

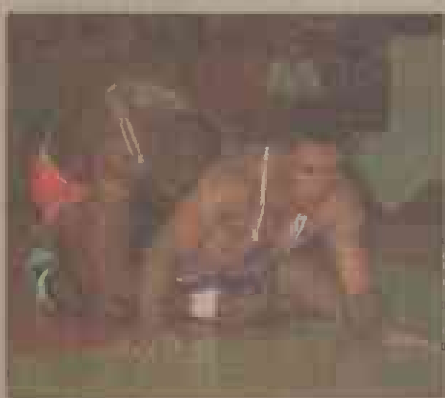
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Contestants should submit 18 x 24" artwork, or in that same proportion, by Jan. 15, 1996. The following elements must be included in the poster design: the words "21st Marine Corps Marathon," "The People's Marathon," "For race information call 800-RUN-USMC," the date, "October 27, 1996" and the marathon logo. The Marine Corps emblem may be included in the design.

All entries will be judged and the winner declared by Jan. 31, 1996. The winner will receive two round-trip airline tickets for travel within the continental United States. For more information, call Capt. M. F. Granville, at DSN 278-2225 or (703) 784-2225.

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Marines render first aid to accident victims

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

Four Marines gave first aid to victims of a morning collision between two cars recently.

Capt. Leanne Vreeland, Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force Pacific, GySgt. Henry Lanziano, Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 301, SSgt. Hector Marin, Marine Aviation Logistical Support Element, and Cpl. Jesus Yanez, Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, assisted four elderly women in two-car collision on North Kalaheo Avenue outside the back gate of MCB Hawaii at approximately 7:30 a.m., Oct. 31.

The victims, who witnesses say received minor cuts and bruises, were making a turn onto North Kalaheo Ave. when they were struck by an oncoming car.

"Heavy damage was sustained to both cars," said Yanez, who was the second person on the scene and played an important part in the care of the victims by assuring them that all was well and help was on the way.

The first Marine on the scene was Vreeland, who immediately gave aid and comfort to the victims.

"The victims were all stunned when

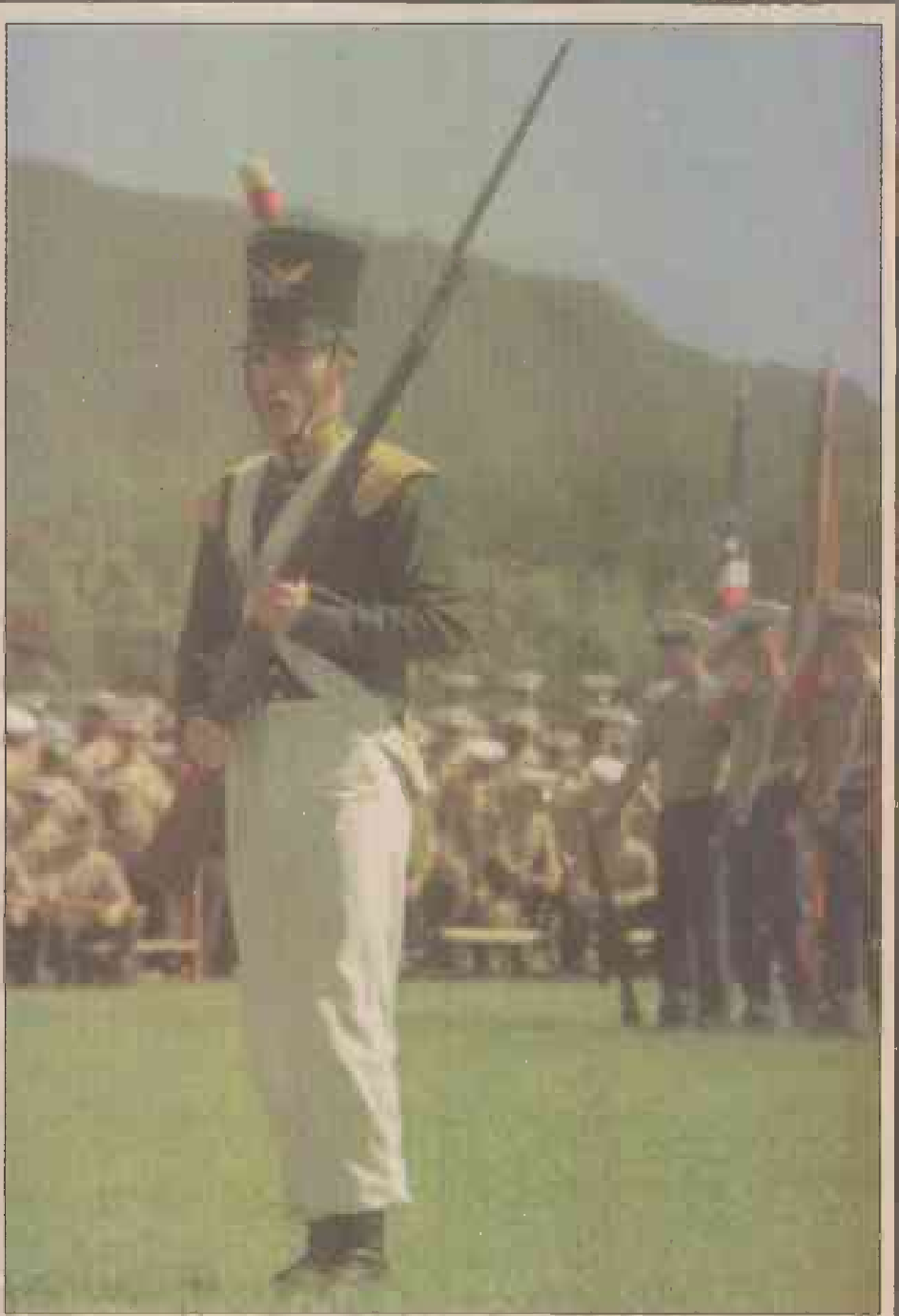
I stopped, and I did all I could to help them," stated Vreeland, who gave first aid by applying direct pressure to the cuts of one of the victims.

Within moments, Yanez, Lanziano and Marin assisted Vreeland in first aid and comfort to the four women and took charge of the scene by keeping the crowd under control and directing traffic until emergency officials arrived, Vreeland said.

"A main concern was that due to the impact of the collision, one woman was thrown between the interior of the car and the back seat," said Lanziano, who only recently arrived to the island. "We were afraid to move her because she might receive further injuries.

The woman managed to work herself free and was checked for severe injuries by Marin, a certified first responder with the state of Hawaii. Marin later bandaged the head of one victim using gauze from a first aid kit he keeps in his vehicle for emergencies.

Said Vreeland of the Marines she worked side-by-side with during the accident, "I think the actions of these Marines went a long way in reminding the public what the United States Marine Corps really stands for."



Sgt. Jesse Faleris

Way back when
LtCpl. James A. Diggs, Headquarters Battalion, boasts of the Marines accomplishments during the Mexican War. This was part of the recent birthday pageant. For more photos see A-4.

Okinawa receives LtGen. Howell, Jr.

MARFORPAC
PAO

OKINAWA, Japan — Commander, Marine Forces Pacific, visited here Tuesday and Wednesday to talk to Marines, check training and conduct a site visit as part of his Western Pacific tour.

LtGen. Jefferson D. Howell, Jr., in what he called "a tonic, a shot in the arm for what being a Marine is all about," visited Marines and Sailors from Marine Aircraft Group-12, Combat Service Support Detachment-36, and Marine Wing Support Squadron-171, and had lunch with station Marines from Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. He also briefed all officers and staff non-commissioned officers in the station theater.

In the brief to station officers and SNCOs, the general praised the hard work of all Marines and Sailors.

"We are sometimes critical of ourselves, each other and of the institution, and we forget how special we are to the nation and to the Corps. You are the Corps. You're what we're all about. You're ready to go. You're Marines. You should be satisfied you're at this place at this time. You are the examples."

The Texas native emphasized two reasons why he's conducting his WESTPAC tour.

"The first purpose is to assist the two Marine Expeditionary Forces, I MEF and III MEF, and to help them be ready to fight if needed. You should never let it leave your focus. You should end your day feeling you're more prepared than you were at the

beginning of the day.

"The second reason is to support you ... for me to get around a bunch of Marines and find out how I can assist you," he continued.

The general illustrated the importance of being prepared by sharing an incident that occurred when he was an officer candidate.

"We had just gotten in from a long hump and were looking forward to getting a shower. As soon as we entered the squad bay, the staff sergeant ordered all of us to fall out for a foot locker and wall locker inspection. His point was that all officers had to be prepared for inspection at any time, and as Marines today we must be prepared for inspection at any time. It's part of carrying the title 'Marine.'"

The general was accompanied on his trip by his wife, Janel, who visit-

ed the Naval Hospital Branch Clinic, the Dental Clinic, the Family Services Center and the Child Development Center to gain a clear understanding of family life here. Mrs. Howell stressed to employees how important their work is to family morale and encouraged them to continue their fine work.

Howell, who assumed his post Sept. 29, summed up his brief by saying he couldn't be happier than he is right now. "I can't express how I feel in words ... to properly tell you what a tremendous honor it is to be commander of Marine Forces Pacific. You are so good at what you do, and you are such a great team."

"I have been on active duty longer than anyone in the Marine Corps, and I can honestly say there has never been a finer Marine Corps."

Bachelor quarters to get facelift

Sgt. Jesse Faleris
Staff writer

"Whole room concept" will enable Marines from 1st Battalion, 3d Marines to make use of \$1.2 million dollars of new furniture, the self help program and assistance from facilities maintenance to renovate the 141 bachelor enlisted quarters they occupy.

With the "Whole room concept," funds are used to completely refurbish one room at a time, instead of replacing one type of furniture in all of the 1,997 bachelor quarters here.

