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## Secretary of Navy visits station

Secretary of the Navy John Dalton watches a demonstration at the Leadership Reaction Course given by Marines of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade during a visit to the station Monday. While at the Boondocker Training Area Dalton watched Marines train on the rappel tower and run the Basic Warrior Training Course. Following the demonstrations Dalton was briefed on the Marine Corps outlook in the Pacific by LtGen. H.C. Stackpole III at Kansas Tower.

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## Colonel believes it is not always the Marine's fault

By Cpl. Aaron Martin  
Staff Writer

Spouse Abuse, family disturbances and broken marriages are almost commonplace in America and also in the military; but one colonel believes the problem is not just with the service member and has offered his unit an alternative.

Col. Gary H. Hughey, commanding officer of Brigade Service Support Group-1, following the directives from the commandant of the Marine Corps Concerning the spouse and child abuse policies, implemented an educational film series for his Marines and sailors with some positive results.

"A good marriage requires both parties to be working toward good relations," Hughey said. "It is wrong to expect the Marine alone to make the marriage work; it takes both people committed to making a change. And one way is through a better understanding of each other and their feelings."

The six-part series, which was viewed by the 494 married Marines and sailors of BSSG-1, received a resounding response from those who viewed it, according to Hughey.

"After viewing the first tape of the series I got really fired up," said Cpl. Anthony Kollmorgen. "I nearly drove my wife crazy talking about it."

The six-part series, called *Hidden Keys to Loving Relationships*, is by Gary Smalley, a noted author, lecturer and motivational speaker. The series is both entertaining and informative.

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Col. Gary H. Hughey  
C.O. BSSG-1

Smalley speaks causes you to be captivated by what he says," Hughey said. "After viewing the first tape in the series I wished I would have had the chance to view this series several years ago. I believe this series is an outstanding tool to help men and women understand their differences and the effect it has on their relationship. But it is important that both sides (husband and wife) are afforded the chance to view the series."

The series provides insight for building better relationships between husband and wife, but it can also provide suggestions for better relations with children and co-workers.

"I believe the series is helpful not only to the married individuals but for anyone who plans on getting married or just wants better relations with others in their unit," Kollmorgen added. "My uncle bought the series for my wife and I and once she had seen the first tape she wanted to see the next

one. It was that captivating to us."

Some of the main points of the series include being able to recognize and value your mate's differences, essential elements every relationship needs to succeed and grow, overcoming the major destroyer of relationships, using emotional word pictures to increase intimacy and understanding, becoming a friend with your family and how to become free from the negative emotions of anger, hurt feelings, loneliness, worry and fear.

"It is so important that Marines and their spouses understand one another," Hughey said. "Marines' careers are destroyed over family violence and broken relationships. I believe if a husband and wife will give this series a chance, it will make a difference in each other's outlook. However, the only way to make this work is by reaching both partners."

Beginning Tuesday and running through Jan. 21 the series will air from 8:45-10:45 a.m. and from 1:00-4:45 p.m. on station cable Channel 2. For those unable to watch the program during those hours the program will air in its entirety each night from 4:45-9:45 p.m. The program will run periodically following the premier showing.

"The program will provide some of the vital tools which will help develop a long and lasting relationship between husband and wife, parent and child or those relating to co-workers," said Lt. Cmdr. Gerald MacDicken, BSSG-1 chaplain. "If both husband and wife will be open to this series it will help resolve many of the conflicts which our personnel experience in their home environments."

## New messhall opens Monday

By Cpl. Aaron Martin  
Staff Writer

After more than a year of modifications the Anderson Hall dining facility will open for use Monday.

Anderson Hall shut down in August 1992 and has since undergone a major facelift, including a new roof, a new electrical system, new cooking equipment and a new floor. The facility will also have new furniture to give the chow hall a less 'institutionalized' setting.

Pleas Hall, which has served the station during the closure of Anderson Hall, will serve the final dinner meal on Sunday and Anderson Hall will serve the breakfast/brunch meal on Monday, which is also a holiday.

"We decided to make the move and have a couple days of trial run to get to know the equipment before the grand opening Wednesday," said MSgt. Bill Parr, Anderson Hall mess manager. "The cooks will need a few days to familiarize themselves with the new equipment and ensure that all is working well for the grand opening."

Besides the modified facility, Anderson Hall will offer a number of new and improved food services. In addition to having the two main food lines, there will be a new improved snack line with extended hours of service. There will also be a Pasta Bar and Deli Bar which will both be open Monday - Friday. The Runners' Breakfast will continue with pickups in front of Anderson Hall.

Another added feature in the Snack Line area will be a big screen television which will have various programming, to include movies from VCR tapes.

The remote location point for meal card Marines will move to building 301 beginning on Tuesday. Marines who carry a meal card will be able to pick up sack lunches from this location.

"We want this facility to be competitive with other mess halls throughout the Marine Corps, but we want it to also be a comfortable, less institutionalized setting where everyone can enjoy their meals," Parr said. "It is high time the Marines in Kaneohe got a mess hall which compares with the others in the Marine Corps. The cooks will now have a chance to

work in a more modern facility."

The modifications to Anderson Hall were made by the Facilities Maintenance Division here at a tremendous savings to the government as opposed to having it done by outside contractors.

The Food Services Division will also move to Anderson Hall, which will be the first time all the services will be under the same roof, according to Parr.

The official grand opening ceremony will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. Among the many guests who will be attending the ceremony are LtGen. H.C. Stackpole III, commander Marine Forces Pacific; BGen. R.F. Vercauteren, commanding general 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade; Col. R.R. Crawford, commanding officer, Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay; and LtCol. R. Monreal, commanding officer, 1st Radio Battalion. The Marine Forces Pacific Band will provide musical entertainment during the ceremony.

If anyone has questions regarding the new facility or the ceremony contact MSgt. Parr at 257-1621.

## Chapel services commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. Day



Joint Public Affairs Office

In commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the station chapel here will be conducting a service to honor this holiday. The service will begin at 2 p.m. on Friday. The Gospel of Holiness choir will be singing spiritual music.

The Camp Smith chapel will be conducting a service today at 11 a.m. The service will include excerpts from Dr. King's speeches, testament readings and spiritual music.

Since Martin Luther King Jr. Day was first observed on Jan. 20, 1986, it has evolved into an international observance of his birth.

The purpose of the birthday observance program is to commemorate the achievements of a great American leader and to help create a national commitment to applying his teachings of nonviolence in campaigns against racism, violence and poverty - economic, spiritual and moral poverty, according to King's widow, Coretta Scott King.

## COMMARFORPAC congratulates station on 42nd anniversary

Congratulations and best wishes to the Marines and sailors of Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, as you celebrate your 42nd anniversary on 15 January 1994.

Your dedication and professionalism have contributed immeasurably to Marine combat readiness and effectiveness in the Pacific. This continued level of excellence is a testament to the skill and devotion of each individual that comprises the Marine Corps team of Kaneohe Air Station, Hawaii.

This level of excellence is not only evident in your operational support, but also in the support which you have rendered to the spouses and families of Hawaii Marines. Your concern for the environment and your care for the community are yet again indicators of your continued success as consummate professionals and caring citizens.

Happy anniversary and the best of luck for this upcoming year. Stay on the attack!

LtGen. H.C. Stackpole III  
Commander Marine Forces Pacific

## NQLB members to be elected Jan. 20

□ Six new members needed

The January meeting of the Neighborhood Quality of Life Board will be held Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Training and Audiovisual Services Center (TAVSC) classroom 1.

The meeting will be the annual elections of the six at-large members of the board.

