kenya (KBC) this week
2200	Readings: Koran (Arab TV)
2215	Arabic Countries this week

Diskette-transmitted viruses bring chaos to life and software as we know them

Practice "safe computing" -- use protection

By Ani Frazier,
Romance School

So you think that you can only get a computer virus from some promiscuous little diskette that gets passed from user to user. NOT! Recently two computers at the Defense Language Institute became infected, and in reconstructing the sequence of events, the virus was traced to some commercial software which was received for examination.

The company which provided the software was contacted and confirmed that it had been infected with the same virus. The company had shut down its computers for almost a week to disinfect its systems and diskettes, but despite all precautions, an infected 3 1/2-inch disk apparently escaped

detection and ended up at DLI.

When reviewed on a student station, it infected that station. When the disk was inserted on a workstation with two floppy drives, it infected the workstation and a diskette in the other drive. The nature of this particular virus is that, once it infects a machine, it will write itself to any un(write)protected diskette subsequently used in that machine. Consequently, once the second station was infected by the 3 1/2-inch diskette, it infected the 5 1/4-inch diskettes; the virus also demolished the File Allocation Table of the hard disk, which caused all files on the computer to be unusable.

Fortunately, the damage was minimal because neither machine was used to store any data files, but it meant several hours of cleaning, reformatting the hard disk and reloading the application software.

Had the infected diskettes been passed to someone else, without checking and cleaning, any number of machines could have been infected. Also, since the VirusScan software only checks once a day, the virus could have contaminated any other diskettes used in the same machines during that day and transferred itself to perfectly innocent systems. The moral of this story is:

NEVER trust any diskette, even if it's packaged in shrink wrap. Run it through the VirusScan. It's worth the time.

NEVER trust any diskette, even if it's packaged in shrink-wrap. Run it through the Viruscan. It's worth the time.

What to do till the doctor comes

If a virus is detected on booting a machine, DO NOT REBOOT OR TURN OFF THE MACHINE. Call Information Management, 5028, and they will send someone to clean the station and/or diskette. Try to find out which diskettes had been used on that station since the last time the VirusScan ran successfully (that date will appear as the VirusCheck software checks the disk), not only to identify the source of the virus but also to prevent its spread. Those diskettes will also need to be scanned and cleaned.

IM will bring a bootable diskette with the proper virus scanning and removal files and reboot. There are many different viruses. Each one infects a PC in a unique way, and the method used to successfully clean disks and recover data depends on the type and extent of infection. If you're lucky your data files will be salvageable; if you're not you'll have learned a hard lesson in practicing safe computing.

Cut out the procedure below and affix it to your CPU.

How to check a diskette for VIRUS

At the C prompt:

- ▶ Type: *cd security*
- ▶ Press Enter
- ▶ Place diskette to be checked in drive A
- ▶ Type: *scan a:*
- ▶ Press Enter

This simple procedure can save you a lot of grief and should be used for any diskette that's had contact with another computer.

Nothing -- not rain, sleet or snow -- stop Troop Command mail operations and the DLI Central Mail Room from their appointed rounds

Mail Call!

By SSG Jody B. Jackson, S-1

What keeps soldiers' morale up and running? According to SPC Marion K. Saunders, Troop Command's mail delivery specialist, money is right up there, and so is food, but their mail tops the list.

Saunders, who worked in the postal field for two years in Germany, handles all first-class mail distribution. He makes sure that soldiers who PCS, ETS or who go TDY get their mail sent on. Troop Command's mail operations support HHC and Companies C, D, E and G soldiers.

Saunders begins the day by dispatching the duty vehicle to pick up the unit mail from the post office on the Presidio of Monterey by 9 a.m. every morning. Then he and his assistant, SPC Brian T. Barton, sort through all the first-class, second-class and bulk-rate mail and get it out to the soldiers here in a timely manner and to forward it the same day to soldiers who have gone on to other duty assignments.

In fact, the mail room crew commit themselves to long hours to keep the mail moving quickly. Sometimes they're still processing mail, long after addressees have received their TV guides, sports magazines, letters from home and dad's homemade chocolate-chip cookies.



Photo by PH2 Cindy Harris
Mail clerk Charles Harper, Central Mail Room, sorts mail awaiting pickup by one of the DLI divisions.



Photo by PH2 Cindy Harris
SPC Marion K. Saunders, Troop Command's mail delivery specialist, distributes mail in the Troop Command mail distribution center.

Hard copy has to get from here to there, all over the Presidio of Monterey and to and from Fort Ord. That's a job for DLI's Central Mail Room. An awesome foursome, lead by Charles R. Jackson, mail-room supervisor for 12 years, processes the incoming/outgoing official mail. Mail clerks Charles Harper, Leonard Pierce and Theodore Smith make up the quartet.

Jackson says he likes his job because he meets lots of different people and he has a great crew working in the Mail Room.

The mail clerks perform different functions during mail processing and distribution. They break down the mail, log in accountable mail and process outgoing mail. They try to direct improperly addressed mail to its appropriate destination. They also handle the post locator -- helping people to find service members and civilians assigned to or working on the installation.

They serve all the language departments, service branches, garrison command, dental and medical clinic and the Recreation Center. They also make distribution runs to Fort Ord agencies such as the Message Center, Post headquarters, civilian pay and the mail distribution center.

A professional crew, they get the mail processed in a timely manner and have a smile and a greeting for anyone entering the Mail Room.

DLI soldiers hit the mark

Zero in, adjust sights, qualify!

