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“Excellence in Language”

Annual Brigade Language Conference Success

The 300th Military Intelligence Brigade (Linguist) survived the 2002 Olympic Winter Games and recovered sufficiently to host a successful language conference. From 15 to 17 March members of the military linguist community from across the country, and even from overseas, met at the Utah National Guard Headquarters in Draper, Utah, for this annual event.

Major General Keith Alexander, Commander of INSCOM, was the keynote speaker at the conference. Dr. Ray Clifford, Chancellor of the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center, also spoke in the general session. Breakout sessions and other presentations included a little something for everyone, including the following topics: DLI Support to CLPs, LANGNET, Military Cryptologic Continuing Education Program, Learning Styles and Personality Influence on Language Learning, Translation Support Software, Language MOS Enhancement Program, Conducting a Needs Assessment, Contract Linguist Support to Army Operations, Teaching/Training Reading Proficiency, RCIE Support to DOCEX, and much much more.

To access PowerPoint presentations and other information from this and past language conferences, please visit the Brigade's Web site at <http://www.ut.ngb.army.mil/300mi/Langconf/Default.htm>. See you next year!

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Language Benefits to Soldiers During Olympic AT

The 141st MIBN held its first ever battalion-wide AT from 4 to 21 February 2002. By all accounts, it was deemed a ringing success, especially for our linguists.

While our primary mission was support to civilian authorities during the Olympics, the battalion realised some very good benefits. The battalion staff was put to the test on planning, implementing, and supporting the actions of the entire force at the same time in the same location. Two other activities showed the benefits of a battalion-wide AT. First, we were able to train all our sub-2/2 linguists at the same time. Second, soldiers from each company met and trained together. Now the members of the entire battalion know each other. Future training opportunities derived from these acquaintances will prove to be immense. From the linguist perspective, this AT was a great opportunity. We planned and provided contract language instruction and DLPT testing for the sub-2/2 linguists in the battalion. Moreover, we took the opportunity to have all linguists in the battalion who had expired DLPT scores to get current.

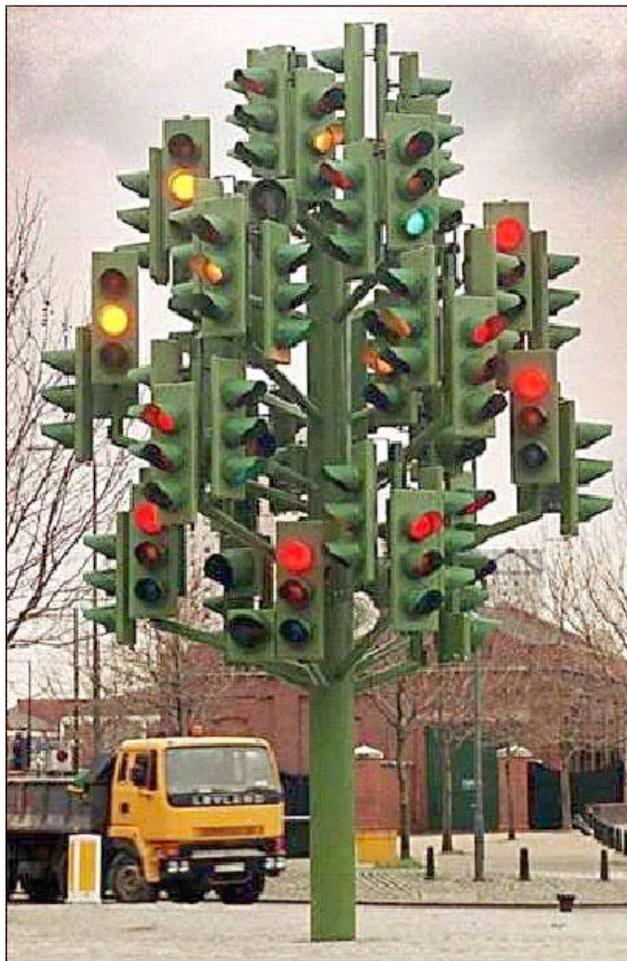
On the MOS side of things, this was an outstanding opportunity to involve guest instructors from Korea, Fort

Huachuca, and other locations. There was a wide variety of choices for soldiers. Classes rotated on a 3-day cycle, so soldiers had a chance to attend several different things. We were able to refresh some skills and learn new material from the guest instructors.

