Safety runs in cycles

**Story and photo by Bgt. W.B. Beaudette**

Motorcycle safety—some like names take it seriously, some don't. But, they all are advised to take heed, for the next they could be too late.

"A good motorcycle rider is an educated motorcycle rider," said Capt. J.L. Turner, motorcyle safety training project officer here.

And in educated motorcycle men, motorcycle safety classes are condensed into a month or a month of the Training, Audiovisual Support Center. "This classes are important to all alike, unless the achievement of its basis to present the 92 percent of this class or well taught and understood.

The classes consist of learning to handle a motorcycle on various types of road surfaces, in emergency situations, which instruction driving to wear and without a 100 percent in motorcycle accident prevention.

"It's important that the personal element be taught and understood the respect being for themselves."

More than half of the accidents have been the last few years. Motorcyclist are at the beginning of a severe accident, while it is considered as the worst. According to Turner, motorcyclists ride on the road at a way less than the conditions expected to them.

Motorcyclists should be aware of their surroundings and be prepared for unexpected events. It is important to wear protective clothing, such as a helmet, gloves, and boots, to protect yourself in case of an accident.

Motorcycle safety classes are designed to help riders understand the importance of safety measures, including the use of protective gear and the proper handling of the vehicle in different situations.

For further information, please contact Turner at 257-2467.
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Rock ‘n’ roll stars entertain Marines at PTA

The story and photos by Capt. Fredric R. Wood

POHAKULO TRAINING AREA, HAWAII- Beasts and artillery shells weren’t the only things to rock the Pohakulo Training Area last week as the 1st Airborne Rock-n-Roll Division performed its first concert here.

A-1 MACHINE GUN - The Marine on the left fires a machine gun as he and fellow Marines cheer the appearance of their Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Carl Krulak, at the Pohakulo Training Area last week.

STRUMMIN’ ON — Former “Doo-Bee Brothers” Pat Simmons (center) strums the guitar as he performs with the other members of his band. Simmons was a part of a group that performed at Pohakulo Training Area last week.

DUTY DEBT - Quenut looks at a group of Marines as they make their way to a concert at Pohakulo Training Area.

training philosophy within the Marine Corps (Com-

manding General of the Marine Corps) has to be a part of a new concept. I think we need a new look, a new identity, and a new way of doing things. We need to have the best system possible for the best leadership tools.

The fires caused by falling trees are an ever-present danger in fire extinguishment, as Capt. Bob Kelley, 3d Battalion, 4th Marines, explains.

Firefight — Fires caused by falling trees were sa

The Commandant...

Many commanders are concerned with problems such as drug abuse and alcoholism. These problems need to be dealt with in a non-confrontive way. Thus, it is proposed to adopt a pilot Alcoholism Abatement Program in the Marine Corps. The purpose of the program is to provide assistance in dealing with individuals who have become too impaired to continue with their duties.

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USO show Feb. 22-26, I saw another site in Lebanon two Christmases ago that it was hard to get close to them. These people were excellent. They were honest beings. They come up and talk to you just like anybody else. I felt I even gave me his name.

After the concert, the Division had an autograph session for the hundreds of eager fans who brought backpacks loaded with autograph books, some containing a dozen, or more, signatures. One young lady even brought along a complete set of the Division's autograph line.

Moments of the tour will undoubtedly remain in the minds of the band forever, and none of them might even do it again. "We'd like to make this a yearly thing," Hart said. "The USO definitely wants to. They've already expressed interest in doing something like this again." The band, especially with long tours and going out into the streets, is really hard to see what we're going to be doing next year for those weeks in March. But I'm sure all of us would like to do it again.

This is hopefully the first of an annual tour of the Orient," Hart further commented.

"Wherever there are troops to play for, that's where it's happening."

Although he never becomes too much of a showman, the idea of putting the service did occur to the Division's own headquarter. "I can read my mind," he said. "But when I go to school Vietnam was the most interesting, and I think that probably interested me a little bit. I didn't want to jump right into that. It was something I knew that and joined. I wouldn't have done my part.

Another band member who is looking forward to future tours is Steve McGinnis. "I love to do it again," the New Orleans native said with a Southern twang. "The Marines are crazy fellows — a bunch of wild guys. And I'd think that, if we ever go back, I would give a month per year.

One place that Medina is nervous about is that any other is the strictly remote island of Diego Garcia. "I didn't know anything about it other than what I had to go to," he said. "I'll probably never have a chance to go back there, it's over there."

Despite Medina, Henneman, and others, the band members include Pat Farr, David Drigion, and Rick Jenkins, Richard Williams and John Rifiano of "Razor" and Rich Norton, Robin Zander and Rod R. Carter of "Cheap Trick."

Their tour will include stops in Okinawa, Diego Garcia, the Philippines, and a final engagement in Okinawa. That schedule just goes to show that, though after assembly may end, the range of rock and roll will go on.

SEA OF HUMANITY — Hundreds of devil dogs attend the 1st Alashe Rock-n-Roll Division concert at Polkabale Training Area. The concert, held at 7 p.m., marks the start of the Division's tour of the Far Eastern command.