Story and photos by
PH2 Cindy Harris

Squinting their eyes to see distant targets half hidden by bushes, 23 soldiers from the Defense Language Institute adjusted their sights on the Fort Ord firing ranges Jan. 30. They aimed their M16 rifles to qualify as a Marksmen, Sharp-Shooters or Experts and to add qualification points for their E-4 and E-5 advancement.

The exercise began at 8 a.m. on the zero range. Here, the soldiers had to adjust their weapons to mechanical zero. To do this CPT Paul M. Hovey, Golf Company, coordinator of the zero range, had the soldiers shoot three rounds of ammunition into a 4-cm circle on a silhouette.

Seeing where their shots landed on the silhouette enabled the soldiers to discover if their front and rear sights were off and to change them.

"When soldiers achieved a tight shot group, three shots within the circle, on targets 25 and 300 meters away, we consid-

er their weapons zeroed," said SSG Charles E. Pugh, Training NCO for HHC Company.

"After completing the zero range, the soldiers went on to the qualification range. Here they positioned themselves flat on the ground and had three to eight seconds to hit 40 pop-up targets, ranging from 50 to 300 meters away," said Pugh.

Out of the 23 soldiers qualifying, three made Marksmen, hitting 23 to 29 targets, and received 10 points towards advancement; nine made Sharp Shooter, hitting 30 to 35 targets, and received 30 points towards advancement; and 11 made Expert, hitting 36-40 targets, and received 50 points towards advancement.



SGT Steven McCormick hands out ammunition to troops on their way to the Fort Ord qualifying firing range Jan 30.



Above: SSG Roberto D. Millanes rods a weapon to make sure it contains no ammunition.



Left: Defense Language Institute's soldier takes aim at a distance target to try to achieve a higher marksmanship qualification.

IRS publications make military tax matters easier

American Forces Information Service -- Military service members and their families face special problems when it comes to filing federal income taxes. The Internal Revenue Service recognizes this and puts out two free publications specifically for the military.

One publication, *Tax Information for Military Personnel*, covers such topics as what pay and allowances are taxable and nontaxable, reenlistment bonuses, moving and travel expenses, hazardous-duty pay, separation pay and itemized deductions. For a copy, request IRS Publication 3.

IRS compiled a special booklet, IRS Publication 945, for individuals involved in Desert Shield and Desert Storm. *Tax Information for Those Affected by Operation Desert Storm* handles combat pay exclusion, when to file tax returns and other tax-related matters. In addition, it includes the latest administrative and legislative changes relating to these individuals' tax issues.

You can get copies of these two publications and others by calling toll-free 1-800-829-3676 or writing to:

Internal Revenue Service
Forms Distribution Center
PO Box 25866
Richmond, VA 23289.

Remember, you can also call your unit tax officer or the Fort Ord Legal Assistance Officer, 242-7861/7862 or Fort Ord Tax Center, 242-6584, for information and help.

Security Office DLI instructor held against his will

By Steven W. Comerford,
chief, Security Division

Currently a Defense Language Institute instructor is being held in Iran and denied permission to leave. This is what happened:

During December, 1992, a DLI instructor visited Germany. Though a naturalized American citizen, he is Iranian by birth. In fact, he served as an officer under the Shah of Iran. He came to the United States when the political climate changed in Iran.

His problems began when he decided to leave Germany for Iran.

►First, he'd never arranged for a foreign travel briefing at the Security Office before leaving for Germany. He could have learned about problems he might face. In addition, he would have received a copy of the latest information from the U. S. State Department.

►Second, Iran today is a complex country, and the United States has no diplomatic relations with the current government. Americans are discouraged from visiting Iran because, once in-country, they are on their own. The U.S. government cannot help them. The U.S. Interests Section in the Swiss Embassy can provide information, but it is powerless to intercede on behalf of American citizens.

►Third, U.S. citizens who were born in Iran or were Iranian citizens -- and their children -- may be considered Iranian nationals and subject to that country's laws. Those laws impose special obligations on Iranian citizens, such as military service and taxes. Officials may deny exit permits until such obligations are met. Dual nationals often have their U.S. passports confiscated. Authorities may deny them permission to leave Iran, or the visitors may encounter other problems with the Iranian government.

Iran maintains an Interests Section through the Embassy of Pakistan, 2209 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007, telephone (202)965-4490/4.

Presidio of Monterey Chapel

Catholic services

Masses

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

Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession)

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

Protestant services

Worship service

Sunday 11 a.m. Chapel
Tuesday noon -- luncheon Chapel Annex
Wednesday noon -- luncheon Chapel Annex

Jewish service

Friday 8:15 p.m. Chapel

Ecumenical activities

Pizza-video night

Friday 7 to 9 p.m. Chapel Annex

POM Chapel, Bldgs. 324, 325
telephone: 647-5281/5405

Military Intelligence Ball 1993

Story and photos by
CPT Jim Demyanovich,
commander, Co. A

The local US Army Military Intelligence community celebrated its heritage at the annual Military Intelligence Ball Feb 13.

The gala, sponsored by the Defense Language Institute's Troop Command, the Fort Ord 7th Div-

ision's Intelligence Section -- the 107th Military Intelligence Battalion, took place at the Double Tree Hotel's Deanza Ballroom.

Hundreds of guests attended, including members of the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps. The featured speaker, BG Trent N. Thomas, assistant commandant/deputy commander US Army Intelligence Center, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., spoke of the Army's development through his 29 years of service, primarily as a military

intelligence officer. Following the official part of the ball, festivities continued with dinner, dancing and socializing until the early morning hours.

The Military Intelligence Corps became official in 1986. Though relatively young as organizations go, the MI Corps has old roots. Those roots extend as far back as when groups first got interested in gaining information about others -- potential allies and foes alike. The Corps looks to a bright future as the United States continues as a leader in the world community.