"This is a huge benefit for the Marines," said Cpl. Edward C. Krenz, battalion police sergeant, 1/3. "The improvement in the living conditions

are significant enough that I think it will directly affect their morale."

The test room for this project was completed Oct. 27 at A Co., 1/3, under Krenz's supervision. The remainder of the rooms are scheduled to be renovated one deck at a time beginning Nov. 20, with the last room completed March 8. Each deck will be revamped by means of three one-week phases:

•Phase I — Personnel will vacate rooms, and all furniture will be removed.

•Phase II — A "Self Help" team from 1/3 will repair plaster and paint walls, replace missing floor tiles, and replace broken electrical fixtures. Facilities Maintenance will make any large repairs necessary.

•Phase III — New furniture, purchased from Furniture by Thurston of Kailua, will be assembled into the rooms, and personnel will move back in.

"By placing our purchasing request through base supply, we were able to purchase better quality products from civilian vendors at a 25 percent savings," explained Ray Rippel, director of bachelor housing here.

The five buildings in 3d Marines' area are merely a modest start for this program. Assessments have already begun for determining which barracks here are in the greatest need for repair. Once a decision is made and funds are available, the "whole room concept" will continue.

Monitors visit

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

A team from the Enlisted Assignment Branch (MMEA) will be conducting a command visit here, Dec. 11 and 12.

There will be presentations and briefs for all enlisted personnel and selected officers. This command visit also includes personnel from Marine Forces Pacific, Marine Security Force, and Inspector-Instructor Staff, Honolulu.

"This visit is the enlisted Marines' opportunity to have face-to-face contact with the monitors and career counselors who handle their respective careers," explained GySgt. Andre Jeffries, visit coordinator and base career planner. "The Marines get the word straight from the monitors on what the Corps' staffing priorities are

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Every Clime and Place

26th MEU (SOC) unleashes on Greece

VOLOS, Greece — Marines shook the halls of the ancient Greek warriors under the cover of some of the deadliest man-packed rockets on today's battlefield during Odysseus 95, a two-day combined arms fire and maneuver exercise.

Marines and Sailors of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) landed here in early October. Detachments of combat engineers and

Marines from Weapons Platoon, E Company Battalion Landing Team 2/6 injected the explosion of the attack with charges and shoulder-mounted assault weapons. AT-4 anti-tank weapons and M-60E3 automatic machine gun cover fire added to Echo Company's barrage of M-16A2 service rifles and M-249 squad automatic weapons in an all out live-fire assault through the Greek coastal hills.

"We conduct live-fire and maneuver exercises to gain the actuality of combat in our training," said Sgt. Tony Easterling, squad leader, 2nd Platoon, E Co. "Training in this type of environment gives the individual Marine a feel for the effectiveness of the combined-arms assault."

The reality of the mock battlefield rained from the live rounds Marines fired as they assaulted through the hills to the impact of SMAW and AT-4 rounds at bunker targets. Beyond the smoke grenades and explosions, the exercise's one purpose was to instill confidence.

"What I wanted for each Marine was to walk away from the training with confidence in his weapons, in his fire teams and in his squad," Easterling explained. "I wanted them to see they have the ability to take any objective."

A sense of unity within the fire teams and squads came along with a sense of accomplishment. Marines quickly learn to rely on their fellow riflemen for support; but more importantly, they learn it takes the entire team working together as one single unit to overcome the obstacles.

"Running through courses like this shows you how to work with each other," said Cpl. Jason Moulds, fire team leader, 2nd Platoon. "What the terrain models don't show is how easy it can fall apart. You rely on communicating and moving together. That's where you begin to get a sense your mission can be accomplished."

To say these Marines were out to shoot, move, and communicate would be an understatement. A sense of responsibility closely followed a sense of reliability within the different small unit levels.

"The biggest lesson we always stress is safety," Easterling said. "When the Marines start loading live rounds into the weapons, they become exactly that — weapons. We're constantly preaching muzzle awareness, not just for this range, but so it becomes second nature in combat."

The biggest obstacle of running through the range was the range itself,

aside from the lessons to learn and rules to follow. Steep hills tracked with rutted roads, thorny low brush and patches of exposed crumbling rock made for a difficult passage through the objective areas. Loaded for bear, each platoon assaulted through with a full combat load as squad leaders yelled to maintain the momentum of the assault.

"I think the hardest part of the whole evolution was the terrain," said LCpl. Tony Convington, 2nd Platoon. "It takes a lot of energy out of you moving as fast as you can, most of the time uphill. All that gear and those weapons get heavy quickly."

The reliability of supporting arms and their own ability became clear to each Marine as they plodded down hills after their assaults; arms heavy, backs aching and brows beaded with sweat. The distance of the targets from the machine guns was apparent as were the hits of the bunker buster rounds. The targets along the hills told their own story of effective firing by way of shot holes.

"You get a sense of trust after you finish a course like this," Moulds said. "You know the engineers will breach. You know the '60's will get on target. You know that with their help, you can get into the objective and eliminate any enemy." (Sgt. Mark D. Oliva)



Sgt. Mark D. Oliva
LCpl. Daniel Sieben, Echo Co., Battalion Landing Team 2/6, rushes with his fire team during the force-on-force exercise in Kyparissia, Greece.

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Editorial/Commentary

Are we breaking the "Backbone" of our Corps?

Capt. J.C. Milliman
Public Affairs Officer

We received this in the mail the other day. As a rule, we will not run commentaries without a name. This one is different.

"The other day, I was confronted with a problem. A young lance corporal in my squad had a problem showing seniors the respect they deserve. As the problem grew worse, I realized I had but two choices: write him up or let him off. And since respect towards seniors is a hallmark of Marines, that (letting him off) didn't seem appropriate. But he was a good Marine, he just made a mistake.

"I guess the real problem lies with the issue of hazing and how far we've taken it. As someone who has been on the painful side of initiations, I'm against it completely. At the same time, I feel the corporal's ability to have a Marine do 25 and 5 is a powerful leadership tool. As a recruit through lance corporal, I hated being 'thrashed.' I hated it so much I wouldn't do what had earned it again.

"I think what needs to happen is not the opening up of hazing, nor the ceasing of physical discipline, but understanding the difference.

Mothers and congressmen know what hazing is, but do they understand how the lack of discipline could possibly lead to their son's death in

combat? After all, if someone sleeps in class, you can't expect him to learn.

"My unit is haze-free, to the point that if I want to bring a Marine in after working hours, I must have the captain's permission. It's looking like the Corps I joined is slowly fading away and the extra stripe I dreamed of as a lance corporal, and was so proud to receive, still gives me no say in the shaping of the Corps.

"If we go to combat tomorrow, I hope the mothers and congressmen are there. I'm afraid the enemy may have more in mind than push ups."

It sounds like we may be throwing the baby out with the bath water. There can be no argument that hazing is a brutish and barbaric practice that absolutely has no place in our Marine Corps. In fact, it never did. It was always the product of neanderthal minds who derived pleasure from other's misfortunes for no good reason. End of discussion.

But leadership? Can leadership take a physical form and not be hazing? Consider the corporal and the sergeant, our non-commissioned officers. Do they have the authority to hold office hours? Can they deduct pay? Can they bust a Marine? Can they do a page 11 entry?

They should be able to do the last one, but I've been in some commands where they couldn't even do that.

It seems the only discipline tools available to our NCOs (the "backbone of the Corps," remember?) anymore require going to an officer for proceedings that become permanent residents in a Marine's record book. In some cases, that's fine. But what about the situation above?

"Mothers and congressmen know what hazing is, but do they understand how the lack of discipline could possibly lead to their son's death in combat?"

What about the otherwise good performer who just needs his leash yanked? Perhaps, you say, all the otherwise good performer needs is a verbal dressing down. After all, if he's such a good Marine, that should be all he needs. Fine.

How about the otherwise marginal performer? The one who tunes out verbal reprimands but could be salvaged and turned into a good Marine, given a little work? Isn't that what we, as leaders, are tasked with — making Marines better? Or are we turning into the Visigoths and executing our wounded?

When I was a CO, there were times I wished I had in my little bag of leadership tricks the ability to hand a Marine over to my sergeant and tell him to supervise some hole digging or rock painting. The offending Marine had

shown promise, seemed honestly repentant and just needed a little reinforcement. But no, all we could do was take a salvageable Marine and give him a page 11 entry and pretty much guarantee him no further promotions — a real motivator, I'm sure.

Maybe I had a rash of bad apples, but in my experience, Marines never got just one page 11. Once they got one, it was like a curse — they were sure to get more. Why? Why not? They were doomed. There was no incentive to improve. They could have turned into John Basilones, but a page 11 entry in their SRBs meant going to their EAS as lance corporals. And the Marines I had were all highly intelligent, they all had GTs of 110 or better just to be in that particular school. They could read the writing on the wall.

So what's the answer? Some "leaders" treat authority like money — they don't share with their subordinates. If we all did that, then there would only be two enlisted ranks: private and sergeant major. Maybe it's because the NCOs under their command can't handle authority? Oh, boy, what does that say about those leaders' mentorship?

If that's the way its going to be, then let's stop kidding around and giving blood stripes to corporals. Let's stop calling them NCOs and letting them think they have a stake in this

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220 years of honor, pride



Marines from Headquarters Battalion donned period costumes during the Marine Corps birthday pageant recently.