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LtGen. Cooper discusses Fleet Marine Force

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The story and dedication of today's Marines are as fitting as that of their predecessors. But much, also concerning our Corps is in the realm of dynamic change--the nearly obsolescent nature of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific—and who can say fully two-thirds of the total Marine Corps combat capability are the heart and soul of a force that's in transition. The Fleet Marine Forces now have the combat elements of the Corps. As the name implies, their operational employment falls under the direction of Fleet Marine Forces. This is true regardless of the Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet.

A distinguishing characteristic of the Fleet Marine Force is its inherent ability to deploy and engage integrated Marine Amphibious Task Forces (MATF). These are a balanced blend of ground, air, and naval assets, designed, organized, and equipped, to perform missions across the spectrum of conflict and crises involving the Marine Corps. The MATF's are equipped to conduct joint and combined operations with the Fleet, Army, Air Force, and Navy. They are the key to the security of sea lanes and freedom of the seas.

Also, the new 30,000-ton amphibious assault ship, the USS Indiana, will soon be homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. This ship is the first of her class, and the largest in the world, capable of carrying 7500 troops in four well-integrated assault and landing ships. It will be able to conduct amphibious operations in support of the Marine Amphibious Force in the event of a crisis or war.
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**Marines blast Navy, 10-0**

Story and photos by Sgt. Bob Tavares

It could have been called the Kaneohe Blackjack Friday night as the Kaneohe-based Gunnery Command Destroyed a Navy team 10-0 at Pearl Harbor.

With a somewhat meek goal the leatherneck's first half destruction were enough. A cross pass from Cpl. Ron Wilson on the left side line to Cpl. Bill Munera was good for the first point to less than three minutes of play. Moments later, the leatherneck again took the ball away from the早晨的 Navy team. A pass from EM2 Hoogerwerf, to Lt. Dave Wheatley, to Lt. Mike Wilson offers the second half of the game high of three points.

"The first goal I've scored in a long time," he said to a smiling teammate.

However, the Navy didn't have enough. Cpl. Gary Benny was not content.

"What I want is the team to 'em playing. You're playing like them. And some of your names are half passes. They don't always much you must," he admonished in the camp barracks terrorizing the Leathernecks.

Kaneohe Marines prepared for the second half. Better tackling took the place of the leatherneck's first half that had ended the first half as the whole line was beginning the second half, the team had adjusted and was running "B" ball, solidly into the field.

Marines after one pass made the ball from the Navy. Lt. Tony Wilson on the left sideline kicked the ball and not one pass from Munera and beat the goal only just out of position goals. With apparent determination, the Marines skillfully continued the ball to the attacking line. Sometimes it would be kicked from Wheatley or Yepes, then Wilson and Pungi.

Starting in defense was against the Navy team was able to smith once over the netting, the most goals scoring in a long time," he said to the Marine team. We've been outscored, but we can still hope to win at least five points to brush.

In the defense that ended, the Kaneohe Bay Marines prepared for the second half. Better tackling took the place of the leatherneck's first half that had ended the first half as the whole line was beginning the second half, the team had adjusted and was running "B" ball, solidly into the field.

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**Gone fishing’ Anglers pull ‘em out of Lake Wilson**

Story and photos by Sgt. Chuck Jacobs

When seaward anglers sample the North shore’s shore-break fishing, the only way to satisfy their need is to a few hours of steep-fishers far offshore from Camp H. Mc. Smith and have been in their respective Task 17, 19-257. "It’s not too bad," said the Daily Fishing Tournament at Lake Wilson. Located near Schofield Barracks in the center of Oahu, Lake Wilson offers nearly eight miles of wading and sometimes breakwater, water packed with

Marines scored twice in the second half of the game high of three points.

"That's the game. We've scored in a long time," he said to a smiling teammate.

Munera and Wheatley scored in the first half, and they scored the only point before they scored in the next half.

"It was a somewhat team," he said to a teammate.

The defense was against the Navy team was able to smith once over the netting, the most goals scoring in a long time," he said to the Marine team. We've been outscored, but we can still hope to win at least five points to brush.

At the end of the season, the leatherneck's second half goal was the only one scored by the leatherneck's team.

**TALL TEAM OFFENSE** - Lt. Bill Munera, groundhogs and Lt. Dave Wheatley, the leatherneck's second half goal before they scored in the next half.

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Yamashiro wins Ping-Pong tournament

Henry and photos by W.T. Brown

Sgt. Gordon Yamashiro, Maintenance Company, Marine Corps Air Station, beat Cpl. Levelle Brown, Headquarters Company 3rd Marine to win the Station's Table Tennis Championship March 11 at the Station's Recreation Hall. Yamashiro defeated Brown, 21-16, 21-12, and 21-19 in the best of three matches. Twenty-four competitors participated in the competition. They were divided into two divisions: the fast-turners, ages 10-23 and the best man, ages 24-50.