Anyone, to include single or married military personnel and their spouses, may run for a seat on the board.

The board was created by the station commanding officer to address quality of life issues. It is intended to solve quality of life problems when normal procedures have not worked. It also serves as a forum where station residents can suggest ways to improve the quality of life here.

"This is an ideal opportunity for someone to serve their community and work in areas of concern and have an impact on station issues," said Capt. Chris Martin, NQLB chairman. "I would encourage anyone who is interested and desires to be an active part of the community to run for one of the six positions available."

Board members play an active part in the air station community and help to resolve issues brought up by station residents.

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# Blotter

• A Marine reported damage to private property at his assigned quarters on station. He reported that between 6:30 p.m. Jan. 1 and 10:30 a.m. Jan. 2 a person(s) unknown broke the driver's side door lock on his 1987 Ford which was parked adjacent his assigned quarters.

• A family disturbance in base housing was reported by a dependent wife. She reported her husband assaulted her at their quarters. The dependent wife stated she and her husband were involved in a verbal altercation when her husband grabbed her, choked her, then fled the area before the military policeman arrived on scene. The dependent wife was treated at the Branch

Medical Clinic for bruises and scratches. The Marine was apprehended and admitted culpability. The Marine was treated for a laceration and later released to his unit representative.

• An anonymous caller reported a family disturbance in base housing. The military police contacted the Marine and his wife who stated they were involved in a physical altercation when the Marine shoved her to the ground and the dependent wife slapped the Marine several times. The dependent wife was detained; she declined to make a written statement, and was released on her own recognizance. The Marine was apprehended, made a written statement and was released to his

unit representative.

• A Marine reported larceny of private property in base housing. The Marine reported between 12:40 and 12:48 p.m. Jan. 4, person(s) unknown stole his computer monitor from his 1978 Ford which was parked unsecured adjacent barracks 227. A search of the area located the monitor adjacent the vehicle.

• The evidence custodian has in his possession the following items: Military/civilian clothing, I.D./bank cards, jewelry, watches, name tapes, recreation equipment, baby stroller, wallets, fishing equipment, a numerous amount of bicycles, toys, and much more. If you think any of these items belong to you contact Sgt. Fink at 257-3425.

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# This Week around the world

## 1 NATO will not promise to protect Eastern Europe

President Clinton tried to reassure leaders from East European nations this week that the United States and other members of NATO would seek military, political and economic ties, but would not give them full membership in NATO.

The president was pushing a plan called Partnership for Peace, which allows for closer military and political ties, but the plan isn't what the former Soviet-bloc nations were hoping for.

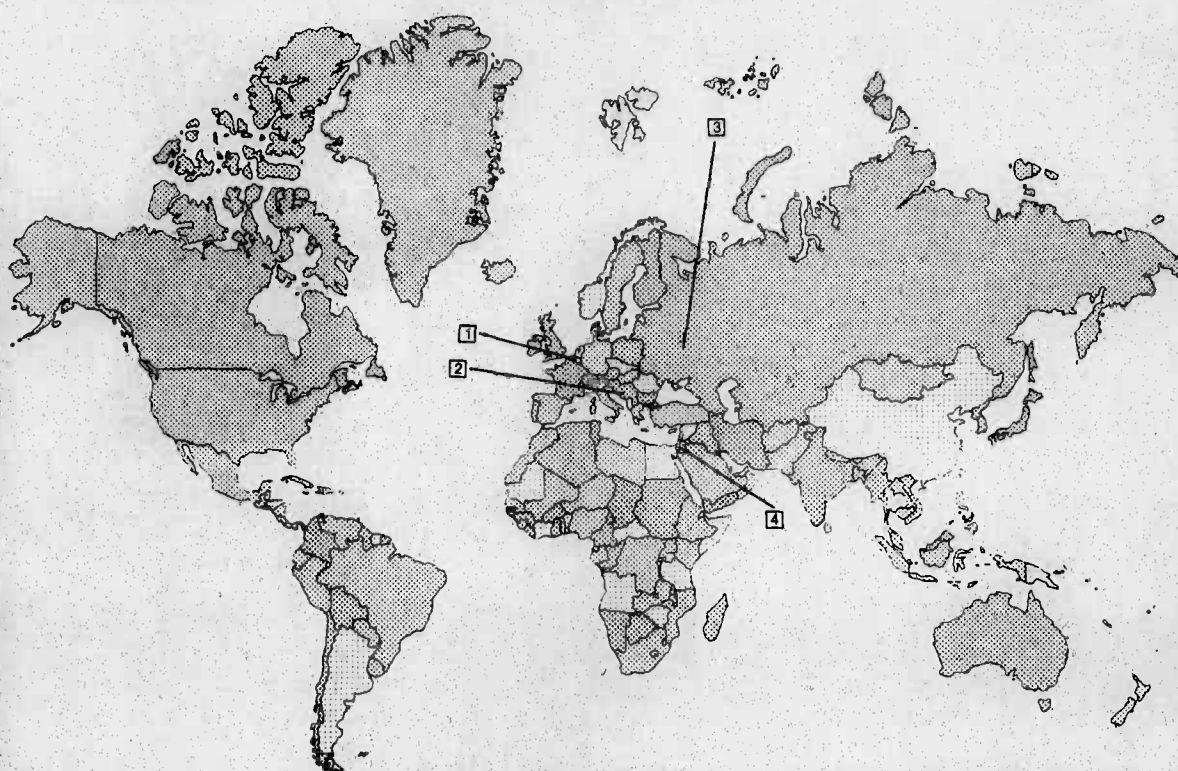
Although the plan doesn't offer East European nations immediate NATO membership, it doesn't rule out the possibility that they might get full membership in the future.

## 2 NATO discusses air strikes in Bosnia

NATO allies reiterated their August warning to begin air strikes if Serb forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina do not end their siege of Sarajevo following a NATO summit in Brussels.

There are still more than 30 United States aircraft, including eight Marine Corps F/A-18s, stationed in Italy and aircraft on the aircraft carrier USS America, which are ready to strike if ordered. Other NATO members also have aircraft positioned and ready to strike.

Although the warning was



issued, it's unlikely air strikes are imminent.

The August warning of air strikes helped relieve some pressure from Sarajevo, but it did not end

the fighting. The latest warning has extended the threat of air strikes to other areas also. NATO wants the Serbs to allow the United Nations to open up the

airfield at Tuzla so that humanitarian aid can be flown in. It also wants an end to the siege at Srebrenica.

## 3 New Russian parliament opens

The newly elected Russian

parliament met for the first time Tuesday with few problems.

The parliament is Russia's first truly democratic parliament after multi-party elections in December.

Although many opponents to President Boris Yeltsin were elected, after the first vote Tuesday, it appears as if Yeltsin's opponents may have problems forming a coalition.

While the first vote went in favor of Yeltsin supporters, there was little else done on the first day as radical Vladimir Zhirinovskiy sought to dominate the proceedings. He was unsuccessful, but he did succeed in frustrating many members.

## 4 Israeli-PLO talks making some progress

The chief Palestinian negotiator at the Israeli-PLO talks said there has been important progress made on the issues of the transfer of control in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

Negotiations have been taking place between the two sides to work on a way to implement the Sept. 13 Israel-PLO peace plan. The negotiations have been difficult and have met with opposition from Israelis and Palestinians.

One of the main issues which has been stalling an agreement is a dispute over Jericho's size and the control of border crossings.

Talks between the two sides have been difficult and the deadline for the beginning of the withdrawal of Israeli forces in the Gaza Strip and Jericho has already passed.