We discussed, as a battalion, how to get all soldiers to a 2/2. Through frustration at following the same programs year after year, a novel approach was developed. It is now just in the planning and implementation stages; but if it works, you will hear about it.

During this first ever 141st MIBN AT, it proved to us that training corporately is possible and provides the following benefits: maximizes training time, lessens training dollars spent, increases comradery and professional connections and from my perspective, gave the entire battalion a chance to see its readiness levels as they are and fix the problems at the source. I encourage you to investigate such an undertaking.

- CPT Curtis Turner
Language Support Officer
141st MI Bn (Linguist)



New traffic signals installed in downtown Salt Lake City, to help with the traffic congestion during the Winter Olympics....

From part-time linguist to full-time student

Transitioning to life at DLI: how to make the move

This orientation material was prepared specifically for members of the 300th Military Intelligence Brigade who plan to cross-train into additional foreign languages. Initial entry training (IET) soldiers and other Defense Language Institute (DLI) candidates may also benefit from the information – if for nothing else – to know something about life at the Presidio of Monterey.

Introduction

Congratulations! You have been selected for an academic program at the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center (DLIFLC) and Presidio of Monterey (POM). Training at POM will qualify you for additional assignments in the National Guard and national security support operations. Moreover, you will walk away with new skills in a foreign language that will open doors for you in the civilian world.

People over the age of 4 do not learn languages without explicit, formal training and a focused effort, so don't think you are going to DLI simply to "pick up another language." The attrition rate for CAT IV languages (Mandarin, Korean, Japanese and Arabic) is particularly high. Nonetheless, having attained a qualifying Defense Language Aptitude Battery (DLAB) score and already mastered a foreign language, you have the tools to succeed in this endeavor.

There are a few things you and your dependents need to know about DLI – before you go. Prepare as soon as possible so you are not in a mad rush days before class starts. For some, proper preparation may mean the difference between meeting graduation requirements and being dropped from the course. Here are a few quick tips that will help you succeed.

Mental preparedness

Most DLI students come straight from basic training and receive a foreign language overview at their unit of assignment. Some wait in holding status for months for a new class to begin, thus they become familiar with elementary aspects of their target language. Since you are in the National Guard, you will not have this luxury. Most likely you will jump into class following three days of in-processing, which may put you at a slight disadvantage. Don't be discouraged though, you may have an opportunity to gain a slight edge yourself.

Many active duty soldiers are not guaranteed a specified language until they arrive at DLI. Generally speaking, members of the National Guard receive more advance warning. So get your hands on a GO COURSE, immerse yourself in a HEAD START program, enroll in a college class, have the unit assign you a tutor, do whatever it takes to familiarize yourself with your target language.

Anything you can learn about any aspect of the language or culture will help. It is easier to add to knowledge you already have—be it unpolished, slang, archaic, or hackneyed—than to learn something that is new and unfamiliar to you. In short, and if at all possible, know something about your target language before...

[You can find rest of this document, which was authored by CW2 Gary Callister, CLPM of D/142 MIB, on the CLP Web site at <http://www.ut.ngb.army.mil/CLP/linguists/links/x-training.htm>]

300th M.I Brigade Linguist Honor Roll – APR 02

We would like to recognize our outstanding linguists who are currently maintaining a 3/3 level in their languages.