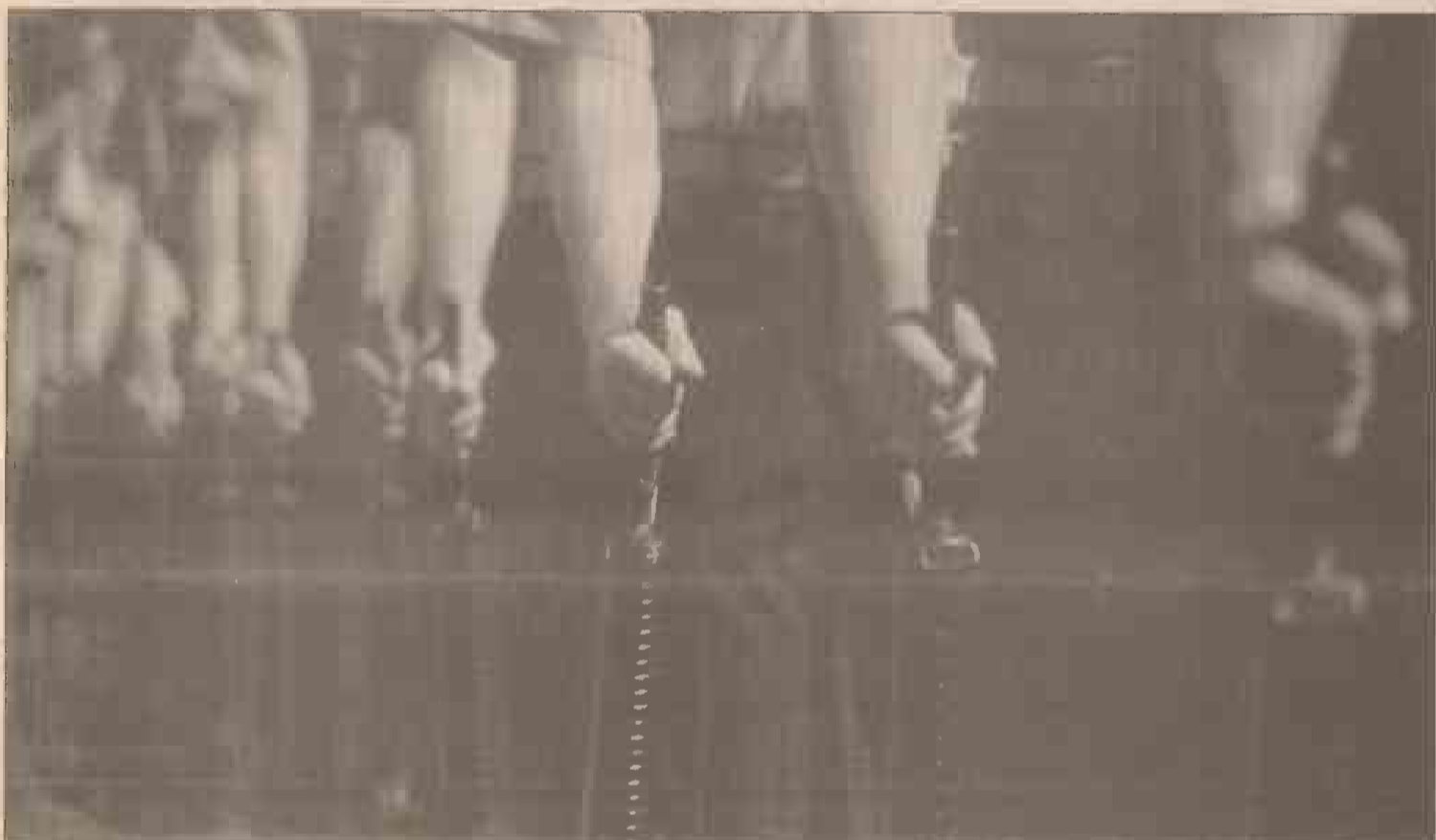
Sgt. Jesse Faleris

The recent birthday pageant was a day to remember the past and look to the future.

Sgt. Jesse Faleris
Staff writer

From the red-piped jackets and black powder rifles of colonial times to the camouflage utilities and Kevlar helmets of the present, Marines donned uniforms from significant eras in Marine Corps history to celebrate the Marine Corps' 220th birthday.

Ceremonies were conducted Nov. 9 at Pop Warner field here. Besides the uniform pageant, the ceremonies included a color guard ceremony comprised of color guards from units here and the cake cutting ceremony by BGen. D. F. Bice, commanding general of MCB Hawaii.



A line of colorguards stand at parade rest while waiting to march into the recent Marine Corps birthday pageant.

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LCpl. Gordon S. Ladds, Marine Forces Pacific Colorguard, was one of many Marines who participated in the multi-unit colorguard during the pageant.

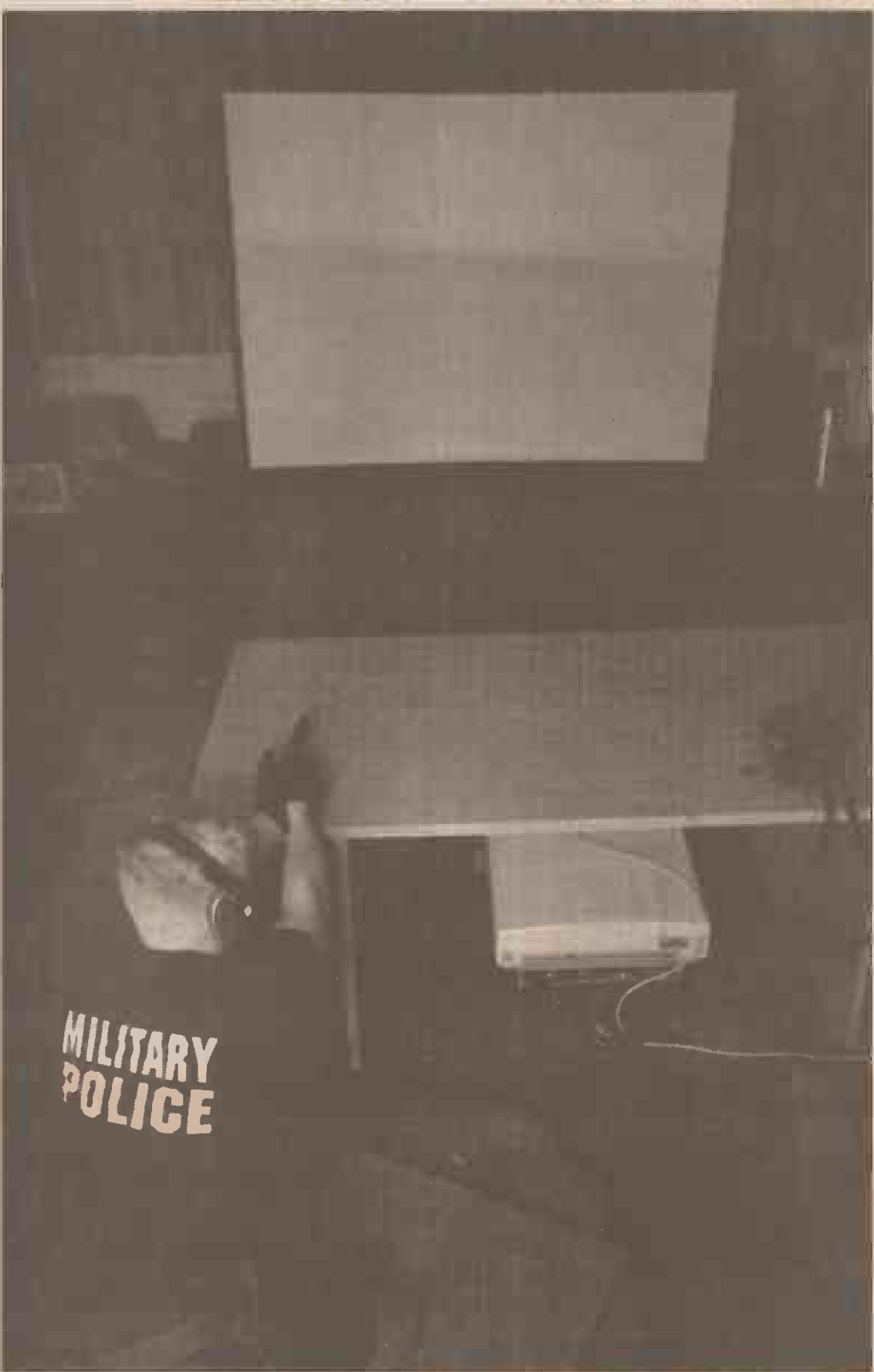
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LCpl. Michael M. Kirkland, bike patrolman, Military Police Department here, engages an armed suspect during a shoot/no shoot scenario. "The realism helps a lot. When you go to the range all you do is shoot at paper targets, but this is almost like the real thing."

As warfare advances in technology, the methods of training also advance. To keep its personnel in the forefront of training, knowledge and expertise ...

MCB Hawaii uses new marksmanship trainers

Sgt. Jesse Faleris
Staff writer

Marines here will soon have the opportunity to utilize a new form of marksmanship training that will enhance battlefield skills — the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer.

The system, developed by Firearms Training Systems, will enable coaches to better evaluate a shooter's weak points, give Marines the opportunity to engage moving targets while reacting to a myriad of combat scenarios, and provide essential training for Military Police. It includes a projector that casts realistic images onto a wall-sized screen, a movie laser disc system which runs seven classifications of over 100 scenarios, and a computer to keep track of everything from the direction the weapon is pointed to the direction and speed of wind.

"The weapons are all actual weapons, they've been modified at the company," explained SSgt. Herbert A. Hill, visual operations chief, Training Audio Visual Support Center here. "They took out part of the barrel and replaced it with a laser."

The system comes equipped with four M16A2 rifles, two M9 9mm pistols; a M2 .50 cal. machine gun, a MK19 40mm grenade machine gun, the M249 squad automatic weapon, a M240G machine gun; an AT-4 shoulder-launched multiple purpose assault weapon; a M203 40mm grenade launcher, and a M870 shotgun.

"There's is also an upgrade that will allow Marines to fire the 60mm and 81mm mortars," said Hill. "The Marine Corps hasn't purchased it yet, but I think we'll get it eventually."