Military Intelligence soldiers form the color guard to post and retire the colors.



Music and dancing topped off the evening's festivities.



LTC Daniel T. Morris, Division Intelligence officer, 7 ID (6) welcomes guests to the Military Intelligence Ball

Charlie, Foxtrot Companies twist and slide through the Fort Ord Confidence Course

Story and photos by PH2 Cindy Harris
Hand over hand or twist and bend, 100 students from the Troop Command's Charlie and Foxtrot companies sweated their way through the Fort Ord Confidence Course Jan 30.

SSG Victor F. Rodriguez, Training NCO for Charlie Company, supervised 30 safety NCOs from Charlie Company responsible for operating the course. He began the exercise with safety demonstrations for each of the 23 obstacles. "We wanted the students to complete the course correctly and safely. Nobody forced anyone to do the exercise. When soldiers didn't feel confident enough to perform one obstacle, they went on to the next one -- no questions asked," said Rodriguez.

Battalion commander LTC James W. Berry oversaw and participated in the exercise. "LTC

Berry's top concern was safety. He would not compromise safety for speed," said Rodriguez.

"The Weaver and the Slide for Life were the hardest obstacles to overcome -- the Weaver because the soldiers had to twist and turn their bodies in and out of about 10 logs stacked on an incline and the slide for life because of its height. The soldiers had to climb the ladder and slide down a rope," said Rodriguez. "Many times, as soldiers got to the middle of the Slide for Life, they dropped to the ground because they lacked the necessary upper body strength to continue," he said.

"Though this sort of exercise can result in injury, we aimed for safety, and we completed this activity with only one sprained ankle, a few cuts and bruises and a lot of sore muscles -- along with a great feeling of accomplishment," said Rodriguez.



SGT J climb



CPL Matthew S. Pharis of Charlie Company performs the Weaver, one of the toughest obstacles at the Confidence Course, by twisting his body in and out through logs stacked on an incline.



SGT Andrew J. St. Onge, SPC Norman F. on the Swing, Stop and Jump obstacle



John C. Evanco easily manages the reverse obstacle.



R. Kulmer and SPC Michael R. Luft play Tarzan at the Fort Ord Confidence Course.



A soldier gives encouragement to SGT Andrew J. Klabunde as he leaps over the wall obstacle.

Slavic languages share a history, an alphabet and a number of similarities

Serbo-Croatian and the Languages of (former) Yugoslavia

By Bernhard Peters

The languages we group together under the term "Southern Slavic" include Bulgarian and all the languages and/or dialects of former Yugoslavia (*yug* means 'south'). The westernmost region -- next to Italy -- and now represented by the independent republic of Slovenia, speaks Slovenian. Those in the south-eastern territory, adjacent to Greece and Bulgaria, speak Macedonian. The declaration of independence has complicated issues here because the Greeks don't want them to call their republic "Macedonia." The rest of the Southern Slavs -- residing between the Slovenians and the Macedonians -- speak Serbo-Croatian.

The earliest form of written Slavic was the Southern variety, specifically 9th century Macedonian, as spoken in the vicinity of Thessalonika (today called Saloniki). St. Constantine the Philosopher, also known as St. Cyril, and his brother Methodius fashioned an alphabet to represent the sounds of this Slavic language. Using a longhand Greek as the point of departure, they fashioned unique symbols for each distinct, Slavic sound.

A major reshaping to make the characters resemble the standard Greek alphabet resulted in the original Cyrillic alphabet eleven centuries ago. To this day these characters form the basis of the standard writing system for Ukrainian, Russian, Serbian, and Bulgarian. More recently the characters have been adapted for many non-Slavic tongues of the former Soviet Union such as Moldavian, Tadjik, and the Turkic languages of Central Asia.

Among the Southern Slavs, the Cyrillic alphabet is closely related to the tradition of Orthodox Christianity.

Slovenians and Croats are, however, mostly Roman Catholic and have chosen to use an adapted form of the Latin alphabet as their writing system.

In the case of Croatian, this resulted in a second writing system for Serbo-Croatian. In fact, Yugoslavia officially accepted both writing systems as part of a forward-looking, non-authoritarian language policy. Furthermore, not only were Slovenian and Macedonian considered legitimate languages, but regional variations within Serbo-Croatian were also accepted as legitimate forms of the language. This allowed people, especially young people, to write the language they actually spoke without feeling there was something wrong with it.

Most variations share enough similarity to be readily understood by the other speakers of Serbo-Croatian.

The Serbian philologist Vuk Karadzich (1787-1864), a towering figure in Serbo-Croatian linguistics, wrote an authoritative work describing the difficult features of Serbo-Croatian and laid down the guidelines for the modern literary language. He also reformed the Cyrillic alphabet to provide a perfect correspondence of thirty characters for the thirty distinct sounds of his native tongue.

Serbo-Croatian shares most of the central characteristics of the other Slavic languages, for example, the case system for nouns and the expression of verbal aspect by imperfective and perfective verbs. The phonology shows one very special feature. Vowels have length, i.e., all vowels are either long or short. But these vowels also have tone; that is, their pitch rises or falls. These four possibilities for each vowel -- long rising, long falling, short rising, and short falling -- constitute the most difficult feature for American students to master.

The Southern Slavs, though geographically separated from the Western Slavs (e.g., Czechs) and the Eastern Slavs (e.g., Russians) for some fourteen centuries, still have relatively similar languages. They are mutually intelligible to a remarkable degree: Russians and Bulgarians, Slovenians and Czechs become attuned to each other's speech quickly and understand most of what the other is saying. By comparison, the Dutch and Germans do about as well, and they have never stopped living next to each other.