HHC 300th MI BDE

MAJ	Stevens, Steve G	LC
SSG	Goff Jason D	QB
SPC	Infante, Joseph	QB
LTC	McArthur, Wayne	QB
CPT	Summers, Scott	QB
LTC	Wixom, Raymond	QB
MAJ	Stevens, Steve G	TH

141st MIB (LING)

WO1	Chow David Yanchee	CC
WO1	Chow David Yanchee	CM
SGT	Grimley Nathan Takashi	CM
CPL	Griswold Timothy Aaron	CM
SGT	Tillmann Wesley Friedrich	CM
SGT	Tuley Brett Duane	CM
MSG	Waters Michael Lynn	DU
SGT	Jones Landon Richard	FR
SGT	Lambert Jonathan Curtis	FR
SGT	Lyons Jeffrey Eugene	JT
CW4	Holton Paul Roy	KP
SGT	Jarvis Stephan K Jr	NR
CPT	Warr Russell J	NR
SPC	Birchenough James R	PF
CW4	Broce Ronald Edward	PQ
SPC	Cazier Nathan Allen	PQ
2LT	Davis Samuel Roswell	PQ
SSG	Baggerly Lyron Otis	QB
SPC	Birchenough James R	QB
SSG	Boyd Shawn Michael	QB
CPT	Calder Steven Richard	QB
CW2	Campbell Corby Glen	QB
SSG	Carlicci Hector Eloyd	QB
SFC	Chidester David A	QB
1LT	Cousins Matthew William	QB
SFC	Cowan Brian Robert	QB
CPT	Craner Tyler Christian	QB
SSG	Dedrickson Paul Alan	QB
SGT	Eves James Brandon	QB
1SG	Figueroa Isaac	QB
CW2	Fotheringham Craig Forrest	QB
CW4	Frederickson Robert H	QB
SFC	Gilson Brian James	QB
SFC	Gonzalez Victor Hugo	QB
SSG	Grover Stewart Blaine	QB
SGT	Hardenbrook Jeffrey Lee	QB
SPC	Helsing Russell Erling	QB
SPC	Hinton Timothy Walker	QB
SPC	Huddleston Christopher R	QB

SSG	Huerta Jorge Enrique	QB
SFC	Jaramillo Gonzalo Rodas	QB
SFC	Jimenez Edwin Rene	QB
2LT	Jones Matthew Sterling	QB
CPT	Judd Kenneth Stephen	QB
1SG	Lee Leo Gene	QB
SSG	Lindbloom Edward Graham	QB
SFC	Lofland Michael Bradbury	QB
SPC	Mecham Blaine Iral	QB
CPT	Montoya Richard Anthony	QB
SSG	Morwood Dion Alexander	QB
SPC	Olsen Jason Val	QB
SSG	Orellana Edward Andre	QB
SPC	Perry Daniel Allen	QB
SPC	Reyes William Orlando	QB
SFC	Sandberg Robert Dalton	QB
CW2	Searcy Brian Thomas	QB
SGT	Smemoe Loren David	QB
CW2	Smith Alan Wayne	QB
CPL	Smith Brandon Michael	QB
SSG	Sorensen Ryan Neil	QB
SSG	Ulloa Carlos Enrique	QB
SPC	Warner Paul Rex	QB
SGT	Watson Benjamin C	QB
SGT	Watson Steven Grant	QB
WO1	Wheeler Alan David	QB
SGT	Williams Jason John	QB
PFC	Beck Russell Hall	RU
PFC	Bingham Kobin Lyman	RU
PFC	Merrell Jason Lorin	RU
SGT	Robinson James Blane	RU
SPC	Sibio Zachary Bennett	RU
PFC	Vivian Heather Emlen	RU
PFC	Willardson Spencer L	RU
SFC	Roberts Steven Lee	SY
MAJ	Hepper Mark Arnold	TH
MAJ	Swatsenbarg John Andrew	TH
SGT	Taylor Bradley Shane	TH

142nd MIB (LING)

E5	French Erin Thomas	AD
E5	Mcperson Jason Edward	AD
E4	Weitzell Elizabeth Ann	AD
E5	Harper Richard Fillmore Jr	BU
E6	Kawai Russel Paul Hideo	BU
E5	Schmolke Joseph Scott	BU
E7	Larsen Richard Nicholas	CM
W4	Emmer Paul	DA
E5	Harman Stewart Burke	DA
E5	Peay Russell Brent	DA