It would be difficult to call the purchase of the \$600,000 system inexpensive, but the cost of operating the system is minimal. Besides electricity, the only cost is \$15 for one canister of carbon dioxide, which is necessary to run the action and provide recoil to the weapons. One canister will provide enough power to fire 10,000 rounds with the M16A2 attachment. This is in comparison to 27 cents per round for the AL59

ball round usually used in live fire exercises. Equally favorable to the operating cost is the wide range of realistic training the ISMT can provide Marines.

The system's seven classifications of scenarios include: offensive combat, defensive combat, anti-armor training, shoot-no shoot, and Special Weapons And Tactics/ judgement shooting.

In the past, the only way a Marine could obtain experience in shooting a moving person was to go to war. Hill said, with the ISMT, a Marine can get a feel for engaging live targets at dawn's first rays, the black of night, and through the obstruction of fog or haze. The system requires Marines to change magazines when they are empty, and apply immediate action to the weapon if the system operator creates a malfunction. With the use of the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System, currently utilized by U.S. military, the computer can register hits from the enemy's weapons to sensors on the Marine's helmet and upper torso.

"A whole fire team can set up, and the squad leader can be sitting at the computer terminal telling them what to do. He can watch exactly what they are doing," said Hill. "After they complete the fire, he can replay the scenario to show them where they were shooting and whether their rounds hit high or low."

In addition to combat scenarios, the system also provides a simulation of the Marine Corps' known-distance course.

"It can run four Marines through the rifle range course in about 30 minutes," said Hill. "The coach can sit behind the computer screen and see exactly where they are aiming. He can tell if they are not aiming center mass, or if they have a breath control problem."

Even though this system promises to be a cost effective means of providing combat training for Marines, Hill said, it is not intended to replace any live fire training. In keeping with the commandant of the Marine Corps' intentions, it will provide additional training to enhance the live-fire training currently used.

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In stark contrast to the civilian sector, perhaps the greatest benefit still available to Marines and Sailors is their health coverage. If the active duty or family member needs medical or dental attention, facilities and care providers are readily available and capable of meeting their needs. Yet, in the civilian sector, some families can ill-afford basic medical and dental coverage.

The military health care system exists to provide comprehensive medical and dental care to active duty military personnel, eligible military retirees, and family members of both groups, according to Jay Bapple in the Uniformed Services Journal. The system's primary mission is to maintain the health of military personnel so they can carry out their missions and be prepared to deliver health care in the time of war, he added.

Congress created the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, or CHAMPUS, in 1965, in part to meet increased user demands on the military health care system. Now, as in the civilian sector, the need is great for affordable health care.

"TRICARE is DoD's managed health care program, and is also the new name for coverage previously known as CHAMPUS, in Hawaii," explained Karl Kiyokawa, marketing and beneficiary service manager for the Hawaii Medical Service Association. "TRICARE is a long-term plan designed to increase access, enhance quality and achieve substantial cost savings. It allows both military and civilian providers, as

well as contractors in each region, to look at ways to create efficiencies in providing medical care to the military," he added.

TRICARE also complements the military's drawdown by ensuring available uniformed medical personnel and services are projected where needed, according to Kiyokawa.

A three-option managed health care program, TRICARE is projected to be implemented throughout the United States by 1997. To administrate TRICARE, the Department of Defense has divided the U.S. into 12 regions, each with a military lead agent and a managed care support contractor. Hawaii is in region 12. "[The lead agent] is the medical center commander responsible for implementing the TRI-

CARE program policies and guidelines," said Maj. Karen Jones, the director of marketing and education for TRICARE at the lead agency located at Tripler Army Medical Center. Tripler's commander is the lead agent for region 12.

"The identified lead agent [also] coordinates the TRICARE program for all military branches and the contractor in each region," Kiyokawa added.

HMSA has administered the local TRICARE contract since February 1994. However, DoD recently awarded the five-year, \$2.5 billion contract to Foundation Health Federal Services, Inc., of Rancho Cordova, Calif. Hence, April 1, 1996, the Queen's Health Care Plan will take over the TRICARE contract in Hawaii as the

subcontractor.

All CHAMPUS-eligible beneficiaries who are enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System, or DEERS, can use TRICARE.

Who is eligible for Hawaii's TRICARE:

- Spouses of active duty and retired military members in Hawaii and California.
- Children of active duty up to age 21 or 23, if a full-time student.
- Retirees and survivors until age 65, when they become covered by Medicare.

Who is not eligible for TRICARE benefits:

- Veterans covered by CHAMPVA.
- Some persons eligible for Medicare.

Last year, the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs mandated that all active duty military members be automatically enrolled in TRICARE Prime and assigned a military primary care manager, where feasible. The requirement provides the active duty military member with access to a primary care manager who will ensure wellness and preventive health. It does not allow Marines and Sailors to use the TRICARE program in the same manner as their family members, according to Kiyokawa.

The TRICARE program offers TRICARE Prime, TRICARE Extra or TRICARE Standard. Though access to and payment for health care is becoming increasingly more difficult in the civilian sector, the military is doing all it can to deliver quality health care that is both efficient and cost effective using TRICARE.

In Part II of our series, a look at the TRICARE options available and how to choose which is best for you.



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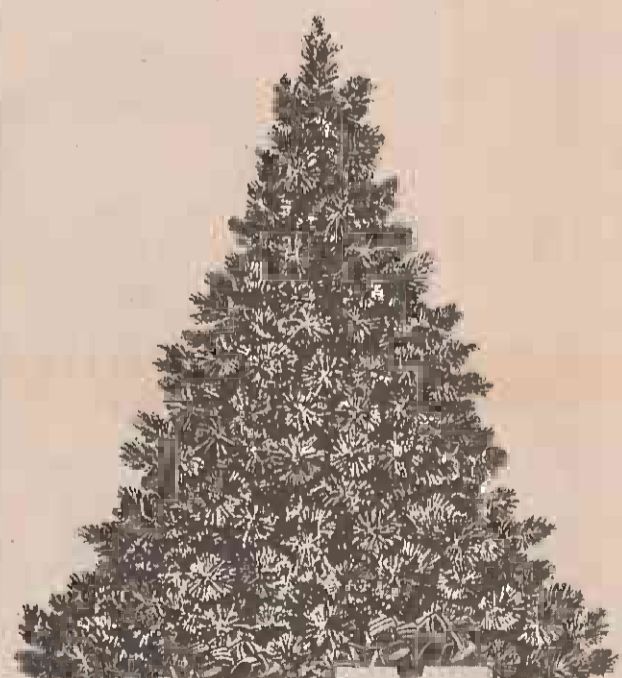
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For more information or to register for any of the above classes, contact the TAMP office at 257-3135.

ASYMCA

To sign up for any of the following programs/classes, or for more information, call 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Cake decorating class - Learn how to decorate your own teddy bear, Power Ranger or other character cakes using techniques you'll acquire when you sign up for this class which begins Friday. The class is every Friday from 8-10 a.m. for six weeks, and the registration is \$15.

Hawaiian quilting class - Mary Haunani Ceaser, our expert in Hawaiian quilting, will share how to quilt and mark quilting lines Hawaiian style. She will also teach designs and how to applique. The class begins Nov. 15 and is every Wednesday 6-8 p.m. for 10 weeks. Registration is \$40.

Hula Class - Hula classes for children ages 4-12. The class meets every Saturday at the ASYMCA office. The fee is \$40 a month. A women's hula class will meet Monday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The fee is \$40 a month.

Lamaze - This six-week class meets on Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the ASYMCA conference room. Next class is Nov. 30 to Jan. 4.

Playmorning - The "playmobile" is back. All the little ones are welcome

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Plus-size aquatics - Those with back problems or impairments which restrict them from activities should join the class. The class meets from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Dog obedience - This six-week class is offered on Sundays from 4-5 p.m. in the courtyard of building 216. The fee is \$25.

Fighting for your marriage - This six-week couples' communication course will be held Jan. 18 through Feb. 22. Call to be put on the waiting list.

Marriage skills workshop - A 14-hour workshop for newly married couples and singles anticipating marriage will be held Nov. 21 & 22 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations are required.

For information on any of the above classes or reservations, call 257-3655.

Red Cross

American Red Cross Kaneohe Service Center located in building 216, room 53, has new hours of operation. The office will be opened from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Check in/out will be between these hours. The office will be closed for lunch from noon to 1 p.m.

For emergencies, please call 257-3150 or 471-3155. After hours, weekends and holidays, contact American Red Cross Pearl Harbor Service Center at 471-3155. Pearl Harbor Office is open from 6 a.m. to midnight daily.

The Red Cross is looking for volunteers. For more information, contact the American Red Cross Office at 257-3150.

FSC

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Women's group - Focuses on safety, self-esteem, anger and stress management. The group is held every Thursday from 2-4 p.m. Please call Melody for more information at 257-3655.

Stress management class - Learn to handle stress effectively at home and work. Class will be Nov. 29 from 1-4 p.m. Classes are held the last Wednesday of the month.

TQL

Nominations are being accepted for the following courses in Total Quality Leadership training:

Fundamentals of TQL - This nine-day course will be held Nov. 28 - Dec. 8 at TAVSC, classroom 1.

Nominations for these courses should be submitted in writing to Commanding General (TQL), Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Box 63002, Kaneohe Bay, MCB Hawaii, 96863. All inquiries, scheduling and coordination should be directed to Bill Lang, TQL manager at 257-2130.

CREDO

The next CREDO Personal Growth Retreat is scheduled for Dec. 14-17. Retreats are open to all active duty, authorized family members and Department of Defense civilians. Only one member of a family may attend any particular retreat so individuals may feel free to be open and honest. Meals, lodging and transportation will be provided.