**The Serbian philologist
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provide a perfect corre-
spondence of thirty char-
acters for the thirty dis-
tinct sounds of his native
tongue**

Negotiations underway for enhanced dental plan

Negotiations are underway to make enhanced Dependents Dental Plan benefits available effective April 1.

The new benefits will include oral surgery (extractions, including wisdom teeth), endodontics (root canal treatment), periodontics (treatment of gum disease), prosthodontics (crowns, bridges, dentures) and orthodontic treatment (braces).

However, the expanded care will prompt an increase in premiums. Single rate premiums will increase by \$4.25 per month to \$9.65. Family rates for two or more people will nearly double, increasing to \$19.30.

The new rates will be automatically deducted from the March 1 pay of military service members with families.

Automatic enrollment allows

the military to provide the maximum benefits for the money available, according to DoD officials.

All service representatives agreed that automatic enrollment constitutes the most efficient method for mass enrollment. However, members who want to disenroll within the open time window (March 1 -April 1), will get refunds, provided they use no DDP benefits after April 1.

Members who wish to disenroll need to complete a DD Form 2494, electing disenrollment.

"It would not be beneficial for members to disenroll, especially since dental care for family members through the military system is very limited here," said Air Force SSgt. Richard Shinn, Air Force personnel section.

Those enrolled under the new benefits plan may begin using the

services April 1, assuming final contract approval.

Although open to most military members the new DDP has some restrictions. Those unqualified include sponsors with approved retirement or separation dates within 24 months and sponsors ineligible to reenlist due to high- year tenure and with fewer than 24 months remaining until date of separation.

Evidence of coverage booklets will not be available until late summer. In the interim, the DEERS Support Office will mail out a DDP benefits letter to all eligible sponsors.

For more information on these new benefits, see the Health Benefits Advisor. Direct questions concerning enrollment into the new plan to the military personnel sections.

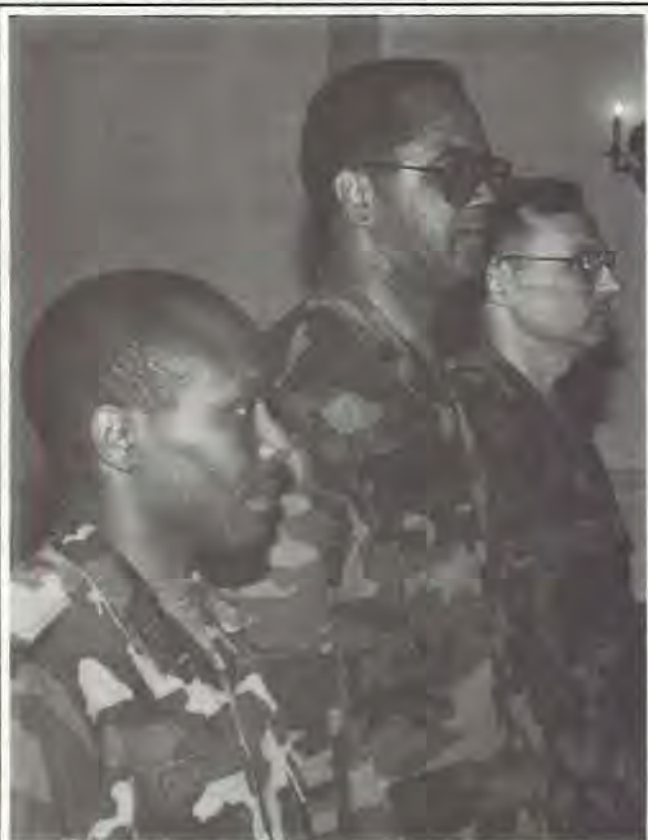


Photo by PH2 Cindy Harris
CPT Layban M. Green, outgoing Delta Company commander; LTC James W. Berry, commander, Troop Command; and CPT John E. Richerson, incoming Company D commander, prepare for Delta's change of command ceremony Feb. 9 at the Weckerling Center. Richerson, who arrived at DLI in 1992, served as Troop Command S3 before taking command of Company D. Green served as Troop Command S1 before commanding Company D. He and his family left for Fort Lee, Va., where he will attend the Combined Logistics Officer Advanced Course.

Opinion at the Presidio of Monterey

By PH2 Cindy Harris

Q: What leisure-time activities do you plan to engage in this spring?



"I plan to spend a lot of time being dropped by drill sergeants at Goodfellow Air Force Base. My classes start there in March."

SPC Michael A. Sturm, D Company



"I would like to play golf more often this spring. I just got back from a one-year tour in Korea where I did not have much chance to play golf. I also plan to visit various tour sites in Monterey, such as the Aquarium, museums, shops, and Fisherman's Wharf."

SPC John Paik, Protocol



"My plans are simple but complete. I'll continue my outside exercise program and enjoy the great, warm outdoors of this great city."

YNC Robert E. Allen, Protocol

Spring in Monterey

By SSG James Lovell

In Monterey the rain falls gently in the spring, and the breeze wafts peacefully from the sea.

However, it isn't like this everywhere. In some places in the upper Midwest the arctic blast of a blizzard ushers in spring, while in the South the sultry humidity announces the approach of summer.

To a person familiar with either extreme, Central California always seems like spring -- always nice weather and no extremes.

Long days of winter don't stretch endlessly backward, and Central Californians don't have to face the promise of sweltering heat to come.

As a native of North Dakota, I feel a sense of liberation, that all things are right and that all problems can be worked out, even if the price of gas exceeds \$1.40 a gallon.