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# MCAS Kaneohe Bay, a 42 year tradition of excellence

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Saturday marks the 42nd anniversary of the Marine Corps assuming command of a remote, overgrown naval air station and turning that into what is today Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay.

In the last year the station has achieved several important milestones. A new commissary opened and a significant amount of new housing was completed for the families of Marines and sailors stationed here.

During 1993, the station faced its biggest attack since 1941, but it didn't come from an enemy. MCAS Kaneohe Bay faced the possibility of closure due to budget cutbacks, but when the final closure list was released, the station was absent from the list. In fact, the station came out of the process looking very strong. The station was recognized as being a very valuable installation.

It's unknown what the coming year will bring for the station, but one thing is for certain, the Mokapu Peninsula has had a very rich history of being a home to warriors.

The peninsula has been a home to fighting men, varying from ancient Hawaiian warriors to today's veterans of Gulf War and Somalia.

The first United States military units to use the peninsula were from the Army. It was commissioned as the Kuwaaohie Military Reservation in 1918. In 1941 the Army artillery moved here and the name became Camp Ulupau, then renamed Fort Hase.

The Navy acquired the land in the late 1930s to construct an air station. The first military personnel to occupy the land for the Navy though were Marines. Platoon Sergeant Sgt. George Spence reported aboard with 30 Marines, looked around and took command. Being the senior military man on the station, he could be considered the first

Marine to hold a command here. Their mission was to provide security for buildings being constructed by civilian contractors.

Spence was relieved of his command a short time later by Maj. J.C. Donehoo Jr., who reported aboard to establish a Marine Barracks.

Ironically, the first naval commander arrived Dec. 7, 1940, one year before the Imperial Japanese Navy attacked Oahu. During this time the Navy continued to share part of the peninsula with various Army units who used the strategically located land for coastal defense battalions. They were soon to be tested under fire.

During the infamous Dec. 7 attack, Kaneohe was the first base to be hit by the carrier-based Japanese fighters. One of the first Japanese planes to be shot down that day was shot down here. Chief Ordnanceman John W. Finn, who was stationed here, was awarded one of the first Medals of Honor of World War II for his actions during the attack.

An ancient Hawaiian burial ground became the temporary interment place for 18 sailors killed in the attack, as well as for the Japanese pilot who was shot down.

With the end of World War II, activities on the station decreased. In June 1949 the naval air station was decommissioned and the Navy moved to Barbers Point.

A Marine enlisted man was again in charge of the station when a staff sergeant from Marine Barracks Barbers Point was put in charge of security for the inactive air station.

In 1951, the Marine Corps looked at the Mokapu Peninsula and decided it would make an outstanding location to house an air/ground task force. The airfield was refurbished and Jan. 15, 1952, Col. Frank G. Daily was posted as the first commanding officer during commissioning ceremonies.

The Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay was open for business. All that was missing were

the warriors.

These Marines soon landed as Marine Fighter Squadrons-235 and 451 arrived in their F-4U Corsairs to form the nucleus of Marine Aircraft Group-13.

A year later the 3d Marines marched in to form the nucleus for the First Provisional Marine Air/Ground Task Force that was commissioned April 18, 1953. However, the 3d Marines had a short stay originally as they left here six months later.

The 4th Marines arrived in February 1955 and 2,000 spectators turned out to watch the re-birth of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade in May 1956.

During its early years, many distinguished people visited the air station. The station commanders greeted such men as Presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

From the beginning of the Marine presence on the Windward Coast, Marines have helped civilians in distress. In 1962, the air station played a major role in search and rescue operations for local people stranded in boat wrecks or lost in the mountains. Oct. 1, 1962, Honolulu Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell commended station search and rescue Marines for performing six rescue missions in five months.

Through the 1960s the air station served as the hub of the Pacific for units heading for combat in the Republic of Vietnam. Station flight lines buzzed with the sound of KC-130s headed overseas and station facilities were crowded with Marines and dependents. March 1965 presented a different scene though.

The air station went from boom town to ghost town when combat units of the 1st Marine Brigade, including the 4th Marine Regiment and Marine Aircraft Group-13, left for Vietnam.

The 1970s were marked with construction, and the air station became one of the premier military bases on Oahu. The brigade returned and its current mission



(Above) The main gate to the air station in 1964. (Below left) A helicopter hovers with a load in the 1960s. (Below right) Marines board a R3Y2 seaplane in Kaneohe Bay in the early 1960s.

was established.

It wasn't until 1990 that the brigade again was called into combat. After the Aug. 2, 1990 invasion of Kuwait, the brigade packed its bags and headed for the Saudi Arabian desert for a prolonged stay.

The massive deployment from the station posed many challenges to those left behind. The mission hadn't changed any, but there were less people to do it with. In addition, the families of those Marines who had deployed needed support.

Station personnel rallied to the

challenge and air station families and personnel became a tight family during the war.

As the first brigade units returned from the war in March 1991, the station began to switch to supporting peace-time operations.

In September 1992, the air station again became a hub for relief efforts. This time though it was for those suffering from Hurricane Iniki on Kauai.

During 1993 the station continued to grow as projects that were only plans, like the com-

missary, became reality.

The station currently is home to the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade and 1st Radio Battalion and supports the missions of those units. Station personnel assist these units in many ways, including training support, facilities and the runway operations.

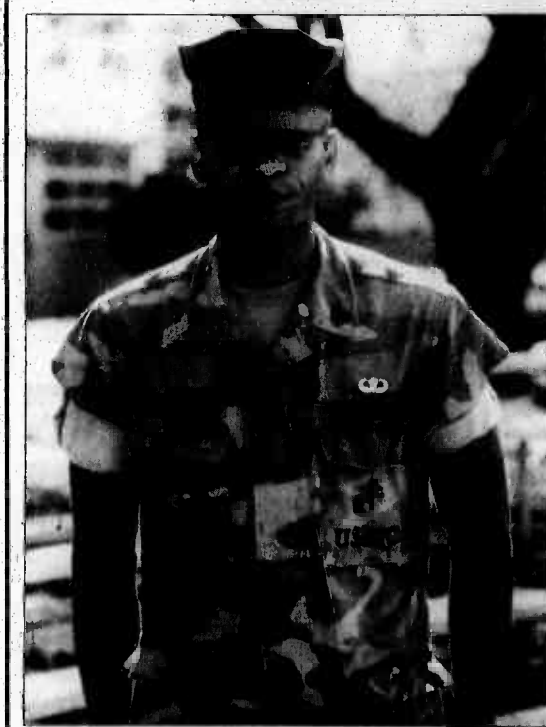
Today MCAS Kaneohe Bay is home to about 10,000 service members and more than 5,000 dependents. With about 2,100 civilian employees, the station is the largest single employer on the Windward side of Oahu.



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Sgt. Gabriel A. Ramirez stands at attention following a course of instruction at Dewey Square.

## Front and center— Fulfilling his dreams as a Marine

By Cpl. W.D.G. Schaner

A small group of Marines march to and fro at Dewey Square, practicing drill commands. At the front stands an outstanding Marine, proudly displaying the Sergeants' Course guidon. His name? Sgt. Gabriel A. Ramirez.

Ramirez was born in Santo Domingo, the Dominican Republic, but moved to Brooklyn, New York in 1972 at the age of seven.

Ramirez first enlisted in the Navy. On Sept. 9, 1985, he was sworn in and left for boot camp.

"At that time, Navy boot camp seemed difficult to me," Ramirez chuckled, "but now I look back and it was a breeze."

He traveled overseas while in the Navy and achieved the rank of Petty Officer 2nd Class, but something was missing.