E7	Petersen Jim Lorenzo	DA
E6	Strong Cody James	DA
E7	Terry Evan Ray Jr	DA
E5	Turville Samuel James	DA
W3	Bell Douglas Josiah	DU
E5	Brooks Nathan Robert	DU
E3	Card Benjamin Gordon	DU
E7	Helvy Ray Lee	DU
W4	Nelson Merrill Lyle	DU
W3	Servoss Kent Dee	DU
E4	Wilson Brandon Clark	DU
O3	Carson Patrick Scott	FJ
E7	Stephens James Leroy	FJ
E4	Barlow James Verl	FR
E4	Flanagan Patrick Edward	FR
E7	Miasnik Christopher Stephen	FR
O2	Thacker Brett David	FR
E4	Tholen Thomas Sterling Jr	FR
E5	Bates Erik Winter	GM
E6	Blatter Steve Quayle	GM
E5	Cooper Caleb Levi	GM
E6	Cooper Clint Lucas	GM
E6	Cornell Joseph Doyle	GM
E4	Davis Clifford Roger	GM
E5	Hulet John Michael	GM
E7	Johnson Jess Clay	GM
E7	Jorgensen Dale S	GM
W4	Liddiard Don Lee	GM
E4	Miller Brett Micheal	GM
E7	Mitchell Michael Danny	GM
E5	Mueller Andrew Wilford	GM
E7	Young Robert Stephen	GM
E5	Palmer Aaron James	HU
E6	Plewe Tyler David	HU
E5	Degiorgio Roberto	JT
O3	Devenish Douglas Victor	JT
E5	Gardner Vaughn Henrie	JT
E5	Noffsinger Benjamin Eric	JT
E3	Pease Jonathan Boyd	JT
E3	Vongphakdy Sisaliao Leo	LC
E7	Steen Roy William	NR
E5	Sweet Rodney Jackson	NR
E5	Harker Jeremy James	PL
E4	Rolfson Kade Spencer	PL
E4	Goodro Robert Matthew	PQ
E4	Jones Jonathon Andrew	PQ
E3	Lalliss Scott Wesley	PQ
E5	Oconnor Dale Patrick	PQ
O3	Parsons Robert Meade	PQ
O3	Patterson Chris L	PQ
E4	Smith Gordon Joseph	PQ
E6	Kelley Timothy Hanson	PT

E5	Anderson Marcus Todd	QB
E6	Ashton Marvin Joshua	QB
E5	Baird Lonnie Joseph	QB
O3	Becker David Albert	QB
O3	Black Everett Harrington Iv	QB
W1	Bowden Paul Erich	QB
E5	Brandaris Carlos Alonso	QB
E4	Brown Jeffrey Steven	QB
W2	Buckley Neil Edward	QB
E7	Buckner Robert Elwood	QB
W2	Callister Gary Lyndon	QB
E4	Carniolarguello Erick Gerar	QB
E3	Clayton Brad Harrison	QB
E7	Fillmore David Wayne	QB
E6	Fonseca Jose Eustacio	QB
E3	Fredericks Richard Jason	QB
E4	Fry Trent Allen	QB
E7	Gallegos Patricia Bernadett	QB
E4	Gilramirez Mario Alberto	QB
E3	Goodrick Daniel Scott	QB
O3	Green Joseph Walton	QB
E7	Guile Daniel Lee	QB
W2	Hales Kerry	QB
E7	Healey Gary Lynn	QB
W2	Hernandez Andres Tapia	QB
E6	Hilton Christopher Raymond	QB
E3	Hyde Stephen H	QB
E6	Ibarra William Stanley	QB
E7	Jepson Wendell Dee	QB
E4	Jolley Nathan Ellis	QB
O1	Keele Sterling Steven	QB
E7	Leduc Christian Dale	QB
E6	Lee Shane Dustin	QB
E7	Livingston Theodore Lee	QB
W2	Miles David Bertrand Landon	QB
E7	Morgan Oliver Howard	QB
E7	Owen Joseph Charles	QB
E4	Parra Gustavo	QB
E5	PECK JARED GARN	QB
O4	Plumb Marlow Allen	QB
E4	Plumb Roy Hyrum	QB
E6	Poll Charles Vine	QB
E5	Powell Karl Sampson	QB
E3	Rasheta Nikolas Thor	QB
O2	Reyescairo Dylan M	QB
O3	Rice Paul James	QB
E5	Richards Adam Grant	QB
E3	Rivera Zayas Eduardo	QB
W2	Sayer Phillip	QB
O1	Scoubes Keir Andrew	QB
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E3	Sewell Joshua Paul	QB
O4	Sharp John Kelly	QB
E3	Simmerman Robert Michael	QB
E6	Thomson Gregory Kim	QB
O4	Tolman Derek John	QB
E6	Velez Francisco Javier	QB