Northerners think of spring only as a respite from the harsh bitterness of savage cold. They know full well that, come fall, the winds will attack again.

Spring reminds Southerners that the oppressive heat of summer lies just around the corner, ready to envelop the unwary in a suffocating blanket of humidity.

But during Monterey's eternal spring the sun rises gently to burn away the fog, the rain falls softly, and then the sun sinks just as gently into the bay.

One day follows another, an endless procession of perfection -- unmarred even by the rain or fog.

From here, a soldier might well look at the swamps of Fort Polk or the plains of Fort Riley; an Airman, the savage cold of Montana or North Dakota; a sailor, the heat and isolation of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean; and a Marine, the hostile climate of a six-month deployment to any number of places in the world.

Count your blessings and enjoy your time here. When you eventually leave for another climate, another place, the harsh reality of a new assignment will contrast with the gentle memory of Monterey's eternal spring.

Marines

Speedster Moody Moves Out!



Cpl. Brian B.B. Moody carries the Marine Corps guidon during the Commander's cup run Feb 17 at the Hill Top Track. Courtesy photo

By MGySGT E. D. Kuenstler
Cpl. Brian B.B. Moody of the Defense Language Institute's Marine Corps Detachment has proven once again that he is in a league that most of us could only dream of: he's one of only two Marines from the entire U.S. Marine Corps selected as members of the Joint Armed Forces Cross Country Team that will represent the United States against international competition in the Netherlands in March.

Selection to this highly competitive team is simply the next chapter for this Marine's long, illustrious running career. At

North Andover High School in Maryland, Moody established three school records in the 880-yd., 1-mile and 2-mile runs. His ability to excel continued into his collegiate competition where he was selected as a two-time All-American in Men's Cross Country in 1985 and 1987 Division 2 NCAA.

Moody has served three years in the Corps. His career as a Marine has taken him from Paris Island, S.C., for recruit training to Camp Lejeune, N.C., for Admin school. From North Carolina he traveled to the other side of the world for duty with the 9th Engi-

neers in Okinawa, Japan, and eventually ended up here in Monterey for his most recent assignment at MCD.

Moody hopes that selection to the United States Armed Forces Cross Country Team will prepare him for the national and international competitions that one day may be the catalyst giving him his best shot at competing in the 1996 U.S. Olympic trials in the marathon.

Moody has earned the title Marine, and every Marine at the Defense Language Institute wishes him the best of luck and "No Head Wind."



Photo by SSgt. Richard Tatum
CMSgt. Coverston Navy, chief, discusses personnel matters with A1C Shannon M. Kennedy-Bryant, personnel utilization specialist, 323rd Mission Squadron Satellite Personnel Activity.

Airman of the Quarter for October Through December 1992 *Nothing Magic about airman's selection*

Story and photo by
SSgt. Richard Tatum

The Air Force personnel chief didn't need a psychic or a crystal
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ball to predict the future of one his troops.

"Winning local- and squadron-level Airman of the Quarter boards are just the beginning," said CMSgt. Coverston Navy, 323rd Mission Squadron Satellite Personnel Activity chief.

He made his predictions about A1C Shannon M. (Kennedy) Bryant before she met the base-level board in January.

Sure enough, Bryant got selected Mather AFB, Calif., Airman of the Quarter for October through December 1992 -- just as the chief had foretold.

"It doesn't take any mystical powers to tell that she had what it took to win the board." He added, "She works hard. And sooner or later, hard work pays off, as in Shannon's case."

In her own modest way, the 22-year old Alexandria, Va., native credited her winning the

award to her fortune teller, the chief.

"He's the kind of boss you don't mind working hard for because he will look after you and help you in any way he can," she said.

She also attributed her winning to the various duties she performed in the 323rd MSSQ SPA.

Although listed as a personnel utilization specialist, she wore several hats during the period covered by the award. She managed the Personnel Management Systems, manning control, classification and training, on-the-job training, INTRO, and promotions and testing sections.

Bryant said she valued the experience that she gained here, and she plans to use it at her new duty assignment at Pope AFB, S.C.

A newlywed, she recently completed a permanent change of station to be near her husband, Army SPC Anthony Bryant.

Naval Security Group Detachment selects Sailor of the Year

Photo by Cindy Harris
QM2 (SS-DV)
William S. Reynolds,
 NSGD's master at arms, starts work before quarters.



By JO2 Douglas Stutz
 Naval Security Group Detachment selected QM2 (SS-DV) William S. Reynolds as Sailor of the Year.

LCDR James Blow, NSGD OIC presented Reynolds the award, kept secret until the last moment, at morning quarters Jan. 29 in front of the entire staff and student contingency. "The day before, we put the word out for everyone to be at quarters," Blow said, "but I wasn't about to tell why we were getting together."

NSGD chose Reynolds for the prestigious award from a group that included CTI1 Patrick Blanchard, SK1 Antonia Gist and YN2 Dennie Martin.

A panel of board members consisting of CTICM Daniel McCarthy, chairman, CTICM Ira Champion, YNC William Thompson, CTIC Kimberlee Aldana and MSC (AW) Frederick Ciccione called the selectees in, one by one, to address address the board.

Each board member asked each selectee two questions on topics such as first aid, the Uniform Code of Military Justice, world affairs, leadership, current events, courtesy and customs.

"It was tough competition, involving all our worthy petty officers," said Blow. "They all deserve to be congratulated for being selected, and I couldn't be prouder to announce Petty Officer Reynolds as NSGD Sailor of the Year and our command representative for Monterey Peninsula Sailor of the Year."