"I spent three years in the Navy," Ramirez stated, "I wasn't satisfied so I took the early out option and was discharged on May 2, 1988."

Three months later Ramirez was sworn in again — this time in the Marine Corps.

"I worked with Marines on the USS Ranger," he explained. "I was impressed with their uniforms, their physical fitness, their discipline and respect. I decided that I wanted to be a part of it."

On July 17, 1988 he left for Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

"Marine Corps boot camp was a real eye opener," Ramirez said. "I only had a slight advantage because of my prior service. The drill instructors cut me down for being prior Navy, but I didn't let it get to me. Training to be a Marine was hard, but better. I had to start all over again in rank, but it was worth it."

After graduation, Ramirez was stationed with 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, Twentynine-Palms, Calif. While there his unit was deployed to Saudi Arabia.

His unit participated as part of Task Force Grizzly, in charge of clearing all the buildings at El Jabbar Airport, Kuwait.

Six or seven indirect mortar rounds were fired at the Marines, and Ramirez was injured. "Up until then we hadn't fired a single round. I heard a sound

and then I was rolling down a hill. I didn't realize I was hit until I went to pick up my SAW (M249 Squad Automatic Weapon) which dropped when I fell. That was when I realized I couldn't use my left arm and saw the blood," Ramirez explained.

Ramirez was transported by helicopter to Camp Five Hospital. "It looked just like M\*A\*S\*H," he chuckled.

Ramirez had shrapnel removed from his upper left shoulder. He stayed at the hospital for three days before going back to his unit. Ramirez was the recipient of many awards, and a Purple Heart for his wounds received in combat.

He then re-enlisted for three more years and left for the Security Forces School in Vallejo, Calif. The school lasted two months during which Ramirez held the position of Squad Leader.

After completing the school, he received orders for Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor.

At Marine Barracks Pearl Harbor, Ramirez works in Operations. His various duties have included color guard, burials, Education NCO and even as a

one day Drill Instructor for the ROTC class at Radford High School.

Ramirez won the Leadership Award at the Squad Leaders Course here. He is now attending the Sergeants' Course.

"I plan on making the Marine Corps a career," Ramirez explained. "If you want to stay in you need an edge. You must take every opportunity to better yourself. Training and education puts something more in my record, something the other guy might not have. That something is what might mean a promotion or the chance to continue my career."

After completing the Sergeants' Course, Ramirez says his next big step is to become a United States Citizen.

"I have tried to complete my registration for citizenship five times," he said. "The problem is you have to stay in the same place for a year. Now is the best time I've had to do it."

His preliminary hearing is scheduled for February and then in April, at 28 years-of-age, Ramirez will once again, be sworn in — this time as a citizen of the United States.

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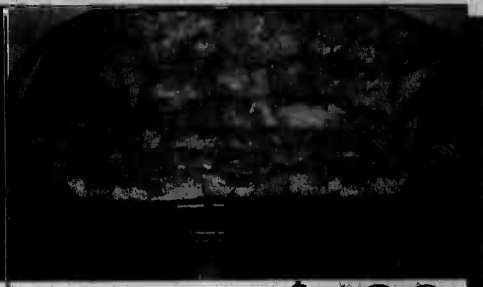
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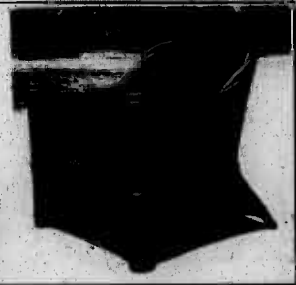


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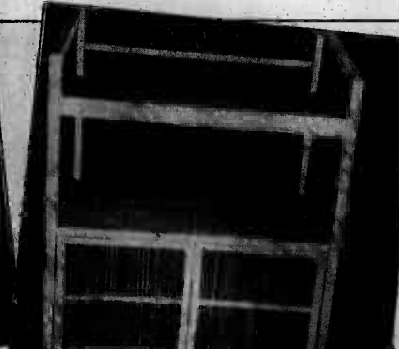
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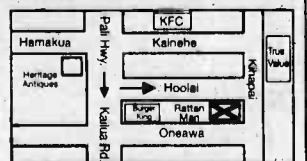
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A community CPR class will be conducted Jan. 22 and a standard first aid class Jan. 29.

The Red Cross is looking for volunteers for the Branch Medical Clinic, Dental Clinic and the Joint Legal Center.

For more information on any of the programs or classes offered call 257-3150. The hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. For emergencies call 257-3150 or 471-3155.

## New Parents

The Marine's New Parent Support Program offers a parenting education and support group every Tuesday night from 6-7:30 p.m. Free child care is available. Please bring a copy of your child's up-to-date shot record; child care cannot be provided without one. The group meets at the child development center on Reed Road. Topics include discipline, stress management, safety tips, communications, etc. For more information call the New Parent Support Program at 257-3655.

## Overeaters Anonymous

A welcome home meeting of

Overeaters Anonymous will be held every Friday at the Family Service Center classroom beginning at 7 p.m. The meetings will have varied formats and are designed to help people who want to stop eating compulsively. For more information contact the Family Services Center at 257-3655.

## ASYMCA

**Hearts Apart (Waiting Wives)** - Is your spouse deployed? We meet every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon.

**Dog Obedience** - Sundays Jan. 16-30 from 5-6 p.m.

**Me and Baby** - Jan 27 from 10 a.m. to noon.

**Swingin' Western style** - Classes start Saturday.

**Playschool** - Interest lists starting now for the next session beginning Wednesday.

**Hawaii Rainforest Nature Walk** - Jan. 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call 254-4719 or 254-4965. We help pay for child care.

## K-Bay FSC

**Women's Empowerment Program** - The group meets every Thursday from 3-5 p.m. It focuses on safety, self-esteem, anger and stress management.

**Playmorning Mobile Preschool** - A free program for children (infants to 5-years of age) will meet in the following housing areas four mornings each week from 9-11 a.m. Monday - 2454/60 Cochran Street, Tuesday - Harris Avenue and Elrod Drive, Wednesday - Cochran Street and Dodson Street, Thursday - Daly

Road and Daly Place. On rainy days, playmorning will meet on the lanai at the Family Service Center, building 455.

**Do you qualify for Food Surplus Distribution?** Stop by the Family Service Center, building 455, with your latest LES and see if you are eligible. A surplus food distribution is scheduled for Jan. 28. Call the FSC for more information on surplus food and distribution dates 257-3655.

**Parenting Teens** - Learn skills that work. "Active Parenting of Teens," course is offered on Thursdays at 1-3 p.m. from today to Feb. 17.

**Self Esteem** - Carla Sharp, a clinical specialist on child psychiatric counseling, will discuss how you can instill cooperation and provide guidance through discipline Jan. 25 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Limited child care will be available for a small fee.

Reservations must be made by Friday. An up-to-date shot record is required for the child care.