W2	Warner Reed Ched	QB
E7	Wayment Lane B	QB
O2	Wood Brian Reeve	QB
E4	Bateman Joshua Samuel	RU
E3	Bullock Gregory Smith	RU
E6	Bybee Bryce Eugene	RU
W1	Colver Arthur Dean	RU
E4	Ellett Mathew Hayden	RU
W1	Jackson Richard Robert	RU
E4	Otanez Tatiyana A	RU
E5	Price Thomas Daniel	RU
E5	Whaley Scotten Hugh	SC
E6	Erickson Michael Golden	SY
O3	Lofgren Anthony S D	SY
O1	Ellington Elev	TU

223rd MIB (LING)

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260th MIB (LING)

2LT	Kruize, Muncko	DU
SGT	Depury, Gary	FR
SSG	Desir, Fresnel	HC
SSG	Sweitzer, Robert	JT
SFC	Park, Eunkyong	KP
SGT	Caraballo, Omar	PQ
SGT	Colls, Angel	PQ
SFC	Donis, Joaquin	PQ
2LT	Pharaon, Jean	PQ
SGT	Reigel, Randy	PQ
SSG	Smith, Laverne	PQ
SGT	Strong, Mack	PQ
SPC	Acosta, Noel	QB
SGT	Aguiar, Ovidio	QB
SGT	Alvarino, Roque	QB
SSG	Baksh, Imtiaz	QB
SGT	Bolivar, Miguel	QB
1SG	Bustamante, Juan	QB
2LT	Calsetta, Peter	QB
SPC	Castillo, Noel	QB
SGT	Colls, Angel	QB
PFC	Cruz, Luis	QB
SSG	Desir, Fresnel	QB
SFC	Diaz, Edmund	QB
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SFC	Donis, Joaquin	QB
PFC	Ferreira, Newton	QB
SSG	Garcia, Fernando	QB
SPC	Gayle, Wanda	QB
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SPC	Guerrero, Skarley	QB
SSG	Gutier, Rynald	QB
SPC	Gutierrez, Nilda	QB

SPC	Hernandez, Arthur	QB
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LTC	Janer, Pedro	QB
SGT	Jean-Baptiste, Elie	QB
SGT	Lopez, Edwin	QB
SSG	Lopez, Sumaya	QB
SSG	Lopez-Reyes, Jose	QB
SSG	Lugo, Victor	QB
SPC	Madera, Jorge	QB
SGT	Mcmahon, James	QB
SSG	Mejia, Eduardo	QB
2LT	Moncada, Karla	QB
SPC	Morales, Beatriz	QB
1LT	Nardoni, Steven	QB
PFC	Navas, Maximiliano	QB
SPC	Pyatt, James	QB
PFC	Ramirez, Edward	QB
SGT	Reyessantos, Isidro	QB
PV1	Rivera, Luis	QB
2LT	Rocha, Harvey	QB
2LT	Rodriguez, Jose	QB
SGT	Sanchez, Zavier	QB
1LT	Santana, Alejandro	QB
MAJ	Segura, Omar	QB
WO3	Sotolongo, Waldo	QB
SSG	Strunk, Roy	QB
SSG	Sweitzer, Robert	QB
SPC	Texidor, Janet	QB
SPC	Velazquez, Cynthia	QB
SFC	Visney, Thomas	QB
CPT	Zambrano, Nelson	QB