This wasn't Reynolds' first experience in front of such a board. He was also nominated for NSGD Sailor of the Quarter twice in 1992.

"We all thought that board was for Sailor of the Quarter," Reynolds said. "I certainly was surprised! This gratifies me. It's a good feeling when all your work is being noticed."

According to Reynolds' supervisor, Ciccione,

he was an obvious choice for the honor. "Reynolds is a top-notch professional. He is completely dedicated to the goals of the Navy and to the command's mission. His performance, integrity and strong character have earned him the respect and admiration of his command, as well as other services at DLI. He gets into the nuts-and-bolts of a situation, regardless of what it might be," said Ciccione.

"When I first came in, I was a typical screamin' seaman, said Reynolds. "I had my problems. My career hadn't developed, but if the power's inside, anyone can change. So those just starting out shouldn't get discouraged - just keep trying!"

Reynolds did, as his Sailor of the Year selection attests.

In Memory

Navy Chief Warrant Officer John L. Smitherman, 44, died Feb. 16 of cancer at the Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula.

Memorial services were held Feb. 22 at the Church in the Forest in Pebble Beach. His ashes were scattered at sea during a private ceremony Feb. 23.

He served as DLI's NSGD executive officer from 1989 to 1992 and retired from active duty Dec. 17, 1992, after serving over 24 years in the United States Navy. He was a former senior chief petty officer (CTOCS) and received his commission via the Navy Chief Warrant Officer program (CWO) in 1986.

"Giving up was never in Les's repertoire," said Lcdr James Blow, NSGD OIC. "He has left a positive influence and solid impact as our AOIC. His number-one priority was always taking care of our people, and because of what he did, his influence will continue to strengthen us all for years to come. He'll be missed."

He is survived by his wife, Ann Campbell, in Carmel, son Scot in Scotland, and his mother, Shirley Bass, brothers Robert and Sim, and sister Donna, who reside in Missouri.

Blow said, "We shall remember John Smitherman for his wonderful compassionate leadership that so keenly embodied the finest traditions of the U. S. Navy. His legacy of devotion to others and his refusing to accept mediocrity lives on in all of us."



CWO John L. Smitherman

Sports

Photo by JO2 Doug Stutz
Erica Eilers, left, who just completed the Commanders Cup Run with Golf Company's women's team, lines up with Golf Company's men's team to pace the course again. The men's team, captained by Blake Rubie, came in second with a time of 12:11:00. In the January Commanders Cup Run, the Golf Company men's team placed first with a time of 12:03:00. Since recent rains left Hilltop Track waterlogged, runners followed a makeshift course that circled Russian School 2, and went by the Recreation Center and Price Fitness Center.



Runs run, runs slated

By JO2 Douglas Stutz
February proved an ideal training time for those who have kept up with their New Year's resolutions of adhering to their workouts.

For three straight weekends local competitive and fun runs took place around the Monterey Peninsula area -- and many more are slated.

The string of runs began Feb. 14, with the eighth annual *Together With Love* 10K, which started and ended at Lover's Point in Pacific Grove. A number of Defense Language Institute students and staff members participated in the field of some 1,200 runners, joggers, walkers, and wheel-chair entrees.

On Feb. 20, the 10th annual *Mission 10* took place at San Juan Bautista. By entering in the run, participants got the opportunity to check out the historic community. The Mission San Juan Bautista, founded in 1797,
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is the largest church in the California mission chain. The mission and a sprinkling of 19th century buildings make up the San Juan Bautista State Historic Park, which offers a look into pioneer life in the 1800s. The run looped its way over a generally flat course with only one hill that runners had to deal with. A small number of DLI runners made the 25-mile drive to take part in the race.

DLI hosted the 3rd annual *Run With The Dream* 10K/5K/Walk. The hilly course, although not designed to help establish any personal bests in finishing-time, did attract a sizable contingency of DLI runners. Concerns about shin-splints, hamstring pulls and shortness of breath all got pushed aside when the finish line finally loomed in sight. A personal feeling of accomplishment overrode all others. By simply entering and running a 10K, people can give themselves a

positive physical and mental pat on the back. Also, by paying the entry fee, entrants can bolster their T-shirt supplies with commemorative shirts. The functional long-sleeve shirts serve nicely out on runs and as leisure wear.

Over the next few weekends, the run trend continues. The 15th annual *Gonzales Grape Stampede* 10K starts at 10 a.m., March 6, at the Taylor California Cellars. Registration is \$15. A barbecue will follow the run. For more information call the Salinas YMCA, 758-3811.

The second annual 10K/5K *Devil Hill Run & Walk* near Jack's Peak Park starts at 9 a.m., March 13. The pre-registration fee is \$12 and includes a long sleeve T-shirt.

Runners, walkers and gawkers can find ample opportunity to get out in the fresh air during this running season. Lace up those sneakers and come out to run, walk, jog or crawl.

DLI wrestlers hold open tournament

By CPT Jim Demyanovich
commander, Company A

Company A's Dwayne Miller, Price Fitness Center, and members of Team DLI wrestling group held a free-style wrestling tournament on Jan 23. The event, at the Fitness Center, was open to all active duty military.

Under Miller's leadership the tournament's concept, planning and support resulted in a number of winners' receiving trophies.

Miller, a life-long wrestler, wanted to see a tournament at the Presidio of Monterey and made that desire a reality. Team DLI, a group of DLI military service members from all service branches, want to learn wrestling techniques and improve their skills in Greco-Roman wrestling. Regular practice sessions occur at Price Fitness Center. Anyone interested in participating can call Miller at 647-5514/5587 for more information.