**Couples' Communication Series** - A free six week communication skills workshop for couples will be held Wednesdays beginning Wednesday from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

**Marriage Skills Workshop** - A 14-hour workshop for newly married couples and people anticipating marriage will be held Jan. 18 and 19 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Enlisted Wives

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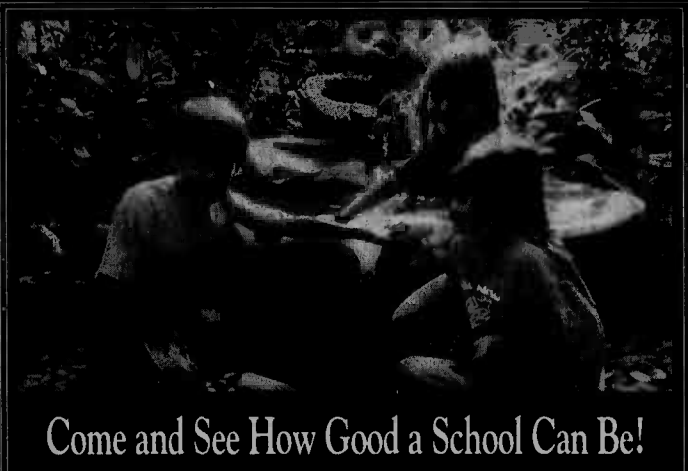
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## 1/12 shows no mercy against 1st Radio Bn.

By Sgt. Marlon J. Martin  
Staff Writer

It took 1st Battalion 12th Marines a little while to get fired up in recent men's basketball action against 1st Radio Battalion. Nonetheless, 1/12 launched an offensive attack in the second half that crippled a benchless Radio even more. 1/12 beat Radio, 71-55, in regular season play.

Despite playing without a bench, Radio players knew they couldn't afford to get into foul trouble. Still, they managed to hold on to a solid, tight man-to-man defense, which was effective in frustrating 1/12's offense in the first half.

1/12 failed to take advantage of their situation, succumbing to turnovers just as much as Radio did. Their offense was shaky and seemed to be as vulnerable as Radio's defense. For a few minutes, spectators actually believed that Radio had a chance at winning.

"The guys just need to settle down," explained guard Rodney 'Sand-Man' Sanders. "We have talented ball players on the team,

but they don't realize their potential."

Leading the team from the point guard position, Sand-Man motivated 1/12 into making a scoring rally towards the end of the first half. Simple mistakes were cut to a minimum and 1/12 began penetrating to the basket. In doing so, 1/12 established a comfortable 10-point halftime lead of 30-20.

1/12 appeared to be a totally different team in the second half. Most of its scoring was done inside the paint. 1/12 knew Radio couldn't afford to foul and began

**'We have talented players on the team, but they don't realize their potential.'**

Rodney 'Sand-Man' Sanders  
1/12 guard

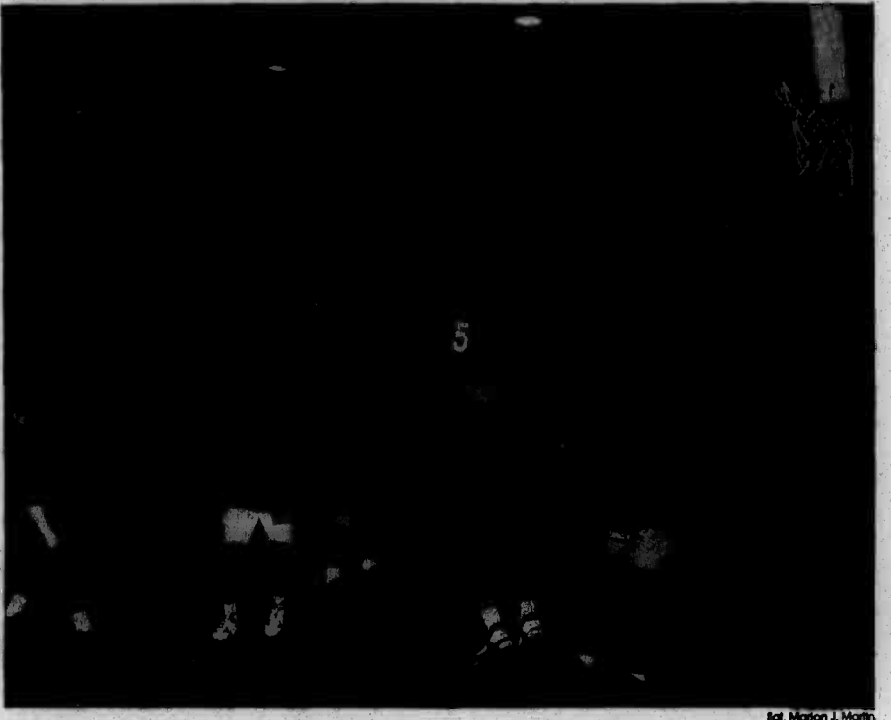
taking advantage of the situation. Several layups were uncontested as Radio worried about foul trouble. As a result, 1/12's lead grew bigger and bigger.

Radio fell behind by as many as 22 points, 50-28. Then a few three-pointers hit by Curtis Brooks helped reduce 1/12's lead, but it wasn't enough to stop 1/12's offensive firepower.

"For some reason, we couldn't seem to get our heads into the game in the first half. We realized they couldn't afford to foul, so we stopped making unnecessary fouls and began taking the ball to them," said 1/12's coach Olice King.

King is guiding 1/12's offense in the right direction, but it may be a little too late. With the season coming to an end, 1/12's chances of contending in the upcoming playoffs are slim to none. The team hopes to better their 3-5 season record by winning the rest of their games.

"We have to win the rest of our games," explained King. "We have a tough schedule, but we can do it. It all depends on how bad they want it."



Surrounded by defenders, 1st Radio Bn.'s Douglas Bruce attempts to score in recent men's basketball action. 1/12 did the most scoring, though, beating Radio, 71-55.

## 2/3 tells MALS-24...Not this time

By Sgt. Marlon J. Martin  
Staff Writer

2d Battalion, 3d Marines, and Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-24 battled three times in a double-elimination softball tournament this past weekend. When the grand finale — the championship game — was over, 2/3 players dusted off their uniforms and headed home with a 12-3 win.

The road to victory was long and hard: Time expired in the sixth inning of 2/3's first game with MALS-24, which prevented them from making a comeback. Along with the timeclock, 2/3 fell victim to MALS-24's offensive scoring, 17-15.

Even though MALS-24 escaped with a win over 2/3, the duel between these two teams was not over yet. The loss put 2/3 on the ropes in the double-elimination tourney. Still, the team battled its way from behind to face MALS-24 again in championship play.

The average team would have suffered from fatigue and gotten tired. After all, you would think a player could only take so many innings of softball. Not 2/3. The more it played, the stronger it seemed to appear.

Fighting to stay alive in tournament play, 2/3 whizzed to the top of the loser's bracket to come back and humiliate MALS-24 in back-to-back games for the championship title, 17-6 and 12-3. Until then, MALS-24 had remained unbeaten.

With several All-Marine athletes on the team's roster, it's no wonder that MALS-24 had won two of the last three tournaments. The defending champions had proven themselves to be the team to beat. This time, however, 2/3 was determined to stop MALS-24 from notching its belt with another tournament win. Especially after an upsetting loss to the powerhitters in December's 'Holiday' tourney.

According to MALS-24's coach

Robert Harden, some teams are reluctant to play in the monthly tournaments due to the caliber of players on the MALS-24 squad. Nevertheless, it didn't make a difference to 2/3, who also came equipped with a few heavy hitters.

First on the list of heavy hitters was Reggie Ingram, who gave the ball a one-way ticket over the fence to open scoring in the final championship game. His two-run homer drove in Tommy Armstrong, who heated 2/3's sticks with a base hit to left field. 2/3 scored five runs to MALS-24's one in the first inning.

Both teams went three up and three down in the second inning. Spectators even began shouting that 2/3's Miguel Ortiz, an All-Marine/All-Armed Forces athlete, was in a slump. How wrong they were! A solo shot to greener pastures proved effective in silencing all taunts that he wasn't hitting well. Ortiz' homer increased 2/3's lead to 6-1.