Learn intimacy through communication on the next CREDO Marriage Enrichment Retreat at Camp Mokuieia on the North Shore Nov. 24-26. Lodging and meals will be provided free of charge. Reservations are limited and fill up fast. Sign up by calling 257-3618/1843.

Reservations fill quickly, so call 257-3618/1843 for a space or further information.

OWC

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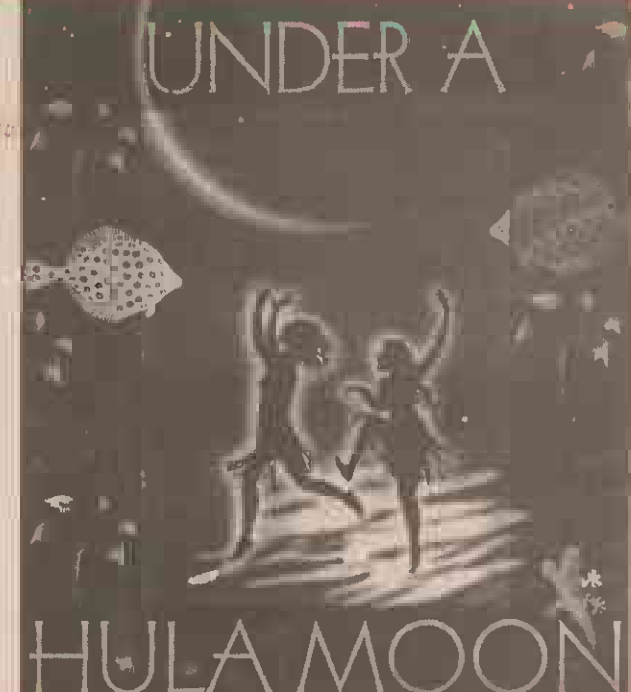
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With the rise in local crime, everyone needs to be watchful.

Base Neighborhood Watch program expands

Cpl. Wanda Compton
Staff writer

Increased concern over crime in family housing areas here has prompted the commanding general and Crime Prevention section, Military Police Department to improve and expand the Neighborhood Watch program.

"We've had a good start on our Neighborhood Watch program but we're going to be expanding it," BGen. David F. Bice, commanding general, MCB Hawaii, said. "Actually, I want every family aboard the base to be involved in the program, because who can say 'no' to looking out for each other? We Marines take care of each other — look out for our buddies — and that goes for our families too. Looking out and making sure our neighbors are not at risk. Look out the windows and see what's going on. Looking out and making sure our neighbors are not a crime risk also ensures we aren't at risk either."

"Neighborhood Watch is a viable and very effective program to prevent crime among the families here," he continued.

Military police say the Neighborhood Watch program fights the isolation that crime both creates and feeds upon. It forges a bond among area residents, helps reduce burglaries and robberies, and improves relations between police and the communities they serve.

"Most people don't get involved until something bad happens," said Sgt. Woodrow Owens, crime prevention specialist. "The husband is deployed, something gets stolen or someone breaks into a house in the neighborhood, and suddenly neighbors are nervous and want to prevent it from happening to them."

"The thing is, a good Neighborhood Watch program can prevent it from happening in the first place," he continued.

"There is a misconception about the program.

Being a part of a Neighborhood Watch doesn't mean hauling out flashlights and everyone taking a turn at guarding the area. All it takes is knowing your neighbors and knowing what's going on in the area. It's the positive side of 'the nosy neighbor.'"

Being aware of the surroundings and not being afraid to question unusual situations is a must, Owens said. "Don't be afraid to walk up to an unknown visitor and don't be afraid to tell someone about it — because the criminals won't be afraid to take, and if they get away with it once, they're more apt to do it again."

Groups involved in the program are trained to recognize and report suspicious and criminal activities like burglary, larceny, vandalism and littering in their neighborhoods. The neighbors act as the eyes and ears for the law enforcement agency.

At this time there are two Neighborhood Watch areas here. The first is in Mahannah Circle. They've been involved in the program

for a little more than a year. The other is a recent addition on Daly Road.

"The program got started in our neighborhood when someone attempted to break into one of the houses," explained Cheri Marshall, Mahannah Circle. "Jackie Weil contacted the MPD and found out about the program. She came to all of us and we decided to get

involved."

"It's not as complicated as some people think, and in fact it's sometimes quite fun," said B. White, Mahannah Circle. "We have a list of everyone's numbers, we get together so we recognize everyone's face and recognize the children in the area. It just a matter of being aware of who your neighbors are so if someone suspicious is in the area we know about it."

"We look out for one another," she continued. "If there is a problem someone will realize it or come up with a solution."

"For example," Marshall said, "we (the family) went away on leave. We had someone who was supposed to take care of our dog. Well, some situations occurred and the dog was left alone and the house unsecured. But our neighbors realized something was wrong and stepped in to handle it. The dog was taken care of, and the house didn't get robbed. I don't know what would've happened if they hadn't stepped in. The program has been good for our community and I'd like to see it happen in other areas."

When a group decides to form a Neighborhood Watch, Owens explained, it should:

1. Contact the Crime Prevention section, Military Police Department for help in training members in home security, reporting skills and for information on local crime patterns.
2. Select a coordinator and block captains who are responsible for organizing meetings and relaying information to members.
3. Recruit members, keeping up-to-date on new residents and making special efforts to involve the elderly, working parents, and young people.

For more information on starting a Watch program contact the Crime Prevention section, Military Police Department at 254-2103.

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From A-3

Corps.
Better yet, why don't we try letting them live up to that stripe? If we, as leaders, are living up to our responsibility to mold Marines into leaders, then what are we afraid of? Do you feel threatened by the thought of a corporal actually being able to make decisions and, gasp, lead? So what if they make a mistake now and then? The rest of us never did?

Stop hiding behind this false sense of outrage over hazing. Hazing is wrong and we all know it. There is also quite a difference between stupid initiation rites and good NCO leadership. Don't use the fear of hazing as an excuse to micromanage.

I feel for the writer of the letter above. I can hear the frustration in his voice. What about you? If we have sunk to the point where we can no longer trust our NCOs to be capable leaders, then we are in big trouble. How arrogant for us (officers and SNCOs) to think only we are capable of leading junior troops.

There are a lot of capable and effective leaders out there already. You can spot their units by the motivated NCOs who square the units away. The others, well, they need to try a time-tested Marine Corps tradition — letting NCOs do their job.

What a novel concept.

CID — studying more than just crime

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

Two investigators from Criminal Investigation Division, MCB Hawaii, recently earned bachelor degrees, giving CID eight college graduates of 11 Marines in the office.

SSgt. Sean Duguay, an investigator for CID, and MSgt. Doug Hutson, operations chief, CID, graduated Nov. 5 from Wayland Baptist University at the First Baptist Church, Pearl Harbor.

Since August 1993, seven investigators have attended college in their off duty time, despite many obstacles they had to overcome.

"It is not unusual for any of the investigators to work a 12-hour day and be called in at anytime, day or night," said Hutson.

Of the seven Marines to graduate, three have received their associate degrees in applied science. The other four have received bachelors degrees in either human services or criminal justice. The rest have plans to attend college classes in the near future.

In having such a high percentage of graduates within the office, the unit is in rare company. Very few units in any branch of service can boast the same.

The investigators taking part in off-duty education not only received an academic education, but have the

opportunity to trade ideas and information with their civilian counterparts.

"Some of the students in the classes are members of various law enforcement agencies and this gives the Marines the opportunity to make liaison and exchange information," explained Hutson, a recent graduate of WBU.

CID's Marines are also aware of the value a degree has, in and out of the Marine Corps.

"In today's world a college degree is an indispensable tool. It's a key that can open up many more doors," said Hutson.

A large percentage of Marines with the military occupational specialty of criminal investigator have furthered their education, Duguay said.

"It seems you have to have a degree to stay competitive in the field," said Duguay, who plans to separate from the Marines and apply for a federal law enforcement position.

Proud of his degree, Hutson still regrets he didn't finish high school sooner.

"Because I didn't apply myself earlier in my career, it took me 19 years to complete my degree," he said. "With a diploma, I could have increased my marketability for promotions."

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There's no sideline for this Marine

Sgt. Andrew Lynch
Staff writer

There is no "I" in team and no one knows that better than Sgt. Chad Breuklander, 2nd Platoon guide, Company B, 1st Battalion, 3d Marines.

His lessons in "team" began while he attended Madison Junior-Senior High School. Breuklander learned the concept while playing on the varsity football team.

The gridiron experience led Breuklander to decide early he wanted to be part of one of the world's elite teams. He decided to join the Marine Corps while he was only a sophomore.

"Most of my family has served in the Army, and though that was one of my options, I wanted more of a challenge and if I was going to join a team, I figured I should join the best," said the Omaha, Neb., native.

Only eight days after his high school graduation, the 22-year old was on his way to Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, for basic training.

After learning the basics, Breuklander went on to Marine Combat Training and his guaranteed military occupational specialty as an infantryman.

"I wanted to be an infantryman. I figured if I ever had to defend my country, I would rather be in the game than watch from the sidelines," he said.

Breuklander arrived in Hawaii and was assigned to Co. B, 1/3 in December 1992.

"I enjoy being stationed in Hawaii. The beaches are great and the climate is conducive to almost any outdoor activity," said Breuklander, who enjoys surfing and swimming.

After arriving at his new duty station, Breuklander set his sights on learning as much as he could about being an infantryman.

His tireless effort and diligence paid off. He has been meritoriously promoted twice. When he was promoted to corporal, Breuklander was chosen over five other Marines competing at the battalion level according to Breuklander.

Never being complacent, Breuklander continued to show his chain-of-command he could complete any task given to him and recently earned sergeant's stripes, winning a regimental promotion board.