Tournament results

180.5	1st	William D. Carr-DLI
	2nd	Charles Hubbard-DLI
198	1st	William D. Carr-DLI
	2nd	Vincent Smith B-Co 4/21 Infantry
220	1st	Jason Kamalie -DLI
	2nd	William D. Carr-DLI
220 +	1st	Jason Kamalie-DLI
	2nd	William D. Carr-DLI

Most valuable wrestler -- William D. Carr-DLI

Weight winners

114.5	Double Forfeit (no wrestlers)	
125.5	1st	Scott P. Handler
	2nd	Forfeit
136.5	1st	David Lehr C-Co 14th Eng
	2nd	William Clark HHC 13th ENG
149.5	1st	David Lehr C-Co 14th Eng
	2nd	Michael Watkins DLI
163	1st	Chris R. Toner HHC 2nd BDE
	2nd	Charles Hubbard DLI



Margret M. Haley, far left, leads the Golf Company women's run team to another first place finish in the Commanders Cup Run, Feb 17. The team clocked in at a winning 14:52:00.

Photo by Ross Andreson

Leisure

Tours

March 6, San Francisco Shopping, Sight Seeing; \$23.50 Depart: 7:30 a.m. return 7:30 p.m.
 March 13, San Francisco Zoo and Exploritorium; \$31 Depart 7:30.
 March 19-21 Disneyland/ Sea World /Universal Studios: \$119.
 For more information call 242-3092, Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30.

Tickets/Discounts

Purchase Galaxy 6 and United Artist movie tickets in advance at ITT for only \$4.25.
 Entertainment Book '93, \$40. Get 50% off dining, entertainment, hotel and travel. Good through Nov. 1, '93.
 Town and Country 2-for-1 Fine Dining, \$20.

POM Rec Center

Talent Show

March 13, 8-10: Open mike night. Musicians and stage acts sign up by 7:30 p.m.

March 27, 8 p.m.: Coffee House Night. Musicians with non-amplified instruments are welcome to perform. Sign up by 7 p.m.

Tournaments

March 5, 12, 19 and 26, 6:30 p.m., pool tournaments. Ping-Pong tournaments held at 7 p.m., same dates.

Painting

March 28, April 4 and 7, oil painting class.

March 24, 31 and April 3, water color class. Beginners welcome. Advance sign up required for all art classes.

Fort Ord Recreation

Charter Fishing Tours

Fort Ord Outdoor Recreation offers Rock Cod and Salmon trips. Individual package prices. Rock Cod: \$19/weekday, \$25/weekend. Salmon: \$33/weekday, \$39/weekend. Also offered: a Deluxe Package includes charter service, 1-day fishing license, rod rental, tackle and sack. For more information call 242-7322/3486.

Skiing

Beginners and avid skiers new to the area: if you like to have a good time, then come and join the Fort Ord Recreation ski team. The ski team will meet on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. All those interested are welcome to attend.

Hang Gliding

Outdoor Recreation now offers introductory hang gliding instruction -- classroom work and at least five flights. Lessons available for individuals and groups. Call 242-7322/3486.

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, 7-10 p.m., Tues.
 Orders to go: phone 649-1822

Hours of operation, Bar and Ballroom
 Tues. - Breakfast, lunch and evening lounge, 4:30-11 p.m.
 Bingo 7:30-10 p.m.
 Wed. - Breakfast, lunch and Country and Western 4:30-11 p.m.
 Thurs. - Breakfast, lunch and Ladies night.
 Fri. - Breakfast, lunch, Variety Music D.J. and dinner.
 Sat. - Variety Music D.J. and dinner.
 Closed Sunday, Monday and Holidays

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.

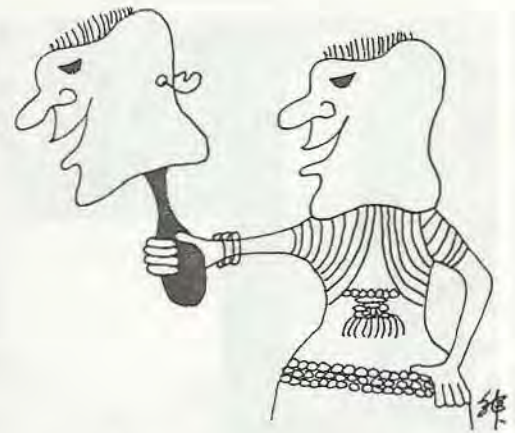
POM Youth Center: Bldg. 454. Tele. 647-5277. Active-duty or retired military and DoD civilian family members may participate. Open 1-7 p.m. Mon - Fri. Closed Sat., Sun. and holidays. The Center offers pool tables, air hockey, table tennis, football, Nintendo games, board games, a library and a snack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

POM Rec Center: Bldg. 843. Tele: 647-5277.
 Open 5-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 5- 10 p.m., Fri.; 1:30-10 p.m. Sat.; 12:30-9 p.m. Sun. and holidays.