In the fourth inning, Lonnie

Dillard, also an All-Marine athlete, gave MALS-24 their second score. Nonetheless, neither Dillard or his talented team could break down 2/3's defense or stop their offense from scoring.

2/3 added three more runs to the scoreboard in the top of the fifth, making the score 9-2. Then Jeff Cluff single-handedly shut MALS-24's offense down in the bottom of the inning. With hands as quick as lightning, he pioneered a tenacious defense by keeping alert. An awesome performance by the second baseman had MALS-24 players throwing their bats in frustration as they went three up and three down again.

Victory was in the eyes of 2/3 players, like Ortiz, who conjured his opponents into making mistakes.

"Oh, he's not swinging now," Ortiz hollered, directing his comments to Harden who checked his swing on the first pitch. Harden swung at the next pitch, only to send a shot right to Ortiz. Although Ortiz bobbled the ball, he still managed to hand MALS-24 their first out in the final inning.

"He bobbled it, tied his shoe, smoked a cigarette and threw me out," said Harden, admiring Ortiz' athletic abilities.

Striking back from a nine-run deficit wasn't impossible, but it did seem out of the question. Especially when a homerun hit by MALS-24's Steve Hall was called a dead ball.

Armstrong protested the play and stated that Hall had not tagged first base on his jog around the bases. The first base official agreed with Armstrong, which resulted in a second out for the defending champions who saw their title hanging by a thread. The thread broke an out later.

"Defense picked up 100 percent. But our hitting and base running was the key factor," said Armstrong, mentioning that he expects the team to come back even stronger next month.

## Runners Wanted

Joint Public Affairs Office

Runners and walkers are wanted to participate in the 1994 Great Aloha Run/Walk and the Sounds of Freedom Race Feb. 21. The run/walk attracts more than 30,000 runners from around the world, making it the 6th largest race in the United States and the 7th largest in the world.

The race begins at sunrise at Aloha Tower and the 8.25 mile race course ends at Aloha Stadium. Since 1985, the Great Aloha Run/Walk has raised nearly \$2 million for more than 100 local charities.

The run/walk is open to everyone. There are special prices for families with children 12 and under and senior citizens who are 65 and older. However, families wishing to take advantage of the special fare must enter the "Family Division" and seniors must enter the "Seniors 65 and Older Division."

Military units are encouraged to participate in the Sounds of Freedom Race. This race is for active duty military units running in formation only. Any size unit may participate, but the minimum size for the main categories is 10 members. Awards are presented to the largest unit, the service with the greatest participation and the first, second and third place finishers in each of the six categories.

The categories are: Category I — 10 to 20 members; Category II — 21 to 50 members; Category III — 51 to 70 members; Category IV — 71 to 200 members; Category V — 201 to 400 members; Category VI — 401 or more members.

There is also a Speed Category which consists of six members. To enter the Speed

Category, use the Sounds of Freedom entry form and at the top of the form write in big block letters "SPEED TEAM" along with the team captain's name and phone number. The team must start and finish together and the team must run as a unit. If a team member falls behind or out of the race, the team is disqualified.

Transportation will be provided for units entering the Sounds of Freedom Race only. Participating units must call or fax information stating how many busses each unit thinks it will need, the location of where the busses are to pick up the units and the time the busses should arrive to Sgt. Kinchen-Schneider, Marine Forces Pacific Public Affairs Office, at 477-0141 or FAX information to 477-5053. The deadline for this information is Jan. 21.

The deadline for registration and submission of all money for the Sounds of Freedom Race is Feb. 1. No applications will be accepted after this date. The cost for unit teams is \$12 per team member.

People who wish to run individually may register up to Feb. 20, but waiting to register can increase the price for some people. The cost for military individual entries is \$15 and the family fare is \$12 (families with children 12 and younger). Civilian individual entries are \$15 until Jan. 18, \$20 Jan. 19 through Feb. 1, and \$30 Feb. 18 through Feb. 20. The children/senior entries cost \$12 until Jan. 18 and \$15 Jan. 19 through Feb. 20.

The race course starts at Aloha tower, travels along Nimitz Highway, Valkenburg, Bouganville, Salt Lake Boulevard and finishes inside Aloha Stadium.

MALS-24's Tad Caracker jets across homeplate with ease, but his team found beating 2/3 to be a difficult task. 2/3 defeated the defending champions, 12-3, in a recent softball tourney championship game.

## From the cheap seats: A sports commentary

By John Magnus  
IMCAS Athletic Director

Is anyone out there following the National Hockey League season? Is it because we are all living in this sunny paradise and it is very difficult to get serious about a predominantly cold weather sport? Or, is it because the NHL is a big joke?

Professional hockey has a history of being somewhat a typical sport. I mean, it is not a sport that every child in this country aspires to do because not every part of the country has ice. So, the sport has been dominated by people in northern states and Canada. And, as a result of this, the league had few teams and every player was known not only in their team's city, but around the league as well.

Players like Gordie Howe, Reggie Fleming and Bobby Hull were household names. Then along came the likes of Bobby Orr, Phil and Tony Esposito, and Guy Lafleur. These men played the game with the speed, control and agility that hockey was meant to be played with.

Then professional hockey prostituted itself. The Philadelphia Flyers started the whole thing when the "Broadstreet Bullies" won several Stanley Cups by literally beating all their opponents. The slugging, brawling, and subsequent violence

drew the fans like flies on u-know-what. Sure, this was great for game attendance, but the fighting turned off the television networks and resulted in NHL being cancelled on national television.

The fighting also did more serious damage to the sport of ice hockey. It trivialized it. The fisticuffs belittled the speed, passing ability and sheer dynamics that hockey can be. No longer were teams being watched for their hockey skills, they were being watched for the boxing and wrestling skills.

I used to watch the Ray Rayner Show when I was growing up. This show was basically an early morning children's show that we would watch before going to school. Anyway, during hockey season they would play classical ballet music and show hockey fight highlights. My brother and I used to look forward to this because it was hysterical. But, I look back at it now and I see that the Ray Rayner Show was actually criticizing professional hockey for allowing the fighting to take place.

So, during the last 10-15 years, professional hockey has let itself go to the dogs while other professional sports have worked hard to improve their games, images and stars marketability. Now hockey is so far behind, they'll have to make the all time greatest comeback in sports

history to get up to the same level as the other pro sports.

The first step in trying to make the comeback was getting ESPN to broadcast games a couple of years ago. This helped get the national exposure that every sport needs, however, it has been shown only one day a week so the exposure has been somewhat limited.

Professional hockey has allowed the best of the foreign players to participate in the league during the past few years. This has been great for the sport because the foreign players have been taught to play the game with the speed, finesse, and teamwork that was originally intended. Over the next few years this style of play should come to dominate the league. And as that happens, the young hockey players of this country will learn the proper way to play, thus creating a domino effect for years to come.

There is one big drawback to allowing the foreign players to participate. What sports fan in the United States can properly pronounce these guys' names? The sportscasters have a hard time doing it, and they get paid to. So with very little name recognition, how can the NHL expect to profitably market these players? Besides, would you like your child to idolize the Russian born Alexander Mogilny or the American born Chris Chelios? Mogilny may be a much better player,

but it is difficult for us to connect with foreign players.

Another aspect to the comeback of the National Hockey League is expansion. Like every other pro sport, hockey is trying to get into as many cities as possible in order to get as much exposure as possible. The theory is good, but again, there is one major drawback.

The number of truly marketable, "name" hockey players is much smaller than other sports, and as the league spreads out, the talent pool for each city thins out. Thus, some cities may not get any of the top "names" on their team. Over the course of time this could prove to be fatal as the teams may lose local fan support due to the lack of a star player.