"Sgt. Breuklander is a Marine who always leads from the front and never lacks motivation," said 1st Lt. Tom Calhoun, executive officer, Co. B, 1/3. "He can always be counted on to put well-placed, accurate rounds down range."

Breuklander, who has twice competed in the super squad competition, is looking forward to his new role as guide for 2nd Platoon and pass-

ing on to the Marines in his charge the knowledge he has gained in the infantry field.

As guide, his main responsibilities are assisting the platoon sergeant and platoon commander in the day-to-day training of the squads.

"Noncommissioned officer leadership is something that should be encouraged more by the Marine Corps. When NCOs are micro-managed, it undermines the ability of the NCO to lead his Marines in combat," explained Breuklander.

With his first enlistment coming to an end, Breuklander is currently undecided whether he

will stay in the Marine Corps.

"If I stay in the Corps, I'd like to go to the drill field or become a Marine Security Guard," Breuklander said. "If not, I'd like to attend college and major in business."

Staying a Marine is a big decision for Breuklander, but if he decides to separate he can take what he has gained and apply it to anything he does in the future, he said.

"I've never regretted coming into the Marine Corps. It has taught me a lot about myself, my limitations and how to make the best out of anything I do," he said.



Sgt. Chad Breuklander gets down in the dirt during recent squad assault training at the base weapons range

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Visual impact gives hard safety reminder

Sgt. Jesse Faleris
Staff writer

Base Safety and the Military Police are placing wrecked automobiles, occasionally accompanied by such props as beer cans, liquor bottles and coffins near the H-1 and Mokapu gates to stress an important message to the community of MCB Hawaii — drive safe and stay alive.

"It's one last little reminder to people who are heading out on a big weekend," said SSgt. Dan J. Bowen, safety specialist, Base Safety, here.

The visual message, a tactic that hasn't been used in several years, was most recently presented to passing drivers over the Labor Day weekend.

Base Safety coordinated with the Military Police Department to obtain the smashed vehicles. Bowen then arranged to have stands made for the coffins and strewed the aluminum props between the vehicle wreckage and the coffin.

"We wanted to display the fact that driving plus drinking equals death," said Bowen. "We've received a lot of response, some of it was positive and some of it negative. Either way, people are noticing."

This visual message is only one of the many programs Base Safety is involved in. It conducts a driver improvement course and motorcycle safety course here. It actively promotes the "Drive Straight — Arrive Alive" program, which provides discounted, deferred payment cab rides for Marines and Sailors. It conducts seat belt usage surveys, and recently began to solicit support from various units here to paint safety reminder signs.

Often the witness of preventable vehicle tragedies, the Military Police Department assisted Base Safety with the safe driving program.

"We towed vehicles that had been in bad accidents from our impound lot," explained MSgt. Marcus A. Sinclair, operations chief, Military Police Department. "With the arrival of typhoon season and the holidays just around the corner, we wanted to give people a reminder about driving cautiously."

Working to increase safety awareness, Bowen said Base Safety will continue to place visible messages every long weekend in the hopes of saving "even just one life."



Sgt. Jesse Faleris
A passing driver gives a casual glance toward a wrecked automobile on the corner of Mokapu Road and Harris Avenue. The wrecked vehicle was placed there by Base Safety and the Military Police department as part of the drive safe and stay alive program.

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Many of the briefs will cover specific items of concern such as resolving issues, listening to concerns and soliciting solutions relating to assignment. The meetings will also discuss duty station options, promotion/retention potential, PME requirements and future duty assignment considerations. "It's all about communication,"

Jeffries said. "Marines ask 'why can't I get orders to ...?' and 'why are promotions slow in my field and fast in his?' This is their opportunity to meet with some of the people who can answer most of the 'whys.'"

In addition to the briefs, career counselors and some monitors will be available for individual appointments. All appointments must be scheduled through the unit career planner.

There will also be a Family night briefing at 6 p.m., Dec. 11 at the base theater. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact unit career planners, or GySgt. Jeffries at 257-1251.

Plan for no pay due

CPAO

Although Wednesday payday was paid as scheduled despite the continuing budget battle in Congress, future paydays could be in jeopardy. Military members should plan now to prepare for the possibility of a non pay due.

All service members and families should take stock of their financial situation. Don't take on further debt. Prepare a letter you can send to your creditors (those paid by check, allotment, or in person), stressing your commitment to pay your bills and asking how they can work with you until the situation is resolved.

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Due to the furlough, all engineers and planners and the majority of base maintenance personnel are furloughed until the passage of a budget or continuing resolution. A skeleton maintenance crew is still working for emergency repairs and family housing reimbursable repair work. The following phone numbers are provided for customer use during the furlough period:

Routine service, M-F, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.: 257-2171, ext. 275; 257-2380.

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After working hours emergency and service calls: 257-2380 (non emergency service calls); emergencies call OOD, 257-1824.

DoD family housing programs were funded by passage of HR 1817, the "Military Construction Appropriations Act, FY 1996." Therefore, all family housing operations will continue without interruption.

Conserve during holidays

Sgt. Donavon Ubben
Base Facilities

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What amount of money would it take to make you sell out your city? Just ask Art Modell.



From the Cheap Seats

John Magnus
Outdoor Recreation

Everybody sing!!! Money, Money, Money, Money ... Money. I guess only the O-Jays could do that song justice, but Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell certainly must be singing it in his sleep. He is now a very wealthy man thanks to the city of Baltimore. Boy, Cleveland was on top of the sports world a few weeks ago, but now they must be wondering what hit them.

What hit them was the harsh reality of professional sports. Money makes the world go around. I know I've covered this topic countless times, but shouldn't this tell us something. These guys just don't care about the fans, the cities or loyalty. The fact Art Modell sold out the city responsible for making him a wealthy man in the first place puts the world's largest exclamation point on this topic.

This is a story which totally contradicts what sports usually does for people. It promotes teamwork, sportsmanship and other qualities which make us humans unique. Yet, in one swift move, all of that can be sold to the highest bidder without any regard for anything or anyone. I can't even think of the Browns being anywhere else but in Cleveland. This is going to be really weird.

I can't blame Baltimore though, heck, the same thing happened to them a number of years ago when the Colts split town in the middle of the night to Indianapolis. They were probably crushed, much like Cleveland is now, and all Baltimore wanted was their football team back. But guess what? They are not getting their old football team back, they are getting a football team that was pretty much prostituted by its owner. Of course that's his prerogative, but he traded fan support and loyalty for money.

Many businessmen will tell you the secret to long-lasting support and appreciation is to be honest and loyal to the customer. Mr. Modell seems to be neither of these. He seems obviously very self-centered and greedy. I don't care how much he cries about it, there was no way he was not making a lot of money in Cleveland. The stadium was packed every weekend, and those fans were insane. What more could a team want? Well, I guess a new stadium and a guarantee of big bucks.

I don't get how a guy, who was practically king of the city, could just turn his back like Art Modell did. If I was living in Baltimore I wouldn't support this team. They are not Baltimore's team, they are Cleveland's. And the poor place must be a city of the walking dead right now. First the Indians and now this. Man it's got to be too much for any true fan to take.

LSC drives to victory in flag football championship, 31-27

SSgt. Stephen Gude
Press Chief

In football lore, any last-minute, game-winning scoring march becomes known as "the Drive." San Francisco versus Dallas, NFC title game, 1981, and Denver versus Cleveland, AFC title games, 1987 and 1988, are recent legendary drives.

To those championship-winning legends, add Landing Support Company versus Combat Service Support Group-3 Headquarters, flag football championship, 1995. Jim Curtis and James Pulley hooked up on a six-yard touchdown pass with 14 seconds left to give Landing Support Company a 31-27 flag football championship victory over CSSG-3 Headquarters at Pop Warner Field Nov. 12.

It was a case of everything coming together at the right time for LSC, and this culmination produced the best game of the season, featuring two teams from one unit.

"We wanted to get the best two teams playing in the championship, and I think you've shown you're the best today," said Bob Ferguson, intramural athletics director, Morale, Welfare and Recreation, presenting trophies after the game.

The "Drive" featured big play after big play. Curtis, under constant pressure, made several big throws to move the ball downfield. At the CSSG six-yard line, Pulley ran a slant to the inside, and Curtis threw a low bullet to his gut. The LSC



Hugh Ferguson, 22, brought LSC to within 20-19 with this touchdown score in the first half of the flag football championship game.

bench erupted, with several defensive players running onto the field.

"I just ran a six-and-in," Pulley said of his pattern. "I did my route, looked back, and here comes the ball." Jerry Rice probably says the same thing after a game-winning catch.

"This is just a case where we maintained our

poise, kept our confidence, and got the job done," Curtis said. The twang of John Elway came through loud and clear.

CSSG had the opportunity for a last-second miracle, but on successive plays, quarterback Carl Holden was sacked and was incomplete on a bomb to the end zone.

"What can you say?" asked CSSG coach Troy Jesus. "We just couldn't stop them on their last drive. We had our shots, and I thought we could have won the game. But in the end, we didn't execute like we should have, and they took advantage of it."

The teams, despite relatively good defense, scored on big plays throughout the game. After LSC went up 13-6 on a Curtis bomb, CSSG came right back with a touchdown bomb of their own, from Holden to Craig Johnson. After the conversion, the score was tied, 13-13.

LSC changed their defense to stop the big plays.

"We changed to a soft zone with two safeties in response to their big plays," explained defensive captain Scott Bowers.

But Kiano Black returned a punt 45 yards for another CSSG touchdown, and the conversion made it 20-13, CSSG.

But before the half, Hugh Ferguson made a spec-



Carl Holden, CSSG quarterback, makes a lunge for the goal line. He scored on this play, although LSC players argued his knee touched the ground before the ball crossed the goal line.