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1LT	Nassieb	AD
SGT	Doxey, M	BU
PFC	Iankova D	BU
SPC	Hay	CM
1LT	Jensen	CM
SFC	Frost, L	CX
SPC	Emilien	FR
SPC	Rakowski	FR
SGT	Aschenbach, H	GM
CPT	Smith	GM
SFC	Nixon, R	JA
SGT	Hargett, J	KP
SFC	Lee, S	KP
SPC	Peterson, B	KP
SSG	Suh, E	KP
SSG	Ward, K	LC
SSG	Bulat	PL
SFC	Gogolewski S	PL
1LT	Hogan	PL
SSG	Peters, J	PL
SPC	Rakowski	PL

SPC	Stachowska	PL
CW3	Archer, E	PQ
WO1	Olson, J	PQ
CW3	Archer, E	QB
SGT	Bancke, L	QB
SSG	Cerna	QB
SPC	Chaidez	QB
CDT	Egusquiza, C	QB
SFC	Fernandez	QB
SGT	Franco, F	QB
SFC	Hines, J	QB
SPC	Kleyn	QB
SGT	Krutowskis	QB
SGT	Laib	QB
SGT	Olson	QB

SPC	Pena, K	QB
SSG	Rodriguez	QB
SGT	Schneegans, O	QB
SGT	Skaggs, E	QB
CPT	Williams, S	QB
CPT	Donovan, R	RQ
CW2	Bennett, J	RU
SPC	Britton	RU
SGT	Farnsworth, J	RU
SFC	Gogolewski S	RU
SFC	Hart, D	RU
CPT	Honea, W	RU
SPC	Kapustyan	RU
SGT	Vandenbos, G	RU
SGT	Vayl	RU

MAJ	Larson	SY
SSG	Barin, R	TA
SGT	Villacrusis, E	TA
SPC	Kapustyan	UK
SPC	Abedi	UR

415th MIB (LING)

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(If you are a 30/30 linguist and your name doesn't appear here, it may be because your test has expired. Otherwise check with your unit CLPM or FTM Staff to make sure that their database gets updated.)



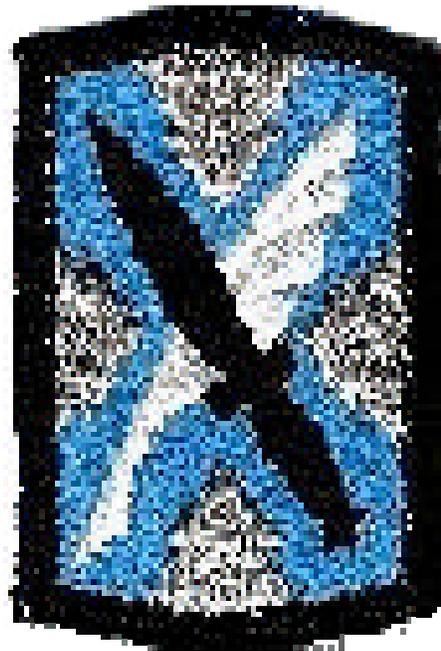
Washington (State) Whispers

The 341st MIB (Ling) would like to thank the 300th once again for the hospitality, sharing of information and camaraderie we received at the annual language conference. We identified the mutual challenges and opportunities we face in continuing to prepare for - and meet - our missions to support our language customers worldwide. One of these challenges is language enhancement and we are making strides to assist the soldier linguist in regaining the accomplishments of years past. Since our last submission, the 341st has been planning to repeat the very successful iso-immersion course. As you may recall, in January we achieved an 80% success rate of raising students to a 2/2 in the Russian language. They now stand ready to meet future needs if called upon. Our next course is planned to raise sub 2/2s in German and will be conducted during a two-week annual training period. This course, tentatively scheduled for August, will be also held at the I Corps Foreign Language Training Center at Fort Lewis, Washington. It will once again be composed of long days, but with a variety of means and the flexibility for students to provide the targeted and in-depth language enhancement needed to obtain the desired level.

The Battalion is also gearing up for our annual "Raven's Crest." This unit-wide combined field and command post exercise will occur for this iteration in September and serves as our culminating event

to display the variety of linguistic, tactical and technical proficiencies of 341st soldiers. Although our annual exercise usually focuses on HUMINT skills in a field environment in target languages, we will also be honing our MACDIS skills during this MUTA 6 drill.

We're looking forward to next year's conference to review our successes and explore future opportunities and thank you again for a successful visit.