The NHL is trying its best to build up its much tainted image. For this, the league must be applauded. But I find it very difficult to follow a league or sport in which I can't pronounce players names. This makes it hard to personally "connect" with the sport. Besides, how can anyone seriously follow a sport that allows its teams to be named after an Emilio Estevez movie. Come on, the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, give me a break. That would be like Major League Baseball allowing a team to call itself the Bad News Bears. Yeah, right!



# Marines are upset with resume idea

By Sgt. Marion J. Martin  
Staff Writer

The announcement that a Fleet Marine Forces Pacific Regionals bowling tournament would not be hosted this year was shocking, especially to William H. Nance, a Hawaii Marine bowler.

According to Nance, the regionals tourney is usually the qualifier for All-Marine competition. This year, however, selections will be handled differently. Rather than bowling in the annual tourney as expected, Marines from Okinawa, Iwakuni and here are required to submit a resume to the FMFPac sports director.

Nance and other Kaneohe Bay Marines believe the decision was due to Okinawan and Iwakuni Marines being displeased with bowling conditions in last year's regional tourney. The real reason, however, is budget cuts.

"It cost too much to move Marines from coast to coast. If we could, we would," said Master Gunnery Sergeant Patrick Kelly,

Morale, Welfare and Recreation Chief for Marine Forces Pacific. "No one's picking on bowling. We just don't have the money."

According to Kelly, bowling is not the only sport that will miss a regional tourney this year. The women's league is also being affected by budget cuts. Besides bowling, there won't be regionals tourney for female athletes in basketball, volleyball or softball.

"It's just not fair and the bowlers here have a good reason to be upset. Especially when you consider the amount of money they've spent on competition," explained Nance.

"There are a lot of good bowlers trying out for the first time. They've worked dilligently throughout the year to bring their game up to a level that will allow them to compete against the best of all the services, but may now miss out on that chance due to a lack of experience," Nance said.

Confident in his athletic abilities, Nance has proven himself on a number of occasions. He was half of a winning team in a doubles

championship of the Amateur Bowling Tournament, has won several singles championships and has participated in the FMFPac Regionals tourney five times.

Why is the FMFPac regionals tourney taking a backseat to other intramural sports programs? This question is on the minds of many bowlers here, like Lee Ralls, who made it to the All-Marine tryouts last year.

Ralls, who looks forward to retiring in the near future, has teamed up with other keglers in setting up leagues, like the Monday Night Scratch Trio, to get more bowlers qualified for a regional tourney.

"The purpose of building these programs is to encourage Marines to come out and compete," Ralls explained, referring to the decision that Kaneohe bowlers will fill only three of the six slots designated to reach All-Marine competition.

To qualify, bowlers are required to carry a 185 average or better for 21 games or more in league competition. Qualifiers then compete against each other in the

K-Bay tourney, which is usually a week-long and includes 36 games. The top six bowlers then proceed to compete in the HASAC tourney.

A separate tourney is normally hosted to get competitors for the regional tourney. The top six bowlers in the FMFPac regionals, along with the top six in the east and west coast regionals, go to All-Marine competition. The top six from the All-Marine tourney then advance to play in the U.S. armed services competition.

This year, however, Kaneohe Bay will miss out on filling three of the six slots. In accordance with guidance from the FMFPac sports director, Okinawa will be allotted two slots and Iwakuni gets a third one.

"The best bowlers should go, because that is what the competition is all about," Nance stated. "Okinawa and Iwakuni have problems getting six qualified bowlers for the regionals tourney, so why should they be guaranteed slots for All-Marine competition when we have far better bowlers here?"



Hawaii Marine bowler William Nance patterns his unique bowling style after Dick Webber, a bowling legend in the Professional Bowling Association. His style has proven to be effective for Nance, who recently won the Hawaii Winter T.V. Bowling tournament with a 240 average.

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**Intramural Basketball Standings**

Team Standings as of Jan. 10

Division "A"	
LSC	10-0
7th Comm.	6-3
H&HS	5-5
Motor T	5-5
Maint Co.	4-6
MAG-24 HQ	2-8
SOMS	1-9
MALS-24 A/S	0-10

Division "B"	
MALS-24 Supply	8-1
2/3	7-1
Navy	7-2
3d Mar. Comm.	7-3
Supply BSSG-1	4-4
MWSS-174	5-4
H&S BSSG-1	2-6
1/12	3-5
1st Radio Bn.	2-7



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Karate courses teaching self-defense, self-confidence, weapons and sport karate are offered through MWR with classes for adult and children (5 years or older). The classes take place Monday through Friday evenings. The cost is \$30 for one person or \$40 for two people. For further information contact MWR Recreation Services at 254-2963.

**Varsity Softball**

The 1994 K-Bay Varsity Men's Softball team will be holding tryouts 9 a.m., Jan. 15 at the

Annex field. All Marines stationed in Hawaii and Navy personnel stationed at MCAS Kaneohe Bay are eligible. For further information call the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

**Bowling**

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council Bowling Championship is scheduled for Feb. 1-4. All games will be bowled at the K-Bay Bowling Center. Interested bowlers must have a 185 average for men and a 185 average for women. All active duty Marines and sailors stationed at K-Bay who meet the requirements are eligible for registration. Please call the athletic office at 254-2516.

**Intramural V-Ball**

The organizational meeting for the 1994 K-Bay intramural volleyball season is scheduled for Feb. 3 at 1300 in the main gym, bldg. 3037. All units interested in having a team must have a representative at the meeting. Unit integrity is mandatory.

**Women's Softball**

The Marines are looking for a

few good women to participate in a series of upcoming inter-island softball tournaments. A double-elimination tourney will be held February-May. The top team will receive an all expense paid trip to Las Vegas to play in a national tournament. Tryouts will be held in mid-January. For more information call Earl Hartfield at 235-2140 or Mike Hannisch at 257-1135.

**Cross Country Team**

The armed forces is forming a cross country team for the CISM championship to be held in Curragh, Ireland 13-18 Mar. 1994. Events will be a 5k for women and a 5k and 12k for men.

Marines interested in being considered for the CISM team must submit a summary of athletic achievements figure 3-16 of MCO P1700.27 through chain of command to MWR support activity, 3044 Catlin Avenue, Va. NLT Feb. 1, 1994. Summaries must include races entered, times run, and place finish in races run after Jan. 1, 1993.

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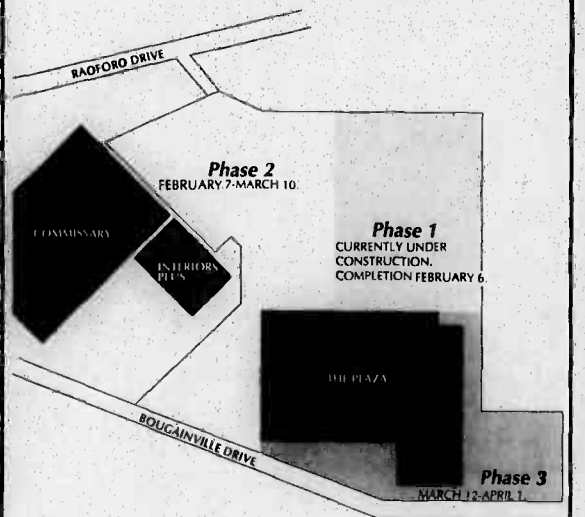
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# Colin L. Powell essay contest announced

## Marine Corps News

With United States military forces facing potential threats and combat situations around the world, discussions of future joint warfighting capabilities, tactics and strategies are more important than ever before. After four successful years, the U.S. Naval Institute's warfighting essay contest is turning "purple." The Naval Institute is pleased to announce the First Annual Colin L. Powell Joint Warfighting Essay Contest.