Wrestling tournament draws top competitors

SSgt. Stephen Gude
Press Chief

Testosterone levels reached a new high here Saturday when 51 armed forces wrestlers from around the world competed in the 220th Marine Corps birthday Greco-Roman wrestling tournament.

Wrestlers from the Army and the All-Navy team competed along with Marines from here, Okinawa, and California. Headlining the event were the prime-time players, wrestlers from the All-Marine squad at Quantico.

"These are wrestlers you'll very likely see on your television sets this summer, during the Olympics," said Col. Gale Heavilin, deputy commander, Marine Corps Base, Hawaii.

"Having the All-Marine wrestling team here was a real benefit to the event," said Mark Smith, organizer of the tournament. "They really boosted the level of the competition, and all the athletes seemed to rise to the occasion."

"A high-profile event like this just showcases our base that much more," said Miles Okamura, Morale, Welfare and Recreation athletic director.

"More exposure for wrestling will boost the program here."

For several Marine grapplers stationed here, the tournament was an opportunity to showcase their talents to Dan Mello, coach of the All-Marine wrestling team, and to test their talents against Marines who rank among the world's finest wrestlers.

"This is good experience for me, competing at this level," said Ricky

Rendon, who wrestled in the 68 kilogram (149-pound) weight class.

Rendon wrestled Jay Antonelli, an All-Marine, in a quarterfinal match, and was defeated 11-0.

Rendon didn't hang his head, however.

"I felt pretty good about the way I kept up with him," he said. "I'm doing better than I expected."

The matches had five-minute time limits, but for Rendon and two other Kaneohe Marines, Robert Campos and Teleo Laury, all wrestling in the Greco-Roman style for the first time, time is what they need. Their inexperience in the style showed. In Greco-Roman, wrestlers cannot use their legs.

"I could only practice for less than a month to prepare for this style," said Campos, who won his consolation match with Schofield Barracks' Tim Bauziat in the 68kg class. "But now that we have wrestling mats and a place to consistently practice here, our program should pick up, and we should start seeing more high-level wrestlers come out of Hawaii."

"I've been wrestling all my life," Laury said, "and I'm used to freestyle. I have to get used to not using my legs." Laury wrestled Rendon, who pinned him. Laury's inexperience with Greco-Roman was telling.

"I'll get better with experience," he said, afterward.

Mello was impressed with what he saw, and with two other Hawaii Marine wrestlers.

"I like John Fields and Jason Jones," he said. "I'm impressed with

Fields' athletic skills, although he needs some technical work. Jones, I think he'll eventually be a very good wrestler. They bear watching."

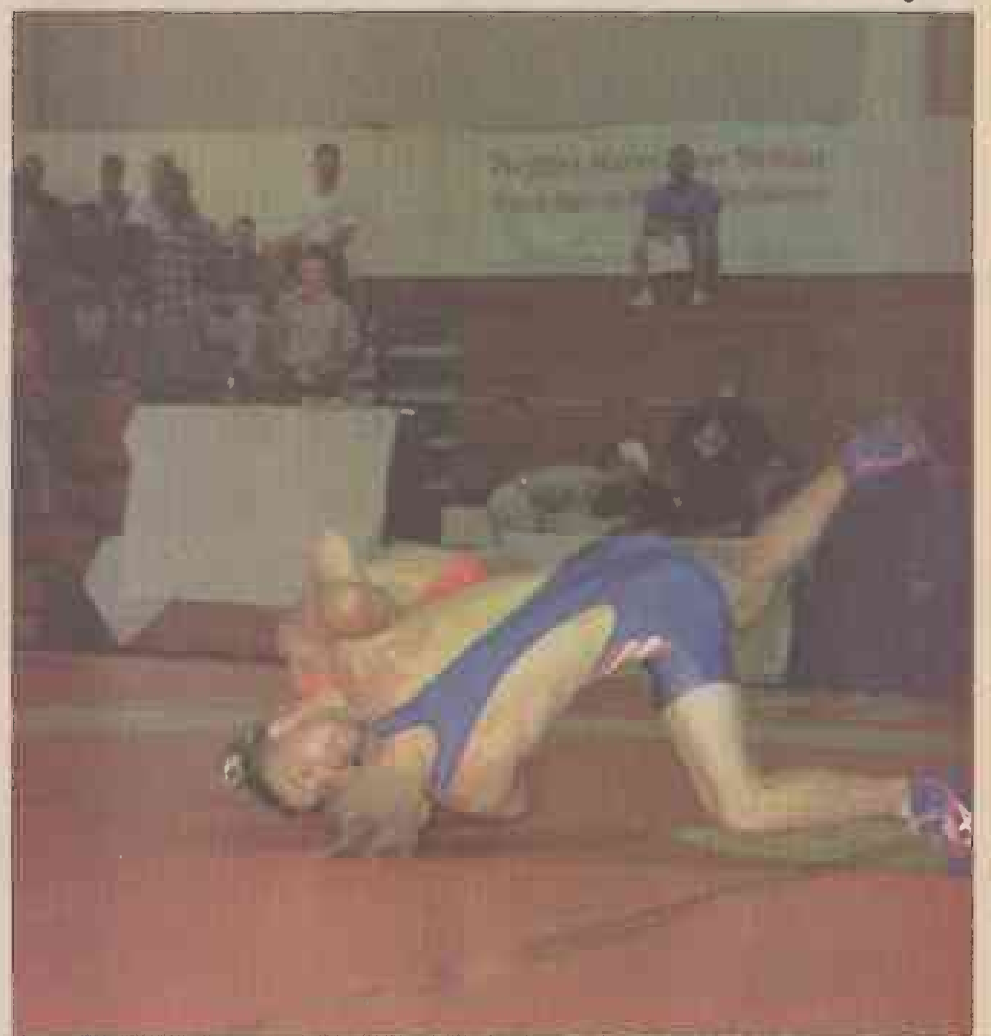
In fact, Smith said Mello wants both Marines to attend the All-Marine training camp at Quantico in

January.

Rendon also made waves with his performance.

"He was the biggest and best surprise of the tournament," Smith said. "Before the tournament, he had no

See Wrestling, B-5



Ricky Rendon, in red, wrestling in the 68kg consolation match at the wrestling tournament Nov. 11, contorts to score against Tim Bauziat of Schofield Barracks.

1996 Spring semester class schedule for MCB Hawaii

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James Roberts finishes the 10K run celebrating the Marine Corps' 220th Birthday Nov. 10. He finished 10th overall, running the 6.2-mile course in 38:16. SSGT. Stephen Guide

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Instructors needed

The Athletics Office is seeking aerobic instructors for its high- and low-impact, and step Semper Fit Aerobics program. All classes are held Monday through Saturday in the Main Gym aerobics room at various times throughout the day. If you are interested in being an instructor, call Miles Okamura at 254-7589.

Bayfest 96 needs help

The Bayfest 96 planning committee is seeking energetic, enthusiastic, and creative Marines, sailors, dependents, and DoD civilians to become a part of MCB Hawaii's largest and most exciting event and who can commit a few hours per week between now and next August.

Individuals can sign up to be involved with the Entertainment planning, Health & Fitness Fair, Admissions, Pre-Sale ticket program and other committees. Call John Magnus at 254-7695.

Field reservations

Attention all units! All ball fields must be reserved ahead of time for use. Reservations can be made up to 10 days in advance through the Athletic Office Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, call the Athletic Office at 254-7591/89.

Intramural basketball

Intramural basketball season starts in November. Interested units should call the Athletic Office at 254-7589/91 now for more details.

Jazzercise

Get fit with jazzercise on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8:30 a.m. at the Main Gym, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:15 p.m. in building 1036. For more information, call Jean Hamilton at 254-4112.

Motorcycle safety course

MCB Hawaii Safety Center offers free courses for beginners and experienced riders on motorcycle safety and operations. The courses are registered through the Motorcycle Safety Foundation and provide insurance discounts for motorcycle riders. For more information, call Sgt. Heath Rutt at 257-3408.

Pistol shooting

Pistol shooting goes the first and third Saturdays of the month at the Base Range. Your pistol must be registered with the state of Hawaii and the base. Bring your registration, ammunition, paper targets and appropriate safety gear. It is open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and free of charge. For more information, call John Magnus, 254-7695.

Rod and gun club

Hunting season is just around the corner in Hawaii. The Kaneohe Rod and Gun Club is currently conducting a membership drive and is looking for interested participants. The meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters conference

room. For more information, call Pete Zoretic at 254-4183.

Sport volunteers

The K-Bay Athletic Office is looking for volunteers to help with its expanding sports requirements. If you have a favorite sport or would just like to learn about the sports programs, call the Athletic Office at 254-7591/89.

Sports officials needed

Looking for a challenge? Become a sports official. Officials are needed for all sports activities on MCB Hawaii. For more information call 598-6133, 289-6175 or Ed Preenboom at 254-3469.

Volunteer umpires

Volunteers are being solicited to umpire Little League games at the Kahaluu Elementary school in Kaneohe. Games will be played on the upper and lower fields on various weekday afternoons and on Saturdays. The season for younger players runs from January through late March, and for older players early April to late June. For more information, call 239-4610.

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The Star of Honolulu is running a special on all services. Stop by or call ITT for their special prices.

Spotlight

This weekly publication is now available at ITT. It is filled with information on area attractions, coupons and maps. Stop by ITT and pick up a copy.

Coastal cruise

Oahu coastal cruise special on the Star of Honolulu has been extended to the end of the year. The adult price is \$17.50 and includes a child's free admission. The cruise sails daily from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Atlantis Submarine

The Atlantis Submarine is running a special through Dec. 15. The cost is \$39.

Aloha Bowl

Tickets for this year's Aloha Bowl between the 30-50 yard line, orange level, section KK or JJ are now available. The Aloha Bowl is Dec. 25 at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are on sale now for \$21.