Online Course Offered at Weber State University

If you're interested in foreign language teaching methods, there is an online course that was developed by the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (ACTFL) and Weber State University. With funding from a 3-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education and the assistance of teachers from around the country, the [Foreign Language Teaching Methods Online](#) course was developed and piloted at [Weber State University](#) in Ogden, Utah, in 2001.

The course is composed of 12 modules covering such topics as Designing Curricula, Planning Lessons, and Assessing Performance in Language Classrooms, to name just a few. The course revolves around the following six objectives for the students:

- to demonstrate an understanding of current theories of second language acquisition research
- to learn to design lessons plans in alignment with the national foreign language standards
- to create lesson segments that reflect theory and practice
- to design performance-based assessments
- to use technology as a tool for professional development
- to develop the ability to reflect on teaching and student learning

For additional information visit WSU's Web site at <http://departments.weber.edu/forlang/onsyllabus.htm>. There's also a write up on it ERIC/CLL Language Link, An Online Newsletter From the ERIC Clearinghouse on Languages and Linguistics (<http://www.cal.org/ericcll/langlink/marcurrent2.html>).



WSU Online is the virtual campus for Weber State University.

SUMMER LANGUAGE TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES AT BYU

Looking for a good way to improve your language skills this summer? Consider BYU. During Summer Term 2002 the BYU Center for Language Studies will run its largest summer course offering ever. Languages include Arabic, Bulgarian, Cebuano, Chinese, Hebrew, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Romanian, Russian, Spanish, Tagalog, Thai, Ukrainian, and Vietnamese.

The courses are basically 7 weeks long, 24 June to 12 August, with an orientation on 21 June and testing following the last day of class (12 August).

Some of the classes will be intensive, while other will be more traditional. Intensive courses usually involve approximately 4 hours of classroom time per day and include Arabic 101, Arabic 102, Arabic 201, Arabic 301, Arabic 451, Arabic 452, Hebrew 131, Hebrew 132, Japanese 221, and Japanese 301. The more traditional courses involve about 2 hours of class time 3 to 5 days a week and include Bulgarian 330, Cebuano 330R, Chinese 202, Dutch 340, French 321, Hungarian 330, Italian 321, Japanese 322, Korean 202, Romanian 340, Russian 330, Spanish 302, Tagalog 330R, Thai 330R, Ukrainian 330, and Vietnamese 330R.

In the summer BYU does open admissions (meaning you don't have to go through the regular application process or be a BYU student to take courses); however, the honor code must still be adhered to. Matriculated BYU students may register for CLS Summer Term classes through normal registration procedures. Non-BYU students may be admitted as "visiting students" through the University Summer Visiting Student Program. To request admission and registration materials, contact

Admissions Office
A-153 ASB, Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

telephone: (801) 378-2507
e-mail: admissions@byu.edu

For actual class times and days of the week, as well as other information on this program, please feel free to visit their Web site:

<http://humanities.byu.edu/CLS/su2002.html#registration>

Remember that we do not have money for pay and allowances. We do have money for tuition. Interested soldiers should contact their units to submit for this training. Units should then request the use of TALP funds and/or encourage the use of state or federal tuition assistance where possible.

Upcoming CLP Activities

Worldwide Language Olympics

DLI will host its annual language games from 6 to 10 May 2002 in Arabic, Chinese-Mandarin, Korean, Persian-Farsi, Russian, and Spanish. Games include Jeopardy, Show Down, Gisting, Triathlon, and Impromptu. Teams need to be finalized by no later than 17 April so brigade can determine funding.

Command Language Program Manager Seminar

The 2002 CLPM Seminar will be held 13-15 May 2002. Battalion Language Officers/CLPMs should try to attend. We will also have our next Brigade CLP Council meeting there.

Language MTTs

We still have room for a few more students in the MTTs from DLI that the 300th will be sponsoring from 2 to 14 June 2002 to teach Arabic, German, Spanish, and Russian. Sign up now because classes are filling up fast. Contact SFC Todd Glover at (801) 523-4258, DSN 722-4258, or todd.glover@ut.ngb.army.mil.