In the words of the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the competition seeks "those who are motivated to enter this contest not by a need to 'toe the

policy line,' but who are devoted to the security of this great nation."

Essays should be about combat readiness in a joint context — persuasive discussions of tactics, strategy, weaponry, combat training or other issues involving two or more services. Entries may be heavy in uni-service detail, but must have a joint application in terms of force structure, doctrine, operations or organizations for combat. Interoperability of hardware and procedures may be discussed within the context of combat readiness. Essays are welcome from military professionals and civilians alike.

The Naval Institute will award cash prizes of \$2,500, \$2,000 and \$1,000 to the authors of the three best essays entered. Maximum length is 3,000 words, but shorter

opinion pieces or "professional notes," (typically 2,000-word technical arguments) may also be competitive.

Entry rules:  
(1) Essays must be original, must not exceed 3,000 words and must not have been previously published. An exact word count must appear on the title page.

(2) All entries should be directed to: Colin L. Powell Joint Warfighting Essay Contest, U.S. Naval Institute, 118 Maryland Avenue, Annapolis, MD 21402-5035.

(3) Essays must be postmarked on or before April 1.

(4) The name of the author shall not appear on the essay. Each author shall assign a motto in addition to the title of the essay. This motto shall appear (A) on the

title page of the essay, with the title, in lieu of the author's name, and (B) by itself on the outside of an accompanying sealed envelope containing the name, address, telephone number, social security number and short biography of the essayist, the title of the essay and the motto. This envelope will not be opened until the Naval Institute has made its final selections.

(5) All essays must be typewritten, double spaced, on paper approximately 8 1/2 by 11 inches. Submit two complete copies. (If typed on a computer, please also submit an IBM-compatible disk and specify word-processing software used.)

The essays will be screened by a panel composed of officers from

the five armed services who will recommend six essays to the Naval Institute's editorial board. The editorial board will award the three prizes.

The awards will be presented to the winning essayists at a special ceremony in July. The award winners will be notified by phone on or about May 20. Letters notifying all other entrants will be mailed by mid-June.

The three prize-winning essays will be published in Proceedings, the Naval Institute's magazine. Essays not awarded a prize may be selected for publication in Proceedings. The authors of such essays will be compensated at the rate established for purchase of articles.

## Equal opportunity

Prejudice is a negative feeling or dislike based upon a faulty and inflexible generalization. It may be felt or expressed. It may be directed toward a group as a whole, or toward an individual because he or she is a member of that group.

There are five levels of intensity in acting out prejudice. Antilocution: It is name calling, labeling. It can be anything from a racial slur to standing on a corner shouting obscenities about one group.

Avoidance: A prejudice that leads the individual to avoid members of the disliked group, even perhaps at considerable inconvenience. Driving through three towns to get gas because you won't buy gas "from one of them," or never offering a Marine a ride because she hangs with "their" kind, is one example.

Discrimination: The prejudiced person makes detrimental distinctions of an active sort, literally acting out the prejudicial expression. Examples of discrimination are a recruiter who thinks this group is stupid, so all the people in that group are put in an unskilled MOS; or this Marine is from that group and I don't like that group, so I'll send him to the field.

Physical Attack: Under conditions of heightened emotion, prejudice may lead to acts of violence or semi-violence. This could be physical or material.

Extermination: The ultimate degree of violent expression of acting out a prejudice. Nazi Germany, Skinheads and the KKK have all practiced extermination, singular and plural.

Knowing the levels and knowing where you fit in these levels is one way to combat discrimination. Every individual is entitled to be judged on his or her merit as a person, rather than upon differences.

## Tickets

The MWR Ticket Office offers tickets and information on how to get them at special military rates. The office also takes reservations for events and attractions around the island. Call the Entertainment Hotline at 254-3304 or stop by the Marine Corps Exchange for information and reservations. The office is open Monday — Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This week's offerings include:

**Consolidated Movie Theaters**—Tickets cost \$4.25 and are good until June 8.

**Sea Life Park/Waimea Falls Park**—ITT now has discount tickets on sale.

**The Polynesian Cultural Center**—ITT has ticket rates for Kamaaina's (Hawaii residents) and military rates (out-of-state residents). PCC is offering another special on the following packages: Admiss/

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**Hula Bowl**—Jan. 22. Tickets on sale now for sidelines in the blue and orange levels only. Tickets \$11 and \$14.

**United Airlines Hawaiian Open**—Jan. 10-16 at Waialae Golf Course. Practice Monday and Tuesday, cost \$8.50 and individual coupons Wednesday —Sunday, cost \$10.50.

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**Luau tickets**—Available through ITT for Hale Koa Hotel,

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**Diamond Head Theatre**—Song and Dance performing Jan. 14-30. Military discounts available. Call ITT for more information.

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**MWR offerings**

By Julie Mail  
MWR

**Lifeguard training**  
Attention training officers! Ensure that the Fleet Assistance Personnel (FAP) candidates for the station pool are certified with the FAP Lifeguard course offered by MWR. Pre-screening is on Friday at 1 p.m., at the station pool. The prerequisite is the ability to swim 500 meters in 14 minutes or less. The training course is Jan. 17-22, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the station pool. For more information, contact the station pool at 254-6278.  
**Keiki Korner**  
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By Maggie Milham

Editor's Note: Spice of Life is a column for military spice (plural of spouse). You are invited to write Maggie with any questions you have concerning military life. Please address your letter to: Joint Public Affairs Office, (Hawaii Marine, Spice of Life), Box 63003, MCAS Kaneohe Bay, HI 96863-3003.

kept "back ordering" it. (Whatever that means.) When it finally arrived yesterday, it hadn't even been cleaned! There was a rejection slip on it that said it had a spot on it. I knew that! Why did they think I took it to the cleaners?

It's not just my clothes, either. My husband's uniforms are always coming back with broken buttons or holes burned in the pockets. When I complain, the clerks just shrug and tell me to fill out a claim form.

Why can't we get a decent cleaner at the exchange? It takes much too long to get anything back and the work is shoddy at best; if you get your clothes back at all. Is there anything that we can do?

cleaner. Complaints against the base cleaner range from fried uniforms to pilfered designer-name clothing. The girls who work behind the counter try as hard as they can to please the customers, but it's mighty hard when they don't have any support from the folks who do the actual work. I can remember crying bitter tears over a handmade quilt they managed to hang up wet. The colors ran all over the white sections. Thank Heavens for Simple Green and my husband, who worked it out of every white square!

The problem, course, is that the cleaning is all done by a contracted cleaner. Our exchange doesn't have any cleaning facilities of its own. Right now, all our cleaning is sent to the Navy Exchange Cleaners at Pearl Harbor. (These are the same facilities that are famous for gray underwear.) As usual with military contracts, the low bidder won. The results were predictable.

Change, however is in the air. After countless complaints, MWR is in the process of getting a new contract provider. The cost of dry cleaning will probably go up some, but, frankly, I'd rather pay a couple cents more and get all my clothes back in one piece. Who knows? We might even manage to get "light starch!"

The next question, of course, is "When will we get a new cleaner?" Nobody seems to be able to answer that one. All answers are prefaced with "We've let out the new bids ..." I would assume that means a couple or three months, but don't quote me on that. The ways of government are mysterious, to say the least.

At any rate, I hope that makes your life a bit easier. Let me know if things don't improve soon.

Maggie

Dear Maggie,


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