Hula Bowl

Hula Bowl tickets are now available for 30 yard line seats, orange level, section JJ. The Hula Bowl will be held Jan. 21, 1996 at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale now for \$11.

Pro Bowl

ITT has sideline seats in the yellow level, Section Q for \$36. South endzone tickets in the orange level, section E and EE; blue level, section CC; red level, section DD. Endzone tickets are \$26. Tickets are on sale now.


UH Football

Purchase tickets for University of Hawaii football games at ITT. Tickets for the games can be purchased Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Upcoming games include Air Force on Nov. 25, and Oklahoma State on Dec. 2. Sidelines are \$16.50 and endzones are \$14.50.

Movies


HACKERS

THEIR CRIME IS CURIOSITY



All movies shown at the Base Theater, building 219, begin at 7:15 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Call 254-7642 for more information. Movies are subject to change due to circumstances beyond the theater's control. Children ages 9 and under (age 16 and under for "R" movies) must be accompanied throughout all movies by a guardian 18 years of age or older. Movie prices are \$3 for those 12 years old and older; \$1.50 for children ages six to 11; and admission

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Religion

MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Chapel	
Catholic Weekday Mass	11:45 a.m. (Monday-Friday)
Saturday Mass	6 p.m.
Sunday Mass	7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass	9:30 a.m.
CCD Preschool	3:45-4:30 p.m. (Monday)
CCD Kindergarten	3:45-4:30 p.m. (Monday)
CCD Grades 1-12	6-7:15 p.m. (Mondays at Mokapu Elem.)
Protestant Lit. Communion	8:30 a.m. (Sunday)
Sunday School	9:30-10:30 a.m. (Mokapu Elem.)
Adult Bible Study	9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sunday)
Non-lit. Worship	11 a.m. (Sunday)
Kaleidoscope	1:30 p.m. (Wednesday)
Promise Keepers	6:30 p.m. (Thursdays)
(call 254-6028 for information)	
Gospel of Holiness Fellowship at the Boondocker Theater	
Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship	11:30 a.m.
Bible Study	7 p.m. (Tuesday at the Base Chapel)
For more information about MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Base Chapel religious services, call 257-3552.	
MCB Hawaii Camp H.M. Smith Chapel	
Catholic Mass	6:30 a.m. daily and 8 a.m. (Sunday)
For more information about the MCB Hawaii Camp H.M. Smith Chapel religious services, call 477-5098.	
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Wrestling

From B-1

experience in Greco-Roman, just started working out with the base team three weeks before the tournament, and missed half the practices due to college courses and winning boards.

"He competed in the largest and toughest weight class and placed 4th. He pinned an All-Marine wrestler in the consolation semi-finals," Smith continued, raving over Rendon's performance.

Mello also liked the support of the tournament from the base community. "They've really put on a good show here, and it's nice to see so many people out here having a good time."

The matches went on throughout the day, until the evening championship matches, every one of which included an All-Marine.

"If they all didn't get there, why would they be All-Marine?" asked Mello.

In the 52kg (114-pound) class, All-Marine James Burns defeated Kenneth Dutton of Camp Pendleton 14-6, as Dutton tired near the end of the match. George Williams, an All-

Marine, defeated David L. Laymon of Okinawa 2-0 in a 57kg (125 pound) match that went into overtime.

The Bruce Lee of the tournament, Duaine Martin, an All-Marine and probable Olympian, quickly outpointed the Army's tough Eric Anderson in a 62kg (136 pound) match, 11-0. Martin was also named the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

"He's one of the best," Mello said. Two All-Marines fought in the 68kg (149 pound) championship — Marcel Cooper and Antonelli. Cooper won a tough bout, 7-0. All-Marine Felipe Perez dominated Marine Michael Kelly from Okinawa, 10-0 in the 74kg (162 pound) championship.

In the upper weight classes, the matches began getting tighter and, the scores lower. In the 82kg (180 pound) matchup, All-Marines Donald Duell and Keith Wilson grappled the distance, with Duell taking a 3-1 victory. All-Marine Anthony Esposito didn't even have to break a sweat, defeating All-Navy wrestler Nathaniel Jackson by injury default in the 90kg (198 pound) class.

Two All-Marines recently stationed at Kaneohe, Chris Vike and Brian Inman, wrestled in the 100 and 130kg (220 and 285 pound) championship

classes, respectively.

Vike, who left Kaneohe one year ago to join the All-Marine team, was matched against All-Navy grappler Dion Wright. Vike took the physically draining match, 3-1.

Inman, called "Moose" by his All-Marine teammates, took an early lead against All-Navy wrestler Matthew Lamb, but lost due to his inexperience, 10-3.

"This is my first year as an All-Marine, and I'm trying to get the hang of it," Inman said. "The guys are working with me, and I think in about five or six months, you'll see a completely different wrestler."

"This has been a good experience for me so far," he continued. "I'm enjoying it very much." Inman was stationed here with 3d Marines four months ago.

Smith would like to see the tournament become annual.

"When I proposed this tourney to the MWR Athletic Department, I made it clear my intentions were to make this an annual event," Smith said. "I would like to see the tournament have at least 100 wrestlers next year. I will invite all the teams back and bring one top-level civilian team from the States and from a foreign country."

Football

From B-1

tacular catch and run touchdown for LSC. The conversion failed, however, leaving CSSG in the lead 20-19.

CSSG changed their defense during halftime.

"We went to a three-four-one instead of a three-two-three," Jesus explained. "We wanted to slow them down up the middle and have enough people up front to shut down any big plays from a catch-and-run pass."

But after halftime, LSC came out running the ball. Ferguson made good yardage, and a catch in coverage for a touchdown, making it 25-20.

"We figured we didn't want to get conservative," Curtis said. "We gave them something else to look at."

CSSG's Johnson made an interception of a pass Curtis floated. Holden led the offense down the field, scoring himself from 10 yards out, on a controversial play. LSC argued Holden's knee hit the

ground before the ball crossed the goal line.

However, their protests were for naught. CSSG made the conversion point, making the score 27-25.

After a Black interception with 2:36 left, CSSG tried keeping the ball on the ground to run out the clock, but didn't make a first down. CSSG went away from what got them the lead — mixing up their plays, running sweeps and passes beyond 10 yards.

"We went away from our game plan," Jesus said after the game. "It didn't work out like I thought it would."

"I'm proud of these guys," Curtis said of his teammates. "They just wouldn't quit, even when things didn't look so good."

LSC defeated Headquarters Battalion to make it to the championship, while CSSG defeated HMH-362. It was reported 362 had forfeited their playoff game against MALSEK after MALSEK protested one of HMH-362's players. Initially, the result of the game was a forfeit by HMH-362, but it was decided to replay the game, and 362 won.

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Look up in the sky, it's a bird, it's a plane, it's ... Santa Claus?

On Dec. 16, Santa Claus will drop out of the sky in a Marine Corps helicopter to visit with the island's children at Santa's Village aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

In fostering the Yuletide spirit, MCB Hawaii annually opens its gates to invite the public to Santa's Village, a one-day extravaganza featuring holiday entertainment, free photos with Santa and Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer and children's pony rides amid a glittering winter wonderland display.

The festivities begin at 10 a.m. with the arrival of Santa and Rudolph by military

helicopter. Both will be available to visit with children and pose for free photos throughout the day.

Children can also participate in face-painting, Baskin-Robbins ice-cream eating contests and other fun holiday activities until 4 p.m. Entertainer Bruce Black will perform a Christmas magic show and his award winning "Magic Hobo" will present a captivating story about the magic of Christmas. Carolers from the Honolulu Chorale will entertain along with Le Jardin's French choir. A strolling magician will amuse restless children waiting to see Santa with balloon animals and magic tricks. Polynesian dancers will perform a beautiful Mele Kalikimaka tribute.

Organized by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department and sponsored in

part by AT&T and GTE Hawaiian Tel, an estimated 5,000 - 8,000 people are expected to attend this holiday spectacle. Admission to Santa's Village is free for all military and Department of Defense personnel and their families. General admission is \$1 per person for those 12 years and older. Children, ages 11 years and younger, are free, however, they must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information about Santa's Village, call the Youth Activities Center at MCBH Kaneohe Bay at 254-2963.

K-Bay hosts CFC golf tournament

MCB Hawaii invites the public to participate in the 1995 Combined Federal Campaign Awareness Golf Tournament on Friday and Sunday at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course.

All players are welcome to participate; how-

ever, team prizes will be awarded only to those players who have a USGA handicap. The starting time for Friday is 12:30 p.m. while Sunday's tournament will commence at 7:30 a.m. Tournament fees are \$47.50 per person for military and \$57.50 per person for a two person team. The entry fee includes an awards luncheon to be held at the completion of the tournament in the adjacent club facility. The 18-hole Klipper Course offers players a spectacular view of the Kaneohe Bay coastline.

The deadline for entry in the tournament is today. Entry forms are available at the Klipper Golf Course. Proceeds go toward the Combined Federal Campaign to benefit local, national and international charities approved by the US Federal Government. For more information, call Rob Nelson at 254-7602.

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Section 1. Chapter 15 of the ROH 1990, as amended, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

a. By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing stop intersections by adding thereto the following item:

"Aloha Ave. Traffic on Aloha Ave. shall stop before entering Makapuu Ave."

b. By amending Schedule XXI of Sec. 15-13.9(a)(8) establishing tow zones—specified times in the following particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following items for the purpose of street sweeping between the hours of 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. on specified days, including holidays:

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"River St., Koko Head side, between N. Beretania St. and Nimitz Hwy. on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday."

"Smith St., Ewa side, for its entire length on Monday, Wednesday and Friday."

"Smith St., Koko Head side, for its entire length on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday."

"South Hotel St., both sides, between Nuuanu Ave. and Alakea St. on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday."

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