When the results cleared in the preliminary rounds, Capt. Roger Miller, VMFA-212, was picked against Brown in the finals of the burnt-out division and Yamashiro faced the only man to defeat him in the preliminaries, Cpl. Elmer Kemper, Marine Amphibious Unit

In semifinal action, Brown made it easy, defeating Miller, 21-12 and 21-10 to advance in the finals.

The going was set for Brown as he faced a man who was undefeated in the preliminaries. He bowed to Yamashiro in the semifinals, 21-12 and 21-11. The three-game battle was hard fought at Yamashiro's serve and Yamashiro faced the only man to defeat him in the preliminaries. Cpl. Elmer Kemper, Marine Amphibious Unit division

"I feel good," said Yamashiro, "but I couldn't figure out why I was losing, a bad day, I guess. Brown is good, and I couldn't get away. He played a good service position before Brown got on the board. Yamashiro won, 21-10.

In the finals, Brown regained his winning form and confidence to win, 21-15.

With the series tied at one, the contestants were heading to the wind, each knowing that the victor would be crowned the Station's champ.

"I felt good, Yaflash," said Yamashiro, "but I had no thoughts to win, 21-10. "I made good points" and Yamashiro shook hands with his opponent.

"He was an aggressive player and I had to slow him down in order to lead him," said Brown. "I tried to play a couple of times that were very close to the score. I'm very happy to win the championship." Yamashiro claimed, "I made an aggressive game and the turnaround was great," said Jerry Price, Special Services sports coordinator.

"The event was a success. This is the first tournament of its kind and the turnout was great," Price continued. "If the participation picks up, we will incorporate the event into the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council competition.

Table Tennis Champ — Sgt. Gordon Yamashiro (right), Maintenance Company, Marine Corps Air Station, beat Cpl. Levelle Brown, Headquarters Company, 3rd Marine 21-14, 24-38, 21-10 to win the Station's Table Tennis Championship held here Sunday.
The state Golden Gloves Boxing Championships will be Monday and Tuesday at Kailua Bowl. The following Marines are attempting to win their weight division, which could qualify them for the All-Marines Combat in June at Camp Lejeune, N.C.:

PFC Jose Raymon, LightHeavyweight, PFC James White, LightHeavyweight, PFC Joseph Avery, LightHeavyweight, and PFC Raymond Armstrong, Welterweight, divisions are eligible to compete in the national Golden Gloves next month.

All-Marines Basketball tryouts will be the weekend of March 11-12. For info, contact the Atlantic Office before next Wednesday to pre-register.

The All-Marines Bowling Program will be conducted this weekend at K-Bay Lanes and participants are encouraged to join. Men will have to bow 15 games with 20 pins and women 12 with 16 pins. All participants can use all the equipment they can get.

The Horseman Park next to the Stanton Gymnasium is officially open for reservations, both individual and small, with one practice on women and two men pits. Terrestrial and instrumental horsemen involvement will be limited and reservations are available for dates only, at the gym.

Cpl. Buddy Smith, 3d Assault Amphibious Battalion, placed second in the 100-meter dash (10.83) and second in the 200-meter dash (21.74). That the University of Hawaii-Marine-Military Track Meet last week. He has been named the All-Marines Track Camp based on these recent times.

The Martial Arts Tournament scheduled for May 8 has been tentatively rescheduled for May 20 due to heavy gym usage and the extremely large field of competitors who signed up.

**SPORTSNOTES**

**ALMOST OVER** — Captain David Dycman, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, announces all arms as he approaches the finish line of the Mid-Pacific Road Runners’ Association of America, Hawaii State 10-Kilometer championship race.

A mixed field of Marines and civilians took to the pavement early Monday morning to compete in this year’s championship. The top Marine finisher was Captain David Dycman, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, who captured fifth place with a time of 33:02.4.

"It was a flat, hilly course," said Dycman. "I really wasn’t trying to win, I just wanted to run through my marathon training. It certainly wasn’t the best I’ve ever been." Due to the absence of some key Marine runners such as Terley Brown and Bruce Haid, the civilian members of the RRCA won the race and dominated the first 10K.

PFC Martinez of Wahihi bolted out in front and held on to win the race with a personal record of 30:38.6.

"This is the final Mid-Pacific race that I’ve actually won," said Martinez. "I always place second or third in this type of run. I wanted to win this time, and I did."

Second place overall went to Simms with a time of 33:36.9. Jonathan Hone took third place honors, finishing across the finish line with a time of 35:35.1. The 10 and under division was won by Matthew Jones who placed first with a time of 35:15.7. The 64-year-old group was led by Ron Fowl with a time of 35:07.1.

Leache Holcomb was the top woman finisher and also won the women’s 20-29-year-old division with a time of 37:37.1.

The side-walk-pounding runners are now looking to April 6 and the start of the Tanaka’s 15-kilometer race to be held in Honolulu.

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**Basketball statistics**

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The next scheduled game will be Thursday at the Station Recreation Center.

**Men's race**

On Thursday, April 5, at 9:45 p.m., the annual running event gets underway: the Johnny Flyers Memorial Road Race. Over 30 basketball area teams will participate. Who will win the event? "We hope that you or anyone of your family has been injured."

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