Stressbreak

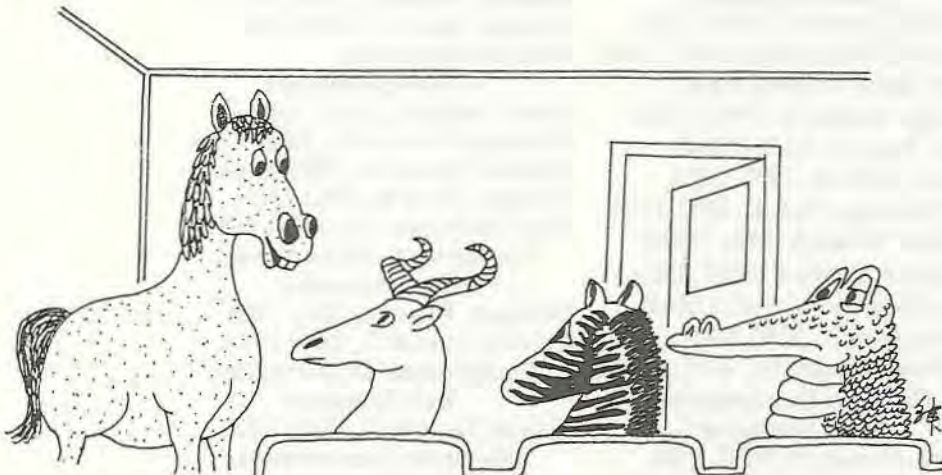


"Do you think we might be carrying our demand for coffee pots in classrooms a little too far?"

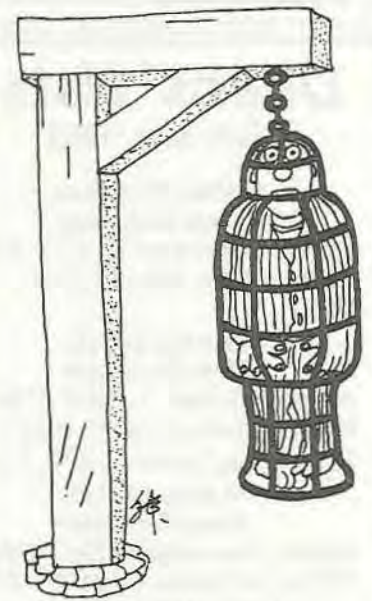


"DLI, DLI, unmask thyself..."

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT



"Yes Mr. Alligator, some of your classmates may indeed have a slight genetic advantage in learning horse."



Dropped for Lack of Effort

Achievement

Persian language grads break record

Photo by Source AV



The Persian Basic Course class, March 1992 to February 1993, graduated Feb. 4 in the Asian School Auditorium. The class set the record in the Persian Department for the highest gain (95.7 percent) of graduates in a class reaching level 2/2. In fact, five students reached level 3 in listening comprehension and seven reached it in reading comprehension. CSM Raymond McKnight, USA, who was guest speaker at the graduation, congratulates SFC Ted R. Harrisberger on receiving the Provost's Award, Category III. Harrisberger achieved 3/3/2 +. At the same graduation Persian language students PVT Andres L. Gallego, Jr., received the Commandant's Award and A1C Elissa S. Hedden received the Martin Kellogg Award. Dr. Nourredine Ale-Ali, Persian Department chairperson, attributed the class' success to the faculty's team spirit, cooperation, dedication and strong concern for students. He said that the students' motivation, discipline and excellent learning strategies helped the language learners to their success.

Deans' Lists

February, 1993

Arabic-Egyptian, First Semester

Carlson, Christian R., CPT, USA
Chamberlain, John M., A1C,
USAF

Arabic-Iraqi, First Semester

Arausa, Christie L., SGT, USA
Hudson, Julia D., A1C, USAF
Lieberman, Leslie J., SPC, USA

Arabic-Syrian, First Semester

Rudell, Nannette P., SPC, USA
Williams, Randy L., CPT, USA

Czech Department, Third Semester

Espenship, Brent L., SGT, USA

Persian-Farsi, First Semester

Gallego, Andres L., PFC, USA
Gant, Amy D., A1C, USAF
Hager, Kelly R., PFC, USA
Harrisberger, Ted R., SFC, USA
Hedden, Elissa S., A1C, USAF
Smith, John L., SPC, USA

Korean Department, Third Semester

Maley, Chad W., PFC, USMC
Olivo, Gabriel, PFC, USA
Persian-Farsi,

Third Semester

Costello, Daniel C., PFC, USA
Crockett, Christian J., PFC, USA
Cupp, Gerry J., SSG, USA
Gallego, Andres L., PFC, USA
Gant, Amy D., A1C, USAF
Hager, Kelly R., PFC, USA
Harrisberger, Ted R., SFC, USA
Hedden, Elissa S., A1C, USAF
Reighard, Bobby J., PFC, USA
Rice, Charles M., A1C, USAF
Smith, John L., SPC, USA
Smither, Edward W., A1C, USAF

Russian Department, First Semester

Bauer, Jerome P., SGT, USA
Wagner, Kathleen F., SGT, USA

Russian Department, 2nd Semester

Kies, Lisa M., PFC, USA
Putz, Christine A., SPC, USA
Rushakoff, Lizabeth, SrA, USAF
Strickland, Wesley D., A1C,
USAF

Thai Department, First Semester

Biberstein, Billy J., MAJ, USA
Ghan, Robert L., A1C, USAF
Hubbard, Deanna L., SPC, USA
Skeens, Dennis R., SSG, USA
Talman, Scott E., SFC, USA

Thai Department,

Third Semester

Ghan, Robert L., A1C, USAF
Hubbard, Deanna L., SPC, USA
Skeens, Dennis R., SSG, USA
Talman, Scott E., SFC, USA
Tan, Simsundareth, CPT, USA

Vietnamese Department, First Semester

Deshazo, Drue E., SSG, USA
Faulds, Gerald C., SSG, USA

Vietnamese Department, 2nd Semester

Faulds, Gerald C., SSG, USA

German Department, 2nd Semester

Hull, Brian K., CAPT, USAF
Iossi, Alan J., CAPT, USAF

German Department, Third Semester

Hull, Brian K., CAPT, USAF
Iossi, Alan J., CAPT, USAF
King, Randall A., SSG, USA